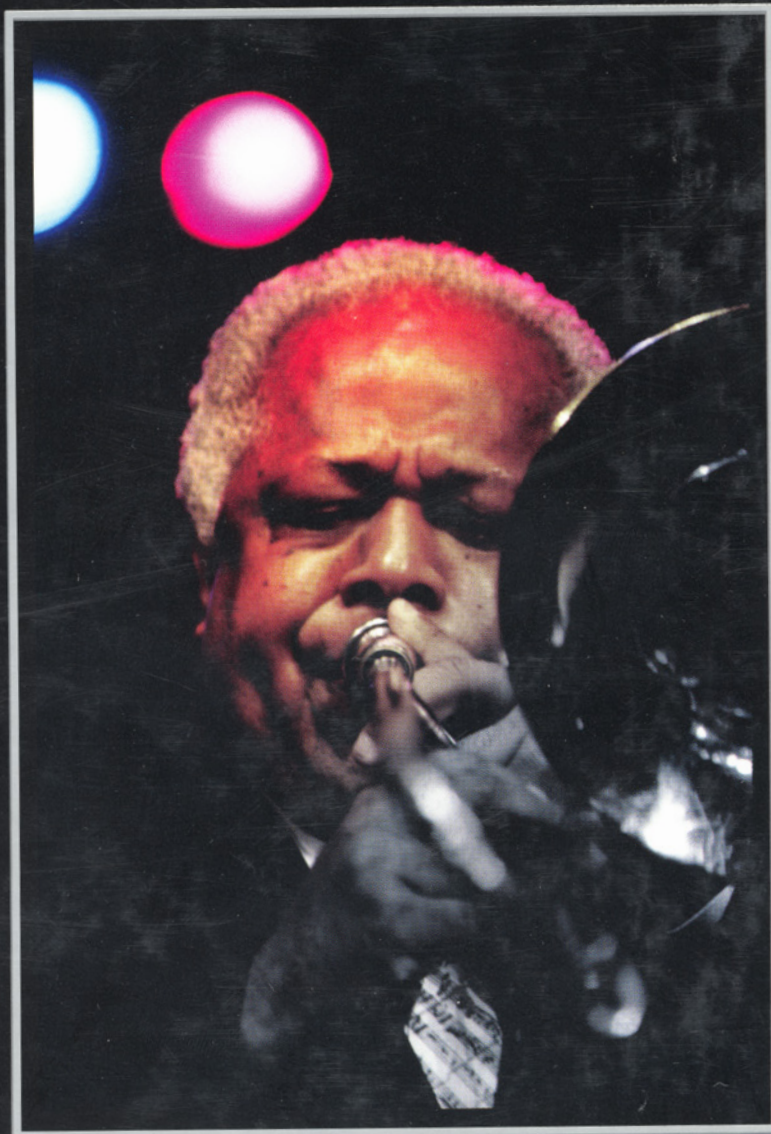


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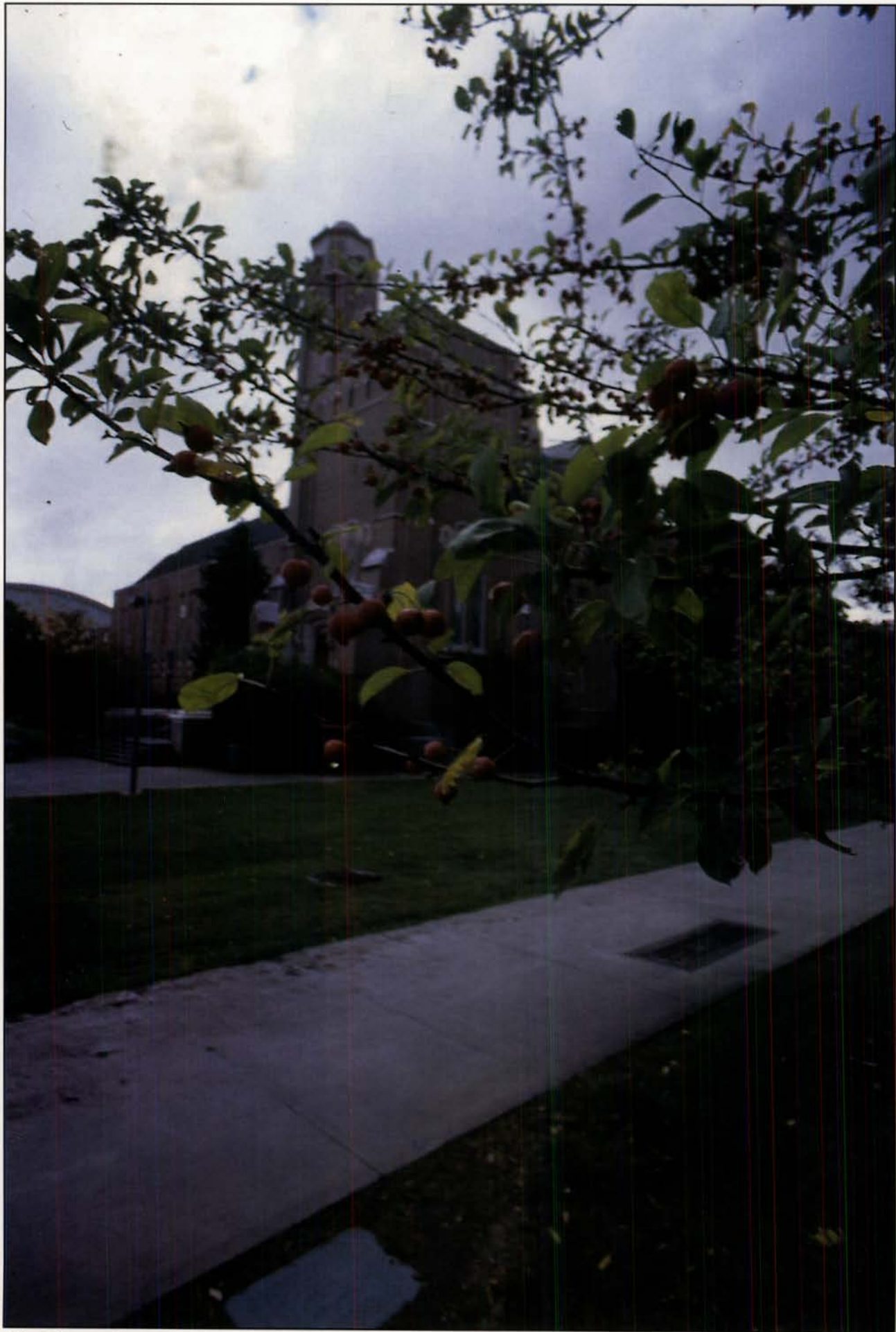
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◆ Memorial Gym greets UI students each fall (left).

◆ The I Tower stands guard over the Palouse (upper right).

◆ ASUI senators ride in style during the Vandal Magic parade (lower right).

