Moscow was founded in 1875 when four area pioneers each contributed 30 acres of land to start the town of Paradise, Idaho. After two years, with a population of 600, its name was officially changed to Moscow.

Moscow eventually became the county seat of Latah County, the only county in the United States that was formed by an act of Congress.

The exceptional fertile ground of the Palouse caused people to flock to the area and earned Moscow such names as the “Venice of the North.” More eloquently it has been said that Moscow “has as rich and fertile soil as the clouds of the morning and the evening have ever watered, and as productive as any plow ever entered.”

One of the first business and buildings in Moscow was once considered the largest department store in Idaho. It was originally owned by Senator William McConnell and J. H. Maquire. Later a new owner took over the store and expanded it even more. People would travel from miles around to shop there.

The University of Idaho Administration Building was another one of Idaho’s early buildings. The large brick building stood in the middle of a large plowed field. This building, constructed in 1891, was the only building at the U of I for several years. The school opened its doors in 1892. The first graduating class from the University of Idaho consisted of four people.

The Ad Building had been standing for 15 years when it was completely destroyed by fire.

For two years classes were held in churches and in the Public Library.
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Teresa Madison  
Editor-in-Chief  
Taylor Publishing Co.  
Terry Hill, Rep.
WALK ON

"College isn't a beginning of an end but a part of one's life, that is — starting again.

A freshman enters the college life searching for a distant path leading to knowledge of himself and the world around him. A graduate leaves college with a greater sense of self sufficiency and independence. He has learned to take those first initial steps towards his life time goals. He has learned to walk alone.

Life is made up of many good times and many hard times. The good serve as a source of happy memories. The difficult times are the times teaching you to be on your own, giving you an opportunity for success or failure.

Education teaches you to walk alone, Don’t give up — Walk On."
There is more to college than class.

Most students come to the University of Idaho to get an education and finally reach the day of graduation. To achieve this goal, students attend class after class, cram for test after test, did research papers, lab experiments and a number of other projects required by the instructors.

But, was that all there was to college life?

Of course not.

When students were not in class or doing home work, many participated in various campus activities!

Many students belong to honorary, service, and Greek organizations to fill their spare time between classes and studies with activities. Parties, dances, and other social functions as well as a chance to meet new friends were advantages of members.

Greek life also plays a major role in the activities at Idaho. Events such as SAE Olympics, Phi Delta Theta Turtle Derby, Sigma Chi Derby Days, blow out parties and street dances were all activities sponsored by the Greek organizations that were open to all students.

The organizations offered not only fun for members, but also a chance to help others through philanthropies.

Traditional events as the Homecoming bonfire and parade, Parents Weekend activities, Greek Week and GDI week are an important part of campus activities.

Intramurals offered a variety of sports in womens, mens, co-rec and campus divisions. Many living groups and resident halls formed teams to compete in football, volleyball, baseball... and the list goes on.

The large variety of campus activities provide some type of recreation for almost every Idaho student, and gave him a chance to forget about classes for an hour or two and have fun.
It's just natural. People speaking and smiling to one another in passing on their way to class.

Natural that the huge, old maples and pines remain in the ad lawn with buildings and sidewalks built around them. People are drawn by the atmosphere the campus offers.

There is a special feeling at Idaho. Call it natural. Call it friendly or spirited but Idaho has become what the people have made it. A natural choice for the student who wants more from his college years than a degree.
Studying. Sitting at the library for the tenth straight hour during finals week, I stopped to look back on the carefree atmosphere that existed at the first of the semester. I remember scheduling my classes so that I could spend the afternoons soaking up the sun's rays. Instead, I find myself using those afternoons to do homework that I didn't do in the evening because I knew I had afternoons free.

I used to go to the library and spend hours talking to my friends and wondering how other people could possibly sleep in such a place. Realizing now how they did it — for I am finding it easy to fall asleep.

I can also remember writing home at the beginning of the semester to tell everyone how busy I was. But now I can't even find the time to write.

I must say — I am looking forward to returning home. Home, a place where people care, someone cooks my meals, no more examinations, the laundry is done, and there is time to rest, for a new semester is just around the corner.
The College Staple

If a "hoagie sandwich," "a Big Mac and a side order of fries," or "a taco salad and an order of mexi fries" rings a bell in the back of your head, you are just one of the majority of students who gave up the dining hall turnstiles, the greek dress dinner, or the apartment dwellers staple of macaroni and cheese, for a less nutritious and fun meal of junk food. In small and occasional quantities, Pizza Haven pizza, Kentucky fried chicken, or a burrito can add life to the taste buds. But what about the night when you and a friend decide to terrorize the junk food district. Your raid may consist of a 16" pizza with four toppings and the proper beverage to follow, a trip to Baskin Robbins to pick from a choice of 31 flavors of ice cream seems to be the next stop. By now you should feel absolutely sick (from guilt if nothing else.) But, before you return to the books you realize how great a T.J. Super Cinnamon Roll will taste!
Greek Rush. Even the word sounds hectic, jumbled up and uncertain to a new student coming to the University of Idaho.

The Greek Rush at Idaho started formally for sororities on August 12 and ended with Squeal Day August 20. On this date Fraternity rush started.

People go through rush for many different reasons. Many people want to meet new people, make new friends and find a sense of belonging. Some people start rush with one reason and with a different reason.

No one can say why so many people go through rush. There are many strong factors and no two people pledge a sorority or fraternity for the exact same reasons.
Due to rain, the annual "Olympics" sponsored by the Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity moved into the Kibbie Dome.

Torch carriers Steve Schwalbe and Ed Burgdorf ran up Greek Row picking up all the pledges. The group progressed to the Kibbie Dome singing and yelling house songs.

The dome was filled with competition as the Gamma Phi Beta sorority took top honors.

Events included leap frog, tug of war, wheel barrow race, three legged race, and water balloon toss.

In the banner contest, Pi Beta Phi earned first place.
Students, Alumni Enjoy Homecoming

Under overcast skies, University of Idaho alumni and students gathered for the annual celebration of Idaho's Homecoming November 16-18. Homecoming weekend provided an opportunity for students past and present to renew old acquaintances and possibly make a few new ones.

A bonfire and pep rally at the arboretum Thursday kicked off the festivities. Greek pledges presented skits which were judged by the Vandal football squad. Kappa Kappa Gamma placed first. The crowning of the 1980 Homecoming Queen climaxed the evening. Valerie Dasenbrock, of Delta Delta Delta, earned the title. Karla Friede, of Alpha Phi, was the first runner-up and Paula Pierce of Kappa Kappa Gamma was second runner-up.

con't
ΚΣ
SAILS
ON...
COMING HOME TO IDAHO,

Vandal Victory Pleases 15,000 Rowdy Fans

On Friday, the Atlanta Rhythm Section cancelled its concert only a few hours before the performance. The group's lead singer broke his tooth and had to return to Georgia to have it fixed. The cancelled concert caused many headaches for ASUI officers who had to give ticket refunds and try to recover damages from ARS.

Saturday morning, U of I students and residents from miles around gathered along Moscow's Main Street for the annual Homecoming Parade. The parade consisted of 65 entries, 25 more than last year.

Living groups entered floats in the parade to be judged. Alpha Phi and Sigma Chi placed first.

The Vandals defeated their Homecoming opponent, Montana State University, 14-6 before 15,000 fans in the Kibbie-ASUI Dome.

The day's events culminated with many campuswide Homecoming celebrations, including a 50th reunion of the Vandals singing group, Kappa Sigma's 75th Anniversary Banquet, Classes of 1955 and 1970 reunions, 1940's football lettermen reunion, and living group and academic open houses.

The weekend ended with present and former U of I students remembering a time that was and looking forward to more Homecomings with old and new friends, sharing events that happened in the past. It was a time to come back, to come home to Idaho.
The sun sinks slowly until just a small part of it peaks over the horizon, and all seems still for just a few moments. But one could make a sure bet that the darkening of the sky is just the signal for the students to start their day.

After classes and an afternoon of waiting for the night, party time has finally arrived! Then with a couple of swipes through one's hair with a comb and a splash of smelly stuff, it's time to make the most of the night.

Parties seemed to be one of the big pastimes in the lives of University of Idaho students this year. They ranged from small get-togethers to large bashes where students could listen or dance to music, be with that special person, converse with friends, and of course, drink.

For a great many night owls, there's only one thing that keeps them kicking — a keg. Students often celebrated because of birthdays, a winning game, and the end of the semester; however, most of the time it was simply to get rowdy and celebrate the weekend.

Many living groups and other organizations threw parties to form closer group togetherness, and to meet new people. Each group had a special way of partying.

Before one realizes it, its morning and the sun begins to rise, and just as the sunset is a signal to begin, the sunrise is a signal to end and go to bed. Another night of fun and games lies ahead.

There's one bad aftereffect of partying — trying to get out of bed for the first class.
Scapin, The Seagull Delight Audiences

University of Idaho theater buffs enjoyed two outstanding productions during first semester.

In October, Roy Fluhrer’s production of Scapin was performed.

John Morgan, in the title role, played a sneaky and devious character whose powers of invention never fail him.

Four young lovers’ stories joined together to form the core of the play. Timothy Threlfall and Dana Kramer played Octave and Leandre, two troubled young men who fall for the wrong women. Barbara Casement was Hyacinthe, a ship-wrecked lady and Sheila McDevitt played a gypsy maiden.

John Colclough, the cowardly servant Sylvestre, added an amusing touch to the play by impersonating a fountain and transforming into another character.

Forrest Sears, a professor of acting and theatre history, directed The Seagull which was performed November 21-23 and December 5-7 at the Hartung Theatre.

The Seagull involves family and friends relaxing at the wealthy estate of Sorin, a beautiful actress.

Her would-be writer son and successful author weave this tapestry of human experience. The threads of romance, intrigue and disappointments are interwined.

The play was very challenging to the actors and the audience, who must make “acquaintances” with the actors, Sears said.
Frank Church

U.S. Senator

Senator Frank Church, seeking a fifth term, spoke to about 300 students at the Student Union Building on November 8.
Cutting the "fat out of government," not the "heart out of government," was the main difference between himself and his opponent Steve Symms, Church told the enthusiastic crowd.
Church spoke out strongly against the Sagebrush Rebellion. He felt that the land would eventually fall into big private interests if turned over to the state.
While in Moscow, Church participated in a candlelight rally at Friendship Square. Governor John Evans, and congressional candidate Glen Nichols also joined the rally.

Harry Chapin

Musician

Singer/songwriter Harry Chapin, most noted for his hit Taxi and Cat's in the Cradle, performed at the University of Idaho in a benefit concert for the re-election of Senator Frank Church.
The two-hour concert was held in the Student Union Ball Room.
Chapin, who believes folk music is the "ultimate social weapon," has released nine albums in his recording career.
Among them is Verties and Balderdash, a gold album which made the top of the charts.
Chapin albums were given away as door prizes.
The concert was a sell-out.
Steve Symms
U.S. Senate Candidate

U.S. Senate candidate Republican Steve Symms spoke about the issues concerning his campaign when he visited the University of Idaho on October 28.

He answered questions from people gathered outside the Student Union Building. Symms blasted charges from his Democratic opponent, U.S. Senator Frank Church, concerning contributions Symms had received. He also criticized the Carter administration for not balancing the federal budget.

At noon, Symms had lunch at the Wallace Complex before heading for Lewiston and Coeur d'Alene.

Eugene McCarthy
Presidential Candidate

Eugene McCarthy, who made a bid for the Democratic presidential nomination in 1968, spoke to the students on October 9 on the University of Idaho campus.

He lost the bid, but made a token run for the presidency in 1976 as an independent third party candidate.

McCarthy said he feels public apathy is not the nation's problem but that the government leans towards "chaos, disorder, and randomness."

McCarthy said there are three major reasons for this situation; irrational proliferation of nuclear arms; the estimated 80 percent corporate control of the economy; and the excessive and abusive power of the bureaucratic organizations, including the Federal Communication Commission and the Internal Revenue Service.

McCarthy's speech attracted a large audience.
‘Calypso’ Takes Us Up, Up and Away

To laugh at the clouds, to flirt with the sun; to float gently through the air and see all things in a new way. Somehow . . . I always dreamed of flying in a hot-air balloon.

One nippy morning, I floated over Wallace Complex, drifted near the top floor of the library and hovered around the clock tower, my dream came true in a balloon called “Calypso.”

I was sort of disappointed when I first saw the small wicker basket set up on the grass. Barely three feet wide and five feet long, it looked like a sturdy laundry basket. But when the crew tipped it over and started pulling out yards and yards of filmy nylon, my excitement grew.

The balloon material was really limp in the beginning but soon started billowing as a large fan aimed cold air into the interior. Rippling and spreading in puffy segments over the ground, the balloon resembled half of the giant yellow pear; ripe with checks of blue, white, red, green, and purple.

When the propane-fired heater replaced the fan and heated the air, the balloon grew into the globular shape of a fat lightbulb and started to rise. Higher and higher floated the balloon over the wicker gondola, until the connecting ropes stretched to stop it. Now — fat and sassy until an “ooga horn” strapped over the side, the “Calypso” was ready to be launched.

Except for “whooshes” of hot air into the balloon and a “honk” from the horn, the liftoff from the field was noiseless. There was only a slight wobble of the basket beneath my feet as the balloon rose slowly into a grey sky.

Tugged by a wayward wind, “Calypso” drifted to the south, and my tour of campus began.

Rooftops, tree tops, and the squares of empty tennis courts. As I leaned out of the gondola and looked down, I saw symmetry in miniature. Everything in the world below me was so small and appeared perfectly rounded, squared or curved.

Floating over the well-known sidewalks, stretches of parking lots, and the fountain by the UCC, my mind drifted along with the course of the balloon.

Sun and earth and time all came together. The “Calypso” seemed almost suspended in mid-air but yet in motion above native earth.

“Dream away,” laughed the clouds. “Hello,” whispered the tree tops.

There were more people on the ground now; stirred out of their homes by the sight of a brightly-colored flying object against a winter sky. Barefoot and in houserobes; some scrambled for their cameras.
With eyes opened wide and mittens to their mouths, little kids stood in amazement.

My air time was becoming limited, however, and since my journey had a beginning, it also had to have an ending. The field by Targhee Hall looked as promising a landing sight as any and the balloon pilot targeted the touchdown.

Down, down, down, and boomp. The clouds let go and gravity claimed me. My journey was over.

As champagne tricked over my hair in a 197-year-old tradition for all balloonists, I had only one thought of my own.

"Thank you," Calypso."

— Mary Kirk
Registration Frustrates Students

All This, and Lines at Bookstore Too!

At the beginning of every semester there is one event on the U of I campus which is never looked forward to by anybody, especially the students. What else could it be but registration? It seems a perfect schedule, with all the classes a student wants, is nothing more than a myth perpetuated by the Registrar's Office just to give weary students something to hope for.

The University of Idaho registered 6,507 students in the fall and 6,666 students in the spring during the day-long events held in the ASUI-Kibbie Dome.

Spring registration was especially aggravating to students when they discovered many required classes closed early in the day. According to Robert Fergason, academic vice president, at least 200 students were unable to register for English 104 because of a shortage of class sections. About 50 students were unable to sign up for English 103 even though four sections were added during registration day. All English classes were closed shortly after 3:00.

"This was a real problem," Fergason said, but added "we could not see where the money could come from to accommodate those students."

Twice as many students registered in physics classes as expected by the department, presenting problems due to lack of lab and classroom space. In spite of these problems spring registration was described as "one of the smoothest one-day registrations ever," by Registrar Matt Telin.

In all, there's really only one benefit to registration — it makes the students look forward to the first day of classes.
University of Idaho students and faculty tremendously supported the Red Cross Blood Drives held on campus three times during the school year. According to Red Cross staff, they have no problems filling appointments when they visit the U of I campus and often have more people wanting to donate blood than they can possibly take.

The Red Cross finds such strong student support gratifying. The non-profit organization relies on volunteer donors to supply more than 32,000 pints of blood for the 53 hospitals in the region.

Traveling trophies, donated by Alpha Phi Omega, are awarded to living groups which have the highest percentage of donors. In the fall Alpha Gamma Delta and Pi Kappa Alpha were recognized as the top donors and Pi Kappa Alpha and Alpha Phi were the top donors during the winter blood drive.

The blood drives are sponsored by the ASUI Blood Drive Committee with assistance from living groups, service organizations, and local merchants.
Behind the Vandal Athletes Are 8,000 Screaming FANatics

They come in all types — big, short, fat, thin, dormie, Greek, male, female.

They suffer more than the coaches. They expect miracles every time the Vandals take to the field or the floor.

They are the fans. All week they wait for the big game, try to out-think the coach, and after the victory — or the loss — they tear apart the game plans and wait and plot against the next week’s opponent.

They support any sport — just as long as Vandal Silver and Gold is on display.

Most fans are loyal to the college or university where they received their Bachelor’s Degree or did graduate work. Once a Vandal, always a Vandal.

The true fan waits for the letter of intent to be signed and will herald the arrival of the new All-American on campus.

In Moscow, fans cram themselves into the Kibble Dome to watch Jerry Davitch’s Vandals tangle with tough Big Sky opponents. They wait for the proverbial turning point in each
game, that moment when victory is snatched from the jaws of defeat. Vandal fans are hungry for victories in football and offer silent and sometimes not-so-quiet words of prayer to the gods of the gridiron.

After the football season is over, the Vandal fans anticipate the start of basketball and Coach Don Monson's side court antics. As his "magic men" perform on the court, Monson is there on the bench cheering the Vandals on in his own unique style.

The big sports attract the big crowds, but the smaller, less-known sports have their own breed of fans maybe even more dedicated than the men's varsity sports fans. Women's sports, tennis, rugby and others draw Vandal fans too.

While there is never any doubt that the Vandals are the good guys and the other team wears the black hat, it's still great to cheer the Vandals on to victory and cuss the coach, the referees, and life in general after a defeat.

Being a Vandal fan isn't always easy, but it sure is fun.
T-shirts in the '80's were no longer just underwear; they were compact, up-front, low-risk modes of self-expression. On campus, T-shirts were commonplace, featuring sayings as unique as the person wearing the shirt. In the past couple of years, custom T-shirt shops have opened in the local malls offering hundreds of designs at prices fitting every pocketbook.

Of the 300 million T-shirts loomed annually, one out of every four had something to say about almost everything. Got the message?
Marathon Earns $680 for Charity

The Kappa Sigma fraternity sponsored a 24-hour basketball marathon to earn money for the Mountain States Tumor Institute in Boise. The marathon, in its sixth year, drew about 25 groups which played 4-hour-long games against one of the six Kappa Sigma teams. The marathon, held in the Memorial Gym, started at noon and ended the following day.

Trophies were awarded to the men's and women's teams scoring the highest points and also to the group raising the most money. Gamma Phi Beta and Targhee Hall won the high-point trophies while Hays Hall was honored as the highest-donation winner.

The fraternity fell short of their $1,000 goal; however, they earned $680 for the MSTI which was an $80 increase over last year.
Roller Skating Debuts in Moscow
With Two New Rinks

Colored lights flashed in a random sequence. The numerous shiny squares of a mirror ball reflect onto the walls, the ceiling, and the constantly moving figures below.

The beat is steady and rhythmic. The music is loud, enveloping and easy to follow. Dancers move to the music, circling; the steps now simple, now complex. The clothes are satiny, shiny and body conscious — or they may be just basic blue jeans and cotton shirts.

