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From potato boycotts to McDonald's Fries Surprise
1990 was definitely NO SMALL POTATOES

It is always amazing how much things can change from year to year, especially in a university atmosphere where students are always coming and going. From the summer of 1989 to the Spring of 1990 more than just a change of decades occurred, some could say that the university had changed.

It all started with Dr. Elisabeth Zinser's move into the president's office as the 14th president of the university. It wasn't long before she became known as Queen Elisabeth not only throughout the campus, but the state as well. An early run-in with the Argonaut and a request for a house manager left students unsure of their new president.

Students had to walk a few steps further to buy books this year. The new bookstore opened its doors to mixed reactions, but by spring semester students seemed to have forgotten the controversies which surrounded the building only a year earlier.

In September administrators announced the end of Dome registration. Beginning with spring registration students pre-
registered for their classes, and in April, students sat down at computer terminals to register for their fall classes.

Controversial changes surrounded the Student Union Building. Replacement of part-time student jobs with professional employees at the newly installed $26,000 information desk and the addition of the Vice President of Student Affairs' office into the SUB had student leaders upset about loss of student control of the building. Meanwhile Marriott, whose presence on campus was already at the center of controversy, changed Joe's to the Vandal Cafe and over Christmas break tore out the Blue Buckets in a remodel of the cafe. In April an exhibit in the SUB gallery raised eyebrows because of a nude sketch done by Lisa Eisenrich.

Also in April students cheered as the minimum wage was raised to $3.80, but other legislative actions were not so popular. Nationwide people threatened a potato boycott if proposed abortion legislation went into law. Pro-life Gov. Cecil D. Andrus vetoed the bill, which most believed would be taken to the Supreme Court to challenge Roe v. Wade.

The famous Mr. Potatohead gave Idaho's crop a boost by promoting McDonald's Fries Surprise game. State wide lottery tickets went on sale for the first time in Idaho's history. Proceeds from the games are earmarked for education, and many students took advantage of the chance to help out a good cause by scratching Lucky Ducks and Mountains of Money.

It was a year marked by change, but students showed their ability to adapt. The events which took us into the new decade were certainly NO SMALL POTATOES.
FITTING IT ALL IN

Students occupied their free time with a number of activities which were NO SMALL POTATOES.

Some students made school a secondary concern, going to classes (usually) and cramming at the last minute for tests. Others spent hours in labs and at their desks, making grades their top priority.

That was life at the University of Idaho. It was as diverse as those that were living it. And they all lived it too the fullest.

All of the parties, all of the dates, all of the friendships were part of life in Moscow. And whether life began on Friday afternoon or after Monday classes, students made the most of their time both in and out of the classroom.

Some participated in Homecoming activities, and were there to see the crowning of the first "non-traditional student" queen, others made floats for the Mardi Gras parade. And still others managed to cram complex social lives in between classes.

However one chose to spend their free time, the experience was NO SMALL POTATOES.
Kegs were tossed, men danced nearly naked and women were shot.

No, it wasn't an out of control party or an episode of Miami Vice. It was the annual GDI Week games.

GDI Week was held for residence hall members (also known as 'God-damned independents') Oct. 8-14.

Houston Hall won the women's competition with 652 points and Gault Hall won the men's category with 744. 1,000 points were possible.

The games were held in the spring the previous year, but were moved back to the fall. Conflicts with Greek Week, ASUI elections and various club activities in the spring were cited as reasons for the move, as well as freshman incentive.

"It gets them (freshmen) more pumped up in the fall, and then they are more likely to do things later on in the year," said Eric Kegel, GDI Week chairperson.

The week began with a Sunday morning fun run, which attracted more than 225 participants. Points were awarded on a percentage of participation basis. French and Graham halls won the event.

Other competitions held included a skit and airband competition on Monday night. Gault Hall won the men's division with their version of "The Streak" and Miami Sound Machine's "The Conga" won first-place honors for Steel House.

Tuesday featured GDI Bowl, a game resembling college bowl, where student teams try to answer questions about music, sports, science, history and politics. Houston and Targhee halls placed first in the game.

The Assassination Game was played Wednesday. Teams attempted to capture competitors' flags and shoot their enemies with ink-filled squirt bottles. McCoy and Lindley halls took top honors in the competition.

GDI Week competitions ended with Thursday's GDI Games. Held in the Kibbie-ASUI Dome, the games included a pyramid race, tug-of-war, obstacle course and keg toss.

The winners of the GDI Games, Houston and Gault halls, went on to win the GDI Week titles.

"We haven't done much in past years, but this is a great start," said Ian Roberts, Gault Hall president.

The number of hall members participating in the fun increased this year.

"For some halls it (participation) was up, for others it was down. But overall, participation was up," Kegel said.

Some pyramids didn't last long, but at least composure wasn't a criteria to win the event. (Gadsby)

GDIS stood behind their halls, each team member urging the others on. (Gadsby)
Len Anderson puts in a little muscle for his team. (Gadsby)

Becky Fadness "sings" to an enthusiastic crowd during the lip sync contest. (Gadsby)

The pyramid team from Chrisman Hall prepares for the worst by donning bike helmets. (Gadsby)
Sixteen thousand people invaded Moscow Oct. 27-29 just to catch a glimpse of a Wolf-pack leaving town with their tails between their legs.

The weekend was packed with hoards of events following the theme "The University of Idaho Celebrates Idaho".

Events included the traditional bonfire, living group competitions, dances and of course the game. City-wide events included the traditional parade, a road race, several no-host parties and artistic events.

Homecoming was kicked-off by the bonfire that took place Thursday night. Something that has never happened before at a Homecoming bonfire happened last year. A non-traditional, off-campus student was crowned Homecoming queen.

Toni R. Neslen, single mother and resident of Family Housing, was presented with a tiara by President Elisabeth Zinser, ASUI vice-president Lynn Major and 1988 Homecoming queen Debbie Clayville.

"I just don't know what to say," said Neslen.

Neslen's attendants were: Christine Pisani of Delta Delta Delta, Kirsten Rosholt of Gamma Phi Beta, and Cherie Sprog of Delta Gamma.

Skits which featured women dressed as potatoes and men in mini-skirts were another highlight of the bonfire. Winners of the skit contest were: Delta Delta Delta, first place; Gamma Phi Beta, second place; and Pi Beta Phi, third place.

Combustibles—sculptures made of flammable
Looking bright in fall colors, Idaho's new president Elisabeth Zinzer makes an appearance at the homecoming parade.

Sigma Nu little sister adds to the homecoming spirit by donning a football uniform during Saturday's parade.

Marching band members remain calm in the face of publicity while they keep on playing.
Jon Erickson and Tom Scrupps put in a significant amount of work for the Sigma Chi homecoming decorations.

Parade participants demonstrate how "No Small Potatoes" is more than just a phrase, it's a way of life.

The famous armor from the Perch makes its annual appearance down Main Street during the Homecoming parade.
Vandal cheerleaders rally the crowd in preparation for the afternoon's Homecoming game.

Sigma Nu fraternity parks a large tractor on their lawn to help celebrate.

Homcoming a hit

material—were molded into appropriate Nevada-Reno shapes like wolves, quarterbacks and Sigma Chi lodges, for another bonfire competition. Winners in this category were: Phi Gamma Delta, first place; Tau Kappa Epsilon, second place; and Delta Sigma Phi, third place.

The UI Bookstore held a grand opening celebration all weekend to celebrate their new home across the street from the SUB. Refreshments and door prizes were given away.

An event popular with both parents and alumni was the Warm-Up Breakfast sponsored by Alumni Relations and hosted by SAR. The breakfast was held Saturday morning before the parade, and gave attendants a chance to have a good warm meal and pep talk before attending the parade and game.

The annual Saturday morning parade has been a favorite homecoming event for many people, and this year was no exception.

More than 8,000 people lined the streets of downtown Moscow to watch the floats, bands and dignitaries go by. Taking honors in the float competition were: Gault and McCoy Halls, first place with a tribute to Sacajawea; Phi Gamma Delta, second place with a mobile ski hill; and Delta Sigma Phi and Pi Beta Phi, third place with a rafting display.

But by far the most popular event of the weekend was the game. The UI football team once again provided an exciting homecoming game by trouncing Nevada-Reno 42-22. Fifteen thousand five hundred fans watched as top-ranked Quarterback John Friesz and the Vandal offense piled up 593 yards.

The weekend was wrapped up with many post-game celebrations held by both students and alumni. Two such events were held for the participants in the 1950 and 1964 class reunions. Associate director of Alumni Relations Mary Kay McFadden said that there was a tremendous turnout for both reunions.

The overall winners for the living group competitions were: Phi Gamma Delta, best male living group; and Kappa Kappa Gamma, best female living group. They received a framed portrait of their group along with parade grand marshals President Zinser and State Centennial Chairman Harry Magnuson and a traveling trophy for their efforts.

Shelly Watson, Homecoming Committee chairperson, summed up the weekend. "We've had a lot of cooperation from people on campus... I'm glad we're getting back to that old traditional school spirit."

Cooperation among campus and community members, traditional school spirit and fun and frolic, is what Homecoming at Idaho is all about.
Laundry time again

Students found that laundry day came around all too often

Of everything in life a pre-college student could ask his or her mom to do, the most likely would be the tedious chore of laundry.

Fighting lines for washers and half-dry clothes on top of the dryers are a few problems found by the newcomer to the science of cleaning one’s own clothes. Some come to college prepared.

“In high school, my mom did about half my laundry,” said Delta Sig Kyle Durham. “Now I do three to five loads a week upstairs in the laundry room, and I separate the colors.”

Off-campus students don’t always have it so nice. “My last apartment did have a washer and dryer downstairs,” said senior Amanda Jenkins, “but now I have to truck my dirty clothes all over town or do it at a friend’s apartment.”

Most laundromats in Moscow are equal, but there are some which merit at least a thumbs up.

Southside laundry on Styner Avenue: often deserted, fairly clean. The cost of 75 cents to wash and 50 cents to dry is average.

Wash n Dry on Third (next to Napa Auto Parts): Convenient for many students. Offers magazines and a chair or two. The washers are reasonably priced but the dryers add up quickly.

But the best place for laundry is still mom’s. If she won’t actually do it, it is still free, and you can even get a home cooked meal.
Kevin Bartz prefers the convenient location of the Wallace Complex Laundromat—even if it is a little busier than those off campus. (Gadsby)

Steve Cilley sorts through a maze of dryers searching for his own clothes. (Gadsby)

Kim Miller and Terra Dhaenens practice up on their newly invented team sport “synchronized dryer loading.” (Gadsby)
While the isolation of apartment life is a healthy change of pace for most students, Cupid Hart still manages to keep in contact with her friends. (Johnson)

Nintendo is a popular pastime for some off-campus students. Jeff Baerwald works on hand-eye coordination. (Johnson)

On your own

Life off campus offers new challenges

With a growing list of class credits, and the thought of an eventual graduation looming ahead, many students later in their college careers choose to make the move away from campus.

There are several good reasons for finding a place away from all the activity. "Life on campus is really loud," said Khristine Bershers, a senior in Journalism, "I wanted some peace and quiet."

Cherie Sproed, a senior in Accounting/Pre-Physical therapy had more personal reasons.

"I needed to have more private time," she said. "A change of pace."

But while a move away from the noise and activity of campus to a quieter, more studious atmosphere may be a welcome change for some, many students listed several problems involved with the actual finding of an apartment close to campus, and one that suited their needs.

"Not very many people want to live where they have to drive to school," Bershers said. She added that walking home late at night was also a problem. "The lighting in Moscow is terrible."

Sproed said that her main problems stemmed from the fact she was not conveniently close to campus facilities, like the library and computer labs.

On top of this, many off-campus students have expressed concern that ASUI funds are not allocated in a way that benefits them. Although regular meetings were scheduled in the fall semester for off-campus groups to meet with ASUI senators, attendance was low.

"It's easier to represent a central group," Sproed said. "whereas off-campus people are so spread out, how do you keep in contact with such a diversified and spread out group?"

But, while the problems are many, off-campus people still often say that quiet and independent living outweigh all else when they are searching for a new home away from home.
Linda Hogg manages to concentrate on homework, while her roommate Linda Johnson's attention is on a more lively subject. Most off-campus dwellers list the quiet atmosphere in an apartment as their favorite aspect. (Johnson)

Pets provide a healthy excuse for a study break, as Amy McGeachin has discovered. Apartments that allow pets, however, are often difficult to find in Moscow. (Johnson)

Justin Badraun relaxes with dinner and some television after a mind-numbing day of classes. (Johnson)
The new bookstore, which opened this fall was the subject of great controversy and discussion during the spring of 1989. This fall, students returned to classes to find workers putting the last touches on a building some viewed with pride and others with disappointment.

The old bookstore, which now stands empty next to the Student Union Building, was built in 1964 to accommodate 4,400 students. It remained the same size until last year when student numbers rose to more than 9,200, according to the store's manager Gil Martin.

"The old store was always crowded and jammed up. This has a much more pleasant atmosphere," Martin said. "Now when you walk in the door there is room to meet people."

Ned Warnick, Bookstore Project Manager, worked in the bookstore as a clerk for three years before getting his degree in Architecture. Warnick therefore knew what was need this time around.

According to Warnick there were three main liability problems with the old bookstore. There is asbestos in the building, there are limited emergency exits, especially downstairs, and there aren't any handicapped accesses. In addition to these problems there was no room for growth.

The controversies that came with building the new store came with the question of where to put it and how it should be built. Not to mention parking, accurate space, and future growth of the university.

"Despite controversy, I believe it ended up in the right place," he said.

The building plan for the bookstore was drawn by Northwest Architecture Company out of Spokane. Facility Planning usually handles the designing and building of each project on campus. However, with a project as large as this and with the bookstore being the only retail business on campus, the architecture company was called in.

Coordination of the project wasn't easy. Students, bookstore management, Facility Planning, university administrators, and the university Board of Regents all had to be considered. Not to mention parking, accurate space, and future growth of the university.

"It went real smoothly considering problems that could have risen due to scheduling and coordination," said Warnick.

"Fast tracking' was used for the project, which means that the contractors had begun building before the design for the store was finished. Fast tracking was the reason that the bookstore was completed in under eight months.

The building of the bookstore ended up being only $53 a square foot for construction costs. The completed project, all the way down to the landscaping and sprinkler system, cost $1.6 million. Considering that bookstore management had to pay $50,000 to the SUB each month for rent, the new bookstore turned out to be an economical success.

With the new space available in the bookstore more merchandise is able to be sold and new ideas are being put to work. Greeting cards and gift wrap are sold with a wider selection, there is a large children's book section, more clothing displays and more clothing sales area.

"With the new space we didn't change the type of merchandise," said Martin. "Before we had the basics-the most expensive and the cheapest, now we can fill in the spaces and begin experimenting with new ideas."
Many rated the new bookstore as having the aesthetic qualities of a K mart.

Landscaping for the new building, including trees and benches, were completed shortly before Homecoming. (Johnson)

Finishing touches were added to the new university bookstore early in the fall semester just as students were arriving.
With the possible exception of the fee increase, no other single issue seemed to raise as much controversy last year as University Dining Services by Marriott.

No one was sure of what to think as the year started, but students in the Panhellenic Residence House were less than excited. Conditions got so bad that health inspectors were called in.

The health problems didn't stop there. In October, about 50 students and faculty, including President Elisabeth Zinser became ill, apparently after eating at the Wallace Cafeteria.

The controversy took many forms, and health problems proved to be the tip of the iceberg. In December, ASUI President Tina Kagi discovered a provision in the Idaho code raising questions about Marriott's right to be on campus.

The code stated that "dining halls shall never be operated for any commercial purpose, but shall be used for the benefit of such educational institutions ... with the object of making available wholesome food at
During Christmas break, and into the spring semester, the Vandal Cafe, empty of its much-used blue buckets, stood waiting for its new look. (Johnson)

Jeff Boynton stands outside the Satellite SUB cooking up burgers. (Munroe)

Neon and chrome are featured in the "new and improved" Vandal Cafe located in the SUB. (Johnson)
According to a Residence Hall Association food survey conducted in the spring, Students at the Wallace Cafeteria valued one thing above all else: variety. (Johnson)

Cynthia Mital stands at the newly remodeled Vandal Corner, formerly KarmelKorn. (Johnson)

A new addition by Marriott was the Vandal Carte. Juanita Pomeroy buys a mid-afternoon treat from the cart which set up in the SUB and on-campus by the library. (Johnson)
FOOD STUFF

the most reasonable cost." Kagi brought up the issue because she, as well as several other students, were concerned about price increases. And prices did rise. The cost of a chicken sandwich, for example, went from $1.35 to $1.99.

Even when Marriott tried to make "positive" changes, they were met with opposition. Remodeling of the Vandal Cafe, formerly Joe's, proved to be controversial. When the blue buckets were slated for removal, many students were not happy.

However, according to UDS Dining Director Mike Thompson, the move was necessary. The buckets were old, "they're dirty, they're gross," he said. So, students lost another battle.

Whether or not Marriott deserved all the criticism it got throughout its first year on campus is a matter of opinion. If nothing else, though, they gave us all another thing to get excited about.

Students in the dorms weren't always pleased with Marriott's service. (Johnson)

The new Vandal Corner, like its former occupant KarmelKorn, featured popcorn, coffee and pop as well as sandwiches and donuts. (Johnson)
Enter the Student Union Building through the north end doors during the fall semester of 1989 and you were likely required to step over or dodge around assorted scaffolding, ladders and buckets of liquified plaster. The equipment was just another reminder of the bustle of changes that the SUB underwent during the year. To some students, the piles of scrap and dust looked more like a mess than changes.

Amid student complaints of loss of sovereignty, $26,000 was spent building an information desk across the hall from the old one at the SUB's center. The old desk was manned entirely by students, but SUB Manager Dean Vettrus decided students were too busy during prime class hours to be efficient at the desk. Up to seven students worked per morning behind the old desk. One professional took the place of those shifts, while students still man the desk in the afternoons and evenings.

"I am a very strong employer of students," Vettrus said, "but I also think it's my responsibility to have the operation run efficiently."

The HUB room at the north end of the building was the source of much hallway clutter as workers reconstructed it from the center for high school relations to the new office for the vice president for student affairs, a position recreated by President Elisabeth Zinser.

But the office proved too small for both uses, and a plan was circulated to expand into Vandal Lounge. Concerned about the loss of studying space, student leaders lashed out at the plan.

"I don't like it." Sen. John Goettzsche said. "The university is taking space from the student's own building."

After calling a meeting with students, then acting Vice President Hal Godwin said he would not trade the study space for his new office, but no further conclusions on the space crunch were reached.

The biggest change the fall saw at the SUB was the bookstore's move to new quarters across the street. More shelf space, wider aisles and more cash registers were ready for customers when classes started. By Homecoming, the new building's stark grey cinder blocks had been decorated with red brick trim.

The most often heard complaint about the new store was the same old one about the outrageous prices charged for textbooks.

The Student Financial Aid office is scheduled to move into the old bookstore area from its current location at the University Classroom Center.

Perhaps the saddest loss at the SUB were victims of a bus lane added along Deakin Avenue. Four mature elm trees that filled the front of the SUB with autumn color were declared diseased and cut down.
New trees line Deakin Avenue in front of the SUB where stately old elms once stood. The older trees were declared "diseased" and cut down shortly before the street was widened to add a bus lane. (Johnson)

Jena Gram stands behind the new information desk built in the SUB lobby. Part-time student desk workers were replaced with one full-time worker during the day.
On Campus This Year Estimations Are That One In Every Three Women Will Be Sexually Assulted By

Someone She Knows

A recent statistic shows that one in three women are victims of acquaintance sexual assault, commonly known as date rape. More shocking is that many times, sexual assault remains unreported, indicating that this statistic may be even higher. The University of Idaho has responded to this figure by implementing educational programs geared toward clearing up communications between people on dates. An expansion of
Laura McConnell, author; lectures to a living group on date rape. (Gadsby)

Date Rape 27
Couples are strongly encouraged to use condoms during intercourse not only to prevent pregnancy, but also the spread of sexually transmitted diseases. (Moyer)

This vending machine in Wallace Complex sells condoms alongside items like toothpaste, bandaids and aspirin. (Gadsby)

A variety of sexual protection is available without a prescription from the Student Health Center. (Moyer)

A Health Center skeleton tries out LifeStyles Condom's promotional t-shirt. Condoms lost their stigma in the past decade, and talk of safe sex became part of popular television shows like L.A. Law. (Moyer)
As Sexually Transmitted Diseases Like AIDS and Chlamydia Continue To Increase, Experts Strongly Advise The Practice Of Safe Sex

Chances may be one in five that you have chlamydia.

"In certain populations, such as college campuses, up to one in five women have cervical chlamydia," said Denise Sheridan, Latah Community Health Nurse. Sheridan said 80 cases of chlamydia were diagnosed in Latah county during 1989.

According to Sheridan, people don’t know they have it because chlamydia often shows no symptoms for many years. Some irregular discharge or bleeding after sexual intercourse may occur in women, and painful urination may occur in men. The long term effects of the disease can be devastating.

Sheridan said 10 percent of the people infected with chlamydia may become infertile if the disease is not treated. Chlamydia can be easily treated with penicillin.

Chlamydia, as other sexually transmitted diseases, is transferred by sexual contact. "Just as with any other STD, the way to avoid chlamydia is through safe sex practices. Abstinence is of course the best way, but use of a condom and knowing your partner can also prevent it," Sheridan said.

These same techniques should be used to prevent the spread of gonorrhea, which was diagnosed in Latah county eight times in 1989.

Acquired Immune Deficiency Syndrome can also be transmitted by sexual contact as well as contaminated blood.

During 1989 one case of AIDS and four cases of HIV positive were diagnosed in the North Central Idaho district. The district includes Latah, Clearwater, Lewis, Nez Perce and Idaho counties.

Specific statistics were not available for either Latah county or the University of Idaho on AIDS due to confidentiality concerns.

The UI Student Health Center does not keep statistics on STDs.

"We don’t keep any statistics. We just treat the students," said Dr. Robert R. Leonard, a staff physician.

Well-prepared to supply students, the Health Center has hundreds of condoms in its pharmacy.
Andi Wolf keeps in step in the November 12 national march for pro-choice, "Mobilize for Women's Lives." (Gadsby)

Absorbed in a pro-life newsletter, Charlene Johnson is one of the many students on campus who is against abortion. (Munroe)

A little advertising won't hurt, even on a rainy day, this protester creatively takes a stance. (Gadsby)
Musicians kept the crowd enthusiastic for the pro-choice rally, despite the rain and cold. (Gadsby)

Around 400 people gathered in November to celebrate “17 years of freedom” in Friendship Square. (Gadsby)

CHOICES

Student Interest Peaked as Idaho Faced Abortion

The July 3, 1989 United States Supreme Court decision allowing states to tighten restrictions on abortions opened up a controversial can of worms on campus. Not since the Vietnam War demonstrations have students here shown such strong support and activism on both sides of an issue.

The Webster decision allows states to make laws banning any public employee from performing abortions or using any public hospital for abortions. The ruling also allows states to prohibit the use of tax money to pay for “encouraging or counseling” women to have abortions. The law applies to all abortions not necessary to save the lives of the mother.

About four hundred students, faculty members and Moscow residents turned out for a November 12 pro-choice march and rally from East City Park to Friendship Square.

“Our bodies, our lives, our right to decide,” they chanted as they marched through the drizzle to downtown Moscow.

UI senior Valerie Laven-dar said it was the first march she had ever attended.

“As a supporter of pro-choice I felt it was important for everyone to show their support at the march and let the public know that we are there to fight for our right and our choice as women.”

The march was part of a national Mobilize for Women’s Lives’ protest. Protesters marched in cities throughout the state including Boise, Sandpoint, Coeur d’Alene, Lewiston, Arco and Ketchum to show their support.

