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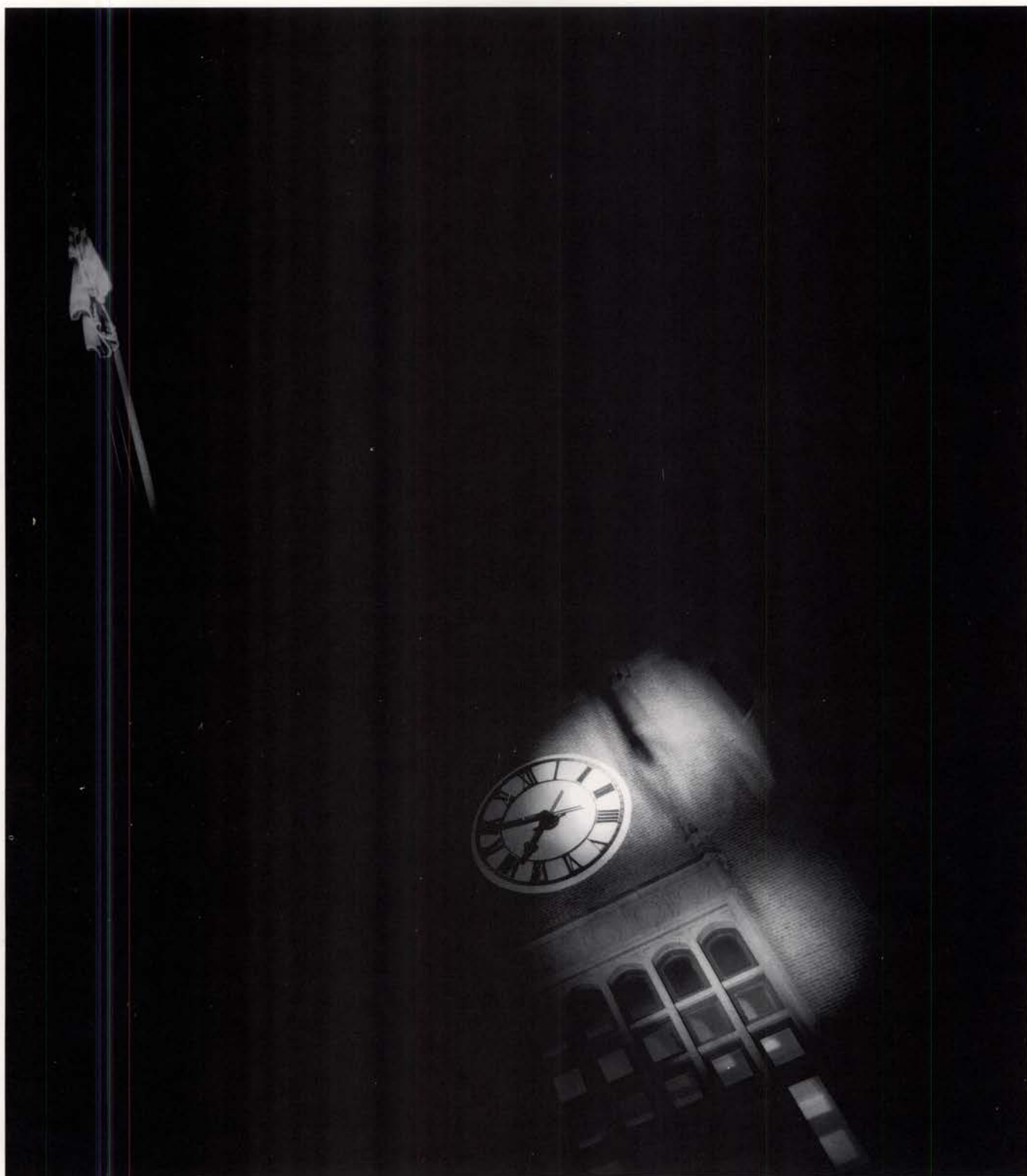
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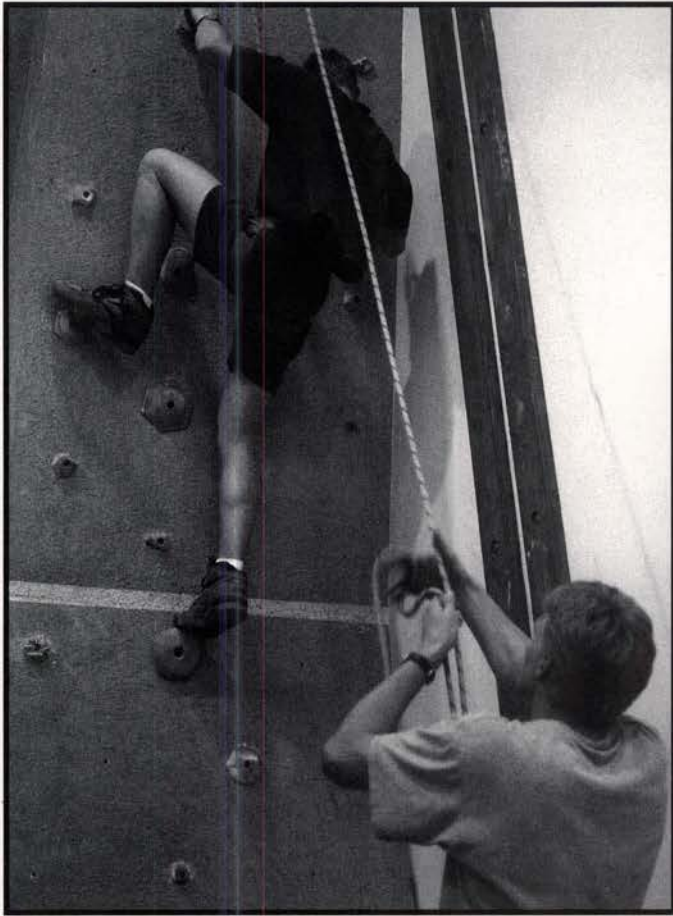
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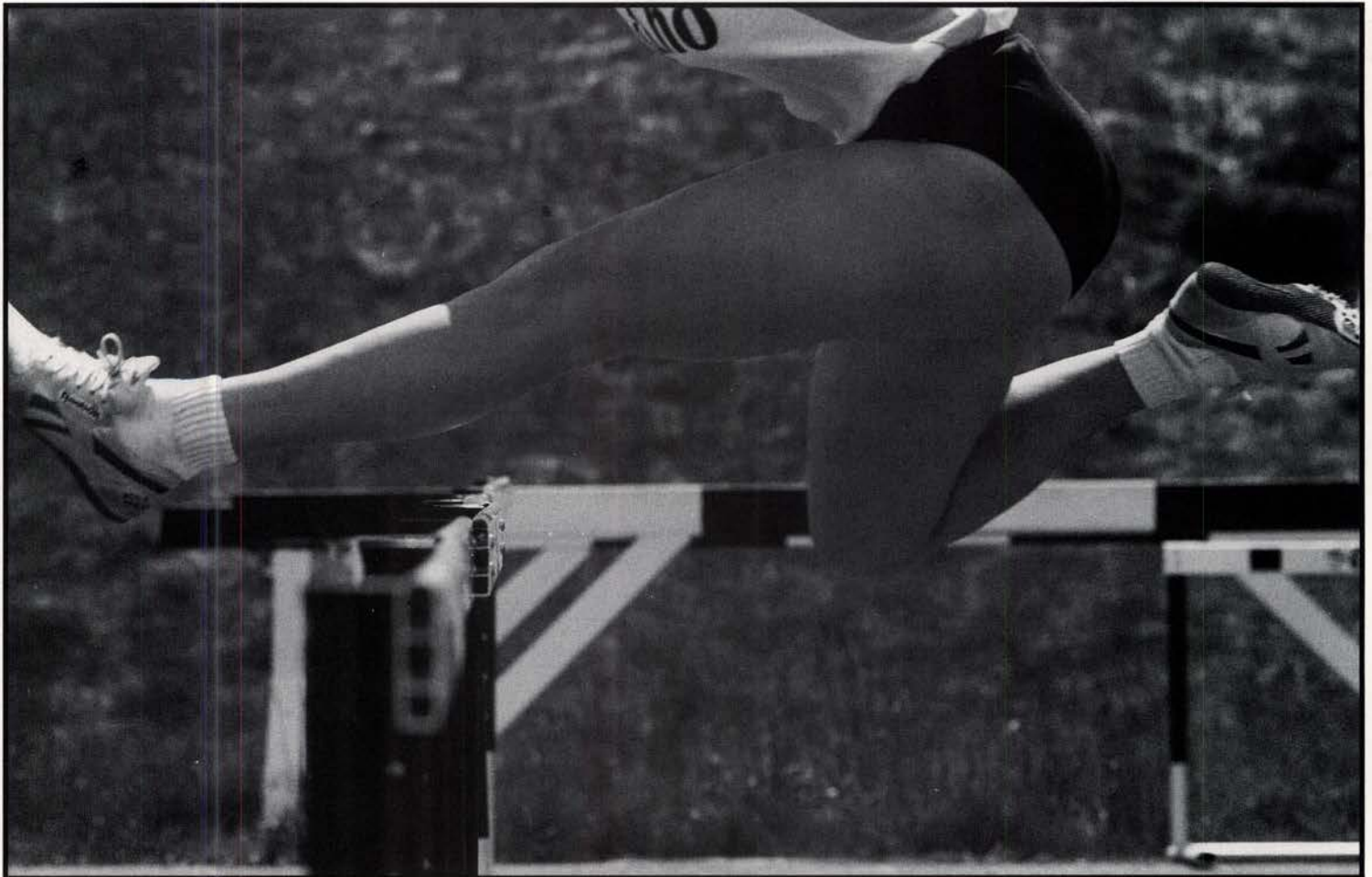
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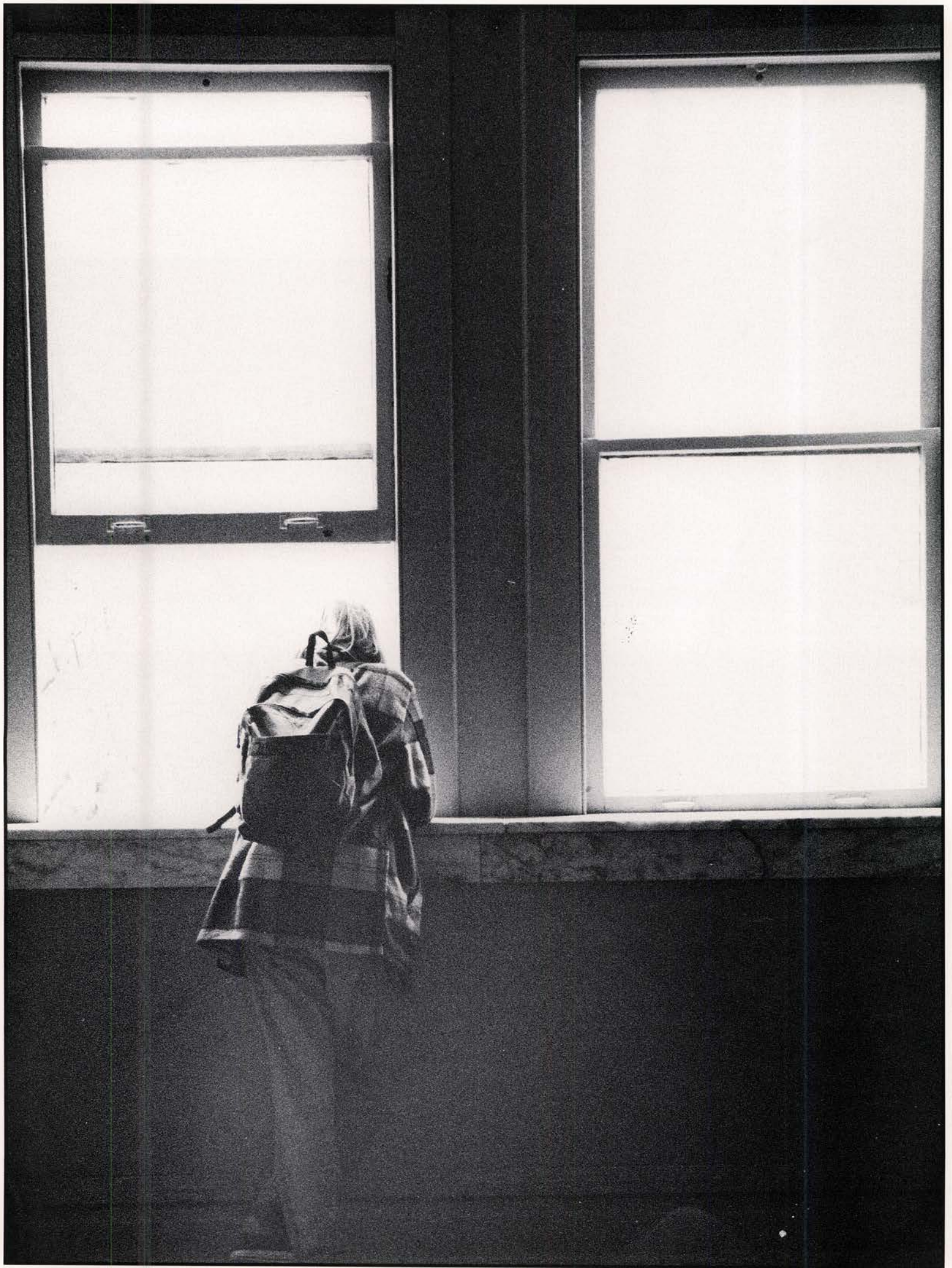


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# STUDENT LIFE







Rob Finch, UI's first ever Homecoming King accepts his trophy at the Homecoming bonfire.

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1992 Homecoming Court from left to right: Kiley Nichols (1st attendant), Lisa Jolley (Queen), and Kalista Barclay (2nd attendant).

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# HOMECOMING GREET'S NEW TRADITIONS

New traditions accompanied familiar favorites during Homecoming '92. Gathering with students for three days of "cultural diversity," the University of Idaho alumni returned to celebrate their alma mater, the institution where tradition meets the future. Flocking to see perennial favorites such as the Homecoming Parade and the Football Kick-Off, this year the alumni arrived to catch a glimpse of the future of Homecoming—new events that may eventually become new traditions.

Surrounded by a festive crowd gathered for a bonfire at Guy Wicks Field, the weekend of October 8-10 began with the crowning of Lisa Jolley of Alpha Gamma Delta (AGD) and Rob Finch of Alpha Kappa Lambda (AKL) as royalty for Homecoming '92. Although a queen has traditionally been chosen to represent the festivities, 1992 marks the first year a king was elected to join the court. A wood-fed bonfire was also a new addition to the festivities.

Following a Warm-Up Breakfast for the alumni on Saturday, October 10, the Homecoming Parade made its way through the main street of Moscow. Grand-Marshal world-record decathlete Dan O'Brien was assisted by Ahmed Fahsi, president of the Student International Association (in keeping with the weekend's theme of "cultural diversity"). The AGD/AKL's float took first place with a representation of the flags of the world.

The Vandal football team highlighted the festivities with a 49-18 thrashing of the Idaho State Bengals, a fitting end to a memorable weekend. The Vandals weren't the

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1992 officials wait expectantly for the royalty to be announced.



The Queen and King wave to the parade crowd.

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Members of Sigma Nu Fraternity demonstrate nearly-perfect cheerleading technique in the Homecoming Parade.

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UI marching band struts their stuff and states their position!

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Chris Letson gets down at the Alumni dance.

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University of Idaho Alumni crowded the University Inn for the annual Reunion Dance.



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only winners during Homecoming '92. Alpha Kappa Lambda successfully defended its title as overall men's champions and Pi Beta Phi captured the honor for the women. Thanks to the efforts of the Homecoming Committee and people such as Homecoming Chair Kimm Perkins, Programs Advisor Jan Abramson, and Mike Davis, Associate Director of Alumni Relations, Homecoming '92 was a smashing success.

story by Michael Edwards



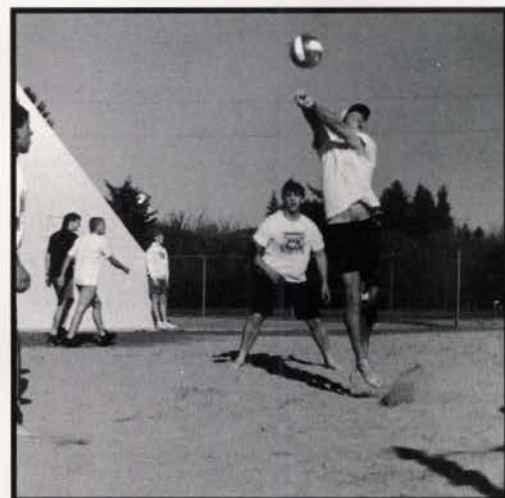
Cultural diversity UI style.



Members of Beta Theta Pi Fraternity and Gamma Phi Beta Sorority unite for a culturally diverse float.



Marilyn Pagano, Jim Owsley and Mike Knowlton are set for a little bump, set and spike at the Homecoming volleyball tournament.



This GDler displays great form as the residence halls battle it out at the Homecoming volleyball tournament.

Vandal cheerleaders work to inspire enthusiasm in the early morning crowd at the Homecoming Parade.







The ever parade present Shriners march to the beat of a different and culturally diverse drum.



Scott Wilmonen, Jason Evans and Glen Zollman play their tubas with pride while proclaiming the message to vote no on the state's 1% initiative in the November general election.



This year's Homecoming Parade's Grand Marshal, Dan O'Brien, waves to an eager crowd.

Photos by Ty Kettinski



# JAZZ FESTIVAL WITH THE MASTERS

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There is only one place in America where Lionel Hampton, Lou Rawls, Ray Brown, Jeff Hamilton, Slide, Al Gray and many others come together to play all under one roof. It's the annual Lionel Hampton /Chevron Jazz Festival, and this year Dr. Lynn J. Skinner and countless others helped put together a truly fantastic event. The twenty-sixth Jazz Festival began Wednesday, February 24th in the Kibbie Dome and continued all through the weekend. Regional schools and colleges also contributed to the weekend events as they competed in ensembles, combos and solos. Travis Clark, an avid jazz fan said, "It's great to see so many Jazz celebrities coming out to Moscow." This year's Jazz Festival was a spectacular event that will be hard to top next year.

story by Anne Harmsen



**Lionel Hampton  
crashes on the vibes!**





The gifted musician and composer, Brian Bromberg is nothing less than phenomenal.

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Brian Blade shows the true meaning of rhythm at the Delta Air Lines Special Guest Concert.



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On guitar, Ron Escheste, a teacher at the Guitar Institute of Technology in Hollywood and Luther Hughes, on bass, are members of the famous Gene Harris Quartet.



# JAZZING IT UP...

Vanessa Rubin has become one of the top jazz artists of today. With fluidity and faultless diction, she showcases her three-octave range and captivates the audience.

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Ty Ketlinski



Igor Butman, known in the Soviet Union as the nation's best tenor saxophonist, emigrated to the U.S. in 1987 to pursue his dream of becoming a world-class jazz musician.



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The Vandaleers and orchestra celebrate in a tribute to Lionel Hampton.





Internationally acclaimed Marian McPartland demonstrated her impulsive trademark style on the piano when she performed at the Delta Airlines Special Guest Concert.

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Given his first guitar at the age of four, Herb Ellis has since become a master guitar player on his specially designed Aria-Pro guitar.



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Lionel Hampton and Marian McPartland "jazz it up" together at the Delta Air Concert.



# IF IT AIN'T JAZZ...

The Jazz choirs I and II get their chance to shine at the 1993 Lionel Hampton/Chevron Jazz Festival.



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All three Jazz bands join in and celebrate jazz at its best.



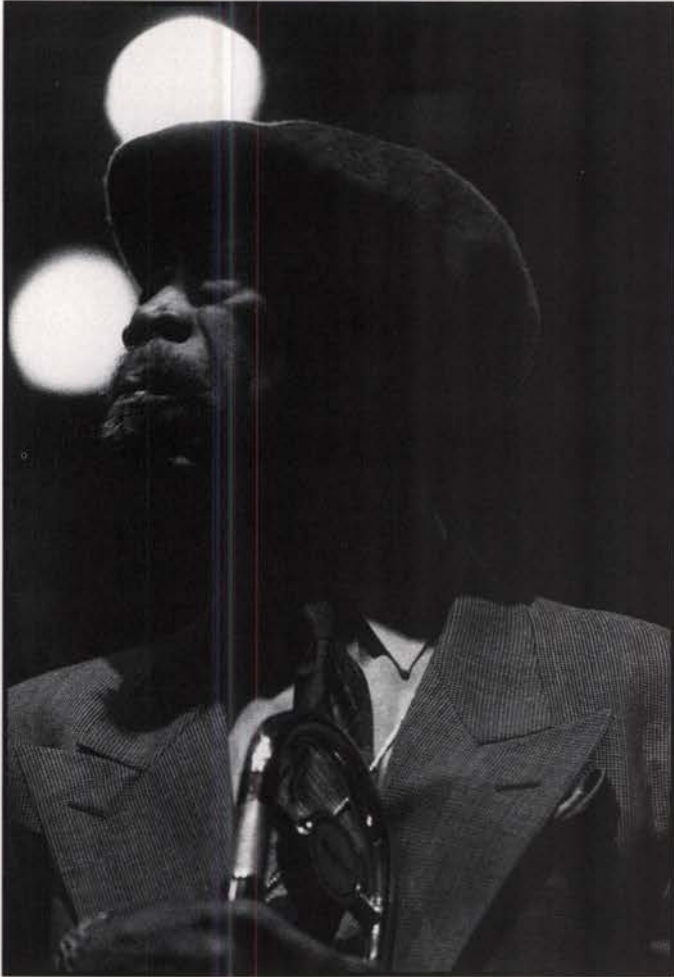
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Lionel Hampton and Igor Butman work together to show what jazz is all about.



Al Grey, known to his band as "Mr. Fabulous," arrived at the All Star Concert in his trademark classy hat ready to play his trombone.

Brian Johnson



Lou Rawls joins Hampton in an impromptu vibes jam after he finishes singing at the All Star Concert.

Brian Johnson



Brian Johnson



Al Grey, Harry "Sweets" Edison, Clark Terry and Jimmy Heath accompany Hampton on vibes at the All Star Concert.

Brian Johnson



Lou Rawls performs a solo at the All Star Concert.



# THE HARTUNG PRESENTS...

**Y**OU CAN'T TAKE IT WITH YOU is a comedy about a family and their relaxed way of facing life. The play, directed by Fred Chapman, takes the audience on an educational journey into the world of Martin 'Grandpa' Vanderhof's family.

Virginia Belt plays Essie Carmichael, one of the daughters in the play. Carmichael has a dream to be a dancer. She isn't that good, but she thinks she's brilliant. Eric Jacobson, plays Charmichael's ballet dance instructor, Boris Kolenkhov. Kolenkhov has been instructing her for eight years and she's not getting very far. But she always tries and she has a good time. Jacobson and Belt have enjoyed playing the two closely tied characters. "They (Vanderhofs) really are very unique people in their own little world," said Belt.

The play is set in the 1930's. "It's a nice family type show," said Jacobson. "I think it was a time when people really bonded and got close fast. I think that's why these people came together."

story by Jenny Masuda

Jeff Curtis



Sabrina Dial and Emily Petkewich set the table for a family gathering.

Jeff Curtis



Phi Eilmann plays the crazy inventor in "You Can't Take it With You."

Jeff Curtis



Essie Carmichael, played by Virginia Belt, stretches out for one of her ballet lessons in "You Can't Take It With You."





Jeff Curtis

**T**he production "Lovers: Winners" was directed by theater arts student Emily Petkewich. Petkewich was the first student director to have held the responsibilities of producing a Hartung Theater production.

Layne Gneiting, public relations director for the Hartung Theater productions, said even though Petkewich is a student, the production is in capable hands. "It is one of the few times the Hartung has had a student director," Gneiting said, "but she's a good one."

"Lovers: Winners," written by Brian Friel, is an Irish love story centered on a young couple eager to begin their new life. "Lovers: Winners" is set on a hilltop overlooking the town of Ballemore. To the young couple, love is magical and new, but their parents' and others' love appears to have grown weary and old. This discourages the young couple and they begin to question the value of living. Ultimately, they chose a path that leaves them, in their minds, winners.

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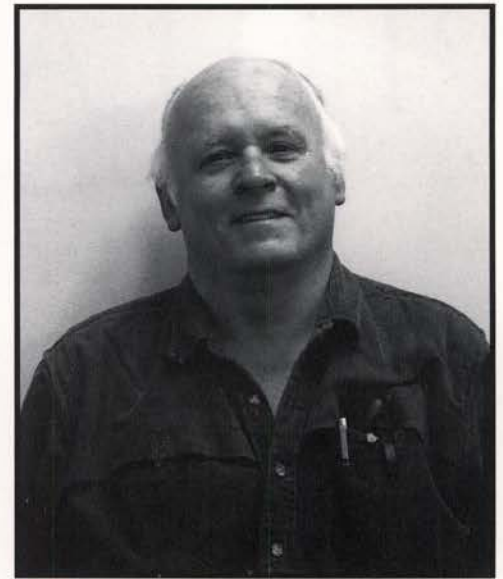
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**Nicky Poesy (Pooty) and Quimby Lombardozi (Rachael) show their talent in the Hartung presentation of Lovers: Winners.**



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**Nicole Poesy as Dr. Helen Carroll, Charles Allan as Lloyd and Quimby Lombardozi as Rachel star in Lovers: Winners.**



**F**RED CHAPMAN has decided to leave university teaching to pursue the joys of retirement after sixteen successful years in theatrical instruction at UI. Although students will not be able to enjoy him as a professor next year, his legacy will live on in the theatre classes he has created and the drama program he has been instrumental in shaping.

Dr. Chapman was instrumental in introducing an organized Introduction to Theatre class to the UI curriculum. Chapman also instituted an education program involving students in dramatic situations.

Campus theatre has also been heavily influenced by Dr. Chapman's unique dramatic style. He has been involved with "Death Trap," "The Miracle Worker," and "A...My Name is Alice." Bill Fagerbake, who plays the good natured lug Dawber on the television sitcom, "Coach," is one of many students who have had the chance to learn from him.

To occupy his future time, Dr. Chapman plans to work with Children's Theatre, attend national drama education workshops for six months a year, and dabble in one of his favorite hobbies, woodworking. May his retirement be as fulfilling as his years at the University of Idaho.



# PHILANTHROPIES MAKING A DIFFERENCE

## Sigma Chi Derby Days

Leave it to the men of Sigma Chi to occupy the weekend with six sororities and French Hall, and raise over \$400 for the Children's Miracle Network at the same time. Sigma Chi Derby Days is an annual philanthropy that consists of several events in which girls from each house nearly battle to the death in contests such as tug-of-war, obstacle races, pizza eating, toilet paper wrap and a banner contest. Selected girls later, battle for the title of Derby Queen by performing a Stupid Human Trick. Some of the top performers included girls who applied lipstick with their cleavage and drank left-over toothpaste spit. The winner, however, was the lovely girl of French Hall who flossed through her nose and mouth. Jason Reese, this year's social chair, was happy with the turnout and agreed this is definitely the way to go about a fund raiser.

story by Anne Harmsen

**Mike Higdon  
cheers on the  
Delta Gamma  
tug-of-war team,  
led by Kim  
Bauer, at the  
Sigma Chi Derby  
Days.**



**Missy Wilson and Kim Bauer wrap  
Jason Scrupps in toilet paper for a  
Derby Day contest.**

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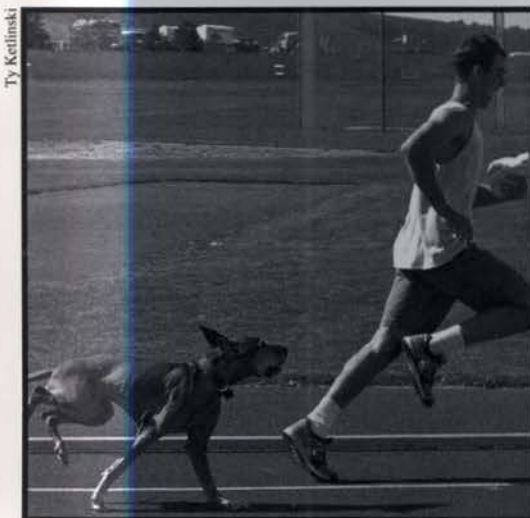
## Gamma Phi's Track Attack

Track Attack is an International philanthropy sponsored by the Gamma Phi Beta's to help send underprivileged girls to Camp Sea Sechelt in British Columbia. Farm House was the winner for the fourth time in a row. Phi Beta Sigma's came in second and Sigma Chi's came in third place. Brad Garrit, of Farm House said, "Gamma Phi's are awesome, can't wait till next year." Philanthropy Chair, Sheryl Hoene did an exceptional job raising over \$400.

story by Anne Harmsen



**On your mark, get set, go!**



**Who's going to win, the Lambda Chi  
or the dog?**



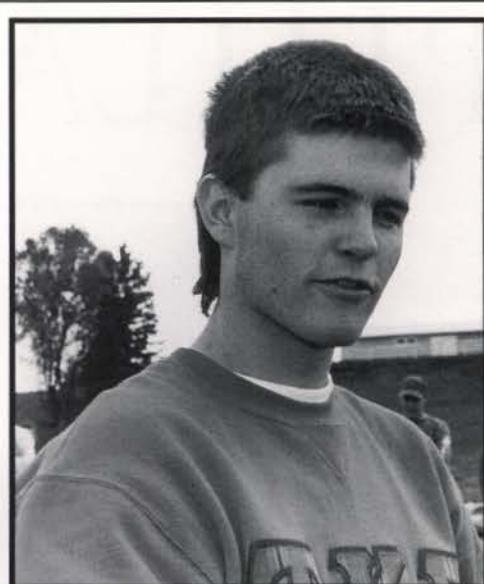
# AGD's Mr. Greek

The Alpha Gamma Delta's raised over \$400 for diabetic research with the 1992 Mr. Greek contest. 18 of the most handsome Greek men, battled for the title of Mr. Greek. Participants were judged on appearance, response to questions concerning the Greek system, talent and a final dance. Some questions included subjects on rush, improving the Greek image and benefits of dry functions. Todd Poirer, and his disco grab brothers, brought down the house with their performance of Y.M.C.A. John Atkins of Tau Kappa Epsilon was crowned the 1992 Mr. Greek. Farmhouse's Pete Mundt took runner up, and a tie for third place was split between Tim Helmke of Alpha Kappa Lambda and Jason Hull of Phi Gamma Delta.

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**Matt Mason, Todd Poirer, Shane Vaughan and Rian Livingston attempt to spell out the greek way of life for us all. These men were just a few of the entertaining contestant and in the Mr. Greek contest.**



**M**ARK HANSEN participated in the 1992 Arrow Challenge, a philanthropy sponsored by TKE. When asked what the word 'philanthropy' means to him, he proudly stated, "It's a way of gaining personal fulfillment by helping others."

# Pi Beta Phi's Arrow Challenge

When asked about the Arrow Challenge, Doug Ruggel said, "We won, cause damnit we care." This year Delta Tau Delta and the Delta Chi's tied for first place in the Pi Phi's Arrow Challenge. The Challenge helped raise over \$500 for Arrowmont School located in Gattinburg Tennessee. Each year the Pi Phi's hold this event and invite fraternities to compete against each other in relays, whip cream fights, questions from Pi Phi moms and the dreaded thigh master. Philanthropy chair Lori Kouzmanoff said, "It was a lot of work but it was worth it because everyone had a great time and it benefited our national philanthropy."

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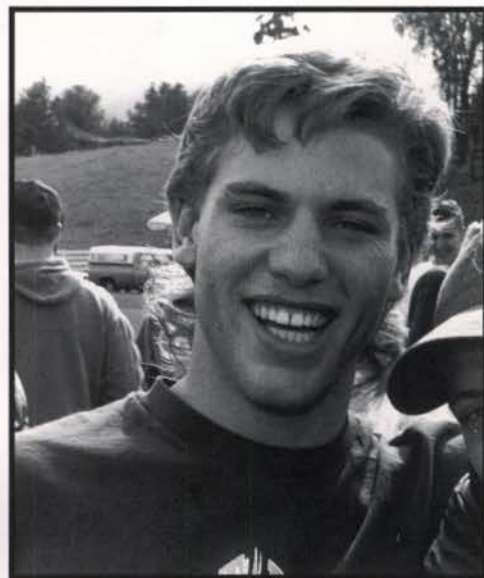


**Mike Cox and Winston Rendel get a little messy at the Pi Beta Phi Arrow Challenge.**

Greg Davis



**The Pelvis Pendulum relay was a real hit.**



**S**HANE VAUGHAN, a freshman this year, participated in Arrow Challenge. "I thought that it was pretty cool seeing so many people come out to help other people," Shane said when asked how he felt about the philanthropy.



# PHILANTHROPIES



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**Bao Pham helps out by painting the trim.**

## Painting the Palouse

Spending a weekend scraping paint from a house is something most college students would try to avoid, but students from the residence halls did just the opposite during the fourth annual, "Paint the Palouse" in September.

Sponsored by Campbell, Houston, Carter, Graham and Snow halls, "Paint the Palouse" was organized in order to help low income and elderly households who needed their homes painted.

"I think Paint the Palouse is important because it's something that the residence halls can give to the community," said Anne Kraft, a participant this year.

This year about 60 volunteers helped to scrape and paint the house of a single-parent family in Moscow. The houses are found through local community agencies each year.

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**Jason Timblin and Bao Pham paint the day away by participating in the 1992 Paint the Palouse.**



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**Rick Loster and Melissa Martin climb to great heights to paint.**



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**This participant makes a big splash to help raise money in Delta Gamma's Anchor Splash.**

## Anchor Splash

Leave it to the Delta Gamma's to host a philanthropy, and have 24 male living groups show up, all in swim suits. On November 7th, the Delta Gamma's hosted their twelfth annual Anchor Splash at the UI swim center. Members of living groups paid a \$40 entrance fee and battled in events like beach ball relay, synchronized swimming and a sweat shirt swim. The top three winners were the Beta's in first place, Farm House in second, and Alpha Tau Omega coming in third. Beta John Yrazabeo said "we came, we saw, we swam, we conquered." The Anchor Splash was a record breaking success with over \$1500 going to Sight Conservation and Aid to the Blind. Philanthropy Chair Bonnie Schamber was very pleased with the event and said, "The whole house got involved and it was great to see the large turnout."

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# Hear the Homeless

*Dear Mom and Dad,  
Please send more money. I have been forced to live out of a cardboard box  
in the parking lot of Jeff's Foods.*

On November 11th, over 40 UI students spent the night in cardboard boxes to help raise support for the homeless. Crean Velt and David Bayles organized this event to help collect money and items for the Y.M.C.A. Students spent the night, and most became quite attached to their box before the it was over. The Theta Chi's made their version of the "Waltons" cardboard home, and Pete Schwart and Jason Karl showed up with an imperial cardboard castle. Pizza Hut, Dominos and Skippers all donated food, and Jeff's Foods provided the parking lot and the electronic reader board. People were encouraged to stop and donate money, coats, blankets or canned food. Sophomore Amy Erickson said, "I was willing to sleep in the cold for a good cause. Winter is coming and the homeless need donations."

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**Susannah Hole,  
Melissa Akers,  
Jodi Rogne,  
Kammi Woodall  
and David Marotz  
gave up their  
warm beds to  
raise money for  
the homeless.**

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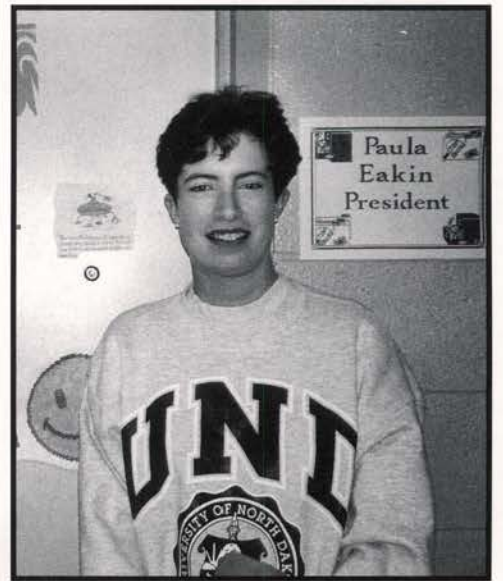


**Amy Erickson bundles up for the long, cold night ahead.**



**Chris Clark says it all.**

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**P**AULA EAKIN contributed to painting the Palouse this September, for her third year in a row. Along with other G.D.I. members, she volunteered in painting a house whose owner could not afford the necessary repainting. Paula said, "I had a lot of fun, although some people decided to paint objects other than the house-namely the sidewalks, the dog house and me. It was also a great way to get to know other students and learn to work together. In the end, most of us left a personal memento by putting our foot or hand prints in the wet paint."



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**Angela Coleman,  
Jessica Gunter and  
Kristi Link huddle  
together in their  
cardboard box.**



# PHILANTHROPIES

## Teeter-Totter-Athon

If you happened to walk down Elm street around three in the morning on September 28, chances are you would have seen the Sigma Chi's and a Tri Delt's outside on a teeter-totter. It's not that the Sigma Chi's and Tri Delt's seek odd forms of entertainment, rather they were having a forty-eight hour teeter-totter-athon to help raise money for children with cancer. One hour shifts were taken and those that walked by were encouraged to contribute. Philanthropy chair, Lisa Smith said, "It was a great way to meet the Sigma Chi's, and although it was literally a pain in the butt, we raised over \$450.00."

story by Anne Harmsen



Anonymous



Anonymous

Tri Delt's and Sigma Chi's showed their support for children with cancer by teeter-tottering for hours on end.



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## Lambda Chi Alpha Bowl-Athon

The men of Lambda Chi Alpha showed their community spirit by spending the afternoon with Friends Unlimited on April 2, 1993 in the SUB Bowling Alley. Friends Unlimited is a big brother - big sister community organization that sponsors activities for the children of the Moscow, Pullman, Genesee and Troy area between the ages of 5-16 years old. Lambda Chi members treated the young kids to an afternoon of bowling, video games and fun.

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Gamma Phi Beta gave tribute to a turtle by singing a song in honor of him.

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## Phi Delta Theta's Turtle Derby

What would parents weekend be without the Phi Delta Theta Turtle Derby. This annual philanthropy is going on its 36th year. The Phi Delt's first serenade each of the sororities and give them a turtle. When the big day comes, all the turtles are lined up for a race, with the Delta Gamma's winning this year's derby. Another competition takes place between the Phi Delt's turtle, the Phi Gamma Delta's rabbit, and the Beta's rat. The Beta's rat emerged victorious this year. The event itself was overwhelmingly successful this year by raising over \$1100 for The Idaho Center for Developmental Disabilities. Philanthropy chair, Mark Laird said that this was the largest turnout they've had in years and thanked everyone who participated.

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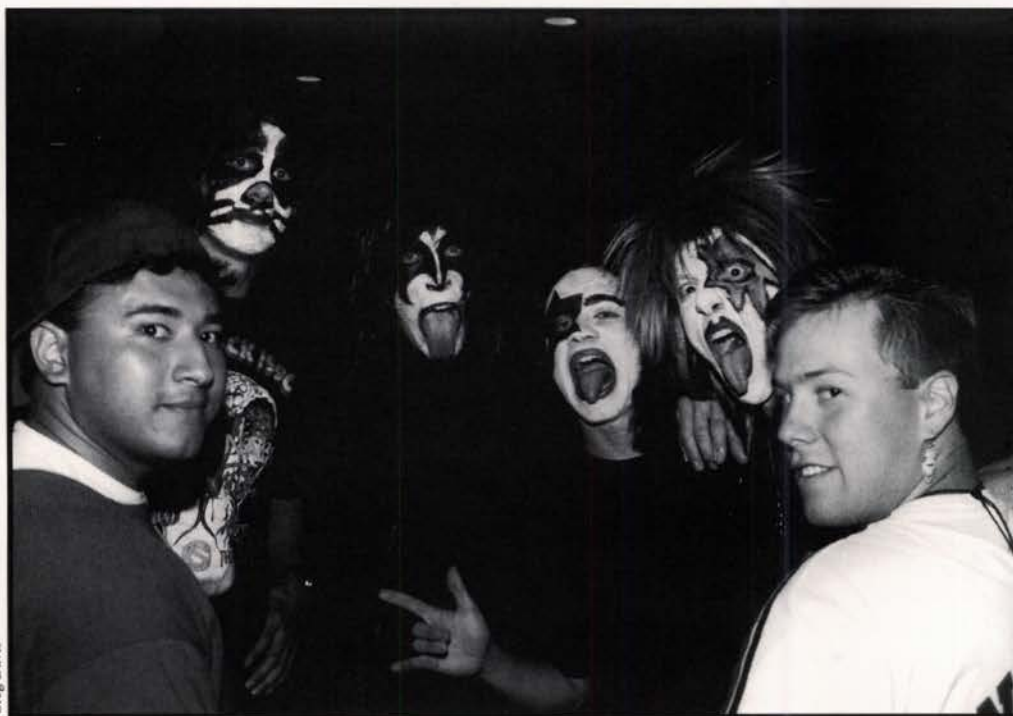
The Figi house rushes in a pregnant man who is about to give birth to a rabbit during Turtle Derby '93.

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# ENDING DON'T BELIEVE

The men of Upham hall show a not-so-true-to-life portrayal of GDI life. Actually, behind all that makeup and tongues are some really normal guys.



Greg Davis

## Top ten rumors about GDI life...

1. G.D.I.'s rooms: Worst place to go if looking for interior decorating tips.
2. Don't believe it's incense, everybody knows it's the smell of marijuana.
3. They really do have fish tanks in their rooms.
4. It's not fungus, just left over laundry.
5. Ninety-nine bottles of beer on the wall; that's the truth!
6. The Best place to go if selling Girl Scout cookies.
7. Girls in the dorms look forward to Friday night; that's when reruns of "Love Boat" are on.
8. The pizza delivery man knows the dorm girls on a first name basis.
9. Women who live in halls really do take birth control pills to regulate their period.
10. You never have to worry about getting a busy signal when you call.

story by Anne Harmsen



# M Y T H S

## ALL YOU HEAR



Gina Gunther, Jenni Bennett and Andrea Olsen attempt to portray that age old myth about Greek life. Remember: this is just a myth!

### Top ten rumors about Greek life...

1. The Greek men believe B.Y.O.B. means bring your own babe.
2. It takes 23 fraternity men to trim a three foot shrub during women's rush.
3. The greatest thing about living in a Fraternity is men never get ragged on about leaving the toilet seat up.
4. The only place where 70 men can live under one roof, yet never have any one home to answer the phone.
5. The First thing a fraternity guy does in the morning is walk his date home.
6. Why live in a sorority house, none of the girls sleep at home.
7. Girls in the house have a hard time distinguishing between last night's hickey and this morning's curling iron burn.
8. The five most common words used in any sorority are: "I did what with who?"
9. Sorority ledge requirements include learning who's who on *Days of Our Lives*.
10. Sororities have 48 copies of *Cosmopolitan* delivered every month.



# GDI'S AND GREEKS COMMON THAN



**B**RANDIE TAPP says she has found her best friends through her sorority Alpha Phi. "Don't underestimate sisterhood. There is a real sense of family in a house, and there is always someone willing to help you." Brandie is a freshman majoring in Biology.

Kathryn Cassens and Teresa Gabiola show that Greek life can be a bonding experience.



Mike Spinosa

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Jerry Sprute, James Newhouse, Andy Minch, and Harley Wilson are just "hanging out" at the Beta House.

Home is where Tom Smart, Todd Boesiger, Scott Knoblock, and Case Carpenter can drink, watch football and be merry.



Anne Harmsen



# MAY HAVE MORE IN YOU THINK!

GDI's also have been found to bond with other residence hall members, and yes, some even have friends that are Greek.



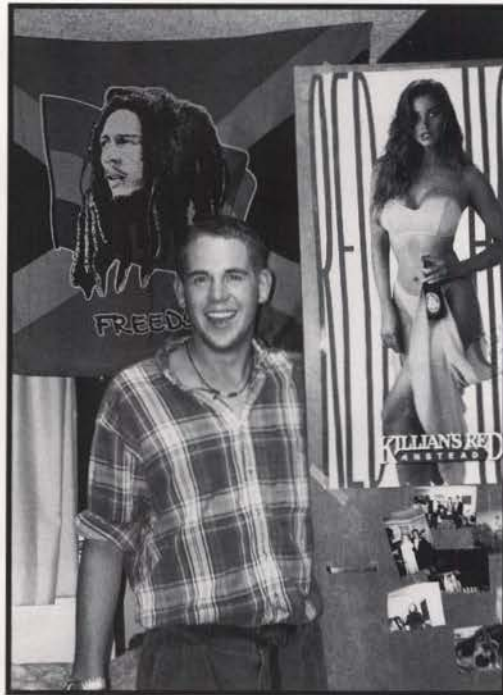
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These GDI's know how to kick back and enjoy the good life: they just eat pizza and avoid studying.



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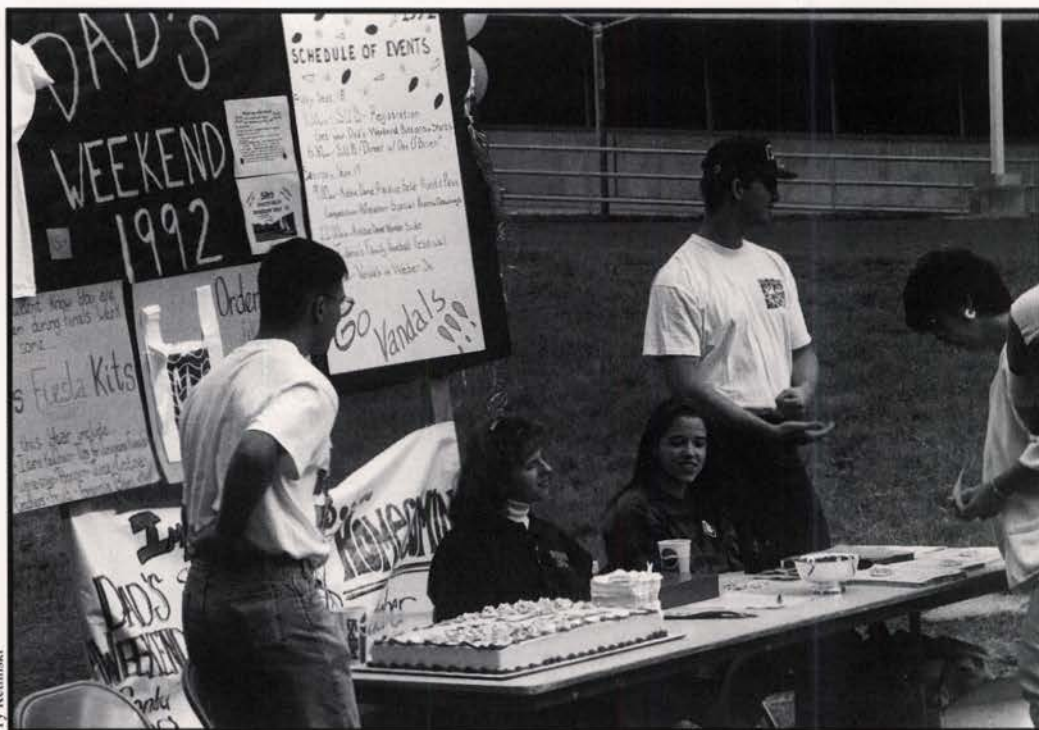
Ned Shaefer shows off his home away from home. (And who says GDI's can't decorate?)

**S**KIPPY FENTON views Greek life: "People are missing out by not living in the dorms. Greeks are all plastic. They all act, dress and think the exact same way. There is definitely no originality in the houses." A junior theater/secondary education major, Skippy has been living in the dorms the past two years.



# DAD'S WEEKEND

SARB's  
Shane Brown,  
Caryl Kester,  
Lisa Longteig  
and Shani Olson  
help to make  
Dad's Weekend  
a success.



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Shane Vaughan, Darin Cooper, Mike Cox, and Matt Mayson are deep in thought as they watch the Dad's Day game against Weber State.

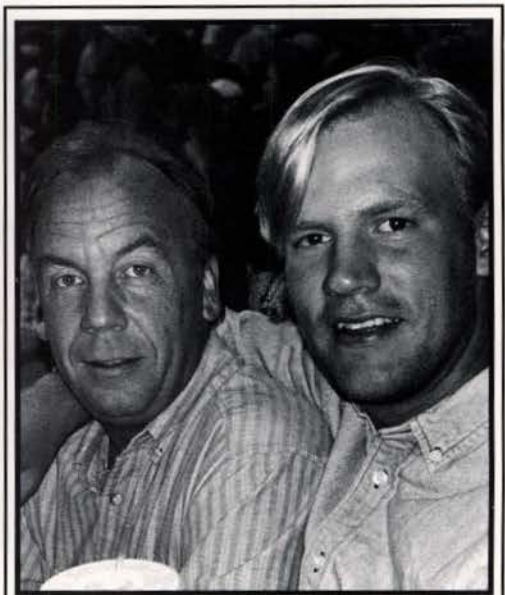


John and Dave Roberts spend a little father-son time together.





Ty Kettlinski



**T**ROY ENGLAND with his father Rob, spending some quality time together at the Dad's day football game. Rob said, "It was a great game but they needed Troy out on the field." Although his expert skills would have added to the defeat of Weber State, Troy was just looking forward to an evening at Slurp'n Burp.

**W**ITH DAD'S WEEKEND off to a great start, most dads were excited about the planned events. Bob Thompson of Boise was eagerly anticipating Saturday's "Punt and Pass" competition, while Sam Rapp, also of Boise, was just happy that he would be "spending some time with my son."

Dad's Weekend opened with a dinner featuring Dan O'Brien. "There are a lot of ups and downs in life," according to World Champion Decathlete Dan O'Brien. O'Brien has certainly seen quite a few of them recently.

O'Brien, the 1992 decathlon world record holder spoke at the kickoff dinner for University of Idaho's second annual Dad's Weekend in September. After failing to make the 1992 Summer Olympic trials, the determined O'Brien did not give up. He rebounded in September by breaking the world decathlon record in Tokyo.

Despite the fact that UI President Elisabeth Zinser proclaimed him the "greatest athlete in the world," O'Brien hasn't let success go to his head. At the dinner he spoke openly of his past failures, ranging from dropping out of the University of Idaho during the 1986-87 school year, to getting arrested for drunk driving in 1988. O'Brien has also had to deal with not qualifying for two consecutive Olympics. He closed by reminding students that school is important and that it is necessary to "wake up and go to class."

story by Beth Pederson



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Gretchen Kelley, Bob and Brooke Bailey, Shane Brown and Deanna VanDyke enjoy the Dad's Dinner.



# BLUE KEY TALENT SHOW STAR PERFORMANCES



**Geoff Young, the host of the 1993 Blue Key Talent Show, shows his surprise when the Blue Key Club gives him a set of wine glasses.**

The 10th annual Blue Key Family Weekend Talent Show was held on April 3, 1993 in the SUB Ballroom. The show was dedicated to Dean Vettrus, Blue Key advisor, who retired in December. Vettrus served the university community for 31 years, 25 of those years as Student Union Director.

Comedian Geoff Young, who has made appearances ranging from the "Comedy Club Network" on Showtime to "Good Morning America" on ABC was the emcee for the evening. This was Young's fourth year as Blue Key emcee.

Performances ranged from an ASUI Senate spoof session with the ASUI senators to vocal performances such as Rex Anderson's "Simple Joys" and Short People's "My Romance." All of the night's performances were excellent. Fourth place went to The Bob Herndon Trio+One. Third place went to Colleen Evans, who sang, "Is You or Is You Ain't My Baby?" Tying for first place was The Acoustic Rutabagas who sang "These Are They Days" by 10,000 Maniacs and Paula Dambra, who sang this year's longest running number one song, "I Will Always Love You," by Whitney Houston.

story by Jenny Masuda



**Short People Sarah Crawford, Layla Hallaq and Amy Matsuoka sing "My Romance" at the talent show.**





ASUI senators, Rob Blinzler, Amtul Sheikh, Kelly Cross, Kelly Rush and special non-senate guest Shawn Barigar, humorously tell of campus events.



Amy Granger, along with the other Acoustic Rutabagas, tied for first in this year's show.



Carmen Bain, Blue Key President, nervously gives the opening speech.



Colleen Evans sings, "Is you is, or is you ain't my baby?"

all photos by Ty Ketlinski



# CELEBRATING INTERNATIONAL DIVERSITY

**I**N November, the Students International Association (SIA) put on an international fashion show and dance competition. Featuring fashions and dances from India, Palestine and the Philippines, the event helped raise money for SIA. The SIA is an organization dedicated to integrating international students into the American culture and to help them foster better relations with American students. The event, which reflected this dedication, was organized by Brinda Mahadevan and ASUI Senator Amtul Sheikh.

The night saw a Pakistani Sabera Naach (Snake Dance) and a variety of Filipino dances, including a Tiniking, or Bamboo Dance. Srikanth Mangalam played Mridamgam, a South Indian drum and accompanied Rajiv Varma on a Malayalam song. Another Malayalam song performed by Sindhya, Megan, Malika, Shubhi and Kanthi won the evening's dance competition. A group of European and Palestinian international students also performed the Dabka, a traditional Palestinian dance seen at many joyous events.

story by Michael Edwards



Greg Davis



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Luis Guillen of Ecuador models an outfit and machete worn by many South American farmers.



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Latin American attire was just one of many styles of dress featured during the International Friendship Association (IFA) Fashion Show.





Coming to Idaho from all parts of the world, Manuel Manny of Mexico, Zeke El-Ghussain of Palestine, and Greg Eastman of South Africa join together to celebrate a day of international friendship and cuisine.

