

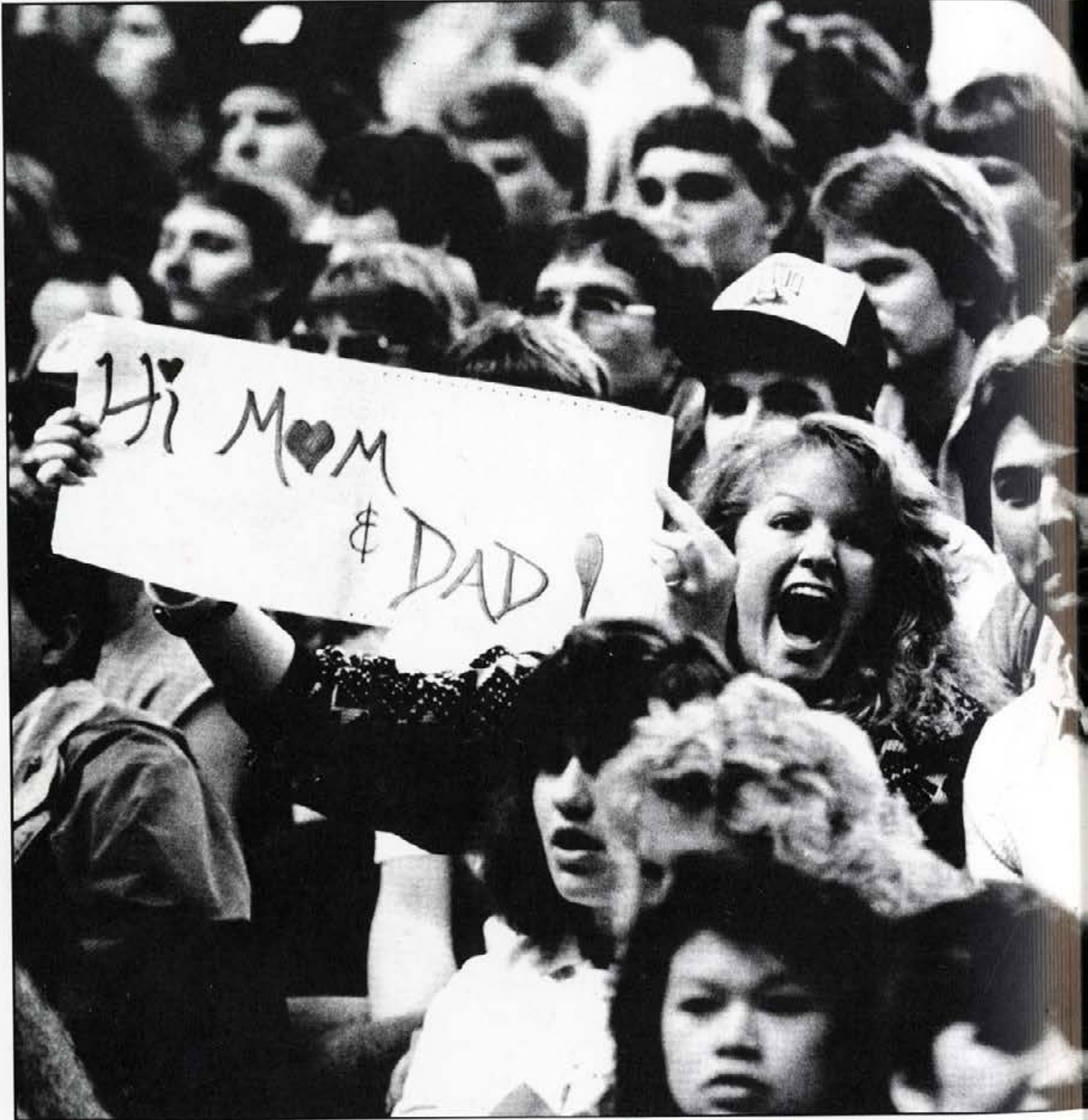


Something
TO WRITE HOME ABOUT

1 • 9 • 8 • 7 G • E • M

HOW'S THE WEATHER

Keeping parents informed about Moscow's mysterious climatic changes, students wrote of an unusually warm fall, a mild but foggy winter in which the first snow was not recorded until late November, and the first spring in three years where the ground was green instead of white. (Morgan, Hayes, Hayes)



FAN MAIL

From Nampa to New Meadows, hand-written letters were not the only way students kept in touch with far-away relatives. Enthusiastic fans at an Idaho-BSU mens' basketball game sent short but sweet messages home to the Treasure Valley via KIVI Channel 6, a Nampa ABC television affiliate. (Morgan)



Something

TO WRITE HOME ABOUT

As graduates grabbed diplomas May 16 and Judge Wapner jettied back to his "People's" courtroom, students scrounged Palouse Empire Mall dumpsters for packing boxes in preparation for summer break. And as they piled possessions into Mazdas, Mercuries and Mavericks, students finally understood the meaning of the five letters they encountered upon moving to Moscow.

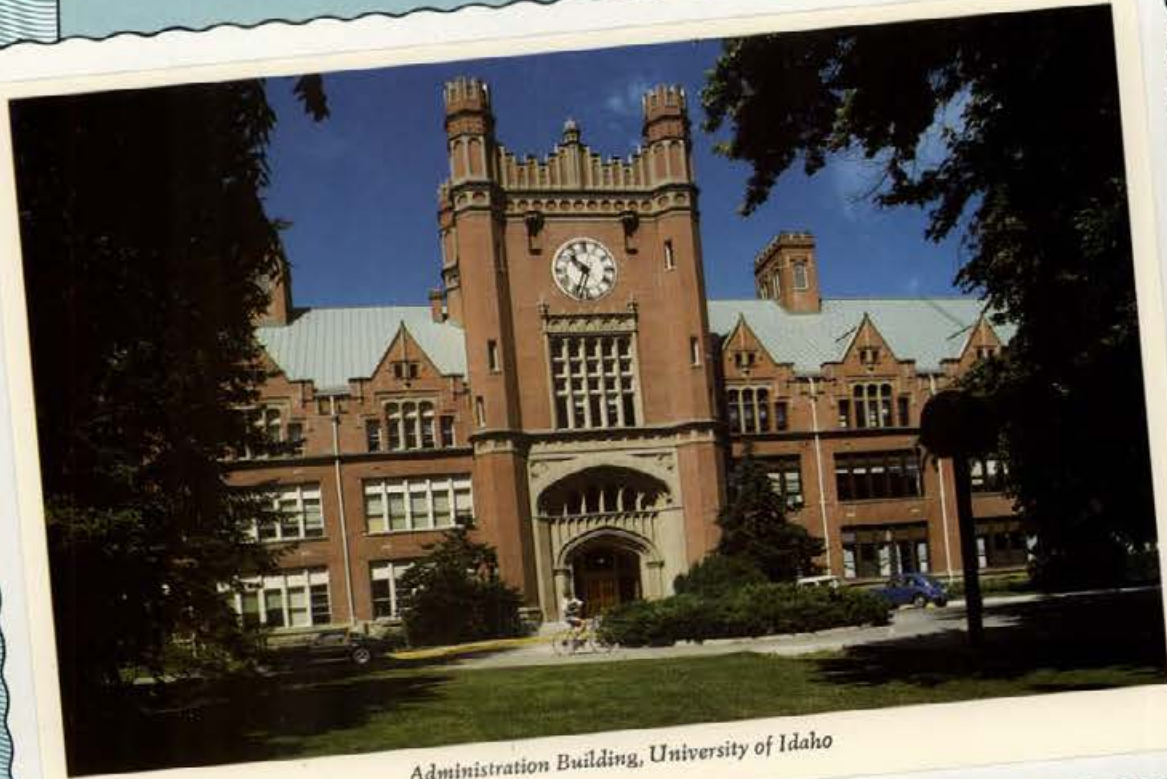
No, the letters weren't something found on a doorstep or even in a mailbox. They were I, D, A, H, and O. And together, they spelled out much more than just the name of the university. Because together, the people made Idaho their second HOME.

1·9·8·7 G·E·M

UNIVERSITY OF IDAHO

Volume 85
Student Union Bldg.
Moscow, ID 83843
(208) 885-6372

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Associated Students
University of Idaho
Enrollment: 8,584



Administration Building, University of Idaho

Something
TO WRITE HOME ABOUT

Something

TO WRITE HOME ABOUT

The longest letter in the world couldn't have told the entire story. But that didn't stop students from taking 15 minutes to jot down their free-flowing ideas, lick tangy 22-cent stamps, and send personalized messages homeward bound. From postcards to packages, students sent word of a year in which things that "just don't happen at Idaho," did.



During August rush, fraternities replaced beer kegs with rootbeer taps. Although the state drinking age was 19, Greek houses opted to go "dry" in anticipation of future legislation. Also dry were ASUI student government coffers. After correcting a \$61,000 shortfall in 1986, fall budgets were back in balance for the first time in three years, despite a \$27,000 "Argonaut" deficit.

As first semester wore on, students stopped writing home for money after they received checks in the mail from Uncle Sam. The IRS returned \$466,000 in Social Security taxes, erroneously collected since 1981. Meanwhile, as football Coach Keith Gilbertson wrote his team a ticket to the NCAA playoffs, university police officials issued a \$40 parking citation for his possession of a bogus "protest" permit. And although the coach won his parking appeal, his team lost its bid for a national championship.

Between the headlines, students survived the daily routine of classes and quizzes. They munched on McDLTs and Taco Pizza. And whether they attended a GDI Week tug-of-war or a Greek exchange, there was always SOMETHING TO WRITE HOME ABOUT.





HOME COURT

Forwards James Fitch (33) and Brian Coleman (42) rebound against Montana's Wayne Tinkle (44) during the Vandals' 102-76 win over the Grizzlies in the Kibbie Dome. (Dahlquist)



CHAIN LETTERS

Crying the letters I.D.A, H and O, fans cheered the football team on to a 21-14 victory over Boise State. Students traveled six hours to Boise to see their team win on the Bronco "Smurf Turf." (Morgan)

SPECIAL DELIVERY

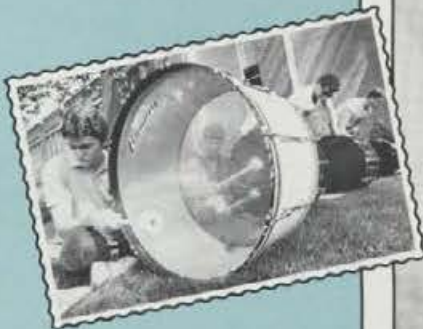
At the starting line, Tau Kappa Epsilon Seton Foster explains bed race strategies to other team members. The Greek Week event was held March 30 in 60-degree weather. (Hayes)

HIGH LIFE

Gamma Phi Beta Kathy Harms gulps to a third place victory in the Sigma Chi Derby Days chugging contest. Her sorority placed first in the week's events. (Moore)

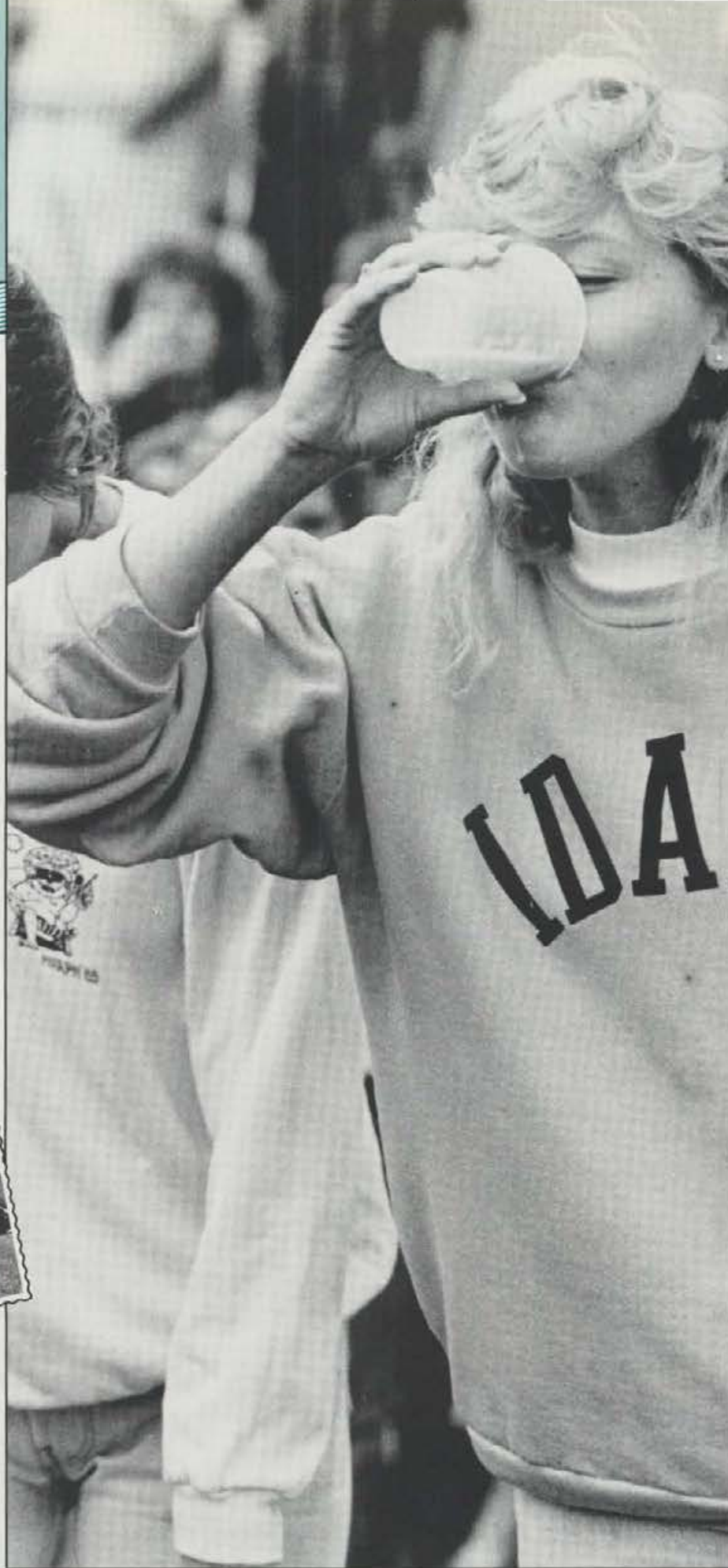
LIFE OF THE PARTY

Sporting a gun and "killing" off fellow Alpha Chi Omega sorority sisters, Heidi Boehl played the lead role in the bonfire skit "The Homecoming Queen Has a Gun." (O'Bryan)



NOTE READERS

Outside the music building on a warm August afternoon, Marching Band members examined the musical notes of the university fight song, "Go, Vandals, Go." (Spiker)





Valerie Engles, Andy Jeffrey, Becky Asker, Nanette Morken and Angie Hasenoehrl said the Homecoming parade was . . .



Something

TO LIVE FOR

Weekends may have been made for Michelob. But weekdays were made for a stronger addiction. "Mail call," students shouted into campus TV lounges at 12:30 p.m. daily. In an effort to keep in touch, friends jumped to get the mail. Minutes after sorting through personal letters, credit card offers, and those dreaded bills, students returned to a more civilized composure.

On the weekends, they lived for an early Homecoming football game, a frigid Mardi Gras parade and a sold-out Lionel Hampton jazz concert. And whether planning a weekend party or week-long trip to Mexico, students always had SOMETHING TO WRITE HOME ABOUT.

C·A·M·P·U·S L·I·F·E



Holiday Handcrafts

For the Christmas season, the College of Art and Architecture held a ceramics sale. Sales were brisk according to Jeri Stewart, who manned the booth with the help of Jim Montz and other art majors. (Dahlquist)



Lapping it Up

Pressing Santa for details, Delta Tau Deltas Jim Hlavacek, Steve Green, Craig Knots and Steve Clardy utilized the jolly old elf's presence at Palouse Empire Mall to ask for more than just two front teeth. (Dahlquist)

Sing in the Season

The Chamber Choir provided a musical diversion during dead week on the step of the Administration Building. Alec Hurt, Dwina Howie, Karen Lechner, Liane Hyer and Alane Olson tried to keep students' holiday spirits from dying. (Morgan)





'Twas the month of December; and throughout houses and halls, philanthropy started

Students Stirring



As mid-December fell upon the northern locale of Moscow, the weather resembled that of the balmy beaches of southern California: hardly a speck of snow littered the green ground as students enjoyed a sunny end to fall classes.

Students also presented sunny dispositions to the holiday season, focusing on charity and philanthropy from late October to finals week.

Students turned the ghosts and goblins of Halloween to benefit children through Panhellenic pumpkin carving, traditional trick-or-treating and humanitarian haunted houses.

Residents of both Targhee Hall and

Continued ▶



Cheery Cello

When William McConnell held his first Christmas in Moscow during the late 1800's, he probably never expected the hoopla that would surround his home's 100th Christmas. Brian Merz and the university bass and cello choir appeared at the McConnell Mansion's Christmas party, in commemoration of its recent renovation. (O'Bryan)

Students Stirring

► Continued

Tau Kappa Epsilon opened their homes to poltergiests, offering tours to raise money for Childfind and UNICEF charities.

As chilly November winds failed to materialize, midterms met students warming up to help others. Students skipped meals for Fast For A World Harvest; 500 dormitory residents and members of eight Greek houses donated the cost of uneaten dinners to help feed the needy in third world nations.

"We were looking for about 50 percent participation in the fast," said Stan Thomas, organizer. "We didn't get that but the num-

bers were up from last year and the Nov. 20 observance was well attended by the off-campus population."

The Christmas "Tree of Life" in Friendship Square raised money to buy equipment for the Hospice of the Palouse. For \$10, visitors could place a bulb representing the life of a loved one on the tree.

Two blocks away, the McConnell Mansion celebrated its 100th Christmas with a party to show off its new Victorian trappings.

The candles William McConnell originally placed on his tree were replaced with modern lightbulbs, brightening the house, which had been restored as part of the

Moscow Centennial. A university cello and bass choir performed at the mansion during the gathering.

If students did not feel like leaving their homes for celebrations, Santa could come right to doorsteps with help from the Moscow Police Department.

"Operation Whiskers," a joint venture by the March of Dimes and the police department, raised money to help prevent children's birth defects.

As students headed home the Friday of finals week, the snow had barely started falling. And charity kept holiday spirits from falling around town.

A Limb Up for Hospice

The "Christmas Tree of Life," held in Moscow's Friendship Square, provided funds to help the Hospice of the Palouse buy much needed equipment. For a \$10 donation a bulb was placed on the tree in honor of a loved one. (Dahlquist)



Split Decision

Traditional Christmas shopping for some can turn into a sort of living hell, fighting marauding crowds of purchasers in search of the "perfect gift." Mike Swan said it was an unpleasant but necessary experience. (Dahlquist)





100th Holiday

To ring in the Christmas season and the mansion's new Victorian trappings, a party was held at the historical home of William McConnell. Members of the university's chamber orchestra attended to provide musical accompaniment. (Dahlquist)

Postscripts



Not a Hand-Out

The World Harvest ceremony at St. Augustine's Community Center featured modern dance symbolizing the relief effort. (Fritz)

Life In the Fast Lane

Remember when your mom used to threaten to ship your dinner to Africa when you refused to eat your peas? Remember how she tried to induce guilt by telling you horror stories of starving kids, bloated bellies and third-world blight?

Through the efforts of Fast For a World Harvest, college students had a chance to make good on moms' threats by donating their meal money to starving people in other countries.

For more than 10 years, Oxfam has sponsored the fast. Oxfam, an international relief organization, was founded after World War II to help the needy and homeless in Great Britain.

The proceeds from the fast went to assist the hungry in third-world nations with self-help projects. According to Stan Thomas, university organizer, the idea

behind the aid was not to give food away, but to provide the needy with the skills to become self-sustaining.

Through the efforts of Thomas, the Campus Christian Center and St. Augustine's Community Center, approximately 500 dormitory residents and eight Greek houses participated in the Nov. 20 event.

Off-campus students also donated food or money at a Thanksgiving observance held in Moscow's Community Center.

Thomas said Oxfam hoped for 50 percent participation, but the level was not realized. "We're happy with the results, and the off-campus contribution was good also," he said.

So by taking moms' threats to heart, hungry tummies in Africa were filled and a pile of messy envelopes and boxes was averted.

Diamond Life

A staple for American travelers, Hawaii pulled in its usual spring and summer vacation influx of students from the "upper 48" states. Boating trips around the extinct volcano Diamond Head proved to be popular with collegiate mainlanders. (Hill)



One Cool Dood

Ski Club members like Jeff Dood, sped through the powder during the slalom competition. Members spent nearly \$250 on four days of skiing at a Jackson Hole, Wyo., resort. (Houlihan)

Expo-sing Yourself

Travelers from the U.S. made the trip to "the world next door" and attended Expo '86 in Vancouver, British Columbia. The four-month event attracted large numbers of students from northwest schools. (Morgan)



Hole for Christmas



As a last fling before the end of Christmas vacation, skiers from the university took their boards to Jackson Hole, Wyo. for the National Collegiate Ski Association Ski Week. The travel package provided students with accommodations, ski passes and the opportunity to participate in extracurricular activities for a single fee. The trip attracted a sizable group from the university Ski Club including Paula Lund, Todd Armstrong, Wade Miller, Becky Schilliam, Susan Corey, Wes Mocaby, Kari Harder, Gordy Osgood, Brian Houlihan, Youkon and Old Yeller. In addition to pleasure skiing, members participated in races at the NCSA Ski Week. Susan Corey sported number 14 to represent Idaho in the giant slalom.

Pool Hustling

Organizers said one of the goals of student travel packages was to bring together college students from throughout the nation. Poolside parties, with inexpensive or free beverages, provided an opportunity for students to mingle. (College Tours)



Taking a Powder

and other cures for boredom offered to student travelers

Want to get away from it all? Has school got you down? Between midterms, term papers and vocabulary terms, the common classroom diagnosis was often "terminal."

So you took a vacation. There were plenty of companies targeting your very needs, as well as those of other college students throughout the nation.

The most popular company, College Tours, has sent more than 210,000 students to Mazatlan, Mexico, in its 12-year history. According to Lou Man, local College Tour representative, his company's three-week spring break vacations were a non-stop party.

"We provide a lot for the students also in the way of sight-seeing tours and local activities like snorkeling and para-sailing," he said. "In addition, we have parties and get-togethers just for the students, so they can meet each other."

Gerhard Widtmann, program director of Student Travel Interna-

tional, said students jumped at the chance to explore new lands.

"We like to get one age group, say 20-25, together in a different environment than their hometown. It puts them on more of an equal footing, and by the end of a month-long tour, a group of 40 people will be pretty well acquainted," he said.

In addition to the advantage of associating with one's own age group, some students saw other benefits in going on "college only" tours. Darry Jaquot was a spring break tour veteran.

"Most people who travel are more middle-aged and have made enough money to go on extravagant vacations with all the extras," he said. "And most tour packages are geared to them."

"College tours take out a lot of the frills that students just aren't interested in. This way a the tour costs a lot less and focuses more on what we want to do," said Jaquot.

Even reduced college tour costs

were not always affordable. Jaquot's plans to spend spring break in Mazatlan ended after his friends discovered they were "too broke to travel."

"Most of the friends I had planned on going to Mexico with found their second-semester finances too tight. I really didn't want to go alone."

Aside from tours, students found other excuses to get away from it all. Ski Club President Terri Farmin spent Christmas vacation dodging moguls on the slopes of Jackson Hole, Wyo., while participating in in the National College Ski Association Ski Week.

"Each year NCSA gets together about 8,000 students from all over the nation for this event," he said. "We took 56 this year to Jackson Hole, at a cost of about \$250 a piece."

Framin said the trip was a "good deal" for skiers, offering five nights lodging, four-day ski passes and free movies.

While some students were unhappy with a Sept. 20 Homecoming, they proved that it's never bad

Coming Home Early

Still adjusting to the regimen of attending school after a three month hiatus?

As the first full week of classes comes to a close, the Vandals play their second game of the season. And oh, by the way, it's Homecoming; so invite Mom and Dad up for the festivities.

Homecoming? But the dust from everyone moving in has barely settled and Greek row has only recently recovered from rush. Also recovering was student enthusiasm in support of a "Celebration, Vandal Style." According to Homecoming organizer Mary Kay McFadden, students were screaming and cheering throughout the entire week, as evidenced at a Thursday night bonfire.

"There were 600 to 700 people at the bonfire, a turnout that we were quite pleased with," said McFadden, also the associate director of alumni relations.

McFadden said more students attended Homecoming events than in past years. An early fall Homecoming caught students with spare time on their hands, she said, "because they weren't really into classes yet, and test time

Continued ►



The Royal Guard

Disguised as secret service agents, Phi Gamma Deltas Steve McCallis, Todd Smith, Brian Andres and Steve Graff roamed the parade route providing safety for the Homecoming Queen and her court. (Snyder)





Keeping in Touch

How do you feel about an early homecoming?

“

Having Homecoming on Sept. 20 allowed us to include some new activities.
Mary Kay McFadden

With it coming so early, we had little or no time to prepare for it.
Toni Denny

If we had more time to work on floats, maybe the parade wouldn't be so boring.
Teresa Gunter

I like an early Homecoming. It should be at the beginning of the year when everybody arrives.
Derek Flynn

”

Homecoming



Here Comes "the Guv"
 The parade provided a backdrop for political candidates in an election year. Two months after his Homecoming appearance, Cecil Andrus beat opponent David Leroy in the Idaho gubernatorial race. (Snyder)

Kappa-ing Off Decorations
 Homecoming's Sept. 20 arrival did not deter student participation completely. Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority joined other Greek houses in "dressing up" the campus. (Snyder)

Home Early

► **Continued**
hadn't come around."

The bonfire provided a blazing background for the crowning of Homecoming Queen Terryl Sharples of the Alpha Gamma Delta sorority.

"I can't believe I've won this so-called title," she said. "It's really exciting and an honor, but I'm still Terryl. I'm still me."

Also highlighting bonfire activities was the annual skit competition. Fresh off active showings in GDI Week, Houston, Targhee and Borah Halls placed first, second and third respectively.

The third annual GDI Week coincided with Homecoming, lending support to both events, McFadden said. An "Uptown Celebration" added to the Homecoming agenda also helped increase participation.

Friday night, as street lights be-

like this," he said.

The Uptown Celebration was only a warm-up for bigger doings on Saturday morning. Despite unseasonably cold temperatures and a less-than-favorable weather outlook for the day, Saturday morning found the Vandal Marching Band poised and ready to begin the Homecoming parade.

In his sixth decade at the university, Grand Marshall Jim Lyle followed the marching musicians down Main Street. Following closely behind were 67 assorted mobile entries consisting of floats, bands and political candidates.

"It went over very well," said parade organizer Jim Rice. "I was impressed by the amount of community involvement."

Although community participation was high, the Sept. 20 parade date left only a short time for students to build Homecoming floats. As a result, only 13 of more than 30 campus living groups paraded entries down Main Street. Members of Beta Theta Pi, Gamma Phi Beta and Theta Chi teamed up to win the float competition.

After the parade, onlookers and fans moved indoors to the Kibbie Dome for the weekend's main event: the clash of the Cal State Fullerton Titans and Vandals.

According to Coach Keith Gilbertson, defense was the key to the Vandal's game plan.

"Our guys played a fantastic defensive game all day," he said. "When they went into the locker room at halftime, I was a little concerned being down 17-9, but we kept it up through the second half and the offense came back."

Using a play previously endorsed by Washington State Head Coach Jim Walden, the Vandals winning touchdown brought them to a 25-17 victory.

Just proves its never too early in the year or late in the game for a celebration, especially Vandal style.



Homecoming Queen Terryl Sharples

gan to flick on and the day began to die in downtown Moscow, Main Street came alive to the sounds of two local bands—Fourplay and the Rockafellers. What McFadden called "a surprisingly large crowd" danced from 5 p.m. to midnight.

McFadden said students enjoyed the new "twist" to traditional Homecoming activities. Freshman Joe Hughes agreed.

"It was a good idea to get everyone together outside for something



Fired-Up Crowd

Students sat in the pre-dusk gloom to light a fire for the Vandal football team. The bonfire featured skits by living groups and the naming of the Homecoming Queen. (Hayes)



Uptown Fashions

Homecoming's newest addition was the Uptown Celebration. The event featured dancing and music by the Rockafellers and Fourplay. The celebration began with a fashion show by the Prichard Gallery, featuring student models like Mary Heffner. (Snyder)

Stokin' Joe

Joe Vandal played host at the Homecoming bonfire to what was, according to Mary Kay McFadden, the largest audience in many years to witness the naming of the Homecoming Queen. (Hayes)



Homecoming Queen:
Terryl Sharples,
Alpha Gamma Delta

Parade Grand Marshall:
Jim Lyle,
first full-time,
UI Alumni Director

Float Winner:
Beta Theta Pi,
Gamma Phi Beta,
Theta Chi

Poster Winner:
Phi Gamma Delta

Game Attendance:
12,500

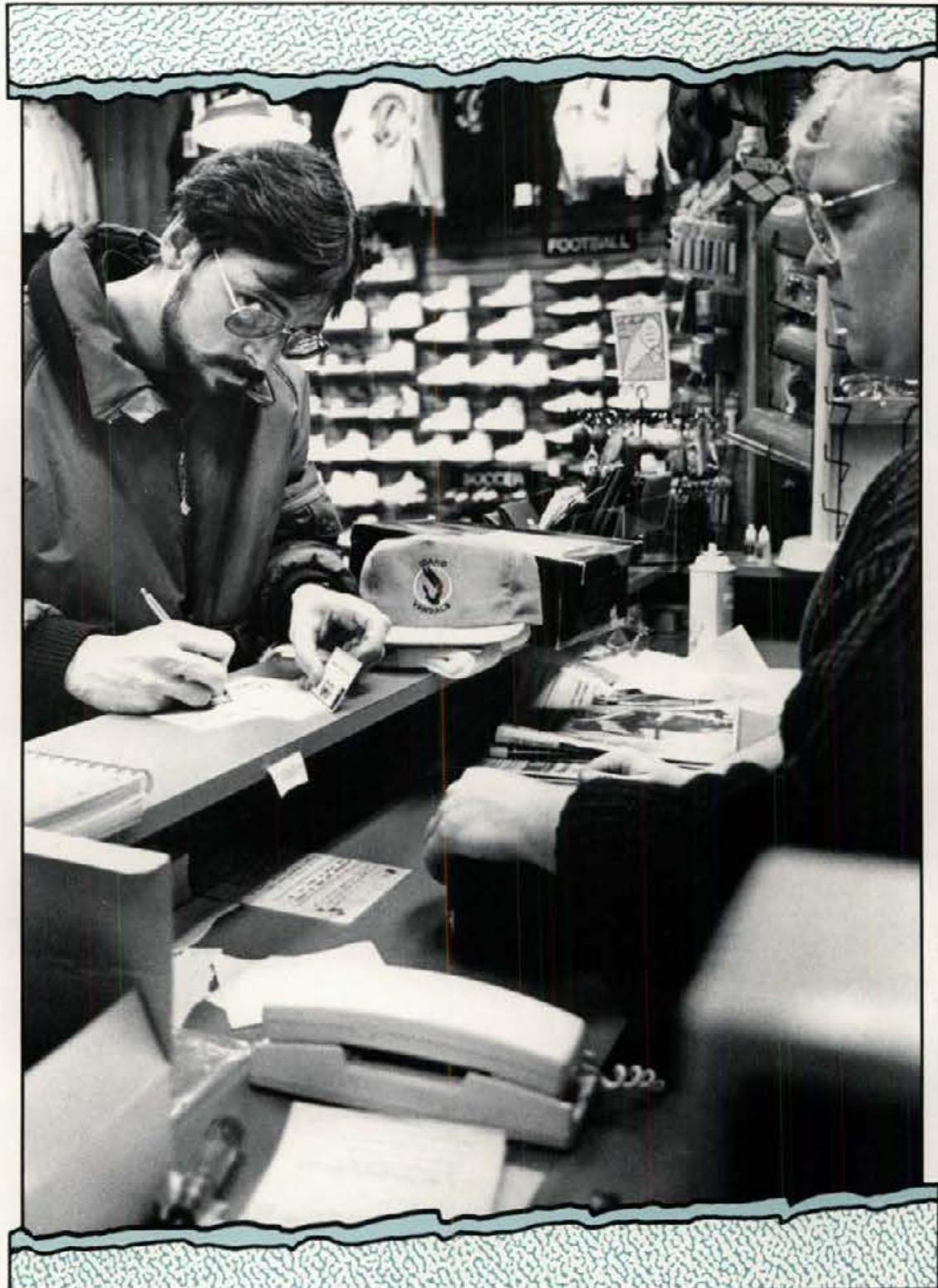


A Textbook Case

With the skyrocketing cost of obtaining textbooks, students used credit cards to make bookstore purchases. (Morgan)

Sporting Propositions

Credit card companies began a new push for the college market, offering special student deals to entice them into the credit world. John Fritz found his new bankcard useful in many areas of purchasing, from sporting goods to gasoline. (Hayes)



Eating Up Credit

The local Modern Way Thrift store offered Moscow residents the convenience of buying their groceries now and paying for them later — with interest. Bankcards could be utilized to bring home the bacon or procure the produce. (Hayes)



iving Credit

Where Credit is Due

Early man survived the Stone and Bronze Ages; people of medieval times lived in the Age of Iron. Modern man lives in the "Age of Plastic."

Tiny polystyrene cards, no larger than an ace of spades, have become important factors in student lives. Why pay now when you can pay later?

Credit cards used to be the domain of the upper class or solidly established consumer. Now, with the help of strategic targeting by issuing companies, a whole new group has opened its financial eyes to the wonders of credit.

Jim Bland, vice president of marketing for American Express, said his company has been actively persuading the student market.

"American Express was the first major card company to specifically offer the ability to charge to students, and we've been doing so for quite a few years," he said.

"Students are the most likely group to have high income in the future and therefore use credit," said Bland. "We've also found college-age students to be good credit risks, since they obtain the

cards to build a good record."

Other companies have seen the college market as an extension of their usual card-using population.

"We have not been specifically going after the college student as a credit card user," said Guy Eberhart, marketing vice president for Sears. "We've been pursuing increased consumer awareness across the board."

Eberhart also stressed the importance of students as first-time card carriers.

"Many times students have never had a credit card, which makes kind of a catch-22 when trying to get credit. The best way to get a credit card, we think, is through a retail store, and Sears is trying to offer this possibility to all consumers," he said.

Students said they like having the ability to say "charge-it," but realize the dangers of uncontrolled credit.

"It's a good idea to build up a good credit history now, while you're still in school," said Amy Scholes. "When you get out into the 'real world,' you're already established credit-wise."

But students understand the risk involved if they get in over their heads, she said.

So how can students get credit cards, when they don't have a regular income or previous financial history?

Meredith Naples, of the College Credit Card Corporation, recommends several plans of attack.

"Obtain an extra card as part of an existing account of your parent's or, even better, get a card through a co-signer, such as what American Express uses. Also, many card companies are making special arrangements for college students to obtain cards, so check their displays," he said.

Jeffrey Shepard, a student bankcard holder, says the creditors and users benefit from the availability of cards.

"There's a big market for the companies with students," he said. "It could be a big risk on their part, but they seem to be willing to take it for the possible big returns. Students just have to be careful not to overdo it and try to pay off 'maxxed' out cards with student loans."

Keeping in Touch

Do you favor student credit?

“

We are very actively pursuing the college student market

Jim Bland—American Express

It's a good idea as long as students understand the risks.

Amy Scholes

It's nice for us to be able to get them and show that students are responsible.

David Vinson

”

College Credit



Right on Target

When card companies decided to pursue the student market, they brought out fast-paced, graphically designed displays to advertise the availability and ease of obtaining credit. (Wendt)

The Far Side

Eyeing the BSU-UI game's progress from the sidelines, Head Football Coach Keith Gilbertson had a crowd of Vandals behind him, or at least to the side of him, in the end zone. (Frates)

Postscripts



A Merry Band

Since 1982, the football rivalry with Boise State University has favored the Vandals. Five games later, Moscow students graduated having never seen Idaho lose to its southern brethren.

Looking for a fifth win in a row, Moscow students hit Bronco Stadium for the Nov. 22 match-up.

Along with the crowd came the largest-ever manifestation of the Vandal Marching Band — 220 marchers. Director Dan Buckvich said he wanted to “show the people of Boise that Idaho was number one in the state and maybe impress them just a little bit.”

Months before the Boise game, BSU officials decided they should have a comparable marching band of their own.

“They announced that their band would soon surpass UI’s in size as well,” Buckvich said.

To show the Broncos a little about “Vandal Pride,” Buckvich said he decided to increase the size of his band. Non-band students called “plugs” marched in the Boise Holiday Parade posed as Vandal players.

Most of these “plugs” became part of the tuba section, “making a disorderly group even that much more rambunctious,” Buckvich said.

All the marchers were rewarded with free seats to the sold-out game.





Stray Cat

Neosia Morris took an opportunity to rub the Weber State Wildcat's fur the wrong way following a reception. The Vandals won 31-17 in front of the smallest sized crowd of the season. (Hayes)

Paper Chase

The BSU Broncos found no friendly faces in the UI crowd. Instead, they found only a sea of newspapers in the stands for the teams' second meeting. (Morgan)



Pride and Prejudice

Vandals hold grudges against neighbors and rivals

Sugar Ray Leonard and Marvin Hagler were less than the best of friends. The Dodgers hated the Giants and the Los Angeles Raiders earned everybody's antagonism.

University students were no exception to the tradition of athletic aggression. Students held grudges against Boise State University, Eastern Washington University and Washington State University, just to name a few.

Organized athletics may have brought out character, but they also brought out rivalries in the heat of competition. Kindly athletes who would help the handicapped and take in stray puppies underwent a metamorphosis on game day. The field became a demilitarized zone and players became fierce competitors.

Fans found the hot lights of the Kibbie Dome conducive to showing their feelings against neighboring universities. Everything from scholastic prowess and accreditation to marching bands became caught up in the university's rivalries with other Big Sky Conference foes.

Moscow students vented their passions most vehemently against their southern neighbors at BSU. Be it football, basketball or chess club, Vandals wanted to rub Bronco snouts in defeat. They had just that chance at Bronco Stadium in November when the two Idaho football powers met for their annual showdown.

According to the university ticket office workers, the number of Vandals purchasing tickets for the game jumped from a normal 300 to more than 4,000.

Players said they were excited about the game.

"This is my favorite game of the season," said Troy Ballard, defensive tackle. "I would like to play BSU 10 times a year."

The Vandal Marching Band got into the act as well. The band took more marchers that ever to the Boise Holiday Parade and Bronco-Vandal match-up.

For the fifth year in a row, they watched the Vandals beat their Boise rivals.

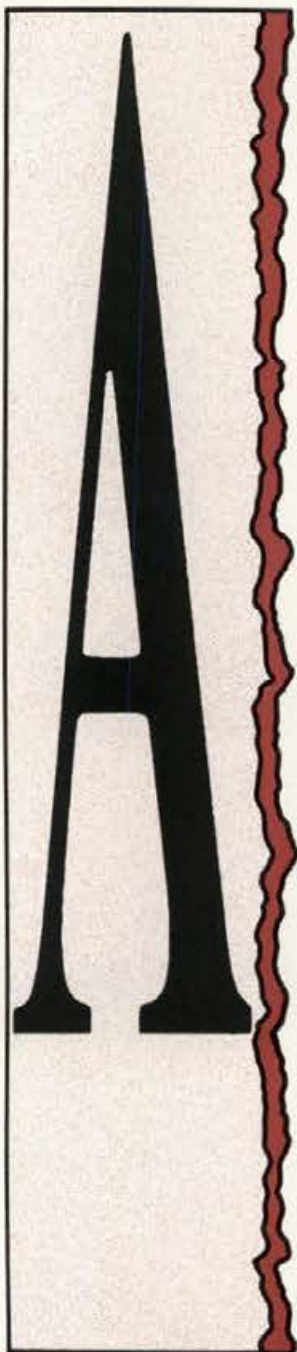
To the north of Moscow, another Inland Empire athletic

power stirred. EWU flexed its muscles against the Vandals in 1985, beating both the men's football and basketball teams in three out of four contests. But the Vandals reversed the trend in 1986.

A mid-season football game brought Vandal pride to the Spokane-based crowd. The Vandals won the contest, beating the Eagles in their own nest, 27-10.

The Evergreen State also provided Idaho with an opponent in the form of the WSU Cougars. Athletics gave the university a chance to compete with a Pac-10 rival. In basketball, the Vandals lost three out of four games. Yet the lone Vandal victory was a 59-56 win at the inaugural Inland Empire Classic tournament in Spokane.

With the entry of EWU into the BSC as of July 1, 1987, Vandal rivalries with the Eagles heightened. Before EWU could sink its talons into the Vandal players, though, the Vandals had to fend off other conference rivals, all vying for athletic dominance.



id Pool Dries Up

Students forced to come with liquid assets for college

A Wall Street broker wouldn't plop down \$20,000 on a risky venture with unsure returns. But despite the high cost and fluctuating returns of higher education, college students were asked to do just that. And their investments came in an era of rising fees and reduced financial aid monies.

In a series of moves, the Reagan administration, under the direction of Education Secretary William Bennett, drastically cut the amount of federal aid available to students. Grants and direct student loans were hardest hit. Requirements for the remaining loan funds also became more strict.

The repercussions of these actions were felt across the nation and in the farming area of the Palouse. Dan Davenport, university financial aid director, said students had to come up with larger fractions of the cost of their own education.

"The federal government has made the requirement for financial independence based mostly on age and marital status, so it will be much harder for students to separate themselves from their family's income," he said. "Parents are going to have to foot more of the bill for their children, and the government is going to figure this increased contribution into the calculations for the amount of aid deserved by students."

Aid Epidemic

Registration was often a harrowing experience for students, with long lines and last-minute changes awaiting them in the Kibbie Dome. One ever-popular desk belonged to the financial aid office, to which an increasing number of students had to turn to pay for their education. (Hayes)

When the pool of grants dried up, a trend that began in the late '70s, students were forced to sink or swim with the help of student loans. In 1975, grants composed 80 percent of the student financial base; a decade later, they only constituted 47 percent, with loans taking up the slack as 50 percent of students' college resources.

According to a Carnegie Foundation report, the increase in student debt has shaped student choices as to majors.

"Undergraduates are preparing themselves for careers in the lucrative fields rather than those fields that interest them the most," the report said. "These findings suggest that students who borrow heavily are concentrated in fields that promise good job opportunities after graduation."

The report found that students who were forced to rely more on loans wanted to go into fields that would give them the best ability to pay their bills off and to make their investments worthwhile.

After the federal government reduced its commitment to financial aid, states were left to handle the problem themselves, Davenport said.

"The trend with the feds has been to put more of the responsibility for grants and direct student loans on the state governments. The states themselves have enough

of their own financial problems, though, and it's going to be more difficult to keep people in school without aid funds," he said.

For the 1987 school year, Idaho was the third smallest state in terms of financial aid given to students. Unlike many states, Idaho was still disbursing non-need-based forms of assistance, Davenport said.

Students said they were apprehensive about their college futures due to the cutbacks.

"I'm going to have to rely more on Mom and Dad to keep me in school without a change in the financial aid requirements from the way they're going now," said Dave Grote.

The traditional plan of working over the summer to pay for college also became less plausible.

"My summer earnings used to get me through the whole year, but now I'm lucky to make it through the first semester," Grote said.

"When money runs out, I can take a personal loan out from the bank," Todd Buschorn said. "Anymore, it's easier to do that than to try and qualify for a student loan, much less a grant."

In the registration line, students found the financial aid table a stumbling block of sorts. But for many, it was their only chance at a return on their investment, short of insider trading.





Picking up the **SLACK**

UI students receiving
financial aid

1986 - 1987

55% **GRANTS**

41% **LOANS**

4% **WORK**

1975 - 1976

80% **GRANTS**

17% **LOANS**

3% **WORK**



In the Director's Chair

Dan Davenport, director of financial aid, warned that tightened budgets and new requirements for financial aid would make it increasingly harder for students to be able to pay their way without additional parental contribution. (Dahlquist)

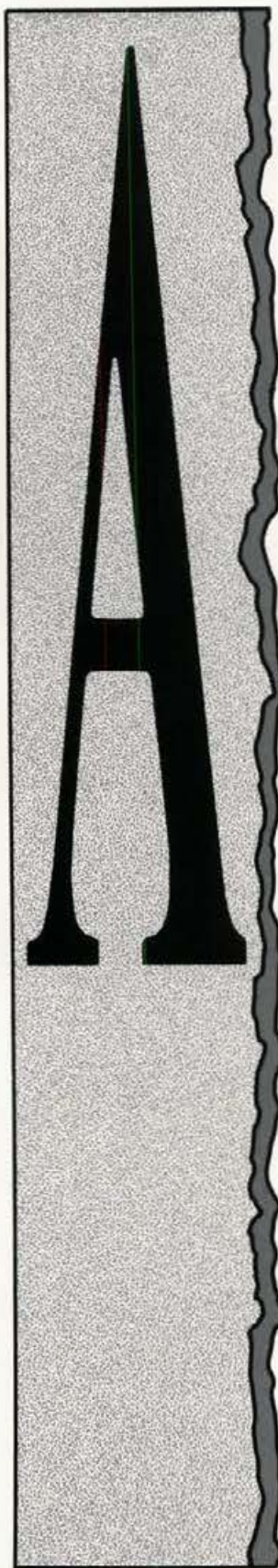
Book Buying Blues

Students young and old found triple-digit totals greeting them at the cash register. Fees weren't the only aspect of college that became more expensive for registrants braving the fall semester Bookstore rush. (Hayes)



Divine Presents

More than their older or out-of-school counterparts, student newlyweds looked to wedding presents as a way to stock a new home until graduation allowed a career to begin. Randy and Emily Hayes discovered Pyrex at their gift table. (Spiker)



Itared Plans

came with student marriages

First comes love, then comes marriage, then comes midterms, and finals, and papers.

This may not be the normal, white-picket-fence view of young newlyweds, but it became a reality for scores of students who took the plunge into matrimony. Life-long commitment to spouses didn't always compliment college commitments, though.

"The toughest year was the senior year," said Jennifer Mahler. "If you can make it through those last semesters without seeing each other at all and studying all the time, then you're home free."

The Rev. Jim Worsley of St. Augustine's Catholic Church said he watched newlyweds confront similar problems.

"Students," he said, "have concerns about their ability to balance school and a marriage, whether they will be able to spend enough time with their spouse to make the marriage work, as well as maintain their academic standards."

A number of students entering the marriage game looked only to their immediate goals of graduation, Worsley said.

According to Matt Bertagnolli, pressures sometimes kept him and his spouse from planning ahead.

"We just want to work towards getting out of school keeping whatever jobs we have to in the meantime," he said. "We can't be planning for a family or the extended future until we know what that future might be."

Worsley agreed.

"Most of these students are adjusting to a new way of life, coming usually from a group living arrangement of one kind or another. They only can plan for the next one or two years," he said.

Worsley said students worked hard to make marital relationships work. Amid rising divorce rates, they were also more practical about relationships than their parents may have been, he said.

"Students don't want to repeat the scenario their parents went through with divorce," he said. "With the rate of divorce on the rise for the past decade, having separated parents is more the rule anymore than the exception. How they've dealt with divorce as children affects their feelings on how well a marriage will work out."

Young marriages can also become strained due to financial hardships, Worsley said.

For Mr. and Mrs. Joe Corsini, the birth of their first child increased the financial pressures the couple was already facing.

“

We can't plan for a future or a family yet.

Matt Bertagnolli

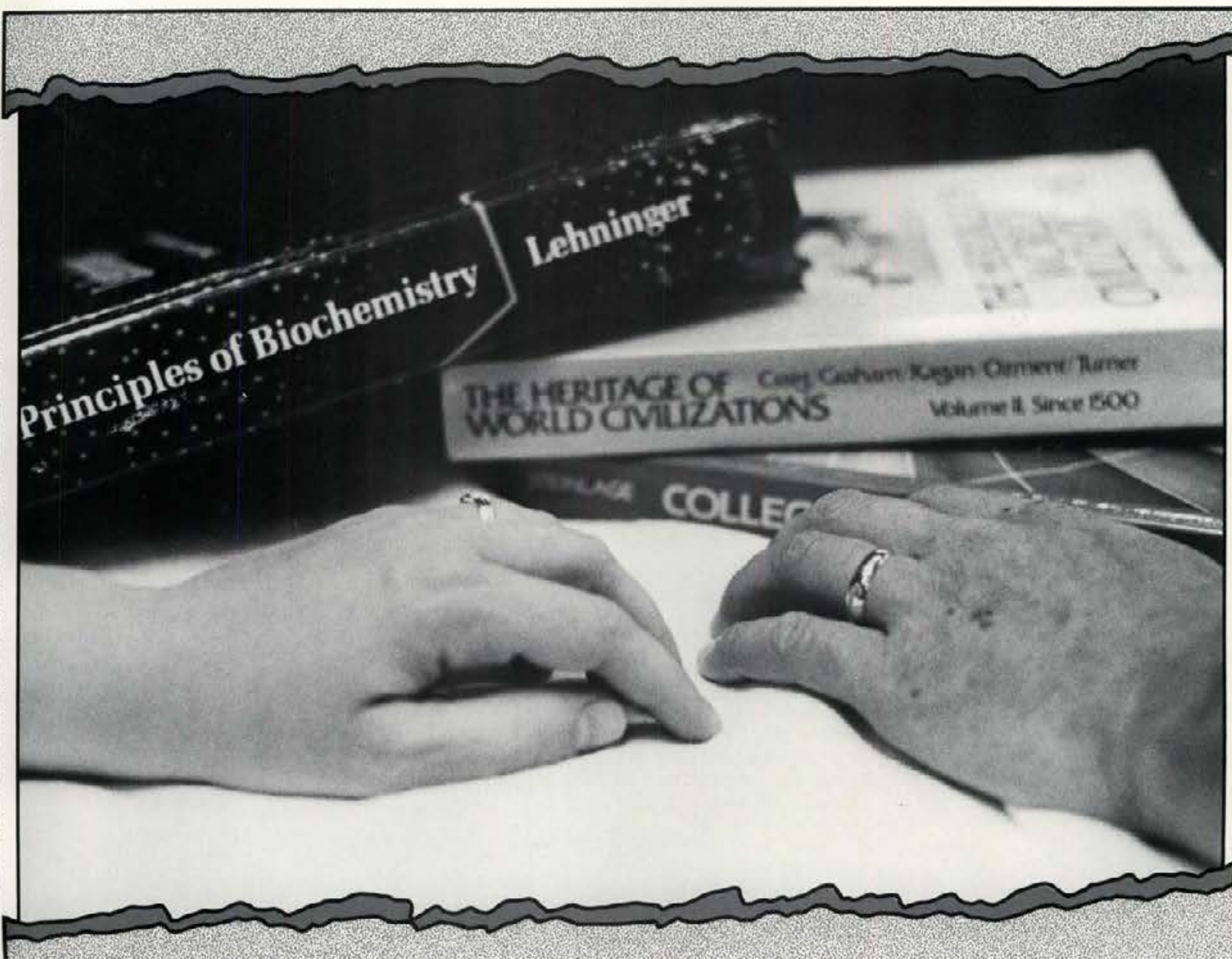
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"It will all work out somehow," Joe Corsini said. "A baby costs about \$2,500-3,000, and we don't have anything near that to spend."

"There are programs to help pay for the medical expenses though, so that should be taken care of," he said. "It will be hard to find the time though to go to school and raise the baby, and pay for it all on top of that."

The Corsinis and student couples like them discovered few options when faced with the realities of love and college.

Said Corsini, "In this situation, though, what else can we do?"



Balancing the Books

School and marriage provided a difficult mix for students as they tied themselves down to a family and a major. Keeping the "books balanced" academically and financially kept newlyweds on their toes. (Clark)

A Mother's Day

Molly Walker needed the helping hands and guidance of her mother on the faithful day at the altar. Students found the support of their parents important for juggling a marriage and a college career. (Walker)

A Familiar Ring

Despite tight budgets and tighter finals schedules, Joe Corsini and his fiancée hit local jewelers in search of that perfect ring for their May wedding. (Clark)

'A Designer's Hell'

There's only one university class where students received three credits for investing hundreds of hours of time and promising to work a week of all-nighters. And it was the only course where student work was critiqued by more than 8,000 people.

Creative Process and Design (CP&D), gave students the chance to complete a group design project under "real world" conditions, according to instructor David Giese.

Their first mission in the second semester of the class was to decorate the SUB Ballroom for the Mardi Gras Beaux Arts Ball. Students also designed and built the floats that have become the hallmark of the Mardi Gras celebration.

"The students can be involved at various levels, from the nuts and bolts to the supervisory, depending on their standing," Giese said. "The seniors will handle the supervisory work and the decorating of the mall. They can all also enroll for two additional workshop credits for decorating and clean-up."

Those taking CP&D aren't

given much to work with by normal standards, Giese said. They can only use black and white paper on the decorations, and only the latter on the floats. Aside from the economic considerations of narrowing the materials down, the students respond better to the imposed color and materials, he said.

"With only white to work with on the floats, the students can let their creativity run wild and produce 'mental colors' with shape and texture. Their minds don't get slowed down with choosing which colors to use, et cetera," Giese said.

So why do students put themselves through the torture of working on a tight deadline schedule day and night, only to have to throw it all away the next day?

Julie Benton, an interior design major, saw CP&D as a chance to stretch creatively.

"We are given only minimal guidelines on how to start on our floats, and we take it from there. It is a great deal more work than I had first thought — what with having to handle all the moving and cleaning up ourselves too," she said.



For Art's Sake

Design students like Brian Duffy and Carrie Grey were responsible for building floats for the parade. In addition, designers decorated the Palouse Empire Mall and the SUB Ballroom. (Fritz, Fritz)

License to Spud

Unwilling to go through the Mardi Gras parade without the comforts of home, parade marchers took a few necessities with them. (Hayes)



In its ninth year, the Moscow Mardi Gras generated interest similar to its sister celebration down South. For the media, everything from the parade to the Beaux Arts Ball was all there in...

Black and White



Floats and mass hysteria lumbered down Main Street to the sounds of Dixieland bands, bagpipes and shouting lawyers. Amidst the parade confusion, a New Orleans television reporter sketched the situation out to his Louisiana viewers.

He said he was not comfortable, though, in the breezy, below-freezing conditions of Moscow. After all, he was some 2,000 miles from his bayou hometown, where Mardi Gras is the event of the year.

Although temperatures differed, in terms of popularity, support for this northern Mardi Gras celebration was clearly "in the black."

What started nine years earlier as a one-room party in a Moscow store had developed into a regional event. And the Moscow Mardi Gras was beginning to receive national coverage — television, magazine and newspaper reporters were among those conducting interviews and taking notes along the mile-long parade route.

Continued ▶



Standing Room Only

More than 1500 people attended the Beaux Arts Ball, filling the second floor of the SUB to capacity and causing fire inspectors concern. The afternoon of the dance, officials ordered David Giese to take down most of the student-produced decorations. (Fritz)



Juggling Priorities

Lead by President Mike Sherman, ten members of the Juggling Club tossed their way down Main Street during the Mardi Gras parade. (Morgan)

Paper Mall

Using Palouse Empire Mall as a backdrop, design students promoted Mardi Gras. According to Charlotte Buchanan, the paper statues and streamers did their job. (Fritz)



Parade Entrant Awards

Best Musical:
A Century Smiles,
Moscow's 100th

Crowd Pleasers:
College of Law Brief-
case Brigade

Best Float:
Dragonslayer

Most Original:
The Bug That Ate
Moscow, Portable Por-
celain

Prettiest:
Spanish Galleon

A Stone's Throw

For the first time in Mardi Gras's nine year history, Washington State University floats appeared in the parade. Idaho's neighbors arrived in prehistoric fashion as the Flintstones. (Hayes)



Black and White

► Continued

Charlotte Buchanan, Mardi Gras co-coordinator, said the event continues to grow each year.

"This was the best Mardi Gras we have produced yet, and it will definitely add to the credibility of our press releases."

The Mardi Gras parade was more than a university event. It encompassed the entire Moscow community.

"We had teenagers there through people in their 60s, so I'd say we had a really good representation of the community," Buchanan said.

"It was a riot," said Ken Buxton, Latah County sheriff. "I'd estimate the crowd at 8,000."

The crowd represented half the population of Moscow, the WLLS-New Orleans reporter said during an on-camera interview.

Despite dire predictions by forecasters that rain or snow would greet parade participants on Saturday morning, the sun shined on 23 hand-carried floats and a number of other entries. Entries included everything from the UI Juggling Club to the Law School Briefcase Brigade. Some paraders showed up at the very last minute.

"We won't keep anyone from participating," said Esther Louie, co-coordinator of the festivities.

While the parade crowd brought few problems to authorities, another Mardi Gras entity did. The culprit? Black and white paper.

"It was hard going through it," said Catherine Rouyer, vice president of the Mardi Gras Board. "At 4 p.m. the day before the ball, we were told just about all the decorations, which cost a total of \$12,000, had to come down. It was a gut-wrenching experience for David and me."

Students said they were disappointed about the decision, but rejoiced when given a chance to "deck the malls" with black and white. They filled the Palouse Empire Mall with various life-size paper statues and a fountain, in commemoration of the upcoming ball.

Giese called the project "a teaser of what the Beaux Arts Ball is

all about.

"We think this is an excellent vehicle to grab people's attention," he said.

According to Buchanan, the pre-ball hype worked to attract a large turnout.

"There were over 2,000 people at the ball this year, considerably more than 1,300 last year," she said.

Fresh off a three-week hiatus, the Crazy 8's from Portland found it "in the cards" to make their second appearance at the event. Their return, according to Andy Hairston, helped draw a larger ball audience.

"I heard that the Crazy 8's were really good last year and I decided this year I'd go and see for myself, as did several other people I know," he said.

Dancing wasn't the only draw at the ball. New activities helped spread the spirit of Mardi Gras throughout the entire second floor of the SUB.

The Associated Miners, in conjunction with the Washington-Idaho Symphony, convinced participants to "dig deep" and gamble for high stakes with "sym-phony" money in a casino set up in the SUB Appaloosa Room.

Next door in the Silver and Gold Room, a live cabaret show completed the image of a traditional Mardi Gras on the Mississippi Delta. The show featured the dixieland band Snake River Six and was staged by students in the Theater Arts department.

To avoid problems inherent to a party atmosphere, buses shuttled bar-hoppers from one watering hole to the next. Five establishments joined in the shuttle program.

On Sunday morning, the more unfortunate participants tried to locate themselves and figure out why they weren't in their own clothes. Giese, however, could be found outside the SUB, picking up crepe paper discarded during the evening's revelry.

Said Giese, "Part of the art of the whole thing is the temporal nature of it. The work is more precious, for the time that it's here."

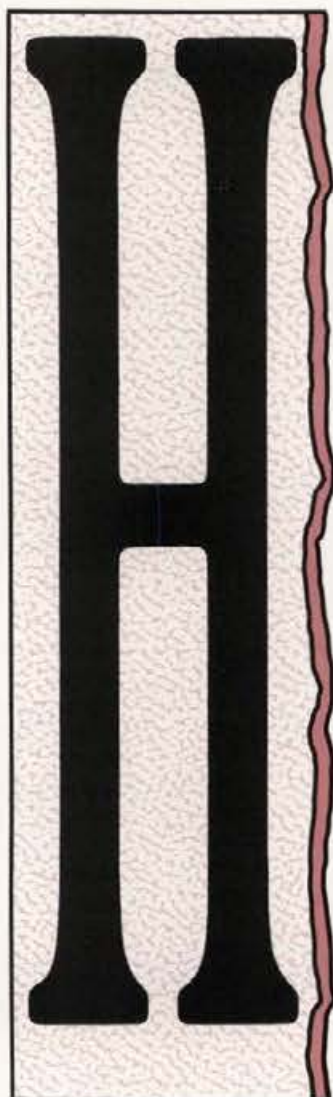
The Latest Additions



Several activities were added to the Mardi Gras celebration, according to organizers, to increase participation in the whole event. During the Mardi Gras parade, a mask exhibit and sale was held at the Biscuitroot Restaurant. (Morgan)

Doing their best lip-sync to "Surfin' USA," the Beaches came in second at a Gong Show sponsored by the Moscow Downtown Association, KZFN, and Theatre Operator's Inc. (Jones)

The Beaux Arts Ball encompassed the entire second floor of the SUB, partly through the introduction of a casino sponsored by the university Associated Miners club and the Washington Idaho Symphony. (Fritz)



hippies to Yuppies

The "me" generation looked for stability, security

In the '60s, students on America's college campuses were trying to "find themselves." Today, their college-aged children say they also want to find themselves — preferably behind the wheel of a BMW following graduation.

As college costs increased and conservative attitudes stretched into new areas of the nation, students flocked from traditional liberal arts majors to the job security of business and engineering disciplines.

"Increased student interest in career-specific majors such as business has been accompanied by rising materialistic and power values, while decreased interest in education, social science, the arts and humanities are reflected in declining altruism and social concern," said Alexander Astin, co-author of "The American College Freshman: Twenty Year Trends, 1966-1986."

During the past 25 years, student attitudes have changed dramatically, he said.

"Twenty years ago," Astin's survey said, "83 percent of college freshmen were attending a university to 'develop a meaningful philosophy of life' while in 1986, that number had dropped to 29 percent and the percentage of students in higher education to 'become well off financially' had risen to 71 percent."

According to Kenneth Green, Astin's partner, students have become preoccupied in insuring that their futures will be secure.

"A lot of what we see is portfolio building," Green said. "Students are thinking, 'I don't want this type of risk in my future. I want to be sure everything is going to be okay.'"

Meanwhile, a Carnegie Foundation study concluded that increased college costs have left students concerned about getting jobs that would allow them to pay off loans.

"There is, of course, a well-documented shift towards careers," the Carnegie study said.

"But this may simply reflect the students' concern about their indebtedness and a hard-headed recognition that the job market is changing. Indeed, there is some evidence that students who take sizable loans may major in such fields as business and engineering, that offer higher salaries."

Galen Rowe, dean of the College of Letters and Science, agreed that economics determine a student's curriculum more often than not.

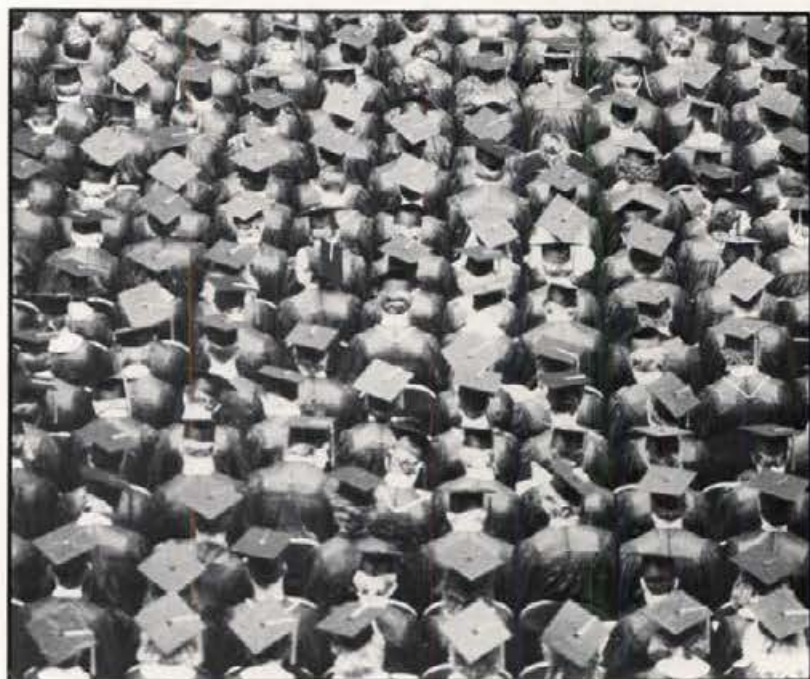
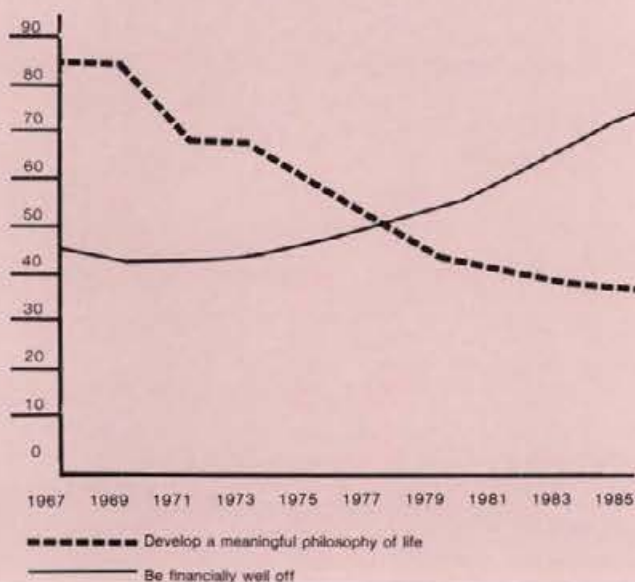
"Students can't afford the luxury of just going to college for the sake of going anymore. This forces them to make their career decisions early on — often not in an area they are very interested in," he said. "School is too expensive to not get a job out of it right away."

In Moscow, students like architecture major Todd Buschorn said that potential career earnings influenced their choice in a major.

"I did pick a major I liked, I've

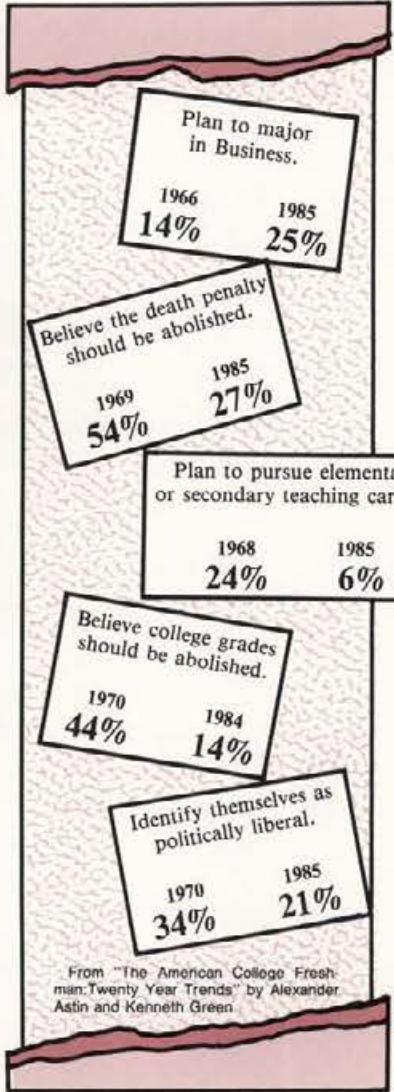
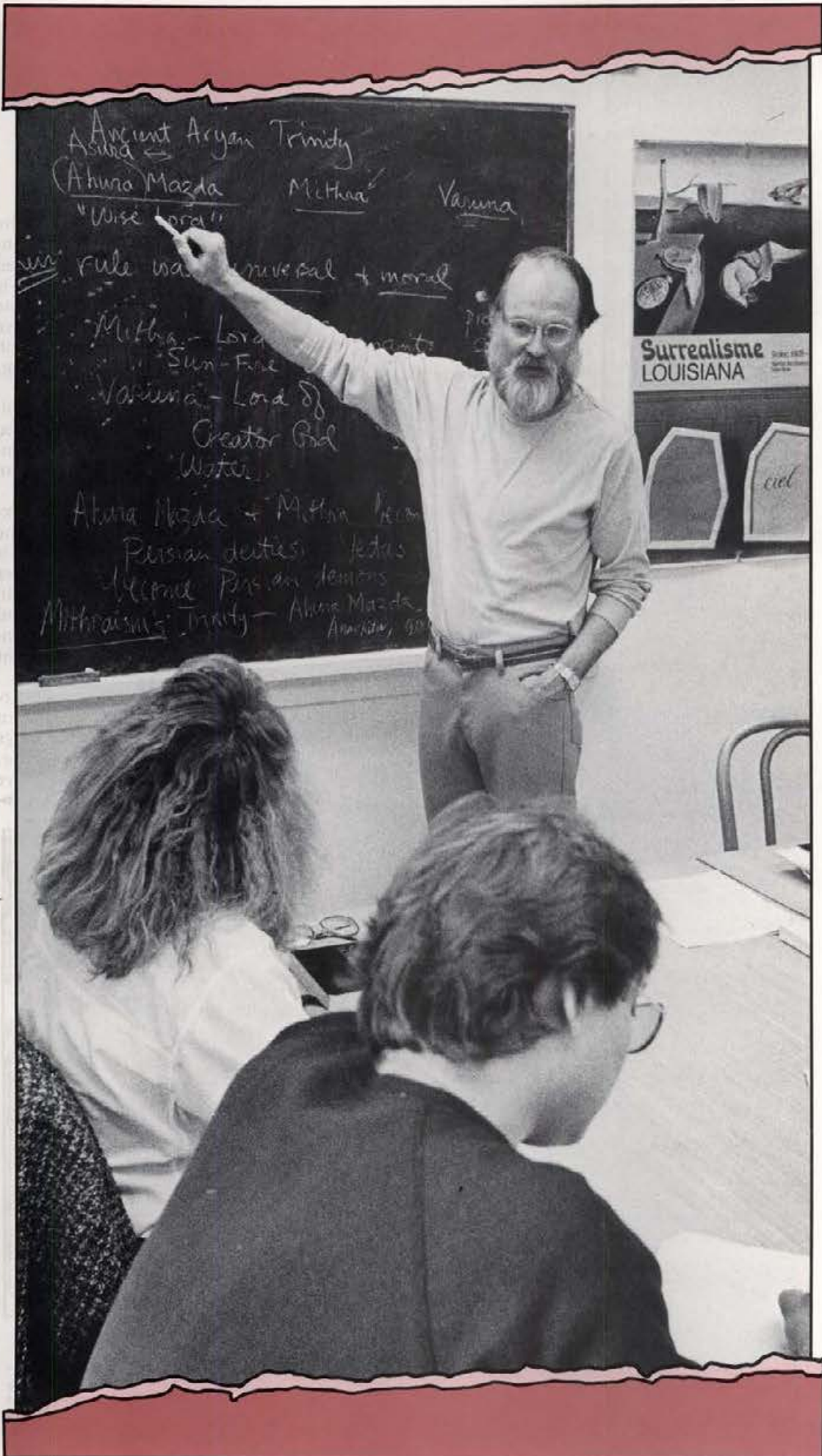
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Changing Student Attitudes



A Sea of Mortardom

The next step for graduates after leaving the Kibbie Dome was going into the "real world." Liberal arts majors could look forward to lower opening salaries than that of their fellow graduates in engineering and business. (Hayes)



From "The American College Freshman: Twenty Year Trends" by Alexander Astin and Kenneth Green.

Scholarly Slide
 Diminishing interest in the liberal arts was illustrated by decreased class size in subjects like philosophy. Nick Gier's world religions class only attracted five students for the spring semester. (Hayes)

Major Decisions

Keeping in Touch

Is a liberal arts degree worth getting?

“

A BS in Sociology is a ticket to nowhere — some attention to marketability should be law for government-sponsored schools.
'78 Sociology Graduate

Perhaps the most valuable experience I gained in L&S [the College of Letters and Science] is that I learned how to learn all sorts of things.
'82 Communications Graduate

Shouldn't students get the best possible return on their investment?
Lynne V. Cheney

I don't have the time or money to fool around with my education.
Scott Yore

I think that electives allow you to gain more out of going to college than just a job.
Todd Buschorn

”



Skill	Very Important	Percent
Written communication		82
Oral communication		81
Mathematics & stats		16
Computer literacy		11
Creative thinking		60
Problem solving		66
Interpersonal skills		75
Business, econ		13

From a 1986 university survey

Keys to Success

As business has reached the computer age, so has the business class. In Accounting 204, Jolene Bacca gained practical, hands-on training in computerized financial techniques. Students like Todd Buschorn, however, argue for a more diverse education in preparation for a career. (Jones)

Wool Gathering

As director of the university Career Planning and Placement Center, Charles Woolson has amassed a large library of employment practices and procedures for several companies throughout the nation. In his experience, Woolson has found that companies are willing to hire liberal arts majors, providing they are willing to put forth an effort. (O'Bryan)





Risky Business

Registrants late in the day found business classes in short supply. Between 1985 and 1986, the College of Business and Economics was the only university college to increase its enrollment. Other departments, especially engineering and liberal arts, saw enrollment dropped 6 to 13 percent. (Hayes)

Hippies to Yuppies

► Continued

always liked to draw. But I do have to admit that architecture is a good field job-wise, and that helped my decision," Buschorn said.

Money considerations also influenced the number of non-required courses students took to round out their education.

"It's taking me four and a half years to graduate anyway," said Scott Yore. "Why delay it by taking classes I don't need? I'm paying for college myself, so I don't have the time to fool around."

Buschorn, who also paid his own way through school, disagreed.

"The extra time to take electives was worth it. They relieve some of the pressure from major classes and give you a better general view from higher education," he said.

University alumni tended to agree with Buschorn. In survey by the College of Letters and Science, researchers found alumni "respondents believed that one or two courses in business and computers would have enhanced their chances for employment."

Although more students were signing up to become business majors, the Letters and Science survey indicated that employers had not forsaken liberal arts graduates.

"A liberal arts degree has many uses and is valued by prospective employers," the survey concluded. "A liberal arts degree affords mobility within an organization, and is especially helpful in administrative and managerial positions."

In a University of Virginia alumni poll of liberal arts graduates, 91 percent of the respondents recommended liberal arts to undergraduates.

"Although first employment paid relatively poorly, the median annual salary for current jobs was \$30,000," the Virginia survey concluded. "Thirty-five percent said a liberal arts graduate may hold an edge over someone with a business or professional degree."