The pro-life side is active on campus and throughout the state as well.

Matt and Laurie Gray wrote a letter to the Argonaut after reading a pro-choice editorial.

“The moment of choice comes antecedent to the issue of abortion. Abortion is a post-choice consideration. Nullifying the consequences of the choice is not the fair or the free solution.”

Although there was no counter-demonstration during the Moscow pro-choice march and rally, pro-life supporters protested during an annual January march in Pullman that celebrated the anniversary of Roe vs. Wade.

“Abortion kills,” read the sign of one man who stood across the street as more than 100 people marched by.

Angry words were exchanged as a lone pregnant woman protested outside the Cougar Depot where the pro-choice rally was held after the march.

In the spring semester the debate became even more heated as the issue came before the Idaho legislature for a vote. The proposed bill, HB625, would outlaw abortion except in cases of danger to the life of the mother, extreme fetal deformity, rape or incest if reported within seven days.

The vote passed, with both Republicans and Democrats voting on either side. But when it came to pro-choice Gov. Cecil D. Andrus for a signature, he vetoed the bill saying it left “little or no room for compassion for a woman who was already in a difficult situation.”
In a plea for unbleached paper production from the Potlatch Corporation, this entry in the Mardi Gras parade didn't mind getting a little dirty to make his statement.

Many Earth Day celebration participants rode their bikes to Mountain View Park where the event took place. (Gadsby)

Greenpeace speaker Christopher Childs discusses issues with students. (Varma)

Let's take Exxon to the cleaner's.
Ride a bike to work today.

Ads like this from Cannondale reflect a desire for action on environmental issues. (Johnson)
Earthwise
Earth Day Celebrations Symbolized The Renewed Interest In Environmental Issues Both On Campus And Around The World

Twenty years after the first celebration of Earth Day, concern about the environment once again peaked as a top concern of Americans, and particularly college students.

Recycling aluminum became much more than just a way to make money; it was a way of helping a deteriorating environment. And despite the fact that no money was being paid for recycling newspapers, students packed away old issues for return. Even Kinkos got into the act by making recycled paper available for printing.

The ASUI formed a committee on the environment, and at least one spin off of that, the recycling committee, became very active on campus in encouraging everyone to not only recycle aluminum and glass, but also computer paper and other items. The group set up collection boxes around campus and held a contest to create a logo for the group.

Evidence of the concern for the environment was seen in other places as well. Students from the Creative Process and Design class which makes floats for the Mardi Gras parade, filled the line-up with such environmental statements as the Exxon Valdez. And one group in the parade banged garbage cans with sticks and helmeted heads crying for the Potlatch company based in Lewiston to stop bleaching their paper.

Several new classes at the university also reflected this concern for the environment. Politics of the Environment, a political science class by Don Crowley, focused on the government's role in making environmental policy. And a seminar, part of the Borah
Symposium, focused on the environmental problems in Eastern Europe. On a national level, Congress began work on amending the Clean Air Act, the first amendments since 1977. There was also talk of elevating the Environmental Protection Agency to a cabinet level. President George Bush, still calling himself the Environment President, ran into criticism for not doing enough for the environment.

Merchandisers soon caught on to the trend and began selling their products as environmentally friendly. In Moscow, Safeway offered customers the choice between paper and plastic bags, and offered to pay three cents for each bag brought back for reuse. Pay-n-Save installed boxes for people to return their plastic bags for recycling.

McDonald’s, often picked out for their use of non-biodegradable packaging, began handing out brochures boasting of their efforts to aid the environment. Everywhere it seemed that companies were doing something to show how “green” they were.

While some feel the revival of environmental issues is just a passing phase, many others point out that it has kept a hold in America for at least 20 years, even though it faded some. Also, they say, the problem is not one that will go away or improve with time.
Earth Day, April 30, gained more attention nationwide than ever before as more and more people began to realize its global significance.

Earth Day had participants of all ages. These future activists view displays of trees and plants commonly found in Idaho. (Gadsby)
Revolution and change in Eastern Europe came to campus this year during the Borah Symposium in April. Students showed interest in the emergence of democracy in Eastern European countries by taking part in seminar classes as well as attending the symposium to hear international speakers.

Former Idaho congressman Orval Hansen moderated the first night's topic "Revolution in Eastern Europe: New Hope and Old Problems."

Hansen participated in a Borah Symposium more than 40 years ago which addressed the question of how to put Europe back together after World War II.

"It (that symposium) has led to the subject of this year's symposium," Hansen said.

Stephen Fischer-Galati, editor of The Eastern European Quarterly, addressed the question of what role the United States should play in the new democracies by stressing economic aid.

"The real issue is stabilizing the economy, providing the necessary capital to get started. It's going to take major investment," Fischer-Galati said.

Geza Jeszensky, Dean of Social and Political Science at the Karl Marx University of Economics, promoted economic support based on adherence to democratic ideals.

"There is a chance to achieve democracy and economic prosperity. We have to find the best solutions," Jeszensky said.

Karl J. Stoszek, a forest resources professor originally from Czechoslovakia, said the United States must share its technology, especially in pollution-fighting, with the Eastern European countries.

"There is a chance to achieve democracy and economic prosperity. We have to find the best solutions," Jeszensky said.

Orval Hansen, a veteran of the Borah Symposium, served as moderator for the event. (Munroe)
Students walked, shouted, chanted, wrote and voted to express their views on controversial issues this year.

Student activism was concentrated on state and national events such as abortion, Martin Luther King Jr. Day, Idaho's minimum wage, and United States policy in Central America as well as campus issues including Marriott and graduate student funding.

The abortion issue was of concern to many students. On Nov. 12, 1989 more than 200 students and community members marched from East City Park to Friendship Square to support abortion rights.

Many letters to the Argonaut on both sides of the abortion issue were prompted by the State Legislature's passage of House Bill 625. The bill outlawed abortion as a means of birth control, and put restrictions on abortions in the case of rape or incest.

The ASUI Senate passed a resolution urging Gov. Cecil D. Andrus to veto H.B. 625 "on the grounds that it is an unworkable and very likely unconstitutional piece of legislation."

Andrus’ veto of the bill quieted the controversy for the short term.

The creation of Martin Luther King Jr. Day in Idaho was also a topic of concern to students. Hundreds of students participated in the activities during Martin Luther King Jr. week in January.

A candlelight march was held from Friendship Square to the Student Union Building, where students and Moscow residents listened to a speech on “Celebrating Diversity” by Bill Wassmuth, executive director of the Northwest Coalition against Malicious Harassment.

The ASUI Senate unanimously passed a resolution supporting Rep. White’s drive to raise the Idaho minimum wage from $2.20 per hour to $4.25 per hour. Sens. Heffner and Lisa Krepel presented the resolution to the House State Affairs committee in February.

The legislature approved a raise in the minimum wage to $3.80 by April 1, 1990 and $4.25 by April 1, 1991.

Students in Support of Central America (SISCA) promoted a flag washing to protest U.S. policy in Central America.

"In the last 10 years, over 250,000 people have been killed, many thousands have disappeared, and millions have been displaced from their homes due to our government's immoral policies," said speaker Kevin Harvey-Marose.

The protest was filmed by Moscow police from the rooftop of an adjacent building.

Students placed issues of concern in ASUI elections through petition drives in the spring of 1990.

In a referendum turnout of 12 percent, students made it clear they were not satisfied with Marriott's performance on campus. Seventy-seven percent of students voting said they were against the renewal of Marriott's contract.

The contract was renewed on a one year basis by the administration later in the spring semester.
A large group of protestors gathered in Friendship Square to listen to speeches in protest of proposed anti-abortion legislation. The groups marched from East City Park to its downtown rally site. (Gadsby)

Darry Jacquot joins hundreds of others protesting proposed anti-abortion legislation. (Gadsby)

Fred Wallin takes his turn during a flag washing demonstration at Friendship Square. (Gadsby)
A student passing by the University of Idaho Student Union Building may not have noticed the small, black flag hung from the building's radio tower. If they had, it is not likely that the terror that its white skull-and-cross bones were meant to instill into weak hearts actually ever materialized.

But inside, terror reigned at the student-run radio station, KUOI-FM, 89.3, as Brent Anyon, manager-to-be, was tied up and brutally tickled by "radio pirates."

The pirates were led by the self-proclaimed "current glorious manager," Chaene Fat. Fat, once known as the kindly Ken Fate, seemed to have gained the support of a number of radio workers, including KUOI public relations manager Drew Arnot, both of whom have expressed concern for the future of the radio station. Fat will be graduating in May and will not be allowed to continue working at the radio station.

Anyon was selected by the ASUI Communications Board as next year's manager, and for the past two years he has held the office of assistant manager. The group of pirates call themselves "The Girley Boyz Popular but not quite Fashionably Fascist Front," and listed a number of demands, including:

1) that the current and glorious manager be retained as future and glorious manager.
2) political insane asylum and free passage to Wichita, Kan.
3) four "little balls of twine."
4) the proceeds from the newly instated, "quite inane," increased student fees. “You might as well throw in the graduate student fees, as well as any pocket change you might have,” Fat added.
5) Elisabeth Zinser's housekeeper, and "the 40 minutes of my life I lost at Zinser's inauguration," Fat said.
6) Pudding, chocolate pudding, every Wednesday efforts to regain the station were made late in the day by senate members Lisa Krepel and Bill Heffner when they delivered a ball of twine to the station. It seemed that Fat was going to give the order to loosen Anyon's bindings when one of Fat's followers noticed that the ball of twine was actually string.

Anyon was then stuffed into a closet and his please for Nacho Cheese Doritos was hastily denied. Instead he was given raw fish and a telephone, both of which were of little use to him since his hands were bound behind his back.

"I stand for a station run by peace and love," Anyon cried as he was dragged out of the room, "a station by the people for the people, not these fascists."

"We are the people" many of the group yelled as Anyon was dragged out.
Ken "Fat" Fate and Phil Burdick, the leaders of the Girly Boyz, captured Brent Anyon to keep KUOI "for the people." (Johnson)

Phil Burdick checks the knots to insure Brent Anyon's imprisonment. (Johnson)

Brent Anyon screams in mock agony as one of his kidnappers, Phil Burdick, tightens his bindings. (Johnson)
Pre-streak warm-up time found the men of Gault Hall still dressed. The streak took part during Dead Week of spring semester. (Gadsby)

Tower residents took the opportunity to rate their neighbors as they ran past naked. (Gadsby)

Shortly after spraying the streakers down with water, this bystander was attacked by a horde of naked men. (Gadsby)

Streakers scramble as a police officer approaches. (Gadsby)

An unidentified streaker reacts to being doused with water. (Gadsby)

Censor bar appears by order of ASUI Communications Board.
Indecent exposure charges didn't seem to scare the men of Gault Hall, in fact, it seemed like the men relished the thought of dropping their drawers, rain or shine, to put on a half-assed show for the women on campus.

Granted, most of these inhibition-free men lost all restraint through the consumption of mind-altering beverages prior to the display.

Although few (if any) of the men of Gault possessed Adonis-like qualities, the women turned out to delight in a show that would otherwise have set them back a couple bucks at the newsstand.

Ann and two friends traveled from an off-campus apartment when they were warned about the upcoming event, and patiently waited almost an hour in front of Theophilus Tower before their dreams were fulfilled.

Yes, soon enough from the windows of Gault Hall, cheers could be heard as the men psyched themselves up for the streak. Moments later a swarm of near naked men of all shapes and sizes appeared from the doorways.

Cheering encouragement along with the other women gathered, Ann and her friends waited, camera poised, for the perfect photo opportunity, and desperately tried to see if they could recognize anyone.

Alas, it was difficult to tell by looking. They tried to look at the men's shoes, hoping that they would recognize a pair in class but they soon became distracted. Bigger and better things were about to begin.

The men stayed in a circle until it was time to let it all hang out and sprint to Wallace Complex. For some reason, Ann and her friends found it all amusing rather than arousing.

By the time the men had streaked back and forth three or four times, the gals had had about enough. They had the photos and memories and were comforted by the fact that they never had dated a man from Gault Hall.
The restriction of entries to black and white didn't hinder entrants, who let their creativity take over. (Griffin)

The Law School precision marching team got a little creative this year and wore boots with their briefs. (Griffin)

Students from the college of Art and Architecture seem a little weighed down by their majors. (Griffin)
This year's city-wide black and white festival, Mardi Gras, went through major changes making the theme "Hell Has Frozen Over," a sort of double-entente.

First the parade. besides being about as soggy as every other event seemed to be last year, had a new look to it, as David Geise's art students were charged with the task of giving the floats a different look.

This year students hauled their own individual floats, with each student in a group trying to fit in with the theme that group had chosen.

The effect of this was not disappointing, as floats were more creative, less massive, and more detailed. Called "body extensions" these concepts were almost "acted out" by the group members and were theatrical compared to the static pieces that rolled by in last year's parade.

Other changes that had to do with the celebration took place later in the year. Giese, Charlotte Buchanan, Kerry Beeson and two others of the 13-member Moscow Mardi Gras Inc. Board resigned. All resigning members had other interests to pursue, and were considered key players in the event.

These resignations and the declining attendance at the February parade, the Beaux Arts Ball and the Black Tie Ball have raised some questions about the event's future.

As a result the Prichard Art Gallery, which has benefited from the event in past years, might not receive further donations.

Fortunately, the event will be held next year, as five new board members have been appointed, and the ball is still rolling, according to member Joanna Hays, director of the Prichard.

"We feel we have commitment from the community for next year," she said.

The actual form of the parade and dances are, however, still in question.
Pulling together
Greek Week participants braved rain for the fun of it

This year's soggy Greek Week didn't dampen the spirits of greeks participating in a variety of tough but fun events. Taking top honors in the overall competition were: Alpha Gamma Delta, first place; Pi Beta Phi, second place, and Alpha Phi, third place. For the men, Farmhouse placed first; Delta Chi, second; and Pi Kappa Alpha, third.

Events included a progressive dinner, Songfest and an awards banquet. Songfest winners included Pi Kappa Alpha with their rendition of "American Pie." Referring to the Interfraternity Council's new alcohol policy, the Pikes sang: "Bye-bye to a fun U of I, threw our kegs to the keggers but the kegs ran dry."

Alpha Gamma Delta took first place for the women, with two misty songs accompanied by musicians on flute, violin, cello and piano.

Guest speaker Terry Armstrong, professor of education, reminded the audience of our state's centennial and compared UI Greeks with the founders of Idaho's territory. He said both groups bound together to work hard and form a great commonwealth.

At the awards banquet, Sigma Chi and Pi Beta Phi received the Alumni Relationship awards, and Sigma Chi and Delta Delta Delta won the Public Relations awards.

Six houses won chapter excellence awards: Delta Delta Delta, Gamma Phi Beta, Pi Beta Phi, Delta Tau Delta, Phi Gamma Delta and Sigma Chi.

In the scholarship categories Lambda Chi Alpha and Kappa Kappa Gamma were honored for most improved grades, and Farmhouse and Delta Gamma won honors for top overall grades.

Other awards were given to the InterFraternity Council and Panhellenic Council's faculty of the year, Henrik D. Juve, Jr. and Steven Meier.

During a brief moment of sunshine on the Lambda Chi lawn, two contenders in the women's volleyball tournament jump for a spike.

Jennifer Kern gulps down another slice of pizza on her way to a second place win in the new Greek Week event.
Grunting with effort, Chad Hashbarger pulls for his Delta Chi team. (Gadsby)

Waving his hands in victory, first place pizza eater Scott Atkinson looks down in disbelief at the remains of his pizza. (Johnson)

Cheering their tug-of-war team on, these AGD's didn't seem to notice the rain and cold. (Johnson)
Garrett Kasten prepares a shot while playing pool at Rathouse Pizza in Moscow. (Gadsby)

Drinking accompanied many evening activities from bowling to dancing. (Gadsby)
The bright lights of Sixth Street led students home after a long night at the bars. (Gadsby-Johnson)
sizable crowd. Evening fun for students often began at Gamino's with a fishbowl on the patio during warm weather.

After 'Bino's students have a variety of drinking establishments to choose from.

The Garden Lounge, located on the first floor of the old Moscow Hotel, is popular on what is known as Blue Monday. All drinks on their extensive list are $2. Some students have been known to work their way down the list on successive Mondays. The truly brave attempted to sample as many beverages as possible in one sitting.

Two-dollar Tuesday is featured at Mingles. The largest and most expensive drinks such as the Hairy Buffalo, Fogcutter and Mingles' famous Long Island Iced Tea are available at the bargain price of $2. Mingles is also popular for $3 Teas on Fridays, and all week long for pool playing.

Wild Wednesday and Old-Fave Thursday attracted students to Murdoc's for cheap beer and fun dance music.

Weekends find students frequenting the Capricorn or North 4-D for country-western music or John's Alley for new wave bands.

Other popular spots are the Billiard Den, the Plantation, and the legendary Corner Club.

Fraternities also provided drinking atmospheres. Houses enjoyed the last year they were allowed to buy kegs with chapter funds with traditional parties. Alpha Tau Omega held Tin Canner, Phi Gamma Delta hosted the Islander and Delta Chi put on the Pirate's Dance.

Some students found ingenious ways to combine drinking with other activities.

Beer Bowling, where every third frame of bowling the person with the lowest score in that frame buys a round of beer, could be seen at Bowlerama.

Alcohol consumption was not the only nightlife available in Moscow. Movies at the Micro, University 4, Kenworthy or Nuart theaters were popular along with restaurants where dinner could be expensive enough to be the evening entertainment.

Biscuitroot Park, the Nobby Inn and the Broiler at the University Inn provided a more formal dining atmosphere and price tag.

Movie rentals were also a favorite of students. TR Video, Howard Hughes and the Other Video Store in Safeway rented both classic films such as Casablanca and newer shows like Licence to Kill.

In spite of Moscow's isolation and reputation for boredom, nightlife for students can be fun for the innovative.
One week before fall classes began, Murdoc's expanded to include Karl Marks Pizza. At the end of the spring semester, Murdoc's closed its doors for the last time. (Munroe)

Pool shark Mike Bulgin lines up a shot at Mingles. (Gadsby)

Jackie Brandt takes advantage of the bowling alley in the basement of the SUB.
For many, the checks during registration are the largest they've ever written.

Often, in the middle of the registration madness, students are forced to totally redo their schedules. (Griffin)

Students often had to wait in line forty-five minutes or more to receive their registration packets. (Griffin)

Even getting to the Dome on time doesn't always insure that all classes will have room. (Griffin)
Coming down the steps into the registration area could often seem somewhat overwhelming. (Griffin)

End of an era

Full Dome registration has come to an end

Students this year got a look at the future in the form of computer registration as pre-registration for next fall.

The year-long process of switching to computer registration may have seemed hectic to students who had almost resigned themselves to the zoo of the Kibbie-ASUI Dome at the beginning of every semester, but the long lines and tense moments were still to be found in December when each student had to go to his department to register instead of the Dome.

This resulted in even longer lines in smaller rooms, sharp words and tense moments.

But in the end the effort paid off. By spring semester students were able to simply find their way to a computer terminal on campus, type in their schedule, and leave without dealing with any confusion.

Campus officials said December's confusion was a transitional phase of the complete turnover to the new system, which has made its debut with apparent success.

According to Matt Telin, Director of Admissions and Registration, about 5,110 students had already registered for the fall 1990 semester by the end of April. He said this is a positive response to the new computer system.

"The students are to be commended," Telin said. "They made good use of the new system."

Telin said 96 people can use the registration system at the same time, and 95 students used the system simultaneously April 23.

"We will continue to enhance and improve the computer system," Telin said.
SUB hosts SummerFest

Rainy spring weather forces the first SummerFest activities indoors

After having been given the go-ahead last spring, ASUI Productions put on one of the campus' biggest concerts of the year.

SummerFest, having been slated at first as an outdoor concert, suffered several weeks of frustrating setbacks since planning first began before spring break.

According to Melissa Gallagher of ASUI Productions, the idea first came when Todd Wiggen, assistant greek adviser, asked ASUI Productions to help with such a project to cap off Greek Week.

Wiggen originally wanted the Crazy 8s of Portland to play, but not enough money was available.

Gallagher said the concert was expanded to include both the Greeks and the dorms to promote campus unity. The original plans for just one band were also expanded to include the Beltanes, The Senders, The Dirt Fishermen, The Young Brians, and The Young Fresh Fellows.

The bands were contracted without a problem, but Gallagher said that not all the planning went smoothly.

"The administration wasn't really behind us on this," she said, referring to its adherence to Moscow City noise ordinances which state the concert would be no louder than 85 decibels.

"That's about as loud as your average stereo," she said.

Others were more enthusiastic about the event.

Doug Korn said he had been working for an event like this for the past two years, and that any skepticism from the administration and city officials was understandable.

"They were expecting something like Waterbust," he said, referring to the annual summer outdoor concert at Boyer Park.

Korn said that such an event should not set a precedent for SummerFest.

The party was originally promoted as a multi-campus event, with ASUI Productions planning to advertise it on the Washington State University and Lewis-Clark State College campuses. But, since problems have developed with the concert's location and the noise ordinance, efforts were made to keep the event for just this campus.

Originally the concert was to be held at Guy Wicks Field. However, at the north end of the practice field by the ASUI-Kibbie Dome, the music would have been directed out of the city.

The question of where to hold the event became mute in the end when rain started pouring early that morning. SummerFest was moved to the SUB.

Overall, Korn said, the event went well and plans are already being made for next year's alcohol-free, hopefully outdoor concert: SummerFest.

While Summerfest was renamed rainfest and moved inside the Student Union Building, the Dirt Fishermen still attracted a large dance crowd. [Varma]

The Beltanes kept things moving with their unique sound. [Varma]
The Dirt Fishermen was only one of several featured bands. (Varma)

A wide range of music entertained a diverse crowd. (Varma)
Miss America, playing the marimba, showed her multi-talented musical talent to an enthusiastic audience.

Hampton's own group of musicians held their own among world-renown talent.

President Elisabeth Zinser thanks Lionel Hampton on stage during the final performance of the festival. Zinser presented Hampton with a book of Idaho songs.

Famous for his talent on the Vibraphone, Hampton never forgets to have a great time while performing.
The 23rd annual Lionel Hampton/Chevron Jazz Festival was a big hit last spring with the largest show in the history of the event with more than 4,500 people attending.

Jazz greats such as Lionel Hampton, Al Grey, Branford Marsalis and special guest Miss America, Debby Turner, who turned heads with her ability to play the marimba, jammed during the final event held in the ASUI-Kibbie Dome.

The festival, one of the largest events at the university, brought people from all over the country to hear these giants of jazz play.

About 11,000 tickets were sold for the four nights of concerts, which included International Jazz Night, All-Star Night and The Giants of Jazz concert Saturday night.

The event also brought more than 9,000 high school students to the university to compete and attend any of the 22 music clinics administered by many of the featured jazz musicians like Grey, Jeff Watts and Lew Soloff.

Friday night Moscow High School student Bea Wallins received the "Cinderella" award for her vocal rendition of "Round Midnight."

Hampton gave Wallins a $1,000 scholarship to attend the Lionel Hampton School of Music. Sponsors awarded a total of $100,000 to students who won competitions during the week.

Saturday night visiting Soviet jazz musician Michael Karetnikov received a bass guitar, and Soviet musician Arkadi Schikloper received a French horn.

The two Soviets, who made an impressive opening at the Wednesday night show, thanked the organizers not only for the instruments but also for giving them the chance to come to America and play with their heroes. Both were awed by playing for such a large, receptive crowd, they told the audience.

People are already talking about next year's gala. Hampton is expecting an even bigger and better festival next year, he said during the Saturday night concert.