Kike Calvo

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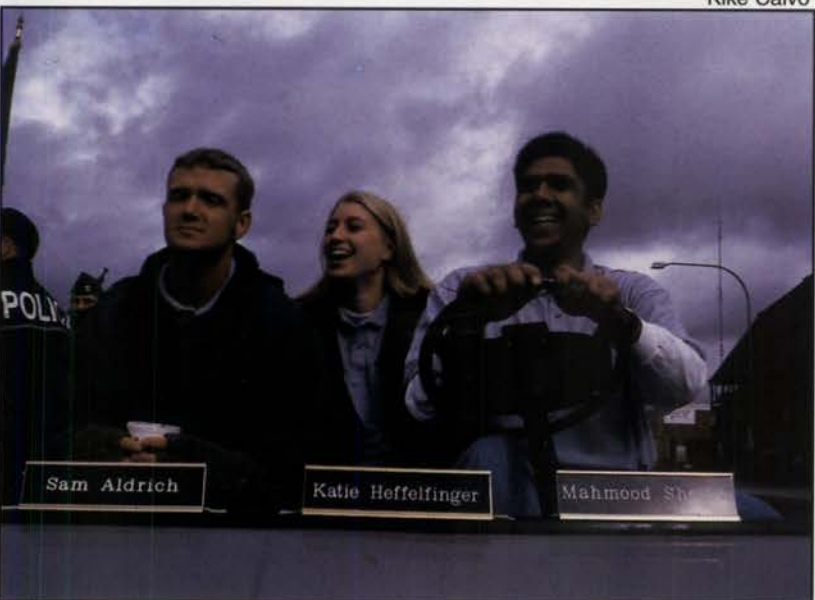
o provide for higher education in their new state, the last Territorial Legislature passed an Organic Act on Jan. 30, 1889, creating the University of Idaho.



Since UI was a designated "land grant" school, 96,000 acres of land were set aside for the territory by the United States government in the Idaho Admission Act. In the fall of 1892, UI first opened its doors. Young men and women of the newfound state traversed wagon trails filled with ankle-deep mud to reach this mecca of education.



Kike Calvo



Nic Tucker

Mr. Jesse L. Raines, class of 1901, held the honor of being the first student enrolled at the university. At the close of its initial academic year, UI boasted a population of 150 students and five faculty members.



“As I look back over the vista of years I find that the hours were filled with the same tasks then as now; student life was the same, with the same problems and activities. We may have been a little ‘greener’ then and less polished, but not a whit less manly or womanly,” reminisced Florence Corbett Johnston, class of 1896.



Nic Tucker



Carolyn Schrock



Carolyn Schrock

◆ Shoup Hall gets a facelift (upper left).



Nic Tucker

◆ Ghouls and goblins search for treats at the Tower (lower left).

◆ Creativity explodes in Dance Theater (upper right).

◆ Sunset over the UI golf course (lower right).



◆ A future Vandal gazes at the UI marching band (left).

◆ French Hall ladies dress up for Girls' Night Out (upper right).

◆ Junior Rebecca Coyle lights the Homecoming bonfire (lower right).

Nic Tucker



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Nic Tucker

University of Idaho has come a long way, and now prepares to bridge the 21st century.

UI President Robert Hoover says his vision for the institution includes three main goals: to help UI become the residence campus of choice for Idaho and the west, turn UI into a Carnegie Foundation research #1 institute, and develop outreach programs to fit the economic and educational needs of the state.

Vandals, look to the past to understand our future; realize that everyday we are Living Traditions.



STUDENT LIFE

◆ A sidewalk chalk contest drums up UI spirit during Homecoming week (left).

◆ Taking a study break; pizza tastes better than homework (upper right).

◆ Moscow's "Home Coming Out" Queens (lower right).



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"Wild" Things, 1956

Anonymous, University of Idaho

Where have all the "wild" things gone?

The free, young, perpetual things?

Boys smoking in the bathroom between classes.

Girls wearing plaid skirts, pleated,
and knowing smiles.

Woman in dark sunglasses at the grocery store
that made so many into a man.

Ponytails blowing in the wind
Created by a window, rolled down,
car screaming toward the
coast ... skipping school.

Glimmer of moonlight on slick,
skinny-dipped bodies.

Giggling all through a Homecoming dance
The room melting with color,
crepe paper.





GD Independent Residence Halls' Week

"...I liked seeing my roommate with peanut butter and Cheetos on her face."

Katie Hadley

Celebrating the beginning of a new school year and residence hall life, GDI Week filled halls with enthusiasm and team spirit. "GDI Week was a great bonding experience for our hall," said Brook Pinkert, a senior mechanical engineering student.

Halls were given the opportunity to participate in many different events. The first activity on the program was the hall skit competition held in the Administration Auditorium.

The skits included such words as RHA, peanut butter and synergy; and props such as Lifesavers, a Pizza Pipeline pizza box with the coupon still attached, and a balloon. The next day the Joust and Tug-of-War were on the eastside lawn. Thursday's events were the Life Saver Race and the Peanut Butter Face game. "The Peanut Butter Face game was my favorite event because I liked seeing my roommate with peanut butter and Cheetos on her face," said Katie Hadley, a sophomore majoring in music. Friday night concluded the week of competition with the Keg Toss and the Chugging Contest.

Throughout the week, halls were involved in Penny Wars, where the money raised was donated to charity. Each penny was worth one penny point. Halls could lose penny points as well if silver change was

placed in their cans. Extra points were rewarded to those halls who chose to roll their pennies and the overall winners received points as well.

At all of the events, hall banners flew over their representative students. Halls were given points for taking their banners to events. These banners ranged from paper and paint to felt and cloth. The spirit of each hall was shown through the banners they flew.

At the end of GDI week, winners were announced. The Women's Hall winners were: 1st Forney, 2nd Hays, 3rd Houston. The Men's Hall winners were: 1st Gault, 2nd Upham, and 3rd Lindley. The Co-Ed Hall winners were: 1st Oleson, 2nd McConnell, and 3rd Scholars'. The overall winners of GDI Week 1997 were: 1st Gault, 2nd Forney, and 3rd Upham.

Story by Barbara Cooper
Layout by Katie Hunt



◆ The rivalry between halls shows through with a little friendly competition during GDI Week. The battle is worth it.



Photos by Jared Smith

"To remain young
one must change.
The perpetual
campus hero is
not a young man
but an old boy."

-Alexander Chase
Perspectives

Visions Altered

CHANGE (CHANJ) V. CHANGED, CHANGING. 1. To be or cause to be different; alter. (American Heritage Dictionary).

Our university is dynamic: different landscapes, altered visions. Each year, UI students succumb to the forces of change.

The Graduate Students' Association, a long-time member of ASUI, left the student body organization in Oct. 1997 to pursue its own agenda. The separation came after a long and embittered battle between the GSA and ASUI student government. Jim Dalton, 1997 ASUI President, said: "It's become apparent over the last decade that graduate students' needs are far different than the needs of undergraduates. And the current ASUI, because of its structure, is largely governed by undergrads. Now we've given the GSA the right and responsibility to represent themselves."

Students cast a 65 percent "yes" vote in Nov. 1997 to build a new Student Recreation Center; a ratio of about 2 to 1. Hal Godwin, Vice President of Student Affairs, commented that the election had a "remarkable turnout" — 35.4 percent of the UI student body voted. It

was later noted by Jim Dalton that the Student Recreation Center vote was "a formalized student opinion." The ultimate decision would lie with UI President Robert Hoover and the Idaho Board of Education.