According to Woolson, the Virginia figures were close to those experienced by Idaho graduates.

"It comes down, in many cases, to the applicants ability to interview," he said. "A liberal arts major can, and I've seen this, go into an interview with Boeing and if he sells himself, get a job."

"We have to remember," Woolson said, "that an engineer can be trained in marketing just as easily as a history major can. For a liberal arts major to survive, he has to have more than just his school knowledge, while business or technical majors can get by on just that."



167 to Grow On
 For Susan B. Anthony's 167th birthday, the Women's Center held a potluck complete with birthday cake, sampled by Jennifer Rod, to honor the auspicious occasion. (Morgan)

Lunchtime Lectures

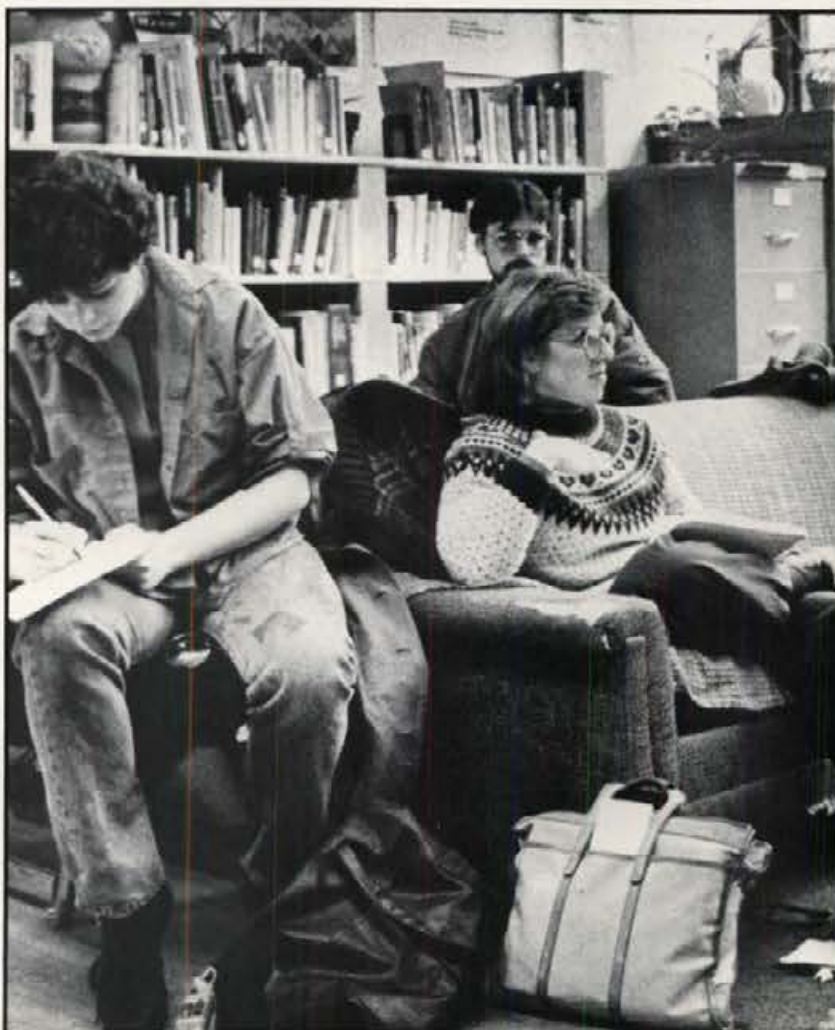


Audiences brought their brown bags and inquiring minds to the Women's Center for noontime programs. (Morgan)

Betsy Thomas contributed to a round table discussion on domestic violence with Patti Gora. (Morgan)

A lecture by Carol Moehrle on Acquired Immune Deficiency syndrome packed the center to capacity. Moehrle, a registered nurse, discussed measures to avoid AIDS, and testing procedures. (Morgan)

In a new look at an age-old topic, Susan Palmer of Rutgers University presented the results of her research on sex-based division of labor. (Morgan)



Not for Women Only

Women's center catered to community needs

Stress management, sex-role stereotyping, right-to-work, Supreme Court decisions, tax reform, student burn-out and alcoholism: these topics are far-ranging, and not necessarily for women exclusively, but they all could be found at the university's Women's Center during the course of a year.

"The Women's Center serves as the focal point for women's concerns at the university and in the community," said Betsy Thomas, director of the center. "That may sound kind of 'ivory towerish,' but the center is basically a place for all people to explore ideas."

Noon programs sponsored by the center not only provided a forum for ideas; they provided a workshop environment for gatherings to foster campus and community relationships.

"Most of the people that come here are more mature, non-traditional students — people that have a lot in common but wouldn't otherwise have a chance

to meet, since they aren't involved in a living group or anything like that," Thomas said.

Off-campus students like Helen Jackson took advantage of the center's offerings.

"The center," she said, "gives people the chance to be aware of issues that they would otherwise not be exposed to."

As a "focal point" for issues, Thomas said the forums gave students a chance to obtain information about and get involved with serious campus issues.

"In several instances, we didn't want to sit back and allow injustice to occur," Thomas said. "We had to do more than inform the public."

Thomas and some of her "regulars" did just that in a highly publicized trial of Washington man accused of rape. Both the UI's and WSU's women's centers were involved in supporting the alleged victim, a local 17-year-old woman.

A Washington judge authorized a background investigation of the

woman, after defense attorney Bruce Charwell said that the case hinged on whether the woman consented before the alleged incident.

"Our interest was piqued when the defense in the trial began the probe into the victim's private life, including her dating habits and 'patterns of consent,'" Thomas said. "The Rape Shield Law was passed to prevent this type of investigation, and the Washington court seems happy enough to set that aside."

Thomas and her counterpart at WSU, Marlene Howell, gave the alleged victim support at the pre-trial hearings. And according to Thomas, these actions were extensions of the center's role in the community.

"We have a valuable resource here for everyone in the community to come and use," she said, "but also to take to their needs, be they at a potluck, an ERA rally, or a rape trial."

Center of Attention

Women's Center Director Betsy Thomas described the center as a place for people of the community to exchange ideas. Jennifer Rod, Carolyn Castes and Susan Falk often took advantage of the facilities to keep abreast of women's issues. (Morgan)



No Longer Alone

In February, the Women's Center showed the film "No Longer Alone," which asserted that domestic violence occurs in all walks of life — affecting six million women annually. After the presentation, a discussion was held with Betsy Thomas and Patti Gora, director of Alternatives to Violence of the Palouse. (Morgan)



With the dedication of the Lionel Hampton School of Music during the jazz festival, the “king of the vibes” brought his association with Idaho from...

Twenty to Life

Turning 20 years old usually isn't a big deal. You don't gain the right to vote, the right to be treated as an adult, or the right to drink anywhere — you just gain another year.

When the Lionel Hampton/Chevron Jazz Festival hit that mark, however, things were anything but dull.

For his efforts on behalf of the university and for the advancement of music in general, Lionel Hampton became the namesake for the music school.

During the weekend jazz festival, Hampton was awarded the honor in the presence of Idaho Gov. Cecil Andrus, President Richard Gibb and other state

Continued ►



A Note-able Singer

Senior music major Lisa Wilson sang at the festival after having sung the praises of Lionel Hampton at the music school dedication ceremonies. Chosen to represent students, Wilson said she would be proud to graduate from Hampton's school. (Jones)





Hampton's History

Lionel Hampton has been a fixture at the jazz festival for 20 years, but performing at Idaho concerts is only one of Hampton's projects. The "king of the vibes" is also actively involved in charities and scholarship programs at the University of Southern California and Duke University.

As a performer, Hampton helped break the color barrier in American music when he became a member of the Benny Goodman Quartet in 1936. He later introduced the vibraphone, or "vibes," to jazz and introduced jazz music to the presidents. Since Harry Truman's inauguration, Hampton has played at seven similar post-election events.

Unable to attend Hampton's Idaho concert, Vice President George Bush relayed a video message of encouragement to his long-time friend.

"I am very lucky to have Lionel Hampton as a friend," he said. "And we all are lucky to have him as a musician. He is a national treasure."



Bucking the System

Near the end of Lionel Hampton's finale performance, he was joined on stage by university faculty members. Among those accompanying Hampton was Dan Buckvich, percussion and marching band instructor. (Hayes)



Leader of the Band

During the four-hour finale show on Saturday night, Lionel Hampton came out from behind his vibraphone and sang. His version of "I Guess That's Why They Call it the Blues" drew cheers from the Kibbie Dome crowd of more than 8,000. (Hayes)

Taking in Talent

When not entertaining crowds at the Kibbie Dome, the professional artists at the festival conducted workshops for university and high school students attending the event. Dianne Reeves' session drew rave reviews from the aspiring musicians. (Hayes)

This Time's the Charm
 In her third consecutive jazz festival appearance, Dianne Reeves entertained in the Kibbie Dome and rubbed shoulders with future artists in workshops. (Jones)

The Future of Jazz



Aside from concerts, exposure to jazz was sometimes difficult for university students to find. The genre, according to Buddy Roker of the Ray Brown Trio, got little air-play outside of major cities.

"You can't just turn on the radio at 2 a.m. and hear jazz, especially in Idaho. All music is good, but if you're interested in jazz, you don't want to hear rock and roll," Roker said.

According to Lynn Skinner, festival organizer, through the efforts of musicians like Roker (top), Lionel Hampton (center) and Al Grey (bottom), students became more acquainted with jazz and more interested in keeping it alive as an art form.

"If somebody didn't try to help these young people understand, rub shoulders with the best, we might lose jazz altogether," Skinner said. (Hayes, Fritz, Hayes)



No Bones About It
 For the Friday night show, Lionel Hampton brought on his all-star cast of hired guns. With Carl Fontana, Benny Powell and Al Grey on trombone, Hampton and the rest of the ensemble performed for three hours to a sold-out Kibbie Dome audience. (Hayes)





A First-Timer
 During a chilly Saturday afternoon ceremony, Lionel Hampton became the first jazz musician to have a music school named after him. Hampton said, "I'm so glad that I was the musician you chose. I'll be spending more time out in Idaho in the future, I believe." (Hayes)

Twenty to Life

► Continued

and local dignitaries.

"I've received gold records and played with some of the most talented musicians ever, but this is the greatest honor — bar none — that I have received," he said.

Students like Lisa Wilson said they were pleased to attend the newly named school.

"Mr. Hampton definitely personifies excellence, and we will have the honor to graduate from the Lionel Hampton School of Music," she said.

After the dedication, Hampton, a New York native, resolved to spend more time out West. His plans included writing textbooks on jazz, lecturing on the university campus, and writing songs for the bands of "his" school.

The dedication was only the beginning of Hampton's "birthday." He was also honored at a banquet after Andrus proclaimed Feb. 20 Lionel Hampton Day. Mingling at the invitation-only event were 180 of Idaho's political, business and social heavyweights. Afterwards, Hampton had enough energy to host a three-and-one-half hour finale to

the week's festivities.

The week's three concerts featured Hampton, Dianne Reeves, and the Ray Brown Trio. Performances were moved to the Kibbie Dome after festival officials decided the Memorial Gym was unable to accommodate increased turnout.

Lynn Skinner, director of the festival and professor of music, said sound quality did not suffer by moving the festival.

"People were pleasantly surprised at the sound in there. We hired a San Francisco engineering firm to improve the acoustical conditions, and the audience also appreciated having a chair with a back," Skinner said.

Aside from the concerts, the festival has another, and some would argue, more important purpose — to educate students of music and give them career counseling.

"This festival is remarkable in that it involves adjudicated competition for young people and gives them the chance to rub shoulders with the greatest in jazz," Skinner said.

"I never got the chance to go to clinics when I was learning to play

the bass," said Ray Brown, back-up singer for Dianne Reeves.

Brown, Reeves and other professionals appearing at the concerts explained their success stories to students at afternoon workshops.

"Although the UI has good music teachers, a playing musician can tell students what it's like to be a performer and how to get started," Brown said.

Reeves told students about effective voice exercises, the importance of communication, and the need to "listen to as much music as possible."

According to Skinner, it is becoming more difficult for most American students to tune into jazz. But he said that with Hampton's help, Moscow students receive valuable exposure to the music.

"After Saturday night's concert, some of the guys came up to me and said they couldn't believe it when the young people got up and started to dance," he said. "This was the first time they had actually seen it on this side of the Atlantic."



Altered management and budgets at ASUI Productions meant drastic changes in the programs the department provided to students. New Director Jim Rennie spent most of his time checking the pulse of student attitudes and...

Setting the Pace

As the new manager of ASUI Productions, Jim Rennie decided to start a new program that could be described as existentialist.

"The PACE series exists only in the minds of the programs board," said Rennie. "We wanted to develop a new series, if only in name, for better promotional purposes. PACE is a package under which we can put various ASUI Productions activities."

According to Rennie, his department created PACE after dropping its cooperative affiliation with a Washington State University performing arts program called Palouse Performances. The new program was designed to better fit student wants and needs, he said.

"With the Palouse Performances thing, and Washington State in general, we got burned," he said. "It cost far too much for us to promote the concerts, and they got most of the profit. ASUI Productions in general was far too much into the fine arts, which, as we saw, the students weren't in-

terested in," Rennie said.

According to Rennie, ASUI Productions became more flexible with the restructuring.

"Productions can now be anything we want [that caters] to student needs. It allows us to change and adapt to changing trends and not just re-hash whatever has been done in the past," he said.

As part of the new PACE program, ASUI Productions worked with the College of Letters and Science to arrange career planning programs for that college's students through the Planning and Placement Center.

"We wanted to introduce students to graduates who are successful, but not super students. We brought in people who were just normal students with GPAs under 3.0," Rennie said.

"Students are more interested in their careers after graduation and practical matters than in the arts, and we wanted to provide for that changing attitude," he said.

Rennie's programs reached further into areas other than job

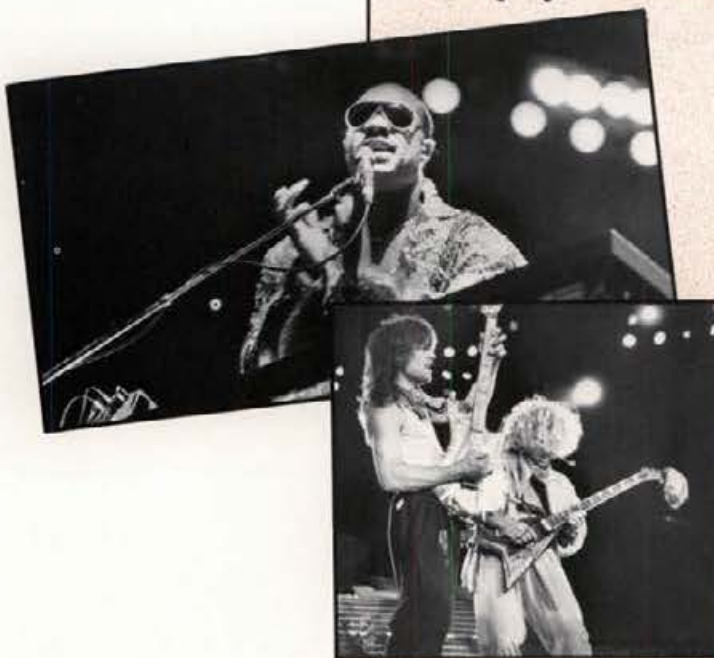
placement presentations. ASUI Productions became involved with National College Television and brought in a variety of controversial lecturers through a series they called "Issues and Forums."

"We also have become more involved with already existing campus-wide events, such as Homecoming, the rodeo and Mardi Gras and we will be participating in Parent's Weekend," Rennie said.

In the wake of budget cuts and departmental changes, Rennie said he was able to get started on his primary goal for ASUI Productions — giving the students what they paid for and what they wanted.

"We lost money with [former Director Barry] Bonifas' thrust towards the fine arts," Rennie said. "You can't just force feed students culture when what they want and need are tools to deal with a rapidly changing culture," he said. "We want to be at the leading edge of their desires — it is their money."

Crossing Age Boundaries



The Beasley Performing Arts Coliseum, which usually enjoyed an influx of Idaho students every year, had a sparse season to offer the Palouse.

The artists that did play the Coliseum, however, were not the kind to attract the same types of crowds. Both well established acts, Van Halen and Stevie Wonder attracted a variety of fans.

Delayed flight plans left Wonder wondering whether he would arrive in Pullman on time to perform. But after arriving nearly an hour late to his own concert, he was greeted by 6,000 enthusiastic, cheering spectators. Flanked by an enormous rotating array of electronics, Wonder entertained the audience with his "oldies" and a few newer hits. His predominantly 30-and-over crowd enjoyed "Castle of Love," a song from his latest album, "In Square Circle." Wonder ended the concert with a group of older hits which appealed to listeners of all ages.

Although David Lee Roth was pursuing a solo career, Van Halen was still able to provide their college-age crowd the fast-paced rock which has become their trademark over the years.

Sammy Hagar, the group's new vocalist brought the audience up with his solo hit "I Can't Drive 55," and never let them down.

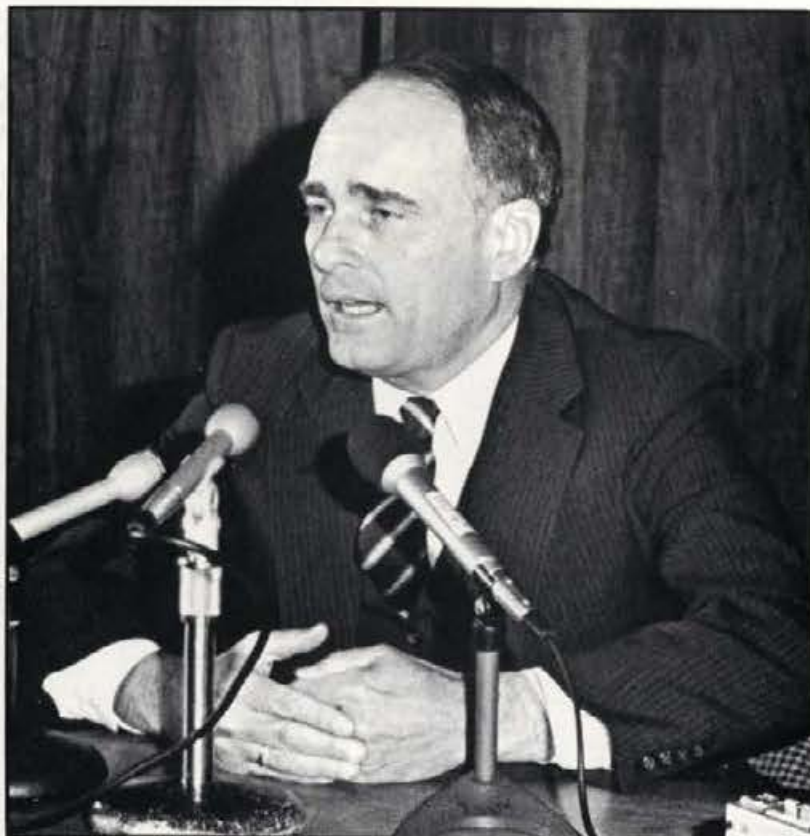
The band dipped back a few years into their cover collection for their second encore. To appease the audience, they performed the Led Zeppelin classic "Rock 'n Roll," a song that the Wonder generation grew up with. (Morgan, Kough)





A Hidden History

An avid UFO researcher since 1967, Robert Hastings said during a PACE lecture that the U.S. government has knowledge of the existence of UFOs and is deliberately covering it up. His 30-minute slide show, "UFOs: The Hidden History" depicted incidents from the '40s through the '80s that had either leaked or become declassified. On his findings, Hastings said, "the information we have now is tablescraps. Regarding the nature of UFOs, no one really has a handle on it." (Sperry)



A Nation Apart

During 1986, North Idaho received a bad reputation around the rest of the nation for racism, in part due to the activities of white supremacists in the area. Peter Lake, a freelance journalist, infiltrated the group called "The Order" for three months in 1983 and spoke to students in January regarding his experiences in the Hayden Lake organization.

He described his view of the white supremacist's attitude and urged Idahoans to protect their rights from The Order and other white supremacist factions. "These people are truly evil," he said, "members of the community should make it uncomfortable for them. Demonstrate in public and let them know that [The Order] isn't welcome in Idaho." (Dahlquist)

Helter Skelter

Vincent Bugliosi, the man responsible for putting Charles Manson behind bars, answered for a crowded SUB Ballroom the question he was most asked in his travels: why does the Manson family still generate so much interest?

The case ended in 1972 with convictions for Manson and several of his followers for the Southern California murders of Sharon Tate and others. Bugliosi said the Manson legacy continues "because it was the most bizarre mass murder case in U.S. history."

"Manson gained control of his followers through sexually perverse orgies, drugs, and daily sermons," Bugliosi said. "These kids weren't weirdos, either, they came from average American backgrounds, just like many of you." (Jones)

Double Exposure

Sporting an acoustic guitar outfitted with an electric pickup, and swaying like a throwback to Jimi Hendrix, Michael Hedges performed his unique blend of jazz and folk twice at the university.

The first time, as a solo artist in October, Hedges surprised the audience with his ability to play melody and harmony simultaneously, making his performance sound like an entire band. He then returned in January to back up dancer Tandy Beal.

Of his style, Hedges said, "I'm trying to get as much sound out of the instrument as possible. That's my drive — to just play the heck out of the thing."

More pragmatically, The "Milwaukee Journal" observed, "he's not just a folksy glued to a stool." (Hayes)



A City All Its Own

With Halloween still a couple of weeks off, things in Moscow were already getting a little weird.

Chicago's Second City Touring Company came to the Administration Building Auditorium for two sold-out shows featuring skits, mime, and their famous improvisations.

The Second City was the cradle for comedians John Belushi, Bill Murray, Chevy Chase, Gilda Radner and others who have become household names. Although a new generation came up from the ranks to replace them, the traditional social humor was still the company's trademark.

Members of the Second City National Touring Company included Chris Barnes, Noelle Bou-Simon, J.J. Jones, Evan Gore, Mark Beltzman, Laura Wasserman, Michael Franco and Barbara Wallace.



In Search of Enemies

As the U.S. press complained about censorship in Central America, former CIA agent John Stockwell asserted there was more censorship in the U.S.

Stockwell spoke from personal experience. After writing "In Search of Enemies, A CIA Story," he said he was told to withhold profits from book sales until it was submitted for CIA review. Concerns stemmed from Stockwell's assertion that the CIA be abolished. (Dahlquist)





Mardi Party

The Portland-based Crazy 8's made their second consecutive appearance on the SUB Ballroom stage for the Beaux Arts Ball. Lead singer Todd Duncan led the band through two encores for the standing-room-only crowd. (Fritz)

Crazy 8's Saw Moscow 'In the Cards'

Todd Duncan received another rejection.

It was another entry in what could have been a diary of record companies who refused to sign the Portland-based Crazy 8's. But Duncan, the band's founder and leader, said he was optimistic.

"If I had a bulletin board for all of our rejection letters, it would have to be six by nine feet. I can't really get too strung out about Warner Brothers' opinion of the marketability of our band," he said. "We have other options we are looking into to."

After five years touring throughout the nation, the Crazy 8's were making their second appearance at the Mardi Gras Beaux Arts Ball.

"We really like coming back to Moscow; this town has given us a lot of support through the Mardi Gras and KUOI," Duncan said.

"The Beaux Arts Ball is pretty wild too, with the bar shuttles and the costumes and everything. The crowd is enthusiastic and they love to dance."

Fresh off a vacation, band members said they were ready to get back into playing, and get back on the road.

"We were anxious to practice again and start playing some gigs," Duncan said.

Before that hiatus, the Crazy 8's were busy marketing their unique blend of ska and rock to listeners in Chicago, Philadelphia, New York, and Boston.

They were also working on new material with hopes to release it through a major recording company. Their first two albums, "Law and Order" and "Nervous in Suburbia," sold a combination of nearly 30,000 copies. That number, according to Duncan, was low

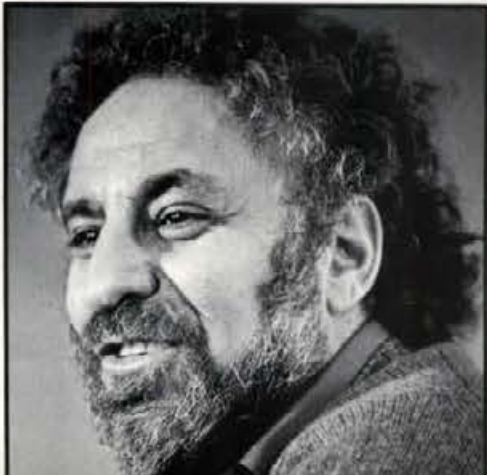
due to poor distribution of the albums.

"The indies' [independent labels'] distribution system doesn't have the power the major labels do, and they're often pushing their own product. We want to get on a major label break out of that, like Husker Du did," Duncan said.

Without a major record contract, Duncan said the band continued to tour.

"We're happy to polish our act on the road in the meantime. Things are going too well to let something like Warner Brothers get us down."

As more than 2,000 Beaux Arts Ball dancers cheered the Crazy 8's back on stage for two encores, Duncan said that he was just content to be in Moscow.



Radical Resurgence

Complaining that students use college as a "yuppie training camp," in November, Abbie Hoffman pleaded for students to become emotional about the major issues of their time, as students in the '60s did.

"People should see Central America as another Vietnam already, not in the future. Don't necessarily believe the press, they are the media, interested in selling," he told the capacity ballroom crowd. (Hayes)

For 1,078 UI graduates, years of scholastic toil ended. Ceremonies in William Kibbie's arena pronounced their college education...

Over and Dome

One limped in on crutches. Another wore a red plastic razorback cap replete with tassel and two dangling Smurfs. A third sported a rainbow wig fluffy enough to make Bozo envious. The rest wore black gowns and grinned from ear to ear.

This was graduation, Kibbie Dome style.

The May 16 ceremony marked the final minutes in the collegiate careers of 1,078 students and 23 retiring professors. And those destined for the "real world" were bound and determined to make these last moments memorable.

The 92nd commencement ceremony varied only slightly in format from previous graduations.

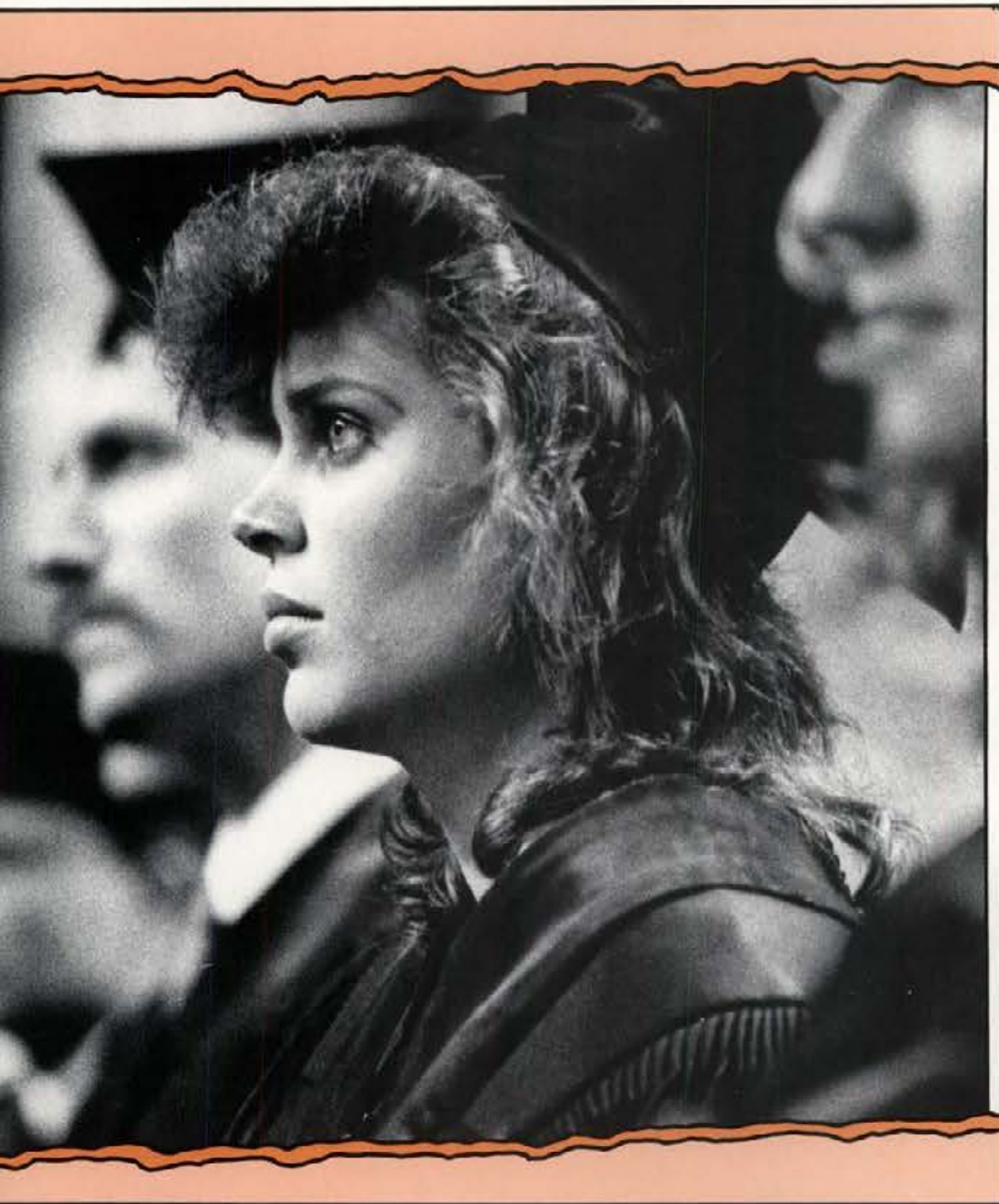
For the 13th year in a row, the general ceremony was held in the Dome. University President Richard Gibb conferred degrees upon the graduates for the 10th straight time, while the reigning state governor put in an appearance for the 11th consecutive year. And as always, there was a captain of industry present to say a few words to the

Continued ►

A Debut Appearance

Although the governor of Idaho has appeared at every graduation for the past 10 years, it was Cecil Andrus' first time at the commencement podium. The newly-elected chief executive reminded graduates of their roots in the "Gem State" and asked them to use their education to benefit the state's economy. (Jones)





Legal Proceedings

Law School graduate Lisa Vargo listened intently to Judge Joseph Wapner's graduation address, looking forward to being in her own "People's" courtroom someday. (Jones)

Proper Chemistry

As chairwomen of the department of chemistry, Jeanne Shreeve had seen her share of commencement proceedings, but kept a stiff upper lip through the 92nd graduation ceremony. (Jones)



Teach the Children

Hazel Peterson and Mark Freer donned robe and cap to distribute diplomas to the 1987 class of future educators. The College of Education graduated 176 students during the Saturday afternoon ceremonies. (Jones)



Anticipation

Two p.m. proved to be too long a wait for Kelly Wheeler to receive her diploma, as she anxiously mounted the steps of the stage for the College of Education graduation ceremonies. (Jones)

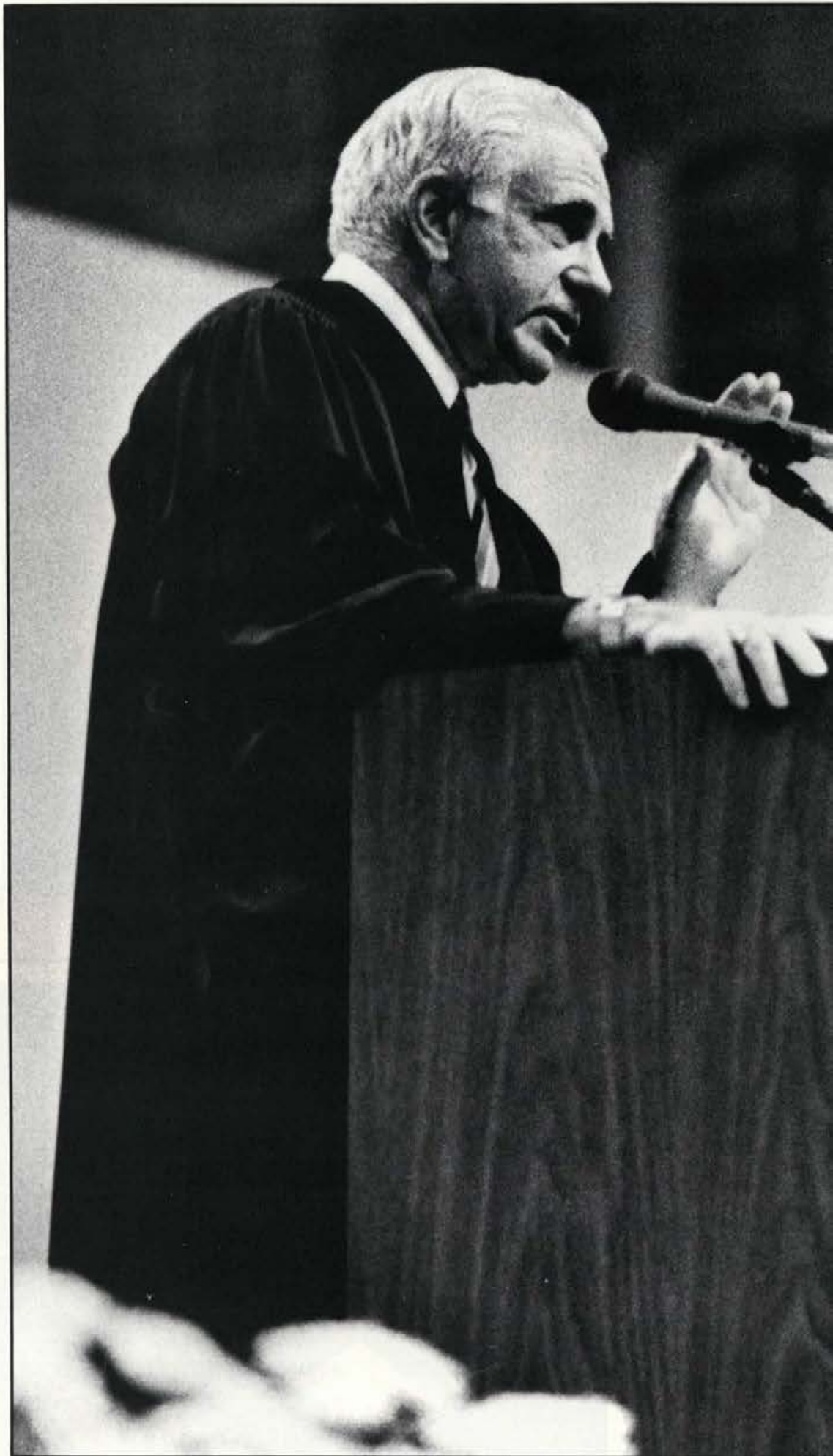


Clowning Around

Not to imply that the graduating students were "bozos," Steve Anderson of Coeur d'Alene sported a multi-colored wig in addition to his architecture hood for the graduation ceremony. (Jones)

Holding Court

Taking a break from his normal duties in the "People's" courtroom, Judge Joseph Wapner spoke to UI Law School graduates regarding their responsibilities and duties as future litigators. (Morgan)



Keeping in Touch

Graduation

How do you feel about graduation?

“

It's about time. I think they should consider giving us life students tenure.

Chris Manis

Once I get the cap figured out, I'll probably be ready to graduate.

Tom LeClaire

I feel like partying. Real life begins now.

Jolene Bacca

”

The Real World

Greg Kilmer had a lot to look forward to after leaving the Kibbie Dome on graduation day. The communications graduate left the arena to join the real world, already in progress. (Jones)



Over and Dome

► Continued

departing throng.

The duties of issuing the commencement address fell upon Russell Mawby, chairman of the board of the W.F. Kellogg Foundation.

Mawby, like so many speakers before him, praised the graduates for being responsible and understanding individuals.

“Hopefully you'll be shakers and shapers of more than just champaign,” Mawby said.

Coincidentally, six corks were blasted by graduating seniors during the general ceremony.

Similar to Mawby's address, Gov. Cecil Andrus urged the members of the class of 1987 to give freely of themselves and support the state's educational system.

“It is really within your power to make your mark on society,” he said. “Remember you have

been educated in Idaho. Give the very best you have to offer.

“Idaho will be better for it if you stay here and help us build,” Andrus said.

Following Mawby and Andrus' remarks, Gibb conferred a pair of honorary degrees upon Curtis Eaton and Elena Slipecevich. Conspicuous by his absence was the third honorary degree recipient, Lionel Hampton.

Hampton, an internationally known jazz musician, headlined the university's spring Jazz Festival. In February, the university recognized Hampton's musical achievement by naming the school's music building after him.

After awarding the honorary degrees, Gibb surrendered the podium to Lt. Col. Donald Harve of the U.S. Army. Harve delivered the oath commissioning 20 members of the graduating class into the Army, Navy, Air Force and

Marines.

Finally, it was Gibb's turn to confer graduate and undergraduate degrees upon the black-clad mass. The respective groups rose en masse to receive Gibb's blessing. They remained standing as the crowd and newly-conferred graduates sang the university's alma mater, “Here We Have Idaho.”

It was all over. About 75 minutes after the ceremony had begun, graduates marched one by one toward Dome exits. As they filed out, the band played John Philip Sousa's “Stars and Stripes Forever.”

For the 205 graduates of the College of Letters and Science, the 9:30 a.m. general convocation was merely a portend of things to come. Because following the general ceremony, the graduates of the university's largest college received their diplomas in the Dome.



THINK SNOW

Tests for Physical Education 106 couldn't be held in a regular classroom. Instead, students cross country skied for credit on the university golf course. (Hayes)

ON THE LINE

A fishing wire and wooden clothespins held up signs during August 26 registration. Each half hour, students climbed on chairs to cross out "closed" classes. (Hayes)

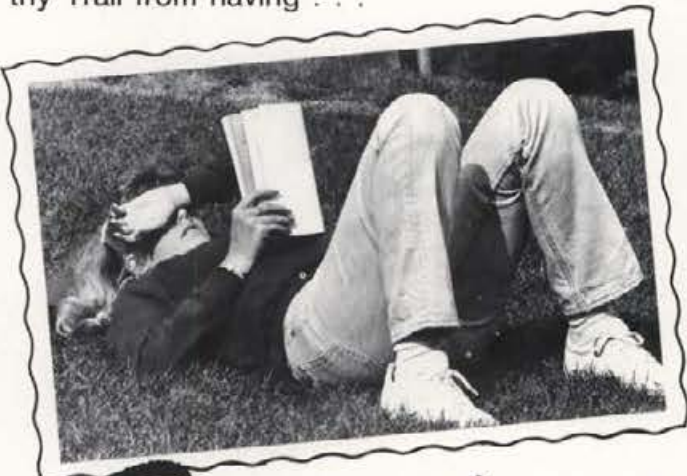


SECOND THOUGHTS

The field of teaching isn't for everyone, author Mark Smith told students in a creative writing class. Smith was visiting from New Hampshire. (Hayes)



Outdoor temperatures hit the 70s during spring dead week, but warm weather did not keep Kathy Trail from having . . .



Something

TO THINK ON

Other Northwestern universities offered ski courses, but how many schools boasted Potato Science 470? Only one. Other programs unique to Idaho included the Borah Symposium Committee's successful bid to telelink local students with their Soviet counterparts. Meanwhile, engineering students deserved extra credit for producing NASA computer chip plans.

Aside from special events, the daily routine of classes, quizzes, term papers and tests gave most students enough to think on. And for more than 500 who were recognized at the spring Honors Convocation, high grades became SOMETHING TO WRITE HOME ABOUT.

A•C•A•D•E•M•I•C•S

From the KUID television control room, technical director Jeff Tucker checks the evening's "Mostly Moscow" script. Meanwhile, Joseph Jacobs watches video monitors. (Hayes)

Behind the scenes, students working on KUID TV and communications projects like "Mostly Moscow" gained experience from working with real television equipment. Video equipment worth as much as \$60,000 could be checked by students involved in special projects. (Hayes)



EXTRA CREDIT



What faculty adviser helped most behind the scenes at "Mostly Moscow?"

According to students interviewed on the set, KUID chief engineer Ken Segota earned praise by volunteering time to monitor transmissions and repair video equipment. "I'm there," Segota said, "to make sure the equipment operates properly." (Hayes)

Less than 15 seconds left on the air, floor director Russell Strawn motions to "Mostly Moscow" host Clarissa Brown. Using hand signals, he let Brown know it was time to "wrap things up." (Hayes)





Headphones helped link Neil Hahn to student directors. (Morgan)



UNABLE TO BROADCAST ON PBS,
PRODUCERS OF "MOSTLY MOSCOW"
ASKED CABLE TV TO HELP THEM IN

CHANGING TO A NEW CHANNEL

Who's on first? What's on second? I don't know's on third. And "Mostly Moscow" is on eighth — local access channel eight, that is. The 30-minute student-produced public affairs program aired exclusively on a local cable TV channel after a two-week shell game concluded and area Public Broadcasting System affiliates rejected offers to play the

show. Washington State University officials kept "Mostly Moscow" from airing on their Pullman station and instead sought support for KWSU programs — "Community Focus" and "Grass Roots Journal." Also refusing to run the live weekly production were officials at Moscow's own KUID, citing state budget cut-backs as responsible for reduced levels of local PBS programming.

According to Alan Lifton, communications adviser, original plans for "Mostly Moscow" called for the show to air on channel eight.

"It was no big deal," he said. "We planned to run it on channel eight

from the beginning, but thought we'd give the other channels a chance to run it too."

Although alternative offers were rejected, a team of more than 20 students was given permission to use KUID television studios and School of Communications equipment to produce the show during the fall, Lifton said.

"Students wrote, shot, edited and produced the program," he said. "For the most part, they were on their own."

Students involved in the project earned as many as 3 Communications 378 or 478 credits for weekly production work. On the set, "Mostly Moscow"

students got hands-on experience with production equipment.

According to Lifton, UI students had better access to television equipment than students at most other universities.

Equipment used included expensive lights, TV cameras, video remote units and a computer graphics generator. Students learned how to operate equipment while filming local sports events and segments for "Mostly Moscow."

According to Russell Strawn, the course workload was heavy.

"Sometimes you'd go to film a segment and they wouldn't be ready, or maybe you'd forget something and have to go back yourself," he said. "A typical story could take six to seven hours, easy, after you film it, edit it and put on the finishing touches."

Workloads aside, Strawn said "Mostly Moscow" gave him valuable experience.

"We had a real TV station to work with," he said. "I don't know many other college juniors who are working with multi-million dollar equipment."

From January through March, interns worked for legislators at the capitol building in Boise. (Frates)



WITHIN THE WALLS OF THE IDAHO
STATEHOUSE, THE LEGISLATURE
WAS TURNED INSIDE OUT WHEN

THE KIDS HIT THE CAPITOL

Power. Its what made the Statehouse hum. And as nearly 500 bills traveled the rounds of the Idaho legislature, eight university students ran in circles for various state officials. Unlike high school pages, however, these students had more brewing than coffee and more to deliver than handwritten messages.

According to intern Lynn Major, her "classmates" became active participants in the state's largest political arena.

"Initially, the legislators treated us a little like grade school kids. Once they realized we were adults with thinking minds, however, they began to respect us and listen to us," she said.

Working in Gov. Cecil Andrus' office with three other interns, Major said her duties included attending committee meetings and computer programming.

"We worked to create a computer program to track all the legislation,"

she said. "Interns followed bills from their formation to passage, keeping tabs on their supporters and opponents."

Interns also privately voiced their opinions concerning the drinking age and educational funding.

"The governor was always willing to listen to those of us working in his office," Major said.

"Although he let the drinking age go up, it was not without considering student viewpoints."

Other interns worked for the Legislative Budget Office. For Sean Wall, it was the first time a job placed him in an office setting.

"Things weren't as formal as you might think," he said. "And you never had time to get bored."

"An instructor can't explain in class how they really work down here," Wall said.

"Some of the legislators aren't too bright. But some people have the power to make and break legislation on their own," he said.

Experience did not come without a price tag for legislative interns. Just like their friends in Moscow, interns paid \$520 to register and receive university credits.

"On top of that, there were living expenses and unexpected costs," Wall said. "The worst thing was just the cost of lunch everyday — you had to eat out, and downtown Boise can be expensive."

During the 90-day session, intern Jeff Friel said he spent more than \$900 on expenses, aside from room and board costs.

"But the cost was really worth it," he said. "After all, how many students get to be real-life politicians?"





EXTRA CREDIT



How many hours did interns work?

Student interns like Sally Nakamura toiled from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. during the 90-day legislative session. For their efforts, interns received up to nine Political Science 459 credits. (Frates)

In support of Idaho higher education, Governor Cecil Andrus cleared off his desk to solicit advice from university students. Interns Lynn Major and Jennie Davey gave input on a controversial transportation bill. (Frates)



A 15-minute break gave students like Mike Ferry, Sean Wall, Jennie Davey, Tom Thoreson, Lynn Major, and Sally Nakamura enough time to gather before heading to afternoon committee meetings. (Frates)

Joking minutes before a Joint Finance Appropriations Committee meeting were Mike Ferry, Tom Thoreson and Sean Wall. The three were assigned to help Idaho legislators compile economic information. (Frates)

Although students came in quest of a free tutor, they first found themselves taking Learning Resource Center study skills tests. Those with deficiencies in reading and math skills could receive additional help from the center. (Jones)

As with any university program, forms had to be filled out including student identification numbers and campus addresses. A week of classes under her belt, Ann Monger registers for her free tutor at the beginning of the spring semester. (Jones)



Every full-time student was entitled to one free hour of tutoring a week in subjects ranging from mathematics to music. A portion of their \$32.25 ASUI registration fee helped cover program costs. (Moore)



Students signed-up for tutoring services in record numbers. (Jones)



CLIFF NOTES, CRAM SESSIONS AND CHAPTER SUMMARIES DIDN'T CUT IT, SO 700 STUDENTS SIGNED UP FOR

THE REAL HOMEWORK HELPERS

It was a real learning experience. After all, there were not many other universities in the nation where the student government paid undergraduates to instruct other students. But then there were not many other schools in the nation that gave people the right to one hour of free tutoring a week.

Each semester, about 70 students received at least \$4.50 an hour to tutor some of their 700 peers, according to Judy Wallins, coordinator of the Learning Resource Center (LRC). Graduate students were paid \$5.50 an hour to teach.

"It's a mistake to think those signed up for tutoring are the down and outers," she said. "The typical student who comes and gets a tutor is above average. They're the ones motivated to improve their grades."

Nearly two-thirds of students tutored were upperclassmen, Wallins said.

"A freshman doesn't always know what's wrong

or what they need to work on. By the time they reach their sophomore or junior year, they know exactly what they don't know, and they come here hoping to fix that," she said.

After doing poorly on a Math 140 test, Dale Limesand signed up for weekly sessions.

"My first test score convinced me that I needed some help. After my first tutoring session, I was hooked on it," he said. "Since then, my quiz grades have gone up quite dramatically."

Limesand's tutor, Paul Thomson, said he had taught more than a dozen students since he began working for the LRC in

1985. According to Thomson, a new computerized scheduling system made it easy to help several students a week.

"Now that it's all computerized, it's a lot easier for me to schedule more hours of actual tutoring. It gets difficult, though, when midterms arrive and everybody wants me to give them extra time," said Thomson.

Computers also helped the center track the number of times students and tutors missed appointments. Those who missed two sessions lost tutoring privileges, Wallins said.

To help students review for major exams in core classes like Biology 100 and Economics 151, the LRC also sponsored free test reviews. But Wallins said that neither the study sessions nor tutoring sessions were an adequate substitute for regular study.

"Students enrolled in tutoring often raise their marks about a letter grade," she said, "but only if they put the help they get here to good use by developing good study habits."

EXTRA CREDIT



What qualifications were necessary to be hired as a tutor?

According to Learning Resource Center Coordinator Judy Wallins, tutors were upperclassmen who had earned a "B" or better in their teaching area. LRC secretaries used computers to schedule tutor appointments with students like Rob Gordon. (Jones)

Caught in "Flight" were Dance Theater members Stephanie Esser and Anne Decker. (Dahlquist)



PROFESSIONALS FROM THE AMERICAN FESTIVAL BALLET HELPED DANCE THEATER STUDENTS CREATE

A CHORUS LINE SHUFFLE

A storm breaks with a sudden ferocity causing trees to tumble and roll. Their branches crackle with energy as they become tangled in an attempt to escape destruction. This was a very strange kind of storm, however. That's because in "Cap Full of Wind," tree trunks were actually the human torsos of Dance Theater members Amy Sweetwood and Julie Alder.

Students from different fields combined their talents for the "Dance Theater and Friends Concerts." Original choreography added sparks to the diverse collection of performances, ranging from classical ballet to modern dance.

"The variety existing within the different dances holds the audience," said dancer Tamara Erickson.

The university co-educational dance group consisted of students interested in participating in all aspects of production. Professionals from the American Festival Ballet encouraged students and gave them an opportunity

to work with a company in preparation for their exhibitions.

Auditions were held before two months of studio rehearsals and showings started. Company members also lended their abilities to various campus programs and made guest appearances in the community at events like the Moscow Centennial Celebration.

Responsibility for the final outcome, however, fell upon the dancers. Not only did they rehearse an average of two hours a week per dance; they also belonged to a committee in charge of technical dance theater aspects like

publicity and costuming.

"I learned a lot about how to deal with people and it taught me a lot of responsibilities through my committee," Sweetwood said.

As in any performing art, dancers said they hoped to convey their ideas clearly. According to Erickson, this magic must be initiated by the choreographer.

"Some choreographers' intensions don't always come through and that is the most frustrating thing," she said.

"But when they do, it makes all the time worth it," Erickson said.

For her work with the company, she earned credit in Dance 105. However, dancers like Erickson said that their greatest motivation was to perform.

According to Sweetwood, after working together to perfect an entertainment program, the dancers felt a special bond.

"There was a strong sense of warmth and support within the community," she said.





The Moscow Centennial Celebration featured members like Karla Greensfield, Stephanie Esser and Cynthia Wraspir. Performing "Imagine You're Gene Kelly," they kicked their heels up in support of the city's 100th birthday. (Hayes)

Dancers portrayed trees in a Hartung Theater dress rehearsal of "Cap Full of Wind." Robin Ecret, Julie Alder, Ellene Harwood and Nancy Mink followed the advice of choreographer Lynn Rigby to create a violent wind storm. (Dahlquist)

Choreographer Tom Ralabate coordinated seven dancers in preparation for the Centennial. Members included Karla Greenfield, Cynthia Wraspir, Stephanie Esser, Barbara Olson, Teresa Worthington, Anne Decker and Tamera Erickson. (Dahlquist)

Prichard art fans viewed exhibits from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. (Hayes)



FROM NATIVE AMERICAN CULTURAL ART TO NEON EXHIBITS "BEYOND THE REAL," PRICHARD OFFICIALS KEPT

STOCKING THE NIGHT GALLERY



It was a dark and stormy night. A shot rang out — but it wasn't from a smoking gun. Instead, from the downtown Prichard Gallery to the SUB, art was receiving a shot in the arm, thanks to the efforts of local students and faculty members.

In October, senior Blue Leitch displayed her oil paintings on the SUB Gallery Wall. The paintings, which focused on native American culture, included mountainscapes and natural crystals.

"Deep down, I've always been an artist," Leitch said. "I haven't been happy unless I've been painting."

Her "Crystal" series displayed a bold and varied use of colors. Misty qualities and geometric shapes were emphasized to create the likeness of quartz, topaz and diamond crystals.

Later in the month, faculty members were showing off "jewels" of their own. The Prichard Gallery opening of "Beyond the Real" spotlighted the works of eight different artists.

According to Johanna Hays, director of galleries, the "work is surreal in the sense they conceptually begin with images from the concrete world, modifying their normal contexts and meanings."

"For this part of the exhibition, the figure and-or 'self' is fundamental to developing a matrix of associations and images," she said.

Featured artists included Gaylen Hansen, James Finnegan, Dick Ibach, Scott Newkirk, Paul Pratchencko, William Wiley and Stephen Tse. Their works included sketches, sculptures and mounted photographs.

In January, faculty member George Wray's neon light show opened with a bang of excitement. Wray's exhibit, "Smokin'

Cheap Cigars and Makin' Neon," consisted of neon sand sculptures.

"I'm interested in light as it changes our perception of space, the ways it affects space, but always as a painter," he said. "I'm intrigued with the way complimentary colors interact and the way color creates its own space."

Works in his exhibit included several large neon installations, and smaller individual works and drawings.

Using as much as 25,000 volts of electricity to create his neon art, Wray said he managed to subjugate the technical demands of his medium.

"I'd been trying to achieve these brilliant colors for years in my painting," he said.

Accompanying Wray's exhibit was "Speaking of Light," electronic sculptures by Jack Dollhausen, a Washington State University associate professor of art.

Unlike Leitch's native American art or Wray's neon, Dollhausen's project used computer technology to change with its environment. All this filled the night gallery.





In October, native American art was displayed on the first-floor SUB Gallery Wall. Student Blue Leitch showed nearly a dozen of her works. (Sperry)



Although there were no formal art shows, photographers like Randy Hayes filled collections with scenic shots. Taken on the university golf course, "Palouse Winter" was one of more than 20 shots available in his portfolio. (Hayes)

Sand, glass and neon combined to form "Light Mounds," a Prichard Gallery exhibit by George Wray. The 10 square foot work was displayed for free from Jan. 16 through Feb. 8. (Morgan)



Telelinks broadcast
Rozanne Royer's image to
Soviet citizens. (Fritz)



A TWO-WAY COMPUTER TELELINK
SYSTEM ENABLED IDAHO STUDENTS
AND BORAH SYMPOSIUM PANELISTS

TO SPEAK WITH THE SOVIETS



Citizen-diplomat Joel Schantz used computer technology to telelink Borah Symposium panelists in Moscow, Idaho, to Soviet citizens in the Russian capital. The link gave students live audio sound and computer-generated photographs of Soviet panelists in Moscow, Russia. (Fritz)

By American standards, time passes slowly in the Soviet Union. The government's military and economic policies are much the same today as they were five years ago. Russian citizens don't own fast cars. And instead of eating fast food, Soviets sometimes wait in line for hours to buy meat and produce.

But for three evenings in the late spring, a select group of Soviets were marching to the beat of a faster drum. From March 22 through March 24, computer technology telelinked Soviet citizens with American students and speakers participating in the Borah Symposium.

An air of expectancy filled the SUB Ballroom at 9 p.m., Sunday, March 22. An audience of about 200 attending the symposium fixed their eyes on a theater-sized screen, which displayed a video shot of a local panel member.

Then the first sounds were heard from what some people felt was a totally alien culture.

"Hello?" a Soviet student said with an accent.

Audio communication had been established be-

tween UI students and students from the Soviet Union's Moscow State University.

Members of the audience leaned forward, straining to understand the Soviet speaker's response to the a panel member's question. Suddenly, a picture began forming, strip by strip, top to bottom, on the theater screen.

Taken just seconds earlier, it was a candid shot of several Soviet students clustered around a computer terminal. The symposium, titled "Moscow to Moscow: Channels for Peace," was off to a fast-paced start.

From Sunday through Tuesday, students and speakers discussed topics ranging from international relations to U.S.-Soviet foreign policy.

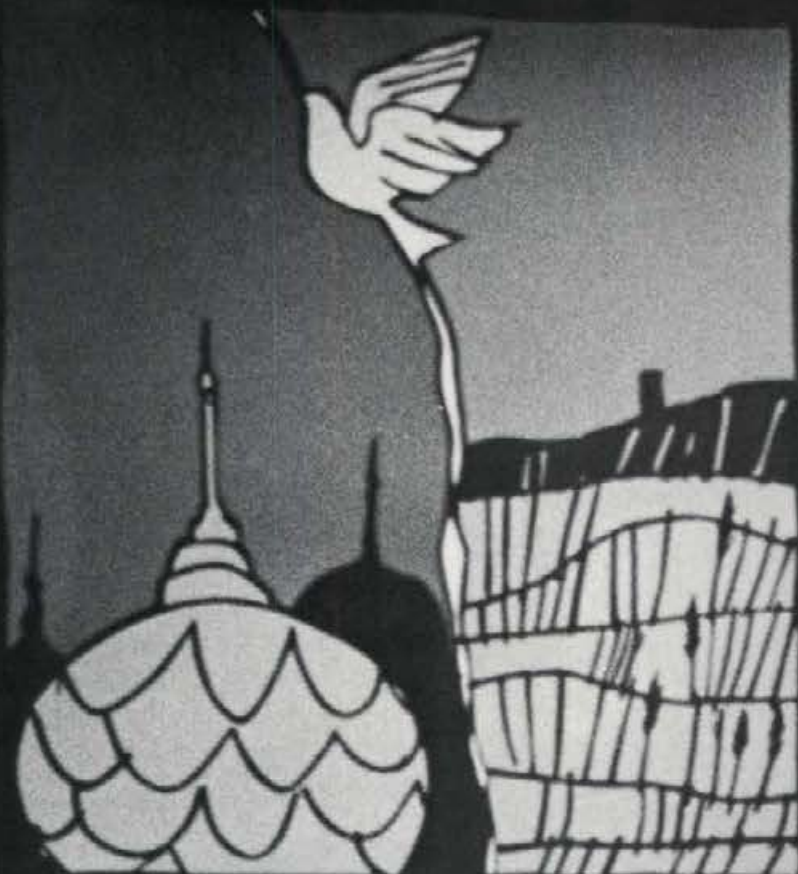
Attending the symposium were William Courtney, of the U.S. State Department and Vitaliy Churkin, first secretary of the Soviet Embassy in Washington, D.C.

Professors George Breslauer of UC-Berkeley, Nina Tumarkin of Wellesley College, and Basil Dmytryshyn of Portland State University also provided scholarly background and opinion.

Joel Schantz, a San Francisco citizen-diplomat, was responsible for the communications link that made the discussions possible. Using an inexpensive portable computer and phone lines, he transmitted the unofficial conference calls between the Soviet Union and United States.

Unlike "Satellite Bridges" that link far-away nations with live video reproduction, Schantz's freeze-frame system used individual video stills. Transmitted every few seconds, the pictures were reconstructed.

According to Schantz, his system was designed to help battle what he called the primary problem facing U.S.-Soviet relations: "the failure of communication between cultures."



Moscow-to-Maryland

Channels for

1987

**BORAH
SYMPOSIUM**



Propaganda is a two-way street, according to Borah Symposium panelist Vitaliy Churkin, first secretary of the Soviet Embassy in Washington, D.C. Churkin likened Soviet support of Nicaragua to U.S. support of western Europe. The symposium was broadcast live on Channel 8 to Palouse area residents. (Moore)

EXTRA CREDIT



What criteria was used to choose Borah Symposium student panelists?

According to Richard Burke, Borah Committee member, Soviet government officials helped choose "average" Soviet college students to participate in the symposium from their own capital. American students and other panelists were chosen based on their knowledge of U.S.-Soviet relations and their communications skills. Campus interviews were held in early March to choose students from Idaho. The Sunday, March 22 panel included David Dose, David Blakely, Erika Johnston, Richard Kuck and Burke. (Fritz)

Calling Jeanette Puhich "frigid," Richard Concannon pressures her to find herself a "real man." "Beyond Therapy" featured a complex but romantic comedy of errors. (O'Bryan)

"Agnes of God" star Sally Anne Cox describes the first time she saw "The Lady." Her explanation included a vision in which the sun became a cloud, and later, a woman. (Dahlquist)



Between a rock and a hard place, Alvin Warnberg portrays Megs, a Vietnam veteran with a crush on his best friend's sister. "Strange Snow" featured Angel Katen as Martha, Meg's love interest. (Ellis)

EXTRA CREDIT



What was the most unusual item used in a theater production?

According to students interviewed backstage, the most unusual set piece built for a theater production was the wagon used in "Trojan Women." Set designers made the moving machine from plywood and four large wheels, each covered by a hub cap. The front end of a bicycle provided power to pull the wagon, carrying female "Trojan" prisoners across the stage. (Hayes)





A rabbit's foot brought luck to Alvin Warnberg in "Strange Snow." (Ellis)



DRESS REHEARSALS AT THE HARTUNG PREPARED ACTORS AND UNDERSTUDIES FOR PRESSURES FELT

WHEN THE CURTAIN GOES UP

Minutes before the performance begins, a bustle of backstage activity rustles the theater curtain. In the sweltering heat of the makeup room, a few actresses and actors apply the finishing touches of cosmetics. Next door, their counterparts pace or sit in the Greenroom quietly rehearsing their lines and awaiting their cues. The stagehands arrange set decorations, and

assure that props are in their proper places. And overseeing it all are the directors, who give last-minute advice while checking every detail.

Meanwhile, one by one spectators wander through the door, check their recently purchased tickets and locate their assigned seats. Looking through the playbill, they wait patiently for the lights to dim, the music to start and the curtain to rise on another season of theatrical performances.

The fall season opened in the Collette Theater with the comedy "Beyond Therapy." According to Director Kim Lenz, a graduate student, the play criticizes psychiatry and therapists.

"I am not trying to give

people this message that says 'don't got to an analyst, it will screw you up,'" Lenz said. "I just want to take a light look at relationships."

The play told the story of the straight-laced magazine writer, Prudence, played by Jeanette Puhich. Prudence seeks her Prince Charming from newspaper personal ads. Through the ads she meets Bruce, played by Alan Wilke, a Washington State University student.

With Wilke playing the leading male, his performance initiated a collaborative effort between the UI and WSU.

"The harmony between the theater departments at the UI and WSU is pretty intense right now," said Angel Katen, the show's

producer.

In late October, the Hartung Theater opened with "Tea and Sympathy." An American classic, the play centers around a boy named Tom, played by Dale Hitsman, who is falsely accused of being homosexual.

Director Forrest Sears said the play is not just about being accused of homosexuality, but is about people being denied due process of the law and their civil liberties.

"It is very pertinent, and it says something to the new generation," he said.

"Strange Snow," a play dealing with the post-Vietnam experience, was presented at the Collette Nov. 20-23.

A haunting narration of film footage from the war opened the play and set the tone of emotion for the performance. The setting for the drama is the home of brother and sister David and Martha, played respectively by Mike Christensen and Angel Katen. When David's war buddy Megs, played by Alvin Warnberg, comes for a visit, conflict arises as the three characters deal with the memories of the war and its effects.

Continued ►

Actress Kathy Siegler's Queen Aggravain takes advantage of King Sextimus' silence by spouting off her opinions in "Once Upon a Mattress." Sextimus, played by Mike Christensen, could not speak due to a curse placed on him earlier in the play. (Duffy)

Everything went wrong at a dinner party that became the focus of the April production, "Chinamen." Angel Katen and J. Owen Henderson portrayed Jo and Stephen, a couple that set up separate tables to keep rival dinner guests away from each other. (Mooney)



WHEN THE CURTAIN GOES UP

► **Continued**

An adaption of Euripides' 5th century play, "Trojan Women," was brought to life at the Hartung in December. Famous for its controversial anti-war theme, the play deals with Greek revenge on the island of Melos after the Trojan War.

"It's a small department, but a good one. The students are offered a lot of opportunities." — Nancy Zaremski

According to Director Roy Fluhrer, professor of theater arts, the play was chosen because a large pool of female talent was available.

"I felt that the women that we have plus the fact that we had not done a Greek play here in a number of years warranted the selection," Fluhrer said.

After choosing the play, Fluhrer decided to abandon the classical sets and costumes.

Under Fluhrer's direction, designer Nancy Zaremski worked to achieve a futuristic "Road Warrior" effect for the costumes.

The spring theatrical season began in early February with "American Buffalo." Set in a junkyard, the play evolves around three characters and their plans to heist a rare coin. But according to Director Bill Watson, the play is about the breakdown of human relationships in a commercial society.

A few weeks later the department presented "Agnes of God." The play explores the conflict

that arises when Sister Agnes, played by Sally Cox, gives birth and the child is found dead a short while later. With Agnes facing criminal charges, the court appoints psychiatrist Martha Livingstone, played by Kimberly Lenz, to evaluate her.

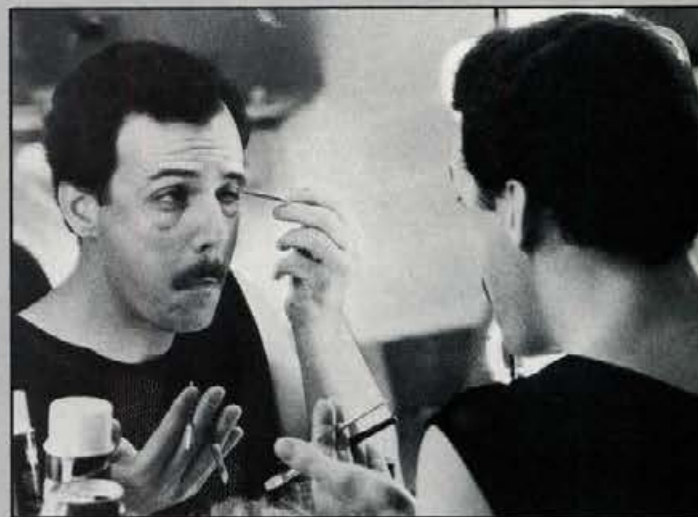
Two one-act plays, "Chinamen" and "Graceland" were performed in the Collette April 9-11. The 45-minute comedy "Chinamen" told the story of a middle-class, average couple who hold a dinner party. Trouble erupts when the couple accidentally invite their friend Bee's ex-husband and new husband to the dinner.

In the second play, "Graceland," two women, Bev and Rootie, fight to be the first to see the home of Elvis Presley.

The musical "Once Upon a Mattress" was the final production of the season. Based on a children's fairy tale, the play is about a domineering queen, played by Kathy Siegler, who decrees that no one in the kingdom may marry until a suitable bride is found for her son Prince Dauntless, portrayed by Robert Morgan. To prevent that, the queen puts each potential bride through a grueling series of tests. The prince, however, later falls in love and marries Winifred, played by Jeanette Puhich.

As the curtain dropped on "Once Upon a Mattress," the audience stood applauding and cheering the performance. And so marked the close of the theater season.

Makeup made Mike Christensen's face look withered, wrinkled and 40 years older. Christensen's half-hour application produced King Sextimus for the spring Hartung presentation of "Once Upon a Mattress." (Duffy)



The aunt of Agnes, Mother Miriam Ruth said she believed her niece was "touched by God." Barbara Dreier played the supporting role in the February "Agnes of God" production. (Dahlquist)

Valued at \$10,000 each, computer chips were hand-tested. (Jones)



AFTER LANDING AN \$800,000 CONTRACT,
GARY MAKI'S MICROELECTRONICS TEAM
CONCENTRATED ALL THEIR EFFORTS ON

CHIPPING IN FOR THE NASA COMPUTER

EXTRA CREDIT



How much has the university spent on NASA computer chip research?

Although no exact figures are available, Engineering Professor Gary Maki said the university has poured \$100,000 a year into the project since 1986. NASA financed \$800,000 to produce the chips and Hewlett-Packard donated \$1 million in computer equipment. Team members like John Shovic, Peter Feeley, Sterling Whitaker, Carrie Claffin, Peter White, Jay McDougal and Pat Owsley helped design and test the chips. (Hayes)



It used to be you only had to reinvent the wheel to get a little attention. By 1987, you had to reinvent the computer chip — to change designs that some Rockwell International officials said were virtually set in stone. And to risk \$10,000 and three months turn-around time on each chip designed for the National Aeronautics and Space Administration.

Working on the \$800,000 NASA project were seven students and a team of university professors. Their task? To produce five tiny error-detecting computer chips to replace more than 2,000 others.

When complete, the chips would be used to beam error-free messages from earth-orbiting satellites to tracking stations on the ground. And, according to Professor Gary Maki, transmissions would be more accurate and five

times faster than "regular" chips.

To produce the new chips, students worked round-the-clock in a basement lab of the Janssen Engineering Building. Amid bare walls, dim lighting, old water pipes and electrical wires, they used more than \$1.2 million worth of computer equipment to get results.

According to Maki, his team was venturing into new frontiers.

Student designers like Carrie Clafin found that doing the "impossible" meant that they, too, had to keep accuracy rates high. According to Clafin, she sometimes lost sleep over the project.

"There are so many things that could go

wrong," she said. "If anything does, months of work and \$10,000 may go down the drain."

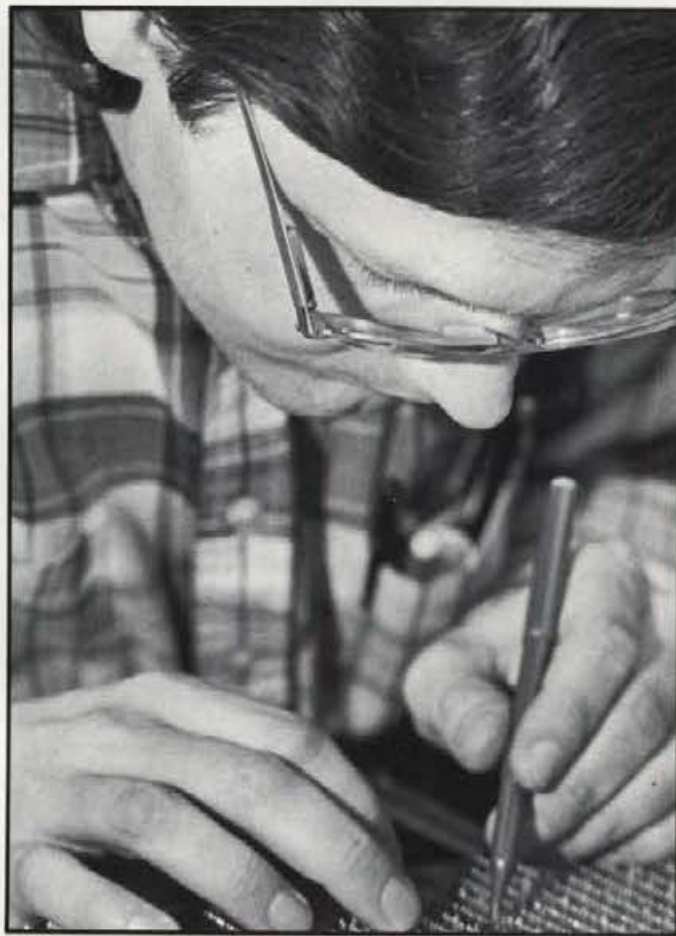
Although student foul-ups were rare, Clafin speculated on the consequences.

"The guilt trip would be amazing," she said. "It would make Mom look like an amateur."

Although designs were double-checked, the actual fabrication of the fingertip-sized chips was an imperfect science.

"Out of every 50 chips, we usually get about 40 good chips," said John Shovic, electrical engineering professor.

But even an 80 percent success rate was above average for silicon chips, he said.



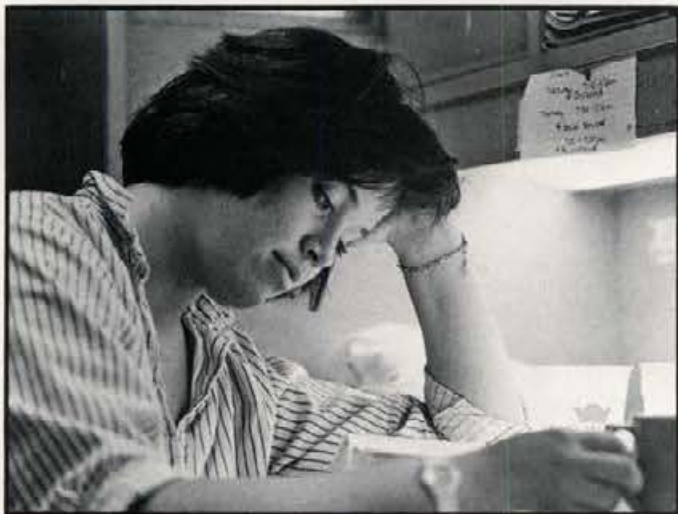
Students worked side-by-side with faculty members to insure the success of the project. Their work produced chips that processed information five times faster than conventional methods, and which could correct up to 16 errors per 255 pieces of information transmitted. (Hayes)

Wire-wrapped chips had to be checked individually for production flaws. Graduate student Carrie Clafin hooks one up to a Hewlett-Packard computer to verify that every part of it has been properly produced. (Hayes)

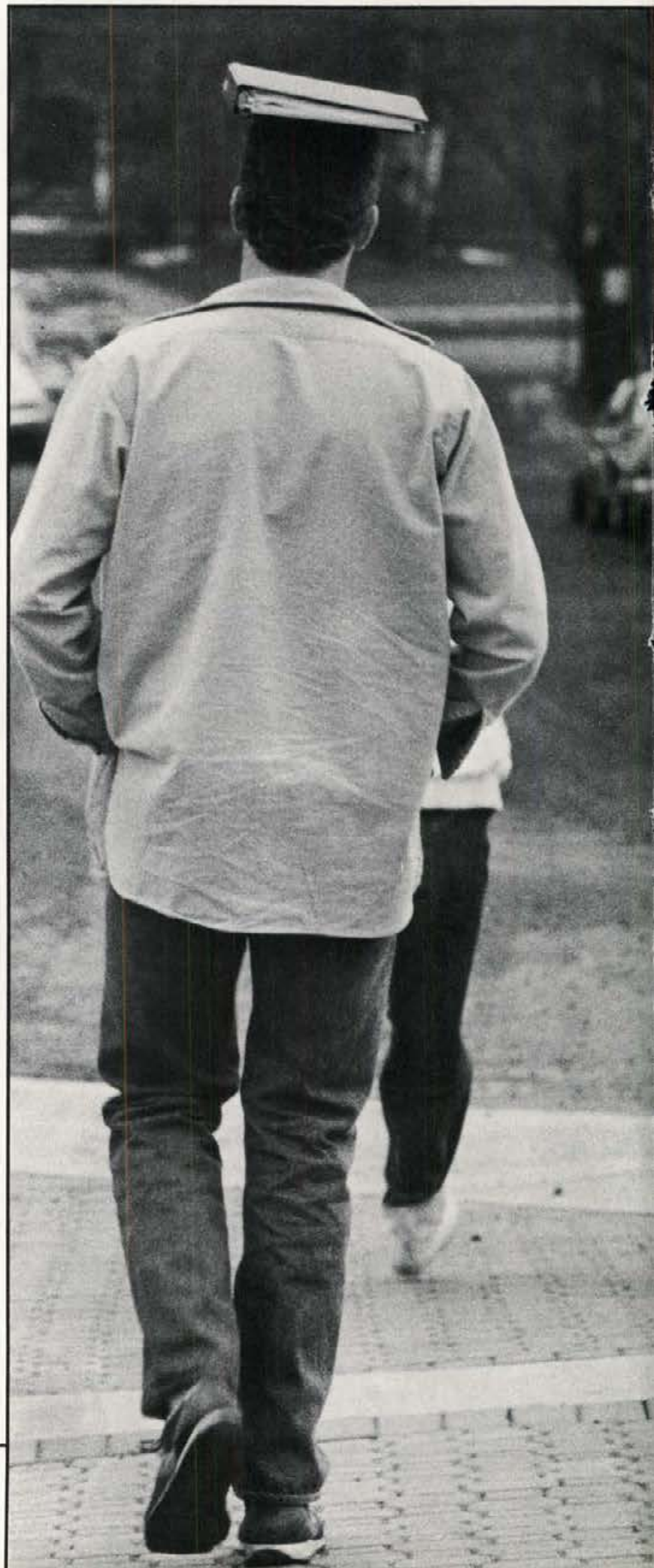
About 20 percent of the computer chips tested by Peter Feeling were defective. Those that tested positive were shipped off to NASA laboratories, where they would be used as prototypes for satellite computer chips. (Hayes)

To balance notebooks and busy schedules, students attempted to learn the art of time management. Books had to be closed and time set aside to eat, sleep and work outside of class. (Hayes)

Whether students admitted it or not, one secret to academic success was to study on a regular basis. Senior mechanical engineering student Burnell Wimer cuts an all-nighter short by napping in the Library. (Hayes)



Dead Week gave students a chance to catch up on homework in preparation for finals. Tests were forbidden during the week, as students scammed to complete papers and projects. Shirlee Carbaugh of Campbell Hall posted her finals schedule. (Fritz)



Registering were Scott Robinson, Bob Larson and Jim Larson. (Hayes)



WHEN IT CAME TO ACADEMIC SURVIVAL, STUDY SESSIONS AND CLASS CRAMMING TECHNIQUES BECAME

THE MOST IMPORTANT LESSONS

Getting smart. That's what students came to college for. But after less than a year at school, they learned to distinguish what was written in textbooks from what they really needed to learn. And in the process, they answered three of the most important questions about education:

Q What are the signs that an all-nighter study session is in progress?