Is it disco? Sure, but it's happening on skates.

When you were five or six, your parents may have bought you a pair of inexpensive skates which could be adjusted with a metal key and would fit any pair of shoes. Today, youngsters as well as college students are taking to the rinks on skates, only this time, the skates tend to be a little more fancy with specially balanced wheels mounted on leather boots.

In Moscow, roller skating became popular with the debut of two roller rinks. Wheels-A-Way opened in the fall at the Palouse Empire Mall and another was being constructed off the Pullman Highway to satisfy the skating habits of area residents, and U of I and WSU students. Many living groups and campus organizations sponsored roller parties for their members.

There's no doubt about it, skating is fun, a great form of exercise and a super way to meet people — no wonder it's such a rapidly growing sport for all ages.
Watch Out Duke!

Cowboy Craze Hits U of I Campus

It's easy to tell the urban cowboys from the real ones — the urbans are the ones in the picture-perfect never-been-worn cowboy hats and brand spankin' new boots with the store polish unmarred; the real ones LOOK real. A turquoise or maroon hat and spike heels on the boots are a dead giveaway. The two groups, as a rule, don't associate much with each other; nevertheless, they can both be found in many of the same places. Before the North Idaho Cowboy Bar in Troy burned it was a good place to find cowboys; the Capri­corn Ballroom is STILL a good place to find them; they also frequent many of the other watering holes in and around Moscow and Pullman.

All this helps to point out a fairly new trend (ask a real cowboy about that and the chances are good that the answer you get'll be along the lines of "This 'trend' is about as new as pies on a cow path"). Maybe the trend was around long before John Travolta and Urban Cowboy, but that movie seems to have brought it out of the closet. And in response to the upped sales of cowboy paraphernalia — hats, boots, belts, Western shirts, boot-cut jeans — the prices on these items have shot up, too, at least in places where cowboy is "in." That doesn't seem to faze 'em, though; more and more disco-bright cowboy hats and spike-heelied boots and fancy vests are showing up all the time. Maybe in a few years the fad will die out and the real cowboys will have their peace again — but until, watch out, Duke!
52nd Borah Symposium Spotlights U.S.-Soviet Relations in the ’80’s

While U.S. relations with the Soviet Union become increasingly strained and we begin to see a build-up of arms in this country, few Americans understand the political and economic influences working on U.S.-Soviet relations, according to Chairman George Teresa of the 1981 Borah Symposium committee at the University of Idaho. To shed some light on this tenuous relationship, the committee selected “U.S.-Soviet Relations in the ‘80’s: Quest for Supremacy?” as its 52nd Symposium topic.

The speakers included Eugene Rotsow, professor of international law at Yale University and former member of the Kennedy and Johnson administrations; Leslie Gelb, a former journalist now with the Carnegie Endowment for International Peace in Washington, D.C.; and Alexander Cockburn, columnist for the Wall Street Journal and the Village Voice. Richard Ullman, professor of international affairs at Princeton, was the moderator.

The speakers, who are experts in international foreign policy, diplomacy, law, and economics, were chosen to represent the gamut of political views on the U.S.-Soviet question, from conservative to liberal.

On the evening of the symposium, the speakers gave thirty-minute addresses and accepted questions from the audience. Rostow’s topic was “What Will the Synthesis Be: Peaceful Coexistence or War?” Gelb’s topic was “The United States and the Soviet Union in the 1980’s: International Changes and Foreign Policy”, and Cockburn’s was “Versions of the Soviet Menace.”

On the second night, Ullman summarized the speakers’ presentations and moderated as the speakers accepted written questions from the audience.

The symposium was established to call public attention to the causes of war and the conditions for peace. It is funded by a grant from attorney Salmon O. Levinson in honor of William E. Borah, Idaho Republican, who served in the U.S. Senate from 1907-1940. This year marked the 52nd anniversary of the awarding of the grant.

Hundreds of high school students from around the state attended the symposium. The program was also broadcast live over KUID-TV.
Parents Weekend

The annual parents weekend activities were held April 10 and 11 at the University of Idaho. Parents from all over the United States came to visit the campus. They were given a chance to tour the campus and surrounding areas.

During the weekend the PHI Delta Theta Fraternity hosted the “Phi Delt Turtle Derby.” The activities started Friday night with the “Flicks” which were shown outdoors. Saturday morning was the Turtle Derby. Many parents and students gathered to watch the turtles race. A majority of the campus living groups were represented in the races by a turtle. Also, many of the living groups presented skits for entertainment.

A banquet was held Friday evening to honor many of the outstanding students of the university.
Greek Week
For one week the U of I campus is covered with Greek banners, t-shirts, and a numerous fraternity and sorority pairing together to cheer their teams on to victory.

Green week began April 5 and ended the following Friday evening. Philantropy played a major part of Greek Week.

The week started on Monday with the Greek Olympic games. The Olympic competition took place during the noon hour everyday of the week. The games consisted mostly of fun and simple events.

The Songfest and talent night competition were also an important part of the week.

Thursday night was "Greek Night at the Dispensery." Friday evening to conclude the week a large barbecue was held.

Greek week is a very benefiting week not only for the greeks but also for those outside the Greek community. Those involved in the system have a chance to meet new people. The week also gives people a chance to see that Greeks are concerned about the community and that they are a strong group on campus.
Sigma Chi Derby Days

Sigma Chi Derby Days were held April 20-25 at the University of Idaho. Many living groups participated in the activities. The activities included Sigma Chi night at Rats, the Derby grab on Friday, and fun field events Saturday morning. The money raised from these activities went to support the Wallace Complex foundation.
THE WHITE CROSS OF SIGMA CHI

Down the long corridor of vanishing years the lengthening shadows deepen, but at the far end shines the White Cross of Sigma Chi. Its whiteness never dims, its gold never tarnishes. Its reflection reaches through the years to the distant horizon. When it fades beyond the rim at the close of life's day it will return on the morrow to a new generation, for there will always be the White Cross; always Sigma Chi.
Quiet times are spent... walking...
sleeping...
reading...
listening to music...
jogging...
dreaming...
relaxing...
alone.
Moments spent with good friends never seem to be long enough. The parties start and end, just as you're beginning to have fun.

Moments spent meeting friends laughing, living, crying, loving. We grow up with friends and we grow old with friends but only by sharing moments!
Many students take advantage of the intramural program's activities. Reasons for participation are as varied as the sports. It's a way of relieving tension, exercising and simply having fun.

Intramural competition at Idaho isn't primarily for the athlete of varsity caliber — it is designed to meet the needs of every student, regardless of skill or ability, for organized physical and essential recreational activities.

The intramural program is an integral part of student life, with 60 percent of the student body participating in the program, a figure well over the national average.

The student has seemingly endless variety of activities from which to choose, everything from basketball to volleyball.
IM Roundup

**MEN CHAMPIONS**

Golf  
Shoup Hall  
*Tennis — singles*  
TMA13  
Touch Football  
TMA13  
Turkey Trot  
TMA13  
Bowling  
Pi Kappa Alpha  
Soccer  
Whitman Hall  
*Pool*  
Upham Hall  
Volleyball  
TMA23  
Wrestling  
Pi Kappa Alpha  
Swim Meet  
Upham Hall  
*Table Tennis*  
Chemistry Department  
*A" Basketball*  
TMA62  
*B" Basketball*  
Alpha Tau Omega  
3-Man Basketball  
TMA35

**CO-REC CHAMPIONS**

Softball  
*Beta Theta Pi*  
Racquetball  
Off Campus #1  
Badminton  
TMA54  
Tennis  
TMA70  
Bowling  
Upham Hall

**WOMEN CHAMPIONS**

Tennis  
Off Campus #2  
Flag Football  
Carter Hall  
Racquetball  
Off Campus #1  
Turkey Trot  
Fortney Hall  
Soccer  
Houston Hall  
Volleyball  
Off Campus #1  
Badminton  
Carter Hall  
Basketball  
Off Campus #1
THE ATHLETICS
Strong Defense Helps Vandals Earn Winning Season

By Gary Lundgren
Photographs by Bob Bain

"We will be a heck of a football team," said head football Coach Jerry Davitch before his Idaho Vandals started their 1980 season.

When the season was over, the Vandals had a 6-5 overall season record — their first winning season since 1976, and it was obvious that Davitch's pre-season observations were accurate.

The young team had only 11 seniors on the 91 player roster.

"We are better in 18 of the 22 starting positions from a year ago," said Coach Davitch. The Vandals finished with a 4-7 record last season.

At quarterback, the Vandals have had some problems the past few years; however, Ken Hobart, a first year collegiate football player, performed like a veteran.

An outstanding defense helped the Vandals achieve their winning season.

"We haven't had a real strong defense the past two seasons," said Davitch, "but this defense surprised some people."

Early in the season the Big Sky sports writers watched the eight teams practice, and picked the Vandals to finish in sixth place in the race for the conference crown.

By the end of the season, the Vandals made liars out of the sports writers. The Vandals defeated Montana, Montana State, Weber State, and Northern Arizona to fall just short of second place.

The Vandals dropped their season opener to the University of Pacific Tigers, 24-13, in a game played in Stockton, California.

The game marked the debut of sophomore quarterback Ken Hobart, who stuck mainly to a ground game until the fourth quarter. He also scored on a 70 yard interception return by right cornerback Carlton McBride in the second quarter.

"After looking at the films, it was reaffirmed just how well Ken Hobart played in his first collegiate game as a quarterback, as did running back Russell Davis and tight end Tom Coombs," said Davitch.

Idaho returned to the Kibbie Dome for their home opener and smashed Simon Fraser 56-16, in a game dedicated to Vandal running back Glenn White, Idaho's leading rusher last season, who died of a blood disease on August 9.

After a slow first quarter, Idaho
scored just at the end of the quarter, added 28 points in the second quarter and added another 21 points in the second half.

Running back Wally Jones, and Russell Davis along with reserve quarterback Mark Vigil, a freshmen, each scored two touchdowns.

Coombs opened Idaho's scoring with a 35-yard reception from Hobart. Hobart scored himself in the second quarter on a two-yard run. Junior kicker Pete O'Brien was perfect for the night, connecting on all eight point after attempts.

The Vandals racked up 536 offensive yards: 314 rushing and 222 passing.

The Vandals won their second consecutive game by dominating the University of Montana Grizzlies, 42-0, in the first Big Sky Conference game for both teams.

Idaho took command early in the game. They jumped out to a 28-0 first quarter lead, and the stubborn Vandal defense never gave the Grizzlies a chance to get on the scoreboard.

"Our entire defense played super. When the other guys don't put any points on the scoreboard, then somebody on defense is playing well," commented Davitch.

In the fourth game of the season, Idaho challenged the Portland State Vikings in the Kibbie Dome.

Idaho, after trailing Portland State 10-3 in the second quarter, scored on a 15-yard pass play from Hobart to Davis with just 28 seconds remaining in the half to take a 14-10 lead. The drive covered 83 yards in 15 plays and from that point the Vandals never relinquished the lead.

"Our kids never played harder than they did tonight," said Davitch following the game.

The Vandals dropped to 1-1 in league action and 3-2 overall after a disappointing defeat to Boise State, before the largest crowd in the history of the state—21,812.

The Broncos jumped to a 7-0 lead

(con't)
Idaho Claims a 14-6 Homecoming Victory

early in the first quarter and added seven more points when Idaho lost a fumble on its own 28-yard line. At the half it was BSU 31, Idaho 14.

The lone bright spot for Idaho was the running of quarterback Ken Hobart who gained 118 yards on 17 carries. The Vandals finished the game with 240 yards rushing and only 46 yards passing. Hobart had a hard luck night passing as he completed only one of the eight attempts for one yard. Backup quarterback Mark Vigil was three for seven for 45 yards.

"One of our problems is that we just didn't execute well either offensively or defensively. It was our poorest showing on that side of the ball," a disappointed Davitch said after the game.

Any doubts that developed as a result of the Vandals' loss to BSU were quickly put to rest when Idaho won its homecoming game in front of 15,000 fans in the Kibbie Dome with a 14-6 triumph over Montana State.

A fired-up Vandal defense, led by senior defensive Larry Barker, shut down the Bobcats' explosive running game.

The score was deadlocked 0-0 in the fourth quarter, until the Bobcats marched 81 yards in 14 plays.

The Vandals got on the scoreboard when Terry Idler raced 20 yards down the right side to tie the game. Pete O'Brien's kick gave the Vandals the lead.

Idaho put the finishing touches on the game, when Hobart passed to Coombs, who was alone in the end-zone.

"It was really an emotional game, and the fans helped a great deal," said defensive end Larry Barker. "I don't think we would have won if we played the game there."

Coming off a big homecoming victory, the Idaho football squad traveled to San Jose University in San Jose, California.

"We played great defense and when you play that good you'll win football games," said Coach Davitch. "Both our ends Jay Hayes and Larry Barker played well."

Idaho State destroyed Idaho's hopes of winning the 1980 Big Sky Conference football crown by upsetting the Vandals 28-21 in the Kibbie Dome.

The defeat dropped Idaho to 5-4 on the year and 3-2 in conference action.

"Offensively it was our most productive game of the season (448 yards total offense); we just can't (Con't)
Hobart Leads Idaho to a 6-5 Finish

turn the ball over that many times and expect to win," said Coach Davitch.

In the last home game a 14-7 victory over the Northern Arizona Lumberjacks assured the Vandals of their first winning season since 1976.

With one game remaining, the Vandals were 4-2 in the Big Sky Conference and 6-4 on the year.

Carlton McBride picked off a lumberjack pass to set up the Vandal's first scoring drive.

It took the Vandals 16 plays and six and a half minutes to score. The running of Hobart, Idler, and Tom Payne set up a one-yard run by Hobart.

Place-kicker Pete O'Brien missed the extra point, breaking his streak
of 16 straight extra points.

The Vandals got lucky when the Lumberjacks fumbled and they got the ball on NAU's 30-yard line.

Idaho traveled 17 yards to the 13, but a Hobart pitch to Idler was fumbled and the scoring drive halted.

The Vandals moved down to the NAU five-yard line but fumbled again to end the first half.

Idler made the second touchdown from 22 yards out to give Idaho a 12-0 lead.

Hobart turned to his left after faking to the right, earning the two-point conversion.

"We were going for our sixth win and we wanted to be a winner in front of everybody at home," said defensive end Jay Hayes, "I'm glad Idaho is now a winner."

The winning season ended on an unpleasant note when the Vandals fell to Nevada-Reno 38-7.

The victory gave the Wolfpack second place in the Big Sky Conference; however, both Idaho and Nevada-Reno finished the season 4-3 in Big Sky play.

The day started on a high note for the Vandals, who scored the second time they handled the football. A 21-yard pass from Hobart to Coombs put Idaho on the Wolfpack's 36-yard line. From there, Hobart ran for 11 yards after Davis picked up 3. Two more runs by those two put Idaho on the 9-yard line; from here Idler danced into the end zone after a great block by Davis.

Although the Vandals started strong, they were overcome by Nevada-Reno.

"I think it's a tribute to the university and to the players that we were able to get over the .500 mark this season," Coach Davitch said reflecting over the past season.

"The kids, many of whom will be back next year, played as hard all year as any team I've ever coached," said Davitch. "We have received great support from our boosters and the university and that has made a difference," summarized Davitch.
Tonnemaker Leads Vandal Harriers Earns All American Honor at Nationals

With the help of only three returning seniors, the men’s cross country team was noted for outstanding individual performances.

Senior Kole Tonnemaker earned a spot on Idaho cross country history by finishing in the top 25 at the NCAA National Meet, and as a result earned an All American honor.

Tonnemaker led the Vandals throughout the season.

He captured the 12-mile Moscow Mountain Madness Run, beating the former Big Sky Champion, breezed through the Spokane 10-mile Heart Run in a time of 50:39 to place first and also won the 3.8-mile Palouse Empire Run in 17:57.

In the Central California Cross Country Meet in Fresno, Tonnemaker set a new course record in outdistancing 125 other runners with a winning time of 25:08. The old record was 25:32.

Other Idaho finishers included: Senior Gary Gonser, 8th; freshmen Andy Harvey, 14th; freshmen Dave Henderson, 16th; and sophomore Kevin Wolf, 19th.

Tonnemaker continued his winning streak by placing first at the Pelluer Invitational at Spokane’s Whitworth College. He out-distanced 76 other runners over the five-mile course with a time of 25:06.5.

Gonser finished fourth, Ray Prentice, fifth; Harvey, eighth; and Henderson, tenth.

Tonnemaker placed first in the University of Idaho Cross Country Invitational at the ASUI golf course with a winning time of 20:00 over the four-mile course.

“He wasn’t pushed and still averaged about five minutes for each mile. He ran the fourth fastest time ever on the course and that’s pretty impressive,” said Coach Mike Keller.

Other Vandals competing included Henderson, fifth; Gonser, 7th; Prentice, 8th; Steve Lauri, 15; Doug McMicken, 16th, and Brad Harrison, 20th.

Tonnemaker cruised through the tape with a time of 30:00, to win his seventh consecutive race, and lead the Vandals to a fourth place finish at the Fort Casey Invitational in Whidbey Island, Washington.

“He did it again,” said Coach Mike Keller. “I don’t know when he is going to stop.”

The Vandals finished with a team total of 128 points with Bellevue second at 57. The University of Washington edged out the Vandals for third with 120 points.

The next Vandal finisher was Prentice in eighth place.

“Ray had a good race as he had the flu and a cold bothering him,” Keller said.

Gonser placed 23rd and Lauri was 33rd.

The team traveled to the Western Athletic Big Sky Conference in Boise with high hopes; however, the trip turned out to be disastrous for the Vandals.

Harvey and Henderson, Idaho’s two freshmen runners, suffered injured hamstring muscles again, questioning their participation in the Big Sky Championships.

Misfortune also struck Idaho’s first seven runners of the race, who took a wrong turn and were disqualified for running off course. Tonnemaker was among them.

“They got lost because the course was inadequately marked,” said Coach Keller.

Other teams were off-course also. Montana won the meet with 41 points followed by Idaho State with 68 and Weber State with 70. Air Force finished fourth ahead of Brigham Young University, Boise State, Utah, Idaho and College of Southern Idaho.

The meet was a warmup for the WAC and Big Sky Championships which were on the same course.

In the District Seven NCAA qualifying meet, Gonser placed 26th, Prentice 50th, and Tonnemaker qualified for the nation meet.

Tonnemaker’s All-American performance at the National meet in Kansas pleased Coach Keller.

Tonnemaker placed 20th out of 260 runners at the event.
Vandals Dominate League, Advance to Nationals

After sweeping the district championships, the Idaho women’s volleyball team suffered a heart-breaking loss in the AIAW Division II national championships at Northridge, California.

The Vandals, who finished the season with a 32-6-1 record, defeated the nation’s No. 4 — seeded Wright State College of Ohio. Idaho then lost to No. 5 — seeded Texas Lutheran and was eliminated by Florida State.

Coach Amanda Burk feels two key elements added to the squad this year. “The skill level of our newcomers was higher than in the past,” fourth year coach Burk said. “This enabled us to get our strength sooner.”

“The other significant change this season was the team attitude. They were excited, enthusiastic and very supportive of each other. I can’t over emphasize how important that is to a team,” she said.

In the first official matches of the season, the team finished fourth at the Whitworth College Invitational in Spokane.

