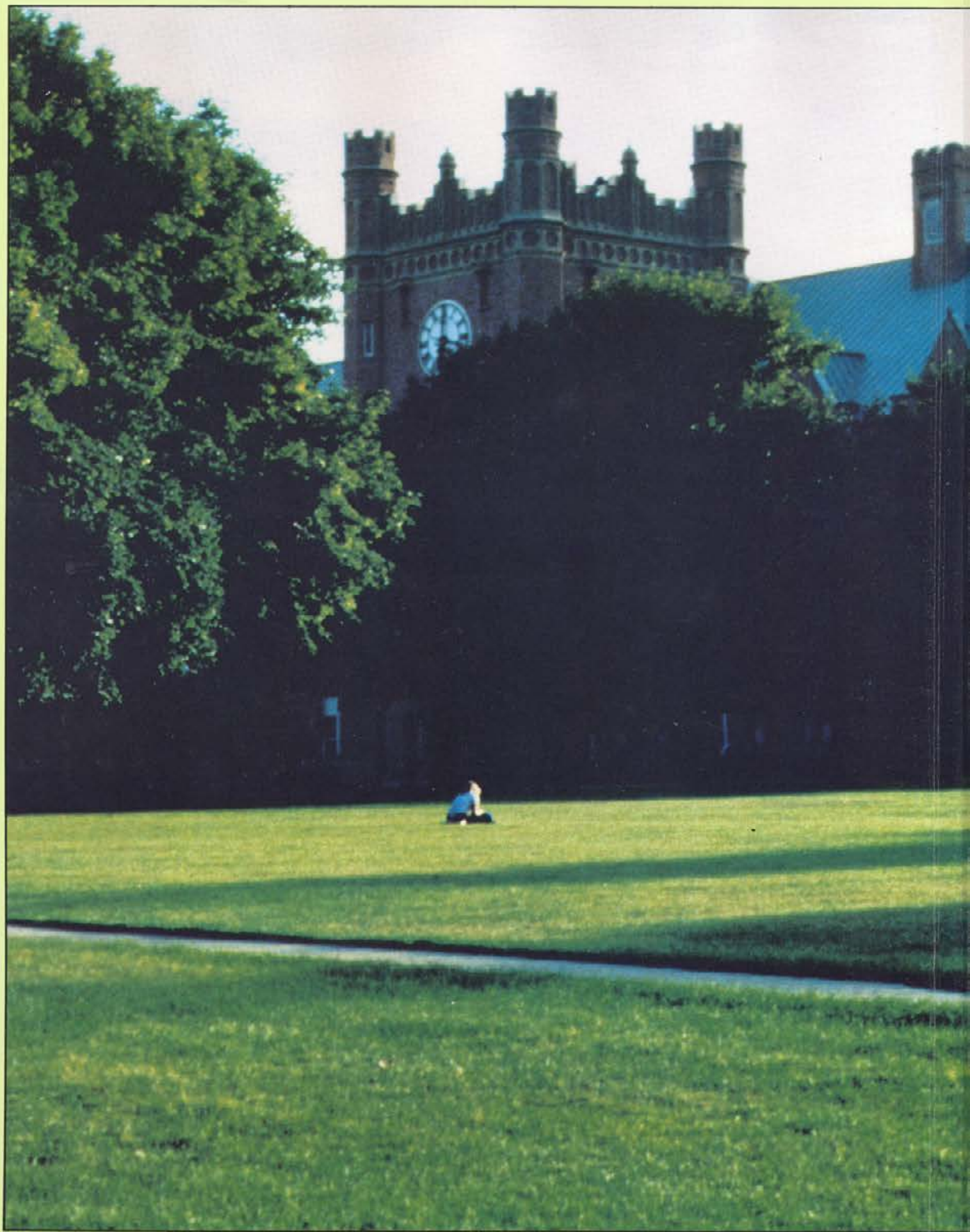


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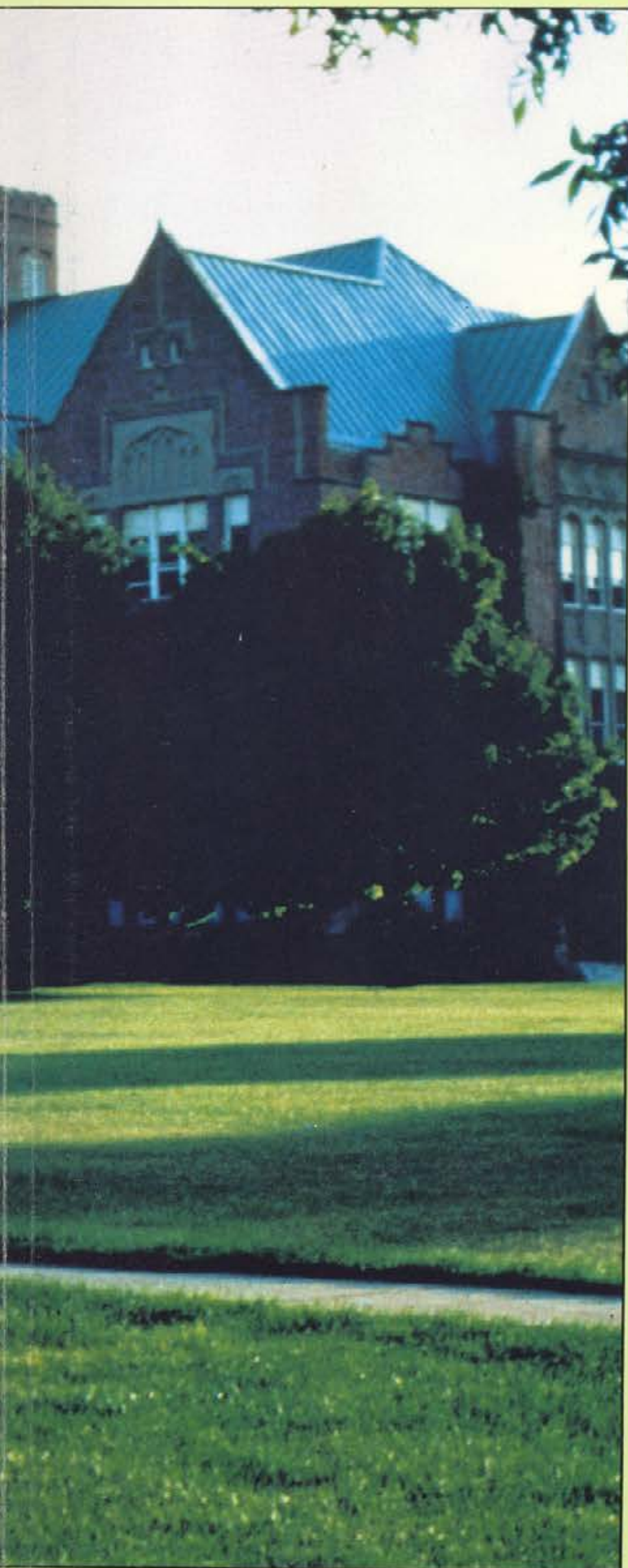
GEM

of the mountains

naturally yours



Jean Crawford



1982
GEM
of the mountains

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TOWERING above the trees, the Administration Building features an 80-foot tower noteworthy for its carillon which chimes the hours and plays selections that echo across campus at the end of the day.




1

1982
GEM
of the mountains

A NATURAL PERSPECTIVE of the I-Tower was recorded by Krista Kramer, using infra-red film and shooting up through the Arboretum.

University of Idaho
Moscow, Idaho 83843
Volume 80



Idaho: naturally yours

Idaho. The very name conjures up differing thoughts and feelings.

Southern Idaho brings to mind many contrasts; the mountains to the East, the life-giving Snake River, spuds, deserts, and of course, the capital.

Images of Northern Idaho are substantially different. The North is famous for rolling fields of wheat, the gentle slopes that rise to the Bitterroot Range, and beautiful deep Nordic lakes.

Virtually every image of Idaho involves the outdoors.

Many Idahoans make their living in the outdoors as farmers, ranchers, loggers and miners.

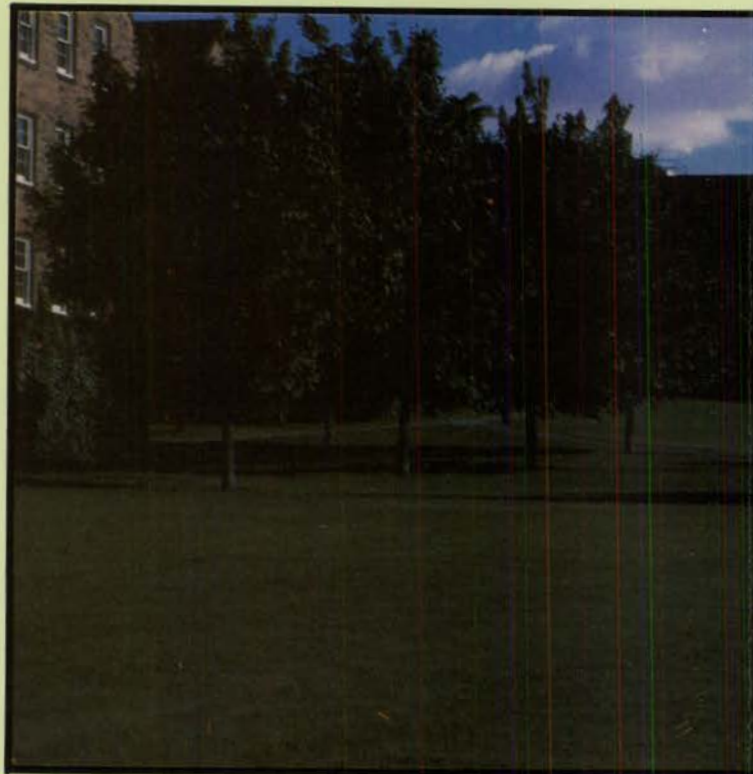
Even those working in Idaho's outdoors take the time to enjoy the natural surroundings. Whether hunting, fishing, camping, or hiking, the majestic beauty of this state cannot fail to impress you.

And this is Idaho . . . naturally yours.



PAINSTAKINGLY AIMING at the target, Pat Haywood prepares to send the arrow sailing toward the bull's eye.

IDAHO'S UNSPOILED environment is one aspect of the state that is admired by both residents and visitors. This rugged mountain waterfall was captured on film by Patrick House during a photography class field trip to the Sawtooth Mountains.





BEFORE BEING INVADED by hundreds of students, the open area between the UCC and the library is illuminated by the early morning sun.

THE NATURAL BEAUTY of the campus provides a refreshing break for students walking to and from class.




CAREFULLY handling her new-found friend, this University student prepares her group's entry for the Turtle Derby, a customary part of Parents' Weekend. Last spring's event was won by French Hall's turtle.

FRUSTRATED, Jenny Epstein isn't pleased to hear the class she wants to take is full. Required classes like physical education, English 103 and 104 were filled early in the day, creating scheduling difficulties.



AFTER 75 HOURS of playing softball, J. P. Carbon and Jerry Diehl would rather take a short nap than watch their teammates. The game, played by Beta Theta Pi and Sigma Nu, lasted 91 hours, 30 minutes and 45 seconds — setting a new world record.





Idaho: naturally yours

Like the state, the University of Idaho is a place of contrasts. People from all across the nation and from all over the world choose to make Idaho their alma mater.

Such a wide cross section of students provides a unique diversity.

Different attitudes and opinions merge together to make each student an individual, and an important part of the student body.


Idaho people are actively involved in their university, whether it be politically, socially, or athletically.

Over 100 campus organizations cater to the broadest interests. The 21 residence halls, 19 fraternities, and nine sororities provide many social activities; and eight men's and women's athletic teams generate plenty of excitement for both participants and spectators.

This unique involvement creates a special enthusiasm at Idaho, making the university a natural choice for a student who wants more from his college than a degree.



HELP? Joe Fraps, McCall freshman, discovers that Andrea Reinman, Aston senior, has the solution to his scheduling problem. The new "help" system assisted the 6,707 students who filed through Idaho's "zoo" registration.



Idaho: naturally yours

Nestled among the rolling wheat fields of the Palouse Country, the University opened its doors on October 3, 1892, on 20 acres of plowed farm land.

Since then, many changes have occurred at Idaho. Today, over 8,000 students choose from over 200 academic fields to develop an educational program to match their talents and interests.

Reminders of the past still exist on campus though. The campus features a unique combination of old and new buildings. Early structures like the Administration Building, and the Life Sciences Building harmonize with new, ultra-modern facilities like the ASUI Kibbie Dome and the Law Building, giving students an unbeatable academic environment.

In nine decades, one thing hasn't changed however. People are still attracted to the University because of the casual, personalized atmosphere created by friendly students, and faculty in the midst of beautiful surroundings.

In 1982, after 90 years and 50,000 graduates, the University of Idaho is still naturally yours.



ARM IN ARM Robert Paul and Dodie Watson share a quiet moment in the Arboretum.

WARM AUTUMN WEATHER allowed students to take their assignments outdoors instead of staying in the library or dorm rooms. Brad Harris spends a peaceful afternoon studying on the ad lawn.





A VIVID Idaho sunset accents the beauty of this virgin pine.





Student Life:

naturally involved

It was a year of growth and maturity for most students, as they struggled through classes, held part-time jobs, and prepared challenges of the future.

Despite the pressures of college life, Idaho students could always find ways to have a good time.

Traditional activities like rush, homecoming, GDI Week, and Parents' Weekend attracted crowds, but spur of the moment activities with friends were more frequent and popular.

For it was not really the events that made the year so special, but the different people who were involved in them. The essence of student life at Idaho emanated from participation and enthusiasm — two natural qualities evident in every student.



THEATRE buffs were treated to several outstanding performances during the year. Peter Sprague and Bill Fagerbakke entertain a summer crowd on the opening night of *Picnic*.

SHOULDER TO SHOULDER, students and parents alike enjoy the turtle derby, a traditional part of Parents' Weekend.



EVERYTHING from a candy bar to motherly advice is offered at The Perch, a campus grocery store. "Madge," the store's proprietor known for her absurd sense of humor, has been a sort of neighborhood housemother and confidante to UI students for three decades.

COLORFUL flowers and shrubbery surround the steps adjacent to the Education Building.





LAZY SPRING AFTERNOONS made it difficult for most students to study, but Mike Cherasia solves the problem by taking his books outside.

UI: A Place For You

Why did you come to the UI? Well, it could be because you live in Moscow or in one of the nearby towns. Or it could be that even though the price of education is rising, the UI has so far managed to keep its prices down. It's also possible that you were attracted by the wide variety of courses and programs offered here, not to mention the UI's well recognized academic standing.

As one exchange student from Kansas said, "The courses in my major are better than back home. I might even try to transfer here for good. I'm very impressed." But no matter what the original reason for coming, once you step foot on the campus you are invariably swept away by the natural beauty of the UI. One student from California remarked with wonder, "All those trees!"

Despite the fine colleges and universities in their home states, students from all across the United States come to the UI.

Along with the presence of students from California to Maine, the UI has also attracted a wide variety of international students, giving the students at the UI a wonderful opportunity to experience the multitude of cultures represented here.

How does a small university like the UI

keep all these students entertained? By offering the widest range of activities possible. The students at the UI can spend an evening cheering on the Vandals, enjoying one of the many concerts or plays on campus or taking in a movie at one of the Moscow-Pullman theatres.

With so many things to offer the UI is always a busy place. But amidst the hubbub of getting to class and getting the grades beats the heart of the UI — the students. No matter what the university offers in the way of classes and activities it's the people that make it different from all the rest.

Not just the students but the faculty too make the UI special.

"They seem genuinely concerned about the needs of students. I know that sounds trite, but it's true. I like that," remarked Mark Johnson.

Perhaps the UI is suffering from the financial squeeze but then so are all the other universities. However, it's not the money that makes us the UI.

As one transplant from Texas said it, "The school is good, the town is nice, and I like the profs. But what I like most are . . . the People."□



MUSIC BLASTS across the lawn as Frank Morteiz demonstrates his talents from a top story window.



WITH an occasional squirt of water for cooling down, this summer student relaxes in the soothing sunshine with a book and her favorite radio station.

Sweating Out the GPA



CHEERLEADERS from all over the Inland Empire attended a workshop sponsored by the U.S.A. Cheerleading Association at the UI during the summer.

Summer is a special time in Moscow. Most university students have left town, and the pace of life slows down considerably.

Life on campus is far from boring, though. Classes are in session most of the summer, and studying is a major preoccupation. Many summer session classes are accelerated, which meant some courses had major exams every week.

The university selected its courses in conjunction with WSU, and the two schools published a joint bulletin. Paul Kaus, director of the UI summer session, said the joint offerings with WSU meant "a wider variety of offerings were made available at the two universities."

Another addition to the summer scene, although an unwelcome one, was the dramatic rise in fees for summer session courses. Prior to 1981 the university charged a flat fee of \$136, which was changed to a per credit fee of \$27 for residents. An in state student who paid \$136 for 10 credits in 1980, paid \$270 for those same 10 credits a year later. Despite the higher cost, enrollment was up by about 10 percent.

Classes weren't the only summer activities, though. Many of the schools and colleges of the university offered camps and

seminars for high school students, including JETS, several music camps, and the cheerleading camps.

The Hartung Theatre presented a summer season of four plays in repertory. The shows, which played in late July and early August, were: *A Far Country*, *Picnic*, *Same Time Next Year*, and *Hayfever*. The shows were very popular, and well attended. Pullman was also home to a summer theatre season, with several plays on stage at WSU, attracting UI students.

The School of Music hosted several high school music camps, as well as regular undergraduate and graduate level courses. The various programs offered by the music school resulted in many concerts and recitals throughout the summer.

Aside from the cultural offerings, the university also sponsored a series of barbecues and picnics, and many special outings such as hikes, cruises, canoeing, and camping trips.

All the classes, trips, concerts, and plays came to an end, with August, and the advent of the fall semester. In the second and third weeks of August new and returning students poured into Moscow looking for rush activities, housing, and jobs, and bring the quiet of summer to an end. □

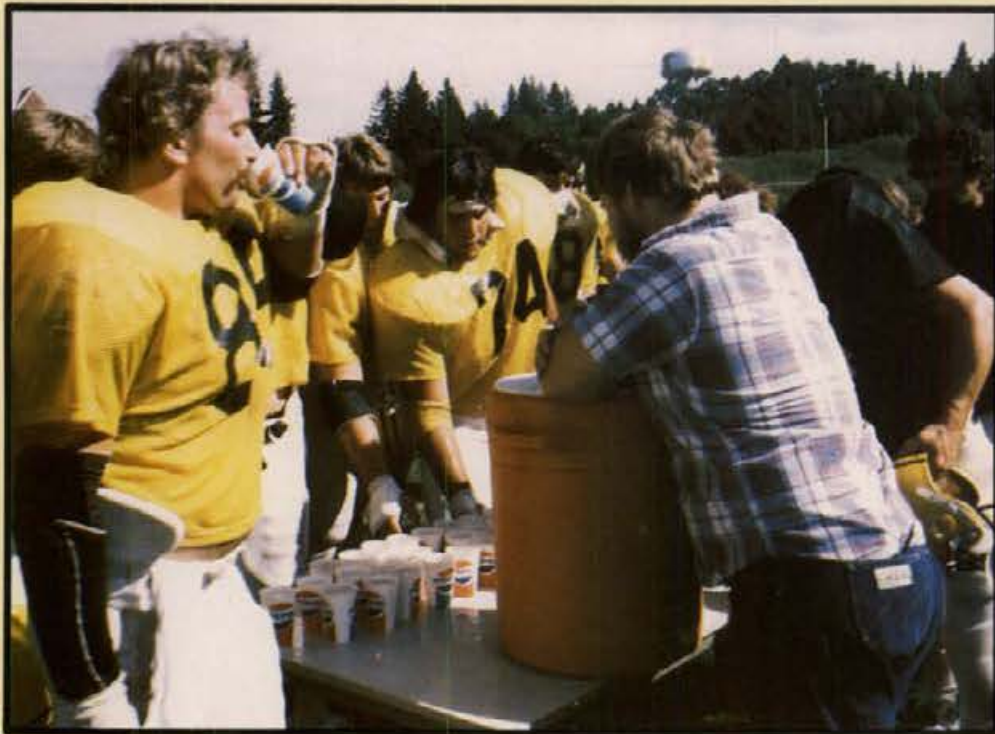
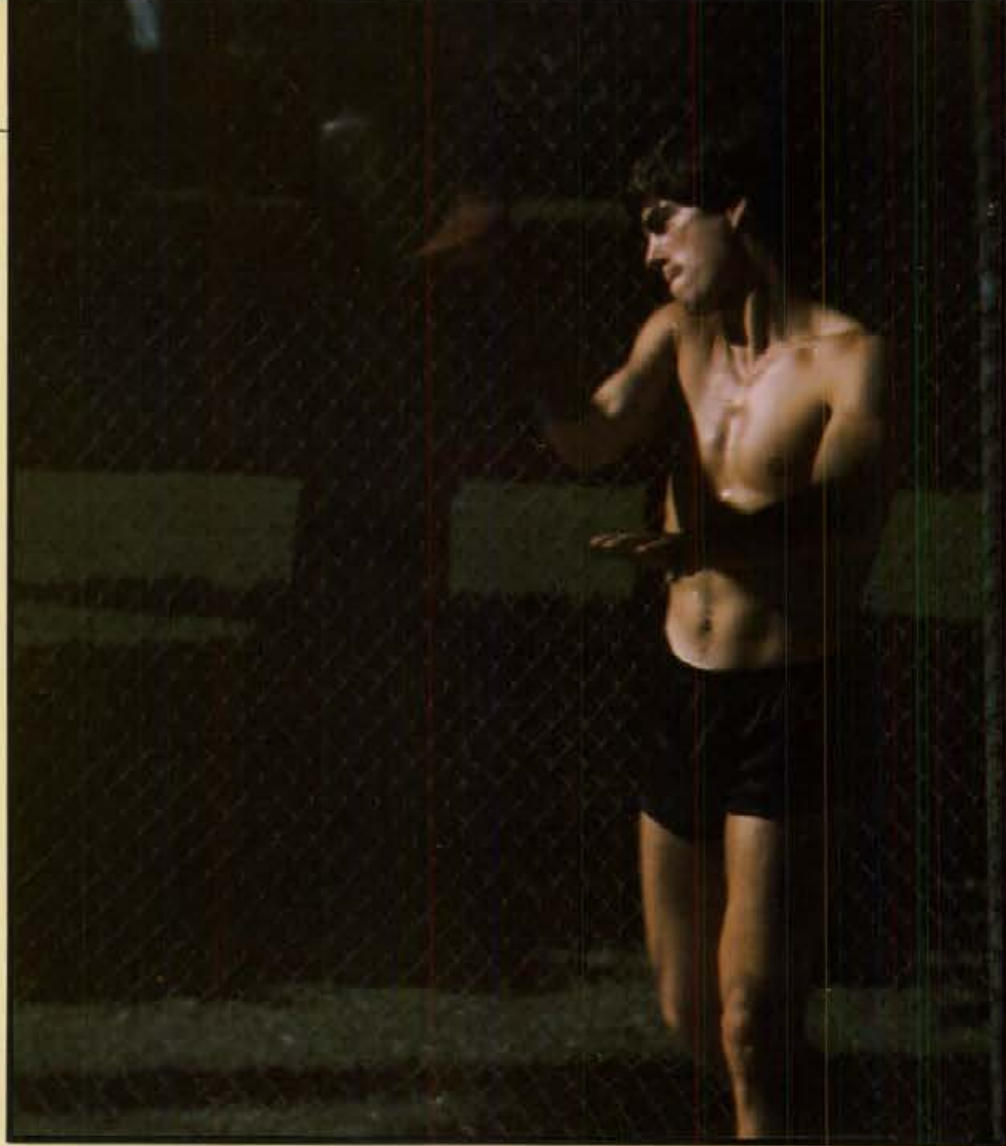


FEWER STUDENTS made registration for the summer session easier on both students and faculty.

DRAMA STUDENTS Sheila McDevitta, Mary Tharp and Peter Sprague perform in *Hayfever*, an outstanding production staged by the drama department over the summer.



TOTAL CONCENTRATION is required as Dan Haber skillfully returns the serve back to his opponent. During the first week on campus, students had plenty of time to enjoy recreational activities without worrying about assignments and exams.



COLD WATER refreshes Jay Wolfe and Bruce Fery after they spent a long, hot afternoon practicing for the upcoming season. Football practice started for the Vandals during the summer.

UNLOADING CARS and lugging heavy boxes into houses and dorms was a chore every student faced when arriving on campus. Mandi Carver begins to wonder if she will ever finish unpacking her belongings.





SOAKING UP THE RAYS, Kevin Konieczny enjoys a quiet fall afternoon sunbathing. A month-long heat wave provided plenty of opportunities for students to work on their tans.

Settling Into Idaho

During the summer months, the streets and buildings on the UI campus waited, strangely empty. Summer students and faculty were still around carrying on the normal routine, but something was missing.

At last the day came and the peaceful silence of the summer was shattered with the rush and fanfare of some 8,000 students.

It was this hurried and chaotic atmosphere that the University was missing over the summer, the essence of college life, and never was it more apparent than during those first few days of moving in.

Vehicles in every shape and size, loaded to capacity with the essentials of college life, formed lines of traffic and snaked around the residence halls and Greek houses.

At last, the final box and shopping bag were deposited in the room, and except for putting it all away, moving in was complete. Almost. Moms and dads departed reluctantly, handing out last minute advice, emphasizing warnings of the pitfalls of college life, and giving the universal plea, "Please write!"

For many freshmen this marked the first time they were on their own and in that unique atmosphere called college. Initially this was an intimidating thought. There were all kinds of people to meet, and many, many things to learn — both in and out of class.

For Greeks, sorority rush was one of the

first activities held on campus, and for the first time, all of the women wanting to join sororities were accepted on squeal day. In all, 195 women pledged the nine campus sororities.

"We have the girls we want. They pledged us as a first choice. I'm happy with the girls that came to our house," one sorority rush leader commented.

The following week, fraternity houses participated in rush. Although more informal than sorority rush, the men attracted 340 pledges.

At the same time, residence halls held ice-breaking activities to help familiarize freshmen with their new "homes," and to help everyone get acquainted.

Once settled, students discovered their hassles weren't even half over. They still had to pick up their registration materials, meet with their advisors, register, buy textbooks and school supplies and get ready for classes.

While students were hustling about, administrators were concerned about whether or not registration would go on as scheduled.

The roof of the ASUI-Kibbie Dome had been plagued with a multitude of problems over the summer, and workers had to remove the foam covering on the roof, leaving no protection in case of rain.

It didn't rain on registration day, however, and a record enrollment filed through the



COVERED with a layer of mud, Dave Cobb pauses to watch his friends slip down the mudslide. The mudslide, located on the hill behind the Delta Tau Delta house, is an annual event.

MOVING once is bad enough, but twice can be real pain. But Janis Roberts and Lisa Keithley team up to lessen the burden as they move from the Theophilus Tower to the Gamma Phi Beta sorority following rush week.



Settling In



MONEY DISAPPEARED quickly when students started buying textbooks at \$10 to \$20 each.

come to sign up for classes. Despite the fee increases, over 7,000 students registered, topping last year's record of 6,707.

"We were pleasantly surprised with the number of students processed at registration this year," said Matt Telin, registrar.

Because more students registered than expected, some students who registered later in the day, had difficulty in obtaining required classes like physical education and English, but for the most part, registration went smoothly.

For the first time, the ASUI provided volunteer helpers for registration. These upperclass students were familiar enough with the registration process to help those students having difficulties, and were easy to find in white t-shirts, with "HELP?" written across the front.

"I was about ready to give up, when I bumped into someone wearing a 'help' shirt. In just a couple of minutes everything was worked out," said one freshmen girl on registration day.

With the hassles of getting settled behind them, most students found going to class a relaxing change from the hectic pace of registration and moving in.

After students located their classes, met their professors and emptied all of their boxes, it appeared as the semester was well under way, and thoughts of going home for Thanksgiving were already crossing the minds of most students. □





DOUBLE CHECKING his schedule before paying his fees, Steve Folies consults an upperclassman to assure that his packet is filled out correctly.



YAWNING sleepily, this weary student wonders if he will ever finish registering.

SORORITY SISTERS Celeste Bithell and Michelle Hunt sparkle with happiness after Michelle was invited to join Kappa Kappa Gamma. Both happy and sad emotions were displayed when the freshmen girls opened their bid envelopes on squal day.



STANDING WITH PRIDE. Ann Aschenbrenner, second attendant; Jenny Pottenger, homecoming queen; and Laura Duren, first attendant, smile for the photographers at halftime.

CLAD in Vandal football jerseys, Alpha Gamma Delta pledges eagerly await their turn to present their skit. The sorority later received the second place award for their presentation.



ALTHOUGH IDAHO didn't roll 'em, the Kappa Alpha Theta and Phi Gamma Delta's float did. The houses earned the \$100 first place award.

CROWDED along Main Street, students strain to see the homecoming queen and her court as they creep by on a float.



Here We Have Idaho

It could have been a bomb.

There wasn't a concert, events were few and far between, and the Vandals even lost the game.

But something happened.

Homecoming was a memorable event as Vandal spirit hung in the air above campus, giving the "And Here We Have Idaho" theme a special meaning.

Homecoming festivities began long before game time. Student groups built floats, planned parties, arranged open houses and organized reunions in anticipation of the big weekend.

Activities finally started on Thursday October 22, although the first widely attended event was the bonfire in the arboretum Friday night.

Flying sparks from the warm bonfire evaporated into the crisp autumn air as sorority pledges arrived at the arboretum, one by one, singing house songs and clapping.

After several cheers, eight sororities and a hall presented humorous skits in front of the toasty fire.

Following the presentations, Delta Gam-

ma was awarded first place in the skit competition. Alpha Gamma Delta placed second with Alpha Phi claiming third.

After the awards were announced, silence fell over the crowd. As the fire crackled in the background, the announcer read a list of ten women who were nominated by the living groups for homecoming queen. After the nominations, each house voted for one of the ten finalists. The ten were also interviewed by a committee before a final selection was made.

Jenny Pottenger, a Homedale senior and a member of Delta Gamma sorority, was crowned queen. Laura Duren, a Soda Springs junior, and a member of Forney Hall was named first attendant and Ann Aschenbrenner, a Meridan senior and a member of Delta Delta Delta, was selected second princess.

Also on Friday night, the class of 1965 and Sigma Nu both enjoyed banquets and the drama department entertained an appreciative audience with its production of *The Time of Your Life*.

Saturday morning, students, alumni,



A HEARTY WAVE and a pleasant smile are the homecoming greetings offered by Jeff Conger and Theta Susan Creek.

continued

SWAYING with the music, Rose Bialy and Craig Haskin share an emotional dance after the homecoming game.

SHOULDER TO SHOULDER, 14,000 Vandal fans crammed into the Kibbie Dome to watch Idaho and Nevada-Reno clash on the field.



Idaho



A **JAUGERNAUT** band member provides the music at the Homecoming Dance sponsored by the LDS Student Association

and residents from miles around gathered along Moscow's recently revitalized Main Street for the traditional homecoming parade.

Steadily all of the 80 entries crept past the spectators.

Later that afternoon, 14,000 rowdy Vandal fans crammed into the Kibbie Dome to cheer on the silver and gold.

The 3-5 Vandals struggled through the entire game.

Once again Idaho blew scoring opportunities offensively and failed to make the big play defensively. The Vandals came away a 23-14 loser to the University of Nevada-Reno.

The most glaring Idaho failure came in the first quarter.

On its second possession of the game, Idaho drove from its 48 to the Reno one yard line where it had a first-and-goal. Because of a UNR offsidess penalty on the first play, Idaho had five cracks at moving the ball the yard for the touchdown but couldn't do it. The Vandals tried to run it up the middle all of the five times and were stopped with little or no gain on every

continued





THE AGGRAVATED EXPRESSION on Frank Moreno's face tells the entire story of the Vandals' heartbreaking 23-14 loss to Nevada-Reno.

VANDAL CHEERLEADERS quietly watch Delta Gamma's first place skit at the bonfire rally in the arboretum.

THE QUEEN'S FLOAT was shared by 1981 Homecoming Queen Jenny Pottenger and her two attendants Laura Duren and Ann Aschenbrenner. Their beauty and elegance was admired by the many students and parents along the parade route.



Idaho



A **LEAK-PROOF** replica of the ASUI-Kibbie Dome, constructed by Targhee Hall and Steel House, claimed second prize in float judging.

attempt.

On the fourth-and-goal play, Hobart fumbled the snap from the center and had to fall on the ball and Reno completed its incredible goal line stand.

A Vandal comeback attempt early in the second half failed to materialize as the Vandals dropped to 0-4 in the Big Sky Conference race.

"The only friends we have are the guys right here," a disappointed quarterback Ken Hobart said afterwards in a somber Vandal locker room, "The guys on the team."

Hobart was wrong however.

Although the Homecoming spirit was dashed by the results of the game, the defeat was quickly forgotten at the many dances and parties on campus that evening.

Then, visitors and alumni began trickling back out of Moscow, and the campus began settling down. Leaves and debris covered the once almost-clean campus, as another homecoming was over.

Homecoming may not have been spectacular, but it was ours. The game was lost, but the Idaho spirit prevailed. □



THE GOLDEN GIRLS, a drill team which was new to the University this year, bear the early morning cold during the parade.



ILLUMINATED by the bonfire, the Vandal cheerleaders admire the colorful flames as the sparks shoot into the sky.

DURING the Homecoming parade, Scott Adams, Doug McMicken, Ken Biery, Guy Smith and Golden Girls Kris Anderson and Carol Jordan show their spirit.

DISC JOCKEY Dennis Sita, a sophomore, checks over the scheduled program for the student radio station.



AFTER AN EXHAUSTING day of shopping, many people find a tall, cool Orange Julius to be refreshing. Jayne Toull pours out a freshly whipped glass of the drink.

MANAGER and full time student, Tammy Brost, a sophomore, earns her extra money at It's a Small World, a local pet store.





IN AN ATTEMPT to make a sometimes boring job more interesting, Senior Bruce Pole manages a smile while price-marking the endless shipments of merchandise at the local Safeway store.

CAREFULLY CENTERING the T-shirt logos at the Blackmarket, Freshman Janice Macomber is one of the many students employed at the Student Union Building.



Bringing in the Bacon

Going to college in the eighties required big bucks. As registration fees skyrocketed, textbook prices doubled, and entertainment costs increased, many students were forced to supplement their incomes and offset expenses by finding part-time jobs.

Regardless of the reasons, however, Idaho students were found in a wide variety of employment situations.

Many students found jobs on campus during their stay here. Work study, irregular help, and other programs offered a wide spectrum of jobs in almost every department on campus.

Students with transportation could also work off campus, where jobs usually offered more flexible working hours.

Moscow's wide array of eating establishments offered many different employment possibilities. Dishwashers, waitresses, short-order cooks, busboys, and bartenders were some of the part-time positions available at local restaurants.

"I love working here, it's a real relaxed place to work. I don't like getting dirty, but I guess that's part of the job," said a sophomore working at a local pizza parlor.

Moscow's two malls feature many small

specialty shops and department stores that hire UI students to work as salesclerks, cashiers, stockers and baggers.

Most of the stores were flexible in scheduling and could accommodate the special needs students had.

Students cited the relative closeness of their jobs to campus, and the fact that they could get time off fairly easily, as benefits of working in the retailing field.

Many students also discovered that odd jobs were rewarding. Most allowed the worker to set his own hours, but never involved too much of a commitment.

Working and attending classes full-time caused special headaches though. Work schedules, combined with classes and labs, could leave little spare time for outside activities. Furthermore, juggling work with tests and study time often required an understanding employer.

Yet, the good received from employment seemed to outweigh the inconvenience. Students who worked received permanent benefits such as exposure to the business world and valuable job contacts, but it was the immediate advantage of cold cash that made the hassle of working worthwhile. □



FASHION DISPLAYS are the specialty of sophomore Michele Thomas, who arranges a new combination of the latest styles at Maurices, a clothing store in the Moscow Mall.

A **WHITE KNIT** sweater adds warmth to Michelle Fredrickson's blue silk blouse. The light blue dress pants complete her outfit.



The Elements of Style



BLUE JEANS have always been popular on campus. Joe Fitzpatrick wears a wool sweater and spot built shoes with his jeans.

Despite the preppy-look, which was raging throughout the country, students at the UI remained distinctive in their style of dress, refusing to be caught up in the passing fads.

Although campus fashion did not normally meet the extravagant standards set in *Vogue* magazine, students were also seen in fashions above the down-home styles of jeans, flannel shirts and tennis shoes. Even if most student did not read *Vogue* magazine for their fashion ideas, they did get their information from a variety of sources.

But, no matter how students obtained their fashion tips, they were choosing wardrobes more carefully this year than they had in the past. Students looked for fashion with a reasonable price because of their budgets, but many build up their wardrobes throughout their college careers.

Students wanted clothes that offered them the most for their money. Also, clothes that were truly versatile and gave them a complete look with every combination. Most students wanted key pieces, not just random parts.

According to local merchants versatility characterized style students were looking for in the clothes they bought. Despite all their efforts no one thing was selling really well, rather it seemed a little of everything was

going.

One noticeable trend this year was the move to the frilly, lacy, more feminine style in clothing for women. The men also seemed to be more conscious of what they were wearing by choosing the more tailored sports shirts over simple t-shirts.

A suit or the look of a suit remained the backbone of a modern wardrobe. The trend for a longer, softer jacket. If there was a skirt, the skirt was comfortable and a bit full. The pants were pleated at the waist and straight legged.

Designer name clothes also attracted attention. Items such as Calvin Klein, Gloria Vanderbilt, Jordach and Sassoon jeans and shirts, Lacoste shirts and dresses, Lee or Levi's straight leg jeans or cords could be seen about campus.

As with last year, natural materials were the favorite in everything from tweed jackets to wool pants. Also sweaters, in all styles and colors were favorites of both men and women.

All in all, relaxed, yet elegant, was the key. From the new brave souls who followed the latest fads to the classics-only collectors, our style was individuality personified. □



ERIC PICKETT MEETS fall with an attractive brown pull-over which complements his tan dress slacks.



ON THE GO. Cindy Jones steps out in style, wearing a silk blouse, and gray wool slacks, set off by her leather boots. Her beige dress coat keeps her warm in the nippy autumn air.

HIGHLIGHTED by the early morning sun, Steve Scott and Kathy Schriber model the latest campus fashions.

CHAT-N-CHEW — Robb Thornton and Leslie Briner discuss their day over dinner at the Wallace cafeteria.

AFTER DINNER, many students relax and socialize before hitting the books again.



TAKING A BIG BITE, Doug Hall discovers Ashley Wilske's McChicken tastes better than his Big Mac.



ANTICIPATING the first bite, John Hale is about to devour a tostada at Taco Time. Located just a block from campus, many students found Taco Time a convenient place to grab a quick bite.

Curing the Hunger Pains

"U h . . . yeah, I'll have a cheeseburger, large fries, and a strawberry shake please."

Requests like this were familiar to Idaho students who flocked to a host of local eateries for a quick snack or a full-course meal.

Variety was an understatement when it came to describing the many eating places within a few minutes of campus. The choices ranged from family style restaurants to the swift, get 'em in and get 'em out fast food businesses to the local pizza and beer joints.

For those students with large appetites, a Moreno's half-pounder, the smorgasbord line at King's Table, or the all-you-can-eat nights at Skipper's cured the hunger pains.

"I'm so stuffed I'll never make it back to the dorm," one girl told her friend when they left Skipper's one Tuesday night.

Unfortunately, most students were pressed for time and were usually more concerned about getting a fast bite, then indulging in a feast.

At times like these, Zip's, Arctic Circle, McDonald's, and Taco Time fit the busy students' schedules.

Although local fast food places were constantly criticized by students, their proximity to campus and reasonable prices made them

popular.

"Fast food can really get tiring, but I walk over to Zip's every so often, just for a change from cafeteria food," said Steve James.

On weekends, eating habits changed. Time wasn't a major factor, so most students dug deeper into their pockets for a "nice" evening out.

On those occasions, several restaurants were suitable. One of the best was Biscuitroot Park. The Biscuitroot's extensive menu and outstanding service made it a favorite.

The Broiler at the University Inn Best Western, known for its steaks, also attracted students.

Many students made it a point to eat at a nice restaurant, at least once in awhile. "I save money up, and try to get out every so often," said one senior.

On Friday and Saturday nights, pizza and beer were also popular, especially when a group of friends went out.

Moscow's wide array of pizza parlors sometimes made it tough for students to decide where to go however.

But most students discovered that the best way to pick their favorite restaurants, was to try them all. □



WHILE LOOKING for a place to sit, Stacy Stauber taste tests Mara Skov's lunch.

HAVE A DRINK on me was the theme of the Pi Kappa Alpha Pledge dance. Troy Swanstrom, Suzanne Matteson, John Claycomb and Phil Pigman share a laugh and a box of Raisin Bran.



Cuttin' Loose Idaho Style



FINDING TIME to be together can be a problem for many couples, so these two make every minute count.

You have just had a long, hard day of classes. You open the door to your room, gratefully throw your books into some obscure corner, and give a sigh of mental relief. The weekend has finally arrived and it's time to give your brain a rest and to forget about studying for a while.

With a couple of swipes through your hair with a comb and a splash of smelly stuff, it's time to make the most of the night.

Anyone who says Idaho students don't know how to have a good time has obviously never had much exposure to the Idaho environment.

Between the 25 halls and 26 fraternities and sororities, there is usually activity going on somewhere.

Parties, one of the biggest weekend pastimes in the lives of Idaho students this year, allowed students a chance to listen or dance to music, be with a special person, converse with friends, and of course drink.

For a great many night owls, only one thing kept them kicking — a keg.

Students often celebrated because of birthdays, a winning game, and the end of the semester, however, most of the time it was to simply get rowdy and celebrate the weekend.

Whether it be a small get-together in a

dorm room or an extravagant band party thrown by the Greeks, Idaho students have come up with some dandy reasons to live it up.

"Partying allows me to cut loose and forget everything," said one sophomore. "Without all the parties, college would be the pits!"

The city of Moscow also offered many interesting diversions for those who ventured off campus. Ratskeller's, Hoseapple's, Cavanaugh's, John's Alley and the Garden Lounge were just a few of the local bars packed with students during the weekend.

Movies were another popular weekend get away. In Moscow, the Micro, Kenworthy and Nuart theatres offered a wide variety of flicks. Also students occasionally slipped over to Pullman for the X-rated midnight movie at the Old Post Office Theatre.

Most students, whether they wanted to or not, were also forced to study over the weekend. On a Sunday afternoon, the library was usually packed with students studying for Monday tests or working on research papers.

"Working is a real pain. Sometimes it makes me feel as though there wasn't a weekend at all, but it all seems worthwhile on pay day," said Michelle Parker who

continued



A GLOWING picture window silhouettes this UI student as he kicks back for some hard-core studying.



TRAFFIC COPS were often necessary to direct the large crowds of sports fans driving and walking onto campus for a weekend game.



DANCES often attracted large weekend crowds.

CURIOSITY DISRUPTED this student from studying in the warm sun outside Morrill Hall. The average student spent at least four hours every weekend hitting the books.

NEW WAVE seemed like just a strange fad to some students, but for Laurie Russell and Dave Clark it's a way of life.

MIXED EMOTIONS are displayed as Gault Hall residents watch the final game of the world series in the television lounge.



Cuttin' Loose



A COLD BEER hits the spot as Mark Contor relaxes at John's Alley after a tough week of classes.

worked at a clothing store at the Palouse Mall.

Weekends were also the only time many students had to get their laundry done. With a shortage of washers and dryers in the dorms, and so many people with dirty clothes, it was often necessary to wait for a vacant machine.

Off-campus students had more than just laundry to finish over the weekend. Most had piles of dirty dishes to wash, grocery shopping to do and apartments to clean before Monday morning hit.

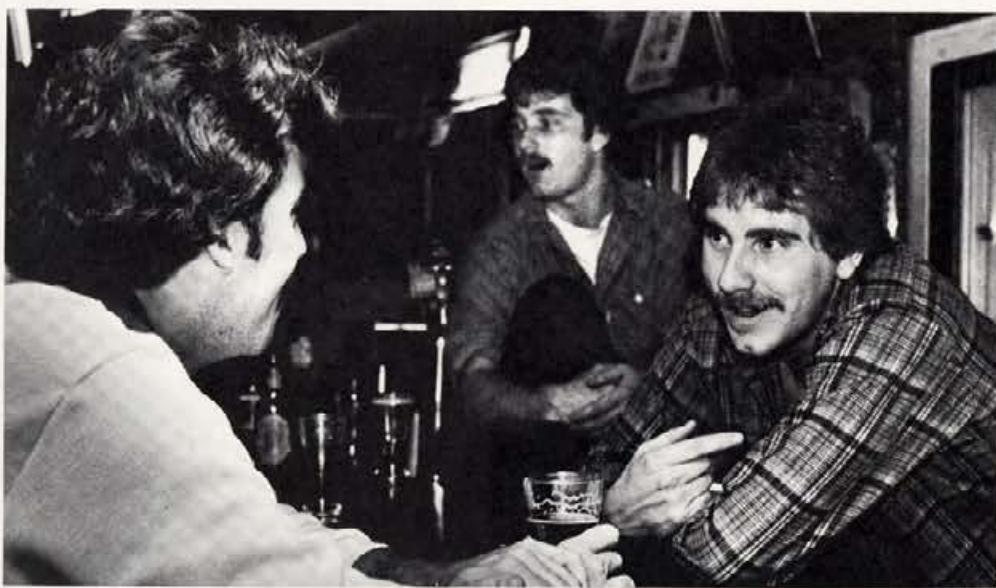
Unlike many universities, few students traveled home on the weekends. Most students from southern Idaho rarely journeyed home for just a weekend, but those students within comfortable driving distance from Moscow said they drove home whenever possible.

Regardless of what students did over the weekends, almost everyone commented that weekends went too quickly. The dreaded Monday mornings always arrived too soon. □





BARTENDERS Terry Dolar and Mitch Coba find time to relax and talk to customer Jim Thompson during happy hour at John's Alley.



CLEANING UP her act, Teri Lynn spends a Sunday afternoon doing her laundry.

WITH THE WEEK behind them, Dee Ewing and Gary Hallford enjoy a glass of beer and each other's company.

FOR THREE MONTHS heavy equipment and construction equipment blocked traffic in downtown Moscow.

A TRAFFIC MAZE, at the south Main couplet interchange, confused students when they returned to Moscow in the fall. The new couplet system diverted traffic off Main Street onto Jackson and Washington Streets.





ALTHOUGH Main Street was closed, downtown businesses remained open throughout the construction period. However, many area shoppers shied away from the confusion.

Which Way Do I Go?

Have you seen the mess downtown?" "I didn't even recognize the place." "The one way streets are so confusing." "Every street in town must be torn-up."

These reactions and others just as contrary were frequently heard in late August when students returned to Moscow in the midst of the downtown revitalization project.

Over the summer, the downtown area was transformed into an asphalt jungle as sidewalks were removed, streets were dug-up, traffic was diverted and Main Street was closed.

But, slowly the confusion disappeared as the downtown area donned a new look.

Friendship Square received a new clock, a fountain and a children's playground. And new trees, benches and lights were added throughout the area.

"The construction project definitely enhanced the personality of Main Street."

said Brenda Loomis, a Seattle sophomore.

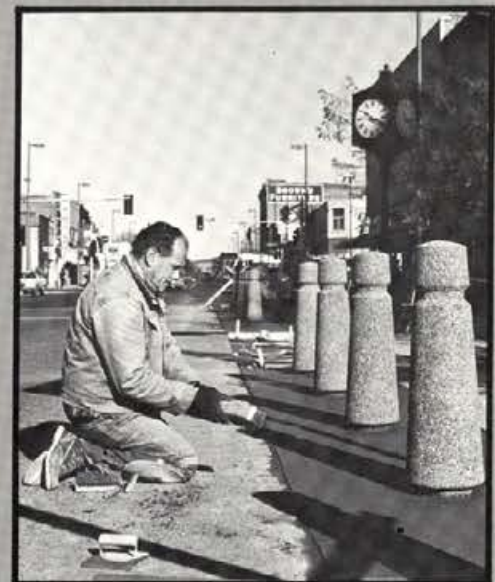
As time passed, more and more people accepted downtown's new look.

The new couplet system wasn't as popular however. Immediately after through traffic was diverted off Main Street onto Washington and Jackson Streets, people started to complain. UI students were no exception.

"I hit the road block at the south end of Main Street when I arrived in town this fall," said one student. "It wasn't very well marked and I was in the habit of driving straight through town."

According to Bill Smith, city supervisor, the last phase of the interior couplet cost about \$600,000 and the final price tag for the downtown revitalization project was about \$1,750,000.

Most of the work on the project was completed by early November. □



SMOOTHING out a layer of fresh cement, Lloyd Sharp adds the finishing touches to Friendship Square.

ALMOST TO THE BOTTOM, these thrill-seekers go over the final jump on the ever-popular mattress sleds, which could be unearthed in any dorm room.



Winter Portrait



TUBING FUN during second semester registration week drew many students to the slick slopes of the golf course.

Drifts of snow sparkling beneath a January sun, biting cold air and crystalline icicles suspended from roofs and trees contributed to a portrait of winter at the UI.

While students were scattered throughout the country for Christmas vacation, most of the state was covered by a solid white blanket of snow. As the temperature dropped to a frigid 15 degrees, almost 20 inches of snow accumulated on campus.

With students out of town and university offices closed, the campus was transformed into an untouched winter paradise. But that slowly changed. One by one, students braved the perilous highways to journey back to campus, and with the arrival of 8,000 students, the winter paradise was converted into a winter playground.

Beside shoveling it, plowing it and piling it, the snow provided many recreational activities.

The golf course was invaded with innertubers, and cross country skiers. Snowballs were constantly sailing through the air and large snowmen popped-up in front of dorms and greek houses.

During the weekends, skiing temporarily replaced partying as the favorite student pastime. With some of the Pacific Northwest's best ski resorts within a few hours of campus, students couldn't resist the opportunity to pile into cars and head for the slopes.

"I came to school here just because I heard Idaho got a lot of snow," Lisa Merris, a Southern California freshman said. "I've never seen so much snow I just love it!"

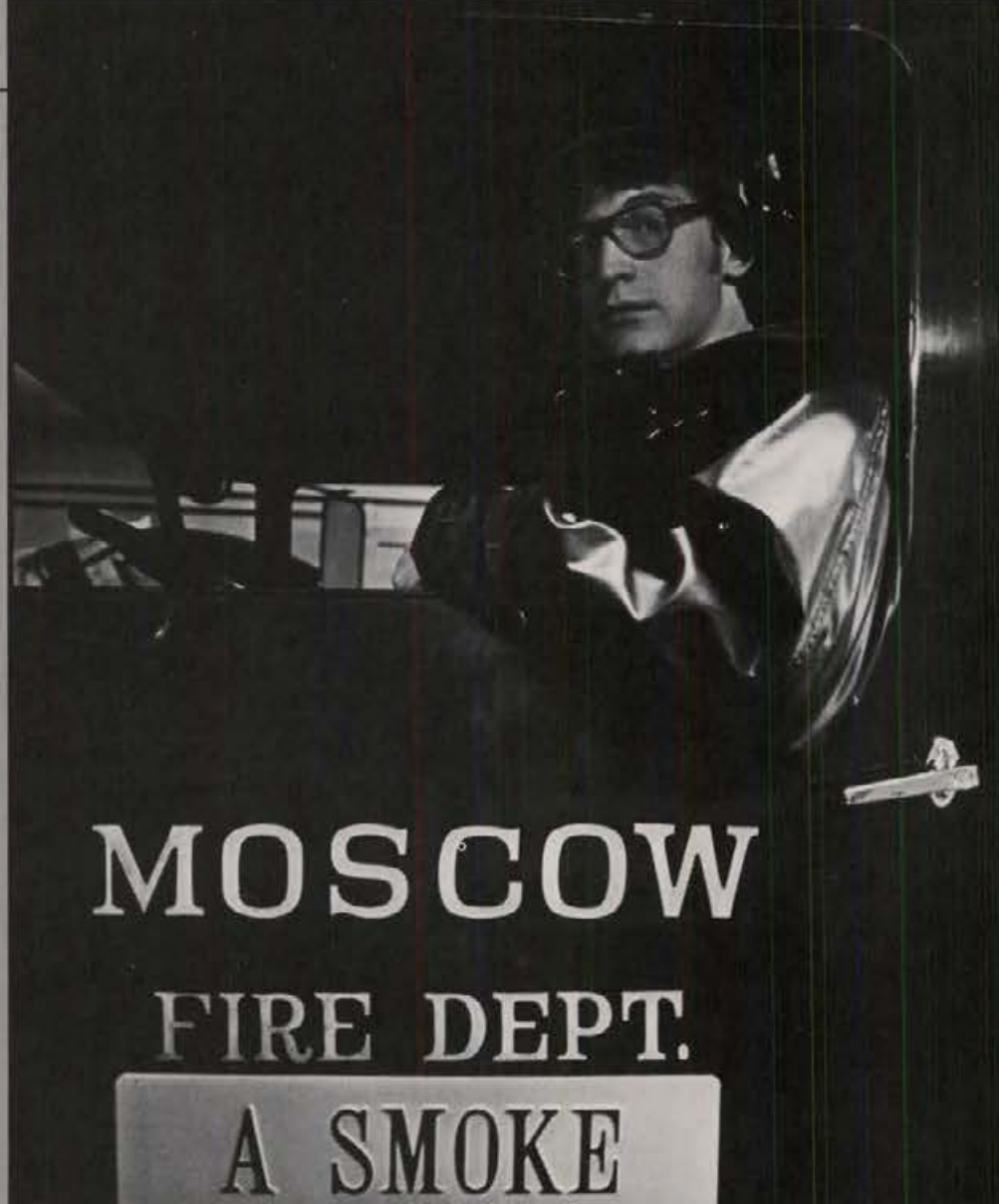
Not everyone was as enthusiastic about the snow as Merris, but the weather did help break the winter monotony. Whether it was skiing, skating, or innertubing, the snow provided a prime source of winter entertainment.



ALONE on the snow covered golf course, Jim Tangen-Foster skies across the barren landscape. Tangen-Foster taught a ski clinic at the UI.

STUDENT VOLUNTEER FIREMEN. Phil Blockson proudly sits in one of Moscow's fire engines. Moscow's volunteer fire department is the best in the state.

ONE THE ALARM has sounded, all available firemen prepare to respond. Phil Blockson and Wei Lee rush to get their gear on and join the fire run.



MOSCOW FIRE DEPT. A SMOKE

Leading Dual Lives



COOKING in the kitchen, Phillip Cummings prepares his dinner. Living at the fire station allows the students to be very independent.

It's been a long day of classes, massive homework assignments and frustrating exams for the student volunteer firemen. He drags himself home in anticipation of a hot meal and perhaps a relaxing game of pool with a couple of the other guys. Then it's back to the books for a final few hours of studying. Finally, as exhaustion sets in he rolls into bed and falls fast asleep.

Suddenly, and quite rudely, he's torn from his slumber by the raucous clanging of the alarm. Quickly he glances at the clock which reads 3:28 a.m. Scrambling out of bed and into his gear, he rushes into the main hall, throws an arm and leg around the pole and drops down amidst the bustle of a fire call.

Several hours later, after a small house fire was contained, he cleans up and climbs back into bed for a few more hours of sleep

before his 9:30 class.

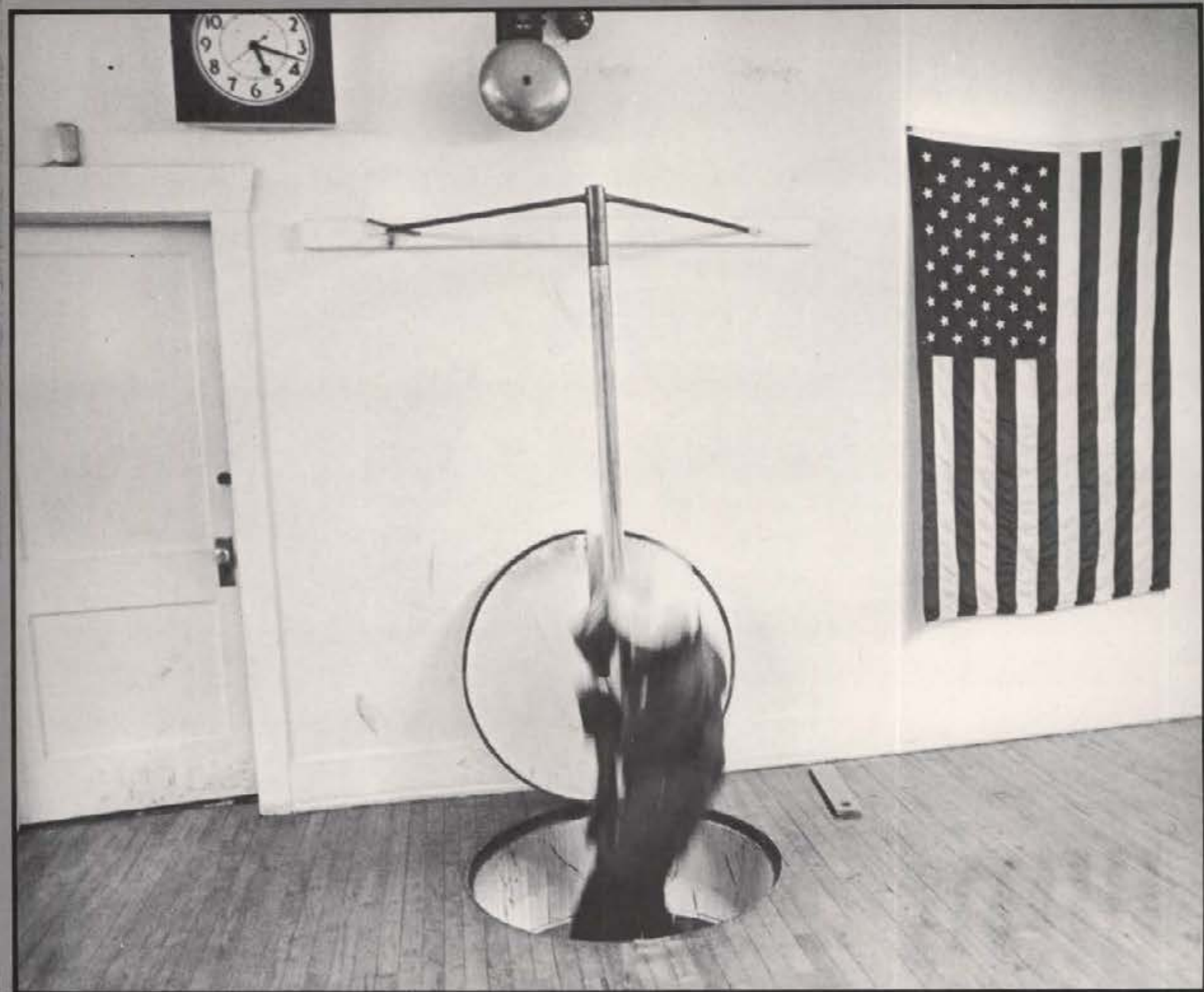
For sixteen UI students who double as volunteer firemen, "the stress is on being a student first and a fireman second," said Walt Behre.

Instead of a fraternity or a cramped dorm room, these students lived above the fire station, in exchange for being on call 24 hours a day and serving as night and weekend dispatchers for the fire department.

The students share a room, kitchen and laundry facilities as well as a lot of kidding.

Darrel Daniel, the day dispatcher at the station, calls the students "Rodents, because they always ate cheese sandwiches." In addition each one has acquired a nickname which reflects some aspect of his personality.

Despite the casual atmosphere, the firemen take their jobs seriously. However,



other students think it's a big game, said Mark Rebdau. Not being taken seriously frustrated the fire fighters who were willing to jeopardize their lives to assist others.

Although, the students have a common dedication in fighting fires, their majors varied from engineering, graphics, history, computer science, to business. If they don't pursue their majors, they can always fall back on their fire fighting experience. In fact, many students become more interested in their roles as firemen than their intended professions.

Being a member of Moscow's volunteer fire department makes the students feel as if they're actually part of the community, Rebdau said. "The responsibility adds more purpose for being in Moscow," Behre added.

In general, living at the fire station agreed with the students but there were disadvan-

tages. Students often missed out on campus events and experienced scheduling conflicts when they had to contribute their time to evening and weekend dispatching. But they didn't seem to mind.

"If you enjoy the work its fun," said Rebdau.

Ralph McAlister, fire chief, commented that the students "do a real good job and take all the extra training that they can get their hands on." He also said some of them are even certified Emergency Medical Technicians.

"Having the students around is great; they make everybody's job easier. And their enthusiasm rubs off on the regular volunteers," Daniel said.

Moscow's volunteer fire department is entering its ninth decade of service to the Palouse Empire. When the student

THE FIREPOLE has survived the innovations of time, despite all the technological advances in the area of fire fighting.

volunteer program was started in the 1920's, it was established to help students lessen the financial burden of attending the university and that is still true today. The students must remain enrolled at the university in order to live at the station.

With an impressive rating of A-4, Moscow's fire department ranks as the best volunteer department in the state and one of the best in the nation.

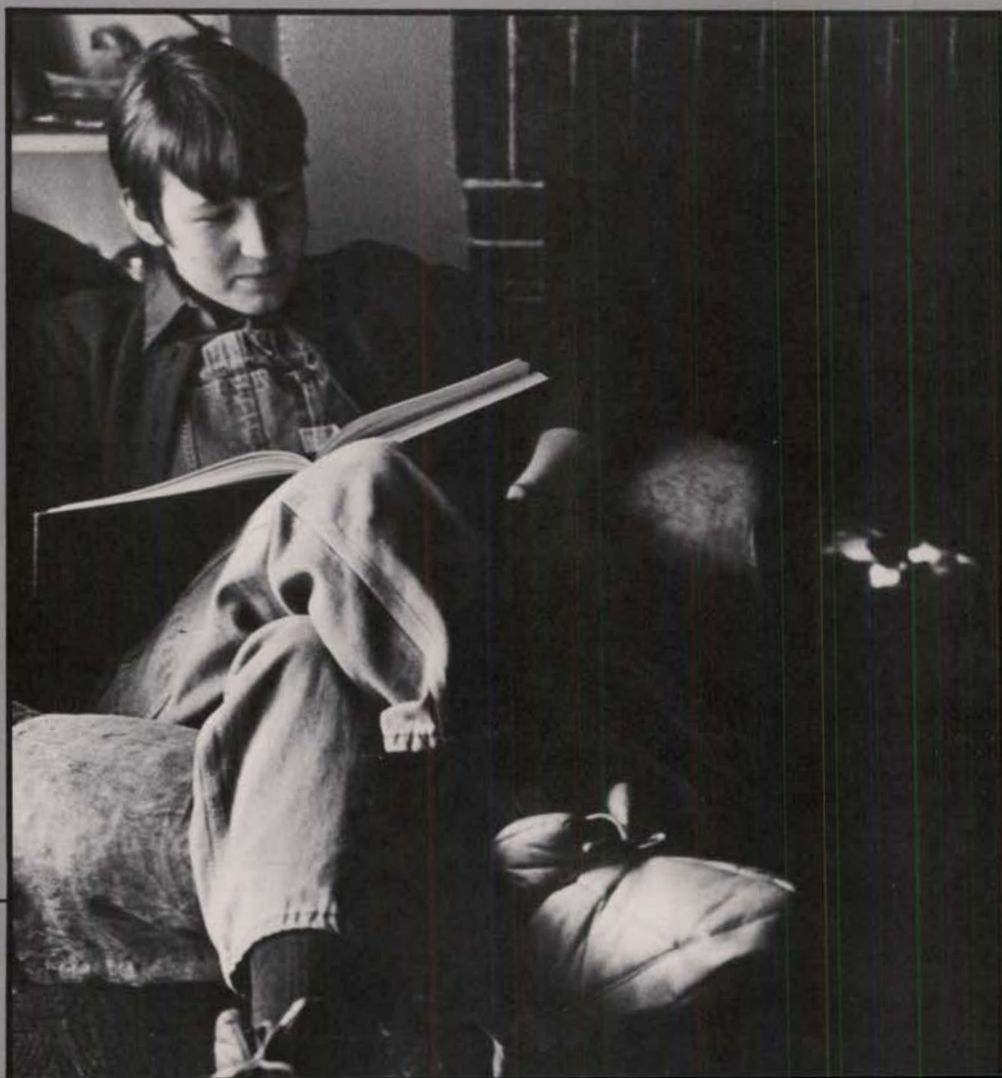
For the sixteen student fire fighters who save tax payers \$800,000 a year, leading dual lives offered a rewarding blend of responsibility, camaraderie and just plain hard work.

Julie Reagan □



APARTMENTS often provided more room than dorms or greek houses. Bill Brace has his architectural drawing equipment set-up in his living room.

PEACEFUL surroundings are important to successfully study for an exam. Gloria Willis is able to enjoy the comforts of home while she reviews her reading.





DOING LAUNDRY was an unpopular task. Tammy Skrenderetu struggles as she carries her linens to the washroom.

AMIDST the kitchen clutter, Arthur Bell makes a fresh pot of coffee.



Breaking Away

It was a breakout.

He was gone, his closet cleared and his desk emptied. The paint was chipped where the tape had held posters and photos against the wall. And the 16 foot by 11 foot dorm room was deserted.

He had escaped — to off-campus housing.

Each year, larger numbers of students migrated from campus housing to seek refuge in apartment complexes and area houses. Although the reasons were many, most people moved off-campus in search of privacy and freedom.

"During my freshman year, I stayed in a hall and just loved it, but I wanted more independence," said Janet Morgan, a Lewiston junior.

Morgan said she discovered apartment living offered amenities that just couldn't be found in a dorm. The bathrooms no longer

had to be shared with the entire floor, home cooked meals replaced cafeteria food, and it was finally possible to throw parties.

But the benefits only went so far; like any home away from home, life wasn't perfect.

"Getting along with your roommates is much harder in an apartment than it is in a dorm," Morgan said.

Not only did roommates have to get along, but they had to rely on each other to pay the rent.

"If one of your roommates can't come-up with the rent, it presents a real problem," Morgan said. "When we moved in, we all agreed to keep a month's rent stashed away in case something happened. Having the cash on-hand has helped us out of several jams."

Transportation and food were two more problems off-campus dwellers encountered.

Continued



MANY LANDLORDS permitted tenants like Ann Coffman to enjoy the companionship of a dog or cat.



Breaking Away



WITHOUT DOZENS of other people around, it was easy for Jim Peterson to rest.

stretch their legs a little more for transportation, but food still posed a problem.

"I can't cook at all, so I just eat a lot of macaroni and cheese and T.V. dinners," said Steve Little, a Moscow junior.

Getting settled into an apartment was also a challenge. Students combed flea markets and garage sales, borrowed from their parents and saved their extra dollars just to buy a few extras — like a bed or a sofa.

"We couldn't afford a kitchen table and chairs until second semester, so we just used a crate and a lawn chair," said John Lang, a Boise senior.

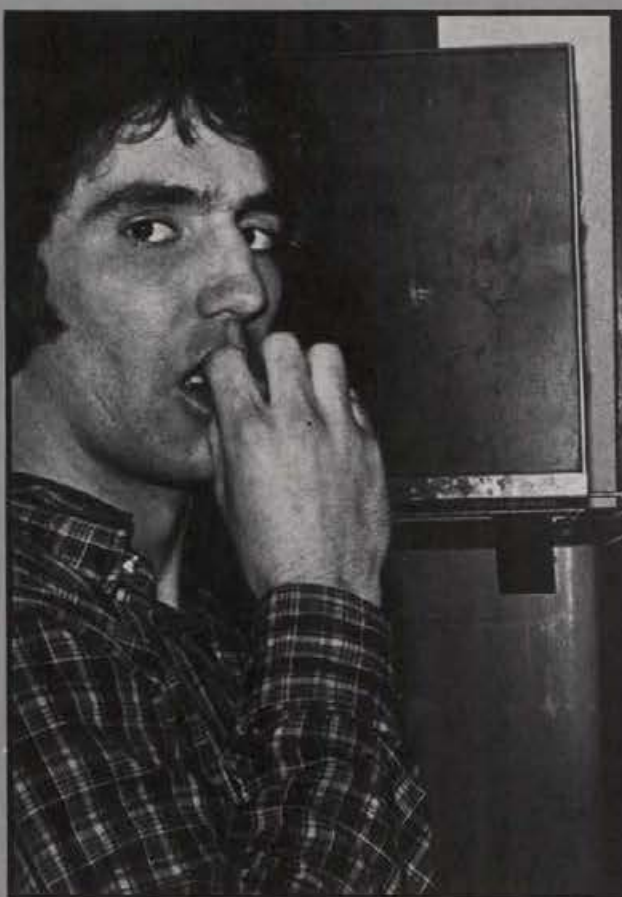
But no matter how crude, once the necessities were in place, the dwelling could actually look liveable.

Regardless of how modest or how luxurious, it was the work that was devoted to an apartment that made it liveable.

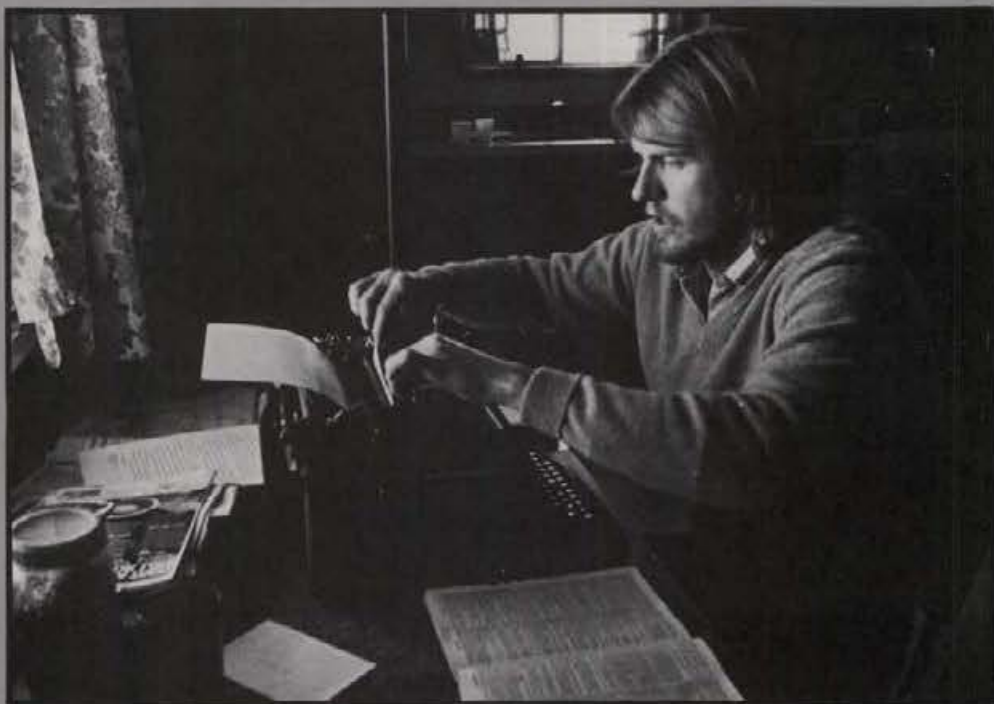
The responsibilities, the freedom, and the rewards combined to make an apartment more than just another cubicle. It became a symbol of independence. □



ONE LAST GLANCE over the notes is necessary before Mike Holder quits studying to watch T.V.