- You spend more time worrying about upcoming tests than actually learning new academic material,
- Avoiding caffeine free 7-Up, you instead purchase 6-packs of Jolt Cola and boxes of No-Doz,
- Running from building to building, you desperately seek a photocopier machine that hasn't closed down at 11 p.m. with the rest of the campus,
- You quickly dial the numbers of local radio stations KZFN and Q104 every time they mention contests or open request lines, and,
- To avoid studying, you organize your class notes, iron your socks and wash behind your ears.

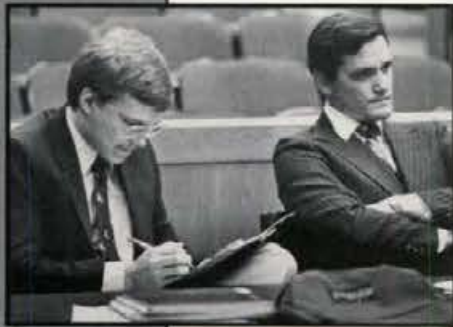
Q What makes studying at Idaho different than studying at other universities?

- Even bomb threats don't keep instructors from moving class outdoors and giving tests on the Administration Lawn,
- You're at the only university offering a class called Potato Science 470,
- Students complain that the core classes are more difficult than upper-division courses,
- Computer-graded "scanners" make more errors in grading tests than you made taking them,
- The university is larger than most students' hometowns, and,
- Students have to block out the noise from the campus barn, complete with mooing cows and clucking chickens.

Q What makes life during finals week different from the rest of the school year?

- You join more than 500 other students gathered at St. Augustine's Catholic Center for "Panic Mass,"
- You try to reschedule tests so you can see the cliffhanger episodes of "Dynasty," "Dallas," "Knots Landing" and "Falcon Crest,"
- You figure out the highest and lowest possible GPAs you could earn,
- You avoid studying by compiling four different possible versions of your next semester course schedule,
- Using IBM wordprocessors, you find ways to write 10-page term papers in less than 5 hours,
- You take more study breaks than study periods,
- You complain about the 3:30 p.m. Friday spring final that almost everyone has been scheduled to take,
- You install a late night hotline to Pizza Perfection and Dominos, and,
- That \$42 textbook you bought during the first week of the term is only worth \$5 when you sell it back to the Bookstore.

John Hansen and Doug Emery prepared arguments for regional competitions. (Dahlquist)



AFTER INVESTING TWO MONTHS OF THEIR LIVES CONDUCTING LEGAL RESEARCH, LAW STUDENTS KNEW

THE TRUE COST OF COURTING

They were lawyers in love. Or perhaps more accurately, they were 17 law students in love. They loved to learn. They loved to laugh. But what made their hearts pitter patter the loudest was their love to argue.

Moot court provided a forum for law students to strut their stuff in a courtroom setting. And according to law student Kipp Manwaring, those competing in regional and national competitions had a great deal to gain.

"I'm not certain that moot court actually portrays reality or even resembles the way real world courts operate," he said. "But we still learn a lot about style and gain a sense of simple demeanor from it."

Topics discussed ranged from civil to criminal law, and often concerned pending U.S. Supreme Court cases.

Idaho moot court teams competed in four regional and national tournaments

throughout the year. Preparation for the events began in the early fall, when the Board of Student Advocates (BSA) held interviews for team positions.

"Candidates were given a 'limited universe' problem," said John Bush, BSA president. "They had four days to compile logical positions within the parameters of that universe."

Students with the most innovative solutions to the problem were selected to join BSA, and were later separated into four teams.

"Each team attended a regional moot court tournament," Bush said. "We competed against law school students from Montana, Oregon and

Washington."

According to Manwaring, law students spent as many as two-months time at 40 hours a week preparing legal briefs and other documents for moot court competition. Teams also videotaped and analyzed oral arguments in bids for improvement.

"At each tournament there were between 200 and 225 other teams entered from throughout the nation. Hot public policy issues like euthanasia required that our teams really know their stuff," Bush said.

Manwaring agreed.

"You had to be really up on everything to keep from getting left behind. The hardest thing is applying yourself to put in the time and pinpoint the major issues," he said.

Although the university team failed to garner any first-place awards, Manwaring said his love affair for argumentation was far from over. And considering that law school is a three-year engagement, perhaps the true cost of courting was time.





Video cameras recorded Gerald Langan debating in the Law School Courtroom. Moot court teams consisted of four to six members, who spent two months researching legal topics before presenting their arguments to lawyers and judges at regional competitions. (Dahlquist)



Searching to find important evidence, Gerald Langan listens to Jodi Moore's opening statements. Students participating in moot court were members of Law School's Board of Student Advocates. (Dahlquist)

The university's Law Library contained information vital to moot court research. Team members spent 30-40 hours a week gathering information to prepare 50-page briefs concerning various legal topics. (Dahlquist)



EXTRA CREDIT

How did moot court teams prepare for regional competitions?



Before students traveled to regional competitions, they were heard in Boise by Idaho Supreme Court justices. Also critiquing the crew were members of the federal government's Ninth Circuit Court of Appeals. Once in competition, students like Jodi Moore were judged by law school instructors and other legal experts from throughout the United States. (Dahlquist)

As many as nine credits could be earned during summer school. (Hayes)



CHEAP APARTMENTS, UNCROWDED
CLASSROOMS AND 85-DEGREE
TEMPERATURES KEPT STUDENTS

STAYING FOR THE SUMMER

Take off that swimsuit, turn in the tanning oil, and check your towel at the nearest locker room. They'll be no balmy beach bumming for you. And forget the word vacation. The only wave you're in for is a crest of June midterms. Wake up and smell the espresso: school's in for summer.

That's the message that more than 1,000 students enrolled in summer school were tuning in to. From as early as May 18 through July 31, they traded beach balls for books and picnic baskets for backpacks.

With 26 core curriculum classes and more than 100 upper-division courses offered, students could freely choose where on campus they wanted to spend their summer. Susan Hamlin picked Renfrew Hall, where her inorganic chemistry course was offered.

"We had lecture five days a week, lab 16 hours a week and recitation one hour a week," she said.

"For lab, you had to wear long pants and long-sleeve shirts. The windows

were shut and you couldn't wear Birkenstocks," she said.

"I skipped lab quite a bit because it was too nice out," Hamlin said.

Other students also had reservations about spending the summer inside.

"I was a stress cadet," said Anne Rafetto.

"Weeks after finishing one of my most difficult spring semesters, I found myself back in another classroom with homework, papers due and more tests. Yuck!"

Taking a full-time, nine-credit workload, Rafetto said going to school made the summer more difficult to appreciate.

"It took all the fun out of getting a tan," she said.

To pay for school and earn money for the fall, students took on part-time summer jobs.

According to Lisa Clyda, an office coordinator for Personnel Services, the university's "Learn and Earn" program hired 47 students during the summer.

"We gave preference to students taking six summer school credits and who would be returning in the fall," Clyda said. "Each job had a different pay scale and paid according to people's skills."

Although there were some clerical positions, more than half those in the program worked for the Physical Plant as custodians and ground-keepers.

Outside of the program, students applied for specific jobs from university departments like the College of Agriculture.

Rafetto said she was hired as a computer lab monitor.

"I worked about 15 hours a week, which was enough to live on," she said. "But between school and my job, there wasn't really much time left to enjoy the summer."





Weekends were made for Boyer Park. Located just more than 30 miles from campus, students flocked to the sandy Snake River beaches in record numbers to soak up the sun. (Wendt)



Summer provided warm temperatures for outdoor workmen like Mike Krogseth. The physical plant employed nearly 25 full-time summer school students to work on the college grounds through the university's "Learn and Earn" program. (Dahlquist)



More than 20 summer core classes were offered to students paying \$53.25 a credit hour. Most courses were offered in the early morning, but afternoon instructors also took advantage of warm June temperatures to hold classes outdoors. (Morgan)

The sun was out and tanning began as early as 10 a.m. throughout Moscow. Students browned their bodies in 85-degree weather beside buildings like the Theophilus Tower. Nighttime summer temperatures often dropped into the low 50s. (Wendt)

SOMETHING'S UP

High above the ground, Juggling Club member Maureen VanHorn rides a unicycle and tosses pins down a city street in preparation for an upcoming parade. (Dahlquist)

HOMeward BOUND

Joe Nelson escorts a friend down "Hello Walk." Students have greeted each other on the path since 1920 when President Alfred Upham started the tradition. (Hayes)



SENIOR SMILES

Decked out in caps and gowns, seniors smiled for a Yearbook Associates camera in the SUB Vandal Lounge. The photographers were on campus from Oct. 17-23. (Morgan)





Rooting for teams at the Gamma Phi Beta Track Attack, statisticians like Laura Woodworth and Amy Bradford had . . .



Something

TO SMILE FOR

Even the hectic pace of juggling school assignments, work schedules and living group commitments didn't prevent students from remembering to be friendly. Idaho was the kind of place that people said "hi" to just about anyone, whether strolling down Hello Walk or passing on old Greek Row.

Educators were smiling proudly Oct. 3 as they opened the doors to an \$11.2 million Life Science Building addition. In December, underclassmen beamed after discovering that Christmas break had been lengthened to three weeks. And for those attending a first class commencement, graduation grins were SOMETHING TO WRITE HOME ABOUT.

P·E·O·P·L·E

UNDERCLASS

Craig Adams, Fr., Moscow
 Daniel Ahlstrom, Fr., Idaho Falls
 Mahmoud Alahmad, Fr., Moscow
 James Abee, Fr., Coeur d'Alene
 Kelsey Aldrich, Fr., Hayden Lake
 Paul AlLee, Jr., Nampa
 Brian Allen, Soph., Moscow

Jay Allen, Fr., Arco
 Amy Aman, Fr., Bruneau
 David Anderson, Fr., Boise
 Darla Armacost, Fr.,
 Spokane, Wash.
 Valerie Ashbrook, Soph.,
 Horseshoe Bend
 Becky Asker, Fr., Grangeville
 Mia Bailey, Soph., Boise

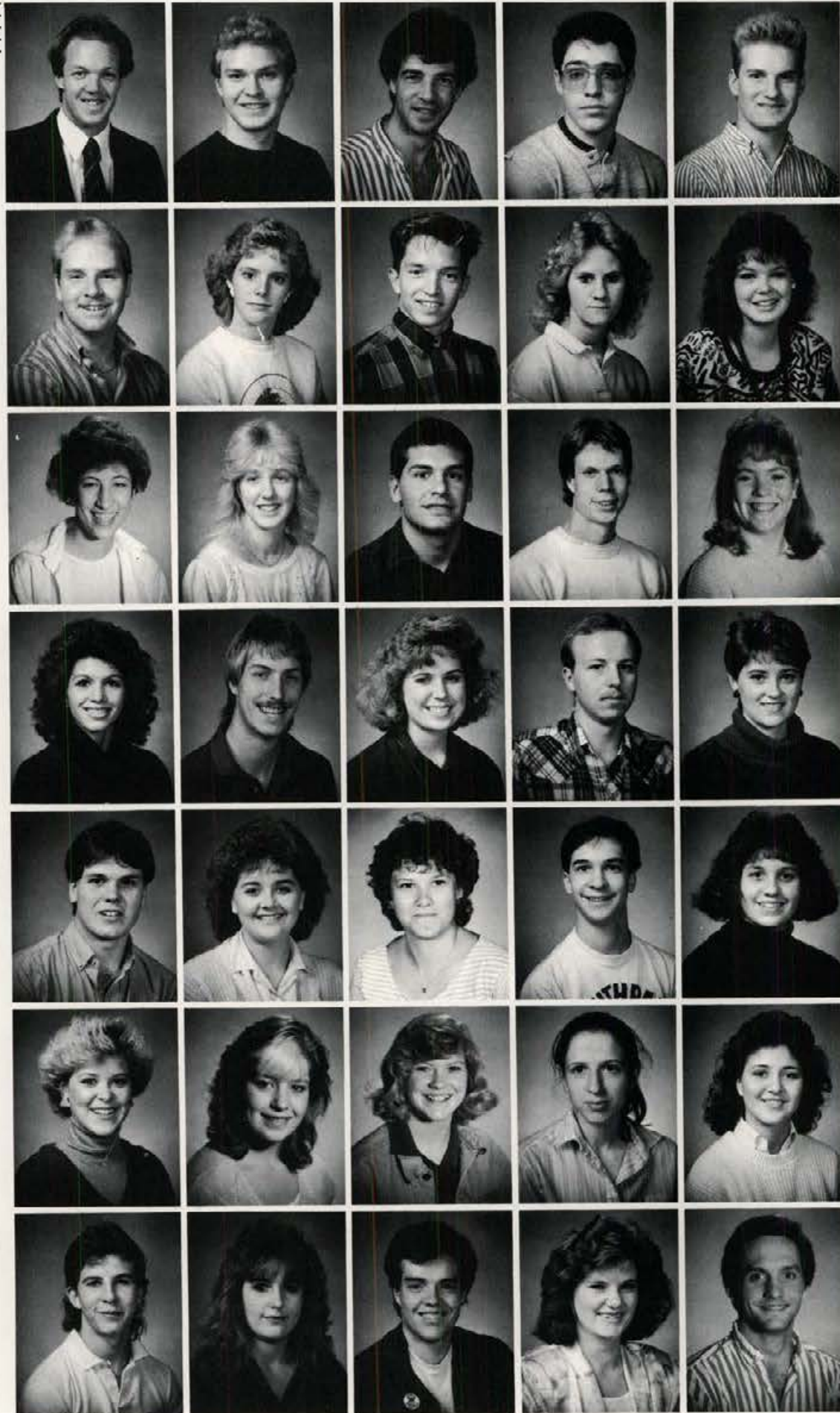
Stephanie Bailey, Fr., Buhl
 Kelly Baltzell, Fr., Post Falls
 Thomas Barber, Fr., McCall
 Eric Barbut, Fr., Moscow
 Beth Barclay, Fr., Boise
 Cathleen Barclay, Fr.,
 Spokane, Wash.
 Peled Barley, Jr., Palisades, Calif.

Jaime Barlow, Fr., Twin Falls
 Fred Barnes, Jr., Shoshone
 Kim Bartelson, Fr., Moscow
 Jared Beasley, Fr., Sterling
 Kirsten Beck, Fr., Middleton
 Jala Bement, Fr., Twin Falls
 Scott Benson, Fr., Lewiston

Matthew Bertagnoli, Jr., Wendell
 Beckie Bettinger, Soph., Sagle
 Elizabeth Bickett, Soph., Gooding
 John Bischoff, Fr., Boise
 Michelle Bishop, Fr., Cambridge
 Stefanie Bistline, Fr., Caldwell
 Brian Blakeley, Soph., Boise

Gigi Blick, Fr., Castleford
 Dawn Bobby, Soph., Sandpoint
 Heidi Bochl, Fr., Viola
 Laura Bokor, Jr., Moscow
 Hester Booth, Fr.,
 Anchorage, Alaska
 Lori Booth, Fr., Kamiah
 Janine Bortz, Fr., Declo

Scott Bowles, Fr., Dayton, Wash.
 Alison Brandt, Jr., Orofino
 Russell Braymen, Soph.,
 Spokane, Wash.
 Heidi Broadhead, Fr.,
 Yakima, Wash.
 Jon Brownell, Jr., Coeur d'Alene
 Janet Bruce, Fr., Las Vegas, Nev.
 Damon Brunmeier, Fr., Nampa



Wild Water

Outdoorsmen enjoy Idaho wilderness

Excitement 101. Although no class carried that title, nearly 60 students enrolled in an Outdoor Programs kayaking series faced a thrill a minute as they paddled their way down wilderness rivers.

"We tell them that kayaking is the most exciting thing they can do here during a semester," said Michael Beiser, assistant Outdoor Programs coordinator.

"A lot of people's perception of kayaking is of danger — forcing yourself to your limits," he said. "But, we try to talk about the sport in terms of control and safety."

For \$60, students

received instructional lectures, an indoor practice session, and a weekend trip in the Idaho wilderness.

According to Beiser, separate groups of 10 traveled three hours to the Lower Salmon River for some "very wet weekends."

"The most difficult thing is trying to teach people to relax and overcome their fears," Beiser said.

"We've intentionally created what we feel is a very safe trip. But people have anxieties about even getting on a very flat river," he said.

Once on the river, Beiser said he works overtime

to help students stay relaxed.

"In a panic situation when a kayaker flips on the rapids, things can get a little tense," he said. "So I paddle up to them and calmly smile, saying, 'you did really well — now get back in your boat.'"

Student river guides also floated beside beginners to help them adjust to kayaking. After six hours on the river, the group spent the evening in a secluded campground.

"It's some of the nicest wilderness in the immediate area. Learning to kayak on it is like icing on the cake," he said.



Practicing in the Swim Center, students learned to control kayaks on calm waters before floating down wilderness rivers. Instructors taught proper "rolling" techniques. (Moore)

Student guides taught peers proper kayaking techniques. Instructors from other northwestern universities liked the Moscow's program so well that they called Idaho "Kayak U." (Moore)

Talk's Cheap

Resolutions prove hard to keep

The clock reads 11:47 p.m. on December 31. An anxious student quickly glances at the timepiece, counting the remaining minutes. Reaching into his Levi jacket, his fingers scramble to secure a Marlboro Light. Finally finding one, he strikes a match and takes a drag. "Well," he says thinking to himself, "this is the last one. I'm really going to do it — I am going to stop smoking."

As party-goers screamed "Happy New Year," they threw out handfuls of confetti and mouthfuls of promises. Whether goals were to kick the smoking habit, break out the books more often or shed unwanted weight, students found promises easier to make than keep. "I resolved to not skip

any classes," said Natalie Naccarato. "I haven't missed one yet ... but there is always tomorrow."

Students like Karen Roe said they wanted to turn study lamps off and turn on to social activities. "I want to get to know more people this year," she said. "Everything you learn isn't just from books."

Less than a month later, Roe's resolution remained untarnished. "I haven't hardly cracked a book yet," she said in late January. "About 75 percent of my time I'm flapping my jaws — but I'm talking in a productive way."

Both men and women resolved to lose weight during the new year. Anne Raffetto made multiple vows.

"I plan to stop smoking and lose 25 or 30 pounds. Somehow I also want to get a tan and have a three-point GPA," she said.

Raffetto commented on her progress in early February. "I've blown the smoking resolution all to hell, but I have lost five pounds. I'm going to Malibu beach for spring break so maybe I'll be able to get a tan. Grades? Well, I'm optimistic."

Campus leaders also lined up to make multiple promises.

"My resolutions include becoming more organized and exercising more often," said ASUI President Brian Long. "Also, one of my New Year's resolutions is not to make any more resolutions. They are too hard to keep."



An "Argonaut" survey found 60 percent of students resolved to study more often. Brooke Fisher and Chris Wuthrich found the SUB the perfect place to crack the books. (Hayes)

Exercising and dieting were popular student New Year's resolutions. Ted Egerton worked out in the Kibbie Dome weight room to keep his body in top shape. (Dahlquist)



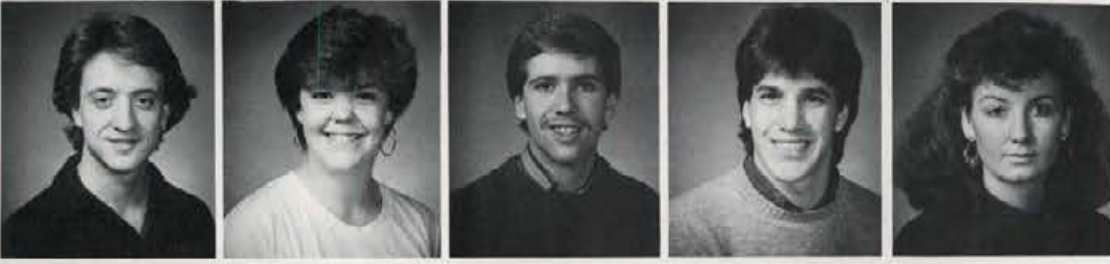
UNDERCLASSES



Carol Bruns, Fr., Eden
 Susan Bruns, Jr., Eden
 Sandy Buhler, Soph., Bellevue
 David Burgess, Fr., Eagle
 Jennifer Burlage, Fr., Ashton
 Tim Burnside, Fr., Post Falls
 Chellae Butikofer, Jr., Idaho Falls



Brenda Butts, Fr., Cambridge
 Stanley Case, Fr., Grangeville
 Cindy Chase, Fr., Boise
 Dave Chehey, Jr., Moscow
 Tonja Clemens, Fr., Nampa
 Craig Colley, Soph., Caldwell
 Nick Conant, Fr., Idaho Falls



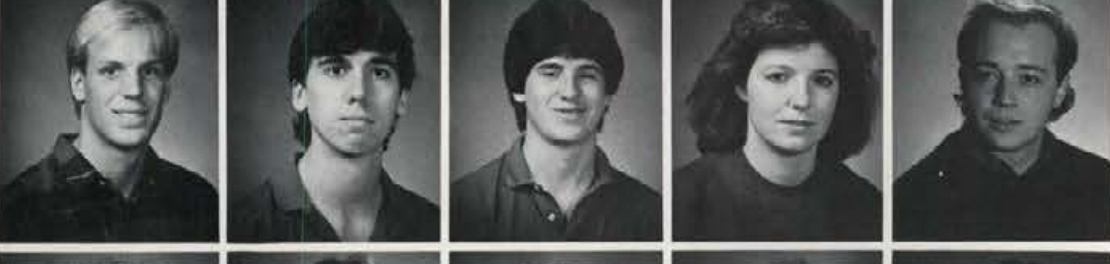
Robert Copyak, Fr., Idaho Falls
 Angela Cornelison, Fr., Pocatello
 James Cox, Fr., Grangeville
 Kim Coxe, Fr., Boise
 William Crew, Soph., Idaho Falls
 John Crow, Fr., Nampa
 Kristen Cuddy, Jr., Juliaetta



Inga Cunningham, Fr., Boise
 Leslie Danielson, Fr., Genesee
 Stephanie Darchuk, Fr., Moscow
 Elizabeth Davis, Fr., Moscow
 Eric DeBord, Soph., Payette
 Michelle Depew, Soph., Wendell
 Darla Deppe, Soph., Caldwell



Heidi Diestelhorst, Fr.,
 Quincey, Wash.
 Gwen Dighans, Soph.,
 Richland, Mont.
 Matt Dilorenzo, Fr., Idaho Falls
 John Dodson, Fr., Lewiston
 David Dolan, Soph., Moscow
 Jeff Dood, Jr., Boise
 Becky Dowden, Fr., Boise

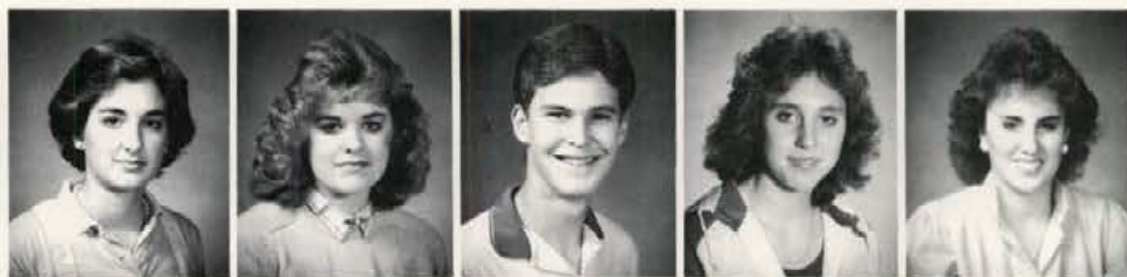


Dave Edson, Jr., Meridian
 Daniel Eldam, Soph., Boise
 John Eldam, Fr., Boise
 Steve Ellis, Soph., Twin Falls
 John Emig, Fr., Ketchikan, Alaska
 Gina Ensunsa, Soph., Castleford
 Jon Erickson, Jr., Caldwell



Carolyn Evans, Fr., Salt Lake City
 Margaret Eyrse, Fr., Nampa
 Anissa Faddis, Fr., Kuna
 Troy Falck, Soph., Boise
 Stephanie Fassett, Fr., Twin Falls
 Darla Felton, Fr., Lenore
 Doug Fiess, Soph., Edwall, Wash.

Echo Fink, Fr., Glens Ferry
 Brooke Fisher, Fr., Deer Park, Wash.
 Eric Flo, Fr., Cocolalla
 Anna Foreman, Fr., Spokane, Wash.
 Susan Franc, Fr., Moscow



Paul Freund, Soph., Idaho Falls
 Kristin Friberg, Fr., Star
 Ann Funke, Fr., Cottonwood
 Michelle Gaboury, Soph., Bellingham, Mass.
 Jody Gants, Soph., Renton, Wash.



Douglas Gibson, Fr., Tuscon, Ariz.
 Matthew Gili, Fr., Sandy, Utah
 Ann Gilliland, Fr., Pilot Rock, Ore.
 Steve Graff, Fr., Albany, Ore.
 Mike Gray, Soph., Payette



Tom Green, Fr., Twin Falls
 Will Greene, Fr., Moscow
 Paul Greenwood, Fr., Idaho Falls
 Catie Grey, Fr., Boise
 Kim Grijalva, Fr., Melba



Rock Tour

Geologists roadtrip though Snake River canyon

Approximately 10 million years ago, the area currently known as the Palouse was formed as part of the Columbia River Basin, providing a basis for the agricultural economy of the region. Centuries later, the basin now provides Geology 101 students the chance to be rousted out of bed early on cold Saturday mornings to find out how it all happened.

Blurry-eyed pupils rode yellow school busses past Lewiston to make the same trek that more than 2000 of their predecessors have

made. Their goal: to investigate local rock formations that hold the key to the region's past.

John Bush, associate professor of geology and veteran of several semesterly jaunts along the Snake River, cited two main reasons for taking the students out into the cold canyon.

"We want to give the non-majors a feel for geology and what the geologist does," he said. "It also helps them with the lecture by giving them a sense of scale for some of these formations."

According to Bush, non-

geology majors comprised the majority of his students. But that may be because Geology 101 is one of the more interesting core classes, he said.

"You can actually learn some interesting stuff—things that you can see around you every day," Bush said.

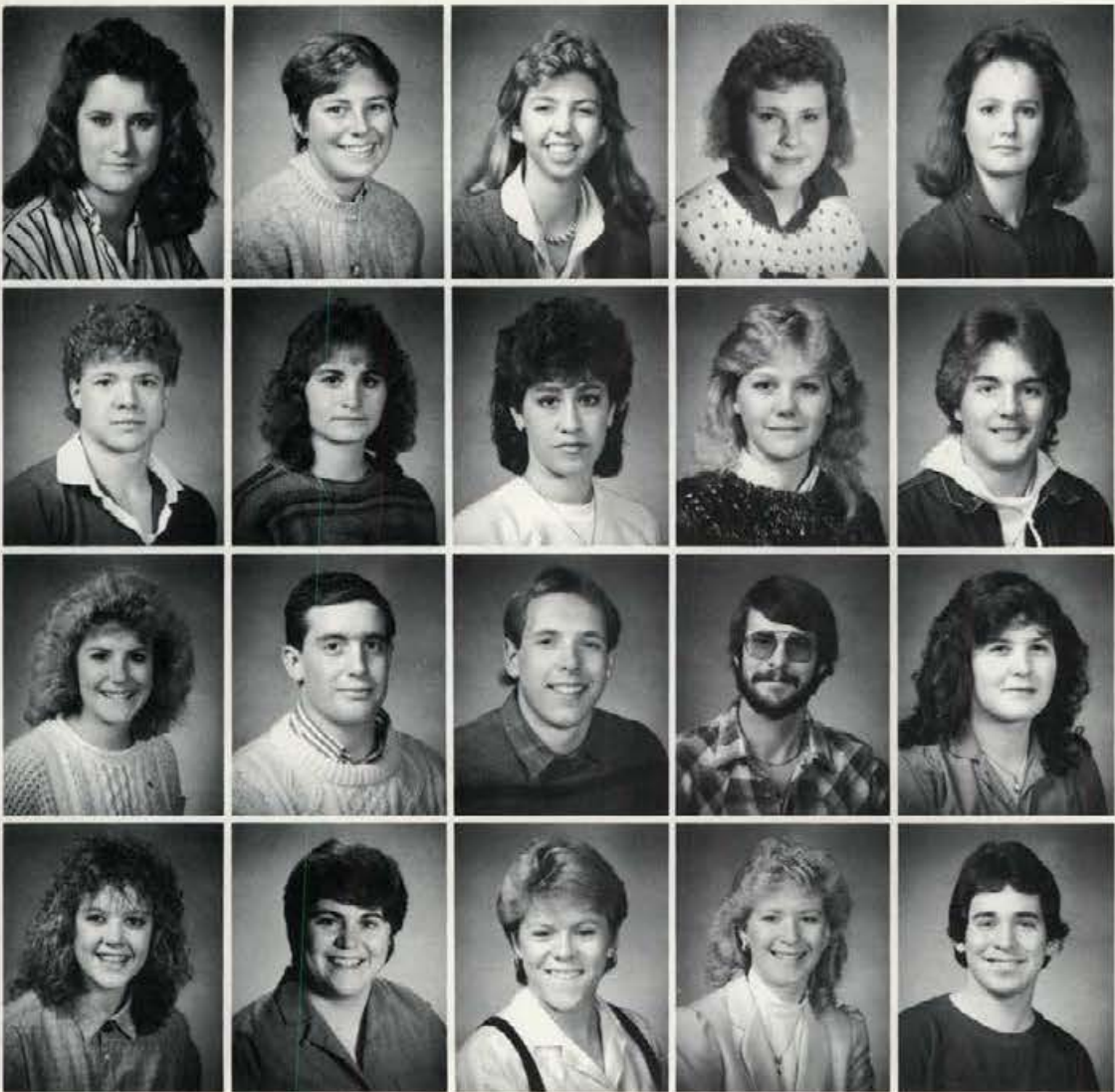
Every year, roughly 15 non-majors continue geology coursework after taking the introductory class, Bush said. Upper division students also go on outdoor field trips. Some spend the summer in the scenic locales of

Alaska, Idaho and the desert Southwest.

Not all of the trips cover the far-flung past. Bush's students learn about recent Northwestern geologic activity, including eruptions at Crater Lake and Mt. St. Helens, Ore.

While not digging too deep into the subject, Bush said field trips give first year students the chance to experience geology first-hand.

"Even if they don't go further into the field, at least they can relate better to those who do," he said.



Wendy Guisto, Fr., Boise
 Kirstin Gunther, Soph., Boise
 Jane Haggart, Fr., Moscow
 Ronda Hall, Fr., Fruitland
 Trisha Hall, Fr., Glens Ferry

William Halstead, Soph.,
 Ketchikan, Alaska
 Holly Hankins, Jr., Kearney, Neb.
 Louise Hanusa, Soph.,
 Newport, Wash.
 Kathleen Harms, Soph., Sandpoint
 Chris Harris, Fr., Nampa

Kathy Harris, Fr., Lewiston
 Patrick Hauge, Fr., Nampa
 Jeff Havens, Jr., Kendrick
 Pete Haworth, Jr., Moscow
 Jennifer Henage, Soph.,
 Coeur d'Alene

Connie Hepworth, Soph., Jerome
 Heather Herrett, Jr., Filer
 Jill Hill, Fr., Weiser
 Heather Hoadley, Jr., Marsing
 Brian Hobson, Soph., Boise



UNDERCLASS



Dark glasses protected Darryl Jacquot's eyes from early morning sunlight. Jacquot and Julie Lees examined mineral deposits on a chilly Saturday. (Clark)

Joined by a small group of observers, graduate student Bill Rumber explains the proper method used to collect samples. Pebbles from the canyon indicated the area's geographical history. (Hayes)

Just Visting

High school seniors explore Idaho

Editor's Note: Explore Idaho is an annual recruitment program sponsored by High School Relations to promote the university to regional high school seniors. The following are excerpts from an article written by Explore Idaho student Nancy Brisbane.

In the beginning...

"Now what do we do?" we thought after registering and receiving our information on Explore Idaho weekend. We had plenty of time — two-and-a-half hours to find our living quarters and eat lunch before attending classes and touring the campus.

Class notes...

Attending classes was our first college experience. We tried to blend in with the students

and casually enter and sit down as if we belonged there, but our campus maps and bright yellow folders gave away our identity.

Eating it up...

We had the choice to eat at the Wallace Cafeteria or to attack the fast food row we passed on our way into Moscow.

The food service and housing pamphlet didn't quite capture the essence of what dining in the cafeteria was really like. Although the meals weren't as good as Mom's home cooking, they weren't as bad as the rumors we had heard.

Ballroom blitz...

"What is it really like" came later and gave Explore Idaho participants a chance to ask a board of UI students questions without intervention from the adults who were run-

ning the program. The fear of seeming naive caused the questions to come slowly, but before the end of the session a wide variety of questions had been covered.

Friday night live...

On Friday night we had the choice to follow the activities provided for us in the SUB or to venture out on our own. Although the video dance, bowling and movie attracted most of our group, the curiosity got the best of us and we headed out to explore other forms of entertainment.

In the end...

The trip home gave us plenty of time to speculate about what college life will really be like for us in less than a year, when it becomes a reality rather than a weekend vacation.



Lewiston senior Bob Forter was one of 280 students visiting campus Feb. 6. With help from Matt Pettinger, Forter practiced target shooting. (Jones)



UNDERCLASS

Keith Hoene, Fr., Boise
 Lisa Holloway, Fr., Princeton
 Carrie Holman, Fr., Boise
 Raymond Horton, Fr., Moscow
 Brian Houlihan, Fr., Anchorage
 Amy Hubbell, Fr., Mountain Home
 Laura Hulse, Fr., Boise

Delayne Hume, Fr., Lewiston
 Connie Jackson, Soph., Boise
 Nancy Jefferies, Fr., Boise
 Kay Jensen, Soph.,
 Anchorage, Alaska
 Charlene Johnson, Fr., Idaho Falls
 Shawn Johnson, Soph., McCall
 Deborah Jones, Soph., Nampa

John Kavanaugh, Fr.,
 Coeur d'Alene
 Jeff Kernodle, Fr., Sandpoint
 Andy Keys, Soph., Nampa
 Eric Kim, Fr., Anchorage, Alaska
 Cheryl King, Soph., Boise
 Allen Kitchel, Jr., Careywood
 Heidi Kleffner, Fr., Moscow

Kevin Kleinkopf, Fr., Twin Falls
 Kristen Kludt, Fr., Orofino
 Betty Knoles, Jr., Hayden Lake
 Mike Kohntopp, Soph., Buhl
 Andy Kowal, Jr., Idaho Falls
 Larry Kraut, Jr., Coeur d'Alene
 Audra Krussel, Fr.,
 Walla Walla, Wash.

Dan Kurtz, Fr., Chugiak, Alaska
 David Lambert, Jr.,
 Kennewick, Wash.
 Scott Larkin, Soph., Colfax, Wash.
 Robert Larson, Fr., Nampa
 Dolly Lau, Fr., Winnemucca, Nev.
 Sarah Lau, Soph., Soda Springs
 Valerie Lavender, Fr., Buhl

Eric Leatham, Fr., Rathdrum
 Ramona Lee, Fr., New Plymouth
 Julie Lees, Soph., Orofino
 Brian Leffler, Fr., Blue Hill, Neb.
 Jodi Lenkner, Fr., Twin Falls
 Paul Linnerud, Jr., Tacoma, Wash.
 Susan Little, Soph., Caldwell

Ellen Logan, Fr., Idaho Falls
 Lisa Lorain, Fr., Meridian
 Steve Lussie, Fr., Idaho Falls
 Ross Maghami, Fr., Granada Hills,
 Calif.
 Louise Mainvil, Soph., Weiser
 Katherine Malsch, Soph.,
 Wenatchee, Wash.
 Shelly Manchester, Fr.,
 Clarkston, Wash.

UNDERCLASS

Angela Marti, Soph., Cambridge
 Jim Mashburn, Soph., Mtn. Home
 Steve McCallie, Fr., Renton
 Barry McClain, Jr., Newport
 Larry McClain, Soph., Newport
 James McDonald, Jr., Grangeville
 Melissa McMichael, Fr., Boise

Tina McMillan, Jr., Rathdrum
 Christy McNew, Fr., Moscow
 Jan Meeker, Soph., Sandpoint
 Belinda Metcalf, Fr.,
 Wilbur, Wash.
 Mark Meyer, Fr., Moscow
 Michelle Michelson, Fr.,
 Walla Walla, Wash.
 Lindsey Miller, Fr., Moscow

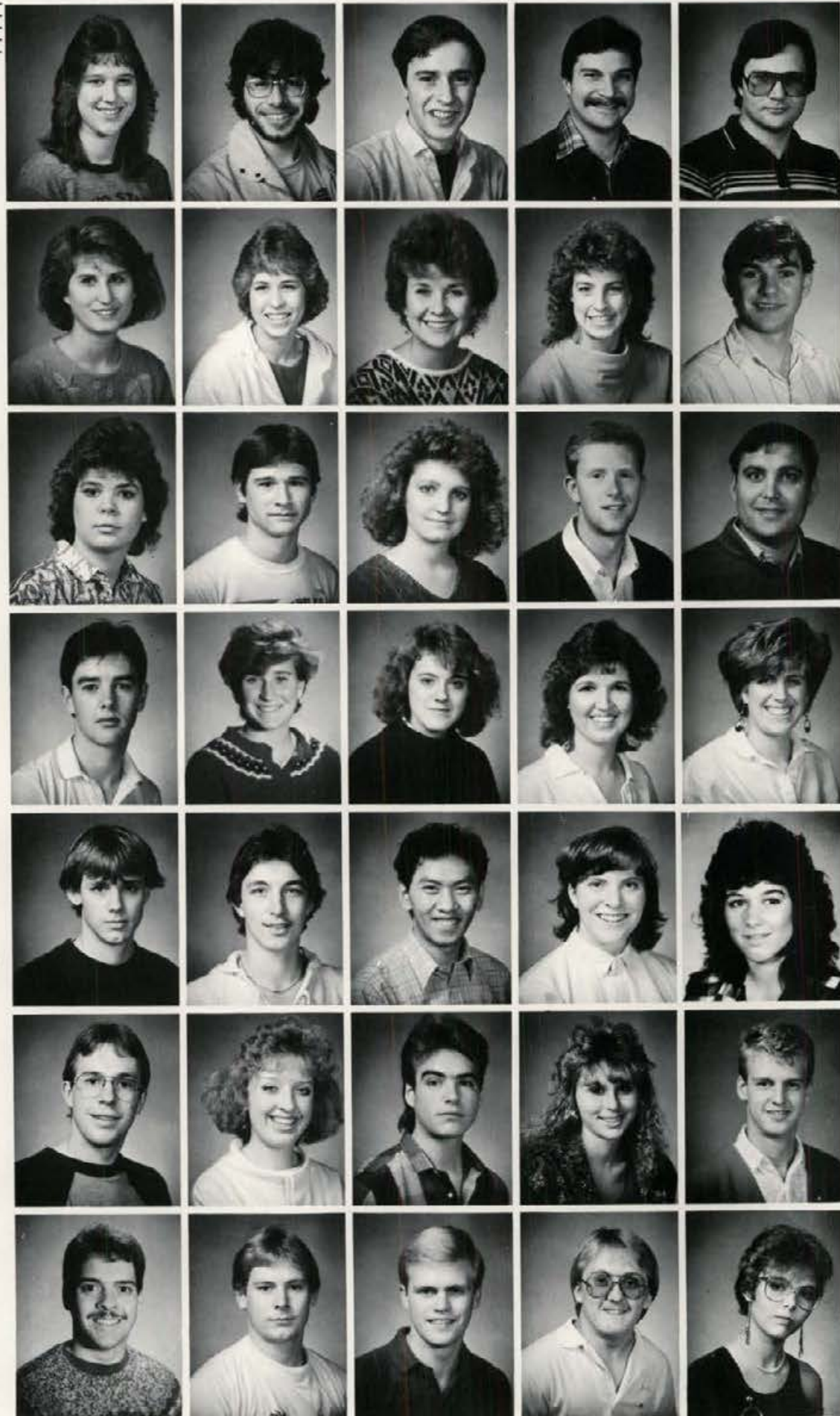
Nancy Miller, Soph., Caldwell
 Russell Mills, Fr.,
 Tonganoxie, Kan.
 Nancy Mink, Fr., Kuna
 Peter Moloney, Soph., Boise
 Bradley Montgomery, Soph.,
 Moscow
 James Monti, Jr., Moscow
 Jerry Mooney, Fr., Nampa

Kevin Moore, Fr., Spokane, Wash.
 Julie Morrisroe, Fr., Boise
 Judy Moulton, Fr.,
 Mountain Home
 Tamila Mouradian, Fr., Moscow
 Sara Muckler, Fr., Sandpoint
 Roxanne Neal, Fr., Ephrata, Wash.
 William Neal, Soph., Carey

Eric Nelson, Fr., Coeur d'Alene
 Taren Nelson, Fr., Arco
 Wa Ngo, Fr., Moscow
 Dawn Nicholas, Fr.,
 Mountain Home
 Pam Norrie, Soph., Boise
 Julie Oberle, Soph., Gooding
 Sherrie Olaveson, Fr., Menan

Robert Palmer, Fr.,
 Enterprise, Ore.
 Carmella Parks, Fr., McCall
 Jason Parra, Fr., Boise
 Jenny Patterson, Fr., Idaho Falls
 Robert Pauley, Fr.,
 Vancouver, Wash.
 Tracy Peel, Fr., Lewiston
 Lily Pham, Soph., Boise

David Pierik, Jr., Gresham, Ore.
 Thad Pike, Fr., Hayden Lake
 Randall Pipal, Fr., Boise
 Chad Piquet, Fr., Golconda, Nev.
 Caroline Poor, Fr.,
 Douglas, Alaska
 Ken Pratt, Soph., Emmett
 David Price, Jr.,
 St. Albert, Canada



Quick Cash



SUB adds automated teller machines

Money made the SUB go 'round. In an effort to provide students with easier access to their accounts, Idaho First Bank and the First National Bank of North Idaho jointly installed automated teller machines (ATMs) in the north end of the SUB in early May.

Following five years of planning at the university and local bank level, Dean Vettrus, SUB manager and Wade Griffith, marketing manager of First National Bank of North Idaho decided to go ahead with the long-awaited project.

"We're excited about the ATMs installed at the university," Griffith said. "It's a plus for the university since it will make it a little better

place to work and go to school."

Discussions between Vettrus and Griffith eventually led to Idaho First and First National being selected. These two banks were chosen because they provided the best access to virtually all banks in Idaho, Griffith said.

The bank's systems were interconnected by telephone with other western state banking systems. This aspect was especially attractive to Vettrus and the SUB Board since their goal was to provide the broadest possible service for students, faculty and campus visitors.

Idaho First provided access to Masterteller, Visa and American Express-Cash while First National offered service

to the Handibank, Plus Systems and Exchange, the largest shared ATM card in the Pacific Northwest.

Jerry Nielson, Moscow branch manager of the First National Bank of North Idaho, said, "between the two systems we use, we cover probably half the students of Idaho, and Idaho First covers about the other half."

Although the university owned the ATM structures, both banks paid rent for the use of space. The banks also maintained upkeep and took care of any technical difficulties.

So if money made the SUB go 'round, it was the ATMs that kept it spinning.



The ability to "touch n' go" was easier for students like John Sims once two automatic teller machines were installed in the SUB. (Sperry)

Scott Pyrah, Fr., Carey
 Shelly Ralstin, Soph., Lewiston
 Sally Read, Fr.,
 Hampshire, England
 Vicki Renfrow, Jr., Troy
 Elwood Rennison, Fr., Meridian



Jennie Rice, Fr., Idaho Falls
 Susan Riemann, Fr., Desmet
 Brian Riggers, Soph., Craigmont
 Phillip Robinson, Fr., Hailey
 Rob Robinson, Soph., Idaho Falls



Scott Robinson, Fr., Nampa
 Elaine Roe, Jr., Colfax, Wash.
 Briana Rogers, Fr., Homedale
 Tracey Rose, Fr., Colville, Wash.
 Bekki Rosholt, Fr., Twin Falls

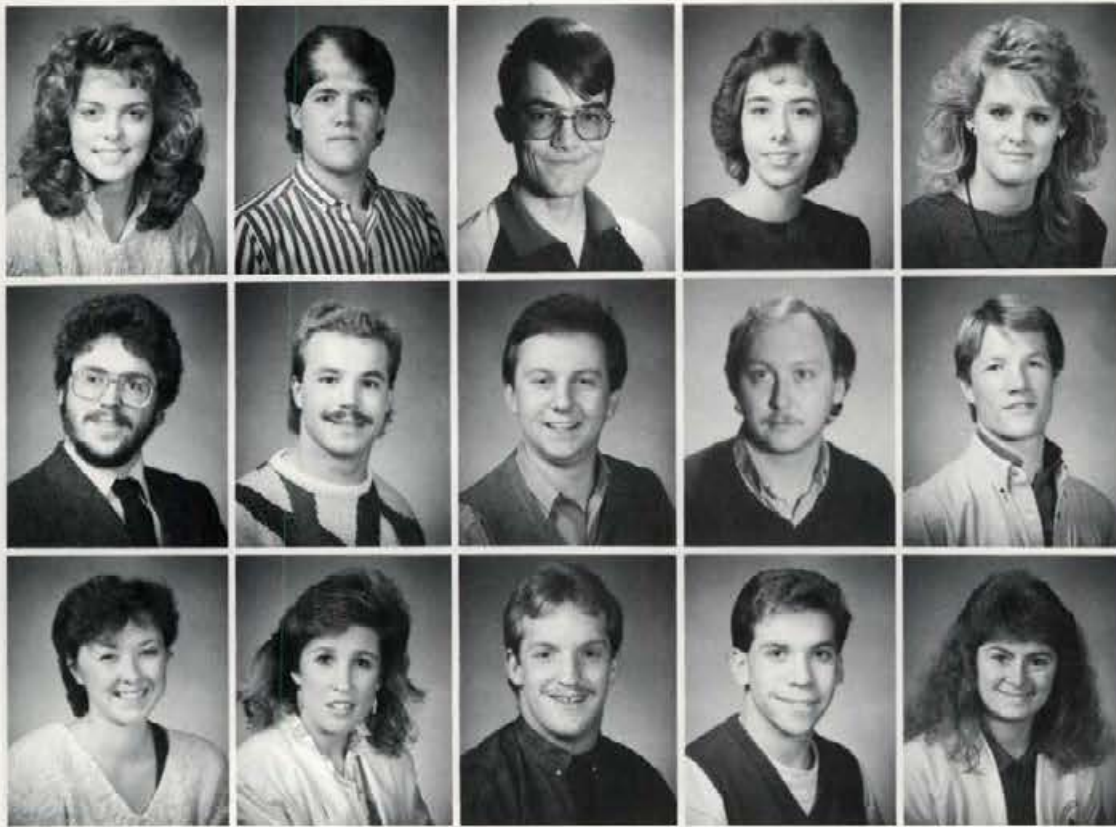


UNDERCLASS



The Brown Hornet, also known as Charlie Williams, blasts out a tune on his costume's best known accessory—his cornet. Williams donned his hornet costume and toured campus during Halloween. In December, he added a set of antlers to a home-made elf outfit. (Spiker)





Kirsten Rosholt, Fr., Twin Falls
 Mathew Roy, Soph.,
 Walla Walla, Wash.
 John Samuelson, Jr., Post Falls
 Jeanie Schneiderman, Fr., Boise
 Pam Schultz, Fr., Reardan, Wash.

Jay Scott, Fr., Coeur d'Alene
 Tom Scrupps, Soph.,
 Odessa, Wash.
 Norman Semanko, Jr.,
 Hayden Lake
 Sid Semeniuk, Soph., Moscow
 Nick Sewell, Fr., Sun Valley

Tammy Sharp, Jr., Nampa
 Terryl Sharples, Jr., Moscow
 Jeff Sheppard, Jr., Moscow
 Scott Shern, Fr., Concord, Calif.
 Becky Shillam, Soph.,
 Anchorage, Alaska

Bugle Boy

Williams totes trumpet to campus sports events

Charlie Williams is the university's modern-day equivalent of a Medieval musical troubadour.

Whether strolling past the UCC or playing the national anthem at volleyball games, Williams made his presence felt, and heard, on campus.

Williams, whose goal was to "entertain people and have fun," not only performed at sporting events. He also played in the university's Homecoming parade

When he wasn't touring campus or serenading students, Charlie Williams found time to take part in the Homecoming festivities. Riding on the Kappa Sigma float, Williams, with the aid of Carrie Dirkes, blew his horn to the delight of the parade watchers. (Hayes)

and serenaded diners at the Wallace Cafeteria during Halloween, Thanksgiving and Christmas meals.

Williams said he was never alone in his endeavors; his cornet was always close at hand.

"I just wanted to share my music with others," he said. And share he did.

A 28-year-old California native, Williams worked at odd jobs for several years before moving to Idaho to major in music. Previously, he studied under "Bumps" Blackwell.

While in Moscow, Williams toured campus buildings in a Brown Hornet costume and played the national anthem at home volleyball games.

"I was just initially going

to play the national anthem and then leave," Williams said of his volleyball game exposure. "But it expanded from there."

By the end of the season, spectators said Williams had become as much a part of the volleyball team as any player.

"Pam Bradetich, volleyball head coach thanked me an awful lot throughout the season," he said. "At the last home game they thanked me with a sign that said 'Thanks Charlie.' I appreciated that too."

Although Williams referred to himself as "an old-style coronet soloist," he was not adverse to playing pop, rock or TV theme songs.

"I like pop and Top 40,"

he said, "but when it comes to the trumpet, I like the old coronet solos. My goal is to become a concert trumpet soloist like Harry James or Raphael Mendez."

But as far as fans were concerned, Williams can sit in for James any day.

"I got a few regulars who'd ask me to play this or that," Williams said. "My most requested song was 'Louie, Louie' and my second most was 'Tequila.'"

Other songs Williams played included, the "Theme from the Pink Panther," "Woody Woodpecker," "Popeye" and the "Vandal Fight Song."

"Most of them just came to me at the spur of the moment," he said. "And I take requests."

UNDERCLASS

Barbara Skavland, Soph., Mullan
 Jerry Skinner, Fr., Orofino
 John Skodi, Soph., Eagle River
 Jennifer Smith, Soph., Moscow
 Todd Smith, Fr., Twin Falls
 Mark Snyder, Fr., Rathdrum
 Kimberly Sorensen, Jr., Moscow

Stacey Stands, Fr., Twin Falls
 Melissa Stansbury, Soph., Boise
 Brant Steigers, Fr., Juliaetta
 Eric Storhok, Soph., Idaho Falls
 Will Stratton, Soph., Troy
 Gail Strawn, Fr., Eagle
 Jeff Stucker, Fr., Meridian

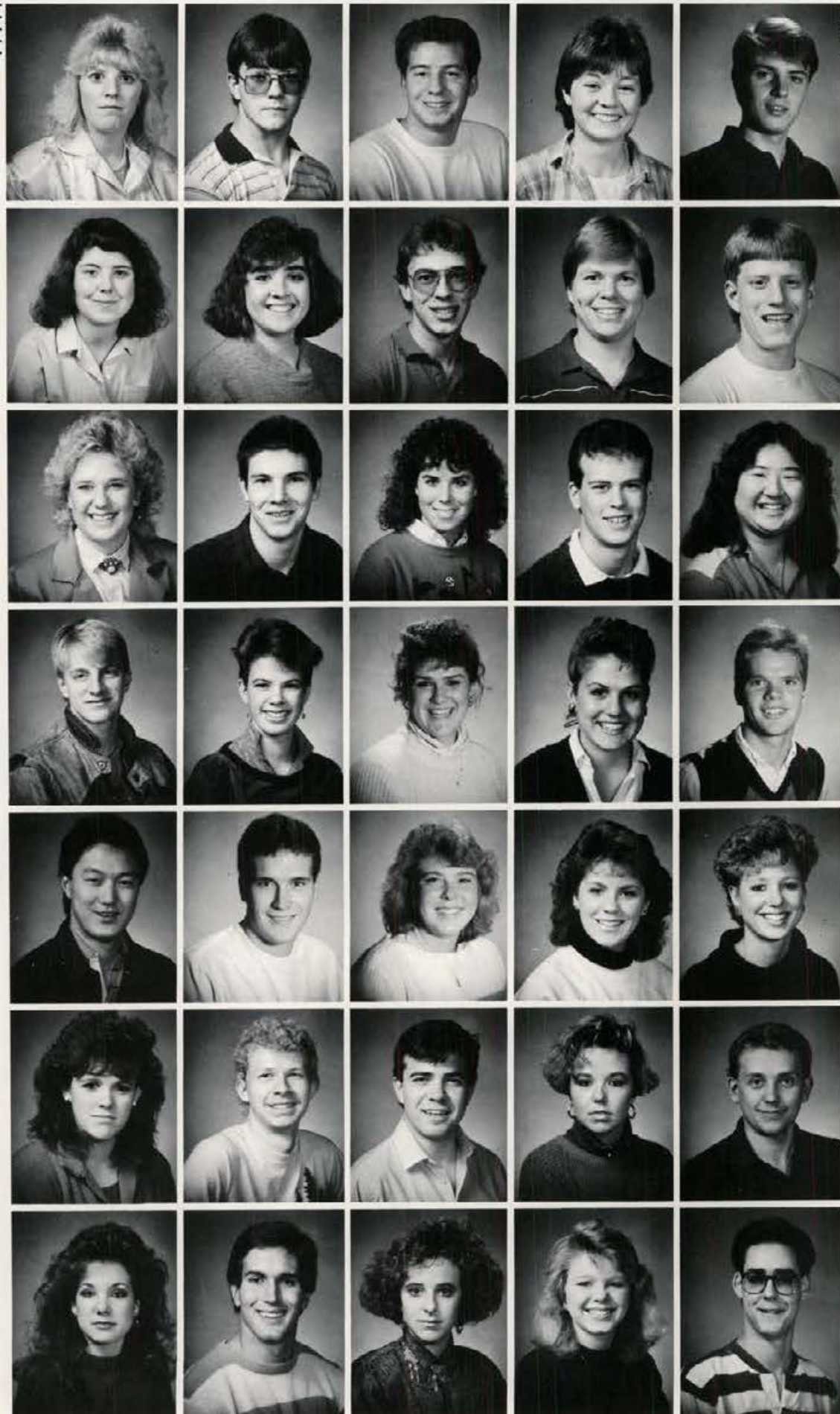
Lodi Sutton, Fr., Midvale
 Stephen Szewe, Fr.,
 Eagle River, Alaska
 Marita Szubert, Fr., Twin Falls
 Andrew Taylor, Fr., Meridian
 Deborah Teraguchi, Fr.,
 Idaho Falls
 Tony Theriault, Jr.,
 Victoria, Canada
 Robynn Thielman, Fr., Wallace

Dave Thomas, Fr., Boise
 Lorraine Thompson, Fr.,
 Yucaipa, Calif.
 Michelle Timm, Fr., Boise
 Kathleen Trail, Fr., Moscow
 Roger Trail, Soph., Moscow
 Michael Tuell, Fr., Lapwai
 Cara Tylutki, Soph., Moscow

Terry Uda, Soph., Homedale
 Robert Vance, Soph.,
 Spokane, Wash.
 Kim VanKomen, Fr., McCall
 Erica Viola, Fr., Moscow
 Kari Voorhees, Fr., Meridian
 Jeff Walker, Fr., Boise
 Cathy Wall, Soph., Molalla, Ore.

Laura Ward, Fr., Nampa
 Dave Wascher, Fr.,
 Kennewick, Wash.
 Robert Watson, Fr., Post Falls
 Sydney Watson, Fr., Twin Falls
 Mark White, Soph., Lewiston
 Anne Williams, Fr.,
 Lake Oswego, Ore.
 Lyle Wood, Fr., Bovill

Laura Woodworth, Soph., Rupert
 Brian Workman, Fr., Troy
 Cynthia Wraspir, Fr.,
 Hayden Lake
 Tina Wright, Fr., Payette
 Chris Wuthrich, Soph.,
 San Jose, Calif.
 Lisa Young, Fr., Lenore
 Tamra Zumwalt, Fr., Meridian



Ghost Story



Phantoms lurk in campus dwellings

Who ya gonna call? Spooky as it may seem, various places on campus have been the site of unexplained supernatural events.

Delta Chi fraternity members have two theories to explain "Madison," a ghost they claim roams their house. Some members say that years ago a pledge died and his ghost still haunts the house. Others say that during Prohibition, a pledge and the house still were crushed during a basement cave-in.

Delta Chi Mike Semick said he encountered Madison while doing laundry in the basement. Mysteriously, a 400-pound oil drum which had moved from against the wall into the doorway, he said. Semick said he ran out of the room after getting past

the oil drum.

Madison was spotted again during a party at the Delta Sigma Phi fraternity house directly behind the Delta Chis. According to Semick, this sighting took place before the Perch Grocery Store was built. While gazing at the Delta Chi house, someone observed a greenish-type haze going in one window and out the other. The ghostly sighting frightened the on-looker so much that he vowed never to set foot in Delta Chi again, Semick said.

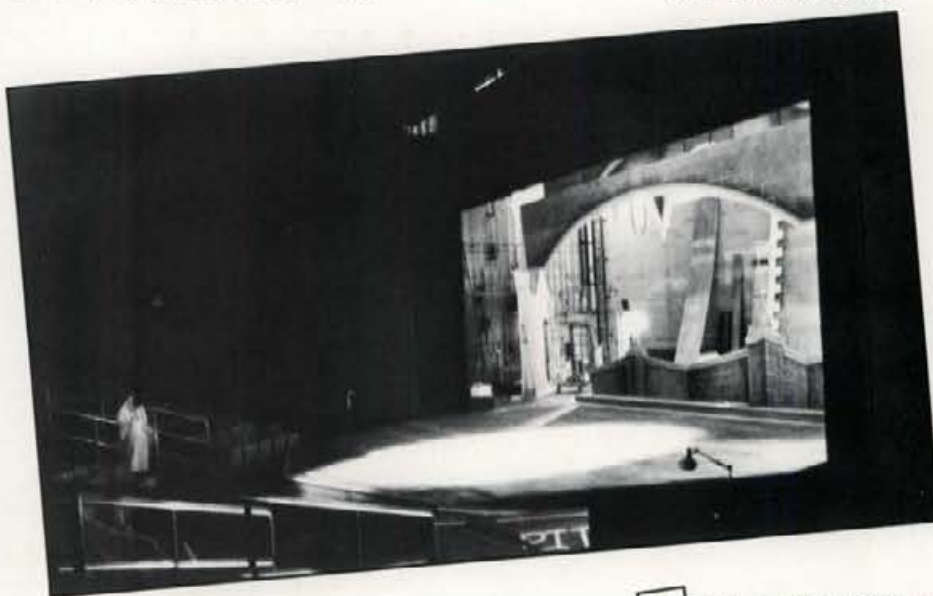
Next door, the men of Kappa Sigma fraternity said they experienced unusual ghostly happenings.

In the 1950s, a member of their chapter died in a car accident. Members claim "Glen" liked living in the Kappa Sig house so much that his spirit never left.

Across campus, eerie events have occurred at the Hartung Theater. While relaxing backstage, former shop foreman Pat Moon and two bystanders said they heard a woman's blood-curdling scream from off-stage. Much to the listeners' dismay, all the doors were locked and there were no other people in the building.

Other encounters with "Oscar," the Hartung ghost, were reported during past rehearsals. Former students Charles Miller and Karla Capps said they were going over lines when nearly a dozen doors to the lobby opened and closed rapidly. They say the event later repeated itself.

So the next time you get the feeling you're not alone in an empty room, just try to figure out "who ya gonna call."



Oscar, a ghost which allegedly haunts the Hartung Theater, floats through the aisles moving toward center stage. (Illustration by Moore)

Dialing for Dollars

Phonathon callers ring up \$240,000

Avon calling? Nope. Reach out and touch someone? Not quite. "Hello, this is the University of Idaho." Right.

It took thirty phones and eight weeks to complete the fifth Annual Fund Phonathon. When finished, eager student callers had dialed up more than \$240,000 of alumni support for the university.

Keith Nyberg, chairman of the phonathon, said living groups took turns calling their alumni throughout October and November. Students groups were asked to work two hours a night for three evenings. The tax-deductible donations solicited from alumni could be directed to any university department or placed in the

university general fund.

Fundraising participants were members from 37 living groups. Each night of the phonathon, members from two or three living groups met at Sweet Avenue House to place phone calls.

Earning the most alumni pledges for the university were the men of the Phi Gamma Delta fraternity. Alpha Chi Omega sorority generated the second highest number of alumni pledges.

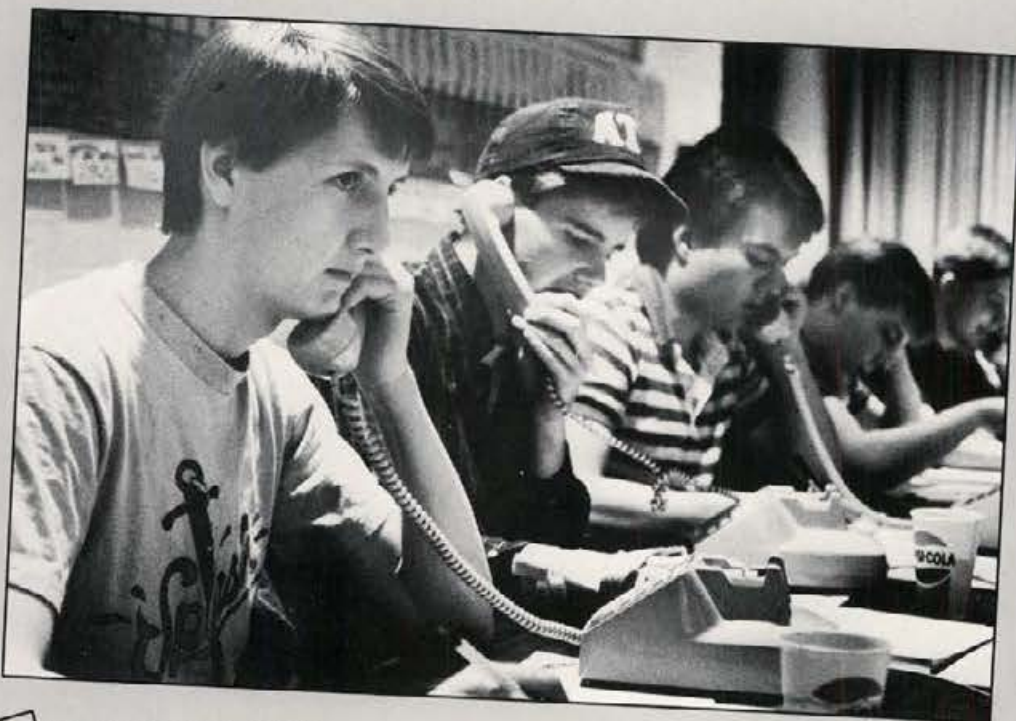
"The purpose of the phonathon," Nyberg said, "is to contact alumni and let them know that as students, we are concerned about the university, and we hope they are too."

Linda Williams, coordinator of the Annual Fund for the Alumni Foundation, said

the phonathon offers a more personal way to keep in touch with alumni than sending letters. It also gives alumni a chance to talk to students, she said.

Preparation for the event started in early September. According to Williams, a phonathon chairman was chosen based on his ability to organize and communicate. Recommendations for the job were taken from members of the alumni office and the Student Alumni Relations Board.

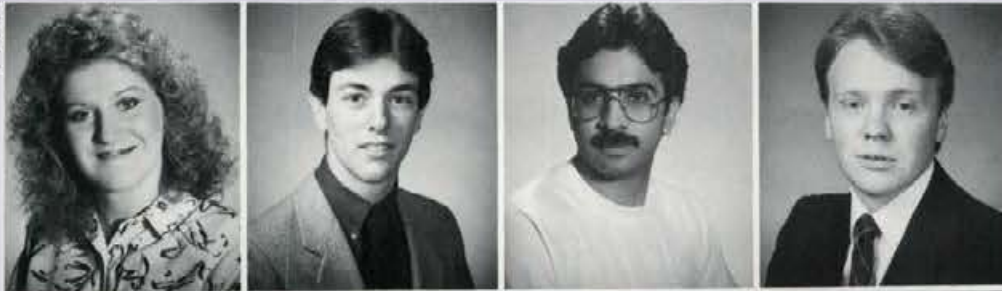
After becoming chairman, Nyberg met with student living groups and Moscow merchants to solicit support for the phonathon. Community donations included refreshments and door prizes for student workers.



Alpha Tau Omega members Lynn McGlothlin, Jim Gray, Callin Branter, Kirk Niblock and Craig McCurry spent three hours calling nearly 200 alumni for donations. (Hayes)



FIRST CLASS



David Abraham, Agricultural Engr.
 Karla Adams, Education
 Alan Ahlschlager, Electrical Engr.
 Ajay Ahuja, Grad., Business
 Ken Altman, Management



Lori Arnzen, Education
 Rose Arrubarrena, Foreign Language
 Benjamin Atmore, Computer Science
 Sheila Avery, Home Economics
 Joelen Bacca, Office Administration



Becky Bailey, Recreation
 Randal Baker, Civil Engr.
 Susan Barker, Home Economics
 Alan Barnes, Accounting
 Kim Barnett, Computer Science



Pamela Bartman, Marketing
 Ann Baumgartner, Chemical Engr.
 Carolyn Beasley, Journalism
 Richard Becker, Electrical Engr.
 Gustav Bekker, Forestry

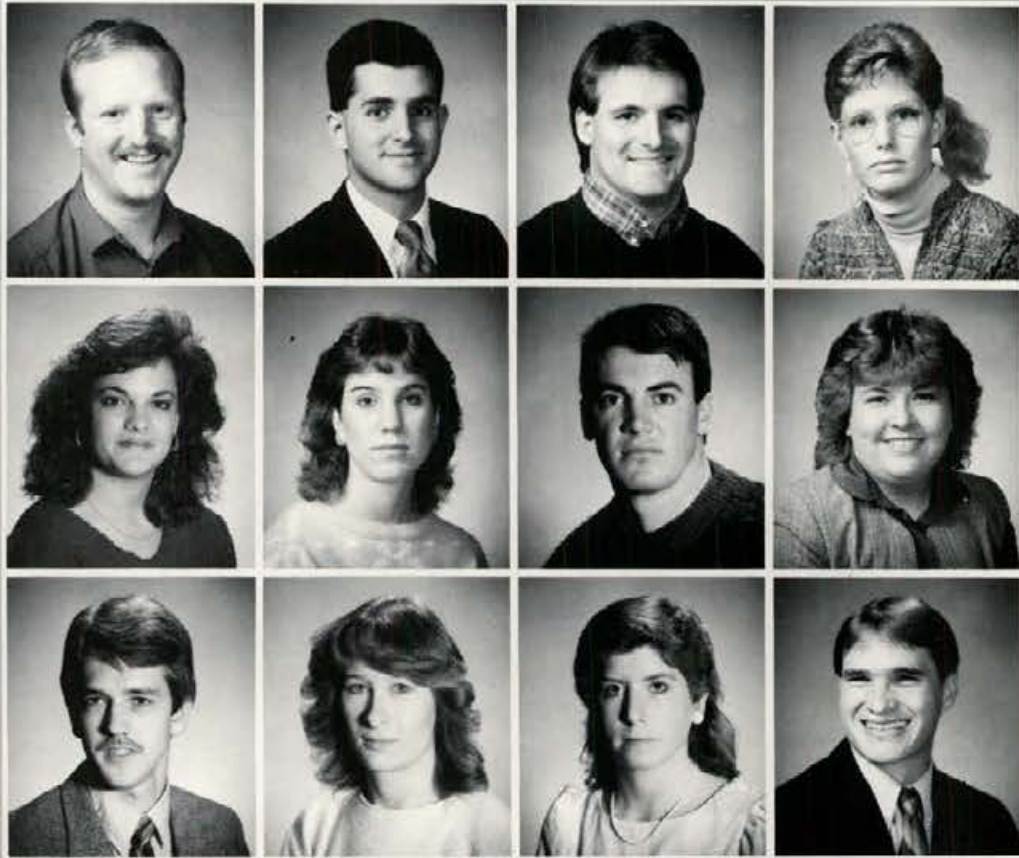


Lori Bennett, Child Development
 Cory Betts, Finance
 Erik Bevan, Electrical Engr.
 Gerard Billington, Geography
 Brent Bjornn, Education



Lisa Blackburn, Advertising
 Joseph Blackstock, Agriculture
 Laura Blackwell, Education
 Tallis Blalack, Electrical Engr.
 Dawn Blattner, Animal Science

Andy Bolt, Civil Engr.
 Thomas Bonasera, Chemistry
 Ross Borden, Cartography
 Heidi Borgen, Communications



Maria Bourekis, Communications
 Teresa Bowman, Education
 Ron Branch, Marketing
 Joan Branson, Accounting

Brian Brazil, Chemical Engr.
 Sandra Bremner, Zoology
 Teresa Brewster, Management
 Jim Briggs, Crop Science

FIRST CLASS



Fifth-year students like architecture major Elaine Moore stood in the same lines as their fellow undergraduates during spring registration. (Morgan)

Even before Leigh Robartes started his encore year at the university, his schedule was getting cramped. A former KUOI disc jockey, Robartes took over as radio station manager before fall classes began. (Hayes)





William Brockley, Accounting
 Geoffrey Brown, Management
 Patricia Brown, Theater
 Robert Bryant, Accounting

Brian Buckles, Cartography
 Troy Buenneke, History
 Alice Buerkle, Botany
 Brett Burdick, Electrical Engr.

Richard Burke, Political Science
 Darci Butler, Education
 Keith Butler, Computer Science
 Catherine Byrne, Political Science



Super seniors stay an encore year

It's something you just didn't talk about. Students like Kristin Sheppard, a 1982 high school graduate, once thought they faced only four years of college before escaping from florescent lights and screechy classroom chalkboards forever.

Four-and-one-half years later, Sheppard and 40 percent of her classmates found out they were wrong.

"I'm still here, aren't I," Sheppard said. "The majority of people I've met have been here longer than I have or will be."

According to national studies, 60 percent of today's college students fail to graduate within four years. Thomas Bell, university academic vice president, agreed

the trend is toward longer college careers.

"Many students don't graduate in four years," he said. "First, there are a number of students who work part-time and take less than a full course load; others drop out to work. Another is a phenomenon we are seeing, especially in professional programs."

Bell said fifth-year students are enrolling in more than one major at a time.

For chemical engineering student Karrie Dupont, an extra college year gave her time to go on a Florida student exchange.

"My family encouraged me to go on an exchange," she said. "Last year, when I could have graduated, I looked at everything and

decided that staying the extra year has been a benefit to me."

In her tenth semester at the university, Dupont said college costs have become easier to pay.

"As an older senior I can grade papers, making \$4.50 to \$5 an hour," she said. "I also earn more money during the summer, now that I'm qualified for internships from companies like Rockwell International."

Not all students, however, were so enthusiastic about shelling out an additional \$5,300 and a year of their life to become a "super senior."

Said Sheppard, "I was happy to get out without having to go one more."

