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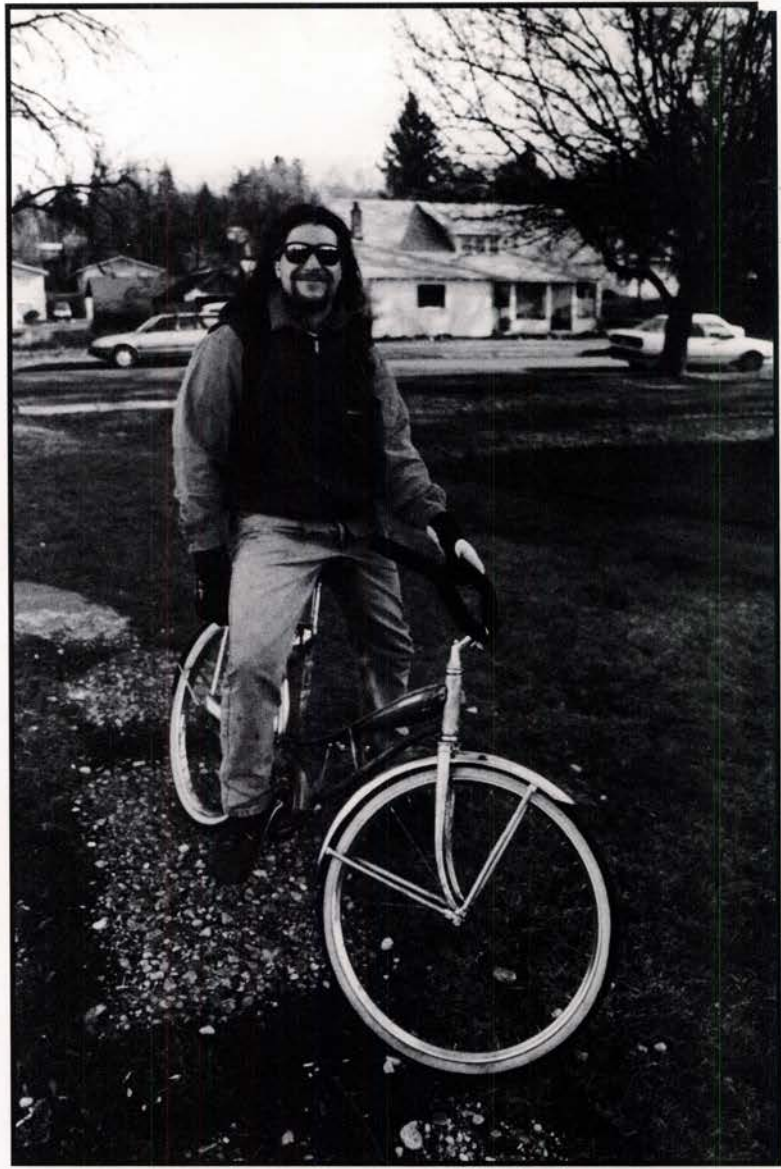
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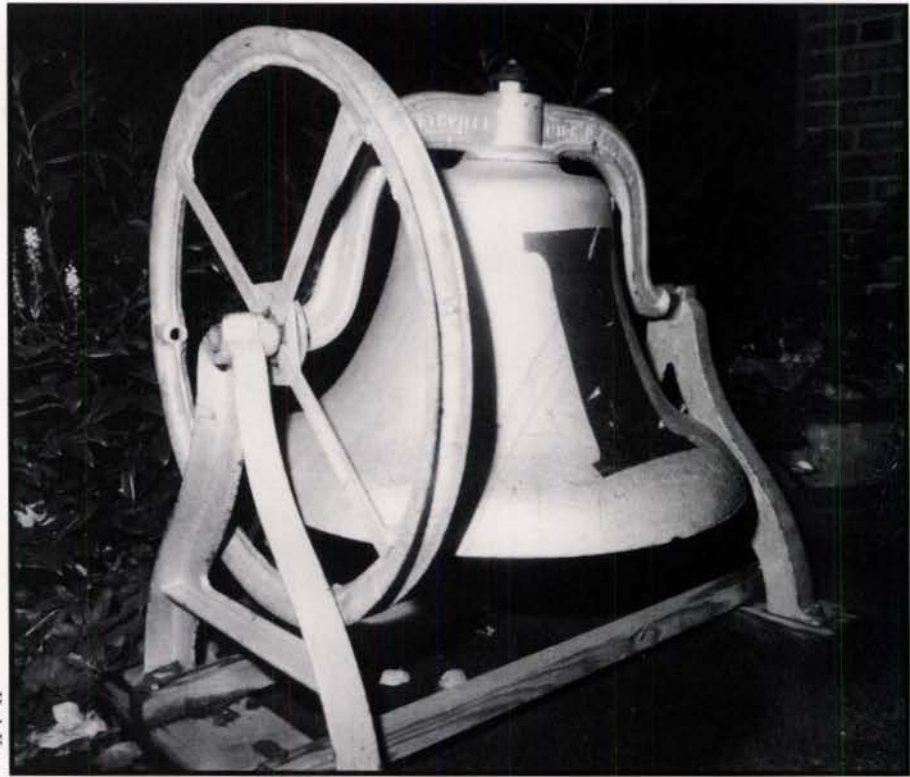


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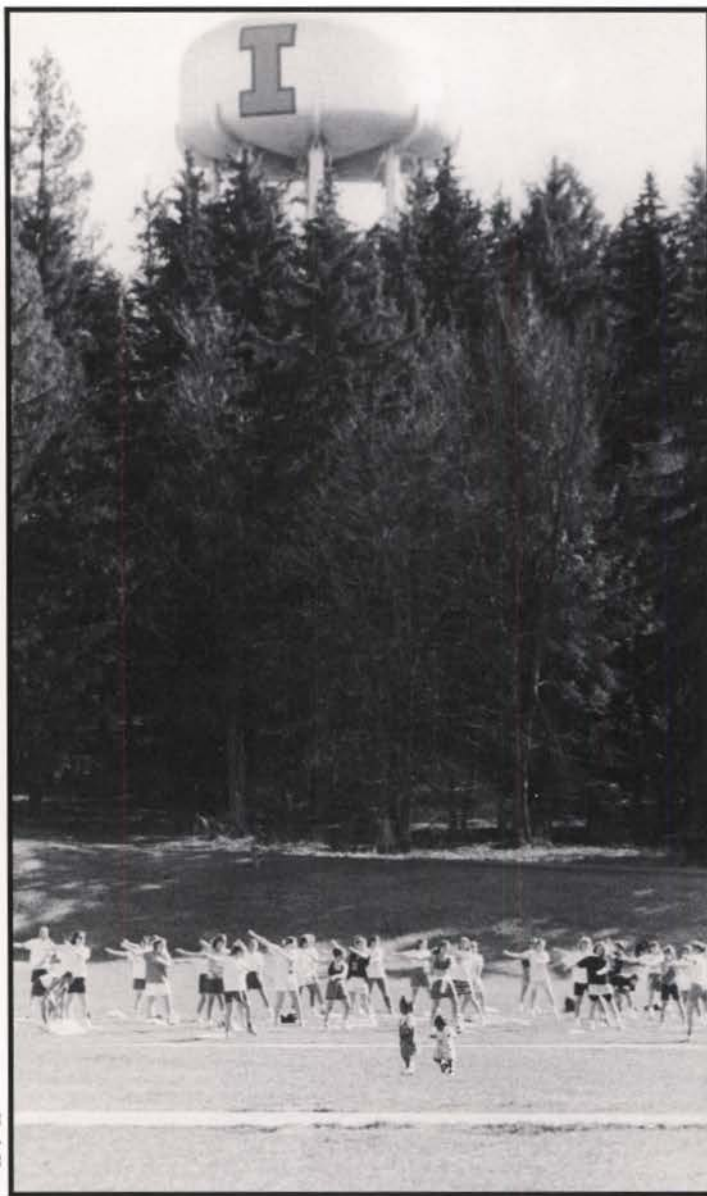
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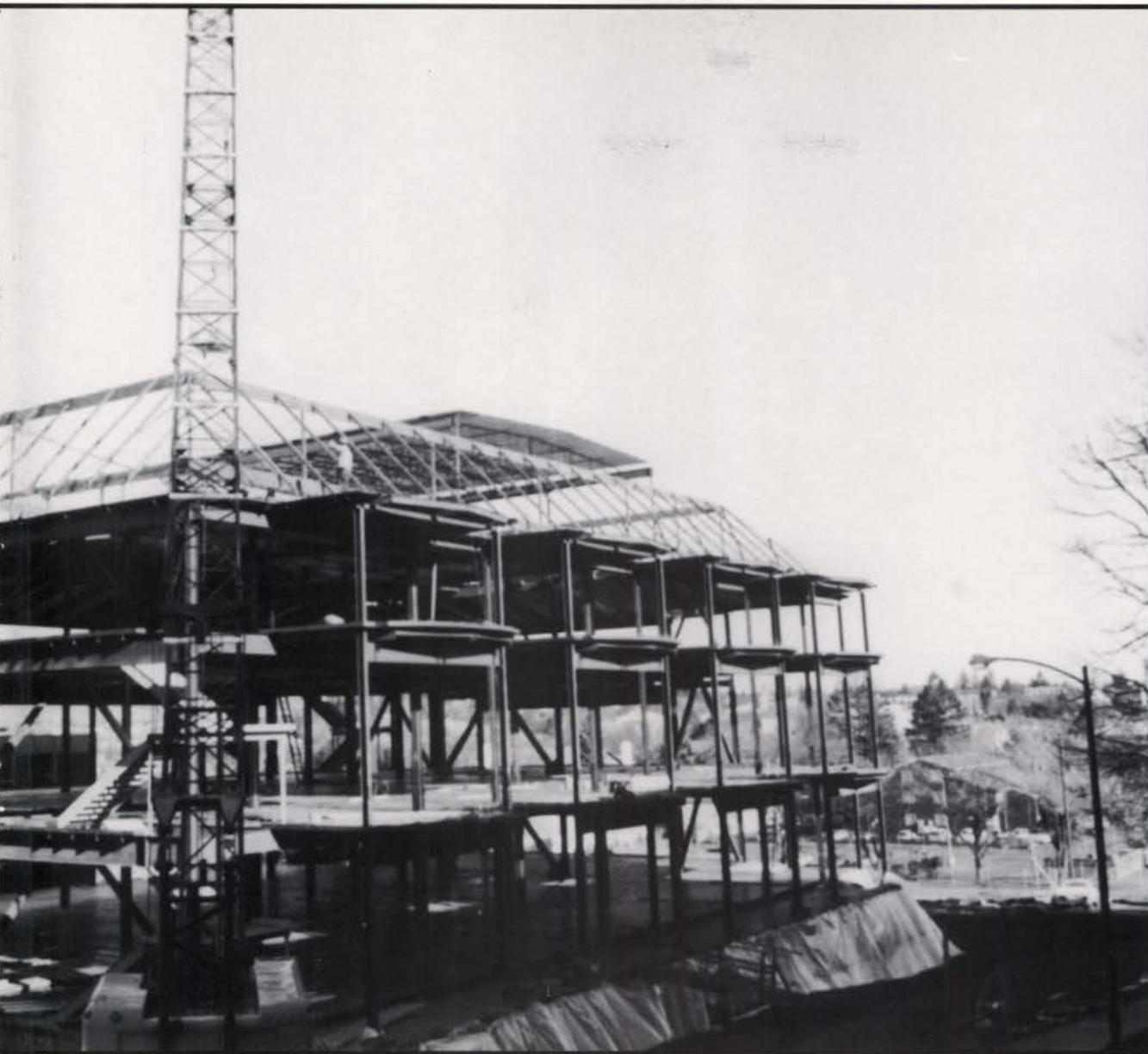
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Dads' Weekend

A weekend full of dads, football, food, and golf; what more could you ask for ?

According to Michael Davis, Associate Director of UI Alumni Relations, Dads' Weekend 1993 was a "smashing success." Beginning with a Friday night dinner on September 10, the annual event, sponsored by the Alumni Association also featured a tailgate party and golf tournament on Saturday. The weekend ended with 66-38 Vandal victory over Southwest Texas State.

"I'm glad we got Dads' Weekend going again," Davis said. "The tradition died in the '70s, but we're pleased with the success we've had in reviving it."

The Friday night dinner drew over 175 people for food and fun. The evening featured speaker Bill Stoneman, a former Montreal Expos pitcher who threw two no-hitters during his baseball career. Stoneman, a UI alumnus who is currently the Vice-President of Baseball Operation for the Expos organization, made the trip to Idaho on Dads' Weekend to visit his daughter Jill.

Davis also mentioned the success of the golf tournament, a new addition to the Dads' Weekend line-up. The tournament paired a father with their son or daughter, into teams to compete against other family pairs for prizes and glory. The father and son combination of Bob and Chris Waddell won first place, taking home a \$100 gift certificate from the UI Pro Shop.

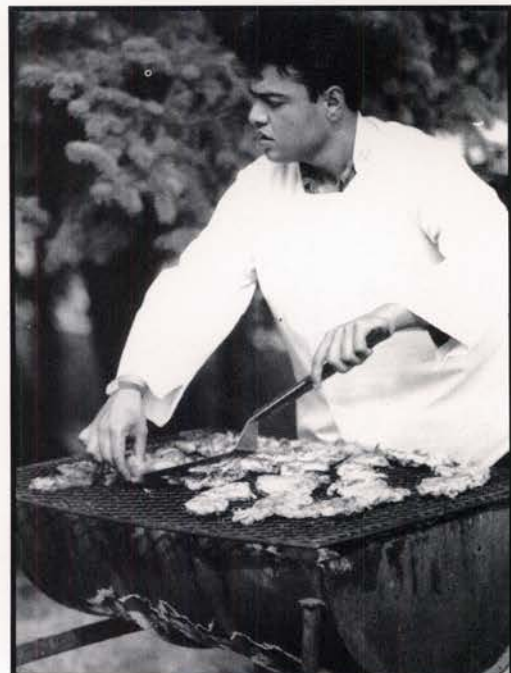
The annual Vandal football game remains the highlight of Dads' Weekend. With such a lopsided Vandal win this year, no one left Dads' Weekend disappointed—except for three Wildcat boosters from Texas.

• story by Michael Edwards



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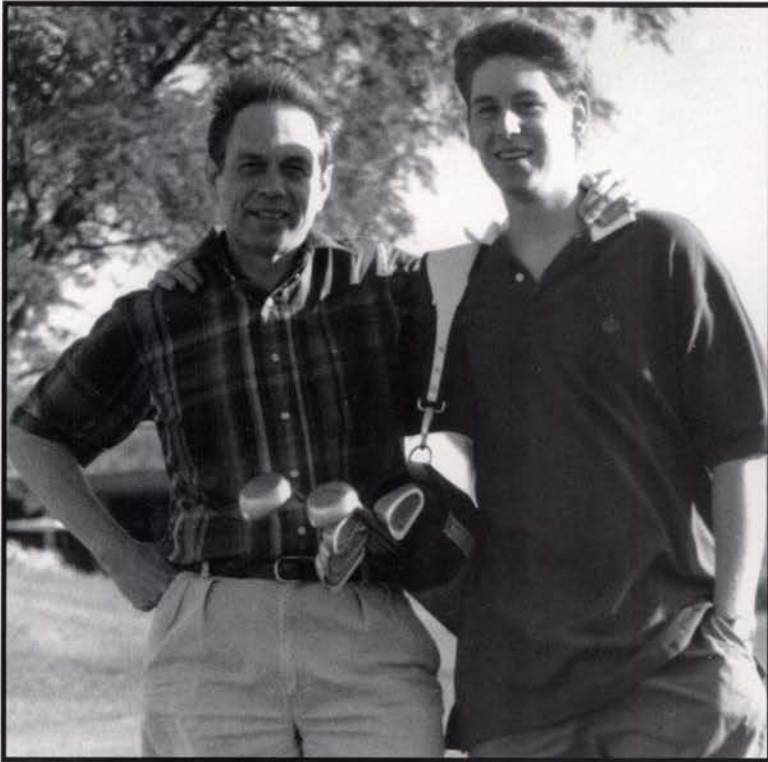
Jaimie Hardway and her dad, Jack, (at left) enjoy great food and refreshing drinks at the tailgate party before the crushing of Southwest Texas.



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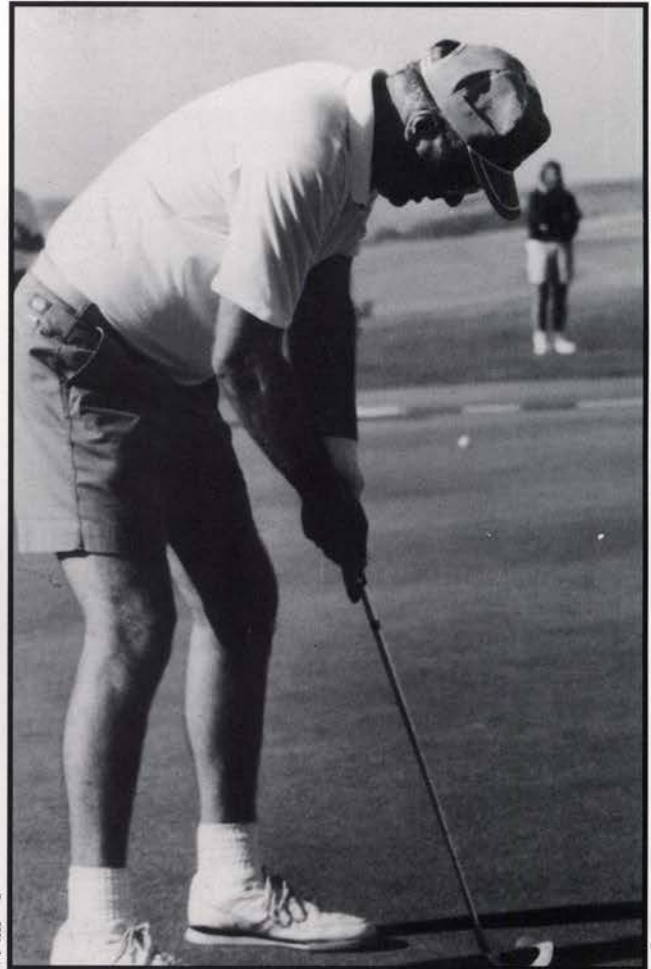
Aamir Sattar displays his world renowned barbecuing expertise at the tailgate party.

Jeff Finken and his dad, Rick, enjoy a great game of golf at the first annual Dad's Weekend golf tournament.

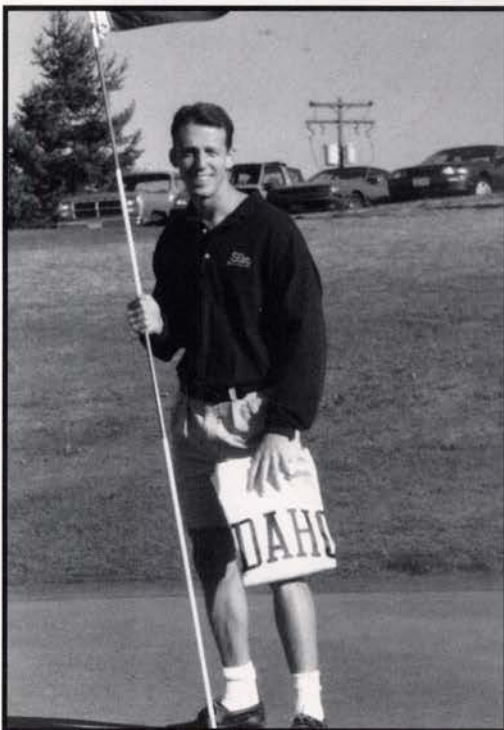


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Joe Kasten, Garrett's father, concentrates on his putt for par.



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Sean Croson of SARb uses his golfing skills while helping out at the tournament.



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Michele Schwanke with mom, Patsy, shows off her Vandal spirit by wearing that great hat to the tailgate party.

Homecoming:

HOMECOMING IS NO LONGER a weekend event at the University of Idaho. While the focus remains on the football game, numerous side-line activities have taken over the week. From Songfest to the post-game celebration, Homecoming has become a participation event rather than a spectator sport.

Songfest kicked off the activities with Alpha Kappa Lambda's rendition of the "Zombie Jamboree" killing the competition. Alpha Phi was the female living group winner with an Idaho version of a song from the Walt Disney movie, *Aladdin*.

At the annual bonfire, Denise Hopkins of Gamma Phi Beta and Mike Smith of Pi Kappa Alpha were crowned Homecoming Queen and King, respectively.

A "Tour for Life" concert was held at the Student Union Building Friday night which featured *Judybats*, *Inclined* and Moscow's own *Big Time Adam*.

Beta Theta Pi and Gamma Phi Beta won the float competition in the Homecoming Parade. Unfortunately, due to the first snowfall of the season, the float sideswiped two cars on the way home. After the parade, a "Pre-Game Huddle" took place. The UI marching band, the Vandaleers and cheerleaders performed, while spectators enjoyed refreshments and other activities.

The Vandal Football team came through with a 77-14 romping of the Lehigh Engineers of Pennsylvania. Vandal Quarterback Doug Nussmeier threw for a total of 344 yards and five touchdown passes. A post-game celebration took place for alumni, players and coaches at the University Inn.

Overall winners for the Homecoming week were Alpha Kappa Lambda and Delta Delta Delta.

• story by Bridget Lux



Mike Spinosa



Alex Crick

Patrick Montgomery and Sarah Ely lead the bonfire procession.

Autumnfest '93

The Beta's and Gamma Phi's show off their winning float .

Mike Spinosa



The AKL's and Tri-Delt's have a heyday on their Barn Dance float.



Mike Spinosa



Joe Pallen

Homecoming King Mike Smith and Queen Denise Hopkins smile for the camera.



Mike Spinosa

Holly Hartman and Erin Sullivan blow bubbles into the crowd.



The members of Alpha Kappa Lambda impersonate zombies while taking a first place finish in the Songfest competition.



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The women of Alpha Phi strut their stuff to a victory win in the Songfest competition.



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Luke Herbots, Mark Hopkins, and Jake King are all "leafed" out to lead the men of Beta Theta Pi in the Songfest competition.

An enthusiastic crowd cheers the Vandals onto a 77-14 trouncing of the Lehigh engineers.

Taran Mills



The Steel House women show active participation by holding up a great sign.

Alex Crick



Joe Pallen

A very daring man clutches onto a van for a ride during the Homecoming parade.



Herb Kaup

Gamma Phi Beta cheers as Denise Hopkins is called to be crowned Homecoming queen.

Jazz Festival With the Riches of the World

THE UNIVERSITY OF IDAHO CAMPUS was taken over by jazz fans and performers in town for the 1994 Lionel Hampton Jazz Festival.

The halls of the Student Union Building, Administration Building and other UI buildings were full of instruments and performers preparing to compete in any number of events as part of the festival. Some 12,000 students from grade school to college age were on campus to perform for judges. The winners of these events performed in the feature concerts on Friday and Saturday night in the Kibbie Dome.

The 27th annual Jazz Festival kicked off Tuesday night in the University Auditorium with the Lionel Hampton Gala Concert. The festival ran through Saturday night with the GTE Giants of Jazz Concert at the Dome. Hampton, himself, performed at each evening concert. One UI music major said, "That man has so much appeal. He is a real thrill to watch and is a real crowd pleaser."

Local hotels filled up with fans in town for the festival. Most places had no vacancies for the remainder of the weekend. A desk clerk at the University Inn said, "The festival is always the most exciting time of the year for us around here. It brings in a real well-rounded audience."

National press personnel have also been on campus and have been treating UI Communications students to an opportunity to see how they work. Many of these people lectured to students in classes and worked with staff of the Argonaut student newspaper.

Dr. Lynn Skinner, festival executive director, said the event was a 'huge' success this year and seemed to be getting bigger each year. He said it is inspiring to see so many young people each year who seem to be interested in jazz music.

• story by Tim Helmke

John Rost



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Multi-talented Della Reese puts on a powerful performance in the Thursday night concert at the Kibbie Dome.

During his performance, Gene Harris shows his many piano talents by saying, "Watch this!"

John Rost



Della Reese displays her wide variety of singing styles with a great deal of emotion.

Herb Kaup



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Elvin Jones, one of the "giants of jazz" exhibits his perfected rhythmic style.



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The giant of jazz himself, Lionel Hampton, performs his ultimate vibe playing ability.

Play It Again Lionel!

Herb Kaup



Lionel Hampton does what he does best as he performs on his 'electric' vibes.



Herb Kaup

Ron Eschete, guitarist for the Gene Harris Quartet, has also performed with many jazz greats including Dizzy Gillespie.



John Rost

Luther Hughes , bassist for the Gene Harris Quartet, exerts his magical skills through his fingers.

John Rost



Saxophone greats Paquito D'Rivera, Greg Abate and James Moody sound their horns at the Delta Airlines Special Guest Concert.



Lauren Kinham of The New York Voices unveils her incredible voice to the substantial Friday night crowd.

John Rost



John Rost

The New York Voices display their diverse styles and enchanting flawless harmony during the All-star concert..

Swingin' To The Blues!

John Rost



UI jazz choirs I and II present their amazing abilities by performing a variety of music to the captive audience.



Herb Kaup

During an intermission the audience gets a few minutes to stretch while awaiting the next performance.

Paquito D'Rivera, saxophone and clarinet performer, exits the stage after showing off for the audience.



Herb Kaup

James Moody, a professional multi-instrumentalist for 40 years, swings to his own restless beat.

Herb Kaup



Jim Day and Andy Zdrozny, members of the Primo Kim Quartet, have a quality blend, harmonizing together.

John Rost



John Rost

Lionel Hampton, the master of jazz, waves to the grateful audience with an ecstatic smile and a warm heart.

ASUI Productions

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ASUI PRODUCTIONS BROUGHT "The Norm of Greatness" to the University of Idaho in February. The two-act theatrical performance was based on the writings of Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr., and featured actor Darryl VanLeer in the role of Dr. King.

Many of Dr. King's most influential writings were delivered in the performance, including an account of the trials of the Montgomery Bus Boycott, the "I Have a Dream" speech, and Dr. King's final sermon, "I See the Promised Land." The performance was enhanced by a powerful soundtrack filled with blues and gospel music.

Senior history major Matt Smith enjoyed "The Norm of Greatness." "I've heard Dr. King's speeches before, and VanLeer sounded almost exactly like him, even down to the voice inflections. He really brought the speeches to life," Smith said.

• story by Heather Mitchell

Herb Kaup



This year ASUI Productions had the pleasure of having Darryl VanLeer perform Dr. Martin Luther King and his famous speech, "I Have a Dream."

The Renegade Saints get all grunged out for their performance at the Student Union.

Joe Pallen



The miraculous voice of one man helps lead the Renegade Saints to success.

Joe Pallen



Mike Spinosa

Wow, who are these cool dudes? These two took advantage of the music video making at the SUB.



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A scene of the dramatic play, Patchwork performed on October 26th in the Borah Theater.

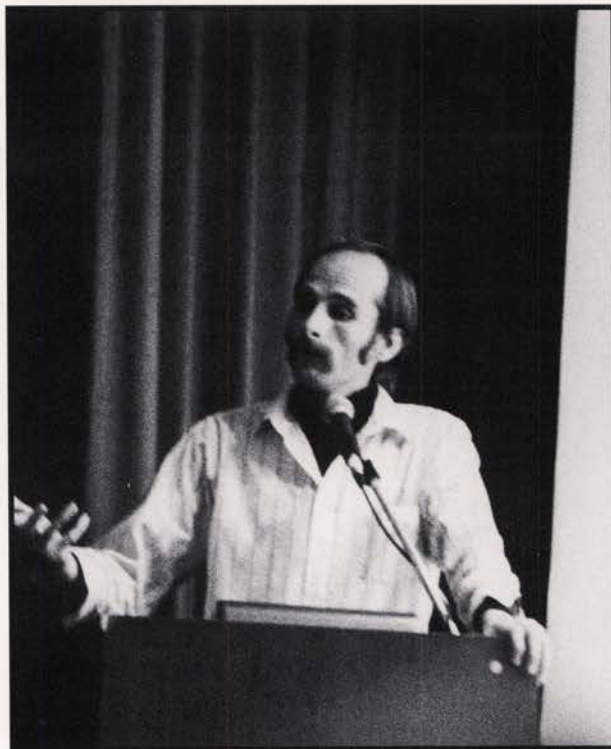
Welcome to the land of Narnia and to the production of, *The Lion, The Witch and The Wardrobe* which was held on March 27th.

Here, Narnia and its characters are being put under a magical spell.

Mike Spinoso



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Mike Spinoso

ASUI Productions provided a wide array of speakers this year. Here, Floyd Cochran discusses his Aryan Nations experiences.



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Dan Maher and his friendly companion put on a great performance on March 4th at the Vandal Cafe.



Ryan Patano

Let's go on a ride of a lifetime and see what the future holds in store for you.



Ryan Patano

The virtual reality machine may be strange looking, but it is the ultimate ride.

HAVE YOU EVER TAKEN A FIELD TRIP TO France without ever leaving the classroom, or practiced your golf putt without ever setting foot on a golf course? According to Sam Daniels you will, and not too far in the future either, thanks to the use of virtual reality. Daniels, a representative of Kramer Entertainment, was one of the people that gave UI students a taste of things to come by helping them plug into virtual reality to try their hand at blowing up their friends or shooting down enemy fighters in a computer generated jet.

Daniels described virtual reality as the ability of people to interact with their surroundings within a three dimensional, computer generated environment.

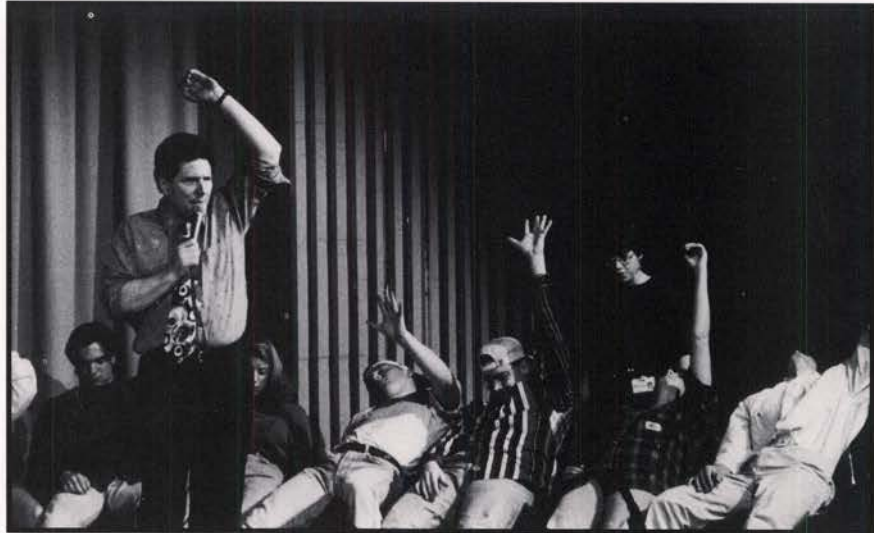
According to Daniels the technology that makes virtual reality possible has been around since WW II, when it was first used in battle simulators. Since that time, technology has advanced so far that virtual reality has now become a very useful tool in many aspects of everyday life. In Japan, use of virtual reality has become an important part of the construction business. Technicians use virtual reality to create buildings inside the computer, once the building is "finished" people can travel through the building to examine details like the height of countertops, placement of furniture and structural elements of the building itself. The medical field has also found a use for virtual reality in the training of medical technicians. At some medical schools students are performing "virtual operations" before they operate on real humans.

According to Daniels the technology already exists to do all of these things and more, including having Cybersex and going on a Cyberdate. Perhaps in the near future people will no longer have to leave their houses to take a class, go on a date, or spend a moonlit night on the Grand Canal in Venice with their cybermate.

• story by Alan Larsen

Tom DeLuca put on another crowd pleasing show by hypnotizing U of I students.

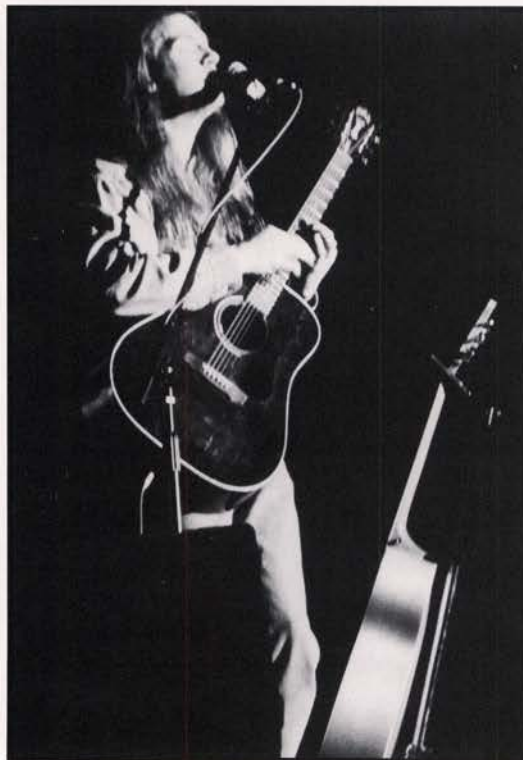
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Billy McLaughlin's powerful voice rang throughout the crowd, and he also made a great opening act.



Joe Pallen

ASUI PRODUCTIONS WEREN'T fooling when they brought Billy McLaughlin and Tom DeLuca to the SUB Ballroom for a performance on April 1st.

The evening opened with an acoustic guitar concert by Billy McLaughlin, a musician based in Minneapolis, Minnesota. McLaughlin played for over an hour, interspersing comic and sometimes sad anecdotes between his original songs. He soon had the crowd tapping their toes and singing along to songs about traveling through a hurricane, life on the Santa Monica freeway, and the accomplishments of Bob Marley.

After a brief intermission, comedian and hypnotist Tom DeLuca took to the stage. DeLuca first warmed up the crowd with some incredible tricks, including one where he guessed the serial number of a dollar bill by feeling the pulse of the man holding the bill.

The mind-reading tricks were amazing, but the best was yet to come. DeLuca quickly chose around 20 volunteers from the audience and spent five minutes hypnotizing them. These hypnotized volunteers entertained the audience for almost two hours—DeLuca made them dance like they were in a Las Vegas club, act like grade schoolers, compulsively lie, and talk like aliens, just to name a few of the performances.

The crowd roared with laughter during the whole hypnosis show. "It was one of the funniest shows I've ever seen," said UI junior Bridget Lux. "I laughed so hard that my stomach hurt."

• story by Heather Mitchell

John Rost



Cathy Braatan put on an energetic concert that shook the SUB ballroom, on February 11th.

John Rost



Cathy Braatan shows the crowd what she is really about by her inspiring singing style.



John Rost

Alpha Kappa Lambda makes the on-lookers go wild as they sing with the karaoke at TGIF.



John Rost

TGIF also included a dance where the students could show off their stylin' moves.

Philanthropies: Helping others



Jen Wight

If you were walking along the corner of Elm and Sixth streets around six o'clock in the morning on Sept. 18 or 19 and you happened to see a group of college men and women wearily riding up and down on a teeter-totter you weren't witnessing some strange Greek ritual. You were watching Delta Delta Delta and Sigma Chi doing their part to raise funds for St. Jude's Cancer Research and Children's Hospital. During their 36 hour marathon the Tri Delt's were able to raise \$447.

"I thought it went really well. Next year we want to have it in a more central location so we can have more people around to make donations," said Tri Delt philanthropy chairperson Stefanie Van Horne.

• story by Alan Larsen

The contestants did not have to go through the rigors of a bathing suit competition, but the contest was still intense at the fourth annual Mr. Greek Contest. The contest, sponsored by Alpha Gamma Delta sorority, drew a crowd of over 400 people. Nineteen contestants, one from each fraternity on campus, participated in the event. The participants competed in a variety of events, including a talent competition and a question and answer session on the benefits of the Greek system. Ed Lodge of Sigma Chi earned the victory of Mr. Greek 1993, while Eric Julian of Theta Chi placed second, and Rey Turner of Pi Kappa Alpha took third place.

"The Mr. Greek Contest is a Miss America pageant for men," explained Lisa Jolley, AGD's philanthropy chair, Jolley, along with Publicity Chair Jill Pittman, helped organize the event. "The purpose of the contest is to raise money for the AGD foundation for diabetes research. I want to thank everyone who came out and especially Hot-104 (KHTR-FM) for helping make this happen."

• story by Michael Edwards

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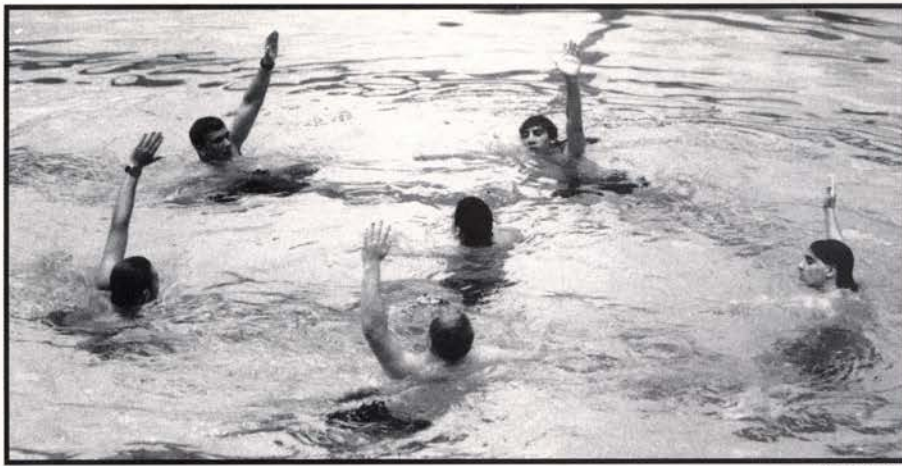


Ed Lodge of Sigma Chi preformed his routine well enough to be crowned Mr. Greek by Alpha Gamma Delta.

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Delta Chi's Rex Wilkosz does a striptease act to persuade the judges that he should be Mr. Greek.



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The 13th Annual Delta Gamma Anchor Splash in October made waves on campus again this year. A splashing good time, the DG philanthropy brought out groups of men's residence halls and fraternities bent on competing for fame and glory at the Swim Center. The all-morning water pentathlon-style program consisted of five separate events: a beach ball relay, sweatshirt relay, 100 meter medley relay, synchronized swimming, and an event known as the "Tasmanian Yahoo" (a.k.a. swimming with a kickboard and yelling "yahoo!"). Beta Theta Pi took first place out of 17 mens' living groups, and Kappa Sigma and Delta Sigma Phi earned second and third place, respectively. Perhaps the most outstanding of all who participated, Shan Han of Beta Theta Pi, received the title of "Anchorman" for his efforts.

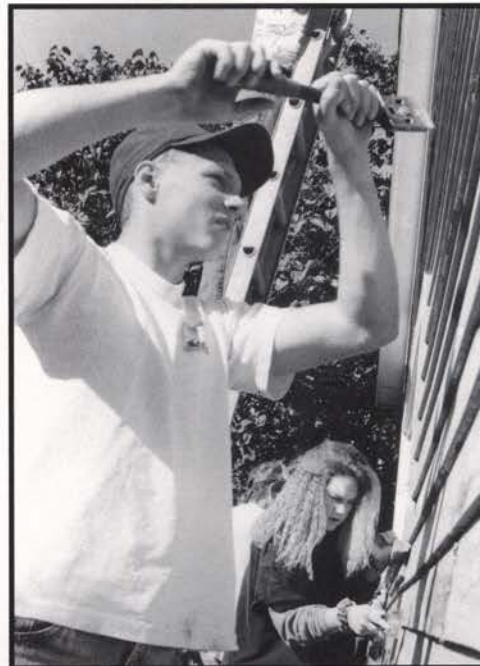
"Anchor Splash raised about \$750 for sight conservation and aid for the blind," said Sarah Sprague, Foundation Chair for Delta Gamma. "About half the money earned from the philanthropy will go to the Delta Gamma Foundation, our national organization which gives to charities. The rest will go to the National Society for the Prevention of Blindness and the Lilac Foundation."

• story by Michael Edwards

"It was really fun. I enjoyed it," said Marcin Topolewski, one of the many people who turned out for the 1993 Paint the Palouse community service program. The program, which was co-sponsored by the newly-formed Student Action Team Network (SATN) and coordinated by Kristen Bennett, brought out scores of people this year to help paint the home of an elderly woman and the Moscow YWCA women's shelter.

"It's a great idea for a campus program because it brings the residence halls, the greeks, and off-campus students together to give something back to the Moscow community," Topolewski said. "It's great to get together with people you don't know and make Moscow a more important part of our life at the University of Idaho."

• story by Michael Edwards



Parry Ipsen and Mary Chastain scrape old paint off of the house so they can give it a new and better look.

Mike Spinoso



Doug Zarybnisky, Brian Brigham, and Guy Mckean show their artistic ability while painting the house.

Mike Spinoso

The Beta's and the Sigma Nu's battle it out for first place in the baseball marathon.



Mike Spinoso

Beta members help out a fellow teammate who just slid into home plate.



Mike Spinoso

Hey batta, batta, batta,
Hey batta, batta,
sawing batta!



Mike Spinoso

DO YOU LIKE TO PLAY softball? How does playing it for 48 hours sound? Ridiculous you say? Well Beta Theta Pi and Sigma Nu fraternities did just that.

From 2 p.m. on Friday, September 24 until 2 p.m. on the following Sunday, the two fraternities played one continuous game of softball for the ninth consecutive year to raise money for their respective philanthropies.

This year the Beta's decided they would do something a little different with the money they raised. Instead of turning the money over to the Wishing Star Foundation they gave the money to Moscow High School.

"I'd like to keep doing a local philanthropy because it's better for the community and the university. Plus, it looks good for the Greek system," said Matt Jamison a Junior in Math Education and the Vice President of Beta Theta Pi.

•story by Alan Larsen

Joe Pallen



During the Pi Beta Phi vs. Olsen Hall game, one of the teammates grabbed the ball and ran for a touchdown.

Joe Pallen



Amy Young, from Delta Gamma, receives the ball and quickly moves out of the way before getting tackled.

THIS YEAR THE GAME OF football took on a slightly more feminine face. Thanks to Kappa Sigma fraternity, women finally played football on the UI campus.

This year, Kappa Sigma held its first annual Powder Puff football tournament to raise money for Lady Vandal athletics. The event, which was open to all women's groups, raised between \$400-\$500 for the Lady Vandals. This year's champion was the Lady Vandal track team with second place going to the women of Pi Beta Phi.

"We hope to have more teams participate next year. (But) we're happy with the amount of money that went to women's athletics," said John Kuhn, a sophomore in Wildlife Biology and a member of Kappa Sigma.

•story by Alan Larsen

The Tri-Delt's perform the TV sitcom, "Cheers" with Norm, their turtle.

Delta Gamma has their own version of the Phi Delta Theta turtle.



Christa Stumpf



Christa Stumpf



Christa Stumpf

ON SATURDAY APRIL 9th, drivers on Elm Street may have found their progress impeded by a herd of turtles. No, it wasn't an invasion by the Teenage Mutant Ninja Turtles, it was the 37th annual Phi Delta Theta Turtle Derby. This year the turtles, racing for the honor of their adoptive sororities, were helping the Phi Delt's raise money for Alternatives to Violence on the Palouse and the Moscow Volunteer Fire Department. The Phi Delt's gather donations from the turtle race as well as T-shirt sales to raise money for their chosen philanthropies. The Phi Delt's also used the event to help them chose their queen, Camille Turner from Pi Beta Phi. But the Pi Phi's weren't the only winners, on the 9th, because the women of Alpha Phi took home the honor of having the fastest turtle on Greek Row.

- story by Alan Larsen

How would you like to run into this guy? She didn't like it very much.

Joe Pallen



Would you like something to eat or would you just like to shake hands?

TAU KAPPA EPSILON HELD their 23rd annual Haunted House over Halloween weekend to raise money for their philanthropy, the Special Olympics. On October 30th, Moscow children of all ages, including a few college students were invited to tour the house which was filed with ghostly noises, sacrifice rooms and a maze. "The chainsaw was the biggest hit," said Craig Anderson, TKE social chairman. Tau Kappa Epsilon charged \$1.50 or \$1.00 plus a can of food at the door Tickets could also be purchased in advance at Hardees for \$1.00. Tau Kappa Epsilon will continue this tradition next Halloween.

- story by Bridget Lux



Joe Pallen



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The dead arose from their graves just to be a part of the Teke Haunted House.

The Hartung Introduces...

Jesse John Petrick and Britt Heisel show how they like it in the Hartung's, "As You Like It."

John Rost



AT THE UNIVERSITY OF IDAHO Theater Arts Department, it's Shakespeare the way you like it, with a twist.

"As You Like It" is the story of young Orlando and his love, Rosalind and the mishaps they must face before they can be together. In the end, the whole thing comes together with Rosalind and Orlando getting married along with almost everyone else in the cast.

Rather than presenting the play in traditional Elizabethan dress, the actors were clothed in the style of the 1930's. The theater department also added one or two musical numbers that Shakespeare probably didn't originally intend to be part of the production. All of this made the play more interesting and exciting to watch.

This production is another example of the University of Idaho presenting Shakespeare as you like it.

• story by Alan Larsen



John Rost

Mary Finkelnburg, Celia, and Britt Heisel, Rosalind, share a smile and some tears as friends would.



John Rost

Celia and Rosalind have a lightening heart to heart talk.

John Rost



“**A** TOAST! To the essence of the essence, the King of effervescence, Champagne!”

This was the toast offered in the second act of the operetta. Die Fledermaus, by Johann Strauss. This charming operetta which featured some of “Strauss’ finest compositions was presented for Moscow’s viewing pleasure from April 28-May 1.

The story in Die Fledermaus centers around the misadventures of Rosalinda and Gabriel Von Eisenstein and the joke

played on Gabriel by an old friend. As the story progresses Gabriel unknowingly seduces his own wife while she is disguised at a party. Later in the night, both Gabriel and Rosalinda get further into trouble and the elaborate joke plays out. In the end all is forgiven as everyone discovers the joke that has been made even more interesting thanks to the help of King Champagne.

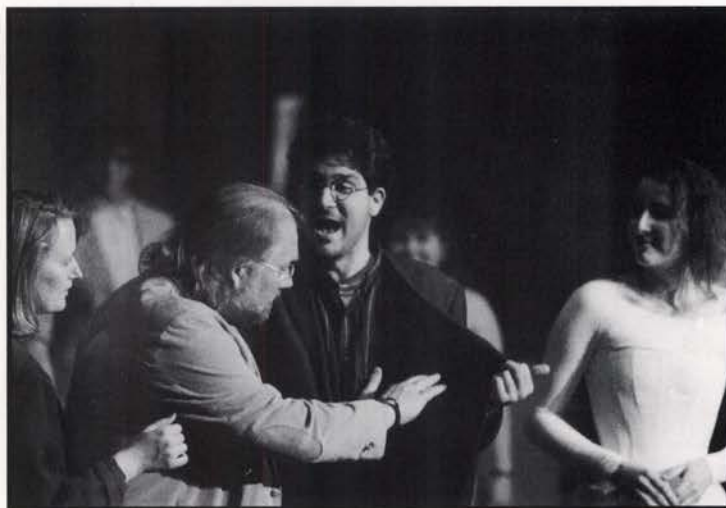
This highly elaborate production was possible only through the cooperation and hard work of both the Theater and Music departments. All that hard work paid off, though, when the lights came on an evening full of fun.

• story by Alan Larsen



John Rost

Jarett Skinner looks on with the other members of the crowd as Mike Somese and Katrina Roop charm the audience.



John Rost

Jeremy Tate searches as Mike Somese says, “Look, I don't have it.”

G. D. I. Week: Standing Together

WITH THE 1996 SUMMER OLYMPICS IN Atlanta over two years away, this year GDI Week 1993 stood alone as the UI residence hall system's premier sports extravaganza. Almost every hall that participated in the residence hall version of the Summer Olympics had a fairly good showing, but few could compete with the might of the Forney women. Chrisman Hall replaced Lindley Hall as the men's GDI champions. GDI Week originally began as a way for the residence halls to assert their independence from the UI Greek system. In recent years, the program has become synonymous with Greek-bashing on the part of the residence halls, but the atmosphere of this year's game appeared to be markedly different with the advent of some very important issues affecting the entire UI campus. Rather than attacking Greek life, GDI Week 1993 emphasized the benefits of residence life: hall

unity and cooperation.

The week began on Sunday, October 3 with the GDI fun-run. During the course of the week, residence halls took part in a variety of events, including airband and skit contests, a photo-scavenger hunt, the GDI Jeopardy Bowl, an innertube race, and the "Penny Wars"—a GDI favorite. On Saturday morning, the residence hall students participated in the GDI Games, a residence hall decathlon made up of a basketball shoot, keg toss, egg toss, tug-o-war, toilet paper relay, and an obstacle course.

Forney came in first for the week with 1260 points, followed by Campbell Hall with 1030 and Steel House with 1010. Chrisman finished the week with 1110 points, Lindley came in a close second with 1105, and Graham earned third place with 990 points.

• story by Michael Edwards



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Kirsten Cornell of Forney Hall expresses her true strength while participating in the Tug of War.



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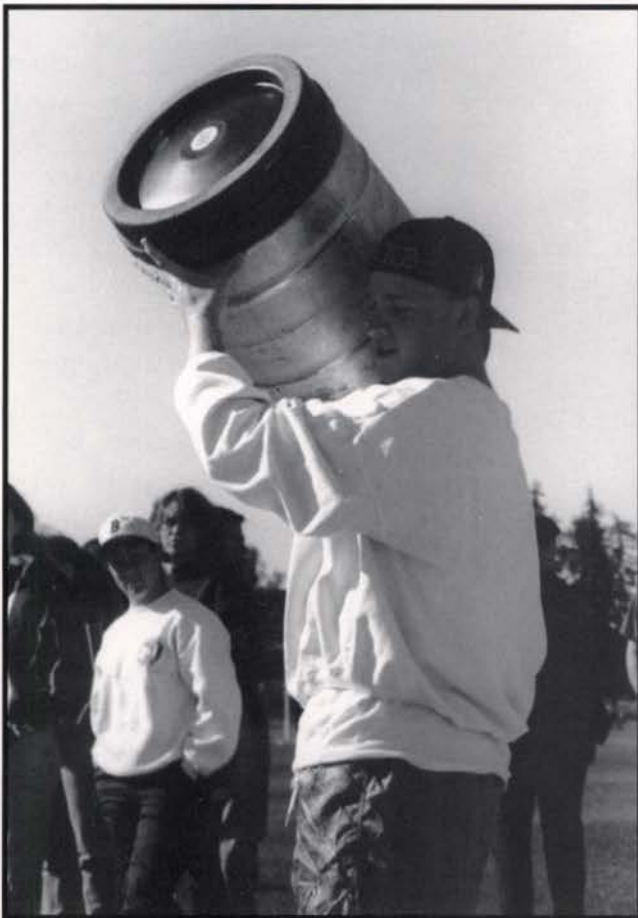
The men of Upham Hall pull for victory in the Tug of War.

Jason Timblin and Steve Rust of Upham Hall performed a very unique lipsync.

Herb Kaup

The women of Steel House performed with humorous agility while lipsyncing on the Ballroom stage.

Herb Kaup



Joe Pallen

James Engum of Chrisman Hall poises the keg proudly before throwing it.



Herb Kaup

The men of Gault Hall performed their own version of the song "Numb" by U2.

Greek Week: Greeks United

Christa Stumpf

THE TERM "GREEK WEEK" WAS deceiving this year as the week was expanded into three weeks consisting of games, a softball tournament, exchange dinners, a service project, food drive, poster contest and songfest.

Alpha Kappa Lambda and Delta Gamma defeated the competition during songfest with outstanding performances. The AKL's sang and danced to the beat of a Calypso song, "Jump in the Line" while the DG's performed several television show theme songs such as Happy Days, Laverne and Shirley, Cheers, and The Brady Bunch.

Farm House, with their renditions of "Cecilia" and "Under the Boardwalk" wound up second in the event with Gamma Phi Beta taking second place for the women's competition. The Gamma Phi's sang a few tunes from The Sound of Music including "Do-Re-Mi" and "Favorite Things" with the words adapted to depict Greek life.

The greek's efforts were recognized during the Greek awards banquet held April 28. Greek week award winners for 1994 were Farm House and Pi Beta Phi. Alpha Kappa Lambda and Alpha Gamma Delta placed second in the competition while Kappa Sigma and Delta Gamma were third.

The most prestigious award, Chapter Excellence, was also given during dinner. Pi Kappa Alpha, Phi Gamma Delta, Farm House, Gamma Phi Beta, Alpha Gamma Delta and Delta Gamma each received this award for their outstanding work in the areas of scholarship, community service and public relations.

Scholarship awards went to Phi Gamma Delta, Gamma Phi Beta and Kappa Kappa Gamma. Phi Gamma Delta and Delta Gamma each picked up the Alumni Relations Award and the Community Relations Award. Tau Kappa Epsilon and Gamma Phi Beta were awarded the outstanding Greek Relations Award and Delta Chi received the SEMCo Risk Management Award.

Laurel Branen was honored as the Faculty Member of the Year for 1994. She was nominated by Delta Delta Delta and is an assistant professor in the School of Home Economics.

Jon Smith, IFC President and past Theta Chi President was named Greek Man of the Year while Britt Heisel of Delta Delta Delta and Lisa Jolley of Alpha Gamma Delta tied for Greek Woman of the Year.

A tie was also found for IFC's New Greek Member of the Year between Wayne Summers of Sigma Nu and Scott Rowe Carter of Phi Gamma Delta. Jenny Lynne Bishop of Delta Gamma took home the title of Panhellenic New Greek Member of the Year.

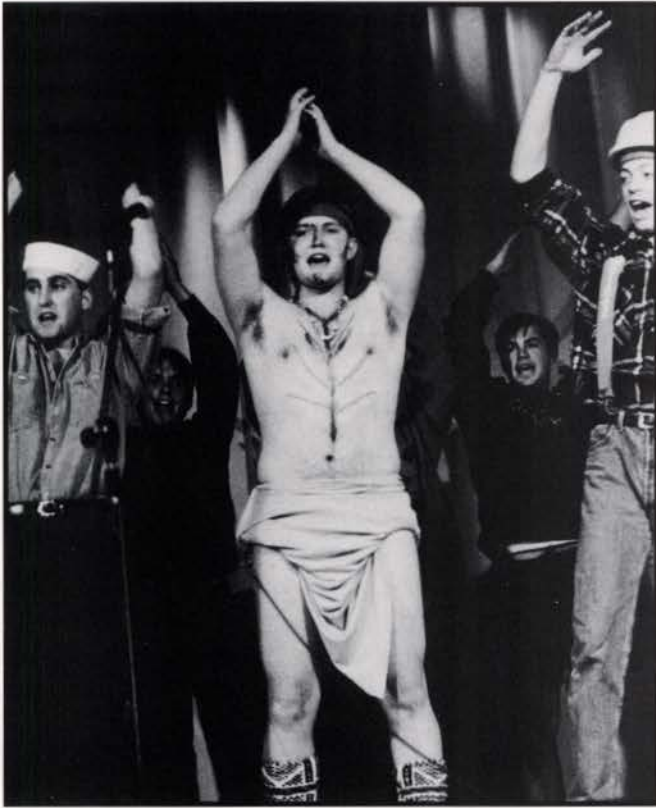
• story by Bridget Lux



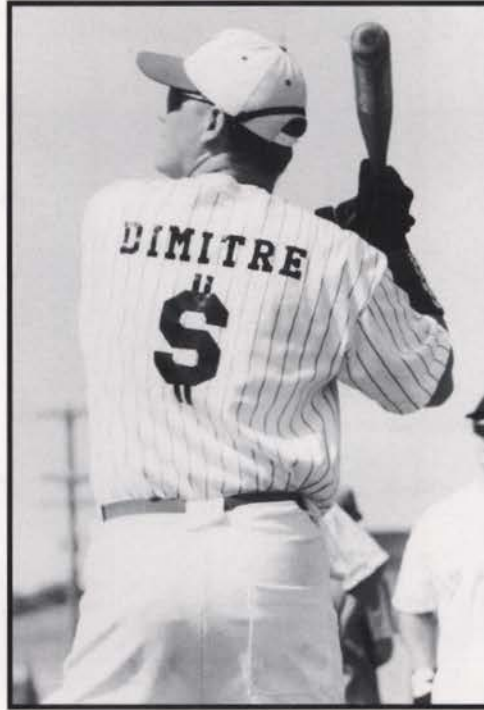
Alpha Kappa Lambda amazed the crowd and took home first place by their singing and dancing to "Jump in the Line."

Phi Kappa Tau performs everyone's favorite song, "YMCA" in full uniform.

Christa Stumpf



Dimitre poses a great batting stance before he hits a home run for his fraternity.



Christa Stumpf



Christa Stumpf

Pi Beta Phi presents their theme "Diversity in Greeks." Here they do a parody to "Girls just wanna have fun."



Christa Stumpf

What a swing! With great form, this batter strikes a pose as he swings for the baseball.

Blue Key Talent Show

Michael Maos composed, sang and played his way to the top, with "Ebony White."

Christa Stumpf



TALENTED PERFORMANCES BY University of Idaho students, door prizes, \$625 worth of awards and a comedian who just didn't quit filled the SUB International Ballroom on April 9, 1994 at the Blue Key Talent Show.

Nine performers, ten including the comical emcee Geoff Young, took the stage to compete for the \$200 first prize. Michael Maos played the piano and sang his way to first place with a piece he composed entitled "Ebony White."

Melissa Taylor placed second by singing "Il Mio Bel Foco," an Italian aria while Rick Cavalieri and Mike Morsheck took home the third place award for their performance of "Imaginary Friend," which they composed. Paula Dambra rounded out the top four with her rendition of "I Have Nothing," by Whitney Houston. The five remaining participants each collected \$25.

The emcee of the 11th annual talent show was more of a performer than an emcee. Young cracked jokes and performed his own monologue to open the show. Three judges had the difficult job of scoring the performers. Dana Stover, an assistant professor at the college of Business and Economics, Pam Farmer, associate director of Alumni Relations, and ASUI President John Marble were the judges for the show.

The talent show is put on by Blue Key, a service honorary. The Blue Key Officers, Steve Mallatt, Brandie Beebe, Tara Yates, Heather Mitchell, Becky Lamarque and Cheri Bloom put together this year's show.

• story by Bridget Lux

Christa Stumpf



Emcee, Geoff Young, gave his hilarious monologue before the talent show began.

Melissa Taylor won second place by singing "Il Mio Bel Foco."

Christa Stumpf



Tammy Tanaka, with help from Brent VanPatten, displayed her Texas style with her fiddle.

Christa Stumpf



Christa Stumpf

Patti Crow, sang her own a cappella version of "Amazing Grace."



Christa Stumpf

Two Blue Key officers thank Geoff Young for being a great emcee.

Welcome To The International Scene!

COLORFUL POSTERS AND decorations filled the SUB Ballroom for the UI's 2nd Annual International Afternoon of Culture, Costume and Cuisine. The afternoon, sponsored by the International Friendship Association, the International Women's Association and the Student's International Association, featured flags, dancing, fashion, food and children from the over 78 countries represented at the University of Idaho.

The highlight of the afternoon was the inauguration of flags for the newly renamed International Ballroom. UI President Elisabeth Zinser lauded the act, calling it a "commitment to the betterment of human nature and human kind." Led by a Scottish bagpiper, international students paraded the flags, which were donated by groups and individuals on the UI campus.

