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Interests Are Varied

An indoor sport center and stadium, the Kibbie Dome empties for a moment. Halloween costumes were a part of October. Good friends get some rest and relaxation for a moment. Everyone experiences the "zoo" registration at Idaho. Precinct numbers and political candidates are all part of the campus voting. Track and swimming keep some students active. Joe Vandal keeps the spirit high at the homecoming bonfire held at the arboretum.
Sports, Classes Combine
Walking quickly becomes an accustomed habit for the U of I student. Intramurals are encouraged and men's volleyball is one of many. Also, women's intramural golf championships took place in the fall. As an added attraction, Moscow-Boise runner, Alan Walker helped to raise money for cystic fibrosis. Escape weekend vacations are appreciated by every student. About ten outdoor tennis courts are always in use. Construction of Wallace Complex cafeteria got off to a slow start as students and workers did their best to work around each other. A fall ballet enhanced the cultural environment of college.
Fall... Time
**Interests Are Many**

KUOI-FM, student owned and operated, and one of two radio stations on campus, keeps the campus informed as well as entertained. Chris Foster demonstrates his cart-wheeling abilities. During Homecoming '78, a beer chugging at "Rats" left Linda Lincoln drenched in beer. Running from class to class during Idaho's rain torrents is often a "soaking" experience. Studying in the library often leaves students mind-boggled and tired. Autumn left its colorful marks including streets and lawns littered with leaves.
Fall Flourishes
Rush, Pajama Parade Occur In Fall

For one week girls went through the University of Idaho rush to pledge a sorority. About 200 girls pledged the nine campus sororities. Luncheons, formal and informal parties marked the event. A preference night was also among the festivities. The homecoming parade and skit was won by the Delta Gamma sorority.
Students Give For Red Cross
'79

Vandal Homecoming
Football Struggles Through Rough Season
Injuries Disappoint Team
U. of I.
Volleyball
Team Unites

Idaho's 1978 Volleyball team coached by Amanda Burk finished their season 24-20. After a slow start, a change in defense turned the team around, placing them second in the Boise State Tournament. The squad's five senior members turned in a great year especially Vickie May, co-captain of the team, who was named to the Small College All-Star Squad. She was the first woman from Idaho to receive this honor.
Ruggers Taste
Varied Emotions

Blue Mountain Rugby team finished the season 7-2. Their losses were to Seattle during the season, and Snake River in the Motherlode Ruggerfest where they finished second. One big highlight was when Tom Schneibbeck failed to score because his pants split. The team had a good season experiencing a few setbacks and a lot of wins.
Dusty Lentils Finish Season Undefeated

Looking for players at the beginning of the season, the Dusty Lentils came out way ahead. Their first game 32-0 over the Spokane "Animals" foresaw a winning season, ending as champions at the Motherlode Ruggerfest.
Dynamos Awarded 4th Place

Team Captain of the U of I soccer team, Thomas Reich says "I'd like to see more people taking an interest in soccer." The Dynamos had a super season losing only two games, one by forfeit. They placed 4th in the league, but may have done better. The tournament was cancelled after the first day because of snowstorms.
Field Hockey Conquers Season

The women's field hockey team went into the Washington/Idaho Invitational with an 11-5 record. Coaching the team this year was JoDean Moore. A setback for the girls was the worst loss in three years to San Jose, 7-0. The team also lost to Washington State in overtime, 3-2.
Gymnasts, 
New Coach 
Spring Through 
New Season

U of I gymnastics experienced a five woman team and a new coach from Illinois State this year. "The problem with gymnastics in Idaho is the lack of teams on the high school level. In the whole state we probably have ten teams," stated Coach Sherri Steffans. Regionals were held in Corvallis, Oregon. The gymnastics season opened December 9 against Seattle U. and Spokane Community College. Idaho downed Seattle while Spokane defeated Idaho. Team scores were: Spokane 106.75, Seattle 90.0 and Idaho 95.95
New Coach Strengthens Team

The UofI vandals improved under the coaching of “Deadly” Don Munson. A team that hustled and had spirit enabled the vandals a win over BSU, 69-48. Junior guard, Don Newman vandal leading scorer, received player of the week for his performance during this game. As the season closed Idaho men chalked up an 11-15 overall record.
Basketball "Swooshes" Through Season
Girls’ Basketball Experiences 17-6 Season Record

