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University of Idaho
1988 Gem Volume 87
Student Union Building
Moscow, Idaho 83843
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Enrollment: 8,204
VANDALS
fun and warm
RAISE
atmosphere
GOOD
keep UI
CHEER
spirit alive

As Professor Richard Spence stated in a history 101 lecture, "Isms shape our lives." Each day, 8204 students experienced intellectualism, conservatism, plagiarism, just to name a few. But one "ism" shaped us more than all the others: VANDALISM.

After three months of summer, students registered for fall semester, thinking of road trips and romances.

Cass Davis led 189 demonstrators to protest Contra Aid.

Students wholeheartedly joined in Centennial preparations and celebrations.

Keith Gilbertson and John Friesz pounded their way to a Big Sky Championship.

With unsurpassing pride, energy, and unity, the campus exploded with traditional VANDALISM!

What does VANDALISM mean to you?

Philanthropic duties kept Sigma Chi Pete Spalding busy with Carrie and Kelli Gigray at the Sigs annual pumpkin carving.

"Having warm, lasting friends from school," Lisa Gabriel, sophomore, business.

Brett Kleffner and Sue Turrell relax and enjoy the warm weather of Moscow.
The Home Economics building got a face lift when an elevator was installed.

Students spent some of their favorite times rooting the Vandals on to victory.

“Pride in attending Idaho’s University,” Sean Wall, junior, political science.

“Unparalled integrity,” Terry Armstrong, Executive Secretary to President Gibb.

For over 60 years, the “Hello Walk” has been the main walkway on campus, leading to the Administration Building.

The Home Economics building got a face lift when an elevator was installed.
When freshmen arrived on campus, little did they know that within Palouse country a thriving campus life was very much on fire. After registration, Houston Hall’s Kelli Kast was crowned Homecoming Queen before the largest Kibbie Dome crowd ever. The Pritchard Art Gallery had students absorbing culture, while Mardi Gras gave design majors an opportunity to express their creativity. As usual, parties prevailed.

Parents arrived for a weekend in April only to find Moscow’s water contaminated and undrinkable; but whether laughing at the Arg’s cartoons or seeing Tina Turner or Aerosmith in Pullman, VANDALISM invited all to have quite an experience.

Although the drinking age was raised to 21, Delta Sigs still managed to fit parties into their schedules.

The first lookalike contest was held in the Mardi Gras parade, parade marshalls were local “celebrities.”
Parents: It was 5:30 p.m., Friday, May 13, 1987. Do you know where your child was? Chances are, he/she was probably at Ratz, Murdocs, or Mirage celebrating the end of finals and the beginning of summer vacation. The time had finally arrived for most students to pack up their stereos, clothes, and irons to go back home.

According to the Registrar, 2,391 students were enrolled during the 1987 summer school session. Year-round students as well as people from the Moscow community signed up for enrichment courses ranging from photography to dance. Summer school also gave people a chance to get ahead within their major or repeat a class.

Returning to the home front for some people was difficult. Susan Perry said, “After living on my own for two years, it was hard to spend three months with my parents. They wanted to know my every move. I was definitely ready to come back.”

On the other hand, Dave Thomas looked forward to spending his summer vacation at home with his parents in Boise. “It was no problem going home for three months. I miss my parents when I’m up at school. They treat me like an adult.”

Overall, for most empty-pocketed students, summer vacation was the time to work and earn money for school, not necessarily for leisure or for travel. “Everyone I know couldn’t afford to take vacation to Europe or anywhere,” said Thomas, who worked 50 hours a week in a cabinet shop. Perry agreed. Others of the summer work force included those on internships. Sean Wall gained experience for his political science major by working for Senator James McClure. Leslie Danielson also rubbed elbows with Capitol Hill elites, while Brad Drussel labored at the Pentagon for three months.

Summers just weren’t what they used to be before college.
VISITORS Cindy Sorensen and Vicki Miller took advantage of their time off to spend it waterskiing and hanging out at Coeur d’Alene. (Dahlquist) 

WHILE staying on his toes, Brian Van Trease dodges his way through wakes on Lake Coeur d’Alene during Labor Day weekend. The three day spree provided the final taste of summer before studying became serious business. (Dahlquist) 

SOME vacationers spent a few weeks in foreign countries. While visiting her father in Cairo, Egypt, Lindsey Miller met Said, an Egyptian businessman, in front of the Great Sphinx of Giza. (Miller)
WAITING in fall registration lines gave people a chance to exchange tales of their summer breaks. Those who arrived to Moscow after registration had to pay a $25 late fee in order to sign up for classes. (Dahlquist)

PEOPLE not only signed up for classes at registration, but were recruited by clubs. (Worley)
Amidst Mayhem

Registration begins headaches for the $521 semester

Ask any of the 1,221 freshmen who had just graduated from high school what his/her first frightening experience at college was. Odds were they said it was registration.

Being herded into the Kibbie Dome like cattle in a rodeo was scary, especially if there was no one to help out. Fortunately, for those who had recently pledged a house or moved into a dorm room, registration pros took them through the mazes of standing in line, rescheduling classes, and paying fees. Freshman Rose Shur said, "My main problem was that the person who said she'd help me got stuck in line and couldn't help me."

Nothing made matters worse than standing in line for English 103 or math 140 while the upper-division business majors somehow managed to get through the entire process in ten minutes.

There was an increase in the number of students registering during fall and spring semesters. Fall semester was up by 336 students from spring 1987, and spring 1988 count was up about 150 from the previous semester. One of ASUI president Brad Cuddy's election platforms was to install a computerized registration format which would halt the Kibbie Dome cattle-herding style. Graduate student Mike Frame said, "Preregistration is good because you know what your classes are ahead of time."

The arena style at the dome is confusing. By contrast, Jon Erickson said, "If we ever go to a touch tone system, it would hurt a lot of the activities."

If students felt like they had a hard time at registration, they might have considered how the faculty felt. They stayed all day. In addition, financial aid workers handed out checks to 5000 people.

Thank goodness this happens only twice a year!

Lines started forming at 8:00 a.m. and people hustled through them till 4:30 p.m. For those registering later in the day, chances were they would not get all the time slots they wanted. As a result, they had to reschedule all their classes. (Dahlquist)

Some people spent all day working at registration for $4.00 an hour. Stephanie Sheard earns extra bucks while handing out forms for students to fill in their class requests. (Dahlquist)

Due to late arrival of financial aid checks, tuition payments were late for several students at fall registration. (Worley)
Tail-gate parties, victory over Wolfpack makes Vandal Octoberfest a Celebration

Picture this: It's spring 1987 and homecoming chairman Keith Nyberg is dreaming of upcoming homecoming festivities. He sees masters of ceremonies Clint Eastwood and Bruce Willis waving to the crowds at the parade. Later, he witnesses the Vandals crush the UNR Wolfpack with a 42-0 victory! The crowds go wild! BUZZZZZZZ! Time to wake up, Keith.

Even though homecoming 1987 was six months away, Nyberg and his committee were planning and organizing events for 13,300 spectators. Meetings were held and ideas were bounced off the walls. During the summer, 1986 homecoming queen Terry Sharples and Brian Long wrote to Clint Eastwood to be the master of ceremonies. No reply. Instead, J. Kirk Sullivan, chairman of the centennial fundraising campaign, and his wife, Betty, served as grand marshals of the parade.

Other plans that were discussed last spring included having a Beach Olympics, a campus-wide clean up day, and food drives. "Theme-storming" ideas were: "South of the Border," "Vandal Scandal in the Panhandle," "Club Vandal," and the winner, "Vandal Octoberfest." According to Mary Kay McFadden, "This is the first homecoming in October in two years." McFadden thought the Octoberfest theme would conjure up fun and good times, but she wanted to stay away from alcoholic references.

Burt McCroskey, associate dean of the College of Letters and Science, promoted faculty involvement. "Let the faculty know they are part of the university," he said. As a result, living groups were encouraged to invite professors over for dinner during the week.

Each living group sponsored their choice for homecoming queen, then voted on the nominees. Of the five finalists, Houston Hall's Keili Kast was chosen. (Dahlquist)

Graham Hall's traditional "Cowboy Kegger" featured Young Fellows, a Seattle-based band. (Duffy)

10 Homecoming
JUDGES of the bonfire skits looked for incorporation of the Octoberfest theme for the best performance of living groups. Margaret Fosberg and Madge Brown gave Pi Beta Phi the honor of first place. (Worley)

TARGHEE Hall members delighted in slamming the homecoming football rival, University of Nevada Reno. As part of the parade, they portray themselves as the Wolfpack royalty. (Moore)

FOOTBALL star Todd Holiness was the object of Pomey Hall’s affection at the Bonfire skit. A few football players were the grunt of skits’ teases and jokes. (Worley)

The BEST of Homecoming 1987

Bonfire skit: Pi Beta Phi

Float: Delta Gamma, Delta Tau Delta

Game: Wolfpack 28 Vandals 38

Living Group Decorations: Olesen Hall, Delta Delta Delta

Royalty: Kelli Kast Tami Thompson Kathy Kenyon

Homecoming 11

JUDGES of the bonfire skits looked for incorporation of the Octoberfest theme for the best performance of living groups. Margaret Fosberg and Madge Brown gave Pi Beta Phi the honor of first place. (Worley)
LIVING groups joined hands to help each other out in constructing floats. The Kappas and Sigma Nus made a party out of their Octoberfestive float. (Worley)

THE Vandals and the Wolfpack came head-to-head in one of the most crowded football games the Kibbie Dome has ever hosted. The Vandals ran away with a 38-28 victory. (Moore)

CHICKEN wire and napkins were items most used by float builders. Phi Gamma Delta worked with Delta Gamma on their float. (Duffy)

HOMECOMING committee members planned a new all-community event, Casino Night at the SUB which brought in gamblers of all ages. Ann Marie Gilliland places her bet for blackjack. (Fritz)
Celebration

continued from page 10

A new homecoming event had its debut: Vandal Vegas Night. Organizer of the event, Paul Freund said during its planning, "We'll take over the second floor of the SUB." Decorations were put up all day Friday and by 8:00 p.m., the ball room, Appalachian Room, and the rest of the second floor resembled a casino Idaho style with 30-40 tables of gambling activities, approximately 100 dealers, "Vandal Bucks," and hours of music provided by Z-Fun radio station. Prizes were donated from local businesses. Proceeds of the casino night went to the student leadership group.

For the second year in a row, an all campus exchange allowed dorm dwellers and Greeks to host one another for dinner. Following the exchange, the bonfire and pep rally got Vandal supporters rating for the upcoming game. Living group skits provided entertainment. Pi Beta Phi, Alpha Gamma Delta, and Kappa Kappa Gamma walked away with top honors for originality, creativity, and adherence to the Octoberfest theme. Because of the repetiveness of skits, the homecoming committee suggested that skits be turned in a week prior to the bonfire to avoid the embarrassment.

While the judges tallied skit points, president Richard Gibbon announced the royalty: second runner-up was Hays Hall's Kathy Kenyon; first runner-up was Delta Gamma Tami Thompson; and Kelli Kast of Houston Hall was named queen. Coach Keith Gilbertson got the bonfire crowd to scream their lungs out by leading them in the Vandal fight song. He said, "The prospect of having a great crowd is a motivating factor. How enthusiastic they are is going to be more vital than having a lot of people in the seats."

The battle between the Vandals and the Wolfpack was a major factor in deciding the Big Sky Conference championship. The teams were both 2-1 and the past two years brought Idaho and Nevada-Reno squaring off with the winner taking the regular season title in the conference. Gilbertson noted, "It's a big game for both schools. It's a good rivalry, and has become one of the key rivalry games in the conference." Idaho came out on top with a 38-28 win, which kept spirits high for the Saturday night dance at Galloway's.

Eastwood — eat your heart out! Homecoming dreams do come true.

ALPHA Phi Omega members volunteered to build a float for the parade. PR chairman Carl Dye and Denny Pierrose exchange ideas for the service honoray's machine on wheels. (Duffy)

CROWD pleasers like homemade Vandal got audiences going early in the morning at the Saturday parade. Hotels in Moscow, Pullman, and Lewiston were packed with visitors. (Moore)
Culturally Yours

Prichard Art Gallery brings artistic touch to Moscow

The Soviets had a term for some people — "nyeh kul-toorni." Translated, it meant "uncultured" and happened to be one of the worst insults given in Russian. It didn't apply to the Prichard Art Gallery, however.

According to Johanna Hays, director of the Ridenbaugh and Prichard Art Galleries, "It was unusual for a university such as the UI to put its resources in the downtown area of a city. It seems to be paying off, though." In the three years since the Prichard Gallery has been at 414/416 South Main Street, it has been well supported.

Proceeds from Mardi Gras Weekend went to support the gallery, along with a grant from the Idaho Commission on the Arts and from individuals.

Hays said that she tried to come up with something for everyone in the shows, approximately two-thirds of which she puts together and one-third of which came from other institutions. The UI gallery class also assisted Hays. One didn't have to be an artist to appreciate the Prichard's shows.

Jake Cutshall said that he didn't understand Sherry Hart's "Tribute to Helen," a beadwork exhibit. He said, "It sparked my attention, to say the least." The gallery sponsored national, regional and international.

The Prichard has shown regional, national, and international folk and abstract art from places in Brazil and Africa. If it hasn't shown something unknown to Moscow, it will.

EACH month, the Prichard set up new shows to culturally entice art lovers from Moscow, Pullman, and Spokane. Al Rouyer, political science professor, gives art lessons to two graduate art students, Ray Montgomery and Carolyn Fontney, concerning a statue from "Elders of the Tribe." (Duffy)

THE Prichard Art Gallery received 2,000-3,000 visitors for each exhibit. One of the major two shows, "Elders of the Tribe," opened in February. (Duffy)
"ELDERS of the Tribe" included works from 45 artists over the age of 70. The Prichard rented the show from the Bernice Steinbaum Gallery in New York City. (Duffy)

SINCE October 11, 1985, the U.S.-sponsored Prichard Art Gallery has rented shows from all over the U.S. Mary Lou Nutsch and Sue Turrell get a lesson in modern art from the gallery, which receives funds from the Moscow Mardi Gras, Inc. (Worley)

IN September, "Viewing the Figure" arrived. Artists of this production were from New York, Montana, Washington, and California. (Worley)
DAVE Knauts looks at the photography at the Voxman show in the SUB. (Duffy)

A JACK of all trades. Shelly Manchester plays bassoon in Wind Ensemble, clarinet in marching band, and bass guitar in Jazz I, while juggling a major in Secondary Ed. (Fritz)

"SAX PLAYER", a watercolor by Linda Starr was in the SUB gallery just waiting for people like Clay Fuller to come along and enjoy. (Duffy)

PLEASED after a fine performance, Rhonda Larson and Dr. Jay Mauchey smile and take a bow. Most student and faculty recitals are free to the public. (Orr)
Rising Talent

Recognition given to artists and students

The Blind Webster

It is not necessary to understand; it is enough to adore. The God may be of clay: adore Him; He becomes GOD.

We ignore what created us: we adore what we create. Let us create nothing but GOD!

That which causes us to create is our true father and mother; we create in our own image, which is theirs.

Let us create therefore without fear; for we can create nothing that is not GOD.

-A.C.

On the walls and in the air of Ridenbaugh Hall and Pritchard Art Gallery, artists leave their mark.

Every art student is given a square of milk carton paper in Ridenbaugh Hall and is required to fill the space with his or her own creation.

Meanwhile, upstairs, music students use the practice rooms to perfect their own, different art form.

Some music students must also be art students as the walls of many of the practice rooms have been painted with different designs, such as disintegrating gold trombones painted on a high school cafeteria colored sickly green wall.

On a more serious note (no pun intended), art can be found in the main corridor on the first floor of the Student Union Building. Mostly paintings, there are also exhibits of sculpture or photography displayed from time to time.

If staring at a picture doesn’t get your heart started, the University offers various kinds of performing arts, including dance, theatre, and music of all kinds throughout the year and into the summer.

Regardless of your taste in art, you can always find something to write home about wherever you end up looking for entertainment in Moscowl or on campus.

ARCHITECTURE major Lori Sodoff concentrates to get just the right effect for her square in Ridenbaugh Hall. (Duffy)

Art on Campus 17
HALLS and houses held "Set Up Your Roommate" dances and dinners in hopes of meeting that special someone. Holley Harper of Forney Hall appreciates the swinging talents of her blind date. (Dahlquist)

RELATIONSHIPS in college gave companionship, support, and heartache. Susan Kern and Matt Lyman enjoy their closeness before departing for class. (Moore)

RATHER than wait until graduation, Sally Morgan decided to get married and savor her relationship with her main squeeze. Married student housing was available for couples who were in school. (Hayes)
Kiss and Tell

Love-struck individuals get support from relationships

Going to classes, calling your girlfriend or boyfriend, doing homework together, and saying goodnight. This may seem outrageous to some but it is a common practice among college men and women.

Shuffling college and a girlfriend or boyfriend was a hard job. The stress increased along with the work. Not only did individuals have to find time to complete homework, but they had to spend time strengthening the relationship; if either area was forgotten, it failed.

What did a special companion offer? According to students, a companion gave support in times of need, listened, and helped with any extra work.

For others, a companion was too difficult. They felt that he or she demanded too much time and emotional energy. Also, they felt like they should still be able to play and not feel tied down to any one person.

"It's hard," David Thomas said. "I find it hard to manage my time between classes and her, but it's nice to have someone to turn to when I need it."

"Sometimes it's difficult to have a girlfriend when I have a project due, but she usually understands," said Steve Green.

"A lot of people who didn't have a girlfriend or boyfriend had difficulty understanding why anyone would want such a burden. I think that I would like to have a lot of friends rather than a girlfriend," a student commented.

"My friends don't demand my time nor do I have to worry about getting homework done. I just want to get school finished."

Even though it was sometimes difficult, there were couples all over campus who loved their situation. As Laurie Thompson said, "I love it, he helps me and supports me when I need it. As for me, I enjoy the companionship and emotional support I receive from my boyfriend."

"A relationship is only as difficult as you let it be," said a 20 year old female.

"Having a commitment (being pinned) helps us to give each other room to spend time apart without getting overwhelmed with jealousy, there is no monitoring, but we do call each other a lot."

STUDENTS had more freedom living on their own and dating who they wanted when parents weren't around. Alicia Johann and Tim Dahlquist relax with each other at the 24-hour visitation Wallace Complex dorms.

JUGGLING relationships and academics was a task some students avoided, but others delighted in their companion, especially when the other was affectionate.

(Moyer)
Trendy Pace

Stone washed jeans, rugby shirts dominate fashion scene

As people walked around campus, a myriad of fashion statements boggled one's mind. "Granolas" sported their down-to-earth style with Birkenstocks, socks, and skirts. Mousse and hairspray companies made big bucks as guys and gals' hairstyles stood on edge. Miniskirts were hot items while Swatch watches moved over as the Coke brand watch and clothing entered wardrobes. Tie-dyed shirts returned and acid-washed denims were the favorite rage. East coast fashion hit Fido Dido could be found on the racks of One More Time clothing store. Fido Dido was an abstract-looking character with an upside down triangle for a head and hair that stands on edge. Another fad clothing line, Dweebie, came to Moscow. Dweebie shirts were worn with non-matching shorts. Regardless of trendy styles, students dressed to please themselves.

FRATERNITY Sports-wear was a popular outfitter for Greeks by promoting their chapters on sweats, shirts, and shorts. Alpha Phi's proudly wear their letters during the Explore Idaho expo in conjunction with displaying their house activities. (Worley)

CHILLING temperatures of Moscow forced people to bring out their wool sweaters. Typically dressed as a student in Levis, Tallis Blak looks over notes. (Orr)

SHORT choppy hair became a common sight on campus as more women discovered new ways to style their hair from magazines. Mary Lou Hirsch, an art major, models her trendy haircut in front of the Satellite SUB. (Worley)

WITH long shorts, cropped hair, and Swatch, Theodore Cleaver was decked out for skateboarding with Larry Mondello. (Worley)
BIG names on clothing were big items in being fashionable. Beth Howard advertises for Benetton with her rugby shirt. (Worley)
Fraternity dogs became part of brothers' activities, including parties. Gracie partakes in the Delta Tau Delta-Kappa Kappa Gamma wedding exchange in more ways than one with David Sparks. (Pagano)

Buddy provided hours of entertainment for the men of Beta Theta Pi. He stands proudly over his domain on Elm Street. (Duffy)

Latah Care Center provided a beneficial pet therapy program for its residence patients. A local 4-H Club came to the center regularly, usually once or twice a month, with dogs for the people to play or visit with. Debbie Cox brings in lively-hearted Spanky. (Orr)

Owners took pride in the talents of their faithful dogs. Geoff Allen shows off Tal's talent of carrying his leash. (Worley)

Dogs
Faithful Friend

Unconditional companionship discovered in dogs

Remember Lassie, that loyal collie who always saved the day on her TV series? Even if Lassie has been forgotten in some of our minds, her character lingers on in dogs seen every day.

Canines were known as man's best friend. And rightly so. Where else could a person find such affection and love? No matter what the mood of the master was, faithful pets were a source of companionship. A former UI student said, "My family and I could have been in the worst moods, but our dog was always there, and willing to love us in spite of our rotten moods." Melissa McMichael bought a puppy primarily to keep her company during summer.

Throughout the day, dogs were seen waiting outside classrooms while their owners were in class. Most were on their best behavior and there were few, if any, reports of dog attacks.

Fraternities were homes for pets at the Beta, Sigma Nu, and Delta houses, to name a few. Usually, a member's dog became the house mascot and, sometimes, other members looked out for the little guys. Ed Johnson of Delta Tau Delta said, "Brandy is my dog and I take care of her, but if I'm not around, someone will usually step in and take over." Unfortunately, dog owners living off campus were out of luck since most landlords did not allow pets. If they did, owners had to pay extra rent for their friends. Even if Lassie runs end, love for dogs never will.

Owners Kord Smith and Troy Wright claimed their bulldog, Angus, didn't know any tricks, but that didn't stop them from being bosom buddies. (Worley)

After classes, Larry Connell greeted fido, who often chased imaginary gophers on the Administration lawn. (Worley)
Comics into Cash

Farrar receives national attention for his favorite hobby

C.S. Farrar is probably the only guy on campus who could ever get away with insinuating that UI President Richard Gibb has been busted for DUI, even though it is a mere fabrication.

Unlike the above cartoon idea, some of his other ideas are based on real events like the high price of textbooks and the antics and opinions of Bruce Skaug, known to Dweezil fans as "Loose Kaug."

He also writes about sorority girls such as "Betsy Boopner" with the big doorknobs, a drunk frat boy named "Chad Hansen", and "Burt Revert," a typical student fighting the system.

Farrar began drawing Dweezil almost three years ago for the Argonaut. "Dweezil is an accumulation of the average college student," Farrar said. "I thought Dweezil was a funny name."

Dweezil has appeared not only in the Arg, but in national publications such as Campus Voice and U. magazines.

"I got in by freelancing: Just sending them in my strips," said Farrar. "The U. actually saw my cartoon in the Argonaut and liked it a lot. It's great exposure."

Syndication is every cartoonist's dream, and Farrar is no different.

"It is a real challenge, like getting a record contract for a garage band, but it's worth pursuing since you're set for life if you can get syndicated."

In the nearer future, Farrar hopes to publish a book.

"I keep a portfolio of my work. I've got around 190 strips right now. I'd like to try publishing a book by the end of next year. It should be 300 strips by then," Farrar said.

Each strip takes three to four hours to complete, but when pressed for time, Farrar can put one out in an hour and a half. He tries to keep eight cartoons ahead of schedule as well as keeping track of funny ideas in case he hits a dry spot.

Farrar will continue to draw for the Argonaut in the future, but would like to focus more on political cartoons and get more feedback from the students.

"Controversy is always good for readership," Farrar said.
The talent of Chris Farrar as seen in the UI’s Argonaut...


ITEM: TUESDAY LAST, AN ILLEGITIMATE CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENT APPEARED IN THIS PAPER. IT READ:

MUST SELL: 1987 FORD TEMPO. CHEAP. TOO MANY DUI’S. CONTACT RICHARD GYBBS: 885-0090, EVENINGS.

CHAOS ENSUED AT THE GYBBS HOUSEHOLD.

LOOK PAL… I’M NOT SELLING MY **** CAR!!

A PRESIDENTIAL INVESTIGATIVE COMMITTEE WAS PROMPTLY FORMED!

BUT THE RESULTS WERE SPECULATIVE AT BEST.

TALK PAL, TALK...

THE GYBBS CONCLUSION REPORT:

WE SAY WE MAY NOT BE RID OF THE EVIL GYBBS...

...THERE’S BEEN A LOT OF TALK LATELY ABOUT BANNING FIREARMS IN THE DORMS.

I THINK IT’S A GOOD IDEA. IT’S JUST TOO DANGEROUS IN A CROWDED SITUATION LIKE THAT.

THERE’S ONE PROBLEM WITH TRYING TO TAKE GUNS AWAY FROM THE DONAUER BURT.

THE SECOND AMENDMENT?

...THESE GUNN!” ARMED YOU TWIT!!

Cartoonist 25
LOCATED on the west side of the Holland Library, this gigantic sculpture has looked down upon students for decades. Students from the UI are allowed to check out books from the Washington State Library.

(Hill)

THE first snow fall of winter highlights the peaks and valleys of the Palouse. Moscow and Pullman are just two of the farming communities found in the Palouse region.

(Pritz)
A Trail of Two Cities

On the Palouse, you can get there from here

"East is east, and west is west, and never the twain shall meet." When Rudyard Kipling wrote these words some 100 years ago, he did so without the towns of Moscow and Pullman in mind.

Because although Moscow, home to the University of Idaho, and Pullman, home to Washington State University, were separated by a state boundary and seven miles of highway, the towns actually seemed much closer.

Academically, the two universities swapped professors and ideas. The WAMI (Washington, Alaska, Montana, Idaho) medical program and the WOI (Washington, Oregon, Idaho) veterinary project were two of the most visible academic endeavors. And while academics sought to tie the UI and WSU closer together, athletic events maintained a healthy rivalry between the two schools. Be it basketball, track, tennis or volleyball, the Pac-10 Cougars and Big Sky Conference Vandals waged a constant battle for athletic one-upsmanship on the Palouse.

And while the universities did much to unite students residing in Moscow and Pullman, the towns also contributed to this "area" of good feeling. Moscow's bars were a particular draw for underaged Washington drinkers. Although both states boasted a 21-year-old drinking age limit, Idaho's grandfather clauses afforded a few 20-year-olds the privilege of drinking 'til their hearts (or bellies) were content.

Pullman, meanwhile, catered to the "let's impress my date" crowd. Although both towns featured McDonald's, Arby's and Domino's Pizzas establishments, Pullman restaurants such as Seasons, the Three Forks Inn, and Pelican Pete's provided fine food and a romantic atmosphere.

In short, Moscow and Pullman catered to the college crowd, but in different ways. Moscow's bars and Pullman's restaurants attracted university students by the score and in doing so, proved Kipling wrong — east and west did, indeed, meet.
Palouse Rocks and Rolls

Carnivals and classical music among entertainment options

Most first-timers on the Palouse didn't have visions of the Metropolitan Opera or an evening with the Boston Pops among the dusty hills and wheat fields.

While visits from the cultural meccas were few, the UI made its own entertainment in the form of plays, concerts, and the most successful year ever for ASUI Productions.

As the entertainment arm of the ASUI, ASUI Productions presented students with what assistant director Sandy Burr called a wide variety of events. "We try to gear our programs more to college students and what they wanted to see," Burr said.

"We want ASUI Productions to be self-supporting to a degree, and to do that you need good programming."

Burr's first concert of the school year did just that for the department, when blues legend Albert Collins blazed across the SUB Ballroom stage for a sold-out audience in September.

"I like doing the college circuit now," the 50-year-old Collins said. "There's a whole new generation of blues fans out there who aren't tired of hearing an old guy like me."

On the heels of Collins' steaming performance came the Oct. 13 appearance of San Francisco accapella group, The Bobs. On tour supporting their second album "My I'm Large," the foursome gave UI students and Palouse residents a two-hour set covering most of their originals as well as a blistering cover of the Beatles' "Helter Skelter."

The highlight of the theater season at UI was in April during the student production of the controversial play "As Is." The play, chronicling a homosexual couple dealing with AIDS, stirred up resentment and picketers from Moscow's conservative wing.

Despite some public outcry and picketing at every performance, the play's four-day run at the UI Collette Theater was a sell-out, leading to an encore performance at the Moscow Community Center in May by One More Time Productions.

The Hartung Theater's productions of Bertold Brecht's "Caucasion Chalk Circle" and Oliver (continued to p. 51)
MOSCOW Mall's parking lot transformed into the Latah County Fairgrounds in early September. Featured were rides, animal shows, and ferris wheels for kids of all ages. The fair was sponsored by the Davis Amusement Company. (Sperry)

WASHINGTON State's Beasley Performing Arts Coliseum was equipped to host big name performers such as Def Leppard, Van Halen, and Tina Turner. Turner rocked the Palouse on her "Break Every Rule" tour just before fall semester finals. (Fritz)

DESCRIBED as being the strangest vocal quartet of all time, the Bobs brought their nu wave a capella sound to UI October 4. Gunnar Bob Madsen practices his unique music style in the administration auditorium. (Dahlquist)
FORMER Entertainer of the Year of country music Hank Williams, Jr. offered his country-rock style to 5,800 fans at the Beasley Coliseum during an October concert. (Fritz)

ROCK music lovers traveled to Seattle in order to be a part of Fleetwood Mac's final concert on their national tour. (Fritz)

CLASSICAL guitarist James Reid gave a December concert free of charge at the Lionel Hampton School of Music. Reid is also an associate professor at the School of Music. (Fritz)

WARMING up crowds at the SUB ballroom for the Albert Collins and the Icebreakers concert were the Kingpins, a long-time local band. (Fritz)

DOWNTOWN movie houses, the Kenworthy and the Nu Art, have given Moscowans and students the latest entertainment since the 1940s. With a student I.D., shows cost $4.00. Two of the year's box office smashes warmed things up in the middle of winter. Across town, the newer theatre, University Four, attracted people during the weekdays with 7-Fun Film specials for $1.00. (Fritz)
Rocks and Rolls

(continued from p. 28)

Goldsmith's "She Stoops to Conquer" fared less controversially. Moscow critics did question, however, the choice of Brecht's dense German romanticist play for Moscow audiences but gave the play rave reviews after its opening.

The critical acclaim kept coming in November when the avant-garde classical Kronos Quartet arrived on the Palouse for a performance in the University Auditorium. The San Francisco group, which commissions and plays mostly new works by classical and avant-garde composers, surprised the Moscow audience with non-classical sounds from their traditional classical instruments including a version of Jimi Hendrix's "Purple Haze."

Another new group came to the same venue in February with its own version of the "new wave." The new age group Montreaux played Moscow in support of its latest album.

While bigger acts couldn't squeeze into the University Auditorium, Beasley Performing Arts in neighboring Pullman provided a venue for the appearance of Tina Turner and Def Leppard in December and Aerosmith in January.

On her last tour, Turner played to a surprisingly less-than-soldout house on her Break Every Rule tour while Def Leppard and Aerosmith worked standing room only crowds when their comeback tours came to the Palouse.

COMBINING music backgrounds of pop, funk, classical, and folk, Barbara Bigbie, Darol Anger, and Michael Manning of Montreaux Quartet dazzled audiences February 7 with their new/post acoustic sounds. (Orr)
Good Vibes
Anderson, Brown join Hampton for jazziest festival yet

Jazz was the buzzword again this year as the 21st annual Lionel Hampton/Chevron Jazz Festival kicked off as Hampton received an honorary Doctor of Humane Letters degree.

The festival brought high school and college bands and choirs from the Northwest together with all-star performers in a three-day celebration of America’s music from February 25 to 27.

The highlights, however, were the evenings, when concert-goers saw and heard jazz greats perform in the Kibbie Dome-turned-concert hall.

Thursday, February 25, three of the All-Time Great Women of Jazz, Betty Carter, Ernestine Anderson and Ethel Ennis, joined forces with the Ray Brown Trio and Al Grey for an evening of melody and blues harmony. Friday the 26th, the All-Star Concert featured the Tommy Flannigan Trio, the Ray Brown Trio, trombonist Carl Fontana and tenor saxophone great Buddy Tate. At the end of two hours of great music, the evening’s performers and Lionel Hampton wrapped up the evening with a jam session with plenty of audience-pleasing flair and improvisation. The finale on Saturday the 27th featured Lionel Hampton and his New York Big Band with guest stars Dizzy Gillespie and Jimmy Heath. Gillespie, a trumpeting legend, and Heath, tenor saxophone impresario, left the audience in awe.

The finale was intense and enjoyable until the end, with Hampton displaying a youthfulness that makes one marvel that 1988 marked his 60th year in show business.

The Lionel Hampton School of Music and UI, now famous for the Jazz Festival, may get more recognition. After receiving his honorary degree, Hampton announced a plan to bring Frank Sinatra and Tony Bennett to Idaho to raise millions of dollars for the music school.

More and more, jazz, the festival and Lionel Hampton became part of the UI experience.
SEATTLE'S Ernestine Anderson belted out tunes like "Just One More Chance," and "Hometown Blues" at Thursday night's concert whose theme was "Great Women of Jazz." (Fritz)

"VIBES President of the U.S.,” otherwise known as Lionel Hampton, received his Doctor of Humane Letters degree on the eve of the Jazz Festival for being a musician, composer, and ambassador of goodwill. (Orr)

TENOR sax legend Buddy Tate, formerly of the "T-Bone Dynasty of Texas Tenors," performed on Friday night's concert. Tate led an orchestra at the Celebrity Club in Harlem 1952-78. (Orr)

NORTHWEST jazz ensembles competed everyday of the three-day Jazz Fest. At the first festival, only 15 performing groups participated compared to 300 at the 21st celebration. (Fritz)
MOSCOW'S annual triathlon on April 23 involved the fittest to swim one mile, bike 25 miles, and run 6.2 miles. Spotter Ron Kilmko in team competition. Athletes paid $15 to participate. (Fritz)

MOUNTAIN bikes were useful in the city and country. Their popularity was high since nearby Moscow Mountain gave recreational people like Eric Cranston opportunities to climb trails. (Fritz)

WEIGHT rooms were usually packed with aspiring body builders. Spotter Ron Gibson keeps Robert Monash psyched as he lightly pushes his arms and 100-lbs. weights up. (Dahlquist)

SPECIALLY-made running pants and shoes gave Mike Marler the best clothing necessary for him to keep in shape. Marler stretches out before he starts training for the spring triathlon. (Duffy)

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Conscientious fitness becomes serious

The UI campus offers a wide variety of activities and facilities for the fitness-oriented. A large weight-room and an indoor as well as an outdoor track housed at the Kibble Dome and an indoor pool at the PE Building are open all year and may be used at no cost by any UI student.

Running is popular and people can be seen jogging and running at any time of day, from early morning to the middle of the night. Aerobics classes can be taken for PE credits or enrolled in at downtown facilities for those who are really interested in shaping up.

But what motivates people to subject themselves to the pain and stress necessary to achieve higher levels of physical fitness? For some it’s participation in athletics, such as football or track. But what about the others, who aren’t competing for starting positions or trying to hang onto scholarships?

“I want to get bigger,” said Joe Law, a swimmer and weightlifter. “I want to be strong, and lifting weights is a good way to not only maintain strength but increase it too,” said Terry Taylor.

Anyone feeling inclined to shape up can find some kind of activity on campus or downtown to help achieve that goal. Jogging, weightlifting, swimming, and aerobics, to name just a few of the possibilities, are popular activities on campus and off. Anyone interested in shaping up can find some kind of activity to help achieve that goal on campus or downtown.