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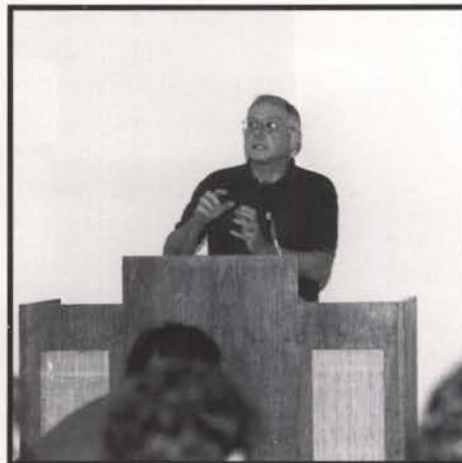
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Hitomi Matono, president of the Japanese Student Association, proudly displays the official JSA International Week T-shirt.



Curtis Griffin

A Chinese food booth at the International Bazaar features delicious egg rolls (ketchup optional).



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Dr. Al Rouyer of the Political Science Department explains the nature of the Palestinian-Israeli conflict during an International Week popcorn forum.



# GDI WEEK

## FREE AT LAST



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**McCoy hall really grooves with their rendition of Milli Vanilli.**



**It takes a pair of steady teeth for John Hinzman of Upham Hall to carry this golf ball across the finish line.**

GDI Week '92 didn't quite rival the grand spectacle of the Barcelona Olympics. The Administration Building served as a sort of Segrada Familia, the keg toss replaced the javelin, while Lindley, Steel, and Forney Halls stood in for the Dream Team. The two competitions were, however, more alike than you would think...Dan O'Brien didn't participate in either of them.

Seriously speaking about fun though, GDI Week had its share of winners as well as those who participated just for the enjoyment of it. It was a week filled with activities designed to offer relief from the stress of upcoming tests and midterms that bombard resident students. Perhaps that's the reason why "Free at Last" was the chosen theme of this year's games. The week also brought various residence halls together for a show of competitive unity and independence from the living groups.

"We're Gosh Darn Independent! We want to show everyone that we're different from the Greeks," Michelle Frangiosa of Houston Hall exclaimed, offering an anglicized meaning of "GDI" that's not too difficult to decipher. "It's a way for people who **don't** belong to the Greek system to get to know one another."

Lindley Hall overcame intense competition to win the men's division of GDI Week, claiming first place. Lindley etched out a victory in the skit competition while Borah Hall took the win for the airband. Following Lindley, Chrisman and Gault tied for second place and Upham settled for third. In the women's division, Forney and Steel halls tied for bragging rights of GDI week. McCoy and French halls finished second and third respectively, with McCoy capturing the skit competition and Campbell dominating the airbands with a rip-roaring rendition of Sawyer Brown's country smash, "Fishing in the Dark."

What was the highlight of GDI Week '92? When asked about which activities she enjoyed the most, Keri Lierman of Forney Hall replied, "I liked the airbands and skits. And the toilet paper relay in the GDI games."

Sean Masterton of Borah Hall offered, "I love the (GDI games) bat spin, golf ball carry, and shopping cart race, but the skits and airbands are the best."

Disappointed that she couldn't compete with her hall in the airband and skit competition, Houston resident Michelle Frangiosa concluded, "The skits and bands are the most fun, but I like the Fun Run and volleyball too." With unofficial tallies in, the GDI airband/skit competition appeared to be the highlight of the fun-filled week.

GDI Week '92 was more than just six days of Greek-bashing. It was also a week of activities filled with competitive fun for everyone in the residence hall system. Too bad Dan O'Brien doesn't live in one.

story by Mike Edwards

**Russell Vanliew and Bill Riddleberger represent Chrisman Hall in the shopping cart races.**



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Borah hall shakes up the audience as Sean Masterton and Clay Youngblood pose as Francis and Mavon and introduce "Men on Redneck Fashion."

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Amber Ross, Diana Perkins, Trinity Henshaw, Kim Murrell, and Janae Jurkowski find GDI week a bonding experience.



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# GREEK WEEK

## WHATEVER THE LETTER WE STICK TOGETHER

Greek Week — its a time when all the houses can put aside their differences and come together for a week of activities. Several of the week's events include relay races, volleyball games, pizza eating contests and a bake-off.

Greek Week came to a culmination on Wednesday night with Song Fest. The top winners were Kappa Kappa Gamma with their skit, "Greek Week through the ages," and Alpha Kappa Lambda going all out native with, "In the Jungle." Overall Greek Week winners were the Kappa Kappa Gamma's and the Alpha Kappa Lambda's. Greek Week co-chair John Rotors said that, "things went pretty well considering the weather." Although the weather kept some houses from participating, Farmhouse and the Kappa's had no trouble winning the title of Greek Week champions.

Greek Week was again a huge success thanks to the support and hard work put in by all of the houses .

story by Anne Harmsen



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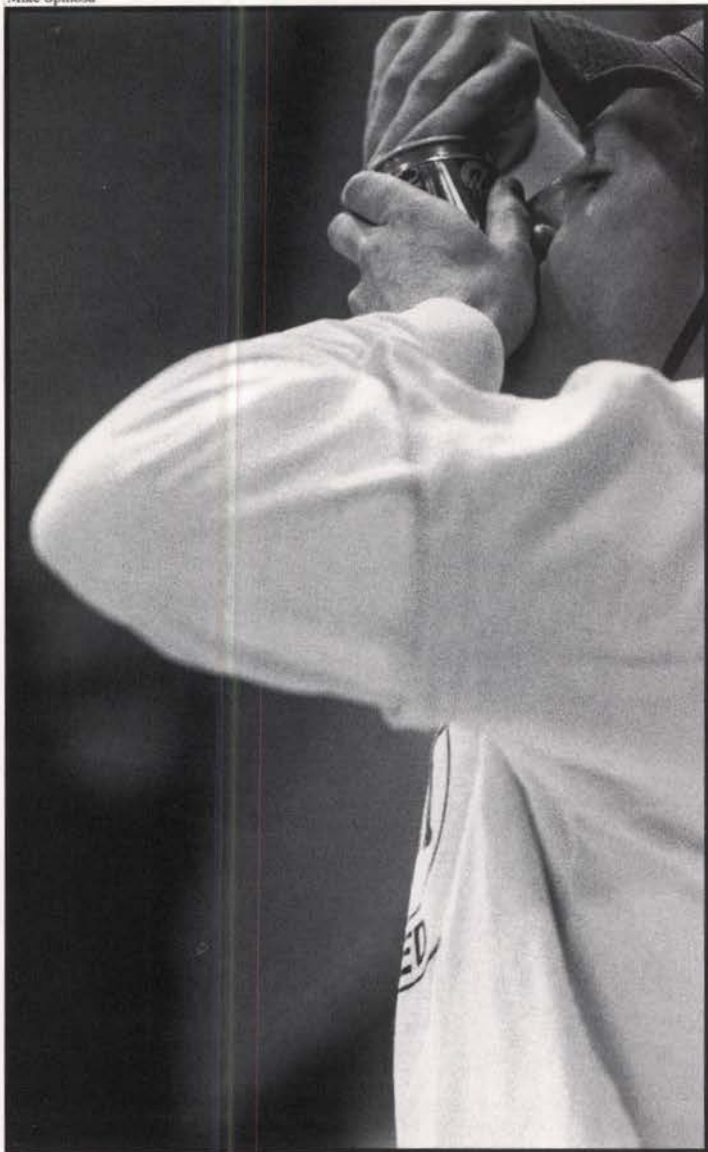


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**Greek men and women dressed up fancy for the Greek Week Awards Banquet.**

**Watch out John Travolta, these Greeks can really dance!**





Faster than a speeding bullet, able to take large gulps with a single breath, it's a bird, it's a plane, no it's a Greek participant in the Greek Week obstacle course.

Mike Spinosa



During the obstacle course events during Greek Week '93, a new breakdancing move is perfected. Don't try this move at home.



The Phi Kappa Tau's sing "The Times Are Changing."

Ty Kettinski



These Kappa Kappa Gamma women really know how to dress up.

Fans of Greek Week laughed, cheered and "stuck together no matter the letter."



Mike Spinosa



# NIGHTLIFE

Kathy O'Brien, Jamie Cottier, Dustin Lee, Aaron Esser, and Tracy Johnson toast to a successful day of tests.

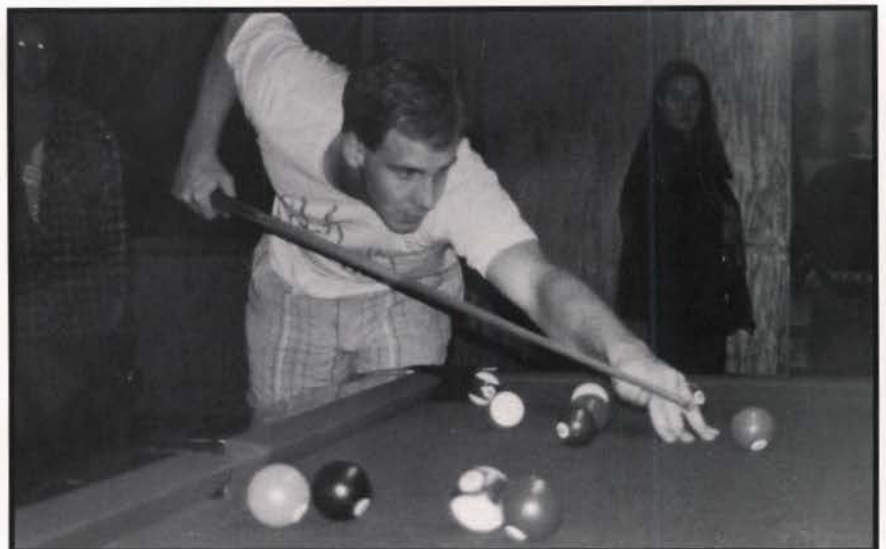


Alumni Skosh Berwald and Shane Ristau spend Blue Monday together drinking Long Island ice-teas.



Comedy night at Chasers is always a great spot to find a UI crowd relaxing and having a good time.

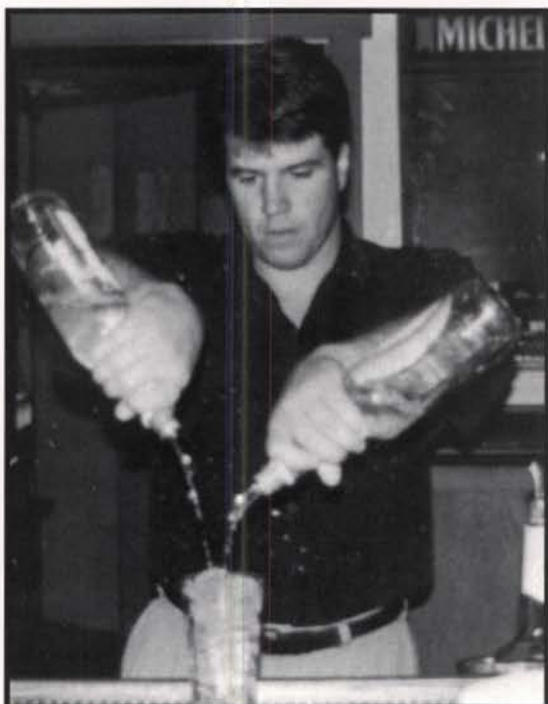
Brett Garr shows how to shoot pool at The Garden.







Pushed to the edge during midterms, Wes Borgstedt and Dave Aichele are found playing Egyptian Rat Screw on the sixth day of a week long drinking binge at The Garden.



Cocktail-not! Nick Brown shows his stuff making a Long Island ice-tea at The Garden.

## UI's Top Ten Pick-up Lines

1. My name is Jones, do you like it? It could be yours someday!
2. You've got fabulous lips, can I kiss them?
3. What are you doing for Oh... say the next four to six hours?
4. Hey baby, what's your sign?
5. Do you believe in lust at first sight?
6. I've been watching you from across the bar all night.
7. Give a girl a rose and say; "This bud's for you!"
8. Were your parents thieves? Then who stole the stars, and put them in your eyes?
9. Your lips are like honey and I've got a sweet tooth.
10. Hi, I'm a Delt. (Just a little Greek humor.)

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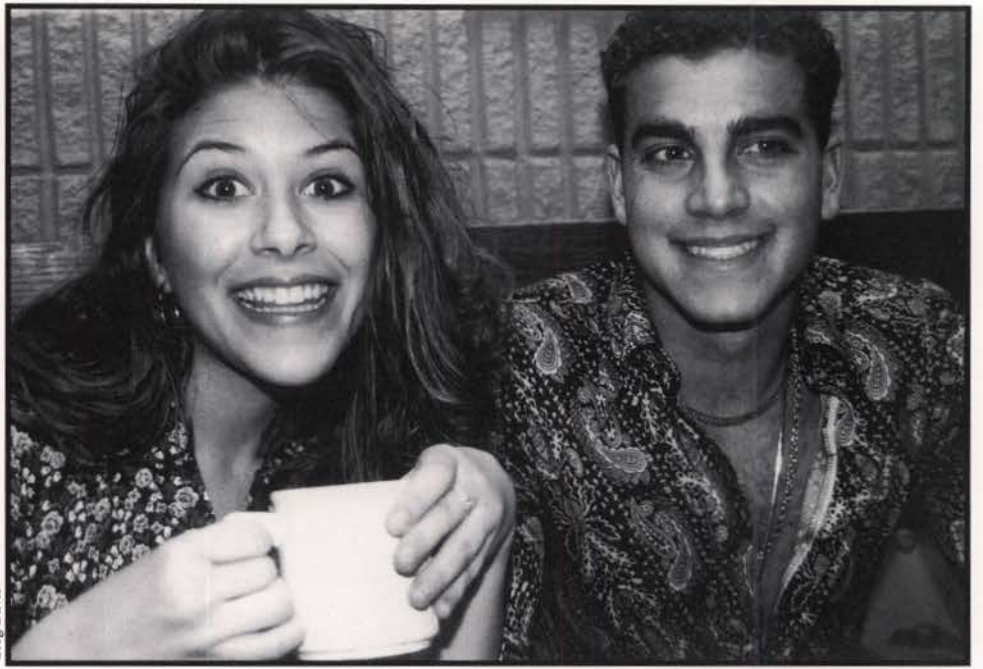


Scott Knopp, Barry Kees, Mike Hudson, Mike Johnnie and Jeff Curtis are at The Club solemnly drinking their bad grades away.

Photos by Ty Ketlinski



**Polly Sanderson and Ryan Slaton enjoy the night at The Pantry with a hot cup of coffee.**



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**Greg Addington and Monica Johnson pass the night playing video games at the Underground.**



Curtis Griffin

**Curtis Griffin and Ronda Younglund take a time out from the stresses of the week at Karen's Ice cream.**

**Ryan Phillips, Alan Spencer, Brian Jefferson, Britt Deaton, Jason Engel, John Terry, Wade Scates and Eric Parker spend their night life glued to the t.v.**



Greg Davis





Tracy Holt, Marci Hartmen, Sarah Keller and Nik Shelton shoot some pool at one of their favorite night spots, the SUB Underground.

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Curtis Griffin

"Look mom, we can do our own laundry!" Rob Brooks and John Kleinko enjoy a quiet evening in the laundry room.



Professor Keenan and his wife treat themselves to a night out at the Micro.



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Brian Tario, Eric Parker, Ryan Lee, Ian Cole, Kent Claiborn, Jason Engel, Britt Deaton and Wade Scates have a boy's night out at The Pantry.

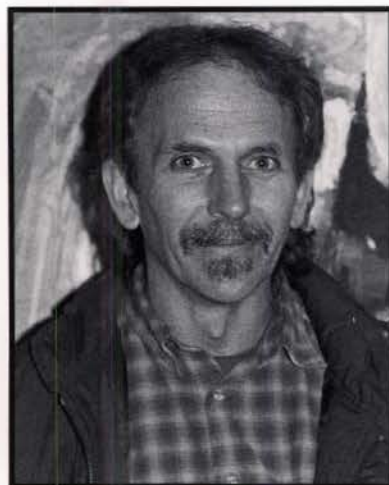


# OUTSTANDING STUDENTS

Each of the following students was nominated by the associate dean of their college as an outstanding student for the 1992-93 school year. These students are not only outstanding academically, but they have also found a way to balance their social lives and extra-curricular activities.



**J**IM WOOD represents another outstanding senior student in the College of Engineering. Wood, a mechanical engineering major, is a member of Tau Beta Phi Honor Society, a representative for the Engineering Student Advisory Council, and was the 1992 President of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers. After graduation, Wood has a five year commitment to the Navy, where he will attend nuclear power school for two years and spend the next three years at sea. Wood is also considering returning to the UI and studying education to become a professor. Besides taking on a more serious attitude, he comments that he was incredibly surprised at his interest in education. "I would have never given a thought that I would want to be a teacher before," Wood said. However, between the enjoyment of his classes and looking up to his professors, he has gained a strong interest in education.



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**H**ENRY WILLARD'S greatest challenge as a special education major, was returning to school in 1989. Willard represents another outstanding student from the College of Education. After being a mechanic in the woods for 20 years, Willard decided he needed a change and returned to college. He has found great happiness in his new lifestyle. Besides being an academically outstanding student, Willard is also a student-teacher in Moscow and the father of five children. In addition, he plays guitar in the band, "Out of Control." After graduation, Henry hopes to find a job in the Moscow area and gain some experience before returning for a Masters in Behavioral Sciences.





**J**AMEY WHITE said it was his agricultural background and interest in the aspects of engineering that led him to be an agricultural engineering major. White is an outstanding student of the College of Engineering. Originally unsure of what he wanted to study, White first attended a community college before attending the UI. "Coming here was a big turning point," White said. "It was a chance to be independent and to do what I wanted to do, which is to study engineering." White is a member of the Agriculture Engineering Society, Engineering Student Advisory Council and ASAE. With one year until graduation, White's main goal is to start looking for a job. He would prefer one with an environmental engineering firm or with a soil conservation service.

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**J**IM MILLER says, "I think one of the biggest changes for myself and others is to get involved with other things besides classes. It really changes your ideas about the school and increases friendships." A sophomore agricultural business major, Miller got interested in his major through his involvement with his father, who is an assistant extension professor of agriculture here at the UI. He also believes that agriculture is one of the fundamental building blocks of our society. This, in addition to his interest in working with others drove him to choose agricultural business. Miller is actively involved in both school and community organizations. Here at the UI Miller is an ambassador for the College of Agriculture, a member of Honorary Fraternity, and the Gamma Sigma Delta Honor Society. In the community, he is a 4-H leader and member of the Nazarene Church. After graduation, he would like to find a job in agricultural production. In the future, Miller hopes to be in a position where he is able to share, as well as educate, others through his job. Presently, his goals are to complete his degree and remain active in student groups.

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**C**HARITY WILLIAMS says the biggest change occurred during her sophomore year when her advisor, Dana Wekerle, convinced her not to sell herself short. Williams had selected a major that wasn't challenging enough and Wekerle convinced her to pursue finance. This gave her a real sense of direction. Now a senior, Williams has held several different offices as a member of Pi Beta Phi Sorority. She has also been vice president of Gold Key Honor Society and secretary of Phi Beta Kappa Society. She is a member of Phi Kappa Phi, Freshman Honor Society, Phi Eta Sigma, Alpha Lambda Delta, and Silverlance Honor Societies. After graduation she plans to find a job and eventually have a family and career.





**J**ORDY GUTH, a fourth-year architect major, says that sometimes you need to learn how to take things less seriously. "Do well and do your best, and if it gets hard, don't be afraid to fail. If you're there and you're trying, there really is no way you can fail," Guth said. Guth has an interest in art and studied it for two years at another school before she decided to major in architecture at the UI. Guth enjoys the outdoors and sports such as volleyball, basketball and racquetball. Guth was also elected president of the American Society for Architecture Students. Her immediate goal though, is to enjoy life. Eventually, she would like to become a successful architect with emphasis on environmental design. One of the biggest changes Guth has encountered was getting married. As far as learning, Guth says she has learned a lot. "You realize, the more you learn, the more you need to learn."

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**J**OSEPH HARRINGTON is more than outstanding with a triple major in metallurgy, bacteriology and chemical engineering. Harrington accomplished more aims at the age of fourteen than most people do in their lifetime. At fourteen, Harrington was a consultant for Simplot where he was in charge of planning, designing and management. Before that, he had his own business as a private consultant. He has also taken on several contracts with various corporations. Here at the UI he has published two papers and is currently working on his third. He is also a staff writer for *Vision's Magazine*. Above all, he is able to maintain a 4.0 G.P.A. Harrington receives much of his support and knowledge from Dr. Robert Bartlett and Dr. Keith Prisbey from the College of Mines, whom he is working with on a biooxidation experiment. After graduation, Harrington would like to return to work at Simplot.

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**J**ULIAN GABIOLA says, "Some people believe that college is one world and the 'real world' is another, but I think you're living in the real world when you are in college." Gabiola, a political science major, represents an outstanding student from the College of Letters and Science. At first, Gabiola was unsure of what he wanted to study. Following the advice of his twin brother and his interest in history and government in high school, Gabiola focused on studying Political Science. It was in Civil Liberties class that he reaffirmed his decision. His Civil Liberties class also inspired him to pursue studying law. After graduation Gabiola hopes to find a job and, in a couple of years, return to attend the UI Law School.





**K**IMBERLY SANDERS BARTON represents an outstanding student from the College of Art and Architecture. Barton is an art major with emphasis in graphic design. She chose graphic design because she enjoyed painting in high school and because graphic design meets her need to find a job that is stable both financially as well as in the job market. "My priorities have really changed," says Barton referring to her ten month old baby. "I was really career oriented when I first started out, but after you have a baby, you decide that you need a balance between the two." However, having a baby has not kept her from being competitive. She feels she pushes herself even harder because she is married and has a baby. After graduation, Barton plans to open a floral design shop. She hopes her business is successful, but her main concern is spending time with her daughter.

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**R**OBIN REDSULL began to doubt her human resources management major after her second year at the UI. She fluctuated between business, math and then physical therapy. She then decided to take a year off and work as a nanny on the east coast. In that year she found the support, help and guidance she needed. The next year, Redsull returned with a clear goal and direction. Redsull is the President of the Society of Human Resource Management, a member of the Dean of Student Advisory Board for the College of Business and Economics, and a member of Pi Beta Sigma Honor Society. She is also active in intramurals. After graduation, Redsull would like a job in a large Northwest city. Eventually, she would like to be a company college recruiter or a head hunter for an executive search firm.

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**S**HANNON WADE says, "The biggest changes have been with myself. I have learned to express exactly how I feel, to make decisions and to be assertive." Wade, a math major, is one of the many outstanding students here at the UI. She believes that with anything she does, there must be enjoyment, especially in terms of her career goals. She has found that enjoyment in math. After graduation, Wade plans to find a job, and later, attend graduate school for her masters in statistics. Wade, who also works at the Math and Statistics Assistance Center, discovered she enjoys helping others and may even return for a secondary degree in teaching. Right now though, Wade plans on getting settled, finding a job and finding her place in life. Her long term goals are to enjoy life and to live it to its fullest.





**R**UTH ADELE NEILS has wanted to be a veterinary science major since she was nine years old. However, after constantly being, "bullied over" by the sheep at the UI sheep farm, she discovered that veterinary science was not for her. It was then that she was introduced to the College of Forest Wildlife and Range, where she found she could still help animals without being, "bullied over" studying wildlife resources. Neils is an active participant in the UI Logger Sports Club, the Student Chapter of the Wildlife Society and the College of Forest Wildlife and Range Student Affairs Council. After graduation, Neils hopes to attain a position with the Bureau of Land Management and return for her masters degree in environmental education. She is also interested in doing public relations work for the northwest wildlife and environment. "Perhaps the biggest changes occurred when I was nine and thirteen years old. I decided to become more outgoing and to get involved. I have really done that here at the UI," Neils said.

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**S**USAN NELSON is truly an outstanding student. Nelson is a senior, a licensed nurse and the single mother of two daughters. At age 34, Nelson came to UI to seek a degree in Special Education, which she received this Fall. "I would like to work with people that are honest and there is nothing more honest than a student," Nelson said. Nelson enjoys having a positive affect on people. She found she could accomplish her goals in the field of education. Nelson is currently working as a full time nurse. Her immediate goals include to refocus in her attention to her two daughters, who have supported her faithfully during the last four and a half years. In the future, she hopes to become a registered nurse and find a job which combines nursing and special education. After successfully receiving a degree, Nelson feels she has increased motivation and determination to get more out of life. She feels her accomplishments have given her the opportunity to make bigger and better changes in herself, her family and her career.

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**V**ANESSA GRAHAM encourages everyone to be thankful for their health. Having problems with her own health, Graham has learned to face, change and turn problems around. She feels that has made a big difference in her life. Graham is a bacteriology major and she selected that degree for its diversity. She also gives great attribute to the College of Agriculture for their support and encouragement. Graham is an ambassador and peer advisor for the College of Agriculture. She is also a science technician at the UI Analytical Laboratory. After graduation Graham is getting married and plans to defer Law School for a year to work. She is interested in returning for graduate school, with an emphasis in environmental science.





**E**MILY PETKEWICH, an outstanding senior in Theater Arts says, "I have a wider view of the world than when I lived in a small town in Montana. I learned a lot about people's relationships, dealing with other people and learning to communicate. So many people have different experiences and I've learned how to accept those experiences." Petkewich chose theater arts performance because she wants to work as an actress, stage manager, and eventually be a professional director. Petkewich has directed several plays. Her most recent plays include, "Lovers" and "Reckless." Since October '90, Petkewich has been continually involved with the theater. After graduation, she will work for the Idaho Repertory Theater. Within the next 5 years, she plans to go to Seattle, where she hopes to find a job as an assistant stage manager in a regional theater and work her way up. Then she plans to attend graduate school. Petkewich would someday like to have her own theater company that also includes a children's theater school.

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**S**HAE SANDERSON says, "I have been involved with shark research for *National Geographic*, I sing background for Prince, I will be graduating from the UI with the highest GPA, a whopping 5.6, and I'm also a compulsive liar." Sanderson is a senior majoring in landscape architecture. She first got interested in landscape through her Introduction to Landscape Architecture class. Sanderson's professor was an extremely intelligent and talented man, who in addition to being a landscape architect, was a master at watercolor, sketching and jewelry making. Sanderson says designing landscape is especially rewarding for her because she can watch her designs grow and change throughout time and the seasons. Sanderson enjoys dancing, singing, acting, playing volleyball, skiing and hiking. A big change that has occurred in Sanderson's life is having her sister, Polly, room with her at the UI. At first, their parents were unsure of the two living together because they used to fight a lot at home. But now, they depend on each other so much, they have become best friends. "Siblings make good roommates because you usually have the same standards of cleanliness or messiness, you share the same parents and concerns, and you always have someone there to give you a hug when you're feeling bummed," says Sanderson.

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**P**ETER HENDERSON, an instrumental performance major, says he grew up with music in the home. "Classical and popular records were played frequently by my parents and we always had a piano." Henderson, a junior, began formal music lessons at the age of eight and was constantly active in community, school and church productions. He has received the Young Artist Award at the Spokane Music and Allied Arts Festival which enabled him to perform a music concerto movement with the Spokane Symphony Orchestra. Henderson says he has learned to "really appreciate the music faculty at this school and that the learning is not just so much head stuffing, as with straw, but is more practical and conceptual. I have grown as a whole individual, able to understand and accept my own strengths and weaknesses, and able to see the good in others. And my thought now is more focused and efficient, directed toward the eventual achievement of artistry."

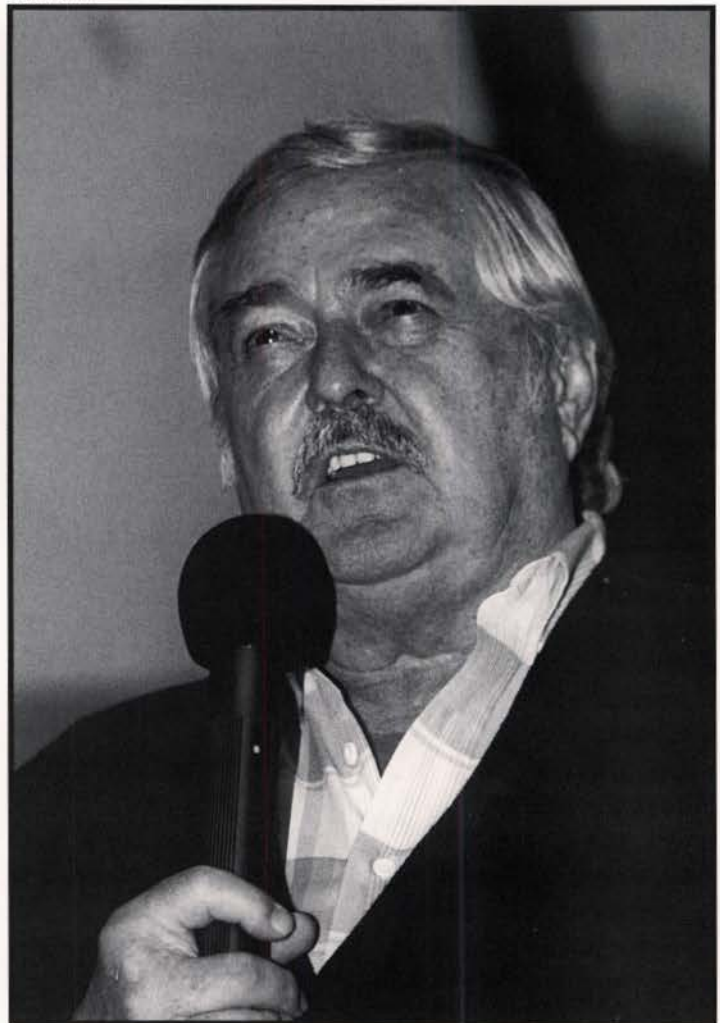


# ASUI PRODUCTIONS

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While wandering around answering endless questions, James Doohan joked, "I feel like Phil Donahue."

**J**AMES DOOHAN did it all for the crowd in the SUB ballroom in 1992 night. He sang Welsh Gaelic ballads, he talked about extra-terrestrials, he recited Shakespeare, he talked about his work ethic and still had time to rip William Shatner to shreds.

The lecture started off when a somebody in the crowd yelled the inevitable, "Beam me up Scotty!" In his best Scottish accent Doohan shot back, "only if you're in dire peril," the crowd loved it, and the evening was off to an official start. Doohan then taught the crowd how to ask questions by asking himself what changes he would make if he were the captain. If I were captain, I would limit ensign Kirk to one girl per five years." He also said that "Spock would never, ever, ever... ever be allowed in my engine room. The last time he was in my engine room, he died, we can't have that." For the next two hours, Doohan wandered around the crowd answering any question that came up, at one point saying, "I feel like Phil Donahue."

Doohan said he would remember "you, the fans. That's it. You kept us on," about the Star Trek phenomenon.

story by Ryan Patano

**Lot·us \ˈlot·es\ n 1 : A fantastic trio made up of Sherry Lutsch, Dana Chapman and Kelly Teague-Millham who sing folk music acappella and perform in various places around Moscow and Pullman. Very popular among UI students and even performed at the Vandal Cafe on March 11th. Perform original works and music from the Nylons and Dan Maher.**

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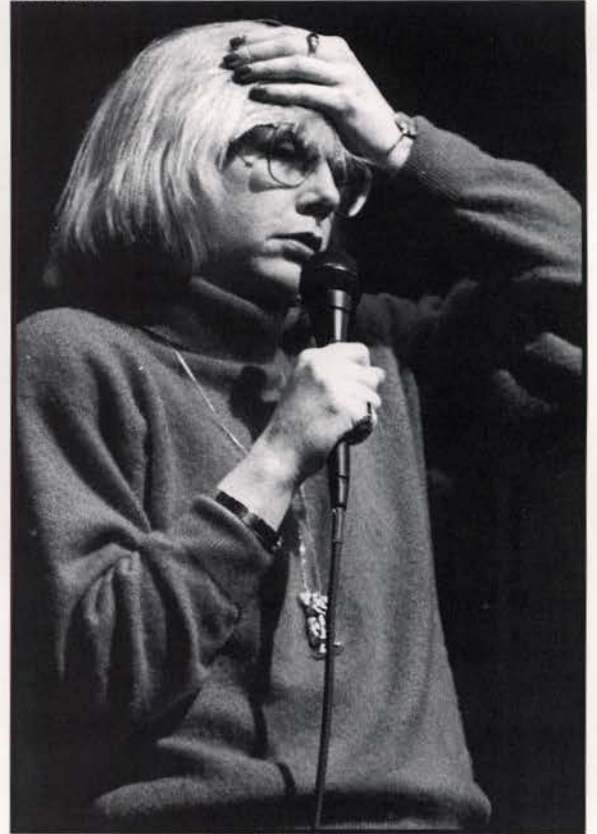


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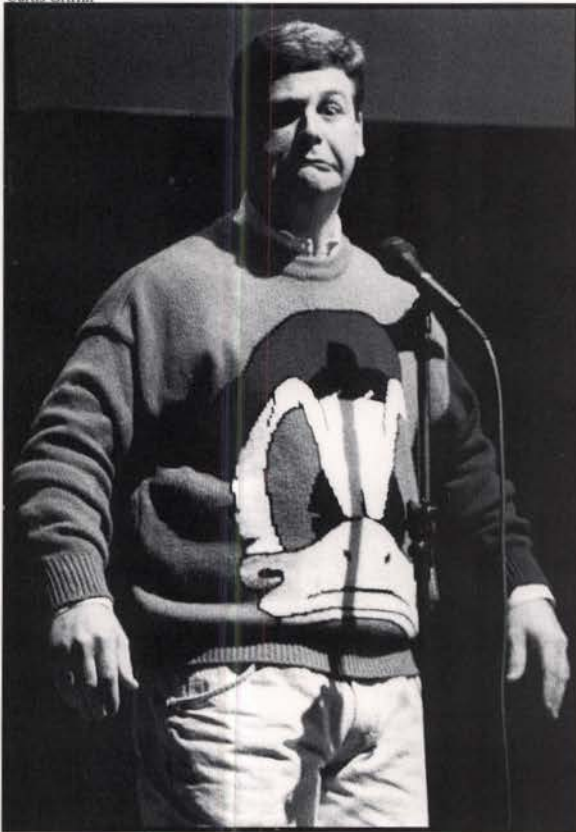
Dan Maher, spends the evening belting out in his salty, raucous voice, sea shanties and folksongs. This blind guitarist and singer harmonized and added to the depth of Lotus as they performed for one of the many ASUI Coffeehouse Productions.

Lisa Gay Tremblay appears to have forgotten a punch line at the ASUI Comedy Night.

Curtis Griffin



Curtis Griffin



Buzz Sutherland harasses the audience and photographer alike during his comedy routine.

Curtis Griffin



**B**ETH MCINTOSH, a folk song guitarist performed October 16th at the SUB Vandal Cafe. Entertaining quite a large audience, Beth displayed her talents not only in folk, but in blues and vocal styles. Most of those who attended the performance were familiar with her works and her latest album "Fire and Sage," but those who were not received a pleasant surprise.

story by Anne Harmsen



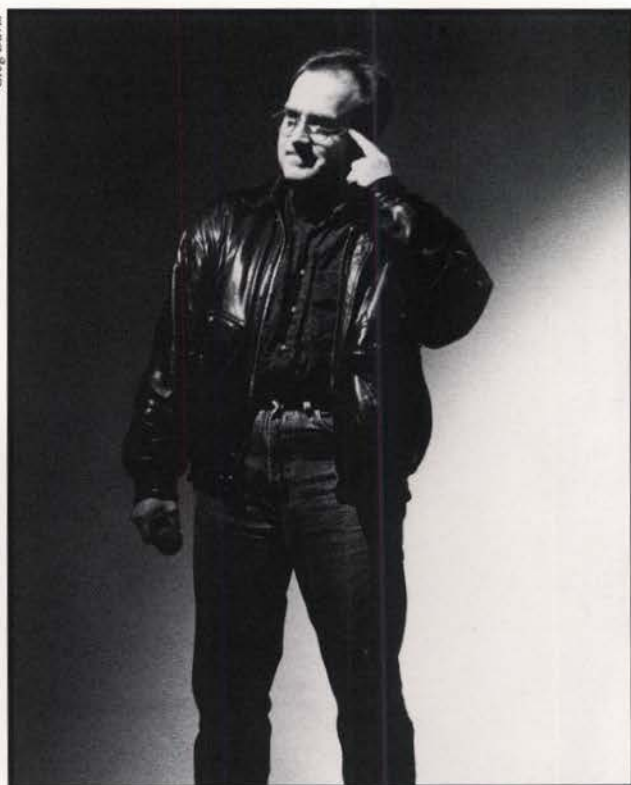
**“**I did it! I did it! I finally answered the phone! I *have* been answering the vacuum cleaner...” Billy West started the show with an answering machine message from Stimpy (the fat tailless cat).

Billy West is amazingly diverse. He *does* have his own voice which sounds nothing like Stimpy, or Ren (the hairless Mexican asthma hound), or the Honey-Nut Cheerio bee (the voices for all of which he provides!). Much of the show was improvisational comedy as he performed his many voices and demonstrated how he went about creating the voice of the Honey-Nut Cheerio bee. Happy, happy! Joy, joy!

story by Brian Johnson



Greg Davis



Greg Davis

**Billy West, the man, the myth, the Honey Nut Cheerio Bee. West tells of how his life in the voice over business played with his head.**

**Country fresh Barbara Bailey Hutchinson belts out diverse originals from blues to lullabies in an ASUI Coffeehouse production.**



Curtis Griffin

**Barbara Bailey Hutchinson shows her musical diversity by switching from guitar to piano.**



Curtis Griffin

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**Vocalese, a local group, performs in an ASUI Coffeehouse production singing a variety of acappella music.**





ASUI Outdoor Program spends Spring Break camping out and enjoying nature on the Olympic Coast trip.

Laurie Longshore, Dan Huber, Mike Dean and Scot McArthur are bundled up on the Winter Skills Camping trip.



Jeff Curtis

A Jewish computer specialist, a part-Cherokee real estate agent and a black school teacher have found harmony as Saffire — the saucy, bawdy, raunchy Uppity Blues Women. The members of Saffire are Ann Rabson on piano and guitar, Gaye Adeglalola the lead singer, and Andra Faye McIntosh on violin and mandolin.

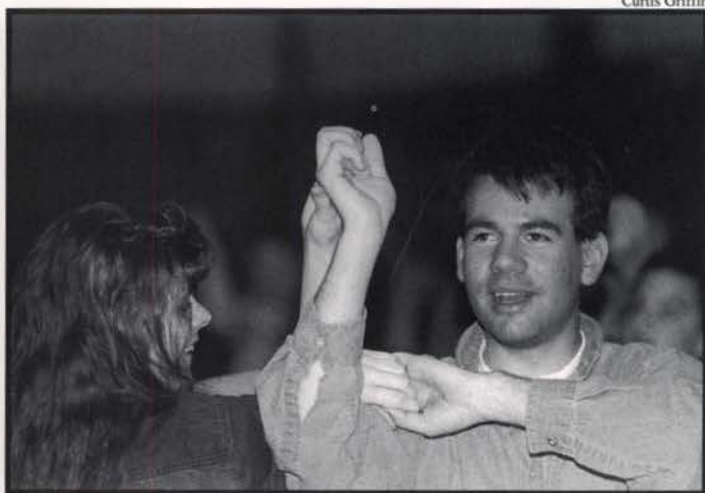
This trio of middle-aged-and-proud women draws upon everything from the domestic to the sexual to sing about. Their style shines through with a clanging piano, jangling guitar, strong bass, wit and bawdy lyrics. Their songs include, "Evil As A Woman Can Be, Love Me Like A Man, and You Can Have My Husband, But Don't Mess With My Man."

These ladies have established themselves more than just a blues group. They also possess considerable power and graceful charm.

story by Jenny Masuda



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Curtis Griffin

Western Swing dance lessons, sponsored by ASUI Productions were a big hit.



# FALL '92 NEWS

## FROM THE ARG

### Initiative means up to \$10 million loss for UI I

By BRANDY CORGATELLI  
(September 22, 1992)

Educators congregated at Moscow High School Thursday night to talk about how they could oppose the One Percent Tax Initiative.

The initiative is, "the single most important issue facing the educational community and the state of Idaho this year," said Mike Friend, the executive director for the Idaho Association of School Administrators.

Representatives from the UI faculty council and the UI student senate attended the meeting along with teachers and principals from elementary and high schools throughout the region.

The initiative on this year's ballot requires that the rate of taxes not exceed one percent of the market value of property (home and lot) after January 1, 1993, if the measure is approved. Latah County property taxes currently range between 1.4 percent and 2.7 percent, according to the county assessor's office.

Therefore, a \$75,000 home in Moscow pays around \$1500 every year with an average two percent property tax. The homeowner would pay half of that amount-\$750-if the initiative passes.

The idea of lower taxes is popular with voters, but school district budgets would suffer tremendously because schools raise much of their revenue from property taxes, according to Friend.

UI could lose \$10.7 million from its budget, according to a statement released this summer by the university.

The UI statement describes five different steps the university might take if faced with an over \$10 million revenue loss.

- They could eliminate \$10.7 million worth of programs and services.
- They may reduce the student body by 2,900 students.
- They might raise each student's fees by \$1,250 per year.
- They could eliminate 250 faculty and staff positions.
- They could decrease salaries for all employees by 24 percent.

Most recent polls show a margin of support for the initiative, with an even larger undecided population.

"They are going to make up their mind's in the next 46 days," Friend said. "We have to inform them how it would affect their local school district and hope that this will elicit a negative vote."

Friend cited a recent Kootenai County poll as an example of public's attitude. In that poll, 49 percent of the people said they would vote for the One Percent Initiative with 33 percent still undecided.

The number of groups, associations, and businesses opposed to the initiative is tremendous. "When I looked at the list (of those against the initiative), I thought, 'who is left in Idaho to be for this thing,'" said David Larocco, a former Minnesota resident who moved to Idaho three weeks ago to help in the Anti-One Percent movement.

Larocco suggested the support is coming from fed-up tax payers. "We are dealing with an emotional issue," he said. "People don't like to be taxed."

### Man shot in the face on campus

By TANYA MADISON  
(October 16, 1992)

Two University of Idaho students have been charged with shooting another student in the face with a CO2 BB gun.

Timothy Scalzitti, 18 and Jason Wissmiller, 18, were charged with shooting Sean Stiller with a BB gun as he walked in front of Wallace Complex on Sept. 24, said Campus Police Liaison Dan Bruce.

Bruce said Stiller was shot on the right side of the face along his jaw-line. "The BB broke the skin, but did not enter the jaw," Bruce said. "Mr. Stiller was treated and released in the UI infirmary on the same day but he told me that his face stung for about six hours after the incident."

Scalzitti was charged with two misdemeanors, discharge of firearms aimed at another and battery. Wissmiller was charged with aiding in the commission of a battery.

Bruce said he does not think Stiller was the first student Scalzitti and Wissmiller shot at. "Other people were shot at or hit, but none were injured as badly as Mr. Stiller," he said. "No one else has stepped forward to press charges either."

Scalzitti and Wissmiller will appear in magistrate court Oct. 19.

**Editors Note:** The 1% initiative overwhelmingly failed on the ballot.



# Male infant's body found in trash outside Theophilus Tower Monday

By TANYA MADISON & SHARI IRETON  
(October 6, 1992)

The body of a white, male infant was found in a trash container outside the Theophilus Tower dormitory Monday afternoon.

Moscow Police were summoned to the Tower at about 1:11 Monday afternoon. Maintenance workers at the university found the body of the apparently full-term baby in the garbage and contacted the police.

According to a press release from the Moscow Police Department, the baby had apparently been disposed of down a garbage chute. Each floor of the Tower comes equipped with a chute for residents to use to dispose of their garbage.

A trail of blood led from the trash chute on the eleventh floor to the room of a University of Idaho student. Police took the young woman to Gritman Medical Center where she was examined and treated.

According to police reports, the young woman gave birth in the Tower sometime on Sunday. She told police that the baby died shortly after birth and that she disposed of the remains down the trash chute.

Most residents interviewed expressed shock and disgust at the incident.

Theophilus tower resident Melissa, (who did not wish to be identified), said, "I think it's really disgusting...I'm really repulsed."

Kelly, another Theophilus Tower resident who wished to remain anonymous, said she couldn't believe the woman's "total lack of respect for human life."

Both women felt that the incident needed to be discussed by the campus community. "People need to know what's going on out there," said Melissa. "This needs to be talked about."

# Student falls 45 feet from SUB

By CHRIS MILLER  
(October 16, 1992)

A University of Idaho student fell from the top of the Student Union Building early Saturday morning.

Police say Kelly Reed, a senior physical education major, fell an estimated 45 feet from the top of the third floor and landed on the first floor roof of the SUB.

Dan Bruce, UI Campus Liaison Officer, said somebody heard cries for help and moaning from the first floor roof. That person called 911 at 4:48 a.m. Saturday. His officers arrived on the scene at 4:50 a.m.

"We contacted a person that was on the lower portion of the roof. He fell from the top of the third floor and was pretty badly injured," Bruce said. "We called an ambulance and that was pretty much our role in it. We don't consider it a criminal matter."

Reed broke his pelvis, four ribs, two vertebrae and bruised a kidney and his liver. He is now recovering at Gritman Medical Center.

"Yeah, I'm doing alright," Reed said from his hospital room Thursday morning.

A member of Delta Tau Delta and friend of Reed said, "He's not doing so well. I think he'll be better off just left alone."

# Convicted murderer jailed after local jail break

By SHARI IRETON  
(October 20, 1992)

A twice-convicted murderer escaped from the Latah County Jail Friday afternoon and is still at large.

Regular radio reports concerning the escape of William Andrew Davison, 33, kept Palouse residents informed on the escape Friday night, while police blocked off the main highways to and from the Moscow area.

Davison, of Plummer Idaho, escaped from the jail's exercise yard at 3:50 p.m. according to Latah County Deputy Prosecutor Douglas Whitney. He told the *Spokesman Review* that Davison was under "periodic visual contact, the last time being about five minutes before he was noticed missing."

Apparently, Davison escaped through a one-foot hole in the fence of the inner gate leading from the exercise yard to an outside walkway. When he reached the walkway, Davison then climbed over the

outer gate that leads to Sixth and Adams streets.

Latah County Sheriff Ken Buxton said a witness made contact with them on Sunday and said he/she observed Davison leaving the jail by climbing over the gate from the exercise yard. The witness said there was a silver or gold Pontiac Sunbird with a man and woman, both with long hair, sitting in the apartment parking lot across the street from the jail. Davison approached the vehicle, said the witness, and Buxton said "we are assuming that he did get in the vehicle." This information has led to a new approach in how the investigation will be run, he said.

Although police have made door to door searches in Moscow, they had another witness say that he was sighted in the Plummer/Worley area. They checked four separate residences in those towns and found nothing, said Buxton, but he suspects Davison might still be in the area...



# SPRING '93 NEWS FROM THE ARG

## Rock denies discrimination motivated change

By Tracie Bruno

Despite allegations to the contrary, ASUI President J. Richard Rock says his decision to open the ASUI Attorney General position up for applications early was in no way influenced by present Attorney General Thomas Talboy's "perceived or actual sexual orientation."

But this is to the understanding that Meachell LaSalle, ASUI activities board secretary, had after talking to Rock at a party Thursday night.

"I asked Richard straight out if Tom Talboy, the attorney general's, supposed sexual preferences had any effect on Richard changing the rules and making this disappointment and he (Richard) said "yes," LaSalle said in an interview Friday. LaSalle said she and Rock had been talking for 45 minutes about having the attorney general's positions run concurrent with the president's when Rock made the statement.

Rock, who was sworn into office Dec. 2, introduced legislation Dec. 1 which would amend section 4030.000 of the ASUI Rules and Regulations and cause the ASUI Attorney General's term of office to run concurrent with the ASUI President's. It had stated that the position of attorney general shall be filled no later than March, but it was some what ambiguous as to when the position should end. Rock wanted the position to be filled by January.

At an emergency session of the Senate Sunday night Rock introduced a bill which would amend section 4030.000 of the Rules and Regulations to require that the attorney general would be an ASUI member and a second or third year law student. It would also bring the attorney

general position into line with the president's term of office. The bill passed unanimously by the Senate.

LaSalle said she doesn't like how Rock handled the situation. "I think he definitely should have told the public or the students of the ASUI what he planned on doing. He didn't and for obvious reasons, because it would have made him not seem like such the great guy that many people think he is," LaSalle said. She said that had the public known of Rock's intention she feels it would have changed the results of the recent ASUI elections.

But Rock contends that his actions were in line with his position as president. "As far as I am concerned this entire issue is not about the president's authority to appoint the attorney general's position," Rock said in an emergency session of the ASUI Senate held Sunday night. "I believe my actions, while perhaps poorly handled, were correct and in accordance with the ASUI Rules and Regulations."

Sunday night's emergency meeting of Senate was held after Liz Merrill, the ASUI student defender, met with Rock and Talboy to negotiate and mediate the dispute over the proposed change in legislation. According to the settlement, Rock asked Talboy to submit his resignation Monday, effective upon completion of this semester.

Talboy said he felt personally and professionally attacked and consequently unable to render an objective discussion on the matter. He said it was unfortunate that the situation between Rock's action and his own response reached a personal level.

## Purged

By Steve Corda  
(January 15, 1993)

The long threatened change in the University's collection system became a reality in my last semester. People were informed that if their bills weren't paid, or the University didn't know where that payment would eventually come from, by Dec. 28, the University would "purge" them from their system.

And purge them they did. A reported 838 students out of a total of 7434 returned from break to find that they weren't preregistered anymore. In layman's terms that's 837 students and me.

This new system was brought on in response to complaints from faculty about the number of students that reserved a place in a classroom through preregistration, then didn't show up. This left other students that wanted in the class in waiting list limbo. So there's a point to the system despite whatever frustration it creates in the student body.

The problem arises in the bugs of the new system. The University held registration in the Kibbie Dome last Saturday and Sunday. If you didn't get your registration done then, you showed up at the cramped Administration Building Facilities and learned you were being charged a fifty dollar fee.

The higher education system is to only completely arbitrary in how it charges its consumers, it is also economically unfair.

Where else in a free market system do you pay for a service (in this case an academic one), yet that service decides how you use it, charges you if they don't like the way you use it or the amount of time it takes you to use it, and ultimately judges your performance and decides how long you need to use that service...



# One WSU athlete dead after bomb explodes

By Greg Burton  
(April 23, 1993)

One Washington State University football player is dead and another remains in critical condition after a homemade bomb exploded in their car Monday night.

Harvey Waldron, 22, died late Tuesday night at Sacred Heart Medical Center in Spokane, Wash. where he was flown after initially being treated in Pullman.

Payam Saadat, 20, is being treated at Harborview Medical Center in Seattle where he was transported after the blast. He is reported to have lost his left hand, as well as receiving severe burns. Harborview specializes in burn treatments.

Saadat, who was holding the bomb when it exploded, was a passenger in the Dodge Ram Charger Waldron was driving. At 10:45 p.m. on Irving Street in Pullman the bomb accidentally detonated inside the truck, blowing out the windshield and blasting a hole through the roof.

Pullman Police Sgt. Chris Tenant said Saadat was holding the bomb on his leg when the vehicles vibrations set it off in the direction of Waldron's head.

Early Tuesday morning, Pullman Police uncovered a vast assortment of bomb making supplies in Saadat's apartment. Tenant, along with members of the Federal Bureau of Alcohol Tobacco and Firearms, found what they deemed a bomb making shop with enough material to make several bombs. Nothing was found in Waldron's apartment except copper wire, which investigators couldn't directly attach to explosives production.

Quoted in the *Spokesman Review*, ATF Officer Mike Kelly said, "numerous components including smokeless powder and receipts for the components," were found in Saadat's apartment.

ATF Agent Doug Farmer said the bomb shop appeared to have been in existence for quite some time.

On Wednesday Tennant said a bomb making guide book was also found in Saadat's apartment.

The exploded pipe bomb was reported by the ATF to have been constructed from galvanized pipe, smokeless powder, and a triggering mechanism consisting of a flashlight bulb, a clock and a nine-volt battery.

UI Campus Police Commander Jake Kershnik said the similarities to the two pipe bombing incidents on the Idaho campus have been discussed with ATF officials.

"At this point we won't rule out any possibilities," said Kershnik.

Farmer said the three bombings will be compared.

The bombings in Moscow, one inside an unoccupied vehicle and the other detonated inside a Gault Hall bathroom, also involved the use of pipes and smokeless powder.

Meanwhile the WSU football team and campus community remain in shock. Coach Mike Price is still in Seattle with Sadaat's family.

Tennant said the investigation will continue with possible charges looming for Sadaat. Waldron's body was scheduled for an autopsy Thursday, and his funeral will be Saturday in Bellevue, Wash.

# Strippers showed skin

By Shari Ireton  
(February 2, 1993)

The screams of the mob of women rose as the man's clothing, ripped from his body, were tossed into the audience.

Was this a scene from some demented, *Basic Instinct*-like movie? No, it was the scene at Xenon Sunday night when the men Hollywood's Male Image stripped down to their skivvies for the women of the Palouse.

For a \$10 cover charge, females were witnesses to the bare buns and scantily clad group of nationally traveling dancer/strippers. Among the dancers included a former *Playgirl* magazine stud and actor who will soon replace the character of Emilio, on the soap opera *Days of Our Lives*.

The night began with three dancers (fully dressed) performing on stage to Janet Jackson, just to set the mood and create tension for the women who impatiently awaited the disrobing to begin.