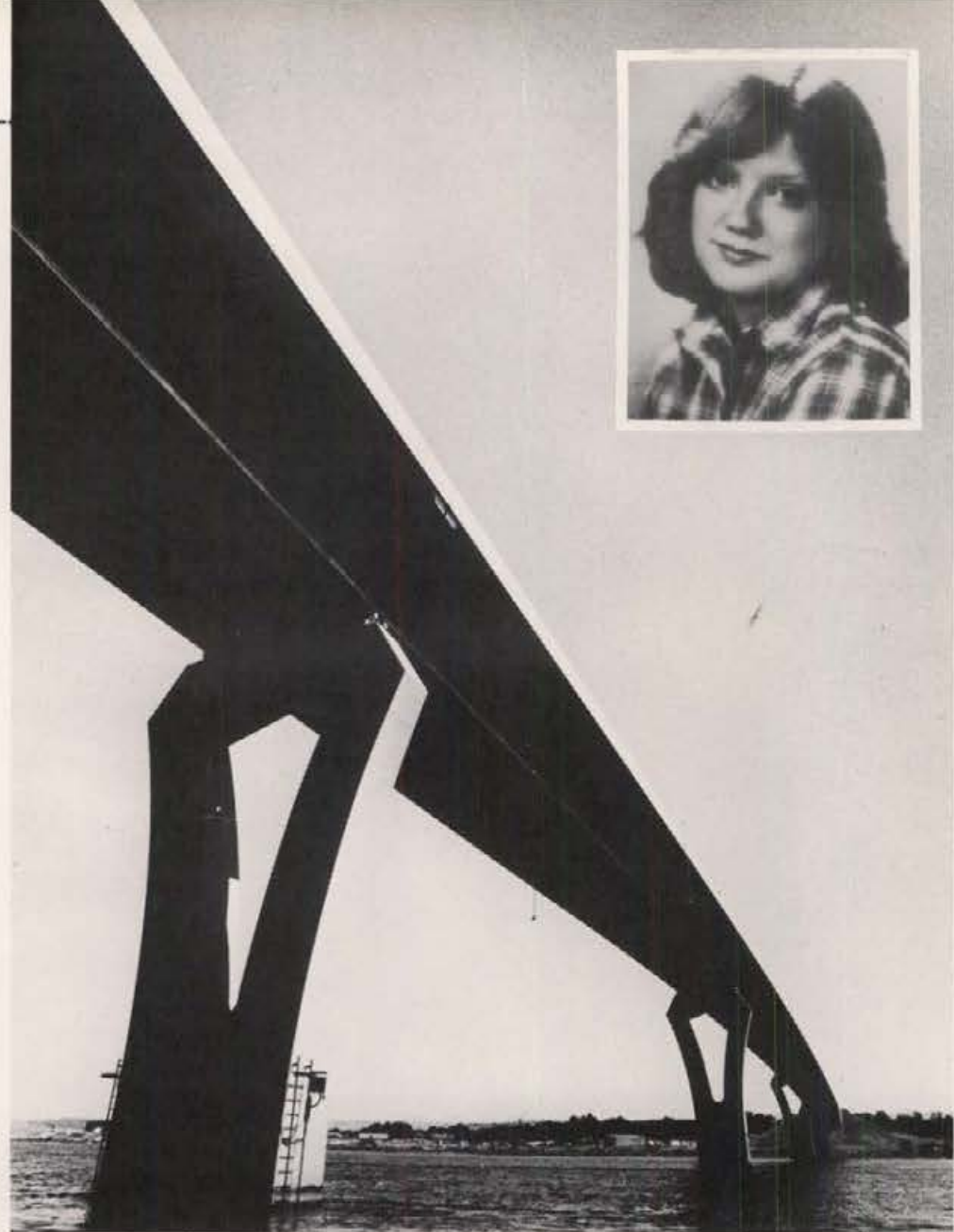


BIG MACS and french fries help cure Mark Jestadt and Joe Ellsworth's appetites. Many off-campus students survived on take-out foods.



LINING-UP the paper, Erick Anderson prepares to type a research paper.

OFF-CAMPUS students had to budget their time wisely in order to accomplish their household tasks. Laurie Skrederstu starts washing the dishes.



THE MOST CHILLING story of the year was the brutal murder of UI student Kristen David. David disappeared while bicycling between Moscow and Lewiston. Eight days later, her remains were discovered around the Wolf Crossing Bridge near Clarksron. David, 22, was majoring in radio-television.

INFLATION hit student pocketbooks exceptionally hard. As the year progressed, unemployment and skyrocketing prices combined to deepen the recession. Michaela Touhey, a Dover, New Jersey sophomore, looks for the best buy.



Echoes

66

We are threatened with an economic calamity of tremendous proportions and the old business-as-usual treatment can't save us.

— Ronald Reagan

We're really not too far — the human race isn't far from going to the stars. Bob [Crippen] and I are mighty proud to have been a part of that evolution.

— John Young
space shuttle astronaut

I've never seen so much hype in my life. We're launching a truck into space, and everyone keeps saying it's the Second Coming.

— William Proxmire
Senator

A News Kaleidoscope

Like every school year, 1981-82 was a kaleidoscope: heroes and villains, fads and farces, triumphs and tragedies, all made news — then were gone.

As students struggled through the day-to-day grind of college life, major events at home and overseas frequently occurred without creating much of a stir. But that didn't mean events passed unnoticed, for the year produced moments so singularly its own, that they will always define the year in the corridors of students' memories.

Tragedies

In a year when the biggest news came from the barrel of assassins' guns, students were often stunned when news of violent acts filtered into the peaceful and removed surroundings of Northern Idaho.

After experiencing the trauma of the assassination attempts on President Reagan and later Pope John Paul II, almost everyone thought the news could only get better. But it didn't. Violent crimes continued to grab the headlines.

Perhaps the most chilling story of the year started to unravel in late June, with the disappearance of UI student Kristin David.

David, a radio-television major from Clarkston, Washington, disappeared while riding her bicycle between Moscow and Lewiston.

Eight days later, on July 4, a leg and human torso, headless and covered with puncture wounds, were found by holiday boaters west of Clarkston. The news stunned the Palouse.

As days passed, plastic bags containing more body parts were found.

Feelings of shock and fear rippled through the area and lingered long after the tragedy. Months later, the murder remained a

mystery and at press time the killer was still at large.

On October 6, President Anwar Sadat of Egypt and most of his cabinet were watching Egypt's Armed Forces Day Parade, when four men leaped from a jeep and began throwing grenades and firing automatic weapons at the reviewing stand. When they were finished, 28 spectators lay wounded and Sadat and seven others were dying or died. As the gun smoke lifted, unease settled over the all-ready troubled Middle East.

Through it all, events in Poland were constantly making the headlines. As the possibility of Soviet intervention hovered over that country, tanks rolled into Warsaw on December 12. But it wasn't the Soviets who intervened, it was the Polish government, which declared military martial law and rounded up solidarity union leaders and dissidents.

Triumphs

In a welcome relief from a world of bruising turmoil, an occasional piece of good news managed to reach the front pages of newspapers across the country.

Prince Charles, the 32-year-old heir to the British throne, gave his countrymen something to cheer about as he exchanged wedding vows with Lady Diana Spencer, in a story-book wedding. Millions of Americans awoke before dawn to view the ceremony live on television.

People also had to rise before dawn to watch another triumph, the American Space Shuttle Columbia, roar into space becoming the first reusable space vehicle. After the first launch in April, 1981, the shuttle made a second flight in November. Although it was



STRIKING DOWN the sexual barriers of the highest court in the land, Sandra O'Connor became the first woman justice in the 191-year history of the United States Supreme Court. Justice O'Connor won unanimous approval by the Senate despite opposition by the moral majority for her pro-abortion views.

continued

Jimmy is 8 years old and a third-generation heroin addict, a precocious little boy with sandy hair, velvety brown eyes and needle marks freckling the baby smooth skin of his thin brown arms.

— the lead of Janet Cooke's Pulitzer prizewinning story, later revealed to be fiction.

I Dianna Frances, take thee, Phillip Charles Arthur George . . .

Lady Dianna Spencer becoming the Princess of Wales. Although she got Charles' name wrong, it was legal.

Nobody told me about morning sickness.

— Lady Dianna, on her pregnancy

Maybe it's time for us to get out of this syndrome . . . to stop thinking of the Soviets as being 10 feet tall. They're not all that invulnerable.

— Ronald Reagan

We're turning out moral revolutionaries.

— Rev. Jerry Falwell
Moral Majority

Every good Christian ought to kick Falwell right in the ass.

— Barry Goldwater
Senator

News Kaleidoscope



ERA WALK-A-THON coordinator, Susan Tank, was one of the 30 marchers who participated in the fundraising event. The 12 mile walk earned about \$2,000, which was used to boost the national ERA passage fund.

forced to land early, when a fuel cell broke, the second shuttle mission was also successful.

In Atlanta, Wayne B. Williams, a 23-year-old talent scout, was charged with two of the 28 known murders of black children. He entered a plea of not-guilty, but with his imprisonment, the chain of terrible murders seemed to have been broken. His trial continued throughout second semester.

Uncertainly

The economy continued to deteriorate throughout the year, making students wonder whether they would find jobs upon graduation.

As inflation and unemployment continued to plague the nation, Idaho was hit exceptionally hard.

High interest rates put a damper on building activity; consequently, the lumber industry in Idaho came to an almost stand-still. To combat the problem, lumber mills laid-off employees and curtailed hours and unemployment in timber-dominated countries soared.

Economic shock deepened when a Texas firm announced that the Bunker Hill Company in Kellogg would close at the end of 1981. More than 2,100 employees were pushed onto the unemployment line.

Higher education was also on shaky ground as the Idaho legislature attempted to maintain academic standards as funds continued to dwindle. A proposal to establish in-state tuition angered UI students who mobilized to lobby against the measure.

As in all years, 1981-82 had its ups and downs. Tragedies and triumphs marked a year that won't quickly be forgotten. But regardless of whether students thought the year was "good" or "bad", everyone agreed it was time for a change.

Gary Lundgren □



They still won't believe us, but we are going to balance this budget by 1984.

— Ronald Reagan
September 1981

I did not come here to balance the budget — not at the expense of my tax-cutting and defense programs. If we can't do it in 1984, we'll have to do it later.

— Ronald Reagan
November 1981

Faith means that a man should regard any disaster simply as a fate-determined blow which must be endured.

— Anwar Sadat
in his autobiography

Glory for Egypt, attack!

— assassins of Sadat
as they fired

The senseless and brutal murders of these [Atlanta] children is deeply and painfully etched in the consciousness of our people.

— Ronald Reagan

Echoes

”



NATIONAL PRIDE soared as the space-shuttle columbia reopened the space race between the United States and Russia. After the first launch in April, 1981, the shuttle made a second flight in November.

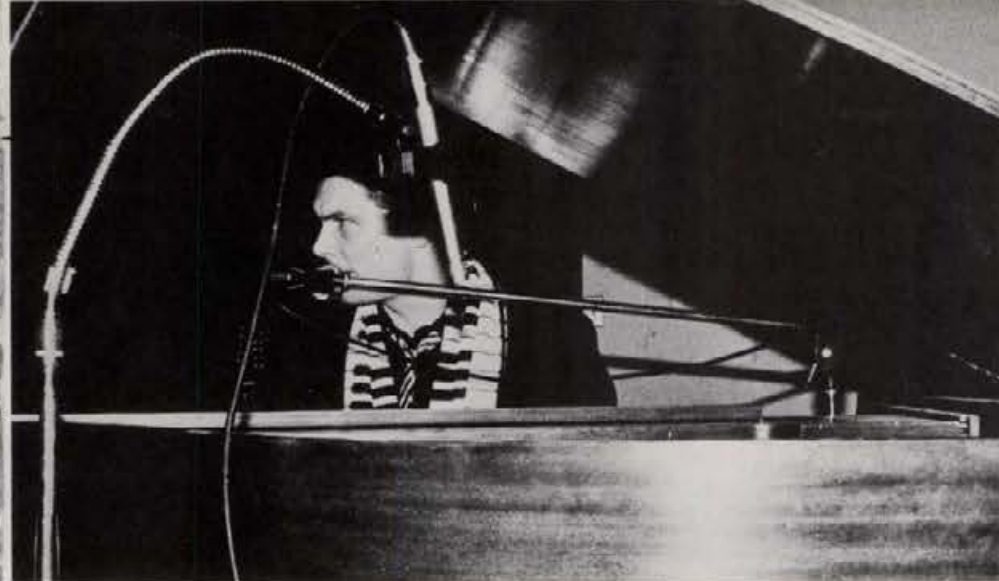
OMINOUSLY LOOMING against a winter skyline, the Bunker Hill Mining Company was closed, forcing over 2,000 employees out of work. Although a group of investors expressed interest in purchasing the operation, they failed to reach an agreement with the labor unions.



THE BASS FLUTE resembles an old man's cane but requires a great deal of skill to play. Tim Weisberg played several different flutes during his concert in November.

EX-MORMON Sonja Johnson spoke on her excommunication from the church and urged support of the ERA.





SINGER-COMEDIAN Scott Jones interjected his unusual humor in between playing and singing his own compositions.



We've Got It All

Idaho's got it all. From comedy to drama to lectures to laser shows, it's all here. Only big name entertainers were missing.

But despite the lack of big name concerts, Idaho enjoyed a stimulating year of entertainment.

In the fall, as the year was getting underway, two young comedians appeared on campus.

Harry Anderson, who replaced Don Novello (Father Guido Sarducci) as the warm up for the Tim Weisberg concert, surprised the audience with his unique humor. Even though Anderson was relatively unknown at the UI, he has appeared on a variety of shows like "Saturday Night Live" and opened for greats like Kenny Rogers.

"I may be schizophrenic, but I'll always have each other," was the unusual motto of singer-songwriter-comedian, Scott Jones. Although Jones' spontaneous humor was a success, he was more interested in music. Jones only had a year of piano lessons, but he has managed to master several other instruments. In the future, Jones said he hoped to have his music played by other people and to someday be a guest on the "Johnny Carson Show."

Two folk singers also appeared during the fall semester. Bob Bovee, from Minnesota, sang and played his way through old traditional folk songs. His music reflected a way of life and values that he felt were being ignored by today's youth.

A locally known artist, Mary Myers performed another type of folk music. Myers was at one time an art major at the UI, but dropped out to pursue her musical career.

During the year a duo of jazz concerts were presented. For the fall semester a

Maynard Ferguson concert excited audiences. Ferguson and his band played a variety of jazz classics and some modern favorites.

In the spring, during the UI's Jazz Festival Ella Fitzgerald, a true jazz great appeared in concert. Fitzgerald, who has earned six Grammys and produced over 150 albums, made room on her busy schedule because she was interested in doing a festival for young people.

The annual musical production "Befana" highlighted the holiday season. The production was a great success for the audience and the student performers.

An old favorite and well known performer, Tim Weisberg headlined the year's entertainment program. Weisberg, who has performed in Moscow several times, overpowered his audience with his dynamic flute performance and warm personality. In addition to giving a smashing concert, he also allowed local reporters a chance to talk directly with an actual recording artist.

The apparent success of the year's concerts was overshadowed by the poor attendance. The student attendance at the concerts wasn't high enough to cover the initial costs. Also, the money originally allotted for concerts wasn't enough to entice the big name groups to Moscow.

The Theater Arts Department didn't have problems attracting crowds to their four major productions. The first play, *Time of Your Life* was a comedy about a man trying to find happiness and the answers to life in a waterfront saloon. *Betrayal* centered around a wife, her husband and her lover. *The Children's Hour* dealt with the irreparable

continued



TIME OF YOUR LIFE was a play about the quest for happiness and the answer to life. John Morgon, who played Harry, was one of the unusual characters in the play.

USING a series of slides, Thomas Leary, a former drug culture leader, spoke of the benefits of using drugs.



BALANCING a 100 pound weight on his chin was just one part of Brad Byer's amazing act. Byers, a local performer, mixes balancing stunts into his juggling act.



We've Got It All



BETRAYAL, a play about a woman, her husband, and her lover entertained autumn theater buffs. Emma, played by Barbara Casement, professes her love for Jerry, her lover, played by Dana Kramer.

damage that could result from the lies of a youngster. The last production of the year was *Measure by Measure*, a dark comedy on the nature of good and evil.

On the more serious side of entertainment, three very interesting and controversial lecturers were featured.

Sonja Johnson, an ex-Mormon and leader of Mormons for ERA, spoke of how the Mormon church discredited the proposed amendment and how she was excommunicated from the church.

Another controversial speaker was Thomas Leary, a former drug culture king. Hundreds of students crowded into the SUB Ballroom to hear Leary speak about the benefits of drug use. Most of those who went to hear Leary merely went to satisfy their curiosity.

Dick Purnell's speech on Sex and the Search for Intimacy addressed a more relevant topic, stressing how God could help students in their interpersonal relationships.

Even though attendance was low at most of the entertainment programs, *Dos Equixx*, a laser-rock show attracted large audiences. In fact, every show was sold out.

Although the lack of big name performers was deeply felt, UI students were presented with a variety of quality entertainment. □





OBLIVIOUS to her husband Robert, played by Norm Scrivner, Emma dreams of her lover in a scene from *Betrayal*, a theater arts production.

MUSICALS require more than just singers. Actors and dancers are also a vital part of the production.



LOOKING OVER the large selection of albums, Cindy House tries to decide which one to purchase.

TOP 10 ALBUMS

1. **Escape**
— Journey
2. **Loverboy**
— Loverboy
3. **Hi-Fidelity**
— R.E.O. Speedwagon
4. **Tattoo You**
— The Rolling Stones
5. **"4"**
— Foreigner
6. **The Innocent Age**
— Dan Fogelberg
7. **Long Distance Voyager**
— The Moody Blues
8. **The One That You Love**
— Air Supply
9. **Don't Say No**
— Billy Squier
10. **Beauty and the Beat**
— The Go-Go's



AFTER HOURS, the lights still shine brightly on the town's movie marquees. The Kenworthy is one of three theaters in Moscow.

"GROUPIES" is the word often used for Rocky Horror fanatics. These students rush to the screen during one of the scenes.

THE ROCKY HORROR PICTURE SHOW



TOP 10 MOVIES

1. *Raiders of the Lost Ark*
2. *On Golden Pond*
3. *Absence of Malice*
4. *Stripes*
5. *Halloween II*
6. *Arthur*
7. *Superman II*
8. *For Your Eyes Only*
9. *Reds*
10. *Heavy Metal*



Topping the Charts

Dawn breaks on a new day of classes at the University of Idaho. Even as the first rays of light peek over the eastern horizon, stereos and radios are already helping to start the day right for many students.

As people head to classes, their minds race with the tunes of the songs they have just heard, and often these jingles stay with them throughout the day. Whether it be country, jazz, classical, easy listening, or rock n' roll — music makes life easier for everyone.

The past year saw some of the biggest radio hits in the history of music. *Endless Love*, *Bette Davis Eyes*, and *Physical* dominated the Top 40 charts for at least two months each, with the latter tying the Rock Era record by spending 10 weeks at number one.

New groups such as Loverboy, Diesel, Air Supply, and Sneaker all hit the charts with big singles, while established superstars such as Foreigner, Journey, Olivia Newton-John, Rod Stewart, and Diana Ross kept their hits rolling out.

Centerfold, the spicy hit by the J. Giles Band, was the biggest song on campus during the year. Other favorites were *Open Arms*, a beautiful ballad by the hard-rocking band Journey; *Physical*, a controversial smash hit by Olivia Newton-John, who shocked the music world with her sudden

and successful attempt to change her innocent image; *Waiting for a Girl Like You*, another soft ballad by a contemporary hard-rocking band, Foreigner; and *Endless Love*, perhaps the most beautiful song of the year, performed by superstars Diana Ross and Lionel Richie, the lead singer of the Commodores.

The top album of the year was Journey's platinum-plus release *Escape*. Others popular on campus were Loverboy's debut album; R.E.O. Speedwagon's four-hit LP, *Hi-Infidelity*; the latest by the unstoppable Rolling Stones, *Tattoo You*; and Foreigner's fourth album, "4."

On the movie scene *Raiders of the Lost Ark* drew raves from critics and college students alike, and was distinguished as the most popular show of the year. *On Golden Pond* also drew large crowds and good reviews.

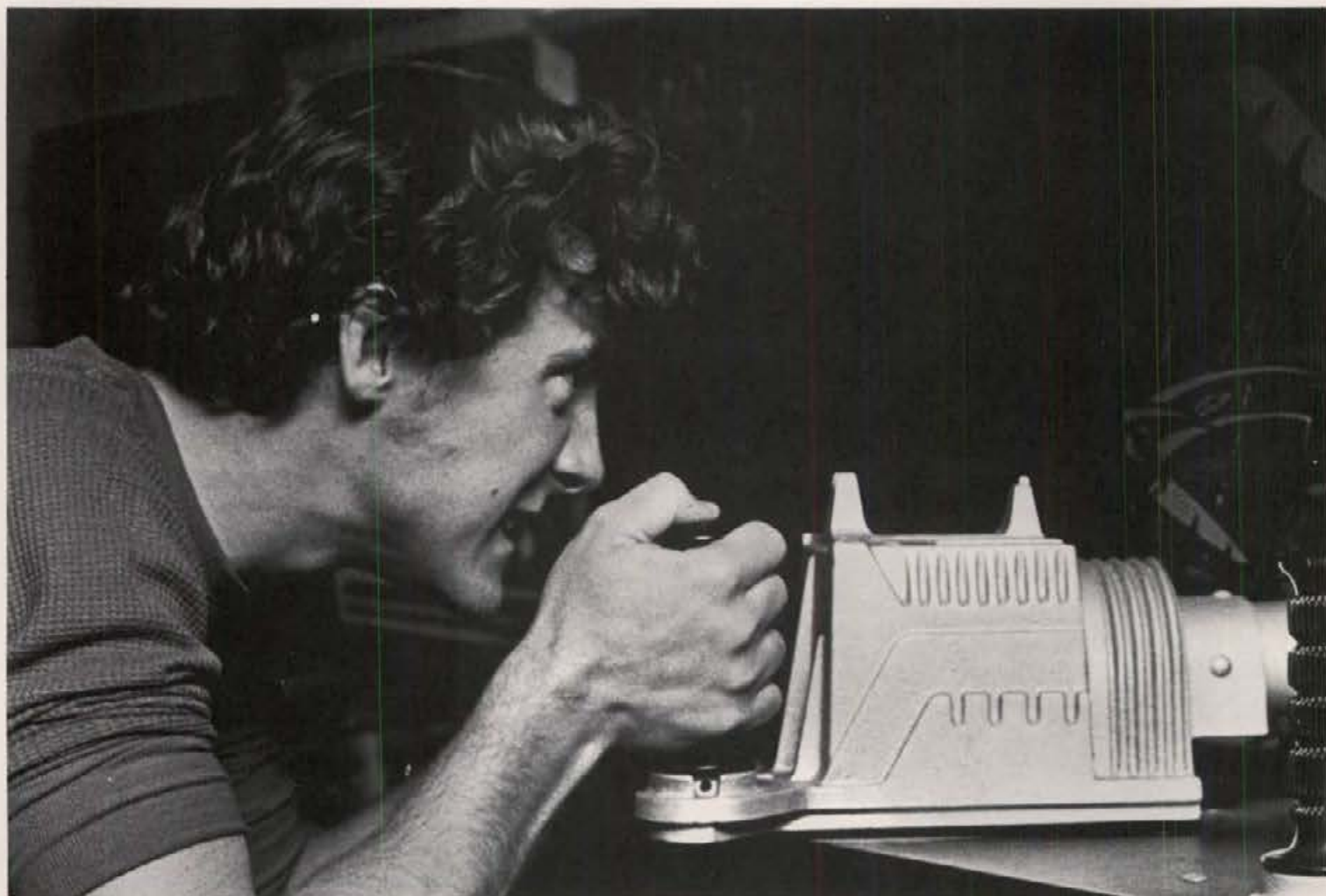
Other big box office hits included *Stripes*, *Absence of Malice*, *Halloween II*, and *Arthur*.

Despite the popularity of the new shows, the longest lines formed while waiting in freezing rain to see the old stand-by, *The Rocky Horror Picture Show*, which drew hundreds of fans dressed in wild costumes, bearing lighters, toast, squirt bottles, rice, and other items which aided in the participation of the show. Who says college students aren't cultured?

Clint Kendrick □

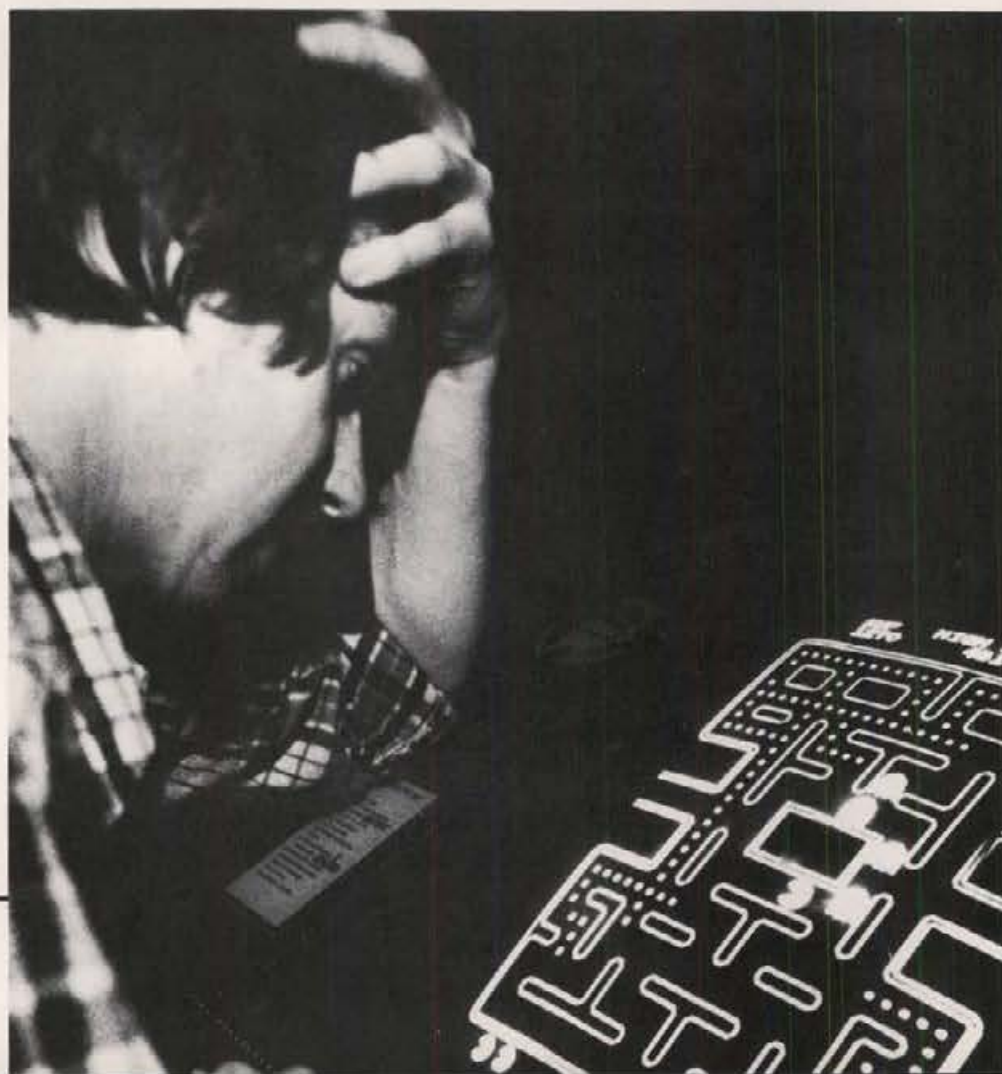
TOP 10 SONGS

1. *Centerfold*
— The J. Giles Band
2. *Open Arms*
— Journey
3. *Physical*
— Olivia Newton-John
4. *Waiting for a Girl Like You*
— Foreigner
5. *Endless Love*
— Diana Ross and Lionel Richie
6. *Young Turks*
— Rod Stewart
7. *Shake it Up*
— The Cars
8. *Here I Am*
— Air Supply
9. *Working for the Weekend*
— Loverboy
10. *Sacilito Summer Nights*
— Diesel



VIOLENTLY SHOOTING the enemy, this student releases his frustrations playing M-79, one of the many video games at the SUB Underground.

PONDERING THE ACTION, Ted Rupp is captivated by Pac Man, a popular electronic game. The objective of the game is to move your men through the maze before they are devoured.





ASTERIODS, hailed as the best video game by many experts, challenges Al Deskiewicz, who attempts to shoot the asterioids before they pulverize his spaceship.

Defenders of the Galaxy

Warning! The aliens have invaded! Even as you read this, people everywhere are attacking space beings. Battleships are obliterated, asterioids are smashed and galaxies are turned into vacuums.

The fighters are well equipped. In their arsenals are the latest in lasers, and their spaceships have access to hyperspace and forcefields.

But for the most part, they're losing. No matter how many alien ships are destroyed, more lurk in the outer regions.

The fighters are compelled by mysterious forces to re-arm: as yet another quarter disappears into a video space game, but the battle continues.

The new video games which swept the country in the 1980's were more than high-technology pinball. Some of them required more concentration than piloting a 747, and while young kids shoved their share of quarters into the machines, many UI students devoted more energy and time to the games than to their studies.

"I was on my way to class and decided to stop by the SUB and play Asterioids. I've

been here for two hours now," said one student.

The Underground gameroom and bowling alley, located in the basement of the Student Union Building, featured the latest line of video games. Among them were Asterioids, Omega Race, Super Corba and Defender.

Each game cost between \$2,000 and \$3,000 and earned between \$50 to \$75 per day, according to Mark Franklin of the Underground.

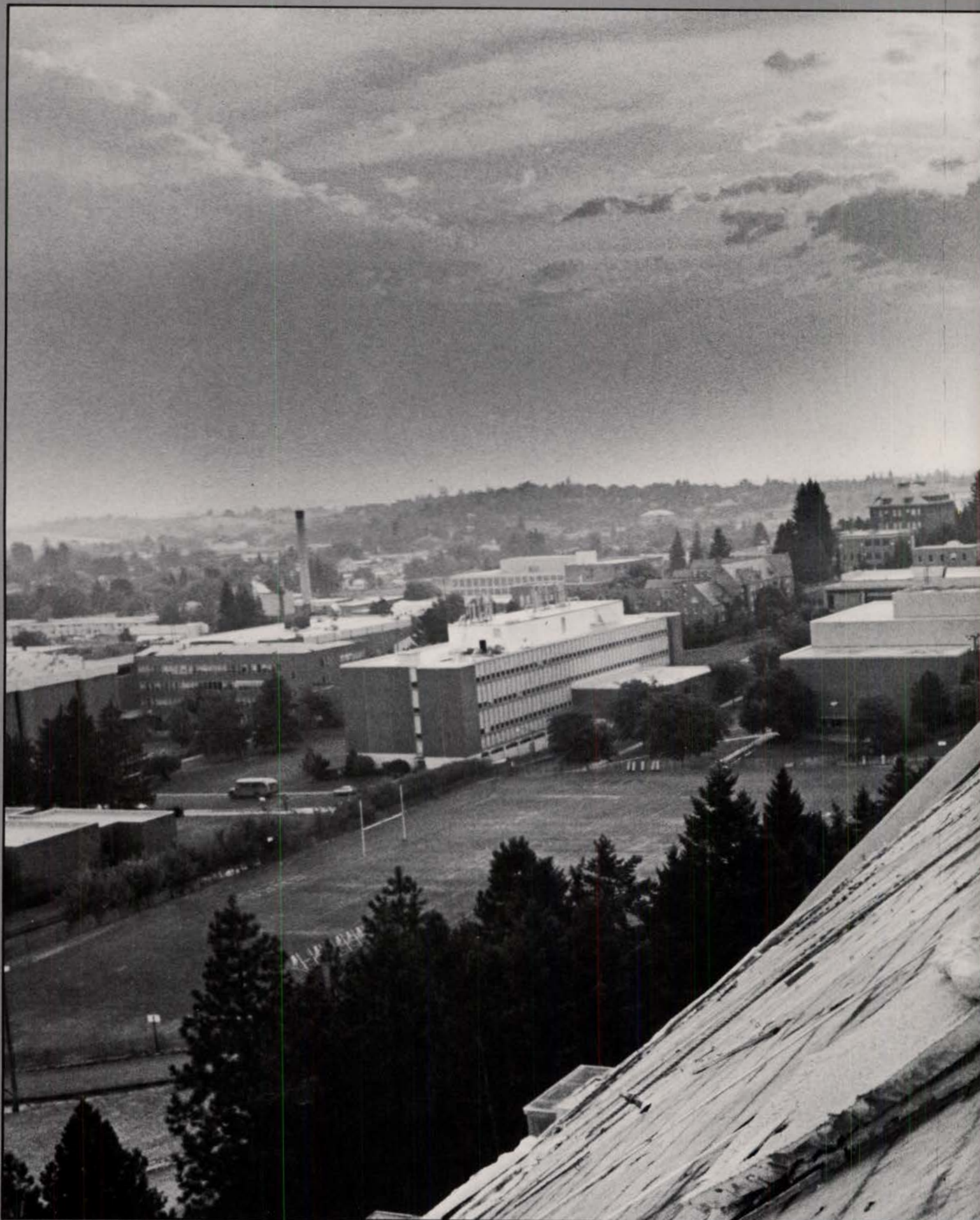
The basic appeal of the video games seemed to be the creation of sheer panic. Among the hardcores, the value of a game could be measured in heartbeats per coin.

"It definitely takes practice. The first time I played I was so embarrassed, I was thankful no one was watching," said Tom Wallace, Boise sophomore. "But now I like people to watch me play. I've just about mastered every video game on the market."

From Asterioids to Space Zap the sky was the limit in the video game world. And all it took was two bits to satisfy even the most action packed fantasy. □



VIDEO GAME FANS enjoy watching others challenge the machine as they patiently wait to take command.





Academics:

standards remain high

Getting an education — that's what life at Idaho was all about.

Throughout the year, students suffered through the hassles of term papers, class projects, final exams and boring lectures, so that one day they could proudly leave campus holding a college diploma.

As the year progressed, the future of higher education began to look bleak. Although administrators, faculty and students were all fearful of the future, they didn't let it get them down.

Instead, both morale and standards remained high because everyone knew some things would never change. The University would always remain in North Idaho, a setting it takes pride in — one filled with friendly people in natural surroundings.



STUDYING is what academics was all about. Everyone had his own technique and place to get the job done. These students utilized the library.

A **SPECTACULAR** early morning view of the campus, temporarily distracts Glen Bailey, a construction worker. The leaking roof of the ASUI-Kibbie Dome created many headaches for university administrators.

Into the Night

Dedicated Students Pursue the Elusive 4.0

Labs, classes and recitations are just part of the studying regimen at the UI. The long hours in the library studying for exams and working on term papers are all a fact of life — and the fact that they're usually all due on the same day is only to be expected. Putting things off to the last minute — or more likely, just not being able to get to it in time, leads to the eventual all-nighter. Late nights mystically become more and more familiar until it's time for final exams when the all-nighters stretch into a week. And before long there's a beaten path to the library.

Even though studying is an

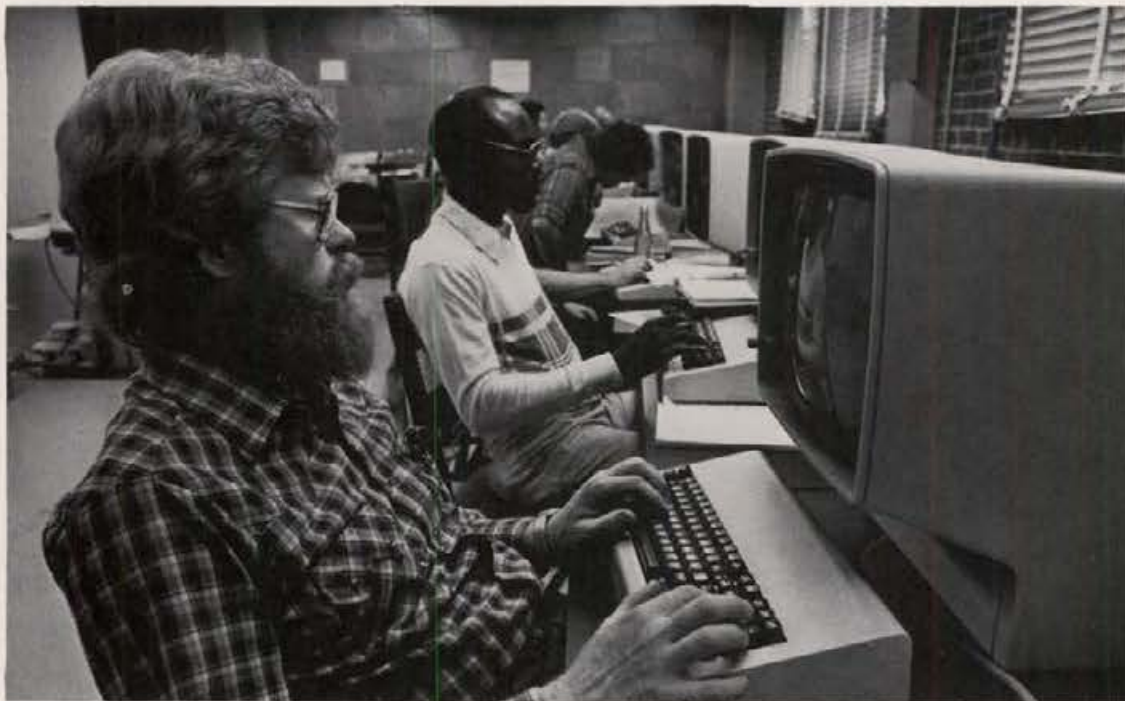
inevitable part of college, the ways in which the sacred rites were endured varied from student to student. There are thousands of places and techniques for studying. There are those who lay on the bed or the floor, or there is always the old tradition of sitting in a chair with feet propped up, which is supposed to help increase the flow of blood to the brain. Others sit Indian-style in all sorts of places and still others may be in their dorm rooms, hunched over their desks, practicing the well-known technique of studying through the use of osmosis, snoring soundly with their heads resting on their

books.

Along with the proper setting, an appropriate atmosphere was needed. Some of the more popular favorites were studying amidst the blaring of a stereo, the buzz of chatter, the drone of the TV or the stark silence of a library late at night.

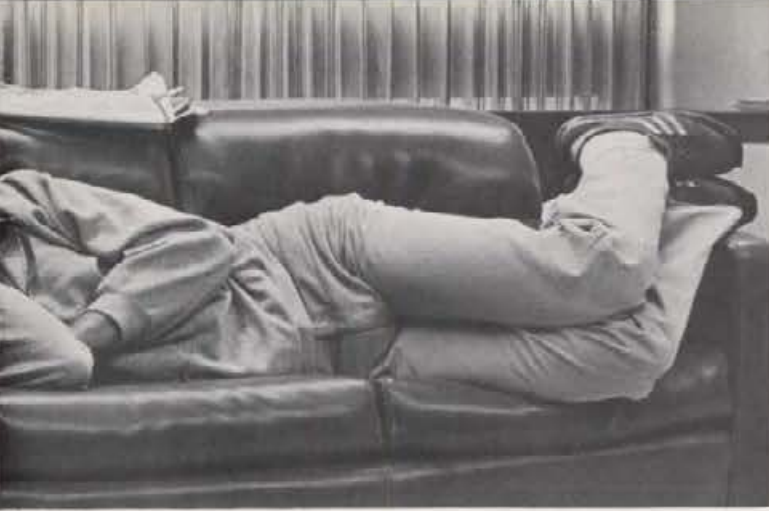
No matter how the act of studying was performed the fact remains that it was indeed done; however, it was not always done willingly. Most students had no problem studying for the classes they enjoyed. It was the classes which they didn't care for, but which were required for their degree, that they found difficult

continued



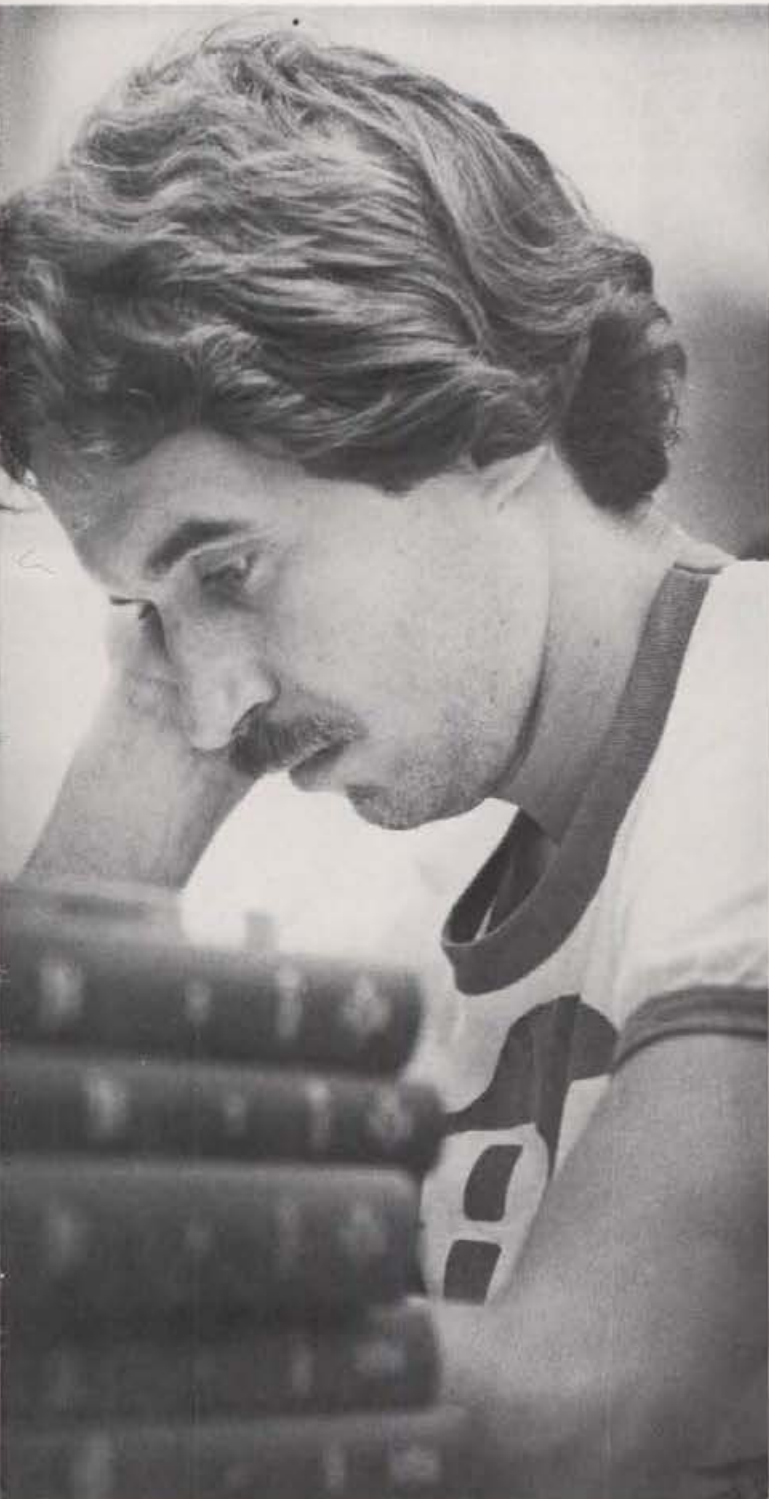
THE COMPUTER CENTER becomes reminiscent of Grand Central Station during finals as students scurry to complete projects.

STACKS OF BOOKS seem to grow as the hours drag by for Peter Madison.



AFTER HOURS of studying, there comes a point at when the eyes burn and shoulders sag and it's then that the body takes control of the mind and sleep becomes a necessity.

POPCORN helps cure the munchies as Suzanne Hogan and Joe Venkus spend a late night cramming for finals.



STUDYING is not always a simple matter of reading. It requires tedious research work, as Jette Aquino discovers.

Into the Night

Studying Continued

to study for. Although, as Kevin Good said, "I like what I'm doing and learning the concepts." Besides, "it beats watchin' TV." Studying is an important step to getting good grades which in turn leads to the long sought-after 4.0 grade point average. But as well as the academic prestige of a 4.0, it's also "a matter of personal pride" to succeed in college, said Kevin Good. And as Dan Britzmann said, "it's important for your career and your self-respect."

It is the necessity for long hours of study, common for all

college students, that has vied for the attention of freshmen and sophomores. Unfortunately, there is an occasional young student who succumbs to the lure of the multitude of non-academic functions and lets their grades slip and eventually drops out of school.

So, dedicated students take up their books and go in search of the elusive four point. Nevertheless there are some students who feel that the grading system isn't very accurate. "You're graded on what's in the book and not what

you know and can apply," said Dan Eakin.

"Grades are a primitive measure of success. They're a consequence of learning, not necessarily a goal," said Kevin Good.

Even if the system isn't the best it's still the one we have to go by. And since it's not going to change in the near future students must remain committed to our gpa's, classes, homework, and studying. □

LYING IN BED doesn't necessarily include sleeping as Nancy Renfro comfortably studies for a sociology test.



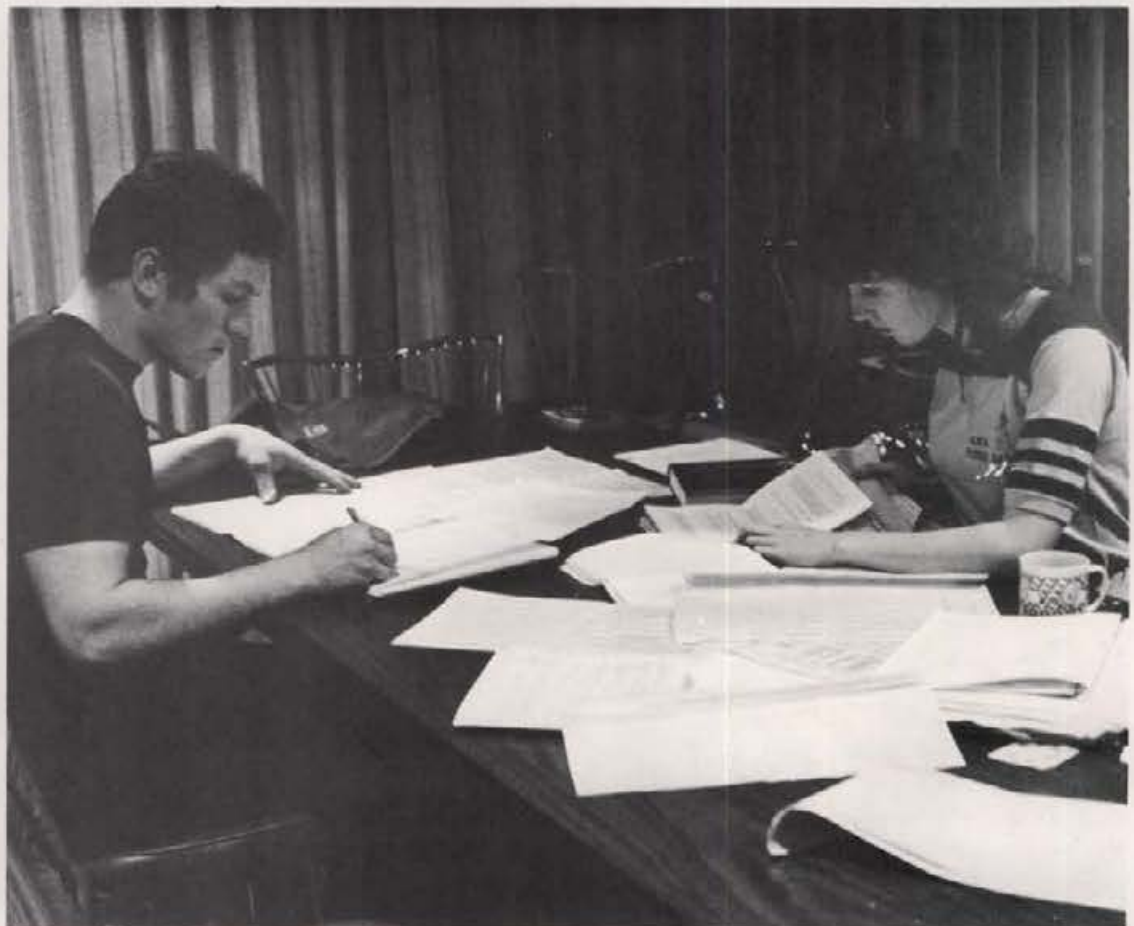
SOME STUDENTS prefer to study alone in silence with few distractions. Rosellen Villarreal finds that the Kappa Alpha Theta dining room provides a peaceful setting.

NECESSITY is the mother of invention for Kendra Smith as she transforms her desk drawer into a foot stool.





TEAMWORK lightens the work load as Dominic Swain and Karen Larson scramble to finish an assignment before the due date.



More Than a Signature

Student Seek Academic Guidance,
Counseling From Their Advisors

The thought of registration day conjures visions of lines twisting and angling past the horizon, mazes of tables, reams of sign-up sheets and thousands of confused students. But before students could make it to the Kibbie Dome to encounter Idaho's "zoo" registration, they first had to compete in the advisor-packet race.

On the day before registration, students were forced to rise early and dash to the dean's office to wait in line for a registration packet. From the dean's office, it was across campus to the advisor's office, where yet another line was waiting.

Fortunate people found a chair or step to recline on, but the vast majority endured the long wait either patiently standing in a hallway, or sitting on the floor.

At one time or another, all students experienced the frustrations of trying to see an advisor. Some merely waited in line to have the advisor sign an already-completed schedule, but there were just as many students who wanted more than just a signature. They were looking for academic advice and guidance in planning their

college careers. Unfortunately, there wasn't always time for such intense advising sessions.

Frustration on the part of the students is common, but advisors also experience the problem. Many advisors enjoy working with the students and assisting them plan their academic careers, but limited schedules often prevent them from giving students the attention they need.

Apathy too, is not restricted to the students. There are a few advisors who feel that it's a real chore and don't really take their advising seriously.

Bert Cross, a communications professor, is one of many people concerned about the problem. "There are so many students and so little time in which to help them," he said.

Cross feels advising standards could be improved by having only interested faculty members counsel the students.

Students have mixed emotions about the effectiveness of their advisors. Dan Britzmann felt that, "appointments should be made ahead of time . . . most advisors can be very helpful except they're too busy."

Meanwhile, students and advisors all make do. □

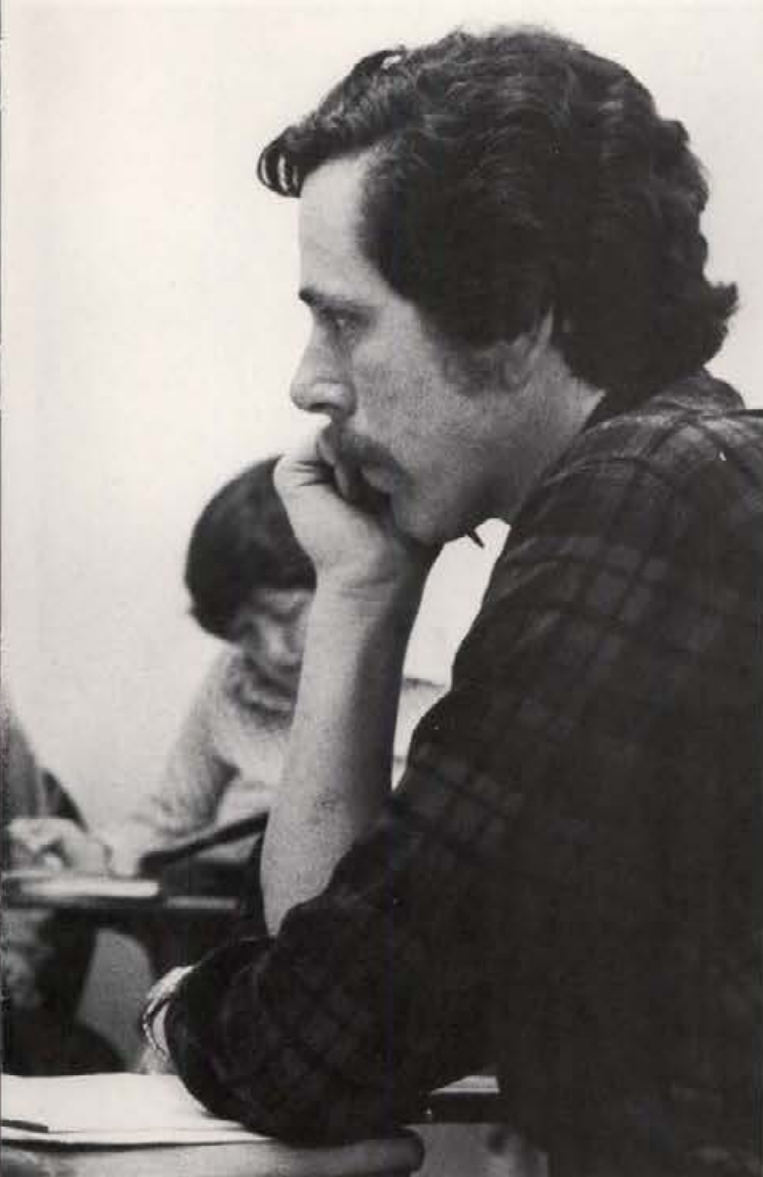




THOSE AT THE FRONT of the line have a short wait to see their advisors, but for those at the end of the line, the wait can be endless.



COOPERATING with his advisor, Steve Bolingbroke eagerly watches as his advisor outlines the courses necessary for his major.



FOR SOME, like Susie Leatham and her advisor Harold Osborne, the day before registration can be an ordeal.

JEFF UHLING and his advisor Robin Dorsett work together to complete his schedule.

In the Hands of the Legislators

Broadcast Majors Anxiously Await the Verdict on the Future of KUID



After KUID's most shattering year in its short 15 year history, General Manager Art Hook was hoping to keep the station on the air in 1982 by receiving a vote of confidence from the viewing audience and a sufficient appropriation from the legislature.

The award-winning station was forced to curtail its hours of broadcast and limit local programming after the legislature virtually eliminated funding for the statewide public television system. In addition to KUID, that network also includes KAIT in Boise and KBGL in Pocatello. The legislature slashed the station's budget request of more than \$1 million down to \$93,000, just enough to maintain the station's microwave link.

With the fate of KUID uncertain the future of some 70-80 telecommunications majors was shaky. The UI featured the only telecommunications academic curriculum in the state that also provided an opportunity for students to apply classroom theory on the practical level. Much of the academic curriculum in the School of Communications depends on the use of KUID-TV/FM as a laboratory, especially in the Telecommunications and Broadcast Journalism options.

KUID's future is in the hands of the legislators," Hood said. "And they're motivated by concerned citizens and lobbyists."

THE KUID-TV station provides an opportunity for students like Ben Endow to gain technical experience.





COVERAGE OF VANDAL GAMES was provided by KUID-TV with the aid of video cameramen like Marvin Wadlow.



IN THE AUDIO BOOTH, Margaret Nelson supervises the sound control of the television broadcasts.

TECHNICAL DIRECTOR Dave Hanson operates the production switcher in the director's booth.



A land of endless beauty

Nine architecture students experience European culture



Europe, a land of endless beauty, conjures images of the Eiffel Tower, the French Riviera and the splendor of Venice. For most of us, traveling in Europe is simply a dream, but for nine architecture students and two art and architecture professors, it became a reality. The group spent a month and a half over the summer touring Europe, taking classes and studying architectural styles.

Before the students could begin their dream, they had to spend many long hours reading and studying the classical architecture of Europe and deciding on a project to research while in Europe and complete upon returning to the U.S. Amidst all the studying, planning and packing, everyone was able to come up with the money for the trip, with several of the students getting grants from the school.

The trip began in Paris where they went sight seeing. Then, they traveled on France's new train system and sped along at 160 miles per hour to Florence, Italy where they began their intensive studies. They spent

three weeks studying Florentine architectural history and learning to speak the Italian language. Fahad Al-Kowski, one of the students, recalled that they were really lost at first because none of them knew Italian.

"The people were very helpful though. If we asked for something and didn't say it right, they would say it over and over until we got it right," he said. Part of the group's studies included tours to many of Italy's

beautiful cathedrals, palaces, and villas.

At the end of each day, the students would share their experiences — all the things they saw and all the people they met. The real find of the day was when someone could find an English-speaking shop or restaurant.

After the students completed three weeks of study, they had a week of free travel to research individual projects.

The trip to Europe wasn't the only great occurrence in the lives of the art and architecture students. This year they celebrated the school's conversion to a college. Changing to a college will mean more money for the already nationally known school of Art and Architecture and will provide the college an opportunity to set up a regular program of cultural exchanges in the future. □



ALTHOUGH the group only spent three weeks in Florence, they managed to find some of the best cafes.

TRAVELING through the Italian countryside could have been perplexing for these architecture students had it not been for these friendly native girls.

SITUATED at one end of the traditional public plaza is Italy's version of Times Square.



ALL of the traffic in Venice is strictly pedestrian and the long, narrow, flagstone streets make walking a unique experience.



ONE of the most beautiful cathedrals built in the Baroque style is the Duomo of Milano.

FROM THE TOP of the Duomo, the cathedral of Santa Maria del Fiore, the city of Florence radiates in every direction.

Continuing Controversies

Campus Administrators Slowly Overcome Leaky Roof, East End Addition Frustrations

It opened with a fanfare for the 1975 Vandal football season. The first game in the new \$4 million ASUI Kibbie Dome was an October 27 match against Idaho State University. The Vandals lost, but the Dome escaped blame and even went on to win two awards for structural design.

Now the Dome is the subject of a maze of law suits, countersuits, and arbitration. The legal papers filed this summer over the Kibbie Dome could cover the building's 4.1 acre roof — but even that couldn't stop the leaks that caused the suits.

Its roof has leaked since it was a year old. The UI is claiming that the construction was substandard. It also maintains that the contractor and consultant knew the roof was unrepairable as early as 1978, but still recommended patch-up jobs. The consultant says the contractor gave him the false

information about the problems. The contractor and its insurance company say the university agreed to cancel its five-year warranty in 1978, when it hired the consultant, but the university says it didn't.

The conflicts were tied up in both district and federal court, as well as before an arbitrator, throughout the school year.

The Dome was originally built of plywood over wood and metal joists, insulated with an exterior layer of spray-on foam, and sealed with a rubbery compound called Hypalon.

The awards won by the Dome were for its unique design and not for the choice of roofing materials.

In April 1978 a Wisconsin firm, RUPO Technical Services, did an infrared scan of the roof. It showed that 50 percent of the foam insulation was water-damaged and that both the Hypalon and the foam were improperly applied and not the

correct thickness.

The Dome's troubles didn't end when the entire roof was ripped off down to the joists and replaced with new plywood. The original plan called for covering the new plywood with two sheets of plastic to protect it and prevent leaking through the winter. A permanent replacement still hadn't been chosen and construction of it wasn't slated to begin until late spring in 1982.

The top layer of plastic blew free in the fall winds, however, and the Dome leaked badly during football season rains. The plastic was replaced with asphalt-treated paper held down with nails and batten strips. The paper could become the base for the final roof covering the university selects.

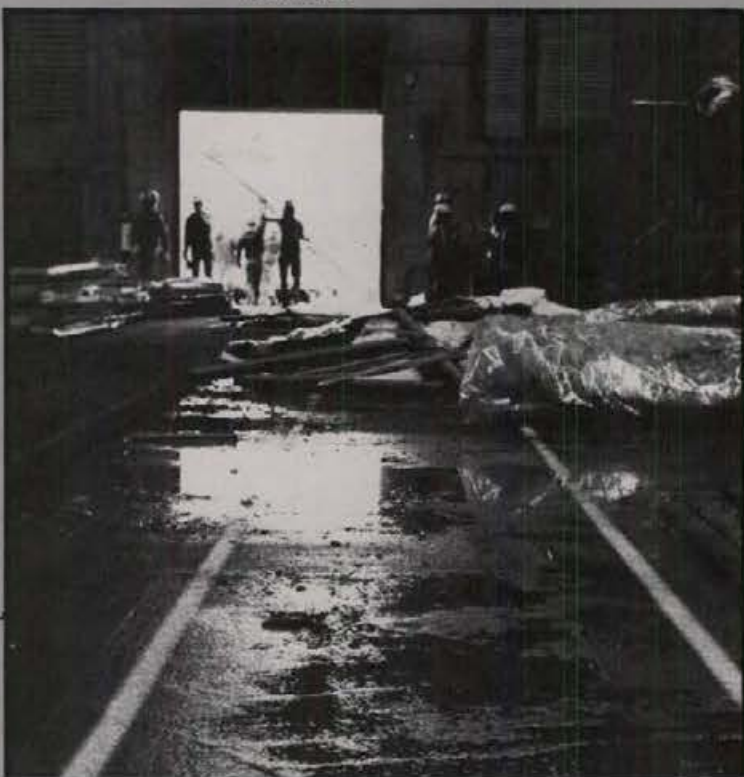
The university has already spent between \$225,000 and \$325,000 in labor costs alone. The cost of the ill-fated plastic was \$14,000 for the first layer

continued



SCOOPING OUT the foundation construction men begin work on the East End Addition.

RECURRING THUNDER-SHOWERS hampered the re-roofing of the Dome and made a soggy mess of the turf.





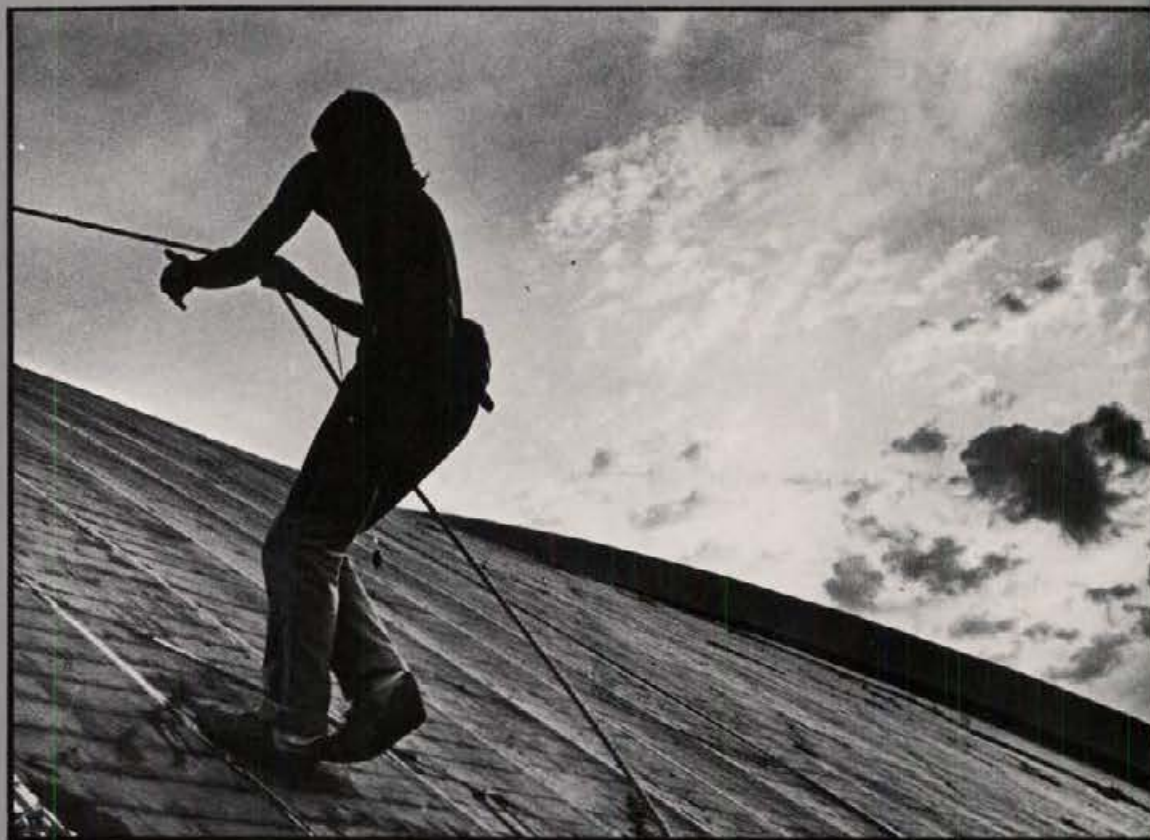
PRESIDENT GIBB INSPECTS the problem-ridden Dome roof as construction workers apply the asphalt paper. Throughout the year the Dome roof was tangled in a maze of lawsuits, countersuits, and arbitration; creating many headaches for Gibb and other administrators.

SWEATING IN THE SUN, Dennis Grobmeier and Tom Bolis paint a grid on the Dome roof to help in a systematic removal of the Hypalon covering.



DESPITE the early hours and hard work for workers like Mike Broenneke, the top of the Dome can provide scenic rewards.

PRYING THE FOAM and plywood panels loose was the first step in repairing the roof. Erin Collins and Mike Hardaway had to be secured by a life-line to prevent a tragic accident while working.



Continuing Controversies

Dome Projects Continued

and the university was not billed for the second. The estimated cost of the asphalt covering was \$36,000.

The repairs were being funded by a construction reserve account for the project.

Last year amidst student and community protest, the UI administration instigated a project tacking a 4.5 million dollar addition to the Kibbie Dome. That addition is scheduled to be completed during the summer of 1982.

The East End project, as it is known, provided \$1.1 million to remodel the Memorial Gym and \$75,000 to upgrade the outdoor practice field. The remainder

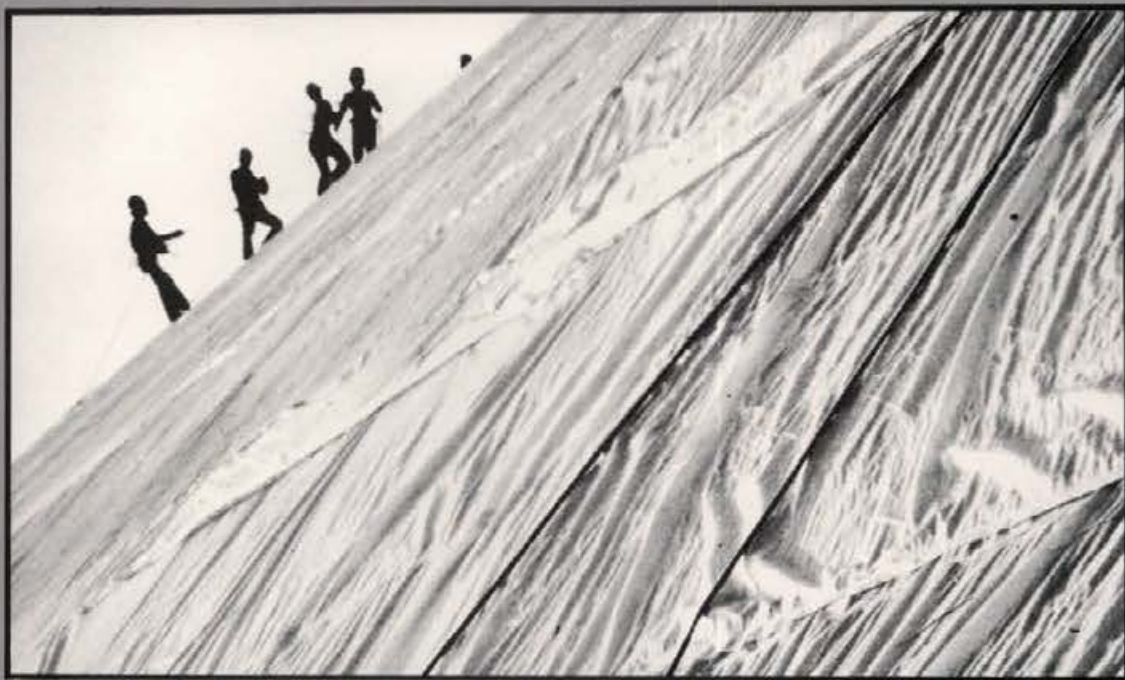
will go toward the two-story East End addition itself, the first floor holding lockers and the second holding physical education offices and some classrooms in addition to extra storage space.

The multi-million dollar project was financed by student fees totaling \$3 million, private contributions of \$1 million, and \$500,000 from athletic reserves.

Last year before the final approval on the project had been given, the *Idaho Argonaut* printed a survey indicating that 81 percent of the students, faculty, and staff were opposed to the proposed addition. A total of 1263 people participated in

the survey. Of the 237 who favored the construction, 140 felt that it should be postponed. Although the East End Addition would provide long-awaited locker room facilities for the Kibbie Dome and the UI athletes, it seemed ill-timed as an editorial from the *Argonaut* suggested.

"Can you imagine the reaction of legislators when they hear university administrators and regents screaming for better funding one moment, and then turning to student fees — a source of funding for academic building — for the erection of an elaborate athletic palace the next?" the *Argonaut* asked. □



TWO CONSTRUCTION WORKERS balance precariously on the metal bracement as the cement flows into the walls of the East End Addition.

WORKERS MAKE an inspection of the plastic covering of the Dome which was later ripped off during a wind storm.



NATIONAL MOOT COURT TEAM
FRONT ROW: Kay Christensen,
Caryn Beck-Dudley, John W. Camp-
bell, Mark Manweiler. **BACK ROW:**
George Bell, advisor, Mary McIn-
tyre-Cecil, Langdon Jorgensen.