The highlight of the University of Idaho's Girls' Basketball team was a road trip through Alaska. The trip was an experience as well as rewarding for the U of I women won all four games. A down was that the team did not receive an AIAW Northwest Regional playoff bid. Coach Tara Van-Derveer lead eleven players to a 17-6 overall season record.
Enjoy Music and Obtain New Friends
Campus Chest
Insites the
Supernatural
Campus Chest week sponsored by Alpha Phi Omega a co-ed service honorary, included a week of fun and games. Activities open to all U of I students included Mr. Ugly and Miss Campus Chest contests, an awards ceremony, car stuffing, leg contests, and beer chugging, ending with a lack of talent contest. Every year some of the money donated goes to Mountain State Tumor Institute.
The University Dance Theatre spring concert was an extra special treat this semester. Their new program included Modern Dance, jazz, disco-jazz, and ballet work. Many of the dances are choreographed by U of I students as are some of the compositions for music.
Chorus numbers, jugglers acts and dance routines delighted everyone as Carnival premiered in October. After joining a carnival and breaking up a magician act Lilly, the main character, joins a puppet act and falls in love with her partner. Carnival, performed by Drama, starred Keith Tackman and Secilla Lund.
The Thrill of Victory
Every year the Delta Delta Delta sorority sponsors the regional Special Olympics. Events include running, jumping, walking, and throwing baseballs. The happiness and pride that they create by giving their time is reflected on these two pages.
The Mountain States Tumor Institute received $550 when the Kappa Sigma fraternity sponsored a 24-hour non-stop basketball marathon in January. It was the fourth annual marathon and 22 teams participated in this year’s event. Six Kappa Sigma teams kept the one hour campus teams dribbling down the court. The money will be used by the institute to buy an X-ray machine.
Intermural Girls' Volleyball Nets Action
Intramurals Involve Students
In his second year of presidency, President Richard Gibb seems to have come out ahead. He has become acquainted with every academic department, many student living groups, student honor groups, and he runs an open-door policy for students.

His major difficulties were brought on by budget cuts. Money must be saved from somewhere, and deciding just where those cuts should be made have strengthened him, giving him a better hold on his job.
Two vice presidents were newly appointed for this year. Academic Vice President, Robert Ferguson, formerly Dean of the College of Engineering, has added enthusiasm and imagination to his position. The Financial Vice President, David L. McKinney, was currently associate commissioner of finance for the Indiana Commission for Higher Education. He is considered one of the best people in higher education finance.

The search for the third vice president halted because of uncertainty of budget funds. Harry Davey handled the job until February 1, when he stepped down to fulfill other duties at financial aids, and at that time, Terry Armstrong, executive assistant to President Gibb, was named "acting coordinator" for all student and administrative services.
Administrative personnel give their time and training to help university students with problems that come up within their areas of specialization.

Harry Davey served as vice president for student and university relations from the summer of 1978 until February 1, 1979 in addition to his job as director of financial aids.
The College of Agriculture encourages students to become interested in many areas of study plus the minimum requirements of agriculture, biological, physical and social sciences.

The college is part of the land grant system. Besides providing instruction in agriculture it is also involved in an agricultural experiment station, which conducts research in all crop-producing and major livestock areas. The almost certain need for increases in food production make experiments within this college more and more important.

After nearly 32 years of services within the College of Agriculture Dr. A.C. Wiese will retire. In recent years he has been teaching and doing research in the Department of Bacteriology and Biochemistry.
College of Agriculture

COLLEGE OF AGRICULTURE DEAN
Aultis M. Mullins
For students that are undecided about which college to enter, the University of Idaho offers a General Studies program. General Studies offers students a chance to explore various academic areas by making up a schedule to their liking.

During the freshman year and most of the sophomore year it is advised to follow the required curricula leading to a baccalaureate degree of one of the colleges. Students may stay in the advisory phase of General Studies for five semesters, after which they must move into a college, or declare General Studies as their major.

The B.G.S. degree program is in nonspecialized education. A minimum of 48 credits must be earned in courses numbered 300 and above. All credits and grade points earned by a student enrolled in this program hold their value for any degree.