LUNCH times weren’t just for eating. Students and faculty used their hour break to work out. Captain Mike Garriott prepares himself for a rigorous run around the Kibble Dome’s outdoor track. (Fritz)

AEROBIC groups met on campus to offer the body stimulation people got from the jazzy workouts. Tami Noack and Connie McKenzie give Explore Idaho spectators a sample of the aerobic style. (Worley)
No Colors, Please

Tenth Mardi Gras rakes in 20,000 guests

For its tenth birthday, the Moscow Mardi Gras got more than a piece of cake and a G.I. Joe action figure. It had a parade on Moscow's main thoroughfare.

The February celebration, patterned after the more famous New Orleans version, was the brainchild of Moscow resident Charlotte Buchanan and others to combat the winter blues.

As has been the case for every Moscow Mardi Gras, the tenth annual version grew to larger proportions than all its predecessors. More than 10,000 came to see the parade along Main Street, while about 2,000 visited the Student Union Building Ballroom at some point during Saturday night's Beaux Arts Ball.

Featuring floats designed and built by UI students, the Mardi Gras Parade provided a climax to months of work by art and architecture students in David Giese's Creative Process and Design class. Students were given milk carton paper and free reign to create the white floats which graced a chilly Main Street Saturday afternoon.

"With only a limited number of materials and colors to work with, it lets the students focus on creating 'mental colors' with the paper," said Giese, a UI art professor. "They also get involved in a project they have to supervise and complete. Students can enroll at various class standings, depending on their experience."

(continued to p. 30)

Mardi Gras Parade Honors

- Top float: Fish swallowing fish swallowing fish.
- Most original: Rivals of the old west.
- Most creative: Locomotive with wings.
- Prettiest: Belles of the ball.
- Judges' choice: Giant centipede.
- Best slogan: Moscow Recycling Center ("We don't take crap, we buy it.") among others.
- Best theme: One More Time's Palouse Nose, Flute and Kazoo marching band.
- Best youth group: Campfire Girls go camping.
- Biggest crowd pleaser: Mother Palouse Goose's Precision Stroller Corps.
- Special award: Hoer Corps, UI plant science (the best cross dressers).
- Best drill team: Moscow Briefcase Brigade.
- Best musical group: Jazz band from the Lionel Hampton School of Music.
- Most sincere: the black and white cows from the UI dairy.
- Honorable mention awards went to "100 years of Monstrous Education" and "Precision Dead Cat Walking" (Washington State University veterinary school).
- Honor role mention for best musical groups went to the Moscow High School marching band and the St. John marching band.
- Best performance: Happy Hound 4-H group.
MOST Art 122 teams of four spent 200 to 300 hours working on their floats. Each contributed $100 for the paper as well as providing other materials such as wood and hot glue guns. (Duffy)

STUDENTS in David Giese's Art 122 class frantically finished their milk carton paper creation in time to show off at the parade. Matt Reddy and Noreen Hood use their creative talent to complete Fish Swallowing Fish which held honors as top float. (Duffy)

LAW students paraded their boxers and briefcases to be named Best Drill Team as the Moscow Briefcase Brigade. (Worley)

ALMOST 20,000 people lined Moscow's Main Street Saturday, February 20 for the Tenth Annual Mardi Gras Parade. According to organizer Charlotte Buchanan, a lot of viewers came from Spokane and Lewiston. (Worley)

ALMOST 20,000 people lined Moscow's Main Street Saturday, February 20 for the Tenth Annual Mardi Gras Parade. According to organizer Charlotte Buchanan, a lot of viewers came from Spokane and Lewiston. (Worley)
But more than floats lumbered down Main Street that morning, in the parade also were the precision briefcase and stroller brigades, sporting the latest in technical drill movements. While these groups tried to look like the Marines, a different set of look-alikes set up their own illusion along the parade route. Following a contest sponsored by local media which asked for look-alike photos to be sent in, winners rode in the parade in a limousine.

The culmination of the weekend's festivities, however, was the Beaux Arts Ball, held to benefit the UI Prichard Art Gallery. The event is patterned after an eighteenth-century French tradition of a "classless" ball where participants wore only black and white. In this way all would be equal, and with the addition of masks, unknown. The Moscow Mardi Gras version of this tradition certainly cut a wide swath as costumes ranged from black jeans and a T-shirt to a skunk and a three-tiered cake.

To increase participation in the ball as well as ease overcrowding in the full-to-capacity ballroom, buses carried merrymakers from the SUB to Moscow bars throughout the evening, incorporating the entire town in the event. For those who remained in the ballroom got a taste of east coast funk-ska from The Pressure Boys, who took over the stage from local band The Rockafellers and remained there until well after their original 1 a.m. quitting time. A live cabaret, complete with fake gambling, provided a safe haven in the SUB's Appaloosa room for those not dancing or just trying to stay out of the crowd's way. Customers were treated to live entertainment and all the non-alcoholic drinks they could stomach before returning to the fray.

A big crowd pleaser of the parade was Mother Palouse Goose's Precision Stroller Corps. Moms and kids chanted nursery rhymes, twirling strollers and tossing dolls.
Art students under the direction of Associate Professor David Giese construct floats made from milk carton paper. Tom Sorem works on his group float in the Dome.

As president of Moscow Mardi Gras Inc., David Giese oversaw the transformation of the SUB into a show room of miles of black and white crepe paper and balloons.

John Van Horn, the Puppet Man, entertained kids of all ages as he stayed on the sidelines of the parade. Van Horn was among the 3000 parade participants.

One More Time employees look advantage of the Main Street extravaganza to show off their political attitudes. The marching band was awarded best theme.

An honorable mention award went to the "Precision Dead Cat Walking" entry put on by the Washington State University veterinary school students.
While some love the snow, others live for the sun. Shelley Ralstin and Melanie Mason spent their spring break in Mazatlan, Mexico.

Idaho's outdoors attracts thousands of visitors, and Sandpoint offered vacationing students what they wanted: peace and quiet on a low budget.

Many ski areas are within a few hours drive; as with Schweitzer ski area near Sandpoint, where Chris Wallace spent five days on the slopes.
Break Away

Mazatlan, Seattle hot and cold spots for spring

Spring Break. MTV hosts its Spring Break Bash complete with bathing suit contests and beach parties. Midterms at UI have ended and everyone looks forward to a week of much deserved mental relaxation, besides which, the semester is half over and it's all down hill from there (well, almost).

Conscientious students use the time to catch up on homework and studying or to complete term papers. Others visit home or vacation in other parts of the country; most seem to prefer the latter and hot spots are generally where there is sunshine, such as Hawaii or Florida.

Spring Break in Idaho is unique. Where else in the lower 48 would one expect — not just worry about, but actually expect — a blizzard in the middle of March?

Spring Break. The third most popular time of year, behind Christmas and Summer. Yet, while most students are ready to join the battle once again following Summer and Christmas, the end of Spring Break is not so eagerly anticipated, perhaps because it is so short and no one has a chance to get bored with it.

Although Seattle is the home of many students, it is still a popular vacation area. Jill Pagano took off for the most populated city in the Pacific Northwest and saw sites including the Kingdome.

Many students were restrained to areas in the Pacific Northwest because of their lack of funds. Don Dempster and Melanie Matthews ventured to a winery in Oregon for their trip.

Spring Break 41
Reservations
Not Required

Parties aren't just for weekends

Nightlife: It doesn't just include bar hopping and exchanges, but cruises and parties as well. Often, these excuses to get together and have a good time have themes, ranging from "Fiji Islander" to "Dress as your favorite vegetable." "I like the Hurricane exchange because of everyone's trash clothes," said Pete Spaulding. Although cruises, exchanges, and dances are a great way to meet new people, many people are finding that they like to go bar to bar in search of the elusive "cheap drink."

"Set Up Your Roomie" dances gave strangers or acquaintances the chance to get to know each other. Shannon Brassett and Doug Richards enjoy each other's company.

The atmosphere of Moscow bars varies greatly: Old Fave Night on Thursday or all you can drink in three hours on Friday at Murdochs, or the Garden Lounge, which is popular with those who enjoy sitting back with friends on a "Blue Monday" for two dollar drinks. Ratz is where to get lost in a Wazzu dominated crowd; and of course the infamous Corner Club, a place to spill beer on the floor and yell at the top of your lungs to the person next to you.

"I like the Club because guys spit on the floor and the cheap drinks; its the atmosphere I like best," said Chris Gotsch. With these bars and all the others, there is never the problem of where to go for nightlife.

Party themes, such as dressing as a favorite adjective, were a big hit. Steve Smart and Kim Oliver show that it isn't necessary to dress according to the theme in order to enjoy the Delta Kappa wedding exchange.
Exchanges and parties were primarily for drinking and socializing. Bob Thompson enables his Delta Chi brother as he feeds him beer in a baby bottle.

The men of Alpha Tau Omega save aluminum cans all year for their Tin Canner dance. After stringing and hanging the cans, they turned their metal into cash for their philanthropy.

Drinking games such as "Moose Moose," "Thumper," or "Quarters" got people into the atmosphere and mood of exchanges such as in this Beta, Sigma Nu, DG squad.

Every three years, "600 University" resembles a South Pacific haven as the Fiji’s hold their Islander Dance. The Fiji’s went all out for the event, with partying the week prior to the bash complete with king crab, bongo drums, and grass skirts.

Parties 43
The cheapest way to get around town was by hoofing it — on foot. Denise White and Kim Calver of Forney Hall walk to class near UCC. (Worley)

JIM Medved pants for oxygen after biking up the hill by the JEB. He rode his Nishiki mountain bike to school every day, even in the winter. (Worley)

BETA Roger Cecil gets around the Palouse on his Vandal Gold Honda Elite. Scooters were frequently seen as they cost between $400-$1200. (Worley)

Police held an auction for 60 of Moscow's stolen but unclaimed rusty bicycles. No good ten speeds or mountain bikes could be found among them. (Fritz)
Get Around

Mopeds popular transportation means, walkers take the lead

It started with the invention of the wheel and got out of hand from there. Horse drawn wagons led to steam engines, which led to the gas and diesel powered engines of today. But what form of transportation is the most popular among today's college students? What college students want and what they get are usually two completely different things. The answer is centuries old; foot power prevails.

Although many students own cars, it was not uncommon for their parents to make them leave the car at home for the first semester or year. "I didn't bring my car up to school until I moved into an apartment," said Shelly Manchester. "Luckily, my parents lived close by so I could at least drive it on weekends."

For others who were from farther away, the lack of a car meant having to ride a bus, share a ride, or take Campus Link to the airport. "My first semester, I always flew out of Moscow-Pullman airport, but then at Christmas I got to bring my Mitsubishi up," said Todd Olson. "Now I never fly out of Moscow. I always drive up to Spokane."

Other students spend 4 years or more in college without ever owning a car; relying primarily on friends or resorting to bicycling, walking, or if they are lucky, a scooter. A closing bit of advice for them: graduate soon and beg for a car.

BICYCLING fits the student budget and was allowed anywhere on campus. Henry Moore stopped in his tracks to meet a friend. (Dahiqist)

MOTORCYCLES were an exhilarating means of transportation, but not as popular as scooters. Mitch Duffy takes a break from the whirlwind mode of his Yamaha. (Worley)
Students show off campus to Moms and Dads for a weekend.

The day came when parents arrived on campus and expected to be entertained for an entire weekend. For some students that meant taking mom and pop to the Corner Club for an Oly, and for others, that meant sneaking out after mother and father were safe in bed.

It all began when an unknown campus dignitary hoped that students would behave better if their parents could see how they act at school. From that day forward it was apparent that life could never be the same. Students vowed to hold impressive activities to make their parents proud.

They escorted their parents to the Phi Delta's beer bottle smashing extravaganza. The Phi Delts were kind enough to include a movie or two if one got bored. Parents watched as hefty young men donned padding and tossed a football around the Dome. The children called it despitethe contamination of Moscow's water, parents packed local hotels.

Despite the contamination of Moscow's water, parents packed local hotels.

The families visited with Ronald Reagan and Johnny Carson, but the children neglected to mention that it was really one man, Impeachment John Roarke.

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The Silver and Gold Days committee had a unique dedication for a tree planting ceremony: honoring student leaders. A balloon launch with names of living group presidents inside followed the planting.

Former Latah County Senator Norma Dobler gave the leadership address as the students looked on.

Tours, tournaments, and turtles were on the agenda for a busy parents weekend. Beginning Saturday morning, Tom Croson of Seattle accompanied FarmHouse housemother Grace Wicks and Chad Pratt to breakfast prior to spending the day with his son, Fred Croson.

To the surprise of the dignitary, all liked what happened, and looked forward to April again and again.

Parents also relished their weekend and the events they attended. "I enjoyed being with my daughter and seeing what kind of atmosphere she lives in meeting her friends," said Mrs. Knowles.

"I had never been to North Idaho, my parents were impressed to see the campus," said Sunny Knowles, "and my dad especially liked the Dome." Parents also relished their weekend and the events they attended. "I enjoyed being with my daughter and seeing what kind of atmosphere she lives in meeting her friends," said Mrs. Knowles.

To the surprise of the dignitary, all liked what happened, and looked forward to April again and again.
Parents weekend theme was "Bringing generations together," similar to Silver and Gold days theme of "Tying us all together." Tom and Peggy Arvin joined their daughter Mary for the April 8-11 festivities.

Nearly 200 people jammed the intersection of Idaho Avenue and Elm Street on Old Greek Row to watch skits put on by sororities and to watch turtles race in the Phi Delta Theta Turtle Derby. Parents of the Kappa Kappa Gammas had some of the best seats as they stood on the house's front hill overlooking the festivities.

Impressionist John Roarke of Seattle performed his show "Here's Johnny" to a crowd of 150 during parents weekend. Among his characters were Oliver North, Michael Jackson, and Clint Eastwood. His portrayal of Ronald Reagan was "frighteningly accurate."

Phi Delta Theta's 31st annual Turtle Derby raised $500 for Stepping Stones. Mark Nessel, the turtle brought in by limousine, encourages his friend to rush to the outer circle. The Delta Gamma entrant Steroid ran the fastest race of the day.
Participants in the Moscow Mardi Gras Parade called "virgin girls" poked fun at the rising popularity of safe sex. Alicia Brown and Loretta Young carried signs to amuse crowds of a not so amusing concern.

SAS sponsored February's "Sexual Health Week" in an attempt to make students aware of the impact decisions could have on their lives. Lecturer Will Kiem kicked off the week with proof he has had sex; he showed the audience a picture of his daughter.

The fear of getting AIDS through donating blood is unfounded, there is no such threat. However, blood donors were told that anyone testing positive with AIDS must be reported.
Sexually Speaking

Fear of disease causes the promiscuous to think twice

The 1980's introduced, among other things, a new concern about sexual ethics; with many STD's still without cures, students find out, often the hard way, that it pays to first think about possible consequences of their actions. Student attitudes towards sex are changing, with many colleges considering the installation of condom machines on campus; not to promote sex but to make it safe. (Names have been omitted to protect the not so innocent.)

"A college campus is a good place for condom machines," said a 23 year old male. "I'd definitely buy them from a machine. Unless you live in a fraternity that buys them by the gross, it's embarrassing to get them." A 21 year old male agrees. "I would save myself the embarrassment of having to go to the store to buy "balloons" if I could get them out of a machine instead."

"If there were condom machines on campus, it would be a scary place," said a 20 year old female. "Besides, I use that as an excuse; no condom, no sex. If there were machines that excuse wouldn't be effective."

Some women think that men would still be reluctant to use them even if they were more available. "If a guy offers to use a condom, that's great. I'll go for it," said a 20 year old female. "But how many offer? I have to ask if they have any. What do you do if they don't?"

A possible solution to this problem is to make it easier for women to buy condoms. But what would a 21 year old male think then?

"If a girl had a rubber she wanted me to use, I'd think it was cool," said a 22 year old male. "Well, hold on. Why is she carrying one? She planned on it? Then I'd probably think she was cheap, easy. I'd say no, I don't like rubbers."

A 19 year old male agrees. "If a girl pulled out a rubber and wanted me to use it, I'd be like whoa, whoa, whoa! Slow down! Then there'd be no sex."

There are no easy answers. A 21 year old female said, "When a guy pulls out a box of condoms, the first thing I think is how often does he use them?"

With changing attitudes came changing alternatives when it came to sex. Either way, the message was loud and clear: make it safe.

Advertisements and articles on "safe sex" did not solve the issues or fear of contracting sexually transmitted diseases, although they did attempt to educate people.
Plight of the Palouse

Police Pinpoint Parallel Puzzling Predicaments

Believe it or not, news happens in Moscow, although it takes a bit of looking to find it.

About 50 fairgoers were issued tickets for illegal parking at April's Renaissance Fair at East City Park, including Senator Ron Beitelspacher. The tickets were written before Mayor Gary Scott declared amnesty for the two day event.

"It was our feeling that there would be so much confusion about parking that it would have eliminated our ability to prove there was intent to violate the ordinance," said Will Herrington, city attorney.

The fairgoers were told they did not have to pay if the tickets were taken to City Hall or the Moscow Police station.

In May, a moose wandered off Moscow Mountain and found its way to the Pullman golf course where it "trampled fences and chased golfers."

Officials shot the moose with a tranquillizer gun so they could get it to Moscow Mountain, but upon arrival it became apparent that the moose's vital signs were slipping. The moose was taken to WSU Veterinary school where it expired, apparently from a tranquillizer overdose.

On Thursday, June 9, crossing gates dropped, lights flashed and bells rang on Sixth Street between Asbury and Deakin after new train warning signals were installed. It wasn't a test run; the signals had gone haywire, and Moscow residents flooded the police department with calls, prompting the MPD to barricade the street until Union Pacific workers fixed the signals.

An attempt to rid the UI Golf Course of lubricated linksters had the "beer patrol" out in full force. One such golfer, whose name has been omitted to protect his green fees said "It's probably not a bad idea, they don't want drunk golfers like me who tee off and hit the Kibble Dome."

If this sounds like it came out of National Enquirer, it didn't. These true stories and more can be found in every edition of the Idahoan and the Argonaut.

"This Croated Hill," a book by Keith Peterson, tells the history of the University of Idaho from its founding to the present. (Duffy)
PARADISE Creek meanders its way through Moscow, flowing near the SUB. The bridge on Sixth Street crosses the creek and is used by motorists and pedestrians. (Fritz)

SPRAWLING hills, brilliantly colored fields and beautiful landscapes one prompted National Geographic to feature the Palouse.

STEEPl hills and snow are common sights on the Palouse. as sunny weather often comes in February only to get chilly again in March and April. (Dahlquist)

ARTISANS from around the Palouse region contribute their works to sell at the Moscow Fine Crafts Co-op, located in downtown Moscow.

IN years long past, the residents of Moscow would greet students at the train station as they arrived at school from all over Idaho. Trains are now a rare occurrence in Moscow, as the deserted tracks show, but the residents still welcome the student population. (Worley)
NOT only did graduates celebrate, but their families joined in the festivities themselves. Three generations of Barbie Terhaar's clan came for her graduation. (Fritz)

WITH a shake of the hand from Dean of Letters and Science Galen Rowe, Mike Swan was on his way to bigger and better things as a graduate. (Dahlquist)

THEY say college prepares people for the real world. Ready for anything, Tina Mork made a grand exit as an Egyptian right into the rat race. (Dahlquist)
"I won't have missed it," Kay said. "This is the least we can do, because it's pretty important."

Norman and Charlea Brumbaugh were equally as proud of their son Edward. The Brumbaugh's drove from Rapid City, South Dakota to see their son commissioned into the United States Navy. "He's worked so hard the last two years to get the degree. It's an honor for us to be here to see him graduate," she said.

But while the above parents felt honored to witness the ceremonies, Jack and Jean Etherton were more impressed with the efficiency of the event. "This is the most well organized ceremony we've been to," said Jean. "It's the easiest graduation we've attended." The Etherton's should know. Their daughter Jodi's psychology degree marked their third child to graduate from college.

Yet for all of the hoopla and organization that went into the Commencement exercises, Bill and Jane Paller perhaps summed up the meaning of graduation best. Driving in from Emmet, Bill noted the following about his daughter Julie's graduation: "We're here because we're proud of her."

Although the Paller's comment may have seemed obvious, it was one shared by the graduate's parents and friends. To the seniors, graduation may have been a one final party, but to their parents, the commencement ceremony was an event they would always treasure.

GRINS, hugs, and handshakes drew friends together as they celebrated the milestone event of completing four (or five) years of studies.
COLLEGES held their commencement exercises all over campus and speakers offered wisdom for the new graduates. Marnie Linehart and Karla Jones stand outside the SUB Ballroom after a speech. (Fritz)

GRADUATE Michon Harb receives good luck and congratulations from professor Peter Haggart. For some students, favorite professors were hard to say goodbye to. (Dahlquist)
VANDALISM
24-Hour Magazine of the Associated Students of the University of Idaho

ONE DAY AT A TIME

Volume 99
$521.00 per semester

Mornings: sleeping
or studying

Soap Opera MANIA

The CLUB

What is your favorite time of the day?
Blasts of blow dryers echoed through halls and houses so students could style their hair in time for early morning classes.

Lucky Charms, Cheerios, and Cap'n Crunch were a few of the breakfast cereals that got people moving every morning. Nancy Tidd of Kappa Kappa Gamma chose a healthier option for her breakfast — grapefruit.
Bedtime companion Simone kept Joanne Worley warm throughout the night and even served as an alarm clock for Worley to start the day, as early as 6 AM on weekdays.

Greek students were on their own for breakfasts since most cooks didn’t come in until 9 AM, Monday through Friday. Geoff Pool of Beta Theta Pi takes care of his morning appetite with pancakes.

Best times for getting a good seat in the library reserve room were in the early mornings yet few people took advantage of that. Steve Gussenho­wen was one of the few excep­tions as he stud­ied calculus.

When college student cupboards were bare, Joe’s Cafe at the SUB had a well-stocked donut supply for early risers.
Watching soap operas such as "Young and the Restless" or "Days of our Lives" was an important part of the day for many students. A few die-hard fans scheduled their classes around their soap schedules; the Kappa Kappa Gamma TV room was full of "Days" watchers from 12 to 1 p.m. daily.

The midday gave students free time to catch up on little errands like going to the campus post office or picking up a paycheck at the Admin Annex. Brian Thomey and Donna Pfautsch get the price to mail a package.

Classes began as early as 7:30 a.m. and ended as late as 10 p.m. Paul Miles answers questions for Claudine Marineau and Lani Ellis in his non-verbal comm class.

What is your favorite time of the day?
Residence hall dwellers consumed tons of dormitory food eight months per year. Students chose from plans of 20, 14, or 10 meals per week. Sophomore Elwood Rennison enjoys the luxury of being fed lunch.

For nearly every graduate, getting measured for caps and gowns was a relieving moment as their degrees would soon be in their hands. Kathy Brightman measured Soronsh Adib's head for his ceremonial attire.

KUOI student radio gave progressive music listeners what they wanted to hear 24 hours a day. DJs volunteered their time to play music ranging from jazz to hard rock.
Facilities at Memorial Gym were open to all students, faculty, and staff. Community members had to purchase passes. Jim Reeds uses his afternoon to sharpen his basketball skills during open recreation.

Supermarkets like Rosauers, Safeway, and Tidyman's not only catered to the community, but the student population as well. Joanne Worley takes a peek at the cookie selection at the Palouse Empire Mall Rosauers in the late afternoon. (Worley)

Registrar's office secretaries handled complaints and questions such as when is the deadline for dropping a class or if credits really transferred from another school. Darcy Daily requests a catalog for summer school courses.

What is your favorite time of the day?
Between classes, the area between the UCC and the Library was a heavy scene of traffic as students shuffled from one class to the next; some stopping to visit friends, others like Dave Cran take a minute to review their notes.

For 100 years, UI has been home to people from all 50 states and six continents. With sporadic weather, students expect to see sun in January and snow in April.

One GEM staffer said producing a yearbook was like chemical addiction: you couldn't say no. Sports editor Nancy Brisbane and her predecessor, Frank Hill, experience the joys of section designing at a late evening working session.

Group study sessions helped communications students Pat Arnold, Laura Chase, and Jan Zaborski smooth the rough edges from their project.

Students had to take care of their own laundry without mom around, as these residents of Campbell Hall do. Each load cost students anywhere from $.50 to $1.50.
Monday and Thursday nights had Arg staffers staying up as late as 3 a.m. finishing the student newspaper. Sacrificing sleep and study, Erik Simpson edits copy for the "High Energy" section.

Struck by the midnight munchies, Chris Magagna searches through his wallet to pay Madge Brown of the Perch for his 12 pack.

Joe Skinner finds time in the evening to try to get the kitchen in tip top shape.

Coed living and 24 hour visitation privileges gave Wallace Complex inhabitants a chance to spend late evenings with each other.

While getting a bite to eat at Taco Johns, Amy Pointer finds time to study. Late nighters were frequent around test times.
LATE NIGHT

ONE DAY AT A TIME

"Lunch, or anything that has to do with eating!" Christina Hendricks.

The Corner Club is a favorite place for students to kick back and relax, with its unique atmosphere and cheap beer. Killing two birds with one stone, Tim Schorze decided to do his laundry while studying at Modern Way laundromat.
All studies and no interaction make Joe Vandal a dull person. But with 117 fraternities, sororities, residence halls and clubs, students had plenty of opportunity for living and joining.

For the first time, Little Sister Rush went dry, yet 336 women still pledged at 11 fraternities.

Snow and French halls ran away with GDI Week, while the Pi Phi's and Fiji's took off with the Greek Week trophies.

Students managed to find time to pursue pressing issues, such as the Moscow Palestinians who protested against U.S. involvement in Israel.

Active as students were, their quests for higher levels of awareness gave VANDALISM fresh, new meaning.

The Sounds of Idaho marching band reminded the fans to use their vocal cords in cheering on the Vandals at every game.

Militant students let their grievances be known to the campus and community through protest. Concern over Contra aid brought hundreds out to march in January.
By the middle of the semester, Dorothy had become a cult hero for students who realized

**THERE'S NO PLACE LIKE HOME**

Everyone knew college life was going to be different from home, but did anyone expect to do up to three hours of hostess duty at their fraternity or sorority a week? Did they expect to get a roommate who would play his stereo constantly?

Joining a living group and getting a roommate sometimes meant adventure, but the noise level was a big complaint in halls and houses where the walls are paper thin and loud stereos interrupt even the most studious.

"I can't study in my room, it's too noisy," said freshman Rose Shur of French Hall. "I usually go to the study lounge or the basement, but not the library. Besides, everything I ever need from there always seems to be either ripped out of the magazines, or checked out, probably by Grad students who get to keep the stuff all semester."

Many people who come to college for the first time get a roommate assigned to them, and it doesn't take long to find out that not all roommates want to paint the room black with yellow stripes," said Shelly Manchester, who now lives off-campus. "Between that and her knife collection, I was scared to live there."

By the time a person is a sophomore, they've probably lived with both extremely messy roommates and fanatically neat ones. No matter which, they weren't happy — either they spent the semester never once having seen the floor, or they found their stray items thrown on their bed or thrown out altogether.

One of Shur's other problems with college living is French Hall's showers. "It's not that the line is long, but the third shower has really high pressure and it hurts. No one uses it unless they're really rushed."

Going Greek also meant big surprises for incoming freshmen. Most were usually made aware of study table, but had no idea of how terribly boring it could become. "Study table? It's three extra hours of sleep — mandatory," said Russell Erwin of TKE. (As of press time, Erwin's grades were unavailable.)

College was at times difficult with everything that happened all at once. Suddenly privacy disappeared and spare time vanished. Freshman Charann Havens related, "... one day I was suntanning and the next day I had on my heavy coat. But there are so many new people to meet and things to do, time flies."

— by Dena Bandazian

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Finding a place to study is not necessarily as important as finding a place that is comfortable, as Tim Bushfield lounges with his homework. (Orr)

Even if their high school had a big rival, freshmen may have been overwhelmed to see Jeff Pullin's intense rivalry at the UI-BSU Men's basketball game. (Worley)

Students could be found studying in the library at all hours since it is quiet and convenient. Taking advantage of this, Stacy McMurray spends an afternoon on the library's first floor. (Duffy)
It was a night where anything could have happened. Halloween at Targhee Hall and Tau Kappa Epsilon was not just a place to get a good laugh. It was also a BONE CHILLING EXPERIENCE.

It was a night where anything could have happened. Halloween at Targhee Hall and Tau Kappa Epsilon was not just a place to get a good scare, but a way to help support their philanthropies, Child Find and the March of Dimes.

Targhee Hall's third annual Haunted House was their only fundraiser for the year. The event was sponsored by McCoy Hall, Steel House, and 14 local businesses, with the proceeds going to Child Find.

Tau Kappa Epsilon's 12th annual Haunted House was sponsored in whole by TKE and their little sisters, with all profits going to the March of Dimes. The two events had the same name but were different enough to encourage children and students alike to attend both.

"It's always fun and it builds good relations with the community," said Dean Metzger, chairman of TKE's Haunted House. "It's important that the community knows that not all fraternities are animal houses."

When in a haunted house, always expect the unexpected. "One little boy was determined not to be scared, so when he left one of the rooms I quietly followed him up the stairs," said Metzger. "I grabbed his hair and pretended to cut his throat. The boy was only 9 or 10, but he screamed and turned around and punched me in the stomach. So we do sacrifice our bodies to make our project a success."

The men of both groups discovered that there were times when things didn't work out as planned.

"The hardest people to scare were, by far, the college students," said TKE Todd Olson. "We would ask the college students to come closer to our operating table and they would, but the younger kids would try to hide next to their parents."

Large groups were the hardest to scare for Randy Knutson of Targhee. "I could jump out at about four people at a time, but when there were groups bigger than that, the last people in line would know where I was and what was going on."

Tim Burnside, also of Targhee, had a different thought. "I dread the below 5 year old kids. They scare me when they get too frightened. It could be detrimental and that's not what we're here for."

Although these Haunted Houses involved a lot of work and dedication, the overall feeling of the two groups was one of pride in a job well done.

"The organized effort towards community activities. It's nice to see the people in the community enjoy themselves while being able to help our specific benefit," said Burnside. "Being a coop, that's what we do best — cooperate."

Chained to the wall, Bill Van Dyck screams at the sight of Chris Taber's chainsaw. Proceeds from Targhee's Haunted House benefited Child Find. (Worley)

Stroh's beer was an adequate anaesthesia for surgery. TKE style. Todd Olson administers the prescription to a willing Jason Malsch, as Patti Rambo learns the correct technique. (Worley)

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Squeamish stomachs could not withstand the gory sight of TREs Erich Buschhorn, Russell Erwin, Pete Chapman and Mike Kelly as they horrified visitors at their 12th annual Haunted House. (Worley)
Mac-n-Cheese, noisy neighbors, and newfound privacy all add up to

Semi — Luxury Living

Aah, the joys of apartment life: no clean dishes, food, clothes, or hot water. The electric bill and phone bill are past due. Neighbors are noisy and the place is infested with Hobo spiders. But at least there is privacy.

"I found it hard to live in a set schedule," said Bob Kuzoff. "In the dorms, you have to eat and sleep at certain times, but in an apartment, you can eat or sleep when you want. If your schedule is different than mealtimes in the dorms, then you're out of luck," said Kuzoff.

With the benefits of having their own place students found that they could have as much or as little quiet as they wanted. Dinner could be at 3 or 11, and they were no longer confined to community showers and bathrooms. They no longer got stuck sleeping on the top bunk with two people below, but what they found in return often had a high price.

Meals of macaroni and cheese were common, as well as canned food and frozen delicacies called leftovers. It doesn't take long to find out that real gourmets call Domino's.

"The biggest hassle with living in an apartment for me is if you forget something, you have a fifteen minute walk back," said Julie Clark.

"Also, I hate going to the laundromat. In the house all I had to do was go downstairs," said Clark.

Although apartment life can be great, the hardest part is often not paying the bills or getting enough studying done, but getting along with a roommate.

"I don't like the kind of person her boyfriend is, and she holds that against me," said an anonymous sophomore.

"I like her a lot, but not him." No living situation can ever be expected to be perfect, but for many off-campus students an apartment creates a sense of peace they couldn't find on campus.

So what if the garbage disposal spits up when it's turned on, it's all yours!

The easiest way to get a couch in an apartment is not the door, but the window, as demonstrated by Keith Brink and Don Iorns, as Karma Metzler learns the technique. (Fritz)
While moving into her new apartment, Lisa Gabriel repositions her speaker to achieve optimum sound. A wicker sofa, lace curtains, plants and pictures helped make her apartment more like home. (Rambo)

While moving into her new apartment, Lisa Gabriel repositions her speaker to achieve optimum sound. A wicker sofa, lace curtains, plants and pictures helped make her apartment more like home. (Rambo)

Front row: Whitney Davey, Bob Breidenbach, Paul Blas, Mojo Dog, Eric Miller, Sean Cherry, Derek Stephenson, Jeff Ruage, David Blas, Jason Brench, Paul Hathaway, Row two: Jay Church, Rob Byrd, Jarred Blankenship, Bart Cox, Craig Smith, Kevin McMahon, Jeff Clifford, Travis Pitkin, Mike Eckert, Bryan Bentz, Joe Hogan, Row three: Mike Schodde, Duffy Davis, Ron Elkin, Jason Monroe, Erik Dagen. Row four: Mike Sabin, Rob Haggard, Ralph Shawver, Kim Cannon, Dale Renfrow, Tom Cahill, Mike Farris, Ron Nelson, Warren Mackey. Row five: Eric Armstrong, Blake Bennett, David Mahan, David Van Buren, Craig Wicks. Back row: Dan Goff, Darren Curtis, Ron Stelner, Mike Ealy, Jared Hethelington, Todd Murphy, Tom Arnone, Mike Brunke, Trevor Lyons.

During finals week, all apartments eventually look the same, with the bicycle in the living room, clothes everywhere, and textbook piled high. (Fritz)


Sigma Alpha Epsilon
Sigma Nu
Sigma Chi

71
In one week, Pi Beta Phi captured win number three while Phi Gamma Delta topped the men in the

ΓΑΜΕΣ ΜΕΝΤ ΦΟΡ ΓΡΕΚΕΣ

Instead of waiting until the end of Greek Week, the Phi Delts kicked off their 31st Annual Turtle Derby before the actual competitions began. Delta Gamma’s entrant “Steroid” took first place as more than 200 students lined the streets of Elm and Deakin. The derby raised approximately $500 for the Phi Delts’ philanthropy, Stepping Stones, through donations and T-shirt sales.

The Pi Beta Phi sorority was the winner of Greek Week for the third year in a row, beating Gamma Phi Beta by a slim four points. Phi Gamma Delta won in the men’s division, defeating Delta Tau Delta.

According to co-chairman Jeff Shepherd, on the whole, there was much more participation in Greek Week than in years past. “It ran much more smoothly than last year. We had donations of $3600 from the Bowl and $550 from the cakebake just this year.” Shepherd said.

Co-chairperson Debbie Clayville also thought that this year went well. (Greek Week) was fantastic. There were minimal problems this year. I was real excited about the whole week. It turned out great.” Clayville said.

Phi Gamma Delta and Alpha Phi topped the Greeks in the pyramid race, and Theta Chi’s five-man team flung their mattress across the finish line to tie Delta Tau Delta in the mattress race and Alpha Phi also won the women’s division after problems in the Pi Phi race.

Greeks sang their hearts out in the songfest in the Student Union Building, with selections ranging from the B-52s’ “Private Idaho” to “Pen­ny Lane” to “Louie, Louie.” Singing themselves into first place where Alpha Gamma Delta and Delta Chi, while Lambda Chi Alpha and Kappa Kappa Gamma racked up the participation points.

Tension rose as the eggs and kegs were tossed across the Administration lawn. Farm­House and Gamma Phi won the egg-spoon race while the men of Alpha Tau Omega and the Pi Phis both placed first in the egg toss.