MOOT COURT provides students
with the opportunity to apply
classroom theory.

LAW STUDENTS Scott Axline and
Dave Lundgren spend many long
hours studying in the law library.



'An Excellent Opportunity for Outstanding Law Students'

National Moot Court Has Been a Tradition at the UI for Over Fifty Years

Somewhere in the law school nestled amongst notes and reference books are six dedicated aspiring lawyers who compose the national moot court team. They spend roughly 65 hours a week of studying and researching for moot court.

The student who would be willing to devote that much time in a field of study is rare, yet there are still a few consolations for the members. They are given two credits for being on the

team and the practical experience they gain is invaluable.

The moot court team competes in simulations of appellate court arguments against teams from the other law schools in the Northwest.

The team members prepare briefs, which are written reports summarizing a law client's case or a legal argument, ahead of time and then argue for or against some legal point. The

presentations are then judged by a panel of lawyers and judges.

Last year's team won the regional competition; this year's team was in the finals and were honored with a rare visit to the Idaho Supreme Court where they had the opportunity to argue their cases in front of the justices.

In competition, though they were plagued by inexperience and were critiqued heavily on

their briefs, they did win all of their arguments.

A moot court team is not new at Idaho as there have been teams here for the past 50 years. And over the years the UI teams have been considered formidable opponents.

"It's an excellent opportunity for some outstanding students," said Cliff Thompson, Dean of the College of Law. □



BEING ABLE TO PRESENT a valid and persuasive argument is important to Moot Court team member Langdon Jorgensen.

RESEARCHING for legal briefs consumes vast amounts of time and energy.

Mass Confusion

Auditoriums, Lecture Halls Filled to Capacity

When students signed up for introductory level courses, they had no idea that they would be entering the realm of mass classes, consisting of auditoriums and lecture halls filled to capacity with at least 300 students.

For several instructors, "superorganized" was their motto and the only way they could teach the infamous mass classes which boasted a student-teacher ratio of 300-to-1.

"Even though you don't get to know the students, you get well-known on campus, and you like to touch as many students as you can," said Joseph Cloud, a Biology instructor.

Instructors had to spend more time preparing notes and syllabi,

which had to be followed explicitly, for their mass classes than they spent on others.

Cheating was often a problem that had to be dealt with in most mass classes. So tests were computer scored which required extra time and effort to set up in the proper format.

The large student-teacher ratio also prevented the instructor from getting to know the students which, "takes some of the pleasure out of teaching," said Galen Rowe, a Classical Mythology instructor.

Lecture presentations in mass classes required that the instructor know the material thoroughly to be effective.

"It's not enough to just know the material, but you must know

how to present it. "The art of teaching has not yet been perfected," said Rowe.

"There's nothing easy about teaching a large group," Cloud said. "The only advantage of the mass class is that it's an inexpensive way of teaching a large group of students."

Mass classes were an experience for all college students. And despite the fact that the UI did have to offer some large classes, the school did try to keep them to a minimum. Besides, by mid-terms, the class size usually dropped by half.

"One of the nice things about going to a small school is that the instructors are able to get to know the students," said Cloud.

Julie Reagan □



ONE BENEFIT of mass classes is that there aren't any essay questions on the exams because they're computer scored.

ELBOW TO ELBOW students are packed into seat after seat and row after row. With students so close together, great care has to be taken to prevent cheating on exams.



HUGE AUDITORIUMS and lecture halls fill quickly for the multitude of students taking a mass class. The average mass class had about 300 students.



A class for every student

The PE Department provides a wide variety of classes from Aerobics to Yoga

Whether a student liked to dance, jog, swim or participate in competitive sports, the Physical Education Department catered to his needs with instruction in areas ranging from aerobics to yoga.

According to Bonnie Hultstrand, P.E. program director, the department offered a wide selection of classes, "to provide the students with a variety so they could select activities that would carry over into their adult life."

In addition to a wide variety of classes, the P.E. Department also offered several different skill levels, with introductory, intermediate and advanced classes in several activities. However, the majority of the courses were offered at the introductory level because the department desired to reach every student, not just the highly skilled.

As to which of the myriad of classes was most popular, Dr. Edith Betts, a P.E. professor, said that national trends seem to influence what students take.

The social emphasis on physical fitness was mirrored in the large enrollment in conditioning classes such as

weight training, aerobics and jogging. Individual sports seemed to be the favorites and the department found it difficult to offer enough tennis classes to keep up with student demand.

For those students who couldn't get into the competitive sports, there were other amazingly unusual forms of recreation.

Many students enrolled in Judo because it was different and it was something they had always wanted to learn. In class, guys and girls spent forty

minutes having their bodies flipped, twisted and slammed onto the floor mats.

Lori Lovejoy, one of the aspiring Judokas (Judo student) said, "I took the class because of the challenge. To prove that girls can do it just as well as guys."

Despite all the bruises, pulled muscles and broken toes, the students still came to class ready to go at it again. As Geoff Short said, "I love it. I live for this class."

continued



WARMING UP is important for Judo students Jeff Kelley, John Hale and Greg Harris. Judo teaches students how to fall correctly and to use an opponent's momentum to throw him.



DURING A PRACTICE MATCH Mark Lane and Ron Kruse clash swords. More and more students are finding the challenge of fencing exciting.



AEROBICS TEACHES proper diet as well as exercising and stretching. It was one of the most popular classes offered by the PE Department.

JOLLY JAYO with the help of Suzanne Hagen strained through one of the many exercises required for those enrolled in Aerobics.



Something for Everyone

PE Classes Continued

Fencing, another interesting class, allowed students to experience the drama of dueling with swords.

Many of the students enrolled in the class out of curiosity. The novelty of it simply caught their interest.

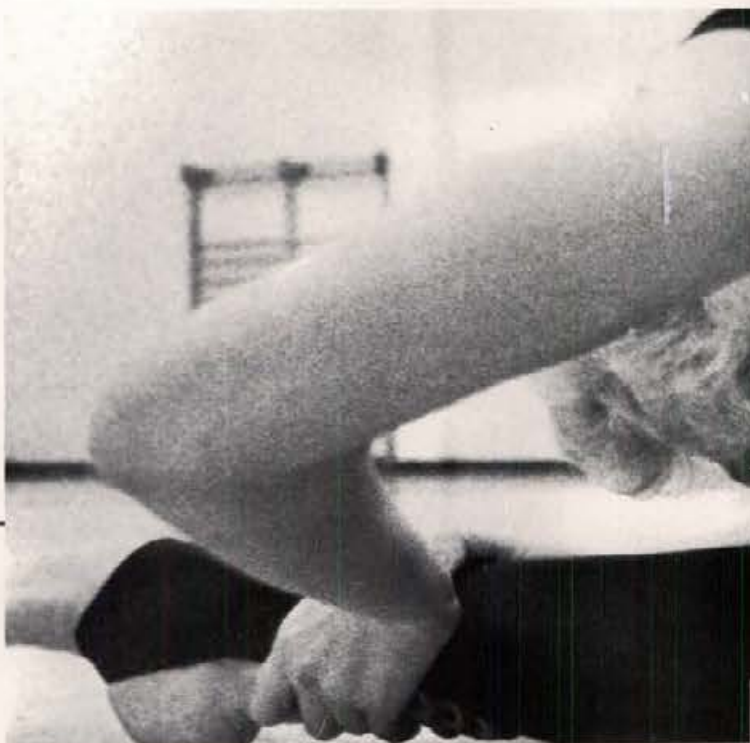
According to P.E. instructors, fencing is one of the most well-received classes. It has a charisma about it.

Aerobics, another popular class, taught stretching, exercising and proper diet.

Although some found all the out-of-class exercises and written work a little absurd for one credit, most felt aerobics was an excellent P.E. class. As one student put it, "I think it's fun. I wouldn't exercise if it weren't for this class."

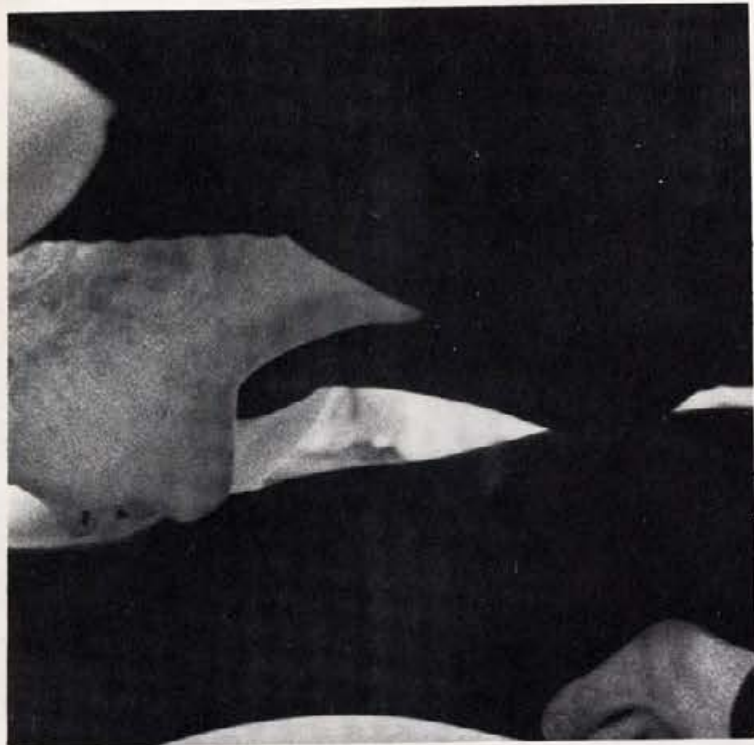
Hultstrand said that it was nice not to have to fight to get the students into classes. She jokingly replied that her motto was, "A class for every student and a student for every class."

□

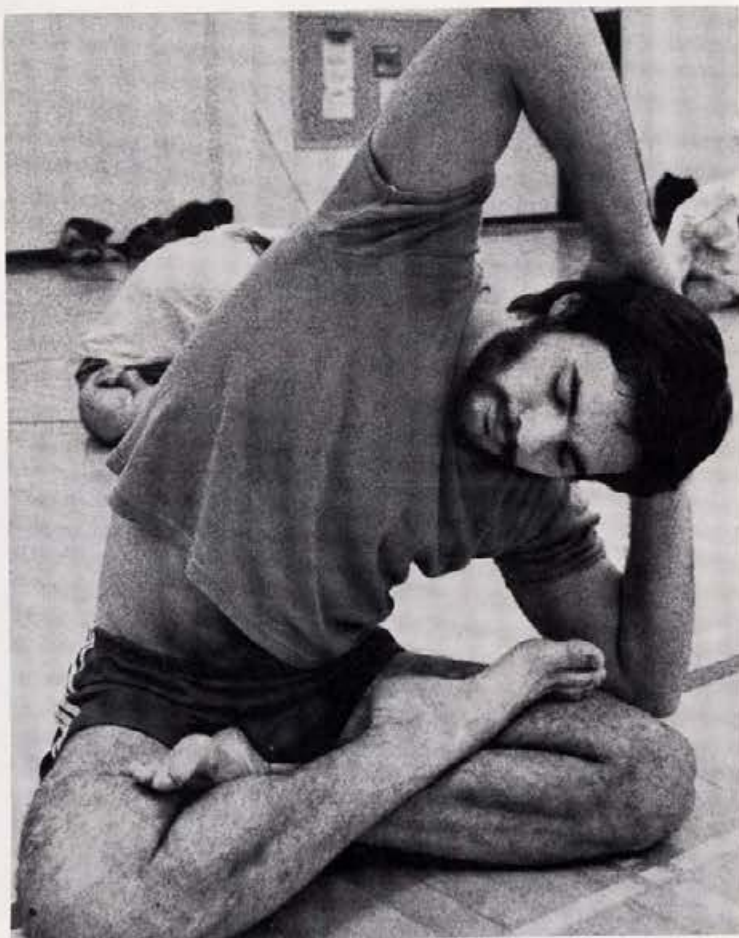


DESPITE THE PAIN, Lauro Lacerdo, Robert Pierce, and Steve Huffman go through their yoga exercises.

CROSS COUNTRY SKIING is a class unique to the north. Here, John Judge enjoys his new skills.



NO MATTER what the class, stretching out before exercising is important as Sheryl Bentz shows.



YOGA is offered as a one-credit PE class to students. Bill Coughram makes the strenuous stretching exercises seem easy.



CONCENTRATING on her form, Jennifer Schroeder works hard to learn the moves in her ballet class.

WAMI INSTRUCTOR from Washington State University, William Dickson, works with Paul Castillo and Mary Majorowice in one of the discussion groups.

EIGHT YEARS AGO Dr. Eroschenko, Anatomist for WAMI, designed their flag which combines the seals of the four states and the medical caduceus.



DR. EROSCHENKO examines some of the slides that he uses in teaching Anatomy.

INTENSITY never lets up for Paul Castillo and the WAMI students as they pursue the knowledge that will lead them to their careers.





Emphasizing Individuals

Low Student-Teacher Ratio
Distinguishes WAMI Medical Program

Remember when you were just six years old and made that first big visit to the family doctor? It was all so scary, the strange smells and the terror you felt when the door of the examining room opened and the doctor walked in carrying a tray of brightly colored bottles and gleaming needles.

Deftly the doctor prepared the syringe and gently held your arm. Before you knew it, it was over and you had felt no pain. You looked up at your doctor with amazement and he smiled.

How did the doctor know how to do that without hurting you? And in your wonder you resolved, as most children do, that you too would become a doctor.

On your way home, you convinced your mother to stop at the toy store, so you could buy a play doctor's kit.

Once home you proceeded to give everyone, including the family dog, a thorough physical.

Playing doctor doesn't begin with a child's toy doctor bag. It isn't that simple, as it takes years of dedication and hard work.

Twenty students at the UI have already spent four to five years earning science-oriented degrees. They are well on their ways to becoming licensed physicians. They're enrolled in WAMI, the cooperative interstate medical education program between Washington State University, University of Alaska, Montana State University, and UI. The students receive their first year of medical training at their respective campus and then complete their other three years in Seattle at the University of Washington School of Medicine.

The program, established by Senator Warren Magnuson in the early seventies, help provide adequately trained physicians for the less densely populated states of the Northwest.

The extensive medical research, improved medical education programs, and interstate cooperation that WAMI provides were undreamed of when the program was formed, according to Dr. Guy Anderson, the program's coordinator at the UI.

Also, since the program's

classes are smaller, they emphasize individual attention, which the students prefer.

As a result, the students and faculty of the WAMI program are justly enthusiastic about the program. In fact the students had very few complaints because "if you're willing to put in the time, you'll get a lot out of it," said Clinton Dille. The only definite complaint that the WAMI students had was that they often lost contact with the rest of the campus, being totally immersed in their program. Since their program is so different they sometimes find that they're not always treated like regular students by the rest of the university.

But amidst all of their studying, the WAMI students got a chance for practical experience through their preceptorship where they spend a day with a local physician watching and sometimes experiencing firsthand the life they're working for. All of the students enjoy it and as Clinton Dille said, "it reminds us of why we're here."

Julie Reagan □

Macklin

How many times have you come to class tired and cranky after having stayed up all night studying? And how many times have you been in that foul mood when you picked up the latest issue of the *Argonaut* and flipped through it — and suddenly were laughing and snickering over the latest exploits of the UI's own comic strip hero — Macklin?

Macklin, one of the UI's "permanent students," and his friends Roscoe Gibbons and Glori Mason live in an abandoned Nike-Hercules missile base which is "slightly north and a little bit east of Moscow." Why do they live in a missile base? Well, according to Mike Mundt, the creator of Macklin, "there really is an abandoned missile base somewhere out in the Palouse wheat fields."

Essentially, Macklin is the cartoon embodiment of Mundt. Macklin stumbles and staggers through problems and situations that have occurred in Mundt's everyday life. Macklin's two basemates are Roscoe Gibbons, whose character is based on an old roommate of Mundt's, and Glori Mason, who, contrary to popular belief, is not based on Mundt's wife.

Despite all his dangerous adventures, Macklin has been able to keep his unique sense of humor and use it as his weapon, taking shots at everything. For



Mundt-Macklin there are no "sacred cows;" he will criticize anything, including dormies, Greeks, and even the administration.

Most of those who fall victim to Mundt's humor enjoy the kidding and notoriety they receive after their appearances in the strip. The faculty members mentioned in the strip don't mind the knocks they take; in fact, Mundt reminisced about the first time he met President Gibb (Dr. Goob) and Terry Armstrong (Gort).

"It was at a Faculty and Staff Dinner-Dance and I was kind of nervous because I wasn't sure how they felt about being the bad guys in Macklin," says Mundt. "I was standing behind Terry Armstrong waiting to talk to him when someone asked

him, 'Did you know that Mike Mundt is standing behind you?' Terry turned around and covered the distance between us in a single bound. 'So this is Mike Mundt,' he exclaimed and shook my hand. I led Terry over to where my wife was so I could introduce them. Then, President Gibb elbowed through the crowd and stopped in front of me. 'Somebody told me Mike Mundt was over here.' He broke into a grin and shook my hand, saying, 'Glad to meet you.'"

Freedom is one of the main things that keeps Mundt's cartoon alive at the UI. He said that at other universities when the administration is criticized they come down hard on that person, but fortunately, it's different here. Mundt really enjoys and appreciates the

freedom he's given in working with Macklin.

Besides giving life to Macklin, Mundt is a broadcast engineer at KUID-TV and teaches a class in broadcast engineering.

As far as Macklin's popularity is concerned Mundt said, "It's all very flattering but I don't understand it . . . I've had a lot of fun with it; it's a gas, and as long as it continues to be fun I'll continue to draw it."

Although many of us get a good chuckle out of Macklin, Mundt said it wasn't always meant to be funny. "Macklin gives me an outlet to let off some steam." However, not only does Macklin provide an excellent opportunity for Mundt to express himself artistically, it "provides a tremendous vehicle for revenge."

Julie Reagan □



For eight years,
Mundt-Macklin have
entertained Argonaut readers

A Macklin Time Line

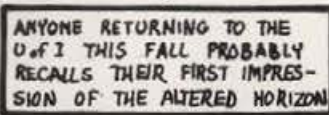
March 1974

MACKLIN by mundt



September 1975

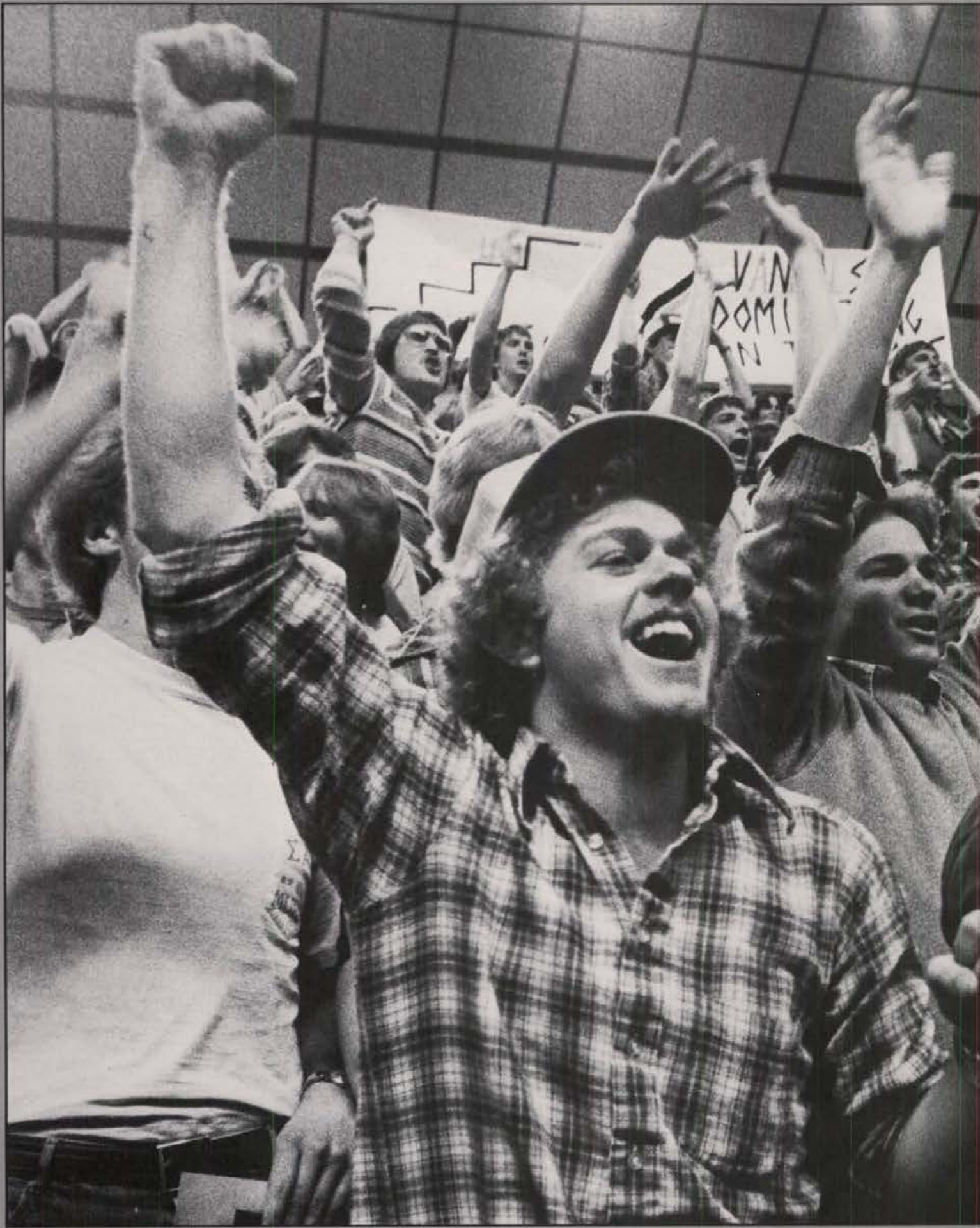
MACKLIN by mundt



April 1978



by mundt





People: easy-going and friendly

People seemed to be everywhere as over 8,000 students filled the University to near capacity. There was rarely a classroom vacant of people, a hallway empty of noise or a dorm room without an occupant.

From Lewiston to London, they came together in a blur of faces, trying to learn the names and places.

And the easy-going, friendly atmosphere that prevailed made it easy to meet people and provided an opportunity to form life-long friendships.

Idaho students were all unique. Their faces were different and their attitudes diverse, but the mass had one thing in common. It was all a part of the natural, easy-going lifestyle that encompassed the campus and made Idaho a special place to be.

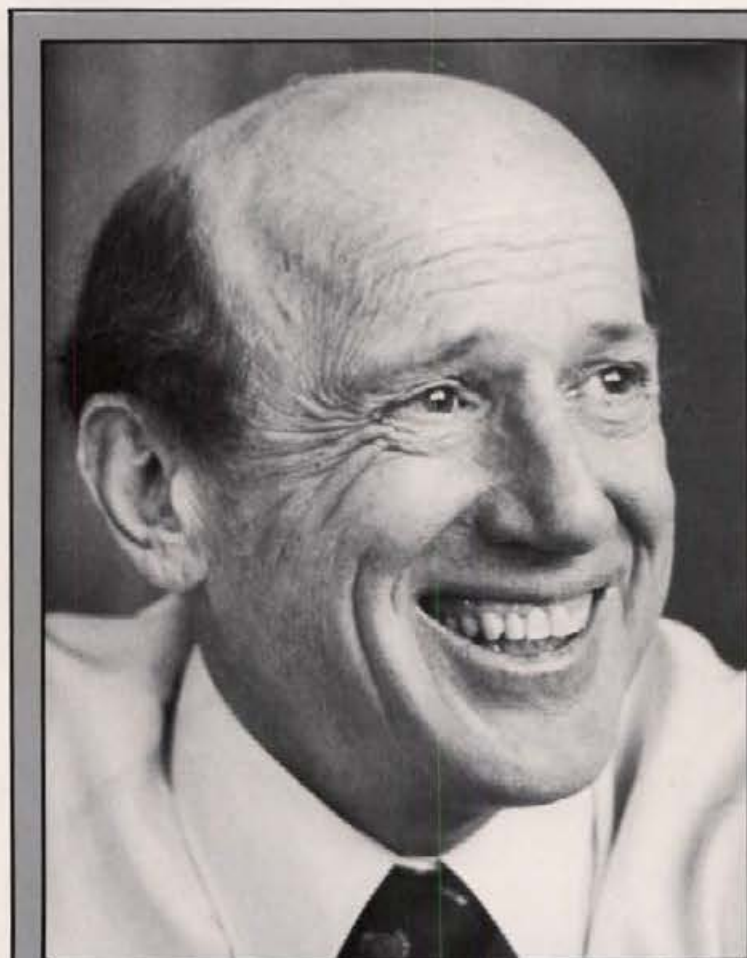
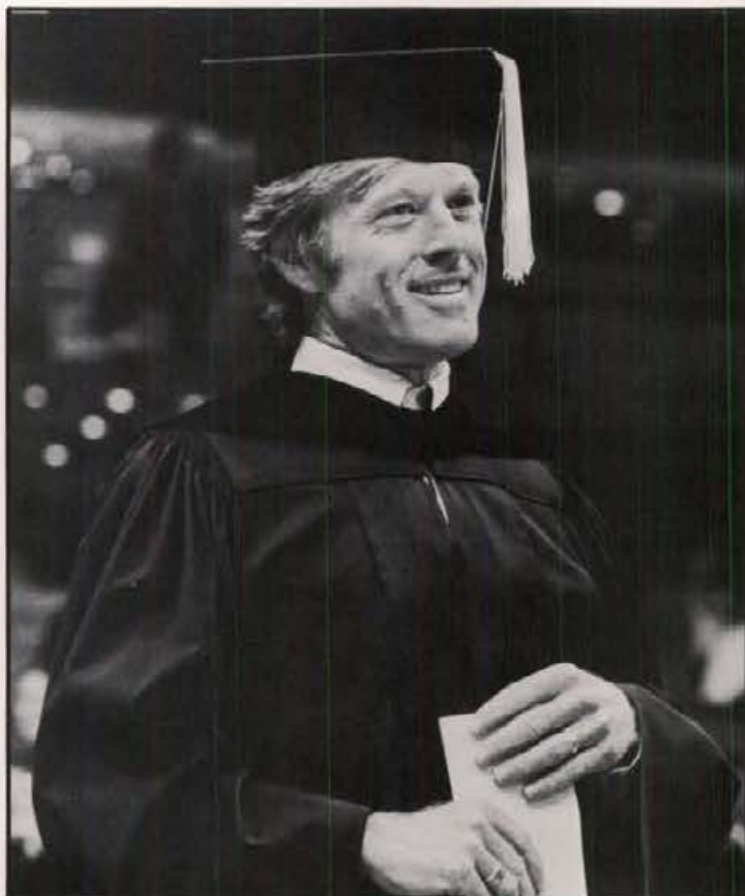


THROUGH GOOD TIMES and bad, close friends like Brenda Heilman and Chris Anderson stuck together.

EVEN WHEN there are hundreds of faces in the crowd, no two look alike and no two will be doing the same thing, especially when the group is a rowdy basketball crowd.

"THIS IS BETTER than me" Redford said as he autographed Mary Ellen Cecil's oil portrait.

ROBERT REDFORD enthusiastically waits as he is introduced at the President's Convocation on the WSU campus.



Richard D. Gibb
President



Terry Armstrong
Director of Student Services
Executive Asst. to the President



David L. McKinney
Financial Vice President



Robert R. Ferguson
Academic Vice President



Donald L. Kees
Director of Student Counseling

The Day Redford Came to Town

He seems to be a nice guy. That was the feeling that rippled around the room as university officials and representatives met Robert Redford.

Over a 100 elegantly attired Idaho Board of Education members, administrators, professors, politicians and students milled for a half an hour watching the main door of a made-over ballroom in Gault Hall. Self-consciously, many speculated about their own, and the group's, reaction when he walked through the door.

Redford came in the back way.

Instantly, the receiving line was formed. But once the actor, director, and promiser of \$6.5 million to the UI and Washington State University started shaking

hands, there seemed to be a minimum of awe in the room.

Redford cheerfully smiled and greeted people for over an hour, attired in boots, jeans and a pullover sweater — reportedly borrowed — because some of his luggage had been left on the plane.

President Gibb stood beside Redford introducing everyone as they progressed through the receiving line. Few people actually stopped and had a conversation with Redford, most simply saying hello.

Bowls of shrimp and numerous other goodies were served to the reception crowd. As dressed-up university associates sipped fruit punch, Redford filled his crystal goblet with Miller beer.

At a few minutes past 7 p.m.,

the reception line ended and the Redford entourage — the Gibbs, Hope Moore, Lois Smith and a few others — hustled him out.

By this time, most of the guests had already left, soon after meeting the man they wanted to see.

Redford was in town in connection with the Institute of Resource Management, a joint UI and Washington State University project.

He initiated the program last year because he "believed it would be in the national interest to develop a strong broad-based program that will provide sound training for those who manage the nation's resources."

The director of the institute Hope Moore started looking for a site for the institute in

December, 1980 and in January she recommended the UI and WSU operate the project jointly. After a secret visit to campus last year, Redford approved the site.

During that first visit, Redford told a local newspaper his role in the institute would be to get it off the ground. He said he would play a "pretty strong role" in the fund raising and expected no problems in raising the \$6.5 million needed to endow the institute. He said government agencies would be approached for money.

When Redford visited this year he wasn't as specific about where the funds were coming from however. When pressed to answer financial questions at the press conference, Redford continued



*Bruce M. Pitman, Dean
Student Advisory Services*



*Dean L. Vettrus, General Manager
ASUI/Student Union*



*Paul L. Blanton, Dean
College of Art and Architecture*



*Arthur R. Gitten, Dean
Graduate School*



*Matt E. Teltn
Registrar*



*Thomas O. Bell, Dean
College of Education*



*John H. Ehrenreich, Dean
College of Forestry, Wildlife and
Range Sciences*



*Charles D. McQuillen, Dean
College of Business and Economics*

Redford

refused to elaborate on the money situation.

"That's our business," he told reporters following a speech at WSU. "It's being raised. The fund-raising is on-going, and it's successful.

"We were a bit premature in having this thing start this fall," he said. Because none of the planned \$6.5 million seed money has been raised, the opening of the institute was delayed a year until fall 1982.

The institute will be a blend of multi-disciplinary course offerings now available at the two universities including forestry, engineering, geology, and law. □

REDFORD STYMIED reporters when they asked about fundraising progress for the Institute for Resource Management.



*Maynard M. Miller, Dean
College of Mines and Earth
Resources*



*Cliff E. Thompson, Dean
College of Law*



*J. Richard Williams, Dean
College of Engineering*



*Elizabeth M. Kessel,
Acting Director
School of Home Economics*



*Raymond J. Miller, Dean
College of Agriculture*



*Galen O. Rowe, Dean
College of Letters and Science*



*Don H. Coombs, Director
School of Communication*



*Thomas E. Richardson, Director
School of Music*

**Prominent Panelists
Debate Whether
Terrorists Are . . .**

Criminals or Crusaders

After months of work, dozens of letters and minute organization, a committee of 12 students and professors succeeded in gathering the nation's most prominent authorities together to discuss terrorism at the 53rd annual Borah Symposium.

"Generally it worked out pretty well," said Roy Fluhrer, chairman of the committee. Organizing the Symposium was more difficult than last year because two cancellations forced the

committee to locate substitutes, he noted.

Yohan Alexander, considered one of the preeminent scholars in the field of terrorism, stressed the prevention of terrorism and felt the basic goal of law enforcement for a country is to protect its citizens.

He added terrorism occurs on different levels and an awareness of the problem must be developed in schools as well as in the social environment.

Armin Meyer, a former

American ambassador, said a unified action of countries is needed to effectively combat terrorism and the U.S. should make other countries realize that, unless adequate punishment is imposed, terrorism will continue.

Michael Manely, former Prime Minister of Jamaica, differed sharply with the other panelists on the issue. He said the U.S.S.R. doesn't hide the fact it supports armed struggle in fighting for freedom, however,

he felt this country utilizes terrorists tactics as well.

Daniel Schorr, a well-known news correspondent, moderated the symposium.

The annual Borah Symposium is funded by a grant from Attorney Salmon O. Levinson in honor of the late Senator William E. Borah. The 1982 program marked the 53rd anniversary of the awarding of this grant. □



MODERATOR Daniel Schorr attentively listens to one of the panelists present his view on terrorism. Schorr a CBS news correspondent for 25 years who resigned that post in 1976 after an historic freedom of the press confrontation with Congress, is now a senior correspondent for the Ted Turner Cable News Network in Washington D.C.

PANELISTS Michael Manely, Armin Meyer and Yohan Alexander discuss the questions from the audience as they are read by Moderator Daniel Schorr. The two day program attracted hundreds of high school students from throughout the state in addition to UI students and professors.

Lecture Notes: A Helping Hand

The ad says "Take a friend to class," but in some classes, lecture notes can be more than just a friend. The notes enable the student to develop critical listening and inquiring skills by lessening the pressure involved in writing down information.

The lecture notes were offered in order to help students overcome the problems of keeping up with the lecturer, missing important details while writing down those of lesser importance, and understanding complex concepts presented in the lectures.

Continued

PICKING UP lecture notes, Brian Stapleton and Ray Barlow chat with desk clerk Mark Moorer.

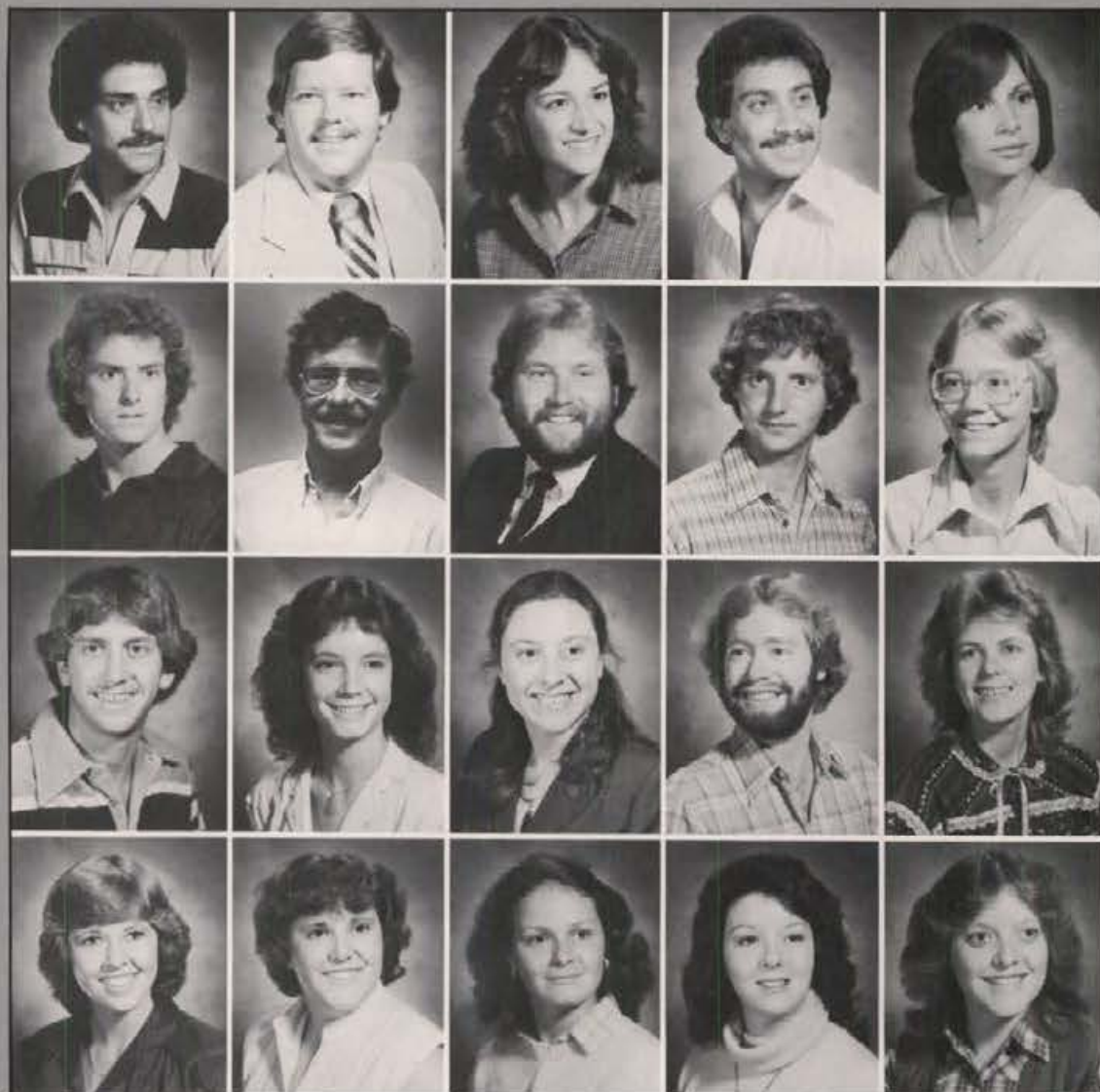


Steven Abels
Forestry, Irvington, NJ
Patrick Adams
Business Management, Boise
Pam Albertson
Engineering, Pocatello
Fahad Al-Kowski
Architecture, Saudi Arabia
Carol Allen
Public Relations, Palmer, AK

James Allen
Public Relations, Fountain Valley, CA
Kim Anderson
Journalism, Chesterton, IN
Scott Anderson
Mining Engineering, Boise
Frank Angele
Forestry, Union, NJ
Jeanene Arzen
Bacteriology, Moscow

Mark Aronson
Civil Engineering, Aberdeen
Ann Aschenbrenner
Accounting, Meridian, ID
Susanne Elaine Ashland
English, Moscow
Mike Atchley
Accounting Burley
Laurie Atkins
Education, Buhl

Shawni Bacon
Electrical Engineering, Rathdrum
Patricia Bailey
Anthropology, San Bruno, CA
Kathy Ball
Accounting, Moscow
Lori Banks
Forestry, Lake Tahoe, CA
Alison Barber
Special Education, Leadore





Curtis Barnes
Photo/Film, Troy
Charles Barscz, Jr.
Geography, New London, CT
Joseph Becker
Horticulture, Denver, PA
Martin Behm
Business Management, Buhl
Olivia Chase Bebeau
Architecture, Moscow

Sheryl Bentz
Education, Rathdrum
Ronald Biggs
Interdisciplinary Studies, Moscow
Kent Bjornn
Mechanical Engineering, Moscow
Jon Bolte
Agricultural Mechanics, Gooding
Scott Bonomi
Interdisciplinary Studies, Moscow

Carol Boyd
Forestry, Moscow
Mark Bradbury
Zoology, Challis
Stephen Brenk
Forestry, Middletown, MD
Matt Bright
Civil Engineering, Homedale
Lois Brooks
Business Education, Moscow

Peter Brooks
Education, Moscow
Lawrence Brown II
Electrical Engineering,
Milwaukee, WI
Kevin Burke
Mathematics, Moscow
James Buschman
Accounting, Idaho Falls
Melanie Call
Zoology, Aptos, CA

Timothy Campbell
Architecture, Boise
Brent Carlson
Vocal Education, Moscow
Charles Chase
Forestry, Orofino
Michael Cherasia
Education, Moscow
Kristi Chilcote
Animal Science, Wendell

Cheryl Clark
Civil Engineering, Nampa
Steve Clelland
Animal Science, Moscow
Kristin Collins
Sociology, Mt. View, CA
Jon Collins
Business Management, Caldwell
Rick Combs
Geography, Coeur d'Alene

Brett Comstock
Pre-Dental, Nampa
David Cooper
Political Science, Rupert
Raymond Corrigan
Business Management, Moscow
Steve Cory
Chemical Engineering, Boise
Steven Cosner
Business Marketing, Kamiah

Seniors

Pat Cowell
Business Marketing, Rupert
Jill Crawford
Advertising, Lewiston
Barbie Crea
Psychology, Fenn
Wally Creer
Electrical Engineering, Idaho Falls
Laurie Crossman
Museology, Dewitt, NY

Curtis Crothers
Agricultural Engineering, Kimberly
Kirk Daehling
Chemical Engineering, Lewiston
Dean Dahnke
Computer Science, Payette
Catherine Daily-Jones
Anthropology, Hagerman
Mark Dally
Physics, Albuquerque, NM

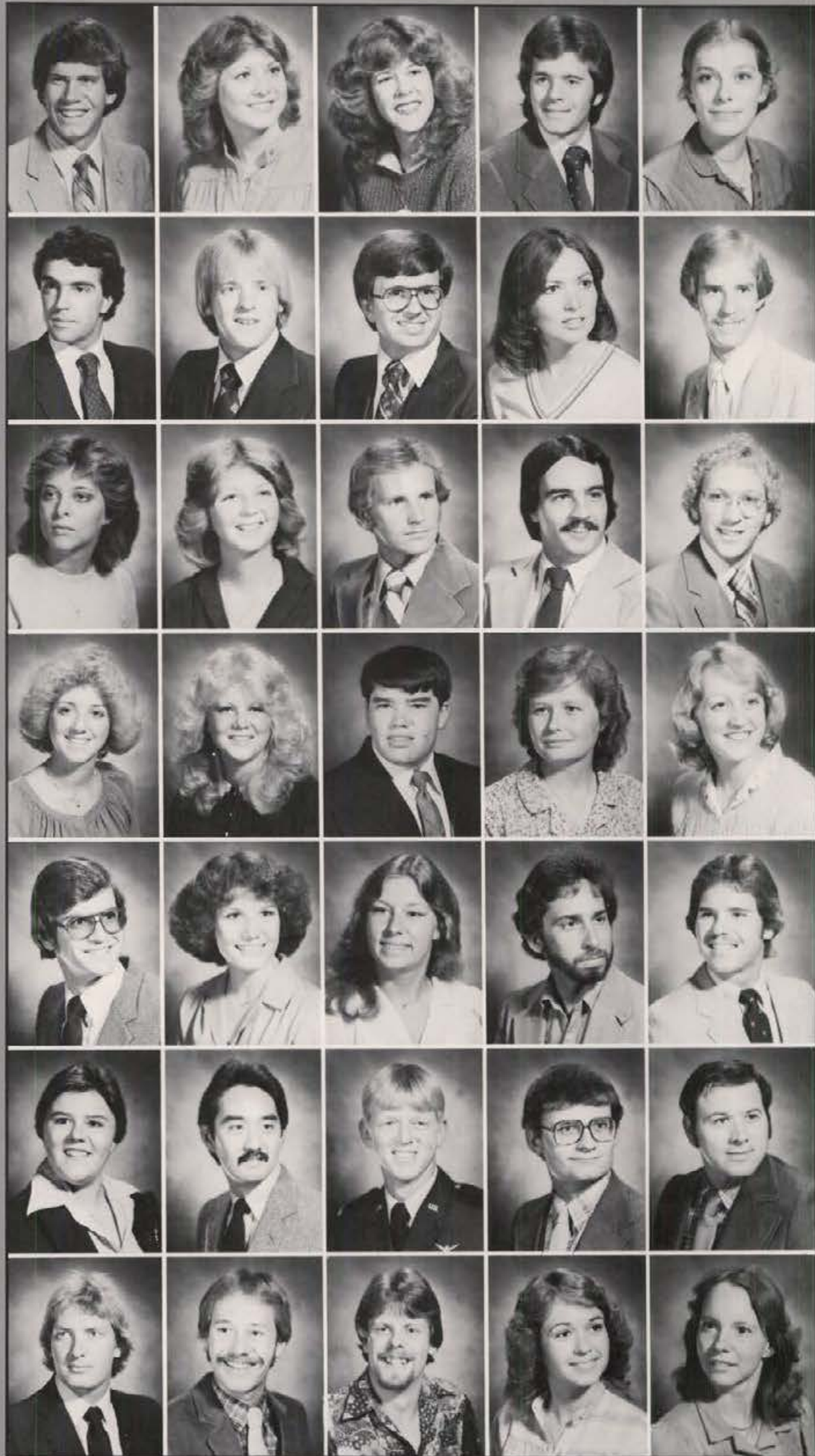
Jean Dammarell
Education, Salem, OR
Michelle Daniels
Marketing, Moscow
Joe Dasse
Plant Science, Gervais, OR
Richard Davis
Forestry, Moscow
Kris Daw
Education, Hansen

Michelle Day
Accounting, Lewiston
Corrie Dean
Chemical Engineering, Nampa
John Deatherage
Mechanical Engineering, Buhl
Catherine Donnelly
Home Economics, Boise
Shan Dudley
Photo/Film, Moscow

Paul Durham
Business, Caldwell
Belynda Durrington
Public Relations, Idaho Falls
Jane Eccles
Forestry, Moscow
Michael Echanove
Business, Moscow
James Edgett
Data Processing, Onalaska, WI

Dawn Ekness
Music, Coeur d'Alene
Fred Endow
Accounting, Blackfoot
Victor Evans
Engineering, Anchorage, AK
Brett Ewing
Architecture, Spearfish, SD
Arnold Fairchild
Mines, Buhl

Steven Fellows
Mechanical Engineering,
Great Falls, MT
Robert Flory
Business Marketing, Winchester
Shawn Fly
Agribusiness, Moscow
Julie Forrester
Plant Science, Idaho Falls
Sandy Fraser
Education, Moscow





A Helping Hand

Although spring of 1982 was the first semester that the lecture notes were available, the concept had been under consideration by the ASUI the past ten years.

At first, there were some hesitations on the part of some of the instructors; who were concerned about the quality of the notes that students might buy the notes and skip class. However, the program seemed

CURIOS. Vee Ann Hegreberg and Ellen Wilson stop by the lecture notes counter to find out which courses were offered.

to be doing well and the students were impressed with the professional format of the notes.

About the only complaint students had about the program was the limited selection of courses that were offered.

Eric Stoddard, Lecture Notes Administrator, said that the students were, "really receptive, even more than I expected."

Stoddard, who initiated the program said, "it's easy to work with the program because students are so enthusiastic."

Julie Reagan



Carla Frazier
Education, Pierce
Kelly Frazier
Electrical Engineering, Pierce
Lisa Frazier
Psychology, Moscow
Phil Frederiksen
Business Management, Dubois
Louis Free
Architecture, Uncasville, CT

Debbie French
Education, Pottlatch
Larry Fry
Business Management, Moscow
Kathy Fuchs
Civil Engineering, Twin Falls
James Fung
Architecture, Moscow
Edward Gadarowski
Forestry, Enfield, CT

Graig Galati
Architecture, Las Vegas, NV
Cynthia Galindo
Bacteriology, Steamboat Springs, CO
Paul Gennett
Geology, Cottage Grove, OR
Elizabeth Gibney
History, Twin Falls
Raymond Ginnett
Political Science, No. Tarrytown, NY

Oscar Gonzalez
Electrical Engineering, Lima, Peru
Sara Grace
Ag. Economics, Trainer, PA
Mary Ann Greenwell
Animal Science, Genesee
Linda Hagan
Finance, Alamo, CA
Gavin Hagen
Electrical Engineering, Grangeville

Seniors

Karen Hansen
Office Administration, Weiser
Lisa Harberd
Accounting, Weiser
Steve Hardy
Industrial Education, Moscow
Diann Harris
Business Marketing, Idaho Falls
Dan Hartmann
Architecture, Western Springs, IL

Greg Hawley
Accounting, Boise
Steve Heckendorn
Mechanical Engineering, Butley
Scott Hedin
Civil Engineering, Coeur d'Alene
Ed Helms
Electrical Engineering, Boise
Keith Hendrickson
Mechanical Engineering,
Idaho Falls

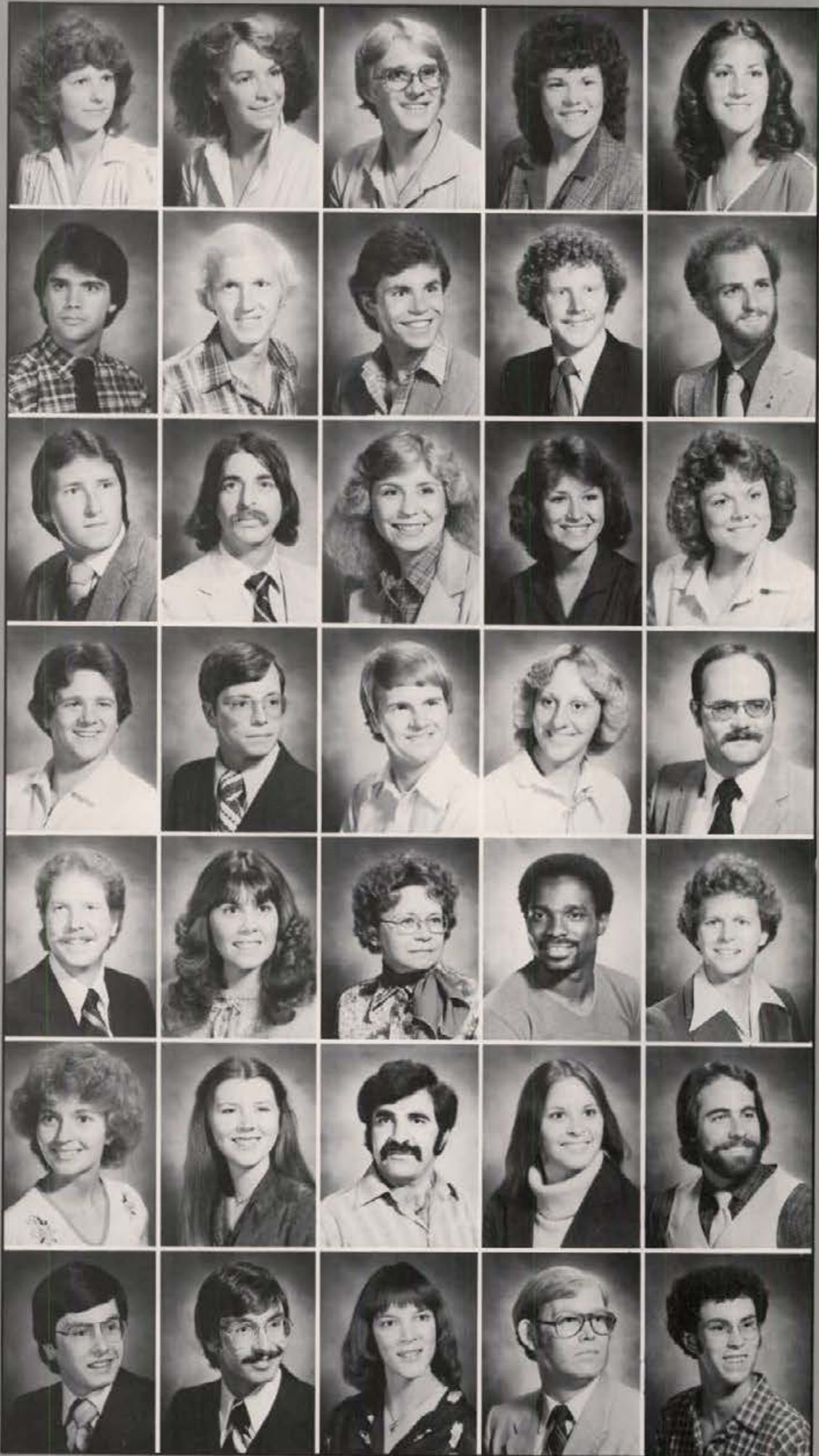
Kevin Herby
Finance, Coeur d'Alene
John Hess, Jr.
Sociology/Anthropology,
Freeport, IL
Teena Hieb
Advertising, Twin Falls
Cynthia Higgins
Public Relations, Kamiah
Sue Hill
Recreation, Weiser

George Hills
Civil Engineering, Moscow
David Hobbins
Forestry, Moscow
Mike Hoehner
Civil Engineering, Pocatello
Sherri Hogg
Education, Weiser
Marc Holbrook
Animal Science, Bancroft

Clifton Horace
Finance, Roselle, IL
Melodie Houfburg
Marketing, Kimberly
Cos Hubbard
Finance, Viola
Taiwo Iluyomade
Architecture, Nigeria
Mike Irish
Metallurgical Engineering,
Clarkston, WA

Mary Irwin
Education, Bonners Ferry
Sharon Jacobs
Marketing, Nezperce
Ali Jamshidnejad
Civil Engineering, Moscow
Debbie Janzen
Computer Science, Newport, WA
Mike Jennings
Accounting, Downey, DA

David Johnston
Finance, Coeur d'Alene
Joseph Johnston
Mechanical Engineering,
Coeur d'Alene
Camala Jones
Accounting, Moscow
Mary Jones
Architecture, Moscow
Kevin Jones
Plant Science, Wheat Ridge, CO





William Jones
Accounting, Moscow
Daniel Karn
Marketing, Caldwell
Brent Keeth
Elec. Engineering, Boise
Mary Jo Ketcham
Anthropology, Grangeville
Tami Kimes
Education Rec., Moscow

Mark Kiser
Computer Science, Weiser
Jenifer Kleifner
Education Rec., Moscow
Randy Kolar
Civil Engineering, Twin Falls
Jeffrey Kolbe
History, Columbia, MD
Krista Kramer
Interdiscipline Study, Lewiston

Laura Kruse
Education, Shillington, PA
De Etta Lamb
Architecture, Caldwell
Matthew Lane
Business Management, Blackfoot
Mark Lapham
Accounting, Sandpoint
Melissa Larson
Advertising, Nampa

John Layman
Mechanical Engineering, Spokane, WA
Vickie Lee
Mathematics, Mountain View, CA
Barry Leitch
Electrical Engineering, Nezperce
Lori Lewis
English, Great Falls, MT
Mark Liebendorfer
Electrical Engineering, Boise



NOT ONLY is new wave a style of music, it is also a way of dressing, acting and talking.

A New Wave of Life

This is, unashamedly, unexpert testimony on New Wave by a mere novice and frequenter of J.W. Oysters (formerly P.W. Hoseapples). Therefore, this eyewitness report of actual accounts and/or illusions must stand on its own beat up tennis shoes.

Basically, Moscow's New Wave movement is an attitude . . . or what anyone wants to make it. It can be individual. Dressing like no one else, wearing hair like no one else and listening to music like no one else . . . is punk. But there is also a group-like feeling of punk in Moscow. It depends on how many sweaty bodies are rocking

and revolving on Oysters stainless steel dance floor. It's also in how many DJ's color KUOI-FM air time with the **Dead Kennedys** and their hits like "Holiday in Cambodia." And it's in how many UI students dare to bleach or cut their hair in non-normal patterns.

One late, bleary-eyed night several UI students expounded on the subject.

Lauri said being punk is "taking s*** from people." Says Tricia, "My mom hates my hair and people didn't talk to me . . . they didn't know what I was." Lauri agreed it was hard to get a job with spiked hair and added

that a lot of people think punks are gay.

In the category of clothing, any item able to leap into the air in a single bound would probably qualify. Women usually wear garments from the 20's, 30's, 40's, 50's, and 60's. Ditto for men.

Still, some categories of music merit their own brand of attire. "Ska boys" for example sport pork pie hats, blazers and skinny ties while "New Romance" fans have made rolled headbands stylish cropped hair and pirate sleeves popular.

"Shuffle and slide, shuffle and slide . . . and swing those arms in continued

Seniors

Sarah Loftus
Marketing, Caldwell
Amy Lohman
Accounting, Kendrick
Mark Lowry
Range Resources, Craigmont
Philip Luke
Civil Engineering, El Cerrito, CA
Jason Lyons
Mechanical Engineering, Sagle

Doug Mabe
Accounting, Boise
Dan Mackey
Accounting, Lewiston
John Mackinnon
Architecture, Portland, OR
Bob Mai
Marketing, Burley
Maher Mansour
Civil Engineering, Yakima, WA



A New Wave of Life

180 degree arcs . . . oh, where was I." Here are a few last tips for the newest of New Wavers. Closely ponder the following.

If a friend isn't convinced New Wave is in the best interest of his new bandana, tell him you'll get even at the next Screw Your Roommate Dance.

Bicycle chains to lock up bikes will make great belts and provide interesting accompaniment to "Working in a Coalmine."

Hair the texture of broom straw makes you stand out . . . and away from prospective dance partners . . . unless the skunk stripe down the middle is color-coordinated to your shoes.

Proficiency in the American

Crawl does wonders for your proficiency on the dance floor.

The ultimate coolness in a mother is when she gives in to a dance while "The Mongoloid" is the featured selection.

No, "Moon Over Moscow" by the group Visage is not our town's source of night light.

And above all, don't brag to anyone about your treasury of Blondie albums because you'll fall flat on you James Jeans.

Putting it simply, punk is first what you make of it an ultimate . . . what it makes or you.

analysis by Mark Kirk □

LISTENING ATTENTIVELY, this student attempts to understand the new wave craze.



Kevin Marose
Forestry, Bloomington, MN
Brenda Maxwell
Management, Coeur d'Alene
Gregory Mertz
Animal Science, Rochester, MN
Debra Mesenbrink
Political Science, Moyie Springs
Drake Mesenbrink
Journalism, Moyie Springs

Debra Miller
Physics, Coeur d'Alene
Joya Mills
Education, Weiser
Doug Modrow
Engineering, Moscow
Lynn Moir
Agribusiness, Idaho Falls
Jeffery Montgomery
Electrical Engineering, Lewiston



Lofthus/Parks



Terri Moore
Education, Meridian
Steve Moreland
Civil Engineering, Portland, OR
Jeff Mork
Forestry, Spokane, WA
Kevin Morley
Architecture, Elko, NV
John Morse
Forestry, Moscow

Abdullah Mosallam
Agriculture, Saudi Arabia
Kevin Moss
Mechanical Engineering, Jerome
Terry Mullins
Sociology, Moscow
Carol Murphy
Clothing/Textiles, Colville, WA
Maurrie McAuliffe
English, Moscow

Jay McCanta
Computer Science, Moscow
Barbara McClain
Home Economics, Lewiston
Suanne McCroskey
Child Development, Moscow
Kandis McCurdy
Home Economics, Kuna
Mike McCurdy
Recreation, Kuna

Betsy McFadden
Interior Design, St. Maries
Kristin McKie
Agribusiness, Troy
Keith McNally
Finance, Bonners Ferry
Toby McNeal
Mechanical Engineering,
Montpelier
Neola Naher
Education, Fruitland

Gregory Neal
Forestry, Moscow
Mary Neufeld
Communications, Lewiston
Todd Niemeier
Public Relations, Shelley
Eric Nilsson
Animal Science, Moscow
Barry O'Brien
Chemical Engineering, Idaho Falls

Doug Ohms
Finance, Moscow
Michael Ostrogorsky
History, Boise
Lynn Oswald
Advertising, Coeur d'Alene
Gerald Ourada
Electrical Engineering, Boise
Alisa Overgaard
Biology, Boise

Sandy Owings
Education, Twin Falls
Jacque Palmer
Marketing, Meridian
Stanley Palmer
Architecture, Graham, WA
Lee Parisot
Accounting, Moscow
Layna Parks
Communications, Weiser

Seniors

David Peavey
Electrical Engineering, Rupert
Karen Pendleton
Bacteriology, Moscow
Mike Pendleton
Agriculture, Moscow
Valerie Perman
Communications, Moscow
Margaret Peterson
Architecture, Corvallis, OR

Carrie Petrie
Accounting, St. Maries
Eric Pickett
Agribusiness, Boise
Kimberly Pierce
Photo/Film, Buhl
Roy Pierson
Fish Resources, Moscow
James Pohl
Agricultural Engineering,
St. Johns, MI

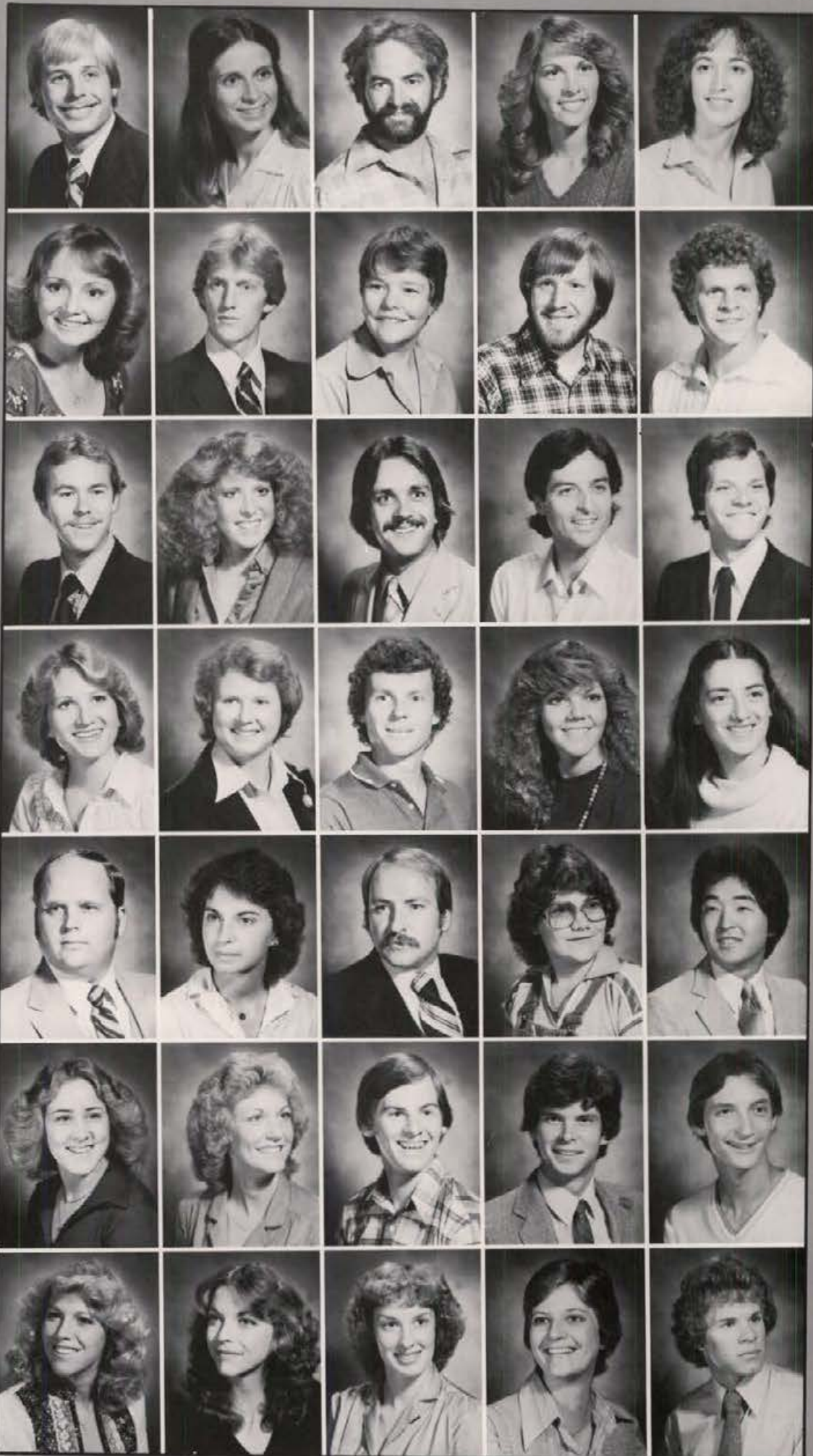
Kenneth Poston
Management, Bonners Ferry
Sondra Powell
Advertising, Spokane, WA
Grant Priest
Advertising, Jerome
Charles Quinn
General Studies, Moscow
Gerard Quinn
Photo/Film, Moscow

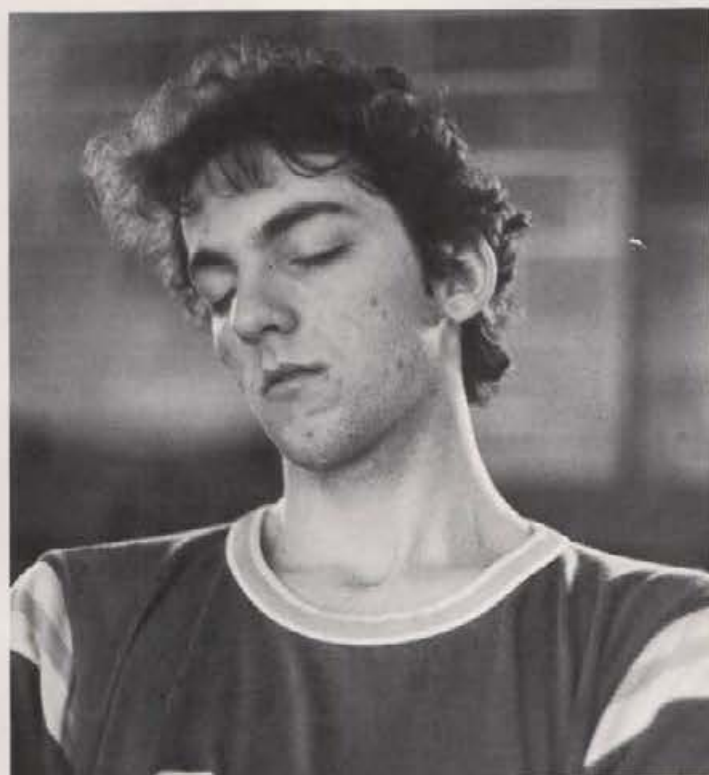
Andrea Reimann
Political Science, Ashton
Diane Resa
Bacteriology, Twin Falls
Mark Retherford
Architecture, Moscow
Lisa Ripley
Accounting, Meridian
Billie Robbins
Education, Moscow

Greg Rogers
Management, Eden
Cindy Rudman
Agricultural Economics,
Bainbridge Is, WA
Ted Rydberg
Electrical Engineering, Genesee
Joyce Ryan
Education, Coeur d'Alene
Jeff Sakoi
Chemical Engineering, Weiser

Brenda Sander
Office Administration, Lewiston
Diane Sandvig
Marketing, Grangeville
David Schade
Agribusiness, Moscow
David Scheloske
Electrical Engineering,
Livermore, CA
John Schiewe
Education, Rupert

Susi Schilke
Education, Pasco, WA
Kathy Schreiber
Education, American Falls
Kim Schubach
Computer Science, Lewiston
Marie Schumacher
Education, Grangeville
Steven Scott
Marketing, Blackfoot





A Marathon Money-maker

Playing basketball for 24 hours isn't an easy task, but after six years of practice, Kappa Sigma fraternity members were in-shape for the marathon.

The event attracted 24 teams from fraternities, sororities and residence halls. Each team played an hour-long game against one of six Kappa Sigma teams.

The marathon started at noon on a Friday and ended the next day at the same time.

Pat Mitchell, marathon chair-

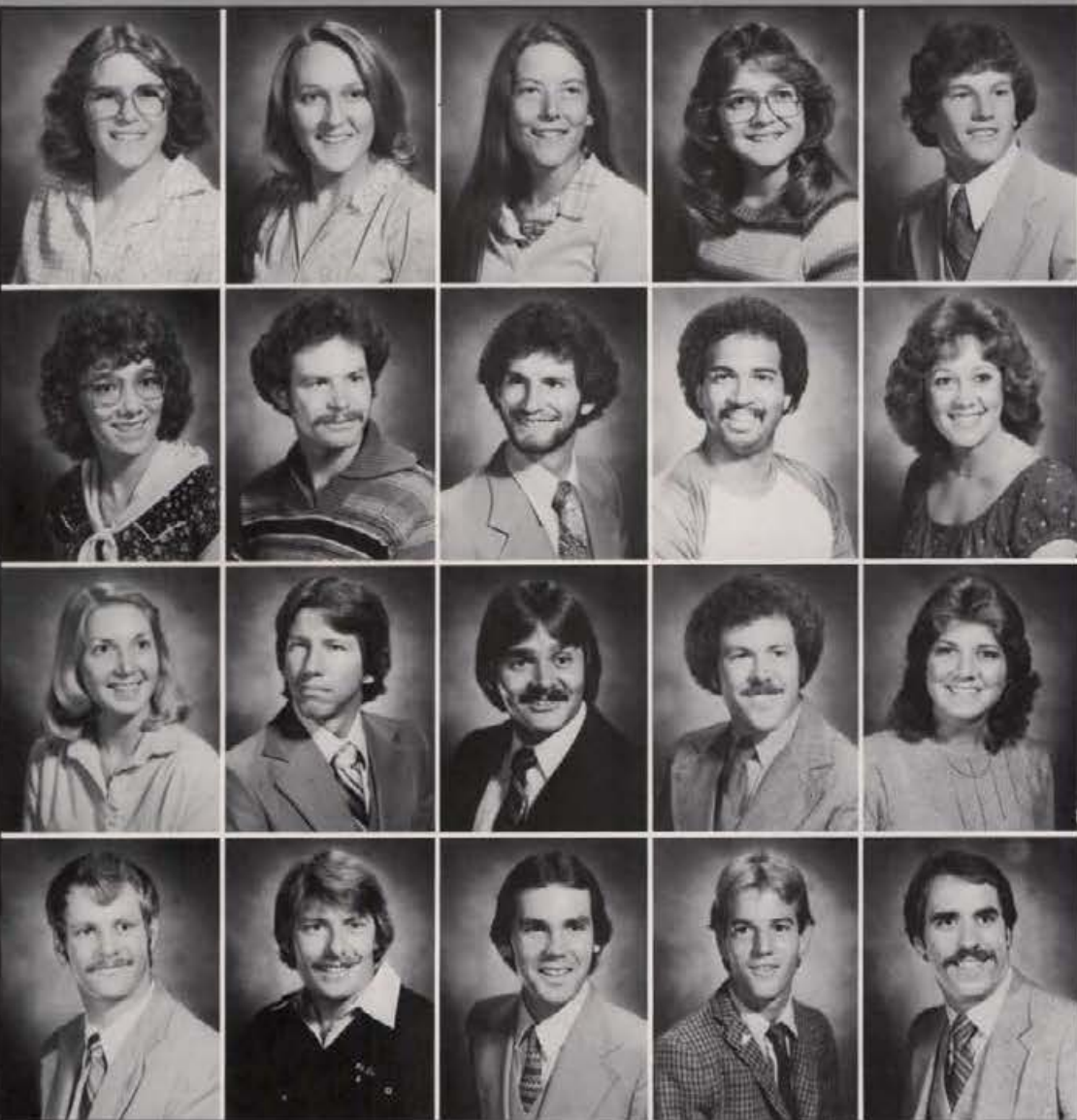
WORN OUT after 24 hours of playing basketball, Roy McIntyre catches some shut-eye as the marathon comes to an end.

man, was pleased with the outcome.

"I was a little surprised things went so smoothly. I was a little worried before the marathon," he said.

A strong turnout allowed Kappa Sigma to fill every spot, earning \$600 for MSTI.