With the festival's growth in the last few years, one can only wait and see what Hampton and Lynn Skinner, jazz festival director, have up their sleeves to top last year's show.

Hampton brought with him a wide variety of jazz talent including several blues singers.

(Gadsby)
LEARNING AND MORE

Hitting the books and preparing for exams, what students learned was NO SMALL POTATOES

While it seems obvious that at a university there would be academics, the spectrum of that learning is endless.

Some students buckled down under the normal pressure of learning from books. Mathematics and computer science gave no relief from the classroom.

Others had unorthodox methods of getting their studying done. Art majors prepared for critiques while others studied for finals. And advertising majors prepared presentations.

But despite the initial differences, students were all preparing for the ultimate final...graduation to “real life.” Each student processed the information according to his own needs.

Academics met the demands of students and students met the demands of their classes. And what students learned was NO SMALL POTATOES.

ACADEMICS

Academics 59
FALL SEMESTER STUDENTS WORKED TO KEEP FEES FROM BEING RAISED AGAIN

If the 1989-90 school year starts a trend, this year's freshmen will be paying $700 per semester by the time they graduate.

Fees for Idaho residents were $549 per semester this year. Out-of-state students paid fees and tuition totaling $1,649 per semester. For in-state students this meant an increase of $25 from the previous year. This increase was hotly contested by student leaders in the spring of 1988 and continued to be the focus of student dissatisfaction in 1989-90.

ASUI President Tina Kagi began the fall term by demanding that President Elisabeth Zinser hold the money from the fee increase. Kagi contended the money would be used for tuition, which is prohibited by the Idaho State Constitution. The constitution states, "Tuition at state colleges and universities not required ... Tuition shall be defined as the cost of instruction ..."

An internal memo from the university's Budget Office showed the additional funds would be used to shift money from the physical plant fund to pay teaching salaries in the colleges of business and engineering. The ASUI retained Coeur d'Alene attorney Ray Givens, who had successfully represented North Idaho College against their administration in a similar case, to investigate the matter. ASUI Sen. John Goettsche called the administration money shifting "money laundering."

Kagi's position on the fee issue had many opponents. ASUI Vice President Lynn Major joined forces with the Residence Hall Association president, Ray Horton, to stop any further action. RHA passed a resolution claiming, "$549 for a full time student is not at all unreasonable."

The controversy surrounding the fee issue incited a recall effort against Kagi sponsored by the Residence Hall Political Action Committee. The members of the newly formed committee...
Asm President Tina Kagi shares information with concerned students. (Griffin)

Tina Kagi, ASUI president through the fall of 1989, was the subject of a recall campaign for her efforts against the fee increase. (Griffin)

Ray Horton, Residence Hall Association president, questions the senate during a hearing on the fee issue. (Griffin)
David Gengoux speaks out during a hearing on the fee issue. (Griffin)

Many candidates during the fall campaign ran on the issue of student fees.
hung "Stop Tina Kagi" signs in the early morning hours and refused to identify themselves. The recall effort fizzled quickly, but continued interest in the fee issue prompted a referendum on whether or not legal action should be pursued to be placed on the fall ASUI ballot.

Four hundred twenty-eight students voted to pursue legal action to determine the legality of the fee increase, 448 voted to completely drop the issue and 669 voted to pursue negotiations with the administration but avoid legal action. These results along with the election of law student David Pena as ASUI president ended the ASUI's active pursuit of the issue. Fee increases, however, did not end.

In February Stacy Pearson, the Idaho State Board of Education Internal Auditor, issued a report stating, "... the reallocation of ... monies ... is consistent with Idaho Statute and Board policy."

This was followed by Zinser proposing a seven percent increase in in-state student fees. The additional revenue was earmarked for student services. A minority recruiter and minority program initiative were planned, as well as allocating $10,000 to minority scholarships.

After presenting the seven percent increase to various student groups and in private meetings with Pena, Zinser altered her proposal to a 6.2 percent ($34 per semester) increase for in-state students. The non-resident increase was proposed at 6.3 percent ($104 per semester).

The increase was approved by the State Board of Education at its April meeting with the support of Pena.

"I conveyed the different opinions across campus that the students voiced. I did what I had to do," Pena said.

Goettche threatened to file impeachment charges against Pena claiming, "He (Pena) struck a deal with Zinser, and came out in favor of that deal to the state board ... "

The impeachment never materialized, however, due to lack of support and the short time remaining before the end of the semester.
THE CREATION OF IDAHO'S LOTTERY TEMPTED MANY STUDENTS TO ...

Scratch and Win

Idaho's controversial new lottery generated $64 million in its first year, $39 million above initially projected figures.

In November 1988 Idaho voters approved a constitutional amendment allowing the lottery in the state. The Lottery Commission was then appointed by Gov. Cecil D. Andrus to set up the state-wide system. Start up costs of the lottery were covered by a $1 million dollar loan from the state, which was paid back with 10 percent interest in May 1990.

Monies generated from the sale of lottery tickets were originally expected to approach $25 million. Sales have far exceeded this expectation.

Steve Woodall, Deputy Director for Administration for the State Lottery Commission, estimated that by the end of June the lottery will have generated roughly $64 million.

The Idaho Lottery Act mandates that at least 45 percent of earnings must be paid to winners. Woodall said in the first year of operation the percentage paid to winners was between 45 and 49 percent, totaling around $30 million.

Five percent, roughly $3 million, was paid to retailers as commission for sales, and $1.5 million was spent on advertising. The money spent on advertising was well below the three and one half percent of income allotted.

Administration of the lottery cost $6.5 million this year, which is also well below the twenty percent cap, according to Woodall.

The profits remaining are divided evenly between the State Permanent Building Fund and the State School District Building Account.

Woodall expects at least $8 million to be deposited in each account at the end of the fiscal year.

The State Permanent Building Fund provides monies for state colleges, universities and most government agencies. The priority of building needs is determined by the Governor and the Legislature.

State Treasurer Lydia Justice Edwards said $800,000 was generated from the investment of lottery proceeds. This year these funds reverted to the General Account, but state lawmakers directed future interest and investment profits to the building funds.

Fears that legislators would cut education appropriations due to the income from the lottery are unfounded, Edwards said.

"Lottery money is not built into the base budget, it is an unpredictable amount. It is for special projects for schools. Education needs will continue to be met," Edwards said.

Woodall agreed, saying, "This money is specific to construction." He added that Idaho has avoided the problem of decreasing appropriations to education by placing the money in the building accounts rather than the general education accounts.

"We had a phenomenal year this year, we're just hoping to repeat it," Woodall said when asked about future expectations for the lottery.
Idaho joined up with Lotto America to offer yet another option in the lottery game. (Gadsby)

Kimberly Miller takes her chances with a Lucky Duck ticket at Safeway. Tickets were sold at many locations including gas stations, grocery stores and bars. (Gadsby)
WHILE PROFESSIONALS WITH ACCENTS DON'T BOTHER SOME, SOME STUDENTS RESENT HAVING TO ASK...

A wide variety of cultures, varying not only in the student population, but also in the faculty are represented in Moscow. International instructors teach in departments ranging from English to chemistry. Does it effect the students' ability to learn or does it have any real effect at all?

Some answers may stem from the students themselves. Sophomore Jimmy Kimmel says he dropped one of his classes because he wasn't able to understand his instructor's accent. He goes by the philosophy, "if you can't pronounce name, don't take the class." Kimmel believes that instructors with accent difficulties should have an oral English exam and if they don't pass, then they should take a class to improve their English pronunciations.

Todd House and Darci Leatham both have had international instructors and found no problems with accents. Leatham thought her instructor was great and had no problem understanding her.

Molly Glazier and Mike Markley both liked their instructors, but Glazier felt that with the language accent, it was hard to feel as though her instructor actually knew what they were talking about. Markley didn't mind, but his instructor has difficulty getting his point across, and had to have an upper-division student in that department come and give instructions.

Shaikh Ghazanfar begins his interview with a story-A guy is driving down the road with five penguins and a policeman pulls him over and asks why he is driving with penguins and tells him that he should take them to the zoo. He agrees and the policeman lets him go. The next week, the same policeman sees the same guy, with the five penguins, driving in the car. This time the penguins are wearing sunglasses. He pulls them over and says, "I thought that I told you to take the penguins to the zoo, why do you still have them in your car?" The guy replies, "They had so much fun last week at the zoo, this week I'm taking them to the beach!" (Professor Ghazanfar tells the story much better in person than paper.)

The point relaying this story is for the following reasons: Dr. Ghazanfar follows these two simple tests to indicate any language barriers-1. Do you dream in that language? 2. Can you tell a story in that language? If you can do these two simple things, then there should be no communication difficulties. Dr. Ghazanfar has a slight accent acquired as a child in India, but after 32 years living in the United States, he can hardly be considered an "international instructor." Ghazanfar teaches economics in the College of Business and Economics.

Ghazanfar says on occasion a student will come up to him with a slight problem understanding his accent, but for the most part he has no problem getting his point across. He feels that many students in Idaho are sheltered from other cultures and that it is good to have a variety of instructors from different backgrounds to broaden our perspective.
Ghazanfar tells his classes there are two tests of knowing a language. Do you dream in it and can you tell a story in it. (Moyer)

A student stops by Ghazanfar's office after class to speak with the professor. (Moyer)

Ghazanfar fields questions from his class. He does not see his accent as a hinderance to performance. (Moyer)
Gary Maki, with the help of his assistant Pat Owsley and an ambitious group of electrical engineering graduate students, helped to place University of Idaho on the map with their work and dedication to the production of the most expedient error correction computer chip to date.

The chip can fit on the tip of your finger and solves one billion problems in a second. The next closest error correction chip used today solves 50 million problems per second. The UI chip is designed for one purpose-error correction. This is what gives it its competitive edge over those with multitudes of functions.

Maki's chip ended up linking his with one from NASA because of NASA's need for a program to end unclear transmissions which are caused by noise in space and weather disturbances in the earth's atmosphere. The chip will be able to send clear transmissions with a low frequency of electricity, which is needed for transmissions sent from millions of miles away.

In addition to working with NASA, the UI Microelectronics Research Center signed a licensing agreement with Ampex Corporation, a leading manufacturer of professional television and data recorders. The chip will help Ampex detect and correct errors in video and data recordings at much higher speeds than ever before available.

As remarkable as the chip is, Maki has been contracted by NASA, to produce five small chips to replace at least 2,000 chips which run 80 times slower. These five chips will help NASA beam error-free facts, figures and photographs from satellites which orbit the earth clearly, through space dust and lightening storms to the tracking stations on the ground.

These are only the beginnings for Maki and his fellow researchers. The chip is a major advancement in the technology of the computers of the '90s.
Quick recognition was given not only to the microchip, but also to the university team which produced it. (Johnson)

The chip is deceivingly tiny, fitting easily on the tip of a finger. Yet it is the fastest error correction chip around. (Johnson)

With the ability to solve one billion problems per second, the UI/NASA chip quickly received recognition as the fastest microchip. (Johnson)
Tables behind the Vandal Cafe provide a quiet atmosphere for many to cram for exams. (Munroe)

Steve Dunn

Steve Dunn graduated high school with a 3.97, which automatically qualified him to be in the University of Idaho Honors program. The goal of the Honors Program is to improve the general education of the student involved in the program.

Steve, a sophomore engineering major, has taken two Honors history classes since beginning the program, with his ultimate goal being to graduate with a total of thirty credits in honors classes, with a 3.0 minimum cumulative g.p.a. to graduate with an Honors Certificate. Steve is a member of Phi Eta Sigma and Alpha Lambda Delta honors societies, currently serves on the ASUI Senate and is first Vice President of Pi Kappa Alpha Fraternity. It's difficult to stay organized and maintain his grades, but Steve manages to stay on top of it all and still have fun.

The SUB is a prime, central location for Nikki Cole, Christine Saxton and Cathy Bottgeo to catch up on their studies. (Johnson)
STUDYING IS A WAY
OF LIFE FOR SOME,
A MINOR
INCONVENIENCE
FOR OTHERS

HITTING THE
BOOKS

Studying at the University of Idaho is as varied as the students who do it. From diligent nightly sessions to keep up with weekly assignments to last ditch all-nighters, students to some degree pursued their educations.

More space was made available on campus for studying this year. The Marriott renovation of the Vandal Cafe, formerly Joe's, provided more tables and seating.

The new neon lighting proved irritating to some students trying to read and prompted comparisons to an airport landing strip when viewed from Deakin street.

Plans to convert part of the Vandal Lounge for the Vice President of Student Affairs office raised such an outcry from students concerned about study space that the plans were dropped.

"I've gotten quite an education on the need for more study space," said Hal Godwin, then Acting Vice President for Student Affairs. The Student Union Building remained a popular place for both solitary work and study groups.

The library was also heavily used for on-campus studying. Although space available for student use has decreased dramatically over the last few years, many students continued to take advantage of the quiet building. As the state land grant institution and government depository, the library is required to store vast amounts of information. The state legislature this year approved funds to build a long awaited library expansion to keep up with storage as well as study space demands.
Other popular on-campus study locations included department and school libraries and study rooms. The schools of education and engineering as well as forestry and agricultural science provided study areas.

On-campus living groups also made space available to their members.

Most Greek houses required study table programs for their pledges, which helped keep the overall Greek grade point average the highest on campus. Residence Halls offered computer facilities as well as test files, a new resource organized by the Residence Hall Association this year.

Off-campus study locations were as diverse as Best Western's Pantry, the Beanery, McDonald's and the Main Street Deli. The Pantry proved so popular for studying that a separate room was opened to students who were charged $3 for self-serve coffee and a table.

Some students managed to combine studying with another major pastime—drinking.

The hardiest at partying took their books to the Garden, the Capricorn and the Club to alternate games of shuffleboard with intellectual pursuits.

The ever popular college study motto of procrastination was in full force this year. Students employed coffee, sodas and cigarettes to help them pull all-nighters to finish papers and cram for tests.

Last minute desperation could also be seen during finals week when less prepared students gave up sleep in exchange for hours of reading. These students were assisted by ASUI Sen. Amy Anderson, who sponsored funding to keep the library reserve room open 24 hours a day during finals week.
The Blue Buckets, torn out by Marriott over Christmas break, were a popular place to study, both alone and in groups. (Munroe)

Table after table of studiers could be found during dead week. (Munroe)

Darin Nelson and Craig Knott study with others from their Microeconomics course. (Johnson)

The quad between the library and the UCC was a popular place to catch up on last minute homework and socialize as well. (Griffin)
After nine semesters of studying geology, Tom Peppersack is looking forward to graduating this (1990 or 1989?) December with a Bachelor of Science degree in Geology.

"I hope to go to work for a company in Reno, Nevada as a geologist," Peppersack said. Peppersack has worked for the same company for the past four summers as a geological technician, making it very likely that he will receive the job. He says he has a good feel for the position.

"I like the freedom of working outdoors that this line of work offers," Peppersack said.

The duties of a geological technician include assisting senior geologists in field exploration work.

"Exploration is a systematic process used to find the best areas for future mining operations," Peppersack said.

Geology majors take a wide variety of science courses during their undergraduate studies, including chemistry, physics, biology and several specialized geology courses.

Tony Lingner, hoping for some much needed extra credit, digs for fossils during the historical geology field trip. The trip, required for the class, lasted most of the day. (Wayne Emory)
When thinking of field trips the first thought is usually that of grade school and visiting the fish hatchery or perhaps the local museum. Those were favorite times in grade school, but how many people associate field trips with college classes? Maybe more than one would expect.

Several classes at the UI take field trips every semester. One such class is Alan Lifton's Telecommunications 278-Intro to Radio and Television Production. The class makes its biannual field trip to Spokane, Wash., where they visit KREM 2 and KXLY 4 news stations. The students are able to see a behind-the-scenes glimpse at an actual news program being produced.

They have an opportunity to talk with the newscasters, and other people involved with producing the program, about telecommunications as a majors. Students receive advice and information those professionals had gained their experience.

Telecommunication major Jennifer Jeffries said it was an experience she learned a great deal from. Jeffries wants to become a newscaster and was able to find out what it would actually be like.

Geology 100 and 106 also takes field trips. Val Chamberlain, instructor for geology 100, believes that her students benefit from the field trips because in geology, it is easier to study the relationship between different rock formations if the students are able to have hands-on experience. She explained that although many students may grumble at the idea of an all day geological field trip, they usually end up enjoying studying where the landscapes they are studying actually exist.

Field trips are more common than perhaps may have been thought, but certainly have proven beneficial. They are a fun change of pace and provide a valuable learning experience.
Jennifer Jeffries, a University of Idaho junior, wasn't sure what she wanted to do with her communications major until she took Telecommunications 278 Intro to radio and t.v. production from Alan Lifton.

In this class she began working with cameras, made a music video, went on a field trip to Spokane television stations, wrote stories and worked on all aspects of television production. Though this class inspired her to become a telecommunications major, Jen says that it can become frustrating because it's a class that is very time consuming. She knows that it's all worthwhile, however, if she's ever to become a t.v. newscaster.
What do you watch when you feel like hearing the latest news in the Moscow area? Maybe you should consider "Mostly Moscow" next time. "Mostly Moscow" is actually a communications 404 class produced by telecommunication students and geared for the people of Moscow about the events in the Palouse.

Alan Lifton is the executive producer and generally oversees that everything is running smoothly, the rest of the show, however, is entirely student produced.

The students run the cameras, teleprompter and edit the shows before they air.

The students begin discussing the current happenings in the community and the producer assigns the stories to the different students and they go out, in groups of three, and shoot the story wherever it happens to be occurring.

Jennifer Jeffries recalls the time she hiked up and down the hills in Elk River with a camera and tripod and returned home to eight hours of editing, finding the right shots and aligning voice-overs for a 14 minute story.

Michelle Seely, another telecommunication major, feels fortunate to be a telecommunication major at UI because it's a smaller school, which enables the students to have much more "hands-on" experience than would be possible at a larger school.

They both agree that this two credit class takes a lot of time and dedication, but seeing it all come together on television makes it all worthwhile.

"Mostly Moscow" is a newsworthy program which may be viewed several times during a two week period as it is aired on several local stations. It offers valuable experience for the students involved while providing worthwhile programming for the Moscow community.
A NEW BUSINESS INCUBATOR IS EXPECTED TO BRING 250 JOBS TO THE PALOUSE

This year the University of Idaho, with the help of 1.2 million dollars in grants from the Moscow-Latah County Economic Development Council and the City of Moscow, was awarded an incubator for new, young, enterprising businesses to have a place to start. The space for the incubator was donated by the university. Rent from the tenants will be used for maintenance and upkeep of the incubator, rather than funds going to the state. This rent should range from five to seven dollars per square foot each year.

The idea behind the incubator is to provide the extra support young, high-potential businesses need to succeed in the business world. It will provide the new businesses with the secretaries, copy machines, computers, bookkeeping and conference and lunch rooms which they may otherwise have problems obtaining.

The incubator will also provide 75 jobs within two years. At least half of those will go to people from low to middle income backgrounds. However, once those people are employed they will be able to raise their incomes and still keep their jobs. An expected goal is to have some 250 people employed through the incubator within the first five years.

The first tenants that are scheduled to occupy the incubator will be Advanced Hardware Architecture Inc., Idaho Research Foundation, The Moscow-Latah County Economic Development Council, CID Inc., and Pacific Simulation.

The new businesses will move out of the incubator once they are over any initial problems and are able to stand on their own. This is expected to occur within one to three years.

The incubator will be used to house new businesses until they have resources of their own. (Johnson)

Grants for the incubator came from several sources secured by the UI and the Moscow-Latah County Economic Development Council. (Johnson)
Office space will rent for about $5 to $7 a square foot, and will cover the cost of maintenance on the building. (Johnson)

Some have compared the outside to that of Taco Time, but for those able to use the incubator, it is no laughing matter. (Johnson)

Construction on the incubator ran $1.8 million. Of that amount $1.2 million came from grants. (Johnson)
And here we have Iowaa...

"Winning her way to aahhidon'tknoowtherest of the words..."

"Ringing, we'll go ringing along..."

No matter which version of the alma mater, "Here We Have Idaho" the 1990 University of Idaho graduates sang, each one knew that singing those words meant they were now Alumni.

Approximately 1700 students sang, listened, laughed and most importantly, received degrees at the 95th commencement ceremony.

More than 9000 parents, family and friends filled the Kibble Dome to watch the general ceremony, which varied little from previous years.

Graduation day seems to be a day of listening. Listening to things like speeches filled with advice, inspirational music, fluttering hearts, words of congratulation and most importantly, your name being called to get your diploma (case).

Speeches by the usual group of officials offered the traditional words of wisdom.

"The best years of your life are ahead of you," commented Gov. Cecil Andrus in his speech. For many who thought the best years of their life were now behind them Andrus' words brought a sigh of relief.

This year's commencement speaker was Jack Lemly, a 1960 Architecture graduate who is now the head of the $30 billion English Channel tunneling project.

Lemly told the graduates that Idaho must use its resources wisely or be left behind.

"There is only one environment, there is only one economy - they are all global," Lemly said.

In addition to speeches, honorary degrees were awarded to William A. Griffith, Retired President and Director of the Hecla Mining Company, J. Kirk Sullivan, Vice President for
Graduating can be thirsty business, as this new grad found out.

(Mortar boards can be a great way to make a personal statement. (Varma)

(Mortar boards can be a great way to make a personal statement. (Christman)
Families gather together to watch graduation.
(Varma)

Many couples celebrated the end of their undergraduate careers, as they look forward to whatever the future may hold. (Christman)

Anxious grads wait impatiently to pick up their empty diploma cases. (Varma)
Smiles could be seen on faces all over campus as graduates realized the end of their work. (Varma)

Alumnus Jack Lemly, famous for his work on the tunnel connecting France and England, addresses the 1990 graduates. (Christman)

Governmental and Environmental Affairs for Boise Cascade Co. and Merle W. Wells, retired Historian, Archivist and State Historic Preservation Officer.

Despite disapproval of some student groups the invocation and benediction parts of the commencement ceremony were kept intact. Earlier in the year a few student groups had organized protests against these parts of the ceremony, but had been unsuccessful in their efforts.

After the university-wide convocation, the new graduates, families and friends filed out to their separate college ceremonies, held at different locations on campus.

At the individual college ceremonies names were read, and each person was given his or her empty diploma case. (The real piece of paper comes in the mail six to eight weeks later, just in time to hang on the wall of your new office at your new job.)

Each new graduate then went their separate way to parties, family get-togethers, packing up their belongings or saying goodbye to good friends.

“All of the communication students were swaying while we were singing the Alma mater,” commented Brad Teed, a public relations and advertising major. “We were just obnoxious. It was fun.”

For some graduates the ceremony and whole day were no big deal.

“I was so glad to get it over with,” said Ken Frank. “It is just one more hoop they make you leap through before they let you out of here and into the real world.”

For others it’s icing on the cake.

“I had more fun than I ever thought I would,” Teed said.

But all of the graduates shared one special feeling, relief that they wouldn’t ever have to sing the alma mater again.
It took 9,105 individuals to make 1990 a memorable year. 9,105 students working towards individual goals, yet intertwined to make the university what it is.

Whether they lived in dorms, Greek houses, family housing or off-campus, those students came together each day to learn and to teach, not just about biology and English, but about life, as well.

And it was those individuals which brought us some of our best memories. The guy that delivered the pizza at 2 a.m.; the cocktail waitress that would not let you drink because you "forgot" your I.D.; the exchange student who gave you insight into what all college students seem to have in common. They were your best friends and your worst enemies...and in their own right they were NO SMALL POTATOES.
JUNIOR TRINA Cummins takes an order from customers at Mingles in downtown Moscow. Mingle’s is known for its Hairy Buffalos, Ice Teas and pool. (Moyer)

LINDA GEHRING, Trina Cummins and Davi Thomas wait to pick up their order from the bar. (Moyer)
ONE of the more common ways to spend an evening in Moscow is to go to one of the bars for a drink or two (or more). Many happy hours are spent consuming beer or other favorite drinks brought to customers by patient cocktail waitresses.