Kegs flew more than 35 feet when men from Beta Theta Pi, Lambda Chi and Farm­House took their turns. The Betas ended up with the winning toss while the Pi Phis won the women’s pony keg toss.

Sigma Chi and Gamma Phi showed off their intelligence in the Greek Bowl winning the men’s and women’s divisions, while “Boardwalk,” one of the two new competitions (continued to p. 74)
Even more than untied shoes, Delta Tau Delta Mark Prince finds a hula hoop to be a huge obstacle in the obstacle course. (Dalquist)

The women of Kappa Kappa Gamma strut their stuff as they racked up the most participation points in the songfest competition. (Orr)

Tri-Delts Shannon O'Leary and Dawn Nicholas prove that determination and desire is all you need to do well in tug of war, although the Alpha Gams went on to win the event. (Orr)
which took the place of the milk chug and the pie-eating contest, tested positive as five people from each house taped, tied or nailed their feet to two 2x4s. Delta Sigma Phi showed their teamwork as they shuffled 30 feet to the finish line, and Kappa Kappa Gamma mastered their technique to win the women's boardwalk.

The tug-of-war contest also brought a challenge behind new Greek row as the Alpha Gams pulled their way into a victory on the women's side, while Sigma Alpha Epsilon tugged at a victory over FarmHouse.

In the bake contest, each house attempted to make the most eye-catching cake, cookie, and pie; and the Delta Gammas and the Delts came up with the winning culinary creations.

The day continued into the evening with a progressive dinner where the fraternities brought dinner to the sororities and ate, while the sororities provided appetizers and a dessert.

The SAE's captured a win in the bowl-a-thon, and the DGs took the day by bowling over the most pins. In donations Alpha Gams topped the sororities and the Delts captured both the donations and total points of the day.

The golf tournament began Thursday, and Theta Chi gave their best strokes to win for the fraternities, while Delta Gamma won for the sororities.

The obstacle course was another replacement of games from the past. It began when a person grabbed a hula hoop and twirled it while running. He then tagged the second person who tried to hit an object with a frisbee. The third person carried a volleyball between the legs to the fourth person who did a batspin. Theta Chi took the day by taking over the obstacle course, while Kappas also had their victory in the new game.

The dance Friday night completed the week of festivities for the Greeks. In the histories of the house shown that evening in the SUB Ballroom, the Kappa Sigs and Alpha Gams portrayals were awarded the most points. Delta Sigma Chi and Delta Gamma received the most participation points.

According to SAE Sean Wall, "Greek Week is a tremendous opportunity to pull the Greek system together, which in turn will allow us to interact better with all students."

As usual, Greek Week both started and stopped with a bang, with fierce yet good willed competition, and feelings of not being able to wait until next year when new pledges and new events make the event a true week for Greeks.

—by Len Anderson
A malicious Greek party attempts to line up the perfect putt at the University of Idaho golf course during Greek Week competitions.

(Johnny)

What a mess! An abundance of broken eggs were found at the egg toss competition, leaving the contestant with only the question, "Now what do I do?"

(Johnny)
Kevin Esser, A.K.A. George Michael, lip synched a convincing "Faith" to his many admirers during Delta Chi's Vegas Night. Many other houses also hosted casino nights, including Theta Chi and Sigma Alpha Epsilon. (Dahlquist)

"Pick a card, any card..." could be heard frequently as little sisters to be played with dealers like Ron Gibson. Rules were more relaxed than a real casino which made it easier and more fun to win. (Dahlquist)

A good poker face is all you need to win games at this kind of party, as Keeli Haroldson found out during Lil Sis Rush. Most of the dealers were more than happy to help a lady out if she lost her "money". (Dahlquist)
Eleven fraternities courted women to try to find a match

**Made in heaven**

With the advent of the lowered drinking age and the push towards more responsible drinking, Little Sister Rush was among the growing number of campus activities that began serving only non-alcoholic beverages to the students who attended. Even though most of the houses that participated had a strong turnout, the fact that official rush parties were not allowed on the weekends led to many houses holding official dry parties during the week and wet parties on the weekend.

Tuesday and Thursday nights events were well attended although the unofficial weekend parties was what really got the little sisters-to-be excited.

Eleven houses participated in Little Sister Rush, and themes ranged from jungle night at Theta Chi to Delta Tau Delta's casino night, Sigma Nu's haunted house (in February!), western swing at FarmHouse, and an overabundance of male strippers taking it all off at Tau Kappa Epsilon.

Robert Morasch gets ready to give potential little sisters some thrills as he begins his strip tease at Delta Chi. (Dahlquist)

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Robert Morasch gets ready to give potential little sisters some thrills as he begins his strip tease at Delta Chi. (Dahlquist)
There are times when the weeks just seem to drag on. We wake up hoping its finally Friday, but as the time comes to get out of bed the calendar says that its only Tuesday. The time has come for a roadtrip. Where to go and what to do really doesn't matter. Its time to plan, who should go, how far to drive, how much money is available. The answer to the first question is simple. Take along people who are willing to pay for gas and their own food.

How far a person is willing to drive is often in direct proportion to whose car will be driven. Also find out whose parents gas card will be used to fund this expedition into the unknown.

The last consideration is how much money to take. The best answer to this question can be found at least in part by studying the answers to the questions above.

If you have a new car to drive (built any year after you were born with a few parts still running), a passenger or two who will contribute equally when they are sober and spare no expense when they are drunk, and enough plastic money, the only concern you should still have left is time. Driving to Florida for spring break may be impressive, but by the time you get there, there's only enough time on the beach to have a beer and say "hello" to two or three members of the opposite sex before its time to shake out that beach towel and head back to the real world.

Hall retreats often qualify as roadtrips, although they are usually fairly short. Lindley Hall has had their hall retreat in the same location for the past several years. "The hall retreat this year will be at Hells Gate in Lewiston again this year," said Bruce Lowther. "We just get a lot of cars together, get some food from Food Service, and go down for the day. Last year they gave us steak instead of hamburgers, it worked out really well." Some road trips are better suited to week ends or holidays. Dean Metzger said his most enjoyable road trip was to Seattle for a Mariner baseball game over Labor Day weekend. Metzger and his friends left on Friday afternoon after classes and headed over to Seattle for an action packed weekend.
They arrived back in Moscow on Monday, but unfortunately, "I don't remember too much of what went on in between," said Metzger, "but it was a great trip."

Since road trips can vary greatly in distance, expense, and spontaneity, some road trips simply must be planned in advance. One of these large scale trips was the "TKE Spring Break '87" to Banff, Alberta for 4 days of great skiing.

Row two: Vicki Renkrow, Tonya Wilson, Danielle Scofield, Jill Pappas, Helen Keusger, Angela Edwards, Amy Fyfe, Lani Ellis, Claudine Marlmeau, Jane Carcel.
Back row: Janet Kelly, Ann Ferris, Tina Wright, Angela Bennett, Julie Zanoti, Nancy Jidd, Candace French, Jill Pagano, Linda Akers, Kimberly Oliver.
Sally Nakamura, Julie Robideaux.


Destination: Party

According to Todd Olson, he and his friends found a package deal that included a condo for three nights and lift tickets to three of the area ski resorts. They ended up spending approximately $500 each for their four fun filled days, and that included everything, gas, lodging, food, and of course, plenty of beer for the Grand Finale, their final night in Canada.

"The only bad parts of the trip were the continual need to shuffle certain people from car to car; and the wrong turn that we made, thinking it was a shortcut but it was actually about 80 miles of snow on a gravel road," said Olson.

Calgary and Banff seem to be a popular place for short visits, at only an eight hour drive. Amy Headline planned a trip to Calgary with a few friends.

"We had a great time, even though it was only a few days. We left on Friday afternoon, and got back on Tuesday, I love it there!"

Spring break is the perfect time for road trips, as Lowther explained.

"Some of us are planning a trip to California for Spring Break," he said. "We're planning on driving straight down to Disneyland, it'll take about 27 hours total. We'll probably have to crash for a day or so after we get there, but it'll be worth it."

When it comes to road trips, there are endless possibilities. Whether you decide to go north for spring skiing, south to warmer places for golf and sunbathing, or east and west just to get away, you can be assured you'll have a great time. So next time you get bored in Moscow, don't settle for simply drowning your sorrows in town, gather up your friends and drown them someplace else! Remember, the Department of Tourism appreciates you.

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There's no need to drive out of town to get some great snow. Delta Tau Delta members look on as Rob Miller enjoys a ski jump in his own front yard. (Fritz)

From Canada to California, Cosmo, cameras, credit cards, cars, cassettes, candy and Copenhagen are just a few of the necessities for a roadtrip. (Dahlquist)
By sponsoring the needy through various fundraisers, students share a common goal and show their Sense of Compassion. People helping people, that’s what it’s all about. Like a raging fire, the desire to help spreads quickly and is hard to stop once it has begun. The desire to help has been strongly instilled in the hearts of many living groups.

Alpha Chi Omega carried on the tradition of supporting their national philanthropies, including Easter Seals, March of Dimes, the MDA Colony (which supports the arts), and Cystic Fibrosis. Their chosen fundraiser was the frisbee golf tournament in September, in which male living groups must pay a fee to enter.

"In the past the tournament was pretty much limited to Greek participation only, but now we have expanded the game to include other living groups. There was a total of 10 living groups involved this year and many of the groups sponsored more than one team," said Tish Arnt, Alpha Chi Omega Vice President. All proceeds from the tournament went to the Cystic Fibrosis Foundation.

Beta Theta Pi and Sigma Nu co-sponsor an annual softball marathon each fall. "We collected pledges all over Moscow, most pledges were by the hour," said Beta President Joe Keegan. "This year we played 48 hours and a total of 218 innings." The final score was an impressive 455-335 Sigma Nu win.

Phi Delta Theta’s 31st annual Turtle Derby was held at the beginning of Greek Week, with over 200 students in attendance to cheer on their favorite turtle. The derby raised approximately $500 for Stepping Stones, through donations and t-shirt sales.

Out of 14 turtles competing, the winner was Steroid, the Delta Gamma entrant. The DG’s were also honored by the crowning of Kristy Epper-Son as 1988 Turtle Derby Queen.

Alpha Tau Omega chose to become involved with a local Cub Scout group. ATO sponsored a Christmas dinner and also helped with the Pinewood Derby.

"Doing volunteer work with the scouts not only benefits the community, but those of us who were involved return home with a sense of accomplishment more rewarding than the time we spent," said ATO Rich Eveland.

Every living group on campus dedicated much time and hard work to their philanthropy. The effort did not go unnoticed, as the energy put into the work was more than repaid by the thanks they received and a true sense of accomplishment. That’s what it’s all about.

—Mike Thompson and Sunny Knowles

Pi Beta Phi’s skit dazzled the crowd with their rendition of turtle music through the eras. The Pi Phi’s turtle rap of the ‘80s was enough to win the coveted “Best Skit” award. (Johann)

Phi Delta Theta’s skit dazzled the crowd with their rendition of turtle music through the eras. The Pi Phi’s turtle rap of the ‘80s was enough to win the coveted “Best Skit” award. (Johann)
The Phi Delt Outlaws protected their Derby entrant from anyone who appeared threatening. The 31st annual Phi Delta Theta Turtle Derby raised over $500 for Stepping Stones. (Johann)


The Satellite Sub is conveniently located near the center of campus for students and faculty who want to grab a quick bite or just rest awhile. Laura Chase stops at the Satellite for a Coke at lunch time. (Worley)

Many students frequented the snack bar Sunday through Thursday nights satisfying their hunger, as did Leland Allen, fixing the perfect burger. Snacks could be purchased by using the regular meal card. (Worley)

The Centennial Kick-Off sponsored a breakfast which was a hit with many students, including these SAE's, who came to the Dome in search of a free meal. (Duffy)
Memorizing pizza delivery numbers gives students a high Culinary I.Q.

The GPA is not the only measurement of intelligence. There are certain things all students must learn in order to fully function in society. This quiz is designed to test just one facet of extracurricular knowledge.

1. When ordering a pizza, the most important thing to consider is:
   a. do they offer free delivery?
   b. will it be delivered in 30 minutes or less?
   c. is there a coupon in the Argonaut?
   d. do you have the money?

2. When you are busy on campus, the best place to grab a bite to eat is:
   a. the candy machine in Brink Hall
   b. The Perch
   c. the Satellite SUB
   d. the lunch of the the secretary in the nearest building

3. Your wallet is almost empty and so is your gas tank. Which restaurant is closest to campus?
   a. Lewiston Wendy's
   b. Burger Express
   c. Taco Time
   d. Zip's

4. Which restaurant does not accept American Express?
   a. Cavanaugh's
   b. The Broiler
   c. Arby's
   d. Biscuitroot Park

5. Match these telephone numbers to the pizza deliverers:
   A. Gambino's 1. 882-6205
   B. Pizza Action 2. 883-1555
   C. Rathaus Pizza 3. 882-1111
   D. Domino's 4. 882-1633
   E. Pizza Hut 5. 882-1545
   F. Stage Line Pizza 6. 882-3333
   G. Pizza Perfection 7. 882-0444

6. Which of the following businesses in the SUB does not sell food?
   a. Joe's
   b. Campus Quick Copy
   c. The Blue Bucket
   d. KarmelKorn

7. Where on campus are you not allowed to have a pizza delivered to you?
   a. the Kibbie Dome
   b. President Gibb's office
   c. UCC 112
   d. the 2nd floor of the library

8. Sam's Subs delivers until 1 a.m., what is their phone number?
   a. 882-6444
   b. 882-SUBS
   c. 883-SAMS
   d. 885-6372

9. What is "Snatch"?
   a. a popular game on campus, the object is to drink other people's beer at parties without getting caught.
   b. Where you go when "Swill" is unappetizing.
   c. a subdivision of Swatch.

Answers on p. 253

Live It
Big wheel, kegs, lip synchs and tug of war make dormies act absurd while the California Raisins

Targhee Hall resident Scott Christensen demonstrates his ability to play the "saxophone" in their second place effort. Hand-made props are a requirement in the airband competition in GDI Week. (Dahlquist)

ROCK GDI SAFARI

Where was it possible to find usually normal students doing such absurd things as riding Big Wheels, throwing empty kegs around the dome, lip synching to the latest hits and acting as if they hadn't a care? What possessed these students to perform such unnatural acts, and why would these students want to give up precious study time? The answer is simple: GDI Week.

This year GDI Week was held nearly a month later than last year. Mid-term exams caused a conflict between the games and the student's studying, thus, GDI Week was moved to November.

The theme of GDI Week was GDI Safari, and residence hall members were encouraged to help think of a theme and design for the t-shirts. The design finally chosen was a take-off of the Banana Republic trademark, only on this version. Opus, Binkley, and the bass- lope from Bloom County were featured.

The original theme was to be GDI Republic, until Hays Hall representatives complained that the design was too similar to their hall shirts, which said Hays Republic. Although it was agreed upon that the designs were different, they decided simply to change the theme to GDI Safari.

There were many events scheduled during the week and competition between the halls was fierce. Beginning at 5:00 PM on November 16, members of halls rushed around campus in the search of items included on the scavenger hunt list. Later that evening, the airband competition took place. Viewers witnessed such "groups" as Poison, Heart, and the California Raisins.

"We were told that we tied for first place in the airband competition," said Scott Christensen of Targhee Hall. "But then we found out that we got second place. We were all pretty disappointed."

"The event we did best in was the scavenger hunt, we got first place," said Mike Fleming of Borah Hall. "We won because all of our team members know the campus well, and a lot of us have been on the team before."

Borah Hall also did well in other events. "We didn't really have a standout person on our team, everyone really helped out," continued Fleming. "It was the fun run that put us into second place. If we would have had one less person run or the third place team had one more we wouldn't have been in second place."

-continued

GDI Week Airband competition brings the latest styles from the trash bin. Dressed as the California Raisins, Kathleen Navarre and Melinda Distefano danced to "Heard It Through the Grapevine." (Dahlquist)

Delta Delta Delta
Delta Chi
Chrisman
Whitman Hall placed second place in the scavenger hunt, and Chrisman Hall finished third. On the women’s side, Olesen Hall was in first place, French took second, and Forney Hall ended up in third.

On Tuesday evening, the airplane toss took place with Snow Hall winning first place and Houston Hall capturing first in the women’s division.

Wednesday held the GDI Games, including the keg toss, pyramid building, tug of war, the obstacle course, and the tricycle race.

Many halls placed for the first time in the competition in the tricycle race, which was held in the Kibble Dome. Campbell Hall was first in this event, with Houston and Steel House rounding out the top three; and Shoup, Snow, and Graham Halls placed first, second and third in the men’s division.

Targhee Hall dominated both the pyramid building and the obstacle course, while the women of Steel House placed first in the keg toss and the tug of war.

“Targhee won the pyramid building two years running because of our ‘secret technique’,” said Christensen. “This year it took just over twelve seconds to win.”

Participation rather than winning was stressed in Hays Hall. “Winning comes as the reward,” said Lily Pham. Hays Hall placed first in the obstacle course, and did “ok” in the other events. “The obstacle course was fun to participate in and watch,” Pham said.

Paula Engle of Forney Hall said that her hall did well in the scavenger hunt and the tug-of-war competitions, placing third in each event, however, “The skit was the turning point for us during the week. It was a complete hall effort,” Engle said.

Although the Residence Hall Association rewarded the winning halls with a cruise on Lake Coeur D’Alene last year, there was a lack of funds this year. Borah Hall and French Hall instead each received a trophy and $200, while individual event winners received ribbons to display in their trophy cases.
Striving for the fastest time possible, Borah Hall members struggle to complete their pyramid. Pyramid building was included in the GDI games portion of GDI Week.

The contestants ease up to the starting line and "rev their engines." The tricycle race was one of the more difficult competitions as most of the competitors were about three feet too tall for their Big Wheels.
Whether they were tied to a ladder, listening to yet another serenade, or hearing the blast of a cannon, Greeks old and new participated in

**RUSHIN' ROULETTE**

Some people wouldn't dream of cutting their vacation short to get to campus, but for 168 women and 328 men, coming to school early was, perhaps, the most important part of college.

Before registration lines swelled, UI Greek women burst out of their doors on August 15 to sing choruses that lured guests to their homes. Four days later, fraternities hosted potential members through less synchronized means.

The annual event was formal rush, and it didn't stand for the rock band. Greek Rush was one of the most important elements to fraternity and sorority living, it's the foundation for keeping chapter houses alive.

Although formal rush began mid-August, plans were made the previous spring. Rush retreats were held, and rush chairmen acquainted rushers with proper etiquette and rush conversation.

Among the planning, ideas were shared along with suggestions and problems. "We organized into small groups," said Alpha Gamma Delta rush chairman Tamra Kline, "and it geared us toward what we were looking for in a person to pledge our chapter."

Fraternity rush is centered around first night cards, a casual pace for house tours, and a loosely structured rush process. One difference from prior years was a change to Dry Rush. Many men were disappointed, but it made it easier for them to find out what each other was really like.

"If rush was wet, then getting a realistic view of what the houses were really like would have been practically impossible," said Delta Rob Ellis.

It wasn't a case of which house was the most fun to party at, added TKE Dave Burton.

Sorority rush is a more formal event, lasting 5 days and is a mutual elimination process. At the end of each day, invitations to return to some houses are given out, and girls can return only to a certain number of parties. By the fourth day, the girls have narrowed their choices to two houses. They go to two preference parties, and make preference lists.

Then on Squeal Day, the girls get a bid to pledge a sorority.

Rush can be fun and it is a good experience, but it also shapes what college life is going to be like for those who have gone through Rush and live in the Greek system. Greek life is not for everyone, however, and Rush can help the men and women going through determine what is right for them.

—Julie Young

Each sorority had traditional party themes which made Rush more interesting, and a more relaxed way for members and rushees to meet. Pi Beta Phi members enjoy the tropical weather of Pi Phi Island. (Hayes)

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**Front row:** Scott Dahlquist, Brian Golffy, Jon French, Mike Courtney, Tim Brent. **Row two:** Gunnar Laughler, Michael Shaner, Loren Roberts, Hank Wendling, Jason Delance, Dan Zimmerman, Shane McAsley, Darren Gould. **Row three:** Mike Jones, Darryl Richardson, Aaron Nemeck, Russ Biaggese, Todd Young, Kevin McEntee, Eric Hansen, Gurn Blanston, Larry Koerner, Frank Ng. **Row four:** Dan Brothers, Steve Hollenback, Jim McCord, Mike Marler, Mike Sterling, Joe Keegan, Geoff Pool, Peter Sprague, Tim Ayersman, Thom Gough. **Back row:** Chris Hume, Jason Kelley, John Clausen, Tony Crane, Kelly Smith, John Rahn, Chris Boyd. **Jeff Steffen, Terry Reynolds, Mike Bryson.**
Alpha Tau Omega pledges give Rush Chairman Mike Kerner special treatment to show their appreciation for his job well done. Kerner was later hoisted to the balcony of Pi Beta Phi in all his glory. (Hayes)

Women socialize as they enter Kappa Kappa Gamma for a house tour. Sorority rush is more structured than Fraternity rush, as they are on a tight schedule, trying to decide which house they like the best. (Hayes)


Sigma Chi member Chris Wuthrich helps get his house ready for Rush by cleaning the crest. Many hours were spent at every house getting everything ready in an attempt to impress the rushes. (Hayes)

Sounds of a cannon could be heard throughout men's rush. TKE Rob Davis, Matt Walo, Mike Johnson, Mike Kelly, Todd Buschhorn, and Bob Johnson look on as the latest pledge's tennis ball was shot towards the Administration Lawn. (Hayes)
Could this be the R.W. who is Bruce Willis’ evil twin? After a hard day in the senate office, Robert Watson enjoys a drink at the Mark IV lounge.

Although the Top Ten clothes found on the rack of bad fashion didn’t make the Top Ten list, somebody still thought Wrangler jeans look bad, although many girls who attended the rodeo enjoyed the view.


Free personals! Students could send anonymous messages to both friends and enemies, but perhaps the most popular personals of all are compiled here, in the Gem and the Argonaut's

**TOP TEN TOP TEN LISTS**

**SAYINGS:** 10. You bet your sweet bippy! 9. Don't let Paul hear that! 8. Off the record. 7. Can't they write anything positive? 6. Wake up and smell the administrative coffee. 5. We've got to get rid of this checkbook mentality! 4. Welcome aboard! 3. We've got to get rid of this checkbook mentality! 2. The Exorcist. 1. We're never going to change the world.


The newspaper staff at the Idahoan looked up in amazement as the Vandal marching band—THE ENTIRE BAND—marched into their office with symbols crashing and horns blaring gave a private performance.

The show was in retaliation to an article printed by the newspaper stating that the band was made up largely of plugs and not players, and that they weren’t the quality of marching band that they had been in the past.

These misgivings were quickly put to rest as the Idahoan retracted its statement and printed an apology to the band as soon as their ears quit ringing. The Argonaut also put their foot in it when an editorial came out saying the band was an easy three credit "A" for anyone who wished to be a fill-in, and in turn took no talent to be in the band. After a truckload of letters and phone calls by angry band members and fans threatening to tar and feather the writer.

During a half-time performance in the Kibble Dome, Ed Ulman shows that hitting the right note isn’t always painless.

Facts that were overlooked were brought to the attention of the paper and once again apologies were made in the next issue.

The Vandal marching band has a reputation for being one of the top University bands in the North West. A rare and honorary invitation to play for the second time at halftime for the Seattle Seahawks in the Kingdome was turned down so they could support our football team at the Montana State game.

"The MSU road trip was wild" laughs trombone player David Whitmer "it was as fun as playing at the Idahoan after they slammed us".

Donn Gibb readily agrees, "I’m still recovering from that trip; if I told you everything we did they wouldn’t let us leave the state."

There is no doubt that the band members have a good time, anyone can catch their enthusiasm while they watch the tubas chase cheerleaders and march in turkey suits in the homecoming parade or see pizza being delivered to starving players during a football game.

One outstanding characteristic that set the Vandal marchers apart from other universities is that its a volunteer band. No scholarships are given out to Vandal players which is how Boise State maintains its band, along with hiring choreographers to put together the Bronko’s routines while the Vandals create their own performances.

"Each routine is uniquely our style" says band director Dan Bukvich "and we spend as little time as possible doing it." Every minute on the field takes two days to learn. Band practice is a five day one hour ordeal which "resembles a P.E. class" smiles Bukvich. But one point that he leaves out is that this P.E. class takes talent . . . a desire to be a part of something that is uniquely a part of U of I — the Vandal Marching Band which is like none other.

Reflections of the drum corps could be seen on a sunny Homecoming Day Parade. (Randy Hayes)
Ever thought about getting paid to go to football games? Flag corps members received scholarships for each year they performed. They also earned a three-credit A for their efforts, providing they had good attendance.

The UI Marching Band huffed and puffed till they blew BSU’s house down.

"Came a tribe from the north brave and bold; bearing banners of silver and gold..." began the Idaho fight song and the band led the crowd in cheering our Vandals to victory.
The campaign didn't stop when the candidates left campus. Mike Gotch earned extra money as an entertainer at Mark IV's lounge. Senator Robert Watson joined Gotch at the keyboard for some night time campaigning. (Stepl Werley)

A smile of success went across Scott Carter's face when the final results came in. who served in the ASUI senate for one year before running for Vice President. (Step Perry)
Tense moments tick away as the election results are recorded. Students were able to watch the returns come in until the student manager kicked them out at closing time. (Skip Perry)
ESTABLISHING CONNECTIONS

Student Alumni Relations Board was developed in 1969 to improve the interaction between the alumnae and the students. The Student Alumnae Relations Board was open to everyone living on or off campus. Applications and interviews were conducted in the fall. In order to be selected for membership in SArb, a student must have demonstrated a desire to serve the University of Idaho and the Alumni Association.

Members of SArb served as Student ambassadors for the university and represented the students and alumni at events. For example, they were asked to usher when Lional Hampton received his honorary degree. According to president Rich Steckler, "Ushering shows pride in the university and shows its guests that the students care enough about their school and its future to care for its visitors."

In addition to being ambassadors, SArb was involved with the finals packages that parents purchased for their test bound children.

In the spring and fall SArb put on Senior Seminars that were directed at helping seniors cope with and prepare for things such as interviewing and financing. "SArb attempts to get students ready to be active alumni which I believe is a part of college," Steckler said. SArb had many committees for members to work on, the Silver and Gold days committee organized the champagne salute, the candlelight vigil and other activities in honor of the university and its founding. The tours and traditions committee provided tours of the campus for potential visiting students and alumni and promote the upkeep of the university traditions. "SArb upholds the traditions of the University," Steckler said.

In addition, the tours and traditions committee focused on publicizing information concerning the U.I.'s foundation. Information about prestigious and successful alumni was also promoted by this committee.

SArb member Mary Arvin said, "You learn more about your alma mater and you appreciate it more through SArb involvement."

An annual tradition SArb held was planting and dedicating a tree on the Administration Lawn. For the first time, SArb honored student leadership by inviting campus leaders to plant the commemorative tree. Those recognized included all living group presidents, the ASUI president, vice-president, senators, and department heads.

SArb's Centennial Committee was extremely busy preparing for the 1988 celebration. They worked closely with the university administration and the Alumni Association. The Centennial Breakfast on January 23, 1988 was just one of the things SArb put on for students and faculty to be involved with the Centennial which sparked interest and cooperation from the living groups, alumni, and the community.

SArb also sponsored one major award that is given annually. The Jim Lyle Scholarship recognized a junior or senior who demonstrated outstanding achievement and participation in SArb as well as in other campus organizations and in the community.

"Of her involvement with SArb, Mary Arvin said "The greatest thing I have gained from SArb is a deeper understanding of what the UI and the state of Idaho have to offer."
SArb members not only learn leadership skills but also learn valuable balloon tying techniques as Rich Steckler can contest to after helping to tie nearly 2,000 balloons for the Centennial breakfast. (Worley)

Serving as an official ambassador to the University, Jason Kelley pours orange juice during the Centennial kick-off breakfast. (Duffy)

Blowing up yet another balloon, Karma Metzler puts in dozens of hours of service for SAhrb. Later that night she soaked her fingers which had acquired dozens of blisters from the tedious work. (Worley)

Setting out another free breakfast dish was Val Ashbrook and caterer Anne Forkner. Thousands of students and faculty took advantage of the cancelled morning classes to attend the festivities. (Duffy)

Clubs 99
The Idaho State Intercollegiate Legislature is referred to by state officials as being the closest one can get to the State Legislature without being elected. ISIL is a campus organization designed as not only a sounding board but a creator of legislation for the State of Idaho.

The Idaho delegation was founded in 1984 by Dr. Carlisle for students who were interested in politics. With no outside supervision or advisors, ISIL is completely run by the students. There are also eight other Idaho colleges and universities who participate in the ISIL program.

Five of the schools attended the spring session which was held here on campus. Adopting a seal, colors, and statement of purpose, elections were also held for governor, lieutenant governor and a joint committee. UI made an admirable impression with Mike Kerner winning the governor position. Shawn Wall acquiring the lt. governor chair and Lisa Krepel elected to the Health, Education and Welfare Committee.

"We try to keep an equal balance between north and south parts of the state. We don't want athletic rivalries to evolve into political arenas," replied governor Kerner. "Republicans and democrats get together and you can't tell BSU from UI. It goes along political lines, not schools."

One of the laws passed in the fall was bill 0787, making the transition of AIDS a felony. This was done prior to the State legislature passing the bill.

"We've had two-three pieces of legislation pulled out of our journal by the state legislature and put into laws," smiles Kerner. "If a person gets a whim, they can write a bill and take it to ISIL. Motions are patterned after the state government, and if passed they are put into our laws. We are watched by state officials, and legislature, and there is no doubt that they take us seriously."

Starting out the school year the delegation was in the red for money mismanagement and past debts.

"The Senate and ASUI got us back on our feet. Once we get straightened out with our own organization we want to help other northern states with the founding of ISIL," said Kerner. "State and national organizations would help but we would be the main instigators."

STORMING THE STATE


We want your BLOOD

You see the Red Cross posters plastered all over campus, yes, it's time to grit your teeth and open up those arteries for a good cause.

Coming to campus four times a year, Inter Colle­giate Knights help spon­ sor the Red Cross Blood drive by doing paper work, setting up equip­ ment, escorting dono­ tors and supplying those ever popular cookies.

A group of nurses who are stationed in Boise fly all across the north west five days a week collecting the much needed blood. ‘I don’t get to see my husband except on the weekends’ smiles one of the nurses ‘but I really enjoy the kids here, especially the ones who help us out here. We couldn’t do it without them.”

All the blood that is given stays in this region, and there is always a strong demand for it. So come on, next time bare your arm and give some blood. The cookies are great.

Waiting for the pint container to be filled with his blood, George Smith sits back and relaxes. Scrubbed down with iodine, the nurses use the utmost care to have everything sterile. Wearing plastic gloves was the newest safety precaution, which were first used at the beginning of the school year. (Orr)

Being tested for anemia, a student cringes from a pin prick with all it takes to get the blood sample. Asked a list of questions ranging from ‘have you been to Haiti’ to ‘have you ever taken drugs’, a person is only permitted to donate when they have passed the examination. (Worley)
As the last note of the Administration’s noon chimes faded away, a man standing on the cement brick in front of the campus’ fountain quoted an ancient theologian. “We try to persuade men . . .” said the tall bearded figure, “and thus what I’m here to do.” The theologian was the Apostle Paul and the man sitting next to him was the controversial local pastor Doug Wilson.

Announced by the Argonaut of the question and answer session called “Stump the Christian” for agnostics and atheists to confront the Christian belief system, the attendance varied from a handful to hundreds of onlookers in the mid-afternoon flourish. For two and a half hours Wilson responded to a mostly unbroken onslaught of questions ranging from creation compared to science and his political activity of calling for the censorship of the UI theater production of AS IS.

Admitting that he only read sections of the script and not the full play, he claimed that the play was trying to corrupt all decent citizens and bend their morals. Theater Arts students gathered all around Wilson and had confrontations about the play, often leaving in disgust and frustration. “You can take anything out of context and make it dirty,” yelled a girl to Wilson, “you haven’t even seen the play.”

“I don’t need to see the play” replied Wilson, “I know what it’s all about and I don’t think it’s the kind of thing that should be shown.”

The crowd had mixed readings to his remarks. They called him “arrogant,” “polite,” “narrow,” and “pretty intelligent.” With a large variety of religious beliefs represented in the audience, there was no hostility but tensions were strained from confrontations on different viewpoints.

“Are you doing this just to build up your own ego?” asked Steve Taylor, a Christian who is also in theater arts.

“Sure, I believe in evolution . . . Well isn’t it obvious that this building evolved from that one?” taunted Tony Rogers, a member of Wilson’s congregation.

Wilson is a two time graduate from the University of Idaho, receiving both a bachelor and masters degree in philosophy. Founding the Community Evangelical Fellowship in Moscow where he is pastor, the Logos Elementary school, he also started a Christian bookstore here in town.

This is not the first occurrence of religious confrontation to hit the UI campus. Two years ago ‘Brother Jed’ and his wife ‘Sister Cindy’ stepped onto the same wall and condemning the immorality of the campus encouraging coeds to living a sinful life.

A man carrying a large wooden cross covered in blood stood in the pouring rain condemning institutions like the University of Idaho for encouraging students to abandon knowledge of the Bible for “garbage” of the classroom.

Repeating a question for everyone to hear, Doug Wilson was a calm relief to his more flamboyant predecessors ‘Brother Jed’ and his wife ‘Sister Cindy’ who called the students morons and sinners. (Worley)

Enjoying the sunshine while listening to the questions and answers concerning Christianity were Anne and John Jesser. Doug Wilson spoke twice during the week, and drew crowds of students who were just getting out of class and welcomed the change in weather by being able to lounge outside. (Worley)
Senior theater arts major Steve Taylor debates Doug Wilson on his proposed ban on the play 'AS IS'. Wilson believes the play is wrong and immoral, while some students expressed their rights to show the public the popular play that had an encore performance. (Worley)

With the bible in his grasp, Doug Wilson attempts to explain what he thinks the bible is telling students, and how they can become better Christians by following the message of Jesus. (Worley)
Holding the first annual Shoupermom contest, John Starr crowns the royalty who had a date with the winner Gerard Gاردine. Gerard won the contest by whistling the Nutcracker while listening to his headphones. (Worley)

Juliana Nicholson is the new kid on the block this season by being selected as a new recruit after tryouts that were held the previous spring. (Orr)

Mr. Vengeance and the Gutter Puppies Club: This club refused to list the names of its members in fear of being traced by the C.I.A.. This is an international organization with bases spread world wide, promoting the use of Hewlett Packard calculators and Miss Piggy stickpins.

Working together throughout the year are partners Mark Larken and Jan Nan Patten. Dance routines are often coordinated by the members to their own special styles. (Orr)
There have been many instances where authors have asked their readers to stop for a minute and ponder the meaning of a character’s actions, a certain line in a scene or a play or how a particular word affects the entire content of a statement. (With a captive audience we authors can do anything!) Well, that is what this author is driving at. There happens to be this specific word that makes Ul cheerleaders take a moment to think about: cheerleader.

It probably will suffice to say that most people do not come out with flowery speeches about the dedication, commitment, and athletic ability of cheerleaders. And respect for what they do seems to be as about abundant as a college student’s money or unicorns. But just because everything they do is not always obvious, does not mean Ul cheerleaders spend all their time simply cheering.

The Ul cheerleaders devote a lot of time to practice, so that when they step in front of a crowd, whether it be our own opponent, they are able to represent our university with the style and pride it is so deserving of. Committing to two and a half hours of practice three times a week and part of their summer vacation at camp in Santa Barbara is not something people ordinarily do. The Ul cheerleaders are serious about what they do. Forget all about the stereotype that is so commonly associated with cheerleaders. The Ul squad does more than just look good, and hopefully students realize that they do more than just cheer. They play an important role as ambassadors for the university as well as support various fund raising events. Besides being promoters of spirit for our athletes, students, and faculty, they act in public relations positions. One example is going to “tailgate” parties with alumni at chasers in full uniform after football games because it is one of their required activities. They sell raffle tickets to help out with scholarship funds for football players. They are currently supporting an effort to raise scholarship funds for cheerleaders, but meanwhile they put their best foot forward to help the football team. One can imagine that that could sometimes feel like someone had tied their shoe laces together.