Trophies were awarded to the men's and women's team scoring the highest points and a keg was given to the rowdiest participants. Alpha Tau Omega and Gamma Phi Beta received the trophies and Delta Delta Delta took home the keg. □



Susan Seeley
Physical Education, Orofino
Karen Seifert
Applied Math, Lewiston
Leslie Sellgren
Education, Sun Valley
Julie Sherrodd
Chemical Engineering, Spokane, WA
Dave Shirts
Business Education, Cambridge

Karen Shotwell
Agriculture, Twin Falls
Charles Showers
Civil Engineering, Filer
David Sikes
Electrical Engineering, Cambridge
Oscar Silvers
Forestry, Sunrise, FL
Pamela Simpson
Psychology, Cascade

Mary Jo Sinner
English, Moscow
Donald Skinner
Architecture, Moscow
Harvey Skinner
Computer Science, Twin Falls
Mark Slusser
Mechanical Engineering, Nampa
Lorie Smiley
Marketing, Pasco, WA

Steven Smith
Bacteriology, Grangeville
Harry Soulen
Agribusiness, Wetser
Doug Spedden
Accounting, Lewiston
Kevin Spence
Architecture, La Habra, CA
William Spoljaric
Public Relations, Melba

Steven Stanger
Agribusiness, Murtaugh
James Steinhauer
Forestry, Glendale, CA
Kellie Stockton
Physical Education, Coeur D'Alene
Lori Stene
Education, Sandpoint
Lynlee Strahm
English, Idaho Falls

Kathleen Strohecker
Political Science, Camano Island, WA
Brian Strosenhelm
Electrical Engineering, Rupert
David Strottmann
Forestry, Orofino
Kenneth Tallman
Computer Science, Clark Fork
Brad Telin
Management, Moscow

Teresa Tesnohlidek
Public Relations, Fruitland
Joseph Thomas
Political Science, Malad
James Thompson
Architecture, Moscow
James Thompson
Finance, Aptos, CA
Roger Thoratenson
Computer Science, Monona, Iowa



Vandalism: A Hot Item



A Case Of Vandalism In Big Sky Country

Nobody, including four teams from the hated Pac-10, has beaten Idaho's no-names. Next objective: Gus Johnson's nail. **by JACK McCALLAM**

In the town of Moscow, Idaho, college football is a hot subject that the press and fans alike, which is saying something, because Moscow calls itself the city and capital of the world. Yes, the University of Idaho—headed by Coach Don Hansen—is the only school in the state on the west and the Pac-10 geographically on all sides—has its roots in the coffee stretches around areas where farmers and businessmen gather each morning to talk about the Vandals.

After victories last Friday and Saturday over Big Sky Conference rivals Idaho State (23-42) and Weber State (29-44), the Vandals were 13th, one of only four undefeated major college teams. It makes them No. 11, and they'll probably move up in both week-end polls, which last week placed them 14th (UPI) and 11th (AP). Not bad for a school whose principal basketball player said this year was the Gus Johnson Memorial Jumping Nail at the Corner Club in downtown Moscow.

"I don't mean to overstate this," says Coach Don Hansen. "But I guess this is as big a thing as anything has ever happened to the school."

Moscow, a four-year suburb just 14 miles from the "Big" ("I never started one damn game here," he says, came back to Moscow in 1978 following a three-year 14-42 absence at Idaho that ended in the dismissal of Coach Jim Harris after the 1977-78 season. Hansen brought with him a big stick and a 2-1 marching band called from two years as an assistant to Bud Heathcote at Marquette State. "I have to admit he scared me a little bit at first," says his point guard, Kenny Owens. But not half as much as the Vandals' year, when Hansen coached them to a 25-3 record in the regular season. The only thing in Vandal history that comes close to that was the 1963-64 team that went 20-4 behind Gus Johnson, who played only one season at Idaho before jumping to the NBA.

Junior Guard Bruce Kellerman, out of Columbia High in Richland, Wash., is typical of Moscow's current starting five in that he wasn't highly recruited outside of Moscow. But Hansen convinced him he could help pay Moscow no something besides the commodity map. An all-around player who has everything but quickness, Kellerman is the one that fits anywhere in the Idaho point. Flavored by back and knee injuries, Kellerman was off his shooting game against back Idaho State and Weber, but Idaho still won easily, a sign that the team had matured as compared with last season, when it depended heavily on Kellerman, the conference's most valuable player as a sophomore.

Owens, who's from New York City, was thinking about Idaho when he decided to look west for a junior college to improve his grades and close training

camp. Hansen gave up in Portland and wanted to go to either Oregon State or Cal. Neither wanted him. Swainston Gordon Herbert grew up in Prosser, British Columbia—he may be the only basketball player in America whose favorite athlete is Gus Johnson—an area that got its principal basketball exposure from the Pac-10 TV game of the week. Hansen grew up meeting his

at to go there, but the Hawks didn't want him.

This season Herbert and his teammates have shown Washington and other Pac-10 schools what they were missing. The Vandals had a 71.5-point average margin of victory over Washington, Washington State, Oregon State and Oregon. In 1979 Oregon State had beaten Idaho 100-70. Idaho's victory over State in the Far West Classic was by a 71-49 score, a 43-point setback. All around the severely cramped and so-Moscow being signs and banners reading Idaho 4, Pac 10.

"I don't know about those banners, but it looks like we're glowing," says Hansen. "Which is exactly what they are doing. Pullman, Wash., the town of Washington State, is just right miles west of Moscow, and see my Mustangs is kind of the Pac-10's greatest player and power and who is turned as its strongest conducting attitude toward Idaho and the Big Sky conference. And Moscow is used of its edge in recruiting. "The best kids are drawn to the bright lights," says Hansen. "and we've got the bright lights."

Anyway, to the student population of Washington State, Moscow is the bright lights, mainly because Idaho's legal drinking age is 19, and Washington's is 21. But that's as far as it goes. Legal Idaho fans wouldn't dream of attending a Washington State game.

"Pac is this," says Bruce Shaffer, a player and head leader. "If Washington State was playing against Russia, I'm not sure who I'd root for."

An impression as the Vandals have been on the road, they've been even tougher to the home-campus Kubus Dome. Idaho State and Weber State were shut out and 2nd string teams over a one-year period. The Idaho campus and the town it dominates are a particular mixture of the old and the new. The conservative who citizens is contrasted by new buildings, many of which include the Carter Club, a study in conservatism, is shared by local pensioners, who play pool and drink. Injustice here (panders) by day, and the stadium crowd the street is to play Pac-10 and drink pensions by night.

Of course, the Vandals don't play as well as they should. The team may be as good as the best physically among the 22 teams in recent history. Herbert, Owens and Smith are all 6'6", and only Herbert, who looks like a heavyweight, weighs more than 200 pounds. Kellerman is 6'5", 190. Owens is 6 feet tall.

Other reasons are that Idaho shoots as well as it plays. The team's offense is based on defense. Hansen's matchup zone leaves the Vandals in poor rebounding position, particularly on the weak side. On Friday night a missed Idaho State shot resulted in a rebound by Hansen and Idaho never got to it. And the defense has demonstrated from time to time that it can be vulnerable inside.

Nine of Idaho State's 11 first-half field goals were short jumpers inside, layups or follow-up shots before Hansen switched to more basic zone play. But Idaho does a lot of things well. It can run the break in a good half-court offense, and it takes high-percentage shots. Its zone usually causes more problems for the opposition than it does for the Vandals, rebounding notwithstanding.

All in all, as they might say in Moscow, you ain't seen nothing yet.

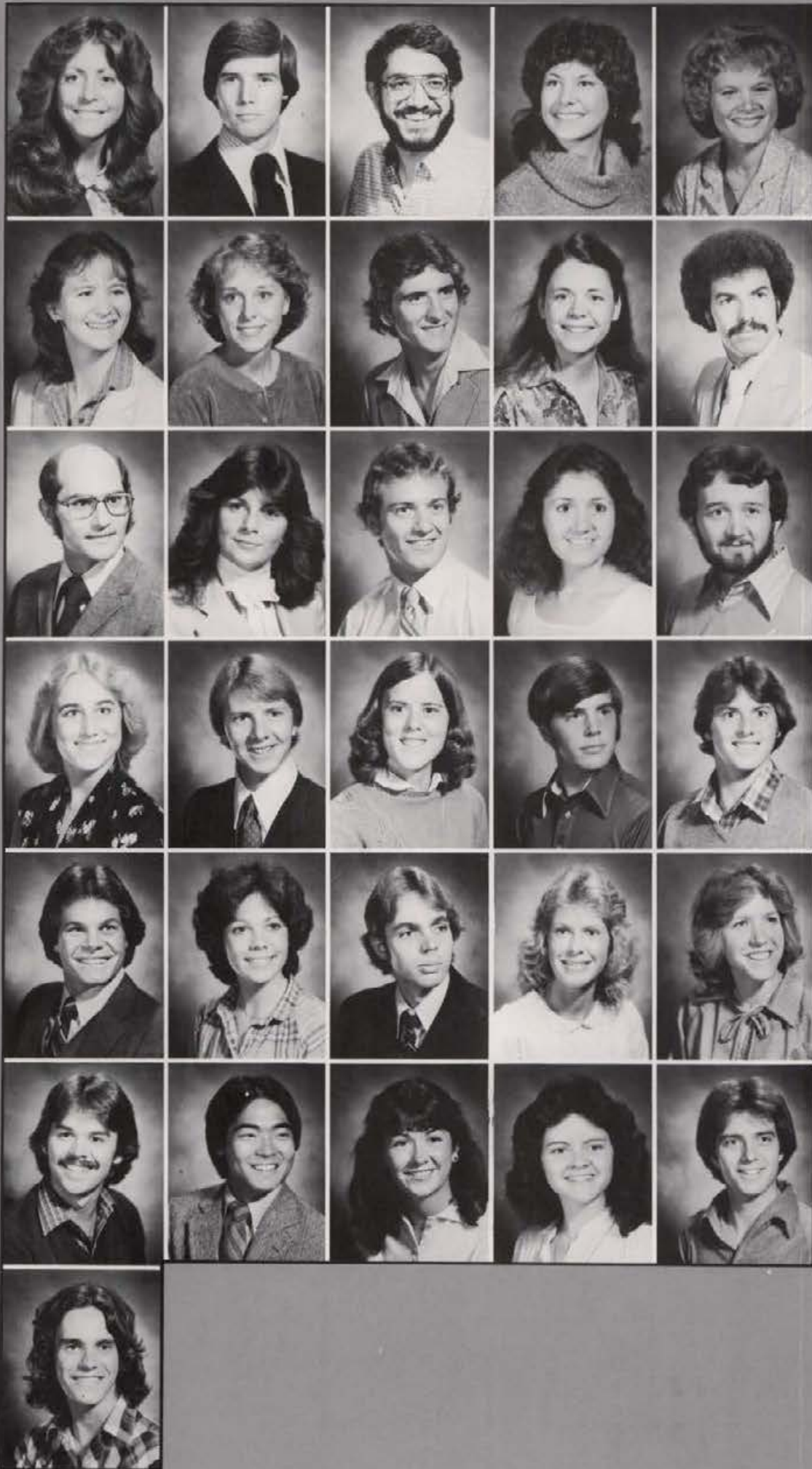


Beats it through, notably the leading NBA center, Owens has an eye on the basket.

The hottest item on campus during the week of January 25 was *Sports Illustrated's* Superbowl Preview issue. But it wasn't this forecast of America's biggest sporting event or even the picture of quarterback Joe Montana on the cover that drew the customers. Rather, on pages 20-21, there was a spread about an unbeaten college basketball team which attracted all of the attention. It wasn't Notre Dame, North Carolina, or even Kentucky that was the focus of the article. It was Idaho's own Vandals.

Reaction around campus to the article was mixed. Over-all, however, attitudes were positive as students generally enjoyed the national attention. Copies of the issue were stashed away to save the memories of a great season. □

NATIONAL ATTENTION finally came to Idaho through *Sports Illustrated*, America's best-selling sports magazine. The Vandals were featured in a double-page, full-color spread, near the front of the issue.



Lori Tinker
Education, Gooding
Richard Tisinger
Bacteriology, Los Alamos, NM
Alek Toomians
Electrical Engineering,
Canoga Park, CA
Shelly Torrey
Political Science, Moscow
Lori Trautman
Accounting, Lewiston

Beverly Tripp
Marketing, Idaho Falls
Ann Trohimovich
Civil Engineering, Moscow
Arlan Turnbull
Agribusiness, Cambridge
Jan Underwood
Cartography, Sheridan, WY
Mike Urquidi
Computer Science, Grand View

Terry Vail
Chemical Engineering, Moscow
Faith Valente
Public Relations, Moscow
Todd Vande Kamp
Mechanical Engineering,
Spokane, WA
Judy Van Slyke
Bacteriology, Caldwell
Steven Van Slyke
Chemical Engineering, Caldwell

Laura Vuylsteke
Advertising, Boise
Reid Walen
Accounting, Alamo, ND
Ilene Warner
Education, Garfield, WA
John Wear
Mathematics, Moscow
David Weitz
Agricultural Mechanics, Caldwell

Grayden Whitney
Marketing, Long Grove, IL
Sonja Wicker
Management, Fairfax, VA
Mike Wilson
Electrical Engineering, Lewiston
Ann Wiseman
Advertising, Moscow
Marie Withers
Home Economics, Moscow

Dan Wolff
Mechanical Engineering, Lewiston
David Yasuda
General Business, Caldwell
Amy Yowell
Accounting, Nampa
Kim Zentz
Civil Engineering, Chattaroy, WA
Marty Zimmerman
Computer Science, Sun Valley

Sam Zugnoni
Agriculture, Concord, CA

Underclassmen

Scott Adams, Soph., Lewiston
 Theresa Adams, Fr., Moscow
 Farooq Ahmed, Soph., Saudia Arabia
 Amy Ahonen, Fr., Santa
 Steve Alexander, Soph., Boise
 Dan Allen, Soph., Athol



Randa Allen, Soph., Genesee
 Triah Allen, Fr., Reno, NV
 Cecilia Amaro, Fr., Blackfoot
 Kourosh Amir-Sehi, Soph., Iran
 Brad Anderson, Soph., Moscow
 Karla Anderson, Fr., McCall



Laurie Anderson, Soph., Boise
 Phillip Anderson, Jr., Boise
 Nicole Andridge, Fr., Boise
 Chris Anton, Soph., Boise
 Sam Araj, Fr., Moscow
 Bruce Jon Arbtin, Fr., Idaho Falls



Eric Arendts, Soph., Idaho Falls
 Renee Arp, Fr., Boise
 Stephanie Artemis, Soph., Salmon
 Pat Athow, Fr., Monterey, CA
 Carl Bailey, Jr., Hansen
 Mark Baldeck, Fr., Lewiston



Scott Baldrige, Fr., Hayden Lake
 Betsy Barker, Soph., Shelley
 Ray Barlow, Fr., Burley
 Tracy Barney, Fr., Boise
 Craig Barrington, Jr., Filer
 Jeff Barry, Fr., Jerome



Carolee Barth, Fr., Burley
 Rachel Baskins, Fr., Boise
 Karen Bass, Fr., Idaho Falls
 Kristine Baum, Jr., Ashton
 Hans Bechtel, Fr., Moscow
 Debbie Beck, Jr., Arco



Jeff Beem, Fr., Boise
 Ann Beery, Fr., Coeur D'Alene
 Judy Beeson, Soph., Boise
 Greg Bell, Fr., Darlington
 Matt Bell, Fr., Boise, Joseph Bella, Jr.,
 Pittsburg, CA



Shannon Berry, Fr., Juneau, AK
 Natalie Beyers, Fr., Moscow
 Rose Bialy, Fr., Coeur D'Alene
 Bonnie Bishop, Fr., Hagerman
 Ken Bishop, Fr., Fruitland
 Eric Blackstone, Fr., Boise



Gary Blankenship, Fr., Boise
 George Blickenstaff, Fr., Kellogg
 Evelyn Boettger, Soph., Lewiston
 Kirk Boike, Jr., Seattle, WA
 Heidi Borgen, Fr., Corvallis, OR
 David Borrer, Soph., Idaho Falls



91 Long Hours

Playing softball on the weekend is a popular pastime in this country, but to do it nonstop for 91 hours, 30 minutes and 45 seconds is carrying it to a bit of an extreme. It also involves setting a world record.

But that's what 20 members of two UI fraternities accomplished when they finally quit playing at Ghormley Park. The marathon began on a Thursday at noon and wound up Sunday at 7:30 a.m.

Beta Theta Pi and Sigma Nu battled each other for 342 innings before the Betas claimed

TRAINER Sherman Takatori carefully tapes Beta Keith Book's arm, which started to ache after playing softball for so long.

their 607-403 win. But the victory was not important, surviving was.

Even if one is a little crazy, masochistical and most determined, the question remains: why?

"Because the record from our effort two years ago was broken and because we want to show that we can do something constructive," Sigma Nu spokesman Pete Becker said.

The game earned funds benefiting the Special Olympics.

Originally the two fraternities had planned on playing for only 80 hours, but learned that a new record had been established and would require 90 hours of play to break.

continued



Ray Bowyer, Jr., Idaho Falls
Lisa Boyd, Fr., Genesee
Mary Bradford, Jr., Wenatchee, WA
John Braese, Fr., Boise
Bob Brasil, Fr., Moscow
Kelly Brians, Fr., Three Rivers, CA

Dedra Brizee, Fr., Twin Falls
Shelly Brockman, Fr., Lewiston
Sandi Broncheau-McFarland, Jr., Moscow
Barbara Brown, Fr., Star
Diane Brown, Fr., Spokane, WA
Keith Brown, Jr., Boise

Susy Brown, Soph., Deary
Rob Bryant, Fr., Eagle River, AK
Conor Buescher, Fr., Spokane, WA
Tina Bullock, Fr., Kamiah
Cathy Bumgarner, Jr., Moscow
Henry Buschhorn, Fr., Hazelton

Carl Cameron, Fr., Palatine, IL
Nancy Campbell, Fr., Rigby
Anita Caouette, Soph., Independence, CA
Brent Capener, Jr., Payette
Nancy Card, Fr., Orofino
Kathy Carlson, Jr., Moscow

Alex Carrington, Fr., Beverly Hills, CA
Kraig Carroll, Fr., Idaho Falls
Reginald Carson, Fr., Charlotte, NC
Colleen Case, Soph., Pearl Harbor, HI
Carolyn Caster, Soph., Hailey
Barbara Chan, Fr., Moscow

Underclassmen

Andrea Chavez, Fr., Moscow
Rick Chesmore, Fr., Gillette, WY
Bradley Chesnut, Fr., Lewiston
Tracy Childs, Jr., Moscow
Larry Chizek, Jr., Milwaukee, WI
Bill Clark, Soph., Moscow



Claudia Clark, Fr., Arlington Hts., IL
Christine Clement, Fr., Troy
Paul Cloninger, Jr., Lewiston
Jamie Cobb, Fr., Jerome
Milt Cochrane, Soph., Meridian, **John Conant**, Jr., Boise



Jeff Conger, Soph., Caldwell
Bill Conklin, Fr., Grass Valley, CA
Dan Connally, Soph., San Jose, CA
Todd Converse, Fr., Sagle
Greg Cook, Jr., Coeur D'Alene
Gary Cooke, Soph., Boise



Kelly Cooper, Soph., Idaho Falls
Peter Cooper, Jr., Hayden Lake
Mary Corn, Jr., Federal Way, WA
Delora Cornwell, Fr., Boise
Jim Cornwell, Fr., Moscow
Rhonda Correll, Jr., East Moline, IL



Kevin Corson, Fr., Moscow
Lynn Cowdery, Soph., Eagle
Sherrie Crang, Fr., Vancouver, WA
Bonnie Jean Crawford, Jr., Fairfield, CA
Camille Crea, Soph., Fenn
Dave Crossdell, Fr., Los Alamos, NM



Lynn Cromar, Fr., Mt. Home
Liz Crompton, Fr., American Falls
Mark Crothers, Fr., Shoshone
Craig Cummings, Fr., Boise
Michael Curnes, Fr., Grangeville
Guy Curtis, Jr., Portland, OR



Stephenie Curtis, Jr., Coeur D'Alene
Lee Ann Daniele, Jr., Lewiston
Barb Dasenbrock, Jr., Cottonwood
Duane Daugharty, Soph., Coeur D'Alene
Leanne Davis, Fr., Genesee
Mark Davis, Fr., Nampa



Tony Davis, Fr., Malad
Steve Day, Fr., Lewiston
Mark Deagle, Soph., Pocatello
Alan Degen, Jr., Los Alamitos, CA
Lisa Demeyer, Soph., Olympia, WA
Gary Dempsey, Jr., Rupert



John Dirks, Soph., Seattle, WA
Craig Doan, Fr., Blackfoot
Barbara Dodson, Fr., Pocatello
Bryan Donaldson, Fr., Mt. Home
Pat Donaldson, Soph., Emmett
Alison Douglas, Fr., Missoula, MT





Richard Downen, Fr., Kamiah
Brenda Drake, Fr., Meridian
Janice Drummond, Non-Matric., Billings, MT
Deborah Duerr, Fr., Holvaloa, HI
Andrew Dunn, Fr., Boise
Laura Curen, Jr., Soda Springs

Lisa Dyson, Fr., Hailey
Cathy Eakin, Soph., Bellevue
John Edwards, Fr., Caldwell
Tina Egeland, Fr., Coeur D'Alene
Debra Eismann, Fr., Caldwell
Melissa Elliott, Fr., Eagle River, AK

Steven Elrod, Fr., Spokane, WA
Keely Englesby, Fr., Fruitland
Karl Enochs, Soph., McCall
David Esser, Fr., Kankakee, IL
Donna Esser, Fr., Genesee
Kurt Euteneier, Fr., Boise

Sue Evans, Fr., Mt. Home
Sharon Everson, Fr., Moscow
Kay Ewing, Fr., Orofino
Duane Fairchild, Fr., Cambridge
Carolyn Faith, Jr., Kellogg
Laura Faler, Jr., Wallace

Chris Fate, Fr., Lewiston
Robert Faull, Soph., Boise
Roberta Faull, Soph., Boise
Jeff Feathers, Jr., Spalding
Molly Felzien, Fr., Boise
Tom Felzien, Soph., Boise



91 Hours

The two teams played another shorter marathon in the spring of 1980 and learned a few strategic things, enabling them to last past the 90-plus hours.

"It takes a lot of pacing. For the first couple of hours everyone started pretty strong, but nobody burned themselves early," Bill McCareel, who umpired much of the game said.

"Morale picks up when people are around. Not too many people come out to watch at four in the morning," Becker said. □

EXHAUSTION TELLS THE STORY as marathoner J. P. Carbon takes a short nap.

Underclassmen

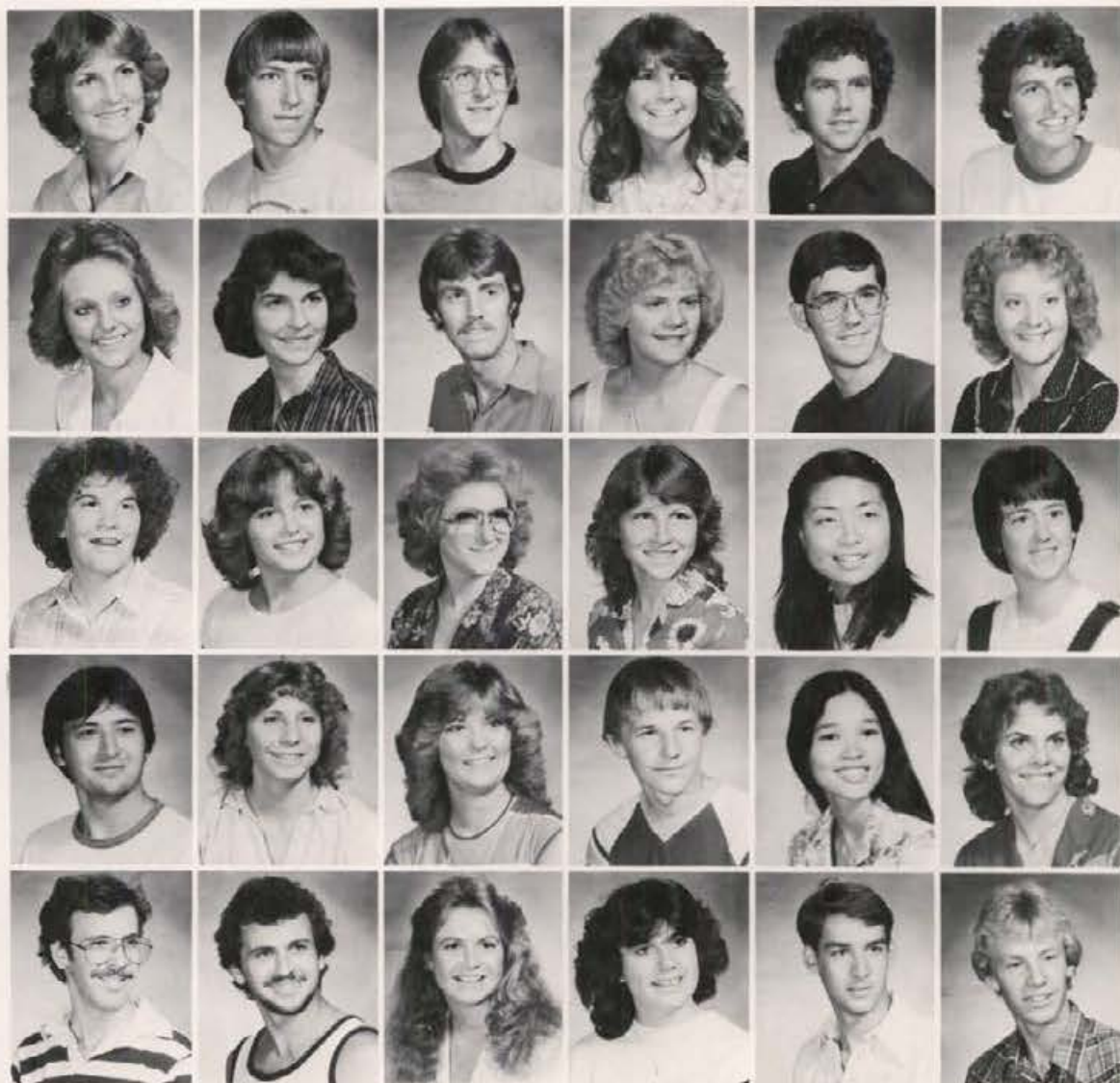
Robin Fiedler, Fr., Boise
Dave Fields, Fr., Cocolalia
Tony Fisk, Fr., Boise
Melanie Flanagan, Soph., Coeur
 D'Alene
Jon Fleck, Soph., Bonners Ferry
Bonnie Flickinger, Soph., Minot, ND

Trena Foltz, Fr., Grangeville
Barbara Fordham, Fr., Boise
Jim Fordham, Jr., Boise
Marianne Founda, Fr., Lewiston
Mark Fraser, Fr., Waiialua, HI
Carla Frazier, Jr., Pierce

Jane Freund, Fr., Idaho Falls
Bonnie Friedrichsmeyer, Soph., Boise
Barbara Fry, Jr., Boise
Julia Fudge, Fr., Missoula, MT
Pat Fujii, Fr., Waianae, HI
Alicia Gallagher, Soph., Concord, CA

Jim Gallegos, Soph., Heyburn
Lynn Gans, Fr., Payette
Gina Garchow, Fr., Idaho Falls
Bryan Gardner, Fr., Walla Walla, WA
Bev Gay, Fr., Agana, GU
Michelle Geaudreau, Soph., Newport, WA

Bob Geraghty, Fr., Moscow
Mansoor Ghorban, Jr., Everett, WA
Joyce Giese, Jr., Gooding
Charlotte Giesen, Fr., Caldwell
Bob Ginnetti, Jr., Bolling AFB, DC
Rob Gipson, Fr., Firth



Got a Problem?

Letters ranging from questions about the needs of junk food junkies to perplexing inquiries about marrying people who live in small boxes, were pinned to the outside of Suggestion's humble box along with their judicious replies.

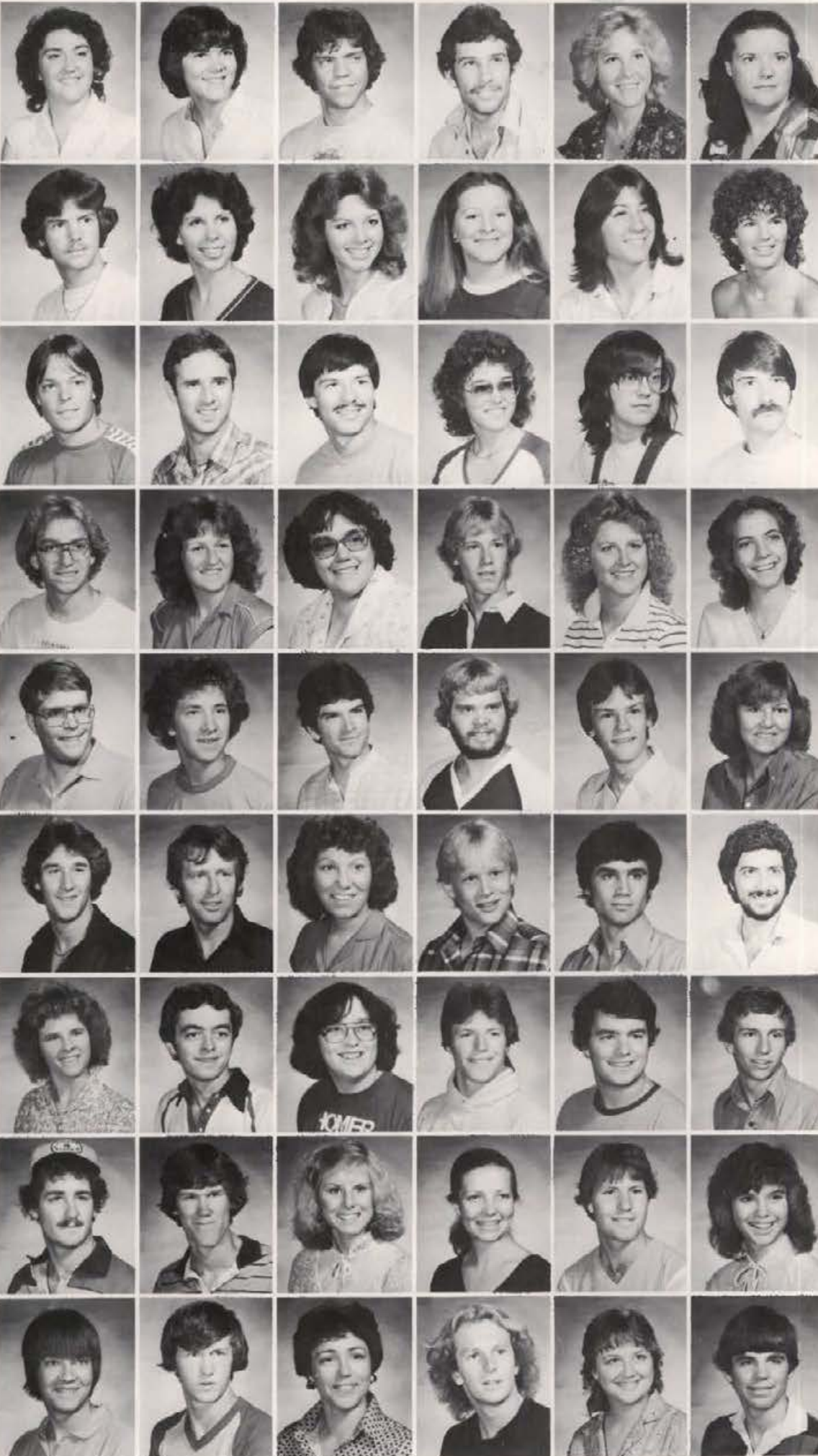
"All-wise answerer of the mysteries of the universe, I have traveled far to seek your counsel. I ask you, how do you live in such a small house? Don't you have trouble typing in such a small space? Are you being held captive? If so, how can we help you escape? Have faith and be of strong heart. We of the Coalition for Releasing All Cube Entrapped Demigods (C.R.A.C.E.D.) are willing to

help! Reply soon, as time is valuable!"

Suggestion replied, "Dear Coalition members: I would feel safer here in my cube with my modest little job of answering questions. You'll find my cube as tough to crack as Rubik's. I'll come out of my cube when this planet is inhabited and governed by intelligent life forms, when the threat of nuclear war is long since past, when wilderness is safe from the "developers," and when the right to love is more important than the right to life and when intellectual freedom is the hallmark of America." □

A WIDE VARIETY of suggestions make interesting reading for Don Reid and others who pass through the library lobby.





Helene Glancey, Fr., Boise
Sandra Godfrey, Fr., Boise
Greg Goetz, Soph., Meridian
Mark Golcochea, Fr., Kuna
Kathy Golis, Soph., Moscow
Toni Goodson, Fr., Kellogg

Mark Goralline, Fr., Federal Way, WA
Janine Gosselin, Fr., Coeur D'Alene
Lionette Gosselin, Master Grad., Coeur D'Alene
Mary Graesch, Fr., Buhl
Dawn Gray, Fr., Sun Valley
Amy Green, Jr., Council

John Greenwood, Jr., Boise
Mike Gribaudo, Soph., Mercer Island, WA
Larry Griffith, Fr., Coeur D'Alene
Diane Griffiths, Fr., Boise
Cynthia Gropp, Soph., Priest River
Kevin Grundy, Fr., North Ridgeville

Alfred Haas, Jr., Blackfoot
Jana Habiger, Fr., Kuna
Kathy Hadden, Soph., Moscow
Brian Hadley, Fr., Moscow
Suzanne Hagen, Soph., Grangeville
Suzanne Hager, Fr., Moscow

Phineas Haglin, Fr., Minneapolis, MN
Jeff Halhuber, Fr., Hayden
Brett Haney, Jr., Twin Falls
David Hann, Fr., Nezperce
Karl Hanosky, Fr., Rexburg
Shannon Hanrahan, Fr., Idaho Falls

Keith Hanson, Fr., Twin Falls
Walter Harris, Jr., Idaho Falls
Kay Hartman, Jr., Parma
Lance Harvey, Fr., Salem, OR
John Hasbrouck, Fr., Cascade
Reza Hashemi, Jr., Moscow

Karin Hatheway, Fr., Grangeville
Tom Havell, Fr., Spokane, WA
Kathleen Hawk, Fr., Moscow
Jim Hawkins, Fr., Sagle
James Hays, Fr., Boise
Greg Hayward, Fr., St. Anthony

Mark Hedge, Fr., St. Anthony
John Heffner, Fr., Boise
Shauna Heimgartner, Fr., Lewiston
Jean Helle, Fr., Juneau, AK
Steven Helm, Fr., Challis
Anne Henderson, Fr., Mountain Home AFB

Philip Hendricks, Fr., Ft. Collins, CO
Tim Hennessy, Soph., Orland Park, IL
Pat Herrington, Jr., St. Maries
Tom Hicks, Fr., Mountain Home
Kim Higgins, Soph., Cambridge
Frank Hill, Soph., Bakersfield, CA

The Price Pinch

Inflation. Nobody gets away from it; sooner or later it caught up with everyone and college students were no exception.

During the year, students were spending their hard-earned money on items ranging from a six-pack of beer to video games:

Beer (6-pack)	2.50
Big Mac (McDonald's)	1.25
Candy Bar (Snickers)	.35
Gas (Regular)	1.35
Levis'	17.00
Movie Ticket	3.50
Pizza (16")	11.50
Record Album	8.98
Soft Drink (can)	.37
Video Game	.25

ALTHOUGH THE SIGN tells customers that prices have jumped by 15 percent, business went on at a local ice cream parlor. Jill Harrison, a Moscow freshman, scoops up a cone.



Linda Hill, Fr., Blackfoot
Mary Hill, Soph., Blackfoot
Michael Hill, Jr., Nampa
Ron Hillman, Fr., Cambridge
Todd Hine, Jr., Twin Falls
Lisa Hinman, Fr., Caldwell



Lee Hirt, Fr., Priest River
Debra Hoffman, Fr., Moscow
Johanna Hofster, Fr., Coeur D'Alene
Jackie Holland, Soph., Idaho Falls
Mark Holm, Jr., Burley
Richard Holman, Jr., Moscow



Wendy Holmquist, Fr., Caldwell
Heather Holtman, Jr., Malta
Lynette Horan, Soph., Coeur D'Alene
Holly Hornung, Fr., Winnemucca, NV
Bryan Hoesner, Fr., Ashton
Robert Hubbard, Soph., Cygnet, OH



Maggie Huebner, Fr., Idaho Falls
Jack Huggins, Soph., Arco
Lisa Hultberg, Fr., Kenai, AK
Delores Hungerford, Jr., Moscow
Michelle Hunt, Soph., Boise
Kathy Huntley, Jr., Spokane, WA



Rosiland Hursh, Soph., Caldwell
Bruce Hutt, Jr., Coventry, CT
Rachelle Hyrkas, Soph., Moscow
Nova Irby, Fr., Richland, WA
Linda Iverson, Fr., Moscow
Holly Jackson, Fr., Haines, AK





Cheryl James, Fr., Kamiah
Marilyn Jarvis, Fr., Cascade
Jolly Jayo, Fr., Emmett
Ole Johansen, Soph., Norway
Natalie Johnson, Soph., Grangeville
Diana Johnston, Fr., Orofino



Melinda Jolly, Soph., Boise
Brenda Jones, Fr., Idaho Falls
Douglas Jones, Fr., Rupert
Gari Jones, Fr., Lewiston
Jana Jones, Fr., Rupert
Ron Jones, Fr., Grangeville



Jamie Jordan, Soph., Nezperce
Cindy Jordan, Fr., Wilder
Bjorn Kaltenborn, Fr., Norway
Ed Kautz, Fr., Moscow
Lisa Keithly, Jr., Boise
Kate Kemp, Soph., Juneau, AK



Clint Kendrick, Fr., Blackfoot
Julie Kerrick, Soph., Caldwell
Wayne Kingslien, Soph., Caldwell
Joe Kleffner, Fr., Boise
Mark Klein, Fr., St. Maries
Tammy Kniep, Soph., Shelley



Mike Knight, Fr., Las Vegas, NV
Michael Knox, Soph., Mt. Home
Verlene Kohler, Fr., Bellevue
Gus Kohntopp, Fr., Buhl
Bill Kolp, Fr., Arco
Linda Kolaky, Soph., Cascade



Michelle Kom, Fr., Orofino
Anthony Koon, Fr., Rexburg
Becki Koon, Soph., Rexburg
Patty Kraft, Soph., Osburn
Curt Krantz, Soph., Caldwell
Mark Krigbaum, Soph., Spokane, WA



Jennifer Kroos, Fr., Boise
Richard Kroos, Soph., Meridian
Dana Krueger, Fr., Grand Island, NE
Debora Kruger, Non-Matric, Pierre, SD
Robbin Kugler, Fr., Nampa
Chris Huhnel, Non-Matric, Shelby, NE



Jeff Kunz, Soph., Meridian
Lori LaBrie, Fr., St. Maries
Ellen Lallman, Fr., Salt Lake City, UT
Cheri Lande, Soph., Moscow
Scott Lane, Soph., Nampa
Barbara Langdon, Jr., Nezperce



Kathy Langley, Jr., Rockville, CT
Marc Laude, Fr., Coeur D'Alene
Andy Law, Fr., Moscow
Bonnie Lawrence, Soph., Kendrick
John Lawson, Fr., Glens Ferry
Janice Leavitt, Fr., Boise

Underclassmen

Renita Lee, Fr., Kooskia
 Kristi Leed, Soph., Moscow
 David Letfel, Soph., Hillsboro, OR
 Lonn Leitche, Soph., Nezperce
 Steve Lejardi, Soph., Homedale
 Karl Lemmon, Soph., Moscow



Nick Leonard, Fr., Mountain Home
 Sally Lerner, Jr., Spokane, WA
 Julian Lete, Fr., Nampa
 Sandy Lewis, Fr., Sandpoint
 Dennis Lincke, Soph., Bonners Ferry
 Paula Livermore, Fr., Moscow



Lori Lovejoy, Fr., Lewiston
 Lyle Lower, Fr., Malad City
 Don Ludington, Fr., McCall
 Gary Lundgren, Soph., Moscow
 Teresa Lynn, Fr., Parma
 Gordon Macduff, Fr., Olympia, WA



Heather Mackenzie, Soph., Kooskia
 Janice Macomber, Fr., Tacoma, WA
 Teresa Madison, Jr., Mudlake
 Bill Mahn, Jr., Moses Lake, WA
 Cindy Mai, Fr., Burley
 Janice Mainvil, Fr., Weiser



Tim Malarchick, Jr., Moscow
 Brenda Mallet, Fr., Boise
 Scott Malone, Jr., Twin Falls
 Jacques Marineau, Soph., Moscow
 Don Marrit, Jr., Buhl
 Sherree Maritt, Fr., Buhl



Debbie Marker, Fr., Nezperce
 Laura Marko, Fr., Spokane, WA
 Dianna Marler, Fr., Boise
 Virginia Marquez, Fr., Coeur D'Alene
 Anne Marrone, Fr., Nampa
 Karen Martin, Fr., Severna Park, MD



Kem Martin, Soph., Weiser
 Leslie Martin, Fr., Genesee
 Lisa Martin, Fr., Nampa
 Jo Marie Martinsen, Soph., Boise
 Marty Martsch, Fr., Twin Falls
 Susan Matheson, Fr., Boise



Kattie Matthews, Fr., Balboa Island, CA
 Sam Matthews, Fr., Boise
 Jeff Mattocks, Soph., Canton, OH
 Charles Mau, Fr., San Diego, CA
 Anne Marie McCall, Fr., Kooskia
 Ben McCarroll, Jr., Payette



Anthony McClure, Fr., Caldwell
 Cliff McConville, Fr., Austin, TX
 Dianne McCroskey, Soph., Moscow
 Michele McDonald, Fr., Moscow
 West McDonald, Fr., Laconia, NH
 Patrick McDowell, Soph., Walla Walla, WA





Bill McGregor, Fr., Coeur D'Alene
Bill McGuire, Fr., North Brandford, CT
Roy McIntyre, Fr., Nampa
Bart McManus, Fr., Spokane, WA
Tim McMonigle, Fr., Halley
Bo McNair, Fr., Anchorage, AK

Marte McPherson, Jr., Dover
Steve McWhorter, Fr., Boise
Cheryl Meagher, Fr., Plummer
Bill Merrigan, Fr., Paul
Cecilia Merz, Jr., Boise
Nancy Metcalf, Soph., Wilbur, WA



The "High Priest"

Getting a Little Exposure

On a warm September evening, a group of bold thrill seekers sporting only goggles, handkerchiefs and running shoes ran through an unplanned two-mile course, that wound through shocked spectators, a blinding array of flashbulbs, and numerous cat-calls. The thrill seekers, or rather streakers, were absolutely naked.

According to event organizers, the Third Annual Gault Hall Invitational Rat Race, a streaking event with about 35 participants went off without a

hitch.

After warming up by taking a few laps around the Theophilus Tower, the group was prepared to terrorize campus.

Although the Striders thoroughly enjoy their sport and plan to "get a little more exposure," there are a few hazards which accompany the sport, such as skinned cheeks, being recognized, appearing in the police blotter and low flying water balloons.

But the hazards don't stop the Gault Striders! □



John Meyer, Jr., Moscow
Eddy Middleton, Fr., Nampa
Ricardo Milanez, Soph., Brazil
Galen Millard, Fr., Sandpoint
Jeff Miller, Fr., Coeur D'Alene
Ken Miller, Soph., Orofino

Pat Miller, Jr., Boise
Ray Miller, Fr., Moscow
Raymond Miller, Jr., Coeur D'Alene
Sherwin Millick, Soph., Moscow
Kristy Misher, Fr., Mountain Home
Roy Mitchell, Fr., Sitka, AK

Sorush Montazedian, Jr., Iran
Eric Mock, Fr., Belview, WA
Marion Montez, Fr., Bridgeport, CT
Jack Morris, Fr., Nampa
Grant Morton, Fr., Weiser
Stuart Moser, Fr., Rigby

Underclassmen

Andrew Murphy, Soph.,
Rochester, NY
Kerry Naher, Jr., Fruitland
Todd Neill, Jr., Blackfoot
Greg Nelson, Fr., Spokane, WA
Suzie Nelson, Fr., Twin Falls
Margie Ness, Jr., Worley

Phil Netro, Soph., Sandpoint
Jeff Neumeier, Fr., Bonners Ferry
Margaret Newell, Jr., Post Falls
Linda Newman, Fr., Crystal Lake, IL
Christopher Nicholas, Jr.,
Los Banos, CA
Scott Niemeier, Fr., Shelley



The Soap Opera Syndrome

"Soap opera are part of my afternoon life," said Nicole Lewis, a Pocatello freshman. "My favorite, *General Hospital*, begins at 2 p.m. and lasts for an hour. After my English class, I rush home, throw down my books and race for the television lounge," she said.

Lewis wasn't the only soap opera fan on campus. Swarms of students gathered around the tube as the programs spun a complex web of affection, murder, revenge, betrayal and other human foibles.

There were over 13 daytime dramas shown on UI stations, ranging from 30 to 90 minutes in length.

continued

SOAP OPERAS attracted many viewers during the lunch hour at the Student Union Building.



Dan Nikolich, Fr., Mt. Prospect, IL
Randy Nilson, Jr., Lewiston
Stacy Nordby, Fr., Boise
Bob Nutsch, Soph., Jerome
Rita Nutsch, Fr., Jerome
Bruce Oberleitner, Fr., Boise

John Orlovich, Soph., Boise
Lori Orr, Soph., Moscow
Paul Osborne, Fr., Lewiston
Nikki Osterhout, Fr., Boise
Dana Outsen, Jr.,
Salt Lake City, UT
Steve Overfelt, Soph., Moscow

Bob Overstreet, Fr., Boise
Rich Pagoaga Jr., Jr., Boise
Greg Pahl, Soph., Aberdeen
Jeff Pahl, Jr., Aberdeen
Marc Patterson, Soph., Kimberly
Erik Peterson, Fr., Eagle





Tom Peterson, Soph., Meridian
Kathy Petruzzelli, Fr., Jerome
Scott Pett, Fr., Stockton, CA
Wes Pettis, Jr., Parma
Keil Pfeiffer, Fr., Okanogan, WA
Greg Phillips, Fr., Zimbabwe, FN

Michael Pickett, Fr., Orfino
Ted Pierson, Soph., Gooding
Philip Pigman, Fr., Hayden Lake
Patrick Pleiss, Fr., Mankato
Bill Potter, Fr., Terreton
Russ Potter, Soph., Terreton

Keven Prather, Soph., Cary, IL
Dale Preuss, Fr., Moscow
Sandra Preuss, Fr., Moscow
Fred Price, Jr., Gooding
Patrick Price, Fr., Lewiston
John Prigger, Fr., Bremerton, WA

Kevin Proctor, Jr., Moscow
Shannon Proctor, Soph., Moscow
Chris Proffitt, Fr., Grangeville
Gustavo Ramirez, Fr., Rupert
Kim Ramsey, Fr., Boise
Jim Rasmussen, Fr., Twin Falls

Bill Raver, Soph., Spokane, WA
Chris Raymond, Fr., Post Falls
Julie Reagan, Soph., Moscow
Mickey Reasoner, Fr., Kellogg
Edna Reed, Fr., Orofino
Kris Reed, Soph., Gooding

Pete Reed, Jr., Gooding
Stacy Reed, Soph., Gooding
Sheila Rees, Fr., Coeur D'Alene
Beate Reich, Soph., West Germany
Richard Reilly, Fr., Idaho Falls
Dave Rhodfer, Fr., Riggins

Kathy Rice, Soph., Gooding
Ken Robbins, Jr., Lewiston
Dave Roberge, Fr., Post Falls
Gail Roberts, Jr., Donnelly
Ken Roberts, Fr., Donnelly
Shawn Roberts, Fr., Arco

Jeff Robinson, Soph., Gooding
Michelle Roeder, Jr., Post Falls
Karen Rose, Jr., Bowie, MD
Brenda Ross, Soph., Pocatello
Wende Rosten, Fr., Blackfoot
Michael Rounds, Soph., Rockford, IL

Alexandra Ruiz, Fr., Equador
Gerardo Ruiz, Fr., Equador
John Rutherford, Jr., Coolin
Doug Ryan, Fr., St. Maries
Hope Ryan, Jr., Bellevue
Richard Salmon, Fr., Rolling Hills, CA

Underclassmen

Parvaneh Samiya-Kalantary, Jr., Iran
 Coleman Savage, Soph., Kimberly
 Melanie Savage, Fr., Kimberly
 Bruce Saver, Fr., Payette
 Richard Saville, Fr., Twin Falls
 Mike Saxman, Fr., McCall



Jill Schedler, Jr., Coeur D'Alene
 Erick Schenck, Fr., Canton, IL
 Heidi Scherthanner, Fr., Sun Valley
 Gary Schmidt, Fr., Boise
 Joni Schneider, Jr., Post Falls
 Jim Schulze, Fr., Sandpoint



Teresa Schurter, Jr., Garner, NC
 Steve Schwalbe, Soph., Cascade
 David Schweiger, Soph., LaCrosse, WA
 Jeff Scott, Soph., Webster, NY
 Jodie Scott, Fr., Osburn
 Jon Scriptor, Fr., Moscow



Erica Seebeck, Fr., Spokane, WA
 Ed Sellers, Soph., Boise
 Jim Semick, Fr., Sandpoint
 Heidi Sendt, Fr., McCall
 Ted Serbinski, Jr., Iron Mountain, MI
 Carol SerVoss, Fr., Spokane, WA



Kamala Shadduck, Fr., Newport, WA
 Fabienne Shawver, Soph., Pierce
 Loria Shearer, Soph., Boise
 Tom Shearer, Fr., Ridgecrest, CA
 Julia Shearin, Fr., Moscow
 Suzanne Shelley, Jr., Big Timber, MT



Andrew Sheridan, Fr., Whittier, CA
 Shari Shigeta, Jr., Fruitland
 Gil Shillcutt, Fr., Boise
 Steve Shiver, Fr., Bellevue, WA
 Jim Shurtliff, Soph., Idaho Falls
 Steve Sibbern, Fr., Newfoundland, NJ



Stephanie Silzel, Jr., Oakesdale, WA
 Dave Simons, Fr., Boise
 Deloy Simpson, Jr., Council
 Mike Simunich, Soph., Meridian
 Babette Sinksen, Fr., Seattle, WA
 Bruce Smith, Fr., Boise



Clay Smith, Fr., Emmett
 Edwin Smith, Soph., Kimberly
 Cami Smith, Soph., Moscow
 Lori Smith, Fr., Pocatello
 Patricia Smith, Fr., Boise
 Rex Smith, Jr., Anchorage, AK



Susan Smith, Jr., Moscow
 Roann Sneider, Fr., Spokane, WA
 Bum So, Fr., Boise
 Lynn Soderstrom, Soph., Troy
 Timothy Sonner, Jr., Buhl
 Mike Sorenson, Fr., Boise





The Soap Syndrome

But regardless of the show, each depended on villains to keep their plots lively. Naturally, no one wanted to watch a sweet romance last for five years. But, bring in an illegitimate child, a murder, a misunderstanding involving an "other" man or woman and the screen heated up and audiences grew.

And just when the audience was sure things couldn't get worse, a backburner plot suddenly boiled into a major complication. Whether it be a murder attempt or another life threatening situation, viewers remained glued to the tube until it was resolved — and beyond.

GENERAL HOSPITAL, an ABC soap opera, was one of the most popular afternoon serials.

With the growing popularity of daytime drama, a rising number of men spent their time watching these television shows, long stereotyped as part of each housewife's coffeebreak.

Night-time serials were also soaring in popularity. *Dallas* dominated the network rating race almost weekly, but other shows such as *Knot's Landing* and *Falcon Crest* attracted viewers as well.

Crazy? Possibly. Fanatical? Sure. Dangerous? Only if you catch the soap opera syndrome and start taking them seriously! □



Rod Soule, Fr., Lebanon, OR
John Spickard, Fr., Idaho Falls



Cathy Spiker, Soph., Lewiston
Brian Stapleton, Fr., Mt. Home AFB



Jeff Stapleton, Fr., Mt. Home AFB
Sheila Steinhoff, Fr., Moscow



Beth Ann Stevens, Fr., Italy
Doug Stewart, Fr., Weiser



Kathy Stewart, Jr., Twin Falls
Travis Stibal, Soph., Idaho Falls



Kevin Stigle, Fr., Hazelton
Sheryl Stiller, Fr., Walla Walla, WA



Lisa Stockburger, Jr., Lewiston
Jim Stoicheff, Fr., Sandpoint
Brian Stone, Fr., Boise
Laura Storms, Soph., Rathdurm
Bryan Straw, Fr., Mountain Home
Patricia Stroh, Jr., Pingree



Camber Strom, Soph., Craigmont
Patti Stroshein, Jr., Lewiston
Scott Stultz, Fr., Jerome
Tom Sutton, Soph., Idaho Falls
Thomas Talbot, Fr., Boise
Steve Tallman, Jr., Clark Fork

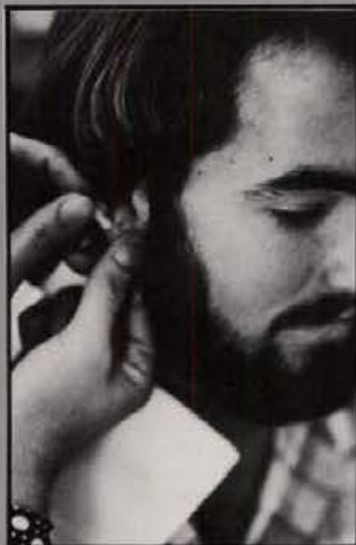


Trish Tatom, Soph., Council
Anna Taylor, Fr., Wallace
Mike Telleria, Fr., Rupert
Laura Terhaar, Jr., Greencreek
Eric Terry, Fr., Boise
Cathy Tesnohlidek, Jr., Fruitland



Underclassmen

Tony Tesnohlidek, Fr., Fruitland
Tony Teutsch, Fr., Boise
Linda Thiel, Fr., Kuna
Rick Thiel, Jr., Kuna
Bruce Thomas, West Palm Beach, FL
George Thomas, Soph., Caldwell



THE FIRST STEP in donating blood is taking a blood test. In this case, a blood sample is taken from the ear.

PATIENTLY WAITING to have his blood pressure taken, this donor takes the procedure in stride.



Richard Thomas, Soph., Moscow
Rich Thometz, Fr., Boise
Kendell Thornton, Soph., Boise
Robert Thornton, Fr., Salem, OR
Pam Tissue, Fr., Spokane, WA
Martin Trill, Soph., Moscow





Tia Treskes, Fr., Nevada City, CA
Donna Uptmor, Jr., Keuterville
Mary Ann Van der Goore, Jr., Pullmar
Lisa Van Leuven, Fr., New Plymouth
Shaun M. VanVleet, Jr., Rupert
Tracey Vaughan, Jr. Orofino



Scott Veibell, Fr., Blackfoot
Jack Venbrux, Jr., Lewiston



Robin Villarreal, Jr., Idaho Falls
Rosellen Villarreal, Soph., Idaho Falls



D. J. Vinberg, Soph., Kodiak, AK
John Vogel, Fr., Bountiful, UT



Mark Voss, Fr., Princeton
George Vyeki, Jr., Weiser



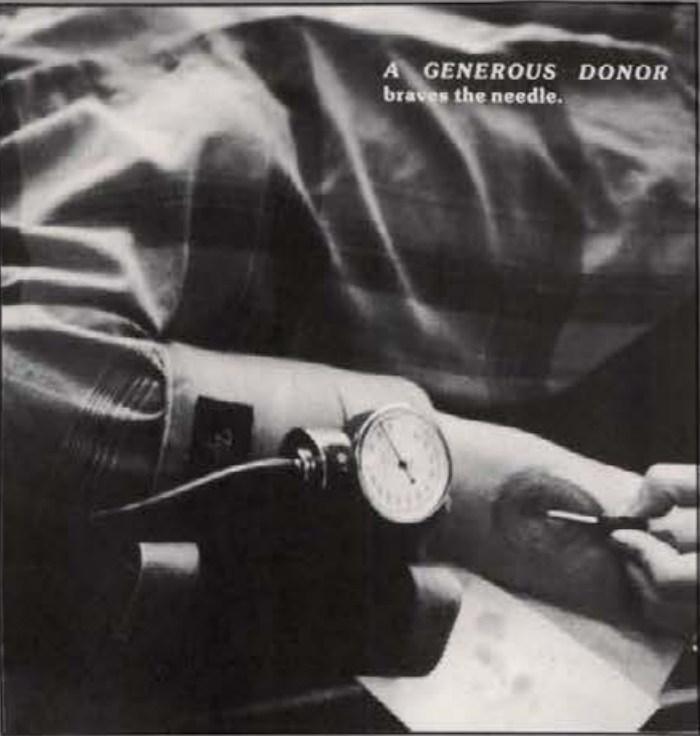
Rod Walgamott, Fr., Boise
Pam Waller, Fr., Boise



Frank Walsh, Jr., Moscow
Kathy Walsh, Couer D'Alene



Mary Walsh, Jr., Great Fall, MT
Matthew Walsh, Jr., Coeur D'Alene



Out For Blood

American Red Cross workers and Idaho students combined efforts to collect over 330 pints of blood for distribution to 53 area hospitals.

According to the Red Cross staff, they have no problems filling appointments when they visit campus and often have more people wanting to donate blood than they can possibly take.

"All the people involved with the blood drive should be proud to know that the headquarters in Boise

considers the UI to have the best organized and supported blood drive of any university in the region," said Mary Ann Greenwell, Blood Drive chairperson.

The blood drive is held three times a year, and after each visit trophies are awarded to living groups with the highest percentage of donors. In the fall, Pi Kappa Alpha and Alpha Chi Omega were recognized as top donors.

The blood drive is sponsored by the ASUI Blood Drive Committee. □



Scott Walters, Fr., Boise
Paul Wander, Soph., Weiser
Ching-Yi Wang, Fr., Moscow
Deb Warner, Soph., Garden Valley
Robbin Warner, Fr., Sun Valley
Kevin Warnock, Jr., Boise

Underclassmen

Toni Waters, Fr., Boise



Brad Webber, Fr., Kennewick, WA



Chet Weber, Soph., Casper, WY



Doug Weber, Fr., Juneau, AK



Teresa Weber, Soph., Idaho Falls



Benita Weimer, Fr., Rupert



Sue Weiss, Fr., Coeur D'Alene
Paula Weller, Fr., Idaho Falls
Julie Werth, Fr., Boise
Della Wheller, Jr., Moscow
Sandra White, Jr., Orofino
John Wicher, Jr., Glens Ferry



Jim Wickline, Fr., Manchester, WA
Steve Wilhelm, Jr., Boise
Jennifer Williams, Fr., Idaho Falls
John Williams, Fr., Horseshoe Bend
Shanette Willis, Fr., Coeur D'Alene
Brad Wilmarth, Fr., Harrison



Creatures of the Night

Halloween — the night means something different to everyone.

For college students, who have long since outgrown trick-or-treating, the night was far from boring. Since no one is ever too old to carve pumpkins, wear crazy costumes, and party; the Halloween spirit prevailed on campus.

Grocery store cash registers kept ringing all night, as students dressed in far-out costumes, stopped for last minute party supplies.

Every costume imaginable could be found as students roamed around dressed as beer cans, Arab shieks, coneheads, devils and in many costumes that were too bizarre to describe in words.

In addition to partying, many groups sponsored benefit haunted houses, assisted young children, and participated in the UNICEF Trick or Treat Drive.

But, regardless of what students did to celebrate Halloween night, the spirit of the evening could be felt all across campus. □



SCARE PAIR — these two guys attracted attention as they walked down Sixth Street.



Debra Wilson, Fr., Weippe
Nick Winans, Fr., Boise
Ray Winger, Fr., Dayton
John Wittman, Fr., Lewiston
Andy Wong, Fr., Jerome
Teresa Woods, Fr., Twin Falls

Carol Woolum, Fr., Kellogg
Jeff Wright, Soph., Canby, Or
Kiyandokht Yazdani-Buicki, Jr., Iran
Bob Yule, Fr., Bellevue, WA
Larry Zeman, Jr., Moscow
Jason Zinke, Fr., Gardnerville, NV





Groups: something for everyone

College life was never boring for students who wanted to become involved. With over 100 clubs, 21 residence halls, 19 fraternities, and nine sororities on campus, there was something for everyone, no matter what his interests.

From late August to early May, posters of upcoming events were plastered all over campus, inviting students to join the activities or to join the crowd.

All campus organizations were alike in one respect — they were all composed of people, and it's the people that made the difference. The people planned the activities, raised the money, assumed the responsibilities, and simply cared enough to get involved.

And in return, clubs and organizations provided a sense of belonging and promoted unity on campus.

Naturally.



TOGETHERNESS, as displayed by the Vandal Cheerleaders, is something every organization has in common.

CAREFULLY POSITIONING the needle on the record, Sherri Gould, KUOI disc jockey, selects a song. The campus radio station, newspaper and year-book were totally financed and operated by students.

asui student government

Serving the Students

Serving the students as best as they can is the main purpose of the officers and the department heads of the Associated Students of the University of Idaho (ASUI). Their activities range from lobbying at the legislature to arranging rafting trips down the Salmon River.

The ASUI, as a governmental body, is responsible for representation of students and administration of students fees.

And, like any other governmental body, the ASUI has its various boards, departments and committees to carry out the large amount of activities it is responsible for.

There are nine departments under the jurisdiction of the ASUI, all having a department manager and most having a controlling board.

The Academics Department is responsible for administering student representation in the university government. It is also responsible for the execution of the ASUI scholarship program, as well as being the hearing board for any complaints made by students concerning the functioning of the Faculty Council Committees.

The Communications Board is responsible for overseeing the student publications on campus, including the *Idaho Argonaut*, the *Gem of the Mountains*, and the KUOI.

It also oversees the Photo Bureau and ReproGraphics.

Submitting a budget to the senate is the responsibility of the Finance Committee. It must also keep track of the senate appropriations made throughout the year and make sure that all

the funds spent by the departments are for the purpose they were allocated.

The Golf Course Department makes and administers policies covering the golf course. The golf board consists of a golf course student manager and five appointed students.

The Outdoor Program sponsors seminars and presentations and rents equipment.

The special events board includes chairpersons of the Homecoming Committee, Parents Weekend Committee, and the Projects Committee.

Along with promoting the activities within the ASUI, the promotions department has other functions which include publishing and updating the ASUI handbook, plus community, state and regional relations.

The main objective of the

Recreation Department is to fund the recreational clubs on campus.

The Student Union Department includes the operations of the SUB and Satellite Sub.

There are also miscellaneous board and councils that do not go directly under a department, but are under the student government, such as the Activity Center Board, Political Concerns Committee, Student Judicial Council, Rules and Regulations Committee and the Ways and Means Committees.

During the first semester, Eric Stoddard served as ASUI President and Kevin Grundy filled the vice president's position after Scott Biggs was recalled.

After the new year, several new senators took office. Andy Artis and Greg Cook were elected president and vice presi-



ASUI SENATE FRONT ROW: Tom Naccarato, Jackie Cuddy, DeLoy Simpson, Margaret Nelson, Teresa Madison, Andrea Reimann, John Windju.
BACK ROW: Michael Borden, Greg Cook, Andy Artis, Scott Green, Jeff Kunz, Tim Maralchick. **BACK ROW:** Bob Lang.



ASUI OFFICERS FRONT ROW: Greg Cook (second semester vice president), Kevin Grundy (first semester vice president), Andy Artis (second semester president), Eric Stoddard (first semester president).



RETIRING from her position as ASUI Programs Coordinator Imo Gene Rush has only one regret. "I'm going to miss the kids." Rush, who has held the position for six years said she felt it was time for someone else to come in to help the students. She and her husband planned to remain in Moscow after her retirement.

ON INAUGURATION night, Andy Artie, newly-elected president, takes the oath of office from Eric Stoddard, out-going president.



ACADEMICS BOARD FRONT ROW: Nancy Crane, Kendal Shaber, Michael Borden, LeAnn Seibert, Kathy Schreiber. **SECOND ROW:** Tom Naccarato, Tom Crossan, Steve Scott, Eric Stoddard.



COMMUNICATIONS BOARD: Janice Leavitt, Ellen Brockley, Martin Behm, DeLoy Simpson, Clint Warren.



TAKING THE OATH of office, six students joined the ASUI Senate after being elected during the first semester.

SEVERAL SENATORS donned "HELP?" t-shirts during first semester registration so confused students could easily locate help. John Derr ponders Shannette Willis' question about class scheduling.





GOLF BOARD FRONT ROW: Steve Moss, Steve Botimer, Todd Neill. **SECOND ROW:** Jim Bodle, Pat Inglis, Guy Smith.



PROGRAMS BOARD FRONT ROW: Doug Belcher, Ken Saville, William Spoljaric. **SECOND ROW:** Kevin Herby, Mike Haberman, Mike Jennings, Michell Daniels, Maryann Greenwell, Maureen Freeley.

DEFEATING the objective of ASUI Political Concerns Committee. Doug Jones, chairman, organizes the first meeting in November. In late February, in-state tuition died on the floor of the Idaho Legislature, by a single vote.



Serving

dent respectively.

Artis had two goals upon taking office. First he planned a massive campaign to explain the ASUI and its purpose. Second, he set out to make student representation something other than "a canned thing."

During the year the ASUI implemented a new lecture notes service, successfully fought in-state tuition in the legislature and worked on updating the quality of services which the departments offered.

Although the various departments and boards offered a diverse array of programs and services, they all shared a common characteristic — their success depended on students for involvement, dedication and support. □

Argonaut

Behind the Bylines

All the hustle and bustle of newsroom was apparent. Typewriters tapped rhythmically, phones jingled and reporters, editors and photographers worked hastily.

Hours later, the pace had slowed down. The articles were written, the layouts were all pasted-up and another issue of the *Idaho Argonaut* was completed and ready to go to press.

"Working on the paper has given me more experience than all of my classes combined," said Suzanne Carr. "It's really satisfying to work with students to put out a quality publication." As publication costs kept rising and advertising revenues were slowly shrinking, changes were made at the *Argonaut* to offset the tight economic situation.

The staff published several special issues with Valentine's

Day, Parents Weekend, bridal and outdoor themes to generate additional advertising revenue and expand their coverage.

Several other changes were also made in the newspaper during the year. Mary Kirk, first semester editor, developed an expanded sports section and redesigned the *Argonaut* logo. During second semester, the newspaper sported a more traditional look. Carr adopted

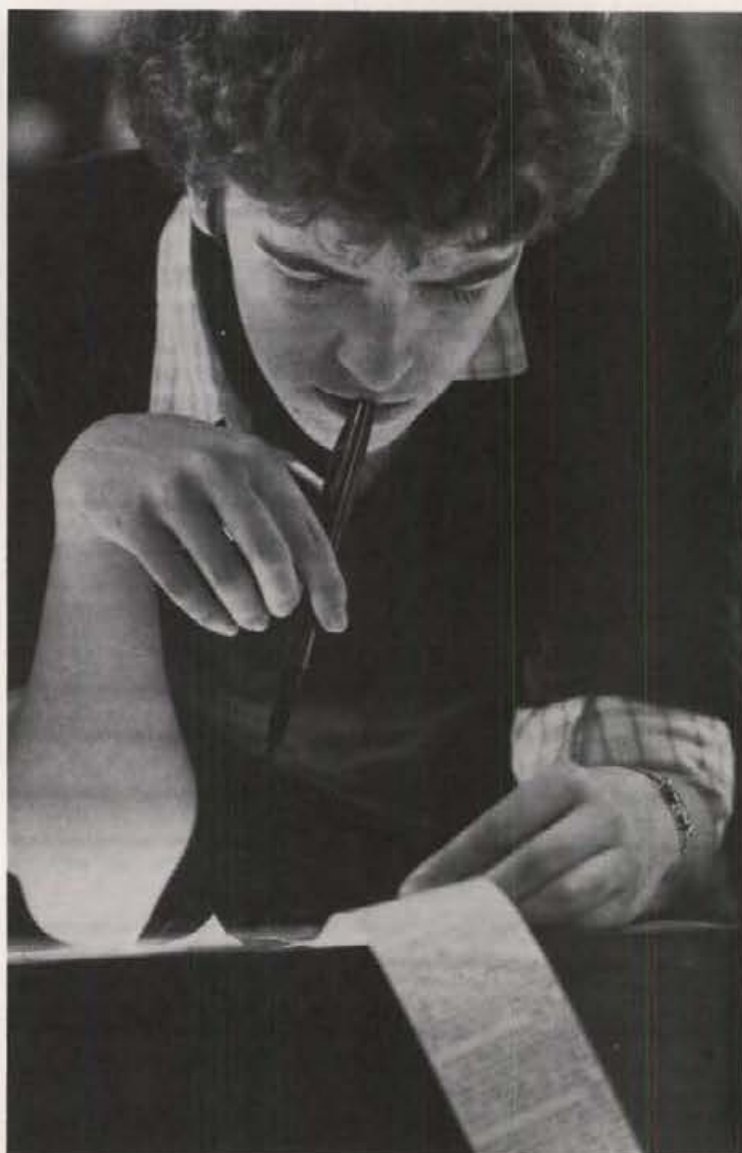
an *Argonaut* logo originally used in the 1940's and selected a new type style for headlines, giving the paper a more formal appearance.

Whether students were seeking a sports score, the results of an ASUI election or a record of upcoming campus events, the *Argonaut* had the scoop, — thanks to the efforts of the staffers behind the bylines. □



SEVERAL HOURS every Monday and Thursday night were spent pasting-up layouts for the next day's *Argonaut*. Suzanne Carr, second semester editor, pieces together the front page.

ARMED with non-photo blue pen, Gwen Powell proofreads an article for typographic errors before it is pasted-down on a layout sheet.





ARGONAUT ADVERTISING STAFF FRONT ROW: Lisa Gingras, Janet Henderson, Dana Outsen. **MIDDLE ROW:** Joni Mattern, Lisa Stockburger. **BACK ROW:** Mary Chambers, David Bradley, Lisa Kiethly, Jerry Elverude, Todd Neimeier, Bynda Durrington.