Two individuals were recognized for their efforts in initiating the flag project. Tariq Khraishi, past president of the SIA, and David Wilson, former ASUI senator, were praised by President Zinser for their involvement in the flag inauguration.

The afternoon was topped off by the international cuisine. Native foods from 13 countries were available for tasting during the afternoon.

The afternoon was enjoyed by all who attended. "My major is International Studies, so I was looking forward to coming to the afternoon," said senior Kimberly Albers. "I'm glad I got to experience some of the different cultures, and the food was great."

• story by Heather Mitchell



John Rost



John Rost

The fashion of North America was represented well by this beautiful indian.

Not only were the costumes great, but so was the dancing by the folk dancers from India.

John Rost



The international students had some help welcoming people from the international welcome wall.



John Rost



John Rost

Asia's representation was done Eastern style.



John Rost

The multitude of cultures at the International Afternoon is proven by the three countries represented here.

International Week

Gary Wintz discusses his journey into Tibet by using slides from his experiences.

Herb Kaup



ON APRIL 4-10 THE University of Idaho came alive with the sights, sounds and tastes of International Week 1994. The event was designed to increase awareness and celebrate the diversity UI students enjoy.

The week kicked off with the procession of flags down Hello Walk to the SUB ballroom. The week continued with a series of lectures about issues of worldwide importance. One of the lectures was given by Gary Wintz, who in 1982, entered Chinese occupied Tibet without the government's knowledge. When his presence was finally discovered by the Chinese government he was ordered to leave. In order to prolong his stay with the people of Tibet, Mr. Wintz hiked back to China over thirteen mountain passes.

International Week finished out with an International Bazaar featuring food, crafts and entertainment from around the world and a rainy soccer tournament on Guy Wicks field.

Despite the fact that the celebration only lasted a week, the effects of the exposure to the richness of other cultures will linger on campus until next year's International week.

• story by Alan Larsen

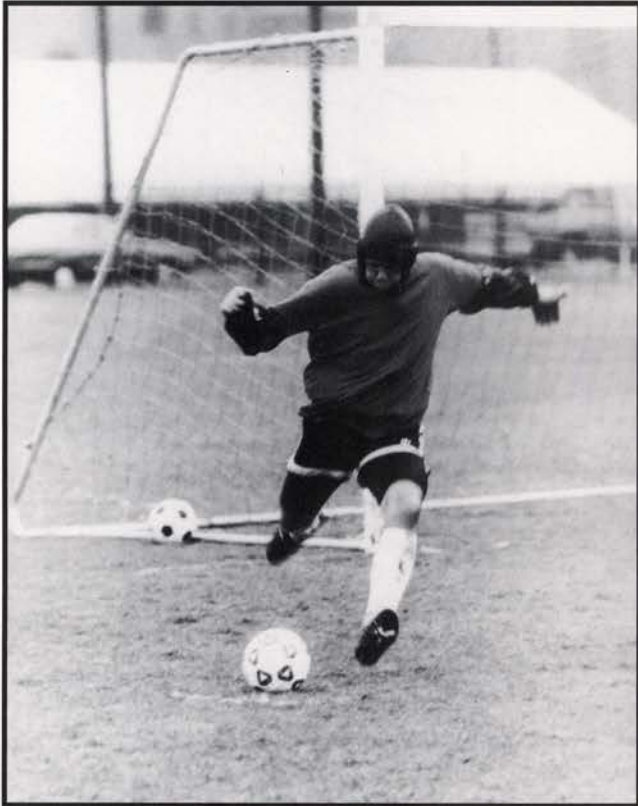


Christa Stumpf

The International Bazaar provided entertainment such as the dancing styles from a variety of countries.

The goalie prepares to kick the ball to a fellow teammate at the International soccer tournament.

John Rost



Gary Wintz explains where he traveled in Tibet.

Herb Kaup



Christa Stumpf

The Native American Club performed their unique dances at the International Bazaar.



John Rost

Nationality was of little consequence during the International Soccer Tournament at Guy Wicks field.

Cultural Diversity Week

DIFFERENCES WERE CELEBRATED BY THE University of Idaho during its third annual Cultural Diversity Week, November 1 - 5.

The week, sponsored by the ASUI and the Division of Student Affairs, featured several events designed to let students experience different cultures from around the world.

On Monday night, a piece of artwork commemorating the week was unveiled at a ceremony in the SUB Vandal Lounge. Artwork was chosen instead of a speaker for Cultural Diversity Week because of its permanence. ASUI Senator Amtul Sheikh, the head of the cultural diversity committee, called the artwork "a lasting legacy for the university."

The Diversity Fair highlighted Tuesday's events. Students and members of the community had the opportunity to sample food, entertainment and crafts from various cultures at the fair.

Thursday featured the World Game, an interactive experience designed to let participants learn more about different cultures. The game addressed economic problems, language and cultural barriers. Several participants praised the event.

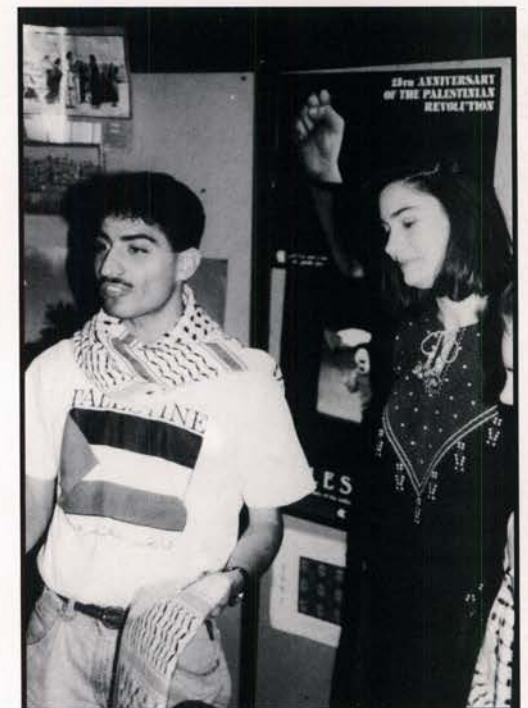
"I decided to play because it's hopefully related to my future job. I want to work for the UN Unesco, helping developing countries. Also, I'm an international student, so I wanted to be involved," said German student Ingrid Keller.

UI student Patty Crow decided to play for different reasons. "My goal for the game was to become more informed through interaction about what's going on—global consciousness," Crow said.

A variety of workshops were sponsored during Cultural Diversity Week by different groups on campus, including the Native American Student Association, the Gay, Lesbian, and Bisexual Association, RAACE (Recognizing African American Concerns and Education), and the Latino, Chicano, and Mexican students.

The week's events were capped off with a performance by the Indian Sub-Continent Musicians on Friday night and a free International Dance on Saturday night.

•story by Heather Mitchell



Tariq Khraishi, Teresa Helsley and Sarah Schuknecht dress for the affair to show they have "culture."

Taran Mills

The Indian Sub-Continent musicians preformed with great skill and added some uniqueness to the week.

Herb Kaup



Taran Mills

There's no better way to discover diversity, than by sampling fine foreign quisine.



Taran Mills

Here, people gather to get their game pieces, so they can play the World Game.



HATEM BEN-AISSA wants to advise students to learn about other cultures and languages just as he is doing as a foreign student. He feels this is important because it would help with peace among nations. Hatem is originally from Tunisia, Africa and plans to return after he graduates with a degree in chemical engineering. He wants to implement the technology he has learned and his experiences in the U.S. in Tunisia. Hatem enjoys swimming which he has used as a lifeguard and member of the UI water polo team.

Halloween '93: a Not-So-Scary Picture

HALLOWEEN 1993 SEEMED TO BE more of a treat than a trick at the UI. The spirit of the night was oddly humanitarian, in spite of the typically devilish aura that comes with Halloween. At the Tau Kappa Epsilon house, the 19th annual Haunted House scared the heavens out of any unwary passersby, raising almost \$600 for the benefit of Special Olympics. Even though admission fees went to a good cause, people actually paid money and donated cans of food to subject themselves to dead carcasses and a mad scientist—an intriguing price to pay for helping Special Olympics. At the same time, nearby Targhee Hall hosted its eighth annual haunted house. Complete with a maze of mattresses and flashbacks of Vietnam haunting one of its showers, Targhee raised money to benefit the Wishing Star Foundation. The halls of Theophilis Tower also opened their doors to the Moscow community, passing out over 400 pounds of candy to ravenous trick or treaters.

ASU's second annual Masquerade Madness began with a kid's carnival. Over 200 attended the event featuring 16 booths sponsored by various UI organizations. A ghastly success, the UI Hockey Club's "Shoot a Puck at Jason" booth was one of the highlights of the carnival. Masquerade Madness also featured a costume dance and Open Mike Night. According to Programs Coordinator Jan Abramson, next year's event may mutate and feature a new set of activities, including a horror movie night in the Borah Theater. Thanks to the efforts of people such as Heather Jones and Bill Weppner of the Productions Committee, Rob Prendergast of Tau Kappa Epsilon, and Ali Khan of Targhee, Halloween 1993 brought more bucks than bite and more benevolence than malevolence.

• story by Michael Edwards



Joe Pallen



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At Tau Kappa Epsilon ,
Jerry Johnson gives
people a real scare for a
good cause.

"Don't move or I'll shoot," says Eric Gray to Scott Hoobler while at the Phi Tau's.

Alex Crick



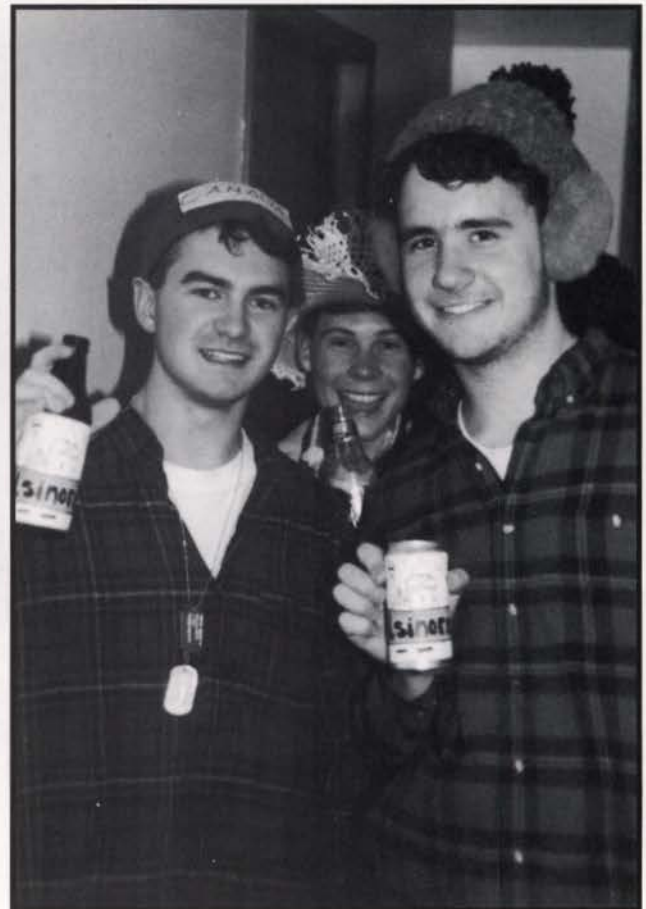
At Masquerade Madness one of the main events was "sponging pumpkins."

Joe Pallen



Alex Crick

"Great Hair" Gage Comeau and his date Jamie Wagner look stunning in their gruesome attire.



Alex Crick

Kevin Lewis, Alex Kutchma, and Steve Birch go Canadian with "Strange Brew."

Mardi Gras makes its comeback on the Palouse

After a somewhat disorganized parade last year, Mardi Gras comes back better than ever, and in full black and white color.

During the Mardi Gras parade, medieval soldiers brutally fight with one another.

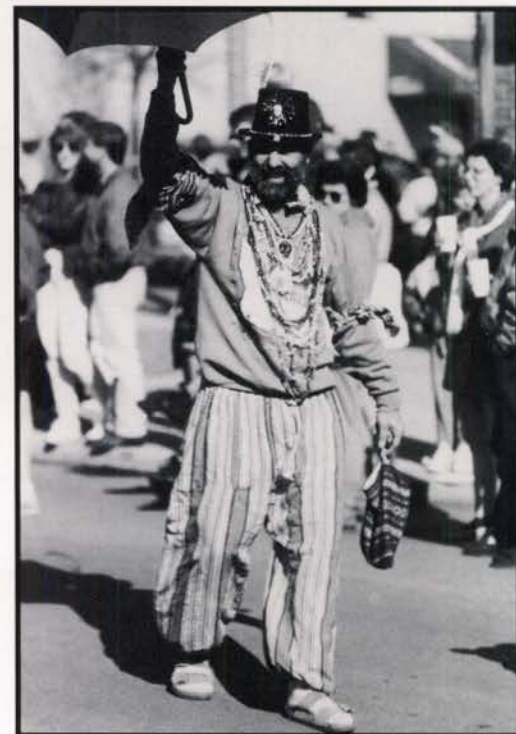


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During Mardi Gras, the Pullman Concert Band performs on Main Street for the citizens of Moscow.



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The costumes come to life on the streets of downtown Moscow.

Wearing their kilts and playing their bagpipes, the Irish parade participants made Mardi Gras all the more festive.

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Face painting is always a children's favorite at Mardi Gras.

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The maidens of the day all decked out in their black and white gowns.



Herb Kaup

Jugglers come out to play entertaining the many people who attended Mardi Gras.

Renaissance Fair: A Blast From the Past

The unusual scene at East City Park was the renaissance maidens dancing joyously around the May Pole.



Christa Stumpf

IF YOU DROVE PAST EAST City Park on either Saturday April 30 or Sunday May 1 and saw a lot of people in the park, you should have stopped and enjoyed the fun of the annual Moscow Renaissance Fair.

Each year during the first weekend in May East, City Park fills with people selling a multitude of items. Everything from woven baskets to raspberry honey mustard could be found under the cover of

the many tents scattered throughout the park. Food booths were also in abundance during the two day event. Treats ranging from cookies you decorated yourself to hot egg rolls were available to satisfy a variety of tastes. One booth was even selling treats for four legged fair goers.

Despite the number of booths, the main draw of the fair seemed to be the music. Local and regional bands, including Lotus and Dan

Maher (two perennial Moscow favorites), took turns at center stage throughout the two day event. Everywhere you looked people were either sitting on hay bales or leaning up against trees to listen the never ending selection of music.

Despite the initially rainy weather, fair goers stuck it out to take full advantage of everything the two day event had to offer.

• story by Alan Larsen

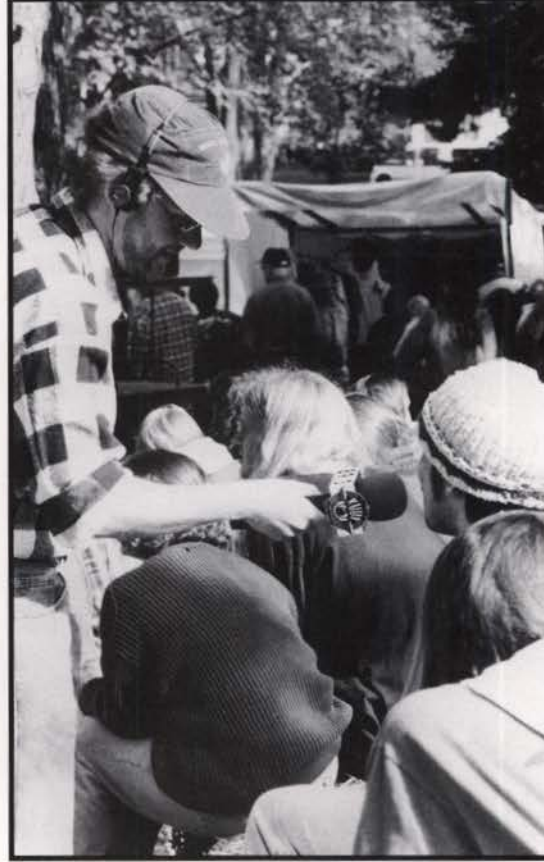
The Renaissance Fair brings the most interesting sights to East City Park, such as these well manored parrots.

Christa Stumpf



Making his rounds in the crowd, Jon Shaw of KUOI radio, brings live broadcasts to the air.

Christa Stumpf



Christa Stumpf

Darbi Neff, Dave Perez, Casey Monahan and Rachel Reese had a great adventure and a enjoyable time at the Renaissance Fair.

Zinser does well for UI

University Communications

Despite some early criticisms from students and faculty, University of Idaho President Elisabeth Zinser really has their best interests at heart.

“THIS PRESIDENT WILL NOT SIT IDLY by,” University of Idaho

President Elisabeth Zinser says about her administration. Zinser took over as the UI's President in 1989. She has good days and bad, as anybody would expect.

Among the many high points in her administration, Zinser listed securing several government grants, the UI's Outreach Engineering Program in Boise, and getting Idaho State support for huge projects such as the library expansion, and the new Mines and Engineering Buildings as top on her list. The high point above all else though, “is working with the students, that's what we're here for,” Zinser said.

The low point in recent years has been the alcohol problem on campus this fall. Zinser was quick to point out that this low point was turned into a high point when the campus leaders came forward to show they could handle the matter for themselves. “The relationship between the students and faculty needs to be a partnership,” she said. Zinser felt the first step toward that partnership was letting the students handle their own problems.

She was criticized early in her administration by faculty and students who felt she needed to spend more time in Moscow and less time traveling throughout the state. Zinser contends that by making contacts throughout the state early in her presidency, it has saved her time in the long run. Instead of having to fly to Boise to talk with business owners, because she has met them and they feel comfortable,



Zinser says she can call them on the phone. This approach, she says, saves the time and expense of a personal visit.

James R. “Doc” Lucas, a member of the Idaho House of Representatives, said that “Zinser scores points every time she comes down (to Boise).” Lucas remembered the criticism of Zinser and her nickname “Queen Elisabeth” when she first started. She was criticized because of her widely publicized six-figure salary — larger than the Governor's. What most people don't know is that almost every UI President has made more than the Governor, Lucas said. Lucas praised Zinser for her hard work in securing State money for the UI.

Zinser has stressed the need to pursue the UI's “special mission” to maintain its status as the premiere research and graduate study facility in the state. Zinser feels the UI needs to focus on increasing its

Zinser speaking to a distinguished audience at the dedication of the new Engineering Building. Former Senator Steve Symms was in attendance for the dedication.

range of graduate programs. She wants to see more specific graduate degrees. Since Boise State University offers an MBA degree, Idaho would want to offer a more specific business degree, such as a Masters of Science and Management. Zinser sees the future of graduate degrees as very "industry-specific." She also feels that many of these programs should be offered throughout the state - not just in Moscow.

Zinser pointed out that programs such as engineering need to be located next to the state's population base, which is in Boise. By offering engineering courses through the UI in Boise, Idaho is simply helping itself for future years. She was quick to point out that if the UI does not cooperate with Micron and Hewlett Packard in Boise, they will try to get an engineering program started at BSU. Since BSU is in the middle of the population base, the UI would "eventually lose our program," she said. Zinser stressed that Outreach programs can only help the UI in the long run.

Zinser did have some interesting thoughts concerning the growth of the campus. "This may shock you but I don't have trouble with a class with over 1,000 kids," she said.

Zinser thinks that with a charismatic instructor, or even just a video screen, students can learn just as well as with small classes.

The classes, Zinser pointed out, would probably have to break up into small recitation classes so students could ask questions. She feels the large lecture class sizes are a better use of student's as well as instructor's time. Vice-President for Student Affairs Hal Godwin agreed with Zinser's idea adding that "large entry-level classes allow smaller upper-division courses." Zinser also stressed the need for more "bells and whistles." She feels technology will be key in enlarged class situations. Students in the back row need to be able to hear and understand what is going on, she

said. "Video isn't replacing the professor, its helping to share the learning," she said.

Zinser sees the Greek system as having a "very import role (in the UI) if in itself it continues to thrive and grow." Zinser, who herself is not Greek, said that although the Greek system is not for everyone, if it continues to draw interest from incoming students, it can serve a very vital part of the UI. She also stressed that it needs to "return to its fundamental purposes and again become law abiding and civil." The tragedy this year has called for a revised alcohol policy that governs the Greek houses. These policies need to transform from "policies to attitudes to practices," Zinser said. "It is up to the students, they have a very high responsibility." If the students don't take control, "the system will fall of its own weight," she said.

ASUI President Richard Rock had very little negative to say about Zinser. The main thrust of the students' criticism comes from the fact that they don't know her, Rock said. "She was very positive to work with and she strives to get the people she works with to get the students' opinions. I think that's very valuable," Rock said.

Rock said that sometimes Zinser is "too capable." Rock gave the example of Zinser speaking to the Idaho State Legislature and speaking so fluently and so intelligently that she "sometimes totally outclasses the Legislature." Rock also said Zinser has been very adept at raising money for the UI and getting alumni support for new UI programs.

• story by Ryan Patano

Anne Drobish



Zinser accpets an award for her work with the WAMI (Washington, Alaska, Montana and Idaho) medical program.

Student Media

Bridget Lux and Jennifer McFarland are busy writing articles for the next issue of the Argonaut.

THE SIGN INSIDE THE DOOR of the Argonaut office says, "There's no room here for a negative attitude," and spring editor Kate Lyons-Holestine works hard to enforce that policy.

According to Holestine, the Argonaut used to have the stigma of a job that was time demanding and not much fun. This year's staff is trying to erase that stigma.

"We want people to like working at the Arg. You can't be in it for the money; you have to want the experience," Holestine said.

Along with the attitude change comes some welcome changes in

The Argonaut Student Newspaper dealt with the trials, tribulations, and successes of starting a new year as well as taking a step into the 21st century with a new "desk-top" page layout system.

technology for the Argonaut. This year the paper switched to "desk-top" page layout on Macintosh computers, which eliminated the traditional cut-and-paste method of putting together a newspaper. Holestine said this saves the staff time and "worry about paper cuts and x-acto knife slices on our hands."

New computerized photo scanners also save time on production night. The scanners cut down on darkroom time and allow both pictures and text to be printed at the same time, Holestine said.

All the new equipment places the Argonaut on the cutting edge of newspaper technology. "Argonaut staffers have better knowledge than people in the workforce," Holestine said. "The Daily News calls to ask us how to work their equipment. They just got their system, and we've had ours for a year."

•story by Heather Mitchell



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Dave Mink and Brad Sawyer, advertising representatives for the Argonaut, review ads before they go to the clients for an okay.

in the works.

KUOI, UI's radio station, has experienced changes in its equipment, programming, and advertising this year.

According to KUOI chief engineer Jeff Kimberling, the single biggest change in equipment this year is the station's attempt to increase their wattage from 50 to 400 watts. This increase would greatly improve reception in the Moscow area and beyond, Kimberling said. The station expects to hear by the summer of '94 whether or not their application for the wattage increase was approved by the FCC.

The station also improved their satellite system this year. KUOI receives their satellite programming in stereo now, which pleases some of the station's listeners.

"Now we can get the Grateful Dead Hour in stereo," Kimberling said. "The dead heads are really happy about that."

While the station's programming mix remains primarily alternative, Kimberling said the news and information programming has

improved. KUOI runs half-hour news programs off the satellite and then runs local news. Kimberling said the station's greatest improvement in programming is the increased coverage of local news.

Advertising has also changed, in part because KUOI is gearing up for its 50th anniversary in 1995. The station's logo can be found on tee shirts, mugs, bumper stickers and posters, all of which are "trying to promote awareness of the station within Moscow," Kimberling said.

• story by Heather Mitchell



Herb Kaup

With a pending wattage increase, innovative programming such as the Pacifica news show, and cutting edge alternative music, KUOI always has plenty "in the works."



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A DJ searches for some new music in KUOI's music library.



Herb Kaup

During a broadcast DJ's scramble for CD's to cue up for the next song.

A March for Unity



JENNY BRYDON, a sophomore in Accounting and the president of Houston Hall, participated in the march along with six other members of her hall. She felt that it was important to participate in this demonstration on the basis that college students are smart enough to handle their own problems without outside help. She said participating in the march felt good because the Greeks and the Residence Halls were acting on the same side rather than as rivals.

"I think it (the march) accomplished a lot. It showed that both campus groups were on the same side. In addition, it showed the unaware that there is a problem with people interfering with University policy," Jenny added.

Mike Spinoso



AT AROUND 11:30 P.M. ON Thursday, August 19, Alpha Phi pledge Regena Coghlan returned to the Alpha Phi house after having attending parties at the Sigma Alpha Epsilon and Beta Theta Pi fraternities. Shortly after being escorted to her bed, 18 year-old Coghlan was found lying below the fire escape on the north side of the house. In a fall from the fire escape, Coghlan fractured three of the vertebrae in her back with one of the fractures reaching her spinal cord, paralyzing her from the waist down. This accident set off a series of events that would rock the campus and the Greek system to its roots.

After the initial shock had worn off, the Idaho State Board of Education began calling for a comprehensive alcohol policy that would prevent further similar incidents. The first plan included banning alcohol from all state owned university property.

In response to this initial plan, Greeks and GDI's alike participated in a candlelight march to protest the dry campus plan and in support of letting the students have a voice in creating the policy that would affect them.

• story by Alan Larsen



Mike Spinoso

Mary Ryan and Judy Herring enthusiastically cheer on one of the speakers at the march.

Mike Spinoso



ASUI President Richard Rock speaks about the ongoing problem to solve the alcohol policy.



Mike Spinoso



CRAIG MICKELSON, a sophomore in Wildlife Resources and a member of the Beta Theta Pi fraternity said he participated in the march to show the campus there is support for the Greek system. Craig also felt it was important for Greeks to try and exert some influence on University decisions affecting the Greek system.

"I feel the whole thing got shot through the system. (Governor) Andrus is nearing the end of his term, and he is becoming a little caustic. This is his last show of political power," Craig said.

Craig, who participated in the march with about twenty other members of his fraternity, was surprised at how many people actually showed up for the event.

"It was good to see that many people show up in support of the Greek community," he concluded.



Mike Spinoso

On the Administration lawn, students gather together to symbolize unity.

Family Weekend

A weekend where students and their parents become part of the UI family by joining in the festivities such as Turtle Derby, Blue Key Talent Show, and the Family Weekend Breakfast.

John Rost



UI families gather together for a bite to eat at the Family Weekend Breakfast in the SUB International Ballroom.



Christa Stumpf

The Phi Delt's own turtle displays his dancing talents during one of the Turtle Derby skits.



Christa Stumpf

On Friday night, Cliff Barnes brought families together and made them roar with laughter at the Marketing Club Comedy Show.

**A Kappa Kappa
Gamma member nudges
her house's turtle in the
Turtle Derby, a tradition
of many UI families.**

Christa Stumpf



**A goalie from the
International Soccer
Tournament stands in
the pouring rain on
Saturday morning.**

John Rost



**The UI Jazz Choir
performed "Stars and
Stripes" at the Family
Weekend Breakfast.**

John Rost

Moscow Hemp Festival: Plant A Seed and Grow A Revolution



East City Parked was filled by hundreds of Moscow citizens watching bands and enjoying the Hemp Festival.

Herb Kaup



SKEPTICS MAY HAVE expected a large, smoky cloud hanging over East City Park on Saturday, April 22, but what they found was the first annual Hemp Festival. The festival, organized by Shayne Kimball and Robb Brennan, drew over 800 people to its line-up of music and speakers.

The main goal of the event was to, “de-stigmatize and de-politicize” the word hemp and “differentiate it from smokable marijuana,” Brennan said. He pointed out that hemp fiber can be used to make paper, plywood, rope and clothing. Brennan and Kimball agree that its most useful purpose is in the

manufacture of paper. Kimball pointed out how Americans and the rest of the world can save its deteriorating forests by legalizing hemp for industrial purposes. Seven bands played throughout the day, with speakers talking about hemp and its uses, between each band.

Kimball also cited other countries such as Ireland, England, Holland and Switzerland which have all legalized the industrial use of hemp. Ireland legalized hemp just days before the festival in Moscow.

Kimball, who will organize the event again next year, said he has big things in the works for the festival. The Anti-American

Prohibition League, who spoke this year will probably not be invited back next year. He said they talked about marijuana legalization for medical and other purposes, which Kimball doesn’t agree with. The event will be held in the fall next year to take advantage of the warmer weather. In a couple of years, Kimball would like to move the event outside of Moscow and organize it like Greenstock. Selling tickets would allow Kimball to get some “incredible bands,” and attract more people to get the word about hemp out.

• story by Ryan Patano

Herb Kaup



"Jones Thing" put on a great performance during the warm afternoon of the Hemp Festival.



Herb Kaup

Rob Brennan, a festival organizer, Sips during the festival.

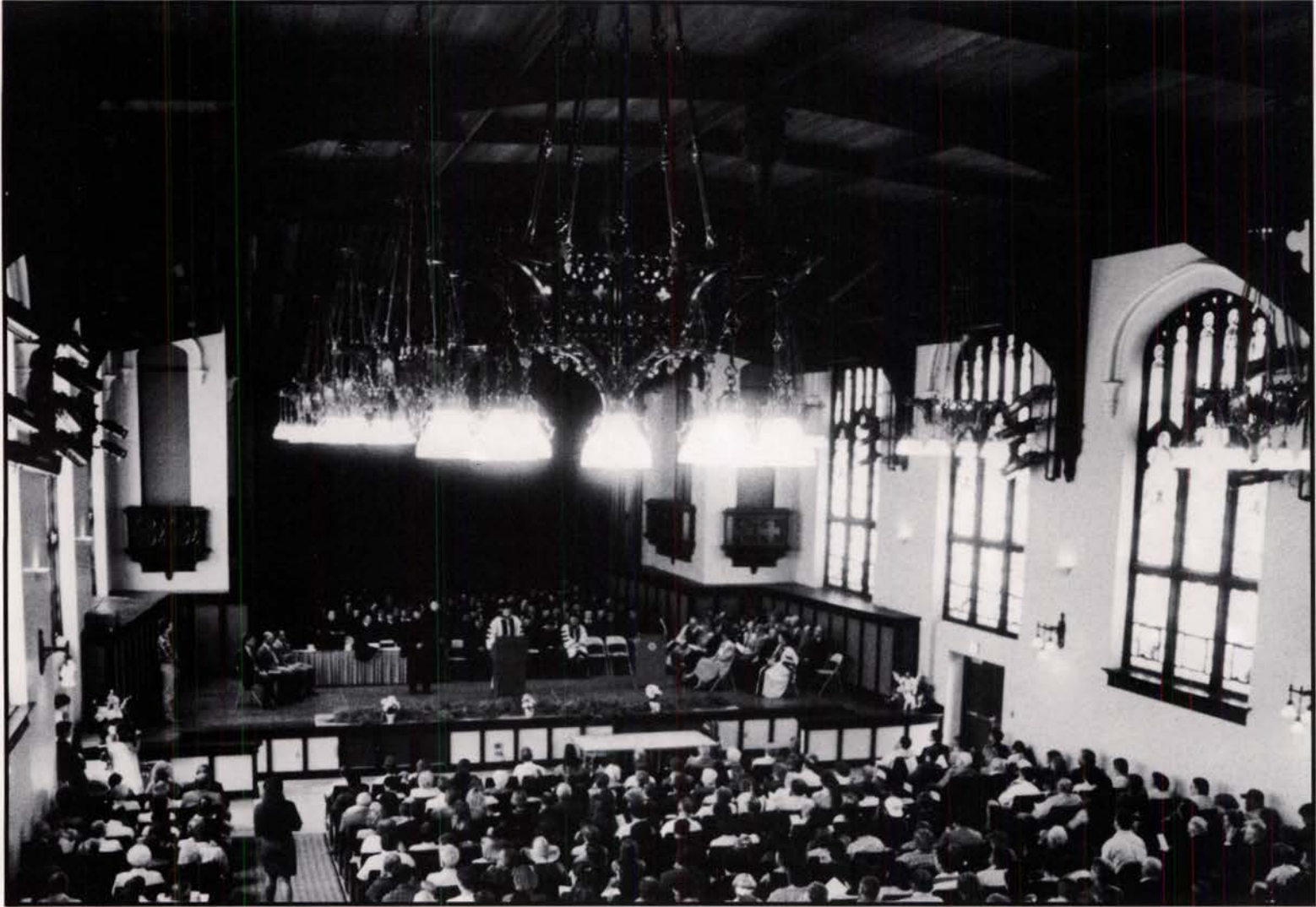


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A unique and unusual activity at the festival was bubble making.

Graduation 1994: Watch Out World Here They Come

Herb Kaup



In the Administration Auditorium, students restlessly await the end of the graduation ceremony.

Students, friends, family and faculty look on during this speech.

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A 1994 graduate walks through the graduation line, shaking hands with professors as he receives his diploma.

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This graduate could not resist giving her professor one last hug.



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Alpha Phi pledge paralyzed after two-story fall Thursday

Greg Burton

Staff Writer

A University of Idaho freshman was paralyzed from the waist down following a midnight fall off a third story fire escape Thursday night.

After a night of celebration during Greek Rush, Rejena A. Coghlan, 18, and several friends returned to the Alpha Phi sorority where Coghlan had pledged on Wednesday. Campus Police Commander Jake Kershnik said Coghlan was drunk enough to require assistance to bed, and was apparently confused with the surroundings of her new home.

At approximately 11:30 p.m. friends from the Alpha Phi sorority found Coghlan lying below the fire escape on the north side of the house where she had landed on a wooden divider which separates the lawn from a porch.

Coghlan was rushed to Gritman Medical Center, arriving just after midnight, where she was treated by Dr. Lon Miller. After four hours in the emergency room she was flown to Sacred Heart Hospital in Spokane.

Police indicate a blood alcohol test was administered at Gritman. Police have yet to release the results of the test.

As of Monday Coghlan was in satisfactory condition at Deconess Medical Center in Spokane, where she was transferred Friday morning. Nursing Supervisor Gladys Smith said Coghlan is being treated in the Deconess neurological unit.

When Alpha Phi members called for the Moscow ambulance service Coghlan was already unable to move her legs.

"When we arrived she was back upstairs in the house," said Mark Johnson who is an Emergency Medical Technician and arrived with the ambulance team.

Unaware of the extent of Coghlan's injuries, fellow sorority

members allegedly moved her back into the house from where she fell, carried her upstairs and then called the ambulance.

Kershnik said Coghlan was highly intoxicated.

"At this point we are pursuing several leads with regard to her having been served underage, but most of our thoughts are with her and her family," Kershnik said.

Coghlan sustained fractures to three vertebrae in her fall, but only one of the fractures reached the spinal cord.

"As with all spinal cord injuries it may be months before anyone knows the permanence of her paralysis," said Dr. Jon Andrews, a neurologist from Spokane.

A graduate of Spokane's Lewis and Clark High School, Coghlan had yet to attend classes at UI, and was waiting for Sunday to move most of her belongings from Spokane to

Moscow. Her mother, Pam Clarke, and other family members have been holding vigil at Deaconess.

"We are waiting and hoping for the best, but her injuries are very serious," Clarke said. Clarke also said she was unhappy at the seeming lack of university rules and regulations. There were 25 alcohol and noise related citations issued by the Moscow Police over the weekend, traditionally one of the most rowdy periods on campus.

Members of the Greek community have responded in disbelief. Pan Hellenic Advisor Linda Wilson advised houses late Friday afternoon to suspend all drinking on campus for at least the next two weeks, telling students who wish to drink to take it off campus.

Alpha Phi members have refused to comment, instead directing calls to UI Dean of Students Bruce Pitman, who continues to express regret coupled with support for Alpha Phi members.

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—Lt. Jake Kerishnik

Candlelight March displays student unity

Tim Helmke

Staff Writer

Candlelight spanning over four street blocks made its way through the University of Idaho campus last night displaying student unity in the fight for participation in policy decisions.

The Student Candlelight March drew over 500 participants and was held exactly four weeks after a pledge Rejena Coghlan fell from a fire escape at Alpha Phi. The ASUI Senate sponsored the march.

Kristen Bennett, an ASUI Senator and an organizer of the march, began the evening by stating the purpose of the march. Allowing student participation in policy decisions by state and university officials was then echoed by other speakers.

Ross Bennett, a comedian who had been on campus for other events this week, emphasized the importance of people coming from Greek chapters, residence halls and off-campus residences. R. Bennett also told students they were "participating in a demonstration," even though it may not seem like they were.

Bruce Pitman, dean of students, represented UI President

Elizabeth Zinser who could not attend. Pamphlets from Zinser were distributed to the crowd while Pitman spoke on how the university is willing to allow student participation in policy decisions.

"If change is going to come, it has to come from you as students. I pledge to work closely with you so solutions to these challenges we face can be developed," said Pitman.

ASUI President Richard Rock relayed a story of how one person could make a difference in any situation which then inspires others to get involved.

"Positive change has to come from the individual and in cooperation with everyone else," said Rock.

The participants in the march then walked from the steps of the Administration Building where the speakers spoke on their tour through campus. The marchers went down Hello Walk to Greek Row to Sixth Street and ended at the steps of the Agricultural Sciences Building.

The march was held after the student rally planned for Wednesday was canceled due to the wrong portrayal of the purpose in event coverage. Rock, an organizer of the rally, said the march was a strong replacement as it allowed for the students voice to be heard.

Greeks pass new alcohol policy

Tim Helmke

Staff Writer

A new 16-part alcohol policy was passed after three hours of discussion during a joint meeting of the University of Idaho Panhellenic and Interfraternity Councils last week.

The meeting was held last Wednesday in a joint effort between the two councils, which are the regulating bodies of the Greek system. Discussions were held over each policy line.

Panhellenic Council President Lisa Jolley attended the meeting and left with a feeling of satisfaction. Jolley, who was out of town

over the weekend in preparation to meet with the State Board of Education yesterday, told the Moscow-Pullman Daily News, "Hopefully, (the public) will like it and see that we're taking a proactive stance instead of waiting around for someone to tell us what to do."

The first part of the proposed plan was to change the limit to 12 beers and 8 wine coolers for an of-age person to bring into a party. They will also be able to bring in one (1) 750 ml bottle of wine or champagne. The restriction of no grain alcohol or hard liquor was kept intact in the final policy.

UI Greek Advisor Linda Wilson was opti-

mistic about the proposal being passed before the meeting was held.

"I know that these two groups (IFC and Panhellenic) realize something needs to be done and they know how to get it done," said Wilson.

The word "party" or any form of it was

consumption is required and each person of age must wear a highly identifiable wrist band.

"No social event where alcohol is present will be larger than four chapters in attendance. In addition, each chapter's guest list is limited to 20 people," said another line of

the policy. Each person on the guest list will be listed with a member's name. Cox said each member is then responsible for their guest.

Monitors for social events will be either hired or appointed to watch over the event. These monitors will not be con-

suming alcohol at the event and will be on duty to prevent uninvited and/or intoxicated guests from entering, leaving alone, etc. These monitors must also provide an escort or a ride home upon request of any guest.

A policy amendment requires each Greek house to sponsor at least one alcohol awareness program per year. During this program, chapter officers are supposed to go over alcohol and its effects on people, said Cox.

The new UI IFC/Panhellenic Alcohol Policy will be reviewed in December and will be revised then if needed. Jolley said the policy will stay, but the groups want to

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—Lisa Jolley
Panhellenic Council President

replaced throughout the policy with "social event." Adrian Cox, an IFC Representative and member of Alpha Kappa Lambda, said these changes were made as "social event" is a broader term and can be perceived in a different manner.

At least two days prior to each social event between chapters, each chapter must provide a typed, laminated list of members to the host chapter's social chairman. The lists are to be laminated so the names and information can be protected from being ripped or dampened. Cox explained this will keep the list in better form to be used again or in case something goes wrong related to the party. Valid identification for alcohol

Friday, October 29, 1993

Angry WSU student with rifle storms UI fraternity, arrested

Gregory H. Burton

Staff Writer

A 22-year-old Washington State University student was arrested Wednesday for aggravated assault against members of a University of Idaho fraternity.

At 1:15 a.m. on Monday, Raymond Chamba burst into the Beta Theta Pi fraternity with a rifle after reportedly hearing obscenities

Beta fraternity members told police Chamba came in through the front door, pointed the gun, and yelled, "Did you say f--- me?" but then two of Chamba's friends dragged him back out of the house.

Members of the fraternity said they didn't know who Chamba was, but police apparently tracked him to WSU. Chamba was arrested in Moscow.

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see what parts work for the UI and which parts don't fit.

These new policies go into effect a week before the State Board of Education meets at the UI. Jolley and other university faculty and students were in Boise yesterday to discuss with the Board the changes in alcohol policy on the UI campus.

Representatives from the national/international offices of UI fraternities and sororities will be on campus next week prior to the Board

meeting.

They will meet with UI President Elisabeth Zinser and other faculty to discuss the proposed State Board idea to bankrupt Greek houses. This would open the land under the houses for the UI to buy and turn into residence halls. Zinser's goal is to work out a plan to present to the Board in which the positive aspects of the Greek system are presented as well as solutions to the problems facing them.

Shooting injures WSU student

Mike Cole
Staff Writer

Shots were fired into a crowd on the corner of Third and Main in the early hours of Sunday morning wounding one student.

According to a Moscow Police press release, at approximately 2:05 a.m. Sunday, an unknown gunman fired shots into a crowd outside of Xenon.

The intended target was unknown but Joseph Oliver, a 23 year old WSU student, was caught in the line of fire. Oliver suffered a single gunshot wound to the back of his left thigh.

The press release also states Leif Anderson and Angela Giese, both UI students, were stopped at the intersection at Third and Main. The gunman allegedly pointed the gun at

Anderson and shot, striking Anderson's car.

Witnesses who were at Xenon stated the police's press release was misleading as well as incomplete.

What was not mentioned by the press release was the events prior to the shooting. According to one witness, earlier that night a group of approximately 15 males were "hassling" four other males inside the club. Xenon Security separated the two groups and all was peaceful until the club closed.

After everyone had filed into the street, the two groups confronted each other further down the block. The larger group apparently cornered the four males and continued the dispute.

One of the four males reportedly reacted by pulling out a gun he had retrieved from his car and fired it in a half-moon pattern into

the crowd. It was then that Oliver was inadvertently shot.

Witnesses also stated that the gunman did not shoot directly at any cars and any that were hit were not directly targeted.

According to Jess Johnson, manager of Xenon, security was outside on the sidewalk as normal. Security approached a group of arguing youths to step between an apparent fight. "When shots were fired everyone jumped for cover," Johnson said.

UI student Miregi Huma stated, "when the shooting started I just hit the ground like I'd already been hit".

Benjamin Tassler, owner of Xenon, pointed out that everyone had been checked for weapons upon entering the building. The shooting took place outside the building after

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Xenon had closed. "Xenon is a very safe place and the events which occurred outside do nothing but to unfairly hurt Xenon's reputation," Tassler stated. Tassler's statement was also supported by witnesses who were present at Xenon that night.

According to the press release, Moscow Officers and Latah County deputies checked the surrounding area for the suspect but with negative results.

All surrounding law enforcement agencies were notified of the shooting and the description of the suspect.

When asked about the future safety of Xenon Tassler stated, "this was an isolated event which could have happened anywhere. People should not be worried about their safety while at Xenon".

According to the press release, the suspect is a light skinned black male, between sixteen and twenty four years of age, five-foot-nine to five-eleven inches tall, with short curly black hair on top and long curls down the back.

Anyone who has any additional information or clarification is asked to call Detective Dave Lehmitz at the Moscow Police Department at 882-5551.

Board raises tuition to \$7000

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Editor-In-Chief

Contrary to popular belief, the administration at the UI doesn't want to pilfer students pockets — the State Board of Education does.

Tuition and fees for nonresident students will be \$6,300 next fall and \$7,000 in the fall of 1995. Nonresident students are currently paying \$1950 in tuition and \$713 in registration fees for a total of \$2,663 a semester. The Board voted 6-2 to approve the increase.

Members of the Board discussed the issue of raising nonresident tuition and fees at their last meeting, at that time no decisions were made. Idaho colleges and universities were asked to provide the Board with impact statements at Thursday's meeting. The statements were seemingly ignored.

"Each of the institutions filed with us a prediction that it will (affect nonresident student attendance)," Board member Roy Mosman of Moscow said.

"The board took action in their

best judgment after asking us to do impact statements on the proposal and then they modified it to the point where they asked it be introduced over two years rather than have the whole thing introduced this fall," UI President Elisabeth Zinser said.

Zinser and the UI administration proposed an extended multi-year, phased plan for the nonresident tuition increase. Instead of overnight, UI would implement the plan over four years.

"The state board is looking at things from an administrative level. The institution is closer than the State Board is so they view things from a more practical level than the State Board does," ASUI President John Marble said.

UI was resistant to the tuition and fee increase because it would not be conducive to nonresident enrollment and it would also be unfair to those nonresidents who have already applied and been accepted to UI.

"The way it is now they (new students who are already accepted) are going to get a letter saying, 'Hey you owe us another



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—Elisabeth A. Zinser
UI President

\$2,000 on top of what you thought you were going to pay as an out of state student.' It's not fair to them and it's really abrupt," ASUI Senator Sean Wilson said.

More than a quarter of the UI's enrollment is made up of nonresident students and it has actively sought higher numbers of nonresident students in previous years.

"The UI will have the hardest time of any of the institutions because 25 percent of our enrollment is made up of out-of-state students because we are a land grant university and that is a

characteristic of land grant universities. As a function of that we are going to have a real challenge in trying to alert new students coming in that their tuition and fees will be much higher than they are anticipating," Zinser added.

Although new and incoming freshman nonresident students will be forced to pay the higher tuition rates, out-of-state students already enrolled at the UI won't be impacted by the increase in tuition.

"I think some new students

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Prankster falls through window

Tim Helmke
News Editor

A University of Idaho freshman suffered back injuries Saturday evening when he crashed through a plate-glass window and fell three floors from his residence hall while attempting a prank.

Jason Robert Wilkins, Graham Hall resident, was attempting to "moon" a friend outside the window when he lost his balance and fell. Wilkins had pulled his pants down and climbed up on a three and a half foot heater inside the residence hall stairwell window before he fell.

Moscow City Police Chief William Brown said apparently Wilkins saw someone he knew down below and decided to pull

the prank. "Wilkins decided to 'moon' his friend and was injured in the process," said Brown.

Wilkins, an 18-year-old native of San Jose, Calif., was in stable condition Sunday with a crushed lumbar vertebrae. The fall though did not cause any neurological damage to Wilkins according to initial reports from officials. He also suffered cuts on his hands and wrists as well as on his face. The incident occurred at 4:55 p.m. at the hall located in Wallace Complex on the Sixth Street side according to police reports.

Wilkins was taken to Gritman Medical Center for initial treatment Saturday and was then transported by helicopter to Harborview Medical Center in

Seattle later that night. He was able to move his fingers and toes when he was transported according to Kathy Barnard, acting director of university communications. Harborview officials said it is too early to determine the extent of the spinal injury.

Brown said Wilkins suffered the cuts on his arms when he tried to catch himself from going through the window. "It looks as if he was trying to stop from falling and ended up with large lacerations on his arms as he attempted to grab at the broken glass and the ledge," said Brown.

An investigation continues into how Wilkins came to fall out the window, said Brown.

"We are not quite sure yet if he tripped on something or was

leaning up against the window and it gave way. Somehow he lost his balance and fell," said Brown.

There were a couple of people inside the window with Wilkins at the time he fell, according to Brown. "We understand two or three people were with him when he fell. They may be able to help us determine how he fell," said Brown.

Wilkins' roommate Kevin Quapp was a witness and said Wilkins was pressed up to the window and it gave out.

Brown said the investigation has not found alcohol linked to the accident. "As far as we can tell, there was no alcohol involved in the accident. It appears to be just an accident," said Brown.

New Orleans nabs Nussmeier

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Staff Writer

It's over.

Doug Nussmeier's National Football League draft anxieties are put to a resounding rest.

With the 116th pick in the fourth round, the record-shattering UI quarterback was selected by the New Orleans Saints.

"We expected him to go third (round) or better," said Vandal head coach John L. Smith who recruited Nussmeier and coached him for four years. "I think that first all-star game (Blue-Gray game) made his stock go down."

Nussmeier ended up being the fourth quarterback chosen in the draft, behind Tennessee's Heath Shuler, Trent Dilfer of Fresno State and C.W. Post's Perry Klein.

Added Smith, "Going to New Orleans is a great deal. I really like the situation he's with. It was as good as we could expect."

Smith was pleased that Nussmeier went to a place where he could compete for a backup job or even a starting role. Former L.A. Ram Jim Everett and Wade Wilson are the other two quarterbacks on New Orleans. Smith also praised the coaching talents of Saint head coach Jim Mora.

In the seven-round selection process, no other Idaho players were drafted.

Ex-Vandals Jody Schnug, Alan Allen and Mike Hollis will have an opportunity through free agency to join a NFL team.

The first two rounds occurred Sunday and the final five concluded yesterday.

The first player taken in the draft was Ohio State's 313-pound defensive tackle Dan Wilkinson who will undoubtedly start for the Cincinnati Bengals this coming season.

The Indianapolis Colts used the second pick in the draft to take Marshall Faulk, a running back from San Diego State.

Shuler was drafted by the Washington Redskins (third pick) and Dilfer became a Tampa Bay Buccaneer with the sixth selection.

Overall, the first round was mostly comprised of defensive players. Only nine of the 29 players selected play on the offensive side of the ball.

Eleven underclassmen also were drafted in the first round.

Nussmeier was the first Big Sky player drafted this year, ahead of a Montana State and an Eastern Washington player.

Five Idaho players have been drafted in the last six years. Besides Nussmeier, all are still active and two are regular starters — New York Jets' defensive end Marvin Washington and the Redskins' all-pro offensive lineman Mark Schlereth.

Ray McDonald has been the only Idaho football player drafted in the first round. The All-America running back was chosen by the Redskins in 1967.

Since 1975, there has been only one Big Sky player drafted in the first round. In 1989, Northern Arizona wide receiver Shawn Collins was drafted by the Atlanta Falcons.

Suicide on golf course

Tuesday night at approximately 8:19 p.m., the Moscow Police Department responded to the report of a possible dead body on the University of Idaho golf course.

A groundskeeper had discovered the body of an adult male laying on the side of a hill adjacent to the golf course.

On arrival, officers found the body of Tom Kim (Tae Min Kim), an adult oriental male, dead from an apparently self-inflicted gunshot wound to the head.

Kim, 20, was a student at Washington State University. He was from Campbell, Calif.

Foul play is not suspected in the case but detectives are continuing their investigation of the death.

Beta Theta Pi regains charter

Mike Cole

Staff Writer

Beta Theta Pi has been officially reinstated by its alumni board and the Beta Theta Pi National Chapter. The Betas met with their Alumni Board this weekend and found the board had already drawn up the papers to have their charter returned. Although the Betas are recognized by their national chapter, they are still not officially recognized by the Interfraternity Council or UI.

The Beta's charter was revoked at the end of August last semester because of alcohol policy violations. The fraternity was required to complete 300 hours of community service and pay \$300 in fines. There were also various stipulations the chapter was required to meet in order to regain recognition from their national chapter, IFC and UI.

With the completion of 375 hours of community service and the payment of the fine, the Beta's met with their alumni board to petition for recognition. The board agreed to recommend the return of the charter. One member of the board is also on the National Board and therefore had the power to make the reinstatement official. The Betas are again an official fraternity in the national forum but not as yet on the UI campus.

In order for the Betas to be recognized on campus they must petition the IFC and UI. The Betas are now in the process of going through the steps necessary for the return of official recognition on campus. "We are finalizing a report to petition UI and IFC for reinstatement" stated Jason Wolfe, president of the Beta's.

Hal Godwin, Vice President of Student Affairs, was unable to comment on whether or not the Betas will be recognized until the petition for recognition is submitted and reviewed. "From what I have seen, they

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[the Betas] have done a good job on the campus and in the community," said Godwin.

Greek Advisor Linda Wilson stated, "I'm very impressed with the hard work the Betas have done this semester." UI and the IFC will base their decisions on the Beta's petition and continued plan of action.

Wolfe commented that the changes in the house's alcohol policy will be maintained but they also plan to make some future changes. Beta Theta Pi plans on becoming the only fraternity on campus with a resident house mother. One of the stipulations placed on the Betas was the placement of a "mature resident advisor."

Traditionally, the role of the house mother was to meet women visiting the house and to supervise the moral conduct of the men in the fraternity.

Times have changed and so will the role of a house mother. "A house mother will advise on rules of etiquette and social graces, supervise kitchen duties and offer a mature presence in the house. We don't want guys going out into the world as uncouth ogres," said Wolfe. The house mother role will be one of counselor and advisor. Not since the 1950's have UI fraternities had resident house mothers.

"I think many of the other fraternities on campus will follow suit with the success of the Betas utilization of a house mother," stated Wilson.

With the incorporation of a house mother and the completion of the probation requirements, the Beta's hope to petition successfully for recognition by the university. The attainment of their charter was a result of the Betas over completion of their community service and weathering a storm of news coverage.

Off Campus Life

In the works



The Daily Trek To Campus

The walk to class always is always quicker with friends.



Christa Stumpf

Every morning Moscow and the surrounding areas come alive as off campus students once again begin the trek to campus.

How do they get there? The truly carefree may rollerblade or skateboard to class if they are able to trust the car drivers to actually stop and let them cross the intersection. However, most off campus students walk, with a few riding bikes. Many who wish to brave the dreaded parking situation, may actually drive their cars to class.

No matter how students do it they always seem to get around.

• story by Alan Larsen



Christa Stumpf

Bike riders and cars compete for space on the road every day.

Rollerblading quickly became a favorite way of getting around.

Christa Stumpf



Bicyclists of all ages are seen around campus.



Christa Stumpf



Christa Stumpf

Motorcycles are popular because they don't require parking permits.

Family Life, College Style



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Rebecca, Susan and Rachel relax after a long day of school.



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Susan takes a break from school, work and motherhood.

Rachel admires her newest creation.



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Rebecca shows her age.

Herb Kaup

SUE LITTLE IS AN OFF-CAMPUS VETERAN. Although she lives in the South Hill Terrace Apartments, which are technically on campus, she has never lived in a traditional on campus living group such as a sorority or residence hall.

"I like the different lifestyle that off campus accommodates," she said. "It allows you the freedom to call your own shots." A full-time student and a mother of two, Little has needs which traditional living groups could not handle. Because she prefers to spend her free time with her family, she has little time to devote to the needs and expectations of on campus living groups. Off campus living also allows her freedom to set her own priorities.

Little chose South Hill Terrace because of its convenient location, affordability and its day-care facilities. It also provides a good atmosphere for her two daughters, Rachel and Rebecca. An Elementary Education major, she also appreciates the fact that it is adjacent to the campus, allowing her convenient access to the university.

Little eventually hopes to teach kindergarten through third grade. She is interested in special education and child counseling. Off campus living offers her an excellent atmosphere to pursue these ambitions.

• story by Michael Edwards

A Home Away From Home

A map of Ecuador shows exactly where Quito is.

Moscow, Idaho is half a world away from Quito, Ecuador. What does the University of Idaho have offer to foreign students?



Herb Kaup

Roberto Barragan and Yolanda Lopez are students from Quito, Ecuador. They came to the University of Idaho so Barragan could work on his Master's degree in Geology. Lopez is currently studying French and has taken English classes. She will be returning to Ecuador this summer and Barragan will join her after completing his degree in the fall.

Barragan and Lopez live in married student housing. Technically, that means they live on campus, but life as married students differs greatly from the traditional picture of on campus life that includes residence halls and other living groups.

Lopez says that she likes living close to campus because it allows them to participate in on campus activities very easily. They are actively involved in campus organizations. Lopez participates in the International Women's Meetings that are held on campus. Both were involved in the International Week celebration held this spring.

• story by Alan Larsen

Yolanda shows off her wonderful kitchen.



Herb Kaup



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Keeping a small kitchen clean seems to be a never ending job.

Beginning A Life Together

Travis and LaNae spend much of their free time at the Argonaut office.



Joe Pallen

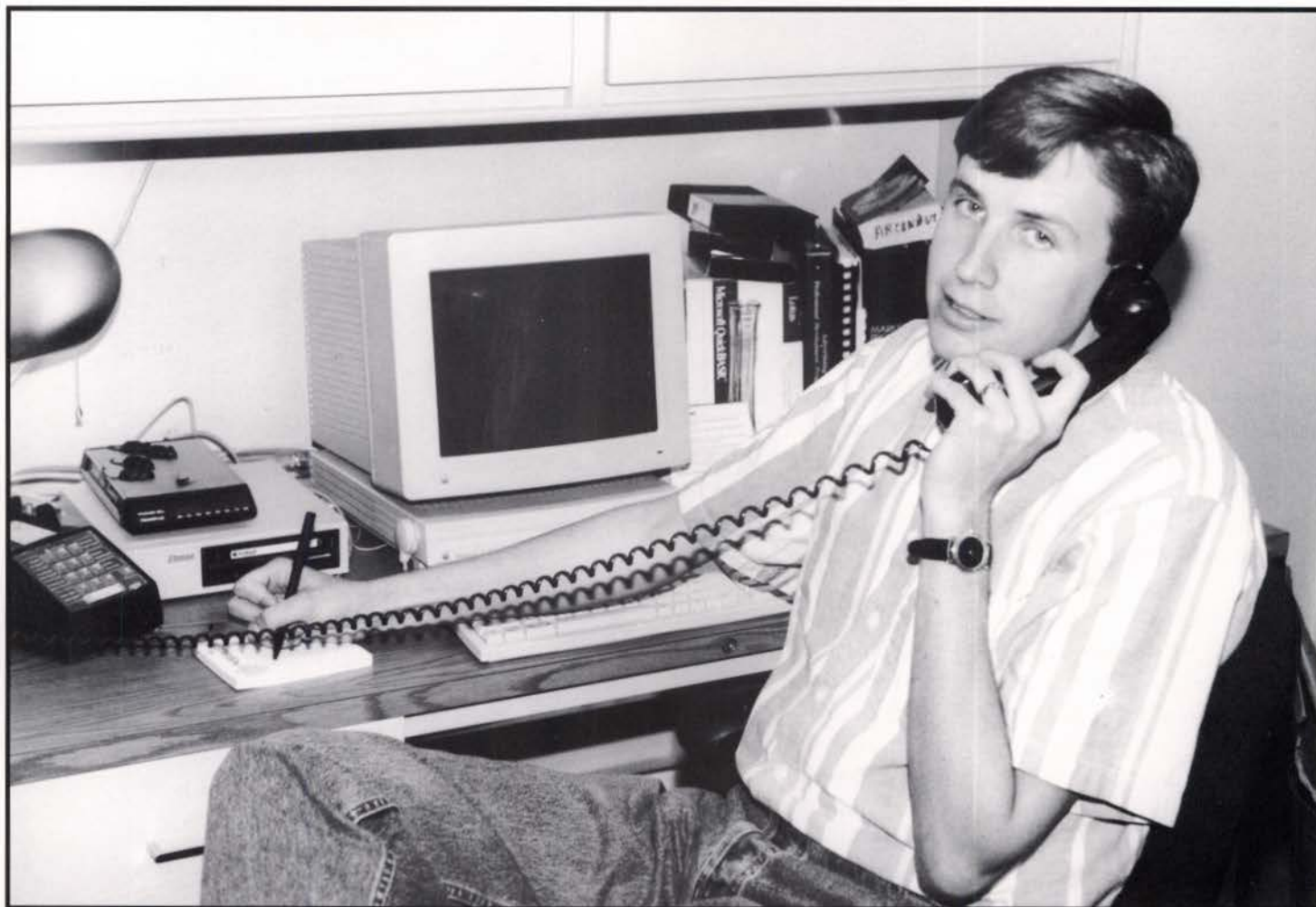
Travis and LaNae Quast, both members of the Argonaut staff, are a match made in heaven. He's a junior in advertising and she's a senior in journalism. Because LaNae is a senior she will graduate a year before Travis but she plans to work in the area until Travis graduates.

