



How 'bout

THAT

'86 GEM
University of Idaho

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of
Idaho

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Associated Students
University of Idaho

GEM
of the mountains

Catching a cool wave of Palouse wind, Pat Dougherty finds nothing but smooth sailing in the Kibbie Dome parking lot. Dougherty learned to hang 10 while attending college.



Giving away free balloons and smiles was one way members of Alpha Phi Omega made Kid's Day a high-flying hit.



The university prohibited parking in the campus core, so students used pedal power or walking shoes to get to class.





How 'bout

THAT

HOW IT ALL BEGAN

No one squealed. Not a soul peeped. And as the Administration lawn lay vacant on Aug. 21, sorority rush ended without its usual finale.

Squeal Day, the time rushees shriek aloud after each receives an invitation to live in a sorority, was no longer held as a public spectacle in front of the Administration Building. Across campus in the 11-story Theophilus Tower, privately delivered rush bids brought on quiet hugs and tears, rather than the traditional squeals. Before a single classroom bell had rung, the first in a chain of unexpected events had taken its toll.

Less than a week later, students woke up to find themselves \$61,000 in debt and barred from using campus core parking lots. During the summer, budget deficits caught up with the ASUI, racking up the largest student government debt in the university's history. Meanwhile, Faculty Council members voted to change eight student parking lots to "gold" faculty lots. After 16 students petitioned for gold parking permits, the board reluctantly granted a single \$60 gold permit to Cynthia Shaheen.

Good news came in September when UI Payroll Officer Jeff Eisenbarth announced that more than 8,000 students would split up \$466,000 in Social Security Tax refunds. University officials filed for the reimbursements after discovering that full-time students had mistakenly paid taxes since 1981. But weeks after filing suit, no checks had been mailed and students temporarily forgot about the FICA refunds.

Awaiting their turn to perform, Kappa Kappa Gamma pledges Vicki Renfrow and Jerilyn Henggeler watch Turtle Derby Skits.

ABOUT IDAHO PRIDE

Voices roared with readiness. And as 15,600 people packed the ASUI-Kibbie Dome on Sept. 28, anticipation of a Homecoming victory over Nevada-Reno mounted.

At the game, Idaho's Joe Vandal finally met his match, a new female mascot named Josie. Together they prodded students to throw their hands up in the air, "waving" UI quarterbacks Scott Linehan and Rick Sloan to a 25-21 Homecoming victory. But while Coach Dennis Erickson's "Air Express" began the season "On the Road to Tacoma," his team hit a roadblock short of the NCAA playoffs after winning the Big Sky Championship.

Meanwhile, on the Lady Vandals' court, 5,047 fans showed support for Idaho women's basketball by breaking previous game attendance records. Led by Head Coach Pat Dobratz, team members dribbled their way to win the National Invitational Tournament.

Off the playing field, members of more than 40 clubs, organizations and living groups volunteered their time to help the Alumni Office dial up support during a fall Phone-a-thon. Combined efforts helped raise more than \$200,000 for campus programs and improvements.

Students also showed pride for Idaho and the nation by recognizing those who made great sacrifices for America. In the SUB, a half-sized replica of the Vietnam Veterans' Memorial tugged at the emotions of students like Barbra Wight. And in honor of Martin Luther King Jr.'s first national holiday, the movie "The Dream and the Drum" played for free in the SUB Ballroom.

Indian Summer made fall midterms a task Wes Pietsch could warm up to as she studied by the UCC.





How 'bout **THAT**

What about...

Enrollment	9,695
Men	6,011
Women	3,684
Faculty	635
Colleges	9
Degrees offered	139
Halls	24
Fraternities	17
Sororities	8
Acres	1,500
Buildings	140
Arboretum flowers	518



Fading back to throw, quarterback Scott Linehan was protected by a host of Vandals. The team went on to win the Big Sky crown.



For 97 years students have called the University of Idaho home. Among the Palouse hills, the school combines education with scenic beauty.

Main Street was blocked and traffic diverted for the Homecoming parade. The Vandal cheerleaders led parade entries down the one-mile route.





What about

CAMPUS LIFE



We're not going to be satisfied until there are 10,000 people in the Kibbie Dome.

David Glese
see page 27



How 'bout That

The Thompson Twins were just one of the entertainment groups to visit the Palouse. Starship, Foreigner and Heart each played to sold-out audiences at neighboring Washington State University. Back in Moscow, students enjoyed performances by the dance, drama and music departments. For more 'bout entertainment, see pages 30-39.

For Lisa Crane and Morrie Berriochoa, participating in the Delta Tau Delta mudslide during rush was downright dirty.

Squinting his eyes in the daylight, Steve Hatten turned over on his bed and grasped to turn off the high-pitched buzz of his alarm clock.

"Hurry up or you're going to be late," Jim Semick called out from behind the bathroom door of their Asbury Street apartment.

Across campus, clanging bells, blaring radios and loud-mouthed roommates roused students from restful slumbers. From fall registration to spring graduation, fast-paced schedules seldom left enough time for students to get a full night's sleep.

After rushing to classes all day, Tish O'Hagan and Tina Judd kept in shape by running laps in the ASUI-Kibbie Dome. Roger McAfee crammed for quizzes in his spare time, while Aileen Sterling helped set up some of the 100 musical chairs used for an African famine relief benefit. And for students in Holly Rittenhouse's creative process class, hours of designing, clipping and pasting helped to produce 20 milk-carton paper floats for the Moscow Mardi Gras Parade.

How 'bout that.

Handing down history

"Hello." The greeting held more meaning than a simple salutation when heard on the walkway below the Administration Building. For history, once again, was repeating itself.

"Hello Walk," in the core of the campus, was not the only site of little-known but reoccurring Vandal traditions. From its historic buildings and sites to its nicknames and activities, the university swelled with trivial traditions. Here are a few of Idaho's best kept secrets:

The Soldier Statue.

The statue on the Administration Lawn was erected in honor of Ole Hagburg and Paul Draper, the first two UI students killed in the Spanish-American War. The statue depicts a soldier, standing at ease,

and looking to the mountains.

During the early 1970s, the soldier's arm and rifle were destroyed by students protesting the Vietnam war. In 1984, after years of neglect, the statue was removed and reconstructed by Bud Washburn. March 26, 1985 marked the rededication of the statue.

According to legend, the soldier supposedly winks each time a virgin passes by.

Pajama Parade.

Until 1977 students celebrated homecoming with a pajama parade. Dressed in wildly assorted bed clothes, student serpentine through campus and town on the eve of the Homecoming football game. Singing and shouting with pep band

accompaniment, they marched through dorms, fraternities and sororities picking up recruits to attend the pep rally.

Fight Song.

In 1930 Morris O'Donnely wrote the words and music of the university's most spirited song — "Go, Vandals, Go." The song was first presented by the freshman class that year at the song and stunt festival.

Hall of the Presidents.

The Hall of the Presidents is another name for the auditorium in the north wing of the Administration Building. A stained-glass window in the auditorium has been dedicated to each university president.

The Ghost of Vandal Hall.

A ghost apparently haunted the third floor of a dormitory formally located in the parking lot

behind the Life Science Building. The hall was nicknamed "Vandal Hall" because of the many football players living there.

Loser's Hike.

Although the Vandals and WSU Cougars do not regularly play each other, the two schools, nevertheless, maintained an athletic rivalry. When the Vandals and Cougs hooked up in the past, the losing university's student body president was forced to march the nine-mile stretch of road between Moscow and Pullman. ☼

The "I's" of Idaho.

When built in 1952, the "I" Tower could hold enough water to quench the thirst of every resident in the state for several days. The tower was designed to make it nearly impossible for students to climb. Each "I" painted on the tank is 20 feet high and 13 feet wide and can be seen from any point on campus.



Hourly Reminder.

Since 1964, the David Carillon Memorial chimes have rung out every hour. During the noon hour, melodies from such artists as the Beatles and the Carpenters can be heard. Every night at 10, the chimes play "Here We Have Idaho."





Presidential Greeting.

University President Alfred Upham started the tradition of "Hello Walk" during the 1920s. He was known for saying "hello" to anyone he passed on the walkway between the Administration Building and Greek row. President Richard Gibb revives the tradition by stopping to talk with Michelle Anderson, Jana Payne, Brian Derrick and Nathan Raff.

Name Calling.

Following a pair of victories by the men's basketball team over Whitman College in 1918, *Argonaut* Sports Editor Harry McCarty began referring to the team as the "Wreckers." Soon people began naming the team after one of history's most efficient wrecking crews — the Vandals. Before long, McCarty seized the name for the hoop team. And since 1921, Idaho athletes like Tom Stallck have been known as the "Vandals."



Go, Vandals, Go

Came a tribe from the North brave and bold,
Bearing banners of Silver and Gold;
Tried and true to subdue all their foes.
Vandals, Vandals, Go, Vandals, go,
Fight on with hearts true and gold
Foes will fall before your Silver and Gold
The victory cannot be withheld from thee;
Come on, you Vandals, go.

All systems go

7hrowing the first glob of ice at the annual Greek vs. GDI snowball fight has been a visible sign of student competition ever since the first frozen "stone" was cast years ago. And while the friendly feud between the different living groups may never be forgotten, members of the respective lifestyles have changed their competitive focus.

For the most part, students buried their Greek/GDI hatchets, and instead competed within their own ranks, as the letter bearers and gold shirt wearers have organized their own, exclusive weeks of living group competition. With GDI Week coinciding with Homecoming Week in September and Greek Week kicking off the first week of spring, campus competition was available year-round.

Independents geared up for the second annual GDI week by circulating order forms for yellow GDI T-shirts. More than 200 students ordered the shirts, which depicted a penguin similar to Opus from the Bloom County comic strip.

Everything from scavenger hunts to beer keg throwing contests were held as part of GDI week — a week its organizers designed to promote participation and cooperation within the living groups.

"You could really see that enthusiasm and participation were up, especially compared to last year," said Kim

Foster, area coordinator for the residence halls.

Evidence of increased activity popped up the first day of competition, as 19 halls united to to tear the campus apart during the first GDI week event, the scavenger hunt.

After combing the campus for items and



Skits—ophrenic.
Pi Phi Stacy Kirk dons ghastly makeup while awaiting to perform in a Turtle Derby skit.

answers to two special scavenger hunt questions, the teams reassembled at the Capricorn Bar for the next event, the beer chugging competition. Highlights for the rest of the week included a frisbee golf tournament, a pyramid building contest and a skit competition. A fun run held on Saturday marked the end of competition.

After tallying the results of GDI Week, first place winners Borah and Campbell halls won a cruise on Lake Coeur d'Alene. For a second place finish, Snow Hall won a pizza party, while third place finishers Nee-

ly and Targhee halls won free "movie nights" for their efforts.

GDI Week completed, campus competition cooled off as winter set in. As the snow melted during a spring break, however, a second competitive fire was sparked — this time for campus Greeks.

Dampened by an early morning rainstorm, Greek Week took off at a turtle's pace thanks to the Phi Delta Theta Turtle Derby. The reptile race was held in an Elm Street intersection and drew an audience of more than 100 students and parents. A skit competition followed the derby.

Highlights for the rest of the week included a Muscular Dystrophy bowl-a-thon, a Greek bake-off and an all Greek awards banquet.

At the awards banquet, Sigma Chi Mike Trail and Paul AlLee received Greek Man and Greek Pledge of the Year awards. Alpha Phi Kristi Hanson garnished the Greek Woman of the Year title, while Kappa Kappa Gamma's Vicki Renfrow won the Greek Woman Pledge of the Year award.

Marking an end to Greek Week and residence halls competitions for the year was as a weekend tree and flower planting ceremony in the Shaddock Arboredum.

So the games were over, the last snowball had melted in the spring sun and the campus living group feud was called a draw. ❁





Moving mattress.

Ready at the starting line, the Delta Chis prepare to lift their entry in the Greek Week mattress race. Coach Bill Coba trained his team to heave and ho their hardest for the competition.

Silver spooning.

Pressed for time, Delta Chi Doug Abrams rushes through the Greek Week egg relay. The Delta Chis placed third in the day's events.



Scrambled egg.
Catching a cracking egg, Delta Gamma Heidi Wolfinbarger scrambles to keep the white from falling on the Administration lawn.

Unknown comics.
The girls of Campbell Hall show how funny a human pyramid can look as they stack up points for their performance in the GDI Week skit competition.



Tiring out.
Hopping through a GDI Week obstacle course was one of more than a dozen fall events available to energetic Independents.

Singing in the year.
Braving harsh elements to bring some cheer and hope to the senior citizens of Moscow, student emissaries and members of the local community stood together in song.



The head table.
While Nick Jewell may present an unpalatable meal, Eric DeBoard and the rest of the Fijis presented a most appealing donation to the Child Find with their Halloween efforts.



Queen for a night.
Not to be outdone by mere clothing changes, Darry Jacquot and Bart Bateman, turned 180 degrees sexually to play "Queen for a night" on Halloween.

A royal treat.
Wearing a princess costume, a little girl receives royal treatment from the Sigma Chi's Mike Strub at its annual pumpkin carving contest for Friends Unlimited.



Weathering the holidays

Snow blows through the streets as groups move door to door, soliciting donations from the occupants in the spirit of the season. The time of year was late October, and the holiday was Halloween.

In the midst of the earliest "winter" storms in several years, sorority sisters were out pounding the cold pavement to make money for UNICEF. The houses involved in this particular endeavor, Kappa Kappa Gamma and Alpha Gamma Delta, made over \$300 for the children.

Tina McMurray of AGD said the community response was heartening and, "the return on our investment of time was excellent. It only took us about one-and-a-half hours to cover our part of the city."

Sororities weren't the only people making use of Halloween enthusiasm for charity. At Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternity and Targhee

Hall, ghosts, goblins and vampires that ordinarily haunt children's dreams were doing their part to make a better life for kids.

TKE, in what was its ninth haunted house, raised funds for the March of Dimes. A newcomer to the field of scaring people, Targhee Hall furthered the cause of Childfind, a national organization that helps locate missing children.

Participants in the two events said enthusiasm within their living groups was high. "People got really excited about decorating the house. In fact, I even thought it was scary looking coming up Nez Perce Drive, what with the fog rolling all around it and all," said Matt Bertagnolli, of TKE.

Jeff Pullin said Targhee went into its new venture wholeheartedly as well. "We had no specific goal in mind, but we were very happy with the

results. We hope to make this an annual event to help Childfind."

One would think that holidays such as Halloween and Christmas are just for kids, but older kids enjoyed them too. "Some teenagers came to the haunted house, probably just to see what it was like I imagine; but we scared them too," said Todd Olson of TKE.

Community caroling ventures gained significant support from young and old alike during pre-Christmas journeys to local retirement homes. According to Monique Fracz, organizer of one such event, "It was really exciting to see how involved the seniors get when we came around."

Despite having December-like weather since early October, arctic conditions continued on through Christmas. The cold surroundings did not chill the spirits of carolers who were not going to let a little frost stop them from

spreading a little cheer.

On campus, the normal Yuletide festivities were underway. Kamikazis and snowmen, Hawaiian shorts and formals abounded, signifying a last big fling before dead week.

In what has become a tradition at their two houses, the Gamma Phi's and the Sigma Nu's went on a tree hunt in the forests around Moscow and Troy. "The hunt is sort of like a Bovill. Every time we stopped to cut down a tree, everybody drinks. By the time we got home we almost were unable to set the trees up."

With the activities happening around Moscow, Halloween and Christmas were anything but "silent nights." Despite freezing conditions for both occasions, students displayed an ability to make the most of the season by sharing it with those less fortunate. ❁

Dress code: leather.

Halloween is a time for people to let their inhibitions run free, and express themselves by the way they look. And judging from John Powell, Mike Stoneman, Paul Peclikonis and Mike Floyd's attire, leather seems to be the dress they like best.



A thousand-pound whimp.
Roger Healey of the Sigma Chi fraternity rides atop Whimpy the Wolf, the float that won first place in the homecoming parade. Ten members of the house maneuvered the quarter-ton canine down the three-quarter mile parade route.

Fists of Glory.
Rowdy Vandal fans raise their fists as a sign of victory at the homecoming bonfire. Enthusiasm rocked the Arboretum, not only for a Vandal victory, but for the cheerleaders, skits and mascots.



Tones of silver and gold.
The morning sun reflected off of the horn section of the Vandal Marching Band during the homecoming parade. After marching in the parade, the band also performed at halftime.



Rekindling a flame

It was a fiery conspiracy from the very beginning. With more than 40 clubs and organizations playing an active role in the planning of homecoming activities, everyone from college preppies to graduated yuppies had an iron in the planning of the homecoming fire.

Whether behind the scenes or in front of the fans, Vandals of all ages teamed up to set Moscow aflame in a "Silver and Gold Blaze."

"The game plan was simple," said Homecoming Chairman Mitch Sonnen. "Our goal was to have campuswide involvement in homecoming by getting participation from as many living groups, service organiza-

tions, students and alumni as possible."

A week of homecoming festivities was literally kicked off by the "First Annual Kickoff to Homecoming Fun Run." Nearly 20 UI students, faculty and alumni sported running shoes and sweats to participate in the five-kilometer race around campus. Sponsored by the Student-Alumni Relations Board, the run both began and ended at the Kibbie Dome after winding its way through the campus core.

By Wednesday, Sept. 25, the campus was buzzing in anticipation of that evening's Homecoming Bonfire Rally. The rally's motto was "The Heat is On,"

and events at the gathering proved to be as hot as the bonfire's flames.

Head Football Coach Dennis Erickson started the rally off by leading students in a V-A-N-D-A-L cheer. "We're going to play like hell and beat Nevada-Reno," he promised the 500 students in attendance.

"When we go into that locker room at 12:40, I'd like to see that student side just packed, screaming and yelling," Erickson said.

"We're going to tear the sky down because we are the Big Sky," said former cheerleader and football player Dean Davis.

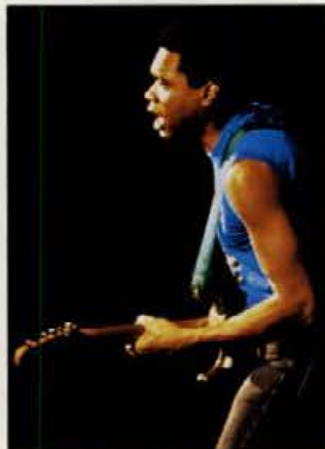
In the bonfire skit competition, members of the

continued ▶



Royal threesome.

Winning Homecoming honors were First Attendant Reagan Davis, Queen Teri Campbell, and Second Attendant Patty Albanese. The trio was elected based on their accomplishments and campus service.



Homecoming finale.

A dual Elks Club concert by the Robert Cray Band and the King Pins brought homecoming week to a close. The music was a mixture of jazzy blues and '50s rock.

Rekindling a flame

Equal opportunity.

Josie and Joe Vandal help cheer the team onto victory. After competing against several contestants, Joe and Josie were selected at the homecoming bonfire to be the mascots of the school.



Signs of support.

Charlotte McMasters, Melanie Matthews and Chris Jensen carry the banner announcing the Vandal Marching Band during the homecoming parade. The band played at all home games and encouraged involvement of the fans.

Alpha Gamma Delta sorority captured first place by portraying the UNR Wolf Pack as being a collection of "nerds and jerks." Targhee Hall took second place, and the Delta Delta Delta sorority placed third.

The evening was capped off when a new homecoming queen was crowned. The 1984 Homecoming Queen Linda Birkenberger thanked the crowd for its support during her reign and assisted President Richard Gibb in crowning Teri Campbell the 1985 queen. Reagan Davis was selected as the first attendant, and Patti Albanese was picked as the second attendant.

The crowd left the rally with rekindled spirits and confident the Vandals would defeat the Wolf Pack in Saturday's game.

Prior to the 1 p.m. Saturday kickoff of the

Vandal-Wolf Pack game, the annual Homecoming Parade was held in downtown Moscow. Braving chilly temperatures, young and old, alumni and visitors lined Main Street to watch the floats, bands and Parade Grand Marshall Jerry Kramer sashay by. The Sigma Chi fraternity won the float competition with its rendition of an emaciated wolf.

"We named him Whimpy the Wolf," said float designer Jon Newcomb. "He really looked sick, and I was a little concerned as to whether he'd make it all the way through the parade."

But if Whimpy looked ill, it was only a foreshadowing of things to come for the Wolf Pack. Following the parade, 15,600 fans gathered in the Dome to watch the battle between

the No. 1 and No. 2 two teams in the Big Sky Conference. And a battle royale it was.

Despite leading at halftime, the Vandals trailed the Wolf Pack 21-18 in the fourth quarter. The lackluster Vandal performance was in some ways mirrored by the student crowd, as numerous "wave" attempts died on the rocks. But in the second half, the Vandals and their crowd came alive and, led by quarterbacks Scott Linehan and Rick Sloan, downed the 'Pack 25-21.

The evening ended with homecoming dances in the Elks Lodge and SUB Ballroom. The Vandal conspiracy had worked, the Wolf Pack had been defeated, and the week that had started with a blazing Silver and Gold run, ended with nothing but embers and memories.





What a drag.

Skits played a large part in the festivities at the homecoming bonfire. Greg Harrell and Ron Gerhardstein of Targhee Hall show off their other personalities in a revealing scene.



Totally tuba-ular.

Dan Carlson shows there is more to tuba playing than breathing. He and other members of the tuba section of the Vandal Marching Band bare a little skin and attempt to catch some rays during the homecoming parade.

Real butter please.

Chefs from University Inn carved this 200 pound bust of Joe Vandal out of butter to show their support for the Vandals. It and a WSU Cougar were on display at the hotel for a number of weeks.

Together again.

Young and old gathered to watch people and floats pass by during the homecoming parade. While many people stood and braved the cold, these two fans found it easier and wiser to endure the cold while sitting.



Musical charity

Rain fell off and on all afternoon as high winds ripped through the banners and posters for Musical Chairs for Africa. Although Mother Nature, among other things, hurt this effort toward famine relief, the hope Bob Geldof originated three months earlier with Live Aid shone brightly in those who were present.

Originally, the plan was to get 5,000 UI students to play in the world's largest game of musical chairs. An unforeseen insurance conflict, however, forced the number allowed to participate down to 100. It was then decided to pick one person from each group that had someone registered.

However, even this didn't quite work out. Event organizer Terri Lynch said, "We expected to get 100 participants, one from each living group or organization registered, and a crowd of spectators on Sunday, but that didn't materialize."

U.S. for Africa.

Behind the determination and hard work that went into the event, a spirit of friendship prevailed. Eileen Sterling, Melanie Matthews and Melanie Mason of the Alpha Gamma Delta sorority were among the living group participants. AGD received the most living group participation points.

The problems stemmed mostly from miscommunication between organizers and participants and between organizers and their underwriters. Many students misunderstood the starting time for the event, close to 200 showing up at Wick's field at noon when the event was not to start until 2 p.m.

Unfortunately, at that time, wet weather kept the majority of participants at home and the chairs weren't set up until 3 p.m. "While we had a good turnout for the original registration, I think the weather and disappointment over the change in plans dampened the enthusiasm of the participants somewhat," Lynch said.

Students present during the program offered differing views on causes of and possible solutions to the event's travails and their role in the famine relief effort.

Stephanie Sheard, present to represent the Alpha Gamma Delta

sorority, said, "Every little bit counts, and for famine relief to work, someone has to care and we are showing that we care by being here."

Terryl Sharples, also of AGD, said, "There is definitely some sort of enthusiasm here that could rub off on others, who knows, maybe something bigger will come from this."

Wade Howland, a spectator, also thought that the event could provide ideas for other projects for Africa. "This will make people think a little bit, and if some people donate because of it then the poor turnout won't be as bad."

Lynch echoed this feeling. "I hope that we do some good here. It's too bad about the poor turnout. This event could hopefully be a catalyst for others in this area to follow our example."

Thus, while problems plagued the event, human caring made Musical Chairs for Africa a success. ❁





Retail reliance.

As with all of the various "Aid for Africa" events, merchandising represented a sizable portion of the revenues generated for "Musical Chairs For Africa." Sweatshirts and T-shirts, designed by TKO Productions of Moscow, graced participants and fashioned-minded onlookers alike.



Standing room only.

The last chair remained, and the music stopped. Left were Cathy Holmes and Shari Miller, Holmes being dubbed the winner. For surviving to the end she won a trip to the Carribean.

Songs for the big chair.

Three bands performed at Guy Wicks Field. The Gwinyai Dance and Sulcutai Marimba Band led off the performances. Lora Lue Chioradye playing the African equivalent of a vibraphone.

Giving the guided tour

It was a living brochure. It learned how wonderful university life could be. It took a guided tour of the campus' nine colleges and was introduced to deans and professors. It lived on Greek row. It dined at the Wallace Cafeteria. It became a Vandal fan. It was Explore Idaho.

The second annual edition of Explore Idaho took place the weekend of Feb. 7. Sponsored by the university's high school relations office, Explore Idaho brought more than 300 of Idaho's high school seniors to Moscow to teach them what life at the UI was really like.

To highlight the high school seniors' visit, Vandal student volunteers related first-hand accounts of what it was like to be college students.

After welcoming the

seniors, student volunteers ushered the soon-to-be Vandals to various living groups where the seniors could experience life in a dorm, co-op, fraternity or sorority. At the living groups seniors ate, slept and lived like regular college students.

On that Friday night, the Sigma Chi fraternity opened its doors to seniors by throwing a non-alcoholic party and dance. "It gave them a chance to not only meet fellow Explore Idaho students, but college students who came to the party as well," said Jon Erickson.

Explore Idaho was, however, the culmination of a year-round recruiting program fostered by the high school relations office. During Christmas break, students returned to their high school alma

maters to invite seniors to visit the campus.

Kristi Hanson, co-chairman of the Christmas recruitment program, said, "Students going back have a peer influence. The high school students tend to believe more what students say over what someone from the high school relations staff says. Students can tell them what it is really like."

Over the summer, students also toured the state to promote the university.

Senior Jane Freund helped recruit over the summer and during Explore Idaho. "Not only have I learned more about the university and the people who work here," she said. "I've had the opportunity to meet a lot of high school students."

Student athletes also

recruited for the university. According to volleyball player Joyce Sasaki, when a high school recruit arrived, the girls on the team entertained her.

From Christmas break to summer tours, and from athletic junkets to Explore Idaho, Vandal students made successful university recruiters.

And as nearly every high school senior who ever paws through pile of college brochures learns, it takes people who have not only been there, but students who have lived there, to bring the pamphlets and the university experience to life. *

Can we talk?

After introducing a student leadership panel, Michele Frederiksen, assistant director of high school relations, left the students in attendance alone with college leaders for a question and answer session.



And the answer is...
Questions ranging from "How much does school cost?" to "How do you join a fraternity?" were presented to a panel that included students Karma Metzler and Diane Griffitts.

A faculty welcome.
Although students answered questions about campus life, the faculty was on hand to provide information about becoming a student. Bruce Pitman of Student Advisory Services told seniors about his department's offerings.





On the go.
After hours of riding on buses from their home towns, weary high school students registered with the Explore Idaho staff. They were busy from the minute they arrived until the minute they left.

Girl talk.
Wielding a microphone, Holly Rickett gave seniors a chance to ask questions. Not all the seniors, however, wanted to hear the answers. Instead, some were making plans for a busy social evening.



Direct connection.

Students did not confine their drinking to the bars. In April, Becky Mallane and her Delta Gamma sisters welcomed the Phi Delta Thetas with a sampling of the "Breakfast of Champions."

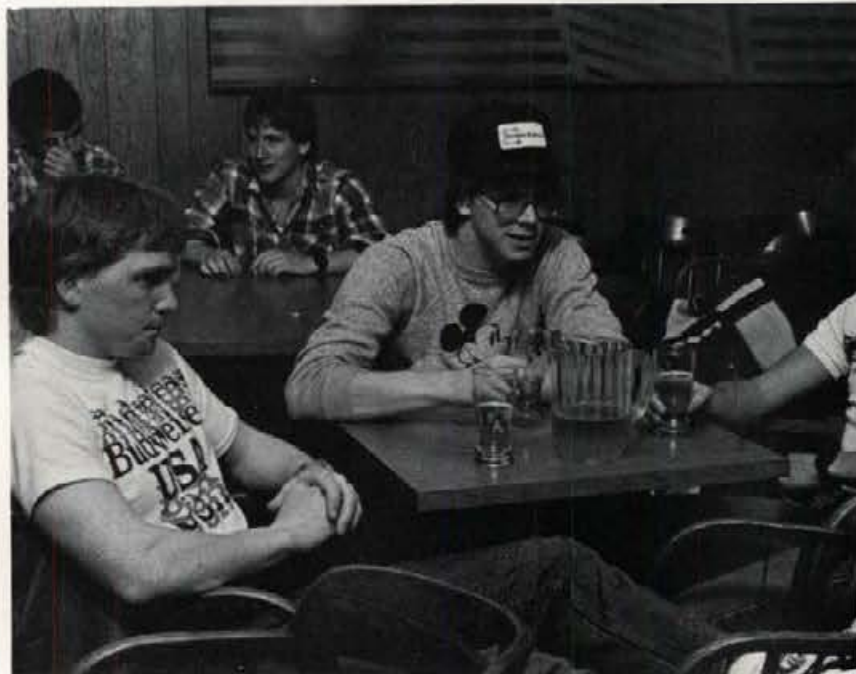
The pen is mightier.

In early January, students working for the Coalition Against Raising the Drinking Age (CARDA) solicited signatures on petitions to be sent to Idaho lawmakers.



Campus tradition.

For generations, Mort's has been a favorite night spot for students. And for Kyle Hartmeier, Tim Scheele and Gregg Wernz, Mort's was the perfect place to unwind after a rigorous day of classes. Raising the drinking age could save lives, but could spell doom for local bu



Keeping it down

Across the nation, young adults from ages 18 to 20 sit at home watching "Leave it to Beaver" or "The Mummy" on late night television. Meanwhile, tumbleweeds blow through the bars. The only occupants are, unfortunately, too old and arthritic to dance.

This situation is the result of the National Minimum Drinking Age Act of 1984, and its effects are being felt from Maine to California, in metropolis and hamlet alike. Only a few states still remain unscathed, including Idaho.

Idaho, however, barely maintained its 19-year-old drinking age minimum. After a long and bitter debate, both in and out of the capitol building, the Idaho Legislature adjourned without resolving a proposed bill that would have raised Idaho's drinking age from 19 to 21.

The 21-year-old drinking age bill was killed by a 5-4 Senate committee vote. Although the bill failed to pass, the Legislature, nevertheless, passed a second bill which allowed local governments to extend bar closing times to 2 a.m.

The state's decision to keep the drinking age at

19 probably had its most profound impact in the university communities. According to UI area businessmen, the image of cobwebs forming on the dance floors of Moscow was not too farfetched.

John Burns, co-owner of Murdoc's, thought the economic impact of the law had been ignored. In a local editorial he wrote, "Spending in Moscow by 19- and 20-year-olds is probably close to the \$2 million estimate of Sen. Norma Dobler." But with the community-wide effect of this loss "the law could cost Idaho far more than the \$13 million that will be lost in federal highway funds over a two-year period."

A side of the law that was not ignored was the effect of a higher drinking age on traffic fatalities. Those on each side of the debate produced statistics to back their views.

Rep. Dean Sorenson, the Idaho bill's sponsor, said there was a direct relationship between the drinking age and teenage traffic fatalities. "Between 1977 and 1983, 21 states have raised their drinking ages to 21, and fatal highway accidents fell an average of 28 percent," he said.

Sorenson pointed to a combination of inex-

perience with alcohol and an inexperience with driving as the major factors in teenage driving fatalities.

Burns countered that of the over one million trips made on the Moscow-Pullman highway in 1985, only three alcohol-related accidents involving 19- to 21-year-olds occurred.

Students at the UI were between a rock and a hard place. Eager to take a stand on the issue but not wanting to present a bad image of students' spending habits, the ASUI Senate debated taking a stand on the issue. Ultimately, a bill against the proposed raise was approved by the senate.

Most students were able to see both sides of the issue, but were against the proposed raise for one reason or another.

"I think it's a good thing the bill didn't pass, not just because I want to get to the bars, but because this town has a major industry built around drinking," said Charles Berwald.

Thus the 21-year-old drinking age bullet was dodged for another year. So for now, the Garden will not have to worry about being converted into a Wednesday afternoon bingo parlor. ☼

Barroom battle.

The threat of raising the drinking age was enough to rattle the Greek system. In addition to eliminating the drinking activities of Greek Week, men's rush became completely dry. And as Janet Stoner and Julie Hedman discovered, these measures were employed to control drinking practices.



Walk-in traffic.

A fact students brought up during the drinking age debate was the significant portion of students who walk to the bars. Students such as Devin Dufenhorst were not traffic hazards when intoxicated and on foot.



Hearty mardi party

Although the term Mardi Gras literally means "fat Tuesday," for Moscow it translates into a wild and crazy Saturday in late February.

It may not be Rio de Janeiro or New Orleans, but Moscow's black and white colors, wintry weather and university involvement make its Mardi Gras celebration unique.

In 1979 Moscow resident Cope Gale Jr. decided to break the winter blahs by transporting a bit of what he had witnessed in New Orleans to Moscow. Gale donned a 20-foot tall "Grandma" costume

and paraded in front of a downtown store whose front window had been converted into a puppet show stage.

The following year, the imitation became the fledgling of an expanding group of friends who put up the money for a community party and organized a small parade and dance.

The university became involved in 1981, when art Professor David Giese had his students design and build floats from white milk carton paper to enlarge the parade. Giese also proposed the black and white color scheme for the day's festivities.

"It was David who really brought elegance and magic to Mardi Gras," said Moscow businesswoman Charlotte Buchanan.

Buchanan, one of the original Mardi Gras founders, suggested the addition of off-the-wall parade entries that first appeared, along with the paper floats, in 1981. The Beau Arts Ball was also initiated that same year.

The ball is the only moneymaker to produce all Mardi Gras events, and it is a fundraiser for the Prichard and UI galleries. In 1985, a gong show was added in a downtown theater.

Each year parade entries, event participants and observers have increased, and the 1986 Mardi Gras was the "best ever," according to Buchanan, now president of Moscow Mardi Gras, Inc. Incorporation became necessary after the Mardi Gras budget grew to over \$7,000 and the event became too large for volunteers to handle.

The festivities actually got started on Friday, Feb. 21 at the Prichard Gallery with an opening night reception for two exhibits. The crowd for Saturday morning's parade was smaller than

continued ►



Rodeoed Rainers.
Lethal lassoing earned the Rodeo Club the Crowd Pleaser award in the Mardi Gras Parade. The Rainers were reportedly rustled out of town.

Gala Giese.
Art professor David Giese and his students needed more than 2,000 black and white balloons, yards of streamers and two days to transform the SUB Ballroom.





Friendly Frosty.

San Diego's zany Doodah Parade inspired the addition of off-the-wall entries in Moscow's Mardi Gras parade. The crowd and this snowman were both amused.



A Better View.

For those who failed to get a seat in the grandstand, a little improvising sometimes was necessary in order to get a better look at the Main Street action.

Float Fantasy.

Freshman design students in groups of threes produced 20 floats in two weeks. In the Kibbie Dome, Holly Rittenhouse works to turn an idea into a milk-carton-paper reality.



Carnaval Couple.

Beaux Arts Balls organizers spent the most money ever by importing two non-local bands. Ken Johnston and Laurie Hustoft approved of the selections.



Mardi Gras Mirrors.

Although the sky was overcast and the paper floats were wilted from a light rain that had fallen all morning, this festive parade watcher sported sunglasses as part of her Mardi Gras attire.

Poultry Prize.

Seven parade judges named a this scowling giant chicken called "Poultrygeist" as "Most Creative Float." Unsuspecting spectators had to dodge his wavering wings.



Hearty mardi party

the previous year because of light rain and wind, but 6,000 spectators were there to cheer on about 100 entries.

Grand Marshall Mr. Potatohead led an array of bagpipers, kazoo bands, local school groups, floats and zany performers down Main Street.

Some of the loudest applause was for "The Moscow Chamber of Commerce Welcomes the Bhagwan." Smiling Guru Elliot Skolnik led his red-clad, chanting followers to the Best Performance award.

With the parade over, crowd members dispersed to the afternoon Gong Show or readied themselves for the evening's gala ball. Each year the Beau Arts Ball has outgrown itself. In 1986

the ball was held in the SUB Ballroom for the first time. Alcohol is not permitted on campus, but non-alcoholic "mocktails" were available. The \$10 ball ticket also permitted parties to ride shuttle buses between the SUB and four sponsoring bars.

Each year, 25 percent of the profits from Mardi Gras are reserved for next year's celebration. In 1986 more of that money was spent on decorations for the ball and on two bands. The ballroom was transformed by UI art students using black and white balloons, paper, and streamers to cover walls and make chandeliers.

The Big Sky Mudflaps provided about 1,200 dancers with country-western music early in the evening, and the well

received Crazy 8's took over with a blend of funk/rock/jazz/reggae until 2 a.m. For the first time, dancers could take a break by watching a cabaret showcasing local talent.

The ball raised about \$12,000, with \$7,000 going to cover expenses and \$5,000 to the galleries.

Moscow's Mardi Gras is touted as a community event, and although for the first time there were more students than locals at the ball in 1986, Buchanan and Giese hoped all parts of the celebration would continue to grow with support from every group in Moscow.

"We're not going to be satisfied until there are 10,000 people in the Kibbie Dome," Giese said. ☼



Parade Press.

Moscow's celebration continued to expand under the direction of Charlotte Buchanan, president of Moscow Mardi Gras, Inc., who announced parade entries with Steve Shannon. Mardi Gras was advertised throughout the Northwest on TV, radio, and in print.

Old French, New Moscow.

Following an old French custom of wearing black and white to hide and equalize the social status of party-goers, these revelers enjoyed a night of equitable fun.



Milk Carton Magic.

Design students turned ordinary mild carton paper into works of art such as "Palouse Ski Bunny," winner of Most Original Float. Here Bryan Kirkhart applies finishing touches.

All for the love of God

Campus life can prove hectic at times, and religion was one pillar of support students leaned on while trying to master their majors.

For Karen Malm, religion was very important in establishing friendships. "Most of my friends have been made at church, because when I came here I only knew a few family members," said Malm, who attended St. Augustine's Catholic Church on campus.

Student Vic Bertis, who adheres to the Baha'i faith, said religion helped him to understand his place in life. "My faith stresses the maximizing of human potential," Bertis said. "And through this I have come to realize that my area of study should be education."

He also commented on what life at school would

be like without his faith. "Frustration. I dropped out of school once, and if I didn't have any faith now, I wouldn't know what I was doing."

Sheila Rippley, also of the Baha'i faith, said regular services attendance helped her. "I do attend them, but it isn't absolutely necessary to do so," she said. "The faith is set up such that an individual can study on his own time, so if services aren't available, there is no loss in the proliferation of faith."

But sometimes campus activities interfered with church involvement. Todd Chipman said, "There are a lot of commitments, and sometimes church takes a back seat. But even so, my faith hasn't diminished."

Malm said her involvement hadn't changed. "But," she said, "the in-

fluences are different, so I think I am developing new facets to my existing faith."

However, religion was not for everyone. Chuck Winegar, an atheist, said, "Humans must think to survive, and too often people turn to religion to do their thinking for them."

"I think that God is an irrational choice," he said. "You can establish a stronger argument against the existence of God than for his existence."

But Mike Strub, a member of the Christian Science faith, disagreed with this view. "Through reason, I have come to realize that the remarkable harmony and order — and understandability — of the universe is attributable to no other cause than a supreme being," he said.

Solutions to college's challenges were as varied as the students themselves, and not all felt comfortable with the presence of religion on campus. Given the hypothetical statement that religion was alive and well on campus, students reacted with surprise and concern.

"Because I think few people express their beliefs, I wouldn't be shocked but a little surprised," freshman Nancy Johnston said.

Winegar expressed concern. "I would be a bit scared by those who go out of their way to let everyone know their belief. I would be worried about my privacy being invaded," he said. ✻

Radical objections.

Unimpressed by what he called the radical teachings of Brother Jed, Robert Kuzoff gives a sermon of his own to the traveling preacher.

Saying her prayers.

End of the semester, non-denominational services called panic masses allowed students attending St. Augustine's Catholic Church their last prayers before final examinations. Stacey Romberg contemplated her law school exams during the service.

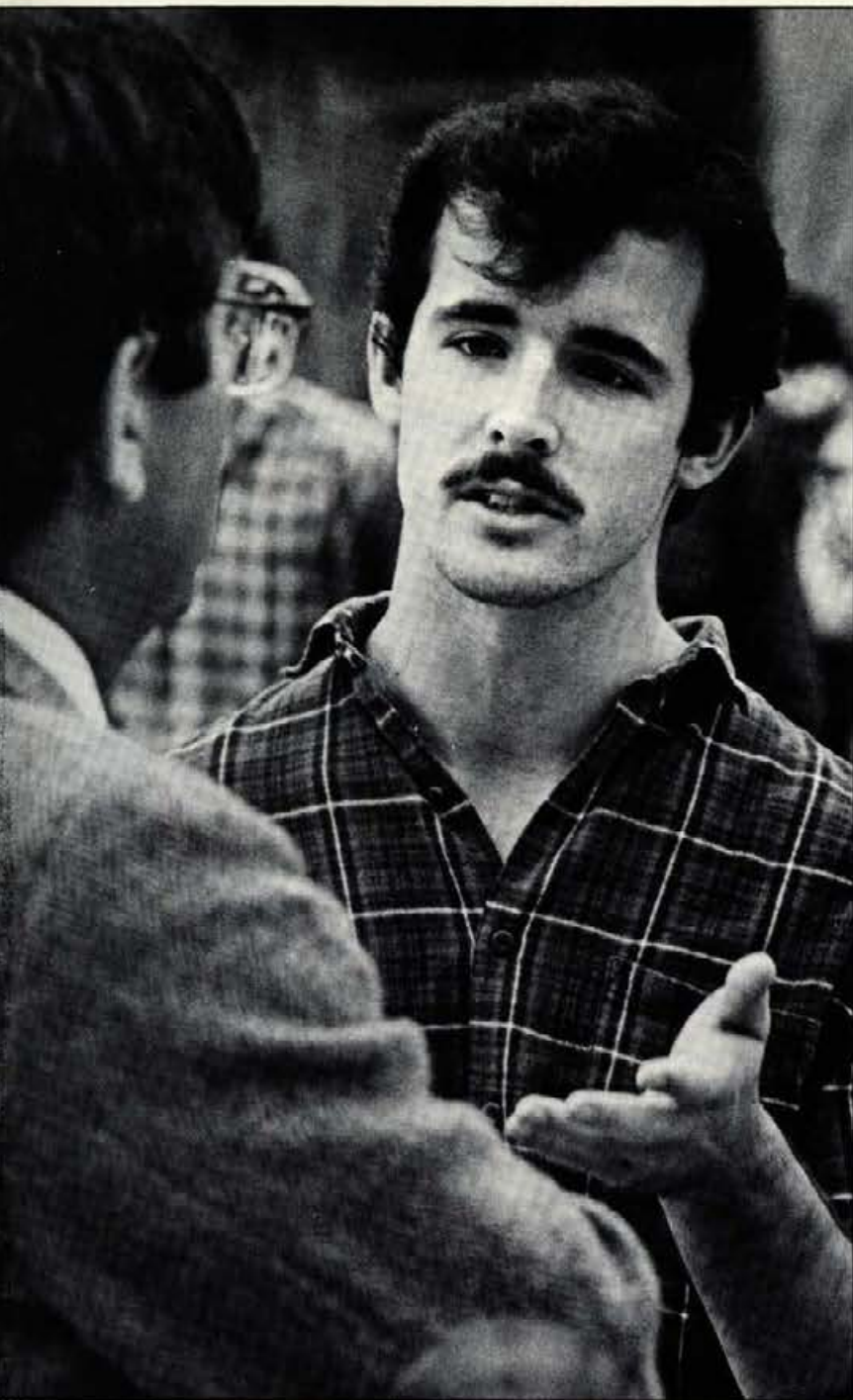


Spiritual guide.

Dressed in a white robe, Father Jim Worsley offers students his guidance in social and spiritual relationships.

Standing room only.

Leaning over a west UCC wall, students had a bird's-eye view of anti-abortion crosses placed in front of the library.



Brotherly advice

"Little whores and whoremongers," Jed said accusingly, pointing to the bristling crowd of about 100.

Brother Jed and Sister Cindy Smock had harsh words for students enjoying the sunshine in front of the library. The message — most college students live in sin, and are hell-bound if they do not change their self-centered lives and turn to God.

The husband and wife team visited the UI and Washington State University in late March as part of a cross-country college campus tour to bring their brand of Christianity to students.

But at the UI, Christians and non-believers alike were skeptical, if not down-right hostile.

"You're a hypocrite and a jerk," Skip Barrett told Brother Jed.

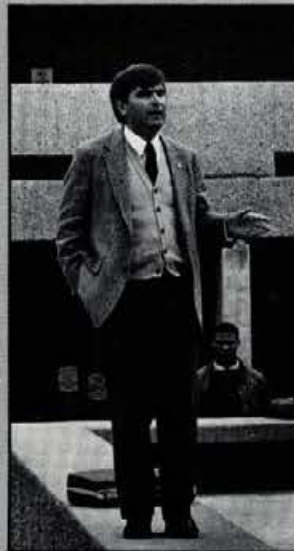
The Smock's almost comical evangelistic style was targeted for the college audience. Jed shouted the parable of five dormies who love their fornication despite the risk of "STD" (sexually transmitted diseases).

Audience participation is one of the professed former sinners' most successful aids. In the tale of Horny Harry and Rock n' Roll Rhonda, Jed said, "Rhonda likes to ..." the audience and Jed said in unison "FORN-I-CATE."

Their technique of name calling is a method used to shock people out of their apathy, Smock said. Most students were just shocked.

"He's making a total mockery of Christianity," said Michelle Carter.

"He just seems to be doing this to get attention. It doesn't have anything to do with Christianity." ❁



Pointing fingers.

In his twenty minute mini-sermon, Brother Jed bellowed strong warnings against the "evils" of premarital sex, drinking and using drugs. Jed and his wife, Sister Cindy, were on a nationwide salvation tour of colleges and universities.

Playing around

Here is an old Indian proverb which says, "Life is a circle ... for every end there is a beginning." For many in the theater department, the season was the beginning or continuation of a circle. But for a few, the busy production season was an end.

In October, it presented "Getting Out," the story of a woman's time in prison. To prepare for the production, cast members visited the Idaho Correctional Institute in Orofino and met with prisoners who gave them a better insight into the lives of the characters they portrayed.

Imprisonment of another kind was the subject of "An Actor's Nightmare." Robert Morgan played a man who was forced to act out a series of plays after accidentally wandering on to a stage.

The Collette Theater became a place for

students to test their skills at directing and producing. "Androcles and the Lion" was just one of the student directed plays that appeared there. It was a presentation for children that dramatized Aesop's story of a young boy who removed a thorn from a lion's paw and in return got a friend for life.

"The Show Off" marked the first time a student directed a play in the Hartung Theater. A depiction of family life in the 1920s, the play was the first of efforts to make the department a better training ground for student directors.

In February, the actors and actresses prepared for the Irene Ryan Competitions, contests for college theater arts students to show off their talents. In a showcase of the competition nominees, the members of "Theater to the Max" presented the Collette Players.

The spring season saw

campus thespians produce plays both new and old.

"Crimes of the Heart" was presented for Parents Weekend audiences. Featuring the talents of Christine Drobish, Kimberly Lenz and Andrea Kay Westen, "Crimes" told the story of three sisters in a small town in Mississippi who grew closer together through hardships and sharing.

The classic Rogers and Hammerstein musical "Oklahoma!" brought to Palouse audiences the story of two young lovers in the newly populated Oklahoma territory at the turn of the century.

In their biggest production of the year, seven theater arts majors (Mark Bryan, Charles Miller, Lou Sumrall, Laura Lock and Pam Stiel) graduated in May. Their circle complete, they left for a new beginning and with talents to begin their own circles.

☼

Setting the stage.

A lot more went into the production of a play than just the acting. For weeks before the premiere night curtain opened, technical crews were on stage designing and building sets.



Cell life.

The harsh realities of incest, rape, child molestation and prison life were portrayed in "Getting Out." Arlene (Kim Lenz) is a passive ex-con trying to adjust to life outside of her prison cell. Arlie (Christine Drobish) portrays a hardened and angry convicted criminal.



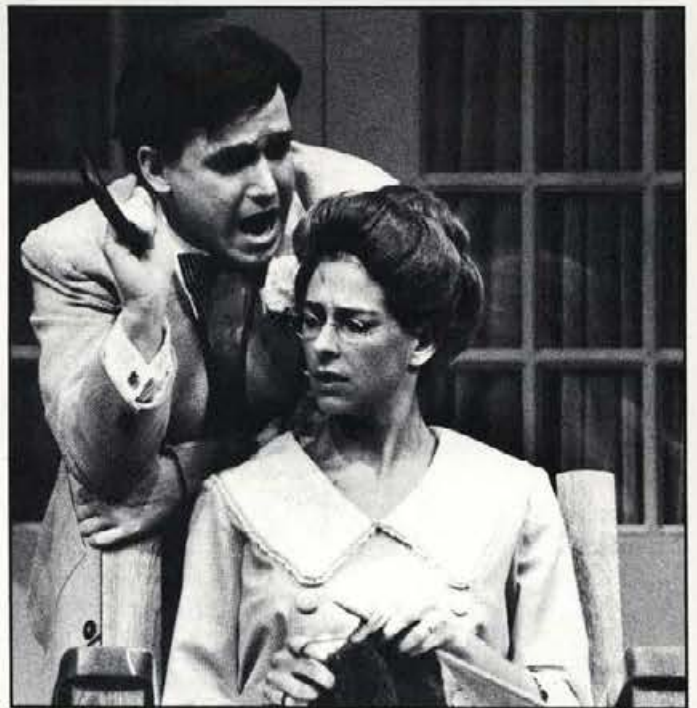


Can't say no.

"I'm just a girl who can't say no and kissin' is my favorite sport!" sang Ado Annie in "Oklahoma!" Ado, played by Pamyla Stiehl, found kissing and men irresistible in the drama department's spring musical.

Showing off.

Audiences caught a glimpse of their roots in the December production, "The Show Off." The show typified an American family in the Roaring '20s and starred Tommy Watson as Aubrey Piper and Kathryn Bates as Mrs. Fisher.



Sex is dirty.

A collection of skits brought to life the characters of cartoonist Jules Felfer in "Felfer's People." "The Unexpurgated Memoirs of Bernard Mergendeller" dealt with human sexuality and concluded, "sex is dirty, not something you can make clean like brushing your teeth."

Diverse displays.

Patrons of the Prichard Art Gallery could examine modern pieces of art such as glass sculptures, or the traditional wildlife watercolors by retired Professor Malcolm Renfrew.

Fine art fashion.

The opening of the exhibit "Adornments" featured models from One More Time wearing the latest spring fashions. These fashion exhibits featured the "Belly Button," a button attached to a golden waist band.



A grand opening

There are almost as many definitions of art as there are people on earth. Depending on who you talk to, it can be anything from what a three-year-old child draws in kindergarten to what Rembrandt to what Joan Collins was wearing on last night's "Dynasty" episode.

The university galleries displayed more of the less than mainstream forms of "art," according to new director Johanna Hays.

Hays found the Idaho galleries unique from other university galleries. "On most campuses, and I'm talking some of the biggest and best known, the university gallery is almost a fortress. The

people there are not open with the public, much less willing to exhibit new work. That's not true here at Idaho."

With the new director and new direction, other changes came also.

Prichard, the downtown gallery, moved from its old location at 219 S. Main to a new location at 5th and Main. The newly remodeled building had a new interior and a new paint job. The two galleries, downtown and at Ridenbaugh hall, were off to a new start.

Gallery displays of watercolors to fashion accessories showed the variety of artistic tastes was as diverse as the definition of art. ❁



Setting the stage



Shakespeare wrote, "All the world's a stage." For ASUI productions, all the Palouse became a stage. From magic shows to M.A.S.H., the program featured issues and entertainment from a wide variety of sources.

The suffrage movement and its beginnings in the Northwest was the subject of one of the first of many plays staged at the Hartung Theater. The story of Oregon's Abigail Scott Dunaway and her struggle for women's rights came to Moscow in September.

Later in the semester, the ASUI worked in conjunction with Washington State University to bring in magician C. Shaw Smith and singer Harry Belafonte, who showed

Magic rings.

Magician C. Shaw Smith shows off his skills in the SUB Ballroom during a magic show sponsored by ASUI Productions. Smith sought volunteers from the audience to assist with tricks.

his own type of magic, to the audience at the Beasley Performing Arts Coliseum.

All was not idle at Moscow, however. Audiences in the SUB Ballroom heard Helen Fischer talk about the "Sex Contract" in advertising, William Thourlby told upwardly mobile students, "The way you carry yourself tells me where you're going," in his lecture "You Are What You Wear." Both were part of the Issues and Forums series.

The dress for homecoming was informal, but the music definitely carried itself well when the Miller Rock Series brought blues-rock guitarist Robert Cray and his band to Moscow for the event. A stabilizing musical influence was lent by Palouse Performances, which brought jazz and classical music to the SUB with the Philadelphia Quartet, the Ramsey Lewis Trio and the Philip

Glass Ensemble.

In a cultural exchange of a more physical nature, the Peking Acrobats demonstrated flexibility and muscular control in a show that lifted the audience's spirits with the performer's bodies.

Larry Linville, also known as Major Frank Burns from the TV series "M.A.S.H.," served up family entertainment when he came to Moscow during parent's weekend. Another in the Issues and Forums lecture series, he gave the audience candid thoughts and observations about the entertainment world.

By working with promoters, other universities, and the Moscow community, ASUI productions offered programs to fit the varying entertainment appetites of the Palouse. Even in the age of budgetary cutbacks and changing management, it managed to keep the stage set.



Rock to religion.

ASUI Productions sponsored a variety of artists throughout the year. The Christian comedy group the Masters Production Company, actor Larry Linville and the rock band Tupelo Chain Sex were just three of the performers who entertained students.

Practice makes perfect.
The sounds wafting from the windows of Ridenbaugh Hall were often made by practicing music students like Cathy Carson.

Caribbean rock.
Known for Caribbean Island songs like "Day-O," Harry Belafonte entertained audiences in Pullman during the fall semester.



Rocking across state lines

The ASUI Kibbie Dome may have been relegated to duty for tractor pulls and rodeos, but students were not forced to avoid other, cleaner, forms of entertainment. Thanks to Washington State University, Palouse students still "rocked out" at the Beasley Performing Arts Coliseum in Pullman.

The coliseum was the site of several concerts spanning a range of musical tastes. In mid-October, before winter's chill had taken its premature hold, the

music heated up when Foreigner, with John Cafferty and the Beaver Brown Band, rolled into eastern Washington.

The Thompson Twins, backing up its "Here's to Future Days" album, with Orchestral Manouevers in the Dark opening up, came to Pullman in mid-November.

New groups were not the only ones on the winter concert circuit. Several older, more established bands were making efforts at comebacks. Among them was Heart, who visited

the Palouse in early December.

With a new name and album, Starship also stopped in Pullman to play both old and new hits.

With the landing of Starship and other top-name groups, music lovers in the university cities found that a road trip to Spokane was not always necessary. ☼

Here's to twins.

The Thompson Twins visited the Palouse in November to promote "Here's to Future Days." The tour was the last for Joe Leeway who left the band in February to pursue an acting career.



Composed for the arts



A common complaint among college students was that classroom learning did not closely resemble "the real world." But some students were lucky enough to get their knowledge right from the source.

Such was the case with the music department's "Composers in Residence" series. This program allowed professional composers to spend time on campus sharing their experience and insights with music students.

With this and the regular music curriculum, the department formed a backbone of learning. That backbone in turn formed the basis for the School of Music's entertainment through

Oriental opera.

Music student Barbara Dreier portrayed a young geisha girl in "Madame Butterfly." Dreier dyed her hair black for the production.

senior recitals (solo performances seniors had to give before they could graduate) and seasonal concerts.

But music was more than instrumental virtuosity during these performances. Students also showcased their theatrical talents in the romantic opera "Madame Butterfly." John Ransom and Barbara Dreier starred in this musical story of love and bitter betrayal set against the backdrop of Japanese-American conflict.

Meanwhile, the University Dance Theater delighted audiences with its own brand of dramatic expression. The coed dance group presented exhibitions such as "Danceworks II" and "University Dance Theater and Friends."

In the latter show, the student dancers had the rare opportunity to work

with professionals from the American Festival Ballet and Main Street Dance Company when they entertained audiences with dances to music from the Pointer Sisters and Felix Mendelssohn.

Dancers also cooperated with other university departments to perform in the theater department's "Oklahoma!" and in the Student Alumni Relations Board's "Silver and Gold Days Champagne Salute to the Performing Arts."

Performances such as these helped bring amateurs and professionals together. Whether it was a professional musician sharing ideas on a student composition or a professional dancer keeping members of Dance Theater on their toes, this relationship could help make dreams come true. ☼



Sisterly rock.

Rocker Nancy Wilson of Heart and her sister Ann promoted their best-selling album "Heart" at a Pullman concert in October.

Dramatic dance.

Members of the UI Dance Theater used more than just their feet. Dancers utilized the technique of dramatic facial expressions to complement their graceful movements.



Home-grown.
The festival provided student composers a chance to showcase their talent. In an afternoon show, the jazz choir backed up Hal Logan in his rendition of "More Soul."

High aspirations.
John Hogard points the way for the UI Jazz Choir, which performed not only for its own benefit, but for the enjoyment of assembled high school and college students as well.



Giving jazz a boost

When several hundred high school and college musicians get together with some of the most influential names in jazz, mayhem results. But it's a pleasant kind of mayhem.

It's the kind of interaction that makes the annual UI Jazz Festival "the best spot for jazz in the nation," according to Lynn Skinner, professor of music and organizer of the event for the past 10 years.

But even if those involved agreed on the merits of the festival, they had different views on what was the main thrust of the event.

"The festival is mainly for the benefit of the high school groups that attend," music professor Bob McCurdy said.

Good vibrations.

There was standing room only the final night of the festival, as Lionel Hampton wooed the Memorial Gym crowd with his vocal vibrations.

"They get to see bands and choirs from their peer group, as well as those from the UI."

But McCurdy added that the Jazz Festival experience was also important for UI music students. This, as well as the exposing the university to jazz, was the focus of the festival Skinner emphasized.

"This year's festival is not just a boost for the Palouse musically, but for the world of jazz in general," he said. Skinner, the second person to organize the festival, was the first to introduce entertainment by professional jazz artists to the program.

"In 1976, we started using professionals on a 'concert day.' In 1980, Ella Fitzgerald performed in that capacity, and three years ago, Lionel Hampton came aboard with us and has been here every year since. He has also attracted a host of big name jazz talent

that wouldn't have come if it wasn't for him," he added.

Hampton has performed for free at the festival and has been such a drawing card for other acts that they frequently reduce their fees for the opportunity to play with the "king of the vibes."

Both high school and college students benefited from the opportunity to talk with people who have made a living from jazz. "We learn from the artists and get a chance to see where we would like to go in the field of music," Lisa Willson said.

In the festival's 19 years, it has gone from a small get-together of 12 groups to a major event of over 200 groups with several headliners and numerous workshops.

Jazz Festival '86 transcended its precursors, perhaps paving the way for more recognition for Moscow in the future world of jazz. ❁

Vocal virtuoso.

In addition to concert performances, professionals like Dianne Reeves conducted workshops for students desiring careers in the jazz music field.



E-shew-ing tradition.

Among the talent arrayed for the festival was Bobby Shew, whose innovative approach to jazz trumpeting complemented the UI Jazz Choir I.

Focusing attention.

Although big name performers received much media attention, the focus of the festival was to teach high school students about jazz.

Rocky road.

Former heavyweight movie hero Sylvester Stallone was beat up at the box office after critics in Hollywood and New York ranked his newest film adventure, "Cobra," unfavorably.

New directions.

Listening to director Steven Spielberg, Whoopi Goldberg prepares for an upcoming scene in the "Color Purple." Former comedian Goldberg was nominated for an academy award for her performance.



Top of the Charts



Whitney Houston
"Whitney Houston"



Van Halen
"5150"



Tears for Fears
"Songs From the Big Chair"



Hollywood happenings

We got blitzed. Media blitzed that is. More than ever before, Americans could see anyone or be anywhere merely by turning on their television sets or picking up a newspaper.

Newspaper headlines contained news of car and building bombings and ship and plane hijackings. Television screens were filled with the agony of natural disasters and the plight of the homeless in the streets of American cities.

At the same time, the American public witnessed an explosion of caring. Feed the world efforts such as Live Aid and Band Aid held marathon concerts to raise money for food and medicine. Farm Aid sent relief to America's poverty stricken farmers. And the more than five million participants in the coast to coast human chain called Hands Across America helped the poor and homeless.

While entertainers and celebrities were working

to change the bad to good, the public found attitudes around them changing too. Uli Dickerson, a flight attendant who showed heroism and courage during the hijacking of TWA flight 847 became the first woman to receive the U.S. Legion of Valor's Silver Cross and for the first time in their 60-year history, the Harlem Globetrotters had a female, Lynette "Leaping Lizard" Woodard, on their team.

Television shows focused on two-parent families instead of single parent households. "The Bill Cosby Show" and "Family Ties" were the top two American TV programs.

And the nighttime soap operas remained popular, as the bitchy Alexis reigned over her Denver Dynasty, J.R. swindled businessmen and slept around his Dallas ranch, and the Colby's became a successful evening spinoff.

Americans also watched a second wave of movie sequels. "Rambo: First Blood Part II" inspired students to dress in camouflage army gear and if affected attitudes toward other countries. "It makes you want to go out and kill a Commie,"

one 15-year-old said after seeing the film.

Rocky came back for a fourth round, while "Poltergeist II" and "Nightmare on Elm Street Part II" haunted audiences for a second time.

Hollywood screens were wooed by the so-called Brat Pack, and musically, newcomers Whitney Houston, Robert Palmer and Sade hit the charts to join the old pros like Phil Collins, the Rolling Stones and Dire Straits.

David Lee Roth went solo, leaving the lead vocals in Van Halen to Sammy Hagar. George Michael scored as both a solo artist and member of Wham! Tina Turner and Heart, who had been on the charts in the past, brought in the biggest record sales of their careers.

Rock's virgin Madonna married screen bad boy Sean Penn, while Ringo Starr became the first Beatle to become a grandfather.

Pride in the United States was strengthened and according to President Ronald Reagan, life was upbeat. Americans were concerned with the terrorism and strife in the world and experienced it through the media.

Head turner.

After rocker Tina Turner privately danced her way to the top of the pop music charts, she made her public acting debut opposite Mel Gibson in "Mad Max: Beyond Thunderdome."



Sting
"Dream of the Blue Turtles"



Madonna
"True Blue"



Dire Straits
"Brother in Arms"



Heart
"Heart"

After-hours activity

A lot of things could happen when the street lights came on.

After the classrooms were left to the janitors' brooms and mops and professors retired to their lives outside of the lecture halls, the students began the second part of their day—nighttime.

No matter if it was Wednesday or Saturday, each student found a way to suit his or her own needs.

For those with academics in mind, the library provided a quiet place to study or do research. The students who worked at the main desk of the library, however, not only studied but earned money by assisting library patrons.

Others found their living area the perfect place to study or relax. Michelle Dahlmer, Shannon Tuning, Wende Welsh and Pam Walth,

who lived on the 11th floor of Theophilus Tower, said they enjoyed events like pajama and popcorn parties.

"We eat popcorn and talk about guys," Dahlmer said. She added that they took nights off when there was no homework due the next day.

Many students found a good workout relaxing. The Kibbie Dome hosted joggers, racquetball players, weightlifters and even a few students who just wanted to watch members of the opposite sex.

Wednesday nights and weekends allowed a time for students to socialize both on and off campus. Living groups often held exchanges (parties between two or more living groups) on Wednesday nights. They provided an inexpensive way to relax.

On the weekends and every day of the week ex-

cept Sunday, Moscow bars and night clubs provided an outlet of energy and a place to meet new friends. A favorite spot was the Mort's Club. Ginger Rogers, a Mort's employee, said one of their busiest nights was Tuesday because of the "Tuesday Twofer" special. The drink special offered two pitchers of beer for the price of one.

"Students want to save a little money and do something different," she said.

Another favorite was the Garden Lounge's "Blue Monday" which featured \$2 drinks all night. Julie Lafferty took advantage of the special as often as she could possibly afford to.

"I like to drink; it is a cheap drunk, and it eliminates the hangover from Sunday night," she said. "It is a nice break from the books."

For most students,

study and relaxation were separate pursuits. A few, however, were able to combine both work and play.

Eric Montgomery was a bouncer at the Mirage, a local bar, restaurant and dance club.

He began working there in August and often guarded the door Wednesday through Sunday from 7:30 p.m. until closing.

Montgomery, who also played on the football team, managed to get his studies and other responsibilities done between work and classes.

"I have to do it. It is the only way I can pay for my school," Montgomery said.

And so, as the sun sank slowly in the west, students filtered into their homes. From there, anything was possible. But, whether they studied, jogged or drank, Moscow offered many nighttime options. ☼

Three cheers.

Clinking glasses gave Karen Clark, Jamie Michaelson and Layna Carlson a much needed study break. Different Moscow taverns offered drink specials every night of the week.





Dome run.

The shelter of the ASUI Kibbie Dome provided Tish O'Hagan and Tina Judd a free nighttime fitness center. Weight room and sauna facilities were also available to students at the dome.



Stacks for study.

Silence was more than golden at the university library. It was required. For Roger McAfee, the library stacks provided necessary research information and a quiet study area.

Pool-side.

Tapping the cue ball into play, Kelly Soncarty demonstrates his sideshot at Moscow's Corner Pocket Bar. The bar featured a dozen separate pool tables plus video games.