Following the spring 1997 decision to build the University Commons, an updated form of the student union, workers began renovation of Shoup Hall in Nov. 1997. Shoup Hall housed the UI School of Communication, since the department's previous headquarters was demolished to make way for new construction.

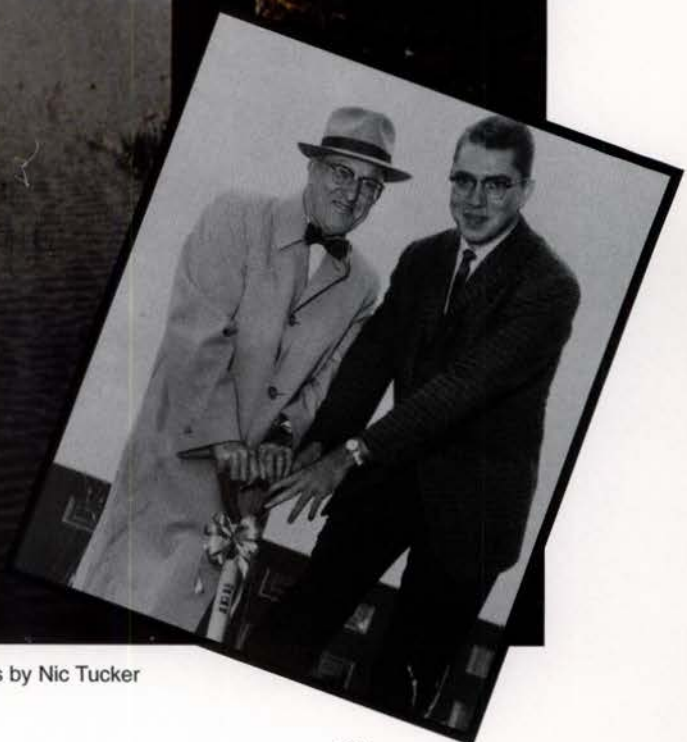
The fall semester ushered in current UI President Robert Hoover, and the advent of Kappa Delta sorority.

El Nino, an off-shore weather pattern, caused snow to fall on Moscow Mountain on Oct. 5, 1997 — the earliest recorded snowfall since 1932.

*Story by Jamie Waggoner
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◆ Hanging out in President Hoover's backyard, students get into the Vandal spirit.



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The college student

Tradition



Dear Mom and Dad,

College life is awesome — especially since school hasn't started yet!

Today I meet the president...President Robert Hoover. I even ate dinner at his house as part of the New Student Traditions Night.

All students were invited to the president's house for an outdoor barbecue for welcome the new students to the University of Idaho. Bruce Pitman, Dean of Students; Chris Wuthrich, Greek Advisor; and many other Deans and Vice Provos served the students hot dogs, chili, fruit salad and ice cream. My first good home cooked meal at college.

While we were eating, the band played the fight song. It goes something like, "Go, Vandals, Go...hum, hum, hum...U OF I..." I just kinda clapped along, but I've got the Vandal spirit in me! Many students really have Vandal spirit in their blood, having up to ten people in their families attend the University of Idaho; that's tradition!

To close the night, the freshmen class of 2001 took a class photo. The new students get a postcard with the picture on

it. I'm the one smiling.

Your son the college student

P.S. The nice Sarbies (Student Alumni Relations Board members), who sponsored the event, gave me a free frisbee. This is the life.



Idaho Yell - 1907

Idaho, Idaho!

Rah! Rah! Rah!

Idaho! Idaho!

Rah! Rah! Rah!

Who Rah! Who Rah!

Varsity, Varsity!

Rah! Rah! Rah!

Layout and story by Katie Hunt



A Silver & Gold Homecoming

"We do love our Vandals, and that is no yarn!" said Deana Hatfield, referring to the Wallace Complex decorations.

Vandal Magic spread all over campus in celebration of Homecoming 1997 this fall.

The kick-off event was a volley tournament on Sunday. The spirit continued into the week as students decorated the concrete walk in front of the library. Fraternities, sororities and residence halls drew their support for the Vandals in one square of the sidewalk, making sure to use plenty of colorful chalk and to include their group's name. This walk-way of encourage-

ment inspired spirit throughout campus, beginning Monday afternoon.

The homecoming spirit continued Tuesday night with the Vandal Jingles competition. During this event, different living groups put together short skits depicting the homecoming theme of Vandal Magic. Amanda Lux, a sophomore majoring in Computer Science, said that this event fostered "great performances and was lots of fun!" Kappa Sigma and Pi Beta Phi won the contest, singing and dancing to Vandal version of "Every Little Thing She Does is Magic" by The Police.

Wednesday brought yet another homecoming activity on a slightly more serious note, a community cleanup. Students met downtown in Friendship Square to volunteer their time.

By Thursday, the campus was covered with "Vandal

Magic." Walking down Greek Row, students were greeted with black and gold banners and colorful window paintings. Beginning Wednesday afternoon, students were outside of the residence halls as well as the Greek houses spreading their school pride on lawns, out of windows, and where ever else they could get decorations to stick. "We do love our Vandals, and that is no yarn!" said Deana Hatfield, a sophomore majoring in education, about the decorations located outside Wallace Complex. Now that the students were pumped and the campus decorated, it was time for the traditional bonfire.

Around 6 p.m. Friday evening, the Vandal Marching Band left from the President's house and marched through campus picking up students along the way.

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◆ Jim Dalton and Amy Czarniecki are honored as the 1997 Homecoming King and Queen; the bonfire glowed while the band played in the background.



Photos by Nic Tucker

Alumni and students gather together to celebrate new and old traditions. But one thing always remains the same...

Mag~~ic~~! Vandal!

(continued) They arrived to find that the fire was blazing, and the entertainment was waiting for them. The band played the fight song, the football team's representatives spoke, and as the fire burned higher, the homecoming royalty was announced: Jim Dalton (senior) and Amy Czarniecki (junior). The winning Vandal Jingle

was performed and President and Mrs. Hoover wished the football team well. As the band played the fight song one last time, the Moscow fire department prepared to douse the fire, and excited students made their way home.

Friday night concluded with the homecoming concert, featuring the UI orchestra and Vandaleers. The final piece for the night set the perfect mood for homecoming, as the alumni and students together sang "Here We Have Idaho." Saturday morning began with a bang for many of Moscow's residences as the UI marching band played its way from the Lionel Hampton School of Music to Rosauers where they marched through the store. They led the parade down Main

Street, followed by area bands, living residences' floats, community service groups, and various other entries. After starting their morning at the parade, many students went to the pre-game festivities at the Kibbie Dome — tailgate parties. "Despite the cold weather, the tailgate party was a blast," said Jessica Stevens-Kolb, a sophomore majoring in general studies. The parties moved inside to watch the Vandals defeat UC Davis 44-14.

Homecoming ended Saturday night with a post-game celebration dance at the University Inn.

From Oct. 5 to Oct. 11, the UI campus was filled with the silver and gold pride of Vandal Magic!

Story by Barbara Cooper

Layout by Katie Hunt



Nick Tucker



Carolyn Schrock



◆ Ann Correll and Elizabeth Quesnell are proud of the pumpkins they carved during Big Sis/Little Sis Pumpkin Carving (above left).