Courtney Nottingham, a waitress at Gambino's, serves more than just food to her customers. Gambino's is also famous for its large "fish bowls" of beer. "You meet a lot of people (as a waitress)," Nottingham said. "Because a lot of students come to Gambino's, especially on Friday."

For Nottingham, there are some drawbacks to waitressing. The toughest part is "dealing with people who have had a bad day. They use us as a sounding board. I just wish they would give us a break, we're people too."

Waitressing is a good way for students to earn extra money while they attend school. Waitresses rely on tips to supplement their paychecks. "Some nights are good (for tips), but then again some nights are really sad for pay," Nottingham said. "But for Moscow it's a pretty good job."

Christy Kretschmer could be considered a veteran at the game. "I've had about five jobs waitressing here in Moscow," Kretschmer said. "Sometimes I feel like I might as well change my major to waitressing."

According to Kathleen Spencer, whose father owns Gambino's, students tend to work out well as waitresses for Gambino's. "Students need money to pay their bills and our best workers often are the students."

So whether you are sitting in a bar or restaurant, don't forget who's behind the drink tray, not just what's on it.
Originally a music major, Chris Brockett is on his way to the top in set design.

There is more to theater than acting. A mood must be created for the audience before a performer ever utters a line. Scenery, stages, buildings, paintings, lights, whatever it takes to carry the viewer from the seats to the drama.

This is what stage design major Chris Brockett excels at—he has received 21 offers from graduate schools to attend their stage design program. He has also been offered two jobs as a professional design manager. Not bad for an undergraduate who stumbled upon the major by accident.

Chris began college at Boise State University as a music major. He had played French horn for eight years, then decided to come to Moscow. He wanted to be a musician and an actor, wanting to incorporate both as a major and a profession. He soon dropped music because he discovered "I didn't like musical theater."

Stage design came as a fluke for Chris, but he is by no means unfamiliar with it. His father is a trade show designer, his mother works with the Philharmonic in Boise and both his brother and sister are actors. This was much needed support base, mentally and economically when he competed on a national level in set design.

This was a national competition sponsored by the National Repertory Theater which exposes undergraduates to different departments of graduate schools across the nation. After winning in Salt Lake City, he then flew to Chicago to compete with students from schools like Pennsylvania State University and Webster. With no funding from the school, he recalled his dad was pretty nervous about the bills that were coming in until the results come out. This is when 21 different graduate schools (out of 22) made Chris offers to attend their programs.

"Then there is the fairy-tale," Chris recalls when a woman at the competition "told me I should audition for Yale. It's a pipe dream."

A well earned pipe dream non-the-less.
Ann Bennett, Accounting
Dwight Bershaw, Landscape Architecture
Elizabeth Bickett, Management
Keith Bill, Wildlife Resource
Leslie Bischoff, Telecomm.

Geianne Blick, Home Ec.
Knut Botheim, Computer Science
Melissa Boxleitner, Elementary Ed.
Tony Brede, Forest Products
Lisa Brenkmann, Electrical Engr.

Cynthia Bressette, Communications
Michael Britton, Chem. Engr.
Dwayne Broome, Computer Sci.
Christopher Brown, Comm./Ad.
Sandra Buhler, Criminal Justice

Jeff Burgess, History
Valerie Burgess, Recreation
Henry Buschhorn, Computer Sci.
Brenda Butts, Info Systems
Vicki Cade, Political Science

Buddie Carroll, Forest Resource Mgt.
Amy Carter, Secondary Ed.
Debra Chaves, Education/History
Vattana Chittananon, Electrical Engr.
William Lee Colson, Human Resources
GO WITH THE FLOW

Fanny packs and squeeze mugs could be seen all over campus

What were the fashions trends and fads on campus this year? They ranged from earth tones to neon and everything in between.

Mountain bikes became a primary mode of transportation for most students for several reasons. They provide cheap transportation, have low maintenance and with them students have direct access to campus, without the trouble of finding a parking place. They also look "cool" and "outdoorsy." Hardrocks and Giants could be seen all over campus and Biopace and Shimano became the new buzz words for transportation and bike racks around campus filled up each day, making finding a parking place for a bike sometimes almost as difficult as parking a car.

Along those lines, the cycling look held on as a fashion trend with some wearing Oakley sunglasses and lycra shorts. Men had found their answer to the purse and began wearing fanny packs, either in the back or, more likely, in front. Fanny packs provide an easy way to carry a variety of items, such as wallets, keys, checkbooks, whatever would fit.

The scooter still held onto its place as the perfect college mode of transportation for all of the reasons bikes were popular, plus one more...they require much less effort to operate.

Safe sex surfaced as an odd trend. The SUB and the dorms received condom vending machines, as well as bar bathrooms around town. Even television shows like L.A. Law preached the virtues of safe sex. And speaking

Kathleen Cook, Elementary Ed.
Neil Cox, History
Margie Crawford, Marketing
Don Cunningham, Finance/Foreign Language

Jennifer Curry, Therapeutic Rec.
Whitney Davey, English
Michelle Davis, Ag Econ.
Kathleen Decilio, Info Systems
MANY STUDENTS sported jackets similar to this. The coats stood out across campus due to their bright, neon colors. (Johnson)

RON SWENSON attempts to unlock Ken Fate's mountain bike to no avail. Mountain bikes became a popular form of transportation. (Gadsby)

Kimberly Denham, Elementary Ed.
Toni Denney, Economics
Matthew Dilorenzo, Mechanical Engr.
Tom Dinh, Computer Science

Janet Dose, Home Ec./Education
William Drake, Sport Science
Michelle Drewien, Graphic Design
Deneen Durfee, Marketing/Human Resources
THE FLOW

of T.V., Twin Peaks, set in nearby Snoqualmie, Wash., became the cult show to watch, along with the Simpsons and the new comedy channel, HAl.

Environmentalism reemerged as an issue as Earth Day celebrated its 20th birthday in April. Congress even saw fit to at least work on the first amendments to the Clean Air Act in 13 years.

Students began to recycle and take a stand on environmental issues. This focus on the earth could be seen in more than just recycling bins, however. Walking in from the SUB, a person could see beads, Birkenstocks and tossed “au natural” long hair on both men and women.

On the other extreme, day-glow colors, back in style after a brief absence, were all the rage, encompassing everything from winter jackets to squeeze mugs.

In music, rap, which many felt was just a passing phase, appeared to be here to stay—at least for the time being. Rap cranked out of radios and CD players from the dorms to New Greek Row and appeared on radio and television commercials. Still going strong, however, was Madonna who taught us all how to “strike a pose” and Vogue, and Paul McCartney who made his comeback in tour which prompted many students to traveled to Seattle.

The fads and trends which we related to during the year were varied enough to encompass everyone from the incoming freshman to the graduate student.
TAKING DONATIONS from alumni across the country, Tracie Mae writes down information on the donation form. (Gadsby)

CALLERS SPEND four hours at a time calling from alumni lists. Depending on how persuasive they are, students can earn up to $5.50 an hour. (Gadsby)

John Hallet, Architecture
Michael Hammond, Cartography
David Hanchett, Landscape Arch.
Brian Harkins, Mechanical Engr.

Kathleen Harms, Public Relations
Kathryn Harris, Psychology
Greg Harvey, Architecture
Toha Hasan, Information Systems
Students earn up to $5.50 an hour calling alumni for donations to the university.

It sounds like the perfect job. Make money while you make money.
That's just what between 35-40 students did this year as telephoners for university fund-raising efforts.
The students work in four-hour shifts calling alumni for financial contributions to the university. For their work, they receive $4 an hour plus bonuses based on achievement levels. Just how much an individual caller makes depends on how persuasive he is with the perspective donors.
"We have some (students) making up to $5.50 an hour," said Linda Williams, annual fund director.
An outside consultant trains the workers during a four-hour session. Then after another two-hour training session they are ready to call. According to Williams every night then starts out with a 15-minute training session where techniques are discussed.
Contributions range anywhere from $10 to $10,000, although Williams admits that such a large contribution is rare.
Normally the fund raising occurs only during the fall semester. This year, however, the fall concentrated on fund raising for the Centennial. Five-year commitments of $100 a year were sought during the fall campaign and contributions totaled $1,2 million dollars, Williams said.
During the spring $200,000 was raised, which Williams says is lower than would normally be raised during a fall program. But because of the reduced phone list, with those who had already donated in the fall removed, organizers were pleased with the amount.
"It was more than we had anticipated," Williams said.

Terri Hatch, Business Ed.
Ronya Hemenway, Sociology
Jennifer Henage, Political Sci.
Carolyn Hendry, Finance

Chad Hewett, Architecture
Donna Hickle, Secondary Ed./Speech
James Hill, Agri-business
Kent Hochberger, Marketing
**VOLUNTARY ACTION**

JEFF TIBBITTTS is working his way through college in a rather unusual way. For three semesters Tibbitts has lived in the upstairs of the Main Street fire station in exchange for working as a volunteer fire fighter for the Moscow Fire Department.

His story of how he came to the department is not altogether an unfamiliar one.

"I had no place to stay," recalls Tibbitts. "After looking for a place for three or four days I went in and asked for an application.

The Volunteer Moscow Fire Department offers free dorm-like rooms to persons who complete 40 hours of training. This includes Idaho State Fire School, medical training, videos and practice runs. The unit is sponsored by the Coeur d'Alene Fire Department which sponsors and pays for an optional 160 emergency medical training.

Both the fire department and the ambulance are run as a unit. Part of the duty of the volunteers is to take shifts from 4:30 p.m. to 7:30 p.m. answering phones in case...
Barbara Holliday, Wildlife Biology
Jeffery Holman, Electrical Engr.
George Houchin, Marketing
Tungfai Hui, Information Systems
Michele Hyer, Applied Music

Dave Hylsky, Bacteriology
Martha Jackie, Child Development
Steven Jackson, Advertising
Susan Jackson, Psychology
Jacqueline Jakomelit, Organizational Comm.

Brenda Jennings, Political Sci.
Laura Johnson, Agriculture Economics
Nancy Keen, Economics
Anita Keene, Psychology
Jason Kelley, Civil Engr.

Andy Keys, Public Relations
Cheryl L. King, Spanish/Business
Cheryl S. King, Architecture/Interior Design
Lisa King, Child Development/Family
John Kinney, Environmental Science

Laura Kiracofe, Telecomm.
Linda Kiss, Human Resource Mgt.
Annette Knox, Organization Comm.
Randall Knutson, Chemical Engr.
Michael Kohntopp, Public Relations

Audra Krussel, Public Relations
Kathy Kuehne, Marketing
Kellie Kuster, Political Sci.
David Ignatius Lafayette, Finance/Marketing
Eric Leatham, Accounting
Sang Pil Lee, Electrical Engr.
Irene Lehman, English/Education
Maurice Lemieux, Management
Information
William Lickley, Animal Sci./Agriculture
Susan Little, Secondary Art Ed.

Jane Lothspeich, Graphic Design
Patricia Loucks, Agriculture Economics
Arthur Louie, Marketing
Augustino Lucenti, Information Systems
Todd Lunsford, Chemical Engr.

Julie Lyon, Bacteriology
Cynthia Mader, Marketing
Bruce Mager, Information Systems
Ali Amina Mahamed
Joseph Maranto, Forest Resources

Susan Martin, Geological Engr.
Santiago Martinez, Foreign Language/Business
Melanie Mason, Child Development/Family
Thomas Matthews, Mining Engr.
Dana McLaughlin, Marketing

Joe McMichael, Education/Earth Sci.
Jared McMillan, Comm. Photo/Film
Belinda Metcalf, Music Ed.
Denise Meyer, Communication/Advertising
Michael Mick, Political Sci.
Volunteer Firefighters practice using the fire hoses by pushing an empty keg back and forth on a wire. (Gadsby)

Moscow's Fire Department is an all-volunteer force, many of whom are students. (Johnson)

Voluntary Action

An emergency is called in. Moscow currently has no 911 system.

However, there are now plans to install a 911 system which would transfer calls to the police station. The 911 system should be in operation by the fall of 1990. This new system would cut the need for a full crew to be at the station, Tibbitts said. Only four people would be needed to man the trucks if an emergency were called in, and the rest of the volunteers would show up on the scene in their own vehicles.

Tibbitts maintains that life at the station is actually pretty mellow.

"We do a lot of pans on the stove," he says of the type of calls they respond to.

"We get to slide down the pole whenever we get called on a fire," he added with a smile.
MICRO MANIA

“All seats $1.75 All times” reads the marquee on Third Street. Even after a 20 percent price increase, the Micro Moviehouse still offers the best movie deal in Moscow. Second run and award winning American films as well as foreign and hard to find movies are shown year round.

The Micro Moviehouse has been popular with students for years for bringing films such as The Music Teacher, a finalist for the Best Foreign film Award, and Manot of the Spring. Both movies are in French, with English subtitles. Students apparently do not mind reading subtitles if attendance is any indication.

Other award winning pictures shown at the Micro this year included Spike Lee’s Do the Right Thing, a commentary on American racism, and Gus Van Sant’s Drugstore Cowboy, a look at the consequences of drug addiction.

Despite a 20 percent price increase, The Micro remained a bargain for students to see their favorite films. Do the Right Thing was a Top Ten Critics Choice as well as a Golden Globe Best Picture Finalist. Drugstore Cowboy won the National Society of Film Critics Best Picture Award. Both shows were requested, a process that helps the Micro keep in touch with what viewers want to see.

More mainstream films appearing at the Micro this year were Dead Poet’s Society starring Robin Williams, Look Who’s Talking starring Kirstie Alley, John Travolta and Bruce Willis as the voice of Mikey, and Rob Reiner’s Golden Globe Best Picture Finalist When Harry Met Sally.

The Micro has increased the number of these second-run movies, encouraging students to pass up the $4.50 ticket price at the University 4 Theaters or downtown theaters. Many students find the few months’ wait worth the savings.

Eric Miller, Marketing
Wade Miller, Zoology
Sean Milligan, Civil Engr.
Judy Mims, Political Sci.

James Monti, Architecture
Edward Moore, Comm./Advertising
Kevin Moore, Electrical Engr.
Marsha Moore, Wildland Rec.
MICRO MOVIE House owner Bob Suto takes his turn behind the concession counter. (Johnson)

INFLATION CAUSED Micro admission to rise to a whopping $1.75. Charles Knaak takes in the money. (Johnson)

Daniel Moyer, Advertising/Photo
Jamie Morris, Architecture
Nicholas Nachbar, Electrical Engr.
Ronald Neil, Marketing

Eric Nelson, Computer Sci.
Shanan Nelson, Communications
Shelly Nelson, Psychology
Jullanna Nicholson,
Comm./Public Relations
THE SIMPSONS' popularity warranted cover stories on publications from Newsweek to TV Guide. Many students made room each Sunday evening to watch the Fox channel hit. (Gadsby)

WEDNESDAY NIGHT TV viewers often tuned in to The Wonder Years. (Christman)

TELEVISION FAVORITES

From The Simpsons to Twin Peaks television provided a wonderful break from studying

TELEVISION remained quite popular among students as a study break or entertainment in 1990. New shows attracting college audiences were The Simpsons and Twin Peaks, while The Wonder Years, China Beach and L.A. Law kept loyal followings.

The most talked about show of the season was Fox's The Simpsons. It aired at 8:30 p.m. Sunday evenings, a time many students found convenient for getting their minds off Monday classes.

Bart Simpson became famous for telling students "Don't have a cow, man." His likeness and words of wisdom soon graced T-shirts and posters and even squeeze mugs.

A graffiti drawing of Bart saying "Screw the sign, smoke anyway," in the non-smoking section of the Vandal Cafe captured the irreverent attitude so popular with students.

Twin Peaks, a nighttime soap centered around the murder of Laura Thompson, had many students speculating about the killer's identity.

L.A. Law kept its fans interested in the marriage of former lady killer Arnie Becker and Grace Van Owen's transition from prosecutor to judge to defense attorney.

College favorites such as The Jetsons and Star Trek were still popular in afternoon reruns, and the new 24 hour-a-day comedy station HAI resurrected episodes of That Girl and Rhoda.
Antone Noe, Ag. Business/Animal Sci.
Baharuddin Nurkin, Wildlife Sci.
George Nuxoll, Electrical Engr.
Brenda Ogle, Human Resource Mgt./Foreign Language
Daniel Olson, Computer Sci.

David Olson, Agricultural Mech.
Laura Orlich, Architecture
Lisa Overman, English
Jean Marie Overstreet, Child Development/Family
Tracey Pertridge, Civil Engr.

Mark Pavek, Agri-business
John Pendleton, Electrical Engr.
Michael Perry, Electrical Engr.
Christine Peters,
Communications
Karl Ann Peterson, Photography/Advertising

Leroy Peterson, Political Sci.
Kristin Pressey, Comm./Advertising
Patricia Rambo, Economics
Richard Rayborn, Zoology/Business
David Reis, Computer Sci.

Joy Richie, Agricultural Business
Michelle Rimel, Business Finance
Julie Rittscher, Psychology
James Robertson, Art
Joy Roeper, History/Psychology
NEW KID ON THE BLOCK

Zinser tackles her first year as president and finds a more critical press than she had expected.

ANYONE trying to meet President Elisabeth Zinser will immediately realize she is a very busy woman. The small and vivacious lady is in popular demand from the press, faculty and supporters. To get an interview with her is not a simple task, expect to go through at least three different people, send a list of questions and then wait.

Despite the hassle, Zinser speaks enthusiastically about the school, its future and what she wanted to do for it.

This marks the end of Zinser’s first year on the Palouse, a year she describes as “overwhelming.” After leaving the East Coast, she claims that one of the nicest things about being back in the West is the openness and frankness of the people.

Zinser is proudest of her contacts she made with people who want to see Idaho expand as a learning institution.

“I have been able to establish, very early I think, a good sense of confidence between key leadership in the state and the university. Naturally I was a new figure, and people kind of took to me. Some were enthusiastic, some weren’t, for all kinds of strange reasons. But they didn’t know me so how could they ever judge me? The people I’m talking about don’t make judgements before they meet someone until they have some basis of the judgement. Of course the weren’t involved in the search. They didn’t know who I was except for what

ZINSE R RECEIVES a check as part of the Centennial Celebration. Zinser took on a high profile for fundraising events. (Gadsby)

ZINSE R FINISHED her first year as president with mixed reviews. She plans on spending more time on campus next year, which she says she hopes will give students and faculty a better opportunity to get to know her. (Gadsby)
ZINSER PLANTS a tree on the Administration lawn. Zinser feels up to the challenge of the UI presidency. (Johnson)

NEWLY INAUGURATED President Zinser was treated to an approximately $30,000 ceremony to swear her in. (Gadsby)

NEW KID

they read in the paper.

"Now I feel good that I had so much support because I take that as not to be an expression of something superficial, but rather something that is very strong...that they have confidence in the leadership and moreover, and more importantly, they really care about the university and they intend to be supportive of every president - as long as they have confidence in that person. That's been very rewarding this year."

Zinser said she missed being out on campus this year and regrets that people have misconceptions about her.

"If people don't know where I'm coming from on certain issues, and issues have come up, they're inclined to believe what they read in the paper, unfortunately."

Zinser hopes to alleviate some of her "bad press" by spending more time on campus next year. She feels these are all transitions which need to be gone through at the beginning of the presidency.

As for the future for the UI, Zinser believes it has the capacity to develop into a small liberal arts college. She said that the faculty has been "extremely receptive" to focus on the mission and direction of agriculture and engineering departments, wishing to contribute on a more international level.

Zinser said she has found strength from faculty and supporters to help her through problems she has encountered.

Being in the public eye "isn't my favorite thing," but she finds it necessary. "On a personal level I knew that I was coming to a small community. I would not be in any fashion anonymous. That is not something I relish. I don't need to be a big fish in a little pond. But that is for personal life. I'm basically a very private person."

Has the press and publicity impeded her work? If it is accurate and honest and portrays, reasonably, what is going on, then she says it helps her.

The future is bright for President Zinser. Now that she plans on being on campus a majority of the time, she wants to work on communication with the faculty and students. She is ready to take the UI through the doors of a stronger education and dedication to excellence.
Diane Stewart, Political Sci.
Clark Anthony Strain, Telecomm.
Jeff Stucker, Communications
Duane Studer, Agricultural Engr.
Daniel Suhr, Industrial Ed.

Michael Suhr, Marketing
Lodi Sutton, Elementary Ed.
Paul Swenson, Marketing
Ronald Tang, Architecture
Helen Tarp, English/Spanish

Andrew Taylor, Electrical Engr.
Bradley Teed, Advertising/Public Relations
Jeff Thomas, Finance
Jean Thompson, Math/Secondary Ed.
Michelle Timm, Elementary Ed.

Jose Tobiasson, Business Ed.
Scott Tobiasson, Agricultural Ed.
Kathleen Trail, Comm./Advertising
Ronda Tranmer, Psychology
Otmar Trattler, Architecture

Hoan Trung Trinh, Computer Sci.
Scott Trotter, Journalism
Merchele Trumble, Human Resources
Michael Trumblee, Mechanical Engr.
Gregory Turpen, Architecture
AFTER 11 years in Moscow, One More Time-Charlotte's Glamorama is moving to Seattle.

Charlotte Buchanan opened the store in 1979 after moving from Boise, where she ran an interior design/plant store.

"I moved to Moscow because I was trying to get smaller, after living in a big city," Buchanan said. Buchanan lived in Dallas, Texas before her year in Boise.

One More Time has been popular for its unique products including clothing, jewelry, cards and various fun gifts. Funky sunglasses were hot selling items, as well as Far Side t-shirts and mugs. The store also featured the only color photo booth in Moscow.

One More Time provided a gathering place for the more artistically-minded clique of students. Theater participants Robert Morgan and Shelley Watson have both worked at the store in past years.

Mardi Gras was always an especially busy time for One More Time. Buchanan, one of the original planners of the event, resigned from the Mardi Gras committee this year and is uncertain about the future of the annual festival.

"I really don't know what will happen to Mardi Gras. Dave (Giese) and I have both resigned, because he's on sabbatical and I'm moving," Buchanan said.

One More Time will close after Moscow Crazy Days, which end July 20. The store will reopen at 3414 Freemont North in Seattle.

"We watch our customers graduate and leave each year. Half our clientele has moved to Seattle, so its time to follow our clientele," Buchanan said.

The store will offer mail order service for Moscow residents, and Buchanan plans to come back around Christmas and hold a sale somewhere in Moscow.
Buchanan's store was jam-packed with items from clothing to cards to gifts. (Moyer)

A variety of items just right for decorating dorm rooms and apartments crowd One More Time's downtown store. (Moyer)
Parking complaints abound each year as students and faculty demand better parking on campus.

Next to Marriott workers, parking ticket writers may be the least liked student employees on campus.

Parking ticket revenues raised $106,034 during the 1989-90 fiscal year. Meters generated an additional $17,429. This money was used to pay enforcement and administrative costs.

These costs included salaries for ticket writers, which start at $4.40 an hour and jump to $5.45 after six months, and other various expenses such as paper and office supplies.

Tickets can be appealed to the University Parking Committee. Of the 1,047 tickets appealed during the school year, 62 percent were upheld. Nine percent of the fines were reduced by half and slightly more than 23 percent of the fines were suspended.

Some students may feel they pay for most of the costs of enforcement themselves. Bill Heffner, a freshman majoring in Political Science, estimated he received $120 worth of tickets this year.

“I might as well have bought a gold permit for all the tickets I got,” Heffner said.