Idaho defeated Carroll College, Whitman College, Columbia Basin College, and Spokane Falls Community College.

Advancing to tourney play, the Vandals fell to Lewis-Clark State, last year’s NCWSA champion, and Eastern Washington.

The team accomplished a big goal in Lewiston by winning all three of their Interstate League games.

The Vandals started off against Eastern Washington, a team that beat the Vandals earlier in the season. This time, the Vandals beat Eastern 15-8, 15-6.

“We’re elated,” said Burk, after the match. “This win not only helps in seeding, but we defeated last year’s defending champion.”

The team also beat defeated Boise State and Lewis-Clark.

The women traveled to Lewiston again; however, the results were not as pleasing. Two key players were injured as Idaho dropped two matches to Lewis-Clark.

Idaho earned top seeding in the league championships after going through Interstate Tournament play with a perfect 6-0 record. Idaho defeated three league opponents during tourney play at Ellensburg, Washington: the University of Portland and Western Washington. Idaho also defeated two independent teams, the University of Alaska/Fairbanks and Anchorage.

Two freshmen, Pam Ford and Beth Johns, continued their outstanding jobs for the Vandals. At the tourney, both players accounted for 35 kills. Johns had seven ace serves, and six stuffed blocks. Ford had 41 assists and four aces to add to her total.

Idaho then traveled over to WSU and handily defeated the Cougars.

Later in the week the team competed at the Colorado Invitational at Lyons, Colorado. Idaho took second place in the 17 team field behind host C.C.

The Vandals continued their winning streak by taking the Boise State Invitational by defeating Lewis-Clark, Weber State, Idaho State and host Boise State. In the championship match of the Interstate League, Idaho survived a scare from Lewis-Clark to earn the league championship and first seed at regionals.

Idaho defeated the Warriors 15-11, 6-15, 15-4 in the final match; however, it wasn’t the Vandal’s best effort.

“Linda Kelling was injured on the first play of the game and we never seemed to get rolling,” Burk explained. “We also had some receive-of-service problems and weren’t blocking well.”
The Vandals continued its domination of Pacific Northwest opponents by capturing the Division II Region IX Championship at Bellingham, Washington. Idaho, seeked first at the NCWSA event, won all their matches in straight games. They defeated Eastern Washington University, Lewis-Clark, and Western Washington University.

Although the Vandals didn’t place at nationals, Coach Burk couldn’t help but be pleased with her team’s winning 32-6-1 record.
Sharples Places First at Nationals,

**Women Harriers Continue Excellence**

A season of aches and injuries came to a dramatic conclusion in November when Patsy Sharples placed first out of 260 runners to win the individual national cross country crown while the team placed seventh overall.

The Vandal opened the season in winning style at the Pelleuer Invitational at Spokane. The women captured three of the top four places at the meet, marking the first time an Idaho woman placed in the top 10 at the meet.

Sharples placed first on the 2.5 mile course, followed by Sonia Blackstock at second, and Kelly Warren at fourth.

Other Vandal placing were Lee-Ann Roloff, 11th; Robin McMicken, 12; Penny Messenger, 14, and Cindy Partridge-Fry, 15th.

At the Camp Casey Invitational at Whidbey Island, Washington, the Vandal took a solid second place with 70 points. The University of Oregon won with 72 points. Idaho was followed by Seattle Pacific University with 104. There were 17 full teams and 235 runners at the event.

"I was extremely pleased with our runners," commented Coach Roger Norris.

Sharples led Idaho with a fifth place finish. She was followed by Blackstock at ninth place, Roloff, 17th; Warren, 18; Caroline Crabtree, 21st; Messenger, 23rd; and Partridge-Fry, 61st.

Idaho hosted Washington State with the University of Montana winning with 21 points followed by UM with 47 and WSU at 67. The meet was held on the Idaho golf course over what Norris termed "a very tough course."

Sharples won the 5000m race. Crabtree placed third over-all topping teammate Blackstock who placed fourth. Only the top five finishers from each school scored.

The Vandal, ranked in the national top three by Harrier magazine in the AIAW Division II, earned the right to advance to the national championships.

Sharples won the regionals followed by Blackstock.

At the national AIAW Division II Cross Country Championships, the University of Idaho captured seventh place. Vandal Patsy Sharples crossed the finish line first to earn the individual national crown.

She lead 260 other runners from 24 full teams and representatives from 21 other schools. Finishing the 5000m race in 17.44.0, she was followed by Blackstock who placed ninth. Both women earned All-American honors for their outstanding effort.

Sharples, a freshmen from Fish Hoek, South Africa, took the lead with a mile to go on the tough course at Tyee Valley Golf course in Burien, Washington that was designed to tease an athlete both physically and mentally.

"Once she took the lead she pretty well controlled the race," Norris said. "Both she and Blackstock had a terrific race. I couldn't be happier."

In the field that requires five scores, Messenger, a returnee from last year's ninth place national team, was Idaho's third finisher placing 62nd in 19:26. She was followed by Roloff, who placed 73rd in 19:31 and McMicken who placed 124 in 20:17. McMicken was also a returnee from last year's national team.

The national finish for Idaho breaks a long standing women's athletic program record for national ranking held by the bowling team which finished eighth in 1977.

Idaho scored 224 points in earning the seventh spot. Winning the event was South Dakota State with 82 followed by Seattle Pacific with 99.
Enthusiasm, Togetherness Boost Vandal Women's Field Hockey Team

With only one returning senior, a young women's field hockey team ended the season with a 10-12 record.

Coach JoDean Moore feels the record is misleading. "We've lost a lot of one-point games," she said. Moore described the 1980 Vandal squad as a nice team that was closely knitted together. "It was a young team and a whole new group of people, and it took awhile to learn each other's moves," said Moore. "We had so much talent but putting it to use was our main concern."

The team opened the 1980 season at the Willamette Invitational at Salem, Oregon by posting three shut-out victories.

In its opening contest against Pacific Lutheran, the Vandals scored three times in the second half to win 3-0. Kristi Pfeiffer scored twice on assists from Melinda Smith and Claire Diggins, with Diggins adding the final score of the game on Kim Pulos' assist.

In the Vandal's second game of the invitational, they beat Willamette University 4-0. Betty Koyama received assistance from Laura Grannis on the first two goals, while Pfeiffer and Diggins added the final two later in the first half.

In Idaho's last match, they beat Oregon College of Education 4-0. In the opening half Koyama, Pfeiffer and Diggins scored with assists from Pulos, Grannis, Smith and Koyama. Pfeiffer also added a second half goal on an assist from Laura Rosecaans.

"We certainly made our share of mistakes in finding out what we're made of. We're a young team, but we're coming right along," said fifth-year coach Moore.

Idaho then challenged Simon Fraser and Washington State University at home.

In the Simon Fraser game, the Vandals fell 4-0. Three of their goals came in the first half with the Vandals playing SFU's game. "We regrouped our defense and we played a different ball game in the second half and improved our penetration time," Moore said.

Against WSU, the Vandals jumped to a 1-0 lead and watched it melt to a 4-1 defeat.

"We did some exciting plays," Moore commented after the game. "In particular the defensive play of Holli Glidden. For her efforts she was named Athlete-of-the-Week. She seemed to have the ball sense to be in the right place at the right time."

Idaho's lone goal came from Koyama.

The Vandals suffered the worst win-loss record in the career of Coach JoDean Moore when they left the Boise Invitational with four losses. "It looks really bad, but a closer look will show we're a lot better than the outcome," Moore said.

"We lost all four games by a score of 1-0. (against Boise State, Brigham Young, Northwest Nazarene and the Provo Club team) We dominated several of the games but our scoring wasn't there," Moore added.

Idaho got a taste of victory by winning two games and dropping one.

The Vandals defeated Central Washington 4-0 on goals by Grannis, Pulos, Pfeiffer and Diggins.

Idaho fell to Boise State 1-0 and earned a win by default when Western Washington failed to field a team for the scheduled game.

The Vandals won one match and dropped two at the South Oregon State Invitational at Asland, Oregon.

The women lost to Cal State-Chico 4-0, and the University of Pacific, 2-1, while defeating host South Oregon State 3-1.

Despite the losing record, Vandal Coach JoDean Moore was extremely impressed with her team's performance.

"I felt we played a tremendous game against Chico. We held them scoreless throughout the game except for the last ten minutes of the final half," Moore said. "Chico's the quality of team that will take advantage of your mistakes, which is what they did during the scoring stretch."

The following weekend, Idaho dropped a close contest, 2-1, to WSU.

WSU scored both goals in the first half and had 11 corners, compared to Idaho's five.

In the second half, Idaho had 13 corners to WSU's two.

Scoring for the Vandals in the
second half was team captain Pfeiffer.

The team picked up two second half goals to down Boise State, 2-1, to place second at the NCWSA regional tournament in the Kibbie Dome.

Northwest Nazarene won the tournament by thumping Boise State 3-1. Nazarene also downed Idaho 2-1.

"I’m very excited with our win over Boise State," Moore said. "We’ve played Boise State twice this season before this game and lost both times."

The Vandals ended the season at the NCWSA Field Hockey Conference. The conference is an annual event held at the end of the season and involves nine teams.

Each team played four games, but no tournament winner was declared.

Idaho defeated the Oregon College of Education, 3-0, Pacific Lutheran University, 1-0, and South Oregon State 4-2, and lost the tie breaker to Northwest Nazarene 2-1.

The end of the season marked the end of the intercollegiate field hockey career of Laura Rosecrans, the only senior on the team.
Vandals Open Season With 11 Wins

After only three years as head coach of Idaho's men's basketball team, Don Monson has reached a level of success matched by few other coaches in the Big Sky conference.

When Monson joined the Vandal staff in 1978, Idaho had just finished an embarrassing 4-22 season. In Monson's first year the Vandals converted the 4-22 record to an 11-15 mark, and last year Idaho finished 17-10 overall and earned second place in the Big Sky Conference. Not bad for a club picked to finish last in a pre-season poll conducted by conference media representatives.

The same poll correctly tabbed Idaho as one of the top teams in the league this year. The Vandals started the season with an impressive eleven-game winning streak, Idaho's best start since 1917.

Idaho earned its first two victories on the road against Nebraska University and long-time rival Washington State. The Vandals comfortably defeated both teams, Nebraska falling 64-53 and WSU 65-51.

In the first home game of the season, Idaho defeated the Simon Fraser Clansmen, 76-69, after trailing early in the game.

The next few opponents simply weren't in Idaho's class. Teams such as Gonzaga, U.S. International University, San Jose State, St. Martin's College, University of Wisconsin-Oshkosh and Northwest Nazarene College were easy prey as the Vandals racked up six more victories. It was during these early non-league games that Idaho worked out many of the bugs in its offense and defense. Improvement was needed before the Vandals entered the tournament and league portions of their schedule.

The competition stiffened as Idaho went into the All-College Tournament in Oklahoma City. In the opening round there, Idaho defeated Oklahoma City University 74-61 and then Long Island University fell to the Vandals by a score of 90-68. The Vandals faced Oklahoma State University in the title round of the tournament and suffered a heart-breaking 94-83 defeat, their first of the season.
The motto "Go Gold, the Sky is NOT the limit," was adopted by the Idaho Vandals this year. For the 25-4 Vandals it had indeed been a solid gold season.

Idaho challenged the Weber State Wildcats in their Big Sky opener before one of the biggest Kibbie Dome crowd ever, estimated at 6,800. Weber, the two-time defending champion, fell to the Vandals 57-46.

Idaho State was the next target as the Vandals ended the Bengals' five-game winning streak before another capacity crowd in the Dome. The 75-60 victory pushed the Vandals into a three-way tie for first place along with Montana and Montana State.

The Vandals traveled to the University of Nevada-Reno where Brian Kellerman scored 22 points, including four in the last minute, to lift Idaho to a 63-59 victory. Idaho nar-
rowly defeated cross-state rival Boise State, 57-54, in the next game and boosted their overall record to 15-1.

After the BSU game, the Vandals experienced a rough road trip to Montana where they dropped into a three-way tie for first place in the conference. In Missoula, the Vandals went into overtime before stopping the University of Montana 47-44. Idaho wasn't as fortunate in Bozeman, however; Montana State ended the Vandals' five-game winning streak with a 68-59 upset. The split put Idaho at 16-2 on the season and 5-1 in league play.

Idaho returned to the top of the conference standings with a 72-61 victory over Northern Arizona.

"I thought the kids played well for the most part. Early in the game we missed some offensive, but we did all right," Coach Monson said after the game.

At Idaho State, the Vandals had to fight until the end to edge the Bengals 59-58 and record their first win in Pocatello in more than 10 years.

In the next game, Idaho was shocked by the last-place Weber State Wildcats when they knocked off the Vandals 53-49 for the upset of the year. Even with the defeat, Idaho claimed the 20th position in the UPI poll of the nation's best teams. It was only the third time in the school's history that the Vandals made UPI ranking, the lastest being in the 1951-52 season.

"We have fate in our own hands," Coach Monson said after the Weber State game. "If we want to host the conference playoffs, we'll have to win the next four games. If we don't we'll go somewhere else to try to win it."

The Vandals earned their 20th victory of the season by stunning the Boise State University Broncos 70-64, marking BSU's first ever defeat in the Kibble Dome.
Big Sky Champs Make NCAA Debut

In the next three games, the Vandals earned the right to host the Big Sky Championships by defeating Montana State 73-55, Montana 87-78, and Northern Arizona 74-65.

Students patiently waited in line for hours to purchase tickets to watch the red-hot 23-3 Vandals host their first-ever Big Sky Tournament.

In the first night of tournament action, defense, balance, and fineshooting helped Idaho shred Idaho State 69-45 in the first game of a double header and earned the right to advance to the final game.

In the second game of the double header, Montana defeated Montana State 85-64 to advance to the final round.

In the title game, the Vandals earned a 70-64 victory over Montana.

Idaho, after leading by 18 points, survived a courageous comeback effort by Montana.

Television viewers in Idaho, Montana, and Eastern Washington as well as 8,500 fans in the Kibbie Dome watched Don Monson and his Vandals earn their first-ever Big Sky Championship and an invitation to the NCAA national tournament.

Screaming Vandals fans engulfed the basketball court to congratulate the champions, and after cutting down the nets, the team presented their championship trophy.

After a hero’s send-off, the Vandals flew-off to sunny El Paso, Texas for their first NCAA tournament.

Idaho played the University of Pittsburgh and lost by only a painful point during overtime.

Pittsburg, trailing by a point fired off a shot from 12 feet out, and with three seconds left, earned a 70-69 win.

Dwayne Wallace, the last-second Pittsburgh scorer, later admitted it was just luck that his team defeated the Vandals. “Only God could have put it in,” he said referring to his miracle basket.

Despite the heartbreaking NCAA defeat, Vandal fans will be talking about the history-making, 24-4, 1980-81 season for many years to come, for indeed it was a season to be proud of.
Experience, Recruits Aid Vandals

A 25-6 record and the Region IX Championship was a hard act to follow; however, the Idaho women's basketball team scored another outstanding season under first-year coach Pat Dobratz.

The 1980-81 team combined the national-level experience of seven returning letter-winners and seven top recruits. Leading the way were All-region players Willette White, Denise Brose, and Karin Sobotta. Lending support on the boards was Cathy Feeley, Idaho's only fourth-year player on the roster. Liz Adel and Renee Brown also had a good year with a year's experience under their belts. Seven outstanding recruits joined the Vandal squad: Cathy Chalik, Dana Fish, Darlene Davis, Cathy Owens, Jody Grace, Karen Omodt, and Kellie Stockton.

The Idaho women opened their season with a 75-51 victory over Idaho State University, then followed that with a 64-61 triumph over the College of Great Falls and a 71-49 victory over Boise State University.

After these first three home games, the Vandals traveled to Utah for two games; however, their winning streak stayed in Moscow. The women lost to Utah 95-54 and to Weber State 75-70.

Idaho came back to win the next two games. Their win against Eastern Washington University marked the Vandals' first victory over the Eagles in seven years. Idaho squeaked by Seattle University 76-75 in Seattle but were stunned in Bellingham by Western Washington University, falling by 15 points. Following a 96-73 victory over Seattle Pacific University, the Vandals were 1-1 in league play and 5-3 overall.

After six away games, the Vandals returned to Moscow to suffer a defeat at the hands of the powerful University of Washington Huskies, 76-68. Idaho then invaded Central Washington University and captured an easy 91-72 victory.

The women then returned to Moscow for an excellent weekend at home January 23 and 24. Friday night the Vandals defeated the University of Portland and on Saturday they bombed Gonzaga, bringing them to 9-5 for the season and 4-1 in league play. "It was a real important weekend for us, and it's nice to see that if we need to play good ball we can," Coach Dobratz said.

After a 65-59 win over the Whitworth Pirates in Spokane, the Vandals returned home to rip the Lewis-Clark Warriors 70-56 and take command of the first place spot in the Interstate League. The Vandals kept their hold on that first place slot by defeating the University of Alaska/Fairbanks twice: 83-58 and 71-58.

The women returned home for the next five games. Idaho was defeated by Stanford 71-68 for a season record of 13-6 and 7-1 in league play. The Vandals then defeated Seattle Pacific University 96-33 and maintained their first-place league standing by smashing the defending champion, Western Washington University, 87-73.

The women then returned to Moscow for an excellent weekend at home January 23 and 24. Friday night the Vandals defeated the University of Portland and on Saturday they bom
Women Earn an Outstanding 22-8 Record

In the team’s next six regular schedule games they lost only one. They fell to WSU by one point and defeated Central Washington, Oregon College of Education, University of Portland, LCSC and Gonzaga University.

The women kept winning as they swept through the NCWSA Division II Regional Tournament. They defeated Seattle University 89-78 and the College of Great Falls 81-78.

The Vandals then headed to the national playoffs with their 22-7 record and the Region 9 Championship. The Vandals were one of 16 teams chasing the national title.

Idaho discovered trouble in the first round of the championships, when they tangled with top-ranked William Penn, 39-3, before a capacity crowd on Penn’s home court.

In the first half, the Vandals stayed close with the host team until the final minutes before halftime when William Penn started to pull away. The Vandals lost the game 63-43.

"We really weren't used to playing against that much height," Coach Dobratz.

Even though the Vandals suffered a heartbreaking loss to William Penn, which ended the season, they enjoyed one of their best seasons. The team finished with a 22-8 record.
The men's swim team has a long history at Idaho. For the past 50 years the team has carried on the tradition of producing quality swimmers and divers and this year was no exception. As a member of the North Pacific Conference, Idaho is quite competitive, placing fifth among 11 schools in last year's meet.

The women swimmers also have an impressive record at Idaho. As a Division II member of the AIAW, Idaho placed 9th at the 1980 National Championships.

Both the Idaho men and women opened the season with a big splash. In their first meet, Idaho defeated five other teams to place first in all three scoring categories: men's women's and co-ed. They continued by dominating Eastern Washington University in a dual meet. At the Kusky Invitational, Idaho discovered tough competition; however they placed fifth in the 43 team meet.

Northwest powerhouse University of Washington defeated the University of Idaho before the holiday break. Both the men and women fell to the Huskies.

Idaho started on the winning track again by defeating Eastern Washington University and Highland Col-
lege in both men's and women's action. The Idaho women defeated the University of Puget Sound; however, the men lost.

