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The men of Delta Tau Delta enjoy an ingenious way to cool off and have fun. The Delt mudslide is an annual rush event. (O'Bryan)
Nervous about the Nineties

The Eighties are officially over, in spite of the date on the calendar. As the decade and the eighteen-month-long Centennial Celebration wound down to a close, UI students had no choice but to look cautiously into the future.

Students young and old worried whether we would ever find a new University President, but when we found Elisabeth Zinser there were no doubts that we'd like her.

News of possible fee increases made us uneasy, wondering whether we'd be back in the nineties if we had to pay much more.

We were all nervous about the food service changes, both on and off-campus students, and news of a score of 78 on a health inspection didn't ease the stress.

Architecture students were concerned about the designs for the new bookstore, and the rest of us were concerned about the lack of convenient parking near the SUB that the building would create.

Meanwhile, seniors worried about finding the right job and where they would be working in the nineties.

When it came right down to it, the best medicine to soothe our nerves and answer the troubling questions of the year wasn't a roommate, parent or counselor, the answers were in the Argonaut's Ask Lois column, which leads to the question: Should we be Nervous about the Nineties?
The Vandal cheerleaders work hard at their pyramid balancing act as well as keeping the crowd enthused. (Orr)

Fifties-style dancers appeared in the Saturday morning parade on the Fiji float. The 1988 Homecoming was dubbed the "Homecoming of the Century." (Orr)

Campus Life

While registration made freshmen nervous, graduation had the same queasy effect on seniors, but in between comes the question of night life.

Those who barely missed the April 10, 1968 grandfather clause cut-off no longer had to worry about entering a Moscow bar, as the one year, 364 day wait for legality was finally over.

Meanwhile, Moscow's lounges had to adjust their sales pitches to attract the dwindling number of students after the drinking age was raised from 19 to 21. Murdoc's got a $100,000 liquor license and a beach, Ratz allowed 18 year olds to enter but not drink, while older students mourned the anniversary of the closing of Morts, the Spruce, and the Mirage.

Students also found other types of entertainment, from weekly showings of one dollar movies in the Borah Theater to campus events such as Borah Symposium, Mardi Gras and the Lionel Hampton/Chevron Jazz Festival.

Students took advantage of Outdoor Programs, KUOI events, One More Time Productions, the Micro, Blue Monday, Second City show, Theater department productions, intramural sports, and their spare time, a few did homework.
With over 9,000 students registering in one day, many schedules were changed because of two little words...

**Section Closed**

Registration. The time of year most dreaded and looked forward to. We hated the inevitable long lines, and paying $524 in tuition and fees, as well as the thought of actually having to spend time in and out of classes working on projects, studying for tests and researching information for papers.

Working at registration wasn't easy either. Faculty members who signed the registration forms, fee assessors, cashiers, and financial aid assistants, worked all day and dealt with an ever-increasing number of students.

Sitting at a table handing out free highlighter markers, coupons, and information fliers for activities and groups as diverse as ROTC and Campus Christian Fellowship may not sound bad, but those who sat there all day, often unappreciated and ignored by most of the students, had good reason to resent the entire process by the end of the day.

Yet in spite of the expenses, the disappointment of classes that filled up and the hassles of rescheduling and standing in long lines again, registration marked the beginning of a new semester of opportunities: a return to the social atmosphere, parties, sporting events, a chance to meet new people, rekindle old friendships and romances as well as to build new ones. It also provided one more chance to reach the elusive 4.00 GPA, by retaking the D's and F's. And we could always use the spiritual comforting of those religious organizations when we pull all-nighters, or those Dominos Pizza coupons on Saturday nights.

Sophomore Nick Valison concentrated hard to fill out his registration forms correctly. (Dahlquist)

Registration was supposed to be easy for seniors, but Paul Diebel still had problems. (Dahlquist)
English professor Gordon Thomas and Grad student Mark Parker share a moment of contemplation and exasperation as Delt Steve Sherm sees all English sections were closed. Over 8,000 students registered for fall semester.

(Dahlquist)

Taking a break to grab a bite of a doughnut was probably the most enjoyable part of T.A. Jeri Wade’s day at registration.

(Dahlquist)

"Why are you telling me this?" is the look on freshman Trisha Ward’s face as the bad news was delivered: "Sorry, class is full." (Dahlquist)
Tension, stress, and a desire to find the right house all combined to create a once-in-a-lifetime event.

What a Rush!

How long does it take a rushee to correctly pronounce the word "Tau?"

We don't know, but pledges in houses with names which include this word sure learn fast.

Pledging a fraternity or sorority can prove to be nerve-wracking as well as exciting for both the pledges and the houses. The whole process, from the initial decision to participate in rush, to actually pledging a house and working to become a member causes many emotions through the course of many memorable experiences.

Mareen Bartlett commented, "It was scary at first, but I made so many friends during rush week that I knew Kappa Kappa Gamma was perfect."

"Besides my hand almost completely falling off my arm from hand shaking, I had a great time and have no regrets wanting to go Greek," said Darin Hayes, an Alpha Tau Omega pledge.

Every pledge shakes zillions of hands, sees multitudinous glued-on smiles, and endures days of pleasant chit-chat extolling the virtues of each house, which happens to be the same regardless of the sign on the front lawn.

This year, the rushees came in record high numbers. To make these pledges even more unique, their average high school G.P.A. was 3.57.

Liz Wallace, Rush Chairman from Alpha Phi said, "Easy?! It wasn't easy, but it was well worth it!"
TWO new Pi Phis hugged in jubilation after receiving a bid. The Pi Phis were one of seven sororities that participated in fall rush. (O'Bryan)

MUDDY and wet was the only way to describe the pile-up of bodies at the bottom of the hill at the annual Delt mudslide. (O'Bryan)

TAKING a minute to wring themselves out before heading back up the hill, these women enjoyed the Delt mudslide. (O'Bryan)
The men of Gault Hall are really "lettin' it all hang out" as a female jumps in for a shot of the action. The Gault streak is a semi-annual event for women (and some men) after spring and fall registration. (Gabriel)

It was the women's turn to yell and whistle while waiting for the guys to show up. (Gabriel) These naked men have something to celebrate because they didn't lose anything to frostbite or get arrested. (Gabriel)
Running naked through campus, Gault Hall members learned they had to 

**Grin and Bare It**

On a warm night back in August, dozens of women crowded around the base of the Theophilus tower in an attempt to catch a glimpse of the so-called Gault Streak.

The streak, a semi-annual event put on by Gault Hall, is usually set on the Thursday after registration, but was set forward one day because of impatience.

Three freshmen Neely Hall residents said they thought the streak was "totally nasty," but came out to see it anyway.

Approximately 30 men from Gault Hall participated in running nude across the Theophilus courtyard four or five times with underwear stretched over their heads to help conceal their identity. On the last run they stopped to pose for photos.

"It's just incredible! I love this. This is great as long as there are no cops," said Judie, a Hays Hall sophomore.

Danielle, Christie, and Ten of Hays Hall wished the stripping would happen all the time - like during mid-terms and finals.

"(This is) something everyone could get together to see, maybe once or twice a month," said Britanny, a sophomore from McCoy Hall.

Most women said the worst disappointment was that men were also present to see the event.

"I thought it was sick to see guys watching it," one observer said. "They're nothing but faggots."

Gault Hall's neighbors in Upham Hall were upset about the whole event.

"The only way they can get off is to run around nude," one Upham resident said. "They really know how to show their shortcomings."

Seemingly very relaxed as they stroll out of Gault, the streakers are getting ready to strip. (Gabriel)

Men come in all shapes and sizes and those are the "bare facts." (Gabriel)

Gault Streak
Give peace a chance. Rob Haggart and Paul Bias perched atop a blue VW "peace van", enjoyed the view and the ride. (Orr)

Dressed in colorful kilts, the group of bagpipers entertained the crowd with their indescribable sound. (Orr)

Two students dance in front of a float of the Admin clock. The Homecoming parade had entrants from most halls and houses as well as the community. (Orr)
Thousands flocked to Moscow for the football game, to watch the parade, and partake in the festivities of the Homecoming of the Century.

Homecoming. The single word generated a kaleidoscope of images. Bonfires, cheerleaders, parades, people, and of course beer and parties. Oh, and the game, don't forget the game.

Homecoming for Idaho had always been a festive event but the festivities were enhanced as the UI celebrated it's 100th birthday.

Blue skies shone for the Homecoming Parade and float winners Gamma Phi Beta and Beta Theta Pi, as thousands of lookers cheered on the participants.

After the parade, fans made their way to the Kibbie Dome, and if they didn't already have tickets they hoped they were there in time to get a seat anywhere but the one-yard line. The Vandal's 31-20 victory over Nevada-Reno was in front of a crowd of 16,100, the fourth best in Dome history. The steady performance from the Idaho offense assisted quarterback John Flesz in completing 23 of 41 passes for 327 yards.

"I think it's the best (offensive) line we've had in my time at Idaho," said coach Keith Gilbertson, "the pass protection was incredible."

A halftime extravaganza was performed by the Vandal Dancers, a group of students who got one credit to dance to the sounds of the marching band, jazz band, and jazz choir in a special choreographed musical by Dan Bukvich.

Debbie Clayville of Delta Gamma sorority was crowned Homecoming Queen by Kelli Kast, 1987 Homecoming Queen. Clayville's attendants were Laura Woodworth and Amanda Brailsford.

All in all, the Homecoming of the Century turned out to be an event many won't forget, and set precedent for the event at UI's bicentennial in 2089.
Mardi Gras in the snow, you ask? Well, on Fat Tuesday and the days to follow,

New Orleans Pizazz Hits Moscow

Moscow and Pullman combined efforts this year to give the Palouse two nights of unforgettable Mardi Gras activities Feb. 17 - 18.

Shuttle buses ran both nights between 17 locations, giving participants access to 26 live bands. Three separate balls were held this year. Friday night the Bellhop Mardi Gras Ball, sponsored by Washington State University's Sigma Iota, was held at the CUB in Pullman. Saturday the traditional Beaux Arts Ball was held at the SUB and the Black Tie Ball was held at the Convention Center of the UI Best Western.

Almost 4,000 people bought tickets for the Mardi Gras weekend. Tickets, which cost students $12 and "real people" $15 in advance or a flat $20 at the door, were good for admittance to the balls and free rides on the shuttle buses. Je Ka Jo, The Poseys, The Untouchables and Moscow's own Imaginary Friend were among some of the bands brought in for the weekend.

Saturday morning's parade drew approximately 3,000 people, despite the weather and Friday night's parties. The parade featured more than 60 entries, with everything from couch potatoes to the famous UI Briefcase Brigade strolling down Main Street.

Students in the Visual Communication and the Design Process course offered by the UI's Department of Art and Architecture designed and built many of the floats for the parade. An estimated 70 hours of production time is needed to complete each float, according to instructor David Giese. Most groups spend anywhere from $80-$100 to cover the cost of lumber, glue and pizza. Some groups sought out sponsors to help cover the costs.

According to the course syllabus, limits on the project include using only the provided milk carton paper material on the surface of the float, moving the float without motorized assistance and using the principles of bas-relief (design raised slightly from the background) to make the colorless floats visually exciting.

It doesn't matter who you dance with, so long as you dance. At Moscow's most formal yet uninhibited Beaux Arts Ball, (Lyon) Sneaking up from behind, the cat tries to make a sneak attack on the theifing mice, who looked innocently at the crowd of 3,000 on the cold, rainy day. (Munroe)
Hey, who said riding a bus was no fun? Trips to the participating bars in Moscow and Pullman ran through the night to get passengers to all the hot spots. (Lyon)

First year law students once again won at the parade with their briefcase brigade, practicing presenting their law briefs. (Munroe)
Jazz enthusiasts of all ages made the trek to Moscow to

Listen to the Jazz Man

"This jazz festival is getting to be known as the jazz festival of the world," said Lionel Hampton about the growth of one of the U.S.'s most famous events. Attracting performers from around the world, the 22nd annual Lionel Hampton/Chevron Jazz Festival started off with more famous names than had ever appeared at the festival before.

The Soviet Duo, Jazz for Two, kicked off the week on Wednesday, February 22nd in their official American debut. Pianist Leonid Vintskevich and Lembit Saarsalu on tenor sax surprised the audience at the Patricia Miller concert and were joined by Lionel Hampton, where they jammed for about an hour in the unplanned performance.

The Thursday concert was led with the Lionel Hampton Trombone Workshop, a group of 23 trombones who performed with Hampton and a rhythm section. Jazz for Two performed again, including American jazz standards and compositions of their own. Carmen McRae's unforgettable voice and the Ray Brown Trio kept the fans enthralled.

Wynton Marsalis joined in at McRae's call and filtered some tasty lines that left the audience anticipating his solo work later in the concert. Lionel Hampton joined the group and led the concert to a great finish with his great vibes work.

The Friday night concert was again headed by Jazz for Two. Kenny Burrell on guitar and the Ray Brown trio kept the momentum by playing jazz standards. Trumpeter Doc Cheatham and trombone man Al Grey jammed, then Cheatham amused the audience when he sang a song "dedicated to all the girls in Moscow".

Stan Getz, with members of his own band and the Ray Brown Trio, displayed his mastery of the tenor sax with his melodic lines and elegant structuring of blues phrases. Hampton and Burrell joined Getz and the Ray Brown Trio and jammed until the end of the concert.

The Lionel Hampton Trombone workshop got the final concert a great start. Jazz for Two gave their final performance in Moscow, leaving the stage to a standing ovation. Phyllis Hyman, backed by the Ray Brown Trio, showcased her powerful voice with selections from Duke Ellington and though the crowd enjoyed Hyman's gorgeous voice, the real focus of the concert came when Hampton brought out his Big Band and cut loose.
In addition to the vibes, Lionel Hampton plays the drums, sings, and does a little soft-shoe. Hampton first performed here in 1983. (Munroe)

Ray Brown, of the Ray Brown Trio, delighted audiences at the Thursday, Friday, and Saturday concerts with his mastery of the bass. (Munroe)

In their American debut, pianist Leonid Vinitskevich and saxman Lembit Saarsalu of Jazz for Two performed at the festival, where they performed both American jazz standards and music of their own. (Munroe)

Special guest performer Phyllis Hyman holds a high note while singing her heart out at the Saturday night concert. (Munroe)
Tough Competition

Greeks old and new compete for the title

For the third consecutive year, Phi Gamma Delta ran away with the Greek Week title, while Pi Beta Phi edged the women for the win. Yet as experience dictates, participation is half the battle.

"We're able to get the guys out to participate, that's how we get our points," said Fiji Dave Burns.

On the first day of competition, the pyramid race on the Administration lawn, FarmHouse and Alpha Phi set the pace with decisive victories. Meanwhile, the Theta Chis and Gamma Phi Betas as victors in the obstacle course. Topping off the day's events was a progressive dinner where fraternity members traveled to the sororities for appetizers, dinner, and dessert.

The second day's events showed FarmHouse as a winner again in the egg toss, with an incredible toss of about 100 feet, by John Sims and Skip Sperry, who have participated in the event for four years. "I guess you could call them professional egg throwers," said FarmHouse member Russell Strawn.

In the keg toss nearby, Lambda Chi Jim Baker and Bridget Roman of Alpha Gamma Delta came up with wins, and the Delts and Gamma Phi's won the egg spoon relay shortly thereafter. The Greek Bowl had the Alpha Gams winning again, along with Pi Kappa Alpha for the men.

The proceeds from Wednesday's events, the bake contest and the bowl-a-thon, went to the Wishing Star foundation, and Phi Kappa Tau and Alpha Phi topped all Greeks in the amount of money raised for the cause. The A Phis won again in the team tug-o-war, as did the Pikes. Finishing the evening was Songfest, worth the most points of the week-long event, and the teams of the Pi Phis/Delta Tau Delta and Gamma Phis/Delta Chi tied for first.

On the final day, Pi Phi Andrea Noland devoured her 12 inch cheese pizza in 4:11 to beat all competitors, while Fiji Jay McCoid won for the men.
With perfect balance and a steady stride, the feat of carrying an egg in a spoon could be easily accomplished. (Clint Bush photo)

With speed and determination, Leonard Plaster races to the finish line in the egg-spoon relay. (Clint Bush photo)

An impressive keg toss left Chuck Cary of Sigma Chi smiling. (Clint Bush photo)
Tough Competition

Greek Week 1989

Overall Winners
Phi Gamma Delta
Pi Beta Phi

Individual Events

Pyramid Race
FarmHouse
Alpha Phi

Obstacle Course
Theta Chi
Gamma Phi Beta

Egg Toss
FarmHouse
Pi Beta Phi

Keg Toss
Lambda Chi Alpha
Alpha Gamma Delta

Egg-Spoon Relay
Delta Tau Delta
Gamma Phi Beta

Greek Bowl
Phi Kappa Alpha
Alpha Gamma Delta

Bake Contest
Phi Kappa Tau
Alpha Phi

Tug-of-War
Pi Kappa Alpha
Alpha Phi

Songfest
Pi Beta Phi/Delta Tau Delta
Gamma Phi Beta/Delta Chi

Pizza Eating Contest
Phi Gamma Delta
Pi Beta Phi

Greek Week
1889-1989
Centennial Magazine

The First Hundred

For one whole century, the University of Idaho has existed, survived, and grown. But UI has seen much more than merely the passage of 100 years of time. It has survived and grown through major changes in the United States and the world. Two world wars marred the face of the planet between 1911 and 1917 and 1941 to 1945; Prohibition marked the 1920's; the stock market crash of 1929 led to the Great Depression of the early thirties; the forties saw the emergence of nuclear weapons and the Cold War; the introduction and growth of Rock-n-Roll music in the fifties and sixties joined the war in Vietnam and radical social changes; the seventies gave us Water-gate and the birth and demise of disco; the rise of AIDS as a major issue and the evolution of yuppies, along with the thawing of the Cold War under Soviet General Secretary Mikhail Gorbachev's "Glasnost," or "openness," policy gave us plenty to ponder in the eighties.

As we approach the 1990's we look ahead to George Bush's term as United States president, continually improving relations with the U.S.S.R., further technological advances and deeper space exploration. We hope for cures for AIDS and cancer and an end to poverty, terrorism and the fear of nuclear war.

Through it all, nervous or not, in the nineties and beyond, we know that Idaho will grow and continue to change, through the bad times as well as the good. Idaho's number one institution of higher learning will continue to be just that for another hundred years after we have graduated and moved on.

Seated in front of the Administration Building, the 1-Bench was traditionally a place where only seniors could sit. (Historical Photograph Collection, UI Library, I-101-3, 1961)

The grotesques on Memorial Gym symbolize the Vandal football team. (Loren Orr photo)
Bicycles are a convenient way to travel around campus, but can be less than perfect in any kind of bad weather. (Photo by Dan Moyer, 1987.)

Traffic can be heavy at times if you’re trying to cross the street by Upham Hall. (Photo by Dan Moyer, 1987.)

Idaho

“The process will try the patience of the most case-hardened senior.”

Every fall the special train from the southern part of the state comes pulling into Moscow and disgorges hundreds of students. It is no great wonder a few of the new-comers stand around looking dazed. The fraternity men are on hand to pick up the prospective pledges. The sororities, too, wheel out their best manners, most impressive smiles, and whisk the girls off to their campus lodgings. Every year the camera man catches some of these shots and every year it shows the same glad-handing, scurrying about, and at least one Joe or Josephine Bush lost and desolate looking.

Before the new students have a chance to get acquainted they are rushed through registation. The process will try the patience of the most case-hardened senior. Long hours of standing in line, making out cards, paying money (ouch!), and for the freshmen, getting mugged. The deans are hard to find...harder to get a conference with, and schedules just don’t seem to work out properly.

Come evening and the job is finally done, the fraternity men can sit back and look over their new crop of pledges, cuss the ones they didn’t get. With a bath the tired feet are forgotten and the campus social whirligig starts up.

For the annual Homecoming celebration the houses again went to work putting up decorations in competition for the cup. The only stipulation or regulation for the decorations was that they be somewhere near the pale of decency, and that they have someplace in them a bear representing the Montana Grizzlies.

The Montanans probably never before realized just how many clever take-offs could be made with one little bear. The Idahoans had to stretch their imaginations a great deal to fit a Vandal into close proximity with a bear. First prizes went to Willis Sweet Hall and Gamma Phi Beta.

As a climax to the fun, the work, the worry over grades and assignments, the student takes the last long march. The impressive ceremonial march is farcical in some ways. It is pompous and childish to don robes and march about. In other ways it is an indicator to the graduating senior that he has reached the place in his learning where he may don robes and march with his instructors, not as a student and instructor, but as one learned man with another.