FIRST CLASS

Teri Campbell, Bacteriology
 Lori Carroll, Advertising
 Catherine Carson, Math
 Clint Casey, Management
 Edward Champagne, Architecture



James Chase, Agricultural Ed.
 Erik Clar, Telecommunication
 Patti Clar, Public Relations
 David Clemen, Electrical Engr.
 Garay Clement, Architecture



Lisa Cochran, Philosophy
 Richard Colburn, Chemical Engr.
 Patrick Collins, Foreign Language
 Kelly Cooper, Math
 Matt Cooper, Art



Shawn Crea, Mechanical Engr.
 Brent Crosby, Electrical Engr.
 Pete Cruz, English
 Joseph Cvancara, Bacteriology
 Robert Dammarell, Accounting



Eileen Davidson, Architecture
 Greg Davis, Civil Engr.
 Jackson Davis, Accounting
 Ila Denison, Management
 Peggy Desy, Finance



Ethan Dexter, Music Ed.
 Joseph Deyo, Management
 Byron Diehl, Telecommunication
 Karoline Diven, Biology
 Albert Dodd, Mechanical Engr.



Fright Night

Halloween fog raises party spirits

It could have been straight out of a cheap B-rated horror flick. Dodging students dressed as everything from killer bees to male Homecoming queens, Halloween parties celebrated at more than a dozen separate campus monster mashes.

Students began Halloween festivities a day early by sponsoring activities for local children.

Houston Hall members joined Snow and Chrisman Halls to sponsor an after-school party for youngsters. According to party organiz-

er Kathi Simeone, the activity helped the halls be more visible to the community.

"Our goal is to make it a traditional community project for the residence halls to promote better public relations," she said.

Meanwhile, three Greek houses teamed-up to sponsor events for the children of Friends Unlimited, a Moscow youth program. Members of Sigma Chi, Alpha Chi Omega and Phi Gamma Delta hosted an evening of pumpkin carving, trick-or-treating and haunted house touring.

Sigma Chi apple dunkers Brian Houlihan and Paul Greenwood learned lessons of their own while showing children how to grab apples without using their hands. By the time the bobbing was over, the two were soaked with water.

A backdrop of thick fog covered Moscow hillsides Oct. 31 as students crept through haunted houses and danced at living group exchanges.

Adults paid \$1 to tour Tau Kappa Epsilon's dimly lit halls during their 11th annu-

Continued ▶



Nearly 475 lucky individuals won tickets to KZFN's annual "Bump in the Night Bash." Held at University Inn - Best Western, guests enjoyed music, refreshments and dancing on Halloween evening. (Fritz)

Armed with sharp knives, representatives of each sorority spent the evening of October 28 carving pumpkins for selected dorm women. Volunteers like Delta Delta Delta Katie Jefferies gathered at the Delta Gamma house to transform the orange fruits into jack-o'-lanterns. (Dahlquist)

► **Continued**

al haunted house. Children traveled up creaky stairs and past unusual creatures for half-price. Proceeds from the project were also donated to UNICEF.

Less than a block away, residents of Targhee Hall were scaring up donations of their own. Their second annual haunted house was co-sponsored by Steel House, Snow and McCoy Halls, Dominos Pizza and Mingles. Money raised from the event went to Childfind, a program for missing children.

Zani Kral traveled through Targhee as midnight approached.

"At times things weren't scary at all," he said, "but it got more realistic at the end, and I actually got

scared."

During Targhee's tour, many students were trapped in a basement "mirror maze" for more than five minutes. Bright strobe lights flashed into the maze as Halloween ghouls chased those who lagged behind.

As the Administration Building clock struck midnight, campus living group dances heated up. Erin Fanning led a group of Kappas to canvas the campus dressed as Robert Palmer's video dancers.

Following the Kappas were Brad Cuddy, Brian Long and Brad Drussel donning white sperm costumes.

Not to be left out, law school students said they tried their best to be "out of order." No one objected,

however, when two students arrived exposing briefs.

"The serious law students loosened their collars," said party guest Kelli Kast. "A couple dressed as the Fruit of the Loom guys, wearing purple balloons as big grapes. One wore a giant pear."

Across town, residence hall members danced under a false ceiling of balloons during the Gault Halloween Bash. Guests had mixed reviews of the dance.

"In general, the party was disappointing," guest Lisa Hughes said. "It was only attended by those wanting free beer and cheap thrills."

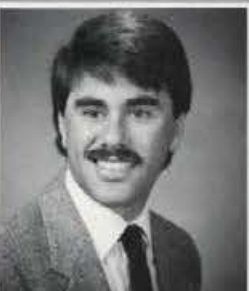
As parties ended, the fog began to lift. And what started as a spooky evening, ended in dead silence.



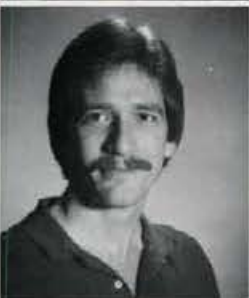
Dressed in a white gorilla suit, Shane Nilsson delivers a singing telegram to Debbie Hernandez and her Alpha Phi sisters during the week of Halloween. Shane and his brother, Shawn, own the Crazy Clevis' Singing Telegram Service. (Hayes)



FIRST CLASS



Jude Donato, Math
Cathleen Donohue, Marketing
Karen Dowling, Telecommunication
Harry Dudunake, Advertising
John Duffey, Mining



Julie Duffey, Recreation
Licia Duren, Agribusiness
Curtis Egli, Architecture
Debbie Ehri, Accounting
Gregory Eiselein, History



Lee Ely, Accounting
Patricia Epling, Education
Matthew Faulks, Economics
Peter Feeley, Electrical Engr.
Michael Felton, Finance



Lance Fish, Architecture
Geraldine Fitzgerald, Agribusiness
Mary Fitzpatrick, Home Economics
Jacquelyn Foggia, Management
Dianne Foote, Public Relations



Charlotte Forbes, Wildlife Resources
Leonard Forkner, Biology
Clayton France, Agribusiness
Melanie Francis, Music
Elizabeth Frank, Chemistry



Danette Frederiksen, General Studies
Karen Frederiksen, Psychology
Laura Fry, Accounting
Ron Garner, Spanish
Steven George, Computer Science

FIRST CLASS

Larry Ghan, Mechanical Engr.
 Mary Gillhoover, Education
 Janice Gimbel, Physical Education
 Katherine Ginnetti, Anthropology
 Thomas Golden, Architecture



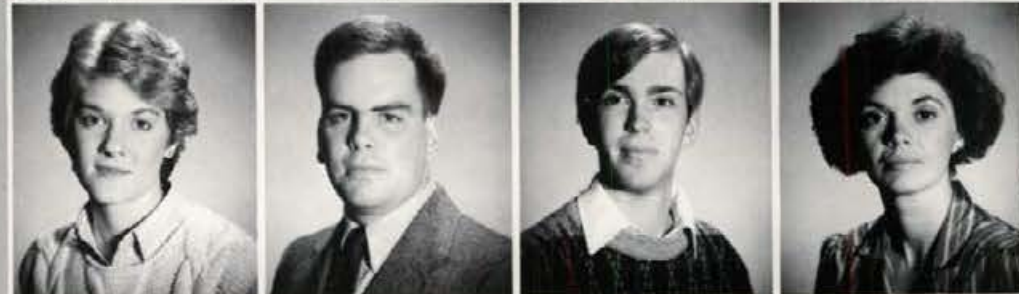
Janine Gosselin, Bacteriology
 Kellie Gravelle, Education
 Mary Green, Education
 Kay Greenwalt, Pre-Nursing
 Angela Groeger, Home Economics



Andy Gustavsen, Economics
 William Hagler, Chemical Engr.
 Gerald Hagood, Education
 David Hahn, Mechanical Engr.
 Frederick Hahn, Foreign Language



Andrea Hall, Accounting
 Christopher Halton, Management
 Vernon Hansen, Finance
 Debra Harbuck, Civil Engr.
 Cynthia Harmon, Fashion



Anthony Harrison, Public Relations
 Deborah Harroun, Marketing
 Heidi Hart, Psychology
 Kristi Hartell, Marketing
 Norma Hasbrouck, Finance



Grant Hatch, Political Science
 Jeff Hathhorn, Electrical Engr.
 Keith Havens, Computer Science
 Richard Hawkes, Agricultural Engr.
 Andrew Hazzard, Political Science



Hands Down

Administration Building clock quits ticking

As winter break approached, students nearly froze their fingers off en route to class, braving temperatures in the low teens. Then a Christmas day storm dumped seven inches of icy slush on the red brick sidewalks of the campus core. But the worst was yet to come.

By the first week in January, time had literally frozen.

Moscow's best known landmark, the Administration Building clock, quit ticking.

The date of the clock breakdown was unclear. Few students were on campus to notice the timepiece's

halted hands.

"Usually, it's not been off more than a day before someone calls us," said Don Baugh, university electric shop foreman. In this case, he said it may have been several days before anyone noticed the breakdown.

One factor leading to confusion may have been that the broken clock's chimes continued to sound.

According to Baugh, the chimes are separately located a block away from the clock in the Music Building. Vibrations from the 183 tiny bronze bells are picked up electronically and amplified more than a million times through speakers above the

clock.

After the breakdown was finally reported on Jan. 7, a week passed while university physical plant workers waited for clock replacement parts. As students returned for their first day of class Jan. 15, a repairman climbed steps to the reach the clock motor and replace a set of worn ball bearings.

The chimes of the David Memorial Carillon continued to ring on the hour, playing the Vandal fight song at 10 p.m. daily. And the clock, which has only broken down three times in the past 30 years, was ticking again, just in the nick of time.



After climbing steps to reach the Administration Building roof, Physical Plant repairmen Henry Nygaard replaced a set of worn ball bearings. He also reset the timepiece before packing off with toolbox in hand. (Hayes)

The hands of the Administration Building clock froze at 10:29 for over two weeks. The David Memorial Carillon, however, continued to ring out every hour. (Morgan)

Party Lines

Toll-free calling links UI to Pullman

1 -509-335-3564. "We're sorry, your call cannot be completed as dialed," replied a computerized operator. "Please hang up and try your call again."

The first week in September was something to call home about, at least if your parents lived in Pullman. That's because deregulation of the telephone industry meant no more \$1.10 long distance charges on calls to Moscow's sister city, located a short eight miles away.

Also gone were the days of remembering the "1-509" prefix for Pullman calls. Instead, students could reach cross-border coeds as easily as dialing across campus. And they could once again

save their quarters for laundry money.

"With lines to Pullman open, I can find out what's playing at their theaters and contact high school friends attending WSU," said Allen Chapman.

"If I want to get involved with a girl from Pullman, I don't have to worry about phone bills making me go broke," he said.

Toll-free service didn't come without some costs, however. General Telephone Co. raised money for the \$2.5 million computer system needed to handle the switchover by increasing monthly phone bills. Monthly increases totaled \$.87 for Moscow and \$2.07 for

Pullman residents.

While extended service left Pullman phones ringing off their hooks, a survey of 100 students found that Washington did not have the only clogged lines. In order of popularity, most often phoned numbers included:

1. Friends
2. Parents
3. Boyfriends/Girlfriends
4. Pizza delivery
5. Movie information
6. Grandparents
7. Employers
8. Other calls
9. Time and weather
10. Radio request lines

Less popular phone numbers included flight information services and dinner reservation desks.

Sarah Heath, Communications
Karen Helbling, Computer Science
Meile Herman, Education
Bruce Higgins, Forest Resources



Jeanne Higgins, Forest Resources
Frank Hill, Grad., History
Otmar Hofstetter, Agricultural Ed.
Wade Hoiland, Education



Tracey Holbrook, Crop Science
Jeffrey Holman, Electrical Engr.
Timothy Hoogasian, Computer Science
Charles Horgan, Architecture



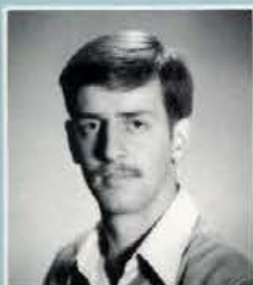


FIRST CLASS



Off-campus students like Sally Cox were offered the convenience of free local calling from telephones in the lobby of the SUB. (Hayes)

Whether calling friends or relatives, students like Regina Bailey found the telephone a modern-day appliance difficult to live without. (Hayes)



Paul Huber, Mechanical Engr.
Tacy Hulse, Accounting
Jeffrey Hulskamp, Finance
Laurie Hustoft, Accounting



Scott Jackson, Civil Engr.
Kathleen Jenny, Music
Douglas Johnson, Education
Jana Johnson, Chemistry



Thelma Johnson, Business
Amy Jones, Finance
Connie Kaschmitter, Management
Gregory Kawai, Marketing

A New Life

\$11.2 million science addition dedicated

Brother, can you spare a million? Amid rising college costs and decreasing student enrollment, administrators decided in 1983 that students couldn't spare an additional dime to spruce up the university's timeworn Life Science Building. So they turned to the state legislature for support, where they won an \$11.2 million grant to remodel and expand the facility.

Construction began in the summer of 1984. Two years later, the dumptrucks and bulldozers drove away revealing the newly remodeled and expanded Life Science Building.

On Oct. 3, the College of Letters and Science formally dedicated the addition

with a reception, followed by guided tours.

Ceremonies began at 1 p.m. in the Administration Building auditorium with a welcoming address by Thomas Bell, vice president for academic affairs and research. Following Bell's remarks was a review of the construction by Joanne Reece, director of facility planning, with a video program explaining accomplishments of faculty members.

"The new building addition has helped tremendously," said Matt Berria, a graduate student and zoology teaching assistant. "It has up-to-date equipment which continues our research. Without that, the university wouldn't have a quality program. I wouldn't be here

either."

Although construction started in June 1984, planning began in the spring of 1981 with a study describing the need to modernize and add to the existing building.

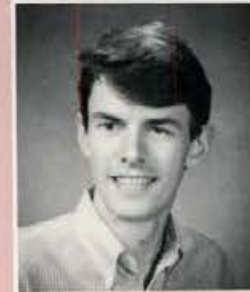
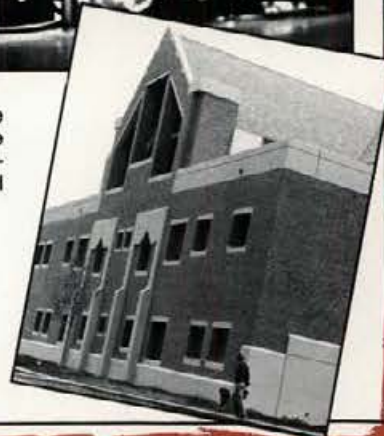
By the time construction was complete, workers had added 56,000 square feet to the north side of the original building. Also, 25,000 square feet of remodeled office, classroom and labor space allowed faculty members to move to new offices and laboratories in January 1985. Classes transferred to the remodeled area at the same time.

"Teachers have undoubtedly used the additional space to make their research classes more worthwhile," Berria said.



On Saturday Oct. 4, the Life Science addition was open to the public. Visitors had the opportunity to view the new facilities and equipment. (Dahlquist)

Planners of the Life Science addition preserved the historic university core by carefully blending the new architectural style with the old. (Dahlquist)



FIRST CLASS



Jody Kemp, Computer Science
 Catherine Kennedy, Political Science
 Wendy Kerr, Accounting
 Ahmad Khalid, Electrical Engr.
 Mark Kingma, Wildlife Resource



Bridget Kirkland, Education
 Randall Knapp, Physics
 Lorena Kreisher, Economics
 Ken Laintz, Chemistry
 Bonnie Lambers, Wildlife Resources



Cari Lance, Foreign Language
 Raymond Lance, Chemistry
 Michael Larson, Education
 Richard Law, Education
 Richard Lawless, Electrical Engr.



Lin Lee, Electrical Engr.
 Jeffrey Lester, Mechanical Engr.
 Domenica Letizia, Journalism
 Lance Levy, Journalism
 Matthew Light, Metallurgical Engr.



Karyl Lolley, Agriculture
 Brian Long, Journalism
 Michael Long, Journalism
 Scott Loomis, Electrical Engr.
 Nicolette Luper, Physical Education



Randy Lybyer, Accounting
 Leslie MacDonald, Civil Engr.
 Scott MacKinnon, Computer Science
 Henry Madsen, Political Science
 Edward Mai, Electrical Engr.

FIRST CLASS

Margaret Maloy, Child Development
 Nancy Manderville, Clothing Textiles
 Christopher Manis, History
 Cordelia Manis, English
 Joseph Marek, Civil Engr.



Robert Marr, Forestry
 Caroline Masar, Education
 Joseph Masters, Zoology
 Steve Matthews, Marketing
 Malia McBirney, Advertising



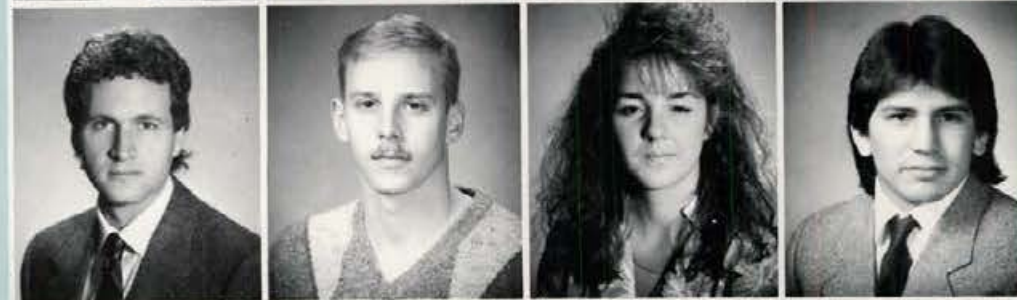
Scott McBride, Electrical Engr.
 Kent McCarthy, Electrical Engr.
 Stephen McCollum, Forestry
 Clifford McConville, Geography
 Jay McDougal, Grad., Electrical Engr.



Tracy McDougal, Marketing
 Susan McHargue, Bacteriology
 Shawn McIntosh, Bacteriology
 Timothy McKinley, Chemistry
 Mitchell Mead, Management



William Meulink, Mechanical Engr.
 Galen Millard, Political Science
 Paige Miller, Education
 Patrick Mills, Management
 Andrea Misterek, Computer Science



Joseph Mitchell, Electrical Engr.
 Mark Montville, Forest Resources
 Elaine Moore, Architecture
 Rex Moore, Agribusiness
 Zimri Moore, Civil Engr.



Karate Kids

Youngsters introduced to the martial arts

Go ahead and choke your partners," the man in the dark short robe told 14 tiny faces as they grabbed and squeezed at each others' throats. "But gently," black belt Jeff Soltez quickly added.

For the 65 rambunctious children enrolled in university karate classes, Saturday morning lessons meant the chance to learn the art of self-defense. For parents waiting for weekly lessons to end, there was time to do college homework.

"There's usually a lot of us parents here," Ronald Glaze said. "Many study while our kids are working out."

A special education

major, Soltez said karate classes gave him a chance to practice student-teaching. Joined by instructor Nancy Hrusa and Robert Pierce, a WSU veterinarian student, he taught three classes for pre-teenagers.

"We're in training," he said to his pupils, some as young as age six. "Remember — the bigger they are, the harder they fall."

According to Soltez, after completing a few semesters of lessons, children knew the basics of hitting, kicking, throwing and falling.

"But it takes a lot of work to get good at it," he said. "A lot of my students say they want to be like the Karate Kid. But they know it's just a movie, like God-

zilla is just a movie."

Six-year-old Ryan Dudley said his brothers asked to take karate lessons after seeing Bruce Lee and ninja troops on home videotapes.

"They make it look easy and like it doesn't hurt in the movies," he said. "The first time I fell down, it hurt."

Once children learn to fall properly, Soltez said, there is little chance of injury.

"They know how to handle themselves well," he said. "The big reason I probably lose students is that it takes so much time and work. But who knows? Some of these children could be black belts someday."

Nine-year-old Brandon Dudley may have been head-

Continued ▶



There was room for youngsters, parents and karate instructors on the floor of the Memorial Gym Combat Room. While Jeff Soltez taught children the basics of karate, parents completed college homework assignments on the side. (O'Bryan)

Form became an important aspect of karate training for youngsters enrolled in Saturday morning classes. Washington State University student Robert Pierce served as a helpful sidekick during karate practices. (O'Bryan)

Brian Moran, Electrical Engr.
 Deann Morgan, English
 Patty Morgan, Architecture
 Stuart Moser, Physics



Tim Mosier, Computer Science
 Jacqueline Mount, Journalism
 Farshid Moussavi, Electrical Engr.
 Kathleen Murphy, Zoology



Karolyn Nearing, English
 Chris Neary, Chemical Engr.
 Shellie Neeser, Communications
 Ann Nelson, Advertising



F I R S T C L A S S



Seated during the closing of karate practice, children paid tribute to Jeff Soltez and each other. The ceremonial "dauche" gave youngsters a chance to meditate before heading home. (O'Bryan)





Kirk Nelson, History
Lori Nelson, Marketing
Kara Newbill, Landscape
Architecture
Donald Newman, Physical
Education

Karin Newman, Computer Science
Larry Newman, Mechanical Engr.
Marsha Norgard, Political Science
Francis Ntlale, Range Science

Barbara Nutsch, Cartography
Anthony Oliver, Computer Science
Henriette Olsen, Civil Engr.
William Ong, Agriculture
Economics

Karate Kids



► Continued

ed in that direction after earning his yellow belt early in the fall.

"It's really exciting," said Nancy Dudley, Brandon's mother. "My children have adapted well to the class. Jeff stresses that karate should be used only as a last resort, which makes me feel a lot better."

Education major Leslie Wilson said her son Adam has had similar success.

"He feels so good about it, it would be hard not to like it," she said.

"He's convinced he's going to get his black belt,"

Locked in holding positions, karate kid hopefuls attempt to knock each other down. Youngsters learned the proper way to fall so that they would not be injured during practice. (O'Bryan)

said Wilson. "He's even got his little sister believing she's going to get hers. She's only four."

Other parents had praise for the program.

"The instructor really stresses to the kids not to use this stuff out on the playgrounds," said Ron Glaze. "My son Jessie knows not to use it on his friends."

According to parent Carl Anderson, his son became more confident after taking a few lessons.

"I'm sort of new to this whole thing," Anderson said. "It seems to be a combination of physical education, mental discipline and a little philosophy, as opposed to blood and guts and Rambo."

Nancy Dudley liked her

sons' classes so well that she continued taking night karate classes with other adults.

"I'm a nurse during the day," she said, "and I have to be nice to everyone at work. But at karate classes, I can release pressure."

Children also released pressure through karate, Soltez said. At the ceremonial ending of each lesson, children sat in two rows facing Soltez for the "dauche."

"Okake," he says — sit. "Rey." The children bow to one another.

"Sensei ni." They bow to their instructor.

"Mokuso." A time of meditation is at hand.

The lesson finished, the karate kids had to keep their hands to themselves, at least until the next Saturday.

FIRST CLASS

Edmund Orcutt, Forest Resources
Neil Overfelt, Finance
Linda Palmer, Management
Gregory Parker, Electrical Engr.
Keli Patton, Communications



Jan Pence, Range Resources
Francesca Perrell, Geology
Gregory Peters, Electrical Engr.
Scott Peterson, Recreation
Skip Peterson, Education



Lanh Pham, Electrical Engr.
Tony Pham, Chemical Engr.
Robyn Phillips, Mechanical Engr.
Laurel Phipps, Chemistry
James Pierce, Finance



Ken Pierce, Accounting
Leslie Plucker, Computer Science
Joseph Plummer, Electrical Engr.
Donald Polla, Mechanical Engr.
Nola Pollock, Psychology



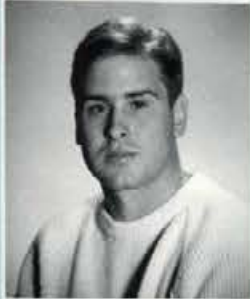
Nongpang Pookayaporn, Architecture
Christine Powers, Public Relations
Mark Pratt, Agricultural Ed.
Shelley Prouty, Management
Wesley Prouty, Chemical Engr.



Bradford Rabe, Communications
Carol Rakozy, Biology
Julie Reagan, Journalism
Vonda Redden, Computer Science
Andrew Rice, Finance



Dear Abbie



Hoffman lectures against campus apathy

Amid the hot lights and rapid-fire questions of reporters, Abbie Hoffman gave the media and other students in the bookstore lobby a challenge. He would relinquish a \$100 bill to the first person to give him the name of the opposition newspaper in Nicaragua.

Hoffman was able to pocket the C-note.

He attributed the lack of takers to what he called a trend among college students who "are generally apathetic to the political events going on around them."

Students in the sixties, Hoffman said, broke the mold and were the main source of social protest on

campuses. Now, he maintains, the situation is much different.

"American campuses are little more than yuppie training grounds now where people go to work on their careers or get married. It is not only conservative and apathetic, but as a population as a whole, college students are certainly anti-worker."

After more than two decades of political activism, Hoffman is once again in the public eye.

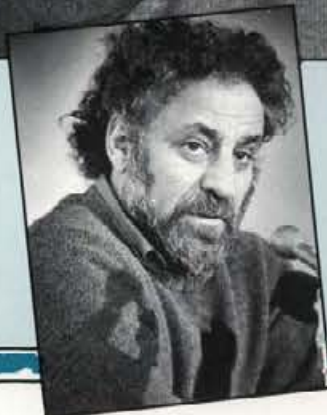
Helping various environmental groups and protesting United States involvement in Central America, Hoffman was on the lecture circuit urging students to

oppose what he called questionable government policies.

Despite the general situation of apathy, Hoffman said he was optimistic about some things he has seen.

"I have seen ripples forming at colleges once again in opposition to apartheid, CIA recruitment and other issues."

During his visit, Hoffman challenged students to stand up for their rights as previous generations have. And regarding his challenge to the press, he said the opposition paper in Nicaragua was "La Centra." According to Hoffman, the editor of that paper had his hands cut off by soldiers.



At an afternoon press conference, Hoffman answered questions regarding the recent Idaho elections and "the general apathy across our nation, specifically students." (Hayes)

Without resorting to the antics that earned him fame in the "Chicago Seven" trial, Abbie Hoffman ignited the audience with his call for students to take an interest in politics. (Sperry)

Floor Play

Halls unite for third annual GDI Week

Take seven somewhat unusual but competitive events, add to it 24 eager residence halls, throw in some beer, skits and songs, and what do you get? The answer, of course, was the third annual GDI Week, held Sept. 15 - 20.

According to one GDI Week coordinator, Carla Greenfield, the third time was a charm. After experiencing some difficulties during last year's events, the chief goal of Greenfield and other coordinators was to have a smooth-running celebration of dorm pride.

"It went a lot smoother than last year and it gets better each year," Greenfield said.

Another committee member, Jackie Foggia, said that additional planning and an earlier start by the committee eliminated some of the

problems experienced last year.

To start off the week, five-person teams gathered for a scavenger hunt. Forced into completing pointless tasks, the teams quickly tried to count the number of windows on different buildings, obtain autographs from particular individuals and learn the names of designated fraternity and sorority officers. Borah and Houston Halls managed to out-scavenger their opponents and take first place in the Monday afternoon event.

Later that evening, residents gathered downtown at the Capricorn Bar. While the audience chanted the name of its favorite hall, five-member teams competed in the beer chugging challenge.

In the men's division, Borah placed first with Chrisman Hall finished a

close second. Forney Hall took the beer drinking title in the women's division, while Campbell and French Hall tied for second.

Surprisingly, none of the competitors reported sick. In addition, Greenfield said there was not much of a mess.

"There was six to eight-inches of beer on everything last year," she said.

With the beer mugs emptied, residents returned home to find frisbees in preparation for Tuesday afternoon's frisbee golf tournament. The next day, Graham Hall and Houston-A flew to a first place victory after tossing "nine holes" on the golf course. Meanwhile, other residents designed costumes and rehearsed lines for Tuesday night's skit competition.

Continued ▶



Holding a basketball between his legs, Whitman Hall member Dan Moore races towards the obstacle course finish line during the GDI Games. (Dahlquist)

Friday night the '50s returned when French Hall members Cammy Brown and Joan Lohse lip-synced a scene from the musical "Grease." (Dahlquist)



FIRST CLASS



Nancy Richard, Education
 Brent Richardson, Management
 Larry Richardson, Communications
 Edward Richman, Computer Science
 Holly Rickett, English



Rebecca Robideaux, Communications
 Keith Robinson, Political Science
 Scott Ross, Mechanical Engr.
 Richard Rounds, Architecture
 Scot Royal, Chemistry



Lisa Rugg, Education
 Maria Santos, Architecture
 Kendra Schamens, Communications
 Lola Schiefelbein, Geology
 Art Schultz, Civil Engr.



Karl Schweier, Chemical Engr.
 Larry Seid, Management
 Dawn Shannon, Home Economics
 Ted Sharpe, Civil Engr.
 Kenneth Shavlik, Computer Science



Barbara Sheffler, Child Development
 Mansour Sheibany, Recreation
 Kevin Shoemaker, Electrical Engr.
 Damayanthi Silva, Bacteriology
 Dinendra Silva, Electrical Engr.



Cheryl Silver, Education
 Scott Simcoe, Computer Science
 David Simon, Agribusiness
 Matthew Slaney, Mechanical Engr.
 Barry Smith, General Studies

Serena Smith, Accounting
 Kristina Sorenson, Journalism
 Darin Spalinger, Education
 Michelle Spencer, Finance



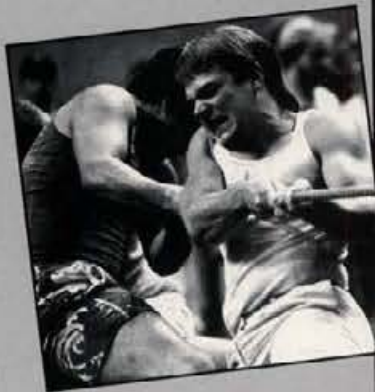
Steve Start, Electrical Engr.
 Richard Steckler, Public Relations
 Bekalyn Steigers, Plant Protection
 Lana Stephenson, Fashion



Scott St. Marie, Computer Science
 Mary Stork, Anthropology
 Molly Stowers, Education
 Ray Stowers, Animal Science

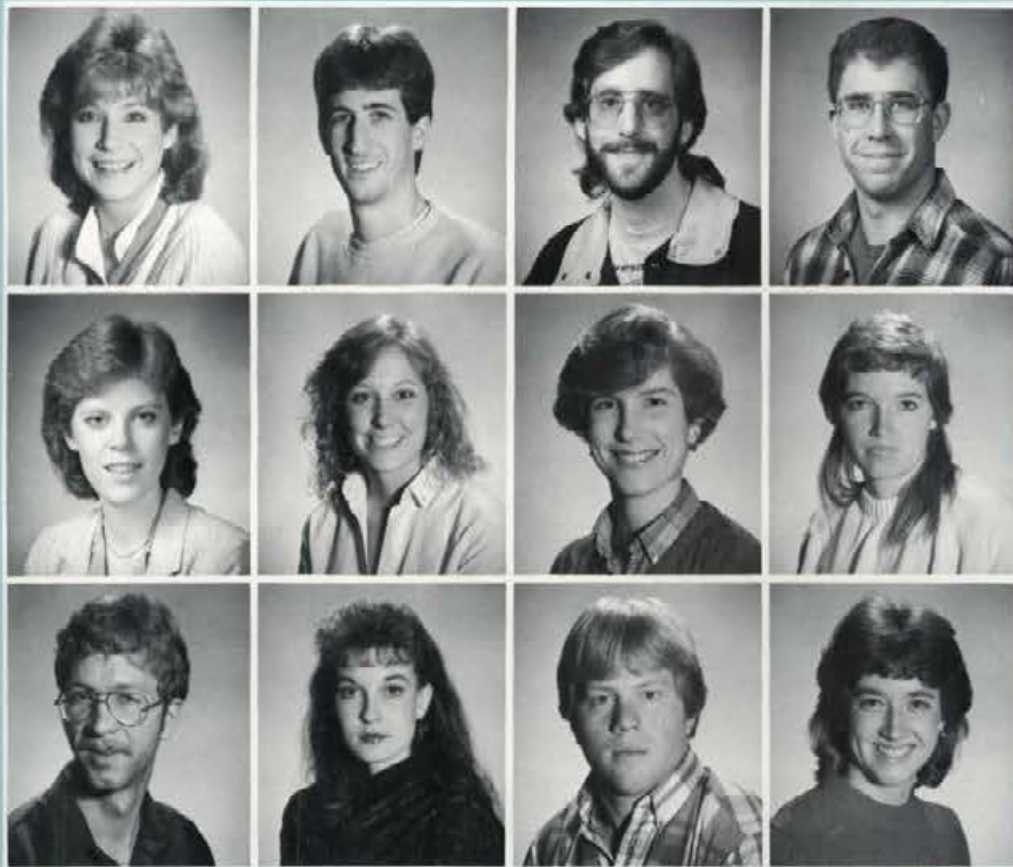


FIRST CLASS



The GDI Games concluded with the tug-of-war competition. In the men's division, Borah Hall pulled a first place win, with Whitman Hall taking second and Chrisman Hall placing third. (Dahlquist)





Adrienne Stromberg, Psychology
 Earl Stroschein, General Studies
 Keith Stutler, Mathematics
 Kenneth Swanson, Wildland
 Resources

Sara Taft, Communication
 Katherine Taylor, Economics
 Marcy Taylor, English
 Patricia Taylor, Art

Brian Thomas, Chemical Engr.
 Debra Thomas, Home Economics
 Richard Thomas, Accounting
 Kathryn Thompson, Wildlife
 Resources

Floor Play

► Continued

Held in the SUB Ballroom, Houston members treated the audience to a skit called, "Mrs. Roger's Neighborhood in the Vandal Zone." Steel House conducted its own College Week version of "Wheel of Fortune" with contestants Muffi, Deborah and Kim competing for prizes and money.

The Borah-A skit featured the Happy Chef and his "Happy Kitchen Show." The Happy Chef introduced the new Vandalmatic appliance, which was guaranteed to crack, smash and beat op-

Steel House performed its "Wheel of Fortune" game-show skit during Thursday night's Homecoming bonfire. Carey Christopher played hostess Vanna White and helped the audience and contestants spell out the winning phrase—"Homecoming GDI Style." (Hayes)

posing football teams. Borah-A and Houston garnered first place honors for their performances.

On Wednesday, residents gathered in the Kibbie Dome for the third-annual GDI Games. Each hall's team attempted to out-build, out-throw, outrun and outpull its opponent in four events—a pyramid contest, keg toss, obstacle course and tug-of-war.

"I was shaking before I got up there," said Derk Chiong, who's climb to the top of Graham Hall's pyramid earned it a second place finish. Top placers during the evening's event included Hayes Hall in the keg toss, Targhee Hall in the obstacle course and French in the tug-of-war.

On Friday night, it was standing room only as nearly 600 residents watched the

second annual Air Band contest. Targhee captured first place with its rendition of the Honeydrippers' "Rockin' at Midnight." And a dance number from the movie "Grease" brought the first place award to the women of French.

After a Saturday morning Fun Run, the week's final tallies were announced. Borah captured the men's division with 833 points, and French took first for the women with 785 points. As a reward, the winners received an all-expense paid cruise on Lake Coeur d'Alene.

With increased participation by all halls, coordinators proclaimed the week an outstanding success. And as Donnett Noonan of Neely Hall said, "It's so exciting, and it's a new experience for me. I love it."



Featured Creatures

Sci-fi, fantasy fans trek to Moscon VIII

Wandering by Cavanaugh's Motor Inn is seldom a traumatic experience. But on the weekend of Sept. 19-22, the motel became home for all sorts of creatures — from aliens to artists and hucksters to hippogriffs.

It was not the latest dream experiment by the psychology department. Instead, it was Moscon, the area's only science fiction and fantasy convention.

Entering Moscon, however, made some visitors clammer for ray-bans and phasers to protect themselves. Dressed as zany space creatures and storybook characters, participants milled about the lobby of the motel on their way to discussion groups. Others hurried from room to room to experience the myriad of

events packed into the 48-hour conference.

According to John Gustafson, coordinator of the eighth annual Moscon, Moscow resident Steve Fahnestalk originated the conference.

"Steve just pounded the idea in to us until we all agreed to do it," he said. "Then we just went from there, trying to get through the logistics of getting one of these things off the ground."

In its eighth year, Moscon had become a center for science fiction and fantasy art in the Northwest, and, according to Gustafson, the world of science fiction in general.

"Moscon is one of the few art-oriented conventions in the country. You can pick up some real bargains at the

auctions, where prices can range from \$20 to \$2000," he said.

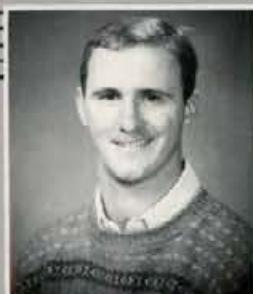
For Moscon VIII, guests of honor from the science fiction world included artist Michael Goodwin, astronomer Rob Quigleyide, author Dean Ing and speaker Bryce Walden.

While Gustafson stressed the importance of the sessions and art exhibits to Moscon, he said the conference also had a social atmosphere. This included a Friday night "white tie and towel" jacuzzi party and a Saturday evening masquerade ball.

"It has a lot going for it," Walden said of the conference, "the art, the guests, and especially the feeling of friendship that everyone has here. I'll be back."



The mainstay of Moscon, according to organizers, has always been its art. Lynn Pollot was one of numerous dealers and exhibitors at Moscon VIII. (O'Bryan)



FIRST CLASS



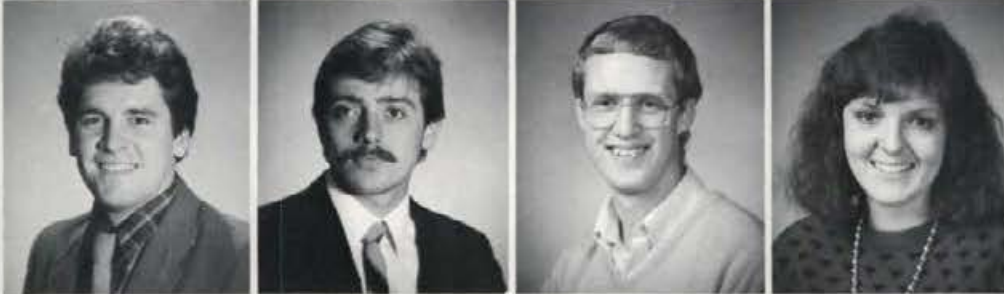
Kelly Tiegs, General Studies
Betsy Tomjack, Accounting
Darel Tracy, Civil Engr.
Peou Tun, Computer Science
Carl Tyrrell, Computer Science



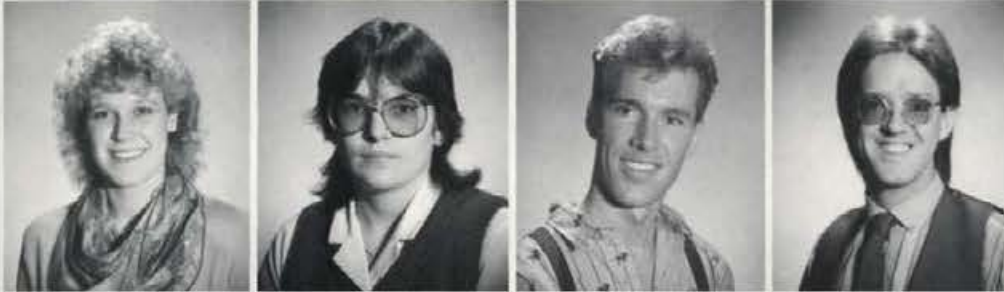
Steve Ugaki, Chemical Engr.
John Venable, Civil Engr.
Terry Waldron, Management
Greg Walker, Mechanical Engr.
Carla Walton, Physical Education



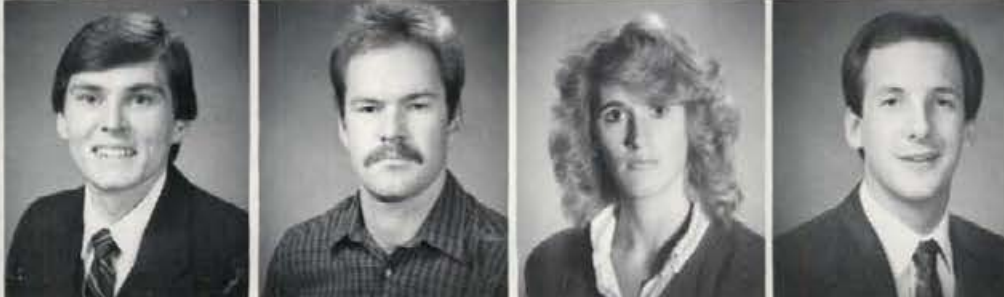
Lisa Ward, Political Science
Scott Warnke, Plant Science
Tom Watson, Theater Arts
Paul Way, Electrical Engr.
Barbara Weber, Advertising



Mary Westerwelle, Public Relations
Gino White, Political Science
Jeff Whiteley, Civil Engr.
Richard Wight, Bacteriology
Holly Williams, Office
Administration



John Williams, Computer Science
Lisa Willson, Music
Linda Winheim, Education
Darren Woods, Psychology
Eddie Worrell, Architecture



Trisha Wright, Management
Christian Yardley, Computer Science
Drew Yoder, Public Relations
Lisa Young, Recreation
Matthew Zekes, Metallurgical Engr.

Top Gun

President Gibb cruises toward his final flight

Being the father for 8,000 college students can be thrilling — especially if you're President Richard Gibb. To him, people are what the university is all about. And he affectionately refers to himself and his wife, Betty, as "Mom and Dad Gibb."

At parent's orientation, Gibb announced that he and his wife no longer have one son and one daughter; instead they have 8,000.

"It's corny, I know," he said. "But I just don't even want to get too busy that students feel that they are [part of a] computer printout. We want every student to know that there's someone here to help."

As the Alpha Chi Omega sorority performed "The Homecoming Queen Has a Gun," President Richard Gibb cracks a smile. After bonfire skits subsided, he crowned Terry Sharples the university's Homecoming Queen. (Hayes)

As president for 10 years, Gibb has promoted his one objective: to provide the best education possible.

President Gibb keeps in touch with recent graduates. While in various parts of Idaho, he contacts graduates just to see how they are. In fact, during a visit to New Orleans three years ago, three students spotted Gibb. Being a self-proclaimed "people person," Gibb invited the students to dinner.

"It was wonderful seeing the students. That's the best part of my job," Gibb said.

Surprises are also part of Gibb's enthusiasm. Often he shows up unannounced to have lunch with living groups. And he dares to turn

off much-watched soap operas playing loudly in the TV rooms.

Students also have ways to surprise the president with special invitations to lunch or dinner of just by stopping by to say hello. A special event occurred during an Army ROTC banquet held last winter when the unit made Gibb an honorary colonel.

"Towards the end of the evening they suddenly called me up to the front. I was very surprised and moved," Gibb said. "There aren't any other honorary colonels appointed by the ROTC at the UI. It really is a symbolic honor for me."

Aside from winning high

honors, Gibb spends some of his spare time as a high-flying airplane pilot. This hobby has also deepened his appreciation for Idaho, he said. And, he added, it gives him a better perspective of what Idaho means to him.

"Idaho really is a gorgeous place. My wife really couldn't see ourselves retire in any other state," he said.

Following his long-awaited obligations for the Centennial Celebration, Gibb plans to step down from his office. However, he said his loyalty will always be with Idaho.

"I couldn't be as enthused about being a president at another school. The UI is a truly special place."



EDUCATORS



Richard D. Gibb
President
Thomas Bell
Vice President, Academics
David McKinney
Vice President, Finance
Terry Armstrong
Executive Assistant



Paul Blanton, Dean
Art and Architecture
Larry Branen, Dean
Agriculture
Don Coombs, Director
School of Communication
Raymond Dacey, Dean
Business and Economics



Dale Gentry, Dean
Education
Arthur Gittins, Dean
Graduate School
John Hendee, Dean
Forestry and Wildlife
Donald Kees, Director
Student Counseling



Maynard Miller, Dean
Mines
Robert Miller, Director
School of Music
Bruce Pitman, Dean
Student Services
Galen Rowe, Dean
Letters and Science



William Saul, Dean
Engineering
Matt Telin, Director
Admissions and Registrar
Dean Vettrus, Manager
Student Union Bldg.
Sheldon Vincenti, Dean
Law

FEAST FOR 50

Coals fired a sizzling grill at the annual Borah Hall barbecue. Hall members like Steve Adolph were joined by their Carter Hall little sisters for the "pig-out." (Dahlquist)

FOR PROTECTION

A short rain burst during Sigma Chi Derby Days forced Alpha Gamma Delta Tanja Kitchel and Sig Brian Allen to seek protection underneath an umbrella. (Moore)



EVERYONE'S HAPPY

Little Sister Rush parties brought off-campus, residence hall and sorority women to fraternities for dancing, drinks and "small talk" in late March. (Hayes)





The Marching Band flag corps, drill team and percussion units' halftime performances in the Kibbie Dome offered . . .



Something

FOR EVERYONE

Barbecue anyone? Or is a bed race more your speed? From Wallace Complex residence halls to Greek Row houses, campus groups were reserved for members only.

In August, more than 200 hall members refused to sign new, year-long housing contracts. Later, representatives negotiated cheaper housing costs, and convinced officials to turn up the heat in their home rooms. Across campus, Theta Chi fraternity members had a housewarming of their own after moving a block to the east. And when Greek letter bearers joined in April to raise \$3,200 for a local charity, everyone had SOMETHING TO WRITE HOME ABOUT.

G•R•O•U•P•S

Election night jitters

CANDIDATES AWAIT FINAL VOTE TALLIES

WHENEVER national political parties get together to host post-election functions, tension runs high as election returns roll in. Similarly, even at the university level, candidates say election night waiting is both gut-wrenching and nerve-racking.

On Nov. 19, nearly 1,900 students voted to elect a new student body president, vice president and six senators. Two hours after polls closed at 6:30 p.m., the first returns were in.

"This is so exciting," said exiting Sen. Reagan Davis. "I mean, in a while people will be crying. This is a big deal, a really big deal."

Over the course of four-and-one-half hours, the leadership of the ASUI was determined for the following year. And while election returns were being counted in the SUB's EE-DA-HO room, ASUI dignitaries, past and present, gathered to wait out returns at election

central — the SUB's Vandal Lounge.

• 8:30 p.m. — three precincts reporting.

"These three precincts [Forestry, Law School and Education] are so small, they don't even count," presidential candidate Brian Long said.

Long, who led the presidential race with 63 votes after the first returns, added "I think it's just too early to get too optimistic."

"It's awfully early," presidential candidate Norm Semanko said. "It's still early too early to tell, but it's going to be close."

"What will be, will be," presidential hopeful John Vanderpool said. "I can't worry about it too much and I can't change it."

"But I don't expect to be here all night. I've got to get some studying done, if you can believe that," he said.

"The problem with our election system is that somebody has to lose," said David Dose, vice presidential candidate.

• 9:40 p.m. — six precincts reporting.

"I'm not dead, but..." Semanko said after the Agricultural Science, Theophilus Tower and Jansen Engineering Building precincts were added to the total. Semanko trailed leader Long 38 to 175 votes.

"You're dying, you're dying, you're dead," former Sen. John Rauch said to Semanko.

"It's still too early," Long said. "But I'm feeling a lot better than I did at dinner."

"The SUB's got John Vanderpool written all over it," Dose said of his running mate's chances. With six precincts counted, Vanderpool trailed Long 105 to 175.

• 10:45 p.m. — presidential candidate Scott Speelman arrived.

"It ain't over 'til it's over," the former senator said.

"Hey Norm, where did you vote at?" Speelman asked Semanko.

"Here at the SUB."

"You've got a friend at Fore-

stry. I've got three," Speelman said.

• 12:20 a.m. — eight precincts reporting.

"Yay, I could lose this one by another 50 to 60 votes like I did last year," Dose said after the SUB and Renfrew Hall precincts reported. In 1985, Dose failed in a bid for the vice presidency.

"But you never know, there is still another 700 votes out," he said.

"I've been whooped," Semanko said. With only three precincts remaining, Semanko trailed Long, 168 to 359.

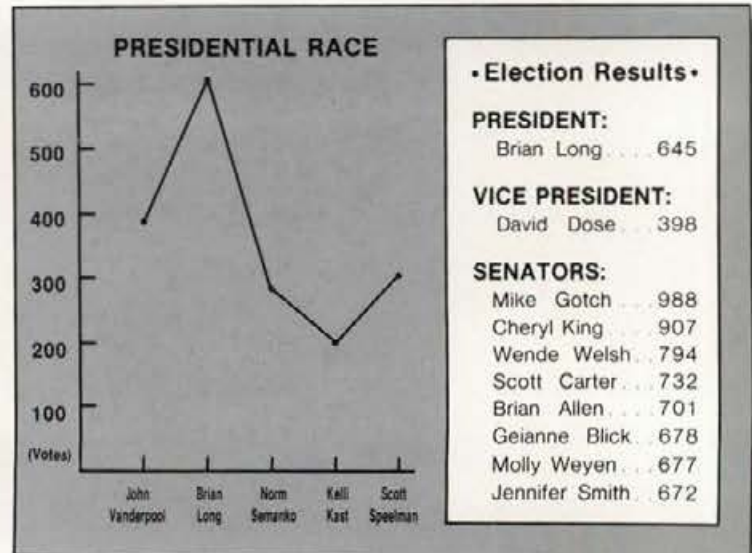
• 1 a.m. — all precincts reporting.

"I feel really good about the number of votes I received as well as the overall voter turnout," President-elect Long said. "I'm speechless."

"I'm glad you're in, bud," a defeated Vanderpool said to Vice President-elect Dose.

"I wish we were both in," Dose said.

BROADCAST live on KUOI, the Political Concerns Board sponsored separate forums for senatorial, presidential and vice-presidential candidates. During a Tuesday night session, candidate Brian Allen spoke in favor of increasing financial support for student tutoring services. (O'Bryan)





GATHERED in front of an election tally blackboard, political candidates and observers watched tick marks and precinct totals. Kathy Trail gives a thumbs-up as Robert Watson, Andy Hazzard, John Landreth, Eric DeBord, John Rauch, Matt Bertagnoli, Cheryl King, Scott Carter and Molly Weyen await further results. (O'Bryan)

TAU Kappa Epsilon fraternity brothers joined the election bandwagon in support for Teke senatorial candidate Mike Gotch. Hans Weger and Seton Foster unravel silver duct tape to secure their candidate's sign on the west wall of the UCC. (O'Bryan)



ASUI SENATE - Fall. Front Row: Kim Ackerman, Jim Pierce, Cherri Sabala. Second Row: Brian Long, Paul AlLee, Brad Montgomery, Eric DeBord. Back Row: Norm Semanko, Gino White, Richard Burke, Jeff Friel, Dave Dose.



ASUI SENATE - Spring. Front Row: Jennifer Smith, Gigi Blick, Scott Carter, Kim Ackerman, Cherri Sabala. Second Row: Mike Gotch, Cheryl King, Wende Welsh, Eric DeBord. Back Row: Norman Semanko, Brad Cuddy, Molly Weyen, Brian Allen.

For Members Only

Deadline beaters

MEDIA OVERCOME THREATS

A KUOI deejay flung open the door leading to the student publications offices and announced, "we've got a bomb threat."

"He left this name and everything and says its going to go off at 9:05 p.m.," the radio show host declared. "I think its a joke."

An editor looked up from his computer and briefly over to the clock hanging on the wall. Under deadline pressure, the editor glanced at a nearby reporter and said, "we've got six hours before it blows. Keep typing."

The bomb didn't go off, but other explosive issues rocked the student run departments of the "Argonaut" newspaper, ASUI Advertising and KUOI-FM.

Just two weeks into the fall semester, "Argonaut" Editor Shawn McIntosh, ASUI Advertising Director Jennifer Mahler and the ASUI Senate were surprised to find the "Agronaut"

with a \$27,000 deficit from the previous year.

According to John Pool, operations manager, the deficit was the result of overspending in captial outlay, payroll, and operating expenses. In addition, income projections weren't realized.

Close inspection of "Argonaut" financial reports showed the paper made only 87 cents on every dollar of advertising sales. Pool said the 13 cents per dollar loss covered general business expenses such as bad ads, credits to advertisers, commissions to national advertisers, and unpaid debts to the paper.

By the end of September, the ASUI Senate passed a bill covering the deficit, but the number crunching had only begun.

With reduced revenues in mind, the senate determined that the "Argonaut" and advertising departments were overbudgeted by nearly \$41,000 for fiscal year 1987. In order to prevent future problems, they

voted to trim \$24,500 from the "Argonaut" and \$16,500 from advertising budgets.

Cuts were made in payroll, operating expenses and travel by McIntosh and Mahler, but they said they were unable to cut the entire \$41,000. The governing body of student publications, ASUI Communications Board, agreed that the entire \$41,000 couldn't be cut without drastically changing the papers operations and recommended an increased subsidy for the departments. The senate agreed with the recommendation and declared that the budget crisis was over.

During spring semester, the "Argonaut" and advertising departments teetered on the "Borderline."

A cooperative publication between the Washington State University's "Evergreen" and the "Argonaut," "Borderline," appeared each Friday in both school's papers. With a magazine format, the insert covered entertainment happenings

Continued ▶

ENTERING corrections for the March 9 issue, "Argonaut" Editor Roger Gaboury uses an IBM computer linked via a network system to a Compugraphic typesetter. Staff members consulted dictionaries and the Associated Press Stylebook in an attempt to make the paper error-free. (Hayes)





TWENTY KUOI disc jockeys dressed-up as shopping cart ladies provided an alternative entry in the Moscow Mard Gras parade. Bernadette Winig took time off from announcing her album-oriented rock radio show to participate in the Feb. 28 event. (Hayes)

For Members Only



ARGONAUT STAFF - Fall. Front Row: Cindy Shurtliff, Shawn McIntosh, Lindy Garland, Chuck Winegar, Anissa Faddis. Back Row: Matt Helmick, Michon Harb, Larry Richardson, Angie Curtis, Greg Hilker, Geianne Blick, Brian Lettler.



ARGONAUT STAFF - SPRING. Front Row: Roger Gaboury. Second Row: Alan Solan, Beth Howard, Jody Mandrell, Erik Simpson, Kirk Laughlin. Back Row: Larry Luther, Lindy Garland, Matt Helmick.



ADVERTISING STAFF. Front Row: Kari Narder, Sue Perry, Jennifer Mahler, Julie Lees, Paul Pecukonis. Back Row: Brad Teed, Rick Ricks, Tod Burr, Scott Reese, Li Tadeo.



MAJOR campus and community events had to be photographed for both the yearbook and the newspaper. During the Moscow Mardi Gras parade, photographer Tim Dahlquist concentrated on shooting both spectators and parade entries. (Hayes)

KUOI disc jockey B.J. Hargrove checks the length of a song during her weekly Tuesday radio show. Student announcers were required to file for a Federal Communications Commission license. (Sperry)



BOOKSTORE Manager Martin Gilman heard weekly sales pitches from Jennifer Mahler, director of ASUI Advertising. Mahler racked up more than half of all "Argonaut" sales during her year long term. (Hayes)



Deadline beaters

► **Continued**

in both Moscow and Pullman.

"Our primary concern in producing 'Borderline' was to provide our readers with information they can't get anywhere else," said Matt Helmick, managing editor.

However, problems with the experimental publication soon surfaced.

"At first it was really good, but soon we found advertisers were pulling out of the 'Argonaut' and only running in the 'Borderline,'" Jennifer Mahler, advertising director, said. "We did get a few new advertisers, but it hurt us overall. It hasn't failed, but it hasn't worked out."

By mid-semester, Communications Board decided that the "Argonaut" would pull out of the project at the end of the year.

Things were not quite as explosive down the hall at KUOI-FM.

Following the resignation of controversial KUOI Station Manager Rosellen Villarreal-Price during the summer, Leigh Robartes stepped in to assume the position. However, unlike his predecessor, Robartes said

he had no intentions of telling the volunteer radio show announcers what type of music could be played.

"You have to encourage a lot of little innovations to keep the excitement building at the station," Robartes said. "You have encourage the staff to be creative or they won't participate in the program."

Robartes said KUOI and alternative radio "keeps people sane."

"It allows them to hear music that would be totally ignored by the medium," he said. "We play about a dozen types of music that you can rarely or never find anywhere else in the radio market."

In addition to various musical formats, the station continued providing new programs. While still presenting the Lady Vandals basketball games on the airwaves, the station also broadcast the Borah Symposium, the Hanford Symposium and Mardi Gras parade.

Through lawsuits, rebudgeting and bomb threats, ASUI communication departments continued to inform and entertain the university community.

EDITORIAL staff members like Editor Roger Gaboury and Managing Editor Matt Helmick spent Monday and Thursday nights laying-out and pasting-up "Argonaut" pages. After completing paste-up, negatives were shot by camera technicians and sent to the "Idahonian" presses for printing. (Moore)



COMMUNICATIONS BOARD. Front Row: Carolyn Beasley, Robert Gleiser, Jennifer Mahler, Jon Erickson. Back Row: Tom LeClaire, Erin Fanning, John Pool, Russell Strawn, Leigh Robartes.



KUOI STAFF. Front Row: Cass Davis, Bryan Clark, Scott Rash. Back Row: Dave Knauts, Leigh Robartes, Julie Lees, Tim Waterman, Bernadette Winig, Keith Selin.

For Members Only

LATE nights and entire weekends were spent working on the yearbook. Paul AlLee, Jon Erickson and Bryan Clark discuss a student life spread at 3 a.m. Saturday, March 21. (Hayes)



DIFFUSED lighting in the Kibbie Dome caused problems for photographers shooting Vandal athletic events. This was just one technical difficulty Randy Hayes, "Gem" photography director, had to teach his eight-member staff to overcome. (O'Bryan)

For Members Only



GEM STAFF. Front Row: Bryan Clark, Frank Hill. Back Row: Lindsey Miller, Jon Erickson, Paul AlLee, Stacey Pack.



GEM/ARGONAUT PHOTO STAFF. Front Row: Tim Dahlquist, Randy Hayes, Patty Morgan, Mark Jones. Back Row: John O'Bryan, Henry Moore, John Fritz.





How 'bout that!

GEM EARNS GOLD CROWN

IT was the same old story. Madonna posters still tacked to the wall of the "Gem" office while a getto-blaster blared hits from her "True Blue" album. Meanwhile the five editorial members of the "Gem" staff filled out photo orders, entered stories on IBM computer terminals, laid down border tape, and scoured magazines for creative headline ideas.

And just like the year before, the staff started discussing theme slogans and story ideas weeks before school began, and didn't finish until the final touches were applied to the last yearbook page in June.

But according to third-time Editor Jon Erickson, production of the 85th consecutive "Gem" was more than just the same old story.

"This was the first time in four years that 'Gem' operations ran smoothly," Erickson said. "I mean, we didn't have major problems with photography, staff retention or missed deadlines."

However, he said there was one major difficulty - finishing the 1986 volume. Erickson and his staff worked through September completing the 1986 book.

When the cartons of yearbooks finally arrived in November, Erickson and his staff were able to turn their full attention to the 1987 volume.

"We wanted a completely different look for this book," said Paul ALee, managing editor. "We realized that for far too long college yearbooks, including the 'Gem,' have been too conservative. We want to put 'fun' into the book, but without sacrificing the journalistic quality."

A separate photo staff marked another change for the "Gem" staff. Up until the 1987 volume, photo services had been provided by the ASUI Photo Bureau. Mismanagement of the department during the previous year, however, resulted in the breakup of the bureau. The split left both the "Gem" and the "Idaho Argonaut," with their own photo staffs.

"The new system really works better by eliminating tons of paperwork and red tape. Also, now an editor has total control over the publication," Erickson said.

In February, Erickson learned the 1986 "Gem" would receive a Gold Crown Award from the Columbia Scholastic Press Association.

"It is the top award given to journalistic publications," Erickson said. "Only two college yearbooks in the nation, the Ball State University 'Orient' and the 'Gem,' won the distinction."

During Spring Break in March, Erickson, ALee, Bryan Clark and former "Gem" Editor Gary Lundgren traveled to New York to pick up the Gold Crown and 26 Gold Circle Awards.

"It means a lot to us that this one little 'hidden away' publication has been judged to be so good - to know we have done something better than schools like Stanford, UCLA and Washington State University," Erickson said. "It gives us a great deal of credibility."



AFTER a three month delay in delivery, the 1986 "Gem" arrived on campus during Thanksgiving Break. Andrea Harter took a few minutes to find photos of herself and friends after picking her yearbook up in the SUB Ballroom. (Morgan)

Flag waver

MAN JOINS CORPS

THE generation that gave us our first female Supreme Court justice blurred the lines between the sexes. In the military, women wanted to carry a gun, and at the UI, men wanted to carry a flag.

Jim Evans saw the flag corps as a way to put some variety in his life, as well as going "where no man has gone before."

A veteran of the award-winning Marauders Drum Corps, Evans was not alone in his desire to join the team. But lack of initiative on the part of other interested men left him the only man to participate.

"At the time, there were 15 or so other guys who wanted to do it, but nobody wanted to be first," Evans said of his decision. "Since they didn't have the guts, I decided to be the one."

According to Evans, the transition was not as difficult as he had first speculated.

"The only change in the shows was just that I didn't do the more feminine stuff, like

curtsying. We did have to have separate accommodations on the roadtrips, though," he said.

Not everyone was waving flags for the corps' new composition. Members Stephanie Sheard and Lena Johnson said they liked having men on the team, but wanted a more even male-female ratio.

"We like having guys in the shows, but with just one, you just can't do very much," Sheard said.

"With several more guys," Johnson said, "we could do pairs work — really utilize them. One serves more as a distraction than an asset."

Evans said his membership in the flag corps has increased the likelihood that men will think twice about participation in the group.

"We should have quite a few more men," he said. "In addition to the large numbers of women, we should have a pretty big corps."

"There are some guys that have committed themselves to doing it, and I'm going to make sure they go through with it."



“
AT the time, there were 15 or so other guys who wanted to do it, but nobody wanted to be first.

- Jim Evans



ACCOUNTING CLUB. Front Row: Martha Abbott, Michele Wood, Andrea Hall, Charlotte Malarchick, Laurel Jessick, Patti Hopkins. Second Row: Serena Smith, Steven Wood, Hank Levi, Chris Williams, Heather Clemo. Back Row: Hal Jones, Dan Ennis, Mark McKinney, Rob Dammarell, Matt Williams, Christopher Huntley, Todd Merigan, Jackson Davis.



ADVERTISING CLUB. Front Row: Lena Johnson, Kim Chronic, Lindsey Miller, Mary Jacobs. Back Row: Pat Pfeiffer, Rich Steckler, David Knight, Dave Pienk, Brad Teed, Dennis Magrer.

For Members Only



WHILE Jim Evans moved from percussion to the flag corps, women were also moving into less traditional roles. The Vandal Marching Band included women as everything from percussionists to tuba players. (Dahlquist)

AVETERAN of the award-winning Marauders Drum Corps, Jim Evans traded in his drumsticks for bright colored flags. Evans was the first man to ever join the Vandal Marching Band's flag team. (Dahlquist)



ALPHA PHI OMEGA. Front Row: Leslie Plocker, Susan Hamlin, Terrie Gosack, Debbie Clayville, Paige Miller, Melanie Matthews, Terry Sharpus, Anne Schallekens, Jill Pappas, Brooke Gustafson, Reagan Davis, Bryan Dingel. Back Row: Pete Moloney, Russ Bell Strawn, Jim Firziuff, Mark McKinney, Rob Hursh, Eric DeBord, Dave Ward, Andy Bolt, Doug Korn, Keith Nyberg, Rich Steckler, Dean Pirosso, Norman Semanko, Richard Burke, Julie Pailer.

ARNOLD AIR SOCIETY. Front Row: Chris Brunner, John Eriyeart, Lisa Ward, Scott Hopper, Karl Gissel, Joe Kim, Karla Bowden, Bridgett Field, Sammy Meyers, Paul Rude. Second Row: Derek Antonelli, Echo Fink, Russ Goodwin, Galen Millard, Stephanie Watson, John Givens, Michael Weaver, Jeff Cox, Kyler Burnes. Back Row: Dave Thiryacre, John Bakus, Cameron Wahineokal, Peggy Marlatt, Joe Vojr, Todd Scholey, Tommy Tyson, Tracy Cortrell, Chris McMorries, John Depner, Todd Clark.

Shake, rattle & roll

FANS ROCK TO RIDENBAUGH

FIRST a guy with a mohawk started screaming. Then about eight fans sitting in the front row stood up and shouted. Audience members were sitting on the edges of their Administration Auditorium seats.

They were there to discover the secrets of Idaho's band.

About 200 people in the concert hall burst into applause as low notes from an amplified synthesizer gently vibrated through their bodies.

"Ladies and gentleman," announcer Russ Strawn said over the loud speaker, "Ridenbaugh."

Five silhouettes appeared.

Students running ITV Channel 8 television equipment moved in for close-ups of band leader Scott Bledsoe as he sat down at the keyboards and began singing.

*"Although the night,
Is often lonely,
It's in the night,
That I see myself.*

*In this busy day,
I live like someone else,
But in the night's loneliness,
I finally meet myself."*

Bledsoe, originally from Kooskie, was met on stage by four other Idaho natives. Joining him were Ridenbaugh keyboardist Blane Petersen of Kellogg, guitarist Tom Green of Twin Falls, bassist John Kavanaugh of Boise, and percussionist Mike Peterson, also of Boise.

Together, the student band performed nearly 20 original pieces during their April 24 School of Music Guest Recital.

*"Nighttime tells your secrets,
It's your only chance to look
at you,*

*Your only chance to see the
truth."*

Dubbed "Idaho's band" by manager Leslie Plucker, the origins of Ridenbaugh's name was no secret. Bledsoe, who began studying composition in his high school days, had logged more than 1,000 hours of practice time in the university's Ridenbaugh Hall.

*"Are you alone,
You need a story,
When you're alone,
You can write your own.
They'll be no audience,
To watch your private show,
But you may find some
things,
That you don't want to
know."*

As Bledsoe sang, back-up singers Kim Bartelson, Wendy Allen and Debbie Tremmell offered vocal support.

*"Yes nighttime tells your
secrets,*

*Unlike the day reflecting all
you do,*

*The night absorbed your every
move,*

And speaks..."

"To see Ridenbaugh is to hear the influence of many bands and composers," wrote David Pierik, "Argonaut" music critic.

*"Nighttime's a precious
hour,*

*Nighttime's a precious hour,
For you..."*

And for Ridenbaugh.

IN the second half of the Ridenbaugh concert, Tom Green strummed a 3-minute guitar solo. Green played an Ibanez guitar and used Mesa Engineering amplifiers. (Sperry)



ARNOLD AIR SOCIETY PLEDGE CLASS. Front Row: Shelly White, Cathy Primoli, Max Torrens, Diane Eisman, Thai Xiong, Gary Costa. Back Row: Ron Thomas, Bettina Pool, Joe Rogers, Ahren Spliker, Craig Cole, Eric Bowdon, Michael Thompson, Brian Kirkland.





LEAD singer Scott Bledsoe performed 18 songs with Ridenbaugh during a spring concert. The concert was later aired on ITV Channel 8, the university's cable channel. (Sperry)

RIDENBAUGH consisted of John Kavanaugh, Mike Peterson, Scott Bledsoe, Tom Green and Blane Petersen. Students were asked to give \$3 donations to the band to see their April 24 School of Music concert. (Lamoreaux)



For Members Only

ARMY ROTC (MS 102). Front Row: Darren Kraut, Shawn Johnson, Tim Chotsum, Lance Bethke, Jed Yore. Second Row: Peter Sprague, Steve Schwo, Kurt Waterstradt, Jim Huber, Simon Savage, Brian Barber. Third Row: John Skodi, Michelle Kaserman, Robby Hardberg, Tony Rice, Andy Albee, Doug Carpenter. Back Row: Kristi Hinthorn, Mike Ma, Paul Salow, Mike Schodde, Paul Crossingham, Doug Yochum.

ARMY ROTC (MS 202). Front Row: Ron Steiner, Job Wilson, Bruce Pfenniger, Matt Waldo. Second Row: Ted Miller, Keith Snow, Ted Egerton, Dave Pogus, Paul Maxwell. Back Row: Michael Brunker, Steve Davis, Johnathan Williams, Matt Huck, Larry Shea.

Calling all Greeks

GAMES HELP HOUSE UNITY

“YOU’RE not going to believe this, but, I’m the only one who could make Greek Week controversial,” said Cherri Sabala, Greek Week co-chairman, as she rushed around the student publications offices dropping off press releases.

In the weeks preceding the March 30 start of Greek Week, Sabala and Co-Chairman Steve James had formulated plans to boost participation in the annual spring event.

“We thought maybe we could team up one sorority with two fraternities,” Sabala said, “so it would take less people from each house to make up a team for the competitions.”

“Panhellenic Council was really excited about it,” she said, “but when I brought it before the Interfraternity Council, I thought they were going to

literally throw me out of the room.”

While the “team-up” idea was scrapped, Sabala said involvement was still up overall for the week due to a new participation trophy.

After weeks of planning, organizing, and informing 17 fraternities and eight sororities, the festivities were ready to begin.

On Monday, March 30, the Greeks gathered on the field behind new Greek Row for the pyramid building contest and mattress race. Coming out on top in the pyramid contest were Tau Kappa Epsilon and Alpha Chi Omega, while Delta Tau Delta and Pi Beta Phi placed first in the mattress race.

That evening, individual houses matched wit and knowledge in the SUB Borah Theater for the Greek Bowl. Outsmarting the competition were the Delta Chis and the Pi Phis. Across the hall in the

Ballroom, the milk chugging and pie eating contests were being held. The Phi Kappa Taus and Kappa Kappa Gammas drank their way to victories, while the Lambda Chi Alphas and the Pi Phis ate their way to first place finishes.

According to Sabala, the purpose of the milk chugging was to reduce the emphasis on alcohol during Greek Week.

On Tuesday, a series of competitions held at Ghormley Park pitted fraternity against fraternity and sorority against sorority. The men of Farm-House and the Kappas scambled a win in the egg toss, while the Phi Gamma Deltas and the Pi Phis finished first in the egg spoon relay. For the longest throws, the Sigma Alpha Epsilons and Alpha Chi Omegas won the keg toss.

After an early Wednesday leadership breakfast, the Greek baking contest was held. Earn-

Continued ▶

SHOUTS of encouragement came from Theta Chis Robert Watson, Scott Freiburger and Chris Harris during the Greek Week tug-of-war competition. The support helped Robert Pickering and other Theta Chi teammates take second place in the event. (Dahlquist)





FAMOUS for her singing and humor, Madge Brown, owner of the Perch campus grocery, closed the store and headed over to the Phi Delta Theta fraternity for the Turtle Derby. Delta Sigma Phi Shane McNevin discusses the Perch turtle's chances in a skit preceding the race. (Dahlquist)

For Members Only



ARMY ROTC (MS 302). Front Row: William Slora, Christine Lothen, Steven Danner, Ken Nygren, Gene Gussenhoven. Second Row: Matt Hall, Mike McCurry, Rod Dennis, John Webster, Brian Neild. Third Row: Mike Duncan, Mark Light, Dean Sink, Matt Voile, Andrew Molnav. Back Row: Greg Thompson, Chad Kline, Dan Crossley, Greg Anderson, Brian Pollard, Major Richard Taylor.



ARMY ROTC (MS 402). Front Row: Major Andy Haygood, Mike Naughton, Tim DeHaas, Paul Gronbeck, Kelly Tiegs, Hank Levi. Second Row: Anne Weigle, Mike McDonald, Tom Seagrist, Rick Liposchak, Loren Orr. Back Row: Omar Valverde, Don Bridgers, Jay Overholser, Rich Huck, Brad Montgomery.



ASSOCIATED FORESTERS. Front Row: Peggy Stephenson, Sandy Bonnell, Jon Berreth, Terry Shaw. Back Row: Charlie McKetta, Dan Johnson, Harry Lee, Mike Reggear.



ON their marks, getting set and ready to go, Alpha Chi Omegas Margaret Dau, Heidi Boehl, Karen Pivett and Stacey Burr squeeze Valerie Lavender into an old mattress for the Greek Week mattress race. The Alpha Chis placed second for sororities in the event. (Dahlquist)

NAMED the best dressed turtle, "Oscar" races toward the finish line of the Phi Delt Turtle Derby. Oscar's trainers, Kappa Kappa Gammas Jennifer Smith, Barbie Featherstone, Kristin Myers, Chris Carter and Debbie Brockway, stand by, cheering him on. (Dahlquist)





Calling all Greeks

► **Continued**

ing top cooking awards were the Sigma Chis and the Pi Phis. Later in the afternoon, the tug-of-war competition occurred on the Administration Lawn. After a few mighty pulls, the Delta Chis and the Alpha Gamma Deltas won the event.

The tugging completed, fraternity and sorority members rotated between houses for the progressive dinner. A bowl-athon held at the Bowlerama late that night, raised \$3,200 for the local charity, Stepping Stones. According to Sabala, the money raised helped the organization buy a new van to transport handicapped individuals.

With the official competitions concluded, Greeks spent the rest of the week working for the community, collecting awards and relaxing.

Thursday night at the Greek Awards Banquet, speeches praising the Greek system were given. Before dinner, the Phi Beta Phis and the Delta Tau Deltas entertained with a medley of Broadway hits.

After dinner, the buses started rolling up and down Greek Row headed towards Ratz bar for the all-Greek exchange. In an effort to cut down on drunk driving, Campus Link buses

were used to transport the Greeks, Sabala said.

After a night of partying, Greeks headed to the arboretum intent on doing some cleaning and replanting. With the project completed and the dirt washed off their hands, they then headed to the Administration Lawn for the Greek barbeque.

After devouring hundreds of hamburgers, fraternity and sorority members traveled down "Hello Walk" to watch the Phi Delt Flicks. At dusk, audiences saw the motion pictures "Animal House" and "Fletch" on the side of the Phi Delt house.