The Quast's, who have been married since June of 1993, both decided they needed a change of scenery. When they got married, Travis moved out of his dorm room and LaNae moved out of her apartment. The two made a conscious decision to move off campus. They felt they were ready for a change of pace and a different sense of community.

"We wanted to become part of the community rather than the campus community; because even if you live in married student housing you still have that feeling of being part of the campus community," said Mr. Quast.

• story by Alan Larsen

Keeping Argonaut Advertising running smoothly has forced Travis to become more organized.



Joe Pallen



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Editing is just one of the many responsibilities that LaNae has.

Three's Company...

The phone always rings
for someone else.

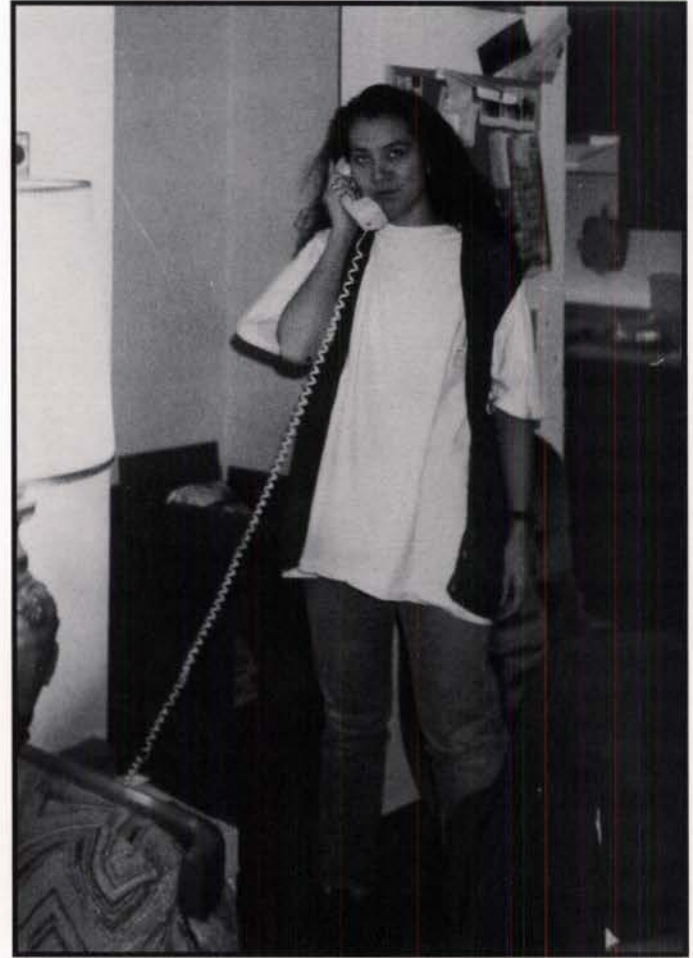
Ronda Younglund, the Gem of the Mountains Groups Editor, Stacy Kishiyama, and Tom Rudfelt all share an apartment not too far from campus. Recently, each shared their intimate thoughts about off campus life. When asked why they moved off campus, Tom and Ronda replied they decided to live off campus to escape the problems of living group life. Tom wanted his own room. Ronda, the pragmatist said, "I went through too many fire alarms and had too much dorm food." Stacy had no other alternative but to live off campus.

Each weighed the pros and cons of apartment living. Ronda appreciated having the opportunity to live with "two fine individuals," the spacious living accommodations she found in an apartment, and learning how to cook. Stacy agreed with Ronda that having more room was a benefit, and she concurred with Tom by welcoming the privacy that off campus living offered. Ronda also revealed some of the disadvantages of living in an apartment, referring to numerous bills such as the 53 channels of cable she paid for each month and the problems she had "dealing with insensitive males." Tom grumbled about the cost of off campus living, cooking responsibility and "having to put up with two women at the same time." Stacy also noted that it was a challenge trying to get along with two roommates.

The three talked about their goals in the near future. Ronda hopes to finish her portion of the yearbook get a teaching job. Tom desires to get a job and a real life. Stacy just wants to domesticate Tom.

• by Michael Edwards

**Ronda demonstrates
her only domestic skill.**



Wendy Harrison



Wendy Harrison

Tom and Ronda calmly discuss who's making dinner tonight.



Wendy Harrison



Wendy Harrison



Wendy Harrison

Stacy and Ronda make plans for the evening.

Tom relaxes in his couch potato stance.

A Look At Life After Classes

Lee makes her move against her boyfriend, Bruce Cornell.



Before her evening begins, Joy makes cupcakes for dessert.

Herb Kaup



Herb Kaup

JOY STERN AND LEE SNIDER BOTH LIVE OFF campus because they want to be independent. Stern is a fifth year senior in Elementary Education and wants to be a good teacher and have cute kids. She has found that the benefits of living off campus are not having to eat dorm food, not having an R.A., and having her own bedroom. The only disadvantages that Stern has found in living off campus are walking to class and paying higher rent.

Snider is a fourth year senior in Elementary Education and has set being as happy as she can as one of the goals in her life. Snider considers cooking for herself, having her own room and better parking to be a few of the benefits of living off campus. The one disadvantage that she found was that because she never lived in the residence halls she didn't have many friends the first year she was here.

"I feel more independent. Plus, I don't have to worry about having a lot of people in my room. I have my own space where I can go when I just want to be left alone for a while," Snider said.

"In the works" for Stern is student teaching in Boise in the spring and getting married in June. "In the works" for Snider is finishing her student teaching and graduating in December.

• story by Alan Larsen



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Lee and Bruce relax after the big game.

Ryan searches for an after dinner snack.



Herb Kaup

KEVIN DONOVAN & RYAN SPARKS BOTH moved off campus because they wanted more privacy and independence. In Donovan's case his last school was so short of off campus housing that when he came to Idaho, he was desperate enough to camp out in front of the Auto Hills office to get an apartment. Donovan, a fifth year senior in English/Philosophy has set some very lofty goals for himself.

"I want to become the nation's greatest English professor," he said.

Donovan's list of benefits of living off campus include; no alcohol policy and a sense of privacy. The disadvantages include the longer walk to campus and buying his own food.

Sparks, a fourth year senior in Outdoor Recreation, wants to graduate and get a good job.

"I really like having my own room, the only bad thing is that I have more bills to pay," Sparks said.

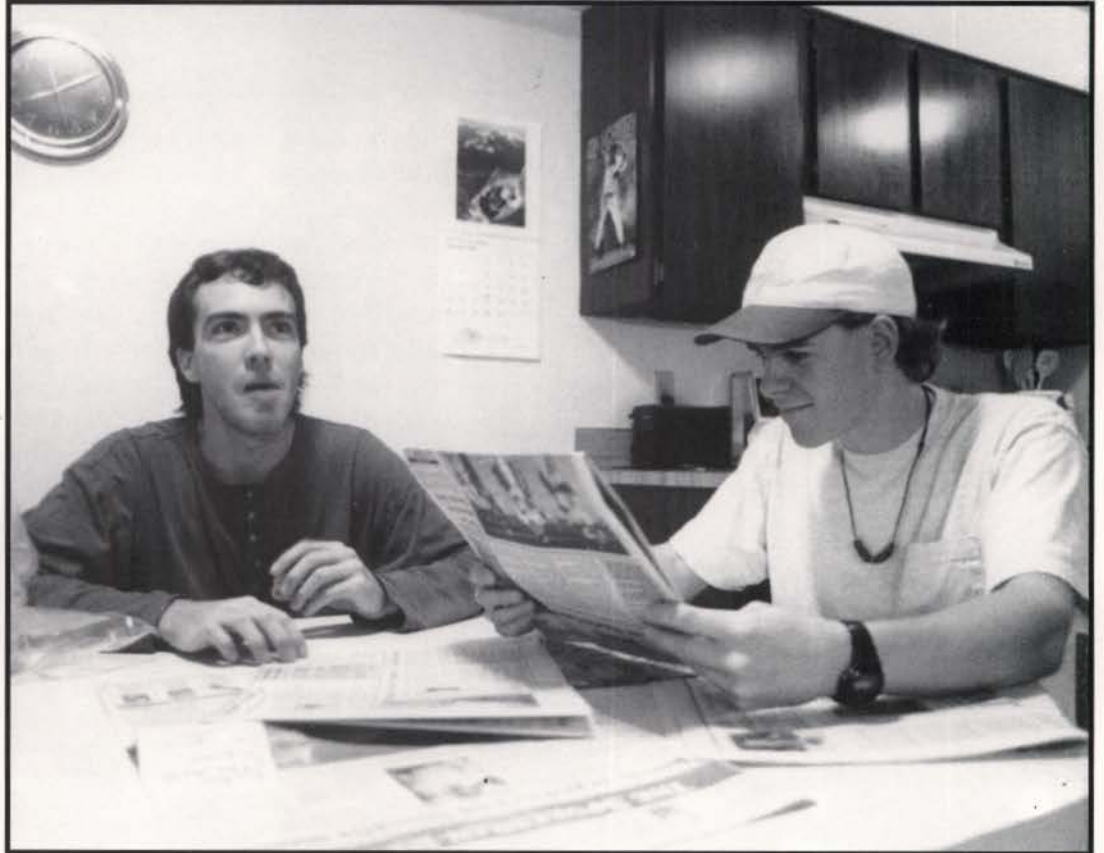
Both Sparks and Donovan consider their graduation "in the works." At the same time Kevin is beginning to look at graduate schools around the country.

• story by Alan Larsen



Herb Kaup

A game of hallway frisbee is one way to keep from doing your homework.



Herb Kaup

Kevin and Ryan get their nightly news update.

This old house

The exterior will be the last major renovation.



Wendy Harrison

If you have ever thought that your apartment or dorm room needed repair, then you should see where Gary Stenzel and Stephanie Wagner live.

Stenzel, a junior in Computer Science, and his wife Stephanie, a law clerk and part time sophomore in Business Administration, bought an older house in Troy and are putting it through some major remodeling changes. The two, who have been married over a year, have been living in and working on the house since August of 1993. Stenzel estimates they will be working on the house at least until the end of this summer. Work has included a little bit of everything from plumbing and wiring to sheetrock work.

"It feels good to have the money actually going to something that is for us instead of paying rent month after month without having anything to show for it. Buying this house and fixing it up is actually costing us less than our rent in Moscow did," Stenzel said.

• story by Alan Larsen

The starting point for this project--the kitchen.



Wendy Harrison



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The end is in sight, but there is still much to do.



Wendy Harrison

Gary and Stephanie eagerly await the day when all of their hard work will be rewarded.

Everyday Responsibilities

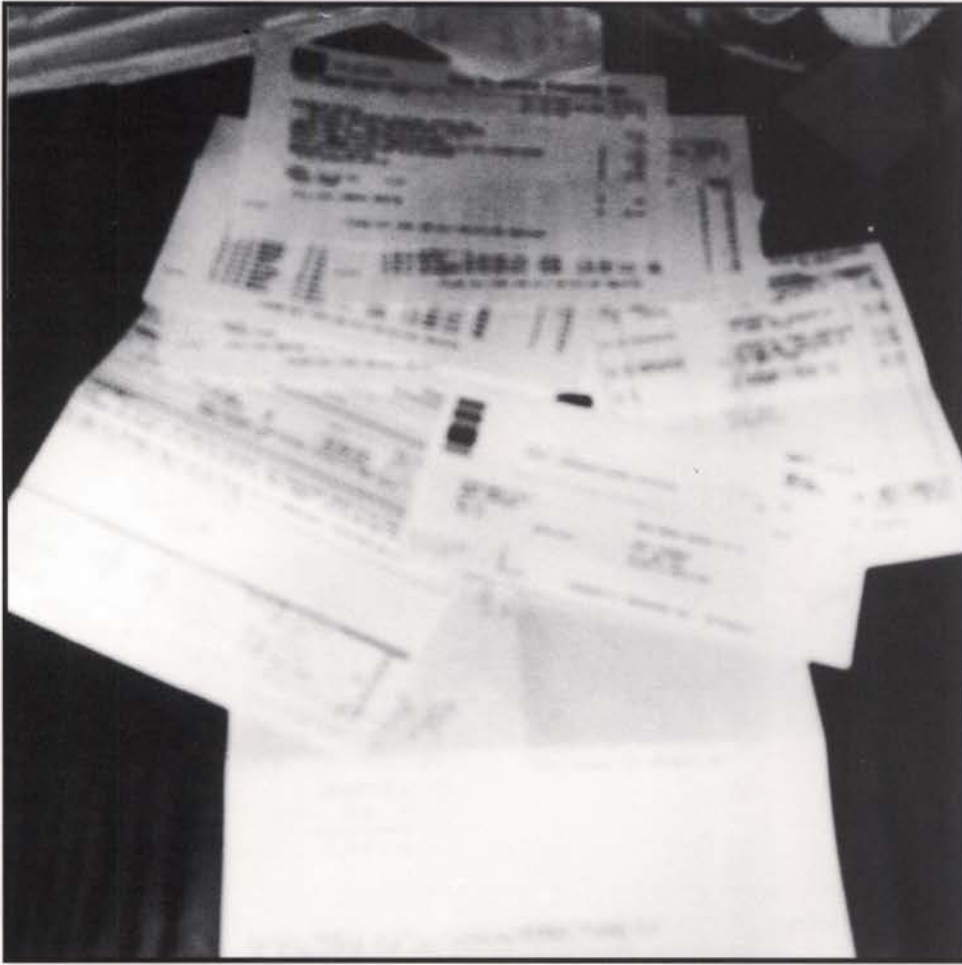
Wendy Harrison

The joys of living off campus and being a "responsible" adult are never-ending and, with only basic sandwich making skills to fall back on, a bit exasperating at times.



Wendy Harrison

This frightful mess (living room) definitely has that "lived in" look about it!



One of the more reliable aspects of off-campus living, unfortunately, are the bill collectors!



Wendy Harrison

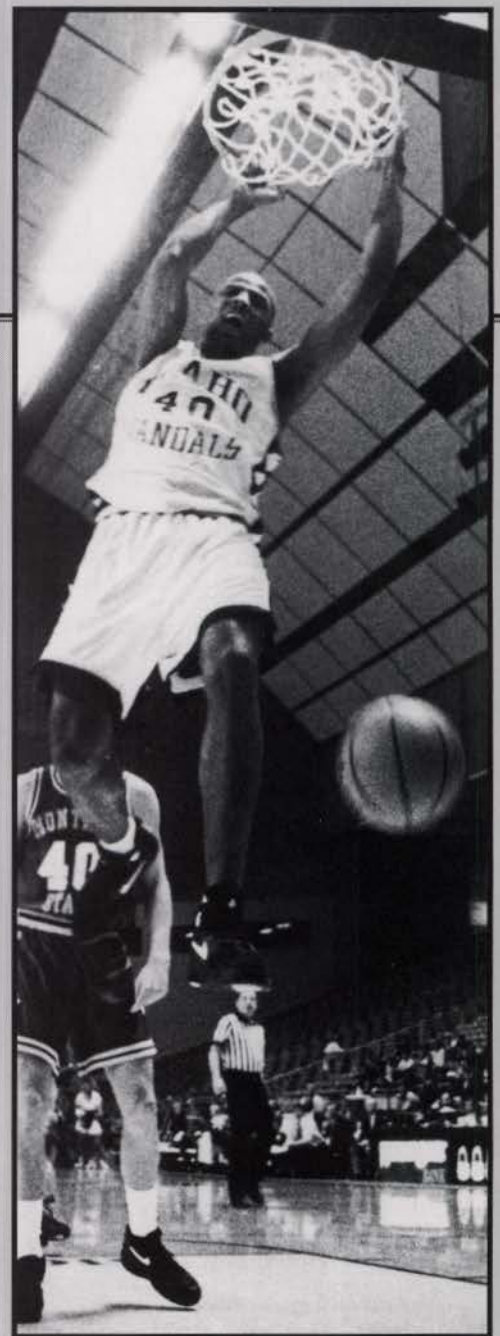
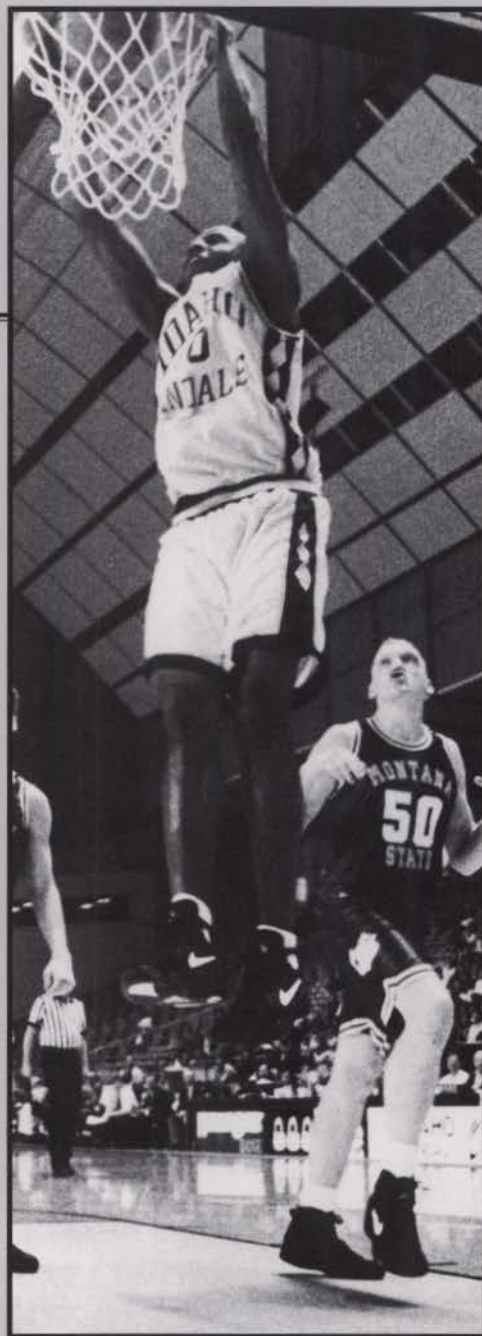


Wendy Harrison

No matter how empty the refrigerator is, there are always dirty dishes.

Sports

In the works



Sideline Spirit

From pyramids to handstands, the Cheerleaders lead the Vandals to victory.

IF YOU HAVE EVER gone to a Vandal sporting event, you probably noticed a group of people in front of the stands doing their best to inject Vandal spirit into the crowd. These people are the UI cheerleaders, an integral part of Vandal athletics. Not only do these men and women need to be physically fit, self-disciplined and have a real love for their sport, but they must give up the time required to be a cheerleader.

"These kids are dedicated to this and are willing to come and put in the time for something they love to do," said Nicki Jo Chadwick, a fifth year student in Mechanical Engineering and the cheerleading coach.

Chadwick believes that the most important part of cheerleading is having enthusiasm and getting the crowd involved while having fun at the same time.

But cheerleaders do much more than just cheer. They attend many of the Vandal Booster functions including pre and post-game events as well as all of the sports banquets. In short, they try to keep up the enthusiasm at any function where there are a large number of athletic supporters. Throughout the year, the cheerleaders also hold a number of fund raising functions to help support Vandal athletics and themselves. One such activity is the Lady Vandal Stride for Gold, an event that raises funds for womens' athletics by asking participants to get pledges for the number of laps they walk in the dome. Other fund raisers include holding mini cheer camps, selling one buck root beer floats and the "Stunt Bucket," where spectators donate a dollar in exchange for a cheer stunt.

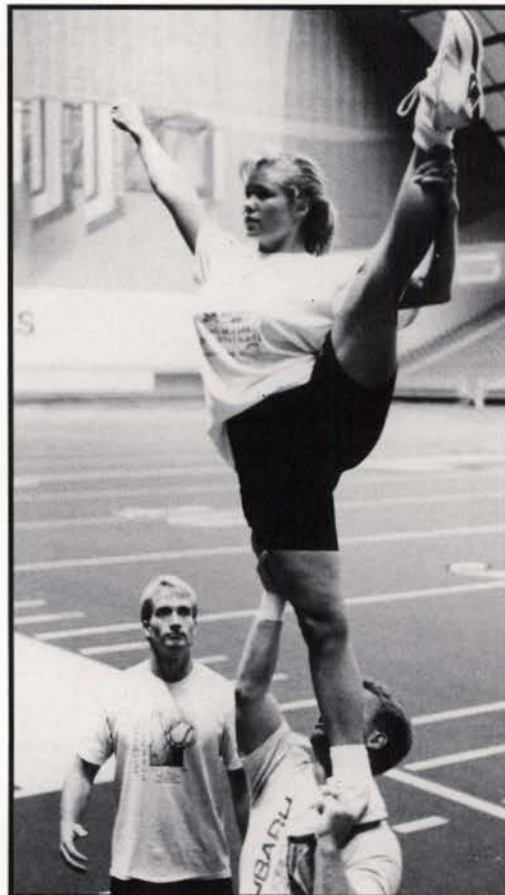
The cheerleaders must participate in all this and still take 12 credits with a minimum GPA of 2.0 or higher. One physical fitness class a semester is also required to insure they stay in shape.

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The Cheerleading squad performs for the Dads' Weekend Tailgate Party.

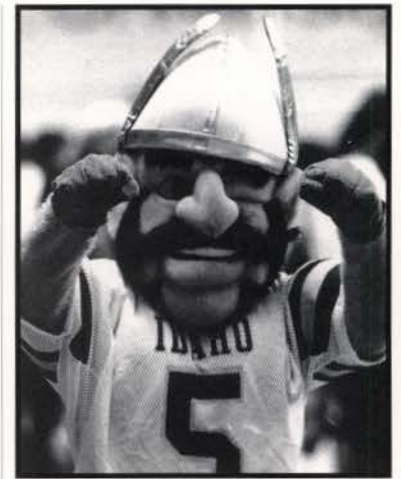


Taron Mills

Rachel Malling, held by Martin Hendrickson, demonstrates her agility as "JJ" Warren observes.



Cheerleaders Allison Keeney and Sara Ely pause for the camera.



JOE VANDAL, with the looks of a Muppet and the fashion sense of Hagar the Horrible, is one of the most charismatic personalities on campus.

Joe has been here almost since the founding of UI, so despite the fact that he is skilled at all sports, he has long since used up his four years of eligibility.

For Joe Vandal, developing new ways to increase spirit are in the works. Several ideas include performing rollerblading stunts, repelling off the roof of the Kibbie Dome with the ROTC and blowing an air horn while riding past living groups to wake people up for home games.

According to Joe, the greatest thing about being UI's mascot is the little kids and many fans who regard him as their idol. "It feels like I have 6,000 of the closest friends," Joe said.

Chadwick said that the hardest part of cheerleading besides maintaining physical fitness and strength is keeping the crowd involved.

"There's a lot of time when the score might be something like 60 to 12 and we're winning. It's really hard to get the crowd into the game, and vice-versa. To get that crowd back into the game is a real goal," she said.

What are some of the reasons that people become cheerleaders?

"I was at every sporting event my Freshman and Sophomore year. I wanted to do something to help out the university. Basically, I was at all the sporting events anyway. I'm a big fan of Vandal athletics, and I wanted to do something to get involved," said Martin Hendrickson, a senior in Political Science.

• story by Alan Larsen



Taran Mills

In cheerleading, trust is a key component.

SCOREBOARD

Lady Vandal X-Country

- 1st UI Invite
- 9th Mountain West
Classic
- 9th Sundodger Invite
- 6th Jeff Drenth
Memorial
- 1st North Idaho Invite
- 12th Seattle Invite
- 5th District 7
Championships
- 2nd Big Sky
Championships

Vandal X-Country

- 2nd UI Invite
- 18th Mountain West
Classic
- 6th Sundodger Invite
- 9th Tri-Cities Invite
- 2nd North Idaho Invite
- 10th Seattle Invite
- 19th District 7
Championships
- 7th Big Sky
Championships

Off and Running

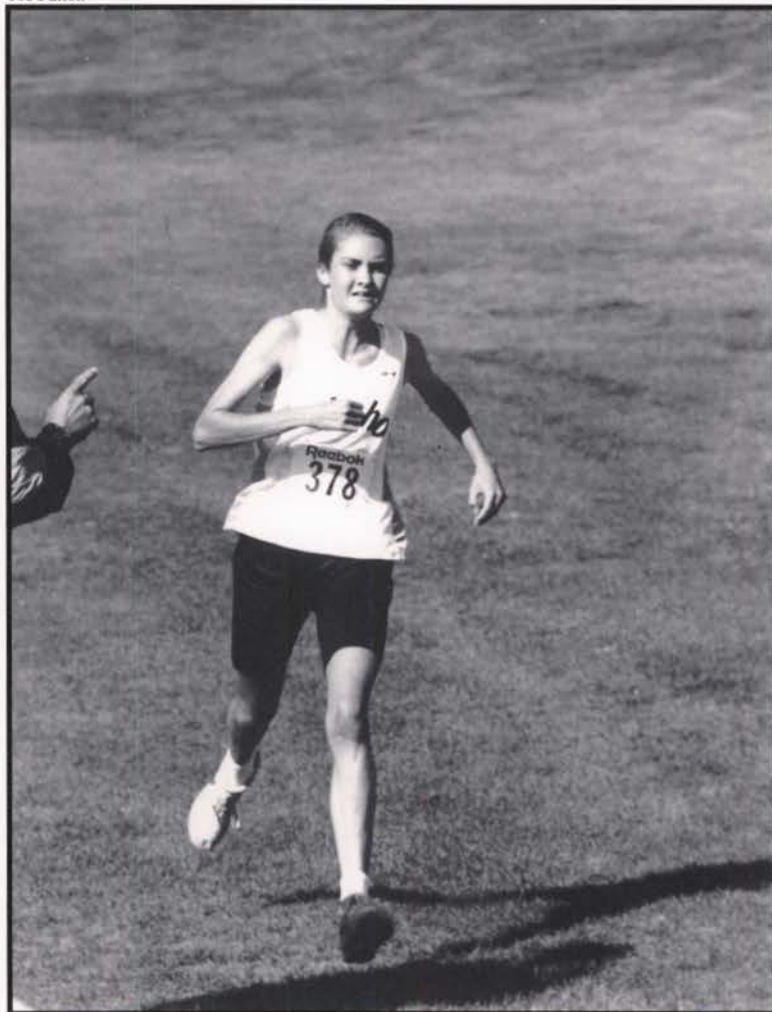
*Newcomers
make
significant
contributions
to both teams.*

THE LADY VANDAL CROSS-COUNTRY TEAM was off and running this year, thanks to the efforts from both returning team members and new team additions. Coach Scott Lorek called this year's team "the best Idaho has ever had," attributing their success to a strong team effort. The Lady Vandals placed second in the Big Sky Conference, and Idaho freshman Angie Mathison took first in the women's Big Sky Conference Championship. Mathison went on to place 61st in the NCAA Championships, held in

Bethlehem, Pennsylvania. She was joined on the Big Sky all-conference squad by teammate Robin Betz, who placed ninth overall. According to Lorek, improvement is still in the works for next year's team. "We're trying to get a good shot at qualifying for the NCAA Championships next season," Lorek said.

According to men's cross-country assistant coach Dave Smith, the team has "no place to go but up." With only one returning senior, this year's squad was relatively new. The Vandal men were also plagued by a rash of injuries and illness—returning senior and team leader Kienan Slate dropped out of competition after coming down with mononucleosis. The Vandal men's team placed seventh at the Big Sky Conference Championships held in Salt

Joe Pallen



Freshman Angie Mathison sprints to a first place finish at the UI Invitational.

Lake City, Utah. Frank Bruder, a freshman from Germany, placed 15th at the Championship to lead the Vandal men. Bruder and teammates Jason Uhlman and Dave Czajka turned in UI's top performances this year. Recruitment plans are in the works for the men's team. "It's our number one priority," Smith said. "You can't fill out a team with walk-ons."

• story by Heather Mitchell





Taran Mills

The combination of Doug Nussmeier and Sherridan May proved to be a formidable threat for UI's opponents.



Joe Pallen

Alan Allen manages to catch the ball and remain inbounds. Allen had 27 receptions during the season for 682 yards and 10 touchdowns.

A Season of Highlights

The Vandal football team is having a tough time deciding what the one highlight of the 1993 season was. They entered the season looking at a tough schedule and the chore of defending their 1992 Big Sky Conference Championship.

Their first appearance in the Kibbie Dome saw them break three school and one Dome record while trouncing the Southwest Texas Bobcats 66-38.

In one of their finest performances of the year, the young Vandal defense held the Division I University of Utah from scoring until the final two minutes of the game. Idaho claimed a 28-17 victory.

"Other than going to the playoffs, the Utah game would have to be the highlight of the year," Vandal Head Coach John L. Smith said.

Idaho's hopes of repeating a Big Sky Conference Championship, however, were eaten up by the University of Montana Grizzlies in the Dome. The Grizzlies rallied in the fourth quarter to a 54-34 victory.

"It hurts," Idaho quarterback Doug Nussmeier said at the time. "We work all summer and winter for a championship and now it's gone."

Idaho traveled to Monroe, La. to meet the Northeastern Louisiana Indians in the first round of the NCAA Division I-AA playoffs. Idaho survived the first round, recording a 34-30 victory. Immediately after the game, Idaho Athletic Director Pete Liske announced Idaho would host the second round game in the Kibbie Dome against Boston University.

BU was unable to score against the Vandals until the final 51 seconds of the game and subsequently lost 21-14. Idaho proceeded to the third round, where they met Youngstown State University in Ohio. The Penguins put an end to Idaho's hopes of a national championship.

"We got into the playoffs and did reasonably well. Our young guys got a lot more games," Smith said.

Nussmeier was named I-AA Player of the Year. He is the second quarterback from Idaho to earn such an honor and also the second quarterback from Idaho to enter the NFL draft. UI quarterback John Friez is currently playing for the Washington Redskins. In April, Nussmeier was picked up by New Orleans in the fourth round of the draft.

"Those two are as good as it gets at this level. Nussmeier is going to go on and he's going to be a great player," Smith said.

Idaho will spend the 1994 season rebuilding. Sherriden May, who led the team in scoring with 22 touchdowns, will return, but Nussmeier and two All-American members of the offensive line will be missing from next season's roster. Jody Schnug and Mat Groshong have competed since their true freshman season's and have fulfilled their eligibility years.

"We've got a little rebuilding to do this year. Any time you lose a quarterback the caliber of Nussmeier, you've got a little rebuilding to do — that's going to be the key for us," Smith said.

• story by Katé Lyons-Holestine

Idaho makes its second semi-final appearance in the NCAA I-AA Playoffs.



Joe Pallen

#40 Avery Slaughter and #96 Ryan Phillips celebrate another sack of Boston University's quarterback Robert Dougherty in the quarterfinals of the NCAA I-AA playoffs.



Joe Pallen

Sherridan May rushes through a hole in the BSU line. With 1,894 yards, May was ranked third in I-AA for all purpose rushing.



Joe Pallen

Boston University's kick returner Jay Hobbs is buried by #38 Jake Greenslitt and #89 Barry Mitchell.

SCOREBOARD

Vandal Football 11-3, 5-2 Big Sky

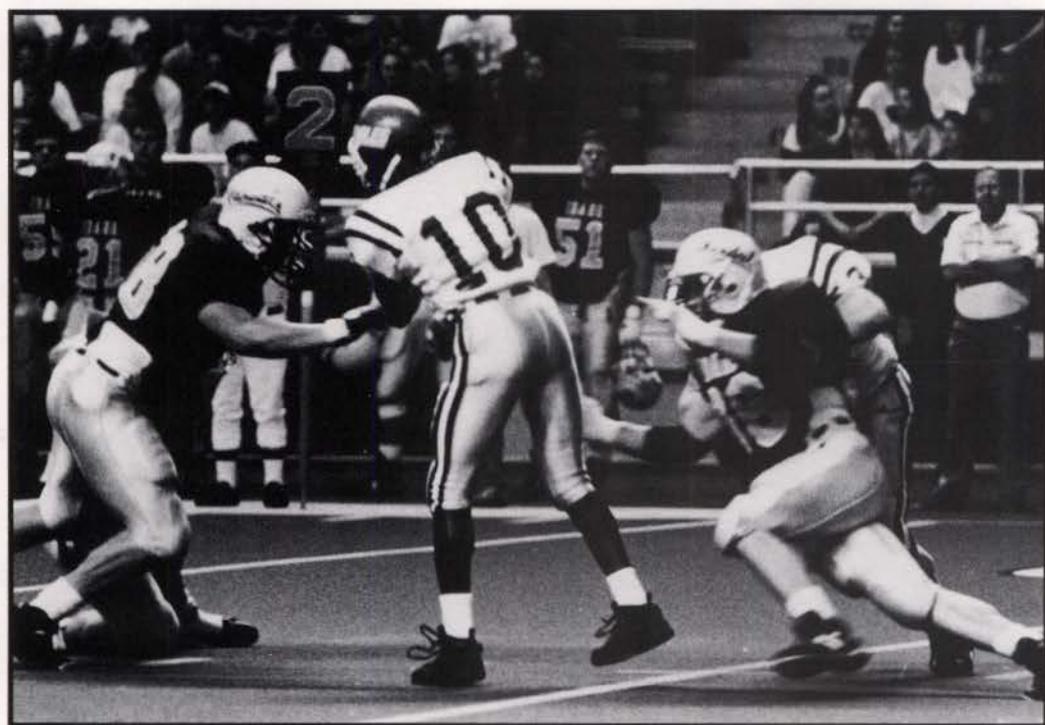
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| 38-30 | Stephen F. Austin |
| 66-38 | Southwest Texas State |
| 56-0 | Weber State |
| 28-17 | Utah |
| 56-27 | Idaho State |
| 49-10 | Eastern Washington |
| 35-40 | Montana State |
| 34-27 | Northern Arizona |
| 34-54 | Montana |
| 77-14 | LeHigh (Homecoming) |
| 49-16 | Boise State |
| 34-31 | Northeast Louisiana |
| 21-14* | Boston University |
| 35-16* | Youngstown State |

* denotes NCAA I-AA
playoffs

Payton Award winner
Doug Nussmeier
completed 14 passes for
308 yards and 5
touchdowns in UI's
Homecoming trouncing
of Lehigh University.



Taran Mills



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#68 Spencer Folau and
#96 Ryan Phillips close in
on Eastern Washington's
quarterback Torrsy
Smith. Folau led the
team in sacks, followed
closely by Phillips.

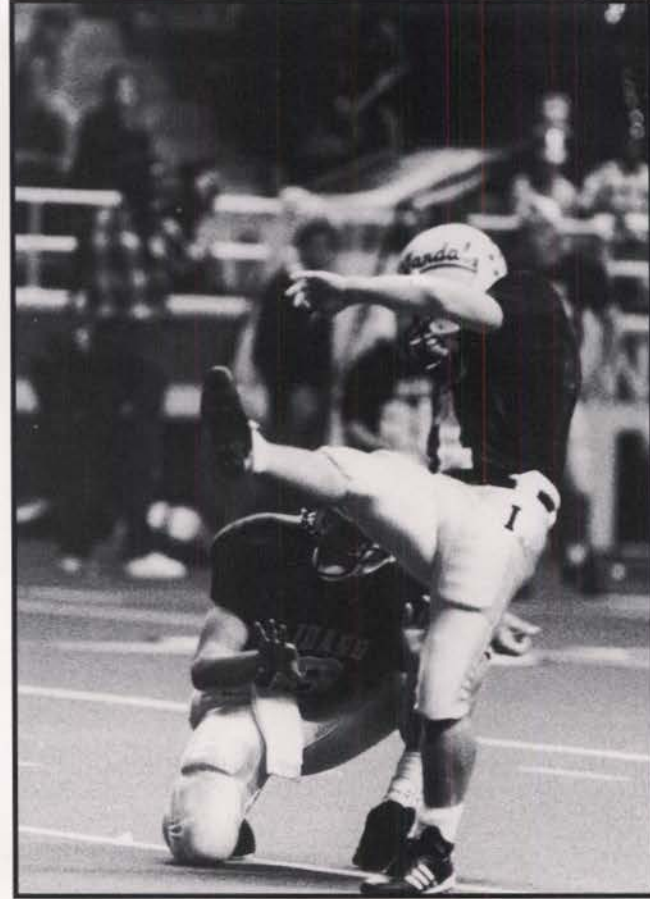
Keith Neal shows his concentration while catching the ball.

Joe Pallen



Senior kicker Mike Hollis attempts a field goal while Eric Hisaw holds. Hollis set a record for consecutive PAT's made with 68.

Joe Pallen



Joel Thomas reminds BSU's Nate Gillam of the Bronco's twelve consecutive losses to the Vandals.



Joe Pallen

A Coach's Point of View

Head Coach John L. Smith leads a young team to another winning season.

In his fifth year as University of Idaho's head football coach, John L. Smith took his young team to a 11-3 overall record and a 5-2 Big Sky Conference record.

Smith, who resides in Pullman with his wife Diana and three children Nicholas, Kayse and Sam, tallies an impressive 29-9 league record in his five seasons at Idaho along with two BSC Championships.

Smith's football career began in high school where he was the quarterback for Bonneville High in Idaho Falls. He continued at Weber State, playing linebacker and quarterback. He was twice named team captain and in 1971-72, he was named Weber State's BSC Scholar-Athlete with a 3.29 G.P.A. Smith earned a Physical Education degree with a minor in math.

John L. Smith went on to help coach several teams, including Montana State, Nevada and Washington State. From 1982 -85, he served as the assistant coach for Idaho and returned to Idaho in 1989 as head coach.

Over the span of his career, Smith has coached in 10 NCAA Division I-AA playoff games and one bowl game. The latter occurred in 1988 when Smith was an assistant coach for the Washington State Cougars under Dennis Erickson. The Cougars had a 9-3 record and won the Aloha Bowl.

Although the Vandals did not capture the BSC Championship in 1993, they did manage to make it into the playoffs where they were victorious two out of three games.

First the Vandals were matched up against Northeast Louisiana, a game to be played in Louisiana. "Northeast Louisiana is probably the best team we've ever played, talent-wise," Smith said. The Vandals squeaked by 34-31.

The next playoff game, against the previously undefeated Boston College, ended in another Vandal victory 21-14. Smith said the game was closer on the scoreboard than on the field.

Youngstown State then took over as the Vandal dreams of a National Championship were crushed when YSU trampled Idaho 36-16. Youngstown went on to win the National Championship.

The weather and wind took Idaho's "finesse" out of their game, Smith said. It would have been different in the Kibbie Dome, he said. "We could have taken them out of their game a little more."

Idaho will lose senior Doug Nussmeier or "Mr. Everything" as Smith referred to him, but Smith is confident that his young team will continue to mature as it did this year, and will take up the slack of Nussmeier's moving on.

In the past, Smith has had to deal with several outstanding players moving on, including former Seattle Seahawk Sam Merriman and Big Sky Defensive Player of the Year Tom Hennesey.

Smith made it past the loss of these players as surely he will Nussmeier. His team is young but maturing with every game. With Smith's work ethic and vigorous recruiting efforts, the Vandals fans will not go disappointed in the 1994 season.

• story by Bridget Lux

Doug Henderson



Coach John L. Smith in the game against Montana.



Reaching New Heights

Anne Drobish

Lady Vandal Volleyball makes school and Big Sky history.

The 1993 Lady Vandal Volleyball team wrote its own history this year by becoming the first Big Sky Conference team to host and win an NCAA match.

In the first round of the tournament, the Vandals defeated Appalachian State in three straight games, 15-5, 15-8, 15-2. With one tournament win under their belt, the Vandals advanced to the second round where they met Ohio State in Columbus, Ohio. Idaho came out in the first game and scored the first four points, managing to win the first game 15-7. The Buckeyes didn't give up, however, and came back to win the next three games and the match.

"I think we surprised them a little bit," Vandal Head Coach Tom Hilbert said. "We came out and served well and played great defense. We needed to continue that through the whole match."

In the Ohio State match, Idaho was led by Dee Porter, who racked up 47 assists and three service aces; Jessica Puckett, who picked up 19 kills; and Nancy Wicks and Mindy Rice who each added 13 kills. Brittany Van Haverbeke contributed 12 kills and a match-high six blocks.

Idaho finished the season with a season record of 24-6 overall and 13-1 in the Big Sky Conference. They won the regular season championship and the Big Sky Conference tournament.

Individually, the Vandal players set their places in the record books of UI Volleyball. Puckett and Wicks each reached the 1,000 mark for career kills. Puckett finished with 1,283 kills and Wicks retired with 1,071. Wicks also leads Idaho with 593 total digs in a season while Porter became the career leader with 1,093 digs.

During the Fall sports banquet, several volleyball players were justly honored with awards. Porter and Wicks were both given the Most Valuable Player Award. "When you consider the overall package, Nancy Wicks is the best player I have ever coached," said Hilbert. As for Porter, Hilbert said, "When Dee made the move to setter, that was the most self-less thing I have seen any player do. That was a major key to the success of the season. She made that move simply for the better of the team. She took on the role of running the team and was a great leader this year."

Wicks also became the first player to win the Big Sky Conference MVP award two years in a row. She was also named the Female Athlete of the Year at the 32nd Annual Idaho Sports Banquet.

Puckett and Porter joined Wicks on the BSC 1st Team while Rice was named to the 2nd team. Rice was also named MVP of the BSC tournament after 24 kills in two matches and a .413 hitting percentage during the tournament. Rice, Puckett and Wicks were all named to the All-Tournament team which consisted of seven players.

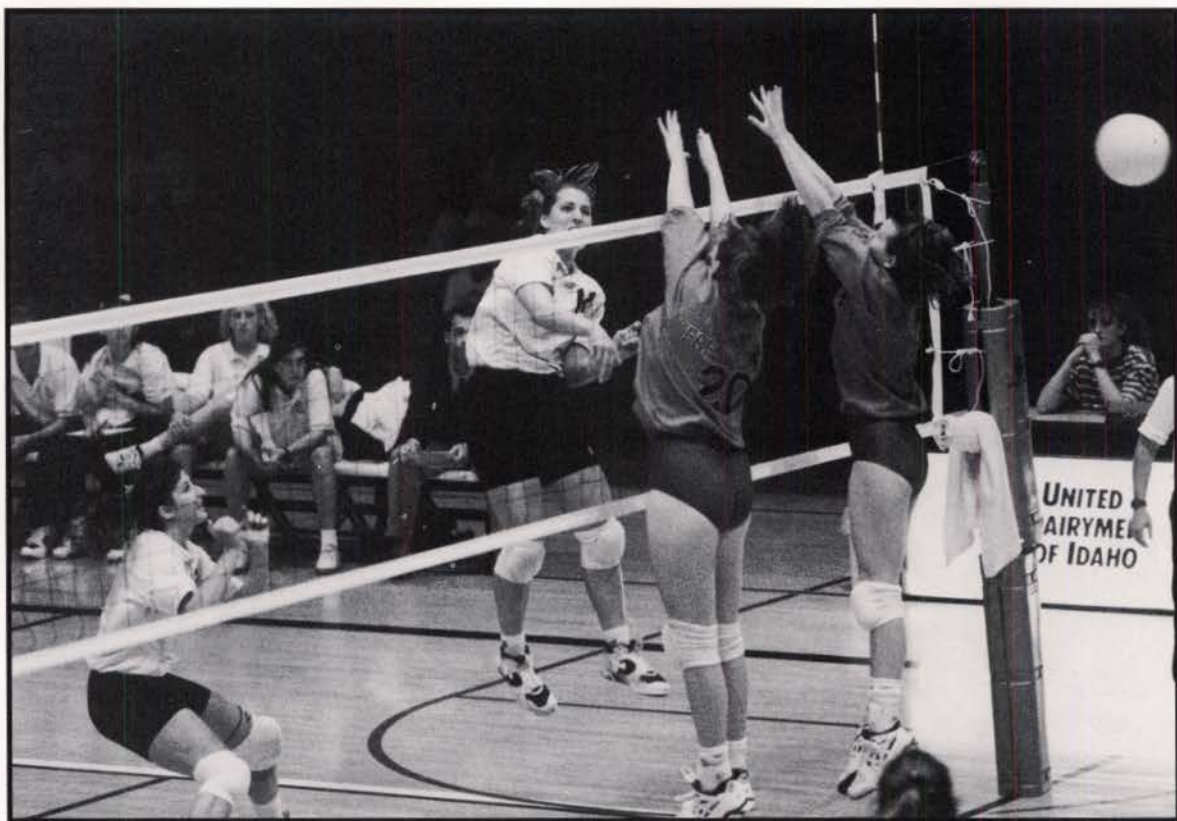
Van Haverbeke, Rice and Leah Smith will return to lead next year's team.

• story by Bridget Lux



Players, fans and Coach Tom Hilbert celebrate a second-consecutive Big Sky Tournament Championship.

Senior Jessica Puckett hits through a Fresno State block. Puckett led the team in kills, closely followed by Nancy Wicks.



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Head coach Tom Hilbert, in his fifth season at Idaho, has 89 career wins, including this one against Northern Arizona.

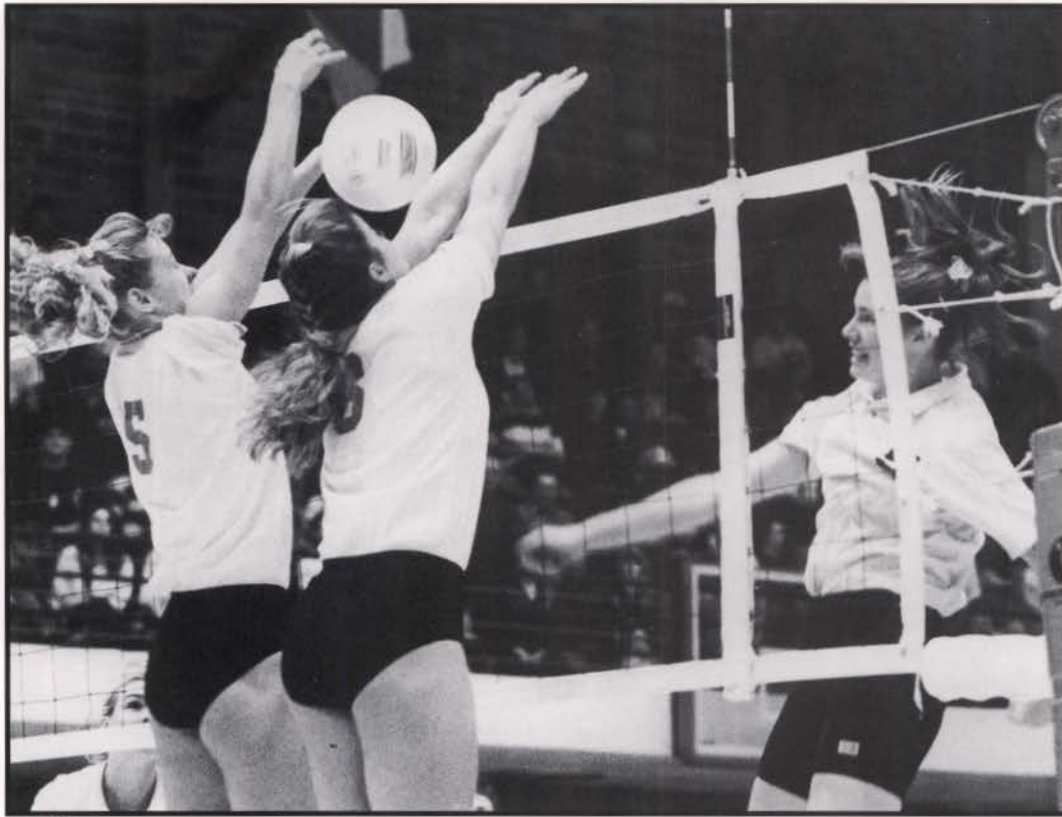


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Senior Dee Porter jump serves the ball in the confines Memorial Gym. The Lady Vandals were a perfect 14-0 at home.

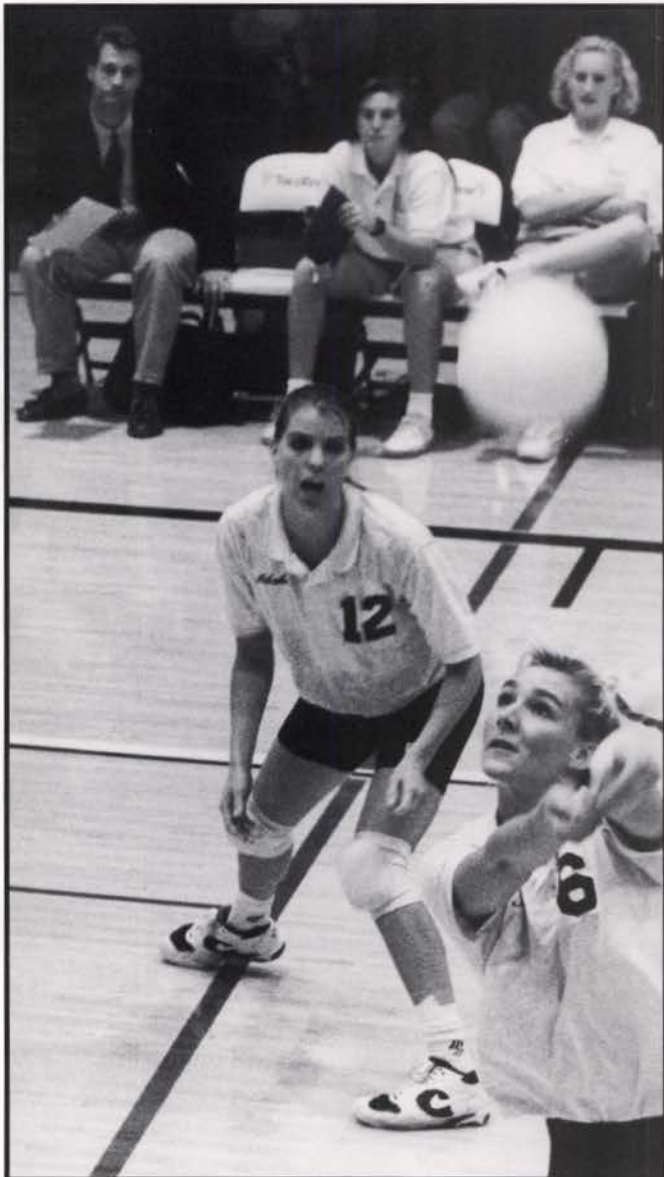


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Mindy Rice attempts to spike through an Appalachian State block in the first round of the NCAA tournament. Rice finished with a career hitting percentage of .293.



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Brittany Van Haverbeke (#6) passes the ball to setter Dee Porter (#12).

SCOREBOARD

*Lady Vandal
Volleyball
24-6, 13-1 Big Sky*

- 2-3 Wyoming
 - 0-3 Washington State
 - 3-1 Iowa State
 - 3-0 Lewis-Clark State
 - 3-0 Fresno State
 - 1-3 UC-Santa Barbara
 - 3-1 Northern Illinois
 - 3-0 Portland
 - 3-2 Gonzaga
 - 3-2 Fresno State
 - 3-0 Montana State
 - 3-2 Montana
 - 3-0 Eastern Washington
 - 3-0 Northern Arizona
 - 3-0 Weber State
 - 3-0 Boise State
 - 3-0 Idaho State
 - 3-2 Gonzaga
 - 1-3 San Diego State
 - 3-1 Montana
 - 3-0 Montana State
 - 3-0 Eastern Washington
 - 3-0 Weber State
 - 2-3 Northern Arizona
 - 3-1 Idaho State
 - 3-0 Boise State
 - 3-0 Boise State
 - 3-0 Montana
 - 3-0* Appalachian State
 - 1-3* Ohio State
- * denotes NCAA I-AA playoffs

Coming Up Short

Four jump shots was all it would have taken for the Vandal Basketball Team to end their illustrious season on a 22-6 mark. Instead, the team finished 18-10 despite a multitude of obstacles to overcome.

Idaho entered post-season play and claimed a tournament opening 74-63 victory over the Montana Grizzlies. However, their advancement was cut short by a pack of hungry Idaho State Bengals. The Bengals went on to the final round, posting a 73-66 victory over the Vandals.

A new coach stepped onto the court this season. With 17 years of coaching experience and an extensive recruiting background, Joe Cravens began with the intention to lead a team who was familiar with the court, but not him.

"It was a year that we had to overcome a lot of adversity," Cravens said.

Overcome they did.

Senior standout Orlando Lightfoot led the Vandals and the Big Sky Conference in scoring. He was only the second athlete to be named BSC Player of the Year two consecutive years. Lightfoot moved to the top of the BSC scoring records with 2,102 career points and 168 three-point field goals.

Lightfoot wasn't the only record setter on the court for Idaho. Senior Deon Watson established a new UI rebound record, grabbing 877 boards throughout the season. Watson also tied ex-Vandal Kelvin Smith's blocked shot record with 133 blocks in his career.

The Vandals will lose five seniors to graduation. In addition to

Watson and Lightfoot, Jeremy Brandt, Dan Serkin and Frank Waters will also be absent from next season's roster.

Cravens established himself as a formidable leader, amassing the third best season record for a first year coach at Idaho. Only Larry Eustachy and Kermit Davis have had better trial-year season records.

Cravens is looking forward to recruiting and forming a team of his own next season.

"We'll probably play a little different style," he says. "I'd like to be a little bit more up-tempo and do a few more things defensively than what we did this year, but I'll have to wait and see what I feel the strengths of the team are next year."

• story by Katé Lyons-Holestine

New head Coach Joe Cravens lead UI to a third place finish in the Big Sky Conference.



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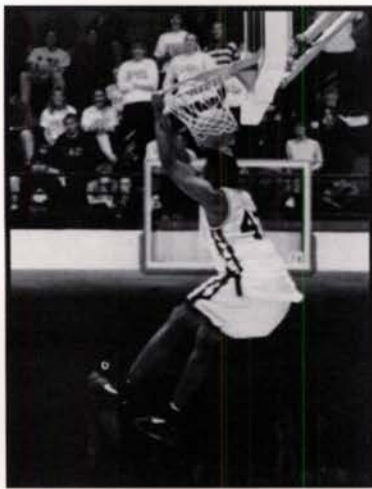
John Rost

Deon Watson goes up and over Weber State's Jim DeGraffenried. Watson was the only conference player to average double-figures in scoring and rebounding.



Herb Kaup

BSC Player of the Year Orlando Lightfoot takes it to the hoop over Fred Ferguson of WSU. Lightfoot finished his career with eight Idaho scoring records.



MIDNIGHT MADNESS is no more. Gone is the traditional first practice of the Vandal Basketball team at midnight, October 31/November 1 in Memorial Gym.

A new tradition is in the works, one that happens a few days later each year, but is better suited to the interests of Vandal fans everywhere. According to Tom Burman, UI Director of Marketing/Promotions, Midnight Madness mutated into "Jam with the Vandals" for several reasons. First, Midnight Madness had steadily been losing the interest and attendance of fans. "Jam with the Vandals" attracted more than 800 to Memorial Gym. Secondly, new Vandal Coach Joe Cravens preferred not to conduct his first team practice in public. Judging by the success of "Jam with the Vandals," the decision to transform Midnight Madness was a wise one.



Joe Pallen

Vandal fans packed the Dome to cheer their team on to a victory over rival Boise State.

Freshman sensation Nate Gardner received attention from fans and even Senior standout Orlando Lightfoot.



Herb Kaup



Joe Pallen

Junior guard Ben Johnson lays it up in the UI-BSU game. The Broncos went on to win the BSC Tournament, gaining a seed in the NCAA Tournament.



Herb Kaup

Junior forward Kelly Walker came off the bench to help the Vandals in the game against Montana State. UI came up short, however, losing 72-74.

SCOREBOARD

Vandal Basketball 18-10, 9-5 Big Sky

| | |
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| 65-59 | Seattle University |
| 81-54 | Montana Tech |
| 77-86 | Miami (Ohio) |
| 75-74 | Colgate |
| 51-70 | Washington State |
| 78-66 | Oregon |
| 71-55 | Washington |
| 69-76 | Gonzaga |
| 65-70 | Southern Utah |
| 66-45 | Sacramento State |
| 85-44 | Eastern Oregon |
| 74-71 | Montana |
| 82-80 | Montana State |
| 71-65 | Eastern Washington |
| 88-90 | Weber State |
| 84-62 | Northern Arizona |
| 92-89 | Idaho State |
| 64-67 | Boise State |
| 72-74 | Montana State |
| 62-54 | Montana |
| 72-47 | Sacramento State |
| 82-64 | Eastern Washington |
| 79-73 | Northern Arizona |
| 69-81 | Weber State |
| 59-56 | Boise State |
| 66-66 | Idaho State |
| 74-63* | Montana |
| 66-73* | Idaho State |

* denotes Big Sky / West One Bank Tournament

Senior Jennifer Clary led the Big Sky Conference in scoring throughout the season.



Joe Pallen

Sophomore forward Jeri Hymas takes a short jump shot in the game against Montana.



John Rost

Back to the Basics

Joe Pallen

The Lady Vandal Basketball Team struggled, but failed to climb out of the cellar.

Disappointing was the recurrent word describing the 1993-94 Lady Vandal's basketball season. The season started with a record breaking 15 consecutive losses. The team finished just 3-22 overall and 2-12 in the Big Sky Conference.

Probably the biggest news next to the dismal record and the depressing attendance was the end-of-the-year release of head coach Laurie Turner. Turner, who was head coach for eight years, has been assigned to other duties in the athletic department. Turner posted an overall record of 97-123 in her reign at Idaho. The Lady Vandals have gone to the Big Sky tournament four of the past six years, four of them under Turner. Turner's previous successes within the Vandal athletic department took a back seat after this disappointing season, though.

Much of the team's difficulty has been attributed to the loss of five underclassmen from last year's team. Turner claims an inadequate budget and the improving but still insufficient recruiting methods only add to Idaho's woes.

The season was not a total waste, however. During the final game of the season against BSU, Senior Jennifer Clary broke the Big Sky record in both single year and career free throw percentages. Clary also finished the season with 21.3 points per game, breaking Mary Raese's 1985-86 UI record of 20.6 points per game. Further, the team shot 73.5 percent from the free-throw line, breaking the 1991-92 school free-throw percentage record of 71.2 percent. Sophomore Jeri Hymas improved all year and ended up leading the BSC with 45 season blocked shots and an average of 1.8 blocks per game. Senior Karen Poncina also led the Vandals in rebounds with 7.9 per game.

A new era in Lady Vandal Basketball began on April 15 as UI Athletic Director Pete Liske named former Gonzaga Lady Bulldog head coach Julie Holt to replace Turner. Holt has been the Gonzaga head coach for five seasons. She led them to a 21-10 record and a second place finish in the West Coast Conference this year. Holt's husband is currently a defensive line coach for the Vandal football team.

• story by Ryan Patano



Head coach Laurie Turner speaks to her team during the game against Nebraska.



The Lady Vandals found Big Sky action to be particularly frustrating.