GENERAL STUDIES DIRECTOR
Francis Seaman
COLLEGE OF ENGINEERING DEAN
Melbourne L. Jackson
Students studying within the College of Engineering are goal-oriented, hard workers who recognize the need to relate social, economic, political, and cultural considerations to the important technical side of engineering.

The U of I Engineering Program is among the finest in the country offering degrees in Computer Science, Agricultural Engineering, Chemical Engineering, Civil Engineering, Electrical Engineering, and Mechanical Engineering.

Forrest Hall, professor of civil engineering, retired in November. He served for 31 years and was praised as being an enthusiastic and inspirational teacher.
The College of Forestry, having received accredited status by the Society of American Foresters, offers excellent opportunities for its students entering careers in resource science and management. The program provides a natural study area of 7,200 acres of forest land located 25 miles from campus. This tract has a 200 mile recreation area and adjoins a 33-acre privately-owned nature preserve. The College also provides its students with a nursery, an on-campus Arboretum, a summer camp at Payette Lake and a wilderness field research station located in the Idaho Primitive Area.

This year a new major emphasis is put on continuing education. Updating and retraining of professionals is necessary to keep up with rapid changes in the field of forestry.
COLLEGE OF LAW DEAN
Cliff F. Thompson
The College of Law is the only school in Idaho directly involved with law. Students wishing to hold positions of leadership in government or business find satisfaction within the University's College of Law. Basic instruction is accomplished primarily by the case system, studying actual decisions of appellate courts. After three years of instruction, students with their degree are qualified to take any bar examination in the United States. In the graduation class of 1978 of 72 students, 50 students took the Idaho Bar Exam in July and 48 passed.
College of Letters and Science

COLLEGE OF LETTERS AND SCIENCES
Acting Dean Elizabeth Stevenson
The College of Letters and Science, being the oldest and largest college, is also found to distribute the largest number of degrees because of its diversity. Its wide range of degree choices include Art and Architecture, Biological Sciences, Chemistry, English, Foreign Languages and Literatures, History, Mathematics, Philosophy, Physics, Political Science and Public Affairs Research, Psychology, Sociology, Anthropology, and Theatre Arts. Schools of communication, home economics, and music are also included in this college.

After 13 years of dedicated service to the University of Idaho, Elizabeth Stevenson is retiring. For most of her last year she was Acting Dean for the College of Letters and Sciences.
The College of Mines, established in 1917, has come a long way. Today the related degrees of Geography, Geology, Geological Engineering, Hydrology, Earth Science, Mining Engineering and Metallurgical Engineering, are all very much concerned with stabilizing the earth. Pollution elimination through the development of metallurgical processes, land-use planning, recycling scrap metal, and computer mapping are just a few of their projects.
Graduate School offers students a chance to continue their education towards advanced degrees and receive experience at teaching within their fields.
GRADUATE SCHOOL DEAN
Arthur R. Gittens
The College of Education sets out to give every one of their students a widespread, general education stressing specifically the subject to be taught. The college features a Teacher Education Program, for students recommended by the Dean, clinical experience as student teachers, and for seniors a full-time teaching job lasting half of a semester.
College of Business

and Economics
The main goals within the College of Business and Economics are teaching, research, and services. Especially the development of managerial talents to aid careers and public service. B.S. degrees are offered in Accounting, Economics, Finance, General Business, Management, and Marketing.

John Knudsen has been acting Dean of Bus. and Econ. since July of 1977. In February Dr. Charles D. McQuillen was named Dean. McQuillen has been a teacher and also has government experience to make him an excellent choice for Dean.
ASUI President
Vice President
and Senate
ASUI President was Rick Howard, Vice President Rick Sparks, and the Senators were Suzanne Groff, Tom Crossan, Hugh Shaper, Stan Hollaway, Brian Hopla, Brett Morris, Juderia Wani, Karrin McMahan, Linda DeMeyer, Victor Noble, Jim Wright, Scott Fehrenbacher, and Ramona Montoya.
KUOI-FM

KUOI-FM is the student radio station heard at 89.7 and located in the SUB. It employs 20 ASUI members, and has 42 volunteer disc jockeys on a regular schedule. The financial situation of the station this year led the way to trouble. They overspent their budget and were rebudgeted by ASUI Senate after many debates and arguments. Station Manager was Brian McConnaughey.
Photo Bureau

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KUID Progresses Steadily

KUID Television, Channel 12, is a broadcasting station run by 18 professionals and 20 part-time students. Although they serve a small area they have won many awards including one from the Idaho Press Association, Regional ME, and others.