Now, this author knows better than to believe that the money situation for college students is going to get change or that someone is going to discover a secret valley with several hundred unicorns in it. But there is hope that the Ul cheerleaders will get the respect they deserve.

Cheerleader Julianna Nicholson says, “We want to make ourselves more visible on campus. We want to build a better reputation for the squad, something the Ul cheerleaders have not had for the past few years.”

And they can do it, with a little help and a lot of support.
Late nights, deadlines and low pay, life at the GEM was A REAL BEAR

It was spring 1987 and third year GEM editor Jon Erickson was on the look-out for an unfortunate. I mean fortunate, soul to take over the production of UI's award-winning yearbook. Who were going to be the lucky takers of this job? Well, for a while, it looked as if no one would. Until, two young, innocent college women were chatting in the yearbook office about applying to be co-editors. "Why not?" Karma Metzler and Lindsey Miller asked each other. Unbeknownst to them, Karma and Lindsey got themselves into a real life soap opera.

Upon arrival on campus for the fall semester, the duo searched for some victims (or volunteers) who were willing to give up almost all their social life, grades, private time, and stress-free environment to work on the staff. At first, about 20 students decided to work on the production of the GEM. However, by the time spring semester came around, only eight workers were left. And Lindsey was doing the book solo. "What do you mean 'Solo'? You're kidding, right?" she quivered at the thought. No, Lindy, you're in for the biggest adventure of your life!

What an adventure it was. There were times when the staff wished that little elves would sneak into the yearbook office and type in copy, alphabetize the people names for a fifth time, design the student life section, or do the Index. (With a five foot editor, that wasn't far from reality.)

Alas, the brave and the committed eight fearlessly conquered molehills and mountains as they cut their way through sending thousands of Christmas mailers to parents trying to boost sales (along with a little help from FarmHouse fraternity). Promotions manager Chris Jensen certainly got some experience as she put her public relations major to work. Sounds of student radio station KUOI rocked the office when Kris Wallace or Don Nelson jammed on their sections. Kris provided the staff with her own fashion statements, too. For Don, some memories he had on staff were spent with a floppy disk and a computer that brought out the best in him. "With Delmar's BEARS Program, I developed a whole new vocabulary whenever I typed my stories in."

Others weren't so lucky. Beginning the year as living groups editor, Patti "I need another job on staff." Rambo eventually found herself as managing, index, and tie-everything-up editor. She even volunteered herself to be the GEM's social life editor with her favorite Teke. People editor, Karen Jennings, lived out her worst nightmare—twice—whenever she approached the computer to type in the people names. Whoever would have guessed that Karen avoided the GEM office (and her patient editor) like the plague was beyond her co-workers.

Communication was a new and exciting approach in dealing with conflict, as well as making different plans for Nancy Brisbane's sports section. Designing her section in November, it appeared as if all systems were go for sports. Until that fateful day in April when Nancy was told that she would have to do everything over. Thanks to the new operations manager, Stephanie Curry, Nancy was able to concentrate on finals and forget about changing her designs.

On a lighter note, creative juices flowed in Holly Harper and Dena Bandazian as they came up with new designs for the book and for the office calendars.

Some 2000 hours, all-nighters, and no advertisements later, 256 pages of photos, copy, and captions were sent off to North Carolina for publication. A big sigh of relief was said by all and a real bear of a year had finally come to an end!

Livid at the computer which just ate his editorial was second semester editor Clayton Bailey. He prepares to destroy his terminal by telepathy and visual expression. (Fritz)

GEM STAFF Front row: Patty Rambo, Lindsey Miller. Second row: Don Nelson, Nancy Brisbane, Karen Jennings, Kristin Wallace. (Fritz)

Going over the GEM designs were Kristin Wallace, Karma Metzler, Lindsey Miller, and Patti Rambo. All with different sections, planning a theme to carry through the book was a great challenge. (Fritz)

Working on paste up was Brian Clark, a senior in Chemistry. A slave to the third floor S.U.B., Bryan has worked two years each both for the GEM and the Argonaut. (Fritz)
"Unbearable" computers are BOOTED

Over three hundred issues have gone through the Argonaut computers in the last three years, and that is a lot of hacking.

Manager of the SUB Communications Services, Stephanie Curry, was able to persuade the ASUI to fund the purchase of a $48,000 new computer system. Curry believes "the current system is very unreliable; of the seven usable computers in the Argonaut, only one has not required repair this semester."

Typesetting costs exceed over $170 per issue, the new Apple Macintosh/Microtek is specifically designed for news publication, and a laser writer will cut costs to under $50 an issue.

"It will be good for students to learn on a system that newspapers are using," believes Bryan Clark, who has worked for the Argonaut for two years "this system will make layouts much simpler on a system that newspapers are using" says Bryan Clark.
TUNING IN

to STUDENT STEREO and TELEVISION

KUOI 89.3 FM

As galaxies Dr. Ruth, Ruby was in search of hooker-droid Angel Lips, and Jack Pander discovered new realms in "Moon over Morroco", KUDI student stereo 89.3 had their own sit-com by a few of the KUOI staff - "Captain Beerfat" played by a few of the 64 volunteer disk jockeys.

Being a twenty-four hour radio station that runs up to 365 days a year, money is in constant demand. To revitalize the budget station manager Leigh Robartes coordinated the second KUOI fundraiser at John's Alley.

"It's the only chance people can dance to 60's music or new wave because all the clubs around here are top 40" claimed Robartes.

With a five dollar cover charge and all the free beer you could drink the station was able to come out with a $210 profit which was matched by the ASUI. "We should have one of these every month" laughed Robartes.

There is no lack of variety at this station, ranging from hard core punk to folk music which could be heard on Larry Connell's experimental radio show. Working as a disk jockey for six years Connell explains the format - "All you do is pick a specific type of music like new age or blues that you think is cool, pick out the albums and play 'em!"

Shows of Captain Granola a.k.a. Ed Ohweller who jammed on the blues stated simply "We are THE alternative radio station, none of that woo-sie stuff is played here". With $525,000 funding from ASUI, which is under three bucks a student compared to the $90,000 subsidized to the Argonaut Leigh Robartes smiles when he says "I think we're a better deal!"

KUID Channel 13

"KUID is a learning place for students. It's the first job you can screw up at. It's a place to get basic knowledge and to get professional experience - quality professional experience."

Telecommunications student Jack Pakhalas words are perhaps the best way to describe KUID-TV and what happens there. Students form the life blood of the Public Broadcasting Station and it is the energy of those students that keep both the academic and professional levels of the station moving.

According to senior telecommunications student Jeff Tucker, Vandal games provide people with a chance to learn the basics of what it takes to produce a television show. Within a semester, Tucker said, a student can move from holding camera cables to running cameras and eventually helping produce and direct the shows.

"Telecomm. is very hands on," Tucker said. "There is only so much you can learn in class. You have to put in extra effort and do what you want to be doing when you graduate."

"You're torn because you have to go to school but you want to learn the craft," Tucker said. "Skipping classes is standard operating procedure, but we all get good grades - none of us are flunking." Tucker said that some people sign up for telecomm classes because they think they're easy.

"It's only easy if you don't want to get a job when you graduate," he said.

"Television is an art form. Not only do you need to be able to communicate, but you have to know visual art, ethics, law, advertising, business and electronics," said John Pelay. "Some people call us button pushers but we know what happens when you push the buttons."

To edit the video, Kelly Asbridge had to watch what was happening on the two monitor screens to find the correct place to piece different sections of video together which is done electronically.

As an alternative station, listeners had to be prepared to listen to any kind of music. KUOI production manager Ken Tate had to keep track of requests and what songs he played during his Sacred Cow Show.
As a KUOI disk jockey, Kris Siess also learned how to mix and record sounds for promos on his show.

In two hour shifts KUOI disk jockeys played music from hard core punk to classical. Getting ready to play her favorite music, Tracy Giesler found the song she wanted to play.

Students produced and directed all the programs played on KUID, but since camera man Greg Ulrich played football for the Vandals, he had to wait until basketball season to get behind the camera.
Mind Games

Forced College Bowl students into areas of quick fatal recall

"Under Chief Justice John Marshall, the 1803 Supreme Court decision in Marbury vs. Madison established a precedent for the relationship between the court and congress. For 20 points, what was the precedent?"

This is an example of the practice questions asked by Judy Wallins, director of the Learning Resource Center and coach of the UI College Bowl team.

"Not many people know about us on campus" Wallins claims "there is a 'College Bowl' sign on the door of the L.R.C. One day I had a student come in and ask me where it was. After I found out what he was talking about, he thought that it was a football trophy."

Regardless of its low profile, UI College Bowl team has placed twice in national competitions. In June 1987 the team traveled to Orlando Florida, and have placed in the top 15 teams in the nation.

The game is dividing into two seven-minute halves and competitors only have five seconds to answer questions.

A cross between "Jeopardy", "Trivial Pursuit" and "Beat the Clock" the UI team deals with all levels of academia, ranging from science to history.

"We encourage anyone to come and play. Often faculty come in during our practices and try their skills against the students. Everyone has a great time and we have all become good friends."

Combining efforts on a question is engineering and computer science major Rob Kogoa and Art Peel who is majoring in English.
With buzzer ready, Reid Atwood prepares himself for the upcoming question. Pressure and quickness are all part of the game, and the contestants must prepare themselves for additional pressures besides trying to think of this answer. (Pagano)
During Christmas break Dave Gordon is pushed out to sea during the Baja Sea kayaking expedition which went along the coast of California. (Belser)


When it comes to the good life,

There's Snow Business

What is the stuff that dreams are made of? Kayaking through turbulent class IV rapids; skiing through fresh winter powder, dodging moguls, or hot-dogging; canoeing across a crystal clear lake, or submitting yourself to the challenge of a mountain peak at sunrise?

The Outdoor Program made these dreams and others a reality.

The Outdoor Program regularly serves nearly 6,000 students in one capacity or another. Be it a seminar on avalanche awareness, a workshop on first aid, a cooperative mountaineering trip on Mt. Rainier, or just a weekend of rental ski equipment from the Outdoor Rental Center, the ASUI funded program maintained its reputation of diversity.

"We are one of the more successful programs in the nation because of the diversity of services we offer," said Jim Rennie, University Program Coordinator.

"The outdoor program offers everything from equipment rentals to classes to full scale expeditions."

A recapitulation of the years highlights would not be legitimate without including the centennial Mount McKinley climbing expedition. This was the second year the outdoor program has offered a full fledged expedition to Alaska. Although limited to skilled and determined climbers, Mount McKinley gave the climbing team an unrelenting challenge.

The Outdoor Program prides itself on the fact that they are included as one of only three universities nationwide to offer such challenging expeditions.

The team, led by Mike Beiser, fell short of the summit by just 2,500 feet. In their second attempt to scale the peak, they fell victim to unpredictable weather, and exhausted and frustrated, the climbers were unable to climb any farther than their 17,500 foot nest of safety.

Many major expeditions were cut short or even cancelled due to bad weather.

The Thanksgiving Canadian Rockies climb was cancelled because of the lack of snow in the Pacific Northwest.

The sea kayaking expedition along the coast of Mexico during Christmas break was altered about as many times as freshmen change their majors, because of the coastal weather patterns.

Nevertheless, the Outdoor Program did succeed in utilizing the natural resources available despite the odd weather of the Palouse. Throughout the year, the Outdoor Program still managed to stage 36 indoor and outdoor activities.

"The only limit here is your imagination," said Rennie. "We pretty much have all the resources we need in Idaho."

Mike Beiser demonstrates the "hair boaters" method of entering the Lower Salmon River. The Outdoor Program went on a two day trip hitting some intense rapids along the way. (Hailey)
Storming through the pelting rain, and refusing to quit, Major Taylor often asked

WHO ARE THESE GUYS?

The wind is blowing 50 miles per hour and the rain is flying horizontal to the ground. The streets of Moscow are deserted but 45 miles north in the Experimental Forest at Hatter Creek, 50 Army ROTC cadets are ignoring the late March storm while they plan squad operations.

Matt Waldo is six foot three and his rain poncho only comes to his thighs. Wet legs are the least of his problems, however, as he is crawling through the mud to get in a better position to put suppressive fire on a troublesome machine gun his squad is trying to take out.

Further up the ridge, Craig Jones has disappeared under his poncho completely so he can make some notes on the operations order. He is about to give. His head pops up through the hole in the middle so he looks like a dirty green rock with a head.

Michaelle Kaserman doesn’t look much like the sorority girl she is on Monday nights. Her smeared makeup is camouflage green and brown. Her hair is squashed in a helmet and her hands are covered with mud and pine needles. It’s been a long day but she is the next squad leader and has a strangely determined look in her eye.

Gene Gussenhoven is playing a bad guy today but that doesn’t make him any warmer. He knows the squad is out there trying to find him and hopes they will come soon so he can fire his machine gun and move around a bit. It takes discipline to do the defense and discipline means holding still when you’re cold.

“This is the worst training weather we’ve had in three years,” says Major Richard Taylor, the training officer, to no one in particular.

The radio crackles. “It’s Lieutenant Colonel Harve, sir,” says Dan Crossley. Crossley has put plastic over the head­set to keep out the water. “He wants to know if you think we should call off early on account of the weather.”

The cadets in the squad that Taylor is evaluating look up. They shake their heads no. They all want another chance to lead today. “Tell the boss that my squad is still fired up,” he says. “Let’s go for another hour.”

The squad smiles. “Who are these guys?” mumbles Taylor hunching his shoulders against a rivulet of water flowing down his collar.

Much later on the bus back to Moscow, Taylor goes up and down the aisle talking to his cadets. “How’d it go today?” he asks.


“I understand this stuff a lot better,” says Mitch Ramsey.

“I feel a lot better about going to camp now,” says Darryl Custer. Nobody wants to talk about the weather. They all want to talk about the tactics, the leadership, the fun.

“I wish we had more time,” says John Ingram. “Who are these guys?”

muses Taylor.
Sophomore Greg Wooten, acting as a squad leader, tells junior Renee Sink, a team leader, where he wants to see her team to assault. The squad was maneuvering against a machine gun nest near Harvard, Idaho last fall. (Taylor)
The ROTC Program prepared students for when

**DUTY CALLS**

Growth, generals, adventure and the extremes of a black tie dinner versus crawling in the mud were all characteristic of Army ROTC in 1987-88. The growth has been continuous over the past five years with this year's group of 55 upperclassmen as the biggest in recent memory. Eighteen men and women were commissioned as second lieutenants between the December and June graduation dates, including 12 who applied for and won Active Duty. When added to those who asked for Reserve or National Guard duty, the detachment was placed where to point out that everyone got what they wanted.

The fact is remarkable because the national average for ROTC selection to Active Duty was only 74 percent. Success attracts visitors and the detachment was visited by two Generals during the year. The first was Major General Darrell Manning, Adjutant General to the State of Idaho. He was guest of honor and speaker at the unit's annual formal dinner.

Manning was followed in January by Brigadier General Gary Brown, the Commanding General of the Western ROTC Region.

The cadets had plenty of adventures to talk about. Over the previous summer, one contingent had climbed Mt. Rainier while another group went on a sea kayak expedition in the Canadian Pacific. More than 45 cadets went white water rafting on the first weekend after school started and another bus load went skiing in January.

While those adventures were mostly for personal confidence and self esteem, the tactical adventures were more important to the upperclassmen. The Junior class went to the field six times during the year, including two trips to Ft. Lewis (near Tacoma Washington), to prepare for advanced Camp. They were trained by the senior class under the supervision of the cadre.

The Ft. Lewis trips used equipment and facilities not available near Moscow. Cadets from all classes fired rifles on the pop up target range and tackled the Leadership Reaction Course, a series of physical puzzles usually involving trying to get a box or barrel over a water obstacle.

Almost everyone ended up wet but they enjoyed the challenge so much that the group spent two extra hours on the course that was originally scheduled for movies and pizza.

Tactical training continued into the spring with trips to Moscow Mountain and Elk River for squad and platoon tactics.

Heavy rains and late snow added to the physical challenge of the training but didn't stop the cadets from developing skills they needed to lead. Amid a hall of blank machine gun fire, smoke grenades and overhead signal flares, they ambushed, assaulted, defended, patrolled and withdrew with ever increasing skill and confidence.

By the end of the spring semester the Junior class was ready to carry on the 5 year tradition of being above the national average at Advanced Camp. The seniors training them had placed 42 percent of their class in the upper third of all cadets the previous summer at Advanced Camp.

In addition to the adventures of the Junior class in general, UI's Army ROTC fielded a competition team called the Chrisman Raiders. This small group of cadets from all classes was first known for waking up Greek row as they did their training runs during the early fall.

They later represented UI in head to head competition against Eastern Washington and WSU. When the Raiders went to their regional meet they placed sixth against 25 other regional universities in a six event marathon of military skills including weapons assembly, building a one rope bridge, marksmanship, physical fitness test, and the 10 kilometer forced march.

The Army ROTC also represented the University with a highly successful rifle team and a color guard that appeared at almost all the UI athletic functions. The rifle team fired well and remained undefeated in the Palouse region and was consistently among the top five teams firing in the ROTC regional competition.

To fill the gentle side of learning to be officers, gentlemen and ladies, the Chrisman Battalion held a formal Dinner In and the annual Military Ball. The dinner in was a formal dinner with traditions dating back to the pre-revolution British Army.

The Military Ball was a formal affair with the officers in dress blue uniforms and the ladies in formal gowns. A sabre arch honored the graduating seniors and many received awards for athletic, academic and leadership achievements during the year.

As the school year ended, the Army ROTC cadets were still not finished. Seventeen marched off to Advanced Camp, another 10 went to Basic Camp, six attended the U.S. Army Airborne School, one went to Air Assault school and another to the Northern Warfare Training School.

Five more took off for two weeks worth of active Army units in Hawaii and California.

The week after finals till another contingent tackled Mt. Rainier again restarted the cycle of growth, generals and adventure.
Ken Moore, Raymond Brown, Matt Muller, and Bob Jones strain to keep a piece of their makeshift bridge from going into the water at Ft. Lewis' Leadership Reaction Course. The four had 12 minutes to span the pond during a series of field exercises designed to bring out different individual's leadership traits.

Muscle and teamwork go together on the three story tower at Ft. Lewis, Washington confidence course. Sophomore Carrie Knittle (right) and Renee Sink pull junior John Ingram up to the second level. The cadets come down the ropes at each corner. (Taylor)

A raft full of cadets and instructors take a dip in the Snake River during the opening Army ROTC exercise of the semester. Randy Anderson, front right, takes the worst of it while Karen Malm, directly behind him, tries to the boat. More than 40 cadets and cadre made the annual trip during the second week of fall. (Rafting Inc. photo)
Demonstrations and protests caused students to examine their beliefs, values and political ideologies and to

The area outside the library provided a high traffic area for demonstrators to be seen and heard. During the cold of late January, Abdullah Al-Sadah protested the Israeli treatment of Palestinians living in the U.S. (Duffy)

Stuffed bodies representing Nicaraguans who were killed by the U.S. funded Contras were scattered across campus at the beginning of spring semester by the Coalition of Central America in retaliation of the proposed $36 million dollars in Contra aid on February 3. Organized by Cass Davis, a political science major from Kellogg, believes his main goal was to bring awareness to the issue of military aid to the Contras to the students.

"There's a thick layer of apathy and ignorance about the Contra issue, I want to make some people look into it (the funding) and see what it's all about."

The Coalition united over 100 people in a peace march walking from the Palouse Mall to Friendship Square downtown. Carrying a banner 'STOP CONTRA AID' and signs saying 'LET NICARAGUA LIVE', the marchers were met with pro-aid supporters holding signs 'HOT IN IF YOU HATE COMMIES'. The group of College Republicans was led by Tim Kelley, a junior in political science.

"We think people who want to free their homeland from a deceitful revolution is good," claims Kelly.

Professor Richard Spence, who teaches history and supports an end to military aid to the Contras spoke at the rally.

"Reagan trying to establish a 'truly democratic government' in Nicaragua is actually a 'truly democratic government of unemployed thugs and Somoza wannabes,' said Spence.

After all was said and done, the bill was defeated by the House and the Senate with much rejoicing among the Coalition for Central American members.

Along with demonstrations concerning Central America were protests of Israel's treatment of Palestinians and its support from the United States.

Middle Eastern students from U of I and Washington State united with the African Student Association.

"We have a similar cause, a struggle against racism in both countries," replies Abdul Al-Haglag, "also the good relations between South Africa and Israel brought us together."

With a megaphone in front of the library, the two hour demonstration gathered a crowd of approximately 200 people. A few students joined in the march, as did photographer John Ritz.

"I think the Israelis are cocky and they're on land that they basically stole from the Palestinians," replied Fritz. "Instead of oppressing the people they should be working out a solution for an autonomous homeland for the Palestinians."

Sheik M. Ghazanfar, a U of I economics professor stated, "We wanted to make a point in the community, although it is a small community."

"We follow the news and suffering, and want to show the people here what is happening to the Palestinians," replied demonstrator Ali Fustok.

"I blame the media, not the people; once they know the facts the Americans are sympathetic."

Protestors trudged through the slush and snow to demonstrate against aid to the Contras, while also having broadcasted debates on KUOI against Contra supporters. (Fritz)
Photographers John Fritz and Tom Turner dropped their cameras and grabbed a sign in support of the UI and WSU chapters of the Muslim students and African Student Association to protest the U.S. funding and support of the Israeli government. (Duffy)

A crowd of students gathered in front of UCC to read the I.D. of one of the dummies placed around campus by the Coalition of Central America, who were protesting the U.S. supported Contras. (S. Worley)

No one on campus knew Hortensio Rodriguez until the Coalition for Central America dramatically introduced him and his death to us during the Anti-Contra protests. The protests were accompanied by 'Central America Awareness Week' and a photo exhibition at the SUB of civilians who had lost their lives to Contra soldiers. (Worley)
Broncos were bucked, calves were punched, all while working

ALL THE WRANGLERS

One weekend every year the University of Idaho Rodeo Club takes up one side of the Kibble Dome with loads of dirt, stacks of railroad ties, sheets of plastic, yards of fencing and rows of bucking shoots to make a rodeo arena.

Thirteen colleges and universities met in competition on April 22, 23, and 24 in the sixth annual Western Classic Rodeo, with Blue Mountain Community College winning the 1988 rodeo.

Ul Rodeo Club vice president Dave Harrington said, "We have a very small team and no rough stock riders. Every year Blue Mountain maxes out with the number of people who compete."

Gene Breeding placed first overall in the bull dogging for Ul. Points are won through the season until the end of the year where the total amount is added up and an overall champion emerges.

Charlie "Too Tall" West was a special attraction at the spring's rodeo. West, who is 4 feet six inches tall, distracted bulls from fallen riders as the rodeo clown. West, 24, started in the rodeo business at a ranch near Loomis, California.

Bob Chambers, who has announced rodeos since 1958, controlled the microphone of the Kibble Dome's public address system.

On Saturday a jackpot was held, arranged more as a practice than an actual competition. It was a chance for cowboys to try their new horses out in a rodeo setting, to try a hand at calf roping, bull dogging or barrel racing.

Deborah Kivioja, a graduate in animal science helped out in the organization of the rodeo. "It was really hectic on Friday, but Saturday everyone who worked so hard had a chance to enjoy the jackpot. The jackpot is more of a test than a competition, but some people still get real competitive."

More than 7,000 spectators of all ages enjoyed the three days of rodeo. For some it was their first rodeo.

"I thought it was a pretty neat experience considering I have never been to a rodeo before," said freshman Darla Schroger.

Some people seemed as interested in seeing the conversion of the football stadium into a rodeo arena as watching the spectacular sport.

"It was a well organized rodeo put on in the Kibble Dome," said Sherilyn Haenny, a Ul freshman.

Because the Idaho Western Classic happens once a year, it gives Ul students a good chance to see what the Wild West is like. Students from Idaho, Oregon and Washington not only compete, but also gain friendships to last throughout their college careers.

"We are all really pleased with the way everything went over," said Dave Harrington.

Making the ride was Ul rodeo team member Gene Breeding, a sophomore in Ag. Econ. Breeding placed top in the team for bull dogging, and the points that he gained will be totaled at the end of the season to decide on an overall champion.

(Fritz)
A Blue Mountain Community College saddle bronc rider helped his team sweep away the rodeo. The team traveled from Oregon to compete with the other universities and colleges in the northwest. (Fritz)

Making a run for it with an unwilling follower were the FarmHouse Little Sisters. The girls had to rope a calf, drag it to a certain point where they then tied a bandana around its tail. (Fritz)
Out of this world
cultural exchange

AFRICA

With African music
beating in the back­
ground, over 200 peo­
ple were given a taste of
African lifestyles at the
African Culture Night
on April 2, in Pullman.
The event was spon­
sored by the African
Student Organizations
of Washington State
University and University
of Idaho.

A twelve course din­
ner was served with
food ranging from
Sauce Archide (Peanut
Fish Stew) from the
Ivory Coast to Bohubo
(Steamed Bread) from
Lesotho. While people
ate they were able to
enjoy Fanny Nyaribo,
who recited a poem
she wrote about Africa
and who also choreo­
graphed a fashion
show of ethnic dress.

The night ended with
everyone dancing and
laughing, peace corp
volunteers swapping
stories and children
falling asleep in parents
arms.

"This is why we did
this" Chris (Obel) Gor
said, who comes from
Nigeria, "we want to
share what we can with
everyone who has
been so good to us."

During the African Culture Night held in Pullman, the UI
African Student Association hosted a ethnic dinner and a
fashion show for over three hundred people. (Moore)

CREATIVE TRAVELERS Members are: Grant Bush, Kurt Ben­
son, Hohn Price, Bill Heiderman, Mike West, David St. Amard,
Mark Rover, Bobbie Hobbler, John Hunter. (Wallace)
All over the world, the UI Radio club found friends

ON THE AIR

"Yeah, we're calling from Moscow Idaho . . . " no, this isn't a telephone call. It's a UI 'ham-mer' with their ham radio contacting countries as far away as Uruguay, Hungary, Norway and Russia.

The UI Amature Radio Club (W7UQ) tried to get a hold of as many hammers as possible in the beginning of February to celebrate the UI Centennial kickoff.

Arden Hawn was the main power source, promising the Centennial committee to contact over a 100 hams worldwide, including 28 states and eight foreign countries. It took Arden months to establish all the connections, and the club advertised the drive in a amateur radio magazine.

Harold Mc Birney organized the club in 1929, and the only time they have not been able to contact other stations around the world was during World War II in 1944-45. The club is affiliated with Amateur Radio Relay League which is a national organization supporting amateur radio in the U.S.

Until this year the "ham shack" was located inside the old green trailer behind the UCC building. At the beginning of last semester, the club moved their equipment into a building adjacent to the power plant across the street from the Gauss Engineering Laboratories.

Along with the move the club also gained some new equipment. The Ham radio club was able to update its equipment with the help of the ASUI. "It's not like something they're going to throw into a kegger and have it all go down the drain the next morning," says hammer Mark Dexter. "The only source of money we get is from donations or salvaging equipment and selling parts at the annual HamFest."

During the weekend of Jan 23, various club members flipped on their radio switches to talk to UI alumni in their annual "Reunion on the Air." During the reunions, many alumni are contacted and given an opportunity to talk back to the university. "It's good advertisement for the University" says Dexter, "people are always looking for connections with Idaho because there aren't many of us."

People
People are the name of the game. Indeed, without each individual person, there would have been something missing at the Centennial preparations, Administration, or Student Advisory Services.

Each person in the portrait of the student body offered his or her own unique style and flavor to campus life. Housemothers accommodated a growing group of sororities; secretaries kept things together. Tutors encouraged struggling students, and guest speakers brought new ideas.

With such a diverse lot, people creatively expressed themselves and offered their integral part of the feeling known as VANDALISM.

Crowds assembled early for the Homecoming Parade. Main Street is only a five minute walk from campus, which brings campus and community closer.

Mercury Morris played with the Miami Dolphins 13 years until he was convicted of selling cocaine in 1983. His plea bargain in 1986 allows him to now lecture nationwide.
Helping Hand

Live-in housemothers help sororities run smoothly

Housemothers a thing of the past? Say it isn’t so! With the traditional living style of UI sororities, all have their housemothers living in houses, they are on call 24 hours a day, seven days a week.

The role of housemothers has changed. No longer does she discipline the girls. Curfews are not as strictly enforced, and the housemother is not responsible for punishing a girl if she’s late getting home. Nor does today’s housemothers “approve” a girl’s date.

Tri Delta Belinda Metcalf said, “The role of housemothers has definitely changed. It’s more liberal. Housemothers today can be their own person. They can go out more, take classes, and have more freedom.”

Although housemothers may not be as conservative as 30 years ago, they still fulfill the role of house director. They are responsible for chapter house conditions: repairs, calling servicemen, hiring and firing housekeepers, and keeping things under control.

It takes sincere desire and love for a person to be a housemother. Pi Beta Phi Eva Jo Hallvik said, “It’s not an easy job, but Mrs. H., certainly tries.”

Hazel Boyce, Alpha Gamma Delta housemother, expanded, “It gets lonely at times. But being around young people makes me feel young and active. I wouldn’t do it if I didn’t love it.”

The eight housemothers meet once a month at the SUB to socialize and get to know each other. A few of the projects they were involved with were revising and structuring housemothers’ requirements and creating a job description. They also discussed a program called “housemothers on call,” to permit flexibility for unexpected problems. If a housemother needed to leave town unexpectedly, catch a plane early, or go on vacation, there would be a list of qualified women who could temporarily take over.

Even though the role of housemothers has changed, they still offer a helping hand.

Lisa Joy Alexander, Business Mgmt.
Mathew E. Allen, Finance Mgmt.
Leonard C. Anderson, Electrical Engr.
Mary Arvin, Sec. Educ.

Howard Avery, Plant Science
Teresa Balboni, Home Economics
Douglas Becci, Chemical Engr.
Joseph Beitel, Accounting

Debra Sue Blume, Computer Science
Tallis Bialack, Electrical Engr.
Marcia Blakeley, Counseling
Betty Benson, Inter. Studies
While making mints for a function, Alpha Gamma Delta housemother Hazel Boyce talks to Denice Holsclaw and Tessie Peutz. Boyce is also honorary housemother at Sigma Chi.

(Pritz)

A housemother’s work is never done; in addition to her job requirements, Gamma Phi Beta house director Mrs. Toleman and Tia Helgmarther find time to look at proofs from a chapter event. (Johann)

Ivan Blume, 
Elem. Educ.
Christine Bonar, 
Clothing/Design
Alison Brandt, 
Business Mgmt.
Shannon Bruce, 
Elem. Educ.

Edward Brumbaugh, 
Computer Science
Susan Bruns, 
Finance
Richard Burke, 
Political Science
Darlene Calonge, 
Business Educ.

Carl Carbon, 
Business Mgmt.
Brad Carlson, 
Poly. Sci./Journalism
Michael Carnell, 
Sec. Educ.
Michelle Carney, 
Psychology

Housemothers 127
It's Alive

Perch thrives for 40 years with owner Madge Brown

One of the more intriguing characters on the University of Idaho campus must be Madge Brown, owner of the Perch Grocery store.

The Perch is centrally located on Old Greek Row, its clientele is made up mostly of Greeks from the nearby houses. Brown seems to know them all by name as they come in searching for a late night snack or a six pack of beer.

"(The Perch is) pretty locked into the Greek system," Brown said. She explained how the residence halls once were on the same side of campus as the Greeks, until the new dorms were built across campus.

"That always broke my heart to see them put clear over there," she said. "There was enough segregation, but the fraternities and sororities and independents all mingled well. And when they segregated, sort of drew the line, they really made it bad."

Brown has been in Moscow for about forty years. The original Perch was a restaurant opened by her husband's parents in 1946. Brown's husband has since then passed away so she now runs the Perch by herself, and converted the old restaurant into an apartment for herself. Today's Perch is a small grocery store with everything from beer to macaroni and cheese. In the back is a small 'cafe' with donuts and coffee and even a little advice if the price is right.

Since Brown took a four year vacation from the Perch and returned this past fall, it took her a while to build her clientele back up. One of her specialties of the past was butterhorns and coffee, but according to Brown, after being gone not too many people remember the tradition. "It's going to take awhile, I'm having to build my business back up again," she said.

Some of the U of I's more famous alumni used to visit Brown at the Perch, including U.S. Senator Steve Symms and former Idaho Lieutenant Governor David Leroy who used to work for Brown at the Perch.

"It's interesting to see the number of people who come in here and say, 'how long have you been here, lady? Probably longer than you are old!'" — Jill Beck

For Greeks and GDis, the Perch Grocery store offered services from hair cutting to midnight munchies. Perch owner Madge Brown tends to one of her loyal fans, Victor. (Moyer)

Tradition played an important role at the Perch. Store owner and manager Madge Brown persuades a buyer to join in the tradition of having her famous "Butterhorn-n-coffee." (Moyer)
Michael George, Architecture
Harvey Griggs, Finance
Bart Gustavson, Computer Science
Kevin Hanigan, Finance
Vernon Hansen, Finance

Julie Hartwell, English
Jeff Havens, Elem. Educ.
Randy Hayes, Photo Journalism
Doug Heikkila, Computer Science
Tia Heimgartner, Advertising

Joe Hicklen, Electrical Engr.
Frank Hill, History
Julie Hohbach, Public Relations
Jeffrey Holman, Electrical Engr.
Paul Huber, Mechanical Engr.

Larry Hunter, Mechanical Engr.
David James, Electrical Engr.
John Johnson, Sec. Educ.
Uzhi Khalid, Electrical Engr.

Deborah Kavioja, Animal Science
Dan Kohring, Plant Science
Andrew Kowal, Electrical Engr.
Larry Kraul, Poli. Sci.
Sarah Kroos, English

Richard Kuck, Grad. Law
Dionne Labeaud, Journalism
Thomas LaFrenze, Ind. Educ.
David Lambert, Electrical Engr.
Eugenia Lambert, Graphic Design

130 George—Lambert
More Than Just "No"

Former football pro advocates his stand on drug use

Eugene "Mercury" Morris was a former member of the Miami Dolphins in the 1970's and early 80's, and was 22 years old when the Dolphins won the SuperBowl. At the time, he knew what the championship ring stood for, but now he's not sure.

"When I was 22 or 23, when I got that, I understood what that meant in its context, but now I see the problem of what that means when you try to be a champion," stated Morris. "There can't be any champions here. There can be only people who exist. When you want to be No. 1, that means somebody has to be No. 2. And if they want to be No. 1, then you've got yourself an ongoing problem."

Morris was convicted in 1983 of trafficking cocaine and was to serve a 20 year prison term. After three and a half years in prison, the Florida Supreme Court in 1986 agreed to a plea bargain where he would be convicted under a lesser charge and be freed with credit for time served. Morris maintained that the police had framed him.

When asked about his drug problem, he said, "Mercury Morris never had a cocaine problem; Mercury Morris had a Mercury Morris problem. The problem is not about drugs, the problem is about people." Morris attempted to explain to UI students, "We all choose our own doing. We are all responsible for our own consequences."

"History doesn't repeat itself," Morris told the students. "Once you've done it, you can never go back. What's done is what's done." Morris believed that the government's anti-drug campaign was flawed because it focused on particular drugs such as marijuana and cocaine and not the use of alcohol, which is one of the most widely used drugs around.