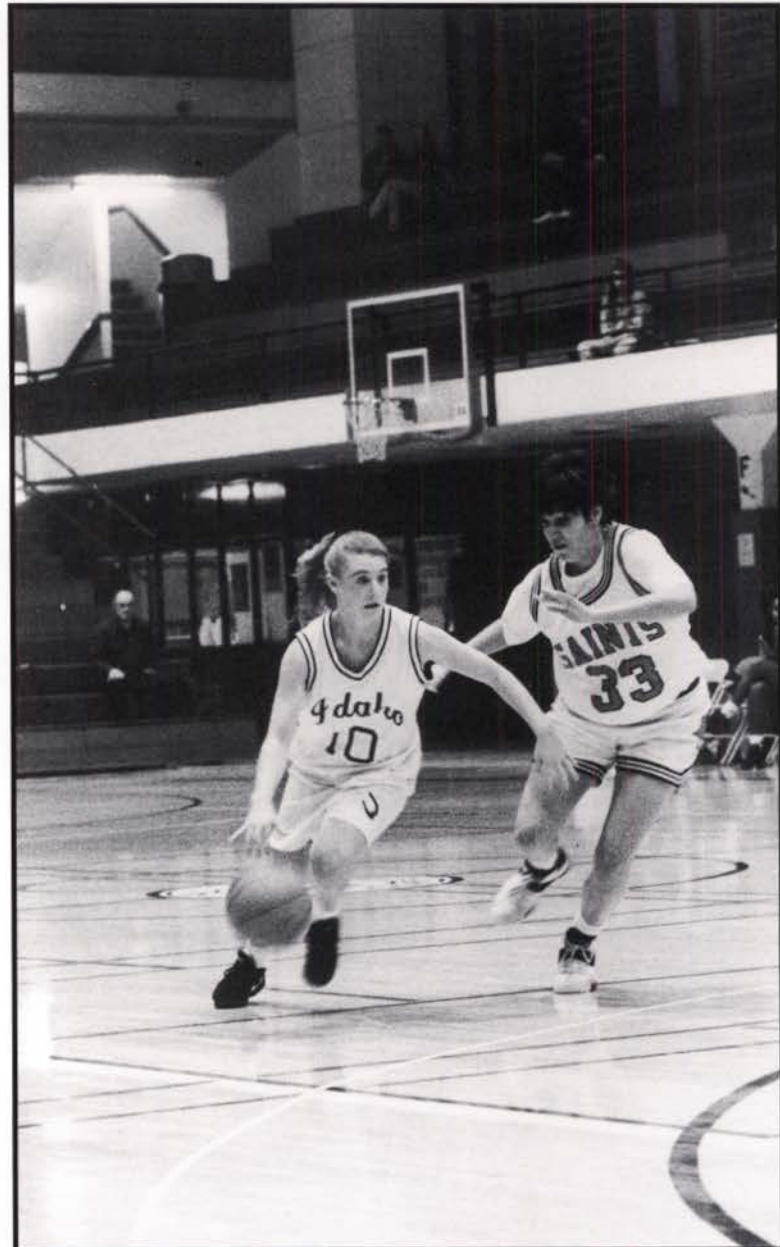
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Jennifer Clary sank 95 of 105 free throws, setting a single season conference record.

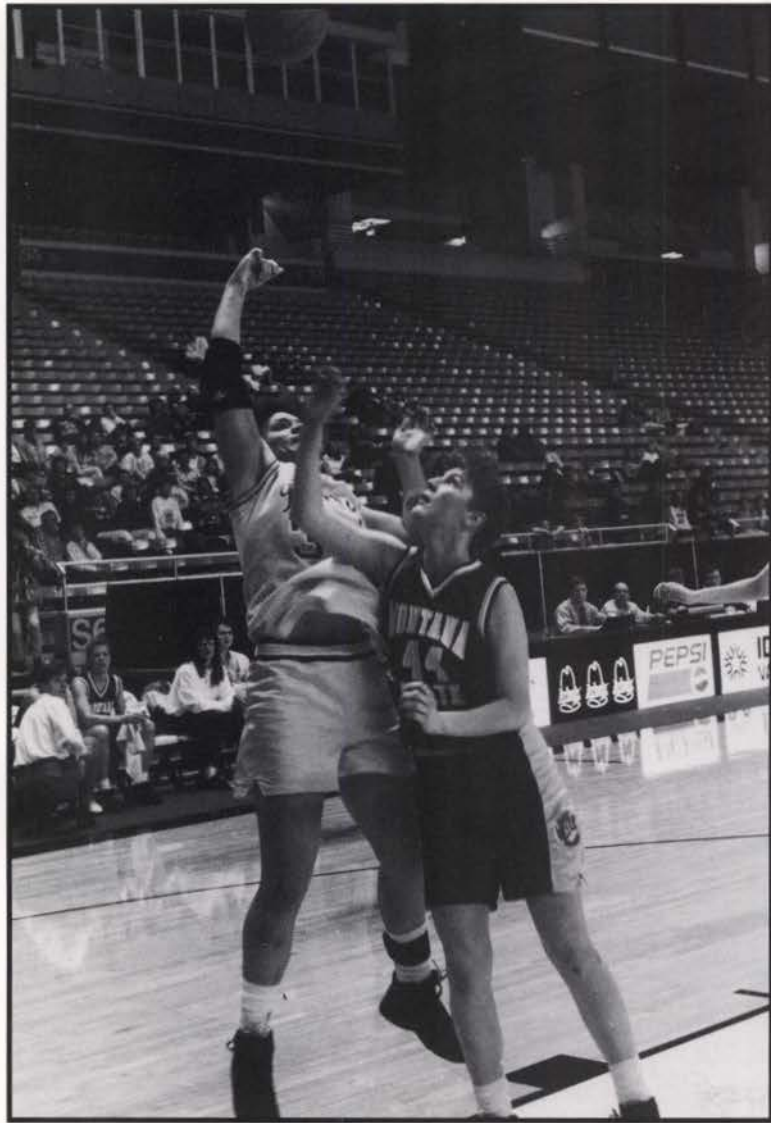


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Freshman guard Ari Skorpik dribbles upcourt, looking to pass.



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Karen Poncina shoots over a Montana State block. The Bobcats won in overtime, 77-73.

SCOREBOARD

*Lady Vandal
Basketball
3-22, 2-12 Big Sky*

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| 62-88 | Gonzaga |
| 76-86 | Pacific |
| 74-107 | Nebraska |
| 62-70 | Washington State |
| 68-85 | Portland |
| 68-71 | Santa Clara |
| 70-77 | Lewis-Clark State |
| 40-71 | Southern Utah |
| 47-85 | Utah |
| 63-82 | St. Mary's College |
| 52-66 | Montana |
| 73-77 | Montana State |
| 74-87 | Eastern Washington |
| 54-71 | Weber State |
| 53-56 | Northern Arizona |
| 67-52 | Idaho State |
| 46-55 | Boise State |
| 67-78 | Montana State |
| 57-79 | Montana |
| 65-77 | Eastern Washington |
| 79-56 | Southern Utah |
| 68-60 | Northern Arizona |
| 59-66 | Weber State |
| 52-55 | Idaho State |
| 45-98 | Boise State |



Joe Pallen

Sophomore forward Jan Ackerman views the Portland game from the Vandal bench.

Track & Field Races Ahead

This was an exciting year for the University of Idaho Track and Field team. The highlights of the season included Idaho freshman Angie Mathison finishing seventh in the World Cross Country Trials with a time of 15:05. This qualified her as first alternate for the World Cross Country Championships in Budapest, Hungary.

"Talking to the coach of the Junior Team," said Idaho Coach Scott Lorek, "He cannot remem-



Herb Kaup

Tanya Tesar leaps ahead in the hurdles. Tesar was a BSC qualifier in five events.

ber a year when the first alternate did not get to compete because of injuries or other problems with the top six runners, so Angie has a very good shot of making the trip to Budapest.

"I knew as soon as I crossed the finish line that I had placed as first alternate. When I first got to the race I didn't have any hope, so I just relaxed and had fun with the race. Then, at the end, I tried a little harder and caught up and almost made the team. It was a nice honor to get first alternate even though nobody got sick this year so I didn't get to go after all," said Mathison.

At the second home track meet of the season eleven Vandal women and three Vandal men met or bettered their previous Big Sky Conference qualifying marks.

This year also marked the 19th annual Vandal Indoor Invitational Track Meet featuring over one hundred of the top male and female track and field athletes in the Northwest. Among the featured athletes were decathlon world-record holder Dan O'Brien, NCAA champion Josephat Kapkory, high jumper Brent Harken, and pole vaulter Christos Pallakis. For the university, Karen McCloskey finished fourth in the 55 meter hurdles and Angie Mathison finished fourth in the 3000 meter. Finishing out the top scores was Frank Bruder, placing sixth in the 3000 meter.

Other highlights include Trackster Jill Wimer's 42-11 shot put. This throw at the Willie Williams Track and Field Classic in Tucson, Arizona broke the previous school record. The UI sent 24 women and 20 men track athletes to the BSC Championships in Missoula, Montana on May 18-21.

• story by Alan Larsen



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Jill Wimer prepares to throw the discus for Idaho. Wimer, a high school standout, wanted to play volleyball but settled for track.



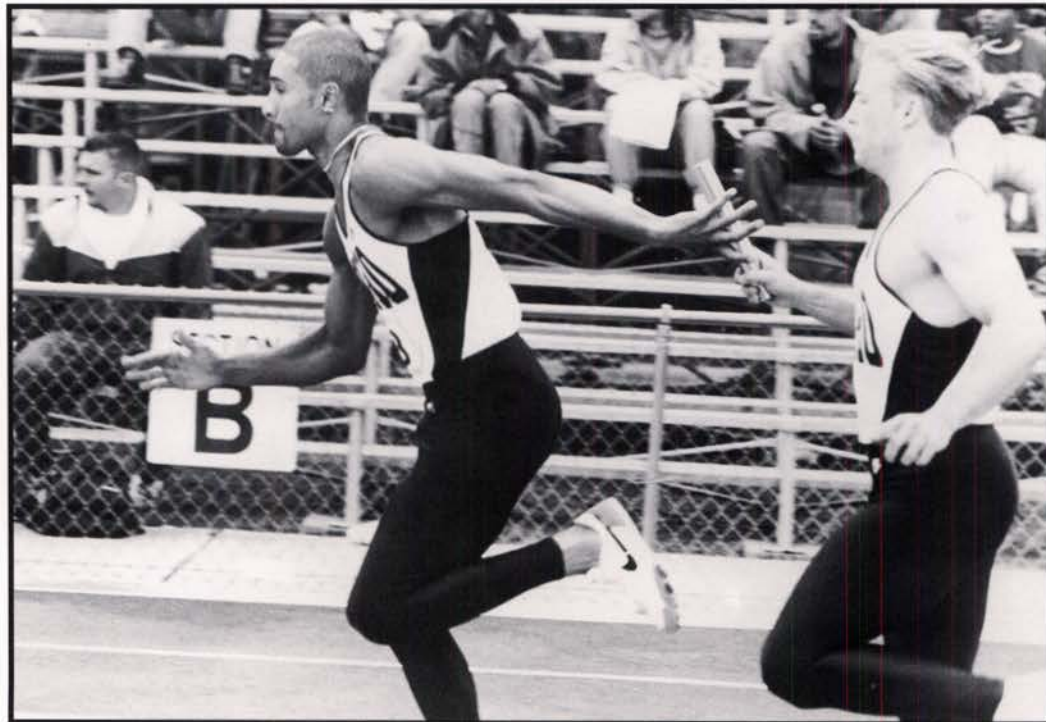
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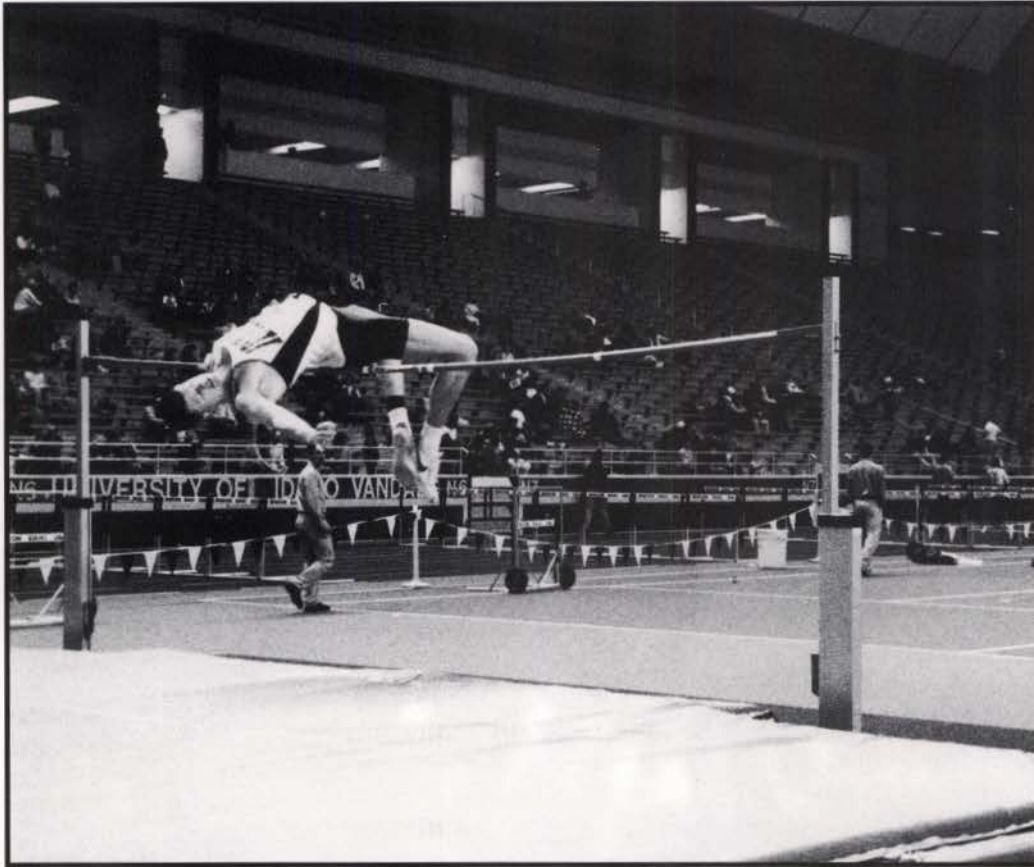
Jerry Trujillo makes his mark in the sand during an outdoor track meet at Washington State University.

Angie Mathison pulls into the lead on the final stretch to win the 5,000 meter. Mathison was a BSC qualifier in the both the 3,000 and 5,000 meter races.



Relay participants cleanly complete the important transfer of the baton.





The Kibbie Dome functioned as an arena for several indoor Track and Field meets.



Frank Bruder leads the pack at the Vandal Indoor Invite. Bruder was an NCAA and a BSC qualifier in the 3000 meter.

With backhands and forehands, the tennis teams did it all in '94.

After constant up's and down's during the regular season, both the men and the women came up with seventh place Big Sky finishes.

THE UNIVERSITY OF IDAHO MEN'S AND Women's Tennis Teams started off their season this year with the Cougar Classic in Pullman. The Vandals spent much of the year preparing to host the Big Sky TEAMTENNIS match in the Kibbie Dome on February 3-6. TEAMTENNIS allows the tennis teams to compete in areas like mixed doubles that they would not normally get to do if they were taking part in regular tennis action. The tournament included all eight of the conference teams with the Vandals placing sixth in competition.

After the TEAMTENNIS championships, the Vandals began getting ready for the Big Sky Conference Championships in Boise. Before the championships, the women's team participated in the Boise Invitational against BSU and Albertson's college. The women lost to Boise 0-8 but beat Albertson's 6-3. Both men's and women's teams competed in the Montana State University Invitational where they played teams from ISU, MSU and Utah State. The women ended up beating Montana 9-0, and ISU 6-0, but lost to Montana State 2-7. The men held off Montana 4-3, but fell to Montana State 2-5.

The women's Big Sky Conference Championships took place from April 22-24. After three days of competition, the women walked away with a seventh place ranking. The men's championships were held on April 28 through May 1 with the men also finishing in seventh place.

• story by Alan Larsen



Joe Pallen

Michelle Bargon attempts another great save during the Cougar Classic.



Freshman Gwen Nikora shows her intensity during the Cougar Classic.

Joe Pallen



Leah Smith awaits her opponent's serve. Smith competes in both tennis and volleyball.

Joe Pallen



Chris Daniels shows off his forehand shot in a fall tennis match.

Joe Pallen

UI Golf - getting better all the time.



Taran Mills



Taran Mills

Kathryn Cassens really shows her stuff during the 1994 golf championships.



Taran Mills

Chris Blayne carefully sizes up his shot during the golf championships.



Sophomore John Twining worked hard during the Big Sky Conference.

Taran Mills

This year the University of Idaho Men's and Women's golf team started the fall season on September 13 with a match at the University of Wyoming in Laramie, Wy. The match was eventually canceled because snow made play impossible.

The men went on to play at Portland State and the Grand Canyon Invitational in Phoenix, Arizona. The women duffers joined the men at the Grand Canyon event and then traveled on to Montana and Montana State.

This year also saw the University of Idaho hosting the Big Sky Conference Golf Championships on October 10-12. This event marked the first time since 1986 that men's golf has been an official sport in the conference, and that women's golf has been added as a sport. Despite the home course advantage the Vandal men and women were only able to place fourth in the championship.

The women's team finished out the fall season at the Colorado State

Cables End/Ram Invitational placing eighth out of ten teams. The men finished one notch lower, coming in ninth out of 12 teams. The men then finished off their fall season Nov. 15 and 16 at Southern Utah University. The university men's golf team finished out the year by playing in and winning the Bengal Classic at Idaho State University. For Senior team member Craig Stotts, this final tournament was a moment to remember. On the second hole of a sudden death playoff Stotts finished with the best score and won the tournament.

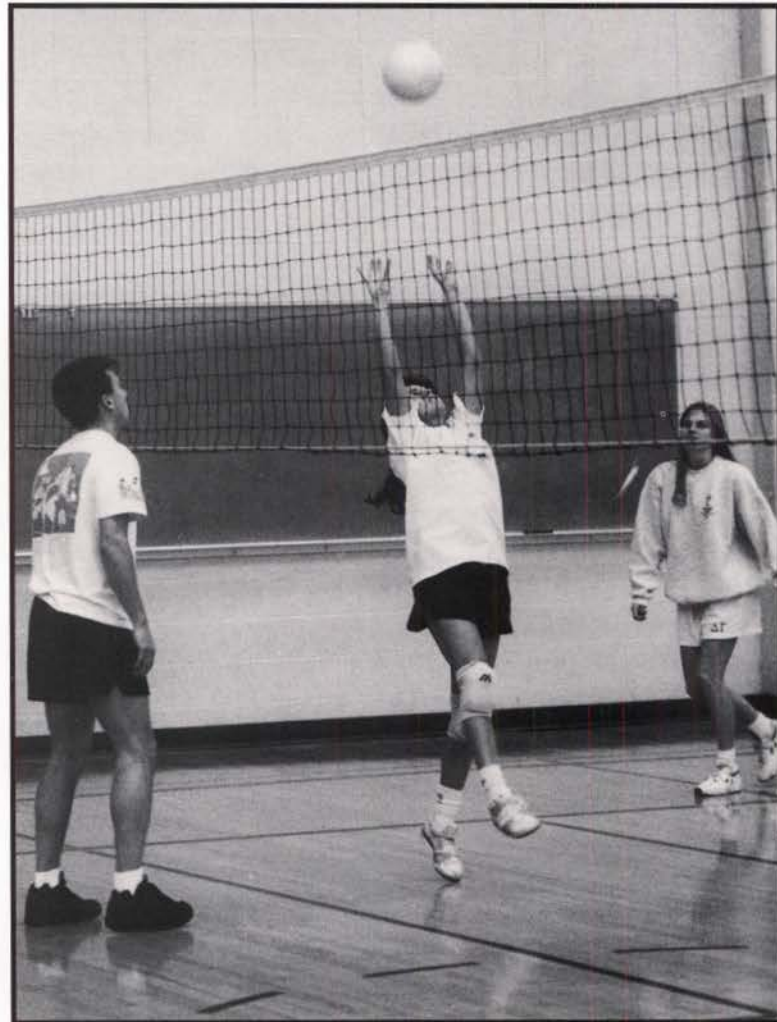
"They (the team) started off a little rocky, but as the season progressed they did very well in getting themselves pulled together as a unit. Craig was a great inspiration and a real team leader, I'm happy he was able to win the final tournament of his Senior year," said coach Don Bailes.

• story by Alan Larsen



Mike Spinosa

A member of the "Back Again" women's softball team slugs one.



The Delta Gamma's set the ball during their co-rec volleyball game.

John Rost

Sports for All

Herb Kaup

BEHIND THE GLITZ AND glamour of college sports, the athletic tradition of the University of Idaho also rests on the shoulders of students in the Residence Halls, Greek houses and off-campus students. The spirit of competitive athletics is provided through participation in campus intramural sports.

Under the direction of Cal Lathen, director of Campus Recreation, the intramural sports program promotes a continuing sense of sportsmanship, fitness and competition throughout the campus.

"I think we have a quality program here," said Lathen when asked to give his opinion of the intramural program here at the UI.

Through sports like Ultimate Frisbee, Softball and Racquetball, the intramural sports program serves to let students compete against each other in a friendly atmosphere. Further, Greeks and residence halls compete for points. Accumulating the most intramural points gives the individual residences bragging rights for the following year. Indeed, the intramural program serves far more functions than just allowing students to remain physically active during their college careers.

• story by Alan Larsen

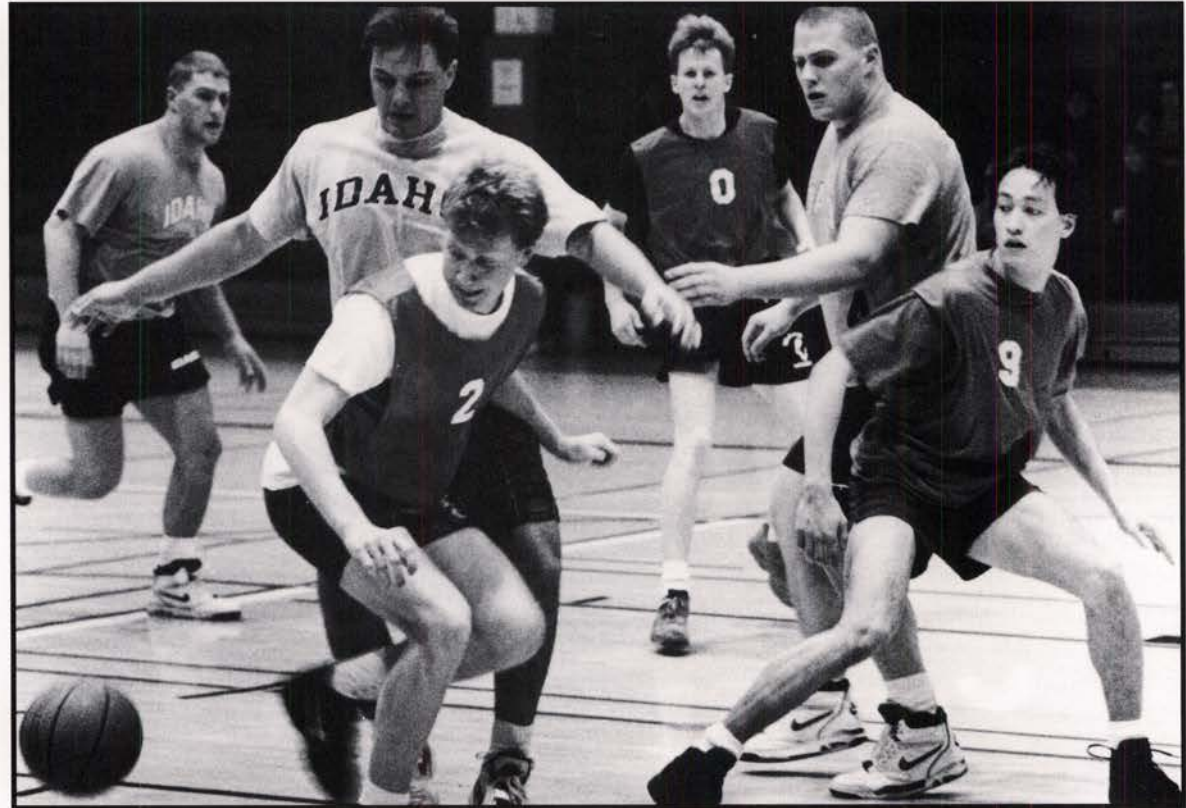


Participants in a men's flag football game gather in a huddle.

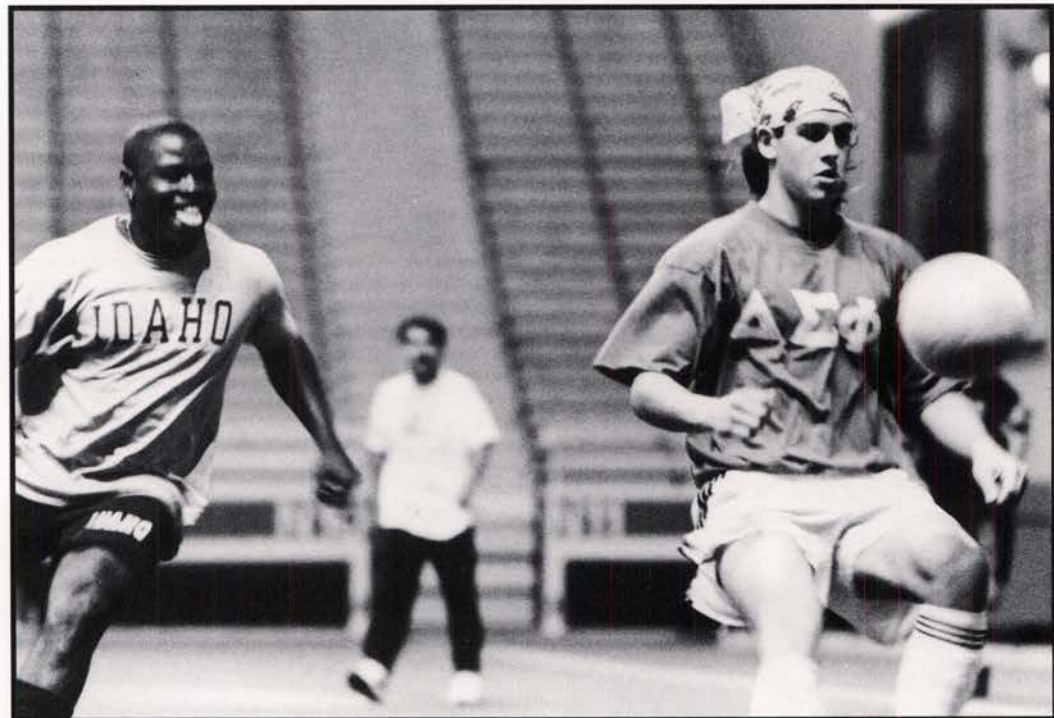


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Members of the "Admin Aviators," a UI intramural ultimate frisbee team, take time to formulate a strategy during a tournament in Missoula.



Tim Meserth of the "Secret Squirrels" loses the ball in the men's basketball finals.



The men's soccer final featured Delta Sigma Phi against the UI International team.

SCOREBOARD

Women's Overall Scores

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| 1st | Gamma Phi Beta - 1248 |
| 2nd | Pi Beta Phi - 1140 |
| 3rd | Kappa Kappa Gamma - 1095 |
| 4th | Hays Hall - 897.5 |
| 5th | Alpha Phi - 819.5 |

Men's Overall Scores

| | |
|-----|---------------------------|
| 1st | Delta Sigma Phi - 1623 |
| 2nd | Sigma Nu - 1520 |
| 3rd | Alpha Kappa Lambda - 1437 |
| 4th | Delta Tau Delta - 1392 |
| 5th | Delta Chi - 1354.5 |



Christa Stumpf

A participant in the Mountain Bike Rodeo gazes over the rolling hills of the Palouse.



Sonya Samuels dribbles the ball, followed closely by #1 Leah Smith and #5 Melissa Stokes.

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Jeff Curtis

Many fans made the trek to Spokane to watch the popular UI hockey team compete against WSU.



The Northwest Logger Sports Meet attracted teams from Washington, Montana, Oregon and Colorado. The Vandals placed second overall.

Christa Stumpf



A UI cyclist leads the pack at the Palouse Road Race.

Joe Pallen



The infamous UI Women's Rugby Team, "The Black Widows" compete against the women from WSU.

Joe Pallen

The UI baseball team played several spring home games, including this one against Northwest Bible College.



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A member of the UI Men's rugby team breaks away from the crowd.

A member of the UI club soccer team goes vertical for the header.



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Fencing club members practice in the Physical Education Building.

The Eleventh Annual Palouse Triathlon

Brian Johnson



Chad Sperry finishes the first section of the triathlon. Sperry finished the swim in 27:46. He finished every category in first place to win the 15-24 male age group with an overall time of 2:18:22.



Brian Johnson

Eric Sorenson (571) and Keith Gravel (566) prepare to finish the run. Gravel finished the run in 21:50 with an overall time of 2:29:51 - good for a second place finish in the 15-24 male age group.



Brian Johnson

A complaint was never heard from the wet equipment during the course of the race.



Mark Tufts leaves the swim/bicycle transition area. Tufts finished the triathlon with an overall time of 2:35:33. He earned a seventh place finish in the 25-34 male age group.

Brian Johnson

Brian Johnson



Debbie Bell nears the end of her bicycling journey only to begin the run. Bell finished third in the 33-44 female age group with a time of 2:53:57.



The cold, rainy April day caused problems for many of the participants. Ryan Law struggles to tie her shoes with stiff, frozen fingers.

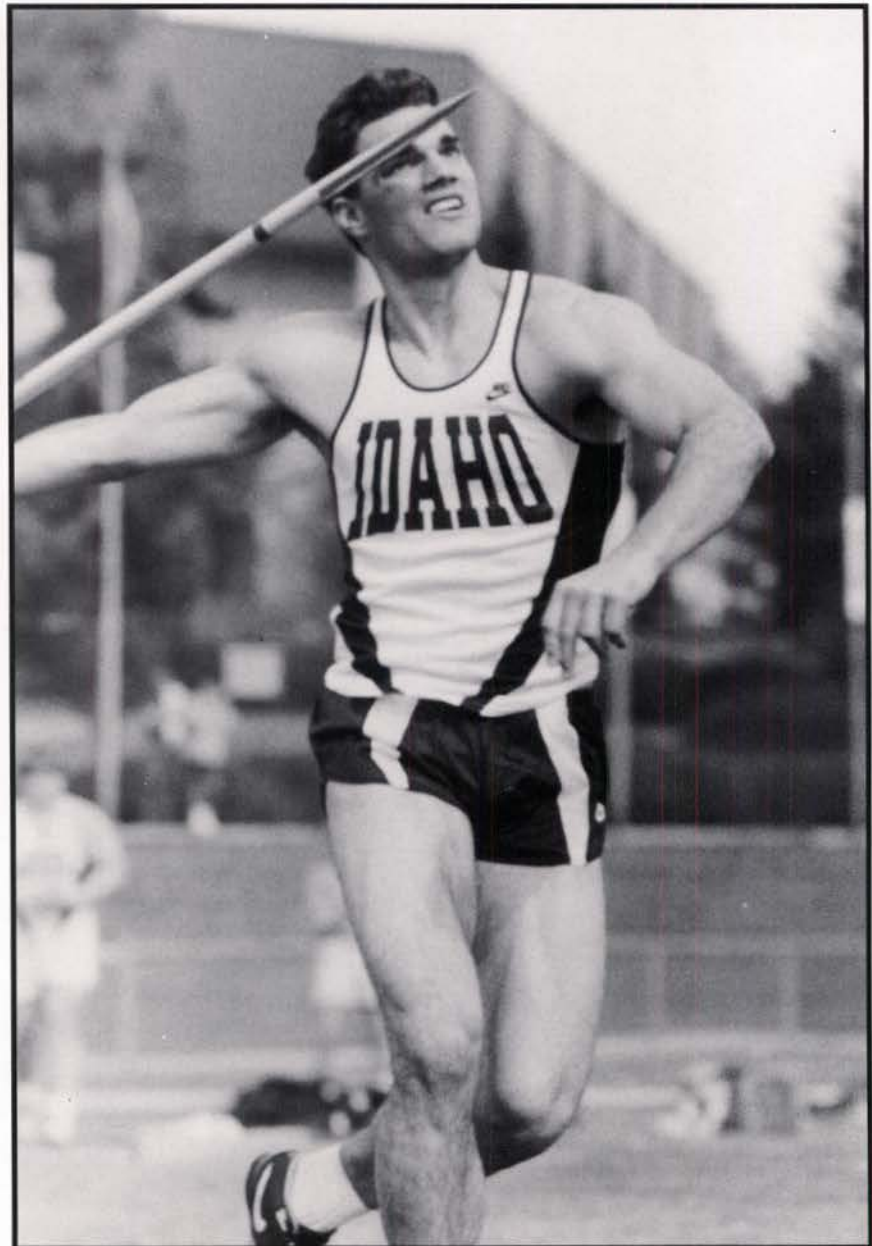
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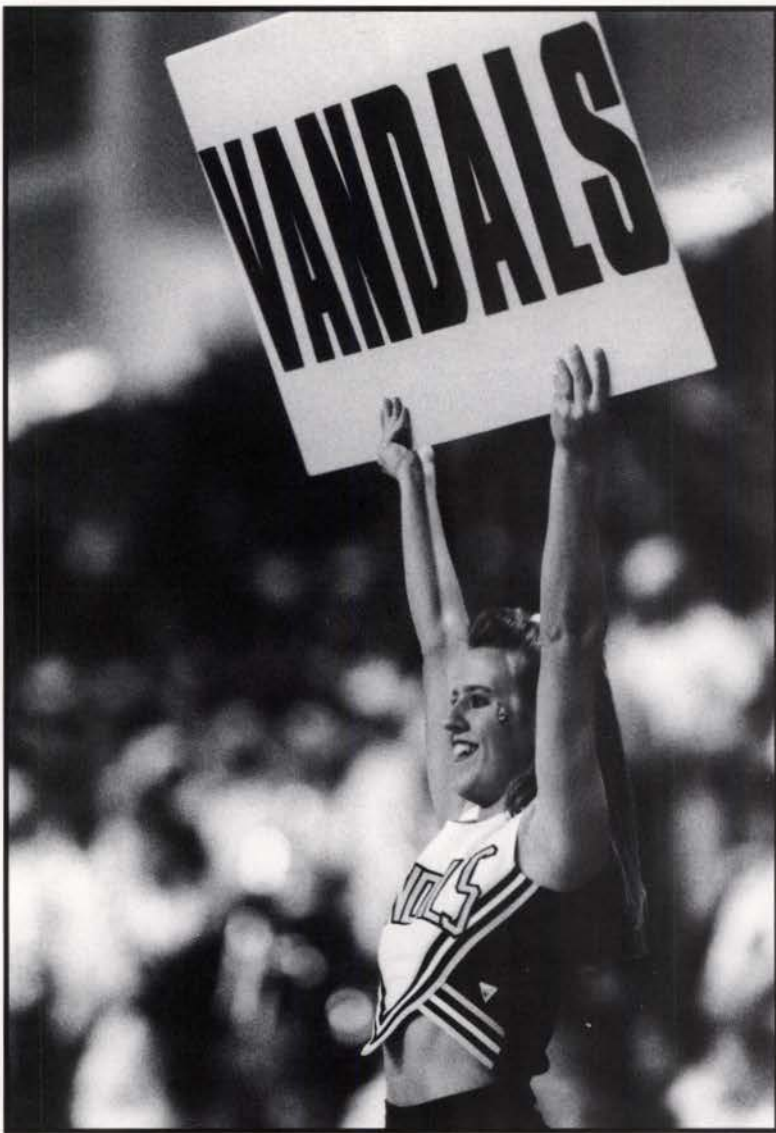
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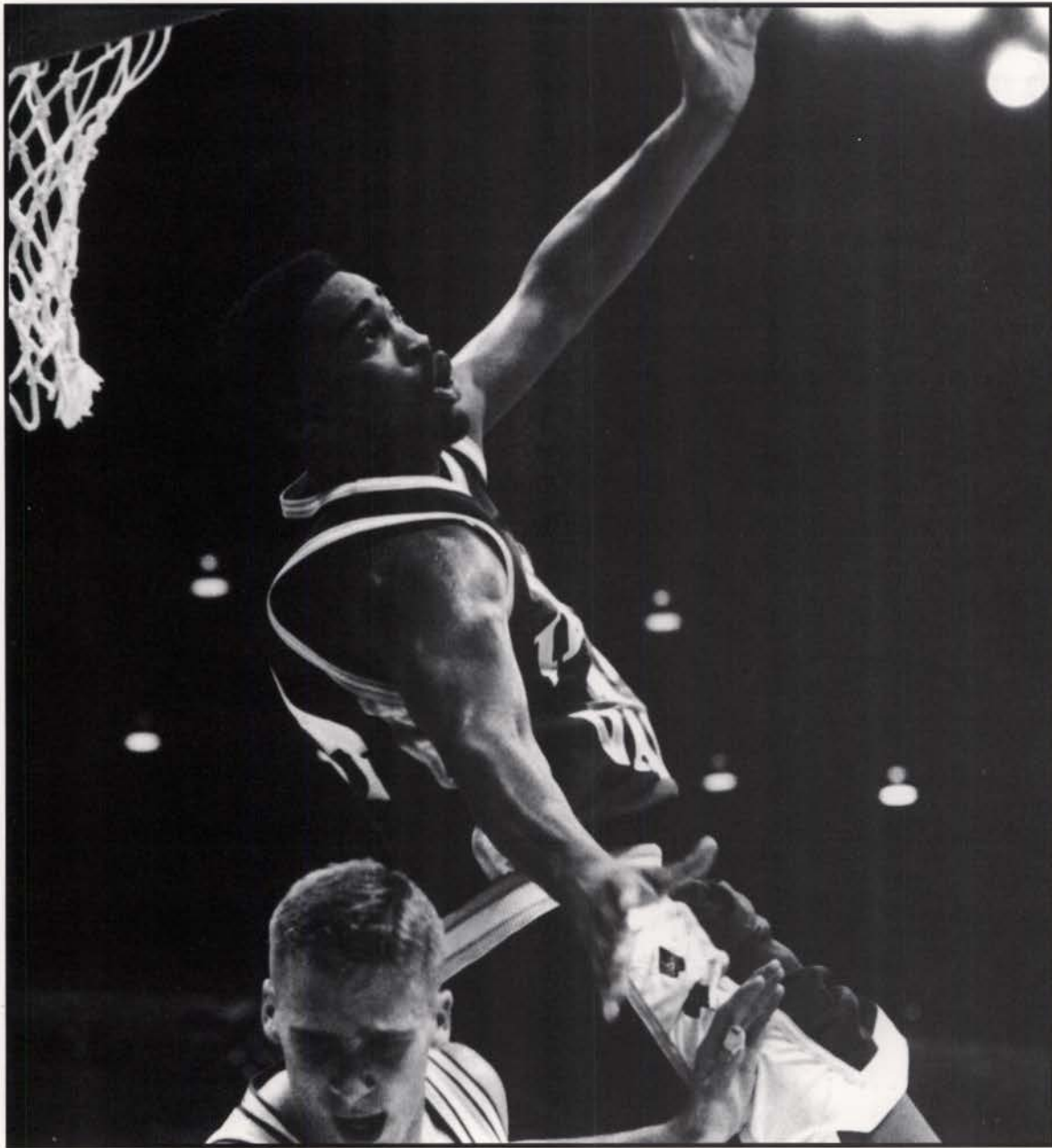
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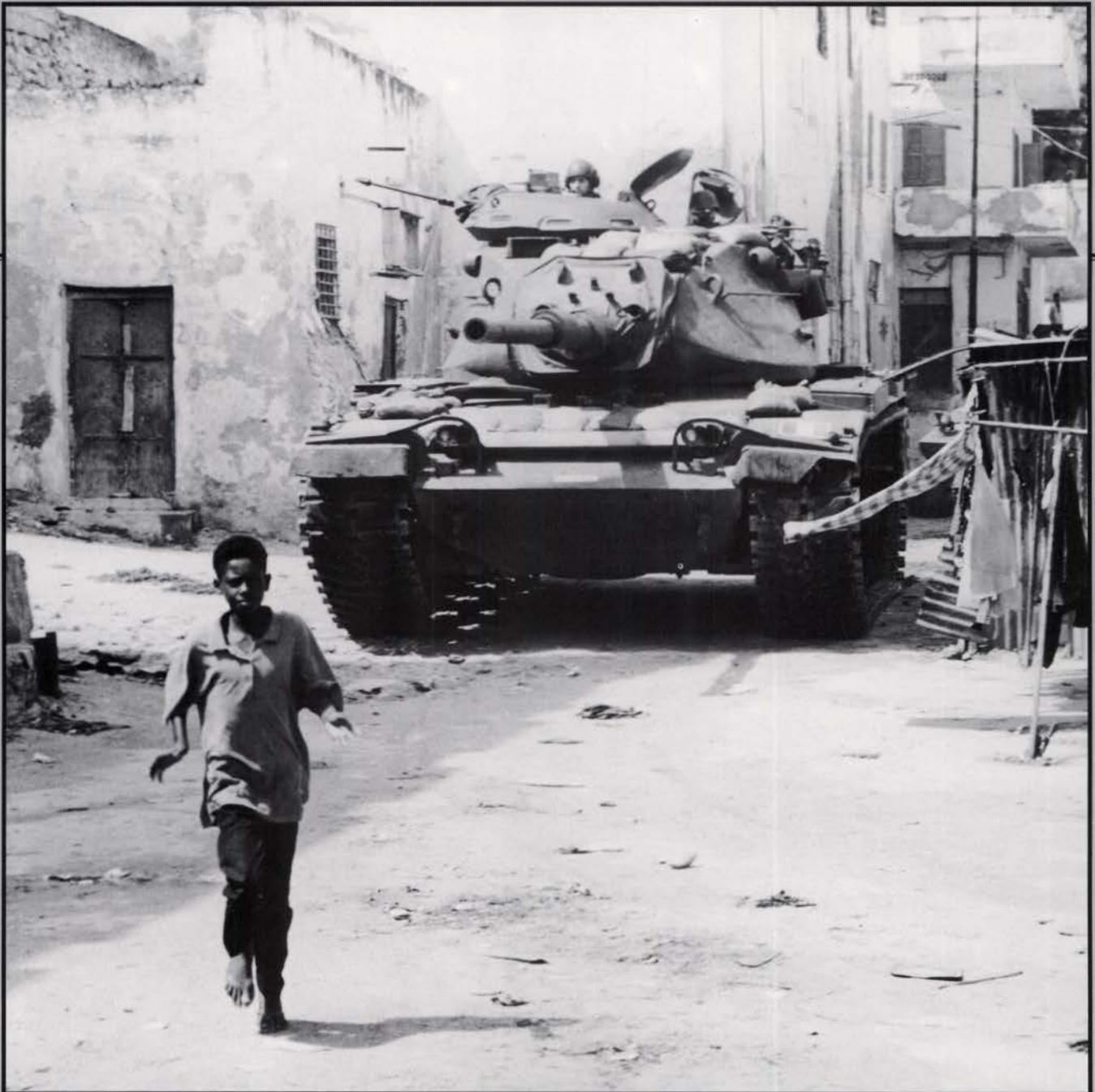
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Our World

In the works



Our World- In the works

On a sunny Monday, September 13, 1993, three American presidents gawked in awe, just like everyone else, at the sudden turn toward peace.

All eyes were on two old enemies in their new roles as peacemakers, men who say peace “salaam” in Arabic or “shalom” in Hebrew. Their handshake - - the grasp by Arab Yasser Arafat of the hand of Jew Yitzhak Rabin - - brought a gasp, a shout, and finally applause from the several thousand people on the White House lawn.

A few minutes earlier Rabin’s Israel and Arafat’s Palestine Liberation Organization had signed a peace treaty that once seemed unimaginable. The PLO recognized the right of Israel to live in peace; Israel, in turn, recognized the PLO as the representative of Palestinians.

President Clinton, who guided Arafat and Rabin toward their historic handshake, called it a “great occasion of history and hope.”



Declaring that “the times are changing,” Ruth Bader Ginsburg in 1993 became the second woman to sit on the United States Supreme Court.

At her swearing in ceremony at the White House on August 10, the 60-year-old women’s rights pioneer said that “in my lifetime, I expect there will be among federal judicial nominees, as many sisters as brothers in law.”



“That prospect is indeed cause for hope, and its realization will be cause for celebration,” she added.

Ginsburg, who became the 107th Supreme Court Justice, joined Sandra Day O’Connor, a justice since 1981.

Ginsburg won several landmark Supreme Court cases as a lawyer for the American Civil Liberties Union Women’s Rights Project in the 1970’s. She was the prime architect of the legal argument, radical at the time, that the Constitution usually requires equal treatment of men and women.

She was President Clinton’s first nominee to the high court, and was overwhelmingly confirmed by the senate.

The Handshake of Peace • Ruth Bader Ginsburg



An Amtrak train hurtled off a bridge into an inky bayou in Saraland, Alabama, early on the morning of September 22, 1993, plunging its sleeping passengers into a nightmare of fire, water and death.

A barge had struck and weakened the bridge shortly before the wreck, which killed 47 people aboard the cross-country Sunset Limited. Some of the victims were trapped in a submerged, silver passenger car, others in a burned engine.

It was the deadliest wreck in Amtrak's 23-year history. But 159 people survived, and some helped other passengers who clung to wreckage from a collapsed section of the bridge in a swamp crawling with alligators and snakes.

The Los Angeles-to-Miami Amtrak train crashed at about 3 AM, about 10 miles north of downtown Mobil. All three engines and four of eight cars wen off the bridge. Two of the cars were passenger cars; one was completely submerged in water about 16 feet deep.

Another passenger car dangled perilously from what was left of the bridge. "We were asleep and the next thing you know we were in the water," said passenger Bob Watts, a retired firefighter from California. "I thought it was a dream."



It was the biggest, wettest story of the summer. The floods that washed across the Midwest may have been the worst in American history, and they captured the concern of people across the nation.

The stage for disaster was set during the winter, when unusually heavy snow fell. There were no midwinter thaws, so the snow melted rapidly as spring arrived, enough to cause scattered record flooding. And then came the rains. Des Moines, for example, logged more than 32 inches by the end of July, compared with 18.7 in a normal year.

The casualties ranged from the thousands left homeless to investors and consumers in every corner of the United States. Some farm produce prices rose and insurers had to pay out millions in compensation.

Amtrak Derailment • Midwest Floods



NANCY KERRIGAN, the 22-year-old U.S. figure skater who was among the gold medal favorites at the 1994 Winter Olympics, was attacked after practice on January 6, 1994, by a man who hit her on the right leg with a club or metal bar.

The blow severely bruised her knee and bruised her quadriceps tendon, an injury that could impede her jumping and landing ability.

Within days, an anonymous phone call to authorities pointed to Kerrigan's rival, Tonya Harding, and a few of her entourage.

Harding's ex-husband, Jeff Gillooly, her bodyguard, Shawn Eckardt, and two hired men were arrested.

The U.S. Figure Skating Association has formed a panel to investigate the case, a first step in the process that could lead to Harding's removal from the team.

Editor's Note: Both Harding and Kerrigan competed in the Winter Olympics. Kerrigan earned the silver medal.

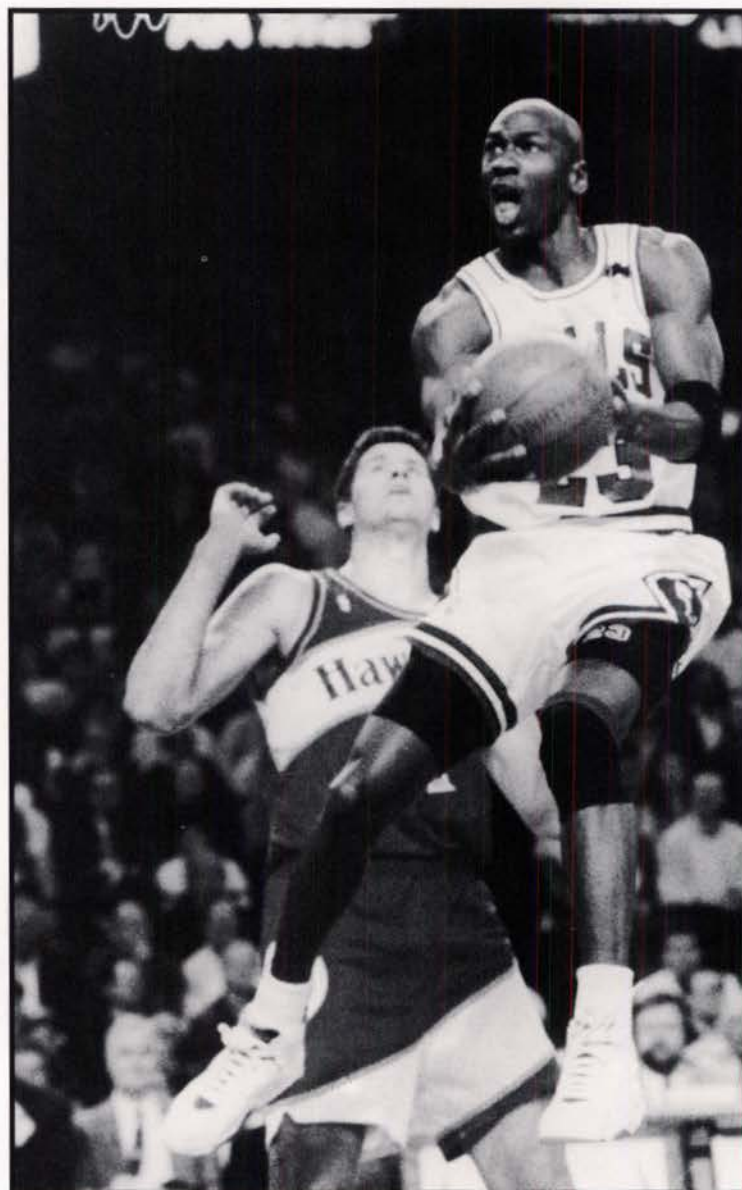
ONE OF THE BIGGEST STORIES of the 1993-94 basketball season occurred before the first pre-season exhibition game — Michael Jordan, the world's best basketball player and one of its most famous athletes, announced his retirement.

Jordan's retirement came after he had led the Chicago Bulls to three straight National Basketball Association championships, the most recent a victory over the Phoenix Suns in the 1993 finals.

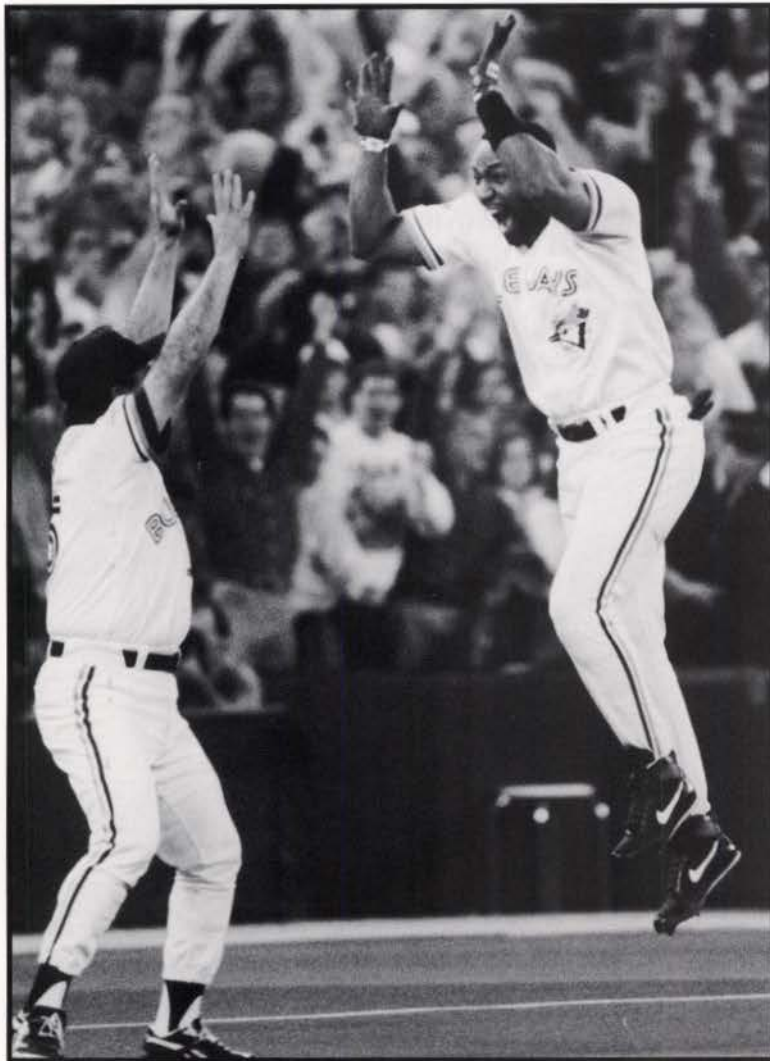
His departure, which Jordan announced at a news conference on October 6, 1993, stripped the league of its most recognizable name and robbed it of a breathtaking acrobat who led the NBA in scoring the last seven years.

"The thrill is gone. I've done it all. There's nothing left for me to do," Jordan told a reporter the night before his formal announcement.

Jordan said his desire to retire at the age of 30 was not prompted by his father's murder during the summer; in fact, he said, father and son has already discussed it.



Nancy Kerrigan • Michael Jordan



IT WAS ONE OF THE MOST DRAMATIC home runs in the long history of the World Series.

Joe Carter of the Toronto Blue Jays stepped to the plate in the ninth inning of the sixth game of the series, with two runners on base and the score 6-5 in favor of the Philadelphia Phillies.

Carter's Blue Jays lead the series, three games to two. And after one swing of his bat, the game was over and the Jays had won their second straight series.

The right fielder circled the bases, arms outstretched over his head, and slapped palms with third base coach Nick Leyva as the crowd in Toronto's SkyDome stood and roared with glee.



President Clinton's point man on health care reform in 1993 was his wife, First Lady Hillary Rodham Clinton.

When Mrs. Clinton appeared before Congress to implore its members to work with the administration to overhaul the health care system, she got a movie star's reception.

But the talk quickly turned to business.

Representative Pete Stark, a California Democrat, said he favored expanding Medicare to cover all Americans. He told Mrs. Clinton that his mother fears that she would be worse off under Clinton's reform plan, even though it calls for new Medicare coverage for prescription drugs.

Mrs. Clinton, who chaired the White House task force on health care reform, conceded that Stark had a point.

"I have a mother, too," she said, "so if we can't pass the mother test, we're in trouble."

Health Care • The World Series

AT 4:31 AM ON MONDAY, JANUARY 17, 1994, an earthquake of 6.6 magnitude (Richter scale reading) struck Southern California, claiming 61 lives and leaving damage that may total \$30 billion.

Five interstate highways, including the state's major north-south route, and three state highways were closed at several points, crippling transportation.

Broken aqueducts cut off much of the water supply to the San Fernando Valley, the 260-square-mile suburban expanse hit hardest by the quake. Over 500,000 customers were left without power in Los Angeles County.

Streets were empty during nights of the 11PM-7AM curfew. National Guard troops patrolled against looting.

"The days ahead will also be rough for us," Mayor Richard Riordan warned Angelenos, even as he praised them for a cool-headed response to the crisis. "Let's all stick together."



WHEN SHEIK OMAR ABDEL-RAHMAN was charged on August 25, 1993, with commanding "a war of urban terrorism" in New York City, he was already one of the most unpopular figures in the United States.

Although his supporters described him as sincere and pious, the blind cleric's radical, anti-western preaching antagonized many Americans.

The indictment accused him of being the mastermind of a plot to blow up the World Trade Center -- which had been bombed on February 26 -- as well as numerous other targets in New York that were never hit, including the United Nations building and the Lincoln Tunnel.

The blind cleric, in exile from his native Egypt, denounced the bombing and denied involvement in the alleged conspiracies. But he surrendered following a tense standoff outside a Brooklyn mosque. Several of his followers were also charged.

Abdel-Rahman, 55, a vehement foe of Egypt's secular government, preached frequently at mosques in Brooklyn and Jersey City, NJ. His indictment followed a lengthy debate in the U.S. Justice Department over whether there was sufficient evidence to justify criminal charges.



LA Earth Quake • World Trade Center

RUSSIA, ONE OF THE WORLD'S GREAT POWERS, experienced political upheaval in 1993 more typical of a Third World nation.

When President Boris Yelstin disbanded the legislature September 21, many of its hard-liners barricaded themselves inside the parliament building, or "White House," in Moscow. Vice President Alexander Rutskoi and others tried to wrest power from Yelstin in an attempted coup.

But, following Yelstin's orders, tanks and troops flushed out the defiant lawmakers, many of them old-line Communists opposed to Yelstin's attempts to move the nation toward a free market economy.

The world was stunned by the sight of fire raging uncontrolled inside the stately parliament building. When



the smoke cleared the rebellion was crushed, and its leaders - including Speaker Ruslan Khasbulatov and former Security Minister Viktor Barannikov - were in jail.

A commission was formed to create a new legislative framework, and elections for a parliament were scheduled.



IT WAS THE YEAR OF GRUNGE ROCK, and a band from Seattle known as Nirvana was among the proudest purveyors of this unadorned, grinding form of rock 'n' roll.

At the 10th Annual MTV Video Music Awards on Sept. 2, 1993, at University City, CA, Nirvana's "In Bloom" won the trophy for best alternative video.

Showing up to accept such an award might have seemed like a bit of a sellout for an avant garde rock group, but Nirvana showed it still had at least one bad boy.

As band members Chirs Novoselic, Dave Grohl and Kurt Cobain accepted their awards on stage, Cobain, the lead singer, unbuttoned his pants. The camera turned away abruptly.

Editor's Note: On April 8, 1994 the body of the bad boy of Nirvana was found dead of a self-inflicted gunshot wound to the head in his Seattle home.

Russian Coup • Nirvana

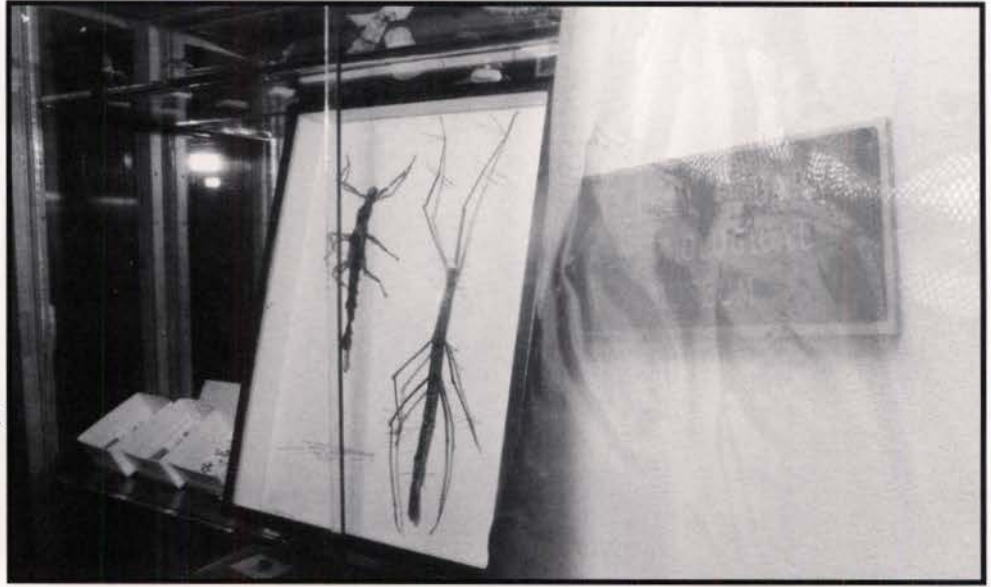
Academics

In the works



College of Agriculture

Mike Spinosa



Things are buzzing in the William F. Barr Entomological Museum, located in the Agricultural Science building.