Greek Week concluded early the next morning with the Phi Delt Turtle Derby. According to member Scott Nicholson, nearly \$400 was raised from the event and donated to Meals on Wheels.

"We had the biggest turnout that we've had in a few years," Nicholson said. "We're just grateful the weather held out and all of those students and parents showed up."

During the derby, officials also announced the winners of Greek Week. The Fijis and Pi Phis walked away with the coveted top trophies.

TRYING to avoid yolk on his face, Kirk Niblock of Alpha Tau Omega reaches skyward to catch grade AA produce during the egg toss competition. The ATO's placed second in the event and fifth overall for Greek Week. (Dahlquist)



BLUE KEY. Front Row: Martha Abbott, Ann Girand, Cathy Kennedy, Sarah Kroos, Linda Griffiths, Terri Gosack, Mary Gilhoover. Back Row: Eric Eiselein, Larry Seid, Tom Bonasera, Gerard Marineau, Raymond Lance, Kevin Shoemaker, Patrick Collins, John Vanderpool.



DATA PROCESSING MANAGEMENT ASSOCIATION. Front Row: Lisa Alexander, Liz Norman, Brad Drussel. Back Row: Jeff Kernode, Melinda Varns, Tami Connolly, Eric Wingard, Larry Seid, Byron Dangerfield.

For Members Only

STRUTTING their perfectly conditioned bodies, Body Building Club members Ted Egerton, Rick Bunch and John Claycomb pose to the song "I Want to be a Cowboy" during the benefit show. (Clark)



Leading the pack

STUDENTS SPONSOR SCOUTS

GREAT things come in small packages. They also come in Packs.

In October, members of the Sigma Chi fraternity decided to get in on what they called a great thing by sponsoring members of a local Cub Scout Pack.

According to Chris Wuthrich, Sig public relations chairman, the fraternity wanted to get involved with the Cub Scouts in the hopes that other fraternities would follow their lead.

It worked. Soon after, the men of Alpha Tau Omega, Sigma Alpha Epsilon and Phi Gamma Delta fraternities joined the program.

According to Mark Carr, den master, the sponsorship program began as an experiment, but appeared to work very well.

"I have parents coming up to me saying it's the greatest idea they've ever seen," Carr said.

In an attempt to get away

from the traditional practice of door-to-door sales, Moscow Cub Scout leaders came up with the idea of obtaining sponsorships to raise money for the dens.

Groups were asked to pay a sponsorship fee of \$50 per den, Carr said.

Although the program generated money to buy awards and craft supplies, he said the most important aspect of it was the interaction between the boys and fraternity members.

Carr also stressed that the sponsorship program was brand new to the Cub Scouts. In fact, the Moscow dens were the only ones in the nation involved with fraternities, he said.

On Feb. 20, the annual Cub Scouts Blue and Gold Banquet was held at the Latah County Fairgrounds. According to Carr, the celebration was especially successful, due to fraternity involvement.

Sigs, ATOs and SAEs used

the occasion to introduce themselves to the crowd of more than 300 and to explain some of their plans and goals as Cub sponsors. They also presented the organization with sponsorship checks.

Carr said the kids and parents got a big kick out of an ATO who came to the banquet dressed as a gorilla. The boys also thought it was "neat" that the fraternity members did yells and sang songs, just like they did, he said.

Later in the month, 177 individuals took part in a Scout roller-skating party at Skatetown. The help of the fraternities was really appreciated, Carr said.

"A lot of those kids couldn't even skate," he said, "but the men [fraternity members] just took right over and helped."

Wuthrich, who has never been a Cub Scout, said he was impressed with the organization. He said the group promot-

Continued ▶

I HAVE parents coming up to me saying it's the greatest idea they've ever seen.

- Mark Carr



DECA. Front Row: Linda Barney, Betsy Peterson, Dana Young, Lynn Nichols, Gen Johannson. Back Row: Tom Lafrenz, John Holup, Rob Johnson, George Brush, Aaron Maybon, Keith Fish, Eric Follinos.



FINANCIAL MANAGEMENT ASSOCIATION. Front Row: Tony Faraco, Michelle Spencer, Rich Abels. Back Row: Jeff Jalin, Steve Harborth, Mike McGeehey.

For Members Only

Leading the pack

VANDAL cornerback Richard Carey sits among members of Cub Scout Pack 324 after his and fellow football player Leland Allen's breakdancing performance. (Clark)



► **Continued**

ed good sportsmanship and that he felt the Scouts gave kids a sense of worth.

Aside from the skating party, fraternity members watched movies with the Cubs, invited Scouts over for rootbeer floats, and bowled with them.

On April 25, the four fraternities joined with the Cubs to present a benefit show in the SUB Ballroom.

The benefit, which was scheduled as part of the Scouts' "Showtime Month," drew a crowd of nearly 500 people and raised \$285 for the Wishing Star Foundation. The Northwest philanthropy used the money to help make the wishes of terminally ill children come true.

"I heard nothing but praise," said Carr concerning the show. "It went really well."

Carr said fraternity members enthusiastically participated by helping with the skits and stunts the Scouts performed.

Other local and regional acts volunteered to perform at the

benefit.

Vandal football players Richard Carey and Leland Allen demonstrated their coordination as they popped and twisted during a breakdance routine. Moscow High School student Missy Spevacek sang, Nick Burr and Craig Curtis performed bluegrass music, three competitive body builders posed, and members of the university Juggling Club performed.

"We also wanted the boys to understand the purpose behind the show," Carr said.

He said the Scouts, who were 7-12 years old, understood and were glad to be able to help other children.

For their participation in the Cub Scout program, the Sigs, ATOs and SAEs shared the university's Greek Public Relations Award.

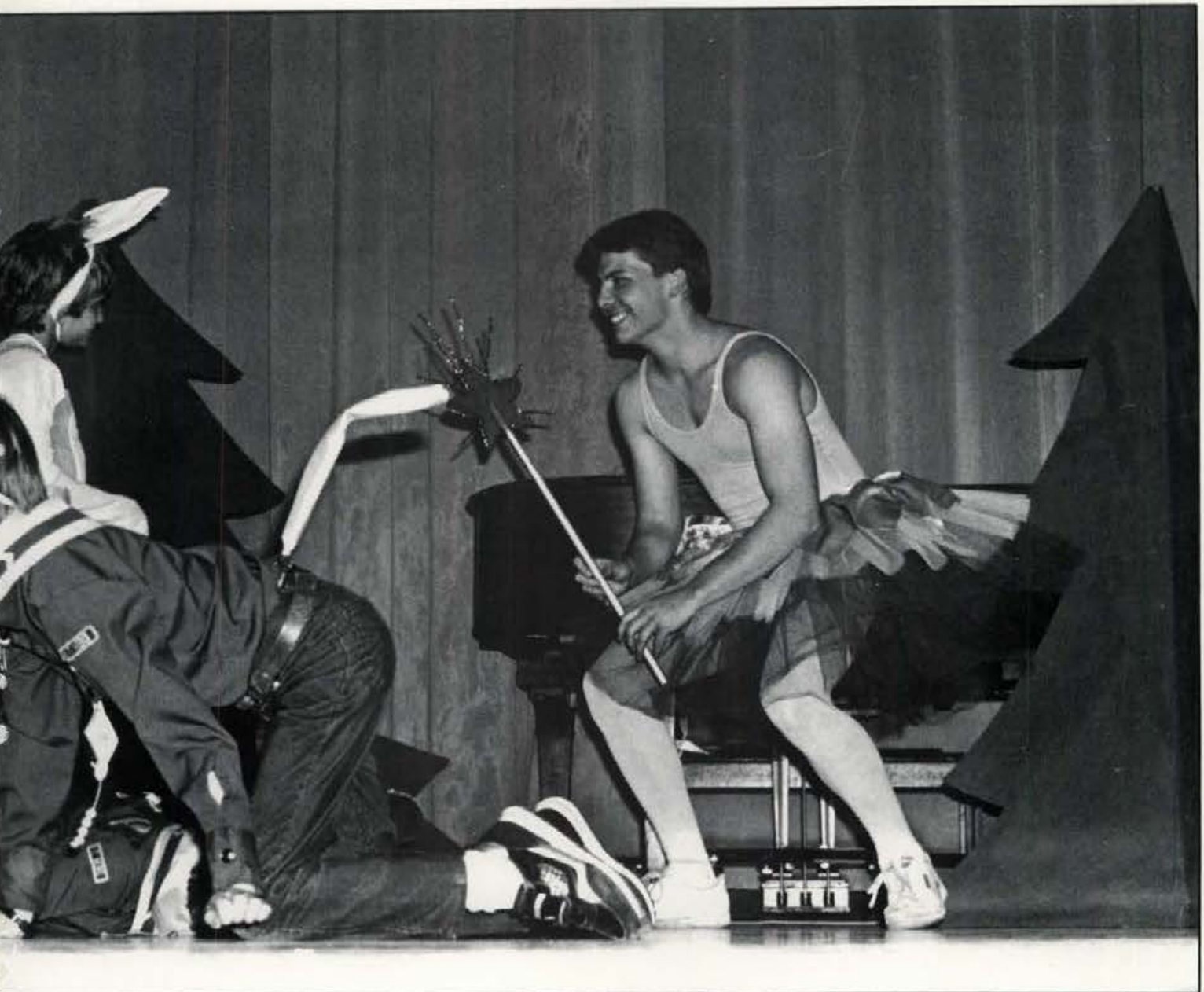
A BENEFIT show held in the SUB Ballroom featured skits by Scouts and fraternity members. Alpha Tau Omega Jerry Love plays a fairy in a skit called "Little Bunny Foo-Foo." (Clark)



HONORS STUDENT ADVISORY BOARD. Front Row: Lois Griffiths, Erika Johnston, Angelique Pennington. Back Row: Jim Goff, Greg Wilson, Eric DeBard, Greg Elselein.



INTERCOLLEGIATE KNIGHTS. Front Row: Laura Woodworth, Val Ross, Larry Seid, Kathy Kennedy, Nenette Morken, Roger Trail, Russell Strawn, Stephanie Sanders, Cheryl Harding, Adara Reynolds. Second Row: Jodi Wagner, Leslie Pierose, Carolyn Granger, Margaret Brown, Jennifer Smith, Bonnie Rose, Nicole Reeve, John Simms, Jeff Walker, Steve Graft, Tamara Haun, Reagan Davis. Third Row: Scott Carter, Cheryl King, Lodi Sutton, Jan Meeker, Gwen Chamberlain, Will Greene, Kimi Henggeler, Tonya Denny, Mike Kuntz, Mike Miras, Ray Hoss, Brett Hamilton, Doug Larson, Skip Sperry. Back Row: Kim Boronach, Angie Hasenlehri, Brenda Welker, Terryl Sharples, Pete Maloney, Jeff Dood, Doug Gibson, Mitch Ramsey, Phil Boyd, Mike Mitchell, Richard Townsend, Dave Johnson, Mick Brown.



For Members Only

INTERFRATERNITY COUNCIL. Front Row: Jim Butler, Kevin Knorrath, Scott Johnson, Bob Vance, Eric Childress, Rick Brown, Alan Rest. Second Row: Sean Mordhorst, Kelly Stepp, Steve Farley, Terry Reynolds, Jason Kelly, Mike Marler, Joe Jordan, Tom Scrupps, John Landrath. Back Row: Mark Brigham, Mike Martso, Steve Furgason, Karl Dye, Mike Stoneman, Brian Barber, Nick Vadnis, Scott Yore, Chuck Murphy, Drew Voder.

JUGGLING CLUB. Front Row: Craig Weart, Bob Wakefield, Maureen VanHorn, John Alden, Tom Guspis. Back Row: Jim Good, Mike Sherman.

In September, Col. J.E. Givan delivered the keynote address on behalf of families of prisoners of war and soldiers missing in action. Americans must not forget these men, Givan said. (Sperry)

For Members Only



NROTC ALFA ONE. Front Row: Dean Fuller, Anthony Kernemur, Denise Fortner, William Lemunyan, Bill Reishus. Second Row: Chris Clemon, David Waterman, Whitney Davoy, Stuart Moser, William Carlson, Terry Smith. Back Row: Matt Beiri, Mike Pettinger, Theodore Strychartz, Paul Kwakowski, Vince Gomes, Dean Rehben, Dave Judd.



NROTC ALFA TWO. Front Row: Scott Lowe, Thomas Rainay, Trent Talman, Joe Shetty, Shannon McKantz. Second Row: Mike Bryant, Tim McKinley, Terry Waldron, Paul Walker, Ed Brumbough, Alan Watson. Back Row: Thomas Anderson, Sean McGaughan, Scott Spielman.



NROTC BRAVO ONE. Front Row: Matt Kimmot, Dennis Reinhardt, Delf Bull, Paul Cain, Terry Groom. Second Row: Stacey O'Bryan, Tim Gilbreth, Ed Skelly, Robert Gibson, Chris Halton, Ray Horton. Back Row: Dave Hicks, Dan Bilton, Tom Martin, Rodney Pickett, Sean Mordhorst, Robert Paulry, Pat Downs.





A study in adventure

ROTC STAYS ON COURSE

ASLEEK, steel warship slides through the Mediterranean Sea at 30 knots, keeping a vigil in the troubled Middle East. Seasoned veterans of the Navy man the tiller and engine-room watches. But at their sides were college students, barely out of high school.

They came from Groton, Conn.; Phoenix, Ariz.; and even Moscow, Idaho. With backgrounds as diverse as their hometowns, Navy ROTC midshipmen spent four weeks of their summer vacations on the high seas.

While friends from school were working or gallivanting around Europe, these students got their first taste of salt spray and chipping paint on U.S. Navy ships.

The university's Navy ROTC unit sent about 100 midshipmen on summer cruises. Those preparing for their senior year

took assignments as junior officers. Their comprehensive, on-ship training session was designed to teach the specific officer duties they might be responsible for after graduation.

Soon-to-be juniors had the chance to experience a potpourri of the naval services. They spent each week working with professionals from the warfare specialties: flight training, submarine services, surface ships and the Marine Corps. Before tackling their sophomore year, midshipmen were sent to ships to serve with the enlisted crew.

Students said they liked the opportunity to see what the Navy was like on the high seas.

"It was great to actually put some of the stuff we learned in naval science class to use," said Brian Buckles, a midshipman. "I particularly enjoyed the junior year cruise, to get a chance to see how the different parts of the Navy worked together."

Midshipmen did not, however, spend all their time riding the waves. During the school year, they rode the crest of academics to keep up with Navy grade guidelines. Midshipmen were required to maintain grade point averages equal to or above the average in their college, which varied from 2.2 to 2.6. Students in other Navy programs, such as the Nuclear Enlisted Commissioning Program (NECP) had to keep at least a 3.0 GPA to remain in the program.

Officials said the influence of prior-enlisted students was important in the Navy ROTC unit. Comprising approximately one-fifth of its members, these NECP and Enlisted Commissioning Program (ECP) students brought to midshipmen their knowledge of the fleet and the Navy. College became another duty station, where students continued to draw pay, but were expected to earn high

Continued ►



NO one was safe from the pistol team's aim during their skit at the Northwest Navy Send-Off Dinner. The dinner provided a chance for the unit staff to serve the midshipmen dinner before their departure to Corvallis, Ore. (Schlacter)



DANE Judd attempted to recruit new members into his Navy ROTC unit during the Northwest Navy Send-Off Dinner. At the meal, Idaho participants were encouraged to do their best in the upcoming Northwest Navy ROTC competition. (Schlacter)

TRADITION dictated that the Navy-Marine Corps Ball be opened by cutting the cake. Col. Janice Scott, the first female commander of a Navy ROTC unit, helped commemorate the 210th anniversary of the Marines by slicing the first piece. (Schlacter)



A study in adventure

► Continued marks in return.

The NECP students, drawn from the Navy's enlisted nuclear power program, represented a major thrust of the maritime recruiting effort.

"The nuclear Navy provides the U.S. military with the mobility and independence it needs to further American interests," said Lt. Vince Gomes, assistant professor. "It represents the future and present of the fleet, with all our active submarines nuclear and the big carriers powered in the same manner."

An area where no recruiting effort was needed was pilot training. Young men had been scrambling for their wings before "Top Gun" came around. But according to Lt. John Wilson, flight option adviser, the film's impact increased interest.

"There never has been a problem recruiting people for the Navy's flight program," he said. "Our main thrust now is to keep it going and recruit also for the Navy in general."

"The only regret I have about it is seeing the despondency of a student who can't make it as a pilot because of his physical," Wilson said.

Recruiting was one of the main goals set out by Marine Col. Janice Scott at the outset of her tour of duty as commanding officer of the university Navy ROTC unit.

"I want to recruit for the naval service as a whole, not just the Marine Corps, and not just the Navy," she said. "One rule I follow is that I wouldn't urge anybody under my command, or the incoming midshipmen, to do something I wouldn't do myself."

"By that same token, I like to stress nuclear power to students. It's a field that I myself would like to go into and one that the Navy needs urgently to fill," Scott said.

When Scott took her assignment at the university, she became the first female commanding officer of a Navy ROTC unit. Scott said she was happy with the honor and felt that women would gain more in the military's future.

"I'm glad that I made this gain in the Marine Corps. I feel, though, that I was chosen because I was qualified and available — not because of my sex."

"I believe," she said, "that women should be able to stand with men in all aspects of the military, from being a C.O. [commanding officer] to carrying a gun in combat."

Scott used her organizational skills to coordinate not only Idaho Navy personnel, but also Washington State University midshipmen. The Navy ROTC unit encompassed midshipmen at both universities, in an attempt to keep government costs to a minimum, she said.

Through the efforts of students and instructors, WSU was incorporated into unit activities and athletic teams.

"It seemed like sometimes WSU got ignored or lost in the shuffle," Wilson said. "We wanted to let them know they did count and that we supported them as well."

Support was something the members of the Navy ROTC program said they appreciated. And it was something to hold on to when there was nothing but ocean around.



TO give new program entrants a feel for the art of drill, team members Rick Seagrist and Rich Campbell gave a short exhibition during freshman orientation. (Schlacter)

For Members Only



NROTC BRAVO TWO. Front Row: Rodney Reed, Joseph Wagner, Roger Healer, David Stacey. Second Row: Michael Orvessa, Jim Barrows, Brian Cole, James Teare, William Nelson. Back Row: Gregory Gupta, Rafael Estrada, Scott Mellinger.



NROTC BRAVO THREE. Front Row: Jeffrey Huskamp, Leonard Anderson, Brian Britton, David Farnish, Matt Pattinger. Second Row: Todd Eagerton, Casey O'Neil, Kelly Hall, Tim Hoodman, Brad Oliver, Chris Gande. Back Row: Robert Keenan, Randy Barendse, Rick Seagrist, Robert Sneed, Bill Holt.

BESIDE spotted fillies, volunteers lead riders around the corral. Bi-weekly sessions lasted from one to two hours, after which program participants discussed their progress. (Moore)



WASHINGTON State University students worked hand in hand with Idaho volunteers to help riders mount their horses. Within a month, most participants had mastered basic riding skills. (Moore)

STUDENTS who had never ridden horses before were given special attention by volunteers in the Partnership in Equine Therapy and Education program. At least two volunteers walked beside each rider. (Moore)



Back in the saddle

GROUP WHIPS DISABILITIES

EDITOR'S NOTE: *The character in the following story is a compilation of interviews of students involved in the Partnership in Equine Therapy and Education program. The disabled horse riders, who say that "handicaps" can be overcome, requested that their identities be kept confidential.*

Anne sat up in her silver wheelchair as nearby volunteers untied an ivory-colored mare from a wooden fence post.

The horse seemed to get larger as its guide gently pulled it by the reins, bringing it closer and closer.

As the mare came within touching distance, Anne's voice trembled a bit.

"Now if only my legs looked that good," she said, cracking a smile.

Horses were new to Anne, who lost the use of her lower limbs in an auto accident during her senior year of high school.

"I've never ridden one in my life," she said, reaching out as if to pet the animal, then pull-

ing back.

"It's okay," the volunteer said. "She won't bite or anything."

As one of a half dozen Idaho students in the Palouse Disabled Outdoor Group, Anne rode horses during one-hour lessons, twice a week. Washington State University co-sponsored the PETE program. Horses were provided free-of-charge at WSU's Hilltop Stables.

Barbara Brock, PETE program coordinator, said she got involved with the project while doing dissertation research concerning horseback riding for disabled adults.

"This is not a program to say, 'Look! We got a lot of disabled people to ride horses,'" she said. "It's teaching equitation. People come away with skills in horsemanship."

Aside from teaching important physical skills, Brock said the PETE program helped disabled adults build self-esteem.

"The program is really about developing a confidence. The people here learn there is no big difference with disabled peo-

ple," she said.

During class sessions, volunteers helped groups of six students mount their horses. At least two volunteers walked beside each horse to make sure participants rode safely.

As a result of group involvement, everyone benefits from the experience, said Pat Gauylke, coordinator of volunteers.

"It's really neat watching the relationships develop between the riders, horses and volunteers," Gauylke said.

For Anne, that relationship started as she fastened her safety helmet and two men lifted her carefully onto her horse.

Volunteers stabilized her until she felt comfortable on her own. Slowly, they lead her mare around the corral.

By her third week in the program, Anne said she felt completely comfortable.

"They told me I'd never walk again," she said, tears forming in the corners of her eyes. "Who would have thought I would gallop?"

She left riding on her white horse.

HELMETS helped protect student riders from possible injury. Although tame horses made students feel more comfortable, extra safety measures were also practiced. (Moore)



PANHELLENIC COUNCIL. Front Row: Mary Kay Green, Dianne Millin, Teri Campbell, Paula Evans, Lex McMurray. Back Row: Kim Hennigler, Tiffany Bennett, Ann Nelson, Lisa Pullen, Caroline Graner, Ann Decker, Kim Privett, Lauri Foster, Teresa Runge, Pam Stone.



PHI SIGMA. Front Row: Daniel Hamlin, Dave Ruch, Kaidas Stietty, Paul Gier. Second Row: Barbara Leller, Theyne Mork, Cindy Willis, Kathy Murphy, Benny Smith, Matt Bernat, Mike Lovanduski, James Gott. Third Row: Sue McHargue, Jane Starback, Paula Donnelly, Maile McBirney, Jayne Blomdahl, Rich Wight, Lisa Curtis, John Sims, Michelle Witherspoon, Chae Stenger, Rob Lupin, John Lundebj, John Vanderpool. Back Row: Bill Eckblad, Lori Smith, Lansa DeKlotz, Jennifer Watts, Shelley Lisac, Phil Kowash, Alex Buerkle, Steve MacDonald, Nancy Bernar, Das Land.

For Members Only



DURING Parents Weekend, Student Alumni Relations Board members guided campus tours. Karma Metzler points out the Delta Chi fraternity before taking the group up "Hello Walk." (Dahlquist)

HIGH school students followed Student Alumni Relations Board members to the SUB during Explore Idaho weekend, held February 3-4. About 275 college-bound seniors later listened to lectures about campus life. (Jones)



RESIDENCE HALL ASSOCIATION. Front Row: Amy Lewis, Heather Herritt, Michele Pare, Jackie Foggia, Valerie Morrow, Lisa King. Second Row: Marie Herberly, Lynda Kain, Tom Freund, Scott Riean, Connie Jackson, Tanya Young, Kathy Kenyon, Lori Mantho. Back Row: Robert Beers, Randy Knutson, Vern Hansen, Jake Gilliam, Chris Heitstuman, Paul Prekeges, Dave Hardy, Doug Heikkila, Fred Triplett.



Open door policy

SARB PLAYS HOST TO ALUMNI

IN the '60s, students rallied to the call "never trust anyone over thirty," or for that matter, trust a college graduate.

But in 1987, students rallied to make connections with graduates to uncover the secrets of success in life after college.

The Student Alumni Relations Board helped to bring these two groups together. Since 1969, the 60 members of "Sarb" have been promoting interaction between students of all ages.

"They are ambassadors," said Mary Kay McFadden, Sarb adviser and associate director of alumni relations. "They are strengthening students' awareness of their role in the university and as alumni."

As ambassadors, Sarb members represented the student body at reunions and helped host alumni functions. They also gave campus tours, sponsored

receptions for freshman scholarship winners and organized campus events like "Silver and Gold Day."

To provide these services since 1981, Sarb has collected 50 cents a year from each student's registration fees. In addition to ambassador activities, Sarb sponsored receptions and career days for graduating seniors. For undergraduates, they distributed "Finals Week Survival Kits."

"The connection with the university can be long lasting," McFadden said. "The people in Sarb realize that they are gaining from the university and that their contributions make a difference."

Students had to be interviewed by a panel to join the organization.

According to McFadden, students were chosen based on leadership skills, dedication and willingness to participate.

According to Karyl Lolley, past club president, member-

ship in Sarb proved to be an asset.

"The club has allowed me to develop my personal and leadership skills more than any other club I belong to," she said. "Sarb gives me the chance of being with a group of people that are outstanding not only academically, but in everything they do."

Sarb members did more than just work together. From Christmas parties at the Corner Club to annual Sarb Barbeques, they also interacted socially.

That gave Sarb members time to learn more about university life, according to Terry Armstrong, executive assistant to the president and coordinator of student services.

"They are, without exception, a very outstanding group of men and women who give willingly of their time," Armstrong said. "It's an honor to be a part of, but it is a lot of work too."



For Members Only

SILVER LANCE. Front Row: Ken Altman, Jim Pierce. Back Row: Larry Seid, Geoff Brown, Tom Bonassera

STUDENT ALUMNI RELATIONS BOARD. Front Row: Beckie Bettinger, Tamara Stanko, Valerie Ashbrook, Bonnie Rose, Nancy Johnston, Licia Doren, Maureen Kopczynski, Carolyn Nearing, Kelley Keogh. Second Row: Karyl Lolley, Katrina Dassenbrock, Lori Thompson, Terry Sharples, Vicki Mesenbrink, Julie Oberle, Karma Metzler, Jenny Patterson, Regina Bailey, Louise Mainvil, Kelli Kast, Kathy Kenyon, Vicki Renfrow, Brenda Reuter. Third Row: Doug Crum, Jim St. Marie, Pete Maloney, Brent McClure, Ed Orcutt, Dan Skites, Richard Burke, David Chehey, Keith Nyberg, David Ward, Tim McKinley, Mary Kay McFadden. Back Row: Lee Ann Barstow, Mike Bull, Mike Graff, Alan Rast, Kevin Hanigan, Ken Altman, Eric DeBord, Larry Seid, Peter Richards, Sharon French.

STUDENT fire fighters Tom Crossler and Steve Baxter watched Phil Gatlin, Moscow assistant fire chief, spread smoke throughout a vacant Ash Street house. The September 16 training exercise concluded after students rescued a dummy victim. (Spiker)

IN exchange for free board, James Ackerman and 14 other students volunteered to fight blazes for the Moscow Fire Department. Ackerman examined the roof of a back bedroom damaged by a February 19 fire on Paradise Drive. (Spiker)



For Members Only



VANDALEERS. Front Row: Dr. Harry Johanson, Heidi Miller, Joseph Banasa, Debra Trimmol, Wendy McCurdy, Jill Daubert, Sandy Bremner, Peggy Meyers. Second Row: Alene Olson, Laurie Simer, Maria Scanfill, Dawn Hagerott, Judith Kibler, Deanna Morgan, Kim Stockton, Susan Marangelli. Back Row: Tim Ngo, Ethan

Dorner, Crina Witt, Rick Palmer, Mike Mitchell, Aaron Alkinson, Michael Blower, Brian Skokly, Greg Harrell, John Hogard, Tim Pinger, Shana Nilsson, Jay Moorhead, Nathan Kibler, Corey McKnight, Alec Hart.



Fired up

FLAME FIGHTERS

IT'S alarming to wake to the sound of an ear-piercing siren. But that is exactly how 15 volunteer student firemen knew it was time to get to work.

Scuffling to pull on boots and fire-resistant clothing, the volunteers readied themselves to fight blazes throughout Moscow, all at a moments notice.

"Fire comes in streaks," said volunteer Tim Shultz. "We just had a streak at the end of the year when the Pike house burned, Karl Marx Pizza burned, and Gritman [Memorial Hospital] had a couple calls."

The fire station came complete with a fire pole for quick exits, he said.

Once at the scene of a call, students worked with older, more experienced firemen.

"At times, I was one of the first guys in there, though," Shultz said. "I was the guy in front of the hose."

Student fire fighters wore oxygen masks called air packs, he said.

"Sometimes you can't see anything but smoke. You have to find the source of the fire by crawling around on the floor," Shultz said.

Volunteers arrived at fire scenes with more than trucks and equipment. They also brought experience with them.

"On your first few runs, you learn a lot from just watching other people," Shultz said.

Students also learned fire fighting techniques from a 30-hour basic training course

they were required to attend. Sessions lasted about two hours each week.

"You just had to learn to be responsible," Shultz said. "If I'm running the pumper and I turn off the valve and shut off some guy's water, he's in deep trouble."

Aside from demonstrating maturity, students were required to pass physical agility tests.

"There are three different parts of it," said volunteer Darryl Riedinger. "They include how fast you can do things, and how fast you can think in pressure situations."

To gain experience using fire hoses, fire fighters spent their weekends washing down local parking lots. In the process, they also earned money for the Moscow Fire Department, Riedinger said.

Fire department officials estimated that they saved at least \$800,000 by using volunteers. Students also benefited from the program.

"It's sort of like a dormitory here," Riedinger said. "All 15 volunteers live together under one roof, and share the same kitchen and showers."

Shultz drew a different comparison.

"Actually, its more like a fraternity," he said. "The difference is we don't have to pay rent."

Aside from saving about \$750 a semester in housing fees, student fire fighters built close relationships, Shultz said.

"I probably spent 80 percent of my time down at the station. I tried to be there as much as I could," he said.



WILDLAND RECREATION MANAGEMENT. Front Row: Ed Krumpal, Veronica Fortini, Dennis Kilmer, Dave Adams. Second Row: Ed Orweiler, Nick Szalay. Back Row: Wade Brown, Bonnie Lambers, Douglas McConnell, Dave Schmidt, Thomas Martinez, Sharon Lawson.

Greek Letters

THE GIRLS NEXT DOOR

BEING part of new Greek Row had its fair share of advantages, according to members of the Alpha Chi Omega and Alpha Gamma Delta sororities.

For the women of ALPHA CHI OMEGA, the wide open spaces above and below their house provided plenty of room to hold their annual Frisbee Golf Tournament.

On Sept. 27, teams lined up by the "I Tower" to begin the competition. The object of the tournament was to aim frisbees at designated targets, such as a poles, and try to hit them.

Teams paid \$25 entry fees, said Alpha Chi member Stephanie Darchuk. Proceeds from the tournament were donated to the Alpha Chi national philanthropy, cystic fibrosis.

The Delta Chis flew away with first place. Along with a first place trophy, they received a pony keg for their efforts.

After the tournament, the Alpha Chis used the

rest of the semester to get to know each other better.

"Our pledge class was really close," Darchuk said.

As evidence, she said that the house attracted five snap pledges during informal rush. They also worked together to raise money by having a slave sale and selling singing telegrams for Christmas.

In the spring, the Alpha Chis again used their new Greek Row location to their advantage. They showed up in full force for Greek Week activities, held on the field below their house.

After all the Greek Week events were finished and the points totaled up, the Alpha Chis had won second place overall and third place in participation.

Two doors away, the women of ALPHA GAMMA DELTA said they, too, benefited from their new Greek Row location.

According to house member Mary Arvin, the

Alpha Gams had room to expand.

"This year we had a full house and were granting out-of-house memberships," Arvin said.

The house, which holds 65 women, recruited 23 pledges and two snap pledges. They also had nearly 40 women returning from the previous year, Arvin said.

"It made the laundry room a little harder to get into," she said.

But having a full house taught members that people can get along with anyone if they work at it, Arvin said.

In the fall, the Alpha Gams remodeled a basement bedroom to make room for computer facilities.

"We put in new computer and drafting rooms," Arvin said.

"The drafting room is really neat because we have several girls in the house who are advertising majors or art majors. They can get a lot done down there," she said.



ALPHA CHI OMEGA. Front Row: Sally Gilpin, Tonja Clemens, Lori Booth, Cathleen Barclay, Valerie Lavender, Nancy Miller, Jodi Canfield. Second Row: Sarah Zenzic, Karen Privett, Sydney Watson, Heidi Boehl, Lisa Holloway, Ronda Hall, Kim Van Komen, Beth Barclay, Stephanie Darchuk. Third Row: Carmella Parks, Karma Metzler, Stephanie Bailey, Brenda Ogle, Candice Wilson, Lisa Stuk, Brenda Buck, Michelle Bott, Becky Asker, Julie Adams, Venus Smith, Andrea Martell, Robynn Thielman. Back Row: Ty Gibson, Noelle Giddings, Brooke Fisher, Terri Beebe, Wendy Jakich, Julie Fromdahl, Anne Wright, Jana Pfeifferkorn, Lisa Duff, Barb Hinkle, Ruth Tabet, Lisa Gust, Margaret Dau, Stacy Burr, Cathleen Tarp.





ALPHA Chi Omega pledges Beth Barclay and Sally Gilpin spent \$4 to watch the Sigma Chi pledge class "bare it all" during the "Sig-n-Dales" fundraiser. Barclay offers dancer Wesley Proudly a tip for his performance during the Nov. 7 event. (Morgan)

THE final activities of Sigma Chi Derby Days were held on a rainy Saturday, Sept. 13. The sun peeked out from the clouds long enough for competitors, like Alpha Gam Hester Booth, to participate in the beer chugging contest. (Moore)



ALPHA GAMMA DELTA. Front Row: Lisa McMurray, Dixie Miller, Hester Booth, Lindsey Miller, Heidi Broadhead. Second Row: Mary Arvin, Marita Szubert, Terrie Gosack, Hazel Boyce, Stephanie Sheard, Wendy Guisto, Melanie Mason, Stacey Stands, Kelly Vincent. Third Row: Pam Moore, Susan Hamlin, Ann Marie Gilliland, Adare Reynolds, Melissa McMichael, Aileen Sterling, Anne Rich, Betty Bickett, Tamra Haun, Tammy Kline, Teresa Gunter. Fourth Row: June Bieren, Julie Lees, Pam Stone, Tina Johnston, Tanja Kitchel, Gwen Chamberlain, Janet Bruce, Dawn Blalack, Tina McMilian. Back Row: Bekki Jamison, Heather Wall, Cheryl Harding, Terryl Sharples, Lena Johnson, Bonnie Hazelbaker, Jan Meeker, Sandy Buhler, Melanie Matthews, Jennifer Smith, Vonda Trapp, Brenda Hollis, Kristen Cuddy, Paige Miller, Stacey Pack, Toni Denney.

Greek Letters

LAUNCHING ANOTHER CLEAN-UP

REPRESENTATIVES of each sorority carved pumpkins as gifts for selected residence hall women during a Panhellenic Council event held Oct. 28. Alpha Phis Teri Campbell and Kimi Henggeler used sharp knives to perfect their jack-o'-lantern. (Dahlquist)



YOU can always tell when spring comes to Elm Street. Its when the front yard of the ALPHA PHI sorority fills up overnight with aluminum cans.

The Alpha Phi traditionally use the cans to decorate for their annual "Bohemian Ball." But this year's decorations, hand-me-downs from the Alpha Tau Omega "Tin Canner," proved that a fraternity's treasures can become a sorority's troubles.

According to Chandra Zenner, Alpha Phi president, the cans required sorority sisters to literally clean up their acts.

"We had a lot of alumni visiting the house that week," she said. "The university was holding a reunion for the classes of 1937, 1927 and the Golden I's then, and we just couldn't greet them with a yard full of beer cans."

After the cans were cleared away, the Alpha Phi got on with the business of entertaining their guests, Zenner said.

They also greeted

alumni with a National Field Representative, for the third year in a row. Field representatives travel to Alpha Phi sorority houses throughout the nation, giving advice and filing reports, Zenner said.

"Teri Campbell is a field representative this year, and Kristi Hanson is doing it again, too," she said.

"That's pretty outstanding, considering they're chosen from Alpha Phis all over the nation," Zenner said.

"I don't think any other house has had three field representatives in three years," she said.

The members weren't the only ones helping the Alpha Phis clean up their act. A new pledge class also offered support.

According to Zenner, no other house could boast initiating 22 new women. That figure was one of the highest on campus.

"We got 24 pledges, and amazingly, all 24 stayed. We initiated all but two. That's never

happened before," she said.

"They're a strong class," Zenner said.

While the Alpha Phis were promoting new field representatives, the men of ALPHA TAU OMEGA were trying to establish themselves as outstanding in the field of public relations.

According to ATO President Norm Semanko, after launching a campaign to improve campus relations, they were on to bigger and better things.

In the fall, they held a sorority relations forum. At the meeting, sororities offered suggestions as to how the fraternity could improve their image and reputation. Suggestions from the forum convinced them to resume participation in the Greek Week competition for the first time in years, Semanko said.

The ATOs also scored PR points with the women of Delta Gamma when they named Sherry Morrison queen of their "Esquire Formal."

According to Eric Carlson, the "Esquire Formal" received its name from "Esquire" magazine.

"Each ATO chapter use to submit their queen in a national competition and the winner would appear on the cover of 'Esquire,'" he said.

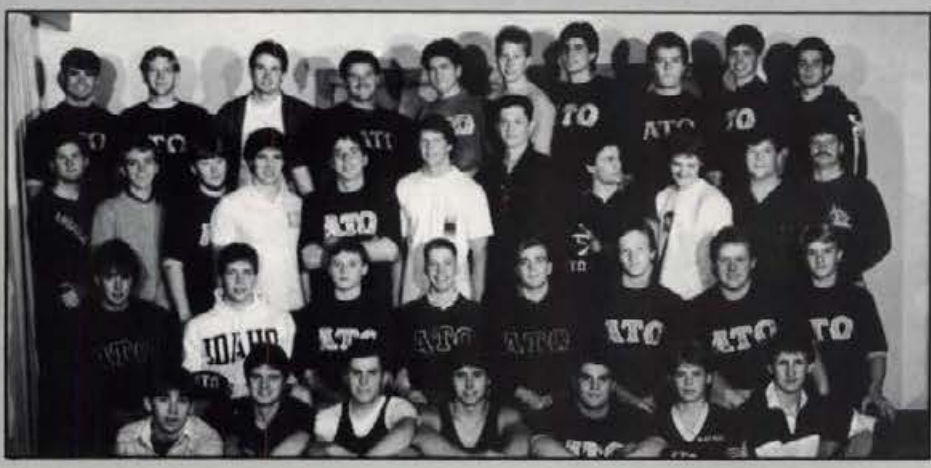
By springtime, their efforts were beginning to pay off. At the Greek Awards Banquet, the ATOs shared the fraternity Public Relations Award with Sigma Chi and Sigma Alpha Epsilon. In addition, Semanko, who served as an ASUI senator, was named Greek Man of the Year.

So spring cleaning for the Alpha Phis and ATOs meant picking up aluminum cans and awards.

USING a makeshift sling-shot, Norm Semanko, Lee Magnus and Craig McCurry prepare to send a water balloon skyward. Alpha Tau Omega members spent an unusually warm March Tuesday bombing neighboring fraternities and sororities. (Spiker)

ALPHA PHI. Front Row: Denise Bunch, Stephanie Esser, Kimi Henggler, Carla Clifford, DeAnn Morgan, Annie Spence, Chris Bonar, Marnie Linhart, Pam Gwin, Jill Nelson. Second Row: Carolyn Stonebraker, Teri Campbell, Chandra Zenner, Ronda Goin, Wendy Allen, Maxine Tobin, Krissi Henggler, Michelle Timm, Kristen Ward, Nora Morton, Karleen Stroud. Third Row: Heather Linhart, Melanie Steinkamp, Kelly Cooper, Deena Harbin, Bretta Vigue, Andrea Knoblauch, Amy Pugmire, Robin Saxvik, Kym Thornton, Jann Saindon, Sue Kelley, Sheila Keegan, Shannon Nash, Tori Adams, Lynn Saindon, Traci Stout, Kim Wilson, Laura Ward, Natalie Knudson, Holli Crawford, Katherine Eaton, Michael Kaserman. Back Row: Raini Reid, Julie Paller, Sue Falash, Heidi Olson, Shannon Coe, Daria Deppe, Kathy Willard, Amanda Brailsford, Laurel Steinkamp, Jodi Lenkner, Leslie Danielson, Nikki Ames, Laura Johnson, Debbie Hernandez, Margie Schmidt, Jody Stover, Liz Wallace, Gretchen Morgan, Kim Cross, Kendra Denny.





ALPHA TAU OMEGA. Front Row: Shawn Nield, Jim Blankenship, Kirk Niblock, Rusty Colee, Steve Sappington, Randy Gehlen, Lynn McGlothlin. Second Row: Ron Horton, Jerry Love, Brian Smith, Craig McCurry, Andy Hazzard, Jeff Shadley, Stephen Broughton, Dave Thomas. Third Row: Wade Miller, Tom Wagner, Ed Davis, Eric Carlson, A.C. Sontgerath, John Lagerquist, Tom Tyson, Paul Reisenburg, Rich Eveland, Brad Teed, Steve Sell. Back Row: Steve Spanbauer, Steve Root, Mike Aldrich, John Landreth, Joe Jordan, R.J. Johnson, Steve Williams, Callin Branter, Sean Mordhorst, Brian Gehlen.

Greek Letters

BRIDGING OVER THE GAPS

DRY ideas. That's what the men of Beta Theta Pi and Delta Chi fraternities faced.

Months before the state legislature raised the drinking age from 19 to 21, the university's Interfraternity Council voted to ban alcohol during fall rush week. Supporting this move were the men of BETA THETA PI.

"We had no problems with it," said Joe Keegan, house president. "It kinda takes out the dirty rushing and it's good PR."

"Besides," he said, "you're more set to get the good guys when you're not concentrating so much on partying."

The entire fraternity system has been feeling the squeeze of increasingly strict alcohol policies, Keegan said. But under the direction of Beta Terry Reynolds, Interfraternity Council president, everything has been fair

and legal, he said. Rush was not the only thing that the Betas were trying to improve. According to Keegan, they also spent an undisclosed amount of money bringing their house up to fire safety standards.

"It's mostly little things, like our stairwells were three feet wide instead of four. We have started on one and may have two new stairwells," he said.

While the Betas supported dry rush, the men of DELTA CHI were supporting dry pathways.

Until they decided to help the Moscow Centennial "Sixth Street Beautification Project," many off-campus students waded through mud and climbed over railroad tracks to get to class. After the Delta Chis were done working, the walkway next to Ghormley Park was graveled and landscaped.

The project began in

December when the Moscow Centennial Committee contacted Delta Chi PR Chairman Tod Burr about the possibility of decorating Main Street.

Later, Burr said he did the calling.

"Since I'm the PR chairman, I got the idea to call the mayor and ask if there was anything else we could do. He put me in touch with Mary Hamilton, the chairperson of the beautification project," Burr said.

The Delta Chis spent \$300 of their own money on the project while also soliciting donations from area businesses.

"Central Pre-Mix donated a whole bunch of gravel," Burr said. "A nursery in Peck, Idaho, donated more than \$300 worth of trees."

After completing the project, Burr and fellow Delta Chi Todd Merrick were appointed Moscow city commissioners.



C LIMBING on top to finish off the Beta Theta Phi's Greek Week pyramid, Frank Ng uses Kelly Smith and Pete Sprague as support rests. The third row consisted of Jason Kelley, Tony Crane and Russ Biaggne. And at the base of the pyramid were Brian Nield, Brett Kleffner, Chris Boyd and Herb Sprinkel. (Dahlquist)



A SUGAR-coated snack provided by Kappa Kappa Gamma Julie Robideaux gave Beta Theta Phi Terry Reynolds the energy needed to continue playing in the Sigma Nu-Beta Softball Marathon. (Hayes)

DELTA CHI. Front Row: Scott Gipson, Jeb Wilson, Jim Mashburn, Mike Pugsley, Ira Stancliff, Mark Light, Brad Frei. Second Row: Tony Kyle, Kevin Price, Darin Hibler, Travis Caudle, Andy Muir, Bob Thomsen, John Summers, Ryan Wise. Third Row: Kevin Esser, Damien Ovald, Russ Hoisington, Ted Arnzen, Rob Spencer, Kevin Carpenter, Carl Carbon, Corey Edwards, Dave Wimer, Todd Marek, Bryan Higgins, Alan Grant. Back Row: Mike Walrith, Rob Lyons, Brian Jefferson, Jeff Hackley, Ron Gipson, Doug Korn, Richard Townsend, Tom Haener, Steve James, Kevin Brocke, Tim Haener, Lee Croft.



Greek Letters

IN SEARCH OF SOME NEW SISTERS

RECRUIITS. That's what the women of DELTA DELTA DELTA were looking for during fall rush.

But trying to find 25 high-quality pledges is no easy task, according to Sarah Kroos, house president.

Rather than give up, however, the Tri-Delts rushed 28 new pledges from all corners of Idaho, Kroos said.

"We're really proud of them," said Kroos. "They're one of the biggest pledge classes on campus, and they're really strong."

According to Kroos, the best feature that the pledge class held was integration. Because they make up half the house, they have to participate in both campus and com-

munity activities, she said.

Kroos said Tri-Delt enthusiasm was especially evident in April, when house members pulled together to host the Special Olympics.

"We put on the entire regional competition for Northern Idaho," said Kroos. "Our philanthropy chairman, Kari Johnson, was in charge of organizing all of it, and she worked on it for months."

Tri-Delts volunteered as timers and the staging crew for track and field, soccer, swimming, gymnastics and bicycling, and also set up entertainment booths for all the participants.

As officials, they helped choose Special Olympic winners to advance to national compe-

tion.

While the Tri-Delts worked to integrate their new pledges, the women of DELTA GAMMA searched for a new recruit of their own.

It's tough being a prospective Delta Gamma Anchorman, said contestant Jerry Mooney. After two weeks of grueling skit competition, exuding charm, and smiling till your cheeks crack, Mooney said he was "pooped."

Kevin Cornwell of Pi Kappa Alpha swam away with the Anchorman title.

Before he was actually crowned, however, he had a chance to participate in the Anchor Splash Tasmanian Yahoo competition.

The swimming race required more than swimming, however.

"You have to get in an inner tube," President Regina Bailey said. "And then you yell, 'Yahoo! Yahoo!' all the way up and down the pool."

"We have real swimming races, like freestyle and backstroke," said Bailey, "but we have some really funny things, too."

The Delta Gammas also tried to recruit women for the Anchor Splash.

"We tried to get the other sororities involved this year, but there wasn't any real turnout," Bailey said. "It was the first year for that, though, so it was hard."

In an updated version of the fairy tale "Cinderella", Tri-Delt Lori Thompson searches for the proper owner of a Birkenstock sandal. The Tri-Delts performed the skit as part of the Phi Delta Theta Turtle Derby. (Dahlquist)

LIVE from the Homecoming bonfire, Delta Gammas including Sara Hanes, Janet Davis and Cindy Bressette broadcast their "DGTV" skit. The women told the audience that the football team would easily "vandalize" the Cal-State Fullerton Titans. (O'Bryan)



DELTA DELTA DELTA. Front Row: Jennifer Cutler, Holly Boyer, Holly Lockwood, Katrina Dasenbrock, Lisa Lorain, Janet Hobson, Brigid Callinan. Second Row: Kay Harrison, Susan Dillingham, Mary Hess, Gretchen Friche, Karen Runge, Kari Johnson. Third Row: Sarah Kroos, Leann Pratt, Beta Pettibon, Nicole Reeve, Cindy Palmer, Sarah Lau, Amy Aman, Julie Francis, Elayne Mussman, Bonnie Rose. Fourth Row: Glenda Woodall, Margaret Ourada, Lori Thompson, Julie Oberle, Stephanie Sanders, Kristin Gunther, Julie Lyon, Dawn Nicholas, Carole Bruns. Back Row: Crystal Wilson, Jenny Patterson, Belinda Metcalf, Lauri Foster, Becky Bettinger, Laura Poston, Mondae Hutchinson, Marie Schmidt, Norene Schmidt.





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DELTA GAMMA. Front Row: Janelle Jurvelin, Caprice Pollock, Tammy Everts, Jenni Rice, Robin Killien, Terri Hatch, Cindy Bressette, Sherry Morrison, Vicki Bressette. Second Row: Anne Stewart, Jill Morgan, Lisa Alexander, Tami Dickey, Darla Armacost, Lori Humberger, Sara Matzinger, Jacqueline Jakomelt, Laurel Simmons, Heidi Gabrielsen, Ann Robison, Charlene Johnson, Kristin Durbin. Third Row: Susan Perry, Cherie Sproed, Sara Hanes, Tina Syring, Ann Elvin, Lisa Pullen, Becky Mallane, Michelle Shine, Kami Riggers, Nancy Kempton, Dawn Duncan, Lou Baxter, Lori Carol, Raaanne Wickle. Back Row: Kelly Davis, Kristy Griffith, Karl Cline, Ann Nelson, Tami Thompson, Susan Rench, Andi Wolf, Shaunie Lutz, Janet Davis, Simone Savage, Debbie Clayville, Brooke Gustav, Regina Bailey, Jilann Jurvelin.

GETTING carried away with enthusiasm during Sigma Chi Derby Days, several Delta Gammas and Sigs engaged in song and dance between afternoon events. Both Delta Gamma members and pledges participated in the week-long competition. (Ellis)

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ON the chilly morning of Feb. 21, Delta Sigma Phi Mark Dooley helped carry the paper float "Fun in the Sun" down the mile-long Moscow Mardi Gras parade route. (Morgan)



DELTA SIGMA PHI. Front Row: Adam Just, Don Cutbirth, Bill Hawkins, Mike Ryan, Whitney DeLoach. Second Row: Paul Crossingham, Larry Seid, Shane McNevin, Michael Anderson, Michael Cross, Brett Nelson. Third Row: Brian McGregor, Paul Deardorff, Ray Hoss, Ted Curet, Chris Magagna, Chad Brown, Mark Dooley, Daren Parsons, Jeff Bell. Back Row: Brendan Boyle, Brian Barber, Dave Johnson, Mike Onzay, Karl Dye, Jason Pulliam, Tim Pleser, Rob Farmin, Don Kotschevar, Mike Stoneman, Kevin Hanigan.



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Greek Letters

MASTERS OF SPLISH AND SPLASH

WHEN it rains, it pours, especially when fraternity men have spring formals planned. Temperatures were chilly as the men of DELTA SIGMA PHI prepared for their "Sailors' Ball" weekend.

After all the work they put into their yard, making a sandbag-ringed pool and rigging a waterfall on the roof, some said it was kind of disappointing to feel the first few raindrops.

Fortunately, members said they were having too much fun to worry.

"We didn't notice it at all," said Karl Dye, house rush chairman. "We'd had a track meet all day, and it was cloudy. Later

A FEATURE attraction at the Delta Tau Delta house during men's rush, the mudslide offers fraternity members, rushees and visiting sorority women a dirty way to cool off. Rushees Tim Ayersman and Jimmy Vo took the opportunity to slide down the mud-lined plastic path. (Moore)

it rained off and on, but it wasn't too bad."

Those who got wet had more to blame than rain, however. According to Dye, it was customary for "Sailors' Ball" goers to get dunked once or twice in the sandbag pond or doused under the waterfall. This caused a lot of havoc on the dance floor, he said.

"Not too much dancing went on," said Brian McGregor, house president.

"We got an inch of water on our floor from people getting out of the pond. It was more like we slid across the floor," he said.

While the Delta Sigs were slipping and sliding on the dance floor, the men of DELTA TAU DELTA were getting their dates soaked at their annual "Russian Ball," held on the same day.

The Delts had spent months gearing up for the big event. The week of the dance, anticipation

started heating up, even though the weather was cooling down.

"We had the Russian serenade on Wednesday, and the tarp throw on Thursday at all the sororities," said Tom Albanese, house president.

During the serenade, Delt members traveled from sorority to sorority singing fraternity songs to their dates.

Each serenade ended with the Delts making a separate sorority cheer, Albanese said.

After they had crusaded throughout the campus, the men returned to their chapter house to continue celebrating.

On Thursday, a 25-foot square tarp was taken out of storage. At each sorority, the Delts would form a circle, holding the tarp. Then separate members were bounced, one at a time, by the whole crew.

For the fireball throw on Friday, Delts stood on the roof of their house and threw fiery gasoline-

soaked rolls of toilet paper to other members on the lawn, who threw them back, Albanese said.

Although no one has been hurt by the tradition, there was a risk of injury. Rain helped keep the flames under control, however.

"When we came back for the fireball throw, it was raining," Albanese said. "You can see how we really scorched the lawn."

Saturday afternoon, the day of the dance, the Delts gorged themselves on a Russian feast.

"You name it, we had it," Albanese said.

They then spent the rest of the afternoon dodging the storm clouds by holding the Deltonian Masses, an informal gathering on Moscow Mountain.

Said Albanese, "We even had a couple SAEs and Betas show up who'd left their own dances — they knew where the real party was!"

FLYING through the air with ease, Morrie Berriochoa represents the Delta Tau Delta fraternity in the Gamma Phi Beta Track Attack long-jump event. The early November competition took place on the track located behind the Kibbie Dome. (O'Bryan)



DELTA TAU DELTA. Front Row: Terence Turner, Mark Lavin, John Simmons, Scott Wheaton, John Rowe, Scott Jennings, Chris Williams, Brad Granger, Paul Walker. Second Row: Andy Kirk, Mark Prince, Mark Eriksen, Ed Johnson, John Nay, Jim Hlavacek, Scott Shern, Steve Green, Hoyt Michener, Jay Knudsen, Ed Weinman. Third Row: Kerry Anderson, Curtis Eck, Brian Liberty, Morrie Berriochoa, Rich Urquidi, Steve Clardy, Bob Lopez, Brian Amos, Steve Brown, Pat Standley, Bret Shouffer, Nate Hennessey, Joe Wagner, Chris Stenger, Paul Migchelbrink, Bernard O'Sullivan, Pat Arnold. Back Row: J.D. Simplot, Ralph Totorica, Doug Cobb, Loren Orr, Lance Woodall, Kirk Trigsted, Donn Carnahan, Rich Huck, Dan Collins, Tom Albanese, Henrik Fusk, Hal Nelson, Bill Heath, Todd Premo, Sean Black, Dave Hansen.

Greek Letters

STAYING ON THE RIGHT TRACK

AS the men of FARMHOUSE grew older, they found themselves running into more and more situations where etiquette was important. And to find out which fork was for the salad and which was for dessert, the 48 members and pledges found themselves running to ask their housemother.

Grace Wicks served as the "Miss Manners" of FarmHouse. As one of only two fraternity housemothers on campus, she attended their dances and visited the house for dinner twice a week, member Phil Kowash said.

"We're proud of our housemother," he said. "She's been here for 17 years. She gives good PR for the house, too, by bringing VIP guests over."

While FarmHouse was proud of Wicks, she said

she was equally proud of them.

Freshman Scott Carter held an ASUI Senate position and was named fraternity Greek Pledge of the Year at the Greek Awards Banquet. In addition, Silver Lance, an exclusive senior men's honorary, invited John Vanderpool into membership.

According to Kowash, the house members were also proud that they achieved their scholarship goals.

"A lot of coordination went into getting everyone in the house to work harder at their classes," he said.

By the end of fall semester, the house had run up top honors, earning the highest grade point average of any Idaho fraternity.

Meanwhile, the women of GAMMA PHI BETA

were also in the running for top campus honors.

In November, they hosted the second annual Track Attack, bringing campus living groups together to race for top prizes. The men of Sigma Alpha Epsilon ran away with the traveling trophy.

"We had a really good turn out and a good time. We hope to continue this fundraiser," said Val Rossi, Track Attack coordinator.

Each group donated \$25 to enter the competition. All proceeds collected were given to the Gamma Phi Beta philanthropy, Camp Sechelt, a summer camp for underprivileged girls.

In addition to their Track Attack competition, the Gamma Phis slowed their pace to promote community service.

In just an hour of hiking through Moscow

neighborhoods, they raised \$350 in door-to-door donations for the Mothers March of Dimes.

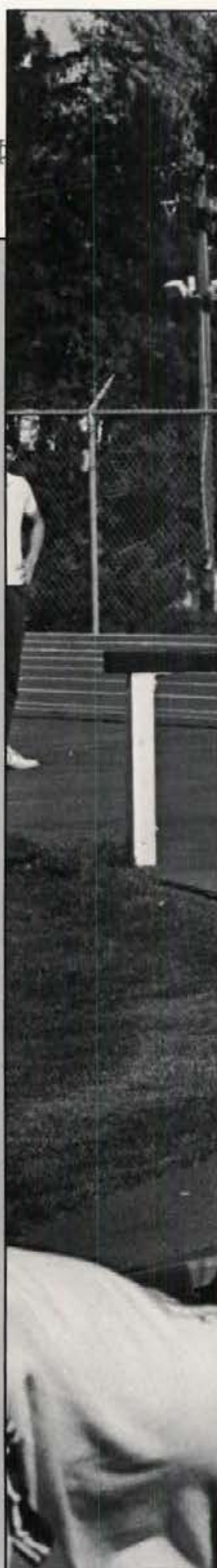
According to Keli Nicholson, chapter president, the track meet and hiking put the house in the running for national awards.

By late spring, they were recognized as an Efficiency Chapter by their international headquarters. They were the only chapter to receive the prestigious award, Nicholson said.

And at the Greek Awards Banquet, they received the sorority Chapter Excellence Award.

IN November, Jill Hammrich raises the flag signaling the start of a race during the second annual Gamma Phi Beta Track Attack. Proceeds from the afternoon event went to the Camp Sechelt, the Gamma Phi's national philanthropy. (O'Bryan)

HELPING High School Relations prepare a recruitment video, FarmHouse member Russell Strawn spent the afternoon of March 30 recording memorable scenes from the Greek Week pyramid building contest and mattress race. (Dahlquist)





AFTER executing a stylish toss, FarmHouse member Mitch Mooney awaits the landing of his frisbee during the Alpha Chi Omega Frisbee Golf Tournament. (Dahlquist)



FARMHOUSE. Front Row: Scott Carter, Mark Becktel, Todd Wilder, Mark Krugar, Darryl Smith, Paul Langfield. Second Row: Mike McDonald, Jack Blattner, Brian Workman, John Simms, Chad Pratt, Jim Vanderpool, Marc Thiel, Steve Rahe. Third Row: Rick Brown, Phil Kowash, Matt Faulks, Bill Lickley, Fred Croson, Bart Gustavson, Chad Smith, John Baldus, Jeff Sheppard, Tony Noe, John Vanderpool. Fourth Row: Mark Obermeyer, Greg Lance, Mike Kohntopp, Jeff Kummer, Russel Strawn, Chris Goodhue, Galen Lee, Cooper Urie, Mitch Mooney, Rich Alva, Gerard Marineau, Skip Sperry. Back Row: Jeff Hood, Dave Harrington, Scott Bledsoe, Doug James, Quentin Nesbitt, Nick Nachbar, Shawn Larson, Craig Anderson.



GAMMA PHI BETA. Front Row: Heidi Kleffner, Kelli Robison, Patty Albanese, Sue Hasbrouck, Mona Swanson, Sharon French, Caroline Granger, Trish Gotsch, Kathy Lewis, Kris Ramsey, Teresa Harrington. Second Row: Laura Woodworth, Kristin Bjorkman, Valerie Rossi, Lisa Hall, Bekki Rosholt, Tia Heimgartner, Tiffany MacGowan, Audra Krussel, Ann Hamilton, Ann Lynch, Julie Morris, Nancy Jefferies, Kirsten Rosholt, Anna Ross, Betsy Louthian, Molly Weyen, Barbara Renshaw, Jill Poffenroth. Back Row: Annie Flood, Rachel Van Horne, Keli Nicholson, Gina Ensunsa, Kari Voorhees, Cheryl Schmidt, Sandy Swan, Kathy Trail, Kathy Harris, Janell Blomdahl, Jill Hamrlich, Anne Williams, Tiffany Bennett, Carrie Borchard, Gigi Blick, Beth Diekmann, Cathy Kennedy, Stephanie Fassett, Judy Moulton, Shelley Watson.

Greek Letters

THE ART OF PLAYING AROUND

WANTED: KAPPA KAPPA GAMMA pledges. Must be beautiful, over-achievers, and able to play football and collect donations.

Well, maybe not. It was just that the Kappas liked being intramural champions so much that they almost made it a prerequisite to pledging, according to Kalyn Karlberg, house rush chairman.

"It's our house joke," she said. "We were worried that since our quarterback graduated last year, we wouldn't have a good team."

According to Karlberg, the Kappas were able to recover the loss.

"We had someone else step right in, and we won," she said.

During late October, the Kappas changed their focus from sports to fundraising.

They wanted to raise as much money for UNICEF as they could, Karlberg said. To do so, house members dressed up as ghouls and goblins to "terrorize" local neighborhoods.

"We got together in groups of five, divided up areas and competed against each other to see who could make the most money," said Karlberg.

"It was really exciting because we were competing with two other groups in town that we didn't know about," she said. "Besides, it gave us a chance to trick-or-treat, which some of us haven't done since we were little kids."

While the Kappas

wanted new pledges and donations, the men of KAPPA SIGMA said they just wanted to have fun.

According to Kelly O'Neil, the Kappa Sigma Basketball Marathon for the Mountain States Tumor Institute provided the perfect forum.

"It went over really well and was successful," he said. "We had a lot of participants, too."

Playing in the tournament were registered teams from campus living groups, the theater arts department and the athletic department.

Teams paid \$25 to participate in the 24-hour tournament. Proceeds from the event were used for medical research.

In December, the Kappa Sigs wanted to do some research of their

own. This time, they were looking back through house photo albums to find out more about what O'Neil called "the oldest party on campus."

About 75 years ago, when members lived on Almon Street, they had an exchange with the women of Gamma Phi Beta. According to O'Neil, once the women arrived, they were "locked-up" in the house for 12 hours.

Three-quarters of a century later, members rounded up a posse to capture participants for another 12-hour party.

And whether their guests wanted to or not, they too were locked-up for a half day of fun, thanks to a "washed out" bridge in front of the house, O'Neil said.



BED-hopping on the field behind the Alpha Chi Omega sorority, Kappa Sigma members Mark White, George Parisot, Chris Brown, John Gallagher and Ken Marlow listen for the whistle signaling the start of the Greek Week mattress race. (Dahlquist)



KAPPA KAPPA GAMMA. Front Row: Mitzi Parkins, Cathy Limbaugh, Jennifer Smith, Jeanie Winnett, Dori Peck, Chris Carter, Heather Johnson. Second Row: Jill Robison, Jaime Barlow, Molly Glazier, Kimberly Oliver, Kristin Myers, Ann Ferries, Kris Erwin, Barbi Rawlings, Michelle Knox, Bobbi Purdy. Third Row: Michelle Hymas, Rosalyn Dilorio, Lisa Crane, Linda Akers, Betsy Workland, Maureen McGinnis, Marnie Anderson, Laura Hall, Julie Robideux, Stacy McMurray, Tina Wright. Fourth Row: Kelley Sims, Kalyn Karlberg, Mimi Hall, Julie Zanot, Brenda Reuter, Andrea Amone, Beth Ann Romaszka, Luisa Jaca, Cindy Kellner, Ahnalisa Moore, Helen Jackson. Back Row: Kelley Keogh, Jill Pagano, Vicki Renfrow, Monique Carroll, Judy Kleffner, Kim Privett, Becky Robideaux, Nola Pollock, Whitney Hoffman, Betsy Havey, Erin Fanning, Merry Parisotto, Janet Kelly, Ann Mires, Becky Guenther.



A STREET dance in front of their house kept Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority members and new pledges on their toes as they celebrated the conclusion of women's rush. (Spiker)

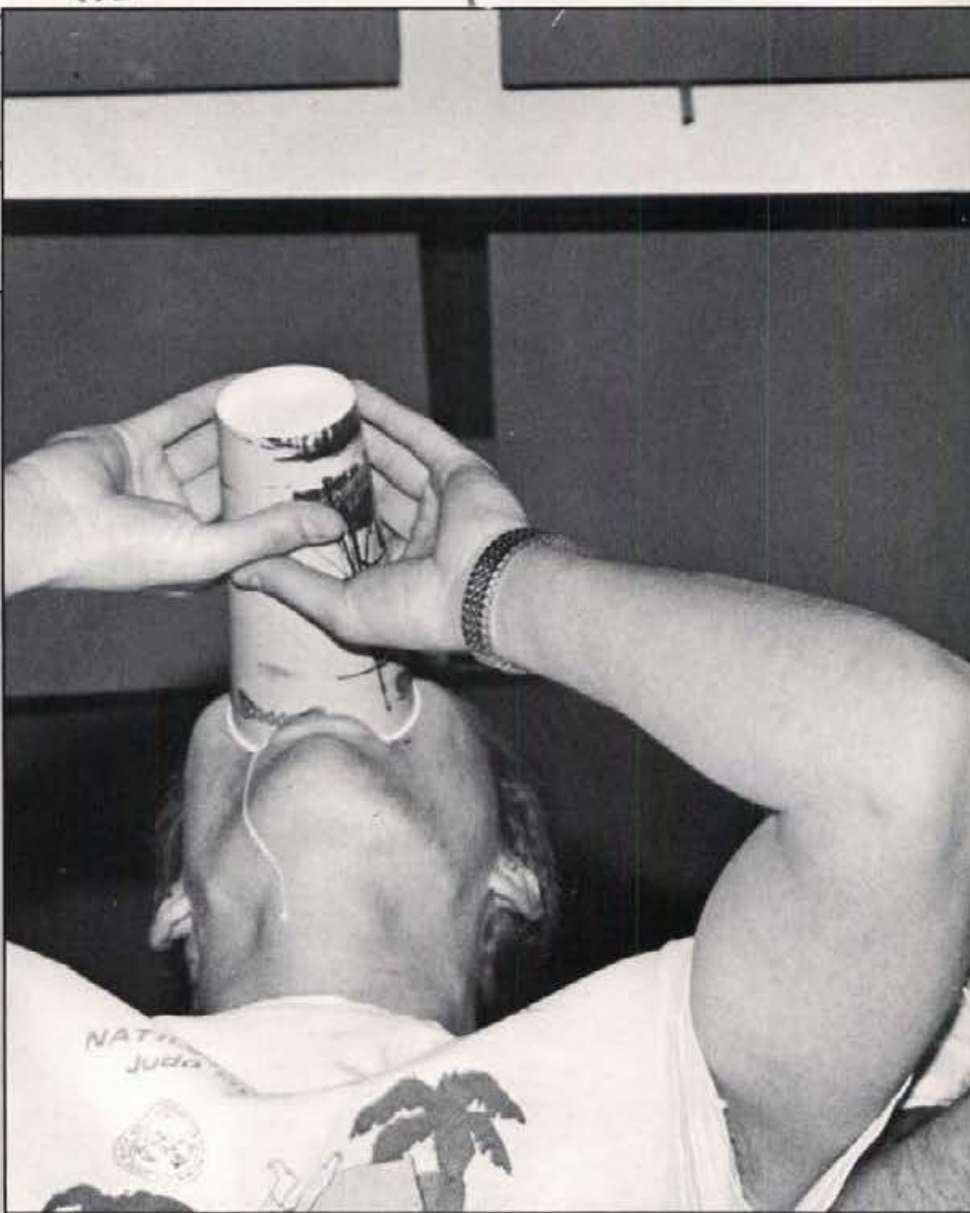
SILVER and gold streamers, a few dozen balloons and a huge "Go, Vandals, Go!" poster decorated the outside of the Kappa house during Homecoming. Pledge Mitzi Parkins spent an hour wrapping crepe paper around banisters. (Synder)

KAPPA SIGMA. Front Row: Mark White, Hank Lim, George White, Darrell Kilgore, George Parisot. Second Row: Russ Claffin, Dennis Schaffner, Chris Laraway, Dave Edson, Ed Parsons, Chad Piquet, Chris Helstrom, Kelly Stepp. Third Row: Drew Davies, John Gallagher, Chris Brown, Bill Hendrickson, Doug Fless, Troy McDonald, Kelly O'Neil, Mike Rourke, Rex Moore. Back Row: Craig Derrick, Joe Pachner, Rob McEwan, Rod Hall, Kerry Gowland, John Barrutia, John Wilson, Dave Wagers, Jim Bockenstette, Scott McBride, Pat Trueba, Gavin Lewis, Sam Johnson.

PREPARATIONS for Homecoming kept Phi Gamma Delta member Brendan Armstrong and Delta Gamma Debbie Clayville busy decorating the Fiji house. (Synder)



AS part of a six-member team, Ken Pratt and Chris Nichols downed tall glasses of milk and helped the Phi Taus place first in the Greek Week chug-off. (Jones)



Phi Gamma Delta members Scott Bowles and Brian Andres found laying out on their front patio in the warm April sun more pleasant than studying for classes. (Fritz)



PHI GAMMA DELTA. Front Row: Brent Sisco, Darren Crow, Mike DiLorenzo, Mike Kuntz, Richard Steckler, Rob Hursh, Tom Bonasera, Brad Schaffer. Second Row: Todd Smith, Eric DeBord, Scott Johnston, Ryan Clayeux, Mike Gray, Andy Stibal, Brian Hobson, Jeff Esser, Andrew Rice, Nick Sewell, Eric Watson, Tim McKinley, Todd Armstrong, Dean Pierose, Bryan Dingel, Steve Pella, Peter Moloney, Juan Butler, Dave Ward, Pat Hauge, Tom Barber, Kevin Kleinkopf, Scott Robinson. Back Row: Brendan Armstrong, Jeff Walker, Robert Copyak, Tom Green, Matt Robinette, Matt DiLorenzo, Brian Andres, Kelsey Aldrich, Dave Hanchett, Matt Gustavel, Steve McCallie, Steven Graff, Thane Liffick, David Anderson, Shane Peterson, Scott Bowles, Robert Larson, Thad Pike.



Greek Letters

SOME KIND OF WONDERFUL

MIRACLES don't come easy. And most of the time, they don't come at all.

For the men of PHI GAMMA DELTA, however, the year could be characterized as somewhat miraculous.

Before rush began, carpet layers and repairmen were busy helping house members complete renovations. Spending nearly \$70,000, the chapter remodeled their living room and kitchen, and set up a new computer system. Later in the fall, they replaced part of the chapter house roof.

"It's the first phase of what we hope to be an ongoing renovation of the old section," said member Keith Nyberg.

Besides physical renovations, the chapter was

involved in improving campus and community service. For their efforts, they were recognized nationally, placing third for the prestigious Phi Gamma Delta Cheney Cup.

"We have had a Figi as Homecoming chairman for the last four years," said member Andy Rice. "We have an ASUI senator, the president of Blue Key, and even a Rhodes Scholar finalist."

In April, the university honored Phi Gamma Delta by giving it the fraternity Chapter Excellence Award.

Less than two blocks away, miracles were happening on Idaho Street. On a campus that has already seen two Greek houses close down in two years, the 11 men of PHI KAPPA TAU have managed to keep their

doors open. And they say they couldn't be more proud.

"We had probably one of the most successful rushes for our house since 1974," said President Ken Pratt. "We got 11 pledges and retained seven. That's outstanding, considering we had two guys rushing this summer and six coming back."

Pratt attributed this success in part to rules that banned serving alcohol during rush.

Low numbers didn't stop the Phi Taus from earning a Greek Week participation trophy, either.

They won the award by participating in every Greek Week event. And, Pratt said, for a house with 11 members, that's a small miracle.

FOR their pledge dance, "'49er Fling," Phi Kappa Tau members transformed their chapter house into "Fort Phi Tau." Members Dave Churchman, Tim Chatburn and Lance Bethke put the finishing touches on the decorations. (Dahlquist)



PHI KAPPA TAU. Front Row: Alan Rast, Curt Housley, Dave Churchman, Ken Pratt, Chris Nichols, Marlin Roberts. Back Row: Tim Chatburn, Lance Bethke, Paul Salskov, Brian Rast, Todd Bailey, Dan Vaught, Brent McClure, Mark Pratt.

Greek Letters

KEEPING UNDER CONTROL

THEY didn't want to return it. The Greek Week trophy was one of the largest on campus, so the women of PI BETA PHI decided to win it for a second year in a row.

According to Stacey Johnson, house president, the Pi Phis earned extra points at the songfest.

"We had five women from our house and five guys from the Phi Deltos do a Broadway medley, and we ended up winning first place for the event," she said.

After Greek Week competitions were over, women from the house continued working with the men of Phi Delta Theta to rack up awards.

The Pi Phi pledge class won a special trophy at the Phi Delt's Turtle Derby for collecting dona-

tions for Meals on Wheels.

"We've raised the most money for the Phi Delt philanthropy every year they've done this," Johnson said.

While the Pi Phis worked hard to keep trophies, the men of PI KAPPA ALPHA made little effort to win.

Imagine getting psyched up for a tough intramural basketball match, just to have the other team purposely try to lose?

That's what the Pike team did to their opponents. Known as the "B-Bombers," team members lost every game they played for the eighth consecutive season. And they kept on smiling.

"They loved it," said Andy Keys, house president. "All they did was go out there and have a

good time.

"That kind of annoys the people they play, though," he said.

According to Keys, the Pikes had a more successful volleyball team. After spiking their way into the intramural championship tournament, they won first place.

Off the playing field, the men of Pi Kappa Alpha also showed determination, Keys said.

The day after a sleeping porch fire caused thousands of dollars damage to their house's third floor, the Pikes recovered their possessions and regrouped for their "Joe Bonats Campout."

The camping trip, the location of which is kept a secret, gave house members the chance to get away from the fire and think more clearly, Keys said.