Morris attempted to instill the ideas of personal choice and individual responsibilities of drug use to his audience. "I tell people, 'Just say no because you know,'" he said. "I don't come here to tell anybody what to do or what not to do. That's not my job. My job is to inform them so they may make the best decision for themselves. My job is not to come here and tell them to 'Just Say No.' That's their job, to look in the mirror and say, this is what I'm going to say."

Eugene "Mercury" Morris used audience participation to strengthen his stand against substance abuse. Morris' purpose was to make listeners realize the effects of drug use.
Surprises were in store for graduate students in the education department. Karen Wheeler and Wayne Benenson take a break from their busy schedule to amuse themselves. (Fritz)

Shaping up was half the fun for teaching assistant Debbie Hawkins. Hawkins, a well-rounded sportswoman, hands the syllabus outlining her team volleyball class. (Fritz)
Resume Material
Teaching assistants gain experience while earning degrees

Teaching assistants' responsibilities include teaching labs, answering questions at recitations, grading assignments and helping professors prepare lectures and demonstrations.

Any student wishing to be a TA must be a graduate student, and must have earned a bachelor's degree and passed two versions of the Graduate Record Examination (GRE).

"It's good that we have to pass such rigid tests," said Mary Feldman, a graduate student in Sociology. "If they were easy they would be useless for measuring students abilities."

Earning a teaching assistant job isn't all that difficult; keeping up with the demands is even harder. "Being a TA is hard work and we put in long hours," said Chemistry major Tricia Patterson who, like Wu and Feldman, works twenty hours a week as an assistant, besides attending classes.

"Having TA's really helps lower my workload, especially when I have papers and tests to grade," said Sociology professor Jurg Gerber. Psychology professor Mark Covey echoed Gerber's sentiments: "When tests need grading it's a blessing to have a TA handy to help out."

— Don Nelson
In The Mainstream

Ramps and elevators make access easier for disabled students

It's a real chore for some students to get around this campus. Their recent surgeries or broken bones will heal, but for Ul's physically handicapped students the challenge must be met daily.

Arrangements made prior to registration help these students to complete the registration process with ease. Many of the buildings on campus provided handicapped entries which allow them to come and go with less effort.

Campus parking lots provided handicapped spaces and many physically challenged students had permits which allow them to drive on campus.

The combination of a hilly campus and multi-storied buildings made it difficult for access. According to Lawrence Chinn, Ul staff architect, "God dealt us a considerable blow in terms of the topography alone."

Physically disabled freshman Mark Carr said, "I feel the university has done an excellent job of providing me with access to my classes."

Brian Casey, a physically disabled freshman stated, "I have experienced no real big problems and I've had full cooperation with the administration. They have re-located many of my classes in buildings which I have better access to."

— Michael Thompson
Although Tim Vahmen needs a wheelchair to get from place to place, he is moving toward earning a degree in Recreation with a minor in Therapeutic Recreation. (Johann)

University facilities enable handicapped students to continue working towards degrees. Tim Vahmen's custom-manufactured van lowers him down for a day of classes. (Johann)

Joseph Nelson, English
Theodore Noel, Social Work
Elizabeth Norman, Info Systems

Keith Nyberg, Marketing
Edward Ohwelier, Wildl. Rec.
Bary Oldfield, Electrical Engr.

Ajay Pasari, Chemical Engr.
Marty Paulat, Computer Science
Daniel Powell, Psychology
Christine Powers, Public Relations
You knew you were in trouble when that cute Teaching Assistant asked you if you had plans for Saturday night and when you said you didn’t, he or she suggested that it might be a good idea if you stayed home and studied.

That may have been the first clue to you that it might be a good time to visit the Learning Resource Center and get a tutor.

Each fee paying student was entitled to one hour of tutoring per week for each class they were enrolled in.

The tutors who were chosen to work at the Learning Resource Center had to meet several qualifications and were recommended by their professors.

Tutors had to have a cumulative 3.00 GPA, and passed their preferred course with an A or B. After a tutor was accepted he or she went through a week of tutor training and attended one follow up meeting per week.

According to Judy Wal­lins, director of the LRC, the tutors had no complaints about their jobs, and when asked if the tutors thought their pay was equitable she chuckled and replied, "The tutors have no reason to complain, they received $5.00 an hour which sometimes raises to $6.00 to $7.00 an hour, depending on their workload."

She also commented that the attitudes of the tutors changed after the first two or three sessions with their tu­tees. For example, most tu­tors acquired the job for money but realized after working, that they enjoyed helping and becoming in­volved with the progress in the tutored students classes.

Frankie Yockey, secretary at the LRC, mentioned that the tutors also had the extra benefit of receiving their old classes.

Anne Moore, a tutor at the LRC said that she benefited from the new computer software program. She was re­quired to record the prog­ress of her tutees and in turn she learned valuable com­puter skills.

The tutoring program at the LRC is 15 years old and is supported by money from the ASUI. This in itself is a rarity for any school; most have profit tutor organiza­tions which are available only to low G.P.A. students and/or freshmen. (Continued on page 139)

LRC directors encouraged stu­dents to sign up for tutors early. Merrie Thomas must not only know her subject material, but be supportive for her student Eric Flo. (Terhaar)
Approximately 400 students found that they needed to come in for help each semester, and they were helped out by about 40 tutors. The LRC started a new programs targeted at "drop-ins" last fall. Once a week at a designated time, a tutor was in the LRC to answer questions for students who didn't want to make a weekly commitment.

Somewhat surprisingly, out of the 400 students who were being tutored, the majority were sophomores. Yockey commented that this was the result of the new "hook" which is mandatory for freshmen and first—time tutees. These "first timers" were asked to attend an orientation session on study skills and reading. Reading and study skills specialist Liz Knox felt that this catch was necessary because, "most freshmen don't know how to study effectively."

After being talked into taking a 400 level Exercise Physiology class without having previously taken the required prerequisites, Debbie Cox found herself beginning to stress out. Luckily, she signed herself up for a tutor and was able to relax. "The tutor was flexible and courteous, and I was helped immensely," said Cox.

To attempt to determine the success rate of the tutoring program, the tutee's were all required to complete tutor evaluations. "The students are always positive, and so far the only complaint we've had about the program is the need for more than one session with a tutor per week," commented Wallins.

As a service offered by the ASUI, tutoring from the LRC will continue to help students at the UI. Professors in both the Math and Psychology departments are supportive of the organization and encourage involvement to all students. Students should be glad the service is available even if they never have the need to use it.

Wallins added that math seemed to be the most requested subject at the LRC, and the students had great results.

After the midterm test, the cute Teaching Assistant approached you again. This time, however, it was with praise and congratulations. He seemed to be even more enthusiastic after you met each other, explained your new study techniques and thanked him for pointing the way to the LRC's great system of tutoring.

— Lenea Magnuson

A fraction of ASUI fees funds the LRC and entitles students to one hour a week of tutoring. After Sam Roduah explains the basic concept, Chad Cobbley understands. (Terhaar)

Freshmen soon discovered that college courses were a far cry from high school. Rob Spencer takes time before finals to get help from his chem. 111 tutor, James Jenista. (Fritz)
UI begins 18 months of Centennial Celebration activities

Music, dance, theatre, athletics and special presentations highlighted the start of the Centennial Celebration. The week long kick-off of the celebration (January 25-30) began with a free community breakfast in the Kibbie Dome. Among the featured speakers were Lt. Governor C.L. "Butch" Otter, Moscow Mayor Gary Scott, and James S. MacDonald.

There were daily performances by the Vandaleers, the UI Wind Ensemble, Jazz Choir and others. "After more than three years of planning, we are eager to share the history and future of the University of Idaho with the people of the state," Centennial Coordinator Roy Fluhrer said.

"This is a very special time for the UI," President Richard Oibb said. "Ours is a celebration of the one hundred years of teaching, research and service this university has provided and it will be long remembered by all of us and all the citizens of the state."

Some of the preparations for the University’s Centennial Celebration included a $43 million fundraising campaign by UI Foundation Inc. designed to complement the Centennial activities.

Ambassador to Korea Philip Habib, a 1942 UI graduate, industrialist J.R. Simplot of Boise and Senator James McClure, a 1950 UI graduate, served as honorary co-chairmen of the multi-million dollar effort.

As of December 1, 1987, $12.5 million had been raised. This $43 million goal is being sought to fund educational activities in four categories.

"We’re very pleased and gratified that these three distinguished Americans have agreed to help us with the Second Century of Distinction campaign," Oibb said. "Their involvement and that of other civic, business and cultural leaders in the northwest and throughout the country is the key to the success of our efforts."

Six million dollars will go toward "Investing in Potential." This includes scholarships and student activities.
To kick off the Centennial celebration, President Gibb and Roy Fluhrer wait for the unveiling of the Centennial Banner at the football game against Mankato State. (Duffy)

Soaring above the football and basketball games in the Kibbie Dome, the Centennial Banner symbolizes one hundred years of tradition at the University of Idaho. (Duffy)
Seven million dollars will go towards "Investing in Achievement," which includes the Faculty/Staff development program, the Visiting Lecturers program, and Graduate Fellowships.

"Investing in Progress" is the third division, where $15 million will be invested in individual college programs, the library, and Athletics.

The remaining $15 million will be combined with state monies for "Investing in the Campus." Plans include the Centennial Convocation Center, which is slated to be a 2,000 seat auditorium with instructional and practice rooms. Plans are to place the Center near the present Hartung Theatre.

The Foundation serves two purposes: to raise funds for UI and to oversee the investment of these funds for the greatest possible return on investment. "The UI Foundation Inc. has one of the highest rates of return in the U.S. on its investment portfolio," said Arnie Schald, Executive Director of UI Foundation Inc. "This is a selling point in raising money to provide necessary support for the UI."

Many other activities marked the beginning of the celebration. The Centennial banner, Athletic logo, and the Fanfare were unveiled at the first football game. The athletic logo was painted on the Kibbie Dome turf and the basketball floor, and members of teams will wear the logos on their uniforms for the '87-'88 and the '88-'89 seasons.

The Centennial Celebration is a time for students to look back at the proud history of UI. This is also a time for alumnae to reflect on the days they spent here, and the changes that have taken place.

Ralph M. Audrieth, a freshman in 1924, has this to say about Idaho:

**SONG OF IDAHO**

When the shadows lengthen softly in the twilight, and my heart is aching for the radiant moon, then the west is all ablaze in brightest starlight, then to Idaho my melody I’ll croon. Idaho, I’m longing for your mountains, Idaho, I’m longing for your plains.

Students from all living groups were invited to serve on the Centennial committee. At a weekly meeting, coordinator Roy Fluhrer makes his point about upcoming events. (Dahlquist)
Brian Blakeley, Jr., Boise
Sharla Blanche, Jr., Cheney Wash.
Michael Blower, Soph., Stockton Ca.
Lara Blum, Fr., Moscow
Dawn Bobby, Jr., Sandpoint
Hedi Bohlen, Fr., Twin Falls

Lori Booth, Soph., Moscow
Patrick Borgen, Fr., Geneseec
Lew Boucher, Fr., Spokane, Wa.
Tammi Bowles, Fr., Potlatch
Russell Braymen, Jr., Spokane, Wa.
Sisco Brent, Jr., Moscow

Jason Brenton, Fr., Liberty Lake, Wa.
Michael Britton, Soph., Jerome
Steven Brockett, Fr., Idaho Falls
Cotin Brooks, Fr., Spokane, Wa.
Raquel Brown, Fr., Boise
Janet Bruce, Soph., Las Vegas NY.

John Bruce, Fr., Post Falls
Stephen Buffetton, Fr., Moscow
Suzy Buffetton, Fr., Boise
Sandra Burden, Jr., Bellevue
Daniel Bundy, Fr., Lewiston
Anita Burden, Fr., Pinehurst

Brian Burks, Fr., Rupert
John Burril, Soph., Nampa
Brenda Butts, Soph., Cambridge
Louis Caputo, Jr., Moscow
Marji Caputo, Fr., Moscow
Lisa Cardwell, Fr., Gaithersburg, MD

Chuck Cary, Fr., Aberdeen
Stanley Case, Soph., Grangeville
Brian Casey, Fr., Salmon
Brian V. Cass, Fr., Moscow
Michael Chamberlain, Fr., Wallace
Pete Chapman, Jr., Portland, Or

Arnado Chavez, Fr., Rupert
Sean Cherry, Jr., Pawtucket, RI
Andrew Christensen, Fr., Blackfoot
Diana Church, Fr., Prailand
Chris Comfort-Kramer, Fr., Langley, Wa.
Nick Conant, Jr., Idaho Falls

Centennial Celebration 143
Chad Cooper, Jr. Moscow
Jeanette Copeland, Fr. Aberdeen
Candace Cowley, Fr. Shoshone
Sally Anne Cox, Jr. Moscow
Staci Crocker, Jr. Sandpoint
Bill Crofoot, Jr. Nampa

Matthew Curtis, Fr. Moscow
James Cutshall, Fr. Twin Falls
Jay Cutshall, Fr. Twin Falls
Shelly Dahmeier, Jr. Boise
Ed Davis, Soph., Garfield, WA
Stacey Dayley, Soph., Rupert

Rebecca Deal, Soph., Boise
Eric Debond, Jr.,
Dawn Delts, Jr. Meridian
Jason Delance, Fr. Sun Valley
Tim Delgard, Fr., Meridian
Dan Derbowka, Fr. Calgary, Can.

Mike Dingle, Fr., Boise
Todd Duane, Fr., Idaho Falls
Jeff Dodd, Jr. Moscow
John Dodson, Jr., Lewiston
Ben Drexier, Fr. Idaho Falls
Anne Dreyer, Fr., Coeur D'Alene

Debbie Drummer, Fr. Soda Springs
Gary Dunham, Fr., Pocatello
Kimberlee Dunkie, Fr., Priest River
Kristin Dunn, Fr., Aurora, CO
Tim Durkin, Jr., Moscow
Amy Edelblute, Jr., Moscow

Gregary Edgar, Fr., Rupert
Carol Eggart, Fr., Kellogg
Valerie Engles, Jr., Hagerman
Mark Erikson, Fr., Buhl
Mark Esvelt, Soph., Spokane, WA
Suzanne Evers, Fr., Lewiston

Julene Ewert, Soph., Troy
Grant Fagg, Soph., Billings, MT
Mike Fairchild, Fr., Buhl
Rod Falkenberg, Soph., Lethbridge, Can.
Pete Felzien, Fr., Boise
Pete Felzien, Fr., Boise
Taming Chaos
Secretaries prove they do more than just make coffee

The stereotypical secretary: she got the coffee and straightened the boss's desk; not anymore, she's hard to find. Now, she's an "office coordinator" and is no longer just the face behind the desk.

"Pretty faces don't cut it anymore. It's the brain power; the office coordinators put the wheels in motion on projects their bosses direct. If they were just pretty faces behind a desk, this whole university would fall apart," said English department of office assistant Lisa Overman. "They are role models for work ethics." said David Pierik. "They always come to work on time and get things done. Even when it is a lousy day, they try to be helpful and friendly when they are at work."

Office Coordinator Karen Libey worked in the Public Affairs/Publications Office for Dr. Marythea Grebner. "I enjoy my work because I'm free to work my own way," Libey said. "I have more control than I had in other jobs."

Valerie Tezak is the administrative secretary in the President's Office. Her responsibilities are similar to Libey's, however, Tezak deals with the public more and does the scheduling for Terry Armstrong.

"I couldn't do any better," said Tezak. "I love the people I work with."

Tezak said the best part of her job is meeting the corporate and university heads that come into the office.

When it comes to hectic pressure, the secretaries in the Financial Aid office probably deal with more in a day then most people deal with.

(continued on page 147)

Using a dictation phone, Gen Long of the public affairs office types a letter to President Gibb about the Centennial. (Moyer)

Communication is a big part of everyday living. By talking on the phone, Evelyn McGraw, Secretary of the Communication department uses these skills. (Moyer)
During a day of scheduling for Terry Armstrong, Valerie Tezak types a letter. As the administrative secretary in the President's office, Tezak's day is often a busy one. (Johann)
Taming Chaos

(continued from page 145)

"I don't do the amount of work in a day that they do in a week. They are always productive and hard working, probably overworked," Pierik said.

Joyce Smith, office coordinator in the Financial Aid office said that the people in the office do work hard, including a great deal of overtime.

"It's doubly hard," she said. "The work load is tough and we have a small office area, but everyone really pitches in and tries to help each other out."

"We hope that the students realize we really do care," said Smith. "The girls that work in the office really are sympathetic to the students. They understand what it's like to fill out what seems like thousands of forms sometimes three and four times."

Smith said that in order to relieve stress and help the students, the staff holds regular meetings to air any problems so that they can be dealt with before they get out of hand.

"We are all really supportive of each other," Smith said. "When one person is busy, everyone else focuses on helping that person out. It helps the atmosphere."

Smith said that many of the clerical assistants do aerobics to relieve the pressure after a stressful day in the Financial Aid office. Tezak also did aerobics, while Libey found relief on the racquetball courts.

"I have seen the office coordinators in the English office help students with their schedules. They have to deal with panicked students; plus do travel requisitions, payroll, just everything. Those aren't easy jobs. They should be commended," Overman said.

Both Tezak and Libey had left jobs where they worked closely with students. Since their current positions don't include working with the students, both said it was something they missed.

"Students are the reason we are all here and when they aren't around, the work we do doesn't seem to make sense," Libey said.
All in the Family
Students juggle parental and academic careers

Many students have a hard time trying to make a full class load and a social life work together but there are some students who have the addition of trying to raise a family.

Henry Moore, a junior in forestry, works 30 hours a week at Joe's, is a photographer for the Argonaut, and has a one-year-old son, Alexander. He and his wife, Stephanie, live off of what he earns at his two jobs and what she earns working at McDonalds. While they are working or going to classes, Alexander goes to a babysitter for $1 an hour. Moore said, "My lifestyle makes it real hard to study, and I have to cram most of the time. It would have been nice to have Alex after I finished school but it's no big deal."

Linda and Ken Barney have four children between the ages of 11 and 3, attend school full-time and each have a part-time job.

Linda is a junior with a double major in Home Economics and Marketing Education. She works at the Pritchard Gallery, and also has a 3.7 GPA. This didn't come easy though, she said "I have to work so hard."

Ken is a junior in Elementary Education, and is a computer monitor for the Mines building. This year, the work study office was helpful in finding them jobs where they could study; last year they were janitors at the SUB and couldn't study during the week. This year they are able to spend two nights a week together as a family. "It has made such a difference," said Linda.

The Barneys find life in their three bedroom apartment in family housing a bit cramped with only one bathroom, but at $275 a month it's a steal.

Linda and Ken worry if their older ages will affect their hiring potential and about paying off their student loans when they will have teenagers who will be needing that money for college.

Linda says "It would have been nice to have gotten our degrees before the kids were born, but this has been our family's best learning and growing experience."

— Stephanie Worley

Trisha Hall, Soph., Glenns Ferry
Jeff Halvorson, Soph., Bremerton, WA
Joseph Hamed, Jr., Moscow
Susan Hamlin, Jr., Boise
Holly Hanks, Jr., Kearney, NE

Julie Hanks, Jr., Meridian
Eric Hansen, Soph., Cambridge
Doug Hardman, Jr., Coeur D'Alene
Linda Harper, Jr., Moscow
David Harrington, Jr., Melba

Chris Harris, Soph., Nampa
Kathryn Harris, Soph., Lewiston
Kelly Hartwell, Soph., Idaho Falls
David Harvey, Jr., Spokane, WA
Joann Hashimoto, Jr., pearl City, HI
Togetherness is what a family is all about, as Ken and Linda Barney gather with their children in the Family Housing part of the UI campus. (Worley)

Showing his tongue, Jimin Ko crawls through the Mini playground. The children at the center are children of students, faculty and administrators at UI. (Johann)

Jon Hauger, Jr., Spokane, WA
Charann Havens, Jr., Clarkston, WA
Andy Hayden, Jr., Charlottesville VA
Nicole Heaton, Jr., Eagle
Holly Heinzmann, Jr., McCall

Jennifer Henage, Jr., Coeur D'Alene
Chad Hewett, Jr., Coeur D'Alene
Scott Higginbotham, Jr., Caldwell
Kurt Hillbert, Jr., Lewiston
Brian Hilliabough, Jr., Moscow

Kathy Hinrichs, Jr., Kenai, AK
Tom Hollis, Jr., Spirit Lake
Kara Homan, Jr., Blackfoot
Raymond Horton, Soph., Columbia Hts., MN
John Hunter, Jr., Emmett
Resident Advisors: they live in the dorms, one on each floor, and try to maintain order on their hall while holding a balance between fun and study. For their hard work and headaches, they make friends and enemies, but also receive free room and board.

To qualify to be an RA, applicants had to live on campus for at least two years in either a dorm or a Greek house. Last year, approximately 70 people responded to the ad and submitted their applications.

The applicants went through peer screening, where they had to come up with solutions to a list of hypothetical problems by working together with the other applicants. This was when many applicants were eliminated from the selection process.

The final step for those applicants who withstood the questioning was an interview with the three different area coordinators who made the final decision on who the RA's would be. When the interviews were completed, the new RA's were chosen.

Although the selection process ended here, the training process had just begun. The future RA's had to submit themselves to a two credit orientation class which dealt with a number of different topics, including job descriptions, liabilities of the job, and the history of on - campus living groups.

In August, the RA's went to a camp at Clark Fork, Idaho, where they listened to speakers and participated in activities which helped them to get to know one another better. However, once the RA's left Clark Fork and arrived on campus, the fun of summer ended and the fun of their jobs really began. (continued on page 152)

Maintaining sunny dispositions was important for RA's Lee Badger of Graham Hall and Connie Jackson of Houston Hall, to make dorm life seem like home. (Johann)

Helping residents of Houston Hall was important to RA Kell Kast. Along with representing her hall at RHA meetings, Kast organized activities and programs. (Johann)
Like Mom and Dad

(continued from page 151)

"Life's really cool," said Don Nelson, about his RA at Upham Hall, Cliff Marr. "He's discreet and laid back, most of the time."

Lee Badger, Graham Hall 3rd floor RA, found that being the authority figure over 40 men wasn't nearly as difficult as many people would assume.

In all actuality, the two most difficult issues he and other RA's faced all year were enforcing the rules relating to alcohol consumption in the halls and preventing vandalism which occurred on the hall.

"Despite these two issues which were easily dealt with, I found the job very rewarding," replied Badger. "Not only is it interesting working with so many different kinds of people, but the experience gained in people management is invaluable. This type of experience may be put to use in any future career."

Kelli Kast was not required to go through the selection process to become appointed for a second year. Her first year as a Resident Advisor was spent on Carter Hall, and in her second year she moved to Houston Hall as their third floor RA.

"She's really helpful and friendly to everyone on the hall," said Karen Jennings. What kinds of things could possibly prepare one for the job of RA? Kast mentioned, "Interpersonal communication classes were a big help, but above everything else, there's the importance of being a people person."

A people person, by Kast's definition, is a person who can be happy helping other people. After two years as an RA, Kast found that the secret to survival was in knowing when to escape for awhile and enjoy some personal time.

The job of Resident Advisor can be a challenge, but most people who have been RA's would agree that this challenge is also a very rewarding experience.

"The things you learn through experience here are applicable to your personal life, and that's a benefit," said Kast.

Resident Advisors served their respective halls for one year, usually fall and spring semesters. Sixth floor Carter RA Tina Judd enjoys a free moment to catch up on news. (Johanni)
Sarah Lau, Jr., Soda Springs
Joe Law, Fr., Moscow
Tefila Leahy, Fr., Post Falls
Darci Leatham, Fr., Boise
Eric Leatham, Soph., Rathdrum
Brian Leffler, Fr., Moscow

Jason Leforgee, Fr., Twin Falls
Ronald Lemmon, Fr., Boise
Scott Lentz, Fr., Palouse
Tia Lienhard, Fr., Princeton
Dale Lents, Fr., Orofino
Heather Light, Fr., Mountain Home

Cheryl Lilimacka, Jr., Moscow
Michael Lilimacka, Jr., Moscow
Ken Lilienkamp, Jr., Silverton
Kevin Lincoln, Soph., Lewiston
Chris Locke, Fr., Chalilis
Shawna Lolley, Jr., Weiser

Arthur Loule, Soph., Pierre, SD
Steve Lukan, Fr., Joseph, OR
Robert Lunte, Fr., Buhl
Wes Macaby, Fr., Moscow
James MacDonald, Jr., Moscow
Lynn Mace, Fr., Oldtown

Darren Machale, Fr., Boise
Tim Mack, Jr., Coeur d'Alene
Michelle Macke, Fr., Wapato, WA
Kathy Madison, Fr., Terreton
Dennis Magner, Jr., Moscow
Riley Mahaffey, Jr., Salmon

Louise Malinvi, Jr., Welser
Jason Malsch, Fr., Aberdeen
Lynn Major, Soph., Moscow
Jeffrey Malsin, Fr., Caldwell
Joseph Mallet, Soph., Boise
Katherine Malsch, Jr., Moscow

Melanie Matthews, Jr., Pocatello
Melanie Mason, Jr., Pierce
Steve McCausle, Soph., Kent, WA
Scott McColl, Fr., McCall
Michael McCurdy, Jr., Moscow
James McDonald, Jr., Moscow

Resident Advisors 153
Love for students brought Frances Dobernig, Mark Brigham, and Jim Bauer together to build living group pride. The creative trio made themselves available to all students. (Johann)

Greek Adviser Mark Brigham had his hands full juggling 17 fraternities. A UI alumnus and SAE, Brigham was hired because of a need for student-focused attention. (Johann)
Most of us can’t wait to exit the college scene and enter the “real world.” On the other hand, some of us love college so much that we stay.

Jim Bauer, Mark Brigham, and Frances Dobering are part of the team which advises on-campus living groups.

Although Brigham and Dobering work directly with Greeks and Bauer devotes his attention to residence halls as Director of Student Activities, they work closely together with Dean of Students Bruce Pitman to tackle similar problems and solutions. For example, they handle disciplinary and academic situations and campus activities.

Bauer gained his knowledge as an ASUI senator, resident advisor, and area coordinator. Through his contacts in these positions, Bauer said that he learned from positive, creative people. “I tend to really think of students’ point of view. I use what I saw as a student. I try to do things that would benefit students.”

Like Jim Bauer, Mark Brigham enjoyed his undergraduate years at Idaho enough to accept Bruce Pitman’s offer to become Greek advisor in 1983. Brigham was active in the Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity, and is glad to be working with Greeks.

One of Brighman’s major goals has been focused on recruitment. Brigham pushes chapters along with things they might not have much experience in, and hopes to have other fraternal chapters for on-campus living. Planned sites include areas along new Greek row.

(continued on page 156)
Eventually, he would like to see chapter houses built behind the existing New Greek Row homes. With recruitment efforts, enrollment, and Rush participants on the upswing, Brigham’s dream may be a reality sooner than originally anticipated.

Although Frances Dobernig is not a native Idahonian like her partners, Brigham said she has made his job much easier.

After working as a traveling consultant for her sorority, Phi Mu, Dobernig joined SAS as assistant Greek Adviser. She advises Panhellenic council, house corporations, and organized Rush activities. Since Dobernig came on staff, she has accomplished most of her goals: making Panhellenic council stronger, revising Rush procedures, and purchasing a computer to make Rush easier.

It’s important to Dobernig to get to know the 500 plus sorority members, who she affectionately refers to as her 500 children. As part of SAS, Dobernig says she’s here for all students. Like she said, “If I can’t help them, we’ll find someone who can.”

As Bauer said, “Being Director of Student Activities isn’t just something I do for fun, this is my career and it gives me the experience I need as a counselor.”

Staying in school beyond graduation does have its rewards!
Frances Dobernig became assistant Greek advisor to recruit women to join sororities. Dobernig shows S.A.S. secretary Jean Bohmee plans for a new rush brochure. (Johann)

Communicating with students was essential in Jim Bauer's job as Director of Student Activities. Bauer uses his own UI college experiences to relate to Steve Summers. (Johann)

Antone Noe, Soph., Melba
Andrea Noland, Jr., Grangeville
Wendy Noland, Pr., Grangeville
Joe Nordin, Fr., Richland, WA
Robin Novak, Fr., Suquamish, WA

Wendy O'Brady, Fr., Viola
Lisa Oberle, Fr., Gooding
Brenda Ogle, Jr., Houston, TX
Kimberly Olson, Jr., Coeur d'Alene
Lori Orndorff, Fr., Boise

Louis Orndorff, Soph., Twin Falls
Christine Ostyn, Fr., Nampa
Lisa Overman, Soph., Spokane, WA
Mitzi Parkins, Fr., Nampa
Brian Parks, Fr., Juliaetta

Student Advisors 157
James Watt was one of the many visiting speakers who caused a sensation on campus, and Mercury Morris told his tale of a falling-star, tragedy due to drug abuse.

Students gained perspective on the Arabs view of America's support in Israel, and why the FLO will always continue its fight for its lost homeland. Visiting speakers brought with them insight, fears and attitudes which they shared with UI audiences.

Calling for conservatives around the Palouse, former Secretary of Interior, James Watt now a corporate officer for Environment Diagnostics Inc., believes there is a revolution going on, and his side is losing. "I'm a conservative who believes in radical change in America." Author of the book "The Age of a Conservative: A Prescription of America to Prepare for the 21st Century," Watt made a stop at the UI campus. His stop cost the ASUI $5000 and only 200 students attended.

If Watt had his way, he would remove the "liberal establishment" who he believes doesn't trust the system to make decisions while "conservatives will line up to champion the individual."

Conservation groups have no real basis to oppose him, Watt believes. "We see special interest groups as something they're not." Watt believes the National Organization for Women "has been captured by leftist liberals" and the Sierra Club being more interested about pushing the liberal view than caring about the environment. As for the environment, Watt refused to answer a UI journalism student when he asked whether Watt favors privatization of National Forest land.

"You're twisting my words," Watt said heatedly. "You see," he said pointing to some student in the audience, "This is what the press does, they twist the answer until they get the answer they want you to give, then they have a fight going. I refuse to answer that. That is an unprofessional question and I refuse to answer it."

"There is no such thing as drug abuse" claims former Miami Dolphin star Eugene "Mercury" Morris. "The problem is with the people and choices they make, not with the drug." Morris believes a more accurate term would be 'self-abuse'. (continued on page 160)
From Far and Wide

(continued from page 158)

Morris spoke from first hand experience about the problems drugs can lead to. Morris was arrested in August '83 for his role in a cocaine sale to a undercover police officer. Three and a half years later, he was released on the grounds that he had been entrapped by the police.

Morris has been lecturing across the nation since his release from prison. He believes that the current anti-drug campaign is off track in relating to the audience. Advice about drugs is better than hearing "don't do drugs." Morris told the crowd that they had the power to choose whether to be their own worst enemy or their own best friend.

On a more worldwide topic was the Arab — U.S. relationship forum hosted by the UI political science department and the Malcolm Kerr scholarship committee.

The purpose of the program was to help prevent Arab discriminations and stop stereotypes of Arabs. The three speakers presented a workshop entitled "The Arab Perspective in the Middle East," which consisted of a heated debate/lecture with the excited debate. Halaj said the Arabs have a new image of America — knowing them through their phantom jets and cluster bombs.

Guest speakers continue to be an important way to learn about the world and about yourself, by adding insight into one's own beliefs and the beliefs of others.

During Alcohol Awareness week, Mike Green discussed the effects of alcohol. Gamma Phi Beta and Phi Gamma Delta sponsored the week's activities. (Moyer)

Terrell H. Bell, Secretary of Education 1981-1984 and UI alumnus gave the Centennial Address after receiving the first Founders Day Award at the University Auditorium. (Moyer)
Marcy Spalding, Fr., New Meadows
Catherine Spencer, Fr., Boise
John Spinosa, Soph., Star
Stacey Stands, Soph., Twin Falls
Kyle Stapleton, Fr., Neeperce
Dayne Steed, Soph., Inkom

Brant Steigars, Soph., Juliaetta
Cassie Stevens, Fr., Sandpoint
Lynn Stevens, Fr., Bonners Ferry
Frank Storholt, Fr., Moscow
Gail Straw, Soph., Eagle
Jason Sueso, Fr., Hayden Lake

Lodi Sutton, Soph., Midvale
Ron Swenson, Jr., Moscow
Sally Swenson, Fr., Lewiston
Marita Szubert, Fr., Twin Falls
Andrew Taylor, Soph., Colorado Spgs., CO
Angie Templeton, Fr., Moscow

Robynn Thielman, Soph., Wallace
David Thomas, Soph., Boise
Lorraine Thompson, Soph., Yocalpa, CA
Annette Thorp, Fr., Odessa, WA
Karlin Tucker, Fr., Post Falls
Kalihra Tyson, Fr., Cataldo

Neal Ulen, Jr., Moscow
Les Uptmor, Jr., Reuterville
Rajiv Valdyanathan, Jr., India
Sarah Varner, Fr., Rathburn
Brenda Walker, Fr., McCall
Sean Wall, Jr., McCall

Gavin Walls, Fr., Moscow
Frank Weaver, Fr., Roberts
Ken Weaver, Fr., Roberts
Jeff Werner, Fr., Lewsberry, PA
Kristina Westlake, Fr., Post Falls
Cara Williams, Fr., Spokane, WA

Darrell Williams, Soph., Driggs
Mary Williams, Soph., Potlatch
Steve Williams, Soph., Moscow
Michelle Winn, Fr., Buhl
Chris Withnich, Soph., Moscow
Tamara Zumwalt, Soph., Meridian

Guest Speakers 161
With the shape of a bullet and the energy of an atomic bomb, Terry Armstrong is UI's superhero. As if it is not enough to oversee, his "open door" policy allows students to come to him for help anytime without an appointment.

Although he is kept busy as Executive Assistant to President Gibb, he savors his role as supervisor for all student services. He also prides himself on being an all around "student advocate" because he likes to help people with individual conflicts. He admits that he tries not to solve problems himself but rather "teach the student to approach the challenge intelligently."

His responsibilities easily fill his twelve-hour work days. He not only helps with the president's many tasks but he assumes those duties himself while the president is away. "We keep things on an even keel," Armstrong says.

However, his favorite responsibility is to the students. He oversees all student services including financial aid and the health center. As liaison between ASUI and the President he also works to keep the executive aware of the needs and concerns of all students.

Perhaps the most remarkable thing about Armstrong is his unrelenting energy. With days that begin at 7:15 and go into the evening, he somehow maintains complete composure and optimism.

In 1981 he started a fund called "The Found Money Fund" filled entirely with money accidentally found and donated by any finders. In seven years the fund has grown from three cents to $11,508 (projections place it at $3.4 billion by 2088).

Terry Armstrong is a powerful ally for the students. As Paul Thomson explains, "He's a great guy. He has done so many admirable things yet he's still down to earth and can relate to you as a friend."
Accounting department head Jeff Harkins keeps informed of the most recent developments in his field to provide a well-rounded program for accounting students. (Johann)

Diplomacy surrounds the Executive Assistant to the President Terry Armstrong, as he works to keep the juices flowing. Armstrong is known for his “Lost Money Fund”. (Johann)

The College of Letters and Science is the oldest college at the UI being established in 1900. Administrative aide Pat Lindquist assists in running the office efficiently. (Johann)
Academia. Isn’t that supposed to be the number one reason for attending college? Well, that’s what we told mom and dad.

There were kinds of learning besides the kind that takes place in a classroom. Theatregoers found that the production of “As Is” could cause controversy both on stage and in real life.

Spring semester found the math department too low on funds to pay graders, and the history department too broke to allow unnecessary photocopying. The foreign language department experienced financial problems of its own, but funding for the Centennial kept rolling in.

Classrooms are important, but so is the learning that didn’t require studying; we came to learn and like it or not we did, in the true VANDALISM fashion.

A favorite place to lounge and study was the commons between the University Classroom Center and the Library.