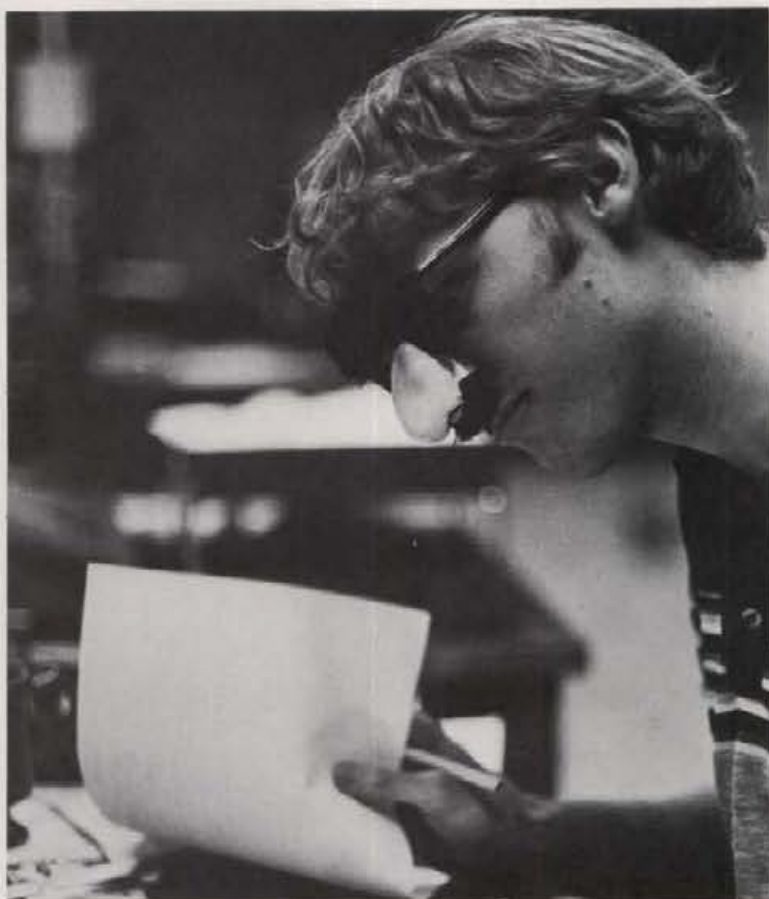


FIRST SEMESTER ARGONAUT STAFF FRONT ROW: Bobbie Humphries, Sandra White, Don Rondeau, Bruce Smith, Kevin Warnock, Carol Allen. **BACK ROW:** Dan Eakin, Janet Henderson, Carolyn Beasley, Gwen Powell, Lisa Gingras, Lori White, Tracey Vaughn, Mary Kirk.



SECOND SEMESTER ARGONAUT STAFF FRONT ROW: Carol Woolum, Carolyn Beasley, Debbie Brisbois, Tracey Vaughn. **BACK ROW:** Brain Beasley, Brad Webber, Lori White, Dan Eakin, Kim Anderson, Steve Nelson, Suzanne Carr.

A TOUCH OF HUMOR was often necessary to make it through a late Argonaut production night. Dan Eakin, managing editor, kept the staff entertained.



AS ENTERTAINMENT EDITOR, Tracey Vaughn was responsible for the Front Row Center section of Friday's paper.

Gem of the Mountains

Behind the Yearbook

The lights frequently burned late into the night at the *Gem of the Mountains* office as six staffers scrambled to design layouts, write cutlines, edit copy and prepare quad-paks.

The battle of the deadline was a never ending challenge for the small, but devoted staff who worked morning and night to assure every deadline was met.

"At times it looked hopeless. There was always so much that needed to be done, and the staff was so small," said Gary Lundgren, yearbook editor.

After attending a college workshop at Ohio University, Lundgren returned to campus

with dozens of new design concepts that were incorporated into the 1982 edition. A theme was used for the first time since 1978. The academics section was completely redesigned. Captions were used for the first time ever. And mini-features were added to the classes section to provide additional coverage of campus events.

The size of the yearbook was also expanded. More pages were added and the amount of four color doubled, but the price of the book remained the same as the smaller 1980-81 edition.

The *Gem* was totally produced by students, a rarity

for college yearbooks.

"We didn't have an advisor or manager to rely on. Every aspect of this book was handled by students," Lundgren said.

In addition to Lundgren, five other people worked on the yearbook staff. Jeff Robinson was the assistant editor. Brian Geddes, Clint Kendrick, Kim Pierce and Julie Reagan were staff members.

As the year drew to a close, the staff members were eagerly anticipating the delivery of the yearbooks.

In early March, Lundgren and Kendrick took part in a sneak preview of the *Gem* when they

toured Taylor Publishing Company's three production facilities in Dallas, El Paso and Los Angeles. They also attended the CSPA convention in New York City.

Finishing the 264 page yearbook wasn't always an easy task for the small staff, but they managed to complete the 80th edition of Idaho's *Gem*. □

SELECTING OUTSTANDING PHOTOS is an important step in designing an effective layout. Gary Lundgren, editor, and Clint Kendrick, sports editor, combine their talents to pick photos for a volleyball spread.





DESIGNING AND EDITING a 64 page section isn't an easy task, but Jeff Robinson, assistant editor, completed the organizations section before the scheduled deadline.



GEM OF THE MOUNTAINS YEARBOOK STAFF FRONT ROW: Brian Geddes, Jeff Robinson. MIDDLE ROW: Clint Kendrick, Kim Pierce. BACK ROW: Gary Lundgren, Julie Reagan.



CONCENTRATION was necessary when writing descriptive photo captions, but Clint Kendrick takes the job in stride. For the first time ever, captions were used to identify the photos in the Gem.

CONFUSED ON WHETHER to use a green cover material with silver stamping or white stamping with green stamping, the Gem staff discusses the advantages and disadvantages of both.

Kuoi

Behind the Microphone

The 80-foot antenna extends into an azure Palouse sky like a probing finger. Below, transmitting 24 hours a day, KUOI-FM, a student-operated station continued its 36 year tradition as the UI's own 50-watt radio station.

KUOI-FM began as a project for engineering students in 1945. In 1949, the ASUI Executive Board voted to sponsor KUOI and provided the station with operating funds.

In 1975, KUOI purchased new equipment and made the transition from mono to stereo. This last year, the station added an auxiliary production room and had some of the equipment repaired.

Between 85-90 students contributed their talents to the station.

The other students "do it because they love it. It's a labor of love," said Bruce Pemberton, KUOI manager. Most of the

students who work at the station weren't even Radio-T.V. majors, he said.

The station featured a unique format which tried to reach all types of music lovers with light pop and folk in the morning; jazz in the afternoon; traditional rock in the evening and punk after 10 p.m. During the night, the type of music played depended on the disc jockey however.

In addition to musical programs, the station promoted

community and campus events free of charge. The station also proved programs such as *Pacific Week in Review*, *Conversations* (a talk show), *Sports Line* (a wrap-up of the week's sports news) and *Jazz Notes*.

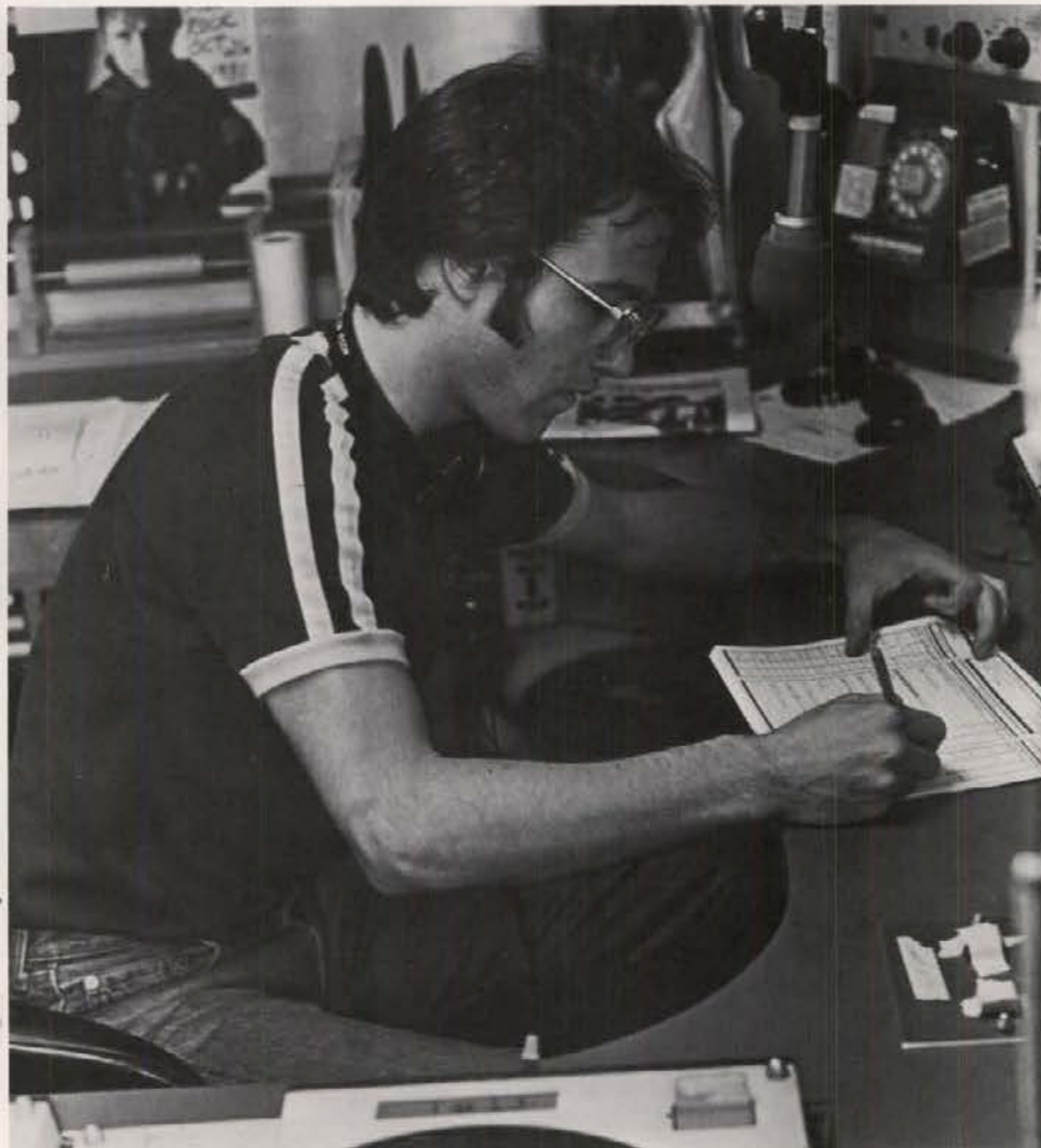
"Student accessibility and student accountability was the motto of KUOI," according to Pemberton.

"The students pay for this station out of their student fees and they should use it," he said. □



CAREFULLY placing the needle on the record, disc jockey John Runge selects the next song for his program.

AS THE RECORD SPINS, Steve Bonnar utilizes a free moment to fill out the station log book. About 85-90 students donated their time to KUOI.





KUOI MANAGEMENT: Tony Zahn, Gene Taft, Sheri Gould, Paul Stricker, Bruce Pemberton, Robert Broyles.

NEWS as well as music was provided by KUOI. Paul Stricker and Mary Yuse prepare to hit the airwaves with the morning news.



SPEAKING to his audience, Robert Broyles announces the upcoming community and campus events.

Phozone

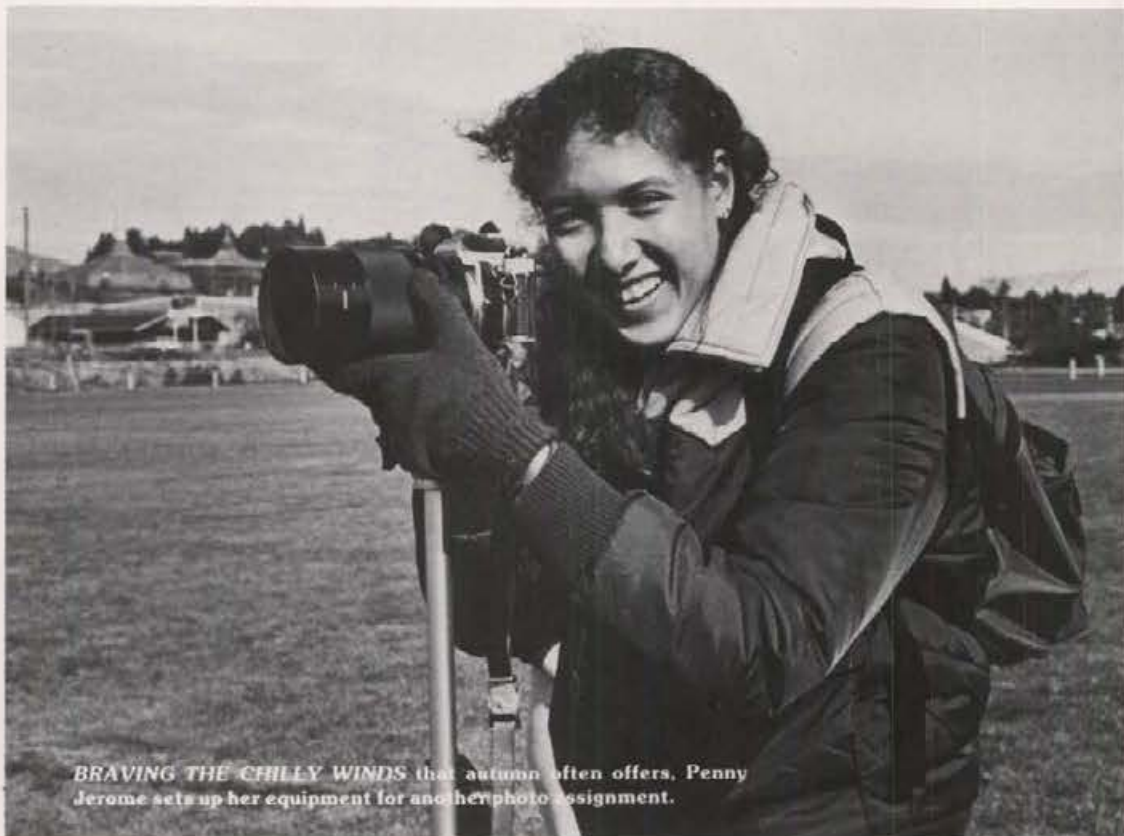
Behind the Camera

The battle of the deadline was a never ending challenge for a small, but dedicated group of photographers on the ASUI Photo Bureau staff.

Not only were the photographers responsible for taking, developing and printing candid shots, group photos and portraits, they also had to meet twice weekly deadlines for the *Argonaut* and monthly deadlines for the *Gem of the Mountains*.

The bureau, known as the Phozone, took on added responsibilities in the fall when Gerard Quinn, director, printed the four-color photographs for the yearbook.

Although the Phozone was usually flooded with photo orders from both the newspaper and the yearbook, the battle of the deadline was always met. □



BRAVING THE CHILLY WINDS that autumn often offers, Penny Jerome sets up her equipment for another photo assignment.



PHOTO BUREAU STAFF FRONT ROW: Rodney Waller, Gerard Quinn, Penny Jerome, Bob Bain. **BACK ROW:** Steve Bray, Michaela Touhey, Jody Miller, Julia Yost.

BASKETBALL GAMES can provide many exciting moments. Gerard Quinn, director of the Photo Bureau, readies himself to catch some of the action.





ON THE SCENE early in the fall, Jody Miller takes photos of a football practice for an early issue of the Argonaut.

SPORTING her wide array of equipment, Deb Gilbertson prepares for another late night assignment.



STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER Rod Waller takes a look at his prints.

CHECKING-OUT THE FANS, Bob Bain looks for possible subjects.

Blue Mountain Rugby

Dusty Lentils Rugby

Rugged Recreation

Rugby is a sport that many people have heard of, but few people really understand.

Although the sport, which is similar to football, is relatively unknown, the two rugby teams on campus didn't have any problems recruiting team members.

"Our team is proud of its diversity. We have students, professors and a few token pro-

fessionals," said Dave Lefkowitz, president of the men's Blue Mountain team.

"Age differences span decades and add to a good balance of emotions on and off the field," he said.

According to Marji Georgens, president of the women's Dusty Lentils squad, both rugby teams are sponsored by the ASUI

Activities Board. The ASUI paid for tournament entry fees and provided a rugby ball; however, uniforms and travel expenses were financed by individual team members.

Both teams enjoyed successful seasons.

The women, with only four returning players, posted a 7-2 record.

Although the men didn't keep track of their scores, Lefkowitz said the year was rewarding.

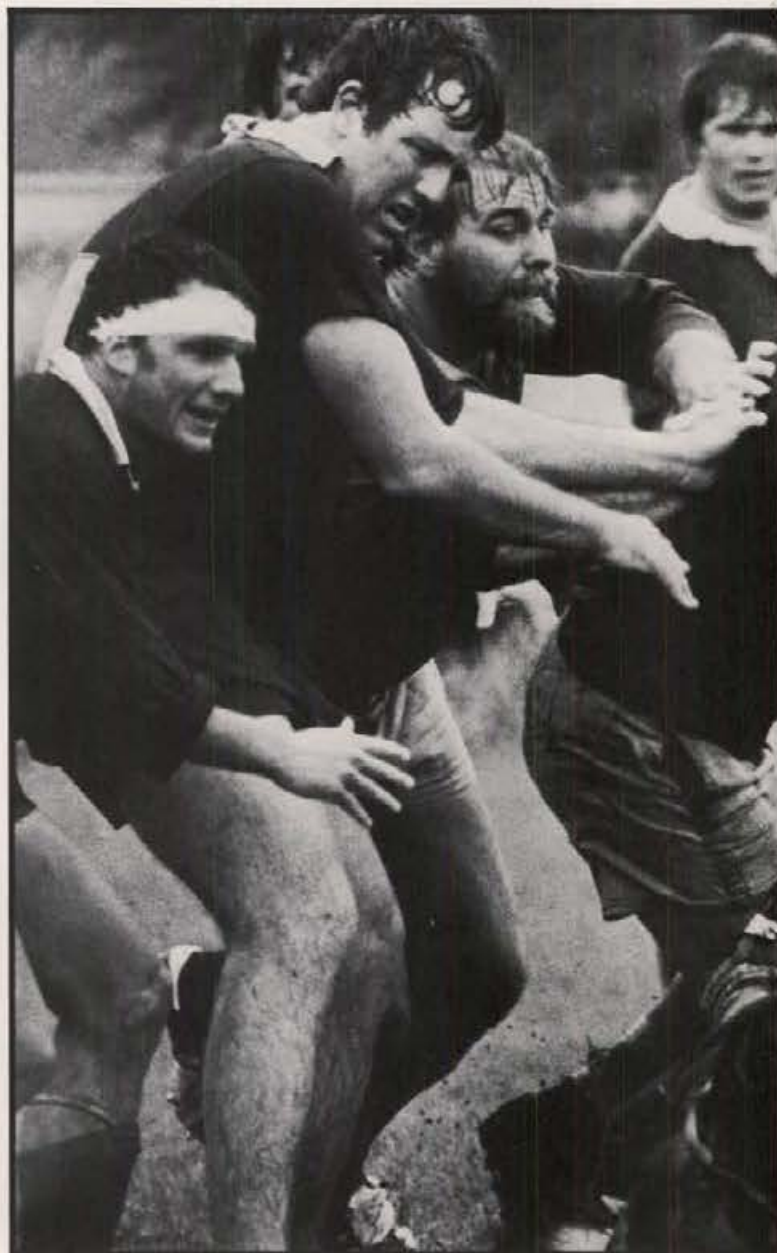
"A willingness to try our best overshadowed any win-loss record," he said. "I can't recite scores or statistics, but I can say we were successful in reaching our goals." □



BLUE MOUNTAIN RUGBY CLUB FRONT ROW: Rett Landers, Sam Carlson. **SECOND ROW:** Wallace Tribely, Dave Lefkowitz, Lance Levy, John Fly, Shane Meeker, Dieter Williams. **THIRD ROW:** Blue, Bill Ogle, Bob Half, Gerry Friend, Dan Symms, Rob Pobst, Dick Ross, Dan Second, Jim Hotel. **BACK ROW:** Bob Beard, Greg Peking, Dave Bradley, Rick Mayfield, Glen Tower, Marc Carlson, Bill Young, Kevin Hamblin, Pat Hunter, Marc Tower, Jeff McDee, Bob Wing.



DUSTY LENTILS RUGBY CLUB FRONT ROW: Melodie Youtz, Ann Ross, Tracy Jernegon. **SECOND ROW:** Sue Wiley, Marji Georgens, Kim Barfuss, Cindy Landers, Jenny Kleffner, Penny Rice, Anita Biggs.





SEEKING OPEN FIELD against Spokane, inside-center Shane Meekler hangs on tightly to the ball in a match with Gonzaga.



WITH THE BALL in her hand, Kim Barfuss heads down the field in the match against the Seattle Seabyrds. The Dusty Lentils eventually won the game.

BLUE MOUNTAIN forwards go all out to grab the ball against Spokane.

PREPARING to perform, Sophia Goetzinger, Chantal Gregory and Ann Beery discuss the carnations they will use in their routine.



IN PERFECT FORMATION, Roxanne Bohman, Shuna Heimgartner and Roxy Jarvey march onto the basketball court for the half-time show.



GOLDEN GIRLS FRONT ROW: Chantal Gregory, Leanne Davis, Stacy Nordby. **SECOND ROW:** Shauna Heimgartner, Brenda Pabst, Linda Hall, Lisa Dyson, Lynn Swanson, Roxanne Bohman. **BACK ROW:** Chris Anderson, Lee Ann Daniels, Roxy Jarvey, Tina Egeland, Ann Beery, Camis Crea.

golden girls

Halftime Showstoppers



The Golden Girls may be glamorous dancers at halftime of UI basketball games, but at 7 a.m., when the light in the ASUI-Kibbie Dome is dim, and the air is chilly, they are hard-working students in sweatpants and T-shirts.

LeeAnn Daniels, a junior computer science major and captain of the Golden Girls, leads them through the steps: "Walk, walk, step, change, walk, walk, turn, and five, six, seven, eight!"

Daniels and her teammates meet every morning to rehearse their half-time performance, a complicated series of movements that are part drill team and part showgirl entertainment. The routine includes scant costumes, lively steps, and lots of smiles when they appear before the fans at the basketball games.

Daniels describes the Golden Girl's costumes as "flashy", but she said they turned out to be more revealing than she originally planned.

Each woman wears a white, one-shouldered leotard with a

short skirt edged in gold sequins. Five inches of gold fringe hangs from the top of the leotard.

"The girls on the team are rather the conservative type. They're all really self-conscious about the uniform, but the crowd seems to like them," Daniels said. "No one but the girls seem to mind."

Daniels thinks that while the fans may have initially been attracted to the Golden Girls by their appearance, people are starting to notice their talent too. "We're working towards people respecting all the time we put into the performance," she said.

The Golden Girls were formed last fall to help make football and basketball games "fun in more ways than one," said John Danforth, UI sports promotion director. Part of his job is to coordinate the cheerleaders, pep band, and half-time entertainment. Danforth said college dance teams such as the Golden Girls are quite common across the country.

"Their primary purpose is entertainment through the

medium of dance," he said. He said he hopes that next year the Golden Girls will help with some of the cheerleading activities in addition to performing at half-times.

When try-outs were held last fall, 40 women showed up, and 24 were chosen for the original team, which performed at several football games. The team is down to 17 members this semester, but that number works fine on the smaller basketball court, according to Daniels.

All the team members had high school drill team or cheerleading experience, and many are enrolled in dance classes, she said.

For Lyn Swanson, a sophomore, entertaining is the best part about being one of the Golden Girls.

"Anytime you entertain people, it makes you feel better about yourself. I try to have eye contact with the crowd. I can see smiles on their faces and I enjoy it a lot," Lyn said. "We contribute to the spirit of the University."

Susan Whaley □



AWARE of every move, Lynn Swanson skillfully performs during halftime of the Montana State basketball game.

SHAKING their pom-poms, the Golden Girls entertain over 9,000 fans in the Kibbie Dome.

Cheerleaders and Fans

The Perfect Blend

Take a Top 20 basketball team, 9,500 loyal fans, and a group of determined and hard-working cheerleaders and jam them into the confines of the ASUI-Kibbie Dome. What do you get? In Idaho's case, it added up to the most successful and exciting season of basketball in the history of the University.

One of the major reasons for the tremendous display of spirit during the year was eight men and six women — the UI cheerleaders. Through hours of practice and hard work, the cheerleaders became a skilled and polished team, featuring pyramids, balancing acts, and

The group operated under other difficult, yet well-performed routines.

Bernie Lewis, who was a great influence for them. Also praised by the squad was John Ikeda, athletics business manager.

"He's been like a father to us," said co-captain Karen Larson. "He's given us anything we've asked for and more. We've come a long way this year, and it's because of him."

Cheering before the Idaho crowds was a real pleasure for the squad. "They're great," said Larson. "They are more responsive and supportive, not only to the team, but also to the

cheerleaders, than any of the other crowds we've seen," she said.

"They also are far less rude than other crowds in the league," Larson said. "At Montana, for example, the crowd brings bags of whole potatoes and throws them at our team." She went on to say that they once had to stop the game at Missoula to clean the potatoes off the court.

If the cheerleaders enjoyed the fans, then the reverse was also certainly true. From the start of the football season, the fans realized that this year's squad was not only talented, but

also crowd oriented. The relationship between the cheerleaders and fans grew stronger as the year went on.

Due to the amount of time they spent together, the cheerleaders became a very close-knit group during the year.

That closeness was apparent to all who witnessed the cheerleaders during the year. They conveyed a message of togetherness and excitement to a crowd who, in turn, conveyed it to the team. And, with more than 30 consecutive wins in the Dome, the team conveyed the same message to the nation.

Clint Kendrick □



CLAPPING ALONG with one of the many cheers, Ari Harder shows her enthusiasm as Idaho whipped Weber State.

"**I-D-A-H-O, Idaho, Idaho, Go, Go, Go!**" Jeff Schoeben and Sondra Powell lead the students in the Vandal fight song.





PERFECT PYRAMID FORMATIONS like this were common as the cheerleaders took the center stage during time outs at the games.



VANDAL CHEERLEADERS FRONT ROW: Bob Wheaton, Bruce Heimer. **SECOND ROW:** Hiedi Jenicek, Jamie Cobb, Tracy Shields, Karen Larson, Ari Harder, Sondra Powell. **THIRD ROW:** Jeff Hafer, Tony Domeck, Mike Baker, Mike Dougherty, Dominic Swayne, Jeff Shoben.



SERGEANT Paul Kultula explains the pararescue part of SAVE 76's rescue mission, which includes parachuting, mountain climbing, skiing, scuba diving, and advanced emergency medical skills.



AIR FORCE ROTC FRONT ROW: Gary Cook, Clair Gilk, Phil Kellogg, Pat Pleiss, Kimberly Pierce, Phil Tyree, Lisa Parsons, Tim Hruska, Tom Phillips. **SECOND ROW:** Rocky Hieb, Rob Werner, Cliff Barney, Pat Butler, Phil Cooper, Rich Hedrick, Loren Crea, Pat Maderia. **BACK ROW:** Bob Ginnetti, Bill Stiehl, Jon Davis, John Eyre, Vic Evans, Ed Smith, Mark Davis, Mike Dougherty, Kurt Meppen, Brad Grambo, Larry Brown.

Air Force ROTC

Meeting the Challenge

The cadets of Air Force ROTC's Detachment 905 here at the University of Idaho made their mark on campus this year with many and varied activities. The group has only been on campus a few years, the previous unit having closed in the early 1970's, but in those few years the cadet group has grown and prospered.

The cadets run their own organization with little direction from active duty personnel, learning leadership and management skills in the process. Some of their activities this year have included intramural sports, fundraisers, co-sponsoring a visit by Air Force Vice Chief of Staff General Robert Mathis, and holding a helicopter rescue demonstration at Moscow-Pullman Airport with members of Detachment 22, 40 ARRS, from Mountain Home Air Force Base. □

CADET Tom Phillips welcomes SAVE 76, the helicopter rescue unit from Mountain Home Air Force Base.



WHIPPED by the blast of wind, spectators watch as the helicopter comes in for a landing.

WATCHING the rescue demonstration, cadets Loren Crea, Mike Dougherty, and Phil Tyree look on with interest.

A Group Affair

Student Alumni Relations Board Mechanical/Automotive Engineers Tau Beta Pi College Bowl

The Student Alumni Relations Board (SARB) was responsible for several projects including Homecoming activities, Silver and Gold Day, high school recruitment gatherings, campus tours, alumni reunions and the alumni career counseling network.

Since the board was formed in 1969, its goals have remained consistent. The group promoted the interaction of students and alumni, served as a liaison between the university, students and alumni and promoted awareness of academics activities and student lifestyles.

The members of SARB came from various living groups. Nancy Riordan was the advisor.

For those students studying automotive or mechanical engineering, the UI offered a club that provided them with a helpful insight into what they will be doing once they've finished with school. The American Society of Mechanical Engineers and the Society of Automotive Engineers (ASME-SAE) provided its 75 members with a bridge between academics and real professional life, through lectures by engineers and subscriptions to trade journals, according to William Barnes, joint advisor of the organization.

During the year the ASME-SAE hosted the regional student paper contest. ASME-SAE students from twelve Pacific Northwest universities participated by entering papers on their projects to a judging committee.

Joint officers for the ASME-SAE were Joe Johnston, chairman; Daniel Wolff, vice-chairman; and Ramon Pizarro, secretary treasurer.

Engineering students could become members simply by paying the minimal membership fees of eight dollars for the ASME or five dollars for the SAE.

Barnes and Richard Jacobsen were joint advisors of the group.

To be eligible for membership in the Tau Beta Pi honorary students must be either a junior or a senior engineering student and in the top ten percent of their class. Those under consideration for membership must maintain a high g.p.a. and be of outstanding character.

The honorary was established to promote the engineering discipline and to associate with

other engineers.

This year, the UI chapter hosted the convention for all Tau Beta Pi honoraries.

Officers for the year were Lyle Deobald, President; Brent Keeth, Tom Watson, Randy Kolar, and Dan Haber.

The bowl season may have been over for major sports, but for five UI students the bowl season continued through the long Valentine's Day weekend. The five traveled to Boise for the region 14 competition for College Bowl, a region that the UI represented at national competition last year.

When the dust had cleared the UI team had a firm hold on second place, a position one member jokingly referred to as "Miss Congeniality". Members of the team were; Mike Engberg, Melynda Hyskey, Steve O'Brady, Goug Amos, and Lewis Day.



STUDENT ALUMNI RELATIONS BOARD FRONT ROW: Brian Allen, Frank Hill, Ken Campbell. SECOND ROW: Laurie Terhaar, Mark Simmons, Lonnie Bosselin, Rhonda Correll, Bill McGregor, Jeff Beem. THIRD ROW: Mike Kaiser, Dan Raffetto, Mike Sorensen. BACK ROW: Scott Green, Margaret Netson, Lynn Soderstrom, Nance Riordan, Dan Raffetto.



AMERICAN SOCIETY OF MECHANICAL ENGINEERS/SOCIETY OF AUTOMOTIVE ENGINEERS FRONT ROW: Joe Johnson, John Deatherage. SECOND ROW: Kent Pope, Jason Lyons, Majid Jahangiri. THIRD ROW: Pat Hunter, John Crockett, William Barnes, Patty Berreth, Dan Temple. FOURTH ROW: Ramon Pizarro, Saeed Emadi, Renee St. Marie, Meade Neal, Steve Fellows, Albert Sauerwein. FIFTH ROW: Frank Schwartz, James Leonard, Doug Staker, Richard Jacobson, Ronald Leidl, Mark Slusser, Jack Overton, Bruce Bradburn. BACK ROW: Todd Vandekamp, Tom Schmitz, Paul Erickson.



QUICK RECALL of specific fact is necessary to successfully win a college bowl match. Several teams competed on campus with the winning squad advancing to regionals.



TAU BETA PI FRONT ROW: William P. Barnes, Scott Hedlin, Kim Zentz, Renee St. Marie, Patricia Kern, Jeff Schoper, George Uyeki, Heath Norris, Sandra Kassens, Cheryl Cary, Wall Creer, Tony Rigas. **SECOND ROW:** John Law, Dale Perry, Michael Wallis, Dwight McMaster, Brent Keeth, Kenneth Boehlke, Barbara Jackson, John Baumgartner, James Pohl, Carl Blake. **THIRD ROW:** Paul Christiansen, Herb Fricke, Damran Hedvat, Ellen Lane, Thomas von Alten, Philip Luke, Todd Van de Kamp, Steven Heckendorn. **FOURTH ROW:** Bill Creer, Meade Neal, Lyle Deobald, Ban Haber, Tom Watson, David Fujli, Jim Janoch, Benjamin McCarroll. **BACK ROW:** Jeff Feathers, Clark Crawford, David Frohnen, Pete Newton, Randy Kolar, David Sikes, Jerry Hein, Ernie Keith, Jeff Hubbell, Lance Lebaron, Craig Carter.



THE VANDALEERS provided students from all areas of the university with the opportunity to pursue their vocal interests. A tour of Idaho and Washington was on their schedule this year.

DURING the Christmas season members of the Vandaleers had the honor of being in the musical "Befana". The production was a combined acting, dancing, and singing.



A Group Affair

Vandaleers Intercollegiate Knights

"The Vandaleers, along with the good students, provide the finest means of enhancing public goodwill toward the university that we have," said Donald Theophilus, in the early 1950's, then president of the university.

One of the oldest traditions on campus is the Vandaleers. The group first appeared in November of 1930 and embarked upon a long history of musical excellence.

The Vandaleers perform at several campus functions including commencement and the annual Christmas presentation. Each year they also go on a tour to promote goodwill toward the university, to attract students, and to strengthen alumni relations.

In 1971 the Vandaleers, under the direction of Glen Lockery, toured Europe singing and winning acclamation from fellow musicians. They also performed in Spokane at Expo '74. Then in 1975, they toured South America impressing yet another continent with their performances.

The 33 members of this year's choir were chosen in the fall by auditions. All students are eligible to audition for a place in the choir. Tom Richardson, director of music, said it's open to all students.

"We like it to represent all of the university," he said.

The Vandaleers was started for two basic reasons. First, for the pleasure and enjoyment of singers, not just music majors. And also to act as a public relations group for the university. □

Over fifty years ago, the Ball and Chain Chapter of the Intercollegiate Knights began its long history as a service organization for the university. In the early days, representatives were elected from each living group. At that time, only men could join.

Today the IK pages, the new members, are interviewed by a board before being selected. Last year was a landmark one in the IK's history because women were allowed to join the honorary for the first time.

"We help the community and the university in any way we can," said Shaun Van Vleet, vice president. They have donated their time to several functions throughout the year, including sponsoring movies, visiting the elderly, helping Friends Unlimited, and working

at the blood drive. They earn money by sponsoring the bi-annual IK Booksale. Proceeds from the sale are used to sponsor events. The money is also used for a scholarship fund which any student can apply for. The Ball and Chain chapter also cooperated with the WSU chapter to make the two stronger.

Ben Rae was the Honorable Earl (president), Shaun Van Vleet was the Honorable Duke (vice president), Dean Oberst was the Worth Scribe (secretary) and Lee Ann Daniels was the Exchequer (treasurer).

The reason the names of the organization are so unusual, is that the whole concept stems from the idea of King Arthur and the Knights of the Round Table, who practiced chivalry and served the people of the realm. □



INTERCOLLEGIATE KNIGHTS FRONT ROW: Shaun Van Vleet, Kim Kettlehut, Kris Reed, Linda Colsky, Carol Jordon, Deanna Cook, Anne Barrev. **SECOND ROW:** Darren Thomas, Todd Bunderson, John Bush, John Valaming, Brad McClain, Martin Trail, Scott Dimicco. **BACK ROW:** Dawayne Dougherty, Ben Ray, Joe Carpenter, Ray Laan, Brad Miller, Larry Ducommun.



VANDALEERS CONCERT CHOIR FRONT ROW: Patricia Kraft, Marian Russell, Yvonne Gray, Jodeen Scott, Laura Terhaar, Barbara Langdon, Colleen Bakes, Heidi Sendt, Lisa Lindquist, Kathryn Schreiber. **SECOND ROW:** Sally Thiringer-Stultz, Daniel Kulan, Frank Montez, Shane Nilsson, James Jordan, Joe Coulter, Chris Schrier, Joseph Dasso, Theresa Klaas, Diane Griffitta, Dr. Tom Richardson. **BACK ROW:** Carolyn Jesser, Kathleen Strohecker, Val Peterson, Del Skaret, Greg Harrell, James Mahoney, John Wagner, Timothy Malarchick, David Brockett, Tom Lindaay, Sandra Anderson, Del Hungerford.

dorms
fraternities
sororities

Together They're Better

Although few people realized it, dorm, fraternity and sorority members all shared a common characteristic — togetherness.

Regardless of whether students pledged a greek house, or moved into a residence hall, the day-to-day aspects of student life centered around the living groups.

Living in a residence hall could mean cramped quarters, and a roommate that stayed up until 3 a.m. every night. But one of the many compensations was the myriad of activities that the

halls offered.

Many halls enjoyed little brother and sister functions, dress dinners, award ceremonies, picnics, road trips and of course, parties.

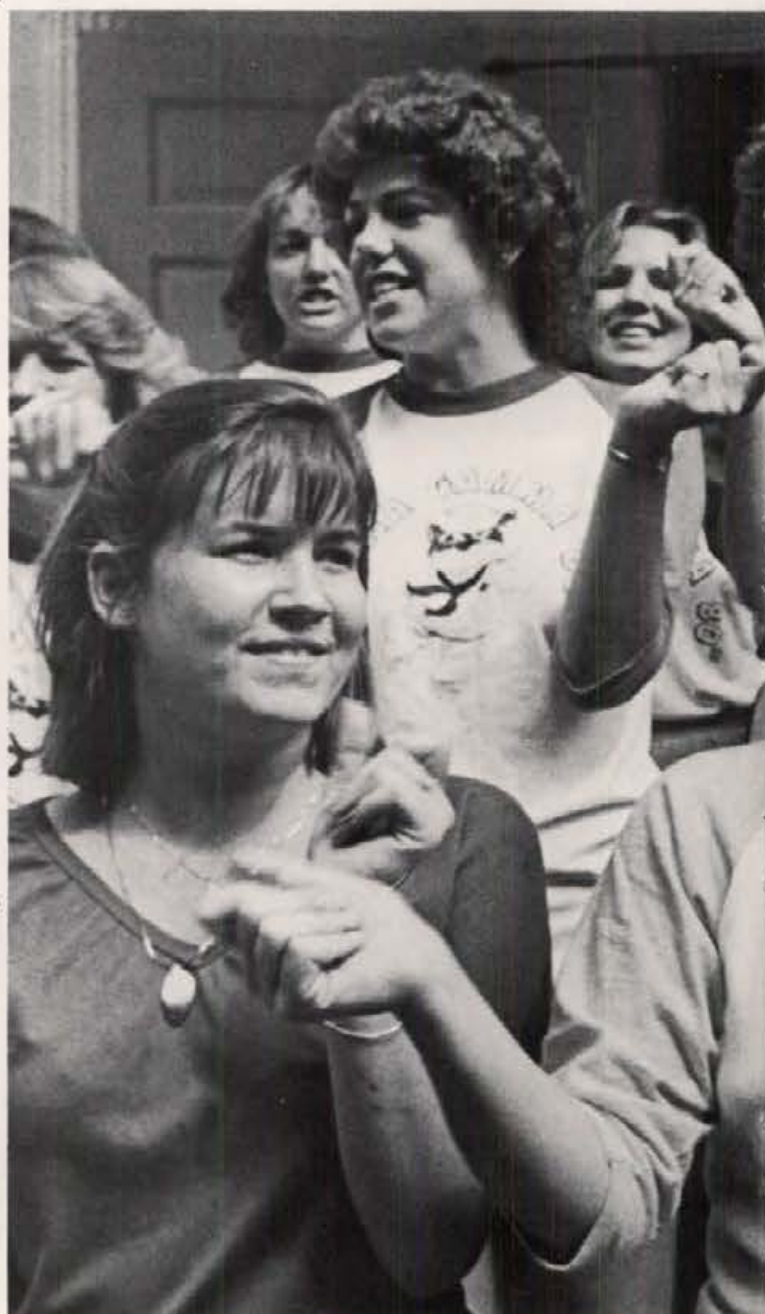
Halls were also civic minded. Several groups started an adopt-a-grandparent program in conjunction with local nursing homes. Forney and Houston Halls supported the Muscular Dystrophy Telethon. Others supported charities ranging from the American Cancer Society to the United Way.

continued



SOME STUDENTS found that alcohol could actually aid the studying process. Scott Adams gives the technique a try.

SURROUNDED by her sorority sisters, Suzanne Carr cheerfully welcomes the new pledges.





THE RUBIK'S CUBE proved to be a very puzzling new craze to many students. Mary Greis tries in vain to solve the cube, but experiences only frustration.



RECOGNIZING a familiar face on the street, Todd Neill breaks from the books to enjoy a friendly chat.

Together

Dorms also captured many intramural titles throughout the year.

Starting with the first handshakes at rush, Greeks also embarked on a road that produced good times and meaningful experiences at every turn.

Contrary to popular belief, Greek life wasn't just a big party. It was a blend of living, sharing, giving and taking that enabled almost any member of a house to understand and respect

other people.

Greek life encouraged high scholastic achievement along with many social activities. Community and philanthropic projects were also emphasized.

The advantages and disadvantages of greek and dorm life have sparked many heated controversies. Although the lifestyles were obviously different, both groups displayed unity and pride. □



SHARING can cut down on the cost of textbooks. Tami Jurgens and Sue Craft of Forney Hall prepare for a test together.

THERE'S NOTHING like a phone call to cheer up a person's day, as Mary Hill finds out.





MUCH CARE and attention goes into keeping a stereo in good condition. Chris Steinley polishes the exterior of her prized possession.



FOCUSING on the Sunday afternoon football game, these two Gault Hall members make themselves comfortable.



USING COOL WATER from the nearest hose, this mudslide participant scrubs the caked-on mud from his friend's hair.

Together



SPORTING EVENTS always draw large crowds in men's lounges. The SAE TV room is packed as the guys watch a basketball game.

VISITING in neutral territory is very popular in the dorms. Lonnie Gosselin, Joya Mills, and Dianne Resa take to the hall to chat.



Alpha Chi Omega

Women Keep Active Throughout Year



The women of Alpha Chi Omega began the school year with non-stop excitement and activities, starting with a successful rush and nineteen new pledges. The fun went on as the activities included the SAE Olympics and the pledge dance. The fun they had at that dance was in close competition with their "Screw Your Roommate" party.

The women kept up the activities during the spring

COMPILING her term notebook, Terry Harris checks to be sure everything is in its proper order.

semester. Each week during the year was filled with firesides, pledge or study sneaks, dress dinners, and exchanges. The semester's highlight was initiation, a wonderful and special occasion that ended in a funny but not so special situation. Soon after the initiates became official members the fire alarm went off, sending all the women out to freeze in robes and bare feet. The gallantry of the Pikes saved them from frostbite as the men invited them in next door to warm up while the firemen checked out the false alarm. □



ALPHA CHI OMEGA SORORITY FRONT ROW: Cindy Cegnar, Kim Hays, Jacci Choate, Tracy Barney. **SECOND ROW:** Stacy Reed, Nancy Grassel, Kristie Everett, Kristie Aumock, Diana Johnston, Sue Endebrock, Suzy Brown, Cecilia Merz, Parry Gorringer, Maggie Huebner. **THIRD ROW:** Anne Marronne, Kim Marsh, Sheryl Grassel, Karen Martin, Lora Pitts, Lynn Gans, Shannon Turbak, Mary Jo Ketchum (Housemother), Nancy Anderson, Wynne Hanner, Nancy Howard, Sue Waggoner, Barbara Bennett (Chapter Advisor). **FOURTH ROW:** Andrea Steele, Lorie Barnes, Kendal Shaber, Delora Cornwell, Michelle Fredrickson (model), Jody Witmer, Gayle Dennis, Nickie Luper, Kim Wolf, Roxy Jarvey, Karen Harding, Laurie Dawson, Laurie Lemons, Joanne Redinger, Debbie Hurt, Kim Evans. **BACK ROW:** Becki Flom, Teresa Hargrave, Kris Reed, Eileen Eldridge, Michelle Russell, Jill Crawford, Brenda Maxwell, Charlette Snook, Rhonda Leirz, Cindy Rudman, Marianne Miller, Norma Saxton, Terry Harris, Syndee Peterson, Charlotte Geisen.

Together

Alpha Gamma Delta

Busy Members Active on Campus

The women of Delta Theta Chapter of Alpha Gamma Delta made their mark on campus this year with activities benefiting the Juvenile Diabetes Foundation, and Friends Unlimited.

Alpha Gam's Melissa Friel, Teresa Madison, and DeLoy Simpson were ASUI Senators; Sandy Owings served on the Recreation Board; Kathy Schreiber was on the faculty Council; Sue Evans was a member of the Promotions Board; and Heidi Jenicek was a Vandal Cheerleader.

Ten of 25 Vandalettes were Alpha Gams, with two more in the marching band. Alpha Gamma Delta also had members in the Vandaleers, Phi Eta Sigma, Valkyries, Spurs, Blue Key, Pi Beta Sigma, SHEA, WICI, drama, dance theater, Argonaut Staff, Gem Staff, Phi Upsilon Omicron, and Mortar Board. Teresa Madison was a Homecoming Queen finalist and Linda Shigeta was a Farmhouse Star and Crescent finalist. □

SNOOZEN' WITH SNOOPY, Trena Foltz slips back from her books to catch a little needed sleep.



ALPHA GAMMA DELTA SORORITY FRONT ROW: Sandra Daniels, Debra Mesenbrink, Joleen Spencer, Kathy Schreiber, Jeni Neese. **SECOND ROW:** Teresa Madison, Theresa Klass, Denice Jones, Diann Harris, Mary Hess (Housemother), Sherri Iverson, Sharon Oberst, Jill Hoagland, Cherrill Crosby, Sue Evans, Patty Stroh. **THIRD ROW:** Shari Shigeta, Joann Bryant, Debbie Subia, Brooke Howell, Carolee Barth, Laurie Storms, Christy Schmillen, Jana Habiger, Trena Folz, Renita Lee, Cecilia Amaro, Kim Higgins, Jamie Shepard, Debra Orr, Kristin Lindberg, Lynn Cowdery, Christy Holt, Heidi Jenicek. **BACK ROW:** Debbie Wilson, Virginia Marquez, Judy Titus, Heidi Sendt, Terry Urbush, Holly Knudson, Sharon Everson, Suzi Nelson, Debbie Marker, Jill Bachmeir, Cindy Millard, Linda Shigeta, Keely Englesby, Lori Young, Dawn Rawson (cook).



Alpha Phi House Focuses on Alcohol Awareness

The women of Alpha Phi's Beta Zeta Chapter began the year with a successful Rush that resulted in the pledging of 23 women to add to the 42 active members. In October, with the Sigma Chi's, they built the Homecoming Queen's float and held their annual "Spook Your Roomie" Halloween party. November brought the Alcohol Awareness Week that they co-sponsored with Pi Kappa Alpha and the crowning of Melanie Savage as Alpha Tau Omega's Esquire Queen. Melanie joins **HOUSE HASHERS** Tim Frates and Chris DeBord clean up after dinner at the Alpha Phi's.

Sonja Wicker, Delta Chi Queen, and Nancy McDonald, Pi Kappa Alpha Dream Girl, as Alpha Phi royalty. Stephanie Kambitsch, a 1981 graduate, was crowned Miss Idaho over the summer.

With December came this annual Christmas Dance. In February the women once again held a drawing for a trip for two to San Francisco, with the proceeds going to the Alpha Phi philanthropy, the Heart Fund. In March was the Bohemian Ball and the retirement of 1981 Wildman Phil Kautz. The 1981-82 school year ended on a note of success and pride for A Phi.

□



ALPHA PHI SORORITY FRONT ROW: Karen Dammarell, Pauline Evans, Sonja Wicker, Mary Lou McDougal, Lisa McDonald, Mary Moore, Marie Eaton. **SECOND ROW:** Cathy Calton, Kellie Dompier, Lee Ann Daniels, Laurie Brown, Mrs. Jones (Housemother), Heidi Bartlett, Dodie Crist, Sally Lerner, Carol Jordan, Randa Allen. **THIRD ROW:** Raneë Kakarie, Kathleen Garrett, Brenda Whipps, Annie Kinchloe, Ellen Arnold, Cynthia Eason, Mary Goin, Nancy McDonald, Bonnie Flickinger, Shannon Berry, Patti Fredricksen, Stephanie Artemis, Tammy Kniep, Lynn Castaldi, Jenny Reilly, Barbara Chan. **BACK ROW:** Benita Weimer, Lee Ann Davis, Amy Gerhard, Amy Combs, Jill Harrison, Kris Swenson, Sheila Rees, Tina Eglund, Marti Ellis, Melanie Savage, Barb Rose, Mary Fitzpatrick, Carrie Salberg, Terri Zwingle, Brenda Mallet, Lisa Dyson, Kim Haber, Debbie Townsend.

Alpha Tau Omega

Men Capture Football Championship

The men of Alpha Tau Omega started out the school year strongly by capturing the campus football championship while holding on the Campus-Greek Intramural Trophy from 1980-81, but their interests lay in other areas as well.

Everett Walker served as the Intra-fraternity Council President while Scott Niemeier won the 1st Annual Delta Gamma Anchorman contest. The ATO's were also involved with social service projects ranging from painting the Methodist church to an Easter Egg Hunt with the Moscow Lion's Club.

This year's Esquire Dance saw the crowning of Alpha Phi's Melanie Savage as Esquire Queen. Spring semester brought the 58th Annual Tin Canner Dance, when the ATO's and their little sisters found one more use for the thousands of tin cans.

By the time the end of the semester came, the men of Alpha Tau Omega had spent a productive year serving the campus and the community, continuing a long ATO tradition. □

A SPARE MINUTE a good book and a soft chair to keep John Miller satisfied.



ALPHA TAU OMEGA FRATERNITY AND LITTLE SISTERS FRONT ROW: Mike Urquidi, Jeff Hafer, Jim Hootman, Mike Sullivan, John Miller, Joan Olson, Fred Price. **SECOND ROW:** Belynda Durrington, Curtis Crother, Melanie Savage, Don Dire, Jolene Cantrell, Mark Walsh, Dan Pence, Ted Bundy, Tina Romeg, Chris Reed, Kevin Prosch. **THIRD ROW:** Scott Niemeier, Bruce Pancheri, Sandy Tatko, Jim Frye, Eddie Hult, Tim Griffiss, Pete Reed, Jim Edgett, Bill Edgett, Jim McGee, Charlie Dubois, Betty Ledington, Charlie Ledington. **FOURTH ROW:** Rick Kirsch, Steve Hayden, Helen Byrd, Brad Hazelbaker, Scott Hazelbaker. **BACK ROW:** James Dubois, Kerry Movtuh, Mark Gihring, Dan Pederson, Dave Fields.





BETA THETA PI FRATERNITY FRONT ROW: Dave Shronz, Rob Bartles, Lance West, John Newhouse, John Edwards, Mike Bird, Rich Martin, Darren Thomas, Mike Smith, Mike Gneckow, Al Degen, Gary Maxwell. **SECOND ROW:** Mark Larson, Chris Zabriskie, Colin Takatori, Don Pierce, Jim Bodle, Brad Johnson, Matt Dolan, Bob Liston, Pat McIntee, Greg Duffy, Mike Eiseman, Joe Scharf, Sherman Takatori, Carlos Lacayo, Jeff Newcombe, Ray Bowyer, Phil Kellogg. **THIRD ROW:** Joe Kleffner, Rob Faull, Mark Burton, Brian Stone, Kevin Farrington, Andy Vickers, Wes Pettis, Mike Hamby, Brian Zabriskie, Mike Hill, Andy Artis, Alan Von Krosigk, Todd Bunderson, Scott Patterson, Coleman Savage, Kevin Burton, Joe Carpenter, John Bush, Brian Keithly. **BACK ROW:** Jeff Payne, Jeff Williams, Mark Rich, Tris Yerington, Jon Uraquide, Don Morse, Jeff Lawrence, Cliff Bowyer, Bill Koerner, Ted Tobin, Cameron Lee.

Beta Theta Pi

Brothers Active in Student Government



The men of Beta Theta Pi at the University of Idaho spent much of the school year raising money for charities and participating in campus activities.

The Beta's were also busy in student government and various honoraries. Andy Artis, past vice president, was elected ASUI President. Tom Williams chaired the SUB Board, Jim Bodle was active on the ASUI Golf Course Board, Ray Bowyer was Blue Key treasurer, and Nick Troyer was a member of Pi Beta Sigma. □

BEFORE RUSH, Sherman Takatori repaints the house letters on the sidewalk.

Together



BORAH HALL FRONT ROW: Ron Stewart, Doug Good, Doug Reimers, Brad Wilmarth, Mark Lorenz, Barrie Kokanos, Matt Myer, Marty Martsch, Eric Arendts. **SECOND ROW:** Steve Sarmoff, Stuart Leidmer, Mike Tanner, Paul Graff, David Crist, Russell Fray, Ali Toktar, Scott Salesky, Tracy Stephens, Jamie McDonald, **THIRD ROW:** David McKinley, Phil Hendricks, Monty Wiemer, Ken Savill, Jeff Wescott, Jason Wiebe, Mike Wear, Brett Jackman, Abbas Bigloo, John Bumgarner, Skip Owens, Eric Godshall. **BACK ROW:** Jim Shurtliff, Phineas Haglin, John Wear, Ron Kruse, Jeff Watson, Fred Lerch, Lee Hearst, Steve Harris, Oscar Silvera, John Geir, Cliff Gibbs.

Borah Hall

Men Putt Their Way to Golf Title

TUNES can make anything seem easier, Ray Bohn and John Geir get ready for classes with the help of headphones.





Campbell Hall Activities Provide Variety for Members

Campbell Hall's women spent 1981 in style with numerous activities, including a Get Acquainted Watermelon Feed with Lindley Hall, a barbecue with Shoup Hall, a Wake-up Breakfast for their Lindley Hall Big Brothers and a Halloween party with Upham, Lindley, and Forney Halls. They also started an Adopt-A-Grandparent program with Paradise Villa, had Secret Angels during Dead Week, took first place in the Campus Chest Chugging Contest and took second place

in the Miller Pick-up Contest.

Five hall members were in the Vandal Marching Band and the choir.

Outstanding individual members included: Jody Gotsch, intramural racquetball champion; Carol Holes, secretary treasurer, Rodeo Club; Joya Mills, publicity manager; Jackie Cuddy, TKE Little Sister president and ASUI senator; Laurie Hemstrom, winner of the hall Academic Freshman Award; Kelly Warren, cross country track team member; and Lonnie Gosselin, Homecoming Queen candidate and Theta Chi Little Sister secretary. □

A FRIENDLY CHAT does wonders for Genny Dugdale, as she momentarily puts the books aside.



CAMPBELL HALL FRONT ROW: Collen Murphy, Jackie Cuddy, Michelle Ovard, Ana Marie Keeney, Lisa Vargo, Tami Norman, France Otto, Lonnie Gosselin, Lynn Oswald, Nancy Card, Edna Reed, Linda Johnson, Jana Smiley. **SECOND ROW:** Amy Braithwaite, Julie Barken, Barb Shaver, Betty Nenscheid, Jackie Woods, Michelle Swanson, Cherie Williams, Mollie Felzein, Karla Schwartz, Dianna Marler, Kristie Nelson, Jean Crawford. **THIRD ROW:** Brenda Drake, Linda Theil, Carrie Birchmyer, Rita Robinette, Keri Batt, Larri Ann Smith, Tracie Bessent, Susan Matheson, Michelle Kom, Paula Kistler, Mollie Wilson, Toni Goodson, Heidi Guth, Cherri Miller, Hellen Hopkins. **BACK ROW:** Jean Willman, Jana Jeary, Sandra Foster, Bonnie Cox, Tami Newby, Ginger Rogers, Emma Karel, Therse Murray, Jody Gotsch, Vickie Olsen, Vicki Byers, Tammi Ferguson, Laurie Hemstrom, Carol Holes.

Together



CARTER HALL FRONT ROW: Brigitte McCarty, Barb Russel, Dani Briggs, Karen Rose, Andrea Reimann, Alexandrá Ruiz, Sue Bosted. **SECOND ROW:** Becky Wendt, Julie Wilson, Twila Porter, Regina Corrigan, Janine Gosselin, Lisa Parry, Cathy Donnelly, Linda Decker. **THIRD ROW:** Susan Juergensen, Pat Simcask, Emily Ockenfels, Donna Sherman, Mary Jo Stevens, Jill Gardella, Laura Stevens, Donnalee Gilk, Geri Jones, Debb Parsons, Mary Hill, Karen Bass, Linda Marsteller, Joanne Hartel. **BACK ROW:** Brenda Ross, Jamie Redinius, Kelly Gibbons, Julie Holden, MaryAnn Boughton, Annette Alwohi, Hope Ryan, Cathy Bumgarner, Janice Kasehmitter, Terri Parks, Melanie Allen.

Carter Hall Many Hall Events Promote Unity

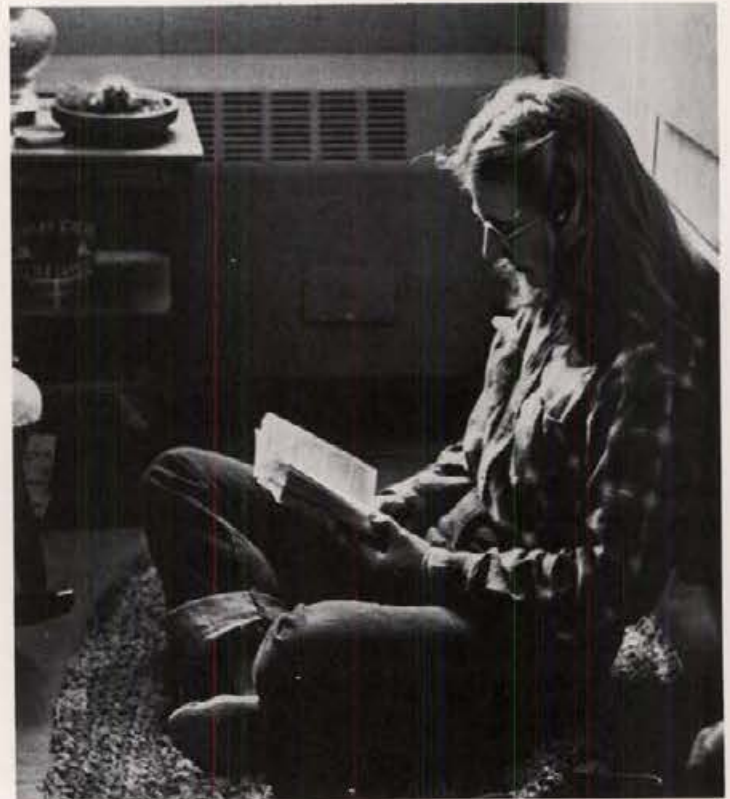
Carter Hall was named after Mr. Duise Carter, Dean of Women at the UI in the 50's. The hall's women kept up an active tradition by participating in many activities and projects. These included a pig roast with their big brothers, a hayride, a Sam's Sub party, a semi-formal Christmas party, a Halloween costume party, a Valentine's Formal, fall and spring Secret Sisters, and various dress dinners.

Gina Whiting was a Farmhouse Star and Crescent Princess finalist and Chantel

Gregory was an ATO Esquire Queen finalist.

Carter Hall had 85 members in 1981. Officers included: Presidents Cathy Bumgarner (fall) and Susie Naccarato (spring); vice-president both semesters, Debb Parsons; secretary-treasurers, Mary Hill (fall) and Tia Treskes (spring); social chairman Julie Holden and Barb Neninger (fall) and Deb Carnes and Gina Whiting (spring). □

SITTING INDIAN STYLE relaxes Patty Keller as she tackles a reading assignment.





SITTING BACK on his bed, Paul Blake recopies his notes.

Chrisman Hall Possible Relocation Angers Men



CHRISMAN HALL FRONT ROW: David Koga, Greg Horan, Steve Hindman, Charlie Hozelton, SECOND ROW: Doug Belcher, Stan Palmer, Dave Scheloske, Derek Pica, Ken Byers, Paul Blake, Carl Blake. THIRD ROW: Warren Watson, Rick Combs, David Reavill III, Wade Grow, Steve Jones, Jim Calvin, Denny Legaspi, Karl Hanoosky, FOURTH ROW: Jim Martin, Vernon Weisman, Glenn Alves, Scott Auker, Paul Speck, Dan Benson, Bill Parke, Rob Lane, Troy Ames, Ed Rovetto, Rex Benedict. BACK ROW: Gary Beery, Tom Bertsch, Jeff Roker, Cliff Miller, Matt Watson, Bill Schutt, Nikolas Hartshorne.

Together

Delta Chi

Volleyball Champions

This fall at the University of Idaho, the men of Delta Chi returned to school after a successful Rush that filled their house to capacity. They started off the school year with a strong showing in every aspect of intramural sports, ranking seventh overall. They also won the Greek volleyball championship.

During Homecoming, Delta

Chi proudly showed its spirit by winning the campus house decorations contest and by putting on a highly successful dress dinner for visiting parents and alumni. Academically they also made a strong stand, with the fourth highest house grade point average on campus.

The spring semester brought an active social calendar for the Delta Chi's. Activities included

the traditional Pirate Dance and the Little Sister Cruise on Lake Coeur d'Alene.

The hard work of past officers in the house has won them a National Chapter Excellence Award and this past year was spent trying to make it three in a row. □

PLEASED that his answer turned out to be right, John Weingart smiles over his math assignment.



DELTA CHI FRATERNITY FRONT ROW: Dave Westfall, Jerry Reitman, Scott Dimicco, Kent Hanaway, Ross Hoffman. **SECOND ROW:** Ed Johnson, Scott Smith, Kenny Zink, John Dimicco, Jeff Cornilles, Mark Rutherford, Doug Stamp. **THIRD ROW:** Ron Jones, Phil Evans, Walter Moden, Victor Evans, Tim Dillingham, Gary Woods, Jack Morris, Clint Warren. **FOURTH ROW:** Marty Lindell, Billy Pixler, Eric Slater, Dave McDowell, Dave Nelson, Ken Poston, Keith McNally, Brian Geddes, Ray Homer, Greg Mathews, Mike Irish, Ernie Yenne, Ron Smith, Doug Hatch, Mike Boyle. **BACK ROW:** Brian Brockel, Brian Stapleton, John Hale, Dan Allen, Wayne Kingslien, Brad Grambo, John Eisinger, Kevin Stanley.



Delta Delta Delta

Women Assist With Special Olympics

Theta Tau Chapter of Delta Delta Delta started off 1981 with the Pansy Tea, which honors senior women on campus and marks the awarding of the Tri Delt scholarship to an outstanding senior woman.

The end of the spring semester brought the Special Olympics, which the women help run as part of their philanthropy.

Delta Delta Delta had many outstanding members, including: Liz Gibney, Mortar Board

president; Shawni Bacon, Teena Hieb, and Jacque Palmer, Order of Omega; Shawni Bacon, Liz Gibney, Kim Schubach, Linda Patton, Barb Dasenbrock, and Lisa Hoalst, Phi Eta Sigma; Barb Dasenbrock, Linda Patton, Becky Petruzelli, and Lisa Hoalst, Alpha Lambda Delta; and Ann Aschenbrenner, Shawni Bacon, and Kim Schubach, Blue Key. Ann was also second attendant for the 1981 Homecoming Queen.

The Tri Delt's numbered 70 members and 25 fall pledges. □

BRAIDING HAIR in a threesome, saves time for Laura Bozarth, Molly McRoberts, and Darcy Wilke.



DELTA DELTA DELTA SORORITY FRONT ROW: Barbie Crea, Jackie Palmer, Kim Schubach, Teena Hieb, Patti Strohien, Shawni Bacon. **SECOND ROW:** Elizabeth Gibney, Debbie Bull, Margaret Newll, Linda Patton, Barbara Bradley, Debbie Byinton, Lynn Rodseth, Becca Mead, Jenny Oyen. **THIRD ROW:** Diana Degarimore, Rose Kavan, Kathy Petruzelli, Katie Barrick, Cami Swenson, Laura Bozarth, Mrs. Keller (housemother), Kristie Misner, Celeste Low, Rita Nutch, Carol Woolum, Jennifer Kruz. **FOURTH ROW:** Trish Smith, Becky Petruzelli, Patty Snow, Janice Lamb, Lisa Hoalst, Kathy Dundon, Kelle McBride, Cami Smith, Carolyn Eddy, Kim Pagano, Lynn Hanson, Michelle Raider, Debra Brizee, Jo Martinsen, Vickie Lee, Stephanie Sizel, Belynda Durrington. **BACK ROW:** Mag Hogg, Rhonda Wilkie, Joanna Hofstee, Tana Ray, Sue Wiess, Teresa Woods, Kristie Keller, Karen Connolly, Barbie Raha, Larie Smith, Lisa Martin, Kim Callison, Jean Neumeyer, Catherine Bradley, Ann Ashenbrenner.

Together

Delta Gamma

Pottenger Wins Homecoming Queen

Nu Chapter of Delta Gamma had an active year marked with such activities as the Anchor Splash and Anchorman competition, with Scott Niemeier chosen as the Anchorman.

The DG pledges took first place in the SAE Olympics banner competition and second in the overall competition. They continued the trend by winning first place with their Homecoming skit, as their president, Jenny Pottenger, was chosen Homecoming Queen.

Tina Armacost was Greek Pledge of the Year. Andrea Speropolus was chosen the Dreamgirl of Delta Sigma Phi and Susie Shilke as the Tau Kappa Epsilon Dreamgirl. □

NEW PLEDGE Teresa Noble is congratulated by members Rani Asla and Lori Smiley after being accepted into the house.

DELTA GAMMA SORORITY
FRONT ROW: Holly McGuier, Dana Malm, Wendy Lehman, Susi Schilke, Laurie Lehman, Jennifer Park, Katy Walsh, Lisa Parsons, Katie Matthews, Lisa Boyd, Jill Gusteval, Shannon Davis, Mary Maxwell. **SECOND ROW:** Sandy Schaeffer, Suzy Evans, Karen Nichols, Shelley Howell, Lisa Koster, Katie Donnelley, Shelli Spencer, Lisa Workman, Lynn Mickelson, Lori Curtis. **THIRD ROW:** Heather Holtman, Kathi McAllister, Kim Daehling, Jackie Holland, Debbie Blanksma, Tina Armacost, Kelly Gates, Melinda Geary, Sally Reed, Shannon Fritzley, Katy Sinclair. **FOURTH ROW:** Kathy Anderson, Mary Ann Bresnahan, Debbie Eismann, Linda Kolsky, Sue McFadden, Penny Cofield, Vicki Stritzke, Andrea Speropolus, Amy Acree, Anne Nelson, Amy Patton. **BACK ROW:** Diane Sandvig, Lorie Smiley, Sue Hill, Jenny Pottenger, Susan Atkinson, Rani Asla, Pam Colclough, Sarah Lofthus.



Delta Gamma/Delta Sigma Phi



DELTA SIGMA PHI FRATERNITY: FRONT ROW: Jeff Brockett, Joe Freiburger, Toby McNeal, Al Bruckett, Sam Fackrell, Dale Gephart, Lendy Irby. SECOND ROW: Dyke Nagasaka, Randy Terashima, Ted Arellano, Mike Woods, Charlie Winfrey, Dave Brockett, Rob Noort, Andrea Speropolous — Dream Girl, Dave Nixon, Bill Clark, John Shriver. THIRD ROW: Jim Moorhead, Jimmy Gallegos, Steve Tallman, Archie McGregor, Jay Gibbons, John Windju, Craig Raines, Dave Doucette, Mark Haus. BACK ROW: Randy McGregor, Kelly Woods, Bruce Trural, Don Solberg, Bill McGregor, Eric Pickett, Joel Peterson, Bob Brauner, Tom Behm, Mike Dasenbrock, Jon Langan, Scott Ford, Barry O'Brien.



Delta Sigma Phi Members Enjoy Action-Packed Year

This year was definitely an eventful one for the Delta Sigs. A successful rush forced them to rent an apartment from Madge at the Perch to make room for an outstanding pledge class. Soon after the excitement of rush had died down, their chugging team once again drank itself into first place during the Campus Chest Week activities. The undisputed highlight of the fall semester, however, was the 31st Anniversary Celebration. A large alumni turnout and the

TAKING ADVANTAGE of the quiet surroundings in the house game room, Jay Gibbons reviews a chapter for his next exams.

long-awaited burning of the mortgage kept spirits high, and overall the celebration was a huge success. The little sister program rounded the semester out with a beach party and a roller skating party, and the formal initiation of nineteen new little sisters.

In the spring the Delta Sigs pedaled their way to Boise on their biannual bike trip to raise money and publicity for the Mountain States Tumor Institute. The rest of the semester was occupied with the Dream Girl Contest, and Little Sister Rush. □

Together

Delta Tau Delta

Members Observe 50th Year

The year 1981 marked Delta Tau Delta's 50th year at the University of Idaho. Over 200 alumni and their wives attended the anniversary celebration in the spring of 1981, with Delt's from the 20's on being present. Highlights of the celebration included an awards banquet and the burning of the mortgage, which symbolized a clear title to the shelter.

Delt highlights from the rest of the year included the Palouse Pedal Prix, a bicycle race held by the Delt's each year for Muscular Dystrophy, and the hosting of the Delta Tau Delta Regional Conference the weekend of February 14, 1982. Delta Mu Chapter also received the Hugh Shields Award, given yearly to the top ten Delt chapters in the nation, for the tenth time since 1965. □



DELTA TAU DELTA FRONT ROW: Eric Cutler, Rich Hammond, Doug Tate, Brad Shern, Dennis Weigt, Brent Perkins, Joe Rimsa, Rob Newell. **SECOND ROW:** Paul Laggis, Rick Green, Scott Fogelman, Krister Fast, Roger Hales, Jamie Harrington, John Garcia. **THIRD ROW:** Tim O'Neil, Roger Buckle, Dave Joerger, Brian Donaldson, Kevin Koskelo, Chris Cramer, Jack Hawkins, Rich Pogawaga, Floyd Town, Tim Harrigfeld. **FOURTH ROW:** Steve Harmison, Steve Tremble, Frank Childs, Dean Seibel, Craig Clapier, Gregg Ridgeway, Dan Starman, Jeff Johnson. **BACK ROW:** Vic Conrad, Scott Beer, Thad Richardson, Mike Sheppard, Ted Miller, Steve Ridgeway, Tim Miller, Brett Tolmie, Tim Alston. **WINDOW:** Rick Lierz, John Kirk, Mark Albertson.