The women participated in the next two meets. They defeated Cal State-Northridge and Cal State Long Beach.

In the next co-ed meets Idaho defeated Portland State, South Oregon, Oregon State University and Central Washington University by scoring both men's and women's victory in the meets.

Two national records and fifth place in national ranking were the measures of success the University of Idaho Women's Swim Team brought home from the National AIAW Division II competition in Marquette, Mich.

Nancy Bechtholdt set a national record of 52.77 in the 100 freestyle event and in the 200 freestyle with a time of 1:52.85. She also placed third in the 1,650 freestyle. Her time was a new Idaho team record, beating the old one by 13.3 seconds. She placed second in the 500 freestyle, beating her old Idaho record by four seconds and also beating the national record.

Coach John DeMeyer was pleased with his team's performance at nationals and was impressed with Bechtoldt's performance.
Injuries, Illness Plague
Idaho Vandal Gymnastic Squad

With the addition of an outstanding field of recruits, second year gymnastics coach Wanda Rasmussen felt Idaho's strongest point for the 1980-81 season was the team's depth.

"The strength of our top two all-rounders is one of the factors that helped make us a strong team with the ability to improve," Rasmussen said. "Our newcomers entered their intercollegiate career with high school and club experience."

Another factor Rasmussen felt was an asset to the Vandal squad was the return of Cindy Bidart who captained the team for the third straight season.

Injuries and illness plagued the Vandals through much of the season. The team placed fourth at the Boise State quadrangular meet to start the season; however, they showed improvement by placing second in the tri-meet the next time they took to the field. They fell to Spokane Falls Community College and defeated Eastern Washington University in that meet.

The next two meets were disappointing to Coach Rasmussen and her team. Idaho placed third in a three-team meet in Bozeman, Montana, and fourth in a four team field at their first home meet of the season.

Idaho started rebuilding following the two disappointing matches and placed second in their next home meet. WSU placed first and Ricks College was third.

In Oregon, at the Oregon College of Education, the Vandals made one of their best showings of the season recording many personal records. Idaho broke the 120-point barrier en route to their victory and Glenda Allen and Elaine Hendrickson broke their personal records.

Coach Rasmussen felt it was an advantage that the team didn’t have to "spend so much time and energy on the road as much this year."
Track Teams Enjoy Successful Season
After a successful indoor season, the Idaho Vandal men and women track teams were well prepared for the outdoor track season.

According to women's Coach Roger Noris, the women's team was featured several national caliber runners which made up the back bone of the team. Among them were Patsy Sharples, Sonia Blackstock, and Jenny Ord.

Idaho's men's Coach Mike Keller says the early meets of the outdoor circuit will be used for evaluating purposed primarily.

High jumper Jim Solowski will be one of the team's top performers and already has some good marks.
Netters Maintain Winning Tradition

Second year tennis coach Jim Sevall has his work cut out for him if the Idaho Vandals men's tennis team is to capture its 13th Big Sky Conference in 1981. The Vandals have dominated Big Sky championship play since winning their first conference crown in 1966. Winning became a habit as Vandal netters ran off eight straight conference championships through 1973.

Finishing second to Boise State in 1974, the Vandals returned to their winning ways with a string of four consecutive Big Sky Conference championships from 1975 through 1978 before finishing second in 1979. 1980 saw Idaho slip to third in the overall conference standings. Since tennis record-keeping came to the Big Sky in 1964, the Vandals have won 12 championships over the past 17 years.

As of press time, the men’s team was enjoying a successful 6-2 season.

Meanwhile, the Women netters are also expecting another outstanding season at Idaho. The team was ranked 14th nationally.

Last season, the women went 17-0 before seeing its first defeat to Oregon State. They ended the season 21-2 and took first place in the NCWSA championship.

Joining the team roster this year are: Sue Chaney and Susan Go. Returning members are: Ellen Cantrell, Kristi Pfeiffer, Leslie Potts, Karin Sobotta and Sarah Williams.
THE ACADEMICS
The academic year 1980-81 brought to all of us a sense of uncertainty due to global and national problems of inflation, energy supplies and funding. The University of Idaho isn't separate and apart, but is a microcosm that reflects some of these continuing tensions and pressures. For the last two years the university has progressed and grown, but also has had to operate under stringent budgets and severe financial constraints.

To echo Dickens, "These are the best of times and the worst of times." Although we are in a time of financial pressure, the University of Idaho has enjoyed some outstanding successes recently. We have experienced budget cutbacks, but we also gained national recognition by getting the largest grant ever in the institution's history, $2.25 million, to address the worldwide problem of food loss after harvest.

We have had to tighten our belts and streamline some of our services on the one hand, but on the other, we established an endowment for academic excellence, completed additions to Mines and Veterinary Science and are beginning work on a new Agricultural Engineering building and the East End-Memorial Gym project.

There is stress on our finances and on the state's finances to support higher education and other services, but I remain optimistic when I look at our outstanding students and our dedicated faculty.

I am extremely impressed with the talents, vision and abilities of our students. I am also impressed with the hard work and dedication of our faculty in these trying times. Teaching, research, and service to students and state is what this institution is about, and we must always keep that three-sided mission in sight.

We have a commitment to provide you the best education we possibly can and hope you will be diligent in taking advantage of the opportunities offered here. At the time of this writing, I know we are entering a critical era in Idaho higher education. I am not certain what will happen in the coming months and years but with 91 years of tradition and a history of excellence at the University of Idaho, I have faith in the future of this institution, its staff and faculty, and most of all in you.

— President Richard D. Gibb
The energy crisis, the world's population explosion, and problems of safeguarding the environment are complex issues which will be lifetime challenges for the 560 students enrolled in the College of Agriculture, headed by Dean Raymond Miller.

Created by federal and state legislation, the College of Agriculture is a part of the land-grant system established to provide resident instruction and research in agriculture. Agriculture students train with faculty members who are pioneers on the new frontiers of entomology, animal science, agricultural engineering, and agricultural economics. They also have opportunities for off-campus study assignments in industry and government.

The College of Agriculture and the Agricultural Experiment station at Moscow operate more than 1,100 acres of land. An additional 1,380 acres in other parts of the state are used for instruction in breeding, production, and applying specific principles to all fields of agriculture.

Baccalaureate degrees offered by the college include Bachelor of Science in General Agriculture or Agricultural Economics, Agricultural Education, Agricultural Mechanization, Animal Sciences, Bacteriology, Entomology, Plant Protection, Plant Science, and Veterinary Science.

In the fall, the college sponsored "Aggie Day," featuring events such as hay bale lifting, chip tossing, tractor driving, and a barbecue.
Dr. Charles D. McQuillen
Dean, College of Business and Economics
The College of Business and Economics, known as the College of Business Administration for many years, was established in 1925. Today, the college has about 900 students who are preparing for careers in business, government, and other organizations. The college curriculum provides a broad, liberal education comparable to other university studies. Highly specialized instruction in business practices is avoided. The goal is to develop managerial talents that prepare graduates for responsible roles in private enterprise and public service.

The degree of Bachelor of Science in Business is offered with majors in Accounting, Economics, Finance, General Business, Management, and Marketing. The course of study involves three principal components: the business and economics core, nonbusiness course work, and requirements for the selected major field.

Modern computer facilities and data processing equipment keep the program ahead of changing business methods, which is necessary in preparing students for the business world. The college also provides faculty and counsel for continuing education in business matters throughout the state. In cooperation with other state agencies, courses in management and in specialized areas are made available.

The College of Business and Economics, under the direction of Dean Charles D. McQuillen is fully accredited by the Northwest Association of Colleges and Schools.
Dr. Everett Samuelson
Dean, College of Education
The College of Education, directed by Dean Everett Samuelson, was organized as an independent unit of the university in 1920 and has been under Samuelson's direction for 18 years.

The college is the principal teacher-education division of the university and consists of the Division of Health, Physical Education and Recreation, the Division of Teacher Education, and the Division of Vocational Teacher Education. Subject fields range from dance to industrial education.

The College of Education, with an enrollment of about 775 students, is fully accredited by the National Council for the Accreditation of Teacher Education, and the program of study in education is planned to meet certification requirements in Idaho and most other states.

At the University of Idaho, the preparation of teachers is a cooperative enterprise between the College of Education and other divisions. The clinical study of teaching and learning theory is given practical application through laboratory experience in both campus and field settings. Students preparing for a teaching career have the option of completing their bachelor's degree in the College of Education or in the department of their study area.
The Engineering Program at the University of Idaho is among the finest in the country, offering degrees in Computer Science and Agricultural, Chemical, Civil, Electrical, and Mechanical Engineering.

An engineering student usually undertakes a four-year college program leading to a Bachelor of Science degree in one of the major branches of engineering practices. Bachelor of Science graduates may either go directly into engineering employment or proceed to graduate study to pursue a given area of interest.

Most students have no trouble finding work upon graduation. With over 100 companies interviewing on campus, most engineering students are placed in jobs by the time they graduate.

The facilities of the College of Engineering are among the finest in the country. Work is centered in the block-square engineering complex, which includes the Allen S. Janssen Engineering Classroom Building and the J.E. Buchanan, J. Hugo Johnson, and Henry F. Gauss Engineering Laboratories.

With an enrollment of over 1,000 students, the size of the college is near the median of engineering colleges in the country; however, it is not so large that the importance of the individual student is lost.

Richard Williams became the College of Engineering Dean in July, following the retirement of Melbourne Jackson.
Dr. Richard J. Williams
Dean, College of Engineering
Dr. John H. Ehrenreich
Dean, College of Forestry, Wildlife and Range Sciences
Outdoor Study Aids Forestry Majors

The College of Forestry, Wildlife, and Range Sciences offers professional instruction in forest, range, fishery, and wildlife resources; forest products, forest business, and wildlife recreation management.

Because Idaho is largely comprised of forest and range lands and numerous lakes, streams, and extensive wilderness, it provides an excellent area for educating and training students in natural resources, science, and management.

A 7,200 acre school forest, located about 25 miles from the campus, serves as an outdoor laboratory for demonstrating principles and practices of forest land management. The university also provides a forestry nursery, an on-campus arboretum, a summer camp at Payette Lake, and a wilderness field research station located in the heart of Idaho's primitive area.

Undergraduate education in forestry at Idaho started in 1909. New areas of study have been added throughout the history of the college. Enrollment in the college has reached 715 students.

The College of Forestry, Wildlife, and Range Sciences, under the direction of Dean John H. Ehrenreich, is fully accredited by the Society of American Foresters.
COLLEGE OF LAW

Modern Facilities Aid Law Students

The College of Law, established in 1909, is the only school within Idaho that is devoted to educating students for the legal profession and its many areas of social involvement. Methods of instruction are adapted to the development of each student's potential. Basic instruction stresses the case system and a study of actual decisions of appellate courts. Problem and seminar methods are used in advanced courses. In the third year, clinical training provides contact with clients. The Law Building, one of the newest facilities on campus, was completed in 1973. The building is equipped with a modern library, courtroom, seminar rooms, and television videotape facilities. A degree from the three year college satisfies the legal educational prerequisite for taking the bar examination in the United States.

The College of Law, with an enrollment of about 300, is a member of the Association of American Law Schools and is approved by the Division of Legal Education and Admission of the American Bar Association.

Cliff F. Thompson is the Dean of the College of Law.
Dr. Cliff F. Thompson
Dean, College of Law
Degrees Range From Art to Zoology

With about 2,000 students enrolled in 20 departments, the College of Letters and Science is one of the oldest and largest colleges at the University of Idaho.

Included within Letters and Science are the Departments of Art and Architecture, Biological Sciences, Chemistry, English, Foreign Languages, Literature, History, Mathematics, Philosophy, Physics, Political Science, Public Affairs Research, Psychology, Sociology/Anthropology, and Theatre Arts.

The School of Communication, the School of Home Economics, and the School of Music also function as departments of the college.

In October the Board of Regents blocked elevation of the Department of Art and Architecture, the largest Letters and Science Department, to college status, saying the timing was poor. The U of I faculty and administration had approved the change.

President Gibb agreed that the timing wasn’t ideal. "But I’m not sure that as I look ahead, there’s going to be a good time to present this," he said.

Although he disagreed with the board’s action, Gibb said he understood it. He said he will bring the request back to the board next year.

Elmer Raunio, Dean of the College of Letters and Science, came to Moscow in 1949. He was a professor of chemistry until 1970, when he became Acting Dean of Letters and Science.
The College of Mines and Earth Resources, established in 1917, is divided into three academic departments, which are the Departments of Geography, Geology, and Mining Engineering and Metallurgy.

The college program is based on a balance of exploration, industrial development, and conservation management of earth resources. Its graduates usually specialize in a technical discipline, but opportunities are available for studies in mineral related economics, management, government relations, and environmental land use law — all subjects of increasing importance in the mining and earth resources professions.

The college offers degrees in mining engineering, metallurgical engineering, geology, geological engineering, geography, and hydrology.

The 400 students in the college study in modern facilities including a new laboratory added this year to house geological and mining engineering as well as rock mechanics.

Maynard M. Miller is the Dean of Mines and Earth Resources.
Students may enroll in the General Studies Program to earn a General Studies degree or to explore various academic areas before selecting a major.

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

Although a student working for a Bachelor of General Studies could take courses in a limited number of departments, the program is intended to permit a great latitude in the choice of subjects.

The B.G.S. program is in non-specializing education. A minimum of 48 credits must be earned at the 300 level and above. All credits and grade points earned by a student enrolled in the program hold their value for any degree.

About 465 students are enrolled in the General Studies program under the direction of Francis Seaman.

The Graduate School was formally organized in 1925; however, the University of Idaho has offered advanced degrees for 80 years.

The Graduate School encompasses seven colleges and more than 50 department and subject areas.

With an enrollment of 930, the Graduate School is large enough to provide the critical mass of students and faculty necessary and yet small enough to permit close faculty-student relationships.

Degree programs are offered in 110 areas for the Master's Degree, in six areas for Specialist degrees, and in 22 for the Doctoral degree.

The Graduate School, located in Morrill Hall, is supervised by Deal Arthur R. Gittens.
THE ORGANIZATIONS
ASUI: Student Government in Action

This year as ASUI President certainly proved to be eventful in all respects. Among the problems the students faced during my term were: proposed student evaluation changes; passage of bond sales for the East End addition to the Kibbie Dome without prior knowledge of bonding agreements; a change in enrollment limitations in the College of Business and Economics; hostile statewide reaction to the 1979-80 Gem of the Mountains yearbook; a heartbreaking cancellation of our first concert in three years on Homecoming weekend, five hours before the scheduled start; and the worst financial situation for the University of Idaho in decades. This led the Board of Education to pass the largest student fee increase in history, $50 per semester.

Of the positive highlights, the year included: defeating tuition legislation in the 1980 Legislature after intense student lobby efforts; receiving one of 200 invitations to meet with President Carter at the White House to discuss draft registration; cutting student health insurance costs by over $25 per semester; sponsoring a student trip to Idaho’s first Big Sky Conference basketball tournament, defeating a tuition proposal from the State Board of Education; instituting a new ASUI President’s Council for living groups, Political Activities Committee, Student Judicial Council, and the Entertainment Board, and formation of a new statewide student organization, the Associated Students of Idaho.

Student government is only as good as the students want to make it by their involvement, dedication, and support. I have been lucky to have so many talented students work with the ASUI this year to achieve a very successful year.

There are many disadvantages encountered participating in student government, but the experience gained is always worth it. I have traveled 31,600 miles across the country, barely survived through 13 class credits to graduate, and jeopardized some personal friendships during the year. However, the invaluable experiences and new friends I made during my term as ASUI President have made it by far my best and most challenging experience ever.

— Scott Fehrenbacher
1980 ASUI President
The senators serving for the fall semester of 1980 were Eric Stoddard, pro temp, Steve Cory, Teresa Tesnohlidek, Clark Collins, Jeff Thompson, Nancy Atkinson, Paula Pierce, Scott Biggs, Kevin Holt, Kathy Tesnohlidek, Laura Crossman, Bruce Tarbet, Mark Rivard.
ASUI Student Government

The student government structure at the University of Idaho is responsible for the administration of ASUI student fees and represents the students before the university administration and the Board of Regents. The ASUI is headed by a President and Vice President elected each November. The ASUI Senate, which consists of thirteen students — six elected each November, seven elected in April — is responsible for setting policies governing the ASUI. The Senate approves the appointments of managers of ASUI departments and is the official spokesman for the ASUI on matters of student concern.

University policy governing students is set by the University’s Faculty Council, which consists of twenty-two faculty members and four students. Two student members, including the graduate student, are elected for one year terms. Two other student members, are elected for alternating two year terms.
Second semester the ASUI Senate faced some of the most important decisions of the last five years or more.

The ASUI challenged the $50 fee increase, battled in-state tuition, considered discontinuing mid-term grades, worked on the 1981-82 budget which included a 3.50 fee increase voted in by the students, and began focusing attention on the academic needs of the students in the age of budget cuts.

The newly implemented organization, the Associated Students of Idaho, served as a unifying body for all students within Idaho's higher educational structure.

ASUI positions for the spring semester of 1981 were Eric Stoddard, President; Clark Collins, Vice President; Steve Cory, Pro tem; Scott Biggs, Kevin Holt, Kathy Tesnolidek, Laura Crossman, Bruce Tarbet, Mark Rivard, Kevin Grundy, Greg Cook, Melissa Friel, Mike Smith, Tammy McGregor.
Sub Board

Left to right: Melinda Slovaczek, Joe Wright, Dick Reilly, Karen Chehey, Tom Williams.
Communications Board

Communications Board consists of seven students, six board members and one Chairperson. All seven positions are appointed by the ASUI President and voted on by the Senate.

The function of the Communications Board is to see that the five communications departments are running smoothly. These five departments include the Gem of the Mountains yearbook, the Argonaut, KUOI-FM, Photo Bureau, and Production/Graphic Arts. Communications Board has the job of appointing the department heads for each of the five departments. This is done every spring semester along with the budgeting for the departments. This entails going over each of the five budgets and then allocating the entire Communications budget money among the various departments, cutting budgets wherever possible. These budgets then go to the Senate for approval and eventually make their way to the administration.

The rest of the year is spent on maintaining current operations of the Communications departments through re-budgeting and acting as an intermediary between the departments and the ASUI Senate.

Left to right: Teena Heib, Tim Arnold, Lewis Day, Cindy Peterson, Martin Behm. Not pictured: Sue Martin, John Derr, Mike Gibson.
The Argonaut

It has been pro-athletics and anti-athletics; it has been radical and conservative; it has been pro-Greek and pro-independent. But throughout its 82-year history, the Argonaut has reflected the life and times of students of the University of Idaho.

One thing has remained consistent throughout Argonaut history: No faculty advisor has ever controlled the Argonaut staff, and no attempt to stifle news prior to publication has ever succeeded. As Sharon Lance, Argonaut editor for fall semester 1961 wrote:

"How do you tell the university administration that you appreciate the fact that they have enough trust to let them (the Argonaut staff) put out a newspaper with forthright editorial opinions and any handling of the news without even one attempt at censorship? How do you tell them that for student journalists to have the opportunity to build a newspaper from raw facts, and to learn from the mistakes they make along the way, is the best training any university could offer?"
KUOI Celebrates 35th Year On the Air

KUOI-FM began as a project for engineering students and stands today, 35 years later, as a 50-watt non-commercial educational station (as regulated by the FCC). It is managed and staffed by University of Idaho students of diverse majors, from freshmen to PhD. candidates, who share a common interest in radio.