Dressed in, or undressing out of costumes that followed the themes of *Robin Hood*, *Top Gun* cow-boys and rock stars, the men danced their way into the ladies hearts. Or other unmentionable body parts.

For many of the women in the audience, like Terri Hart, it was virgin viewing of a professional male stripper. "I had only \$2 to give him (Jelly T.), but I was right up at the stage." Hart was one of the scores of women that manages to scrape up some money to give the strippers.

The most popular way for audience to tip the dancers was to roll up the money, put it between their teeth and then slide it into the strippers briefs as he gyrated within inches of the women's face. While this may sound uncomfortable to some, not one complaint could be heard from the audience.

"It was a lot of fun out there," said Hart, "the guys are real nice."

Roxy Frye, nicknamed "Hotpants" by the host of the night's entertainment, said the dancers she talked to were "really nice...they're really cool." When asked she thought the dancer was embarrassed, she smiled mischievously and said "he looked like he was having a really good time."

While bouncing buns and bulging g-strings may mean sheer excitement for some women, it is just a job for stripper Julian Alexander, albeit one he enjoys and takes seriously.

Alexander became a professional "nocturnal enticing engineer" as a part time job and it helps him pay for his higher education. "I figured this was as good as job as any."



# OUR CHANGING CITY

Ryan Patano



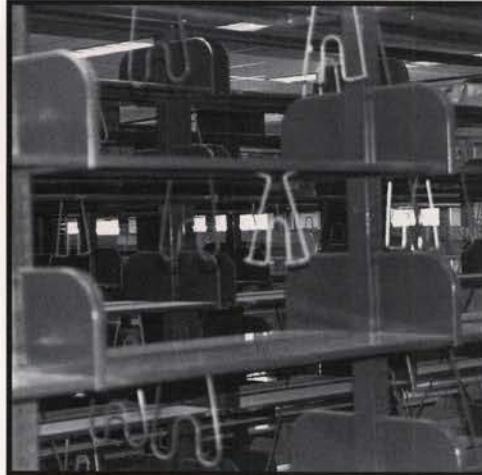
The new entrance of the library opened this year giving the students a glimpse of things to come.

Ty Ketlinski



Cranes lowered the steel beams for the library tower into place during the first several months of school.

Ryan Patano



Ryan Patano



Rows of empty shelves wait to be filled within the upper levels of the library. Because books were constantly being moved, students who were familiar with the layout of the library one day, often found themselves totally lost the next.

**W**ith all of the changes to Moscow and the University in 1992, these topped the list:

- Enclosed Patio at Gambinos
- Deck at Johnny's Las Hadas
- Wal Mart
- Closing of Excel Foods
- Alpha Gamma Rho
- Library Addition
- Renfrew renovation
- Increasing Student Fees
- Hardee's
- Treaty Grounds Brew Pub
- Married Student Housing
- Conversion of Cavanaugh's
- Information Center moved to Cavanaugh's
- Rock Climbing Wall
- Out with Athletic Director Gary Hunter, in with new Athletic Director Pete Lisk
- Out with Head Basketball Coach Larry Eustachy, in with Joe Cravens
- Winning football season
- Increasing Enrollment
- Funding for new Mines Building
- New SUB computers
- New SUB director David Mucci
- Alpha Xi Delta Sorority
- Paved Kibbie Dome parking lot
- New apartments all over Moscow





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Students and families alike rejoiced at the addition of national fast food chain Hardee's. Hardee's specializes in fried chicken and specialty sandwiches, staying open late hours to cater to college students.



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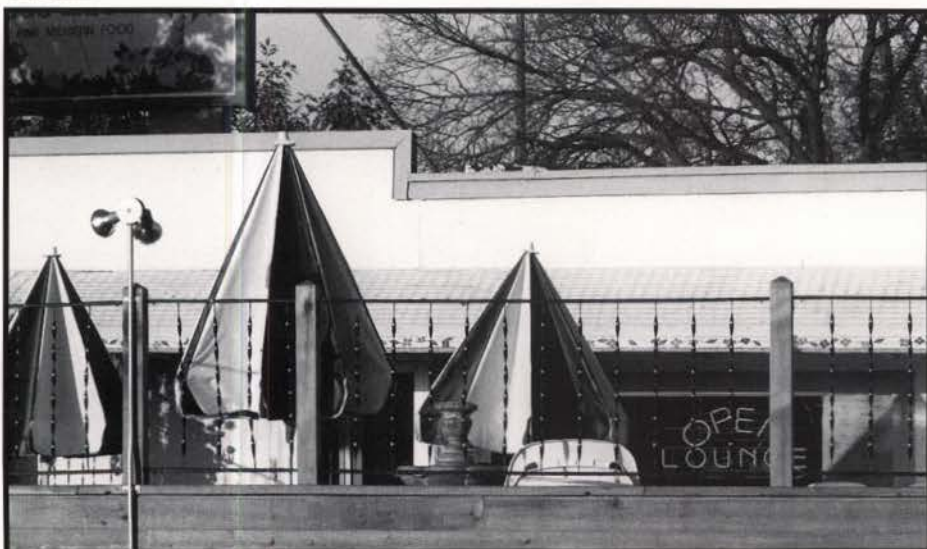
The Treaty Grounds Brew Pub brought the mottos "life is too short to drink cheap beer" and "quality micro-brewed beer at an affordable price" to Moscow.



Ty Kettinski

Downtown killer Wal Mart opened its doors this year in Moscow. Wal Mart has earned a national reputation for undercutting and eventually bankrupting rural downtowns.

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People frequenting Johnny's Las Hadas came back from summer vacation to an unexpected addition -- A new outdoor deck with a water fountain in the middle.





The renovated Cavanaugh's offered graduate students a new and convenient place to live.

Ty Ketlinski

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Price Connection, a mini-Costco, opened as the semester was coming to a close.



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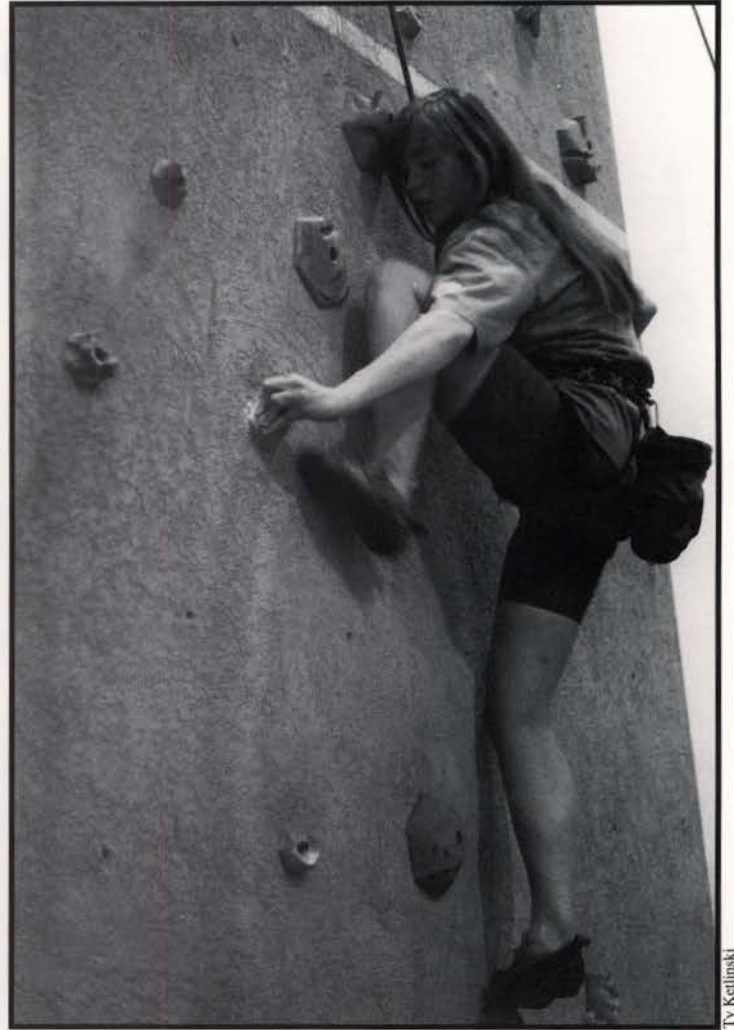
Moscow's favorite Italian spot, Gambinos, expanded its winter seating by adding a retractable ceiling.





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Now, students must pay to park in the Kibbie Dome's newly paved parking lot.



Ty Ketlinski

The Memorial Gym's latest attraction is the rock climbing wall where you will find men and women scaling and repelling

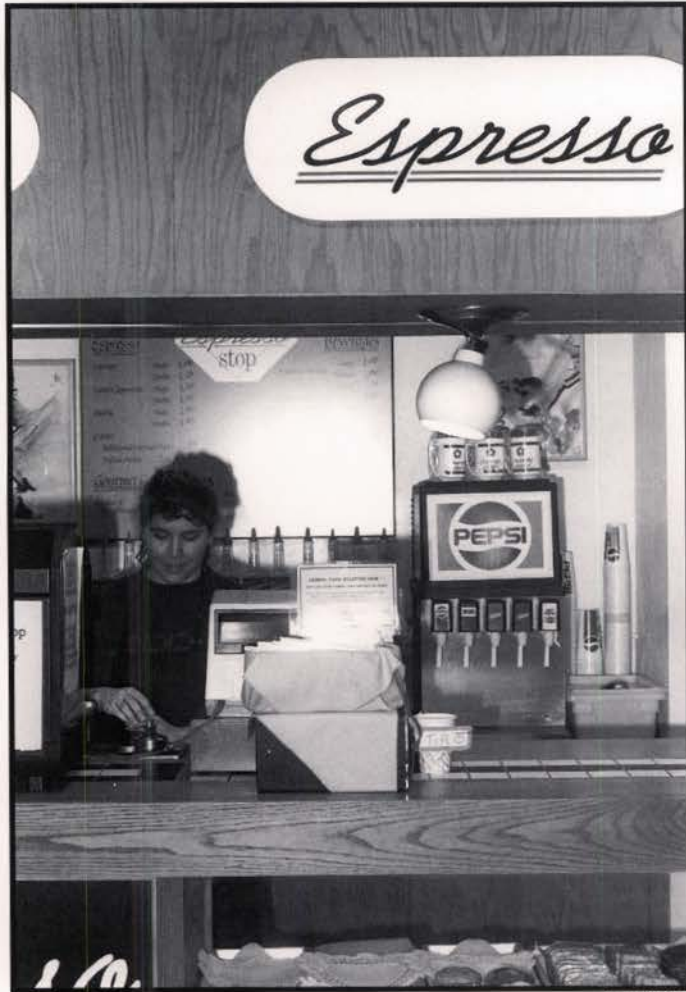


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New Macintoshes in the SUB make those long papers a little bit more enjoyable.



# ESPRESSO, HAVE YOU MADE THE CHANGE?



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The Espresso Stop in the SUB is a great place to get caffeine fix after a long study session.



Curtis Griffin

At the Pepper Mill in the Palouse Empire Mall, espresso machines come in all shapes, sizes and prices.





Curtis Griffin

Finding your regular flavor of espresso boring? Try a new espresso flavor at the Pepper Mill.



Curtis Griffin

## Espresso Prices

	<u>Espresso</u>	<u>Cappucino</u>
Taco Time	\$1.04	\$1.67
The Beanery	\$.95	\$.55
Pepper Mill	\$.85	\$1.20
Espresso Stop	\$1.00	\$1.30
Albertson's	\$1.00	\$1.25
Fairco Mini-Mart	\$.79	\$1.00

How about a little espresso with your taco?



# HALLOWEEN A REAL SCARE

The freaks were out on Halloween night, and they weren't campaigning for the presidency of the United States. There were, however, a nice assortment of baby sumos, cows, Vandals, Catwomen, Batmen, as well as the standard fare of witches, ghosts and goblins. Yes, Halloween seemed to bring out just about everyone and everything under the moon. So frighteningly different, yet they all had one thing in common—they had all come out for a freaking good time!

Some went to the haunted houses around town just to be scared witless—word has it that Tau Kappa Epsilon was extremely grotesque. Others went to parties to, well, party. A few unfortunate ones found themselves at Masquerade Madness in the SUB, groping for wooden stakes while David Skal, the master of Hollywood Gothic, told them the story of the Tangled Web of Dracula.

Those who managed to escape his enthrallment fled to the Vandal Cafe for Open Mike Night. By the end of the night, those who had wrapped their hands around Mike's neck scared him to pieces, frightening him to death with tales of horror. Proud of their gruesome accomplishment, some of the deranged thrill seekers then decided to float up to the Grand Ballroom to dance the night away. Others settled for a night of cinematic terror, suffering through a double billing of the Exorcist III and Omen II. Too bad the night didn't feature visits from the 1992 presidential candidates (Bush and Clinton)—now those would have been really scary!

story by Michael Edwards



**Bob, everyone's favorite Marriott employee, impersonates Mike Thomsen for the costume contest at Wallace's cafeteria.**



**Clay Youngblood and Psycho Masterson "go where no man has gone before" at the Wallace costume contest.**



**Brian Leedy is "Ghost Rider" as he haunts the Wallace cafeteria.**



**Matt "Montis" Demers wins first place in the Wallace costume contest as "Wickedness Unleashed."**





Can you identify these udderly manly looking cows?

Ty Kettinski



Ty Kettinski

The Halloween dance was a time for witches, goblins, skeletons and vampires alike to rock-n-roll all night long.



Ty Kettinski

These menacing pirates sit with their swords and lollipops unsheathed and ready to fight for some lost treasure (or candy).



Greg Davis

Ben Merkle, Megan Williams, Matt Beglinger, Kim Murrell and Jason Lynn work to make The Theophilus Tower Halloween Haunted House a fun time for all.

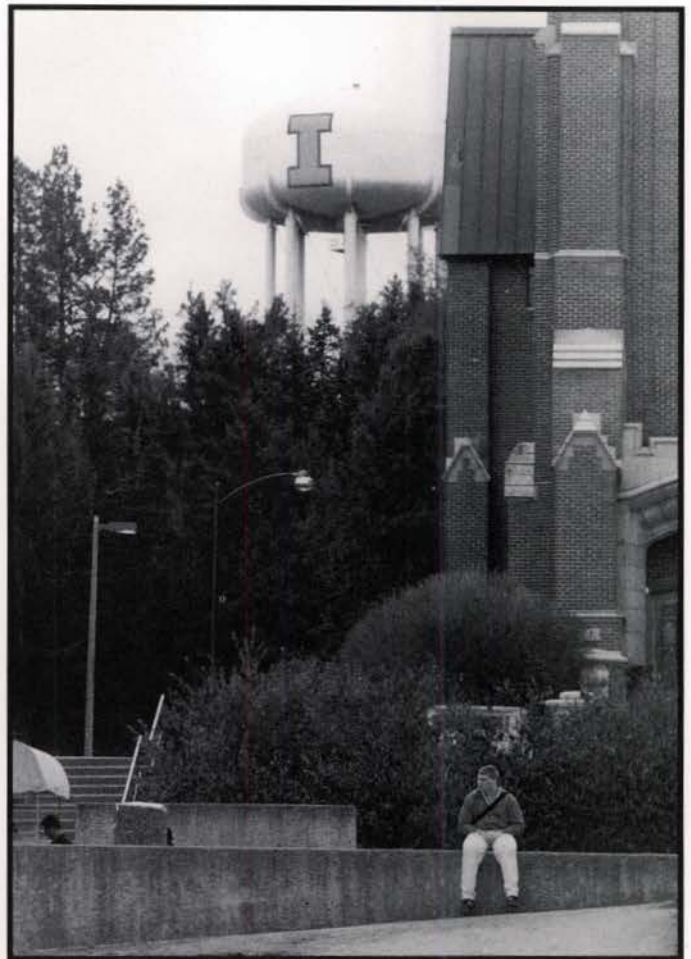


# CAMPUS CANDIDS



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Brody Pierson and his dog stroll around campus on a sunny afternoon.



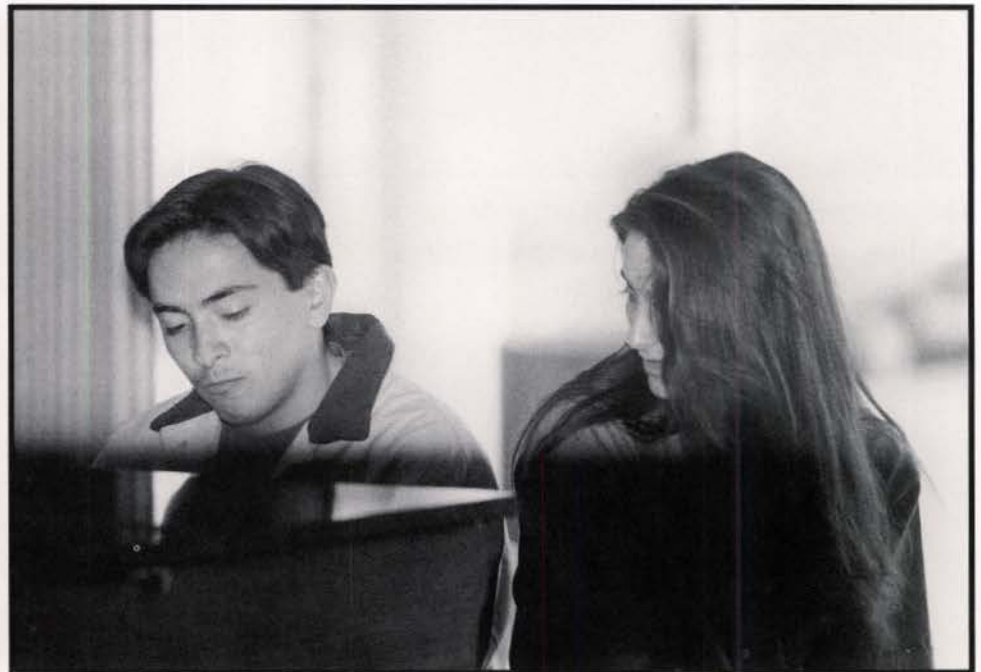
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A singular student enjoys a seemingly quiet afternoon in the courtyard.



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Angela and Jason Nickerl show off their new baby Andrew.



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"Play that tune." This piano player played any song called out by the crowd gathered at the SUB lounge.





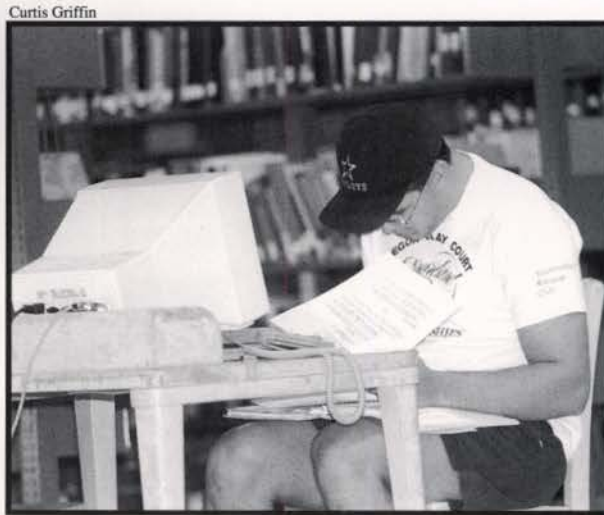
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Randy Paddock, all decked out his band uniform, plays his sax with pride.



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Jason Watt, Mellissa Welsh and Regina Welsh anxiously wait for class to start.



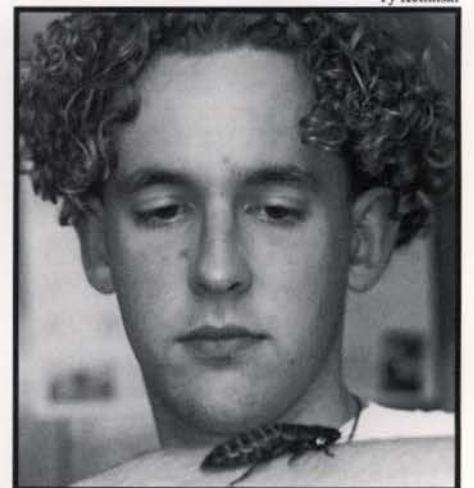
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Bob Cuff works on the one of the new IDA computer terminals in the renovated library.



Ty Ketlinski

Jun Khatsavuns is hard at work on another architecture project.



Ty Ketlinski

Matt Heley displays his pet roach at the ATO house.



# RENAISSANCE FAIR

## A DIVERSION FROM REALITY



Jeff Curtis



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Jeff Curtis

**A** lady on high-heeled stilts with a huge gown overlooked a packed Renaissance Fair Saturday and Sunday in East City Park. There, she could see everything from egg rolls to flower wreaths.

Artisans selling pottery, watercolors, carvings and body lotions lined the park as spectators devouring ethnic food poked through their wares. Wandering around were clowns, jokers and wizards. In the background, bands performed all day.

For many of the artisans, fairs are a way of life. For Joyce Simplot of Boise, they are a family event. Simplot, who makes wizard dolls, takes her 11-year-old daughter, Lirrah with her to all her fairs.

Business boomed at Simplot's booth as well as booths throughout the fair. Favorite items were dried flower wreaths and pottery. The prices ranged as much as the personalities of the vendors.

story by Lanae Empey









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# OFF CAMPUS





# PARADISE OFF-CAMPUS

**C**hanges: For Better or For Worse, this year's theme for the Gem of the Mountains, could also be a slogan for off-campus students. When young adults first enter college, the majority of them live on campus for a portion of their college career. Then many get an inkling to change their living environment and move off-campus.

Nearly sixty-percent of the University of Idaho's student population are off-campus students. Living off-campus represent quite a change in lifestyle as opposed to living on-campus. Some are for the better and some are for the worse.

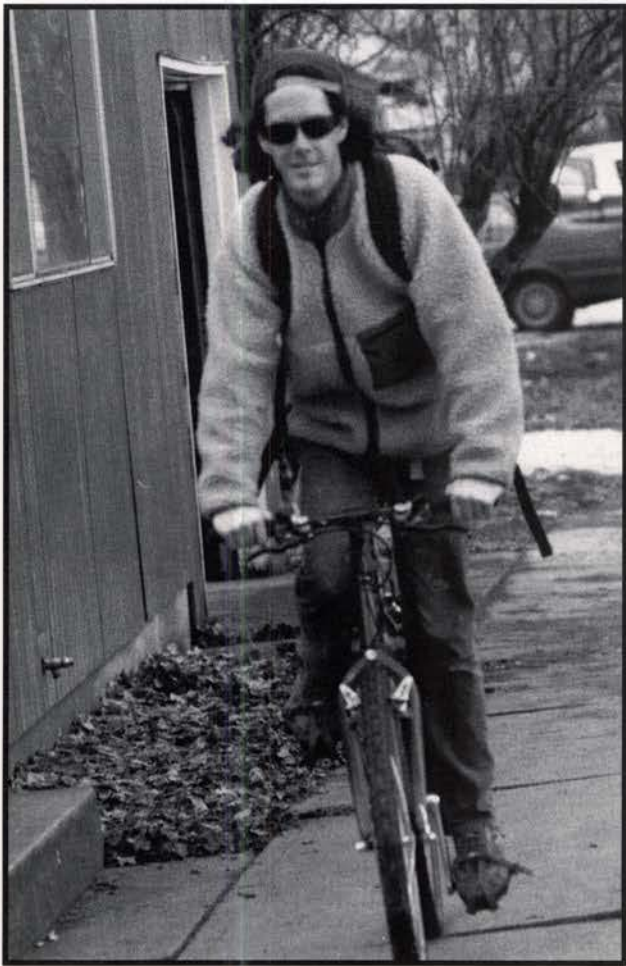
Moving off-campus means finding a decent and affordable place to live. It also means dealing with the hassles of parking on campus. No longer do students have the luxury of someone else to cook for them. It's time to face the kitchen on their own. Other off-campus students are faced with even greater differences in lifestyles as there are those that are married or quite a bit older than your "average" college student. These are just some of the changes we will explore in the following pages of the year-book as we delve into the lifestyles of off-campus students.

story by Nancy A. Shaffer



**An anonymous student heads home from campus.**

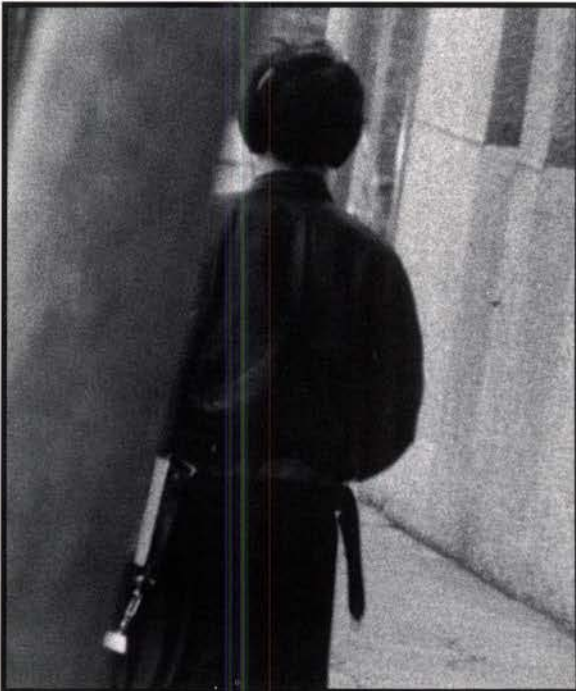




**Lee Bennett finds riding his bike to and from class convenient for off-campus students.**



**A bike rider enjoys a cruise through campus.**



**A brief glimpse at a student making the daily trek to class.**

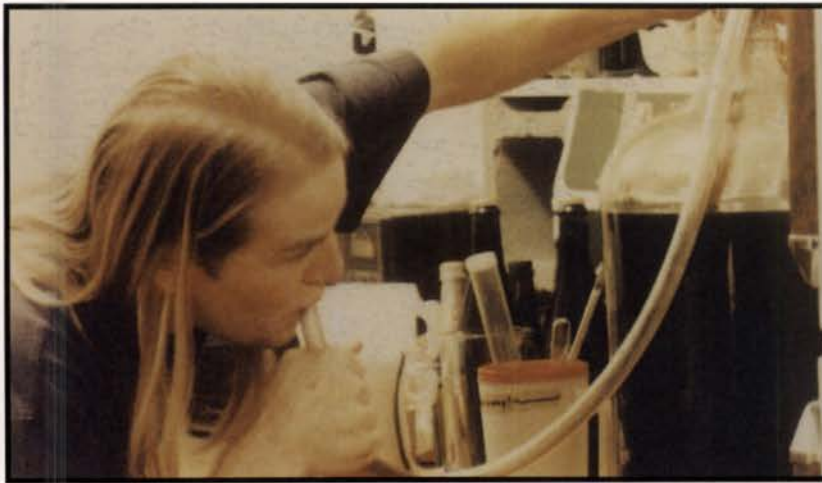


# RELAX, HAVE A HOME BREW

## Jeepers Creepers Light Lager

3-5 pounds	EDME DMS Plain Malt Extract
1/4 pound	Toasted Malt Barley
1/2 oz.	Cascade Hops (Boiling)
1/4 oz.	Hallertaur Hops (Finishing)
1-2pkgs.	Lager Yeast
3/4 cup	corn sugar (for bottling)

Bring 2 gallons of water and malt extract to a boil. Add malt barley and cascade hops, boil for 45 minutes. Add finishing hops, boil for seven minutes. Sparge(strain) the wort (entire mixture) with 1 gallon of 160 degrees water. Put wort and 2 gallons of sterile chilled water into a sterile fermentation container. Ferment until specific gravity is 1.004. Bottle and age for six days to eight weeks. This pale ale will be about 12% alcohol.



Russ takes care in the siphoning stage of the beer brewing process.



Russ Woolsey measures his ingredients carefully.





**Russ, the braumeister, taste-tests his masterpiece.**



**Russ seems to be having too good of a time showing off his beer brewing expertise.**



**Lisa Bianca, Justin Nielsen, and Russ (clockwise from back) bottle the final product.**

all photos by Mike Spinosa



# CHANGE OF ADDRESS

Nearly all students have experienced some form of on-campus living whether it be in a sorority, fraternity and/or dormitory. For some it was a time of maturity, growth and learning about oneself and the people and friends around them. These are several positive aspects of living on campus.

However, these positive reasons can also be seen as negative reasons for living on campus. For Eric Dahlman, Michael Espinosa, and Ryan Wilkerson these drawbacks convinced them to live off-campus. All three were members of Lindely Hall. They moved off campus this school year. Dahlman, a senior-math major, moved into a basement-apartment. Wilkerson and Espinosa are roommates and share an apartment in Hawthorne Village. Wilkerson is a sophomore in civil engineering and Espinosa is a junior majoring in secondary english education.

All three feel the move was definitely right for them. Espinosa comments, "The dorms are all right, good social life, meet a lot of people, but I was ready to *not* meet a lot of people anymore. I was ready for a change." Wilkerson adds, "I do miss being right there on the social scene. In the dorms you always knew what was going on. But I like having more space to myself here in the apartment. I don't like living in my bedroom. When you wake up in our room on the dorms, you're already in your living room. Plus there's no privacy."

How else has their life changed? In terms of academics all three agree that studying is much easier. "You can control your environment," says Espinosa. "You can listen to music that you want to hear without anyone telling you to turn it down. Or you can have no music without telling someone else to keep it quiet." Espinosa and Wilkerson also have a policy that studies come first. In terms of their social life, not much has changed. All three still keep in contact and do things together with many of their on-campus friends. Perhaps the biggest change for all three is simply being able to come back to a place that is theirs and one that they can call home.

There are some changes that have made their lifestyle different. One example is that all three must provide their own transportation to school. For Dahlman, it is a two mile walk or bike ride to school, while Wilkerson and Espinosa have a 30 minute walk. Dahlman owns a car and Espinosa and Wilkerson share a car between them, but all three agree driving can be costly. All three also have to do their own shopping. "Buying your own food gets expensive," says Wilkerson. But Espinosa says he saves \$100 a month buying his own food versus paying \$220 a month in the dorms. For him, that evens out the chores of shopping and cooking for himself.

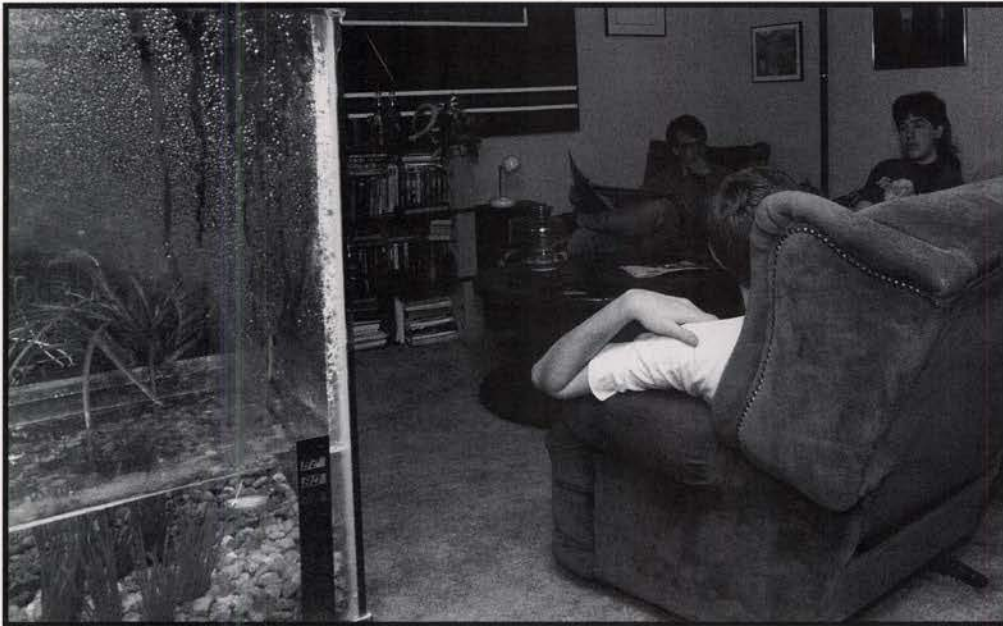


**Michael Espinosa displays his favorite comic book and movie characters in his bedroom.**





**One of the privileges of off-campus living is keeping a messy bedroom.**



**Eric Dahlman, Michael Espinosa, and Ryan Wilkerson (counter-clockwise from the back) enjoy a spacious living room.**

On-campus versus off-campus living isn't much different. "In an apartment you have more separate bills to pay and have to make sure ends are meeting," says Espinosa. But Wilkerson points out, "You have that same responsibility when you live in the dorms."

All three feel that improvements need to be made for both on-campus and off-campus living. They feel on-campus living needs to be cheaper. "It's too expensive for living in a cubby hole. Look what they're charging you for a space to put a bed and a chair. That's insane! In this apartment, we have seven times more room for \$50 less." This was one of Espinosa's major reasons for moving. Off-campus has the problem of simply trying to get an apartment. Wilkerson and Espinosa camped out for four days waiting for new

leases to be released to get their apartment.

All three recommend that if you are planning to make the move from on-campus to off-campus living, to be careful. "There are serious holes out there," says Dahlman referring to landlords and agencies. "You have to be careful with who you are dealing with." Espinosa adds, "Get what you want, don't settle for less." Another point they made was the issue of compromising. Wilkerson comments, "When you live in an apartment with roommates there needs to be an understanding among roommates as to how each of you do things. This doesn't mean that you have to fully believe what the other person believes, but you need some understanding so in situations where things don't work out, you can make compromises."

story by Jenny Masuda

all photos by Mike Spinoso



# APARTMENT SHOPPING



The convenient Elmwood Apartments on Elm Street are a popular place for students to rent.

Off campus Vs. on campus: For better or for worse.

Elmwood	1 bedroom	\$300/month
Elmwood	2 bedroom	\$400/month
El Burai	2 bedroom	\$350/month
Moscow Hotel	1 bedroom	\$365/month
Mountain View	1 bedroom	\$290/month
Otto Hills	1 bedroom	\$165/month
Otto Hills	2 bedroom	\$360/month
Average duplex	3 bedroom	\$650/month
Average House	2 bedroom	\$450/month

Food for off-campus students generally runs around \$100/month.

Utilities generally costs \$75-\$100 per month, per residence.

The following estimates include room and board.

Average Fraternity	\$310/month
Average Sorority	\$295/month
Average Residence Halls	\$328/month





**This complex near Taco Time is another popular choice for student living.**



**The on-campus "Railroad" apartments are conveniently located behind the book-store and just a few minutes from classes.**



**Last year the Otto Hills Apartment complex was such a popular choice with students that apartment lookers camped out to reserve a spot on the waiting list.**

all photos by Ty Kettinsky



# NOT YOUR TRADITIONAL STUDENTS

Mike Spinoso



**D**onna Mae Wallen is unlike most students at the UI. The last time Donna was in school was 1956. Donna Mae didn't go to college after high school. Instead, she got married and raised seven children. Now, she is pursuing a degree in Psychology.

Like most new freshmen, she was scared. After meeting some other non-traditional students, and taking Freshman Transitional Seminar for Non-traditional students from Judy Wallins, she felt right at home. Donna Mae admits she encounters some doubts from students as well as professors, on whether or not she should be here. "At first they think you're there for just one class," says Donna Mae when asked how students react to her. "But once they find out that you're serious and actually carrying a full load, they're really nice." Other than her busy lifestyle with children and grandchildren, she's no different from any other student. She never seems to find enough time to study, crams papers the night before, and experiences test anxiety.

Donna Mae encourages everyone to return to school. After graduation, Donna Mae is interested in conducting research and writing.

story by Jenny Masuda





**Burning the midnight oil -- even though non-traditional student Donna Mae Wallen has seven children and many more years on her classmates she still has to cram for the occasional test and pull a few late-nighters writing papers.**

“**T**he very first semester I was here, I took a Computer Science class and I didn’t even know how to turn a computer on. After listening to the professor talk for fifteen minutes, I raised my hand and said ‘I’m sorry I must be in the wrong class.’ The professor asked why and I said, ‘Well, I’m suppose to be in this Computer Science class.’ The professor replied, “Yes, this is the right class.’ ‘Well,’ I said, ‘Shouldn’t you be speaking English then?!’ “*I am speaking English ,*’ said the instructor.”

Forty-one year old, Jerry Coleman looks back and laughs at his first experience at the UI. Coleman was a long haul truck driver, but after being in an auto accident, his doctor said he could not return to work and suggested vocational rehabilitation at the UI. Coleman is currently studying Accounting and Human Resource Management.

He was very intimidated at first. “I was surprised that there were so many non-traditional students. There were more up here than I had thought. When I first came up here, I thought I would be the only one.” However, Coleman fit in very well. Most students treat Coleman like their dad.

His wife has given him the support and encouragement he needs - saying, “It is the opportunity of a life time.”

Coleman advises future traditional students to take advantage of the opportunity to go to school. “Know where you’re going and know what you’re doing, be serious. It is *after* college where the real education begins.” For the non-traditional student, Coleman admits you have to be psychologically prepared for change. Returning to school has made him more open minded to change. After graduation, Coleman would like to stay in this area and possibly manage a small hardware business.

story by Jenny Masuda











# MARRIED... WITH STUDIES

When people ask Heather Hudson, "How's married life treating you?" she says it should be rephrased, "How are you treating married life?"

After being engaged for two years, Heather and Kevin Hudson were married on June 7, 1992. When asked why they got married while still in school, Heather replied, "Well, when the rice is cooked, eat it." Kevin adds it is much easier to live on a double income because it allows them to work part time, go to school and manage finances.

Before getting married they received discouragement from family and friends. Heather was 18 and Kevin was 20 when they were engaged. Neither of their families took them seriously. As part of the Bahai religion, they both had to get verbal and written consent from both parents before they could marry. Heather's parents looked for four factors before giving their consent. First, they made sure Kevin and Heather had open communication. Second, that they shared compatible goals. Third, Kevin and Heather could not expect each other to change when they got married, especially each other's bad habits. Fourth, according to Bahai belief, it is important that Heather finish school. Once their parents saw that Heather and Kevin had fulfilled these conditions they gave their consent. Their friends believed with college and work, Heather and Kevin would always argue and never have time to see each other.

Heather and Kevin have managed to do very well, though. Heather is an International Studies and Economics major specializing in the region of Latin America. Kevin is a Nursing major. Both maintain 4.0 G.P.A.'s and very stable jobs. Karen works in the Home Economics Research Center for Food Toxicology Lab on campus and Kevin works as a nursing assistant at the Latah Care Center. Heather will graduate in Spring of 1994 and Kevin in Spring of 1995.

As a married couple, Heather and Kevin divide their budget into allowances. They live week by week and have very little money left to save. Chores around the house are divide between the two. Kevin, who used to live in the dorms, never had to worry about cooking, cleaning, shopping or doing laundry. He admits life is simpler when you live in the dorms.

Marriage also means inheriting a whole new family. Both admit that parents will never stop being parents. They both appease their parents in some way, such as staying in school and getting good grades. Kevin and Heather still look to their parents for support and advice.

Kevin and Heather keep it all together with, "Patience, tolerance and individual space." Couples need to realize that they have to give their partner space. Kevin snowboards, roller blades and jogs. Heather likes to get her work done on time. It is their way of alleviating every day tension and stress. Being able to have their own space allows them to come home to each other feeling more fulfilled.

Heather and Kevin feel marriage is an opportunity to mature and grow. Being married gives you your best friend all the time. You also have your best critic. Heather and Kevin are each other's hardest critic next to themselves, and being married helps them say things honestly. They can look to each other for support and security. Marriage also allows you to let your guards down and be yourself.

For those who are considering marriage, Kevin and Heather offer several points of advice. Heather stresses open communication and not to expect the other to change once you are married. Kevin suggests that you not think with just your heart or just your mind. It's a combination of gut reaction and intellect. "Think about it on all fronts," says Kevin. "Question your senses, intellectually, emotionally and spiritually." Marriage is not just love. It is loans, decisions, school, and long and short term goals. Evaluate your reasons for wanting to get married, question your motives, and be honest with yourself.

story by Jenny Masuda





**Married students Kevin and Heather Hudson seem to glow with newly-wed bliss.**

Greg Davis



**The University attempts to ease the married student housing crunch by providing new apartments complete with daycare facilities.**

Ryan Patano



# BURN BABY, BURN

**M**acaroni and cheese is easy to make and it is only four packages for a dollar. Cheap is the key ingredient here. Students that live off campus have plunged into an often unfamiliar territory, cooking for themselves. When a family member isn't making the meals anymore, almost anything can happen.



**Shae Sanderson is all smiles as she prepares a meal for herself in her apartment.**

Simple food seems to be the answer to student cooking dilemmas. Hamburgers, soup, and mac and cheese are all easily prepared and easy on the budget. University of Idaho foreign student Adinandra Sidabutar prefers to keep things simple. "I like to make rice because I'm from Indonesia. It's really easy to make and cheap to buy."

But simple food isn't always the best food, according to some off-campus chefs. John Phillips likes to get a little more fancy. "One of my favorite meals to make is halibut in trapper sauce, a cheddar cheese sauce," he says. "I work in Alaska during the summer in a seafood processing plant, so the halibut is free." Michelle Brown prefers a healthier cuisine. "I like to make baked chicken and a fresh green salad." Even though it might require a little more time, most students agree that they eat better food for less money by living off-campus.

Story by Beth Pederson





**Nicki Krueger**  
examines her dinner to  
make sure it's done  
to perfection.



**Carrie Cutler**  
demonstrates her  
cutlery skills chopping  
vegetables for a meal.

all photos by Greg Davis



# TWO AGAINST THE TIDE



**T**his year's ASUI office finds Bill Gilbert and Amtul-Mannan Sheikh working diligently to improve and install programs for off campus students. Gilbert and Sheikh spend an average of 18 hours every week in the office and encourage any off-campus students to come in and talk to them. Gilbert, a freshman majoring in finance, says he'd like to see more off campus students informed about the role of the Senate. "We serve a real purpose. And what we do, we do for the students," Gilbert said. Gilbert is an avid soccer fan and plays for the UI soccer team. In his spare time, he watches Ren and Stimpy and best describes himself as a meat and potato kind of guy. Sheikh is an accounting major who has been with the senate for three years. This is her second year representing the off-campus students and she wishes more off-campus students would get involved by attending programs or joining ASUI committees. Sheikh is involved in a variety of clubs on campus but her favorite activity is watching Murder She Wrote.

With the success rate these two have, we might just find them headed to Washington D.C. in the near future.

**Off-Campus Senators Amtul-Mannan Sheikh and Bill Gilbert prove smiles come along with the job of representing off-campus students.**

story by Anne Harmsen





**Amtul and Bill enjoy some relaxed fun time while holding their office hours in the ASUI Senate offices.**



**Bill Gilbert and Amtul-Mannan Sheikh consult each other for advice in solving problems off-campus students may face.**



# WHERE DO I PARK?

**P**arking hassles usually top the list of complaints of those who commute to the UI or have to park somewhere on campus. To many people, unless they pay a fortune for a gold-plated parking space, it seems like they can never find a spot when they need one. It may be true that the situ-

ation on campus is not the ideal for anyone, but according to Parking Manager Tom LaPointe, the University is doing as much as it can to alleviate the problem.

In 1992-93 gold lots cost \$120 per year, red cost \$60, blue cost \$30, and silver \$20 (anyone who had to buy a sticker knows this all too well). According to LaPointe, even though this appears to be expensive, the cost breaks down to less than \$1 per day (if one uses the space for the entire year). He compared this price with city of Moscow lots, which cost \$17 per month, and Disneyland parking, which is \$5.00 per day. (Obviously, the UI is NOT Disneyland.) Moreover, he noted that parking at WSU is much more expensive and much tougher to locate, so the situation is better than at other universities.

The Parking Committee has proposed and implemented a number of innovations to further improve the parking situation. Since the UI is a rural setting and many students and faculty do



**Elm Street seems to go on endlessly with cars lining both sides.**



**Cars lined up like these tell the tale of parking hassles at the UI for off-campus students.**





**The blue parking lot by the Student Union Building is a very popular spot for students to park in the morning. In fact, if you aren't there by 8:00 am, find another lot to park in.**



**Another popular blue lot with off-campus students is off of sixth street. Get there early in the morning as it also fills up.**

not live very far from campus, the committee hopes to promote bicycle riding, walking and commuting. In addition, more parking meters were placed at convenient places of business, such as housing, the bookstore, Kibbie Dome and the Administration Building. To the dismay of students, however, parking services also bought mountain bikes for easier patrolling. Considering that over 26,000 parking tickets were written last year, students may want to be more careful in choosing where to park—and give the Parking Committee and other services a chance to make further parking improvements.

story by Michael Edwards







# SPORTS





# A VIEW FROM THE TOP

As the Vandal cheerleading squad can attest, it is important to be a team both on and off the field.



Greg Davis

"We're athletic supporters!" cried cheerleader Pat Brennan, summing up the role of the Vandal Cheerleading Squad.

They are the ones on the sidelines, urging the crowd to join in as they support the team on the field or on the court. Often overshadowed by the action in the game, still they cheer from the sidelines, hoping that their chants and stunts will help give the glorious Vandals another win. When going to a football, basketball, or volleyball

game to watch the Vandals roll to victory, it's often easy to forget how complicated the supporting role of cheerleading is. The inspiring chants and difficult stunts they perform for the crowd come as a result of dedication, sacrifice, and long, strenuous practices - not to mention quite a few injuries. Assistant Coach Scott Jones remembers one practice in

September when cheerleader Chris Campbell twisted her ankle. Ten minutes later, Patrick Rose broke his leg while doing a back flip. The sincere dedication of the squad has also given it a number of objectives to work toward. "We want to involve the crowd more and fire up the players to give our team the home field advantage. We'd also like to promote student spirit at the games," Coach Jones said.

Although the team is not yet cheering on a competitive level, Jones, along with Coach Nickie Jo Cartwright, hopes to use its talent to build an experienced squad. "Last year we were ranked 20th out of 150 colleges. We need more experience with our stunts, gymnastics, and general goofiness so we can be competitive in the future. Hopefully we'll have a chance to compete in the National Cheerleading Association Championships in March (in Dallas)."

This year's squad is definitely on its way to the experience it needs to be competitive. They already do an excellent job of inspiring Vandal fans everywhere.

story by Michael Edwards



Greg Davis

**Pictured in pyramid: Top: Rachel Mallings, Kristi Alf, Mitzi Woodie, Carrie Rose, Teresa Davies, Stephanie Fredericks. Bottom: Ken Bouy, Les Koch, Pat Brenan, Martin Hendrickson, Scott Jones, Patric Rose. Front: Russ Schwandt**

Assistant Coach Scott Jones remembers one practice in



# KEEPING IT UNDER WRAPS

The miraculous crew of 19 who work on the sidelines during football games are none other than the student trainers. Not only do they help at the games, but most spend an average of 20-25 hours a week in the Kibbie Dome evaluating athlete's records, doing physical therapy and wrapping injuries. Senior Michelle Knox has been a student trainer for the past three years. This year though, she has worked mostly with the Lady Vandals volleyball team. She is a very dedicated person, and is willing to do what ever it takes to keep the athletes in peak physical condition. The real success behind our winning athletes is undoubtedly the student trainers.

story by Anne Harmsen



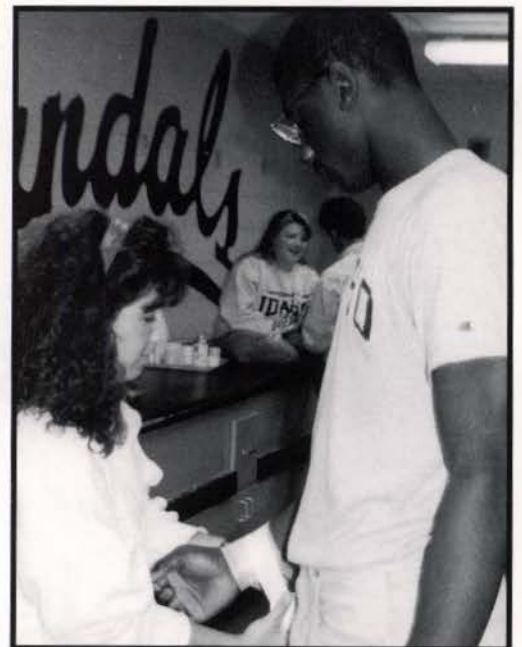
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**Student trainer Michelle Knox adds a supportive brace to a UI volleyball player before practice.**



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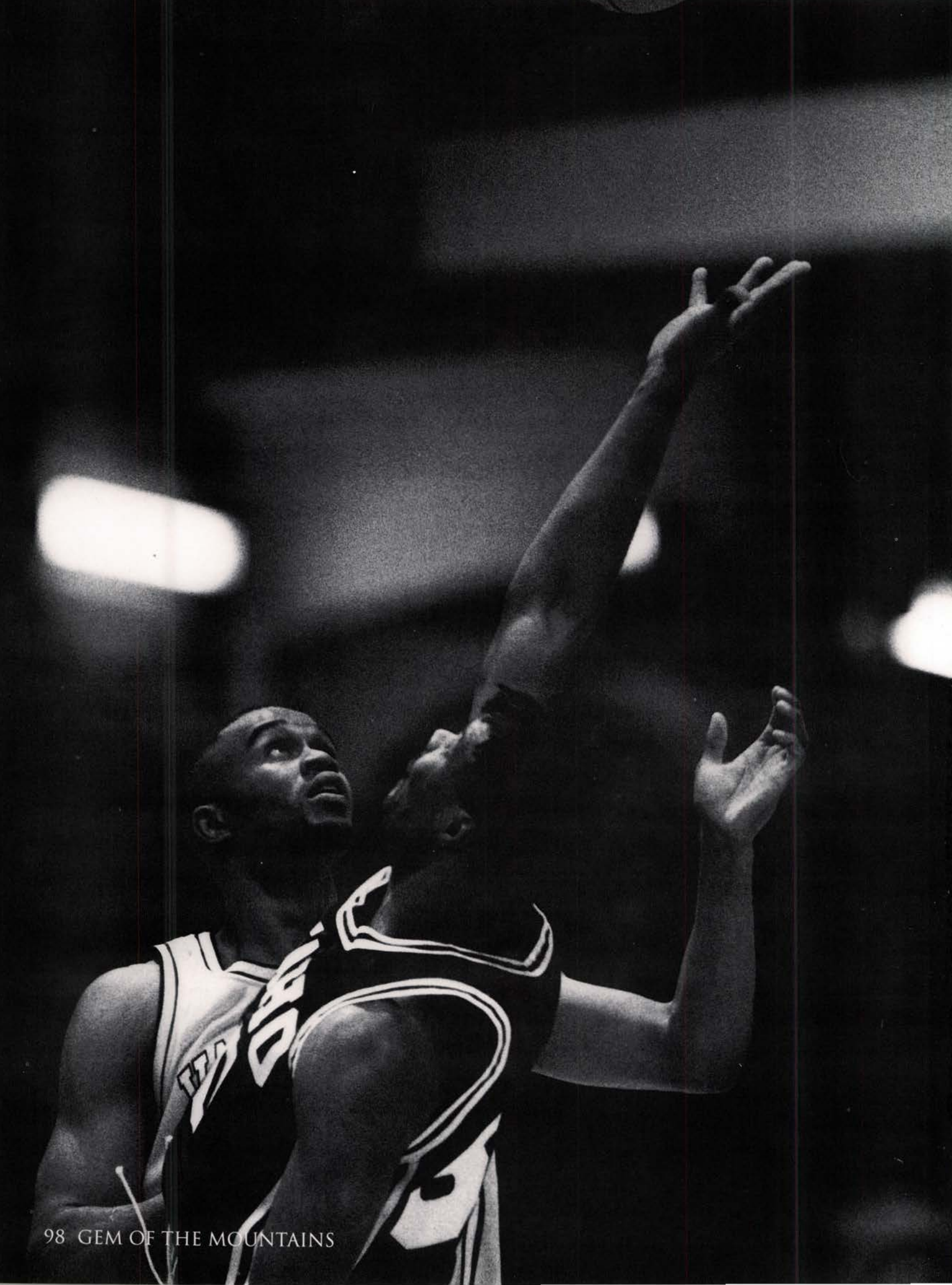
**Freshman Karrie Bergman gets some bandaging tips from Phillip Hackman.**



Ty Kettinski

**Michelle Knox wraps Tracey Thomas' wrist before he lifts weights.**







# MIDNIGHT MADNESS

Every midnight following Halloween Eve the college basketball season officially starts, the first time teams are sanctioned to practice for the long year ahead. To celebrate, fans gather every year at Memorial Gymnasium for Midnight Madness, an evening of fun watching the first official practice of the University of Idaho men's basketball team.