Known as “the Hill”, the Administration Building is the center of campus and the home of several colleges and many classes.
Debbie Hawkins, a graduate student working on her masters degree in physical education, hands out the rules of volleyball to her class.

Tom Millorn, a senior art major, gazes at a computer. Art students spend untold hours working on art projects and the department has computer programs designed to aid in design and drafting.

Peter Wilkins didn't get to be a senior by skipping more classes than he attended. Upperclassmen, lending freshmen the benefit of their experience, advise said freshmen to attend classes regularly.
Upperclassmen offer tips and advice in a

Freshman Survival Guide

"A Freshman Survival Guide" was the topic of a panel discussion at the beginning of the year between five sophomores who learned from their mistakes and willingly shared those mistakes, along with advice on how to avoid them, with 1987's freshman class.

These panelists were Sally Gilpin, an advertising major from Portland; Alan Chapman, an English major from Nampa; Beth Howard, an elementary education major from Coeur d' Alene; Scott Pyrah, a metallurgical engineering major from Cary; and Robert Watson, a public relations major from Post Falls.

"It was the best and worst year of my life," Gilpin said of her freshman year. She compared the year to a test in which "you have to prove to yourself that you have the confidence to do whatever you want, without your mom and dad there to hold your hand."

Watson's main advice was to attend classes regularly, which he said he "learned the hard way, I was always told that the professors were really cool and that you didn't have to go to class if you didn't want to," he said. "I tried that in Geology and got a 45 percent average."

Pyrah advised students to choose professors and classes cautiously. "Talk to people who have been here a year or more," he said. "They know what teachers to take and can help you choose the best classes."

Gilpin agreed that listening to older students' advice would be a good idea, and she advised against large credit loads. "Don't overload yourself on 18 or 19 credits your first semester," she cautioned.

The panelists also offered advice on choosing roommates. "Think twice about sharing a room with someone you knew from high school," Howard advised.

Chapman, who switched roommates three times in the first two weeks of class, echoed that sentiment, adding that one should not be afraid to change roommates if things don't work out.

In the midst of all this advice on how to avoid ruining one's first year, Gilpin added that there is still much to look forward to. "I would never have guessed coming out of high school that I would change so much in just one year. Now I have the confidence and ability to make friends, be a leader, and succeed and do whatever I want to do."

Cathy Shanander, a sophomore in accounting, knows the value of hard work in the classroom and on the tennis court. She placed second in the Mountain West Conference singles and teamed with her sister Patty to record a 21-1 doubles record.

Jon Nilsson, Tom Gisselberg, and Darrel Rostl work on a model tractor. Diligence both in and out of class paid off for the three as they places third in an agricultural mechanics conference in Canada. (Wolley)
The College of Art and Architecture was founded in 1981, although art has been taught since 1889 and architecture degrees have been offered since 1925. (Fritz)

The University of Idaho, founded as a land grant institution in 1889, has expanded from a small (the first graduating class consisted of four people) agriculture-oriented school to a wide-ranging university offering 74 degrees in 139 fields of study to about 8,000 students from all 50 states and 55 foreign countries.

UI consists of nine different colleges.

The College of Agriculture was founded in 1889 and now offers 12 Bachelor of Science degrees, among them Animal Sciences and Home Economics.

The Idaho Agriculture Experiment Station was established in 1892 to research areas of food production and related businesses.

Another addition to the College of Agriculture is the Cooperative Extension Service, first financed in 1914 to help the people of the United States improve their farms, homes, and communities. The Idaho Legislature approved the the C.E.S. in 1915.

Art has been taught at UI since its founding in 1889, and architectural degrees have been offered since 1925. However, the College of Art and Architecture was founded as recently as 1981, to bring together disciplines that deal with creation of visual and physical environment.

Art and Architecture offers five undergraduate degrees, including a Bachelor of Arts, with a major in Art, available through the college of Letters and Science.

Three departments make up the College of Art and Architecture, those being Architecture, Art, and Landscape Architecture, all of which use special facilities such as computer-aided design, photo processing, graphics, and printmaking.

Business and Economics offers seven majors in the departments of Accounting, Business, and Economics. Founded in 1925 as the College of Business Administration and renamed Business and Economics in 1969. Its principle objective is to provide education for careers in business, government, and organizations.

In 1920 the College of Education was organized as the principle teacher-education division. It consists of Health, Physical Education, Recreation and Dance, Teacher Education, Vocational Teacher and Adult Education and offers 46 teaching majors and minors.

To receive a degree in engineering, students usually enter into a four-year program which leads to a Bachelor of Science in one of the major branches of engineering, mechanical, electrical or civil. Bachelor of Science graduates may immediately seek employment or attend graduate school to pursue a particular area of interest in depth. More and more students are opting to attend graduate school, as engineering technology is very widespread and undergraduate studies offer limited chances to explore any field in depth.

The engineering department consists of four buildings, the Allen S. Janssen Engineering Classroom Building, and the J.E.

interested in high earning potential? If you are, and you're willing to work hard for it, then consider studying electrical engineering. Then you, like so many others, can call Johnson Electrical Engineering Lab home. (Fritz)

Achieve it

168 Colleges
The College of Forestry, founded in 1909, owns a 7,200 acre track of land which is used for demonstrations and experiments. (Fritz)

The College of Education, organized in 1920, offers 46 teaching majors and minors. Education received a bomb threat early in the year, but it turned out to be nothing to worry about. (Fritz)
The Kiva is a large round classroom two stories in the air, attached to the back of the Education building, facing the Swim Center. (Fritz)

Achieve It

Engineering is the most popular major at UL with an enrollment of over 1,000. This side view of Gauss and Buchanan was shot on a crisp, clear Autumn day when most students preferred to stay indoors. (Fritz)
Colleges

continued

Buchanan, J. Hugo Johnson, and Henry F. Gauss Engineering Laboratories, all located in a square block containing over 175,000 square feet of floor space.

Professional education leading to degrees in forestry were instituted at UI in 1909. UI is especially suited for a forestry department because of its location: 90 percent of Idaho is comprised of forests and range lands.

The University owns a 7,200-acre tract of land about 25 miles from campus which is used as a demonstration and experimental area. The land includes a 200-acre developed recreation area, and 40 acres of forest nursery and a greenhouse used to maintain planting stock for student training purposes.

UI boasts the only Law school in Idaho. Established in 1909, the College of Law is a member of the Association of American Law Schools.

Each year the Law School sports a Moot Court team which competes with itself for practice and enters regional and national tournaments in which topics range from civil to criminal law, and even pending Supreme Court decisions.

Established in 1900, the purpose of the College of Letters and Science is to provide a liberal and professional education in the arts and sciences.

L & S offers a Nondegree program in which students work only on areas of study which interest them. This program is intended for students who don't intend to obtain a UI degree, plan to transfer to another school, or have objectives which are not provided for by any of the university's established curricula.

The College of Mines and Earth Resources, established in 1917, consists of three academic departments: Geography, Geology and Geological Engineering, and Metallurgical and Mining Engineering. There are four other divisions as well, those being the Glaciological and Arctic Sciences Institute, The Bureau of Mining Research, the Cart-O-Graphics Laboratory, and the Idaho Mining and Mineral Resources Research Institute.
The current generation of college students has been called apathetic and selfish. However, some do let their views be known. Working with the Moscow chapter of the Coalition for Central America, several college students and other members of the community gather in the parking lot of the Palouse Empire Mall before starting their march downtown to Friendship Square to protest U.S. aid to the Nicaraguan rebels, the Contras. (Duffy)

Classes, jobs, activities and studying
sometimes create a precarious
Balancing Act

Balancing activities and jobs with classes isn’t always easy, but it is necessary. Studying, it is generally understood, should be a student’s primary concern, but it can’t be everything in anyone’s life. Athletes need time to practice, many people hold jobs to help pay their way through school and just about everyone parties or socializes sometime. Sometimes class loads and activities influence each other.

“I can take 18 or 20 credits a semester because I don’t hold a job during the year,” said Stephanie Smith. “CP&D (Creative Process and Design) made it hard to take very many credits because that class takes so much time,” said Joe Law. “Besides, I like to go out or party on weekends,” he added.

Sometimes, cutting back on credits to allow for activities can cause one to get behind in credit accumulation, which can lead to Summer School.

“I have to have time for track workouts, so I take only 15 credits,” Vince Collins commented. “That’s why I’m taking seven credits this Summer.”

Some people, rather than making schedules conform to activities, make time for activities, instead.

“I usually load up on credits and I’m in honors programs, but I make time to work out and participate in intramural sports and football,” said Dan Emery.

Many people made time to participate in political rallies and protests concerning U.S. foreign policy in Nicaragua, and allegations of Israeli persecutions of Palestinians.

In the Spring and Fall, when weather permits, trips to Boyer Park and The Dunes are important to many students.

“I blew off some days that should have been spent studying, but it was worth it,” Law commented. “A trip to The Dunes is always worth it.”

Social events sponsored by various campus organizations include exchanges between sororities and fraternities, dances, Greek Week and GDI Week, games, and sports events.

Of course, parties, dates, and nights out with friends are always important, too.

Always thinking of the weekend and free time, students opened books, checked into PC labs, and attended classes, always thinking of free time and the weekends.

Many students found it necessary to balance working with classes and social activities. Mike Gotch helps a customer in the shoe department at K-Mart. (Duffy)
At a dinner for December graduates sponsored by the Student Alumni Relations Board, Galen O. Rowe, Dean of Letters and Science, congratulates Tina Sorenson on her graduation. Sorenson graduated with a degree in Journalism. (L. Orr)

Golf was not only a pastime for Rob Byrd, an alternate for the Vandal golf team; it also served as a source of controversy for the university. President Gibb refused to allow the sale of alcoholic beverages on the golf course, which earned him criticism from the community and the university. (L. Orr)
Paying Your Way

Residence halls cost an average of about $1,000 a semester. However, in exchange for their time and service, residents, such as Houston Hall's Connie Jackson, receive free room and board. (Fritz)

Fees and expenses for attending UI vary with the interests and financial means of each student. The basic costs, tuition, fees, books and supplies, and room and board, are an estimated $2000 a semester for Idaho residents. Nonresidents pay an additional $1000 tuition each semester.

Paying for school is and continues to be a problem for many people. Some, such as Joe Law, work during the Summer to earn money to pay for the first semester. "If I can pay for the first, then my parents will pay for the second," Law commented.

Financial assistance from home is always helpful but some students, like Brian Hollibaugh, work during the year. "I work almost every day, which is kind of a drag, but it's necessary," he said.

Working isn't the only way to pay for an education. Students needing financial assistance can apply for various loans, grants, and scholarships through the financial aid office.

Among the more common types of financial aid are work study, scholarships, Pell Grants, State Student Incentive Grants, National Direct Student Loans, Federal Guaranteed Student Loans, and Supplemental Education Opportunity Grants.

"I get a loan from the state of Alaska each semester," said Ken Powell. Loans, however, tend to include steep interest rates.

If you would rather avoid having to pay back loans, then perhaps you should apply for scholarships and grants, which usually don't have to be paid back. However, there is usually more competition for them, as most require certain GPAs to be maintained in order to receive and keep them.

There are restrictions on obtaining and continuing to receive financial aid. A student must keep a 1.6 cumulative GPA under university regulations; but some scholarships, loans and grants may require GPAs as high as 3.5 to continue receiving that assistance. Full time enrollment, 12 credits a semester, is also required.

Another restriction is that any student who has earned 12 credits more than the minimum number required for a baccalaureate degree is not eligible for grants. These students may receive work study and loans, but on a lower priority level.

Financial aid restrictions may be waived under certain circumstances. A student who has earned 12 credits must first submit a written petition to his or her academic dean, who then sends a recommendation to the director of student financial aid, who then makes the final decision.

There are other fees and financial aid regulations, such as the application fee, special tuitions for law school, graduate school, and WAMI programs; and the G.I. Bill, along with other veterans' benefits, and various special awards.

A complete list and descriptions of all kinds of financial aid can be obtained at the financial aid office.
Some students work during the year to help pay their way through school, and sometimes their jobs are related to their fields of study. Kirstin Anderson, Food and Nutrition major, works in Wallace cafeteria, which serves the residence halls. (Steph Worley)

Financial aid forms, cash and credit cards — any credit cards — are vital to the college experience. A BON card can't be used to pay for college (although it can prove helpful for those other expenses that students seem to find necessary during the semester), but bank and credit cards and cash can help. (Fritz)
Guest Speakers

Guest speakers throughout the year lectured and debated topics of academic, political and social concern. Among this year's speakers were an ex-football player on an anti-drug crusade; the annual Borah Symposium, dealing with nuclear disarmament; a Brazilian archbishop encouraging the "war" on poverty; former secretary of the interior James Watt; the College of Letters and Sciences hosted lectures by L&S alumni who discussed career possibilities for those holding L&S degrees; a debate on President Reagan's appointment of Robert Bork to the U.S. Supreme Court; Suzanne Snyder, a former bulimic, and UI senior, spoke on the eating disorder which had plagued her for seven years; and professional artist Judy Pfaff displayed some of her work and spoke at the Graduate Art Studio. Sponsored several seminars in which college alumni spoke to students about career opportunities for people holding L&S degrees.

Eugene "Mercury" Morris, former running back for the Miami Dolphins, once convicted of selling cocaine to an undercover police officer, stressed that there is no such thing as drug abuse. "Drugs are symptoms, not problems," he stated. Morris, whose conviction was overturned when it was ruled that he was entrapped, began his lecture circuit in 1986.

The 1987 Borah Symposium, "After the Missiles are Gone," discussed the possibilities and implications of massive U.S.-Soviet nuclear disarmament in Europe. The discussion focused largely on the economic problems which would be faced by companies such as Rockwell which rely heavily on defense contracts. No definite solutions were reached, but it was agreed that, while no one knows for sure what weapons factories would convert to, the money saved could be redirected into employment services, factory conversions, and weapons disposal research.

Brazilian Archbishop Dom Helder spoke at the Law School, calling the fight against poverty a war. The political rights activist claimed that multi-national corporations are suppressing efforts to eliminate poverty in the third world. "The corporations prefer dictatorships," Camara said, in supporting his thesis that said corporations find it easier to deal with a dictator than with an entire government. Those dictatorships, in turn, smother efforts to improve living conditions, Camara said.

Former U.S. Secretary of the Interior James Watt suggested that eliminating the "liberal establishment" would benefit the U.S. The College Of Letters And Sciences sponsored several lectures and discussions by and with L&S alumni who have succeeded in their careers. These lecturers discussed possible career opportunities for students who graduate with L&S degrees.

Law professor Jim McDonald and local minister Doug Wilson were scheduled to debate the appointment of Robert Bork to the U.S. Supreme Court In the Law School courtroom. When it was found that both men supported Bork, they debated with the audience, although the debate switched from Bork's appointment to interpretations of the 14th Amendment to the U.S. Constitution. When the debate did focus on Bork, both Wilson and McDonald agreed that both sides of the issue, which was marred by mud-slinging and alleged character assassination attempts, were clouded by exaggerations.

Suzanne Snyder, a UI senior, spoke out on the issue of bulimia among girls and women. A former bulimic, Snyder said her case of bulimia began when she was in the eighth grade and continued into college. Overcoming the eating disorder is "up to the bulimic herself," according to Snyder. However, friends and family can help by "simply being there," she said.

Artist Judy Pfaff, known for her multi-media sculpture which has been exhibited around the world, including Moscow's Prichard Gallery, discussed how to break into the art world during a seminar and slide show.

Achieve It

Drugs are not a problem, people are, according to Eugene "Mercury" Morris, a former professional football player. Morris brought his anti-drug crusade to the SUB ballroom. (Fritz)
Swedish ambassador Maj-Britt Theorin speaks at the Borah Symposium. The Symposium dealt with the possibilities and economic implications of nuclear disarmament in Europe.

(Pagano)
The Math Forum panel consisted of Galen Rowe, dean of the college of Letters and Science; Mary Voxman, senior mathematics instructor; Bill Voxman, mathematics professor; Bert McCroskey, associate dean of letters and science; Jim Calvert, math department chairman; Ralph Neuhaus, associate professor of mathematics; Sam Stueckle, assistant professor of mathematics; and Arthur Rourke, biology department chairman.

Before registering for math, everyone is required to take the math placement exam. The score on the exam determines which classes the student is qualified to enroll in. (Worley)
Complaints and opinions voiced by students and administrators at the Math Forum

"Every time I go to class I feel like I've been blindfolded and left in a desert with no way to get back," commented Russell Strawn. He also questioned the usefulness of math in his future as he felt that he would never use it.

ASUI Senator Lynn Major organized a math forum which saw approximately 250 students turn out to ask questions and air complaints about failure rates and common finals among other topics concerning math.

Russell Strawn commented that he thought he would never use math and that he felt lost in the classes.

Panel member Arthur Rourke, biology department chairman, suggested that inadequate high school preparation, along with the quality of high school and university advising, may be a problem. Rourke said that less than four years of high school math is "suicidal."

When questioned about the high rate of failures and withdrawals, which was as high as 32 percent in Math 140 in the 1986-87 school year, Mary Voxman, senior mathematics instructor, said, "these figures sadden me." However, Voxman suggested that the students show more effort if they really wish to succeed. She said that in one of her classes, in which 21 out of 52 students received Fs, Ws or Ds, 13 never came to her office for help, while one visited once. She is willing and readily available to help, she pointed out.

"What I'm saying to students is come to class, come to my office, do your homework, and I assure you that you will have the best chance to succeed," Voxman said.

Most complaints were aimed at Math 50. The amount of material covered in one semester, the cost of the course and the fact that it is a non-credit course were all mentioned and questioned.

Lolie Merrill suggested that the course should be expanded into two semesters as the amount of material is too much to cover in one semester. "I'd be more than willing to pay the extra $90 — I have 'cause I've taken it twice," she said.

Other students suggested that Merrill's idea to expand Math 50 into two semesters could apply to some other lower-level math courses.

Others questioned the $90 fee for the course, citing the fact that it is a non-credit course and cannot count toward a degree, to which Voxman replied, "Whatever happened to the interest in learning? The incentive for doing the best you can do in 50 is to do well in 111, 140, and 160 later on."

The wisdom of common finals also was questioned.

Sam Steuckie, assistant professor of mathematics, explained that each teacher may take the unique factors in his class into account when recording final grades and therefore students are not necessarily penalized if their teacher does not cover a certain concept included in the final.

Another complaint concerned assigning less experienced graduate students to teach lower level courses in which students might need additional help.

"Steuckie responded," Whether grad student or senior faculty member, you can't guarantee what kind of teacher they'll be. There are bad grad students and bad faculty in every field in every university you go to."

The future usefulness of core courses was also questioned. Some students wondered how they would apply math to non-scientific fields in post-college life.

Jim Calvert, math department chairman, suggested a core math requirement for liberal arts majors, a proposal that Major had made a year earlier and Calvert had rejected.

While the forum didn't necessarily solve any problems it did at least offer the chance for students and faculty to air their concerns and opinions about the department and the problems that they feel need to be addressed.

As a mechanical engineering major Alan Engmark knows the importance of math. Engineering majors are required to complete 14 credits of math. Including 180, analytic geometry and calculus I; 190, calculus II; 200, calculus III; and 310, ordinary differential equations. (Duffy)
Seemingly thousands of hours will be spent studying and completing homework assignments. Joanne Malnivi, a senior in accounting and an honors student, studies in the SUB. (Worley)

Having suffered through all of the arena registrations she needed to. Tina Mork looks forward to graduating. She traded in her mortar board for the Egyptian look as a last laugh before leaving her college days behind and preparing for a new life. (Dahlquist)

Achieve It

The W's through Z's stand in line at registration waiting for their turn to attempt to get into the classes of their choice. Sooner or later, however, those endless registration lines end and we suffer through our last arena registration. (Worley)
Registration lines end eventually, as do

Student Careers

A day in the life of a typical UI student usually will include all the standard activities, such as classes, studying, writing a paper, or completing homework assignments. But let’s look beyond a day in the life to a sketch of a college career.

From that first registration as a freshman, through the acquaintances, friendships and relationships and, of course, classes, studying and tests, to graduation, the experiences of college life will undoubtedly leave each of us with innumerable memories, both pleasant and unpleasant.

Arena registration, where the odds are about a million to one that you’ll get into the classes you want, and the costs of a college education will undoubtedly be one of the nightmares that haunt you as you sleep.

The first test and each semester’s final grades will be what ever you made of them. From changes of major to completion of the core requirements, more all-nighters than anyone could or would want to count, and, of course, the social life, will come many laughs and anecdotes that you will share with your children as they prepare to enter college.

The first party in your dorm, or your Greek initiation, and those core classes that seemed more difficult than the upper division classes will provide a contrast that will probably leave us divided on whether college was more good than bad, or more bad than good.

Who will forget winning athletic teams? There will be seemingly thousands of hours spent studying and sitting in PC labs.

The ASUI sponsors dozens of guest speakers, among whom have been, in recent years, former professional football player Eugene “Mercury” Morris speaking out against drug use, alumni who graduated with L&S degrees spoke to L&S students about career opportunities, and political activist Abie Hoffman.

The Borah Symposium deals with issues of worldly concern, such as nuclear disarmament.

Just try to count on the fingers of one hand the number of classes you had in UCC.

Walking to classes in the a blizzard in the middle of may will cause wondement for years.

Retaking classes in which we receive D’s or F’s, and wishing one had tried harder when a 3-credit C mutilates one’s GPA will go hand in hand with cherished memories of skipping classes for trips to Boyer Park or The Dunes.

Finally, after conquering dozens of classes (presumably the main reason we are here) there will be graduation, a time when friends and family will gather to share that transition from education to “the real world” and when financial aid institutions prepare those promissory notes for loans, payments of which are now due.

Ahhh, those college days. The classes, studying tests, dates, and hangovers. Distant memories within a few years of receiving that diploma and advancing into real life, which we’ll always cherish.
Angie Curtis raised the ire of Chief Fiscal Officer of the Board of Education Ed Cisek when she wrote an editorial referring to him as "naughty little Eddy." The editorial criticized Cisek and the Board for raising student fees after promising not to. Cisek threatened to sue the Argonaut for libel; however, the lawsuit never happened. (Tim Dahlquist)

Dale Maxwell, playing the role of Rich's brother, tries to comfort Rich (Robert Morgan), a homosexual dying of AIDS, in the play "As Is." Protestors opposed the play by writing letters to the Argonaut and the Idahoan and picketing outside the Collette Theatre and the Community Center, where an encore performance was given later in the year. (S. Worley)
An item, or the capsule? Beer and other alcoholic beverages are vital to college life. Whether or not this will be true in a century, or what future people will think of this pastime, is anyone's guess. (Duffy)

**Achieve It**

How the Future Views the 1980's

**Perception vs. Reality**

**How the 1980's Views the 1980's**

The Student Alumni Relations Board and the Student Centennial Committee decided that a time capsule would be a worthy addition to the Centennial and considered including the following items among others: a "Dominoes Pizza" box, a student ID card, textbooks, and a list of 1989 college costs.

But rather than these ordinary items, why not leave things that made a truly profound impact on the student body and the rest of the community? A folder containing newspaper articles on the following subjects:

- Protests of the play "As Is," which depicted the plight of an AIDS-inflicted homosexual, to demonstrate the open-mindedness of the decade.
- A protest gold parking permit that someone placed on football coach Keith Gilbertson's car, to show that not everyone living in this decade was apathetic about perceived injustices.
- President Gibb's golf course beer patrol; Gibb's refusal to allow alcohol on the course, the ribbing he got from Idahonian and Tribune editors, and the problem of where the funding for the patrol would come from. This would show that the people of the 1980's were concerned with important issues.
- In her editorial, Curtis' reference to Cisek as "naughty little Eddy," led Cisek to threaten to sue the Argonaut for libel. However, the lawsuit never materialized.
- We could include a composite list of grades received on Friday afternoon finals... well, maybe that would be pushing things a bit far. That may be just a bit embarrassing, and besides, who would make that list?
- A piece of banana bread "with butter" from the Satellite SUB.
- That fountainhead of sound advice, The Cube, located on the main floor of the library, where answers to questions such as "What do the bells mean?" can be found. (The bells ring according to which floor needs books shelved, thus three rings means third floor, etc.). Since we couldn't survive without the cube, a photo of it and a list of the permanent questions would suffice.
- A hobo spider perfectly preserved in suspended animation that will bite the first person to open the box.

This article wasn't the writer's idea. A certain managing editor suggested that the Academics section editor write a satirical article about a time capsule, and some of the ideas listed above were hers - most notably the spider. (That's pretty vicious, don't you think?). However, this is not to say that said writer didn't like the idea; on the contrary, if he hadn't liked it he wouldn't have written this at 4:00 A.M.WHEN SANE PEOPLE ARE SLEEPING... Perhaps we should include a tape recording which would be called "A Day In the Life of KUOI." Then the people of the future would really think we were weird...
Occupations, AIDS protests, comedy, tragedy, and controversy offer

Something for Everyone

What do people's professions, a bunch of farmers, two hitmen and an AIDS victim have in common? Collette and Hartung theatre performances dealt with these topics, among others, in 9 plays produced by the Theatre Arts department.

The first Hartung performance, "Working," the dramatic adaptation of the book by Studs Terkel, explored personal philosophies and people's feelings toward occupations. The diverse occupations explored included an auto mechanic (Greg Harrell), office workers (various cast members), a newspaper copy boy (John Hurley), and maids and truck drivers (various cast) to name just a few.

Other Hartung performances were Bertold Brecht's "Caucasian Chalk Circle," and Oliver Goldsmith's "She Stoops To Conquer."

Set in Soviet Georgia near the end of World War Two, "Chalk Circle" told the story of a dispute between two collective farms over the ownership of a tract of land and how a travelling minstrel helps the two groups reach a decision.

"Chalk Circle" was unique in that it relied very little on realism. The 25 cast members, on stage at all times, used masks to cross over into 116 different characters. Director Mike Johnson said the play was "a fun show to direct" though "it wasn't always easy."

"Fun for the whole family" is how director Bill Watson described "She Stoops To Conquer." Burlesque servants, confused aristocrats and mistaken identities made the 1773 comedy a success.

Marlowe (Rick McKinnon) is travelling to meet Kate Hardcastle (Jeanette Puhich), with whom he has a pre-arranged marriage but who he has never met. He travels with his friend Hastings who is going to meet Constance (Lyrisa Gunderson), cousin of the Hardcastles and his true love. Kate's brother, the practical J oke r Tony Lumpkin (Rob Thomas), misleads the pair by directing them to the home of the Hardcastles and telling them it's an inn. The resulting confusion when Marlowe changes between his natural shyness with nobly born women and his macho swagger when he mistakes Kate for a barmaid, creates one of the funniest plays seen at the Hartung in recent years.

Harold Pinter's "The Dumbwaiter" opened the Collette season. The play exposed the fear felt by two hitmen as they waited for their target. The gunmen, played by Dale Hitsman and Richard Concampo, feuded over the meaning and reasons behind their chosen profession. The play contained an underlying theme concerning the questions we all ask about the meaning of and reasons for existence, although it made no attempt to answer those questions.

Joe Orton's "Ruffian On The Stair," a story about revenge, pointed to the illogical natures of humans when a young man played by John O'Hagan terrorizes a couple (Jim Petersen and Sarah Hansen). It is revealed in the end that Petersen's character had killed O'Hagan's brother previously to the action of the play.

Jeff Gustaveson and Dawn Bobby played the roles of two divorcees who spend the Christmas holidays together to ward off their mutual loneliness. The characters' personalities are reflective of the plant which is the namesake of Kurt Dempster's "Mimosa Pudica." The plant actually shrinks away from anything that touches it.

The most controversial, and perhaps most successful, of the plays was William Hoffman's "As Is," which told the story of Rich, a homosexual, played by Robert Morgan, dying of AIDS. Dale Hitsman played the role of Saul, Rich's ex-lover who refuses to desert Rich although his business partner and new lover (John O'Hagan and Tom Tuorney) do desert the dying man.

"Playing the role of a homosexual is difficult but the play was worth it," Hitsman commented.

continued
John Hurley plays the role of the newspaper copyboy in "Working." The dramatic adaptation of Studs Terkel's book explored people's feelings and philosophies concerning their occupations. Hurley also played the role of one of the servants in "She Stoops To Conquer." (Tim Dahlquist)

Rozlyn Simmons confronts John O'Hagan in "Hurrah For The Bridge." Paul Foster's play dealing with street gang violence was produced in place of Harvey Fierstein's "Fugue In A Nursery," which was similar in plot and content to "As Is." (Loren Orr)
Denise Wallace, in Sam Shepard's "Red Cross," eyes the audience as she rants about a skiing accident in which she is sure she will lose her head. It was later revealed that Wallace and co-star John Rowe both suffered from the sexually transmitted disease known as "crabs." Besides "Red Cross," Wallace played a maid in "Working." (Loren Orr)
Protestors picketed in front of the Collette Theatre and wrote letters to the Argonaut and the Idahonian, which in turn generated letters of support for the performance. The protests were to no avail as each performance sold out. The play was so successful that three encore performances were produced later in the semester which again sold out despite protests.

"Let them protest if they want," Morgan commented. What we're doing is okay, and the time has never been better.

O'Hagan echoed Morgan's sentiment: "'As Is' is a good play and I think we're doing a good job. The fact that the play is selling out speaks for itself. Those protesters don't know what they're talking about."

The "As Is" controversy caused the Theatre Department to replace a play dealing with a similar subject, Harvey Fierstein's "Fugue In A Nursery," with Paul Foster's "Hurrah For The Bridge," in which street gang violence is used to illustrate the despair that accompanies being caught in a situation and unable to escape.

Sam Shepard's "Red Cross" found Denise Wallace and John Rowe stuck together in a Red Cross cabin in the woods. In the beginning it is revealed that Rowe suffers from the sexually transmitted disease known as "crabs." This wacky and confusing play showed Rowe trying to teach the maid (Caroline Granger) to swim on a bed and Wallace ranting and raving about an embarrassing skiing accident in which she will lose her head. In the end it is discovered that she too suffers from crabs.

"It's a difficult one to understand," Wallace said about "Red Cross." "But we had a good time with it."

The Hartung and Collette seasons offered something to everyone regardless of tastes in entertainment. Comedy, tragedy, symbolism and controversy filled the stage in yet another successful theatre season.
Research is a vital part of most majors, and where better to find materials than the library? Senior Sports Sciences student Kelly Costello checks the card catalog for sources. The library intends to eventually phase out the card catalog and transfer all of the information in it to the microfiche, a process which has already begun. (S. WORLEY)

Achieve It

Matrimony or education?
Just Why

Are We Here?

Activities, parties, socializing, getting away from home, and meeting new people are benefits of attending college. The social scene found at a university offers everyone something.

But isn’t scholarship the main reason for attending college? Aren’t we here to learn skills and gain an education that will enable us to find high paying jobs? Not according to Sociology professor Jurg Gerber. He asserted that college “teaches very few practical skills. Your employers will teach you the skills you need to know.” Gerber also said that college is “basically a meat market” where students hope to find spouses. The only good that we’re doing is helping to keep the unemployment rate down.

Is that really all there is to it? Can matrimony really be the only reason for attending college?

Joe Law said not. A graphics art major, he said, “I’m sharpening my skills and creativity.”

Tony Wofford agrees that “the degree itself is basically worthless but it shows employers that you have some goal orientation for getting through college.”

Stephanie Smith said, “College does teach practical skills. The hands-on experience I get in art and architecture will help a lot when I apply for a job.”

So, just why do we invest several years and thousands of dollars in a college education? Really, what’s the point? Are we here for academic reasons, or social? Do we indeed learn skills or is that assumption misleading?

The answer, it seems, lies with the individual. Social students have many activities to choose from, including intramural sports, dances, and clubs, and parties can be found anytime.

The academically minded student has, besides a wide range of classes, several study areas to choose from, including, of course, the SUB, and the library. There are also several computer labs which include word processors and a learning resource center for those who need help with assignments and homework.

An education must make some difference. Theatre major Beth Rumpel said, “In today’s society it is nearly impossible to get any kind of satisfying employment unless you have a degree.” But it’s apparent that for some people academics is second to activities, at least to some extent. Doug Truscott said that while good grades are important, “weekends are meant for partying.”

Whatever the reasons, all 8,000 of us are here partying, participating in activities, and meeting new people while we learn about computers, agriculture, history, literature, engineering, and dozens of other subjects that may or may not prove important in the future.

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Studying is an important part of college life, of course. Engineering major Mike Kieffner utilizes the Dipper study room in the SUB basement. (Duffy)

Time can't be all for studying with no time for extra activities. Theatre students John Rowe and Denise Wallace starred in the Collette Theatre production of "Red Cross." (Loren Orr)

Popular Opinion:

Is the so-called MRS. Degree real? Is matrimony really the main reason, as sexists contend, that women attend college?

Sally Lute believes not. "I think women are here more for an education than to get married," she commented. "I find it very offensive that some people think all that a woman is after is a man."

Stephanie Smith commented, "Maybe some people are here just to get married, but I'm not and I doubt that many are."

Perhaps it's not only women; maybe, as Sociology professor Jurg Gerber asserted, college is a marriage market for all of us, women and men alike. However, men seem to resent the implication as much women. "I'm looking forward to getting married but I'm here more for an education," said Joe Law. "There's time in the future for marriage."

Perhaps some of us are here just to find spouses, but it seems that popular opinion has rejected the implication that that's all we're here for, whether women or men. So, barring the possibility that people are too embarrassed to admit the truth, it seems that for the present time an education is more important than a spouse to most of us.

Education Before Matrimony

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Parties may be overrated and covered too much as it is, but they are an important part of college life. Clay Fuller, Gary Maxwell, Nancy Tidd, and Jenny Groethe party it up at one of several keg parties that students attended. (Duffy)

**Achieve It**

**Everyone needs a Study Break**

Everyone needs an occasional study break. There are several different activities which qualify, among them parties, of course, which are probably overrated and covered too much as it is. So, what else, besides parties, counts as a study break?

The ASUI sponsors forums on issues that directly affect the UI, as well as those which have national and international concerns.

There are dozens of intercollegiate and intramural sports to choose from.

The ASUI also sponsors a wide variety of entertainment.

A Math forum was held to allow students and members of the math board to discuss concerns and problems within the math department.

Eugene "Mercury" Morris, a former Miami Dolphins running back, once convicted of cocaine possession, appeared to push his anti-drug campaign.

The Borah Symposium sponsored a debate on nuclear weapons.

The Vandal football team won the Big Sky championship for the second time in three years. Whitman Hall won its sixth intramural ultimate frisbee championship.

Greek Week and GDI Week games give living groups the chance to compete against one another and, supposedly, build some sort of spirit or unification between them at the same time.

The Theatre department produced several plays, among them the controversial "As Is," the epic "Caucasion Chalk Circle," and the 18th century comedy "She Stoops To Conquer."

French Hall's Back Alley Bash, and the ASUI-sponsored Superbowl Bash were just two of dozens of dances sponsored by various organizations and living groups.

If ASUI-sponsored events aren't enough, many students attend concerts in Pullman, Spokane and even Seattle. Among recent concerts have been Tina Turner's first and probably only appearance on the Palouse.

Hank Williams, Jr., Aerosmith and Dokken, AC/DC, and Pink Floyd.

Study breaks. We all need them, and the choices are nearly limitless. One needs only to read the Argonaut or another paper to know what's happening, when, and where.
Kris Wallace is one of hundreds of students who make skiing, whether cross country or downhill, one of the most popular pastimes on the Palouse and in the surrounding region. (Pritz)

The fans find Joe Vandal more interesting and entertaining than the action on the field. The Vandals lost the second football game of the season to Central Michigan 18-30. (Dahlquist)

Delta Delta Delta sorority members Renee Sloan, Shannon O'Leary, and Dawn Nicholas found time for the Greek Week tug of war. Hundreds of students participated in the games which were held in the Spring, and which helped raise money for Stepping Stones, an organization which works with handicapped people. (Orr)
Scott Carter and Michelle Rode find studying in the Blue Bucket good for their concentration. The Blue Bucket is open regular SUB hours, 8 a.m. to 11 p.m. to accommodate people with classes scheduled at any time of the day. (Orr)

Each floor of the library concentrates on a different area of study and research. Robin Reslock and Steve Winger found space on the Humanities floor to study for a Lit 112 class. (Worley)
It is often difficult to find a spot in the Blue Bucket, a popular study area with its private tables and location close to Joe's Cafeteria. Alan Engmark was lucky enough to find an open table at noon.