A matter of degrees

"Remember, this isn't a funeral. Try and look happy." Roger Wallins, assistant dean of the graduate school, reminded a group of grinning seniors.

It may not have been a funeral, but everyone was dressed in black. And perhaps it was only fitting that the grad students Wallins addressed not only sported black gowns but donned black tassels as well. Graduation may not have been a funeral, but at 9:30 a.m. on an overcast Saturday in mid-May, a way of life ended for approximately 1,200 seniors.

The UI's 91st commencement exercises included all the trappings of previous graduation ceremonies. Gov. John Evans attended his 10th and final commencement.

University President Richard Gibb conferred honorary, baccalaureate and graduate degrees to members of the swelling throng and conducted his ninth annual "show-and-tell." During the

show-and-tell segment of the program, Gibb recognized several of the graduates and members of the audience.

Special recognition was given to graduate James Crandell, who began work on his undergraduate degree in 1961, and to Jack and Evelyn Zimmer, who celebrated the graduation of their ninth child from the UI.

But seemingly lost in all the hoopla, speeches and general pomp and circumstance of the day were the graduates themselves. For many, graduation was the final event of their college lives. And for some, May 17 marked the final time friends would ever see, hug or converse with each other.

Perhaps the most poignant aspect of graduation was the finality of it all. One by one, graduates filed across a particular stage or platform scattered about campus to receive an empty diploma case and handshake from their department heads. A fleeting moment of glory,

perhaps a catcall or two from the audience, and it was over.

No Hollywood overtures, no triumphant bugle fanfare, no more carefree days of youth — graduation was the final testament to an individual's endurance and academic achievement. Or was it?

Few, if any, graduates could claim they completed the rigors of the university's curriculum single-handedly. Everyone needed, and received assistance in some way.

Whether it was a doddering professor who stayed late one evening to assist a struggling student, a group of friends who got together over donuts and coffee to cram for a final exam or the caring words of a supportive spouse, every graduate, at one time or another, needed a shoulder to cry upon.

And it was to these people that members of the Class of 1986 were truly indebted.

It was also these same people who filed into the

continued ▶



Presidential address. Reminding students that learning is lifelong process, President Richard Gibb bids farewell to the new Idaho graduates. Gibb also acknowledged outstanding student achievements.

Graduation grin. After four or more years of higher education, graduates beamed at the thought of entering the "real" world. Journalism major Stephen Lyons grins before receiving his diploma.



Bubbling up. Wine glasses were not necessary to celebrate the end of successful college careers. Students let corks fly and the champagne flow after graduation ceremonies were over.





[Faded, illegible text]

One last lecture.

Listening to President Richard Gibb's speech, Kamala Shadduck props her head up to hear closing comments. Other graduation speakers included Gov. John Evans and Thomas Murrin.



Capping things off.

Sitting in ordered rows, colored tassels and angled heads produced a mosaic of activity. Slumping students straightened up, however, as the ceremonies drew to a close.

A grand entrance.

Filing into the ASUI-Kibble Dome, members of the Class of 1986 move in to take their seats during the initial ceremonies. Separate graduation programs were later held by each college.



Babes in arms.

Awaiting the end of graduation ceremonies were both graduates and future graduates. Babies were not the only ones crying as the ceremonies concluded and college friends parted.



Goodbye walk.

With ceremonies completed, graduates took their last strolls through campus. Friends and families were on hand to help the new degree holders haul their possessions away.



Camera ready.

Pushing and shoving to get in the shot, graduates pose for picture after picture. Delta Chis grouped together to take one last portrait for their fraternity scrapbook.





A matter of degrees

ASUI-Kibbie Dome to watch and cheer for their favorite graduate. Approximately 6,500 parents, friends, spouses, and relatives flocked to the bleachers on the south side of the dome.

They were there to cheer. They were there to cry. They were there to revel in the spirit of the time.

Yet as important as these well-wishers were to the graduates, perhaps the greatest sense of loss was shared among the graduates themselves.

These were not merely nameless, faceless people, passing from before one's eyes, these were students, classmates, friends. These were the

same people who struggled through Math 160, squeaked by in English 104, held on tight at the Latah County Fair carnival, waltzed until dawn at a fraternity dance or bought the rounds at Tuesday two-fers.

The same people who had played together, studied together and lived together, now took the final step as one — they graduated together.

If it was uttered once, graduates uttered it a thousand times, "Have a good life." That one four-word phrase signified the end of life as it was known. It signaled a parting. It represented the end of a college career. It ushered in the funeral procession. ❁



Traditional toast. Just as traditional as the ceremony is the unsanctioned graduation toast. James Zimmer, the ninth in his family to graduate from Idaho, toasts his parents in the stands.



Pople covered the courtyard west of the UCC when temperatures warmed up. The meeting place offered open air and lots of cool, green grass.

Riding a Moscow fire truck, students waved to the crowd during a parade. About a dozen UI volunteers helped Moscow save \$800,000 by fighting fires.





What about

“

I felt kind of a chill when I saw it, thinking about the students who died...

Stephanie Sheard
see page 59

”



How 'bout That

Dave Henderson and Lana Stephenson boycott bell bottom jeans. And you won't find them hustling out to buy any more disco albums, either. That's because the '70s are over, and six years into a new decade, America has been reshaped by paisley prints, MTV and Dr. Ruth. For more 'bout fads and fashion in the *Eighties*, see pages 69-76.

Clutching umbrellas and outfitted in gloves, students sifted their way to class through the first flakes of October snow.

PEOPLE

After selling more than a million copies of *The Official Preppy Handbook*, New Yorker Lisa Birnbach traded her pink polo for a first-class plane ticket to Idaho. Her mission? Meet the people of the Gem state. Discovering upon her arrival that the only ivy at Idaho was poisonous, she jetted back to the Big Apple to scribble an entry in her newest book, *Lisa Birnbach's College Book*.

"Students at the University of Idaho are straight," she wrote. "The guys have beards and boots, the women don't shave their legs. Gross! And they all wear Birkenstocks with socks."

Contrary to Birnbach's tortoise-shell view of Idaho, the people here were anything but lumber-Jacks-and-Jills. Students like Rod Ristow and Lori Arnot rocked out to MTV between classes. Ethan Dexter dodged *Humanoids from the Deep* at a swim center dive-in movie. And Wendy Reynolds spent her weekends viewing videos and munching on pepperoni pizza with her Campbell Hall roommates.

How 'bout that.

Pool-side Premiere

Ethan Dexter swam past wearing black pants, suspenders, and rubber flippers. In the other pool, ten people in a six-man raft repeatedly yelled, "Man overboard."

"It's like a zoo," said Intramural Director Bob Whitehead, one of the few people not clad in brightly-colored swimwear.

The campus' first-ever dive-in movie was about to begin. Even before the swim center opened, comments from the people standing in line hinted at the event's success.

"You know what I think, I think this should be nude," said a student who had a beach towel draped over his head.

"I have my goggles on, let's go," yelled a man wearing shorts who had an air mattress under each arm. Other people shivered in the 40-degree weather.

Once inside, those who hadn't brought their own toys raced for the four rafts rented from the Outdoor Program, and the inner-tubes supplied by the swim center.

To form a screen, SUB Films, which co-sponsored the film with the swim center, taped paper on the wall opposite the balcony where the projector was located.

The humanoids from the UI were about to meet the "Humanoids from the Deep." It wasn't apparent which species would come out on top.

A sign that hung in the window of the swim center for two weeks prior to the event explained the 1983 release was "Rated R due to sex, violence, and bad plot." The crowd seemed anxious to see it despite the warning.

"It's something new," said Glenn Bowers from the pool. "I'm surprised nobody's come up with it before."

Most of the viewers crowded into the center's shallower pool because it was closer to the screen and warmer.

Roy Kinner, one of the 10 lifeguards on duty, paced the pool's side and cautioned a teenager not to run.

Above his head the

ocean-dwelling humanoids continued to terrorize people with their scaly, glistening skin, teethy, dripping, basketball-sized mouths and exposed brains. The pool-dwellers let out a roar at the first appearance of a humanoid.

When the crowd settled down, the poor acoustics became evident.

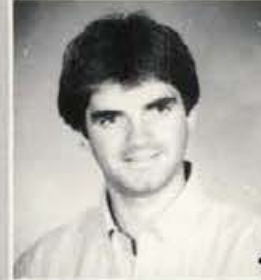
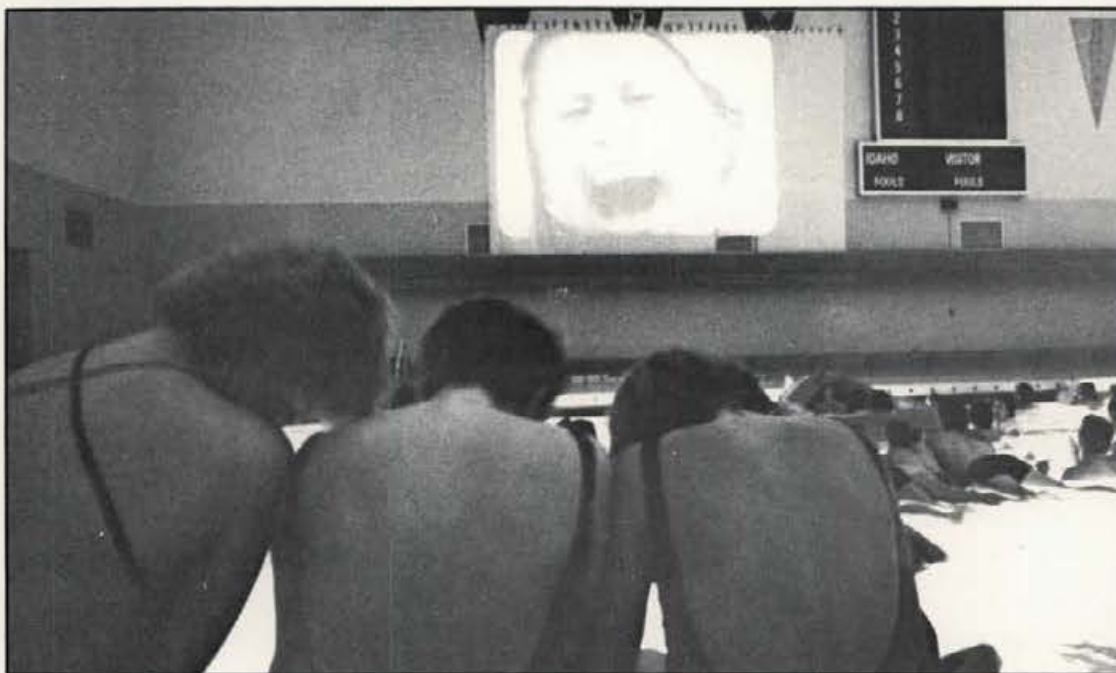
"You can't understand what they're saying," Dwayne Valentine commented, "but the movie's so bad I don't think anyone cares."

On screen the humanoids were periodically popping up from the sea to dismember men and rape young, big-breasted women. The audience gasped and screamed.

But most people only seemed a little cold, and not emotionally affected as the movie ended to cheers. The crowd headed for the locker rooms.

The UI humanoids roamed the land once more. ☼

A face flushed with terror looks down from the wall in the swim center. Students paid \$2 to watch the movie *Humanoids from the Deep*.



Acuff-Benton



Alicia Acuff, Agribusiness
 Muriel Adams, Computer Science
 Jeff Agenbroad, Finance
 Patty Albanese, Advertising
 Thomas Albertson, Education



Mario Alvarez, Architecture
 Michelle Alzola,
 Telecommunication
 Barbara Anderson, Education
 Bradley Anderson, Computer
 Science
 Kathryn Anderson, Education



Laura Anderson, Psychology
 Milan Anderson, Electrical Engr.
 Hank Andrae, Math
 Samuel Araj, Electrical Engr.
 Mary Armstrong, Management



Karen Arnzen, Recreation
 Marietta Arnzen, Education
 Scott Auker, Marketing
 Marie Bagley, Computer Science
 Cathi Bailey, Wildlife
 Management



Robert Bain, Photography
 Randal Baker, Civil Engr.
 Jill Ballard, Accounting
 Bobbi Barry, Education
 Linda Barstow, Chemical Engr.



Kellie Bayer, Finance
 Scott Beer, Finance
 Robin Behrens, Education
 Kerry Benedict,
 Telecommunication
 Michael Benton, Computer
 Science

Bernard-Cline

Brent Bernard, Geology
Masaki Birchmier, Electrical
 Engr.
Ken Bishop, Chemical Engr.
Dawn Blattner, Agriculture
Scott Bledsoe, Music



Jayne Blomdahl, Agriculture
Nancy Boyer, Geological Engr.
Joan Branson, Accounting
Shana Brewer, Education
Heidi Brockett, Education



Keith Brooks, Civil Engr.
Christine Brown, Marketing
Robert Bryant, Finance
Cynthia Burrell, Finance
Darci Butler, Education



Mike Campbell, Mechanical Engr.
Carl Carnahan, Foreign Language
Tami Carpenter, General Studies
Lynnette Carson, Classical
 Studies
Reginald Carson,
 Telecommunication



Allan Carswell, Civil Engr.
Suzanne Carswell, Chemical
 Engr.
Kim Chambers, Computer
 Science
Jeff Chandler, Forest Resource
Carrie Clafin, Electrical Engr.



Charles Clark, Agribusiness
Mike Clayville, Geological Engr.
Diane Clifford, Soil Science
Janet Cline, Education
Joseph Cline, Electrical Engr.



Lots of Gold

More than 50 disgruntled students filled the Faculty Lounge to overflowing. Members of the Faculty Council, accustomed to two or three student observers, grew a little disgruntled themselves.

Parking and tension were synonymous during the spring of 1985. One of the most controversial issues in recent history had faculty, staff and students engaged and enraged.

At stake was the privilege to park in the campus' core lots. In the face of increasing faculty dissatisfaction with the present parking system, the council asked the Parking Committee, consisting of faculty, staff and students, to review the situation.

The committee suggested raising the price of permits and developing new lots. The council then formed its own ad hoc committee, which recommended a new color be added to the parking permit system: a gold permit that would give faculty and staff exclusive rights to park in nine campus core lots.

After irate students con-

verged on the council meeting, the council postponed debate until the ASUI Senate could make its own recommendations. The senate told the council it wanted to raise permit fees, but not give exclusive parking privileges to anyone.

However, the ad hoc committee's recommendation was approved by the general faculty in May and sent to administrators. A combination of the various proposals, a fee increase and eight core lots, was approved; a new parking policy was set.

"The U of I is the only business I know of where the customers have to park out back," senior Doug Jones said.

In August, faculty and staff were able to buy gold permits at \$60 each. Lots which previously had been marked for yellow permits and had not been designated for gold were given the color red, and permits were \$30. Faculty, staff and students could buy red and blue permits. The blue lots remained unchanged, but the permits

rose to \$15.

The one lot that was not given gold status as requested by the Faculty Council was the lot adjacent to Steel House. Opponents thought the lot should be excluded because it serves a residence hall. However, a lot next to Gault Hall was given gold status.

"I believe the professors deserve gold lots," said Gault Resident Advisor Rob Lubin, "but I think they need to be re-evaluated." Lubin said he has noticed that even during peak times there are 10 to 15 empty spaces in the Gault gold lot, which is now called "North of Forestry."

If permit owners had their decals stolen, they were for the first time required to file a police report on their stolen permit. Twenty were filed during the fall semester, and in half of the cases the stolen decal was spotted and charges filed by the end of the semester.

Whether students agreed with the parking policies or not, all had to adjust to the power of gold. ☼



The new parking policy gave staff and faculty members the exclusive right to park in one of 466 spaces in eight gold lots.

Money collected from the campus parking meters was used to run the parking system. In September, \$75,000 was used to improve two lots near Ethel Steel House.

Soldier Shot for Ad

The hot lights bore down on the model, already tired after a full day's shooting schedule, as he posed for yet another shot. Robert Bright didn't complain, though; he deemed being photographed part of his duty to his country.

Cadet Bright was chosen for a national advertising campaign by the U.S. Army. It was intended to increase the interest of college students around the country in Army ROTC.

He was selected during an advanced officers training camp held last summer at Fort Lewis, Wash. Two other cadets, a gymnast from Notre Dame and a

women cadet studying marine biology at the University of California at Santa Barbara, were chosen to participate in the campaign.

The one-day session began at 8 a.m., perhaps not early by Army standards, but a chill was still in the air as Bright strolled in a nonchalant manner through the arboretum, and photographer James Salzano busily gave directions while snapping away.

Only one problem cropped up during the early morning shoot. The ad agency, the N.W. Ayer Company of New York, wanted Bright to portray

what it felt was the "Idaho" image, that being a flannel-shirted student on a mountain path. Unfortunately, Bright didn't own a flannel shirt, and Moscow isn't very mountainous. The problem was resolved after Bright borrowed a shirt and walked through the arboretum.

Bright, a bacteriology major, was also caught in action at the Life Sciences Building, wearing a dark green uniform and inspecting a culture. Salzano chose to picture Bright with extras Kelly Koehler and Becky Guenther. Salzano said he wished to emphasize Bright's uniform

and emphasize the image of the cadet at work.

As the day drew to a close, the weary Army cadet stepped in front of the cameras for the final time, this time in the artillery room of the ROTC unit for two hours of studio shots.

While Bright said he enjoyed being a model, he said, "I don't have any desire to be a professional model."

The ads featuring Bright were published in over 34 magazines, including *Time* and *Sports Illustrated*. The advertisement did not only feature Bright; background shots also gave the UI national exposure. *

Carrie Coen, Biology
Carl Consalus, Mining Engr.
Susan Consalus, Accounting
Corey Countryman, Electrical
Engr.



Camille Crea, Finance
Karl Crea, Civil Engr.
Tammy Crow, Education
Lynette Daman, Accounting

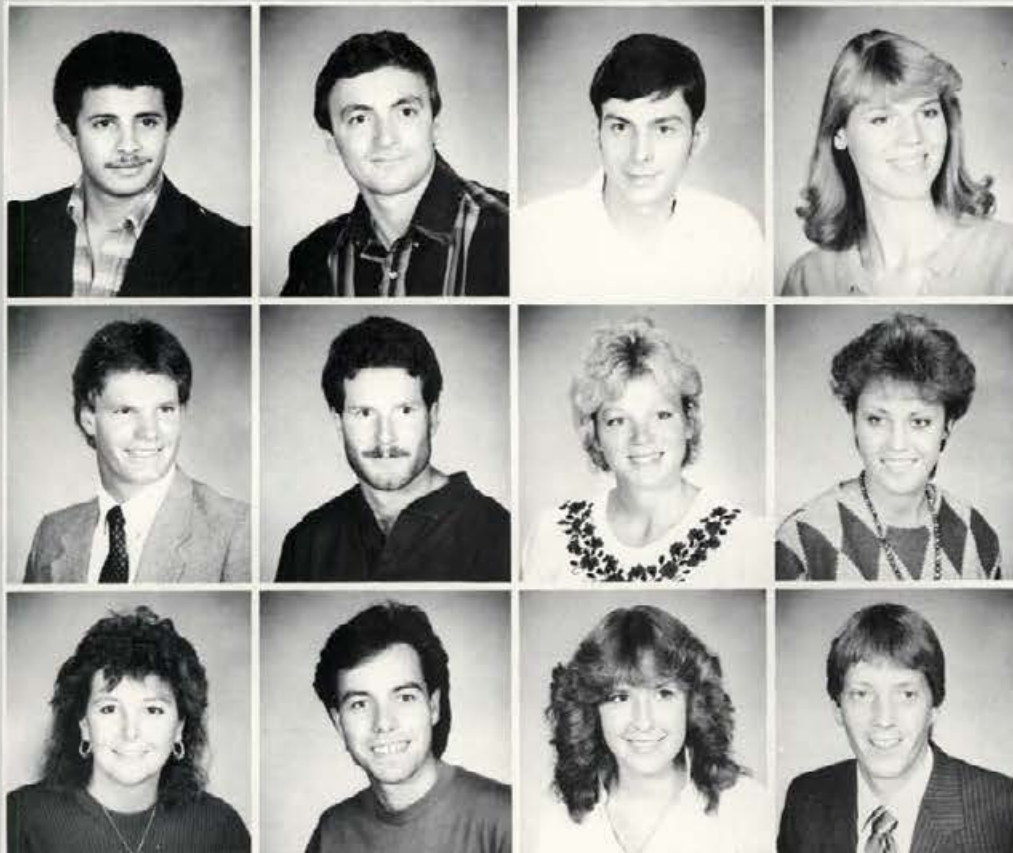


Karen Davis, Finance
Mark Davis, Electrical Engr.
Shari Davis, Accounting
Terry Davis, Agriculture





Cadet Robert Bright relaxes in the arboretum with a representative from a national advertising company. Bright was one of three cadets picked from throughout the U.S. to participate in the advertising campaign.



Prospero Deleon, Plant Science
David Dominick, Electrical Engr.
Gary Dose, Mechanical Engr.
Ann Dreyer, Education

David Dufenhorst, Accounting
John Duffey, Mining Engr.
Julie Duffey, Recreation
Annette Duncan, Management

Michele Dutton, Education
Jeff Ebel, Art
Ruth Eccles, Education
Roger Ehler, Computer Science

Conquering midnight munchies was just as far away as the nearest telephone. A call to one of seven pizza parlors could bring a circular pile of cheese and goo to one's door in less than 30 minutes.

As midnight approached, so too did the phone calls to Pizza Perfection. Manager Dara Sellars opens the oven door as she prepares to bake another pizza.



A Call Does it All

It's 11 p.m. Do you know where your pizza is?

Neither rain nor snow nor sleet nor gloom of night prevented the couriers of pizza from completion of their appointed rounds. And from dinner time until well into the wee hours of the morning, students knew that the bread of life was but a phone call and less than 30 minutes away.

"The pizza orders would come in in waves," said Mike Martin, who delivered for Domino's Pizza. "We would basically have two rush periods. The first would be from about 5 p.m. until 7 p.m. Then things would slow down for awhile."

According to Martin, as midnight approached, business would increase rapidly.

"Once the late night crowd finally figured out that their stomachs were growling for pizza, our

phones wouldn't stop ringing until past closing time," he said. "That's probably because most of our customers considered ordering pizza a necessity rather than a luxury."

Deciding to buy a pizza was easy in comparison to choosing which of seven local parlors from which to order one. Cut rate price wars fired by weekly newspaper coupon specials made sales levels for each pizza maker fluctuate nightly.

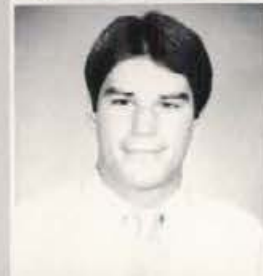
"On nights that I knew I wanted to order a pizza, I'd always check for coupons in the *Argonaut* to try and save a little money," said Greg France. "Usually I'd go with the most affordable pizza."

According to deliverer Jay Dahl, advertised specials helped to double or even triple the number of pizzas ordered from Pizza Perfection.

"Giving our customers the lowest priced pizza in town along with free soft drinks has proven to be the only way to survive in a market with so much competition," said Dara Sellars, manager of Pizza Perfection.

Sellars' store, which opened in August 1985, was not the only parlor in town to try gimmicks to lure fast food fanatics its way. Dominos, Karl Marks and the Rathaus Pizza Shoppe were also among those giving away everything from plastic pizza cutters to highlighting pens and trivia games.

Regardless of price cuts and giveaways, however, pizza companies found that students who ordered one pizza from them would often order another. And students knew where their next pizza was coming from. ❄



Elliot-Gonzales



Jeanne Elliot, Chemistry
 Cynthia Ely, Home Economics
 Shannon English, Electrical Engr.
 David Erne, Chemical Engr.
 Suzanne Erne, Psychology



Barbara Evans, Finance
 Kristi Everett, Management
 Daniel Eyre, General Studies
 Laurie Eyre, Child Development
 Kevin Farrington, Computer
 Science



Terese Felzien, Public Relations
 Lance Fish, Architecture
 Tammy Fitting, Political Science
 John Fitzgerald, Accounting
 Paula Fitzsimmons, Music



Diana Foisy, Accounting
 Katrena Foltz, Education
 Kelly Forrester, Electrical Engr.
 Robert Fox, Bacteriology
 Clayton France, Agribusiness



James Frey, Education
 Larry Fry, Management
 William Gabica, Electrical Engr.
 Beverly Gay, Management
 Dale Gephart, Landscape
 Architecture



Paul Giever, Civil Engr.
 Thomas Giovanelli, Political
 Science
 Ann Girand, Interior Design
 Stephen Goff, Computer Science
 Michael Gonzales, Finance

Chris Gor, Aricultural Economics
Brooklin Gore, Electrical Engr.
Suzanne Gore, Advertising
Janine Gosselin, Bacteriology



Sue Grace, Electrical Engr.
Charles Graves, Geological Engr.
Bret Griebenow, Mechanical Engr.
Valerie Grimm, Education



Renee Grimmett, Political Science
Diane Groff, Bacteriology
Mary Gross, Home Economics
James Gulla, Wildlife Management



Cross-border Rival

"Happiness is seeing Pullman in your rear-view mirror."

The bumper sticker on the car parked behind Theophilus Tower summed up many Moscow students' sentiments about their Washington neighbor: Pullman.

Originally named after the railroad magnate George Pullman, the small eastern Washington town was so named in hopes of luring a railroad line through its area in the late 19th century. But like so many other ventures, this fell through and the town was left with a name, but no train. Pullman.

Though Pullman failed to

capture a train line, it nevertheless obtained something almost as desirable — a state college. And in 1890, Washington State University was born.

Thus, in what has to be one of the most unique educational arrangements ever, two state universities were founded nine miles apart — the University of Idaho in Moscow and Wazzu in Pullman.

And the schools' proximity bred a competitive spirit that sometimes bordered on out-and-out warfare. Both academically and athletically, the UI and Wazzu had an on-going feud as to who was better.

But although the two

schools' off-and-on rivalry was usually confined to holding fight song contests bars or in cheering sections at a game, the two schools still managed to work together as well.

Academically, the UI and WSU were equal partners in the WAMI (Washington, Alaska, Montana, Idaho) medical program and the WOI (Washington, Oregon, Idaho) veterinary project. The two schools also worked to establish greater communication between their student governments and Greek systems. Even WSU's student newspaper, *The Daily Evergreen*, was distributed in Moscow.

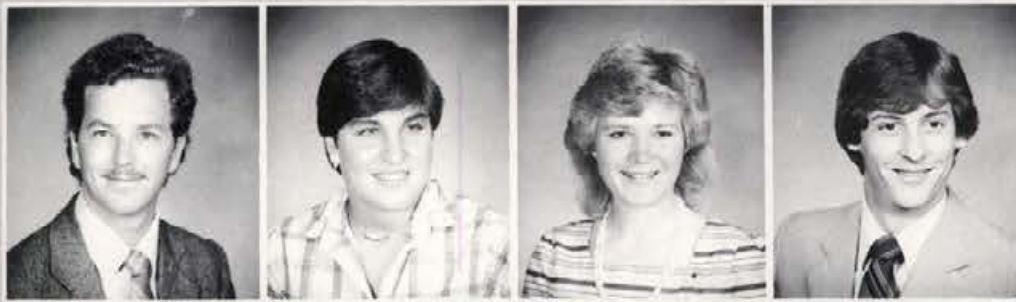
But despite the com-

radery the schools exhibited at times, very often it was Moscow's drinking establishments that held the real lure for WSU students.

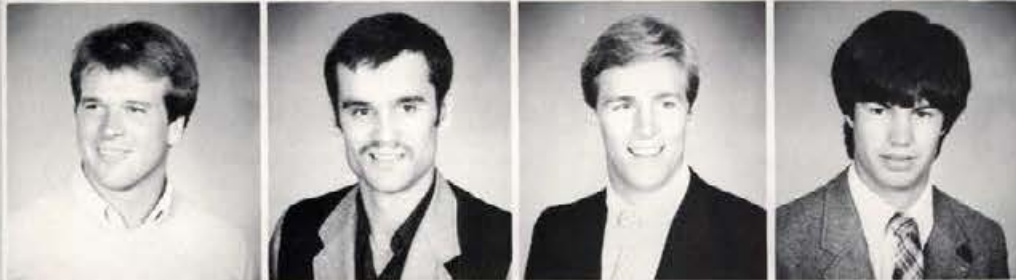
Idaho bars, with their 19-year-old drinking age minimum, were all too inviting for thirsty Pullmanites locked out of Washington's 21-year-old or older bars.

Whether it was sports, academics or booze, the UI and Wazzu waged a never-ending battle for supremacy. And the name calling, boasting and gestures of "we're No. 1," all had one thing in common — they were in fun.





Bill Hagler, Chemical Engr.
Christine Haley, Education
Lynne Hanson, Home Economics
James Hardman, Electrical Engr.



James Harvey, Range Resources
John Hasbrouck, Agribusiness
Matt Haskins, Advertising
Doug Hatch, Fish Resources



John Hecht, Political Science
Alan Heikkila, Agriculture
Patricia Heil, Finance
Dianna Heitter, Advertising



For 19 and 20-year-old Washington State University students, Moscow watering holes provided a place to meet Vandal students and consume alcohol. Idaho's 19-year-old drinking age limit allowed bars like J.W. Oyster's to cater to the Pullman crowd.

Henderson-Larson

Nancy Henderson, Psychology
 Kelly Henggeler, Marketing
 Vance Henry, Geological Engr.
 Frank Hill, History
 Trenton Hill, Telecommunication



James Hitch, General Studies
 Steve Hollington, Education
 Brenda Hurley-Stribal, Interior
 Design
 Lorie Hursh, Animal Science
 Kent Ivanoff, Chemical Engr.



Tim Jackson, Mechanical Engr.
 Tjah Jadi, Electrical Engr.
 Stacey Jakich, Veterinarian
 Science
 James Jenista, Zoology
 Kimberly Johnson, Computer
 Science



Lynette Johnson, Music
 Allen Jones, Geological Engr.
 Robin Jones, History
 Mike Kaltenecker, Mechanical
 Engr.
 Timothy Kast, Chemical Engr.



Linda Keithley, Education
 Steve Ketchum, Civil Engr.
 Kirsten Killsgaard, Education
 Richard Kross, Electrical Engr.
 Edward Kuchar, Computer
 Science



Christine Ladwig, Education
 Bonnie Lambers, Wildlife
 Management
 Gerald Lambert, Electrical Engr.
 Jeff Lamping, Electrical Engr.
 James Larson, Civil Engr.



The Wailing Wall



Shrouded by the half-light, a lone silhouette stood silently staring at a name. Only a name. But somehow this list of 57,939 names had an impact, a meaning.

Though it was only a half-sized replica, the Wall, as the Vietnam Veterans Memorial in Washington D.C., has become known, had a powerful impact on students during its exhibition at the UI Oct. 10-13.

The model, created by the San Francisco Vietnam Veterans Project, spanned the floor of the dimly lit SUB ballroom in the same manner as the actual memorial. Its panels contained the names of Americans killed or missing in action during the Vietnam War, from 1959 to 1975. The names of students killed during anti-war demonstrations at Kent State University and Jackson State University were included as well.

"I felt kind of a chill when I saw it, thinking about the students who died protesting the war, because it

could be us someday," said Stephanie Sheard.

Gazing at the Wall's photographically reproduced list of names, viewers saw a jagged edge of light and dark created by the silhouettes of trees on the actual panels in Washington during reproduction.

The original memorial, made of polished black granite, is 500 feet in total length with the names engraved on its 140 panels. They are listed chronologically by date of death, and an alphabetical directory of those who died and their placement on the memorial is included. The model, displayed throughout the Northwest, was an exact replica in design. Its effect on viewers was much like that of the original.

One student, Barbara Wight, said, "It was amazing how many names were on there; it was so many. I got really sad looking at it, especially where people had placed photographs by names of soldiers they

knew."

According to Jim Owens, a member of the committee which coordinated the exhibition, "It provided people who were touched by the Vietnam years with an opportunity to reflect on that experience, and younger persons to consider some of the consequences of that period."

The Wall was dedicated on Veterans' Day in 1982 and has since become the most-visited attraction in the nation's capital, according to the National Park Service.

"In a city of monuments, the Wall is different," said Owens. "The elegance and simplicity of design, the reflective quality of the materials. But most of all the 57,000 names touch people in a special way."

The Wall spent only a short time in Idaho. But in those few days students were caught in powerful memories of a turbulent time, and brought nearer to a war whose impact only grows. *



Visitors to the exhibit brought tokens of remembrance to lay at the base of the Wall. A white geranium adorns the floor near the Vietnam Memorial.

Almost 58,000 names adorn the Vietnam Wall. A replica of the Wall was erected in the SUB Ballroom between Oct. 10-13.

Book Buying Blues

At face value, the Bookstore looked like a typical store. Some books here and there, clothing, stationery, school supplies and various novelties like those sold in any department store. But below, lurked a place students dreaded — the textbook department.

Every semester, students spent between \$150 to \$200 on books needed for classes. According to Peg Godwin, textbook manager, the average book cost \$20, but one or two cost as much as \$125.

The Bookstore received complaints students were being "ripped off." Godwin pointed out, however, that out of 100 books she must sell 98 to cover costs.

"We raise the price about 20 percent to pay for expenses," Godwin said.

When students sold back their books at the end of the semester, the Bookstore automatically gave them half the original price. However, if the supplier, Nebraska Book Company, bought back the book, prices varied depending on the need for the text. When the Bookstore resold the used book, it sold for three-fourths of the original cost.

For some students, financial relief came from a booksale sponsored by the Intercollegiate Knights service club. Students who sold books through IK set their own price. IK, however, received a 10-percent commission.

Brian Willard, booksale coordinator, said the club's biggest problem was not having up-to-date editions of needed books.

The second semester

booksale nearly tripled first semester returns, Willard said. He cited professors not changing editions as the reason for increased sales.

"We were extremely successful," he said. "It was one of the best sales we've had in years."

IK collected nearly \$14,000, served over 500 students and sold close to 1,000 books. The money raised was donated to organizations in the community.

But whether students bought their books at the Bookstore or through IK, the ultimate goal was to receive an education at the lowest price. And the Bookstore and IK did all they could to make the painstaking task of book buying as painless as possible. ❖

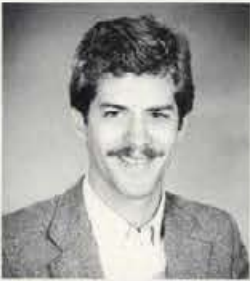


In an attempt to reach new heights in academic excellence, marketing major Laurle Dompier thumbs through a statistics text. Buying books was a twice-semester event for every student.

In addition to shelling out a small fortune for text books, another aspect of every semester was standing in line at the bookstore. The average price of a textbook was \$20.



Larve-Meyer



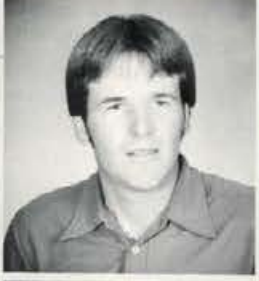
William Larve, Landscape Architecture
John Lau, Agribusiness
Kevin Linnell, Political Science
Laura Lock, Theater Arts
Celeste Low, Civil Engr.



Terrill Lynch, Advertising
Henry Madsen, Political Science
Jeff Magnani, Mechanical Engr.
Janice Mainvil, Computer Science
Scott Mallory, Finance



Karla Manus, Advertising
Chris Marler, Computer Science
Virginia Marquez, Electrical Engr.
Marge Marshall, Education
Marcia Marso, English



Charles Mau, Psychology
Robert Maurer, Agriculture
Maile McBirney, Veterinarian Science
Malia McBirney, Advertising
Kathryn McCanlies, Public Relations



Jim McKean, Computer Science
Kevin McLaughlin, Geological Engr.
Brent McMillen, Electrical Engr.
Bo McNair, Education
Terri McNair, Interior Design



Mark Mecham, Computer Science
Ken Melchiorre, Civil Engr.
Bill Merrigan, Agriculture
Vicki Mesenbrink, Accounting
David Meyer, Public Administration

King for a Day

"I have a dream that one day this nation will rise up and live out the true meaning of its creed: 'We hold these truths to be self-evident: that all men are created equal.'"

Martin Luther King Jr.

This dream was envisioned in 1963 by civil rights leader Martin Luther King Jr. On Jan. 20, the nation commemorated King and his dream in the first official holiday celebrating his birthday.

On this day set aside to remember King's fight for equality in America and the world he sought to change, Idaho was strangely removed. Students attended classes like any other Monday, stores and bars remained open, and state employees worked.

As the only state in the nation not to honor the holiday, Idaho appeared to not recognize or understand King's contribution to the civil rights movement.

Standing in the shadow of a film about Martin Luther King Jr., James Farmer delivers an address praising the fallen civil rights leader. The Vandaleers provided music in recognition of King's birthday.

"I grew up here and never had to deal with racism, but I'm not even sure what he really did. It seems like if the whole nation sits back to look at what King did, Idaho should be part of that, too," said Becky Holmberg.

The Idaho Legislature cited mainly monetary reasons for the state's failure to recognize King's birthday. It would have cost the state \$1.2 million in employee compensation if the day was a state holiday.

To involve Idaho in the celebration of King's goals, several state senators introduced a resolution to the Legislature in January. Co-sponsored by Moscow's Norma Dobler, the bill recommended a holiday honoring King be given a special commemorative date.

Though the university remained open, it was apparent that the day did not

go unnoticed by students and faculty. The Women's Center provided videos, speakers and a party to honor King. A movie in the SUB ballroom, "The Dream and the Drum," familiarized students with King's goals and accomplishments. James Farmer, one of the *Big Four* civil rights reformers of the 1960s, spoke at Washington State University.

"Even though Idaho couldn't officially call it a holiday, it doesn't mean we've forgotten. Students just have to be reminded of how lucky we are now because of people like King," said student Chris Jensen.

The dream Martin Luther King Jr. envisioned did not die with him. The commemorative day became just one more moment in a long dream, not just the dream of one man — but of a nation. ❁



Miller-Perkins



Courtney Miller, Advertising
 Tim Miller, Cartography
 Robert Milligan, Chemical Engr.
 John Monks, Geology
 Christine Moore, Cartography



Elaine Moore, Architecture
 Rex Moore, Agribusiness
 Michael Morando, Business
 Patricia Morgan, Architecture
 Teresa Morgan, Education



Jon Morris, Biology
 Clay Morscheck, Finance
 Annette Moser, Veterinarian
 Science
 Don Mosgrove, Chemical Engr.
 Steve Nash, Agriculture



Sandra Neirincky, Zoology
 Alan Nelson, Computer Science
 Katherine Nelson, Computer
 Science
 Shari Nelson, Dance
 Dean Neumann, Finance



Kirk Nilsson, Range Resources
 Tina Old-Mouse, Photography
 Marie Olson, Chemical Engr.
 Mary Olson, Accounting
 Robert Pabst, Education



Linda Palmer, Management
 Jana Payne, Finance
 Teresa Pepin, Management
 Todd Peretti, Electrical Engr.
 Anthony Perkins, General Studies

Peterson-Schuette

Karen Peterson, Interior Design
Eric Phillips, Political Science
Elizabeth Prigge, Foreign
 Language
Doraine Raichart, Mechanical
 Engr.



Todd Ramey, Geological Engr.
Gwendolyn Reed, Education
Jeff Reed, Mechanical Engr.
Beate Reich, French



Mitzi Richards, Sociology
Lanore Riebli, Agriculture
Rita Robinette, Marketing
Neal Robinson, Civil Engr.



Idaho's teacher in space Barbara Morgan, signs an autograph during Silver and Gold Day ceremonies commemorating the fallen astronauts.

News broadcasts of the crash kept students glued to their TV sets for hours. By evening the *Idahonian* had hit the stands with further details.





Lynne Rowell, Home Economics
 Kristine Runge, Food/Nutrition
 Tim Ryan, Bacteriology
 Tom Ryan, Finance

Melet Santos, Architecture
 Bruce Sauer, Agriculture
 Roland Saville, Electrical Engr.
 Mark Schmitt, Accounting

Marsha Schoeffler,
 Communications
 David Schoonen, Electrical Engr.
 Chris Schreiber, Marketing
 John Schuette, Mechanical Engr.

Challenge of the '80s

Tuesday Jan. 28, 1986. The headline in the afternoon edition of the *Idaho-nian* said it all, "All die in shuttle fireball."

It was the tragedy of the '80s. Ever since mankind first developed the technology to broadcast news or events in a moment's notice, every generation of Americans has experienced a single, solitary event that was forever etched into his/her memory.

For our grandparents, the events on a cool Sunday morning in Hawaii on Dec. 7, 1941 will eternally remain frozen in time. How many of them cannot tell you to this day where they were and what they were

doing at the precise moment they heard the fateful news of the bombing of Pearl Harbor?

For our parents, the date of infamy will always be Nov. 22, 1963. For on that date then President of the United States John F. Kennedy was gunned down by Lee Harvey Oswald on the streets of Dallas, Texas. The news of Kennedy's assassination was the crime of the Baby Boomer generation.

And for the generation of post-Baby Boomers, the explosion of the Space Shuttle *Challenger* on Jan. 28, 1986 will be the tragic burden that will forever be borne.

Seven Americans, a \$1.2

billion spacecraft and 72 seconds was all that was needed to create a catastrophe.

The event was so significant President Ronald Reagan cancelled that night's State of the Union address.

On the usually noisy, bustling floor of the New York Stock Exchange, all fell silent.

At the University of Idaho, members of the Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity lowered their American flag to half staff. Even in a place as far distant from Cape Canaveral, Fla. as Moscow, Idaho, the sense of loss and grief was felt.

It is said history is cyclical. If so, then the

tragedies of the past 45 years have proved the axiom true. Because since 1941, memory-searing events have occurred with an eerie regularity. There was a 22-year span of time between Pearl Harbor and Kennedy's death and a 23-year gap between Kennedy and the *Challenger* crash.

Perhaps President Reagan summed up the event best. When addressing the nation, he said of the six astronauts and school teacher Christa McAuliffe, "They slipped the surly bounds of Earth to touch the face of God." And with that touch so too did they live on forever. *

Whether to squeeze the Charmin or to go with the black label brands was a question students had to ponder. And although the difference in quality mattered little when it came to toilet paper, Jack Davis discovered the difference in price was well worth a second look.

Although Sue Varelmann majored in biology, she found that a background in business and economics sometimes came in handy when trying to balance her checkbook. With prices constantly on the rise, students found trying to make ends meet sometimes as tough as any college class.



Fiscal Fitness

"Poor college student" is a frequently used phrase on campus; perhaps a bit of a cliché, but not completely off target. Although most college students have not yet reached the poverty level, many felt that attending school gave them a one-way ticket.

Expenses added up quickly, and even the most carefully planned budgets were not immune to the near devastating effects.

Most major expenses were, of course, expected — tuition, room and board, and books. It was those little purchases which so quietly, and quickly, depleted the bank balance.

Going out for "just a couple beers" easily became more than "just a couple bucks," especially when it became a weekly habit. And those late-night pizzas

(an all-nighter necessity) also added up.

Even a night at the movies was only an occasional outing, particularly when treating a guest. The total for tickets, popcorn and soda was enough to make most moviegoers consider another form of entertainment.

One of the most popular, of course, was eating out. Whether from Greek row or from the dormitories, most students welcomed the opportunity for "real" food. But, the real thing cost real money — something most students didn't have a lot of.

Bar-hopping was also a common escape from the pressures of school, but this, too, was a costly amusement.

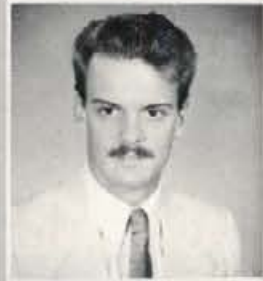
Students did find relief, however, in the area of gas

prices. For the first time in over two years, the prices fell below \$1 per gallon, even dropping as low as \$.92 in some places.

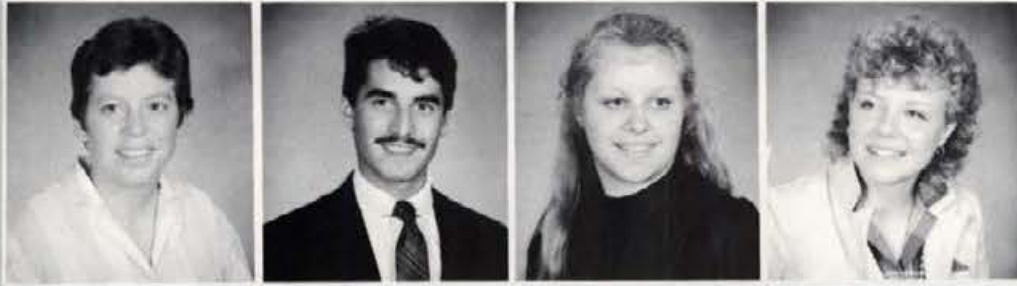
Regardless of individual preferences, students had to spend carefully, especially when it came to "extras." Below are some typical purchases, as well as their approximate prices:

Tuition	\$505
Bus Ticket (Round-trip, Boise)	\$59.60
Vivarin	\$2.33
Large two-item pizza	\$10.50
Four-pack of California Coolers	\$3.85
Candy bar	\$.40
"Penny" candy	\$.03
Pitcher of Beer	\$3.60
Movie Ticket	\$4.25

As Kelly Dey put it, attending college is a matter of "survival of the richest."



Schultz-Taylor



Andrew Schultz, Management
Jennifer Seidemann, Psychology
James Semick, Marketing
Cozette Shackelford, Foreign
Language
Kamala Shadduck, Political
Science



Leonard Shaheen, Finance
Christopher Shaw, Geology
Clyde Sheffler, Education
Teresa Shimada, Education
Nathaniel Short, Electrical Engr.



Thusitha Silva, Civil Engr.
Babette Sinksen, Psychology
Daniel Skaggs, Architecture
Terri Slack, Computer Science
Andrew Smith, General Studies



Cari Smith, Education
Daniel Smith, Computer Science
Larri Smith, Advertising
Ruth Smith, Clothing Textiles
Kim Sohn, Mechanical Engr.



Kristi Soltman, Communications
Mitchell Sonnen, Computer
Science
Cheryl Spurgeon, Marketing
Janet Stalley, Bacteriology
Bryan Straw, Chemical Engr.



Karen Streckfuss, Sociology
James Stroschein, Electrical Engr.
Michael Strub, Mechanical Engr.
Thomas Talboy, Psychology
Joseph Taylor, Bacteriology

Taylor-Zwick

Melaney Taylor, Psychology
 Ted Taylor, Chemical Engr.
 Vicki Tesnohldek, Education
 David Tester,
 Telecommunication
 Ray Thietten, Pre-Medical



Robert Thornton, Architecture
 Jodi Thorsen, Home Economics
 Deborah Townsend, Public
 Relations
 Linda Uhling, Education
 April Vergobbi, Management



Rodney Walgamott, Management
 Mathew Walker, Architecture
 Katy Walsh, Biology
 Michelle Walker, Education
 Bobby Wan, Architecture



Toni Waters, Education
 Diana Way, Education
 Barbara Weber, Advertising
 Roger Wetter, Finance
 Randy White, History



Pat Wiese, Journalism
 Lyric Willis, Accounting
 Jean Willman, Home Economics
 Amy Wise, Education
 Kristin Wood, Child Development



Young Yoo, Electrical Engr.
 Ellen Zagata, Child Development
 Kurt Zenner, Architecture
 Larry Ziegler, Education
 Henry Zwick, Computer Science



EIGHTIES

A Magazine For Today's Man and Woman

INSIDE

Awakening America

Fad and fashion — connection or contradiction

Hardware and Hardbodies

Sex — not the same old thing

Magazine written and designed by Bryan Clark

Fad and fashion, new conservatism and old liberalism — they're all catch words of the decade we have come to know as the 80s.

What makes up the people who are at the forefront of our modern society?

Current attitudes are drastically different than those of the previous generation's, and the possessions and activities people have striven to obtain have entered a new realm. Clothing has taken on a new role; it's an ac-

tive statement about the individual. Men are losing their pin-striped business suit image.

The waves and currents running behind these changes have been forming for a long time. Men and women are trying to be liberated from old stereotypes while national pride has dynamically resurged.

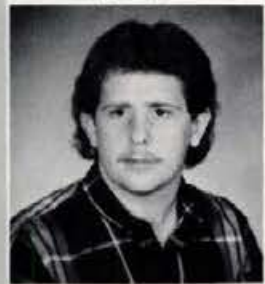
Will American society continue to move in these directions?

Stick around for the 90s.



The cast and crew of "Moonlighting" did just that every day of the season star Bruce Willis said as the cast and crew worked "from dark to dark." Their efforts produced rising ratings while signaling a new tongue-in-cheek attitude for television and the media in general.

Clinging clothes aren't just for aerobics anymore. Debbie Markowitz checks samples of bodywear from the Jaques Moret Company. These bodywear styles account for over \$250 million in sales, according to Women's Wear Daily. (AP Laserphoto)





Aiding and Abetting

Everybody's doing it — for starving children in Africa to starving people in the United States, for American farmers and Irish industrial workers.

It seems that where there's a cause, there's a group of actors, musicians or concerned people willing to put time and effort into bringing it to the public's awareness.

While not a new idea, large scale benefit concerts took on a new tone with the help of technology and heavy corporate support. Gone are the days when a few people got together in an obscure theater to put on a show for their favorite cause.

Now, with major backing and much pre-planning, the benefit became an efficient means of raising funds, as well as raising public interest.



The Live Aid concert, broadcast to homes around the globe including Moscow, Idaho and Moscow, USSR; expressed the sense of "global community" stressed by organizer Bob Geldof. The event was only the start of a string of benefit projects by celebrities, particularly musicians.

UI got onto the aid bandwagon in October with Musical Chairs for Africa.

Idaho got into the act with its "Musical Chairs for Africa" in the late fall. Weather hurt the event's turnout, but organizers felt that it stimulated the public consciousness just the same.

The students of the 70s grew up in the "me" generation. In the spirit of sequels, students today are growing up in the "me II" generation, with a more realistic concept of the word "us."

From bedroom to living room

"Well Larry, zis man has a prob-el-lem expressing himself sexually," Dr. Ruth said to her nimble-witted co-host.

Sex is not the forbidden subject it was when dinosaurs and Beaver Cleaver walked the earth. In print and on TV, sex is being addressed as an issue of which men and women should be aware.

With Dr. Ruth and her contemporaries in the lead, the ideas that Masters and Johnson forwarded years ago have reached the ears, and eyes, of the general public.

Sex has left the dark alleys and junior high classrooms, it's now discussed seriously among adults, looking before they leap.

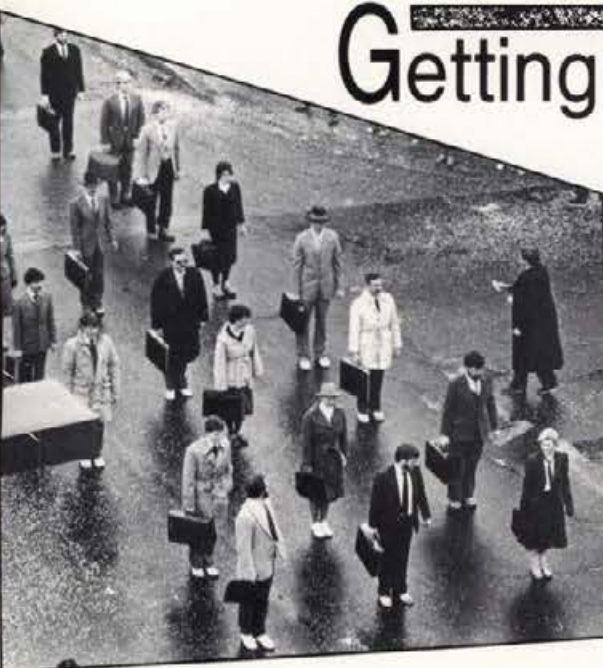


Getting down to business

There was a time when mothers urged, "marry a doctor or a lawyer," but their kids wanted to join the Peace Corps and help mankind.

Now those tables have turned in favor of the moms of America, as their kids are moving to the beat of the corporate drum. College students at the UI and nationwide have shunned sociology in favor of accounting, marketing and management.

So drop your Birkenstocks and tie dyes, pick up a Brooks Brothers suit and get down to business.



Awakening America

The calm skies above Tripoli darken momentarily as the latest tool of United States diplomacy flies overhead at Mach two.

A wave is sweeping America — not a flood of fashion fads or musical modes — but a deeper undertone. This wave, one of political conservatism and renewed national pride, is highly evident in Western states like Idaho.

The liberal, anti-government stance that was popular during Vietnam and carried through to the late 70s has been replaced by a renaissance of patriotism.

It's not just a political attitude. It runs through music, through fashion, as well.

John Cougar organizes a benefit for American farmers while Bruce sweeps the nation with songs about the common man.

And Americans are tired of being the passive power of world democracy; they are willing to flex military muscle in countries like Nicaragua, Grenada and Libya.

America seems to be willing to dish out what it has been taking for the past several years. For better or worse, Muommar may have to invest in a few Springsteen albums.



The conservative image treed, men's and women's fashion is branching out,

Going out on a limb.

“ Idaho? You're calling from Idaho?,” the lady on the phone from New York's William Morris agency cried in utter disbelief. She never knew fashion existed west of the Mississippi River.

What could be described as a revolution in male and female fashion struck at Idaho with vengeance.

The colors are bright and nonpassive. Designs have taken a striking boldness. Men aren't afraid to don pastels and busy prints for casual wear or office apparel.

Clothing is taking a unisex turn, as both male and female fashions have adapted a baggier or more casual look.

On the dressier side, the sexes are accentuated with women's fashions designed to project their femininity and men maintaining a classical but updated look.



Using Moscow as a scenic backdrop, models Lana Stephenson and Dave Henderson show off the latest in casual fashion for men and women. A looser, less confining look is featured. Fashions courtesy of One More Time.





High Class

Shakespeare said "all the world's a stage." A better term may have been runway as students used the UI's hallowed halls and tree-lined sidewalks to showcase their fashion.

They began to adopt a dressier, more modern look. Thin ties, light-colored accessories designed to make a statement became commonplace on campus, replacing the "jeans and sweats" crowd.



Casual or dressy, school or play, people of the eighties have fashion for.....

Hitting the streets.

The traditional skirt has come back for women, but with a more active role in the ensemble. A bright design in the skirt offsets the solid shirt or sweater. The white belt contrasts the outfit's color.

The common tweed suit takes on a new twist with a bolder pattern and bright touches of color. A raw silk tie is added to accentuate. Mixing a plaid shirt with the suit brings out contrasting patterns.

And paisleys. This shirt by Forenza, with broach, is contrasted with dark stirrup pants. Tucked or untucked, if the shirt fits...

They can be bought washed or unwashed, even faded beyond all recognition, but the good old blue jean is still with us in all forms. Both because of its convenience and its adaptability, denims remain a wardrobe staple. Even the traditional sweatshirt has had a makeover. The Safari Club has brought us this brightly patterned sweatshirt, adding a flash to this very casual outfit.





Video and Velodrones

Efficiency. The concept that found its start in the business arena has since wormed its way into institutions such as private homes and public transportation.

And efficiency in the home means getting the most out of the video revolution. Thus stereo and TV stores mated to form a child known as the "Entertainment Center."

On campus, music is all-important. According to the Levi Strauss Co., students spend 63 percent of their free time listening to their stereos, ghetto blasters and walkmans. But being a lounge lizard tends to get one out of shape. So, to combine outdoor recreation with a student's desires for their free time, the result could be only one thing — a fully audio-equipped mountain bike.



A Sound Investment

Americans have always been active and on the go. We want our all-meat double cheese in three minutes so we won't miss a minute of the fast-paced action on "Wheel of Fortune."

But Americans also want the best of everything: the fastest cars, the loudest stereos and nicest furnishings (even if they have to be imported).

Audio, video and Idaho have finally caught up with the "American Dream." Compact discs and modern stereos provide unparalleled clarity with portability.

Hi-tech meets high time as students with the means scramble for the latest in laser sound, with remote control.



Equipment courtesy of Sound Pro.

Sony also made laser sound fit in the palm of your hand. This unit can be toted around, Walkman-style, or plugged into an existing home or car stereo system.



Now you can hit the showers, or the pool for that matter, with tunes. Thanks to the wizards of Sony, portable radios are now water-resistant and available in several fashion colors.

While out of most student's financial range, CDs are on the upswing on campus.



A fitful regimen

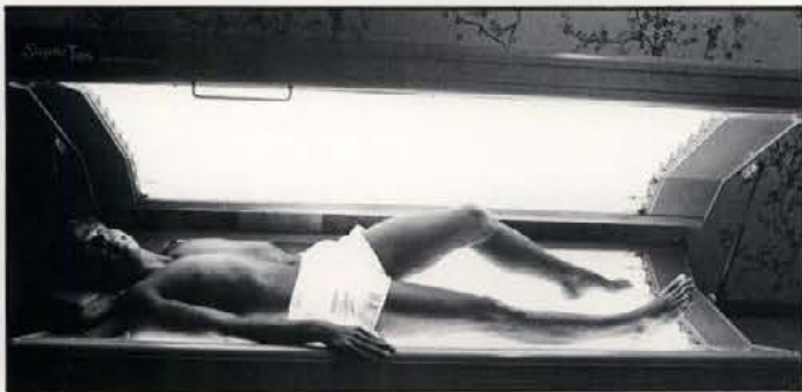
Fitness — it's not just for jocks anymore. Physical fitness and working out has become a concern for everyone who's interested in "looking good." And students at the UI do their best to try and "rook maa-velous."

The Kibbie Dome facilities and local establishments do a

brisk trade in the art of personal rejuvenation.

But bulging biceps are not the goal of everyone. To look healthy, tanning sessions and skin makeovers are in order, for both men and women.

As Fernando says, "It's not how good you feel, it's how good you look."



As far as most students are concerned, Goldilocks can have the porridge and the silly rabbit can eat the Trix. Just give them a strong cup of black coffee and they're ready to start the day.

But it doesn't have to always be that way. With the 80s has come a new awareness that dining out doesn't just mean going somewhere other than the kitchenette or SUB. Atmosphere and style are just as important as the culinary offerings of the eatery.

Take for example the surroundings at Biscuitroot Park, Joe's Cafe, Taco Time or even Arby's. With some up-to-date remodeling, even the most drab menu can raise the eyebrows of the ever fashion-conscious diner.

The move is away from the generic treadmill of noontime eating. A Mikey's gyro or an espresso at the Chameleon can break up the hamburger humdrum of "doing lunch."

More than a quick bite at the local slurp and burp, lunchtime bills of fare must appeal to the all of the senses.



Out To Lunch

Hollywood reflects the trend of women to depend on their own strengths to cope with modern problems. 'Little Drummer Girl' Diane Keaton relied on her own resources to gain control of her own life when kidnapped by terrorists in this screen portrayal.



Changing role play

The 80s brought a restructuring of traditional stereotypes.

It has been said that the times, they are a changin'. Changing with them are the traditional roles of men and women.

In the '70s, women rallied to gain liberation from discrimination and stereotyping. Now men have joined the equal rights movement, but more often to protect their individual rights than secure high-paying jobs.

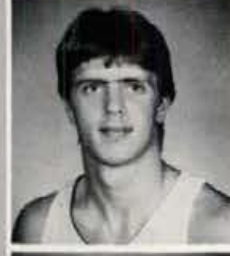
Both sexes are laboring to break out of traditional lifestyles and expand professional and emotional horizons.

While the so-called fairer

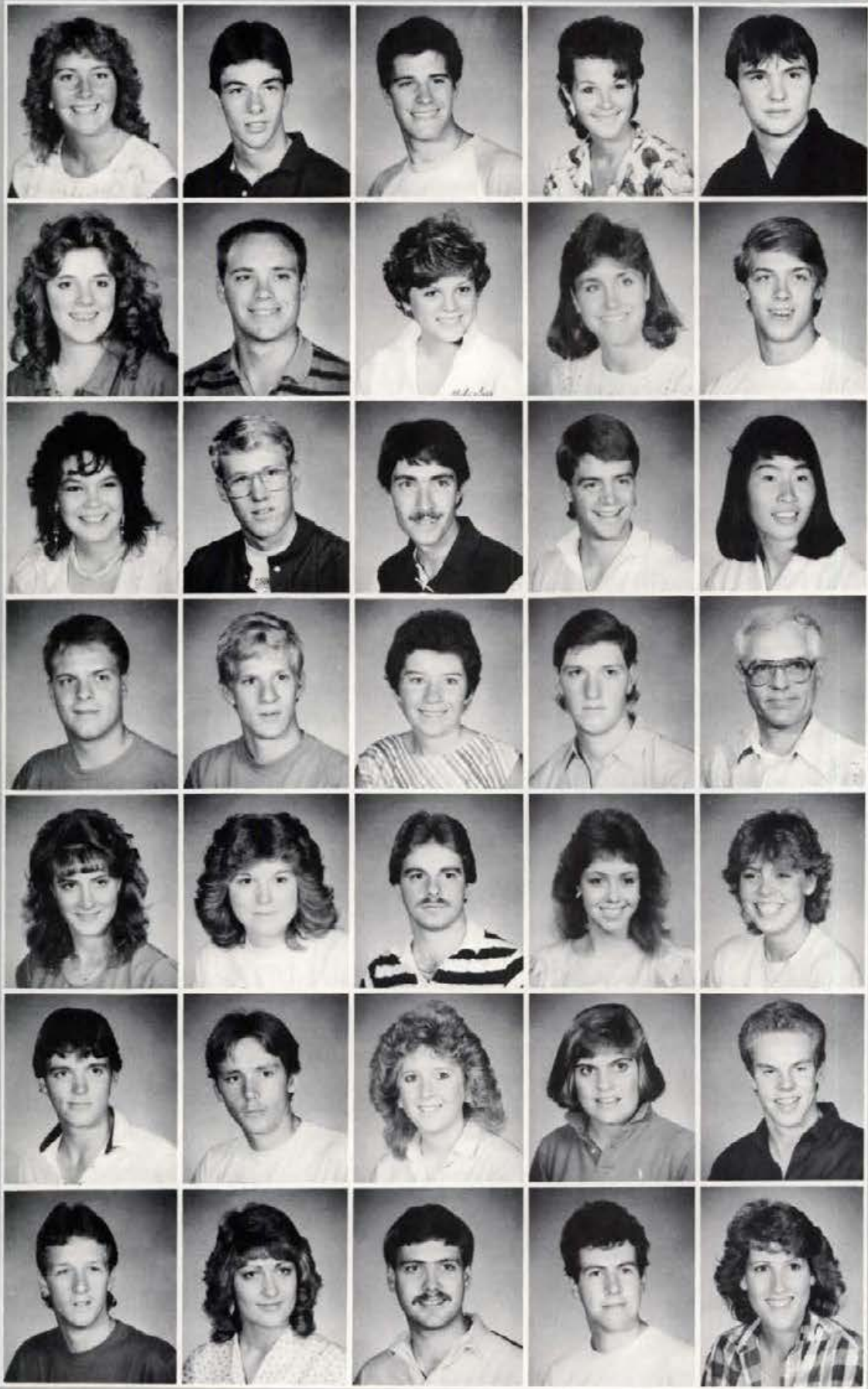
sex has continued its drive to be taken seriously as prominent work force members, men are now beginning to act accordingly.

Men are also beginning to cry at movies. Sensitivity is fast becoming as important as a barrel chest in determining the quintessential "real man." Men are also willing to admit they need help to cope with the pressures of the 80s, as women are learning to depend more on themselves.

So the battle of the sexes has been called a truce — a trend that could signal a lasting peace.



Abdollah - Blakely



Abdul Abdollah, Jr., Moscow
 Kristen Adelsbach, Fr., Moscow
 Alan Ahlschlager, Fr.,
 Tigard, Ore.
 Tom Albanese, Soph., Boise
 Lisa Alexander, Soph., Moscow
 Brian Allen, Fr., Smelterville

Jim Anderson, Jr. Fernwood
 Kirsten Anderson, Fr.,
 Idaho Falls
 Leonard Anderson, Soph.,
 Wenatchee, Wash.
 Marnie Anderson, Fr., Boise
 LeAnn Andre, Soph, Boise
 Tom Arnold, Soph., Palmer, Ark.

Andrew Arnot, Fr., Lewiston
 Valerie Ashbrook, Fr.,
 Horseshoe Bend
 Eric Askerman, Fr.,
 Eagle River, Ark.
 Aaron Atkinson, Jr., Idaho Falls
 Lee Badger, Fr., Sandpoint
 Mia Bailey, Fr., Boise

Brian Barber, Fr., Weiser
 Randy Bareither, Soph.,
 Spokane, Wash.
 Jeffrey Barnett, Fr., Boise
 Pam Bartman, Jr., Peck
 Ernest Bauer, Fr., Priest River
 Lawrence Baum, Fr., Moscow

Tab Beach, Fr., Spokane, Wash.
 Dianna Beatty, Fr., Moscow
 Denise Becci, Fr., Boise
 Doug Becci, Jr., Boise
 Linda Beck, Fr., Moscow
 Terri Beebe, Fr., Rupert

Tom Beitey, Fr.,
 Espanola, Wash.
 Shawn Bell, Fr., Darlington
 Earle Benjamin, Fr., Nampa
 Lori Bennett, Jr., Moscow
 Candace Bernahagen, Fr., Hailey
 Erik Bevan, Jr., Moscow

Elizabeth Bickett, Fr., Gooding
 Keith Billi, Fr., Petersburg, Ark.
 Amy Binsfield, Fr.,
 Spokane, Wash.
 Brian Binsfield, Fr.,
 Spokane, Wash.
 Brian Blakeley, Fr., Boise
 Deanna Blakely, Soph., Troy

Desperately Seeking Sun

Billowing, pasty gray clouds littered the horizon. An icy wind gusted out of the west, and like a jagged blade ripped its way across campus. Frozen flakes of water plummeted from the heavens as the thermometer's mercury hovered near freezing.