COOL WATER does the trick, as Julian Lete cleans off after the annual fall mudslide.



Delta Tau Delta/Farmhouse



FARMHOUSE FRATERNITY AND LITTLE SISTERS FRONT ROW: Tony Tesnohlidek, Rick Palmer, Shawn Crea, Mike Sharp, Tim Stout. **SECOND ROW:** Russ Cary, Mark Beckman, Sam Frasier, Layne Crea, Craig Daw, Flip Phillips. **THIRD ROW:** Mrs. Wicks (Housemother), Cammy Swenson, Brenda Rishel, Lun Lange, Pat Donaldson, Chris Limbaugh, Kathy Tesnohlidek, Earl Stroschein. **FOURTH ROW:** Patty Stroh, Bob Sander, Debbie Bull, Shawni Bacon, Bob Killmar, Lonni Lietch, Steve Worshing, Greg Goetz. **FIFTH ROW:** Steve Harshfield, Leonard Mess, Ernie Keith, Barry Leith, Ann St. Marie, Kelley Henggler, Lee Schmelzer, Troy Wright, Gus Kohntopp, Glen Alvis. **SIXTH ROW:** Ken Riddle, Michell Montgomery, Jon Fabricius, Teresa Tesnohlidek, Darrell Stout, Kris Daw, Shari Shageta, Dave Romanko.

Farmhouse Brotherhood, Spirit Emphasized

Farmhouse Fraternity's Idaho Chapter marked 1981 in various ways, not the least of them being the naming of Doug Heins as the Greek Pledge of the Year. Kris Daw was tapped for Silver Lance and elected Interfraternity Council vice-president.

The men of Farmhouse also kept themselves busy with house renovation projects and a Friends Unlimited Christmas Party. Michelle Montgomery of Houston Hall served as the

1981 Star and Crescent Princess.

Officers serving Farmhouse this year included: Kris Daw, president; Barry Leitch, 1st vice-president; David Fujii, 2nd vice-president; Larry Ducommun, treasurer; Greg Heins, rush chairman; Rob Fredericksen, business manager; Lee Schmelzer, house manager; Rick Vaughn, social chairman; Ron May, secretary; and Doug Spedden, scholarship chairman. □



FARMHOUSE FRATERNITY AND LITTLE SISTERS FRONT ROW: Dave Turk, Larry Ducommun, Todd Flack. **SECOND ROW:** Doug Spedden, Rob Fredrickson, Jeff Patrick, Gwen Powell, Michelle Russel. **THIRD ROW:** Eric Schenck, Mrs. Wicks, Terri Harris, Doug Mabe, Leann Siebert, Jeff Neumeyer, Kevin Stigle, Ted Mason. **FOURTH ROW:** Jacque Maribeau, Doug Heins, Lisa Hoalst, Greg Heins, Stewart Fossec, Rick Vaughn, Keith Love, Mark Trail, Ron May, Brian Hadley. **BACK ROW:** John O'Keefe, Ken Roberts, Brian Faulks, Brian Bush, Gary Butts, Robert Gipson.

Together



FORNEY HALL FRONT ROW: Tina Stube, Barb Fry. **SECOND ROW:** Kathryn Lohse, Leanne Siebert, Mary Bissell, Kari Dupont. **THIRD ROW:** Becky Hurte, Laura Duren, Jeannine Bussiere, Deanne Johnson, Lynn Soderstrom, Patty Kern, Laura Grannis, Debby Carlile, Debby Hoffman. **FOURTH ROW:** Karin Hatheway, Mona Garner, Tammy Lavin, Shannon Hanrahan, Joyce Ryan, Michelle Geaudreau, Jane Freund, Terri Shreeve, Donna Esser, Jill Freund, Jackie Larson, Karen Bruner. **BACK ROW:** Lisa Swanson, Sonya Wilkens, Lori Grass, Gail Roberts, Nancy Ray, Carla Frazier, Cristy Leed, Karen Payne, Nora Passmore, Cheryl Clark, Karen Norem, Debby Beck, Cathy Meyer, Collen Bakes, Barb Smith, Liz Sims.

Forney Hall Independent Hall of the Year

The women of Forney Hall were active in 1981 in intramural sports and other activities such as being Little Sisters to Graham Hall during the fall semester, supporting the Muscular Dystrophy Telethon, and being voted the Independent Hall of the Year for 1981. A hall member, Leanne Seibert, was also voted Independent Freshman of the Year.

Forney Hall had 80 active

members. Their officers included: Nora Passmore, president; Terri Shreeve, vice-president; Cathy Meyer, secretary; Nancy Ray, treasurer; Deanne Johnson, scholarship chairman; Karen Bruner, interhall chairman; Lisa Swanson and Tracy Mueller, social chairmen; and Jeanine Bussiere, WRA representative. □

NICE N' COZY on a snowy night, Becky Stuart visits with friend Kerry Wagner.



French Hall

Strong Spirit, Fast Turtle Win at Derby



The women of French Hall started 1981 off well by winning the Phi Delta Theta Turtle Derby Parents' Weekend. In addition to having many exchanges, they were Gault Hall Little Sisters. More activities included flag football, a Halloween Party for hall members, another Halloween party with Willis Sweet Hall, GDI Week activities, a Christmas Party, visiting the elderly residents of a convalescent center, intramural basketball, a screw-your-

roommate party, a hall big and little sister program, and the Francais Garcon Contest, which ended with David Omura as the winner.

Pam Ford and Linda Kelling were volleyball players; Jamie Cobb was a cheerleader; Chris Steinley was the Gault Hall Snowball Queen runner-up; Sandra White and Bonnie Lawrence were in Circle K; Camille Crea, Nancy Metcalf, and Bonnie Lawrence were members of the Golden Girls and the marching band. Sandra White was also the Tower Board vice-president.

FRESH FRUIT is very popular on a hot summer day. Wendy Schwarz and Chris Steinley guard their treasure.

French Hall had 74 members. □



FRENCH HALL FRONT ROW: Helene Glancey, Wendy Holmquist, Becky Eisenman, Beth Bailey, Jeni Gladwell, Elise Cox, Melanie Flanagan, Chris Steinley. **SECOND ROW:** Denise Reed, Jane Eccles, Sandra White, Bonnie Lawrence, Penny Barfuss, Wendy Schwarz, Linda Hill, Anna Taylor, Doraine Raichart, Susie Simon, Carolyn Hoyt. **THIRD ROW:** Pam Harvey, Francine Baggetto, Eleanor Kirk, Alpha Zaragoza, Delly Stone, Paula Weller, Sandra Creed, Shelly Murata, Karen Exon, Jamie Cobb. **BACK ROW:** Lisa Yound, Carmen Stolte, Nancy Metcalf, Sue Metzke, Connie Faith, April Vergobbi, Kendra Smith, Dawn Gray, Kris Anderson, Camille Crew, Jennifer Holden, Jennifer LeVanger, Diane Sandquist.

Together



GAMMA PHI BETA SORORITY: FRONT ROW: Michelle Mathews, Robyn Gough, Kelley Kanemasu, Julie Schiferl, Casey Kampa, Debbie Bartles, Diane Soderstrom, Bonnie Bishop, Jeri Vadashita. SECOND ROW: Nicki Osterhout, Diane Racozy, Brenda Fabricius, Ari Harder, Margret Day, Sondra Powell, Cathy Utzman, Penny Parton, Debbie Saunders, Berta Faulli, Sue Chaney. THIRD ROW: Lilas Cook, Tammy Ericke, Jenie McDaniel, Roxanne Lierz, Amy Pollard, Brenda Jones, Michelle de Reus, Susan Yanke, Maureen Freeley. BACK ROW: Kim Powell, Lisa Keithly, Kris Baum, Kim Ramsey, Jana Jones, Rochelle Blanton, Anne Berry, Ann St. Marie, Jackie Molenaar, Julie Taylor, Heidi Hepner.

Gamma Phi Beta Golf Tournament Highlights Busy Year

Xi Chapter of Gamma Phi Beta had an active year, their major activity being the Snider Memorial Golf Tournament.

Outstanding members included: Pat Miller, Member of the Year; Kelley Kanemasu, Pledge of the Year; Teresa Tesnohlidek, Blue Key President; Cathy Tesnohlidek, Panhellenic Rush Chairman; and Maureen Feeley, ASUI Parents' Weekend Committee. In the fall Debbie Bartles was chosen as the SAE Violet Ball Queen.

House officers included: Teresa Tesnohlidek, president; Tami Jensen, vice-president;

Lisa Keithly, corresponding secretary; Amy Pollard, recording secretary; Diane Duncanson, treasurer; Pat Miller, scholarship chairman; Cathy Tesnohlidek, pledge trainer; Mari Chambers, social chairman; Casey Kampa, house manager; Julie Cahill, standards chairman; Kris Baum, chapter development; Nancy McVicars, Panhellenic representative; Holly Sowles and Alix Frazier, membership chairmen; and Molly Knoff, ritual chairman. □

MUDDY AND LOVING IT are Julie Shiferl and Rachel Blanton after a day at the mudslide.





WHEN BEDS became scarce, Doug Stewart stuck by his to assure a good nights sleep for the semester.

Gault Hall Hall Streaks Through Year



GAULT HALL FRONT ROW: Jon Griggs, Erik Peterson, Todd Slayton. **SECOND ROW:** Brian Lorentz, Mort McMillan, Todd Hire, David James, Mike Knight, Dennis Gwin, Steve Erikson, Bernie Brabant, Brent Loveland, Matt Edmundson, Bruce Oberleitner, Steve Helm, Greg Uhler, David Wren, Steve McWhorter, Tod Fogleman, Jon Haupt, Jeff Miller. **THIRD ROW:** Dan Favor, David Pogue, Brian Vombargen, Charles Ewing, Dan Lohman, Perry Klemm, Rob Kress, Shawn Roberts, Tony Perkins, David Paisley, Dan Prekages, Pat Mitchell, Brian Janosik, Dan Skinner, Ed Tacky, Ron Stubbers, Pat Murphy, Karl Crea, Ken Olsen, Randy Henderson. **FOURTH ROW:** Mike Simminich, Kevin Grundy, Chris Pogue, Brian Beesley, Jon Baumgartner, Doug Harker, Tim Garland, Randy Peppersack, David Prekages, Kevin Conner, Pat Fullenwider, Andy Russel, Brian Sommers, Harvey Hazlett. **BACK ROW:** Tom Hallowed, Joe Shumacher.

Together



HAYS HALL FRONT ROW: Kate Kemp, Susie Jutila, Sherrie Crang, Kyandocht Yazdani-Buicki, Sandra Godfrey, Lynda McNearney. **MIDDLE ROW:** Lisa DeMeyer, Wendy Lindroos, Beth Stevens, Barb Ekstrom, Lisa Taylor, Kathy Stewart, Kathy Ulliman, Theresa Ramirez, Shelly Brockman, Mana Hartshorne, Susan Baker, Dana Panell. **BACK ROW:** Jennifer Norton, Terri Knauber, Leslie Martin, Lisa Hystad, Felicia Potter, Lori Grant, Soody Vakili, Lisa VanLeuvan, Claudia Clark, Marilyn Perkins, Susan MacTaggart, Parrenah Samiya-Kalantary, Bonnie Friedrichmeyer, Lynette Forsman, Kathy Langley, Amy Ahonen.

Hays Hall

Women Capture Flag Football Title

Good friends, exciting times, and parties were all a part of life in Hays Hall this 1981-82 school year. The women of Hays Hall, located on the 6th and 7th floors of Theophilus Tower, made a big impression on all those who knew them.

First semester, under the leadership of Susan MacTaggart, Hays Hall had an active social calendar. The men of Upham and Targhee Halls served as big brothers to the women, and highlights of the fall semester included a Toga Party, a Halloween Bash, and a dress dinner.

Second semester, while Sandra Godfrey served as president, they got off to a good start with activities such as a 50's party and a wine and cheese pre-game functions with their new big brothers, Borah Hall.

Possibly the greatest accomplishment of the year came in the fall with the capture of the flag football championship, with Boobi Tatko as captain and Clarke Bradley as coach. □

TAKING A BREAK from her studies, senior Lynette Forsman relaxes in her room with a magazine.





Houston Hall

Duncharme Wins Houston Hunk Title

The women of Houston Hall participated in many exciting events this year. Some of the highlights included the SAE Olympics, intramural sports, exchanges and donations

THE BUDDY SYSTEM helps many students like Janice Mainvil and Jennifer Williams cram for important tests.

to the Jerry Lewis Muscular Dystrophy Telethon and the Kristin David Scholarship Fund.

Robin Fiedler was honored as the Farmhouse Star and Crescent Princess. Other social functions were the annual Screw Your Roommate Party and the Houston Hunk contest, which was won by Daryl Ducharme. □



HOUSTON HALL FRONT ROW: Candy Parr, Linda Conger, Darryl Duscharm, Heidi Scherthanner, Robin McCall, Candy Hogg, Cathy Colton. **SECOND ROW:** Theresa Foster, Kay Ewing, Nancy Campbell, Mary Jo Zakrajsek, Karen Williams, Lynn Castoldi, Liz Goodrich, Teri Schuter. **THIRD ROW:** Bev Bryan, Marilyn Clark, Susan Shannon, Sandy Lewis, Suzanne Ford, Jennifer Williams, Bev Brayant, Debbie Duerr. **FOURTH ROW:** Holly Jackson, Lynn Burton, Lisa Johnson, Christine Moore, Nancy Bumguard. **FIFTH ROW:** Julie Brown, Janice Mainvil, Leigh Castoldi, Ann Welsh, Leslie Goeddertz, Val Jensen, Kathy Hipple, Renee Brown, Helen Byrd, Cathy Wheeler, Barb Simms. **SIXTH ROW:** Anita Caouette, Janet Johnson, Robin Fiedler, Michelle Smith, Kristi Kadel.

Together

Kappa Alpha Theta

Party Benefits Friends Unlimited

The women of Kappa Alpha Theta began the year with seventeen new pledges and a Fall Formal in their honor at the Elks Lodge. At Halloween the large windowed house on Sweet Avenue opened its doors to the children of Friends Unlimited for a Halloween Party.

Spring semester brought new faces into the house, one from as far away as Alabama. Spring activities included the Casanova Contest and the 3rd Annual Fitz Shaw. J.R. Romero of Theta Chi, 1981-82 Casanova, was honored then and his successor chosen.

Theta women were involved in many aspects of campus life, including clubs ranging from Pi Beta Sigma to Mortar Board to Golden Girls. Tammy McGregor was elected to the ASUI Senate and other Thetas held positions on the Communications and Recreation Boards, with Dianne McCroskey serving as the Elections Board Chairman. Caroline Nillson was the Lambda Chi Crescent Girl and Suzie Hogan was the Phi Kappa Tau Laurel Queen. Karen Larson was the Vandal head cheerleader and other girls served in varsity tennis, track, and swimming. □

THETA Natalie Johnson awaits the brewing coffee at the house snack bar.



KAPPA ALPHA THETA SORORITY FRONT ROW: Joni Schnieder, Kathy O'Mera, Shelly Torrey, Gail Sunderman. **SECOND ROW:** Rosellen Villarreal, Patty Miller, Kem Martin, Natilie Johnson, Suzanne Mattson, Brenda Tuft, Julie Werth, Therse Brubaker. **THIRD ROW:** Kim Boltz, Robbin Kugler, Marianne Founds, Laurie Terhaar, Leslie Miller, Irene Church, J. Romero. **FOURTH ROW:** Judy Tatko, Suanne McCroskey, Dianne McCroskey, Kris Knight, Jennifer French, Lisa Hinman, Robin Villarreal, Shannette Willis. **BACK ROW:** Terri Erwin, Theresa Rasmussen, Leni Nesbitt, Julie McDonough, Kristi Pfeiffer, Leah Wicks, Julie Collis, Betsy Puppas.



Kappa Alpha Theta/Kappa Kappa Gamma

Kappa Kappa Gamma

Academic Achievement High



The women of Beta Kappa Chapter of Kappa Kappa Gamma had an outstanding year that was well-marked by their activities.

Outstanding members included: Chris Anderson, Brenda Pabst, Stacy Nordby, and Shauna Heimgartner, Golden Girls; Lynette Horan, cheerleading; Mary Corn, Gwen Powell, Marching Band; Shaun Van Vleet and Roz Hursh, Panhellenic officers; Lis Gingras, Dana Outsen, Gwen Powell and Chris Williams, Argonaut staff; and Pam Waller, varsity tennis. □

EXCITEMENT CONTINUES to build as these fall pledges join in on the post-rush activities.



KAPPA KAPPA GAMMA SORORITY FRONT ROW: Stacy Norby, Brenda Pabst, Shannon Brown, Martha Shawver, Tammi Keoghy, Jill Frostenson, Nikki Andridge, Patrice Henderson, Ann Botsch. **SECOND ROW:** Sheryl Stiller, Sue Pladsen, Leslie Felton, Brenda Sander, Jane Henderson, Cindy Higgins, Mrs. Vieth, Amy Yowell, Terri Moore, Kristi Christenson, Barbara Brown, Pam Waller. **THIRD ROW:** Sophia Lawson, Julie Payne, Karen Daw, Rhonda Correll, Chris Angland, Tami Nyborg, Chris Ayersman, Cari Cox, Nancy Welch, Chris Limbaugh, Colleen Case, Sophia Goerzinger, Becky Uranga, Norma Pizarro. **BACK ROW:** Lynette Horan, Gwen Powell, Roz Hursh, Tami Weitfle, Gina Garchow, Mary Corn, Sherri Cramley, Shaun VanVleet, Donalee Yagues, Michelle Hunt, Heidi Borgen, Cathy Steaurt, Celeste Bithell.

Together

Idaho Chapter Ranks High Nationally

For Gamma-Theta Chapter of Kappa Sigma, the 1981-82 school year marked a year of achievement and involvement with the community and with Kappa Sigmas throughout the nation. At the 53rd Biennial Conclave in New Orleans they were selected as one of the top ten chapters of the one hundred and eighty-five Kappa Sigma boasts. They also received the Boyd House Prize, which is given to one chapter for excellence in house maintenance.

Their involvement with other Kappa Sigmas continued on through the year. The highlight came on the weekend of March 19-21 as Gamma-Theta sponsored the Region V Leadership Conference, where delegates from Kappa Sigma chapters from the Northwest and Canada brushed up on leadership skills.

Campus and community relations, this year and always, were stressed by Kappa Sigma. Involvement in the Alcohol Awareness program, food drives for the needy, and the 7th Annual Kappa Sigma Basketball Marathon were just a few of their public service projects. □

WINTER definitely left its mark in front of these Kappa Sig's, as they enjoy the record snowfall.



KAPPA SIGMA FRATERNITY FRONT ROW: Roy McIntyre, Ted Giovi, Kevin Kerr, Joe Witmer, Oscar Gonzales, Bob Gleason. **SECOND ROW:** Alex Faletti, Mike Sorenson, Dave Kaiser, Ed Knapp, Tom Shearer, Steve White, Mark Fisher. **THIRD ROW:** Jim Davis, Scott Glubay, Ho Woon Wang, Rex Parker, Greg Elsensohn, James Hawley, Dave Johnson. **FOURTH ROW:** Ken Campbell, Warren Bowler, Dan Raffetto, Kevin Johnson, Tom Zysk, Dan Cirrillo, Greg Cook, Dan Hober, Brian Allen. **BACK ROW:** Dave Simons, Soug Mathews, Scott Green, Steve Andrews, Ross Oyen, Kent Loving, Pat Mitchell, Mike Kaiser, Jason Anderson.





Lambda Chi Alpha Kidnaping Benefits Charity

Epsilon Gamma Chapter of Lambda Chi Alpha has been an active part of Idaho's Greek community since 1927, with the chapter's current membership at 37.

The men began the school year in the fall with nine new associate members and fourteen new little sisters.

This year's house mother sneak was won by Kappa Alpha

KITCHEN DUTY is frequently an unwanted hassle, but Dan Chisholm and Vince Matkin take their job in stride.

Theta's skit. The \$10 "ransom" from each sorority was matched by the Lambda Chi's and donated to the North Idaho Children's Home. With Halloween came the annual Associate Member Dance and another charity event, which was working with local children for Trick-or-Treat for UNICEF.

The men were also active in various aspects of the sporting world, which included sponsoring a Moscow Parks and Recreation football team. □



LAMBDA CHI ALPHA FRATERNITY AND LITTLE SISTERS FRONT ROW: Peggy Holt, Brenda Maxwell, Keith Kinzer, Jill Crawford, Charolett Gleson. **SECOND ROW:** Glenn Hocking, Dewayne King, Phil Fredrickson, Paul Osborn, Caroline Nillson, Charles Mau, Greg Peck, Chris Holt, Tim Austin. **THIRD ROW:** Kevin Price, Cheri Lande, Sharon Parker, Robyn Grey, Heather Mackenzie, Cheryl Grassel, Craig Baker, Suzanne Mattson, Candy Hogg, Vicki Grasmick, Dewayne Jeneskens, Debbie Hurt. **BACK ROW:** Kevin Ridenhower, Kelly Williams, Dan Chisholm, Eric Bechtel, Rob Sampson, Steve Bonnar, Heidi Bartlett, Vince Matkin, Todd McMullan, Mike Hurt, Bruce Black, Rusty Jamison, Ron Dorendorf, Terry Butcher.

Together

Lindley Hall

Parties Dominate Social Calendar

The 1981-82 school year proved to be an exciting one for the men of Lindley Hall. They participated in the annual "Raunch Week," much to the chagrin of their janitor, Delores.

The hall's membership consisted mostly of freshmen, and they hosted some exciting parties in order to acclimate themselves to college life.

During the year, little sister programs were arranged with Campbell and Forney Halls. Hall members also staged a

kidnapping raid on the Alpha Phi's, during which the pledge class president was held for a ransom of cookies and doughnuts.

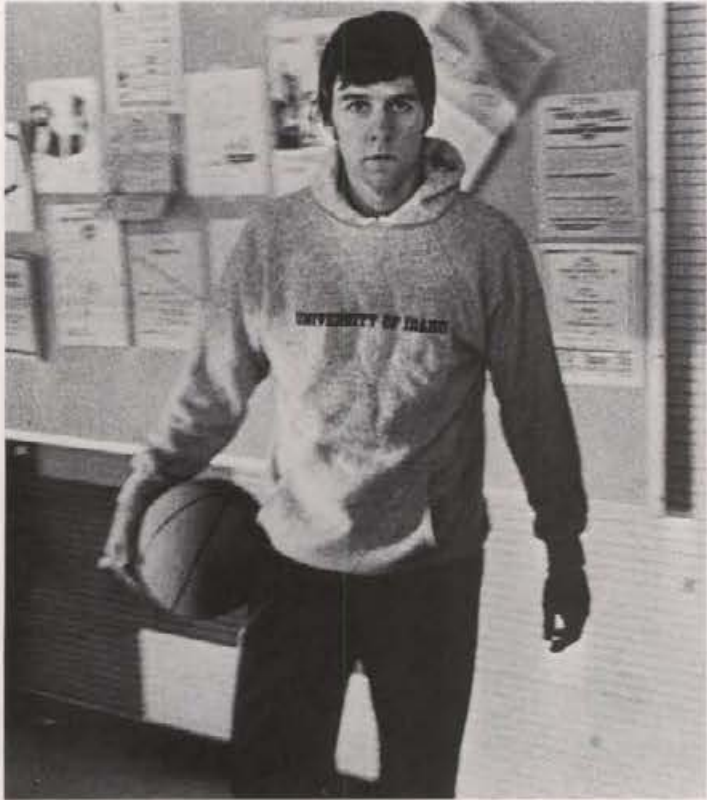
The Lindley intramural football team was successful with a 6-2 record.

All told, the 1981-82 school year was a good one for the hall and its members. □

FOOSEBALL provides needed relief for Rick Chesmore and Kevin Oremus, who take a break from hitting the books.



LINDLEY HALL FRONT ROW: Bart McManus, Dave Smith, Bill McGuire, Lary Kalousek, Greg Bailey, Tom Reinhardt, Bill Spoljaric. **SECOND ROW:** Ken Littleford, John Spickard, Dave Hann, Jay Bushey, Anthony Goldstein, Paul Roberts, Russ Gee, Maurice Ghormley, Randy Wilhelm. **THIRD ROW:** Ken Vogeney, Grant Morton, Jamie Planinsek, Greg Phillips, Todd Oney, Brent Capner, Chris Berg, Jim Schultz, Joe Gish, Jim Davis, Jim Vickery. **FOURTH ROW:** Mike Pickett, John Porter, Doug Kircher, Jon Fleck, Scott Berger, Kevin Oremus, Rich Chesmore, Tim McMonigle, Bruce Savr, Jim Burrell. **FIFTH ROW:** Duggan Harman, Steve Duren, Scott Gibb, Jory Shelton, Steve Gilbert, Roger Cole, Drew Spaulding, Dan Fournier. **BACK ROW:** John Charlesworth, Dave Benton, Stew Johnson, Duane Farchild, Chris Raymond, Keith Hendrickson.



McConnell Hall A Small, but Easy Going Group

McConnell Hall takes pride in being one of the smallest, most easygoing living groups on campus, with approximately 30 residents from assorted backgrounds.

The men in the hall constitute a unique blend of both graduate and undergraduate students, with a variety of majors that include architecture, computer science, business, engineering,

ON HIS WAY to play basketball, Greg Pennock is caught off guard by a photographer.

life and social sciences, and pre-med.

Many of the members are at the top of their class academically, while taking part in numerous university activities. Some of those activities this year included softball and intramural sports. McConnell Hall is also known for its impromptu social gatherings which included a wine and cheese party, a pizza party, and sometimes just beer in front of the television or stereo. □



McCONNEL HALL FRONT ROW: Stuart Ryman, David Allen, Kirk Moors, Mike Winderman. **SECOND ROW:** Sam Zugneni, Greg Pennock, Eileen Fields, Ken Thomason, Herb Peddicord. **BACK ROW:** Mitch Crouser, Russ Philis, Mark Sype, Rob Jensen, Wayne Baughman, Craig Carson, Paul Wander, Thom Fields.

Together

Phi Delta Theta

House Pledges 19 Outstanding Men

Idaho Alpha Chapter of Phi Delta Theta, now on campus for its 73rd year, began looking for one of the best years ever. They started with a successful rush and the pledging of nineteen outstanding young men.

Spring semester activities included Little Sister Rush, Initiation, the annual Phi Delt Turtle Derby on Parents' Weekend, Greek Week, and more. Social activities and intramurals filled up the rest of the calendar. □

GETTING DOWNSTAIRS early is well worth it to Bill Gleixner and Jim Fordham before the entire house has mauled through the daily newspaper.



PHI DELTA THETA FRATERNITY FRONT ROW: Tim Pierson, Dave Weitz, Ted Pierson, Mike Peterson, Brad McLean, Joe Wright, Brad Miller, Mark Knudson, Dave Borrer, Craig Neamiller. **SECOND ROW:** Bob Mai, Harry Soulen, Chris Nanks, Chris Chambers, Mark Wiseman, Dave Leffel, Gary Rench, Kirk Dahleing, Matt Mariano, Alan Shaw, Todd Turner. **THIRD ROW:** Bryan Guttierrez, Dennis Walrath, Mike Villarrel, Mike Villarrel, Mike Nopp, Clark Roland, Dave Swenson, Jon Bolte, Jim Wheat, Jeff Stapleton. **FOURTH ROW:** Charlie Bond, Scott Walters, Carmen Espinoza, Bob Derr, Ron Hill, Jim Fordam, Jon Babcock, Bill Chambers, Craig Galaiti, Jeff Mafker, Greg Malcom, Bruce Smith. **BACK ROW:** Mike Wilson, Hank Heusinkveld, Blake Richey, Alex Hill, Matt Wigle, Jack Huggins, Greg Clifford.



PHI GAMMA DELTA FRATERNITY FRONT ROW: Mike Dehlin, Mark Bradbury, Brett Comstock, George A. Uyek. **SECOND ROW:** John Lund, Doug Crawford, Jim Acevedo, Scott Carl Hege, Aaron Voshell, Scott Anderson, Steven Bragg, Erik Laughlin, Michael W. Vaughn, Tim Mull, Duane Daugharty, Mark Deagle. **THIRD ROW:** Charles Elliott, Neil Palmer, Chris DeBord, Charles White, Teo Florence, Mark Joseph Baldeck, Grant Lingg, Scott Widdison, Jeff Pointer, Alan Musselman, Lance Lindsay, Jay Harper. **FOURTH ROW:** Scott Pett, Ken Dezes, Trent Hill, Alex Carrington, Merk Schmitt, Jeff Travis, Bret Griebenow, Mark Davis, Bill Dimock, Rich Rogers, Eric Mock, James Ovilla, John Butler, Scott O'Neil.

Phi Gamma Delta

House Provides Growth, Leadership



THERE is always time to joke around as Lance Lindsay plays with "Raquel."

Together



PHI KAPPA TAU FRATERNITY: FRONT ROW: Mike Pickett, Jim Ridgeway, Jim Phalin, John Townsend, Keven Prather. SECOND ROW: Jeff Walker, Scott Kracaw, Todd Neill, Mark Wadsworth, Carl Bailey, Scott Collaer, Richard Merkel. THIRD ROW: Jack Edwards, Kevin Madsen, Scott Kunau, Craig Doan, Mark Holm, Alfred Haas. BACK ROW: Rich Kross, Marc Patterson, Mark Lingren, Craig Madsen, Dave Cooper, Jon Scriptor, Bruce Lingren, Jeff Robinson, Joe Fitzpatrick.

Phi Kappa Tau Bowlers Win Intramural Title

The men of Phi Kappa Tau enjoyed another prosperous year at the University of Idaho.

The Phi Tau's involved themselves in many campus activities, with Todd Neill being selected as Golf Board Chairman, Jeff Robinson being chosen as the *Gem of the Mountains* Assistant Editor, Mark Mills and Carl Baily marching in the University band, and Alfred Haas, Albert Allen, Jim Phalin, John Townsend, Craig Doan,

Joe Fitzpatrick, and Jon Scriptor capturing the Intramural Bowling Championship.

Second semester started with a new Laurel Queen, Suzie Hogan of Kappa Alpha Theta sorority, chosen at the annual Winter Formal, held in December. □

TALKING TO FRIENDS on the sidewalk, Regina Willis and Jimmy Ridgeway catch a breath of fresh air.





Pi Beta Phi House GPA Rates High

Pi Beta Phi's Idaho Alpha Chapter saw an active year. Some of their activities included a Wassail Hour, Sweetheart Dinner, Big Brother Selection, Parents' Weekend Banquet, Homecoming Banquet, Pledge Dance, Initiation Dance, Beer 'n' Boogie, and an Arrowcraft Sale. The women also received Honorable Mention for the most improved grades at National

TALKING on the phone, Pi Phi Cindy Mai catches up on the latest gossip from a friend back in Burley.

Convention.

Officers for 1981 included: Lisa Harberd, president; Dawn Ling, vice president of moral; Margaret Lau, vice president of mental; Cassie Cowan, vice president of social; Michelle Day, treasurer; Jean Dammarell, secretary; Lori Lewis, rush chairman; Rita Graffe, house manager; Becky Gwartney, social chairman; Jody Bergesen, historian. □



PI BETA PHI SORORITY FRONT ROW: Linda Hagan, Cathy Cooke, Michelle Woods, Lori Lewis, Jean Damarell, Mary Kay Neufield, Lisa Harberd, Corrie Drean, Margaret Lau, Patty Stette, Michelle Day. **SECOND ROW:** Candy Williams, Barb Trevino, Karen Playey, Ann Wiseman, Layna Parks, Mrs. McReary, Mary Patt Bennett, Rachael Baskins, Melissa Ling, Tina Romig, Trisha Rourke, Linda Kanaguchi. **THIRD ROW:** Raula Villano, Mary Ann Phillips, Sue Pulliam, Lisa Stockburger, Rita Graffe, Jaine Sinte, Kay Sakor, Dawn Ling, Mara Skor, Cassie Conan, Jane Swindell, Mary Pryse, Heidi Herndon, Becky Gwartney. **FOURTH ROW:** Stacey Stauber, Liz Olding, Dana Arnone, Terri Gray, Jodi Bergesen, Rhonda James, Robbie Conan, Heather Keith, Betsy Daubert, Jolly Jayo, Barb Dodson, Lisa Lehman. **BACK ROW:** Judy Beesen, Saundrea Stusser, Holly Leiby, Cindy Mai, Toni Waters, Katie Viewhig, Julene McEwan, Lynn Basset, Lisa Bergstrom, Cindy Black, Catherine Anderson, Carol Sewoss, Diane Scholl.

Together



PI KAPPA ALPHA FRATERNITY FRONT ROW: Jerry Arnzen, Rod Overman, Jerry Lefler, Dave Heston, Bill Potts, Jesse Cole, John Orlovich, Bruce Mager. **SECOND ROW:** Pat Price, Bill Coughran, Bob Wheaton, Jim Welker, Johnny Claycomb, Mike Enfield, Nancy McDonald, Joe Venkus, Mick Matheson, Carlos Tijerina, Pete Merz, Doug McMicken, Roger Rowe. **THIRD ROW:** Ed Kautz, Tom Burnham, Chris Veloz, Lule Deobald, John Brease, Jeff Payne, Ken Biery, Greg Stone, Dave Willis, Darryl Ducharme, Dave Blewett, Dave Malm, Daryl Hoover, Bob Yule, Jeff Conger, Kevin Grant, Dave Wood, Paul Kautz. **BACK ROW:** Mark Hilbert, Jim Vance, Troy Swanstrom, Scott Adams, Chris Fate, Scott Baldrige, Phil Pieman, Guy Smith, Jeff Winkler, Jay Thomson, Randy Nilson, Kelly Wood, Jeff Feathers, Todd Swanstrom.

Pi Kappa Alpha Responsible Drinking Stressed

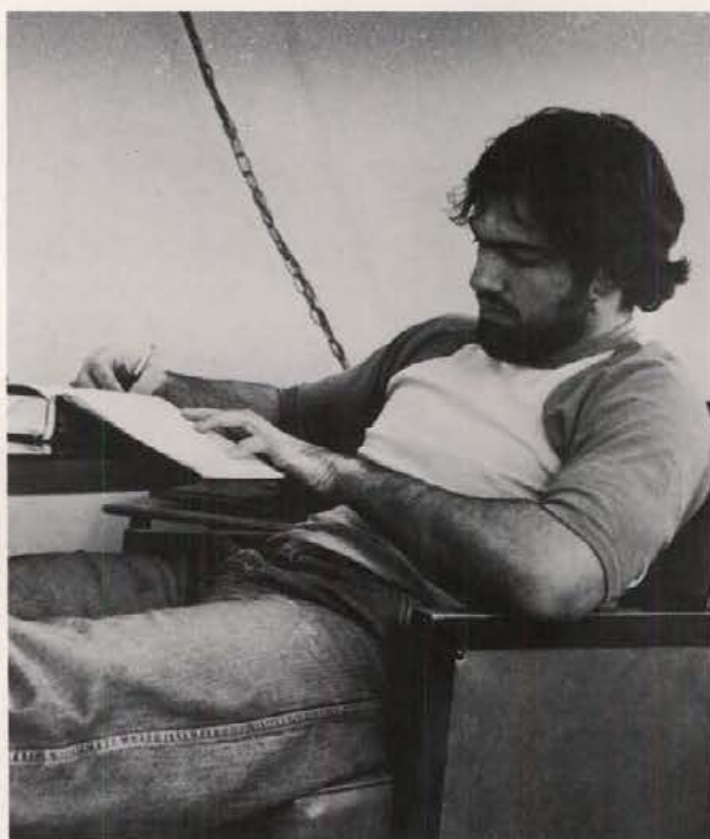
Pi Kappa Alpha's Zeta Mu Chapter had an outstanding year. In November they co-sponsored Alcohol Awareness Week with the women of Alpha Phi. That same month also marked the Alumni Weekend. August marked the pre-Rush Salmon Trip and the Pledge Dance in October topped off the fall activities.

Some of Pi Kappa Alpha's outstanding members included

Dave Willis, president of Phi Eta Sigma; Lyle Deobald, president of Tau Beta Pi and a member of Blue Key; Roger Rowe, Blue Key, Silver Lance, and vice president of the Accounting Club; and Guy Smith, Pi Beta Sigma treasurer.

Nancy McDonald of Alpha Phi was this year's Dreamgirl. □

IN ONE of the quieter places in the Pike house, Dave Houston kicks back to study.





Sigma Alpha Epsilon Annual Olympics Kick Off Year

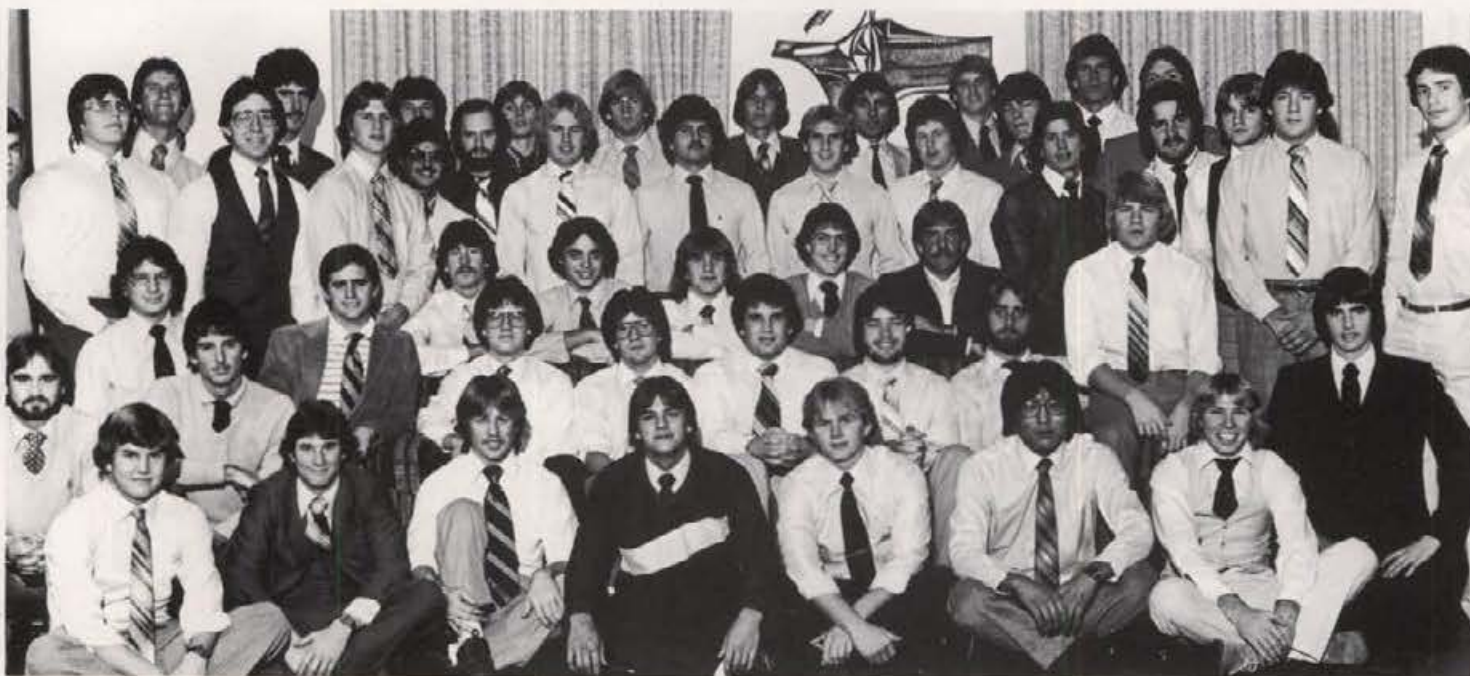
The men of Sigma Alpha Epsilon started the fall of 1981 with their annual SAE Olympics. The pledges of Alpha Gamma Delta won the competition, while the pledges of Delta Gamma won the banner contest. Other fall activities included a Thanksgiving Food Drive and a fund drive with the Moscow Rotary Club. Debbie Bartles of Gamma Phi Beta was crowned Violet Queen at the annual Violet Ball.

John Mannschreck was

tapped for Silver Lance; Brad Telin served as Chairman of the Recreation Facilities Board. SAE had four members on the Idaho Vandal football team, including Brian Focht, Todd Fryhover, Frank Moreno, and Bryan Bofto. Nick Winans was on the Vandal Track Team. Dave Shirts and John Mannschreck were tapped for Mortar Board in the spring.

Spring activities included the Bowery Brawl and the Paddy Murphy, both annual affairs. □

SHOVELING up the 19-plus inches of snow accumulated during Christmas break are Randy Crosby and Steve Schwalbe.



SIGMA ALPHA EPSILON FRATERNITY FRONT ROW: Scott Parker, Keith Hansen, Rick Feeney, Tim Quintana, John Edwards, Harry Arima, Rick Tegan, Tony Teutsch. **SECOND ROW:** Greg Toolson, Nick Ashby, Brad Grover, Rick Crosby, John Mannschreck, Stuart Winkle, Dan Britzman, Jim Winkle. **THIRD ROW:** Alex Wiedeman, Bruce Ward, Nick Winens, Bob Hirsch, Tom Needham, Bill Rauer, John Mianini, Andy Stone, Randy Crosby, Ed Bergdorf, Brad Telin, Doug Edwards. **FOURTH ROW:** Len MacMillan, Mark Brigham, Chris Gruenfield, Craig Hill, George Young, Jeff Wilkins, Jeff Pahl, Doug Ruff, Matt Shannahan, Jim Brigham. **BACK ROW:** Joe Weitz, Kevin Gowland, Dave Shirts, Clark Rauer, Kurt Daigh, Bill Atkinson, Phil Mead, Pat Cowell.

Together

Sigma Chi

Miami Triad Distinguishes Year



SIGMA CHI FRATERNITY FRONT ROW: Vance Turbeville, Sung Wheatley, Jim Allen, Jim Steinshower, Mike Strub, Gary Cook, Dan Jones. **SECOND ROW:** Robbie Cowan, Steve Miller, Martin Trail, Matt Creswell, John Buchannon, Ed Sellers, Tony Fischer. **THIRD ROW:** Dave Esser, Steve Moreland, Stan Schooler, Pete Amar, Gray Whitney, Rich Moore, Carl Cameron, Pat Purdy, Tom Turner. **BACK ROW:** Mike Evans, Charlette Snook, Dan Dallas, Dave Beck, Steve Semrau, Rob Subia, Eric Burris.

Gamma Eta Chapter of Sigma Chi Fraternity marked 1981 with more than their share of activities. Their efforts for the year included the Annual Sigma Chi Derby Days, the Sweetheart Ball, the Miami Triad party, a Casino Night Fund Raiser, a Halloween Philanthropy projects with the women of Kappa Kappa Gamma, the Homecoming Royalty Float, and Open Houses during Homecoming and Parents' Weekend.

Julie Schiferl of Gamma Phi Beta was 1981's Sweetheart of Sigma Chi, and Martin Trail was the 1980-81 Pledge of the Year. Gamma Eta Chapter saw 45 active members, with twelve fall pledges. Some of the fraternity's major officers included: Anthony Fischer, president; Matthew Creswell, vice president; Richard Kalbus, treasurer.

THE SWIM SUIT edition of *Sports Illustrated* engrosses Ricky Thomatz and Stan Schooler.





Sigma Nu Record-Setting Year

Not many fraternities can boast of starting the school year off by setting a world's record, but the men of Sigma Nu's Delta Omicron Chapter can. Together with the men of Beta Theta Pi, they played a record 91+ hours of softball. Proceeds from the game went to the Special Olympics.

A 91 hour softball game is a hard act to follow, but they did it with activities such as the Days of Wine and Romans Pledge Dance, the White Rose Formal, a country-western dance, a

PONDERING the selection, Gary Rice decides what to order, while the bartender helps someone else at the Sigma Nu cocktail hour.

cruise, and the annual Christmas Tree Hunt with their sister sorority, Gamma Phi Beta. They were also the 1981 Campus Softball champs and the Greek Basketball champs. Outstanding members included: Ben Rae, IK president; Ken Hobart, Vandal quarterback; Greg Diehl and Al Swenson, Vandal football players; Pete Becker, president, College Republicans and IK member; Jon Vlaming, Ray Laan, and Brad Fuller, IK; J.P. Carbon, ROTC Platoon Leader; Jerry Wicks, Alpha Phi Omega, Order of Omega, Silver Lance, and Blue Key; and Tom Harvey, first place in the Turkey Trot. □



SIGMA NU FRATERNITY FRONT ROW: Steve Day, Darryal Selleck, Steve Becker, Mike Murphy, Scott St. Marie. **SECOND ROW:** Tracy Ahrens, Dave Fisher, Cliff Brown, Barry Kees, Tim Hamilton, Stuart Kelly, John Hasbrouck. **THIRD ROW:** J. P. Carbon, Joe Coulter, Scott Howarth, Gary Bennett, John Ihli, Jon Vlaming, Ray Laan, Brad Fuller, Dave Schaffer, Pete Becker, Tom Fitzgerald. **BACK ROW:** Tom Curtis, Gary Welch, Mark Green, Steve Osborne, Gerry Diehl, Ken Hobart, Ben Rae, Kevin Moss, Ross Borden.

Together

Steel House

Cooperation Builds Close Friends

Better education through cooperative living" is the motto of Ethel K. Steel House, the university's only cooperative women's living group. Named after a former UI regent, Steel House is home for approximately 50 women.

Each resident contributes to the upkeep of the house by doing kitchen and janitor workshifts. This encourages cooperation between the women and allows each resident to become better acquainted with the others. It works, as the House's activities tell. Steel House not only participated in all the usual dorm exchanges and social functions, they also built a Homecoming Float with Targhee Hall, the men's cooperative living group.

Steel House's officers included: Debbie Warner, president; Ilene Whittier, vice-president; Ann Marie McCall, treasurer; Cindy Jones, secretary; LeeAnn Dumars, janitor chairperson; Karen Seifert, bookkeeper; and kitchen planners Karen Schultz and Cathy Eakin. □



ETHEL STEEL HOUSE FRONT ROW: Ilene Whittier, Lynn Hagerud, Lori White. **SECOND ROW:** Karen Seifert Young, Karen Schultz, Kathy Hadden, Sue Seeley (R.A.). **THIRD ROW:** Beverly Gay, Trish Allen, Chandra Davis, Roxi Emerson, Lorie LaBrie, Deb Warner, Cheryl James, Roann Schneider. **FOURTH ROW:** Monika Stuer, Kathy Laurie, Cheryl Meagher, Glenna Reed, Cathy Eakin, Cindy Jones, Deb Miller, Ali Douglas, Jean Thompson, Tammy Wells, Jodie Scott. **BACK ROW:** Laura Jackson, Dianne Griffiths, Tracy Carmack, Monica Johnson, Pam Norman, Cynthia Shropshire.

PROBLEMS DISAPPEAR temporarily as Kelly Cropper slips into a dream world.





Tau Kappa Epsilon Chapter Earns District Honors

Tau Kappa Epsilon's Alpha Delta Chapter started the year off busily with a Dance-a-thon for Muscular Dystrophy and the Red Carnation Formal in the spring.

Alpha Delta's chapter achievements included being the Top District Chapter for 1981, having the Outstanding Rush Brochure 1980-81, and earning a campus public affairs award. Some of the members' achievements included: Tim

SCOTT STULTZ breaks away from his books to challenge a couple of his brothers in a foosball game.

Malarchick, ASUI senator; Dean Oberst, president, Alpha Phi Omega; Kevin Warnock, *Argonaut* Sports Editor; Dan Connolly, president, Circle K; Tom LeClaire, Dodd Snodgrass, and Jeff Kunz, Political Concerns Committee; Mike Smith, ASUI senator; Ben McCarroll and Steve Cory, Blue Key; Steve Clelland, FFA President; Monte Easterday, Pre-Vet Club president; Brent Keeth, Tau Beta Pi vice president; Dean Oberst, IK secretary, IFC member-at-large; and Tom LeClaire, Elections Board. □



TAU KAPPA EPSILON AND LITTLE SISTERS: FIRST ROW: George Thomas, Kevin Warnock, Nathan Perry, Jo Anne Redinger, Joel Burrington, Lyman Larson, Scott Fields, Kris Hanisch, Jeff Schmillen, Mark Crothers, Laurie Lemons, Ron Stein, Randy Choate. SECOND ROW: Kenneth Kolthoff, Jon Mason, Dano Connolly, Craig Cummings, Kristi Leed, Bruce Tarbet, Kelly Wilson, R. D. Gibb, Steve Huffman, Gilbert Shillcutt, Tim Roberts, Layne Bunker, T. S. Schiebler, Rosellen Buschhorn, Jack Fisher. THIRD ROW: Michelle Geaudreau, Dodd Snodgrass, Jackie Cuddy, Tom LeClaire, Craig Barrington, James Hays, Brent Keeth, Susi Schilke, Dan Jennings, Paula Guerciotti, Bob Nutsch, Bob Flory, Mark Lindsay, Scott Stultz, Richard Thiel, Jeff Mattocks, Dean Oberst. BACK ROW: Steve Cory, Marty Wheaton, Dee Ann Redman, Brian Ward, Carol Wiley, Scott Malone, Dave Hogue, Rod Cox, Mark Habiger, D. J. Vinberg, Cal Strobe, Tom Tinnel, Delly Brians, Bruce Hutt.

Together



TARGHEE HALL FRONT ROW: David Brisbois, Gary Richardson, David Wigton, Thomas Lawford, Gene Raymond, Marty Pegg, Rob Werner, Oleta Ponce. **SECOND ROW:** Mark Liebendorfer, Bruce Shaffer, David Rhodefer, Rodney Sprague, Don Eguana, Dean Carver, Robert Pixler, Ty Simason, Colin Crook, Jeff Mork, Mike Mumm. **THIRD ROW:** Andy Thostenson, Beav Charlaworth, Steve Hepperly, Justin Wirch, Eric Parmenton, Phil Tyree, Doug Johnson, Richard Schooler, Richard Downen, Bob Oliva, Chris Black. **FOURTH ROW:** Paul Dzwonowski, Joe Winkelmier, Sam Steidel, Kevin Nesbitt, Don Pence, Robert Colman, Allan Beck, Tom Thompson, Dave Barger, Paul Brooks.

STUDYING takes a back seat as Ty Simanson, David Barger, and Justin Wirch break for a game of cards.



Targhee Hall Dorm History Dates to 1938

In April 1938 then — UI President Harrison C. Dale gained approval from the Regents for additional dormitory facilities — the Campus Club, a frame structure housing 120 men on a cooperative basis. In 1958 the Campus Club burned down and was rebuilt the following year on the other side of campus, and in 1974 the name was changed to Targhee House.

Cooperative residences across the nation reached their

peak in popularity during the Great Depression, but when the Depression ended, the cooperative plan disappeared from most college campuses. At Idaho the number of cooperatives gradually declined, leaving two today, the Campus Club (Targhee) for men and Ethel Steel House for women.

With the higher living standards provided by today's cooperatives the price differential between them and regular dormitories is not as great as it was in the Depression, but the cooperative idea still offers an experience in democratic living.

□

LINING UP the shot, this pool enthusiast concentrates carefully on the correct angle.

HAVING STOKED the fire, Robert Kolman watches the wood go up in flames.



Together



THETA CHI FRATERNITY AND LITTLE SISTERS FRONT ROW: Keil Pfeiffer, Laurie Terhaar, Steve Price, Lonnie Gosselin, Keith Jones, Pam Long, Becky Flom, John Jones. **SECOND ROW:** Pat Brown, Gregg Dunlap, Francis Benjamin, Heidi Hernoon, Bill Glass, Vicki Everson, Chris Scoles, Kathy Hipple. **THIRD ROW:** Troy Weston, Bill Merrigan, Frances Otto, J. R. Romero, Leslie Briner, Diann Harris, Tessi Keough, Margaret Collins, Roberta Dillon, Sandi Keyes, Ron Bartholoma. **FOURTH ROW:** Larry Lutcher, Reid Walen, Eric Smith, George McGough, Michele Frederickson, Allen Hamilton, Mike McGough, Lynne Eggers, Jay Tucker, Greg Bell. **BACK ROW:** Gerg Umbright, Mark Aronson, Jim Diebel, Dave Standerwick, Gilbert McDugall, Dave Bock, Jim Jensen.

Theta Chi Stampede Finishes Year

The year 1981-82 proved to be quite active for the men of Theta Chi. In the fall, they welcomed a new pledge class. October greeted the house with over 50 children when Theta Chi held their annual Halloween Party for Friends Unlimited.

When the Vandals took to the road, Theta Chi Ben Ross was with them. New officers were also elected in the fall, with Bill Glass replacing Mark Aronson as president. Jay Tucker became vice president, Steve Price was elected secretary, and

Francis Benjamin continued as treasurer.

Spring was the return of Theta Chi's tennis ace, Mike Daily. In February, Michele Fredericksen gave her crown to the new Theta Chi Dream girl in Coeur d' Alene. At the end of the spring semester, the Theta Chi's took a road trip to Seattle for the annual Stampede — a great way to wind up the year. □

AN EXCITING basketball game keeps Pat Brown glued to the television.





UPHAM HALL FRONT ROW: Jedi Doink, Ken Black, Curt Ehrsam, Todd Edelson, Greg Thomas, Alvin Lorenzo, Ricardo Milanez. **SECOND ROW:** Richard Reilly, Bill Harryman, Kendall Thornton, Scott Lane, Tim Daley, Jeff Sherer, Bruce Berryhill, Nick Rawson, Eric Weiner, Tim Hoffnagle. **THIRD ROW:** Bryan Bowler, Dave Stewart, John Vogel, Dana Krueger, Tony McLure, Alan Heikkila, Jim Pohl, Mike Derie, Dennis Pollock, Bob Way. **FOURTH ROW:** Dave Lafever, Mike Hanigan, Eric Blackstone, Lewis Pohl, Perry Van Patten, Rick Schreiner, Eric Benson, Micheal Reasoner, Ken Blakeman, Dave Hare, Lance Harvey, John Hirose, John Ray. **BACK ROW:** Phil Netro, Vince Galindo, Tom Herron, Doug Stewart, Bruce Arbtin, Jeff Frazier, Jack Pinkard, Chris Stanlye, Bruce Arbtin, Jeff Frazier, Jack Pinkard, Chris Stanley, Steve Mathews, Lee Ely, Brett Garner, Eric Sather, Mark Gorsline, Dave Crossdell, Roger Weitzel.

Upham Hall

Group Encourages Social Interaction



PREPARING for his P.E. class, Mike Hannigan laces his adidas.

Together



WHITMAN HALL FRONT ROW: Brian Ballou, Todd Quast, Scott Shepard, Jeff Burke, Chris Huck, Bob Overstreet, Dave Quincy, Ching-yi Wang, Whitty Kitty. **SECOND ROW:** Mark Bland, Lyle Albertson, Steve Elrod, Brian Summers, Tom Felzien, Paul Meyer, Jay Sila, Steve Butz, Cliff Barney. **THIRD ROW:** Rich Mosher, Mike Terrell, Tim Hennesy, Andy Wong, Del Peasley, Todd Saxton, Charlie Chase, Don Delzer, Greg Harrell. **FOURTH ROW:** Kevin Keck, Ken Miller, Clint Kendrick, Phil Cox, Jack Mosseau, Dave Tarver, Tony Fisk, Kevin Linnell, Ken Niehenke. **FIFTH ROW:** Kent Vensodel, Kevin France, Matt Siron, Bob Kolva, Steve Bolon, Frank Beall, Steve Conklin, Doug Ryan, Dave Brown, Terry Burns, Barry Gilk. **BACK ROW:** Jordan Roe, Hohn Hayinga, Scott Baker, Kurt Plaster, Gerry Brown, Bruce Carswell, Brad Griebenow, Paul Richards, George Duncan, Brent Morris.

Whitman Hall Hall Boasts 135 Members

Whitman Hall is newly enlarged with the addition of one extra floor. As one of the largest living groups, Whitman is looking for opportunities to help both the community and the school. The men are active in intramural sports and a variety of other activities, ranging from the *Argonaut* staff to the Navy ROTC. With friendly hall members Whitman is a good place to live.

Whitman Hall had 135 members. Officers included: Charles Chase, president; Pat Murphy, 4th floor vice president; Steve Bolon, 5th floor vice president; Don Delzer, 6th floor vice president; Jeffrey Whyatt, secretary-treasurer; and Jerry Galos, social chairman. □

MOVING has always been a hassle and it hasn't become any easier in Whitman Hall.



Whitman Hall/Willis Sweet Hall

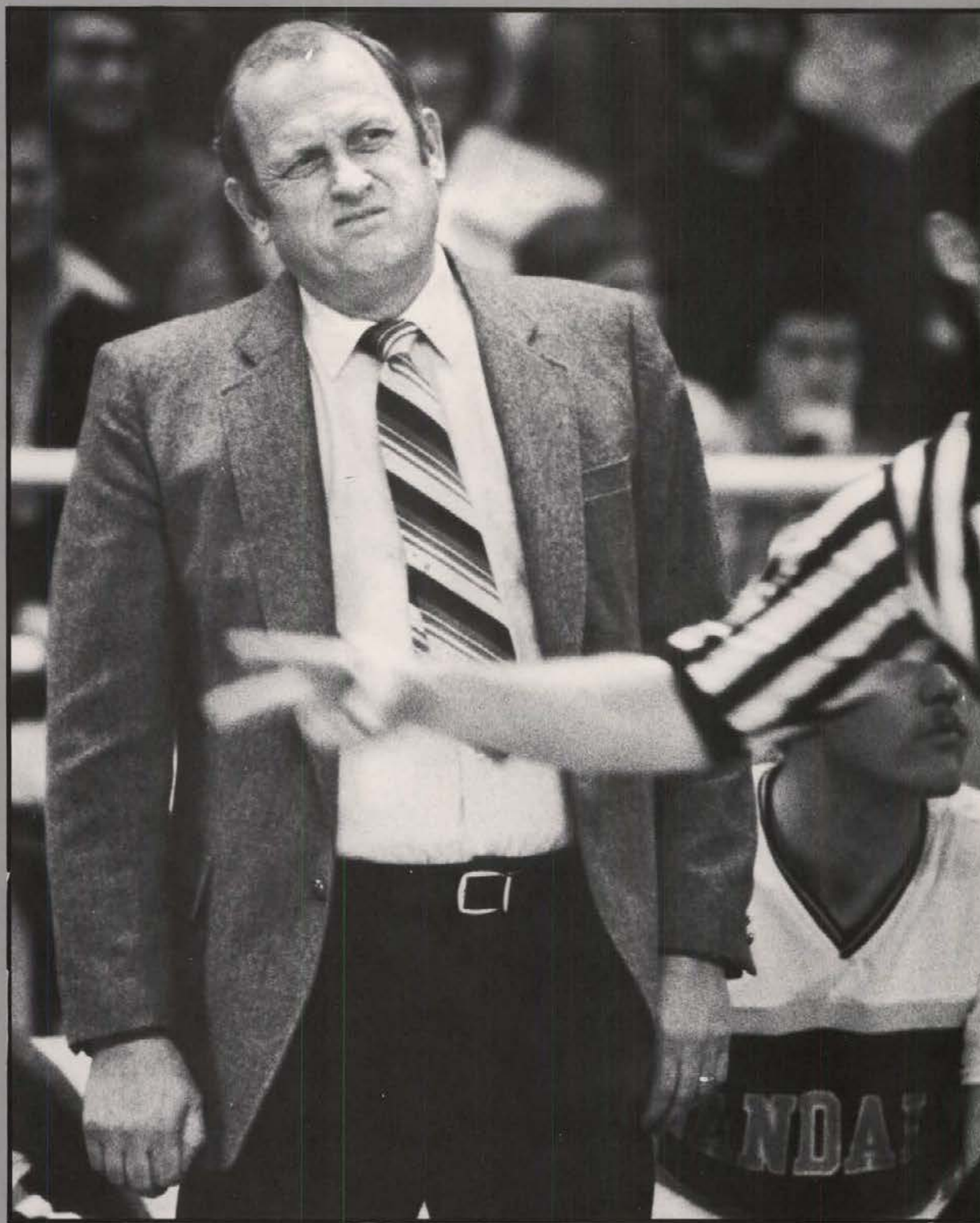


WHEN THE WEATHER keeps Steve Shiver indoors, he utilizes the hallway to practice.

Willis Sweet Hall Cabaret Marks Spring



WILLIS SWEET HALL FRONT ROW: Mike Drager, Cliff McConville, Paul Messervy, Melissa Young, Mike Delzer, Norman Young. **SECOND ROW:** Drew Westfall, Scott Keith, John Brunner, Creighton Laurent, Kent Roberts. **THIRD ROW:** Scott McMahan, Don Heller, Arvin Gay, Marcello Brouse, Mino Brouse, Joel Whitehead, James Reed. **FOURTH ROW:** Melinda Jolly, John Paul, Frank Hill, Tony Synder. **FIFTH ROW:** Jeff Drager, Ching-Chao Wang, Kelly Frazier, Rod Wolfe, Javier Castro-Wan, Brian Delbrueck, Loren Randall, Chris Seidel, Jeff Reed, Mario Peschiera, Peter Garvin. **BACK ROW:** Don Lundrick, Brian Blake, Jeff Folger, Martin Zimmerman, Dave Thorson, Jeff Corey, Don Schultz, Stuart Davis, Steve Shriver, Dana Schimtz.





Sports:

a year of ups, downs

From the first touchdown to the final lap around the track, it was a year of ups and downs for sports at Idaho.

The nationally-ranked men's basketball team dominated the Big Sky Conference and advanced to the NCAA playoffs. The women's team captured the Dial Classic en route to finishing an outstanding season.

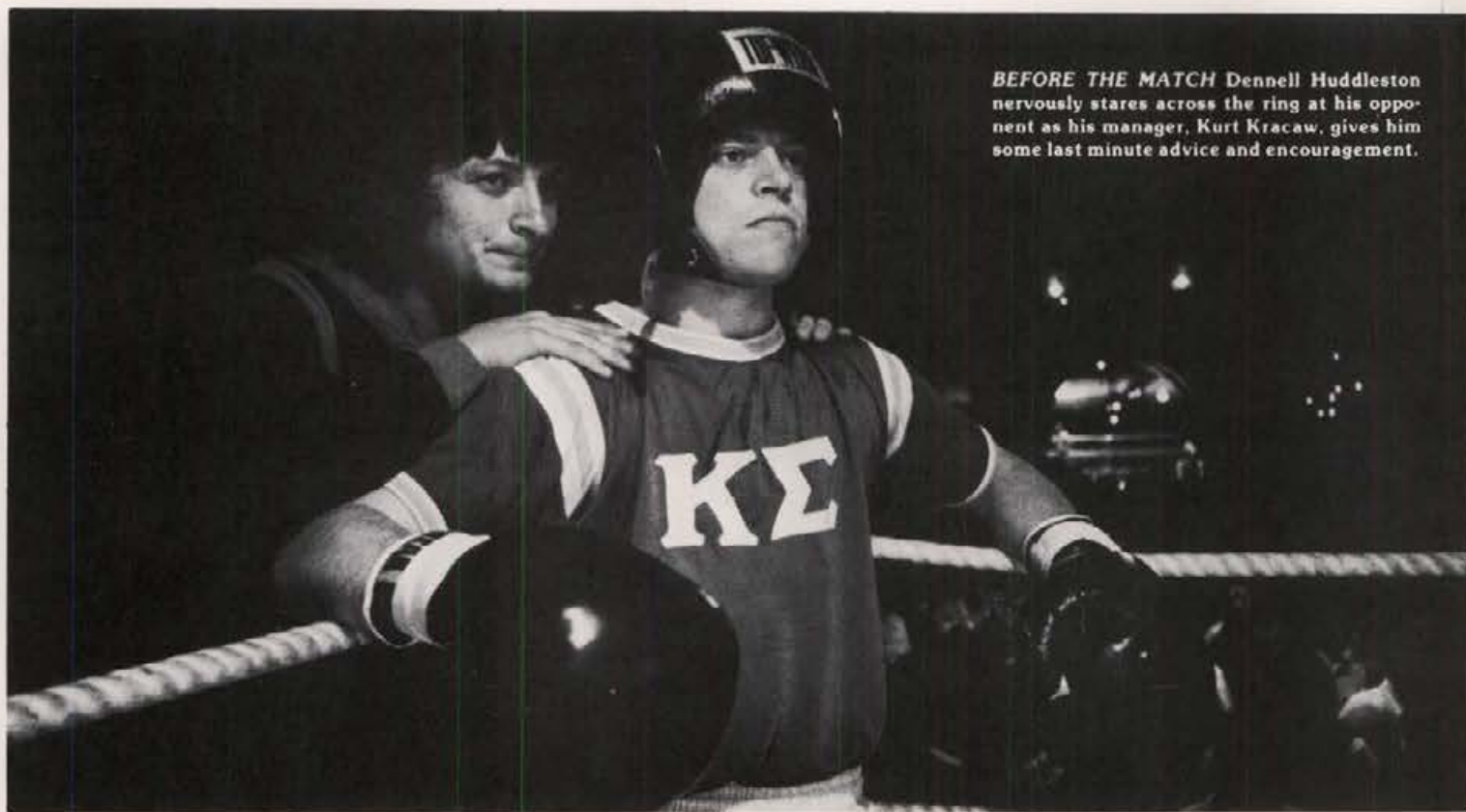
But, there were disappointments too. The volleyball team enjoyed a winning season, but failed to compete at nationals. And of course, the football team only salvaged three victories during a tough season.

But, regardless of whether Idaho teams won or lost, the Vandals were naturally yours.



FIRST PLACE in the prestigious Dial Classic finally brought the women's basketball team into the spotlight. Karin Sobotta accepts the trophy following the championship.

EVERY FACE TELLS A STORY. Coach Don Monson, well-known for his emotional coaching, throws a look of disbelief at his team after they allow an easy basket.



BEFORE THE MATCH Dennell Huddleston nervously stares across the ring at his opponent as his manager, Kurt Kracaw, gives him some last minute advice and encouragement.

A First Time for Everything

As a rowdy crowd impatiently waits, two boxers stand in opposite corners of the ring listening to last minute instructions from their managers. Suddenly, a bell sounds and the two peaceful looking boxers spring to life, violently swinging at each other as if each punch could be the last.

The scene is familiar to most sports fans who faithfully watch such prominent boxers as Muhammad Ali, Sugar Ray Leonard, and Leon Spinks battle it out on television — but this match was a little different.

The boxers weren't professionals vying for a world championship. Instead, they were college students competing in a boxing smoker sponsored by the Rathskeller Inn, a local bar.

"It's something I've always wanted to try; a guy in the house was going to do it, so I had him sign me up too," Dennell Huddleston, one of the amateur boxers said.

After signing up, Huddleston immediately started training; he had just two weeks to prepare for the match. His schedule consisted of swimming twice daily and running at least once.

Kurt Kracaw, Huddleston's manager, constantly provided encouragement, and

although there wasn't much he could do during the conditioning stage, he was invaluable during the match.

"He was more sure about the fight than I was," Huddleston said, "I don't think he had any idea what it was like."

Finally the big event arrived and the smoker attracted a sell-out crowd, and both experienced and unexperienced boxers.

Before the match, the boxers were paired by weight and experience. Huddleston was matched with a Kappa Sigma fraternity brother from Washington State which bothered him at first, but he forgot everything when he got into the ring.

"Nervousness really hits when they start taping your hands. It means the fight is getting closer.

"I went out there and gave it my all. I really felt good during the fight. When I first got out there, I could hit him so easily, I was really the aggressor in the first two rounds; then I got hit back a few times and learned really quickly what it felt like to get hit," he said.

Huddleston said he almost blocked out the noisy crowd. All he heard was his

opponent breathing and the opponent's manager saying, "Hit him with your right! Hit him with your right!"

The three, two minute rounds passed swiftly. "It's not much time, but it goes really quickly in the ring," he said.

The match was so close, the judges were deadlocked on their decision. The referee broke the tie and eventually Huddleston lost to his slightly more experienced opponent.

In his boxing debut, Huddleston received a concussion, which resulted in a three-day headache.

Despite the severe side effect, however, Huddleston was glad he competed in the smoker.

"I wouldn't do it again though. I did it just once to have the experience. It's really kind of dangerous."

"After it was over, people I didn't even know came up and shook my hand. That really made me feel it was worth it," Huddleston concluded.

"I lost, but I felt like a winner, because I gave it everything."

Gary Lundgren □

Deborah Gilbertson, photos



A FORCEFUL PUNCH misses Dennell as he ducks to avoid it.

AFTER the match, Huddleston's head was pounding and he had difficulty sitting up, so Mike Miller assisted by removing all the tape from his hands while Kurt Kracaw and Kevin Kerr congratulated Huddleston.



EXHAUSTED, Huddleston catches his breath as the referee names his opponent the winner. "I knew I had given it everything because I felt it," Huddleston said.

ALTHOUGH a few minutes earlier they were fierce opponents, the exhausted Kappa Sig brothers share the recognition at the end of the match.

Springing Into Action

Hibernation was finally over. The warm spring sun slowly melted the last signs of winter and the students eagerly awaited the end of another semester. Memories of the winter were fading and with them memories of the successful football, volleyball, and basketball teams that helped to warm up those colder months.

But, to the surprise of many, the success of UI sports was just beginning. While the 1981 men's track and field team was on its way to its first-ever Big Sky Championship, the women's team was shattering Idaho records en route to a 3rd place finish at Nationals. And, while the men's tennis squad, despite failing to capture their 14th Big Sky crown in 16 years, upset rival Boise State to win the 1981 Northern Division Championships, the women's team earned the NCWSA (Northwest College Women's

Sports Association) title and battled its way to a 14th place finish in the national tournament. To Vandal fans across the state, it was a perfect way to end an extraordinary year of sports.

Perhaps the biggest surprise of the year was the impressive track and field team. Heading into the Big Sky Championships, the Vandal tracksters were picked to place third. But, with a sensational showing that surprised even themselves, the Vandals tallied 138½ points to out-distance second place Nevada-Reno by 39 points.

The Vandals scored their points by taking six first places, six seconds, four third place finishes, one fourth and three sixth places. The highlights of the near-perfect meet were numerous for the Vandals.