Gem of the Mountains, 1940.
A special train for students, the Moscow-Boise Special, was set up to provide inexpensive transportation from all corners of the state to Moscow. (Historical Photograph Collection, UI Library, 2-88-17, 1922.)

Cars often have to share the roads with the most widely used form of transportation, walking. (Photo by Dan Moyer, 1987.)

Beta Roger Cecil got around town on his “Vandal Gold” Honda Elite Scooter. (Photo by Stephanie Worley, 1988.)

Walking is one of the few types of transportation allowed on the Campus Walkway System, but mountain bikers seem to be gaining an edge. (GEM file photo)
With the exception of a few stifled sobs, silence was intense.

NO ONE KNOWS HOW THE fire started: the fire that destroyed the pride of Idaho, the finest building devoted to educational interests in the Northwest. At two o'clock on the morning of Friday, March the thirtieth, the assistant janitor discovered that the basement and first floor at the rear of the right wing of the Administration Building were in flames, immediately the alarm was given, and students and faculty in the surrounding neighborhood rudely awakened. In less than two minutes, the University Hill Hose Company, lead by President James A. MacLean, was at the scene of action. The Neptune Hose Company arrived a few minutes later. It seemed as if the building could be saved. However, the fire was in a vital spot, at the foot of the stairs, which opened a shaft to the fourth floor of the building. The heavy demands on the water supply lessened the pressure, the fire escaped to the second floor and on up to the third. Then it was evident that our beloved "Ad" Building, sublime with sacred honor, was doomed.

The campus became thronged with strong-hearted men and women, with tears trickling down their cheeks. By the light of the fire, a group in white could be seen on the balcony of Ridenbaugh Hall, transfixed by the horrible spectacle, and with the exception of a few stifled sobs, silence was intense.

After all hope of saving the building was gone, attention was turned to saving equipment and valuable documents. The annex was saved. The Library was a total loss, on account of its close proximity to the fire. The Music Department alone lost seven pianos, one of which was a "Grand." The flames soon reached the tall front spire, and encircled in a redder glow the gilded ball above. No word was uttered as this golden ball dashed to the pavement two hundred feet below.

Later in the morning, the crowd sick at heart turned homeward. The Idaho State University still exists, the spirit of the students has increased doublefold. Idaho is to the rescue.

Gem of the Mountains, 1907.

The original Administration Building was destroyed by fire in 1906. Ridenbaugh Hall can be seen to the left. (Historical Photograph Collection, UI Library, U-112-14a, 1906.)
Local officials inspect the charred remains of Gault Hall after the 1956 fire. Moscow Fire Chief Carl Smith stated, "This is a clear case of arson," for only a few days earlier fires had damaged Sweet and Chrisman halls.

About a month later, news quickly spread that the case had been solved. Paul Matovich, a reporter for the Argonaut, had been arrested for setting the fires. In 1957, he stood trial and confessed to the crimes. (Historical Photograph Collection, UI Library, 1-95-2, 1956.)

Assistant fire chief Don Strong and Jim Price look over the damage at the Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity after the May 1987 fire. The fire apparently started on a sleeping porch and spread down the hall. Out of 44 members in the house, there were just two injuries. The Pike house was repaired in time for fraterns rush in August. (GEM file photo)
In a trombone lover's dream, Carl Fontana, Benny Powell, and Al Grey entertained the audience at the Friday Jazz Fest concert. (Photo by Randy Hayes, 1988.)

Abbie Hoffman was one of many guest speakers heard at Idaho. (GEM file photo)

Age doesn't stop Lionel Hampton from bringing down the house in the Kibbie Dome. The School of Music was also renamed the Lionel Hampton School of Music, and Hampton was awarded an honorary UI doctoral degree. (Photo by Randy Hayes, 1988.)

President Theodore Roosevelt spoke in front of the Administration Building during his 1911 visit to Idaho. He later planted a tree in front of the Administration Building. (Historical Photograph Collection, UI Library, 6-7-15, 1911.)
Mickey Roker of the Ray Brown Trio performed at the Friday concert of the Jazz festival. (Photo by Randy Hayes, 1988.)

Judge Joseph Wapner of People's Court gave an address to UI Law School graduates at the 1988 graduation ceremonies. (GEM file photo)

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**GUESTS**

"They sent a lengthy article signed in blood telling how the institution should be run."

THERE WERE MANY bright spots to lighten the gloom of a student's life. One of the most prominent was an honorablesociety known as the Kemble Four. Its requirements were not very strict, at least for those days. "Whenever a student would get into trouble (serious trouble—ordinary mischief didn't count) and come safely out he was elected an 'onery' member of the Kemble Four. They sent, each month, a lengthy article signed in blood to the president, telling how the institution should be run. Membership increased from four to seven; then the society died a natural death, its members graduating one by one.

The green cap was worn as early as 1911, since in that year campus rules provided for its being worn by freshmen. It is the distinguishing mark for freshman men. Juniors wear cords. Senior men carry canes and go bareheaded. Senior women sport swaggersticks. Sophomores wear any damn thing they can get their hands on.

The first campus day was held in May, 1910. Dean French was the initiator of this tradition. The main event was the May Fete, with the winding of the Maypole. The custom of improving the campus in the morning and having the May Festival in the afternoon was begun in 1914.

On April 10, 1911, ex-President Roosevelt visited the University of Idaho. As a memorial to his visit he planted a tree—a Colorado blue spruce—on the campus just across the driveway from the Administration Building. The spruce forms the south angle of a triangle of three trees, all of which were planted by chief executives of the United States.

Gem of the Mountains, 1927
In 1952, Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternity was located between the Music Building and Ethel Steel House. At the time, an addition was being built onto the Music Building. After a Vandal win, the members came home and loaded an unusually large load into the cannon, Bertha. The charge proved to be a bit strong as it knocked down the framework next door.

The administration gave the Teks an ultimatum: get rid of the cannon or have it filled with cement. They chose the latter.

Years later, the men of TKE managed to blow the cement out of the barrel, splitting it in two. After much effort, Bertha was repaired, and can be heard today. (Historical Photograph Collection, UI Library, 2-19-4, 1952.)

Members of Delta Tau Delta and Alpha Tau Omega raise their glasses at the Delt/A TO beer bust. (Historical Photograph Collection, UI Library, 2-52-6c, n.d.)

One of the hassles of living off-campus, Jon Skinner cleans his kitchen at his apartment. (GEM file photo.)
U N T I L 1 9 0 2 T H E R E W A S N O on-campus housing. Instead students had to live with Moscow residents or in hotels. Because of this “lack of supervision,” many parents would not allow their daughters to attend college in Moscow. It was in that year that the first dormitory for women and now the oldest remaining building on campus was dedicated. It was named Ridenbaugh Hall after regent Mary Ridenbaugh.

During the Great Depression, the administration lowered the rents on dorm rooms and also developed a cooperative living arrangement which still exists on campus in the form of Targhee Hall for men and Ethel Seid House for women. Students who lived in these co-ops received reduced room and board rates in exchange for their labor in maintaining the residence.

Even though the administration lowered rates, some students still found the costs out of reach. Clement and Maurice March came to school in 1931 with their own home that they called the “Depression Special,” which was a portable house built on an automobile chassis. The March brothers were allowed to park in the school nursery and eventually they both graduated, helped in part by their ingenuity.

In the 1960s women were allowed to move off campus rather than live in a dorm or sorority for their college careers. Today there are 24 residence halls, 17 fraternities, and seven sororities on campus, as well as the growing number of students who choose to live off-campus. In addition, the U provides family housing, which consists of one, two, and three bedroom apartments.

Dignitaries look on as Forney Hall was dedicated in 1923. The building is now home to Continuing Education, and Forney Hall has moved to Theophilus Tower. (Historical Photograph Collection, U Library, 1-60-13, 1923.)

The March brothers of Loman, Idaho brought their own home up to live in, called the “Depression Special.” (Historical Photograph Collection, U Library, 2-119-2, 1931.)
Kelli Kast was crowned Homecoming Queen of 1987. Kast was also an R.A. for Houston Hall's third floor. (Photo by Tim Dahlquist, 1987.)

Nancy Lyle was crowned Sweetheart of Sigma Chi in 1953. (Historical Photograph Collection, UI Library, 2-17-8, 1953.)

Formal was the word for a Hays Hall fashion tea. (Historical Photograph Collection, UI Library, 2-41-1, 1931.)
SOCIAL

“If the men cannot be captured, hiding their best suits is usually as effective.”

FAILURE TO RECEIVE AN invitation to the Spinster Skip is one of the most chagrining blows which may fall upon a University of Idaho man. The Skip is given annually for the purpose of “giving the women a break” by affording them the opportuni-
ty to invite their own escorts. One of the traditional customs which no woman attending the Skip may violate is that she must call for her date and walk on the outside of the walk while escorting him to the Blue Bucket. A tradition which the men insist upon, but which is not always followed, is that their dates take them to dinner and a show after the dance. Some men even require violets for their buttonholes. An aged revenge exercised by those not invited is to lock their more fortunate brothers in clothes closets until dinnertime. If the men cannot be captured, hiding their best suits is usually as effective. This explains the reason why so many men may be seen on the day of the Skip parading around the campus dressed in their best, from 6:00 A.M. until 2:00 in the afternoon.

This photo was taken at a 1936 Delta Tau Delta dance. (Historical Photograph Collection, UI Library, 2-8-6, 1936.)

Gem of the Mountains, 1937.

During a Sigma Chi serenade for Veralee Jones, Brad Cuddy leans over to give her a little kiss. (Photo by Loren Orr, 1987.)
The percussion section of the Marching Band, under the direction of Dan Bukvich, performs at a 1987 football game. (GEM file photo)

All male yell leaders performed the Idaho Stunt during the annual Idaho vs. Washington State College (WSU) football game. (Historical Photograph Collection, U of Library, 2-133-8, 1921.)
"The book of life is nothing more than a combination of Ethanol Chapters."

The Ethanol Society is the pioneer trail-blazer on campus. Since its foundation in 1932, the society has accomplished phenomenal progress in the world of sciences. The book of life is nothing more than a combination of Ethanol chapters.

When not engaged in research work the Ethanols take on the semblance of hooded knights of the chivalrous days of old. They are often referred to in poetry and prose as the sole remains of a long-lost gallantry and knighthood—a most remarkable and truthful tribute.

The society has made countless contributions to civilization in this time of greatest need.

Thousands of requests have been received for a special bulletin on Hades. The readers believed evidently that the society would have to descend to that place to get information.

Membership is of necessity very limited, but all departments on campus are represented.

The ethanols are a group of scientific merrymakers with a lofty goal which they have crossed and recrossed several times during the year. Next year the weekly annals of society proceedings will be compiled into an attractive booklet which should be as popular as the Congressional Record.

Gem of the Mountains. 1923.

The Vandal Flying Club was once a recognized club at Idaho. (Historical Photograph Collection, UI Library, 2-169-4, 1960).

This photo shows the University Singers at the end of a performance. (Historical Photograph Collection, UI Library, 2-177-2, 1960.)

After the regular season is over, Vandal fans can listen to the sounds of the Vandal Non-marching Band. (GEM file photo)

Clubs
Patiently waiting for his master to return, man's best friend sits next to the Theatre Arts building. (Randy Hayes photo, 1987.)

Successful students learn to balance schoolwork and fun. (Randy Hayes photo, 1987.)

Yes, it's true. UI does offer a class in potato science. (GEM file photo)
Ann Monger concentrates as she takes the skills test for the Learning Resource Center. (GEM file photo)

Tired of studying, Burnell Wimer, Mechanical Engineering, takes a short break. (Photo by Randy Hayes, 1987.)

**ACADEMICS**

From prepsters to lawyers, UI has diversified over time.

Things have changed since the University opened its doors to students 100 years ago. The number of faculty has increased dramatically from the original four faculty members in 1892, as well as the number of students, also increasing from the students who originally came for the college programs.

In the first year, President Gault required all students to attend the preparatory program, because none had passed the entrance exam, until their grades improved. Since there was no furniture yet, students sat on windowsills or boxes.

It was 12 years until the number of college students consistently outnumbered the prep students.

The university is one of just a handful of land-grant colleges in the nation to have the location of the campus specified in the State Constitution. It was put in so that the campus could not be moved to Southern Idaho without a constitutional amendment.

Art and Architecture class, determining the needs of zoo animals. (Historical Photograph Collection, UI Library, 1-241-6, 1970.)
Football in 1903 was quite different than today's game, as the UI romped over WSC (that is, Washington State College) in an interesting game. (Historical Photograph Collection. UI Library, PG 29 #14, 1903)

Co-ed dance classes were offered to students of many different ability levels. (Loren Orr photo, 1989)
SPORTS
a century of change

Vandals have had their share of ups and downs in the past 100 years. Winning seasons have been at least as frequent as losing seasons, and there were bound to be changes, for the worse and the better.

The 1940s saw the cross-country team win the intercollegiate and AAU championships on the same day, marking the second time the Vandals had accomplished this feat, while a shortage of men on campus (only 100 in the 1944 school year, due to World War II) led to the establishment of an intramural football team.

Vandal boxers Len Walker won the Lightweight championship at the NCAA National Intercollegiate tournament to cap a season in which he won all ten of his fights.

Vandal trackster Frank Wyatt won every two-miler of the ’58 season, and in ’67 Bruce Brenner set a UI record in the javelin with a throw of 216 feet. Steve Brown jumped seven feet and one-half an inch in the high jump, the first person in the Northwest to clear seven feet.

In 1975, the Vandals lost the first football game played in the newly finished ASUI Kibbie Dome to ISU.

Patsy Sharples set a course record in winning the AAU Division II individual championship for the third year in a row in ’83. Sharples was ranked ninth in the world and third in the U.S. in women’s distance running.

The men’s basketball team finished the regular season 26-2 and won the Big Sky championship in 1982. The team earned a trip to the NCAA championship tournament, where they were eliminated in the second round.

Swimmers Don Moravec, Kate Kemp, and Nancy Bechtold qualified for Nationals in, respectively, the AAU Senior Nationals, the 100 yard freestyle, and the 50 meter freestyle. Swimming was cut in 1986 due to budgeting.

The eighties have seen the Vandals continue to reap individual and team honors: in 1983, kicker Tim McMonigle kicked his 82nd consecutive conversion to break Big Sky, NCAA-IAA, and UI football records. Ken Hoban signed with the Jacksonville Bulls (USFL) in 1984 before moving on to the CFL.

Practicing on the driving range, golf team members Steve Johnson and Bill Thomas warmed up for the round ahead. (Tim Dahlquist photo, 1987)

The men’s doubles team of Skosh Berwald and Shane Ristau proved themselves to be a force to contend with in the 1987 season. (Henry Moore photo, 1987)
Sideline for the most important game of the season. Quarterback John Freisz drew plays for his teammates. (Tim Frates)

With miles to go, Mark Esvelt strode along for the cross-country team. (Tim Dahlquist)

Vandal Jerry Carter flaunts his stuff in warmup. (Jason Munroe)

No longer a sport at UI, Elaine Hendrickson performed a balance beam routine. (GEM file photo)

Vandals listened closely during the semi-final game against Furman in South Carolina. (Tim Frates)

In a rugby match against WSU, Rob Frasier leapt to get the advantage. (Loren Orr)
Proving that the quickest way isn't always the cleanest, this contestant suffered a few drips in the milk chug contest. (Clint Bush) With voracious appetites, GDIs went face first for their pies as the crowd looked on. (Clint Bush)
It isn't easy to say "chubby bunny" with your mouth stuffed with marshmallows, as these GDI Week participants discovered. (Clint Bush photo)

The banana relay was an odd event, with participants racing with bananas under their arms and between their legs. (Clint Bush photo)
Three out of four may only be 75 percent, but when it stands for three wins in four years in GDI Week it means that Snow Hall is a proven winner. Houston Hall was the overall women’s winner.

Mondays events began with “Gross Out Night,” beginning with the banana relay, won by Whitman Hall and Steel House. The second part of the event was the “Chubby Bunny” contest, won by Snow Hall for the men, while Houston and McCoy tied for the women.

Lindley and Olesen won the egg toss, while the Snow and Campbell relay teams won the milk chug event. Campbell also won the pie-eating contest, as did Gault Hall. Snow and Steel were the overall winners for Gross Out Night.

In the Win, Lose, or Draw competition, Targhee and Houston Hall led the pack. Snow Hall won both the airband and skits, and French Hall won the skits and Campbell won the airband for the women.

In the assassination game in the arboretum, Targhee and Olesen Hall topped the halls. Shoup and French Hall won the tug-o-war, and Shoup and Houston won the obstacle course. Borah and Neely won the pyramid event. Targhee and Neely won the airplane toss, and Targhee and Steel won the keg toss.

“I think they did a great job of arranging the whole week,” said Mike Lewis of the GDI chairmans jobs. “It took a lot of time and work on their part.”

Looking like they’re more sick than anything else, chubby bunny contestants struggle to get the words out. (Clint Bush photo)

With more milk on the outside than inside, the milk chug contest turned out to be a messy event. (Clint Bush photo)

French Hall resident Margie Crawford downs her milk for the milk chug contest. (Clint Bush photo)
Karen Malm-Nygren let the spectators know who her favorite person in the crowd was, as she and several hundred other graduates listen to President Gibb's address.

(Henry Moore)

On the left, a large coin commemorating the 1989 commencement; on the right, the special medallion given to graduates of the UI's centennial year.

(Tim Dahlquist)
A Fresh Start

The 94th Commencement signaled the end of the Centennial Celebration

"I hope I passed Econ 321 or I won't really be graduating..."

"Are your parents throwing you a party?"

"Yeah, but I hope they don't go - I wanna get trashed!"

"I didn't put anything on my mortar board, so what if my parents can't find me?"

The word that launched a thousand careers: Graduation. It is in one way a long anticipated event, but at the same time a bittersweet moment. Professors who didn't have one small smile for you in classes congratulated you before the ceremony, while you searched for friends in different colleges to see what color their tassels were.

Approximately 10,000 people were present when 1,100 students received degrees at the 94th Commencement, May 13. Each college was preceded by banners made by Home Economics students, and the graduates were accompanied by a number of distinguished alumni who returned for the Centennial Ceremony.

The graduation exercises marked the end of the eighteen-month-long centennial celebration, and the end of President Gibb's twelve year term as the UI's 13th president.

"We've certainly placed emphasis on tradition," said Gibb. "Likewise, we have recognized today. "We're now taking note of the future."

Rhodes Scholar Susan Bruns, a graduate from the College of Business and Economics, gave the commencement address in the Kibbie Dome. Bruns was the first Rhodes Scholar from the UI in 52 years.

President Richard Gibb applauds Susan Bruns' commencement speech. Gibb retired as UI president at the end of the '89 school year; Bruns was the UI's first Rhodes Scholar in 52 years. (Henry Moore)
Fresh Start

After the morning ceremony, the new graduates attended their college ceremonies. Entertainment changed from the University Orchestra and the Vandaleers in the general ceremony, to bagpipers for the College of Mines and a string quartet for the Business College graduates.

Perhaps the best part of graduation, from the graduates' point of view, were the graduation gifts received and the parties thrown. For on Monday, it's time to get a job.

So, 128 credits and more stress than one would care to remember later, the ceremonies began and ended, and we each experienced a moment of pride that sent us on our anxious and eager ways.

Former president Ernest Hartung had a theatre named after him. So far nothing has been named after outgoing president Richard Gibb, but eventually something will be, as it is tradition at UI to name buildings after presidents. (Henry Moore)
Susan Bruns, UT's first Rhodes Scholar in 52 years, delivered the commencement address. Bruns told an anecdote about her 4-H pig winning a prize several years earlier, and drew an analogy to that and her becoming a successful student. (Henry Moore)

Eager graduates, sporting their centennial commencement medallions, await their turn to cross the stage. (Henry Moore)

Many members of Army, Navy and Air Force ROTC were commissioned at the graduation exercise. (Henry Moore)
Vandal sports kept the players and the fans on the edge of their seats, nervous about pulling out another win or Big Sky Conference championship. Some games were won and some lost, but the solid-gold excitement kept us coming back for more.

Vandal football finally had a ten-win season, and they beat Boise State University for the seventh consecutive year.

Christy Van Pelt, Jeanne Doherty, and Lori Elkins were voted into the All-Tournament Volleyball Team after helping the Lady Vandals to an 11-5 BSC record; and reaching fifth in the Big Sky, the Shanander sisters, Patricia and Cathy, ended the season with an 18-4 record in tennis doubles.