◆ Moscow children stock up on candy while trick-or-treating at the Towers (above right).



Towering with

Ghosts



Friday, Oct. 31, 1997: dark clouds covered the University of Idaho, setting the perfect scene for a night of parties, concerts and trick-or-treating...college style.

Halloween began a day early for one group of students this year; the residence halls and the greek houses came together to sponsor Tower Trick-or-Treat. This annual event was "a huge success" according to sophomore Beth Cobbs, an elementary education major. Many young children went up and down the halls of Theophilus Tower, collecting candy from college students. All children came in costume. Tina Spencer, a freshmen majoring in music performance and computer science, said, "The little kids were so cute, especially the yellow M&M."

The Lionel Hampton School of Music presented the 11th annual Tubaween. Tuba players, with the help of other music students and professors, donned costumes and played arrangement of songs for tubas. The audience got into the spirit of the holiday as well: "It was really cool that people showed up at Tubaween in costumes," said Jessica Gamboa, a

sophomore majoring in elementary education. Susan Bjerke, a sophomore in biochemistry said, "The tuba players cleverly tied in the theme of upcoming fall musical 'Fiddler on the Roof'." Overall, the concert provided a



fun and spirited atmosphere in which to enjoy Halloween. "It was a great alternative to the traditional Halloween activities. It was an event that more people should attend," said Shari Hills, a sophomore history major.

Of course there was no shortage of Halloween parties. Besides the private parties all over campus and town, the Beach hosted "Bump in the Night," a dance/costume party which has become an annual tradition.

*Story by Mark Rollins
Layout by Katie Hunt*



It's Happy Hour

Student Night Life

"Don't let your school life interfere with your college life."

Tanya Muirbrook

College. The higher learning of life. While parents worry at home if their son or daughter studies enough, college students indulge themselves in the social happenings of night life, developing a lifestyle of their own. Along their journey, from freshmen to senior, they grow, they learn, they change and they experience the college life. Tanya Muirbrook, a senior majoring in Sociology, relates the evolution of the college party life:

To freshman everything was new and exciting. Any party seemed to rage; however, Delta Chi's "Big Ass" and the Delt's "Hummer on the Hill" were kings of parties. At college par-

ties, everyone could dress up in disco clothes. No where else before, too, was it cool to party with parents during Parents Weekend. The freshmen lifestyle was about experiencing a new found freedom.

Knowing the ropes (and people), sophomore year was a time for out-of-house parties. The Brown House always packed 'em in. Sophomores learned the meaning of a "keg cup" and realized that they were no longer freshmen — it hurt a little more to drink. They had chilled a bit. Sophomores wondered as they watched the freshmen, "Did I really act like that!?"

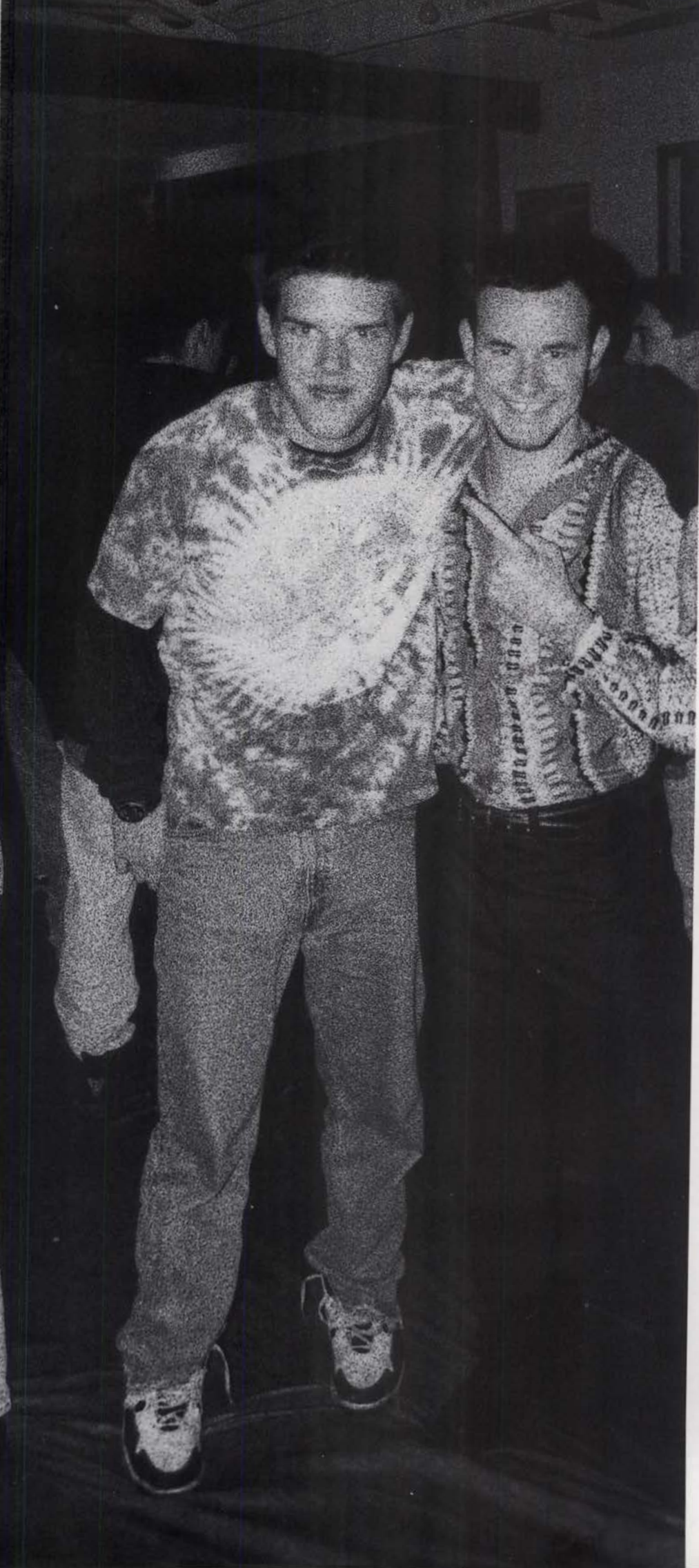
The thrill of partying returned, however, when a junior turned 21. No one could escape their 21-run...a guided tour of the local bar scene. The freshmen style of partying was found again! A tub at the club, volcanoes and margaritas at Casa, a fish bowl at Gambino's,

karyoke at the Cap, bogging to "Brown Eyed Girl" at CJ's and hanging out with friends at John's Alley and The Garden were the highlights. Juniors could not wait until Thursday night, bar night with Cap dollars and dollar wells at CJ's, to rub in their new prestige to their younger counterparts.

As seniors it was time to say good-bye. With each party, a new "last" occurred. The last t-shirt dance, the last Halloween party, and the last time to party with the same people they had hung out with for the last four years. Looking back on their college night life, seniors realized how much they had grown from their wild freshmen days, learned from their foolish sophomore days, changed from their flamboyant junior days.

...And through their journey of night life, while learning theories of life in academia during the day, the college student experienced life.

Layout by Katie Hunt



◆ For college students, some nights are better than others. But that never stops them from venturing out tomorrow! Long live the college student.