Early morning and the middle of the day often proved to be the easiest times to find a place at the Blue Bucket, as those are times when most people are in class. (Duffy)

The library and the SUB, among other places, are popular Study Places

All-nighters, assisted by coffee. No Doz. and Coke are common occurrences by midterms and life doesn't get any easier after that.

In addition to keeping a healthy supply of caffeine handy, one should know places that are conducive to studying and the times they are open.

There is, of course, the library. Four floors of study rooms and research sources open from seven a.m. to midnight. Each of the top three floors centers on one particular area of study; the main floor is humanities, the second floor social sciences, the third floor sciences. The basement is a lounge with the only vending machines and smoking area in the library. Another section of the basement is the Reserve Reading Room, where instructors leave extra and required research materials for students to check out on their own time.

In addition to the research room on the humanities floor is the browse room, where newspapers and magazines are kept, and where there are record and compact disc players for which there is already a selection of records and CD's, although one may bring one's own music too. Reserve Reading and the browse room are popular for studying, and the browse room is popular for relaxing or just sitting and doing nothing.

Each floor has, besides research sources, tables meant for homework and studying.

The SUB is another popular study place. The Blue Bucket, the Dipper, and the second floor are favorite places and are usually quiet.

The Blue Bucket, with its private tables, and being close to Joe's Cafe makes it convenient to grab quick snacks or meals.

The second floor is essentially a lounge and study area with several table, easy chairs and small couches.

While the Blue Bucket and second floor close at 11:00 p.m., the Dipper stays open until 1:00 a.m. Located in the SUB basement, the Dipper is a large study room full of long tables and plastic chairs.

The SUB basement also houses a PC lab, a TV lounge and vending machines, all accessible until 1:00 a.m.

Another alternative is to reside in an on campus living group. Greeks have required study times, the hours of which may vary depending on the house.

While they haven't any required study times or places, residence halls do have lounges and study rooms.

Studying may not be the most fun part of college life, but available spaces and the possibilities of changes of scenery can help to make it less painful.
Activities need not pertain directly to one's major. Greg Harrell, a music grad student, performs the role of Lovin' Al, the auto mechanic in the Hartung production of "Working."
(T. Dahlquist)

Unemployed? Try

Grad School

What are some common worries concerning whether or not to attend Grad School? "I won't be accepted." "My grades aren't good enough." "I don't want to get my undergrad and grad school degrees at the same university." "I'd rather get a job." "I'm a senior and I haven't planned for it."

All of these worries are justified; however, there's no reason to lose sleep over it. Graduate school doesn't have to be a scary place. "We accept about sixty percent of those who apply," said Roger Wallins, assistant dean of the grad school. Out of those 60% about 40% actually attend Grad School, so about 25% of applicants actually attend.

One needs not graduate Suma Cum Laude to be accepted according to Wallins; one needs at least "a 2.8 GPA to get Into Graduate School but a 3.0 to stay off probation and graduate." Probation occurs when a student's GPA falls below 3.0. When this happens a 3.0 or better must be earned the next semester. If not, the student will not be reinstated and may not attend classes for one semester. However, this happens to less than 1% of all students.

There is nothing wrong with attending UI for both undergrad and grad school, although "it used to be that we discouraged students from getting their undergraduate and graduate degrees at the same university. That's changing. Now we tend to discourage students from getting their Masters and PH.D at the same university."

Sure, a lot of recent graduates would like to get jobs, but maybe the jobs just aren't out there. "If students can't find a job in their major after they graduate, then they are more likely to go to grad school," Wallins said.

Because of this enrollment fluctuates. "As demand for graduate students and degrees increases, enrollment increases," while "as demand in a given job area decrease more students apply for grad school," Wallins continued. It's never too early to plan for grad school, whether freshman or senior.

Also, seniors who have at least a 2.8 GPA and less than 12 credits to complete may experiment with partial enrollment in Grad School. Partial enrollment is for one semester and does not guarantee admission. Seniors may also register for "Seniors in 500 Level Courses" but these credits are recorded on undergraduate transcripts and may not be used for an advanced degree.
... but sometimes activities within one's major help one to work on one's master's degree. Mike Johnson, a Theatre Arts grad student, plays a truck driver in "Working." Besides acting in "Working," Johnson directed "The Caucasian Chalk Circle" and the controversial "As Is." (T. Dahlquist)
SPORTING EVENTS BROUGHT MORE PEOPLE TOGETHER THAN ANY OTHER ACTIVITY, AND WITH THAT CAME SOLID GOLD EXCITEMENT.

Thousands of Vandal fans witnessed the victory over Nevada-Reno at Homecoming and plenty of fans were still around to cheer as Coach Keith Gilbertson led the Vandals to the Big Sky Championship and a 9-2 season.

Winter brought success to the men's basketball team as well; they finished second in the Big Sky with a 19-11 record. Raymond Brown became the first player since 1983 to be named to the All Big Sky team.

No matter the season, true Vandal spirit was at a zenith when chants of 1-D-A-H-O were screamed in unison and our VANDALISM shone through.

In the game against Montana, James Fitch fights for a chance to shoot. Idaho defeated Montana and Fitch scored a career high 26 points. (Worley)

At the sound of the gun, the Lady Vandals cross country team starts in the Idaho Invitational. The Lady harriers finished third overall with a score of 75. (Fritz)
With broken records and a Big Sky Championship under their belt the Vandals' season was more than just another.

PILE-UP!

Although the Vandals failed in their bid for a first-round win in the NCAA Division 1-AA playoffs, let alone a chance at the National Championship, Idaho players and fans alike could not help but be pleased with the 1987 season. Head Coach Keith Gilbertson led the team through a 9-2 regular season and a Big Sky Conference title, including a Homecoming victory over Nevada-Reno and a title-clinching win against Boise State.

Despite the Vandals being hampered by injuries throughout the season, as about 60 percent of the team missed games or practices as a result, they had their share of things to be thankful about. Youth was one of them. Of the 24 starting players on the team, only eight were lost to graduation. Fortunately John Friesz was not among the eight.

Friesz, a sophomore quarterback, shattered conference and team records this past season with his potent aerial attack. Friesz threw for 3,677 yards to break former Vandal Ken Hobar's record of 3,618. He also averaged 334.5 yards per game, and completed 311 passes in 502 attempts, all were good enough to make the Big Sky record book.

Along with his entries in the record books, Friesz was named Big Sky Offensive Player-of-the-Year and was named to first-team all-conference squad. Other Vandals were honored in the big sky. Tight end Greg Hale, guard Todd Neu, defensive end Pete Wilkins, Strong Safety Ernest Sanders and cornerback Virgil Paulsen were named Big Sky All-Conference.

"There's some awfully good football players on that list of seniors (that will be leaving), but it's a fairly minimal amount," said Gilbertson. "We are going to miss a lot of those good Vandals, but we feel like we have a good football team next year too."

Other team members that will be returning next season had outstanding seasons in their own right. Freshman Bruce Harris ran for 429 yards on the season, behind junior Todd Hollness, who had 486. Junior kicker Brian Decicio claimed the spot as Idaho's all-time leading scorer, as well as marking a new school record for field goals with 15. Defensive end Kord Smith finished with 11 sacks and junior Jerry Medved led the team with 172 tackles.

This, of course, is not to say that the seniors played no part in the Vandals' second Big Sky Championship in three years. Prospect safety Ernest Sanders tormented offenses all season long, ending up with 93 tackles and 5 and a half sacks, and was essentially given credit for sealing a Vandal victory over Portland State.

Seniors Neosia Morris and Eric Jorgensen proved to be a formidable receiving corps, with Morris snatching 52 passes for 538 yards, while Jorgensen hauled in 41 for 693 yards, and both had four touchdown catches.

"We weren't consistent," said receiver Eric Jorgensen. "We did not capitalize on our chances."

In their final non-conference game, the Vandals held off the hard charging Portland State Vikings 17-10, while the defense racked up eight quarterback sacks.

"Going into conference play at 2-1, the Vandals marched into the Flagstaff Walkup Skydome expecting an air show between John Friesz and Northern Arizona quarterback Greg Wyatt. They got exactly that. Friesz threw 38 passes and completed 25 for 343 yards, while Wyatt tossed the pigskin 57 times with 39
Grinning to the fans in the Kibble Dome, Head Coach Keith Gilbertson holds up one finger to signify the Vandals Championship after defeating the BSU Broncos by 14 points. Photo by H. Moore

A pile up of the Vandal defense, with Pete Wilkins leading the way puts a stop to the Montana St. ball carrier. Idaho defeated the Montana St. Bobcats in Bozeman 14-7. Photo by S. Worley

Modesty is not the case as Lee Allen does his rendition of the "Big Sky Shuffle" while John Jake heads over to congratulate him on his touchdown, against Boise State. Photo by T. Dalquist
completions and 398 yards in a high-scoring affair which ended in a 46-37 Idaho victory. NAU had previously been ranked 14th in the nation among Division 1-AA, but lost their top 20 status after they were “Friesz-ed” by the Vandal offense.

“It's a big win for our football team,” said Gilbertson. “You can't underestimate the importance of winning that first conference game.”

After a 30-21 loss at the hands of Idaho State in the Mini-dome, and a 31-25 home victory against Montana, the Vandals played Nevada-Reno in Idaho's homecoming contest to a packed Kibble Dome of 15,100. The Vandals defeated the defending Big Sky Champion Wolfpack 38-28 behind Friesz, who hit 35 of 51 passes for 363 yards and had five touchdown passes.

“It's a surprise to me, that's by far the biggest day I've ever had,” said Friesz. “We knew if we wanted the conference, we couldn't lose this game.”

The game that could have cost the Vandals the Big Sky Championship was played the following week against the Eastern Washington Eagles in the Kibble Dome. Although Idaho came away with a 31-24 win, they lost two key players to injuries.

Senior tight end Craig Robinson, who at the time was the Vandal's leading receiver, suffered torn ligaments in his left knee, which put him out for the season. Another key receiver, Eric Jorgensen, was hit hard on a pass pattern into the end zone during the first half, and suffered a concussion and slightly separated shoulder, that put him out of action for the game. As it turned out the Vandals' replacements for their injured players performed at a level high enough to allow them to win the conference.

The following week presented yet another challenge for the Vandals, to take on Conference-leading Weber State College at Weber State. Friesz continued his domination of the airways, throwing for 385 yards. The Vandals' 41-38 victory gave them sole possession of first place in the conference, as well as the edge should the two teams finish in a tie for first.

The Vandals then took to the road again to defeat the lifeless Montana State Bobcats to win their fifth in a row, by a score of 14-7.

After a week off, the Vandals played to a record crowd of 16,500 in the Dome, with high hopes of capturing the title. John Friesz had his best outing of the season, throwing 30 for 50 for 423 yards and four touchdowns.

Neosia Morris caught 12, breaking his own reception record, for 136 yards. The defense did their share, picking off five Boise State passes while five Vandals had over six tackles. The Vandals pulled out a 40-34 title-clinching victory, despite some tension between the players and enough Boise State trick plays to satisfy the entire Big Sky. Among them a faked-field goal, which was stopped by safety Ernest Sanders. Also a play which featured BSU quarterback Vince Alcade backing away from the center as if to call timeout, while the center snapped the ball to the running back on a fourth-and-one, only to have the Vandal defense snuff it out too.

When the dust cleared the Vandals were the Big Sky Champions for the second time in the last six years. But Gilbertson vowed to enjoy the fruits of his team's labor, at least for a while.

—By Mike Lewis
Attempts for a 10 win season fall short

In the 94-years this university has fielded a football team, never have the Vandals recorded a 10 win season. The team came very close several times, but when it came to tallying that elusive 10th win, the Vandals always managed to be up ended.

Entering the first round of the NCAA Division I-AA playoffs with a 9-2 regular season record, Head Coach Keith Gilbertson and his team needed a playoff victory over Weber State to do what no other Vandal team had ever done - win 10 games. Unfortunately, for the Vandals, the 94-year jinx remained in tact, as the Wildcats defeated the Vandals, 30-39.

The loss not only dropped the Vandals to 9-3, but eliminated the team from the playoffs. Weber State advanced into the quarter finals of the NCAA tournament, not the Vandals.

"Weber played a great game," Gilbertson said. "I've always thought they're a super, super team."

Weber State Head Coach Mike Price equally praised the Vandals.

"We will represent Idaho in the NCAA playoffs," Price said. "They should be proud of what they did, and we will be representing them too."

Yet, if the Vandals had their druthers, they would rather have represented themselves in the NCAA quarterfinals.

"I think its a slap in the face for two 9-2 teams from the same conference to play each other in the opening round of the playoffs," Gilbertson said.

During first round I-AA play-off action, wide receiver Reaslia Morris escapes two Weber St. defenders and completes a touchdown pass from Priest. Photo by S. Worley

The Idaho-Weber State match up marked the second time in the season the Vandals and Wildcats hooked up. On Halloween, the Vandals defeated the Wildcats 41-38 in Ogden. The Wildcats, however, instituted a measure of revenge by trouncing the Vandals in the post-Thanksgiving playoff game.

"Emotion is an intangible thing," Price said. "When we heard we'd play Idaho again we thought, 'Great' but Idaho, I'm sure thought, 'What, we got Weber again?'"

Thus the Vandals failed to win 10 games for the third time in the schools history. Yet, Gilbertson was not dismayed.

"That makes it six straight winning seasons for the Vandals with four of them in the playoffs," Gilbertson said. "I just think our players did a super job."

—By Frank Hill

Before the Nevada-Reno game Offensive Tackle Troy Wright and Running Back John Altenhofen lead the Vandals on the field to a Homecoming victory over the Wolfpack with score of 38-28. Photo by T. Dalquist.

Waving high above the crowd. Linebacker Roger Cecil attempts to block Weber St. 's efforts for a field goal. Idaho lost to Weber State 30-59. Photo by S. Worley.
Plagued by injuries and inexperience, the young Vandal team found a winning season out of

To Vandal volleyball spectators, the 1987 season took on a somewhat gloomy outcome, with the team finishing at the bottom of the Mountain West Conference. The cold hard facts did not depict a clear picture of the positive elements gained from the season.

For instance, the first round of conference play was actually much better than the team's record led spectators to believe. The team took many of the top teams in the conference to four-game matches.

"The highlight of the season was how well we competed the first round," said junior Susan Deskins. "Especially with how many freshmen we were playing."

The lady Vandals did compete well against some of the tougher teams in the conference. They lost eight four-game matches and two five-game matches. These matches included battles against defending champions ISU and the tough lady Broncos from Boise State.

"With the exceptions of a couple of games, some of our best matches were against the better teams in the conference," said junior Susan Deskins. "Many times we were competing at a high level, but didn't have the win to show it."

The team started their conference play at home after playing eight of the first nine games on the road. They remained on their home court for seven matches and gained their only conference win against Montana St. Returning to the road they defeated Gonzaga University in a non-conference match, in five games to avenge an earlier season loss. Completing the first round with a home game against Eastern Washington University, the Vandals took the Eagles to four games, but could not pull out a victory.

Second round play was spent mostly on the road for the lady Vandals as five out of the eight conference matches were played away. The team hit the road with hopes that their performance earlier on the season, which was better on the road would carry over to the second half of the season. The team still played competitively with two matches going to five games and two matches going to four games, but they could not manage to defeat their opponents.

"The second half we really struggled. We lost some close games during the first round, and the team got down mentally," Bradetich said.

Coach Bradetich did not make any excuse for the team's lopsided record, but she did mention the factors the team had no control over. According to Bradetich the team lost two veteran players to grades spring semester of 87 and two other returning players suffered from injuries, which left the team with no choice but to fill the positions with less experienced freshmen.

The team was the youngest team in the conference. Six of the nine teams had senior setters, while two had freshman setters. Idaho was one of those two teams with...
Sacrificing her knees to the floor to get under the ball, Kellie Morgan bumps the ball high to awaiting hitter Dawn Colston, Idaho was defeated by the Eastern Washington Eagles in their match. Photo by H. Moore.
In the match against WSU, junior outside hitter Kesha Christensen gets low to dig the ball. Idaho started strong losing the first game by only two points, but lost the next two games with a score of 7-15 in both games. Photo by R. Hayes.

Two of the top ranked blockers in the Mountain West conference, Stacey Asplund and Dawn Colston stuff the ball at Idaho St. Idaho lost the match in four games. Photo by J. Fritz.

During the Lady Vandals only conference win, Coach Bradetich talks with her key players, Kellie Morgan and Dawn Colston. Idaho defeated Montana St. in four games. Photo by J. Fritz.

During a time out against NAU, the lady Vandals give one another support which led to each game in the three game match to come closer to catching the Lady Lumberjacks. Photo by J. Fritz.
Reach

freshmen Kellie Morgan in the "quarterback" position.

"Kellie learned what it will take to be a successful setter at this level. She will continue to work hard and improve. She worked hard all year and never quit," said Bradetich.

Other freshmen proved to be contributing members to the team. Karen Thompson became part of the starting lineup after starting the season on the bench, and Stacey Asplund was one of the top three blockers on the team. "Karen proved that she could play at this level, when earlier in the season there were some people doubting her," said Bradetich.

"We got them into the program, and due to the circumstance such as injuries they got a lot of playing time, and were a major factor on our team. They did the job for us this year," Deskins said.

Although winning is the main goal behind any team, the Lady Vandals also set out to gain experience that other teams in the conference possessed.

Sophomore Dawn Colston said, "We were focused on winning, but because of the youth on our team we became more interested in improving." Accomplishments weren't limited to just the freshmen athletes Susan Deskines, Dawn Colston and Leslie Bishoff performed well on the court and their stats displayed their performance. Deskines led the team in kills with 354, averaging 2.6 kills per game. Bishoff and Colston were second and third in kills averaging 1.9 and 1.76 kills per game.

Blocking proved to be a strength for the Lady Vandals. The trio of Colston, Deskines and Asplund was ranked in the top ten in the MWC much of the season. Serving also proved to be strength for the team, which was important as Colston put it serving is the first offensive weapon.

Reinforcement by the coaches and respect gained from the players also proved to be a plus for the team, and with a season full of tough games it was important that the coaches kept the players motivated. "Our coaches never gave up on us," Colston said.

As far as respect from the team went, Assistant Coach Sue Geppert, who graduated from WSU last year came in as the new kid on the coaching staff and had to establish her position. She contributed to the team by working with the returnees, while Bradetich focused on the freshmen. She also spent the last part of the season recruiting.

"We lost a really good assistant coach," said Colston. "She had big shoes to fill and she did a good job and earned a lot of respect from the team."

After coming through a frustrating season the team was able to look back and still find the positive things that took place, even though their record may have told a different story.

"Everybody did a lot of improving and I can only see things getting better," Deskines said.

—By Nancy Brisbane

In a home match against Idaho St., Stacey Asplund lunges to dig the ball, while Marianne Moore waits as a back up. Photo by J. Fritz

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At the sound of the gun both Vandal teams lost top runners but neither team lost its

**MOMENTUM**

Both the men and women's cross country teams entered the season as untested entities. Yet even before the starting gun had sounded, the men and women's teams were dealt a pair of blows when both groups lost their two top runners.

Neither team would quit, though, and after enduring the many miles of sometimes monotonous training and gut-wrenching interval work, the teams hit the end of the season in peak condition.

For women's coach Scott Lorek, the season turned into a very pleasant surprise, while men's coach Mike Keller's season proved to be a very long one.

"We are an untested team," Lorek said at the opening of the season. "We have a group of runners that are very comparable in ability. As the season progresses a number one runner will emerge, but right now it could be any of them."

What Lorek said proved to be quite prophetic as a number one runner did emerge. Not only did Junior Paula Parsell emerge, but she continued to improve throughout the season capping the year with an outstanding 19th place finish in the District VII meet in Salt Lake City.

Parsell led a young Lady Vandal team to a fifth place finish in the Mountain West Conference meet and an even more impressive eighth place finish in the district meet.

But to be a successful team, it takes more than one strong front runner and the Lady Vandals showed they had the supporting cast to back up Parsell. Freshman Karl Krebsbach, senior Missy Madsen, junior Louise Mainvil, freshman Ronda Groschong, junior Pat Monnie and sophomore Anna Foreman all supported Parsell in stellar fashion.

Each runner had their meets when they enjoyed strong performances, Lorek said. Everyone played a crucial role in the team's success. "This team was very team oriented and made success a reality by their dedication and hard work throughout the season," he added. "I couldn't have asked for more from them as a team. They created success when it wasn't predicted for them."

Keller, on the other hand, predicted only modest success for his men's team. "We have an enthusiastic group of guys," he said prior to the start of the season. "They are willing to work hard and we have some guys with experience. The team wants to break into the top four or five teams this season."

Unfortunately Keller's preseason quote was not prophetic. When the season ended, the men found themselves at the bottom of the Big Sky Conference. Despite their disappointing last place finish, the team did have its high points during the year.

Similar to the women, a number one runner emerged for the men. Sophomore Mark Esvelt led the team and caught the eye of many Northwest coaches with a pair of victories in the Coca-Cola Invitational and the Wanda­mere Invitational. Not only did Esvelt do well at the Wanda­mere meet, the team also proved its ability by placing third out of eight teams.

Senior James Tennant, who specialized in the 1.500 meters in track was also a strong addition to the team. He placed third in the Idaho Invitational and fourth in the Coca-Cola Invitational.

Although the outcome of the men and women's cross country teams proved to be at either end of the spectrum, they both met their final goal and hit the end of the season in peak condition.

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**Run It**

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At the start of the Idaho Invitational, the Lady Vandals run together. They placed third in the race with a score of 75. Photo by J. Fritz.

At the Idaho Invitational, James Tennant slips by WSU runner Mike Kremer. Tennant finished the race in third place, one second ahead of Kremer. Photo by J. Fritz.

Front row: Coach Lorek, Karl Krebsbach, Diane Roundson, Missie Madsen, Louise Mainville, Anna Foreman, Paula Parsell, Pat Monnic, and Ronda Groshong.

Run it

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While adjusting to the changes college life brings, the new Vandal recruits also adapted to new roles on highly competitive teams

When one thought of the word transition, English essays was what usually came to mind. Since the ninth grade, when one was introduced to the five paragraph essay, transition was an element which connected five paragraphs together, and made ideas flow smoothly.

But to a college freshmen, transition also meant connecting a life from high school to a new life in college. And for a few freshmen, there was a bit more to this new life. These students were the new recruits to the Vandal athletic program.

Like so many other college freshmen, this was their first time away from home. Mom wasn't around to do laundry and cook for them. Also, any support the athlete received from family members had to be communicated by mail or phone.

Along with these new living conditions came a new way of life in the classroom. They now had to make choices about attending classes and answering study questions as, how much time for studying?

It wasn't like high school, where mom and dad got a call from the principal to tell them little Joey Vandal didn't make it to class. Along with an increase in practice time came an increase in study time.

It was true all of these adjustments were common to most new freshmen, not only the freshmen athletes faced them. Despite the similarities between the athletes and the average freshmen, various elements separated them. The most obvious adjustment for these young athletes came as they accepted new roles on their teams.

"They have all come from very strong high school programs," said Head Women's Basketball Coach Laurie Turner. "And it is making the adjustment from being a star in high school to playing with a group of so-called stars..."

The freshmen did benefit from this higher level of competition since the practice and participation was much more serious and intense.

"I feel I'm improving because I have to run with better runners and this pushes me to do better," freshmen cross country runner Ronda Groskosh said referring to the level of competition.

Another element that was a part of adjusting to college athletics was the time commitment. Just as studies took up a lot more time than they did in high school, the time it took to be a part of a team also increased.

In high school practice and season play took up approximately three months, but at a collegiate level practice, training, conditioning and season play was a part of their schedule throughout the entire year. This meant juggling practice, games and studies, which didn't leave time for much else.

"It's the time commitment, as an athlete you sometimes have no free time," said freshman setter Kellie Morgan.

While going through the transition period, the new Vandals received support from coaches and veteran players. These greybeards played a major role in helping the freshmen ease into the college way of life.

All of the coaches took an interest in the lives of their athletes. They monitored their grades and made themselves available to help out with problems, both in and out of the athletic world.

"I was surprised to see at a higher level the coaches were still your friends," Beitia said.

According to Head Volleyball Coach Pam Bradetich, the new athletes were more willing to listen to their peers than to their coaches. So the veteran players acted as role models to freshmen as they kept up positive images in practice and every day life. They could also offer advice to the younger athletes since it was not too long ago that they themselves had been in the same position.

Outside of the athletic world, the older players aided the freshmen with their transition. They offered advice about registering for classes and made sure the younger athletes did not get lost during their first days on campus.

Probably the most important help the returning players offered was a niche in which the freshmen felt comfortable. This feeling of acceptance was a vital element to the adjustment to such a new and different way of life.

"I feel like I now have 11 new sisters," said Kellie Morgan.

According to Bradetich it takes a year in a university athletic program to know what college is really all about. In short, it was a year of learning, and a transition year.

By Nancy Brisbane

In early October, Karl Krebsbach competes in the Idaho Invitational. Krebsbach placed 13th overall and 2nd for the team. The Vandals placed 3rd in the meet. Photo by J. Fritz.
In a Non-Conference game against Northwest College, freshmen Patrick Holbert slams in another two points. Idaho defeated NWC 111-34. Holbert contributed ten points to the Vandals' high score. Photo by T. Dalquist.

During the season opener, freshmen guard Sherry Peterson stuffs an attempted lay-in by her Portland State opponent. The Vandals hosted the Mark IV Classic and lost to PSU 63-63. Photo by S. Worley.

In between games, Coach Bradetich goes over game strategy with freshmen setter Kellie Morgan. Idaho lost to Gonzaga in a home match in three games 15-12, 15-9, 16-14. Photo by R. Hayes.
Waiting for the rebound paid off for the men’s basketball team, as they finished second in the Big Sky Conference and proved to be a serious contender.

Despite the disappointing finish to the Vandals’ 1987-88 basketball campaign, that is, a loss to Montana State in the semi-finals of the Big Sky Tournament, Head Coach Tim Floyd is pleased with the big picture of the Idaho basketball program.

After the team’s final regular season loss to the Montana State Bobcats, Floyd explained that he felt that his team was a year ahead of the schedule that he formulated when he came to Idaho two years ago. That schedule called for the Vandals to compete the first year, challenge the second year and contend the third year. With the Vandals finishing second in the Big Sky Conference standings with a 19-10 overall and 11-5 Conference mark, Floyd said that he felt they contended this year and that next season’s efforts will be concentrated on “being a serious contender.”

The season also signified the end of an era — the Kenny Luckett era. Luckett played out his last season of collegiate basketball, making a lasting impression on Idaho hoops, and leaving his mark in the Vandal record books. Luckett, who was the only senior on this year’s squad, as well as the only player to play on Idaho’s last place team of 1985-86, fell only 12 points shy of Brian Kellerman’s career scoring mark of 1,583, and climbed to eighth place on the Big Sky all-time career scoring list.

The Vandals began the season impressively, winning their first three games, beating Gonzaga and Washington State to claim the top spot in the Rosauers/Alpo Inland Northwest Classic, and annihilating Northwest College of Seattle 111-34 in the Vandals’ highest scoring effort of the season.

Idaho then took to the road to drop two games to Texas schools, losing 54-60 to Sam Houston State and 61-73 to Texas-Arlington, before returning home to taint Whitworth’s record with a 80-46 shelling of the Pirates. A dramatic 83-82 double-overtime victory over Hawaii after a seven point loss to Marshall in the Hawaii Early Season Tournament was enough to allow the Vandals to come away from that tournament with a third place finish, after which they romped Western State College 70-37.

If the first half of the Vandals’ Big Sky season was an indicator of anything, it was that if they continued their outstanding play, they might crack the nation’s top 20, something that Idaho hasn’t done since 1981-82.

Idaho won seven of their first eight Conference games, with the only loss coming at the hands of eventual Big Sky Champions Boise State. In the opening weekend (Cont.)
Battling two BSU players, junior Marvin Washington awaits the rebound. Idaho could not pull a home court win against the Broncos losing 58-68. Photo by L. Orr

Dunk it

| Gonzaga      | 64-90   | Idaho St | 58-52   |
| Washington St | 73-49   | Montana St | 80-73   |
| North Texas  | 81-64   | Montana St | 64-63   |
| Ole Miss      | 89-66   | Weber St | 75-77   |
| Texas A&M     | 67-73   | Washington St | 63-66   |
| Whitworth     | 80-46   | E. Washington | 74-64   |
| Marshall      | 58-63   | Bryce St | 76-68   |
| Hawaii        | 83-82   | Idaho St | 65-62   |
| Western St.   | 70-37   | Nevada Reno | 52-50   |
| Idaho         | 57-77   | N. Arizona | 62-72   |
| Sam Houston St. | 68-46  | Weber St | 77-68   |
| Texas A&M     | 71-63   | E. Washington | 61-58   |
| N. Arizona    | 84-35   | Montana St | 82-75   |
| Nevada Reno   | 72-63   | Montana St | 65-83   |
| Boise St.     | 74-47   | Montana St | 49-58   |

During a home game against Nevada-Reno, Joe Northrop, Patrick Holbert, and Dan Atkins watch from the bench while their team defeats the wolf-pack 72-63. Photo by L. Orr

In Idaho's last home game, Head coach Tim Floyd watches from the sidelines as his team loses to Montana St. 65-83. Photo by L. Orr

Men's Basketball 211
of Conference play, the Vandals picked up 64-55 and 72-63 victories over Northern Arizona and Nevada-Reno, before suffering the 47-44 loss to Boise State in front of a record breaking crowd of 12,158 at Boise's Pavilion.

After surviving a 56-52 Idaho State scare, the Vandals did something that they hadn't done in 20 years — sweep the Montana schools in Montana.

Kenny Luckett earned Big Sky Player of the Week honors for his performance in the weekend series, in which he scored 46 points, followed by Raymond Brown's two game total of 34. The Vandals' defense, which was ranked seventh in the nation, combined with hot shooting from the field, was responsible for the 66-73 and 64-63 victories. The Vandals nearly choked on a 13 point lead against Montana, which was direct result of their obvious choking at the free throw line. Idaho missed the front end of six one-on-one opportunities in the final four minutes, and Montana's Wayne Tinkle nailed three three-pointers in the final 49 seconds to give the Vandals something to worry about. Vandal freshman Ricardo Boyd, too, had a rough night at the line, breaking his streak of 22 consecutive made free throws, falling only two short of the Idaho record.

After a 73-57 defeat of the Weber State Wildcats, and with thoughts of top 20 membership abounding in local basketball circles, the Vandals travelled across the state line to challenge Washington State in what would eventually be recognized as the beginning of the end. Idaho was unable to put anything together against the Cougars, losing 56-43 in their worst scoring performance of the year, and although they returned home to defeat Eastern Washington 74-64 and owned a 7-1 conference record, speculation was made on the Vandals' "Second Half Syndrome".

The next four games only reaffirmed those speculations. Idaho lost three of those four games, to Boise State, Nevada-Reno, and Northern Arizona, mustering only a victory over Idaho State, 65-62. In two weeks, the Vandals had slipped from a league-leading 7-1 position to an 8-4 mark, which put them in jeopardy of even a second place finish.

The Vandals were able to re-group, and with contributions from not only Luckett but Raymond Brown, Junior James Fitch and newly acquired mountain of manhood Marvin Washington, put together a three-game winning streak that catapulted them back into contention. Idaho slid by Weber State and Eastern Washington on the road, 71-68 and 61-58, before returning to the Kibbie Dome to beat Montana in the first of the Vandals final two games.

However, the Vandals left the court after their final regular season matchup against Montana State without a whole lot to cheer about, except for the fact that they would probably meet again in the Big Sky Tournament. MSU's Tom Domako helped bury the Vandals, scoring 33 points in the Bobcats 83-65 victory over the Vandals.

Despite the modestly disappointing finish to the season, Floyd and the Vandals had several things not to be disappointed about. Raymond Brown was one of them. The junior center averaged 16.1 points per game and 6.1 rebounds per game, leading the team in both categories. He also had 36 blocked shots and was named to the All-Big Sky Conference first team. The team's youth was another. With Kenny Luckett being the only graduating senior, Floyd will be able to enjoy looking at an experienced roster comprised of the likes of freshmen Ricardo Boyd, Juniors James Fitch, Marvin Washington, Altonio Campbell and Lorenzo Nash.

With this season's 19 victories, Floyd became the winningest coach in his first two years since C.S. "Hec" Edmundson won 69 percent of his games between 1916-1918, and will thus undoubtedly have a fine opportunity to discover the true potential of his three-point plan.

By Mike Lewis
Driving around BSU player Doug Childs junior guard, Larenzo Nash leaves his defender in the dust. Idaho lost to BSU in front of a record crowd of 6,500 by a score of 58-68. Photo by L. Orr

With a height as an advantage over his opponent sophomore, Dan Akins looks for an open teammate to pass the ball to. Idaho defeated Whitworth in a non-conference game with a score of 80-46. Photo by L. Orr

On a fast-break play, James Fitch has the ball knocked away by BSU opponent as he flies through the air in an attempted slam dunk. Idaho was defeated by the Broncos 58-68. Photo by L. Orr
While managing to reach above the defenders attempts to block her shot, Christy Van Pelt goes up for two points against MSU. Idaho won 83-29. Photo by S. Worley

With hands high in the air Sabrina Dial defends Idaho's basket from MSU opponents Idaho defeated the MSU Bobcats 83-79 in their last home game of the season. Photo by S. Worley

After a fight to the floor, soph. Lori Elkins captures possession of the ball for Idaho in the game against Nevada-Reno. Photo by L. Orr

After being predicted to finish last in the Mountain West Conference, the women's basketball team finished sixth, and defended their reputation.

The 1987-88 Lady Vandals basketball team, sporting a 7-20 overall record, could be compared to a bottle of fine wine — it gets better with age.

Age was quite a factor in the outcome of the Idaho squad's season. There was only one senior (Kim Chernecki) on the young Vandal team; therefore, the team's lack of experience showed on the court — or did it?

Actually, the Lady Vandals were full of surprises. After all the squad was supposed to finish dead last in the Mountain West Conference according to the other coaches in the league, but Idaho finished sixth in the conference with a 4-12 record.

Early in the season it looked as if the other coaches might have been right in picking the Vandals to finish in the conference cellar. Idaho barely survived a tough pre-conference schedule against such teams as Washington State University, Oregon State and Southern Methodist.

"Our purpose in the pre-season was to play some tough teams and did," said Head Coach Laurie Turner, whose team finished the pre-conference schedule with a 3-8 record. "Our pre-season record is irrelevant in the conference race."

The Lady Vandals began conference play against Intrastate rival Boise State and fell to the Broncos 61-50. Idaho did, however, quickly bounce back from their loss to defeat Idaho State the next night 53-47.

"On the game side, we definitely have to start out stronger to win," said freshman guard Jennifer Ballenger. "We broke out of our slump against the Lady Bengals in their second meeting of the season. The Lady Vandals rallied from their half time deficit to tie the game at the end of 40 minutes. In overtime, Idaho contained Idaho State and finished the battle as victors 64-61."

The Lady Vandals once again headed toward the conference cellar as they lost their next two contests against Weber State and the University of Montana.

"Our team had the potential, but didn't work together," said senior forward Kim Chernecki. "There were some positive points of the
season," Chernecki said. "You just can't dwell on the negative."