The station has a nationwide reputation among those involved in college radio and the record industry for its unique blend of programming (everything from classical to rock) and its presentation of an alternative to commercial-filled, hyped-up, Top 40 radio.

A nationally syndicated radio program originating in San Francisco featured KUOI during one of its hour-long segments in the fall of 1980.

The station publishes a program guide monthly to inform listeners of the regular fare and special upcoming programs.

KOU Management, front row: Susan McMillion, Paul Castrovillo, Second row: Marc George, Sheila Banks, Third row: Terry Comstock, Mark Millsap, Jennifer Smith, Fourth row: Bruce Pemberton, Steve Barber, Vic Vinson, Doug Browne
KUID

KUID-FM is a student operated and professionally managed station licensed by the University of Idaho Board of Regents. On the air since 1963, KUID-FM had rated power of 1.7 kilowatts at 91.7 megahertz.

With more fine arts broadcasting that any other station in the state of Idaho, past awards include "Best Cultural Program" and "Best Public Service Announcement" from the Idaho State Broadcaster Association. The station has a diversified format, including adult contemporary, classical, jazz, rock and public affairs. KUID-FM has a one hundred mile coverage, and is heard on six cable systems.

The station manager is C. Parker Van Hecke.
The 1981 Gem Staff: Starting Over

For the first time in the seventy-nine years that the Gem of the Mountains has existed it is not being funded by ASUI student fees. This results in the Gem budget being totally self-sufficient.

The format of the Gem has returned to a traditional hardbound style, after the disapproval of the 1980 five section softbound yearbook. The Gem is using a basic layout design, but challenging each staff member to be creative.

The staff at the Gem of the Mountains this year consists of all new members. The coverage the Photo Bureau has contributed has made it possible for such a small staff to produce this yearbook.

For the five members of the staff it has been a fun and challenging year designing the yearbook. We hope you enjoy the 1981 Gem of the Mountains.
Gary Lundgren — Assistant Editor

Kim Pierce — Copy Editor

[Images of people working together]
The Phozone

Photo Bureau and Graphics

Gerald Quinn

Bob Bain

Patrick House — Photo director 2nd semester

Steve Jelonek
Rodney Waller

Mike Borden — Photo director 1st semester

Mark Erickson

John Pool — Production Manager
Blue Key is a national honorary and service organization consisting mainly of junior and senior men and women. As an honorary, the University of Idaho chapter of Blue Key prides itself with members that have excelled in service loyalty and intellectual abilities. As a service organization, we have worked in both civic and student orientated activities. Our activities include campus beautification projects such as tree planting, sponsoring a first year student welcoming dance, and a faculty student dinner engagement. Finally, near the end of the academic year we honor both incoming and outgoing members with a banquet dinner.


Left to right, front row: Brian Shull, Paulene Evans, Michelle Webster, Jeff Sakoi, Sam Fackrell. Second row: Brett Comstock, Shawn Van Vleet, Toby McNeal, John Langen, Duane Dougharty.
Spurs

Spurs is an honorary society made up of sophomore college students. Its purpose is to serve the college and community and to develop leaders. Spurs are selected in the spring of the year from freshman honor students who show participation in college activities, service projects, and leadership. A few of the activities the U of I Spurs are involved in are: ushering at football games, assisting at blood drives, riding on the fire engine during the Homecoming Parade, selling I Mums for Homecoming, attending regional conventions, painting business windows for the holidays, sponsoring kids' movies with Friends Unlimited, ushering at graduation and fun functions with other organizations on campus.

Valkyries

As a service organization and official hostess group for the University of Idaho since the early 1930's, Valkyries are involved in a number of activities including: a faculty/student children's Christmas party, blood drive, Eight days of Christmas celebration and the Song Fest.

To be eligible for this organization, a prospective member must be at least a second semester freshman, a full time student and have a 2.25 GPA.

Intercollegiate Knights

The Ball and Chain Chapter of Intercollegiate Knights has again been very active on the U of I campus. We started off the year with thirty-six pages, among them seventeen women. This is the first year for women in the Ball and Chain Chapter.

Our chapter has been very busy with various service activities on campus and around Moscow. We started off the year with our semi-annual booksale which netted us $400. Other activities this fall included working at the Red Cross Blood Drive and a visit to the Good Samaritan Retirement Village. Among our spring activities were Initiation and our spring booksale, which brought in $1500.

All in all it was a productive year for Ball and Chain.

Order of Omega

Order of Omega is a national honorary exclusively for Members of Greek letter societies. In 1976 the Order of Omega was formed on this campus, but subsequently dropped the next year. As of March, 1980, Alpha Iota chapter of the Order of Omega was once again alive and well on the University of Idaho campus. The organization's purpose is not only to recognize those students who have excelled in the Greek system, but also to perform a valid service on this campus. The membership includes not only students, but also outstanding faculty, alumni, and community leaders. During the spring semester the Idaho chapter sponsored a leadership conference for all the Greek houses on campus.

The work watchers conference was for new officers and officer candidates. The goal of the work shop was to make the job of the officer easier and to offer new ideas. All those who attended had an enjoyable time and took back many new ideas to their houses.

Front row: Jeff Mesenbrink, Leslie Larsen, Pat Miller, Paula Pierce. Second row: Joy Shelton, Terry Dolar, JoAnne Stringfield, Jerry Wicks.
Pi Beta Sigma

Pi Beta Sigma, the Professional Business Society, is a group of sophomore, junior, and senior business students who are interested in being active in the current business community. Each semester Pi Beta Sigma invites a well-known organization's top executives to campus to speak in various business courses, bringing to light the "real-world" aspects of business. This year executives from Morrison Knudsen and The Bon were guests on the U of I campus. PBS members help during registration by advising freshmen, sponsor the annual Easter Egg Hunt and hold a barbecue at the end of the semester for the Business and Economics faculty and PBS members. Presidents for PBS this year were Mary Kay Delay and Doug Ohms.

Inter-Fraternity Council

Interfraternity Council is a body made up of two members from each social fraternity on campus. Our purpose is not to govern the actions of member fraternities but to promote scholarship, strive toward the improvement of fraternities and coordinate interfraternity functions such as Rush, leadership workshops, and extra-curricular activities. We aim to improve relations between the fraternities and between the university and the community.
Panhellenenic Council

We, the undergraduate members of women's fraternities, stand for good scholarship, for guarding of good health, for maintenance of fine standards, and for serving, to the best of our ability, our college and our community. Cooperation for furthering fraternity life, in harmony with its best possibilities, is the ideal that shall guide our fraternity activities.

We, the fraternity women of America, stand for service through the development of character inspired by the close contact and deep friendship of individual, fraternity, and Panhellenic life. The opportunity for wide and wise human service, through mutual respect and helpfulness, is the tenet by which we strive to live.

Left to right: Leslie Larson, Dianne Mihollin (Advisor), Kris Reed, Karla Friede, Stephanie Larson, Sara Williams, Robin Villarreal, Beckie Fehr, Sondra Powell, Cindy Peterson, Jenny Pottenger, Mitch Coba, Amy Amis.
The Block and Bridle Club is the student organization of the Animal Sciences Department. The club has a membership of 50 students, most of whom are Animal Sciences majors. The purpose of the club is to foster better acquaintance among students and faculty in the department and to provide support for various teaching functions. Among the activities are: Fall BBQ, Aggie Days, Little International, Ham and Salami Sales, Dances, Charloias Classic and the Dairy Heifer Project. The club performs a genuine service to the Department of Animal Sciences and fellow students, and the members have a good time doing it.
FFA

Left to right: Mike Derle, Rosiland Hursh, Helen Pickett, Steve Clelland, Tyke Lampert, Ron Richard (Advisor), Rick Foster, Jeff Nauman, Shannan Lierman, Ken Hoyt, Shannon Bracke, Dan Noble, Randy Hillman.

RODEO CLUB

Front row: Bruce Kerner, Joya Mills, Connie Jones, Carol Boyd, Sue Douglas, John Miles. Second row: Jeff Naumen, Dave Kiser, Tim Harberd, Carol Holes, Monte Bruhn, Toby Flick, Rick Hocutt, Marv Thompson, Mr. Jones. Third row: Norm Rambo.
Dusty Lentils

RUGBY CLUB

Soccer Club

Left to right, front row: John Sunday, Vernon Daka, Wudnah Admassu, Gerard Quinn, Ron McFarland, Mark Coomer, Cliff Vogtman, Scott Richardson, Nick Hall, Farhad Vira, Gerald Snyder, Ingo Fischer, Nugget. Standing: Buddy Levy, Ruth Largerberg, Juko Wani, George Rubottom, Gary Wilson, Dan Hogan, Tom Reich, Cory Trapp, Kent Stones.
UINROTC Group Photo


Army ROTC MS-3

Army ROTC MS-4

Left to right: Brian Spangler, Bret Billings, Wayne Wilson, Tim Miller, Doug Hill, A. J. Wilkinson, Rusty Jamison, Larry Murphy, Scott Lang, Jody Garrett, Herb Peddicord, Scott Watts, Ricky Cox, Major Warren Mills.
is Sky High!!!

With improvement as their goal, the 1980-81 Vandal cheerleading squad had a successful year.

Placement under the Athletic Department was a change well-received. With the help of Mr. and Mrs. John Ikada and Bill Belknap, the cheerleaders were able to get the financial and spiritual support needed to make their job more enjoyable.

The school spirit rose this year along with the Vandal victories. A favorable reception of the teams and the cheerleaders grew as the year progressed.

The cheerleader's job goes beyond the games alone. They practice five days a week, follow the teams on road trips, involve themselves in the Vandal Boosters and alumni functions, and lend their support to fundraisers.

To summarize the year's work, said Sondra Powell of the cheerleaders, "We had a lot of fun doing a lot of hard work."
THE PEOPLE
Seniors

Jerry Adcock, Albuquerque, NM
Computer Science

Nadine Adkins, Ketchum
Geological Engineering

James Alston, Pocatello
Marketing

Amy Amis, Boise
Comm./PR-Advertising

Mike Ancho, Blackfoot
Mining Engineering

Martin Behm, Buhl
Management/Finance

Karl Blackstock, Caldwell
Marketing/Management

Ken Bloom, Lewiston
Management

Daniel Boyd, Moscow
Geology

Darlene Brouse, Plummer
Landscape Horticulture

Susan Butz, Idaho Falls
Psychology

Irma Calnon, Meridian
Child Develop./Psych

Dan Chisholm, Hayden Lake
Forest Resources

Phanat Chounlamountry, Thailand
Computer Science

Amy Cochrane, Meridian
Graphic Design

Kenneth Conger, Caldwell
Zoology

Dennis K. Conley, Moscow
Mechanical Engineering

Laurie Crea, Fenn
Animal Science

Alyssa Curry, Shoshone
Psychology

Paul Cutler, Sun Valley
Psychology
Shane Dallolio, Paul
Ag Mechanization
Valerie Dasenbrock, Cottonwood
Accounting
Ray Davis, Post Falls
Electrical Engineering
Mary Delay, Priest River
Accounting

Lee Deobald, Kendrick
Chemistry
Carl Dirks, Moscow
Forest Resources
Michael Dow, Aurora, CO
Management
Beckie Fehr, Salmon
Home Economics Education

Jon Scott Fehrenbacker, Buhl
Political Science
Robert Flay, Moscow
Chemistry
Cynthia Fleming, Morro Bay, CA
Forest Res. Management
Anne Foiles, Moscow
Marketing

Robert Forwood, Chattaroy, WA
Ag Business
Phillip Frederiksen, Dubois
Business Management
Suzanne Giesler, Fairfield
Elementary Education
Lonnette Gosselin, Coeur d' Alene
Elementary Education

Julie Gott, Salmon
Physical Education
Richard Grubb, Malad
Civil Engineering
Glen Haas, Plummer
Management
Therese Hancock, Idaho Falls
Physical Education
Daniel Harris, Pocatello
Engineering
Wendy Hill, Eagle
Mathematics
Joyce Hillis, Rupert
Home Economics
John Hjaltalin, Pasco WA
Civil Engineering

Kevin Hoene, Nez Perce
Ag. Education
Sherri Hogg, Weiser
Biology Ed./Coaching
Gary Holland, Blackfoot
Music
Jayne Hollifield, Boise
Spanish/Business Option

Patrick House, Hailey
General Business
Mary Ihli, Middleton
Recreation Education
Bassey Isong, Nigeria
Forest Products
Barbara Jackson, Caldwell
Geological Engineering

Jeremy Jeffers, Clark Fork
Architecture
Stephanie Kambitsch, Genesse
Music
De Etta Lamb, Caldwell
Architecture
Lawrence Lampert, Worley
Ag. Education

Leslie Larson, Caldwell
Agri.-Business/Ag. Educ.
Stephanie Larson, Meridian
Animal Science
Marc Lefevre, Boise
Engineering
Lori Limbaugh, Fruitland
Accounting
Alice Lorenzen, Klamath Falls, OR
Home Economics

Darrell Lorenzen, Lyons, NB
Finance

Michelle Mathes, Coeur d' Alene
Home Economics Business

Katherine Matthews, Alamogordo, NM

Pauline McClain, Hazelton
Advertising/Psychology

Marcie McGillis, Boise
Graphic Design

Eric Mende, Tonawanda, NY
Civil Engineering

Timothy Miller, Gooding
Range Resources

Jeffrey Montgomery, Walla Walla, WA
Electrical Engineering

James Moore, Honolulu, HI
Geology

Paul Moore, Salmon
Music Theory

Debra Mueller, Garnavillo, IA
Accounting

Pam Neil, Nampa
Communications

Jamie Nekich, Orofino
Accounting

Rolf Ness, Worley
Mechanical Engineering

Kim Noort, Sandpoint
Elementary Education

Eric Nordquist, Moscow
Secondary Education

Patty O'Connor, Garfield, WA
Education

June Ogawa, Nampa
Animal Science

Doug Ohms, Lewiston
Business Finance
Steve Ohms, Lewiston
Architect

Patrick Opterman, Sandpoint
Vocal Inst./Architecture

Catherine Pedersen, Lillooet Can.
Music Ed.

Crisi Peterson, Nampa
Elementary Education

Lorna Peterson, Cambridge
Clothing, Textile, Design
Kimberly Pierce, Buhl
Communications

Paula Pierce, Filer
Accounting/Finance

Leslee Purdy, Boise
Marketing

Barbara Reeve, Pocatello
Public Relations/Advertising

Ann Riggins, Long Beach, CA
Forest Resources Mgmt.

Phillip Robbins, Emmett
Architecture

Matthew Roos, Boise
Accounting

Joyce Ryen, Coeur d' Alene
Elementary Education

Deimna Satchwell, Post Falls
Crop Management

Hugh Shaber, Idaho Falls
Journalism

Joy Shelton, Pocatello
Accounting/Finance

James Siedelmann, Idaho Falls
Electrical Engineering

Melinda Slovaczek, Middleton
Clothing, Textile, Design/Education,
Extension
Rocky Smith, Kuna
Animal Science
Theodore Smith, Moscow
Architecture
Kam Spelman, McCall
Biology
Jo Stringfield, Caldwell
Accounting

Erin Sullivan, St. Maries
Special Ed./Elementary Ed.
Mel Takehara, Weiser
Natural Resource Development
Pamela Taylor, Grangeville
Child Devel./Elementary Ed.
Patty Thomas, Gooding
Education/Extension

Pene Thompson, Nampa
Accounting
Jeffrey Thomson, Coeur d' Alene
Political Science/Public Rel.
Stephen Walker, Troy
Vocal Education
Sheryl Wasem, Fenn
Clothing, Textile, Design

Lynn Welty, Idaho Falls
Special Ed./Elementary Ed.
Linda Wendeborn, Ketchikan, AL
Recreation
Wayne Winkelman, Rupert
Electrical Engineering
Marie Withers, Moscow
Home Economics Education

John Worster, Concord, CA
Forest Products
Stacy Young, Boise
Accounting
Amy Acree, Boise
Jeffrey Acock, Preston
Scott Adams, Lewiston
Charles Alexander, Boise
Albert Allen, Palmer, AK

Daniel Allen, Athol
Peter Amar, Salmon
Casey Amy, Howe
Nancy Anderson, Deary
Teka Anderson, Moscow

Brian Anthony, Blackfoot
Mark Aronson, Aberdeen
Nancy Atkinson, Twin Falls
Shawni Bacon, Rathdrum
Debbie Baker, Post Falls

Karen Ball, Merceris, WA
Kraig Bare, Terreton
David Barger, Lewiston, ME
Kristine Baum, Ashton
Thomas Behm, Buhl
Stefani Cate, Nampa
Allan Chambers, Lewiston
Bill Chambers, Sandpoint
Chris Chambers, Samuels
Paul Chehey, Moscow

Frank Childs, Idaho Falls
Joy Choate, Fairfield
David Christensen, Blackfoot
Brian Clark, Idaho Falls
Keith Clark, Fruitland

William Clark Moscow
Steven Clelland, Twin Falls
Robert Collea, Blackfoot
Scott Collea, Blackfoot
Rob Collard, Blackfoot

Annette Comstock, McCall
Jeffrey Conger, Caldwell
Linda Conger, Caldwell
Dan Connolly
Greg Cook, Coeur d'Alene

Thomas Coombs, Olympia WA
David Cooper, Rupert
Kelly Cooper, Idaho Falls
Mary Corn, Federal Way, WA
Steven Cory, Boise

William Coughran, San Diego, CA
Lynn Cowdery, Eagle
Douglas Crano, Caldwell
Bonnie Crawford, Fairfield, CA
Barbie Crea, Fenn

Camille Crea, Fenn
Carl Crea, Lewiston
Dorothy Crist, Mica, WA
George Crookham, Caldwell
Brian Crosby, Caldwell
Cherrill Crosby, Caldwell
Mark Crothers, Shoshone
Renee Cummings, Caldwell
Tracey Curry, Boise
Lori Curtis, Las Vegas, NV

Kim Daehling, Lewiston
Kirk Daehling, Lewiston
Eric Dalos, Buhl
Karen Dammarell, Lewiston
Lee Ann Daniels, Lewiston

Michelle Daniels, Sandy, UT
Sandra Daniels, Hazleton
Barbara Dasenbrock, Cottonwood
Michael Dasenbrock, Cottonwood
Joe Dasso, Gervais, OR

Jeff Davis, Pocatello
Mark Davis, Caldwell
Kris Daw, Hansen
John Deatherage, Buhl
John DeBoer, Mountain Home
Ronald Deeter, Sandpoint
Diana DeGarimore, McCall
Michael Dehlin, Boise
Lisa DeMeyer, Olympia, WA
Alan Dempsey, Rupert

Gary Dempsey, Rupert
Lyle Deobald, Kendrick
Ron DeRoche, Idaho Falls
John Derr, Boise
Anita Derting, Coeur d' Alene

Bradley Di Iorio, Coeur d' Alene
Tim Dillingham, Mtn. Home
John DiMicco, Caldwell
Scott DiMicco, Caldwell
Craig Doan, Blackfoot

Kellie Dompier, Idaho Falls
Patrick Donaldson, Emmett
Ronald Dorendorf, Lewiston
Kirk Druffel, Uniontown
Belynda Durrence, Idaho Falls
Jonathan Furuya, Weiser
Craig Galati, Las Vegas, NV
Alicia Grallagher, Concord, CA
Jimmy Gallegos, Heyburn
Michael Galvin, Wendell