The night began with the introduction of the women's basketball team followed by competitions between various living groups. Featuring the famous "Dunk n' Bump" contest, the competitions placed Forney Hall first in the women's division and Farmhouse for the men. The evening continued with a costume competition, the performance of various stunts by the Vandal Cheerleading Squad, and a showdown between Travis Clark and Chauncey McBride in the dunk contest. The Madness grew wild at midnight when the men's basketball team took the floor for an intersquad scrimmage. After showcasing his talent by winning the dunk contest, Clark went on to lead the black squad to a 29-16 victory over the white, adding nine points of his own in just 15 minutes. The fans were the real victors, however, watching their team prepare for yet another season of Vandal basketball.

by Michael Edwards

**Frank Waters and  
Xanthus Houston both  
reach for the rebound.**



**Xanthus Houston soars  
to the basket while  
Deon Watson guards.**



**Xanthus Houston spots Chauncey  
McBride and prepares to pass.**

photos by Curtis Griffin



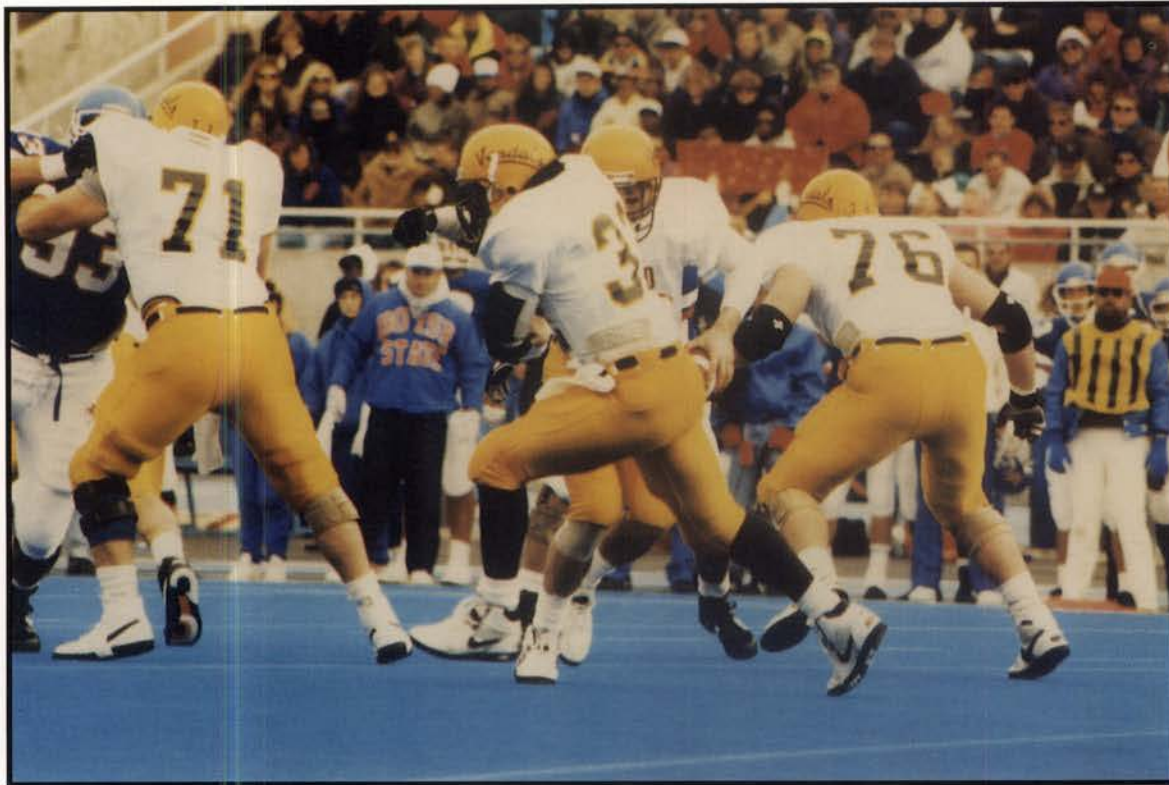
# BSU: BEATING ANOTHER DEAD HORSE



**Matt Kenney struts his stuff after another Bronco gets tackled.**

Jeff Curtis





#71 Chris Schneider, #33 Matt Kenney, and #76 David Spellman aid in foiling yet another sad Bronco attempt at scoring.

Jeff Curtis



#61 Mat Groshong prepares to join in with other Vandal blockers.

Jeff Curtis

## THE SEASON'S SCORES:

ST. CLOUD STATE	W 42-9
N. ARIZONA	W 53-14
COLORADO STATE	W 37-24
MONTANA	L 29-47
WEBER STATE	W 52-24
MONTANA STATE	W 28-7
CAL. ST. NORTHRIDGE	W 30-7
BSU	W 62-16
IDAHO STATE	W 49-18
EWU	W 38-21



# TACKLING ANOTHER SEASON

After swallowing the bitter pill of last season's 6-5 record, the 1992 Vandal football team had hopes of erasing its worst year since 1984.

Sky high hopes to be precise.

In returning a high octane offense and an ever improving defense, Idaho fulfilled its hopes by winning its fourth Big Sky title in six years and posting a 9-3 record. The Vandals finished the season ranked No. 4 in I-AA and competed in I-AA playoffs for their seventh time in eight years.

Following the greatest come-from-behind victory in school history at Colorado State, the Vandals won their next four in a row to go 6-0 for the first time in school history. Now with a No. 2 ranking, Idaho had another tough road task ahead in playing at No. 1 ranked Northern Iowa.

The men in black fell behind early in front of a hostile sell-out crowd of 16,324. But once again they fought back. In the closing seconds, a 62-yard field goal attempt by Mike Hollis fell short and Idaho fell to 6-1.

More importantly, though, the Vandals were still undefeated in conference play and in the driver's seat to win the Big Sky.

After defeating Northern Arizona handily the following weekend, Idaho traveled to Missoula and were humbled by the University of Montana Grizzlies 47-29. Put in a must win situation to keep pace with Eastern Washington, the Vandals beat Montana State at home to set up the season finale with Boise State University in Boise.

A win would give the Vandals the title,

a loss would give it outright to EWU.

At half-time of the BSU game the score was close with Idaho up 21-13, but the Vandals outscored BSU 41-3 in the second half to win big 62-16 and cap off an outstanding season.

A 23-20 home loss to the McNeese State Cowboys in the first round of the I-

AA playoffs ended the Vandal's hopes of a first ever national championship, but didn't erase another fine season of Vandal football.

Offensively, Idaho saw its first ever 1,000 yard receiver, 1,000 yard rusher and 3,000 yard passer in senior Yo Murphy, sophomore Sherridan May, and junior Doug Nussmeier, respectively. All

three were named first team all-Big Sky and Nussmeier was also tabbed the league's Offensive Player of the Year. Junior offensive lineman Jody Schnug rounded out the four first teamers.

On defense, Jeff Robinson once again proved that he was the



Curtis Griffin

**Quarterback Doug Nussmeier rushes for yardage in another victorious Vandal game.**

best in the league by snaring his second straight Big Sky Defensive Player of the Year. The senior became the 23rd player in Big Sky history to be named to the first team three years in a row. Robinson had 13.5 sacks in '92, and ended his career at Idaho with a school record 57.5.

story by Loren Roberts



Nussmeier sets up a pass while #61 Mat Groshong and #34 Ronnie White block for him.



Curtis Griffin



Curtis Griffin

All-America candidate Yo Murphy confronts a Northern Arizona player .  
The Vandals went on to topple the Lumberjacks 53-14.



**C**HRIS MURRAY, a sophomore at the University of Idaho, has a perfect football attendance record.

Chris has been a fan of the Vandals ever since he can remember, and prides himself on not missing a game since he's been a student here. He says the team has a stronger defense and they work great together . As for his favorite player, he said it was hands down #61, Mac Groshong, although quarterback, Nussmeier is a close second since he is "the real leader" of the team. As for Chris, all he can say is, "Go Vandals!"



# BILLIE JEAN KING INTRODUCES TEAMTENNIS TO IDAHO

**T**wenty-time Wimbledon Singles and Doubles Champion Billie Jean King made history last March in the Kibbie Dome. Calling the event one of the greatest victories of her life, King presided over the first inter-collegiate TEAMTENNIS tournament ever sponsored. The entire Big Sky Conference converged on the UI campus to participate in this truly unique sport, with King functioning as a grand marshal of sorts during the competition.

King has been involved with TEAMTENNIS for over 16 years. An innovative derivation of tennis, the coed sport features five players who compete in five games—mens' and womens' singles, mens' and womens' doubles, and a mixed doubles. The format is designed to give the sport a team-building atmosphere, with teammates, coaches, and crowds cheering for players at the sidelines. (It's definitely different from a typical Grand Slam tournament!) Game

officials also adopted new rules designed to limit matches to about two hours, giving the game the appearance of other organized team sports such as basketball or football. TEAMTENNIS also boasts a 12-team professional league featuring a number of tennis stars, including Jimmy Connors and Martina Navratilova.

In addition to participating in the WORLD TEAMTENNIS league, the one-time Grand Slam champion has also tried to encourage interest in the sport at the recreational and collegiate level. According to King, over 1300 recreational programs have been established, and the sport continues to be one of the fastest growing in the country. The March tournament at the Kibbie Dome is a good indication that the game is gaining popularity—within a few years, such tournaments may be sponsored throughout the NCAA. Billie Jean King wholeheartedly embraced the idea, saying, "That would be one of my greatest accomplishments." Considering the breadth of her tennis achievements, King definitely takes her involvement in the sport very seriously.

story by Michael Edwards



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**A tennis enthusiast listens to serving advice from King.**



The Kibbie Dome was filled with hundreds wanting first-hand professional tips from Billie Jean King.



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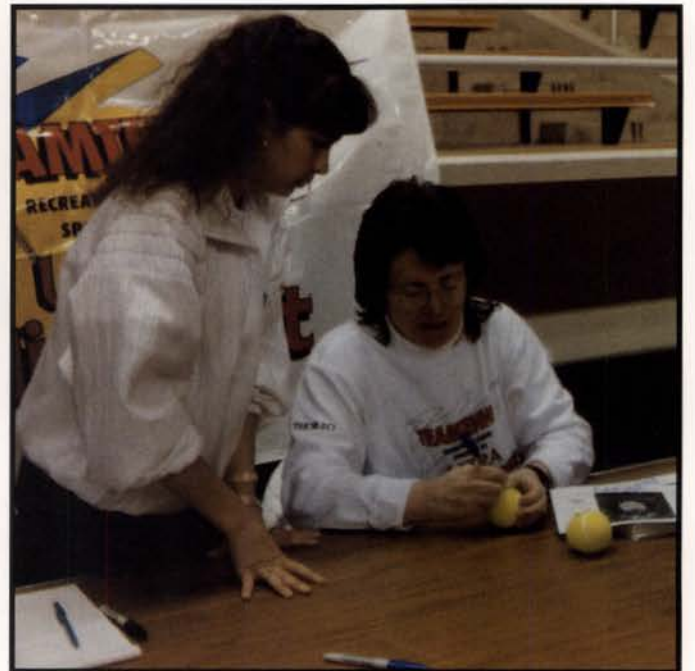
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Before the activities began, King spoke with reporters at a press conference.



Curtis Griffin

King gave valuable tips to students trying their hand at the new TEAMTENNIS.



Curtis Griffin

Hundreds of tennis fans showed up to get Billie Jean King signatures on their favorite tennis equipment.



# SPIKING TO THE CHAMPIONSHIPS



Ty Keflinski

**The Vandals rally after another point gained in a game against Washington State.**

This year was a great culmination of four years of hard work," volleyball Coach Tom Hilbert remarked when asked about his thoughts on the 1992 season. Indeed, the University of Idaho volleyball team witnessed its best year ever, scoring a number of victories both on and off the court. With a 24-7 record, this year's squad was the first ever to win the Big Sky Conference championship. Their record also earned them a sixth place ranking in the Northwest Region, tying the record for the highest final ranking by a Big Sky school. The team also won a berth in the NCAA Championship tournament. Ending the season with an unfortunate first-round loss to the University of California Santa Barbara, the 1992 team nonetheless went farther than any other squad in Vandal volleyball history.

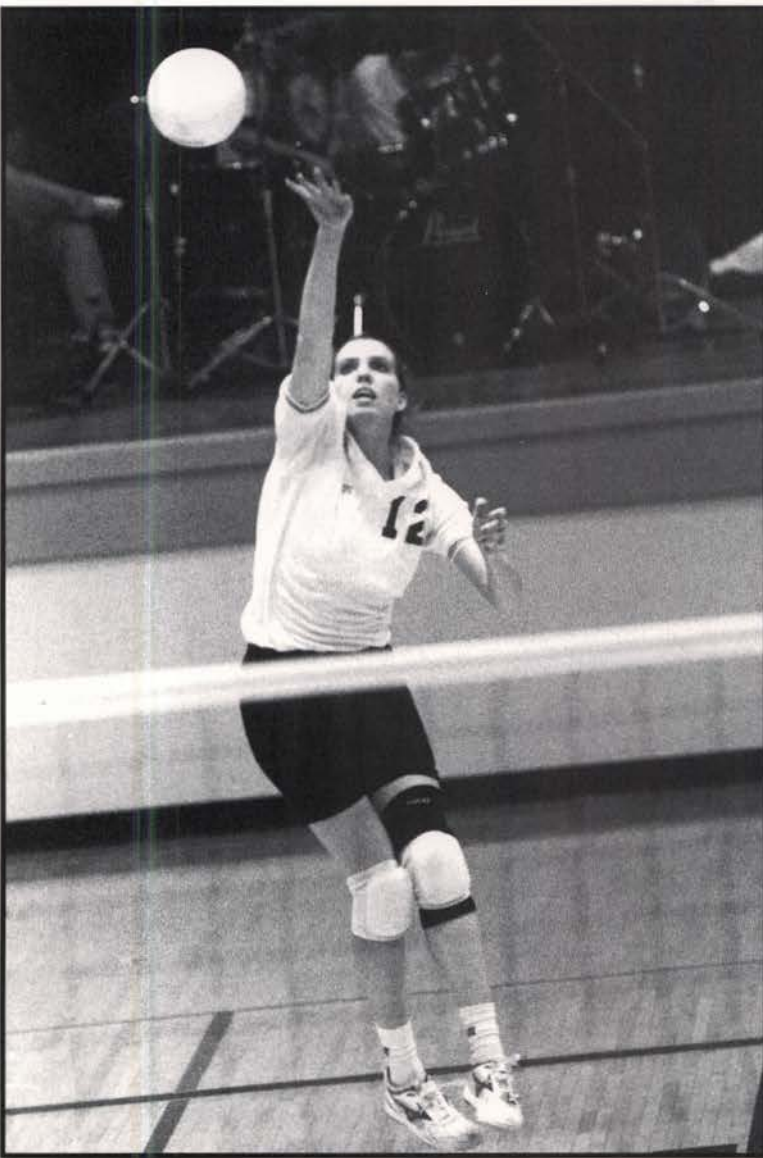
"Two of the highlights have to be when Nancy Wicks won Conference MVP (Most Valuable Player) and I won MVP during the Big Sky Tournament," recalled Senior Amie Hanks, offering a number of memorable moments from the volleyball team's outstanding season. Tzvetelina Yanchulova was named Big Sky Freshman of the Year along with Eastern Washington University's Kellie Glaus. A number of players were statistical sensations, rewriting the Idaho record books with such statistics as Nancy Wicks' leading career hitting percentage .265.

Coach Hilbert lauded the team for its maturity and continuing development. Confident that his team will continue to improve, Hilbert hopes to repeat as conference champions next year and give the team another chance to win in the NCAA tournament.

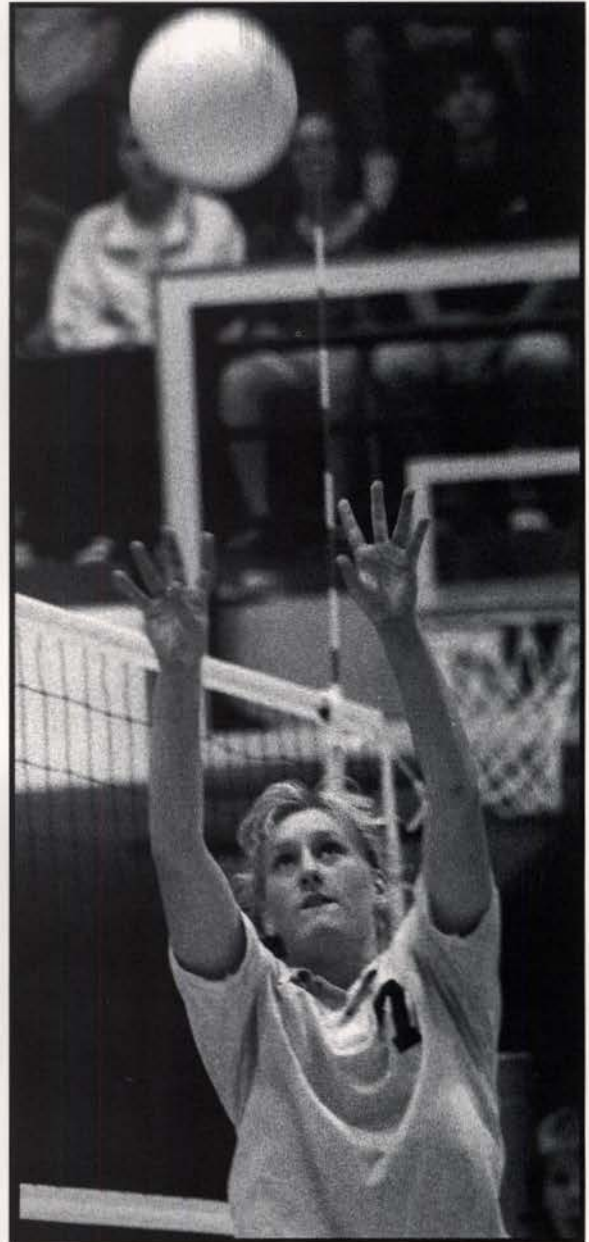
by Michael Edwards



**# 12 Dee Porter blocks a shot in a home game against Montana. The Lady Vandals went on to win 3-1.**



Ty Ketlinski



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**#7 Amie Hanks sets up the ball for a pass in a game against Montana.**



Ty Ketlinski

**The Lady Vandals listen attentively to coaching advice.**



# 7, Senior Amie Hanks, waves to a Vandal home crowd during opening introductions.



Ty Kellinski

## THE SEASON'S SCORES

WISCONSIN	W 3-0
LEWIS CLARK	W 3-0
UTAH STATE	W 3-0
SIMON FRASER	W 3-0
CAL POLY-SLO	L 1-3
ORAL ROBERTS	W 3-0
MISSOURI SO.	W 3-0
OKLAHOMA	W 3-1
ILLINOIS ST.	L 1-3
U. OF TULSA	W 3-0
MONTANA	W 3-1
MONTANA STATE	W 3-0
GONZAGA	W 3-1
EWU	W 3-0
WEBER STATE	W 3-0
N. ARIZONA	L 2-3
IDAHO STATE	W 3-0
BOISE STATE	W 3-2
LEWIS CLARK	W 3-0
GONZAGA	W 3-1
MONTANA STATE	W 3-0
MONTANA	L 2-3
EWU	W 3-0
WSU	L 2-3
N. ARIZONA	L 2-3
WEBER STATE	W 3-0
BOISE STATE	W 3-2
IDAHO STATE	W 3-1



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The Lady Vandals applaud the opposing team during team introductions .





#14 Heather Cross-Schroeder, and # 15 Heather McEwen share a light-hearted moment after winning another Vandal game.

Ty Kettinski



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# 13, Sophomore Lisa Stoltz readies her aim before slamming the ball over the net in a powerful serve against Montana State.



# MEN'S HOOPS TO CHAMPIONSHIPS!

Vandal men's basketball hit new heights this year as the black and gold again were on top of the Big Sky Conference.

In returning five starters from last season's 18-14 squad, head coach Larry Eustachy finally felt confident about his teams chances to win the conference for the first time in three years.

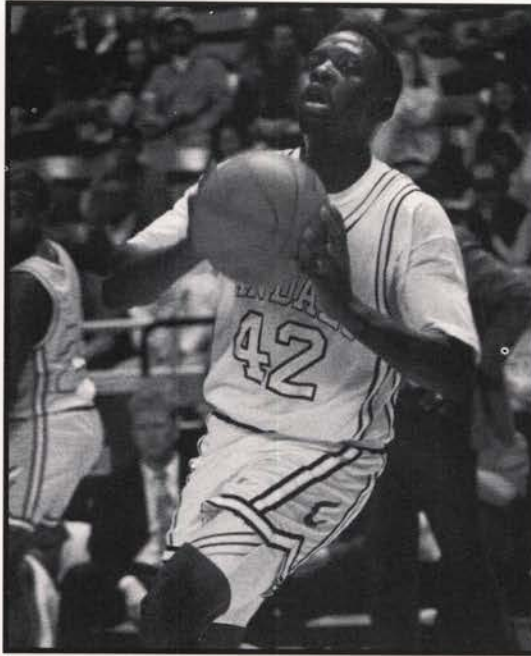
In scheduling tough non-conference opponents early in the season, Eustachy believed that by the time league play rolled around the pre-season competition would be good preparation. The Vandals were ready for the challenge as they went 11-4 before league play.

The Vandals began strong in the Big Sky as they defeated the University of Montana, Montana State University and Eastern Washington University on the tail-end of a six game homestand. But in order to win the league title, and host the post season tournament, teams need to not only dominate on their home court but steal a few on the road.

In their first road game in conference play, though, Idaho got off on the wrong foot as a blown 20 point lead led to a one point loss to Weber State in Ogden. Idaho still maintained a 4-1 conference record, with the season's halfway mark approaching, though.

The game of the year occurred on February 6 as the 16-5 vandals welcomed archival Boise State University to the Kibbie Dome. Boise, which entered the contest with a 13-5 record, looked to move into first place with a win over Idaho.

As the contest progresses neither team could get the upper hand as the score fluctuated throughout. By the end of the



**#42, Andre Whitney, sets up a pass in a winning home game against Simon-Fraser.**

Curtis Griffin

of regulation a 12-6 run by the Broncos forced the clash into overtime.

In the first OT Bronco freshman Damon Archibald looked to take control as he scored BSU's first six points with a 3-point field goal and a three point play. But a 3-pointer by Marvin Ricks and a layin by senior Vandal forward Chauncy McBride brought Idaho to within one.

But with just 0:33 left to play, BSU again took a three point lead. the, as Idaho worked the ball around, Orlando Lightfoot took a 29-foot 3-pointer that hit nothing but net and sent the 6,800 fans into hysterics and the game into a second overtime. Lightfoot would take over in the second OT as Idaho went on to win by a final score of 107-99. Lightfoot's 44 point, 17 rebound

performance helped earn him *Sport's Illustrated* Player of the Week for the second time in two years and gave Idaho a stronger hold on first place.

The Vandals managed to win four of their next six games but with the league being much more even than in year's past, Idaho again had to fight for the right to host the tournament-this time they had to do it in Boise.

With a hostile record crowd of 12,469 on hand in the BSU Pavilion, Idaho needed a win over the Broncos followed by a win over Idaho state the following night in order to wrap up the regular season title.

They did just that.

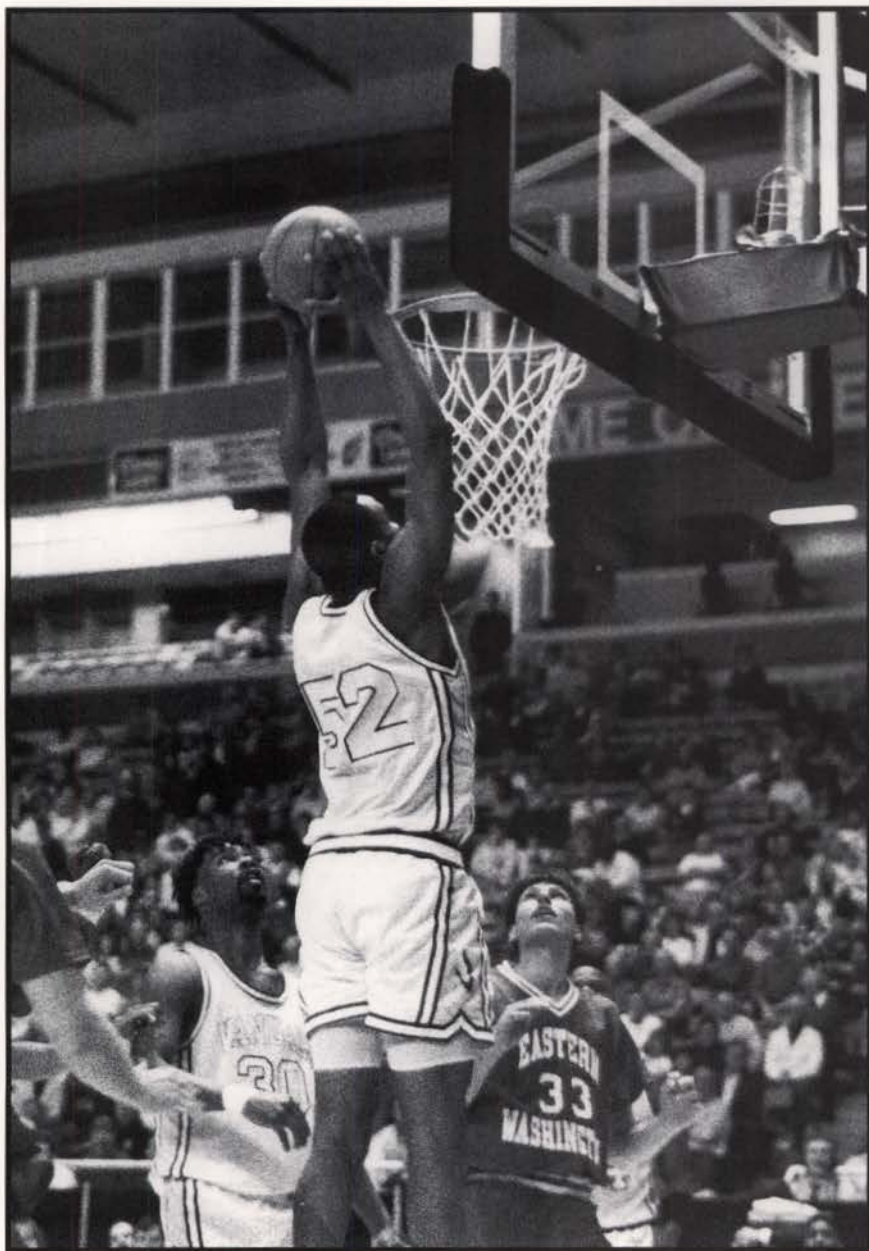
Idaho used a tenacious defense on all-league center Tenoka Beard and escaped the city of trees with a 67-52 emotional win. Coupled with a 52-43 win over Idaho State, the Vandals brought the Big Sky Coors Light tournament back to Moscow for the first time in 11 years.

Idaho's luck ran out in their third meeting with the Bronco's though, when BSU defeated the Vandals 80-68. This win earned the Broncos an automatic berth into the NCAA Tournament where they were knocked out in the first round by Vanderbilt. Nonetheless, the Vandals finished the season with a 24-8 record and regular season title to their name.

Three Idaho starters were also honored as Lightfoot was tabbed the 1992-'93 Big Sky Most Valuable Player and senior guards Marvin Ricks and Ricky Wilson joined him on the first team. McBride was also honored as the senior with a conference honorable mention.

story by Loren Roberts





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**#52, Frank Waters goes up for a shot in a winning game against Eastern Washington. The Vandals went on to win 87-63.**



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**#25, Travis Clark shoots over the heads of fellow Vandal players in the season opener Midnight Madness game.**



**#34 Orlando Lightfoot battles an Arizona player for the ball.**



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## THE SEASON'S SCORES:

SIMON FRASER	W	93-68
ARKANSAS	W	64-54
SW. MISSOURI	L	52-57
WSU	W	65-63
U. OF OREGON	L	61-80
GEORGIA STATE	W	70-64
ELIZ. CITY STATE	L	72-79
GONZAGA	W	82-64
SEATTLE	W	84-41
CHAMINADE	W	84-80
SAN FRANCISCO	L	85-86
LIBERTY	W	76-74
SAC STATE	W	81-61
CENTRAL WASH.	W	89-75
WHITMAN	W	80-53
MONTANA	W	60-50
MONTANA ST.	W	63-46
EWU	W	87-63
WEBER STATE	L	66-67
N. ARIZONA	W	59-53
IDAHO ST.	W	97-76
BOISE STATE.	W	107-99
MONTANA ST.	W	65-63
MONTANA	L	65-68
SAC STATE	W	76-71
EWU	W	82-80



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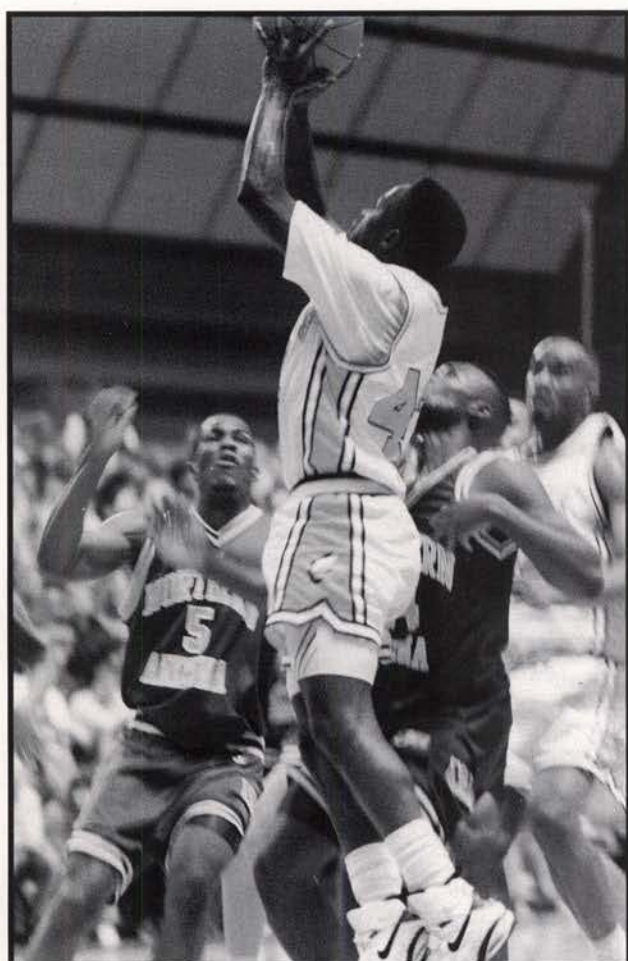
**#42 Andre Whitney listens to coaching advice in a home game against EWU.**





**#14 Ricky Wilson  
leaps for the basket.**

Jeff Curtis



**#42 Andre Whitney soars above the heads  
of opponents for a point.**

Curtis Griffin



**#52 Frank Waters signals teammates that  
he's open for the pass in a game against  
Northern Arizona.**

Curtis Griffin



# VANDAL WOMEN REACH FOURTH PLACE

Starting slow and finishing fast would be the quickest way to sum up the 1992-93 campaign for the University of Idaho's women's basketball team.

Predicted to finish as high as fourth in the Big Sky Conference by some teams, coach Laurie Turner's Lady Vandals had a tough time measuring up to those standards as they stumbled to a 4-14 record during the first part of the season.

The game against Eastern Washington on February 20 proved to be the turning point as Idaho guard Jennifer Clary's two free throws with one second left in overtime gave her team the 82-81 win.

This was the first game of what would become a five-game winning streak that took Idaho from sixth place in the conference to fourth.

The late-season surge was capped by victories over Boise State and Idaho State in Memorial Gym. With these wins, Idaho finished the year in fourth place and became one of four teams involved in the Big Sky Tournament held in Bozeman Montana.

Once in Bozeman, Turner's team hooked up with the top-seeded Montana State Bobcats. It just wasn't meant to be for the Lady Vandals as the Bobcats

steadily pulled away from Idaho to secure a 57-43 win. The Bobcats went on to win the tournament before bowing to the University of Washington in the first round of the NCAA women's basketball tournament.

The year ended on a high note, however, as Clary made the all-tournament squad and senior forward Kortnie Edwards was named to the first all-Big Sky Conference squad. Teammates Brenda Kuehlthau and Clary captured honorable mention honors.

story by Doug Taylor



**#14 Andi McCarthy, goes for the extra point in a home game against Eastern Washington.**

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Brenda Kuehlthau jumps past the block of a Weber State guard in a winning 65-62 home game.

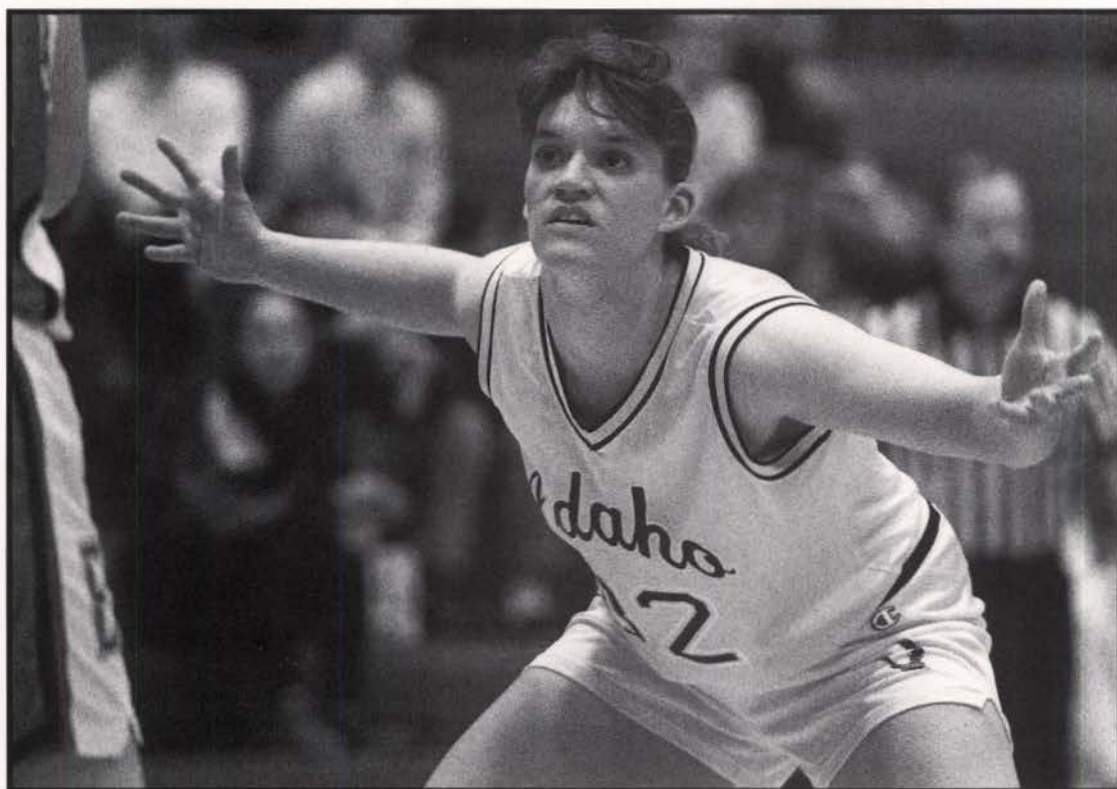


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#22 Jennifer Clary looks for a teammate to pass to in the Weber State game.



Karen Poncina, #32, scares off an Eastern Washington opponent.

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**#30 Kortnie Edwards, a senior and forward on the Vandal team this year looks past the block of a Weber State player.**





Teammates and coaches alike enjoy a winning moment in a successful season-opener against Nevada.

Greg Davis



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Karen Poncina makes a powerful shot in a close early season game against Missouri-Kansas City.

## THE SEASON'S SCORES

NEVADA	W 79-64
MISSOURI-KC.	L 55-56
GONZAGA	W 76-72
PORTLAND	L 59-72
PORTLAND ST.	L 65-87
SAN JOSE ST.	W 74-58
SAN FRANCISCO	L 49-51
SACRAMENTO ST.	W 64-59
PACIFIC	L 57-68
TEXAS CHRISTIAN	L 54-72
BAYLOR	L 76-81
MONTANA	L 58-77
MONTANA ST.	L 45-74
EASTERN WA.	L 59-66
SACRAMENTO ST.	W 81-76
WEBER STATE	W 65-62
N. ARIZONA	W 78-44
IDAHO STATE	L 64-76
BOISE STATE	L 60-83
MONTANA ST.	L 56-67
MONTANA	L 50-67



# GETTING PHYSICAL

Most college students seem to consider taking a nap the most exercise

they will get during any given day. However, some enthusiastic students on campus make it a habit to work out frequently, and actually enjoy doing it.

Kelly Uriguen does aerobics five days a week, and has been doing it regularly for three years. "I do aerobics to get in shape and because it's fun," she said. "Most people hate it, but I think it's fun."

If aerobics doesn't excite you, there are many other exercise options around campus.

James Colyar, for example, likes to play volleyball on the sand courts outside of Wallace Complex with his friends. When it gets colder, they play in the P.E. Building, or go to the Kibbie Dome and play football. "Playing with my friends

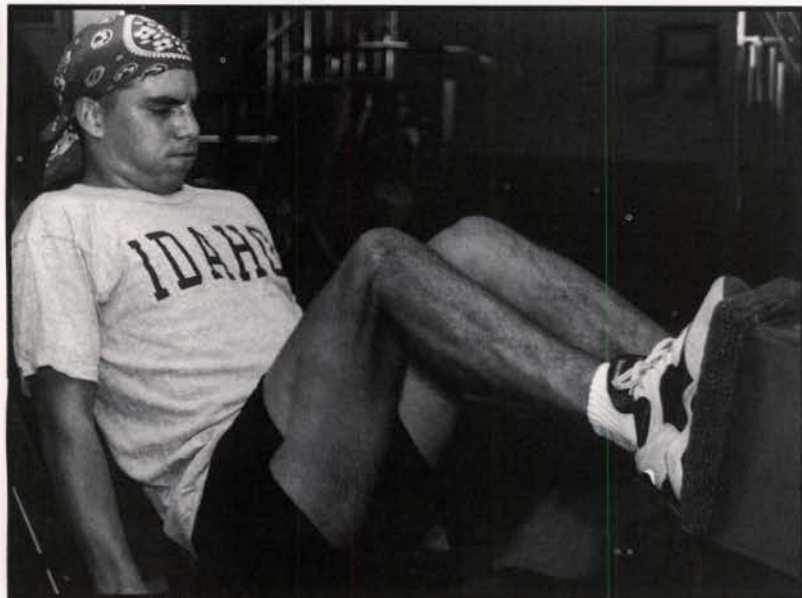
is a more laid back experience, because the purpose is not to win, but to have fun," said Colyar.

Jarmila Marecek prefers to jog. She and a friend jog one to two miles every other day, on the outside track or in the Kibbie Dome. "I jog because it's good exercise," she said. "I finally decided to get in shape."

Gerald Lutz lifts weights in the Memorial Gym every other day for about two hours. He also fences with his roommate in the Combat Room of the P.E. Building twice a week. Lutz likes to do both because they each serve different purposes. "Fencing is a way to get rid of your aggression, while weightlifting gives me more energy during the week," he said.

So, whenever you feel like taking a nap, reconsider. Wouldn't you rather go out and ride your bike?

story by Beth Pederson



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**Aaron Penney pumps up with the leg press in the Memorial Gym weight room.**

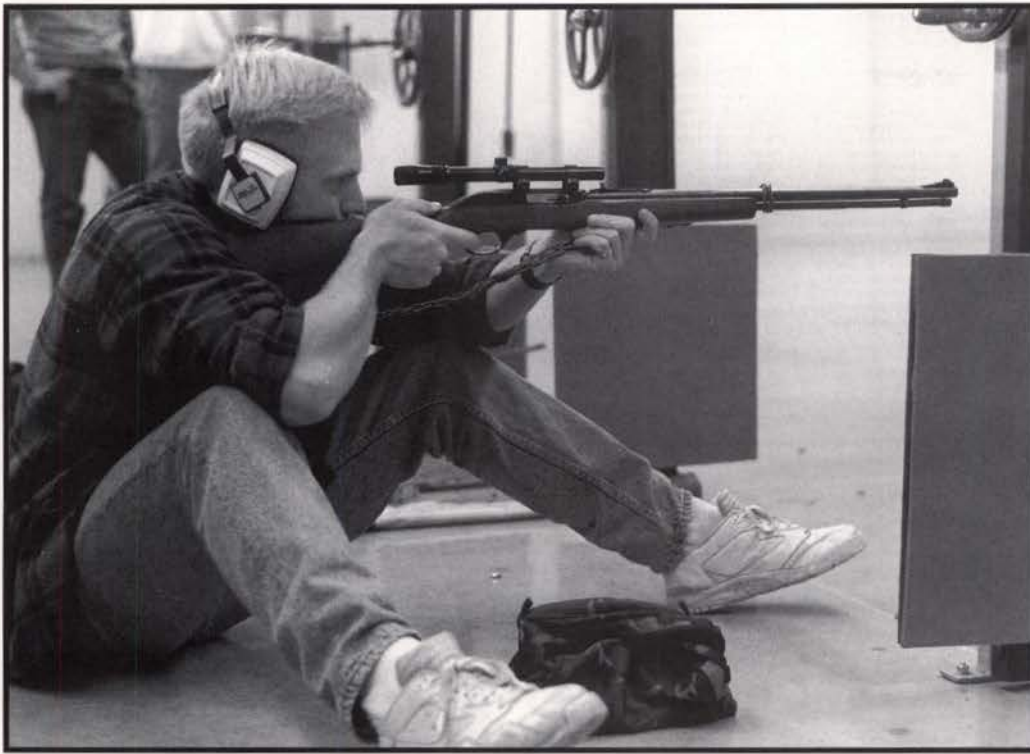
**Mike Wood gets fit by bench pressing.**



Greg Davis



Travis Pendell takes no prisoners while shooting out his aggression in the Memorial Gym's basement shooting range.



Ty Kellinski



**J**ASON KARL is a freshman at U of I this year, and he cannot get enough of bike riding or racing. Karl rides an average of 40 miles every day, and has been riding for eight years. He began both road and track racing when he was in high school, and is currently a member of the U of I Racing Club.

"I really love riding," he said. When he goes on daily rides, he usually goes with at least one other person. Common destinations include Klemgard State Park and Wawawai, both in Washington.

Karl began riding regularly when he was in junior high, and would ride for about a half an hour a day. He gradually worked up to riding 25 miles on the weekend, and now spends about 15 hours a week riding.

"I like the challenge of riding and racing," he said. "It's so mentally and physically challenging; more so than any other sport I've done."



Greg Davis



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**Keith Stevens and Ian Donovan enjoy shooting baskets outside Wallace Complex in their spare time.**

**Cody Pierceson jumps for an ultimate frisbee catch while J.J. Rumpeltese rushes for the interception.**



**In a game against the Northern Arizona Lumberjacks, Vandal players stand at the ready for the hike.**



Curtis Griffin

**Vandal forward Brenda Kuehlthau shoots for a home basket as Weber State players stand by for the rebound.**











**Members of the Lady Vandals Volleyball Team rush to congratulate each other in another victorious game on the way to the championships.**



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**In the season opening Midnight Madness game, #30 Xanthus Houston fights to keep the ball out of the hands of fellow teammate Frank Waters.**



# THE POPULARITY OF GOLF

Whether golf is played in intramurals or on the golf team, the sport of golf is definitely gaining popularity on the University of Idaho campus. In late fall, intramural golfers spent lazy weekend afternoons competing on the course.

On through spring, the men's and women's golf teams spent their days practicing and competing around the Northwest. Golf's gaining popularity

is evident in the fact that just last year, it was next to impossible for Coach Don Bails to scrape together more than two or three women to form a women's team. Because of the obvious lack of interest, the idea for a women's team was put off until more interest could be cultivated. This year, however, the response to such a team was met more favorably and one was formed. Of the players on both the

men's and women's teams, the top five travel. This year, the women travelled to San Francisco for a weekend and placed sixth overall - quite an achievement for such a young team! Other competition destinations over the season have included Boise and Spokane.

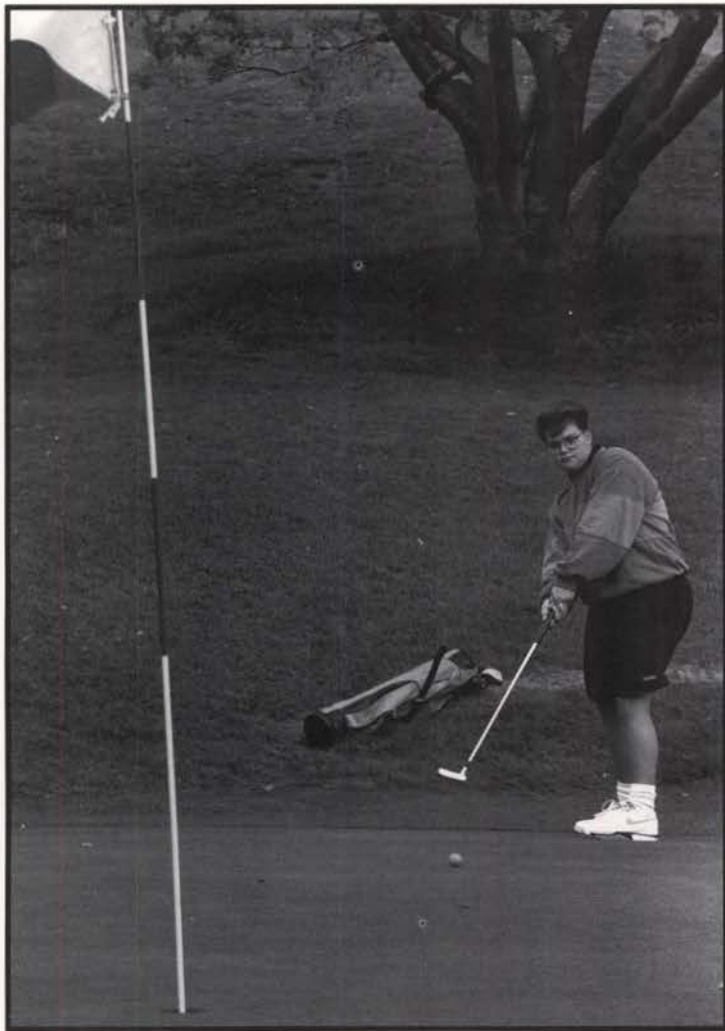
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**UI golfer Susan Bent takes a swing at a local competition.**

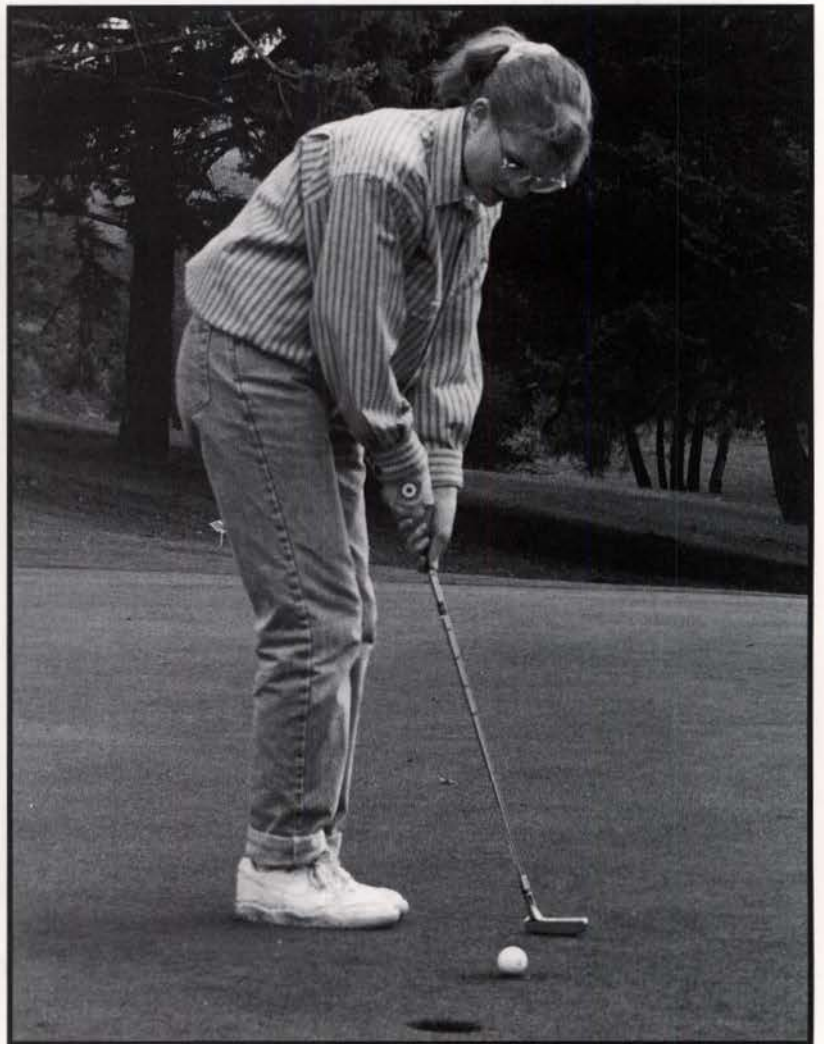


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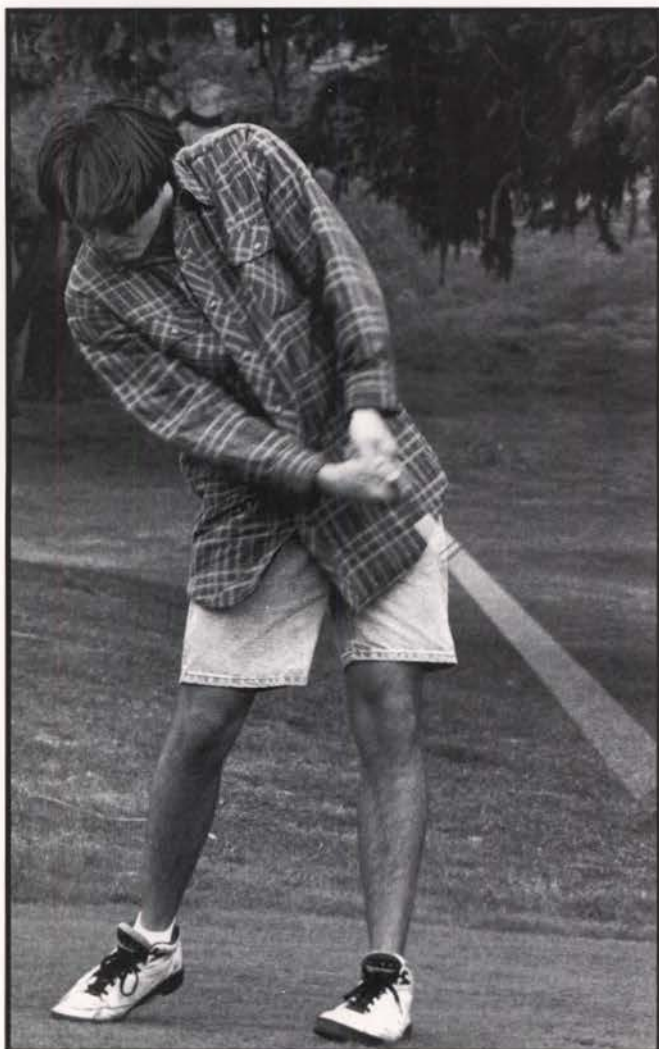




**Ann Weston watches with a careful eye as her ball rolls toward the flag.**



**Stephanie Lindjord competed in the intramural golf tourney.**



**Phi Kappa Tau member Jon Harris competes in an intramural golf game.**

Ty Kettinski photos



# TRACK AND FIELD



Jeff Curtis

**Dan O'Brien, along with the other Vandal tracksters were consistently ahead of the crowd.**





Jeff Curtis

**E**xtrême weather conditions made Idaho's outdoor track and field season a difficult one. But despite the severe wind and rain, many Vandals left their mark on the Big Sky Conference.

On the women's side, Idaho had several athletes on the BSC top five list in their respective events. At the end of the outdoor season, senior Karen McCloskey was ranked second in the 100-meter high hurdles. Idaho heptathlon record holder, junior Tanya Tesar, was also ranked second on the list of Big Sky long jumpers.

Shannon Russel-Shaw and Jessica Puckett led the women's field events during the 1993 outdoor season. Russel-Shaw, who was ranked third in the BSC discus, set the Idaho record in the event during the 1992 season. As of the May 7, 1993 Idaho Invitational she was unable to improve on the mark. Puckett quietly worked her way up the BSC in the javelin this season, ending up in third place slot just prior to the conference championships.

Idaho's Tara Hamilton had her best season yet, as she was ranked fifth in the BSC 800-meter and sixth in the 1500-meter. Women's head coach Scott Lorek referred to Hamilton as the 'most improved athlete he's ever seen.'

One of the highest points in the women's season was undoubtedly the trip to Des Moines, Iowa. Thirteen Idaho women had the privilege to compete at the Drake Relays. Lorek said the event is one of the two biggest meets in the United States. "The Drake Relays have had a sold-out crowd of 20,000 people the last 28 years in a row," he said.

**A Lady Vandal trackster soars to new heights as she skims over the high jump bar.**

story by Missy Wilson









all photos by Mike Spinosa





Brenda Kuehlthau leaps for a point against Weber State as teammate Kortnie Edwards looks on.

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Emotions were charged in the Vandal home game against Northern Arizona. Here, a Vandal player confronts an opponent under referee supervision.



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**Vandal quarterback Doug Nussmeier encounters a Weber State player up-close.**



Ty Keafinski

**Lady Vandals Coach Tom Hilbert began the season wishing the team would hit better. By the end of the season, his wish had definitely come true, as this spike against Montana shows.**



# TENTH ANNUAL TRIATHLON



Moscow police direct triathlon cyclists through a wet course .

Jeff Curtis

It was nearly a Palouse sweep April 18 as five of the top six finishers in the tenth annual Palouse Triathlon were from the Moscow-Pullman area.

Scott Scholes, a graduate student at Washington State University, and Helen Reuter, who graduated from the University of Idaho and now resides in Idaho Falls, were the top two finishers in the men's and women's division, respectively.

After the biking facet, Reuter had about a four minute lead going in to the 10-kilometer run. The wind was intense on the first loop but as she circled back

with the wind at her back, Reuter coasted to the finish with her four minute lead intact.

Following Reuter in second place was Kim Roberts of Pullman with a time of 2:59:37. Roberts, a graduate student at WSU, was just nine seconds behind Reuter after the swim but she noted that a delay before the bike cost her some time.