KUID radio station 91.6 is definitely maturing. It is now the most powerful educational radio station in Idaho with 1400 watts. Celebrating their 15th anniversary this year they converted to stereo and now serve 18 hours a day making them a full-service station. Besides playing classical progressive music they now also play adult contemporary.
The Argonaut is published throughout the academic year by Communications Board and ASUI. First semester Editor was Linda Triemstra, Second semester Editor was Gloria J. Stonecipher, Managing Editor Kathy Barnard, Editorial Page Editor Marty Trilhase, News Editor Jim Borden, and Production Editor was John Pool.
Gem of the Mountains
"Join the zoo," was a common phrase among the yearbook staff, including Editor Mary Booth, bottom right opposite page, Assistant Editor Donna Uptmor, bottom left opposite page, and Andrea Reimann top of this page. First semester Assistant Editor was Tami Jensen and Business Manager was Mary McAfee. Difficulties in meeting deadlines started from the very beginning when the Editor wasn’t picked until September. Although Mary never had more than four people on the staff at one time (the normal number being seven), the Gem made it through the year.
Army ROTC

"Taking the Challenge"
The Chrisman Raiders, organized to conduct patrolling exercises, river crossings, raft trips, rappelling clinics, and overnight camping trips, consist of volunteer members of ROTC Corps of Cadets. Pictured lower left: Military Ball lower right and top picture opposite page. Orienteering, top right and lower left opposite page, gives cadets practice locating themselves in relation to their environment with only a map and a compass.
Scenery
Enjoyed by Moscow Residents
Student Life . . .

Time
Greek Week Acknowledges Notable Achievements

Greek week activities included a beer night at Rat skellers, a talent show, Faculty and Alumni Day, a street dance, and the Awards Banquet. Awards were for the outstanding sorority woman and fraternity man, best house academic averages, and awards in personal relations. Greek week was a time for enjoyment and honoring those who deserved it.
Boxing
Interests
Spectators
G.D.I.
Week Spurs
Competition

G.D.I. week is set aside for the different halls to compete against one another and have a lot of fun in the process. This year activities included Beer chugging, Popcorn eating, a Gong show, the Bedrace, Skate-boarding, a night on the cellar (including pinball and darts), a Bike race, Olympics, and the Awards Dinner. Houston and Lindley Halls were the overall winners.
The 1979 Borah Symposium zeroed in on world economic conflict. Speakers, as Senator Frank Church, D-Idaho, Dr. Walt Rostow, a former economic adviser to past presidents were a few who attended the symposium. Many speakers agreed a new international economic order was needed, but differed on how the new order should be established and why. Approximately 500 high school students participated in the event. The Symposium is sponsored annually by the University of Idaho.
More Greek Fun
Band and Vandalettes Highlight Halftime Shows
G.D.I.
Spirit Rising
Snow Conceals And Astonishes the U of I
Idaho Awards Every Experience
KUOI-FM benefit dance featuring Roadhouse a Boise-based band and acoustic guitarist Phil Grabmiller set the Moose Lodge in Moscow on fire for two nights. The event was sponsored by Fun Brothers which included a Get Hurt Frisbie Contest winners receiving a free shot of booze, and t-shirt sales.
Rockabilly Boogie
Outdoor Program Caters Retreats
Turkey Trot

Numbers Soar

A two mile run on the golf course and the administration building is the course for the annual Turkey Trot. 340 participants ran the event. The winner, Allan Galbrath, received a cornish game hen. Pledges of fraternities train for the run and some are required to run in the trot. The Turkey Trot is sponsored by the intramurals office.
Happy Days Are Here

“Happy days” was the theme of the 1978 Idaho Homecoming celebration in October. A traditional pajama parade, bonfire pep rally, and the crowning of queen Kathleen Murry took place in the arboretum. Kathleen’s first runner up was Katie Kirk, followed by Jayne Hopkins. Other events included a parade, a fifties dance, a Buffalo Rose Concert, and the play, Carnival.
Cat on a Hot Tin Roof