Records were broken at nearly every track meet, with standout Dan O'Brien pulling a hamstring in the second jump of the long jump at the Big Sky championships, a disappointing end, and a long wait until the 1990 season.
**Aces, Kills, Digs**

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<tr>
<th>UI</th>
<th>OPP</th>
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<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Washington State</td>
<td>1 - 3</td>
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<td>Eastern Wash.</td>
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wins: 11  losses: 17  * Big Sky opponents

Debbie Johnson's burst of speed saved the score against Montana State. *(Tim Dahlquist photo)*
Personal records in blocks, digs, assists, and service aces all helped the Lady Vandals reach sixth place in the Big Sky.

In their first season in the Big Sky Conference after leaving the Mountain West Conference, the volleyball team's final win of the season boosted the Lady Vandals into sixth place in the Big Sky, improving three places from last season's MWAC standing.

Lady Vandal Head Coach Pam Bradetich was pleased with ending the season on a winning note, but said that the season was not what she had hoped it would be.

"We ended the season on a positive note with a decisive win on the road," Bradetich said. "Every player improved as individuals over the course of the season, but we're not satisfied; we let some matches slip through our hands. But to finish sixth, which is ahead of where the conference coaches picked us to finish, is a good thing."

The Lady Vandals were led by senior Susan Deskines and sophomore Kellie Morgan. Deskines led the team with 297 kills and a .202 hitting percentage. She also was second in blocks.

With her eye on the ball, Susan Deskines gets ready to pass to one of her teammates. Deskines led the Lady Vandals with 297 kills and a .202 hitting percentage. (Loren Orr photo)

Kellie Morgan sets the ball before a score. Morgan set a new Idaho record for assists during a match against Northern Arizona. She got 72 assists in 5 games. (Loren Orr photo)
Stacy Asplund jumps up to spike the ball against Nevada Reno. The Lady Vandals went on to beat Nevada Reno 3 matches to 2. (Loren Orr photo)

Stacy Asplund jumps and strains for the block. (Tim Dahlquist photo)

Not Satisfied

with 123 and third in digs with 212.
Morgan led the team with 1,120 assists, 235 digs, and 53 service aces. She had the fewest service errors on the squad with 10. Morgan also set a new Idaho record for assists in a match during the October 1 match against Northern Arizona, as she amassed 72 assists over a 5 game period.

As a team, the Lady Vandals broke school records in two other categories: most solo blocks in a match, and most solo blocks in a season.

Accumulating 11 solo blocks in the October 4 match against Lewis Clark State College, The Lady Vandals topped the old mark of 10 set in 1983 against Loyola Marymount. The 11 solo blocks boosted the team to a new record of 164 solo blocks in a season.

Broken records and a higher conference finish made the volleyball team's first Big Sky Conference season a fundamental success. Although the Lady Vandals thought they had their share of lows, they finished the season on a high note, with hopes of improving their conference standing and more record-setting next season.
Kellie Morgan and Susan Deskines plan their strategy. (Tim Dahlquist photo)

Susan Deskines braces for a dig against Lewis Clark State. The Vandals swept the Warriors 3 matches to 0. (Loren Orr photo)
Finally breaking tradition in the hundredth year, the Vandals achieve the season's elusive tenth win.

- Portland State
  "The fact that Portland State plays Eastern Washington — who is going to be a real tough opponent — gives them a decided edge coming into our game on the 10th."

Or so thought Head Coach Keith Gilbertson until the Vandals won their home opener on September 10 with a convincing 27-18 win after a bye on September 3.

- Pacific
  With a 36-26 win, Idaho's 2-0 start is the first since 1983. John Jake returned a 96-yard kickoff for a touchdown, the first in four years since Brant Bengen's 89-yarder against Portland State in 1984. "John Jake got us going," Gilbertson said, "what a super-human effort that was. It got us rolling and we scored a lot of points and a lot of yards."

- Northern Arizona
  After a disappointing 26-17 loss against Montana, the Vandals returned home thinking of the other losses they have suffered en route to banner seasons in 1982.
AS CHARLIE OLIVER smashed into the Montana ball carrier from behind, Richard Carey got ready to pounce on his opponent from the front. (Loren Orr photo)

CHARGING like a rhino, a Vandal player breaks through Montana's defensive line. (Loren Orr photo)

CHARGING like a rhino, a Vandal player breaks through Montana's defensive line. (Loren Orr photo)

End Zone

<table>
<thead>
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<th>Team</th>
<th>Score</th>
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<tbody>
<tr>
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<tr>
<td>Pacific</td>
<td>36 - 26 W</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Montana</td>
<td>17 - 26 L</td>
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<tr>
<td>Northern Arizona</td>
<td>31 - 20 W</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Montana State</td>
<td>41 - 24 W</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Eastern Wash.</td>
<td>31 - 22 W</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Weber State</td>
<td>27 - 24 W</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Nevada Reno</td>
<td>32 - 31 W</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Idaho State</td>
<td>41 - 7 W</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Boise State</td>
<td>26 - 20 W</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Montana</td>
<td>38 - 19 W</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

I-AA Playoffs

Northwestern State (Louisiana) | 38 - 30 W
Furman (South Carolina) | 7 - 38 L

season record: 11-2
1988 Big Sky champions

Football 53

MARVIN Washington primed himself to sack Eastern Washington's quarterback. (Loren Orr photo)

HERE COME the Vanders! The 1988 football team charged onto the field, ready for battle in the season opener against Portland State. (Stephanie Worley photo)
IN THE ONLY season loss at Montana, Bruce Harris exploded toward the goal while he avoided a tackle. (Loren Orr photo)

Playoff Bound

1985, 1986, and 1987. With that in mind, the Vandals won the Homecoming game against NAU 31 - 20, which boosted their record to 1-1 in the Big Sky and 3-1 overall.

Completing 23 of 41 passes for 327 yards, 3 touchdowns, and 1 interception, John Friesz was named Big Sky Conference Offensive Player of the Week. An estimated 16,100 fans attended the "Homecoming of the Century", the fourth highest attendance total in the Dome.

Montana State

Leading the 41 - 24 Vandal assault on the Montana State Bobcats was John Friesz, completing 20 out of 27 passes for 235 yards and 2 touchdowns. The highlight of the game was not Friesz's usual air attack for a touchdown, but his own 10-yard run for a score, his first as a Vandal.

By winning, the Vandals tied with Montana State, Boise State, and Montana with 2-1 in the Big Sky Conference.

Eastern Washington

The Vandals overcame the Eagles and the elements to gain a 31 - 22 victory over Eastern at Joe Albi Stadium. The winds slowed down the Vandals at the opening kickoff, but they fought back and Friesz scored his second Vandal touchdown run in two weeks. With this win, the Vandals raised their record to 5-1 overall.

Weber State

Thayne Doyle's right foot came in rather handy for the Vandals in their bout with Weber State. With only 23 seconds left in the game, Doyle
TIGHT END Chris Slater poured on the speed, but it wasn’t enough to beat Montana. However, the Vandals avenged their only regular season loss by beating Montana in the playoffs. (Loren Orr photo)

ELUDING his opponent, John Jake scrambles to avoid a tackle. The Vandals suffered their only regular season loss against Montana, 17 - 26. (Loren Orr photo)

AFTER escaping the clutches of a Portland State defender, Chris Slater searched for an opening to get farther downfield. The Vandals beat PSU in their season opener 27-18. (Stephanie Worley photo)
HEAD COACH Keith Gilbertson showed his disappointment as his team lost to Montana. Still, he couldn’t be too sad at the Vandal’s best season ever. (Loren Orr photo)

DAVID JACKSON enjoyed the feeling of his first touchdown of the season. The Vandals went on to defeat PSU 27-18. (Stephanie Worley photo)

LEE ALLEN powers in a touchdown against Portland State University. Allen had 11 touchdowns in the regular season. (Stephanie Worley photo)
Playoff Bound

kicked a 22-yard field goal to boost the Vandals' record in a crucial 27-24 Big Sky win. Doyle also connected on three other field goals from 52, 50 and 41 yards, and was named the Sports Network- AA National Player of the Week for his efforts.

- Nevada-Reno
  A miracle was needed in the struggle against the University of Nevada-Reno, and a miracle happened. Idaho scored 19 points in the final quarter to win 32-31.
  The odds were against the Vandals making a comeback, but as any successful gambler will tell you, it pays to play against the odds when in Reno.
  Chris Slater stole the win from Reno with a 5-yard touchdown reception with 31 seconds left to play.

- Idaho State
  Idaho vs. Idaho State was a record breaking game, as John Jake caught a career-high 9 passes for 155 yards and a touchdown. Also, Marvin Washington recorded three sacks to establish a new Vandal single season record for sacks with twelve and one-half, breaking the record set last season of 12.
  The Vandals have assured themselves of at least a co-championship in the Big Sky with this 41-7 victory.

- Boise State
  With a 26-20 victory over the Boise State Broncos at Boise, the Vandals clinched the automatic playoff berth and sole possession of their second-straight Big Sky Conference title, making Idaho the first team since 1975 to win back-to-back titles, and eight wins in a row against Boise.
ALTHOUGH Dave Cook manages to get help every once in awhile, he is basically in charge of a lonely, one-man show. Cook does the same job as the rest of the Big Sky Sports Info directors, but with less money and less help.

(Tim Dahlquist photo)

RESPONSIBLE for covering all the University’s sports programs, Dave Cook relies on students and volunteers to get the job done. (Tim Dahlquist photo)
For Dave Cook, Sports Information Director,

day of work is just

Busy-ness As Usual

“You were hired to work your tail off, not for your intelligence or skill.”

These were the words Dave Cook heard from cynical staffers when he stepped into the office of Sports Information at Idaho three years ago. Sad as they sound, these words are true—Dave Cook is the only Sports Information Director in the Big Sky who works alone, without full-time salaried help. He is the definitive one-man-show.

“We used to have another full-time assistant who covered women’s athletics and non-revenue sports—everything that isn’t football or basketball,” said Cook. “But,” he added, “I came on amidst budget cutbacks. I have help, but I’m the only full-timer here.” Cook’s staff includes part-time students, volunteers, and photographers willing to work cheap.

“A big draw-back of hiring students is that I really need professional performance, and I’m not a teacher,” remarks Cook. “The first project each of my people works on is a growth experience for all of us—but they each do very good work.”

Learning professional press box-behavior is also part of training for Cook’s staff. “There can be no cheering in the press box, because you have reporters, radio announcers, and opponent media in the same room—everyone must be neutral,” says Melody Melton, Cook’s secretary. “At my first game in the box, I broke a nail and got a run in my nylons from clapping and jumping up and down.”

One of the biggest challenges of Cook’s job is doing work comparable to that of other Big Sky schools with less help and definitely less money. “I got into this job through the printing business,” Cook said. “so when we put together football programs and media packages, I save about $500 each time by doing the layout and paste-up myself. That’s fine for me—that stuff’s sort of a hobby, and I can do it at home. The phone rings off the hook at the office. You’d be amazed at the calls we get—a lady just called asking for the hours to the swim center,” jokes Cook.

“I try my best to make us the most cost effective operation we can be,” states Cook, “and getting good volunteers really makes the difference.” When Cook says he gets good volunteers, he isn’t kidding: on the last page of the 1988 Media Guide, he lists Jeff Henderson exclusively as Game Staff. “Jeff’s mom works in the Athletic Department,” Cook said. “He’s here quite a bit; he gets a lot of stuff done for a 12-year-old.”

WITH a smile in his voice, Dave Cook single-handedly answers all the questions about sports anyone would ever dare to ask. (Tim Dahlquist photo)
The Vandals avenged their season's only loss by defeating the Montana Grizzlies 38 - 19 in their opening Division I-AA playoff game. The Big Sky conference champion Vandals scored 17 unanswered points in the second half to blow open a close game.

"So this football team has taken care of a lot of business this year and I'm real damned proud of these kids and this coaching staff," Head Coach Keith Gilbertson said. Although attendance was low, the NCAA announced that the Vandals second playoff game would also be in the Kibbie Dome.

In their second playoff game, the Vandals had a bittersweet 38-30 victory over Northwestern State of Louisiana. Injuries ran rampant on the Vandals as John Friesz sprained his ankle, Bruce Harris' knee was damaged, and Scott Dahlquist broke a rib.

"I don't know how we're going to do it next week," said Gilbertson. "We'll just go in with Andy (Beltia) and he'll stay up. We'll tape every joint, put braces on him, put him in a body cast and have him hand off the dive."

Although defeated 38 - 7 by Furman in South Carolina in the playoff semifinals, the Vandals had their greatest season ever. In the ninety-five previous seasons, no Vandal team had ever won more than nine games in a season. This season, the Vandals received eleven wins and only two losses.

The Vandals greatest play was a seven-minute, eighty-yard drive, topped off by a seven-yard touchdown run by Rene Barton. That drive narrowly avoided a shutout by Furman.

This season left the team and the fans disappointed at the final loss but proud of their best year ever, and wondering if Coach Gilbertson would be back for the next season.

AN ATTEMPT at a blocked kick was made in vain, as the Vandals struggled to keep up with the Furman team. (Tim Frates photo)
HIS FACE told the whole story in the Vandals championship game against Furman. The Vandals lost to Furman 7-38, their second loss of the season. (Tim Frates photo)

THE DEFENSE latched onto the Furman ball carrier. The Vandals ended the season on a disappointing note, yet at 11-2, it was their best season yet. (Tim Frates photo)
With Idaho slightly ahead, the WSU runner had something to be nervous about. (Tim Dahlquist photo)

Runners stretched for miles on the UI Golf Course. (Tim Dahlquist photo)
Though UI cross country teams weren't tops in overall record, they demonstrated success unique to sports.

Cross-country is a unique sport, in that the team's score depends on the performances of the individuals. Sounds like track, huh? Well, figure in these differences: There's only one event in a cross-country meet, an eight-kilometer race for men and a five-kilometer race for women; there are seven participants on each team, and each one pushes himself as well as the others; there are no heats; low score wins; and, if the top five placers (because these are the ones who score points) for the team do not place high, then the team will not fare well. In track, if one sprinter, or one pole-vaulter does not place, the rest of the team is there as a buffer, of sorts, and a few bad performances won't necessarily destroy the entire team's chance of winning.

Both the women's and men's teams demonstrated the concept of team success through individual achievement, overall records notwithstanding.

In the season opener at the Whitman Invitational in Walla Walla, Both teams placed fourth of nine teams competing. Placing 5th, Paula Parsell led the women, and was backed up by Patricia Monnie's 15th place finish. Mark Bechtel and Keith Sandy led the men, placing 7th and 10th, respectively.

Parsell and Bechtel again led the way as the women's team placed 8th of 10 and the men finished 10th of 12 at the Emerald City Invitational in Seattle.

The Idaho Invitational, held on the UI golf course, saw the men finish 5th of eight and the women 3rd of eight. Parsell and Monnie again led the women, placing 4th and 8th, respectively.

The key to the Lady's high finish, however, may have been the closeness of the third, fourth, and fifth finishers, Louise Mainvil, Kristy Klassen, and Monica Langfeldt, 30th, 34th and 36th, respectively.

Bechtel's eighth place finish, followed by Sandy's 24th and Mark Esvelt's 25th led the men.

The women competed at the University of Texas Invitational, while the men had a weekend off. Again, the key to the Vandals success was their closeness in finishing. Parsell again led the way with fourth place, while Mainvil, Anna Forman, Klassen and Langfeldt all finished, respectively, 18th, 23rd, 26th and 27th, as the team grabbed third place.

Parsell picked up the first victory of her collegiate career as she led the Ladies to their first first-place finish of the season at the Wamemere Invitational in Spokane. The Vandals edged Eastern Washington by one point, 44-45.

Bechtel finished second in the men's race, but no score was kept.

Strain and stress showing on their faces, the members of the cross-country team fought to lead the pack. (Tim Dahlquist photo)
UI Men's Basketball Coach Kermit Davis and his team set two goals for this year—to win the Big Sky Conference regular season title and advance to the NCAA Tournament.

The team achieved both. Led by Big Sky Tournament MVP Riley Smith, the Vandals smashed Montana 77-56 in the semifinals and defeated Boise State 59-52 the next day for the championship and automatic berth in the NCAA Tournament. With the Big Sky title, the Vandals became the only team to win three conference titles in the 1980's.

Riley Smith and Raymond Brown both made the all-tournament team. Smith scored 41 points and had 17 rebounds in the two games while making 15-of-25 shots from the field and 11-of-13 from the free throw line. Brown scored 27 points and had 20 rebounds in the two games.

With the Big Sky title under their belts, the Vandals advanced to their matchup against the Rebels of Nevada-Las Vegas in the first round of the NCAA Tournament at the Boise State Pavilion. Idaho entered the tournament as the 13th seed among the 16 West Region teams in the 64-team tournament, while the UNLV Rebels were seeded at fourth.

A sell-out crowd, mostly BSU fans who switched their allegiance to UI for the tournament, watched as the Vandals, holed 14-8 after the first 10 minutes, were overpowered and defeated by the Rebels, 68-56.

The loss ended the fourth-best season ever for the Vandals, who finished with an impressive 25-6 record.

Not only did Idaho reach the NCAA Tournament for the first time since 1982, but they also broke 11 team and individual records this season.

Among the records set Intensity glinting in his eyes, James Fitch gets ready to add another two points to the Vandals' score. Fitch had seven steals in the game against Portland, an Idaho record. (Tim Dahlquist photo)
Ready to shoot, Mauro Gomes focuses on the basket. The Vandals rolled past Washington State 50-40 at home. (Tim Dahlquist photo)

Simulating a cop on traffic duty, Raymond Brown uses his skills to guide his teammates on the basketball court. (Tim Dahlquist photo)
Idaho celebrated after beating Boise State in the final of the BSC Championship Tournament, giving them an automatic berth in the NCAA Tournament against UNLV. (Jason Munroe photo)

Even Weber State's full court press couldn't stop the Vandals as Robert Spellman drives by a Weber defender. (Jason Munroe photo)

Makings of Champions

was a new school and BSC record for winning margin. Idaho scored an average of 76.2 points per game (second best in UI history) while giving up 61.1 for an average margin of plus 15.1. Idaho also set team records for most three-pointers (80), most assists (535), highest average assists (17.3), most steals (286), and highest average steals (9.2).

Individual season records were set by Riley Smith with a .651 field goal percentage, Mauro Gomes with 47 three pointers and Lorenzo Nash with 163 assists. Nash finished with 231 career assists to rank him sixth in all-time assists. James Fitch had seven steals against Portland to set another Vandal individual season record. Fitch finished with 135 career steals (second in Vandal history), and 1,004 career points, making him only the seventh player in Vandal history to reach the 1,000 mark and only the third to do it in just three season.

Obviously more than two goals were met by this year's team, which will lose Brown, Fitch, Gomes, Nash, Altonio Campbell and Jerry Carter next season.

Carter said he was happy with the season. "We accomplished our goals," he said. "As far as the regular season went, I was happy with how it ended—but I would have liked to see us go a little further in the NCAA's than we did."

"The NCAA's were exciting. It was the first time I've ever been there," Carter said. "It was a good way to end a career."

It was also an impressive way to end a season.

Riley Smith discovered that taking on five Broncos was a bit much for the three time BSC Player of the Week. (Jason Munroe photo)
The Men's Basketball team was proud to show that they are the 1989 Big Sky Conference Champions. (Jason Munroe photo)

Head Coach Kermit Davis shouted instructions and encouragement from the sidelines. (Tim Dahlquist photo)
Christy Van Pelt and Jennifer Ballenger took some free time to chat while the pressure was off during a bout with Gonzaga. The Vandals beat Gonzaga 53-51. (Loren Orr photo)

Christy Van Pelt made a quick dash around an opponent ready to sink the ball. (Loren Orr photo)
Although skill plays the major role in making a winning season, the Lady Vandal Basketball team discovered experience counts.

The women's basketball team came close to earning a berth in the NCAA Tournament this year, but fell short by losing to Montana in the Big Sky Championship game 63-49. Idaho finished the season with a 17-10 overall mark and an 11-5 Big Sky Conference mark.

Leading the team was third-year head coach Laurie Turner. After having her first two seasons at Idaho hampered by inexperience and injuries, Turner and her Lady Vandals came out looking good. The last two years, the Lady Vandals have had to contend with youth and inexperience, but losing just one senior from last year's squad gave the Lady Vandals an excellent chance to reestablish their winning tradition. Experience was indeed the Lady Vandals' strong point this season.

Leading the team in scoring was 5'11" senior Christy Van Pelt. Van Pelt averaged 15.7 points per game overall and 14.9 Big Sky Conference. Also, she recorded a total of 112 steals overall and 70 in the BSC. Van Pelt leaves the Lady Vandals with a record in steals (284), and third overall in assists (390).