John Garcia, Pocatello
Jim Gasch, Nampa
Joyce Giese, Gooding
Charlotte Gieson, Caldwell
William Gilezner, McCall

Glen Goedde, Orofino
Mary Goin, Idaho Falls
Toni Goodson, Kellogg
Ruth Grewe, Arlington, WA
Mark Gottshalk, Potlatch

Dennis Gwin, Boise
Alfred Haas, Blackfoot
Kathleen Hadden, Moscow
Jeff Hatler, Twin Falls
Todd Hagadone, Coeur d'Alene

Linda Hagan, Alamo, CA
Suzanne Hagen, Grangeville
Lucy Hagerud, Vancouver, WA
Roger Hales, Boise
Alan Hamilton, Airdrie, CD

Rich Hammond, Meridian
Catherine Hancock, Idaho Falls
Brett Haney, Twin Falls
Karen Harding, Spokane, WA
Mary Harrington, Mill Valley, CA

Diann Harris, Idaho Falls
James Harris, Idaho Falls
John Harris, Junction City, KS
Deborah Harroun, Orofino
Steven Harshfield, Emmett
Kathryn Hartman, Parma
Pamela Harvey, Post Falls
Mary Heath, Winchester
Brenda Hellman, Moscow
Tom Henderson, Bakersfield, CA

Heidi Herndon, Salmon
Joy Herndon, Culdesac
Cynthia Higgins, Kamiah
Frank Hill, Bakersfield, CA
Jody Hill, Weiser

Mary Hill, Blackfoot
Michael Hill, Nampa
Ronald Hill, Lewiston
Sue Hill, Weiser
Mark Hitler, Idaho Falls

Ed Hinkle, Fairfield
Joseph Hitzel, Hayden
Tori Holland, Cataldo
Nancy Holland, Blackfoot
Mary Holo, Post Falls
Heather Holtman, Malta
Stephanie Hood, Abilene, TX
Jill Hoogland, Kendrick
Mary Hopkins, Idaho Falls
Le Hosking, Moscow

Charlie Hoselton, Mtn. Home
Sallie Hotchkiss, Glenn Rock, NJ
Cindy House, Hailey
William Howe, Boise
Rick Huber, Rupert

Scott Huffman, Caldwell
Steve Huffman, Caldwell
Jack Huggins, Arco
Del Hungerford, Missoula, MT
Nancy Hyman, Grabill, IN

William Ingram, Boise
Nkoyo Isong, Oron Nigeria
Heidi Jenicek, Kingston
Mark Jobes, Boise
Denice Jones, Juneau, AK

Keith Jones, Eagle
Steve Jones, Mtn. Home
Carol Jordon, Denver, CO
Kristine Kadel, Paul
Kenneth Kalhoff, McCammon

Ed Kautz, Coeur d' Alene
Brent Keeth, Boise
Heather Keith, Boise
Lawrence Keithly, Boise
Dana Kellmaster, Boise

Kevin Kerr, Summerville, OR
Kimberly Kettishut, Mtn. Home
Tami Kimes, Moscow
John Kirk, McCall
Theresa Klaas, Jerome
Mark Knudson, Spokane, WA
Randy Kilar, Twin Falls
Thomas Kracaw, Winnemucca, NV
Curtis Krantz, Caldwell
Richard Kross, Meridian

Laura Kruse, Shillington, PA
Sandi Kyes, Idaho Falls
David LaFever, Pinehurst
Kassandra LaFoe, Moscow
Paul Laggis, Ketchum

Bruce Lamach, Shepherd, MI
David Landers, Berryville, VA
John Langan, Caldwell
Bruce Langaoruy, Boise
Brian Larimore, Lawrenceburg, IN

Mark Larson, Boise
Victoria Last, Jerome
Marc Laude, Coeur d' Alene
Erik Laughlin, Pocatello
Bonnie Lawrence, Kendrick

Karl Lawson, Las Vegas, NV
Dave Laythe, Boise
David Leffel, Hillsboro, OR
Sally Lerner, Spokane, WA
Christine Limbaugh, Fruitland

Mark Lindsay, Boise
Dawn Ling, Rupert
Bruce Lingren, Lincoln, NB
Mark Lingren, Lincoln, NB
Michael Little, Boise

Alvin Lorenzo, Gooding
John Lund, Idaho Falls
Gary Lundgren, Moscow
Jason Lyons, Sandpoint
Heather MacDonald, Calgary, CD
Teresa Madison, Mud Lake  
Craig Madsen, Council  
Kevin Madsen, Council  
James Mahoney, Lewiston  
Jill Mahoney, Lewiston  

Tim Malarchick, Orofino  
Karen Martin, Severna Park, MD  
Michael Mathews, Caldwell  
Douglas Mathews, Lewiston  
Jeffrey Matlock, E. Canton, OH  

John Maulin, Boise  
Ben McCarroll, Payette  
Sandra McCollum, Twin Falls  
Dianne McCroskey, Moscow  
Suanne McCroskey, Moscow  

Sandi Broncheau, Culdesac  
Randall McGregor, Coeur d' Alene  
Kristin McKie, Troy  
Shelley McKie, Troy  
Brad McLean, Chester, WA  

Toby McNeal, Montpelier  
Nancy Medley, Pocatello  
Debra Mesenbrink, Moyie Springs  
Brad Miller, Boise  
Debra Miller, Coeur d' Alene  

Mark Mills, Berwyn, IL  
Marilynn Moe, Caldwell  
Greg Moorhouse Boise  
Laura Myntti, Boise  
Byron Naylor, Moscow  

Jeni Neese, Evanston, IL  
Todd Neill, Blackfoot  
Anne Nelson, Twin Falls  
David Nelson, Genesee  
Judith Nelson, Troy
Jody Newcomb, Coeur d'Alene
Margaret Newell, Post Falls
Jeffrey Noel, York, PA
Mary Nunan, Troy
David Oakley, Gooding

Jorja Oberly, Wapato, WA
Dean Oberst, Kuna
Sharon Oberst, Nampa
Barry O'Brien, Idaho Falls
Laura Ogren, Sandy, UT

Vicki Olson, Coeur d'Alene
Montana O'Smith, Eden
Alisa Overgaard, Boise
Catherine Owen, Spokane, WA
Kim Pagano, Sandpoint

Rich Pagoaga, Boise
Gary Palmer, Grangeville
Jacqueline Parker, Sandpoint
Marc Patterson, Kimberly
Dean Payne, Grangeville
David Peavey, Rupert
Karen Peavey, Rupert
Ron Peck, Melba
Cindy Peterson, Cambridge
James Phalin, Cary, IL

Helen Pickett, Midvale
Ted Pierson, Gooding
Tim Pierson, Gooding
Norma Pizarro, Boise
Kurtis Plaster, Idaho Falls

D. Jean Plummer, Filer
Jennifer Pottenger, Homedale
Gwen K. Powell, Hansen
Kevin Prather, Cary, IL
Timothy Prather, Cary, IL

Kevin Price, Coeur d' Alene
Stephen Price, Beaverton, OR
Peter Prigge, Vancouver, WA
Ben Rae, Grangeville
JoAnne Redinger, Moscow
Kris Reed, Gooding
Peter Reed, Gooding
Matt Reile, Paul
Ronald Richard, American Falls
Mary Roach, Moscow

Timothy Roberts, Los Angeles
Jeff Robinson, Gooding
Mark Rogers, Castle Rock, WA
Anne Romanko, Parma
Tina Romig, Paul

Ben Ross, Coeur d' Alene
Ted Rossiter, Kendrick
Michael Rounds, Rockford, IL
John Runge, Coeur d' Alene
Robert Sampson, Worley

Brenda Sanders, Lewiston
Steve Sanders, Lewiston
Diane Sanding, Grangeville
Angelo Scarcello, Northridge, CA
Robert Scharr, Havre, MT

Jill Schedler, Coeur d' Alene
Diane Schnebly, Meridian
Holly Schnitter, Gooding
Jeff Schoper, Montpelier
Kathy Schreiber, American Falls

Kim Schubach, Lewiston
Donald Schutt, Valleyford, WA
Kim Schwartz, St. Maries
Anne Schwartz, Council
Susan Seeley, Orofino

Edward Sellers, Boise
Pamela Shaffer, Moscow
Lori Shearer, Kuna
Margaret Shearer, Kuna
Thomas Shearer, Ridgecrest, CA
Brett Shepherd, Orofino
Scott Shepherd, Orofino

Donna Sherman, E. Greenbush
Paula Sherman, Blackfoot

Shari Shigeta, Fruitland
Steven Shiver, Bellevue, WA

Charles Showers, Filer
Lauren Shriner, Buhl
Susie Simon, Tekoa, WA
Deloy Simpson, Council
Gerald Simpson, Reno, NV

Barbara Sims, Bonners Ferry
Harvey Skinner, Twin Falls
Joseph Smalley, Coeur d'Alene
Caroline Smith, Charleston, SC
Edwin Smith, Kimberly

Susan Smith, Moscow
Dodd Smogness, Lewiston
Dennis Snyder, Moscow
Diane Soderstrom, Spokane, WA
Lynn Soderstrom, Troy

Don Solberg, Grangeville
Neville Sonner, Buhl
Daryl Sorenson, Seattle, WA
Gail Sorenson, Coeur d'Alene
Katherine Soumas, Coeur d'Alene
Douglas Spence, Orofino
Joleen Spencer, Cottonwood
Cathy Spiker, Lewiston
Patrick Sprute, Spokane, WA
Rick Staker, Rupert

Floyd Stanfield, Happy Camp, CA
Jill Stevens, Moscow
Lisa Stockburger, Lewiston
Gregory Stone, Grangeville
Sheila Storey, Delta Jet, AK

Mary Stout, Needles, CA
Cal Strope, Boise
Patti Stroschein, Lewiston
Ron Stubbers, Cottonwood
Thomas Sutton, Idaho Falls

Clay Swaney, Ocean Shores, WA
Todd Swanstrom, Grangeville
Patsy Talbott, Clarkston, WA
Kenneth Tailman, Clark Fork
Steven Tailman, Clark Fork

Bruce Tarbet, Moscow
Roberta Tatko, Craigmont
Sandy Tatko, Craigmont
Julie Taylor, Boise
Robert Taylor, Terra Bella, CA

Roxanne Tensen, Wilder
Cathryn Tesnohlidek, Fruitland
Teresa Tesnohlidek, Fruitland
Richard Thiel, Kuna
Gail Thomas, Boise

John Thomas, Gooding
Kendell Thornton, Boise
Elizabeth Thorp, St. Maries
Lorie Tinker, Gooding
Thomas Tinnel, Lewiston
Thomas Tochterman, Pocatello
Mark Torgerson, Lewiston
John Townsend, Moscow
Beverly Tripp, Idaho Falls
Kimber Tullis, Nampa

Daniel Tylutki, Moscow
Louise Tylutki, Moscow
Susan Ufford, Kingston
Ken Uhle, Windsor, CO
James Vance, Boise

Pat Vance, Blackfoot
Todd VandeKamp, Spokane, WA
Larry Vanderlinden, Rathdrum
Judy VanSlyke, Caldwell
Michael Vargo, Idaho Falls

Jack Venbru, Lewiston
Donald Vinberg, Kodiak, AK
Carla Vuylsteke, Boise
Laura Vuylsteke, Boise
James Walker, Weiser

Jeff Walker, Pocatello
Steve Walker, Pocatello
Frank Walsh, Moscow
Paul Wander, Weiser
Timothy Wander, Weiser

Deborah Warner, Garden Valley
Kevin Warmock, Boise
Robin Warren, Moscow
Debbie Wasco, Kimberly
Virginia Weber, Manlius, NY

Eric Weeth, Weiser
James Walker, Weiser
Jeffrey Westcott, Sandpoint
Dave Westfall, Burley
Tammy Westfall, Astoria, OR
Della Wheeler, Kamiah
Sandra White, Orofino
Jeffrey Whyatt, Spokane, WA
John Wicher, Glenns Ferry
Susie Wilder, Meridian

Mark Wilkerson, Carson, NV
Tawna Wilsey, Ritzville, WA
Jess Wilson, Boise
Charles Winfrey, Boise
Dan Wolff, Lewiston

Deborah Woods, Tillamook, OR
Gilbert Wyllie, Boise
Blair Yost, Homedale
Larry Seman, Rolfe, IA
Kurtis Zennier, Genesee

Kim Zentz, Chattaroy, WA
Deborah Ziwisky, Orofino
Sam Zugnoni, Concord, CA
LIVING GROUPS
The Greeks

What is it that draws so many people to the Greek living style. Is it the pledge dance and parties? The serenades and formal functions?
Contrary to much belief Greek life is not just a party. Each fraternity and sorority has a different heritage to membership, but they each share a special love and friendship within themselves. In a Greek house there is a feeling of belonging that is hard to find anywhere else.

Interfraternity Council and Panhellenic Council serve as a coordinating and policy making body for the 9 sororities and 17 fraternities on campus. The councils work together to coordinate bonds of friendship and cooperation among the different living groups. As a council they head the Greek Week activities, provide leadership workshops and play an important role in rush.

Being Greek means being
involved. Service plays an important role in the Greek environment. Most of the fraternities and sororities at Idaho have either a national or local philanthropies to which they contribute.

Greek Life puts a strong emphasis on scholarship. Many fraternities and sororities require study tables and a certain amount of hours each week for their pledges.

Greeks are not only known for studying and community work, but also for their parties, exchanges, and competitions. Parties after football games, basketball games or just weekend parties are popular. Exchanges and theme parties range from punk rock to toga to western jungle are only a few that take place throughout the year. Many competitions are sponsored by the Greeks including SAE Olympics, Sigma Chi Derby Days, Greek Week, and the Phi Delt Turtle Derby on parents weekend.

The Greek living system at Idaho has a strong unity and healthy competition among its members.
Alpha Chi Omega was installed as Alpha Rho chapter at the University of Idaho on May 9, 1924. Our first house was what is now the Theta Chi house. In 1961 we moved to our new house on Nez Perce Drive and have been residing there happily ever since.

This year has been truly exciting with our period of fearfully dreading a "fu man chu" attack and our wonder pledge, Ande Steele, becoming the Phi Kappa Tau Laurel Queen.

Patti Dion was our token cheerleader and seven girls participated in Marching Band and Vandalettes.

For fall initiation we strayed a bit from the norm when we initiated our housemother, Mrs. Frances Barnett, along with our fall initiates. This was Mrs. B's eleventh year as our house mother and she has been so much a part of the family that we decided to make it official. This made our fall initiation extra special since Mrs. B. means so much to us.

For the past three consecutive years we have hosted foreign exchange students. This year Wanda Keyser from the Netherlands stayed for the year. We have been active in this program on a scholarship basis to give girls from other countries a chance to experience sorority and American college life first hand.
Another year has come and gone as members of Alpha Gamma Delta continue to excel in service, academics, and leadership. In five of the last six Red Cross blood drives Alpha Gams have taken first place, most recently in November.

One of AGD’s projects was collecting donations for the National Juvenile Diabetes Foundation. Active in promoting school spirit, ten members of AGD’s were in Vandelettes this past season, with one member, Heidi Jenicek, supporting the Vandals as a cheerleader.

Other outstanding members during 1980-81 included Leslie Larson, Panhellenic Council President; Teresa Madison, Editor of the Gem of the Mountains and the SHEA Gazette; and Melinda Sliwiaczek, SHEA State Officer and AGD President.

Recently elected Senator Melissa “Moe” Friel is looking forward to serving the students of the U of I.

Seniors initiated into campus honors include Leslie Larson, Patty Thomas, and Melinda Sliwiaczek in the Order of Omega. Jennifer Hansen and Leslie Larson are members of Phi Kappa Phi.

Alpha Gamma Delta is the newest sorority at the U of I, celebrating twenty-three years of sisterhood and service to the campus and community.
Alpha Phi

Alpha Phi's Beta Zeta Chapter began the year with a wonderful Rush that resulted in our pledging twenty-eight women, all excited to begin their college careers. These women became an integral part of our organization.

With our new pledges aboard, we got off to a great start. School began and in October we worked with the Sigma Chi's to produce this year's winning Homecoming float. October also saw the crowning of Sue Hippie as Sigma Alpha Epsilon's Violet Ball Queen. Sue joins Karla Friede, Sigma Chi Sweetheart, Heidi Bartlett, Lambda Chi Crescent Girl, and Laurie Brown, the Dream Girl of Delta Sigma Phi.

In December we had our annual Christmas Dance, which was deemed a success by all who attended. Then we all buckled down for a week of rigorous tests before Christmas. In January we found that our efforts had not been in vain, as we had achieved the highest grade point average on campus, a 3.17. In February we had a drawing for a trip to San Francisco, with the proceeds going to our philanthropy, the Heart Fund. The theme was "Leave Your Heart In San Francisco — Help A Heart In Moscow."
Alpha Tau Omega

Left to right: Jeff Lawson, Ryan Stocker, Fred Price, Pete Reed, Brad Hazeltine, Brad Murry, Jim McGee, Mike Unquilt. Second row: Dan Pence, Don Brabb, Mike Morando, Bruce Pancheri, Everett Walker, Jim Edgerly. Third row: Pat Kent, Jeff Adams, John Chase, Charlie Dubois, Chuck Rider, Jeff Schoeben, John Parler, Mark Gilling, Mike Sullivan, James Dubois. Fourth row: Bill Tovey, Charlie Ledington, Bruce Kerner, Larry Raffard. Mike Dow, David Honick, Rusty Walker, Curtis Crothers, Jim Merkle, Dan Pedersen, Jim Hootman, Mike Sullivan, Rick Schwartz, Mike Ozark, Curtis Crystal.
Beta Theta Pi is having one of its best years ever. We have a full house and enjoy having members from all over the country, although southern Idaho seems to be getting a larger percentage every year. We had a good rush and things have been going well ever since. The day-long Barn Dance highlighted fall semester's activities, but the Miami Triad we held with the Phi Delta's and the Sigma Chi's was also a big success.

We are looking forward to second semester and the softball marathon with the Sigma Nu's. Spring elections should bring a fresh new group of officers to continue the excellent leadership displayed by the current officers.
Delta Chi

The year of 1980 was one filled with awards and honors for Delta Delta Delta. At the close of Greek Week Tri-Delta awards included Greek Woman of the Year, DeEtta Lamb; Greek Pledge of the Year, Nancy Atkinson; and the trophy awarded to the sorority achieving the highest Grade Point Average.

Holly Schnitker was named "Miss Campus Chest" as the Tri-Delta pledges earned over $850 for charity. Miss Schnitker was the winner of the pie eating contest.

The queens chosen in 1980 were Valerie Dasenbrock, U of I Homecoming Queen and Wendy Hill, Delta Chi Queen.

At the annual Spaghetti Feed over $800 was earned for scholarship and charity. The Special Olympics was again sponsored by Tri-Delta as teams of handicapped persons gathered from throughout the Northwest for the day of track and field events.
Delta Gamma

Nu chapter of Delta Gamma, which has been on campus since 1921, is recognized by her golden anchor. During Halloween Delta Gamma provided a Goul-A-Gram service for those who were lucky enough to receive a bag full of goodies. Other activities include a Delta Gamma sponsored softball tournament for the male living groups during the spring, the lucky winner receives a keg of beer.