Perhaps the brightest was in the triple

continued



WITH AN INTENSE EYE on the ball, Ellen Cantrell prepares to return the serve. Cantrell advanced to the national tournament for the third year.

SAILING through the air with incredible speed, Neil Crichlow heads for the finish line. Crichlow placed second in Idaho's 1-2-3 triple jump sweep.





BIG SKY CHAMPION John Trott breaks the tape as he wins the 800 meter race with a time of 1:50.17.



WITH HIS FEET FIRMLY PLANTED in position, John French skillfully hits the ball back to his opponent. The men's tennis team enjoyed a successful 1981 season, but experienced difficulty at the Big Sky Championships.

Springing Into Action

jump, where Idaho took the three top places. Francis Doodoo, a freshman from Ghana, won the event by setting a Big Sky record with a jump of 53-6½. The jump was also a UI school and personal record for Doodoo. He was voted the Most Outstanding Performer of the meet by the coaches. Neil Crichlow captured second and Marvin Wadlow third.

Other performers who took Big Sky championships were Mitch Crouser in the discus (188-0), Jim Sokolowski in the decathlon (6,947 points) and the high jump (7-0), Ray Prentice in the 1,500 meters (3:49.19) and John Trott in the 800 (1:50.17).

The great efforts, though, were not limited to these first place finishers. Team members Robert Hanson, Gary Gonser, Mark Rabdau, Mike Martin, Dave

Harewood, and Leroy Robinson all contributed to the victory.

For UI head coach Mike Keller, winning the title after seven years was a highlight neither he nor his team will soon forget.

Roger Norris, coach of the women's track and field team, also enjoyed a successful season. By winning five AIAW Division II events, his team took 3rd place in the national championships.

Three of the events were won by Patsy Sharples, a sophomore from Fish Hoek, South Africa. Sharples broke her own school record in winning the 10,000m race in a time of 34:39.92. Coleen Williams was the other individual winner in taking the 400m intermediate hurdles in 59.96, a personal best and an Idaho record.

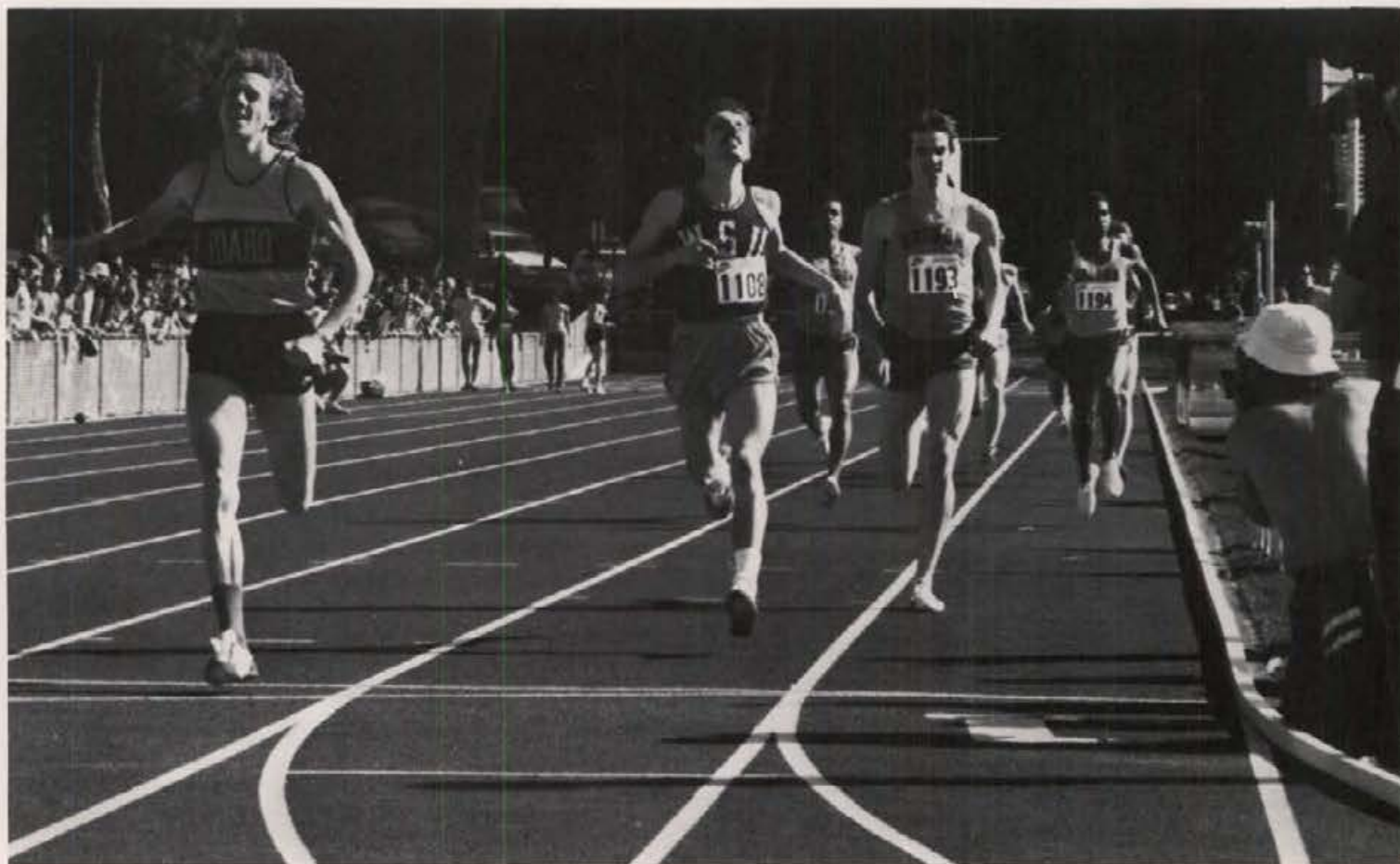
The 3200m relay team, consisting of LeeAnn Roloff, Kim Ward, Allison

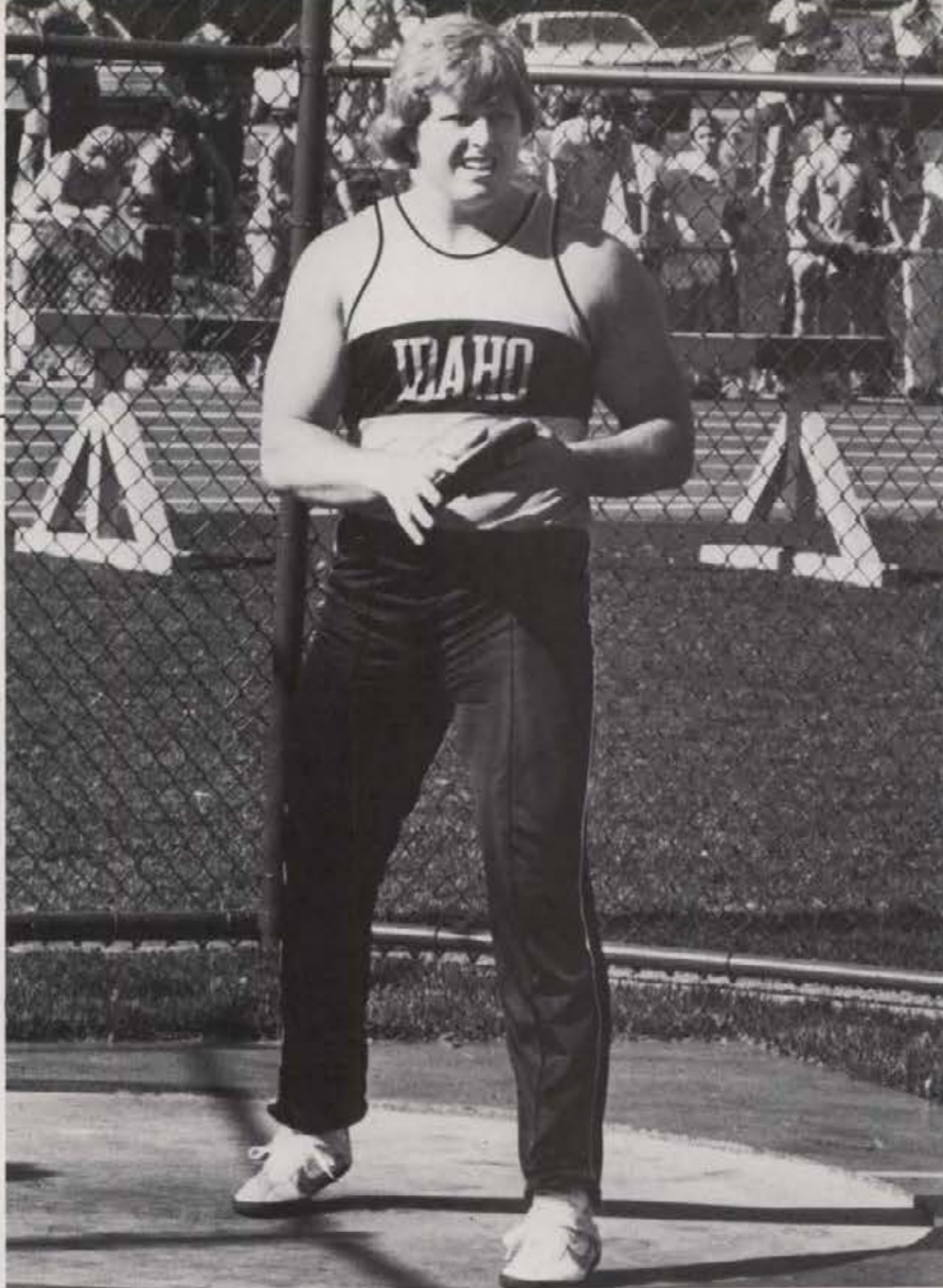
Falkenberg, and Helen Waterhouse, scored the other first place with a time of 8:56.8, setting a new school record.

In tennis, second-year men's coach Jim Seval couldn't have been anything but pleased with the effort he received from his team. In what was supposed to be a rebuilding year, the young netters wound up with a season record of 18 wins and 14 losses and the Big Sky Northern Division Championships.

By winning five out of their first six dual matches, the team got off to a good start. Then the Vandals went into a slight tail-spin, losing five out of their next eight to such teams as Boise State and Utah State. They did, however, beat their rival neighbors Washington State during this slump. The

continued





THE CONFERENCE'S BEST discus thrower, Mitch Crouser, scored 188-0 to earn the Big Sky title.

TRACK STAR Patsy Sharples won three events at the national meet leading the women to a third place finish.



LEADING THE PACK, Vandal John Trott rejoices before breaking through the tape at the finish line.

SHATTERING an Idaho record, Colleen Williams placed first in the intermediate hurdles at the national meet with a time of 59.96.



AN INDOOR STADIUM allows Vandals like Mike Smith to participate at indoor meets without extensively traveling.

Men's Tennis

Won 17, Lost 8

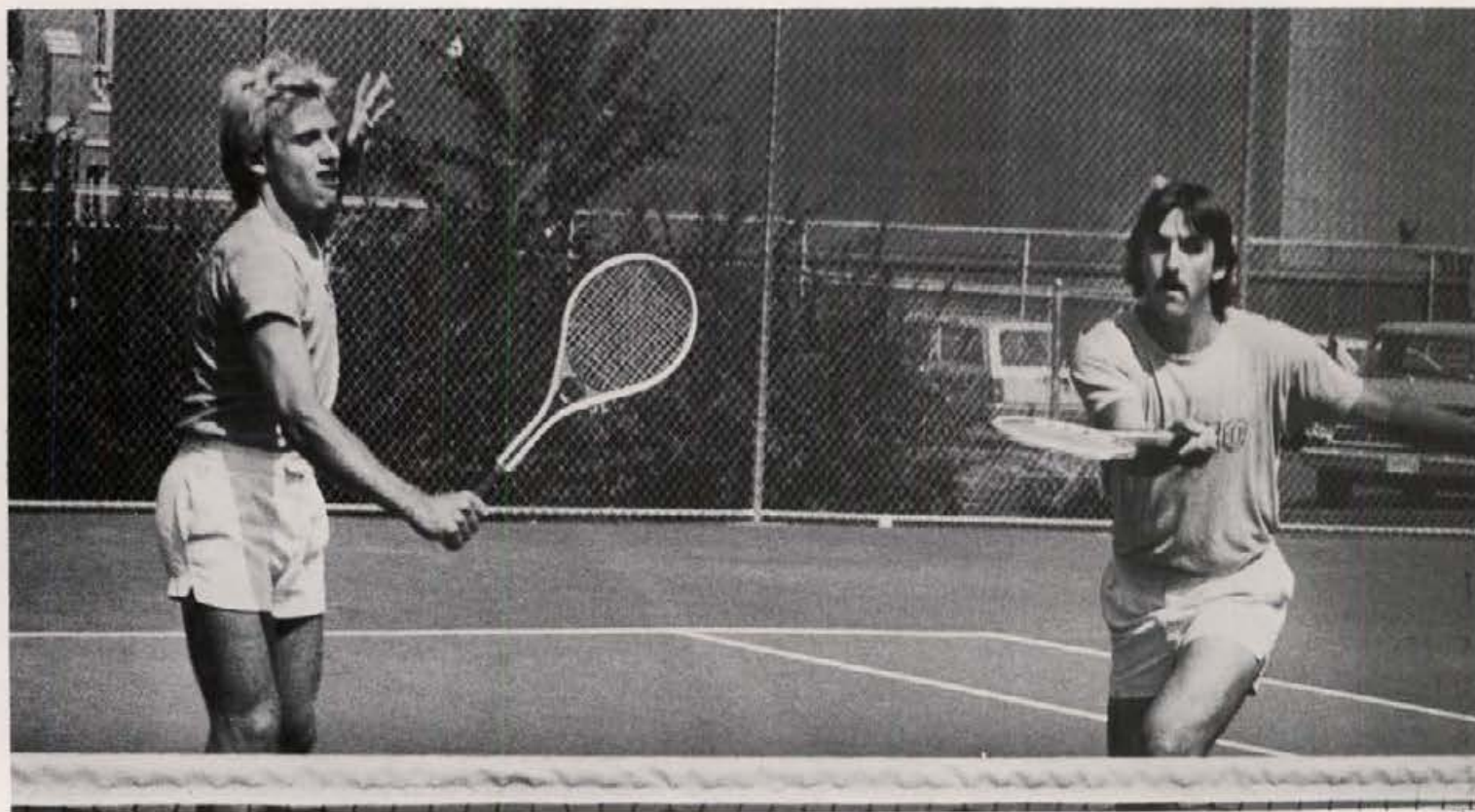
	UI	OP
Lewis-Clark State	6	3
Eastern Washington	9	0
Washington State	4	5
Southern Oregon	8	1
Utah State	5	4
Santa Clara	7	2
San Jose State	0	9
Diablo Valley	7	2
San Francisco State	3	6
Washington State	6	3
Boise State	3	6
Utah State	3	6
Montana	9	0
Washington	3	6
Western Washington	9	0
Oregon	5	4
Portland	4	5
Lewis-Clark State	8	1
Seattle Pacific	9	0
Boise State	2	7
Washington	1	8
Washington State	3	6
Treasure Valley	6	3
Montana State	9	0
Montana	8	1
Boise State	6	3
Eastern Washington	9	0
Montana	8	1
Nevada-Reno	2	7
Boise State	1	8
Weber State	4	5
Northern Arizona	3	6

HOURS OF PRACTICE every day was needed to keep in competition with other top teams. Sarah Williams backhands a deep shot during practice.

NATIONAL COMPETITOR Kristi Pfeiffer participated in her third national tournament in 1981. The Vandals placed 14th.



THE LONG HOURS of practice paid off for Mike Maffey and John French. In 1981, Maffey was Idaho's only Big Sky Champion.



Springing Into Action

rest of the season was up-and-down and the regular season ended with an overall record of 13-10, heading into the Northern Division Championships.

These playoffs included Boise State, Montana, Montana State, and Idaho. The Vandals started the round-robin tournament with a convincing 9-0 shut-out of Montana State. After that they whipped Montana 8-1, setting up the championship match with Boise State. For the first time in three tries, the Vandals out-played the Broncos and came out on top 6-3, to claim the number one spot.

Sporting a 17-10 record, including five consecutive wins, the Vandals headed for Reno, Nevada and the Big Sky Championships.

Starting where they left off, Idaho pulled out an 8-1 first-round win over Montana. There, however, was where the good fortunes suddenly came to an end, as Idaho dropped consecutive matches to eventual champion Nevada-Reno, Boise State, Weber State, and Northern Arizona.

In women's tennis action, Idaho continue to dominate Northwest opponents in 1981

as the Vandals won their third consecutive NCWSA Regional championship and scored impressive victories over large schools such as Oregon, Oregon State and Washington State. The Vandals finished the regular season with 15-3 record.

At the national championships in Charleston, South Carolina, the Vandals scored 14 points to place 14th in the nation. Karln Sobotta, Kristi Pfeiffer and Ellen Cantrell played in their third national tournament for Idaho. Sue Chaney had the best record on the team, finishing 19-5 at number six singles.

Over the past three years the women are 55-9 in dual matches, have won three straight regional championships and have placed 12th, 14th, and 14th in the national tournament.

The continuation of success of Vandal sports into the spring months made even more people sit up and take notice of the University of Idaho. The pride of Vandal fans everywhere was apparent and could be seen clearly beneath the new spring suntans. □



WOMEN'S TENNIS TEAM FRONT ROW: Leslie Miller, Ellen Cantrell, Sarah Williams, Kristi Pfeiffer, Leslie Potts, Sue Chaney. **BACK ROW:** Coach Amanda Burk, Karin Sobotta, Susan Go, Jay Yasumiishi, Sheryl Woods.

Women's Tennis

Won 15, Lost 3

	UI	OP
Washington State	8	1
Sacramento Tournament		Tied for 14th
San Diego	0	9
U.S. International	4	5
Biola	5	4
L.A. Pierce College	9	0
Pacific Lutheran	8	1
Oregon	5	4
Washington State	6	3
Eastern Washington	8	1
Puget Sound	7	2
Montana	7	2
Montana State	8	1
Montana	9	0
Idaho State	8	1
Oregon	6	3
Oregon State	8	1
Washington	0	9
Spokane Community College	8	1
NCWSA Division II Regions		1st of 8 teams
AIAW Division II National Championships		14th place

Vandal Cheers Turn to Tears

A season of anticipation awaited Vandal fans as the 1981 football season neared. Coming off of a 6-5 record and the first winning season since 1976, it was supposed to be the year of "the Gold Rush," the team had 49 lettermen returning, including fifteen starters, generating a feeling of optimism. *Sports Illustrated* selected the Vandals to win the Big Sky Conference crown in their annual pre-season scouting reports.

"The Gold Rush," however, didn't materialize for the Vandals, much to the disappointment of the fans, the players and the coaches, who were released from their jobs at the end of the 3-8 season.

"We feel bad we weren't able to win the necessary games to stay on," said head

coach Jerry Davitch, after hearing that his four-year stint as coach was over.

The failure, however, could not be blamed on the team's offense. The Vandals led the Big Sky in total offense with an average of 438.8 yards per game, nearly six yards per snap. Idaho scored 42 touchdowns and led the league in rushing with a 266.3 yard average in eleven games. The Vandals outscored their opponents during the year by an average of 28.2 to 23.1 points per game.

The offense, led by senior tailback Russell Davis, won the Big Sky rushing title with an average of 111.7 yards per game. Davis averaged eight yards per carry and scored a total of eleven touchdowns on the year,

earning an All Big Sky honorable mention for his efforts.

Idaho started the season living up to its pre-season billing as contenders for the championship. The team rolled over Simon Fraser University of Canada, 52-7, in the Kibbie Dome, by gaining 703 total yards, 526 rushing — both school records. The win in front of a Labor Day crowd was Idaho's first season-opening win since 1976.

The Vandals then went on the road to Ogden, Utah for their first Big Sky Conference confrontation, facing the Weber State Wildcats.

After battling their way to a 21-14 advantage at the half, the Vandals fell victim

continued



TAKING A BREAK, Calvin Loveall watches his offensive teammates at work. After being named the defensive player of the game in the homecoming loss, Loveall became the only starting freshman on the team.

CONFUSION seems to be the mood on the sidelines as offensive line coach Bill Tripp, head coach Jerry Davitch, and assistant coach Lelane Kendall try to figure out the problems on the field.





Football
 Won 3, Lost 8

	UI	OP
Simon Fraser	52	7
Weber State	21	42
Northern Iowa	59	14
Hawaii	6	21
Portland State	14	16
Montana	14	16
Montana State	28	29
Nevada-Reno	14	23
Idaho State	14	24
Northern Arizona	3	24
Boise State	43	45

SWEEPING around the end, running back Terry Idler (33) heads for a first down against Boise State. Idler was a contributing factor in the Vandals' second half rally against the Broncos.





Vandal Tears

to a fired-up Wildcat squad in the second half and wound up on the short end of a 42-21 score.

Following the upset to Weber, the team headed back to the friendly confines of the Kibbie Dome and cruised to an overwhelming 59-14 victory over Northern Iowa delighting 12,000 fans.

Sporting a 2-1 record, the Vandals headed for the sun-drenched beaches of Hawaii to take on the University of Hawaii Rainbows, the leading contenders for the Western Athletic Conference title.

Despite coming home from Honolulu 21-6 losers, the Vandals performed respectably and represented the Big Sky well.

"It was a very pleasurable time," defensive coordinator Leland Kendall said. "Our kids went first class and played first class."

The Vandals traveled from sunny

Honolulu to rainy Portland for their last non-conference game of the season against Portland State. The Vandals, with the record-shattering performance by Davis, romped over the Vikings 56-9 with what would prove to be the last win for the Vandals during the season.

Davis, a five-foot-ten and 175 pound senior, had an amazing night against Portland State, completing 345 yards and four touchdowns. His performance set NCAA Division 1-AA, Big Sky, and Idaho school records for the most yards ever in a single game and for the highest average per carry — 17.3 yards. He also broke the total school yardage record by an astounding 62 yards.

From then on, however, it was all downhill for the Vandals, as they returned to a leaky Kibbie Dome and a 16-14 loss to the University of Montana Grizzlies, which dropped them to 3-3 on the year. Any hope for a Vandal victory was shattered with only 24 seconds left, when a Montanan

RUSSELL DAVIS (3) scampers through Idaho State defenders, heading towards the goal line. Davis won the Big Sky rushing title with an average of 111.7 yards per game.

linebacker picked-off a Hobart pass deep in Montana territory to end the Vandals come-from-behind threat.

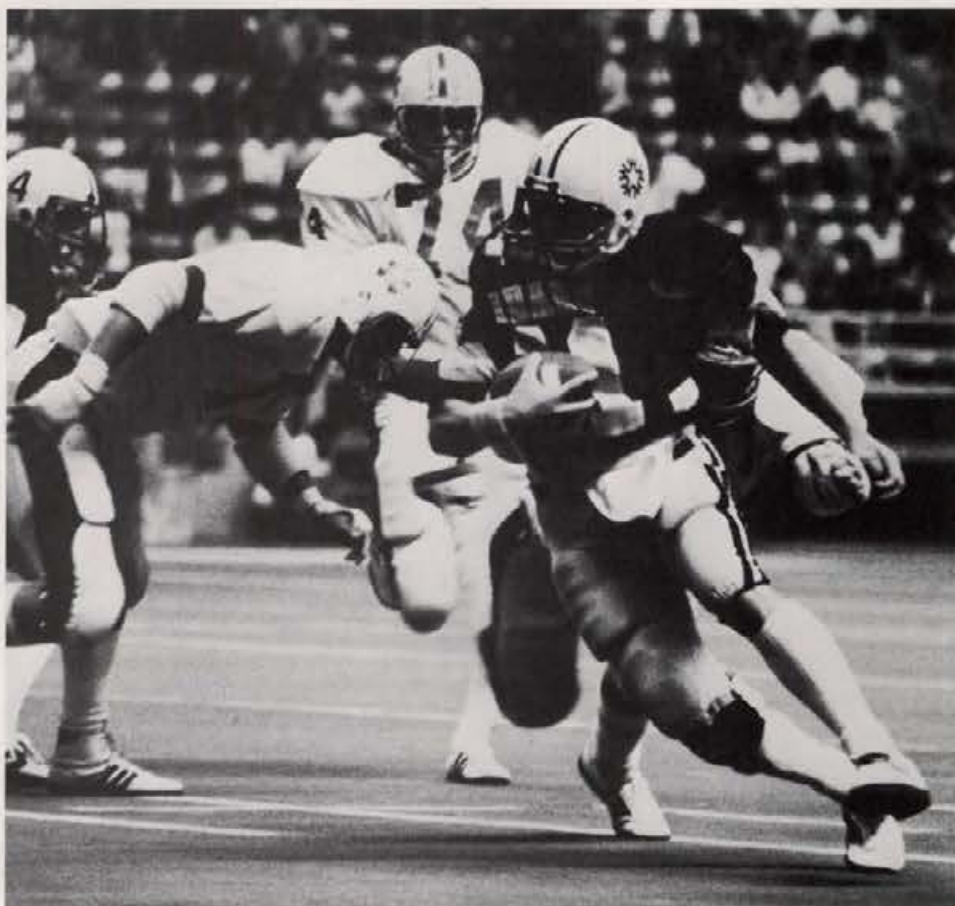
The next week, Idaho traveled to Bozeman to play the Montana State University Bobcats. After leading 21-0 in the first half, the Vandals were shocked by an inspiring Montana State comeback, which closed the gap to 28-26. With seven seconds left, Montana State's kicker split the uprights with a 27-yard field goal and put the Vandals officially out of the conference title race. Idaho's overall record dropped to a dismal 3-4.

Homecoming brought Nevada-Reno but even the traditional festivities of Homecoming weren't enough to inspire the downhearted Vandals as they bowed to the Wolfpack 23-14 in the only afternoon home game of the season. The 14,000 Vandal

continued



POSITIONING HIMSELF for the defensive play, Fred Jennings (41), senior cornerback picks off three passes in the opening game against Simon Fraser. Jennings finished among the league leaders in interceptions.

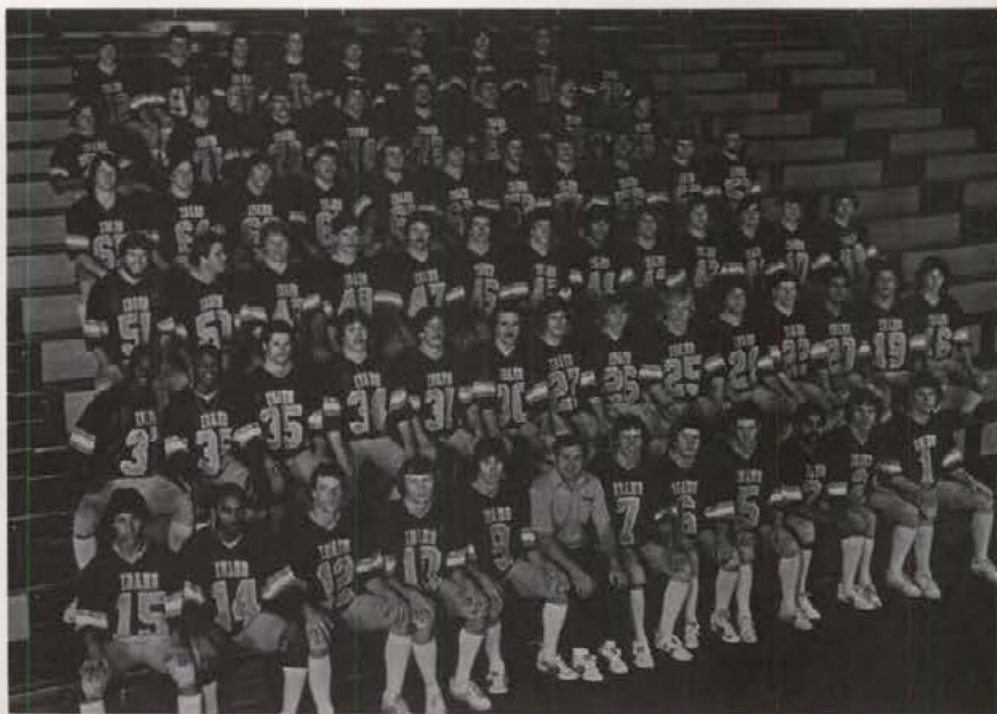


BACK-UP sophomore quarterback Mark Vigil (11) finds a hole in the Simon Fraser defense and heads downfield. Vigil, bothered all season by knee injuries, later withdrew from school.



TWO VANDAL DEFENDERS desperately try to drag down a Boise State runningback. No other game featured rougher hitting than the season ending clash with the Broncos.

OBVIOUSLY UNHAPPY with the outcome of the play, sophomore running back Minio Brouse shouts encouragement to his fellow teammates.



FOOTBALL TEAM FRONT ROW: Jim Green, Paul Pitre, Scott Auker, Scott Widdison, Ken Hobart, Coach Jerry Davitch, Jack Klein, Pete O'Brien, Doug Kircher, Russell Davis, Calvin Loveall, Mike Talley. **SECOND ROW:** John Buren, Dean Davis, Wally Jones, Randy Zimmerman, Curtis Bacca, Dave Jeranko, Bob Mars, Joey Neidhold, Kelly Miller, Brian Bofto, Mike Keogh, Rick Love, Minio Brouse, Carmen Espinoza. **THIRD ROW:** Todd Fryhover, Ross Sorce, Chris Seidel, Gerry Nelson, Darby Lewis, Larry Ziegler, Tim Payne, Frank Moreno, Howard Wilcox, Boyce Bailey, Greg Jennings, Bill Caton, Jeff Leary. **FOURTH ROW:** Bob Rankin, Bob Wartella, Dave Frohnen, Steve Seman, Greg Peck, Shawn Jackson, Curtis Kruger, Larry White, Kina Sua, Lance West, Jay Wolf. **FIFTH ROW:** Kevin Auxier, David Thorsen, Greg Deigh, Bruce Fery, Tony Cotta, Richard Vesco, Matt Watson, John Alwine. **BACK ROW:** Sam Merriman, Lloyd Williamson, Kurt Vestman, Pat Fullenwider, John Fortner, Jay Hayes, Dan Saao, Tom Coombs, Paul Griffin.

FUMBLE! Junior defensive end Lloyd Williamson (90) and three teammates scramble for a loose ball.



Vandal Tears

fans who filed out of the Dome after the game knew that "The Gold Rush" had ended.

League-leading and nationally ranked rival, Idaho State faced the Vandals on Halloween night in the Kibbie Dome. At first, it looked as if Idaho may play a spoiler's role, as they took a surprising 14-10 lead early in the fourth quarter; however, the Bengals rallied for two late touchdowns to end the Vandals' hopes of a winning season.

GANG TACKLING was the rule in Idaho's 45-43 loss to Boise State, as the Vandal defensive unit pins a Bronco ball carrier in the fourth quarter action.

"I really feel bad for the team," Coach Davitch said after the game. "I'm starting to feel like a parent who's watching his kid go through a terrible experience."

The experiences didn't get better for the Vandals either as they secured the cellar spot in the conference the next weekend with a 24-3 loss at the hands of Northern Arizona. It was the Vandals' worst performance of the season.

There were no more excuses to be given, and the next week brought the news of the "letting go" of Davitch and his staff.

Arch-rival Boise State, the defending national champions and co-leaders in the Big Sky race, visited the Kibbie Dome two weeks later.

From the beginning of the game, it looked like a rout, as the Broncos pulled away for a 35-7 lead and later a 35-14 halftime

advantage. It seemed at that point, as if the Vandals would end the season in humiliation.

After falling behind by another touchdown, 42-14, the Vandals went on a spree, scoring four touchdowns in the second half, interrupted by only a Bronco field goal. The field goal was just what the Broncos needed to beat the Vandals 45-43.

Despite the loss, the team came together in the second half for their best performance of the year, giving Vandal fans something to be proud of.

Although Idaho was faced with adversity all season the team never gave up hope. And that, in its self, is something to be proud of.

Clint Kendrick □



A Disappointing Finish to a Successful Season

Most volleyball teams would be content with a 29-18 season record and a second place regional tournament finish but no. coach Amanda Burk and her Vandal spikers.

Because of a rash of injuries and health problems, the Vandals dropped two matches to Boise State in the regionals and were forced to settle for the runner-up spot. "We should have beaten Boise," said Burk. "We lost one of our best players, Beth Johns . . . she played in the first game and we won

it, but we hurt too much to win the next two."

The team also lost a couple of other players because of illness during the tournament.

The Vandals, however expected to be invited as an at-large team to the nationals in Colorado Springs, Colorado.

The executive committee, picked two other teams over Idaho and dashed the Vandal spikers' hopes of bettering their 1980 finish of ninth in the nation.

"I was extremely disappointed in the
continued



NEWCOMER Kelly Gibbons (10) misjudges a set and pays for it the hard way.

VANDAL SPIKERS Jenny Rothstrom and Patti Bennett go up for a set-spike play at Boise State.





TOGETHERNESS is a sign of a successful team and Idaho's spikers showed such closeness during their campaign.



GOING UP for a spike against rival Boise State, Jenny Rothstrom (3) shows skill & determination in accomplishing one of the 387 kills she scored for the Vandals during the season.

Women's Volleyball
Won 29 Lost 18

	UI	OP
Washington State	1	2
Spokane Falls	2	1
Whitworth College	2	0
Carroll College	2	0
Montana	1	2
Spokane Falls	2	3
Carroll College	2	0
Washington State J.V.	2	0
Whitworth College	2	0
Big Bend	2	0
Edmonds	2	0
Pudget Sound	2	0
Edmonds	2	1
Whitworth College	2	0
Gonzaga	3	0
Montana	0	3
Weber State	3	0
Utah	2	3
Montana	0	3
Eastern Washington	3	0
Washington State	3	1
Gonzaga	3	0
Simon Fraser	1	2
Oregon State	1	2
Utah	1	2
Simon Fraser	2	0
Eastern Washington	3	0
Angelo State	1	2
Florida Southern	2	0
Southwest Texas State	2	0
Texas Lutheran	1	2
Florida International	2	0
Colorado College	2	1
Sam Houston State	1	2
Lewis-Clark State	3	0
Boise State	2	3
Whitworth	0	3
Lewis-Clark State	3	1
Boise State	2	3
Washington State	1	3
University of Calgary	3	0
Montana Tech	2	0
Lewis-Clark State	2	0
Boise State	1	2
Western Washington	2	0
Boise State	0	2

Successful Season

committee's decision," said Burk. "I felt, and so did a lot of other coaches, that we should have been there in the finals."

Even with the unfortunate early end to the team's season, there were many bright spots during the year.

Five players were named to the All-Interstate League's first and second place teams.

Sophomores Jenny Rothstrom and Pam Ford were selected to play on the first team.

Rothstrom led the Vandals in receiving serves, defensive saves, stuff blocks and was second in kills.

Ford paced the team in assists, kills and defensive saves.

Team captain, Linda Kelling, a junior from Lyons, Colorado; Patti Bennet, a junior from Sandpoint; and Beth Johns, a sophomore from Yakima, WA were named to the second team.

Although the team's goal of improving last year's finish wasn't realized, prospects for the future look promising. □

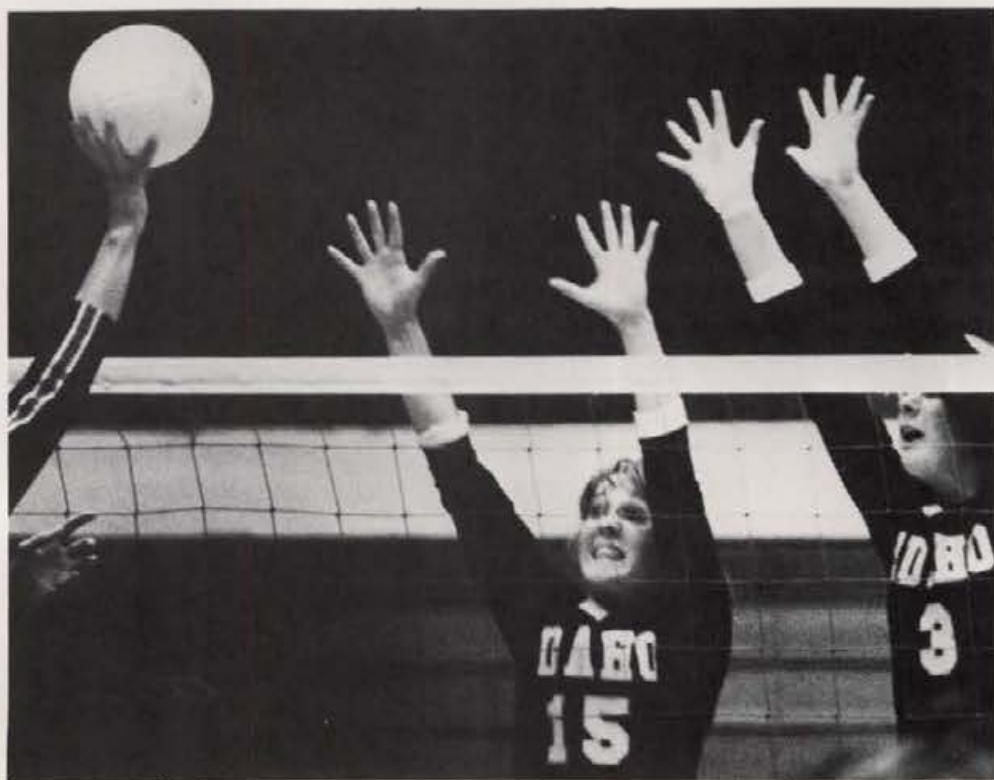


VOLLEYBALL TEAM FRONT ROW: Pam Ford, Kelly Gibbons. **SECOND ROW:** Patti Bennett, Jenny Rothstrom, Beth Johns. **BACK ROW:** Coach Amanda Burk, Linda Kelling, Julie Holsinger, Laura Burns, Manager Deanna Barr and Asst. Coach Pam Bradetich.





BLOCKING SPIKES is one of the most exciting plays in volleyball. Laura Burns (15) and Jenny Rothstrom (3) work together to perform such a block.



VANDAL Pam Ford shows perfect form in spiking the ball. Ford was later selected for the Interstate League's first team.

CONGRATULATIONS greet Laura Burns (5) after a successful kill against Boise.

A Tale of 2 Teams — Women Dominate as Men Rebuild

While Idaho's football and volleyball teams were capturing most of the students' attention during the autumn months, the women's cross country team was on its way to an impressive finish in a very successful season.

The harriers made people take notice of their winning ways when they bettered their AIAW Division II National finish from the previous year.

With a fourth place team finish, the UI thinclads bettered last year's seventh place and also beat their 1979 finish of ninth.

The overall winner and national champion for the second consecutive year was Patsy Sharples, the junior sensation from Fisk

Men's Cross Country

Pelleuer Invitational	1st of 7 teams
Fort Casey Invitational	7th of 19 teams
Eastern Washington Invitational	2nd of 8 teams
Idaho Invitational	2nd of 4 teams
Big Sky	8th of 8 teams

CHECKING OUT the other running action, freshman Sherrie Crang and Regina Carrigan await their next races at the UI Invitational.



MENS' CROSS COUNTRY TEAM: Jim McKean, Brad Webber, Joe Dasso, Mark Rogers, Don Rondeau, Frank Knapp, John Trott, Kevin Wolf.



Hoek, South Africa. She finished the race in 17:34, a course record and the fastest time for all division runners in AIAW Competition.

According to Roger Norris, head coach, Sharples performed outstandingly for the Vandals. He also praised Sherrie Crang, a freshman from Vancouver, Wash., who has been consistently Idaho's second ranked runner. Crang, suffering from the flu, still finished eighteenth overall with a time of 19:15 which was well off her normal pace. Norris called her performance "gutsy."

Lee Ann Roloff, a senior from Boise, ended her intercollegiate career with a 33rd

overall finish in 19:38.

"Lee Ann ran very, very well," Norris said. "I'm glad to see her end her career so well. It was a great performance. She has been consistent for us the last two years."

Sandy Kristjanson, a junior transfer from Seattle, finished 32nd overall with a time of 19:36. She was also a steady runner for the Vandals finishing as Idaho's third-ranked runner during the season.

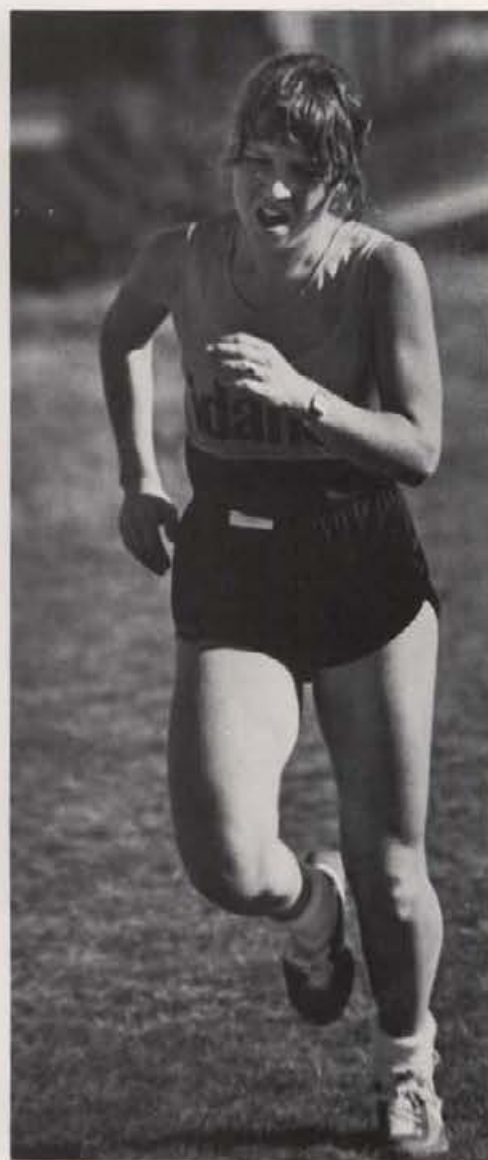
Coach Norris' new policy of entering tougher meets seemed to help the team. During the regular season, the team out-ran such Division I powers as UCLA, Washington, Brigham Young, and Utah State, and still finished no lower than fourth

in any of its meets during the season. This included the prestigious Stanford Invitational, which consisted of the ten best teams in the west; the Old Faithful Invitational, the Big-10 Division I teams; the Pac-10; the WAC, and the Nationals held in Pocatello.

For the men's cross country team, a lack of experience was the main factor contributing to a poor showing in the Big Sky Championships.

Coach Mike Keller lost three of his top runners to graduation forcing a rebuilding season. The team finished last in the Big Sky meet to end a disappointing season.

continued



ANTICIPATING the finish of a long race, freshman Julia Fudge heads into the home stretch.

VANDALS John Trott and Andy Harvey set the pace for the rest of the pack. The men took second in the Idaho Invitational.

Two Teams

Coach Keller said in order to finish higher than last season, "We would have to get a season best performance by everyone on the team (in the Big Sky meet)."

This, however, did not happen. No one on the seven-member team ran as well as expected.

Junior John Trott was the leading Vandal, placing 27th with a time of 33:30. Freshman Andy Harvey followed closely in 28th place with 33:32.

Keller, however, will have the nucleus of his squad returning next year. The experience should lead to better-developed talent and, hopefully, a winning season. □



WOMEN'S CROSS COUNTRY TEAM FRONT ROW: Regina Corrigan, Kelly Warren, Rhonda Allen, Julia Fudge, Sonia Blackstock, Jenny Ord. **BACK ROW:** Coach Roger Norris, Sandy Kristjanson, LeeAnn Roloff, Serrie Crang, Caroline Carbtree, Patsy Sharples, Helen Waterhouse, Asst. Coach Rick Bartlett.



STRUGGLING to overcome his Eastern Oregon opponent, Joe Dasso eyes the finish line.

CONCENTRATING ON every step, Andy Harvey is determined to finish the race.



Women's Cross Country

Old Faithful Invitational	2nd of 9 teams
Fort Casey Invitational	1st of 19 teams
Stanford Invitational	4th of 17 teams
Oregon Track Club Invitational	4th of 10 teams
Idaho Invitational	1st of 3 teams
Regionals	2nd of 8 teams
AIAW National Meet	4th of 19 teams



NATIONAL CHAMPION Patsy Sharples sets the pace for the other competitors.

A Winner Every Time

The runner passes the starter with five laps remaining in the race. Her breathing can be heard in the press box, her nearest competitor has already been lapped in the 10,000m run and still she drives on.

She approaches the starter for the gun lap and she kicks the final 400. Why? The race, in all essence, has already been won. Still she strives for a better performance. She is an AIAW Division II competitor and with the finish of the race she has set qualifying times for the national meet of both her division and Division I.

She is Patsy Sharples of the University of Idaho women's track and field team.

What did she do at the AIAW Division II meet? She emerged the winner of the 3000m, 5000m and 10,000m.

Sharples is a rare athlete who has the ability to have four hard workouts a week and not break down, according to UI coach Roger Norris. "Some athletes would develop knee or ankle problems or lose sleep or have a low red blood count under such hard workouts," Norris explained. "She has a tremendous resilience."

Sharples has garnered two AIAW championships. They include winning the Division II national cross country meet and the 3000m race at the AIAW Indoor Track and Field Championship featuring

the top intercollegiate runners from all divisions in the country.

"Winning is her gratification," Norris said. "Winning the 3000m indoor means more to her than the AIAW cross country crown. There is always the 'asterisk' in Division II and people think that it is not a top notch meet although there are many outstanding athletes in that division. In the AIAW Indoor meet, there was no asterisk, it was open competition."

According to Norris, Sharples actually didn't begin to show her ability until mid-May during the outdoor track season. "All her wins to that point were nothing compared to her performances from that point," Norris said. "She is currently ranked 9th in the world in the 10k and 3rd in the U.S. She is just outstanding."

Sharples took second in the 10k at the AIAW Division I National meet in a time of 33:34.9. The time set a record in her home country of South Africa, and was the third fastest U.S. time. She defeated the North Carolina State running team of Julie and Mary Shea, sisters.

Sharples went on to take fifth in the 5000m at the Austin, Texas site in 16:29.5 to set another South African record.

Later in the season, she went on to the TAC meet where she placed second to Joan Benoit with a time of 34:12.

Ann Rice □

A Solid Gold Season

At the beginning of the basketball season not even the most loyal Vandal fans actually believed that the team could make it through their challenging non-conference schedule undefeated.

Sure, the Vandals had just completed their finest season ever going 25-4 in sweeping the Big Sky Championships. Yes, they were returning three starters to the team and were picked as the conference pre-season favorites. Still it just seemed too

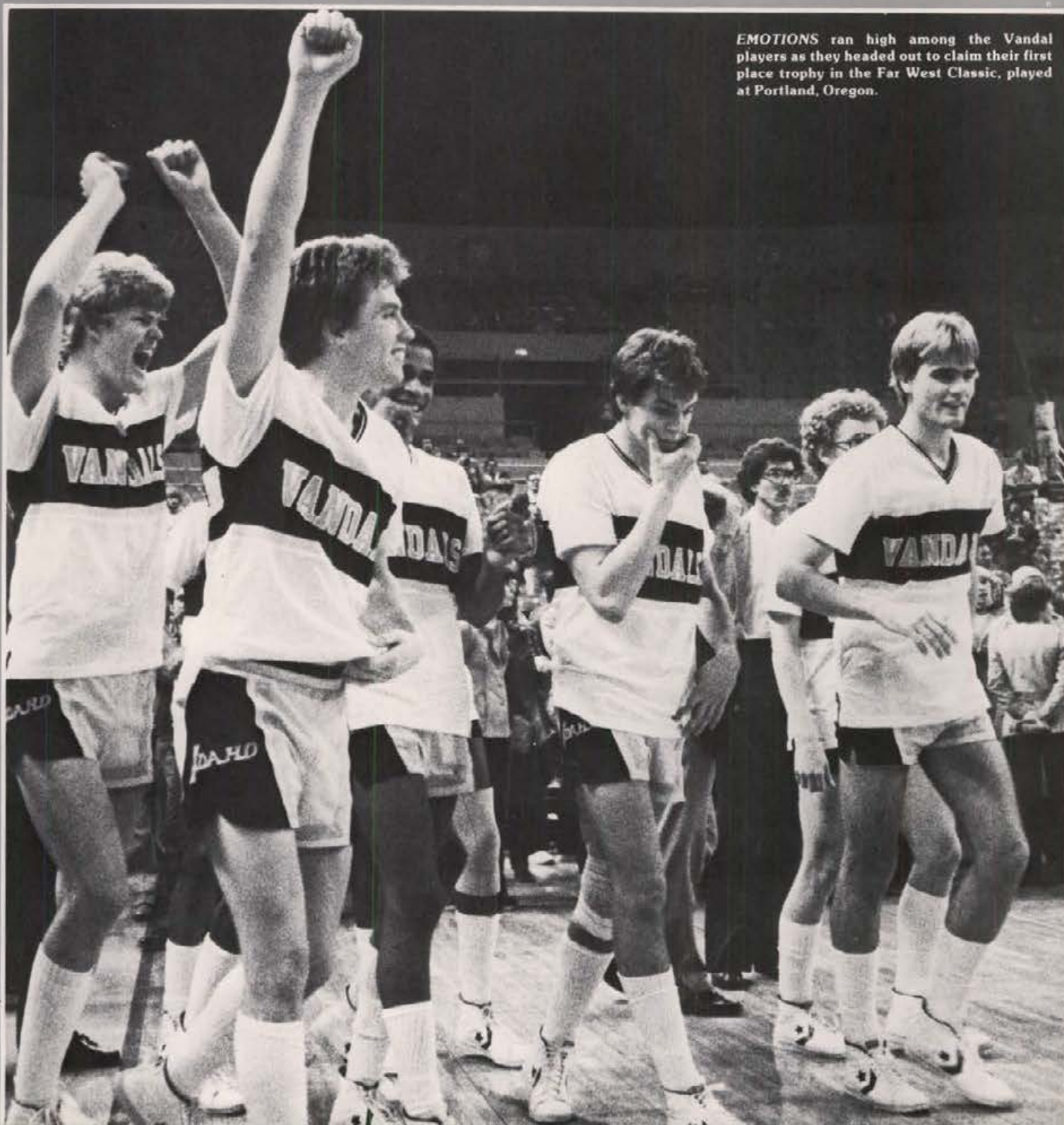
much to expect the team to defeat such powerhouses as Washington, Washington State, and the talented teams that make up the prestigious Far West Classic. Indeed, the Vandals of '82 had a tough act to follow.

But, with great team play and individual efforts, the Vandals grabbed the attention of the entire nation as they cruised through their 11 non-conference games and cracked the Associated Press Top 20 rankings for the first time in the school's history.

Idaho started their season with two blowouts at home of smaller schools, Doane College, 94-56, and Concordia College 96-47.

The first real test for the Vandals came next as they traveled to Seattle to meet Pac-10 contender Washington. The game wasn't even close as Idaho shocked the Huskies' home crowd with a convincing 86-61 blowout.

Washington State was next on the



EMOTIONS ran high among the Vandal players as they headed out to claim their first place trophy in the Far West Classic, played at Portland, Oregon.

schedule, as a large Idaho crowd followed the team over to Pullman and out-screamed the subdued WSU crowd. After a close first half, the Vandals erupted to crush the Cougars, 68-48.

In the next two weeks the Vandals knocked off Western Montana 59-49, St. Martin's 86-53, and squeaked by tough San Jose State 48-45 to bring their record to 7-0, heading into the Far West Classic, America's most renowned holiday tournament.

In the opening round Idaho was matched against Big-Eight member Iowa State. The

Vandals, not considered a serious threat by the tournament teams, disposed of the Cyclones in relatively easy fashion, 88-68.

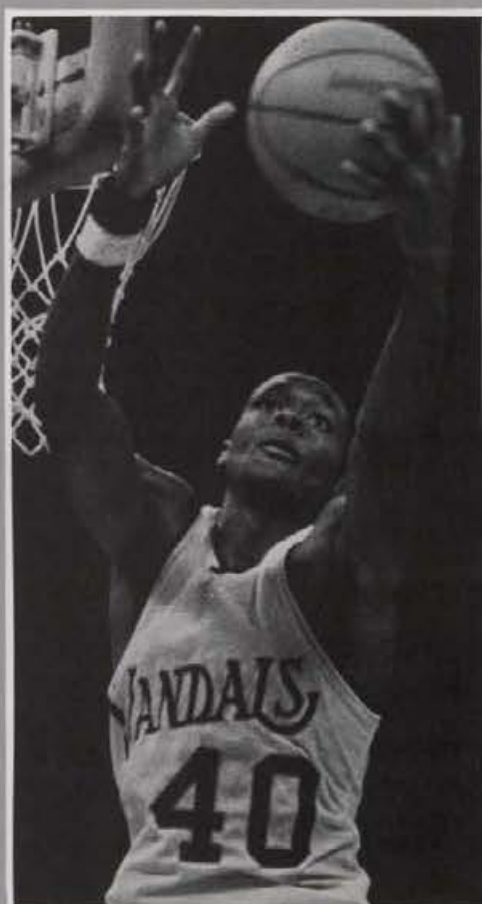
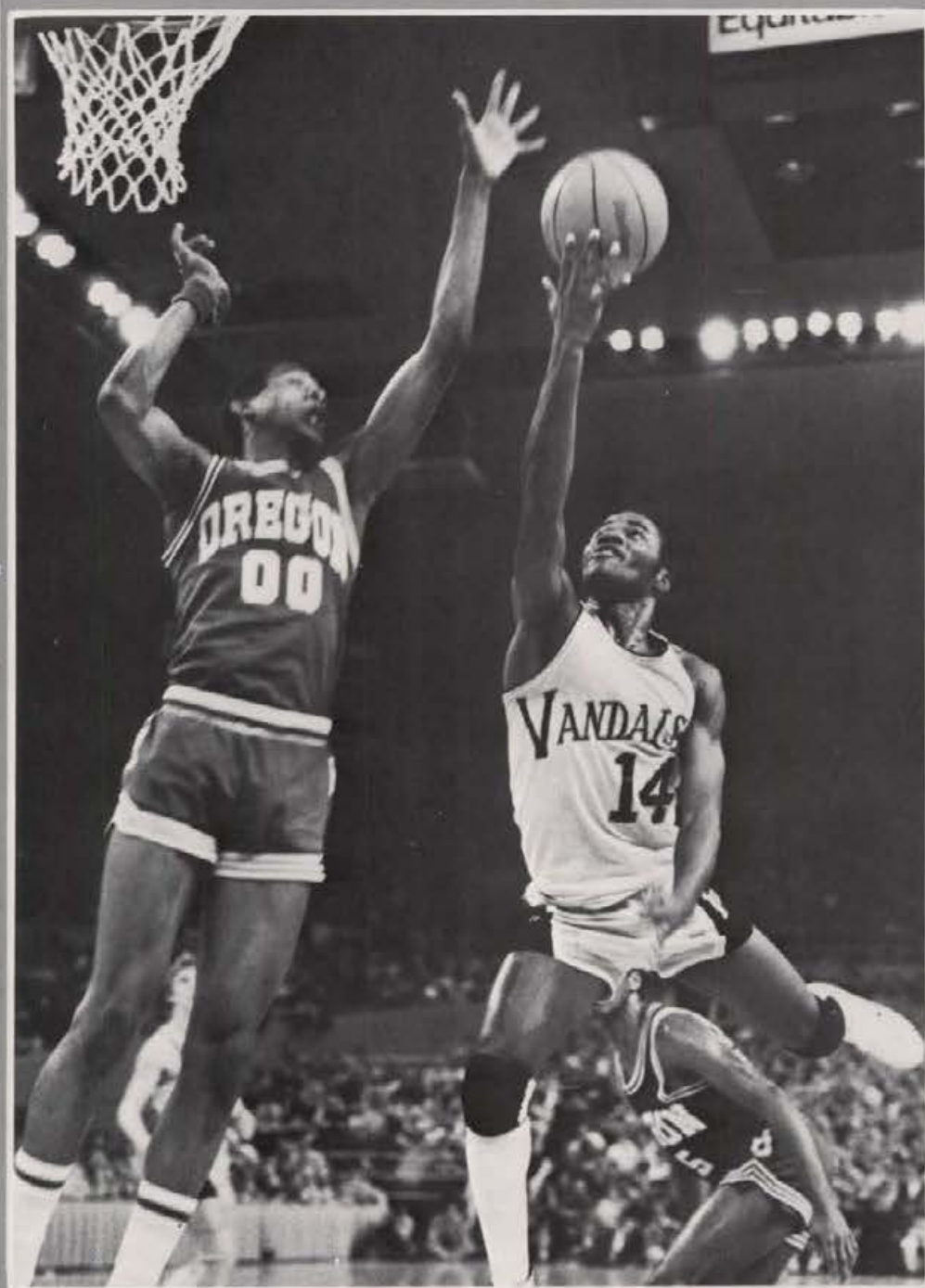
Fifteenth-ranked Oregon State, the tournament hosts and favorites to win the title, was the next team to discover the tough Vandals. By blowing out the Beavers 71-49, the Vandals drew national attention and left the Beavers fans with their mouths open. The win was the biggest in Idaho history.

Heading into the championship game there were still some non-believers among

the Oregon fans. But Idaho quickly fixed that with a 81-62 runaway over the University of Oregon. Kenny Owens gunned in 32 points in the game to grab Most Valuable Player honors for the tournament.

The Vandals wrapped up the non-conference schedule with a hard-fought 65-57 win over the Gonzaga Bulldogs. The victory raised Idaho's season record to 11-0 and the AP listed the Vandals as number 18 in the next poll. But there was still a long road ahead.

continued



REBOUNDING is a crucial part of every game. Junior center Kelvin Smith rises to the backboard to nab this missed shot.

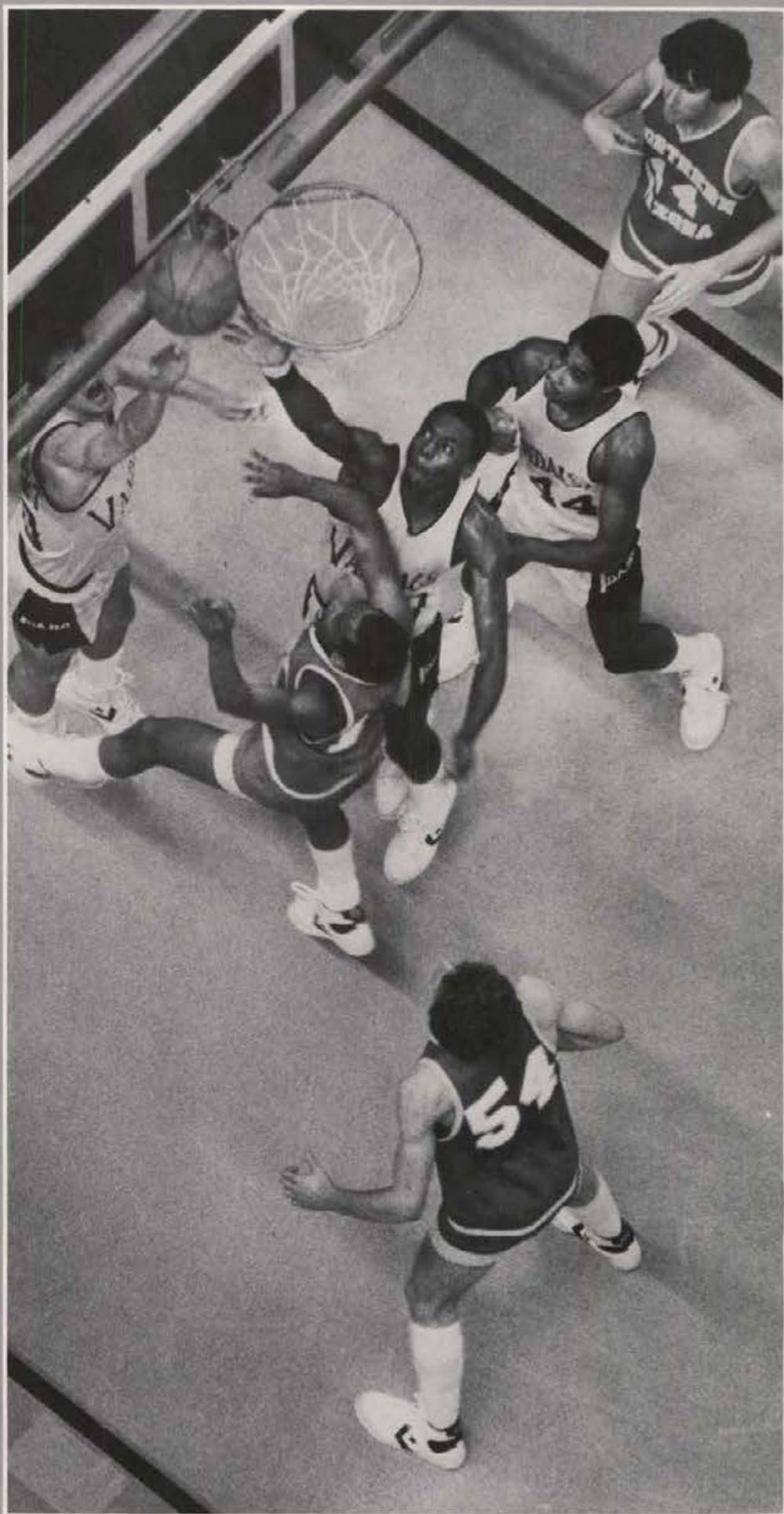
FLYING HIGH with his natural grace, Kenny Owens (14) rises above the defender to score a basket in the championship game of the Far West Classic. Owens demonstrated his incredible talent throughout the tournament, claiming the Most Valuable Player Award.

RISING ABOVE two Northern Arizona opponents, Phil Hopson catches the ball and heads in for the slam dunk.



DESPITE CONSTANT PRESSURE from a Montana State defender, junior forward Phil Hopson puts up a successful shot as his opponent watches it fall through the net.

A TOPSIDE VIEW of a missed shot shows the importance of positioning for rebounds. Gordie Herbert (20) and Kelvin Smith (40) battle a Northern Arizona opponent for possession.



Solid Gold

With the non-conference games behind them, the Vandals began to focus their attention on the always-tough Big Sky Conference schedule.

The first league game also proved to be one of the toughest as the Vandals traveled to Nevada-Reno and beat the highly-touted Wolfpack 72-66 in double overtime. The next night, still feeling the effects of the Reno game, Idaho limped into Flagstaff and pulled out a 59-46 win over Northern Arizona. The victory lifted them up to 14th in the Associated Press (AP) poll and 11th in the United Press International (UPI).

With a *Sports Illustrated* photographer and reporter on the scene, the Vandals

IDAHO'S SWARMING DEFENSE proved to be a major factor during the entire season. Kenny Owens (14) sticks like glue to the ball-handler, while Kevin Smith (40) and Brian Kellerman guard the two closest Nevada-Reno players.

came home to beat Idaho State 73-62 and Weber State 59-44 to take full control of the conference race. The two victories also helped Idaho crack the top 10 for the first time as both major polls ranked them eighth.

But the undefeated record couldn't last forever and the Vandals found that out the next weekend.

Playing three road games in four days, the Vandals finally fell victim to Montana. After whipping Montana State 49-38, Idaho lost to the Montana Grizzlies 51-53 on a last-second shot. The first loss was hard to take, but the Vandals had little time to think about it. In just two nights they would be in South Bend, Indiana to take on the Fighting Irish of Norte Dame.

From the very beginning of the Notre Dame game it looked like Idaho would blow out the Irish as they took a 26-8 lead in the first half. A long road trip and the spirited Notre Dame crowd finally caught up to the Vandals though, as the Fighting Irish rallied

to a 50-48 overtime win.

A week's rest did wonders for the Vandals as they crushed Boise State 91-59. They went on in the next two weeks to roll over Northern Arizona 72-60, Nevada-Reno 91-79, Weber State 71-62, and Idaho State 77-50 to bring their overall record to 21-2, while their conference record stood at 10-1. The win over Reno set a new attendance record as 9,500 fans jammed into the Dome.

Revenge was the main factor in Vandal's next victory, a 71-58 rout of Montana. The win assured Idaho of hosting the Big Sky Playoffs as they wrapped up first place in the conference.

Idaho rounded out its regular season with a 77-63 win over Montana State and a hard fought 83-77 victory over Boise State. The win over the Broncos lifted the Vandals to their highest national ranking ever — sixth, as they headed into the Big Sky Playoffs.

continued



Solid Gold

It was obvious that Idaho wouldn't be able to sit back and relax during the playoffs, but few people actually thought they would have too much trouble with their opening opponent, Weber State.

The Wildcats, who had been beaten handily by the Vandals twice during the season, put up a fight that Idaho players and fans wouldn't soon forget.

In the first half it looked like a typical Vandal game as Idaho piled up a 12-point lead. Weber State refused to give up and came from behind to hold the lead with less than two minutes to play. However, experience payed off, and the Vandals pulled through for a 57-55 victory.

Things were not much easier the next night as Idaho met Nevada-Reno, which beat Montana in the semi-finals for the championship.

After falling behind 35-34 at the end of the first half, the Vandal crowd decided it was time to step in. So with the never-ending encouragement of the crowd the Vandals pulled together and knocked off Reno 85-80 for their second consecutive Big Sky title.

"I really think playing at home was it. The crowd made the difference," said Coach Don Monson.

Despite the two wins, Idaho fell to eighth in the next AP poll. But with the Big Sky title under their belt, the team and students smiled and sat back to wait for the teams National Collegiate Athletic Association (NCAA) seeding.

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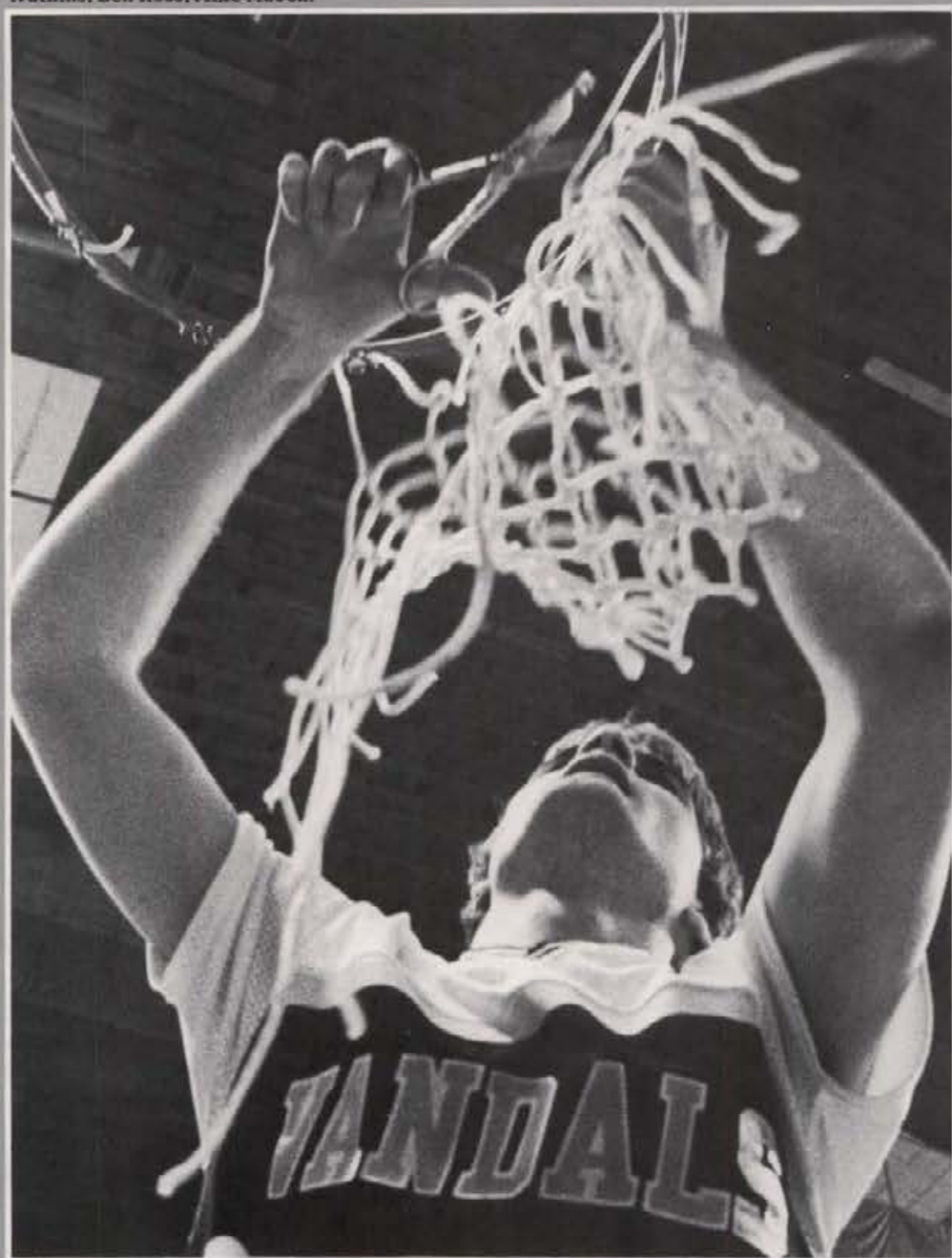
UNDER THE BASKET things can get quite rough. Phil Hopson (44) and Gordie Herbert (20) fight, along with three Nevada-Reno players, for the ball in the tension-filled Big Sky Championship game.

MOST VALUABLE PLAYER Kenny Owens receives his award from Governor John Evans and two Big Sky Officials. Owens, a senior, pumped in 27 points to lead all scorers in the title game.





MEN'S BASKETBALL FRONT ROW: Assistant Coach Barry Collier, Head Coach Don Monson, Assistant Coach Rod Snook. **BACK ROW:** Ken Owens, Matt Haskins, Brian Kellerman, Zane Frasier, Phil Hopson, Kelvin Smith, Kevin Haatvedt, Pete Prigge, Antwine Murchison, Gordie Herbert, Freeman Watkins, Ben Ross, Mike Maben.