Photos by Nic Tucker

Christmas is a time for giving, but a start for perpetual caring for others.

Caring Christmas

UI STUDENTS HAD THEIR HANDS FULL WITH community service in the 1997-98 school year.

It began when a student named Allyson Lee saw the need for community involvement on campus, and wanted to see what would happen if students got involved. Lee, with the help of fifteen other students,

helped to place a Giving Tree in the SUB during Christmas time. The Giving Tree was a simple Christmas tree which was decorated with special tags that contained a Christmas wish of a needy child or family in the community, which were provided from Health and Welfare Services. UI students selected the tags off the tree, buying the present and wrapping it; ready to be sent to the family in time for Christmas. The Giving Tree will hopefully be the beginning of a new UI Christmas tradition.

Another community event which occurred around Christmas was the food drive, organized by Danine Doyle. The Drive was specialized by the UI Family Housing, but anyone who had a non-perishable food item was welcomed to contribute. The Food Drive brought in a pickup truck's worth of food, which was given to the Sojourners' Food Bank in Troy.

UI also hosted Coats for Families, a coat drive that took place on the week of December 13-20. UI students, faculty, and staff took part in contributing coats and other winter clothing to benefit families in need in Latah County. All of the winter coats, hats, gloves, and other apparel were distributed to these needy families by the Community Action Agency. CAA was one of four sponsors for this project, which also included the UI ROCC Project — Recycling Outreach: Campus to Community, Sojourners' Alliance, and UI Community Service/Service Learning Task Force.

Most students believed that community action should not be a Christmas, once-a-year event. UI students and staff continued to work to find more programs for the community throughout the 1998 year and to establish community service traditions.

*Story by Mark Rollins
Layout by Katie Hunt*





Photos by Nic Tucker



◆ Drop it
off, dry
clean it, do
it at home ...
just do it!



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Braving it All

Laundry



With shirts hanging from the ceiling, pants cluttering the floor, socks hidden under the bed, and only one piece of clothing left in the drawer (underwear), the facts of laundry had to be mastered ... and quickly.

Some students wait until that fateful morning when they realize that their closet is empty before they venture into a dark laundry facility, wearing mismatching clothes, with their bundle of dirty laundry and cheap detergent.

Many students were lucky enough to skip laundry duty at home, so mastering the technique was a necessity. Separating their clothes into piles is a given: white and not white. Adding detergent is not very difficult. Ugh! What do all these dials, and numbers mean? Most students came to terms that nobody really knows what all the settings do. If the clothes were clean you did it right. "I couldn't remember if the dryer sheets went in the washer or the dryer, so I put one in both just to make sure!" said Katie Hadley, a sophomore majoring in elementary music.

However, laundry in college varies in one aspect than doing laundry at home — you have to pay for it. Suddenly quarters were not just good for arcade games, but for laundry too. Jonathan Clark, a sophomore majoring in



computer engineering, pointed out a common problem, "My clothes are NEVER dry!" So much for a quarter.

Now students only wish that dryer monster would return all their socks!

*Story by Barbara Cooper
Layout by Katie Hunt*



UI Road Rules

Spring Break Stories

“It was great to spend spring break with old friends in such a beautiful place.”

Megan Grief,
sophomore

Aaaaah! Spring break! A whole week of no tests...no classes...no studying...no stress. 252 hours — but who is counting?

UI students did a wide variety of things to unwind from the crazy spring semester schedule. For some students it was a free week to catch up on school assignments, while other students earn extra money by working full time. Still others slept late and did nothing pro-

ductive at all.

What did spring break mean to me? ROAD TRIP!!!! Sophomores Stacy Carroll, Ben Semple, and I took a road trip to Sheridan, Wyoming — Stacy’s hometown. The locals were eager to show us all of the little quirks of their hometown. For example, you can get a cocktail at a drive-thru liquor store. On the way home we sped through Montana where the speed limit is “reasonable and prudent” during daylight hours.

Junior Justin Druffel worked all of spring break driving tractor for his father at the Bar Star Farm. Junior Doug Cuellar went to Potlatch, where he helped his parents remodel their basement ... working on the framework, putting up dry wall, and doing electrical work. Junior Erik Makus used the week to study for the GRE exam. Erik also ran in the St. Patrick’s Day Run, a five mile race held in Clarkston,

taking third place.

Juniors Michelle Biladeau and Beth Meyer went on a road trip over spring break. They drove to Portland, OR and then to Boise, ID ... covering over 1400 miles. There’s nothing like a relaxing road trip full of visiting old friends, shopping, sight-seeing, and finding mindless silly things to entertain yourself-like the counting game. Over the course of their trip, Beth and Michelle counted 56 road kill, 22 trains, a rooster on the side of a road, 2 guys mountain biking along the freeway, a security guard protecting a Burger King in downtown Portland, a pair of shoes in the middle of an intersection, 19 waterfalls, 2 filming crews, and a partridge in a pear tree.

Layout by Stacy Carroll

Story by Jamie Nelson

◆ Beth Meyer and Michelle Biladeau, both juniors, take a break from the road for a quick picture.

45 TH
PARALLEL
HALFWAY BETWEEN
THE EQUATOR AND
THE NORTH POLE



◆ Megan Grief enjoys time on the ocean in Mazatlan, Mexico (below).



contributed photos

You have what?
Are you kidding?
You can't do that
in MOSCOW!

Shows **Drag**

LOUD MUSIC, ENTERTAINMENT, COLLEGE students and free condoms! With a list of attributes like that, it is no wonder that drag shows have become such a popular event in the Moscow area in recent years.

These shows were held at the former Xenons and can now be found above C.J.'s. They are open to people

of all backgrounds, but those dressed in drag can expect a discounted cover charge.

Most shows begin with an opening number equivalent to a dance. Students who have traveled to Moscow from places such as Lewiston, Clarkston, and Pullman dance the night away to loud popular music blaring onto a makeshift dance floor. After about an hour of dancing the real show begins. All kinds of acts, most being sexual in nature, are performed on stage for a large on-looking audience. After the show, which lasts about an hour, the dancing resumes. Another show is performed later in the night. Reactions to the actual

show are varied: some people enjoy it while others find it to be quite offensive.

Ann Henriksen, a freshman majoring in communication and music, said that she had "a lot of fun at the show." She said that she saw a lot of people she went to high school with who had traveled to Moscow for the night of fun.

Drag shows are not for everyone. For some, however, they provide a much needed form of entertainment in Moscow. So for a good time, plenty of music, and a handful of free condoms, a drag show is a great place to go.

Story by Barbara Cooper

Layout by Katie Hunt





Photos contributed by David Camden-Britton



◆ Crossing streets and walking safely at night were major issues in 1997-1998.



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Safety Issues

Look Out



Watching out for the safety of students on campus was what the ASUI Safety Board did best. With participation of the board members, Chairperson Angela Rauch and Vice-Chair Rhonda Anderson organized such events as the national Sexual Assault Awareness Month, and dealt with campus issues.

In 1997, the board produced bookmarks with information about sexual assault for Sexual Assault Awareness Month. The bookmarks included outreach numbers and other helpful reference information. About 20,000 bookmarks were distributed through the bookstore.