Parking lots are classified by color. Gold permits, allowing parking in gold, red or blue...
James Albee, Junior
Amy Anderson, Freshman
Ericka Anderson, Junior
Karen Anderson, Freshman
Suzanne Anderson, Sophomore
Andy Anquoc, Junior

Brent Armstrong, Freshman
Eric Armstrong, Junior
Craig Arnzen, Freshman
Steve Austin, Freshman
Mickey Awbrey, Sophomore
Karen Ballen, Freshman

Chris Barber, Junior
Tracy Bear, Freshman
Jill Christine Beck, Junior
Daniel Berg, Sophomore
Andy Berndt, Freshman
Dwayne Bershaw, Freshman

Stefanie Bistline, Junior
Jeff Blick, Sophomore
Tera Ann Blue, Freshman
Lara Blum, Junior
Corey Boyd, Sophomore
Michelle Lee Boyd, Freshman

Paul Boyd, Junior
Lori Brackett, Sophomore
Derek Brewer, Freshman
William Broadhead, Sophomore
Matthew Brewer, Sophomore
Chris Brucher, Junior

David Burns, Junior
Erich Buschhorn, Junior
Audra Callison, Sophomore
Claudia Callow, Junior
Charles Cary, Junior
Stanley Case, Junior
WITH A growling stomach, Rex Clarke gratefully pays for his Domino's Pizza. (Johnson)

SANDWICHES OFTEN replace pizza as an alternative way to order out. (Johnson)

MAKE THAT TO GO

HOW could anyone make it through college without them. Whether studying for finals or recuperating from partying on a Saturday night, delivery people were there to provide strength and nourishment to the weary.

While pizza is the first thing to come to most people's minds when thinking of deliveries, it certainly wasn't the only option students chose from when the hungries hit.

Two sub shops, Sam's Subs and Subway, were available to deliver most evenings. Subway features six and 12-inch sandwiches plus Cyrus O'Leary pies, while Sam's Subs offers eight-inch sandwiches and frozen yogurt.

Gambino’s offered more than just pizza, they delivered other things off of their menu such as lasagna, ravioli and deli sandwiches.

But by far the most popular choice for delivered meals was just plain pizza. Pizza Perfection, Dominos, Stageline and Pizza Action used coupons and flyers to promote their delivery services. They were popular with students for their fast late night delivery, cheap pizzas, and free sodas.

Food deliveries can be made just about anywhere on campus from the SUB to the dorms to the Greek houses. Off campus students also take advantage of deliveries to avoid cooking or worse yet, doing dishes. Even the Kibbie Dome during registration has seen the sight of a delivery person.

The Argonaut presented the best variety of pizza coupons, as almost all pizza delivery places placed ads in the Arg. Also, many ran weekly specials such as large for the price of a small at Pizza Perfection and two medium pizzas for one lower price at Pizza Hut.

In addition to the benefits derived by the receiver of a pizza or sandwich, delivery positions provided a valuable source of income for college students.
Parking

lots, cost $60. Red permits, allowing parking in red or blue lots, cost $30. And permits for blue parking cost $15.

Parking permits are sold on an unlimited basis. This policy produces an oversell level which averages 86 percent. Red lot oversell exceeds 100 percent.

Gold permits are only available to faculty and staff members. Although 467 spaces exist in gold lots, only 360 are available for permit holders. The remainder are reserved mainly for high-ranking administrators.

833 spaces are available in red lots and 1,175 spaces are available in blue lots. Both red and blue permits are sold to faculty, staff and students.

Permit sales generated $128,003 during the fiscal year. These funds were used for repair and maintenance of parking lots as well as yearly expansion.

Parking has no reserve fund to use for future parking expansion. The State Board of Education in April approved debts up to $1.7 million to be used for a major expansion project. Plans in review during April included a doubling of permit prices.

Although 6,074 parking spaces exist on campus, including spaces at the Kibbie-ASUI Dome and on-street spaces, commitment to a pedestrian campus and preservation of green space and trees remains high.

While parking complaints abound, many students want to keep the natural setting the school is known for.

ASUI Sen. Lisa Krepel expressed this opinion during a parking discussion with administrators in April.

"I'd rather walk 10 minutes through grass and trees than five minutes through parking lots," Krepel said.

Michael Eastman, Freshman
Erin Ednie, Sophomore
Elizabeth Ellis, Junior
Kelly Elsensohn, Sophomore
Devin Eriksen, Junior

Troy Falck, Junior
Beth Farstad, Sophomore
John Ferguson, Freshman
Barry Finnigan, Freshman
Matt Fitz, Junior

Courtney Flynn, Sophomore
Richard Forcier, Junior
Matt Forman, Junior
Nicole Fox, Freshman
Daniel Fretwell, Freshman
THIS PARKING ticket writer chooses to use his mountain bike while patrolling campus parking lots. (Christman)

Raul Fuentes, Freshman
Mellissa Gallagher, Junior
Dara Gaskin, Junior
David Gengoux, Sophomore
Jeanne Gibson, Junior

Molly Glazier, Junior
John Goettsche, Junior
Michael Gotch, Junior
Dan Grout, Sophomore
Chad Gulstrom, Freshman

Steve Gussenhoven, Junior
Kurt Gustavel, Junior
Sherilyn Haenny, Junior
Kimlee Hearn, Freshman
Holly Hankins, Junior
Matthew Hanson, Sophomore  
Chris Hasenoehrl, Junior  
Christian Hasselberg, Sophomore  
Charann Havens, Junior  
Kory Hendrickson, Junior  
Kathleen Hendry, Freshman  
Gregg Everett Higgins, Junior  
Wendy Hill, Junior  
Libby Holbson, Sophomore  
Myron Jake Hodgson, Freshman  
Dianne Holmes, Sophomore  
Karla Honstead, Junior  
Raymond Horton, Junior  
Janet Howreader, Sophomore  
Rebecca Hulllet, Junior  
Barry Human, Junior  
Delayne Hume, Junior  
Michael Hunter, Freshman  
Karen Hutchinson, Junior  
Daniel Itano, Freshman  
Kristin Iverson, Freshman  
Marc Jackson, Freshman  
Travis Jackson, Freshman  
Amy Jamison, Sophomore  
Pete Johanson, Sophomore  
Corey Johnson, Sophomore  
Jason Johnson, Junior  
Suzanna Kay Johnson, Sophomore  
Charles Jones, Sophomore  
Mark Jones, Sophomore  
Sandra Leigh Jones, Junior  
Tami Hones, Freshman  
Thomasina J. Kagl, Junior  
Aimee Keller, Sophomore  
Jeff Kesling, Sophomore  
Kristen Kirkham, Freshman
DREAM COME TRUE?

For some Dream Girl contests offer a chance to meet new people, for others they are humiliating and embarrassing.

DREAM Girl. Sweetheart. Queen. These titles are an honor for the girl who wins, but at what price is the ‘fame’?

These contests serve as a means for improving relations between Greek houses and halls and are generally looked upon favorably, yet to some contestants they are yet another source of stress. Although sororities and women’s dorms hold contests for dream guys, they are still dominated by fraternity contests.

Most contests begin by issuing invitations to sororities and halls to send a contestant. The women nominate potential contestants and a representative is chosen. The contests themselves generally have several stages, ranging from an introduction to skits, lip-synchs, or other activities. Contestants are eliminated at each stage until the finalists are presented at a formal dinner or dance where the winner is crowned.

Kathy Harris, a Gamma Phi Beta senior, recalled her experiences at the Delta Sigma Phi Dream Girl contest her freshman year.

“The guys were great. The second night I dressed as Otis Day, the next night I did a skit as a reporter, and I was a finalist. Overall, I liked it,” Harris said.

“There was nothing degrading or repulsive I had to do. It didn’t seem like a popularity contest at all.”

Others, however, had more distressing experiences.

“After the second night (at Pi Kappa Alpha) I broke down and cried,” said a Delta Delta Delta sophomore.

“They asked me all sorts of personal questions, some too personal. I kept my composure while they were asking, but after I left I couldn’t take it.”

However, sweetheart contests are still looked at favorably overall, and it allows houses and halls to meet people and make friends that they otherwise may not have.

PHI DELTA Theta crowned Sydney Spink as their queen this spring. (Gadsby)

A FRIEND congratulates Sydney Spink after being crowned queen by the Phi Deltas. (Gadsby)
FEAR not FRESHMEN

It’s every freshman’s fear. The dreaded weight gain experienced by many their first year in college... known as the “Freshman Fifteen.”

Although the legend is likely exaggerated, it is true that many freshman, and even older college students, experience weight gain while in college.

There are many factors at work in this phenomenon. Students in the dorms, for example, suddenly find themselves faced with the opportunity to eat burgers and fries for every meal, something most mothers would be shocked to see.

Off-campus students face the same types of problems. For many, living off campus brings with it the first experience with having to cook all meals for oneself. McDonald’s and delivered pizza take on a different appeal when weighed against having to shop, cook and clean.

All college students face hectic schedules and a lot of stress. This makes eating well-balanced meals take a backseat to studying or working a part-time or full-time job.

And let’s not forget all those college parties. Alcohol is very high in calories, and beer bellies are not unknown during college.

But for all those bad calories, there are students who work very diligently to keep from gaining weight, and the university provides a variety of opportunities for exercise and nutritional assistance.

Swimming, lifting weights, aerobics, and tennis were are among the various activities available to help students stay in shape. Also, the Student Health Center staffs a nutritionist to help students plan sensible diets.

Still, the legend of the Freshman Fifteen prevails, perhaps only as incentive for students to keep an eye on their weight.
GAULT HALL serves as a gym for women participating in this aerobics class. (Gadsby)

SHELBY KNOTT works out during a water aerobics class to stay in shape. (Gadsby)
Tracie May, Sophomore
Devin McCarty, Sophomore
Jill McCold, Sophomore
Patty McCray, Sophomore
Anthony McMillon, Junior
Brent Merrick, Freshman

Kim Metzer, Junior
Tanya Meyer, Sophomore
Alan Middleton, Sophomore
Andrew Miner, Junior
Jennifer Moldaschel, Freshman
Birdie Monahan, Sophomore

Carrie Moore, Freshman
William Morris, Junior
Matthew Muller, Sophomore
Melissa Munderloh, Sophomore
James Nakano, Sophomore
Tim Naugler, Sophomore

Roxane Neal, Junior
Mike Neary, Sophomore
Darbi Neff, Sophomore
Jeffrey Nelson, Freshman
Kim Nelson, Sophomore
Toni Neslen, Junior

Tiffani Norman, Freshman
Jerry Olson, Sophomore
Larry Olsen, Sophomore
Margie Olson, Freshman
Louis Orndorff, Junior
Shauna Ostrem, Sophomore

Mike Overby, Junior
Dawn Overstreet, Sophomore
Patricia Pacheco, Junior
Peter Parlot, Freshman
Mitchell Parks, Junior
Eric Patton, Sophomore
SOME EXTRA ASSISTANCE

TA's provide students with the assistance needed to succeed in class

WHERE do you go when you need some extra help with a class that has been causing you some problems? Usually, your professor is busy and doesn't have time to sit down and explain everything. So what's the next option?

Fortunately, most classes have upper-division students whose job it is to help answer questions about the class.

Darci Leatham, a junior psychology major, instructs a small class of 10 to 25 students in a tutorial once a week. Darci's students are enrolled in Steve Meier's Psychology 100 class. Meier decided to schedule this tutorial in order to see if it will help his students' understanding of psychology.

To instruct this tutorial, Darci must have at least a 3.0 cumulative grade point average and be a psychology major. She receives three credits for the semester. She says she also benefits from the tutorial because she can review the basics of psychology herself.

Dave Davies, a senior education major who hopes eventually to teach math, is an undergraduate teaching assistant for math 111. Dave was hired through the Tutoring and Academic Assistance Center (TAAC) with the approval of the professor he assists, and is paid rather than receiving credit.

Dave spends about eight hours a week as a T.A. Four hours are spent attending the lecture, plus two at two one-hour reviews every Tuesday and Thursday evening and two hours are spent reviewing and organizing the material for the evening reviews.

Neither Darci nor Dave have to be TA's, but both agree that they enjoy it and find it worthwhile. They have the opportunity to help other students and benefit from it themselves.

HISTORICAL GEOLOGY 107 lab instructor Steve Wiler passes back assignments. Wiler taught the lab once a week in conjunction with the historical geology 106 lecture. (Johnson)

MATH 111 assistant Dave Davies explains a probability example. Davies works through the Tutoring and Academics Assistance Center. (Johnson)
Fred Wallin helps ring out a soaking wet flag in Friendship Square. (Gadsby)

All shapes and sizes of flags were brought to the demonstration to be washed. (Gadsby)
WASH AWAY

SISCA has prompted much attention through its demonstrations and speakers

THE most active, vocal and publicized organization on campus is undoubtedly Students in Support of Central America. There has been an increasing interest in Central America by students, claim SISCA members Fred Wallin and Scott Pearson.

"SISCA tries to bring expert testimony to Moscow so people can file through the rhetoric of what the government gives us," Pearson said.

People who have spoken on campus include Scott Nickolson, Sister Andre Nenzel, who lived in El Salvador, and UI professor Dennis West, who went to Nicaragua as an overseer of elections.

What SISCA is most noted for, however, is its protests. In the fall they organized "Steps for Freedom, Walk Away from Tom Foley." From Moscow to Pullman, marchers walked in protest of Congressman Tom Foley's support of military aid to El Salvador.

Foley was in the area receiving a service award from a Pullman organization at the time. Approximately forty people made up the group consisting of graduate students, parents and children, education and history majors.

In addition to the march, Wallin "sent flowers to him in memory of the people killed in El Salvador." Pullman lawyer Bob McArthy, supporter of SISCA and a marcher, gave Foley a genocide award.

"Most people had never been in a march before," Wallin said. "We were probably the most diverse group on campus."

The Committee and Solidarity with People of El Salvador is a nation-wide organization which supports SISCA. It was from CSPES'
Chris Rullman, Junior
Thomas L. Rudfelt, Freshman
Amy T. Sanford, Junior
Sarah Sanford, Freshman
Melanie E. Savage, Sophomore
Emmy Lou Saxton, Junior

Joe A. Schacher, Junior
Mike M. Schauble, Freshman
Aaron Achoenfeld, Freshman
Tom Schrups, Junior
William Sellers, Freshman
Phillip Seward, Junior

Tamara Shidlauski, Junior
Kayo Shimazoe, Junior
Rose Shur, Junior
John Sisk, Sophomore
Mylisa Slocum, Freshman
Jennifer Smith, Junior

Kevin Smith, Freshman
Marlin Smith, Junior
Shelley Kim Smith, Freshman
Stephanie Smith, Junior
Betty Soliz, Junior
Peter Spaulding, Junior

Sydne Spink, Freshman
Cori Anne Stanaway, Freshman
Eric Standal, Junior
Brant Steligers, Junior
Lynn Stevens, Junior
Sean Stiller, Freshman

Ivan Stockman, Sophomore
Alisa Stoffel, Sophomore
Georganne Stone, Freshman
Tracy Strong, Sophomore
Shane Sumpter, Junior
Wendy Swenson, Sophomore
WASH AWAY

theme "Not a Dime for El Salvador Death Squads" that the idea of the march originated.
SISCA also hopes to send members to workshops this summer in Oakland, Calif. through CSPES.
When United States-trained death squads killed six Jesuit priests, a woman and her daughter, SISCA held a candlelight vigil. Two hundred people came to listen to several priests from the community speak on the tragedy.
SISCA has received much press locally, and the Associated Press picked it up for a story on the organization's controversial "Flag Washing" day. In Friendship Square people set up wash tubs to wash American flags and hang them up to dry.
The action was done to raise people's consciousness of Central American military support given by the United States and the human rights violations which occur. Pearson said they wanted to "get traditional values through the stains (on the flag)."
The future of SISCA has a strong goal. "When tensions in Central America go away, we'll end," Pearson said. "Until then, we'll just keep growing."

HELPING IN getting the message out, these two girls work on a sign. (Gadsby)

USING THE flag as a symbol for their goal, the flag washing attracted media and public attention. (Gadsby)
EVERY year approximately 60 students travel to other universities around the nation and around the world as part of university exchange programs. About half that number visit here from other schools through the same programs.

Domestic exchange programs attract approximately 50 students each year to visit other schools. According to John Sawyer, who aids students in the National Student Exchange Program, the low cost of an exchange is an attractive incentive for many.

"The student either pays Idaho fees or, in some cases, they pay the resident fees of the other school," Sawyer said.

This holds true for international exchanges as well. According to John Cooper, coordinator for international exchanges, students must only pay Idaho fees in order to attend overseas universities. The main cost comes from spending money and travel to and from the school.

According to Sawyer, most students request to attend universities in metropolitan and warm, coastal areas. "We send out a lot more (students) than we take in and that's true for most Midwest and Rocky Mountain states."

Popular among Idaho students are the University of Massachusetts, University of Maryland, Towson State University in Baltimore, New Mexico State University and, not surprisingly, University of Hawaii.

The international exchange is more balanced. This year seven students went on exchanges and five came here from other countries.

European universities are popular international exchanges, although according to Cooper Australia, Kenya and Hong Kong also receive requests.
JOHN COOPER explains various aspects of the international exchange programs to Tim Naugler. Naugler was interested in exchanging to Fiji. (Varma)

RACHIDA JAZOULI from Morocco is attending school here as part of the U.S.A.I.D. program. She is studying to receive her M.S. in forest resources. (Varma)
OUT AND ABOUT

Organizations around campus provided an opportunity to learn outside the classroom. Participation was NO SMALL POTATOES.

Being at college is more than just books and finals. For many, the books get pushed aside for other activities. Whether it was organizing Homecoming activities, publishing the Argonaut or marching in the band at half time, students kept busy during their out-of-class time.

A new environmental committee was started with great success. Students wanted to show their concern for the environment.

Other students became involved with Students In Support of Central America. SISCA activities around Moscow eventually aroused the interest of the Moscow Police Department, seen filming one of their demonstrations.

No matter what activities students chose to participate in, they found experiences and lessons sometimes more valuable than classroom learning. And what they learned was NO SMALL POTATOES.
Ad Students Take Third in Portland Competition

"It's as close to real life as you can get," said Faculty Adviser Mark Secrist.

The 15 Comm 404 Advertising Competition students spent most of the spring semester preparing for competition at the American Advertising Federation's National Student Advertising Competition.

The nation's 15 districts, with more than 160 colleges and universities participating, have regional competitions, the winners of which go to national competition.

The northwest district, considered the toughest, contains schools from Idaho, Montana, Washington, Oregon and Canada. These schools consistently place in the top three groups at nationals.

The teams are given an advertising problem to solve. This year the teams were to design a new magazine and a full advertising campaign for the Hearst Corporation. The students make all the preparations for a full-scale plan including marketing research; creative planning; TV, radio and print production; and media buying.

They then prepare a 50-page professional quality proposal and give a 20-minute presentation.

"I function as the president of an advertising agency, and the students function as the staff," Secrist said. "I give advice, but they do the whole thing themselves."

The students meet in class four hours a week, and put in many more hours outside of class.

The competition is judged by advertising professionals from both the northwest and cities including New York and San Francisco.

Secrist said the tremendous amount of work is offset by the benefits.

Many professionals come to the competition looking to recruit students for jobs. At least 10 UI students found jobs this way.

According to team member Melissa Gallagham, the problem was so tough that some schools dropped out of the competition. But the difficulty added to the experience.

Advertising Competition Team

Advertising Club
Agriculture SAC

Alpha Phi Omega (APO)

Agriculture SAC. Front Row - Chad Smith, Janet Dose, Kirstin Goldsack, Cindy Acuff, Darrell Williams, John Hepton. Back Row - David Callister, Karen Durst, Sherilyn Haenny, Jennifer Smith, Eileen Falen.

Alpha Phi Omega (APO). Front Row - Harla O’Keefe, Stephanie Fassett, Sarah Miller, Kelly Busch, Cherie Sproed, Debbie Harris, Meg Harper, Julie Young, Jehan Ferris. Back Row - Jason LeFarge, Courtney Nottingham, Allison Hobby, Jeff Cavaness, Ben Chase, Matt DiLorenzo, Kevin Kleinkopf, Relsey Aldrich, Fred LeClair, Adam Cock, Lynn Mace.

props

The advertising team prepares the props for the presentation of their magazine.

secret

Mark Secrist, adviser, and Becky Rosholt take notes at one of the workshops held at the conference.
Photographer Brian Johnson takes a look at negatives to find a feature photo for the Argonaut.

Production coordinator Jeff Finn trims some copy for the last Argonaut of the spring semester.

Managing editor Sherry Deal (left) and news editor Viviane Gilbert identify some photos for the paper.

Photography

Paste-up

Fall Argonaut Staff

Practical Experience Gives Students a Boost in the Career World.

We ain't exactly the Wall Street Journal...but we've got better pizza coupons!

So claims the Argonaut sweatshirts, made by Dweezil cartoonist Chris Farrar.

But the Argonaut is more than just pizza coupons and Dweezil cartoons.

With a staff only students reporters and editors, the Argonaut is published every Tuesday and Friday morning.

The staff is unique in that it is one of only a few college paper still publishing without the help of an adviser. An operations manager assists in computer training and maintenance, but otherwise students are on their own both as far as editorial content goes, and in designing and putting out the actual paper. The Gem of the Mountains yearbook and KUOI student radio station also have this rare claim to fame.

And while it's official publisher is the Communications Board which oversees all ASUI communications departments, according to the ASUI constitution, that board holds no editorial control over any of the departments.

All production of the Argonaut is done in-house with the exception of the actual printing which is done at the Idahonian.

The Argonaut is divided into two departments, the editorial staff, which is responsible for the news content of the paper; and the advertising staff which sells those famous pizza coupons along with other ads.

Student editors are chosen each semester, and they in turn choose individual section editors and hire staff writers and photographers and production people. The advertising manager is chosen for a year-long term.

Most Argonaut staff
members are communications majors gaining experience and material to put in their portfolio. However, other non-communications majors have also been known to write for the Argonaut, and even have held the position of editor.

The Argonaut offices are located on the third floor of the Student Union Building, along with the Gem of the Mountains yearbook and KUOI student radio station. All of these departments are subsidized, at least in part, by the ASUI fees students pay each semester.

Students who work for the Argonaut learn more than just how to write a news story. Advertising staff members gain valuable selling skills and get experience working on a Macintosh and with hands on paste up.

Editorial staff writers learn to work with the MycroTek computer system, learn paste-up, design skills, headline writing and more. Much of this is only vaguely touched upon in regular communications classes offered for comm majors, and few classes ever teach the specifics of these more technical areas.
Editor Matt Helmick takes charge at the light table. (Gadsby)

Operations Manager Stephanie Curry is dedicated to facilitating any and all needs of the Argonaut staff. (Gadsby)

Entertainment editor Stephanie Bailey conducts a phone interview for a feature for her section. (Gadsby)

Juggling Club

Front Row - Panlaj Chhabra, Amy Jamison, Kel Craig, Shelly Kalser, Erik Muba. Back Row - John Spinosa, Christy Watrous, John Spinosa, Marvin Quale, Dan Emery, Jason Dearien.

Mortor Board Honorary

Front Row - Dave Williams, Nancy Keen - president, Shaunie Luth, Kelsey Aldrich, Jane Haggart, Katie Rayborn-Zaklan, David Couch, Jeff Stucker. Back Row - Michelle Aurora, Kristina Haakenson, Caprice Pollack, Cathleen Barclay, Cherie Sproed, Kathy Trail, Don Dempster, Dave Thomas.
Air Force Cadets compete in a competition held in the fall.

Rich Forcier gives instruction to his flight of cadets during an evening meeting.