Collection manager Frank Merickel said there are over two million specimens representing all orders of insects in the museum.

Many of the visitors to the museum are entomology students or science groups from different area schools, Merickel said. The museum also helps identify insects and sends materials on loan to other taxonomists and universities.

Still in the works for the Barr museum are expansion plans. "Our strong suit is insects from the Pacific Northwest, and we're working on becoming more well-represented with the rest of the United States," Merickel said.

The museum is open to the public and Merickel urges people to "come by and see the world of bugs."



Herb Kaup

BRETT HORNER, an outstanding student from the College of Agriculture, is a busy man as he prepares for his graduation in May. Horner is currently the President of the College of Agriculture-Student Affairs Council, an Ambassador to the College of Agriculture and a member of Phi Delta Theta Fraternity and maintains an overall G.P.A. of 3.5. In



the future, he hopes to travel around working for an agricultural company and in a few years possibly return to the farm.



CARRIE ANDRE directs most of her time and effort towards the UI College of Agriculture. Andre is a member of the Agriculture Ambassadors club where one of her main priorities is to recruit high school students into agricultural fields. Along those lines, she student taught secondary Agriculture education during the

spring of 1993 at Fruitland. Andre is also active in collegiate FFA and the Professional Organization of Agriculture students. Agriculture is not her only concern, however, Andre is also the Rush Chairman of Alpha Phi Sorority.

College of Art and Architecture

Herb Kaup



MARC CRICHTON is not your average college student. He spent 20 years in the working world before returning to the College of Art and Architecture. According to Dean Paul Windley, Crichton has an effect on what other architecture students are thinking and

doing. He is a member of Tau Sigma Delta honor society and works as a teacher's assistant for several architecture courses every semester. Crichton plans to earn his master's degree in Architecture in 1995.

The Department of Architecture is looking forward to being reaccredited this summer by fulfilling the necessary requirements.

Bruce Haglund, Academic Chair and Associate Professor of Architecture, is optimistic about the department's chances for two reasons. First, the Department of Architecture has been accredited every year since the process of accreditation began. Second, "All preliminary indications look very good," he said.

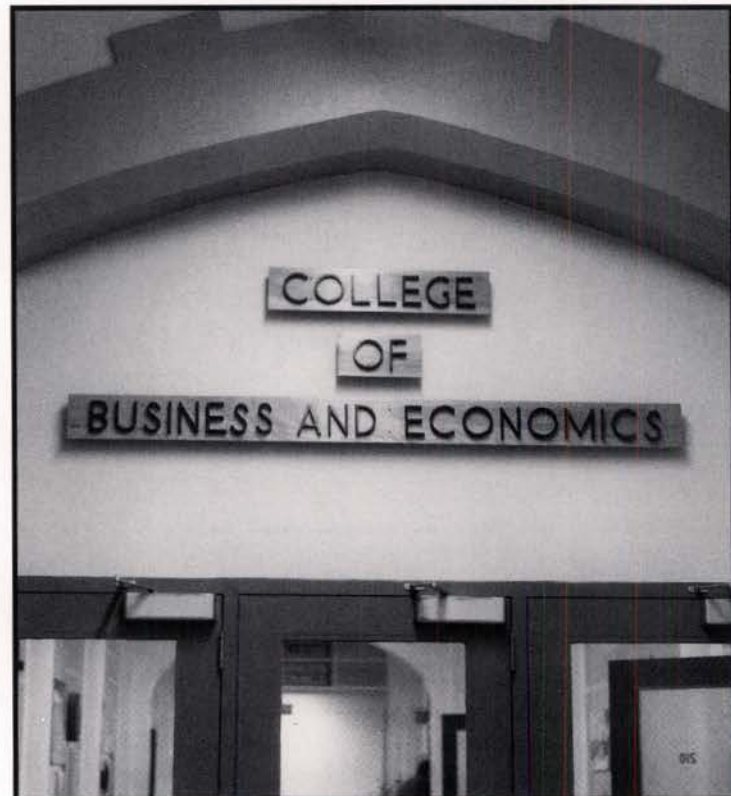
A team consisting of members of four different architecture organizations visited the UI to look over every aspect of the department as well as an Architecture Program Report which the school prepared for them.

Schools desire to be accredited so their students can become registered architects. The normal term of accreditation is five years and is granted by the National Architecture Accrediting Board.

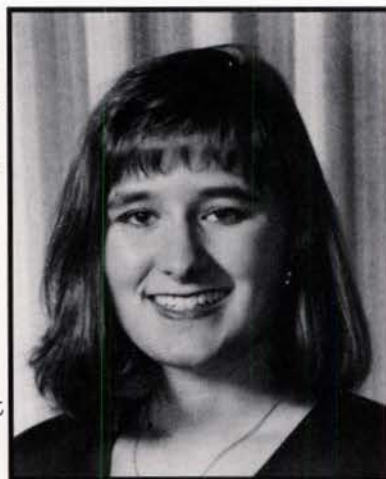
College of Business and Economics

Business students in the new International Business Minor are encouraged to enhance their marketability in the international business world by studying and experiencing internships abroad. CBE students are currently studying and working in Hong Kong, Korea, France, Sweden, England and West Africa. The annual Intercultural Communications three-day retreat/workshop for U.S. and international students prepares students for successfully working with people around the world.

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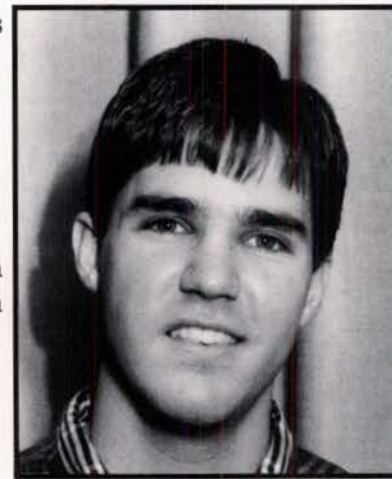
Kelly Rush is an outstanding student in not only one college, but two. Rush has no problem keeping busy with a double major in Information Systems and Math and a double minor in Spanish and Computer Science. During her spare time, Rush is an A.S.U.I. Senator and Vice President of Rush Membership of Delta Gamma Sorority.



She also works as an intern for Information systems in the College of Business. Always looking ahead, Rush hopes a career in the information department of a company such as Hewlett Packard is in the works. She is also considering going out on her own as an independent systems consultant.

John Tesnohlidek has jumped into college life with both feet.

As a freshman Accounting major he has already become involved in several campus activities, making him an outstanding student from the College of Business and Economics. A Farmhouse fraternity pledge, Tesnohlidek is also a member of the UI



Young Democrats club, the Student Advisory Board, and the International Business Club. Tesnohlidek received the Graue Scholarship, a College of Business award given to only one student a year. In the future, Tesnohlidek plans to attend law school, focusing on corporate law.

College of Education



Unique at the College of Education this year are the UI Science Education Initiatives. According to Dr. Terry Armstrong, "We need to make math and science a bigger part of secondary education since much of our life force is technology-based." With this in mind, the College of Education has designed projects for both students and teachers to improve science and math skills. The individual projects are funded by groups like NASA and the U.S. Department of Education. The College has also presented project proposals to the National Department of Health.

• story by Bridget Lux



Phil Hackman received the honor of Idaho Association of Health, Physical Education, Recreation and Dance Student of the year for his contributions at the UI in those areas. Hackman is a student trainer who works with the football and volleyball teams. He also works with the President of Idaho's health educators

for Lifestyle Promotions and a zoology instructor at the UI. He expanded his recreational experiences on an exchange to the University of New Hampshire where he worked with the women's hockey and sailing teams. Never letting up, Hackman works with hyper sensitive children and teaches sailing and swimming in the summer.

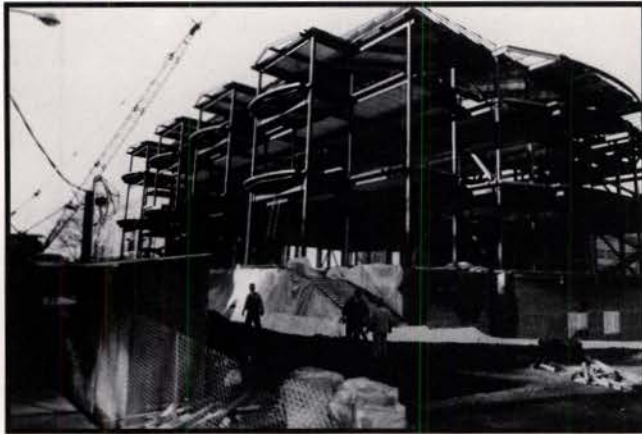


Tonya Broderhausen loves children as her studies, work and volunteering shows. Broderhausen has a double major in Special Education and Elementary Education. She tutors at Moscow Public Schools and volunteers for organizations which help the families and siblings of children with disabilities. For her efforts she

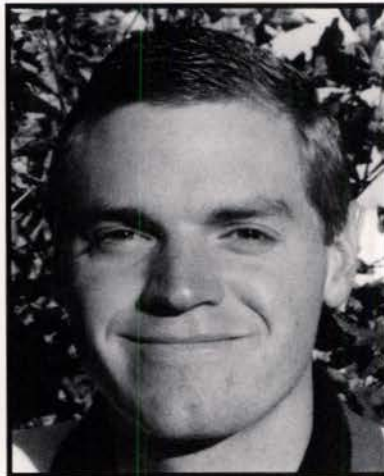
received the Alumni Award for Excellence in 1993. Broderhausen was also the Golden Key Association President in 1992.

College of Engineering

Cyberspace. So what is this high-tech addition to the University of Idaho? Cyberspace is a new lecture series about a world that exists in electronic form; including everything from credit card purchases to computers. This network has access to nearly unlimited information, both public and private. The Cyberspace lecture series is partially funded by GTE and will provide a terrific benefit to the university community and the broader population.



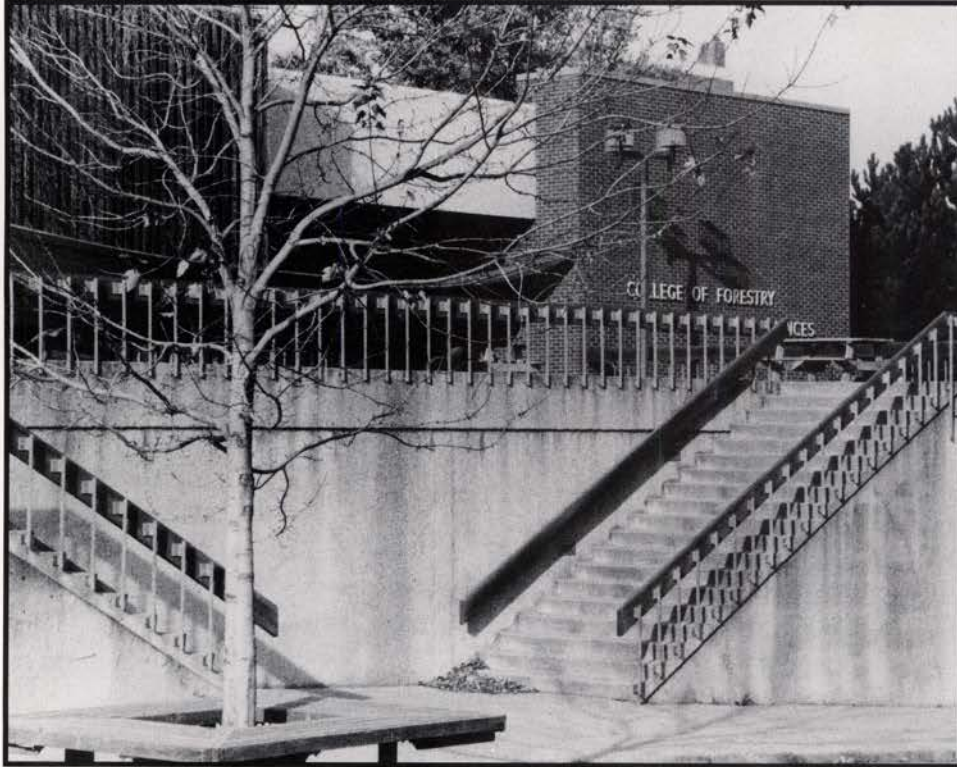
Willie Turtle is an outstanding student from the College of Engineering. With only two B's so far, Turtle has maintained a 3.94 GPA in Computer Science. He belongs to the local association of Computing Machinery and works at the UI golf course teaching junior golf members. Turtle plans to earn his MBA and work in the computer software industry. He hopes his outstanding college achievements will help him advance on the career track quickly—he wants to move into a management position within five years.



Susan Lynch is a gifted student both academically and athletically. Lynch carries a 3.92 GPA in Civil Engineering and is a member of the UI golf team. She belongs to the Tau Beta Phi Honor Society, the Society of Civil Engineers. She even finds time to participate in campus intramurals. Lynch's goals for the future extend beyond the United States. She'd like to use her Civil Engineering degree to find a job overseas, possibly in Scotland.



College of Forestry Wildlife & Range Sciences



The College of Forestry implemented a new curriculum this fall, a feature unique to the College. Under the new curriculum guidelines, students from every department take a common core of courses to both broaden their exposure to all of the natural resource disciplines and to encourage cooperation and discussion among the different fields. With this new program, the College hopes to promote a holistic perspective on management of natural resources.

• story by Heather Mitchell



Kara Huettig Klaveano will receive her degree in Resource Recreation and Tourism in May. As a member and former President of Kappa Kappa Gamma Sorority, member of Alpha Zeta, an honorary fraternity, and member of Xi Sigma Pi, College of Forestry honor society, Klaveano has plenty to put on her resume. She has maintained a 3.4 G.P.A. and been named on the Dean's list for her efforts.

College of Letters and Science

The UI's Ad Club gets involved in "anything related to the advertising business" according to the group's advisor, Professor Mark Secrist. The group's 25 members go on field trips, host speakers, and participate in ad projects, all designed to give students real world advertising experience. "It's hands on stuff," Secrist said.

The group is associated with the American Advertising Federation. In the past they have designed advertising campaigns for competitions with other schools. "We're laying off a year" but hope to get back to the competition again soon, he said.

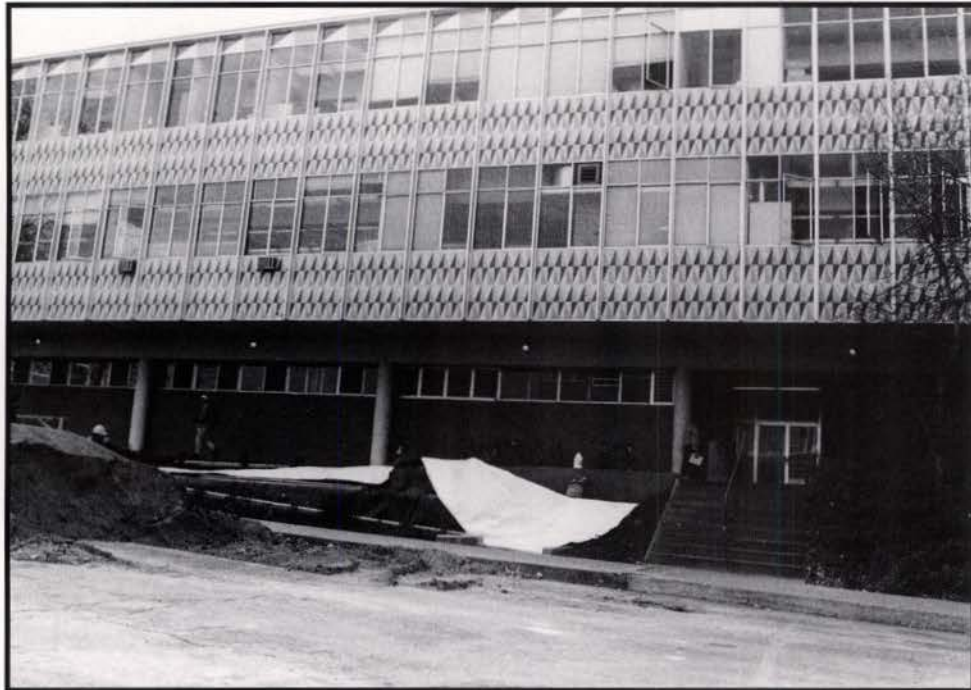


BRICE SLOAN says he has a broad range of interests and his majors in Physics, International Studies, Psychology and History prove it. Sloan said we "should see the connections between all interests." He is a member of the International Students club, Residence hall advisor, V.P. of his hall and active in intra-mural tennis and basketball. He spent the last year in Eastern Europe and plans to return to Hungary next fall to teach history and English. In August he will meet a Transylvanian girl and together they will "teach their way around the world."

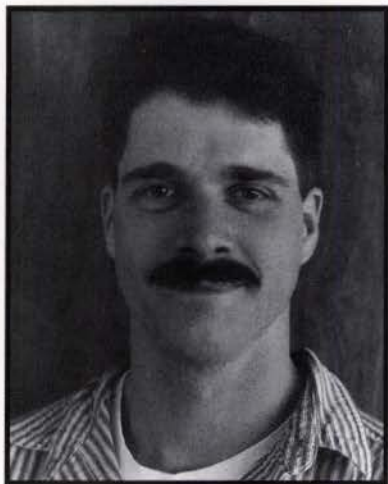


MELISSA PIERCE, a senior in Communications with an English emphasis, is an outstanding student from the College of Letters and Science. For the past year, Pierce has worked as a senior intern for the Dean of the College of Letters and Science, working on public affairs projects and planning advisory council meetings. She is a member of the Student Alumni Relations Board and Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority. After graduating in December, Pierce would like to find an upper management position dealing with public relations and event planning.

College of Mines and Earth Resources



In order to appreciate the numerous gem stones and geology exhibits at the College of Mines and Earth Resources, a trip to the Mines Building is necessary. They have several display cases of gem stones with dozens of gems, such as barite, flourite, limonite, jamesonite and calcite. An entire display case has been devoted to the many varieties of quartz, including smoky, rose, and milky quartz. In addition to the gems, they have several display cases for geology exhibits. Idaho metals, minerals of Brazil, copper and Idaho fossil fish are among the geological displays located on the second floor of the Mines building.



ALAN G. SMITH is an outstanding student from the College of Mines and Earth Resources. Smith is currently working on a hydrological modeling along with other students and professors. He was married in 1989 and was a surveyor in the Army two years ago. Smith will graduate this summer with a degree in cartography and a minor in computer science.

UI/WSU Hybrid Electrical Vehicle

During the dedication of the engineering building expansion, the hybrid electrical vehicle was on display for all to admire.

Work continues at WSU and Idaho to find a lighter, faster and safer hybrid electrical vehicle. Big things were afoot for the homely gray vehicle this year, including a new, better looking body.

CHANGE IS IN THE WORKS for participants in the hybrid electric vehicle project. Mechanical engineering students from both UI and WSU are working on the car as part of a senior design project.

Last summer the group participated in a competition sponsored by the Ford automobile company, racing their car against other teams from across the nation. At the competition, the UI/WSU team came away with first place awards for acceleration, overall design and vehicle efficiency.

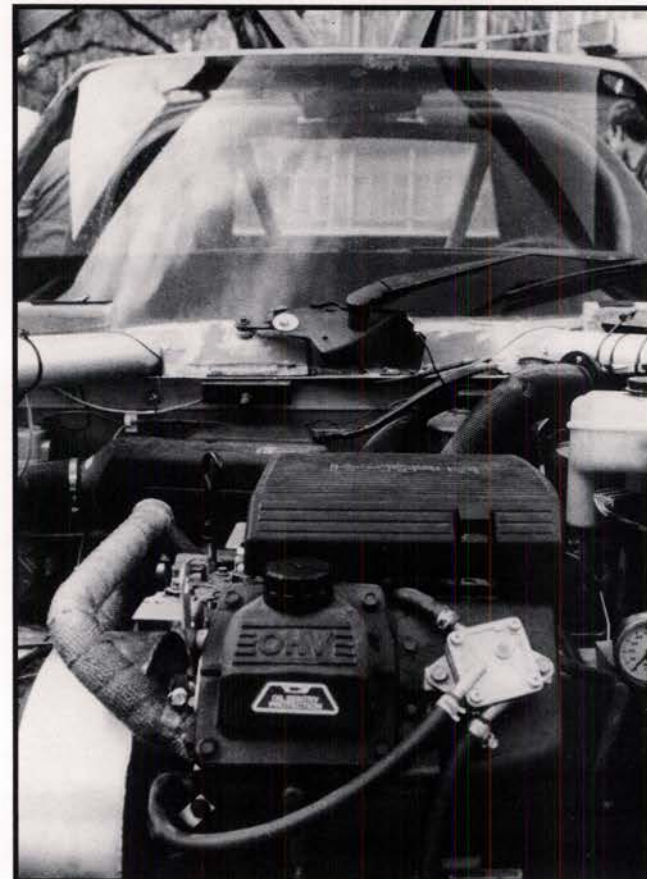
Several improvements are planned for next year's competition, sponsored by GM. According to project member Tom Waskow, last year's car was too heavy and too large. "We're rebuilding the car with a new, lighter frame. This new frame weighs 700 pounds less than the one we used last year," Waskow said. "The car will have a greater range if it's lighter, and it should also be faster and better looking."

The electronics in the hybrid electric vehicle are some of the best in the world, Waskow said. "A lot of the electronic components in the car are prototypes donated by companies like Washington Water Power, AC Propulsion and Schweitzer Engineering Laboratory," Waskow said.

"We hope to do as well or better with this car as we did at last year's competition," Waskow said.

At the heart of the hybrid electrical vehicle is its heavily customized overhead valve engine.

Mike Spinosa



Anne Drobish



Herb Kaup

A Washington State University student works on the floorboard of the hybrid electrical vehicle.



Herb Kaup

The new foam cone-fiberglass body of the hybrid electrical vehicle sits in the shop waiting for a final sanding and a new coat of paint.



Herb Kaup

The body in finished form on display at the Palouse Empire Mall.

Living Groups

In the works



RESIDENCE HALLS



Borah Hall



Front Row: Woody Pollock. **Second Row:** Jeremy Freeman, Patrick Marble, Nicholas Combs, Sheb Church, Glen Baker, Jason Palmer, Greg Hayenga, Eric Roth. **Back Row:** Charles Chiu, Tryg Lunn, Eric Higer, Jayme Ross, Greg Becker, Allen Kendall, Bare Back Jack, Jason Boehm.

ACTIVITIES: Paint ball war, Borah Blue Ball Spring Semester

PHILANTHROPIES:

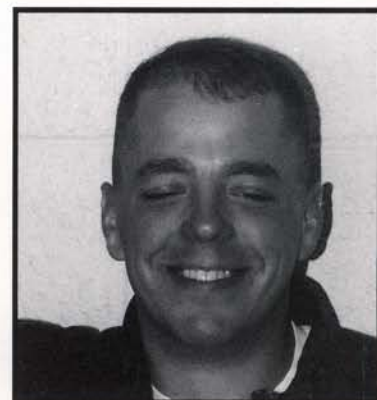
Wishing Star Foundation

GRADUATING SENIORS:

Eric Singman

WHAT'S IN THE WORKS:

We are currently working on sponsoring a needy child in a third world country. We have also contributed to the Sub international Room by sponsoring the Australian flag.



WOODY POLLOCK came to Borah Hall because he gets free room and board as the hall's R.A. Woody, a junior in Zoology, hopes to take Lindley hall hostage during GDI week. Woody's idea of an exciting night in Moscow includes fishbowls and the Lady Vandal volleyball team.

"I'm still working on my home brewing and wine production skills," Woody said.



Campbell Hall

ACTIVITIES: Speaker on women's issues, rape awareness talk, talk about SIDS

SOCIAL FUNCTIONS: Easter Egg dying, Valentine making, Super Bowl party with Big Brother Hall, camping trip

PHILANTHROPIES: Humane Society, clothing drive for YWCA, Hear the Homeless, Moscow Food Bank



Front Row: Brook Edwards, Teresa Sciuchetti, Liz Chua, Cara Robinson, Amy Bennett, Susan Pierce, Mary Marano. **Second Row:** Laura Ashburn, Lisa Bush, Darci Nilson, Amy Soberg, Allison Lindholm, Niccole Middlebrook, Vicki Britven, Shawna Powerson, Danielle De Silva. **Third Row:** Melani Hansen, Kris Collins, Karen Silvester, Alissa Beier, Lisa Boyles, Jody Jarvis, Tanya Deyo, Elaine Becker, Julie Benintendi. **Back Row:** Becky Oneal, Megan Nishihara, Ryan Benson, Angie Delegans, Jennifer Bonham, Kristen Maholland, Denise Powell, Natalie Koehler, Bessy Dinneford, Jennifer Abe, Heather McGeoghegan.



MARY MARANO, a freshman from Campbell hall, feels she made the right living group choice. "I asked around and people said this was the best hall in Wallace Complex," she said of Campbell.

Mary enjoys hanging around campus with her close friends. After graduation, she plans to utilize her Spanish major in a social service career.

What's still in the works for Mary? "I'm still trying to find a good man," she said.

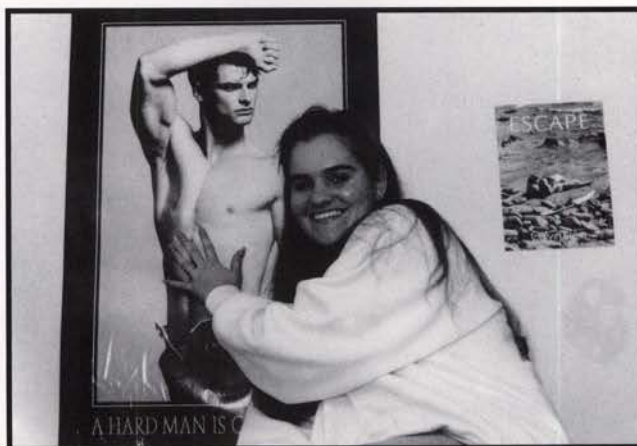


Carter Hall



Front Row: Wendy Wilsey, Wendy Talbert, Jamie Bliven, Kristy Halseth, Kim Holbrook, Chantel Lamberson, Molly Meier, Tish Oshanick, Erica Prescott, Jennifer Pentland. **Second Row:** Katie James, Jing Wang, Angie Grosland, Stacy McGuire, Lisa Harris, Meagan Macrie, Sarah Hamilton, Sizy Cathrae, Hydee Tubbs, Tami Jewell. **Third Row:** Raechel Plue, Jodi Bockness, Shannon Teves, Jamie Bullock, Angela Scott, Kelly Hunt, Robin Trask, Andrea Jacobs. **Back Row:** Dacia Nelson, Alexa Steiger, Suzanna Simon, Jeanette Flory, Penny Rowe, Shelly Johnson, Casey Teske, Kathy Tyson, Holly Frank, Leslie Johnson, Allyson McStroul.

ACTIVITIES: GDI Week
SOCIAL FUNCTIONS:
 Various dances
PHILANTHROPIES: Paint the Palouse
GRADUATING SENIORS:
 none
WHAT'S IN THE WORKS:
 We just want to get hall members more involved in every aspect of campus life.



JAMIE BLIVEN, president of Carter Hall, is a junior majoring in Sociology. She first lived on Houston Hall when she came to the University of Idaho, but when she heard about the excitement that abounded on Carter Hall, she knew she had move. Jamie cited "making it through school" as one of her most important goals. She also hopes to become a volunteer Emergency Medical Technician (EMT) in the near future. When she has time to take a break from her endeavors, Jamie enjoys taking in a movie at the Micro.

Chrisman Hall

ACTIVITIES: Annual Cloak and Dagger Dance, 3rd Annual Chrisman Anti-formal

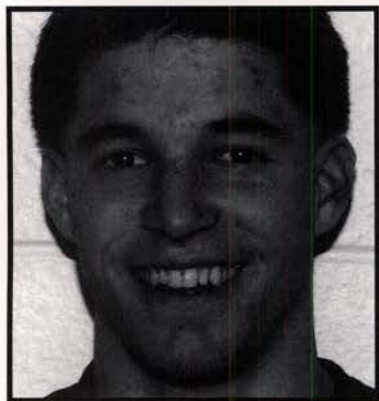
SOCIAL FUNCTIONS: Mocktail party, serenading female hall, water fights, bowling with other halls

GRADUATING SENIORS: Kevin Bartz, Doug Glatz, Bill Riddleberger

WHAT'S IN THE WORKS: We are working on a campus wide Casino Night, various little sister activities, and possible campus wide airband competitions and dances.



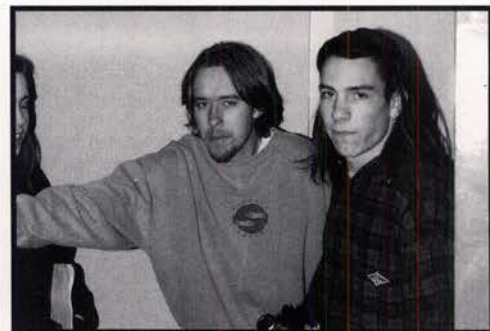
Front Row: Jeff Oboor, Mark Wedeking, Rob Bennett, Scott Wilmonen, Dave Balenzano, Booger Hoke, Mike Hunt. **Second Row:** Ian Didriksen, M. David Bayless, Trevor Sherman, Philip Creaves, Taran Hay, Cody Clapp, Geoff Beidler, Ryan Anderson, Jonathan Billing, Dan Eckles. **Third Row:** Matt Williamson, Travis Thrall, Brad Wheeler, Justin Romig, Sley Spindt, Mike Coupland, Juan Carlos, Douglas Guatz, Bill Riddleberger, David Rohrig. **Back Row:** Bill Hindman, Alex Pankrotov, James Colyar, James Engum, Musun Williams, Shane Cies, Jesse Barrett, Michael Mellon, Gerald Lutz, Brandon Nolta, Hawk Yi.



DAN ECKLES, a Chrisman hall sophomore, has big plans for his future. "I want to work on ESPN sports center, make a six-figure income, and marry a beautiful woman," he said. Eckles' idea of a good time in Moscow also involves sports. "I'd love to watch the Big Sky Conference title football game with UI hammering BSU in front of 10,000 screaming Vandal fans," he said.

He enjoys life in Chrisman hall because of the laid-back attitude of the group. "It's simply a lot of fun," Eckles said.

In the works for Eckles are earning a diploma and buying a car.



Forney Hall



Front Row: Lee Noyes, Joey Wellman, Keri Lierman, Traci Brewster, Kristi Jackson, Jeanine Cronin. **Second Row:** Janie Mori, Elizabeth Wolkenhauer, Peggy Sue Moody, Brittney Woodard, Jill Shackleton, Julie Gardner, Sheryl Molt, Mary Cameren, Leslie Cain. **Third Row:** Rebecca Lynn Bishop, Jennifer Claire, Krista Gragg, Jennifer Chapman, Kim Kutznik, Kate Marcooh, Jennifer Mishernko, Gina Garner, Rebecca Goosman, Gwen Hansen, Joni Crabbe, Valerie Vanderpool, Sarah Cicak. **Back Row:** Heidi Meserth, Kirsten Cornell, Jodi Rogne, Sara Stolz, Kelly LaVenture, Carline McDonald, Kerry Baxter, Karin Dosterling, Kim Murrell, Megan Wilhams.

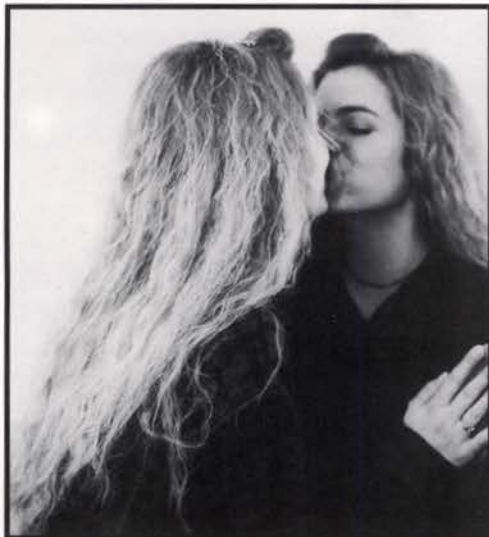
ACTIVITIES: Bi-Annual Goodwill Dance and food drive, intramurals, Tower Trick or Treat, Paint the Palouse, SUB Masquerade Madness, Homecoming

SOCIAL FUNCTIONS: GDI Week, Big Bro and Little Sis functions (dances, ice blocking), Spring Fling

PHILANTHROPIES: United Way, Moscow Food Bank and Shelter

GRADUATING SENIORS: Kerry Baxter, Carrie Childers, Rebecca Benorf, Alissa Moeller

WHAT'S IN THE WORKS: We are trying to plan more events that can be annual functions, working on communications with our alumni, planning a sporting tournament, and working on more philanthropy



KERI LIERMAN decided to live in the residence halls because she is a "people person" and she feels she has made the right choice with Forney hall. Keri is a junior majoring in elementary and special education. Her future goals include influencing young children to learn and to be a wonderful teacher. Like many UI students, Keri enjoys Karen's Ice Cream as a start to a great night out in Moscow.



French Hall

ACTIVITIES: Sigma Chi Derby Days, Homecoming, GDI Week

SOCIAL FUNCTIONS: SYRD, Francois Garcon (French Hall Man of the Year), Christmas Party, Secret Sisters, Little Sister/Big Brothers with Chrisman and Graham hall

PHILANTHROPIES: United Way, Moscow Food Bank

GRADUATING SENIORS: none

WHAT'S IN THE WORKS: We are working on community service projects, athlete/talent appreciation, White-Ribbon Alcohol Awareness, and "Potty" press.



Front Row: Jennifer Kue, Trina Davis, Carolyn Hitt, Angie Aram, Deann Northam, Anita Shum. **Second Row:** Lauren Nishik, Gabreill Slour, Susan Johnson, Tara McHugh, Kristen Boren, Audrey Swayze, Sandra Wright. **Third Row:** Daiquiri Fale, Angie Mathesan, Tara Quinn, Nicole Rust, Yesim Hulusi, Janet Loucko, Rachele Young, Melina Martin. **Fourth Row:** Jen Laeger, Marcia Kulik, Andrea Geer, Gail Hazen, Sigi Koefok, Michi Ripatti, Genaura Lee, Karen Law, Melissa Taylor, Amanda Crump, Lorraine Dunn. **Fifth Row:** Lori Barkley, Mary Cicco, Trudy Patton, Jessica Coviello, Amy Crandall, Casey Doney, Keri Doney, Tanya Hayden, Michelle Sellman, April Walker. **Back Row:** Megan Culp, Jocelyn Dunn, Amy Lizotte, Erica Mende, Joanne Hembemy, Laurie Gravelle.



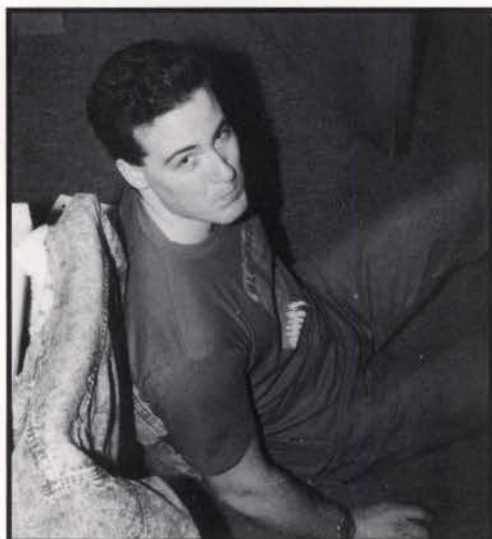
CAROLYN HITT, a first-year theater major and actress, moved on French Hall after learning about its reputation as a "party hall." Although she did not mention why this was important to her, she unabashedly summed up her idea of an exciting night in Moscow in one word—sex. Aside from enjoying herself, Carolyn has also been concentrating on developing her talent as an actress, an asset she hopes will someday make her money. "I want to experience art in its entirety," she stated dramatically. "I want to embrace life in all its beauty.



Gault Hall



Front Row: Dan Tunnell, Kai Middleton, Jim Allen, Ben Lehinger, Jay Mirro, Michael Maas, Jason Harris, Eric Marcelles, Matt Falk, Rod Kester, Ben Broili, Mark Rissmann. **Second Row:** Ryan Millick, Peter McGuire, Aaron S. Torres, Darin Doughety, Rich Veron, Erin McDonald, Ben Blum, Brian Prisock, John Carpenter, Shane Dodge, Eric McCoy. **Third Row:** Kerry Ness, Randy Lindberg, Mark McEnaney, Joseph Peters, Ed Lunschen, Allen Justh, John Cox, Chris Anderson. **Back Row:** Kevin Colteryahn, Chris Corzine, Scott Shainman, Shane Desgrosellier, Gabe Owens, Jason Buck, Dave Luebker, Matthew Michener.



ACTIVITIES: Snow Ball, paintball, Snow Queen Contest

SOCIAL FUNCTIONS: Dances, Little Sister activities, etc.

GRADUATING SENIORS: Kerri Ness



SCOTT SHAINMAN lives on Gault hall because, "It is the 'cream of the crop' of residence halls. The men are well-rounded, intellectual and fun-loving. Besides, where else do you get to run naked twice a year?" Scott, a sophomore Business major, did not mention whether he had ever participated in the infamous "Gault Streak." His numerous ambitions include graduating with a bachelor's degree, attending law school, and eventually working as an attorney. Apparently to counteract the reputation many attorneys have, Scott also stated, "Most importantly, I hope to become as good a person as my mother and father." Unaware of the fun and excitement that pervades Moscow, Scott instead spends much of his time concentrating on his education, absorbing as much information as possible and "trying to work the bugs out."

Graham Hall

ACTIVITIES: End of the year Graham Hall and Li'l Sisters Picnic at Chief Timothy's Park in Clarkston, Washington
Chief Hockey Game at Spokane, Spring Break Toga Party Dance

SOCIAL FUNCTIONS: Dance under the moonlight at water tower with Li'l Sisters, massage party

PHILANTHROPIES: Paint the Palouse, Graham and Campbell Hall Humane Society Benefit

GRADUATING SENIORS: none

WHAT'S IN THE WORKS: We want to win the trophy for halls highest GPA and hall intramural champs along with Hall of the year.



Front Row: Parry Ipsen, Brian May, Eric Aston, Vern Koehler, Bill Bell, Mike Boulton. **Second Row:** Mark Rasgorshek, Mark Schwartz, Andrew Pease, Jared Hundrim, Daniel Mendes, Blas Uberuaga, Jeff Reynoldson, Brad Kaul, Steve Wall, Matt Maram. **Third Row:** Zia Uddin, Jim Feiger, Mike Miller, Raoul Pogue, Roger Edmiston, Chris Roy, Murray Jenkins, Jacob Anderson, Eric Jurttila, Brian Spenst, Chris Hollaway, Irfan Salim, Corey Johnson, Chad VanderMeer. **Back Row:** Kevin Neuendorf, Wyatt Hundrup, Dave Pesras, Rob Sawyer, Cael Savage, Chris Shipley, Dennis Limbiro, Cristians Melo, David Camden-Britton, Ben Williams.



ROGER EDMISTON, a senior in Computer Science, chose to live out his college career on Graham Hall because most of his friends were living there.

Roger's idea of a fun night in Moscow includes many things but studying is not among them.

Roger has set his goals at graduating, making lots of money and having lots of fun. "But, I still have to graduate," he said.



Hays Hall



Front Row: Jenni Mudge, Teresa Sargent, Danielle Scholten, Beth Knoenke, Tiffany Befuer, Christian, Sara Sterner, Tami Daniel, Tiffany Travis, Christina Carlson. **Second Row:** Carla Camp, Claire Bedell, Torrey Longeteig, Tina Gregory, Janet Murakanni, Gaelle Conley, Susan Hill, Kari Gossage, Dara Goff, Carrie Depriest. **Back Row:** Shaney Clemmon, Jenny Gibson, Rebecca Latshaw, Trisha Mitchell, Jaimie Hardway, Candace McKean, JoAnna Marsh, Amy Gepford, Dianna Marsh, Betsy Schroder.

ACTIVITIES: Intramurals, RHA activities
SOCIAL FUNCTIONS: SYRD Dance, Big Brothers/Little Sisters activities
PHILANTHROPIES: Paint the Palouse
GRADUATING SENIORS: none
WHAT'S IN THE WORKS: Nothing much.



JAIMIE HARDWAY of Hays Hall chose her living group because so many of her friends had already chosen it as their home. Her second home, she also likes Hays and the UI because it is close to her first home and replete with great activities. Unfortunately, Jaimie does not think the same of Moscow, and chooses instead to spend her free time in Lewiston. Perhaps it's because Lewiston has better golf courses than Moscow, since Jaimie dreams of graduating and becoming an LPGA golfer. She did not say how golfing relates to her pre-nursing major.



Houston Hall

ACTIVITIES: Easter egg dying, planting trees for Arbor Day, International Week, Halloween Carnival, Secret Sisters, movie nights, aerobic nights

SOCIAL FUNCTIONS: SYRD, dream girl contest, Greek volleyball, intramurals

PHILANTHROPIES: Paint the Palouse, Blue Cross, Hear the Homeless, Boy/Girl Scouts

WHAT'S IN THE WORKS: We are working on a test file for the hall and an end of the year party.



Front Row: Stephanie Johnson, Candi Taylor, Jenny Brydon, Megan Erb, Liz Nelson, Teresa Helsley, Monica Rositas. **Back Row:** Jodie Lanting, Lisa Moran, Diana Turner, Jenny Lutz, Robin Coley, Christine Riley, Chantel Lamberson, Sarah Schuknecht, Holly Halverson.



SHELBY KERNS came to Houston Hall because everyone told her that it was the party hall and she would have a lot of fun there. Shelby, a freshman in English, says her goals are to live long and prosper and drink tequila. Her idea of an exciting night in Moscow is to party really, really hard.

"Everything," was Shelby's reply when asked what aspects of her life were still in the works.

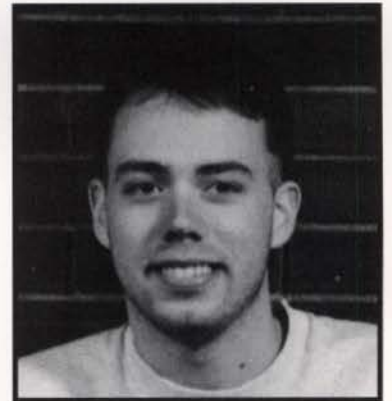


Lindley Hall



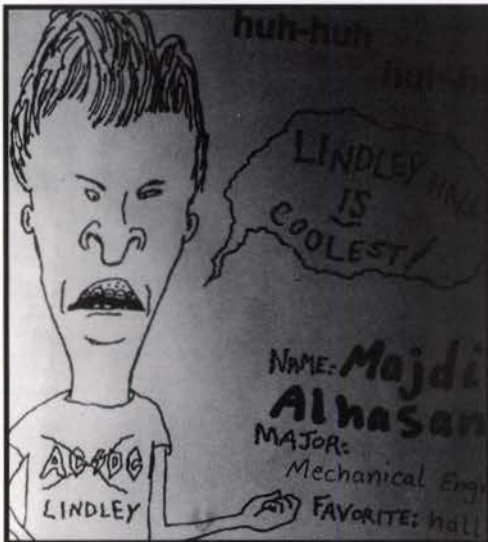
Front Row: Howard Simon, Jon Sano, Chris Doering, Angie Gabriel, Stephanie Johnson, Megan Erb, Teresa Rowe. **Second Row:** Majdi Alhasan, Eric Little, Don Bowker, Justin Cope, Jeff Kaser. **Third Row:** Steve Choi, Mike Powers, Greg Dobbs, Brian Perleberg, Julian Perez, Jason Blubaum. **Back Row:** Russell Johnson, Aric TenEyck, Richard Cranium, Jason Schuknecht, Mark Meyers, Darryl Stevens.

ACTIVITIES: Paintball war with Borah Hall, camping trip with Carter Hall, participation in GDI Week
WHAT'S IN THE WORKS: We are working on actually doing something.



JEFF KASER came to Lindley Hall after hearing that they were active on campus. Jeff, a sophomore in Soil Science, plans to join the Peace Corps after earning his B.S. degree. He plans on going to graduate school at Texas A&M and eventually becoming the mayor of Dufur Oregon. When asked about what he considered an exciting night Moscow, he didn't know there was such a thing.

"My spiritual and love life are still in the works," Jeff said.



McCoy Hall

ACTIVITIES: Masquerade dance, Big Brother activities, paint the lounge, the Oscar contest, trivia nights, exchanges, GDI week, camping

SOCIAL FUNCTIONS:

The TV lounge and the bathroom get together get the best attendance

PHILANTHROPIES:

Paint the Palouse, United Way

GRADUATING SENIORS:

Sherri Nakamoto

WHAT'S IN THE WORKS:

We hope to sleep outside the Tower the whole night, have a Tower day and a Tower yard sale.



Front Row: Janelle Tate, Marianne Manheim, Heather Kryes, Minerva Leon, Tina Richerson.
Second Row: Jennifer Madsen, Wendi Suesz, Stacy Freeburn, Susan Atwood, Sarah Dudley, Althea Belgrave, Kerri Fife. **Back Row:** Kama White, Sara Crockett, Rebecca Krantz, Kerry Wingert, Nicole Clark, Kasey Graham, Susan Carver, Jennifer Armatz.



TINA RICHERSON laughed, "The cream of the crop live at the top," when asked why she chose to live on McCoy Hall. Hoping to be one of the best, her ambitions include graduating with at least a 3.6 G.P.A. and to play the saxophone professionally. She also hopes to be spiritually competent, mentioning, "No one knows where you are as long as live harmlessly." Leaving Moscow would fulfill her idea of an exciting night in Moscow.



Neely Hall



Front Row: Sasha Nash, Amy Bovey, Kerri Funk, Snoopy, Rose Owens, Penny Buchner, MayRene Zorb. **Second Row:** LaRae Carr, Aimee Schendel, Jamie Budar, Valaluck Tukovinck, Jenny Rice, Amie McGregor, Stephanie Kimble, Jeni Tesch. **Back Row:** Helena Vig, Cheryll Kennedy, Michele Schwanke, Tausha Greenfieldd, Kristie Wargo, Stacy Seifert.

ACTIVITIES: GDI Week, movie nights, cruises
SOCIAL FUNCTIONS: Big Brothers-Whitman Hall, sporting events, exchanges with other halls, BBQ, crafts
PHILANTHROPIES: Boy Scouts of America search and rescue sponsorship, Paint the Palouse, March of Dimes tandem challenge, Booth at ASUI "Masquerade Madness"
GRADUATING SENIORS: Monique Fakkert, Wendi Sonnenberg, Val Tukovinck and Graduate Student Beverly Denney
WHAT'S IN THE WORKS: We hope to get to know sororities and fraternities as well as other halls.



MICHELE SCHWANKE says that she chose Neely hall because, "I had friends on it." A junior, double-majoring in Elementary Education and Special Education, Michelle is devoted to helping special-education students. She eventually hopes to teach, and she is committed to facilitating a better understanding of special-education students. According to her, "These students can do as much as anyone else," and she wants to help them live up to their potential.



Olesen Hall

ACTIVITIES: Olesen Hall Wedding to join the men and women into a co-ed hall

SOCIAL FUNCTIONS: Tie-dying, bowling, trip to Spokane for a hockey game, BBQ with Cambell, movie nights, x-mas card making, Dead Man's Party with Borah

WHAT'S IN THE WORKS: We want to make a trip to Spokane for ice skating. We also hope for new desks to make one of our lounges into a study lounge.



SCOTT FRY, a freshman English major answered why he chose to live on Olesen hall by saying, "I chose to live in Olesen Hall because I wanted to live in an environment that is not full of men, because the real world isn't." The first co-ed hall on campus, Olesen fifth is conspicuously full of women and sixth is full of men, but that didn't deter Scott. Instead, he mentioned that Olesen allows him real life experience. When he's not trying to improve his writing skills, which he says are "in the works," he enjoys going to The Micro and experiencing the movie with drunks in the audience.



Front Row: Jerry Holland, Lance Gravelley, Keith McManus, Russell Loughmiller, Chan Barry, Richard Lloyd, Hashim J. Raouf. **Second Row:** Christina Hutberg, Andrea Davis, Brenda Oamek, Amy Morowski, Carina Rauch, Leslie Messinger, Angela Austin, Aaron Wingert, Douglas Johnson, Jani Loyd. **Third Row:** Christie Hardy, Mandi Barrett, Jason Tremba, Jeff Finken, Marla Lamprey, Christy Hall, Kimberly Vreeland, Scott Fry, Lisa Peite, Greta Anita Liknes, Tracy Charles. **Back Row:** Trevor Sherman, Marc Wotring, Don Miller, Denise Noodle, CJ Oyen.



Shoup Hall



Front Row: Jeremiah Jensen, Abe Haight, Mike Ritthaler, J.J. Warren, Rusty Copeland, Brian Radford, Andrew Chang, Jerry Latimer, Gerald Nity. **Back Row:** Casey Coltring, John Marshall, Ryan Miller, Vincent Edwards, Paul Golter, Mike Adduci, Matt Unwin, Robert Dion, Clay Hopkins, Lars Polkinghorne, Lance Wasem, Kris Willoughby.

PHILANTHROPIES: Paint the Palouse
SOCIAL FUNCTIONS: Little sisters McCoy Hall
GRADUATING SENIORS: none



JERRY LATIMER, a junior Computer Science major, stated several reasons for choosing to live on Shoup Hall, including its status as a quiet hall and its not-so-quiet atmosphere. Jerry has been very involved with Student Action Team Network (SATN), an organization which sponsored several community service events this year, including "Paint the Palouse." He also hopes to work for a large computer software firm after he graduates, perhaps even starting his own computer-related business. Although he enjoys spending time in front of a computer, he also enjoys Comedy Night and dancing at Chasers.



Snow Hall

ACTIVITIES: Snow Cruise,

Snow Hall Fantasy Girl

SOCIAL FUNCTIONS:

Snow Hall Mocktail

Party/Dance, capture the flag, football in the mud

PHILANTHROPIES:

Paint the Palouse

GRADUATING SENIORS:

Charles Carver, Eric McQuay

WHAT'S IN THE WORKS:

We want to have a slave auction to benefit charity, a ski trip, Snow Cruise and Snow Hall Fantasy Girl.



Front Row: S. Jason Shows, Paris Nicholson, Kris Barber, Todd Appleford, Trevor Noremborg. **Second Row:** Mark Mayer, Dave Czajka, Jesse McMillen, Jerid Bethke, Aaron Breshears, Aaron Denham, Justin Hogaboam, Baber Raza, Jason Deveroe. **Third Row:** Nathan Balvin, Jason Walker, Jason Roper, Josh Bawden, Bruce Thuel-Chassaigne, Curtis Arnzer, Adam Keith. **Back Row:** John Thomas Hull, Alan Swanson, Patrik Brodelius, Bryan Trimberger, Mike Clawson, Kevin Terhaar, Levi Shoolroy, Bike Mlood.



BRUCE THUEL-CHASSAIGNE, a biology and pre-med major on Snow Hall, is an exchange student from Humboldt State University in Northern California. Although Idaho is far different from California, Bruce enjoyed the change, especially after having been assigned to Snow. He was assigned to the hall, but he appears to be satisfied, since he regards every night in Snow Hall rival to anything remotely exciting in Moscow. Bruce hopes to survive college with decent grades, a goal which is admirable after passing through the excitement of Snow Hall.



Steel House



Front Row: Ruth Woodbury, Jenny Wight, Elise Noordam, Jean Noordam. **Second Row:** Jaynee Cavaness, Natalie Vernon, Stephanie Eimers, Laurie Tysdal, Erin Smith, Penny McClure, Cathy Symonds. **Third Row:** Angela Coats, Traci Wood, Heidi Toombs, Jennifer Crowell, Melody Wolf, Tiffany Cripe, Rachel Frishkorn, Jenn Welch, Patti Crow, Heather Munck, Leah Dahl. **Fourth Row:** Chrystal Smith, Amy Brandal, Mary Ryan, Marjorie Allmasas, Meredith Ammerman, Judy Nielsen, Amy McIntosh, Amanda Gering, Amy Nelson, Leigh Wasen. **Back Row:** Melanie Bond, April Gaskell, Marci Reed, Becky Norris, Monica Lark, Gina Engle, Esther Gering.

ACTIVITIES: Third GDI Week, Targhee Big Brothers, Easter Egg Hunt

SOCIAL FUNCTIONS: Game night, movie party, dances and other events

PHILANTHROPIES: United Way, Goodwill, Trick or Treaters, clean-ups around Moscow, Paint the Palouse

GRADUATING SENIORS: none

WHAT'S IN THE WORKS: We just want to make the year as memorable as possible and have fun!



AMY NELSON came to Steel House because it was close to the music building and the practice hall.

Amy, a junior in Music Performance and Composition, wants to be the best she can with what she does in music. To Amy, an exciting night in Moscow consists of sleeping and a good concert; not necessarily in that order. She also enjoys spending time with her friends.

"I'm still finding out what potential I have so that I can succeed with music. I'm also learning who I am in Christ so that I can become the woman of victory I was created to be," was Amy's definition of what's in the works for her life.



Targhee Hall

SOCIAL FUNCTIONS: Huli

Huli dance

PHILANTHROPIES:

Haunted House

GRADUATING SENIORS:

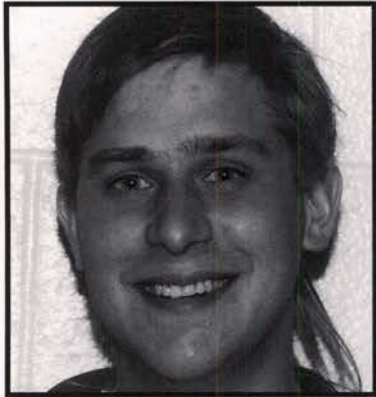
Gary Gray

WHAT'S IN THE WORKS:

We are working on our annual ski trip in January and "Sex and Food" to educate residents about sexually transmitted diseases.

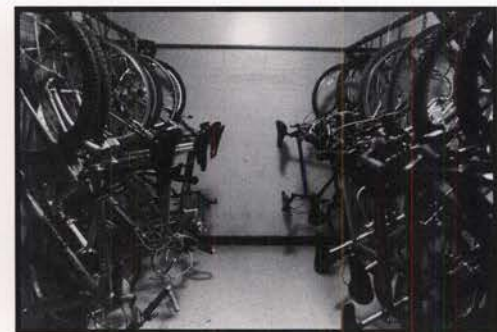


Front Row: Eric Mellin, Simoa Martin, Curtis Bell, Chad Thompson, Grant Getz, Corey Kallstrom, Nicholas Combs, Phillip Armstrong, Ali Khan. **Second Row:** John Kuntz, Stuart Robb, Bruce Sonnen, Jim Smith, Brady Stevens, Darryl Grove, Dan Brewer, Jason Paulin, Trenton Jones, Shawn Collins. **Back Row:** Joshua Stengel, Rob Lutz, D.B. Dunham, Dwayne Butz, Dave Sargent.



GARY S. BARNES came to Targhee hall simply because it was cheaper. Gary, a freshman in Architecture, has set graduating with an Architecture degree as his number one goal. For Gary and exciting night in Moscow is going to the Garden for a few beers.

"I'm still striving for responsibility," Gary said.



Upham Hall



Front Row: Todd Hall, Steve Rust, Aaron Mshan, Jimmy McDowell, Troy Shepherd. **Second Row:** Travis Geurim, Karl Hulge, Andy Patrick, Todd Partridge, Tho Tran, Hung Dinh, Brent Van Patten, Ryan Puckett. **Third Row:** Marcim Topolewski, Bret Stauts, Gurth Silvernail, Alan Carlson, Donovan Neese. **Fourth Row:** Tom Wood, Drew Haviland, Peter Nelsen, Robert Suchtjen, Mark Spear, William DeBoer, Julian Billups, Thomas O'Makelch, Scott Strickett, Mike Pfendler. **Fifth Row:** Steve Moore, James DeWeese, Michael Stetson, Thorak, Bob Chambers. **Back Row:** Jason McMicny, Ben Thornes, Colby Allred, Josh Adams, Eric Garton, Jason Linscott, Ozie Oscar Duncan.

ACTIVITIES: 8th Annual 48 hours of Hell dance and cruise for Halloween, the deer-Ass dance

SOCIAL FUNCTIONS:

Weekly movie nights with other halls, twister with Forney

PHILANTHROPIES:

Money donations to local organizations, human society, United Way

GRADUATING SENIORS:

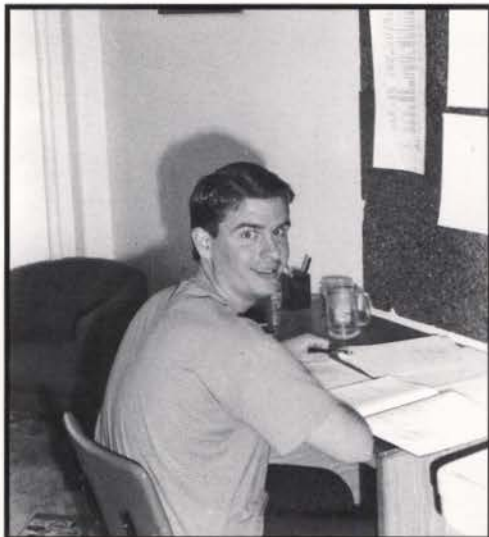
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WHAT'S IN THE WORKS:

We are helping the Resident Halls achieve school of the year for the nation.



STEVE RUST, a freshman Political Science major, has already had a profound impact on Upham. He chose to live there because, "I heard that Upham was one of the most involved halls on campus. It also had the coolest rooms." Unfortunately, in a year or two, Steve is thinking about transferring to Georgetown University in Washington D.C. He hope this move will better enable him to eventually find a job as a high-level public official. In terms of long-term growth, Steve hopes to increase his intellectual and philosophical capacity by answering such questions as, "Why on earth are we here?" and "How many people can rule the world?"



Whitman Hall

ACTIVITIES: Various dances, activities with Little Sisters, Intramural participation, active participation in GDI Week

SOCIAL FUNCTIONS: 2nd Annual Spring T-Bone BBQ, dances, pumpkin carving for Tower trick-or-treat

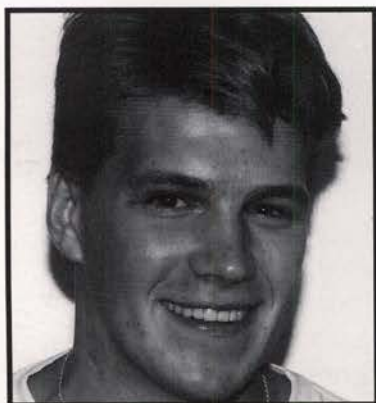
PHILANTHROPIES: United Way, Paint the Palouse, Alcohol Awareness Week

GRADUATING SENIORS: Mark Hunter, Steven Slachter

WHAT'S IN THE WORKS: We decided to participate in the Adopt-a-Nation program and adopted Denmark, the home nation of one of our residents. We also hope to be champions of Targhee Hall Halloween Softball Tournament.