The major issue in 1997 was lighting. According to Rauch, a lot of improvements have been made throughout campus, including more lighting from the Forestry building to the Library, and two lights on the diagonal path from the residence halls to the Library.

Other issues dealt with crosswalk safety and "safety phones." By making motorists aware of crosswalks

through painting the curbs yellow around the crosswalk, and slightly raising the walk, the board hoped to make motorists slow down and increase pedestrian safety.

The board also planned to place two safety phones on campus in



1998. The phones would give students access to authorities in case of an emergency, and the ability to call for a ride home.

Rauch said, "We have a very safe campus, but in order to maintain it, we must be pro-active."

*Story by Barbara Cooper
Layout by Katie Hunt*



A Dollar Here... Working Students

“Working and going to school creates a sense of accomplishment, especially when you still get good grades.”

Angela Bolon

College is an expensive adventure. Financial aid most often does not cover the needs of students. What to do... get a job!

Some students work to survive, while others work just a few hours a week for extra spending money. Whatever the reason for working, these students have to take many things into consideration when looking for a job, including credit

load and time.

Some students had the opportunity to work in a program called work study. These students received a predetermined amount of money per semester for their jobs in campus-related departments. In order for students to receive work study, they had to qualify for financial aid. After qualifying, students chose from a variety of departments for which to work, such as the Health Center, the Kibbie Dome, and academic departments. Most students decided to work in a department related to their major. Lisa McGallrard, a freshman majoring in architecture, said, “Work study is a great way to have a job without it interfering with my studies.” In fact, McGallrard said she is allowed to work on her homework when things are slow.

Other alternatives for jobs on campus ranged from janitorial to secretarial services. Angela Bolon, a freshman majoring in Music and Business, who worked in the Wallace cafeteria, said, “Working and going to school creates a sense of self accomplishment, especially when you still get good grades. I knowing that working to pay for school is worth it.”

Some students traded credits hours for longer hours off campus. Jobs were found at the Buckle in the Palouse mall, Baskin Robins, and the various fast food restaurants.

No matter where students found jobs, most received minimum wage for their efforts, \$5.15. However, the experience helped to make up for the slack in pay.

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Layout by Katie Hunt*



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**"It was a
rewarding
experience
that I hope to
repeat."**

Katherine Hadley, Volunteer

LIONEL HAMPTON

All Jazzed Up !!

BRINGING TOGETHER musicians of all ages, the Lionel Hampton Jazz Festival hit Moscow with a bang this spring. The annual Jazz Festival, named in honor of world-renowned jazz musician Lionel Hampton, took place February 25th -31st.

The first official day of the festival was dedicated to elementary and junior high school competition (this was the first year that Wednesday was set aside for these age groups). Later that night was the Pepsi-Gibson International Jazz Concert. This concert in particular brought together performers from all over the world, including 12-year-old jazz violinist Billy Contrevas.

Thursday featured the Northwest Airlines Special Guest Concert, including a performance by Lionel Hampton.

Friday was filled with high school vocal competitions. And Friday night held the vocal winners in concert, as well as the All

Star Concert.

Saturday night brought the Washington Water Power Instrumental winners concert. The Hampton Trombone Factory, which incorporated all of the participating trombones in the festival, followed. The final concert of the Lionel Hampton Jazz Festival was held on the 31st — the GTE Giants of Jazz concert.

The jazz festival not only brought together great professional jazz musicians to play and teach, it brought together students of all ages to compete and learn.

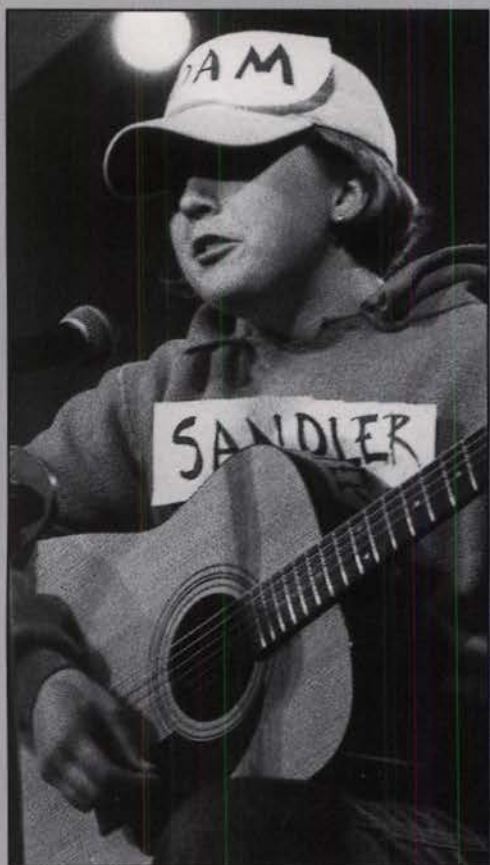
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Story by Barbara Cooper*



◆ Many participants had numerous talents, such as singing and piano playing.



◆ Lionel Hampton played the vibes with his usual energy and spunk.



◆ Above, a UI Greek imitates Adam Sandler. Top right, Clay Chaney and Tyler Nelson sing their rendition of *Top Gun's* "You've Lost that Lovin' Feeling" for Ellen Weser at Songfest.

◆ Greeks of all flavors came to clean up the Chipman Trail; here they take a break to clown around (below).



Ode to a Grecian Tradition



Following this year's theme of "movies," Greek Week 1998 started with traditional Greek Games held on the Administration Building lawn.

Many Greek students turned out to partake in events such as an obstacle course, a pie eating contest, a tug-a-war contest, and a human wheelbarrow race. The following day, houses were decorated according to the theme. A panel judged the houses later that afternoon.

Vandal Friday brought more than just prospective students to UI; it brought Songfest, an annual Greek competition. Held in the SUB ballroom, it consisted of Greek students singing some very creative songs.

On Saturday, volunteers from all of the Greek housing units met at Guy Wicks Field to organize a community service event. Students walked the entire length of the Bill Chipman Memorial Trail, cleaning the area between

the trail and the highway. Over 150 people showed up to volunteer their time.

The annual Awards Dessert was held on the seventh of April. Sorority winners were: 3rd Kappa Delta, 2nd Alpha Phi, and



1st Delta Gamma. Fraternity winners were: 2nd (tie) Alpha Kappa Lambda and Phi Beta Sigma, and 1st Sigma Phi. The Greek Woman of the Year was Jennifer Widman from Alpha Phi, and the Greek Man of the Year was Ed Lodge from Sigma Chi.

*Story by Barbara Cooper
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25th Annual

Renaissance Faire

"...Everything was great, I think they even planned the weather. Except next year they should have a zip line for adults."

Heather Frye

Spring's official marker serves us some ironic punchline to that same old joke we mutter through frostbitten lips while desperately trying to get our car started on March 21: "First day of Spring, my bootie!"

While Spring may not ever arrive on time, we know she'll come through for us in the end. This spring, just before dead week, mother nature blessed us with temperatures rumored to be twenty degrees higher than

usual. Students flocked outside to sunbathe, play frisbee, soccer, basketball — anything to get out of the house.