"It took me awhile to get dressed for the biking after the swim," Roberts said.

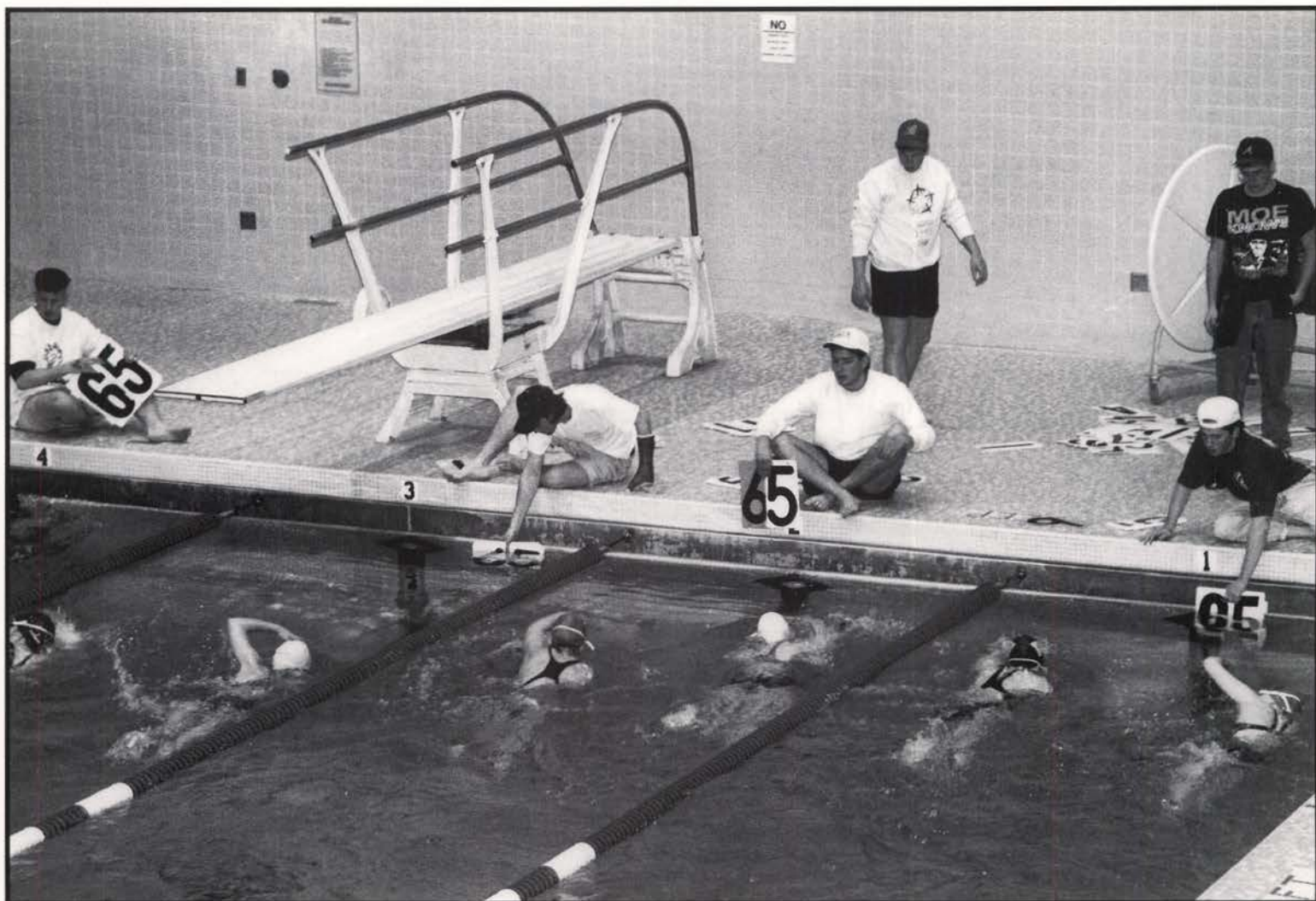
Roberts, who was competing more from a standpoint of personal satisfaction rather than for placing, passed two competitors on the run to finish her

second triathlon since last summer.

On the men's side, Scholes repeated as champion as he finished in 2:10:39 and four minutes ahead of second place Eric Lee. Scholes held a one minute lead on Lee after the swim and since he has been riding with the WSU cycling team, the training paid off as he expanded the gap to a five minute advantage on the ride. Lee managed to make up 16 seconds on the run but it wasn't enough to catch the two-time champion.

story by Loren Roberts





Jeff Curtis

Officials assist swimmers in the tenth annual Moscow Triathlon.



Jeff Curtis

A triathlete tackles the cycling portion of the event.



# CHANGES IN SPORTS CLUBS

Needing to keep busy? The University of Idaho has several sport clubs that might just fit the bill. Everything from baseball to rugby can be found somewhere on campus, practicing on and off at different times of the year.

Sadly, through the years, many clubs have been forced out of existence by lack of participation and a lack of university acknowledgement. This is one point that Jeffrey Blatt, the

president of the Juggling Club commented on. Clubs such as the bowling team find it difficult to retain members and sustain old ones when there is little organization within the group.

Other sport clubs, however, are constantly forming within the university community when even the smallest number of people find they have a common sports interest. Some clubs that fall into this category are the

juggling club, golf club, fencing club, ice hockey club, velo cycling club, and even the ultimate frisbee club. Of course, many of these clubs are recent additions to the university as the activities have gained in popularity.

One thing is sure, whether such clubs make it or not, with the many activities that UI students are involved in today, there will always be room for one more.

story by Meghan Hogan

**The Juggling Club consists of Jed Dennler, Luke Emery, Jason Darien, Sean Harris, and Jeffrey Blatt.**



Mike Spinosa





The Women's Rugby Club consists of: **Front Row:** Joan Lish, Tina Gosselin, Lena Bell, Marti Payne, Carrie Child, Angela Mihan, Meeka Triplett. **Back Row:** Kirsten Cornell, Kelly Becker, Geneva Jensen, Margarie Ann Faucher, Janet Carter, Sonya Lenzi, Signe Jensen, Pam Wilkens.

Ty Ketlinski



Juggling Club member and club jester Jason Darien practices his skill.

Mike Spinosa



# INTRAMURALS



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**Batter Up!** A member of Gault Hall takes his best shot in a co-ed softball tournament against the women of Hays Hall.



# INTRAMURALS FINAL SCORES

## TOP 10 OVERALL (WOMEN)

PI BETA PHI	984
GAMMA PHI BETA	934
KAPPA KAPPA GAMMA	895
FORNEY HALL	818
HOUSTON HALL	720
DELTA DELTA DELTA	667
STEEL HOUSE	645
ALPHA GAMMA DELTA	627
DELTA GAMMA	496
FRENCH	470

## TOP 10 OVERALL (MEN)

PHI GAMMA DELTA	1761.75
DELTA TAU DELTA	1650.5
SIGMA ALPHA EPSILON	1645
DELTA CHI	1575
ALPHA TAU OMEGA	1281
SIGMA CHI	1268
DELTA SIGMA PHI	1197
BETA THETA PI	1107.5
FARMHOUSE	1091
ALPHA KAPPA LAMBDA	1034



Ty Kettlinski

Ronda Younglund prepares to serve the ball in an intramural volleyball game.



Members of the Delta Delta Delta football team stand on the Guy Wicks playing field.







# YEAR'S EVENTS





# THE CHANGING WORLD

**P**RESIDENT BUSH and the leaders of Canada and Mexico participated in a ceremony in October 1992 to spotlight an agreement designed to create the world's largest and richest free trade zone.

"This meeting marks a turning point in the history of our three countries," Bush said as Canadian Prime Minister Brian Mulroney and Mexican President Carlos Salinas de Gortari looked on.

The three leaders watched as their trade ministers initialed the 2,000-page document that was negotiated in August 1992.

The NAFTA accord would create the world's largest free trade area by removing all trade barriers among the countries over 15 years. Bush says the agreement ultimately will create jobs in this country, but opponents said it could cost up to 550,000 U.S. jobs over the next decade.

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## NORTH AMERICAN FREE TRADE AGREEMENT



## HURRICANE INIKI



**H**URRICANE INIKI dealt a direct blow to Kauai, one of the Hawaiian Islands, on September 11, 1992, with winds gusting to 160 mph and torrential rain. It destroyed buildings and damaged many others on the island of more than 5,000 people, one official said.

Twenty-foot waves crashed over coastal highways and the island lost all power and telephone service even before the worst of the storm hit.

Oahu, the state's most populated island was spared the brunt of the storm.

Iniki was the most powerful hurricane in the Hawaiian Islands in this century, said Bob Sheets, director of the National Hurricane Center.



# NATIONAL CONVENTIONS

**P**RESIDENTIAL CANDIDATE Bill Clinton and his running mate, Senator Al Gore, held arms aloft and stood before a convention hall brimming with euphoria and confidence on July 17, 1992, in New York's Madison Square Garden. Exhilaration swept through the convention hall.

In an emotional address to the convention, Clinton told delegates he accepted the nomination "in the name of all the people who do the work, pay the taxes, raise the kids and play by the rules — the hard-working Americans who make up our forgotten middle class."

"Jobs. Health care. Education. These commitments aren't just promises from my lips," Clinton said. "They are the work of my life."



**P**RESIDENT BUSH appeared on large video screens as he accepted the presidential nomination during the Republican National Convention at the Houston Astrodome on August 20, 1992. Bush struck a new defiant tone in his acceptance speech — a marked contrast to the 1988 oration in which he promised a "kinder and gentler nation."

Selling his vision for the next four years, President Bush said he would propose an across-the-board tax cut to the new Congress that convenes in January if given a second term. He said the cuts would have to be offset by spending reductions, which he did not specify, to keep from swelling the deficit.

Bush and Vice President Dan Quayle roused the GOP delegates to cheers as they accepted their party's nominations for a second term.

## HAITIAN REFUGEES



**I**NITIALY, the Bush administration accepted the refugees at the U.S. naval base at Guantanamo Bay, Cuba, and heard their request for asylum. About 27,000 Haitians were denied asylum, though, and returned to Haiti.

On May 24, 1992, President Bush decided that Coast Guard cutters would intercept the Haitians at sea and immediately return them to their country. The Haitians could apply for asylum only through the U.S. Consulate at Port-au-Prince.

Lawyers representing the Haitians filed a lawsuit to challenge the policy.

The Supreme Court will decide in 1993 whether the Bush administration is violating immigration law by sending Haitian boat people back to their country without a hearing.



# THE BREAKUP OF YUGOSLAVIA



**I**N 1918, the kingdom of the Serbs, Croats and Slovenes was declared, and in 1929 it was renamed Yugoslavia. The new country was torn by demands for autonomy by Croats who opposed Serbian domination.

Of the 24 million people living there, Serbs account for about 36 percent and the Croats for about 20 percent of the population. Other Slav groups are the Slovenes, 8 percent, and the Montenegrins, 3 percent. Ethnic Albanians make up 9 percent of the population. This ethnic diversity has been a source of strife for centuries.

President Tito, who ruled from 1945 until his death in 1980, kept a tight lid on these internal ethnic rivalries. Since his death, however, central power has been eaten away by the feuding republics.

Inhabitants of the territory are confronted daily by shelling, sniper fire and the death of war. They take to the streets during the occasional cease-fire, pushing, shoving, trying to buy bread and other staples necessary to live.

**R**OSS PEROT was a potential president in may. Now, he's likely no more than a potential spoiler, but nonetheless a wild card who could reshuffle the political deck.

The Perot factor was reintroduced 11 weeks after the Texas billionaire abandoned plans to run saying he had concluded he could not win. Most analysts viewed his re-entry as a selfish attempt at redemption by a political novice who failed to realize what he was getting into months ago and now wants to heal a wounded ego.

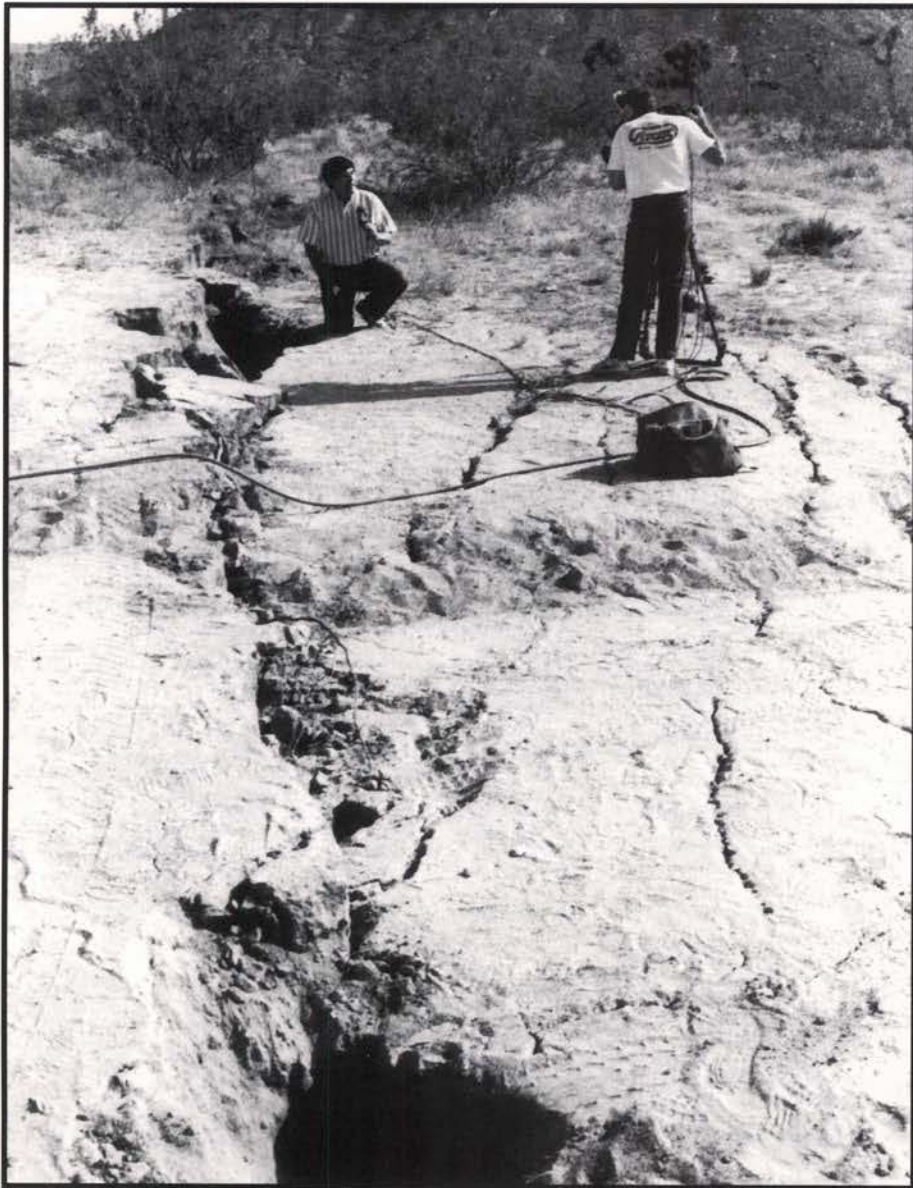
Although Perot received no electoral votes in the election he actually beat Bill Clinton in several states, including Idaho. Perot made his political presence felt even after the election. As many Americans waited for Clinton to introduce his new economic plan, just as many Americans were waiting to see the reaction of Perot. Many analysts believed that the perception of Clinton's plan would hinge on Perot's reaction to it. Most analysts feel Perot is staying active in politics to stage a comeback in 1997.



## THE PEROT FACTOR



# CALIFORNIA EARTHQUAKES



**T**WO POWERFUL earthquakes rocked Southern California on June 28, 1992, killing a child and injuring more than 300 people.

The first quake, which registered 7.4 on the Richter scale, radiated out from a remote stretch of the Mojave Desert and was felt as far as 600 miles away in Denver. Fires erupted, water systems ruptured and highways heaved. The most serious damage appeared to be in desert and mountain communities east of Los Angeles near the epicenters.

Up to 500,000 people were affected by power outages. About half had power restored rapidly.

The second quake, about three hours later, was centered in the San Bernadino Mountains, about 20 miles west of the first trembler. It was measured at 6.5.

Because of the unusual occurrence of two major earthquakes within hours of each other, scientists don't know the probability that more powerful jolts could be on the way.

A 1988 U.S. Geological Survey report said there was at least a 60 percent chance within 30 years that the southern San Andreas Fault would produce the so-called Big One, a quake measuring 7.5-8 or more on the Richter scale.

## MTV MUSIC AWARDS



**V**AN HALEN and the Red Hot Chili Peppers swept the ninth annual MTV Video Music Awards on September 9, 1992 in Los Angeles California.

The Red Hot Chili Peppers won the awards for breakthrough video, viewers' choice and art direction. Lead singer Anthony Keidis (left) displays their MTV Spaceman trophy backstage.

Metallica received their own MTV Spaceman trophy when they were awarded Best Metal/Hard Rock Video for "Enter Sandman" while Guns N' Roses won the Michael Jackson Vanguard Award for "November Rain."

Annie Lennox (right) is shown accepting her award for best female video for "Why." Lennox's song is from her best-selling album, "Diva."





# HURRICANE ANDREW



**H**URRICANE ANDREW struck southern Florida on August 24, 1992 with wind gusting to 164 mph and a 12-foot tidal surge that flattened many homes, uprooted trees, flung boats into the streets and wrecked an entire Air Force base.

The hurricane continued on, carving its way through the plantation country of Louisiana, throwing tornadoes like darts at a 100-mile-wide target and pumping torrents of rain at storm-weary Louisianians.



Fifty-five deaths were directly linked to the hurricane—41 in Florida, 10 in Louisiana and four in the Bahamas.

The hurricane's 54-hour U.S. rampage, the most expensive natural disaster ever in the country, caused an estimated \$20 billion in Florida, \$1.5 billion in Louisiana and \$250 million in the Bahamas.

"It's like a bomb hit," said one Florida City resident, looking at the remains of the trailer park where he and his wife had lived.

Tent cities were set up in Florida with room for 3,800 people.

## AMERICAN COMPANIES START TO RECYCLE

**M**ORE THAN 20 companies, including McDonald's Corp., Coca-Cola Co. and Sears, Roebuck and Co., launched a national campaign in September 1992 to encourage U.S. businesses to buy recycled goods.

Recycling has produced vast supplies of paper, glass and other reusable trash, but demand is still low.

The alliance will conduct programs around the country to show businesses how they can buy recycled goods and use them in daily operations. This effort will include a database that informs businesses where, for example, they might buy memo pads made of recycled paper.

While Americans look at recycling as a way to help the environment, Reynolds Metals Co. and Aluminum Co. of America like it for more practical reasons. It saves on bauxite mining costs.

One aluminum company manager said, "If you have a ton of glass in your back yard, its worth maybe \$35. A ton of steel, that's worth maybe \$50. A ton of aluminum cans, that's worth anywhere between \$700 and \$800."

Major cities of the U.S. either have, or have plans for, some type of recycling program.





# FAMINE RELIEF IN SOMALIA

**T**HREE MONTHS after the world woke up to one of the worst famines in history, food started to reach hundreds of thousands of Somalis. Estimates of the dead range from 100,000 to half a million, but no one knows just how many have perished in Africa.

The central Bay region of the country has been most affected. It served as the main battleground for clans fighting for supremacy after Siad Barre's ouster. Consequently, its harvests were most disrupted and its people most uprooted and displaced and left in great jeopardy.

More than a million Somalis have fled their homeland for refugee camps in neighboring countries, with the wealthier ones seeking safe haven in Europe, the United States, Canada and elsewhere.

Central Somalia is where the international community has concentrated its relief efforts, with airlifts to the towns of Belet Huen, Baidoa, Bardera and Hoddur, and airdrops to smaller villages in the region.

Many have died in the factional fighting that has driven the nation since former leader Siad Barre's ouster. Casualty estimates range from conservative figures of 10,000 to the 60,000 estimated by the human rights group, Africa Watch.



**T**HERE'S A NEW FLAG flying over Canada — the World Series pennant.

The Toronto Blue Jays took baseball's championship outside the United States for the first time ever, beating the Atlanta Braves 4-3 in 11 innings in Game 6.

After surviving ninth-inning magic from the Braves, the Blue Jays won it all — and lost their losers label forever — with Dave Winfield's first World Series extra base hits scored two runs with two out.

"It's been a long hard battle," Toronto manager Cito Gaston said. "But I said from opening day, these guys have been focusing on this very thing."

The Braves, meanwhile became the first team to lose consecutive World Series since the 1977-1978 Los Angeles Dodgers.

A cheering, chanting delirious sea of humanity flooded Toronto's city center on October 25. It was said that the glow from that win would keep Canada warm all winter.

"We stopped the chop," or "The chop stops here," shouted revelers referring to the Atlanta fans' ritual.

# BLUE JAYS BECOME FIRST CANADIANS TO WIN WORLD SERIES

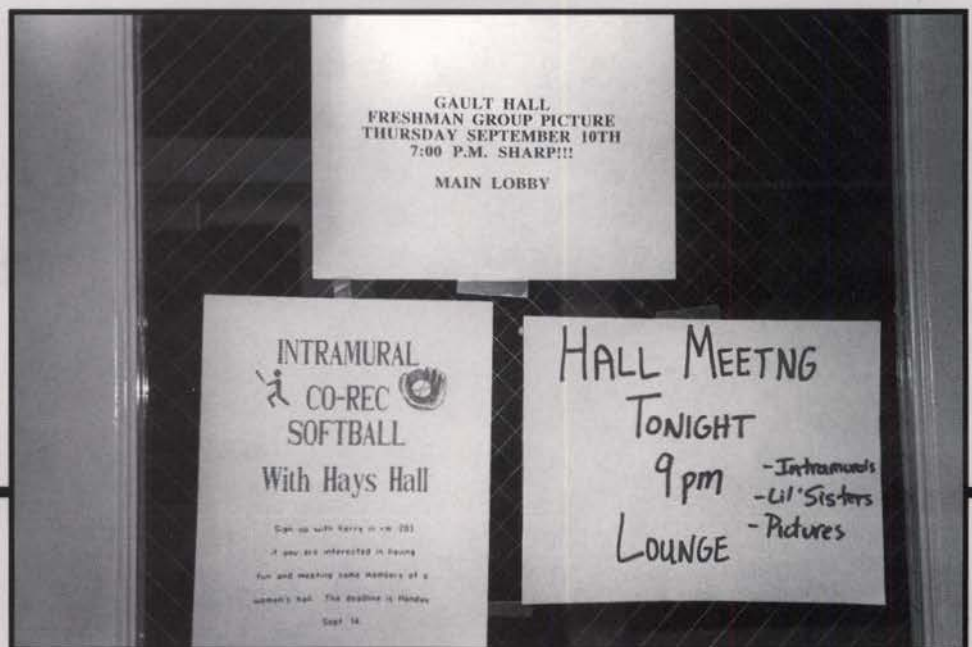








# GROUPS







**Front Row:** Linda Strong, Susan Vollmer, Jodi Nichols, Jeni Cannon, Tracey Albrecht, Jody Dickenson, Terra Hayden, Steph Pratt, Nicole Haynes. **Second Row:** Lisa Jolley, Brenda Hinnencamp, Jill Kramer, Kate Arnold, Heather Albers, Dana Wohlschlegel, Karrie Morash, Paula Dambra, Lisa Harbick, Tonia Demarcus, Jen McCoy, Jen McFarland, Lisa Grenier, Heather Erickson, Monique Renne, Wendy Hutchinson. **Third Row:** Hazel Boyce, Lisa Morishige, Ashley Tribble, Jen Bain, Heather Grieff, Tara Burnside, Lissa Martens, Heather Stone, Jill Pittman, Jennell Nikkola, Tara Bowers, Heidi Watkins, Tisha Hart, Martha Schell, Lacey Townley, Chrissy Webb, Jen Sell, Kelly Kepler, Marci Hyatt, Gina Merritt, Cindy Johnson. **Back Row:** Judy Herring, Gayle Curtis, Amanda Caldwell, Molly McClure, Terri Decker, Karla Boesel, Nikki Medley-Greene, Amy Thompson, Amy Ridenour, Rachel Turner, Diane Carlsen, Laurie Hopkins.



**Name:** Amy Michele Ridenour  
**Major:** Education  
**Year:** Sophomore

**What is your favorite thing to do in Moscow, Idaho?**

I enjoy walking around Downtown, going to Pizza Pipeline for 50 cent pizza, eating Karen's ice cream, and going to Goodwill to browse.

## Alpha Gamma Delta



**Nickname:** Alpha Gam's, AGD's  
**Philanthropies:** Alpha Gamma Delta Foundation which supports the Juvenile Diabetes Foundation, Mr. Greek, and the Winter Olympics.

**Changes:** 31 new pledges, a new big screen television thanks to their House Association, and in the future AGD's are looking forward to a remodeled kitchen and the implementation of a new pledge program.

**Graduating Seniors:** Dina Buratto, Jody Dickeson, Julie Falcone, Terra Hayden, Nicole Haynes, Julie Johnson, Jenifer Kooiman, Monique Renne and Shannon Wade.







**Front Row:** Bill Clark, Dan Itano, Russ Taylor, Brian Marker, Mike Itano, Jeff Allen, Tim Helmke. **Second Row:** Jeff Pittmann, Dave Coleman, Chad Steenvoorden, Mark McNearney, Clint Dolsby, Sean Smith, Paul Rassa, Mike Palmer. **Third Row:** Jared Hughes, Keith VanBroeke, Bryce Galbraith, Bryan Gans, Dwight Mogford, Steve Sutherland. **Back Row:** Lloyd Knight, Mike Bjorum, Tom Cuthbert, Greg A. Rice, Greg A. Wilde, Mark Pelletier, David Porter.



## Alpha Kappa Lambda



**Nickname:** AKL's  
**Philanthropies:** Latah County Friends Unlimited, Latah County Parks, and Adopt-A-Highway.

**Changes:** The new members of AKL- Jeff Allen, Todd Benson, Elijah Ercoline, Bryan Gans, Jared Hughes, Michael Itano, Lloyd Knight, Brian Marker, David Porter, Greg Rice, Chad Steenvoorden, and Russ Taylor.  
**Graduating Seniors:** Mike Palmer, Mark Pelletier and Paul Rassa.



**Name:** Will Hart  
**Major:** History  
**Year:** Junior

**What is your favorite thing to do in Moscow, Idaho?**  
 Disco to Cool & the Gang or to the soundtracks of Saturday Night Fever.







**Front Row:** Kathryn Cassens, Teresa Gabiola, Kasey Kallos, Jill Sheperd, Wendy Kellogg, Jani Brackett. **Second Row:** Monica Blackhurst, Jessie Hillman, Andrea Nadvornick, Keri Zarybnisky, Brandy Harmon, Amy Schaffner, Melisa Taylor, Carey Long. **Third Row:** Kristen Tellefson, Tami Thorne, Raechelle Farnsworth, Teresa Neset, Stephanie Fox, Julie Browne, Jennifer LaJeunesse, Danica Pejovich, Kristin Netzlof, Carrie Andre. **Back Row:** Melissa Clevenger, Inga Neilson, Christi Dayley, Robyn Range, Laura Bunderson, Brooke Bennett, Alicia Larson, Nicole Parzybok, Cindy Watson, Monica Johnson.



**Name:** Teresa Gabiola  
**Major:** Foreign Language & Business  
**Year:** Junior

**Where would you go in the Palouse with a first date?**

To East City Park to have a picnic and then catch a flick at the University Four Theatres, with Ben and Jerry's ice cream as a chaser.

## Alpha Phi



**Nick Name:** A-Phi  
**Philanthropy:** American Heart Association and Adopt-A-Highway.  
**Changes:** Pledging 29 new ladies to the Beta Zeta Chapter, a new housemother, Mrs. Cheney and new chef Robin, and the implementation of the AADD (Alpha Phi's Against Drunk Driving) program.  
**Graduating Seniors:** Colleen Chess, Courtney Daigle, Shannon Elg, Jennifer France, and Heather Murray.







**Front Row:** Aaron Sety, Greg Schutte, Chad Clifford, Craig Pobst, Matt Haley, Brody Frearson, Craig Generou, Scott Biorn, Justin Kaserman, Troy Pruitt, Jeff Donaca, Todd McCurry, Kevan Grant. **Second Row:** Jake Hays, Doug McLerran, Eric Graff, Ben Lister, Bob Pottenger, Dave Boie, Dennis Frei, Jess Rowe, Justin Childers, Shawn Carmody, Chris Johnson. **Third Row:** Kyle Grant, Tom Eichert, John Chappel, Mike Frost, Colin Gibson, Roy McGlothlin, Doug Krumpleman, Brad Dillion, Erik Snell, Scott Callentine, Andy Olson, Rob Clifford, Charles Tompson, Ian Buchanan, Arik Tedrow. **Back Row:** Jeff Zenner, Dan May, Rob Tomasson, Kevin Wilson, Jay Haley, Steve Nett, Charles Carroll, P.J. Mansisor, Eric Kramer, Mike Porter.



## Alpha Tau Omega



**Nickname:** ATO's, Taus  
**Philanthropy:** The Crisis Line and Adopt-A-Highway.

**Changes:** 26 new men and house improvements

(including a new paint job).

**Graduating Seniors:** David Boie, David Harvey, Darin Hayes, Scott Lentz, and Steve Nett.



**Name:** Kyle Grant  
**Major:** Criminal Justice  
**Year:** Freshman

**Why did you choose to attend the University of Idaho?**

To remain in-state.







**Front Row:** Erika Price, Vanessa Gill, Karen Howland, Amy Haugen. **Second Row:** Zahrah Sheikh, Tamara Frostad, Shawna Warden, Kristin Jane Proury, Annette Melton, Kym Rettig. **Third Row:** Amy Matsuoka, Layla Hallaq, Sara Bruggeman, Lisa Bartlett, Beth Cook, Krystal Olson, Michelle Eslinger, Tracy Tewalt. **Back Row:** Sarina R. Spatola, Dawn Marie Krueger, Marsa Clark, Jamie Wagner, Melinda Fenton, Heidi Bitterwolf.



**Name:** Vanessa Gill  
**Major:** Accounting  
**Year:** Senior

**What is your most memorable activity since you've been at University of Idaho?**

Taking a road trip to Mullan, Idaho, where we tried to ride a cow but we were unsuccessful.

## Alpha Xi Delta



**Philanthropy:** Wishing Star Foundation, Annual Easter Egg Hunt and Adopt-A-Highway.

**Changes:** Alpha Xi went from a local to a national sorority and back to a local sorority, and initiated 26 new members.

**Graduating Seniors:** Leslie Alexander, Marsa Clark, Tamara Frostad, Vanessa Gill, Amy Haugen and Kristin Prouty.







**Front Row:** Judd Gerber, Craig Henley, William Fraser, Michael Musgrove, Jeff Bush, Scott Knoblock, Case Carpenter, Nels Hove, Kurt Pipal, Ryan Livesey, Matthew Alexander, Craig Mickelson, Jake King. **Second Row:** Jason Bronner, Geoff Carey, Will Stowe, Mark Martin, Joel Gosswiller. **Third Row:** Peter Guerrero, Thomas Smart, Jason Brixey, Gerald Sprute, Niren Lall, Jason Wolfe, Greg Busmann, Toby Goicoechea, Jay Witt, Jason Glubmbik, Matt Meyers, Kevin Fletcher. **Fourth Row:** Matt Jamison, Tom Flanigan, Scott Bohn, John Rowland, Zachary Lister, Matt Blackburn, Bob Samer, Dan Holsclaw, Darin Aubrey, John Yrazabal, Todd Boesiger. **Back Row:** Blas Telleria, Brian Pfau, Ryan Lightner, Scott Dale, Brian Switzer, Chad Pollock.



## Beta Theta Pi



**Nickname:** Beta's  
**Philanthropy:** Softball  
 Marathon and the E.W.U.  
 Football Run.

**Changes:** Coaching Youth  
 Basketball and Soccer.

**Graduating Seniors:** Jason Brixey,  
 Scott Dahlquist, Tad Finer, Brian  
 Keegan, Loren Roberts, Billy Simms  
 and Courtney Touw.

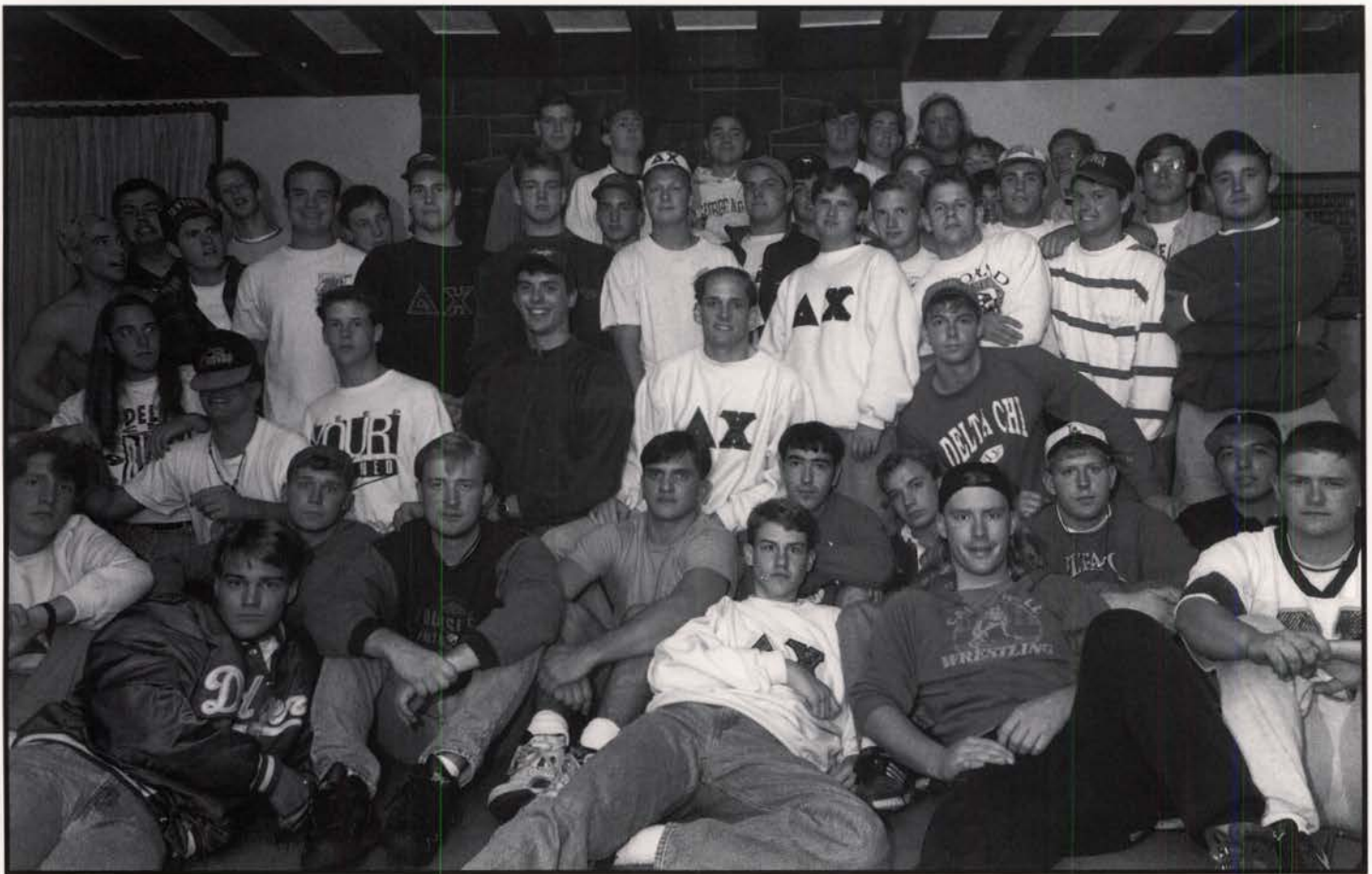


**Name:** Dan Holsclaw  
**Major:** Accounting & Finance  
**Year:** Sophomore

**What is the answer to life,  
 the universe, and everything?**  
 Believe in yourself, your  
 friends, and God..







**Front Row:** Matt Johnson, Corey Berti, Craig Arnzen, Greg Copenspire, Doug Day, Kevin McIntyre, Curt Williams, Destry Lee. **Second Row:** Brandon Bruins, Ron Howland, Marty Lux, Caleb Wright, Lee Watson, Ben Gavica, Nate Smith, Matt Garman, Ivan Deleon. **Third Row:** Matt Shifley, Rob Campbell, Matt Smith, Dan Sutton, Nolan Schoo, Jason Richiold, Brian Wisdom, Donny Delusa, Aron Bennet, Dustin Boothe, Rich Henderson, Jeff Smith, Tim Rogers, Mike Arrillaga, Andy Gillespie. **Back Row:** Tom Sheffield, Mitchell Grimes, Guy Faraca, Jason Shanks, Jonathan Keolsh, Cade King, Matt Neglay, Jay Craig, Tom Rawlings, Derick Baker, Tim Watt.



**Name:** Craig Arnzen  
**Major:** Psychology  
**Year:** Senior

**Why did you choose to attend the University of Idaho?**

I transferred here from E.W.U. after they had given up on the baseball team. Plus, I'm from Grangeville, Idaho which is an easy cruise to Moscow.

## Delta Chi



**Nickname:** D-Chi's  
**Philanthropy:** Adopt-A-Highway, KUID phone-a-thon, and a canned food drive for the Moscow Food Bank.

**Changes:** Welcomed 20 new young men into the bonds of Delta Chi, added a backyard fence and a new front door, installed a new shower room, and implemented a new scholarship program to ensure the academic success of members and associate members.

**Graduating Seniors:** Bill Clark, Dave Colba, Guy Faraka, Jeff Hackley, James Harret, Chad Hashabarger, Matt Richard, Dave Sandon, and Matt Uranga.







**Front Row:** Anne Harmsen, Sheri Vrolson, Christine Coyner, April Glenn, Jennifer Waddell, Sarah Goicoechea, Jenni Bennett, Denise Rayburn, Eileen Irvine, Kim Cuskey. **Second Row:** Charlene Jakich, Meghan Hogan, Vickie Thomas, Erin Sullivan, Amy Burgess, Anne McNeal, Andrea Olsen, Jennifer Reinhart, Brandi Burns, Michele Lee, Becky Caldwell, Lynn Carley. **Third Row:** Kaleen Fogleman, Anne Marie Parker, Erika Thompson, Susan Morfin, Shonda Eder, Shalynn Kellogg, Mindy Tiah Johnson, Jonica Johnson, Jodi Pavkov, Angela Largent, Sarah Smith, Buffy Keller, Angie Arbini, Dusti Burmeister. **Fourth Row:** Ruby Bandy, Heather Lysiak, Kiley Nichols, Jan Tucker, Kelly Welch, Holly Mitchell, Laurie Fortier, Kelly Peugh, Britt Heisel, Danielle LaMarche, Caryl Kester, Lisa Smith, Shelly Henrikson. **Back Row:** Holly Hartman, Susanne Vining, Kathy Hamilton, Gina Gunther, Michele Brown, Stefanie Van Horne, Jacinda Lewis, Donna Brown, Becky King, Kimberly Riley, Kellie Hiler, Gina Bellegante, Barbi Prow, Tara VanDyke.

## Delta Delta Delta



**Nickname:** Tri Delt's  
**Philanthropy:** Teeter-Totter-A-Thon with Sigma Chi's, Trick-or-Treating for donations for the Ronald McDonald House in

Spokane, and Special Olympics.

**Changes:** The house was repainted, new furniture was added, and the bathrooms were remodeled.

**Graduating Seniors:** Sonya Bailey, Laura Henderson, Kiley Nichols, Becky Pook, Denise Rayburn, Kris Saxton, and Deanna VanDyke.



**Name:** Lynn Carley

**Major:** Marketing

**Year:** Junior

**What is your favorite thing to do in Moscow?**

Going to the library and contemplating the reality of life after I graduate.







**Front Row:** Brandi Crosby, Heidi Howard, Andrea Powers, Lori Rishel, Kerri Everett, Cari Collins, Amber Cooper, Terra Turner, Jennifer Wissel. **Second Row:** Stephanie Wright, Amy Simpson, Kendra Miner, Christy Davis, Jill Wolfe, Wendi Todd, Kelly Rush, Jill Stoneman, Barb Hobson, Beth Baumgarte, Jeni Geisler. **Third Row:** Bonnie Schamber, Kelly Heffron, Debee Rice, Janelle Hanson, Jamie Heberlein, Val Talamantes, Kara Kawamoto, Shel Thompson, Missy Wilson, Laura Hanson, Jennifer Schafer, Teresa Doles. **Fourth Row:** Ann Hedrick, Beth Mahn, Joy Miller, Tina Wilkerson, Julie Claiborne, Paula Penza, Katie Reagan, Anna Mosiman, Stacey Wales, Julie Nammacher, JuliAnn Robinson, Michelle Inouye, Dixie Yost, Jennifer Bruce, Jenifer Marshall. **Fifth Row:** Kathy Koffmehl, Jessica Crowe, Denise Cox, Amy Gortsema, Michelle Purington, Kimm Wolfe, Jodi Gartland, Sara McLean, Fran Cabrera, Kerri Oxford, Stephanie McSmith, Kristi Coleman, Laura Pollard. **Sixth Row:** Desiree Disotell, Jill Wimer, Natalie Wimer, Ambur McClain, Kim Jensen, Amanda Fine, April Bishop. **Back Row:** Karen Hoenig, Emily Stegner, Andrea Langhus, Toni Palumbo, Sarah Sprague, Shelly Laird, Stephanie Bode, Heather Madden.



**Name:** Jamie Heberlein  
**Major:** Psychology  
**Year:** Freshman

**What is your most memorable exchange or party that you've attended and why?**

The Sigma Chi Pledge Dance because my date was great, we danced all night, and kept falling on the beer covered floor.

## Delta Gamma

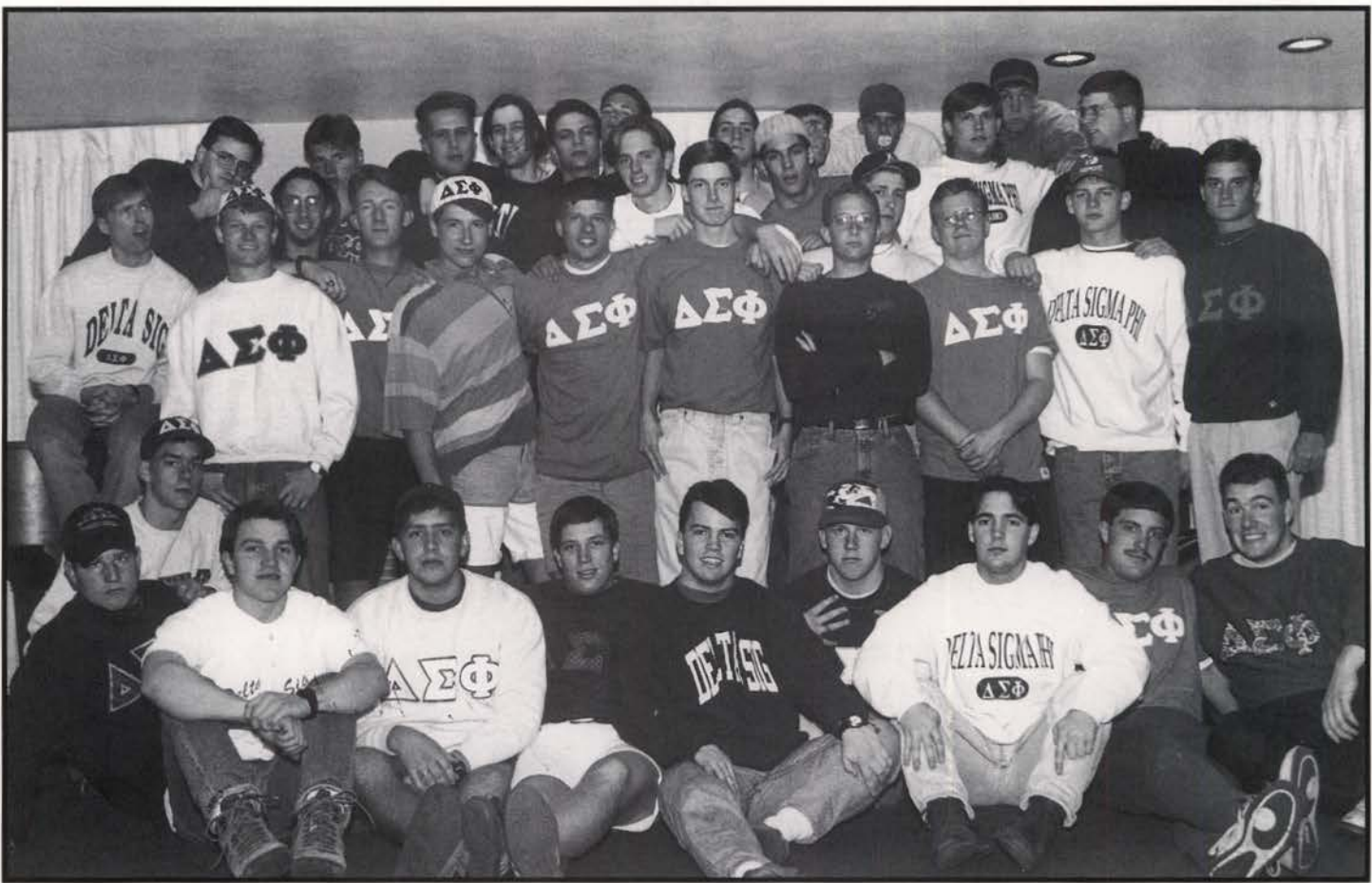


**Nickname:** Dee Gee's  
**Philanthropies:** Aid to the Blind, Sight Conservation, 'Touch and Feel' Books, Vision Screening and Adopt-A-Highway.

**Changes:** The pledge class (29 wonderful girls), a new program making 'Touch and Feel' books for Blind children, the highest grades ever for the chapter, and a smooth change in the pledge scholarship program.  
**Graduating Seniors:** Jeni Altman, Kris Cline, Denise Cox, Brandi Crosby, Amy Gortsema, Ann Hedrick, Maria Mallane, and Natalie Wimer.







**Front Row:** Jeff Moore, Brian Kennison, Winston Dunnam, Scott Bunderson, Curt Hanson, Toby McLaughlin, Jeff Daigle, Tye Bender, Brad Armstrong, Jason Rindfleisch. **Second Row:** Mike Liles, Brent Pargman, Randy Eskelin, Paul Benedetti, Ernie Eberle, Gary Salzman, Ryan Richmond, J.T. Jones, Ryan Monogue, Ron Clark, Jason Heidt, Matt Williamson. **Back Row:** Duane Hadley, Eli Perry, Don Wade, Karl Woods, Ned Carson, John Drake, Sam Magnuson; Larry Cornelius, Jason Hicks, Jamie Heffernan, Ron Mowery, Kirk Kludt, Joe Holmes.



## Delta Sigma Phi



**Nickname:** Delta Sig's

**Philanthropies:** Adopt-A-Highway, Bike to Boise, March of Dimes Triathlon and the Robinson Park Clean up.

**Changes:** The new freshman class which consisted of 28 pledges, remodeled rooms, a president phone line, and a new correspondence director.

**Graduating Seniors:** Ron Clark, Chad Farrar, John Hammond, Mark Harris, Kendall Kaiser, and Ken Werzog.



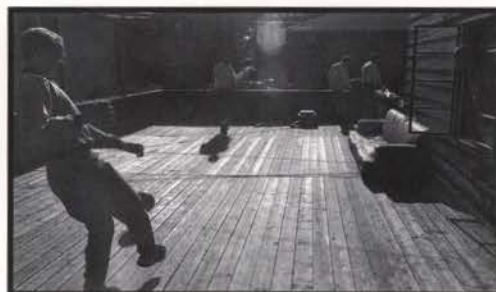
**Name:** Winston Dunnam

**Major:** Undecided

**Year:** Freshman

**What is your favorite thing to do in Moscow?**

Either spend time with the guys in my house or with women from other sororities.







**Front Row:** Darin Cooper, Mike Cox, Jeff Higgins, Chris Laggis. **Second Row:** Brandon Tucker, Ryan Kruger, Rob Wheeler, Matt Mason, David Hall, Greg Solyom, Jeff Chrisman, J.V. Evans, Mike Mongan, Todd Poirier, Chris Billings. **Third Row:** Tom Meyer, Rian Livingston, John Shaw, Mike Shannon, Steve House, Rhett Latham III, Matt Kinsey, Bryce England, Doug Martin, Martin Maxwell, J.P. Schell, Dean Plaster, Shane Vaughan. **Fourth Row:** Patrick Rosholt, Jeremy Caldwell, Truman Sparks, Ty Webb, Danny Noonan, Chris Porter, Doug Rudell, Jeff Vance, Jeff Livingston, Tyler Stephens, Chad Thomas. **Back Row:** Mark Knowlton, Jim Owsley, Lance Haas, Eric Mordhorst, Troy England, Don Crawford, Russ Brigham, Larry Trebesch, Geoff Lewis, John Anderson, Steve Smock, Greg Vance.



**Name:** Mike Cox  
**Major:** Geological Engineering  
**Year:** Freshman

**What is the answer to life, the universe, and everything?**

God put me on this earth to accomplish a certain number of things and right now I am so far behind that I will never die.

## Delta Tau Delta



**Nickname:** Delts  
**Philanthropy:** Hospice, Alternatives to Violence on the Palouse, and Special Olympics.

**Changes:** An improved pledge program, which includes all house jobs and new schedules for studies. They adopted Spring Valley as their environmental awareness program, which consists of five clean-up and landscaping visits per year.

**Graduating Seniors:** Erik Amos, Scott Beecham, Brian Benjamin, Todd Dompier, Troy England, Jeff Frechette, Dan Henderson, Dave Kirk, Chris Laggis, Greg MacMillan, Martin Maxwell, Jon Mehr, Dean Plaster, J.J. Shaw, Regan Shemock, and Reed Weber.







**Front Row:** Dave Ducan, Brad Garrett, Geoff McClelland, Peter Mundt, Tucker Shaw, Sean Croson, Sean King, Andy Howe. **Second Row:** Clint Gross, Nate Black, Laurie Stenberg, Chad Parsons, Ben Riley, Steve Stroschein, Alan Paio. **Third Row:** Julian Gabiola, Cameron Rombach, Rob Duncan, Greg Kummer, John Martin, Javier Gabiola, James Skelton, Jason Myers, Dominic Ponozzo, Josi Gabiola, Brandon Grant, Dwight B. Nall, Steven Sutherland. **Fourth Row:** Max Mehern, Bush Houston, Todd Wimer, John Harris, Brandon Larsen, Brad Warr, Jason Daniels, Patrick Stowell, Erik Haugred. **Back Row:** John Callison, Eric J. Eidam, Michael Ridle, Jarrod Daniels, Chad Visser, Todd Teats, Jeff Lohr.



## FarmHouse



**Nickname:** FH

**Philanthropy:** Halloween Haunted House at Tumble Town Halloween House, Adopt-A-Highway, and the

Latah County Fair Wheelchair Push.

**Changes:** 21 new outstanding freshman pledged and the men from FarmHouse celebrated their 35th anniversary on the UI campus.

**Graduating Seniors:** Javier Gabiola, Jose Gabiola, Julian Gabiola, Brad Huff, Rick Lainhart, Gordon Lance, Daryl Lierman, Brent Noe, Kent Noe, and Todd Sims.



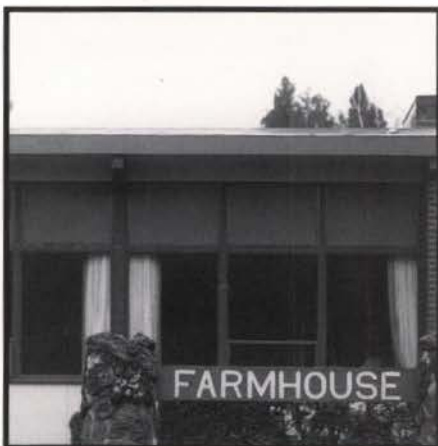
**Name:** Sean Croson

**Major:** Communications

**Year:** Sophomore

**What is your favorite exchange that you've attended and why?**

The Polyester wedding exchange with the Gamma Phi's and Phi Tau's, because it was creative and appearance didn't matter.







**Front Row:** Kristin Sherman, Holly Williams, Katie Feuss, Karmen Esser, Melanie Harvey, Denise Hopkins, Leslie Newton, Laurie Barth, Jen Standley, Nancy Clark, Suzie Rapp. **Second Row:** Gloria Uscola, Angela Thielbhar, Kalista Barclay, Sharelynn Agre, Stephanie Wilmoth, Heather Shull, Abbie Parker, Deana Leatham, Jamie Retacco, Kimberly Franz, Julie Berryhill, Jesse Rumsey. **Third Row:** Melanie Johnson, Stacey Wilmoth, Heather Mitchell, Katie Deverall, Tami Carlson, Becca Deverall, Julie Ross, Jody Decker, Aimee Bechard, Ginger Sprute, Angela Sawyer, Julie Erwin. **Back Row:** Marilyn Pagano, Leslie Swall, Karin Mason, Liz Palmer, Calli Daley, Nicole Rausch, Jenifer Johnson, Broode Bennett, Cheri Bloom, Jessica Watson, Angie Clark, Jill Morris.



**Name:** Kimberly Franz  
**Major:** Psychology  
**Year:** Freshman

**If you could be any person in the world, who would you be and why?**

Madonna because she refuses to take any @!#\* from anyone, plus she does what she wants to do no matter what. She's definitely one of a kind!