Also leading the Vandals this season was 6'0" junior Lori Elkins. Elkins was again second in scoring, averaging 10.9 points overall and 11.3 BSC. Elkins' strong point this season was rebounding. Her offensive and defensive total was 163 rebounds. Having had orthoscopic surgery on her knee during the off season, she came back stronger than ever on the boards.

Another junior who spotted started last season was 6'2" Sabrina Dial. Dial averaged 3.8 points and 3.1 rebounds. This season her point average was 8.2 and rebounding 6.7.

Unlike last year, the Lady Vandals had two returning guards who both started as freshmen. Sherry Peterson and Sheri Lehner look for an opening to pass the ball to a teammate. (Loren Orr photo)
Experience Counts

and Jennifer Ballenger returned as Idaho's point and shooting guards, respectively. The 5'5" Peterson averaged 3.2 points, 25 assists, and 27 steals. Last year, Peterson started every game as a freshman, along with being one of the most consistent players. Ballenger, a 5'7" sophomore led the Lady Vandals last year in three-point field goal percentage and averaged 4.4 points. Julie Balch helped in the backcourt duties this season. Balch averaged 4.5 points and although in the front court, Balch had a total of 55 rebounds.

The Lady Vandals placed three athletes on the all-tournament team. Seniors Christy Van Pelt, Jeanne Doherty, and Junior Lori Elkins were all voted to the team for their performances. Van Pelt, who along with Doherty played in her last games as a Lady Vandal, had 14 points and 5 assists against BSU, and 7 points, 6 rebounds, and 7 assists versus Montana. After scoring just 3 points in the opener, Doherty led Idaho against the Lady Grizzlies with a career-high 22 points and 12 rebounds in the first game and 13 points and 7 rebounds in the second.

Next season, the Vandals hope to earn that place in the NCAA Tournament. Hopefully, experience will play as major a role next season as it did in this one. If it does, that elusive Big Sky Championship may just come our way.
Guard Jennifer Ballenger dribbled through traffic in a Vandal game. (Loren Orr photo)

Christy Van Pelt gave her all in an attempt to steal the ball from Nevada-Las Vegas. Idaho lost to UNLV 65-87, their first loss of the season. (Loren Orr photo)
Though they racked up great season records, the competition in the Big Sky Championships finally stopped the Vandal Tennis teams.

Fifth place berths in the Big Sky Championships did not reflect the seasonal record of the men's and women's tennis teams. The men looked good entering the Big Sky Championships with a 16-2 record and 9-0 in the Big Sky, and the women had a record of 10-10.

Both teams opened their seasons with victories as the men defeated Lewis Clark State 6-3 and Montana State 5-4, while the women dumped MSU 7-2. The men went on an eight-match winning streak, beating British Columbia, Pacific Lutheran, WSU, Montana, Eastern Montana, and Montana State.

The Idaho men were finally defeated by Brigham Young and UNLV, their only season losses. Following the loss to UNLV, the men carried a seven-match winning streak up to the BSC Championships.

The women had an off-and-on season, with wins against Lewis Clark State, Utah State, Washington State, Montana, Whitman, Eastern Washington, Montana, and Boise State.

The Shanander sisters, Patricia and Cathy, came out of this season with a phenomenal 18-4 record in doubles and both had 18-6 records in singles. Patricia Shanander was named the Big Sky Conference women's tennis Athlete of the Week during April. That week, Patricia had won all three of her matches at No. 1 singles and all three matches at No. 1 doubles. Her record was then 11-2 in singles with an eight-match winning streak.

Scott Anderson came out of this season with a record of 15-7 in the No. 3 singles position and a 16-2 record when he teamed up with Shane Ristau in No. 2 doubles. Santiago Martinez and Darren Lewis came out with a 10-7 season record in No. 1 doubles. In the No. 3 doubles position, Chris Kramer and John Bladholm ended up with a 10-3 record.

Ending with fifth place berths in the Big Sky Championships did not show just how well the teams did in this season.
**Net Points**

**WOMEN'S TENNIS**

overall II - 14

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<td>#Big Sky Championships (Tied for Fifth)</td>
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Scott Anderson backhands the ball to his opponent during a match with Montana State.

The Vandals defeated Montana State 5-4. (Tim Dahlquist photo)
Kenny Cecil spotted for his older brother Roger during one of their workouts in the weight room. (Stephanie Worley photo)

Jogging is a popular activity for those who wish to achieve and maintain physical fitness. Rich Steckler joins the craze, using the campus walkways as his route. (Tim Dahlquist)
With all the sports around, people have their choice of how they want to

**Shape Up**

The 'Me' generation...in the last decade fitness has become the focus of Americans. It seems like everyone has taken up some kind of exercise as a hobby or career. From working out with aerobics videos to spring training for the NFL, the fitness craze is here to stay.

The weightroom in the UI Kibbie Dome is almost always packed with weightlifters and aspiring weightlifters. Muscled men and their spotters pump iron for hours, to increase that muscle mass and push themselves to the limit. But even those who just come in occasionally can spend time on the equipment, if they wait their turn.

Bicycling has become a major mode of transportation on and off campus. With the rising popularity of mountain bikes, one can go almost anywhere and ride for exercise and enjoyment. Long-distance biking is well liked by many because of the strenuous workout it provides and the incredible sights that can be seen while riding.

Some prefer just going out on the road and running or jogging. Joggers can be seen on campus almost twenty-four hours a day. In the heat of the afternoon or the cool of midnight, the dedicated athletes keep running towards fitness.

Many students like to go out every once in a while and play a good game of baseball, volleyball, soccer or football. You can always find others who want to play, too. Frisbee is very popular on the campus fields, and even in hallways of the dorms and frats. On a nice, sunny day you can always find a few rings of hackey-sack players enjoying their free time.

Everyone is finding some kind of sport to play in their off-time. From the dedicated career athlete to the guy who plays foosball between classes, we're all trying to get just a little healthier.

Matt Meyer took his ten-speed on a short ride between Moscow and Pullman. (Tim Dahlquist photo)
Dan O'Brien reached for the sky as he attempted the long jump. During the BSC Championships in Boise, O'Brien strained a hamstring and was forced to withdraw from the meet. (Tim Dahlquist photo)
Broken records and disappointing injuries made this season very interesting for the Vandal men’s and women’s Track and Field teams, yet nearly every week at least one athlete broke a school record.

After the cancellation of a meet with Eastern Washington University, several Vandals competed at the Husker Invitational in Lincoln, Nebraska, while the remainder of the team competed at the Cavanaugh’s All-Comers meet in the Kibbie Dome. Monica Langfield ran the 800-meters in 2:14.80 to break the old record of 2:15.90 set by Lee Ann Roloff in 1981. A total of five Lady Vandals qualified for the Big Sky Conference Indoor Championships at this meet.

In the 14th Annual Copeland Honda Vandal Indoor Invitational Track and Field Meet in the Kibbie Dome, Dan O’Brien set a school record in the 55-meter hurdles. O’Brien won the event in 7.29 seconds, smashing the previous record of 7.37 seconds set by Mike Kinney in 1984. A victory was also recorded by Patrick Williams in the 55-meter dash, and by the 1,600-meter relay team.

Patricia Monnie led the Lady Vandals and won the 800 in 2:18.30.

O’Brien and Orde Ballantyne helped lead the men to a second-place finish at the Big Sky Conference Championships. O’Brien was named both the “Track” and the “Field” Athlete of the Meet.

Although the Lady Vandals lost a dual meet against Washington State in Pullman, Bobbi Purdy won the long jump with an 18’0” leap and the 100-meter hurdles in 14.89. Other Idaho winners were Anne Scott in the 400-meter hurdles with a
Kim Gillas is ready to throw her javelin during a practice. (Tim Dahlquist photo)

Dan O'Brien gave his all as he competed in the shot put during a meet against WSU. O'Brien set a new Big Sky decathlon record of 7,988 points this season. (Tim Dahlquist photo)
Tough Act to Follow

Bobbi Purdy really flew as she attempted the long jump. During a meet with WSU, Purdy won with an 18'0" jump. (Tim Dahlquist photo)

Time of 1:04.63 and the 400-meter relay team of Kim Gillas, Purdy, Scott, and Caryn Choate-Deeds.

At a meet in Pullman, O'Brien was again named BSC's "Track" Athlete of the Week. O'Brien ran the 110-meter high hurdles in a record time of 14.06 despite running into a strong headwind. The old record was 14.23 by Trond Knaplund in 1983. O'Brien also broke Knaplund's school and Big Sky record in the decathlon with 7,988 points which qualified him for the NCAA Championships.

With O'Brien taking the 110-meter high hurdles with a time of 14.17, Idaho defeated Eastern Washington in Pullman. Second place went to Eversley Linley in the 400-meters in 48.01 and Rob Demick finished second in the 800 with a season-best time of 1:50.84.

At the Big Sky Track and Field Championships in Boise, coach Mike Keller witnessed a nightmare of injuries. O'Brien strained a hamstring on his second jump of the long jump and withdrew from the meet. Ballantyne also suffered a minor muscle pull during the meet, but his 24'6 1/2" jump was good enough to win the competition. Stacey Asplund easily won the high jump with a 5'10" effort, while Caryn Choate-Deeds improved her records in the sprints and qualified for finals in two events with a 11.86 in the 100 and 24.57 in the 200.

With all the new records, improvement is going to be tough for future Idaho track teams, but things are looking bright.
Poised to strike, Susan Deskins prepared to deliver a blow against her Whitworth opponents. (Stephanie Worley photo)

Senior linebacker Jim Medved attempted a tackle against a Boise State player in the Big Sky Conference Championship game. (Stephanie Worley photo)
With the tight sports schedules, student athletes sometimes found themselves buckling under **Academic Pressure**

Such a fine line exists between winning and losing at the university level that, for an athlete, winning on the field often translates to losing in the classroom.

Never was this correlation more visible than during the Vandal's football season when the team's continued success meant more practice, more preparation, more films, more meetings, more hours of therapy in the training room, and more demanding minutes of performance on the playing field. It simultaneously meant not only less time in the classroom, but less energy to devote to studies during the critical three weeks before final exams.

A solid block of morning classes begins the normal student-athlete's schedule. Then there is time for lunch, therapy, dressing, and taping for the afternoon practice that continues until dinner. There is time to clean up, grab a bite to eat, and then it's time to hit the books. By now it is 7:30 or so. Most people following a schedule would be more ready for sleep than study.

This rigorous pace created difficult situations. A committed student, still nursing wounds from the fourteen-game football season, said, "I want to change my major to General Studies. It's the only way I can stay eligible. I really want to get a business degree, but my GPA went down the tubes last semester and I don't think I can raise it with both Econ and Accounting this semester. With General Studies, I can take other classes."

He knew the "other" classes would only delay his goal of graduation, but what could he do? Without his athletic scholarship, he would not be able to attend the university.

What could be done to combat the difficulties faced by student-athletes might include a complete restructuring of this society's emphasis on sports, as well as a realization of the immeasurable value of students' exposure to the university experience.

In addition, athletes would be helped if fans gave them their support, remembering that the display of skills we appreciate on the field is but one small part of what goes into getting and keeping them there. On and off the field, completely successful or not, they merit respect.
Rob Frasier tried valiantly to keep the “eagle” away from his opponents, the ruggers of UW. (Loren Orr photo)

Will Halstead found the competition tough and full of hard knocks. The pain showed as Halstead collided with a WSU rugby player. (Loren Orr photo)

"The ball is out!" proclaimed Dan Pitts, as he looked over the UI and WSU rugby players locked in a muddy scrum. The UI Rugby Club lost 7-3 to WSU after playing in the cold and rainy conditions. (Henry Moore photo)

Bill Stockton kicked the ball downfield. (Loren Orr photo)
With all the work and pain, Rugby really is a sport for real Men.

When one thinks of the great outdoors, images of blue sky, fresh air and warm sunny days come to mind. Seldom does one conjure up images of mud, icy winds and bone-chilling cold.

But as members of the Rugby Club discovered, playing games in the great outdoors all too often brought these adverse images to life.

Yet despite the Pacific Northwest’s tendency to rain on the club’s parade, the Rugby Club muddled through it’s season.

The Vandals pounded the University of Montana Grizzlies 24-4 in the final game of the season.

UI finished the spring season with a 7-5-1 record.

“We finished better than .500, but we wish we could have done better,” said team member Paul Reisenburg. “It would have been fun to go to the western regional competition in California, but we didn’t have much cooperation with the weather this year.”

The top two teams in UI’s division traditionally travel to the western regionals each year. UI was invited last season.

“Though we didn’t make the regionals, it was good to finish off the season with three straight wins,” Reisenburg said.

“We’d like to thank everyone who contributed money to the club and wish our graduating seniors good luck,” Reisenburg said.

If the good teamwork and experience gained by the club continues, the team can look beyond the mud they had to play in and see the blue skies on the horizon.

With pigskin in hand, Rob Frasier tried to escape while two UW rugby players made their effort to stop him. (Loren Orr photo)
With over 8,500 students, there were bound to be differences in opinion. And not necessarily small ones either.

From fall to spring, Argonaut Letters to the Editor were filled with "Jesus Freaks" and "Eternal Sinners" trying to get in the last word.

The Student Bar Association and Senator Steve Smart also had a slight disagreement over funding, but in the end there were no lawsuits and no impeachment.

The decision to allow Marriott to take over the food service infuriated many students to no end, but left others satisfied.
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"You have been pre-approved ..." reads the postcard. "Credit can be hard to get in the real world, so apply now!"

How many times does the typical college student hear this story? The first few times it's exciting...Amanda Jenkins said, "when I first opened the letter, my thoughts were 'if I can dream it I can have it' - then I realized at 20 percent interest I wouldn't be doing much dreaming."

Recruiters come to campus in search of new customers—enticing them with flashy cards, great gifts and the ever-famous quote "you can use it like a student loan...."

American Express offered $99 air vouchers good for a round trip ticket anywhere in the lower 48 states, with only a $45 membership fee a year.

Sears, Amoco, and Citibank were among those offering credit cards to students. Gretchen Morgan assisted students in getting the cards they wanted. (Loren Orr photo)

At the credit card sign-up in front of the library, Angie Hasenohrl helped out Mark Pederson. (Loren Orr photo)
Name: Philip Earl Steele
Major: History/Languages
Favorite food: Crockpot Hoorah
Favorite possession: Rich’s Bee Gees collection (He doesn’t know I have it)
Biggest fear: Running into my ex on campus
Right now I’d rather be: Struggling with an obscure language in an exotic land to order a drink from a very unaccommodating bartender.
Best vacation ever: Mexico ’84. “Just say yes. (Si)”
Favorite person: Rich
Most boring class ever taken: Geography 100
What will you do when you graduate? Go to Poland with The Church of the Brethren.
Favorite place to study: President Gibb’s office
Favorite publication: Foreign Affairs Quarterly/Muscle and Fitness
If I could change one thing it would be: Z-FUN
Why did you choose Idaho? I won the David Letterman Scholarship
What activities are you involved in? Nothing reputable
Do you have a pet? Yes. An iguana named Khan
Favorite professor: Dr. Frank Seaman, Professor Emeritus
Best job: Refugee resettlement in Boise
Nickname: Father Guido Felipe (The Priest of Peace)
Best thing about Moscow: It’s not Athol

“Rich’s real name is Goo-head.”
Following a discussion about how much they love/hate each other, Father Guido Filipe, A.K.A. the Priest of Peace, A.K.A. Phil Steele, blesses longtime friend Rich Wright, A.K.A. Pounding Reech the Administrator of Death, A.K.A. Goo-Head.

"The more I know Phil the more I hate him."

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<table>
<thead>
<tr>
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<tbody>
<tr>
<td>1</td>
<td>Name: Richard Wesley Wright</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>2</td>
<td>Major: Political Science/English</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>3</td>
<td>Favorite food: Phil's Crockpot Hoorah</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>4</td>
<td>Favorite possession: Phil's Shaun Cassidy poster (it's hanging on my door)</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>5</td>
<td>Biggest fear: Running into Phil's ex on campus</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>6</td>
<td>Favorite weekend activity: Jamming to a black light in Pete's room</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>7</td>
<td>Best vacation ever: Spring Break '87; getting stuck in the Seattle Bus for four hours in the middle of the night.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>8</td>
<td>Favorite person: Phil</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>9</td>
<td>Favorite sport: Professional Wrestling</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>10</td>
<td>Favorite athlete: Brutus &quot;The Barber&quot; Beefcake</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>11</td>
<td>Most boring class ever taken: Geography 100</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>12</td>
<td>What will you do when you graduate? Run for office, then write an expose about my corrupt administration</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>13</td>
<td>Favorite place to study: Schierman's Slurp-n-Burp</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>14</td>
<td>Favorite place to shop: Cable Value Network</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>15</td>
<td>Favorite Publication: World Press Review/Mad</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>16</td>
<td>If I could change one thing it would be: Idaho's Congressional Delegation</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>17</td>
<td>Why did you choose Idaho? LCSC turned me down</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>18</td>
<td>Best thing about Moscow: Tattoos, tattoos, tattoos...</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>19</td>
<td>What activities are you involved in? Training for the World Wrestling Federation Heavyweight Championship</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>20</td>
<td>Nickname: Pounding Reech, the Administrator of Death</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

Nick Brown
Architecture
Walter J. Brown
Landscape Arch.
Jon Brownell
Music Education
Brenda Buck
Elementary Education

Tim Burr
Agriculture
Mario Candia-Gallegos
Civil Engineering
Patricia Carlson
Animal Science
Hermiia Casiano
Finance

Dan Castle
Psychology
Laura Chase
Communication
Kerek Khionn Chiong
Marketing
Craig Clapier
Agriculture Educ.
Enjoying a Friday at Doc's, Dave Goodwin, John Leverett, and Nancy Shireman engaged in a little sun and conversation. (Kris Haff photo)

Eighteen inches of sand covers the area behind Murdoc's in the Beach. (Kris Haff photo)
The time had come. Doc's Beach opened in August for student enjoyment and consuming mass quantities of beer, food, or Derailers for the more adventurous.

The main attraction was an 18-inch thick layer of sand trucked in from the Clearwater River. The beach became the scene of many get-togethers, good times, and volleyball games in the sun and after dark.

What allowed the beach to be placed behind Murdoc's was the purchase of a liquor license from the defunct Mirage bar...for close to $100,000. John Burns, owner and manager of Doc's Beach says, "We purchased the license with the idea in mind to attract an older-age clientele. The license also gives us more freedom to bring back specialty-type entertainment."

Who says you have to spend long hours on the road in search of a beach? Not Burns, and especially not the hundreds who went over and checked it out. While it isn't the real thing, the beach is the closest a person can get to one while in Moscow. Head on over across the street from the SUB and get some sun and fun for yourself. You'll like the possibilities.

There's "a free tan with every beer"
"...when Hell freezes over..." is a common, perhaps overused phrase, the purpose of which is to emphasize one's unwillingness to do this, or to believe that. But, as the old adage goes, if something is said often enough, one will come to believe it.

Okay, that isn't exactly the old adage, and it doesn't really apply directly to the situation discussed here, in its true form, or in the mutated form above.

With the wind-chill factor driving temperatures down into the negative twenties, students — the ones who braved the cold — bundled up in scarves and sweaters, and layers of jackets and heavy coats, as well as spandex or long underwear under their pants, as they headed to and from classes.

The cold front, which originated in Alaska, was so severe that every area school, including Washington State University, was closed because of the cold...every area school, that is, except for us.

No sir, while even WSU was closed down, and transportation was severely limited by snow, ice, and frozen engines, and while students cursed the administration, classes were held and students were expected to attend...in most cases. In some instances, however, students braved the sub-zero temperatures only to arrive at their classrooms to be greeted by a note on the door telling them that class was cancelled.

Did Hell really freeze over? Perhaps temporarily, but probably not permanently. If it did freeze permanently, what good would that old, trite saying be?

Snow-covered cars were too common of a sight in the winter.

(Clint Bush photo)

There was ample snow for these Shoup Hall residents to build a life-sized snowman.