Along with spring came the city of Moscow's 25th annual Renaissance Faire. The Faire's silver anniversary boasted around 100 food and gifts booths. There were vendors selling every imaginable craft: jewelry, candles, scented soaps and lotions, wooden ties, tie-dyed shirts, dresses, underwear—just to name a few. If all this shopping made you hungry, you could enjoy Thai chicken kabobs or huckleberry crepes, along with the usual array of burgers, hot dogs, and soda pop.

About a dozen or so bands were invited to perform, including: Phat Sidy Smokehouse, Guanen Underground, Spool, the Celtic band Potatohead, and Hunters of the Dawn.

Fun activities were scheduled for Moscow's youth. Theatrical troupe Take 2 presented a condensed and simplified version of Shakespeare's plays entitled "Reduced Shakespeare". The UI chemistry department was on hand to perform some "chemistry magic". There was also a May Pole, and Scottish dancer Annie Hubble taught children how to do the May Pole dance.

The Renaissance Faire had something for everyone. Moscow residents took advantage of the beautiful spring weather to walk out to the East City Park and enjoy the good music, tasty food, and all the sights and sounds of the annual celebration.

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Layout by Stacy Carroll*

◆ Even the trees that provided shade for fair goers were all dressed in costume for the day.



◆ A variety of contraptions hung from the trees for children to swing and enjoy (below).



“The family is the association established by nature for the supply of man’s everyday wants.”
-Aristotle

A Student’s Family

AS YOU WALK THROUGH THE HALLS AT UI, YOU may pass by Bernice Seward: a sweet, short, blonde girl with glasses. You might even see her 4-year-old son, David, since she is a mother, as well as a student. For Bernice, marriage and family have their price along with school. But paying that price has neither prevented her

from being able to graduate, nor stopped her cheerful attitude. Bernice’s husband, Barry was also a UI student who worked full-time while in school. He graduated in 1997 debt-free, and married Bernice that same summer. Now, Barry works sixty hours a week to support his family and help pay off his wife’s schooling.

One of the obstacles Barry and Bernice faced in their marriage was their conflicting schedules. Since each of them worked very different hours, it was hard for them to find time to spend together. They often left notes to one another, finding that these notes were special to them. They also made dates with each other, and savored the time they did have together.

One advantage to their schedules is that Barry and Bernice do not have to spend any money to put David in daycare. They have learned to plan things out so that taking care of David is a

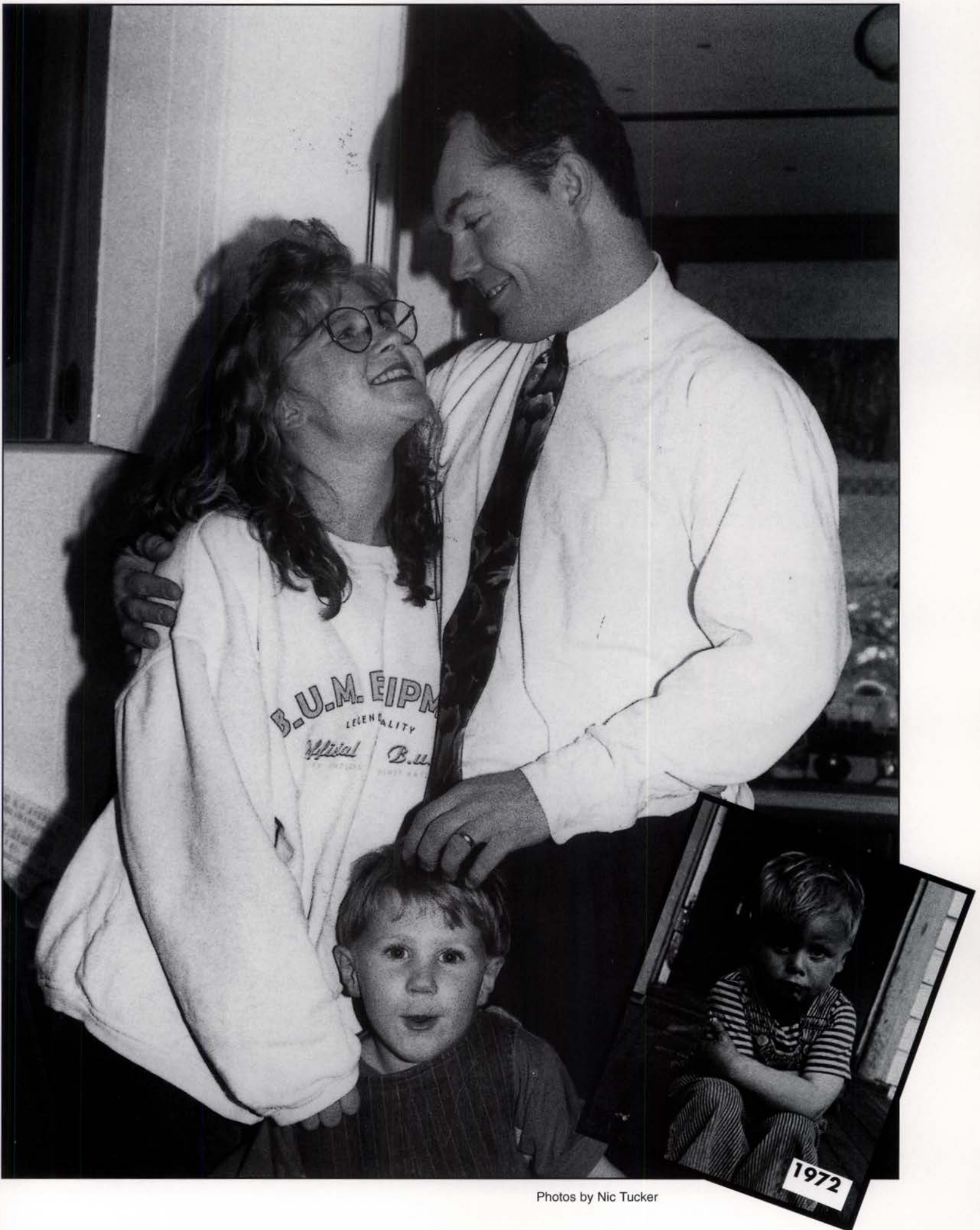
priority. They also make time together to spend with David, since they believe that it is important for him to grow up seeing his parents interact.

Bernice admits that being married and a student is often hard. It involves making sacrifices. She says the one thing that has made her marriage work in spite of some setbacks is planning. Bernice plans priorities of life, and she lives them.

“Being a wife isn’t like being a roommate,” Bernice said. “When you get married you need to make your house your home.” Barry and Bernice are good examples to any student who is married with children and in school. They have been able to make it work with love, planning, and hard work ... not only for a future for themselves, but so their son can have a good future.

*Story by Mark Rollins
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◆ Off campus students enjoy the lighter side of college life ... parties and pizza!



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The Facts of Living Off

Campus



Apartment buildings are everywhere in Moscow... and thank goodness for college students. Living off campus was a popular alternative for students, who filled most of the vacancies in Moscow.

The average monthly rent for a two bedroom apartment ranged from \$400 to \$700 a month. However, cooking for oneself, the quiet atmosphere and the reduced number of rules were priceless.