The last University play directed by Forrest Sears was an explosive story set in the South during the 50's. It asks the question, "When Big Daddy dies of cancer, who inherits some of the richest land in the South?" Due to double casting, Laurie Weeks and Maggie O'Donnell played Maggie the Cat, a sultry southern lady. The play was written by Tennessee Williams.
Football
SAE Olympics
ATO Tin Canner
Smiles
Active Parts
of Campus Life
Audiences Revisit France Through Learned Ladies

Learned Ladies recreated seventeenth century France with period clothing, hairstyles, and furniture. Learned Ladies was performed December 14-16. The ballet was directed by Forrest Sears. Performers Caren L. Grapham, Norman Scrivner, and Maggie O'Donnell were nominated for the Irene Ryan honorary award, and the entire cast was chosen to compete in the American College Theatre Festivals. The comedy, written by Moliere one year before his death, was considered by most people to echo his two great masterpieces, Tartuffe and The Misanthrope.
“The Dumb Waiter, a one-act play directed by Dave Lewis and written by Harold Printer featured Tom Costello and Paul Horner as Gus and Tom, two rather ignorant, hit men waiting for instructions on their next job, in a sleazy hotel room.
Students Direct Plays

"Krapp Last Tape," under the direction of Jim Hoeje examines the self identity of an old man, written by Samuel Beckett. Norman Sriveer, the only character in the play did an excellent job of portraying the old man, who used tapes to analyze his youth with pain, regret and anger.
Clubs . . .

Time
Panhellenic Council
and Representatives


Panhellenic Representatives, L to R — Renee Brickner, Cindy Peterson, Pam Albertson, Valarie Dasenbrock, and Maggie Shearer.
Interfraternity Council

The Panhellenic and Interfraternity Councils work together to coordinate Greek and Campus activities including Homecoming, Rush, Little Sister Rush, Greek Week, Borah Symposium and other promotions of the University of Idaho.

Silver Lance
Senior Men's Honorary

Front row, Left to Right — Mark Mustoe, Blair Wilson, Bryan Norby, Jim Grant (outgoing president). Back row, Left to Right — Mike Hechtner, Mike St. Marie, Brian Dockins, Bruce Halverson, Roger Yasuda (incoming president), Chuck Middleton, and Gary Freiburger. Not pictured are Steve Van Slyke and Rick Howard.
The University of Idaho Ski Club is a newly created team, competitive in both nordic and alpine events. Their coach and advisor is Edith Partridge.
American Society of Agricultural Engineers

Members, Left to Right — Wes Hevis, Don Hanson, Clarence Robinson, Frank McDonald, Jim Loos, Chuck Pentzen, Alice Dillon, Dike Nagasacki, Dave Kieser, Kevin Renfrow, Doug Taito and Dave Lampert.
Block and Bridle Club

The Block and Bridle Club is an Agriculturally based club and is open to all students who wish to participate. Each year the club has a fall barbeque in conjunction with Aggie Days; sponsors the Little International, which is an animal showmanship contest; puts on two western dances; Christmas and Easter feeds of ham and sausage. Spring events include publication of a Block and Bridle annual and a year end Banquet at which the new officers are introduced.
Institute of Electrical and Electronic Engineers

The IEEE is an international organization, with a Student Branch here on the University of Idaho campus. The purpose of the organization is to introduce students to the technical and business aspects of industry, through an extensive program of tours and speakers. IEEE also provides social activities for the members, with steak fries, athletic events, and pizza parties. Officers: Chairman — Ron Carpenter, Vice Chairman — Alan John, Secretary — Brad Crotteau, Treasurer — Jack Stamper, Publicity — Morgan Herrington and Debbie Janzen, Activities — Joe Law, Advisor — George Hespelt.