Moscow Volunteer Fire Dept.


PRSSA

The Air Force Reserve Officer Training Corps program combines a program of leadership and management opportunities, physical fitness events, career motivational activities and community service to prepare participants for a commission in the Air Force.

Keeping the cadets busy during the year involves more than just class work and exercises. Big Brother/Sister activities, the Leadership Lab Career Fair, POW/MIA Joint Service ceremonies, intramural sports teams, and a Dining-Out military dinner were some of the many activities highlighting this year.

Twenty-three year-old Grangeville native Brad Frei, the vice commander for the ROTC cadet corps, was among the sixty individuals selected from 160 Air Force ROTC units to attend the EURO Joint Jet Pilot Training Program.

The prestigious program is designed to produce pilots qualified to fly all types of fighter aircraft. ENJPT is sponsored by members of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization as well as other European participants.

As a whole, the Air Force Detachment 905 worked on many fund raising activities including security at home football games, concession sales at sporting events and the preparation of the detachment building for painting.

In spring, the detachment held its annual "Dining Out" military dinner at the University Inn. Washington State University cadets, along with UI cadets, gathered to honor graduating seniors who would soon be commissioned as second lieutenants.

Air Force ROTC

Air Force ROTC (POC)
It's not exactly everyone's cup of tea, but for the 85 students involved with the Army Reserve Officers' Training Corps on campus the program offers more than the chance for scholarship opportunities and 6 a.m. workouts.

"It gives the cadets a chance to learn leadership traits, a chance to get out and do a lot of physical activities and there are many social aspects involved, too," said ROTC Assistant Professor Major David Pollard.

The ROTC combines military classes with summer training. The traditional four-year program includes basic instructional classes for the first two years. After the third year, cadets attend Camp Challenge where they are graded numerically. Cadets with higher scores are looked at more favorably when decisions about army branches are made.

Pollard said that over the last six years University of Idaho cadets have placed in the top third of those completing the advanced camp training.

"That is really something to be proud of," Pollard said.

An annual float trip down the Salmon River, repelling exercises and the Military Ball are some of the events planned by senior cadets that all enjoy.

"Real friendships are formed through all the activities that are planned and with the cadets working so closely together," Pollard said.

The cadets benefit from the leadership traits they have learned and the variety of training programs offered.

"No matter whatever they end up doing after graduation, they've got those leadership qualities and that's what attracts people to the program," Pollard said.
Freshman John Marble learns the art of repelling in his MS 101 course. (Johnson)

Color Guard Company

MS IV Class


Participation in the marching band is tougher than one might expect.

Marching band is not just an easy three-credit A. "These people put in a lot of time. We practice five days a week, and each student is required to attend every game," said Al Gemberling, director of the Vandal Marching Band.

Even with five 40-minute rehearsals each week, the Vandal band spends less time rehearsing than many other schools. Boise State University's band spends at least two hours a day practicing, and offers substantial scholarships to most members. The 160 band students now qualify for $200 and $300 stipends, a welcome change after many years of all volunteer members.

Which is not to imply that the Vandal band is not as good as others. "Nobody does what we do. In fact, we're kind of unique in the kind of music we do and the style of shows we do. There are a number of bands throughout the country changing to our style of not only music and show, but also teaching," said Dan Bukvich, former marching band director.

Bukvich and Gemberling arrange all the band's music. Gemberling tries to mix classical and Broadway selections with more recognizable tunes.

"If the band gets too much going at one time, the crowd can only hear noise," Gemberling said.

In addition to marching half-time shows, the band travels to at least one away game each year. Along the way, they stop at high schools to perform for recruiting purposes. It is not uncommon for the band to stop at seven or more schools on the way to a game.

During away games at Boise State University and Washington State University the band members came to appreciate the home crowd. "The Wazzu fans were so bad. It isn't any fun when people are throwing ice and garbage at us," said tuba player Dave Murphy.

"I'd like to say thanks to the Idaho crowd for being so supportive and spirited. You really make it fun to perform," Murphy said.

University Language & Culture Assoc.

VAmy, Front Row - Mark LaSalle, Ben Chase, Steve Bailey, Rick Harder, Eric Prather, Steve McCallie, Matt Tremayne, Camay King. Back Row - Amy Gortsema, Michelle Arnen, Tracy Bear, LeignAnn Williams, RoseAnna Boyle, Kelly Culp, Julie Young, Mike Markley, Mike Smole.
Percussion plays a vital role in any band, but especially in a marching band where members must concentrate not only on the music, but on the choreography as well. (Gadsby)

**tubas**

Known for their many zany antics, tuba players provide entertainment on and off the field. (Griffin)
ALARMING SITUATION

Despite false alarms and food poisoning ala Marriott, living in the dorms was NO SMALL POTATOES.

A plague of false fire alarms had students in the residence halls hopping mad at whomever was responsible. The new system, installed this year in an effort to update the alarms, was the focus of pranksters. Efforts to catch those responsible failed due to the ingenuity of those involved.

Students also had cause for alarm after food poisoning was reported from Marriott’s cafeteria food. President Elisabeth Zinser had the misfortune of being among those who ate the unknown food responsible for countless cases of diarrhea, and a few cases bad enough to warrant trips to the health center. The incident did nothing to improve Marriott’s image problem with students.

But despite these few inconveniences, life in the dorms was NO SMALL POTATOES.
11 o'clock

Bill Carter locks up the doors at the Theophilus Tower at 11 p.m. to insure the safety of the residents. Escorts are required for guests after this time. (Varma)

security

Ray Horton and Doug Woods check their walkie-talkies before going on patrol. (Varma)

Borah Hall

Campbell Hall


While most students are tucked away in bed, campus security workers are patrolling the buildings and walkways around campus.

Campus security, better known as Nightwatch, exists mainly to "prevent fires and promote safety," according to Parking and Security Coordinator Tom LaPointe.

"We make sure that doors are locked, lights are out, and coffee pots are unplugged," in buildings of academic nature, LaPointe said.

Nightwatch workers patrol campus on foot and on mountain bikes. No uniforms are worn, but workers carry flashlights and two-way radios to keep in touch with each other and the Moscow police.

Pay for Nightwatch employees starts at $4.40 per hour during a six month training period after which pay increases to $5.45. This year five students, both male and female, worked at Nightwatch.

LaPointe hopes to hire a full-time supervisor next year to oversee the program.

Housing Nightwatch provides evening security for the residence halls. From 9 p.m. to 5 a.m. during the school year the housing office pays students to patrol the dorms and be on-call for emergencies.

Workers lock up the women's halls every night, and on weekends an extra worker is posted in the lobby of Theopolis Tower.

"Workers respond to R.A.'s (resident advisors) and have a direct link to campus Nightwatch," said Kelly Wilhite, Coordinator for Residence Service Programs.

The key to campus security seems to be cooperation from students.

"It is important to encourage people to report things as soon as possible," LaPointe said.
Sometimes even the most enthusiastic freshmen can get a little down as they walk into their new dorm room for the first time. The place they will call home for the next two semesters is a bare, cinder block square with ugly twin beds and no personality.

But the creative student soon realizes the simplicity of it all allows for much individualization. Beds can be moved, walls painted and personal items hung up.

"You can make your room look a lot bigger if you moved your bunk beds around," Dorm resident Bill Heffner said. According to Heffner, he did not do much to decorate his room outside of putting in carpet and hanging up some posters of his favorite golfers.

Others went further in their efforts to make their dorm rooms look like home. They moved in furniture, took their bunk beds apart, put in different color lights and rented refrigerators to keep their Diet Coke and midnight snacks cold.

While pets are not allowed in residence halls, many take advantage of an unwritten rule: "If it can live underwater for five minutes, it's okay." Goldfish and other aquatic life found themselves companions of college students.

In addition to fish, many residents bought plants to brighten up their rooms. Despite a general lack of sunlight in many Wallace Complex rooms, hanging plants accompanied books and photos from home in many rooms.

Conveniences such as hot air popcorn poppers, microwaves and televisions were a luxury many did not have access to; however, radios and tape decks were much more common items.

Unfortunately, after all the work to make dorm rooms look and feel like home, at the end of each year students must disassemble all of their work, pack it into their cars and start all over again in the fall.
After a few weeks, most dorm rooms are filled with all those necessities of college. (Gadsby)

Each room begins as a somewhat cold cubical begging for modification and decoration. (Gadsby)

Hays Hall

Houston Hall


Revenge was in the air as Greeks rallied to attack the dorms in the annual snowball fight in January.

The battle, which has developed into the most destructive tradition on campus and cost students thousands of dollars in the past, resulted in only a fraction of the damage of the previous year.

This year's skirmish lasted less than two hours as Cpl. John Roys, campus liaison officer, declared the fight an "unlawful assembly." Police officers were then able to bring the activities to a halt after arresting three students.

This was the first time the unlawful assembly law had been enforced during the annual fight.

"Property damage and physical injury had been so severe in the past that we needed to do something to stop the fight," said Roys. "The unlawful assembly code prevented such damage from happening."

Gault Hall had three broken windows by the time police arrived at the scene, all of which were caused by golf balls.

"Snowballs are one thing, but when students are throwing golf balls, the situation changes completely. It is no longer fun, but criminal behavior," said Roys.

University officials and student groups had plenty of time to prepare for the event as the first snow fell about two months later than normal.

The Residence Hall Association and Interfraternity Council worked together in previous months to create a plan for stopping the snowball fight.

Several alternatives were considered, from designating a certain area for the fight to be held where no damage could be done, to completely organizing the snowball fight as an RHA or IFC sponsored event.

It was decided that the fight was inevitable, and so a plan was drawn up that would account for the damage to be paid by the Greek Houses and Residence Halls. A proposal was made by Theta Chi President, Shawn Johnson, that any damage done to the dorms would be paid for by the fraternities, and damage to Greek houses would be paid for by the Residence Halls.

Damage was much lower as Gault Hall received three broken windows and Phi Gamma Delta fraternity lost two.

"The residents did a good job, and the damage was kept to a minimum. Overall the situation was handled effectively," said Upham Hall Resident Advisor, Bruce Hedemark.

Chrisman Hall

Forney Hall


Moscow Police declared the fight an "unlawful assembly" and arrested three students who chose to participate. (Gadsby)

Even though police were on hand, students were more than willing to engage in the annual tradition. (Gadsby)
Older students who like a little more peace and quiet than the average dorms or Greek houses offer look to the Alumni Residence Center as an alternative.

Each room, which accommodates a single resident, comes furnished with a stove, refrigerator and sink. While small, residents have the option of putting up their own personal items to make their room more homey.

Living in the Alumni Residence Center means fewer restrictions than are found in the other on-campus housing options. "It's more like a mini apartment," said resident Cathleen Barclay said.

"It's a good place for people who want a location close to campus and also want the quiet, privacy and a little more independence."

Students must be older than 21 in order to live in the Alumni Residence Center. This requirement makes the center very attractive to a lot of graduate students and people who are looking for quiet places to study and live and still be close to campus.

The building is co-ed with women residing on the top floor and men on the bottom two floors. The residents share a bathroom on each floor.

"It's a completely different situation than the dorm and Greek experience, a lot less social but with a lot more independence. It's pretty unique I guess," Barclay said.

Alumni Residence Center Offers Quiet Environment for Students
Located next to the Lionel Hampton School of Music, the Alumni Residence Center is only a short walk from the Administration Building. (Vamma)

The university's alumni center is home for many students. (Vamma)

Snow Hall

Steel House


Seconds

Targhee Hall residents wait in line for second helpings of dinner.

(Johnson)

Study

Tim Smaldrige of Targhee Hall goes over his homework. Targhee and Steel House are both set up much like the residence halls on the other side of campus.

(Johnson)

Targhee Hall


Upham Hall

Students Work Together to Keep Coops Alive

C ooperation. Self-sustaining and self-managed university Cooperative Residence Halls couldn't make it without it.

Targhee Hall and Steel House, located on the southeast corner of campus, require their residents to pitch in and do their share of the work.

In return for their efforts, residents pay lower housing fees and have a sense of fun and a family atmosphere.

It has been said that living in a coop is the best of Greek and Dorm living. Living arrangements are set up like in the Residence Halls, but the atmosphere of working together is comparable to that of Greek houses.

The members of each Cooperative Residence Hall elect a non-paid executive board which is put in charge of buying supplies, overseeing and assigning "chores" to the residents and hiring people for bookkeeping, cooking and janitorial work.

The coops do not operate at a profit. They pay rent to the university, but own their own furniture and plan budgets so they break even in order to save money for the hall members.

Twelve coops were established on campus after World War II. The demand by older students, especially veterans, for more independent and different housing lead University officials to look into new alternatives. Targhee and Steel are the last of the 12 to have survived.

Whitman Hall

Willis Sweet
Despite strong pride for tradition, Idaho Greeks are certainly not scared of change, making for a system that's NO SMALL POTATOES.

From new Greek advisers to a new alcohol policy, the Greek system was witness to many changes in a system proud of its tradition.

Although Alpha Chi Omega is no longer affiliated on campus, their house on new Greek row was filled with women this fall. The Alpha Chi house became known as the "All Campus Overflow," house. It was home to women from various sororities, allowing them more room for their new pledges in their own homes. The house was only open during the fall, and stood empty during the spring.

Interfraternity Council passed a strict alcohol policy, marking the end of open parties on campus. Houses no longer can use their funds to purchase alcohol. Attendance at functions will be monitored, and a picture identification will be required to enter a party.

But despite the changes, Idaho Greeks showed a spirit that was NO SMALL POTATOES.
The Greek system once again treated rushees to exciting experiences they will never forget.

The men's rush week, which lasted August 23 through the August 26, was dampened by continuous rain. Nevertheless rushees were bombarded by activities and events that even the bad weather could not stop.

Beta Theta Pi and Sigma Nu joined together once again for their fourth annual Comedy Night featuring several comedians. Delta Tau Delta, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Theta Chi, Sigma Chi, Kappa Sigma and Pi Kappa Alpha all presented live bands for rushee entertainment.

Delta Sigma Phi enthralled rushees with a sword swallow, while Delta Tau Delta had continuing success with their 19th annual Delt Mudslide.

Other fun activities included hot tubing with Alpha Tau Omega and Tau Kappa Epsilon, the second annual Goldfish Swallowing Contest by the Lambda Chi Alphas and casino night entertainment at Phi Gamma Delta, Farmhouse and Phi Delta Theta.

But the most popular activities during the fraternity rush week were eating food and playing sports.

The Lambda Chis, SAEs, Pikes and other fraternities held volleyball tournaments, while basketball, miniature golf, pool, ping pong and horseshoes were other popular sporting events used by fraternities.

Crab feeds, milkshakes, shish kebab, steaks, pizza, spaghetti feeds and barbecues were just some of the types of foods used by fraternities to attract the taste buds of rushees.

The rain, however, did tarnish the fraternities' annual get together, the All Greek Barbecue.

All the events and fun offered by the fraternities during rush played of as most filled their quota with men who will hopefully keep the fraternity system a success.

The women's rush, which lasted August 18-23 was also successful. The sororities enjoyed one of the best rushes in years.

Alpha Gamma Delta
finally
Joanna Pearlstein and Kristy Epperson celebrate as women's rush comes to an end.

rub-a-dub
Alpha Tau Omega members, Mark Carr, Bob Frei, Steve Nett, and David Bole make use of the hot tub which was rented for rush week. (Gussenhoven)
The debate rages on concerning the definition of "traditions" and "hazing activities" in the Greek system. Last fall the subject was brought up once again at the national Interfraternity Council Conference.

"It's not a black and white issue," Greek Advisor Linda Wilson said. "There's a problem with what constitutes mental haz ing."

Also included in the statement are examples of hazing, such as paddling, physical and psychological shocks and morally degrading or humiliating activities.

However, the practice of "anchoring" the rush chairman of several UI fraternities has opened the debate once again. The tradition of anchoring originated as tubbing, where the rush chairman was tied to bed springs and then propped up against the fraternity so that the pledges could dump garbage on him. Currently pledges tie the rush chairman to the Delta Gamma Anchor.

"The rush chairmen know that it happens when they run for office," said Randy Pipal, Beta Theta Pi president. "The rush chairman is always a junior or above, and the anchoring is done by the freshmen."

Under the UI Student Code of Conduct, "physical abuse, harassment, hazing, detention or other actions taken taken intentionally to cause physical discomfort or mental anguish to others are in violation of this code."

The code deals with individual behavior against another individual.

"Generally, with a willing participant, indeed not a victim, it is unlikely any charges will be pressed," Dean of Students Bruce Pitman said. Group behavior against an individual is considered under the University Judiciary System jurisdiction. However, it is rare to find a situation where people are being hazed, Pitman said.

Beta Theta Pi

Delta Delta Delta

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Sigma Nu Erik Dague willingly participates in the tradition of “anchoring” rush chairmen to the Delta Gamma anchor and pouring various fluids over him. [Munroe]

**tubbing**

Hazing or tradition? Danice Cullen participates in the custom of “tubbing.” [Munroe]
Interfraternity Council Passes Alcohol Policy: A Farewell to Kegs

Somed call it neo-prohibition. Others say it’s unfair. Lawyers and national fraternities look at it as protection.

However one looks at it, the alcohol policy set by the Interfraternity Council was a big step for the Greek system.

IFC passed the policy with a majority of 9-6 late in February. This new policy restricts fraternities from purchasing kegs with chapter funds and requires that bouncers and bartenders be used to enforce the drinking age at the “bring-your-own” functions.

Though this policy seems to be a drastic measure, it is not much different than many of the policies set by the national offices of UI chapters.

“Over 12 of the fraternities on campus have a national insurance policy which requires them to have their own set of restrictions which would be similar to this policy,” said Jeff Cook, former IFC vice president.

The reason for such high restrictions on an insurance policy is the risk of a liability problem involving the illegal use of alcohol, according to Cook.

“Anyone involved in an accident could be sued, not only if they are directly involved, but even remotely involved,” said Cook. “Parents have even been sued for the actions of their sons.”

According to the Fraternity Insurance Purchasing Group (FIPG) of which eight UI fraternities are members, “there is no longer a tolerance for the ‘Animal House’ image of the 1970s. Universities are shutting down their Greek systems, parents won’t let their sons join, city and county Zoning Boards won’t grant building variances for fraternity houses.”

Some students feel that this policy is more than a set of rules, but a sign that the UI Greek system is willing to take responsibility for its actions.

“This sort of policy has been a long time coming to this campus,” said Rich Forcier, Lambda Chi Alpha President. “The image of fraternities in this country has really deteriorated in the last few years and we need to do everything we can to regain some confidence in the public’s eye.”

Kappa Kappa Gamma

Kappa Sigma
Greek week is the only time kegs are allowed on campus once IFC passed the new alcohol policy. (Johnson)

David Harvey and Wade Miller lift a keg out of the truck for the 1989 Tin Canner, but this event will no longer consist of chapter-bought alcohol. (Bush)
New Greek adviser Linda Wilson goes over some paperwork at her office in the Student Advisory Services office at the University Classroom Center. (Christman)
Wilson and Wiggen Provide A Fresh Dimension To Greek Advising

Two new friendly faces appeared at Student Advisory Services this fall. Linda Wilson became the new Greek adviser and Todd Wiggen became her assistant.

Wilson is the third Greek adviser in four years; she replaced Francis Dobemig who took a position elsewhere.

Wilson received a bachelor's degree in communications/public relations from Washington State University. After graduating she took a position with her national sorority as a chapter consultant.

"I loved it," Wilson said. "Working with students is pretty great."

She learned of the opening at the University of Idaho and applied, and was surprised and excited when she received a call from Dean of Students Bruce Pitman asking her to come for an interview.

"It thought this was pretty great. I thought I would like to live in the Northwest and I would like to work with students," Wilson said.

Once she visited the campus and talked with a variety of people, she was sold.

As Greek adviser, Wilson's duties include serving as a liaison between the Greek System and the university, community and individual chapters; developing programs; working with the Panhellenic Council and Interfraternity Council; rush and recruitment; retention and troubleshooting.

"I love the creative part of this job," Wilson said, "and the day to day contact with students. It's great to watch them mature and grow. They make me proud."

The assistant Greek adviser, Todd Wiggen, aids Wilson in her duties. Like Wilson, Wiggen is also interested in pursuing a career in student services, and has used his Greek background to help him pursue his goals.

"Todd was instrumental in starting his fraternity's chapter at Eastern Washington State University. In fact, he was a charter member," Wilson said.

Wiggen went on to serve as Greek Life Coordinator at EWU while he finished his two bachelor's degrees. He came here to pursue a master's degree and has since been appointed assistant Greek adviser.

In order to be a successful Greek adviser, one must have a friendly outgoing personality, patience, a sense of humor and a familiarity with Greek organizations.

Wilson and Wiggen have those qualities and more. In just one short year they have become accepted and respected not only by the Greek System, but the university community as well.

Gamma Phi Beta

Assistant Greek Advisers

Todd Wiggen takes notes during a routine phone call. (Christman)

Greek Advisers 163
James Presnell makes use of the renovated kitchen at Alpha Tau Omega. (Johnson)

Gamma Phi Beta receives a new sidewalk before members return for rush. (JC Beck)

Lambda Chi Alpha

Phi Delta Theta

Many fraternity and sorority members returned to Moscow early last summer to build, landscape and install everything from high-tech alarm systems to outdoor volleyball courts in order to make their houses safer and better places to live.

Beta Theta Pi fraternity completed a $250,000 indoor renovation project giving the house a brand new look. Members said they felt like they were living in a different house after the renovation which knocked out walls and installed fire doors, bathrooms, carpet, windows and a big screen television.

Delta Chi fraternity launched a remodeling project with help from alumni and its building corporation. The project, which will continue through 1991, began during the summer of 1989 when members constructed a fraternity room that will be used as a model to obtain donations from alumni, according to Delta Chi member Bob Thompson.

During the summer, Sigma Nu installed a fire alarm system, and re-carpeted the entire house. "We also installed a Spanish floor in the kitchen and dining room, re-painted the den and re-upholstered furniture," Sigma Nu member Erik Dague said.

In August the Lambda Chis completely reworked their front yard and sidewalk with the help of alumnus Richard Kelley of Twin Falls, as well as constructing a sand volleyball pit filled with two feet of sand. "The Delta Sigs received funds from our alumni control board to carpet the entire house, put up new walls and ceilings and install a new sundeck." Delta Sig Rick Burke said.

Our house bought new windows and repaired and refinished the oak floor in the dining room and library," Eric Caba of Tau Kappa Epsilon said. In addition, a landscaping project was launched with the help of alumnus Don Brigham and the expertise of member Bryan Cole.

According to Pi Beta Phi treasurer Janet Shepherd, the Pi Phis used funds financed through the house corporation board, to purchase new dining room chairs, replace 30 mattresses and reupholster furniture in the second floor lounge. Sorority members donated room deposit money collected at the beginning of the semester to paint the outside of the house gray.
After just a semester of operations, the University of Idaho Panhellenic Residence was closed. But Greek officials say they hope the doors will reopen.

In early December last year, the Panhellenic Residence Steering Committee decided the house would not be opened for the spring semester, according to Greek adviser Linda Wilson.

"The primary reason (for the closure) was lack of numbers to make it 'profitable' for either the university or for the women," Wilson said.

Wilson says the number of women in the system drops during the spring semester due to senior members moving out, graduation and poor grades.

During the fall semester, 46 women from five sororities lived in the house. But according to Kirstin Walsh, Alpha Gamma Delta sorority member, less than 20 members were planning to live in the residence during the spring semester.

The Panhellenic Residence opened last fall in the vacant Alpha Chi Omega sorority house on Nez Perce Drive. When plans for an honor student dormitory fell through late last summer, Wilson and Greek leaders arranged for the sorority residence to accommodate the 'overflow' of women the sororities could not house.