## Gamma Phi Beta



**Nickname:** Gamma Phi's Philanthropy:  
 Camp Sechelt for Underprivileged Girls and Adopt-A-Highway.

**Changes:** Implemented many exciting new programs to promote chapter growth.

**Graduating Seniors:** Kalista Barclay, Tami Carlson, Katherine Deverall, Camille Konkol, Karin Mason, Amy McClintick, Polly Olson, Jennifer Osborn, Leslie Swall, Rachel Thompson, Jessicca Watkins, Stacey Wilmoth, and Michael Van Buskirk.







**Front Row:** Jennifer Huettig, Julie Sneddon, Casey Monahan, Jennifer Boyd, Tiffany Simmons, Kristen Germain, Nikki Nielsen, Meagan O'Connor, Ellen Horras. **Second Row:** Becky Lamarque, Michelle Hall, Amy Granger, Erin Ball, Erin Carney, Lisa Longeliers, Alisha Braswell, Amy Twining, Sara Waide, Amy Johnson, Vanessa Tanner, Brandie Beebe, Karina Heimburger. **Third Row:** Patricia Throneberry, Stephanie Fredericks, Jamie Graff, Melissa Pierce, Jill Payne, Erika Hardisty, Billie Jean Siddoway, Jill Gaylord, Brenda Kress, Ami Goodwin, Laura Faltin, Kara Huettig. **Fourth Row:** Kristin Shreve, Jennifer Dobbs, Paige Nelson, Katie Eichert, Laurie Longshore, Sandie Weier, Mandy Nowierski, Trina Witt, Leora Lechot, Claire Gudmundsen, Katy Korstad. **Fifth Row:** Amy Anderson, Jonna Hall, Corrie Esvelt, Bobbie Thompson, Kristin Armstrong, Barclay Day, Sarah Hellhake, Erin K. Bird, Kriti Eikum, Christian Thompson. **Back Row:** Amy Birge, Connie Anderson, Michelle Hawley, Blakeley Glover, Kristal Morris, Lisa Chidester, Karen Morris, Katie Hellhake, Tracy Turner, Alexis Porter, Heather Rennie.



## Kappa Kappa Gamma



**Nickname:** Kappa's

**Philanthropy:** The Rose McGill Fund and Adopt-A-Highway.

**Changes:** Implementation

of S.E.E.K. (Self Esteem for Every Kappa) and a new study program called T.O.P.'s (Trust Our Pledges).

**Graduating Seniors:** Emily Capps, Lisa Chidester, Laura Faltin, Karina Heimburger, Katie Hellhake, and Karen Morris.



**Name:** Claire Gudmundsen

**Major:** Undecided

**Year:** Sophomore

**What do you do in your spare time?**

Whitewater rafting, skiing, and mountain biking.







**Front Row:** Brian Kromer, Wes Neal, Jason Vernon, David Buning, Troy Morris, Willy Buxton. **Second Row:** Justin M. Robertson III, John R. Kuhn III, Ben Thomas, Brett Biggs, Paul Ward, David Goin, Chris Bernardi, Ryan Juedos, Chad Piquet. **Back Row:** Brandon Nevers, Marc Butora, Brenn Alden, Chris Standley, Derek Seeliger, Scott Ellis, Dave Vining, Scott Strehle, Chris Codd, Brad Sawyer, Jason Spigger, Ryan Skeesuck, Derrick C. Brown, Doogie Nelson, Brian Wolf.



**Name:** Derrick Brown  
**Major:** English & Pre Law  
**Year:** Senior

**If you could be any person in the world, who would you be and why?**

Me, because I wouldn't know what to do if I was anyone else, plus Elvis is dead.

## Kappa Sigma

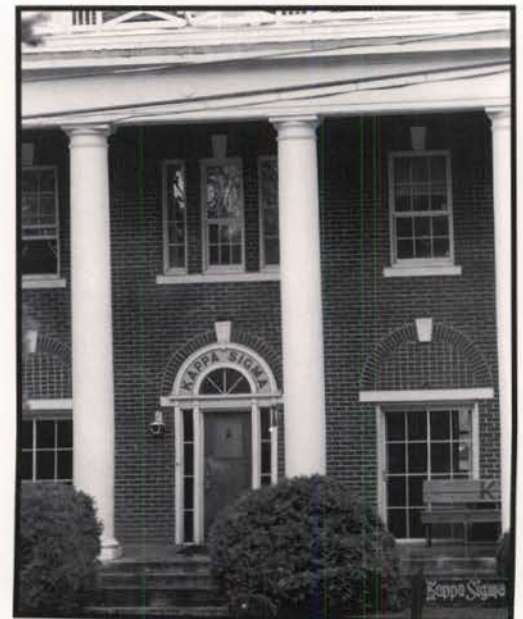


**Nickname:** Kappa Sig's

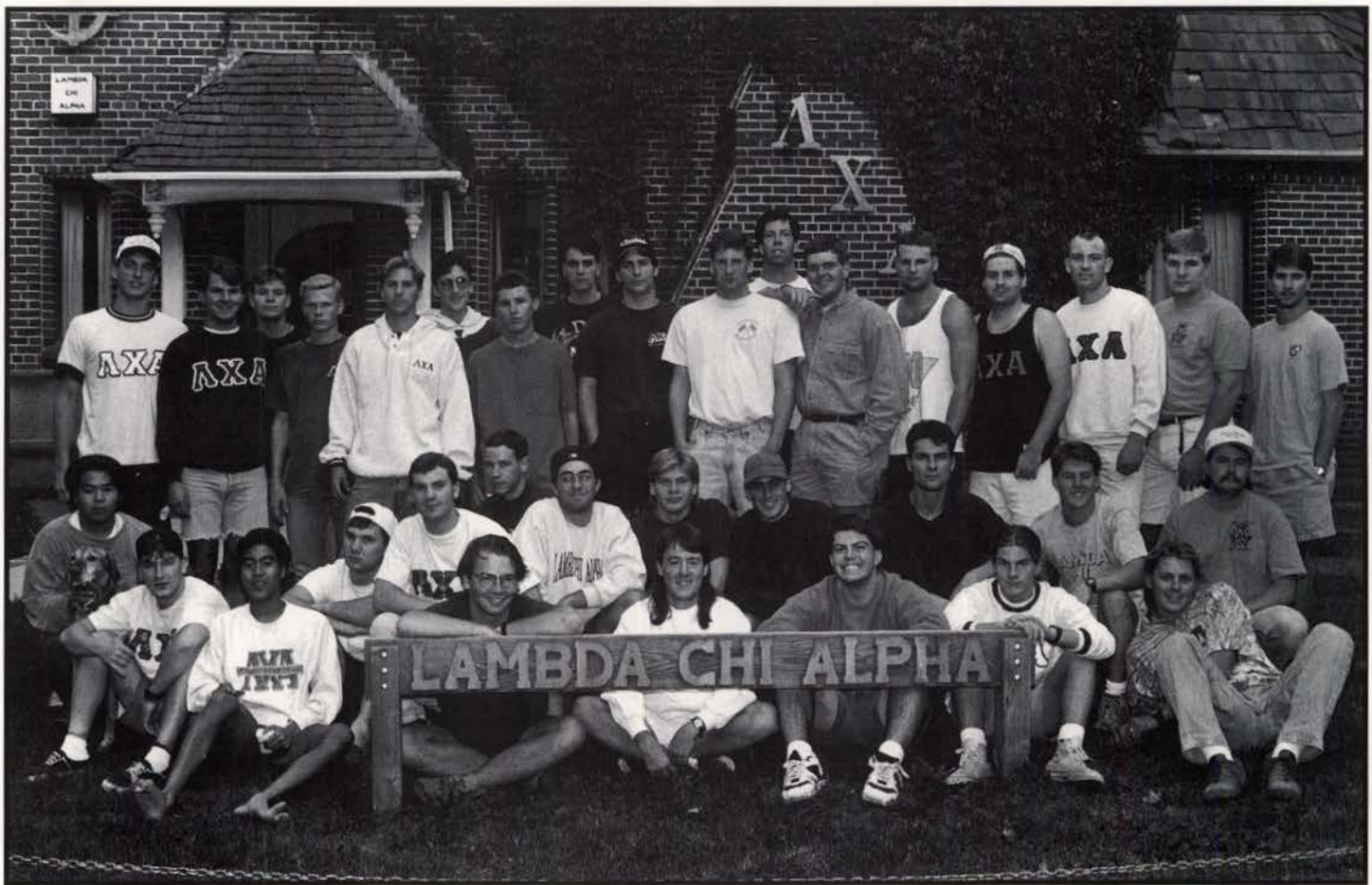
**Philanthropy:** A 24-hour spring basketball marathon for the Idaho Rocky Mountain Tumor Institute.

**Changes:** 28 new pledges in the Fall of '92, including two snap pledges.

**Graduating Seniors:** Chris Bernardi, Marc Butora, William Buxton, Steve Corda, Pete Johanson, Rob Knoblock, Brian Kramer, Graig Landron, Matthew May, Quoc Pham, Trent Schwenkfelder, and Chris Standley.







**Front Row:** Chris Gerteisen, Kylie Luke, Josh Hodge, Matt Carr, Troy Barnes, Rob Zemanek, Ryan Ramming.  
**Second Row:** Jimmy Nakano, Andy Wells, Craig Nelson, Kevin Wuest, Dwayne Bershaw, Justin Lamb, Tim Sandford, Justin Ahlin, John Liehe, Kurt Priebe. **Back Row:** Nick Labedzki, Darrin Yost, Kyle Hansen, Jasson Lamb, Bo Polson, Tai Rosander, Brett Walker, Colin White, Chad Allen, Eric Patton, Todd Kolb, Dean Sylverster, Chris Maxin, Ian James, Kye Eriksen, Pat Specht, Bob Liehe.



## Lambda Chi Alpha



**Nickname:** Lambda's, Lambchops, Lambda Chi's  
**Philanthropy:** Annual Rock-A-Thon for the Humane Society and House-mother kidnapping for the Food Bank.

**Changes:** Remodeling the house and the formation of the Risk Management Task Force.

**Graduating Seniors:** Kelly Ellsensohn, Bob Liehe, and Kurt Priebe.



**Name:** Kylie L.S.W. Luke  
**Major:** Genetic Engineering  
**Year:** Junior

**What do you do in your spare time?**

Read the GEM Yearbook.





**CB Nelson (right) and Eric Odsather "pose down" during the Delta Gamma Anchor Splash.**

Greg Davis



**Members of Phi Beta Sigma are:**

**Front Row:** Devon Pearce, Calvert Johnson

**Back Row:** Ken Cox, Noah Ramsey, Earl Holford

**Members of Hays Hall do their best in the GDI Week air-band competition.**



Greg Davis





**Front Row:** Nick Adam, Andy Lambrecht, Cole Pieratt, Richie Hair, Nick Adams, Michael Sowinski. **Second Row:** Jon Brown, Scott Deberard, Corey Anderson, Jay Laes, Jon Bell, Mark Burnikel, Geoff Maestas, Troy Leone. **Third Row:** Jaimin Wills, Tim Hirt, Tom Horrace, John Hoine, David Trammell. **Back Row:** Chris Andrews, Dave Stanfield, Steve Thompson, Chad Laird, Jason Tell, Brad Johnson.

## Phi Delta Theta



**Nickname:** Phi Delts

**Philanthropy:** Stepping Stones, Adopt-A-Highway, Crossing Guard for children, and the Lutheran Church.

**Changes:** In order to improve their standing in the UI Greek Community, Phi Delta Theta has implemented new pledge programs, alumni programs, and membership qualifications.

**Graduating Seniors:** Marc Burnikel, Cody Floch, Tim Kasper, Jason Moore, Erik Nielsen and Jon Seubert.



**Name:** Andy Lambrecht

**Major:** Geology

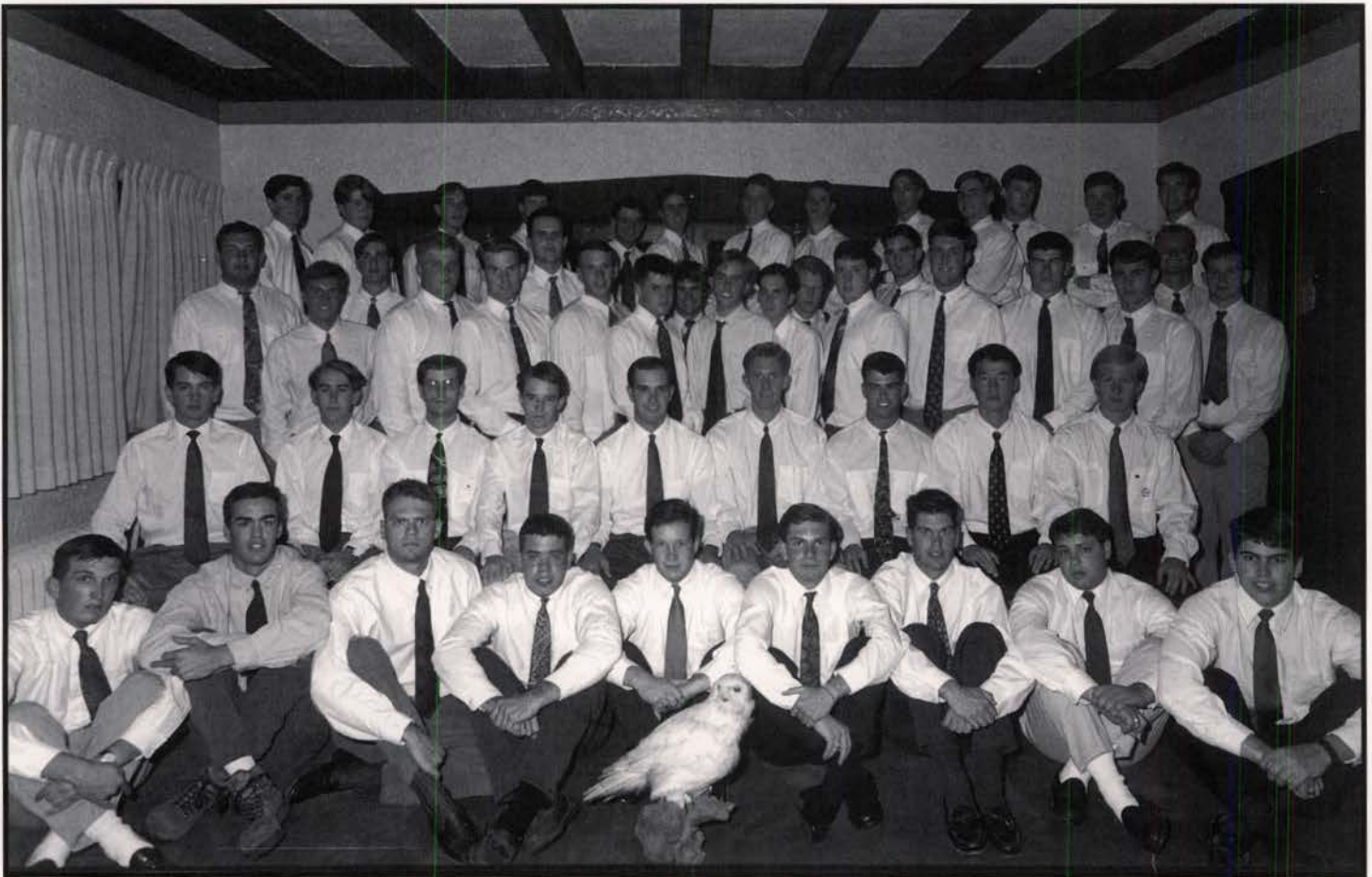
**Year:** Freshman

**Why did you choose to attend the University of Idaho?**

Financial situation, great location and its in the middle of everywhere.







**Front Row:** Rob Long, Ed Titler, Brian Block, Mike Bloom, Ben Chase, Ben Cottier, Darren Milton, D.J. Swindell, Michael Carter. **Second Row:** Greg Brown, Ben Orndorff, Ruston Ruwe, Scott A. Reagan, Tony Robinson, Scott Graff, Derone Johnson, Jae Bailey, Todd Dobson. **Third Row:** Ryan Peplinski, Rob Church, Craig Sauer, Geoffrey Hensley, Michael D. Weible, Jason Moore, Chris Woodall, Mike Walker, Shawn Todd Rosti, Travis Krumsick, Joshua Boyd, Jacob Church, Scott Sellmen, Jason Carter, Chris Taylor, Jim Fullmer. **Back Row:** John Aldape, Tom Merritt, Brady Roberts, Jeremy Chase, Matt Sheils, William G. Gilbert Jr., Devin Burns, Matt West, Travis Pyle, Bill Weppner.



**Name:** Jae Bailey  
**Major:** Finance  
**Year:** Junior

**What is the answer to life, the universe, and everything?**  
 Time.

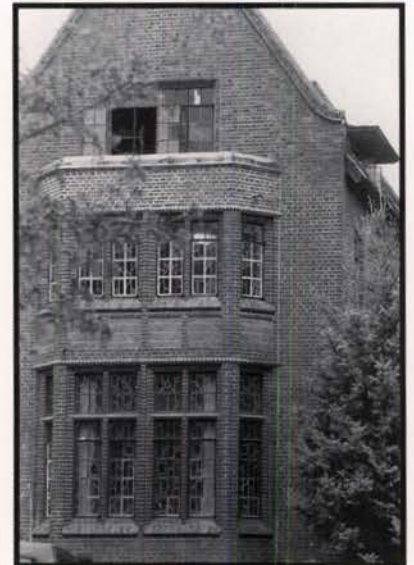
## Phi Gamma Delta



**Nickname:** FIGI's  
**Philanthropy:** Adopt-a-Highway, KUID telethon, Halloween Party with Friends Unlimited.

**Changes:** A new Phi Gamma Delta graduate chapter in Spokane and certain changes to ensure social life at UI is responsible, safe and fun.

**Graduating Seniors:** Robert Dobson, Haydien Faulkner, Mark Lasalie, Reed Mahan, Gerald Manfried, Jay McCold, Scott Miller.







**Front Row:** Alan Larsen, Heath Hancock, Tyson Berrett, Dean Shirley, Vince Isakson, Geoff Heyes, Brian Fortin, Julian Duffey, Chad Townsend. **Second Row:** Eric Gray, Brent Heuett, Jason Smith, Jeff Hahn, Jason Rucker, Derek Fryer, Brent Brooks, Matt Hankins. **Third Row:** Brian Hall, Mike Smole, Alex Sinclair, Michael Rohde, Eric Prather, Mark Hersley, Kevin Koth, Dan Beck. **Fourth Row:** Matt Bass, Andy Nyke, Robert Howard, Jeff Wallace, Jason McLaughlin. **Back Row:** Mike Wood, David Costello, Erik Odsather, C.B. Nelson, Michael Fenning, Brandon Hopple, Matt Tremayne.



## Phi Kappa Tau



**Nicknames:** Phi Tau's  
**Philanthropies:** Childrens Heart Foundation.  
**Graduating Seniors:** Eric Prather.



**Name:** Dean Douglas Shirley  
**Major:** Visual Communication  
**Year:** Sophomore

### Why did you choose to attend the University of Idaho?

It's inexpensive, has a greek system, and who would want to go to B.S.U.?







**Front Row:** Connie Harris, Karen Pratt, Robyn Brown, Heather Gartner, Sata Hampton, Lana Weber, Any Rands, Brienne Quilici. **Second Row:** Darcy Frison, Meghan Ireland, Heidi Becker, Michelle Hamby, Lisa Hill, Kristin Bloxham, Angie Ball, Anne Klaveano, Cheri Jensen, Wendy Neglay, Alison Jeffries, Aylish Duff, Jennifer Creaser, Margaret Donaldson, Marjorie-Ann Faucher, LeAnn Doan, Suzanne Dolberg, Ami Geyer, Katie Montgomery, Elisha Stanard. **Third Row:** Hallie Henderson, Heidi Grimes, Brietta Sjostrom, Robin Kelley, Kristin Batchelder, Carmen Mendez, Tara Yates, Debbie English, Nolana Thompson, Lori Kouzmanoff, Laura Vervaeke, Katie Vanderzwan, Kristi Alf, Kim Hay, Bobbi Thompson. **Fourth Row:** Niki Crowder, Tanya Meyer, Nicole Koon, Rashmi Yadav, Tania Thompson, Lisa Hampton, Kattis Ericsson, Angie Williams, Janel Doan, Colleen Hall, Christi Eixenberger, Janaevieve Radford, Amy VanNortwick, Annie Czarniecki, Shannon Hall, Hilary Bean, Kim Dahlberg. **Back Row:** LeighAnn Williams, Gwen Bloomsburg, Gini Wood, Joeli Buck, GeorgAnne Stone, Sarah Donaldson, Jenni Totten, Cheryl Rush, Syd Spink, LeAnn Vargo, Jeanie Johnson, Cari McMurray, Charity Williams, Tracy Bear, Sarah Sanford, and Alison French.



**Name:** Gwen E. Bloomsburg  
**Major:** English & American Studies  
**Year:** Senior

**Where would you go in the Palouse on a first date?**

I've never had a date and I wouldn't know what to do.

## Pi Beta Phi



**Nickname:** Pi Phi's  
**Philanthropy:** The Arrow Challenge  
**Changes:** 29 outstanding new pledges, our new

fundraiser the Arrow Challenge, a new cook, Linda, and a new dietician, Rita Holland.

**Graduating Seniors:** Tracy Bear, Gwen Groomsburg, Tera Blue, Sarah Donaldson, Donna Macdonald, Cari McMurray, Cheryl Rush, Sarah Sanford, Georganne Stone, Charity Williams, and Leigh Ann Williams.







**Front Row:** Tony Nance, David Rix, David Mink, Paul Haas, Craig L. Saxton, Brad Smith. **Second Row:** Lance Osler, Ankur Charan, Tiger Moore, Brian Haler. **Third Row:** Todd Allen, Bryce Floch, Mike Dove, Clint Worthington, Joe Strohmailer. **Fourth Row:** Todd Rodrigues, Steve Martin, Tim Gammil, Clay Gilge, Steve Bradbury, Ryan White, Randy Beck, Rob Everett, John Mitchell, Taylor Koloski, Rob Dement, Bryan Brigham, Shad Leitch, Joe Resudek, Scott Walton. **Back Row:** Nate Alford.



## Pi Kappa Alpha



**Nickname:** Pikes

**Philanthropy:** Special Olympics and Stepping Stones.

**Changes:** The naming of

Steve Howe, a major league pitcher for the New York Yankees as an honorary member.

**Graduating Seniors:** Steve Binninger, Jeff Blick, Rick D'Ambrosio, Mark Jones, Jeff Kesling, Kelly Leitch, Shad Leitch, Bob Stotts, Scott Walton, and Josh Woods.



**Name:** Paul M. Haas

**Major:** Architecture

**Year:** Junior

**What is your favorite exchange or party that you have attended and why?**

Pi Kappa Alpha "Strawberry Celebration". I met so many people and everybody tells me I had a really great time.





**Front Row:** Aaron Parr, Kory Bean, Kevin Hixon, Travis Godbout, Jeremy Slaybaugh, Kit Harper, John Towne, Ryan Fuller, Ryan Whitney, Jason Hills. **Second Row:** Tyson Hart, David Snodgrass, Willie Symms, Carter Neu, Matt Percy, Ryan Henson, Shawn Howell, Chad Henggeler, Christian Hooker, Jon-Paul Praisler, Matt Spencer. **Third Row:** James Pincher, Jason Carrico, Rick Gibbs, Rob Larschlong, Brian Gossage, Brett Clevenger, Aaron Foster, Matthew Hoyna, Tom Sugg, Scott Thomas, R.D. Symms. **Fourth Row:** Ryan Penner, Brian Smith, Jim Guidry, Demetri Papachristopoulos, Shane Williamson. **Last Row:** Rick Dauven, Mark Buratto, Nate Thorton, Kurt Wiebe, Brock Lenon, Eric Pierce, Jeff Graham.



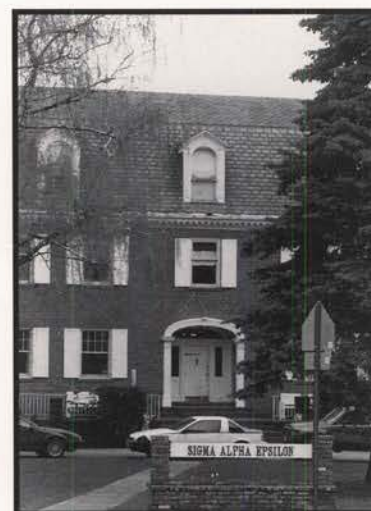
**Name:** Andrew Rice  
**Major:** Public Relations  
**Year:** Sophomore

**What is your favorite thing to do in Moscow, Idaho?**  
 Being together with my fraternity brothers.

## Sigma Alpha Epsilon



**Nickname:** SAE's  
**Philanthropy:** Adopt-A-Highway and the Second Annual Christmas Party.  
**Changes:** 24 fine men pledged SAE and they received recognition for having the best rush brochure in the country by their National Organization.  
**Graduating Senior:** Tom Rixon.







**Front Row:** Ryan Klaveano, Corey Fairbanks, Mike O'Laughlin, Paul Woodburne. **Second Row:** Mark Kison, Bart Eisenbarth, Paul Katovich, Rob Sower, Eric Selmer. **Third Row:** Mike Hillstrom, Matt Preese, Trevor S. Tarter, Scott Dines, Matthew Biscoff, Jason Scrupps, Ryan Talbot. **Fourth Row:** Paul Hanson, Tony Icayan, Willie Bell, James Carr, Aaron Kunkle, Gery Keck, Shane Romesburg, Mike Mahurin, Mike Harpe, Mark Hall. **Back Row:** Matt Klaveano, Dwayne Rogge, Jesse Michaels.



## Sigma Chi



**Philanthropy:** Teeter-Totter-A-Thon with Delta Delta Delta, Adopt-A-Highway, and Sigma Chi Derby Days which

benefits the Children's Miracle Network Telethon.

**Changes:** Two new computers and computer chairs, a big screen television and VCR, a new stereo system, and a new risk management policy.

**Graduating Seniors:** Matt Klaveano, Trevor S. Tartar and Dale Wilson.



**Name:** William E. Bell

**Major:** Sports Science

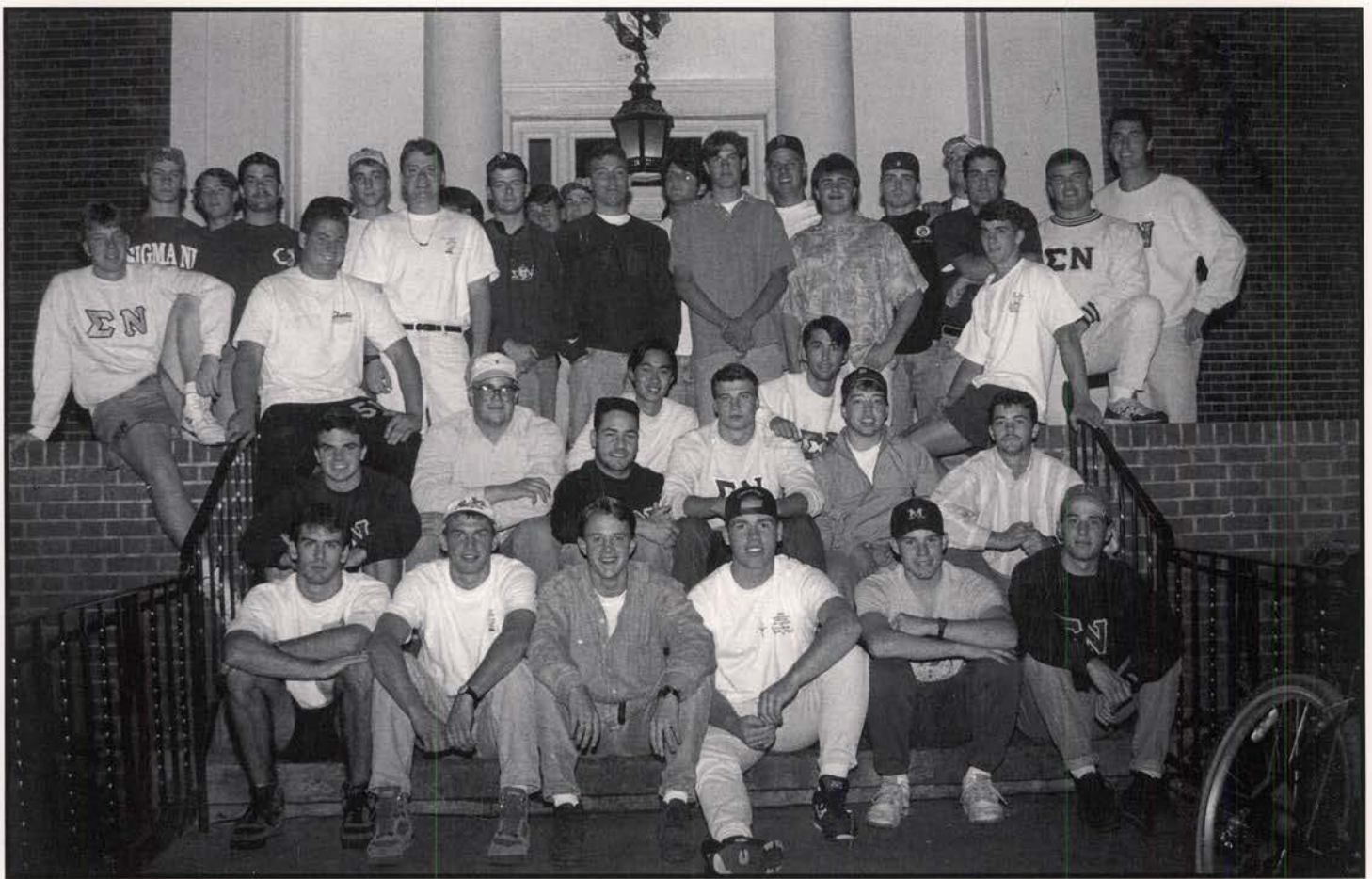
**Year:** Sophomore

**What do you like do in your spare time?**

What spare time?







**Front Row:** Andy Emerson, Bradom Gardom, Mike Vance, Jefferson Jenkins, Kevin Henry, Brian Thormahlen. **Second Row:** Chad Emerson, Erich Kirsch, Brent Pimienta, Dan Winn, Jon Denny, Pete McDonald. **Third Row:** Josh Walts, Trent Matson, Brian Chin, Jon Mark Sano, Craig Crowley. **Fourth Row:** Luke Wallace, Jon Schodde, Jeff Hinz, Chad Storey, Mike Menti, Nick Osloond, Jason Gage, Ryan Headley, Adam Emmert. **Back Row:** Pat Hogan, Mike Shosted, Shawn Mann, Chris Patano, Tim Hildebrand, Roger Roediger, Chad Denny, Tracy Cameron, John Deverall, Chad Heimbigner.



**Name:** Mike Vance  
**Major:** Communications  
**Year:** Freshman

**What is your most memorable activity since you've been at University of Idaho?**  
 The Sigma Nu raft trip.

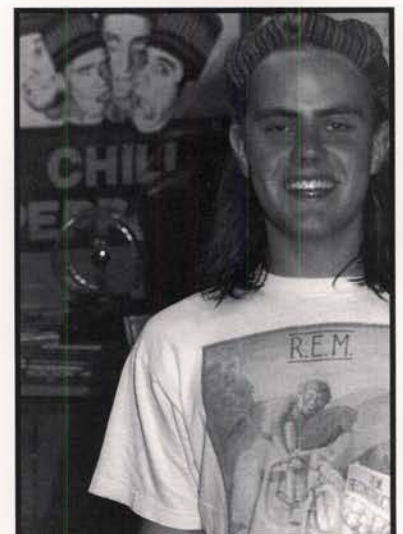
## Sigma Nu



**Nicknames:** Snakes  
**Philanthropies:** Softball Marathon with the Beta's to benefit the Wishing Star Foundation for the eighth consecutive year.

**Changes:** Pledged 20 new candidates and incorporated the program LEAD (Leadership, Ethics, Achievement, and Development) to strengthen these qualities within the chapter.

**Graduating Seniors:** Brad Armitage, Eric Beem, Jerrod Blankenshap, Kevin Boie, Ron Elkin, Mike Farris, Scott Hatter, Scott Heimgartner, Jason Jaeger, Trent Matson, Dan McLaughlin, Jason Munroe, Charlie Oliver, John Pappas and Craig Wicks.







**Front Row:** John Atkins, Brent Merrick, Robert Prendergast II, Barry Finnigan, Matt Cenis, Alan Middleton, Jason Wallman. **Second Row:** Jess Johnson, Clint Smith, Mark Hansen, Levi Kettle, Todd Woodall, Chris Terwilliger, David Ritchey, Trent Goetze, Joshua Reighley, Matthew Hobson, Jerry Johnson. **Third Row:** William Butts, David Brown, Brent Bailey, Will Schmekpeper, Michael Fisher, Chris Dyer. **Fourth Row:** Matthew Stull, Tony Uberuaga, Wiatt Kettle, Jeffrey Johnson. **Back Row:** Ed Harness, Noel Bailey, Robert Diamond, Jay Bedsole IV.

## Tau Kappa Epsilon



**Nickname:** Teke's  
**Philanthropies:** Haunted House for the Special Olympics and the 300 mile Run for Life to benefit the St. Judes Children's Hospital.

**Changes:** House improvements such as a new Basketball Court, 10 new members, and their new live-in graduate consultant John Atkins.

**Graduating Seniors:** Noel Bailey, Barry Finnigan, Alan Hansten, Chad Oftedal, and Eric Standel.



**Name:** Ed Harness  
**Major:** Zoology  
**Year:** Sophomore

**What is the answer to life, the universe, and everything?**  
 Mastercard!!!







**Front Row:** Brian Tucker, Alex Kutchma, Brent Roberts, Troy Bradley, Scott Phillips, Tucker Anderson, Greg Randolph, Ryan Flett, Clancy Anderson, Scott Bailey, Eric Anderson, Joe Esposito, Scott Waskow. **Second Row:** Jim Thompson, Aaron Callao, Travis Hume, Nathan Huettig, Trevor Hutchinson, Chad Schonbeck, Shawn Westfall, T.J. Busacher, Tad Jones, Jim Meierotto, Daryn Parker, Curt Jones. **Back Row:** Sean Kiewert, Jon Smith, Tony Johnston, Greg Neils, Ryan Bruce, Steve Scott, Bart Casey, Tom Waskow, John Bertagnolli, John Coleman, Derek Hoene, Brian Scott, Mark Little.



**Name:** Tad Jones  
**Major:** Architecture  
**Year:** Sophomore

**What is your most memorable activity since you've been at University of Idaho?**

Fighting like a brave!!!!!!!!!!!!!!

## Theta Chi



**Philanthropy:** Adopt-A-Highway, Moscow High School Computer Fund, Crossing Guard Program.

**Changes:** The 17 new pledges and an all-house road trip to the Theta Chi Chapter in Montana.

**Graduating Seniors:** Robert Anderson, Daniel Grout, Scott Morrow, Mark Muzzal, Andrew Reynolds, and John Roberts.







**First Row:** Clay Youngblood, Jeff Tiegs, Shawn Masterson, Matt Marano. **Second Row:** Mike Harshbarger, Nerd Freeman, Craig Shaber, Mike Nuygen, Clint Eddy, Vincent Edwards, Steve Tran. **Third Row:** Steve Ellwood, Marvin Heimgartner. **Fourth Row:** Scott Elwood, Lawrence Kerr, Todd Appleford, Neal Davis, Pat Moore, Ryan McMurtrey..

## Borah

**Emblems:** Mt. Borah and Sammy  
**Social Functions:** The Haunted House in the basement of the towers and events with Little Sisters.  
**Activities and Events:** Involved in Water Polo, paint ball wars, and assassination games.



**Name:** Chad Simmons  
**Major:** Political Science & History  
**Year:** Sophomore

**What is your favorite exchange or party that you've attended and why?**  
 Exchanges with our Little Sister Halls because it's always nice to meet the ladies.







**Front Row:** Marnie Dye, Marne Boian. **Second Row:** Jacki Cox, Christine Riley, Kristen Gehring, AnnAlia Barnard, Ashli Bush. **Third Row:** Kate Aiken, Kristin Wendland, Kathy Remington, Heidi Holsapple, Chrystal Smith. **Back Row:** Jana Ingalls, Helen Harshbarger, Schorre Chevalier.



**Name:** Kate Aiken  
**Major:** Special Education  
**Year:** Freshman

**What do you do in your spare time?**

I like to visit with friends, play sports, especially volleyball and running, and participating in school and hall activities.

## Campbell

**Philanthropy:** Sponsored a child, Hannah Mukami from Kenya.

**Social Functions:** Big Brother dances with Upman Hall, which included different music themes and mocktails.

**Events and Activities:** Participated in Intramural Sports, Homecoming Week, and GDI Week, where they took 3rd in the Obstacle Course and won 1st place in the Sir Band Contest.







**Front Row.** Chuck Carey, Dave Balenzano, Pete Shwartz, Monte Craven, Jason Karl, Michael Leffert. **Second Row:** Zac Fink, Shane Lies, Troy Thrall, Kelly Woodall, Bill Riddleberger. **Third Row:** Chris Murray, Tyler Pratt, Clayton Madison, Robert Bennet, Ren McAfee, James Lake, Pat Kirk, Dave Czjka, John Howorth, James Colyar. **Fourth Row:** Fallon Yager, Matt Michael, Scott Wilmonen, Gerald Lutz, Russell VenLiew, Ryan Anderson, Josh Lilly, Kevin Bartz.

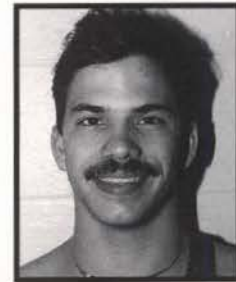


## Chrisman

**Philanthropy:** RHA and United Way  
**Changes:** New people, new types of dances and other social events, new entertainment, and the hall members gained stature and clout in RHA.

**Social Functions:** The annual Mosh and Stupid Olympics, Dances, Billiard Tournament, and Hall Sports.

**Activities and Events:** Involved in Intramural Sports, Help the Homeless Drive, Homecoming Week, and GDI Week, where they placed 2nd overall and took 1st in the Tug 'O War.



**Name:** Phillip Ray  
**Major:** Math, Education  
**Year:** Senior

**What is the answer to life, the universe and everything?**  
 Patience, optimism and a full stomach.







**Front Row:** Felice Rogers, Jana Gray, Kimberly Kegel, Kristen Bennett, Molly Meier, Becky Stadler, Tina Stadler, Ellen Greene. **Second Row:** Jennifer Crouse, Rachel Malling, Jenn Gibford, Stephanie Campbell, Maria Nelson, Kristy Halseth, Tammy Teuscher, Amy Erickson, Tanya Rublaitus, Jamie Bliven, Jennifer Pentland, Penny McClure. **Third Row:** DeAnna Elliott, Christine Allen, Joni Crabbe, Kim Jantz, Anne Kraft, Theresa Selconis, Christy Snyder, Sarah Uebel, Kristy Knece, Rita D. Sutherlin, Rebecca Hull, Kendra Kraxberger, Chantel Lamberson, Teresa Doggett, Laurie Stewart. **Fourth Row:** Wendy Wilsey, Cassie Luckett, Shawna Bricker, Minerva A. Leon. **Back Row:** Amy Peterson, Jennifer Vachon, Jennifer Mickle, Tamara Orme, Kim Tuttle, Natalie Koehler, Tara Gehrke, Nicole Swarts, Angela Duggan, Tausha Greenfield, Nova Robinson, Alena Voorhies, Stacy Davison.



**Name:** Becky Stadler  
**Major:** Pre-Nursing  
**Year:** Sophomore

**What is your favorite thing to do in Moscow, Idaho?**

Sports activities, going to the micro, and just relaxing.

## Carter

**Colors:** Pink and Maroon  
**Emblem:** Rose  
**Philanthropy:** Paint the Palouse, Community Trick-or-Treat at Theophillus Tower, and special projects.

**Changes:** Sixty per cent of the students in Carter Hall are new, increased participation in intramural sports, painting hallway panels between the suites, and a new television and microwave for the hall to use.







**Front Row:** Janae Jurkowski, Maureen Slater, Laurell Haapanen, Keri Lierman, Kammi Woodall. **Second Row:** Anne Humphrey, Carola Alden, Jodi Nelson, Aimee Schmidt, Kelly Lyle, Kari Kiely, Theresa Smith, Susannah Hole, Laurreta Yantis. **Third Row:** Diana Perkins, Allison Archer, Jodi Bockness, Amber Ross, Rebecca Bishop, Melissa Akers, Laurie Edwards, Krista Gragg, Katy Blanchet, Erin Ramsey, Llorie Goodrich, Maxine Harrold. **Fourth Row:** Cathleen McHugh, Sanae Yamauchi, Michelle Mahurin, Amoreena Roberts, Dawn Tucker, Jodi Rogne, November Cihak, Kris Mathis, Kerry Baxter, Snoopy, April Mueller. **Back Row:** Trinity Henshaw, Kim Murrell.



## Forney

**Changes:** The new students.

**Social Functions:** First Annual Goodwill Dance and the food drive.

**Activities and Events:** Participated in GDI Week, taking 1st place in the Scavenger Hunt, Penny War, Keg Toss, and the Obstacle Course tying Steel Hall for first place. Also participated in intramural sports, battle of the signs. Some Forney students watch Saturday Night Live religiously, and then there are those who play Sipa until they can kick no more.



**Name:** Maxine Harrold

**Major:** Food and Nutrition

**Year:** Junior

**What is the answer to life, the universe, and everything?**

Take time to enjoy life everyday because tomorrow may never come.







**Front Row:** Erin Clay. **Second Row:** Tracy Brewster, Gail Hazen, Jennifer Deymonaz, Christy Little.  
**Third Row:** Mary Paradise, Kristen Boren, Deann Northam, Christina Carlson, Marcia Kulick, Karen Law, Trudy Patton.  
**Fourth Row:** Keri Doney, Tami Condray, Paulette Duffy, Heather Adams, Shaley Denler, Andrea Geer, Miren Yanci, Melissa Mayer, Genaura Lee, Rachelle Young, Suzanne Pinard. **Back Row:** Amy Boyd, Casey Doney, Rebecca Lukas, Melanie Butz, Melissa Taylor, Missy Sellman, Debbie Casey, Sasha Doffing, Rebecca Bendorf.



**Name:** Kristen Kirkham  
**Major:** Psychology  
**Year:** Senior

**Where would you go in the Palouse with a first date?**

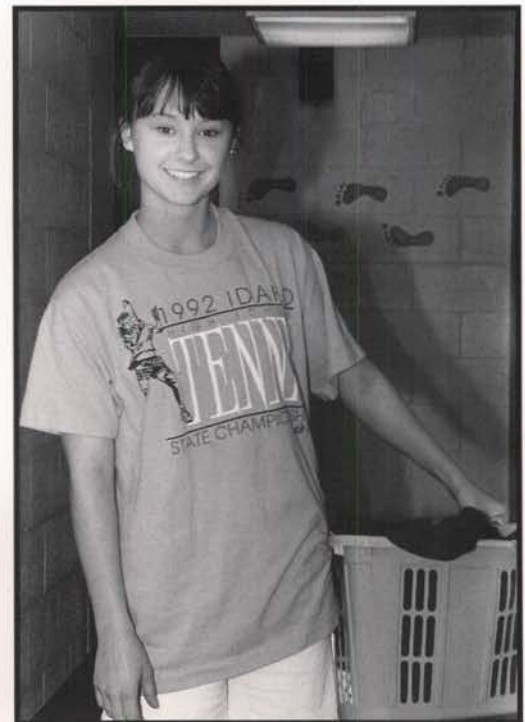
To be creative, I would drive through Colton, Wa. during the winter at night to look at Christmas lights, or just take a walk around town or around campus.

## French

**Philanthropies.** Contributed to United Way, Goodwill, and Moscow's Homeless.

**Changes.** New paint job for hall, started custodian appreciation and recycling.

**Social Functions.** SYRD, GDI Week, Francois Garcon Contest (French Hall Man of the Year), Christmas party and Secret Sisters.







**Front Row:** Brian Griebe, Mike Lamb, Chris Connolly, Rusty Herr, Kerry Ness, Sean Meissner, Kurtis Schroeder, Mort Demers, Mike Reiersen, Shane Hopkins, Ed Hughes, Scott Kim. **Second Row:** Cody Porath, Joe Denig, Richard Hale, Benjamin Merkle, Matthew Schuster, Lester Igo, Rian Burnett, Dan Tunnell. **Back Row:** Jason Pettigrew, Waverly Warwick, Matt Roker, Ammon Talbot, Peter Soeth, Kelly Tschida, Eric Marcellus, Eric Steffensen, Allen Justh, Shane Lein, Jason Hollar.

## Gault

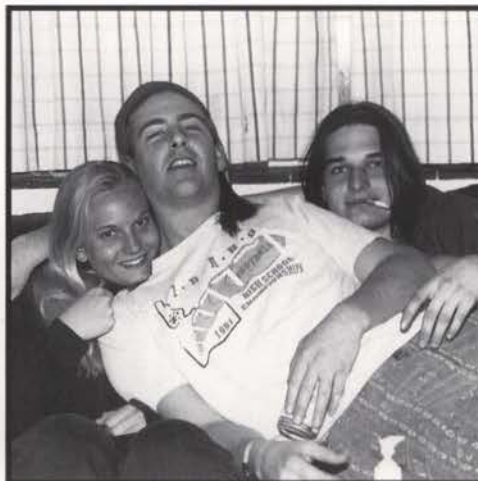
**Hall Mascots:** The Rat and Calvin.  
**Philanthropies:** Raising money for United Way and working with RHA on the Into the Streets campaign.  
**Social Functions:** The Annual Snow Ball Dance.  
**Activities and Events:** Intramural sports and placed second overall in GDI Week.



**Name:** Michael Reiersen  
**Major:** Forest Management  
**Year:** Freshman

### Why did you attend the University of Idaho?

University of Idaho has an excellent Forestry School, it's located in a nice town, and I liked the atmosphere.







**Front Row:** James Armstrong, Greg Harris, Kurt Weiss, Carl Mottern, Phil Rodriguez, David Miller, Matti Palo.  
**Second Row:** Tracy Reese, Jimmy Smith, Terry Canyon, Lloyd Wagner, Rob Adams, John Rolstad, Rick Bronson, Tim Jackson, Steve Orama, Gerrb Jowers, Jason Evers. **Third Row:** Nate Cleary, Steve Mayo, Chris Booth, Dave Rouchard, Charlie Dare, John Hazel, Matt Davies, Tom Wenneson, Kyle Johnson, Micheal Stinnett, Ray Thompson, Bradley Jones. **Back Row:** Peter Chase, Darren Long, Bill Weathers,

## Graham



**Name:** Eben Sutton  
**Major:** Computer Engineering and General Chemistry  
**Year:** Junior

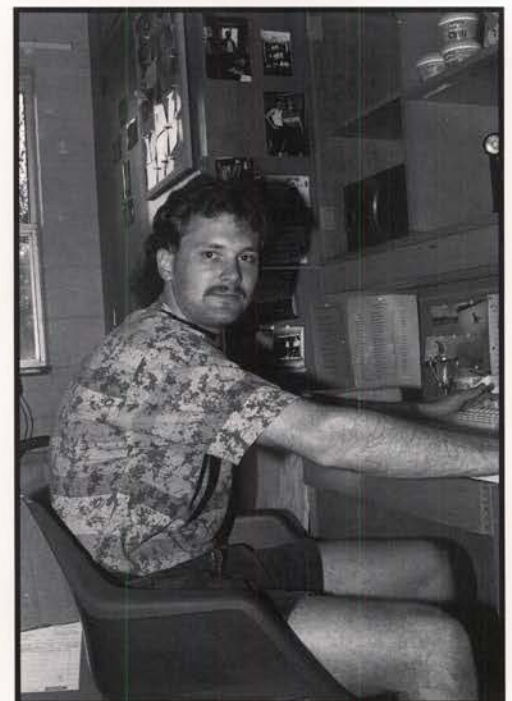
**If you could be any person in the world, who would you be and why?**

Ross Perot because there's nothing more fun than rocking the boat.

**Philanthropy:** Paint the Palouse, the Library drive, and a canned food drive.

**Changes:** Working towards becoming a leader in the Community and at the University We opened doors to individuals from 4 different countries and 10 states, from Connecticut to Oregon.

**Social Functions:** Annual Spokane Chiefs hockey game with their little sisters and a year end picnic/barbeque.







**Front Row:** Florence F. Lan, Jenny Gibson, Lena Bell, Marni Dickard, Jen Baker, Robin Henk, Mary Townsend, Marci Huston, April Linscott. **Back Row:** Dawn Horvath, Tracy Ortega, Teah Jones, Dawnette Waters, Kari Gossage, Kelly Becker, Tara Sheets, Carla Camp, Teresa Amend, Susan Dunlop, Esther Gering.



## Hays

**Changes:** The new freshmen and new students.

**Social Functions:** Semi-Formal Homecoming dinner and dance, and the 'Hays Harem' for their big brothers, Gault Hall.

**Activities and Events:** Playing in a softball tournament, bowling, and watching movies with the big brothers, television marathons, hall football, water-fights and game nights.

**Graduating Seniors:** Teresa Amend and Jeanne Cash.



**Name:** Lisa Miller  
**Major:** Elementary Education  
**Year:** Junior

**What is your most memorable activity since you have been at University of Idaho?**

Sledding on the Delt hill and the Admin. lawn using the cafeteria trays.







**Front Row:** Evelyn Atchley, Amber Felton, Leah Williams, Jenny Moore, Shelley McFall, Aimee Nagel. **Second Row:** Becka Clark, Rhonda Allen, Linnea Herrera, Liane Hill, Wendy Elam, Shannon Kelly. **Third Row:** Mattie Smith, Deanna Brouillette, Kelly Morton. **Fourth Row:** Janelle Merino, Jodie Stark, Kristal Presco, Kristin Raitanen. **Back Row:** Lynn Behmer, Nicole Hill, Cheryl Suhr, Paula Edkin.



**Name:** Aimee Patrice Nagel  
**Major:** Interior Planning and Design  
**Year:** Freshman

**Where would you go in the Palouse with a first date?**  
 To a movie, dinner and tattoo parlor (the normal stuff).

## Houston

**Philanthropy:** Paint the Palouse and Masquerade Madness for kids.  
**Changes:** New students in the hall and a new VCR.  
**Social Functions:** 2nd Annual Somewhere Under the Mistletoe Dance, several functions with their big brothers, Snow Hall, decorating their homecoming float with the Delta Chi's, and the Tower Haunted House with Borah Hall.  
**Activities and Events:** Intramural sports and the topless car wash.







**Front Row:** Deke Stevens, Jonathan Lee, Terrance McCann, Brian Leth, Carl Weinberger, Reginald Derr, Lee Fischer, Ryan McDaniel, James Aiken. **Second Row:** David Olmstead, Steve Rhodes, Derek Thomas, Keith Warren, Terry Wright, Rob Morrison, Wade Alonozo, Michael Powers, Jerome Manuel, Neil McMullen. **Third Row:** Zinedine, Erik Lawson, Ivan Wright, Shane Stockman, Ryan Vermillion, Wil Perry, Troy Smith, Paul Perez, Roz Cherg, Paul Holapa, Chad Bailey. **Back Row:** Gary Dunahm, Dave Cogburn, Rab Foster, Steve Cornwell, Ryan Wilkerson, Mike Espinosa, James Martin, Jon Weeks.

## Lindley

**Philanthropy.** Paradise Creek Clean-up, and the Jeff's Foods Hear the Homeless Program.

**Changes.** Moving Coat of Arms to front of building where it can be seen.

**Social Functions.** Hall picnic, pizza and movie parties, Halloween party, Hall football games, and a camping trip with Steel House.

**Activities and events.** NCAA Drug Awareness Program, GDI Week champions, most fans at the volleyball game for GDI week.



**Name:** Johnny Lebrow Cruz

**Major:** Business

**Year:** Freshman

**Why did you attend the University of Idaho?**

I heard the University Newspaper was the best.







**Front Row:** Kasey Graham, Melanie Nickisch, Hitomi Matano. **Back Row:** Odessa Adams, Marianne Manheim, Kathy Grant, Brittan Rumpeltes.

## McCoy

**Changes:** Becoming more active in resident life activities, which means getting more involved. The new freshmen, took over Wallace cafeteria, and changed the environment in their hall. Now they are not only a quiet hall but also a wellness hall and plan to promote the wellness hall aspect.







**Front Row:** Rebekah Kinghorn, Amy Jones. **Second Row:** Cheryll Kennedy, Christy Morgan, Britt Drewes, Jamie Budar, Valaluck tukovimit, Heather Werner, Francie Rapier(lap). **Third Row:** Erin Cicalo, Jen Masuda, Kendall Palmer, Jennifer Nordin, Heather Krys, Sarah Gillings, Vanessa Robinson, Juliette Callens. **Back Row:** Jeni Tesch, Reta Forcey, Lydia Behrens, Michelle Schwanke, Diane Kennedy, Maja Jadrovska, Andrea Steruberg, Shawna Powelson.

## Neely

**Changes:** The new freshmen.  
**Activities and Events:** Participated in GDI Week and received 2nd in the Air Band, 3rd in the Tube Race, and 3rd in the Toilet Paper Relay, Neely also participated in intramural sports.