(Henry Moore photo)
Darce Derganc  
General Communications  
Cathy Dick  
Business Mgmt.  
Michael J. Dinneen  
Jeff Dodd  
Architecture  
Robert Drexler  
Todd Druffel  
Ag-Economics  
Lorens Dugan  
Psychology  
Dawn Ducan  
Business  
Kristin Durham  
Foreign Language  
Jeff Egan  
Architecture  
Paula Engel  
Animal Science  
Louanne Evans  
Advertising  
Terry Evans  
Electrical Engr.  
Marwan Farah  
Civil Engr.  
Temu Famiv  
Education  
Kenneth Fate  
Advertising/Telecommunications  
Mark Finn  
Forest Products  
Robert Fisher  
Production/Oper.  
Derek Flynn  
Business Mgmt.  
Michael Frame  
Geography  
Veronica Fortun  
Wildland Rec. Mgmt.  
Cheryl Fuller  
Elementary Educ.  
Ali Fusloz  
Physics  
Dan Golf  
Accounting  
Ronda Goin  
Accounting  
Mark Goodman  
Information Syst.  
Ralph Graham  
Civil Engr.  
Dennis Granit  
Electrical Engr.  
Katherine Gregory  
Recreation  
Megan Guido  
Journalism
It's inevitable. The sun comes out, the shorts go on, and the phones start ringing off the hooks. No, not for a date, for a chance to get out of an afternoon's worth of classes. But not to worry, it's just your friendly campus bomb threat. And it's a crime.

According to the director of University Communications Terry Maurer, the university will press charges against anyone found making the threats. The results could be up to five years in prison and a possibility of being sued for the costs of evacuating and searching the buildings.

Although the impromptu break from classes is great fun for most students, others don't agree. Tests must be rescheduled and instructors usually don't allow a day's work to go undone near the end of the semester.

"If someone's calling to get the buildings closed so they don't have to take a test, it never works," Maurer said. "The test will be rescheduled."

Both the UCC and the Administration Building are common sites for a bomb threat, but other buildings have been targets as well, including the Education Building. But no matter what building it is, the threat must be taken seriously.

"I suspect that people do not understand the extent to which they are getting involved when they perpetrate a hoax like this," Maurer said.

So next time you think about picking up that phone on a sunny April day do us all a favor: just cut class instead.
It's a felony

Physical Plant employee Ed Kottke used special tape and signs to cut off entrances to the UCC after a bomb threat was made. (Clint Bush photo)

Ted Grinolds and Mark Johnson stand guard at the University Classroom Center while the building was checked for a bomb. Bomb threats disrupted many classes during the warm weather in late April. (Clint Bush photo)

Heather Herrell
Secondary Ed./Engr.

Scott Higer
Animal Science

Kathy Highly
Civil Engr.

Paula Hintz
Interior Design

Rosl Hj-Yusof
Mechanical Engr.

David Ho
Electrical Engr.

Heather Hoadley
Agriculture Econ.

Jeffrey S. Holman
Electrical Engr.

Timothy Hoogasian
Computer Science

Norazman Horrisheid
Architecture

Craig Huli
Accounting

Mary Jacobs
Art/Graphic Design
Enthralled by the Superbowl Half-time, Margie Crawford, Brent Thyssen, Tom Torgerson, and Kristina Haakenson try not to get too excited. (Clint Bush photo)

Thankful the show is over, the four-some gets back to some serious munchies. (Clint Bush photo)
Into the Third Dimension:

Free shades at Rosauers, the sign clearly read, but something just wasn’t right.

Those people who went to the grocery stores of the nation in the first few weeks of January came home with free shades, all right, but plastic, black, and fashionable they weren’t. No, these glasses were red, white, and made of cardboard with psychedelic purple and green lenses.

With anticipation, those lucky millions who snagged a pair sat through the first half of a football game before they could use them (although rumor had it that the replays of the various injuries did look cool if the glasses were worn).

Was it the fact that the halftime of the 1989 Superbowl was shot in 3-D, or was it the Diet Coke commercial that was the great effect?

Most seemed to think that the commercial was better, unless of course you were a die-hard member of the Elvis impersonator fan club. And yes, if you were smart enough to record the halftime on your VCR, the 3-D effect still worked (although rumor had it that the replays of the various injuries were more fun to watch).

Still, the best part about Superbowl Sunday is probably the beer, the munchies, and for football widows, the fact that the season was finally over. (Of course, some still liked to replay the various injuries.)
John Kumm  
Electrical Engr.

Haihui Lai  
Biochemistry Bacteria

Edward Laird  
Agricultural Mechanic

Margaret Lamarche  
Bacteriology

John Landreth  
Pyschology

Roger Lanier  
Fisheries Resource

Scott Larkin  
Telecommunication

James Leavitt  
Law

Sarah Lau  
Civil Engr.

Cynthia Lee  
Chemistry

Annette Lege  
Plant Science

Amy Lewis  
Public Relations

Chuck Lewis  
Cartography

Michael Liimakka  
Civil Engr.

Ken Lilienkamp  
Education/Social

Ken-Chou Lin  
Interior Design

Dennis Lincks  
Ag. Econ.

Shane Lloyd  
Human Resources Mgmt.

Shawna Lolley  
Economics/Ag. Business

Scott Lone  
Civil Engr.

Fluharty Lorrie  
Communications

Robert Lumsden  
Public Relations

Brian Luong  
Electrical Engr.

Chris Lyon  
Human Resource Mgmt.

Riley Mahaffey  
Civil Engr.

Alahmad Mahmoud  
Electrical Engr.

Shahzad Mahmud  
Advertising

Joanne Mainvil  
Accounting

Mohammad Mansouri  
Industrial Technology

Pamela Marcus  
Chemistry
```
If I don't learn something, the day's been wasted.''

1. Name: Lyle Longhurst
2. Birthdate: October 8, 1919
3. Year in school: Finished Masters thesis
4. Hometown: Salmon, Idaho
5. Favorite possession: Two college degrees
6. Favorite class: History of Montana
7. Favorite thing to do on weekends: Garden, woodshop
8. After graduation: Get another Masters in Anthropology
9. Biggest fear/worry/problem: None
10. Best vacation: Six weeks in South America
11. Favorite pro sports: Dodgers and Rams
12. Change one thing about Idaho: The way B.S.U puts us down
13. Thing I like best about Idaho: Friendly faculty
14. Why Idaho: Masters program
15. Activities: Phi Alpha Theta
16. What summer activities: Ranch in Salmon
17. First school: Western Montana College
18. Name of high school: None. "Only made it through grade 8."
19. Other places to travel: Peru—again
20. Message: College is fun—learning is fun
```
What do you like best about Idaho?

"The Admin chimes at noon."
— Bryan Dingel

"Ask Lois."
— Amanda Jenkins
Jody Mandrell

Name: Jody Mandrell.
Birthday: July 10, 1967.
Year in school: senior.
Major: Secondary Education - English.
Hometown: Salmon, Idaho.
Favorite possession: books.
Favorite professor: Walter Hesford.
Favorite class: English 342.
Easiest class: English 104.
Hardest class: Linguistics.

2. If you could change one thing: phony people and hypocrites.
3. Favorite person: boyfriend.
4. Favorite bar in Moscow: Murdoc's.
5. Favorite thing to do on weekends: Old Fave night at Docs.
6. Biggest worry: where and what I will be doing in the next ten years, and one class is holding me back from graduation.
7. Best thing about Moscow: right size, friendly people but still opportunities and more liberal.
8. Favorite pro sports team: Raiders.
10. Message: Remember that education is priceless. College years are the best of your life. Take advantage of all opportunities.
1. Name: Todd Olson.
3. Year in school: senior.
5. Hometown: Diablo, California.
7. Favorite professor(s): Glen Utzman, David Thompson, Randy Byers, and Tom Liesz.
9. Easiest class: CS 100.
11. Favorite thing to do on weekends: ski and drink.
12. Favorite bar: $1,000,000 Cowboy Bar in Jackson Hole.
14. Favorite place to study: my apartment.
15. Favorite pro sports team: Oakland A's and San Francisco 49ers.
17. My biggest fear is: post-graduation.
18. Right now I would rather be: skiing.
19. Do you have a pet? Buffy, a Cocker Spaniel and Patti's Hankster the hamster.
20. I will never forget when ... I thrashed my knee playing intramural soccer for TKE.

"Enjoy college while you can."

An out-of-house member of Tau Kappa Epsilon, Todd Olson reads a newspaper in the formal living room before dinner. (Clint Bush photo)
Gay Nazifpour
Elementary Educ.
Karolyn Nearing
English
Joe Menkus
Finance
Scott Newman
Elementary Educ.
Frank Ng
Computer Science
Robert Nil
Mechanical Engr.
Scott Nilson
Mechanical Engr.
Allison Nowakowski
English
Bernadette Nunn
Political Science
Bradford Oliver
Chemical Engr.
Todd Olson
Accounting/Finance
Ai Li Ong
Architecture
Nur Othman
Landscape Architecture
Zainab Othman
Architecture
Arthur Peel
English
Steve Pella
Finance
Lori Perrin
Psychology
Nicole Peterson
Marketing
Donna Pfautsch
Accounting
Johnny Pham
Business
Lily Pham
Finance
Tran Phuoc
Chemistry
David Pierik
Advertising
Joan Pike
Elementary Educ.
Lisa Piva
Secondary Educ.
Nongpang Pookayaporn
Architecture
Kevin Powell
Graphic Design
Christine Powers
Public Relations
Chad Pratt
Education
Kenneth Pratt
Forest Production
Thornton Wilder's "Our Town" opened the Hartung season. This classic play about small-town life, set in turn-of-the-century New Hampshire, focused on the lives of a young couple, George and Emily, and their families as they grew up, fell in love and married, and dealt with death. Ebeneezer Scrooge's better-late-than-never realization that life can be enjoyable, especially if one makes life better for others, was next, in Charles Dickens' "A Christmas Carol.

The season closed with Joseph Masteroff's "Cabaret," the performances of which coincided with Richard Butler's Aryan Nations conference in Northern Idaho. "Cabaret" tells the story of an author, Clifford Bradshaw and his trip to pre-World War Two Germany, where he witnesses the Nazi party's rise to power.

Mr. and Mrs. Webb (Tom Armitage and Jean Lund) talk with George (Shaun Carroll) about the ensuing wedding to their daughter Emily. (Henry Moore)
Following a Centennial Dance Theatre performance, the dancers step forward to bow for the audience. The Hartung stage is used for dance theatre and American Festival Ballet performances as well as plays.  

(Jason Munroe)
Mike Schrage
Wildlife Resource
Monica Schuette
Sport Science
Scott Schuette
Mechanical Engr.
Jeff Shadley
Mechanical Engr.
Yamir Shamim
Business Mgmt.
Jeffrey Sheppard
Marketing/Mgmt.
Kelly Shields
Communication
Laurie Slime
Music Education
John Skodi
Architecture
Eric Silind
Metallurgical Engr.
Katy Smith
Office Administration
Susan Smith
Animal Science
Karen Knox
Accounting
Clay Sodersstrom
Education
Andrea Sonockey
Business Mgmt.
Pamela Soward
Information System
Jessani Spencer
Finance/Marketing
Lance Sprague
Architecture
Gregory Sun
Animal Science
Cinderella Tamara
Landscape Architecture
Jerry Thompson
Animal Science
Greg Thompson
Animal Science
Nancy Tidd
Sport Science
Rod Towell
Mathematics
Terry Uda
Marketing
Michael Uhling
Industrial Educ.
Mark Ulliman
Wildlife Resource
Bret Uptmor
Industrial Educ.
Lori Uptmor
Business Mgmt.
Robert Vance
Mechanical Engr.


**A LEARNING ATMOSPHERE**

**Studio teaches through experience**

The student-operated Collette Theatre is generally considered a studio for use by students to learn the processes of the theatre through hands-on experience. The contemporary plays with small casts, and as few set and costume changes as possible performed in the 84 seat theatre are designed, directed and acted by students.

The Collette season consisted of:
- "Laundry and Bourbon," by James McLure. This poignant comedy told the story of three women trying to deal with life's disappointments as they move ever closer to middle and old age.
- John Bishop's "Cabin 12," showed a father and son, staying the night in a motel room trying to cope with the death of the other son. An incestuous brother and sister expecting a child were the characters in Lanford Wilson's comedy-drama "Home Free."
- Peter Handke's "My Foot My Tutor," two characters, the Ward and the Warden, explored the possibilities of one in subservience controlling her own destiny. Billed as "a psychological drama.
- Lyle Kessler's "Orphans," showed a man who had "burned some bridges" in leaving his home, enter the lives of two kids living on their own to turn a couple of "dead end kids" around and give them real lives.
- "Love makes children of us all" was the theme chosen for "Dr. Auntie," a comedy set in 1917. The title character thwarted the attempts of the secretary to steal the wife of his boss, a prominent author.
- To close the Collette season, a young couple struggled to cope with growing up as they learned about love, sex and religion.

Synde Selvig, Sara Hansen and Rozlyn Simmons rehearse for "Laundry and Bourbon," the first Collette show of the season.
Robert Morgan took a chance. He was among approximately 1,000 hopefuls to audition for acceptance to the Juilliard school of performing arts. He beat the odds. He was one of the 20 accepted to study drama at the New York City school.

Morgan attributed his acceptance to Juilliard to the training he has received at UI. Concentrating on theatre work rather than on earning a degree helped him to build his skills and confidence. The theatre projects he has worked on while at UI included directing "The Stonewater Rapture," playing the Master of Ceremonies in "Cabaret," and playing the lead in last year's "As is," a controversial play which gained the cast and crew a degree of fame and notoriety.

Morgan will move to New York in August to enroll at Juilliard.

"Talking With..." by Jane Martin was independently produced by Angel Kate, using the Arena Theatre and receiving no funding from the Theatre Department. The play consists of nine monologues, performed by women who never interact with each other.

Kelly Dawson-Mousseaux played three roles: an actress who confronts the audience to tell them about the feelings of "lacerating self-exposure" that performers undergo; the actress performing in the show; and a woman in the midst of a difficult birth.

Rozlyn Simmons, Colleen Kate and Marge Marshall each played two roles. Simmons played a one-handed baton twirler whose passion for twirling asserted that if someone loves something, then it must have merit; and an actress who threatens to sacrifice a rabbit during an audition if she isn't cast in the part she wants. Kate portrayed a rodeo lover who has witnessed and been unable to stop the commercialization of her sport; and a woman who has recently discovered that if she allows others to "mark" her, then life becomes more interesting.

Marshall played a woman who has become a recluse and found that light—particularly her lamps—may substitute for the lack of intimacy that she finds in people; and an old woman whose biggest wish in life is to live at McDonald's.

Colleen Kate, as Big Eight, reminisces about her days in the rodeo. Her monologue served as an anecdote as well as a warning to watch out for people who ruin other people's fun because they think they can make money on it. (Henry Moore)
Taking a break, Jeff Bodell gets a snack to cure his munchies. (Clint Bush photo)

Back to the books, Jeff Bodell prepares for a long night. (Clint Bush photo)
1. Name: Jeff Bodell.
3. Year in school: Junior.
7. Favorite professor: Sam Ham.
8. Favorite class ever taken: Historical Geology.
11. Favorite thing to do on weekends: mountain climbing and dancing.
12. Favorite bar in Moscow: The Garden.
14. Where will you live when you graduate? Albuquerque, New Mexico.
17. If you could change one thing: Provide more recreational facilities i.e. volleyball.
20. Message: Time is perpetual so make sure you stop and take a look around.

"Make sure you stop and look around."

Claire Cambell, Jr.
Jeff Campbell, Fr.
Donn Carahahan, Jr.
Stacy Carlson, Fr.
Mike Chamberlain, Soph.

Tim Chase, Jr.
Lisa Chidester, Fr.
Scott Christiansen, Jr.
Teresa Christiansen, Jr.
Michael Churella, Jr.

Jennifer Colgan, Fr.
Lisa Colgan, Jr.
Kathy Cook, Jr.
Rhonda Cordray, Fr.
Camille Covington, Fr.

Cam Cowdery, Fr.
Bart Cox, Jr.
Tad Crothers, Fr.
Erik Csizmazia, Fr.
Steve Curry, Fr.
"My biggest fear is running out of beer money."

No, ski season is over, but for Scott Griffith there's always reason to hope. (Loren Orr photo)
Angela Curtis, Jr.
Elizabeth Cushman, Fr.
Rick D'Ambrosio, Fr.
Mike Davis, Fr.
Paulette Davis, Jr.
Dusty Day, Soph.
Cherene Dodge, Fr.

John Dodson, Jr.
Kristin Dunn, Soph.
Gina Durante, Fr.
Larry Durke, Jr.
Sonia Eby, Fr.
Briana Eckhardi, Jr.
Hunter Edwards, Jr.

Shane Elliot, Fr.
Rhonda Elliott, Fr.
Russell Erwin, Soph.
Margaret Eyrse, Jr.
Pat Felzien, Soph.
Debra Ferguson, Soph.
Gary Fisher, Fr.

Peggy Fiske, Jr.
Kevin Fletcher, Fr.
Chad Forrey, Fr.
Joy Foster, Jr.
Scott Franklin, Fr.
Jan-Helge Friling, Fr.
Lisa Gabriel, Jr.

Melanie Gepford, Jr.
Jeanne Gibson, Soph.
Jennifer Giffen, Fr.
Loren Gjesdal, Fr.
Mike Gotch, Jr.
Loren Gray, Soph.
Bob Griffin, Soph.

Sandy Grovenburg, Fr.
Lori Guhrte, Fr.
Jed Halie, Fr.
Jana Hamilton, Jr.
Heather Hanson, Fr.
Michael Hanson, Fr.
Cupid Hari, Jr.

Robert Hash, Jr.
Charann Havens, Soph
Lacie Hedahl, Fr.
Amy Heitz, Soph.
Susan Heitz, Fr.
Barbara Hill, Jr.
David Hoadley, Fr.
1. Name: Liane Jutila.
3. Year in school: sophomore.
6. Favorite possession: my three leather coats.
7. Favorite professor: Harvey Howard.
11. Favorite thing to do on weekends: socialize.
12. Favorite bar: Chasers.
17. Best vacation: summer vacation.
18. If I could change one thing: the required courses.
20. Message: go to class and take notes.
"Go to class and take notes!"

Hairspray in hand, Liane Jutila puts on the finishing touches. (Mike Lyon photo)

Just a sprinkle a day for Liane Jutila's fish. (Mike Lyon photo)

"If I could change one thing..."

"I'd accredit the business school."

— Suzanne Schaub

"I'd give the food service back to the university."

— Margaret Eyrse

Rob Knoblock, Fr.
Doug Korn, Jr.
Scott Korn, Fr.
April Krebs, Fr.
Kathy Kuehn, Jr.

Pam Kuehn, Fr.
David Lafayette, Jr.
Jennifer Lamed, Fr.
Jenny Lee, Fr.
Jason Leforgee, Soph.

Russell Leighty, Soph.
Catherine Lent, Fr.
Cory Leonard, Fr.
Tia Lienhard, Soph.
Regina Liesche, Fr.

Heather Light, Soph.
Holly Linehan, Soph.
Cameron Loring, Soph.
Kim Lutz, Soph.
Mark Lynn, Soph.
Trying to get the attention of his fish, Joe Lukas relaxes in his room. (Clint Bush photo)
1. Name: Joe Lukas.
3. Year in school: junior.
4. Major: Fish management.
7. Favorite professor: Dr. David Bennett.
8. Favorite class: Fish 411.
12. Favorite bar in Moscow: Murdocs.
13. Favorite thing to do on weekends: fishing, drinking beer.
15. Favorite person: dad.
17. Favorite pro sports team: Pittsburg Steelers.
19. Why did you choose Idaho? transfer because of fishery and I like the west.
20. Best thing about Targhee: friendly people, cheapest place and everyone knows everyone.

“If I could change one thing it would be the drinking age.”

If you could leave a message for future students, what would it be?

“Don’t forget: you must preregister for scuba diving.”
— Bryan Dingel

“Have an open mind.”
— Suzanne Schaub

“Don’t worry. be happy.”
— John Pendleton
It's better than moving out

The beginning of a new school year brings students from around the state, the nation, and the world to Moscow where about three thousand move onto campus in residence halls and Greek houses, the rest find apartments and houses off-campus.

But moving in always seems to be easier than moving out... "I decided to move into my apartment because no other place would let me keep my pet iguana, Khan," said Phil Steele. "And besides, there's a great view of the Tower."

The amount of possessions a person can accumulate in a year's time can be mind-boggling, ranging from magazines, mismatched furniture, matchbooks and posters, to unread textbooks and liquor bottle collections.

"It didn't take long to put them up, but it took forever to take them down," said Todd Olson, referring to the hundreds of beer bottle caps covering his living room ceiling.

"He's just a lunatic," said Rich Wright, about his roommate Collin Forbes' glassware collection. "Nobody knows what most of the stuff is for, not even Collin."

Although some people are smart enough to rent a U-Haul or lucky enough to have a friend with a truck, those who don't suffer for it.