Front Row: Kayd Johnson, Steve Hanks, Mavriky Kalugin, Darryl Insley. **Second Row:** Ryan Schneider, Daniel Christiansen, Andrew Leung, Ted Boeckman. **Third Row:** Brent Gernant, Brian Griffith, Reid Schmadeka, Dale Amsbaugh, Jim Christensen, Jeff Jacobs, Chad Mevnier, D. Greg Beal, Mark Hunter, Joe Bailey. **Back Row:** Jeremy Thompson, Jeff Hansen, Jeff Nelson, Steven Slachter, Scott Mizee, Raul Duato, Eric Thomson.



MAVRIKY KALUGIN came to Whitman Hall because he thought it would be a good place to begin exploring what college life had to offer. Mavriky, a third year student in Chemical Engineering, hopes to graduate with his degree and understand what his parents never had a chance to experience. Mavriky's idea of an exciting night in Moscow includes meeting as many people as possible and hopefully making some lifetime friends.





GREEKS





Alpha Gamma Delta



Front Row: Chrissy Webb, Victoria Salinas, Tisha Hart, Heather McCary, Melissa Erb, Tonia DeMarcus, Joy Schadel, Erika Warr, Casey Hovey. **Second Row:** Christi Garrison, Kimberly Seyfert, Jennifer McFarland, Tracy Albrecht, Jeni Cannon, Lisa Morishige, Lisa Lance, Jaimee Ware, Jill Kraemer, Summer Emmert, Kari Belliston, Melissa Martens. **Third Row:** Jennifer McCoy, Andrea Anttonen, Karen LaDow, Brenda Hinnenkamp, Debbie Michelle Shrum, Dana Wohlschlegel, Miriam Takagi, Heather Jennings, Linda Strong, Susan Vollmer, Karrie Morasch, Gena Merritt, Tara Bowers. **Fourth Row:** Jenny Hanks, Bridget Smith, Amy Thompson, Brandi Bott, Jennifer Baker, Amanda Caldwell, Amy Ridenour, Heather Stone, Heather Albers, Nikki Medley, Molly McClaire, Rachel Turner (and Kitty), Cindy Johnson, Lori Gilge. **Back Row:** Kathleen Arnold, Jennifer Bain, Tara Burnside, Kim Perry, Gayle Curtis, Ashley Tribble, Lisa Jolley, Marci Hyatt, Jennell Nikkola, Heather Laws, Tammi Potts, Heide Gudmundsen, Angie Wallace, Traci Kugore, Diane Carlson, Karla Boesel, Lisa Harbick.

ACTIVITIES:

Mr. Greek contest, intramurals, cans for fans, Alpha Gamma man

SOCIAL FUNCTIONS:

Pledge-initiation dance, SYRD, Feast of Roses, Rose Formal, International Reunion Day

PHILANTHROPIES:

The Alpha Gamma Delta Foundation

GRADUATING SENIORS:

Lisa Jolley, Gayle Curtis, Lori Gilge, Marci Hyatt, Linda Strong, Diane Carlson



LORI GILGE said of her home away from home, "Everyone is so friendly..I knew I wouldn't be very homesick because there's always someone to talk to." College is an important part of her life still in the works. This senior Elementary Education major hopes to graduate from Idaho and pursue a teaching position in Washington. This goal is so important to her that she has integrated academics and enjoyment. An exciting night in Moscow consists of "going to Chasers with all the Education majors."





Alpha Gamma Rho

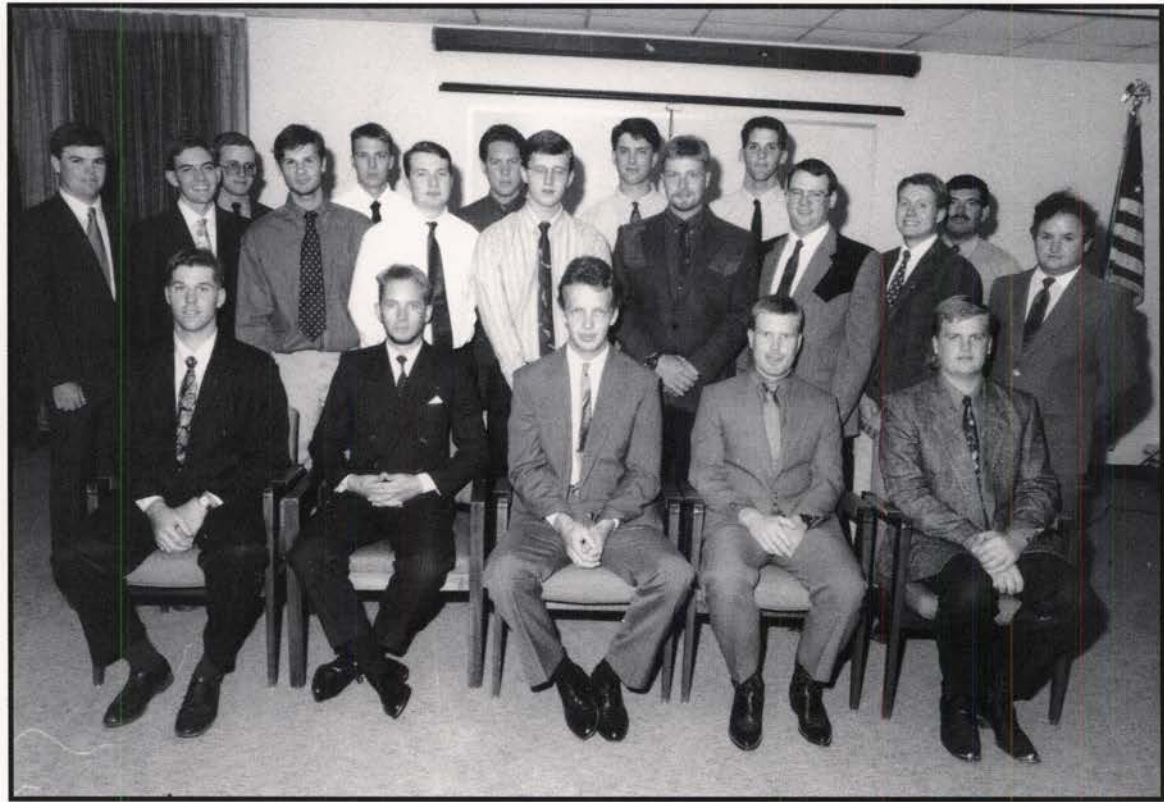
ACTIVITIES: Intramural sports, swing lessons, exchange to MSU chapter

SOCIAL FUNCTIONS: Basket social, Pink Rose formal, intracampus exchanges

PHILANTHROPIES: Kiwanis Club Playground construction, Strive for Gold

GRADUATING SENIORS: none

WHAT'S IN THE WORKS: We want to acquire a house, achieve chapter status and increase membership.



First Row: Brett Lolley, Marcin Topolewski, Glenn Poxleitner, Norman Sonnen, Bret Nedrow. **Second Row:** Jesse Laird, Valentin Celaya-Miller, Stephan Gilley, John Gardner, Todd Schwegel, Rocky D. Gubert, Marvin Heimgartner, John Marble, Allan Zarley. **Third Row:** Patrick Marble, Kevin Smith, Vincent Edwards, Michael Feiger, Christopher Tarabochia, Bob Mahler.



GLENN POXLEITNER was drawn to AGR by its professionalism, the fact that all members are earth resource majors. His goals include pursuing a master's degree in extension education and working with and helping young people in various communities. When asked what part of his life is still "in the works," Glenn answered, "I'm still single, having a good time with friends and enjoying my family. But I'm looking forward to getting married and having a family in the next few years."





Alpha Kappa Lambda



Front Row: Rob Finch. **Second Row:** Tim Helmke, Brian Marker, Guy Hayes, Byron Jarnagin, Will Hart, Jeff Allen, Brian Stiles, Mark McNearney, Michael Itano, Jim Paterson. **Third Row:** Richard Rock, Jeff Blanksma, Ian Donovan, Lloyd Knight, Jeff Pittmann, Rian Burnett, Derek Grove, Scott Belliston, David Reis, Chris Uzdavinis. **Fourth Row:** Jonathan Mick, Brad Bjorn, Dwight Mogford, Charlie Jokisaari, Chad Nickisel, Jeff Weak, Sean Smith, Kirk Kolb. **Fifth Row:** Damon D. Exley, Clint Dolsby, Adrian Cox, Travis Fish, Demian Hommel. **Back Row:** Jared Hughes, Keith VanBroeke, Gregory Hum, Thomas R. Cuthbert, Elijah Treebeard Ercoline, Gregory A. Rice, Russ Taylor, William D. Clark.

ACTIVITIES:

Return to Lake Havash for Sping Break

SOCIAL FUNCTIONS:

Zeta Pledge Dance, Yellow Rose Winter Formal, 2nd Annual Sweetheart contest

PHILANTHROPIES:

Adopt-a-highway, Latah County Parks, Friends Unlimited, Moscow Special Olympics

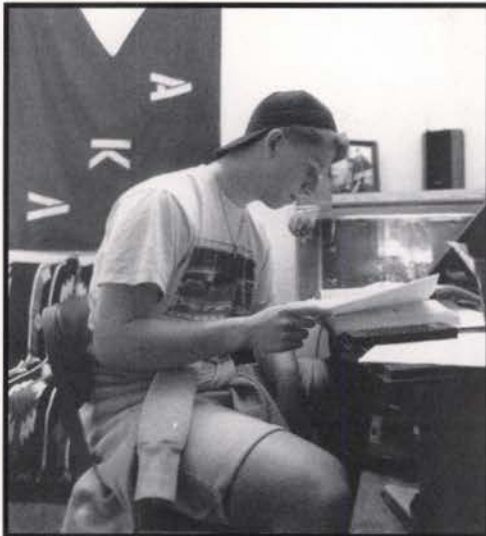
GRADUATING SENIORS:

William Hart, Rob Finch, Keity Van Broeke, Jeff Pittman, Richard Rock



ROB FINCH came to Alpha Kappa Lambda because of the people and the respect they earn around the campus. He also thought they had the biggest and best house on campus. Rob hopes to one day fly fighters for the United States Air Force. An evening horseback ride and a picnic under the stars with his girlfriend is Rob's idea of a fun night in Moscow.

"Figuring out how I'm going to pay back all my student loans," is still in the works for Rob.



Alpha Phi

ACTIVITIES: Trampoline-a-thon, Community service project, pumpkin carving for kindergarteners, all-house retreat

SOCIAL FUNCTIONS:

Pledge dance, Silver and Bordeaux Ball, Bo-Ball

PHILANTHROPIES:

Alpha Phi Foundation, Forget Me Not Fund, scholarships, American Heart Association

GRADUATING SENIORS:

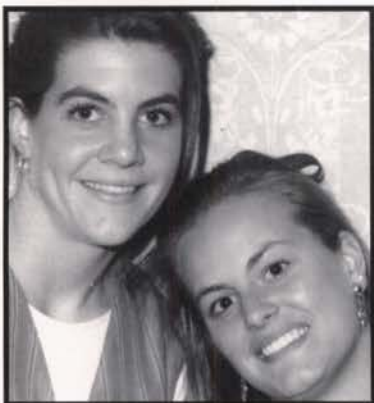
Jen Cox, Heather Storey

WHAT'S IN THE WORKS:

We are revising our alcohol policies, hoping to win Homecoming, and just having an outstanding year.



Front Row: Jill Sorensen, Tammy Denney, Heather Storey, Andrea Nadvornick, Shannon Kearney. **Second Row:** Jen Nearing, Melissa Clevenger, Erin Adams, Tammy Winston, Robyn Range, Christy Dayley, Jill Shepherd, Kally St. Clair, Heather Cooper. **Third Row:** Mitzi Woodie, Betsy Barton, Keri Zarybnisky, Erin Kenyon, Kyrin Hall, Kristin Knudson, Sadie Noah, Tami Thorne, Vicky Elkin, Shawna Guthrie. **Fourth Row:** Monica Blackhurst, Danica Pejovich, Bridget Laskey, Marnie Woodhead, Kelly Sullivan, Farrell Lindley, Beckie Stoor, Chris Schranck. **Fifth Row:** Amy Dickerson, Nicola Emmons, Erika Satton, Carey Lang, Margaux Edwards, Amber Anderson, Heather Anderson, Katie Cozine. **Sixth Row:** Stephanie Fox, Addie Westendorf, Carrie Eide, Stephanie Ridenour, Jessica Hillman, Kelly Simpson, Lindsey Cline, Nicole Bender, Meg Omel, Wendi Wisdom. **Back Row:** Jennifer Cox, Brandie Tapp, Julie Browne, Wendy Kellogg, Jamie Pilcher, Kristen Tellefson, Rebecca Lowther, Charlene Sholseth, Alicia Larson, Molly Sweetland, Amy McCray, Anna Flynn, Nicole Pargybok.



JESSICA HILLMAN and MOLLY SWEETLAND both feel very much at home in their sorority, and they both love the fact that it is the closest one to Taco Time. When asked about what they thought was an exciting night in Moscow, both of them laughed and simply answered, "Are you kidding?" Molly hopes to become an elementary teacher while Jessica wants to graduate and tour the world. Molly sees graduation as something "in the works." Jessica just wants to grow up.





Alpha Tau Omega



Front Row: Roy McGlothlin, Tom Eichart, Will FLannagan, Jesse. **Second Row:** Bob Pottenger, Aaron Sety, Ryan Beckner, David Howshaw, Todd McCurry, Andy Olson. **Third Row:** Mark Mallory, Ben Lister, Colin Gibson, Mark Arana, Jason Eadon, Matt Jarlow, Justin Childers, M. Shayne Ruetters, Greg Partch. **Fourth Row:** Kyle Grant, Eric Graff, Matt Peter, Pete Seemann, Jeff Gibson, Derek Weber Ian Buchanan. **Back Row:** Dustin Eldred, Jeff Donaca, Sparky Clements, Justin Grant, Patrick Mansisor, Kevin Wilson.

ACTIVITIES:

Leadership conference, fall conclave recycled aluminum drive, food drive, national conference

SOCIAL FUNCTIONS:

Esquire Formal, Volleyball Tourney, Tin Canner, Housemother kidnapping

PHILANTHROPIES: Big Brother Program, Volleyball Tourney, food bank

GRADUATING SENIORS:

Andy Olson, Bob Pottenger, Todd McCurry, Tony Chappell, Hank Smith, Mike Porter, Doug McLerran, Squirrel



ROBERT POTTENGER came to Alpha Tau Omega because he was following in his father's footsteps. He also liked the people he met during rush because they were genuine and made him feel at home. Robert, a senior in Psychology and Secondary Spanish Ed., wants to succeed and save people either by teaching or working with problem children as a psychologist.

"My immediate future is still in the works. Plus, I am researching graduate schools, dating and determining my career," Robert said.





Beta Theta Pi

SOCIAL FUNCTIONS:

Disco party, Halloween party, swing exchange, block party, pledge and initiation dance

PHILANTHROPIES:

48 hour softball marathon, youth basketball, coaching, football run to Eastern Washington

GRADUATING SENIORS:

Todd Boesinger,
Harley Wilson

WHAT'S IN THE WORKS:

We are increasing the positive press about our house and the Greek system as a whole.



Front Row: Scott Kale, Alex, Craig Henley, Jason Wolfe, John Yrazabal, Dan Holsclaw, Rob Insinger, George Carey, Niren Lall, Jason Bronner, Scott Knoblock, Matt Jamison, Jake Viny, Harley Wilson. **Second Row:** Todd Boesiger, Jason Risch, Ben Rice, Toby Goicoechea, Dennis Greely, Ryan Lightner, Travis Jensen, Luc Herbots, Bob Somer, Chris Waddell, Craig Mickelson, Craig Leigh, Jay Wit, John Faltin. **Third Row:** Shan Han, Andrew Longeteig, Brian Switzer, Patrick Montgomery, Eli Nistal, Nick Wollen, Craig Pettinger, Preston Hansen, Chris Kinyon, Damen Anderson, Ryan Witt, Craig Munn. **Back Row:** Nate Pierce, Matt Andrew, Jared Waggoner, Lawrence Archer.



MATT ALEXANDER loves Beta Theta Pi. "I felt it was the best house for me. The house was nice and the people are great," he said. However, staying at Beta Theta Pi forever is not one of his goals. Instead, the junior Communications major places higher importance on finishing school, supporting himself, and having fun. When asked what aspect of his life is still "in the works," he answered, "Trying to find out how I, Matt Alexander, can make an impact." Matt didn't say how much of an impact he has had as a Beta.





Delta Chi



Front Row: Ping Lee, Nolan Schoo, Ponce De Leon, Mike Arrillaga, Jo-Jo Torres, Tyrone Shoelaces, Corey Berti, Ron Howand, Andrew VanderZiel, Bill Wajnicoscki, Phil Menard.
Second Row: Marty Lux, Dustin Boothe, Adam Way, Rob Ward, Steven Viking, Louis Jorgenstein, Josh Frunderfood., Semore Butts. **Third Row:** Cade King, Destry Lee, Steve Schultz, Greg Patton, Rocky Elliott, John Koelsch, Jason Reichald, Lee Watson, Andy Gillespie, Dan Sutton, Brandon Bruins, Jay Craig, Tony Renfrow, Victor Shubenowitz. **Back Row:** Josh Baker, Marc Trivelpiece, Norman Rockwell, Snyder Weldon.

ACTIVITIES: Intramurals, Pledge Dance, Raft Trip

SOCIAL FUNCTIONS:

Triple-T Dance, Christmas Formal, SYRD

PHILANTHROPIES:

Boy Scouts of America, Highway Clean-up, Fundraiser for Disability Action of Moscow

GRADUATING SENIORS:

Mitch Grimes, Matt Smith, Derick Baker, Tom Rawlings, Tom Sheffield, Howard Skidmore, Greg Engelking

WHAT'S IN THE WORKS:

We are working on the President's Cup Award from the National Fraternity and coming up with more philanthropies throughout the year.



TIM WATT came to Delta Chi because it was the place he felt most comfortable. Tim, a sophomore in Secondary English Education, plans to move to Jamaica and smoke "weed" while contorting and maligning young minds. Tim's idea of an exciting night in Moscow consists of hanging out with the guys, downing a few cokes and grooving.

"I think my spiritual side is still in the works," Tim says.





Delta Delta Delta

SOCIAL FUNCTIONS:

Pledge dance (this year's theme was Where the Wild Things Are), Christmas dance, Fantasy Friday dance

PHILANTHROPIES:

Teeter-totter a-thon for Children's Cancer, trick or treat for Ronald McDonald House in Spokane, special olympics volunteers

GRADUATING SENIORS:

Caryl Kester, Meghan Hogan, Gina Bellegante, Sarah Smith.

WHAT'S IN THE WORKS:

This year we are laying the ground work for a fall reunion next year to celebrate 65 years of Theta Tau chapter of Delta Delta Delta at UI.



Front Row: Kathy Stanton, Charlene Jakich, Sarah Smith, Jennifer Koehler, Kim Miller, Gretchen Hove, Jennifer Waddell, Lorri Thompson, Andrea Olsen, Holly Hartman, Gina Bellegante.

Second Row: Heidi Feller, Jenny Low-Rice, Clover Coyner, Lisa Aspiri, April Glenn, Kathi Ramos, Rosie Ocamica, Monica Roland, Kari Johnsan, Dusti Burmeister, Erin Sullivan, Brandy Banner, Eileen Irvine, Jennifer Greenbuds.

Third Row: Jacinda Lewis, Michele Brown, Meghan Hogan, Wendy Rommel, Vickie Thomas, Jenni Bennett, Kara Osborne, Laurie Fortier, Jodi Pavkov, Mindy Johnson, Lisa Smith, Gina Gunther.

Fourth Row: Britt Heisel, Diane Burks, Jonica Johnson, Raeghen Clark, Jeanna Morrow, Bryn Murdock, Caryl Kester, Clancy McDevitt, Lynn Marie Carley, Tamra Lindstrom.

Back Row: Michelle Gossett, Kelly Peugh, Anne Marie Parker, Becky Caldwell, Sharlyne Hays, Tara Van Dyke, Stefanie Van Horne, Erika Thompson, Karrie Bergman, Donna Brown.



DUSTI BURMEISTER had a number of reasons for joining Delta Delta Delta sorority. Calling it a place to build one's leadership skills, she also enjoys being a Tri-Delt "because of its social atmosphere and the women themselves." The junior Business and Finance major is still working on many aspects of her life, especially with regard to her career. After graduating from law school, Burmeister hopes to work in negotiations for a large firm.





Delta Gamma



Front Row: Kim Bauer, Joyce Mansisor, Jody Burnham, Amy White, Jennifer Cihak, Laura Hanson, Melissa Anderson, Teresa Doles, Terra Turner, Josie Keck, Shannon Jones, Krista Lewton. **Second Row:** Jodi Gartland, Kim Dutchak, Jenny Bishop, Nikki Keely, Beth Mahn, Katie Reagan, Kimberly Perrine, Karrie Nebenfuhr, Stacy Wales, Dixie Yost, Krista Korsch, Amanda Bell. **Third Row:** Karen Hoenig, Elizabeth Bowers, Becky Clifford, Tonya Swearingen, Jill Wimer, Wendi Todd, Barb Hobson, Julie Nammacher, Kimi Alcaro, Tami Steinbroner, Heather Wise, Jennifer Bruce, Andrea Story, Stephanie McSmith. **Fourth Row:** Emily Stegner, Alayna Malberg, Deanna Maguire, Keri Oxford, Kelly Heffron, Gina Duff, Nadine Palumbo, Toni Palumbo, Sarah Sprague, Andrea Langhus, Jamie Heberlein, Kara Kawamoto, Joy Miller, Missy Wilson, Jill Wolfe, JuliAnn Robinson, Amy Wittgenstein, Beth McAlister, Leslie Rush. **Fifth Row:** Jennifer Schafer, Janelle Hanson, Melissa Chaffee, Beth Baumgarte, Shelley Laird, Cathy Kofmehl, April Bishop, Debee Rice, Misha Byxbee, Sarah Schneider. **Back Row:** Kelly Rush, Paula Penza, Kimm Wolfe, Rhonda Schwandt, KayT Jones, Desiree Disotell, Anna Mosiman, Heather Madden, Amanda Fine, Jessica Crowe, Krista Carleton, Amy Young.

ACTIVITIES: Founders Day, Christmas date dinner, Karaoke Exchange

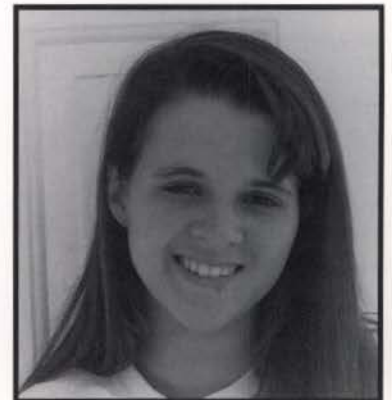
PHILANTHROPIES: Sight Conservation and Aid to the Blind, Anchor Splash, Vision screening to children, Adopt-A-Highway

GRADUATING SENIORS:

Jodi Gargland, Sarah Sprague, Kim Jensen, Shelby Huber, Sara McLean, Jennifer Cihak, Karen Hoerig, Elizabeth Bowers, Wendi Todd, Emily Stegner, Toni Palumbo, Andrea Langhus, Barb Hosbson, Kelly Rush

WHAT'S IN THE WORKS:

We hope to continue get 1st in grades and win another Chapter Excellence Award.



TAMI STEINBRONER, a freshman in Physical Education/Health, came to Delta Gamma because of the feeling it gave her.

"I knew the moment I walked in this house that I wanted to be here. I had a feeling of home."

Tami's goals for herself include graduating in 4 1/2 years, getting a job and coaching. But for now, she is concentrating on getting her degree.

Tami's idea of a fun night in Moscow includes going out with her friends, partying and having a good time.





Delta Sigma Phi

ACTIVITIES: Halloween Candy Give-Away

SOCIAL FUNCTIONS:

"Slug 'n Chug" softball game vs. Kappa Sigma, Carnation Ball, Sailor's Ball

PHILANTHROPIES:

Tandem Challenge Bike Race vs. BSU, Highway clean-up, crossing guards, Moscow Triathlon

GRADUATING SENIORS:

Steve French, Steve Zerza, Xenon Long, Jeff Valley, Joe Holmes, Andy Murphy, Cliff Anderson

WHAT'S IN THE WORKS:

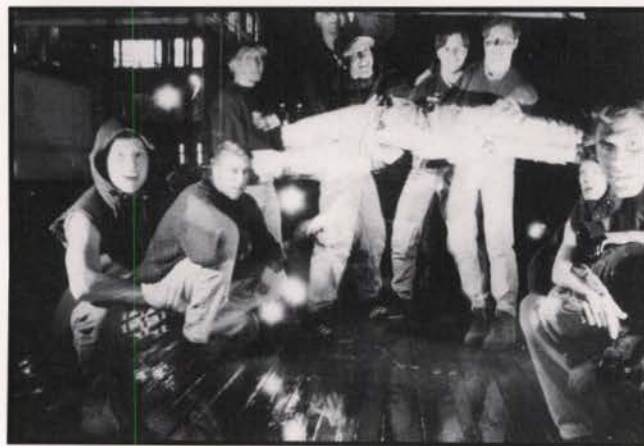
We are working on the creation of an Alumni Chapter in Boise.



Front Row: Josh Moon, Russ Chaffee, Pete Thornton, Kelly Clark, Jason Hicks, Eric Hern, Kirk Kludt, Sam Magnasun, Jake Rindfliesch, Brad Armstrong, Adam Bray, Jeff Hickey. **Second Row:** Dave Rickard, Ryan Richmond, Randy Eskelin, Ernie Eberle, Ryan Monogue, Gary Salzman, Paul Benedetti, Jeff Moore, Travis Thompson, Adam Phillips, Scott Bunderson, Brian Kennison, Don Wade, Cary Baker, Dennis Paul, Rick Willer, John Twining, Chris Haechrel, Brent Pargman, John Drake, Eli Perry, Ron Woodman. **Back Row:** Aitor Artiach, Jake Heidt, Dan Young, Brian Duncan, Karl Woods, Larry Cornelius, J.T. Jones, Jay Young, Matt Williamson, Dean Chambers, Sean Haynes, Ryan Lippert.



RANDALL ESKELIN scratched his head as to why he chose to join Delta Sigma Phi. He finally exclaimed, "Because Josh Elliott is and was here, and because the house is diversified." Randall has lofty goals for the future. After conquering evil, all evil, he plans to save everything from everyone. He also has an original idea for having an exciting night in Moscow—climbing the local grain grower's tower. Randall also debated as to what aspects of his life were still 'in the works.' He finally declared, "Education—and to involve myself with all that is movie-like."





Delta Tau Delta



Front Row: John Wheaton, Brian Jordan, Mark Rice, Jeff Chrisman, Dave Ellison, Ryan Brant, Chewbacca, Luke Skywalker, Chad Thomas, Han-Solo, Bud Reefer. **Second Row:** J.P. Kimmel, Pete Epley, David Spangler, Kris Turner, Buddy Overturf, Darin Cooper, Matt Kinsey, Greg Vance, Mark Knowlton, Steve Smoche, Ryan Courtney, Reef Irwin, Mitch Alexander. **Third Row:** Fred Johanahburg, Sly Freeman, Chico Walker, Todd Poirier, Mike Alexander, Zachary Smith, Doug Rudell, J.V. Evans, Jeff Higen, Todd Pierce. **Fourth Row:** Tony Cady, Jeff Livingston, Buzz Brown, Brandon Tucke, Matt Mason, Todd Leisinger, John Anderson, Mike Shannon, Tyler Stephens, Chris Tremblay, Scott Alexander, Ben Preece. **Back Row:** Tom Meyer, Craig Anderson, Thomas Park, Rockey Dennis, James Cooper, Jimmy Owsley, Jo-Ben Taylor, Chris Porter, Tim Giltcow.

ACTIVITIES: Invite international students to dinner, Professor dinner, all-house retreat

SOCIAL FUNCTIONS: Russian Ball, Initiation Formal

PHILANTHROPIES: Spring Valley Clean-up, International Flags, donation of tent for Kiwanis auction

GRADUATING SENIORS: Russ Branham, Reed Webber, Chris Porter, Jeff Livingston, Kelly Reed, Dave Hall, Jeff Vance, Dave Ellison

WHAT'S IN THE WORKS: We might Bike to Boise with the Delta Sigs.



DAVID ELLISON chose Delta Tau Delta because he couldn't find the Moscow grain elevator. The senior Spanish major hopes to teach somewhere that would allow him, "to do my own thing in peace." He also hopes his legs still work and that he retains his mental health. Unfortunately, he appears to suffer from temporary memory loss, since, according to him, "I do not know what an exciting night in Moscow is like because I can't remember every exciting night I've had."





Farmhouse

SOCIAL FUNCTIONS:

Polyester Wedding, Bump-n-Grind Ball, Christmas Formal, Barn Dance

PHILANTHROPIES:

Latah County Care Center, Adopt-A-Highway, Tumbletown Haunted House

GRADUATING SENIORS:

Doug Grove, Todd Teats, Heath Gimpstead, Mike Sutton

WHAT'S IN THE WORKS:

We are filling out award forms in hopes of winning, starting Adopt-A-Highway program and going on a chapter retreat into the mountains. (Hope we don't get lost.)



STEVE STROSCHEIN, a junior in Political Science, chose to join Farmhouse Fraternity because of the diversity of its members and their acceptance of each other for who they are. Steve has set some very lofty goals for himself including graduation in 1996 with a B.A. in Political Science, a minor in Spanish and History and a possible certification in Secondary Education. As for the aspects of his life still "in works?" "Hopefully I will graduate from the University of Idaho, fall in love and get married one day and spend a year in Spain on exchange -

Front Row: Cody Echevarris, Chad Collins, Brad Garrett, Brian Ellis, Jeremy Pilling, Greg Kummer, Tucker Joe Shaw, Doug Grove, Jarell Skinner, Jared Brackett, Keith Taylor. **Second Row:** Chris Garrett, Chad Nash, Jason Crenshaw, John Tesnohlidek, Corey Aznotti, Kenny Carroll, Jeremy Fowler, Luke Jenks, Dominic Ponozzo, David Duncan, Jeff Lohr, Mark Keffer, Ben Riley. **Third Row:** Todd Wimer, Matt Quesnell, Ben O'Brien, Mike Ridle, Matt Masuda, Todd Iverson, Art Hanson, Sam Martin, Mike Conklin, Jake Yurnik. **Fourth Row:** Brian Tarlinaek, Stony Yakoval, Sean King, Steve Sutherland, Jason Tindall. **Back Row:** Andy Zimmerman, Rob Duncan, Brandon Rue, Jeremy McNeal, Alan Paio, Bush Houston, Skippy Fenton.





Gamma Phi Beta



Front Row: Bonnie Spears, Barbara Martin, Danika Galbraith, Kelli Tunncliff, Allison Keeney, Paige Bennion, Katie Eglund, Krista Brady. **Second Row:** Gretchen Greer, Gretchen Goss, Tina Wood, Kelley Kierland, Maggie Carey, Abbie Parker, Mary Reid, Christen Wilmer, Cozette Pettitt. **Back Row:** Tanya Eckert, Angela Sawyer, Karin Sparks, Denise Hopkins, Juli Ross, Suann Praest, Angie Clark, Margie Ney, Melanie Harvey.

SOCIAL FUNCTIONS:

Christmas Tree Hunt, United Nations, SYRD, Initiation Dance, Carnation Ball

PHILANTHROPIES: Kiss a pig, Track Attack

GRADUATING SENIORS:

Denise Hopkins, Karin Sparks, Suann Praest, Heather Mitchell, Kim Albers, Teri Ratts, Marilyn Pagano, Cheri Bloom, Julie Erwin, Kim Bledsoe, Tracey Glover, Katie Deverall, Carrie Stack, Leandra Abarusa, Melanie Johnson, Lisa Johnson, Kristin Fink, Marne Semick, Stephanie Etter

WHAT'S IN THE WORKS:

Our house is being redecorated.



Denise Hopkins wants to integrate Gamma Phi Beta into her future career. She joined the house because her fellow Gammias were "sincere, real, and laid back" and because she felt a strong sense of family. Denise wants work as a traveling consultant for her sorority when she graduates. Denise has had a great time at the UI as a Gamma, but she still has at least one major aspect of her life in the works—finding the man of her dreams.



Kappa Kappa Gamma

SOCIAL FUNCTIONS:

Sapphire Ball, Kappa Krush, Initiation Dance, Spring Fling / Monmouth Duo

PHILANTHROPIES:

Halloween party with Friends Unlimited and Fiji's, Christmas caroling and May Day baskets for Latah Care Center

GRADUATING SENIORS:

Ginger Gissel, Brandie Beebe, Corne Esvelt, Jonna Hall, Bobbie Thompson

WHAT'S IN THE WORKS:

We are working on recycling.



Front Row: Claire Gudmundsen, Jennifer Huettig, Becky Lamarque, Tiffany Simmons, Gina Basterrechea, Brandie Beebe, Sarah Correll. **Second Row:** Susan Knighton, Julie Sneddon, Jill Payne, Paige Nelson, Nikki Nielsen, Corrie Esvelt, Susie Fulton, Tabitha Corsetti. **Third Row:** Jamie Emmick, Dana Engstrom, Jennifer Dobbs, Dana Santos, Bobbie Thompson, Andrea Arana, Ami Goodwin, Jill Gaylord, Lawen Thornton, Jill Tracy, Joanna Smith. **Fourth Row:** Kristin Shreve, Peryll Gray, Rachelle Mathie, Toni Oldfield, Kristen Germain, Erika Hardisty, Brenda Kress, Mishi Hall. **Fifth Row:** Kristine Holzer, Michelle Hall, Katie Eichert, Billie Jean Siddoway, Shannon Bohanek, Amy Johnson, Anne Petzak, Tracy Turner, Jacqueline Bicande. **Sixth Row:** Trina Will, Kristi Ekum, Katy Korstad, Ellen Horras, Melissa Ebeihard, Stacey LaMunyan, Erinn Bird, Beth Hamilton. **Seventh Row:** Ginger Gissel, Cassie Vosika, Jonna Hall, Amy Birge, Tricia Throneberry, Kris Morris, Connie Anderson, Michele Hawley, Sarah Hellhake, Suzanne Pinard, Alexis Porter. **Back Row:** Courtney Lonergan, Aimee Schmidt, Tara Wigen, Karma Koci.



CASSIE VOSIKA grew up knowing all about Kappa Kappa Gamma. Since her mother had been a Kappa when she attended the UI, becoming a second generation Kappa seemed natural. Using the Kappa house as a foundation, Cassie has set high goals for herself. When she finishes school, she hopes to pursue a master's degree in elementary school guidance counseling and serve as a kindergarten teacher. One final decision still "in the works" is where she wants to settle down and teach.





Kappa Sigma



Front Row: Taran Mills, Brennan Alden, Buck Montana, Juan Bioto, Christopher Gill, Bryan Halko, Alex Parks, Shon Zimmerman, Jason Robinson, Tim Lowry, Patrick Phillips. **Second Row:** Chad Vargas, Kevin McCall, Scott Hebeisen, Nick Sotor, Brent Sawyer, Wes Nual, Mike Karnosh, Matt Stroncsek, Jason Jio. **Third Row:** Jarrett Page, Michael Nelson, Scott McCarty, Chris Codd, Bill Swarthey, Ryan Skeesuck, Hal Wilkins. **Back Row:** Jason Spiger, Troy Weaver, Brian Wolf, Jed Nixon.

ACTIVITIES: 83rd annual house party, Greed Weed, Salmon River raft trip

SOCIAL FUNCTIONS:

Softball bash, pledge dance, monthly dress dinner

PHILANTHROPIES: Powder puff tournament for Stride for Gold, basketball marathon for Mountain States Tumor Institute

GRADUATING SENIORS:

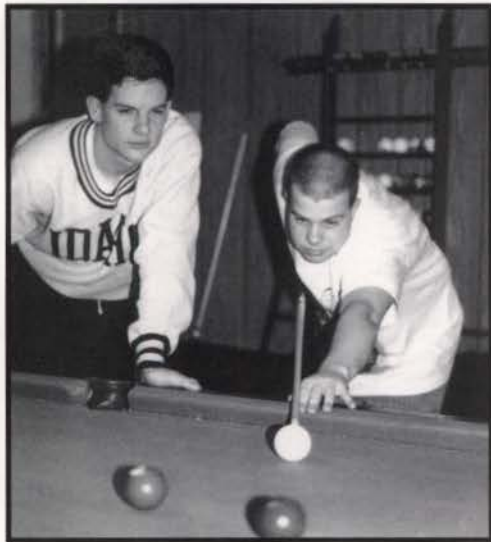
Scott Ellis, Derik Seeliger, Brian Kramer, Eric Gressett, Glenn Walker

WHAT'S IN THE WORKS:

We are working on a new fall philanthropy, renovating to the pillars and roof, hosting the Kappa Sigma District Conclave, placing high emphasis on grades.



CHAD PIQUET stated when asked why he had chosen to join Kappa Sigma that, "Everyone is different in their own ways." After graduating with degrees in Architecture and Marketing, Chad hopes to find a position with a firm and to advertise it by networking with alumni and friends. Many aspects of his life are still "in the works." They include college, obtaining a pilot's license, starting a micro-brewery, taking a month-long bike trip, golfing and taking a fishing trip in the Pacific Northwest.





Lambda Chi Alpha

ACTIVITIES: Cross and Crescent/Crescent Girl Contest, "lots of camping"

SOCIAL FUNCTIONS: Cross and Crescent Dance, Magic Carpet Ride, White Rose Formal

PHILANTHROPIES: Highway clean-up, Rock-a-thon for Humane Society

GRADUATING SENIORS:

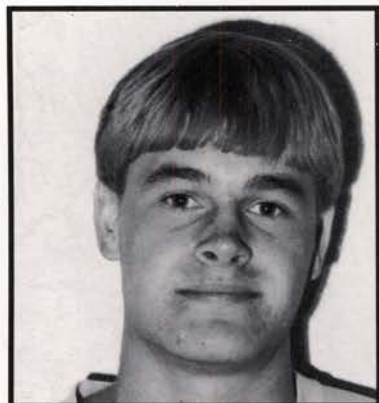
Kylie Luke, Tom Rudfelt

WHAT'S IN THE WORKS:

We are making additions to 30 rooms in our house.

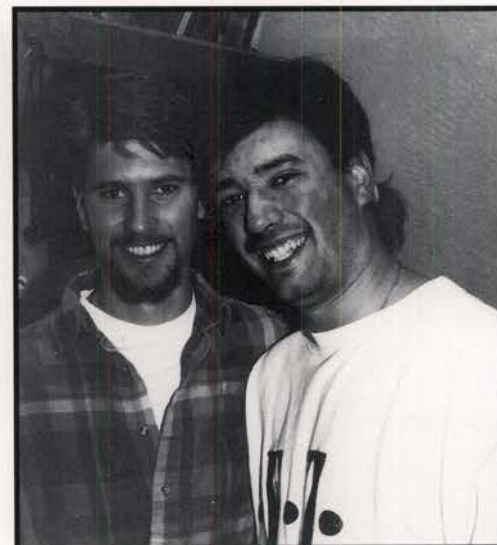


Front Row: Vixay Mitsri, Peter Rochne, Jason Heward, Eric Twiss, Eric Gural, Greg Barnes, Kurt Priebe, Bob Liehe, Dwayne Bershaw. **Second Row:** Brody Fierson, John Liehe, Tim Sanford, Eric Gurah, Chris Gerieson, Matt Carr, Rob Zemanek. **Back Row:** Josh Kelly, Bo Polson, Corey Oelklaus, Kyli e Luke, Jasson Lamb, Todd Kolb, Tia Rose.



JOSH KELLY came to Lambda Chi Alpha because the people there have high expectations and they aren't fake. Josh, a sophomore in Elementary Education, hopes to graduate with a 3.0 GPA. Josh considers sneaking into bars part of an exciting night in Moscow.

"I'm still working on making as many friends as I can and keeping in touch with them," Josh said when asked about what part of his life is still in the works.





Phi Beta Sigma

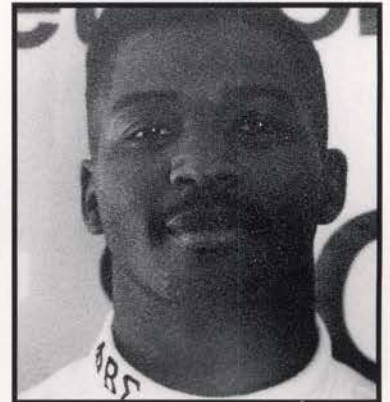


William Saffo, Earl Holford, Devon Pearce, Ken Cox.

ACTIVITIES: Programs during Black History Month and Martin Luther King Jr. Week

PHILANTHROPIES: Diversity education programs

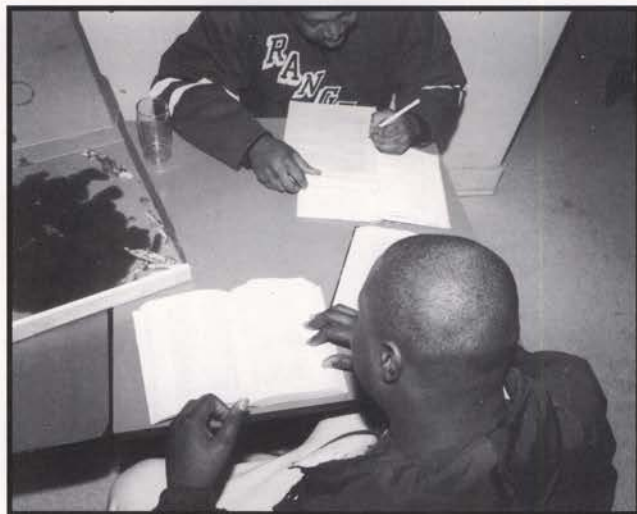
GRADUATING SENIORS: Noah Ramsey, Devon Pearce



DEVON PEARCE, a senior in finance, came to Phi Beta Sigma Fraternity for its community service and the promise of lifelong brotherhood. Devon's goals as president of the fraternity is to promote cultural diversity on campus.

Devon's idea of a good night in Moscow includes hanging out with his friends "ripping and rolling".

"I'm still working on my long range plans and where I will go with the rest of my life."





Phi Delta Theta

ACTIVITIES: Raft trip, Phi-Formal, Turtle Derby, leadership retreat, ski trip

SOCIAL FUNCTIONS:

Phi-Formal, Miami Triad, Turtle Derby Week

PHILANTHROPIES: Turtle Derby, Adopt-a-highway, cross walk program with Moscow Elementary

GRADUATING SENIORS: Jason Tell, Brent Horer, Tim Hurt, Bob Nava, Ben Nava, Scott Deberhud

WHAT'S IN THE WORKS:

We want to finish remodeling the house, raise money to get a new sauna and finish the game room pool table and video arcade.



Front Row: William Smith, Brian Twining, Chad Karolsks, Mark Laird, John C. Hoyne, Ryan Marshall. **Second Row:** Thomas Raymond Konace, Ian Krantz, Jon Bell, Geoff Maestas, Howie Feltekrotz. **Third Row:** Aaron Viebrock, Mike Woodworth, Bud Bundy, Shane Holloway, D, Hair, George Remington. **Back Row:** Darren Stevens, Steve Thompson, Isaac Lopez.



ISAAC LOPEZ, a freshman in business, came to Phi Delta Theta fraternity because that was where he felt the most comfortable.

"The guys here are real brotherly and it feels like home here."

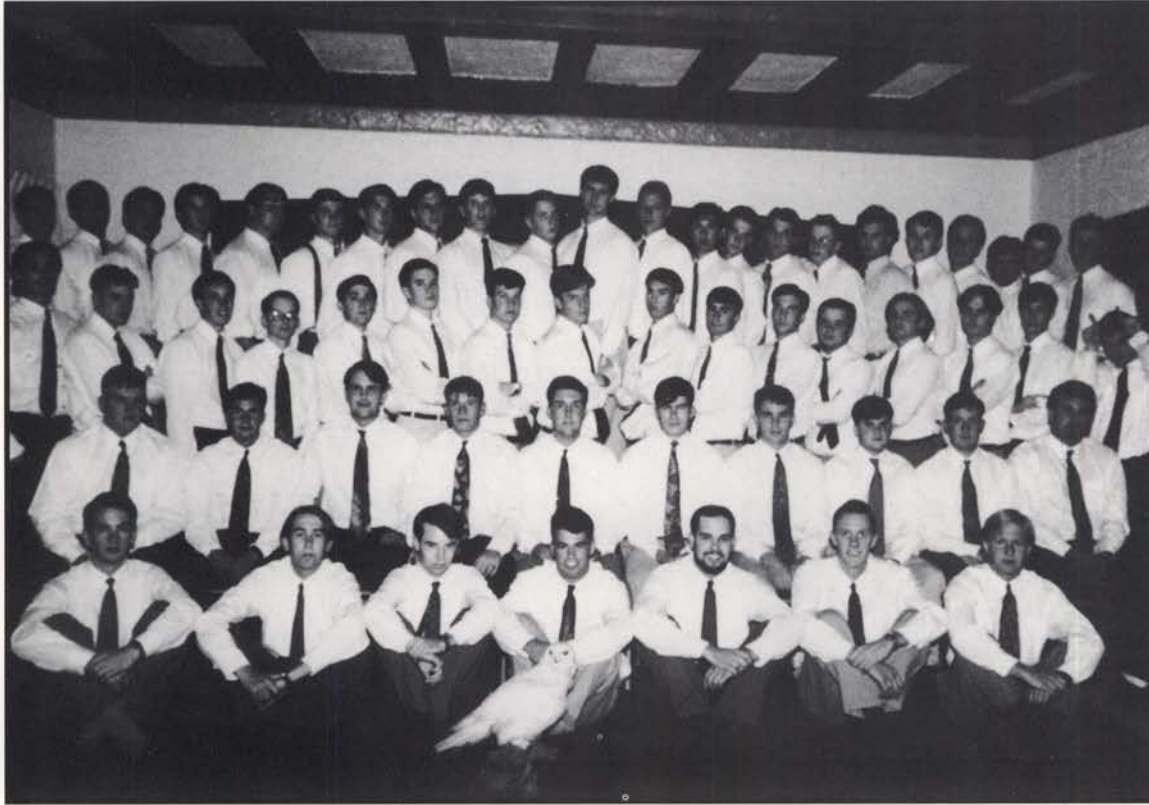
Isaac's idea of an exciting night in Moscow is to hang out with the brothers of Phi Delta Theta.

Isaac has set goals of going to law school and becoming a successful lawyer. When asked what aspects of his life are still "in the works" he said that at the moment he's working on just about everything.





Phi Gamma Delta



Front Row: Greg Brown, Ben Orndorff, Scott Reagan, Derone Johnson, Tony Robinson, Scott Graff, Todd Dobson. **Second Row:** Geoffrey Hensley, Craig Wauer, Chris Woodall, Jason Moore, Scott Sellman, Jason Carter, Chris Taylor, Mike Walker, Jake Church, Ryan Peplinsh, att Marano. **Third Row:** Jason Curtis, Todd Blessing, Brady Roberts, Jeff Hershey, John Aldape, Richard Bermensolo, Jeremy Chase, Ed Titler, Devin Burns, Travis Pyle, William Gilbert, Jason Hull, Matthew Sheils, William Weppner, Eric Brown, Jay Dertiger, Matt West. **Back Row:** Kent Krajie, Dennis Balinato, Tyson Allred, Mike Reagan, Scott Nelson, Scott Marshall, Toby Wilson, Matt Carter, Scott Carter, Nick Zarfes, Matt Price, Nathan Strong, Mike Higgins, Matt Boan, Adam Kohler, DJ Dawson, Matt Pappas, Todd Bermesnolo, Jeremy Boyd, Gregg Hatcheu, Joey Santos.

ACTIVITIES: Repeat as intramural champs, grade title 3-peat

SOCIAL FUNCTIONS:

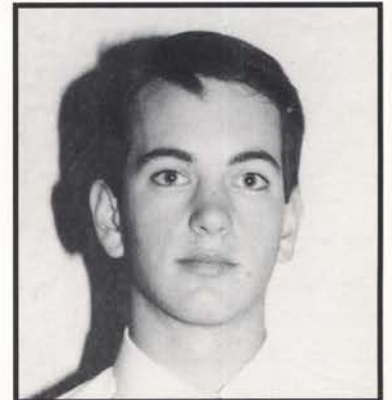
Islander, Double Date, Secret Sweetheart, Black Diamond

PHILANTHROPIES:

Adopt-A-Highway, Moscow High tutoring, Paradise Creek clean-up, Special Olympics, Friends Unlimited

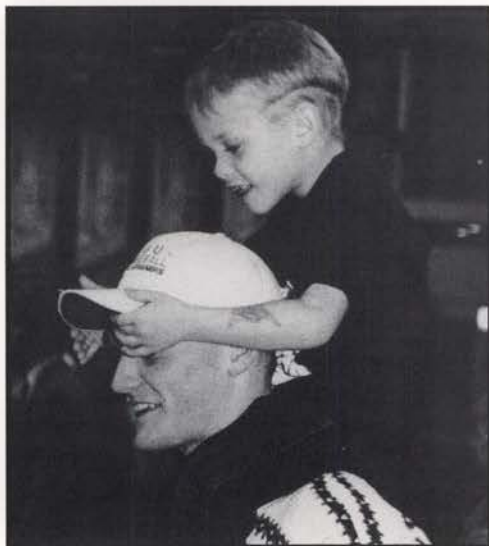
GRADUATING SENIORS:

Ruston Ruwe, Mike Carter, Darren Milton, DJ Thompson, DJ Swindell, Ben Cottier, Ben Chase, Brian Block, Brett Shelton



GREG BROWN came to the Fiji house because of its diverse membership who strive for excellence. Greg, a senior in Information Systems, hopes to stay in the Northwest working for a large corporation and eventually start his own business. Greg says that nothing beats a good rack dance for a fun night in Moscow.

“Actually, I try to stay open to as many opportunities as possible. So, most of my life is still in the works,” he said.





Phi Kappa Tau

ACTIVITIES: Brotherhood trip to Seattle/Vancouver

SOCIAL FUNCTIONS:

49er Fling, Upside Down Margaritaville, Polyester Wedding

PHILANTHROPIES:

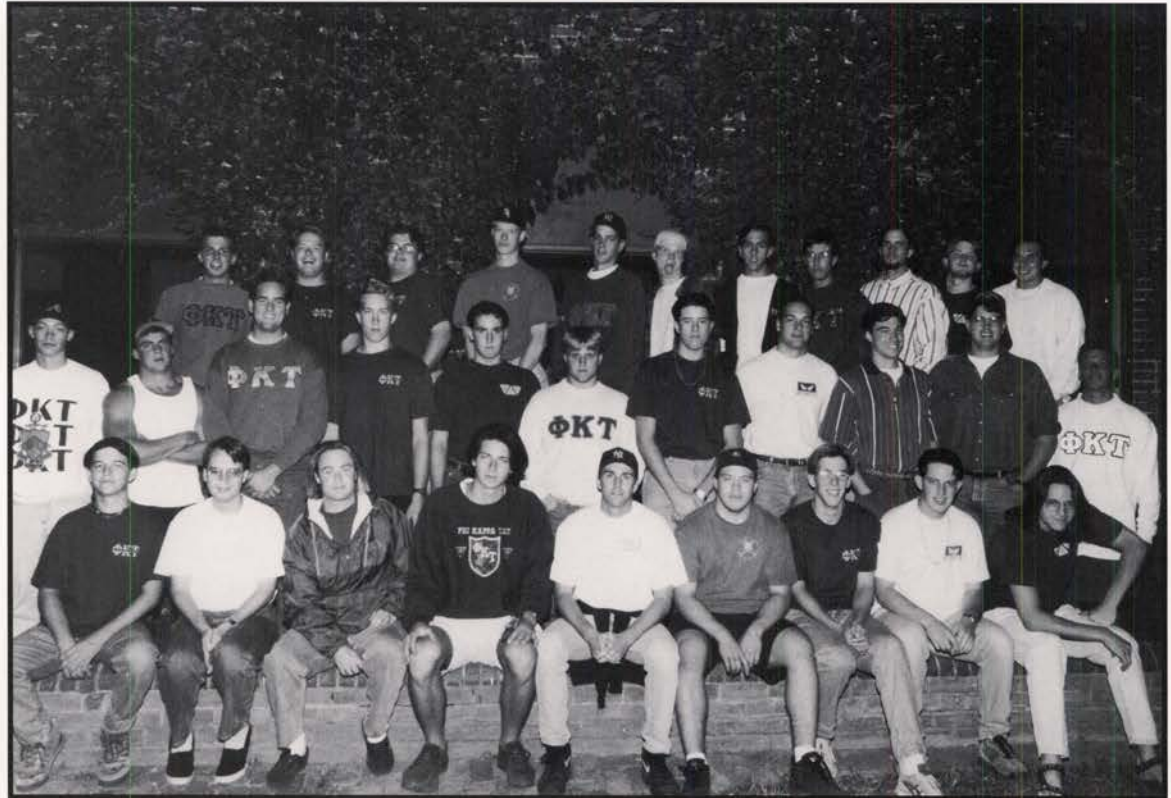
Children's Heart Foundation

GRADUATING SENIORS:

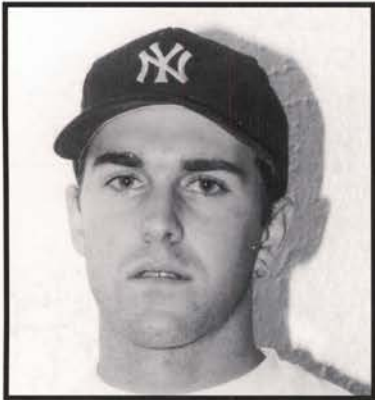
P.J. Hahn, Charlie Anderson, Sean Foley, Ed Harris, Steven Kidd

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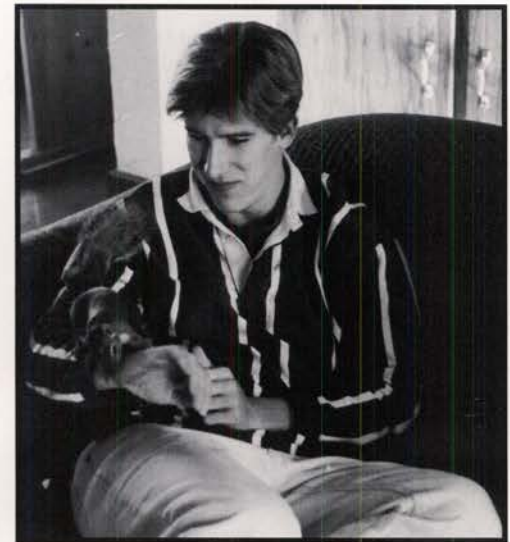
We are complying with risk management policies and starting a new philanthropy.



Front Row: Josh Kinghorn, Alan Larson, Gage Comeau, Mike Wood, Brandon Hopple, Jason Smith, Matt Gray, Alex Sinclair, Eric Odsather. **Second Row:** Heath Hancock, Brent Huett, Jason McLaughlin, Austin Heady, Dean Shirley, Jeff Hahn, Todd Mathers, Mike Vilhauer, Andy Wyke, Scott Hoobler, Cody Koth. **Back Row:** Kevin Koth, Derek Fryer, Joe Howard, Tyson Barrett, Ethan Kelly, Chad Townsend, Eric Gray, Jeoffe Hayes, Brent Brooks, Dan Beck.



BRANDON HOPPLE, Junior majoring in Criminal Justice and Sociology, joined Phi Kappa Tau because of its people, their ideas, the goals the chapter has accomplished. After Brandon graduates, he hopes to become a law enforcement officer, perhaps with the DEA or the FBI. When asked about his thoughts on an exciting night in Moscow, he abruptly replied, "IS there an exciting night in Moscow?" Hoping to find some exciting nights in the 'real world,' Brandon is still in the process of improving his G.P.A. and gaining leadership experience so that he can find a few of those 'exciting nights.'



Phi Sigma Upsilon



Front Row: Ann Olson, Zahrah Sheike, Sara Bruggeman, Lacreia Herndon, Michaele Studer. **Second Row:** Amy Olson, Erika Price, Dawn Krueger, Laura Foltman, Christina Carlson. **Back Row:** Dominique Roberts, Karen Daugherty, Melinda Fenton.

ACTIVITIES: Grafitti exchange, State of Confusion pledge dance, slumber party, spring formal, Christmas SYRD

PHILANTHROPIES:

Valentine candy grams

GRADUATING SENIORS:

Dominique Roberts

WHAT'S IN THE WORKS:

We are working on more philanthropies, raising awareness that there is a new local sorority, and increasing membership.



LACRECIA HERNDON chose to Phi Sigma Upsilon after discovering that its members were "a fun and exciting group of people." Stating that her overriding goal is to be successful in everything she chooses to do, Lacreia also seems to have been very successful in choosing a great living group. Her idea of an exciting night in Moscow is also something everyone would enjoy—just hanging out with friends. The Freshman Criminal Justice major also cited "finishing school" as one of the aspects of her life still "in the works." If she accomplishes her goals, she should do it successfully.



Pi Beta Phi

ACTIVITIES: All-Campus

Pancake Feed

SOCIAL FUNCTIONS:

Beaus and Arrows

Initiation Dance, Pledge

Dance, Christmas

Dinner / Dance, Spring Fling

PHILANTHROPIES:

Arrow Challenge, Rock-A-

Thon for Humane Society

GRADUATING SENIORS:

Amy Fortin, Lisa Hampton,

Janavieve Radford, Angie

Williams, Tera Yates, Kattis

Ericsson, Shannon Hall,

Colleen Hall, Gini Wood

WHAT'S IN THE WORKS:

We are working on a Links

to Litercy philanthropy.



First Row: Brendau Reinhard, Camille Turner, Kara Davidson, Sarah Ely. **Second Row:** J.J. Hunt, Shelby Mortensen, Sarah Howell, Joni Jacks, Suzanne Sample, Marci Berndhart, Jean Masar, Krista Cogswell, Amy Pence, Heidi Hall. **Third Row:** Karen Conant, Kelley Stewart, Kimi Klaveano, Mindy Hill, Carola Alden, Tandy Lartz, Cyndi Robert, Yetti Koelsch, Frances Lepinski, Misti Johnston, Jennifer McFarland, Chelsea Hanks, Tasha Rosenburger. **Fourth Row:** Kelly Hart, Margaret Donaldson, Suzanne Dolberg, Michelle Hamby, Ayn Rands, Kristin Bloxham, Aylish Duff, Lana Weber, Cheri Jensen, Kate Montgomery, Allison Jeffries, Robyn Brown, Marjorie Ann Faucher, Karen Pratt, Julie Cathey, Meagan Phillippi. **Fifth Row:** Laura Vervaeke, Merris Long, Tan Yates, Kristi Alf, Jill Eglan, Katie Vanderzwan, Hilary Bean, Kim Dahlberg, Shannon Hall, Heidi Grimes, Lori Kouzmanoff, Meghan Ireland, Sara Hampton, Elisha Stanard, Angie Ball. **Back Row:** Annie Czarnecki, Rashmi Yadav, Lisa Gravelle, Kristin Batchelder, Carmen Mendez, Lisa Hampton, Gini Wood, Tania Thompson, Colleen Hall, Allison Pabst, Janaevieve Radford, Kattis Ericsson, Miki Chowder, Tanya Meyer, Amy VanNortwick, Angie Williams, Janel Doan.



ANGIE BALL, a sophomore in Elementary Education, came to Pi Beta Phi because it was filled with great people and provided a wonderfully supportive atmosphere for her and the rest of the women she lives with. At this point in her life Angie hasn't really set any goals for herself outside of those involving her major.