PREPARING to pull with all their might, Pi Beta Phi members Jennifer Copeland and Kim Kennedy tighten their grip on the Greek Week tug-of-war rope. The Pi Phis placed fourth in the Wednesday April 1 event held on the Administration Lawn. (Dahlquist)



PI BETA PHI. Front Row: Jenifer Olness, Diana Daniels, Kris Bershers, Cindy Chase, Jennifer Smith, Annette Knox, Tracie Manning. Second Row: Stefanie Bistline, Eva Hallvik, Ann Bennett, Kathy Gillhoover, Andrea Noland, Lori Frey, Dawne Talbott, Diane Fredericks. Third Row: Cathleen MacGregor, Patty Powell, Teresa Runge, Leslie Pierose, Debbie Wold, Katie Overholser, Mikki Schini, Michelle Rimel, Jodi Carpenter, Mechelle Uren. Back Row: Kim Beck, Lisa Haas, Lori Bennett, Peggy Caron, Cathy Dick, Brenda Walker, Molly Williams, Teri Stokes, Jill Daubert, Mary Kay Green, Laurie Hustoft, Jill Hill, Melinda McCabe, Jody Wagner, Tina Browning, Marci Swindell.



WITH a loaner from the Moscow Fire Department, Pi Kappa Alpha members like Russ Stevens and Mike Miller rode atop a shiny red fire truck for the Homecoming parade. Seven months later, on May 2, Pike members were in need of more assistance from the fire department when a blaze destroyed nearly one-third of their chapter house. (O'Bryan)



PI KAPPA ALPHA. Front Row: Chad Slaybaugh, Kent Miller, Brian Merz. Second Row: Eric Hillerns, Bryan Ropp, Mitch Ramsey, Vern Shea, Shawn Knight, Enrico Gonzales, Kevin Cornwell. Third Row: Dave Chehey, Steve Colwell, Jeff Loveng, Teresa Runge, Fred LeClair, Mike Mitchell, Tor Owre. Fourth Row: Tom Ouren, Kirt Brown, John Lydrikson, Russ Stevens, Bryan Riggers. Back Row: Mike Niederauer, Phil Boyd, Spade Howland, Dewey Haeder, Bob Jones, Jeffrey Hill, John Delay, Jim Henderson, Paul Nordby, Rob Lumsden.



PI Phis Patti Powell, Sandy Gillette, Lori Frey, Missy Tomjack, Jennifer Copeland and Lisa Haas await the results of the Phi Delta Theta Turtle Derby. (Dahlquist)

Greek Letters

THE SECRETS TO SUCCESS

WHAT was the secret of SIGMA ALPHA EPSILON's success? Perhaps it was consistency.

"We won intramurals again this year," said President Sean Wall, "not because we won a lot of events, but because we consistently participate and sometimes place second or third. Those points really add up."

The annual SAE Olympics was again consistently spectacular, Wall said. Two torch bearers that opened the ceremonies by escorting sorority competitors to the SAE house nearly lit up a few trees along the way, but made it back to the house safely.

Wall said the SAEs believe so much in consistency that they decided to help instill their traditions on youngsters.

"We've taken on a

Cub Scout troop," said Wall. "Our downstairs has become a kind of a den. Since we have four Eagle Scouts already in the house as members, we've been able to use their experience."

For their efforts with the scouting troops, the SAEs received the fraternity Public Relations Award. However, they had to share the honor with the SIGMA CHI fraternity, which started the scout sponsorship.

"We saw the Moscow scouting program something worthwhile to involve ourselves with," said Geoff Brown, Sigma Chi president. "We were the first to get started with it, and were very proud other fraternities have followed our lead."

Aside from campus honors, the fraternity received consistent attention from their international headquarters. Two

weeks before school started, former house President Mike Trail received the Balfour Award during the fraternity's leadership workshop.

"Only one graduating senior from all 197 Sig chapters in the U.S. and Canada receives the award," Brown said.

From athletic competitions to international awards, the men of Sigma Alpha Alpha Epsilon and Sigma Chi proved they knew the secret to success.

DRESSED down for the "Deck-a-Sig" contest during Sigma Chi Derby Days, pledge Brian Houlihan and Delta Gamma Karl Cline discuss the competition. Funds raised from the event when to the Cleo Wallace Center in Colorado. (Moore)

AN intense but friendly game of volleyball between SAE members and prospective pledges kept the men entertained and out in the sun during Thursday afternoon of men's rush. (Hayes)





OFF and running, SAE Chad Cooper hands the baton to Jess Spencer in the mile relay race during the Gamma Phi Track Attack. The SAEs won the meet. (O'Bryan)

SIGMA ALPHA EPSILON. Front Row: Stacy Ivie, Mike Richards, Shane Jeffries, Nick Haight, Scott Benson, Dan Roe, Darren Sarver. Second Row: Todd Burns, Jim Dunn, Dave Stock, Gregg Higgins, Scott Sparrell, Steve Farley, Bob Vance, Brett Drummond, Sean Wall, Art Eccles, Kevin Moore. Third Row: Mike Wright, Doug Richards, Bob Founds, Ritchie Thurston, Terry Uda, Dave Bouch, Lonnie Lindquist, Tim Beukelman, Pete Richards, Andy Zachary, Chad Cooper, Jeff Bergdorf, Brent Heikkila, Craig Dowdy. Back Row: Mat Roy, Jess Spencer, Mike Nevin, Devin Dufenhorst, James Allman, Rick Sherwood, Grant Kimball, Michael Neary, John Arnold, Todd Hoiness, Mark SerVoss, John Kendall.



SIGMA CHI. Front Row: Brent Mullins, Ray Sutton, Dean Fuller, Mike McKinney, Tracy Scott, Paul AlLee. Second Row: Andrew Arnot, Paul Greenwood, Brian Allen, Kevin Holman, John Eidam, Tedd Adams, Benjamin Prohaska, John Hodges, Ken Fate. Third Row: Mike Trail, Dan Eidam, Tom Scrupps, Brad Drussel, Jerry Mooney, Phil Robinson, Will Greene, Jerry Skinner, Jeff Kernold, Ted Mabbatt, Roger Trail, Dayne Steed, Jon Erickson. Back Row: Will Neal, Ray Bolen, Jeff Dood, Darry Jacquot, Jim Dodd, Brian Houlihan, Geoff Brown, Doug Gibson, Scott Pyrah, Arnie Friling, Chris Wuthrich, Todd Chipman.

Greek Letters

THE SIDELINE SIDE STEPPERS

JUST ask Mark Spitz or Frank Shorter; there are some people who aren't happy with being on the sidelines or watching the "Wide World of Sports."

These individuals don't want to be scorekeepers. Instead, they want to rack up participation points.

Members of Sigma Nu and Tau Kappa Epsilon shared this philosophy. Instead of acting as spectators, they became sportsmen, running the bases and running on Idaho highways.

As students were readjusting to attending classes after a three-month summer break, the men of SIGMA NU were swinging bats and sliding into bags during the Sigma Nu-Beta Theta Pi Softball Marathon.

During the 48-hour game, the old Greek Row contenders raised \$3,000 for Stepping Stones Inc., a regional charity for the handicapped and disabled.

The weekend event be-

gan at noon Friday when Richard Gibb, university president, and Terry Armstrong, assistant to the president, served as honorary captains. They tossed the first pitches to yells of "play ball" from the assembled crowd.

The cheers died out quickly, however, as accumulating rain clouds drenched the evening's festivities. The drizzle continued off and on throughout the rest of the competition. Rain fell as the game ended Sunday afternoon.

The score? The Betas beat the Sigma Nus, 429-352.

The university football team had a score of its own to settle later in the fall, and the men of TAU KAPPA EPSILON were there to offer support.

As the last football game of the regular season, the Vandals had a winning streak to uphold against their Boise State University rivals. While Moscow students brought a desire for a fifth victo-

ry in the row, the men of Tau Kappa Epsilon brought the game ball — on foot.

Bloomsday was nothing compared to the 300-mile jog the Tekes had in front of them from Moscow to Boise. They embarked on Highway 95 to Lewiston Thursday evening as dusk set in.

The run was not only to benefit the Vandals, but also to help raise money for the Teke national philanthropy, UNICEF.

Before leaving, members solicited donations from Moscow residents and businesses for each mile traveled on foot.

More than 20 members of the house ran in the event, with others providing vehicles and rest facilities for the runners. According to house members, this proved important coming down the Lewiston grade and up Horseshoe Bend hill.

Although the road was a long and narrow one, the Tekes had nothing to

be sad about in Boise. The Vandals beat the Broncos, 21-14.

Meanwhile, back in Moscow, the Tekes were running up some records of their own.

For the fifth year in a row, a member was recognized for outstanding service by their national fraternity.

Nathan Perry, former house president, was one of only eight graduating seniors from 306 active chapters and colonies in the United States and Canada to receive the Top Teke Award.

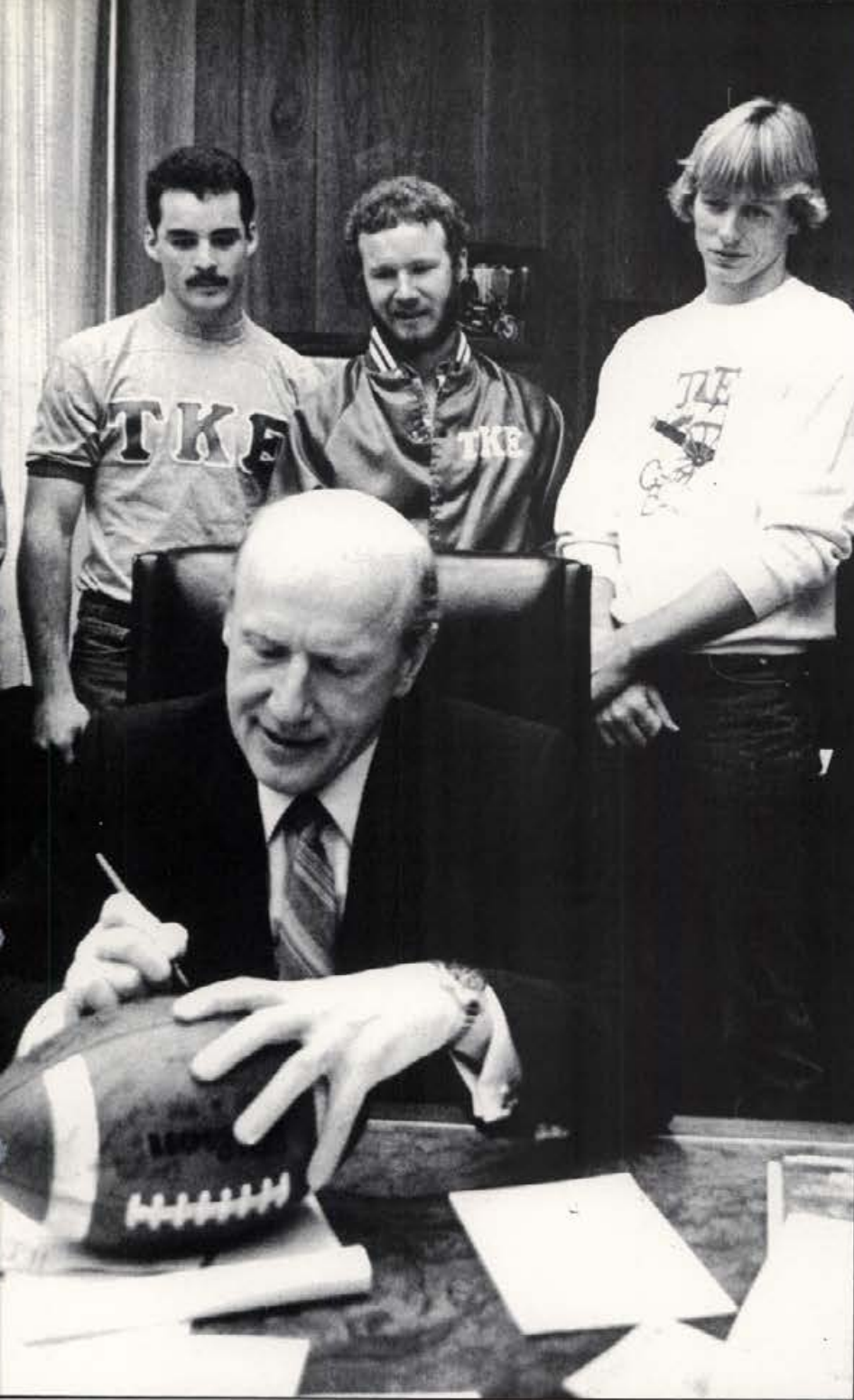
The chapter also won the Outstanding Alumni Support Award, the Alumni Relations Achievement Award, and tied for the New Frontier District Top Teke Chapter Award.

BEFORE hitting the road to Boise with the game ball for the UI-Boise State University matchup, Tekes Pat Collins and Dean Metzger watch President Richard Gibb sign the special delivery pigskin. (Spiker)



SIGMA NU. Front Row: Eric Fotinatos, Brian Pollard, Paul Blas, Spike Stephenson, Jeff Runge, Tom Arnzen, David Blas, Sean Cherry, Kelly Grief, Ralph Shawver. Second Row: Mike Sabin, Duffy Davies, Whitney Davey, Mike Dodge, David VanBuren, Dale Renfrow, Jimmy Vo, Carl Backlund, Steve Zimmerly, Craig Smith. Third Row: Bubba Kinkaid, Jarred Blankenship, Tom Cahill, David Mahan, Alan Ahlschlager, Jeff Hennig, David Gorringer, Michael Britton, Jack Meeltoff, Jon Areitio, Ben Dover, John Swallow, Kim Cannon, Mike Schodde, Mark Blas. Back Row: Eric Miller, Tom Sabin, Joe Mallet, David Fisher, Max Downing, Tim Vaughan, Dan Goff, Rob Stoicheff, Darren Curtis, Doug Favor, Wes Stanaway, Mike Ealy, Todd Murphy, David Thielges, Greg Himes, Tom Nards.





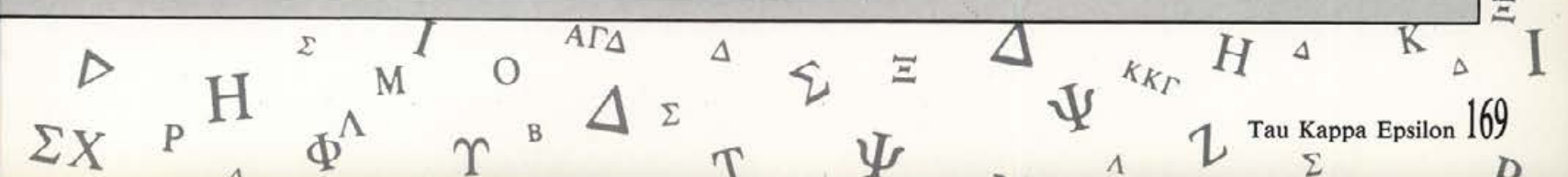
SIGMA Nu Joe Travis hits a fly ball into left field during the early hours of the Sigma Nu-Beta Theta Pi Softball Marathon. The Betas won the 48-hour battle, 429 to 352. (Dahlquist)



BRACING himself for the Greek Week tug-of-war, Rob Stoicheff tries to pull the Sigma Nus to a victory over the Delta Chis. After a few minutes of tugging, the Delta Chis managed to pull the Sigma Nus past the marker and win the event. (Dahlquist)

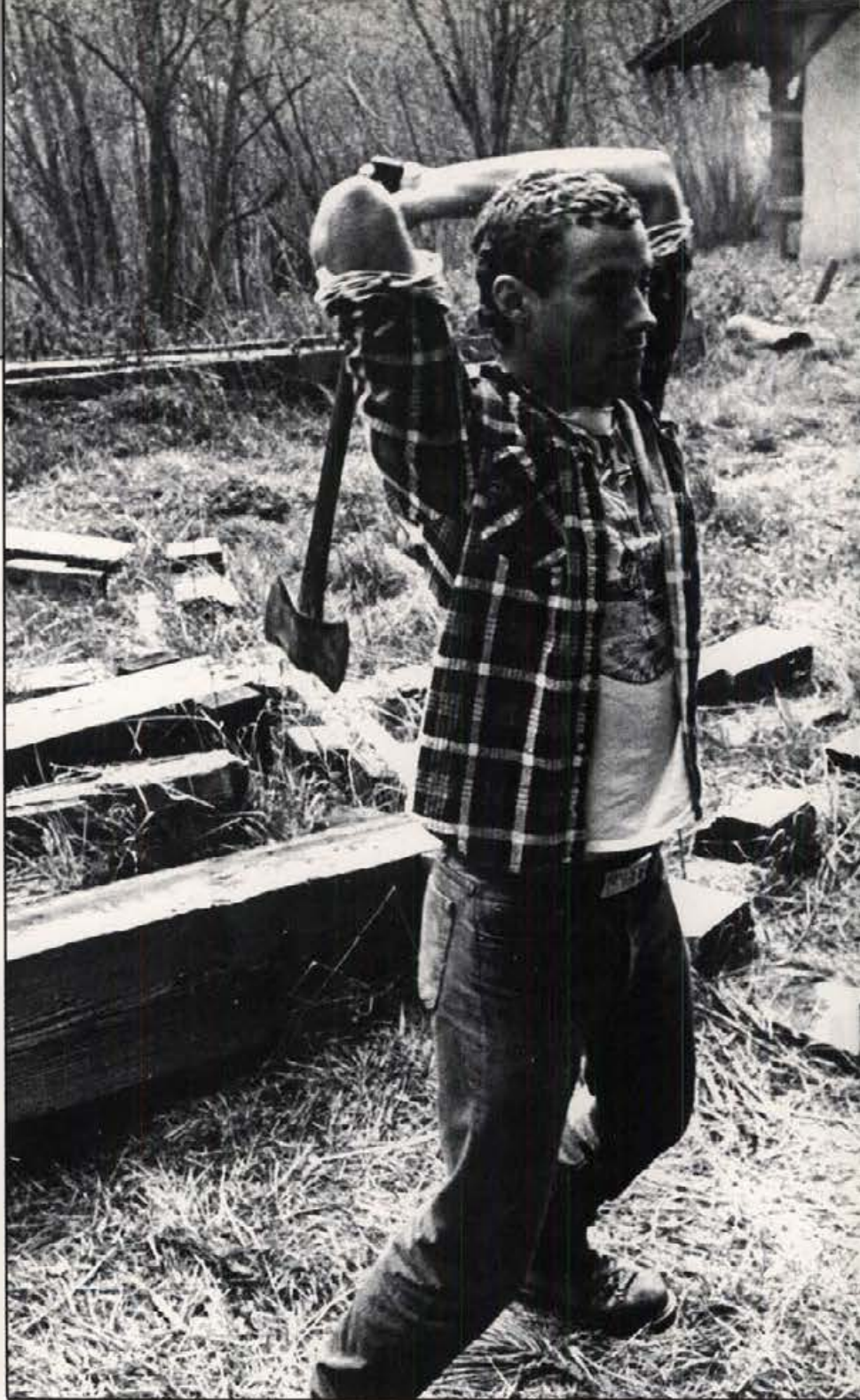


TAU KAPPA EPSILON. Front Row: Brett Jasper, Pat Collins, Dave Simon, Rob Hash, Paul Tissue, Mike Gotch. Second Row: Todd Olson, Ray Heida, Carl Reeb, Dave Conn, Seton Foster, Hans Weger, Derek Flynn, Jim Robertson. Back Row: Dan Jennings, Dean Metzger, Mike Kelley, Kim Munson, Dan Hanes, Bill Thomas, Brady Nieder, Matt Walo, Scott Hammons.





RIGHT on target, Brett Turley and Eric Boyer of Borah Hall practice axe throwing during the hall's annual pig roast held at Laird Park. The May 2 event was attended by more than 50 residents, Carter Hall little sisters and friends. (Dahlquist)



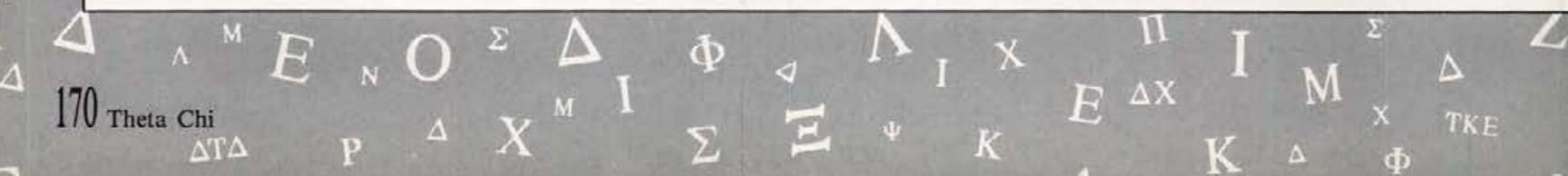
WITH clothes in hand, Theta Chi Shon Parks makes the move from one chapter house to another. The new Theta Chi structure cost nearly \$745,000 and took nine months to build. (Dahlquist)



Before the start of each Vandal athletic competition, spectators like Dave Barton, Jenifer Cutler, Becky Bettinger and Shawn Johnson covered their hearts and admired "Old Glory." (Hayes)



THETA CHI. Front Row: Dave Barton, Shon Parks, John Kumm, David Pierik, Lyle Martindale, Louie Fitzgerald. Second Row: Dan LaFoe, Tad Peterson, Elwin Grout, Shawn Johnson, Brian Mathis, Scott Freiburger, Zimri Moore. Back Row: Nathan Dallolio, Kelth Hoene, Jon Laird, Skosh Berwald, Mike Mick, Chris Able, Mark Sams, Mac Brandon, Drew Yoder.





Home Rooms

NEW GUYS ON THE BLOCK

MOVING everything in the dead of winter can be like a bad dream. And for the men of THETA CHI, the move became a week long nightmare on Elm Street — 620 Elm Street, that is.

Before the move actually occurred, members recruited 13 men, swelling the size of the pledge class from seven to 20.

According to Dave Barton, house president, this caused slight living difficulties prior to moving into their new and larger home.

"Because our old house couldn't accommodate as many as 37 people, it was uncomfortable for some guys since they had to sleep in the living room," he said. "Fortunately, our new house can hold enough people so our chapter membership will never go below 40 men."

Construction on their new chapter house was completed the final week of January. Barton said members stumbled back and forth between their

new house, carrying things like stereos, computers and gigantic boxes of clothing.

To celebrate their move, the 37 inhabitants held an open house bash on January 31. Nearly 350 people, including several university officials, toured the new building, Barton said.

In addition, a formal dedication was held on April 4. On hand were Theta Chi national President George T. Kilivos, university President Richard Gibb and other officials.

Barton felt strongly that the new house got people's attention, thereby attracting new people to join.

"People didn't pledge Theta Chi just because of the new house. They came here because they like the guys here. The house simply got us noticed," he said.

While the Theta Chis recovered from moving, the men of BORAH HALL were handling a nightmare of their own.

Imagine yourself in a

room, watching Julia Child prepare your dinner with a blowtorch. Welcome to the "Happy Kitchen Show," where the Borah Hall Happy Chef fixes your very own GDI Week meals with the Vandalmatic, the biggest sledgehammer you have ever seen.

The skit won first place for the Borah team, and helped the hall to eventually take first place overall for GDI Week. Hall members chugged beers, tossed kegs, and dragged opposing tug-of-war teams past the marker to sweet victory for a second year in a row.

For their efforts, they won a shared cruise on Lake Coeur d'Alene

Victory, however, did not come at all, much less sweetly, in their annual Softball Tournament benefiting Child Find, an organization that locates missing children.

"We were right there in the cellar," said Mark McMulkin, hall president. "We haven't won a game in the three years we've done this."

“**PEOPLE didn't pledge Theta Chi just because of the new house.**

- Dave Barton



BORAH HALL. Front Row: John Bischoff, Dave Price, Darin Spalinger, Steve Adolph, Brad Pollard, Kevin Warner, Doug Johnson, Brad Backlin, Cary Nukaya, Steve Frisbie. Second Row: Toha Hasan, Will Stratton, Mike Fleming, Ray Horton, Bart Bowne, Tracy Gudgel, Mike Carlson, Russ Braymer, Scott Strobl, John Emig, Will Halstud, Sam Biby, Sammy Nishex, Mike Green, Bob Stratton, Bruce Hedemark. Back Row: Robert O'Malley, Steve Lee, Mark Amick, Dallas Crandall, Mike Dinneen, Jeff Miller, Eric Askerman, Eric Boyer, Eric Remaley, Jason Woodie, Vern Hansen, Robert Kovaleski, Bruce Chinich, Brian Kirkland, Dan Akins, James Showers, Mark McMulkin, Casey Gudgel, Kevin Graf.

Home Rooms

DRIVEN BY A FEW DEGREES

TEMPERATURES were below freezing in November, but for the women of CAMPBELL HALL, things were heating up.

After spending what seemed like hours on a bumpy bus ride, the women arrived at their vacation destination. According to Lisa Overman, hall social chairman, a North Idaho ski night provided an exciting break.

"It was new and different," she said. "No one else rented North South Ski Bowl for a party."

For one night in November the hot tubs, dance floor and hospitality of North South Ski Bowl became the winter playland for nearly all of the 70 members of Campbell Hall and their "Screw Your Roommate" dates.

"Everything just came together that night,"

Overman said. "It was neat to get out of Moscow and nobody got out of hand. We just had fun."

Back on campus, the women of Campbell showed National Student Exchange students Ginny Porteus, Jane Scheer, Sara Thompson and Holly Hankins what life at Idaho was all about.

Chilly mud football games during autumn downpours and early morning "Welcome to Campbell Hall" showers were mandatory events for new hall members, Overman said.

The temperature was also rising quite a few degrees on CARTER HALL.

In an effort to update their academic standards, Carter members placed individual "temperature gauges" on their doors to monitor in degrees the test scores individuals

received. To help increase the heat, they also reorganized their test files.

Temperatures were also "hot" at hall exchanges and room parties, according to Amy Lewis, hall president.

"We have a great time together and we have hall happy hours and parties," she said.

Happy hours included munchies and drinks prepared exclusively for hall members. The parties served as a prefunction before athletic games and other parties in an effort to unite the women of the hall, Lewis said.

Other popular events for the hall included a Valentine's semi-formal dance, a cruise on Lake Coeur d'Alene, a wake for the 19-year-old drinking age, and "The Soda Pop Sock Hop Screw Your Roommate Party."



APRIL 25, Virginia Porteus danced with Joe Venkus during Campbell Hall's semi-formal "Screw Your Roommate Ball." Party-goers also stood under pink, blue and white streamers while munching on catered hors d'oeuvres. (Blair)



CAMPBELL HALL. Front Row: Pam Schultz, Jessica Pelton, Tamara Schmidt, Carla Greenfield, Dawn Zebley, Amy Adams, Becky Wohlschlegel. Second Row: Heidi Peterson, Brenda McKinnon, Jennifer Cornwell, Whitney Bolon, Carolyn Lee, Ginny Porteus, Kim Carpenter, Wendie McCurdy, Julie Morrisroe, Melissa Millard, Joan Pike. Back Row: Lisa Young, Lisa Holden, Gail Strawn, Wendy McCormick, Tina Ruffing, Jane Scheer, Sara Thompson, Jackie Foggia, Caroline Masar, Karen Reil, Carrie Holman, Susan Paider, Shawna Lolley, Kim Coleman, Kelli Enterline.



SPRING temperatures melted the snow, giving Cheryl Mariori, Connie Hepworth and Heather Swan a dry spot to sit on. The Carter Hall women rested on the lawn in front of the UCC between afternoon classes. (Dahlquist)

AFTER combing city dumpsters in search of moving boxes, Campbell Hall residents began packing up for a May 16 moving day. Known as the "Brady Bunch" Heidi Peterson, Shelly Press, Melissa Milland, Shirlee Carbaugh, Lisa Holden and Brenda McKinnon get down to work. (Fritz)



CARTER HALL. Front Row: Cami Schultz, Judy Magonigle, Trinity Derr, Lisa Hughes, Joan Holup, Kelli Kast, Michelle Depeu, Anna Foreman, Pam Bartman. Second Row: Joyce Nouwens, Amy Lewis, Barbara Hill, Kelli Haroldsen, Mary Williams, Cindy Shurtliff, Kim Denham, Lisa Geaudreau, Kim Williams, Jennifer Koch, Pam Cromwell. Third Row: Stuart Davis, Martha Richards, Candi Bernhagen, Molly Provant, Heather Swan, Connie Hepworth, Lynn Pence, Leanne Mercy, Mary Lofstedt. Back Row: Laurene Holland, Rita Menard, Kellie Kuster, Melanie Butcher, Cheryl Maiorana, Liz Hewitt, Sandi Selland, Leslie Bischoff, Donna Villeneuve, Claudia Callow, Paulette Davis, Gina Caldanaro.

ONCE a semester, the women of Forney Hall held a "Happy Hour" party. Because men were not invited, residents Suzanne Brixen and Susan Krajic had to western swing with each other during the spring get-together. (Fritz)

BETWEEN dances, Chrisman Hall resident Greg Hare mingles with Susie Jackson and Melissa Stansbury during the March 28 Snow Hall "Gault Ball." (Dahlquist)



CHRISMAN HALL. Front Row: John McOmber, Ron DeRoche, Salvador Hurtado, August Cizmich, Dan Kurtz, Steve Szewc, Russell Mills, Dean Inouye. **Second Row:** Rich Elsensohn, Mario Larkin, Scott Nilson, Mike Crider, Brian Leffler, John Nelson, Mike Crow, Chris Harris. **Back Row:** James Teave, Gene Breeding, Jim Hadden, Shawn Bell, Dan Bauer, Andy Taylor, Noel Brevick, Jeff Holman, Karl Schweier, Joe Neumayer, Eugene Theriault, Tom Best.



FORNEY HALL. Front Row: Bonita Winkler, Martha Jackel, Lisa Loveday, Kristin Simeone, Daria Felton, Christy McNew, Gaye Beal, Andrea Martel. **Second Row:** Trish Loucks, Suzanne Brixen, Michele Pare, Cindy Drake, Andrea Harter, Michelle Spencer, Sue Baker, Nikki Harman, Trudy Ackley, Tracy Ringquist, Christy Cafferty. **Back Row:** Carla Morgan, Shannon Loveley, Tina Reid, Shelley Lane, Kim Schmidt, Debbie Nordin, Tracy Morgan, Beth Davis, Susan Franc, Kristin Kludt, Lisa Forsman, Lodi Sutton, Paula Engel, Joyce Webber, Shannon Brooks, Cindy Moore, Cindy Yamamoto, Lynda Kain, Kerri Scrivner.





Home Rooms

DOWNRIGHT DETERMINED

IF there was a trophy for determination, CHRISMAN HALL could have received it, along with the other awards they won during the year.

"From the beginning of the year we wanted a trophy," said Robert Beers, hall president. They were able to complete the year by making some additions to their showcase.

"I think we participated in everything," said hall member Shawn Bell.

Capturing the intramural championship accomplished the men's goal, Bell said. They also broke the independent men's hall point total record.

"We destroyed it," said Rob Hindberg, hall intramural manager.

Chrisman members thought they would have received another award if

if their airband had not been disqualified during GDI Week, Beers said.

Performing to the Robert Palmer hit single, "Addicted to Love," they dressed as female band members, while a female friend portrayed Palmer. Having a women in more than a minor role resulted in their disqualification from the event, Beers said.

Less than a block away in the Theophilus Tower, the women of FORNEY HALL said they were determined to improve inner-hall relations.

"Hall relations are what I'm most proud of," said Lynda Kain, hall president.

"Every year around Christmas time, we have our Secret Santa Program. Everybody gets little gifts and messages from their Santa, like, 'Good luck on your fi-

nals' or something. It really draws us together," she said.

The women of Forney also celebrated with two special ice cream socials.

"We set up a bunch of different kinds of ice cream and a few toppings," Kain said.

"Since it's usually a Thursday night, we all get together and watch 'The Cosby Show' and 'Family Ties.'"

This is not to say that Forney is ultra-exclusive or that they don't care about the university.

According to Kain, hall members volunteered hours of their time in October working on the Annual Fund Phonathon.

GETTING away from the books, Chrisman Hall members like Tim Grubham and Pat Carlson met at the Rathaus Pizza Shoppe for a pizza and beer party held during spring Dead Week. (Duffy)





REACHING out to alumni, Hays Hall's volunteers Mimi Pham, Jan Van Patten, Christi Sobotka, Angela Cornelison and Xan Wirth spent an October evening helping the Alumni Foundation dial-up donations during the annual university phonathon. (Ellis)



DOWN but not out, Hays Hall member Anita Keene races toward the finish line of the GDI Week obstacle course. The hall didn't place in the event, but later took top honors with a 31 foot 7 inch landing in the keg throwing competition. (Dahlquist)



FRENCH HALL. Front Row: Kim Killgore, Shannon Fuchs, Valerie Mandiloff, Shelly White, Jennifer Dilorio, Pam Soward, Lori Nelson, Nora Fuentes, Melissa Fuentes. **Second Row:** Andrea Misterek, Carolyn Callahan, Tracy Mayer, Kristin Reinke, Jala Bement, Darci Butler, Tia Burgess, Carmen Perez, Christi Frost. **Third Row:** Synde Selvid, Denise Fortner, Liisa Perkins, Ronya Hemenway, Barbara Wehe, Marie Henberry, Ramona Lee, Cherylyn Peters. **Back Row:** Kim Smisek, Stephanie Nelson, Shelly Manchester, Sandra Stewart, Laurie Blackwell, Angie Hasenoehrl, Tari Aldrich, Jolene Bacca, Kara Wenzel, Carolynne Poor, Christine Schussler.

Home Rooms

ONE MORE BUSY SIGNAL

IT wasn't exactly Paris on FRENCH HALL last year, but for one weekend, it was Huckleberry Heaven.

Twenty women from the hall traveled to Elk River's famous lodge in March. They celebrated their final, "ladies only" fling before going their separate ways for the summer.

"Houses go on retreats a lot," said Marie Hemberry, hall president. "Residence halls usually don't. It's really uncommon."

The women spent a few crazy hours in the bars, Hemberry said. "Just girls," she said, "but that's okay."

Then they returned to the lodge to roast hamburgers and each other. The next morning the lodge staff treated them to huckleberry pancakes.

Earlier in the year, the

women of French Hall had a retreat of a different kind. They retreated into overalls to repaint their TV lounge.

"We wanted to get it done by Parents Weekend," Hemberry said. "We did. We finally finished it the day before."

By that time, hall members were prepared to serve refreshments during a special slideshow presentation. Candid shots taken of the women during the year showed what hall members had accomplished, Hemberry said.

Rather than retreating, the women of HAYS HALL spent their year in the attack mode. They attacked everything from pumpkins to Santa Claus.

While celebrating their hall's 60th anniversary, they rang in each holiday with cheerful activities.

For Halloween, they carved pumpkins. They used the goulash jack o' lanterns for lighting during the hall's dress dinner.

For Christmas, hall members revealed their secret Santa's to each other and donated stuffed animals to disadvantaged children.

Santa also paid Hays Hall a visit, in the form of ASUI Senator David Dose.

In the spring, smiles lit the eyes of children intent on discovering the Hays' Easter eggs at a community hunt held in Ghormley Park.

"Our hall has a lot of people who like to help others and be involved," said President Connie Jackson.

The women of Hays also joined forces with the Delta Delta Delta sorority to help participants in the Special Olympics.

OUR hall has a lot of people who like to help others and be involved.

- Connie Jackson

A COMMITMENT to community involvement kept the women of French Hall decorating hard-boiled eggs on the night of April 16. The eggs were used for the Lion's Club annual Easter egg hunt held in Moscow's East City Park. (Duffy)



HAYS HALL. Front Row: Connie Jackson, Zani Kral, Debbie Peck, Xan Wirth, Dawn Deiss. Second Row: Mimi Pham, Suzanne Jennings, Kelley Baltzell, Christi Sobotka, Melinda Tannler, Karolyn Nearing, Heidi Klinger, Lily Pham, Kathy Gay. Third Row: Rhonda Vedvig, Amy Arendts, Briana Rogers, Anita Keen, Heidi Hart, Keli Patton, Kim Colee. Back Row: Merry Clifton, Tricia Hall, Echo Fink, Katherine Malsch, Kristen Friberg, Christina Hendricks, Kirsten Peck, Ana Outhet.

Home Rooms

MORE AMAZING STORIES

KNOWN for their unbeatable tuck-in service, the women of HOUSTON HALL also tucked away quite a few outstanding accomplishments.

Receiving the Women's Hall of the Year Award was a pleasant surprise, according to Kathy Kenyon, hall president.

During GDI Week, the hall also won the frisbee golf competition, the scavenger hunt and the skit competition.

In their skit, a "Mrs. Rogers" visited the "Vandal Zone," twilight style. Rather than getting caught up in the cosmos, however, hall members walked away with the first place Homecoming skit title.

Overall, the hall placed second in GDI Week. For their finish, they won a free pizza party with the men of Targhee Hall.

Houston Hall also sponsored its own competition in search of a new "Houston Hunk." Con-

testants participated in a scavenger hunt, a beach attire fashion show, and a tall tale.

"It was kind of fun because you got to see their personality through their story," said Michaele Mooney, hall member. Dean Metzger of the Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternity claimed the Hunk title.

Second semester, Houston joined with the men of Upham Hall to hold a "topless" car wash to aid the Wishing Star Foundation. The involved individuals washed the "tops" of cars for an extra 50 cents.

Unlike Houston Hall's outstanding certificates and awards, LINDLEY HALL produced its own brand of special papers.

A controversial bi-monthly newspaper, the "Lindley Lance," brought attention to the independent living group.

"It started out as a hall thing to get members involved and together," said Tom Freund, hall

president. "The 'Lance' is not necessarily clean, never has been and never claimed to be."

The publication has been in existence on and off since 1927, according to Greg Coupe, "Lance" editor. Topics such as hall functions, cafeteria food, and problems within the Residence Hall Association were covered.

One of the "Lance" articles revealed a peculiarity in the hall's constitution. A statute states that the third floor lights must always be left dimly lit, and that the fourth floor must always be the physical floor above the third.

On Dec. 31, however, hall members can legally call the third floor the fourth.

JUST hanging around, members of Lindley Hall Wes Gossage, Mark Hudson, Scot Stacey, Erik Geidl, Bert Hoffnik and Gary Hurt take a break between classes to climb a tree in front of the university greenhouses. (Ellis)



HOUSTON HALL. Front Row: Kathryn Thompson, JoAnne Worley, Sue Marangelli, Kathi Simeone, Sue Baily, Roxanne Neal. Second Row: Catie Grey, Christine Lothen, Debbie Bittel, Carrie Grey, Susan Cory, Michelle Michaelson, Lindy Garland, Anissa Faddis. Third Row: Sherrie Olaveson, Christina Graves, Eilene Harwood, Ann Funke, Shell Jacobs, Becky Shillam, Tracy Michniewicz, Louise Mainvil, Nancy Seamans, Kathy Kenyon, Michaele Mooney, Jennifer Henage. Back Row: Muffie Varady, Kristin Pressey, Signe Jensen, Maureen Kopczynski, Deanna Morgan, Jean Lund, Kim Akins, Andrea Sandford, Betty Knoles, Jody Gants, Kaye Williamson.

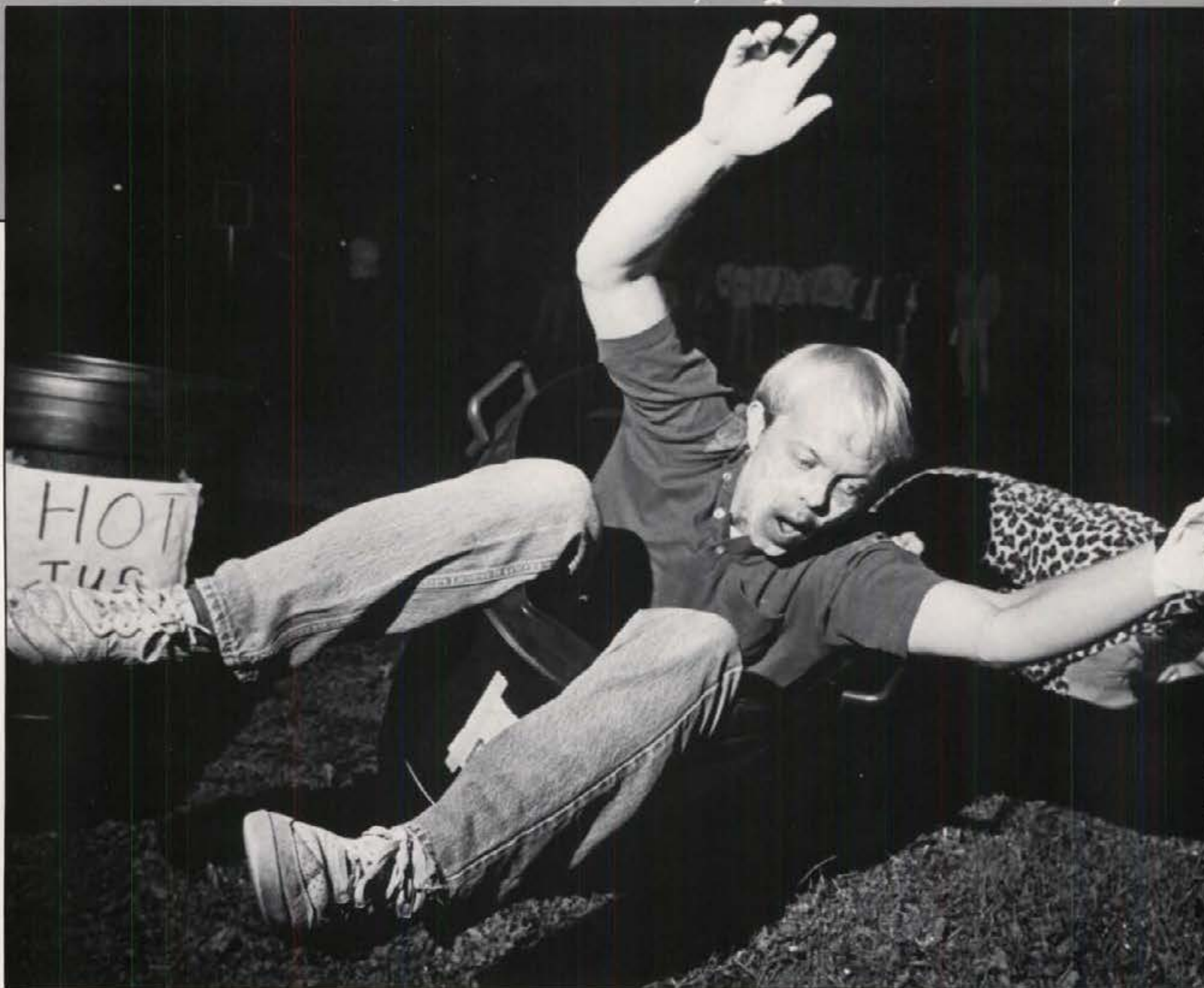




CHOCOLATE-chip cookies and milk were just part of the Houston Hall tuck-in service held in late October. For \$2.50, Delta Sigma Phi Ken Herzog heard a tale and received a kiss from Houston Hall members Kathleen Navarre, Cassie Davis and Gwen Dighans. (Hayes)



LINDLEY HALL. Front Row: Matthew Pettinger, Gary Hurt, Wes Gossage, Young Han, Louis Sukovaty, Jeff Ceruti, Greg Holden, Doug Carpenter, John Cowgill. Second Row: Jeff Probart, Mark Shamion, Mike Kinner, Mike Black, Tom Freund, Aaron Boston, Bruce Lowther, Mark Snyder, Cecil Ramsey, Perry Eng. Third Row: Paul Freund, Tony Perkins, Bob Shackelford, Morgan Bates, Tony Hallan, Ronny Koester, Tim Gilbreth, Pat Roddy, Eric Shepard, Ty Bryan, Scot Stacey, Greg Coupe. Back Row: Gordon Roberts, Jeff Myhre, Thor Holder, Troy Falck, Bob Gibson, Kurt Flickeisen, Ish Kabile, Paul Diebels, Alan Heikkila, Brad Shamion.



ABORROWED evening gown and hot-red lip-stick helped Snow Hall resident Shawn McIntosh take the title of Snow Queen. The contest occurred during the hall's second annual "Gault Ball" held in late March. (Dahlquist)



SNOW HALL. Front Row: Kenny Bunce, Virgil Adams, Robert Orton, Tom Bender, Scot House, Daryl Rogers. Second Row: James Cox, Eric Storhok, Stacy Smisek, Louis Orndorff, Peter Holiday, Eric Verflut, Mike Connolley, Paul Nelson. Third Row: Steve Davis, Jeff Finn, Paul Gier, John Schlaefer, Bryant Gilbertson. Back Row: John Zehetner, Joe Covill, Jeff Smith, Dennis Sims, Rob Robinson, Vic Woods, Kurt Webster, Mark Stephenson, Bill Laird, Fritz Dau.

Home Rooms

JUST IN THE NICK OF TIME

INNOVATION can make the difference between making things succeed or watching them flop. For students living on SNOW HALL, last-minute solutions helped make things run more smoothly.

Problems confronted the hall from the first day members returned. The first problem? There wasn't really any hall government to help organize events.

During 1986, hall members had voted Todd Price in as their fall semester president. However, Price was unable to return to the university, and hall mem-

TARGHEE Hall mixed some dough and sprung up with Mr. Bill as the main character for their Homecoming skit. Mr. Bill, played by Bruce Hoagland, commented on "frat boys," the new UCC sidewalks and the Cal-State Fullerton football team during the performance. (Hayes)

bers returned to Moscow without any designated leader.

Matt Helmick, a former Snow Hall president, said he decided it was time to take some action. According to Helmick, he helped restore order to hall affairs and get members focussed on working together.

Once the government had been reactivated, hall leaders decided it was time to get more socially active, Helmick said.

To do so, they threw an "End-of-Summer Bash," followed by their traditional "Casino Party."

During the spring, hall members banded together to throw more parties, he said.

"We wanted to make Snow Hall number one again," Helmick said.

"Snow threw its traditional 'Gault Ball' as well as the 'Fantasy Girl Contest' in which many

sorority and residence hall women competed in a contest of personality," Helmick said. "Sandra Scantling of Delta Delta Delta won the contest."

While the men of Snow Hall were dreaming up new ways to reinvent the party, TARGHEE HALL members were involved in innovations of their own.

For example, when they couldn't find the volleyball net poles for the Targhee Hall and Steel House barbecue, they decided to change the rules. President Randy Knutson explained.

"We just set the net up about chest high and made everyone play on their knees," he said. "It was more fun that way anyway."

After dozens of hamburgers had been devoured and the volleyball game was completed, the men of Targhee con-

tinued their reputation for creativity, Knutson said.

During GDI Week, they used some last-minute ideas to capture first, second and fourth places in the lip-sync competition. Hall members assembled airbands to perform three popular and somewhat diverse hits: "Good Rockin' at Midnight," David Lee Roth's "California Girls," and the popular nursery rhyme, "Old MacDonald."

"Two guys from the hall decided they'd do it just for the fun of it," said Knutson. "They dressed up in overalls and stuff and when they got to the part about the animals, they'd squat down and squawk, or whatever."

Targhee Hall placed second overall in GDI Week events, Knutson said.



TARGHEE HALL. Front Row: Trent Tillman, Danny Noy, Bruce Lambert, Tim Burnside, Richard Schoonar, Randy Knutson. Second Row: Andy Kowal, Mike Long, Ron Gerhardstein, Farrell Good, Genny Ryker, Bruce Hoagland, Gary Lindstrom, Mark Eggleston, Normand Varin. Back Row: Aaron Atkinson, John Samuelson, Greg Wilson, Terry Quinn, Michael Tetwiler, Chris Taber, Bob Bealan, Darin MacFarland, Scott Christensen, Don Heckathorn, Mike Finn, Todd Edgerton, Jeffrey Pullin, Joseph Seet.

DRESSED in bikinis, Targhee residents Bruce Lambert and George Ma lip-sync to "California Girls" for a GDI Week skit. (Dahlquist)

Home Rooms

DISCOVERING THE WILD LIFE

SOMETIMES appearances can be deceiving.

Unlike most living groups, the men of UPHAM HALL changed the appearance of their hall to look like a street — New Orleans' "Bourbon Street."

Hall members decorated their third floor like a paved street, complete with signs, bricks, and billboards to lure Houston Hall women to a little sister party.

"It was our first time, so it was something new and everyone enjoyed it," said Doug Heikkila, hall president. "The hall plans to make it a tradition."

After the success of "Bourbon Street," Upham planned a dance and cruise with members from Houston Hall.

The Lake Couer d'Alene cruise was to be followed by an overnight campout. However, according to Heikkila the campout was cancelled.

"With the bad weather

this year, it didn't materialize," he said.

Aside from the cruise, hall members participated in several campus events, including the Borah Hall Child Find Softball Tournament and GDI Week.

The Upham men claimed the second place title in intramural competitions among independent groups, although they didn't win in any single category.

"The reason we did so well was because of our participation," said Dan Emery, hall intramural chairman.

Members of the hall also practiced for what Emery called "some of the greatest water fights on campus." They joined Houston Hall in a "Topless Carwash" to benefit the Wishing Star Foundation, Emery said.

But the fundraiser's title may have been a little deceiving. Houston Hall women kept their shirts on, and instead told motorists that "Topless

Carwash" meant they washed everything but the tops of the cars.

Motorists desiring to have their entire car washed were charged an additional 50 cents, Emery said.

While Upham was going nearly topless, the men of WHITMAN HALL were sporting somewhat deceptive appearances of their own.

Although hall members said they were not degenerates, they let themselves go during October "Slob Month."

The tradition, which has been around as long as the oldest hall members could remember, reappeared at midnight, Oct. 1. To become "slobs," participating hall members voluntarily quit shaving for the entire month.

"This is a chance for everyone to grow beards at once," said Roger Gaboury, fall hall president.

"A lot of guys look really ugly with beards,

but when they're doing it all at once they don't feel as bad," he said.

As a reward for their scruffy appearances, Whitman men held an end-of-the-month celebration bash. The evenings' highlight was the ceremonious crowning of the "Best Looking Slob," Gaboury said.

Aside from these events, Whitman Hall made a "presentable" showing in both intramural and GDI Week activities.

For the fifth consecutive year in a row, hall members showed up in full force to "demolish the competition" and claim the intramural Ultimate Frisbee Championship, Gaboury said.

"The guys just banded together and won," Gaboury said.

Their winning streak was also displayed during GDI Week, where hall members worked together to capture third place overall.

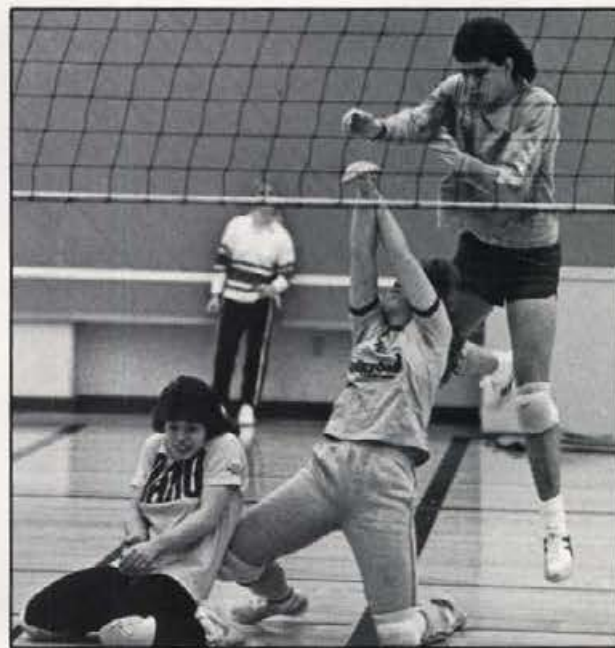
UPHAM HALL. Front Row: Carl Fite, Deron Schmidt, Will Wohleil, Tom Wadsworth, Duane Tribe. Second Row: Keith Dixon, Michael Tuell, Ha Dinh, Elwood Renninson, Gregg King, Tim Steffans, Tony Wofford, Jeff Stucker, Rich Feole. Back Row: Pawan Bali, Bill Truesdell, Ron Young, Glen Garland, Jim Chase, Craig Wesselman, Steve Jones, Paul Huber, Jay Pence, Bruce Jones, Brant Steigers, John Johnson, Roger Heckroth.





WITH spring finals completed, Upham Hall resident Carl Fite had time to challenge opponents to a game of backgammon. After a roll of the dice and a strategic move, Fite won the board game. (Fritz)

CO-REC volleyball gave Carter Hall members Mary Williams and Lynn Pence the chance to join forces with Whitman Hall's Dean Thompson to defeat an off-campus team during spring intramurals. (Dahlquist)



WHITMAN HALL. Front Row: Joe Deyo, Joe Hughes, Matt Jenkins, Roger Gaboury, Sam Fraundorf, Matt Zekes, Paul Rodman, Kent Storey. Second Row: David Clemons, Larin Crossley, Dan Ahlstrom, Brad Saul, Andrew Provant, Mike Pettinger. Back Row: Dave Young, Arick Branen, John Cook, Jeff Curtis, Jake Gilliam, Dwain Fagerberg, Brent Richardson, Bruce Holubetz, Scott McKray, David Waterman, Jim Kennedy, Glenn Monson.



ALL FOR ONE

Soccer club practices found goalie Aaron Boston on the receiving end of his teammates' kicks. Boston tallied three shutouts during the 10-game season. (Fritz)

SKYWRITING

The men's basketball team climbed out of the conference cellar and Tom Stalick (13) skyed high against Idaho State to block George Davis' (32) shot. (Dahlquist)



THREE CHEERS

First-year Head Coach Keith Gilbertson rides out of Boise State's Bronco Stadium on the shoulders of his players following the Vandals' 21-14 victory. (Frates)





As the football team beat the Cal-State Fullerton Titans in the Kibbie Dome, Vandal fans found they always had . . .



Something

TO CHEER FOR

Red paint dripped from the whitewashed cinder block barrier. Letters, words and symbols littered the wall, as if locked in some grotesque dance. Late one night, the campus had been subjected to a case of Vandalism.

Vandals also worked during the light of day. The Vandal football team rushed to its third playoff appearance in five years. Freshman tennis sensation Cathy Shanander racked up 16 straight singles victories on her way to being named to the all-conference team. And the Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity captured the campus intramural crown. Whether on the court or in the crowd, Vandals had SOMETHING TO WRITE HOME ABOUT.

S·P·O·R·T·S

Keith Gilbertson inherited a winning record, a veteran quarterback and 16 seniors. He was faced with continuing a winning tradition, and thus by featuring the pass and emphasizing the defense the team was

OFF AND *running* AGAIN

When Dennis Erickson accepted the Vandal head coaching football position in 1982, he brought with him a staff that included a 33-year-old pass-minded offensive coordinator named Keith Gilbertson.

Four years later, after Erickson had departed for the wide open spaces at the University of Wyoming, the man called "Gilby" led the Vandal football team into the Kibbie Dome to begin the season.

No longer a mere offensive coordinator, at 6:39 p.m. on Saturday, Sept. 6, Keith Gilbertson and his players officially penned a new chapter in the history of Vandal football.

• Portland State.

Opening the season in the Dome, the Vandals defeated the Vikings 42-10 in front of 8,500 fans. The win marked the first time since 1922, a first-year Vandal coach won his debut game.

"This game was a real learning experience," Gilbertson said. "I was probably the most inexperienced guy out there tonight."

"I mean when you're in charge, about 26,000 things run through your mind. Do they have their knee pads on right? Was there too much at the pre-game meal?"

"Gosh, I even forgot what it's like to take a TV time out after every exchange. I didn't prepare our kids very well."

• Cal-State Fullerton.

Following a 34-21 loss to the Division I Central Michi-

gan Chippewas, the Vandals returned home to take on the Division I Titans. The Homecoming game attracted more than 12,000 fans to the Dome as the Vandals prevailed 25-17.

"Everyone comes at us from soup to nuts," Gilbertson said referring to the Titan's innovative offensive. "By the time a kid graduates from here, he's seen it all. I think we saw it all today."

Not only did the Vandals win the game, but linebacker Tom Hennessey established the school record for most career interceptions when he picked off his second pass of the game and 14th of his career.

"It feels great," Hennessey said. "It was something I really wanted to get."

Fullerton, EWU and ISU games. "We've come out three weeks in a row now and got it going in the third quarter."

Indeed, after trailing 14-10 at halftime the Vandals scored three touchdowns in the third quarter to take the lead for good.

"You don't have to get after these guys," Gilbertson said of his team. "These guys are smart who come to this school. They know when they need to do something different — something to win."

• Northern Arizona.

Following a week off and a loss to the eventual league champion University of Nevada-Reno Wolf Pack, the Vandals found them-

“

Everyone comes at us from soup to nuts. By the time a kid graduates from here, he's seen it all.

KEITH GILBERTSON

”

• Idaho State.

After traveling to Spokane to beat Eastern Washington 27-10, the Vandals returned to the Dome on Oct. 4 to play the first of seven consecutive regular season Big Sky Conference games. Owning a 3-1 overall record, the Vandals upped it to 4-1 and 1-0 in conference with a 38-26 win.

"This has been a murderous four in a row for us," Gilbertson said referring to the Central Michigan,

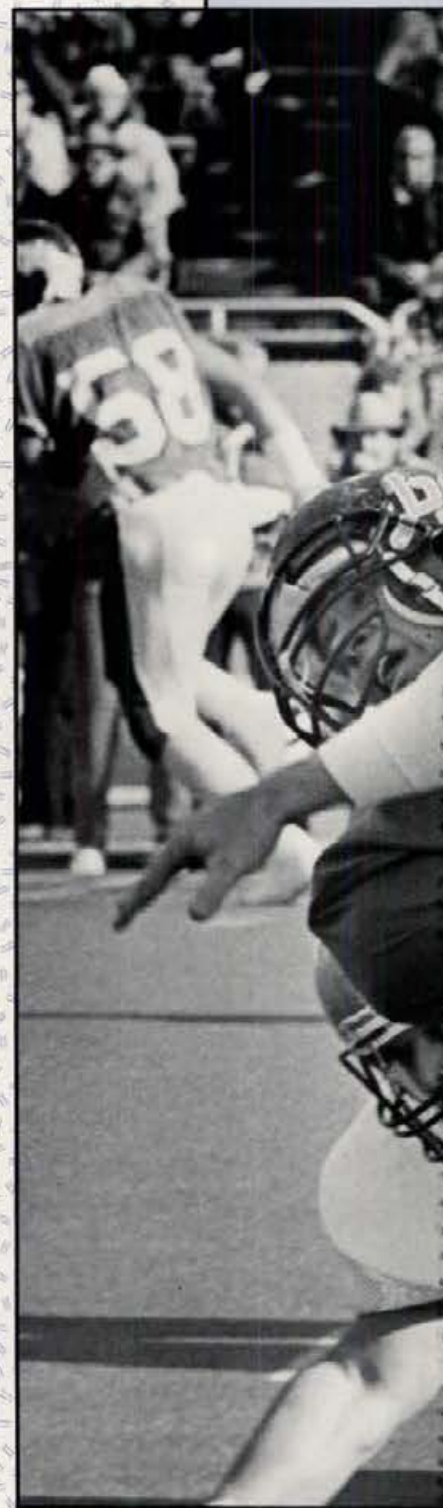
selves on the short end of a 24-0 whitewash at the hands of the Lumberjacks.

The shutout marked the first time the Vandals had been blanked since 1978. The game also featured a NCAA record-setting performance by NAU kicker Goran Lingmerth who booted eight consecutive field goals.

"I guess congratulations are in order to the kid," Gilbertson said of Lingmerth's

Continued ►

FALL
Idaho
VANDALISM



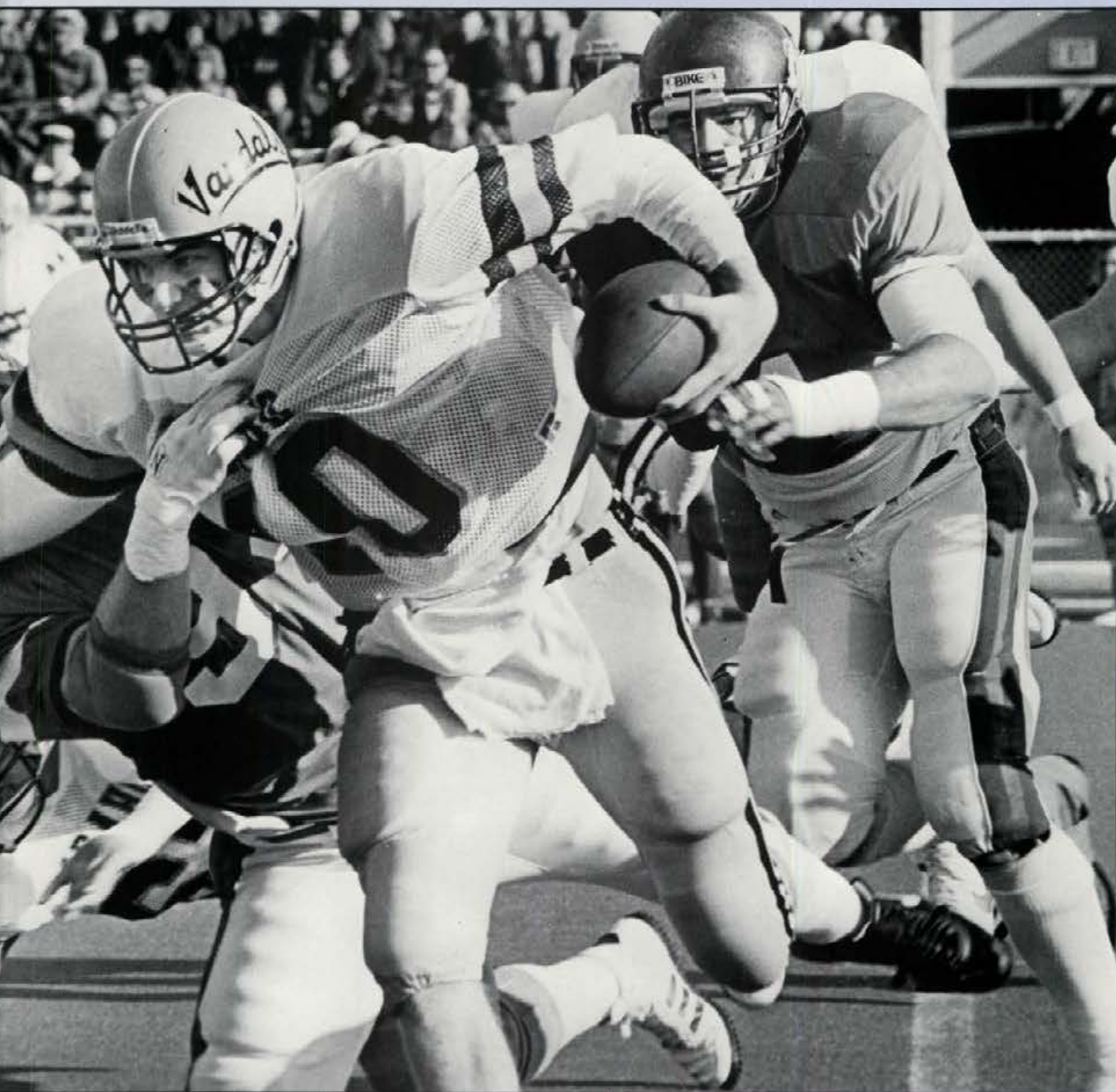


THIRST AID.

Timeouts were made for Gatorade. And during a break in the Idaho State game, defensive end Nolan Harper takes a refreshing swig from a water bottle. During the season, Harper led the team with 6.5 sacks and was fourth in tackles with 70. (Dahlquist)

BRONCO BUSTING.

Barely eluding the grasp of Boise State defender Matt Rogers (94), Vandal quarterback Scott Linehan (10) lunges for five yards and a first down. On the day, Linehan rushed for 16 and passed for 223 yards as the Vandals defeated BSU, 21-14. (Frates)





REMEMBER. Runs by Scott Linehan and Todd Hoiness and kicks by Goran Lingmerth were plays few Kibbie Dome fans will forget. (Hayes)



ADVISE AND CONSENT. Assistants Barry Lamb and Jim Senter helped Keith Gilbertson become the first head coach to win his debut game since 1922. Idaho won its opener against Portland State, 42-10. (Frates)



A FADING

Light

It is said a picture is worth a thousand words. But what about a memory?

What of those images frozen forever in the recesses of the mind? Years from now, when Vandal fans are asked to recall their most vivid memories from the home football season, perhaps the three most often cited plays will be:

- Scott Linehan's 71-yard naked bootleg touchdown run against Cal-State Fullerton.
- Todd Hoiness' 30-yard run on a fake punt in the third quarter versus Idaho State.
- Northern Arizona kicker Goran Lingmerth's NCAA record-setting eight consecutive field goals in NAU's 24-0 win.



SKYJACKER. Sixteen times in Tom Hennessey's (38) career, he intercepted passes. He plucked number 15 versus Idaho State. (Frates)



OFF AND *running* AGAIN

► **Continued** performance. "That's all I have to say about it."

CATCH AS CATCH CAN. Lutch performances by Virgil Paulsen earned the cornerback not only a pat on the back, but a 93-yard touchdown interception against Boise State. (Frates)

"It's not that we didn't respect them, we were as flat as the floor. Our only bright spot was that our defense kept them out of the end zone," Gilbertson said.

- Montana State.

With any hope of a second consecutive conference title

dashed, the Vandals looked to secure an at-large playoff berth. But in order to obtain a spot, the team had to win its final four games.

After beating the University of Montana in Missoula, the Vandals returned to the Dome on Nov. 8 to take on MSU. The final score, UI

44, MSU 17.

"They were great, the best team we've played," receiver Brant Bengen commented. Bengen, who caught 10 passes versus Montana one week earlier, gathered in nine against the Bobcats for 182 yards and two touchdowns.

Continued ►



F OOTBALL

end zone

	UI	Opp
Portland St.	42	10
C. Michigan	21	34
Cal-Fullerton	25	17
E. Wash.	27	10
Idaho St.	38	26
Nevada-Reno	13	17
N. Arizona	0	24
Montana	38	31
Montana St.	44	17
Weber St.	31	17
Boise State	21	14
1-AA Playoffs		
Nevada-Reno	7	27
Won 8, Lost 4		

HERE WE HAVE IDAHO.

Heading into the Kibbie Dome, members of the football team charged out of the East End locker room prior to the Idaho State game. Playing all home games inside the climate-controlled Dome, the Vandals recorded their first conference win under first-year

Head Coach Keith Gilbertson. Leading the charge onto the field against the Bengals were: Ernest Sanders (8), Kevin Johnson (31), Darin Magnuson (7), Scott Katz (61), Troy Wright (63), Daryn Young (55), Greg Ulrich (71), Shawn Nilsson (35) and John Friesz (17). (Hayes)



SHAKEN, NOT STIRRED. Tug by the injury bug at Boise State, tight end Chris Slater received a trainer's attention on the sidelines. Slater recovered and caught five for 73 yards in the 21-14 Vandal win. (Frates)

FIRED UP. Football and bonfires have been a Homecoming tradition since the 1920s. Head Coach Keith Gilbertson fanned the fires of enthusiasm by leading the crowd in a yell prior to the game. (Hayes)



A *ND* *running* AGAIN

► **Continued**

"They're secondary's got some real nice guys," he added.

The win also assured the Vandals of their fifth consecutive winning season.

"Hey, that's a winning season for the Vandals," Gilbertson beamed after the game. "I'm really proud."

"We've got good people in this program. We played well last week and better this week. We've got to keep it going."

• **Weber State.**

And keep it going they did. Playing before only 6,700 fans, the WSC contest marked the final home game for 16 seniors. And for the 16 seniors, they exited the Dome on a happy note as the Vandals won 31-17.

"I can't believe it's over. It was a quick four years," senior linebacker and co-captain Mike Cox said.

"It was funny playing for the last time in the Dome," senior safety and co-captain Mark Tidd said. "I have been here five years and it has been great. It has been a great experience for me and it sure will be weird not playing in the Dome again."

"There are a lot of memories here," senior quarterback and co-captain Scott Linehan said. "I'm going to miss the Dome for sure."

"It's kind of hard to look back on the last five years," senior running back Steve Jackson said. "It's a little

nostalgic for me."

Yet the one thing on each of the senior player's minds, was the impending game against Boise State in Boise.

"The season and my career have gone by fast here," senior defensive tackle Troy Ballard said. "It seems like yesterday that I was just getting here and now it's over."

"But my favorite game of the season, BSU, is still ahead of us. I would like to play BSU 10 times a season," he added. "It's the one I look forward to."

"Boise State, they're a great defensive ball club," senior co-captain Bengen said. "It's for all the marbles."

After finishing the home season with a 5-1 mark, for the 16 seniors and their teammates there remained one game — the BSU game.

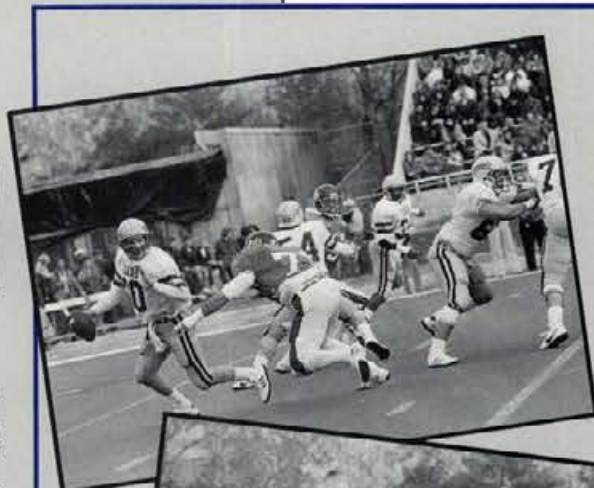
And on Nov. 22, the Vandals knocked off the Broncos for the fifth year in a row.

The 21-14 win not only prevented BSU from recording a winning season, it upped the Vandals' record to 8-3 and earned the team a berth in the NCAA I-AA playoffs.

Thus the work Erickson started back in 1982 paid dividends once again in 1986. For the third time in five years, the Vandals advanced to the I-AA playoffs. And another footnote was added to the Keith Gilbertson chapter.

HOLDING THE LINE.

Hands raised in joy, Mike Cox (48), Dan McCanna (40) and Kord Smith (99) celebrate an Eastern Washington failed fourth-down run. Idaho won the game, 27-10 and following the win, entered the national rankings in the No. 17 spot. (Hayes)



SAFETY FIRST.

Shaken out of the pocket, quarterback Scott Linehan (10) has nowhere to turn when Boise State's Peter Kwiatkowski (71) closes in and drops the senior Vandal signal-caller for a safety. The two-point safety made the score 14-5 in favor of the Vandals. Although Kwiatkowski celebrated the safety and sack with teammates Jeff Hunt (60) and Lance Sellars (43), the Vandals prevailed, 21-14. Linehan avenged the embarrassment by completing 10 of 24 passes for 223 yards and one touchdown. (Frates)





WHEN TIME RAN OUT.

Was it fate or destiny? Regardless the question, by the fourth quarter, the Vandals trailed 27-7. Neosia Morris hopelessly stretches for a fourth-quarter pass. After rushing for 16 yards, Wolf Pack runner Charvez Foger (32) is corralled by Nolan Harper (52). Following a 16-yard completion, Nevada-Reno tight end Scott Threde (46) is tackled by Virgil Paulsen (29) and Tom Hennessey (38). (Frates)

FOOTING THE BILL.

For punter Darin Magnuson (7), the shadows and clouds of Mackay Stadium sought to highlight an already gloomy afternoon as the Vandals lost to the Wolf Pack, 27-7. In addition to averaging 30 yards per punt, Magnuson also played wide receiver. (Frates)



The Titanic sunk. This event was not supposed to happen — but it did. Idaho was not supposed to beat Nevada-Reno — it didn't. Because just like the Titanic, Vandal hopes were a case of too

MUCH ^{TOO} LITTLE, ^{TOO} LATE

The football team's chances of winning a national championship could be likened to the saying, "I've got some good news, and bad news."

The good news: the Vandals earned the 16th and final spot in the Division I-AA playoffs.

The bad news: the Vandals traveled to face the then No. 1 ranked team in the nation — the undefeated University of Nevada-Reno Wolf Pack. This was the same Wolf Pack team that beat the Vandals 17-13 in October.

Was history doomed to repeat itself, or could the 8-3 Vandals upset the 11-0 Wolf Pack? Chalk one up for history, because when the final gun sounded in Mackay Stadium at 2:57 p.m., Nov. 29, the scoreboard flashed, "UNR 27, Idaho 7."

UNR advanced in the playoffs and the Vandals returned home.

"It just wasn't meant to be," said quarterback Scott Linchan. "It was a real physical game and we made the mistakes that cost us. That's how football is."

Indeed, the Vandals committed four turnovers compared to UNR's one.

"Reno is the kind of team that has no weaknesses," said Keith Gilbertson, head football coach. "If you're going

to beat these guys, you have to come in and play the best game of the season."

Although the Vandals' season ended with a loss, individual members of the team continued to garner awards.

Linebacker Tom Hennessey was chosen for the All-Big Sky Conference defensive first team. Lineman Kord Smith and safety Mark Tidd were named to the second team, while cornerback Virgil Paulsen and lineman Peter Wilkins were selected for the league's honorable mention squad.

On offense, six players were named to the league's all-conference second team: Linehan, running backs Fred Lloyd and Steve Jackson, tackles Greg Hale and Paul Taggart and receiver Brant Bengen. Neosia Morris and Bengen were picked for the league's honorable mention team as receiver and kick returner respectively.

Four football players were also recognized for their scholastic achievements by being selected to the league's all-academic team. Taggart (accounting) led all Vandals

with a 3.56 GPA, Kendrick Jackson (mechanical engineering) tallied a 3.21, Hennessey (agribusiness) recorded a 3.15 and David Parker (marketing) collected a 3.14.

Thus the UNR loss closed the book on Gilbertson's first year as head coach.