"Just my clothes alone take about three loads," said Barb Johnson. "I can't bring myself to get rid of them."

Having someone help makes moving in go much more quickly. Plus you can always give the other person the heavy stuff. (Tim Dahlquist photo)
"Strange days indeed..." John Lennon's immortal words describe November better than we ever could.

"One minute in November." Perhaps a vague assignment for the student communications photography staff, but an assignment with potential to be amusing as well as informative—of what actually happens during a typical minute in November, and of our photographers' senses of humor and observation.

Mojo Dog of the Sigma Nus, art students and their projects and janitors keeping our campus clean and neat were among the subjects captured on film during each photographer's candid minute during November.

Richard Dorendorf spent a little time cleaning up after Art students at 2:25 pm.

(Jason Munroe photo)
Caught in the act, Sigma Nu's Mojo knew just what to do on the Life Science lawn at 2:13 pm. (Jason Munroe photo)

These students carried their art project past the Administration Building at 2:19. (Tim Dahlquist photo)
Kip Archibald and Dave Ulrich, seniors in mechanical engineering, sacrifice attending class to test their theory on the therapeutic powers of sunshine. (Clint Bush)
Academics: the main reason for attending college. The pursuit of good grades brings college students more stress than an election year causes the president.

Sometimes our stress levels reach such heights that we just have to blow off steam; however, there are more ways than a person without a college degree could imagine:

- Working out: running, walking, and lifting weights are popular ways to keep fit and relieve stress.
- Drinking: fishbowls at Gambino's, the jukebox at John's Alley, and drink smorgasbords at Murdoc's make hanging out in bars a favorite pasttime for students. What a way to forget your problems...especially if you happen to pick someone up who feels sympathetic and wants to "listen, care and understand" for a night.
- Shopping: bet you never thought credit cards would be more effective than yoga for helping to focus on your spiritual self and stop worrying about your worldly problems.
- Cutting classes and sleeping all afternoon; maybe more effective than drinking your problems into oblivion, and it certainly costs less.

Being left handed can be a drag when one's classes are in rooms that don't have any lefty's desks... (Tim Dahlquist)

...so study tables found at the SUB and the library, which don't conform to only being left or right handed, are a blessing for this much discriminated against minority, as Barb Rawling, junior in business economics, has discovered. (Tim Ngo)
Bookie II

The new bookstore, built on the parking lot across the street from the SUB and the current bookstore, caused enough controversy for the next hundred years. Many people objected to the building of the new bookstore for several reasons, among them: It was too expensive; it wasn’t really necessary; it is too modern in appearance, conflicting with the idea of traditional UI; there is already little enough parking on campus that destroying a parking lot to build it was a bad idea. (Tim Dahlquist)

parking ticket blues

...and speaking of parking, the campus police liberally handed out parking tickets to regulation violators wherever on campus they were, and whatever time of year it was. (Tim Dahlquist)

Warm days bring not only individual students, but sometimes whole classes, outside. Architecture student Shane Elliot enjoys the sunshine while he works on an art project, and guest lecturer Patrick McAleny discusses medicine with first year medical students for their Systems of Behavior class. (Tim Dahlquist)
Months of press leaks, scandalous organizational charts, and a much-criticized presidential search were forgotten when Elisabeth Zinser came to town as the university's 14th president.

"I feel you have all truly embraced me," Zinser said. "All I can say is it beats being burned in effigy." Last year Zinser was burned in effigy by students at the all-deaf university where she served as president for five days. Gallaudet University students wanted a hearing-impaired president.

Zinser replaces retiring president Richard Gibb, who will teach classes next year.
New University president Elizabeth Zinser receives flowers from two admirers. Zinser is the first woman ever chosen as UI president. She will replace retiring president Richard Gibb this Fall to kick off the university's second century of existence. (Tim Dahlquist)

Bethine Church (wife of late Idaho senator Frank Church) and President Richard Gibb plant a tree to commemorate the beginning of the University's second one hundred years. (Tim Dahlquist)

Margie Crawford gets her Dean's office's okay as she changes part of her schedule as well as her major. (Clint Bush)

Bill Schlemmer and Kristina Haakenson wait in line at the Registrar's office to pay the five dollar fee for late schedule changes. (Clint Bush)

Many students change their majors several times before they find the one which they truly love. Thus, the registrar's office deals with hundreds of drop/add cards and major change cards each semester.

"Sunny days, everything's A-OK..." at least for Phi Kappa Tau residents Paul Salskov and Kevin Freeman, who take advantage of afternoon sunshine. (Clint Bush)
Architecture students spend hundreds of hours planning and working on projects. Art and architecture degrees generally take at least five years, but can take longer, of course. (Loren Orr)
To some college students, dating doesn't mean anything, but to others it is a life outside of school. Some students feel that dating doesn't mean a whole lot. The most popular reason given for this is that there isn't enough time. School takes up so much time that it is nearly impossible to try holding a relationship. Other reasons included the fear of being hurt if a relationship became too serious and school got in the way; after all, regardless of outdated, yet still popular opinion, college is not a shopping place for a spouse.

"I went from 'Hi, nice to know you...' to 'you wanna get married?'
"Ugh!"

"Wanna Date?"

"I didn't know there was such a thing as college dating."

"I'm sure there's some nice guy out there, but I haven't found him yet."

Academia
What was 1650 yards in the water, 26 miles on wheels, and 6.2 miles on foot? If you guessed the Palouse Spring Triathlon, you were right. Although it may not seem like a relaxing way to begin the day, there must be some benefits, especially for the winners, Allan Wright and Cathy Chay.

Wright finished the trek in 2:14:30, and the women's winner, Chay, was also seventh overall with a time of 2:33:50.

"Competing in the triathlon is something I've wanted to do since my sophomore year in college," said Rich Steckler. "It will give me an opportunity to challenge myself."

Comparatively, the mental challenge of completing a degree and the physical challenge of completing the triathlon are not so different.
BSU...

Cheering on the team, especially in a game against Boise State, is a popular alternative to weekend study sessions. (Jason Munroe)

Peace and Quiet

Finding a quiet place to study is half the battle to having a successful academic career. Leon Bush found a quiet place outdoors to work on an art project while the Administration Building is a convenient place to finish an assignment. (Jason Munroe)

The word stress has no meaning for lambs living on campus whose most important decisions are whether to eat, sleep, or stand around and be photographed. (Tim Dahlquist)
Alexander Ivanov, lead singer of the Soviet rock band Rondo, salutes the crowd in the SUB ballroom following one of several crowd demanded encores. (Tim Dahlquist)

Members of Rondo and Stas Namin, two popular Soviet rock groups, play in the SUB ballroom. This was the third trip to the U.S. for Stas Namin, who have been together since 1972, and it was the first trip for Rondo, together since 1986.

"Russians aren't as scary as they're seen in the movies," said Alexander Losev, lead singer of Stas Namin.

Alexander Ivanov, lead singer of the Soviet rock band Rondo, salutes the crowd in the SUB ballroom following one of several crowd demanded encores. (Tim Dahlquist)
A Source of Much Frustration

"What now?" Computers are both a timesaver and a general annoyance—a mixed blessing even for people who know how to run their programs with their eyes shut. Computers just seem to have a way of thinking on their own and doing things that you're positive you didn't tell it to do. Karen Scharbach and Jeanie Andrade try to figure out what went wrong with the computer in the Administration building cluster site. (Tim Ngo)
Sports, movies, drinking, and running nearly naked through the snow were just a few ways people dealt with stress.

Participating in athletics is a good way to let off steam and deal with tension. Basketball is a very popular sport and seems to become more popular in the Spring and Summer, when the weather is warm and sunny.

Alcohol consumption among college students didn't decline with the passing of the law that raised the legal drinking age from 19 to 21.

And the controversy over whether or not to censor pornography didn't stop people from buying pornographic magazines or renting such movies.
Members only - the words that brought terror to mind for new students. But within weeks, students had places to call home, beyond their hall or house to extracurricular activities.

With clubs and organizations ranging from the mild-mannered to the truly out of the ordinary, there was no need to be nervous about not fitting in; there was something for everyone who took the time to find their niche.

Groups like the Accounting Club or Data Processing Management Association allowed students to meet others in their fields, while volunteer disk jockeys at KUOI learned how to entertain diverse audiences with even more diverse music.

Other students honed their bureaucratic skills by participating in student government; the Senate, Communications Board or Faculty Council representatives dealt with a wide variety of real-life issues.

There were even organizations such as the Tutoring and Academic Assistance Center and the Women's Center, designed to help calm a student's frazzled nerves.
New scientific discovery:
Evidence shows that
Man's evolution has paralleled the development of the snack chip

In the beginning, there were cheetos. Then came Lays! The evolution of man seemed to closely parallel the development of the snack chip. As more and more fritos were being produced, man rose up from all fours and sought out these producers of snack chips. Circle K was overrun by evolving neanderthals demanding their bags of chips.

Ulg, after receiving his first bag of chips in the mail one day, was eating them as he sat on a rock by the sea. He slipped and dropped his package into the salty depths. Ulg sat and sulked for two days, until his chips washed ashore. Ulg dried the chips by the fire and prepared for a feast of huge proportions. The first bite of the dried chips introduced to Ulga sensation virgin to his precambrian taste buds — SALT!

What a wonderful taste, Ulg thought. He took the remaining chips to Noon- ga, who was in charge of marketing for the Northern, Upper Eastern Americans, a part of which is now in Asia. Boonga implemented the idea of salting the chips and, after selling some stock (in the form of spears, and arrow heads), they opened the BULGE Neanderchip Co. Together they built an empire of chips that sco vered the continent.

Boonga and Ulg are now serving time in the museum of natural history — where they are displayed for visiting third grade classes — for clam evasion. They are sealed in a glass container, posed on a Rolls Rock, each holding a bag of Neanderchips.

All this just proves the point that the evolution of man paralleled the development of the snack chip.
Pabst is only one of literally hundreds of brands of beer that college students consume along with other refreshments. Steve Kincheloe arrives with the bre for the Alpha Tau Omega Tin Canner. (Clint Bush)

GDI Week activities included the games, such as the obstacle course, as well as a barbecue at the end of the week. (Clint Bush)

If not for the university very few pizza places could even begin a business, much less stay in business. Marriott opened its own pizza delivery service, the Wild Pizza, which delivers anywhere on campus, after taking over the university food services. The Wild Pizza's start was slow and disappointing for the Marriott crew. Michelle Barnett partakes of that most beloved of snacks. (Tim Dahlquist)
Former president Brad Cuddy tries to keep candidate Tina Kagi in good spirits as they await the outcome of the senatorial, presidential, and vice presidential elections. Kagi was elected president, while Lynn Major was elected vice president. (Loren Orr)

Steve Smart acts as the Master of Ceremonies at the Homecoming bonfire. Smart was briefly a center of controversy when the Student Bar Association filed a complaint against him and attempted to impeach him for what they thought was bad representation on his part. The charges were later dropped. (Tim Dahliquist)


Parking, Food Service, Funding, and Scandals Keeps Senate Busy

Perhaps what worries ASUI Senators the most were three little words: misfeasance, nonfeasance, and malfeasance. The words were liberally used in the Student Bar Association's attempt to have Senator Steve Smart impeached.

Although all Senate meetings are by law open meetings, the SBA felt that a certain Senate session, specifically the session where their budget was axed from the ASUI budget, was not an open meeting. Smart, their Senate representative, was charged with misfeasance, nonfeasance, and malfeasance by the SBA.

According to Senator Mike Gotch, Finance committee chair, "This shows that we need to change policies dealing with precession, maybe to tape-record the meeting so there is evidence of what really was said."

"The SBA felt like Smart misrepresented them," Gotch continued, but they agreed to drop the charges in exchange for a budget re-hearing. The Senate reconsidered and decided that the SBA wouldn't be funded, and in the future, neither would any other University groups.

The Senate faced a number of issues, including parking problems, the new food service, and of course, funding various groups. Students were encouraged to become involved with these issues, as we are directly affected by the outcomes. The proposed snack bar changes and rising food costs were a concern for many students, as Marriott now run the Wallace Complex catering and snack bar, Joe's, and the Satellite SUB.

The Presidential and Vice-Presidential races were heated, with Tina Kagi vs. Steve Smart vs. Jeff Friel, and Lynn Major vs. Mike Gotch, respectively. With Kagi and Majors victories, the students found themselves headed by not one, but two women leaders.

"I think it's great," said Amanda Jenkins. "I don't think men always listen to the right things when they're in an authoritative position."
FPC, SAF, WS, AND SMU increase membership and Outdoor activities

How can a group keep up with the value-added concept for wood products? Follow the example set by the Forest Products Club, who took up a fundraising project of producing bookshelves from scraps of ponderosa pine left over from sawmills.

The club members also helped with the Dry-Kiln Workshop and the International Particle board Conference, which gave students a chance to meet people in the industry and make contact with future employers.

After a few years of minimal student involvement, the Society of American Foresters increased their interests and activities. Society members participated in the Palouse S.A.F. Chapter meetings and in a joint meeting with the Snake River Chapter. The group was also represented at the National Convention in Rochester NY.

For Valentine’s Day the traditional carnation sale helped earn funds for the club, and the club plans to sell wood next fall, among other projects, so they can again attend the next national convention.

The Mardi Gras parade found a number of Wildland Recreation Management Association members dressed as “couch potatoes”, and the judges must have been impressed as they awarded the club the “least energetic” prize.

The student chapter of The Wildlife Society began the year by constructing several different types of birdhouses and hanging them around campus. Along with hanging them, they also clean and check old houses to try to determine what type of birds inhabited the house. Each fall the group goes out to the school forest and takes down old deer enclosures to enhance the area.

Following a year of inactivity, the Student Management Unit exploded with projects and enthusiasm. The semester began by finishing a one-acre thinning/firewood sale project, and plans for the development of recreation on the school forest. Work was done on weekends by student volunteers.
Outdoor activities can include digging holes to plant trees (Tim Dahlquist)

...or games and parties, as discovered by the Lambda Chi Alpha Fraternity. (Jason Munroe)
Xi Sigma Pi plans

FWR Tutoring Service

Xi Sigma Pi is a national forestry honorary that recognizes the accomplishments of students from all College of Forestry Wildlife and Range disciplines. Founded in 1908 at the University of Washington, Xi Sigma Pi promotes fraternal spirit among people engaged in activities related to forest resources. The society works to improve the profession of forest resources by doing several community projects.

Each initiate class works on a project to promote the importance of natural resources. The Fall initiate class was involved in the McDonald School project, which supplied information to the Moscow elementary school about managing and conserving natural resources.

Initiation proceedings are a major focus each semester. Students are nominated for membership based on superior academic achievement and/or outstanding participation in college activities. Each initiate constructs a plaque of his or her own design and has faculty members sign it.

The society plans to help improve the FWR college by setting up a tutoring schedule to offer assistance to students, along with the development of a slide show to aid in recruiting people into the college.


Collegiate 4-H. Front Row: Angie Young, Audra Callison, Marsha Clark, Teri King, Timbra Long, Happy Pease. Back Row: Ed Bockstruck, Jeff Walker, Marc Thiel, Chad Smith, Scott Korn, Mike Kohntopp, Ken Weaver.
Moscow Mountain is a popular area for outdoor activities, and students utilize a variety of means of transportation to get there. Jeeps, for instance, are very common. (Jason Munroe)

Rumor has it that many Californians are frightened of northern Idaho because of scenery such as this. There are fewer large cities within as close proximity to each other, so it is easy to get lost and feel that you are stuck in "the middle of nowhere." (Jason Munroe)
Range Club and American Fisheries Society participate in High activity level

The Palouse Unit is a subdivision of the Idaho Chapter of the American Fisheries Society. The AFS is dedicated to the advancement of fisheries science and the conservation of aquatic resources. The unit’s membership is comprised of students, faculty members and resource professionals from both UI and WSU.

Among the unit’s activities were speakers on aquatic resource topics. Professionals throughout the Pacific Northwest addressed the club on topics which included: Columbia River treaty rights; the future of aquaculture; fish genetics; integration of fisheries management and fish culture; fish culture in South Africa, and the current status of western salmonids. The unit also maintains an aquarium in the Forstry Building displaying some wild fish of the Inland Northwest.

The group raises funds for its activities—which are open to the public and usually free—are raised by monthly soup feeds and an annual wild game feed.

Several members did not return due to other obligations or opportunities, but its small size did not deter the Range Club’s activities. Fifteen students attended the International Society for Range Management (SRM) annual meeting in Billings, Montana in February. At the meeting the students presented papers and competed in the SRM Undergraduate Plant Identification Contest and the Undergraduate Range Management Exam (URME).

The Plant Identification competition tests the participants’ knowledge of 200 range plants across the United States. Their scientific names, with correct spelling, knowledge of families, and growth habits must be known to score well.

The URME tests the students’ knowledge on all facets of range applications.

This meeting provides an opportunity for students to meet professionals in their field and to attend presentations dealing with current practices, advancements, and issues in range management.

Anyone, regardless of ASUI related activities, can enjoy a game of golf on the University course. But don’t bring alcohol, as it is against ASUI regulations. (Henry Moore)
The SUB is the site of many meetings, whether for ASUI groups, or organizations sponsored by the city of Moscow, or Latah County. (Henry Moore)
Toxin Free

Radio Moscow

With an inventory of over 20,000 albums from 900 record companies, the DJs from student-run radio KUOI have no problem finding something to play. In fact, each DJ is completely on his or her own to choose the music for their time slot.

"Most radio stations have program directors who choose the albums to play, or else they provide lists for the DJs to follow," said Ken Fate, KUOI Station Manager. "We're the only station I know of in the Northwest to have a DJ-chosen program. Every record in the library is available for the DJ to choose.

And that is part of the mystique of KUOI as compared to other area radio stations. When you turn the dial to 89.3 FM, you've got to be prepared to hear anything."

"College radio isn't pushed by ratings like other stations are. In fact, sometimes big labels use college radio as testing grounds, then they'll decide whether to promote an album commercially," said Fate.

Running a radio station isn't an inexpensive prospect. Equipment doesn't last forever and when it wears out it could go at any time, even while a DJ is on the air. According to Fate, "KUOI gets one of the smallest fundings from the ASUI." Because of that, only seven members of the staff are paid, the other 70 are all volunteers.

To get the extra money needed to keep the station running, fundraisers are held throughout the year. "We've been holding the fundraisers at John's Alley for about four years," said Fate. "but because of the change in the drinking age we may have to hold some elsewhere."

The recent acquisition of Pacifica Radio News allows KUOI to receive a direct network feed live from Washington D.C. daily. The service costs $120 a month, but Fate believes that the network gives the station more than news, it adds credibility.

Fate had more changes in mind for KUOI. Plans were made to move the broadcast booth out of the way of the main traffic flow. Along with expanding the record library to accommodate the approximately 400 records KUOI receives each month.

With such freedom to play whatever they want to, it appears that people wanting to be a KUOI DJ won't be able to avoid the waiting list.

Christina Hendricks prepares to resurface after the KUOI group photo which was taken in the swimming pool at the UI swim center.

The freedom to choose what they want to play, rather than having to conform to a playlist compiled by a program director, attracts many students to KUOI. Eva Jo Helvik sets a record on the turntable.

( Henry Moore)
And with over 20,000 albums to choose from, and the freedom to bring their own, KUOI disc jockeys have any difficulty finding something they like. Kirk Laughlin plays another record. (Henry Moore)
How 'bout that. The Gem staff tackled a real bear and ended up with Something to Write Home About.

It was too late to submit the 1988 Gem of the Mountains for any major journalistic awards. Or so the 1989 Gem staff thought.

But after travelling to New York City to attend the Columbia Scholastic Press Association convention in March, perhaps no one was more surprised to learn of the Silver Crown award and ten Gold Circles than Editor Patti Rambo.

"The entry deadline for this judging was in November," said Rambo, "and the book didn't arrive on campus until well into December. We submitted pages for the Gold Circles but it was too late for anything else."

Unbeknownst to the staff, Operations Manager Stephanie Curry had sent the book and a letter asking that the book be judged, although not necessarily rated in the contest. And even though it was January, the judges did.

Meanwhile, the Gem staff struggled with the high dropout rate among its members, but enjoyed the benefits of increased sales.

According to business manager Lisa Gabriel, increased sales could be attributed to "the special Centennial year, our added promotions efforts, and a high enthusiasm level among the staff."

News of the awards raised spirits among the small core of staffers who remained. Kris Wallace, Don Nelson, Stacy Carlson, Jenni Colgan, Bart Rambo, and Anna Blair pulled together to try to get the book near completion before the end of the semester, while making time to participate in other activities and maintain a respectable G.P.A.