Spring had arrived in Moscow.

But while spring came in with a chill, it was, nevertheless, a welcome relief from the record cold temperatures established during winter.

The first snowfall of the

year occurred on Oct. 6; a mere two weeks after the autumnal equinox.

By mid-November record breaking low-highs, and low-lows were being set throughout the Palouse. And on Nov. 22, every school in the region (including Washington State University) was shut down because of inclement weather. Every school, except the UI.

As winter final exams became an ever-pressing dilemma, so did the winter storm warnings and traveler's advisories. For

those students who lived beyond the hills of the Palouse, the week of Dec. 16-20 was not only filled with exam anxiety, but with dread about getting home safely.

Yet the inclement weather of winter did not persist following the three-week winter break. The drifts of November were but memories by the end of January. And for awhile, the winter that had come in with the roar of a lion looked as though it would go out with but a whimper.

But the lion's cry proved

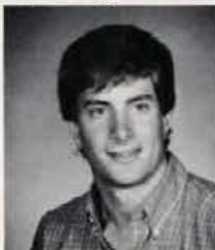
to be anything but whimpy. By the middle of February, the same storms that flooded the valley floors of California dumped 8-10 inches of new snow on the Palouse.

However, by March the February freeze had turned to slush. And by mid-April, March rains had given way to the sun's rays. And as students donned their shorts and suntan oil and prepared for the heat of finals and summer, the March rains and November blizzards became but a memory. ☼

Dawn Bobby, Fr., Sandpoint
Julius Boesen, Fr., Lewiston
Christine Bonar, Soph., Buhl
Steven Borrer, Soph.,
Idaho Falls
Jerald Bosse, Soph., Moscow



Carson Bosworth, Fr.,
Bonners Ferry
Chris Boyd, Fr., Boise
Larry Boyer, Jr., Orofino
Anthony Brede, Fr., St. Maries
Keith Brink, Fr.,
Bonners Ferry



Michael Britton, Fr., Jerome
Levi Broyles, Fr.,
Flagstaff, Ariz.
Susan Bruns, Soph., Eden
Paul Brusven, Fr., Genesee
Sandra Buhler, Fr., Bellevue



Phil Burdick, Fr., Jerome
Paul Burdwell, Soph., Boise
Richard Burke, Jr.,
Burbank, Calif.
Stacey Burr, Fr., Lewiston
Teri Campbell, Jr., Lewiston



Bobby - Conrad



By the end of February students were eagerly awaiting the first warm days of spring. So with the temperatures hovering near 50 degrees, students donned their shorts and suntan lotion.

Getting to class through 8 or 9 inches of snow sometimes required unconventional means of transportation. This student skied his way to campus by taking a shortcut across the university golf course.



Don Carnahan, Fr.,
Glenns Ferry
Kevin Carpenter, Soph.,
Grangeville
Scott Carpenter, Jr.,
Pullman, Wash.
Herminia Casiano, Soph.,
Heyburn
Jim Chase, Jr., Eagle

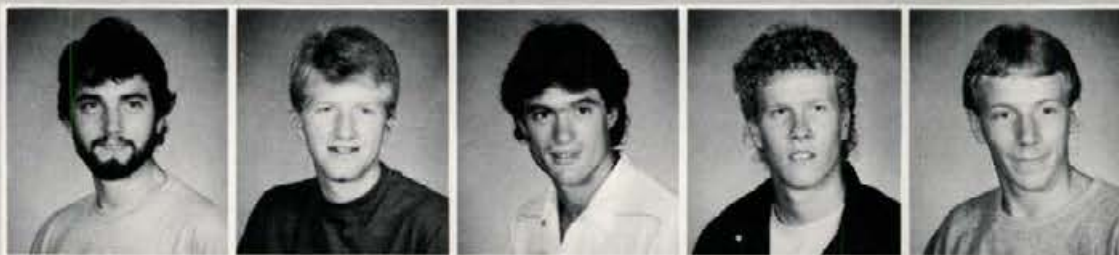
David Chehey, Soph., Moscow
Todd Chipman, Soph.,
Saratoga, Calif.
Teresa Christiansen, Soph.,
Lewiston
Michael Christianson, Fr.,
Coeur D'alene
Rick Clark, Fr., Nampa

Steven Clyde, Jr., Moscow
Susan Coffland, Soph.,
Moscow
Susan Coffland, Fr., Moscow
Richard Colburn, Jr., Donnelly
Chris Cole, Soph., Idaho Falls

Kimberly Coleman, Fr.,
Colorado Springs, Colo.
Craig Colley, Fr., Caldwell
Dawn Colston, Fr.,
Kent, Wash.
Samuel Condie, Fr., Grace
Susan Conrad, Jr., Filer

Converse - Filetti

Brett Converse, Soph., Sagle
 Kevin Cook, Fr., Boise
 Joseph Corsini, Jr.,
 American Falls
 David Couch, Fr., Lewiston
 Rob Crittenden, Soph., Redmond
 Fall City, Wash.
 Stacia Crooker, Soph., Sandpoint



Kim Cross, Fr., Twin Falls
 Michael Cross, Jr., Coeur D'alene
 Colleen Curry, Fr., Moscow
 Joe Cvancara, Jr., Genesee
 Michelle Dahlmeir, Fr., Boise
 Robert Daley, Fr., Ketchum



Stephen Darden, Fr., Priest River
 Deborah Davis, Fr.,
 Las Vegas, Nev.
 Eric Debord, Fr., Payette
 Ann Decker, Fr., Filer
 Dawn Deiss, Fr., Meridian
 Whitney Deloach, Jr.,
 Mountain Home



Clay Dennis, Fr., Boise
 Toni Denny, Soph., Plummer
 Joseph Deyo, Jr., Peck
 Gwen Dighans, Fr.,
 Richland, Mont.
 Bryan Dingel, Soph., Boise
 Caroline Donkin, Jr., Moscow



Mike Dooling, Soph.,
 San Diego, Calif.
 Rosemarie Dorf, Fr., Moscow
 Michelle Doty, Fr., Lewiston
 Carrie Dowdy, Fr., Idaho Falls
 Brad Drussell, Jr., Bellevue
 Lisa Duff, Jr., Rupert



Kristin Durbin, Soph., Twin Falls
 Licia Duren, Jr., Soda Springs
 Kevin Eastman, Soph., Boise
 Melinda Eblen, Fr., Boise
 Dan Emery, Fr., Kendrick
 Valerie Engles, Fr., Hagerman



Gina Ensunsa, Fr., Castleford
 Louanne Evans, Fr., Idaho Falls
 Peter Feeley, Jr., Idaho Falls
 James Fencil, Jr., Boise
 Doug Fless, Fr., Edwal, Wash.
 Samuel Filetti, Soph., Idaho Falls



Money for Nothing

Who would have guessed that three pennies found on a sidewalk would add up to over \$6,100 just five years later? Who would have imagined that money set aside for an office party would lead to national news exposure? Certainly not Terry Armstrong and Carol Yenni, who organized the now famous Found Money Fund.

"It's an absolute mystery how it started," said Armstrong, who is the executive assistant to President Richard Gibb. "I just thought one day, 'I find a hell of a lot of money. It would be interesting to see how much I'd find in a year.'"

Yenni was then an assistant to president Gibb and joined Armstrong in his venture.

That first year, 1981, ended with just \$10.80. But Armstrong and Yenni were having too much fun to stop. By 1982, the fund was up to \$44, and Armstrong transferred the change from a jar in his desk to a special endowment.

Established under the Academic Excellence Fund, the money will wait untouched until the university's bicentennial in 2089. By that time, according to a study conducted by Budget Officer Jerry Wallace, the fund will have reached \$3.2 billion.

That figure may seem like a long way from the current sum of \$6,414.51. But not to Armstrong.

"We're thinking of the bicentennial," he said. "I secretly want somebody who's here now to come back in 50 years and say 'How's the Found Money

Humility and good eyesight enabled Terry Armstrong to find excess change others might have missed. Searching the ground near a parking meter, the found money fund to date has raised \$6,414.51.

Fund doing?"

The university's unique fund began to attract national attention soon after it was established. A story in the *Spokesman Review* in 1982 was picked up by the Associated Press wire service. A spot on Cable News Network and a KTVB (Boise) video clip followed. The fund doubled within a month.

Then, in what Armstrong called a "fluke," he won \$2,100 for the fund on a nationwide game show.

The most recent national mention was a paragraph in the spring 1986 issue of *Campus Voice* in an article spotlighting the best and

most unusual in colleges across the country.

"People just get really excited about it," said Alice Bevans, an intern working with Armstrong. "It's kind of a nice common goal."

That goal has encouraged people from across the nation as well as on campus to contribute. Living groups and faculty make frequent contributions.

"Anywhere you are, if you find a nickel or a penny, you'll think of your old alma mater. That's what I'm hoping," Armstrong said. "This is our baby and it's successful."

Who would have guessed? ❁



Fitzmorris - Hammrich

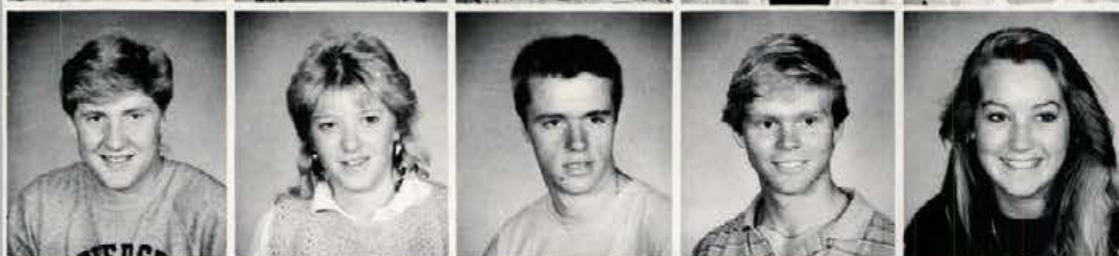
Joy Fitzmorris, Fr., Spirit Lake
 Francie Fleming, Fr., Moscow
 Bobbi Flemming, Fr., Lewiston
 Steven Fletcher, Jr., Moscow
 Eric Flo, Fr., Corcolalla



Susan Folk, Jr., Moscow
 Doug Fox, Jr., Midvale
 Mark Frame, Fr., Kooskia
 Kevin Freeman, Fr.,
 Portland, Ore.
 Candace French, Soph.,
 Potlatch



Todd French, Soph., Potlatch
 Kathleen Fridgen, Fr.,
 Cordova, Alaska
 Scott Fuegel, Fr., Moscow
 Dean Fuller, Fr., Boise
 Gwen Gage, Soph., Ketchum

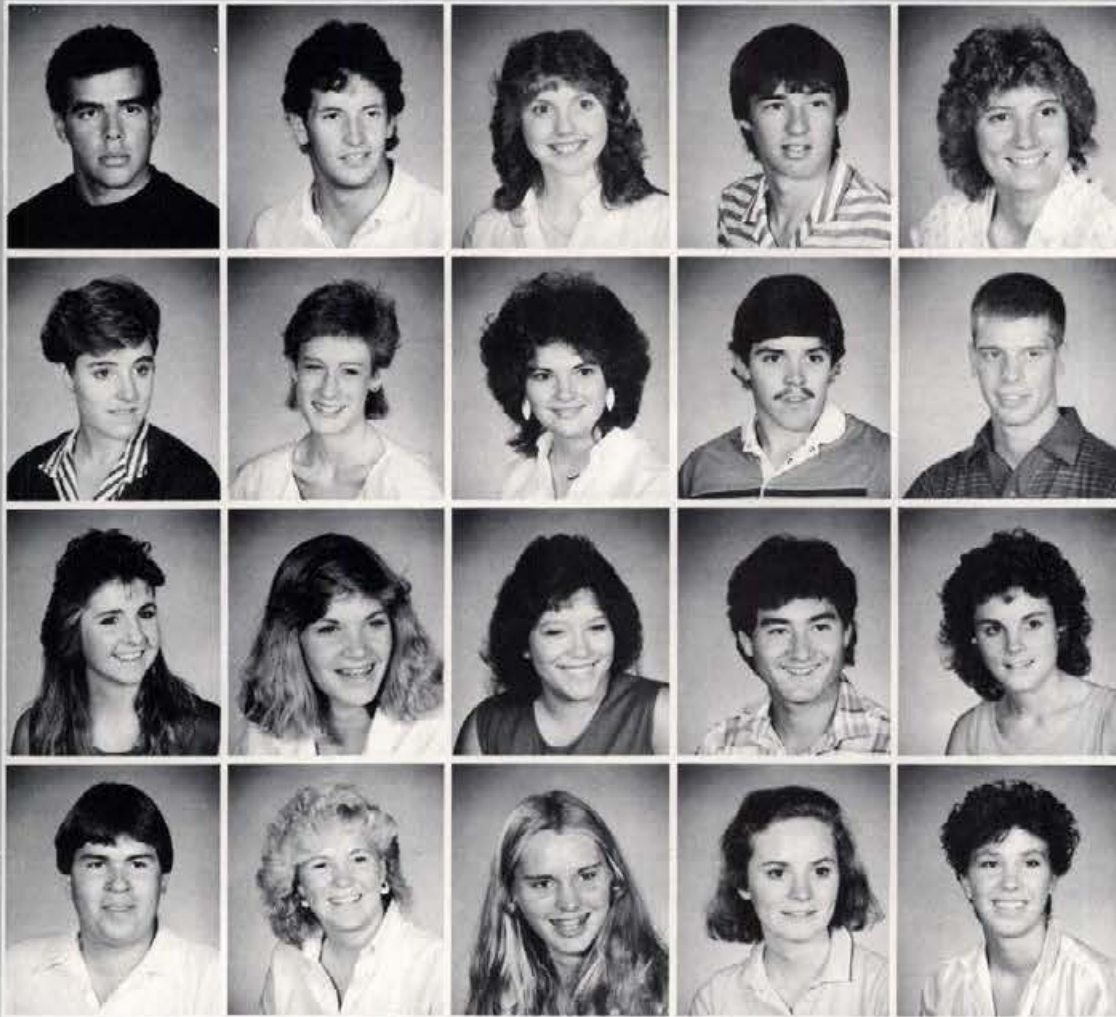


Lindy Garland, Fr., Boise
 Ron Gerhardstein, Jr.,
 Kennewick, Wash.
 Patricia Gipson, Fr. Firth
 Rob Gleiser, Fr., Kootenia
 Celia Godecke, Fr.,
 Bakersfield, Calif.



The comforts of home required no sacrifice in selectivity as 200 movies hit the market each month. Most films were available within a year after release. Tami Connolly reviews the choices at Moscow's TR Video.





Mark Gonzalez, Fr., Boise
 David Gorringer, Fr.,
 Coeur D'alene
 Kellie Gravelle, Fr.,
 Bonners Ferry
 Mike Gray, Fr., Payette
 Kay Greenwalt, Soph.,
 Moscow

Lois Griffiths, Fr., Boise
 Christine Grimes, Fr.,
 Colfax, Wash.
 Michele Grimmert, Fr.,
 Idaho Falls
 Paul Gronbeck, Soph.,
 Idaho Falls
 Gene Gussenhoven, Fr.,
 Lewiston

Lisa Gust, Fr., Idaho Falls
 Brooke Gustavel, Fr.,
 Couer D'alene
 Sonja Guzman, Fr., Idaho Falls
 Kevin Hadway, Soph., Moscow
 Laura Hall, Fr., Coeur D'alene

Anthony Hallan, Fr.,
 Idaho Falls
 Eva Hallvik, Fr., Coeur D'alene
 Ann Hamilton, Fr., Buhl
 Susan Hamlin, Fr., Boise
 Jill Hammrich, Fr.,
 Hayden Lake

Video To Go

It was a Sunday night, and the residents of McCoy Hall had gathered to eat pizza and watch rented movies. Although the party was small, it was a success in more ways than one.

According to Michelle Dahlmier, the evening served as more than a study break. "It really brought our hall together," she said.

The Video Revolution turned dormitories, lounges and students' apartments into private screening rooms. Renting movies became a popular, and relatively inexpensive,

form of entertainment, especially on weekends.

Video shops encouraged the rental trade in a number of ways. Most offered lower rates to customers who paid a yearly membership fee. This was the policy at Sounds Easy, a video outlet in Moscow. Its usual rate was \$3 per movie, but with coupons, members could get movies for \$1.50.

With rental tapes available for under \$2 a night, an evening at home could be much cheaper than a trip to the movie

theater, particularly when a large group was involved. Many living groups took advantage of this when providing entertainment for their members. According to Campbell Hall President Wendy Reynolds, comedies topped the request list, with horror shows and adventure stories not far behind.

The list of top rental cassettes included "Rambo," "St. Elmo's Fire" and "Breakfast Club," as well as "Ghostbusters" and "Beverly Hills Cop." Movies dominated the

video industry, but music videos such as Michael Jackson's "Thriller" quickly gained popularity with the college crowd, too.

Convenience was a contributing factor to the success of the video industry, and merchants near campus took advantage of their good location. Rosauer's supermarket not only offered tapes, but also rented VCR's for a small charge. The combined price was \$6.50. At that price, it was hard to run out for a six-pack without coming back with a movie. ☼

Macklin Packs Up

Friday the 13th has always been associated with bad luck, and December 13th was no exception. It was on this date in 1985 that students lost one of their best friends — and a favorite amusement.

Together with creator Mike Mundt, "Mac" Macklin had provided comic strip entertainment for students. Beginning his first semester in the fall of 1973, Macklin appeared regularly in the Argonaut, captivating students, insulting administrators, satirizing politicians and being a basic troublemaker.

Referring to himself as the King of Silly, Macklin declared, "My goal, my obligation to the community that I'm in (is) to point out silly wherever I see it. And there's a lot of silly running around loose in

Moscow, Idaho . . . some of it in very officious places."

UI President Richard Gibb was a primary focus of Macklin's sarcasm. "Dr. Goob," as Mac referred to him, supposedly died and was replaced by an android built at the bio-technology lab: "They built a bionic Goob!"

As for Gort (a.k.a., Terry Armstrong), he was seemingly automated as well — "an earlier experiment in perfecting that type of android."

At one point in time, the comic strip hero apparently vanished when, poised on the brink of revealing "The Real Boss" of the university, he was not heard from for almost two weeks.

Rumor had it that Macklin was pondering his fate in the UI heat tunnels,

where he was "captured by hostile forces under control of 'The Boss.'" However, Macklin eventually reappeared and his life returned to normal.

After 12 years at the UI, Mac was perhaps the oldest undergraduate on campus. When asked why he was still attending school in Moscow, Macklin answered, "Oh, it's home. I mean, I've been doing it so long, where else would I go?"

Well, we can't positively ascertain where Macklin's ultimate destination will be, but a reasonable guess is that he'll follow his creator to New Hampshire.

Although Macklin says Mike is "merely a lunatic," a lazy, "gutless swine," the creator and "createe" are two in one, and will remain together forever. ☼



Hancock - Keys



Chris Hancock, Soph., Oroville, Wash.
 Troy Hansel, Soph., Idaho Falls
 Vernon Hansen, Jr., Boise
 Deborah Harding, Fr., Hayden Lake
 Kathleen Harms, Fr., Sandpoint
 Todd Harris, Fr., Idaho Falls



Kristi Hartell, Soph., Boise
 Rick Hartwig, Fr., Lewiston
 Chris Heistuman, Fr., Uniontown, Wash.
 Kim Heitstuman, Soph., Genesee
 Jerilyn Henggeler, Fr., Fruitland
 Connie Hepworth, Fr., Jerome



Christina Herin, Soph., Lewiston
 Darin Hibler, Fr., Boise
 James Hill, Fr., Nampa
 Barb Hinkle, Jr., Fairfield
 Paula Hintze, Soph., Boise
 Jeff Holman, Jr., Boise



Kevin Holman, Fr., Port Angeles, Wash.
 Becky Holmberg, Soph., Spokane, Wash.
 Greg Horne, Fr., Coeur D'alene
 Dettle Hoskins, Fr., Lafayette, Calif.
 Trudy Howells, Soph., Idaho Falls
 Bradley Howey, Fr., Sitka, Alaska.



Paul Huber, Jr., Seattle, Wash.
 Sara Hughes, Fr., Moscow
 Robin Hursh, Soph., Scottsdale, Ariz.
 Liane Hyer, Fr., Lakewood, Colo.
 David Imel, Fr., Soldotna, Alaska.
 Connie Jackson, Fr. Boise



Brett Jasper, Soph., Moscow
 Robert Johnson, Fr., Boise
 Robert Johnson, Jr., Moscow
 Craig Jones, Jr., Moscow
 Debbie Jones, Fr., Nampa
 Michaëlle Kaserman, Fr., Eden



Kristine Kasper, Fr., Moscow
 Steve Kees, Fr., Moscow
 Jon Kennedy, Fr., Anchorage, Alaska
 Wendy Kerr, Jr., Moscow
 William Kerr, Jr., Moscow
 Andy Keys, Fr., Nampa

Kimball - Martin

When Cascade airlines filed for bankruptcy just before spring vacation, it created hardships for student travelers but a boon to rival airline companies like Horizon Air.

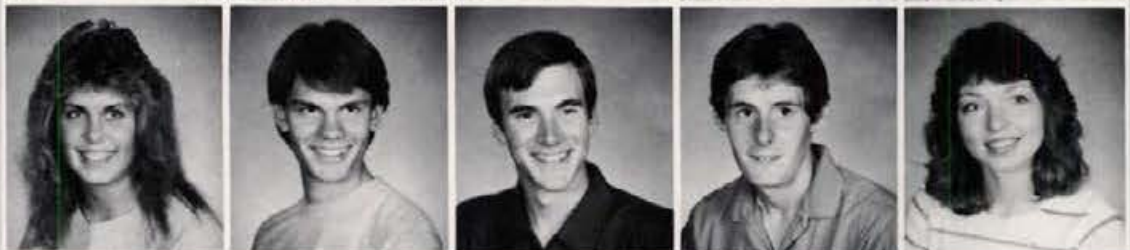
Moving in could be just as hectic as moving out. Eric Trapp and Jay Dahl struggle under a pile of boxes while loading a car in an effort to get home after spring final exams.



Tracy Kimball, Jr., McCall
 Michael Kimmett, Fr., Rupert
 Cheryl King, Soph., Boise
 Chris Kingery, Soph.,
 Priest River
 Laura Kiracofe, Fr., Star



Tonya Kiser, Fr., Idaho Falls
 Mark Kniep, Fr., Shelley
 Mike Kohntopp, Fr., Buhl
 Andy Kowal, Soph.,
 Idaho Falls
 Lorena Kreisher, Jr., Elk River



Bob Kuzoff, Fr.,
 Bowling Green, Ohio
 Shelley Lane, Fr., Kuna
 Donna Langley, Fr., Weiser
 Mark Larkin, Fr.,
 Hayden Lake
 Scott Larkin, Fr.,
 Colfax, Wash.



Cindy Lee, Jr., Moscow
 Michelle Lee, Fr., Moscow
 Pat Lewis, Fr., Moscow
 Jeffrey Liedy, Soph.,
 Parker, Colo.
 Mark Light, Jr.,
 Mountain Home



So Take Me Home

Destinations ranged from just across town to clear across the nation; but wherever home was, students had to find a way of getting there. Holidays were especially hectic times, as students tried frantically to arrange transportation.

Automobiles were the most common, and least expensive, form of travel. Sharing the ride not only made the trip seem shorter, but also cut down on gas expenses.

Of course, cost was not the only obstacle facing

students. Finding a ride was not always easy, and signs went up as early as a month ahead of time.

Even with this careful pre-planning, however, transportation was not always "available upon request," and some students found themselves biting their nails right up to the last minute.

Poor weather conditions often discouraged students from traveling by car. However, the alternatives were not too appealing, particularly when the airline goes bankrupt the morning

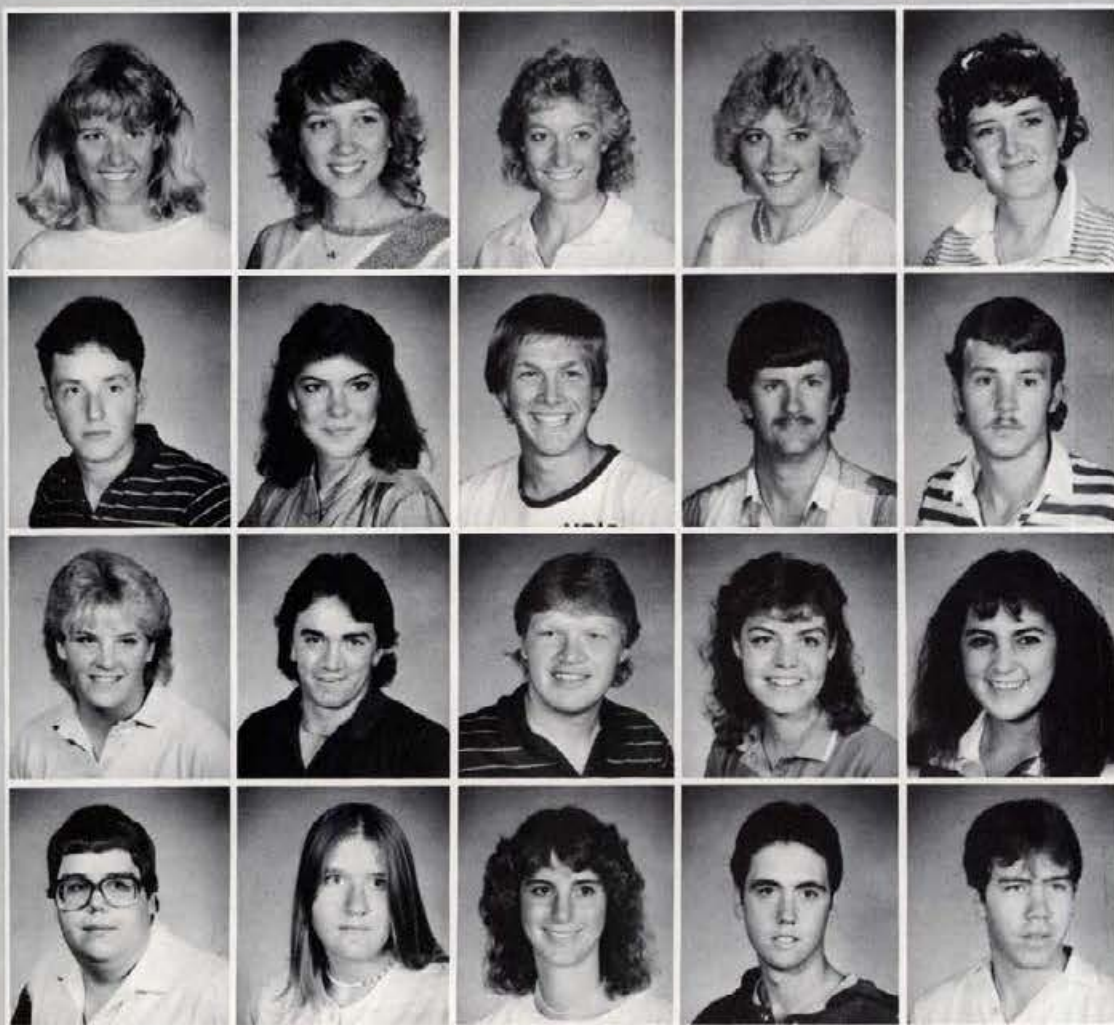
before one's scheduled departure. Cascade airlines closed its doors the Friday before Spring Break, leaving many students stranded in Moscow-Pullman.

The first option of course, was to stay on campus — a choice promptly rejected by most students.

The most reasonable second choice was to go by bus — another financial blow. Although not as expensive as flying, this route did manage to take a sizable chunk of students' savings (a round-trip ticket to Boise, for ex-

ample, cost \$59.60).

But regardless of the hassles or expense, students were pleased just to be able to get away from campus for awhile. Visiting with friends and family, spending time alone or simply relaxing were rewards enough to relieve all the tension and pressure associated with the college headache. But whereas pseudo-relief had its beneficial properties, nothing could compare with the feeling shared by students when they finally returned home. ☼



Heather Linhart, Fr., Sun Valley
Susan Little, Fr., Caldwell
Karyl Lolley, Jr., Weiser
Shawna Lolley, Fr., Weiser
Cindy Long, Soph., Boise

Mike Long, Jr., Cataldo
Stephanie Lower, Fr., Pocatello
Jeff Lulich, Jr., Oswego, Ore.
John Lundebly, Jr., Lewiston
Troy Lyda, Fr., Filer

Theresa Magee, Fr., Boise
Riley Mahaffey, Fr., Salmon
Tony Mai, Soph., Rupert
Ann Maier, Soph., Cut Bank, Mont.
Louise Mainvil, Fr., Weiser

Jeffrey Malison, Jr., Caldwell
Katherine Malsch, Fr., Moscow
Pamela Marchus, Fr., Idaho Falls
Michael Martin, Fr., Moscow
Niels Martin, Moscow

Martin - Nelson

Sharon Martin, Soph., Caldwell
 Susan Martin, Fr., Idaho Falls
 Caroline Masar, Jr., Orofino
 Melanie Mason, Fr., Pierce
 Brian Mathis, Fr., McCall
 Melanie Matthews, Fr., Pocatello



Branden McAllister, Soph.,
 Blackfoot
 Melinda McCabe, Fr.,
 Coeur D'alene
 Kent McCarthy, Jr., Moscow
 Barry McClain, Soph.,
 Newport, Wash.
 Larry McClain, Fr., Newport
 James McDonald, Soph., Moscow



Maureen McGinnis, Fr.,
 Sun Valley
 Susan McGuire, Fr., Bruneau
 Shawn McIntosh, Jr., Rathdrum
 Corey McKnight, Jr., Nampa
 Scott McKray, Fr., Colville, Wash.
 Charlotte McMaster, Jr.,
 American Falls



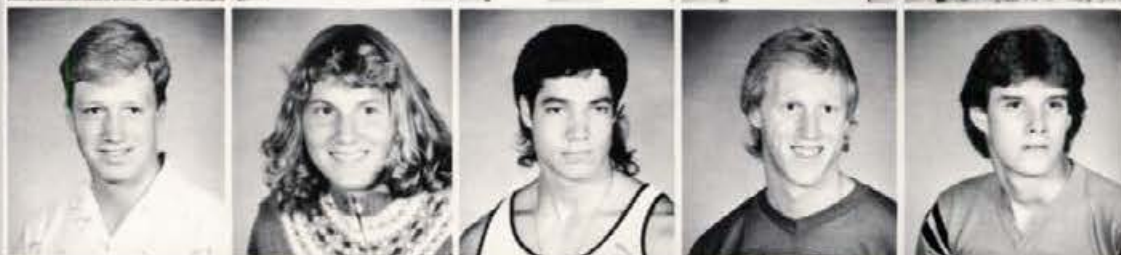
Lisa McMurray, Soph.,
 Spokane, Wash.
 Steven McNeill, Fr., Lewiston
 Leslie Melby, Jr., Moscow
 Brian Merz, Soph., Boise
 Phillip Metcalf, Soph.,
 Wilbur, Wash.
 Karma Metzler, Fr., Boise



Michael Mick, Fr., Boise
 Jackie Miller, Soph., Idaho Falls
 Paige Miller, Soph.,
 Veradale, Wash.
 Richard Miller, Fr., Salmon
 Ann Mires, Fr., Boise
 Andrea Misterek, Jr.,
 Spokane, Wash.



Michael Mitchell, Fr.,
 Coeur D'alene
 Anne Moore, Jr., Othell
 Robert Morasch, Fr., Peck
 Joseph Moscrip, Jr., Lewiston
 Daniel Moyer, Fr., Orofino
 Todd Murphey, Fr., Lewiston



Nicholas Nachbar, Fr., Meridian
 Sally Nakamura, Soph., Weiser
 Shannon Nash, Fr., Homedale
 Joseph Nelson, Soph., Gooding
 Lucy Nelson, Fr., Juneau,
 Alaska
 Mary Nelson, Fr., Vashon,
 Wash.



Bubble Gum Greats

They are moments frozen forever in time: a small cardboard window on the world. They are images of young men at the height of their athletic skill. They are of a time long since forgotten. They are bubble gum cards.

Over the last 38 years, 19 former Vandals have had their likenesses recorded in nationally produced bubble gum card sets. Of these 19 ex-Vandals, 13 former football players, four baseball players and two hoopsters have been immortalized on paper. But even immortality has its price. If one were to purchase all 93 of the ex-Vandal player cards, one would pay over \$130.

The first former Vandal to appear in a card set was defensive back Bill Miklich. Miklich, who played for the New York Giants and Detroit Lions, was depicted in a 1948 set.

The most recent Vandal to appear was Ken Schrom. The Cleveland Indians' pitcher had his likeness



Three former UI linemen who appeared on football cards were John Yarno, Max Leetzow and Jim Prestel. Yarno played for the Seattle Seahawks, while Leetzow and Prestel played for the Denver Broncos and Minnesota Vikings respectively. (Cards reproduced courtesy of Topps Chewing Gum, Inc.)

reproduced on 13 different cards.

While Schrom was the only active former Vandal to grace gum cards, his 13-card total was not a record.

Former St. Louis Cardinal pitcher Larry Jackson held the Vandal mark for most card appearances. The ex-state representative appeared on 26 different cards between 1955 and

1978.

But while Jackson appeared on the most cards, he was probably not the most famous Vandal to appear on a professional card.

Four-time All Pro football guard Jerry Kramer was depicted on six cards between 1959 and 1964. Kramer, who was also the Vandals' 1985 homecoming grand marshal, appeared on six different sets.

Kramer's UI teammate Wayne Walker also appeared on a number of football cards. A three-time All-Pro linebacker and place kicker for the Detroit Lions, Walker was shown on seven different cards during his 15-year career.

A third former Vandal who graced the AFL and football cards with his presence was defensive

continued ►

Former Vandal guard Don Newman conducted a basketball camp for Moscow youngsters in early February. Newman also appeared on a basketball bubble gum card in the early 1980's.



Joseph Neumayer, Fr., Boise
 Deborah Newport, Fr., Arbon
 Craig Nielson, Fr., Coeur D'alene
 Gary Nissen, Fr.,
 Clarkston, Wash.
 Antone Noe, Fr., Melba



Andrea Noland, Fr., Grangeville
 Marsha Norgard, Jr., Hazelton
 Pam Norrie, Fr., Boise
 Keith Nyberg, Jr., Post Falls
 Julie Oberle, Fr., Gooding

▶ Bubble Gum

back and punter Jim Norton. Norton, who was named All-Pro three times, played with the Houston Oilers for eight seasons and appeared on six cards between 1961 and 1968.

Although Kramer, Walker and Norton were all named to the Pro Bowl during their careers, Kramer was the only member of the trio to play in a Super Bowl. Yet even there he was not alone.

The late Reg Carolan, who played tight end with the Kansas City Chiefs in Super Bowl I, also appeared on a 1969 football card.

Another Super-Bowl-bound Vandal was linebacker Ron Porter. Although Porter played in two Super Bowls, he appeared on just one football card.

Professional football, however, was not confined to just the United States.

Football was also played in Canada. And wherever football was played, football cards soon followed.

The first of four former Vandals to appear on a Canadian card was Berdette Hess. Hess played for the Calgary Stampeders and was featured in a 1956 set and a 1958 set.

The remaining three Vandals all played in Canada at approximately the same time. Jerry

Campbell, Rudy Linterman and Rod Woodward were all pictured on cards between 1970 and 1972.

Yet baseball and football were not the only sports where Vandal players starred. Two ex-Vandal basketball players also made it into cardboard immortality.

The first Vandal hoopster to be portrayed was Gus Johnson, who played for the Washington Bullets and Phoenix Suns, appeared in three sets between 1969 and 1973.

The final ex-Vandal hoopster to grace a card was guard Don Newman. Newman, who played in the Continental Basketball Association after college, appeared in a 1982 set.

For those who never got to see these 19 former Vandals play, gum cards offered a glimpse of life in the past. They depicted a time when the sun was warmer, the game was rougher and the grass was real. ☼



Pitchers Bill Stoneman and Frank Reberger both graduated from the university in 1966 and went on to play pro ball. Stoneman is perhaps best remembered for the two no-hitters he tossed during his professional career. (Cards reproduced courtesy of Topps Chewing Gum, Inc.)

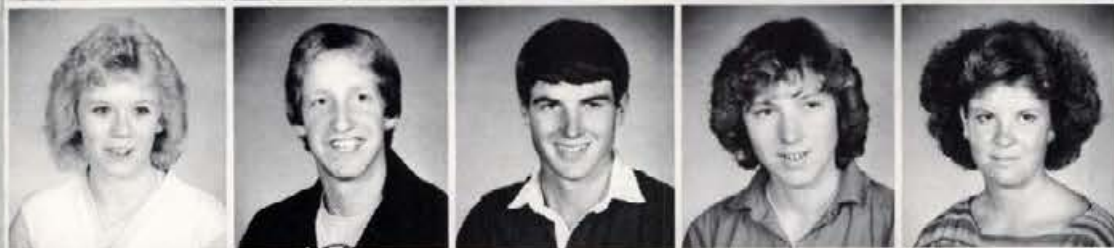
Neumayer-Reuter



James Ocker, Fr., Kuna
 Bradford Oliver, Soph.,
 Poulsbo, Wash.
 Susan Oliver, Jr., Poulsbo, Wash.
 Daniel Olson, Fr., Filer
 Jean Overstreet, Soph., Moscow



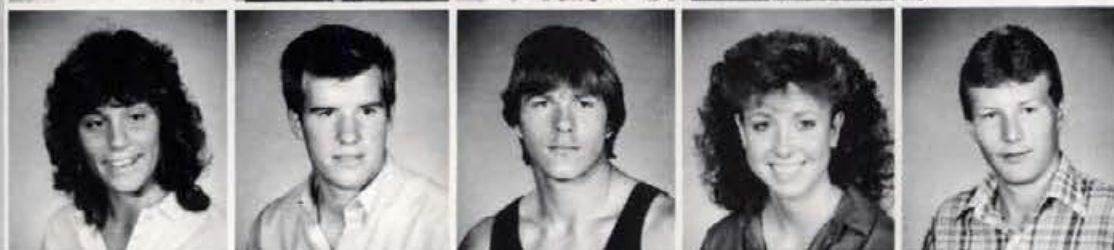
Gregory Parker, Fr., Sandpoint
 Jeffrey Parker, Fr., Moscow
 Kayleen Parsons, Fr., Boise
 Sherry Patheal, Soph.,
 Cottonwood
 Faith Paulat, Fr., Lewiston



Deborah Peck, Fr., Challis
 Charlie Peepie, Soph.,
 Grangeville
 Jay Pence, Fr., Dillon, Mont.
 Lynn Pence, Fr., Gooding
 Nicole Peterson, Fr., Lewiston



Donna Pfautsch, Fr., Lewiston
 Johnny Pham, Jr., Boise
 Kim Lily Pham, Fr., Boise
 Tony Pham, Jr., Boise
 Kimberlyn Phillips, Fr.,
 Kennewick, Wash.



Lisa Pierce, Soph., Idaho Falls
 Dean Pierose, Soph., Boise
 Charles Porter, Fr.,
 Othello, Wash.
 Patricia Powell, Fr.,
 Spokane, Wash.
 Ken Pratt, Fr., Emmett



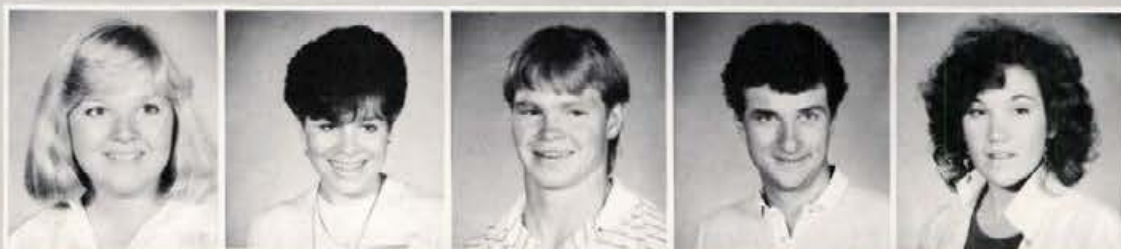
Kristin Pressey, Fr., Twin Falls
 Rebecca Price, Fr., Blackfoot
 Shelley Ralstin, Fr., Lewiston
 Mitchell Ramsey, Fr.,
 Hayden Lake
 Alan Rast, Soph., American Falls



Vonda Redden, Jr., Moscow
 Glen Reidhaar, Soph., Lewiston
 Vicki Renfrow, Soph., Troy
 Steven Resa, Fr., Twin Falls
 Brenda Reuter, Soph., Idaho Falls

Reynolds - Servoss

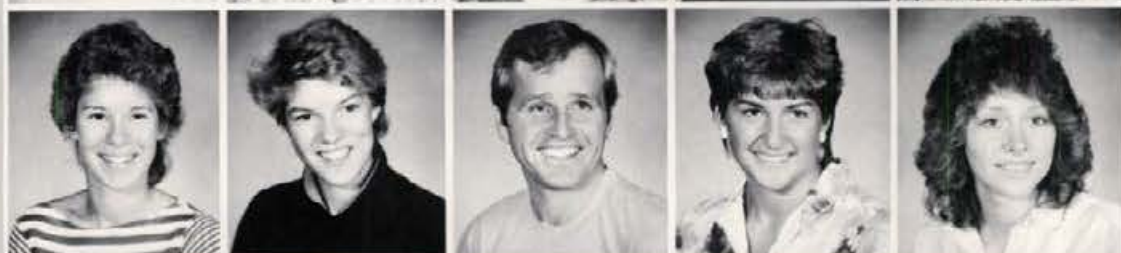
Adare Reynolds, Fr., Hailey
 Anne Rich, Fr., Monroe, Wash.
 Peter Richards, Fr., Hailey
 Brent Richardson, Jr., Orofino
 Leslie Richardson, Fr., Moscow
 Brian Riggers, Fr., Craigmont



John Ringert, Fr., Boise
 Rodney Ristow, Soph., Moscow
 Molly Robbins, Soph., Moscow
 James Robertson, Fr., Gooding
 Keith Robinson, Jr.,
 Green River, Wyo.
 Robie Robinson, Fr., Idaho Falls



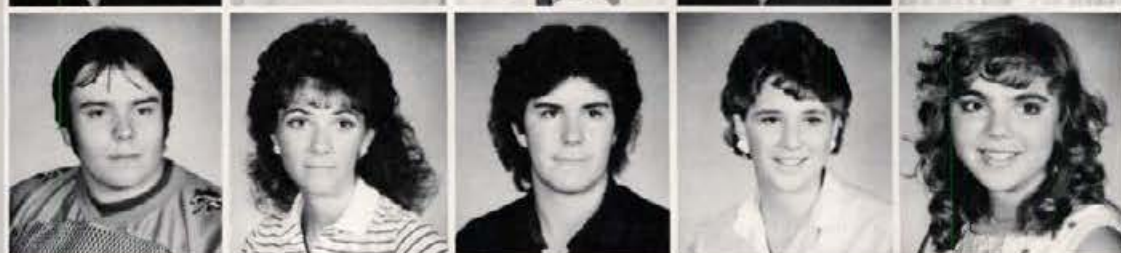
Elaine Roe, Fr., Colfax, Wash.
 Briana Rogers, Fr., Homedale
 Ed Roman, Fr., St. Maries
 Ruth Roman, Jr., St. Maries
 Bonny Rose, Fr., Rupert
 Craig Roth, Fr., Sun Valley



Brad Rowen, Soph., Sun Valley
 Mat Roy, Fr., Walla Walla, Wash.
 Scott Ruhoff, Fr., Cottonwood
 Jeff Runge, Fr., Coeur D'alene
 Lisa Ruschetti, Fr., Loc
 Deborah Russell, Fr., Orofino



Craig Sanborn, Fr.,
 Chugiak, Alaska.
 Stephanie Sanders, Fr., Rupert
 Serra Scannell, Fr., Orofino
 Cheryl Schmidt, Fr., Lewiston
 Tamara Schmidt, Fr., Boise
 Kurt Schneiter, Soph.,
 Wilmington, Ill.



Amy Scholes, Jr.,
 Costa Mesa, Calif.
 Chris Schroeder, Fr., Genesee
 Monica Schuette, Fr.,
 Richland, Wash.
 Scott Schuette, Soph.,
 Richland, Wash.
 Pam Schultz, Fr., Reardan, Wash.
 Eric Schwartze, Fr., Genesee



Tracy Scott, Jr., Monmouth, Ill.
 Ron Sdao, Fr., Hayden Lake
 Gwen Sego, Fr., Kooskia
 Larry Seid, Jr., Midvale
 Norm Semanko, Soph.,
 Hayden Lake
 Mark Servoss, Fr.,
 Spokane, Wash.



Once in a Lifetime

From the dawn of civilized man, humans have used the stars as indicators of famine, good harvests and fortunes. A regular occurrence on the celestial scene often interpreted as a sign of impending doom is Halley's comet. The comet has reappeared every 76 years and has caused men to wonder at something that has existed before themselves.

Although many feared disaster would accompany the comet during its last appearance in 1910, people have put away their comet helmets. During its appearance in 1986, scientists took from the comet a wealth of information carried from the farthest reaches of the galaxy.

Clues about the rest of the galaxy are locked within the comet's nucleus

of ice and dust and in its 50 million mile long tail. Astronomers tried to discover these secrets through careful study of this, and other, celestial phenomenon.

Most of the research on the comet's composition and behavior was being done at larger, more astronomically-oriented colleges. However, the UI offered facilities for interested comet watchers to observe the heavens.

Originally located on top of the Physical Science Building, the observatory (which has a 16-inch telescope) was moved to its current position above the Kibbie Dome in 1969. According to physics department Chairman Robert Kearney, "The Physical Science Building was much too noisy and too bright for

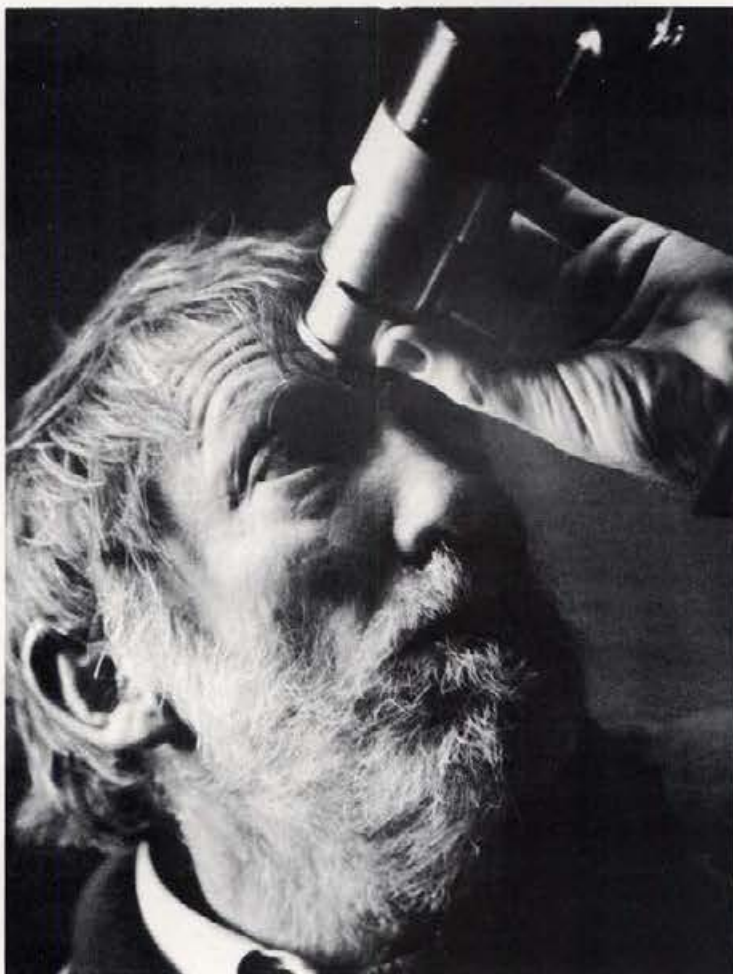
the telescope to function."

"This location wasn't the only possibility, though. Moscow Mountain was considered also, but the problems with access made us go to where we are now. The access is much better, and the water tower blocks a lot of the light from Moscow," he said.

Although astronomy would seem to be a popular discipline during a visit from Halley's comet, Kearney said interest in the entry- and advanced-level classes was low. "The astrophysics class hasn't been taught for a couple of years, since the professor who usually taught it has left. We could, however, resume it if the interest was there," he said.

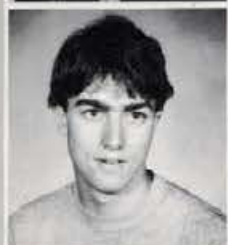
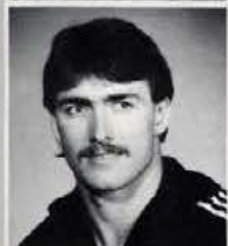
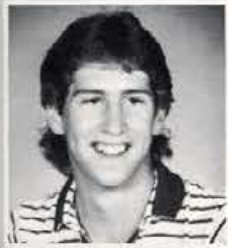
Because of interest in the comet's reappearance, the

continued ▶



Perched above the campus, away from lights and noise, the observatory stood ignored due to waning interest in the university's astronomy program. The appearance of Halley's Comet renewed interest in the observatory.

While it is not Mount Palomar, the observatory's 16-inch telescope provided students with an up-close and personal view of the stars. Physics professor Bob Kearney administers the telescope and teaches introductory classes in astronomy. Kearney hoped the comet would rekindle a spark of interest in astronomy at the university.



LEADER

Vicki Sevedge, Fr., Moscow
 Andrew Sewell, Jr., Sun Valley
 Nick Sewell, Fr., Sun Valley
 Jane Sexton, Fr., Boise
 Marc Shamion, Soph., Orofino



Tamara Sharp, Soph., Nampa
 Kelly Sharpe, Fr., Lewiston
 Terryl Sharples, Soph.,
 Walnut Creek, Calif.
 Jeffrey Sheppard, Soph., Moscow
 Scott Simcoe, Jr., Twin Falls



Robert Simpson, Soph.,
 Spokane, Wash.
 Brent Sisco, Fr., Moscow
 Raymond Skelton, Fr., Lewiston
 John Skodi, Fr., Palmer, Ark.
 Cari Smith, Jr., Coeur D'alene



▶ Lifetime

observatory has been used more than in recent years. Photos of the comet have been taken using the facility, but mainly so physics assistants can get practical experience with the instruments.

"We realize that our facilities are not sufficient for research, but we can provide a good fundamental background in the field of astronomy for those interested," Kearney said.

Kearney said he hoped the enthusiasm Halley's comet generated would increase student interest in astronomy — moving people not to mysticism, but toward a study of the stars and the clues they hold about our own origin. ✪

Physics Department Chairman Bob Kearney and his graduate students were the primary users of the telescope during the comet's passing. Most observers, however, did not need any special apparatus to see this once-in-a-lifetime occurrence.



Sevedge - Ulrich



Chad Smith, Fr., Filer
 Jennifer Smith, Fr., Moscow
 A.C. Sontgerath, Fr.,
 Spokane, Wash.
 Kimberly Sorensen, Soph.,
 Soda Springs
 Kristina Sorenson, Jr., Nampa



Pam Soward, Fr., Boise
 John Spencer, Jr.,
 Bremerton, Wash.
 Michelle Spencer, Jr.,
 Coeur D'alene
 Pam Stahla, Fr.,
 Sitka, Alaska.
 Melissa Stansbury, Fr., Boise



Richard Steckler, Soph., Boise
 Dayne Steed, Fr., Inkom
 Tracy Steed, Fr., Lewiston
 Jennifer Steele, Fr., Boise
 Aileen Sterling, Fr., Boise



Reggy Sternes, Soph., Jerome
 Bryce Stone, Fr., Spokane, Wash.
 Pam Stone, Fr., Lewiston
 Chris Storhok, Jr., Idaho Falls
 Eric Storhok, Fr., Idaho Falls



Nadean Strange, Soph., Caldwell
 Duane Studer, Fr., Bonners Ferry
 Ramona Swanson, Jr., Lewiston
 Tom Swope, Jr., Troy
 Guy Tanaka, Soph., Shoshone



Ruth Tarbet, Jr., Moscow
 Cathleen Tarp, Fr., Boise
 Terry Taylor, Fr., White Bird
 Lynn Teague, Soph., Worley
 Richard Townsend, Jr.,
 Mountain Home



Susan Townsend, Fr., Moscow
 Roger Trall, Fr., Moscow
 Kirk Trigsted, Fr., Lewiston
 Cara Tylutki, Fr., Moscow
 Greg Ulrich, Fr.,
 Federal Way, Wash.

Vance - Zimmerly

Robert Vance, Fr.,
Spokane, Wash.
Jennifer VanderMeer, Fr., Jerome
Rachel Vanhorne, Fr., Moscow
Kristi Vargas,
Walla Walla, Wash.
Jim Wagner, Jr.,
West Chester, Penn.
Jody Wagner, Fr., Grangeville



Denise Waiting, Fr., Moscow
Jill Walker, Fr., Lewiston
Shawn Walker, Jr., Hailey
Cathy Wall, Fr., Molalla, Ore.
Heather Wall, Fr., McCall
Sean Wall, Fr., McCall



Denise Wallace, Soph., Moscow
Elizabeth Wallace, Fr., Moscow
David Ward, Jr., Coeur D'alene
David Waterman, Fr., Moscow
John Webster, Soph.,
Charlo, Mont.
Monique Weisel, Soph., Moscow



Susan Wenger, Fr., North Fork
Chris Werenka, Soph.,
American Falls
Allen Weygint, Fr., Weiser
Leslie Whiles, Fr., Lewiston
Jeff Whitely, Jr., Lewiston
Dennis Widener, Fr., Weiser



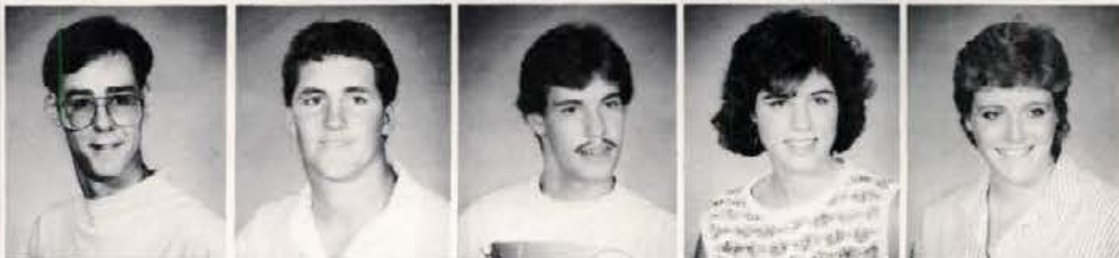
Shelly Wilde, Fr., Moscow
Roger Wilding, Fr., Idaho Falls
George Williams, Fr., Idaho Falls
Dan Williamson, Fr., Bovill
Jamie Willis, Fr., Dixie
Paul Wilson, Jr., Coeur D'alene



Linda Winheim, Jr., Orofino
Tony Wofford, Fr., Eagle
Tony Wolf, Fr., Lewiston
Laura Woodworth, Fr., Rupert
John Wright, Fr., Juneau, Alaska
Troy Wright, Fr., Idaho Falls



Chris Wuthrich, Fr.,
San Jose, Calif.
Marc Yonts, Fr.,
Kennewick, Wash.
Ed Young, Fr., Idaho Falls
Julie Zanot, Fr., Santa Fe, Calif.
Jodi Zent, Fr., Post Falls
Jennifer Zimmerly, Fr.,
Hillsboro, Ore.



Friend or Foe?

They've been called "nice," a "best friend" or "the greatest guy on earth." They were there when you needed them, when times were tough, in rain or shine.

No, they weren't your spouse, but close.

They were your roommate. Your buddy. Your pal.

But were they? In an effort to find out just what kind of people were roommates, the *Gem* conducted a survey of students to find out their *true* feelings about their roommates. All the names in this article were changed to guarantee anonymity, and possibly prevent a murder.

"My roommate, he's a real doink," said Freddy

Freshman from Fruitland. "He dunks fig newtons in his beer, and he wheezes."

"Ralph has this really gross habit," said Rupert from Rupert. "He cuts his toenails during *Dynasty*. I used to really like that show, but not any more."

Other complaints included:

Personal Hygiene Hang-ups.

"He drools..."

"She belches..."

"She picks her teeth with thumbtacks..."

"He never flushes the toilet..."

Diverse Music Tastes.

"Have you ever listened to Christy Lane morning, noon and night?" asked Rickey from Tuscaloosa. "I'm into Motley Crue, VH [Van Halen] and Barry

Manilow, but that religious 'Oh I'm so happy to be alive and a Christian' stuff drives me up the wall."

"Tara's always playing Eagles and Zeppelin records backwards, trying to find the Satanic messages," Randy complained. "That doesn't bug me too much, but they're my records she's ruining." **Music Volume.**

"Who in their right mind cranks Fleetwood Mac?..."

"Diane and Marcey think if the whole floor can't hear that they just bought Whitney Houston's new album, the earth will probably open up and swallow them."

"I'm sorry, but playing AC/DC while I'm trying to sleep is justifiable homicide in my book..."

Eating and Drinking Habits.

"I swear Alice must have a hotline to Dominos," Jenny from Jerome said. "I'm dieting, but how can I say no to pepperoni and pineapple?"

"Every time Ralph drinks, well, he gets a little sick. No, he gets a lot sick, know what I mean."

Sex and Cleanliness.

"She's a nympho..."

"He's a slob..."

"She never stops talking about the guys in her classes. It's really low budget..."

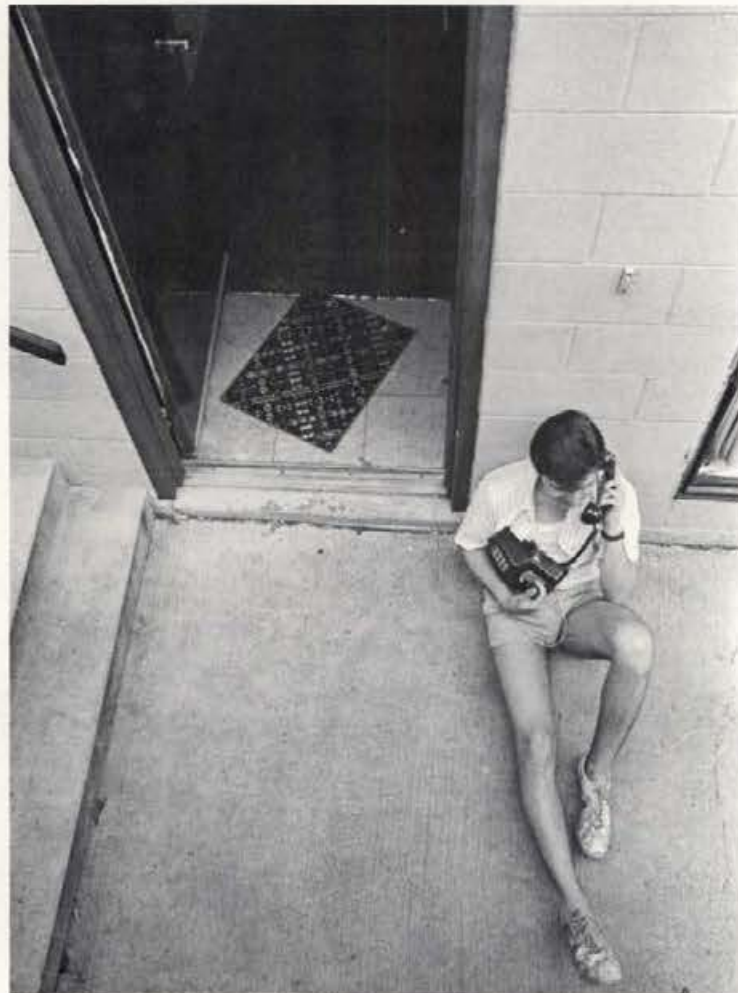
"We call our room the sty..."

"He spits tobacco on the floor..."

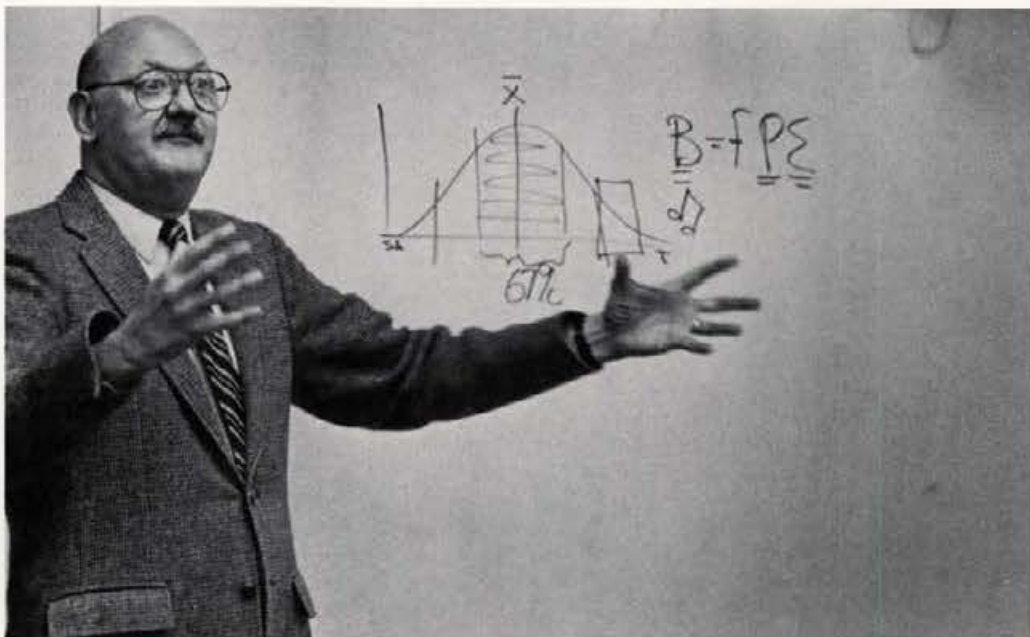
"Her feet smell..."

Yes, that's more like it. Sometimes roommates weren't always what they were cracked up to be, but despite all their faults life was usually easier with than without them. *

Hogging the phone lines. Gabby Bell engages in a twenty-minute conversation. Roommates said the only time Bell was off the phone was when he was asleep or at class.



Whether he is guest lecturing or speaking at living group gatherings, presidential envoy Terry Armstrong's abiding interest is students. The highly visible Armstrong is versed in subjects ranging from the brain to Indian culture. And if need be, he can teach a physics class as well.



Always at Arm's Reach

At 6 feet 9 inches tall, Terry Armstrong can reach the out-of-the-way places most students can barely see.

Similarly, as executive assistant to the president and coordinator for student services, Armstrong goes out of his way to reach students.

"Every day is interesting," Armstrong said. As executive assistant to UI President Richard Gibb, he handles communications between people and the president. When he puts on the hat of coordinator, he works with student programs and issues that concern them.

He first came here on a band trip with Twin Falls High School in 1950. He remembered walking down the hall of the Administration Building and looking through the doors of what was then the library. "That's what college was to me," he

said. He didn't know then that he would later return to help students through the college experience.

Armstrong, however, did not attend the UI. He had planned to go to school and play basketball here, but when he graduated from high school the Vandal head basketball coach moved to Southern Mississippi University and offered him a scholarship there.

When he graduated, he came back to his home state to teach high school biology. After teaching at Salmon, Boise and Vallivue High Schools for nine years, he came here to get his doctorate in education. When he graduated, the university hired him. He has been here ever since.

"There is no place I'd rather be," Armstrong said.

"He genuinely enjoys the students," said theater arts Professor

Roy Fluhrer. "Not only is he an accomplished educator, he has a great sense of humor ... and he loves to interact with students."

Armstrong has been a fun lover all of his life. While growing up on Fillmore Street in Twin Falls, he and his best friend Larry Hovey (now a sports writer for the Twin Falls Times-News) spent a great deal of time with F.L.O.R. — the Fillmore Lab of Research.

The structure, located in Hovey's back yard, was the sight of periodic neighborhood magic shows.

"We performed such brilliant demonstrations as the saw-the-sparrow-in-half trick," Armstrong said. The sparrow, he added, always flew away in the end.

Now, he and his fellow administrators liven up office life with laughter. They play practical jokes

on each other, make up languages that only they can understand and create hilarity wherever they go. He has even made up a student and then called professors wondering why her grades weren't reported. "You gotta have fun," he smiled.

Having fun, it should be pointed out, is secondary to his work. What makes him happy is helping people accomplish something. He gets a big smile on his face when he can make somebody laugh, but that smile cannot be compared to the huge grin that engulfs his face when he sees a former student succeed.

For him, though, every day holds the possibility of success. His time is spent to the fullest. He makes a point of making the day important. "Each day is really special; you should look at it for its potential." ☼

Administration



Richard D. Gibb
President
Tom Bell
Vice President, Academics
Jack Loughton
Vice President, Development
David McKinney
Vice President, Finance



Paul Blanton, Dean
Art and Architecture
Don Coombs, Director
School of Communication
Raymond Dacey, Dean
Business and Economics
Dale Gentry, Dean
Education



Art Gittins, Dean
Graduate School
John Hendee, Dean
Forestry and Wildlife
Donald Kees, Director
Student Counseling
Gary Lee, Dean
Agriculture



Maynard Miller, Dean
Mines and Earth Resources
Bruce Pitman, Dean
Student Advisory Services
Galen Rowe, Dean
Letters and Science
William Saul, Dean
Engineering



Greg Steike, Director
School of Music
Matt Telin
Registrar
Dean Vettrus, Manager
ASUI/Student Union
Sheldon Vincenti, Dean
Law



Digging deep to measure plant growth, student teams learn to point out different sizes and strains of greenhouse vegetation.