"In the fall we really need to have it open," Walsh said. "The girls who lived there really had a great time and got to know a lot of other women."

Walsh said she also believes the residence helped smooth differences among the sororities.

But the operation of the facility was not without its challenges, according to Wilson.

"The biggest challenge was food service," she said.

University Dining Services provided breakfast and lunch, and residents ate dinner at their individual chapter houses.

In September, an inspector from the North Central Health District paid a surprise visit to the residence's kitchen. He found unsanitary conditions and gave the university one day to clean it. During a later visit the inspector found the facilities in acceptable condition.

The incident resulted in more clearly defined roles for both the Marriott Corporation and the UI Housing Services.

"The real problem was establishing who was in charge of the house and making Marriott clear of its role," Walsh said.

Wilson says she expects some changes if the residence reopens. For example, she says the committee might explore alternative ways to provide food services.

Pi Kappa Alpha

The Former Alpha Chi Omega house sits alone after housing sorority overflow during the fall of 1989. (Johnson)

Panhellenic house president, Jen Reid, watches as President Elisabeth Zinser officially opens the doors for the sorority overflow.

Pi Beta Phi

Sigma Alpha Epsilon


Many national sororities believe little sister programs are not desirable due to their demeaning nature and the fact that they may take the little sister's attention away from what should be her priorities: school and her sorority.

Some UI students feel the same way, while others still adamantly defend the programs.

This year has marked a number of changes in attitudes and policies. Interfraternity Council dissolved the position of Little Sister Rush chairman on their board.

"It's a nation-wide trend," Wilson said, "fraternities cannot afford the liability when a little sister feels she should be an actual member of the house and sues them."

In addition to this little sister programs have been accused of simply providing a pool of dates for fraternity members and some are worried about the high incidences of date rape that could occur.

"Someone to bake cookies for them," said Betsy Thomas of the Women's Center, "or even someone to rape, that's all these girls are for."

Thomas added that a more important philosophical problem is presented by this issue.

"These programs perpetuate the 'men are important, women are not' idea, women are subservient as opposed to equal. This is apparent by simply the names of the groups, Little Sisters are always 'little.'"

After IFC withdrew its support from little sister rush, some houses got together to organize their own rush.

However, Wilson said, most of these fraternities have announced intentions to dissolve their little sister programs by next year.
Little Sister programs include a variety of activities, such as the Sigma Nu annual "Lil Sis Float Trip." (Munroe)

Betty Bickett and her Sigma Chi little brother, Rich Hayhurst, along with Jennifer Dickinson participate in a regularly scheduled social event at the Sigma Chi Lodge. (Griffin)
VANDAL ATTITUDE

Football and men's basketball both won Big Sky Championships proving to all that Idaho athletics are NO SMALL POTATOES.

It's no small wonder Idaho fans enthusiastically came out to cheer on their teams this year. All around, Vandal athletes proved to be champions.

Division I-AA's number one rated quarterback, John Friesz, rated high enough to make it into Sports Illustrated, and managed to lead the Vandals to another year as Big Sky champions under the direction of new head coach John L. Smith.

Most expected Friesz to go in the first round of the National Football League's draft, but the San Diego Chargers, who finally picked Friesz, waited until the sixth round.

Men's basketball also fought to become Big Sky champs, too. And in doubles tennis, Kathy and Patricia Shanander were tops in the Big Sky, as well.

Vandal athletes proved to everyone that they are NO SMALL POTATOES.
Idaho and Washington State University face off for the first time in seven years at Martin Stadium in Pullman on September 2. (Griffin)

Maybe rivalries aren't always bitter. Punter Joe Carrasco (4) exchanges a friendly word with someone from the Washington State program. (Griffin)

**HISTORY and EIGHT MILES**

**SATURDAY** September 2 is probably a day that the Vandals would like to forget. Unfortunately, eight miles isn't far enough away to let them do that very easily, for September 2 will go down in history as the day that the Washington State University Cougars stomped on Idaho 41-7.

But the Vandals really have nothing to be ashamed of. The Pac-Ten Conference, to which WSU belongs, is not the Big Sky, where Idaho has dominated three years in a row. And it took an Idaho touchdown and a full quarter of humiliation for the Cougars in their own Martin Stadium before they realized that the Vandals were there to play football.

However, it is easy to see why the Cougars may have forgotten that the Vandals could even play football. The last time the more than 100-year-old rivals even played against each other was in 1982. The last time the Vandals won was in 1965.

Athletic Director Gary Hunter believes that the rivalry with WSU, which goes far beyond football and includes other sports like track, volleyball and basketball, is great.

"In all other sports, except football, we at least have a fighting chance," said Hunter.

The rivalry began in 1894, but the Vandals have only recorded 14 wins since that time. However, as any small school will attest to, it's hard to compete with a school twice as big as you are.

"It's hard to compete against a school that offers 95 scholarships when you can only offer 65," said Hunter.

But Idaho should be proud. They didn't walk away from that game with a win, but they did walk away with some respect. And they earned it. After all, they had those Cougars scared for a while, even if it was just for one quarter.
Running back Bruce Harris (2) shakes hands with one of the Washington State players. (Griffin)

Linebacker John Rust (58) moves down field. (Munroe)

Defensive back Brian Smith (3) looks for a hole on the kickoff return. (Griffin)
For the past three years John Friesz has helped Idaho dominate the passing game in the Big Sky, and not only made a place in UI record books, but national ones as well.

He came to the University of Idaho a red-shirt freshman out of Coeur d'Alene, Idaho five years ago. Today he has broken university records, been named to many post-season games, led the Vandals to three straight Big Sky championships and has been a three-time All-American.

But when you look beyond what most people consider to be a legend, the man underneath the jersey bearing the number 17 is much more than a football hero. He's more than a record breaker, and more than the bane of Big Sky defenses.

In fact, when you come right down to it, John Friesz is just an ordinary guy taking advantage of a talent: a talent that just happens to be admired and respected by many.

After redshirting in 1985, Friesz completed 10 of 26 passes for 105 yards as a freshman in 1986. By the time Friesz was a junior, he had led Idaho to its best season in its 96-year football history with an 11-2 record and semifinal finish in the I-AA playoffs. The Vandals finished the 1987 season ranked second in the nation in passing.

Friesz made the decision to come to Idaho after being offered a full ride scholarship not only from here, but also from the University of New Mexico. But that didn’t make a difference: He still questioned his own ability.

"When I got here I felt real lucky just to be here," Friesz said. "I felt that I shouldn't have a scholarship at all, I felt inferior."

Friesz said he had very little starting time in high school because there was a good quarterback already on the team. But there was no hesitation when he decided to come to Idaho.

Although he never thought he would make the impression he has, Friesz has become a well-known figure in Moscow. And even though he has enjoyed living and going to school in this community, recently Friesz has noticed that Moscow is getting just a little too small for him.

"Everybody knows me and I can’t really go anywhere," Friesz said.

But how can a community like this one not notice John Friesz?

Well, one thing they probably haven’t noticed is that Friesz does really go to school here, and he does think about life beyond football. Majoring in secondary education/physical education, Friesz said that if football were to end for him today, he would go into coaching at the collegiate level.

But the best part about it is that he would do it all again, he wouldn’t change anything, or, "Any of the decisions I’ve made, including the decision to come to Idaho," Friesz said.
Sitting on the bench wasn't something Friesz saw much of in his three years as quarterback. (Gadsby)

Friesz shows a rare display of emotion during the 26-21 defeat of the Boise State Broncos. (Munroe)

Friesz hands off to running back Damon Daniels (32) during the 7-41 loss to Washington State University. (Griffin)
ONE of these days, Head Football Coach John L. Smith will let the public know what the "L" stands for. But as of now, only a select few have knowledge of the first-year coach's middle name. The rest of us will just have to wait.

Meanwhile, Idaho fans will have to be content with watching Smith's team win football games. Not bad compensation.

"That's been a goal of mine since I started," Smith said of finally landing a head coaching position. "And to be the head coach at this school is even more gratifying, because it's my home state. And coming home is just a dream come true for me."

According to Smith, he is the first native Idahoan to become head football coach.

Smith, originally from Idaho Falls, graduated from Bonneville High School in 1967. There he played football, basketball and competed in track. He went on to Weber State College where he played quarterback and linebacker for the Wildcats. While there, Smith was named captain twice, was W.S.C.'s Big Sky Conference Scholar-Athlete in 1971-72 and was a candidate for Academic All-American with his 3.29 grade point average. In 1971, he received his degree in physical education with a minor in math.

It was from his college experiences that Smith knows how tough it is to be a scholar-athlete and is better suited to help his players. He continues to stress academics.

"You're here for that purpose," he said. "You're here to go to school and that's one thing we try and stress to these guys. Some kids may never make it through, but they're not going to be a burden on society once they get done."

Smith's road to the head spot at Idaho was a long one. He worked at Montana (1972-76), Nevada-Reno (1977-82), Idaho (1982-85), Wyoming (1986) and Washington State (1987-88) with positions of assistant coach or defensive coach, before coming to Idaho.

Smith was the defensive coordinator and assistant head coach under Dennis Erickson at Idaho, and he followed him to Wyoming and Washington State. But when Erickson went to Miami, Smith returned to Idaho. And his first year here carried on the winning tradition set by Erickson and Keith Gilbertson, finishing 9-3 in 1989 with their third-straight Big Sky Conference championship and fifth-straight berth to the Division I-AA playoffs.

Smith understood the tradition that he had to deal with when he accepted the head-coaching job.

"It's new and exciting everyday," he said. "It's fun and it's a great challenge. The thing I didn't realize as much as I should have is the amount of time you have to be away from the game of football. You don't get to spend as much time in the game, per say, actually coaching, hands on."

Smith gives his wife Diana a lot of credit for putting up with the life of a coach. "We were married for 10 years before we had our first child, so I gave her plenty of opportunity to decide if she wanted to put up with a stupid coach for the rest of her life. She's done a fantastic job."

After spending some time at the university, Smith has nothing but compliments for the school and the community.

"I love it here," he said. "This is a great school. I think we have a tremendous amount to offer a kid. I have been fortunate in my career not having to go to a city, not having to live in an environment that I would not want to raise my kids."

"I think it's a great place for a kid to go to school. It's not a city. You can't get lost. Everything here is college."

Smith said he liked his overall taste of the head coaching job and wants to come back. So maybe he can guarantee his return if he'll reveal what the "L" stands for.

"League champs," he said. "The "L" stands for league champs."
Entering the Kibbie Dome, as they do before every home game, this team helped make John L. Smith's first season outstanding. (Gadsby)

Roger Cecil (43) talks with Craig Bray, who has been with John L. Smith for five years (left) and one of the trainers. (Gadsby)

John L. Smith is the first Idaho native to hold the position of head coach at the UI. (Gadsby)

Just one of a string of victories for John L. Smith and the Vandals, ESPN covered the UI/University of Montana game on September 28. (Gadsby)
The Vandals found themselves in the winner's circle often in 1989, including their 30-24 defeat over the University of Montana. (Gadsby)

Drug Dilemma

When the Vandal football team made it to the 1988 NCAA Division II playoffs, some players were subjected to random drug tests. Three players tested positive for steroids.

This left the UI with a choice to make: come up with a new drug testing policy or stand by the old policy in the faculty handbook. And with all the pressure on administrators, the UI faculty council decided to address the issue.

Unfortunately, the faculty council really doesn't have a say in the matter of an administratively implemented program.

"The only thing that came out of this was the question of whether or not the president or athletic director would initiate a new drug testing policy," explained Professor Roy Atwood, one of the outspoken opponents to an administrative drug testing policy.

"If a new drug testing plan is sought by the administration, we would like them to bring it through faculty council," he said, emphasizing the fact that faculty council just doesn't want to see the administration start walking all over student rights.

"We felt it was a campus-wide issue, not just an administrative one," he said.

Defensive lineman Jeff Robinson sacks Idaho State University's quarterback in the Vandals' 47-31 victory over the Bengals. (Monroe)
Some would say this past season for the Vandals has been a gifted one.

They started out with a 41-7 loss to the Washington State University Cougars and a 29-20 loss to the Portland State University Vikings. Things were not looking good for the team that had made it all the way to the NCAA Division II semi-finals less than a year before.

But that was just about the last the team saw of football from the loser’s bench. They realized that they had to pull together; and they did.

“In the Big Sky, you can’t afford to lose one game, so after the second loss we were on a mission,” said Brian Smith, a senior strong safety. “Because at that time, we were the only people who believed in the UI football team, or at least that’s the way we thought.”

Playing at home for the first time this season, the Vandals almost did an instant replay of their score against WSU-only this time they were on the winning end of the blowout. They rocked the Kibbie Dome with a 45-3 victory over the Sacramento State University Hornets.

From that point, the Vandals went on to take the Big Sky Championship for the third year in a row. They finished their season with a 9-0 league record and 10-3 overall, even defeating their long-time rivals, the Boise State University Broncos, for the eight consecutive year, in a game that packed the Kibbie Dome with a record 17,100 fans.

The Vandals earned themselves a berth in the playoffs again this year, but lost to Eastern Illinois 38-21 in the first round.

But a relatively injury-free season gave the Vandals a chance, once again, to show that the UI football program is second to none in the Big Sky Conference.

“We believed in ourselves and we knew that we had a good team even though we were young,” Smith said.

And they had good reason.
You've seen them, heard them and maybe even been irritated when you had to sit behind them at a basketball game. Unfortunately, the past few years haven't been kind to the groups of dedicated students that put a lot of time and commitment into a pretty thankless job.

But this year's squad has been changing the cheerleader's image. A lot of new and talented faces, combined with the experience and dedication of a few familiar ones, are giving the squad some of the support it deserves. And that's only the beginning.

"In the past, our cheerleaders have been a dance oriented squad, the way that cheerleading used to be," said Todd Wigen, adviser.

However, today's cheerleading squads do more than just dance, even though choreography is still an important part. They do chants, perform stunts and build pyramids.

But cheerleaders aren't the mindless, perma-grinned air heads they are so often portrayed as in movies and television.

At least eight hours a week are spent practicing and another 12 actually cheering in front of a crowd. How many college students manage to have 20 hours a week invested into just one extra-curricular activity and still be a full-time students—a requirement for cheerleaders. And that doesn't even include all the alumni functions, rallies, pre-game functions and parades they are required to attend.

In terms of perceiving cheerleading as a sport, the west coast is behind the east where people have long recognized the skill and knowledge it takes to be a cheerleader.

Cheerleading even gets national coverage once a year when ESPN broadcasts the United Cheerleading Association National Cheerleading Championships.

This year, the Vandal cheerleaders are entering the UCA Championships for the first time, according to Mark Larkin, a fourth-year cheerleader.

They will submit a video of the squad which will also include a short segment of crowd participation.

And even if they don't make it to the championships and get to go on the all-expense paid trip to Sea World in Texas, the squad will still have the opportunity to be critiqued and ranked among other schools in their division.

"It's a good program and it's growing, but it needs recognition if it's going to get better," said Larkin.

But whatever peoples' opinions about the UI cheerleaders may be, they are a vital part of athletics.

"They are an important part of the school," Larkin said.

And they deserve to be treated that way.
Cheerleader Tammi Cummings sports the Joe Vandal tattoos that the cheerleaders wear for the games. (Gadsby)

Vandal Cheerleaders Nikki Chadwick, Mark Larkin, Tricia Blue, Cindy Ward, Monique LaLond and Clint Nicholson watch intently as the men's basketball team attempts a free throw. (Monroe)

Everyone has seen him. He runs up and down our sidelines, sporting a viking helmet and doing zany things to get the crowd into the game.

But most people only see Joe Vandal as the mascot, not a real person. It probably wouldn’t be too hard to count up the number of people on this campus that know who Joe Vandal really is.

His real name is John Schwandt, and since responding to the advertisement, the sophomore from Coeur d'Alene has been having the time of his life.

Schwandt doesn’t think its hard at all being Joe Vandal. In fact, it seems that those people who didn’t respond to the ad were missing out.

"I think it’s a blast! It’s the funnest thing I’ve ever done!" exclaimed Schwandt with enthusiasm.
It always seems that when you go to a new a place everything and everyone seems different and strange. But for Tom Hilbert, the new women's volleyball coach, coming to the University of Idaho was like a breath of fresh air.

Hilbert grew up in Norman, Oklahoma, and it was at high school there that he first became interested in volleyball. Oklahoma is one of the few states in the nation that offers a boy's volleyball program and Hilbert participated in it.

Unlike Idaho, Hilbert's alma mater, the University of Oklahoma, was a bigger school where he says the friendly support and atmosphere we have was practically non-existent.

And it's that atmosphere, both at the university and in the community, that Hilbert likes best about coaching here.

"Everyone in the athletic department knows everyone else," Hilbert said. "Back at Oklahoma, the athletic director didn't even talk to me."

Hilbert also says it's good that the athletes can get to know their professors.

Since education is what they are here for, as a coach, Hilbert can appreciate that aspect of the UI.

He's had quite a bit of experience coaching, too. Beginning back in college, Hilbert started a men's volleyball club which competed against other college teams and in United States Volleyball Association Tournaments at the AA level. He coached and played for the U of O Men's Club for four years, and then spent five years as an assistant for the U of O women's volleyball team.

That women's team ended up being ranked 12th in the nation.

So having been coaching for nine years, Hilbert recognizes the potential of the volleyball program here at Idaho.

"We still have some work to do, but we have a lot of talented athletes here," he said. "If you look at us statistically, we're getting the ball to the right people at the right time."

"I think this past year was mainly to ensure a smooth transition and to get the most out of the old players and the new ones," Hilbert said.

And judging by their 10-11 conference record this past season, Hilbert is right in saying that goal had been accomplished.

Hilbert may not be able to breathe easily quite yet, but maybe he'll be able to enjoy a little of Idaho's fresh air and coaching a winning team.
Tom Hilbert, a man of many expressions, tries to get his point across in the game against. (Christman)

A referee, Assistant Coach Sue Geppert and Tom Hilbert confer in front of the announcer's table at Memorial Gym. (Christman)

Ever have one of those days? Tom Hilbert looks like he was having a bad day during the game against. (Christman)

New head volleyball coach Tom Hilbert calls the shots from off the court.
The women's volleyball team had quite a few adjustments to make this past season with the hiring of new Head Coach Tom Hilbert. But these girls rose to the occasion. And though they didn't finish the season with a large amount of consistency as far as the number of wins and losses, they certainly showed that a new coach couldn't slow them down.

Starting out strong, the team deserves a lot of credit for getting students more involved in a sport that doesn't always get a lot of recognition, or at least not the recognition people associate with football and men's basketball, which both enjoy a solid following of fans.

But the team had an overall good season and the new coach proved to be a great addition to the Lady Vandals.

According to Karen Thompson, one of the standouts during the 1989 season, adjusting to the new coach was easy in some ways and not so easy in others.

"We used to be so into organized plays that we didn't do much thinking for ourselves," Thompson said.

But Hilbert had something else in mind, something that Thompson feels did her and her teammates a big favor on the court and will benefit them later in life.

"He expected us to use a little of our imagination," she said. "We felt more like adults: Here comes this new coach giving us more responsibilities for ourselves."

And this type of coaching seems to be doing the Lady Vandals a lot of good. The team seems to have needed that little push to think for themselves. They had quite a few returning players, and with a new mentality, they became a formidable opponent in the league.

"We all have more confidence in our own athletic abilities, we're more relaxed," Thompson said.

And that attitude has shown through on the court.
Head Coach Tom Hilbert confers with players Marianne Moore (13), Kristy Frady (11) and Heather McEwen. (Gadsby)

Freshman Heather McEwen goes for the kill. (Gadsby)

Kristy Frady (11) puts the ball past her opponent as teammate Karen Thompson looks on. (Gadsby)

Karen Thompson and Marianne Moore discuss a play during a match at Memorial Gym. (Gadsby)
Guard Ron Shields, a junior college transfer in his first year at Idaho, brings the ball down the court in the game against Northern Arizona. (Gadsby)

Forward Sammie Freeman looks past a Northern Arizona defender during the 64-52 victory over the Lumberjacks. (Gadsby)
Hats off to the Vandal men's basketball team. For the second year in a row they have managed to take the Big Sky Conference Championship. With Kermit Davis Jr., one of the youngest head coaches in NCAA history, and the leadership of center Riley Smith, the Vandals finished the season at 13-3 in the Big Sky and 25-6 overall, earning their second-consecutive berth to the NCAA Tournament.

Although they had lost nine players from the previous season, the Vandals were favorites for repeating the 1988-89 performance. But they got off to a shaky pre-season start, barely getting by Simon Fraser of Burnaby, British Columbia 86-81 in overtime and then losing to the University of Kansas 58-87. But things were on their way to getting better. The Vandals won two in a row on the road against Gonzaga and Whitworth. Then, returning home to host the Palouse Classic Tournament, they lost a close one in overtime to Texas Southern 77-78 and beat Centenary, Louisiana 94-63.

The Palouse Classic appeared to be more indicative of the good season that lay ahead for the
Vandals. After that, they went on to win 10 straight games, a majority of which were played on the road. This included a defeat of Washington State University 56-62 and rival Boise State University 79-61.

After losing only three games during Big Sky Conference play, the Vandals' consistency and teamwork was considered almost unbeatable.

Unfortunately, a rather lopsided match-up in the NCAA tournament putting Idaho against national power-house Louisville ended the season for the Vandals. They lost 78-59 in the first round of the tournament in Salt Lake City, Utah.

Players Dan Akins and Mike Gustavel were named to the 1990 Big Sky Conference All-Academic team, and along with teammate Riley Smith, Otis Livingston was selected to the All-Big Sky Conference first team.

But it's a little too hard to believe that the Vandals could have had such a gifted two years without a catch.

And it seems that only one sad note really touched the 1989-90 season: Coach Kermit Davis moved on to take the head coaching position at Texas A&M. But he left Idaho with good feelings and a well-respected new head coach for next year.

The 30-year-old Davis is followed by former Ball State University assistant coach Larry Eustachy, 34. He helped coach Ball State to the NCAA Tournament where they won two games and advanced to the “Sweet 16.” Eustachy had spent time at Idaho under Tim Floyd during Floyd's first year as the Vandal head coach.
Forward Dan Atkins shoots for two points in the 91-69 victory over Montana State. (Gadsby)

Vandal Clifford Martin (34) goes for two points in the game against Centenary in the Palouse Classic. (Gadsby)

Riley Smith

For the past two years, Riley Smith has been a driving force not only as an Idaho Vandal, but also within the Big Sky Conference.

This center from Mansfield, Texas is best known for his ability to shoot from underneath the basket. And every coach in the Big Sky probably grimaces every time the Vandals drove the ball inside to Smith.

In 1988-89 Smith earned first team All-Big Sky Conference, was named the conference's Newcomer of the Year and Most Valuable Player in the Big Sky Coors Light Tournament.

Returning as a senior in the 1989-90 season, Smith only outshone his previous season's performance. He finished this season by topping off his career at Idaho with 10 school records, being named the Big Sky Conference Player of the Year and was again the Coors Light MVP.

And Smith concluded his collegiate basketball career by representing the University of Idaho at the Portsmouth Invitational All-Star Basketball Tournament, an event which consists of 64 of the nation's top college seniors competing in a four-day, eight-team tournament.
Trying to stay out of the clutches of his opponent from Phi Delta Theta, this Phi Tau couldn't quite get enough yardage for a first down. (Griffin)

Nicole Distelhorst tries to get away from an Olesen Hall defender with the help of teammate Amy Gortsema. (Griffin)

Phi Delta Theta's quarterback passed for about 15 yards and a first down during his team's victory against Phi Kappa Tau as his teammates look on from the sidelines. (Griffin)

Delta Gamma's Beth Snow pulls the flags off Olesen Hall's running back. But Snow's efforts weren't enough. Olesen still got the first down and subsequently won the game. (Griffin)

Fall Intramurals
Every fall, Guy Wicks Field becomes invaded by men and women sporting belts with two strips of plastic hanging down each side.