When out of the office, staffers participated in theatre, Sigma Chi and TKE little sisters, music, intramurals, biking, running, basketball, and homework, while keeping the cumulative staff G.P.A. at 2.95.

"To have our sales go up by about $5,000 and have the 1988 Gem get a Silver Crown, I think that says a lot about the work that the staff does," said Rambo. "The Gem is one of the top books in the country and the students enjoy it too."
Henry Moore advises Tim Ngo on how to deal with a photography assignment. (Jason Munroe)

Bart Rambo, Gem of the Mountains Sports section editor, writes captions and stories for his section. (Henry Moore)

Junior Thomas Baker stands guard over the Prisoner of War/Missing in Action flag during joint Army, Navy and Air Force ceremonies held on POW/MIA day. More than 200 cadets participated in the annual observance. (Maj. Rick Taylor—Army ROTC)

Second year law student Vanessa Crockford and junior Kurt Waterstradt wait to open fire with the M-60 machine gun during a platoon defense at Flat Creek. Maneuvers lasted three days, including day and night patrols, offensive and defensive tactics. (Maj. Rick Taylor—Army ROTC)

Senior Cadet Major Ted Miller hands Master Sergeant John Tester a knife to work on his M-60 machine gun during Spring maneuvers. (Maj. Rick Taylor—Army ROTC)
Army ROTC Staves Off Invasion

In a desperate attempt to stave off an invasion of northern Idaho, the University of Idaho Army ROTC was activated and sent into the mountains between Deary and Harvard for three days of hard fighting last week.

Well, actually it was only scheduled maneuvers, but the woods near Flat Creek rocked to grenade simulators, ariel flares, booby traps, and real weapons firing blanks as more than 50 Army cadets fought platoon and squad sized actions from dawn to midnight.

The exercise was the last of the year for the junior class, as they finished the tactical phases of their preparation for a six week Advanced Training Camp this Summer at Fort Lewis, near Tacoma. This was their first platoon sized maneuver after a weekend of squad patrols earlier this month at Camp Grizzly.

"The principles are all the same," said Jeff Ramsey, who led a night ambush. "But there are so many more people that control becomes a real problem."

A platoon contains between 30 and 40 people in the real Army; the platoons at Flat Creek totalled about 24. A platoon is made up of three squads.

"I learned to delegate responsibility," said Jim Huber. "With a squad you just tell Steve or Curt to do the job. As a platoon leader you let the squad leaders pick their own demolition or compass men."

The exercise gave each junior class cadet a chance to be one of the two top leaders in the platoon. They conducted raids, ambushes, offenses and defenses. The juniors were opposed by a force of seniors who attacked, ambushed and defended according to a scenario prepared by the cadre.

Senior Cory Mendenhall coordinated the exercises for the cadets. Noting how much the cadets had learned in only three days, he said, "At first their knowledge was all theory knowledge learned in the classroom. By Sunday morning they had learned to put the theory into the field. This will put them a leg up on the competition from other schools at Ft. Lewis."

Active Master Sergeant John Tester agreed. "By the time the third cadet led a defense you could see they were finally getting the hang of it," he said.


Invasion

"Even the withdrawal went well."

The exercise began with the capture and defense of a hill, and a night ambush of an enemy payroll vehicle. The next day the two forces battled on a ridge. That night recon patrols searched out a mortar position which was subsequently raided. Sunday the platoon did a deep penetration raid and another ambush before going on a lighting road march to get home.

The cadets have been in the field five times this school year according to Training Officer Major Rick Taylor. "They've done a little over 200 hours in the field both around Moscow and at Ft. Lewis this year," said Major Taylor. "They've qualified on weapons, done reaction and navigation courses, lived in the barracks, cleaned weapons, patrolled and maneuvered through snow, darkness and plenty of rain. They are either ready to be mailmen or go to camp. They're gonna get through with the mission."

Junior Tony McMillion wipes a last fingerprint off a machine gun feed tray cover before passing it to seniors Cory Mendenhall and Greg Wooten for inspection. (Maj. Rick Taylor—Army ROTC)

Cadets from the junior class line up to have their M-16's and M-60's parts inspected by the seniors at the end of a three-day exercise at Flat Creek. (Maj. Rick Taylor—Army ROTC)

Junior Jim Huber stands in the squad leader position during a pre-combat inspection in the field. Leadership positions rotate during Army training to give everyone experience before being commissioned. (Maj. Rick Taylor—Army ROTC)

Sean O'Connor takes cover during a reconnaissance patrol at Camp Grizzly near Laird Park. The field training exercise was one of six for the junior class to prepare for a six-week camp at Ft. Lewis during the summer. (Maj. Rick Taylor—Army ROTC)


Army ROTC Places 5th at Fort Lewis

The UI Chrisman Raiders placed 5th out of 26 teams from six northwest states in the Army ROTC Ranger Challenge competition at Ft. Lewis, Washington. The Vandal Team defeated all other Idaho schools, but was outscored by the University of Oregon, Central Washington, Gonzaga and the University of Washington.

UI was actually tied with Washington at the end of the competition but the judges awarded fourth to the Huskies as they had run the 10-kilometer race faster than the Vandals. The race was run wearing full packs and field uniforms and boots.

The 10-man team placed first in Rifle Marksmanship, fourth in the 10 kilometer forced march, eighth in physical fitness, in which John Ingram scored the maximum 300 possible points, while Steve Szwe and Randy Anderson followed with 293 each; UI finished eighth in the one-rop bridge competition, in which the team was timed in building a bridge over a 20-yard wide stream and crossing it.

Other events included orienteering and weapons assembly, in which UI finished 13th and 14th respectively.
Alpha Chi Omega members were nervous about a possible closure if Rush didn’t go well, and in September, the worries became a reality. However, the Alpha Chis were gone but not forgotten as members moved into halls or off-campus, in an effort to remain a group.

Once into the school year, the philanthropic activities began, from the Gamma Phi Beta Track Attack, SAE Olympics, and Delta Gamma Anchor Splash, to the Sigma Chi Derby Days, and the Beta-Sigma Nu Softball Marathon.

With pledges firmly established, the round of partying began, ranging from the Beta Barn Dance, Alpha Gamma Delta Rose Formal, or the TKE Cannon Ball, to impromptu weekend parties celebrating a Vandal win.

Intramurals brought out the teams and their fans as rivalries between houses intensified on the playing field.

Worries about ‘making grades’ intensified as well, especially at midterms and finals, but once a pledge was finally done with study table, there was one less thing to worry about.
Activities on campus and off left the AGDs, A Phis, and ATOs feeling that success hadn't

Spoiled them yet

If you were the sheriff in Kendrick, Idaho, you'd probably get nervous when you see pickups and cars stuffed to the doorlocks with "more of those crazy college kids."

Well, that's just what happened when the women of ALPHA GAMMA DELTA drove into the sleepy town of Kendrick to wake the residents up. Fortunately, this visit wasn't just another Bovill Run, these women cleaned the town up.

Together with the Fijis, the Alpha Gams went to work cleaning garbage from the streets, dressing up the city park, and painting buildings. When the duties were completed, the crew held a barbecue and mingled with the locals until the high school football game that evening.

Although cleaning up a town was a big job, the Alpha Gams didn't spend all their time at it. The Gams held their Rose Formal Cruise on Lake Coeur d'Alene, hosted a major conclave with the WSU Alpha Gams and crowned their Alpha Gam Man.

While the Alpha Gams were busy cleaning and crowning, the ALPHA PHIs were doing some crowning of their own. Or maybe getting crowned was more like it. Keeping up with the A Phi tradition, four girls held the honors of being a hall or fraternity queen.

Looking pretty is not all these women are known for, they proved that beauty and brains do mix when they were recognized as a runner-up for the Alpha Phi International Fraternity Education Award. Aside from the award, their scholarship dinner recognized 24 girls with an organization in need of medical assistance.

Nearby, the ALPHAs of TAU OMEGA fraternity members participated in a few of their own philanthropic activities. Brian Smith said much of their time went toward various charities.

"We helped with the organizational legwork for the Cub Scout Olympics, and we also helped run the Red Cross Blood drive last spring," said Smith. "People might have also recognized the ATOs at the Mardi Gras parade as they helped with crowd control."

When the ATOs weren't serving the community, they were playing break into the SAE-dominated intramural scene. In such sports as ping-pong doubles and football, the Alpha Gams were placed third in football, they had a lot of fun.

Our biggest game was against the SAEs," Smith said, "because it's a good rivalry. Most of the people in the house attended the game."

The rivalry is intense, but paybacks made the SAEs have something to be nervous about.

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Special Olympics gymnast Shanna Sprecher and Holly Hetrick of Alpha Gamma Delta enjoy the barbecue put on by the AGDs and Theta Chi for the Special Olympians. (Clint Bush)

Each spring the sound of aluminum cans is heard clanking in the distance, signaling that the ATO Tin Canner is near. Two ATOs help carry in the brew for the night. (Clint Bush)

Don't drop it! Alpha Arms Audra Calilson and Angie Young joined Sig John Gibb in coloring -juggling-Easter eggs. (Tim Dahlquist)


Alpha Phi, Alpha Tau Omega 159
Weathered Changes

At DELTA CHI, Dave Weimer prayed for what he called "the reverse evolution of the yuppie." Maybe it's because he remembered when a pledge wore his belt buckle with pride. Maybe he recalls when you could tell a senior by the name at the top of his wranglers. Or when pledge duties included saddle-soaping for the weekly rodeo.

"The days of the redneck at Delta Chi are gone," lamented Weimer, the house president. The only thing that kept his group from going completely preppy was the lack of a good surfing beach nearby.

"We have definitely changed, but I suppose things are for the better. There is one thing that makes me nervous," says Weimer. "Along with the end of the eighties comes the end of something sacred at the Delta Chis, or at least sacred to me," says Dave. "I'm definitely going to miss the short haircut." And so the evolution continues. No less than six weeks into the semester, the women of DELTA DELTA DELTA found themselves without a housemother, which posed some perplexing problems. But the Tri-Delts enjoyed "another banner year" of creatively titled activities like the Upperclassman Sledding Bananza.

Held in Elk River, this was once a secret ritual where the freshmen would hunt down a senior, hold her down, face-first in the snow, and use her as a toboggan to the bottom of a suitably long and rock-infested hill.

After being discovered by nationals, however, this activity was changed to a time for female bonding, including snowballs, hot chocolate, and good clean fun. November doesn't seem to come as mind as the best month to hold a swim meet—but then the Anchor Splash doesn't exactly come to mind as the best example of one either. The women at DELTA GAMMA have sponsored the pool party for so long even THEY don't remember when it started. Legacies prevented the competition for the best belly-flop so it was replaced with the Tasmanian Yahoo, where contestants paddled backward on inner-tubes and screamed "Yahoo!" at the top of their lungs.

The thing that worries the DGs about future Anchor Splashes may be what the government calls "harmful" during the next decade; bellowing "yahoo!" will probably be found to cause anxiety in the nineties.


"Slider," Delta Gamma's Turtle Derby entrant, was enticed by the tasty leaf Kelly Brown offered him. (Tim Dahquist)

Delta Gamma Janet Lindley and friends take a short break from the Anchor Splash activities. The event benefits DG philanthropies. (Jason Munroe)

At Delta Chi, afternoons are made for relaxing in the sun on the front lawn. (Jason Munroe)

Truth or Rumor: the Delfs and Delta Sigs enjoyed making a

Statement

DELTA SIGMA PHI pledged 21 young men embarking on the fraternity goal of brotherhood in August, and from the response of the freshmen brotherhood has been achieved. "Just about everybody here has a charge card from Nordstrom's, and I think that's very significant," said freshman Bill Peterson. "It's kinda like the Delta Sig fashion statement."

Weekend-to-weekend life includes lots of videos, Pictionary, Risk, and a fair amount of partying. Excursions to Murdoc's and Gambino's are also not unheard of.

What makes people nervous about the Delta Sigs? Peterson had an answer ready. "When we played football in intramurals, we had a few games that got out of hand. No fists were thrown, but some promises were made. Makes for interesting relations," though he hesitated to say with whom.

Meanwhile, being a member of DELTA TAU DELTA means living at the top of the hill, where the view looking over Moscow gives you an air of superior position.

Golf is a pursuit of the men at the Delt house, and occasionally the price of a bucket of balls at the driving range is just a bit intimidating—better to stay home and practice drives off the hill toward the parking lots and houses which lie below. This alone might explain why few of the Dells themselves park in the blue lot behind their driving range—uh, hill, that is.

Getting bounced out of the Russian Ball has gotten to be a problem in recent years; somehow unwanted guests manage to get in and crash the Delt's biggest party of the year. Usually it's not such a problem however. Party crashers just get rolled down the driving range—uh, hill.

After the ball, tradition dictates that members with cars drive up the hill, or at least try to, and leave their mark on another year. Then the grass has all summer to recuperate until the mudslide in the fall.
Out on a fourth floor window, these Delts enjoy the sun and the view. (Jason Munroe)

The annual Delt muggles brings students from all over the greek community. (Loren Orr)

Snowboarding down their hill, Delt freshman Ray Ayers tries not to crash. (Mike Lyon)
In the heart of old Greek Row, the Gamma Phis, Kappas, and Phi Delts led the

Activities on Elm St

The women of GAMMA PHI BETA have gotten nervous about not winning the Chapter Excellence Award; they've won it for so long that the odds of keeping it are starting to get nasty.

With Laura Woodworth serving as Homecoming Princess, Shelley Watson as Homecoming Parade Chairman, Molly Weyen as an ASUI Senator, and Jill Hammrich as president of Order of Omega, one wonders who is running the house. That must be what housemothers are for.

Needless to say, the Gamma Phis had the Homecoming odds in their favor, but after winning the McCormick Medallion from the home office, the Intramural Trophy along with awards for alumni and public relations efforts, it's no wonder the Gamma Phis only placed second in Greek Week—they were worn out.

For what seems like forever, KAPPA KAPPA GAMMA has enjoyed their reputation for coldness, and most people wonder why.

Apparently it all began when the amorous advances of fraternity men were repeatedly shunned by Kappas, the terms “Kappa, cold, and frigid” were often used interchangeably.

Greeks in the neighborhood are familiar with the Kappa initiatives which take place on, in, and around the Fiji house with speakers blaring early on Saturday mornings. Such practices irritate the hangover crowd, but far be it for a fraternity man to complain about a few sorority women drinking to their hearts' content.

Across the street, PHI DELTA THETA is known more for their turtles that anything else. Each year following Greek Week the Phi Delts have the weekend virally to themselves. When normal people have a weekend to themselves, they usually get a barbecue together, with some friends and beer. The Phi Delts get turtles.

To get points for the Turtle Derby, entrants performed skits about turtles; in this case the topic was McTurtles and the proper attire was garbage bags.

The irrepresible Madge Brown made her annual appearance at the Turtle Derby, complete with her dog, hi-tops, and Captain America garb.

And they race them.

The Derby is well attended by women, whose task is to coax a turtle to the outside edge of a circle, starting from center. The trick is in the training, and each hall and house has its own secret for game day.

A turtle race by itself isn't much of an event though, so the women get points for using up as much time as possible with a turtle skit. But ever since the turtle became a delicacy in Bovill, the Phi Delts have had some trouble rounding them up, which makes them nervous.

The Phi Delts get into their Turtle Derby, as well they should, but one really should wonder about their attire. (Mike Lyon)

Shalem Coe and Danielle Scofield of Kappa Kappa Gamma performed a rap tune as part of the Sigma Chi Derby Days. (Tim Dahlquist)

Eating her pizza in record time was Andrea Noland of Pi Beta Phi. Noland finished the pizza in 4:11 in the Greek Week competition, beating all male and female opponents. (Jason Munroe)

Almost ready for their annual 49'er fling, the Phi Taus put the finishing touches on their Fort. (Tim Dahlquist)

In town or out, the Fijis, Phi Taus, and Pi Phis pulled together and **Lent a helping hand**

"600 University. May I help you?" Anyone that has ever called the PHI GAMMA DELTA house knows that the Fijis are one of the last secret chapters in the country. Secret or not the Fiji presence could be felt everywhere on campus. With over 800 hours of community service, Moscow got a boost for the food drive and Kendrick was cleaned up when the Fijis raked, painted and swept their way through the city.

On campus, the fraternity was known through the activities in which they competed such as taking first in the homecoming competition and Greek Week activities while still maintaining grades in the top five.

A block down and a block over, at the PHI KAPPA TAU house, the members were concentrating on other activities. House president Dave Churchman says, "Now our biggest problem is that hordes of women were overrunning our house just dying to date a Phi Tau."

An anonymous Phi Tau said, "We never wear underwear in public." The grades at the Phi Tau house were ninth, this may have been due to a benefit dinner for the Logos school or having the children from the Early Learning Resource Center over for pumpkin carving and cookies.

Phi Taus also sponsored the musician Kim Ryder to benefit their national philanthropy: The Children's Heart Foundation. Whether they are making campus women's heart beat or those of underprivileged children, the Phi Taus do what they do best.

Up the street at the PI BETA PHI house the women experienced some firsts. These included first position in the grades race and first place in the Greek week competition. The Pi Phis also held reigning titles in the Turtle Derby skit and most money raised for the Turtle Derby.

When the women of this house weren't fighting for first, they were raising money for charities such as the Wishing Star Foundation and Step-Stones.

Various activities kept these women busy but not too busy to obtain three Queen titles. The Pi Phis, like the Phi Taus, did what they do best also.
With determination, the men of Phi Kappa Tau build a fort to be proud of. The fort is generally put up overnight, unlike the Beta Barn which takes days to build. (Tim Dahlquist)


Phi Kappa Tau, Pi Beta Phi 167
When the men of Pi KAPPA ALPHA weren’t playing volleyball on the new court they built, they were watching famous members play. One honorary Pike was Lionel Hampton himself. Given pledge­ship last fall the jazz great Hampton said, "I am honored to be a part of Pi Kappa Alpha and I want to be your best Pike.”

The Pikes didn’t only play, they also logged over 1000 hours of community service which included such events as a recycling project and a big brother program with Lena Whitemore school, and Jump Rope for Heart.

As the Pikes jumped the SIGMA ALPHI EPSILON fraternity blocked, ran and threw the football. Although, the SAEs received awards in scholarship, house management and chapter achievement from the national office, they didn’t receive one award for intramural football despite the fact that seven members of the Big Sky Championship Vandal football team called SAE their home.

Their intramural team may have been lacking but they certainly don’t lack anything according to Stepping Stones and Logos School. They gave the SAEs first place when it came to contributions to these organizations.

Back on “upper greek row”, the SIGMA CHI fraternity wanted to do it’s part in sprucing up the greek reputation. According to Dale Wilson, “We want to increase the public understanding of why fraternities exist and we want to prove to people that the Greek system is a great part of the community.” The Sigs did a great job of proving this when they invited 25 children from Friends Unlimited over to carve pumpkins, bob for apples and experience a haunted house. The Sigs also planted trees on the “I-Tower” lawn, visited residents of a Moscow retirement village and collected canned food for the needy. The Sigs left no doubt that their contributions were well taken.

All involved with different philanthropies, the Pikes, SAEs, and Sigs got their reputations Spruced Up.

Women who attended Little Sister Rush at Sigma Chi participated in Twister and snow-boarding lessons among other things (Clint Bush)


On the Boardwalk, Pikes Jeff Kesling, Corey Johnson, Jeff Loreng, and Brad Sharples prepare for a spill. (Tim Dahlquist)

On your mark, get set... Kappas Hilary Hibbeth, Angie Davis, and Amanda Barlow get ready to tug their way to victory at the SAE Olympics. The Kappas won the event. (Alicia Johann)

Events at each house were varied during Little Sister Rush, and women at Theta Chi participated in a limbo contest. (Clint Bush)

Kim Ponce, Cissy Folkman, and Suzanne Schaub try their hands at blackjack during Little Sister Rush at Sigma Nu. (Clint Bush)

Teke Russell "Spanky" Erwin takes a solitary walk between the Administration Building and Life Sciences on a cool November day. (Tim Dahlquist)

"We still have exchanges," says Jim Austin, a freshman at SIGMA NU fraternity, "but I say 'still' because we are no longer allowed by our national office to have kegged beer on the premises." The movement away from alcoholic beverages wasn't all bad however; it gave the Sigma Nus a chance to focus energy on helping the needy in Moscow. Philathropies included a softball marathon with the Betas, and a door to door food drive. The Sigma Nus also had quite a bit of time to socialize. "We associate a lot with the DDs, Gamma Phi and the A Phis," says Austin. "I see a lot of other nationals outlawing little sisters. That's scary to me," said Austin. Not to worry, there are still lots of charities that could be helped.