In a world of computers, students received hands-on training at clusters located throughout the university and SUB basement.



What
about

“

I wouldn't teach the class unless we used real bodies.

Victor Eroschenko
see page 113

”



How 'bout That

Each summer, students from the UI venture to the Great White North to spend time learning about glaciers on the Juneau Icefield. But researching the glaciers was more than just book learning, students also spent hour upon hour studying the massive frozen blocks first-hand. For more 'bout the Arctic classroom, see pages 118-121.

A heavy course load and a heavy load of books were just two problems faced by students every fall semester.

ACADEMICS

You got your money's worth—at least according to Edward Fiske, education editor for the *New York Times*.

Impressed by the university's honors program, strong engineering and computer science departments, and \$508 registration fees, Fiske ranked the UI as one of the nation's 200 best buys in higher education. And although enrollment figures dropped for the second consecutive year, 9,695 student chose Idaho as their "best buy."

Barbara Wilton's fees bought her the chance to carve up human cadavers, while Curt Hamman paid to fire up a low-level nuclear reactor. Other students received hands-on experience in everything from athletic training to advertising sales.

Meanwhile, honors student Cindy Long became the fifth consecutive UI recipient of the \$28,000 Harry S. Truman Scholarship.

And after the university spent \$15 million cleaning up the campus core, the dumptrucks and bulldozers drove away revealing the newly remodeled and expanded Life Science Building. How 'bout that.

Red Rover, Red Rover.

It has been said that a child's work is his play. Kindergarten students had plenty of both, indoors and outside. An assistant and a group of children hold their line as a child attempts a breakthrough in an afternoon game of Red Rover.



Enthralled.

Story time captured the attention of normally rambunctious children. Student Dorothy Cook has the rapt interest of kindergartener David Engelking as she narrates the story *Dandelion* to the class.



Personal Touch.

Small classes gave instructor Joanne Kirkwood ample opportunity to get to know students and gave children needed individual attention. Kirkwood explains new letter sounds to Angel Hanson.



Hand in Hand.

Every day, kindergarten students had at least an hour of unstructured play time aside from the classroom setting. Student aid Carol Fromm leads a group of children outside for a chance to expel some energy playing.

I daho's prized pupils

It was unusual, to say the least, that the youngest students at the university were just five years old. They were not brilliant child prodigies getting an early start on a college degree, but average children attending kindergarten.

The fact that the UI kindergarten was on campus, yet operated separately, was just part of its uniqueness. Unlike the four other kindergartens offered through the Moscow School District, the UI kindergarten gave children hands-on experience.

"Kindergarten is not first grade a year early," said Joanne Kirkwood, instructor at the UI school. "My goal is that the kids love to be here and develop at their own rate, and if they're able to do so, we've had success."

Judging from the program's progress, she said, the new approach worked. Most of the pupils were children of Moscow college students, so proximity may have been the initial reason for enrollment. But the quality of education kept them coming.

"Parents who start with one student then bring their other children in later and word of

mouth is how I get most of my students," she said.

University students also took advantage of the kindergarten experience. Before Kirkwood was hired, it was operated through the education department in a cooperative arrangement. Kirkwood has since been assisted by 20 students, who do a three-hour practicum every week throughout a semester. Several college work study employees with education majors worked with Kirkwood as well.

"It gives the students that initial exposure and experience with teaching. It is so beneficial to the children to work with different people, too," she said.

Kirkwood's teaching centered on giving the children a good time while they learned. A typical kindergarten day was filled with enough activity to hold the attention of even the most rambunctious five-year-old.

The high points of their days were frequent field trips, according to Kirkwood. University students completely planned and directed about seven trips a semester. They varied from tours of the KUID television station and campus walks to

regular swimming instruction at the UI swim center.

"The swimming classes are especially good for the kids," Kirkwood said. "There was a girl in class last semester who was just petrified of the water, and after the class she couldn't wait to jump off the diving board."

Kirkwood has made a special point to get to know the parents of every student, a goal most teachers don't have time to pursue.

"We need a partnership between what I teach and how the parents feel about it," Kirkwood said. "They need to know their children's teacher as an individual."

Since many parents work and take college classes, it was important for them to know instructors on a personal level. Kirkwood said it also helped when children saw their teacher as a real person.

"This way I get to teach adults as well as children," she said. "I have the best of both worlds. It's the best job in Moscow."

Even though the youngest students may have only been five years old, the kindergarten was more than a little rewarding for the adults involved.



X-ray Excitement.

By using X-ray crystallography, Charles Knowles has been able to help the mining industry save analysis costs. Additionally, he has enabled archaeologists to study precious finds without destroying the minerals analyzed.

A Glowing Example.

Some major American universities have nuclear reactors for teaching purposes. While the UI reactor is a non-power reactor, it familiarizes students, like Kurt Hamman and Tami Chandler, with the processes involved.



Fission quest

In the years since the bombing of Hiroshima and Nagasaki, nuclear research has shown this power source to be instructive as well as destructive. And, as with many major universities, the UI has become a stage for this research.

Radioactivity research in Moscow ranged from finding the moisture content of soils to plumbing the crystal structures of metals to studying the behavior of the atom itself.

Richard Bull of the animal sciences lab radioactively "tags" enzymes and hormones in the bodies of animals. "We can activate rare minerals in these substances and then introduce them into the animal's body. This allows us to follow them through the body to see how they work, giving us some insight into how the human body's hormones work," he said.

Geological researcher Charles Knowles uses X-rays in looking at small samples of minerals and in determining the age of volcanic ash.

"It allows us to analyze an archeological find or an ore deposit without having to use a large sample. Thus, we can avoid having to purify the ore very much or risk destroying an important find," he continued.

The UI also allowed students to get experience with an actual nuclear reactor. According to

Professor William Barnes, a nuclear engineering lab originally used it to measure the depth of snow on Moscow Mountain. A radiochemistry class uses the reactor to analyze chemical samples.

The reactor, located across the street from the Agricultural Engineering Building on Sixth Street, consists of 5,000 pounds of natural uranium that produces a radioactive "flux" but no power or heat. "Although that may sound like a lot of uranium, the type used in commercial reactors is highly enriched. Ours isn't capable of much output," Barnes said.

"We try to give students interested in nuclear power a basic knowledge of how the process works," he added.

Barnes felt the language used in the field gave many people poor view of nuclear energy. "Words like critical, supercritical, poison, etc. don't signify out of the ordinary conditions, but sound bad just the same."

"Nuclear energy and radioactive research in general has received a lot of bad press, mostly from the destructive side of it. Many people don't realize the good things that come from it," Barnes said.

As work done at the university showed, nuclear research had many peacetime applications as well. ☼



Towing the Line.

Removing nuclear fuel core rods for analyzation gave Dave Hahn and Kurt Hamman an opportunity to better understand nuclear energy. A small nuclear reactor was located on the University of Idaho campus so students did not have to travel hundreds of miles to get first-hand nuclear experience.

Handle with Care.

Hollywood's portrayal of nuclear and genetic research has not always been favorable. S. Kumar, a researcher in these fields, said, however, that with precautions, nuclear and genetic research can be quite safe.



Glass with class.

The Administration Building Auditorium remodeling choked a major student thoroughfare during the fall semester. The results, however, proved to be worth the wait, from the face-lift of the stained glass windows to new carpeting.

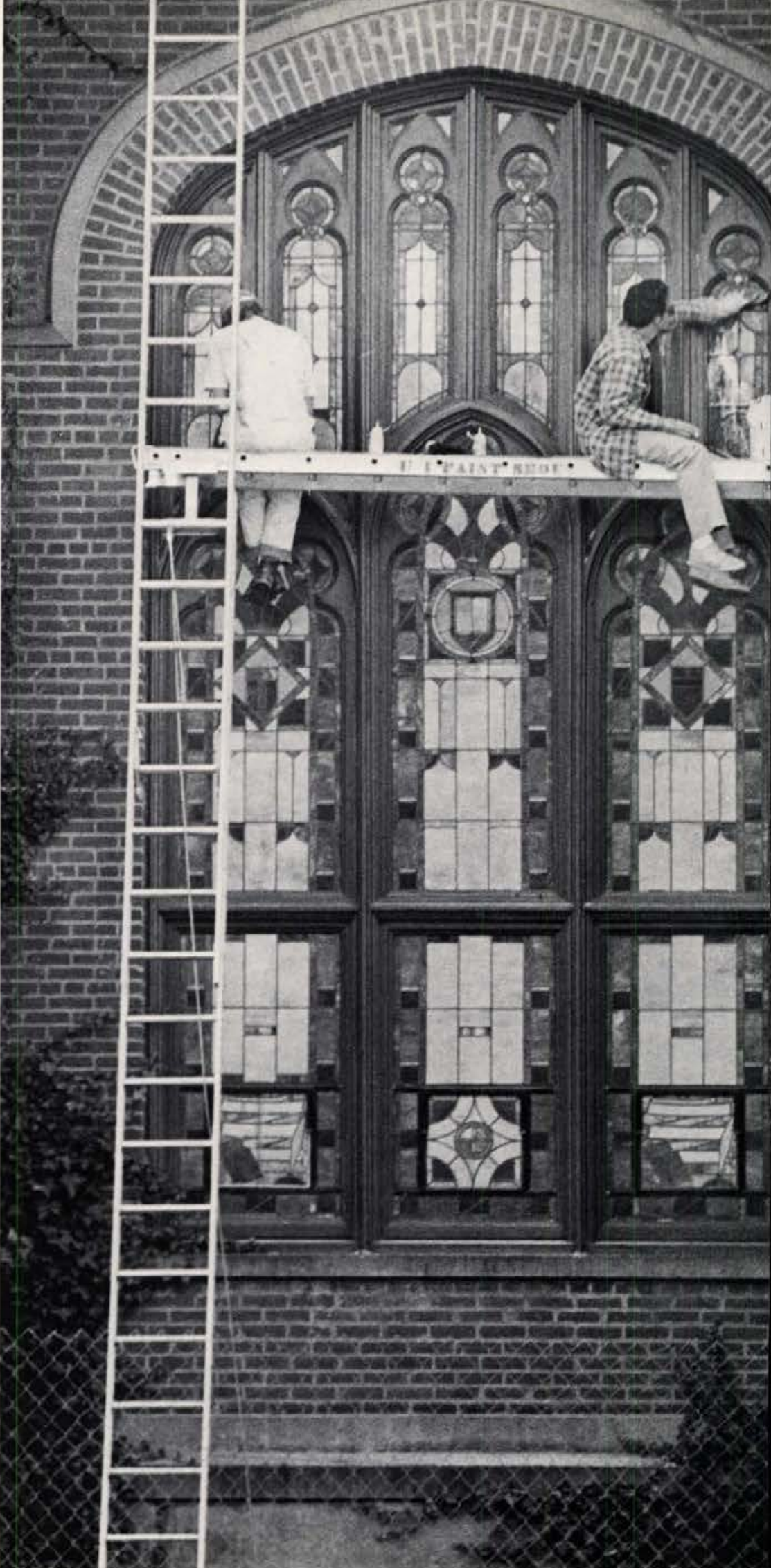
Discontinued dorm discomfort.

While students may have been unhappy with dorm conditions in the past, Zane Frazier performed a little helpful summer demolition. The Wallace Complex rooms received renovation to increase the capacity and make suites more comfortable.



Avoiding extinction.

Updating a "dinosaur" is not easy, but it can be done. Nels Reese saw the remodeling of the Administration Building Auditorium as just such a job.



Cleaning up the core

A promising high school student contemplates her college career; catalogs and brochures litter the floor in front of her. Several possibilities with programs in her interest, biology, are open to her: UCLA, UI, BSU, UW.

An Idaho resident, she would prefer a local school like the UI with a friendly atmosphere and a favorable male-female ratio. Unfortunately, facilities at this school do not compare to those at some of the other universities. What will she choose?

In an attempt to attract more new students and faculty alike, the university gave many facets of the campus a major facelift in 1986.

One of those was the Life Sciences Building. According to architect Nels Reese, "We've improved the safety and aesthetics of the campus while bringing the life sciences at UI into the 20th century."

The new and updated facilities

in the Life Science Building gave the departments the ability to do research that wasn't previously possible because of safety regulations.

Architects designed five new undergraduate labs that were, for the most part, larger than the old ones. And a new wing was added to provide new facilities for researchers.

"With the new wing, we have been able to attract many of the leading researchers in the life sciences to work here," Professor Al Lingg said.

Other campus renovations also served as a magnet for new people. In their work, the planners at the physical plant attempted to maintain the architectural style of the university's historical core.

"Since the central part of the campus all was built about the same time, the early part of this century, it has a particular atmosphere about it," Reese said. "With the Life Science Building,

the auditorium and the new lighting on the Admin lawn, we tried, successfully I think, to preserve this."

The Administration Building auditorium has long been a "dinosaur" on campus, Reese said, and it received a complete renovation. "This project should make the room more usable than before, for faculty meetings as well as larger classes."

Lighting installed on the building's lawn is part of the third phase of a lighting plan for the whole campus. Lights were also installed at the Menard Law Building and the Wallace Complex.

"Our main drive for the new lighting scheme for the school came from a lack of safety at night for students traveling on foot across campus, especially between the library and living groups," Reese said.

These major changes, in addition to others, made the UI an attractive choice for students



Penny pinching pays.

Careful use of funds in the \$15 million Life Science project allowed for extras architects did not plan. Extras, such as an inner atrium and greenhouse, were two such benefits.



Setting up shop.

Labs in the renovated old wing of the Life Science Building were used prior to completion. Dr. Rajinder Gupta worked with agar in a lab while dropcloths still covered equipment.

A wing and a prayer

The picture on the Borah Symposium publicity poster was that of a dove; perhaps it should have been an albatross.

The albatross, a universal symbol for a problem particularly difficult to solve, might have been a better symbol for the Borah Symposium.

Philip Habib, a 1942 UI graduate, returned to his alma mater to moderate the three-day conference in late March. Now a diplomat and presidential envoy, Habib was joined by ambassadors, journalists and educators who discussed this year's theme: "The Search for Peace in the Middle East: Israel and the Palestinian Issue."

"Chances for peace are better than ever before," said Forouk Helmy, minister of the Egyptian Embassy in Washington D.C.

Many delegates expressed hopes for a solution in the near future. Judith Kipper, resident fellow at the American Enterprise Institute for Public Policy, said both sides need to forget their past rivalries and make an effort to reach the real issues.

"The entire dynamics of the region will change when they start talking to each other, not at

each other," she said.

The problem centers around the fact that the area is referred to as holy land by the Jewish, Islamic and Christian religions.

Basically, two countries are claiming one piece of land. In 1948, the United Nations created Israel as a homeland for Jews and gave them the land that had been known as Palestine for centuries. The Palestinians have been fighting ever since to get their homeland back.

Solutions for the problem were as varied as opinions about it. Some people believed that the United States could play an important role in the peace process.

Habib advocated the sale of U.S. arms to the Middle East. "The realities of the situation require that people have a right of access to arms to protect their security," Habib said. But he added, "The answer to the problem is compromise that comes out of negotiation."

Abu-Lughod disagreed. "Any shipment of arms from the United States to any place in the world is not conducive to peace. You cannot contribute to peace by arming people in the

Middle East."

Meron Benvenisti, Director of the West Bank Data Project and former deputy mayor of Jerusalem, questioned the peace process.

"Peace is perceived as a ceasefire," he said.

After opening statements from each panel member, the floor was open to questions and discussion. Then members of the audience had a chance to offer their own solutions and ideas as well as to ask questions of the panel.

To further increase awareness on the subject, panel members held classroom lectures, and historical films were shown.

The 57-year-old symposium was created as an ongoing dialogue on the causes of war and solutions for peace. Each of the panel members had his own ideas on the solutions and cause, but Mohamed Kamal, Jordanian Ambassador to the United States, summed it up this way: "There must be peace with justice and coexistence for all."

However, only time will tell whether a dove or an albatross will fly over the waters of the Dead Sea.



Open Ears.

Father Elias Chacour, a Melkite priest from Ibillin, Israel, participated in the opening night of the symposium.

And the Answer is...

Panel members answered questions from the audience members. The diplomats are from left to right, Ryan Crocker, Hanna Siniora, Judith Kipper, Rony Milo and moderator Philip Habib.





From Forester to Envoy.

Symposium moderator Philip Habib graduated from UI in 1942 with a degree in forestry. Now he serves the federal government as a presidential envoy, and ambassador to Central America and the Philippines.

"The way I see it..."

Symposium moderator Philip Habib visited classes during his stay. He fielded questions not only from students, but from faculty members as well.

Class survival tactics



Decisions, decisions, decisions. That is what registration meant for more than 6,000 men and women who had a weekend to choose their semester class schedules, and in some cases less than an hour to scamper through the registration maze.

Choosing just the right classes to take could make the difference between getting A's or getting D's. In some cases, it made the difference between having an easy semester or having to be locked up in the library on Saturday nights.

Realizing the importance of class scheduling, the Gem assembled a team of academic survivors to produce the all new "Should I really take this class?" test. Simply by answering the following 20 questions, students can help determine their own destinies by choosing better class schedules. *



Hundred Yard Dash.

Rushing from counter to counter, students signed up for classes, picked up yearbooks, and paid fees. Registration tables spanned the length of the hundred-yard ASUI-Kibble Dome.

Yes/No

TWENTY QUESTIONS

- | | |
|---|--|
| <input type="checkbox"/> <input type="checkbox"/> | 1. Does the class meet before 9:30 in the morning? |
| <input type="checkbox"/> <input type="checkbox"/> | 2. Does the class have a Thursday or Friday final exam? |
| <input type="checkbox"/> <input type="checkbox"/> | 3. Does the class have a final exam? |
| <input type="checkbox"/> <input type="checkbox"/> | 4. Does the class meet during <i>Days of Our Lives</i> or <i>Star Trek</i> ? |
| <input type="checkbox"/> <input type="checkbox"/> | 5. Does the professor take roll? |
| <input type="checkbox"/> <input type="checkbox"/> | 6. Does the professor collect daily assignments? |
| <input type="checkbox"/> <input type="checkbox"/> | 7. Does the professor refuse to hold class outside on sunny days? |
| <input type="checkbox"/> <input type="checkbox"/> | 8. Does the professor refuse to speak English? |
| <input type="checkbox"/> <input type="checkbox"/> | 9. Is the class numbered above 299 (199 for freshmen)? |
| <input type="checkbox"/> <input type="checkbox"/> | 10. If books are required, do they cost more than \$15? |
| <input type="checkbox"/> <input type="checkbox"/> | 11. Does the class meet more than five minutes walking distance away from home or available parking? |
| <input type="checkbox"/> <input type="checkbox"/> | 12. Is the class on the third floor of the Administration Building? |
| <input type="checkbox"/> <input type="checkbox"/> | 13. To pass the class, will you have to study more than two hours a week? |
| <input type="checkbox"/> <input type="checkbox"/> | 14. Will you probably have to take the class over again anyway? |
| <input type="checkbox"/> <input type="checkbox"/> | 15. Will your classmates be nerds or undateable? |
| <input type="checkbox"/> <input type="checkbox"/> | 16. Will your professor be a nerd or undateable? |
| <input type="checkbox"/> <input type="checkbox"/> | 17. Does the classroom have uncomfortable desks? |
| <input type="checkbox"/> <input type="checkbox"/> | 18. Will anyone notice if you are sleeping in class? |
| <input type="checkbox"/> <input type="checkbox"/> | 19. Is the classroom poorly heated or lacking air conditioning? |
| <input type="checkbox"/> <input type="checkbox"/> | 20. Is the line for the class at registration too long? |

ADDING IT UP.

To determine whether the class is right for you, add up the number of checks marked in the "yes" column. If you have less than four checks, the class is probably a safe bet. If your score is from five to 10 checks, you can probably tolerate the class. However, tallies of 10 or more "yes" responses indicate that taking the class is a form of academic suicide, or at least a darn inconvenience.



Rank and File.

After arriving according to alphabetical listings, students grabbed their final registration packets and filed down the east end Kibble Dome steps. Stopping on the way were students who chose to fill out their final registration forms before entering the arena.



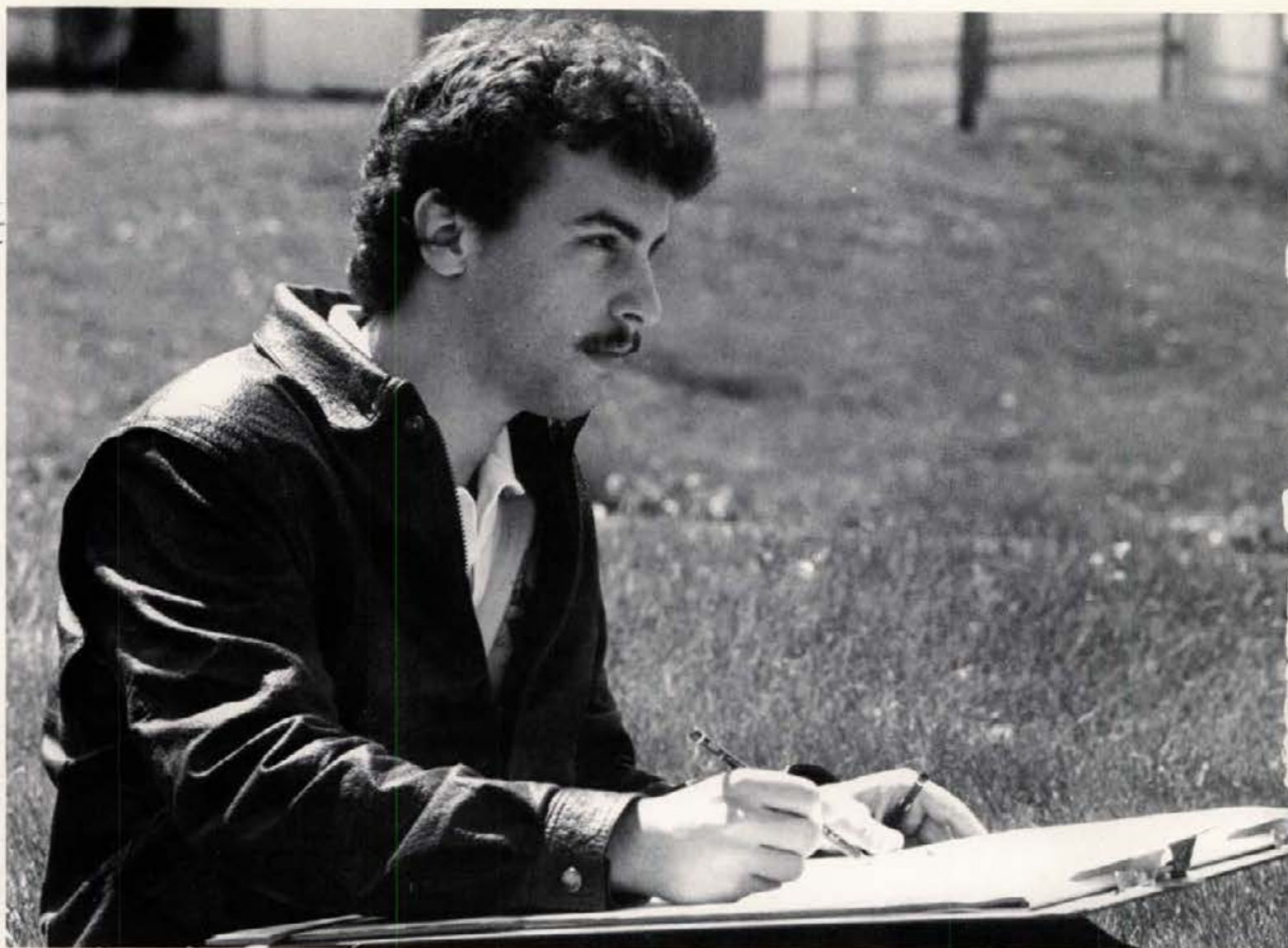
Sport Aide.

Academic coaching was not a sanctioned Big Sky Conference event, but that did not stop Idaho Basketball Coach Bill Trumbo from helping students figure out their class schedules.



Checkout Aisle.

Lines formed almost everywhere in the registration arena, including the table for writing checks. Resident students shelled out \$505 a semester, while non-residents paid \$1505.



Artists as Landscape.

Pencil and drawing pad in hand, art and architecture students often spent sunny days drawing campus landmarks. Among the most popular subjects for sketching were the Administration, Art and Life Science Buildings.

Lab Learning.

An undergraduate science class made it possible to learn what working in the field would be like. Tanya Young double checks the results of her chemistry experiment.



Hopeful Sculpturing.

Hoping to someday design landscapes for homes and buildings, landscape architecture student Marie Gummerson studied sculpture to further her background in art.



First-hand learning

Getting caught red-handed. It is something every thief dreads, but there are some classes that make that old cliché come to life.

They are lab classes—a time outside the lecture rooms where students learn by doing rather than just reading about subjects from a book.

One of the most visible of such classes was a surveying class offered through the civil engineering department.

Students were taught how to measure distances, levels and angles using surveying equipment. Rain or shine, they were seen measuring parts of campus with transits, levels and chains.

For Carl Reeb, battling the elements was an important part of the class. "When you're in the classroom you can't really see the problems that occur in the field. You can't teach those things from a book."

Chemistry student Scott Royal also found that his experiences in the chemistry lab

would help him understand situations that might occur on the job.

"You can't beat the experience," said Royal, who worked with Professor Jeanie McHale. He spent around 10 hours a week setting up experiments and preparing chemicals.

According to Wes Harris, to work in the lab, students are expected to know enough lab techniques to get "printable work." He said students learn how to approach a problem, define it and set up an experiment to test the problem.

Understanding how the human body works was the focus for the human anatomy and physiology class.

The first part of the class was spent learning bone structures. Then students learned muscle and organ functions and locations, using ten human cadavers donated to the university.

Professor Victor Eroschenko said that there was a little bit of

queasiness when the cadavers were first brought out. "But then the students handled them like a bunch of old pros."

"At first I felt sad," Barbara Wilton said. "It seemed so unspiritual. But his class is so intense...now it's nothing. It is just something to learn."

"There is no better model in the world. I wouldn't teach the class unless we used real bodies," Eroschenko said.

Bill Drake agreed. "You can see a picture and it all looks so clean and perfect. When you can look and touch the real thing, you understand more about what you're learning."

Students in the meat lab worked with bodies of a different species.

According to Professor John Miller, students learned to take meat from the barnyard to the meat counter by actually slaughtering, butchering, pricing and marketing the meat.

Miller showed videos explain-

continued ▶



AClass with Heart.

Handling parts of a human cadaver was just one of the learning experiences for human anatomy lab students Pam Gwin, Chris Osborn, Greg Deslaurier and Kris Blackwell.



Tape Training.

Tami Carpenter and her fellow Vandal athletic trainers learned not only how to tape players prior to a game, but also learned how to treat and rehabilitate players' injuries.

First-hand

ing butchering and sometimes demonstrated. Other than those examples, students did the work on their own. They also learned about muscle structures in the animals and how disease affects the bodies and the meat.

Advertising Campaign Strategies taught students how to run an advertising campaign from beginning to end.

According to Suzanne Gore, the American Advertising Federation sponsors yearly competitions in which class members participate.

This year the Levi Strauss Co. co-sponsored the competition. The class was divided into groups and each received an imaginary \$500,000 budget to market Levi's Blue Shadow jeans.

The best presentation was chosen by the professor and then sent to regional competition against winners from other schools. Regional winners went on to nationals. The campaign that won at nationals was used in the actual advertisement by the company.

For some students, the class was the only practical advertising experience they received before they graduated. "Sometimes I worked all night and day, but I can run an entire ad campaign by myself," Gore said.

Professional athletic trainers needed on-the-job training to get

their licenses.

To get that hands-on experience, nine students became trainers for the Vandal athletic teams. These students were trained under professional athletic trainers to recognize and treat any possible athletic injury.

Some trainers traveled with the teams and others served as trainers for visiting teams. Away from the games, they did ultrasounds and deep heating for physical therapy. They also designed and recorded the progress of rehabilitation programs for injured athletes.

According to Anne Moore, who worked as a trainer, the technical responsibilities were only part of the job. Trainers had the opportunity to motivate athletes and provide understanding that people outside of the locker room could not give.

"It is a good lesson in compassion. We see a different side of the athletes, not the stereotypes. We see them cry and we see them hurt," she said. "When they lose, you lose."

The common denominator for the student in these classes was their willingness to learn. Books and lectures were merely accessories. And when the grade reports came out, they had been caught red-handed with the evidence. ☼



No Need for Seed.

Landscape architecture student Craig Rindisbacher was introduced to architecture planning and design methods and processes. By applying the knowledge collected in this class, students built small-scale projects.



Anatomy Analysis.

A major difference exists between studying animals' bodies in books and studying their actual body parts. In an anatomy lab class, Russ Bloom, Teresa Kasper and Patricia Talcott review the arteries and veins of a cow for an upcoming final.



Burning Rocks.

The technology devoted to removing the metals, nonmetals or fuel elements from rock is known as metallurgical engineering. By removing these products, the original material retains its purity.



Level Answers.

The shortest distance between two points is a line. And the shortest distance between the levels and transits of civil engineering students is the distance of the chain.



Physic-al Education.

Understanding foreign teachers was sometimes difficult or nearly impossible. However, Tom Martin said he had little trouble understanding physics instructor Khalid Abumurad.

International Integration.

Universities have increased their reliance on foreign teachers like Tan Jjang from China to teach math. More students are working toward technical degrees today than were a decade ago.



Keeping it Discrete.

Despite its name, discrete math is sometimes anything but simple. Trying to avoid language problems that make the course harder, Jeanine Thompson and Arle Bialastock work one-to-one.



In English, please

Julie Hohbach had trouble with computer science. Doug Anderson was knee-deep in a physics lab and Peggy Ward couldn't seem to get into college algebra. While these may seem like a series of unrelated incidents, these students all had one thing in common. They attributed their scholastic shortfalls, in part, to foreign instructors.

According to these students and others, the university had a communication problem common to colleges and universities nationwide. Statistics showed this situation stemmed mostly from the increasing dependence of American schools on foreign graduate students and professors.

"We can't help but rely more on foreign instructors," said William Saul, dean of the college of engineering. "One-half of the engineering PhD's awarded each year in the United States are to foreigners. There is now an across-the-board shortage of doctorate degree holders in the hard sciences that have a desire to teach."

Math department Chairman James Calvert echoed Saul's remarks. "One-third of the mathematics PhD's in the U.S. are given to foreign-born students," he said. "We get a large number of applications every year from foreign students to study and teach here at the UI." Most foreign instructors are graduate students who teach to subsidize their education.

Saul said although the language problem sometimes

ballooned into something more than "minor," the advantages of having foreigners here outweighed the disadvantages. "I have always found working with my foreign colleagues to be an enriching experience," he said.

Calvert noted that American colleges, and the UI in par-



Linguistic Armory.

The difficulty of an already hard class is often amplified by an instructor who is not proficient in English. Students like Beth Dickmann coped with foreign teachers by studying more on their own.

ticular, are becoming increasingly visible overseas. "We have forestry projects in China and agricultural programs in Pakistan, for example. Exchanges of cultures and ideas let us, as countries, get to know each other better."

However, some students were critical of the situation. While they recognized the importance of cultural diversity, they stress-

ed that having foreign instructors sometimes made learning difficult.

"Before you can understand the material, you have to understand the instructor. It makes the class twice as hard," Peggy Ward said. Julie Hohbach agreed. "Computer science is hard enough as it is. I don't want to have to learn that language, as well as my instructor's, to pass the course."

Doug Anderson observed that since foreign instructors are concentrated mainly in the sciences, some majors are particularly hard hit. "I had six classes fall semester and of that, four had foreign instructors," said Anderson, an electrical engineering major.

Calvert said part of the problem was that foreign instructors often taught entry-level courses for a particular major — a level, he noted, that is often the hardest for an incoming student.

Universities across the nation, including the UI, have implemented various programs for training the new foreign teacher. These range from actual semester-long classes in American education to apprenticeship programs with American professors. These programs are designed not only to adjust the teacher to English, but also to help them adjust to the American classroom.

While administrators sought to bridge the cultural barrier between foreign teachers and their pupils, students strove simply to pass their classes. ☼

Home Sweet Home.

The accommodations are not exactly the Waldorf-Astoria, but for students spending 12 hours a day on the icefields, it is welcome. The field camps cling to *nunatak*, islands of rock amid the turbulence of the glaciers.



Nature's frozen assets

"We spend about 60 per cent of our time and effort just trying to survive, much less learn." "There are no Seven Elevens up there." "It was the best experience I ever had."

These people were not talking about a Siberian prison camp. They were talking about a very different UI summer school class. Their classroom was nature and their teacher was one of the most strict around: the Juneau Icefield.

The icefield is the home of the Summer Institute of Glaciological and Arctic Sciences and is approximately 100 miles from Juneau over the coast mountains of Alaska's panhandle. The only way to get from the city to the expedition area was on foot and on cross-country skis.

"The climate change itself is disheartening to the first-timer," explained Jim Zarbica, a veteran of three such trips. "On the coast the weather is fairly nice, quite temperate, but once over the mountains, it's bleak and cold, since it's a 5,000 foot climb to the crest." The trip taught students what was essential and what was not, since they

had to pack in everything they needed except food.

"People lose stereos and nice clothes real quick," said Maynard Miller, director of the expedition since its inception 40 years ago.

After safety training in Juneau and at the first camp, the students and staff got down to the business of learning.

But it was not easy. They could not work whenever they wanted to; they had to abide by their teacher's schedule. And nature can work on some strange hours—especially when it never got dark for the duration of the expedition's eight-week stay.

"Your perception of everything gets all screwed up," said Ray Featherstone, who has been on two expeditions. "Not only do you not know when to sleep, but the icefields make distances and the landscape very deceptive. You can look at a camp and say it's only a couple of miles away. Two hours later you arrive."

And there was no shuttle bus to take you from camp to camp. Nature had already provided the researchers with sufficient

transportation around its campus. Participants had to be able to cross-country ski upon arrival or, according to George Williams, director of the undergraduate program, "they will learn very quickly, with an average of 1,000 miles plus in a summer."

The research done on the icefields encompassed a vast array of sciences. Everyone from geologists to meteorologists to physicists did what Featherstone called "some really esoteric stuff."

In addition to scheduled classes, lectures and field excursions, students usually acted as research assistants to a graduate student or professor who worked on the expedition. This research could be done on the icefield itself, Atlin Lake at the eastern edge of the expedition area or any of the numerous glaciers in the area.

Most of the research at the institute, which was originally a military activity, is now focused on climatology. In particular, scientists look at long-range trends in the environment.

continued ►





Double Duty.

With only a few buildings at each camp, bunkhouses had to double as classrooms. George Williams, in charge of the undergraduates, conducted indoor lectures to students in addition to the field work.



Environmental Expanse.

The institute covers a vast area of the Juneau Icefield from Juneau, Alaska, to Atlin, British Columbia, in the upper right. For ascending hikers, the climate changes radically from moderate maritime at the first camp to arctic conditions at the tenth campsite, 5,000 feet higher.

Undoubtable Data.

For 40 years the Institute has been collecting data about the glaciers and weather patterns of the icefield and the Yukon. Data, according to Maynard Miller, that has and will continue to be valuable to climatologists and meteorologists all over the world.



Special Delivery.

According to George Williams, "Every meal costs as much as a gourmet dinner when it comes airmail." All food and large supplies must be flown into the institute from Juneau, where supply costs are twice as high as those found in the continental United States.

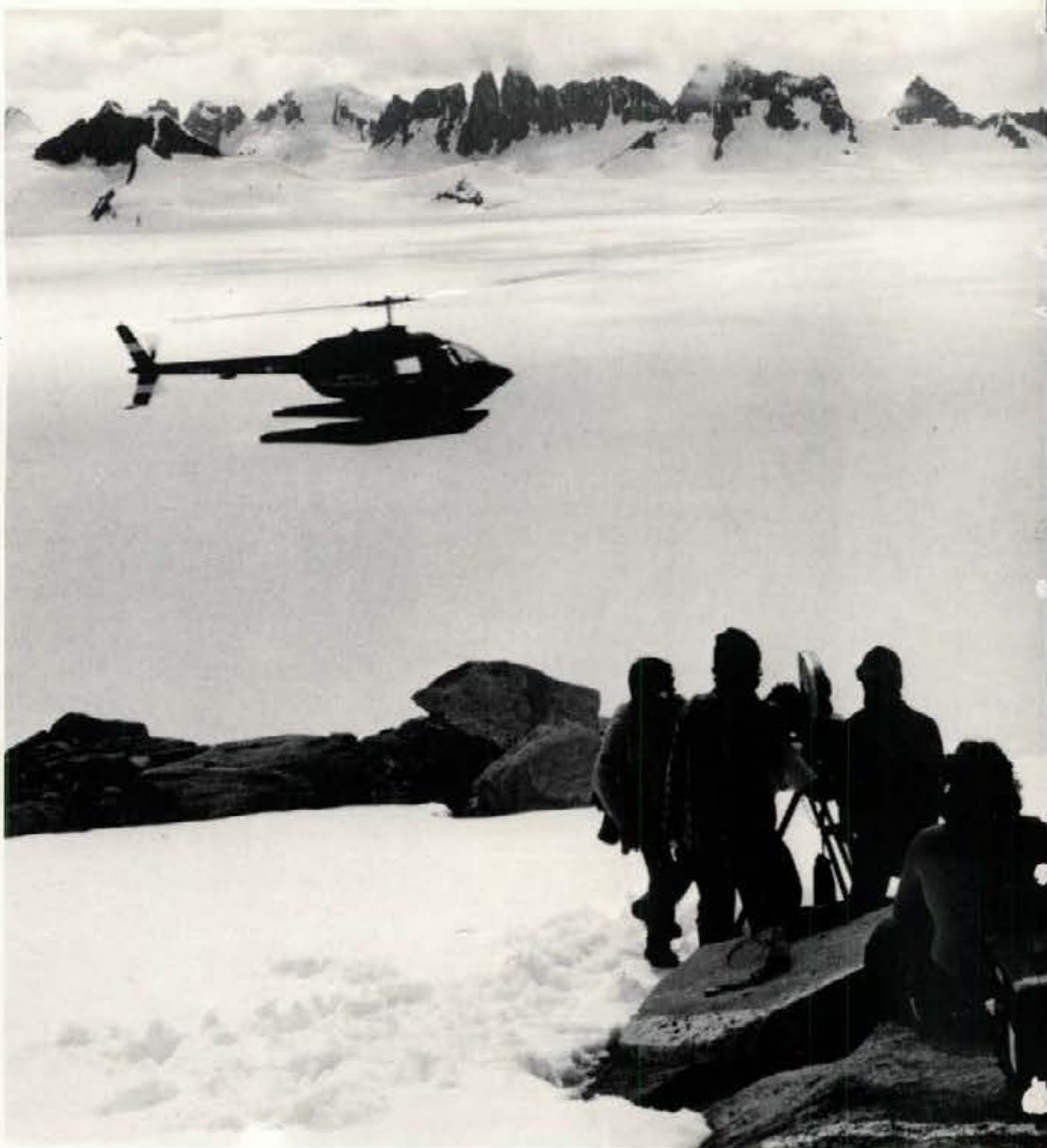


It's the Pits.

Some people like to get into their work, but to measure snow depth on the arctic requires one to dig pretty deep. Test pit sites around the icefield allow scientists to measure snow and firn stratigraphy to determine future climate and glacier trends.

Home of the Spirits.

Indians called this white vastness with its awesome, rumbling glaciers the spirit's home. Here tributaries of Taku Glacier start their 30-mile march to the sea, a journey which takes 150-years to complete.



Looking with Microwave.

Part of the training for most students attending the institute involves a sound basis in surveying, both optically and electronically. Using microwaves, extremely accurate readings can be obtained in rugged terrain that would be impossible to obtain manually.





Nature's assets

These trends can be seen by examining some of the 40 years data that the institute collects daily, even when the summer session is over.

But the actual academic experience was only part of the learning going on during the Yukon summer. Some said it ended up being the least important part.

"You learn a lot about yourself, too," said Featherstone. "Being in such a foreign, inhospitable environment changes most people. They may come up here not wanting to work, but they end up enjoying themselves." Everyone cooked and cleaned, he said, in addition to conducting their normal research.

The experience of working on an actual expedition and performing tasks in what many students will adopt as a career was the expedition's object. This entailed being able to handle the much less than ideal working conditions found there.

"There are only two things out there, ice and rocks. Everything else you have to bring in yourself and take out also," Williams said.

"You never know when a storm, or worse, a white-out will hit," added Zarbica. "You have to be prepared to spend the night wherever you're at, just in case."

Contrary to what the situation may suggest, there have been only three minor injuries and a few cases of cabin fever which, said Miller, "have never been

any big problem."

Students said they agreed the experience far outweighed the problems of participating in it.

"Working in the field for a summer gives you great motivation and understanding when you get back to Moscow and classes," Featherstone said. "It also shows you what the various disciplines participating are all about, and you can make career choices based on first-hand experience."

For Zarbica, the trip was enough to get him interested in geology in the first place. "I came in here a few years ago with only minimal experience with the subject, and after seeing what geology was all about, I decided to adopt it as a career. It's not all rocks and sand, you know."

The summer institute, however, was not on an unlimited budget. Researchers were required to work within a restrictive university budget. No-frills meals were served and, according to cartographer Alan Ward, researchers ate "a lot of Spam."

Budget cuts ended more than 20 years of support from the National Science Foundation and many scholarships for those who wished to brave the expedition. But other sources of money were found.

"Nature is screaming out at you," said Featherstone. "As long as there are people who are willing to brave her campus and listen, there will be groups leaving Juneau on foot to go to class." *



After 15 years of trying, the football team won the Big Sky title. And for Dave Parker, Paul Ramsey and Daryn Young, it was worth the wait.

Vandal swimmers like Rich Root looked for new pools to call home following the 1986 season as budget cuts scuttled the swim program.



What
about

“

A sport like horse-
shoes, you won't find
that at a lot of
universities.

Rick Bouillon
see page 161

”



How 'bout That

Lining up for an inbounds play against the University of Montana, seniors Robin Behrens, Mary Westerwelle and Mary Raese await the throw. The season was a mixed bag of emotions for the Lady Vandals as they won the N.I.T. but lost Coach Pat Dobratz to retirement in May. For more 'bout women's basketball, see pages 142-147.

Teeing up a shot at the Lewiston Elk's Club, Darin Ball helped his teammates to a third place finish at the Big Sky tourney.

SPORTS

Do the Idaho Vandals have an image problem? The national newspaper *USA Today* thought so.

In a June 10, 1986 story, the paper cited the Vandals as perhaps having "an image problem." And when examining the year's events, the newspaper's query may not have been too far off.

In a nine-month period, the university lost five head coaches to better paying jobs, budget cuts and pink slips. Budget cuts sank the school's 58-year-old swimming program and injuries crippled the men's tennis and women's track teams.

Although bad press tarnished Idaho's reputation, an abundance of good news maintained the school's silver and gold image. The football team tackled its first Big Sky title since 1971 and the women's basketball team netted first place in the National Invitational Tournament. Receiver Eric Yarber was drafted in the 12th round by the N.F.L. Washington Redskins and women's basketball center Mary Raese continued her career by playing in Italy.

How 'bout that.



For spikers, Kelley Neely, Sue Gillette, Melinda Varns and Robin Reslock the season was...

Only a beginning

“Do you know me? I was named the Mountain West Conference’s Volleyball Coach of the Year in 1984, but I can’t collect a bump or a spike unless...”

When Head Volleyball Coach Pam Bradetich walked into the Memorial Gym on a hot August afternoon and viewed her volleyball team, she must have felt as though she had just stepped out of an American Express commercial.

Of the 13 beaming faces staring at the second-year coach, only six were returnees. Four seniors, two juniors and seven freshmen were all Bradetich had to de-

fend the Vandals’ 1984 second-place finish.

With her group hailed as the “sleeper” team in the conference pre-season polls, Bradetich set two goals for the season: to make it into the MWC playoffs, and then to take the championships.

But the first goal was all the 19-17 Vandals achieved, as the spikers finished fourth in the league.

“It was an extremely disappointing year,” Bradetich said. “We had ups and downs in the rallies and games. It was an inconsistent season.”

With the over half of the team being freshmen, Bradetich knew the team’s destiny laid in the hands of

the returnees.

“We had to depend on the seniors in pressure situations,” she said.

And it was seniors Laura Burns, Robin Jordan, Kelley Neely and Joyce Sasaki, and juniors Nellie Gant and Melinda Varns, Bradetich depended upon most often.

“My role was to be a leader by example,” said Jordan. Jordan, who was named to the MWC’s All-Conference first team at the end of the season, was dubbed “Air Jordan” by her teammates. The senior middle-blocker, who was nicknamed after the Chicago Bulls’ All-Star basketball guard Michael Jor-

continued ►



Freshman hitter Julie Hansen slams home a point against Gonzaga University. Hansen was one of seven freshmen on the team, and her poise at recording kills helped the Vandals tally a 19-17 overall record.





Senior spiker Robin Jordan drops to one knee in order to bump a ball. Jordan was named to the Mountain West Conference's All-Conference first team at season's end.

A pep talk from Coach Pam Bradetich was sometimes all that was needed to inspire the volleyball team. And in the match against Gonzaga University, Bradetich's speech must have worked as the Vandals won 15-11, 15-1, 15-7.



Volleyball



Front Row: Jenny Frazier, Steve Hamilton. Second Row: Joyce Sasaki, Pam Bradetich, Anne Moore. Back Row: Sue Gillette, Melinda Varns, Laura Burns, Kesha Christensen, Sally Beyer, Robin Jordan, Terri Plum, Dawn Colston, Robin Reslock, Nellie Gant, Julie Hansen, Kelley Neely.

#4
MWC



Senior setter Kelley Neely and junior hitter Nellie Gant stretch as high as they can in order to block a spike against an Idaho State University spiker.

It was not uncommon for players to use ice packs after a match to relieve the pain sustained during the heat of battle. And senior Laura Burns found ice to be a cool way to relieve a headache as well.

Beginning

dan, played like an all-star herself as she broke the team record for most solo blocks in a season and tied the solo-block per match mark.

One of the freshmen called upon by Bradetich to step into the breach was 6-foot-3 middle-blocker Terri Plum.

"We were supposed to play like we were experienced," she said. "We [freshmen] needed to be an active part of the team to be successful."

Yet despite Jordan's record breaking statistics and the freshmen's active participation, the spikers lacked the consistency Bradetich said was needed to win the conference.

Yet despite the inconsistent play of her team, Bradetich's team owned a 14-7 record at the mid-way point of the season.

During conference play, the Vandals defeated every team at least once, except for the eventual league champion

Portland State University Vikings.

But despite being one of only four teams to qualify for the league's post season tournament, the Vandals' season ended on a sour note as the spikers fell to both Portland State and Idaho State University in the playoffs.

"This year was a disappointing year," lamented Jordan. "We could have done much more than we did."

Yet not all was glum for the Jordan and her teammates. Jordan was named to the MWC's All-Conference first team, and setter Neely was tabbed for the second team.

But despite the season's less-than-desired outcome, Bradetich was proud of her players.

"The team stuck together all season long," she said. "The team had support, and we all believed in one another. Those are the important qualities of a team." ❁



Although every player wore knee pads, injuries still occurred. Freshman Sue Gillette applies gauze to her right leg and knee prior to a match against Eastern Washington University.

The combined talents of Julie Hansen (33) and Robin Jordan (30) were more than the Washington State University Cougars could handle. The Vandals won the point and the match 3-2.





After falling in four games to the Idaho State University Bengals, Vandal setter Kelley Neely finds comfort from her friend Ed Rifilato. If the Vandals had defeated the Bengals, the Vandals would have finished the season in third place.

highlights

E. Washington	3-0	Lewis-Clark St.	3-1
Washington St.	3-1	Gonzaga	3-0
Gonzaga	3-0	E. Washington	3-1
Fullerton St.	2-3	Idaho St.	3-2
Whitworth	3-1	Weber St.	1-3
Wyoming	0-3	Portland St.	0-3
Nebraska	0-3	Boise St.	3-1
Montana	0-2	Washington St.	2-3
U.S. International	0-3	Montana	2-3
Utah St.	3-1	Montana St.	3-1
Illinois St.	1-3	Boise St.	2-3
Chapman	3-2	Portland St.	0-3
Brigham Young	0-3	Montana St.	3-1
Weber St.	3-1	Montana	3-2
New Mexico St.	3-0	E. Washington	0-3
Gonzaga	3-1	Weber St.	3-0
Washington St.	3-2	Idaho St.	1-3
Play-offs			
Portland St.			1-3
Idaho St.			2-3

Won 19 Lost 17

The ceiling lights in Washington State University's Bohler Gym provide an eerie background for Robin Reslock as she offers up a serve to the WSU Cougars. The Vandals won the point but lost the match 3-1.



End of an era...

Dennis Erickson found the University of Wyoming perfectly suited to his needs. Four years earlier, he had discovered the same thing about the UI.

Erickson, who resigned as head football coach on Nov. 30, accepted the head coaching spot with the UW Cowboys two days later. But that was not all he did.

Sporting a brown coat and matching pants, Erickson outlined his future plans to a group of UW reporters during a press conference in early December. But for Vandal fans, Erickson's appearance seemed strangely familiar.

Although his once brownish-blond hair is now streaked with gray, the 38-year-old Erickson looked much as he did when he first accepted the UI's head coaching position in December, 1981. In fact, the suit Erickson wore for his debut in Laramie was the exact outfit he sported when he was first introduced in Moscow.

"I did that on purpose," Erickson said in an article published in the *Lewiston Tribune*. "Actually, my wife did it. She put it all together. We did it for good luck."

And if Erickson's jacket can come close to duplicating the feats achieved at Idaho, Cowboy fans will be singing the praises of Erickson and

... at the UI, but it is the beginning of the Dennis Erickson era at the University of Wyoming. Following the Vandals' victory against the Boise State University Broncos, Erickson hugs wide receiver Eric Yarber.



his "wearing of the brown."

During his four-year UI stint, Erickson won more games than any football coach in the school's history. His 32-15 record included a Big Sky Conference championship (1985), two trips to the Division I-AA playoffs (1982, 1985) and the conference's Coach of the Year award in 1982.

But despite all of the awards, titles and records Erickson racked up during his stay in Vandal-land, it was his love for the game that first brought him here.

As the former offensive

coordinator at pass-oriented San Jose State, Erickson's first innovation was to replace departing coach Jerry Davitch's ground offense with an airborne strategy. And thus "Air Erickson" was born.

"I loved the opportunity here. I worked as hard as I could to make it what it is today. I hate leaving the players. I hate leaving the people, but it's something I just have to do in the profession," Erickson said.

He recognized the UW's job as just latest step in a series of professional moves.

"You have your goals in life," he said. "I've been in football all my life, and ideally you'd like to move up the ladder. But I don't think you just move to move. I think you move to a place you want to move and you move to make the right move, and I really feel the University of Wyoming is the right place for Dennis Erickson."

And if Erickson's luck at the UW parallels his UI successes, the chances are good that Erickson's brown suit may make yet another public appearance. ❁

Standing on the sidelines during a summer scrimmage, Dennis Erickson watches the action on the field. The summer workouts paid off when during the regular season Erickson became the winningest coach in UI history.

During his four-year career, Dennis Erickson compiled a 32-15 record. Not only were 32 wins a school record, but his .681 winning percentage was also a UI mark. His final victory came against Boise State University when the Vandals knocked off the Broncos 44-27 and locked up the Big Sky Conference crown.





At the press conference announcing the hiring of Keith Gilbertson as the new football coach, the former assistant said his team would stress...

... **O**ffense

Horatio Alger would have loved Keith Gilbertson. In one week, Gilbertson went from being an unpaid assistant football coach to earning \$43,000 as the new Vandal mentor. It was a classic rags to riches story.

Gilbertson, who was named the Vandal head coach on Dec. 6, replaced Dennis Erickson four days after he had accepted the head coaching position at the University of Wyoming. And for Gilbertson, the job could not have come at a better time.

After a three-year coaching stint with the USFL's Los Angeles Express, Gilbertson returned to the UI in time for the 1985 season. Though Gilbertson was still under contract to the Express when he accepted the UI job, he had not been paid by the Express since June.

Gilbertson first coached at the UI during Erickson's inaugural season in 1982 and helped lead the Vandals to a berth in the NCAA playoffs. When the Vandals made their second appearance in the NCAA playoffs in 1985, it was due in part to Gilbertson's skill as an offensive coach.

"The man's an offensive genius and a winner all the way," BSC Offensive Player of the Year Eric Yarber said.

Outgoing coach Erickson also had high praise for Gilbertson. "It's one of the greatest things that could happen," he said.

But as any winning football coach knows, in order to achieve success, one must work and work hard. And as any faithful Horatio Alger reader knows, the only success worth winning was worth working for. *





The year began like any other. Under Coach Dennis Erickson's direction the season was...

One for the books

The end of summer came quickly for the Vandal football team. The end of its season came just as abruptly.

But in between, the football team tallied a season that was one for the books — the record books.

For the first time in the school's history, the Vandals recorded their fourth consecutive winning season. They won their first Big Sky Conference title since 1971 and had two team members named the league's defensive and offensive Most Valuable Players.

But before any title could be won or any award achieved, players had to sweat. And sweat they did.

The returning players and walk-ons arrived on campus in mid-August to begin conditioning. Twice a day in the

burning summer sun, offensive and defensive hopefuls took to the field east of the Kibbie Dome to prepare for the 11-game regular season. Twice a day these players bled, sweated and lived football.

But the two-a-day practices soon reverted to single day events as classes started on Aug. 28. Ten days later, the Vandals faced their first opponent — the Oregon State University Beavers.

Traveling to Corvallis, Ore., the Vandals looked to beat the Beavers for the second year in a row. But the Vandals' hopes of tripping up the Pac-10 Beavers all but died when wide receiver Eric Yarber was ejected from the game in the first quarter.

"He started kicking me," Yarber said of OSU cornerback Brian McElroy. "When I

got up, he took a swing at me, so I swung back and the ref kicked us out."

With the Vandals' most dominant deep threat removed from the game, OSU concentrated on the remaining receivers and held quarterback Scott Linehan to 370 yards and four interceptions. OSU spoiled the Vandals' opener, 43-28.

But despite the disheartening loss to the Beavers, the Vandals rebounded in their home opener the following week to defeat Mankato State University, 46-7.

Sporting a crowd of 9,500, the Dome provided a welcome relief from the passing rain showers outside. Inside, however, a different sort of passing was taking place as Linehan threw for 403 yards and four touchdowns.

continued ▶



Vandal tight end Scott Auker (12) finds the going a bit rough as he tries to turn up field against an Oregon State University defender. The completion went for 28 yards, as Auker led all receivers by collecting 10 receptions against the Beavers.

Wide receiver Eric Yarber (1) not only could catch the ball, but he knew how to block as well. Against Oregon State University, Yarber blocks for tight end Scott Auker. Yarber and OSU back Brian McElroy were later ejected from the game for fighting.





After eluding Oregon State University linebacker Lewis Osia (7), Vandal quarterback Scott Linehan (10) scrambles around the left end. Linehan rambled for 14 yards on the play, but the Vandals were defeated by OSU, 43-28.

highlights

Oregon St.	28-43
Mankato St.	46-7
N. Arizona	27-3
Nevada-Reno	25-21
Portland St.	51-17
Weber St.	31-28
Montana	38-0
Idaho St.	37-38
E. Washington	42-21
Montana St.	34-0
Boise St.	44-27

I-AA Playoffs	
E. Washington	38-42

Won 9 Lost 3



Cornerback Virgil Paulson (29) and linebacker Tom Hennessey (38) celebrate following one of Hennessey's three interceptions against Portland State University. The Vandals downed the Vikings 51-17.

Football



Front Row: John Bekker, Brant Bengen, Richard Carey, Mike Johnston, Steve Jackson, Ron Oliver, Dan Woodworth, Nelson Washington, Eric Yarber, Larry Leverett, John Fitzgerald, Tom Bundy. **Second Row:** Andrew Smith, Tom Ever-son, Pinky Erickson, Craig Bray, Bret Ingalls, Keith Gilbertson, Gregg Smith, John L. Smith, Dennis Erickson, Darby Lewis, Boyce Bailey, Dan Cozzetto, Frank Moreno, Tom Lappano, Lance West. **Third Row:** Fred Lloyd, Virgil Paulson, Mark Tidd, Oswald James, Shawn Hamilton, Ron Jacobson, Brian Decio, John Altenhofen, Eric Hurdstrom, Blaine Bennett, Kevin Bailey, Dan-ny Matheson. **Fourth Row:** Tim Fitzgerald, Greg Dial, Paul Ramsey, Roger Orth, Eric Jorgenson, Greg Knight, Mike Salerno, Dan McCanna, Brett Kleffner, Jim Medved, John Pleas, Mike McMahon. **Fifth Row:** Jerry Medved, Scott Katz, Nate Hennessey, Kevin Johnson, Dave Brockhoff, Troy Dorris, Bart Fortune, Darin Magnuson, Neil Lambert, Troy Ballard, Ernest Sanders, Kedrich Jackson, Dick Melhart. **Sixth Row:** Dane Black, Adam Ebaugh, Scott Auker, Daryn Young, Shawn Nilsson, Scott Linchan, Rick Sloan, Mike Cox, Tom Hennessey, Dave Parker, Nolan Harper, Brian Seymour, Kent Smith. **Seventh Row:** Kord Smith, John Garber, Steve Unger, Troy Wright, Marc Yonts, Tom Vettrus, Chris Bab-cock, Charlie Porter, Darel Tracy, Ike Young. **Eighth Row:** Paul Taggart, Greg Hale, Joe Smiley, Tom Cable, Dave Thorsen, Rick Phillips, Matt Watson, Craig Robinson, Chris Slater, Mark Schlereth. **Back Row:** Greg Ullrich, Tim Schroeder, Joe Taibi, Mark Caldwell, John Andrews, Dave Young, Dan Johnson, John Friesz, Peter Wilkins. (Photo courtesy of Nish's Photographics)

1
BSC

Quarterback Scott Linehan (10) looks to the referee for a little assistance after scrambling for three yards against Portland State University. Linehan's run earned the Vandals a first down as the UI trounced PSU, 51-17.



Aswarming Eastern Wash- ington University defense was more than Vanda; tailback Greg Dial (23) could handle as the Eagles' Chris Seidel (54), Mark Cordes (20) and Garrick Redden (1) up-end the Vandal freshman. Against the Eagles, Dial rushed for 15 yards on six carries. The Vandals defeated the Eagles by the score 42-21.



Books

The 1-1 Vandals next faced their first conference opponent, the Northern Arizona University Lumberjacks. Playing in Flagstaff, Ariz., Head Coach Dennis Erickson's traveling "air show" thumped the 'Jacks 27-3. But for the first time all season, it was Erickson's defense and running game that earned the victory.

Suddenly the air show had developed legs and a body.

"Our defense played exceptionally," the fourth-year head coach said. "We really put a lot of pressure on."

On the evening, seven Vandal rushers netted 190 yards. Meanwhile, quarterbacks Linehan and Rick Sloan totaled but 170 yards through the air.

Yet as big as the Vandals' first conference win was, Erickson recognized his team would have to play better if it was to defeat its next opponent — the University of Nevada-Reno Wolf Pack.

During the pre-season polls, the Vandals and Wolf Pack were picked to be the top finishers in the BSC. And when the 3-0 'Pack invaded the Kibbie Dome to take on the 2-1 Vandals, it did so as the No. 2 team in the I-AA conference.

But the No. 10 Vandals were not dismayed by UNR's numbers. When the smoke from the Dome floor cleared, the Vandals stood with a 25-21 homecoming victory. They were now 3-1, and destined to move up in the I-AA college poll.

And move they did. Following the UNR game, the No. 6 Vandals smashed the Portland State University Vikings, 51-17. Playing in Portland, the Vandals racked up 555 yards of total offense, as running backs Todd Hoiness and Steve Jackson rushed for 112 and 101 yards, respectively.

The PSU debacle pushed the Vandals to a tie for the No. 3 spot in the I-AA poll, and the Vandals readied themselves for an encounter with the Weber State College Wildcats.

Thanks to the toe of kicker Brian Decicio, the Vandals squeaked out a 31-28 nail-biter over the Wildcats. Decicio, who nailed four field goals and one of two extra points, helped the Vandals raise their record to 5-1.

"Brian did a great job for us," Erickson said. "He gave us a big boost."

Decicio's help, however, did not result in a boost in the poll, as the Vandals slipped to

No. 4 in the country.

The Vandals next returned home to battle the University of Montana Grizzlies. But a battle it was not. Buttressed by running back Fred Lloyd's three touchdown runs, the Vandals slaughtered the Grizzlies, 38-0.

However, the UM massacre did not result in a national poll jump. The Vandals remained locked in the No. 4 spot.

While the Vandals may have been the fourth-ranked team in the nation, they were also the top offensive team in the country. And when the Vandals traveled to Pocatello, to battle the second-ranked offensive team in the nation (Idaho State University), the match-up was destined to go down to the wire.

And it did.

With 33 seconds remaining in the game, Bengal quarterback Vern Harris hooked up with wide receiver Butch Caston for a 76-yard hail Mary touchdown bomb. The point-after made it 38-37 ISU, and dropped the Vandals to 6-2. Suddenly, the Vandals found themselves tied with UNR for the conference lead.

Next the Vandals returned home for a seemingly insignificant non-conference

continued ▶



Sitting on the sidelines with ice wrapped on his right ankle, cornerback Virgil Paulson (29) wipes his brow with a handy towel. Paulson was injured in the game against Boise State University and was out for the remainder of the season.

Vandal quarterback Rick Sloan (14) hands the ball off to tailback Fred Lloyd (36) who proceeds to plunge one yard for a touchdown against Boise State University. The third quarter touchdown run was the first of two TDs scored by Lloyd versus the Broncos. The Vandals won the game, 44-27.



Books

game against the Eastern Washington University Eagles. But what at the time looked like an easy 42-21 win for the Vandals turned out to be a sign of things to come. While the Vandals raised their record to 7-2, and were No. 6 in the poll, it was to be these same Eagles the Vandals would face four weeks later in the NCAA playoffs.

But before the Vandals could advance to the NCAA's they first had to dispose of Montana State University and Boise State University.

Traveling to Bozeman, Mont., the Vandals made quick work of the Bobcats, blanking the 1984 Division I-AA champions, 34-0. Quarterback Sloan, who replaced Linehan following an injury in the Weber State game, hit Yarber for two touchdown passes to lead the Vandals.

Two weeks later, the Vandals played host to arch-rival Boise State. Playing before 15,800 fans, the partisan Kibbie Dome crowd cheered the

Vandals on to a 44-27 victory. The win gave the Vandals a 9-2 record and the league's crown.

The win also guaranteed the Vandals a trip to the NCAA playoffs. And although the Vandals fell in the first round of the playoffs to EWU, 42-38, the Vandals recorded their most successful season ever.

But the successes for two Vandals continued to roll in after the season's end. Vandal linebacker Tom Hennessey was named the league's defensive MVP, and receiver Yarber was recognized as the league's offensive MVP and named to the Kodak Division I-AA All-American team.

And at the end of a grueling season, all the aches, pains, bruises and sweat of summer culminated in a league title for the Vandal gridders. ❁

Charging onto the field at Parker Stadium in Eugene, Ore., linebacker Dave Parker (57), receiver Brant Bengen (33) and lineman Dave Thorsen (77) rush forth to meet the Oregon State University Beavers.



Raising his arms after returning a punt 66 yards for a touchdown, Brant Bengen celebrates his accomplishment at Weber State College's expense. The Vandals hung on to win the game 31-28 and for his effort, Bengen was named Big Sky "Player of the Week."





Although stopped by the Vandals on this play, late in the game, EWU's Jamie Townsend (44) nailed a 73-yarder which for the UI spelled...

...I-AA defeat

The telephone rang in the Sports Information Office. Dennis Erickson answered it. "Eastern Washington won," he said.

The caller did not know he was talking to the losing coach.

"No, I don't know what the score was," he added, and hung up the phone.

Those were the first public words the Vandal head football coach uttered after his team's elimination from the NCAA Division I-AA playoffs.

Although at the time of the phone call Erickson did not know the final score, he soon did.

And for the 6,500 fans who ventured through Moscow's snowy wasteland during Thanksgiving break to watch the game, the 42-38 score and the "play" would not soon be forgotten.

"We weren't prepared for it," Erickson said. He cited the Vandals' earlier victory over the Eastern Eagles and the controversy surrounding his own departure as two reasons for the Vandals' lethargic play.

"We didn't lose to a better team," wide receiver Eric Yarber said. "Eastern was good, but it was the big play that beat us."

The "big play" Yarber referred to started out as a seemingly insignificant third down screen pass to EWU's Jamie Townsend.

With 30 seconds to go in the game, the Eagles had the ball on their own 10-yard line. Needing a first down to keep their playoff hopes alive, the ball was dumped off to Townsend, who proceeded to scamper 73-yards to the Vandal 17.

Just one play later Eastern quarterback Rick Workman rolled left and, hovering near the out-of-bounds line, fired a touchdown pass to tight end Eric Riley. Twelve seconds remained in the Vandals' season, and Eastern led 42-38.

But the game was as good as over. A desperate hail Mary pass fell into the arms of an Eastern defender, and the Eagles advanced in the playoffs.

For the Vandals, the season ended with a 9-3 mark. And for Dennis Erickson, a telephone was ringing.