The aspects of her life that Angie still sees as being "in the works" include finding a job and figuring out what to do with her life.





Pi Kappa Alpha



Front Row: Jim Thompson, Josh Hobbs, Julius Irving, Eric Smith, Carl Hipwell, Tiger Moore, Tony Nance, Joel Riendeau, Lawrence Dziengel Jr., Todd Allen. **Second Row:** Todd Rodrigues, Doug Zarybniskly, Scott Yamasaki, Doug Newbury, William Sorrestino, Rey Turner, Camerson Hattan, Danny Gerichs, Craig Saxton, John Mink, Adam Vargas, Reid Tucher, Paul Hans, Clay Gilge, David Mink, Bryce Floch. **Third Row:** Mark Bengtson, Patrick Kirk, Ryan White, Paul Sutton, Tim Kiefer, Rob DeMent, Brian Haler, Mike Dove, Barry Klahr, Kelly Kolb, Tom Bellomy, Farron Garcia, Guy McKean, Steve Martin, Kevin Alcaro, Brian Brigham. **Fourth Row:** Kevin Smith, Joey Benotz, Lance Osler, Randall Beck, Chester Buttefield, Jamie Howard, John McConnaughey, Kevin Knight, Mike Hunt, Greg Ross, Greg Rowley. **Back Row:** Bob Cuffe, John Mitchell, Taylor Kolaski, Jim Gammanill.

ACTIVITIES: Innerhouse Mud-Bowl

SOCIAL FUNCTIONS:

Kamikaze Christmas, Dream Girl Formal, "Joe Benstz" weekend

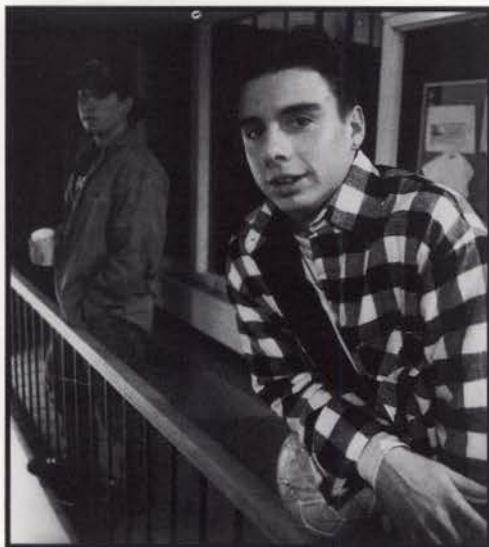
PHILANTHROPIES: Paint the Palouse, Special Olympics, Paradise Creek

GRADUATING SENIORS:

Robert Cuffe, Kevin Smith, Rob Everett, Chris Gage, Lance Osler, Chris Morris, Craig Stotts, Mark Bengtson, Steve Bradbury, Bill Harris



LAWRENCE DRIENDEL answered, "I believe that the Pikes are a well-rounded bunch of individuals," when asked why he chose to join Pi Kappa Alpha. "These men believe that you can be an individual and still be a part of the team." The Senior, who has a double major in Communications and Art, also mentioned that he plans to pursue a master's degree and to be an Air Force officer in the field of aircraft maintenance. He is also "sort of" in the process of finding a nice woman who wants to have him. Maybe he will find her while having an exciting night in Moscow, which he describes as, "Going to John's Alley and groovin' to some "kind" tunes.





Sigma Alpha Epsilon

ACTIVITIES:

Raft trip, Alumni Basketball weekend, 2nd Annual SAE Golf Tournament

SOCIAL FUNCTIONS:

Violet Ball, Bowery Brawl, Elf's Dance, Paddy Murphy.

PHILANTHROPIES:

American Cancer Society, Friends Unlimited, Adopt-A-Highway

GRADUATING SENIORS:

Bryce Powell, Kevin Seelye, Steve McLaughlin, Scott Thomas, R.D. Symms

WHAT'S IN THE WORKS:

We are preparing for our 75th anniversary next year and house renovation this summer.



Front Row: Brett Clevenger, Jim Guidry, Steven McLaughlin, R.D. Sturms, Scott Thomas, Brad Selvig, Jon-Paul Praisler, Mark Palmer. **Second Row:** Brian Sukauskas, Andrew Rice, Johnny Anderson, Aaron Johnson, Aaron Lowe, Kory Bean, Christian Hooker, James Pincher, Jack Wessle. **Third Row:** Rod Linder, Matt Wolff, Shane Dines, Carer Neu, Todd Behrman, Eric Blover, Jason Hills, Tyson Hart. **Back Row:** Jeff Curtis, Tony Baksay, Eric Estrell, Nate Van Matre, Brent Ray, Matt Eldridge, Jason Parr, Ryan Penner, Dean Drydan, Ryan Fuller, Doug Farr, Brian Stender, Rick Dauven, Ben Goody, Matt Percy, Jason Kurbs.



BRAD SELVIG was so impressed with the people, the academic excellence, and the many athletic accomplishments at Sigma Alpha Epsilon that he had to join the fraternity. In fact, his idea of an exciting night in Moscow begins at his house—after bonding with his fraternity brothers, Brad enjoys going to the Corner Club for Peanut Night before ending up back at SAE. Brad now plans to improve his worldly knowledge by traveling to the Far East and to Europe, as well as to find a fulfilling life after college.





Sigma Chi



First Row: Brad Manke, Jeff Tee, Paul Katovich, Jason Scrupps, Mike Vanleuven, Justin Cegnar, Eric Celmer. **Second Row:** Travis Granger, David Sholseth, Mike O'Laughlin, Bart Eisenbarth, Ryan Talbot, Rob Swaney, Shane Bosch, Lance Davis, Jeff Scrupps, Brandon Larmer. **Third Row:** Matt Jones, Robert Fernander, Jason Grimes, Mike Higdon, Max Coleman, Scott Dines, Sam Hitchcock, Kevin Horcihan, Matt Beschoff, Rob Sower, Edward Lodgy, Steve Biehn. **Back Row:** Dan Kouba, Willie Beu, Ryan Klaveano, Matt Preece, Bob Juchem, Brian Filanoski, Mark Kison, Gery Keck, Rob Blinzler, Marc Hall.

ACTIVITIES:

Annual Derby Days, Teeter-totter-athon, Friends Unlimited pumpkin carving, homecoming open house and buffet, highway clean-up

SOCIAL FUNCTIONS:

Homecoming, BSU BBQ.

PHILANTHROPIES:

Children's Miracle Network, St. Judes

GRADUATING SENIORS:

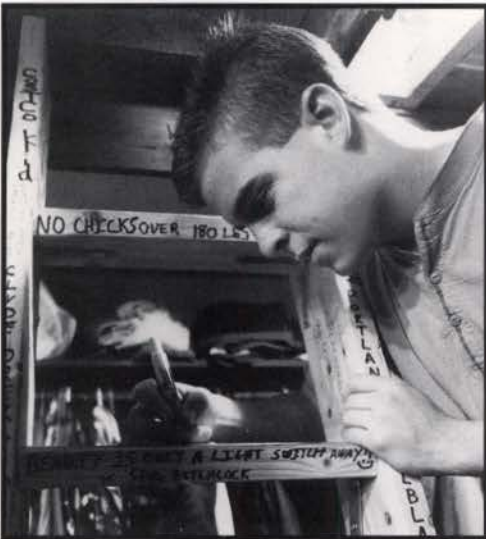
Tony Icayan, Rob Swaney, Eric Randall, Ryan Klaveano, Jim Alt, Bob Srarkey, Sam Hitchcock

WHAT'S IN THE WORKS:

We are hoping to continue service to the community and are striving for high academic standards.



JUSTIN CEGNAR decided to join Sigma Chi fraternity this year because "they're a great bunch of guys." Justin, a freshman, listed deciding on a major and academic excellence as two of his most important goals. He is definitely on his way to meeting those goals—his idea of an exciting night in Moscow is to study at the UI Library. Just like the library, which always seems to be under construction, Justin also mentioned that all aspects of his life are "in the works."





Sigma Nu

ACTIVITIES: Remodeling the dining room, Homecoming Week

SOCIAL FUNCTIONS:

Casino Night, Around the World, Dantes of Inerno

PHILANTHROPIES: 48 Hour Softball Marathon, Easter Egg Hunt, Friends Unlimited

GRADUATING SENIORS:

Mike Reid, Chris Adams, Trevor Edelbutt, Pete McDonald, Ron Nelson, Rob Morse, Jeff Nelson, Christian Martin, Ryan Corbin, Pat Ealy, Chris Billows

WHAT'S IN THE WORKS:

We are hosting Sigma Nu regionals this year.



First Row: James Teply, Monte meredith, Ryan Headley, Tracy Cameron, Ken White, Trent Matson. **Second Row:** Stacey Roestel, Brian Chinn, D. Paul Myers, Davon Sjostrom, Tom Davies, Brian Shull, Josh Beebe, Justin Whatcoff, Mike Riekena, Brian Graves, Dave Giordano. **Third Row:** Chris Patano, Jason Gage, Michael Vance, Dustan Bott, Brad Des Aulniers, Brandon Gardom, Chad Storey, Josh Whitcraft, Lou Mallane. **Fourth Row:** Ryan Carnie, Craig Crowley, Andy Emerson, Jeff Hinz, Mike Menti, Shelby Leforgee, Chad Emerson. **Back Row:** Kevin Henry, Mike Shosted, Bob Matt, Chad Heimbigner, Chad Denny, Tim Hilderbrand, Brian Thormahlen.



SHELBY LEFORGEE, a senior at Sigma Nu, has simple reasons for joining his fraternity.

"I chose Sigma Nu for the food, friends and fun," he explained.

While college may still be in the works for Shelby, he has definite goals to pursue after graduation. "I want to graduate and open a bar," he said.

Bars also figure into Shelby's idea of an exciting night in Moscow.

"For a good time I'd go to peanut night at The Club," he said.





Tau Kappa Epsilon



Front Row: Tom Cubit, Don Maraska, Brent Merrick, Stacey Wales, Mark Hansen, Chris Dyer. **Second Row:** David Van Gilder, Big Al, Christian Saums, Robert Prendergast II, Leroy the Rodent, Simon Armstrong, David Hults, David Ritchey. **Third Row:** Clint Smith, Jerry Johnson, Wiatt Kettle, Will Schmeckpeper, Luke Watt. **Back Row:** Craig Anderson, Kram Allen, Matt Stull.

ACTIVITIES: Annual campout, Regional Leadership Conference, Alumni Weekend Brunch
SOCIAL FUNCTIONS: Cannonball Dance, Mystery Dance, Red Carnation Ball
PHILANTHROPIES: Haunted House for Special Olympics and Moscow Foodbank, Run for Life for St. Jude Children's Research Hospital
GRADUATING SENIORS: Justin Miller, Will Schmeckpeper, Barry Finnigan
WHAT'S IN THE WORKS: We are remodelling our chapter room.



CRAIG R. ANDERSON, a Junior Plant Science major, joined TKE for its "brotherhood." He chose it because "they are the closest bunch of guys I've ever seen." After he graduates, which is one of his primary goals, Anderson hopes to travel around the world, seeing and doing all that he can before he settles into domestic life. Being a millionaire, obtaining a pilot's license, becoming Pope and winning the Grand Slam are a few of his other important goals.





Theta Chi

ACTIVITIES: House retreat, regional retreat, Alumni graduating banquet

SOCIAL FUNCTIONS: Halloween party, ice cream social, BSU exchange

PHILANTHROPIES: Adopt-a Highway, Friends Unlimited, Halloween pumpkin painting with community children

GRADUATING SENIORS: Tom Waskow, John Coleman, Brian Hoeme, Dan Manning, Nate Huetting, Ryan Patano, Brian Peterson

WHAT'S IN THE WORKS: We're working on the Dream Girl Ball, Parent's Weekend, an auction and Founder's Day ceremony.



Front Row: Steve Birch, Sean Kiewert, Chris Salove, Josh Madsen, Dave Hammond, Rich Mahn, Laurence Topper. **Second Row:** Aaron Callao, Jim Meierotto, Lee Fischer, Alecks Kutchma, Kreg Breshears, Tucker Anderson, Scott Roberts, Alex Crick. **Third Row:** Kristofer Jeremiah, Tad Jones, Brian Peterson, Ryan Flatt, Greg Iverson, Eric Julian. **Fourth Row:** Jon Smith, Brent Peterson, Scott Waskow, Bart Casey. **Back Row:** Ted Bundy, Joey Stumpf, Allcapon Valderaze, Clancy Anderson, Scott Phillips, Nate Mitchell, Mark Little.



SCOTT PHILLIPS came to Theta Chi because the people in his house know how to have fun but at the same time know how to be serious. Scott, a senior in Political Science, wants to enjoy his last year at college as much as he enjoyed the first three and then graduate. An exciting night in Moscow for Scott includes going out for his friends' 21st birthdays and hanging out in the smoker. What's in the works for Scott? "Nailing down an academic major and sticking to it. Since my arrival in Moscow I've had half a dozen majors."



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DISCO Clubs 207



First Row: Randi Movich, Karen Feary, James Benson, Dan Rasmussen, James Connor. **Second Row:** Kristin FitzGerald, Kathy Rose, Jeff Fields, Julie Oliver, Dave McLean, David Smith. **Back Row:** Brandt Elwell, Eric Keller, Paul Nelson, Anthony Starkovich.

Although its primary goal is to promote forestry, the **SOCIETY OF AMERICAN FORESTERS (SAF)** has a variety of functions. Offering bi-weekly meetings open to anyone interested in forestry, the society is also designed to address popular forestry issues and create task forces to act on the group's decisions. According to Chairman Paul Nelson, the society consists of "a group of professional foresters and others who are interested in forestry who get together and share their ideas with each other." The organization also offers a tour of the College of Forestry to new students, an annual "Stewardship Days" community event, and periodic highway clean-ups. The group also competes in a yearly national SAF student chapter conference, traditionally bringing home first- or second-place in the chapter competition. Working in conjunction with the Palouse chapter of SAF, the UI chapter is working hard to promote area forestry.

WILDLAND RECREATION MANAGEMENT ASSOCIATION (WRMA)

is affiliated with the UI Department of Resources, Recreation and Tourism. Dedicated to fostering good relationships between the students and faculty, this year WRMA offered several enjoyable activities aimed at creating a better atmosphere in the department. Starting the year with fundraisers such as T-shirt sales and raffles, the association sponsored snow skiing and raft trips later in the year to create stronger bonds between the students and faculty. "We also want to link students to the world of recreation management," President Cory Inouye said, citing another important purpose of WRMA. By inviting faculty and professionals to mingle with students, the organization strives to offer them insight as well as job opportunities in the field of recreation management. The organization also hopes to involve itself with the Hells Canyon National Recreation Area, offering input on its environmental impact statement and submitting letters on its behalf to area politicians.



First Row: Angela Coats, Breack Young. **Second Row:** Hiedi Thornes, Lynn McCoy. **Back Row:** Cory Inouye, Joel Hanson, Tiffany Cripe, Mike Boice, Paul Cowles.



First Row: Mary Furnari, Mike Hunter, Petra Maurer, Chi Choi.

"Americans are international too" is one motto of **The STUDENT'S INTERNATIONAL ASSOCIATION (SIA)** an organization dedicated to cultural understanding. According to SIA President Tariq Khraishi, SIA hopes to "promote understanding among international students on the UI campus and to link the Moscow community with the different cultures of the world."

SIA has had a productive year, sponsoring potlucks, dances, an International Fashion Show and Cuisine night, Cultural Diversity Week and International Week. In November, SIA sponsored a political discussion entitled, "Relief Missions and Economic Aid: the Role of the UN and World Powers." It also solicited the sponsorship for flags of the world to be placed in the newly renamed International Ballroom. With the help of Advisor Mary Furnari, SIA also offers student orientation and international student scholarships.

INWARD



First Row: Greg Branen, Kim Hinkle, Kim Bledsoe, Cody Pearson, Erin Carney, Slator Varner, Morgan Varner, Barb Hallett, Todd Crawforth, Meyla Bimco, Marin Corsihi, Michael Waldrup, Brady Dickinson.



CHRIS HULETT chose to join INWARD in early September because she was "concerned about environmental issues." One of the unofficial leaders of the new group, Chris hopes to work hard to change legislation in the Idaho State Legislature in favor of environmental conservation. Knowing that it may be an uphill battle, she declared, "I have a good feeling for fighting."

ACCORDING TO ITS letter of Constitutional Intent, the UI **Idaho Nonviolent Wilderness Area Rescue and Defense (INWARD)** is an organization which "seeks to address current and future environmental issues with viable and ecologically sound approaches. "We believe the utmost concern must be given to the sanctity of our wilderness areas." The UI chapter of INWARD is particularly interested in protecting roadless wilderness areas in Idaho and the Northwest, seeking sound ecological solutions to timber issues and environmental management.

"INWARD does not support the Cove-Mallard Area or the Rock Ecological Protection Act because they do not meet our expectations," said Chris Hulett, an unofficial leader of the group. Because the organization is a cooperative grass roots student organization, the group does not have an official leader. According to Hulett, INWARD plans to initiate student lobbying through letter campaigns and a "native forest network." A new organization on campus, the group is excited to have an opportunity to contribute to the Idaho's environmental conservation efforts.

• story by Mike Edwards



Front Row: Kristen Bennett, Cathie Alonzo, John Marble, Allison Lindholm, Tom Sheffield. **Second Row:** Kathy Cvancara, Danielle Murray, Laura West, Zahrah Sheikh, Rob Blinzler, Sean Wilson. **Back Row:** Brent Merrick, Steve Stroschein, Scott Wimer, Jeremy Winter, Ian James.

"The Senate worked to bring students together and to address the concerns of students," said former President Richard Rock of the fall ASUI Senate, a body that dealt with sensitive issues such as the UI alcohol policy. Some of the fall senate's most important successes include the creation the Dean Vetrus Memorial Scholarship, the strengthening of ties between the ASUI Recreational Advisory Board and Kibbie Dome officials, and working with the State Board of Education to adjust the university's alcohol policy.

Largely due to the election of John Marble to the ASUI presidency, the spring senate has established new priorities and a new direction. Many of the senators have never had experience in the senate, but Marble expressed optimism, stating that the new members contributed both enthusiasm and new perspectives.



Front Row: Joe Resudek, Karin Kaasik, Shari Ireton, Helen Harshbarger, Janna Dwelle, Halo DeWitt, Kate Lyons-Holestine, LaNae Quast. **Back Row:** Matthew Andrew, Russ Woolsey, Jeff Kapostasy, Andrew Longeteig, Chris Miller, Tim Helmke, Jason Draper, Valorie Stricklin.

Building upon the improved outlook developed under Editor-in-Chief Shari Ireton's leadership, the *Argonaut* has continued to pursue excellence by reaching out to the UI and Moscow-Pullman community. Rather than simply being a mouthpiece for UI students, the paper has tried to serve as a representative for the entire UI community; alumni, faculty and staff. Efforts such as Advertising Manager Travis Quast's placement of radio ads on local radio stations has also helped the *Argonaut* reach beyond campus to let people know that the *Argonaut* is more than just a student paper.

When Katé Lyons-Holestine assumed the position of editor-in-chief, she immediately saw a need to bolster the attitude of the staff. Transforming her office into a conference room, she moved her desk into the foyer to improve relations with her staff. She also required that everyone be nicer to one another, threatening severe punishment for those who did not meet her standards.

The format of the paper also changed slightly, with new columns such as the infamous "Dear Jason" to make it more attractive to readers. According to Lifestyle Editor Halo DeWitt, "We wanted to take things in a new direction—not that they were bad before—but we wanted to make the paper more varied and interesting."



Front Row: Lance Graveley, Kate Lyons-Holestine, Bridget Lux, LaNae Quest, Charla Hoppins. **Second Row:** Alissa Beier, Rick Rock, Tim Helmke, Halo DeWitt, Karin Kaasik, Jennifer McFarland, Jill Pittman, Matt Andrews. **Back Row:** Darin Crisp, Dave Lewis, Chris Miller.

Amnesty International



Front Row: Jim Gardiner, Hans Schmirr, K. Naren, Holly Ann Custard, Magda López, Mike Edwards, Rebecca Hager, Cambria Sims, Cara Harrison, Rachelle Mathie



Holly Custard has been president of the UI Chapter of Amnesty International for the past three years. A six-year veteran of the the organization, she also worked with Amnesty in high school.

Holly played an integral role in shaping the UI Chapter. She, more than anyone else, has been responsible for keeping the group alive and helping it become a viable organization at the University of Idaho.

Political speakers from Nairobi, Kenya and a concert fundraiser can be counted among her greatest achievements as chapter president, although she has had other successes as well. When asked what she hopes for in the future, Holly answered that she would like see the group continue to flourish after she graduates in May.

The UI Chapter of Amnesty International has been fairly active at the university for the past few years. An organization dedicated to the preservation of human rights around the world, the UI Chapter has made important contributions to reaching this end. Amnesty International supports the promotion of universal political rights such as freedom of expression and of assembly, and it seeks the release of all people held for political reasons by governments worldwide.

The UI Chapter has supported these causes through a variety of promotions, including letter writing, information tables and bi-weekly meetings. In the past, the group has also sponsored political speakers from Kenya and put on a promotional concert to help fund the organization. The chapter has also embarked on an indigenous campaign to create a link between the university and countries around the world.

• story by Michael Edwards



Front Row: Cadee Ohanesian, Tina Dickard, Sandy Maddox, Kathy Baker, Susan Emerson, Wendy Elam, Rebecca Jones, Joanie Parker, Shane Stockham, Brandee Shewmaker, M. Susie Whittington, Sam Condie.
Second Row: Brandi Bott, Marni Dickard, Greg Nordheim, Jill Tracy, Monica Mattis, Cody Porath, Wendi Keatts, Roger Watkins, K.J. Barker.
Back Row: Darryl Grove, Ryan Preuit, Richard Dozier, Matt Shuster, Jesse Laird, Mick Goff, Cody Reynolds, Brian Wolf, Lenn Greer, Tom Spoo, Joe Denig.

The UI Collegiate FFA, a group affiliated with Future Farmers of America, has endeavored to prepare agriculture students for the field of teaching. The group also acts as a support for the national organization, helping promote agriculture values and awareness in area high schools.

CFFA President Joanie Parker explained the importance of her group with regard to agriculture education. Because FFA is so prominent in high school agriculture curriculum, Parker explained, "Ag teachers need to know how to incorporate FFA in their classroom." CFFA offers UI agriculture majors instruction and animal labs, giving them a chance to convert their education into practical experience.

The group also works with local high schools, giving high school FFA members opportunities to increase their participation in the organization and compete in various activities. In the past, CFFA has sponsored livestock judging, sales and service. It has judging contests for high school FFA chapters and reinforced leadership skills within the organization by offering district contests on parliamentary procedure and public speaking contests. Thus, CFFA aids both UI agriculture majors and future farmers and agriculture teachers throughout the region.

The African Friendship Association is an organization designed to bring students together in Moscow from the African continent and help promote a sense of community among its members. The Association accomplishes these goals by having monthly meetings and occasional parties to bring the members closer together. At the end of the year those members who are graduating receive a souvenir of their stay here at the UI.

The Association, under the direction of Jean (said with a French pronunciation) Mouelle, a graduate student in forestry, continues to offer a vital service for the members of the African community here on campus. Through his and the association's efforts, African students coming to the UI get a feel of the community that they left behind to help them adjust to life in Moscow.



Mohamed Jabbes, Theogene Mbabaliye, Kadia Traore, Francis Achanz, Victorino Xavier, Jean Mouelle.



First Row: Robbie Kay Naser, Michelle Kalbeitzer, Chad Creighton, Vern

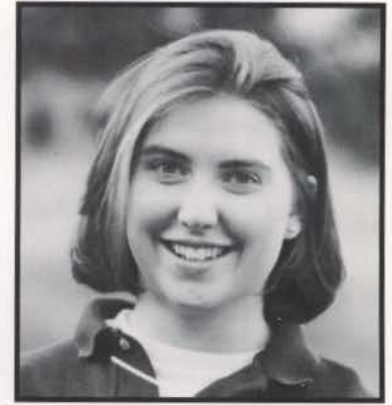
Students for Life is a campus organization dedicated to promoting life and educating people about abortion and abortion alternatives. According to Vern Spencer, spokesperson of the group, one of the primary goals of Students for Life is "to get people to realize that life is worth dignity and respect and worth living—act on it."

Led by President Chad Creighton, the organization has sponsored several activities on campus this year. In the fall, Students for Life sponsored a booth at the UI Health Fair, offering a variety of information on abortion. The group also brought Nancy Thorpe, an authority on the subject, to speak on campus. At various times throughout the year, Students for Life also provided information tables for passersby at the Student Union.

SARB



Front Row: Kate Marrone-Thompson, Jill Kraemer, Genevieve Belt, Sean Croson, Karmen Esser, Chad Parsons, Sara McLean, Jamie Kingery. **Second Row:** Nicole Rausch, Jacinda Lewis, Caryl Kester, Shelby Huber, Molly Sweetland, Kyee Davis, Billie Jean Siddoway. **Third Row:** Karin Sparks, Lisa Jolley, Laurie Fortier, Kiley Nichols, Lisa Aspiri, Heather Greiff, Julie Browne, Jennifer McFarland, Tracy Albrecht, Jennell Nikkola. **Fourth Row:** Gena Merritt, Kate Montgomery, Geert Looefen, Robin Kelley, Colleen Hall, Angela Sawyer, Shannon Kelly, Bob Pottenger, Kim Albers, Tucker Shaw, Peter Neisen, Chrissy Webb, Mike David. **Back Row:** Amy Ridenour, Brent Stephenson, Sean O'Connor, John Molenaar, Alan Larsen.



ANGELA SAWYER, SARB president for 1994, is a sophomore majoring in advertising and public relations. Hoping to continue the tradition of leadership and excellence established by previous SARB presidents, Angela will retain her office until spring 1995, when she hopes to go on a student exchange to another American university. She predicts that she will graduate in three or four years, whereupon she hopes to find a job in retail advertising in Seattle or Portland. Anxious to go beyond Idaho's borders for a time, she eventually hopes to return to the Gem State, the place she calls home.

The Student Alumni Relations Board (SARB) is a student organization that promotes student-alumni relations and seeks to create stronger bonds among members of the UI community. According to its statement of purpose, SARB seeks "to stimulate the interest and participation of students in progress of their university, to preserve loyalty to our institution, and to further fellowship between faculty, staffs, students and their parents, and alumni."

In 1994, SARB involved itself in numerous activities designed to fulfill its stated purpose. To begin the year, the group sponsored its annual New Students Traditions Night, intended to help freshmen acquaint themselves with their adopted home. Last fall the organization also sponsored a

successful father/son golf tournament during Dad's Week. In addition, SARB sponsored a Silver and Gold Tree Planting Ceremony dedicated to the Womens' Club and Faculty Spouses.

In the spring SARB was busy organizing a variety of events, including the Lionel Hampton Jazz Festival reception, as well as its annual Senior Send-off, a farewell celebration for UI graduates. This year SARB successfully began its Junior Mentor Program linking students with alumni working in their particular field of interest.

SARB is a good outlet for students to develop and exercise their leadership potential. Students involved with SARB have numerous opportunities to refine their leadership skills as they promote better relations in the UI community.



First Row: Kurt Zimmerman. **Back Row:** Denise Hopkins, Toni Palumbo, Sara McLean, Karin Sparks, Karmen Esser, Amy VanNortwick.

The University of Idaho chapter of **MORTAR BOARD CLUB** is a senior honor society that consists of members nominated by faculty because of outstanding leadership and academic standing.

The Mortar Board Club, now in its 75th year, began as the first honor society founded just for women. Since its beginnings at the University of Chicago in 1915, the Mortar Board has opened its doors to male members.

"Mortar Board is eager to serve the community and campus in any way we possibly can," said Denise Hopkins the president of the club.

The club raises funds through the sale of Green cards. These cards are good for discounts in area businesses. The club is currently organizing a community service program to paint house numbers on the curbs to aid in address identification.

"I had a great time as president," Lisa Jolley said of her term as head of the **PANHELLENIC COUNCIL**. Transferring leadership of the organization to current President Missy Wilson in December, Jolley mentioned other important activities the council organized this year, including philanthropic programs, sending delegations to regional and national conferences, and conducting fall and spring rush weeks. In fact, this year the council was nationally recognized for its efforts. At the Western Regional Greek Conference in California, the UI Panhellenic Council brought home three prestigious honors: an award for having the highest cumulative G.P.A. in the region (3.06), an honorable mention for their school crossing efforts between Sweet Avenue House and the SAE House, and recognition for their alcohol position statement. The council plays an integral role in regulating and uniting campus sororities, and this year it performed honorably.



First Row: Margie Ney, Jessica Hillman, Brandie Beebe, Karmen Esser. **Second Row:** Juli Ross, Nicole Rausch, Katie Montgomery, Sarah Sprague, Lisa Jolley, Robert Diamond. **Back Row:** Jill Payne, Ellen Greene, Rashmi Yadav, Annie Czarniecki, Tricia Durgin, Misty Wilson, Rachel Turner.



First Row: Paul Perez, Wendy Harrison, Kira Croft, Dave Perez. **Back Row:** Julian Perez, Meachell LaSalle.

ANZYURYU is a martial arts club started in 1991 that teaches self defense techniques by teaching Karate-jitsu, a combination of Karate and Jujitsu.

"It's (Karate-jitsu) a really effective martial art. It's a system any one can learn, even if your physically challenged. It's a method that works for everybody," said David Perez, a senior in Architecture.

KYOKUSHANAKAI



First Row: Tommy Sprague, Thomas Burris, Tammy Wroe, Stephanie Larson, Herissa Adams, John Adams. **Back Row:** Keith Hill, Jeffrey Missal, Brian Kelly, Will Turner.

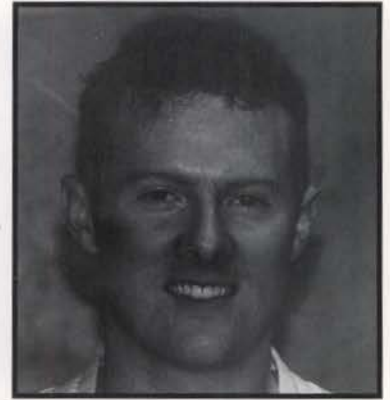
KYOKUSHANAKAI IS AN organization designed to teach students the art of karate. One of many Kyokushanakai groups throughout the United States, the UI chapter is directly affiliated with international Kyokushanakai, the largest karate organization under one master, Mas Oyama of Japan.

The UI chapter was founded several years ago by Don Allen and is currently led by Sensei John Adams. According to Adams, the organization tries to instill in its students a sense of control, teaching them how to handle difficult situations. One of his primary goals as an instructor is to build confidence in his students. Using

ancient karate techniques, Adams achieves this by teaching his students how to break bricks, rocks, and other hard substances. "When someone has to confront an attacker, they have to have confidence in themselves. Breaking bricks will give them the confidence to break their attacker's arm if they have to," Adams said.

Although the group attends an occasional tournament, its purpose is to teach self-defense rather than sport karate. Aided by assistant instructors Thomas Burris, Dan Howard, and Jim Coleman, Adams has built Kyokushanakai into a formidable self-defense organization.

•story by Mike Edwards



WILL TURNER joined Kyokushanakai while attending Potlatch High School in Potlatch, Idaho. Because he enjoys karate, its teachings and its discipline, he has continued in the organization at the university level. Although he has not been competitive thus far, he has been an asset to the UI chapter of Kyokushanakai and plans to begin tournament competition in the near future.



Front Row: Budi Suroso, Mike Alexander, Eric Leigh, John Holup. **Second Row:** Rhonda James, Mindy Heist, Lori Stockett, Marty Yopp, Jeff Green, Bryan Chase. **Back Row:** Bill Olson, Gary LeFors, Louanne Edgar-Collins, Gary Stewart, Jeff Sheppard.

DECA, formerly known as the Distributive Education Clubs of America, functions to prepare people for employment in marketing occupations. Supported by educators and businessmen interested in helping those interested in marketing, the organization maintains chapters throughout the United States and Canada in a variety of educational institutions.

"Marketing is just one type of business. DECA is the organization for marketing, and BPA is for business in general," explained BPA Vice-President Lisa Harvey, defining the primary difference between BPA, also known as Business Professionals of America, and DECA. An organization devoted to the interests of business students, BPA focuses on a variety of disciplines, including marketing, Management Information Systems, economics, and accounting. Like DECA, BPA is a classroom-oriented group which endeavors to bring "real life" situations to academic theory through conferences on the high school and college level.

THE DISTINGUISHED SOPHOMORE BUSINESS CLUB is an organization composed of sophomores with the top GPA's in the College of Business. The organization, which consists of 14-15 members, gather weekly to discuss current issues of concern in the business world and to students of business.

Members of the group take yearly field trips to businesses in the Northwest to examine the workings of real businesses. Later in their schooling, members of the group will become peer tutors and help other business majors navigate through their schooling.

"It's great to be in the club because the people I meet in here will be in my classes later on in school. It's good to know who the really smart kids are in my classes so I can go to them for help," said Ashley Tribble, a member of the club majoring in Business and Finance.



Front Row: Ashley Tribble, Susan Kaufmann, Robert Kinnearc, Dorig Martin, Jesse Barrett. **Second Row:** Barbara Sonnen, Rachelle Young, Meng Yi Zhang, Valerie Linsenmann, Bret Linsenmann. **Back Row:** Brady Roberts, Anthony Brower, Jason Heidt.



Front Row: Sato Tervyama, Howard Skidmore, Russ Kaake, Norman Pendegraft. **Back Row:** Miregi Huma, Michael Sammese, Michael Jones, Carole Bloomsburg, Joe Morisette.

THE FENCING CLUB grew out of business instructor Norman Pendegraft's intermediate fencing class. It is designed to teach and offer practice in the sport of fencing, with members coming together weekly for sparring practice. The organization also allows members to sign up for regional and national competitions. Members Guy Knudsen, Gary Stevens, Robert Barkley, and Russell Kaake have all placed in past competitions. According to Skidmore, anyone interested in fencing can join the club, check out equipment from the Memorial Gym, or join Chuck Thompson's two fencing classes.

Vandaleers



Front Row: Theresa Smith, Tara Lund, Penny McClure, Heather Cooper, Kyrin Hall, Kathryn Maresh, Margie Ney, Stephanie Sant, Marybeth Wagstaff. **Second Row:** Christi Petty, Jane Skillicorn, Elizabeth Smith, Dave Dean, Sam Tucker, Larry Nystrom, Kurt Hall, Stuart Welsh, Mike Maas, Ezechieel Jacques Hernandez, Danielle Ferren, Monique Weisel, Suzy Rosenvall. **Third Row:** Dee-Dee Arbtin, Holly Hartman, Dana Engstrom, George Strange, Scott Mizze, Eric Gray, Shawn McFarland, John Kleinkopf, Jeremy Tate, James Hurst, Sean Tetpon, Kim Dutchak, Daelyn Walker. **Back Row:** Karen Daugherty, Jennifer Hudson, Julie Peterson, Webb Smith, Dave Cogburn, Marchand Duke, Ernest Palmer, Royce Napolitano, Keith McManus, Rob McIntyre, Peter Mundt, Allison Lindholm, Chelsey Torgerson, Heather States-Platts.

If you have ever been lucky enough to attend one of the Vandaleers concerts, you know why they are called the "Ambassadors of Goodwill at the University of Idaho."

The Vandaleers, now entering their 63rd year, is one of the oldest auditioned choral groups in existence. Each year, the group of both music and non-music majors continue to uphold the same traditions the Vandaleers have established in the past.

Tim King, director of the Vandaleers, sees the group as having three purposes. The first is

to act as an outreach for both the university and the School of Music. It also serves to uphold the tradition of music of all styles and periods. Vandaleers also offers a positive example to all music education majors at UI.

"One day the music education majors will be the choir directors for schools around the country. Vandaleers gives them a positive example of what a good choir is like," said King.

• story by Alan Larsen



SAM TUCKER, is a member of the Vandaleers, Kappa Sigma fraternity and a Freshman in Criminal Justice. Sam's goals include finishing his degree and eventually becoming a pilot with the United States Air Force.

Sam's idea of an exciting night in Moscow includes being with a beautiful women and going out for a night of dinner and dancing.

"I'm just trying to live one day at a time, I don't worry about tomorrow or the past because you only have so much time."



Front Row: Tony Goss, Amy Wiltrout, Andy Miller. **Second Row:** Rod Ristow, Matt Fickle, Corey Zanotti, Kurt Melville, Natalie Vernon, Rhonda Cordray, Joel Kopfe, Debbie Royall. **Third Row:** Allison Lindholm, Mary Ryan. **Fourth Row:** Jamie Bliven, Michelle Mann, Amy Boehmke, Erika Knudsen, Mickie Bielenberg, Lisa Law, Julie Rich, Susan Peugh. **Fifth Row:** Dennis Bortz, Matthew Gibbon, Paul Golter, Matt Unwin, Kevin Cole, Ken Lahners, Don Uhrig, Vernon Spencer, Tim Tillman. **Back Row:** Shorell, Bob Royall, Bryan Hansen, Mike Adduci, Jonathan Goss.

"Baptist Student Ministries is funded through the Southern Baptist Convention and Trinity Baptist Church. "Its purpose is to reach out and set up non-denominational Bible studies and fellowship groups," said Assistant Director Michelle Mann. The student organization sponsors a variety of outreach activities designed to involve students in evangelical ministry. Everyone is invited to get involved with BSM—one-third of its members are not baptist.

Led by student leaders such as Rod Ristow, BSM's Ministries Coordinator and assisted by Director Bob Royall, BSM is very active on campus. Every Tuesday night Baptist Student Ministries (BSM) presents Priority One, an evening of faith and fellowship. The group has also organized ski trips, domestic and international mission trips and discipleship groups. In March, for example, BSM members ventured to Calgary for Spring Break to help with church services, student groups and inner-city ministry. BSM members have traveled around the world, providing mission support in Jamaica, Houston, Japan and elsewhere.

The ASUI Ski Team provides an excellent outlet for advanced skiers to practice and compete in slalom and giant slalom racing. Because it is an official ASUI club, the ski team allows every UI student the chance to compete. However, the team's ski schedule could be grueling for those not prepared for serious skiing. Spending the fall semester practicing at area ski resorts, the organization offers a Christmas camp at Brundage Mountain before it begins competing in January. This makes joining the team more than a semester commitment.

The ski team, one of the better organizations in the Northwest Collegiate Ski Conference, entered four regular season competitions in January. Competing in mens' and womens' slalom and giant slalom races, the team did not qualify for the U.S. Collegiate Association championships in New Jersey, although the women almost achieved that goal.

According to Ski Team Director Dave Gray, the club still had a productive year, despite the conspicuous lack of snow. Gray also expressed optimism for the 1994-95 season saying, "I hope that next year we can ski earlier, offer free trips and night ski training, have our mens' and womens' teams qualify for the championships, and raise money through fundraisers."



Front Row: Jennifer Franklin, Claire Gudmundsen, Susanne Veen. **Second Row:** Leslie Cain, Nikki Nielsen, Brian Parish, Shad Beazer, Craig Hopper, Laura Price. **Third Row:** Mary Cameron, Mark Wedeking, Lisa Bush, Chris Olson, Jeff Hansen, Jodi Flisher. **Fourth Row:** Dave Gray, Kara Thomas, Cody Clapp, Dwayne Rogge, Jostin Touchstone, Mike Pfiendler, Levi Hermens. **Back Row:** Chris Duncan, John Monagle, Angela Coleman, Heidi Gudmundsen, Sean Cardinal.

Society for Human Resources Management



First Row: Vicki Rutherford, Carrie Stach, Lisa Applegate, Kimberly Riley. **Back Row:** Heidi Feller, Ron Mowery, Jason Negus, Derek Johnson, Dr. Jeff Bailey, Karen Christianson, Christine Riley, Jon Smith.



Vicki Rutherford, the 1993 vice-president of the UI Society for HRM, has an exciting future in the field of human resources management. Having served as a support for former Society for HRM President Lisa Applegate while working full time and taking 20 credit hours, Rutherford is ready to use her experience from the UI in the work force. At present she is transitioning from student to full-time employee at the on-campus HRM office. She eventually hopes to work in employee training and development, working with personnel in a consulting capacity.

The UI Society for Human Resources Management (HRM) is an organization that allows students in HRM to socialize, to share their business experiences with one another and seek internship opportunities with area businesses. The organization offers its members numerous services requisite to obtaining a job beyond college, including offering position announcements, clerical testing and helping members obtain important HRM experience. The Society for HRM works closely with the Northwest Association of HRM to connect members with businesses in Spokane, allowing them to spend the day with and

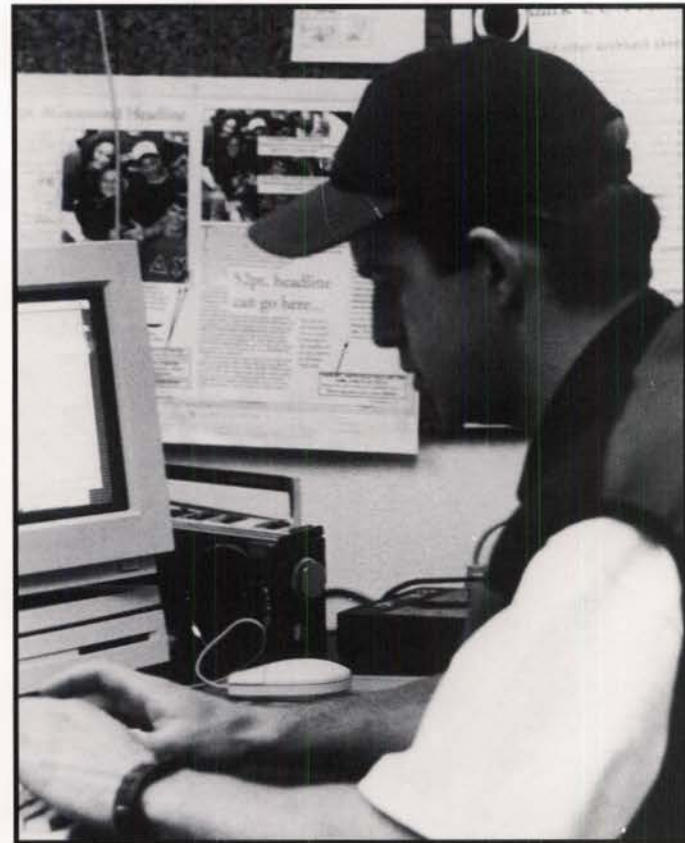
“shadow” experienced personnel officers. It is also affiliated with the campus HRM office, which manages non-faculty campus hiring. Thus, the society is an excellent outlet for members to obtain on-campus positions while in college.

“We had a very productive year,” said former vice-president Vicki Rutherford, citing former President Lisa Applegate for her outstanding work as organization leader. Congratulating former Secretary Kimberly Riley on her selection as president for 1994 and Ron Mowery as vice president, Rutherford discussed the progress of the society with satisfaction.

• story by Michael Edwards

Design editor Beej multi-tasks between a yearbook layout and Lunatic Fringe.

Student Life Editor Angie Gabriel pretends to work while racking up work study hours.



Groups Editor Ronda Younglund gets caught red-handed raiding Ryan's secret stash of Barney the Dinosaur memorabilia.

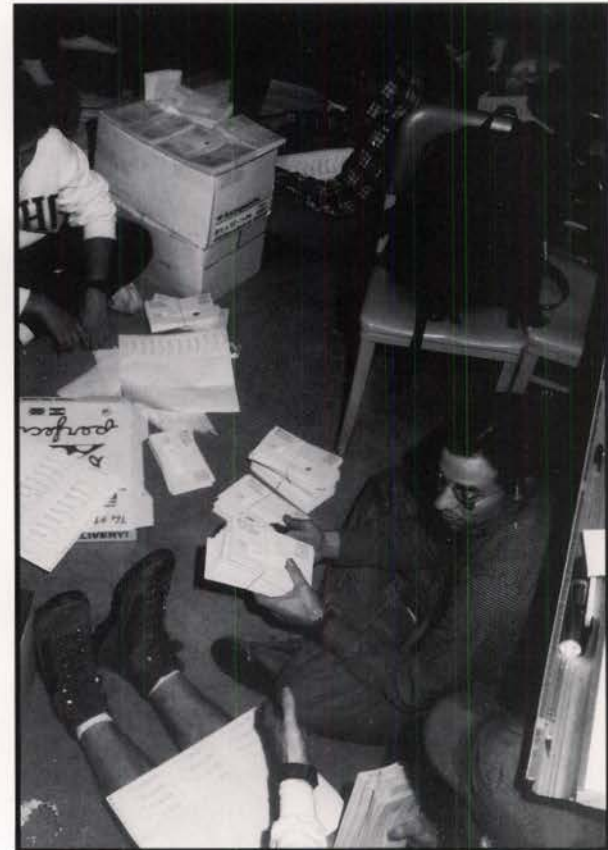


Photo Editor Joe Pallen puts his photographic skills to work labeling Christmas mailers and eating pizza.

The Gem



Front Row: Ryan Patano. **Back Row:** Brian Johnson, Angela Gabriel, Daniel Christiansen, Ronda Younglund, Wendy Harrison, Herb Kaup, Joseph Pallen.

“**S**ince I have become editor, Brian [Johnson] and I have tried to make the book user friendly by decreasing the length of the stories and increasing the size and number of photos,” Gem of the Mountains Editor-in-Chief Ryan Patano had to say of the yearbook. Of course, his quotable quote did not explain why he chose to keep me on as a staff writer, since I have the acute tendency to ramble on aimlessly. He also forgot to mention the valiant efforts of other Gem staff members who have worked hard to produce one of Idaho’s oldest publications.

But I shouldn’t be too hard on Ryan, after all, he holds the Gem purse strings, and the quality of the book has improved dramatically during his two-year tenure as yearbook editor.

Largely thanks to Ryan and Brian, the Gem design editor, long, wordy stories by belligerent staff writers such as myself have given way to more pictures and shorter articles. Brian explained the change, saying, “We tried to make [the yearbook] more of a magazine format with larger headlines and pictures.” Instead of a *New York Times*-style Gem, the Gem is now more of a *Sports Illustrated*esque yearbook.

Working at the Gem is an interesting experience. It can also be an enjoyable one. Brian Johnson, a Gem veteran, knows this well. “Helping people with spreads and seeing the finished product were rewarding for me,” commented Johnson, who quipped, “And working with the wacky Gem staff.”

• story by Michael Edwards

The Senior Class



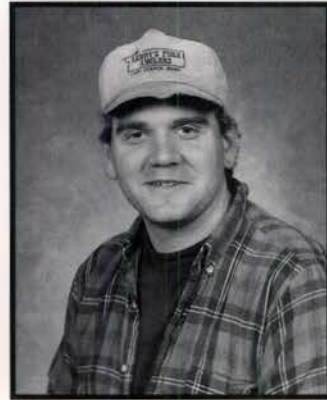
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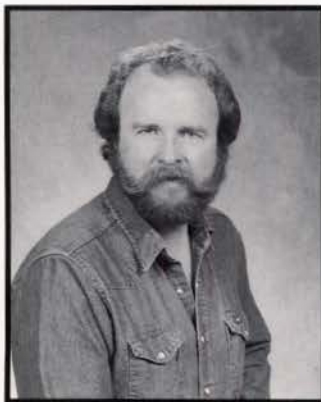
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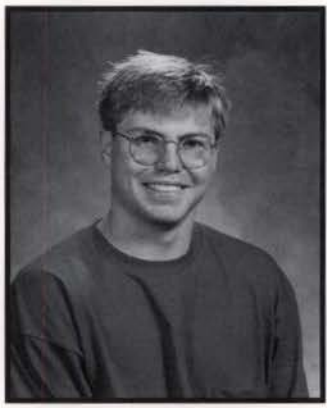
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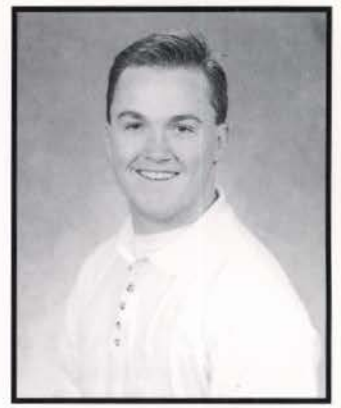
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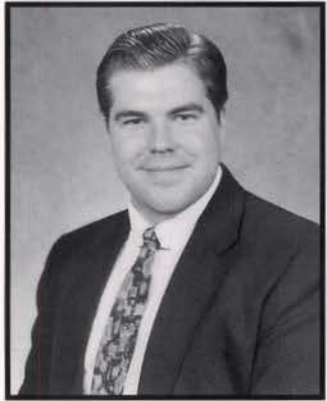
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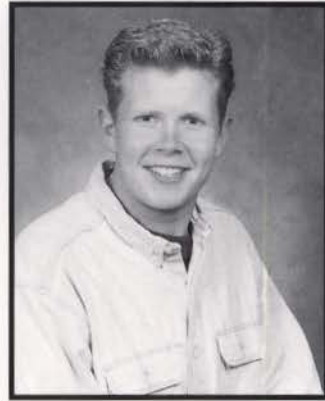
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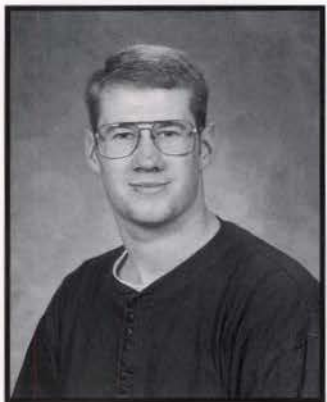
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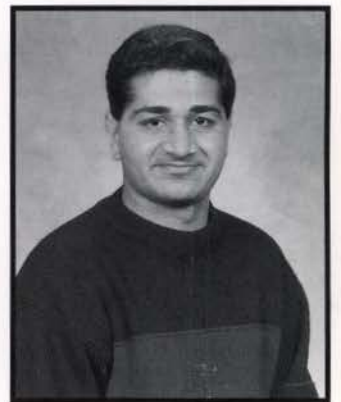
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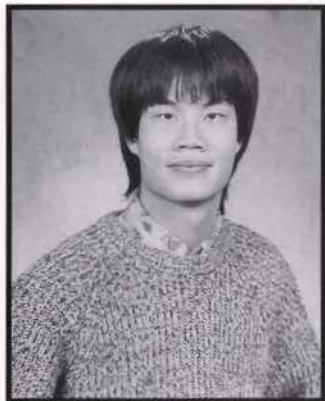
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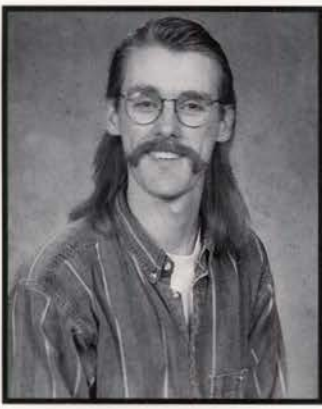
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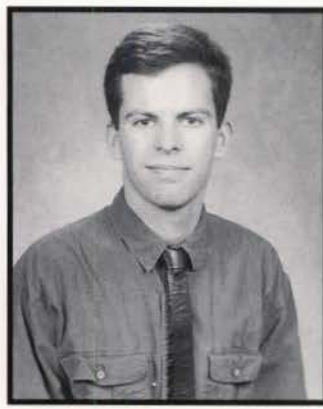
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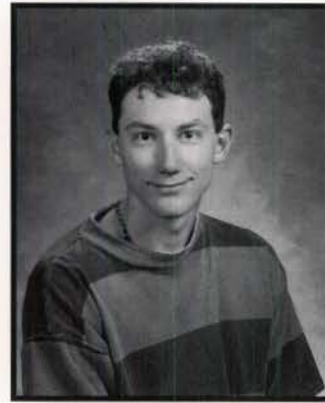
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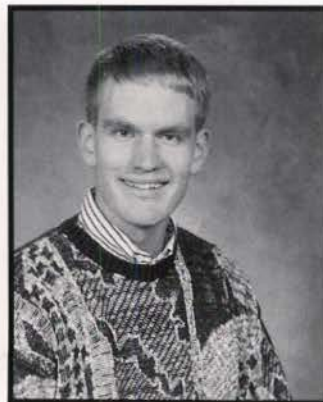
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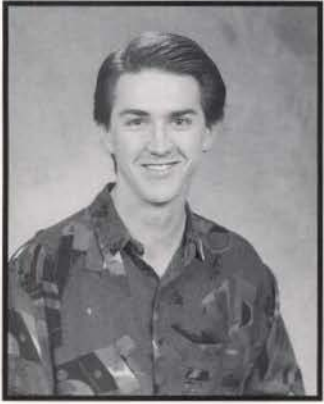
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MERLENE FORDE plans return to her home in the Caribbean after she graduates. Besides saving money for a computer, the main thing "in the works" for her this year was finishing up her courses in graphic design



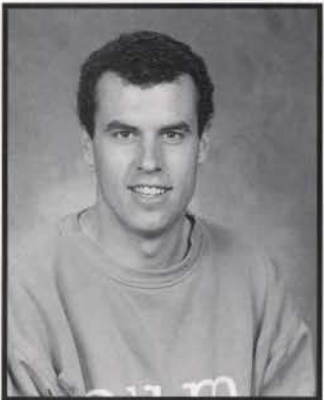
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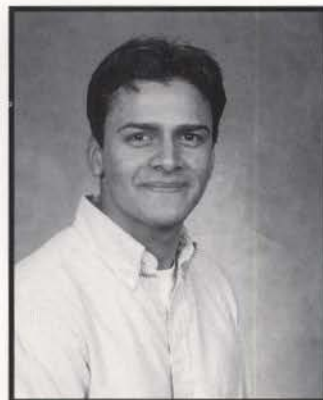
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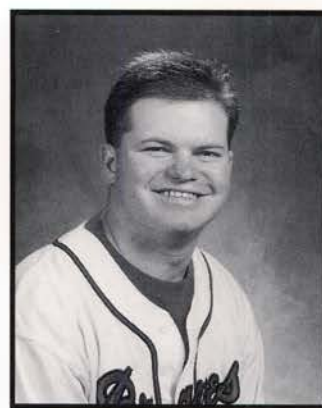
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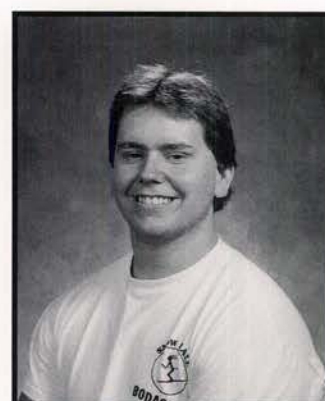
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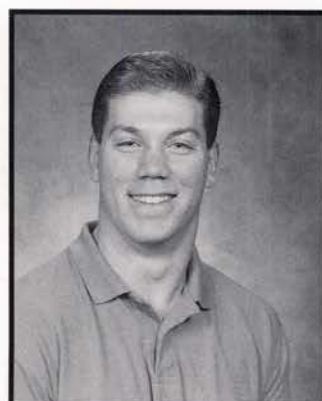
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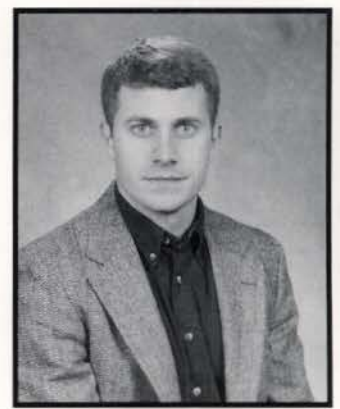
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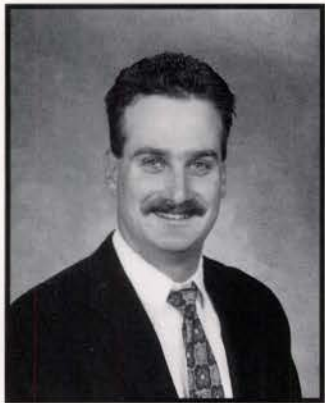
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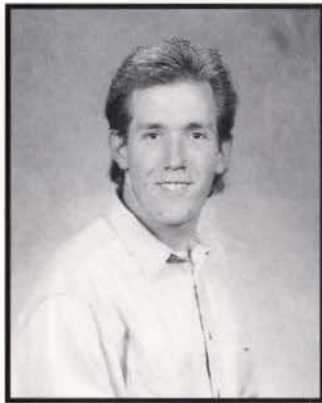
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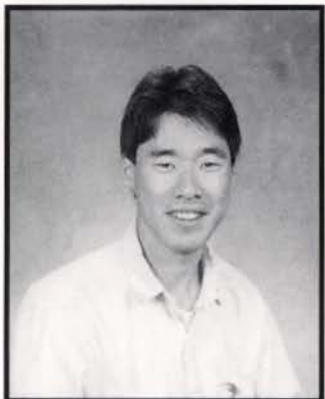
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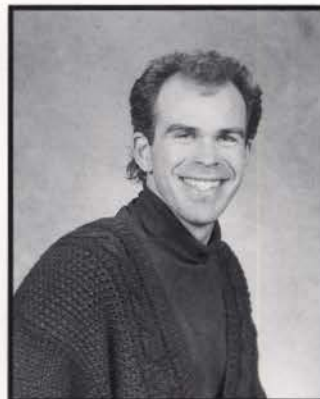
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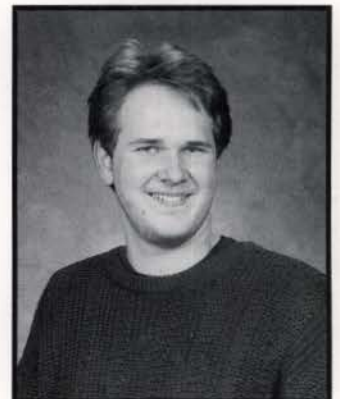
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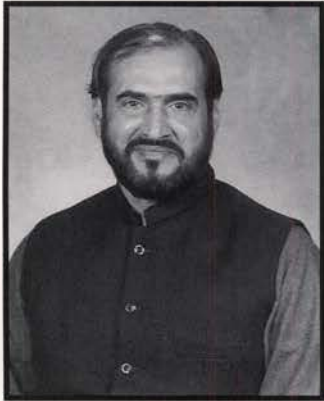
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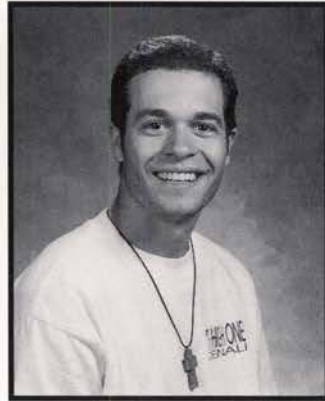
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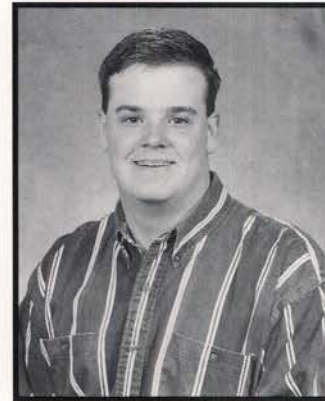
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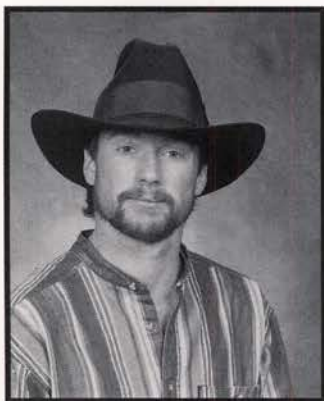
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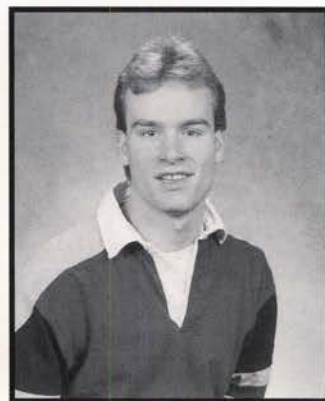
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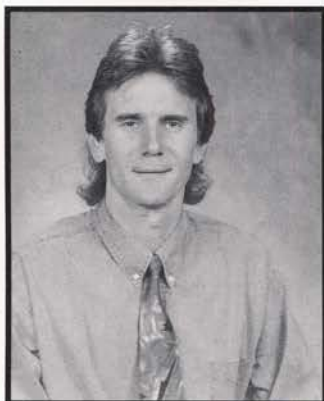
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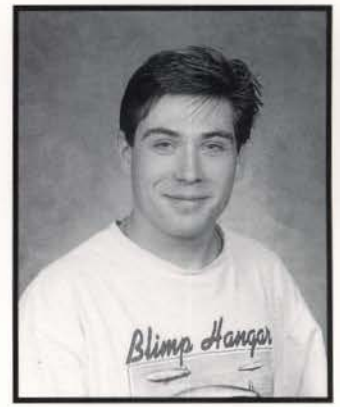
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RICK MARTIN finished his courses during the fall semester. Rick's main goal "in the works" this year was to be accepted into graduate school, which he was. Rick was accepted to the UI Graduate School and will pursue his Masters of Science in Botany.