Idaho's next game, largely due to Chernecki was definitely a "positive point" of the progressing season. Not many critics gave the Lady Vandals a chance against the Lady Bobcats of Montana State University. After all, the Montana school was second in the conference with only a single loss of the season.

"We were working together (against MSU)," Chernecki said. "Everything clicked."

Chernecki came alive in the contest scoring a career-high 32 points to lead her team to an 83-79 upset victory over the Lady Bobcats. Her efforts earned her the Mountain West Conference player of the week in late February.

The lady Vandals lost their two remaining games on the road. They finished sixth in the conference and had to sit out of the MWC Championships, as only the top four teams are invited to the tournament.

"Our record doesn't show it, but we improved throughout the year," Ballenger said. Chernecki averaged 19.6 points in the final five games of her collegiate career.

Junior Christy Van Pelt was the Lady Vandals' most valuable player of the season. She averaged 12.7 points, 4.2 assists and 3.1 steals per game. Furthermore, she ranks fourth in career free throw (155) and fourth in steals (172) at Idaho. If she scores only 192 points next year, she will earn a spot on Idaho's top seven list in career scoring.

Ballenger predicts that the Lady Vandals will compete in the conference playoffs next season, thus will finish in the top four.

"We'll have a one-more-year improved team next year," Ballenger said. Chernecki, who will watch her team from the stands next year, agrees the squad will improve. "She'll be a hard person to replace." Ballenger said of Chernecki, "But the rest of the team will fill the space."

By Erik Simpson

Separating the NAU opponent from her teammate, junior center Sheri Lehner, uses her height as an advantage. Idaho came out on top with a score of 64-55. Photo by S. Worley
The Vandal's only senior, Kim Cherneczi receives help up from NAU opponent. The Lady Vandals defeated Northern Arizona 64-65. Photo by S. Worley

After defeating the MSU Bobcats in their last home game with a score of 83-79, Sabrina Dial and Jennifer Ballenger congratulate each other with a high five. Photo by S. Worley

In a home game against Nevada-Reno, freshmen guard Sherry Peterson drives around her opponent in an attempt to add two points to Idaho's score. Idaho defeated Nevada 72-63. Photo by L. Orr

Shouting directions from the sidelines, Head Coach Laurie Turner stays just out side of the court in the game against MSU. Idaho defeated the Lady Bobcats 83-79. Photo by S. Worley

Portland St. 63-83 Weber St. 67-67
St. Anthony 52-69 Montana St. 74-72
Washington St. 47-86 Montana 70-75
Gonzaga 56-66 Nevada-Reno 64-73
Ugah 68-78 N. Arizona 66-75
Cal St. 68-78 F. Washington 75-67
Northridge 72-69 Boise St. 70-66
New Las Vegas 54-70 Idaho St. 64-66
Portland 58-59 Weber St. 57-54
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Women's Basketball 217
Behind the scenes of the Vandal sports program, student trainers gain experience while providing medical care for the athletes

As collegiate sports become more intense and evolve to become breeding grounds for professional athletes, the competition in collegiate athletics becomes incredibly fierce. Athletes soon realize that they cannot compete if they are not in peak physical condition that may only be obtained through very intense training. With such advanced training and competition, however, comes a much increased possibility of injury, and if not treated properly, they can be detrimental to the team and the individual. Vandal athletic teams are fortunate enough to have a well-organized staff of student-trainers, headed by Trainer Barrie Steele and his Assistant Joan Brockhaus, to treat and prevent their injuries.

Steele and Brockhaus oversee an 11 member student-trainer staff, who dedicate approximately 20-25 hours per week each to keeping athletes as healthy as possible. The students involved are Chris Ervin, Bill Brake, Ron Hanisch, Sheila Moore, Lorie Jenicek, Gail Diprete, Nichole Thiel, Mitch Ramsey, Brandon Lever, Kelly Costello and Greg Gillman.

"Without them, we couldn't operate," said Steele, "they're the lifeline of our program."

Steele explained that the three goals of the program, which he feels are indeed being met, are to provide the best medical care possible, to educate the student-trainers and to leave a good public image. He said that if they can attain the first goal, the other two goals will be fulfilled.

Although it seems that the training program doesn't get nearly enough credit for the amount of work they do, the students aren't particularly concerned.

"All they (the public) see is us holding water bottles on the sidelines," explained trainer Nichole Thiel. "If they could just see us before the game, But we get credit from the athletes and that's enough."

"It seems like if you're a good trainer, you'll go unnoticed," said Ron Hanisch. This observation, interestingly, can be applied to football, in which it is often noted that offensive linemen are only noticed if something goes wrong, such as missing a block, or being called for a penalty, rather than being a good football player.

Trainers typically spend about eight hours at work on a football game day. They are in the training room about four hours prior to the game, taping and otherwise preparing the players for the game, and stay for two hours after it's over, essentially patching up any injuries that the players may have incurred or aggravated during the game. On non-game days, they ordinarily spend about two hours per day learning and applying their skills, that is, diagnosing and treating sports injuries. Steele feels that even as hectic as their schedule is, it's very difficult for the students to receive quality experience and become certified by the National Athletic Trainers' Association, because the requirements, 1800 clinical hours to be logged by a student-trainer, are quite extensive.

Students can also become assigned to a team after two years of working with the program. If so, they are assigned to work with a team all year, but still help with other sports. Steele said that he tries to rotate his trainers from season to season in order to broaden their knowledge.

"We try to give them as wide a variety of experience as we can," said Steele. To become involved with the program, students must go through an application process, followed by a screening by Steele and Brockhaus. Brockhaus said they look for people with desire.

"Basically they need to want to be a certified trainer, and also need desire, without desire, no one makes it here," said Brockhaus.

If the students pass the screening, they begin work on an observation basis only, before moving up to actually practicing their techniques.

By Mike Lewis

218 Trainers
In the first half of the Portland State game, Travis Holycross sits out for a short time due to a muscle spasm in his back. Trainer Bill Drake assists Holycross in various stretches to stretch the main muscles in his back. Photo by S. Worley.

In the fourth quarter of the Nevada-Reno game, trainer Nicole Theil bandages Kevin Brocke's knee due to a turf burn. According to Theil the turf burn is serious due to the unclean turf and the players knee pad rubbing over the wound. Photo by S. Worley.
No one expected the Vandal track teams to win the league meet, nevertheless Idaho’s runners remained fancy-free and

**FOOTLOOSE**

Every sports team, be it basketball, football or track, loves to have one player who can be counted on to come through under pressure. Coaches love players who can sink a clutch freethrow, toss a game-winning touchdown pass or run the race of a lifetime.

And at the Mountain West Conference track meet held at this university in late May, Women’s Head Coach Scott Lorek received just such a key performance from sprinter Caryn Choate. Choate, who in 1987 finished fourth in the 100-meter dash, won the event in a time of 12.24 to pace the Lady Vandals to a seventh place finish overall.

Lorek was equally pleased with Choate’s performance. After helping the 400-meter relay team to a third place finish, Choate turned around and placed fourth in the 200-meter dash. In short, of the 34 points scored by the Lady Vandal team, Choate had a hand in 20 of them, was ranked sixth in both the 100 and 200. “Choate said.

Junior hurdler Bobbi Purdy placed second in the 100-meter hurdles (14.87) and ran the anchor leg of the third-place finishing 400-meter relay. Ann Scott grabbed fifth place in the 400-meter hurdles (1:06.30) and ran the second leg of the 400-meter relay. And Tammi Lesh, who did not participate in the 400-meter relay, captured fifth place in the heptathlon (4,845 points) and leaped to sixth place in the long jump (18-feet-6-inches). In other words, Choate, Purdy, Scott and Lesh accounted for all but one of the Lady Vandals’ points.

It out during the finals of the 1.500 meters. Tennant finished second in the race, in a time of 3:50.30. Photo by John Fritz.

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In a dual meet held at Washington State, Bobbi Purdy glides over a hurdle on her way to a first place finish. At the Mountain West Conference finals, Purdy finished second in the 110-meter hurdles (14.87). Photo by John Fritz.
Vandal sprinter Caryn Choate grabbed Idaho's only first place award at the outdoor track finals. In the 100-meter dash, Choate (12.24) edged Northern Arizona's Brenda Johnson, right, for first place. Photo by John Fritz.

Vandal Sprinters Eric Haynes and Dayo Onanubosi cross the finish line ending the 100-meter dash. Onanubosi finished second in the 100 (10.64) and later in the meet, Haynes finished third in the 200 meters (21.99). Photo by John Fritz.
The 100-meter dash lasts only about 12 seconds. But that was time enough for Kim Gillas (39) and Caryn Choate (35) to grab third and first respectively in a dual meet versus Washington State. Photo by John Fritz.

In the 800, Vince Collins and Rob Demick took fifth and second place respectively. Collins' time of 1:50.94 missed fourth place by .03 seconds. Photo by John Fritz.

At the Mountain West Conference meet, Tammi Lesh competed in the seven-event heptathlon. And although she finished fifth overall, she did, however, come in first in the javelin with a toss of 136-feet-1-inch. Photo by John Fritz.

Vandal long jumper Jeff Collins recorded Idaho's first points at the Big Sky Conference finals when he leaped to a fifth place finish. Collins' jump measured 23-feet-11.75-inches and tallied two points for the Vandal team. Photo by John Fritz.
While Choate was carrying the Vandal women’s team to a seventh place finish, Men’s Head Coach Mike Keller’s team took a somewhat different route. Although the men finished with 40 points at the Big Sky Conference meet, there was no Choate to carry them. No Vandal male captured first place in any event. In other words, the Vandal men’s team nickled and dimed its way to a sixth place finish.

“Assimist,” Keller said, although no Vandal performer finished first, nevertheless, Rob Demick, James Tennant and Dayo Onanubosi all placed second. Demick took home the silver medal in the 800 meters; finishing the race in a personal record time of 1:49.56. Second, and I got it,” Demick said. “Tennant finished the race in a time of 3:50.30.

The third Vandal runner-up was Onanubosi. Onanubosi, a member of Keller’s vaunted sprinter corps, finished second in the 100-meter dash. Yet the meet for Onanubosi, as well as the rest of the Vandal sprinters, proved to be a disappointment. Although finishing second in the 100, Onanubosi pulled a hamstring in the 200 meters and dropped out of the race.

During the preliminary meet, defending conference champ Patrick Williams came up lame after running the 100. Williams was thus scratched from the 100, 200 and 400-meter relay.

In short, injuries to the sprinter corps nearly made Keller’s prophecies come true.
It was a tennis match made in heaven.
With the Shanander sisters leading the pack, Idaho tennis was a smashing SUCCESS

The storybook ending that seemed destined to cap the season of Vandal tennis tandem Cathy and Patricia Shanander came to a screeching halt at the Mountain West Tennis Championships in May, along with the ladies' hopes of claiming the MWC crown, while the men's team fared no better at the Big Sky Tennis Championships later in the month.

The Shanander sisters were the story of the season. Cathy, a sophomore, and Patricia, a freshman, ripped through the season with an incredible 16-0 mark, turning away challenge after challenge while also posting outstanding individual records at their No. 1 and No. 2 singles spots, going 15-7 and 16-5 respectively. The consistency of the young duo served as an anchor for the ladies' team, as the team as a whole was able to rack up a 10-6-1 record heading into the MWC Tournament.

The No. 2 doubles team of Lynda Leroux and Linda Voris finished second at the Conference Tournament after a 12-5 season, while individually, the sophomore Leroux finished fifth at No. 3 singles with a 7-15 mark over the course of the season. On the men's side, seniors Efrem del Degan and Skosh Berwald had impressive performances overshadowed by the overwhelming success of the Shananders. del Degan and Berwald played in the No. 1 and No. 2 singles positions, and were the No. 1 doubles team. and like Cathy and Patricia, anchored the team. del Degan volleyed his way to a 15-8 singles record, and Berwald ended with a 15-3 mark, while the two ran up a 16-5 doubles mark.

The men had a 13-7 overall record on the season, and finished fourth at the Big Sky Tournament, despite not having a single overall champion. They continued to play well, winning four of six before heading to the Big Sky Tournament, in which they did not do so well.

The Tournament, held in Boise, saw the Vandals win big and lose big. They beat Northern Arizona 7-2 and shut down Montana State 8-1, but got a taste of their own medicine when eventual champion Weber State beat up on Idaho, shutting them out 9-0. Idaho then lost to Nevada-Reno and Boise State, 3-6, 3-6.

By Mike Lewis

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Leader of the men's Tennis team Efrem del Egan, returns the serve at a WSU match. Idaho won the match 6-3, and Efrem finished his season as No. 1 singles with a 15-8 record. Photo by J. Fritz
The No. 3 singles player, Dan Streeby returns whatever the Cougs drill at him. Streeby finished the season with a 7-14 record. Photo by J. Fritz

On a warm spring afternoon, the Shan- ander sisters Patty and Cathy practice as the No. 1 doubles team for Idaho. They finished the season with a 21-1 doubles record. Photo by J. Fritz

Women's Tennis 225


Net it

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<tr>
<th>Team</th>
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Golf can be a grueling sport, but at times, it can be a bit relaxing. Mike Anderson and Matt Gustavel discuss strategy while taking a break during the Lewiston Invitational. Photo by D. Moyer

Warm April temperatures helped Bo Davies card on opening round 73 at the Lewiston Invitational. Davies, who was named the Vandals most valuable player teed his way to a second place finish. Photo by D. Moyer
Led by three seniors, the linksters hit the courses throughout the Northwest and embarked upon another year of

**TEE TIMES**

**Consistency.**
Consistency, consistency, consistency. It is something every team wants, but only a few ever achieve. And for the Vandal golf team, consistency was the element missing from an otherwise successful season. One day two players would play good, and three play poorly. And then the next day three different players would shoot good rounds, while two others would have off days. We could have been very good, but..."

"Yes, yes, we know, had it not been for that old bugaboo of inconsistency, the Vandal linksters could have had a truly outstanding season. But could have been do not cut it on the links, and as a result the golf team finished the season without a single tournament victory.

Yet while the team failed to taste the fruits of victory, it never drank from the cup of disgrace either. The golfers finished second in four tournaments, and third in three others. Indeed, two of the team's top scores were third place finishes (out of 15 teams) at the University of Portland and Portland State Invitationals.

And according to Kirkland, one reason for the team's relative success was due to the depth of his Vandal team. "This team had the most depth I ever had," Kirkland said. "I mean, once I played two teams in a Lewiston tournament, and my second team beat my first."

And the three players who contributed most to the Vandals' success were Bo Davies, Mark Wilhite and Rick Burke. Davies, a senior, was named the team's most valuable player at season's end, while Wilhite was tabbed most inspirational and Burke was named most improved.

"They were all good students, and great individuals to have on the team" Kirkland said. "It was a positive season, one full of high expectations, because we really had good players. But we just didn't play consistently or up to our potential."

By Frank Hill

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Front row: Mark Wilhite, Mike Anderson, Rick Burke, Bo Davies, Brad Harper, and Gordon Nelson. Back row: Kim Kirkland (Coach), Rob Byrd, Matt Gustavel, and Steve Johnston. Photo by D. Moyer

All teed up with some place to go, Mike Anderson addresses the ball during the Lewiston Invitational. Anderson shot a three-day total of 226, and helped the Vandals' to a second place overall finish. Photo by D. Moyer

Golf 227
At seasons end, team captain for the University of Idaho Rugby club, Matt Hansen, humbly summed up an excellent season by saying, "As far as the caliber of rugby here at the University of Idaho, we are ranked pretty high."

Since the creation of the Idaho Rugby club in 1985, the team has never packed more or achieved higher goals in a single season than the 1987-88 season. The ruggers opened the season Sept. 26, by booting the Spokane Rugby Club 24-12. They ended the first half behind 4-12. However, Idaho regrouped its forces to pull off four more tries and two conversions in the second half. With tries scored by Dave Bear and conversions boot-ed through the uprights by Buddy Levy, Idaho made a repeat performance through the first half with two of the most important games of the season. Idaho with a 1-1 league record and St. Martins continued to defeat both Oregon and Oregon St. on their home pitch 32-0 and 22-0.

The "new Idaho powerhouse" returned to the playing pitch after a three month off-season by participating in a nine-league tourney sponsored by the Portland Jesters Rugby club. Despite extremely tight matches Idaho came up with a 2-2 finish. In the next two league matches Idaho pounded the boys from Western Washington University, then were pounded on by WSU. Idaho ended up with a second place slot to the Western Regional Rugby Championships behind WSU.

Once again they faced WSU rivals in what Hansen considered their worst game at the regional championships in Santa Barbara. Idaho lost 33-0 to their Palouse neighbors. After The WSU loss Idaho went on to be stomped by University of Cal-Davis and University of Arizona 16-3, 16-0.

Idaho rapped up the season with an all-night awards bash and thought on next season. By Clayton Hailey

During an exhibition against Ritzville Rob, "The Flying Scotsman" Frazer strategically leaps to snag the pigskin during a line-out play. Photo by T. Dalquist
In a home match against WSU, James Colegrove maintains control of the ball, while Jan Boll attempts to divert the WSU opponent from tripping his teammate. (Photo by T. Dalquist)


In a Co-Rec Volleyball game, Sean McGovern executes a tough spike. McGovern's team defeated the Tri Delt/SAE team and advanced into the playoffs. Photo by S. Worley
The attitude among Intramural players was it didn’t matter how you played as long as you won, providing lots of

COMPETITION

Remember the good old saying, “It’s not whether you win or lose it’s how you play the game.” Well this should have been the motto that Idaho Intramural participants lived by.

Throughout the intramural season, competition was fierce among the various living groups and off-campus teams that participated in the multitude of intramural events.

The two new faces among the coordinators of the intramural program, Bob Beals, intramural director, and graduate assistant Nancy Longman attempted to put more emphasis on participation and less on competitiveness.

“Our goal was to increase participation and to stress the recreational aspect,” Beals said.

The new duo put action behind their words and incorporated what they called recreational leagues for the softball and basketball competitions.

“This will hopefully encourage those to participate who normally wouldn’t because they didn’t want to screw up their living group’s or team’s chances of earning participation points,” Longman said.

Participation was another area of concentration for Beals and Longman. Beals mentioned that participation was not lacking, but a few areas needed some attention.

One area where they focused their attention was on the participation among the student officials. Officiating was stressful, grueling work, and all too often one bad call doomed an official to verbal abuse from angry team captains. So in order to promote a feeling of camaraderie, pizza feeds and picnics were arranged for the officials to get together in a more casual, less tense atmosphere.

Beals and Longman also took steps to increase interaction among the participants.

In the fall Longman set up a random phone survey to check the student’s attitude toward the current intramural program. Information was acquired on such subjects as the pros and cons of intramural chairmen in living groups, the point system, and if the student felt any changes were needed. At the end of the season Longman put together a report and made suggestions to improve the program next year.

Another attempt to increase participation was the creation of the free agent program.

“It enables those who need to find a team or a team that needs to find one or two players the chance to participate.” Beals said.

Longman also stressed participation among female students. She went to each women’s hall and sorority house and promoted the upcoming women’s events.

All of Beals and Longman’s efforts paid off. Participation was high among all living groups and off-campus groups as well.

At season’s end, when the points were totaled, the campus victors resided on the Greek side of campus. The Beta Theta Pi fraternity and Pi Beta Phi sorority gained the most points on campus to gain both the Greek and campus title.

On the other side of campus, the residence halls were led by the men’s Snow Hall, while the women’s Campbell hall captured the residence hall championship title.

Intramural activities exposed teams from both sides of campus to the abilities of one another. And whether the team lived on Greek row or in the dorms, the desire to win was the same for both sides.

By Nancy Brisbane

During the fall flag football season, quarterback Darce Dergrave of French hall receives a hand off from her teammate. Photo by S. Worley
In a home game against BSU, Doug Truscott gets a hit off BSU pitcher. Idaho defeated BSU 8-7.

Photo by J. Fritz

Front row: Dave Hughan, Tom Shields, John Konrad, Wade Wilson, Dave Schwartz, and Doug Truscott. Back row: Devin Dufenhurst, Rick Gaines, Bill Thomas, Scott Dredge, Tim Burdick, and Mark Carpenter. Photo by B. Duffy

In January at Bridger Mtn. in Bozeman, Mt., Gordon Osgood competes in the giant slalom. Osgood finished fifth in the race. Photo by B. Houlihan
Once the lives of ski team members returned to normal, the baseball club began its hectic schedule and came out

**SWINGING**

Baseball Club

Whoever conjured up the cliche, "Good things come to those who wait," must have created it with the Idaho baseball club in mind.

After a year's absence from play, the club managed to get even with Lewiston when the Warrior JVs visited Moscow. Lewiston, however, turned a 5-4 ninth inning deficit into a 7-5 victory.

The Idaho JVs. The Idaho baseball club. In late April the UI squad hosted a four-game round robin tournament against teams from Eastern Montana, the University of Montana and Boise State.

Idaho easily slid through games against EMU and UM 63-9-1. Then they had to face the BSU Broncos who had stomped them 8-2 over spring break.

The Idaho nine found itself in a pressure situation against BSU in the final game. With Idaho leading 8-7 and Boise batting in the top of the ninth inning with the bases loaded, UI shortstop John Konrad turned a potential Boise base hit into a game ending double play.

The Idaho Club lost only one player, pitcher Scott Dredge to graduation, so they will have virtually the same team next season.

Unfortunately, the team will have to wait until next spring for another baseball season, however as the team found out patience can be a virtue.

**By Erik Simpson**

Ski Team

Eat, sleep, study and ski, but not necessarily in that order, was the life of an Idaho ski team member. This busy schedule didn't leave much time for anything else. The 40-member team traveled to six races during its season.

They normally left Moscow on a Thursday afternoon and returned late on Sunday evening. After an exhausting weekend on the slopes, they returned to face their studies for four days and then begin the process anew the following Thursday.

Being a club sport proved to be a bit of a disadvantage for the team. They were competing against teams that were on a varsity level.

The teams we competed against are at a varsity level with racers who received scholarships to be on the team," said Brian Houlihan, club president. "Not everyone can join the team, and the varsity racers taught the rookies all they knew about racing. After the team went through time trials, the racers were seated from the fastest to the slowest skiers.

Another disadvantage the Idaho team encountered was the lack of familiarity with the slopes. Not only did the Idaho squad have to battle unfamiliar courses, but the team also competed against 11 collegiate teams as well as amateur local skiers.

Despite the avalanche of drawbacks facing the Idaho team, one downhill racer, nevertheless, qualified for the regional championships. Competing in the giant slalom, Gordon Osgood advanced beyond the regionals and ultimately qualified for the national championships.

One could almost have said that the Idaho ski team was out of its league due to all the drawbacks, but it didn't seem to slow it down. They navigated steep mountains on two skinny boards along with the best of the rest of the schools in the Pacific Northwest.

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Ski Team 233
A virtually unheard-of season led to major improvements by both volleyball clubs along with a large boost of confidence.

**CONFIDENCE**

If the Idaho men and women's volleyball clubs had gone to the great Wizards of Oz seeking gifts, both groups would have asked to be blessed with confidence. Although the teams never made it to Oz, they, nevertheless, discovered confidence along the yellow-brick road.

This was the first year that the women were sponsored by the university. This didn't change much except that they called themselves the Idaho volleyball club.

There were actually two teams that traveled to tournaments (in far away lands, no doubt) under the Idaho name. One team was comprised of nine returning varsity players, and the other was made up of veteran players and coaches.

After the three month season, the team of varsity members found itself blessed with a greater sense of confidence in its playing ability. The team had tasted success and this boosted its winning expectations.

Another plus from the season related to the youth of the nine member squad. Head Coach Pam Bradetich saw the younger players mature, gain confidence in themselves, and play with greater intensity on and off the court.

The club played in four tournaments. In February, they traveled to Spokane to play in a tournament at Gonzaga University. March kept them closer to home as they played in one home tournament and one tournament across the border at Washington State University. They traveled the farthest in April to Seattle to play in a tournament hosted by the University of Washington. Although no stats were kept, Bradetich said the team finished with a record near .500.

Yet despite the teams success, people on campus knew little of the club's spring season, and Bradetich wanted it that way. "Spring was our time. The players needed to compete with out the pressure of the press," Bradetich said.

Bradetich felt the team performed better without all of the exposure. They were more relaxed and didn't feel the tension from the media coverage, she said.

Just as the women had their first season as a university sponsored club sport, too did the men. The men came together through word of mouth and publicity.

The men managed to participate in two tournaments, both in Washington; one at WSU and one at the University of Washington. The tournaments were held in the spring, but in the fall the club tangled with the Cougar club three times in individual matches.

They didn't keep an actual record of their wins and losses but they did set goals before each tournament. They set out to tally a .500 record after each tournament. And although they fell short of this goal in Seattle, they, nevertheless, were the only team to defeat the eventual tournament champion.

"Since we were new to the volleyball circuit we sometimes doubted our ability to compete against more experienced teams," said player Don Gibbs. "As the season progressed and we became familiar with how we played together as a team, our confidence grew."

"We gained the experience to rate ourselves against other teams, Dave Price said. Both teams made improvements among their playing and leadership skills by the end of what proved to be a "building" season for volleyball on the Idaho campus. Most importantly they each gained the confidence in their playing ability to become serious competitors against more experienced teams," said player Don Gibbs.

By Nancy Brisbane

In a match against BSU Volleyball Club, Dawn Colston, places a powerful shot past her opponents' attempted block. Idaho hosted the March Tournament and defeated the Bronco club. Photo by S. Worely
In a home tournament held in March, Dawn Colston and Susan deskins attempt to block a left handed spike by Spokane Volleyball club opponent. Idaho defeated the Spokane club. Photo by S. Worley

During a Wednesday night practice in late spring, Arthur Taylor places his attack through Eric Johnson's attempted block. Photo by S. Worley
After it was all said and done, the end of school arrived sooner than most — but not all — anticipated and even prayed for. As homebound students rolled out of Moscow like a tidal wave to celebrate their long awaited summer vacations, Moscow natives crawled out of the woodwork to enjoy the fruits of their now quiet community.

Stores in the Palouse Empire Mall and most of the bars might have suffered some from the lack of business, but Moscow retained bits of Vandalism by welcoming visitors and making summer school students feel at home.
Graduation day and you’ll be gone. Out of sight — yes. Out of mind — never! No matter where you are (in the country or abroad), the University of Idaho Alumni Association helps you keep in touch — with the good times, the good friends.

Alumni activities all over the country — Silver and Gold Day, Ski Weekend, Class Reunions, Continuous Education Opportunities — bring you together for a walk down memory lane to Idaho.

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Get It To Go


Three students were injured when a fire escape at the Moscow Hotel collapsed.

"Gus Hernandez and Bob Neary were standing on the fire escape outside of their apartment," said Grant Spencer, "and when Chris (McCoy) stepped through the window, the whole structure pulled away from the wall without warning."

Members of Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity spent their summer waiting for Sundance construction of Boise to rebuild their house after last May's fire. The third floor interior had to be completely reconstructed, while the first and second floors received extensive water damage.

"The contractor had to totally re-do the third floor," said Pike president Andy Keys. "After the fire, all you could see were the charred two-by-fours where the walls had been."

Members were forced out of the house by a blaze that started on the sleeping porch and spread down the hall. The cause of the fire has still not been determined.

"The insurance company determined that the fire was not set deliberately," said Keys.

Although the fire slowed things down, the Pikes were ready to go by the time Rush came around. (Fritz)
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"We have more pinball and video machines in our SUB than you do, so NEAH, NEAH, NEAH," claimed Steve Lyon, BSU University News Co-Editor, in a letter to the Argonaut in the October 27 issue.

Lyon, possibly suffering from Smurf-turfitis, attempted explain why the Blue Thunder Marching Band is better than ours.

A broken water main flooded the basement of the College of Law October 10, causing gallons of water to damage ceiling tile, carpet and furnishings. Emergency crews worked from 8 p.m. Saturday night until 2 a.m. Sunday to stop the water, find the breaks, and restore service to the rest of the campus.

"It was gushing down the walkway like a river," said an unidentified student.

The need for more parking called for the removal of three houses near the Engineering buildings on Sixth street, which will allow for one third more parking space.

"Hopefully, the houses will be removed and new gravel and new cement bumpers will be in place by the end of October," said Joanne Reese, Director of Facility Planning.

Senior Architecture major
Tim Scharze helps build the
"Bela Barn" for their pledge
classes. (Duffy)
Student body presidents Perry Waddell of BSU, Corey Blaker of ISU and Mike Busch of LCSC were unable to convince ASUI President Brian Long to sing a rap song for a 30-second public service announcement encouraging Idaho high school graduates to continue their educations in-state.

Idaho entered its third straight playoff berth in NCAA Division I-AA football only to fall to the Weber State Wildcats 59-30. Coming off of their sixth consecutive win over Boise State University, the Vandals were drained before the Weber State game began.

"I felt flat," said defensive tackle Kord Smith. "I felt flat after coming off a big game with BSU."

UI students will continue to receive GSLs, despite threats by U.S. Secretary of Education William J. Bennett that nearly 2200 institutions will lose their eligibility if default rates are not reduced.

"If you asked me what the UI default rate was, I'd tell you zero," said Dan Davenport, director of financial aid. "That's because we have no control over GSL collections at all."

Vandalism was the predicted cause of death for the Wolfpack, as shown on this Homecoming float. (Worley)
Students arrived back at school for the spring semester only to experience:

Karma Metzler dropped her Gem co-editorship days before the first deadline to expand an internship.

"You have to do things for yourself," Metzler said.

An early morning blaze evacuated Lindley and Borah Halls.

"It was a pain in the butt. It was annoying that some idiot throwing something burning in the garbage could burn us all up," said Marcus Tsong, Lindley Hall resident.

William Kibbie was killed in an auto crash. Kibbie donated $300,000 in November 1974 to finish the Kibbie Dome.

Keith Gilbertson violated NCAA rules by paying bail to free Brian Smith, who was arrested for assaulting a bouncer at a nightclub.

"Prospective students shouldn't receive anything that isn't available to the student body," an NCAA official said.

Lionel Hampton was awarded an honorary doctorate and the School of Music was renamed in his honor.

"This is the greatest night of my career," Hampton said. "This is the greatest night of my life."

Future lawyers loosened up as the Precision Briefcase Corps marched away with the best drill team award in the Mardi Gras parade.

(Worley)
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Kermit Davis became the youngest ever head coach in NCAA Division I basketball after Tim Floyd accepted a six-year contract at the University of New Orleans. According to a basketball player who wished to remain anonymous, Floyd called the team together to tell them that UNO had "offered him a deal he couldn't refuse."
"It was quite a shocker to us, I'll tell you that," the basketball player said.
Blue Mountain Community College captured top honors at the Idaho Western Classic rodeo held in the Kibbie Dome, before a crowd of 7,000.
"Every year Blue Mountain mashes out with the number of people who compete," said UI Rodeo Club vice president Dave Harrington.
"I'd like it recorded in the minutes that I really detest people who don't stay within their budgets," said Senator Craig McCurry.
The comment was made in communications after a senate meeting in which the Learning Resource Center was allocated an extra $1500 to continue tutoring for students with less than a 2.0 GPA.

Tim Floyd gives instructions to Altonio Campbell during the men's basketball game against Washington State.

(Or)

Shoup Hall residents Tony Brush, Dee Pak Bhojwani, Jerard Jardin, and Scott Weaver show their artistic talent in snow sculpture.

(Or)
The UI was selected as one of eight schools chosen from a field of 115 to design custom computer chips for NASA which will process data collected from space before sending it to the ground.

"Once again we are proving, and proving dramatically, the direct link between quality higher education and economic development," said Governor Cecil D. Andrus.

Jon Erickson and Paul Allee found something to write home about when they were notified that the 1987 GEM had won both of the two top national journalism awards given to college yearbooks: the Gold Crown award and the Pacemaker award; along with 34 Gold Circle awards for individual concept, design, coverage, photography, and writing.

"The best thing about winning the awards is we won it on our own - the GEM is one of the few yearbooks in the nation without an adviser," said Allee. "We've proved we can produce quality publications without someone telling us what to do."

Erickson said that the staff's knowledge, hard work, and enthusiasm were the keys to the GEM's success.

The Renaissance Fair held at East City Park attracted many people, including these Maypole dancers. (Duffy)
"No . . . not the I-Tower!" thought Col. Charles Savedge, when Gem Editor Lindsey Miller jokingly said she wanted to put a color photo of the I-Tower on the cover of the Gem.

MOSCOW'S water mysteriously became contaminated, causing some students to heed warnings while others ignored the efforts. (Duffy)
THE Corner Club is famous for its sticky floors, cheap beer, and interesting atmosphere. Greg Duffy and Mike Cox hang out and play a game of shuffleboard. (Duffy)

POLITICAL and religious demonstrations occurred throughout the year with students protesting Contra Aid, U.S. support of Israel, and turning out to "Stump the Christian" Doug Wilson. (Duffy)

MADE completely out of white milk carton paper, a sunglassed creature cruises down the street in the Mardi Gras parade. (Worley)
Although the Presidential election campaign had begun to bring us in touch with conservatism and liberalism, Vandalism hit closest to our hearts. It was the total experience for students, faculty, and community as we lived among one another and achieved notoriety for being chosen by NASA as a research center.

Taking life one day at a time, we played hard in clubs and on the fields to set records and capture championships. Isms will always affect us, but the energy of VANDALISM will continue to mold each of us with a spirit of all for one and one for all.

What did VANDALISM mean to you?

"Energy, unity, kinship, with slumber," Jim Bauer, director of student activities.
FANS were confident of Vandal victories through thick and thin.

April bomb threats on the College of Education brought Moscow police in to investigate.

"Friends, having fun. Showing people what Idaho means to you." Joyce Webber, Sr., Home Ec.

"Building pride," Brad Cudlady, 1987-88 ASU President.

FUTURE military leaders strutted their stuff on the Administration lawn.
Editor's Letter

Two words can express the exhilarating and thankful feeling of completing this book: whew and amen. It's hard to believe that five years ago I was general editor of my high school yearbook and that I've completed a year of being editor for a three time Gold Crown and Pacesetter award winning yearbook.

Little did I anticipate or plan the events that accompanied my job: starting out the year as co-editor with a staff of twenty and ending it solo with a loyal staff of seven; losing the people names twice and typing them in three times (or more); losing the index; having the student life editor mysteriously disappear in February; spending some 2000 hours in a tiny office; learning the hard way what it is to be a leader; getting to know a super handful of people I worked with.

But I couldn't have made it without the help and encouragement from some special people:

To former Gem Editors Jon Erickson, Frank Hill, and Gary Lundgren: Thank you for establishing high yearbook standards, helping us out creatively, and for letting us enjoy your humor. "O-o-o-h-h-h What a fun-o-rama!"

Col. Charles Savedge (how could an editor's note go without thanking the authority of yearbooks?): Thank you for exciting and teaching the staff how to do a yearbook. I am especially grateful for your faith in me to get the job done.

Mom, Dad, Kasey, Whitney, and Tom: Thank you for your encouragement and faith in me. I love you a lot. Special thank you to my sisters and Tom; former Yu Tech Bugle editors, who understood the stress and fun things of being editor.

My Alpha Gamma Delta sisters: Your support, confidence boosters, and love gave me the strength I needed to get through tough times. I appreciate you and am thankful you are there.

Friends and acquaintances who were praying for me and for the Gem. I really appreciate your concern and thoughtfulness.

Patti Rambo: You've done so much for the Gem and for me. I am truly thankful for you and your willingness to help me and bail me out of the many jams. I have plenty of confidence in you for the 1989 book. You'll do a fantastic job!

Most of all thank God for promising to complete every good work in me (Philippians 1:6). This is one work I'm awfully glad He's finished.

Lindsey
Staff . . .

If you are interested in a colophon of the 1988 GEM, please write to 1988 Editor, Gem of the Mountains, Student Union Building, Moscow, ID 83843.

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