Men's Basketball

Won 27, Lost 3

	UI	OP
Doane	94	56
Concordia	96	47
Washington	86	61
Washington State	68	48
Western Montana	59	49
St. Martin's	86	53
San Jose State	48	45
Iowa State	88	68
Oregon State	71	49
Oregon	81	62
Gonzaga	65	57
Nevada-Reno	72	66
Northern Arizona	59	46
Idaho State	73	62
Weber State	59	44
Montana State	49	38
Montana	51	53
Notre Dame	48	50
Boise State	91	59
Northern Arizona	72	60
Nevada-Reno	91	79
Weber State	71	62
Idaho State	77	50
Montana	71	58
Montana State	77	63
Boise State	88	77
Weber State	57	55
Nevada-Reno	85	80
Iowa	69	67
Oregon State	42	60

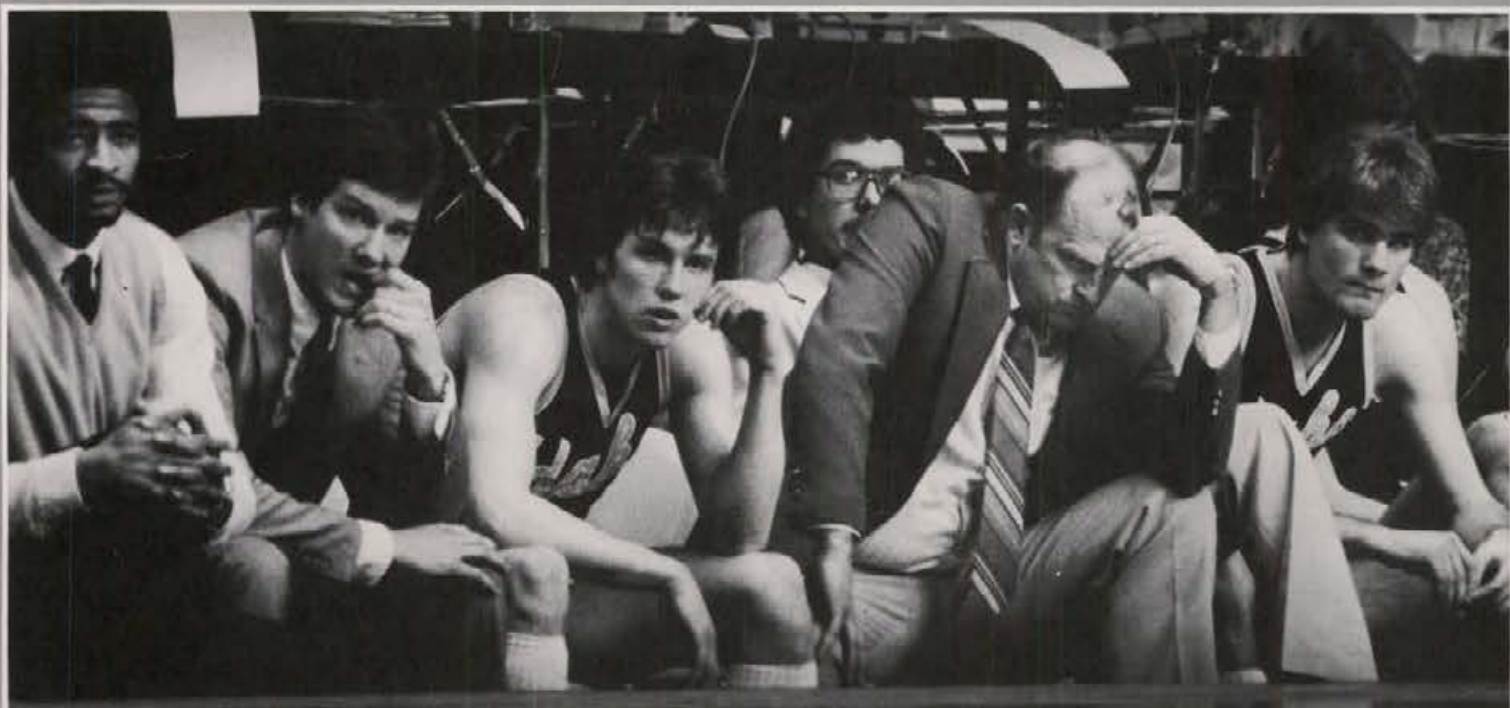


SHOOTING OVER the outstretched arms of Reno's Greg Palm (44), Kelvin Smith (40) takes careful aim at the basket.

ENJOYING the after-game rituals, Pete Prigge cuts the final strands of the net. Prigge, a sophomore, was the Vandals' sixth man and played an important role in their season-long success.

THE END OF A DREAM was near and it could be seen on each face along the Vandal bench. Oregon State pulled away to win the Western Regional semi-final game in Provo, Utah.

SLAM DUNK! Kelvin Smith rams one home as teammates Phil Hopson (44) and Gordie Herbert (20) look on. The basket was a crucial one as it gave Idaho the momentum it needed to hold off Iowa in the 69-67 over-time thriller.



Making the 'Sweet Sixteen'

The seeding that Idaho received for their second trip to the NCAA tournament couldn't have been much better. They were placed number three in the Western Region, which meant they received a bye and would play their second round game in Pullman, Washington, merely eight miles from the UI campus.

Iowa, one of the Big Ten Conference's best teams was the Vandals first opponent. The game was close throughout and held the record crowd of 12,340 nearly spellbound from the onset.

With the score tied 57-57 and time running out in regulation play, Idaho guard Kenny Owens lofted a long shot from the right corner, but the shot bounced off the rim and fell harmlessly to the court, forcing an overtime.

There were 15 seconds left in the extra-period with the score tied at 67, and the Vandals had the ball out and ran the clock down to three seconds, when Brian Kellerman fired a shot at the basket.

The ball was just short and glanced off the inside of the rim. It then bounced off the back of the rim, went a couple of feet into

the air and dramatically fell through the basket with the clock at zero.

The shot brought the partisan Idaho crowd skyrocketing out of their seats. Kellerman bounced for joy and Coach Monson ran across the court to hug his family. It was Idaho's first-ever NCAA tournament win, and with the victory, Idaho advanced to Provo, Utah, to meet Oregon State in the Western Regional Semi-finals.

Idaho routed Oregon State 71-49 in the semi-finals of the Far West Classic in December. However, the OSU team that the Vandals faced in the NCAA semi-finals looked nothing like the one they had upset earlier in the season.

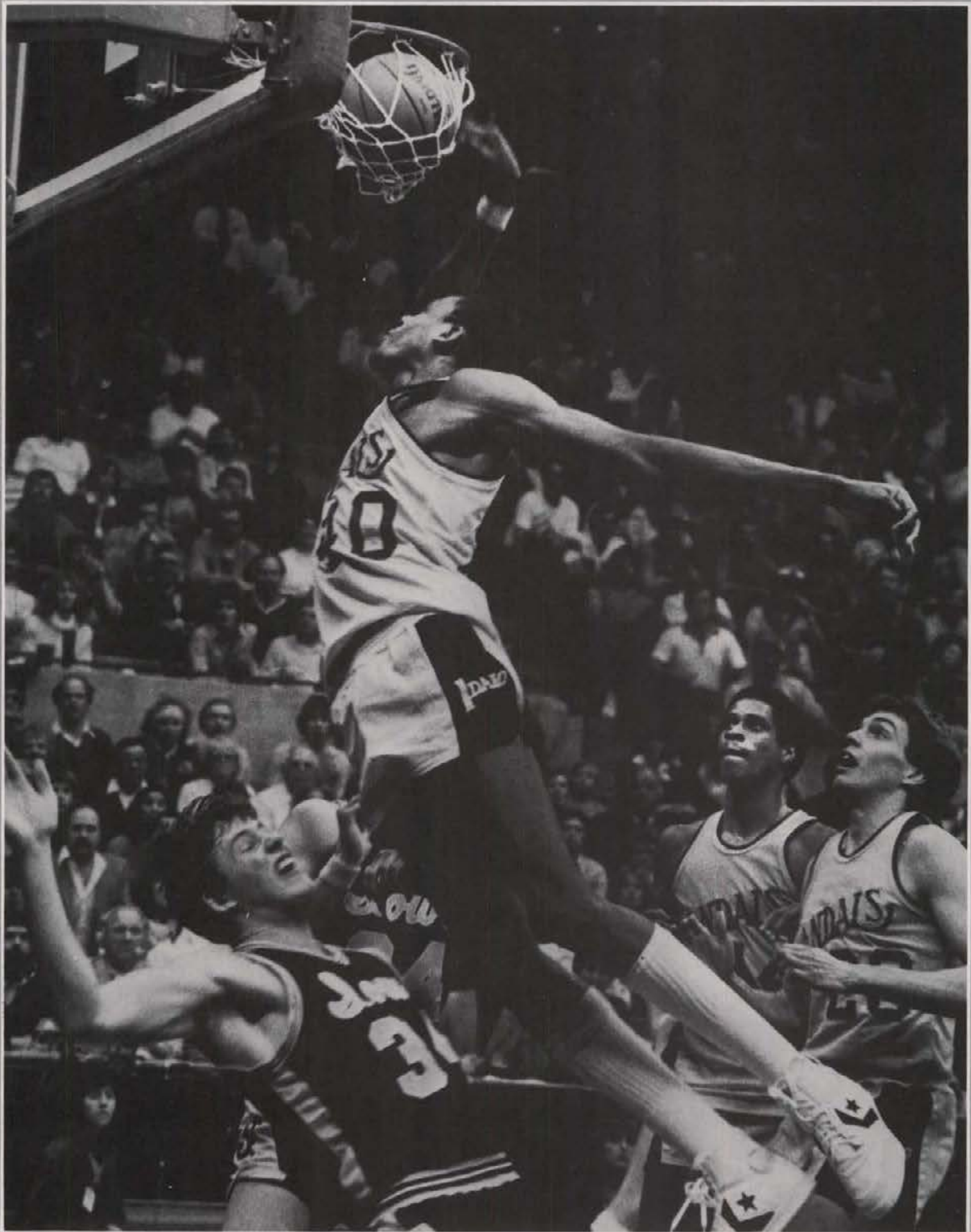
This time their surprise was on Idaho as the Beavers pulled away to beat the Vandals 60-42, advancing to the finals and sending Idaho home.

Suddenly, the dream was over. But the warm memories would be with team members and fans for many years to come. The Vandals had brought respect to the university's athletic program and to the Big Sky Conference.

Clint Kendrick □



GUARDED CLOSELY by an Iowa opponent, Gordie Herbert searches for a teammate to pass the ball to during the Vandal's second round game in Pullman, Washington.



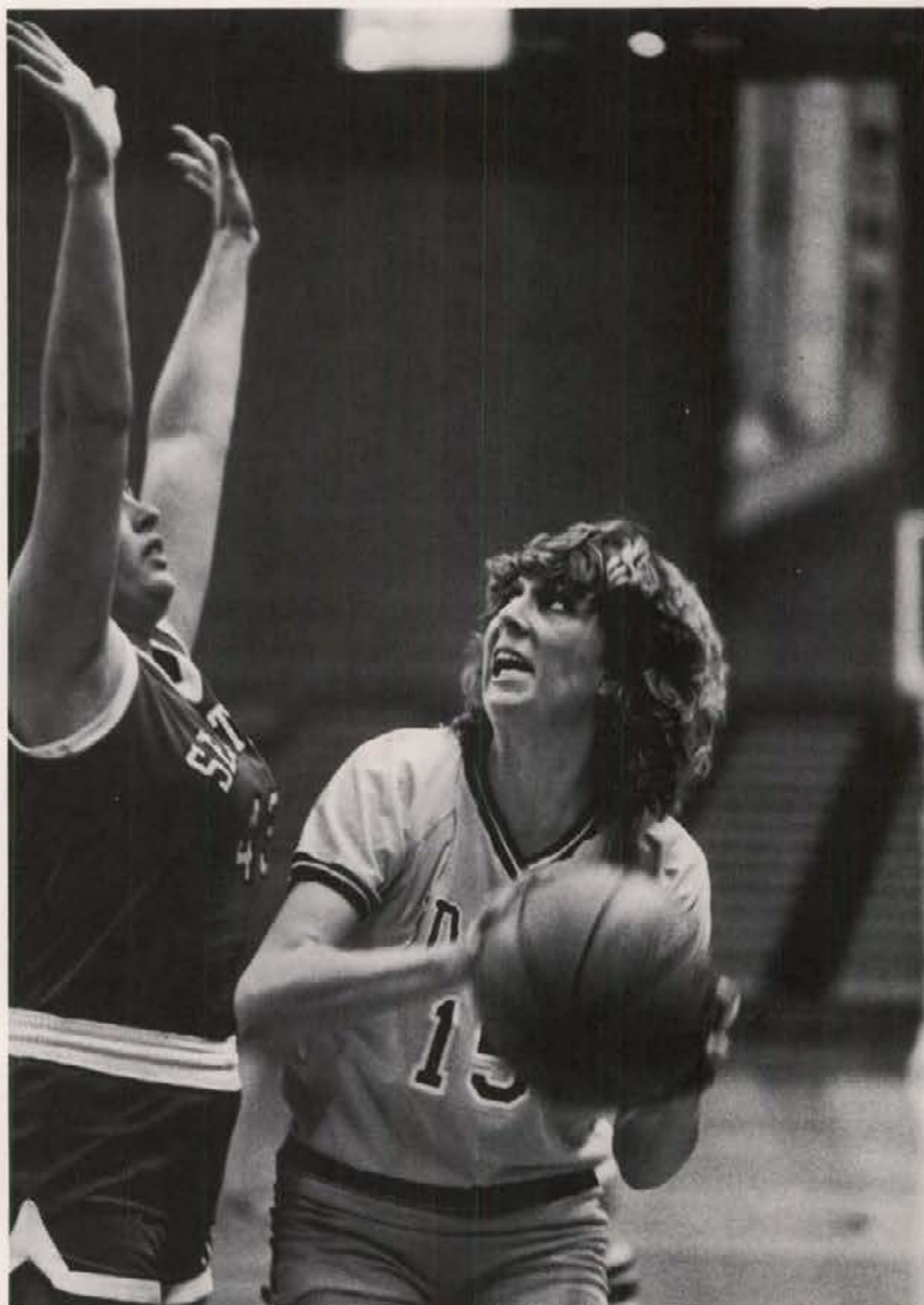
Shooting to the Top

Women's Basketball

Won 27, Lost 5

	UI	OP
Alaska/Anchorage	84	59
Montana State	97	69
Weber State	69	80
Boise State	75	66
Washington State	76	65
Eastern Washington	70	74
Whitworth	95	52
Stanford	65	79
Cal State-Hayward	80	75
Santa Clara	73	79
Portland	83	73
Biola	61	58
Oklahoma Baptist	82	76
New Mexico State	94	91
Wyoming	73	70
Lewis-Clark State	80	52
Gonzaga	63	48
Seattle	89	57
Western Washington	77	62
Lewis-Clark State	82	61
Central Washington	114	41
Central Washington	118	64
Portland	66	55
Alaska/Fairbanks	94	48
Alaska/Fairbanks	91	41
Gonzaga	76	66
Western Washington	89	60
Seattle	81	60
Western Washington	62	60
Montana Tech	77	72
Biola	75	76
Centenary	win	by
		forfeit

EYEING THE BASKET, Denise Brose assesses the situation as she is closely guarded by a Seattle defender.



Coach Pat Dobratz had everything a coach could want in 1982.

A combination of experience, talent, and team effort helped the lady Vandals to capture a 27-5 seasonal record, the best in the school's history; shatter the record books with 20 consecutive victories; and compete in the AIAW National Tournament for the third straight year.

A major factor in the Vandals' success was Dobratz herself. After two seasons at Idaho, she has guided her teams to an overall 49-13 record, two Northwest Empire League regional titles, and two trips to nationals.

Talented players also contributed to the Vandals' overall success. Leading the team in scoring was Denise Brose, junior center, with 18.4 points per game. Other top starters included sophomore Dana Fish, and seniors Karen Sobotta and Karen Omodt.

The Vandals started their record-shattering season by winning their own Mark IV Thanksgiving Classic. In the opening round they routed Alaska/Anchorage 84-59. Montana State was the next victim as Brose netted 35 points to lead Idaho to the championship with an easy 97-69 victory.

The Vandals' first loss came the next week as Weber State downed Idaho 80-69. The

Vandals then got back on track with wins over Bosie State 75-66 and intra-state rival Washington State 76-65.

The only home loss of the season came next as Eastern Washington knocked off the Vandals 74-70. Idaho came right back a week later to down Whitworth College 95-52.

Sporting a 5-2 record, the Vandals were off to sunny California for three challenging games. A powerful Division I team, Stanford, was first on the agenda as Idaho fell to the bigger Cardinals 79-65. The Vandals then defeated Cal-State-Hayward 80-75 and

continued



TAKING A BREAK from the action, Karin Sobotta (3), senior guard, enjoys watching the game with her teammates.

SHOWING PERFECT FORM, Karen Omodt nets two points against Portland. Omodt was the team's leading thief with 95 steals on the season, another school record.



WOMEN'S BASKETBALL TEAM FRONT ROW: Lesle McIntosh, Kristin Dewitt, Denise Brose, Jeanne Lothspeich, Dana Fish, Cathy Owne, Darlene Davis. **BACK ROW:** Kathy McCullough, Renee Brown, Karen Omodt, Kellie Stockton, Lis Abel, Kellee Knowles, Mary Bradford, Karin Sobotta.

To the Top

lost to Santa Clara 79-73 in hard-fought, close contest. They were then off to Portland, where the big 20-game streak began with a 83-73 win over the University of Portland.

Next, it was back home to beat Biola College 61-58. For the team, however, it would not be the last they saw of Biola.

The next step was a big one for the team as they upset Oklahoma Baptist 82-76, New Mexico State 94-91, and host Wyoming 73-70 to win the Dial Classic. The Vandals trailed at halftime in each game of the tournament, only to rally from behind. The Classic was one of the team's high points on the season.

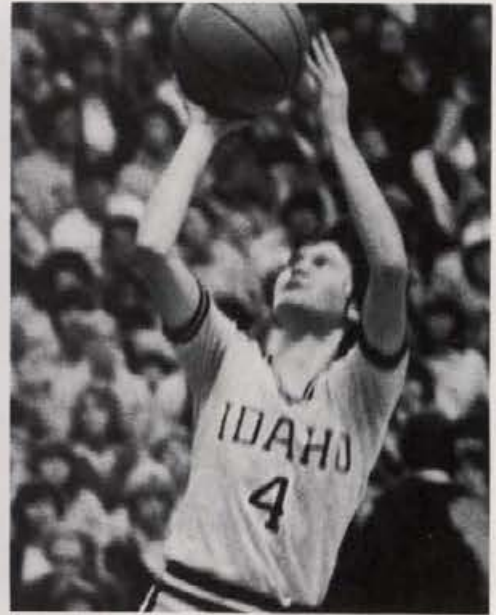
... the coming weeks, Idaho extended their winning streak with wins over Lewis-Clark State 80-52, Gonzaga 63-48, Seattle 89-57, Western Washington 77-62 and Lewis-Clarke state 82-61. They then broke loose in a two game series, throttling outmanned Central Washington 114-41 and 118-64. The first win over Central set a team record for highest margin of victory, the second for the most points scored in a game.

The Vandals finished out the regular season by knocking off Portland 66-55, Alaska/Fairbanks 94-48 and 91-41, Gonzaga 76-66, Western Washington 89-60 and Seattle 81-60. They ended conference play undefeated in 14 games and headed into the regionals riding an 18-game

continued

INTENTLY GUARDING a Western Washington opponent, sophomore forward Dana Fish attempts to cause an errant inbounds pass.





ALL ALONE, Karen Omodt completes a fast-break against Portland to add cushion to the Vandal lead.

LEADING SCORER Denise Brose launches a shot against Western Washington en route to a record-setting 38 point performance. Brose averaged 18.4 points per game on the season.

To the Top

winning streak.

Idaho met two fired-up teams in Seattle in the NCWSA Regional Tournament, but managed to escape from Western Washington 62-60 and Montana Tech 77-72 to earn the automatic birth into the Nationals. The games were the first close ones in a month and seemed to be just what the doctor ordered as the team headed to the Los Angeles area for the first round game with Biola College.

Unfortunately, jinxes are hard to break,

especially with a revenge factor built in. The jinx was that Idaho had failed in each of the past two seasons to get further than the first round of the AIAW National Tournament. The revenge factor was that Idaho had nipped Biola by three points earlier in the season and they were out to avenge that loss.

Despite falling behind by as much as 12 points early in the second half, the Vandals rallied to take a four-point lead with less than two minutes left. Biola came right back, though, and, with only 23 seconds left, held a 76-75 lead.

Idaho still had a chance to pull the game. Once again, fate had dealt Idaho a dirty

out, but three shots no more than two feet from the basket each refused to fall in and time ran out on the Vandals.

hand and the Vandal's dreams of a national title were dashed. They won the consolation game the next night by forfeit, to finish among the top 12 teams in the nation.

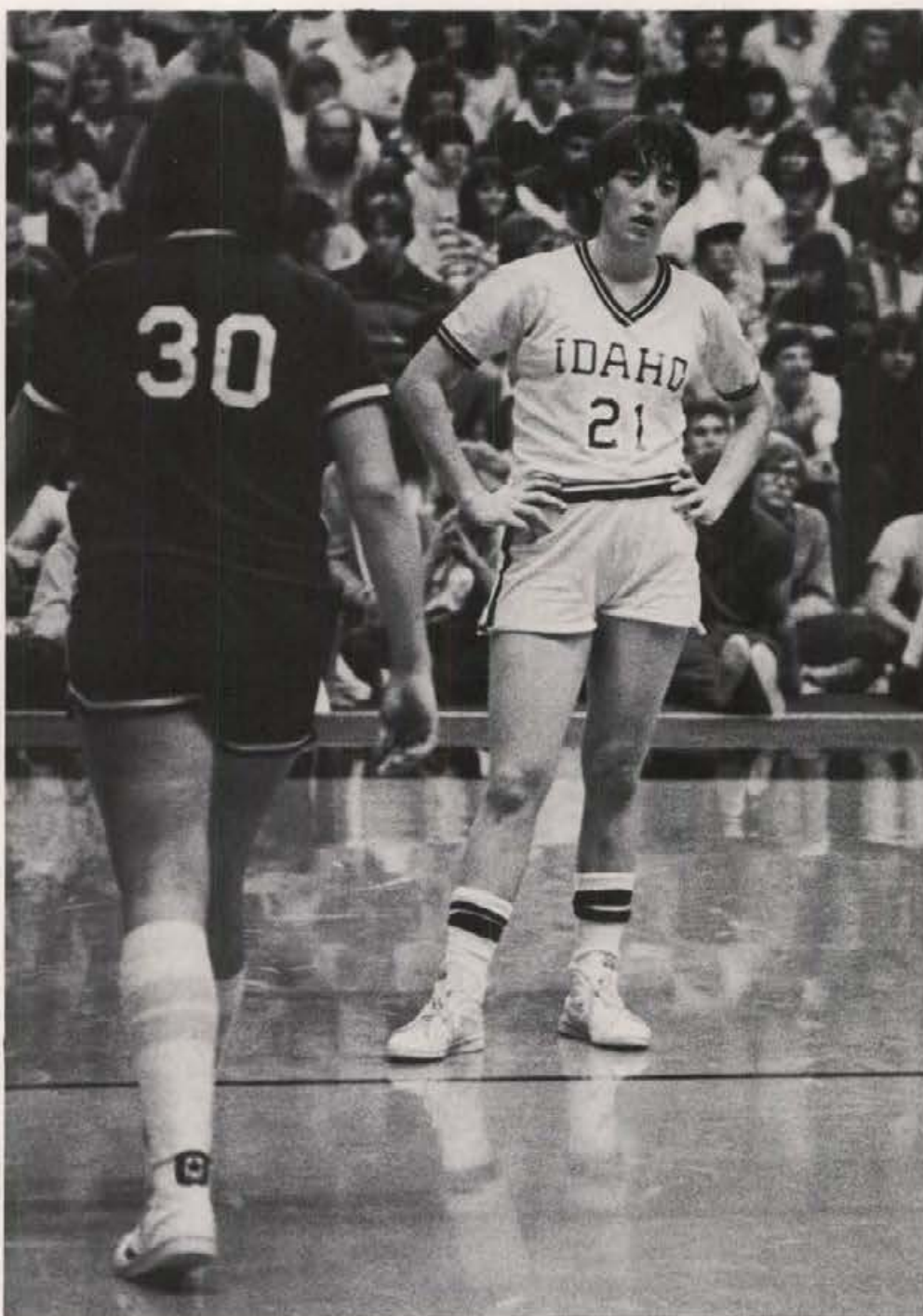
The astounding success of women's basketball at Idaho was beginning to draw notice and fans everywhere held high hopes for more of the same exciting basketball in the future. They also held hopes that, if challenged enough times, jinxes could be broken and fate could be defeated.

Clint Kendrick □



FREE THROWS can mean the difference in a close game. Mary Bradford, an 80 percent shooter from the line on the season, sinks one against Western Washington.

TAKING ADVANTAGE of a break in action, Leslie McIntosh catches a breather as the large crowd in the background looks on.





ANOTHER PERFECT SHOT is released by sharp-shooter Denise Brose against Central Washington. Brose set school records with a 57.1 percent shooting accuracy and an 18.4 points per game average.

AS SHE BRINGS the ball down the court, Karin Sobotta looks to set up the next play. Sobotta set a new school record with 213 assists on the year.

Vandalmania

It's an hour and a half before a Vandal basketball game and there's not an empty seat to be found anywhere in the already rowdy student section of the stands.

While game time approaches, the students entertain themselves with card games, refreshments, and dirty jokes, and the "late-comers" jam their way into the outer sections of the Kibbie Dome seating. Despite the less-than-perfect view from these seats, the fans aren't complaining as they anxiously and noisily await the tip-off.

Then the stands suddenly erupt into a wave of cheers as the basketball players break onto the court. The fans jump to their feet and the Dome is rocked by the cheers of the home crowd.

Sports fanatics around the country refer to this as the "home court advantage," and it is the main reason why the Vandals have not lost in 35 home games.

Fan enthusiasm does not limit itself to the students, however. The reserved seating section is always jammed with the die-hard season ticket holders who wouldn't miss a game if their lives depended on it. Clad in gold, silver, and black, and carrying their seat cushions in hand, they prepare to eat popcorn, cheer the players, and boo the referees.

These fans, along with the ever-present student body, don't believe in the old maxim "it isn't whether you win or lose, but how you play the game." This saying just doesn't cut it when the opponent is a rival Big Sky Conference team and the fans in the stands can feel every move on the court as if it were their own.

Basketball coach Don Monson and his players are the first to admit that the fans have been instrumental in many victories in the Dome. Often, hearing the roaring support of the crowd is just what the players need to pep them up.

Even when the team plays on the road, the fans show total devotion. During Christmas break, for example, the team traveled to the Far West Classic in Oregon. Despite the fact that the students were enjoying the holidays in their home towns, many took time out to search for the games on the radio. And, when the Vandals took first place in the tournament, there were students celebrating throughout the state.

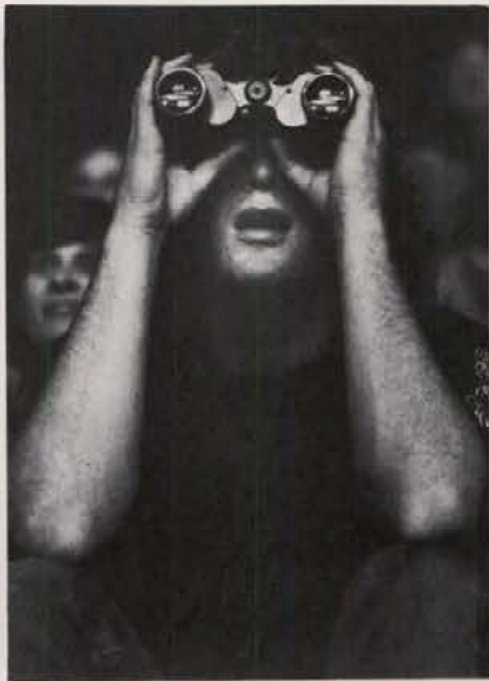
With support like this, Idaho teams have an extra incentive to win games, and opposing teams find it hard to concentrate when the noise is at its usual deafening level.

Loyalty definitely pays off in the long run and Idaho fans prove it every weekend. □

Clint Kendrick



A FAVORABLE CALL by the officials brings Kathy Schreiber to her feet before anybody else figures out what's happening.



CROWDED CONDITIONS in the basketball games forced many fans into the outer seating areas. This devoted enthusiast resorted to binoculars.

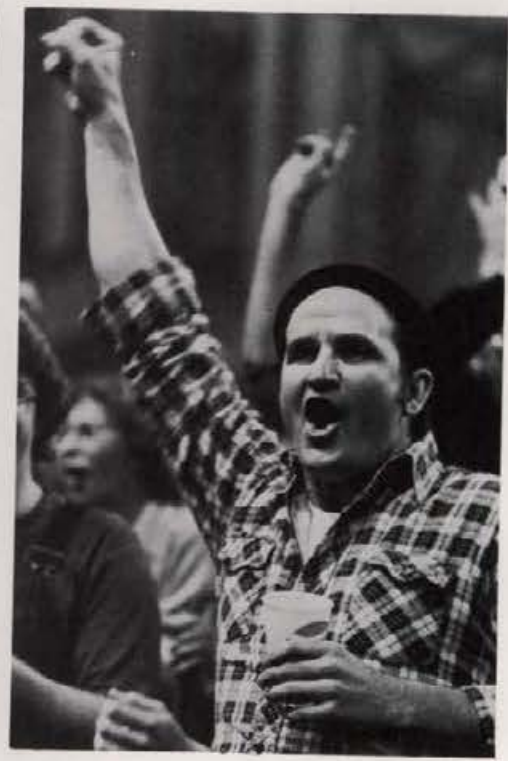


HIGH SKY V N A S
DOMINATING
IN THE DOME



VANDALMANIA struck the fans as Idaho climbed up the Top 20 poll. This win against Idaho State drew 8,500 screaming fans and pushed the Vandals into the Top 10.

ONLY TIME could prove if Idaho's basketball team was for real, but this Vandal supporter was convinced as Idaho beat Weber State for their 15th straight win.



CLOSE GAMES bring out the emotions in all fans. Susan Tank concentrates intently as Idaho battles tough Idaho State. The Vandals eventually won the game 73-62.

A Season of Ups and Downs

The average spectator probably didn't know that "consistently better performance" was the goal of the women's gymnastics squad, but when the women took to the floor, their goal became obvious.

With six all-arounders and five three-event specialists, the Vandals sported the largest roster in several years.

"This year we had the depth for the competitors to feel the team support," said Wanda Rasmussen, in her third year as gymnastics coach.

The Vandals opened the season with a tough dual meet against Washington State. Although Idaho lost 128-112, Rasmussen felt the tough competition was helpful.

"I think this was a good meet for us to open the season with. We also had several freshmen who entered their first intercollegiate competition during the meet," she said.

The Vandals improved the next week when they placed second at a triangular meet at Eastern Washington. Brette Cannon lead Idaho with two first-place finishes in both floor exercises and beam.

As the meets came and went, the women were gaining valuable experience and were

After dropping a meet to Boise State and finishing third at a five-team meet, both at home, the team then traveled to Seattle University to post one of their strongest performances thus far in season.

Idaho scored 119.75 to defeat Seattle at 117.75 and EWU at 117.40, giving Rasmussen her first ever triangular meet win.

"It was great to see the women come through for us," Rasmussen said. "I knew for some time they were capable of winning, they just needed to know it."

The next day, at Seattle Pacific, the Vandals experienced difficulty when they finished behind BSU, Seattle Pacific and EWU for last place. Cannon won the beam competition, however, with a season best performance of 8.2.

Returning home, the gymnasts dropped another match, this time against Spokane Community College.

It was back to Seattle Pacific again for the next meet. This time, however, the Vandals improved their earlier performance to place third.

The women finished their regular season in Missoula, Montana where the Vandals

placed second in a preconference meet.

"It was our best meet of the season. Everyone performed well in all their routines," Rasmussen said.

The team hit an all time high to end the regular season by capturing third place in the NCWSA Division II Regional Meet.

Coach Rasmussen was overjoyed. "This is the first time we've done so well at regionals and this was about the best regional meet I've seen," she said.

To top off the season, Cannon and Terri Knauber competed at the AIAW Division II National Championships in Denver. In all-around competition, Cannon placed 44th and Knauber took 48th.

"They hit nice routines," Rasmussen said. "There were some very strong teams and some high scoring."

Although it was a year of ups and downs for the team, the women never let up — and it paid off in the end.

Gary Lundgren □

BALANCING on the beam, Barbara Dodson carefully performs her routine. Dodson was one of the many freshman on the Vandal roster.





WITH GRACE AND FORM, Daren Ball performs on the balance beam. The beam was one of Ball's best events.

GATHERED AROUND the mats, the squad watches a fellow teammate perform her floor exercise.



Women's Gymnastics
Won 0, Lost 2

	UI	OP
Washington State	112	128
Eastern Washington Inv.		2nd of 3
Boise State	30.1	30.85
UI Invitational		3rd of 5
Seattle U. Inv.		1st of 3
Seattle Pacific Inv.		4th of 4
Spokane Community College	129.1	131.6
Seattle Pacific Inv.		3rd of 4
Pre-Conference Inv.		2nd of 6
NCWSA Regionals		3rd of 6

GYMNASTICS TEAM FRONT ROW: Coach Wanda Rasmussen, Barbara Dodson, Jane Vogel, Cheri Lande, Kim Gilmore, Karen Ball. **SECOND ROW:** Manager Edna Reed, Assistant Coach Bernie Lewis, Terri Knauber, Leigh Ann Lynch, Courtney Miller, Brette Cannon. **BACK ROW:** Holly Hornung, Celeste Bithell, Glennnda Allen.

Alive and Splashing

Experience, one of the keys to success in athletics, was abundant when the men's and women's swim teams took to the pool for another exciting season.

With one exception, every member of the 1981 women's team returned this year. Also, three quality freshmen joined the team. The men were also looking forward to the season with several talented freshmen among their ranks.

"Our main goal in scheduling this year was to prepare for the AIAW Division II National Swim Meet," said Jim DeMeyer, in his fifth year as Idaho's men's and women's swimming coach.

The women and men both started the season with a big splash at the Idaho Relays.

Kate Kemp wasted no time in qualifying for nationals with a outstanding performance in the 100-yard freestyle event.

In team scoring the women captured the meet and the men placed second to Central Washington.

The tails were turned in the next meet against Oregon State when the men claimed a 79-26 victory and the women dropped the meet 67-72.

The teams then traveled to the University of Washington and claimed fifth place in a 42-team field at the Husky Invitational, a co-ed meet. Don Moravec took a first place in the 400 IM to qualify for the AAU Senior Nationals and set three school records. Nancy Bechtholdt also made an outstanding showing in the freestyle performance.

At the women's meet at Cal State-Northridge, Anne Kicheloe set a new Idaho record with national qualifying time in the 200 breaststroke.

At Central Washington the women put on another strong showing and earned a big victory, however, the men faltered.

The women grabbed 11 first-place finishes with Nancy Bechtholdt qualifying for

nationals in the 50 meter freestyle. The men gained five firsts, with Moravec earning three.

The Vandals returned to Moscow for the next two meets. The women destroyed both Eastern Washington and Montana while the men also defeated Eastern Washington. The women earned 13 first-place finishes against EWU and 11 against Montana.

A few days later, the men were defeated by the University of Puget Sound 34 to 71.

Despite the lopsided score, the outcome was not a true indication of the meet, according to Coach DeMeyer.

"We gave everyone a chance to swim different events," he said.

The swimmers then traveled to Oregon State where both the men's and women's teams placed second. Seven teams participated in each division.

The women continued their assault on new AIAW qualifying times and establishing new school records.

Lisa DeMeyer and Anne Kinchelow both qualified for nationals. Nancy Bechtholdt and Jennifer Norton also made record-breaking performances.

The men also enjoyed one of their best meets of the season thanks to Moravec's four first and two second place finishes.

Before the post-season championships the

PREPARING to start a race, Brian Marron settles into position to await the sound of the gun.

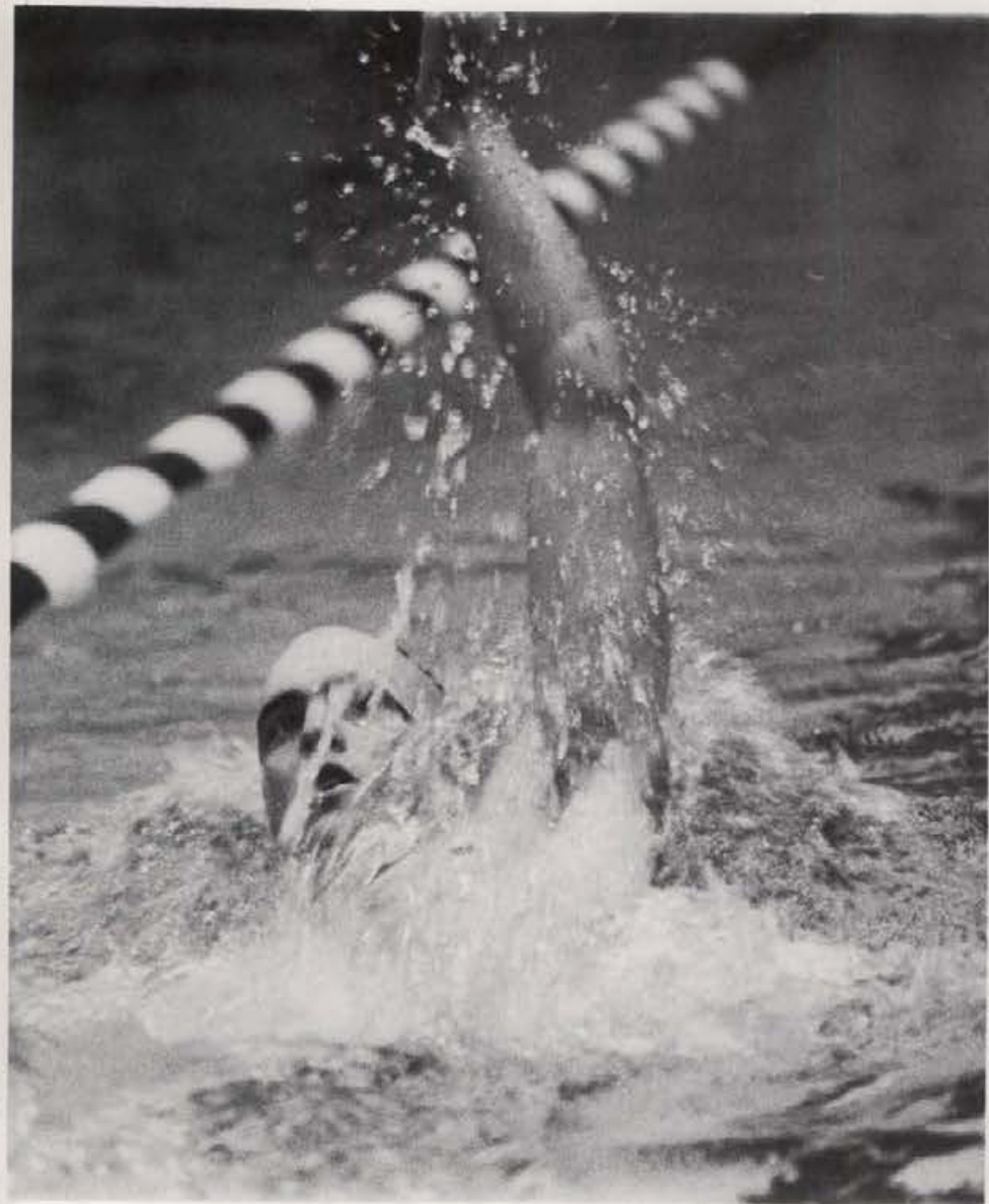


Women's Swimming Won 7 Lost 1

	UI	OP
Idaho Relays		1st of 4
Oregon State	67	72
Husky Invitational		5th of 42
Cal State-Northridge	56	53
San Diego	69	44
Central Washington	67	46
Eastern Washington	94	33
Montana	86	38
Oregon State Inv.		2nd of 7
Washington State	86	52
Nevada Reno	80	50
AIAW Nationals		7th of 51



SWIM TEAM FRONT ROW: Assistant Coach Kenny Thomas, Jody Widrig, Jennifer Norton, Anne Kincheloe, Kate Kemp, LaRene Smith, Sarah Osborne, Head Coach John DeMeyer. **BACK ROW:** Nancy Bechtholdt, Bonnie Flickinger, Helen Byrd, Kelly Gates, Lisa DeMeyer, Linda Conger, Assistant Coach Pete Lungren.



women hosted two more meets. the Vandals walloped both Nevada-Reno and Washington State.

At the WSU met the Vandals swam their best meet of the season as they recorded six AIAW national qualifying standards.

"I thought everything went absolutely perfect. It was the best meet by far for a lot of the swimmers." said an overjoyed Coach DeMeyer.

While the women were preparing to host the national meet, the men closed the season by placing fifth in an eight team field at the Nor-Pac Swimming and Diving Championships.

Again Moravec lead the team as he won two championships and set school and Nor-Pac records in the 200 and 400 individual medley relays. He fell short of qualifying for nations by two seconds.

Jim Zimmer placed fourth and fifth in several events.

Although the men's season was over, the national meet was still ahead for the women. □

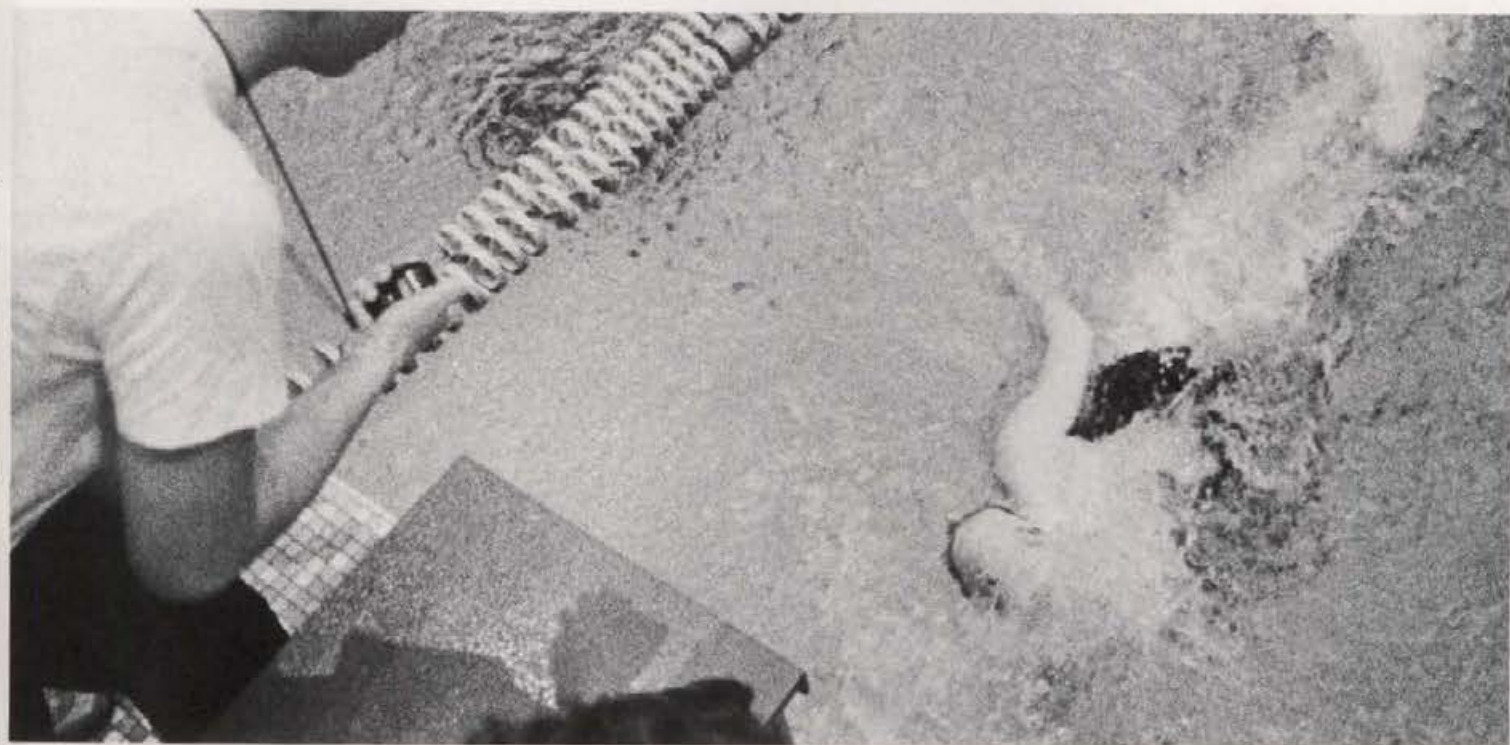
Men's Swimming

Won 2, Lost 2

	UI	OP
Idaho Relays	2nd of 4	
Oregon State	79	26
Husky Invitational		5th of 42
Central Washington	56	76
Eastern Washington	58	53
Pudget Sound	34	71
Oregon State Invitational		2nd of 7
Nor-Pac Championships		5th of 8

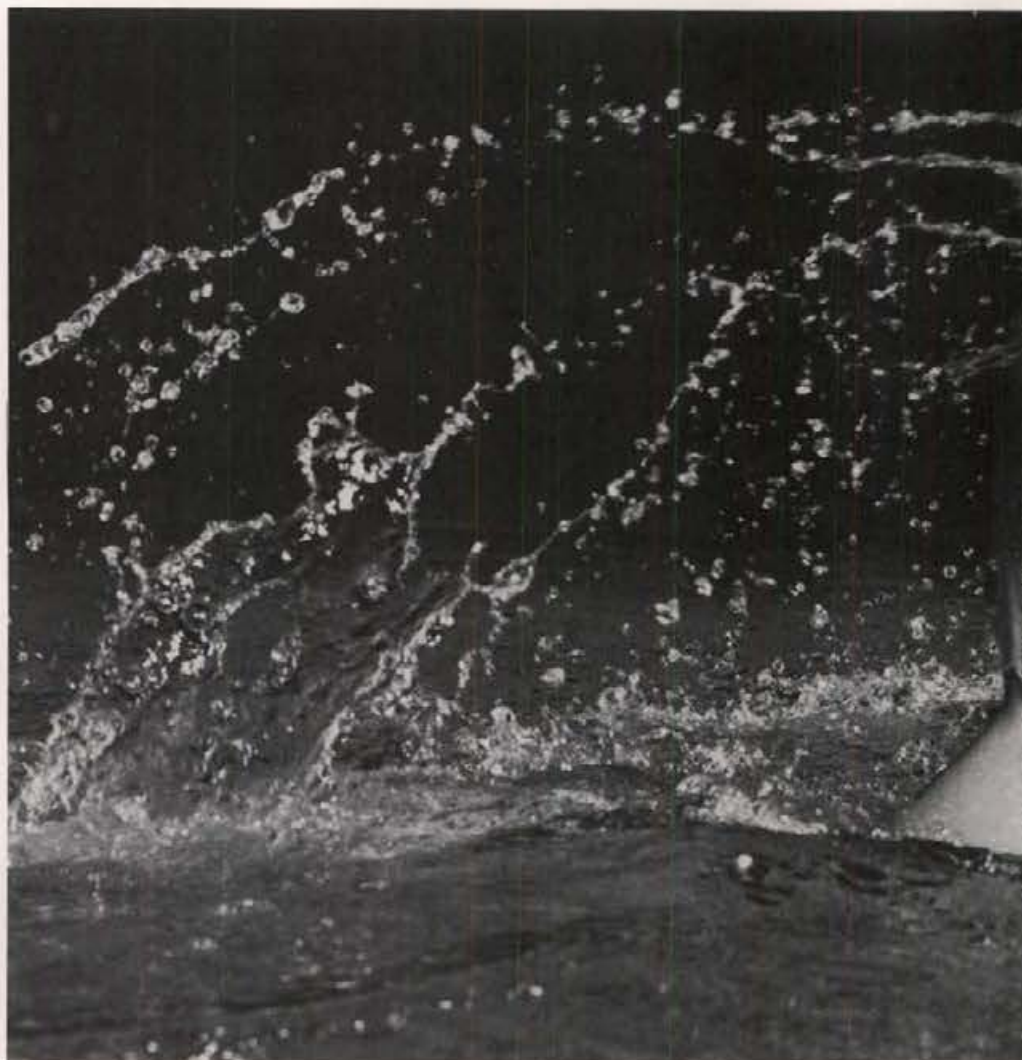
THE LEADING men's swimmer, Don Moravec, backstrokes his way into UI record books, as he completed his college carrier at Idaho.

WAITING FOR THE TOUCH the timer watches closely as this UI swimmer nears the finish of a long race.



AT HER BEST, senior Nancy Bechtholdt shows her flawless form. She won three gold medals at the AIAW Division II Swimming and Diving Championships in her specialty, the freestyle.

ALONE AT THE TOP, Nancy Bechtholdt proudly holds the trophy for her first place finish in the 500-yard freestyle. Bechtholdt set an AIAW record with a time of 1:52.74 in the race.



A VIEW FROM DOWN UNDER, catches this Idaho swimmer in action as she completes in the breast stroke.

ANOTHER CONTRIBUTOR to Idaho's great finish in the nationals was Lisa DeyMeyer, who placed 13th in the 500-meter freestyle race.





The Big Event

Throughout the regular season the women's swim team was eagerly awaiting the big event — the AIAW National Swimming and Diving Championships planned for the UI Swim Center in March.

Since 1972, the Vandal women have excelled in national competition, and this year would be no exception.

In 1981 Idaho placed fifth at nationals against 64 teams, and this year Coach DeMeyer and his squad were looking to do better, and the odds looked good.

"It will be to some advantage to us to swim in our own pool where we've practiced during the season. There is also the fact that our swimmers won't have to travel and can sleep in their own beds," DeMeyer said.

Finally, the big weekend rolled around as swimmers from approximately 50 colleges from throughout the United States poured into Moscow.

In the first round of the finals, Bechtholdt paced the Vandals by winning the 500-yard freestyle.

Bechtholdt, swimming in lane four, started to edge out the other competitors by

the middle of the race.

"She took it out slow. Her last 100 yards were her best," said DeMeyer.

At the end of the first round Idaho held seventh place with 89 points.

Bechtholdt didn't slow down after her victory in the 500-yard freestyle, but instead, finished her collegiate swimming career by winning every event in championship competition — for the fourth year in a row.

Her victory in the 200 yard freestyle set a new Division II record of 1:52.74.

"It was a great way to finish up four years. Every year she got tougher and this year was no exception," said DeMeyer.

While Bechtholdt collected most of the Vandals 235 points, other Idaho swimmers contributed to the team's seventh place finish as well.

Although the team wanted to better late year's fifth place performance, no one was complaining about this year's seventh place finish. Of the 51 teams competing, only six placed higher than the Vandals.

Gary Lundgren □



AFTER A RACE, Anne Kincheloe pauses to reflect on her performance. Kincheloe placed sixth in the 100 meter breast stroke and eighth in the 200-meter breast stroke in the nationals.

TEAM MEMBERS also acted as cheerleaders, while not competing at nationals, which were held in Moscow for the first time.

Playing for the Fun of It

Beads of sweat rolled down his forehead. He wiped his hands dry on his gym trunks and bounced the basketball once . . . twice. Anxiously he raised the ball and aimed at the basket, knowing that his shot could seal the victory, or blow it.

The NCAA Playoffs? The Supersonics against the Trailblazers? No, it was intramurals — home of the unheralded superstars who play not only for exercise and competition, but also for fun. The pro-

gram featured not only basketball and football, but also soccer, tennis, bowling, swimming, volleyball, and numerous other men's and women's, and co-recreational activities.

Not only were the intramurals popular among fraternities, sororities, and dorms, but also among the off-campus students. Teams that were "pulled together" by a few off-campus students often proved to be among the toughest competition in each event. Of the 17 major competitions, off-

campus teams captured nine championships.

Among the latest adventures for the program was the addition of special "one-time" events. These included the H-O-R-S-E Tournament, and the Prediction Fun Run.

"I think there is value in doing something
continued

FAST BREAKS happen not only in the big leagues, but also in the Intramural ranks, where competition is taken just as seriously.





BARELY ESCAPING the grasping hands of the opponent, this lady griddier picks up important yardage.

STRATEGY plays an important part in intramurals. Four French Hall members discuss the game-plan with their coach.

FLAG FOOTBALL proved to be one of the most popular of women's sports. This play resulted in a touchdown.

For the Fun of It

for one night just for fun," said Whitehead.

However, due to lack of interest, many of these events failed. To try to increase participation, brightly-colored flyers, table tents, bumper stickers, posters, and ads in the *Argonaut* were used extensively. There was, though, still the need for more student participation.

The most popular sports were football,

volleyball, basketball, softball, and soccer, all team sports. Many of the men's individual sports, such as tennis and one-on-one basketball were also popular, but women's individual sports didn't attract as much interest.

The major goal of the intramural program is to draw more interest and participation. Although there was great support for many

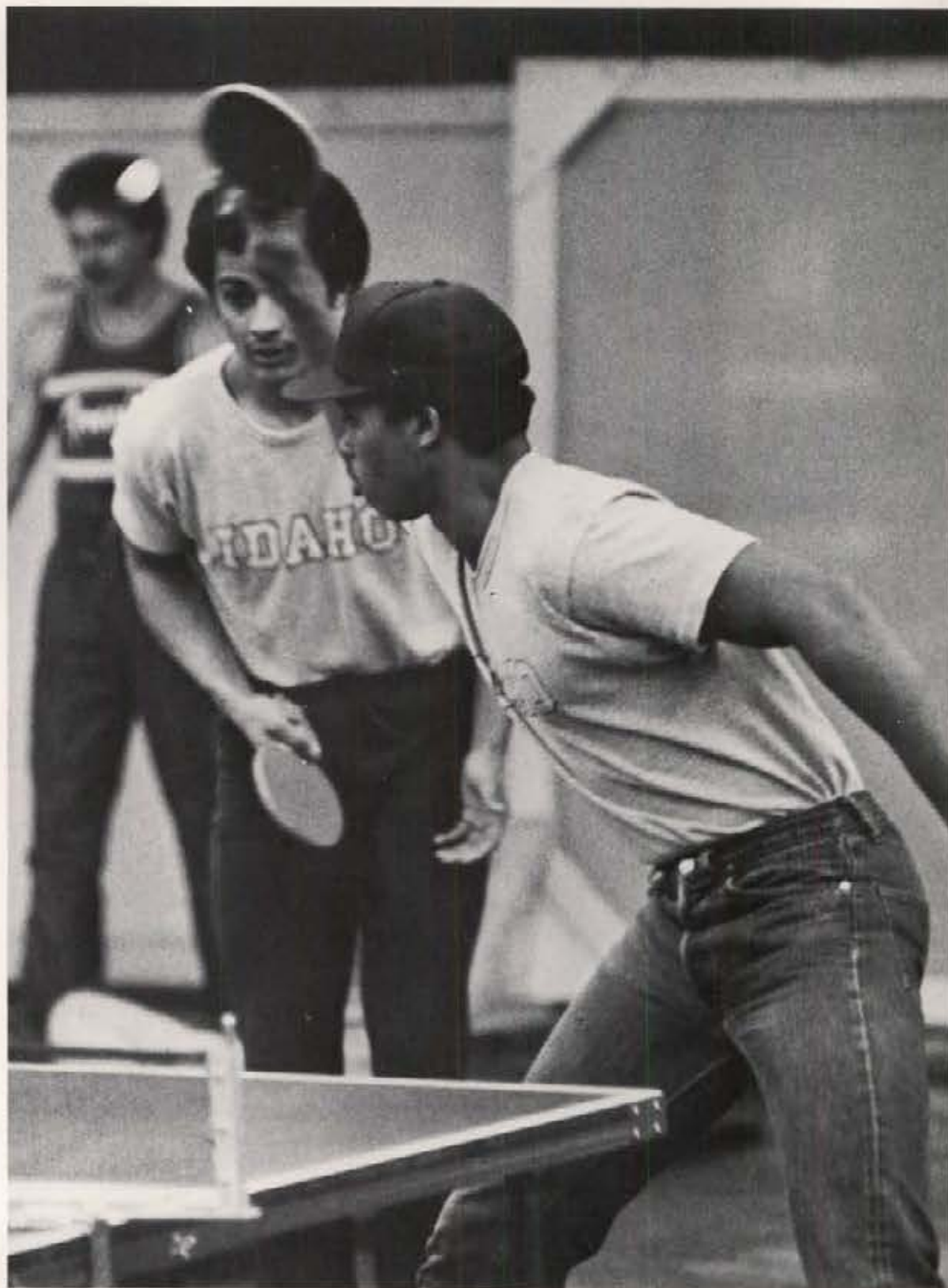
activities, others could be on the chopping block in the future if interest doesn't pick up.

Those who participated in intramurals may not have been the stars of yesterday, today, or tomorrow, but don't tell them that. Whether they were playing for the thrill of competition, or the agony of sore muscles, they were helping to fulfill the true spirit of intramurals — having fun. □



BASKETBALL was one of the most popular women's intramural sports. This participant brings the ball down the court.

QUICK REACTIONS are crucial in a table tennis match. Brian Allen returns a hot smash as his partner Ricky Love looks on.





GIVING IT all he has, this Pi Kappa Alpha participant helps his team in the tug-of-war championships held at halftime at the Idaho-Montana game.

Intramural Scoreboard

- Badminton (co-rec.)
 - Tournament Men's Association 70
- Bowling
 - Phi Kappa Tau
- Football (Flag)
 - Hays Hall
- Football (Touch)
 - Tournament Men's Association 9
- Golf
 - Borah Hall
- Handball
 - Tournament Men's Association 64
- Pool
 - Delta Tau Delta
- Raquetball (co-rec.)
 - Off Campus #1
- Soccer
 - Whitman
- Softball (co-rec.)
 - Beta Theta Pi
- Swim Meet
 - Sigma Alpha Epsilon
- Tennis
 - Tournament Men's Association 13
- Three-Man Basketball
 - Tournament Men's Association 60
- Turkey Trot
 - Tournament Men's Association 13
- Volleyball
 - Tournament Men's Association 21
- Water Polo — (co-rec.)
 - Tournament Men's Association 44
- Wrestling
 - Sigma Nu



ALL THE WAY to the end zone is where this flag football player heads with the encouragement of her fellow teammate.





Closing:

slowly slipping away

Finally, the cold grip of winter began to let up. The last snow fell and melted. The rainy March weather came and went. And through it all, the naturally friendly attitude of the people prevailed.

Spring came. The century old maple trees along the Hello Walk were rejuvenated with thousands of young leaves and the once snow covered lawn was transformed into a brilliant green. After the lazy winter, the campus was buzzing with activity.

As students were cramming for finals, hunting for jobs, searching for apartments and anticipating graduation, the year was slowly slipping away.

Together friends looked back over the year at Idaho. Some savored fond memories of the easy-going, casual attitude that was evident on campus; others remembered the hassles and the problems that plagued them throughout the year. But regardless of whether the year was "good" or "bad" it was naturally yours!



BOX AFTER BOX of belongings must be carried out to waiting cars, but the thought of a long summer away from campus makes the hugh task enjoyable for Terri Erwin.

A CAMPUS LANDMARK, the Administration Building, is a symbol of the UI that students will remember for many years after they leave campus.

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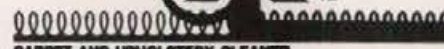
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When David and Ely opened their store in 1899, they never dreamed it would last 82 years.

Back before the turn of the century, Frank David and Wellington Ely had an idea that they could offer quality products and service which would make their store a real part of Moscow. What they didn't know was that eighty-two years later, the David's Center would still be supporting that tradition as a center of the community.

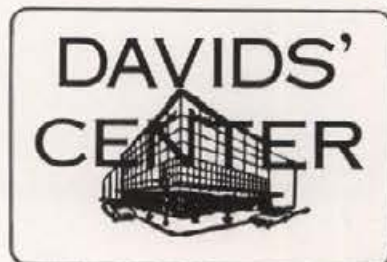
The Center offers four floors of entertainment, refreshments, recreation and personal services. A relaxed family-oriented atmosphere greets you, where you can enjoy breakfast coffee, lunch with family or friends, games, a game of golf, browsing through shops, or relaxing in our lobby while enjoying a soft drink or an ice cream soda. You will find greeting cards, stationery, magazines and a variety of gifts for all.

Personal services that were a tradition in the past are now a reality at the shops in David's Center. Leather shoes for the family, lingerie and foundations, embroidered import fashions, vintage and handcrafted fashions, "in-fashion" clothing, home decorating and interior design advise, clock repairing, accessories and furniture are all found in our unique shops. If you need assistance in locating a new home or apartment the real estate firm in David's Center can help. Our shops are devoted to old-fashioned service and quality merchandise.

Discover Davids' Center as more than just a nice place to shop. It's a very nice place to visit and that makes us special.

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OUR FAMILY played a significant role in Idaho's past. Today our members are helping shape the university's future. Whether it is encouraging high school graduates to attend the university, sponsoring an alumni family reunion in Montana or informing the UI Placement Office of job openings that might interest UI seniors, our family members are serving their Alma Mater.

In order to keep our family attuned we sent our members *Context*, the university-alumni magazine, and news of tours and vacation packages. Too, we provide opportunities to gather at reunions, continuing education classes or at Vandal athletic competitions. We trust you are a proud member of the "Idaho Family" and invite you to return to your "home-base," the University of Idaho, often.

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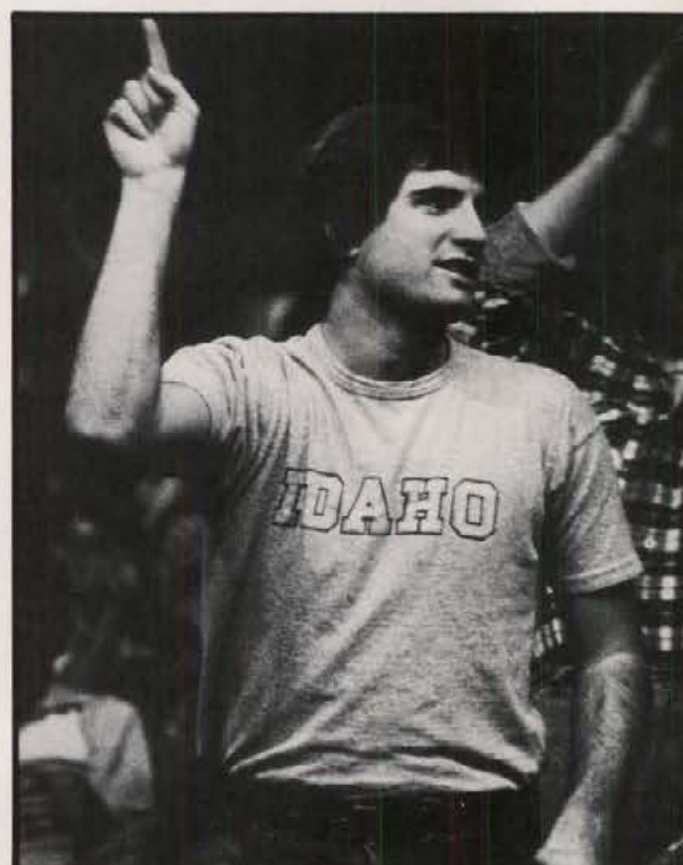
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FIGHTING strong winds, these girls head toward the parking lot with their arms overloaded. During the last few days, exhausted students attempted to pack and study for finals.

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The cover material is Green (Taylor #239) with a silver foil application. The cover was designed by the yearbook staff, using a logo designed by Cindy Johnson of the News-Review Publishing Company.

All photography for the *GEM* was handled by the ASUI Photo Bureau, Gerard Quinn, director. All color separations were individually made from glossy prints submitted by the *GEM*. All color photos were printed from slide transparencies by Gerard Quinn, with the exception of the endsheets photos, which were separated from slide transparencies. All portrait photographs were taken and processed by Delma Studios, New York, New York, the company photographer was Craig Russing.

Spot color was done in Pantone matching Systeminks and process color inks. Included are the following: PMS (endsheets, 2-3, 4-5, 6-7); PMS (10-11, 14-15, 18-19, 22-23, 26-27, 30-31).

Headline typesets are as follows: student life headlines are set in korrina bold; academics section in serif bold, subheads in serif gothic; people section in avant garde gothic medium; organizations section in souvenir with souvenir outline; the sports section in korrina italic. The avant garde gothic medium headlines were set by the ASUI ReproGraphics John Pool, director. The souvenir outline headlines were set by the *GEM* staff using Artec transfer type. All other headline and body type was set by Taylor Publishing Company.

Body type is 10/12 souvenir with cutlines set in 8/9 souvenir bold. Folios are set in 12 point souvenir bold with the accompanying folio tab in 12 point souvenir. The index was set in 8 point souvenir and souvenir bold and cross referenced by title and page content.


THE GEM OF THE MOUNTAINS is a self-supporting department of the Associated Student government at the University of Idaho. The yearbook was produced entirely by students without faculty supervision.

Employing a magazine format, the 1982 *GEM* has a press run of 1,500 copies. The 1982 *GEM OF THE MOUNTAINS YEARBOOK* and the *GEM* and the "Idaho: Naturally yours" logos are copyrighted © 1982 by the yearbook staff. No part of this yearbook may be copied, photocopied, or in any other way reproduced without the permission of the 1982 *GEM* editor. This is the first edition to be copyrighted.

Address any inquires to: Editor, *GEM OF THE MOUNTAINS*, Student Union Building, University of Idaho, Moscow, Idaho 83843.



DARKNESS SLIPS SLOWLY away as another day dawns on campus. In a few hours this peaceful scene will transform into a continual flow of students rushing to and from classes.



Idaho: naturally yours

Suddenly another year was over. For better or worse, finals were history. Belongings were stuffed into boxes and suitcases. Friends exchanged hugs for the last time. And, one by one, thousands of cars headed out of Moscow.

Mixed emotions followed Idaho students as they left campus.

But regardless of the emotions, no one could deny that it was a typical unusual year. In fact, the whole year was the kind that isn't easily forgotten.



FLUTIST EXTRAORDINAR, Tim Weisburg, entertained a large audience in the Memorial Gym. These fans show their appreciation.

LOADED DOWN with an armful of heavy textbooks, this student patiently waits in line to sell her textbooks back to the bookstore.

WHILE COMFORTABLY WAITING to see their academic advisors, Brian Harden and Joe Haener utilize the extra time by filling out their registration packets.


SLIDING IN THE MUCK, these students took advantage of the annual mudslide, which contributed to many dirty, but smiling faces.



UNDER THE HOT SUN, Joe Seemiller and Mark Rabdou peel-off foam covering on the ASUI-Kibbie Dome roof. Throughout the football season, the leaky roof provided unexpected rainshowers inside the stadium.

FRUSTRATED FACES told the story as Vandal fans watched the football team struggle through a dismal 3-8 season record, landing them in the conference cellar.





Idaho: naturally yours

Glimpses of a slightly unusual year came before the first classes ever met.

Students were shocked and upset when they learned a fellow student, Kristen David, was brutally murdered over the summer.

The multi-million dollar ASUI-Kibbie Dome turned out to be a soggy mess.

And the football team, an early favorite to capture the Big Sky Conference Championship, posted a dismal 3-8 season. Before the season was over, the entire coaching staff was fired.

TEAMING UP to call the play, head coach Jerry Davitch and assistant Leland Kendall signal the players from the sidelines.


FLYING HIGH describes not only Brian Kellerman (12) who drives for a shot, but also the Vandal team. This win against BSU was Idaho's 29th straight at home.

WINTER left it's mark on Moscow in a big way. Beautiful scenes like this were dominant as 19 inches of snow fell while students were on vacation.



TRUE SPIRIT was not hard to find at Vandal basketball games. This fan makes no secret of where his loyalties lie.





Idaho: naturally yours

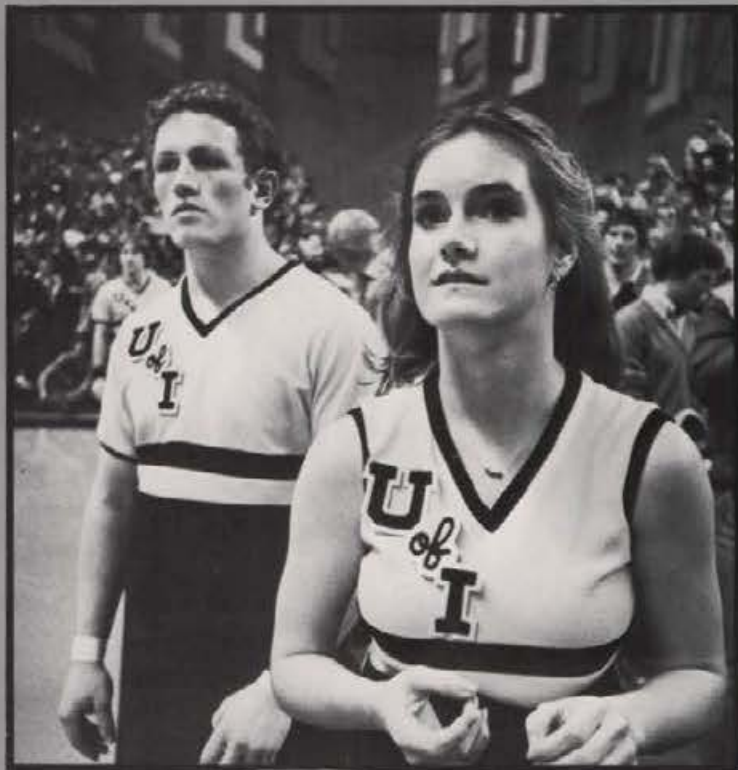
While a new football staff was being selected, the hot-shooting, nationally-ranked Vandals captured the Big Sky Championship and advanced to the NCAA playoffs.

The basketball team dominated the second semester headlines with only a little competition from the record 19" snowfall that crippled the entire state just as Christmas break was ending.

Nationally, inflation and unemployment were soaring to record highs.


Idaho was no exception. The lumber industry was in a slump. The Bunker Hill mining operation in Kellogg closed and small businesses throughout the area were struggling to stay alive.

And life went on.



TENSE MOMENTS were few and far between, but they did exist at basketball games. Cheerleaders Dominic Swayne and Ari Harder show their concern.

TWO MORE POINTS bring these fans off their seats. Vandal games continued to draw larger and larger crowds into the Dome.



Idaho: naturally yours

Although the year was marked by ups and downs and the state and the university were constantly changing, the friendly atmosphere, natural surroundings and high academic standards remained.

Idaho, with a colorful past, exciting present, and promising future was naturally yours.

UNspoiled wilderness areas cover a large portion of Idaho. This rugged mountain stream is located in the central part of the state, near McCall.

1982
GEM
of the mountains

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BRIGHTNESS radiates from the early morning sun as it rises over the rolling hills of the Palouse.