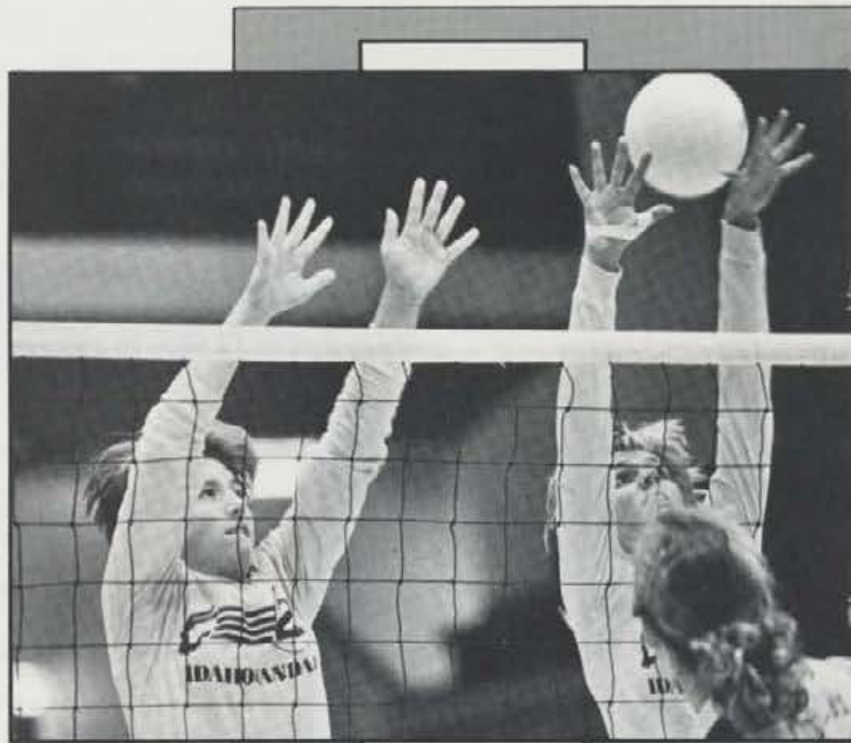
THE END. Time weighs heavy for tight end Chris Slater as the final seconds tick off the clock during Nevada-Reno's 27-7 playoff win. Slater caught four passes for 23 yards. (Frates)



RACEHORSE.

Running off left tackle, Steve Jackson (32) streaks past Bernard Ellison (24) and Mark Girola (99) and into Nevada-Reno secondary. Jackson gained 10 yards and a first down on the run. On the day, the senior tailback tallied 41 yards as the Vandals lost to UNR, 27-7. (Frates)

The ghosts of volleyball-matches-past hung around the Memorial Gym and winced. Owing a 9-26 record, the volleyball team recorded its worst win-loss total in university history. Despite the poor record, the team's combination of senior experience and underclass enthusiasm possessed them with



T *spiking* HAT SPIRIT

Recognizing a "winner" or a "gamer" sometimes proved to be a difficult task. But for Pam Bradetich, volleyball head coach, the job was as simple as ABC. Or in the case of the volleyball team, make that PRG.

Terri Plum, Robin Reslock and Nellie Gant were three players tabbed by Bradetich early in the season as being the players to watch for the Vandals.

In essence, their play became a barometer for Vandal success; if three played well, the spikers would probably win, if they performed poorly, the Vandals would probably lose.

But although the spikers finished with a 9-26 overall record, the play of the team did not reflect the performance of the three individuals. Because just as Bradetich had predicted early in the season, of the 12 players on the team, the only three to be recognized for their individual achievements throughout the year was the trio of Plum, Reslock and Gant.

Plum became the first player to garner an individual award when in mid-September she was named to the all-tournament team at the Colorado State Invitational. Although the Vandals finished fourth in the tournament, Plum recorded

34 kills in the four-match tourney.

Plum admitted she was pleased with her own performance during the season, but wished the team could have finished the year with a record better than 9-26.

"We could have obviously done better," the 6-foot-3-inch sophomore said. "Last year I really wasn't a factor on this team because I was a freshman. I'm happy with what I've done over last year. I've had a lot of fun."

Reslock, meanwhile, was named to the all-tournament team at the Cavanaugh's Idaho Classic held in the Memorial Gym at the end of September. She totaled 42 kills in four matches and netted a .262 hitting percentage.

"I've always been a strong hitter," the sophomore outside hitter said. "My role on the team is to put it down when they need a strong hitter."

Yet for all of her ability, Reslock was still disappointed with the way things

Continued ►

PUT BACK. Polished blocking skills aided Marianne Moore and Nellie Gant in the team's win against Montana State. At season's end, Moore was named the co-winner of the team's most improved award, while Gant was picked as most inspirational. (Hayes)

“

As a leader I'm not really rah-rah. Because we're so young, I've been an example — not as a team captain, but as a senior.

NELLIE GANT

”

FALL

Idaho
VANDALISM

VOLLEYBALL

bump, set, spike

Won 9, Lost 26

Whitworth	3-1	Portland St.	0-3
Washington	0-2	San Francisco St.	1-3
Washington St.	0-2	Sacramento St.	0-3
Boise St.	2-1	E. Washington	0-3
Boise St.	0-3	Boise St.	0-3
Washington St.	1-3	Washington St.	2-3
N. Colorado	1-3	Idaho St.	0-3
Northwestern	0-3	Weber St.	3-0
Colorado St.	0-3	Washington St.	0-3
S. Illinois	0-3	Montana	0-3
Pacific	0-3	Montana St.	3-2
Gonzaga	3-2	Gonzaga	1-3
Simon Fraser	3-0	Boise St.	2-3
Portland	3-0	E. Washington	0-3
Utah St.	1-3	Montana St.	3-0
Portland St.	0-3	Montana	0-3
Portland	3-1	Weber St.	0-3
		Idaho St.	0-3



GONE WERE THE WINS.

Grim win/loss records seldom gave Head Coach Pam Bradetich a reason to smile. She entered the season with a two-year career 45-31 mark. But despite a 9-26 record, in her third season, Bradetich cracked a smile during a win versus Montana State. (Hayes)

RESLOCK BOP.

Ready for the season to begin, Robin Reslock practices serving during pre-season drills in the Memorial Gym. Reslock's dedication paid off during the regular season as she led the team with 36 service aces. (Hayes)



THAT *spiking* SPIRIT



► **Continued**

turned out for the team.

"It's been a frustrating year," she admitted. "It was frustrating because we lost. I'm not really happy with my performance when we lose, because I feel I could have done more."

Nevertheless, Reslock led the team overall with 36 aces, 368 kills, a .197 hitting percentage and 393 digs.

The final member of Bradetich's designated trio was senior co-captain Gant. Gant, who started off the year in the hospital with a kidney infection, rebounded late in the year to earn a spot on the Mountain West Conference's honorable mention

team.

"I expected more wins, but the first half of the season we didn't really come on strong," Gant said. "But toward the end of the season we realized we can beat these teams. We were much more confident in the second half of the year."

And just like the team, Gant rebounded in the conference half of the season to lead the team with a .276 league hitting percentage, 21 solo blocks and 30 assisted blocks.

In addition to leading the team during the 12 conference matches, Gant found herself in a leadership position all season long.

"As a leader I'm not really rah-rah," she said. "Because we're so young, I've been an example — not as a team captain, but as a senior. I just had to do some things sometimes."

And for her effort, Gant received the team's most inspirational award at season's end.

"I'm pleased with everyone's improvement," Bradetich said referring to all the members on her team. "They've matured as players."

And after all, Bradetich should know. She seemed to have the gift of recognizing a "winner" when she saw one.

GENERAL GANT.

Graduation was all that remained for senior co-captain Nellie Gant (14) after four years at the university. Gant exited the volleyball court holding a new school record and ranking in two other categories. At the conclusion of her final season, Gant was named the team's most inspirational player. (O'Bryan)

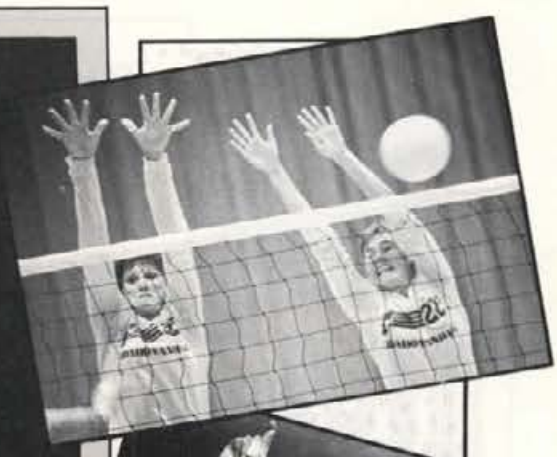


WHISTLE STOP.

Whenever officials "blew" a call, Vandal players reacted in varying forms of disgust. Terri Plum (32) and Nellie Gant (14) argue with an official at the Idaho State match. ISU won the match, 3-0. (Dahlquist)

STUMBLING BLOCKS.

Spikes put Whitworth players in trouble when Keshia Christensen (23) and Robin Reslock (20) guarded the net. The two players collected four blocks during the Vandals' four-game victory against Whitworth. (Moore)



A T A G L A N C E.
season of memories:
Terri Plum (32) and Susan
Deskines (22) block an
Eastern Washington spike,
Melinda Varns celebrates a
win at Montana State's ex-
pense, Robin Reslock
breaks out of a huddle
against MSU, and Julie
Hansen scores against
Washington State's Cindy
Baker (6). (Hayes)

FALL

Idaho
VANDALISM

Running cross country is one of the most solitary sporting events known. Alone with their thoughts, runners have time to think, to plan, to be alone. And whether running in warm weather or over frosty earth, in snowy woods or along a frozen lake, a harrier always has

MILES TO *go* BEFORE I *sleep*

Entering the cross country season, the men and women's teams appeared to be searching for the same thing, but for different reasons.

Both groups looked for someone to come to the forefront and lead the team. For the women, it was a chance to continue the winning ways of the past. For the men, it was a chance to get out of the Big Sky Conference basement.

"It will take a miracle for us to get out of the cellar," said Mike Keller, men's cross country head coach, early in the season.

Yet miracles do happen.

Led by captain Tony Theriault, the team received its miracle when the men knocked off the University of Nevada-Reno at the league meet to place seventh.

The seventh place finish marked the first time in four years the Vandals climbed out of the basement.

And for leading the team out of the conference cellar, Theriault was named the team's most outstanding and most inspirational runner.

"Our primary goal this year was to get out of the cellar, and we did," said John Trott, men's assistant coach. "This is a positive step for the program."

And while Keller and Trott found that miracles still occurred, Scott Lorek, women's cross county head coach, apparently received miraculous performances from a pair of underclassmen.

Freshman Kim Denham and last year's top freshman Cathy Wall grabbed second and fourth place respectively at the Mountain West

Conference meet held in Moscow.

"I'm excited about my race. I felt I ran well, but there is always room for improvement," Denham said.

And the improvement Denham expected proved prophetic as she was named the team's most improved runner at season's end. Wall was picked as the team's most outstanding runner and Louise Mainvil was selected most inspirational.

Thus the team that was picked by some coaches in pre-season polls to finish as low as sixth, captured third place at MWC championships.

"Our younger runners ran well," Lorek said. "Not too many people thought we would do what we did. The girls were up to the challenge we were faced with and responded well."



WALL FLOWER. Women's runner Cathy Wall takes a breather after her second-place finish at the league meet. (O'Bryan)

STARTING UP. Smiles crease the faces of Jackie Mount, Maureen McGinnis and Kim Denham prior to the start of the league race. Denham finished fourth overall. (O'Bryan)





PLOTTING A COURSE.

Participants and coaches alike examined the diverse features of the university's golf course. Tony Theriault and Assistant Coach John Trott discussed pre-race strategy prior to the Vandal Invitational. Trott's advice paid dividends as Theriault finished in eighth place. (O'Bryan)



CROSS COUNTRY

finish times

Men	
N. Arizona	27
Weber St.	68
Boise St.	95
Montana	96
Idaho St.	118
Montana St.	124
Idaho	172
Nevada-Reno	196
7th Big Sky	



CROSS COUNTRY

finish times

Women	
Montana St.	55
Montana	66
Idaho	71
Weber St.	78
Idaho St.	79
Boise St.	141
E. Washington	196
3rd Mountain West	

OFF TO THE RACES.

On a windy day in November, the men's team hosted the Vandal Invitational. The men finished third out of four teams, and leading the Vandal charge were Tony Theriault, Mitch Drew and Chris Williams. Theriault captured eighth place and Williams finished tenth overall. (Fritz)

HUGGING THE WALL.

Happiness is a congratulatory hug after completing a 3.1-mile run. Jackie Mount (facing), who finished 24th at the league meet, receives a hug from Cathy Wall. (O'Bryan)

Johnny can't read, but Joe Vandal can. And Joe is reading better all the time. Due to procedures set up by the athletic department, a player's intelligence was

SIMPLY A *matter* OF *degrees*



PASS & REVIEW. raised for their academic achievements, former Vandal decathlete Trond Knaplund (top) and football linebacker Tom Hennessey (above) were recognized by Athletic Directors Kathy Clark and Bill Belknap during ceremonies in the Kibbie Dome. Both athletes were named to the Big Sky Conference All-Academic team. (Dahlquist)

The "dumb jock." Most everyone has a mental picture of one of these creatures. The stereotypical dumb jock is characterized as a beer-bellied football player with protruding buck teeth, who carries his books around for show and answers all questions with grunts or nods of the head.

But the dumb jock image is changing. Although the typical athlete may not yet be ready for a three-piece suit or pink polo shirt, studies at this university revealed that the dumb jock myth is just that — a myth.

Based on a study conducted by Hal Godwin, Student Counseling Center psychologist and NCAA faculty athletic representative, 45 percent of the male athletes who enrolled at this university from 1975-1978 graduated. This number compared favorably with the 44.7 percent of the general male student body that graduated.

Female graduation ratios were tipped even more in favor of the athletes. Of the female athletes who enrolled from 1975-1978, 50 percent received a degree, while only 34.1 percent of the non-athletes graduated.

Despite the figures, Godwin said he not was happy with the end result.

"I'm not satisfied and neither is the athletic department," Godwin said of the statistics. "We feel the

IDAHO

Vandalism

INSIGHTS

graduation rate should be higher and we're working to make it so."

To raise athletes' graduation rates, athletic department officials proposed and implemented a fall orientation workshop.

"We start with an orientation meeting before the fall semester starts to familiarize the athletes with the college system," said Kathy Clark, assistant athletic director.

At the meeting, student-athletes were given suggestions on how to improve academically, Clark said. Recommendations included advising athletes go to class and sit in the front row.

At the meeting, the athletes were also introduced to Godwin.

"I introduce the notion that there are rules that they have to abide by," Godwin said. "I tell them my job is to enforce them."

Once the semester started, the job of monitoring student-athletes' progress was accepted by coaching staff members. Although mid-term grades were used as the primary means to indicate progress, Vandal Basketball Head Coach Tim Floyd and staff took a more active interest.

Floyd, who came to the

UI from the University of Texas-El Paso, hailed from a program where 30 of his 33 UTEP recruits graduated.

"I feel lucky to have worked for a guy [Don Haskins, UTEP's head basketball coach] who required the players to work in the classroom," Floyd said. "We had a lot of success with that system, so I know it works."

And Floyd figured, what worked at UTEP, should work at the UI.

Floyd's system was simple: players that do not go to class, do not get to practice. And players that do not practice, do not play.

Floyd assigned Randy Bennett, a graduate assistant coach, to monitor his basketball players' attendance. In addition to regularly calling professors to update players' progress, Bennett, "will occasionally drop by a class to see if they are there," Floyd said.

In conjunction with other athletic department officials, Floyd also conducted a team study table. Although the study table provided no extra tutoring, the table provided, "a structured time to help the athletes with time management," Godwin said. "Many students need that kind of structure."

Thus, through the efforts of Godwin and the athletic department, the university did its utmost to remove the "dumb" from the term "dumb jock."

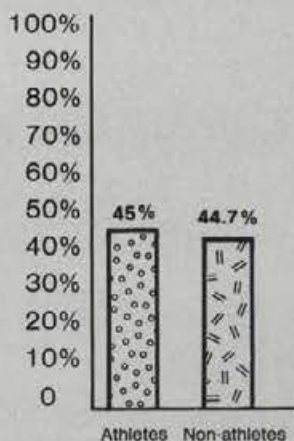


EASY GRADES.

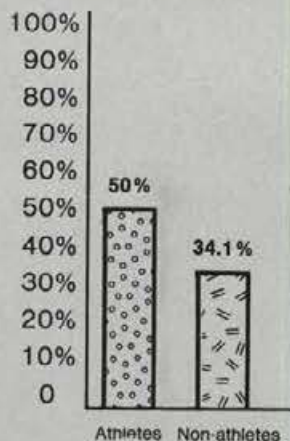
Every member of the women's cross country team contributed to its success, both in class and on the racecourse. Cathy Wall, Maureen McGinnis, Jackie Mount and Paula Parsell line up prior to the league finals. (O'Bryan)



ATHLETES *and* ACADEMICS



Percentage of male students who graduated from the UI from 1975-1978.



Percentage of female students who graduated from the UI from 1975-1978.



KIM DENHAM

GOING THE

distance

The women's cross country team went the distance in more ways than one.

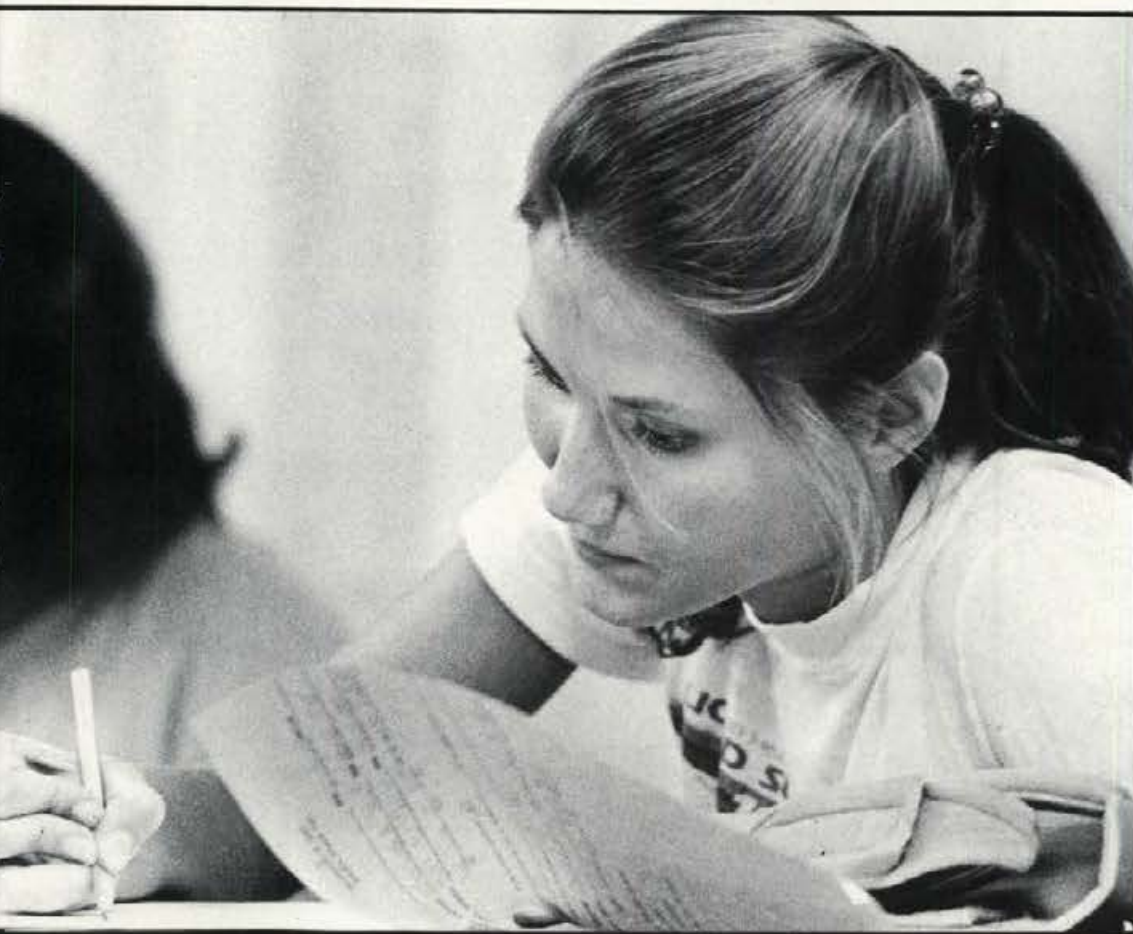
Not only did the team finish third in the Mountain West Conference meet, but the ladies finished the season with a 3.22 team GPA. The group's cumulative GPA was 3.28.

"We don't recruit borderline students," said Scott Lorek, women's cross country coach. "They work really hard on their own, it's nothing that I do. These girls are a good example of what college athletics can do."

One person who benefited from Lorek's academic strides was freshman harrier Kim Denham. Denham not only finished the season with a 4.0 GPA, but placed fourth in the MWC finals.

Although Denham skipped two early meets because she was concerned about her grades, Lorek worked around her academic schedule to schedule practice sessions. By the end of the season, Denham had been named the team's most improved runner.

For Lorek and his team, it paid to go the extra mile.



PRE-SEASON PEP TALK.

Prior to the start of any athletic season, coaches and players got together to discuss the upcoming year. At the cross country meeting, Head Coach Scott Lorek stressed to Cathy Wall, Kim Denham and Jackie Mount the importance of academics. (Hayes)

THE PAPER CHASE.

Tests in the classroom proved to be no problem for elementary education major Pat Monnie. Although injured during the season, Monnie, nevertheless, was able to correctly answer the written questions at the team's pre-season meeting. (Hayes)



THE KID.

Those who remembered Dan Akins (40) from his prep days at nearby Pottlatch High School liked what they saw when the freshman center scored 12 points and grabbed eight rebounds in his debut college game against Simon Fraser. Clansmen forward Bob Hieltjes defended Akins as the Vandals won, 96-55. (Hayes)

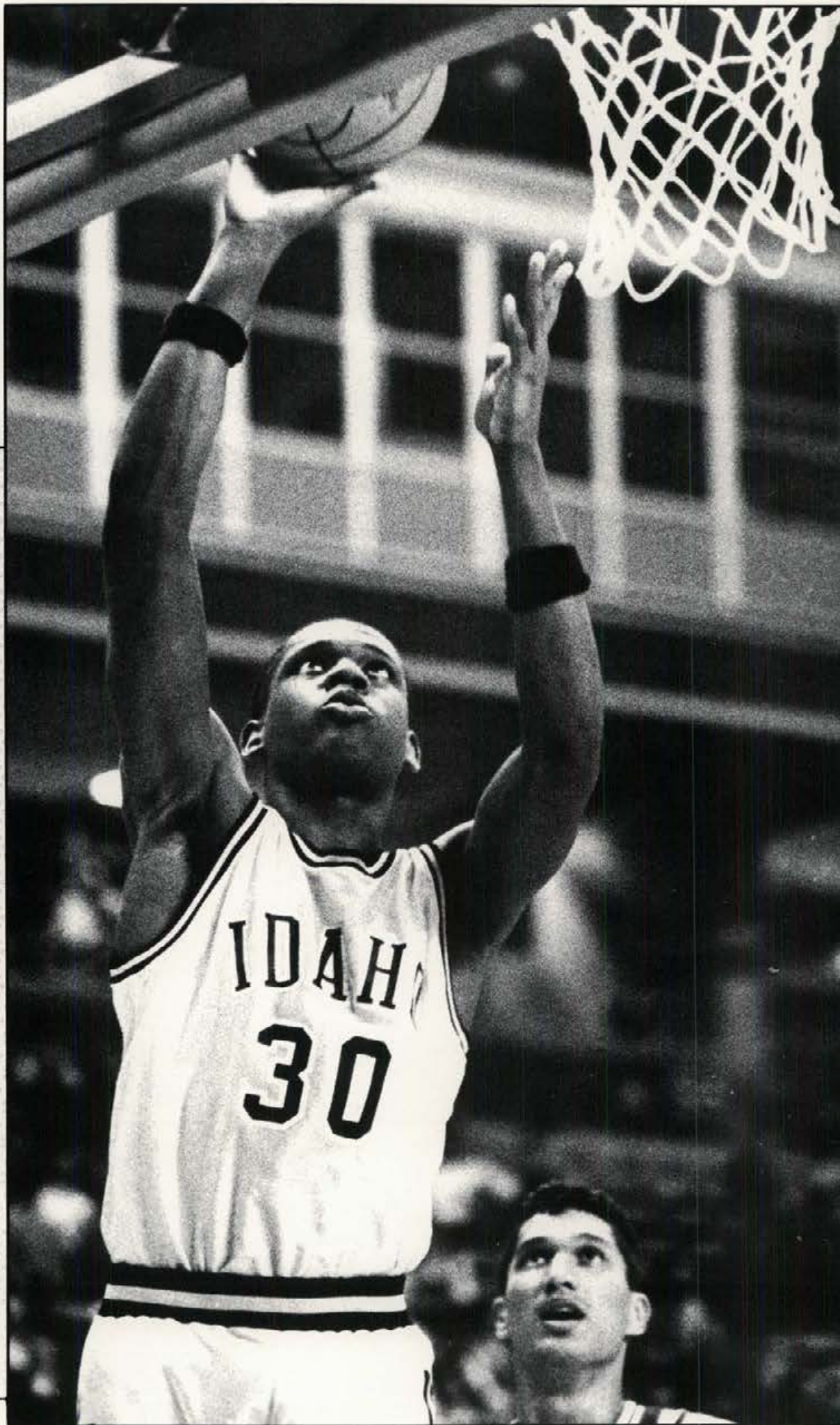


DOMINATING DEFENSE.

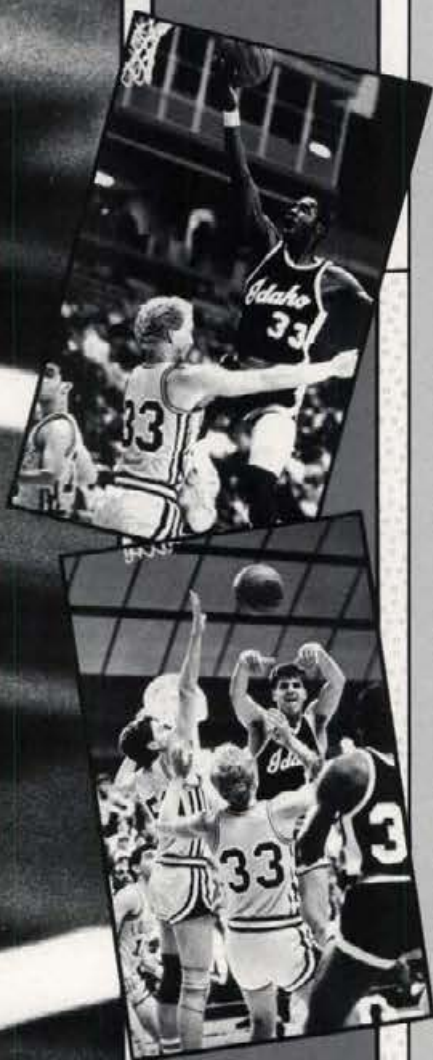
Defensive pressure by Vandal point guard Vinson Metcalf (14) against Weber State's Robert Maxwell (12) helped the Vandals to a 71-48 victory. Metcalf scored six points as he and his teammates presented Head Coach Tim Floyd with his first of six Big Sky Conference wins. (Hayes)

HOT SHOT.

He was twice picked as the Big Sky Conference's Player-of-the-Week, named to the league's all-honorable mention team and selected as the MVP at the Inland Empire Classic tournament. He was Andrew Jackson (30). And against Hawaii-Hilo, the Vandals' leading scorer tallied 28 points as the Vandals won, 70-63. (Hayes)



AIR FITCH.
Against Puget Sound, James Fitch (33) took to the air to score two of his six points. Kevin Fagerstrom (33) fouled him on the drive as the Vandals won, 71-66. (Dahquist)



BASKET CASE.
By tossing the ball over Puget Sound's David Valentine (50) and Kevin Fagerstrom (33), Tom Stallick garnered an assist, Andrew Jackson a basket and the Vandals a 71-66 win. (Dahquist)

WINTER

Idaho
VANDALISM

Lost — the term had become all too familiar for Vandal basketball fans. Over the course of the previous three seasons, the hoopsters finished last, last and last in conference play. The losses initiated change, and when Tim Floyd was hired to turn the basketball program around, he did. And what of the Vandals? They were

NOT *last* AND NOT *least*

Only one other head coach in the history of Vandal basketball tallied more wins in his debut season than Tim Floyd.

Floyd, whose 16 wins were surpassed only by Charles Finley's 17 victories in 1947-1948, led the Vandals to their first winning season in four years. And he did it according to a plan he developed over the summer.

"Back in July if someone had told me we'd win 16 games," Floyd said, "I'd have told them they were on drugs."

In any event, the Vandals finished the regular season with a 16-14 mark and were seeded sixth in the Big Sky Conference tournament.

To finish the year with a winning record, Floyd said the first item his team would have to overcome was its

fear of losing. In other words, Floyd said, winning was contagious.

And the Vandals proved Floyd's prophecy true throughout the season.

After opening the season with upset victories over Eastern Washington and Washington State at the inaugural Inland Empire Classic tournament, the Vandals closed out the year with a win in the opening round of the conference tourney. The 63-62 win against the University of Montana marked the Vandals' first league tournament victory in four seasons.

"One thing we wanted to do this year was be as competitive as we could be," Floyd said. "And I thought we were in every game we played. We tried to rekindle some of the old enthusiasm that was here during the [Don] Monson days."

Yet an increased competitive spirit was only one area Floyd hoped to improve. The second aspect Floyd said needed upgrading was his team's defense.

And improving the team's defense was more than a goal, it was a necessity.

"We knew coming in that we would have to put our emphasis on defensive end of the floor and rebounding because we were so average in terms of overall size," Floyd said.

Floyd's defensive emphasis paid dividends as the Vandals notched a 12-1 record in games where their opponents scored less than 65 points.

Although Floyd's anxiety about his team's lack of height was a source of concern, Vandal fans discovered that pulling for the underdog and undersized team to be a

Continued ►



ARM AND HAMMER.

Attacked as he went up for a shot, James Allen (22) received a swat on the wrist during the first-half of the Hawaii-Hilo game. Allen sank both freethrows and ultimately scored 11 points as the Vandals defeated Hilo, 70-63. (Hayes)

BASKETBALL

at the buzzer

Men
Won 16, Lost 14

Simon Fraser	UI	Opp	E. Washington	55 - 45
E. Washington	96 - 55		Boise St.	60 - 50
Washington St.	76 - 65		Montana	57 - 74
Gonzaga	59 - 56		Montana St.	63 - 66
New Mexico	62 - 55		Nevada-Reno	72 - 74
E. Oregon	70 - 74		N. Arizona	61 - 57
Puget Sound	85 - 41		Idaho St.	41 - 69
Portland	71 - 66		Weber St.	64 - 88
Oregon St.	69 - 68		Boise St.	44 - 62
Washington	58 - 79		Montana St.	81 - 86
Mississippi St.	53 - 72		Montana	102 - 76
Hawaii-Hilo	70 - 67		N. Arizona	62 - 76
Washington St.	69 - 63		Nevada-Reno	68 - 76
Weber St.	64 - 66		League Playoffs	
Idaho St.	71 - 48		Montana	63 - 62
	60 - 54		Idaho St.	63 - 82

OVER THE TOP.

One of five new players recruited by Head Coach Tim Floyd, James Allen (22) led the team in assists and steals. Driving to the basket against Boise State, Allen scored over Doug Usitalo (30) and Arnell Jones (42). BSU won, 62-44. (Dahlquist)

STALICK ELECTRICITY.

Senior Tom Stalick (13) suffered a broken nose and separated shoulder during the season, but still managed to play in 26 of 30 games. Against Hawaii-Hilo, Stalick tallied three points and two rebounds as the Vandals prevailed, 70-63. (Hayes)



NOT *last* AND CERTAINLY NOT *least*

► Continued cause celebre.

"I think the people started to come back," Floyd said. "The crowds were still decent at the end of the year and better than they were last year so that was encouraging."

And perhaps the names cheered most were the Vandal players with southern roots. In addition to being coached by an all-Deep South staff, four of the Vandals' top six scorers hailed from the states of Alabama, Mississippi and Louisiana.

And the top offensive and defensive players on the

team were two of these four athletes.

Andrew Jackson led the team in scoring and rebounding averaging 14.1 points and 6.7 boards per game. Additionally, he was twice named the Big Sky Conference's Player-of-the-Week and was tabbed the MVP at the Inland Empire Classic tourney.

"Andrew's scoring inside has been a big plus for us," said Kermit Davis, assistant coach. "He's gotten a lot better and I think his intensity has gotten better too."

"He's shown flashes of greatness," Floyd said of

Jackson. "His intensity just keeps getting better and better."

But while Jackson's forte was found under the offensive boards, teammate James Allen's speciality was defense.

Allen, who led the team in assists, was assigned repeatedly to defend the opposing team's top player.

"James Allen is our best defensive player," Floyd said. "No matter who it is, James guards the other team's best guard, forward or center."

"His intensity is what makes him good," Davis

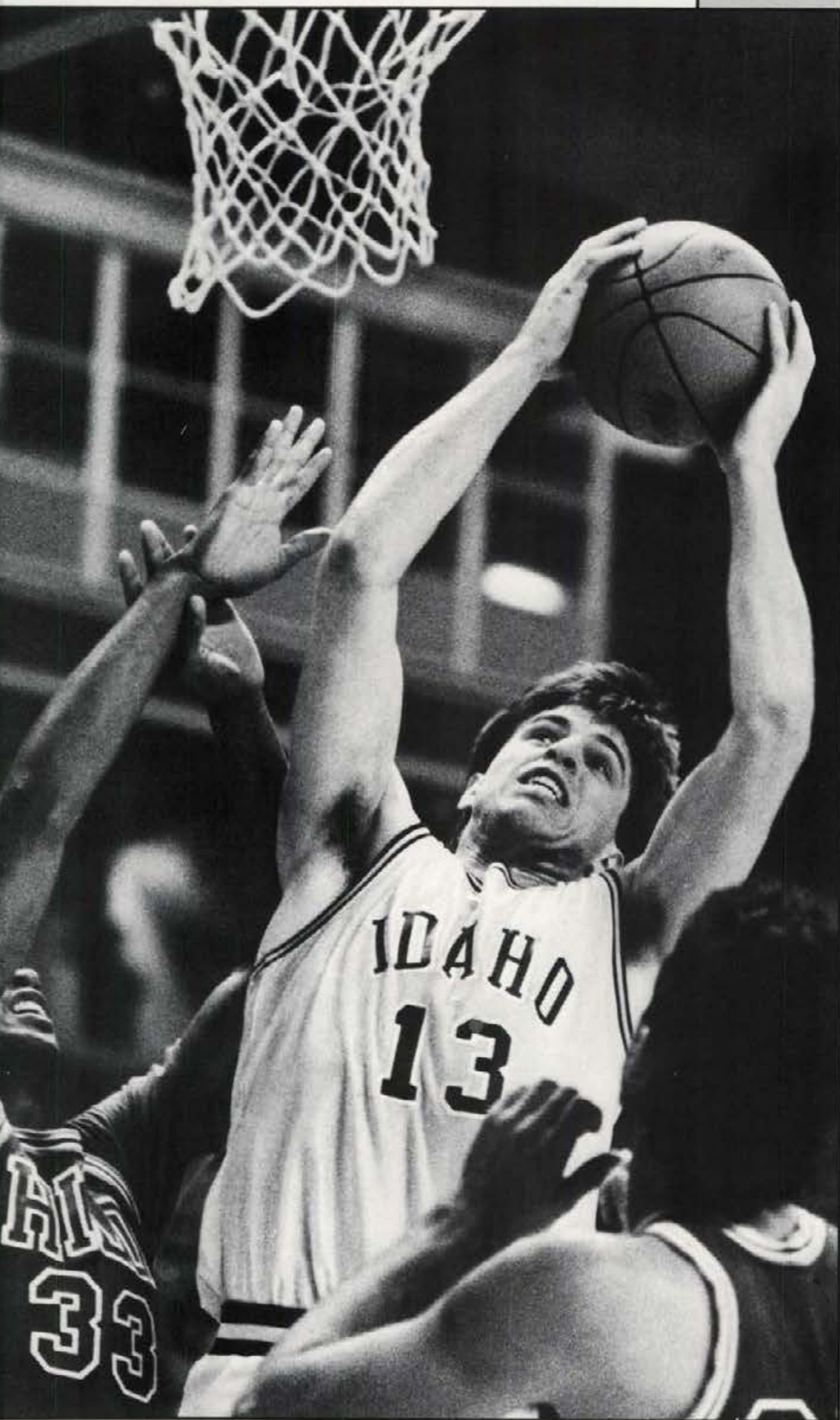
said. "He's never going to be a guy who puts up big numbers."

Allen agreed.

"Scoring is not my deal," he said. "I'd rather play defense, handle the ball and record about nine assists than score anytime."

"When I play hard, that's usually when I play my best. My job is to make sure they don't score."

And if Floyd's winning tradition continues, he could become only the fifth coach in the 81-year history of Vandal basketball to record winning seasons in his first two years.



ANNOYED FLOYD. Arguments ensued at the Boise State game between a ref and Tim Floyd due to bad calls, not name calling. (Dahlquist)

IDENTITY

problem

Rodney Dangerfield claims he gets no respect. If this is true, then Men's Basketball Head Coach Tim Floyd gets even less.

While touring the state with Vandal Football Head Coach Keith Gilbertson, Floyd was mistakenly addressed as "Coach Foley" by the head of the national Vandal Booster Club, Keith Gregory.

When "Smith and Street" released its annual college basketball preview issue in October, the head coach of the Vandals was incorrectly listed as "Joe Risnag."

"I think its been fun," Floyd said with a smile. "I came in the one day and they changed my name tag on the door to Risnag."

Floyd, nevertheless, took the identification indignation in stride.

"You have to earn that type of respect," Floyd said. "And if those preseason magazines that were picking our team eighth were correct, I really don't care whether they know Tim Floyd's coaching this year or not."

The Lady Vandal basketball team celebrated its 10th anniversary in an unusual manner — with an 8-19 record. After finishing with a 2-16 mark in its debut season, the team never tallied another losing total until it turned 10-years-old. The losses mounted, but the team was seldom

DOWN AND OUT OF BASKETBALL *thrills*

When a team finishes its regular season with an 8-19 record, armchair analysts might conclude that they had a "bad season."

Underline the word might. Although the Lady Vandal basketball team ended the season with an 8-19 overall mark and finished sixth in the Mountain West Conference with a 3-9 record, the lady hoopsters did not have a bad season. Or at least that was what Women's Head Coach Laurie Turner thought.

"I really don't think our record was indicative of how well we played," the first-year head coach said.

"There were five games in particular that came down to one or two points with less than two minutes to play — games that could have gone either way."

But regardless of the "what ifs," "maybes," and "might have beens," the defending 1986 women's NIT champions found themselves struggling in 1987.

"There were a lot of outside factors," Turner said. "Everyone was hurt at one point in time. I think most teams in the conference were up and Idaho was definitely in a rebuilding year."

The word "rebuilding" took on a double meaning for the Vandals.

During the season, the

lady hoopsters were forced to rebuild physically after sustaining six cases of knee tendonitis, four knee surgeries, a broken nose, a subluxating shoulder, a broken finger and various "minor" injuries.

"Injuries played a part," Turner said, "but I don't want to use it as an excuse."

With each injury, Turner said her rebuilding task became more difficult.

"We played at least one good game against every team in the league with the exception of Montana State," Turner said. "We never really got on track against MSU."

Other MWC coaches agreed.

"Idaho's got a good team," said MSU Head Coach Gary Schwartz following his team's 71-53 win. "They had us kind of worried. They have so many players who can beat you, but we're just pretty hot."

"I thought Idaho clinched us in the first half," said University of Montana Head Coach Robin Selvig. The Vandals led the Lady Grizzlies 42-33 at halftime, but lost the game 65-60.

"I thought Idaho had us," said Weber State Head Coach Joan Campbell after her team's 75-71 victory. "Idaho's improved; they played with a lot of intensity. They came roaring at us

Continued ▶



THREE MUSKETEERS.

The trio of senior guards Krista Dunn (12), Lynn Nicholas (11) and Paula Getty (14) played on Vandal teams that participated in NCAA and WNIT tournaments. Prior to their final home game against Eastern Washington, the seniors were presented with bouquets of flowers. EWU spoiled the finale by winning, 74-71. (Dahlquist)

FINE PASS.

Forward Christy Van Pelt (20) passes the ball beyond the reach of Eastern Washington's Brenda Souther (54) and Lisa Danner (50). Van Pelt started in all 27 Lady Vandal games and led the team in rebounding, assists and blocked shots. Although she scored 10 points against EWU, the Lady Vandals lost, 74-71. (Dahlquist)





SCORE IT. Streaking past Eastern Washington's Brenda Souther (54), freshman Lori Elkins (21) drives for two of her 10 points. Elkins started for the Lady Vandals in 10 of 12 conference games. (Dahlquist)



LONG YEAR. Losses could not knock rookie Head Coach Laurie Turner to her knees, but a close ball game could. The Vandals' 74-71 loss to Eastern Washington marked her 19th and final defeat. (Dahlquist)

WINTER

Idaho
VANDALISM

TOP DUNN.

Three-point shots were Krista Dunn's (12) speciality, but the five-foot-seven-inch guard could drive the baseline as well. During the season, the senior guard sank 16 of 42 shots from the three-point arc. Dunn, the sixth leading female scorer in the school's history, netted 17 points in her final college game. The Lady Vandals lost to Eastern Washington, 74-71. (Dahlquist)



OUT OF *thrills*

► Continued

in the second half with that full court press of theirs. They did it right.

"I've got to give credit to the Idaho kids. How can we shoot 70 percent, out-rebound you and only be up by nine at halftime?"

"I think Idaho hustled a lot more tonight, then when we played them in Cheney," said Eastern Washington Head Coach Bill Smithpeters after his team's 74-71 win. "They played much better here. They were hustling and rebounding hard."

"I thought we did a better job of covering [Krista] Dunn in the game," said Boise State Head Coach Tony Oddo. "And that's something we tried to do. I was pleased with our defensive effort on her. We tried to contain her. As Dunn goes, they go."

Dunn, who led the Vandals in scoring, averaged

15.2 points per game, ranked first in conference freethrow shooting at 87.9 percent, and fired in 39 points against the Broncos in two games. Thanks in part to the Dunn's shooting, two of the Vandals' three conference wins came at the expense of BSU.

"We're going to miss Krista," Turner said. "She's been our most consistent performer all year. She's going to be difficult to replace."

In addition to Dunn, two other senior guards finished their careers.

Four-year letter winner Lynn Nicholas ended the season scoring a total of 224 points, second only to Dunn. And Paula Getty, who missed only one game during her four-year career, was second on the team in field goal percentage, shooting 47.1 percent from the floor.

"They'll all be hard to replace," Turner said.

BASKETBALL

at the buzzer

Women
Won 8, Lost 19

	UI	Opp	Weber St.	45 — 64
Portland	75	— 74	Idaho St.	59 — 92
Washington St.	62	— 75	Boise St.	63 — 57
Texas	44	— 87	Montana	60 — 65
Pepperdine	61	— 68	Montana St.	53 — 71
San Jose St.	72	— 60	E. Washington	43 — 83
Oregon	47	— 72	Portland St.	58 — 78
Concordia	85	— 80	Idaho St.	71 — 67
Washington St.	60	— 63	Weber St.	71 — 75
Whitworth	59	— 44	Boise St.	60 — 54
Gonzaga	51	— 49	Montana St.	59 — 90
U.S. International	64	— 82	Montana	53 — 96
San Diego	75	— 93	Portland St.	65 — 82
Chapman	70	— 73	E. Washington	71 — 74

WELL DUNN.

Well-rounded performances earned Krista Dunn (12) not only a broken nose, but a spot on the All-Mountain West Conference's second team. Against Eastern Washington Dunn guarded Roj Johal (14) and limited her to 13 points. EWU won the game, 74-71. (Dahlquist)





SURE SHOT.

Senior Lynn Nicholas fires in two of her 15 points in a losing effort against Eastern Washington's Roj Johal (14) and Sonya Gaubinger (10). Prior to her final season, Nicholas' best game had been 12 points. Nicholas scored a career-high 18 points against Concordia College of Portland in December. (Dahlquist)

TROUBLESHOOTERS.

The eyes of Texas were upon Moscow when the defending NCAA champion University of Texas Lady Longhorns challenged the WNIT champion Lady Vandals. The Longhorns' lineup featured former Moscow High School star Andrea Lloyd. Lloyd, who was guarded by Sheri Lehmer (30) and Lori Elkins (21), scored 16 points as 3,250 spectators watched Texas prevail 87-44. The Vandals trailed 44-17 at halftime and in the second half, Vandal forwards Kim Chernecki (24) and Lehmer (30) boxed out Doreatha Conwell (50) under the hoop. (Fritz)



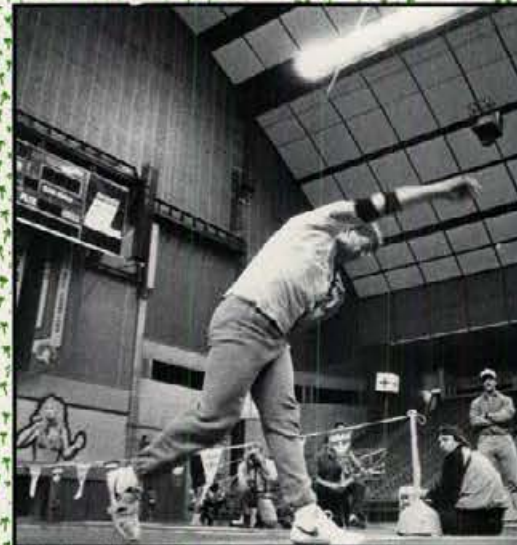
T RACK

finish lines

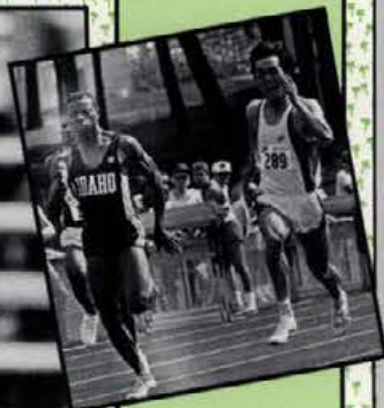
CONGRATS CHATS. Coach Mike Keller praised Rob Demick (174) following his performance at an April quadrangular meet held at Washington State. At the WSU meet, Demick finished third in the 800 meters with a time of 1:51.3. Four weeks later at the Big Sky Conference meet, Demick once again placed third, but with a time of 1:50.96. (Fritz)

	Men
N. Arizona	126
Boise St.	116
Idaho	80
Weber St.	78
Idaho St.	77
Nevada-Reno	64
Montana	55
Montana St.	24

3rd Big Sky



FLY AWAY.
For the second consecutive year, fans at the Vandal indoor meet were treated to an indoor world record. Dave Stephens tossed the javelin 235-foot-9-inches to break the previous mark of 232-foot-9-inches. (Hayes)



STRIDIN'.
Speedster Dayo Onanubosi soars past members of the Chinese National track team at a Washington State meet. Onanubosi was named the team's most inspirational member. (Fritz)

"Here they come!" the announcer screamed. "Only 100 meters to go, and they're neck and neck. The crowd's on its feet, people are yelling. It's Patrick Williams and Andy Brass. Williams and Brass. Williams and..."

A DAY AT THE *footraces*

Prior to start of their respective conference track meets, Men's Head Coach Mike Keller and Women's Head Coach Scott Lorek each predicted his team would finish in fifth place.

Events at the meets, however, proved them wrong.

Keller's team finished two spots higher than predicted, coming in third in the Big Sky Conference. Meanwhile, Lorek's ladies dropped two notches and placed seventh in the Mountain West Conference.

For Keller, victories in the sprints propelled his team to third. For Lorek, a seemingly endless stream of fourth place finishes doomed his team to the MWC basement.

Leading the charge out of the blocks for the Vandal men was Keller's most valuable runner, Patrick Williams. Williams, who was named the team's MVP at

season's end, won the 100 meters, 200 meters and anchored the victorious 400-meter relay.

In addition to his three first place finishes, the Jamaican sophomore established a new league record in the 100 meters. His time of 10.29 broke the five-year-old league record of 10.32.

Williams' victory in the 200 meters (20.97) marked the second consecutive year he won the race. And Williams' anchoring of the 400-meter relay marked the fifth year in a row the Vandals ran away with the short relay race.

Joining Williams on the relay was the trio of sophomore Dayo Onanubosi, and freshmen Lenford O'Garro and George Ogbeide.

Although Williams won three conference events, he was not the only sprinter to tally points.

Onanubosi, who battled a hamstring injury, managed a second in the 100 meters and

a fourth in the 200 meters.

Onanubosi's second place finish in the 100 meters was especially pleasing, Keller said.

The reason for Keller's delight was due to the fact Onanubosi was not supposed to place so prominently. Ogbeide, who was seeded second in the 100 meters, false started and was scratched from the finals. But Onanubosi rose to the occasion, Keller said, and captured second.

Ogbeide, despite his false start in the 100 meters, still collected a win in the long jump and followed up that leap with a second place effort in the triple jump.

Keller's second surprise of the meet was O'Garro's time in the 400 meters. The freshman from St. Vincent entered the meet owning a time of 49.2 seconds, but at the Boise State-hosted league meet, he turned in a time of 47.30 to capture third place.

Continued ►



TRIPLE THREAT.
Top Vandal sprinter Patrick Williams (187) pulls away from his competitors at a meet held at Washington State. At the Big Sky Conference meet, Williams won the 100 meters, 200 meters and anchored the 400-meter relay to victory. He also qualified for the NCAA national meet in the 100 and 200 meters. (Fritz)

SPRING

Idaho
VANDALISM

MAINSTAY.

Miller Louise Mainvil tallied top five finishes in two events at the Mountain West Conference meet held in Boise. Mainvil placed fourth in the 5,000 meters (18:44.49) and fifth in the 10,000 meters (40:40.89). (Jones)

A DAY AT THE *footraces*



► **Continued**

While the men's team sprinted its way to a third place finish, the injury plagued Lady Vandals finished in last place. Although Lorek's team scored 35 points in 13 events, the women still finished one point behind sixth place Eastern Washington.

"From a team standpoint I would have to say the meet went poorly," Lorek said. "But, individually we did as well as we could have expected. Everyone on the team ran their best."

And although the Lady Vandals "ran their best," no university thinclad finished higher than fourth place. Six

Vandal runners finished in fourth place, three tallied fifth place finishes and five others placed sixth.

Among the women finishing in fourth were: Louise Mainvil in the 10,000 meters; Caryn Choate, 100 meters; Sally Read, 800 meters; Paula Parsell, 3,000 meters and Tammi Lesh, long jump.

The 400-meter relay team of Choate, Read, Lesh and Monica Langfeldt also finished in fourth place.

But the big winners for Lady Vandals was the group of Mainvil, Choate, Read, Langfeldt and Lesh.

In addition to their fourth place finishes, Mainvil placed fifth in the 5,000

meters and sprinter Choate collected a sixth place tally in the 200 meters.

Read and Langfeldt combined with Kelley Carmody and Michelle Navarre, to finish fifth in the 1,600-meter relay.

And Lesn, who was voted the team's most valuable and most inspirational member, collected 4,860 points and a sixth place finish in the heptathlon.

Thus once all the smoke and dust had settled, the final marks proved that correctly predicting the outcome of the meet to be as fleeting as the races themselves.

T RACK

finish lines

Women	
Montana	175
Boise St.	129
Montana St.	95.5
Weber St.	78
Idaho St.	44.5
E. Washington	36
Idaho	35

7th Mountain West

HIGH AND MIGHTY.

Heptathlete Tammi Lesh flops over the high jump bar at the April Idaho Invitational meet. Lesh, who competed in four events at the quadrangular meet, finished third in the high jump. (Jones)





HOP, SKIP AND BUNCH.
High above the long jump pit, freshman Denise Bunch glances skyward following a triple jump attempt at the Idaho Invitational meet. Although Bunch placed fourth in the triple jump at the Moscow meet, at the conference meet in Boise, she set a new school record with a jump of 37-feet-4-inches. (Morgan)

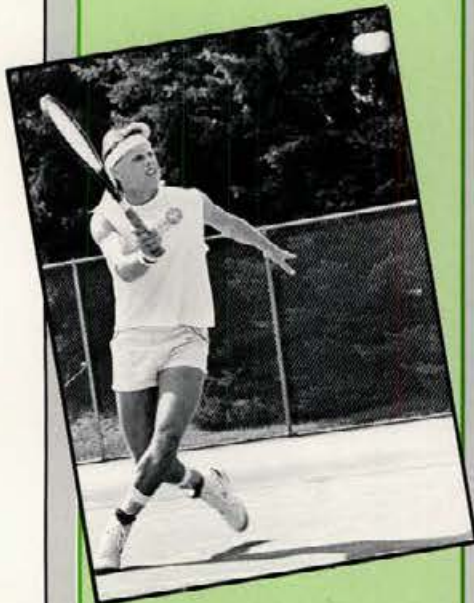
ENGLISH READER.
Exchange student Sally Read sped to a first place finish in the 400 meters at the Idaho Invitational meet. Read, who hails from England, finished fourth in the 800 meters at the league meet. (Morgan)



BIG STICK.
Braving 20-30 mile per hour winds, Tammi Lesh unleashes a javelin throw at the Idaho Invitational meet. Lesh finished sixth in the javelin competition. (Jones)

SHOT GUNNER.

Statuesque Efre Del Degan sets himself to return a lob against Lewis-Clark State. Del Degan not only downed the NAIA-Warriors, but at the Big Sky Conference tournament he defeated all league opponents. He finished the season, 30-7. (Jones)



COME BACK SHANE.

Center court action saw Shane Ristau defeat his former teammates from Lewis-Clark State. Ristau, who transferred from LCSC, played No.3 singles for the Vandals and tallied a 3-3 record at the conference tournament. (Jones)

TENNIS

net points

Men	
Big Sky Playoffs	
Weber St.	6 - 0
Nevada-Reno	5 - 1
Boise St.	4 - 2
Idaho	3 - 3
Montana St.	2 - 4
N. Arizona	1 - 5
Idaho St.	0 - 6

Won 23, Lost 11



"Skosh" pulled the fedora low across his brow. He grabbed a mud-splattered overcoat and wrapped it about his shoulders. "Come on, 'Skosh,'" Eliot Ness grunted. "We've got work to do." Untouchable foes forced "Skosh" and his teammates into

B LASTING THE TENNIS racketeers

The only thing the Vandal men and women's tennis teams had in common was that they represented the University of Idaho.

Oh sure, both teams posted winning records, but how they went about racking up their victories were two entirely different matters.

The men's team combined experience and consistency to record a 23-11 record and finish fourth at the Big Sky Conference tournament.

The women's team, meanwhile, lost its top player but fought and scratched its way

to a 18-8 record and a fifth place finish in the Mountain West Conference finals.

For the men, it was business as usual. For the women, it was a struggle.

"Coming into the year, we thought we'd have a good team, and we did," Tennis Head Coach Pat Swafford said referring to the men's team.

"We didn't lose too many matches to teams we should have beaten. It was a good team, and fairly consistent," he added.

And the players who perhaps best personified the team's consistency was the

trio of Charles "Skosh" Berwald, Efrem Del Degan and Shane Ristau.

Berwald, who played No. 1 singles, was the emotional leader of the team, Swafford said. Berwald recorded a 17-15 mark at the top singles spot and was named the team's most inspirational player.

Del Degan was the university's lone representative on the all-conference team. Del Degan won the No. 2 singles championship at the conference tournament posting a 6-0 mark and finished the season 30-7. For his effort, he was named the team's most outstanding player.

Ristau, meanwhile, was named the team's most improved player. The Lewiston native ended the season with a 20-15 mark at No. 3 singles and combined with Berwald to form the university's top doubles team.

"Coming into the year, we thought we'd have a good team, and we did."

PAT SWAFFORD

Continued ▶

SPRING

Idaho
VANDALISM



DYNAMIC DUO. Doubles players "Skosh" Berwald and Shane Ristau blast a winner against Washington State. The Vandals beat the Cougars during the fall match. (Moore)



JUST A SKOSH. Jovial "Skosh" Berwald leaves his feet to wallop a forehand return against Washington State. Voted the team's most inspirational player, Berwald beat WSU and ended the year with a 17-15 mark. (Moore)

GOOD GOLLY HOLLY.

Utty performances by senior Holly Benson earned her a fourth place finish at the Mountain West Conference tournament. In addition to being named to the all-conference squad, she was named the team's most inspirational and co-most outstanding player. (Morgan)



B LASTING THE WOMEN'S TENNIS racketeers

► Continued

Meanwhile on the women's side of the net, Swafford's lady netters were dealt a smashing blow even before the season started; the team's top player did not return to school.

Anna deLa Cueva, who in 1986 was named to the all-conference team, did not enroll at the university because of personal reasons.

"Anytime you lose your No. 1 singles player the day before registration, you're in a lot of trouble," Swafford said. "We weren't banking on her not coming back."

But even with deLa Cueva out and only two seniors on the team, Swafford and assistant coach Dave Scott bankrolled the team into a winner.

"We ended up 18-8 with only two players on the team with very good records in singles matches," Swafford said. "On paper, it looked like we were in trouble."

But as it turned out, the people in trouble were those schools opposing the lady netters. Because with senior Holly Benson playing No. 1 singles and freshman Cathy Shanander starting at No. 2 singles, Swafford had a reliable one-two punch at every match.

Benson finished the year with a 22-6 mark in singles play, was selected to the league's all-conference team and named the most inspirational and co-most outstanding player on the Vandal team.

Sharing the most out-

standing award with Benson, was her freshman teammate, Shanander. Shanander ended the year with a 26-3 record in singles play and combined with Lynda Leroux to tally a 23-7 mark in No. 1 doubles. And like Benson, Shanander was named to the all-conference team.

"If either Cathy or Holly lost, we were in deep trouble," Swafford said. "They had to win for us to have a chance at winning a match."

Indeed, Swafford's words rang particularly true in that Benson and Shanander accounted for 60 percent of the team's singles victories.

Yet even with the "given" that Benson and Shanander would win their singles matches, Swafford was left

with a problem — it took five match victories to win a contest. Benson and Shanander accounted for only two wins.

Enter the rest of the team.

With Leroux playing at No. 3 singles, Jodey Farwell at No. 4, Jolene Bacca at No. 5 and Shelia Moore at No. 6, the women's team somehow managed to win more often than it lost, Swafford said.

"At every match we'd have four girls play well," Swafford said. "Then the next time out, four different ones would play well. They just constantly found a way to win."

And finding ways to win was something both the men and women's teams had in common.

PRE-GAME POWWOW.

Prior to the start of the Montana State match, Head Coach Pat Swafford, Jolene Bacca, Zani Kral and MSU's Katrina Couchot prepare to take the court. The Vandals won the blustery April match, 5-4. Bacca won her singles match, while Couchot lost in doubles to Holly Benson and Shelia Moore. (Morgan)





TROUGH THE WIRE.

Tight matches and tough competition forced Cathy Shanander to seek advice from Head Coach Pat Swafford. Shanander won her singles match against Montana State to up her record to 18-1. She ended the year with an overall mark of 26-3 and placed third at the Mountain West Conference tournament in May. (Morgan)

NEAR PERFECT.

None but the few could defeat freshman Cathy Shanander at No. 2 singles. Shanander tallied 16 consecutive victories before losing her first match, 7-6, 7-6 to Weber State. Following her loss to WSC, she rebounded to record the Vandals' lone victory against the University of Washington. (Morgan)



TENNIS

net points

Women	
Mountain West Playoffs	
Weber St.	49
Idaho St.	49
Montana	22.5
Montana St.	21
Idaho	17
Boise St.	5.5
E. Washington	.5
Won 18, Lost 8	

It is estimated that during an 18-hole round of golf, the average linkster will have walked more than four miles. Although that may not sound too difficult, imagine what it was like for golf team members who played 36 holes in a day while toting around a 25-pound bag of clubs. An arduous task, but not too difficult when one is

DRIVEN TO SUCCEED AND *motivated* TO WIN

Just when it looked like the Vandal golf team was on its way to becoming a Big Sky Conference powerhouse, the league office assessed the team a penalty stroke. The league canceled its post-season tournament.

"With only five schools in the conference having teams, they decided to cancel the tournament," said Kim Kirkland, head golf coach. "Hopefully in the future they'll try and get it going again."

One reason Kirkland hoped to get the tournament started was due to the wealth of talent his Vandal team possessed.

"I had a good group of golfers this year," Kirkland said. "As a group they have

more potential than any team I've had in 10 years of coaching."

And perhaps the linkster with the most potential was the golfer Kirkland tabbed as his most valuable player, sophomore Steve Johnson.

Johnson, who finished fourth at the Big Sky tournament in 1986, finished second at the fall Oregon State Invitational.

Kirkland's most inspirational award was shared by juniors Darin Ball and Bo Davies. Additionally, Davies took home top honors when he carded the lowest individual total at the Oregon State Invitational.

Yet Davies was not the lone Vandal golfer to capture first place at a tournament. In the fall, Brad Harper won the Idaho In-

spirational and Matt Gustavel won the Boise State Invitational.

"This team had a lot of balance," Kirkland said. "I'd take five guys to a tournament knowing that anyone of them was capable of winning it."

But while the Vandal golfers enjoyed a successful fall tour, the linkster's luck hit a bunker or two in the spring.

"They and myself were disappointed that we didn't play better this spring," Kirkland said. "At every tournament, we had two or three play well, but then the others would have an off round or two."

"A couple of times in the spring, one of our guys would be leading right up until the final hole and then lose it. It was kind of disap-

pointing."

Yet Kirkland's spring disappointment was not reflected in the attitude of his players.

"Another really good thing about this team was its motivation," Kirkland said. "If you have five guys who are really good, you have nobody pushing them. But we have about eight guys who are all on about the same level, so they're really motivated to make the team to travel."

"On this team, there was really more pressure on making the team to travel than there was once play began."

And with the current players at his disposal, all that Kirkland now waits for is the Big Sky tournament to begin again.

TEE OFF.

Teammates Steve Johnson and Bill Thomas tee up shots on the university course. A Canadian born in Trail, British Columbia, Johnson was named the golf team's most valuable player at season's end. (Dahlquist)



LONG DISTANCE.

Lengthy tee shots were one of junior Darin Ball's trademarks. At the end of the year, the Lewiston golfer was named the team's most inspirational player. (Dahlquist)



AIN'T NO LIE.

After driving his ball onto the green, freshman Matt Gustavel lines up a birdie putt. During the fall, Gustavel won the Boise State Invitational. (Dahlquist)

GOLF

19th hole

Dual Meets	Won 4, Lost 0
Oregon St. Invite	
Idaho	2nd of 9
Idaho Invitational	
Idaho	1st of 5
Boise St. Invite	
Idaho	1st of 4
Sacramento St. Invite	
Idaho	11th of 23
Portland Invite	
Idaho	3rd of 14
Boise St. Invite	
Idaho	4th of 11
Washington St. Invite	
Idaho	2nd of 4
Portland St. Invite	
Idaho	6th of 22
Idaho Invitational	
Idaho	2nd of 5



DRIVER'S SEAT. During a warm spring afternoon, Darin Ball and Darin Davies took in a round of golf on the university course. Ball and Davies' older brother Bo were named the team's co-most inspirational golfers. (Dahlquist)

TRAPPED. Tee shots that went awry sometimes wound up out of bounds or in a bunker. Darin Ball's shot found a sand trap and the linkster did his best to dislodge his ball. Ball's effort paid off as he parred the hole. (Dahlquist)

SPRING

Idaho

VANDALISM

Newspapers, radio, television and magazines repeatedly recorded the rises and demises of Vandal teams. But what about the folks behind the mike and notebook? What was

THE STORY *behind* THE *by-line*



HEADLINERS.

Home court advantage was portrayed at basketball games during the announcement of the contest's starting lineups. When an opposing player was named, fans hid behind copies of the "Idahonian" to show their disrespect. When a Vandal player was announced, the newspapers went down and a cheer came up. (O'Bryan, Morgan)

As a rule, people do not usually invite strangers into their homes on a daily basis. It takes time to establish a rapport between individuals. One must be trusted, to be invited.

So it was with reporters. Although people welcomed the area's morning papers to their breakfast table and listened to Vandal adventures on KRPL radio, one item necessary to any medium's existence was credibility.

And when it came to covering the Vandal athletic teams, credibility, agility and ingenuity were the attributes necessary to any successful sports reporter.

"My biggest problem is just meeting my deadline," said Dave Bolling, writer for the "Spokesman-Review." "But just as long as the game gets over quick, I'm happy.

"Fortunately this year, the Vandals moved their football starting time up to 6:30 p.m. I've got to have my story finished by 10:15, so some of those longer games I was pretty rushed."

"It was worth it for the \$20," said Greg Kilmer, a writer for United Press International. "The only pressure was staying awake during the football games — they were boring as hell."

Yet meeting a deadline was seldom a problem for reporters from the "Argonaut" or Moscow's "Idahonian."

"I think we have an advantage at this paper," said Chris Schulte, "Argonaut" sports editor. "I think our stories can be a little bit better written. Because we don't have the deadline pressure,

we can take a little more time and hopefully do a better job."

"There's not really much pressure around here," said Bob Condotta, writer for the "Idahonian." "For a Friday paper [published on Saturday] I've got to be done by 12:30 a.m., and I haven't seen any Vandal game run that late."

Yet despite the relatively lax deadline schedule, obtaining post-game quotes could sometimes be rather difficult — especially if the game ran long.

"At the Mankato State game last year, I snuck down and got a quote from Eric

IDAHO

Vandalism

INSIGHTS

Yarber just to have one before the game was over." Bolling said. "If [1985 Head Football Coach Dennis] Erickson had seen me, I think he'd have shot me. But sometimes in this business you have to be a little sneaky."

"Because of how late our paper comes out after the game, I try and give our student body a different perspective on the game," Schulte said.

"I use more quotes from the coaches and players," he added. "I try and give some insights into the players. A lot of students have players in their classes, so maybe they'll get to know them better through the 'Arg.'"

"It's interesting to cover Idaho women's sports," said Condotta. Condotta, a former sports editor of the Washington State "Daily

Evergreen," compared the Vandals' women's program with the Cougars'.

"Student body-wise, Idaho draws a lot more crowds than Wazzu," he said. "Especially last year, even in volleyball, WSU and Idaho were about even. That's really odd because Idaho's half the size of WSU. Women's sports, for some reason, just aren't as popular at WSU."

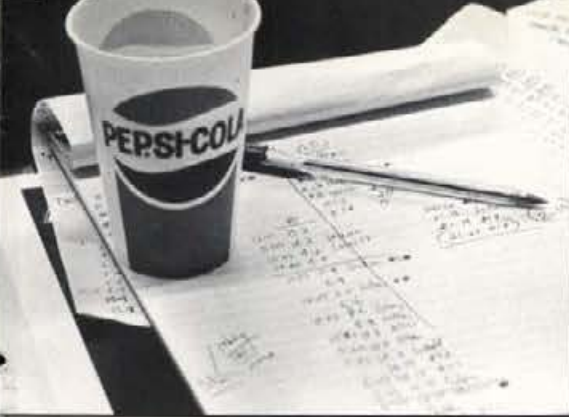
"The media in this area are very respectful of the size of the two universities," said Rance Pugmire, women's sports information director. "Wazzu feels we get more coverage, and we feel they get more coverage. But overall I think it's pretty fair."

Equality in coverage may have been due to the lack of competition between papers.

"It's not cutthroat around here," Bolling said. "I think the reason is because there isn't a tremendous amount of competition. Everyone pretty much has their own circulation, and for that reason there isn't a lot of conflict."

"There aren't any real problems," Pugmire said. "Football is the biggest headache because it's so much of a media event. Especially when visiting TV comes in, then it's a little frustrating. We have X-number of media, and Y-number of space."

Regardless of the frustrations, deadlines and competition with WSU, the job of media members included covering away-games, previewing upcoming events and "featuring" players in stories and columns. And through the efforts of local sports reporters, Vandal athletes became strangers to no one.



TOOLS OF THE TRADE.
Tight ball games plus deadline pressure caused reporters to consume inordinate amounts of Pepsi or coffee. Writers recorded the events of the game by using various combinations of shorthand, notes, quotes and scribbles. (Dahlquist)



PICTURE PERFECT.
Perched on a platform behind the northside bleachers in the Kibbie Dome, Mitch Wasson and Tal Metzgar captured the action of Vandal basketball for KUID Channel 12. Home Vandal football and basketball games were broadcast over the university channel on a taped-delayed basis. (O'Bryan)



SOUND AND THE FURY.
Sportscasters Tom Morris (right) and Jeff Brudie described the action of every Vandal basketball game to fans listening to KRPL-1400. In addition to describing basketball games, Morris covered football games for KRPL. Dennis Deccio (left) handled the public address system at all home football games. (Dahlquist)

AND THAT'S THE NEWS.
After handing out copies of the "Idahonian" to students attending the Boise State basketball game, cheerleader Angie Hasenoehrl demonstrated the proper way to greet the Bronco players. By holding newspapers in front of their faces, Vandal fans attempted to mock the Broncos' presence. The attempt failed as BSU beat the Vandals, 62-44. (Hayes)



WINNER TAKES IT ALL.

Whether it was wrestling, football or softball, intramurals conducted contests from September to May. Sigma Alpha Epsilon wrestler Steve Nash attempts a reversal against Travis Morgan. Nash helped the SAE's win the intramural wrestling competition by taking first place in the 168-pound weight division. Neely Hall members Melanie Gepford, Shahna Paul and Dawn Black flag down an Olesen Hall rushing attempt. Softball slugger Sean Vincent rips into a slow pitch. Vincent's base hit proved to be all for not as his Hydrology team lost to catcher Ray Ramirez's Sluggers, 9-6. (Dahlquist, Moore, Fritz)

It all began with football in early September and ended on a blustery May day on the outdoor track.

Intramurals brought students of all shapes, sizes and abilities together and shared the idea that these games were

JUST FOR fun

When it came to intramurals, the Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity was like the little train that continually said to itself, "I think I can, I think I can, ..."

Because although the SAE's won only one intramural event (wrestling), the house's persistence was rewarded when for the second time in as many years the fraternity captured the university's overall intramural championship.

"We competed in every event," said James Allman, SAE intramural manager. "We've got a lot of athletes in the house; guys who really get into sports."

And the house needed every participation point it could gather, as the SAE's total of 2,766 points was just enough to top the 1985 university champion Beta Theta Pi's tally of 2,722.5 points.

"What really helped us was we were the only house to make the play-offs in the big-point sports — softball, basketball and football," Allman said. "We didn't win them, but we did well."

Chrisman Hall was another living group which also "did well" as the Wal-

lace Complex men's dormitory won the residence hall's championship.

Chrisman's 2,146 points easily edged defending residence champion Upham Hall's tally of 1,684.5 points. Chrisman's upset win marked only the second time in the last five years Upham failed to win the dormitory title.

Women's competition also saw the crowning of a new champion. The Gamma Phi Beta sorority recorded 1,347 points to outdistance the Delta Delta Delta sorority's total of 1,185 points. Two-time defending women's champion Campbell Hall finished fifth.

The Navy ROTC broadsided its way to the men's off campus championship. The ROTC team's 580 points sank the Law School's second place total of 468.5 points. The Tri-athletes finished third with 378 points.

Thus once all the dirt, dust and sweat had cleared, the intramural department crowned two new living group champions and saw the SAE's reign continue. And similar to the "little train that could," these victorious groups proved that persistence paid off.



BLITZED. Broken field running proved to be Heather Herrett's speciality as she and Neely Hall teammate Kristi Adelsbach scramble for a first down against Olesen Hall. (Moore)

SKY DRIVE. Slam dunk contestants such as Greg Lance soared through the Kibbie Dome air during halftime activities of the Vandal-Weber State women's basketball game. Lance placed second in the intramural competition with a dunk score of 37.5 out of 60. Tal Metzgar won the event with a score of 58.4. (Moore)



INTRAMURAL
Idaho
VANDALISM



CO-REC CLOUT.
Colorful shorts, a floppy shirt and a properly executed bump pass enabled Marsha Norgard to assist the SUB-3rd co-rec volleyball team. Although Norgard's technique was correct, her team lost to Carter/Whitman 15-8, 6-15, 15-1. (Dahlquist)



INTRAMURALS

games people play

University Champion	Sigma Alpha Epsilon
Residence Champion	Chrisman Hall
Women's Champion	Gamma Phi Beta
Off Campus Champion	Navy ROTC
Men's Football	Beta Theta Pi
Women's Football	Kappa Kappa Gamma
Men's Tennis (singles)	Ralph Totorica
Women's Tennis (singles)	Jolene Bacca
Men's Tennis (doubles)	Paul Migchelbrink/Ralph Totorica
Women's Tennis (doubles)	Julie Harrington/Heidi Kleffner
Co-Rec Tennis	David Wagers/Teri Stokes
Men's Golf	Troy Falck/Rob Dammarell (tie)
Women's Golf	Von Tersch
Soccer	Chrisman Hall/Pi Kappa Alpha (tie)
Co-Rec Soccer	Shoup Hall
Men's Racquetball (singles)	John Wong
Women's Racquetball (singles)	Deb Bittie
Men's Racquetball (doubles)	Joe Winkelmaier/Sean Vincent
Women's Racquetball (doubles)	Dixie Miller/Shelly Stigele
Men's Volleyball	Pi Kappa Alpha
Women's Volleyball	Gamma Phi Beta
Co-Rec Volleyball	Mashers
Bowling	Beta Theta Pi
Ultimate Frisbee	Whitman Hall
Men's Turkey Trot	Salvador Hurtado
Women's Turkey Trot	Lisa Taylor
Men's Handball (doubles)	Jim Karabetsos/Royce Milasky
Wrestling	Sigma Alpha Epsilon
Men's Badminton (singles)	Javed Munir
Women's Badminton (singles)	Becky Shillam
Men's Badminton (doubles)	Ron Tang/Barry Young
Women's Badminton (doubles)	Amy Yardley/Nancy Mink
Co-Rec Badminton	Ron Tang/Kay Garland
Men's Swimming	Delta Chi
Women's Swimming	Delta Delta Delta
Men's "A" Basketball	Runnin' Rebels
Women's "A" Basketball	Volleyball
Men's "B" Basketball	Corner Club
Women's "B" Basketball	Nets
Men's 3-on-3 Basketball	Sixers
Women's 3-on-3 Basketball	Blues
Men's Table Tennis (singles)	Kaizad Sunavala
Women's Table Tennis (singles)	Darcy Derganc
Men's Table Tennis (doubles)	Wade Brown/Stuart Markow
Women's Table Tennis (doubles)	Ann Nishihira/Kim Lien Ngo
Men's Skiing (individual)	Robert Beers
Men's Skiing (team)	Delta Chi
Men's Paddleball (doubles)	Bob Liston/Andy Gustavson
Men's Horseshoes (doubles)	Norm Semanko/Eric Carlson
Women's Horseshoes (doubles)	Mary White/Teresa Gunter
Men's Softball	Beta Theta Pi
Women's Softball	Golden Girls
Men's Weightlifting	Delta Tau Delta
Women's Weightlifting	Campbell Hall
Men's Track	Delta Sigma Phi
Women's Track	Houston Hall

Bowling club



BOWLING CLUB. Front Row: Sara Taft, Kim Metzger, Guy Tanaka, Rocky Hieb. Back Row: Janice Gimbel, Bonnie Lambers, Dan Olson, Ester McCall, Jeff Wasko, Charles Donohue, Jim Huffman, Nancy Miller, Stefanie Bistine, Ed Orcutt, Leo Stephens.