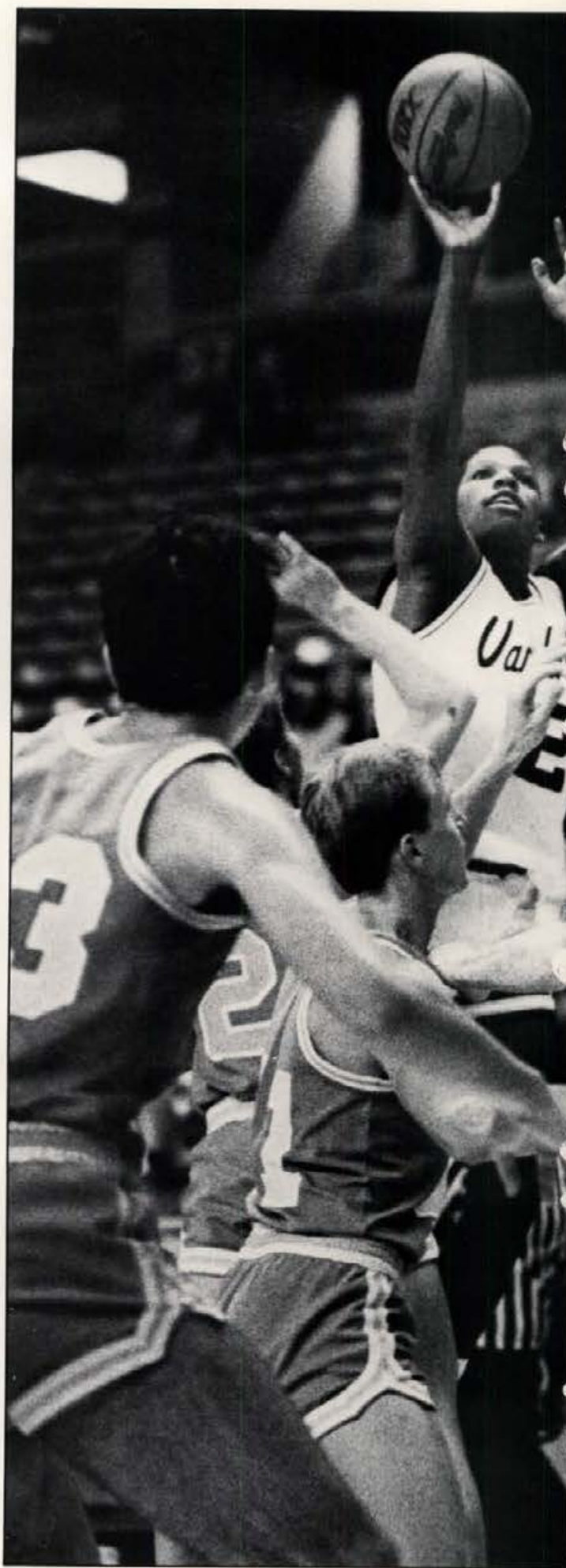
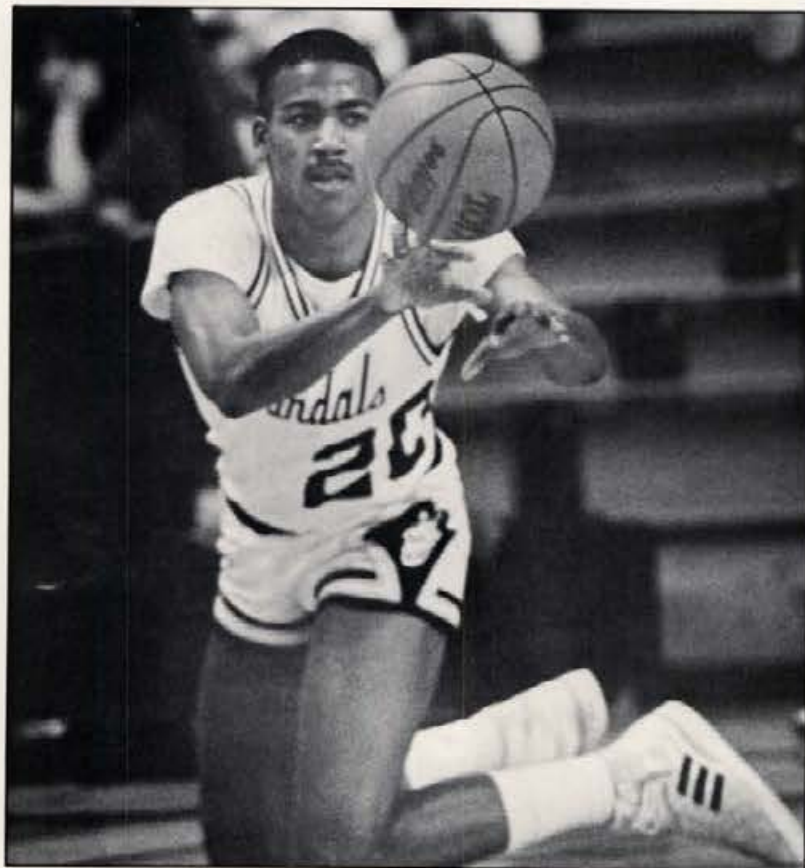


Portland State University quarterback Terry Summerfield (17) releases the ball before Vandal nose guard Mark Schlereth (60) reaches him.

Although freshman tailback Todd Hoiness wore number 20 during conference games, in his debut against Oregon State University he sported number 37.

Dropping to his knees, guard Ken Luckett (20) outlets the ball down court. In addition to leading the team in scoring with a 17.7 point per game average, Luckett was also the team's third best rebounder. For his efforts, Luckett was named to the Big Sky All-Conference's second team.

Taking dead aim at the hoop, freshman guard Barry Heads (22) goes up for a shot against U.S. International. The shot attempt by Heads fell for two of his 12 points and helped the Vandals defeat the Gulls 113-91. The Vandals' 113 points was the team's highest total since 1980.



Men's Basketball



8
BSC

Front Row: Mike Stephenson, Mike Labat, Teddy Noel, Barry Heads, Chris Carey, Ken Luckett, Matt Haskins, Ulf Spears, Mark Hoke, Drake Walliek. Back Row: Garry Mendenhall, Don Nelson, Brian Coleman, Matt Gregg, Bill Trumbo, Paul Verret, Tom Stalick, Steve Adams, Pat Rafferty.



Facing WSU's Brian Quinnett, (22) Tom Stalick (13) looks to drive to the hoop and avoid the ...

Conference cellar

The season began with words like "building for the future," "experience," "depth" and "talented newcomers." But it ended with words like, "would not be retained," "4-11 record" and "search for a new coach."

In a nutshell, these statements summed up the Vandal men's basketball season. And if one believed the idealistic press releases of mid-October, then "Vandal basketball fans have a reason to be optimistic about the '85-86 season."

"We are very excited," third-year Head Coach Bill Trumbo said in an Oct. 15 *Lewiston Tribune* interview. "We should be more advanced than we have been in the

past but we need to put everything together."

Yet by March 11, the *Tribune* was carrying Trumbo quotes such as, "But I really feel that even though we lost a whole lot more than we won, our players have benefited through the experience."

Somehow between Oct. 15 and March 11, the term "experience" took on a whole new meaning.

And somehow the optimistic dreams of mid-fall lapsed into the cruel realities of winter. For the third straight season, the Vandals basketball team finished in last place in the Big Sky Conference.

Prior to the start of conference action, few people

continued ►

Although Ulf Spears (32) red-shirted the season, the junior guard, nevertheless, participated in four games. And despite losing to Washington State University 78-57, Spears managed to swish a basket over the outstretched arm of Otis Jennings (0).

In an effort to stop the University of Montana's All-American forward Larry Krystkowiak, the Vandals started sophomore Paul Verret (24). The ploy worked as the Vandals defeated Montana 70-64 and Verret grabbed five rebounds.

highlights

Simon Fraser	92-72
Seattle Univ.	78-51
Air Force	68-65
Washington St.	57-78
E. Washington	65-79
Portland	53-54
Gonzaga	61-72
U.C. Davis	77-57
Indiana	57-87
San Jose St.	67-70
San Francisco	65-60
Gonzaga	61-60
Weber St.	74-80
Idaho St.	58-66
E. Washington	67-79
Boise St.	55-61
Montana	70-64
Montana St.	69-70
Nevada-Reno	69-82
N. Arizona	70-72
Idaho St.	73-66
Weber St.	57-86
U.S. International	113-91
Boise St.	61-58
Montana St.	90-85
Montana	68-91
N. Arizona	58-82
Nevada-Reno	70-79
Play-offs	
Montana	60-68

Won 11 Lost 18



Cellar

Senior guard Teddy Noel (33) prevents Idaho State University's Mike Graefe (13) from passing the ball to Bengal players Toros Yetenekian (33) or Rodney Purvis (22). Noel not only stopped the pass, but helped prevent the Bengals from winning the game as the Vandals defeated ISU 73-66 in overtime.



picked the Vandals to finish in the Big Sky cellar. But the Vandals confounded the so-called experts.

In two polls released in late November, the coaches of the BSC predicted the Vandals to finish in fifth place in the league. In a similar poll, media representatives of the conference teams tabbed the Vandals for a sixth-place league finish.

Yet despite the media hype, the Vandals ended the year with a 4-11 conference record and an 11-18 overall mark.

But when the year began, the Vandals looked as though they might just live up to the pre-season prognosticator's expectations.

After whipping Simon Fraser and toppling Seattle University, the Vandals traveled to Colorado Springs, Colo., to take on the Air Force Academy. The year before, the Vandals lost to the

academy team, 67-78, but in November the Vandals shot down Air Force, 68-65.

The 3-0 Vandals were off to their best start since the 1981-82 season, and fans were talking of this being the Vandals' year.

But a rash of injuries to potential starters Ulf Spears and Steve Adams and a string of pre-season losses wrecked any momentum the team had achieved. And as the Vandals entered the BSC play, they did so owning a 6-6 record.

But if the pre-season games proved to be tough, the conference schedule showed even less mercy. The Vandals started league play by dropping their first three league games. And before one could bat an eyelash, the Vandals were in the all too familiar BSC cellar.

Yet despite the team's 4-11 conference record, the Vandals managed to defeat two

post-season tournament bound teams. The Vandals bested the National Invitational Tournament bound University of Montana in January and beat the eventual BSC and NCAA destined Montana State University Wildcats.

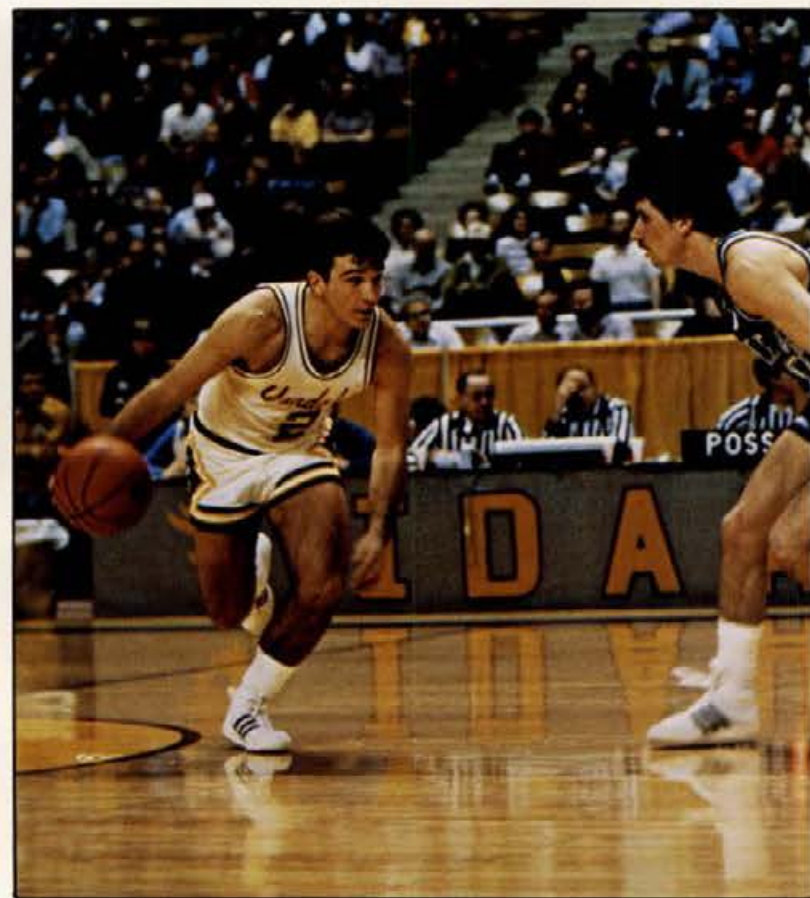
But wins such as these were few in number and fleeting in memory. And after three years as the Vandals' head coach, Trumbo and his staff were fired March 10.

"I have set no other goals than for every player that comes here to be a better man after he leaves," Trumbo said at the April 1983 press conference announcing his hiring. And for Vandal fans, the man hailed by Athletic Director Bill Belknap in 1983 as having "integrity, high standards [and] an interest in education," was made in Trumbo's words "a better man" in March of 1986. ☼



A fastbreak dunk by Tom Stalick (13) brought the Vandal crowd to its feet and knocked the Idaho State University Bengals to their knees. Stalick grabbed a team-high eight rebounds versus the Bengals as the Vandals defeated ISU, 73-66.

Junior guard Chris Carey (21) did not start the first seven games of the regular season. But once he broke into the starting line up, he never left. Carey was one of only two Vandals to start in all 15 Big Sky Conference games, and against Weber State College's Guy Beach (10). Carey drives to the hoop for two of his six points.





Weber State College may have defeated the Vandals 86-57, but it was due to no fault of sophomore forward Ken Luckett (20). Luckett led the Vandals with 16 points and garnered a team-high seven rebounds. Luckett scored two of his 16 points on this drive to the basket past Wildcat defenders Guy Beach (10), Alan Campbell (34) and Darryle McDaniel (24).



Looking to pass the ball off, freshman Barry Heads (22) fires the ball to a teammate. Heads and the Vandals dropped Idaho State University in overtime 73-66.

Wearing the team's black away uniform, the Vandals and Tom Stalick (13) traveled to Pullman, Wash. to take on the Washington State University Cougars. Stalick posts up under the basket looking to grab a rebound against the Cougs. Stalick led the team in rebounds with five. The Vandals, however, lost to the arch-rival Cougars, 78-57.

Leaning in against the Vandals' Tom Stalick (13), University of Montana All-American forward Larry Krystkowiak (42) nets two of his 13 points. Stalick matched Krystkowiak's point total in the opening round of the conference playoffs.



Arriving at the UI from the University of Texas-El Paso, Tim Floyd marked the transition from coach to...



... Coach

Somehow it seemed fitting the Vandal Athletic Department planned to name its new men's head basketball coach on April 1. After three consecutive last place finishes in the Big Sky Conference, what could be more appropriate than naming a new head coach on April Fool's Day?

But the April Fool's Day announcement never came, because after only 12 days of searching, Athletic Director Bill Belknap announced on March 22 the hiring of Tim Floyd as the Vandals' new head coach. Floyd came to the UI after serving as an assistant coach at the University of Texas-El Paso for the last nine years.

Belknap made his decision after interviewing only three coaches for the position. The hiring decision was made early to facilitate recruiting and not to avoid the April 1 stigma, Belknap said.

"Due to the time factor in recruiting, we elected to make the announcement now so that Tim could get to work immediately," Belknap said.

And immediately upon his arrival at this university, the 32-year-old coach began rebuilding the Vandals' basketball program.

"We will not build the program on junior college players. It will not be a hit or miss program. I want to build a competitive program year-in and year-out," Floyd said.

But in order to build a winning program, Floyd must first reverse the Vandals' previous three-year, 28-59 losing record. If he can, then the Vandals could have a winning program for years to come. And success would prove his hiring to be no joking matter.



Deposed Vandal Head Coach Bill Trumbo gestures to his players during a home game. Trumbo's career record at the UI was 28-59.



Hauling in a rebound, Mike Labat tries to shake the Vandals'...

Playoff blues

The firing of Men's Head Basketball Coach Bill Trumbo and his staff surprised few Vandal sports fans — least of all Mike Keller.

Keller, the UI's veteran track coach, recognized the handwriting on the wall prior to the basketball team's departure for the Big Sky Conference playoffs in Reno, Nev., in mid-March. And no sooner had the team left the state, when Keller began picking the bones of the soon-to-be fired basketball coaching staff.

Entering basketball assistant coach Garry Mendenhall's office, Keller jokingly taped a note to Mendenhall's bookshelf which said, "This bookcase claimed by Mike Keller."

But Keller's attempt at humor proved to be more prophetic than witty. Following the Vandals' 68-60 loss in the first round of the conference playoffs, Trumbo and his two-man staff were fired on March 10.

The coaches' firing came in the wake of the team's third consecutive last place finish in the BSC. And the Vandals' eight-point playoff loss marked the third time in as many years the Vandals were eliminated in the opening round of the league tourney.

"Montana wore us down in the second half; that's a credit for Montana," Trumbo said of his 59th and final career loss as the Vandals' head coach. "They also hit us where it hurt, down deep."

Making a defensive stand against the University of Montana's Todd Powell (22), Vandal guard Ken Lockett (20) raises his arms in an attempt to hinder Powell's vision. Lockett scored a game-high 19 points in the UI-UM playoff game.

But if the playoff loss merely "hurt," then Trumbo's firing must have been a near fatal blow.

Athletic Director Bill Belknap announced the dropping of the ax on Trumbo's coaching career at a mid-March press conference.

"Bill is an outstanding person and over the years has proven himself an excellent basketball coach; unfortunately things did not go well for him at Idaho," Belknap said.

To say that "things did not go well" for Trumbo was perhaps an understatement.

Arriving at the university in April of 1983, Trumbo replaced the most successful basketball coach in Vandal history — Don Monson. Trumbo had a huge pair of shoes to fill, and little experienced underclass talent to do it with. Thus, Trumbo used a combination of junior college talent and freshman recruits to try and rebuild the Vandal program.

But the growth was slow in coming. Compiling an aggregate 28-59 record, Trumbo tallied seasonal records of 9-19, 8-22 and 11-18.

And as the won/lost record fell, so too did the Vandals' attendance totals.

"It's all part of the business," said UI Sports Information Director Don Tebeau. "We were 2,000 people below the average [attendance] in the Big Sky this season with 1,900 people per game. They [the athletic department] had to do something."

Although Trumbo and his staff failed to capture the fans' hearts, they left the university a blossoming basketball program and a bookcase. ❁

Although relegated to the team's bench, against Eastern Washington University's Collette Stewart (22), Paula Getty (14) came off the bench to score a point and help the Vandals defeat EWU, 69-61.

The Lady Vandals and Mary Raese (23) found the Boise State University Broncos to be no real challenge. After defeating BSU in Boise 86-63, Raese and the Vandals clobbered the Broncos 93-56 in the Kibbie Dome. Raese was one of three Vandals to score in double figures as she netted two of her 20 points on a lay-up past Diane Doster (40), Debbie Silk (42) and Jan Ecklund (24).



highlights

Utah	69-67	E. Washington	69-61
E. Washington	82-65	Portland St.	109-59
Sam Houston	71-44	Idaho St.	84-55
Oregon	73-55	Weber St.	82-51
Washington St.	70-51	Washington St.	76-62
Oregon St.	71-58	Boise St.	93-56
Portland	88-56	Montana St.	78-59
Tenn. Tech.	87-84	Montana	64-72
Missouri	82-77	Portland St.	83-47
Whitworth	87-51	E. Washington	71-64
Temple	56-63		
New Mexico St.	68-59	Play-offs	
Weber St.	89-45	E. Washington	60-62
Idaho St.	82-69	NIT Tournament	
Boise St.	86-63	Fresno St.	75-61
Montana	53-70	Notre Dame	67-65
Montana St.	78-80	N.W. Louisiana	100-91

Won 26 Lost 5



She came to the university from Crown Point, Ind., and went on to be named to Kodak's All-American team. Her name was Mary Westerwelle, she stood 6-foot-4-inches, shot lefthanded and scored 16 points against Eastern Washington University's Brenda Souther (54). The Vandals defeated EWU, 69-61.

Although the Vandals finished the season with a 26-5 record, seldom did Coach Pat Dobratz get a chance to rest her starters. But in a lopsided game against Boise State University, assistant Coach Ginger Reid, Dobratz, Mary Raese (pointing), Robin Behrens, Paula Getty, Susan Deskins and Mary Westerwelle, all took breathers.



Posting up against WSU's Kirsten Fulton (25), Mary Westerwelle (32) was an integral part of the ...

Devastating dynasty

After completing the 1985 season as the Mountain West Conference champions and losing just one player to graduation, one would have thought the Lady Vandals basketball team would have been the odds-on favorite to repeat in 1986.

But even though the team compiled a regular season record of 23-4 and an overall record of 26-5, the season was a disappointment to Head Coach Pat Dobratz and her players.

"Everything was kind of unexpected," junior guard Paula Getty said. "Everyone

was expecting us to win conference."

While the 23-4 mark ultimately qualified the Vandals for the eight-team National Invitational Tournament, the women failed in their goal of winning the MWC.

Of the six Vandal players who had seen extensive time during the Vandals' 28-2 season of 1985, the team returned five players: the 6-foot-4 duo of Mary Raese and Mary Westerwelle, and guards Robin Behrens, Netra McGrew and Getty.

All-American candidate

Raese finished the season among the top five MWC players in scoring, averaging 20.7 points per game. She also led the conference in shooting percentage for the second straight year.

Senior McGrew, a reserve in 1985, grabbed a starting guard position and made the most of it as she led the league in assists. And during a late-season Kibbie Dome game against Montana State University, the senior guard established a school record by netting 18 assists.

Point guard Behrens' continued ►

She was the new kid on the block. Having lost only one starter from the 1984-85 NCAA playoff team, the Vandals filled the void with sophomore forward Susan Deskines (22). And against the University of Montana, Deskines looks to feed center Mary Raese (23). The Vandals lost to the UM, 72-64.



Chilly temperatures during the Mardi Gras parade neither failed to cool the Lady Vandals' enthusiasm nor the crowd's warm response. But the walk down Main Street may have taken its toll on the players because following the parade, cold shooting and a hot University of Montana defense doomed the Vandals to a 72-64 defeat.

Dynasty

shooting percentage was down from the 1985 season, so she looked to improve her defense. The result was that Behrens established a school record for most steals in a career.

Nevertheless, when it came to scoring, the Vandals looked to their two 6-4 towers — Raese and Westerwelle. And over the course of the final five games of the season, the two senior All-American candidates averaged 50 percent of the Vandals' scoring.

But though the final five games were dominated by Raese and Westerwelle, the season began with a total team effort. The women jumped off to a 10-0 record before suffering their first defeat to the Temple University Owls in the Kangaroo Shootout.

Perhaps the high point of the regular season occurred when the team upped its record to 14-1 and gained national attention by being ranked 20th in the Associated Press hoop poll.

But the peak was followed by an immediate valley, when the team traveled to Missoula and Bozeman, Mont., and suffered a pair of defeats at the hands of its conference rivals, the University of Montana and Montana State. Gone was the lady's national ranking for 1986.

The double defeat, although unfortunate, was not disastrous. The Vandals were still in the thick of the conference race and held se-

cond place behind Montana. And after establishing a school attendance record of 5,047 fans during a home game against Eastern Washington University, the Vandals looked to grab first place with a victory over Montana. The victory never came.

During the rain-soaked Mardi Gras weekend, the Vandals fell to the Lady Grizzlies in front of over 3,000 Kibbie Dome fans. The loss guaranteed the Grizzlies would host the MWC playoff tournament.

“

Anytime you finish 26-5, you can't complain too much.

Paula Getty

”

Looking back on the season, Dobratz said, "We had a lot of potential, but we never came together."

Behrens echoed her coach's opinion. "We had a lot of up and down times. I was definitely disappointed with the way I played."

Yet even though the ladies were disappointed with the outcome of the regular season, Getty perhaps summed up the season best.

"I don't know why we didn't win [conference]," the junior guard said. "But anytime you finish 26-5, you can't complain too much." ❄

Guarding the University of Montana's Marti Leibenguth (15), Vandal Mary Westerwelle (32) shows why she was an All-American selection. Although the Lady Grizzlies tripped the Vandals 72-64, Westerwelle scored 15 points during the game.



Women's Basketball



Front Row: Netra McGrew, Lynn Nicholas, Kristen Browitt, Christy Van Pelt, Sheri Lehmer, Mary Raese, Mary Westerwelle, Gwen Dighans, Kim Chernecki, Susan Deskines, Paula Getty, Robin Behrens, Krista Dunn.

2
MWC



Inbounding the ball against a swarming Idaho State University defense, junior guard Krista Dunn (12) searches for an open teammate. Dunn scored two points against the Lady Bengals as the Vandals rolled to a 82-69 win.

Eying the ball and the University of Montana's Margaret Williams (13), Vandal Robin Behrens (3) looks to steal the ball. Although she failed to make the steal this time, Behrens, nevertheless, finished her career as the all-time thief in Idaho history. The Vandals fell to the Lady Grizzlies. 72-64.



During six years at Idaho, Pat Dobratz has a 142-39 record. But her biggest achievement was ...

Netting the NIT

The Lady Vandal basketball team thought it heard the Grim Reaper knocking.

After all, the team had just been eliminated by the Eastern Washington University Eagles by a score of 62-60 in the opening round of the Mountain West Conference playoffs, and it looked as though the team's season would be over.

But while the University of Montana advanced through the league tournament and into the NAAs, the Vandals were forced to wait and see if an at-large berth was in the offing. Surely, some tournament, somewhere, wanted a team who had just finished its season owning a 23-5 mark.

Head Coach Pat Dobratz and her players' wait was worth the effort, because a last minute reprieve came through when the team received an invite to the eight-team National Invitational Tournament held in Amarillo, Texas.

The clock had not yet struck midnight on Lady Vandals' season.

And the women made the most of their 11th hour

During the regular season, the Vandals defeated the Eastern Washington University Eagles three times. But during the playoffs, the Eagles turned the tables on the Vandals and came up with a 62-60 victory. And just as Roj Johal (14) breaks away downcourt, so too did the playoff game get away from the Lady Vandals.

reprieve, as they battled their way past three opponents to capture the NIT crown.

The Vandals entered the NIT as the No. 5 seed. And in the opening round, the Vandals upset No. 4 Fresno State, 75-61. Notre Dame, ranked No. 1, was their next opponent.

"Notre Dame underestimated us," said guard Robin Behrens of the Vandals' 67-65 overtime win. Dobratz agreed, saying most people at the tournament felt the Vandals would be unable to put two good games back to back.

But the Vandals proved the "experts" wrong as they not only put two good games together, but managed a third by defeating No. 6 seed Northwestern Louisiana University in the finals, 100-91.

The Vandals' 100 points was the highest point total in the history of the women's NIT Division I tourney.

"It was a fitting way to end the season," Dobratz said. "It showed that teams from the Northwest can play — there was some doubt." She added that it was probably to Idaho's advantage that they played

against teams who failed to make the NCAA championships. In 1985, the Vandals were eliminated in the NCAA tourney by the University of Southern California Women of Troy.

"Overall the season last year was satisfying," said guard Paula Getty. "But to end this year with three wins was even more satisfying."

The season was also satisfying for four Vandal seniors. Center Mary Raese and forward Mary Westerwelle were named to the MWC's All-Conference first team, and guard Netra McGrew was named to the second. Guard Robin Behrens was selected honorable mention.

At the NIT tournament, Raese was named the tourney's Most Valuable Player, and four teammates made the all-tournament team. Westerwelle, Behrens, McGrew and forward Paula Getty all were tabbed to the all-tourney squad.

So for the Lady Vandals, the knocking sound at the door following their MWC defeat turned out to be not the Grim Reaper, but opportunity. ☼





...the

All-American center Mary Raese (23) establishes position against Eastern Washington University's Cristy Cochran (34). The two seniors have battled each other for the past four years, and during the three regular season meetings in 1985-86, Raese outscored Cochran 69-51. Although Raese edged Cochran in total points, in the conference playoffs Cochran out-tallied Raese 18-12.



Senior guard Netra McGrew stands 5-foot-7 inches tall. The National Invitational Tournament trophy she carries after returning to Moscow is almost of equal height. During the three-game tourney, McGrew scored 33 points, tied a tournament assist record and was named to the all-tournament team.

From his vantage point high above the Kibbie Dome floor, Bob Curtis described the action of the Boise State University game. The Vandals won the game 44-27 and at halftime Curtis received a plaque in recognition of his 30-years as the Vandals' announcer.



Between 1956-1985 Bob Curtis never missed broadcasting a Vandal football game. Although the scores may have run together after 30 seasons in the booth, Curtis said the one game he remembers most was the Vandals' 50-48 basketball loss to Notre Dame in 1981.

Although he no longer broadcasts basketball games, Bob Curtis still manages to attend an occasional home game. In January, the Vandal announcer added yet another award to his trophy case as he was named Idaho's Sportscaster of the Year for 1985.





Heart and voice...

It is perhaps ironic, but Idaho's most listened-to personality never attended the UI. In fact, he's a graduate of one the UI's most bitter rivals — Washington State University.

Yet despite the fact Vandal sports announcer Bob Curtis graduated from WSU, he's been the heart and voice of the Vandals since 1956.

"It's really nice to be recognized," Curtis said. "It's nice when people on the street come up to you and talk to you as though you'd known them for 100 years."

And being recognized on the airwaves has not been a problem for the veteran announcer. Curtis, whose distinct announcing style is known throughout the state, based his play-by-play patter on three broadcasters he listened to as a child: Bill Stern, Ted Husing and "Red" Barber.

"Stern had a great flare for the dramatics," he said. "And Husing was by far the best. He's the one I tried to pattern myself after."

Curtis' notoriety, however, did not come overnight. After graduating from WSU in 1947, he worked as a regional sportscaster for Associated Oil broadcasting both WSU and UI games.

But since 1956, the Colfax native has broadcast every Vandal football game played. He described literally thousands of plays to people

... of the Vandals received an award from Athletic Director Bill Belknap for his 30 years of service as the Vandals' announcer.



listening "all up and down the Vandals' sports network."

"I've never really figured out how many games I've announced," the 60-year-old Curtis said, "but between 1956-1985, I never missed a football game."

If one takes Curtis at his word, at the end of the football season Curtis' announcing streak stood at 313 consecutive games. And in recognition of this outstanding achievement, Curtis received a plaque during halftime festivities of the Boise State University game.

Speaking to the 15,800 fans in the Kibbie Dome and live on KRPL, Curtis admitted that for the first time in his life he was, "speechless."

Speechless or not, if a person owned a recording of every Vandal football game Curtis called, it would take over six weeks of non-stop

listening to hear every one of his descriptions. But that's only half of the story.

Because in addition to announcing UI football games for 30 seasons, Curtis also described Vandal basketball games for an equal length of time.

Curtis witnessed many changes in the course of Vandal athletics over the last 30 years. He announced games during the tenures of eight head football and basketball coaches. But through all of the turmoil that came with a major college's athletic program, Curtis managed to steer clear of any trouble.

"Anytime you've worked at a place for a long time you're bound to make some enemies. After you've worked at a place for five years, you usually move on. But I've been fortunate that a large percentage of the population is in favor of what I do, and I've really appreciated that."

In recognition of Curtis' success, he has been named Idaho's Sportscaster of the Year more than 20 times.

But perhaps for Curtis, his crowning achievement came when he was elected to the University of Idaho's Hall of Fame last winter. Thus, after three decades of dedicated service, Curtis was made a member of the UI's most honored sports club.

And although it may seem ironic, a WSU graduate found a home at the UI. *



Eyeing the EWU field, Maureen McGinnis and Scott Lorek helped the harriers remain...

Steady on course

Call it a case of the seven year itch. Call it a career move. Call it the end of an era. But in late August, after seven years as the women's cross country head coach, Roger Norris exchanged his office in the East End Addition for a position in the College of Education.

And with his departure, a transition in the history of women's cross country occurred.

Norris, who was named the Mountain West Conference's Coach of the Year in 1982 and 1983 and who guided the women's cross country and track teams to MWC titles in 1982 and 1983, respectively, was replaced by Scott Lorek in early September. Immediately, Lorek had his work cut out for him.

"It was just a question of him changing careers," Lorek said. "He was still interested in our progress, and we still see him often — he really enjoys that."

Senior harrier Janet Beaudry, who participated

under both Norris and Lorek, recognized Lorek's task would not be an easy one. "He had some pretty big shoes to fill," she said. "The change was nice, though. Scott had input [into her workouts] but yet he kind of let us do what we wanted to."

And Lorek's *laissez-faire* policy seemed to have paid dividends.

At the MWC Championships held in Bozeman, Mont., in early November, it was Lorek's two seniors who burned up the course and paced the Vandals to a second place finish. Individually, Sherrie Crang and Beaudry completed the 3.2-mile course and captured second and third place, respectively.

"Sherrie and I both agreed, this was the friendliest team we'd ever been on," Beaudry said, and added with a grin, "We had a lot of laughs and got into trouble a lot."

Following the conference meet, the women's squad advanced to the District VII meet held in Boise on Nov. 16.

Pounding their way over the snow covered Shamanah golf course, the Lady Vandal harriers slushed their way to a seventh place finish out of 14 teams.

Although the conditions were less than ideal, they were not unfamiliar to Beaudry. "I think that was the worst conditions I ever ran in," she said. "All the district meets have had snow on the ground, but it was bad."

Lorek echoed Beaudry's comments. "The men ran first and really tore up the course," he said. "The field went from snowy to muddy."

"It wasn't snowing during the race, but there was about two inches of snow on the ground," he said. And although Lorek said he had

continued ►

Harrier Jackie Mount runs across a bridge during the Inland Empire Invitational held in Moscow in mid-September. Mount helped lead the women to a second place finish at the meet and in October, at the Stanford University Invitational, placed 67th. In November she finished 19th at the Mountain West Championships.

Preparing for a race is almost as important as participating in the event itself. Although Janelle Allen assumes an unusual pre-race psyching position, it must have worked because at the Whitman Invitational she helped the Vandals to a second place finish.





highlights

Montana St.	48
Idaho	57
Weber St.	67
Idaho St.	89
Montana	99
Portland St.	158
E. Washington	187
Boise St.	200

7th at District VII

Members of the men's cross country team line up for the start of the Whitman Invitational in Spokane. The Vandal harriers finished third out of 11 teams at the meet.



Women's Cross Country



Front Row: Coach Scott Lorek, Sherrie Crang, Jackie Mount, Cathy Wall, Patricia Monnie, Paula Parsell, Louise Mainvil, Janet Beaudry.

#2
MWC

Course

seen worse running conditions, he admitted with a chuckle. "It wouldn't have far to go to be the worst. It was really bad."

While Crang and Beaudry finished in second and third at conference, in the snowy district race, Beaudry beat out her fellow senior. Beaudry, who finished in 11th place overall, missed qualifying for the NCAA national meet by just two places.

Crang, meanwhile, finished in 31st place; a far cry from her time in the MWC meet.

"Sherric took a bad fall that really hurt her chances," Lorek said. "It's too bad her college career had to end that way."

Meanwhile, the Vandal men's harrier team was also competing at the District VII

meet. But in addition to being a district contest, the Boise meet also counted as the Big Sky Conference finale. And as so often has been the case in recent years, the Vandals finished eighth out of eight teams in conference and 15th out of 16 district teams.

"We were very happy Air Force was there," Lorek joked.

"But as bad as the guys ran, our performance was better than last year. We ran better, but placed lower," he lamented. Indeed, in 1984, the Vandals finished 12th out of the 16 teams present.

Yet despite the team's poor finish, Lorek did not blame the weather for his team's lackluster performance. "We just blew it," he said.

Nevertheless, the team,

which included no seniors, "made a lot of good progress this year," Lorek said. "We beat teams in various meets that we haven't beaten in years. But we just had our worst meet of the year at conference, and that was a real bummer."

During the course of the season, Lorek's men's team captured first place at the Inland Empire Invitational, second at the Wandermere Invitational, third at the Whitman Invitational and fourth at the Seattle Invitational.

Thus despite the damper put on the season by the Boise snows, Lorek was happy with both teams' results. Call it luck. Call it good coaching or call it skill. But call the Vandal cross country teams "winners." ❁

“ “
We just had our worst meet of the year at conference, and that was a real bummer.

Scott Lorek

” ”



H heading for the finish line, Tony Theriault winds his way to a 13th place finish at the Eastern Washington Invitational. Theriault finished 39th at the league meet.

Men's Cross Country



8
 BSC

Front Row: Doug Hatten, Tab Beach, Enrico Gonzalez, Bob Dice, Robin Mein. **Back Row:** Coach Scott Lorek, Mitch Drew, Chris Schulte, James Tennant, Tony Theriault, Tom Bohannon, Mike Bednarek.





Senior Sherrie Crang leads a pack of runners up a hill at the Inland Empire Invitational. Crang and fellow senior Janet Beaudry (fourth place) finished in second and third place respectively at the Mountain West Conference meet in November.

A post-race hug from Laurie Askew was a welcome reward for Pat Monnie following her race at the Inland Empire Invitational. Monnie's season culminated during the Mountain West Conference Championships in Boise when she finished 34th.



highlights

Montana	40
N. Arizona	51
Idaho St.	76
Weber St.	95
Boise St.	121
Nevada-Reno	130
Montana St.	164
Idaho	184

15th at District VII

While relaxing near the team bus, Chris Schulte watches the action at the Eastern Washington Invitational. Schulte led the team to a third place finish and captured 9th place individually.

highlights

Washington	1,224
UC San Diego	951
Oregon	919
Puget Sound	590
Idaho	535
Alaska-Anchorage	370
Oregon St.	237

(Dual Meets) **Won 4 Lost 3**

Swimming



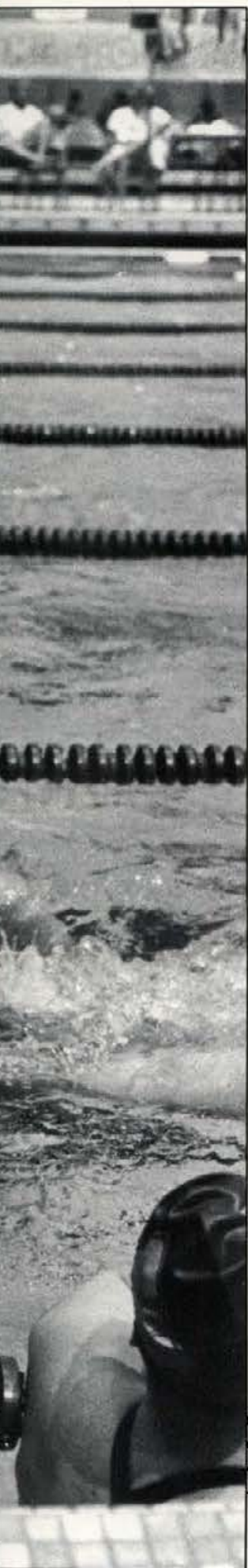
5
PAC-
WEST

Front Row: Mark Bechtel, Scott Newman, Joe Angelo, Paul VonDestinin. **Second Row:** Phil Burdick, Dave Zimmerman, Eric Askerman, Paul Zimmerman, Andy Ivall, John David. **Back Row:** Scott Calhoun, Todd Lind, Jeff Liedy, Kenny Smith, Rich Root, Dave Bernard, Robert Koga.



Strategy played an important role in any race. And during the Pac-West Championships held in Moscow, Coach Frank Burlison, and team co-captain Todd Lind gave freshman Robert Koga some last minute pointers prior to the start of the 400-yard medley relay.





Calling out results at the Pac-West meet, Coach Frank Burlison watches the swimming program ...

Fade to black

He turned to take one last look at the still blue water. Where just hours before competitors, coaches and fans had been bustling about, now only silence and memories remained. Vandal Swimming Coach Frank Burlison stood alone.

After 58 years as a competitive sport at the university, the Vandal men's swimming program had breathed its last. And Burlison was left to lock up the swim center for one last time.

"I just feel its unfortunate," the former Vandal swimmer turned head coach said. "I don't know if it was anyone's fault that the program ended, it was just a matter of priorities."

The men's swimming program had been marked for termination ever since the athletic department announced in April 1985 the sport was being dropped because of budgetary cutbacks. The 11-year-old women's program went the way of the men's team at the end of 1985 season.

"It's been very good working here," Burlison said. "I received good support from the administration, and was given tremendous freedom."

"It's just a nationwide thing. The individual-type sports are being eliminated or severely cutback everywhere," Burlison lamented. Since 1980, four sports have been eliminated

at the university — baseball, gymnastics, and women's and men's swimming.

"I don't see there being much of a chance of the sport returning," Burlison said. "Twelve or so swimming programs have been dropped by schools in the Pacific Northwest in the last 15 years."

Nevertheless, the Vandal swimmers wanted to prove that the last meet in the history of the school would be anything but a swan song. And the UI-hosted Pac-West Championships proved to be just that.

"It was a funny type of thing," Burlison said of the Pac-West meet. "The guys were excited for the meet but there was obviously sadness because for lots of those guys it was their last competition ever."

Although the swimmers finished fifth at the meet, they established three school records. Three records that will never be broken.

Individually, Rich Root tallied a school record in the 200-yard backstroke when he placed first in a time of 1:55.35.

Root also combined with Mark Bechtel, John David and Dave Zimmerman to set a Vandal mark in the 800-freestyle relay. Root, David, Zimmerman and Robert Koga also set a school record in the 400-freestyle relay.

"The kids really did well."

Burlison said of all his swimmers. "We felt good, we swam well, we just don't have the horses of those other schools."

He may not have had the horses athletically, but academically, Burlison's swimmers were pure thoroughbreds.

"This men's swim team is one of the most solid we've had at the UI in many, many years," Burlison said. "Not just swimming-wise, but academically last spring we had the highest GPA of any team on campus."

"We're just as proud of finishing high among our peers academically as we did in the Pac-West," Burlison said. "It's too bad the university is losing a number of these scholars to other schools because they dropped swimming here."

And as for Burlison, he said his next priority was to find a job. "I grew up here. I went to school here. I did my graduate work here. My wife and I really enjoy the area, but we're just going to have to tear up our roots and move on."

And move on he did. Inserting his key into the lock for one last time, Burlison paused before he snapped off the lights in the swim center. Once more he turned and looked at the water. And then he pulled the lever, and, like the sport he coached, the entire room faded to black. ❁

Sophomore swimmer Joe Angelo grabs a breather during warm-ups prior to the 200-yard breaststroke at the Pac-West Championships. Angelo, who was named the team's Most Improved swimmer, ranks ninth on the university's all-time list in the 200-yard breaststroke.

Checking to make sure the measurement is accurate, javelinist Sherri Schoenborn watches the tale of the tape. Schoenborn was the lone Vandal female to qualify for the NCAA national meet. Her best toss at the Mountain West Conference finals set a meet record of 177-feet-10-inches.



highlights

N. Arizona	147
Boise St.	129
Idaho	124
Montana	66
Nevada-Reno	56
Weber St.	43
Idaho St.	37
Montana St.	18

Wanliss to NCAA

Kicking up dirt as she hit the pit, Kirsten Jensen perfects the form that made her the Vandals top long jumper. At the Mountain West Conference finals the sophomore thinclad placed third in the triple jump (36-feet-0.75-inches) and fourth in the long jump (17-feet-10.25).





Clearing the bar at 7-feet Dwain Fagerberg's leap kept Idaho's conference hopes...

Right on track

The only predictable thing about track and field is that nothing is going to go as predicted. And for the Vandal track teams, this axiom was once again proven true.

Members of the men's and women's teams spent much of the outdoor season preparing for the Big Sky Conference and Mountain West Conference meets. While the May conference meets spelled the end of the season for the majority of the Vandal competitors, two tracksters qualified for the NCAA meet.

Two seniors, one male and one female, qualified for the national meet.

Senior sprinter Everton Wanliss, a mainstay on Men's Head Coach Mike Keller's teams the last four years, made the grade in his specialty: the 100-meter race. Meanwhile, Sherri Schoenborn made an unprecedented fourth trip to the meet in the javelin.

But while the track season

was especially memorable for Wanliss and Schoenborn, the entire team shared the spotlight as this university hosted the BSC/MWC championships.

The meet began in typical Palouse fashion, as the opening rounds of the decathlon/heptathlon were held in near freezing temperatures and with a heavy rain falling. Things cleared up, however, as three days later the meet ended in balmy 85 degree weather.

According to 12-year head coach Keller, the meet was very typical for the BSC.

"Like always, there was a good number of surprises both good and bad," Keller said. "But things like that are expected in a meet of this fashion. You learn to expect the unexpected."

As they had done all year, the Vandal sprinters dominated the men's meet. The UI sprinters accounted for over 60 of the Vandals' 124 points.

In both the 100- and 200-meter races, the Vandal sprinting quartet of Patrick Williams, Chris Stokes, Dayo Onanubosi and Wanliss ran away to first, second and third place finishes. The remaining sprinter managed to pick up a lesser place as well.

But while the four sprinter's times were pretty much interchangeable during the season, at the conference meet, freshman Williams stole the limelight as he won both the 100- and 200-meter runs.

In addition to its finishes in the sprints, the quartet was also victorious in the 400-meter relay.

Keller was pleased with the contribution of his four sprinters. "The guys came through like they needed to," he said. "They did what they had to and I'm really proud of them."

But the sprinters were not the only men who enjoyed a successful meet. Kurt Schneider won the discus, and

continued ►

Men's Track



Front Row: Stefan Wikstrom, Dan Martin, Terrence Taylor, Kirk Williams, Mitch Drew, Kurt Messersmith, Tab Beach, Bill Drake, Dwain Fagerberg, Shane Brand, Dione Johnson.
Back Row: Mike Keller, Craig Christensen, Trond Knaplund, Robert Uriquidi, Nicholas Treacy, Dan O'Brien, John Fahey, Patrick Williams, Creigh Lincoln, Steve Krakenberg, Dayo Onanubosi, Jeff Collins, Kurt Schneider, Scott Deeds, Jeff Lulich, Rob Simpson, Tony Theriault.

#3
BSC



After qualifying for the Big Sky Conference 110-meter high hurdle finals, Trond Knaplund takes a seat on the track to remove his spikes. Although he did not place in the hurdle finale, Knaplund, nevertheless, managed to capture third place in the decathlon and compete in the high jump and long jump.

Track

Tom Erickson and Dan Martin took second in the javelin and shot put, respectively.

On the women's side of the track, first-year Head Coach Scott Lorek's team suffered through a season of injuries to key performers.

Yet despite the gloomy forecast heading into the conference meet, the women more than held their own in accumulating 56 points.

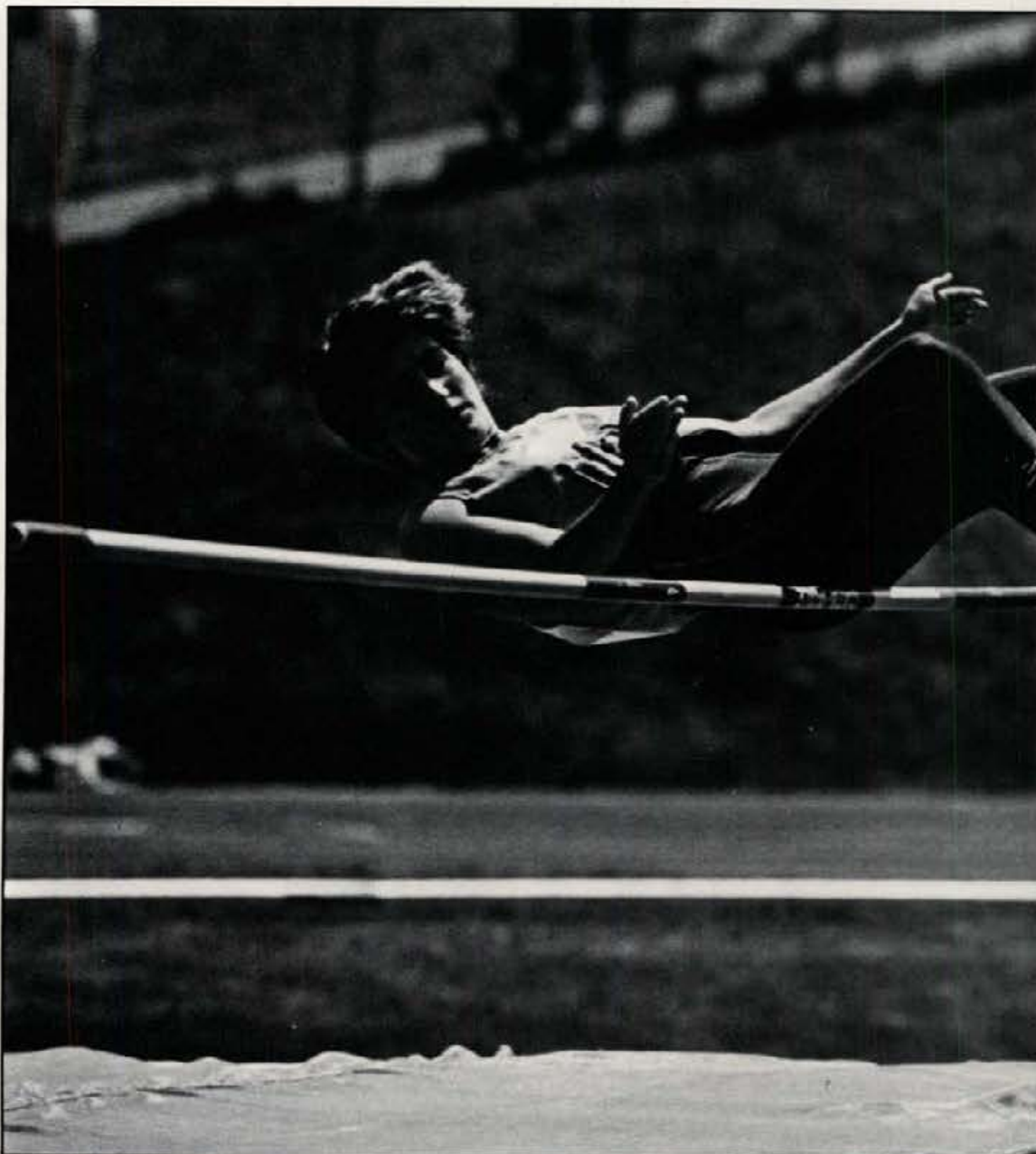
Led by seniors Schoenborn and Julie Helbling (third in the discus and shot put), the Lady Vandals managed to finish fifth out of eight teams. Schoenborn and Helbling were the only seniors on the women's team.

"With the people we have coming back along with new recruits we should be vastly improved at this meet next year," Lorek said. "The girls we brought this year all had their best meet of the year, but we just didn't have the numbers," Lorek lamented.

With both the men and women adding new recruits and getting key people off the injury list, both teams should be able to improve on this year's placing at the meet. But as Keller was always quick to point out, in track you just never know. ❁

At the conference meet, Bobbi Purdy soars over the high jump bar. Purdy set a personal record in the high jump as she cleared the bar at 5-feet-6-inches. Purdy finished sixth in the high jump, fifth in the 100-meter hurdles and anchored the 400-meter relay team.

Celebrating after a throw, shot putter John Mittman lets go his emotions at the Big Sky Conference meet held in Moscow. Mittman's throw of 49-feet-7.75-inches placed him in fifth place overall. Mittman also finished fifth in the discus with a toss of 159-7 inches. Fellow Vandal Kurt Schnelter won the discus with a throw of 172-5.





Three of the Vandals' top four sprinters race toward the finish line in the finals of the 200 meters. Patrick Williams, Dayo Onanubosi and Everton Wanliss finished first, sixth and second respectively.

highlights

Boise St.	146
Weber St.	120
Montana	115
Montana St.	71
Idaho	56
Idaho St.	50
E. Washington	24
Portland St.	7

Schoenborn to NCAA



Women's Track



Front Row: Sherri Schoenborn, Julie Helbling, Kim Phillips, Tammi Lesh, Kirsten Jensen, Susie Jackson. Back Row: Scott Lorek, Jackie Mount, Laurie Askew, Anne Moore, Michelle Kolsah, Kris Kepler.

#5
MWC

The 10 barriers of the 110-meter high hurdle race were roadblocks every runner had to clear. In the finals of the event, Creigh Lincoln (center) motors his way to the finish line. Bill Brown, left, won the event. Lincoln claimed third and the University of Montana's Mark Herbert finished sixth.

Skying high to block a spike, Alpha Tau Omega spiker Ed Hult shuts his eyes to the action. The ATOs won this point and the game.



An estimated 27,000 individuals participated in intramural sports. Of these people, only 41 reported receiving serious injuries. And one of the 41 wounded players was Alpha Gamma Delta's Heather Wall. Wall, who sprained an ankle in a basketball game versus the Gamma Phi Beta sorority, was lost for the season.

highlights

University Champions
 Residence Champions
 Women's Champions
 Men's Football
 Women's Football
 Co-Rec Football
 Men's Tennis (singles)
 Women's Tennis (singles)
 Co-Rec Tennis
 Golf
 Men's Soccer
 Women's Soccer
 Men's Racquetball
 Women's Racquetball
 Co-Rec Racquetball
 Men's Volleyball
 Women's Volleyball
 Bowling
 Ultimate Frisbee
 Men's Turkey Trot
 Women's Turkey Trot
 Men's Pool
 Women's Pool
 Men's 3-on-3 Basketball
 Women's 3-on-3 Basketball

Sigma Alpha Epsilon
 Upham Hall
 Campbell Hall
 Beta Theta Pi
 Kappa Kappa Gamma
 Beta Theta Pi/Gamma Phi Beta
 Kim Gourley
 Cameon Carrington
 Suresh Menon/Cathy Bignotti
 TMA 12
 TMA 22
 Campbell Hall
 Steve Deitz
 Karen Arzen
 Rick Bouillon/Jennifer Beller
 OC
 OC1
 Alpha Tau Omega
 Whitman Hall
 Upham Hall
 Campbell Hall
 Keith Statler
 Kayce Hague
 TMA 5
 Olesen Hall

Fall Intramurals





The setting sun behind the Wallace Complex field creates a haunting illusion as Guy Tanaka takes his turn at the plate during a men's spring softball game. Tanaka, who played catcher for TMA 75, rapped out a single to left as his team went on to defeat the Master Batters 12-5.



Whether it was inner tube water polo or football, intramurals allowed students a chance at...

The sporting life

“Oh, Toto, I don't think we're in Kansas anymore.”

Although this line was uttered by Dorothy in the “Wizard of Oz,” a similar line could have been spoken by the new Assistant Director of Intramurals Rick Bouillon.

“Ohh, Idaho, I don't think I'm in Missouri anymore.”

Bouillon, who came to the UI from the University of Missouri, took over the UI's intramural program in August 1985 and immediately discovered one thing about this university's intramural program — it was not like the UM's. Idaho's program was better.

“At the other universities, they're always looking out for number one,” Bouillon said. “But here the attitudes of the students seemed to be more toward participation. They're not too concerned with the outcome of a game, if they don't win they don't pout about it.”

But the attitude of the students was only one aspect of the intramural program with which Bouillon was impressed.

“I'm very pleased with the facilities here,” he said. “Back at Missouri we'd get a lot of basketball games rained out.”

He also was pleased with the wide variety of sports the intramural program offered.

“We have a pretty good offering,” he said. “A sport like horseshoes, you won't find that at a lot of universities.”

But whereas the university had a lot going for it, the intramural program also had its drawbacks. And according to Bouillon, the two areas of concern were found in officiating and burnout.

“The area I'm trying to improve most are the numbers and quality of officiating,” Bouillon said. “Hopefully through quantity you'll get quality.”

Bouillon's second area of concern involved student

burnout.

“Because of our successful program we're almost asking too much of the student,” he said. “Over 27,000 participants took part in the intramural program and it was possible for an individual to play on four nights in one week. And sometimes that's too much. Without actually cutting sports, we have to come up with alternative scheduling.”

Yet despite the hectic pace of intramural events, some living groups managed to find success. And for their efforts, three living groups in particular were recognized as being the top intramural teams on campus.

In the men's Greek division, the Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity outdistanced 1984 champion Alpha Tau Omega to win not only the Greek men's title, but the overall university crown as well. Sigma Alpha Epsilon

continued ►

Olesen Hall's Tina Judd finds the going a bit rough under the basket during a game against the Alpha Phis. Basketball games were played in both the Memorial Gym and the Physical Education Building.

Passing the ball off to a teammate, Kathy McCanlies hopes her effort will result in a point for her team — TMA 75. McCanlies and teammate Lance Levy (background) participated in co-rec volleyball.



highlights

Men's "A" Basketball
 Women's "A" Basketball
 Men's "B" Basketball
 Women's "B" Basketball
 Handball (doubles)
 Wrestling
 Men's Badminton (doubles)
 Women's Badminton (doubles)
 Swimming
 Co-Rec Inner Tube Water Polo
 Men's Table Tennis (singles)
 Women's Table Tennis (singles)
 Men's Table Tennis (doubles)
 Women's Table Tennis (doubles)
 Men's Skiing
 Women's Skiing
 Men's Softball
 Women's Softball
 Co-Rec Softball
 Men's Modified Softball
 Men's Paddleball (doubles)
 Men's Horseshoes (doubles)
 Women's Horseshoes (doubles)
 Weightlifting
 Men's Track
 Women's Track

TMA 5
 TMA 49
 Law School 2
 TMA 77
 Ted Sharpe/Craig Walter
 Sigma Nu
 Pushpa Sudhakaran/A.J. Pasari
 Karen Arnzen/Trena Foltz
 Shoup Hall
 Chrisman Hall/Houston Hall
 Stewart Marco
 Carolyn Lee
 A.J. Pasari/Vidish Rao
 Sue Kim/Ann Nishihira
 John Kendel
 Julie Lougee
 Slugs
 OC 20
 OC 1
 TMA 46
 Mike Cowan/Mike Graff
 Barry Keyes/Dean Davis
 Kim Privetti/Judy Kleffner
 Delta Tau Delta
 Delta Tau Delta
 Campbell Hall

Spring Intramurals

Going up to block a spike, Alpha Tau Omega member Steve Sappington looks to block a blast. The point was missed, and the ATOs ultimately lost the game and the match. OC eventually won the men's volleyball title. The ATOs won the overall university title in 1984, but in 1986 the fraternity placed second.

Life



garnered 2,807.5 points compared to the runner up ATO's 2,565 points.

The 1985 university champion Beta Theta Pi fraternity finished fourth in the Greek division with 2,288 points.

The independent men's crown was once again claimed by Upham Hall. Upham, which has won the independent title in three out of the last four years, totaled 1,945.5 points.

For the second year in a row, the women's title was captured by Campbell Hall. Campbell, which barely won the title in 1985, cruised to the championship in 1986.

Campbell Hall totaled 1,453

points to easily outdistance Forney Hall (975) and Neely Hall (967) to win the women's crown. Alpha Gamma Delta was the highest placing sorority house finishing in fourth place with 951 points.

Thus, three living groups survived the arduous pace of the intramural season to finish the year on top. But for any student who participated in intramurals, the strength of the program was found in competition.

"Idaho's intramural program is as well rounded as there is," Bouillon said. "And for a school of this size, its facilities are unequalled by any other." ❁

“
Idaho's intramural program is as well rounded as there is.

Rick Bouillon

”



Churning water, splashing arms, and kicking legs all were elements that went into making co-rec inner tube water polo a wild and wet event. And as Robin Carpenter closed in on the ball, so too did the arms and legs of her pursuers.



Cooper Urie, Joe McGurkin, Jay Brandt and Matt Hansen were the type of individuals that were...

Really rugged

In 1977 Jimmy Carter was president, the Yankees were baseball's world champions and a fledging rugby club was taking root at this university.

But times change, and nine years later, Carter is the ex-president of the United States and the Yankees have not been in a World Series since 1981. But though Carter and the Yankees have fallen on hard times, the UI rugby team has grown like never before.

During the spring season, the rugby team celebrated its ninth anniversary as a club sport on this campus and third anniversary as a member of the Pacific Northwest College Rugby League.

After ending the 1985 spring season ranked as the No. 10 team among all Pacific coast rugby clubs, the ruggers entered the fall season coming off their most successful season ever.

Following a string of fall defeats to local rival Washington State University, the ruggers finished the fall season with league wins over

the University of Washington and St. Martins. Led by veterans Deeder Petersen and Richie Moore, the UI scored 120 unanswered points in those two matches.

Soon after the start of the spring semester, the ruggers made use of the Kibbie Dome facilities and began training for the upcoming season. Under the leadership of coach Wally Tribley, the UI opened the spring season with a first-ever win against the Snake River Snakes of Caldwell.

Following spring break, UI players gathered in Spokane for the St. Patrick's Day tourney. After enduring their longest weekend of play, the ruggers garnered third place among 16 teams. After opening with a 36-4 win over Gonzaga University, the UI ruggers concluded the tourney with a 13-4 win over the Missoula Maggots. Idaho won five matches and lost just one in the tourney.

And as it turned out, the tournament proved to be a good warmup for the remaining league matches. Idaho

later hosted WSU, Simon Fraser University of Canada, Western Washington University and Oregon State University.

WSU was the first team to visit the UI field, and after 80 minutes of play, the Cougars wound up with a 25-13 win. The Idaho loss was further compounded as injuries sidelined starters Eric Jones, Tom Donovan and Tom Ryden for the rest of the season.

The UI team rebounded for a pair of wins over SFU and WWU, and kept its hopes for a berth in the coast tourney alive. But the ruggers' hopes for a playoff position were dashed when the OSU Beavers downed the ruggers, 13-7, in freezing conditions.

But even though the UI was eliminated from the Pacific Coast regional competition, the season still proved to be a success. The ruggers finished the season with an 8-5 record and for the ninth straight year proved the sport to be just as popular in 1986 as it was way back when in 1977. ❁

Scrum half Deeder Petersen pitches the ball out as two confused Washington State University Cougars attempt to stop the Vandals. During the spring season, the UI ruggers downed the rival Cougs 10-4.

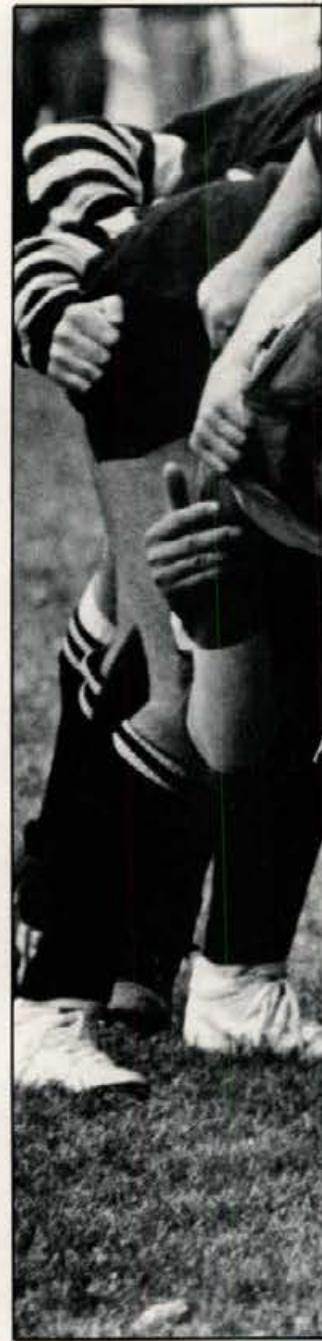


highlights

Snake River	26-4
Valley	6-8
Gonzaga	36-4
Tacoma	0-10
Bozeman	13-0
Lind-Ritzville	19-0
Washington St.	10-4
Missoula	13-4
Washinton St.	13-25
Simon Fraser	25-12
W. Washington	43-3
Oregon St.	7-13
E. Washington	10-15

Won 8 Lost 5

Against Washington State University Mark Phillips, Deeder Petersen, Cooper Urie, Joe McGurkin, Doug Dulac, Eric Jones, Brian Stone and Matt Hansen await a line throw out.





Breaking loose from the scrum, halfback Deeder Petersen manages to tackle his Washington State University counterpart. Petersen, who played in his final match during the fall season, was instrumental in scoring 120 unanswered points for the UI ruggers.

Congratulating a Washington State University rugger, Doug Dulac and his teammates shake hands with the Cougar club following the UI's defeat. During the fall, Idaho defeated teams from both the University of Washington and St. Martins.

Volleyball Club



US
VBA

Front Row: Sally Beyer, Jenny Frazier, Dawn Colston, Laura Burns, Terri Plum, Kay Garland, Robin Reslock. **Back Row:** Emily Ross, Melinda Varns, Maria Bott, Julie Hansen, Robin Jordan, Kesha Christensen, Joyce Sasaki, Nellie Gant, Kelley Neely, Susan Deskines.



Passing the ball to a teammate, Terri Plum begins mastering the volleyball fundamentals of...

Bump, set, spike

Ahhh, spring. A young person's fancies turn to thoughts of love and bright flowers, of lemonade and cool evening breezes, of front porch swings and volleyball.

Volleyball?

Yes, volleyball. But not your normal front yard, let's-get-the-neighbors-and-have-at-it type game. No, the type of spring volleyball found at this university was sanctioned by the United States Volleyball Association, involved hours of practice and included many of the same individuals who comprised the women's fall volleyball team.

The type of volleyball played at the UI could be described in three words, "Mashers and Mamas."

Although many players who participated on the UI volleyball club were better known as members of the fall Lady Vandal volleyball team, the spring club season was us-

ed by Vandal Volleyball Head Coach Pam Bradetich to allow players to work on skills basic to the sport.

"Our off-season is an opportunity for us to practice together and work on individual skills," Bradetich said. "It gives us the opportunity for kids that didn't play this fall to develop a new identity."

And the identity the players developed was one of either a Masher or a Mama.

The volleyball club was in essence two clubs: one composed of present Vandal players (Mashers) and another made up of former UI stars (Mamas). Together under the auspices of the USVBA, members of the two club teams practiced and played the game they loved.

"We never worked this hard during the regular season," said former Vandal turned assistant coach Joyce Sasaki. "These guys are working so

hard and they're not getting burned out."

Freshman hitter Terri Plum echoed Sasaki's comment. "I work twice as hard during the spring," she said.

Even Bradetich admitted it was the love of the game that drove her Mashers and Mamas forward.

"It's the end of March and they're still enthusiastic," the two-year head coach said. "They have a love for the game and a desire to excel. It's showing."