It’s a sure sign that once again it’s time for intramural sports to begin. And the sport that seems to draw the most participation for the fall sports, which include others like volleyball and tennis, is flag football.

It’s a rough and tumble game that both men and women seem to enjoy.

It’s supposed to be a minimal contact form of football. Still, it never fails that the players walk away with a few bumps and bruises here and there.

And if you think it’s just the men who get a little roughed up, think again. The women seem to do a pretty good job of roughing each other up, too.

And all intramural sports are a way that the Greeks and residence hall members can take their frustrations out on each other without any real harm being done.

The teams for football, and most of the other intramural sports, are not co-ed and living groups get together their own teams. Sometimes off-campus students will get together a team and participate, too.

Intramural sports are a good way to boost living group morale and they provide everyone who wants to participate a chance to compete in a low key manner.

Even if someone isn’t a natural athlete, they can still have fun in intramurals. And participating in them is fun.

Also, they get the average student involved with the university outside of the academic life, and there is more to college life than books.
There is one aspect of this university that does a lot for students, but doesn't seem to be very well known.

This department, whose offices are located on the second floor of Memorial Gym, is responsible for the facilities that house student activity and some of the activities that students participate in.

Take, for example, probably the most well known of Campus Recreation's responsibilities: the intramural program.

Or what about the planning of special events like the triathlon that was held this spring.

The swim center is on their list of responsibilities, as well as the locker rooms and tennis courts.

So not much is actually said about what they do, but without Campus Recreation, things would probably get pretty boring for those of us who like the idea of having fun while getting in shape.

Without Campus Recreation, we might all just have to go run around the track.

Period.

One of the sports included in the spring intramural line-up is table tennis, better known as pingpong.

(Campus Recreation)
Memorial Gym was the setting for intramural basketball. The game being played here is a three on three match-up. (Campus Recreation)

When everyone thinks of spring intramural sports, being outside always seems to be the first thing that pops into their heads.

So it’s pretty hard to believe the fact that the spring portion of intramurals begins inside.

Of course, that’s one of the drawbacks to living in an area where the four seasons come faithfully, but warm weather is only here for a short time.

So spring intramurals begin in Memorial Gym with activities like table tennis, basketball and racquetball. Then, they seem to just be an extension on the fall intramural program.

But when the weather begins to warm up and the sun comes out, both men and women once again flock to Guy Wicks field for the spring’s most popular sports; the ones that can be played outside.

With many students getting their first tastes of spring fever, and the rest soon to follow, playing intramurals was a way to let off steam and still be able to concentrate on school, sort of.

And the best sports for spring fever are the ones like frisbee golf and softball.

Students get a little taste of what being outside is like again, and intramurals gives them a good excuse to be out. They get to enjoy the sun and the weather for a little while, hopefully stalling the itch that makes people blow off class to lay in the sun, play volleyball at the Lambda Chi’s, Sigma Alpha Epsilon or the new courts next to Wallace Complex or throw a football around the Administration lawn.

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Hard driving and fast paced, women’s intramural basketball was one of the more popular spring offerings, softball being the most popular. (Campus Recreation)
Going for two points, senior center Sabrina Dial helped her team defeat Lewis Clark State, scoring in the double figures for the eighth game in a row.

During the Vandals' 64-50 victory over Lewis Clark State, senior guard Jennifer Ballenger attempts to shoot over the heads of her opponents.

Under pressure, sophomore guard/forward Julie Balch (12) manages to get the pass off despite close coverage from her opponent.
When people talk about high profile sports at Idaho, they aren't talking about women's basketball. They're talking about the money-makers: football and men's basketball.

But this year's Lady Vandals are worth more than a mere acknowledgement that they exist. 1990 was a year for new faces for the team. They started out with the addition of a new assistant coach.

Robyn Stewart, a player and assistant coach at Eastern Montana College, was familiar with the Big Sky Conference and made a great addition to the team.

But Stewart wasn't the only new addition to Head Coach Laurie Turner's program.

Turner, who finished up the 1989-90 season with her best record since she came to Idaho in 1986, also added six new faces to the team's roster.

"We are very young," Turner said. "We have only one senior, and we are bringing in six new players."

That senior is returning starter Sabrina Dial, who was named "Woman Athlete of the Year."

She was joined by fellow returning starters Sherry Peterson and Jennifer Ballenger. Along with Krista Smith, Julie Balch and Kelly Moeller, the three other returning lettermen.

"A lot of our success will depend on how well the new people pick up the system," Turner said.

And those new people did catch on, they provided the bench depth that every team wishes they could say, and show, that they had.

So much so that Idaho went into the Big Sky Tournament seeded No. 2.

The Lady Vandals have made five appearances in the conference tournament since its inception in

Breaking free from a scramble caused by a loose ball, junior guard Sherry Peterson manages to gain possession for Idaho. (Griffin)
Forw ard Hettie De Jong (23) looks past one of her opponents for an open teammate. (Griffin)

1983. Their 19-12 record is the most wins they've registered since the 1985-86 team finished the season at 25-6.

They proved their worth in the first round of the Big Sky Tournament Championships by beating Boise State 91-72.

But they couldn't keep up the pace and lost the berth to the NCAA's by losing to Montana 49-64.

"Overall we had a good year," said head coach Laurie Turner. "We beat some teams that I felt had more talent."

And the women did have a really good year.
They started off strong with a 78-57 win over Texas Christian, and followed that one with three others.
And, according to Turner, the women had an attitude about Vandal basketball that every coach probably wishes their teams had.

This year's team was very loyal and team oriented, she said.
She also added that the women looked at basketball in a way that had them putting the team and its well being before themselves.
And things are probably only going to get better for the team.
Next year they will have eleven returning athletes. After this season, they might just be able to start gathering their own groups of fans.
They'll probably never measure up to the popularity of other sports. But if they continue to play like this, whose to say they shouldn't try?
Guud JeDDifer Ballenger brings the ball down the court and past a Lewis Clark State opponent during a play that netted the Vandals two points in their victory over the Tigers. (Griffin)

Returning starter Sherry Peterson (11) gets the pass off despite being guarded closely. (Griffin)

Even though she was guarded by three opponents, Krista Smith manages to score two points and help the Vandals defeat Lewis Clark State. (Griffin)
Even though the new weight room offered newer equipment and a lot more of it, people like Josh Johnso still went to the Dome to lift weights. (Gadsby)

After four years, students finally got to enjoy the new weight room located in Memorial Gym. (Gadsby)

The old weight room is located in the Kibbie Dome. (Gadsby)
It finally opened. After waiting four years, it has finally happened.
The new weight room in Memorial Gym is open, and students finally got to escape from the Dome, it's crowded equipment and seemingly perpetual lack of space. Sometimes students had to wait in long lines for just a few minutes of lifting.

Interestingly enough though, most students who attend the university now did not even know of the plans for the new weight room.

As with many of the buildings on campus, there were problems with materials that the building was built with.

Safety hazards caused the administration to put a halt to the construction and opening of the new weight room.

Maybe it was the increasing number of students who were going to the old weight room in the Kibbie Dome that pushed the project ahead.

But whatever the reason, students now have the option of using the new Nautilus equipment, which includes a handful of stationary bikes.

In fact, the bikes have drawn more and more women into weightlifting. Once in the weight room, even they lose their fears of looking weak and want to try out the sport that up until a few years ago was pretty strictly a male oriented sport.

So with the addition of this new weight room, maybe the idea of the muscle-bound jock being the only one who looks "buffed" will completely vanish.

The new equipment and lack of crowding now creates an even bigger incentive to get out there and pump iron.

Some of the new aspects added to weight lifting since the new weight room opened were the stationary bikes. They brought a lot more women into the weight room, including Rachel Reese. (Gadsby)

Erik Dague working out with the dumbbells in the new weight room.
(Gadsby)
MYTH: Golf is a pansy sport. It's a bunch of old men and women who dress in the latest plaid and ride around in golf carts.

FACT: Golf is for the physically fit, especially at the University of Idaho. Here, the golf team does not wear plaid and they don't drive golf carts.

According to Coach Kim Kirkland, his team puts physical fitness near the top of their priority list.

The team includes running in their workout program, since most of the time the players have to play 36 holes, non-stop, in a single day. They usually start at 7 a.m., walk a total of four miles, and finish the day at about 8 p.m.

"If they're not in good shape, they're not going to make it," he said. "You know that if you've got a healthier body you can play better."

The players need to be in good shape all year round, too, if they want to keep up with their schedule. Golf is a fall and a spring sport with the team playing an average of four meets in the fall and seven in the spring.

And despite the fact that four of the eight players that make up the team are freshmen, the team managed to hold their own this season.

And having so many freshmen doesn't bother Kirkland at all.

"The good thing about freshmen is that they improve," he said.

But that doesn't mean that the team lacks the leadership provided by upperclassmen. According to Kirkland, senior Mike Gustavel has filled that role nicely.

But golf isn't the only focus for the team. According to Kirkland, golf scholarships are very minimal, only five players receive them, and then usually only fees are paid for a semester or two.

Therefore, academics have been a key factor in getting scholarships for the players and Kirkland boasts that half of his team receives academic scholarships.

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Participants in the Idaho Spring Invitational take time out for lunch during the meet. The tournament was hosted by the Moscow Elks golf course located here in Moscow. (Varma)

While one player sets up to putt, two others look on, evaluating their own situations on this hole. (Varma)

Right in the middle of his backswing, this golfer drives the ball from a hole near Nez Perce Drive. (Varma)

Golfing involves a lot of walking and the players are expected to pack around their own equipment. The long days don't make that the fun part of the game. (Varma)
Even this collapse after the hillclimb could not stop this racer as he maintained his first place position for the remainder of the race. (Gadsby)

Racer Ken Christman takes advantage of a flat stretch to increase his speed, and hopefully, his time. (Gadsby)

With a look of determination, this racer attacks the hillclimb; the toughest part of the race. (Gadsby)
It seems like every year brings about some new fad or fashion that every Tom, Dick and Joe Vandal wants to get into.

Two years ago everyone HAD to have a scooter. Campus was crawling with college students zipping around corners and up and down the university's sidewalks.

Then 1989 saw a surge of interest in shoes called Birkenstocks with tire-soles that could be worn in the winter or summer.

But 1990 belonged to the mountain bike. This straight-handled bicycle seemed to be the answer to the parking problem for off-campus students, a way to stay in shape and even an organized sport that resembled a cross between an obstacle course and motorcross racing.

It didn't matter what the weather was like: Mountain bike riders braved everything Mother Nature could possibly throw their way.

If it rained, riders simply got out their nylon pants to keep the water off the seat of their pants. Hot weather meant lycra pants that were skin-tight and cut off at the knee. Even snow didn’t stop them because the big tread on the tires gave the riders enough traction to get around reasonably well.

It's anyone's guess if in fifty years the mountain bike will still be around in the magnitude it is now.

Many new fads and fashions will probably have come and gone by the year 2040.

But this is the year for the mountain bike and they are a more than familiar fixture around campus.
Coach Dave Scott admits it. "We are a school that isn't going to blow anyone out of the water in tennis.

But that hasn't stopped the mens tennis team from striving to be a force to contend with in the Big Sky.

Finishing with a 10-10 record overall and placing sixth in the Big Sky Championships that were held here in Moscow, the men's team showed a lot of potential despite a youthful team.

Even that can't always be considered a drawback. The team is only losing senior John Bladholm, but the other six players will be returning.

But Scott has taken a special interest in team captain Bladholm and will be sad to see him leave.

"He's a real key factor in the success we had this year," Scott said.

Scott claims that Bladholm took the honor of being captain seriously and provided the team with the leadership it needed to attain the record they did this year.

Bladholm had a 8-2 record overall in singles where he was seeded No. 2, and held a 10-4 record with his partner Scott Andersen in the No. 1 doubles position.

Andersen, seeded at No. 1 on the team, is a sophomore from Tacoma, Wash. who had never played in the team concept before, but readily accepted it.

In fact the team concept is one that everyone in the program takes seriously. And they have to considering the amount of recognition the sport gets. They just can't afford to have everyone out for himself. They work together, and they work hard, on and off the court, earning an overall 3.0 GPA.

"They are all real hardworking individuals," Scott said of his team.
Freshman Larry Gresham, in mid-serve during his match against Montana State, went 8-12 overall in his first year at Idaho.

[Johnson]
Keeping a close eye on her shot, Patricia Shanander follows through on a backhand that won her a game against her Montana opponent whom she eventually defeated. (Johnson)

Cathy Shanander-Law drops back behind the baseline to return her opponent’s serve with two-handed backhand. (Johnson)

In her match against the University of Montana, Karina Heimburger keeps her eye on the ball. Idaho beat Montana 6-3. (Christman)
Dave Scott, the women's tennis coach, hopes that his aspirations for tennis at Idaho are not too far out of his players reach. "We really hope to put Idaho on the map as far as tennis goes," said Scott.

His women's tennis team is helping him to do just that, and Scott says the tennis program has some good things going for it.

First on that list would have to be the Shanander sisters: Patricia and Kathy. They went undefeated in double this year with a 16-0 record.

Continuity in coaching is another reason. Scott is in his fourth year and he attributes some of his coaching ability to the fact that the players have been around long enough to get to know him.

Physically, both the men's and women's teams he coaches are strong and their motivation is definitely high.

"I attribute a lot of that to the fact that my players have been with me for a while. They understand me and my routines. They know how to handle my idiosyncracies," Scott said.

But Scott's goal isn't achieved through coaching and motivation alone.

"It all comes down to funding: up to 10 players can practice," Scott said.

Scott also said having two teams to coach forces the players to be in competition with each other for attention. He spends four and a half hours a day on the court, but can only devote 2 hours to each team.

"It's unfortunate that the teams don't have separate coaches because my time has to be divided," admits Scott.

And to make things more complicated, the two teams are not allowed to practice together because Division I-AA rules make that illegal.

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Coming to the net, senior Lynda Leroux gets ready to put the ball past her Montana opponent. (Christman)
What is the worst thing that could happen to an athlete at Idaho, besides being injured?

Right. The Big Sky Championships are scheduled during finals week. And in Missoula, Montana, no less.

But 16-year-veteran, Mike Keller, the men's head track coach, took it all in stride.

After all, wasn't this what his team of 22 runners, who he coaches without the help of any assistants, has been working for?

Keller likes to keep the track program in perspective.

He, like his athletes, looks toward the Big Sky Championships and the NCAAs as goals for the team.

"Scoring well in the Big Sky Championships is important," he said.

However, Keller admits that staying healthy is important, too.

"Our main goal is keeping everybody well," he said.

And even though the men's team doesn't have the depth to have someone competing in every event and they don't stand a chance against the bigger schools in dual meets, Keller was optimistic about the way this past year has gone.

"We're steady," he said. "But our main thrust just isn't in the field events, but rather it's in the running events."

Keller admits that the field area of the sport isn't very well covered here.

"We have some in long jump and one in discus," he said. "So we don't worry too much about scoring in dual meets because of our lack of depth. "And if we make it to the NCAAs that's great," he said.

So Patrick Williams' qualification in the 100 meter meant that goal had been reached.

Overall, Keller says that the team goes for quality in the events that they do participate in.

Not a bad philosophy; and it seems to be working.
Long jumper Jeff Collins is in mid-flight during one of the indoor track meets held in the Kibbie Dome. (Johnson)

This runner from Washington State University knocks over one of the hurdles in the 400-meter hurdle race as Idaho runner Owen Vassell stays close behind. (Johnson)

Pole vaulting takes a tremendous amount of strength, as this vaulter shows as he is just about ready to launch himself over. (Johnson)
Javelin thrower Shauna Ostrem wears a look of extreme concentration as she gets ready to release the javelin during one of the women's track team's afternoon practices. (Christman)

NO SMALL ACHIEVEMENT

Qualifiers for the Big Sky Conference Track and Field Championships

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<td>Javelin</td>
<td>Shauna Ostrem</td>
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Karen McCloskey, Anne Scott, Sonja Shaefler, and Kristy Becker run sprints at the track behind the Kibble Dome during practice. (Christman)
It seems that Idaho is always at a financial disadvantage because of its size. It is something that is expected. It is considered normal.

After all, the only thing we Idahoans really know anything about is potatoes.

But somehow, we always manage to maintain our athletic programs at an acceptable level.

The women's track team is no exception. Having only 19 members, which makes them the smallest in the Big Sky, and only nine scholarships to work with, the team has made a good-sized dent in Big Sky track.

The women finished fourth in the Big Sky Indoor Championships, which were held in Flagstaff, Ariz., and did even better in the Outdoor Championships, finishing third after traveling to Missoula, Montana.

So it's not too surprising that Head Coach Scott Lorek doesn't think these handicaps seem to matter too much. In fact, he projects that Idaho women's track is going to get better and better.

According to Lorek, who has been here for the past seven years and has spent the last five as the head coach, the team is on its way up. "We're still building and we want to keep moving up," he said. "This is probably the most balanced team we've ever had."

Lorek also said that the women have good athletes in all the events; at least one entry for each, but sometimes more.

And probably the most notable of the team members was standout freshman Jackie Ross. Ross, who was the triple jump Big Sky champ for the indoor season, was named as the women's outstanding athlete at those championships.

She also was the only member of the team to qualify for the NCAA Championships in the triple jump on May 30 - June 2.
Anytime, all kinds of sports can be for all kinds of people. No longer do people critically analyze the differences between those people who play sports for competition and look at people who just like getting exercise and enjoy sports for recreation.

Even philanthropic organizations are catching on to benefits of having athletic events as fundraisers. Our health conscious society likes the idea of getting something for their donation. People can participate in some kind of sport instead of just pledging support.

Many of the University of Idaho greek houses sponsor sporting events to benefit philanthropies. The Theta Chi Fraternity holds a pool tournament. Delta Gamma has an "Anchor Splash" where teams compete against each other in swimming events at the UI Swim Center. And, for the third year in a row, Alpha Tau Omega has held a volleyball tournament.

"It's just for fun," said ATO tournament organizer Darin Hayes.

And apparently the volleyball idea is catching on around campus. The ATOs had eighteen entries this year consisting of women's teams from sororities, residence halls and even two off-campus groups.

The entry fee this year was $30 for each team and $15 for each additional team that a group could put together.

"The teams are guaranteed at least three or four games," Hayes said. "Everyone plays and the teams with the best record advance."

And the great thing about these kinds of activities is that a person doesn't have to be a great athlete to enjoy them.

The games all have referees and the same rules that govern intramurals are used in any decisions that have to be made. The proceeds benefit the Crisis Hotline.
Going for the kill, Debbie McFarlane tries to put it past her opponents from McCoy Hall. (Christman)

Sally Shanke and her teammates from "Karin and Company" go after the ball in tournament action. (Christman)

Kelly Moeller and Brenda Kuehnhaus go up for the block. (Christman)

Campbell Hall resident Malia Leaton dives for the ball as teammates Mauro Atchley (left) and Melissa Littel watch intently. (Christman)
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All seats reserved.

Friday,
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5:00 p.m. Vocal Jazz Winners Concert with Guest Artist
8:00 p.m. All-Star Concert with Lionel Hampton.
All seats reserved.

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The 1990 Gem of the Mountains staff wishes to thank the following for their support and assistance:

Frank Myers  
Carole Dukelew  
ASUI Communications Board  
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Kris Wallace  
Ed Moore  
Scott Trotter  
Dean Vettrus  
Bill Broadhead  
Steve Dunn  
Col. Charles E. Savedge  
Gary Lundgren  
William Click
Editor's Note

Boy, was this an easy job. Not only did we manage to finish this year's book before Christmas, we also finished next year's book and got a hefty start on the 1992 book.

Now for my list of thanks. (This is sort of like the Oscar's, except if you get bored you can either skip ahead or just turn the page.)

Mike Markley, I don't know if I can thank you enough for putting me back on track this year. I am sorry about the problems I may have caused, and I am sorry if this included the fact that you were still here June 8. I can only hope that I will do better next year, and I am glad you will be working for the Argonaut with me.

Beth Barkley, I wish you would be around for next year, too. You are an excellent journalist with a good eye for news. You were an excellent student life editor-I couldn't have asked for anyone better.

Julie Young, if only you knew what you're getting yourself into. I feel very confident leaving this office to you. Especially since I'll just be across the hall so I can peak in every once in a while. Not that I'll need to. I hope things go very smoothly for you next year.

John...boy did you put up with Hell this year. You'll never know how much you helped me through this year. Thank you for being there when I just needed to get out of the office... (and when I should have been in the office).

My roommate Lisa, we made it through a year together when some thought we never would. I'm glad I got to know you and I'm glad we stayed such good friends throughout the year. Thank you for your help and encouragement and thank you for keeping the book up to date. you'd still have been sitting in the yearbook office while next year's Arg was just coming out.

Mom and Dad, I know you don't understand why I do this to myself, but I thank you for your support not just financially but emotionally as well. Dave and Jill...Hi! I've got a book now, too! Kathy and Tom, thank you for listening to me and for providing an escape when I needed to get away.

Lisa, thank you for being a long-distance shoulder to cry on and cheerleader whenever I needed it most. See you in Challis!

Stephanie Curry, Cynthia Mitlal and Juanita "mom" Pomeroy-you are all a great help! Thank you for putting up with my requests and for all of your support.

Jon Erickson, gosh, wasn't it your idea that I apply for this position? (Something in a spring break from hell?) Thank you for your leadership and encouragement (and even criticism). You are a great inspiration for us inexperienced editors. I know you cringed a lot when you came in the office, for whatever reasons...but I hope you also liked some of what you saw.

I would also like to acknowledge Jane Lothspeich and Hilary Hibben. I am sorry things did not work out like we had planned. Thank you for your work.

Patti Rambo...I should have known better than think I'd be able to reinvent the wheel. Thanks for your support and help before you left for the Big Apple. You're a great paste-up artist.

And of course, Brian Johnson, Travis Gadsby, Curtis Griffin, Dan Moyer and Sam Varma...THANK YOU. Travis and Brian-I can't wait for the fall, you guys are great photographers and great fun!
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COLOPHON

Approximately 1,000 copies of the 1990 Gem were printed by Delmar Printing and Publishing in Charlotte, N.C. where Frank Myers cheerfully received each page. (Face it, he was just happy to get a box from us!)

Each yearbook is guaranteed to contain 240 pages, plus a couple of endsheets.

The cover logo was designed using Aldus Freehand. The cover is lithographed and liquid laminated. The potato which appears on the cover is courtesy of Gayle Beck and is a product of Idaho. (No boycotts here.)

Most of the book was produced on one singular Macintosh IIcx.

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1990
Gem of the Mountains
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The end of the 1990 school year was ushered out with the end of many Moscow traditions that were NO SMALL POTATOES.

Many students had no idea that as they drove away from their college homes for the summer that much of what they remember as standard would no longer exist when they returned in the fall. Students, too busy taking finals and listening to commencement speeches, didn’t hear officials declare an end to current parking in lieu of changes like putting parking meters in the SUB lot and making Old Greek Row parking for commuters only.

Only those dropping by Murdoc’s for a last minute party before leaving town discovered the bar planned on closing the day after graduation. The university had purchased the building...for parking, for more office space? The rumor mill had no answers.
Other things would change as well. A last minute change of mind gave the ASUI Senate new quarters in the SUB, a new IFC policy strictly controls Greek alcohol policies and financial aid finally began making their move into the old bookstore by the SUB.

But changes like these seem to occur every year. And students seem to get used to whatever changes come their way. For above all else, the students of the University of Idaho are NO SMALL POTATOES.