Cheerleaders



VANDAL CHEERLEADERS. Front Row: Dianna Beatty, Michelle Depew, Becky Asker, Nanette Morken. Second Row: Barb Hinkle, Stacy Burr, Jan Van Patten, Ralene Paulsen. Back Row: Mark Larkin, Valerie Engles, Angie Hasenoehrl, Andy Jeffrey.

TEN PINS.
Timing and touch were skills Jeff Wasko used to help roll the men's team to a third place finish at the Idaho Invite. (Dahlquist)



CLUB
Idaho
VANDALISM

HOFTY POSITION.
Lifted into the air following a basket, Jan Van Patten cheered on the hoopsters during the Boise State game. Van Patten's acrobatics proved all for not as the Vandals lost, 62-44. (Dahlquist)



Toiling in the Kibbie Dome and SUB, the cheerleader and bowling teams performed in front of crowds big and small. Yet one thing the groups shared was their location. Because whether cheering in the cavernous Kibbie or bowling in the claustrophobic SUB, when it came to fans and pins, the two groups were continually

SETTING THEM *up* AND KNOCKING THEM *down*

The bowling club and Vandal cheerleading squad were two groups that seldom saw the light of day.

Toiling in the incandescent darkness of the SUB basement and Kibbie Dome, the bowling team and cheerleaders forever applied their athletic talents in the great indoors.

The 14 members of the cheerleading team made their presence known at every home football and basketball game. By leading the fans in yells and songs, the cheerleaders not only provided support for Vandal athletic teams at home, but traveled to two football and two basketball road games as well.

"We received letters from boosters saying how much they improved," said Adviser Shari Donatell. "Sever-

al football and basketball players made comments that the kids have really improved."

Donatell credited the team's attendance at the United Spirit Association summer cheerleading camp in Santa Barbara, Calif., as having much to do with the team's improvement. She also cited the return of Joe Vandal to the squad's ranks as aiding the team.

The man behind mascot uniform, however, was no stranger to the cheerleading team. Dwayne Broome, a four-year member of the squad, performed, in the words of Donatell, "really well. I think he did a really good job."

And just as the cheerleading team found itself on the upswing, so too did the bowling club.

According to club Vice President/Secretary Sara

Taft, the women's team had one of its best seasons ever.

"This was the best women's team we've had in years," the four-year veteran of the bowling club said. "It was the first time we beat Washington State's team since, like, 1972."

The October victory at WSU also marked the women's lone tournament victory of the season. Nevertheless, Taft felt both the men's and women's teams, "improved a lot." "I've seen definite improvement and an increase in the number of women playing this year," Taft said. "The men have always had lots of guys, but this year there were about 10 women out for the team."

Head Coach Leo Stephens echoed Taft's remarks. "The team had its moments," he said. "Overall we had a lot better team than

the results ended up showing. Plus there were more women participating this year than there were in the past."

And the increased participation reflected in the team's overall performance. At the regional bowling tournament, the Vandal women bowlers finished second and the men's team placed third.

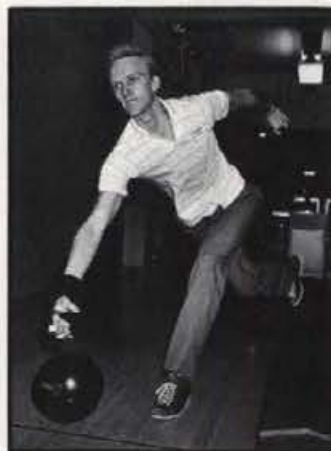
"There is an awful lot of goodwill and interest at every tournament we go to," Stephens said. "Even though the kids pay to go to the tournaments out of their own pockets, at every tournament, some alumni or booster always comes up to me and tells me how great it is that Idaho is represented."

And if the bowling and cheerleading teams' improvement continues, the accomplishments of the groups will be increasingly brought to light.

BOWLING

strikes

Oregon Bowling Conf.	
Men	7th
Women	9th
Washington St. Invite.	
Men	5th
Women	1st
Boise St. Invite.	
Men	7th
Women	3rd
Idaho Invitational	
Men	3rd
Women	3rd
Div. 14 Regionals	
Men	3rd
Women	2nd
Idaho St. Invite.	
Men	1st
Sectionals	
Men	8th
Women	6th



PIN BALL WHIZ. Poised and ready, Dan Olson takes aim at the 10 pins set up in an alley of the SUB Underground. Olson helped the men's team to a third place finish at the Idaho Invitational tournament held in January. (Dahlquist)



HEADS UP. Held high above the Kibbie Dome floor, Jan Van Patten exhorts the men's basketball team on to victory. Van Patten was one of 14 students who comprised the cheerleading and song and yell squads. (Morgan)



Whether it was racking up goals or piling on scrums, the soccer and rugby clubs played

REAL MAN'S *football*

When one thinks of the great outdoors, images of blue sky, fresh air and warm sunny days come to mind. Seldom does one conjure up images of mud, icy winds and bone-chilling cold.

But as members of the university's soccer and rugby clubs discovered, playing games in the great outdoors all too often brought these adverse images to life.

Yet despite the Pacific Northwest's tendency to rain on the clubs' parade, the soccer and rugby clubs muddled through their seasons.

Bolstered by the play of its three forwards, the soccer club finished the season with a 5-5 record, said Ron McFarland, adviser.

"Chris Sande, Eduardo Pereyra and Jim Knapp were solid all year," he said, "and having [goalie] Aaron Boston in the net didn't hurt us."

Although the team finished the year with an .500 record, the club started the season off on the wrong foot, McFarland added.

"We started off in the fall and played pretty awful in our first three or four games," he said. But as the weather warmed in the spring, "the team really jelled together."

"One problem was having too many people at practices," McFarland said. "We received good publicity in the 'Argonaut' and consequently more people showed up for practices. It's

DROP KICK.

Despite a bleeding knee, Chris Sande outkicks teammate Reza Oskui during the soccer club's season finale against Coeur d'Alene. Oskui scored two goals and Sande added another in the 5-1 win. (Moore)

a problem, but it's a great problem to have."

Similarly, the rugby club had problems as well. But they were difficulties of a different sort. The rugby team found collecting victories to be a problem.

"Last year we had a pretty successful season, but 10 out of our 15 starters graduated," said Matt Hansen, club president. "So this year we were left with a lot of people with not much experience. We had to do a lot of rebuilding."

The season also marked the rugby club's 10th anniversary as a university sport. And to celebrate the milestone, the ruggers hosted a reunion tournament in February.

"The weather was really bad early in the season," Hansen said. "We played in snow for about three weeks. But rugby's a rain or shine game, you play in any weather."

During the season, the ruggers recorded a 0-6-1 league record and tallied a 6-8 mark in tournament games.

"We didn't score much," Hansen admitted. "But anytime anybody scores, it's more of a case of being in the right place at the right time."

And according to Hansen, those ruggers most often in the right place and time were: Dan Pitts, Steve Zagyi and Dan Brennan.

Despite the team's losing record, Hansen said participation was up. "We've got 38 names on our roster, but due to injuries and graduation we dwindled down to around 30."

And if experience gained by the two clubs continues, the two teams can look forward to blue skies on the horizon.

RUGBY

scrum

League 0 - 6 - 1
Tourney 6 - 8 - 0

Won 6, Lost 14, Tied 1

CLUB

Idaho
VANDALISM

Rugby club



RUGBY CLUB. Front Row: Steve Wohlschlegel, Kevin Wohlschlegel, Rod Towell, Will Halstead, Dan Pitts, Mike Hanson, Shannon Campbell. Second Row: Joe McGurkin, Keith Selin, Tom Arnold, Eric Boyer, Tracy Gudgel, Steve Zagyi, Matt Hansen. Back Row: Ron Branch, Eric Montgomery, Tim Pitts, Randy Howington, Rich Campbell, Rob Fraser, Eric Paigh, Wade Howland.

Soccer club



SOCCER CLUB. Front Row: Salvador Hurtado, Robb Kirschenmann, Chris Sande, Aaron Boston, Ron McFarland, Mark Hill, Nick Natale. Back Row: Shawn Conroy, Eduardo Pereyra, Mike Bellitto, Bill Crofoot, Jim Knapp, Gordon Roberts, Don Muck, Francis Ntiale, Troy Reynolds, Jan Boll.

SOCCER

kicks

	UI	Opp
Lewiston	5	6
Lewiston	4	2
Lewiston	3	4
Coeur d'Alene	2	0
Grants Pass	1	0
Oregon St.	1	0
Eugene	1	3
Humbolt St.	0	2
Eugene	0	2
Coeur d'Alene	5	1

Won 5, Lost 5



RUFF STUFF. Ruggers Keith Selin, Shannon Campbell and Eric Boyer congratulate Gray Mountain players on their victory. (Baertsch)

"Wheel of Fortune," Las Vegas and Scrabble — America is fascinated with games of chance. But America can have its Trivial Pursuit. Who needs it? Vandal fans don't. With the "Gem" sports trivia quiz



ALL YOU *need* IS A LITTLE BIT OF *luck*

The seasons have ended, the lights have dimmed and the images have faded away. Soon the sporting events of the 1986-1987 season will have merged with the competitions of years past or of seasons to come. One day the Vandals' on-field accomplishments will be but memories.

But in an effort to holdback the hands of time, a Vandal sports trivia quiz was compiled so as to make the events of the 1986-1987 season distinct from all others.

The 100-point quiz was based on events, players and trivial

occurrences that took place at this university or on the Palouse. So if you consider yourself a Vandal sports trivia expert, try your luck with the "Gem of the Mountain's" Super Sports Quiz.

Each question is worth five points unless noted otherwise. Answers are located on page 267.

(100-80 correct, apply to be "Gem" sports editor; 79-60, apply for the head basketball coaching job at Ball State University; 59-40, enroll at Washington State; 39-20, enroll at Boise State; 19-1 apply to be "Argonaut" sports editor; 0, try again.)

1. The Vandal men's basketball team opened its season against Simon Fraser in the Memorial Gym. For one point apiece, name the Vandals' five starting players.



Dunk tally total, was six enough?

2. The Vandals were eliminated from the Division I-AA football play-offs by conference rival the University of Nevada-Reno, 27-7. For five points each, what was the Vandals' seed entering the play-offs? What team eventually eliminated UNR from the play-offs?

3. Name the basketball player suspended by the NCAA for one game?

4. Name the first runner ever to log a sub-four minute mile in the state of Idaho. A hint: he accomplished this feat in the Kibbie Dome.

5. What do Brett Kleffner, Darin Magnuson and Andrea Lloyd have in common?

6. During the men's basketball season, rookie Head Coach Tim Floyd instituted a fund-raising program called the Vandal Dunk Club. The fund raised \$2,547.50 for Vandal athletics. For five points, how many dunks did the Vandals tally?

7. What is tennis player "Skosh" Berwald's correct first name?

8. Who was the "Argonaut's" sports editor?



Linehan running, but what's his number?

9. For one point each, correctly identify the uniform numbers worn by the following seniors:
 Scott Linehan
 Tom Stalick
 Nellie Gant
 Brian Coleman
 Nolan Harper
 Krista Dunn
 Tom Hennessey
 Lynn Nicholas
 Paula Getty
 Chris Carey

10. Who was the public address announcer at all home football games?

11. This Pacific Northwest school was admitted to the Big Sky Conference on July 1. Name the newest member of the league.



Christensen and Gant saw wins go that-a-way.

12. The year was not a banner one for either the women's basketball or volleyball teams. Both teams posted losing records, and for five points, name the team which tallied the most losses, the hoopsters or the spikers?

13. On his first collegiate attempt, this freshman jumper established a new university record in the long jump. For five points, name this leaping whiz.

14. Match the head coaches with their sport:
 A. Pat Swafford
 B. Kim Kirkland
 C. Scott Lorek
 D. Pam Bradetich
 E. Bill Belknap
 1. volleyball
 2. women's track
 3. golf
 4. athletic director
 5. tennis

Pro Picks: The following four questions deal with professional athletes. All questions are worth five points.

15. This ex-Vandal basketball player had his number retired during ceremonies at halftime of the Northern Arizona game. For five points, name this former NBA All Star. A hint: he wore number 43.

16. Name the former Vandal who participated in the 1986-1987 NFL football play-offs.

17. This all-star baseball player, and friend of Basketball Head Coach Tim Floyd, was welcomed back to his alma mater during halftime ceremonies of the UI-Gonzaga basketball game. Name this former Vandal pitcher.

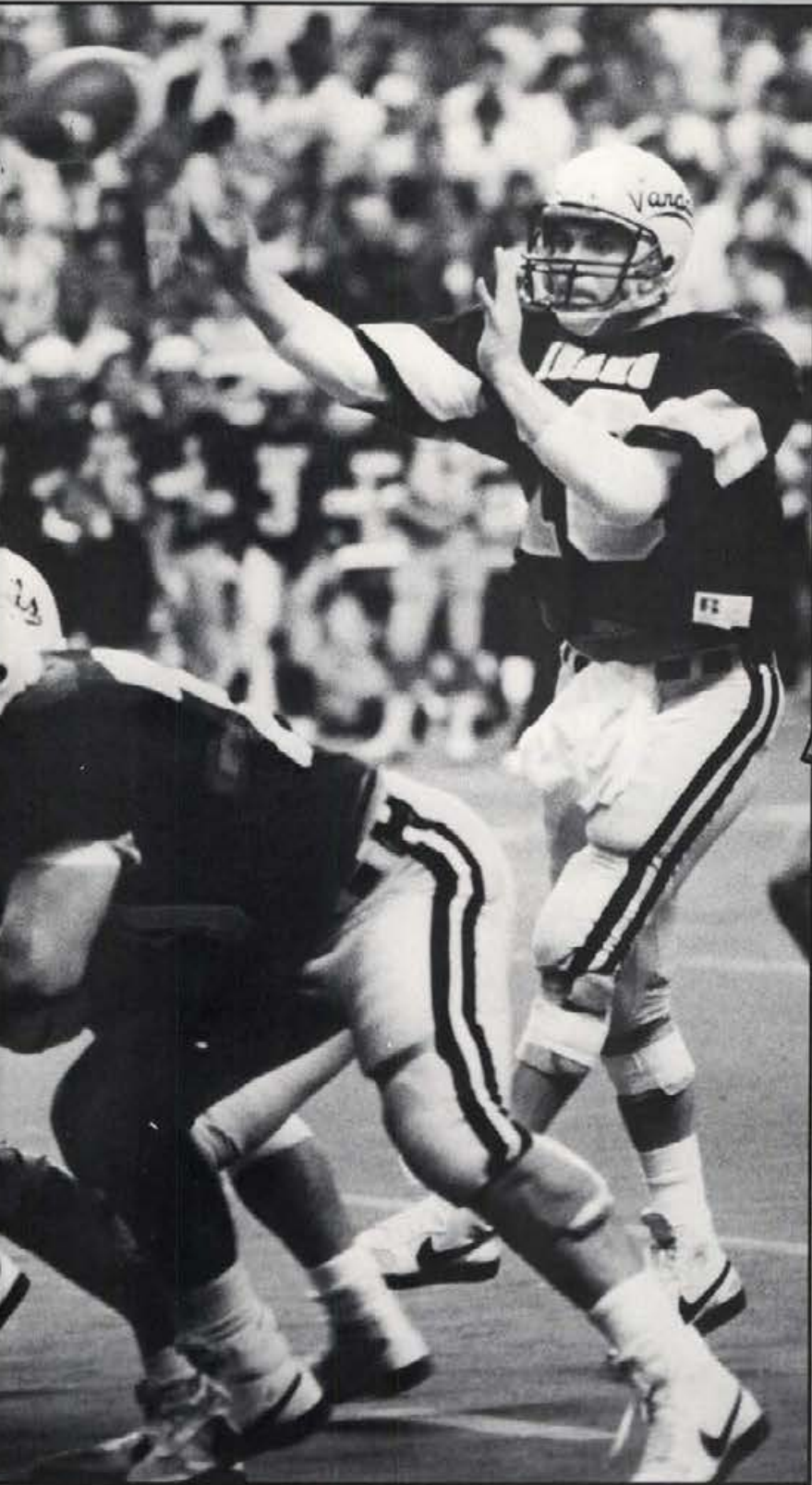
18. The Denver Broncos fell to the New York Giants in the Super Bowl, 39-20. In what Palouse-area town did Broncos starting quarterback John Elway attend elementary school?





WELCOME BACK.
 When this university alumnus returned to the Kibbie Dome, he received a plaque from Bill Belknap (right). Solve question 17 and discover this all star's identity. (Dahlquist)

PASSING REVIEW.
 Players such as Scott Linehan led the Vandals to an 8-3 regular season record, but in play-off action the Vandals lost in the opening round. For more play-off trivia, solve question 2. (Frates)



COACH'S

corner

They were the men and women who made Vandal athletic teams click. They were the one's blamed for a losing, and lauded for winning. They were the head coaches.

Pictured above are six Vandal head coaches past and present. And as an added bonus to the "Gem's" sports trivia quiz, try answering the following 10 questions about these coaches. Answers are located on page 267, and names may be used more than once.

- Gold parking permit problems
- Joe Risnag
- First losing season in 10 years
- 40th-birthday stripper
- Friend of Ken Schrom
- Senior-most head coach
- Number three in seniority
- A UI graduate
- A WSU graduate
- Coaches three sports

HOME STRETCH

Dressed as pigs, community members like Palouse Empire Mall Manager Tony Viola oinked while marching with students in the Moscow Mardi Gras parade. (Morgan)

HARVEST HOME

Dressed in autumn colors, dancers celebrated "Fast for World Harvest" day in late October. Students donated the cost of meals to help reduce world hunger. (O'Bryan)



CLOSE CALL

Gusty winds made landing difficult for a parachuter in a Parents Weekend exposition. The event was sponsored by the Residence Hall Association. (Fritz)



AVEN

IDAHO

1987

ng



For students like volunteer referee Mike Hull, Moscow Parks and Recreation soccer fields became centers for . . .



Something

CLOSE TO HOME

A year before the university was founded in 1889, Moscow citizens paraded down Main Street to celebrate their community's first birthday. A century later, students marched beside their community counterparts to celebrate the university's Homecoming, the Mardi Gras, and the Moscow Centennial.

While local legal issues slowed the university's bid to move the Bookstore off-campus, students found state and federal laws hitting close to home. On April 10, the drinking age increased from 19 to 21. Meanwhile, notable reductions in federal financial aid programs left students worried about the future, and with SOMETHING TO WRITE HOME ABOUT.

C·O·M·M·U·N·I·T·Y

1000

and counting

S

hirley Nilsson built a five-foot high snow sculpture in front of her home. Bagpipers from the Border Highlanders wore kilts as they marched down Main Street in 30-degree temperatures. And Sara Emery kicked up her heels in front of an audience of nearly 500 people.

Why?

To celebrate Moscow's 100th birthday, with a smile.

On Jan. 21, the festivities were literally kicked off when about 130 marchers paraded from Friendship Square to the Moscow High School Auditorium. Luminaria, constructed by the Trailblazers 4-H Club lighted the way, and Moscow police kept traffic from interrupting the march.

What followed was a 90-minute Centennial Gala filled with song, dance and poetry.

"I feel like I'm putting on the biggest birthday party ever, said Linda Wallace, chairwoman of the centennial arts committee. "Isn't it great to see all those people stream in?"

And stream in they did. By the time Moscow Mayor Gary Scott and university President Richard Gibb took stage to make opening remarks, the 750-seat auditorium was full.

"When Betty [Gibb] and I came to Moscow, our expectations were high," Gibb said. "I must say Moscow has exceeded even our high expectations. We really feel privileged to be here."

Scott emphasized the spirit of volunteerism in the community and asked audience members involved in any sort of volunteer work to stand. By the time he was done listing various groups, more than half of the audience were on their feet.

"That's what we're all about here," he said. "The spirit of volunteerism is alive and well in Moscow today."

Next came the unveiling of Moscow's official centennial logo. With the word

"Moscow" in gold, the logo featured a horizon of evergreen trees and tower of the Methodist Church.

Following the unveiling, the Moscow arts community spent more than an hour remembering the city's history.

Student musicians, dancers, singers and actors gave performances reflecting every decade from the 1890s to the 1980s.

In the center of the auditorium, a special section was reserved for Moscow "pioneers," most representing the founding families of the community. Rows of gray heads swayed to a chorus group singing "A Bicycle Built for Two," and those same gray heads bopped to the Big Band sound of the university School of Music Jazz Band.

The evening ended with performers and audience members joining to sing "Our Moscow." The melody was written by resident John Fiske especially for the centennial celebration.

After the gala, Moscow residents celebrated the Centennial during the Moscow Mardi Gras and the Renaissance Fair.

Participating in the February Mardi Gras parade were 100 marchers representing each year of Moscow's existence. Children wore masks as they carried a banner proclaiming the city celebration.

During the Renaissance Fair in May, the Moscow Centennial Commission sold T-shirts, sweatshirts and banners announcing the city's birthday. Commemorative wood blocks were also sold to raise money for the year's festivities.

But even after the floats had long since past and Centennial T-shirts were fading in the wash, the people of Moscow were still smiling.

Local children marched in the Mardi Gras parade wearing centennial shirts and carrying a banner. Paper plates were used to create perfect "smiles." (Hayes)

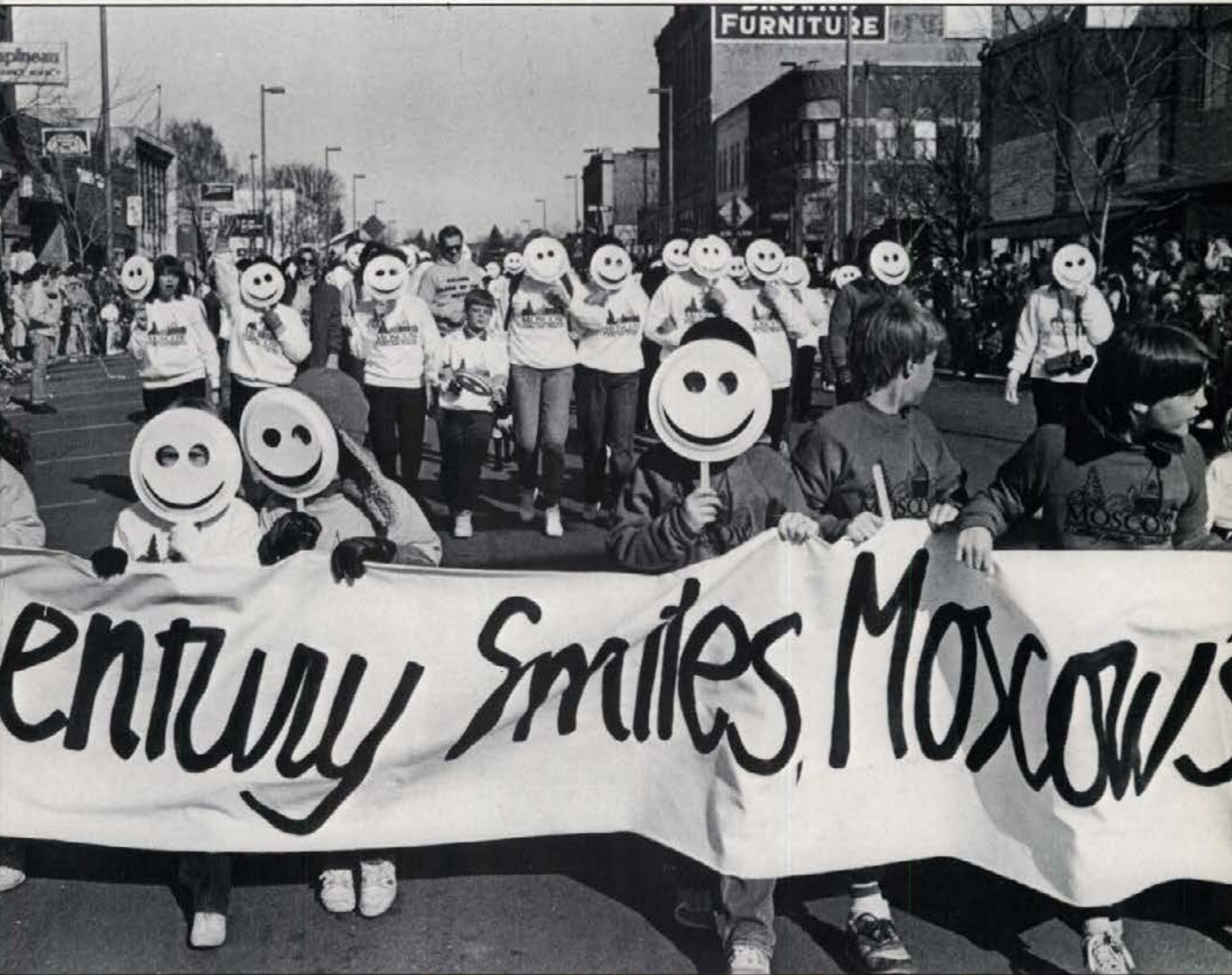




Poetry readings and songs representing each decade of Moscow's history were performed by university students at the Centennial Gala. (Hayes)



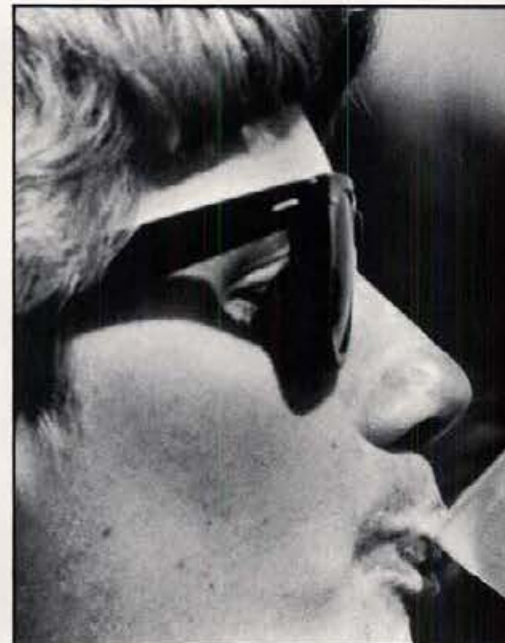
Nearly 150 individuals, including student Beth Scrimger, marched down Moscow's Main Street on Jan. 21 in support of centennial activities. (Hayes)





In an effort to reduce liability and improve public relations, fraternities served non-alcoholic beverages during Little Sister Rush in March. (Hayes)

As part of Moscow police officer Dale Mickelsen's presentation on the affects of alcohol, he had Snow Hall member Ken Yates take a sobriety test. (Jones)





19

no more

7

he party was over, at least for those less than 21 years old on April 10. That's when Idaho lawmakers finally raised the drinking age from 19 to 21.

Under threats of losing \$4.5 million in federal highway funds, state legislators made a compromise agreement to raise the drinking age, while retaining consumption privileges for those who had turned 19 by the April deadline. Gov. Cecil Andrus signed the bill into law after stating that he believed it would help save lives.

Before the deadline took effect, however, students were both bracing for the change and lobbying against it.

Early in the fall, members of the Residence Hall Association, Panhellenic Council and Interfraternity Council took measures to decrease campus alcohol consumption.

Citing liability concerns, university housing officials restricted residence halls to six, limited-alcohol parties and two parties in which unlimited amounts of alcohol could be served.

Later in the fall, the same officials banned future unlimited parties.

Meanwhile, campus Greeks were eliminating alcohol from fall rush activities. According to Mark Brigham, fraternity adviser, the men decided to make the change nearly a year before the drinking age was raised.

Opposing a raised drinking age were a majority of Idaho students and Moscow merchants. Student body officials passed a resolution in support of keeping the 19-year-old drinking age.

Citing a 1986 survey conducted by former ASUI Sens. Richard Burke and Paul ALee, Sen. Norm Semanko said an overwhelming majority of students opposed raising the drinking age for any reason. The same survey indicated that nearly 70 percent of Idaho students believed their student government should take a stand on the issue.

During Derby Days activities, Sigma Chi Jeff Dood enjoys a cool draft. However, the fraternities' traditional "all-campus" party was canceled. (Moore)

Across town, Moscow bar owners focused on opposing state drinking age legislation. According to Brad Bredeon, co-owner of the Spruce, the 21 drinking age contributed to the spring closure of his tavern and Mort's Club.

Eight owners and managers of local drinking establishments said they would lose 40 percent of their business within two years of the passage of a 21-year-old drinking age. And according to John LoBuono, Chamber of Commerce executive vice president, city officials expected to lose \$2.5 million a year in alcohol sales.

Across the state, individuals whose 19th birthdays fell on April 11 mourned the new drinking age. However, student Kelsey Aldrich still celebrated by visiting local bars.

Aldrich was one of 38 people in Idaho who temporarily made the new drinking age — with seconds to spare.

Due to unclear wording, Latah County Judge William Hamlett ruled that because the drinking age bill took effect at 12:01 a.m. April 11th, Aldrich could legally drink for the first 59 seconds. Therefore, that right couldn't be taken away.

"After I looked at the law, it seemed I ought to be able to drink because it went into effect on my birthday. If not, they would have been taking away my legal right, which I had for one minute. I'm was kind of pleased about it," Aldrich said.

Hamlett's ruling limited Aldrich's bar choices to the local area. Aldrich tested Hamlett's jurisdictional ruling at various bars two days after the deadline. He was turned away from Ratz and the Garden Lounge. The Nobby Inn served the 19-year-old in accordance to Hamlett's interpretation.

That was Aldrich's last legal drink. Because later in the week, state liquor officials ruled that he would have to wait until his 21st birthday to legally drink again.

"Well, I've got bigger things to worry about," Aldrich said.

the **BIG** story

Fire damages Pi Kappa Alpha frat

A May 2 fire blazed through the third floor of the Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity, leaving two students injured and causing thousands of dollars of damage.

As of June 15, the cause of the fire had yet to be released, but officials were examining the possibility that electrical problems sparked the blaze.

Campus officials called the fire the worst living group catastrophe to hit the campus since the early '70s.

"We haven't had anything this substantial in the past 15 years," said Bruce Pit-

man, dean of students. "It's just devastating."

Of the 44 fraternity members living in the house, all escaped, with Chad Slaybaugh and Mike Miller sustaining minor injuries.

"We haven't had anything this substantial in the past 15 years. It's just devastating."

Bruce Pitman, dean of students

The fire started on a sleeping porch on the top floor of the building. It later spread down the hall and into student study rooms,

said Don Strong, assistant fire chief.

Third floor damages from the blaze included burned mattresses, melted bed frames, broken windows and holes in the roof. Smoke and water

damage also extended to the building's second floor.

After clearing their belongings out, fraternity members were

housed in campus residence halls for the final two weeks of the spring semester.

The Residence Hall Association and the ASUI coordinated a collection for Pike house members, Pitman said. Other campus groups donated clothing, toiletries and textbooks.

Dara Sellers, Pizza Perfection manager, said her business offered a helping hand by giving a pizza party to Pike house members.

"They brought pizza and Cokes for everybody," said Andy Keys, house president.

ASUI President Brian Long said he was impressed by the community's response to the fire.

"It's very encouraging the kind of support everyone's been showing," he said. "Some of the guys lost everything they had."

Insurance representatives who examined the building said the house was scheduled to be repaired in time for the next fall semester, Pitman said.

SEARCHING for clues, Moscow Assistant Fire Chief Dan Strong and Jim Price inspect the third floor of the Pi Kappa Alpha house for the cause of the May 2 fire. (Jones)



MOSCOW Police officers and university security personnel check the UCC for a bomb on the morning of April 23. The classroom building was roped off during the inspection. (Dahlquist)

Bomb threats shake campus

Bomb scares kept students out of class and security personnel searching campus buildings during the week of April 20.

At 10:04 a.m. Tuesday, Moscow Police Department officials said they received a telephone threat. The caller said bombs had been placed in the UCC, the Agriculture Science Building and the Janssen Engineering Building.

At approximately 10:30 a.m., students and faculty evacuated the three buildings.

"The buildings are down and they're [security officers] making the routine sweep of the facilities to determine if anything outward is noticed," said Terry Armstrong, executive assistant to the president.

With the inspection complete and no explosive devices found, the buildings were reopened.

On Thursday morning, another UCC threat was called in. Again, students and faculty were advised of the threat and told to leave at their discretion. After a brief search, no bombs were discovered and classes resumed.

According MPD Capt. David Williams, bomb threats are sporadic throughout the year.

Williams said he believes students make the threats to get out of tests or to enjoy the warm weather.

"Bomb threats are difficult to discourage," Williams said.

"They often remain anonymous unless someone comes forward."



AMERICA

IRAN-CONTRA AFFAIR: A secret plan to sell U.S. weapons to Iran in exchange for American hostages held in the Middle East was halted after reporters broke the story in November. President Reagan denied direct involvement in the transfer, but supported arms deal organizer Lt. Col. Oliver North's actions as those of "an American Hero."

FRIENDLY SKIES: On Dec. 23, Dick Ruktan and Jean Yeager completed their 25,012 mile flight around the world in the tiny Voyager aircraft without refueling.

AIDS EPIDEMIC: The Federal Public Health Service reported more than two million Americans had been exposed to the deadly Acquired Immune Deficiency Syndrome. With no cure in sight, the agency estimated that by 1991, annual death tolls would exceed 54,000.

THE HOLY WAR: Evangelist Jim Bakker resigned in March as chairman of PTL Ministries after revealing he had extramarital affair. Later, Bakker began fighting his replacement, the Rev. Jerry Fawell, for control of the organization.

HART-BREAKER: Democratic presidential front-runner Gary Hart abandoned his campaign after a May 3 "Miami Herald" story implied he was having an affair with actress/model Donna Rice.

JAILBIRD: After serving five months of a 15 month sentence for submitting false financial disclosure forms to Congress, former Idaho congressman George Hansen was paroled. However, Hansen allegedly broke his parole and was returned to a Virginia federal prison.

MILESTONES: Celebrity deaths included pop artist Andy Warhol, pianist Liberace, fashion designer Perry Ellis, dancer Fred Astaire and actors Cary Grant, Jimmy Stewart, Ted Knight and Jackie Gleason.

the **B!G** story

IDAHO

PALOUSE HERO: Former UI athletic trainer Dick Melhart was one of more than 400 hostages held Sept. 5 by Pakistani hijackers on Pan Am Flight 73. When four Arabs opened fire on the group, Melhart lead the passengers through a plane escape hatch.

TURNER KIDNAPPED: Jesse J. Turner, a UI Ph.D. graduate, was kidnapped Jan. 24 with three other teaching colleagues in West Beirut, Lebanon. A terrorist group called the Organization of the Oppressed on Earth claimed responsibility for the kidnapping. As of June 15, the educators had not been released.

ON THE MOST WANTED LIST: Claude Dallas Jr., the subject of a TV movie and the object of a national manhunt, was recaptured nearly a year after his escape from the Idaho State Prison.

ELECTION RESULTS: Former Democratic Gov. Cecil Andrus reclaimed the job he left nearly a decade ago in a slim victory over Republican Lt. Gov. David Leroy. Republican Sen. Steve Symms defeated Democratic Gov. John Evans in the U.S. Senate race.



SCHOOL AID: Governor Cecil Andrus signed an appropriation of \$343 million for public schools, an increase of more than 9 percent.

Long wants 'safe-sex'

While President Reagan warned young adults to "just say no" to pre-marital sex, student body President Brian Long was singing a different tune.

"If you're going to play, play it safe," Long said.

He was referring to "safe sex," an information campaign designed to inform young adults about sexual practices that can help prevent deadly diseases and unwanted pregnancies.

"Nobody is promoting sexual activity in any way by starting up a 'safe sex' program," Long said.

The program, he



BRIAN LONG

said, is designed to educate those who are already sexually active. In April, Long proposed that the student government distribute "safe sex" brochures and sponsor a one-day sex information campaign.

"Eventually, we have to wake up and smell the coffee,"

Long said.

Rather than seek student Senate ratification of his proposals, Long formed a student committee to work on the project. When school adjourned May 16, plans were already in the works to distribute "safe sex" brochures at fall registration.

"The issue is serious enough that we want to make sure it's handled in a professional manner and that it can benefit the most people possible," he said. "We're just running out of time to make sure we put enough planning into it for it to be effective."

Local glass thieves arrested

Tougher anti-theft policies at local bars dampened souvenir glassware collectors' spirits as doormen made several citizen's arrests.

Moscow restaurants and taverns started strictly enforcing willful concealment laws after they noticed their glassware bills were skyrocketing.

"Our bill to restock glassware after last semester [fall, 1986] was in the thousands of dollars," said Mike Curtis, manager of Ratz. "We felt there was quite a loss in theft and we decided to start pressing charges."

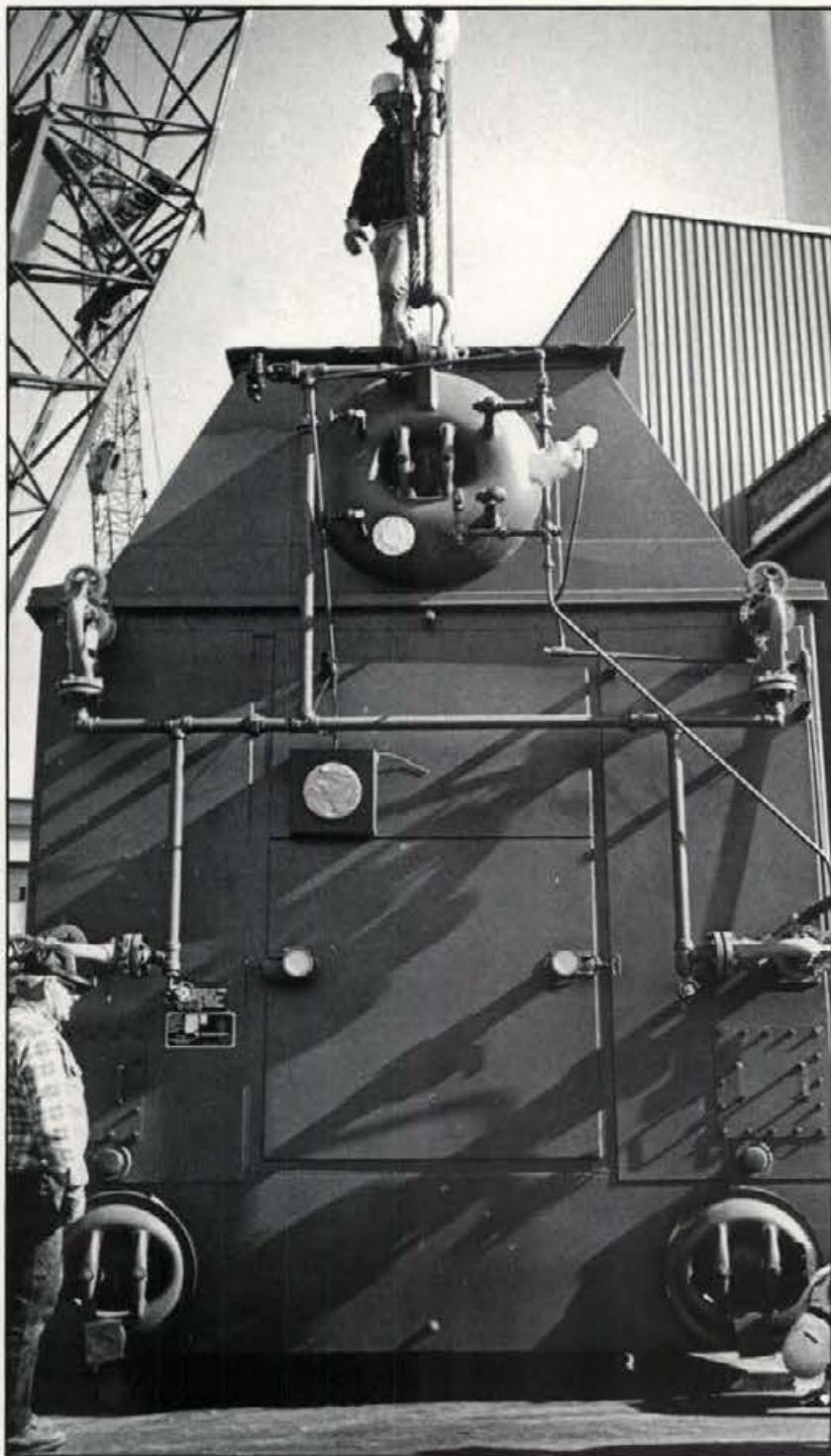
A patron attempting to leave with glassware was placed under citizen's arrest by doormen at Ratz until the Moscow police arrived. He or she was then cited for willful concealment, Curtis said.

Latah County Magistrate William Hamlett said he heard charges of glassware theft from Gambino's, the Mirage, the Nobby Inn and Ratz. However, he said he did not treat the glassware thefts lightly.

"For any type of theft, I tell them they're going to jail," Hamlett said. Three days was the maximum jail sentence for willful concealment.

When Washington State University students and other out-of-state residents were arrested for stealing glassware, they were taken to the Latah County Jail. To be released, they had to post bonds of \$250 to assure their presence in court.

According to Curtis, enforcement of the law helped lower glassware theft attempts and decrease tavern glassware bills.



PORTIONS of Third, Line and Sixth streets were closed while two large cranes hoisted the new boiler into place behind the power plant. The boiler weighed nearly 180,000 pounds. (Hayes)

Campus readied for Centennial

With the 1989 campus centennial looming on the horizon, university officials said sprucing up the campus core was one of their top priorities. And after sinking \$11.2 million into a new Life Science Building addition, they turned their attention toward improving core sidewalks, the university's heating system and SUB services.

Students dodged cement trucks and bulldozers on their way to summer class as workers dug up University Avenue between the Art and Architecture Building annex and the Kibbie Dome.

Workmen narrowed the street, adding wooden planters and two rows of bicycle racks next to the UCC. The new "walkway" was made of custom-cut red brick.

Similar brick was installed on Idaho Avenue from the Life Science Building addition to old Greek Row. Campus lanterns placed on the street before school started were also finally connected to nearby electric lines.

In October, construction began on a \$3.5 million wood-fired heating boiler. However, state officials fined the univer-

sity \$3,800 in November after discovering the UI failed to obtain a proper building permit.

Ken Brooks, chief of the Idaho Air Quality Bureau, said the Environmental Protection Agency was concerned more about air quality than about building permits, however.

After comparing the UI boiler to the performance of a similar plant constructed at Central Michigan University, the AQB estimated that the Idaho plant would not meet state air quality standards.

When the plant was completed in the spring, President Gibb agreed to install a \$3,500 air quality monitor before it could be activated. The new facility was expected to produce cheaper heat for the campus and allow researchers to experiment with different fuels, he said.

Students using SUB services benefited not only from the new campus heating system, but from SUB remodeling projects.

On the first floor, two outdoor Automatic Teller Machines were installed in May, allowing students to do their banking without leaving campus.

the **BIG** story

Administrators eye a Bookstore move

Going, going, gone — maybe not. From September through May, the fate of the campus Bookstore changed with the seasons.

In the fall, an anonymous caller phoned the "Argonaut," stating that university officials were planning to move the Bookstore from its cramped quarters next to the SUB.

Confirming the possibility of the move was David McKinney,

financial vice president. John LoBuono, Moscow Chamber of Commerce vice president, suggested in September that the store might be moved to one of two downtown locations, McKinney said.

According to Gilman Martin, Bookstore manager, the store's campus location was too small to accommodate the many textbooks, office supplies and university memorabilia that stu-

dents, staff and faculty members desired.

Terry Armstrong, executive assistant to the president, said that moving the Bookstore might also provide a new, larger space for Student Financial Aid offices.

Student reactions to a possible move were divided, he said.

Talks froze, however, as winter set in on the Palouse and students left for Christmas break.

Later, at an April 21

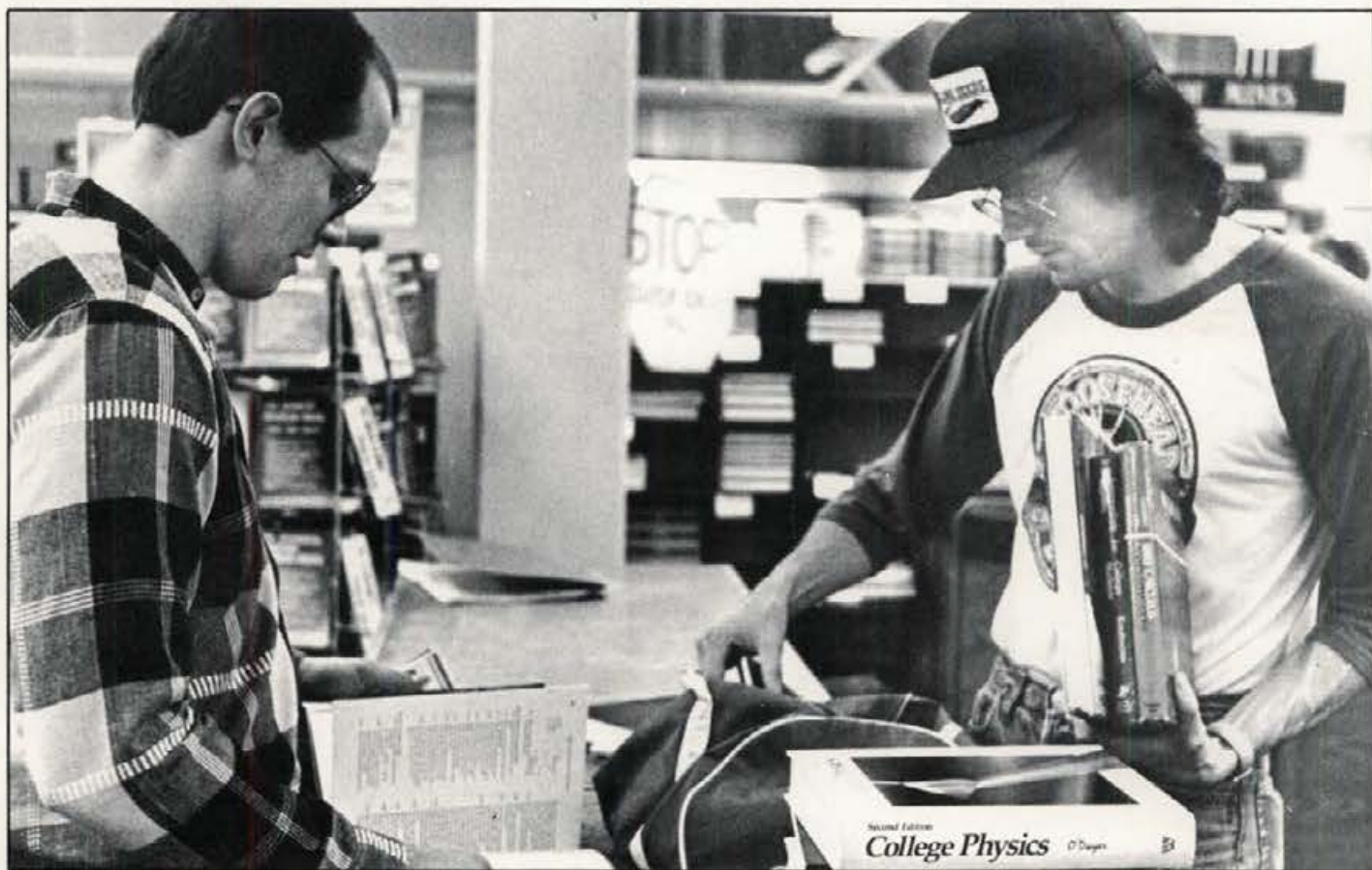
meeting, Chamber of Commerce members and others in the business community met informally with university officials to discuss the possibility of a move. The Chamber passed a resolution encouraging the university to relocate the Bookstore, said Joseph Walker, Chamber president.

With less than two weeks of school left, student leaders complained that university officials did not give

them an adequate chance to give their input on the proposal.

Less than a week after student leaders expressed similar concerns to U.S. Sen. Steve Symms' office, President Gibb postponed a final decision on the Bookstore move until September 1988.

FOR more storage and display space, administrators were considering moving the Bookstore downtown. During spring finals week Doug Manion sells back his textbooks to Luke Lionberger. (Fritz)





MOSCOW

MISSING BANNER: A banner welcoming students to the city of Moscow was stolen the weekend of Sept. 6. The crime was considered a grand theft due to the cost of the banner, but no arrests were made.

CAR WARS: For nearly 8 weeks in the fall, members of the ASUI Senate discussed the purchase of a new ASUI van. While money had been allotted for the automobile, President Gino White vetoed the expenditure. However, under a compromise agreement, a used van was purchased.

MILESTONES: Prominent university physics professor Lawrence Davis, Jr., committed suicide Jan. 29.

LEGALLY BINDING: The 1988 residence hall contract included no fee increases and three changes advantageous to hall occupants. The new contract provided up to 15 percent fee discounts for upper-classmen, transferable room and board charges, and lowered cooperative residence hall service charges.

PROGRAM CUT: Citing tight budgets and decreasing student enrollments, administrators cut 18 graduate programs for fall 1988.



FIGHTING RACISM: The Faculty Council passed a resolution April 14 that declared their position on racism. The council felt an urgent need to take a stand against racism in Northern Idaho.

Students help bust MS

In February, students had a cause.

According to campus organizer Debbie Kivioja, February was "Students Against Multiple Sclerosis Month." The month also marked the beginning of UI student participation in the program.

SAMS was conceived under the assumption that students would want to help fight MS, the major disabling disease which "short circuits" the central nervous system of more than 200 additional young adults weekly.

Kivioja said the program encouraged college students to both

raise money for MS research and raise awareness of problems associated with the disease.

"If we can help by raising some money on campus and at least getting people aware that MS exists and who it affects, then we're helping," she said.

MS should be a big concern in Idaho, she said, since the Pacific Northwest is the highest risk area in the United States. It is also the second highest risk area in the world, Kivioja said.

In cooperation with MTV and the Ford Motor Co., SAMS sponsored a three-phase fundraising

event. Kivioja said 80 percent of the money raised on campus stayed in the area, while the other 20 percent was spent on national MS research.

IN a colorful burst, campus organizer Debbie Kivioja releases nearly 200 balloons in front of the UCC to raise money for SAMS. (Jones)



Taxes levied on financial aid

Congress' Tax Reform Act will reach college students through their wallets, at least those that receive financial aid or are taking out student loans.

According to Dan Davenport, director of university's financial aid office, the act made scholarships, fellowships, stipends, grants and other forms of financial aid taxable income. The act also removed interest paid on student loans from the list of authorized tax deductions, Davenport said.

Students will be required to start reporting such aid on their 1987 tax returns.

Tuition, fees, textbooks and supplies will be deductible, but room and board will not be, Davenport said.

"It is important that students keep their receipts for tuition and

books," he said. "The university has no record of the amount paid."

However, Davenport believes "a majority of the students won't be affected that much" under the new tax law since an individual has to earn more before he or she is taxed.

According to Jerry Reynolds, university controller, his department planned to track the amount of aid students received on federal 1099 forms. But as of June 15, financial aid officials said that they may not have the staff needed to process the forms for more than 2,500 students receiving aid.

Without 1099 forms, students may be left on their own to figure out the exact amount of financial aid they must report.

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future Idaho alumni. • The Alumni Association encourages high school students to attend the university, gives scholarships and awards to outstanding students as well as recognizing deserving

alumni throughout the world. • Silver and Gold Day is celebrated by alumni throughout the nation on April 7 with dinners, music performances and memories of Idaho.

Annette Getty, Class of 1919, receives commencement gown from President Richard Gibb. (above) Alumni Director Flip Kieffner introduces Homecoming royalty Terry Sharples and Cheri Sabala. (below)



Senior Jim Jacobs receives Alumni Award for Excellence along with faculty Jim Fisher and Roy Altwood. They are congratulated by Dr. Po-Ping Wong of the Alumni Association. (above) Young alumni gather for a Vandal tailgate party. (below)

University of Idaho
Alumni



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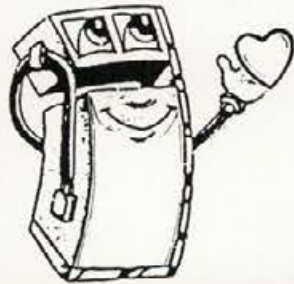
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Michael Jackson
"Captain EO"

Notable

"Aliens" — Providing the audience with a roller coaster of action, Sigourney Weaver battled the galaxy's worst enemy in the summer's biggest hit movie.

"Back to School" — Rich Rodney Dangerfield joins his son at college and becomes the "oldest living freshman."

"Karate Kid II" — Ralph Macchio and Pat Morita journey to Okinawa in this sequel. The film earned more than \$114 million.

"Crocodile Dundee" — Paul Hogan leaves Australia and travels to New York. The film earned more than \$229 million.

"The Color of Money" — Tom Cruise and Paul Newman starred in this sequel to "The Hustler." Newman received an Oscar as best actor for his performance.

"Star Trek IV: The Voyage Home" — Regarded at the best "Star Trek" yet, the entire crew traveled back to present-day Earth to save two whales in this holiday release.

"Platoon" — This saga of the Vietnam war was voted the year's best picture.

"The Secret of My Success" — Fresh out of college, Michael J. Fox becomes an executive in his uncle's corporation.



A FLYING SUCCESS. The top grossing film of the year, "Top Gun" earned more than \$171 million. Tom Cruise and Kelley McGinnis starred in this summer release about a young fighter pilot's training at an elite Navy school. While a financial success, the movie earned only one Oscar.

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Beastie Boys
"Licensed to Ill"

Notable



BANGLES
"Different Light"



BRUCE SPRINGSTEEN
"Live 1975-85"



BON JOVI
"Slippery When Wet"



JANET JACKSON
"Control"



U2
"The Joshua Tree"



GENESIS
"Invisible Touch"

M • U • S • I • C

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Troy Falck

Notable

Theophilus Award: James Pierce
Outstanding Senior Women Award: Keli Patton
ASUI Outstanding Faculty Awards: Joseph Cloud, Donald Crawford, David Bennett, Sydney Duncombe and Duane Letourneau
Jim Barnes Award: William McCroskey
Frank Childs Award: Holli Crawford
Phi Beta Kappa Award: Troy Falck and Susan Mahoney
Frank Wesley Childs IV Memorial Engineering Scholarship: David Johnson
Scott and Mary Sundquist Undergraduate Research in Biological Science Award: Paul Gier
John B. George Award: James Seal
Presser Music Scholarship: Jon Brownell
Lindley Letters and Science Award: Greg Eiselein
Living Group Academic Achievement Award: FarmHouse, Delta Delta Delta, French Hall and Graham Hall
Guy Wicks Award: Scott Bledsoe
William Lowell Putnam Competition: Math Team placed 60th
Harry S. Truman Scholarship: Troy Falck
Phi Alpha Theta Regional Competition: Col. Janice Scott, 1st runner-up in graduate division; Dixie Miller, 1st runner-up undergraduate division
Outstanding Senior Awards: Patricia Albanese, Ken Altman, Teri Campbell, Holli Crawford, Joseph Cvanara, Reagan Davis, Licia Duren, Greg Eiselein, Alexis Erickson, Theresa Gosack, Tacy Hulse, Mark Lavin, Tom LeClaire, Marietta Leitch, Karyl Lolley, Majorie Marshall, Terence McHugh, Ann Nelson, Keli Patton, James Pierce, Kenneth Pierce, Leslie Plucker, Shelley Prouty, Larry Seid, William Shreeve, Traci Stout, Jeff Summers, Steven Ugaki and Trisha Wright.

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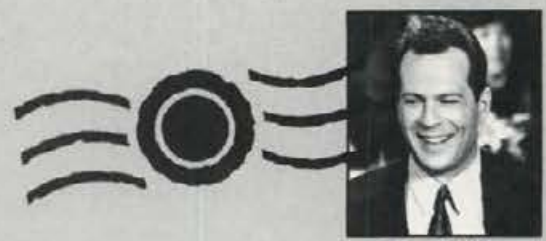
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Bruce Willis
"Moonlighting"

Notable

SITUATION COMEDIES

"The Cosby Show," starring Bill Cosby, consistently maintained the number one spot in the Nielson ratings. Meanwhile, top ten "Cheers" said goodbye to Shelly Long. Other popular sit-coms included "Who's the Boss," "Family Ties," "Night Court" and the "Golden Girls."

SOAP OPERAS

"Pam, it's over. None of that happened," said Bobby Ewing. Writers of "Dallas" explained away the entire previous season as a dream. "Dynasty," "Falcon's Crest" and "Knots Landing" also continued their prime-time ratings success.

NIGHTTIME

The war was on. "Hello, Johnny? ...Click," said Joan Rivers about her phone call to Johnny Carson announcing her new TV talk show. In May, however, Rivers was replaced on the show. Students also viewed "Late Night with David Letterman."

DAYTIME

America tuned in daily to see the most popular game-show hostess, Vanna White, turn the "Wheel of Fortune" letters. And at noon, students were tuned to "Days of Our Lives" to see the birth of Bo and Hope's baby, and Steve and Kayla's romance.

MINI-SERIES

For 14.5 hours, America watched "Amerika." Starring Kris Kristofferson and Robert Ulrich, the controversial movie showed the United States 10 years after a takeover by the Soviet Union.

T•E•L•E•V•I•S•I•O•N

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Madonna

Notable

"...the best fireworks since Nero set Rome on fire."
— New York Mayor Ed Koch said of Lady Liberty's 100th birthday celebration

"I like challenge and controversy — I like to tick people off." — Madonna referring to her anti-abortion hit single "Papa Don't Preach"

"You can be a part of helping to bring in this final million and half. Step to your telephone right now. ...We are so close." — TV evangelist Oral Roberts' plea for enough money to save his life

"I tried to get him off me. He couldn't get enough. He had to find new things to do." — Jessica Hahn, referring to ousted PTL Ministries leader Jim Bakker

"Clearly under present circumstances, this campaign cannot go on. I'm not a beaten man, I'm an angry and defiant man." — Gary Hart's withdrawal from the 1988 presidential race after news broke of his alleged affair with model Donna Rice

"Everybody was yelling and screaming to get everybody out of the house." — Andy Kees said of the UI Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity fire

"It was a policy of mine not to ask questions, and just to follow instructions. I believed in Colonel [Oliver] North and what he was doing. I had no right to question him." — secretary Fawn Hall on shredding national security documents concerning the Iran-Contra affair

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McDonald's Chef Salad.....	\$2.49
USA Today.....	\$.50
"Gem of the Mountains".....	\$17.00



BOOK BUYING BLUES. The average cost of a textbook, according to Bookstore representatives, was \$32. However, at the end of the semester, students like Jarrad Markley only received a few dollars for each returned text. (Moore)

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"Skosh" Berwald

Notable

BASEBALL

The New York Mets unraveled the Boston Red Sox in the World Series, four games to three. Met third baseman Ray Knight was named MVP.

YACHTING

The America's Cup floated back to the United States following the Stars and Stripes' 4-0 victory over Australia's Kookaburra III in yachting competition off of Freemantle, Australia.



DALLAS BOUND.

Senior quarterback Scott Linehan tosses a sideline pass versus Idaho State. During the season, Linehan completed 231 out of 407 pass attempts. In the spring, Linehan signed a professional football contract with the Dallas Cowboys. (O'Bryan)

FOOTBALL


The New York Giants rode roughshod over the Denver Broncos on Jan. 25 winning Super Bowl XXI, 39-20. Giants quarterback Phil Simms was tabbed MVP.

The NCAA evoked the "death penalty" against Southern Methodist University's football program canceling the 1987 and later 1988 seasons. The Feb. 25 edict was the harshest penalty ever handed out by the NCAA.

Former Vandal wide receiver Brant Bengen and quarterback Scott Linehan signed professional football contracts with the Seattle Seahawks and Dallas Cowboys respectively.

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Darin Magnuson

Notable

BOXING

In a controversial split decision, "Sugar" Ray Leonard toppled defending WBC middleweight champion "Marvelous" Marvin Hagler on April 6.

AUTO RACING

Al Unser won the Indianapolis 500 becoming only the second man ever to win four Indy races.

Sports Quiz Answers

(Answers from page 228-229)

- | | |
|--|--|
| 1. Brian Coleman
James Allen
Steve Adams
Ken Luckett
Chris Carey | 12. Volleyball (9-26)
Basketball (8-19) |
| 2. No. 16
Georgia Southern | 13. George Ogbeide
(24-feet-5 1/2 inches) |
| 3. Krista Dunn | 14. A 5
B 3
C 2
D 1
E 4 |
| 4. WSU's Jacinto Navarette | 15. Gus Johnson |
| 5. They are all from Moscow. | 16. Eric Yarber |
| 6. 11 | 17. Ken Schrom |
| 7. Charles | 18. Pullman |
| 8. Chris Schulte | |
| 9. 10 12
13 38
14 11
42 14
52 21 | |
| 10. Dennis Deccio | |
| 11. Eastern Washington | |

Coach's Corner

Keith Gilbertson	Mike Keller
Tim Floyd	Pam Bradetich
Laurie Turner	Pam Bradetich
Dennis Erickson	Laurie Turner
Tim Floyd	Mike Keller

S • P • O • R • T • S

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C • O • L • O • P • H • O • N

To whom it may concern:

Graphics and typography for the 85th volume of the "Gem of the Mountains" conform to the following specifications:

The COVER was four-color lithographed and laminated. PMS 327 (aqua) and PMS 200 (red) were used as the thematic color scheme. The cover was designed by Jon Erickson and Paul Allee. The ENDSHEETS utilized glacier paper stock (Delmar-120) with the same PMS ink colors used on the cover.

The THEME LOGO was designed using Rage Italic (Letraset PR11) and American Typewriter Medium. OPENING, CLOSING and DIVIDER copy and captions were set in American Typewriter Medium with headlines utilizing Rage Italic and American Typewriter Medium. Thematic spot colors were also implemented in varying percentages on four-color and black and white theme pages. Specialty film (Letratone 188) was used for the theme package. The post cards attached to the title page were purchased from North Country Enterprises, Inc. of Sandpoint, Idaho and were placed in the book by "Gem" staff members.

With the exception of theme pages, 10/10.2 English Times Roman and 8/8.2 Helios Bold were 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 type.

In CAMPUS LIFE, a six column with two floating plus columns design was used. Main headlines in the section consisted of either Alligraph (Chartpak 477) and English Times Bold (condensed and expanded) while secondary headlines used English Times Bold (condensed) and Unifers 49 (Chartpak 334). Other display type included Helios Bold and Modern #20 (Chartpak 331). The "ripped" lines were drawn by section editor Bryan Clark, and mezzotint screens (Chartpak 011, 076 and 077) were used inside of "ripped" areas. PMS 327 (aqua), 187 (red) and 165 (orange) were used within the section.

ACADEMICS utilized an eight column with two floating column design. Headlines included varying sizes of Stymie Medium, Stymie Bold and Stymie Extra Bold. The drop letters on copy blocks and captions also used Stymie Bold.

The PEOPLE section featured main headlines in Good Kids (Chartpak 462) with sub headlines in Helios. The drop letters and logo were designed using Helios Bold. This section follows an eight column design. PMS 102 (yellow), 199 (red), 266 (purple) and 320 (teal) were used in the senior section. All student portraits were taken by Yearbook Associates of Seattle.

GROUPS used combinations of English Times Roman and Freestyle Script Bold (Letraset 4413) for headlines. Freestyle Script Bold was also used for all logos. The fade-down was accomplished using a graduated tone mezzotint (Letratone 308) screened to 40 percent black. Fraternity and sorority backgrounds were designed using Greek Symbols (Geotype 105), while residence hall backgrounds used Helios Bold. All living group photos were shot during a four-day period by Yearbook Associates.

SPORTS followed an eight column with one floating column design. The main headlines appeared in Helios Bold (condensed) and Demian (Letraset 4314). The leadin headlines were in Helios while drop letters were in Helios Bold (condensed). The mini-theme logo also used Helios and Demian. Symbol screens were used in accordance with the individual sport seasons: fall-"jumping skiers" (Formatt 7164), winter-"snow" (Formatt 7134), and spring-"palm trees" (Formatt 7113). Varying percentages of PMS 286 (blue) and 375 (green) were used within the section.

The "Gem" is a member of the Columbia Scholastic Press Association and the Associated Collegiate Press. The 1986 "Gem", edited by Jon Erickson, received the Gold Crown award - CSPA's highest honor. In addition, CSPA presented the staff with 26 Gold Circle awards. After receiving a Five Star All-American ranking from ACP, the 1986 "Gem" also won the association's Pacemaker award.

The "Gem" is a department of the Associated Students of the University of Idaho. The yearbook was produced entirely without faculty supervision. The 1987 "Gem" is copyrighted by Jon Erickson. No part of this book may be reproduced in any form, except for educational purposes, without prior written consent.

For additional information contact: "Gem of the Mountains" Editor, Student Publications, Student Union Building, University of Idaho, Moscow, ID 83843.



Jon Erickson

Editor's

Dear Readers:

After a turbulent start as editor of this yearbook three years ago, I can sincerely say the experience has not always been "fun," but it has been educational. Since taking over the reins, the "Gem" has reclaimed its title as one the best college yearbooks by receiving all major journalistic awards. Of this, I am very proud. However, it would not have been possible without the help of a few very special individuals. And so to these people, I would like to present my own awards as thanks.

No editor can survive without a good printer. But when you work with The Delmar Co., you have an excellent printer. To SHERRY BRENNEMAN, FRANK MYERS and all the Delmar technicians I present the "On Time Delivery and Perfect Pages Award."

Editor of the UI's first Gold Crown and Pacemaker yearbook, GARY LUNDGREN is responsible for teaching me almost everything I know about putting out a journalistic publication. For his ability to make a profit off of yearbooks, I present the "Rip Off, Inc. Award."

If it hadn't been for COLONEL CHARLES E. SAVEDGE, the father of modern yearbooks, I wouldn't have ever applied to be the editor of the "Gem." He is indeed the man responsible for putting yearbook "magic" into me and thousands of other yearbook journalists. To him I present the famous "Now LoooooooooooooK Award."

Gem staffers FRANK HILL and BRYAN CLARK have stuck with me through hundreds of chocolate chip cookies, captions, stories and disagreements during the past two years. Their creativity and hard work are truly appreciated. For their ability to disrupt the office, I present the treasured "Agitation Award."

Managing Editor PAUL ALLEE is responsible for the '86 and '87 Gems literally making it to the presses. Had he not be around to help me with the thousands of tasks involved in publishing the yearbook, I don't what I would have done. While we sometimes got tired of one another, our friendship weathered all the storms. Upon him I bestow the "Your My Best Friend and Sigma Chi Fraternity Brother Award."

Jon
Jon Erickson
Editor

N • O • T • E



RUSH ORDER

On Parents Weekend, Jenifer Rush hosted guests at the Phi Delta Theta Turtle Derby. Her grandparents, Clarence and Evelyn Rush, were on hand to watch the races. (Dahlquist)



HANDLE WITH CARE

With silver spoons in their mouths, Sydney Watson and Heidi Boehl of Alpha Chi Omega sorority scramble to a second place win in the Greek Week egg spoon relay. (Dahlquist)

HOME SWEET HOME

As students headed home May 16, they passed Palouse landmarks. Creaking windmills, wooden barns and grain silos dotted the rolling hills surrounding Moscow. (Hayes)



Something

TO WRITE HOME ABOUT

In final letters home, students ran out of ink trying to explain shocking second semester changes. Big campus controversies overshadowed the little things that made Idaho special — like friendly student smiles, and squirrels bouncing across Hello Walk. In February, student government officials launched a letter-writing campaign designed to convince state representatives that the drinking age should remain at 19. Threatened by the potential loss of federal highway funds, state lawmakers raised the drinking age to 21. As students who turned 19 before the April 10 deadline counted their blessings, Moscow bar owners began writing off their losses. By the end of the semester, Mort's Club and the Spruce Tavern locked their doors forever.



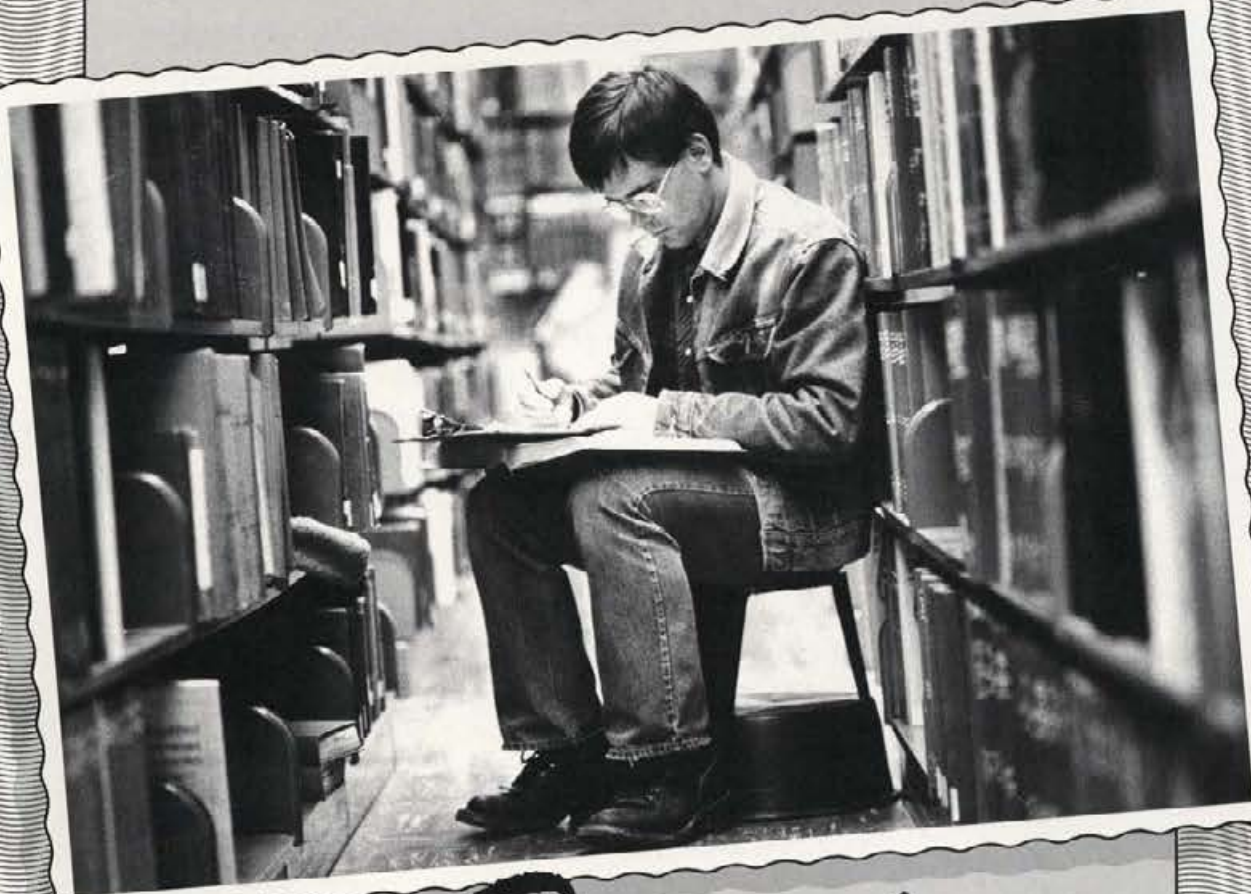
Students also wrote of bomb threats to the SUB, UCC and the Administration Building. Some instructors moved their classes outside to the Ad Lawn, while others required Friday evening make-up examinations. Later, the men of Pi Kappa Alpha found themselves temporarily relocated after a May 2 fire blazed through the third floor of their fraternity house.

After dealing with disaster, students focused on improving their chances for academic success. During Dead Week, they filled Library cubicles and jammed into SUB study rooms. And whether walking through the gold line with 1,078 other graduates, or attending Judge Joseph Wapners' Law School commencement address, the year was SOMETHING TO WRITE HOME ABOUT.



ENDNOTES

Finals pressures not only included cramming for semester exams, but also meant finishing up semester term papers. Graduate student Bob Milligan huddles on the third floor of the library jotting down footnotes. (Spiker)



Something
TO WRITE HOME ABOUT