In four spring tournaments entered by the Mashers and Mamas, the UI squads never failed to finish lower than fourth place.

And the experience gained by the club members in the spring hopefully carried over to the Vandal team in the fall.

"If they can improve one aspect of their game, I'll be happy," Bradetich said. "And hopefully it will all come together to help the team."



Analyzing and studying the action, Vandal and Mamas/Mashers Head Coach Pam Bradetich sits on the sideline and watches those players who someday may wear the yellow and black of the Lady Vandal volleyball team.



While playing in a local tournament, Terri Plum delivers a spike. Plum, a member of the United States Volleyball Association Moscow Mashers Club, stands 6-foot-3-inches and was also a freshman member of the Lady Vandals volleyball team in the fall.

Four members of the fall Lady Vandals volleyball team played spring ball as members of the Moscow Mashers. Julie Hansen, Terri Plum and Nellie Gant support Robin Reslock as the freshman hitter connects on a spike in a match played in the Memorial Gym.



highlights

Mamas	3rd
Moscow	2nd
Pullman	3rd tie
Spokane	Mashers
Spokane	3rd tie
W. Oregon St.	4th

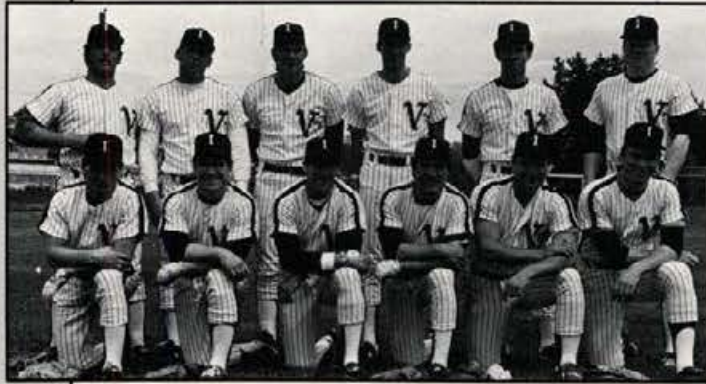
3rd Moscow Invite

Carefully watching the ball, Masher Terri Plum prepares to ram it down the throats of an opposing team. By playing volleyball in the spring, Plum and her teammates hope to sharpen their playing skills for the fall.



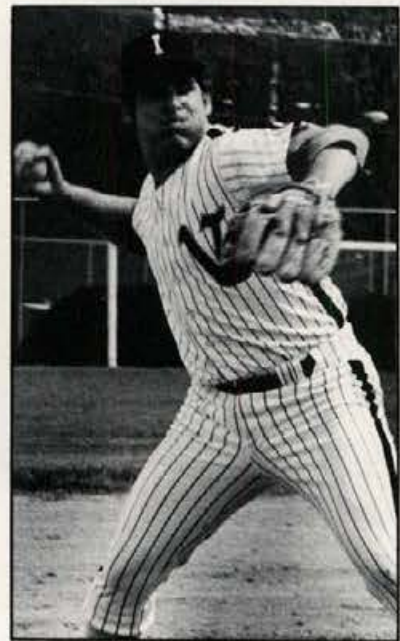
Lining a pitch to left field, Tom Golden raps out a hit against Spokane Falls Community College. Although on this occasion Golden got a hit, the Vandals blew an 8-2 lead and lost 18-8.

Baseball Club



3-1
ICF

Front Row: Bill Hausladen, Bob Wilson, Bill Brockly, Steve Nash, Chris Huck, David Pinney. **Back Row:** Mark Carbon, Eric Wingard, Greg Himes, Tim Burdick, Tom Golden, Luke Aldrich.



Readying a throw to firstbase, short-stop Mark Carbon guns one during infield warm-ups. The Vandals finished the season with a 6-8 record and Carbon batted .293 for the season.



Waiting on deck, Steve Nash's bat proved baseball was the ultimate...

Club sport

Pete Rose has done it. Frank Robinson, Bill Terry, Lou Boudreau, Ty Cobb and Mickey Cochrane have done it as well.

What have each of these professional baseball heroes done? During their lengthy big league careers, each of these stars simultaneously played on and managed their respective ball teams.

Well, add another name to the list. Vandal Luke Aldrich accomplished the same feat as these professional players when he played on and managed this university's baseball club.

Aldrich took over the helm of the three-year-old team following the stormy departure of former coach Paul Mather in the fall. Mather's less than harmonious exit left the team coachless — until Aldrich stepped to the forefront.

"Somebody had to do it," Aldrich said. "Since I'd been on the team before, I just took on the responsibility."

And with the responsibility, so too came the headaches and happiness associated with any coaching job.

"Speaking as a coach, it was a tough year," Aldrich said. "It was a good year as a player."

Indeed, Aldrich managed his club to a 6-8 record overall, but individually, the player-manager finished the season with the team's third highest batting average (.342).

"In games we'd win, defense and pitching were our strong points," Aldrich said. "In the games we'd lose, it was inconsistency that killed

us. We'd get three good innings out of a pitcher and have nobody hitting. It was really like that at the beginning of the season."

The club started the season off with just one win in its first seven games. But once the club began playing other Intermountain Club Federation teams, the Vandals rolled.

Against the University of Montana and Montana State University, the UI recorded a 3-1 record and outscored the two clubs 27-18.

"If we could play more club teams, I'm sure we'd have an outstanding record," Aldrich said. "If we played Montana, MSU and Boise State [University], we'd clear .750," Aldrich said referring to his team's winning percentage.

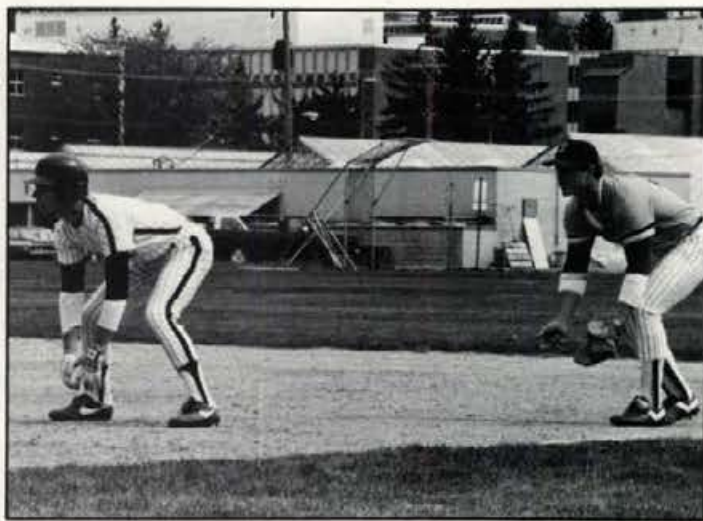
But games against BSU were a scarce commodity.

"BSU had to cancel their game with us. They said it was lack of interest, but I think it's lack of money."

A similar problem could plague the UI club in the future. Although 45-50 players tried out in the fall, lack of money could spell doom for the club's future.

But for now, the team will have to be satisfied with its 1986 accomplishments. Steve Nash was named the club's Most Valuable Player, Chris Huck was tabbed Most Inspirational, Greg Himes was picked Most Improved and Tim Burdick was selected Rookie of the Year.

And for rookie player-manager Aldrich, he should be better known for the company he kept — Rose, Robinson, Cobb, etc. ☼

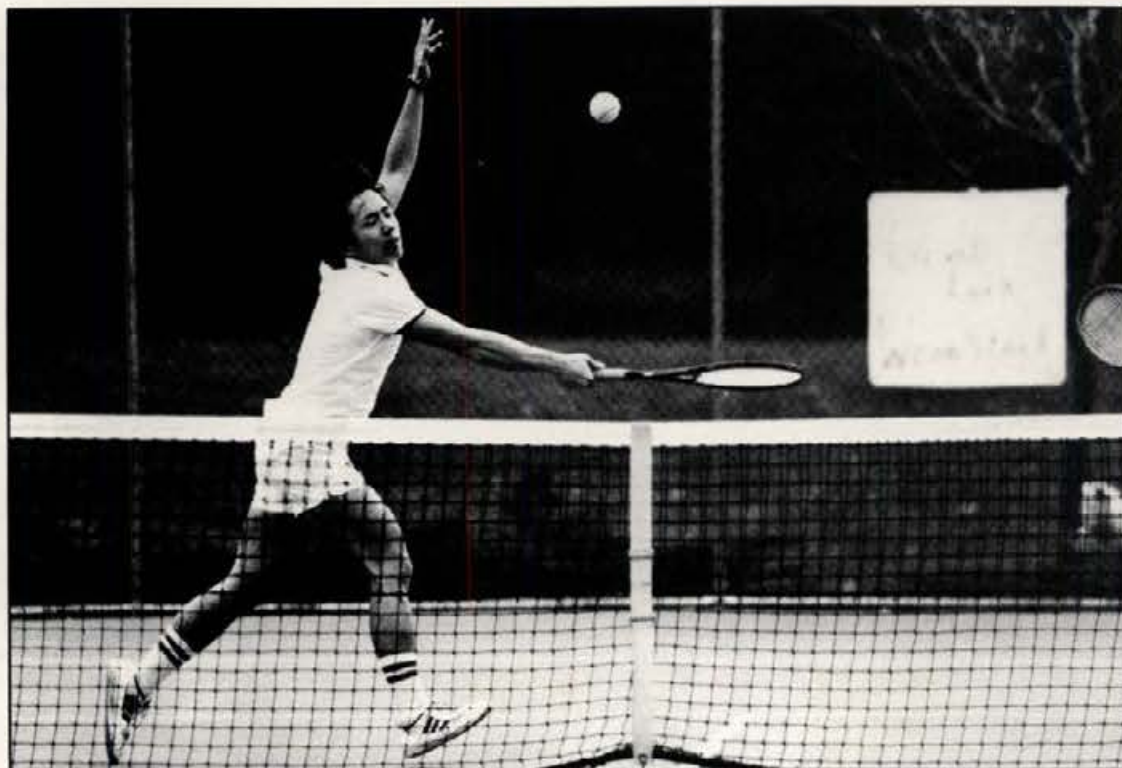


highlights	
LCSC JV	4-13
LCSC JV	0-2
LCSC JV	4-15
LCSC JV	12-9
Columbia Basin	0-17
Columbia Basin	7-14
Columbia Basin	6-13
E. Oregon JV	14-13
E. Oregon JV	6-4
Montana St.	8-6
Montana	3-5
Montana	10-3
Montana St.	7-2
LCSC JV	8-18
Spokane Falls	

Won 6 Lost 8

Taking a lead off of firstbase, Tom Golden prepares to steal second. Golden was used to spending a lot of time at firstbase because during the season he batted a robust .324.

A stern look from No. 2 singles player Holly Benson was used to wear down her Gonzaga University opponent. Twice during the season, the women defeated Gonzaga 9-0. Holly and her sister Kathy comprised one third of the women's team.



Stretching for a volley, senior Ron Lee reaches for the ball in a game against Gonzaga University. Lee won the set as the Vandals downed the 'Zags 8-1

highlights

E. Washington	7-2	Portland	8-1
Washington St.	8-1	Gonzaga	9-0
Oregon	4-5	Seattle Univ.	8-1
UC Santa Clara	1-5	E. Washington	8-1
Menlo College	6-0	Portland St.	9-0
St. Mary's	6-3	Idaho St.	0-9
Sonoma St.	9-0	Idaho St.	0-9
UC Davis	1-8	Montana St.	3-6
Nevada-Reno	4-5	Weber St.	0-9
Gonzaga	9-0	Washington St.	2-7
Washington St.	4-5	Whitman	5-4
Boise St.	8-1	Montana	6-3

Won 14 Lost 10

Although slowed because of a knee injury, Anna deLa Cueva, nevertheless, managed to capture the No. 1 singles crown at the Mountain West Conference playoffs. And against Gonzaga University, the sophomore netter ripped a powerful serve en route to a straight set victory. The UI won the match 9-0.



Although Jane Strathman is yawning, her teammates found the season to be...

A real blast

“★ &\$-!*&&-%!- & &%-\$!\$&-???)!\$ \$?\$ tennis coach,” the mountain of hair exclaimed threateningly as it tugged at the dagger strapped to its waist.

For first-year Head Tennis Coach Patrick Swafford, the profane pronouncement by the man called Mountain Mike needed no repetition. Feeling for the door, the dark haired, tanned, six-foot coach sought to beat a hasty exit from the bar/cafe located in Dixie, Idaho.

“I couldn’t believe it,” Swafford said recounting the October incident. “My assistant coach Dave Scott and I were going on a fishing trip, when somebody told us we’d have to stop off in Dixie.”

“We’re going to a place 30 miles beyond the end of the Earth, when we stopped in this restaurant to get some coffee,” the former University

of California at Santa Cruz coach said.

“Anyway, we’re in this place and there’s a bar at the other end of the room which has a whole bunch of business cards stapled to it. I must have looked at the cards for 15 minutes and noticed there weren’t any University of Idaho cards on it.”

Swafford, who only a few days before had received his own set of UI business cards listing his occupation as the Vandals’ head tennis coach, proceeded to attach one of his cards to the Dixie wall. And it was at that point Mountain Mike took offense.

“He was just sitting at the bar, when he got up, came over and read the card,” Swafford said. “Although everybody laughed, I think he really would have killed me. I can see the headlines now, ‘Tennis Coach Killed in Dixie’

continued ▶

Women’s Tennis



Front Row: Jodey Farwell, Kathy Benson, Pam Waller, Anna deLa Cueva Jane Strathman. Back Row: Dave Scott, Holly Benson, Suresh Menon, Shelia Moore, Patrick Swafford.

#3
MWC

Blast



Despite being the team's alternate player, Shella Moore still found plenty of court time. Moore lashes a two-handed forehand smash against Gonzaga University. The Vandals downed the 'Zags twice during the season 9-0, 9-0.

Bar."

"After that incident, the season could only go downhill," Swafford said.

And downhill it went.

"On the men's side, we didn't end up as high as we wanted to," Swafford said of his team's 14-21 record. "But there were extenuating circumstances."

Skosh Berwald the team's No. 2 player and emotional leader was lost for the season with torn tendons in both ankles.

"The loss of Skosh, that's what hurt us the most," Swafford said.

But Berwald's injury was only the start of things to come. By the start of the spring season, four out of the team's top five players were off the team for various reasons.

And although the men's team was left with nothing but underclassmen, Swafford admitted that the experience gained this season was beneficial to his team in the long run.

"In the Big Sky [Conference] playoffs, we were undermanned and overmatched," Swafford said accounting for the Vandals' seventh place finish out of eight teams. "But we gained some valuable experience."

On the women's side of the net, the situation was "just the opposite. They were very experienced," Swafford said of his 14-10 women's team.

"We had seniors playing at the numbers three, four and five spots," Swafford said referring to seniors Jane Strathman, Pam Waller and Kathy Benson, respectively.

Yet at the Mountain West Conference finals, it was sophomore Anna deLa Cueva who led the Lady Vandals to a tie for third place.

"Coming into conference we were tied for eighth place," Swafford said. "But based on the play of Anna and number six seed Jodey Farwell, we tied [the University of] Montana for third."

And for her efforts, deLa Cueva was named to the MWC's All-Conference team.

"Anna did real well," Swafford said. "But I've got to praise Jodey. She played the tourney with a ruptured disk in her back, but she never gave up and got us some crucial points."

As for the future, Swafford said he had some of the top recruits from Idaho and the Pacific Northwest coming to the UI next year. And with a smile, he added that none of the recruits were residents of Dixie. ☼

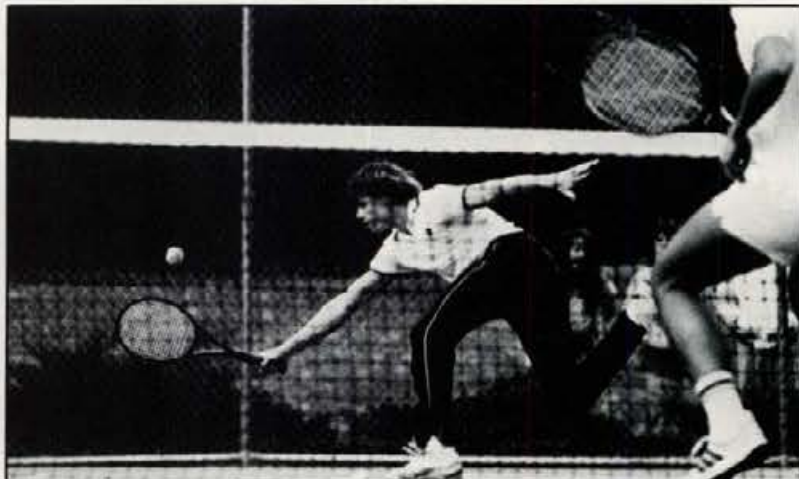
highlights

Whitman	6-3	Seattle Univ.	9-0
Washington St.	5-4	Washington St.	1-8
Pacific Lutheran	1-8	Montana St.	0-9
Whitman	2-7	Idaho St.	5-4
Oregon	0-9	NW Nazarene	5-4
UC Santa Clara	0-7	Boise St.	3-6
UC Santa Cruz	2-7	Washington	0-9
Sonoma St.	1-8	Portland	2-7
UC Davis	2-7	Oregon	1-8
Cal St. Pomona	5-1	Spokane Falls	8-1
Nevada-Reno	9-0	Play-offs	
Seattle Univ.	9-0	Boise St.	1-8
Gonzaga	8-1	Idaho St.	1-8
Washington St.	1-8	N. Arizona	0-9
Multnomah	9-0	Montana	7-2
Willamette Univ.	8-1	Weber St.	0-9
Portland	2-7	Nevada-Reno	3-6
Gonzaga	9-0	Montana St.	1-8

Won 14 Lost 21



Being able to successfully play at the net is the mark of any good tennis player. And against Washington State University, sophomore Shane Ristau lunges for a ball at the net. Although Ristau ultimately hit the ball for a winner down the line, his opponent and the Cougar team won the match 8-1.



Men's Tennis



Front Row: Glenn Bowers, Shane Ristau, John Bladholm, Perry Eng, Efrem del Degan. **Back Row:** Tom Aman, Suresh Menon, Dave Scott, Patrick Swafford, Paul del Degan, Bob Hlavacek.

#7
BSC

She may have been the Mountain West Conference's best No. 1 singles player, but Anna deLa Cueva also played a pretty mean doubles game. Teaming up with Holly Benson, the Vandal duo defeated a rival Gonzaga University squad in straight sets.



Lining the ball up for a put, Darin Ball sets his sights on the cup, on the flag and on...

A greener pasture



Following through on a drive, Steve Johnston watches his ball sail toward the pin. The freshman linkster, who finished fourth in the Big Sky Conference tournament, carded a 72-hole total of 219 and helped the Vandals capture third place overall. Individually, his fourth place finish was the highest placing of any UI golfer since 1981. Johnston paced all UI golfers with an opening round score of 69.

Lewiston native Bo Davies lines up a put. The Big Sky Conference tourney was hosted by the UI and played in Lewiston. And as Davies discovered, playing in front of the home crowd was not always very easy.

The home court advantage — it is something every team wants but only one team may have. And when it came to the May Big Sky Conference Golf Tournament, the home "course" advantage belonged to the UI.

Playing at the Lewiston Elk's Country Club, the host Vandals placed third out of six teams. The third place finish was the Vandals' highest finish in two years, and as Golf Head Coach Kim Kirkland pointed out, the familiarity of the Lewiston course proved to be the pivotal element to the Vandals' finish.

"With the home course advantage sometimes a team can really get hot," the nine-year coach said. "We could have won the tournament had we played like we could, but I'm still pleased."

Kirkland admitted playing at Lewiston "helped a lot," but noted every team had to play the 72-hole tournament

under the same conditions.

Nevertheless, the fans who turned out to watch the tournament followed and cheered the Vandal linksters. And as it turned out, the gallery members particularly singled out Kirkland's three native Lewiston golfers: Darin Ball, Bo Davies and Dave Cran.

"There were galleries out there following the Lewiston kids," Kirkland said. "There were carts following Darin Ball all day long."

But while the galleries followed the Lewiston trio, it was another member of the UI golf squad that took home high honors.

Freshman Steve Johnston tied for fourth place overall, carding a 72-hole total of 219 (69-76-74). Johnston became the first UI player in the last five years to finish among the top eight golfers in conference.

"He's played consistently good all year round," Kirkland said. "At Portland

State he finished second out of 75 kids, and he was third at the Idaho Invitational."

But Johnston's effort took on even larger dimensions as Kirkland noted he was the only player to crack the top five individual finishers who was not from the University of Nevada-Reno or Weber State College. Reno, which won the conference title by six strokes, edged Weber State by the score of 869 to 875. Weber State had won the conference golf title in 13 of the previous 14 seasons.

The Vandals, meanwhile, finished third, one stroke ahead of Boise State University.

"Had it been two strokes worse, I would not have been pleased," Kirkland said. "But we were competitive and I liked that."

Due in part to some luck, skill and the home course advantage, the UI golfers found competition at the conference tourney to be right up to par.



Golf

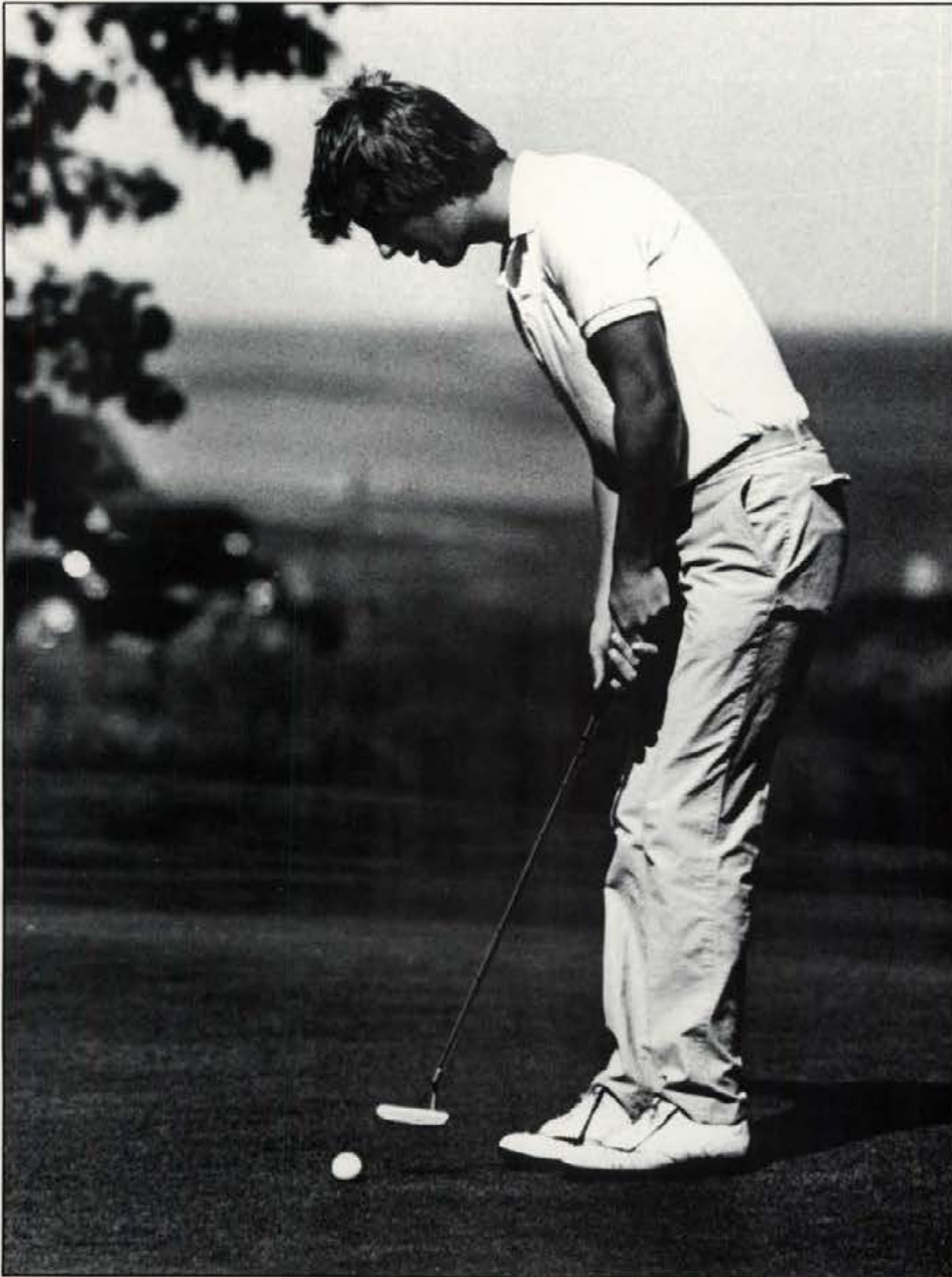


3
BSC

Front Row: Bo Davies, Lew Walde, Steve Johnston, Bill Thomas, Mike Hamming, Darin Ball, Dave Cran, Greg Bowen, Brad Harper, Kim Kirkland.



Although rain failed to spoil any of the rounds at the Big Sky Conference tournament, ominous rain clouds were an ever-pressing threat. And as Bo Davies teed one up, the clouds above provided a majestic backdrop.



highlights

Nevada-Reno	869
Weber St.	875
Idaho	892
Boise St.	893
Montana	919
Idaho St.	934

3rd at UI Invite



Searching his pocket for a marker, Steve Johnston moves in to spot his ball. Johnston's three-round total of 219 tied him for fourth place in the Big Sky Conference tournament.

After shooting a couple of sub-par rounds during the opening day of the Big Sky Conference tourney, Dave Cran rebounded to card a 73 during the final round. Cran sank this put and recorded a three-round total of 229.

Cheerleader Angie Hasenoehrl lets loose with a mighty yell in support of her Vandals at a home football game. The average attendance at a home football game was 13,540.



A handful of the 15,800 fans who turned out to watch the UI-Boise State University football game showed their support by cheering the Vandals on to victory. The fan support helped the Vandals beat BSU, 44-27.

Sometimes fans had to fight for seats, fight for hot dogs and fight to stay awake. Although Vandal athletic contests were not always down-to-the-wire barn-burners, they were usually exciting enough to maintain interest. But during the UI-Idaho State University basketball game, Alex Garner found the Vandals' overtime victory just too dull. His mother Betsy and brother Phillip, however, disagreed.



Fan warfare...

They filtered into the arena single-file. Past armed guards and down the stairs they strode.

Once inside the arched arena, a low rumble was growing as the spectators took up their positions. The air was still, the battle lines drawn, the time was right for WAR.

For two weeks, WAR (Women's Attendance Record), was the rallying cry for all fans. The athletic department, which had launched a campaign to attract over 6,112 fans to the Kibbie Dome on Jan. 31, hoped to establish an attendance record for most fans to ever watch a women's basketball game west of the Rockies.

Although only 5,047 fans hiked to the Dome on the cool winter evening, those who showed up nevertheless established a school attendance record for most fans at a women's game. And with this record, so was another chapter added to the history of Vandal fan participation.

The 5,000 plus fans who attended the Vandal-Eastern Washington University basketball game reminded old-timers of the days of yore when basketball was king and a 9,000 plus crowd was the rule rather than the exception.

However, crowds of 9,000 fans were but faint echoes of the past. No longer were the men's basketball teams run-

... was ignited, excited and highlighted by Vandal cheerleaders like Duane Broom.



ing up records of 25-4 (1980-81) and 27-3 (1981-82). Vandal basketball had fallen on hard times. And with the drop in winning percentages, there was also a drop in fan support.

"When the UI was doing well, people got caught up in it," said Bill Trumbo, men's head basketball coach. "When a team is playing well, the fans enjoy themselves. And winning or losing is not as important as playing well."

If success on the court equated success at the box office, then the Vandal men's average attendance total of 1,179 per home game in 1985-86 fared poorly when compared to the 9,000 total of four years earlier.

But while the men's basketball team suffered from a lack

of support, the women's sports caught fire.

The 5,047 fans at the women's basketball game rekindled the flames of 1981-82.

And in volleyball, Head Coach Pam Bradetich's spikers were experiencing an on-court Renaissance. After finishing second in the Mountain West Conference in 1984, Bradetich's volleyball team was looking for even greater success in 1985.

"We had the biggest [fan] turnout in 1984," Bradetich said. "This year was fair, although it started out good."

A mid-season slump hurt the fan turnout, Bradetich said. "People don't want to watch a team when you don't know how they'll finish," she said.

But while women's sports prospered and the men's basketball team labored, the one consistent drawing card remained the football team.

Ever since Head Coach Dennis Erickson's "Air Express" touched down in 1982, football attendance soared. And by 1985, the attendance averaged 13,540 per game out of a 16,000-seat capacity.

The war to attract fans was as important a battle as any waged on the court or field. And the success of any program all too often did not lie with its gridiron gladiators or court warriors, but with spectators in the stands. *

“ “
When the UI was doing well, people got caught up in it.

Bill Trumbo



Fans of all ages cheered on the Vandals. And Marching Band member Darcy Butler noted her spirit with the aid of pom-poms and a friend named Shannon Aimsbury.

Although the attempt to set a women's basketball attendance record fell short of the necessary 6,112 fans, nevertheless, 5,047 fans filed into the Kibbie Dome to watch the UI-Eastern Washington University contest. The 5,047 total established a school record.





Three cheers from cheerleaders Dwayne Broome, Teri Stokes and Becky Asker kept spirits floating during the homecoming parade.

The Vandal Band spelled out its loyalty during the halftime show of the November Seattle Seahawks-San Diego Chargers game.



What about

“

You listen to negative criticism 1,000 times more than you listen to positive comments.

Gino White
see page 181

”



How 'bout That

After bucking proposals to corral the UI Rodeo Club's annual event, club members proved rodeo was a viable sport in Moscow. At their fourth annual event, the Rodeo Club broke even financially. However, saddle-bronc rider Marty Bennet said he was just glad he did not break any bones. For more 'bout rodeo, see pages 190-193.

Fingering a guitar chord, John Kavanaugh struck an approving note with the audience at the Blue Key Talent Show.

GROUPS

“**T**hey're everywhere,” Karla Manus whispered to a friend as she climbed the top cement step leading out of the ASUI-Kibbie Dome. Less than an hour earlier, she entered the fall registration arena with nothing but a checkbook, a pen and her student ID. After signing up for classes, she found herself swimming through a barrage of groups giving out pounds of literature and peddling everything from phone books to yearbooks.

Groups were everywhere and represented a melting pot of student interests. Although they were more visible during registration, groups met throughout the year.

Mike Sherman tossed out his other commitments to attend weekly meetings of the campus Juggling Club. Charlene Brown spent her weekends crawling around cliffs with other Army ROTC Cadets. And Vandal Band students like Matthew Faulks and Corey McKnight polished their marching skills for two months before roadtripping to the Pacific Coast to play in Seattle's King Dome.

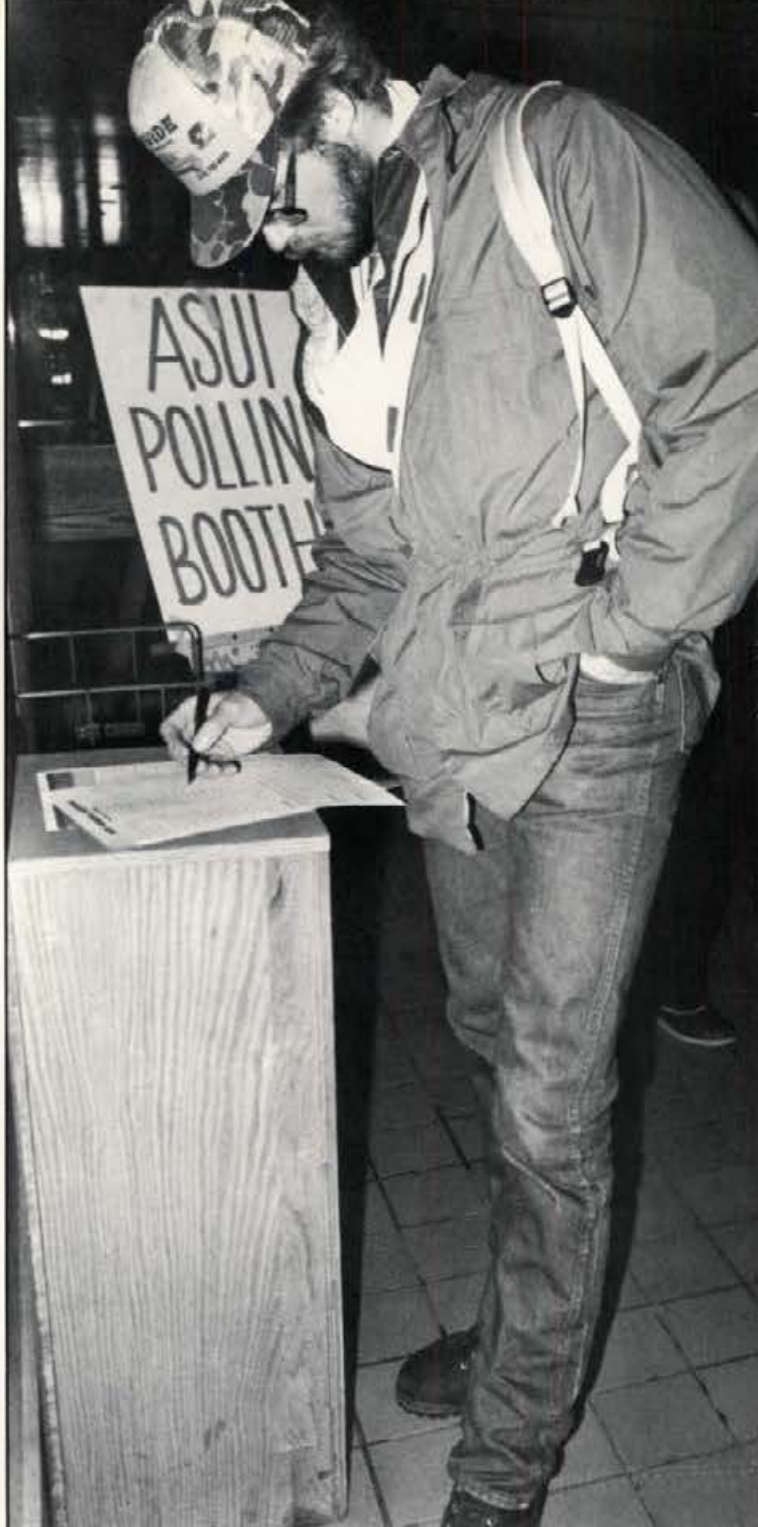
How 'bout that.

Casting his vote for first semester ASUI candidates, Bruce McCarthy looks over the names of the nine senate hopefuls. Six senators, the vice president and president were elected in the fall.



The Political Concerns Committee hosted a candidate's forum one week prior to each election. Presidential candidate Gino White participated in the fall forum. The meeting was broadcast live on KUOI.

The library was just one of seven places on campus to cast votes. Leaving the booth in the entrance way of the library, Ann Maier looks over her ballot.



Advertising Staff.

Front Row: Verna Blackhurst, John Mahler, Jennifer Levanger, Frances Partington, Paul Pecukonis. **Second Row:** John Powell, Suzanne Gore, Sue Perry, Dave Knauts, Glenn Kelley. **Back Row:** Jeff Roberts, Brook Gore, Mark McConnell, Molly Spencer, Shawn Walker, Kevin Ashburn.



Argonaut 1st Semester.

Front Row: Kathy McCanlies, Doug Jones, John Hecht, Carolyn Beasley. **Back Row:** Mike Haberman, Sarah Kerruish, Richard Burke, Tom Liberman, Nella Letizia.

Ballot Boxing

Getting elected was only half of the fight

The work of the ASUI officers did not begin when the sessions were called to order every Wednesday night. It actually began about a month before the president, vice president and 13 senators were sworn into office.

First, they had to get elected.

"You are constantly worried if what you say is what the people heard. You listen to negative criticism 1,000 times more than you listen to positive comments. You feel like you're going to lose, but you dream about winning," said ASUI President Gino White, who won that position in the fall election.

To get their names on the ballot, candidates had to turn in a completed petition signed by at least 75 students. Then the campaigning began.

Two or three weeks before the election, campaign posters plastered the campus. At the same time, living groups began hosting candidates, who named their qualifications for office.

In the fall election, nine candidates for senate and

three each for vice president and president went from living group to living group promoting their campaigns.

"We got to know each other real well because we saw each other everywhere we spoke. It sort of became a road show," said Senator Paul ALee.

In the heat of campaigning, days were filled with duties. Meal times were filled by speaking at fraternities and sororities, and evenings were spent speaking at hall meetings. In between other responsibilities, campaign posters had to be hung; and if there was time, homework and classes were attended to. After all that came the worrying.

"You begin to panic," said Cherri Sabala, chairman of the senate's finance committee.

"Sometimes you are so tired you can't wait to get to bed, but once you're there, you can't sleep because you start to wonder if you really wanted to do this ... you wonder about your sanity," said senate candidate Karma Metzler.

In the end, however, the hard work had its rewards.

After Sabala spoke to Borah Hall, its social chairman called up and arranged an exchange with her sorority. "That was a real compliment for me," she said.

However, winning was obviously one of the biggest rewards.

"I didn't think I would win, but I knew that if everything went just right I could," White said.

The responsibilities of the ASUI are many. It provides students with services like lecture notes, tutoring, outdoor rentals, the newspaper, yearbook and much more. It was in charge of a nearly \$1 million budget.

Responsibilities did not leave the leaders without a sense of humor, though.

"It's like a circus. Some people clown around and sometimes the fat lady sings, but the work gets done in the end," said ALee. "People are serious about the work and the bills. But, it is not so serious that it is like a morgue."

So, in the end, was the hard work of the campaign worth the effort?

"Yes," answered White. "Because I'm doing what I really love." ✪



Argonaut 2nd Semester.

Front Row: Roger Gaboury, Doug Jones, Kristi Nelson, Lance Levy, Matt Helmick, Megan Guido. Back Row: Kellie Gravelle, Kathy McCanlies, Dave Hanson, Roger Jones, Buddy Levy, Larry Richardson, Shawn McIntosh, Joel Bate, Brian Daniels.



Communications Board.

Front Row: Robert Bleiser, Sally Nakamura, Carol-Jean Rash, Michelle Kaserman. Back Row: Richard Sabala, Russell Strawn, Doug Scott.

Happy Medium

The Arg, Gem and KUOI found room at the top

The ASUI gained a media department and lost another. The Communications Board established Advertising as a separate department, while Photo Bureau faded from the picture. KUOI-FM, the *Argonaut* and the *Gem of the Mountains* continued to serve students in varied ways.

During the fall, Advertising became a separate ASUI department, providing comprehensive advertising services for all student media publications.

Advertising Manager Suzanne Gore said the main benefit of the consolidation was that it freed the advertising staff to work on special projects which brought in extra income. The 15 members of the sales and production staffs put out a eight-page tabloid for a local ski resort,

were responsible for ads in *The Idaho Forester*, and sold, designed and produced over \$160,000 in advertisements.

"Our biggest challenge this year has been to make our projected income during a recession, and it looks like we have," Gore said.

In April, Gore, advertising manager-elect Jennifer Levanger and account executive Shawn Walker attended the annual College Newspaper Business Advertising Managers, Inc., convention in New Orleans. Levanger was elected to the National Executive Board of Officers as a student adviser, and Gore was named Regional Representative of the Year. Back at the UI, Gore won the Frank W. Childs IV Memorial Award for her six years of work for the ASUI and the school. During the 1985 convention in San Francisco, the

Argonaut was awarded honorable mention in the "Newspaper Trendsetter" category for ads.

At the request of the editors of the *Gem* and *Argonaut*, Photo Bureau was dissolved as an ASUI department during the spring of 1986, effective the coming fall. The bureau had provided photographs for all ASUI departments, in addition to offering services to the public such as passport and portrait photographs. Poor management over the past two years had led to inefficiency and financial problems within the bureau. The editors thought they would be better served by photographers employed by their separate publications, and the Communications Board agreed.

New technology and programs helped the UI's stu-
continued ▶



Gem Staff.

Front Row: Pam Norrie, Karma Metzler, Laura Hubbard. **Second Row:** Julie Lees, Stacey Paek, Kristi Nelson, Jon Erickson. **Back Row:** Tom Talboy, Frank Hill, Bryan Clark.



KUOI Staff.

Front Row: Jeff Morehead. **Back Row:** Matt Kitterman, Carol Stavaas, Dave Hanson, Greg Meyer, Paul Wuthrich.



Buy today



Ah, those good old days when the cost of a *Gem* was still a mere \$15. At the fall semester registration, Editor Jon Erickson will be promoting the book at an increased rate of \$17.

Not only did the *Idaho Argonaut* attempt to enlighten its readers, the staff was enlightened on the use of newsroom equipment. Greg Kilmer pastes up one of his own sports commentaries at an office light table.



Photo Bureau.

Front Row: Gayle Williams, Michael Swanson. Second Row: Tina Old-Mouse, Tom Turner, Henry Moore, Randy Hayes. Back Row: John Hecht, Bob Bain.



ASUI Senate.

Front Row: Paula Evans, Karin Marquette, Reagan Davis, John Rauch, Holli Crawford, Cherri Sabala, Mike Cobble. Back Row: Norm Semanko, Jim Pierce, Richard Burke, Mike Felton, David Dose, Brad Montgomery, Brian Long.

The staff of KUOI was not strictly business on all occasions. Donning black and white and playing kazoos for full stereo sound, several air personalities marched in the Mardi Gras parade.

Working behind the lines of the third floor media could often be frustrating at best. But with the help of new computers and printers, Marcy Frith and Diane Beck created organization from chaos.



Accounting Club.

Front Row: Andrea Hall, Bill McGregor, Shelley Ponozzo, Lisa Spurgeon, Heather Clemo, Alexis Sterling, Sam Fraundorf, Rick Miller, Tom Ryden, Joanne Mainvil. **Second Row:** Carol Bonnichsen, Karen Knox, Leslie Johnson, Laurie Hustoft, Jim Hawk, Jim Knowles, Jackson Davis, Robert Bryant, Randy Lybyer, Mary Nordhagen, Betsy Tomjack, Mary Olsen, Kathy Poorboy, Brian Jones, Wendy Keer. **Back Row:** Sharon French, Aron Dickston, Steve McCollum, Lee Ely, Dwane Cone, Laurie Fry, Brian Timm, Linda Gellings, Wendy Nelson, David Strottmann, Debbie Ehri.



Advertising Club.

Front Row: Helen Hill, Chris Schulte, Karla Manus. **Back Row:** Dave Knight, Dianna Heitter, Dohnn Wood.



Medium

From page 182



dent radio station expand and improve services to listeners. Over 60 volunteer disc jockeys enabled KUOI-FM to broadcast 24-hours a day, seven days a week.

The ASUI Senate doubled the station manager's salary and gave the station \$8,000 to buy new equipment. The staff also began to enter the station's record library on computer file.

Listeners could tune into a weekly live sports show, noon hour interviews with students, faculty and area residents, and live broadcasts of all Lady Vandal home basketball and volleyball games. KUOI was also on the air live from fall and spring registration in the Kibbie Dome, the Mardi Gras Cabaret, the Jazz Festival and the Renaissance Fair.

According to Station Manager Greg Meyer, these broadcasts were attempts to attract more listeners and change KUOI's image

from a "cliqueish, punk-only station to a university and community-oriented station."

After barely mailing the 1985 *Gem of the Mountains* to North Carolina in time to be printed, the staff was surprised to learn its last minute endeavor had been judged one of the top four college yearbooks in the country.

The Columbia Scholastic Press Association chose the *Gem* as one of three yearbooks to receive the silver crown award. The UI book came in second only to the University of Alabama, which was the only school awarded the even more prestigious golden crown award.

Gem Editor Jon Erickson said the award was even more rewarding after the difficulties the *Gem* encountered during the spring of 1985. Due to inefficiency and poor planning

continued ▶

Maintaining computers was not always a pretty job. Staring at a maze of electronic spaghetti might require a pasta chef to unravel, but Reprographics Director John Pool still minimized equipment failures.



Air Force ROTC 1.

Front Row: Galen Millard, Rick Marshall, John Baldus, Dennis Niehenke, Craig Jones, Kathy Ginnetti, Doug Hardman, Captain Antonelli. **Back Row:** Edward Ahrens, Bob Founds, Bob Wilson, Troy Waite, Tim Anderson, Hank Lin.



Air Force ROTC 2.

Front Row: Craig Jones, Robert Ficks, Edward Ahrens, Bob Wilson. **Second Row:** Bryan Herbkersman, Tim Anderson, Jeff Bergdorf, Kathy Ginnetti, Lisa Ward, Linda Otteson, Bob Founds. **Back Row:** Doug Haven, John Hale, Jon Davis, Dennis Niehenke, Jeff Esser.

Medium

From page 185

on on the part of the former *Gem* editor, not one of the book's 224 pages was completed in mid-May when the editor suddenly left the *Gem* office and never returned. Erickson was appointed acting editor, and with the help of two dedicated staff members, he threw together the award-winning book in four weeks.

During the fall the *Argonaut* had its oldest editor ever, a 39-year-old returning student. The fall semester was also the last for one of the paper's oldest contributors, Mike Mundt. Mundt's comic strip "Macklin" had run in the paper every academic year except one since 1973. When Mundt took a job in another town, "Macklin"

left Moscow with him. During the spring, Editor Doug Jones published a column written by a correspondent in Boise. "Legislative Report" kept students informed of legislative actions which affected them. The *Argonaut* was also available in the capitol building for legislators.

"Our strong point is that we've improved in most areas and did a lot of special things — sections on Mardi Gras, the Borah Symposium, better news coverage and color photographs in the last issue," Jones said.

With both the creation and dissolution of media departments, the student services of the third floor proved it was easy to win one and to lose one. ❁



Alpha Phi Omega.

Front Row: Geoff Brown, Mike Graf, Valeri Rossi, Susan Hamlin, Linn Saindon, Julie Paller, Troy Shearer. **Second Row:** Pete Maloney, Steve Peila, Pam Stone, Leslie Plucker, Terry Sharples, Lisa Gibson, Joe Nelson, Teddi McFarland. **Third Row:** Rob Hursh, Tom Bonasera, Molly Weyen, Richard Townsend, Melanie Matthews, Paige Miller, Tina McMillan. **Fourth Row:** Jill Pappas, Dave Chehey, Whitney DeLoach, Larry Seid, Larinda Welch, Nancy Kempton, Traci Stout, Beth Diekmann, Debbie Clayville, Kevin Hanigan. **Back Row:** Karl Dye, Todd Armstrong, Bryan Dingel, Andy Bolt, Brian McGregor.



Associated Miners.

Front Row: Brad Cowles, Anne Allen, Brad Smalldredge. **Back Row:** Bill Heidle, Steve Tucker, Bob Hautala, Jim Seal, Tom Dirkes, Dave Suhr.



Eight thousand dollars worth of new equipment made cueing up records, as well as other studio related drudgeries more enjoyable for the more than 60 volunteers who kept KUOI on the air 24-hours a day.



In a university town, photo coverage cannot remain solely on campus and fall semester Photo Bureau Director Bob Bain was one shutterbug who readily hit the streets.

Even photographers Gayle Williamson and Tina Old-Mouse had to develop a social life, although it tended to have an adverse effect on their ability to focus at times.



Baptist Student Ministries.

Front Row: Rod Ristow, Jenna Lee Powers, Cathi Corcoran. **Second Row:** Greg Kawai, Randy Bareither, Carolyn Beasley, Brian Corcoran. **Back Row:** Bekalyn Steigers, Georgette Hardin, Stan Hardin, Bart Physioc, Sandra Short, Laurie Stephens.



Blue Key.

Front Row: Kelly Cooper, Deena Harbin, Tacy Hulise, Patricia Albanese, Kristi Hanson, Kimi Henggler. **Second Row:** Steve Garrett, Greg Eiselein, Laurie Fry, Martha Abbott, Linda Barstow, Marietta Arnzen, Nancy Dick, Ann Girand, John Vanderpool, Joe Taylor. **Back Row:** Terry McHugh, Larry Seid, Tom Bonasera, Richard Townsend, Dave Dufenhorst, Joe Cvancara, Mike Strub, Mark Trail, David Kubosumi.

Friends Indeed

Area children befriended by caring students

A small child sits next to the window, staring intently out at the street. The sun shines brightly on an uncharacteristically warm spring day in Moscow. He fidgets restlessly and presses his face even closer to the glass.

"Dad, where is he?" whines the boy. "Can we call him?"

"He'll be here. Just sit down and relax."

At this point a run-down Datsun pickup pulls into the drive. A young man, dressed in long print shorts and a bright yellow t-shirt, hops out.

"Hey, guy!" he calls out. "You ready for the day?"

The boy bounds out of the house with a hurried kiss goodbye to his parents and leaps into the pickup.

With a few volunteer hours and a lot of understanding, UI students helped make the lives of a group of Moscow children better.

Through Friends Unlimited, Moscow's big

brother/big sister program, students gave volunteer time to about 35 area children. The locally operated program is funded through the United Way. According to director Ron Sipe, the group sought to give children someone older to spend time with on a regular basis.

"A lot of the kids are from single parent families," he said. "But almost as many are children of foreign parents who want their kids to learn more about American life, or just kids with no older siblings who need some company."

"The folks on campus do a lot of hard work, and if it wasn't for them we probably wouldn't exist," said Sipe.

To become a big brother or big sister, volunteers went through a screening process and were interviewed by Sipe. There were about 25 to 30 volunteers in Moscow, Sipe said being a big brother or sister took three or four hours a week, and most volunteers stayed

with the program for a year.

"Most of the activities are individual, except the planned parties by living groups," he said. "They go out for ice cream, or to movies or just go talk. The parents clear all the activities and get to know the volunteers too."

Though the volunteers did not counsel children, their special attention and time made the difference. Children with problems as well as well-adjusted ones had ample opportunity to get to know different people and experience life from another view.

The boy's house comes into view. He climbs out of the Datsun, the remnants of an ice cream cone still in his hands. He is laughing boisterously, having a friendly argument with his big brother about the plot of the movie they have just seen. With a parting hug, the boy runs into the house, calling over his shoulder, "See you next Saturday!" ☼



Campus Advance.

Front Row: Joy Eno, Marlene Eno, Melaney Taylor. Back Row: Gwen Eno, Andy Eno, Ted Taylor, Don Corner.



Campus Crusade.

Front Row: Jim Gallagher, Marsha Norgard, Kara Wenzel, Norm Varin, Bekalyn Stiegers, Michael Graff, Bobbie Purdy, Candace Bossart. Second Row: Paige Pheillbahr, Rod Hackwith, Ron Gerhardstein, Jill Anderson, Robert Weisel, Tina Sorensen, Barb Bartley, Tanya Young, Danette Fredriksen, Mark Lindsay, Mark Scott. Back Row: Bob Kuzoff, Tim Treinen, Ralph Cooley, Millie Dunn, Mary Bailey, Boyce Bailey, Joe Mitchell, Roger Wetter, Rod Taie, Mark Linville.



Left alone, children like Martin Brubaker will, of course, find ways to entertain themselves. The goal of Friends Unlimited is to allow kids a chance to experience an older person's influence a few hours a week.

Big sister volunteer Julie Lees knows the value her influence can have on her little sister Angela Frith. Volunteers like Lees donate a few hours every week to spend with community children.



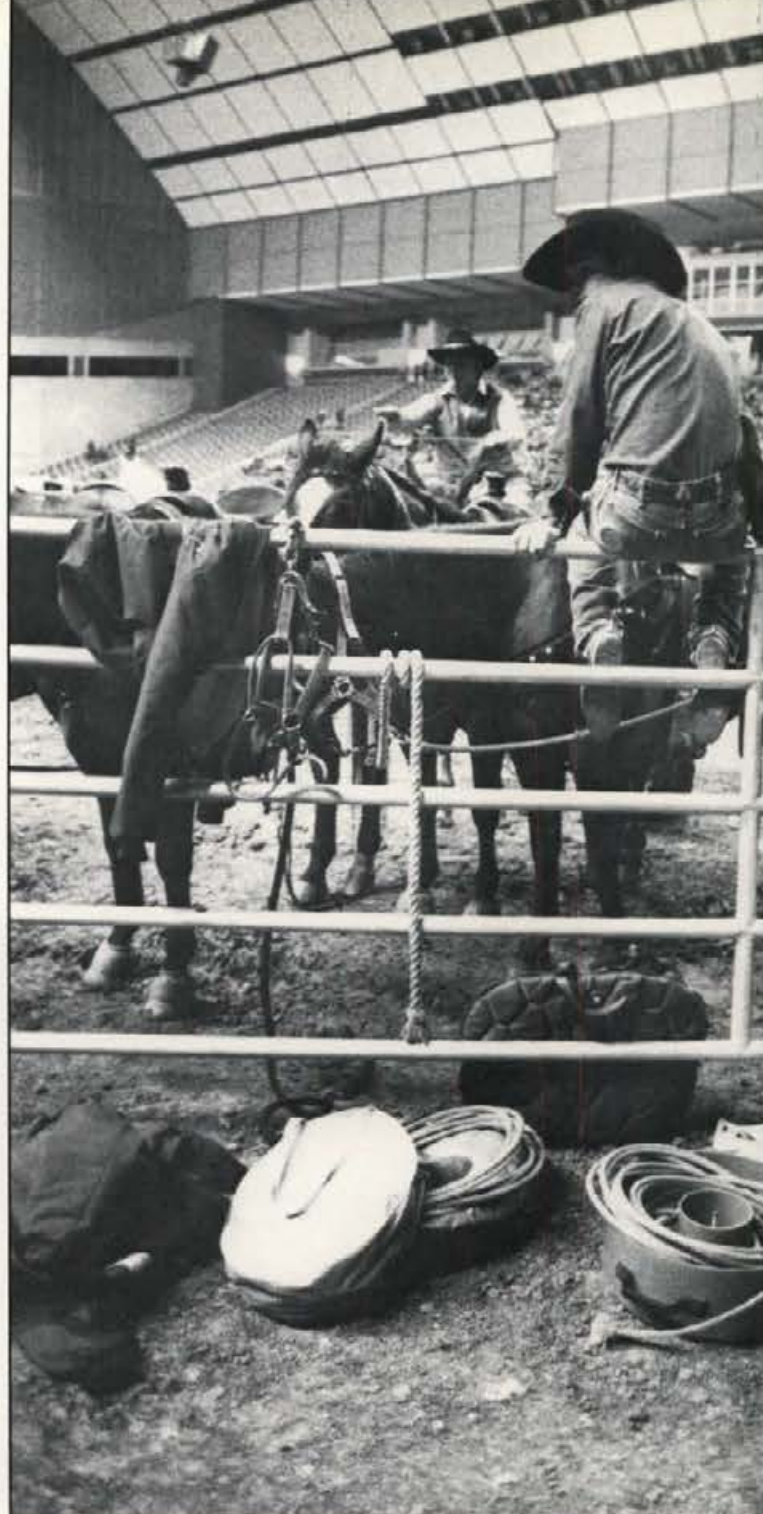
Circle K.
Front Row: Gary Lindberg, Anne Luntney, Sarah Lau. **Back Row:** Rich Eveland, Sandra Umbel, Christopher Clemow.



College Bowl.
Front Row: Alane Olson, Larry Setlow, Carmen Johnson, Jeff Schaller, Keith Stutler, John Williams, Paul Thomson.

The action in the saddle-bronc competition was so lively, fast-paced and hard-hitting, that Marty Bennet could not keep his seat... in the saddle.

Although it may not look like much at first glance, but the foreground items were a cowboy's best friend — next to his/her horse of course.



DECA.
Front Row: Brian Wallace, Greg Horne, John Swallow, Kathy Gillhoover.
Second Row: Lynn Nicholas, Eric Fotnatos, Brandon McAllister, Teresa Runge, Mary Gillhoover, Gen Johannsen **Back Row:** George Brush, Dan Johnson, Dana Young, Shaun Mathis, Brooke Gustavel.



Engineering Student Advisory Council.
Front Row: Suzanne Carswell, Erik Nelson, Terry McHugh. **Back Row:** Brian Willard, Les MacDonald, Leann Andre, Carolyn Ahern, Sue Kim, Kerri DuPont, William Saul.



Big Bucks

After four years effort, the rodeo broke even

Seven dollars does not go very far sometimes. It will not buy a large Domino's pizza. It will only buy two pitchers of beer, and two people cannot go to a movie with it. But for \$7 one could buy a three day pass to the Fourth Annual Best Western rodeo, held March 21-23.

Competition included men's bareback riding, saddle-bronc riding, bull riding, calf roping and steer wrestling. Women's competition included breakaway roping, barrel racing and goat tying.

Rodeo Club President Mark Pratt said the club went into its first competition of the year hoping to do well. "Against the competition it's hard to say how we will do."

The Vandals' hopes were all but shattered, however, as they placed only one competitor in the week-



Calling out peoples' names, results and adding his own touches of humor, announcer Cowboy Bob kept the flow of the fourth Best Western rodeo moving along.

end's activities. Jeff Skinner took fifth in the calf-roping competition.

However, Skinner said, "It didn't feel very good because I didn't win any money."

Skinner was disappointed not only in his own performance, but in the outcome of the rodeo in general. But he pointed out, "We did better than we've been doing the past few years."

Six men were represented in the rodeo. Donny Gibbs and Mark Johnson joined Pratt and Skinner for the team roping competition, while Phil Rogers participated in the bareback riding event, and Marty Bennet doubled in the bareback and saddle-bronc riding.

According to Pratt, the Vandal cowboys could not catch a break all weekend. "It seemed that in every event something stupid would happen and really hurt us. It's pretty disappointing," he said.

But despite all the disappointments, Pratt viewed the weekend as a success.

continued ▶



Financial Management Association.

Front Row: James Ham, Michelle Spencer, Teresa Pepin, Sue Hasbrouck, Beth Blue. **Back Row:** Mark Larkin, Michael Malueg, Rich Ables, Cory Betts.



Future Farmers of America.

Front Row: Terry Davis, Jim Wilson, Nella Letizia, Karyl Lolley, Gerry Brown, Connie Gisselberg. **Back Row:** Jim Nelson, Ken Warnstad, Ron Patterson, Andy Patterson, Jim Chase, Richard Ledington, Dave Chilcott, Todd Brown, Tom Gisselberg.

Bucks

From page 191

The chief purpose was to put on a good rodeo and to provide entertainment for the community. "I think we did that," observed Pratt.

The rodeo club sponsored several other events in addition to the rodeo.

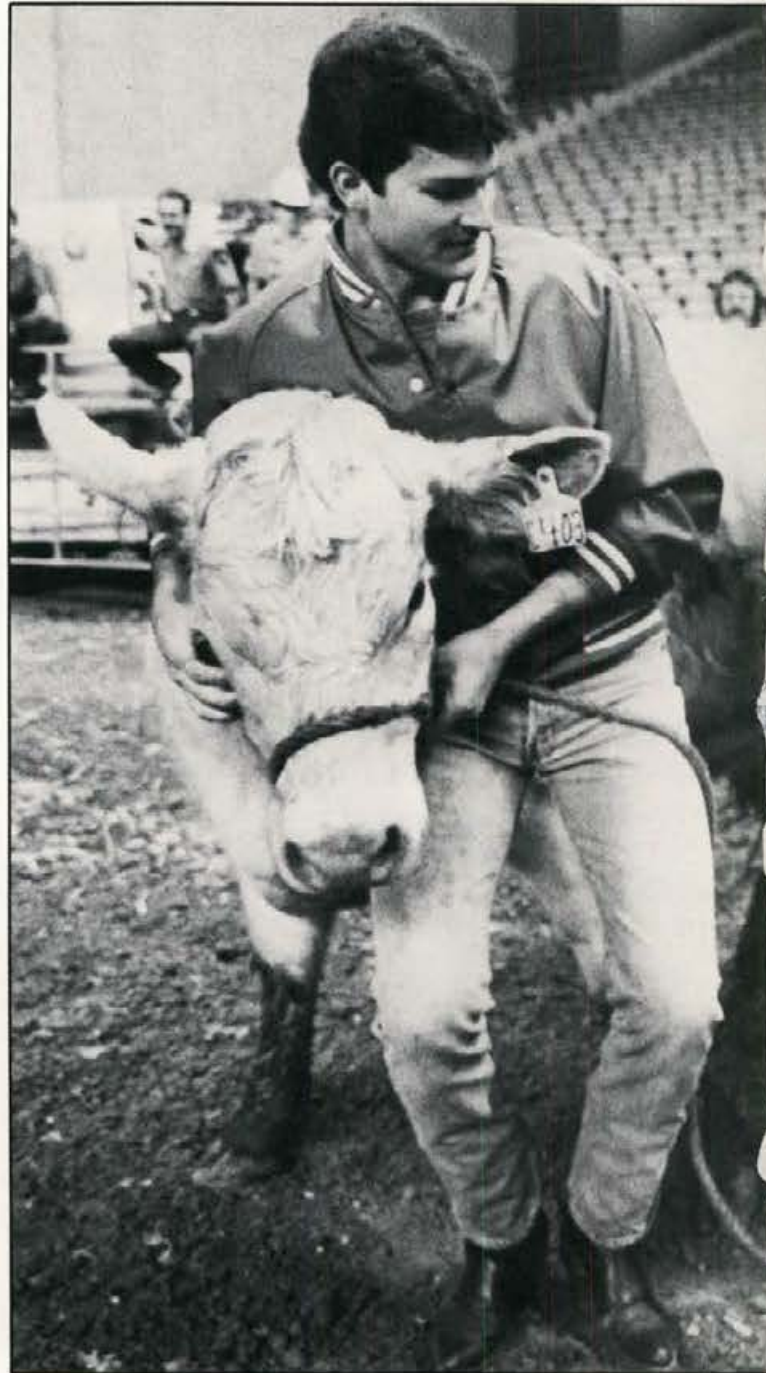
Members of women's living groups participated in calf paint branding. The women had to go out and catch a calf, bring it back and brand it with a special brand that the club prepared.

The financial success of the rodeo was not what the club had hoped for. Pratt

said, "We broke even. We were hoping for a profit this year, but it just didn't happen."

Regardless of the standings and financial frustrations, Pratt was more than satisfied with the outcome of the rodeo. The crowds, which were a vital part of the rodeo's success, "really participated and got into the competition. That makes it more enjoyable for everyone involved." ❁

Before the rodeo could begin, calves had to be put in place. And this cussed critter just has no desire to move.



Honors Student Advisory Board.

Front Row: Dave Chehey, Lois Griffiths, Erika Johnston. Second Row: Eric DeBord, Kelly Keough, Jim Goff. Back Row: Greg Elselein, Greg Wilson, Angeliq Pennington.



Interfraternity Council.

Front Row: Norm Semanko, Drew Yoder, Dane Meyers, Dan Beeks, Derrick O'Neill, Mark Light, Mike Fery, Mark Brigham, Todd Marek.



The Kibble Dome was used by the football, basketball, track and tennis teams. But it was not until the rodeo moved in did the dome get covered with a thick layer of dirt.

A new attraction at the Fourth Annual Best Western Rodeo was the money pit. Spectators were selected to grub for buried treasure at the bottom of the murky goo.



Juggling Club.
Front Row: Karin Marquette, Jeremy Hogan, Maureen VanHorn. **Second Row:** Lucas Davis, Mark Redden, Ron Stein, Shawn Hogan. **Back Row:** Tom Swope, Melinder Moeur, Mike Sherman, Barry Leventhal.



Mortar Board.
Front Row: Shelley Robinson, Darel Tracy, Marge Marshall, Dave Rinaldi.

A Plunge

Cadets grew by leaps and bounds

The usually serene Arboretum became the sight of explosive action during spring semester when Hank Levi and his fellow cadets invaded it as part of the Vandal assault course.



Students milled about the edge of a 50-foot cliff, at least as much as one is able to mill about in a 4-by-4 space. The sergeant major, in control as usual, told one obviously worried cadet to "just walk off the edge" as if she were going to the pop machine down the hall.

Charlene Brown took a breath and walked off into thin air, a one-half-inch cord the only thing keeping her from becoming part of the scenic beauty below. Four seconds and 110 feet later, she hit the other side. She had survived the slide for life.

At the UI, there are many ways students can earn one elective credit: outdoor programs, working at the ASUI or various "crib" courses. Cadets in the Army ROTC program exposed themselves to cliffs and other dangerous situations for that same single credit.

The rewards cadets received, academically and in the field, were well worth their efforts, according to Nancy Henderson. "By helping students do things that are exciting and have

a certain amount of risk, we help them build up personal confidence and esteem," the 1985-86 Army ROTC battalion commander said.

In addition to the exercises they had in the field, the cadets gained valuable knowledge in the classroom as well. There, they learned effective management and leadership techniques — skills that are applicable both in the military and civilian community.

According to Major Richard Taylor, an assistant professor of military science, this classroom aspect became more prominent by necessity. "The powers that be felt we should cut down on the field maneuvers and keep the cadets in the classroom more. Our graduates are ranked first in the nation in their knowledge of field tactics and related skills, so this action wasn't detrimental."

As a result, the battalion cut down, not on the number of outside activities it participates in, but in the

continued ▶



NROTC Alpha I.

Front Row: M. Russell, C. Gomes, M. Pettinger, W. Reishus, R. Fuller, A. Kennemur. **Second Row:** W. Stevens, C. Clemow, P. Murphy, P. Kwiatkowski, J. Lewis, D. Judd. **Back Row:** M. Beirl, R. Townsend, S. Speelman, D. Rehbein, D. Waterman, R. Knapp.



NROTC Alpha II.

Front Row: Dennis Alston, William Fogo, Mike Kimmitt, D. Clague, Steve Polillo, Matt Binsfield. **Second Row:** Kevin Knight, Kenneth Rassler, Terry Waldron, Sean McGeoghegan, Michael Bissell, Mark Semmler. **Back Row:** Tim McKinley, Anthony Muldrow, Joseph Sheltry, Edward Brumbaugh, David Honabach.