Future Farmers of America

Front row, Left to Right — Dr. Rick Foster, Neal McCall, Gary Palmer, Leslie Larson, Dr. Doug Pals. Back row — Conrad Underdahl, Ron Funke, Rod Spidahl, Andy Wiseman, Tom Woodland, and Dave Pristupa.
Student Alumni Relations Board
Blue Key Honorary

Blue Key Membership includes: Mark Mustoe, President, Ann Pardew, Vice President, Susan Jesser, Secretary, Tim Carper, Treasurer, Tim Adams, Ron Bush, Wade Diehl, Shane Dochert, Bryan Elliot, Tom Falash, Scott Fehrenbacher, Charles Ford, Mike Gallagher, Suzanne Groff, Wayne Jensen, Carolyn Jesser, Bill Knudsen, Jennifer Lehn, Tom Limbaugh, Molly Mannschreck, Dan Mertens, Glen Muirbrook, Kevin O'Brien, Ron Rowan, Doug Siron, Lou Soumas, Tom Trevino, Tanna Trunbull, Jeff Warner, Brian Wilson, and Bob Wolpert.
Student Life . . .

Time
Arms and the Man
In the University production of *Arms and the Man*, written by George Bernard Shaw and directed by Roy Fluhrer, the wonderful cast highlighted every element of the production so as to delight their audience. The story is set during war time, but the antics and different personalities of the characters, together created a marvelous spectacle.
"The Marriage of Figaro" by Mozart was directed by Charles Walton. The opera is a comedy about a love affair taking place in the household of a prerevolutionary French count. The music was excellent and a few good laughs added to the presentation. Singers were accompanied by the University Symphony Orchestra conducted by LeRoy Bauer.
American Indian Spotlighted
The First Annual "Indian Awareness Week highlighted the week of April 24 on the U of I campus. Indian Arts and Crafts, how to enter and leave a teepee, a festival and a music recital were a few events. Speeches on present and past Indian cultures were presented and sponsored by the Native American Student Association. The highlight was the Grand Pow Wow and Dance Competition held Friday. Up to $7,500 worth of prizes were won.
Indian Awareness Week
Concerts Complete
Students Plagued by Finals
Campus Life . . .
Alpha Chi Omega


Tammy Baumeister
Julie Boeckmann
Jill Crawford

Sally Daniel
Susan Johnston
Carol May

Leslee Purdy
Norma Saxton
Carrie Stauber
Alpha Gamma Delta


Elaine Barker
Jeanne Brown
Lori Delvea
Robyn Gray

Sue Gustin
Terri A. Harms
Diann Harris
Gail T. Henderson
Tami Kimes

Leslie Larson
Mary A. Moorer
Salie Naylor
Jody L. Newcomb
Michelle Nix
Alpha Phi


Debbie Beem
Paula A. Carrothers
Elizabeth Carter

Cheryl Casebolt
Nancy Casebolt
Karen Chehey

Bonny Colton
Mary Kay Delay
Lori Byson
Judy Hasencroehl
Alpha Tau Omega


Jeff Adams
Shane Bendixser
Zane Blegen

David Boam
Donald M. Brabb
Steven S. Burton

John Chess
Michael Conroy
David Cowan
Summer Days

Raymond Bawyer
Mark Burton
Gary Champlin

Terry Clayton
Mark J. Cygler
Michael J. Gneckow

David Higginbotham
Patrick Keating
Mike Kaogh
Ace Kleffner
Borah Hall


Bernie Brobart
Richard A. Brulotte

Kevin Kerfoot
Vern McMaster

Wayne Osborn
Larry Swanger
Campbell Hall


Shawn Carson
Lynnette Forsmann

Carri L. Gaines
Barbara Gerhard
Lornette Gosselin

Dixie Hart
Paula Kistler
Fran Mason
Joya Mills
Carter Hall


Barbara Zabriaski
Delta Gamma


Rani Asia
Kathy Atkinson
Susan Atkinson
Gina Balfico

Becky Beanor
Cindy Bidart
Laurie Bresnahan
Melodee Brown

Mary Jane Call
Janet M. Cegner
Pam Colclough
Debbie Darnell
Paula Depew
Ellis Dir
Jill Driscoll
Suzy Gresler
Peggy Heffner
Barbara Jackson
Judi Johnson

Pat Johnston
Rosemary Kettig
Sina Kilsgaard
Sarah Loftus
Janet Magnuson
RebeccaMarienau
Cindy Marks