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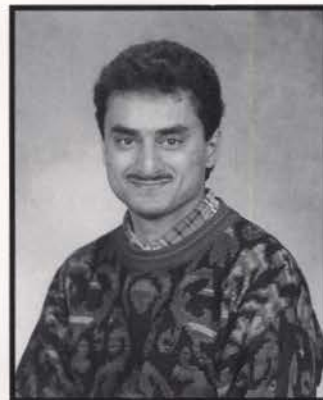
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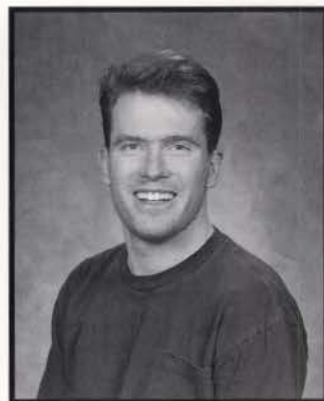
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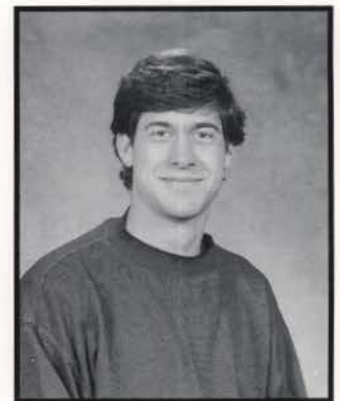
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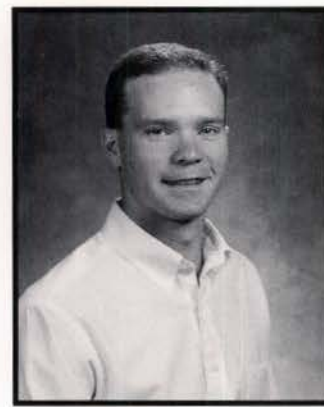
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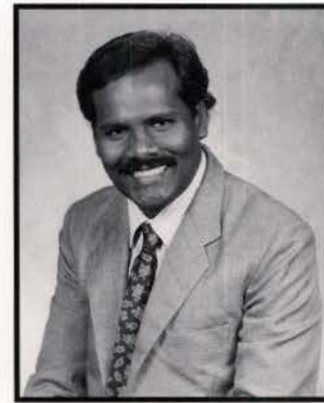
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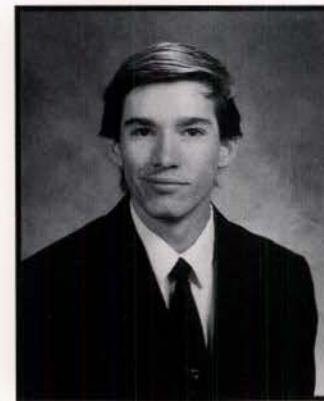
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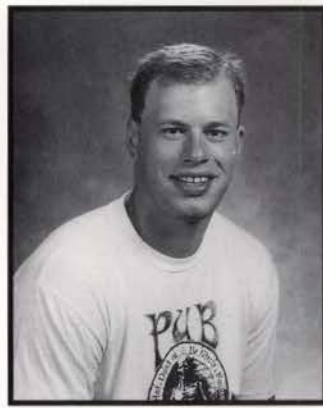
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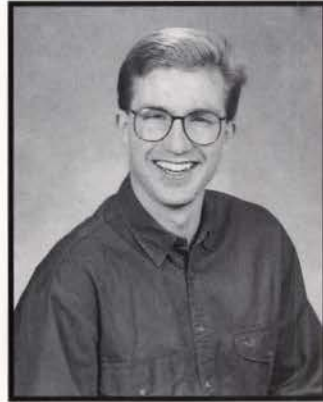
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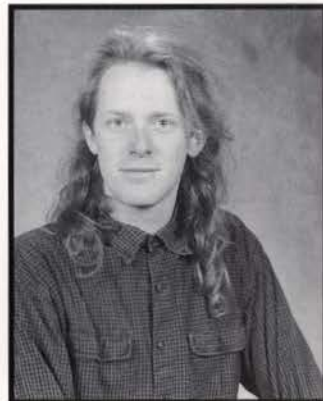
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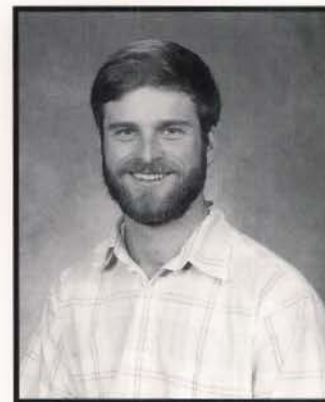
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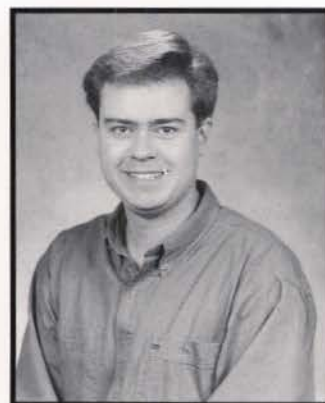
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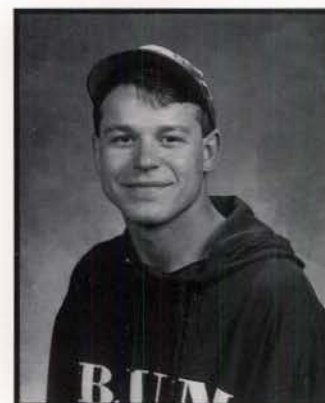
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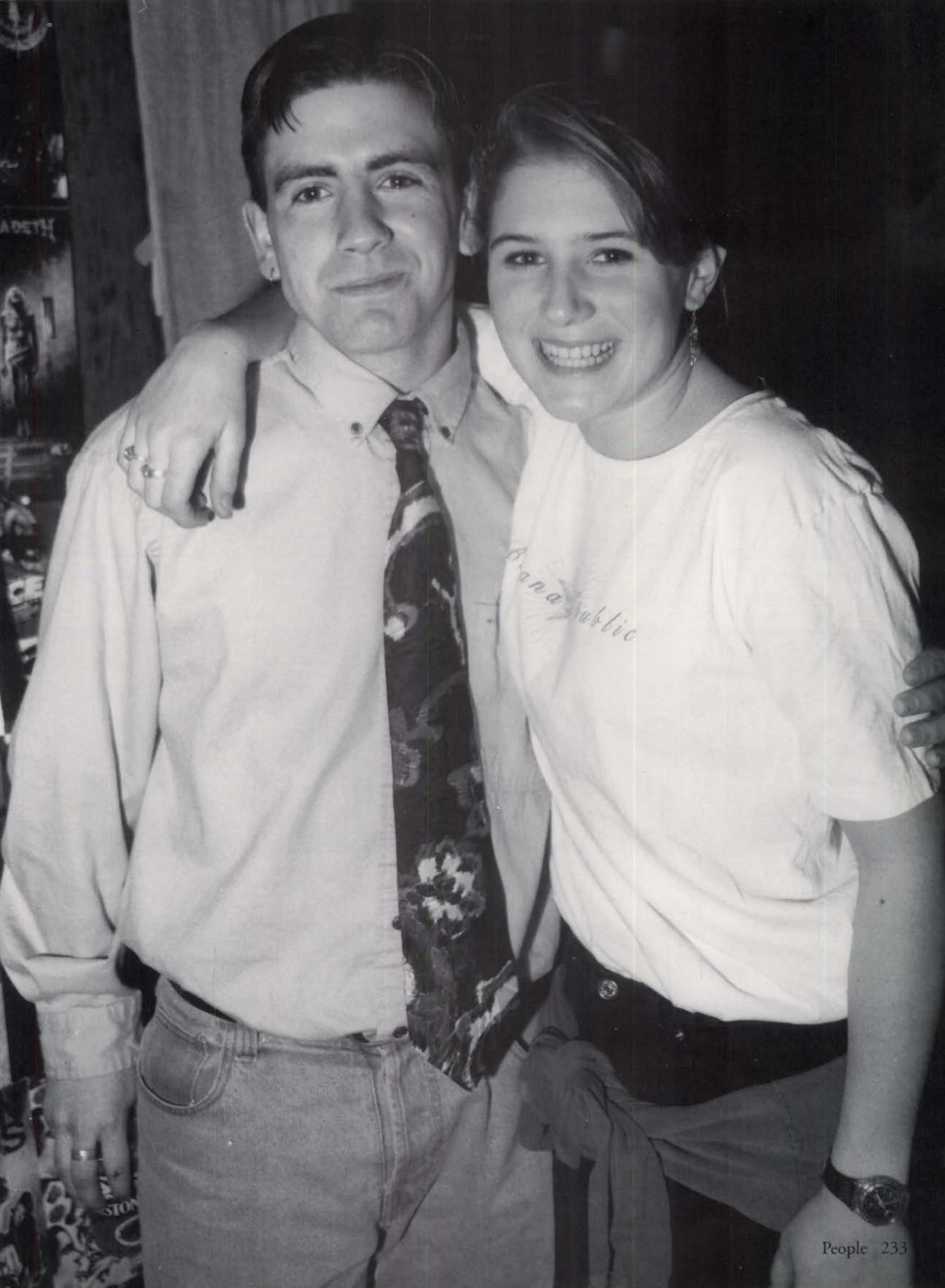
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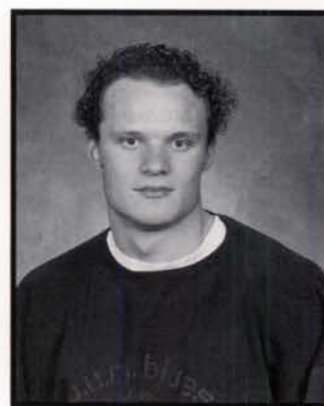




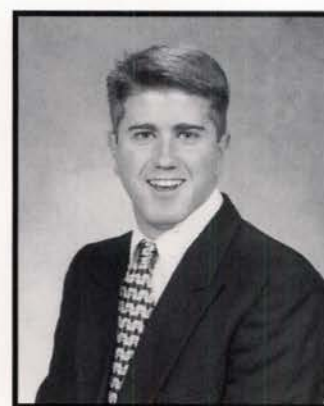
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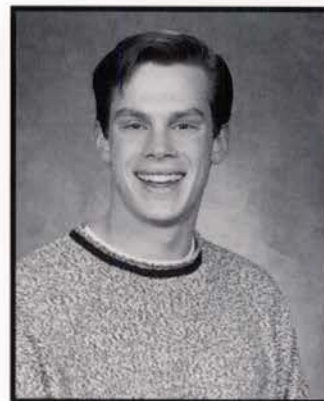
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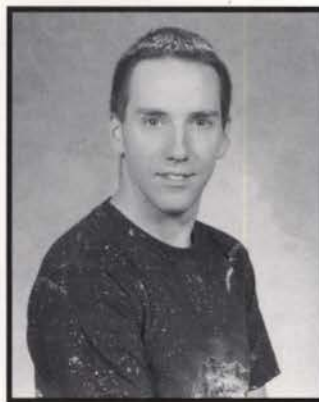
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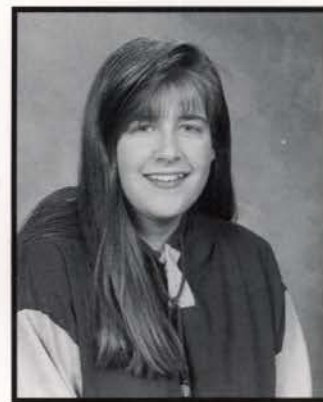
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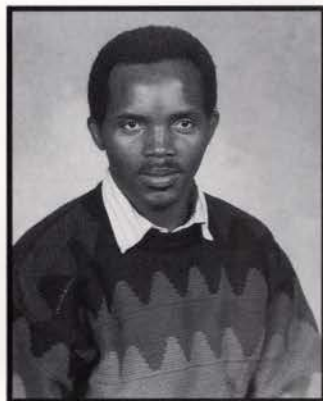
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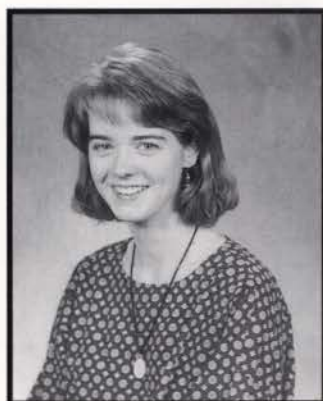
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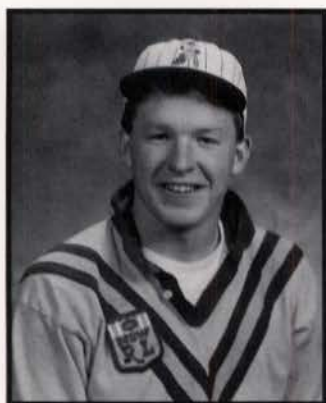


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Sports Science

The Junior Class



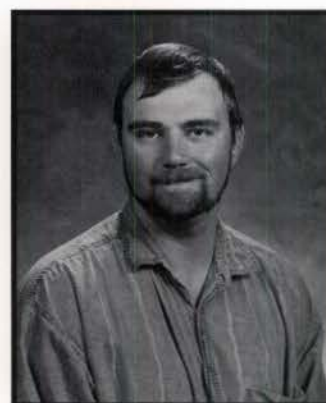
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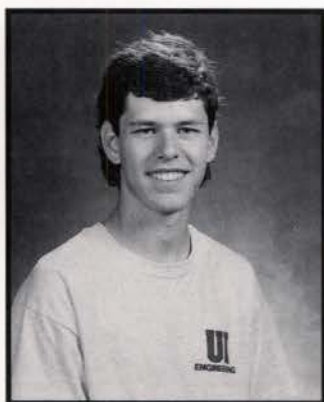
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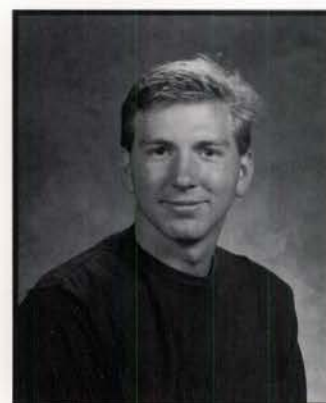
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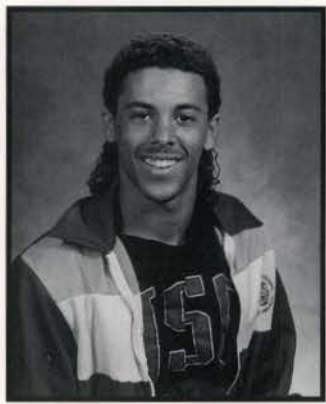
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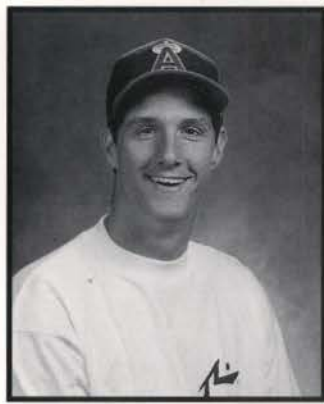
Kerri Funk



Derk Garlick



Kyle Gary



Richard Hale



Brian Hardy



HERB KAUP is mainly just trying "lay the hammer down to finish the year." This summer, Herb plans on going to summer school, going to California, and climbing the highest point in Idaho, Borah Peak.



Deanna Higginson



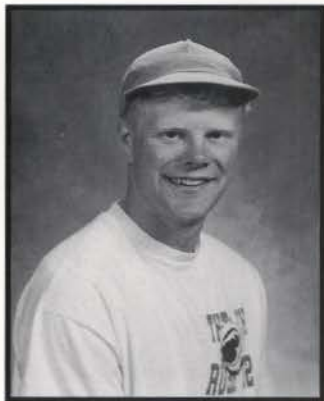
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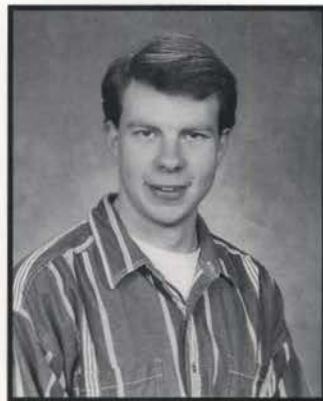
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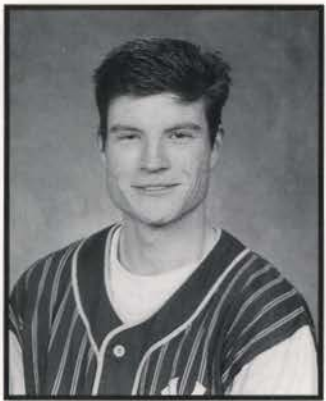
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Mike Lamb



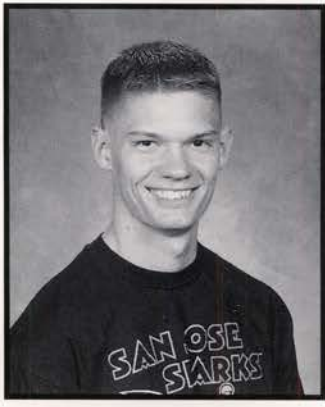
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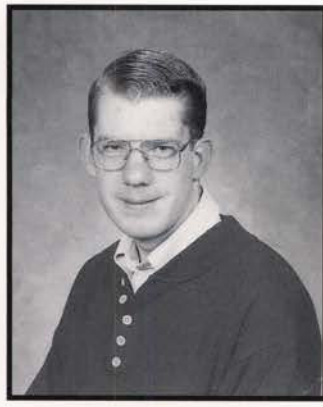
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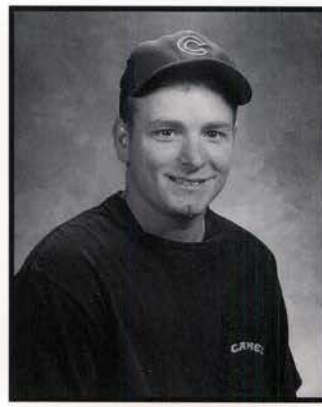
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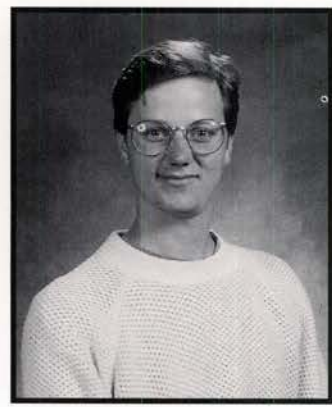
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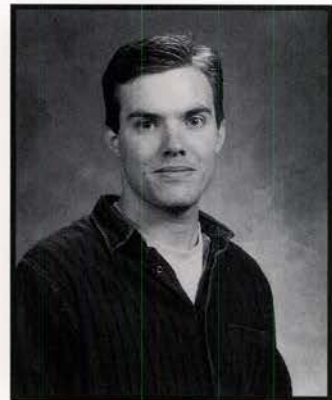
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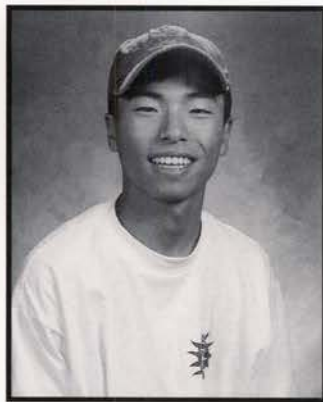
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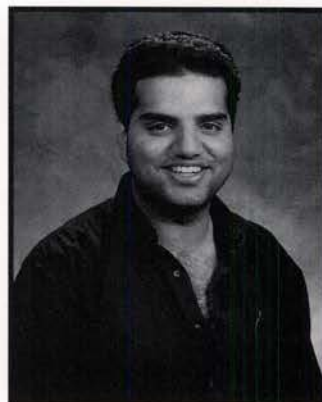
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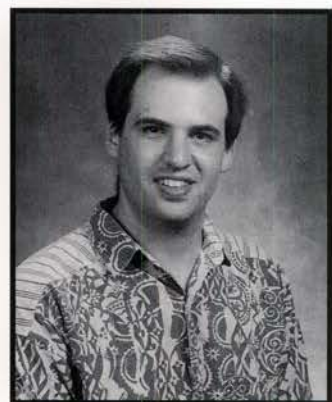
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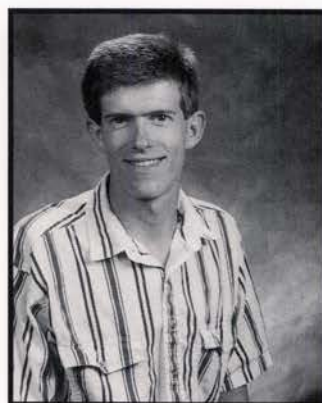
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Bart Stageberg



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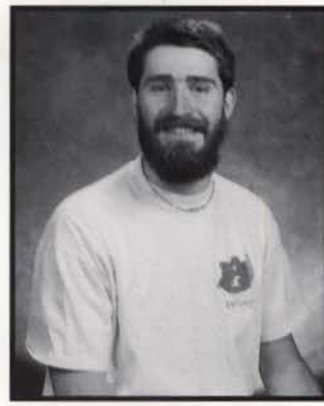
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Molly Sweetland



Wendy Talbert



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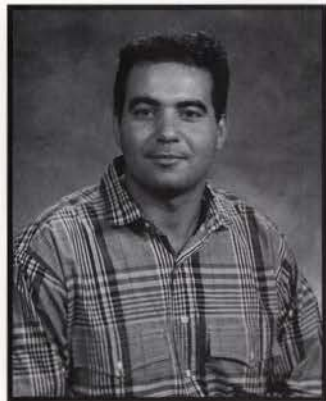


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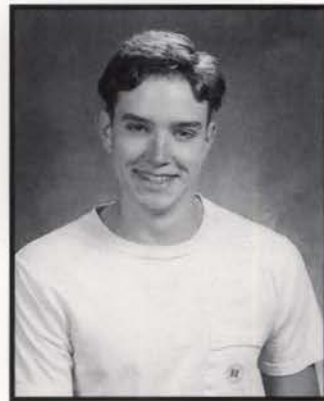
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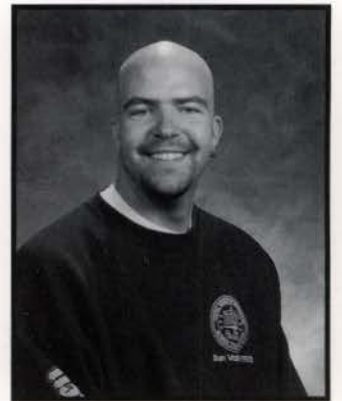
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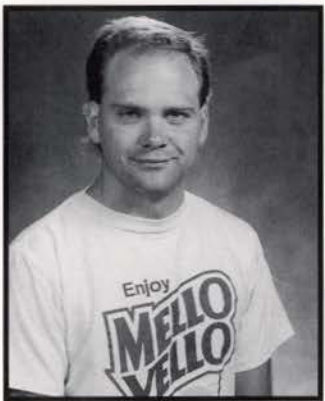
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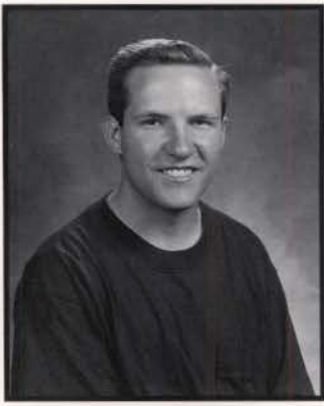
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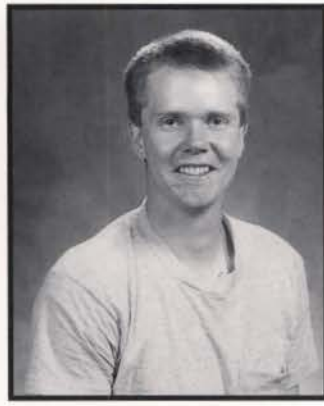
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Devin Burns



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Gage Comeau



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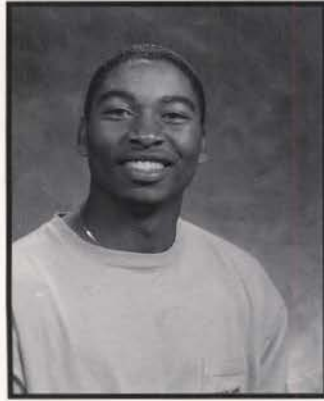
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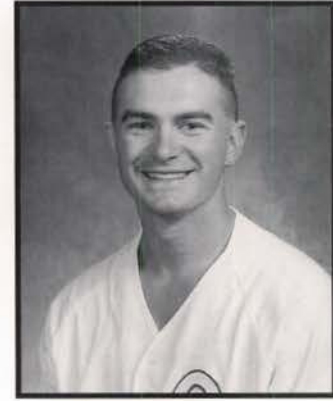
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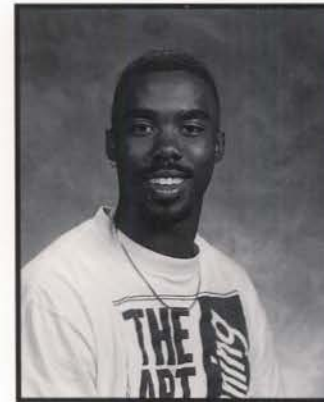
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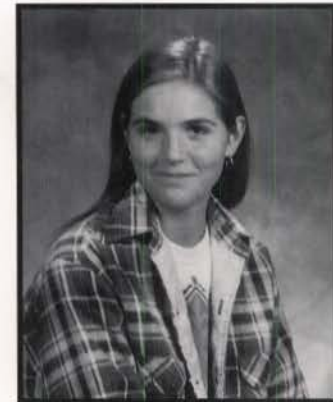
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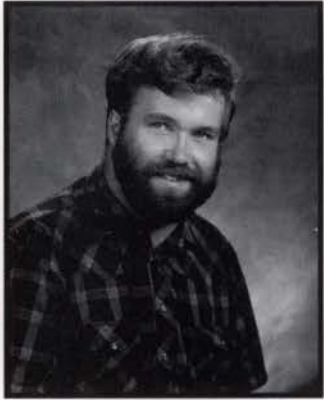
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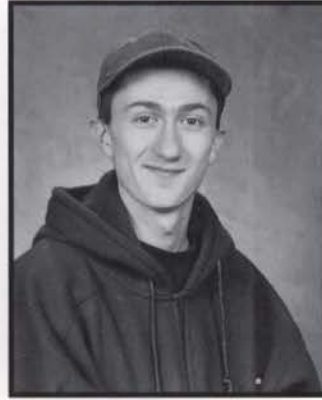
AARON RICE said trying to perfect his mountain biking skills was “in the works” this year. Aaron, an electrical engineering major, experienced several other changes this year. “I got my hair cut shorter and my GPA went down,” he explained.



Robert Seward



Dan Taylor



Michael Tysoe



Matthew Williams

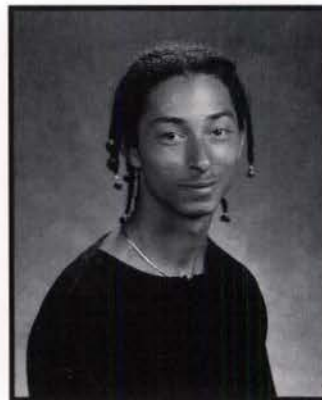
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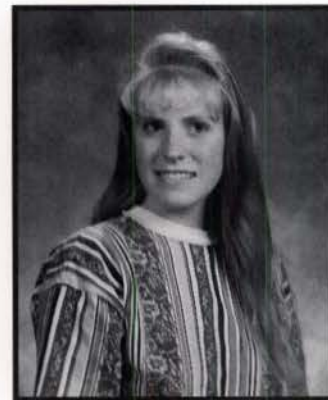
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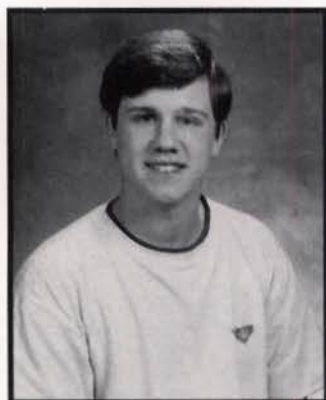
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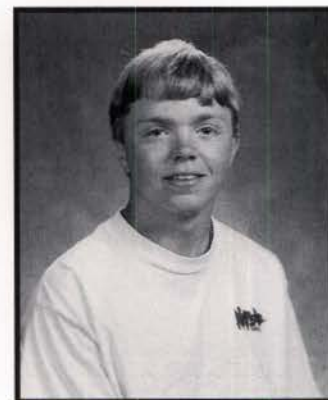
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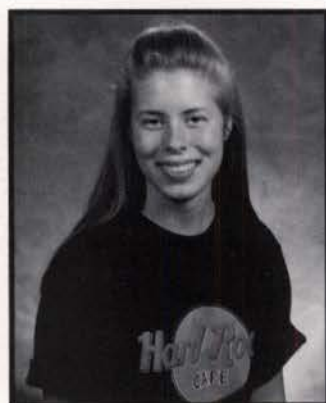
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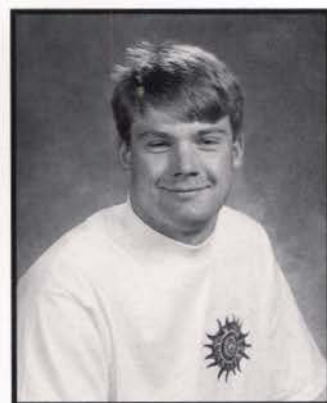
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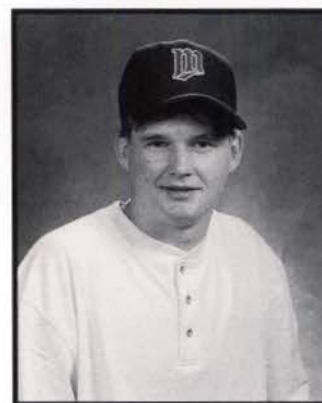
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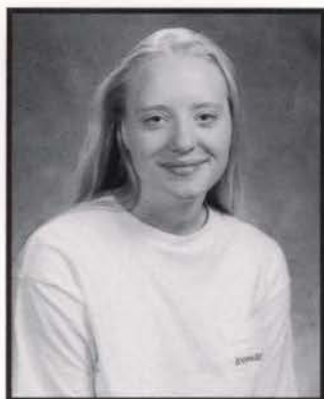
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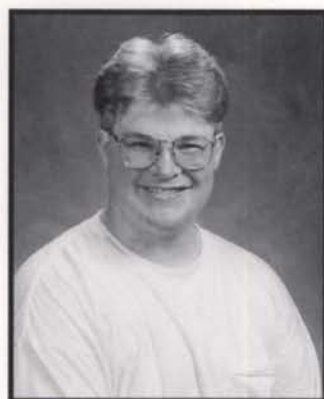
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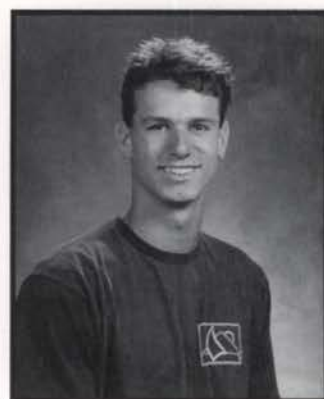
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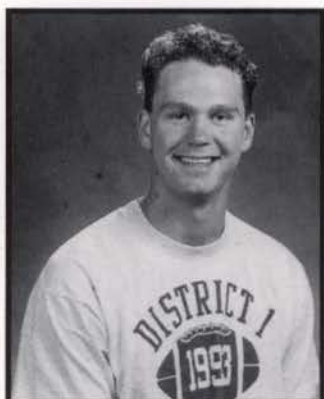
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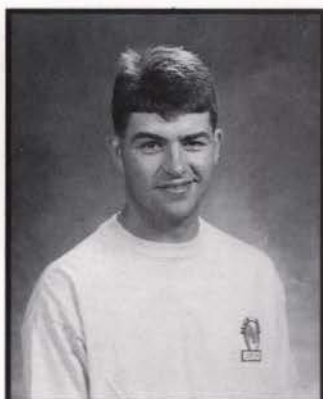
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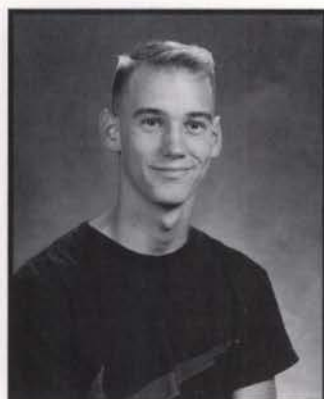
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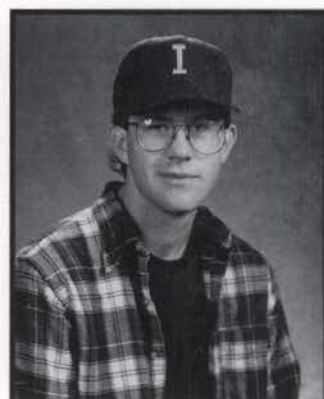
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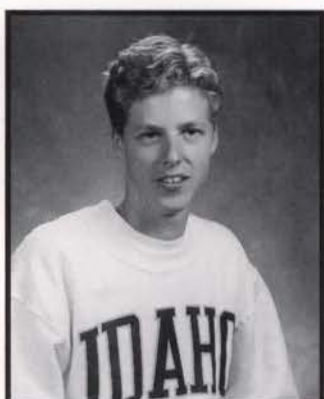
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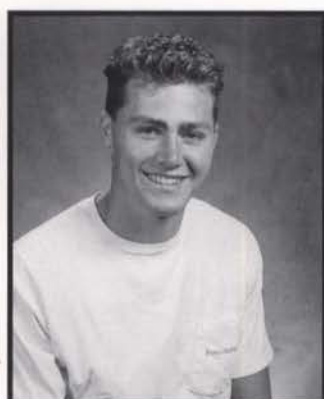
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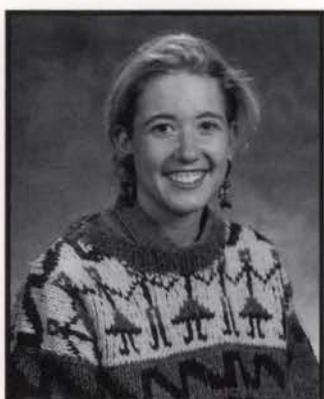
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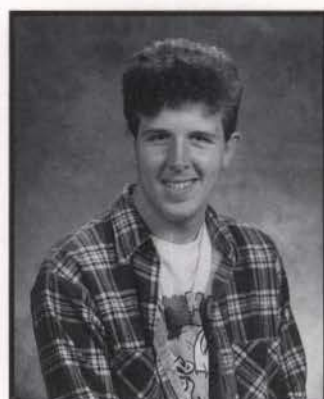
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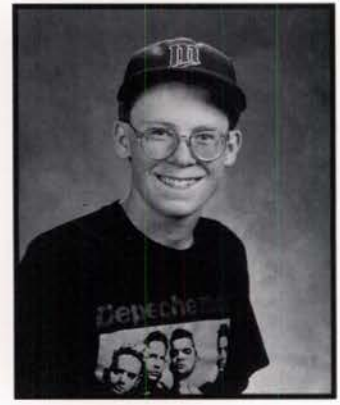
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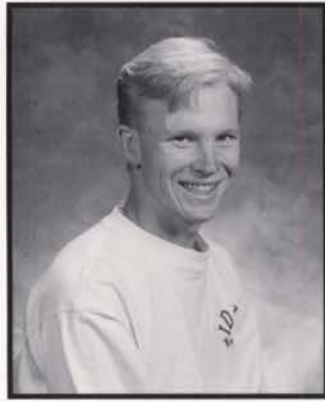
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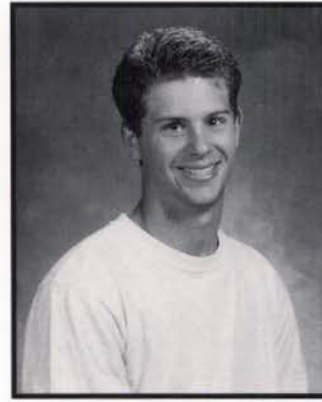
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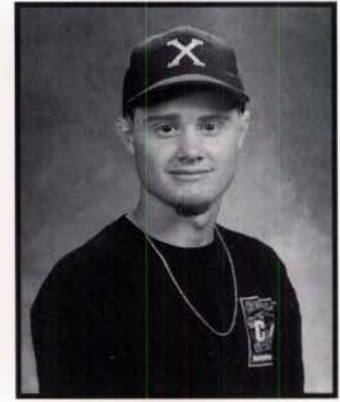
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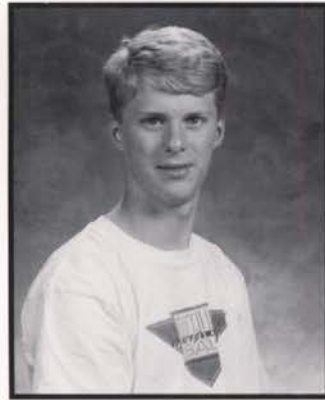
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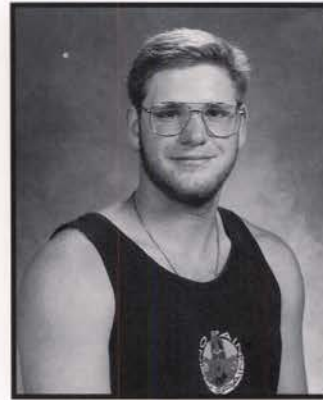
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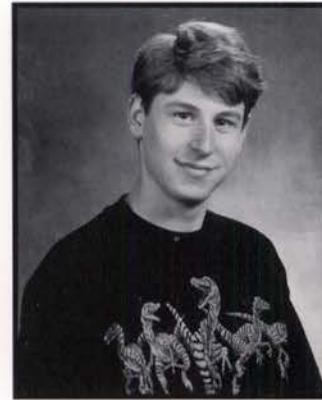
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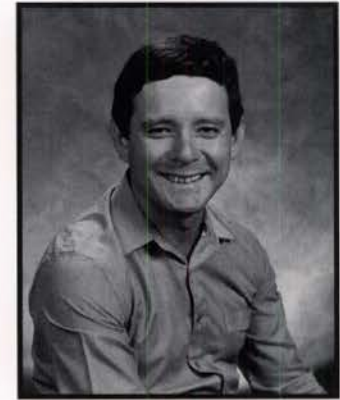
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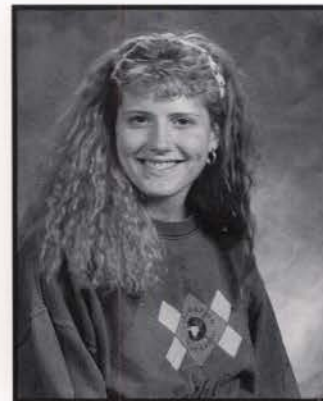
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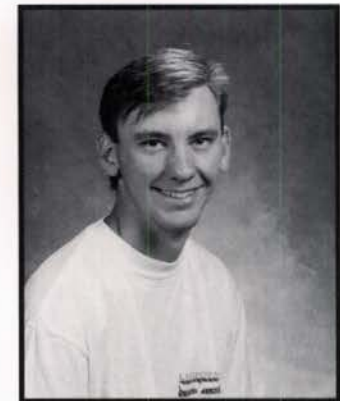
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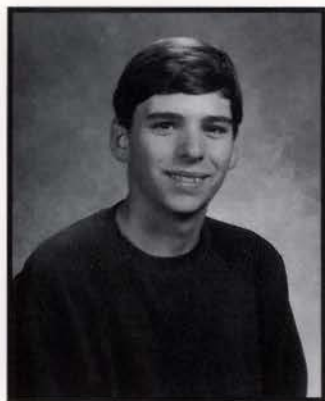
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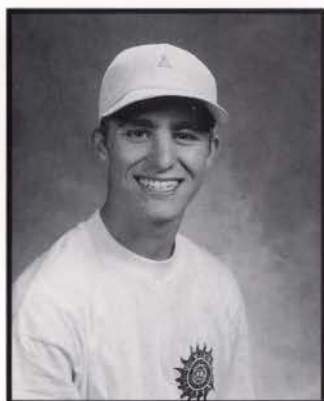
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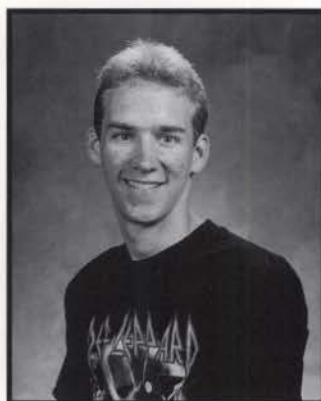
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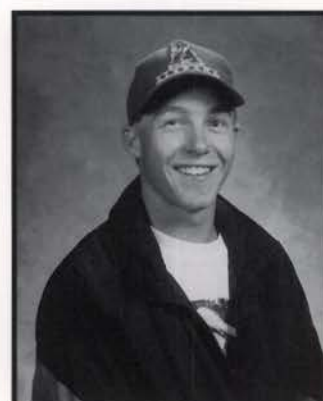
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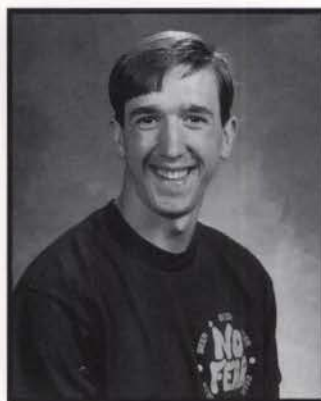
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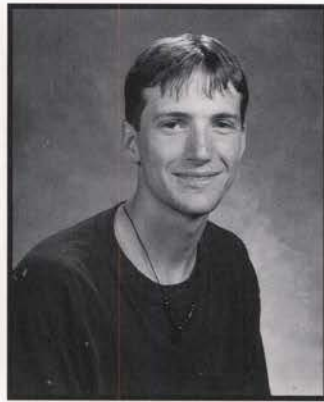
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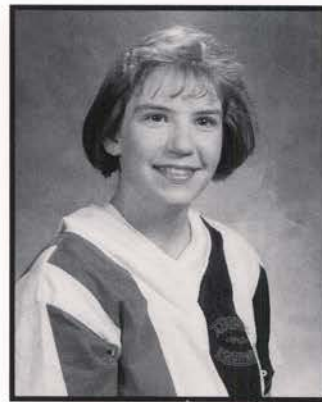
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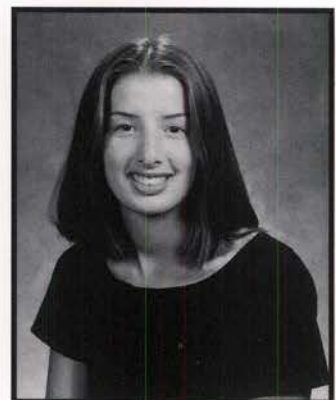
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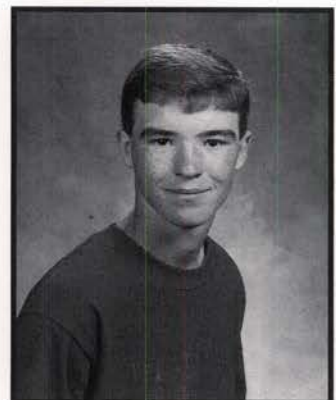
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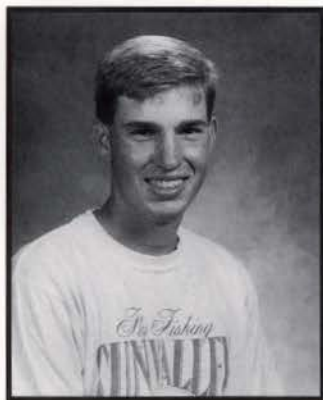
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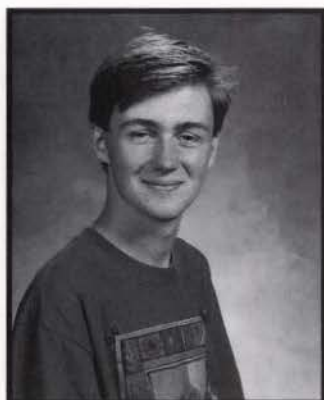
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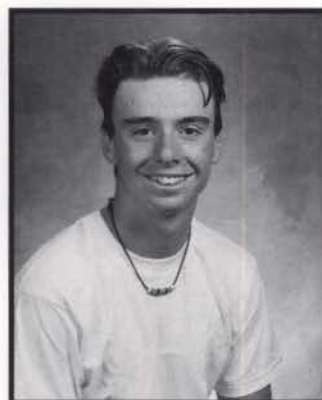
TAMMY MILLS, a criminal justice major, had many aspects of her life "in the works" this year. During her first year in college, she has found new, "long-lasting friendships" and has become more focused. It "feels good to know what my career will be," she explained.



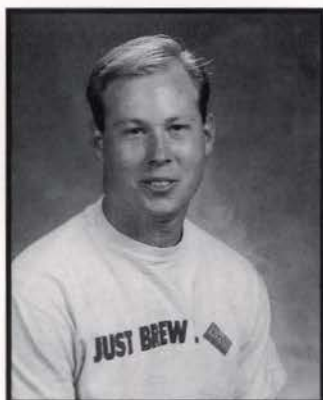
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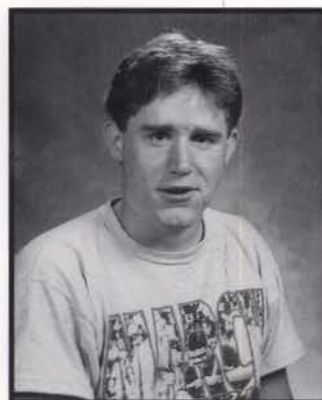
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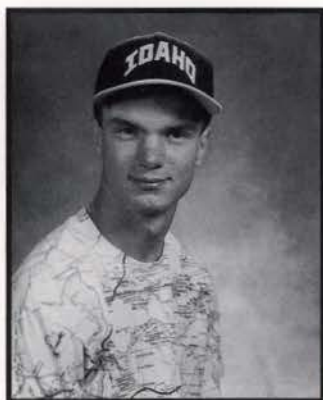
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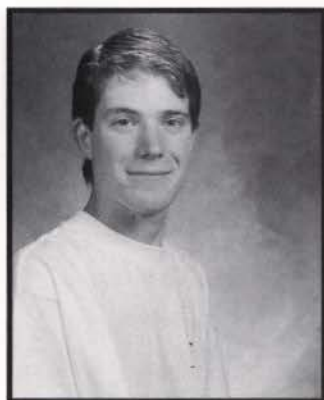
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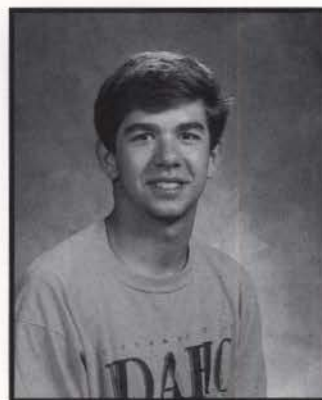
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Elias Meyer



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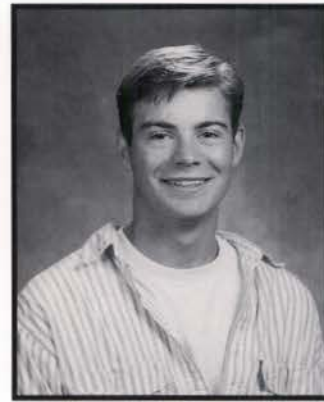
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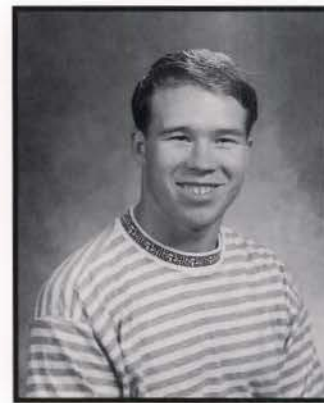
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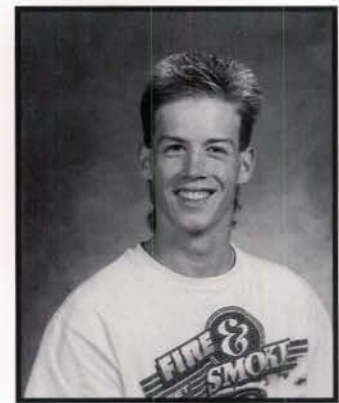
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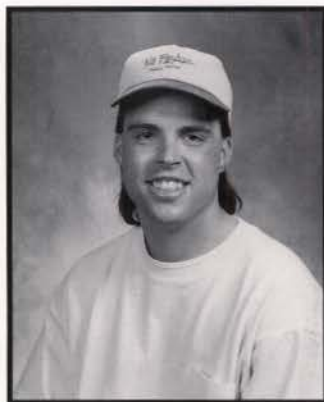
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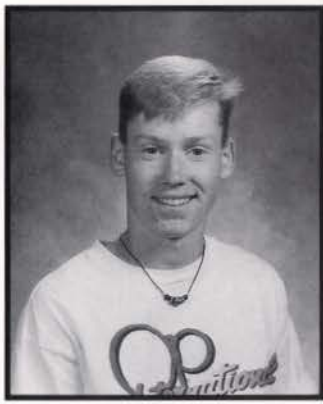
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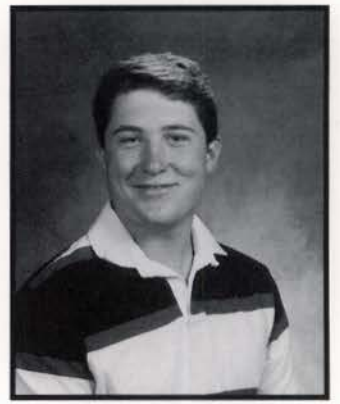
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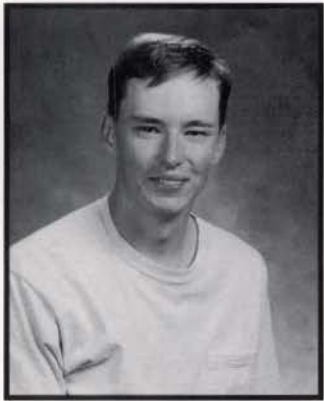
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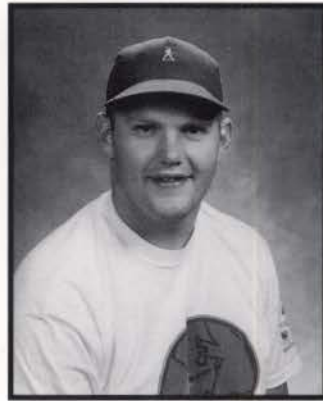
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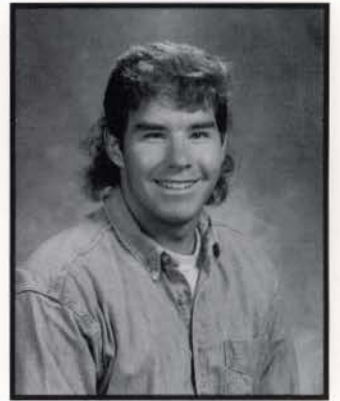
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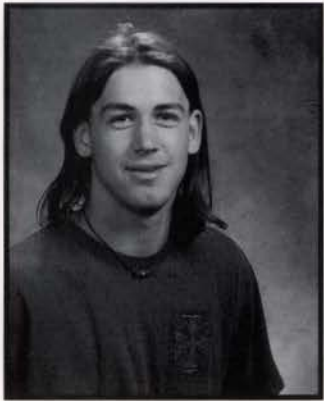
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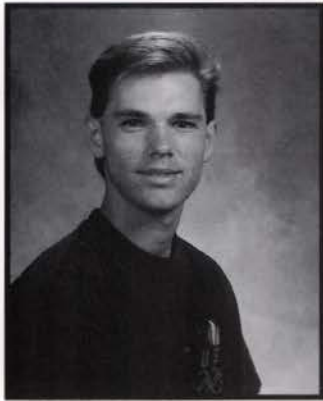
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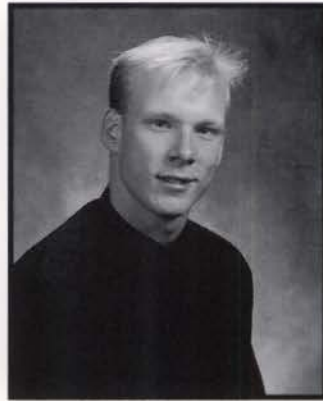
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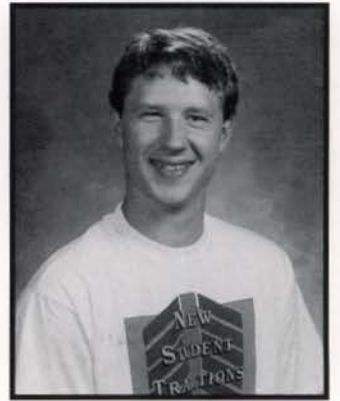
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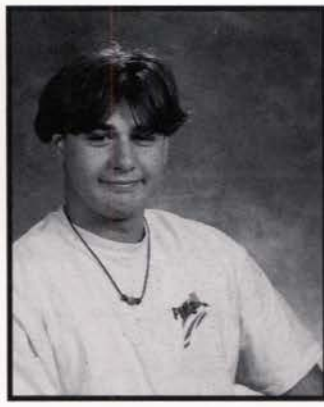
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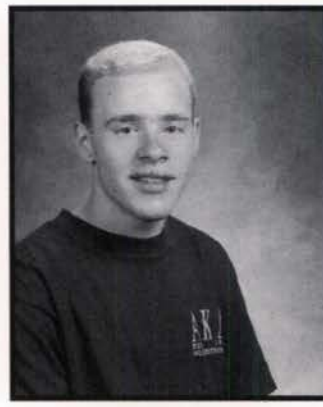
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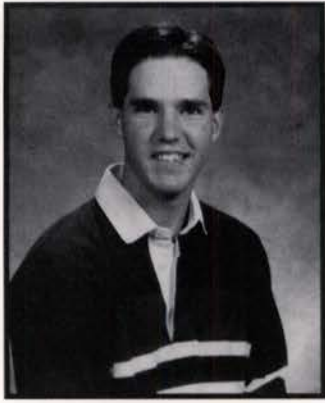
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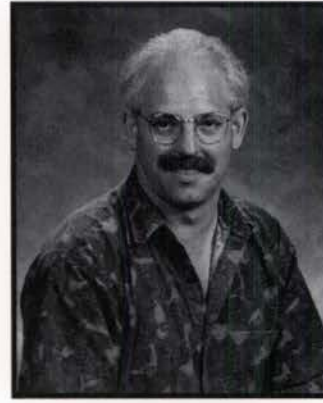
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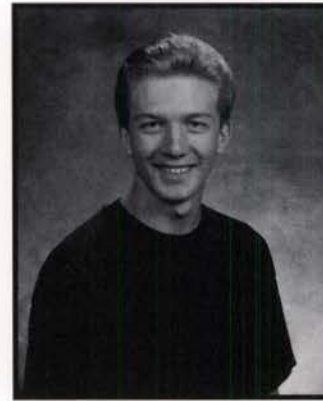
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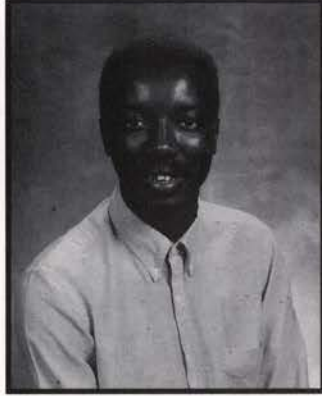


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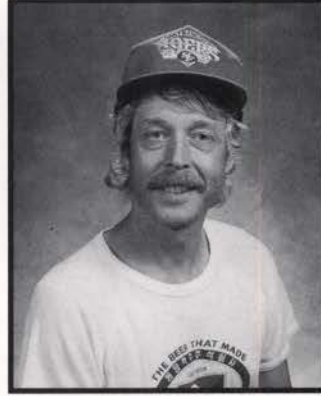
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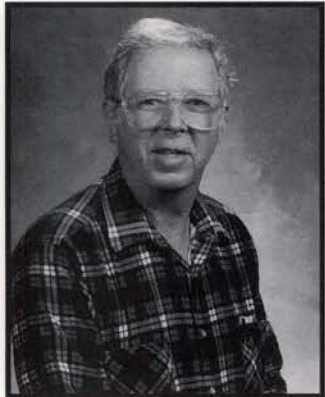
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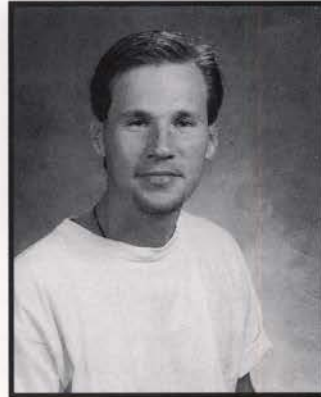
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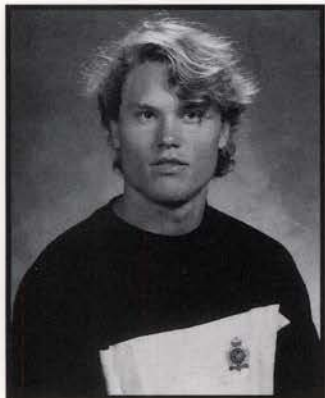
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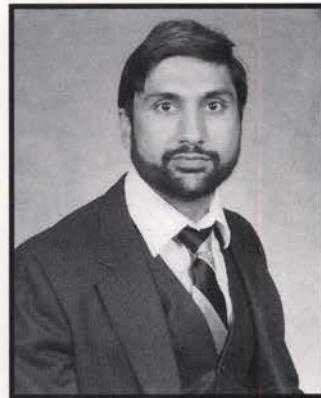
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