For the dedication of the Chrisman room at the ROTC unit, local carriage bulder Bill Twigg escorted Katisha Mortimer-Rae, General Chrisman's granddaughter, and her husband Peter, President Richard Gibb and cadet Robert Bright to the ceremonies

For the Vandal Assault Team of the Army ROTC cadets, there was more than pigeons nesting on Paradise Ridge near Moscow. Fake machine guns were present for the unwary, like Tim DeHaas, who found that this time, the ridge was anything but paradise.



NROTC Bravo I.
Front Row: J. Williams, D. Stacey, R. Ristow, T. Groom, A. Simonson, C. Halton. **Second Row:** E. Skelly, D. Britton, B. Clark, S. O'Brian, D. Hicks, R. Tamburri. **Back Row:** D. Warner, W. DeLoach, T. Martin, G. Mangrum, R. Gibson, M. Dixon.

NROTC Bravo II.
Front Row: R. Hicks, M. McCaffrey, R. Estrada, J. Wagner, R. Reed, J. Donato. **Second Row:** B. Buckles, D. Schlachter, K. Lim, R. Carson, R. Seagrist, R. Heater. **Back Row:** D. Stearrett, R. Mein, C. Blair, C. Wellington, D. Small, W. Nelson.

Members of the Alpha Tau Omega fraternity participated with cadets in fall field events held at the Palouse River. Steve Sell captained the ATO rope bridge team.

Charlie Murphy found rappelling to be anything but repulsive at Laird Park. Major Taylor said the event on the park's cliffs and rivers was a real "confidence builder."



ROTC gave students a chance to "lay down on the job" at the obstacle course. And while cadets like Loren Orr found the accommodations uncomfortable, they endured it for training's sake.



NROTC Bravo III.

Front Row: R. Bareither, M. Lord, K. Hamman, B. Britton, B. Oliver, R. Sneed, L. Reith. **Second Row:** L. Anderson, C. O'Neil, M. Pettinger, K. Melchiorre, T. Lerch. **Back Row:** B. Nieder, J. Hulskamp, K. Hall, M. Atwood, J. Shattuck.



Plunge

From page 194

actual time spent at them. "Instead of, say, spending four days at a particular exercise, we would cut it down to two, or part of two weekends. This means, though, that we have to accomplish the same things in a shorter period of time, which isn't easy," Taylor said.

The battalion's extracurricular (and curricular) activities continued to be a major drawing card for new students to get exposed to Army ROTC and to possibly get involved with the program. Cadet Lt. Col. Henderson got involved in Army ROTC in just that manner.

"Two years ago, I was looking for a couple of easy credits to round out an otherwise dull semester. So I took a small unit tactics course and 18 months later was jumping out of airplanes at Fort Benning," Henderson said.

Army ROTC students were not only jumping out

of airplanes, they were jumping into new duties as well. Cadet Robert Bright became one of three Army ROTC cadets to appear in a national ad campaign for the program.

While he received only a token dollar for his day's worth of work for the ad, Bright was very pleased with his return on the investment. The visibility it gave him, he hoped, could help him enter specialized Army post-graduate schools.

Charlene Brown, afraid of the unknown, did not want to step off that cliff for the slide-for-life. Nancy Henderson was not sure what she had gotten herself into when she took that first leap at Fort Benning. Like his fellow cadets, Robert Bright could not say what he would get out of his work in Army ROTC. They all hoped, though, that they were doing the right thing "taking the plunge." ❁



Panhellenic Council.

Front Row: Ann Decker, Ann Nelson, Teri Campbell, Margit Skille, Leslie Plucker, Cathy Kennedy, Mary Gillhoover.

On the Road

Banding together for Pacific Coast music tour

It was six in the morning, the buses were preparing to leave, and the weather was cold and damp. As we boarded the chartered buses, there was a feeling of anticipation in the air, much more than this early hour would normally dictate.

So began what many Marching Band members called "Our most interesting trip yet." Overcoming obstacles and logistical problems that plagued the band on the road, the marchers put on what director Dan Bukvich called "their best two performances this year."

The band was to perform at halftime for two West Coast games, supporting the football team at Portland State and at the nationally televised Seahawks/Chargers game. However, the only problem was getting there.

The trip began well with the buses making good

time and the passengers getting into the "road trip." Chips, sodas, Cheese Nips and tons of other snacks flowed freely from coolers and backpacks that materialized from nowhere.

After several delays and breakdowns, we arrived at Portland Stadium later that afternoon, an hour-and-half prior to game time, in "very hot and sticky conditions," according to tuba player Darry Jaquot.

As practice began, though, the marchers seemed to forget the delays, the hot buses and the lack of rest. The band concentrated on the common goal it had for the weekend: to give its best performance of the year.

The game soon developed into a rout of the Vikings by the visiting Vandals. Throughout the contest, the band played, yelled and cheered the Vandals to victory.

At halftime, the band

prepared to go out for its performance. Under the far bleachers they stood, awaiting their cue. Nervousness was obvious as Bukvich called to the tuba players, "Take off those sunglasses!" And marchers were apprehensive about playing before a possibly hostile crowd.

Halfway through the set, those fears fell away. The Viking fans joined the Vandal boosters already on their feet and gave the rival team's band a better show of support than they provided their own players.

Unfortunately, the journey to the Emerald City proved too short for the performers to get back into top shape. But rest was not all they were missing.

Once in Seattle, Bukvich continued ►

The band brought the sedate Kingdome crowd to its feet through the efforts of drummers like Matthew Faulks, Corey McKnight, and Ron Gehardstein.



Phi Sigma.

Front Row: Lee Deobald, Jill Loranger, Janet Stalley, Carrie Coen, Paula Donnelly, Claudia Beck. Back Row: Jeff Summers, Joseph Taylor, Steve Garrett, Jerry Wicks, Dr. Duane LeTourneau, Dr. William Eckblad, Dr. Mark DeSantis.



Residence Hall Association.

Front Row: Paige Thielbahr, Linda Fox, Sandra Short, Kim Sorenson, Michelle Pare. Second Row: Wendy Reynolds, Mark Amick, Kim Heitstuman, Rich Nilson, Kelly Wilhite. Back Row: Lee Ely, Tom Freund, Aaron Boston, Mark Scott.



Soccer Club.
Front Row: Ahmad Shirizian, Juergen Konczak, Reza Oskui, Gus Bekker, Mike Bellito, Dennis Schlachter, Ron Pierce. **Second Row:** Berry Burgess, Kelly Asbrige, Jim Kleburg, Mitch Watrous, Doug Nishek. **Back Row:** Nick Vietri, Yaghoub Ebrahimi, Don Pierce, Gerry Snyder, Aymar Elmofly.

Society of Women Engineers.
Front Row: Carrie Claffin, Nance Boyer, Janice Mainvil, Ann Baumgartner. **Back Row:** Kori Sturman, Brenda Bryan, Tina Egeland, Mark Bechtel, Debra Moyer, Susan Corey, Carol Clements, Sue Grace.

Road

From page 198

realized that we were missing someone, or actually some "two." The Gibson sisters had apparently been left in Portland, much to their dismay. Fortunately, they arrived in Seattle later in the day, happy not to have to walk home.

Following a brief practice, the group tried to relax. A football game, not as publicized as the one later that afternoon but filled with its own thrills, ensued. The contest was soon broken up by Kingdome security forces.

The big game turned out to be secondary to the visiting Idahoans, who were more interested in the players, the Seattle crowd

and the Seahawks' cheerleaders, who were giving out autographs to panting youngsters.

Although obviously distressed at the idea of playing before an audience four times the size of Moscow, the band members showed their true colors that Sunday afternoon and pulled off what Bukvich later called "their best job yet."

As the marchers boarded the buses with their souvenirs and luggage, one could see that although the trip was not without its mishaps, the band saw through them and gave its audiences a true taste of the "Sounds of Idaho." ❁



Spurs.

Front Row: Anne Luntley, Heidi Uranga, Angela Bennett, Barb Endebrook, Tami Thompson, Joe Nelson, Bryan Dingel, Lisa Forsman, Susan Bruns, Nicole Reeve, Kelli Kast, Lena Johnson, Becky Robideux. **Back Row:** Vicki Renfrow, Sally Nakamura, Teddi McFarland, Gwen Chamberlain, Leann Andre, Erin Fanning, Lisa Gibson, Todd Armstrong, Terryl Sharples, Beth Diekmann, Margaret Brown, Kristin Hand, Chandra Zenner, Dorothy Eikum, Sarah Kroos.





Despite mechanical problems that plagued the buses, "leave the driving to us" took on a whole new meaning on the way to Portland as marchers had a mobile party.



At both of the locations the band played, UI boosters, mostly alumni, were present to cheer on the Vandals. Normand Varin helped drum up support for the band from the boosters also.

To their surprise the band impressed crowds in Portland and Seattle on their coastal tour, and Jeff Pierce and Cal Anderson did their part to blow them away at each show.



SUB Board.

Front Row: Dean Vetrus, David Peite, Rick Miller, Steve Lindley, Andy Hazzard, Ed Ahrens, Kevin Odenborg.



Vandaleers Juan Menchaca, Sue Baker, Pattie Froyd and Tom Talboy sang a jazzed-up version of the national anthem prior to the start of the Homecoming football game against the University of Nevada-Reno.



Vandal Cheerleaders.

Front Row: Becky Asker, Robert Weisel, Amy Edelblute, Dwayne Broome, Nannette Morken. **Second Row:** Valerie Engles, Angie Hasenoehrl. **Third Row:** Kelli Kast, Michelle DePew. **Fourth Row:** Ruth Eccles, Teri Stokes. **Back Row:** Rob Cole, Andy Jeffrey, Mark White, Greg Nyberg, Chris Kingery.



Vandal Dancers.

Front Row: Lois Griffiths, Barb Olson, Dean Davis, Lyrissa Messerly, Carla Greenfield, Chandra Zenner. **Back Row:** Melissa Stansbury, Pam Norrie, Kim Coleman, Margit Skille, Julie Alder, Mia Bailey, Jill Pagano, Larinda Welch, Teresa Wormington.



Up to Scale

A mixture of majors brought harmony to Vandaleers

Many times areas such as music became the domain of the professional or the major in the field. However, for at least one UI vocal group, that was not the case.

Vandaleers, which started as a quartet, evolved into a full concert choir with complements of students from all areas of study. Director Harry Johansen said he liked having students from diverse majors. "I enjoy having students from other disciplines, because they provide variety to the voices and personalities," he said.

"Without others involved in the choir, we would be too small to be effective," said Lyrisa Messerly, a music major and two-year veteran of the group. "I like the fact that people who aren't majoring in music are interested, enjoy singing and want to participate."

Education major Marcia Taylor said, "Although at times I feel a little insecure

because music majors might know more than I, no one has ever made me feel like I shouldn't be there."

And the choir was as diverse as the music it performed. Johansen chose musical selections for the choir which ranged from classical to neoclassical. "I have a store of musical information in my head, and as the group improves, I bring out the harder pieces," he said.

"One of my main goals is to turn students on to classical music. There is so much just in the music itself that can make that happen. The works help to interest the student as well."

Apparently, he did just that. "I had thought about being in the Jazz Choir, but I like the music we sing in Vandaleers better," Taylor said.

Messerly agreed the selection of music, among other things, made it fun to work with Johansen. "Dr. Johansen's talent and enthusiasm helped to make Vandaleers a fun and wor-

thwhile group."

All who were involved in Vandaleers expressed profound interest and enjoyment in it. "I really like to sing, and it has been a great opportunity to be involved in the university and to feel somewhat active without an extensive time commitment," said Max Benson.

Aaron Atkinson expressed a similar sentiment. "Vandaleers is an excellent way to get involved in the university, promoting it at home and abroad," he said.

And promote it did, as the group toured in the spring through southern Idaho and Washington. "When we go on tour to different schools and organizations, we get a taste of what it is like to do many performances in a short time," Messerly said.

Students agreed that Vandaleers was an opportunity for anyone to develop skills at singing. They also agreed that although it was hard work, the variety of people involved made it a fulfilling experience. ☼



Vandaleers.

Front Row: Harry Johansen. Second Row: Heidi Miller, Denise Wallace, Sandra Bremner, Jan Armstrong, Liane Hyer, Karen Malm, Stacey Burr, Jill Daubert, Tina Lewis. Third Row: Jodi Hanusa, Pam Stahla, Meg Taylor, Marica Taylor, Patty Hathaway, Karin Shovich, Brooke Fisher, Lyrisa Messerly, Kathleen Jenny. Fourth Row: Dan Treend, Max Benson, Alec Hurt, Tom Talboy. Fifth Row: Brian Blakely, Juan Menchaca, Rich Palmer, Richard Law. Back Row: Aaron Atkinson, Jay Moorehead, Fred Grant.

Wildland Recreation.

Front Row: Chris Vetter, Susie Vogt, Randy Hollander, Lynn Kinter, Cathi Bailey. Back Row: Wade Brown, Ed Sellers, Debbie Rawhouser.

In late fall Mark White stepped in to Joe's shoes to cheer on the basketball team, an effort which was not enough, unfortunately, to get to the NCAA tournament.

From a field of two women and three men, students chose Amy Edelblute and Scott Andrew to represent the UI as Joe and Josie Vandal at a fall pep rally.



Tau Beta Pi.

Front Row: Dana Schafer, Tony Pham, Shannon Boyd, Leanne Mercy, Nancy Dick, Linda Barstow, Sue Grace, Dawn Dickmann. **Second Row:** John Law, William Barnes, Brett Burdick, Bob Milligan, Lydia Eiguren, Tom Dirkes, Doug Becci, Ted Sharpe, Fred Zimmer, Ed Tczak, Steve Ugaki, Alan Ahlschlager. **Third Row:** Erik Bevan, Terry Precht, Barrie Kokanos, Tim Davis, Kurt Hamman, Roland Saville, Dave Erne, Mark Trail, Tom Uhling, Dallas Anderson, Mark Laverty, Scott Willmorth. **Back Row:** Corey Countryman, Kevin Shoemaker, Paul Giever, Kent Ivanoff, Terry McHugh, Ric Colburn, Mark Niederauer, Peter Feeley, John Paisley.



Intercollegiate Knights.

Front Row: Lisa McMurray, Leslie Plucker, Christine Powers, Kim Sohn, Lisa Pullen, Ann Bennett. **Second Row:** Ruth Smith, Carol McCroskey, Lorie Hursh, Heather Linhart, Cindy Long, Amy Scholes, Susan Rench, Caroline Granger, Kristi Hanson, Patty Albanese, Margaret Brown, Brienne Houser, Sharon French, Lori Arnzen, Lorrie Fluharty, Rhonda Goin, Nannette Morken. **Third Row:** Larry Seid, Paul Geiver, Greg Parker, Todd Chipman, Jeff Hill, Bobby Jones, Geoffrey Brown, Bob Neary, Doug Favor, Russell Strawn, Richard Townsend, Whit DeLoach, Chris Werenka, Mike Cross, Brian Willard, Steve Ugaki, John Vanderpool. **Back Row:** Gerard Marineau, Bo Davies, Mike Trail, Bryan Timm, Darren Crow, Kent Ivanoff, Joe Nelson, David James, Doug Freeman, Eric DeBord, Doug Blair, Sean Raftis, John Johnson, Glen Bowers, Bart Bateman, Jon Erickson, Pat Bivens.

Ms. Mascot

After all the years, Joe Vandal found a mate

When it came to pleasing crowds, the university found the best man for the job was a man and a woman.

With support for mascot "Joe Vandal" dropping and the Homecoming game less than a month away, university officials decided it was time to team up on rowdy Vandal crowds by giving Joe a female counterpart. The new mascot, named Josie Vandal, was also chosen to represent the success of women's sports.

At a pep rally held during G.D.I. Week, the first Vandal mascot couple was named. Judged on appearance, personality and originality, Scott Andrew and Amy Edelblute were named as the new Joe and Josie Vandal.

Edelblute said she had dreamed of becoming a cheerleader in high school but was too scared to try out.

"I was sort of worried about trying out to be the first female mascot," she said. "The last time I had

tried out for a cheerleading position was in seventh grade, when I didn't make it."

"The pep rally where we were chosen was a little scary," Andrew said. "It takes a lot of guts to get up in front of a stadium of people and act wild and excited."

A Saturday morning Homecoming Parade marked the first public appearance.

"Sometimes it was a little hard to be holding all that gear, wave the sword around, and have enough energy to get the audience to respond to you," Andrew said. "I had a lot of fun playing Joe, but it was hard to get up for the games sometimes because the crowd would be really dead."

During the football season, the pair tried to start a new tradition called the Vandal Tide. Similar to the Blue Wave at the Kingdome, it required the mascots to run down the aisles of the stadium from opposite ends. The crowd

was supposed to stand and shout to create a tide effect.

At the season's end, however, a tide of a different type seemed to turn on the Vandal duo. Faced with a difficult class schedule and other commitments, Andrew announced he no longer had time to be a mascot.

Shortly before basketball season, however, a Joe Vandal replacement was found. The replacement, Mark White, was not among the original Joe Vandal candidates.

"I was just in the right place at the right time," he said. "I had been a mascot in high school, and when I heard about the opening, I got a private audition and the next thing I knew I was the new Joe Vandal."

Back in full force, the new Joe and Josie Vandals polished off the year after attending nearly a dozen men's and women's basketball games. The couple had weathered its first year together and had started a wave of excitement in the Kibbie Dome.



Although a computer science major, Amy Edelblute showed her wide array of interests and school spirit in becoming Josie Vandal during her first year at school.

Joe Vandal, a.k.a. Scott Andrew turned in his spear and helmet in favor of books late in the fall semester. He felt that in his first year of college he had bitten off more than he could chew.



It may not be Churchill Downs, but the Parents' Weekend Phi Delta Theta Turtle Derby attracted an enthusiastic, but soggy, crowd.

Making new friends could be a real drag. But Andy Jeffrey, Terry Moore and Ted Egerton found this tryst to be quite fashionable.





What about

RESIDENCES



Formal rush does not give an accurate picture of how it is to live in a sorority...

Dianne Milhollin
see page 233



How 'bout That

From Alpha to Zeta, and from the TKE House to the Tri-Delts, life on Greek Row covered a gambit of experiences. Whether it was rushing freshman, snapping pledges, partying down or studying up, the 25 fraternities and sororities made university life colorful and memorable. For more 'bout living *Life on the Row*, see pages 208-231.

Moving into the 11-story Theophilus Tower for fall semester could be a truck load of fun or a back-breaking chore.

“**N**ext,” Andi Wolf announced, emerging from the soundproof phone booth of the Delta Gamma’s third floor. Hours after Greek rush ended, clogged phone lines kept new pledges waiting to call moms and dads to announce their new addresses.

Across campus on the ninth floor of the Theophilus Tower, Karla Smith dialed her Spokane home. After telling her parents she got the room she wanted on Neely Hall, she said her goodbyes and got ready to eat dinner in the Wallace Complex cafeteria.

From dormitory halls to co-ops and Greek houses, campus residences provided more than just a place to call home. Hall President Lee Ely helped his Upham team win their second intramural championship in three years, as well as the Residence Hall of the Year award. Meanwhile, Targhee and Steel House members cooperated to raise \$400 to help find missing children. And Whitney DeLoach and his Delta Sig fraternity brothers raised more than \$800 for cancer research by cycling to Boise on tandem bikes. How 'bout that.

Whether running 300 miles to Boise or racking up awards, Tau Kappa Epsilon and Sigma Chi started on the top of the hill

halloween is a time when children rely heavily on Fred Flintstone nightlights and call for mom to make sure no ax wielding maniac is lurking behind the toolbox.

But with the help of the Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternity, the holiday that often frightened kids became a means of helping them. The Tekes' ninth annual haunted house raised money for UNICEF, the United Nations Children's Fund. The program scared up more than \$800.

The October event represented a year of changing things for the better at the Teke house, according to

house President Pat Collins.

After recruiting fewer members than usual during rush, the Tekes rebounded with successes in its football run and Greek Week endeavors.

The ball run benefited St. Jude's Children's Hospital, the fraternity's national philanthropy. It earned more money than the Tekes have earned in years, Collins said.

"We weren't going to let a few setbacks with rush pull us down for the rest of the year," Collins said. "Sure, money was tight, but we did, I think, a very good job on our endeavors."

Although the Sigma

Chi lived downhill from TKE, additions to their house and trophy cabinet made their fraternity members feel on top of the world, said Mike Trail, house president.

Having spent the previous two years raising money from alumni, the Sigma Chi finally began construction on a \$45,000 computer addition. Builders broke ground in June and by the beginning of rush the structure had been completed. However, the furniture and computers for the building did not arrive until late September.

Arriving with the furnishings was a first place trophy for the Sigma Chi Homecom-

ing float. However, the trophy was just one of several awards the men accumulated.

In August, President Mike Trail traveled to Bowling Green, Ohio to attend the Sigma Chi national workshop. At the workshop Trail accepted the Peterson Significant Chapter Award, the highest award given to Sigma Chi houses.

Later, at the spring Greek Awards Banquet, Trail received the Greek Man of the Year award, while new member Paul AlLee was named Greek Pledge of the Year.

Stripping to the g-string for an all-female audience, Will Neal dances at "Sig 'n Dales," a Sigma Chi pledge class fundraiser.



Tau Kappa Epsilon.

Front Row: Jeff Kaltoff, Scott Weigle, Dave Janicki, Kip Meyer. Second Row: Jim Ocker, Brian Gibbs, Scott Schorzman, Brady Nieder, Todd Buschhorn, Scott Hammons, Pat Collins. Third Row: Matt Bertagnolli, Hans Weger, Derek Flynn, Jim Robertson, Shawn Vestal, Sean Batten, Rob Hash, Dave Adams. Back Row: Todd Olson, Curt Williams, Chris Remsen, Bill Thomas, Dave Bernard, Bob Johnson, Dan Jennings, Carl Reeb.





Sigma Chi.

Front Row: Dave Henderson, Paul AlLee, Mike Strub, Tracy Scott, Will Neal, Jon Erickson. **Second Row:** Mike Trail, Roger Healey, Steve Hatten, Brad Cuddy, Todd Chipman, Roger Trail, Dean Fuller, Mike McKinney, Drew Arnot, Chris Wuthrich. **Third Row:** James Lyons, John Lyons, Jeff Powelson, Chris Peters, Dayne Steed, Ray Sutton, Shawn Walker, Stan Evans, Troy Shearer, Greg Spencer, Dan Eldam, Jeff Whitely, Geoff Brown, Mike Venkus. **Back Row:** Jon Newcomb, Derrick O'Neill, Mark Gonzales, Tom Scrupps, Bart Bateman, Darry Jacquot, Art Peel, Ken Fate, Brad Wittman, Ted Mabbatt, Dave Shirley.

the Tekes were "Top of the Heap" in the Greek Week pyramid contest bringing cheers from Sean Batten, Todd Olson, Scott Weigle and Todd Buschorn.

S From workshops to rush parties, Alpha Gams and Pikes were Speaking up

Can we talk? People have historically had a wealth of words to wield, followed by very few actions. However, according to Pam Stone, that wasn't the case at the Alpha Gamma Delta sorority.

"Sure we talked," she said, "but we had a lot of accomplishments to talk about."

After what was termed an "excellent rush" by rush chairman Meile Herman, the women of AGD weren't done yet. They talked to everyone from off-campus people to dorm residents, getting them interested in what was going on at Alpha Gamma Delta. By year's end, the original pledge class had swelled from 24 to 30.

In addition to

reaching out for new membership, Julie Lees, house publicity chairman, said the Alpha Gams reached out to help the community. They worked for their national philanthropy, the Juvenile Diabetes Foundation, as well as the Mental Health Association and UNICEF.

As Terryl Sharples, house altruism chairman, said, "There was a definite attitude of sharing within the house, and the new pledges lent a lot of enthusiasm."

Attitude was also more than just talk for the neighboring men of Pi Kappa Alpha, according to President Paul Wilson. The work began at home with a regional conference in November. More than 250 Pikes from five northwestern

chapters were in attendance at the week-end conference.

"We had a day of workshops on how individual development of members makes a better chapter," Wilson said. "After the conference, everyone was really positive; it helped our attitude 100 percent."

The Pikes had a chance to try out their positive attitudes later at their annual alcohol awareness program with the women of Alpha Phi.

The 55 Pike members finished the year by making Easter baskets and delivering them to Moscow retirement homes. ❁

holding the attention of Melanie Mason and Melanie Matthews was not a problem during the Greek Week mattress race. Alpha Gams participated in every Greek Week event.



Alpha Gamma Delta.

Front Row: Susan Hamlin, Paige Miller, Anne Rich, Melanie Mason, Lisa Dorf, Valerie Skelton. Second Row: Carl Smith, Pam Stone, Aileen Sterling, Toni Denney, Shelley Stiggle, Corinna Mason, Katherine Nelson. Third Row: Bonnie Hazelbaker, Vonda Trapp, Betty Bickett, Stephanie Sheard, Joan Branson, Kelly Vincent, Dixie Miller. Fourth Row: June Bieren, Tessie Peutz, Terrie Gosack, Mary White, Suzanne Shigeta, Bekki Jamison, Jan Meeker, Julie Lees. Fifth Row: Stacey Pack, Terryl Sharples, Vicki Mesenbrink, Mary Arvin, Lena Johnson, Dawn Blalack, Shelley Ralstin, Tamrah Kline, Paula Hintze, Tina McMillan, Marsha Norgard, Leslie Plucker. Back Row: Chris Schreiber, Heather Huettig, Meile Herman, Melanie Matthews, Chris Jensen, Gwen Chamberlain, Sandy Buhler, Jerra Iverson, Charlotte McMaster, Brenda Hollis, Tammy Fitting, Lisa Gibson.





The Pi Kappa Alphas' involvement in intramurals was a sure tip off to what house members called their "new attitude." Paul Wilson played guard for his fraternity.

In lieu of their own fire engine, the Pikes opted for a newer model. Courtesy of the Moscow Fire Department, they rode a new engine in the blaze of the Homecoming parade.



Pi Kappa Alpha.

Front Row: Bob Neary, Jeff Fulton, Bill Swan, Jeff Beck, Mike Olness, Grant Spencer, Jason Grindall, Dan Skites, Rob Wright. **Second Row:** Roger Jones, Ron Sdao, Dave Chehey, Mitch Ramsey, Mike Mitchell, Dave Whitmer, Myk Brown, Reese Jones, Brian Riggers, Andy Kays, Jerone Cook, Dan Ruark, John Delay. **Back Row:** John Whitmer, Dana Miller, Kent Miller, Brent Jones, Jeff Hill, Wade Howland, Brian Merz, Mike Niederauer, Jim Firzlauff, Dennis Dillon, Mike Peterson.



a little harmless humor helped Alpha Chi Omegas like Brooke Fisher raise money for their philanthropy. Fisher cleans whipped cream from her face after the pie-eating contest at the SAE Olympics.

attempting to reach new heights, the FarmHouse pyramid-building team scales into action during Greek Week. Attempts to win the event were foiled by the men of TKE, who later stacked up a first place win.



Alpha Chi Omega.

Front Row: Noelle Giddings, Margaret Dau, Francie Fleming, Wendy Markve, Stacy Burr, Brooke Fisher, Lisa Gust, Becki Price. **Second Row:** Liane Hyer, Brenda Buck, Julie Adams, Becky Asker, Cathleen Tarp, Candice Wilson, Susan McGuire, Michelle Bott, Patty Lohman. **Third Row:** Wendy Jakich, Anne Raffetto, Reagan Davis, Tiffany Kerbs, Michelle Drewien, Keli Jo Lazelle, Becky Soderling, Barb Hinkle, Julie Fromdahl, Teresa Anderson. **Fourth Row:** Terri Slack, Chana Dyer, Kay Greenwalt, Kim Lannen, Anne Wright, Ruth Tarbet, Lisa Duff, Vivian Martin. **Back Row:** Stacey Jakich, Gwen Reed, Maile McBirney, Karen Streckfuss, Malia McBirney.



Despite being segregated from Old Greek Row, Alpha Chi Omega and FarmHouse found their location

Separate but equal

It takes five minutes to walk from New Greek Row to the older cluster of Greek houses on Elm Street. But members of Alpha Chi Omega and FarmHouse said they wouldn't trade their extra breathing space for a closer location.

"We maybe more isolated, but we've got more growing space and a big playing field behind our houses," said Anne Raffetto, Alpha Chi second semester vice president.

According to Julie Fromdahl, that extra space helped entice a pledge class of 20 women to Alpha Chi in the fall. Once there,

the women had plenty of room to hold the Alpha Chis' annual frisbee golf tournament, she said.

Ten fraternities paid the \$50 entrance fee and participated in the event. The nationwide tourney was sponsored by Alpha Chi chapters and raised money for cystic fibrosis research. The men of Alpha Tau Omega won the local event.

When the Alpha Chis weren't in the playing field, individual members were out working to improve themselves and Alpha Chis' image, Raffetto said.

"Regan Davis was

an ASUI senator, First Princess at Homecoming and held a position on Panhellenic Council's Executive Board. Barb Hinkle and Stacy Burr became Vandal cheerleaders, and Julie Fromdahl returned from an internship with Governor John Evans," she said.

Next door, the men of FarmHouse also showed that a little breathing space gave them the extra freedom to excel academically, according to house member Scott Bledsoe.

"For the past 26 of 29 years, we've been first in grades. This year, we're tied for

first place with Sigma Nu," Bledsoe said.

High grade points helped FarmHouse to receive the first University Chapter Excellence Award presented at the spring Greek Awards Banquet, he added.

Houses vying for the award were judged for their performance in five areas, which included academics, faculty-student relations and community relations.

According to Assistant Rush Chairman Russell Strawn, FarmHouse members helped the university by volunteering to renovate an arboretum barn. ✪



Capturing the attention of spectators, Greg Mess of FarmHouse concentrates on throwing the metal barrel during the Greek Week keg toss.

FarmHouse.

Front Row: John Vanderpool, Mike Kohntopp, Mark Kruger, Mitch Mooney, Shawn Larson, Mark Obermeyer, Bruce Todd. Second Row: Shawn Pratt, Bart Gustavson, John Baldus, Quentin Nesbitt, Rick Rayborn, Gerard Marineau. Third Row: Russ Cary, Doug Freeman, Bob Harris, Skip Sperry, Doug Larson, Jim Briggs, Nick Nachbar, Rick Brown, Phil Kowash, Chris Goodhue, Galen Lee, Jeff Sheppard, Dave James, Jack Blattner, Jeff Kummer, Steve Presta. Back Row: Scott Bledsoe, Jeff Dunnam, Benny Smith, Dominic Lustig, Rick Platter, Pat Bivens, Chris Silsby, Tony Noc, Andy Dunnam, Chad Pratt, Terry Slatter, Clay France, Greg Mess.

P Celebrations left the SAEs and Kappa Sigs a year older and Party bound

You know what's more fun than winning? How 'bout celebrating. That's what the men of Sigma Alpha Epsilon did after placing first in both Greek Week and campus intramurals.

But that celebration was only the first of several big wins for the fraternity, according to Wally Brown, Sigma Alpha Epsilon's public relations chairman.

"Our 'Red-Eye Bowl' clinched us the first place in Greek Week, raising \$1,300 for the March of Dimes in just one night," Brown said. "We were also excited about our first place in the intramurals because we satisfied two of the criteria for our national award by winning those two events."

The fraternity had

an early start in satisfying requirements toward its national excellence award, Brown said. Those accomplishments included a first place finish in the Delta Gamma Anchor Splash, an 80 percent initiation rate and a successful SAE Olympics.

Additionally, the fraternity made substantial house improvements, adding new computers and printers, he said.

Less than a block away, the men of the Gamma Theta chapter of Kappa Sigma were holding celebrations of their own. They spent hundreds of dollars to commemorate the fraternity's 80th anniversary, celebrated the last weekend in September. Social Chairman Dave "Omar" Edson described the event as

"outrageous."

"We had about 75 alumni and their wives attend," he said.

Afterwards, according to Edson, the real party began.

In December, the Kappa Sigs were again celebrating as they opened their doors on Dec. 7 for their 75th annual house party. No expense was spared, as the fraternity men chalked up nearly \$1,500 in party costs, including the purchase of special commemorative party T-shirts.

"Next to rush, the house party is the most work and the most expensive event we put on," Edson said. "We hire a band, and although everyone buys their own alcohol, the house pays for beer kegs." ❄



Although the Moscow Mardi Gras celebration may look uncomplicated, party organizers spent weeks planning for it. Chad Piquet of Kappa Sigma helped to get the parade moving.



Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

Front Row: Brett Drummond, Dave Faltings, Mike Neary, Shane Lloyd, Jay Short. Second Row: Bob Tikker, Alan Schoen, John Kendall, Shawn Chalich, Jeff Shelton, David Kubosumi, Eric Winans, James Allman. Third Row: Curt Kanemasu, Dave Butler, Chad Cooper, Wally Brown, Devin Dufenhorst, Todd Holness, Rich Sherwood, Steve Zagyl, Lawrence Ross, Scott Madison, Mark Servoss. Back Row: Dave Bouch, Steve Nash, Doug Richards, Pete Richards, Don Cunningham, Lonnie Lindquist, Terry Uda, Jeff Bergdorf, Bob Founds, Mike Kerbs, Sean Wall.



Crowd pleaser Brother Jed drew eager listeners as he preached outside the UCC building. Kappa Sigs Mark White, Troy McDonald and Dave Edson listened to his spirited revival.

Providing what participants called "good fun," the SAE Olympics gave sororities a forum for athletic competition. SAEs Don Cunningham and Eric Winans prepared the trophy.



Greek Week competition was more than simply picking up a mattress and running. According to Sigma Alpha Epsilon member Mike Kerbs, the spectators were often more rowdy than the competitors.

Kappa Sigma.

Front Row: George White, Dave Wagers. **Second Row:** David Crisp, Russell Claflin, Chris Laraway, Greg Kawai, Chad Piquet. **Third Row:** Bill Hendrickson, Mark White, Kirk Laughlin, Greg Harm, Eric Flo, Hank Lim, Doug Fless, Drew Davies, Robert Gatchel, Allen Kitchel, Tim McBride, Patrick Trueba, Patrick Farrell. **Back Row:** Mike Lloyd, Joe Pachner, Dave Pinney, Gavin Lewis, Greg Elsensohn, David Pelte, Scott Ross, Cory Betts, Kevin Shoemaker, Kerry Gowland.

While the cold winds of late fall did not put participants in a swimming mood, the Delta Gamma Anchor Splash still drew a pool of teams from 15 campus fraternities. Pete Maloney of Phi Gamma Delta represented his house in the innertube race.

According to house President Tom Kylo, the Delta Chi Pirates Dance turned out to be "an all campus party, as usual." The annual event featured a live band and dancing. Members like Bradley Frei swung their dates around at the jungle party.



Delta Chi.

Front Row: Barry Craig, Bill Coba, Scott Newman. **Second Row:** Darryl Custer, Todd Marek, Carl Carbone, Rupert Wimer, Joe King. **Third Row:** Jerry Hoene, Parnell Light, Darin Hibler, Doug Abrams, Mike Semick, Tom Haener, Tommy Kylo, Chris Marler, Richard Townsend, Andy Muir, Steve James. **Back Row:** Ted Arnzen, Tim Haener, Bradly Frei, Robert Morasch, Tod Burr.



Phi Gamma Delta.

Front Row: Paul Giever, Randal Baker, John Koyama, James Larson, Todd Peretti, Mike Gonzales, Mitch Sonnen, Gregory Zanot. **Second Row:** Greg Eiselein, Darren Crow, Rich Steckler, Mike Kuntz, Nick Vayonis, Steve Dilorenzo, Lou Titler, Rob Hursh. **Third Row:** Joe Nelson, Brent Sisco, Andrew Rice, Dave Ward, Todd Armstrong, Peter Maloney, John Kari, Bryan Dingel, Scott Ferguson, Keith Nyberg, Juan Butler, Thomas Bonasera, Dean A. Pierose. **Back Row:** Clark Berg, Eric Watson, Eric DeBord, Kip Titler, Craig Roth, Ryan Clayeux, Loren Titler, Kevin Titler, Nick Sewell, Chad Titler, B.A. Armstrong, Mike Cowan, Mike Gray, John DeBoard.





i From hikes to parties, Delta Chis and Fijis turned the campus Inside out



The '80s has launched a new wave of health consciousness that has infected young Americans. Amid this increased awareness of their natural surroundings, the Delta Chis set out to prove that they too could do things together outdoors and outside of the university.

Before the fall semester got rolling, members and pledges teamed up to raft down the Salmon River.

"It was a great way for the new guys to get to know the members and for the members to get in touch with one another after the summer," said house President Tom Kylo.

Later in the fall, 12 Delta Chis hiked through the Idaho Wilderness Area near Grand Creek. After arriving back on campus, Delta Chis used

hauling lumber from a torn-down barn, Delta Chis John Harrison and Doug Korn help clear the way for phase two of the new Shattuck Arboretum. More than 400 students capped off Greek Week by spending a total of 250 manhours planting trees and flowers in the new arboretum.

their outdoor and athletic abilities for Greek Week competition in late April. They placed second overall and won several events, Kylo said.

That same month, the Delta Chis moved indoors for their 51st annual Pirates Dance. But they also brought the outdoors with them.

"The house was a big mass of palm trees, pirate ships and waterfalls," Kylo said. "Waterfalls graced both the upstairs and downstairs and a jungle atmosphere abounded," he said.

Across the street, the men of Phi Gamma Delta, known as the Fijis, also conducted outdoor and indoor activities.

A national bicycle ride was organized by their fraternity to "link" the fraternity's chapters in the United States and Canada. From east to west, each chapter sent riders to the next nearest Fiji house.

"We had one of the easiest rides," said Greg Eiselein. "We only had to ride to Pullman, but from there the Washington

State guys went to the University of Washington in Seattle."

On campus, the Fijis turned their interest to academics. Eiselein was president of the national history honorary Phi Alpha Theta, while Terry McHugh and Andy Bolt presided over Tau Beta Pi, the engineering honorary and Alpha Phi Omega, respectively.

Although the members were busy with their numerous on-campus activities, they maintained close relations with their alumni, Eiselein said. For their efforts, they won the campus-wide Alumni Relations Award at the Greek Awards Banquet.

The award is given annually to the fraternity that has the top campus alumni recognition and activity programs. According to Eiselein, alumni support helped them do more than win awards.

"Through their help, we were able to begin making plans to fix the roof of our house and recarpet the inside of our house," he said. ☼

Even after the mattress race was over, Bruce Nagasaka maintained a death grip on his bed as his fellow team members prepared to participate in the next heat.

Sizing up the competition for the pie-eating portion of the Sigma Alpha Epsilon Olympics, Pi Beta Phi Jill Daubert prepares to dive into a plate of whipped cream.



Delta Sigma Phi.

Front Row: Whitney DeLoach, David Johnson, Sean Raftis, Bruce Nagasaka, Larry Seid, Greg Parker. Second Row: Mike Floyd, Kevin Hanigan, Paul Deardorff, John Powell, Ray Hoss, Victor Wong, Craig Dolsby, Paul Pecukonis. Third Row: Michael Stoneman, Mark Rodabaugh, Rob Farmin, Nick Brown. Back Row: Brian Barber, Karl Dye, David Parker, Erich Thompson, Shane McNevin, Brian McGregor, Chad Brown, Craig Walter, David Brockhoff.





a new path

The Delta Sigs cycled to Boise and the Pi Phis set their image on

As they rode tandem bicycles from Moscow to Boise, members of the Delta Sigma Phi fraternity raised money for the Mountain States Tumor Institute, a cancer research center.

The fall event raised more than \$800 for the Boise cancer center. Donations were collected based on local pledges, house President Whit Deloach said. Each Delta Sig participant rode at least ten miles of the stretch.

"It was a really good experience, as usual," Deloach said. "It gets everyone outdoors together, and ends up being quite a party, but it's all for a good cause."

The Delta Sigs were not the only ones that heralded the bike trek, however. Upon arriv-

ing in front of the statehouse steps, the fraternity cyclers were met by the director of the institute, Lt. Gov. David LeRoy.

After the cycling event, the Delta Sigs raced through the year with several successful exchanges. Then in late February, they all got together for their annual Carnation Ball.

At the dance, and after a week of stiff competition, Pi Beta Phi Jodi Wagner was crowned the house's 1986-87 queen.

But Wagner was not alone among her sorority sisters. A total of six Pi Beta Phis were crowned queens of campus fraternities.

According to house President Lori Bennett, Pi Beta Phi worked to improve its image in 1986.

"We were beginning

to lose the 'studying at Mort's' image that we have had," she said. "Pi Beta Phi began moving up academically as well as within the Greek system."

Another aspect that helped the Pi Phis improve their image was having the largest pledge class on campus, Bennett said. All but four of their pledges were initiated, she said.

Pi Phis won Greek Week, placed second at the Sigma Chi's Derby Days and third in Sigma Alpha Epsilon's Olympics.

In addition to carrying on old traditions, they started some new ones, Bennett said. The Pi Phi's held their first annual alumni dinner and participated in the "Best of the Greeks" exchange in December.

✻

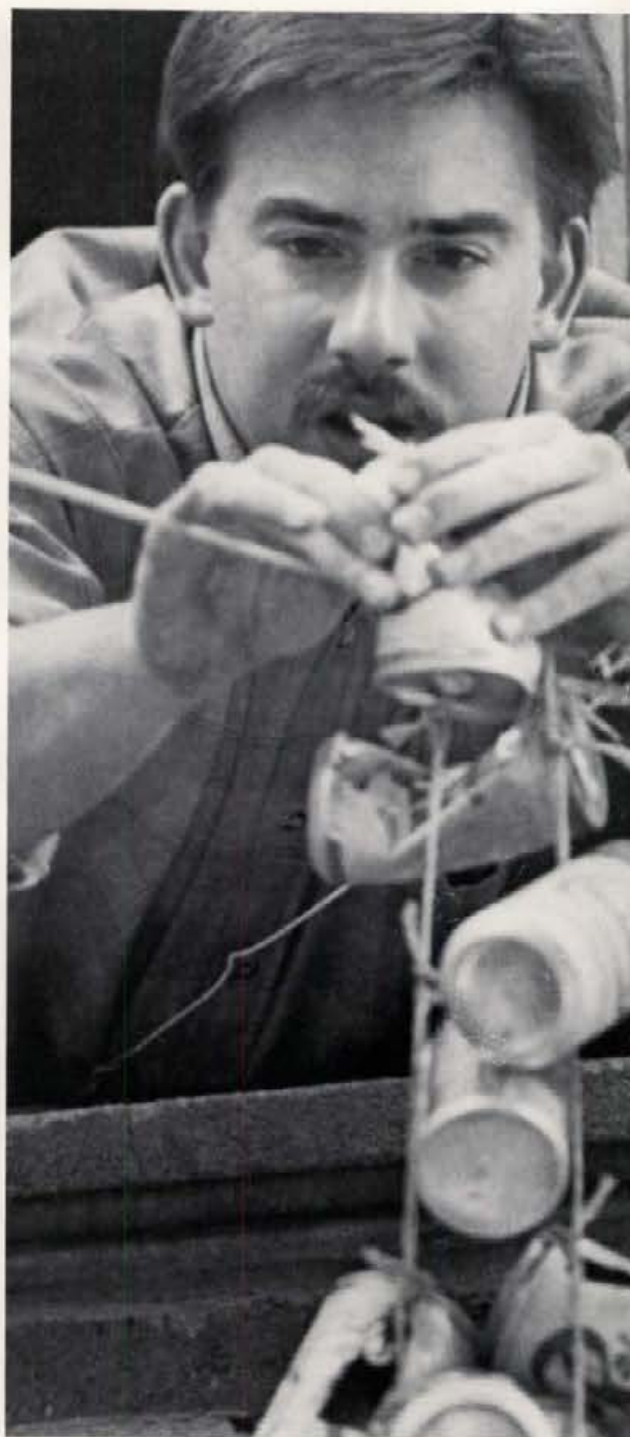
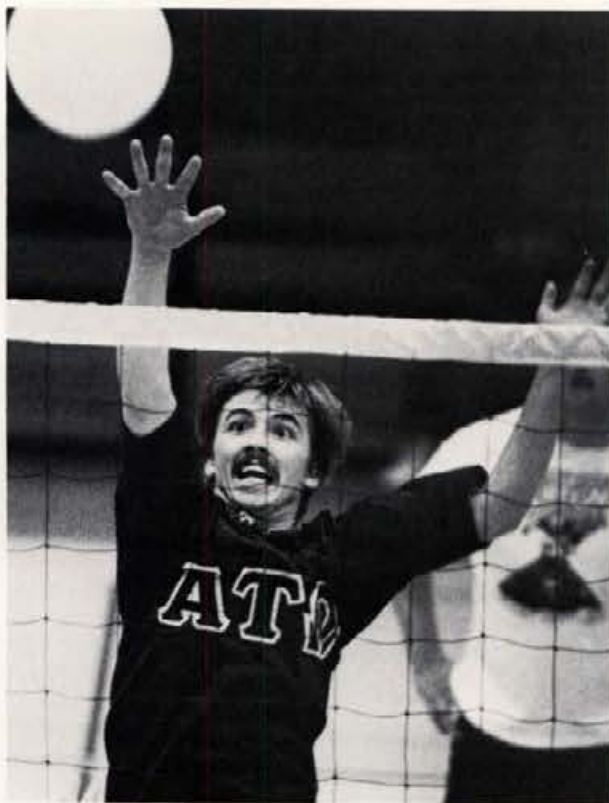
Pi Beta Phi.

Front Row: Katherine Kirk, Cathy Holmes, Jessica Wingard, Diana Daniels, Jill Daubert, Dawne Talbot, Marci Swindell, Lisa Haas. **Second Row:** Jody Wagner, Christine Ladwig, Ann Bennett, Connie Wessels, Julie Hedman, Margit Skille, Sandy Gillette, Jennifer Copeland, Leslie Whiles, Stacy Kirk, Melinda McCabe. **Third Row:** Andrea Noland, Jennifer Olness, Eva Hallvik, Julie Hartwell, Stacey Johnson, Traci Mogster, Cassie Cannon, Lisa Hamric, Cathleen MacGregor, Ann Schellekens, Suzette Tegan, Karen Scharbach, Laurie Hustoft, Patti Gray, Micrie Berrichoa, Lori Frey, Kim Beck, Teri Stokes, Ruth Eccles, Karika Kozloski, Betsy Tomjack. **Back Row:** Barb Evans, Lori Bennett, Mary Gillhoover, Kari Harder, Brenda Walker, Cathy Dick, K.C. Coble, Elene Green, Teresa Runge, Kathy Gillhoover, Missy Tomjack, Patti Powell, Kim Kennedy, Peggy Caron, Mary Kay Green.



Intramural successes were nothing new for Alpha Tau Omega, who ranked second place overall in intramurals. Dennis Weigt helps his house to victory in a heated volleyball match.

Juggling classes, friends and house involvement, Lambda Chi Alpha Mike Stueve spent his spare time working at One More Time, a Moscow clothing store. More than half of UI students held part-time jobs.



Lambda Chi Alpha.

Front Row: Rafael Estrada, Mitch McInelly, Chris Halton, Hans Mortensen. Second Row: Rob Sneed, Sang Pil Lee, Fred Telleen, Jackson Davis. Back Row: Mike Stueve, Doug Scott, Russ LaRocque, Kevin Cook.





n New pledges and parties started the Lambda Chis and ATOs on a New chapter

fraternities and traditions have gone hand in hand ever since the first fraternity handshake was conceptualized. But for the men of Lambda Chi Alpha, a year of campus reconciliation efforts meant the start of new traditions, while reviving a few old ones.

The decision to recolonize Lambda Chi was made by its national headquarters in 1985. Thus the fraternity did not participate in fall rush. Instead, national fraternity representatives sponsored a mid-year membership drive by manning a campus information booth. Eleven new Lambda Chis were recruited through their effort.

Although they did not live in the chapter house together, Lambda Chis were active on campus. Choosing Chris Halton as

decorating an entire fraternity house with more than 1,000 tin cans takes hours of planning and preparation. Mark Diddens sacrifices happy hour on Friday to string cans on the Alpha Tau Omega house for a spring party.

chapter president, house members began participating in traditional campus activities and planning for the next fall rush.

"While our emphasis was on recruiting, we also needed to get involved in campus again," Halton said.

To regain official Lambda Chi chapter status, the house was given a year to increase chapter enrollment to 45 while having 80 percent of their members active in extracurricular campus activities.

"To get more involved on campus, we helped the Tri-Delts with Special Olympics and have also lined up a number of exchanges for next year," Halton said.

Across the street, the men of Alpha Tau Omega were remembering some traditions of their own. By collecting a heap of empty beverage cans, the house members prepared for their annual "Tin Canner" party.

What some called "just a big, rowdy par-

ty" actually began as a war effort in the 1940s. In those days, Alpha Tau Omegas collected tin cans to give to recyclers to augment the nation's low metal supply. Since World War II, sponsoring "Tin Canner" parties became a fraternity tradition to encourage recycling.

The tradition lived on in 1986 as house members saved cans from September through spring. Then they strung the cans up on the outside walls of their house. According to fraternity alumnus John Brabb, the house appeared to be "either armored or an ad for non-diet soft drinks."

Although many cans were saved for donation after the party, most were later hung outside sorority houses.

"About 1,000 pounds of cans were hung up this year, but only about 200 pounds were finally turned in for money," said Tom Kroll, Alpha Tau Omega president.



Alpha Tau Omega.

Front Row: R.J. Johnson, Joe Jordan, Mark Diddins, Gary Murphy, Dan Beeks, Tim Griffis. Second Row: Norm Semanko, Dennis Magner, Tom Kroll, Lee Magnus, Curtis Branter, Steve Sell. Back Row: Jim Blankenship, Steve Root, Mike Kerner, Branden McCallister, Charlie Murphy, Eric Carlson, A.C. Sontegrath, Jr., Tom Tyson, Paul Reisenburg, Todd Lundsford, John Hallet, Ed Hult, Brian Gehlen, Andy Hazzard, Mike Thompson, Dave Quane.

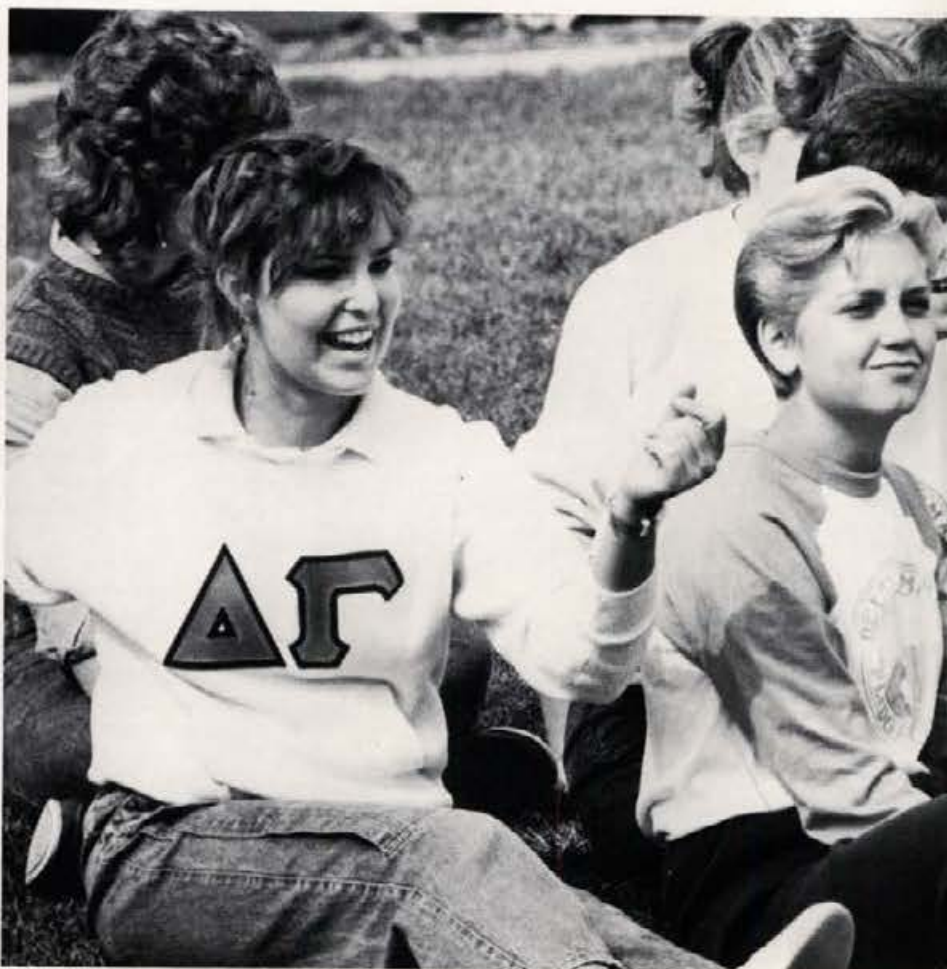


The weather was bright and warm for spring Greek Week events. For Heidi Wolfinbarger and other Delta Gammas, the sun shined out victories, helping them place second overall in the competition.



It was "hats off" to the DGs at Sigma Chi's Derby Days, where Chris DeHaas, Heidi Gabrielson, Kari Cline, Kristen Durbin, Brooke Gustavel, Valerie Engles and Kassi Kessler cheered their house to second place.

Despite a performance that Brad Carlson called "strictly average," the Phi Deltas placed in several Delta Gamma Anchor Splash events. Fraternity brothers matched wits and actions in the synchronized swimming competition.



Delta Gamma.

Front Row: Kristen Durbin, Becky Mallane, Chris DeHaas, Jill Pappas, Heidi Wolfinbarger, Kami Riggers, Barbara Weber. Second Row: Kassi Kessler, Andi Wolf, Kari Cline, Mrs. Margaret Suto, Julie Eng, Trisha Kannegaard, Marcine Hull, Michelle Broadie. Third Row: Debbie Harding, Jillann Jurvelin, Tami Thompson, Laurel Simmons, Kim Sohn, Lisa Groff, Lori Carroll, Dianne Smith, Jackie Mount. Fourth Row: Valerie Engles, Sue Perry, Brooke Gustavel, Kristen Bick, Stephanie Brown, Susan Watkins, Dawn Duncan, Lisa Pullen, Ann Elvin, Christine Brown, Shari Davis, Amy Scholes, Raeanne Wickel, Nancy Kempton, Ann Nelson, Debbie Clayville, Vicki Bressette. Back Row: Robin Killien, Ann Robison, Joy Fitzmorris, Ruth Smith, Kim Ackerman, Holly Benson, Suzy Dunn, Cynthia Ely.





b A visit by fire officials to the Phi Delts and alumni to Delta Gamma signaled blazing events

as brisk November winds blow outside, a crowd inside the Phi Delta Theta house warms up with alcohol and illicit gambling. Suddenly, members of the Moscow Police Department storm into their gambling casino, toting guns and handcuffs.

The hapless dates of the hosting Phi Delts run for cover before trouble begins, but their escorts burst into laughter. An event that could have left Phi Delt members behind bars was actually a ruse to make a point about illegal activities.

The couples then commenced the scheduled regimen for the evening, dancing to a live band at the "Phi Formal."

Nor was that the Phi Delts only meeting with the local govern-

mental authorities. After setting a pile-up of party decorations on fire, Moscow Firemen showed up unexpectedly to douse the blaze.

As recompense for fire fighting costs, the Phi Delt house contributed the proceeds from their annual Turtle Derby to the city. According to Brad Carlson, the Greek Week opening event made money despite poor weather.

Carlson continued, "We felt bad about the trouble we caused the fire department so we decided to help them out a little."

The Phi Delts didn't only shell out money to the fire department as a result of the Derby. They also awarded Becky Mallane, of Delta Gamma, with their Turtle Derby Queen trophy. The queen contest capped

off a week of activities surrounding the race.

Mallane and her sorority sisters also had other events to celebrate. In honor of their chapter's 75th anniversary, the Delta Gammas hosted an alumni gathering of historical proportion.

The house that now serves as home for nearly 70 active members was visited by more than 300 of its former residents for the gathering. The event also served as a backdrop for the rededication of an addition completed two years ago mainly through alumni support.

The anniversary proved to be a learning experience for both sides of the anchor, with student and graduate alike sharing memories of sisterhood and sharing. ✻

Phi Delta Theta.

Front Row: Jim Hawkins, Tim Klinger, Paul Swenson, Bob Wilson, Chris Browne, Brian Meyer, Dave Garro, Mike Adams. **Second Row:** Chase Sanborn, Monte Roth, Scott Johnson, Steve Mattis, Steve Garland, Jon Harper, Brad Carlson, Tim Ling. **Third Row:** Steve Lindley, Wade Stevens, Tim Fitzgerald, Herb Hogg, Chris Lyon. **Fourth Row:** Gene Demerleer, John Lothspeich, Steve Ferguson, Jim St. Marie, Neil Lambert, Greg Hale, Mike Morrow, Ben Yore, Ed Huggins. **Back Row:** Jay Overholser, Larry Brown, Derek Hinkle, Jim Smith, Shane Reed, Brent Ridge, Scott Brown, Chris Wigle, John Wright.



Whether meeting new mystery dates at Robinson Lake or dancing Russian style, the Kappa Kappa Gammas and Delta Tau Deltas began **breaking the ice**

Breaking the ice can be an awkward challenge for any college date. But for the women of Kappa Kappa Gamma, breaking the ice was more than awkward — it was a break in tradition.

In September, the house kicked off the year with the "Kappa Krush." According to Public Relations Chairman Julie Zanot, the event enabled the Kappas to meet new guys.

"It was all so simple," she said. "A girl would just tell her roommate the guy she had a crush on and her roommate would set her up with him. The whole house set their roommates up like that."

Then the Kappas

entertained the crushes by escorting them to Robinson Lake, where the men found out who their dates for the day were, she said.

"It was great as an initial fall ice-breaker," Zanot said, referring to the nationwide "Ice Queen" image Kappas have accepted and often use as dance themes.

In spite of the icy image, the Kappas had what Zanot called a "hot" year by pledging 22 women during fall rush. Later, they pledged three more.

The Kappas next experienced a second ice breaker during spring initiation when the house's hot water heater exploded. Before school's end, however, the ice queens had repaired

the heater and regained their composure.

At the spring Greek Awards Banquet, Vicki Renfrow received the Greek Pledge of the Year award. Senior Karen Davis also won the Alumni Award for Excellence.

Also celebrating an icy year was the Delta Tau Delta fraternity. With events ranging from a "cool rush" to their annual Russian Ball, the Deltas' year carried a cool connotation.

After rushing 28 men, the largest of any fraternity, the chapter received the Hugh Shields Award, Delta Tau Delta's highest honor. Of 119 chapters nationwide, 25 chapters were nominated and only 10 of those chapters

received the award.

After holding an alcohol awareness week seminar, the Deltas prepared for their annual spring Russian Ball.

"We dressed up in Russian outfits and jumped onto a fire tarp from the rooftops of each house where our dates lived so we could serenade them," said Pat Arnold, Delt rush chairman.

"Our best exchange this year, by far, was our 'Best of the Greeks' quad [party] with Pi Beta Phi, Sigma Alpha Epsilon and Delta Gamma held here. It was incredible! We're making it an annual event because it went so well," Arnold concluded. ❁

Kappa Kappa Gamma.

Front Row: Ann Mires, Jennifer Zimmerly, Maureen McGinnis, Michelle Hymas, Tina Gray, Ann Decker, Laura Hall, Vicki Renfrow, Jerilyn Henggeler, Becky Gunther, Whitney Hoffman. **Second Row:** Karen Davis, Maria Bourekis, Christina Frantzen, Mrs. Meyer, Lorie Hursh, Muriel Adams, Ann Girand, Linda Akers, Kelley Keogh. **Third Row:** Julie Zanot, Rosaly Dilorio, Andrea Arnone, Annette Waller, Kalya Karlberg, Trisha Wright, Kim Privett, Theresa Knox, Nola Pollock, Melinda Fisher, Heide Borgen, Lanette Dahmen, Janet Kelly, Paula Keady, Betsy Workland, Marlene Anderson. **Back Row:** Kristin Cullen, Jill Pagano, Michelle Redmond, Heather Johnson, Dorothy Elkum, Monique Carroll, Heidi Uranga, Bobbi Purdy, Betsy Havey, Merry Parisotto, Erin Fanning, Candy French, Angela Bennett, Sally Nakamura.





The Delta Tau Delta mudslide allowed male rushees to meet each other. Chris Johnson and Ed Weinman maintain balance before hitting the slimy muck at the bottom.

Hoping to capture first place in the annual Phi Delta Theta Turtle Derby, Maureen McGinnis and Michelle Hymas of Kappa Kappa Gamma give their house's turtle the royal treatment.



After showing off their talents in a skit at the Phi Delt Turtle Derby, Ann Decker, Vicki Renfrow and Kelley Keough of Kappa Kappa Gamma concentrate on the main attraction—the race.



Delta Tau Delta.

Front Row: Scott Simcoe, Chris Nash, Chuck Anderson, Rich Albanese, Dan Collins, Dave Spunk, Joe Wagner, Jim Shannon, John Cry. **Second Row:** Bill Snake, Juan Valdez Lopez, Mark Tverdy, Hal Nelson, Mike Kaes, Steve White, Hoyt Bichner, Mitch Mead, Mark Lavinski, Rick Lau, Pat Quad, Buck Langworthy, Richard Lick, Mark King, Ed Bangor. **Back Row:** Brian Liberoski, Tony Wine, Brian Lamas, Rich Urquiqui, Loren Orr, Jim Pierce, Nate Henseed, Brett Chiefler, Richard Simmons, Steve Crutchfield, Dirk Fagstedt, Steve Zip, Dake Heath.

A baseball marathon sponsored by the Sigma Nus and Betas raised \$2,000 and left all the bases covered

Returning to college after experiencing life in the "real world" is sometimes an enlightening or even frightening experience.

So it was little surprise that when Sigma Nu alumni United States Sens. Steve Symms and James McClure returned to their Moscow fraternity house, they found that things had changed.

The senators, the only two from the same fraternity in Idaho history, agreed that when they attended school there were more athletes in the house and that things were "a bit wilder." Current

Sigma Nus appeared more conservative than in their day, they said.

But being a little conservative had its advantages, if their academic record was any indication. The fraternity ranked first in fall grades among the Greek houses, followed closely by Beta Theta Pi.

In September, members of both houses still found time between studies to co-sponsor a softball marathon. Greek residents solicited pledges for each hour of softball played. The 48-hour game raised \$2,000 dollars for Stepping Stones, Inc. of Moscow, a center for

mentally and physically handicapped adults.

Beta President John Newhouse said he hoped to repeat the year's successes by making the marathon an annual event.

Like the Sigma Nus, when the Betas weren't studying, they were active in intramural sports and other campus athletics. Troy Wright was a starting guard for the football team, while Dane Meyers, Terry Reynolds and Mike Burke played other squad positions. With the help of other house members, the Betas won the campus intramural football championship, and

placed first among Greek houses in basketball and softball.

To top off a year of academic and athletic successes, the Betas threw the fraternity's annual barn dance.

According to Wright, to capture the spirit of a real barn dance, more than a hundred bales of hay were strewn across the first floor of the house. The front of the building was also temporarily remodeled to look like a barn. After pre-functioning at Robinson Lake, the Betas and their dates returned to the "barn" and kicked up their heels all night to the twangs of a live band.

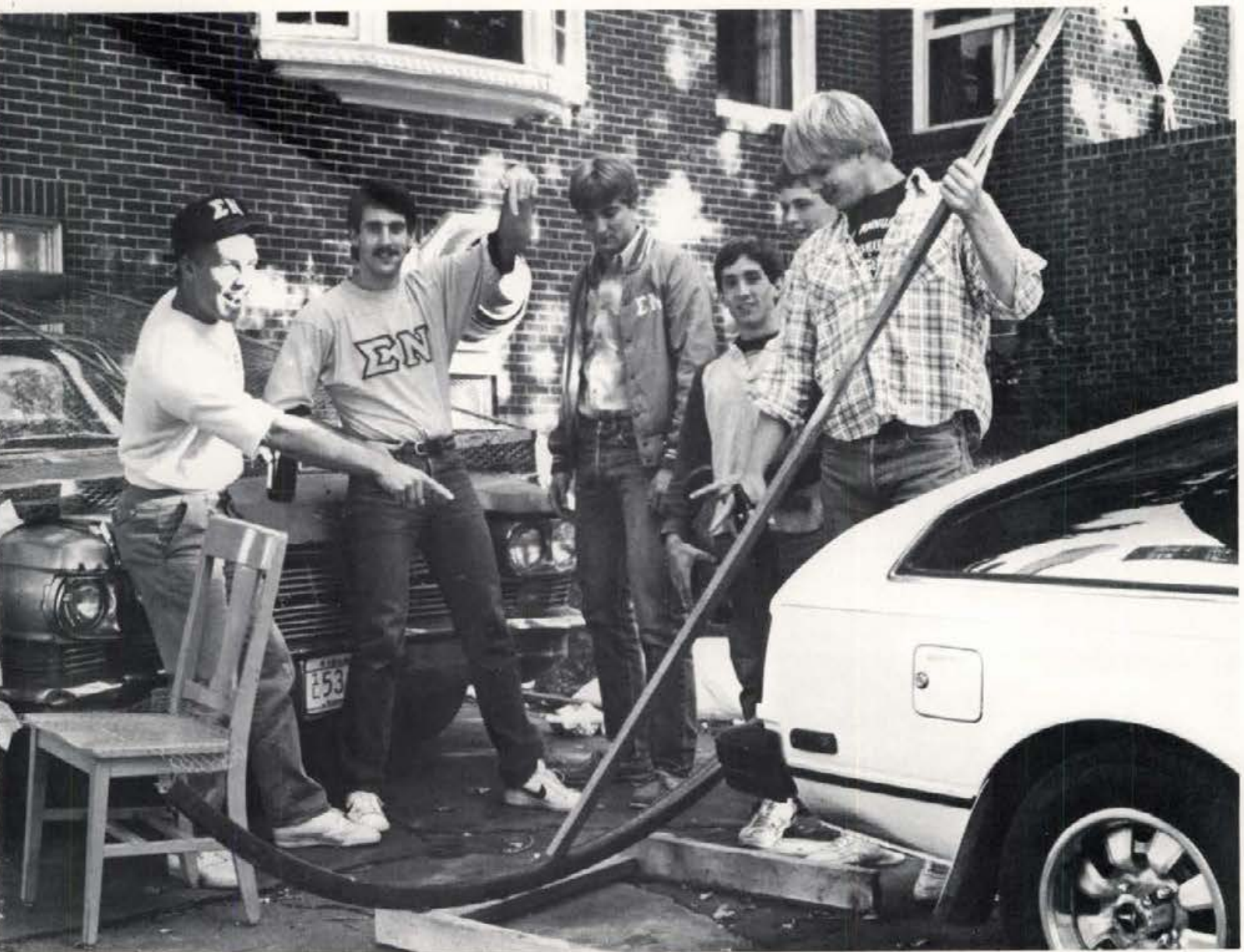


A rare sunny afternoon in Moscow was not to be wasted by the men of Beta Theta Pi, who took advantage of their spacious front porch to catch up on reading.