Ann McGough
Connie Nelson
Debbie Park

Teresa Parrill
Jenny Potlenger
Carol Reager

Alita Ruehl
Jill Salberg
Diane Sanavig

Sallie Sherer
Susan Stieloff
Robin Smiley

Joanne Stringfied
Margaret Wagner
Denise Williams
First row, L to R — Ken Talman, Mike Dassenbrock, Ken Crocker, Kathy Koenen (Dream Girl), Bob Vassar, Jeff Sakol. Second row, — Tony Orchard, Barry O'Brien, Randy Gill, Tom Thiel, Alan Brockett, Toby McNeal, Doug Modrow, Dan Kinsolving. Third row, — Jay Masterson, Gary Freiburger, Jerry Ingalls, Gale Wilson, Jeff Brockett, Chris Miller, Dave Adams, Bob Kopper, Tim Mooney. Fourth row — Dave Sikes, Tim Coldman, Scott Biggs, Marty Behm, Mike Miller, Mark Kopper, Eric Pickett, Brian West, Dan McIntosh, Matt Expa.

John Argyle
Martin Behm
Scott Biggs

Barry O'Brien
Kevin D. O'Brien
Alan Brockett
Jeff Brockett

Doug Brown
Tim Campbell
Tim Coldman
Ken Crocker
Farm House


Brian Busch
Joe Campos
Kris Daw
Brian Dockins
Brian Faulko

Scott Fehrenbacher
Alvaro Arias Font
Steve Gano
Jeff Heins
Kevin Hoene

Marcus Kubosumi
Barry Leitch
Randy Lenon
Ralph May
Eldon Muller
Jim Racicot
Forney Hall


Alice Dillion
Jacqui Dodd
Carla Frazier
Kathy Fuchs
Jean Kinyon

Denise Laurence
Robin Lenz
Betsy McFadden
Kelly Murphy
Karen Napmes

Donna Norton
Delaine Onsfrom
Randit Rovetto
Gayle Schaeffer
Gina Schell
Marie Schumacher
French Hall


Linda Blackwood

Mary Booth
   Cathy Clark

Martha Daily
   Tamara Degitz
   Jeny Donohue

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Diane Ferguson
Dawn Forest
Julie Forrester
Shelley Green
Chris Greenfield
Kim Grover
Susan Hutchinson

Sandra Kassens
Mary McAlee
Susan McLaughlin
Neola Naher
Nancy Plum
Judy Probaska
Andrea Riemann

Ann Ross
Dianne Soule
Kris Speiman
Janet St. John
Karen Stokes
Karen Stoll
Janis J. Whiting
Gamma Phi Beta


Pam Albertson
Christine J. Anderson
Patti Anderson

Mara Dann Arima
Debbie Becker
Teri Biveno

LeAnn Blanksma
Terry Brown
Julie Cahill
Candy Cicillo
Gault Hall


James E. Achenbach
David Baldus
Rick Barnes

Joel Bate
Matthew Besterlin
Michael D. Brown

Jeff Buhr
Toby Clayton
Ernest H. Cody
Clark Dess
Graham Hall

Gray Loess Hall

Hays Hall


Marie Ahlgren
Nancy Bechtholdt
Irma Calnon
Amy Cochrane

Tori Holland
Richele Howell
Peggy Matuoninis
Belen Manasterico
Susan Mense

Barb Merkel
Terri Neumayer
Kathy Schmahl
Kathy Smelek
Susan Stash
Houston Hall


Shawn Larree Adams
Cindy Benson
Melanie Call
Donna Frei
Julie Gillespie
Amy Gillette

Rene Jungert
Edie Lambert
Lyn Nelson
Jean Plummer
Mary Ann Potts
Willa Soncarty

Lori Stone
Barbara Tibbs
Janice Uhlorn
Donna Uptmore
Barb Wodzin
Sandra Yoder

Elaine Avichowser
Kim Blake
Sondra Creed
Julie A. Deobald

Kelly Dvorak
Maryon Evans
Kristie File
Mary Kurdy

JoEllen Leitch
Julie Love
Susanne McCroskey
Tammy McGregor
Ann Stevenson
Kappa Kappa Gamma


Andrea Albinson
Nancy Reagan
Tracy Boyd
Bibiana Bryson

Carol Canine
Cheryl Cary
Stephanie Claiborn
Yvonne Cook

Liz Cousins
Kathy Cygler
Staci Dechambeau
Mary Beth Downing

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Kappa Sigma


Robert Benham
Fritz Buijs
Tom Camm

Dave W. Colton
Bob Crabtree
Layne Dodson

Brya Duncan
Gerard Dyson
Paul Fielding
Lambda Chi Alpha


Tim Anderson

Mark Barley

Karl Blackstock
Mark Boatman

Rick Delyer
Edward Downs

Steve Gorahu
Anthony J. Messuri Jr.