**Name:** Jamie Budar  
**Major:** Special Education and Elementary Education  
**Year:** Freshman

**Why did you choose the UI?**  
 Because it was pretty, the people were nice, and it was far away form home.(Hawaii).







**Front Row:** Jan Miller, Sara McCreary, Amy Marksheffel, Tanda Ash, Michelle Aplin, Wendi Gray. **Second Row:** Amy Knox, Brenda Oamek, Christine Ermey, Angela Coleman, Denise Goodwin, Nicole Kazmar, Kerry Hinton, Kirsten Cornell, Beth Pederson. **Back Row:** Kim Gunderson, Teresa Peterson, Susan Orsburn, Christy Hall, Cynthia Oyen, Kristi Link, Jaynee Cavaness.



**Name:** Heather Bartenhagen  
**Major:** Pre-physician's Assistant  
**Year:** Freshman

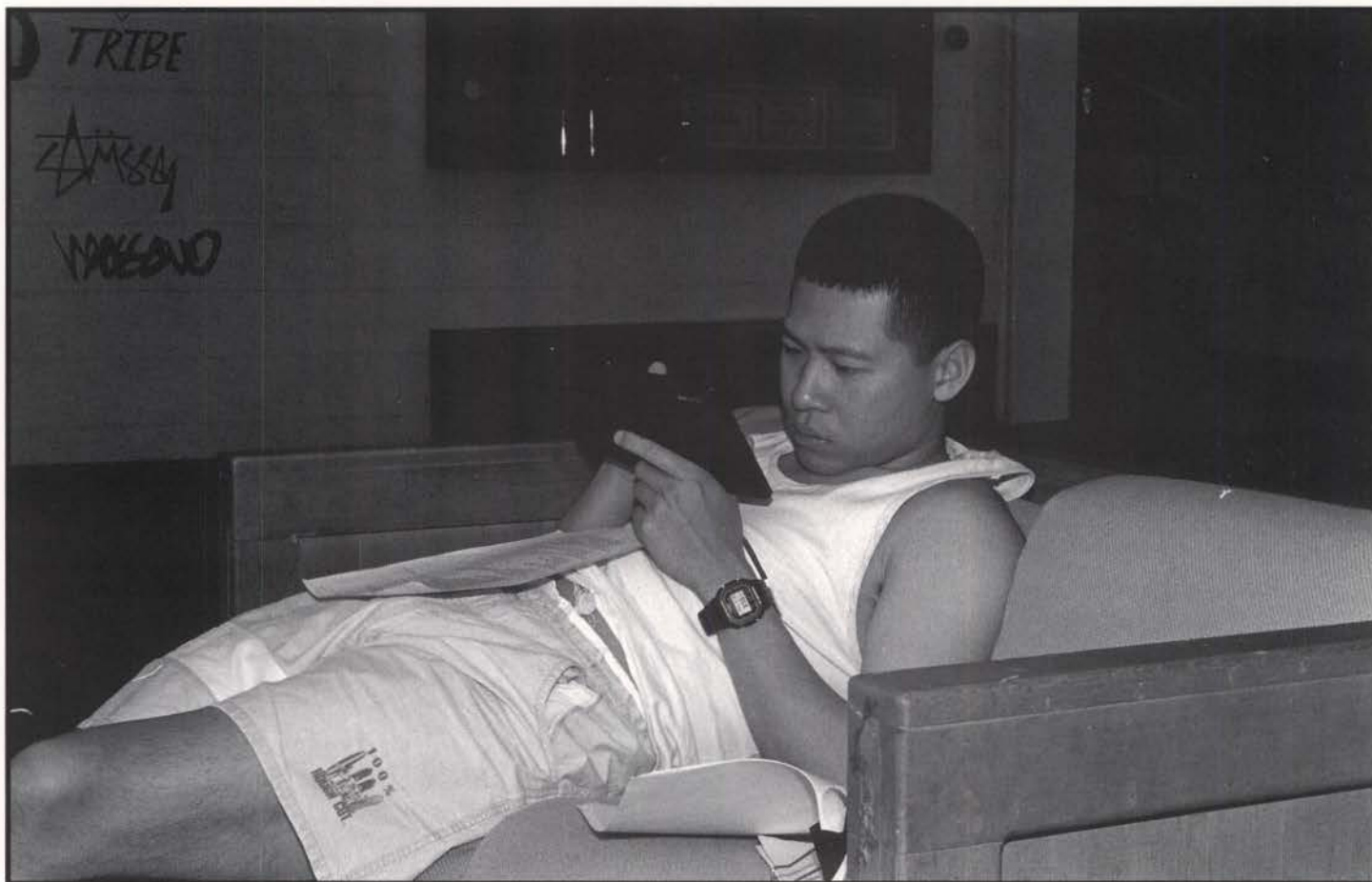
**Where would you go on the Palouse with a first date?**  
 Somewhere away from the college campus.

## Olesen

**Emblems:** Olesen Hall Mural  
**Philanthropy:** Friends Unlimited  
**Changes:** Implemented new annual social programs.  
**Social Functions:** Annual Country Swing Dance, Health Panel Program, Super Bowl party, pizza parties, big brother activities, and bowling night.  
**Activities and Events:** Valentine's Day party, Cookie-Making social, Ice Cream social, and intramural sports.







**Front Row:** Stan Manu, Jerry Latimer, Brian Hutteball, Rusty Copeland, Greg Bentley, Shane Walker.  
**Second Row:** Kwan-Y Ng, Cary Rohwer, Dan Korn, Brian Radford, Jay Borden, Rick Cantrell.

## Shoup

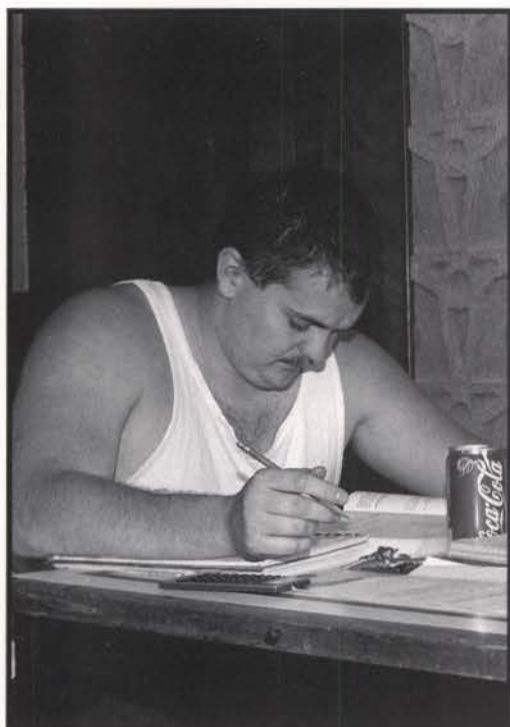
**Changes:** Becoming more well known and respected among the other halls so that they can no longer be nicknamed "that void between Wallace and McConnell".

**Activities and Events:** Placed 4th overall in GDI Week and won 1st place in Penny Wars, Scavenger Hunt, and 3rd place in the Air Band, the Tube Race, and Football Throw.

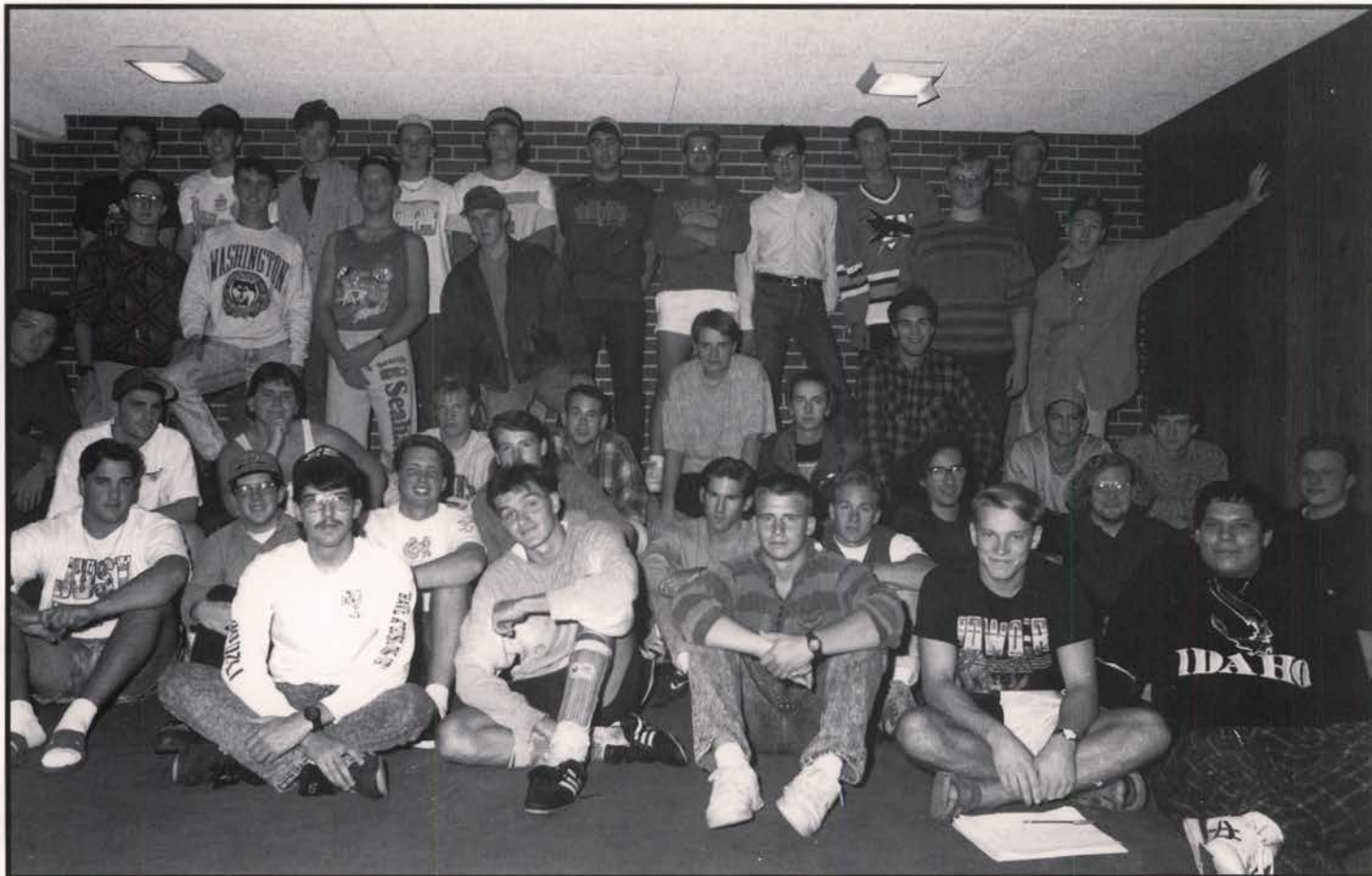


**Name:** Michael Franz  
**Major:** Physics  
**Year:** Sophomore

**What is the answer to life the universe and everything?**  
 42, everyone knows that!







**First Row:** Walter McNall, Bob Jachem, Eric Roth, Chris Hallan, Rhoul Pogue. **Second Row:** Jeff Froeber, Matt Fickle, Travis Fish, Ernie Eberle, Niel Drigle, Dave Labitka, Dave Sargent Jared Yost, Chris Breithaupt. **Third Row:** Joe Malloy, Chris Madsen, Brent Hegarty, Dave VanGilder, Ned Schaefer, Carl Mayer, David Prestwich, Dave Snyder, Mike Kerby, Dave Roeder. **Fourth Row:** John Hall, Mike Witherow-Currie, Bruce Sonnen, Craig Goslin, Graig Arnezen, John Roach. **Fifth Row:** Alan Swanson, Erin Ariss, Robet Brooks, Matthew Patterson, Jeremy Wimer, Kevin Bunce, Trent Wise, John Johnston, Mason Haitt, Dave Widdicombe.



**Name:** Jeff Froeber  
**Major:** Architecture  
**Year:** Freshman

**What is your most memorable activity since you've been at the University of Idaho?**

The huge snowball fights in the parking lot!

## Snow

**Philanthropies:** Paint the Palouse, Bachelor Auction for charity, and sponsoring many dances.

**Social Functions:** Snow Hall Fantasy Girl Competition, Snow Hall Cruise, Freshman Mixer at the beginning of the year followed by a dance, and the 48 Hours of Hell Cruise and Dance.







**Front Row:** Jodi Fitzsimmons, Elisa Noordam, Erin Smith. **Second Row:** Samantha Lee, Cindy Brodrick, Jacquie Kiefer, Tiffany Cripe, Kris Petsch, Laura West, Amy Davis. **Third Row:** Melanie Bond, Cathy Simmons, Kellie Conklin, Shiloh Welk, Jeri Slacka, Ilse Apestegui, Melissa Butler. **Fourth Row:** Molly Freeburg, Amy Nelson, Kathy Cvancara. **Fifth Row:** Shanna Nelson, Melody Wolf, Amanda Gering, Mary Ryan, Jenny Wight, Ezonsou Gbeasor, Jing Wang, Mary Kay Patton, Patti Crow, April Gaskell. **Back Row:** Diana Cline, Stephanie Eimers, Gina Engle, Angela Coats, Monica Brubaker.

## Steel

**Philanthropy:** United Way  
**Changes:** The implementation of the new Man of Steel program.  
**Social Functions:** Many different exchanges and various get-together's with other halls.  
**Activities and Events:** Placed 1st for the women in GDI Week and participated in intramural sports.



**Name:** Ilse Apestegui  
**Major:** Vocal Performance  
**Year:** Junior

**What is your most memorable activity since you have been at UI?**

The Vandaleer tour to Washington DC and New York City, and meeting celeb's at Jazz Fest.







**Front Row:** Simon Martin, Jim Harrison, Olaf Drost, Ali Kahn, Phil Matsen, Steven Gillis. **Second Row:** Jerry Northrup, Rob Skimmyhorn, Russ Bacon, Darren Taber, Lance Wasen, Eric Huddleson, Chris Clark, Gary Barnes, Shea Mehan. **Back Row:** Christian Hasselburg, Jason Hurdlow, David Cavett, Reid Stephan, Geddy Mathis Eric Johnson, Paul Norman, Darin Stageburg.



**Name:** Cody Smith  
**Major:** Criminal Justice  
**Year:** Sophomore

**Where would you go on the Palouse with a first date?**  
 Wallace Cafeteria. (Ha Ha)

## Targhee

**Philanthropy:** Moscow Chapter of the Wishing Star Foundation.

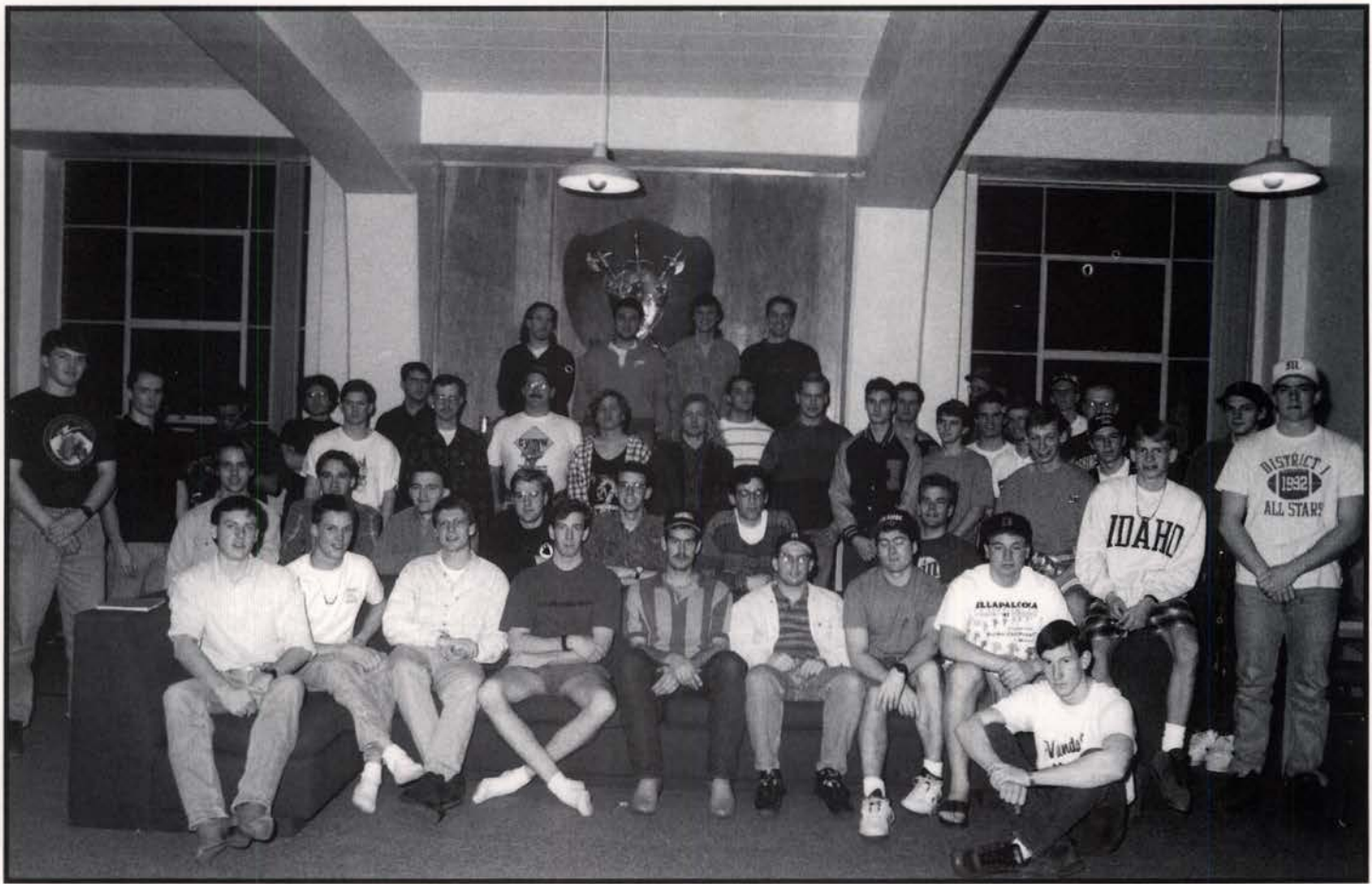
**Changes:** CPR certification for the new members of the hall.

**Social Functions:** The Coeur d' Alene Lake Cruise, Big Brother and Little Sister hall functions, camp out nights and water polo.

**Activities and Events:** Involved in intramural sports, the Annual Huli-Huli Dance and Haunted House, and GDI Week.







**Front Row:** Ben Thornes, Ryan Puckett, Wade Simons, Matthew Morris, Evlic Wouter, Michael Baure, Kootch Studder, Marsha Law, Ian Eccles, Roy Lewis. **Second Row:** Todd Boone, Thomas O. Matelich, Chuck Spencer, Mark Anderson, Jeremy Feucht, Shawn Barigar, Craig Steele, Chris Olson, Brian Ellis. **Third Row:** Carlos Figueroa Jr., Rich Richardson, Jeff Nelson, Steve Moore, Matt Neznanski, Chad Hale, Jamie Kingery, Bill DeBoer, Scott Whalen, Eric Swenson, Brent Van Patten, Ben W. Biery, Colby Allred, Will Strong. **Back Row:** Gabor Komaromy-Hiller, Dave Marotz, Aaron Mosher, James Prop, Dan Steffens, Brett Suthers, Marc Major, Kris Willoughby, Joa Teleski, Jeremy Vican.



## Upham

**Changes:** The freshmen men.

**Social Functions:** 48 Hours of Hell Cruise and Dance, and the Deer Ass Dance.

**Activities and Events:** Participated in GDI Week and placed 3rd overall for the men's halls and took 1st place in Frisbee Golf.



**Name:** Shawn Barigar

**Major:** Telecommunications

**Year:** Senior



**If you could be any person in the world, who would you be and why?**

I'd like to be the president of UI, because it would be like winning the lottery every time I picked up my paycheck.





**Front Row:** Greg Davis, Zeke El-Ghussain, Ray Etelamaki, Greg Eastman, Brian Jefferson, Steve Slachter.  
**Second Row:** Andrew Leung, Bill Hargreaves, Charlie Jokisarri, Ian Donovan, Todd Carothers, Dave Watkins.  
**Third Row:** Marc Branscome, Ryan Phillips, Chad Meunier, Mark Hadley, Brian Tario, Jason Engel, Britt Deaten, John Terry. **Fourth Row:** Eric Parker, Jeff Weak, Keith Stevens, Raul Duato, Mike Carter, Ian Cole. **Back Row:** Haze Willoughby, Wade Scates.



**Name:** Matthew Ryan Groves  
**Major:** Spanish  
**Year:** Freshman

**Why did you attend the University of Idaho?**

I lost a bet.

## Whitman

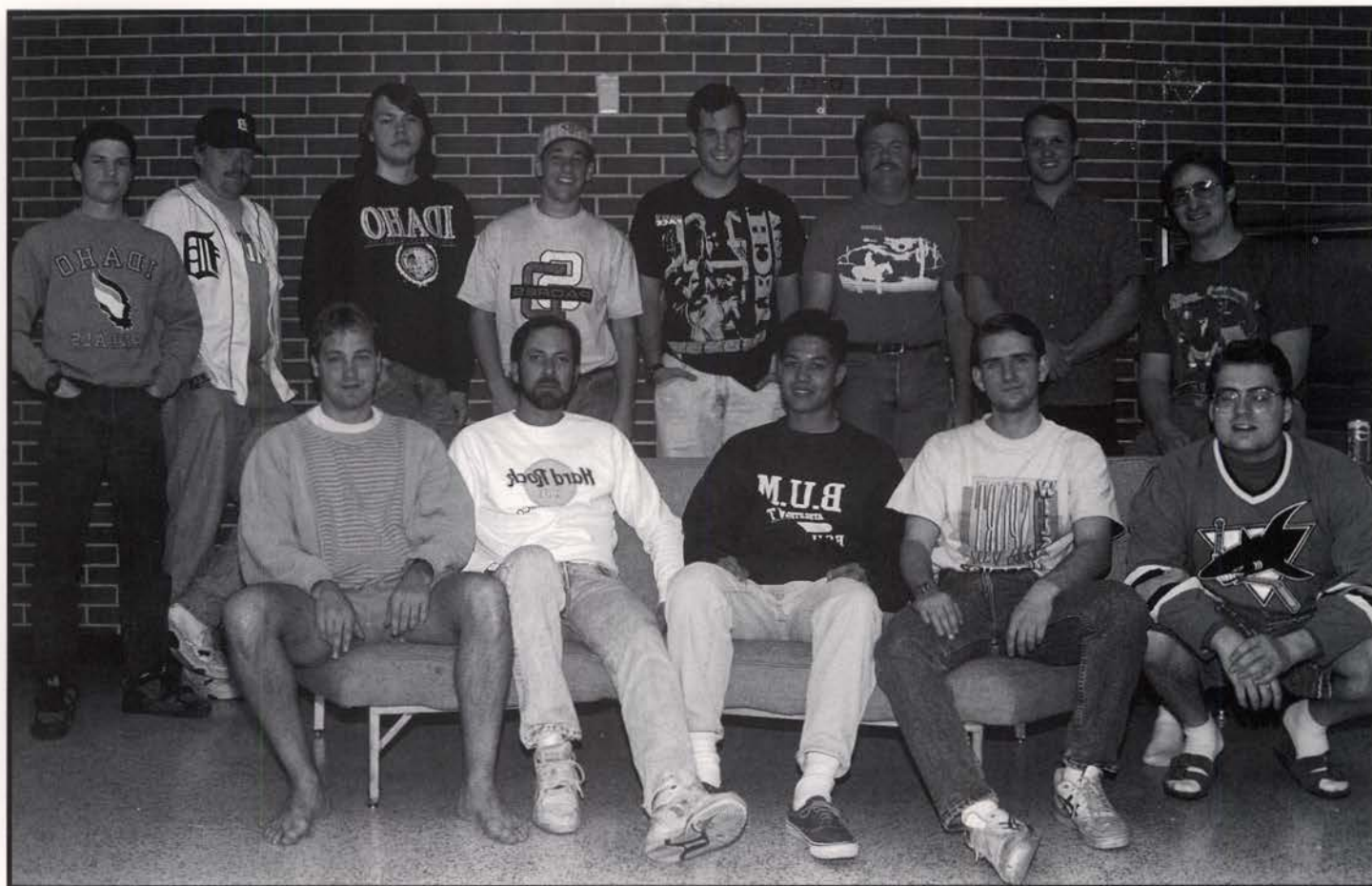
**Changes:** The new freshmen became more active in participating and sponsoring dances and exchanges.

**Social Functions:** Several functions with their little sisters, Carter Hall.

**Activities and Events:** The Annual Polar Bear Run, and the annual Slob Month where the residents do not shave for a month. They are also active in intramural and varsity sports.







**First Row:** Pete Stroes, Chris Moore, Melvin Ibaretta, Steve Swanson, Mike Edwards. **Second Row:** Mark Stewart, Scott Eno, Dan Reese, Mike Perkins, Matt Jordan, Mike Dooley, Carter Davidson, Kevin Kansky.



## Willis Sweet

**Changes:** A brand new "Wellness Hall" that is based on the philosophy that student wellness is largely influenced by a hall's atmosphere.

**Social Functions:** Chinese Cultural dinner, Super Bowl party, 1st Annual Survival Paint Ball and Barbeque and activities with Neely.

**Activities and Events:** Tae Kwan-do demonstration, boffering (sword fighting with padded boffers) and assassination.



**Name:** Michael Perkins

**Major:** Visual Communications

**Year:** Freshman

**What is the answer to life the universe and everything?**

Watch Kung-fu re-runs and find out.





# ACCOUNTING CLUB



**Front Row:** Ryan McHugh, Todd Wall, Jennifer Nearing, Heather Storey, Kim Lehr, Kristy Yamamoto, Cathy Cook, Shari Morfin, Julie Crawford, Steve Mallatt, Sherri Nakamoto. **Second Row:** Ted Snyder, Leah Boggins, Stacey Pry, Mira Posner, Julie Pratt, Ronda Krasselt, Marla Myers, Suzanne Evers, Joey Carver. **Back Row:** Mary Landkamer, Nicole Rausch, Christine Brown, Geneva Jensen, David Snyder, Don Ells, Tamara McKenzie, Crista Foust, Chad Bailey, Shawn Taylor, Keoni Adams, Debbie McKenzie

**T**he UI Accounting Club had the opportunity to go to Spokane, Washington and get a “taste of the real world” by visiting some accounting firms. “We went to Washington Water Power, the Washington Trust Bank, and a couple of the accounting firms,” member Mira Posner said. “It gave us a view of a variety of things we would be doing after graduation.”

The club, which has about 30 active members, helps prepare graduating seniors for interviews through workshops and interview sessions. In addition, the club gives accounting students a way to become better acquainted with one another.



# ALPHA GAMMA RHO



The main mission of Alpha Gamma Rho is to better men in the field of agriculture and to become more social and professional. Alpha Gamma Rho was colonized at the University of Idaho on November 9, 1992, and would like to have their own house within the next few years. Alpha Gamma Rho's largest goal in the near future is to become chartered by the summer of 1994.

**Front Row:** Valentin Celaya-Miller, John Gardner, Jr., John Marble, Kevin Long, Norman Sonnen, Lenn Greer, Michael Feiger. **Second Row:** Todd Schwegel, Bret Nedrow, Rocky Gilbert, Glenn Poyleitner, Bob Mahler, David Bennett. **Back Row:** Stephan Gilley, Vincent Edwards, Marvin Heimgartner, Brett Lolley, Chris Pedersen, Allan Surley.

# AMATEUR RADIO CLUB



The Amateur Radio Club provides facilities and instruction to amateur radio students, while providing the opportunity to communicate internationally with other students. This club also assists in emergency situations and community events. From the beginning of the year, this club has gotten back on its feet and is going strong with members becoming more active and involved.

**Front Row:** Harvey Howard, Curtis Griffin, Mark LaMoreaux, Richard Benson. **Back Row:** Ray Miller, Robert Seward, Chris Dyer, Kris Willoughby, Dan Steffens, Randy Foltz.



# ASCE

**T**he American Society of Civil Engineers is a student organization of that tries to enhance the education and experience of its members. This year the ASCE has experienced more participation in the area of events and competition.



**Front Row:** Bill Buxton, Craig Anderson, Heidi Poffenroth. **Back Row:** Damon McAlister, Danny Remillard, Richard Nielsen.

# ARGONAUT (FALL)

**T**he mission of the Argonaut is to serve as a source of information for students at the UI, to give students a chance to exchange opinions and ideas, and to provide an environment in which students can learn the basics of newspaper production.



**Front Row:** Brandi Corgatelli, Trace Bruno, Chris Miller, Shari Ireton, Lori Barkley, Amy Granger, Doug Taylor, Loren Roberts, Tanya Madison, Pete Gomben.



## ARGONAUT (SPRING)



**Front Row:** Chris Miller, Shari Ireton, Mary Savage, Pete Gomben, Traci Bruno, Doug Taylor, Loren Roberts, Lori Barkley.

Changes for the Argonaut this year has consisted of the purchase of equipment that will make the individual paste up of every story a thing of the past. Starting next semester, the Argonaut will be designed and laid out on computer and entire pages will be pasted up at a time.

## BLOCK & BRIDLE CLUB



**Front Row:** Suzanne Collett, DeeAnn Shadel, Rebecca Jones, Cindy Samson, Loretta Mangini, Denny Falk. **Second Row:** Glenn Poxleitner, Marvin Heimgartner, Bret Nedrow, Cathy King, Vern Wells. **Back Row:** Brian Wolf, Amy Edwards, Jason Tindall, Sean Glaser.

Block & Bridle is a part of the Animal Science Department in the College of Agriculture and their main goal is to promote the livestock industry. The club sponsors activities ranging from , judging and showmanship contests, to dances. They also show the University of Idaho's cattle at various regional livestock shows throughout the entire Northwest.



# BAPTIST STUDENT MINISTRIES



**Front Row:** Sharla Stacker, Rod Ristow. **Second Row:** Susan Peugh, Sherri Nakamoto, Amy Wilttrout, Penny McClure, Christian Hasselberg, Andy Miller, Jenny Gordon, Heidi Clinesmith, Curtis Griffin. **Third Row:** Robin Dauma, Veronica Mock, Lisa Law, Glen Underhill, Allison Lindholm, Beth Chausse, Rhonda Courdray, Corey Zanotti, Kristin Spann, Mike Ingleman. **Fourth Row:** Matt Fickle, Justin Touchstone, Mickie Bielenberg, Erika Knudsen, Julie Rich, Nathan. **Fifth Row:** Alex Michael, Brady Stevens, Anthony Pollard, Joe Rosario, Matthew Gibbon, Ken Lahners, Dwight Nall, Jason Tindal, Hobart Newton, Debbie Royall. **Back Row:** Bruce Sonnen, Pastro Tom Roberson, Jon Goss, Bill Vanderwall, Matt Remsburg, Joel Kopf, Don Uhrig, Vern Spencer, Renn McAtter, Tammy Teuscher, Director Bob Royall.

**B**aptist Studies Ministries (BSM) is a Christian student organization which involves students in Bible study, worship, social activities and mission activities. BSM helps students develop themselves physically, mentally, intellectually, and spiritually, showing them how to improve every area of their lives. The organization is especially interested in teaching students how to “become leaders with a difference, committed to the person and work of Jesus Christ.”

BSM has noted several important changes this year, including an active freshman class which shows promise for the future. Its PRIORITY ONE worship time was also very successful, with several of the families involved developing their own living group Bible studies.



# BUSINESS PROFESSIONALS OF AMERICA



**Front Row:** Jenny France, Tanya Rubaitus, Staci Woolley, Lasinnda, Karen Durst.  
**Second Row:** Brent Noe, Marina Voss, Mike Alexander, Kelly Amos, Lisa Harvey, Dr. Marty Yopp (Advisor). **Third Row:** Bob King, Matt Wilkerson, Rob Lohrmeyer, Marc Burnikel.

**T**he UI Business Professionals of America has 15 active members, six of which were able to attend a National Conference in San Antonio, Texas. The conference enabled students to compete in post-secondary levels of academic competition. One of the members, Lisa Harvey, won first place at the convention for Best Extemporaneous Speaking. The goal of the organization is to promote leadership skills, provide practical experience and better prepare students for the work force.

# CONSERVATIVE VOICE COALITION



**Front Row:** Michael Corwin, Richard Rock. **Second Row:** Daniel Whiting, Kari Belliston, Ian Iuey. **Third Row:** Kristen Bates, Will Hart, Stephanie Norvell, Valorie French. **Back Row:** Drew Erickson, Tanya Hayden, Scott Patterson.

**C**onservative Voice Coalition provides a forum for students to communicate alternative conservative views and opinions, as well as to inform the university community about relevant issues and news items. The club came into existence this academic school year.



# GRADUATE STUDENTS FOR CHEM. ED.

**G**raduate Students for Chemical Education is a group of chemistry graduate students promoting science education in the community to enhance interest in science. They visited over one thousand students since the beginning of January and also increased their membership greatly.



**Front Row:** Russell Brauer, Tina Brauer, Jim Fisher, Christine Pharr, Mary Haynos, Nelson Daniel. **Back Row:** Steve Gammon, Nathan Chaffin, Cindy Phelps, Julia Burdge, Ben Zene, Tim Bays, Bob Richardson.

# LOGGER SPORTS CLUB

**T**he Logger Sports Club is a group which is trying to maintain the old logging techniques, which include using the cross-cut saw, chopping axes, double-bitted axes, obstacle and climbing poles, and power saws. This year the club has increased its number of members, including women.



**Front Row:** Chrystal Middlestead, Eric Keller, Lynnette Lyon. **Second Row:** Derek Schone, Joy Handley, Darwin Baker, Gene Phillips, Chuck Jones, Ruth Neils, Renee Cornell, Mark Leske, Keith Coulter. **Back Row:** Kevin Smith, Dave Poxleitner, Pete Schroder, Allan Dickson, Paul Nelson, Gary Lester, Richard Folk.



# HYBRID ELECTRIC VEHICLE CLUB



**Front Row:** Mike Eneroth, Abbie Seehaser, Zephon Schroeder, Traci Hudson, Dinesh Kumar. **Back Row:** Advisor Dean Edwards, Chris Brock, Brent Bowers, Bruce Jarrell, Ben Speirs, Rob Miles, Phil Appel, Pritpal Gill.

Imagine driving a car that runs on batteries, not gasoline. The car uses 28 lead-acid batteries and travels as far as 120 miles before needing a recharge—this vehicle may soon be a common sight all across America. Many assume that such vehicles can only be found in Detroit, however, this year the UI/WSU Hybrid Electric Vehicle Project (HEVP) constructed such a vehicle right here on campus.

When the U.S. Department of Energy and the Ford Motor Company invited universities all across the country to build a cost effective, energy efficient vehicle in 1991, students and faculty from the UI and WSU formed the HEVP in response. According to Traci Hudson, Public Relations Coordinator for the project, the HEVP spent almost two years building the aluminum vehicle “from the ground up.” Utilizing university classes such as Human Factors and Robotics to develop a comfortable and aerodynamic vehicle, the group designed the vehicle around a \$40,000 AC motor. The motor allows the car to use both electricity and gasoline. Should a future owner forget to recharge the batteries or wish to go on extended drives, he or she also has the option to use gasoline rather than electricity.

In early June, HEVP entered the car in a national competition sponsored by Ford. Competing against 14 other universities, the vehicle was judged based on cost effectiveness and efficiency. Costing over \$70,000 to build, Hudson said that HEVP ran into high costs, but she hoped that the vehicle would remain competitive.



# MECHA

**M**ECHA, or Movimiento Estudiantil Chicanos De Aztlan is a hispanic organization at the UI comprised of students who are interested in learning more about the hispanic culture. The organization has made many improvements, such as a new constitution, and social activities. MECHA has also worked hard to work with other minority organizations on campus, such as RAACE, MLSA, and NASA.



**Front Row:** Bill Van Dyck Jr., Lawrence Dziengel Jr., Paul Perez, Michael Powers, Dianne Allen, Tricia Sanchez, Jesus Gonzalez.

# MEAT JUDGING TEAM

**T**he University of Idaho Meats and Meat Animal Judging Team is a group that represents the university at regional and national livestock and meat judging contest. It enables students to test their knowledge and skill against their peers at other universities. This year the group has experienced increased student participation and attendance at more collegiate contests.



**Front Row:** Ron Richard, Joe Denig, Mick Goff, Norm Sonnen, Doyal Semtner. **Back Row:** Rebecca Jones, Sandy Maddox, Brandy Shewmaker.



# MOSCOW STUDENT FIREFIGHTERS



**Front Row:** Julie Falcone, Cade Greenup, Rich Crossier, Todd Kesl, Matt Ottinger, Harley, Matthew Storms. **Back Row:** Chris Rogers, Kelly Tschida, Gordon Lance, Robb Wong, Kelly Cross.

**T**he Moscow Student Firefighters fights fires and does fire suppression for the City of Moscow and the UI. Volunteer live-in students enable this department to exist by providing Moscow inhabitants a quick response time to any emergency. Along with the addition of a new fire truck, the department got a new member, a female firefighter who moved into a predominantly male role.

# PAGAN



**Front Row:** Buell Richardson, Clone II, Stephen Richards, Clone I. **Back Row:** Jill Foster, Mike Jones, Kelvin Falen, Sam Woodbury.

**P**AGAN, or the Palouse Adventures, Gamers Associated Nuts club is a club that enables people to meet and play role-playing games, as a group. This year a wider variety of games was offered, which increased the involvement within the club.



# PRSSA

The University of Idaho chapter of Public Relations Student Society of America had the opportunity to send UI member Tabitha Simmons to the National Conference in San Francisco. The chapter also hosted the national president and the district representative before their arrival at the convention. This pre-professional organization is designed to help members gain some experience in Public Relations prior to graduation.



**Front Row:** Nancy Clark, Mike Palmer, Marjorie-Ann Faucher.  
**Back Row:** Keith Hamby, Heather Irby, Reed Mahan.

# RESIDENT HALL ASSOCIATES

RHA is a group concerned with serving hall residents, improving the quality of residential life, acting on their behalf and encouraging them to become more involved with campus and community activities. This organization has implemented an escort service, made a number of residential upgrades, added more copy machines, improved the conditions of the Gault/Upham Party Room, and linked residence computers into the new campus computer network. They have also been active within the community through United Way, the Moscow Food Bank, "Into the Streets", and various other community services.



**Front Row:** Kristen Bennet, Paula Eakin, Jerry Latimer, Jen Baker, Mary Paradise, Tricia Clarke. **Second Row:** Jen Ostrom, Jonalyn, Clayton, Jeri Slacka, Michelle Mahurin, Gail Hazen, Deb Casey, Mike Leffert, Jacki Cox, Jaynee Cavaness. **Back Row:** Steve Slatcher, Tim Casabur, Walt McNall, Sean Masterson, Shawn Barigar, Kevin Bartz, Chirs Allen, Ray Horton, Ray Horton, Eric Marcellus, Tom Fischer, Shane Harris



# SAN ZU RGU MARTIAL ARTS



The San Zu Rgu Martial Arts club is a group for individuals who want to practice Sanzurgu and Kondon karate.

**Front Row:** Eric Olsen, Paul Perez, Dave Perez.  
**Back Row:** Kurt Wiebe, Mark Brunnell, Steve Bright.

## FALL SENATE



The ASUI senate went through some reorganization and restructuring during the fall semester. The group created a Book Swap and an All Campus Week. The book swap, although not implemented until the spring semester, was an innovative way for students to exchange books among themselves rather than through the UI Bookstore. All Campus Week was an attempt by the senate to increase participation and integration between the greek and the residence hall students.

**Front Row:** Secretary Cathie Alonzo, Kelly Rush, Derrick Brown, Allison Lindholm.  
**Second Row:** Sean Wilson, Amtul-Mannan Sheikh, Bill Gilbert, Will Hart, Carmen Mendez, John Marble. **Back Row:** President Richard Rock, Rob Blinzler, Dan Whiting, Mike Smith, Kelly Cross.



# SARB



**Front Row:** Sara McLean, Kate Marrone, Karmen Esser, Jill Matsuoka, Gretchen Kelley. **Second Row:** Jacinda Lewis, Jennifer Halker, Heidi Feller, Aimee Keller, JuliAnn Robinson, Gen Belt, Aimee Pollard. **Third Row:** Stefanie Van Horne, Britt Heisel, Jennifer Boyd, Lisa Longteig, Corey Johnson, Caryl Kester, Robin Betz, Molly Freeburg, Angela Sawyer, Elisa Noordam. **Fourth Row:** Mike Davis, Jennell Nikkola, Jill Kraemer, Kalista Barclay, Chrissy Webb, Michelle Faucher. **Fifth Row:** Kathy Cvancara, Annette Melton, Carmen Bain, Colleen Hall, Melissa Pierce, Lisa Jolley, Deanna VanDyke. **Sixth Row:** Nicole Rausch, Jodi Fitzsimmons, Tucker Shaw, Bob Pottenger, Julian Gabiola. **Back Row:** Devin Burns, Sean O'Connor, Amy Ridenour, Sean Croson, Mike Schauble.

“**T**he relation that SArb facilitates between the students, alumni, and the university in general is invaluable to everyone who is a part of the University of Idaho family,” said Aimee Pollard, Administrative Assistant to the Alumni Office. The Student Alumni Relations Board (SArb), is an organization committed to promoting better communication between UI students and alumni, SArb has been very active on campus this year, adding a variety of new events to its already crowded slate of public service activities. SArb also successfully spearheaded the return of Dad’s Day, a campus-wide “open house” celebration in the early fall.

SArb exists to benefit UI students, offering an array of campus activities and functioning in a public service capacity. Seeking to add activities which would smooth the transition of incoming freshmen and departing seniors, the organization introduced New Students Traditions Night to familiarize new students with the campus, as well as Senior Send Off, a graduation celebration designed to acquaint soon-to-be alumni with the Alumni Association.

The organization also functions as a public service, existing as an informational link between the students and alumni.



# SPRING SENATE



**Front Row:** Secretary Cathie Alonzo, Kelly Rush, Derrick Brown, Allison Lindholm.  
**Second Row:** Zarah Sheikh, Rob Blinzler, Amtul-Mannan Sheikh, John Marble, Kristen Bennet. **Back Row:** Sean Wilson, President Richard Rock, Steve Stroschein, Mike Smith, Tom Sheffield, Cade King.

The ASUI brought in five new senators while retaining eight of the old members. The spring semester, according to Senator John Marble, was one of the most active for the ASUI. "For the first time, people got involved and were committed," Marble said. The purpose of the ASUI is solely to represent the students of the University of Idaho.

# SIGMA TAU DELTA



**Front Row:** Courtnee Tucker, Donna Rhodes, Gwen Bloomsburg, Gerry Stewart, Cindy Bell, Christine Allen.

Sigma Tau Delta is an english honorary society that recognizes achievement in English literature and language studies. They also promote interest in literature on campus and in the community, and acts as a forum for the interests and concerns of students majoring in or interested in the study of the English language and literature. For a change this year, they elected officers, and began a monthly newsletter.



# SOCIETY OF WOMEN ENGINEERS

**T**he Society of Women's Engineers was established to offer support to anyone interested in furthering the interests of a female engineering student.

This group promotes camaraderie among women and gives strength to women's concerns in the field of Engineering. The Society welcomes both men and women, and also helps members in their quest for employment upon graduation for UI, offering mock interviews, resume critiques, speakers and field trips.



**Front Row:** Elise Felicione, Tanya Vandeewood, Keiko Yoshida, Jennifer Moldaschel, Michelle Richman, Feng yu, Jean Teasdale. **Back Row:** Kris Lavier, Jennifer Colgan, Sheryl Hoene, Lisa McKinsey, Kelli Cullen.

# SAACS

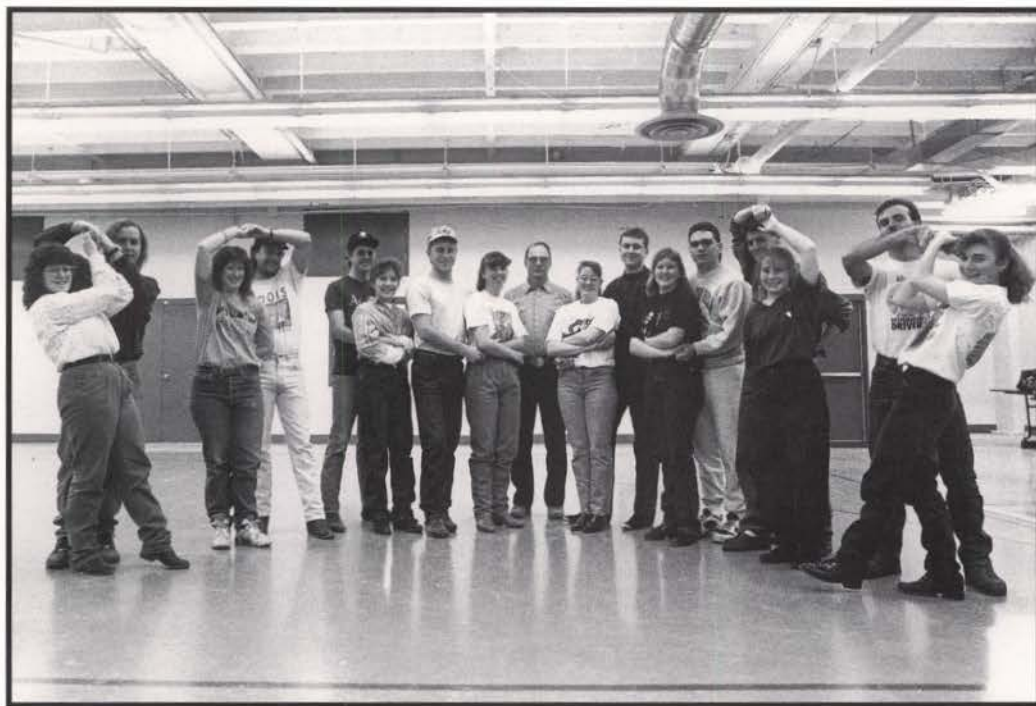
**T**he Student Affiliate American Chemical Society is a group, who who wants to stimulate the current, future, and past people within this global society. They have experienced increased activity and membership, since the club is more fun this year.



**Front Row:** David Frostad. **Back Row:** Jeff Golden, Christopher LaPaglia, Kimberly Riley, Margo Haines, jay Haener, Michele Johnson, Steve Hanchett, Shane Heideman, Yuehe Lin, Yuanfa Zhang.



# WESTERN ROCKERS



**Front Row:** Lynnette Lyon, Robert Stoaks, Noelle Lienemann, Corey Meier, Kathleen Baker, Michael Nugen, LoriAnne Webster, Lance Rea, Shannon Kelly, Michael Jensen, Chuck Thompson, Steffanie Kossman, Mike Frost, Erin McCoy, Kienan Slate, Wendy Elam, Scott Moses.

U students meet once a week to learn how to western dance and square dance in the new club of the Western Rockers. Their main goal is to educate students and the outside community in a fun and invigorating way to release stress without spending money.

# WILDLIFE SOCIETY



**Front Row:** Glenda Landua, Dan Clough, Brian Holbrook, Helen Fitting, Brian Knapp, Paul Larson. **Second Row:** Lynne Cady, Kreg Coggins, Traci O'Neill, Lynnette Lyon, Jason Graham. **Back Row:** Denny Dawes, Marlin French, Alan Jenne, Matt Schuster, Randy Martinez, Rich Sonnen, Russ Bacon, Bryan Aber, April Mueller, Michael Jensen.

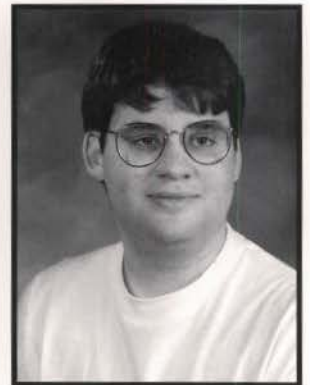
The club's objectives are to develop and promote sound stewardship of wildlife resources and of the environment, to undertake an active role in preventing human-induced environmental degradation; to increase awareness and appreciation of wildlife values, and to seek the highest standards in all activities of the wildlife profession. Also, the Wildlife Society participates in volunteer projects with the Idaho Fish and Game Department, cleaning trails, and hosting nature Day at local elementary schools.



# THE FRESHMEN

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**Brennan Alden**  
Electrical Engr.  
**Melissa Akers**  
Res. Law Enf.  
**Chad Allen**  
Agricultural Engr.  
**Jim Allen**  
Forest Resources



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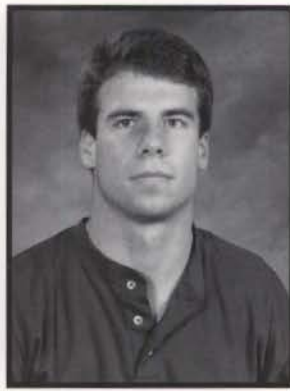
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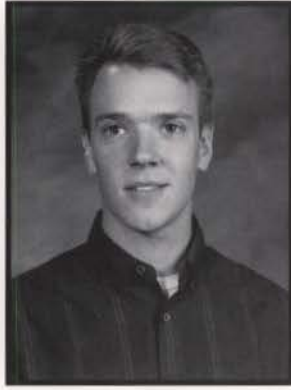
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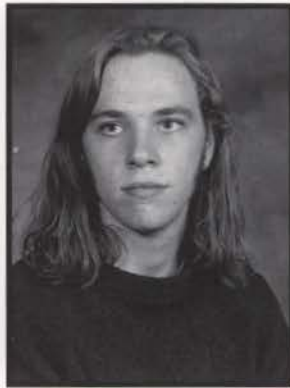


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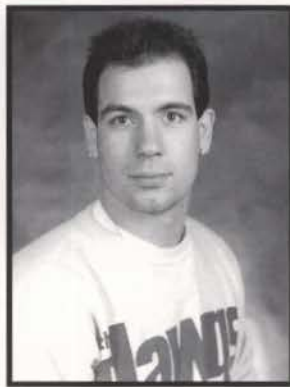
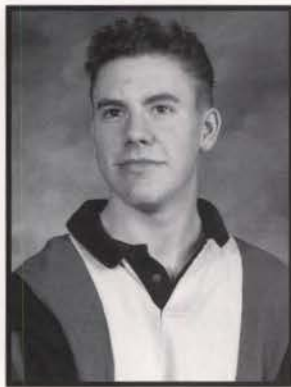


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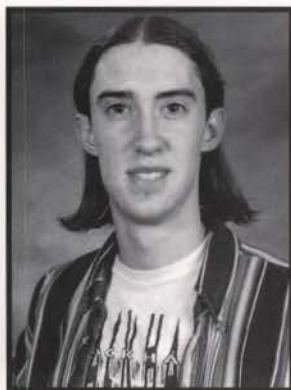
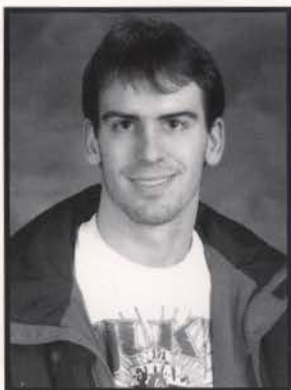
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**Neva Dennis**  
General Studies  
**James Dewese**  
Accounting  
**Ryan Dignan**  
Music



**Suzanne Dolberg**  
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**Ian Donovan**  
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**Eirik Dragseth**  
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**Wendy Elam (R)**  
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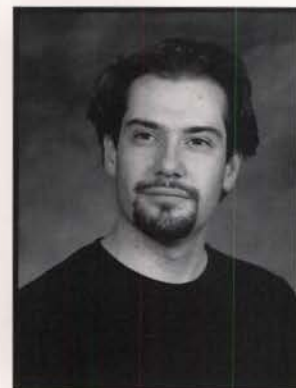
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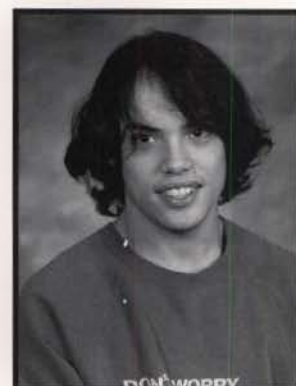
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French  
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**Paul Golter**  
Chemical Engr.  
**Matthew R. Groves**  
Chemical Engr.