While the Sigma Nus were looking for things to do, across campus the Tekes were busy with some charity work of their own. TAU KAPPA EPSILON fraternity, aside from raising $210.00 for the Wishing Star Foundation, also raised a record high of $997.00 for the St. Jude's Children Research Hospital on the annual "Run for Life" to Boise. A successful Spike-Off, Cannon Ball, Red Carnation Ball and 60th anniversary kept the Tekes busy but they still maintained a 2.27 G.P.A., the second highest on campus.

TAU KAPPA EPSILON was also awarded the "most improved chapter" award and were recognized for national awards in scholarship, public relations, and alumni relations.

Meanwhile, life at the THETA CHI house was finally getting settled after the big move of a few years ago. "I think our year went very well, we are really coming into our own," says Terry Haldeman, the PR man for the house. "we had a pledge class of 25 and moral support in the house and throughout campus has greatly improved." The Theta Chis also improved moral support in Iowa when they and other fraternities bucked hay for a day to help the drought stricken farms in the midwest. A little closer to home, the Mingles-Theta Chi pool tourney raised $350.00 for the Red Cross. With 12 fraternities and 6 sororities competing, shooting pool proved to be less painful than giving blood to help the Red Cross.


They were more than just cubicles to call home. Although more than one freshman was surprised to see how small the rooms were, they were even more amazed when they made everything fit.

As the weeks wore on, the rooms in Theophilus Tower, Wallace Complex, and all the other halls, took on personalities of their own, reflecting the individuals within and the hall as a whole.

From running through campus naked to shopping cart races, the halls earned reputations among each other - some good, some bad, and some funny.

For Gault Hall members, nervous is performing for the women's halls in their first Streak, while for residents of Steel House and Targhee Hall, there is the possibility lurking in the background that they may no longer be cooperatives in the nineties.
From sunup to sundown, the men and women of Borah, Carter, and Campbell Halls had no problems

**Keeping Busy**

Life at BORAH HALL never tends toward the boring. The men of Borah seem to follow a pattern of antagonism. The first clue to back that statement is the fact that "The Morton Downey Jr. Show" is the only show with a following.

Borah also hosts its own ASUI candidate's forum at election time, not really to learn about the candidates and issues but as a time to sling mud at them and see how they react.

"We started with the senators and went pretty easy on them," said Paul Freund. "When the presidential and vice-presidential candidates got their turn, we really got into it."

At CARTER HALL, if you're a fan of Vandal athletics, you probably know that 12 athletes in volleyball, basketball, and track can be found here, but those aren't the only players on Carter, the hall also has a group of guitarists.

When the gang isn't at Ratz dancing or watching the team in the Dome or gym, what do they do to keep themselves busy?

"We spent a lot of time putting duct tape on the windows," said a fifth floor resident.

Down in CAMP-BELL HALL, nervous means being a hall with 5% seniors, 10% juniors, 35% sophomores, and a whopping 50% freshmen. Just where do all these freshmen come from? Some are from Alaska and some are not. If they aren't from Alaska they probably have a roommate or at least a suitemate who is.

Feeling at home is important to Campbell women, so they bought their own television. For those who tired of MTV, Days Of Our Lives was the soap of choice, and if the seniors didn't like that choice, well, they were just slightly outnumbered.

Karen Reil and Lisa Overman got a good laugh out of something they read in the 1988 Gem. (Tim Dahlquist)

Life in the Tower for women in Forney and French Halls meant getting used to Big Adjustments

Women from the dorms as well as greek women participated in Little Sister Rush, a more structured and formal activity than having a big brother hall. (Clint Bush)

For an RA at FORNEY HALL, intimidation means making sixteen sorority women feel at home in a hall - which isn’t as easy as it sounds. Becky Wohlschlegel and Erika Viola handled it well, but it did mean making a few adjustments. For example, the women of Forney acted like a sorority for awhile, with a housemother and special seating arrangements at dinner.

"I think it has really helped to alleviate some of the hall vs. house attitudes," said hall president Gayla Galbraith. "It has been neat getting to know everyone, and the enthusiasm of 44 new freshmen has also helped make a difference."

Upstairs at FRENCH HALL, with a name like Kocp czyn- ski, it has to be good, because that’s how Maureen Kocp czynski describes her hall. As an RA however, there is a slight problem of the girls spelling her name correctly. "Spell it?" she said. "Most people can’t even pronounce it!"

French’s residents are self-described gourmets. Kind of. "Our hall has both a microwave and a VCR, so people can make a lot of heat-and-serve stuff. Macs with cheese are pretty popular up here," Kocp czynski said.

"That isn’t all we like, though," she said. "We’ve had ice cream and sub sandwiches with our big brother hall Targhee. Our E-Board also had a surprise wake-up breakfast with donuts, juice, and that kind of thing."

Could this behavior arise from alternatives such as frosted meat squares or liver and onions at the cafeteria? No one is talking.
Mail is an important part of the day for French Hall residents Margie Crawford and Kristina Haakenson. (Clint Bush)

Putting a letter into the right box. Kristina Haakenson and Margie Crawford take a minute to read their mail before going back upstairs. (Clint Bush)

In a workshop sponsored by Houston Hall, Janet Baker learned a few basics of self-defense. (Tim Dahlquist)

On Halloween, halls in Theophilus Tower distributed candy to local trick-or-treaters. Stacy Carlson of Hays Hall greeted some of the many children who attended. (Tim Dahlquist)

Old events and new allowed residents of Hays, Houston, and Lindley Halls to create New Traditions

What is the best way for a guy to have unlimited access to HAYS HALL? Win the Sir Handsome Hays contest.

But what brings more pride than this yearly beer cake contest is not that fact that Hays women are represented among such groups as Intercollegiate Knights, Valkyries, Jazz Choir, and ASUI Activities Board and Political Concerns Board, but the fact that the Snow Hall Fantasy Girl contest was won by none other than Hays own Judy Mims.

Hays also walked away with Women's Hall of the Year award, proving that the accomplishments of the individuals adds up to great accomplishments for the group.

Over at HOUSTON HALL, one of the biggest events of the year is the topless car wash. What you expect and what you actually get from the event are two completely different things.

By now you've probably figured out that it isn't the girls of Houston Hall that are topless, they just don't wash the tops of the cars (unless you ask real nice and agree to pay extra). The proceeds from the event go to the Wishing Star Foundation.

If one thing makes the men of LINDLEY HALL men with distinction, it has to be the age-old tradition of the Lindley Lance.

No one seems to know when it actually started, however, after disappearing for awhile the Lance re-emerged a few years ago as the leader in campus scandal.

Completely uncensored, irreverent, and anonymous, the Lance sets new standards by ignoring any standard which may apply.

Though the Lance makes a statement, it is possibly only a reflection of the attitudes held by individuals on the hall.

"We got out some plastic this year and had a waterslide by the Hartung Theatre for youngsters on Halloween. (Tim Dahlquist)


Kelly Rau of Neely Hall tries to befriend the "Psycho Dog of the Quad" at UCC. Psycho Dog had a pretty good life getting fed all the time, leading "Ask Lois" to tell us all to stop feeding him in her Argonaut column. (Clint Bush)


180 Neely Hall
Differing lifestyles and innovation allowed the women of Neely and McCoy Halls to become leaders in stress reduction and

Study Breaks

In days gone by, the women of McCoy HALL had a reputation for being sluggish and lethargic, probably due to the fact that the hall is 24-hour quiet. No more of that.

How many halls are innovative enough to have a seminar about the fine art of sensual massage? The men of Upham were more than happy to lend a helping hand for the event.

Biology burgeoned on the fourth floor, where breaks from the books took an interesting turn. Imagine if you can a crew of girls with lab glasses on upside down, armed with water bottles, chasing each other kind of like bacteria in a petri dish, otherwise known as stress reduction.

Stress reduction at Neely HALL made the residents nervous about their kneecaps. The hall sports two shopping cans on the floor, and when a study break is mandatory, they race them around the corners - kneecaps in the way or not.

"We're not the good-grades hall, so we must be the lifestyle hall," said Pam Marchus. Neely gave out the Iron Lungs award to the heavy smokers, the Cabbage Patch award to the little and cute people, and the Joan of Arc award. It wasn't for getting burned at the stake, but for setting the good example for others on the hall learning to study.

Perhaps in the future the hall will give the Joe Albertsons award - for the winner of the shopping cart races.

Joe Vandal must not have looked like he'd feed Psycho Dog, as he wasn't noticed at all. (Jason Munroe)

ASUI President Tina Kagl looks over Vice-president Lynn Major's shoulder as they drafted a new bill. (Loren Orr)
Changes in food service left the residents of Steel House and Targhee Hall grasping to keep their

Vanishing Independence

Being independent can only be taken so far before running your own show becomes surviving. After several years of prudently managing their own operation as a cooperative living group, the women of ETHEL STEEL HOUSE returned to school to find that the control of the kitchen had been taken away from them, their cook had been replaced with a food service employee, and no acceptable explanation was given for why.

After meeting with UI officials several times over the course of a semester, the women found out that the reason for the takeover was because of the other co-op on campus, TARGHEE HALL. While the administration was learning about one of the cooperative's mismanagement, they decided to learn about Steel's management as well. Eventually the decision was made to turn control back over to the Steel residents.

Targhee Hall was not so lucky. There was bad money management so the administration took over, running the kitchen for a while until Marriott took over. That presented a conflict because of the way meals are eaten at Targhee. There are no "punches" and no choice of meal plans at Targhee, instead the meals were run similarly to a fraternity, where residents could get late or early plates, and hall members helped "hash", or clean up after the meals. Marriott sent a certain amount of uncooked food to Targhee, the cook prepares it, and the leftovers stay.

When the administration fired the cook at Steel House, Targhee's cook had to cook for Steel as well, but with no raise in pay for the extra work involved.

While Steel is still floating above water, Targhee may be sinking. The university would like to shut the co-op down if the number of residents doesn't stay high. That's something to be nervous about.

Out on a stroll on a breezy day, these girls took a walk on Perimeter Drive near the Kibbie Dome. (Jason Munroe)

Sticks and stones won't break his bones but a big knife might. Kim Lutz presided over a gruesome scene at Targhee Hall's Haunted House. (Tim Dahlquist)

Bob Clark and Chris Dudley prepare to scare people as they walk through Targhee Hall. Proceeds of the Haunted House went to Child Find. (Tim Dahlquist)

Dirk Lebsack, Chris Ross, Steve Lussie, and Darren Bain formed the local band Imaginary Friend, and performed in Moscow as well as recording a basement tape for MTV. (Tim Ngo)
The picture of day-to-day life at UPHAM HALL wouldn't be complete without an explanation of mail pong. "The important thing to remember about mail pong is that I don't lose," number one rule," said Sam Rohm. "The ball can bounce as many times as you want, and when you get the ball in your own mailbox, it's three points. Your opponent's box is two points, and the only other thing that it has to rest in the box to count. Simple or what?" bellowed Rohm, whose 6'5" frame would make any ping-pong ball cower in a corner. Rohm was memorialized on Upham with an award in his name. Originally, it was named after a certain body part, ("like the exit, ok?") but some guys didn't like the offensive name, so Rohm agreed to have the award named after himself. "The biggest joke of the year was how much money the treasurer was embezzling. That was a good joke. So was the treasurer," said Rohm. "He was the first recipient of the Sam Rohm Award."

Next door, the women of WILLIS SWEET HALL have something unique that most other women halls don't have. What makes them nervous is that they aren't really sure what it is.

Part of the novelty is that the building used to be filled with men instead of women, and the hall is not only quiet right now, it is 24-hour quiet, and it's RIGHT now. The hall was also named for the first president of the Board of Regents (good Centennial trivia). However, it may be the people who make the difference, such as Vrinda Narayana, winner of three gold medals of achievement from India's Bangalore University, or Karen Meller, former hall president and designer of the Willis Sweet kitchen, or even Karolyn Nearing, a poet whose works were published no less than five times in 1988 alone. Certainly the people are part of the mystique, more so than the history, or the building, or even the quiet hours, though the men of Upham Hall do think the quiet hours are strange.

Benefits of having Marriott take over the dining service were the new hanging plants and baskets of condiments. Many students were disappointed at the other changes, however. (Henry Moore)

Although not always appetizing, Debra Ferguson and Steve Bevans' lunches were at least filling. (Alicia Johann)
Senator James McClure, ASUI President Tina Kagl, Idaho Governor Cecil Andrus, and UI President Richard Gibb cut the first slice in the Centennial birthday cake in the Kibbie Dome. (Jason Munroe photo)
From the little boy riding his bike by Gambino's screaming "I hate college kids traffic!" to the Moscow Police Department, Latah County Sheriff, and Idaho State Patrol, it was hard to forget that the campus was not an isolated entity. Just as campus events brought out community members, community events attracted students.

The Latah County fair drew us to the carnival, and the Mardi Gras brought us out in full force, with the ASUI Senate pledging funding to the event in 1990.

The Renaissance Fair at East City Park attracted students of all kinds, from hippies to yuppies, and those just looking for something to do.

And with community members as professors, landlords, and businessmen, there was simply no escape. Are they glad when we leave town? Probably. But they're even happier to see us come back.
Lectures on campus attracted both students and Moscow residents. (Henry Moore)

He got it dirty, so he's getting it cleaned. For most students as well as community residents, it was easier to go to a car wash than to wash a vehicle by hand. (Jason Munroe)
A Brief Look At
A Place to Call Home

There's a special town in Idaho. You can walk from one end of it to the other in about a half hour. If you drive, there are only thirteen stoplights. When travelling around the one-way couplets to get back to State 8, hold onto your hats, because there are more railroad tracks, grain elevators, and potholes the size of Idaho Russet potatoes to maneuver through than you could shake a stick at. Although this may sound like a very small town, it describes Moscow. In a community with under 20,000 residents, it is hard not to be involved in the town while in school. Clothes and compact disks must be purchased and bars have to be patronized regularly. Faces in the crowd become familiar, although it takes time to connect names with the faces. People like Charlotte Buchanan at One More Time, Bob Suto at the Micro Movie Theatre, Lindy Seipe at Backtrack Records, and Doug Wilson of the Community Evangelical Fellowship church, are a few of the more recognizable faces in the community. From the Farmers Market in the summer to the Latah County Fair in the fall and the Renaissance Fair in the spring, Moscow is host to many events which unite the students with the community.

in the peaceful surroundings of the Palouse, there is little crime, and cops seem to have little more to do than wait for someone to forget to signal or not stop completely at a corner. But that is just part of what sets Moscow apart from the rest, and keeps the students nervous.

An employee at Taco Time, Chris Fisher helps a customer through the drive-thru window. (Loren Orr)

There was once talk of moving the bookstore to a downtown Moscow location, but in the end the site across from the Sub was chosen. (Tim Dahlquist)
ASUI Student Union Building
Basement

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In the next issue...

Zinser's First Year
How long will the honeymoon last?

Academics — Fact or Fraud?
Vandal Football
Can they make it eight in a row against Boise State?

Students vs. Marriott
Is the real winner the administration to the tune of $500?

Parking Update: New blue lot 2 miles west of Ernst.

From cutoffs to Carter
What to wear with your cap & gown
"Democracy is not something you believe in or a place you hang your hat, but it's something you do. You participate. If you stop doing it, democracy crumbles." Thus spoke Abbie Hoffman in 1987, as he ended dozens of trials for his style of protest, this one for attempting to block CIA recruiting on college campuses.

Hoffman spent three decades protesting what he perceived to be flawed governmental and societal codes and policies. Founder of the Youth International Party (a.k.a. the "Yippie" movement) which rocked the 1968 Democratic National Convention in Chicago, it was Hoffman's role as one of the Chicago Seven for which he is, perhaps, best known. Among Hoffman's protests were capital punishment, U.S. involvement in Vietnam, and U.S. Central American policies.

Also among Hoffman's activities and antics were helping poor blacks in the South to register to vote, sprinkling dollar bills from the balcony over the New York Stock Exchange to disrupt trading, threatening to dump LSD in the Chicago water supply and to levitate the Pentagon, and cautioning the world not to trust anyone over thirty — though he was already over thirty himself when he issued that warning.

After spending over half his life working to improve the quality of life in the United States and to instill a sense of hope, compassion and justice in the citizens of the United States, Hoffman was found dead in his home in Pennsylvania in April, apparently a suicide by drug overdose — in a town called New Hope.

Abbie Hoffman
1936 - 1989
The editors and staff of the 1989 GEM OF THE MOUNTAINS wish to thank the following people for their support and assistance:

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How 'bout that. By now you know that Delmar Printing Company of Charlotte, N.C. printed 1500 copies of the 87th volume of the GEM (more or less). Chances are you care less than us but...

All copy was supposed to be set in American Classic 9 or sometimes 10 point, but even occasionally in 16 point, when the line length was greater than the sum of our staff GPA or when we screwed up in the Student Life section, which used to be people and academics until somebody got tricky.

We used a whole lot of border tape and some graphics like Chartpak and Formatt and Letraset. Unfortunately it was mainly some stuff that was hidden deep in some unused file cabinets from when some guy named Gary (currently in exile in Arkansas) was editor.

We wanted to use spot color but since it was a real rip-off we hand colored about 72 books from pages 1 to 16 and various other places with magic markers before we got sick of the fumes. We used Mr. Sketch scented water color markers in green, orange, and brown before we all yack ed from the chocolate scent that filled up our pathetically tiny office.

Throughout the book we used a number of different column styles, including one column per spread, one per page, and a plus three minus a floating two equals one column. We couldn't figure out why the whole damn book looked the same. For variety we had the words printed upside down between pages 69 and 96. The other upside down areas were purely accidental and we apologise to our readers for mistakenly thinking we were innovative.

To end it, we managed to get approximately $78 (cumulative) after taxes out of this fine university and a letter from the Governor for all our hard work. That comes to:

• three gallons of Thunderbird at $3.05 each
• two Dominos Pizza at $1.13 each
• a carton of Malibu cigarettes at $9 (discounted)
• 50 Cokes out of the Pepsi machine down the hall
• and some spare change we gave to the truly poor at Christmas.
As the final set of pages get tossed in the box to meet the 3:00 pm pick-up, I have a few thoughts and memories:

To Don Nelson: Too bad there won't be anymore 3:00 am trips to Sunset Mart. We'd both be financially solvent today if they'd only have given us frequent buyer discounts. No more SUB rooftop snowmen either. Have a great time in Central America and send me a sombrero or some tequila if you get a chance.

Section Editors Bart, Stacy, and Jenni: It certainly was an experience not to be forgotten, eh? Thanks for your sense of humor and for standing up for me when I gave Don a hard time.

Lisa Gabriel: You deserve great thanks for putting up with me at work and as a roommate. I don't suppose you'll soon forget your conversations with irate Betas or Jon Erickson's mysterious midnight calls!

Theresa Brooks: Thanks for letting me stay with you when I went to the CSPA Convention in NYC. I learned more in our 15 minute accidental tour of Spanish Harlem than in three years at UI.

Mom: Thanks for helping me out of jams by being the fastest typist this side of Riggins. I appreciate your love and support over the years, and the fact that you type for free. But most of all, I thank you for being my mom and my friend.

Todd Olson: I blame you for forcing me to have a normal social life this year by not letting me "bring home the office." Thanks for all the dinners, dances, the trip to Playfair (horses may be dirty, smelly animals but at least they serve beer) and the other mindless journeys to nowhere important, and for putting up with me for two and a half years. You know what comes next so I won't write it, as there are 1,499 other copies of this book in circulation.

There are many others who deserve thanks, I haven't forgotten you, but its time to have this typeset and slapped on page 205. Good luck, Jill, in editing the first Gem of the second century. And don't be nervous!

Love, Patti
Full of energy, these Delta Chis cheer their house onto Greek Week victory.
(Tim Dahlquist)
Friday, May 13: do you know where your friends were? Many students had already left town, eager to start a summer job or just to "get out of Dodge" for a few months.

Those who remained looked forward to a kinder and gentler Moscow, with just over 1,000 students to deal with in the summer months.

Smaller classes and short sessions made summer school hectic but enjoyable, after all, how often could one take nine credits of classes and still be done by July 7?

A sigh of relief was heard by all students as the eighteen-month-long Centennial Celebration drew to a close, (If Washington State University only knew what they were getting into...) and the next hundred years began.
As the sun sank lower over the rolling hills of the Palouse, a foursome at the UI golf course puttered along in hopes of a hole-in-one. (Jason Munroe)

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