Sigma Nu.

Front Row: Jeff Runge, Tim Vaughan, Eric Fotinatos, Mark Blas, Tom Cusick, Mojo the Dog, Paul Blas. Second Row: Carl Backlund, Dan Goff, Mike Bruncker, Darren Curtis, Derek Stephenson, Jon Areitio. Third Row: Todd Murphey, Dave Thielges, Joe Travis, Steve Zimmerman, Mike Britton, Brian Pollard, Eric Miller, David Blas. Fourth Row: Jeff Friel, Alan Ahlschlager, Juan Menchaca, Greg Himes, John Swallow, Greg Horne, Bill Hausladen, Mike Ealy, David Goringe, Ron Steiner, Clay Morscheck, Craig Smith, Frank Proctor. Back Row: Mark Carbon, Tom Sabin, Doug Favor, Wes Stanaway, Fred Stackpole, Dave Fisher, Rob Stolcheff.



Constructing floating "works of art" took time and effort. Mark Blas, Darren Curtis, Dan Goff, Steve Zimmerman, Bill Housladen and Doug Favor take a break from hard labor on the Sigma Nu/Delta Gamma Homecoming float.



Though Sigma Nu managed to maintain first place in grades, not every spare minute was spent hitting the books. Pat Rockwell and Andy Hairston relax outside the library between classes.



Beta Theta Pi.

Front Row: Greg Duffy, Jeff Brown, David Knauts, Scott Guthrie, Chris Boyd, Jason Kelley, Jeff Olson, Tiger Hahn, Tim Schwarze, Gary Maxwell, Brian Duffy, Bob Liston, Clay Fulfer, Andy Gustavson, J Denny, Scott Cleverly, Tyler Gilbert, Mike Marboe. Second Row: Jeff Williams, Mike Bryson, Brian Nield, Eric Schwarze, Jon Weigand, Ric Colburn, Thom Gough, Steve Abbett, Rob Champlin, Mike Burke, Steve Bosley, Mark Robertson, Herb Sprinkel, Mike Snarr, Frank Ng, Mike Marler, Terry Reynolds, Dane Myers. Back Row: David Bosely, John Noh, John Ringert, Brian Zabriskie, Ted Tobin, Joe Keegan.

f The Gamma Phis organized a fraternity track meet while the Theta Chis raised money to build a new house. Members from both groups were building from the ground up

Building means different things to different houses. The Gamma Phi Beta sorority built a tradition to help those girls less fortunate than themselves.

Before winter's icy chill hit the outdoor track, the Gamma Phis held their first annual track meet to benefit Camp Sechelt in Canada, the group's national philanthropy.

According to house President Patty Albanese, the event's returns were heartening.

"It will continue to become an annual event and a UI tradition," she said.

Twelve fraternities paid a camp donation entry fee to participate. For winning,

the men of Phi Gamma Delta received what will be a traveling trophy.

Building on older traditions, the Gamma Phis used their voices to harmonize victories in the song fest and Sigma Chi Derby Days.

Rebuilding from the ground up may sound unusual for a Greek house that has been established on campus for more than 25 years. The men of Theta Chi, however, took it as a matter of planning to build a new chapter house.

Plans for a new house had been discussed for several years, but not until this year were enough funds available to pursue the goal, said Scott

Freiburger, house chaplain.

"Our alums had been discussing a new house since 1970, because even at that time it was pretty old," he said. "But we really lucked out the past two years when those alumni got really active in raising money."

Also helping Theta Chis' bid for a new house purchase was an offer by the university to buy their existing chapter house.

The new house, to be constructed on the lot next to the Alpha Phi house, has a projected completion date of August 1987. Freiburger said the house will be built for 43 men. Presently 35 men call Theta Chi

home.

"We didn't want it to be unrealistically big," Freiburger said. Plans were drawn up by alumni and included facilities for the handicapped. According to Freiburger, house members took an active role in the design.

"It was designed around how we wanted it," he said. "We know what will work best for us, and our alumni have been terrific in helping us. It's finally going to be a reality." ❁

As spectators watched, the yolk fell upon Theta Chi Skosh Berwald as he participated in the Greek Week egg race. Skosh said although he did not practice for the event, he never expected to be caught wearing egg whites.



Gamma Phi Beta.

Front Row: Beth Dickmann, Carol Rakozy, Val Rossi, Cheryl Schmidt, Sandy Swan, Kristi Vargas, Trish Gotsch, Margaret Brown, Lori Arnzen, Caroline Granger, Gabriela Lacayo, Vicki Tesnohlidek, Helen Hill. **Second Row:** Kathy Lewis, Selena Pitken, Heidi Boettger, Jennifer Vandermeer, Keli Nicholson, Lynette Swann, Ann Lynch, Karoline Diven, Margie Jones, Annie Flood, Kris Romsey, Rachel Van Horne, Tia Heimgartner, Sue Hasbrouck, Cara Tylutki, Holly Rittenhouse, Barbara Renshaw, Lisa Hall, Tami Grothe, Lisa Lewis, Gwen Eno, Patty Albanese, Teresa Harrington, Chris Gotsch, Jill Walker, Laura Woodworth. **Back Row:** Teresa Bowman, Cindy Long, Marcy Taylor, Marge Marshall, Kate Lynch, Ann Hamilton, Jill Hammrich, Julie Morris, Leslie Bistline, Molly Taylor, Mary Jones, Anna Ross, Molly Weyen, Kathy Harms, Tiffany Bennett, Mona Swanson, Leah Butler, Gina Ensunsa, Kris Blackwill, Amy Bradford, Kris Hand, Kristie Slaybaugh.





Poised on the edge of excitement during the Phi Delta Theta Turtle Derby, Jill Hammrich watches as the Gamma Phi turtle crawls.

Dipping hats to their opponents, Gamma Phis Annie Flood, Jennifer Vandermer and Kristi Vargas smile after helping their house win a second consecutive victory in Sigma Chi's Derby Days.



Theta Chi.

Front Row: Mike Dooling, John Kumm, Zimri Moore, Shon Parks, Mike Mick, Mark Sams. **Second Row:** Brian Mathias, Drew Yoder, Todd Merrigan, Scott Fretburger, Elwin Grout, Shawn Johnson. **Back Row:** Duane Studer, Lawrence Fitzgerald, Blake Hoskins, Dave Barton, Chris Clemow.

Awards and seminars kept the Alpha Phi and Delta Delta Deltas far from the Last in line

Quenching student thirsts with non-alcoholic beverages seemed to be on the horizon in early 1986, after several bills to raise the state drinking age were introduced in Boise. And while the bills rekindled a statewide debate regarding teenage drinking, Idaho college communities became more aware of problems involved with alcohol sales to university students.

The Alpha Phi took the work of making people aware a step further. In conjunction with the members of Pi Kappa Alpha, they sponsored a three-day alcohol awareness seminar.

To provide a "night-cap" to the seminar, a party stressing ac-

tivities other than drinking was held.

"The object of the party was to have events that detracted from drinking, such as games," said Alpha Phi President Kristi Hanson.

While the Alpha Phi were working to make people more aware of the problems associated with alcohol, their neighbors across the street had a job of their own on their hands. Under the guidelines of their national sorority, the women of Delta Delta Delta were working to improve their public relations program.

Garnering a national chapter excellence award, Tri-Delt members set to work to let people in the community know of their success. So to

show off their chapter excellence, more than 30 sorority members traveled to Lewiston in the spring to help run the Special Olympic events for handicapped children.

At the Special Olympics, the Tri-Delts organized races, did paperwork and gave out awards. But according to Tri-Delt Susan Dillingham, their biggest job was helping scared and nervous kids overcome their insecurities and participate in the games.

"The best thing about helping was the rewarding feeling you got, especially the hugs," she said. ☼

After the tension of rush, newly pledged Tri-Delts Danielle Harrington and Shelley Covington relax by having some "clean fun" at the Delta Tau Delta mudslide.



Saying "cheese" for an Image photographer in the excitement of Squeal Day, Tracey Stewart of Delta Delta Delta poses with new pledges Sue Schorts and Nan Morken.





Preparing for the camel race at the Sigma Chi Derby Days competition. Amy Jones of Alpha Phi and Brad Cuddy concentrate on cracking their opponents' eggs.



Alpha Phi.

Front Row: Judy Graham, Carol McCrosky, Debbie Cox, Kathy Thomson, Kristi Hanson. **Second Row:** Molly Ziegler, Laurie Dompier, Chris Bonar, DeeAnn Morgan, Kate Presta, Stephanie Esser, Holli Crawford, Deena Harbin, Teri Campbell. **Third Row:** Michelle Bonar, Dorothy Ferguson, Lori Fluharty, Ronda Goin, Chandra Zenner, Julie Paller, Jody Stover, Carolyn Stonebraker, Nora Morton, Linn Saindon. **Fourth Row:** Pam Gwin, Michelle Kaserman, Tawnya Denney, Kendra Denney, Shaun Wilson, Michealle Furse, Karleen Stroud, Darla Deppe. **Back Row:** Heather Linhart, Dee Bailey, Tammy Farmin, Kim Cross, Liz Wallace, Shannon Nash, Amanda Brailsford, Natalie Knudsen, Karen Thomason, Sheila Keegan, Dawn Bobby, Molly Heath, Tara Blaine, Kym Thornton, Ellen Whitcraft, Janet Carstenson, Laurel Steinkamp, Toni Adams.



Delta Delta Delta.

Front Row: Sally Ford, Michelle Alzola, Jill Ballard, Nancy Bendere, Cindy Burrell, Jana Payne, Michele Dutton, Janet Stalley, Patricia Heil, Nancy Carey, Michelle Anderson, Janet Hawkins, Lisa Clapp, Danielle Bean. **Second Row:** Elaine Moore, Patty Burke, Dianne Foote, Gretchen Fricke, Kay Harrison, Sonia Silha, Marcie Riggers, Tacy Hulse, Doug Blakney, Mrs. Rose, Jodey Farwell, Karen Runge, Sue Schwartz, Susan Dillingham, Jayne Blomdahl. **Third Row:** Margaret Maloy, Sarah Kroos, Laura Hawkins, Anne Luntley, Leann Andre, Sheila Moore, DeEtte Hoskins, Kris Wiese, Lauri Foster, Janet Stoner, Susan Bruns, Glenda Woodall, Kim Peters, Tammy Andrus, Cindy Palmer, Nicole Reeve. **Back Row:** Sarah Lau, Tracey Stewart, Stephanie Sanders, Camille Logan, Valerie Ashbrook, Bonny Rose, LeeAnn Pratt, Shirley Eggers, Melissa Dressen, Laurie Rieth, Norene Schmidt, Beckie Bettinger, Marie Schmidt, Katrina Dasenbrock, Cyndi Hanson, DeeAnn Miller, Julie Oberle, Renee Sloan.

before rush began, the Panhellenic Council hosted a barbeque to let new women rushees get acquainted with each other. Rushees Mary Overstreet and Julie Zanot met at the dinner.

Pausing in front of the Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity during a campus tour, women rushees regroup before continuing down New Greek Row. Meanwhile, the Pikes checked out the new girls on the block.

Checking which house to visit next, rushees Bill Negri and Bart Bateman help Mike Venkus decide his next fraternity tour destination.



Smile with smiles, new Kappa Kappa Gammas Lisa Crane and Michelle Redmond embrace each other in the lobby of the Theophilus Tower. The traditional Squeal Day was moved indoors by rush organizers who wanted bids delivered in private.





Women's rush was more than a circus of high energy for Tri-Delts Peggy Warren and Sonia Silha. Donning strange costumes and heavy makeup, women's rush hosts performed skits throughout the day as guests watched on.

Rushed beginning

Lemon water, beer and a lot of small talk launched the fraternities and sororities off to another

The air was silent but filled with electric tension. Not a giggle, not a whisper came from any room of the Theophilus Tower. Anticipation and fear filled every breath.

Strung-out nerves kept 180 women rushees on edge, waiting. They waited interminably for that bid which would help determine the direction of their living experiences at college.

The final day of rush, traditionally known as Squeal Day, was no longer a public spectacle. The new final bid day was changed from an openly observed event on the Ad lawn to the privacy of the rushees' rooms "to reduce the spectacle aspect and to give each girl some private time to internalize her feelings about her new home," said Dianne Milhollin, who has served as Panhellenic Sorority Adviser since 1976.

With 188 women beginning rush and 180 pledging houses, there was significant drop in numbers from previous years. They were hit with a barrage of parties, hundreds of new faces, a seemingly endless supply of lemon water and a lot of small talk for five days. Rushees were running on nervous energy and not much sleep.

Not only nervous tension, but a feeling of artificial formality pervaded during rush, according to Milhollin.

"By nature it is uncomfortable," she said. "Formal rush does not give an accurate picture of how it is to live in a sorority because it is so formal and stilted."

Leslie Plucker, president of the Panhellenic Council, agreed. "Rush is a very nerve-racking time, but it does end positively after the hectic week when you begin an exciting col-

lege life."

With women's rush completed, attention shifted to the male rushees. The afternoon of Aug. 21, 276 men arrived on campus for rush.

The men mailed postcards in the summer to specify which fraternity they would stay at their first night. The second night, men stayed at any house which invited them.

"By reducing the number of hours the men spent on required tours, we gave them more time to spend getting to know the guys at the houses they were most interested in," said Mark Brigham, fraternity advisor.

Although the shorter tour schedule was heralded by many, 20-minute visits to 10 or more of the 16 active fraternities made the day both stressful and monotonous for some rushees.

"After you hit your 10th house, you're starting to get sick of it all," Chris Boyd said.

Bruce Pitman, director of Student Advisory Services, said, "Although such a system may seem a little unstructured, men had more guidance through rush this year than they ever had."

A new Greek student orientation program was held the day after the tours, just hours before wet rush began.

Finally, wet rush marked the beginning of the end of rush week. By the time the first beer of wet rush was poured, the new women pledges had already moved into their sororities, and most men had either pledged themselves to a fraternity or greatly narrowed their choices. The tension was easing, and the year was just beginning. ✪

Borah's entry in the GDI Week skit competition won first place. And after winning the scavenger hunt and keg toss contests, hall members became GDI Week champions.

Flannel shirts and cowboy hats protected members of Borah Hall during a rainy day picnic. Enjoying the Borah pig roast at Robinson Lake are Joe Evavold and Matt Hanson.

When end-of-the-semester pressures began to catch up on the members of Borah Hall, they headed to Robinson Lake for a pig roast. The event was nearly canceled due to rainy weather, but hall members bundled up and held the picnic anyway.



Climbing on top to make a GDI Week cheer, Carla Greenfield uses Wendy Reynolds and Kelly Dey as support rests. At the bottom of the pile, Lois Griffiths, Jackie Foglia, Beth Gallup, Linda Griffiths and Becky Wohlschlegel support the masked pyramid.

Borah Hall.

Front Row: Karla Ketterer, Mark McMulkin, Greg Bow, Steve Soltys, Tom Brown, Matt Hansen, Wendell Kaffenberger, Jeff Wymer, Tracey Gudgel, Casey Gudgel. **Second Row:** Jim Showers, Joe Evavold, Keith Hertel, Tim Blankenship, Vern Hansen, Rob Demick, Kevin Freeman, Jeff Reams, John Fahey, Eric Askerman, Danny Soboslal, Rob Mickelson. **Third Row:** Ernie White, Steve Dillon, Brad Lewis, Dave Schutte, Louis Franz, Michael Dinneen, Rod Klinger, Brett Turley. **Back Row:** Mark Yonts, Larry Leverett, Phineas Haglin, Mark Semmler, Chris Coombs, Bob Stratton, Richard Carey, Shawn Hamilton, Russ Braymen, Rohit Fedane, Ray Storey, Keith Brink, Don Irons, Carson Bosworth, Eric Remaley, Jamie Jenicek, Mike Carlson, Dan Olsen, Bill Burnside Hall, Bert Convy.



i Whether tossing kegs or playing baseball, games and community service kept Borah and Campbell In the winners circle

The name of the game for Borah and Campbell Hall residents was sharing. They shared the first place crown for winning in five days of grueling GDI Week events. And they shared the reward, as hall members from both living groups won a cruise on Lake Coeur d' Alene.

Mark Amick, Borah Hall president, said although turnout for the cruise was lower than he had hoped, those who went enjoyed themselves.

For the men of

Residents of Campbell Hall pulled out their finest gowns for biannual dress dinners. Caroline Masar, Nancy Johnston, Brian Zabriskie, Kelly Wheeler and Karma Metzler dined on steak and Idaho baked potatoes in the Morin room.

Borah, however, the year was not a complete conquest. They lost their bid to win twice in a row at the annual Child Find Softball Tournament.

"We were right down there at the bottom of the list," Amick said. "We're better organizers than softball players, but at least the money went for a good cause."

Borah's participation in GDI Week events paid off, according to Amick. But they were more interested in playing than in winning.

"You can't get too serious about the whole thing," he said. "We gave it our best shot, and did pretty well in several events."

For Campbell Hall,

there were some cases in which sharing was out of the question. And after capturing first place in intramural competition, helping in both community and on-campus projects, the hall did not have to share its first place trophy for "Women's Hall of the Year."

Judging for the award was based on hall participation in community and campus activities.

"I felt that Campbell had a good chance," President Wendy Reynolds said, "but it was still pretty exciting when we won."

Part of that community participation came from Campbell members' involvement in Musical Chairs for Africa, but

they did not spend all of their time sitting down.

Members sprang into philanthropic action in the Kappa Sigma basketball drive for the Mountain State Tumor Institute and the Borah Softball Tournament for Child Find.

To aid their own residents, Campbell hosted a series of presentations by Margaret Fosberg, student health nurse, to keep them up-to-date on current issues for young women. Among the issues residents learned about were birth control and date rape prevention. Both issues have been a rapidly growing problem on campuses nationwide. *



Campbell Hall.

Front Row: Donna Hickle, Alice Davidson, Whitney Bolon, Susan Martin, Jackie Foggia, Beth Blue. Second Row: Tina Ruffing, Cate Tschannen, Joan Pike, Adah St. John, Merry Clifton, Pattie Froyd, Linda Griffiths, Debbie Krieger, Kelly Wheeler, Jenny Argraves, Kim Phillips. Third Row: Andrea Walchli, Liz Nelson, Pam Norrie, Jane Sexton, Becky Wohlschlegel, Carla Greenfield, Nancy Johnston, Kim Wheeler, Teresa Jones, Kim Coleman. Back Row: Wendy Reynolds, Kari Johnson, Lori Manthey, Pam Schultz, Kari Peterson, Karyl Lolley, Karma Metzler, Beth Gallup, Leanne Mercy, Ellen Zagata, Lois Griffiths, MaryAnn Chatman.

O Carter and Chrisman residents planned hall barbecues with rain n the brain

aquatic adventures, planned and unplanned, made it a wet and wild year for the 70 male residents of Chrisman Hall. The men of Chrisman were both jinxed and blessed by water, whether it was natural or flowing from party drink spills.

In the fall, Chrisman men swam away with the intramural water polo championship. They also took third place in the intramural volleyball.

Early in the spring, the hall planned a barbecue at Robinson Lake with their Campbell Hall little sisters. A rainstorm, however, interrupted the picnic plans and the barbecue was moved to Campbell Hall's first floor lounge.

A spring cruise on

Lake Coeur d'Alene with four other halls kept the party scene afloat before finals. During the spring semester, Chrisman also held a hall get-together at Rathaus Pizza.

Highlighting spring social events was the "It Just Doesn't Matter" party where hall members wore whatever they wanted and did whatever they wanted, as long as it wasn't illegal.

On the opposite side of Wallace Complex, in Willey Wing, Carter Hall was home to a diversified group. Hall members included members of the Vandal volleyball and basketball teams and British imports Sally Read and Karen Meyers.

"They added some spice to the hall," said

hall President Linda Fox. "They added some new perspective, variety, and fun."

In a distinctively American activity, turtle trainers Candi Bernhagen and Jacques Costa coached the Carter entry to first place in the annual Phi Delta Theta Turtle Derby during Silver and Gold Days.

An animal that did not fare nearly as well at Carter's hands was the pig who won the honor of being served at the pre-finals pig roast with their big brothers from Borah Hall.

Aside from serving roast pork with Borah Hall, Carter "brought home the bacon" for Child Find and the Wishing Star Foundation during the Borah Hall charity softball game. ♣



Carter Hall.

Front Row: Julie Hohbach, Tami Chandler, Debbie Jones, Shawn Povey, Linda Fox, Laura Hubbard, Leslie Doty, Pam Bartman. Second Row: Cindy Lee, Dayona Collard, Cheryl Maiorana, Shelly Covington, Barbara Hill, Gina White, Dana Kewish, Gay Elliott, Amy Lewis, Linda Hunter. Back Row: Patty Crawford, Mary Lofstedt, Faith Paulat, Vicki Unruh, Nancy Semans, Lynn Pence, Tonia Williams, Susan Hill, Jill Larson, Laurie Blackwell, Connie Hepworth, Candi Bernhagen, Sally Read, Barbara Coupe.





held in the Gault party room, the "Pimp and Whore" dance drew dorm residents sporting pin-striped suits and lacy nylons. Party goers like Amy Lewis of Carter Hall danced and later gambled with fake money.

from academics to athletics, university students divided time between hundreds of activities. During a home basketball game, Tami Chandler and Laura Hubbard help Carter Hall pull a victory in a "W.A.R." game contest.



Chrisman Hall.

Front Row: Randy Brousseau, Paul Taggart, Dell Bull. **Second Row:** Brian Allen, Ted Miller, Kevin Holman, Tim Henderson, Rich Drake, Jeff Holman. **Third Row:** Robert Heitter, Brenden LeBlanc, Casey Edwards, Kim Ward, Scott Nilson, Rich Elsensohn, Greg Anderson. **Back Row:** Todd Hartung, Ernie Bauer, Steve Darden, John Skodi, Mark Larkin, Shawn Bell, John McOmer, John Hodges, Mark Kneip, Steve Olsen, Jeff Dood.





Graham Hall Resident Advisor Larry Richardson also served as paste-up coordinator for the *Argonaut*. During an intramural softball game, Richardson scored points for the student publications team.

During grueling GDI Week events, team support sometimes made the difference between winning and losing. Carrie Dowdy, Kim Sorenson, Kristin Simeone, Joyce Webber and Kathi Simeone cheered for their hall's competitor.



Forney Hall.

Front Row: Sheila Craven, Carrie Dowdy, Joyce Webber, Teresa Spero, Karen Heibling, Peggy Hirte, Carla Morgan, Lisa Noonan, Michelle Thompson, Shelly Lane. **Second Row:** Lisa Forsman, Tina Reid, Michelle Brown, Michelle Spencer, Heidi Kepferle, Tracy Morgan, Kerrie Dupont, Katy Smith, Bonita Winkler, Suzanne Brixen, Laura Kiracofe, Serra Scannell. **Back Row:** Gaye Beal, Kim Sorenson, Shannon Lovelady, Cindy Drake, Lisa Loveday, Debbie Stinchelfer, Michele Pare, Susan Cory, Joann Leberknight, Susanne Miedema, Julianne Nicholson, Martha Jackle, Cindy Yamamoto, Cheryl King, Kim Fabricius, Erin Sec, Pam Kubosumi, Andrea Harter, Kristin Bjorkman.



V From dinners with the president to rainy day picnics, Forney and Graham Halls had a chance for some Very important fun

Invitations mailed to Moscow's "very important people" enticed a star-studded lineup of speakers to attend gatherings organized by Forney Hall residents.

Among the "big name speakers" was Executive Assistant to the President Terry Armstrong, who entertained the women with stories of the Found Money Fund. The women also heard from UI President Richard Gibb, who advised them to keep up their studies.

Then Moscow Mayor Gary Scott gave an after dinner address at the annual

Forney Dress Dinner. The women of Forney also held a spring luncheon for their alumni, recognizing them for their contributions to the university. Earlier in the fall, the women of Forney spoke with alumni on the phone to raise money during the annual UI phone-a-thon. The money raised went to pay for everything from campus improvements to scholarships.

By the end of the year, however, the women of Forney were VIPs themselves, after placing second in overall intramural sports competitions

and first in the GDI Week obstacle course event.

Across the Wallace Complex, the letters VIP did not mean prestigious speakers or outstanding athletes. According to hall member Paul Gronbeck, they stood for "Very Important Picnic."

The picnic, held to conclude the Graham Hall spring social schedule, was to include hot air balloon rides. However, drizzly weather conditions deflated those plans, so hall members raced in sailboats instead. Sailboards and kayaks also provided alter-

native forms of recreation.

Graham Hall men dined on steak dinners before awarding prizes for various competitions. Highlights of the picnic events included a pop chugging competition and the banana eating contest.

Gronbeck, who had won a taco eating and marshmallow swallowing contest earlier in the day, gulped down the most soft drinks and bananas.

"Dave Dose did a great job of organizing the picnic and events," he said. "It's the best picnic we've ever had." ☼



towering above the campus, Theophilus Tower was home to Forney Hall members Bonita Winkler and Katy Smith.

Graham Hall.
Front Row: Rod Towell, Randy Bareither, Ric Newby, Tim Whitsett, Ralph Wong, David Lewis, Troy Waite, Jack Truitt, Mike Slegler. **Second Row:** Fred Triplett, Perry Eng, Gary Dose, Jeff Morf, Rob Davis, Doug Braid, Jim Norwood, Chris Lee, Mike Kimmitt, Todd Harper, Bob Nelson, Steve MacDonald, Joe Taylor, Norman Barret. **Third Row:** David Dose, Phil Shafer, Brian Reynolds, John Barreth, Derrick Larson, Gaylen Yeates, Larry Richardson, Marc Laude, Rob Gliaser, Bob Armitage, Phil Burdick, Dave Zimmerman, Jarvis Garcia, Gerard Billington. **Fourth Row:** Pat Nowalki, Terry Sherping, David Hardy, Martin Eckman, Lance Fish, John Hogard, Jim Evans, Greg Peters, Brent Muller. **Back Row:** Scott Porter, Greg Sun, Suresh Menon, Tim Liston, Paul Gronbeck, Mark Bechtel, Robert Wiesel, Brian Blakely.

g From the ASUI Senate to Sarb, Hays and Houston women were Getting active

If you let your thoughts drift back to childhood, you might remember your mom or dad tucking you in with a good night kiss.

The women of Houston Hall recreated those memories for some students by offering a tuck-in service.

The second annual fund raiser was held in cooperation with the men of Chrisman Hall. According to Houston Hall President Sherry Patheal, students paid \$2 to have their friends tucked in.

Tuckees were read a bedtime story, given milk and cookies and a good night kiss. All proceeds went to the Idaho Youth Ranch, a charity for disadvantaged children.

The women of Houston also spon-

sored a "Houston Hunk" contest. To get to know the seven men in the contest, hall members hosted several events.

Brian Broderick of Upham Hall captured the Hunk title.

Other events Houston members participated in included a Parents Weekend hall decoration contest. Meanwhile, individual hall members were active in Student Alumni Relations Board, Circle K and the Ag. Ambassador program.

Hays Hall was also home for students who were involved in campus activities. Kelli Kast was not only president of the hall, but also an ASUI Senator and captain of the cheerleading team. Fellow hall member Michelle DePew joined Kast as

a cheerleader.

Kast said that the year was not very busy for the women of Hays. "We're known for being steady," she said. "We don't have ups and we don't have downs."

Hall members participated in the annual Alumni Foundation phone-a-thon and also placed second in GDI Week activities. One of the biggest events of the year, however, was a lunch with the Golden I's, a group of women who had lived in Hays Hall in the 1920s and '30s. The lunch was held in honor of the 50th anniversary of the hall.

Intramural basketball games gave men and women a chance to keep fit during Moscow winter evenings. Houston Hall member Michelle Carney pulls back her hair while waiting for a freethrow.



Hays Hall.

Front Row: Monica Schuette, Cindy Ralston, Susie Williams, Connie Jackson, Amy Arendts, Jan Van Patten, Stephanie Stranger, Carolyn Hendry, Mary Armstrong, Leanne Mercy, Karolyn Nearing, Michelle Depew. Back Row: Heidi Hart, Tracy Bourassa, Lily Pham, Debbie Peck, Roberta Machnicki, Herminia Caslano, Cynthia Witty, Briana Rogers, Veronica Pape, Cheryl Silver, Veronica Linder, Kelli Kast, Jodi Zent.



First time donator Lily Pham from Hays Hall gives a pint of blood to Red Cross volunteers. The ASUI-sponsored SUB blood drive cost the student government \$800 for promotion and refreshments.

Dishing out a hot meal, Houston Hall member Diana Knapp earned extra money working at the Wallace Cafeteria. The cafeteria employed more than 40 student workers to clean tables, serve food and wash dishes.



Houston Hall.

Front Row: Sherry Patheal, Julie Kingen, Jane Lothspeich, Julie Alder, Kathleen Kenyon, Angela Groeger, Sandra Short. **Second Row:** Mary Beth Fuesting, Michaelae Mooney, Julie White, Mia Bailey, Kathleen Fridgen, Julie Hubbell, Laura Scripter, Cathy Connor, Alice Buerkle, Maureen Kopczynski, Lori Uptmor, Becky Schneider. **Third Row:** Kristen Pressey, Kirsten Wallace, Debbie Newport, Cassie Davis, Karleen Hepworth, Louanne Evans, Lisa Schmidt, Pam Marcus. **Back Row:** Jennifer Henage, Denise Becci, Patty Naccarato, Tina Toennis, Honore Hendrickson, Lisa Roschetti, Louise Mainvil, Kelly Jo Johnson, Susie Jackson, Licia Duren, Kirsten Anderson.

Although each room in the Wallace Complex had a phone mounted on the wall, some students supplied their own. Chris Chrisinger and Catie Grey of Olesen Hall replaced their room phone with a portable version.



Olesen Hall pulled together for the GDI Week tug-of-war competition held in the ASUI-Kibbie Dome. Tatia Jefferies, Sharon Martin, Keli Patton, Lyn Ahonen, Chris Chrisinger and Naureen Klenbaum heaved in unison to win the event.

The theme was "dress down" at Snow Hall's Gault Ball. The Gault Ball Queen, Ted "Tessie" Unzicker received a beer can crown and a scepter made of meat. The song "Givin' the Dog a Bone" by AC/DC was played in honor of the new queen.



Olesen Hall.
Front Row: Tracy Christiansen, Tish O'Hagan. **Second Row:** Theresa Magee, Lei Meyer, Chris Chrisinger, Kristen Belknap, Tina Judd, Tatia Jefferies, Christine Larsen, Kellie Dorman.
Back Row: Melissa Stansbury, Mia Bailey, Michele Dillon, Michelle McDonald, Jill Whalen, Sharon Martin, Lynn Ahonen, Keli Patton, Kim Heitstuman, Kim Carey.



S An Olesen Hall ball game for charity and a Snow Hall spring dance were just two ways dorm residents showed strength in numbers

Bigger does not always mean better, according to Christine Larsen. And Larsen ought to know. As president of Olesen Hall, a 35-member residence, Larsen said there was strength in small numbers.

"That made it a little more difficult to be really active in a lot of campus activities," she said. "But the girls really stuck together, and we did everything from GDI Week to the Borah Child Find softball tournament."

Olesen placed second in the softball tournament, after

The Wallace Complex offered study rooms on the second floor and in the basement, but Kim Heitstuman, Tish O'Hagan and Jill Whalen of Olesen Hall studied in their TV lounge. Halls with more than one floor had a separate study lounge.

what Larsen called "a tough final defeat."

When the women were not working together, many pursued their own campus activities. Tina Old-Mouse photographed for the student Photo Bureau, while Keli Patton served on the ASUI Senate in the fall.

"In short, there were fewer of us out there than most halls," Larsen said, "but you wouldn't have known it from what we did."

Bigger was better for the men of Snow Hall, at least when it came to holding parties.

"Snow Hall has been known for its big parties more than anything else," said President Matt Helmick.

Snow started the

year holding its first annual "Mad Max Post Nuclear Holocaust Party." Joining them were their little sisters from Gamma Phi Beta, dressed glowingly for the "come as your favorite radioactive isotope" get-together.

After a break in its social calendar, Snow joined Graham, Campbell, Houston and Carter Halls by hosting the "Gault Ball." The dance was held to poke fun at a Gault Hall party called the Snow Ball.

The end of the year quad party featured unlimited alcohol at the East Side Bar and the crowning of the Gault Ball Queen.

"Tessie" Unzicker won the honor, and was rewarded by receiving a large bone

and a crown consisting of a beer can glued to a headband. According to Helmick, the contest was based strictly on beauty, although several candidates, including Unzicker were not required to shave.

Hall insiders said that the new Gault Ball Queen was better known as Ted Unzicker, a male Snow Hall resident.

In an unrelated event, Jackie Nelson of Houston Hall was crowned the Snow Hall Fantasy Queen. This contest, unlike the Gault pageant, was judged on personality rather than "beauty." Helmick said that the women were chosen according to how well they socially interacted with the men. ❄



Snow Hall.

Front Row: Mike Fish, Rob Robinson, Bill Carter, Chris Carey, Bob Dice, Reagan Havey, Mark Lash, Scott Carpenter, Vic Woods. **Second Row:** Rob Koga, Paul Nelson, Eric Gray, Erik Storhok, Sean Barry, Mohammed Ashraf, Kevin Baker, Brian Coleman. **Back Row:** Brian Tuomey, Fritz Dau, Todd Price, Jeff Hallin, Matt Helmick, Doug Nishek, Paul Gier, Roger Wilding.

Residents of the Wallace Complex had to walk to Wicks Field to get it. The women in the Tower got it on the outside lawn. But the members of Steel House used their roof for sun tanning and relaxing.



Steel House.

Front Row: Susan Little, Jennifer Smith. **Second Row:** Holly Dumars, Kay Smith, Leslie Richardson, Amy Nygaard, Debbie Eakin, Robin Grassechi. **Third Row:** Michelle McCoy, Dara Doles, Joanne Van Houren, Beth Prigge, Marta Miller, Claudette Williams, Donna Mooney, Jody Williams, Lisa King. **Back Row:** Debbie Moyer, Jayne Hinds, Loralie Fulford, Debbie Reed, Pam Eakin, Patti Playfair, Paige Thielbahr, Amy Gribb, Diane Rogers, Heather Clemo.



Targhee Hall.

Front Row: Jay Moorhead, Jack Pakkala, R.B. Bruce Hoagland, Brad Newbry. **Second Row:** James Freeman, John Dunsbar, Farrell Good, Pete Cooper, Edward Young. **Third Row:** Tom Davidson, Dale Hitsman, Randy Knutson, Bob Kuzoff, Darren Oye, Ron Gerhardtstein, Andy Kowal. **Fourth Row:** Tim Burnside, Bob Bealin, Curt Blume, Jon Brownell, Scott Larkin, Mark Scott, Greg Harrell. **Back Row:** Chris Storhok, Fred Hearn, John Simmler, George Ma-usey, Joe Lundgren, Mickael Petrichko, Brad Lindstrom, Edward Richman, Troy Hansel, Johnathan Williams, Dave Lambert.

Ghostly figures and evil creatures roamed the rooms of Targhee Hall during its Halloween haunted house. Farrell Good and Bruce Lambert lent their support in the event for Child Find.

Several music majors called Targhee Hall home. Scott Larkin, Jay Moorhead, Cory McKnight and Jon Brownell sang in university choirs and formed the vocal group, Four of a Kind.





t Although Targhee was a hall and Steel was a house, they were two of a kind



ask any dorm resident the reason for living on a hall and the answers would include "independence," and "uniqueness." But for the cooperative residents of Steel House and Targhee Hall, the terms independence and uniqueness took on slightly different meanings.

Living in a cooperative dorm meant the women of Steel House did light housework and kitchen duties eight hours every month. But according to hall President Paige Thielbahr, it also meant achieving a closeness that would be impossible in any other dormitory.

"We're like a family, not just people renting rooms," said Thielbahr.

Being a close-knit hall also meant being organized and involved on campus. Steel House participated in

GDI Week and helped Targhee Hall with its haunted house. But Thielbahr said hall members were most proud of their individual involvement.

"We try to plan things as a group, so it would be really easy to get into a sorority mode," said Thielbahr. "But we do better just finding our own things to do, because we all have such different interests."

Varied interests may have been the catch phrase for the women of Steel House, but for their male co-op counterparts of Targhee Hall, a ghostly experience generated hall thrills and chills.

By conducting a haunting tour of the hall, the 50 members of Targhee not only revived a hall tradition but created a frightening Halloween tour for Moscow children.

Proceeds from the tour were donated to the Child Find organization, which worked to bring missing children back to their families. According to hall President Ron Gerhardstein, the event raised \$400.

"It trashed the hall, but we had a really good time doing it," said Gerhardstein.

Members of the co-op also pooled their money to buy a television, stereo, microwave and repair the hall's patio.

"It's kind of collective," said Gerhardstein. "We all think of it as home and not just a room, so we try to make it a good place to live."

Aside from collectively improving the hall's physical appearance, hall members also took an active part in campus activities like the Jazz Festival and GDI Week. *



Skits for GDI Week featured the talents of residents from each of the halls. Heather Wall and her accompanist played kazoos during their performance.

Upham Hall.

Front Row: Ron Lee, Tim Steffens, Tony Wofford, Eric Benson, Bob Yule, Ted Dennler, Bart Smith, Jeff Davis, Riley Mahaffey. **Second Row:** Ron Young, Dana Lafavour, Deron Schmidt, Andy Sewell, Tom Liberman, Brian Willard, Glenn Bowers, Paul Hober, Dave Roberts. **Third Row:** Sam Fraundorf, Rich Rogers, Rich Breshears, Lee Ely, John Olsen, Tim Hyde, Keith Havens, Matt Varney, Dave Stuart, Doug Heikkila, Steve Jones, Bruce Jones, Joe Milligan, Charlie Peebles. **Back Row:** Pat Dougherty, Jeff Magnani, Doug Johnson, Keith Scott, Doug Hardman, Jeff Secrest.



a Whether receiving gold or bronze, Upham and Whitman became award winners

If intramural competition was the Olympic Games, then award Upham Hall a gold and Whitman Hall a bronze medal. The two men's dormitories finished the year in first and third place respectively among independent groups.

Upham, which won its second intramural championship in the last three years, totaled 1,945.5 points while Whitman garnered 1,220.5 points.

Upham Hall President Lee Ely attributed much of his hall's success to capturing the "lesser" sports and placing well in the team events.

"It was a combination of winning the minor sports — we didn't come on strong in any team events," he said.

But while the hall may not have come on strong in the team events, its 99 members worked as a

unit in 1986 on three projects. And for their efforts, Upham was named the Residence Hall of the Year.

Members held a slave auction to raise money for the American Cancer Society, but according to Ely it "didn't go over real well." Thus the hall donated \$50 to the organization.

Members of the hall also chopped and donated two cords of firewood to the family of the late Jim Barnes, former university high school relations director. Upham Hall also won the Kappa Sigma basketball marathon for the second straight year.

The 78 men of Whitman also had fun, but in a less philanthropic way. In essence, as hall members put it, "Whitman partied."

Although the hall continued to dominate the ultimate frisbee intramural event, the hall's chief diversion from studying was found in its parties.

"The first semester we had a slob party" said Whitman President John Davies. "Everyone dressed up as slobs, got drunk and had a good time."

So much of a good time was had at the party that "guys were ripping each other's shirts off of each other's backs," Davies said.

During the spring, Whitman combined with four other halls and went on a cruise of Coeur d'Alene Lake.

But the hall's most monumental event was one that never occurred. The infamous Wednesday night Whitman Hall "Peak of the Week" party was broken up in August and not allowed to continue. The administration's general crack down on alcohol doomed the parties, Davies said.

The Anchor Splash brought residents of dorms and Greek houses together. John Goettsche of Whitman Hall awaits his signal to begin the backstroke race.





Whitman Hall.

Front Row: Alan Heikkila, Greg Jacobsen, Joe Deyo, John Davies, Scott Dredge, Ron Shirts. **Second Row:** John Goettsche, James Hill, Mike Pettinger, Arick Branen, David Waterman, Randy Smith, Scott McKray, Brian Botts. **Third Row:** Greg France, Brian Hanson, Terry Evans, Dwain Fagerberg, Mike Vuylsteke, Matt Zekes, David Wyatt, Matt Greenway, Gary Nissen, David Clemons. **Back Row:** Ned Maxwell, Randy Beery, Stuart Davis, Ken Shavlik, Dave Young, Scott Andrew, Scott Fluegel.



Chasing a WSU rival, Upham Hall rugby players Tom Liberman and Brian Stone stretch to catch up. Idaho Rugby Club members lost the game to their Pullman hosts.

Toilet paper on the floor may have been appropriate decoration for the "dress down" theme of the "Gault Ball," but it also made cleaning up a messy chore. Dancing on the bathroom tissue are Beth Winkel and her Whitman Hall partner.



Rolling down Main St., three "Vet" students juggled stuffed animals for the crowd. The stunt was part of the annual Moscow Mardi Gras Parade.

After moving downtown, the UI Prichard Art Gallery grand opening enticed more than 70 people including Sarah Kerrish and Clarissa Brown.





What
about



They slipped the surly bounds of Earth to touch the face of God.

Ronald Reagan
see page 259



How 'bout That

President Reagan visited Boise on Oct. 15 to help boost Sen. Steve Symms' re-election bid. On Feb. 19, Daunt Whitman of Twin Falls won \$5,000 for spotting Herb, the burger nerd. And on May 3, clowns and medieval characters gathered in Moscow for the Renaissance Fair. For more 'bout what happened in the news, see pages 253-266.

Searching for a ride home to Alberta, Canada, John Hallett scans the advertisements listed on a board in the SUB.

COMMUNITY

As 10 p.m. approached, downtown Moscow's Friendship Square was deserted. Instead of pouring cold beers, a bartender served Cokes to teens at Murdoc's. Then Administration bells chimed *Go Vandals Go*, but most Vandal students were still gone for the summer.

Mid-August came and what began as a trickle of returning students became a steady stream of jam-packed Mavericks, Pintos and VWs. Hours after arriving, students like Susan Hamlin and Bill Hagler filled the halls of the Moscow and Palouse Empire Malls, buying everything from shoes to cookware.

Meanwhile, the community was changing to meet the needs of students. Hoseapple's planned to alter its name and atmosphere for the third time in two years. As work was completed on the new Mirage, Taco Time revamped its decor. And after organizing another Mardi Gras celebration, *One More Time* Manager Charlotte Buchanan moved to a new home in Phoenix, Ariz.

How 'bout that.

PALOUSE EMPIRE MALL

- Andrew's Hallmark
- The Bon
- Carl's Cafe
- The Closet
- Clothing by Anita
- Credithrift of America
- Crossroads Bookstore
- Dance Boutique & Electric Beach
- D.A. Davidson & Co.
- The Depot
- Dodson's Jewelers
- Dutch Girl Cleaners
- Ernst Home Center
- Floyd's Naturalizer Shoes
- Games, Etc.
- General Nutrition Center
- Hickory Farms of Ohio
- Homestyle Laundry & Dry Cleaning
- House of Fabrics
- Howard Hughes Appliance, TV & Video
- Hunter's Candy, Too
- Idaho First Nat'l Bank
- Internat'l King's Table
- J.C. Penney Co.
- Jay Jacobs
- Johnson's Jewelry
- K-Mart
- Karmelkorn Shoppes, Inc.
- Kinney Shoes
- Lamonts
- Landes University Floral
- Lazy K Corral
- Lerner Shops
- Musicland
- North Idaho Land Co.
- Orange Julius
- Palouse Empire 1 Hour Photo
- Sassy's Accessories
- Payless Shoe Source
- Pay 'N Save
- Pizza Haven
- Radio Shack
- Rosauer's
- Sam's Subs
- The Shoe Box
- Something Special
- Sound Pro
- The Spectacle
- Stevenson's
- The Sport Shack
- Summerwind Gifts
- Tater's Restaurant
- Third Dimension Cuts
- T-Shirts Plus
- University 4 Theatres
- University Inn Convention Center
- US Army Recruiting Center
- Waldenbooks
- Zales Jewelers
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- Bowling
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- Video Games

885-7940

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- Process Camera Work
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- Stereo Lounge
- Copy Center
- Study Lounge



STUDENT STEREO 89.3



UNIVERSITY OF IDAHO YEARBOOK 885-6372

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- 6** **Campus Walk Walk.** Forty staff and faculty members strolled in support of the campus walkway system.
- 8** **Extra Innings.** The Beta Theta Pi and Sigma Nu fraternities played baseball for 48-hours to raise money for Stepping Stones, a local organization assisting the handicapped.

- 10** **Banned Books Week.** The Bookstore and the Moscow-Latah County Public Library bound together to construct displays protesting national book censorship.
- 12** **Shutter Bugs.** New student identification cards had to be reshot due to equipment and technical processing errors.
- 17** **The Check's in the Mall.** A 1982 Social Security Administration audit revealed nearly \$1.5 million was withheld from checks of 10,000 student employees. The students were to be reimbursed, but as of July 1, 1986 no checks had been received.
- 19** **Mexico City Earthquake.** At least 230 died and hundreds more were left homeless after a quake measuring 7.8 on the Richter scale rocked Mexico. It was the strongest tremor since 1973.
- 23** **Homecoming and G.D.I. Week Begins.** The football game against the University of Nevada-Reno and parade festivities capped off a week of Homecoming activities.
- 23** **FarmAid.** The benefit concert held in Champaign, Ill., harvested less than \$10 million for needy American ranchers, but reaped publicity as over 50 celebrities performed at the show.
- 28** **Lady Vandals Stride for Gold.** Prominent Moscow women walked or ran around the Kibbie Dome in an attempt to raise \$25,000 for women's athletics.

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1 South African Divestment. The Board of Directors of the University Foundation adopted a resolution stating that funds would be withheld from South African businesses supporting apartheid.

7 Rock Hudson Dies. Actor Rock Hudson died at age 59 from lymph cancer complicated by AIDS. He was diagnosed as having the deadly disease on July 23, 1985 and had sought help from a Paris clinic.

8 Renfrew's Birthday Present. University officials renamed the physical science building after Malcolm Renfrew in honor of UI alumnus' 75th birthday. Renfrew holds several patents and was one of the inventors of Teflon.

9 American Slain Aboard Liner. Leon Klinghoffer, a 69-year-old partially paralyzed American Jew from New York City, was killed by Palestinian terrorists aboard the Italian liner *Achille Lauro* while traveling with his wife.

14 Campus Paint Job. Vandals spray-painted the SUB, the KIVA, and the Administration Building. Damages totaled \$1,000.

15 Bomb Threat. The city of Moscow received three bomb threats, including one at the UI Music Building. A test was scheduled for that day in Music 100, and Campus Police Sgt. Dan Weaver said there was a "high likelihood" that was the motive behind the threat.

15 Ronnie Returns. President Ronald Reagan visited Idaho to assist Sen. Steve Symms in his re-election campaign. The reunion upset farmers who staged a "Bitter Harvest" to protest Reagan's farm policies.

29 Sour Grapes. Weston Wineries, distributors of a wine called "Vandal Gold," improperly



used the university's Vandal logo without asking permission. In an effort to prevent a possible lawsuit, the company apologized and agreed to cease production of Vandal Gold wine. Company owners also agreed to pay the university 6.5 percent of profits from previous wine sales.

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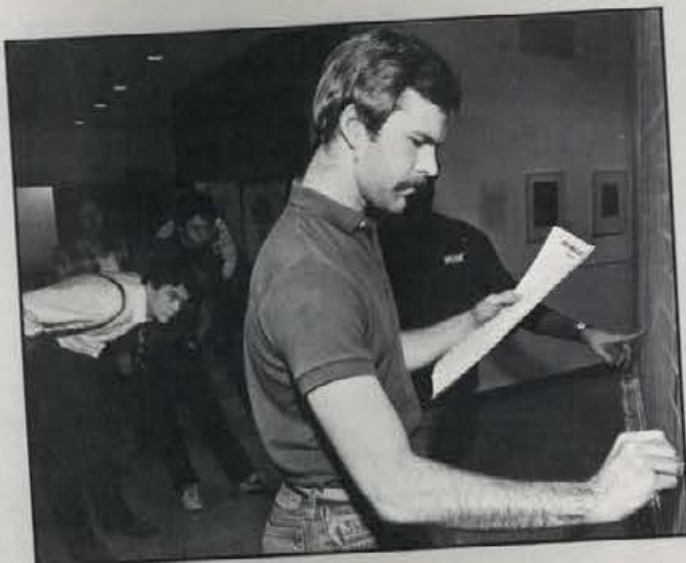
NOVEMBER 1985

that's the news!

4 Student Nabbed for Army Ad. Robert Bright, a junior bacteriology major, was one of three cadets selected for a nationwide Army ROTC advertising campaign. The advertisement appeared in Rolling Stone magazine.

12 "Star Wars" Vote. ASUI Senator Elliot Skolnick introduced a referendum on general student election ballots asking students if the university should accept research money for the Strategic Arms Initiative, also known as "Star Wars." More than 61 percent of the voters supported the program.

16 Happy Birthday KUOI. Student-operated radio station KUOI celebrated its 40th birthday with a blow-out party at the Chameleon. Not too surprisingly, KUOI provided the music.



22 White and Pierce Win. Gino White and Jim Pierce outdistanced four other candidates to be elected ASUI president and vice president respectively. Reagan Davis, Paula Evans, Norm Semanko, Richard Burke, Paul AlLee and Brad Montgomery won the six available senate positions.

23 Football Team Tops in Big Sky. The Vandal football team clinched the Big Sky Conference title for the first time since 1971. The Vandals captured the crown after defeating Boise State University 44-27. One week later, Eastern Washington University ousted the Vandals from the Division I-AA playoffs 42-38.

30 Mark IV Win. For the fourth time in five years, the Lady Vandal basketball team won its own Thanksgiving tournament. The Lady Vandals downed the University of Oregon in the finals of the Mark IV Classic 73-55.

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DECEMBER 1985

that's the news!

- 10** **Campus Network Returns.** The nationally syndicated Campus Network offered an alternative to MTV and public television with four hours of daily programming. "The Spike Jones Show" and "The Adult Cartoon Show" featuring Betty Boop, were some of the shows aired.
- 10** **Phone-a-thon Rings Up \$200,000.** After 28 days and more than 35,000 telephone calls to alumni, student living groups raised \$200,000 for the university. Linda Williams, annual fund director, said additional pledges could bring the total to \$250,000.



- 19** **Fraternity Dry Rush.** By a 33-1 vote, the Interfraternity Council mandated that no alcohol would be served during upcoming men's rush. Previously, alcohol was banned for only the first three days of rush.

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JANUARY 1986

that's the news!

- 17** **New Home for Theta Chi.** The Theta Chi fraternity's plans to build a \$700,000 house took one step closer to reality, when the house leased property south of the Alpha Phi sorority for 99 years.
- 24** **Theta Recolonization.** Kappa Alpha Theta national headquarters declared for the first time in Theta history that recolonization was necessary to keep a chapter open. In recent years, the university Beta Theta chapter suffered from sagging membership. Members hoped for at least 30 new pledges, but efforts fell short and the chapter house closed.
- 26** **Bears Bite Patriots.** The Chicago Bears defeated the New England Patriots 46-10 to win Super Bowl XX. The Bear's Richard Dent was named the M.V.P.
- 28** **Space Shuttle Disaster.** The space shuttle *Challenger* exploded 75 seconds after liftoff, killing all seven crew members aboard including schoolteacher Christa McAuliffe. A break in the O-ring seal was blamed for the fiery disaster.
- 28** **Evans Announces Candidacy.** Bethine Church, wife of the late United States Sen. Frank Church and First Lady Lola Evans appeared at the Moscow Hotel to launch Gov. John Evans' senatorial campaign. Evans considered niece Paula's election to the ASUI Senate in the Fall a "good omen."

FEBRUARY 1986

that's the news!

- 2 Ex-UI President Dead.** Jesse E. Buchanan, the first UI graduate to become president of the university, died at Kootenai Medical Center in Coeur d'Alene. He was 81. He served as UI president from 1946 to 1954.
- 14 Tylenol Ban.** New York, Massachusetts, Indiana, Rhode Island, California and Illinois banned sales of Extra-Strength Tylenol in capsule form due to the discovery of a second bottle containing cyanide.
- 18 SUB Hours Reduced.** Declining enrollment and a lack of funds contributed to the building's reduced hours. By closing the SUB at 10 p.m., instead of the usual 11 p.m., the university saved \$7,950.
- 19 Herb Hysterics.** Daunt Whitman of Twin Falls won \$5,000 by identifying Herb at a Twin Falls Burger King. Herb, the burger nerd, visited at least one Burger King restaurant in every state and gave out \$5,000 to the first customer who recognized him.
- 25 Marcos Flees Manila.** Ousted Philippines President Ferdinand Marcos and his family slipped out of the capital city aboard four U.S. Air Force H-3 helicopters stationed at nearby Clark Field. In a recent election, Marcos was defeated by Corazon Aquino.



- 26 Grammy Grabbers.** "We Are the World," written by Lionel Richie and Michael Jackson and recorded by 45 top artists banded together as *USA for Africa*, was named song and record of the year. Phil Collins' "No Jacket Required" won the top album of the year award.
- 26 Snow Bound on White Bird.** A snowslide on White Bird Hill dumped 20 feet of snow on U.S. Highway 95. Authorities anticipated the road would be closed for at least two weeks.

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MARCH 1986

that's the news!

3 Supreme Court Decision. Former Idaho Congressman George Hansen may be forced to serve a 15-month jail term and pay a \$40,000 fine. Hansen's appeal to the Supreme Court was denied. He was indicted in 1984 for falsifying financial reports with the House of Representatives. By June, Hansen was behind bars.

8 Board Nukes Fee Hikes. The Idaho State Board of Education unanimously rejected plans to hold public hearings on proposed student fee increases. Undergraduates currently pay \$505 per semester, including \$245 in maintenance fees.

11 Trumbo Terminated. After compiling a 28-59 record in three years, Men's Head Basketball Coach Bill Trumbo and assistants Pat Rafferty and Garry Mendenhall were fired. Two weeks later, University of Texas-El Paso Assistant Coach Tim Floyd was named Trumbo's successor.



21 Oyster Bar. J.W. Oyster's, formerly "Hoseapples" and "Club Max," changed its name yet again. Club Mirage, as it is now known, featured satellite dish programming and funk night dancing.

26 A Challenging Puzzle. Remains of six of the seven astronauts who perished in the *Challenger* explosion on Jan. 28 were identified by forensic experts at Cape Canaveral.

29 Drinking Age — Still 19. The Senate Affairs Committee voted 5-4 to retain Idaho's 19-year-old drinking age minimum. The legislature also passed a bill allowing bars to stay open until 2 a.m. subject to county jurisdiction.

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- 1 **Five Percent Sales Tax.** Faced with a \$27 million deficit in this year's budget and a projected \$36 million deficit in 1987, lawmakers upped the state's sales tax from four to five percent — no foolin'
- 2 **Claude Dallas Escapes.** Convicted murderer Claude Dallas escaped from the Idaho State Penitentiary after snipping through two wire fences. He may have received help in the attempt from persons outside of prison. In 1981, Dallas shot two Idaho State Fish and Game officers who attempted to arrest him for poaching in Owyhee County.
- 10 **Ryan's Back in School.** Teenage AIDS victim Ryan White returned to school less than two hours after Clinton County Circuit Judge Jack O'Neill overturned a previous injunction banning his attendance. Ryan returned to school in February but was denied admittance at the request of protesting parents.



- 23 **False Alarm.** To test the effectiveness of Palouse emergency units, a mock disaster was staged at the Moscow Airport. Emergency technicians tended to Jim Larson and 30 other "wounded" UI students as part of the exercises.
- 26 **Chernobyl Meltdown.** Estimated to be 10 times more disastrous than the American Three Mile Island accident, a meltdown at the Ukrainian nuclear plant released radioactivity into the atmosphere, inciting a mass evacuation and killing or injuring hundreds.
- 30 **Price vs. KUOI.** The ASUI Senate upheld the Communication Board's appointment of Rosellen Villareal-Price to the position of KUOI station manager. Controversy surrounding her appointment stemmed from her supposed desire to convert KUOI to a top 40 radio station.

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MAY 1986

that's the news!

2 Expo '86 Opens. The Vancouver, British Columbia World's Exposition opened with 49 countries taking part. More than 23,000 events were scheduled for the exposition. The park's theme — "World in Motion — World in Touch."



3 Renaissance Fair. Despite rainy weather, dozens of bands, food stands, medieval characters and belly dancers gathered at Moscow's East City Park.

8 Andrus Visits. Former Gov. Cecil Andrus, in his first official campaign stop since announcing his candidacy for governor, stopped in Moscow. He conducted several question and answer sessions, held a political forum at the SUB and sponsored a social "get acquainted session" at Murdoc's.

17 Pomp and Circumstance. The UI's 90th commencement exercises began at 9:30 a.m. in the Kibbie Dome. Gov. John Evans and Thomas Murrin of the Westinghouse Corp. were the featured speakers.

25 Hands Across America. More than 4.9 million people pledged a minimum of \$10 to reserve a place in a human chain stretching from New York City to Long Beach, Calif. The human chain was formed to help combat hunger in America. Despite gaps in the chain, organizers hoped to raise \$50 million.

26 Dobratz Retires. After six years as the Lady Vandals' head basketball coach, Pat Dobratz retired. While at the UI, Dobratz compiled a 142-39 record, won one Mountain West Conference title and one NIT crown.

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COLOPHON

that's the news!

How 'bout that. We bet you didn't know that Delmar Printing Company of Charlotte, N.C. printed 1,550 copies of the 84th volume of the "Gem of the Mountains." Chances are you may not really care, but here goes...

Frank Myers, director of university sales, and Sherry Breneman, customer service adviser, guided the staff's camera-ready spreads through the plant. Color separations were individually made from 35mm transparencies and black and white halftones were individually shot using a 150-line screen.

Graphics and typography throughout the volume conformed to the following specifications:

The COVER was lithographed in three colors and laminated. PMS 308 (blue), PMS 806 (pink) and black were used to reproduce the theme logo designed by Jon Erickson. The ENDSHEET utilized glacier paper stock (Delmar -120) with the same PMS ink colors used on the cover.

The theme logo was designed using Outline Gothic (Formatt) and Harlow Outline (Letraset). Opening, closing and divider copy was set in 14/15 Helios with captions set in 10/10.2 Helios Bold. Four color theme pages utilized the following spot colors: PMS 308 (blue) in 100, 40 and 20 percent tints and PMS 806 (pink) in 100 percent.

With the exception of the theme pages, 10/10.2 Bookman and 8/8.2 Novaresse Bold was used for body copy and captions respectively. All copy was entered by the staff on video display terminals and typeset by Student Publications typesetters. Most display type was set using transfer lettering.

In CAMPUS LIFE, Brush (Formatt) headlines were used on 30 percent black paint brush stroke. "Brushed" photos, gray screen and grids were achieved by using white-out directly on the photo windows and grids. A nine column design was used.

The PEOPLE section featured Souvenir headline type and an eight column design. A special textured screen (Formatt -7270) was utilized. All student portraits were shot by Yearbook Associates of San Francisco.

The MINI-MAGAZINE, Eighties: A Magazine For Today's Man and Woman, utilized various forms of Helios in expanded and condensed versions for headlines on a freestyle design. Several textured screens were used including: Formatt -7164, 7242.

ACADEMICS utilized a seven column design with headlines in Bengulat Book (Formatt). A 20 percent black screen was placed behind the large letters of the headlines in the Student Publications camera room and sent to the printer camera ready. The one-point rule lines were screened to 20, 40 and 60 percent black.

SPORTS headlines were set in Helios Extra Bold with the secondary headlines set in Novareese Bold. The "highlights" logo was set in Kaufmann Script Bold (Formatt). A six column with two floating plus columns design was utilized.

GROUPS headlines were Times Roman extended with the secondary headline in Times Roman italic. An eight column design was utilized.

RESIDENCE headlines were Zapf bold with an enlarged first letter. A ten column design was used.

For additional information contact: "Gem of the Mountains" Editor, Student Publications, Student Union Building, University of Idaho, Moscow, ID 83843 (208) 885-6372.

Final Thirty

As I prepare to Federal Express the final thirty pages of the '86 Gem to the printer in North Carolina, I can't help but agree that "it's about time." After examining the past 13 months I have worked on this book, I'm left with the knowledge that:

1. You know you are a stressed-out yearbook editor when...

- you start losing your hair and take up smoking,
- you paste up more than three-quarters of a mile (54 rolls) of border tape,
- your class instructors mark the times you are present instead of the times you are absent,
- and Pizza Perfection delivery people know your phone number and order by heart.

2. You know you have a good yearbook because...

- Publications Director JOHN POOL offers advice and buys you a computer that doesn't send stories into "hyperspace,"
- JAIMIE DAHL gives up her lunch hours to typeset the index twice and the same Greek captions four times,
- MARCY FRITH and DIANE BECK spend half the day as yearbook receptionists, scribbling down phone messages and tabulating sales totals,
- COL. CHARLES SAVEDGE totes the '85 Gem to more than 50 workshops throughout the nation,
- and yearbook authority GARY LUNDGREN pops in the office monthly to steal original ideas for "Points and Picas" magazine.

3. You know the yearbook is a little late when...

- the final Greek group photo is taken during rush of the following year,
- you could have asked for Student Media Experience (Comm 294) credits during summer session,
- and Delmar Printing Representatives FRANK MYERS and SHERRY BRENEMAN phone daily from North Carolina begging for additional yearbook pages, although you've assured them the pages must still be "in the mail."

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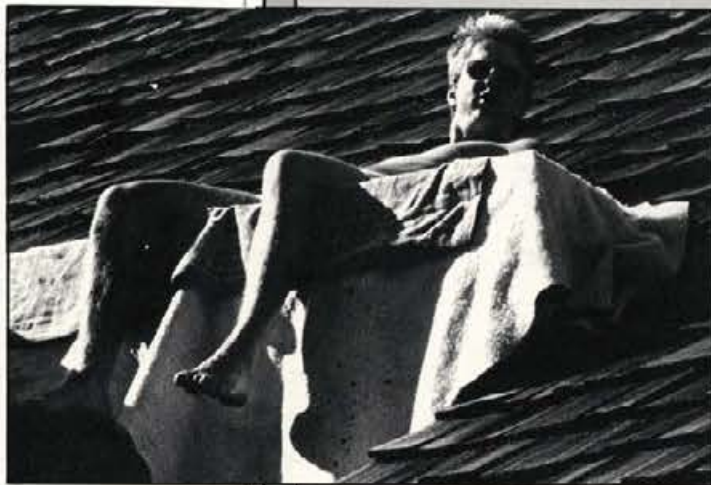
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How 'bout THAT

As spring finals approached, students like Chris Moore packed into library cubicles for last minute cramming.



Perched high atop the Alpha Tau Omega roof, Charlie Murphy escaped the pressures of college life by soaking in the sun.





THAT'S ABOUT IT

Final exams had ended. Students scrounged for packing boxes. And as roommates bid fond farewells, graduates slipped on their gowns and filed into the ASUI-Kibbie Dome for one last lecture.

Friends and families gathered together to say their good-byes and reflect on their college days. Reflection led to circumspection as the university set a new record, distributing 1,709 diplomas to those passing through the long, gold line.

The list of graduates included more than just students. Gone was Football Coach Dennis Erickson, who left for the greener pastures of Wyoming. Basketball Coaches Bill Trumbo and Pat Dobratz and Swimming Coach Frank Burlison also moved on to new jobs, while former UI President Jesse Buchanan's lasting contributions were appreciated and remembered.

Students also left Idaho with memories of the unexpected. They survived a second semester filled with a bomb threat to the Music Building, the move by Administration officials to take over the student-run golf course, and the space shuttle explosion. They remembered Musical Chairs for Africa, Moscow's Mardi Gras Parade, and the April 8 tree-planting ceremony with Idaho's teacher-in-space, Barbara Morgan. And they left with memories of late-night cramming sessions, "Blue Monday's" at the Garden and "Tuesday Twofers" at Mort's Club.

So as Kathryn Anderson carried her graduation diploma out the doors of the Dome, she explained, "Thank God I made it. How 'bout that."

Walking past newly installed campus lanterns, Jeff Lulich puts the Ad Building behind him.

How 'bout
THAT



Schoolwork out of the way, Pat Dougherty spends a sunny Saturday passing on the art of windsurfing to a friend. The pair sailed for an hour before packing up.

Hand in hand, friends balance on black rails and ties during a final walk from campus. Also making tracks were more than 6,000 other students headed for home.