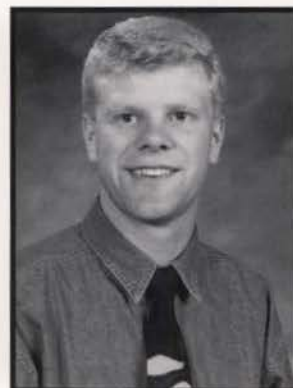
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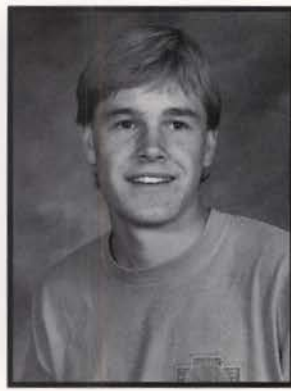
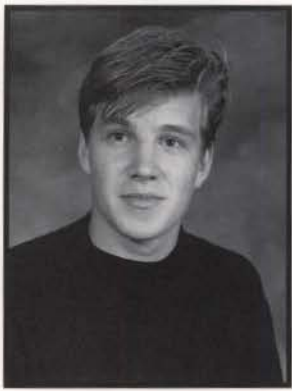
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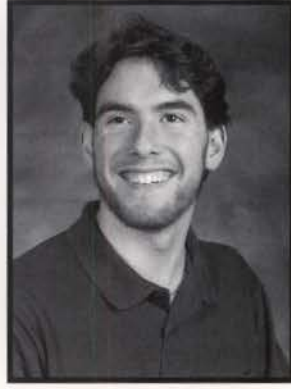
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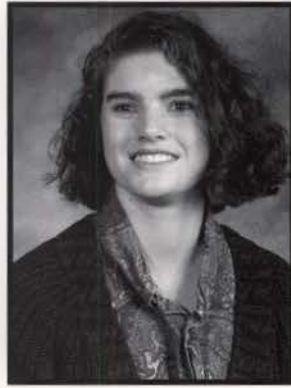




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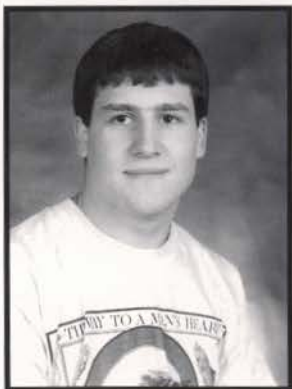
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**John Kleinkopf**  
Undeclared



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Agri. Economics  
**Chris Lapaglia**  
Chemistry  
**Angela Largent**  
Communications  
**Rebecca Latshaw**  
Anthropology



**Karen M. Law**  
Home Economics  
**Michael Leffert**  
Technical Theater  
**Barry Malmberg**  
Chemical Engr.  
**M. Manheim**  
Undeclared



**Brad Manke**  
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Forestry



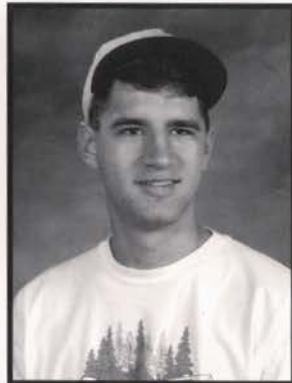
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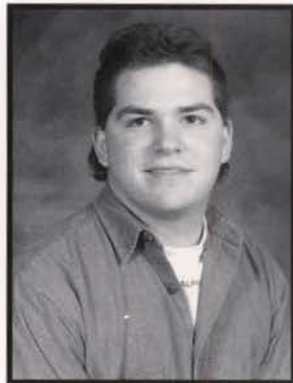
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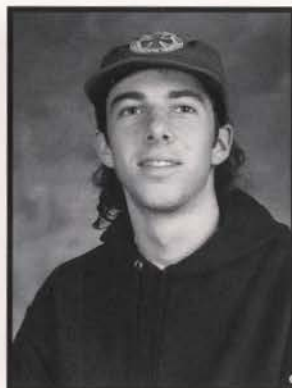
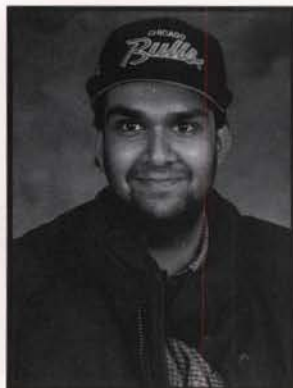
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**Alan Paio**  
Forestry  
**Ted Paradise**  
Instrumental/ Guitar  
**Jennifer Pentland**  
Pre-Nursing



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Undeclared  
**Jamie Pilcher**  
General Studies  
**Suzanne Pinard**  
Elementary Ed.  
**Elizabeth N. Powell**  
Music



**Rajat Randev**  
Architecture  
**Jason Reese**  
Undeclared  
**Mike Reierson**  
Forest Resources  
**Aaron G. Rice**  
Electrical Engr.







**Tim Robb**  
Wildlife  
**Jodi Rogne**  
Animal Science  
**Robert Sachten**  
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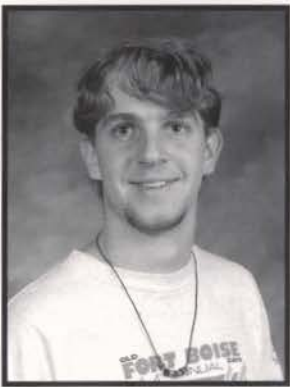


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Criminal Justice  
**Robert Seward**  
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Child Devel.

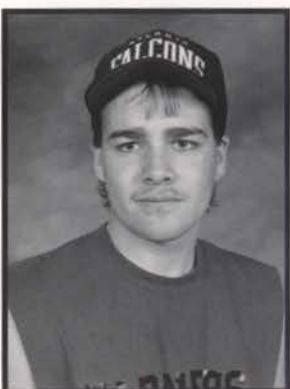
**Z**AHRAH SHEIKH felt her life had been filled with changes this year. Sheikh joined a sorority which was a huge change for somebody who thought they would always live off campus. Sheikh also thought that the Democrats taking control in Washington was a big change in her life as well as the rest of the country's.



**Dean Shirley**  
Visual Comm.  
**Tyler Williams**  
Music Education  
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Pre-Nursing



**Troy Smith**  
Computer Science  
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Education



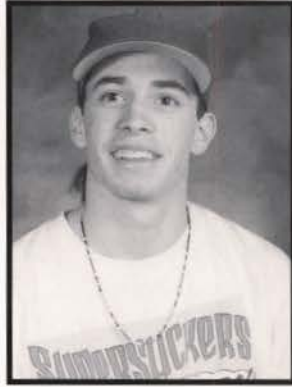
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**Allison Murphy**  
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**C. Tarabochia**  
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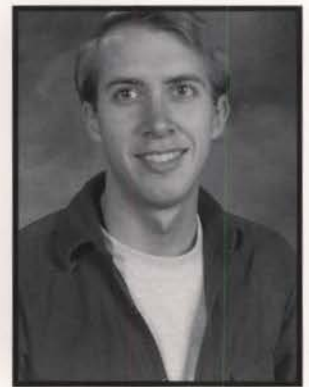
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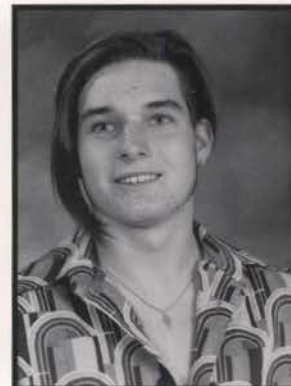
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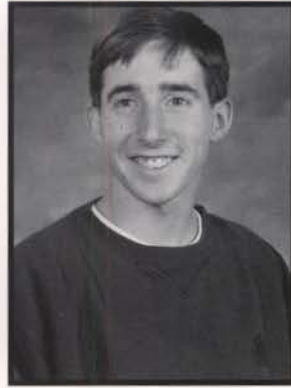
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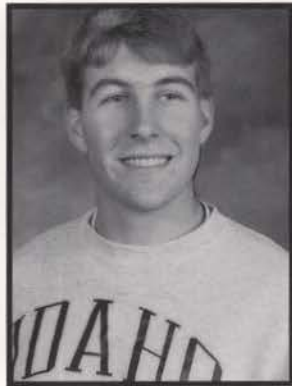


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**Richard Aho**  
Music Performance  
**Matt Alexander**  
Undeclared  
**Wade Alonzo**  
Undeclared  
**Clancy Anderson**  
Business



**Joshua Andrews**  
Music/ Vocal Inst.  
**Ilse Apestegui**  
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Ag. Education



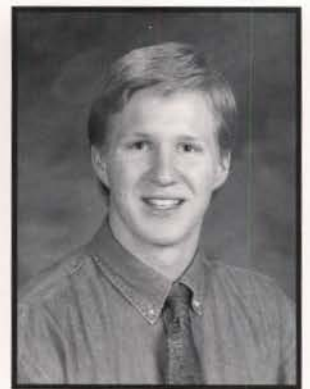
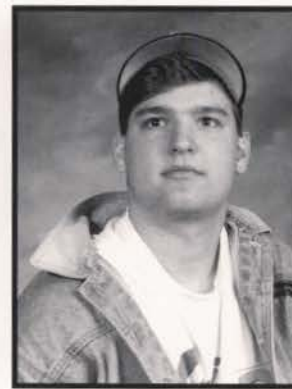
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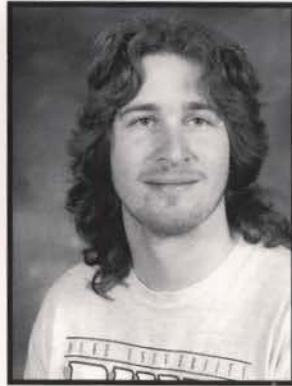
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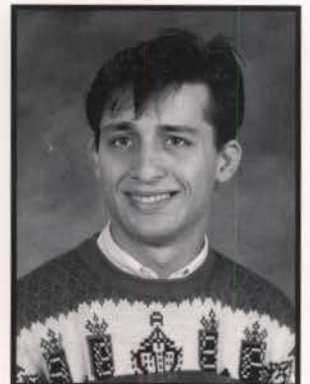
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**Todd Duckworth**  
Undeclared  
**Marchand A. Duke**  
Music Education  
**Chad Elwood**  
English/ Hort.  
**Harriet Essiam**  
Metallurgical Engr.



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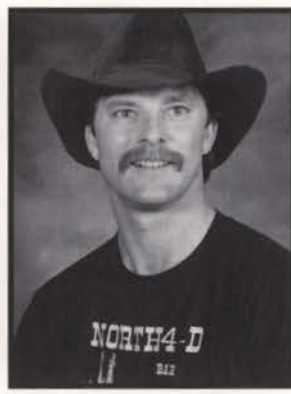
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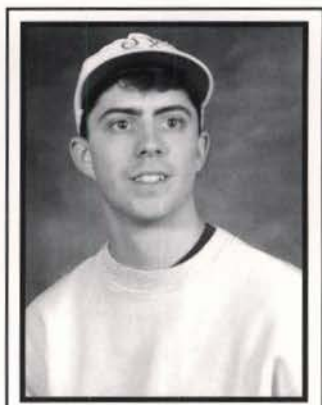
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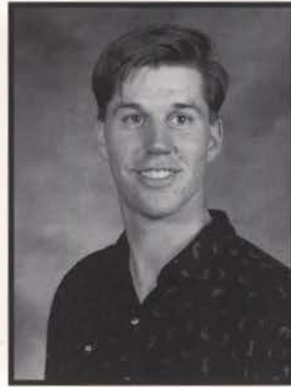


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**Scott Jones**  
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**Garrett J. Kasten**  
Geological Engr.  
**Dale Kopf**  
Electrical Engr.



**Becky Lamarque**  
Undeclared  
**Michael Lamb**  
Business  
**H. Leidenfrost**  
Computer Science

**T**RAVIS HUME had a difficult time coming up with a major change this year, but finally decided on an internal change. Hume said, "My biggest change is that there is ten more pounds of me this year."



**John Liehe**  
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**Brett Lolley**  
Agricultural Ed.



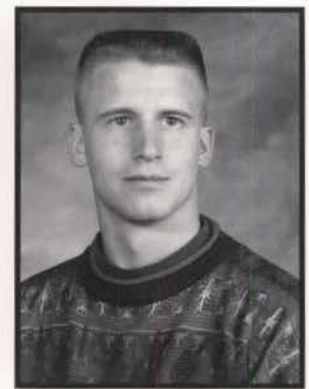
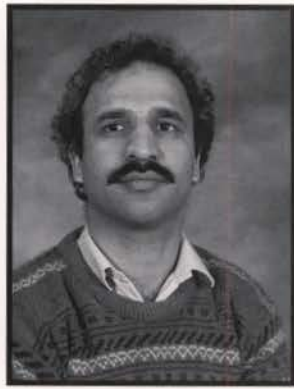
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Business Finance



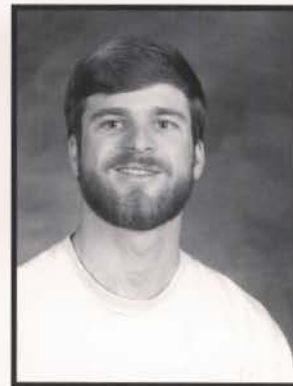
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**A. Nadvornick**  
Pre- Nursing  
**Marilyn Pagano**  
Communications



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Geology P.H.D.  
**Lisa Regehr**  
Business  
**Andrew Rice**  
Public Relations  
**Eric G. Roth**  
Civil Engr.



**Victor P. Sonaford**  
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Pre- Nursing



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Psychology  
**Andy Strader**  
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**Steve Stroschein**  
Ag. Business  
**Rita D. Sutherlin**  
Mechanical Engr.



**Wendy Talbert**  
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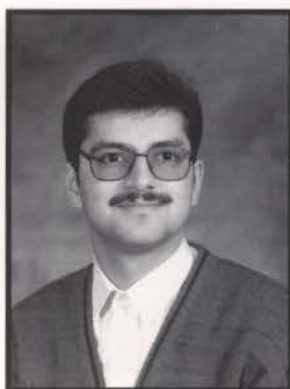
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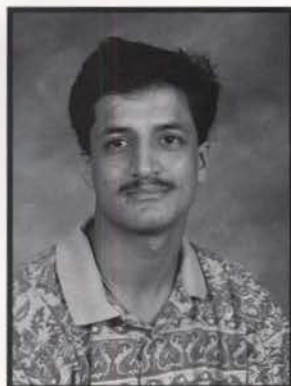


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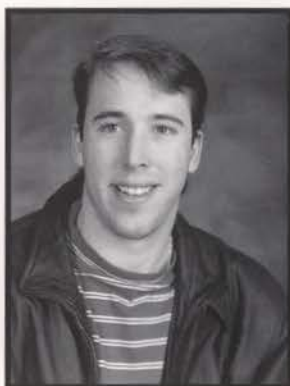
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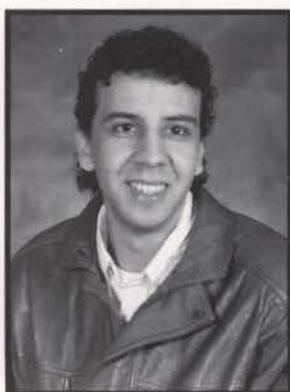
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**Arin Arthur**  
Art  
**Daniel Ash**  
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**M. Awan**  
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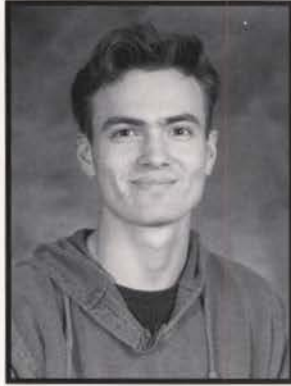
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Education  
**Saad Bouaida**  
Civil Engr.  
**Russell Branham**  
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**T. Broderhausen**  
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**David Brown**  
Geography  
**Derrick Brown**  
English/ Pre Law  
**Diane Carlson**  
Arts/GraphicDes.



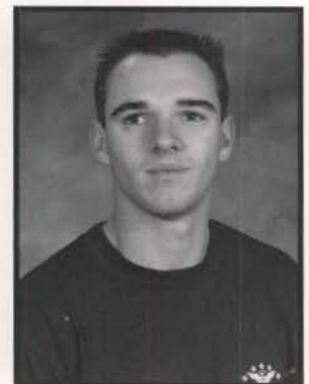
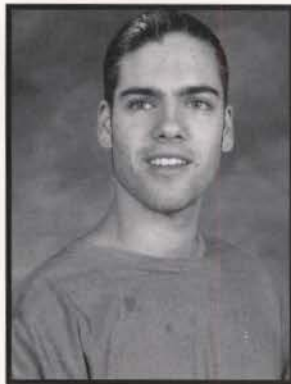
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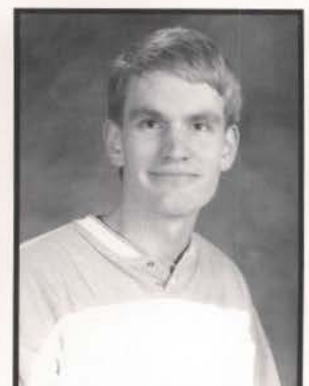
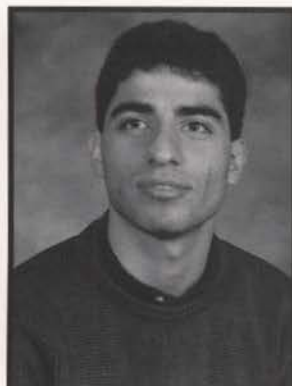
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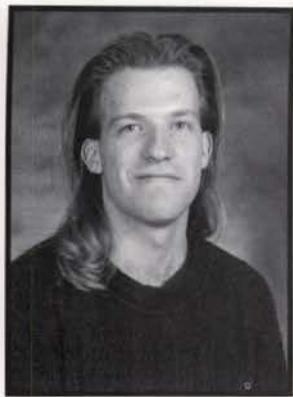
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**Nate Diaz**  
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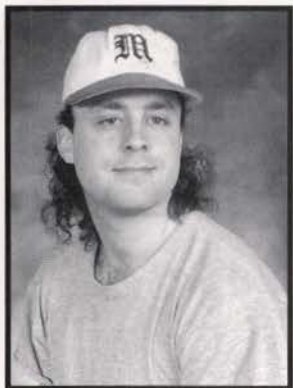
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Chemical Engr.







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**Daryce Faircloth**  
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**Angela Falk**  
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**Heidi Feller (R)**  
Human Mgmt.

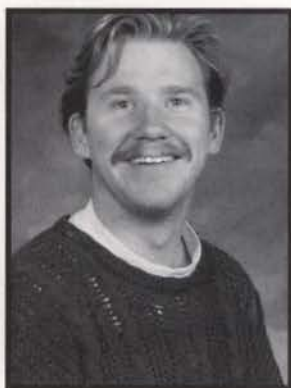
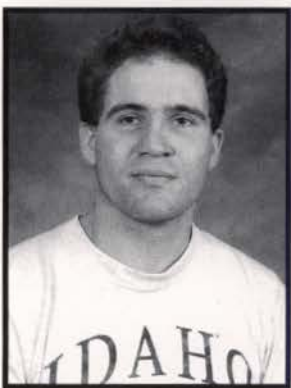


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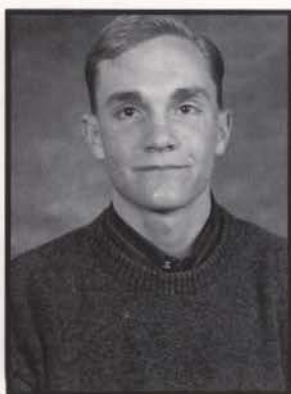
**H**EIDI FELLER said the biggest change she has encountered has been being elected vice-president of her sorority, Delta Delta Delta. Although she says she feels like "everybody's personal secretary," she still likes the job. Feller said it is also great because she gets the biggest room in the house.



**Rachel Frishkorn**  
Public Relations  
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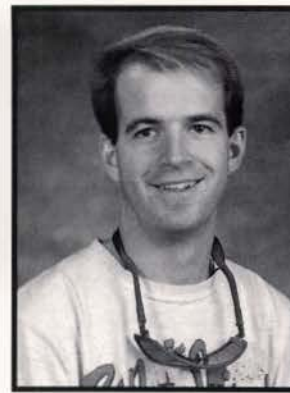
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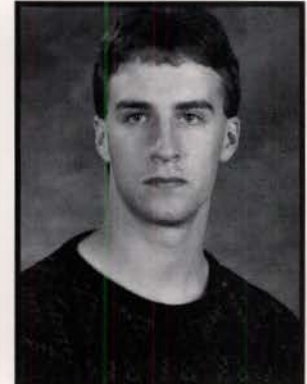
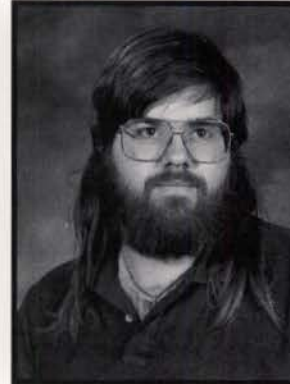
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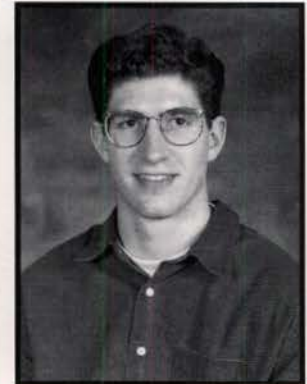
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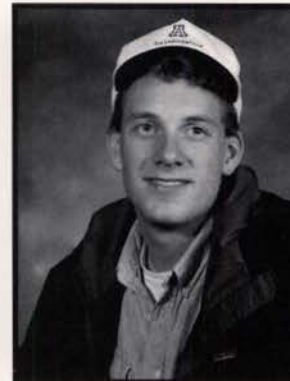
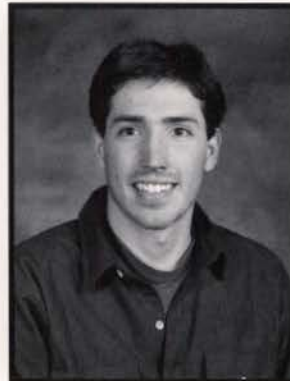
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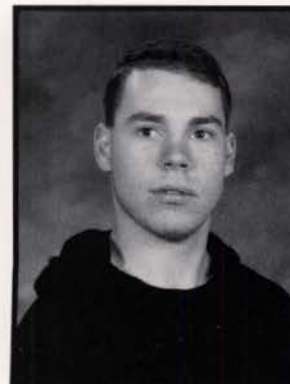
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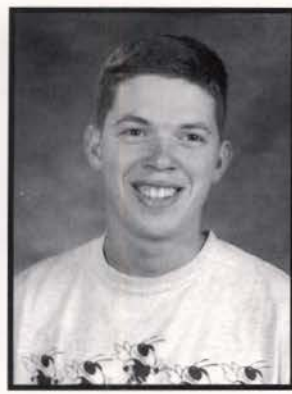
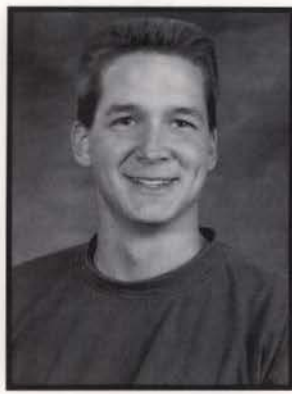
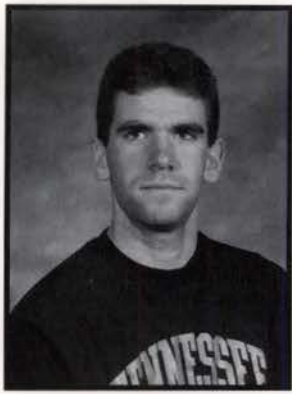
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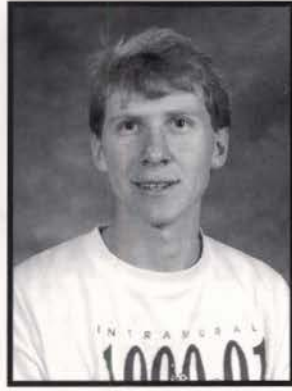
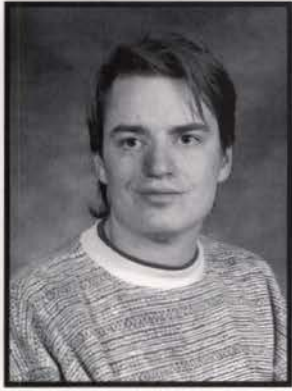
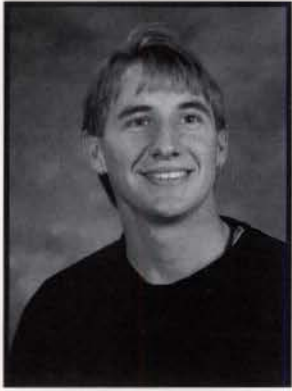
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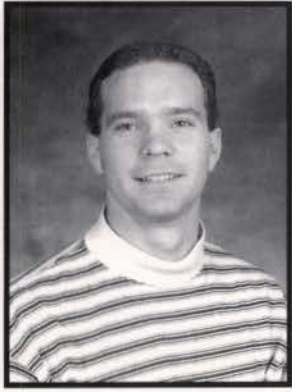




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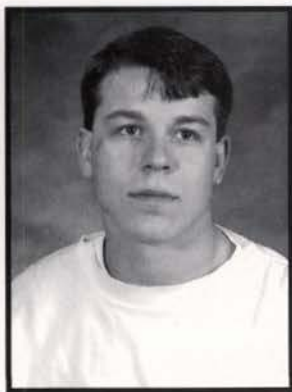
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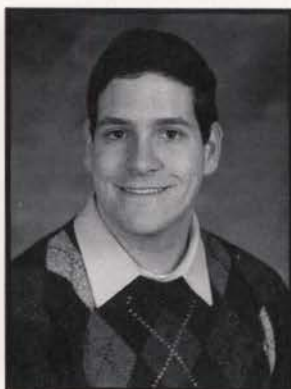
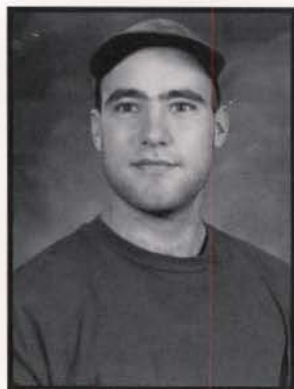
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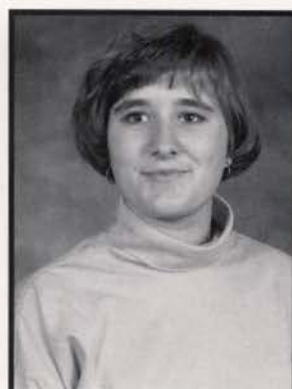
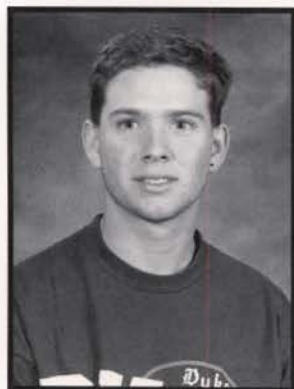
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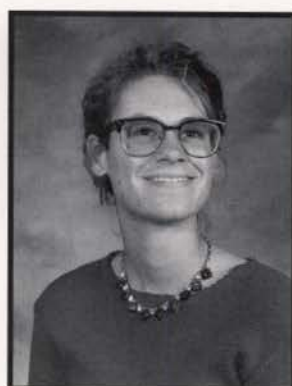
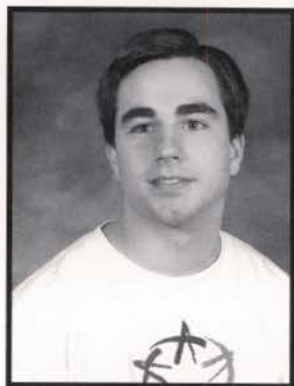
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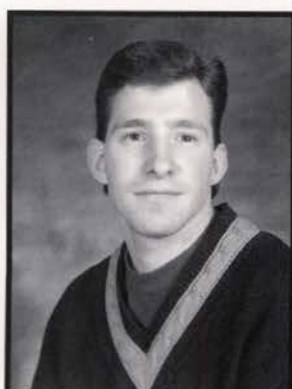
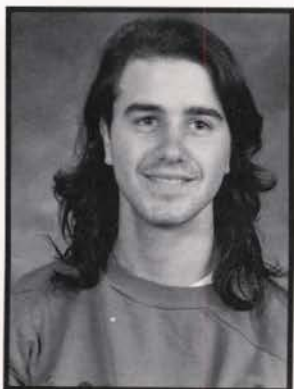
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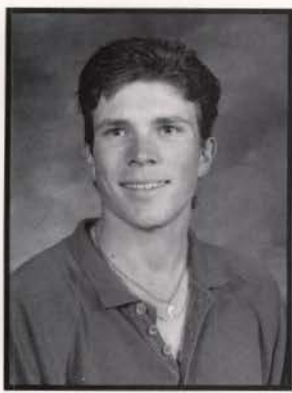
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Bus. Finance  
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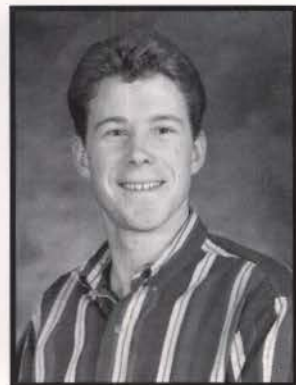
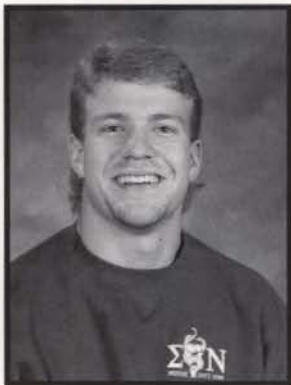
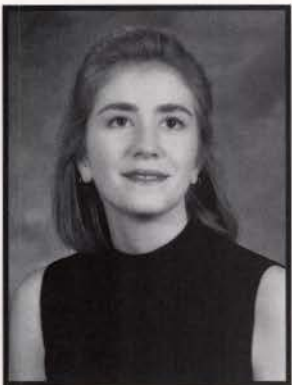
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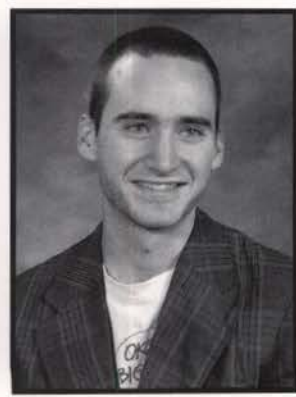
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Environ. Science  
**Matt Van Leuven**  
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Zoology  
**Jamie Wagner**  
Journalism  
**Matt Wallace**  
Marketing  
**Trevor Tarter**  
Recreation



**Mitzie Woodie**  
Sports Science  
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Photography  
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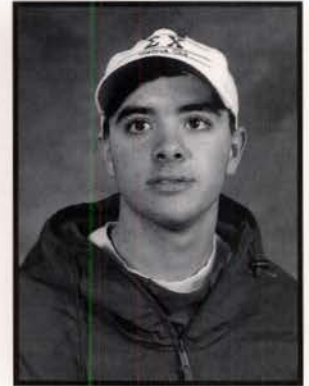
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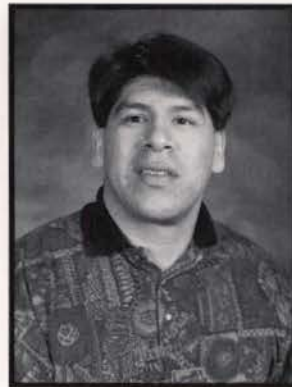
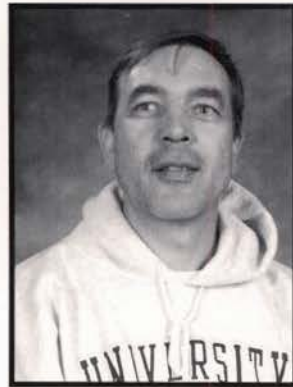
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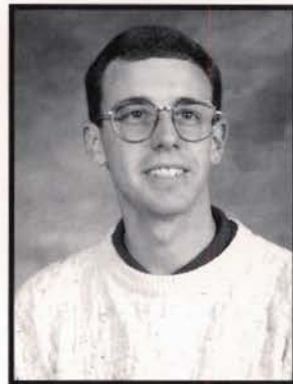
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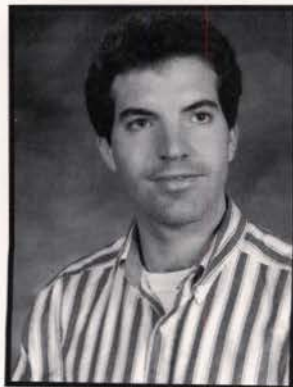
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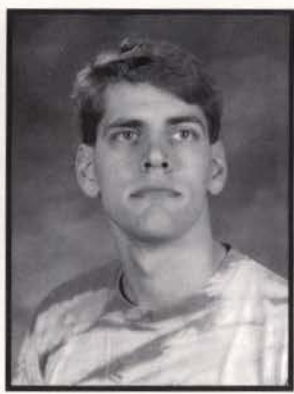
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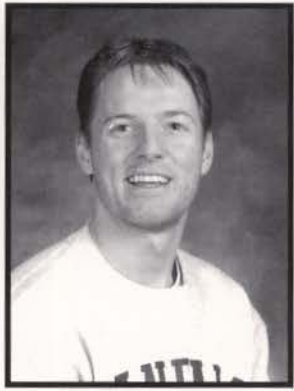
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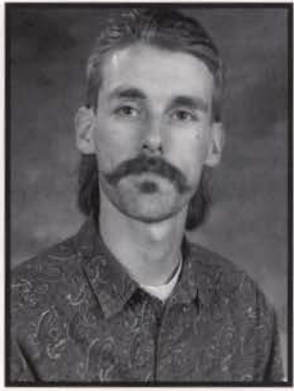




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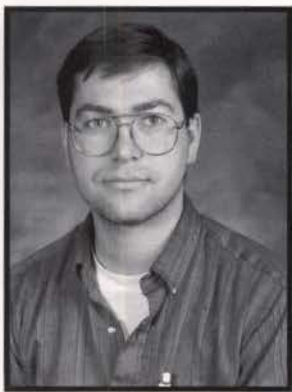
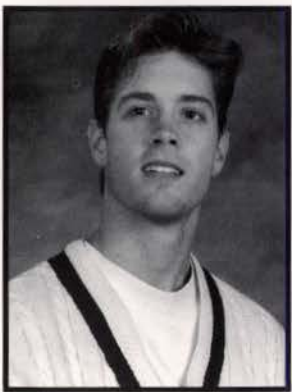
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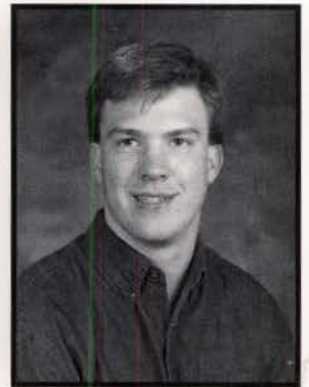
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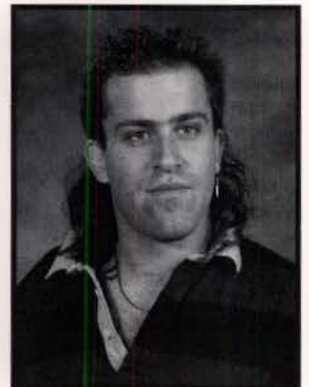
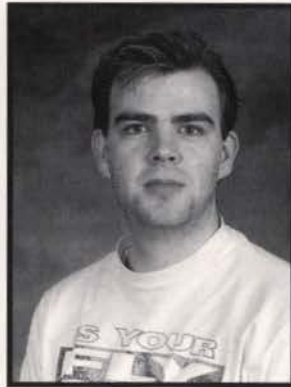
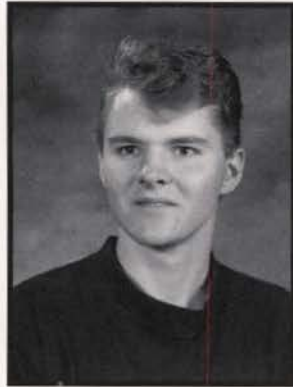
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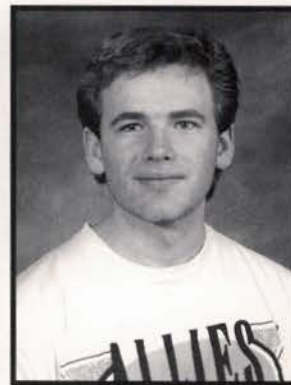
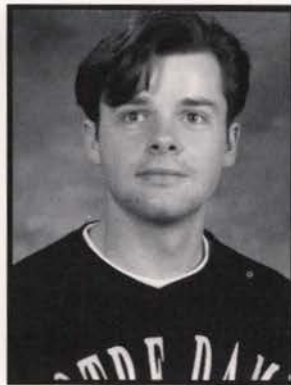
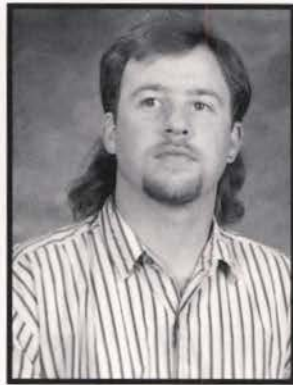
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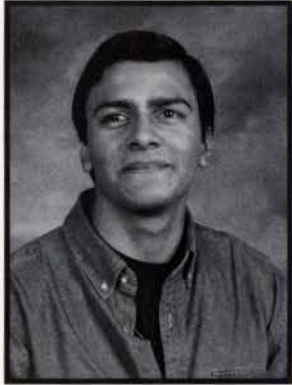
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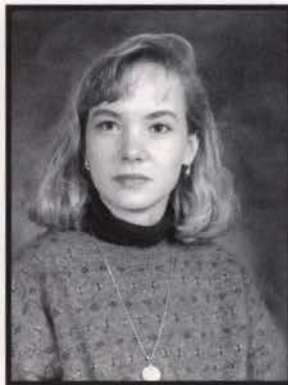


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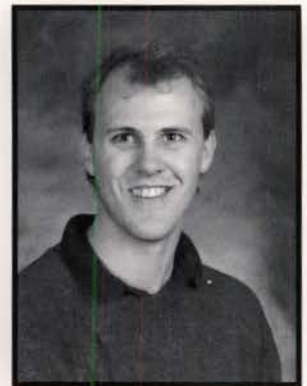
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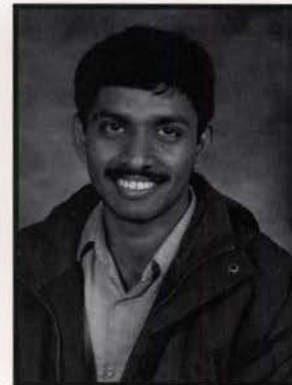
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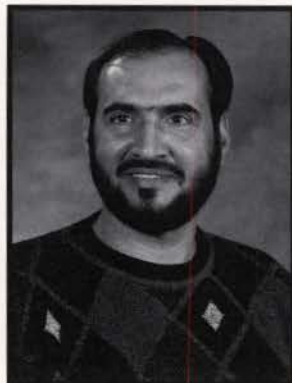
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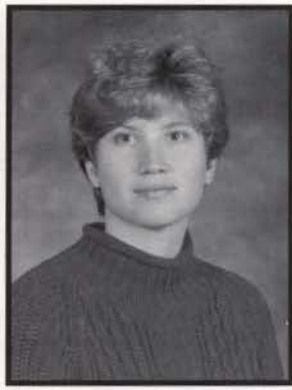
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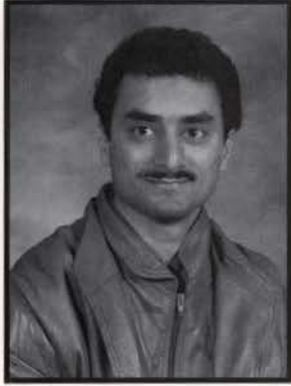
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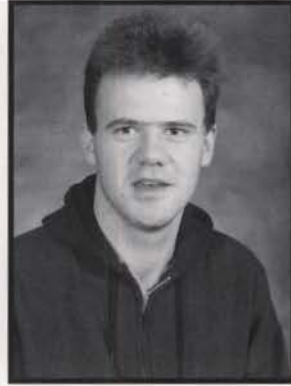




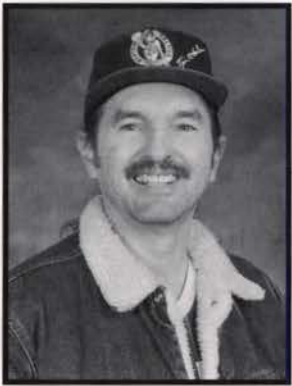
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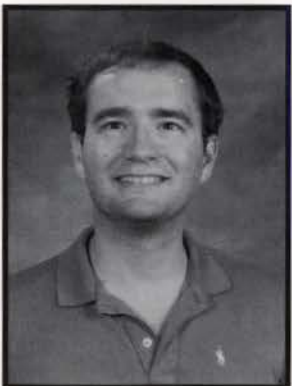
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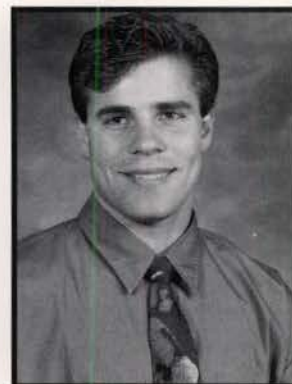
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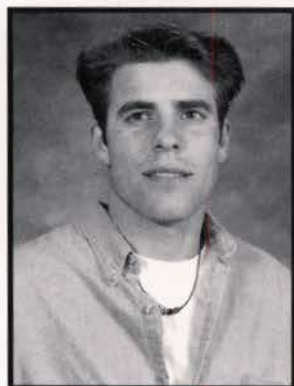
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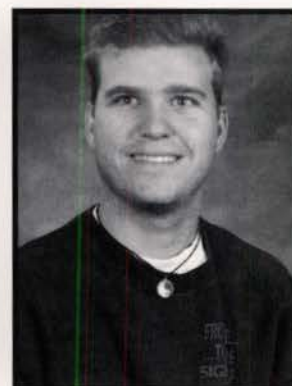
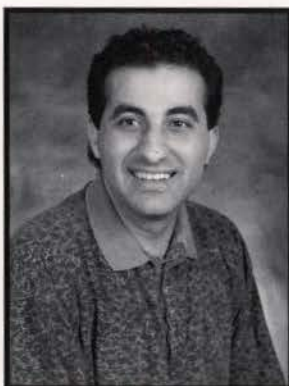
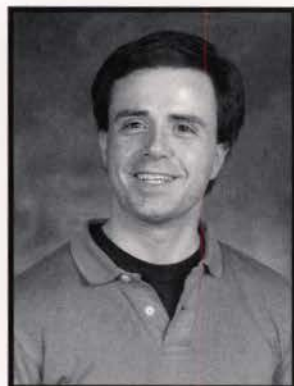
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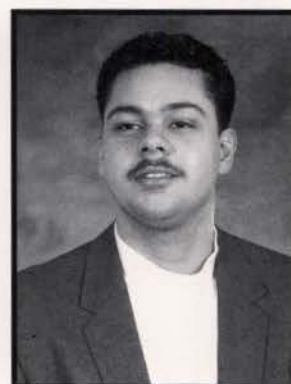
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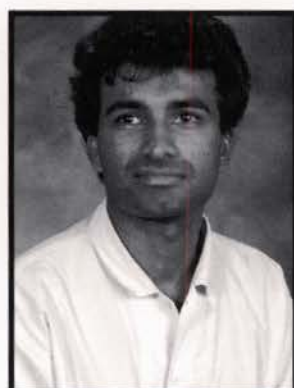
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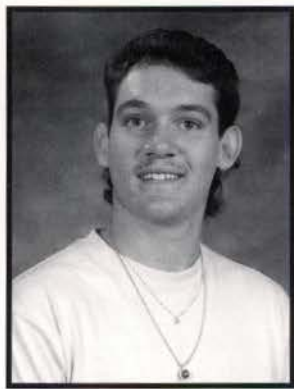
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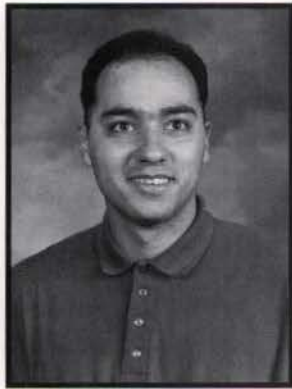
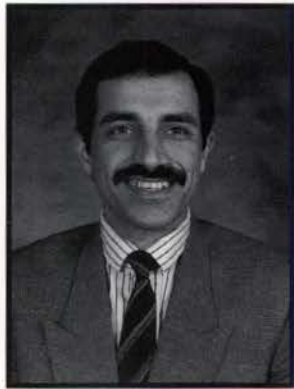




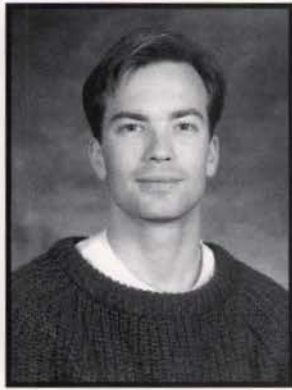
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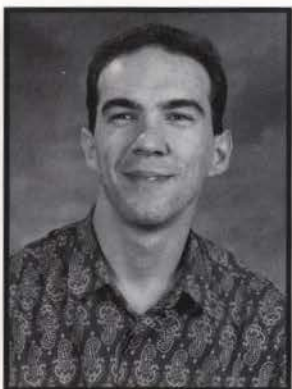
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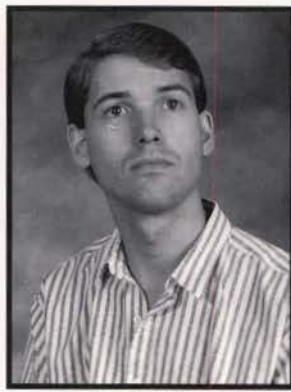
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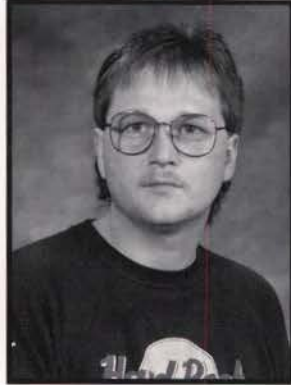
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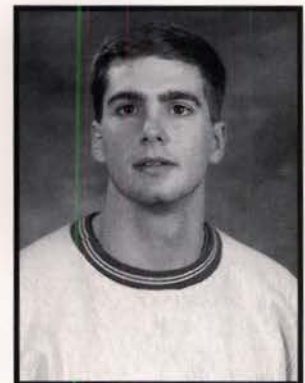
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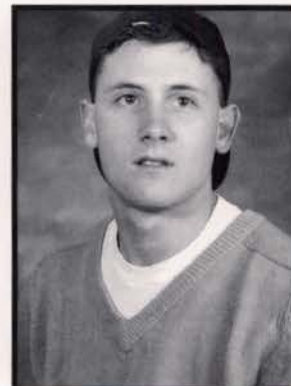
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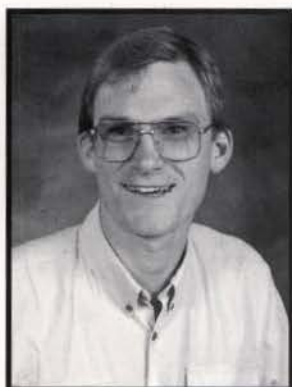
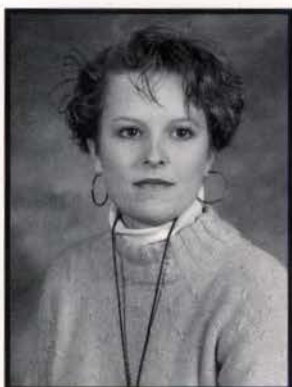




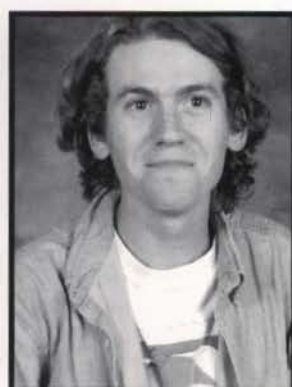
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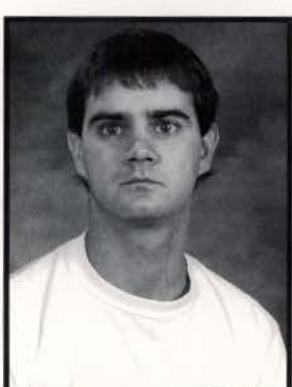
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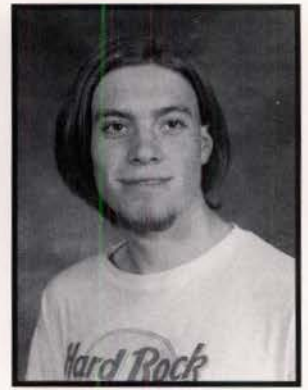
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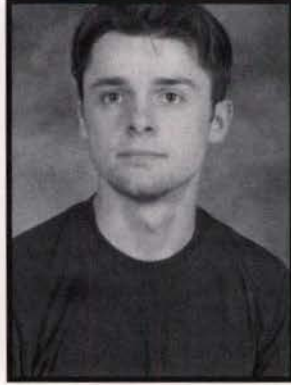
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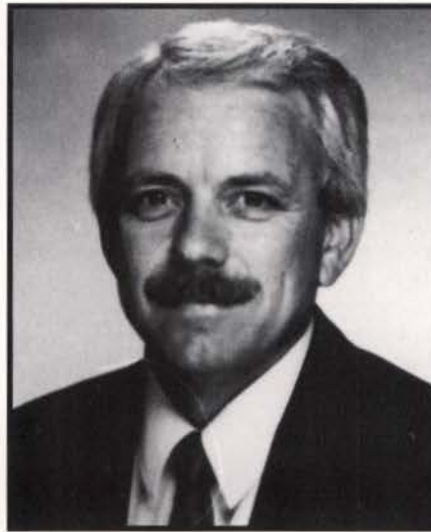
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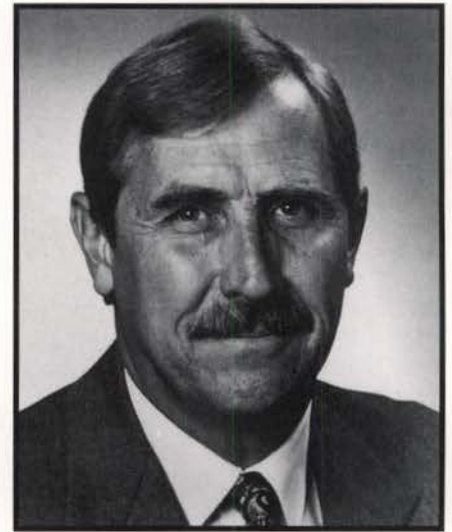
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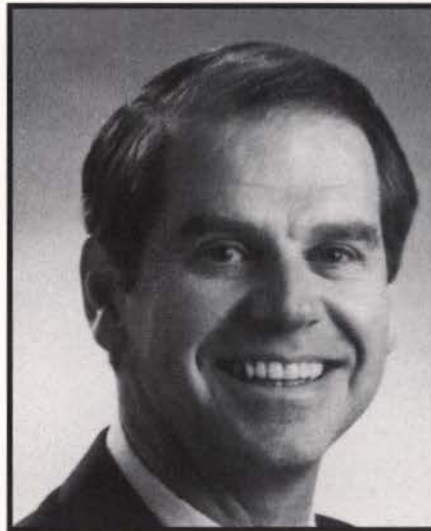
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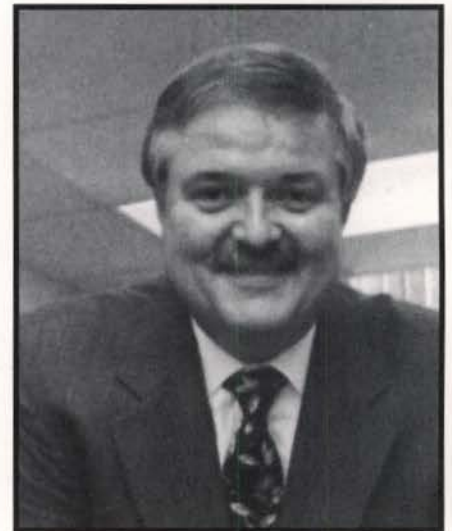
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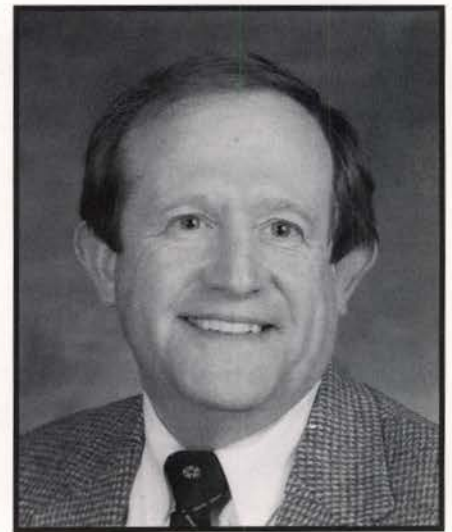
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## EDITOR'S NOTE

Traditionally, this has been the space where the editor can tell the staff what a great job they did and how great they were all year long. If certain members of the staff were a pain, the editor gets to have the last word. Well I am not going to say what a great job my staff did. The people that worked hard know they worked hard and the slackers know they were slackers. I would, however, like to say thanks to the entire staff for an interesting year. I would like to thank outgoing Operations Manager Stephanie Curry for all of her help and trying to keep me on track during the start of the year, and I would also like to thank interim Operations Manager David Gebhardt for all the laughs and saving me The Onion every week because God knows for a while that was the only thing keeping me going. The Cool Head Under Pressure Award does NOT go to Cynthia Mital, but the Always Having a Fresh Pot On Award does. Thanks for always doing a great job and telling me what a great editor I was -- it was great to hear.

For the people who are still reading this, I would like to say that I have been chosen as next year's editor so if you like this year's book, you will love next year's. I am trying to give the University of Idaho a book they can be proud of. I have made it conservative and classic because I think that is the image of this university. I hope you all enjoy it. Next year's book will look very similar, with a few small changes and hopefully less errors.

As I finish up the last of the spreads with Brian Johnson, I am filled with hope and dread. Hope that this will be a book that people enjoy and keep for years to come. Dread because so few people on this campus even buy a yearbook. In fact, sales are downright pathetic. Next year I will do everything in my power to increase sales, but it is a difficult battle. For those of you who don't buy a yearbook now, I know you will want one in twenty years to look at and perhaps even show to your children. You will be sorry one day, but right now people are too short-sighted and for that I am sorry. For those of you who bought the book, I hope I have given you a book that you can be proud of and look at with fond memories. I am proud to have had the chance to give the students and staff of this university a gift that will last a lifetime and more.

Ryan Patano











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