John Schewe
Robert Taylor
McConnell Hall


Louis Ballard

David Braudt

Ron Capener
Courtland Carpenter
Kenneth Day
Phyllis Day
Michael Dunkle
Denn Grover
Rodger Henry
Rick Howard

Dean Hubbs

Robert A. Jenson

William Kendra

Steve KoHo

Kim Mahaffey

Geoffrey M. Meek
Robert J. Nelson
Glenn Romig
Edwin Stone
Martin Tngham
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Jay Zuellner
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Spring...

Time
Spring Encourages Students to Soak
Up the Sun
U of I Presents Jazz ’79

The Eleventh Annual Jazz Festival held at U of I Student Union Building hosted high school, junior high, and college instrumental and vocal jazz ensembles from the northwest. Groups chosen from competition during the day were featured in concert that evening. The shows were sponsored by the U of I music department.
Parents Weekend '79
Turtle Derby Sponsored
by Phi Delta Theta
Friends, Smiles Renew at School
Woodsmen Exhibit Talent

The Forestry Club at the University of Idaho sponsored a woodsmen meet west of Kibbie Dome, Saturday during Parents Weekend. Competition was held in tree climbing, log rolling, and tree cutting, using axes and chain saws.
Track Sprints Into Competition
Intermural Softball Catches Student Interest
Sports Take Active Student Involvement
Living Group Pride Shown by Intermural Competitors
The Idaho Vandal Baseball team ended the Banana Belt tournament 2-4 placing second in their division.
Women's Track Sets New Records
The strongest area of the Idaho women track team, coached by Roger Norris, is in the middle distance range 400 to 800 meters. Injuries at the beginning of the season to Penny Rice and Lisa Payne hurt the indoor season, but outdoor season brought these results: Kate Kirsh set the school record in the 1500 meters at 5:03. Jeanne Nuxoll established a new record in the three mile in 19:11 minutes, and Kim Ward set the long jump record at 17-5.
Four Qualify for NCAA Outdoor

Vandal men's track team under coach Mike D. Keller missed first place in the All-Idaho meet by one-half point. Bob Peterson placed second in the NCAA track and field championships with a high jump of 7-1/2. Gary Gonsor set a school record of 8:56.51 in the steeplechase, and Doug Bockman set a record of 3:45.88 in the 500 meters. All three qualified for NCAA outdoor championships along with halfmiler, John Trout with a time of 1:48.7.
The swim coach is John DeMeyer. The men’s swimming team finished the season with a respectable 7-4. Co-captains were Steve Cobb, and Mark Nordquist. Don Moravec, a freshman from Springfield, Oregon added depth to the Vandal attack. The women team placed 4th in the nation small-college with a record of 18-2. National competitors included Nancy Bechtholdt, Kris Ablin, Linda DeMeyer, Kathy Schmahl, and Nancy Rand.
Swim Team
National Competitors
Women Swing Into Competition

Under Coach Amanda Burke, the Vandal Women's Tennis Team took 1st in the Pacific Northwest small college, ending their season 18-4. Leading the team this year was Kellie Friddle.
Defending Big Sky Conference Champions, University of Idaho's men's tennis team took only second at Big Sky this year. Under coach Ron Leonard, his young team was defeated by Weber State. They finished with a 20-6 dual match record and will be back swinging next year. Mike Palacio (pictured) was the No. 1 singles player followed by Bob and John Simmons, Scott Moreland, Jim Gerson and Andy Oas.
Table Tennis Enthusiasts
Closing . . .

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Another Year Passes
Spring Decends on Idaho
It Was as Much Fun Getting Here as It Is Being Here
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