For the 1981 semester the DG’s look forward to a spring cruise on Coeur d’Alene lake, big sister paddles and initiation.
Delta Sigma Phi was founded on the U of I campus in 1950. The house we lived in at that time was located on Deakin Street between the LDS Center and the Lambda Chi fraternity house. We lived in that house until the fall of 1969, when we purchased the castle we are presently in from the women of Kappa Alpha Theta. This was when it became clear that Delta Sigma Phi would remain a strong and active chapter at the U of I.

The Gamma Iota Chapter of Delta Sigma Phi has truly been active on both local and national levels. Our second place trophy in a national leadership contest was partly a result of our participation in campus organizations and committees. Men from our house are active in nearly every campus organization, including the ASUI.

We strive in both athletics and scholastics, generally ranking among the top five on campus in both categories. During the 1979-80 school year we placed second in overall campus intramurals after taking the championships in football, handball, and weight lifting. Overall we are proud of our chapter along with the entire Greek system here at the U of I.
Delta Tau Delta


After a successful Rush, the brothers of Delta Mu Chapter of Delta Tau Delta began to make preparations for our charity drive in September. This year, we decided to revive the old Palouse Pedal Prix bike race and donate the proceeds to the Cystic Fibrosis Foundation.

The rest of the fall and the winter months found us busy with school and intramural athletics. We did take time off for such social events as our annual Pledge Dance held in October and the Country Christmas Dance in December.

The spring was exceptionally busy for the brothers at the Shelter. Since we received our national charter from Delta Tau Delta in 1931, this spring marked our 50th anniversary. We commemorated this anniversary by holding a 50th reunion on the first weekend of April. The event proved to be memorable and fun-filled for all those who attended.

We finished out the social year by celebrating the 50th Russian Ball — our annual dinner-dance held each spring.

Soon, finals were over and another year at Delta Mu had come to an end.
The Men of Farm House Fraternity are pleased to have had a very successful rush this fall, pledging twenty-nine young men and filling the house to a capacity of sixty-two Farm House Men.

The Farm House Little Sisters have also helped to make this an exciting year, together we celebrated our 75th anniversary as an international fraternity. From softball games and hotdog feeds to Christmas parties and tree decorating, our little sisters are the greatest.

This year's Christmas Formal was a particularly enjoyable event, with the highlight of the evening being the crowning of our 1981 Star and Crescent Princess, Michelle Montgomery.

Officer elections at Farm House have made 1981 a year of great expectations for the house.
Gamma Phi Beta sorority started the school season with twenty-eight energetic and wonderful freshmen. Those freshmen's enthusiasm took over by winning the SAE Olympics.

The Gamma Phi's also have a lot of outstanding individuals this year. Sue Leuck is the new ATO Queen. Sondra Powell is full of spirit as she cheers for the Vandals. Brett Cannon and Karen Ball compete strongly for the Varsity Gymnastics team. Lois MacMillan and Mary Jean Roach are on the Varsity Swim Team and Sue Chaney is on the Varsity Tennis team. Teresa Tesnolidek recently finished her term of Senate and was followed by her sister Cathy Tesnolidek, who is now in the Senate.

The Gamma Phi's have entertained with their Homecoming Brunch and Dinner, Pledge Dance, Scare Your Roommate Dinner, Scholarship Dinner, and Christmas Dinner. They have also been very busy with various exchanges and continuing their annual traditions with the Delt Halloween Exchange and the Sigma Nu Tree Hunt.
Kappa Alpha Theta started the year with 29 new pledges and now have 75 members on campus.

The big event of the first semester was a 60th Anniversary celebration, commemorating 60 years at the U of I and 110 years since our founding.

Highlights of the year included a formal Pledge Dance, a semi-formal Christmas Dance, and a rowdy "Fitzshaw" in the spring when a Casanova was chosen. Jim Gasch, Sigma Nu, was honored as Casanova during 1980-81.

We made Christmas stockings in December to send to the Institute of Logopedics in Wichita, Kansas. They also donate the money from one Friday dinner a month to support this philanthropy.

Seven Thetas participated in the U of I Marching Band, University Chorus, track, basketball, field hockey, tennis, cheerleading, Dance Theater, Spurs, ASCE, OEA, St. Augustine's, and various honoraries on campus. Also, president Jan Driscoll served as member-at-large in the ASI and Tammy McGregor served as ASUI Senator.
The key to Kappa Kappa Gamma seem to be involvement. The girls sold Kappa Kisses for Campus Chest and won the car stuffing contest.

Kappa pledges collected trophies by winning the homecoming and Lamba Chi "Election Night" skits. Meanwhile Paula Pierce, Lori Limbaugh, and Cindy Higgins were Kappa candidates for homecoming queen. Paula was crowned 2nd runner-up.

Besides the traditional Kappa Krush Party and Pledge Dance, KKG opened their house to the Friends Unlimited Big Sister/Brother Program for a taffy pull.

Also, Alums were invited to a BYOB (bring your own banana) party and a Thanksgiving dinner in their honor.

Other highlights included dinner with President Gibb, a visit from the National Director and field secretary of Kappa and the House Christmas party.

With 28 pledges from rush, three fall initiates and a chapter goal of scholarship, Kappa sees a bright future.
Kappa Sigma

With forty men Lambda Chi Alpha has a house where everyone is involved. We rushed twelve new associates this year and will be signing two more at semester.

Once again, our annual housemother kidnapping was a success. We demanded a ransom of $10 (given to charity) and a skit from each sorority pledge class. After judging the skits we serenade the winning house to present them with a plaque.

As always, we made a big deal about our annual Christmas tree hunt. It was a great time for all (except the tree).

Out Little Sisters and our social programs are going well this year. Our Christmas party was a blast this year with the institution of movies. Of all parties the most successful was the pledge dance. The dancing was great and the band excellent.

Lambda Chi has a lot of good times. We all try and stay involved with the house’s functions. Fraternity life means all these things, but one thing more, and this is true at any fraternity house. We’re here to learn and our studies come first.
Motivation, involvement, and cooperation were the keys to a successful Rush for Pi Beta Phi. The end of the week brought them 28 top pledges, making them the largest sorority in number on campus. It opened the doors to what lay ahead in the 1980-81 school year with enthusiasm and sparks of anticipation. Under the direction of house president Pam Neil, goals were set for the coming year.

Starting the year off right, the new pledges won the banner contest in the SAE Olympics, the Legs Contest in Campus Chest Week, and they placed several girls as finalists in queen contests around campus.

Campus participation involved girls in Vandaleers, Vandaleers, Marching Band, Intramurals, and Dance Theatre. Girls were also active in honoraries including Pi Beta Sigma, Mortar Board, Valkyries, Alpha Lambda Delta, and Alpha Phi Omega. Track and ski teams also consumed the time of several members and senior Marcie McGillis was nominated and named one of the ten finalists for Homecoming Queen.

The group also took time out for fund raising projects for charities and for the betterment of their own philanthropy. Their main concern for the year, however, was scholastic achievement. The goals set earlier in the year were accomplished and attained through dedication in the Idaho Chapter of Pi Beta Phi.
Phi Delta Theta

Phi Gamma Delta

Phi Kappa Tau

Beta Gamma Chapter of Phi Kappa Tau has enjoyed a prosperous year. Due to a very successful Rush program, we overfilled the house. Twelve men entered the pledge program this year, all of whom are enthusiastic and hard-working individuals. A strong alumni program resulted in three new living room windows for the house.

We have had two very enjoyable dances, the wild and crazy "49'er Fling" and the annual Winter Formal, where we crowned our new Laurel Queen. In addition, we had many exciting exchanges and other fun social functions. Homecoming was a big success, with alumni and parents coming from all across the state.
Pi Kappa Alpha

Our fall started out with a great Rush, at the end of which we pledged twenty-three quality men. We also held the annual SAE Olympics in the fall, with the women of Gamma Phi Beta capturing the overall trophy and Pi Beta Phi winning the banner contest.

The Violet Ball was held in October and Sue Hippie of Alpha Phi was crowned our new Violet Ball Queen. We are looking forward to the spring semester and to the annual Paddy Murphy held in May.
Idaho's Sigma Chi chapter prides itself on a new concept in fraternity living — the apartment style. Sigs enjoy the benefits of the newest house on campus which is an apartment complex located on Nez Perce Drive below the I-Tower. Brotherhood is strong in the 40-man house, and the lodge (pictured at right) provides entertainment and recreation.

Annually sponsored events include Derby Days which is an all-campus fund raising event for the national service project, Wallace Village, Casino Night, and the Sweetheart Ball. Sigs are active in community projects including Unicef and United Way campaigns, and coaching youth athletic teams.

Idaho Sigs are active in a wide range of campus activities varying from intercollegiate athletics to theater arts.

Internationally, Sigma Chi is the second largest social fraternity. Distinguished alumni are found in political, business, and entertainment fields, and include the late John Wayne, Barry Goldwater, and Woody Hayes.
Sigma Nu was prominent on campus again this year with Commander Jerry Wicks forging the way in Blue Key, Mortar Board, Silver Lance, and others ... Joe Coulter leading the Vandalers to San Francisco ... Ken Hobart in charge of the Vandal backfield ... World Record Softball Marathon ... extensive Chapter House renovation ... Pete Becker presiding over the College Republicans ... six active IK members and three pages ... Jerry and Rob Wood tapped into Alpha Phi Omega and Order of Omega ... kinky Ethel Steele exchange ... eleven inhouse seniors ... Indeed, the White Star shone brightly on Sigma Nu
Rush week brought the addition of twenty-four new brothers, bringing the house total to 54 with everyone working to maintain a number one public relations program.

After working for Latah County as security guards at the Fair, Idaho Tekes teamed up with Boise State Tekes to run the UI/BSU football game ball from Moscow to Boise. The annual event raised nearly $1,000 for St. Jude’s Children’s Hospital with the help of local merchants. Later in October, everyone in the house helped put together our infamous Haunted House, drawing over 300 school children and assorted visitors. One hundred fifty dollars in donations was raised and sent to UNICEF.

This year we received four awards from National: Alumni Support, Public Relations, Scholarship Emphasis, and Outstanding Rush Brochure.

Tekes were seen nearly everywhere in campus activities. Three of thirteen ASUI Senators are Tekes.

Social life throughout the year, from the Cannonball on, was always a bright spot with exchanges monthly. We couldn’t have asked for a better year and future prospects appear to be even brighter.
Theta Chi began a successful year with a great rush. After pledging nine people, our house was filled to capacity. Later in the year, Theta Chi had its annual Halloween Party for Friends Unlimited.

Coming back in January, Theta Chi celebrated twenty-two successful years on the Idaho campus. February led to the choosing of our new queen. In spring, Theta Chi initiated nine new members and expanded its Daughters of the Crossed Swords with a successful Little Sister Rush. On April 25, Theta Chi sponsored its Regional Conference. Two hundred Theta Chi's visited the beautiful Idaho campus. Theta Chi finished the year in its great tradition of brotherhood.
The Dorms
by Debbie Ducho

Dorm Life. How does one describe it? Saying that it's an expe-
rience you'll never forget might suffice. (But then, you won't forget the
time you got your wisdom teeth out either.)

Dorm life is a mixture of feelings. It's loving dining hall food the first
year and gaining 10 pounds — it's hating the food your sophomore
year, and gaining 10 pounds.

Dorm life is getting along with everyone on the floor except your
roommate — and sometimes it's getting along with your roommate
and no one else.

Dorm life is locking yourself out of your room at least 3 times a week,
and on really bad days, locking yourself out of the building.

Dorm life is just getting to sleep the night before a big test, when the
crowd who went to the bars returns and your next door neighbor is sick.

To say that dorm life is fun is true.
(¼ of the time). To say that dorm life is "the pitts" is true (¼ of the time). The other half of the time, no one is really sure WHAT it is... a building full of nuts on weekends... a building full of monks during finals week... friends, acquaintances and enemies, all under the same roof!
Borah Hall

Chell Atchley, Chad Smith, Bruce Bradburn, Jim Cornell, Dave Allen, Gregg Glisson. Second row: John Wear, Steve Brett, Jeff Wescott, Mike Tanner, Oscar Silvers, Mark Metcalf, Dennis Vauk, Jim Shurtleff, Mike Vargo. Third row: Steve Herfel, Dan Nelson, Milt Cochran. Fourth row: John Peart, Kent Boyce, Dwayne King, Dave Angell, Mike Wear, Al Toklar, Mark Lewis, Jason Welch, Mark Hanson, Tom Bailey, Tom Naccarato. Fifth row: Jeff Hahn, David McInthy, Kevin Smith, Cliff Gibbs, Amy Otani, Ken Saville, Andy Finkbeiner, Steve Long, Gary Adams, Jeff McGinty, Greg Conley, Doug McDonald, Dirk Perry, Mark Carlson, John Gier, Randy Ledbetter, Chuck Wegner. Sixth row: Bill Boyce, John Cochran, Kent Miller, Bruce Short, Ken Udall, Ron Kruse, Bill House, Dan Dexter, Fred Lerch, Robert Stroud, Doug Keilmers.
The women of Campbell Hall have been far from idle this past year. Our activities included an interhall Halloween Party with Snow Hall, and during GDI Week we were the chugging contest winners. Daanna Barr was elected Freshman Woman of the Year and Lonnette Gosselin was chosen Outstanding Woman of the Year during GDI Week, also.

Some of our intra-hall activities included Secret Angels, Wake-Up Breakfasts, a Screw Your Roommate Party, and a dress dinner and awards.

The intramural sports we played in were co-rec softball, softball, bowling (we took first place), basketball, soccer, football, volleyball, and track.

We also participated in many other activities both in the community and on campus. Some of these were the annual Easter Egg Hunt (we won), Campus Chest, and Kappa Sigma's Basketball Marathon. Two of our hall members, Lonnette Gosselin and Amy Gillespie, were members of Valkyries, and Lonnette was also a cheerleader and Homecoming Queen finalist along with Pamela Gilmore.
It's been another rowdy year at Forney Hall. The highlights of our social events include Gault Hall's Snow Ball, a hayride with Upham, the TKE punk rock party, a picnic with Snow Hall and a Halloween party with several other living groups.

We successfully maintained our high spirits throughout the year with such interhall activities as hall happy hours and our annual Christmas pixie party. Forney Hall has kept in shape with our active intramural program—including football, volleyball, soccer and badminton.

Forney honors include the participation award in the Turkey Trot.
French Hall
Gray Loess

Gray Loess Hall offers an on-campus living environment unique to Idaho colleges as it is the co-educational living group in the state. Gray Loess, since 1973 has occupied the third and fourth floors of Gooding Wing in the Wallace Complex, where it continues to provide brother-sister relationship between the residents, who have a chance to live and learn and grow with members of the opposite sex. Gray Loess Hall was named the Outstanding GDI Living Group in 1978-79.
The women of Hays Hall were socially active in the 1980-81 school year, participating in numerous parties, a rollerskating function, a bonfire, and dress dinners. Borah was Hays's big brother hall for the fall semester, and the men of Gault were their big brothers in the spring.

In addition to participating in the blood drive, the woman of Hays were in the annual Kappa Sigma basketball marathon. Hays won in the donation competition, being the living group to donate the most money to this charitable function.

Hays Hall was in charge of the bed race for G.D.I. Week, and the woman of Hays also joined in the other G.D.I. Week festivities. They were also active in intramurals, excelling in basketball.
Lindley Hall

McConnell Hall

McCoy Hall


[Image of a person at the piano]
Snow Hall

Show Hall is a two floor hall, and sits in the bottom hall of the Ballard wing of the Wallace Complex. Average hall membership ranges approximately 60-80 men, from every state in the union and various countries around the world. We were chosen Hall of the Year in 1978, and boast a very active social life. Functions range from picnics, wine and cheese parties, and dress dinners, to dances, pizza and taco parties, and even “pumpkin caroling” at Halloween. We are very active in intramurals, and support (in group) most UI of I athletics. We are always present at GDI Week activities, and are proud to be a part of the University of Idaho.
Steele House

Targhee Hall epitomizes self-contained cooperative living. Resident input and hall government go hand in hand, and there are many chances for members to get politically involved in the functioning of the hall. Hall members are typically from just about anywhere, including Palestine, Iran, and yes, Wapello, Iowa. Avid participation in intramural activities rank the hall second to none in many events. The Targhee Hall athletic supporters enjoy modest fame as chief cheerleading organization for Idaho women’s basketball. Last year the first annual Targhee Hall soccer tournament was highly successful and will be repeated as the spectacular second annual in the spring.

Also, Targhee’s social life is intriguing and even slightly entertaining at times. Targhee Hall has everything a young man’s mother would want him to have.
Whitman Hall

Willis Sweet is presently located in the Theophilus Tower on the eighth and ninth floors. The hall was located in the FOC East prior to the construction of the Tower and was named in honor of Willis Sweet, one of Moscow's early civic leaders.

The hall has 60-70 members per semester. French Hall was our little sister hall for both semesters this year. First semester Steve Vonnatter and Gus Berker were president and vice president, while Terry White and Bill Crane filled those spots second semester. Highlights of the year included a backpacking trip, the Legion Hall Halloween Party, Spring Dress Dinner, Spring Picnics, and the Senior Graduation Party. The intramural teams competed in most of the scheduled events and placed well.
Off Campus Life; A Unique Experience

Living on-campus is something most of us go through at one time or another; eventually most of us experience the ups and downs of dorm or Greek life. Some of us stay on campus for the duration; however, a large number of us migrate off-campus after a few years on-campus. Ask an on-campus dweller and he or she will tell you that on-campus is better; classes are closer, meals are handled for you by someone else, parties and other students are easy to find. And ask an off-campus person and they'll tell you that off-campus is better; you have freedom of space, flexible meal times and menu choices, no on-campus noise. Living off-campus is more complicated than living on-campus; not only do you have to arrange and cook your own meals, but rent and utilities have to be taken care of, shopping done, housework split up between roommates, and classes are a little further off. But the fact remains that the U of I has a large off-campus population; apparently the rewards outweigh the disadvantages.
Madge Adds Color to U of I Campus

For three decades she has been known campus-wide simply as "Madge." Since 1946 she has been in business on University Avenue, first in a cleaning business with her husband and now as the proprietor of the Perch grocery and coffee shop.

In the intervening years, the business was once a barber shop, then a game room, and then a restaurant, finally becoming in 1977 what it is today.

Students come to the Perch between classes and exams and on Saturday mornings to drink coffee, read the paper and shoot the breeze with Madge. A cup of coffee is priced this way: "Here" (at the counter), 10 cents; "There" (to go), 15 cents; "Anywhere" (Madge comes to the table, bringing the coffee pot), 35 cents. A second refill costs $32.50, or so the sign says, but that's Madge's sense of humor.

It's perhaps her sense of the absurd, combined with authority and lightheartedness, which has established the clerk-waitress-grande dame of the Perch as a sort of neighborhood housemother and confidante.

"Do you have your shoes ready for our caper tonight?" One of her student-customers asks, and Madge produces from under the counter some high-topped tennis shoes with silver wings attached.

They're a costume for a guerilla kazoo band which was to entertain in the stands at the Boise State football game that night. Madge is the ringleader-bandleader.

Having good track shoes and being able to "outrun and outfiness" business competitors and bad check writers are important to her business success, she says. Bad check writers go on her "persecution list" and she threatens to deal with them in unorthodox ways.

—from Campus News
East End Addition
ASUI Kibbie Dome

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photo by Danny Miller, Post-Register photographer
Aggressive 1980 Campaign, Dome Addition Dominate Fall Headlines

Democrat Swept Away By Big Republican Tide

"I can't stand here tonight and say it doesn't hurt," President Carter told the American people following an unpredicted Republican landslide which turned Carter and Idaho Senator Frank Church out of office.

Ronald Reagan, a former California governor, charged past eight other contenders in the Republican primaries and earned an overwhelming 483-49 electoral landslide.

For months prior to the elections, bumper stickers and billboard, newspaper, and television ads flooded the scene, making the 1980 election the most aggressive campaign ever in both Idaho and the nation.

University of Idaho students witnessed the most expensive and heated senatorial contest in the state's history. The race between incumbent Senator Frank Church and his Republican challenger Steve Symms drew the attention of the national press.

Both the candidates visited the Idaho campus during the same week; however, Symms declined the ASUI's invitation to debate with Senator Church.

After months of campaigning and thousands of dollars, Symms won the election by 4,000 votes statewide but was rejected by 71 percent of the U of I voters in favor of Church. Church also defeated Symms in Latah county by winning 88 percent of the vote.

Along with Church, Democratic Senators George McGovern, Birch Bayh, and Warren Magnuson were swept away by the Republican tide. In all, the Republicans gained 11 Senate seats to capture a 51-47 majority.

Democrat Glenn Nichols carried the on-campus precincts with 54 percent of the vote, but lost the statewide vote to Republican Larry Craig.

U of I voters gave Reagan a 45 percent vote of approval while Carter received 32 percent and Independent John Anderson 22 percent.

In local elections, Norma Dobler, Tom Boyd, and Joe Walker were re-elected to the Idaho Legislature. Jay Nelson and Laverne Nelson were elected commissioners and Mike Goetz was re-elected sheriff.

Senator Ted Kennedy's remarks after losing the Democratic nomination to Carter practically turned into the Democratic theme song after the election:

"For those whose cares have been our concern, the work goes on, the cause endures, the hope still lives and the dream shall never die." Kennedy may have been right; however, the Democrats will have to wait at least four years to prove it.

Dome Addition Underway Despite Strong Protests

When the University of Idaho students returned to campus in the fall, they discovered they were about to shoulder the majority of the $4.5 million needed for an addition to the ASUI-Kibbie Dome.

"The project will make possible much greater recreational use by students, faculty, and staff of all the athletic facilities," President Gibb said in a letter published in the Argonaut, the student newspaper.

The $4.5 million East End Project provides $1.1 million to remodel Memorial Gym and $75,000 to upgrade the outdoor practice field.

The remainder of the total will go toward the two-floor East End addition to the Kibbie Dome. The first will include lockers and the second will hold physical education offices and some classrooms. Storage space will also be created.

The $4.5 million project will be financed by students' fees totaling $3 million; private contributions of $1 million, and $500,000 from athletic reserves.

Joined by David McKinney, financial vice president, and Bob Ferguson, academic vice president, Gibb told the Idahoan that it was unfortunate that the decision to go ahead with the plans for the Kibbie Dome expansion had to be made after the students left for the summer.

"However we do it there will be some criticism," Gibb told the newspaper. "We'll just have to accept the criticism and go on."

ASUI President Scott Fehrenbacker felt the project was suffering from a lack of knowledge on the part of the students.

"Students haven't been offered a voice. This is a stronger stance than opposition. Students don't have a chance to oppose or support it," Fehrenbacker added.

In June, Fehrenbacker requested that the University of Idaho Regents postpone action. However, after closely questioning U of I administrators about the project, the regents voted unanimously to proceed.

In August, the regents gave the nod for U of I administrators to sell bonds to finance the project.

As expected, students were outraged when they returned to school and learned of the East End addition plan. A group formed against the project and scores of letters to the editor and many heated discussions highlighted September.

Local newspapers also opposed the plan.

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

"More important now is the need for the board to recognize that it has a much more pointed responsibility to find ways to meet the money requirements for the academic side of the university operation. The board and the university have been clever in finding the money to put the roof on the Dome and to pay for the proposed new addition. They have been less successful in finding funds for such things as faculty sala-
John Lennon’s Murder Shocks Students; Fee Increase Strains Checkbooks

East End Con't
ries and books and bricks," an Idaho
honian editorial pointed out.
In late September, students organized a hurried petition drive urging the regents to postpone final approval of the bond sale which would transfer student funds to the East End project.
The survey, printed in the Argon
uaut, indicated 81 percent of the students, faculty, and staff were opposed to the East End project and favored postponing the bond sale. A total of 1,263 people responded to the survey. Among the 237 persons who favored the construction, 140 still favored postponing it. Despite the strong student opposition, the regents authorized final approval for the project.
Several regents were sympathetic with student complaints about the timing of the project; however, they said opposition came too late.
So, after months of heated debate the East End/Memorial Gym project was turned into reality.
The project is scheduled to be completed in 1982.

John Lennon Killed
Outside New York Apartment

On December 8, former Beatle John Lennon was murdered outside his New York apartment building.
Lennon was shot seven times in the chest, left arm, and back. He was rushed to the hospital in a police car. Despite rescue efforts, his life couldn’t be saved. John Lennon was dead at 40.
Mark David Chapman, a man in his mid-20’s and described as a "local screwball," was arrested and charged with the murder.
Lennon’s producer said Lennon and his wife Yoko Ono had been at the recording studio in midtown Manhattan earlier that evening. When Lennon left, he said he was going to eat and then go home. When he arrived home at the Dakota Apartment House he was gunned down.
After the shooting large crowds of people gathered outside the Dakota building for several days, many of them weeping and playing old Beat
le music. Lennon’s body was cremated and his wife announced a ten minute period of silence on Sunday, December 14, to mark his passing.
Lennon was born on October 9, 1940, in Liverpool, England. He had a poor working-class background; he never knew his father and his mother died when he was young. When he was fourteen, Lennon and Paul McCartney, then twelve, met at a church social and eventually pooled their talents to form a duo called the Nork Twins. The band became Long John and the Silver Beatles when George Harrison joined the group in 1958. Ringo Starr offered his talents to the group in 1962 and they became the Beatles. Lennon, outspoken and idealistic, was known as the spokesman of the group. The Beatles disbanded in 1970.
Lennon released Double Fantasy, his first album in five years, several months before his death.
"The dream is over
What can I say?
The dream is over
Yesterday
I was the dreamweaver
But now I’m reborn
I was the walrus
But now I’m John."
© Northern Songs Ltd.

John Lennon is dead but his spirit will live on in the minds and in the hearts of millions of us.

Funding Holdback Prompts
$50 Fee Increase

University of Idaho students were forced to pay higher registration fees second semester, after the Board of Regents approved a $50 fee increase at their December meeting.
The fee increase was prompted by Governor John Evans’ holdback order of 3.85 percent in the year’s funding, due to revenue falling short of projections.
"Reluctantly, I give my very strong support for a fee increase," President Gibb told the board in Septem-
ber. If fee increases weren’t imposed for the spring semester, Gibb said he would have to recommend financial exigency in order to fire some personnel.
The ASUI Senate didn’t feel the same, however, and unanimously approved a resolution opposing fee increases intended only to offset budget cutbacks. The senate worked diligently but failed to block the increase.
The one-time fee hike resulted in a $50 increase in student fees and an additional $150 in fee and tuition for out-of-state students and an additional $4 per credit-hour for part-time students.
Several board members and students feared, however, that the fee increase would become permanent.

Russia Remains in
Afghanistan, Eyes Poland

Afghanistan became the center of attention during January of 1980 when Russian troops moved into the country on what they called an “invitation to help Afghanistan militarily.” However, Afghanistan didn’t welcome the invasion.
Russia remained in Afghanistan during the 1980-81 school year and it was also feared they would move into Poland which was economically unstable.

Mt. St. Helen’s
Volcano Still Active

The cataclysmic eruption of Mount St. Helen’s last spring cost about forty human lives and devast
ated the surrounding region. Although there were no major eruptions during the school year, several earthquakes shook the mountain and scientists carefully observed the growing lava dome inside the mountain’s crater.
Iranian Hostages Return Home; Robert Redford Supports Resource Institute

Hostage Crisis Resolved
After 444 Days

Hundreds of self-described Iranian students seized the United States by its throat on November 4, 1979, when they invaded the U.S. Embassy in Tehran, Iran and took its personnel hostage. Their refusal to play by the accepted rules of diplomacy created a crisis that took 444 days to resolve.

After an aborted rescue mission in April 1980, negotiations continued during the fall, taking American people on an emotional roller coaster of high hopes and agonizing disappointments.

In September, the Ayatollah Khomeini issued his own terms for freeing the hostages. The U.S. must cancel its claims against Iran, return the late Shah’s wealth and Iran’s frozen assets and promise never to interfere in Iranian affairs. He didn’t call for a U.S. apology or a spy trial as Iran had indicated earlier.

Later that month, border skirmishes between Iran and Iraq erupted into a full scale war. Iran accused the U.S. of inspiring the Iraqi offensive, and Washington, mindful of the hostages, responded by declaring its neutrality.

On November 2, two days before the hostages first anniversary in captivity and the U.S. election, the Iranian Parliament approved Khomeini’s terms. But there was still no deal, and bitter American disappointment is thought to be one of the reasons for Carter’s defeat at the polls. A period of negotiation followed. Iran asked Algeria to serve as intermediary and a U.S. mission led by Deputy Secretary of State Warren Christopher traveled to Algeria. Eventually, Iran demanded $2.5 billion in cash and gold. As Ronald Reagan’s Inauguration approached, Carter offered a $5.5 billion down payment on frozen Iranian assets in exchange for the hostages. Iran approved the bill permitting arbitration of claims against the other assets. "The hostages are like a fruit from which all the juice has been squeezed out," said an Iranian negotiator, "Let them all go."

On January 18, 1981 the 442nd day of their captivity, a deal finally struck; however, the hostages weren’t airborne until the 444th day, which was Inauguration Day.

After several days in a West German U.S. military hospital, the hostages were flown back to American soil, and received a hero’s welcome. The ordeal was finally over.

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Redford Visits U of I, Supports Resource Institute

Actor Robert Redford made a secret visit to the University of Idaho to discuss the plans for a cooperative program between the U of I and Washington State University with administrators from both schools on February 2.

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

The director of the institute will be Hope Moore, a former associate director for cultural programs at the U.S. Department of Interior, she began to look for a site for the Institute in December, and in mid-January, she recommended that the U of I and WSU operate the project jointly. Redford agreed to the project when he visited the campus.

Redford told a local newspaper his role in the institute will be in seeing it off the ground. He will play a "pretty strong" part in fundraising, and expects no problems in raising $5 million needed to endow the institute. Government agencies and industrial and environmental organizations will be approached for money, Redford said.

The institute will be a blend of multi-disciplinary course offerings now available at the two institutions. The forestry, engineering, geology and law programs at the U of I will be used.

Direct costs to the university will be minimal because the schools have agreed to provide most of the faculty, facilities, laboratories, and utilities.

Millions of TV viewers wonder "Who Shot J.R.?"

It’s 10 pm on Friday evening and millions of people in the United States and 56 foreign countries are tuned into one of the most popular television series in recent years, a prime time soap opera known as Dallas. The show centers around the oil-rich Ewing family and deals with their personal, business and political problems.

Late in the 1979-80 television series, the villain of the show, J. R. Ewing, was gunned down while working late in his office. For months, impatient viewers had to wait to find out who shot J. R. The clever producers of the show wound the plot so that everyone on the show had a motive. During the summer and early fall, "Who shot J. R.?" bumper stickers and T-shirts popped up around the nation and on the U of I campus as well. During the November election, "J. R. for President" bumper stickers also appeared.

Finally, the revealing episode was aired to the largest audience in the history of series television. In New York 65% of all sets tuned in while in Los Angeles 68% of all sets and in Chicago a whopping 76% watched Dallas. Nation wide, Dallas captured 80 percent of the television audience, as millions of viewers found out Sue Ellen’s scheming sister, and self proclaimed carrier of J. R.’s child, Kristin, had shot J. R. The next morning, the story made the front page of newspapers across the country.
Skyrocketing Inflation Rate, Oil Shortage Pose Serious Problems

Skyrocketing Inflation Rate
Flattens Students' Pocketbooks

When Ronald Reagan stepped into the White House in January he faced the most dangerous economic crisis since Franklin Roosevelt took office 48 years ago. From the very beginning, Reagan's administration was confronted by an economy that teetered on the brink of a new recession, suffering from high interest rates and a large budget deficit. Above all, a skyrocketing inflation rate was the most pressing problem facing him.

Shortly after Ronald Reagan took office, he set out to cut government spending and get inflation under control. As a result of his cutting, many programs were reduced or cancelled, forcing many government workers into the unemployment line. College students may also suffer from some of the cuts. Programs such as financial aid and work study were high on Reagan's list.

To University of Idaho students, rising inflation meant a higher grocery bill each week, rising rent, and less money to spend on extras.

It also forced many students to take part-time jobs in addition to their studies. Most students worked on campus at places like the Student Union Building, Library, and the bookstore, while others worked off campus in a wide array of jobs.

Although most students had better things to do than worry about the inflation problem, it would soon be something they would have to face in future years when they started job hunting and raising a family.

Reagan Lifts Oil Price Guidelines, Prices Soar

Dialing down the thermostat and saving a few gallons of gas a week wasn't enough to keep the United States out of an energy crisis; however, with skyrocketing fuel prices, conservation was helpful in the pocketbook.

Shortly after Ronald Reagan took office as the 40th President, he lifted the government's controls on oil prices, saying the added profits would give the oil companies more money to conduct research on alternative forms of energy and explore for more oil. This was questionable reasoning to many people as they watched the rising prices at the gas pumps that were the result of Reagan's action. Sources were predicting that the country would be greeted by $2 per gallon gasoline by summer. As a result of the price increases, many U of I students had to adjust their lifestyles by cutting down on unnecessary driving and driving economy cars to save a buck.

The desire for the U.S. to become less dependent on foreign oil caused people to look more closely at our own natural resources, and programs such as gasohol and solar power were studied as alternatives for future power needs.

Las Vegas Hotel Fires Leave Hundreds Injured, Dead

It was the sort of thing that you wouldn't think could happen in Las Vegas' luxury hotels; however, it happened twice, one at the famous MGM Grand and later at the Las Vegas Hilton.

A flash fire started in the kitchen of the MGM Grand Hotel and casino and spread swiftly through the building, pouring lethal smoke into the upper floors. When the fire was put out, 84 people had died and over a hundred others had been injured, mostly from smoke inhalation as they tried to escape from their rooms.

Just a few months later, students picked up the newspaper to discover another killer fire had swept through a Las Vegas hotel. This time it was the Hilton, the largest hotel in the country. Unlike the MGM fire, the Hilton fire was arson. A busboy and possibly some other people lit fires in several parts of the hotel and cut several of the building's fire hoses, killing eight people and injuring many others.

As a result of the hotel fires, the question of hotel fire safety was frequently discussed. At the MGM fire, guests were informed of the fire by word of mouth because the luxury building didn't have fire alarms, smoke detectors, or automatic sprinklers. Although the Hilton was equipped with the safety devices, many guests claimed they didn't hear any fire alarm.

Atlanta Mystery Remains Unsolved

In a period of time lasting over a year, at least seventeen children, all black, were missing or found murdered in Atlanta, Georgia. A scarcity of clues left authorities stumped as to suspects or even motives as tension mounted in Atlanta. Both weekend volunteers and professionals searched for clues or bodies of missing children as the number of deaths climbed. At one point psychic Dorothy Allison, noted for her ability to find missing children, was called in, but her services were of little help in the mystery. Soon after the seventeenth body was found, black religious leader Reverend Ralph Abernathy accused authorities in the case of racial prejudice, saying that if the children were white the case would have been solved much sooner. However, the Atlanta authorities in the case, many of them black, denied any such prejudice. At this writing there were no substantial clues or suspects in the case.
Idaho
Weigh the Odds

Pros
1. Small town feelin
2. Drinking age 19
3. Outstanding colleges
4. Large percent of the students live on campus
5. Follow mom, dad, brother, or sister.
6. Open, friendly people.
7. Small student enrollment.

Cons
1. Conservative
2. Bad winters
3. No parking
4. Boring wheat fields
5. Everything seems to be uphill
6. Windy, dusty springs

Here in the never ending wheat fields of Northern Idaho, the visitor to the campus finds the largest university in the state. A haven for some, a hellhole for others. Why one would choose to attend this institution is merely an individual preference in most cases, but for others the reasons are far and in-between. How does it make you feel knowing that you are attending a land grant university with some of the best colleges in the U.S. or a school with the elite reputation of being the partiest campus in the U.S.? Why *Playboy* won't ever rate us in the top 10 party colleges, they say we're professional partiers.

Those of you who will not be returning don't know what you are missing, but those of you who stay, be prepared for the unexpected.

Enrollment

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In Memory
of Our Sister Carolee Pewthers
— Alpha Chi Omega

FOR CAROLEE

I've cried a million tears
over the loss of your friendship
Each tear represents a memory
One for the great times
that we can share no more
One for the quiet times
that peace will be cherished forever
One for the happy times
that feeling will always stay in my heart
And one for the sad times
which wish not be remembered
We shared a lifetime
in the moment of a day
We sent a message of love
in a single embrace
We shared each others hopes and dreams
but now all that seems so far away
We hardly shared an instant and
it was time to say goodbye
But I've grown to understand
the value of true friendship
And the love that is trying
to shine through the tears

— Karen Martin
1-19-81

Carolee Pewthers
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Mixed emotions followed some students as they left Idaho. Some were happy to be going; others, well, they were sad to be leaving the good times, good friends, and good booze behind.

Good times throughout the year broke the monotony of studying and provided the needed outlet for students. Homecoming and Parents' Weekend allowed the students to mingle, enjoy themselves and escape the rigors of the educational world.

Carrying stacks of books developed those otherwise unused arm muscles, as students went to class after class.

The year provided each Idaho student with a varied background and introduced him to new surroundings and experiences. From these experiences, new attitudes and beliefs were formed.

But each year a new group of students flood the University of Idaho campus with new ideas and promises of hope for the future. Eventually, each becomes one of the students leaving the good times behind.
Photo Credits

Photo Directors:
- Mike Borden, first semester
- Patrick House, second semester

Photographers:
- Bob Bain
- Steve Davis
- Deborah Gilbertson
- Steve Jelenek
- Mary Kirk
- Gerard Quinn
- Rodney Waller

Special Thanks

As I clean out my desk and turn in my office key, I took upon the past year as Gem of the Mountains editor as a full and rewarding challenge. There are always the bad times but it seems the good times largely outweigh them during this past year.

I cannot express enough thanks to Gary Lundgren, assistant editor, who contributed much time to this book.

Kim Pierce, copy editor, Jeff Robinson, correspondence and layout, and DeLoy Simpson, layout, united together as a staff to turn the plans for the yearbook into reality. I want to express my great appreciation to the photographers that helped make this book what it is.

John Pool, as a guiding influence, was irreplaceable. The people who worked on this book put forth a great amount of dedication and time, and I am so thankful to have had such a staff to work with.

Tarasa Madison, Editor

Specifications

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