After obtaining an apartment, it had to be furnished with the latest yard sale decor. Joe Geigle, a sophomore majoring in engineering, used cinder blocks for book shelves in his apartment. Other people relied on card tables for dining room tables, and coffee tables for desks.

Eating on ones' own in college tended toward an over-abundance of ramen. Most meals came from a box with microwave directions or a can saying "only add water." For those students who were a bit more motivated, and quite brave, mom's recipe book was used religiously.

One of the greatest downfalls of living off campus was the commute to class. The walk was long, there was a shortage of parking spaces. The bike served as the best alternative! Chris Dacolias, a sophomore majoring in journal-



ism, rode his bike the two miles to school, went home for lunch, and then came back in the late afternoon for more classes ... making a journey of eight miles a day.

Living off campus was different from the on campus experience, but offered the one thing students valued most... freedom!

*Story by Barbara Cooper
Layout by Katie Hunt*



UI Grads Experience

The Final Tradition

"I am excited with all my family and friends coming to town. It will be interesting to go to the Dean's house."

John Carpenter, Graduate Student

An air of excitement took over the campus as graduates prepared for their last days at the University of Idaho. The local hotels and motels were full of beaming parents who had traveled from all over.

On May 16th, 1998, the University of Idaho graduating class assembled together in the Kibbie Dome. 2,420 students received degrees in total. It was the 103rd commencement for the University of Idaho at the

Moscow campus. Idaho Supreme Court Justice Linda Copple Trout, a UI alumna, presented the commencement address.

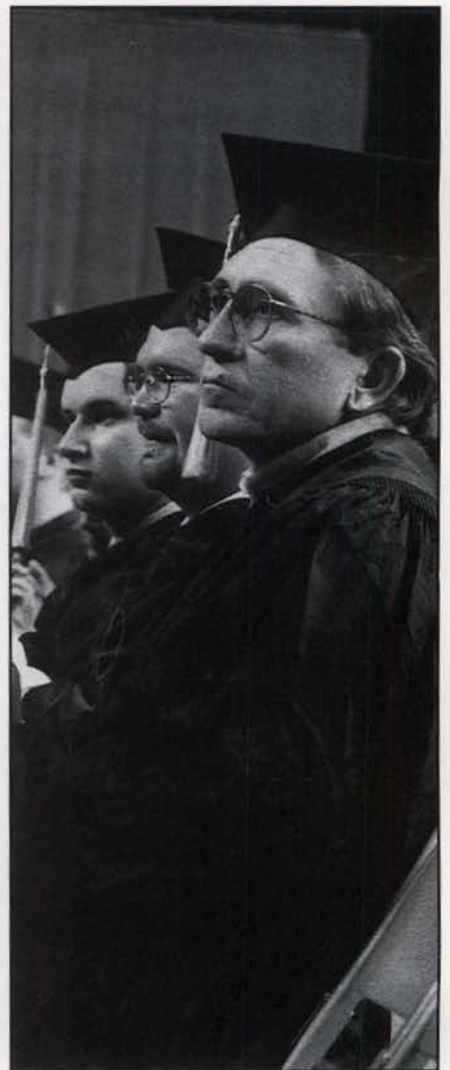
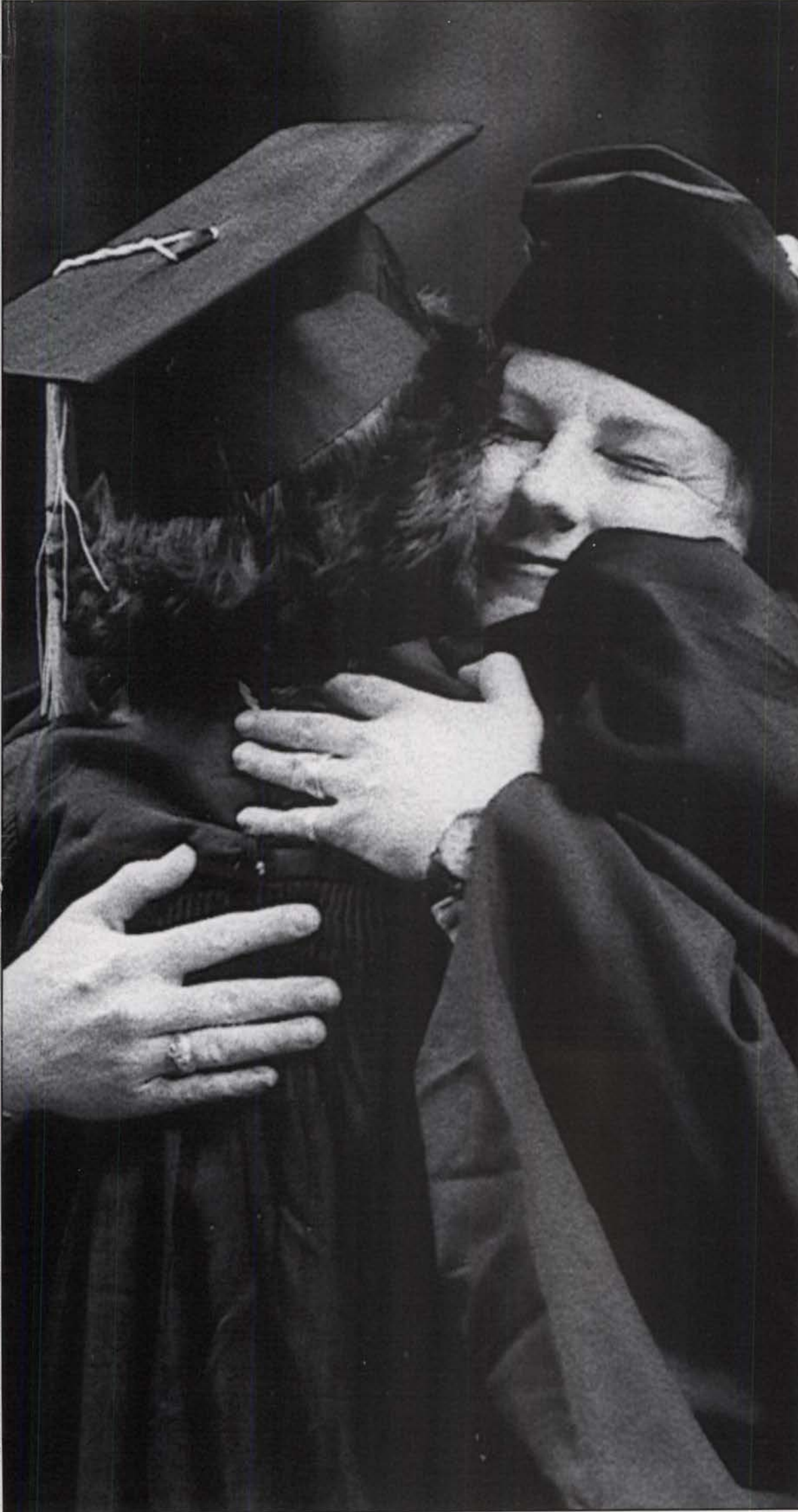
There were a number of different awards given out. Business leader Jack K. Lemley, President of the College of Southern Idaho Gerold R. Meyerhoeffer and Industry leader John R. Stiller received honorary degrees. The first Presidential Medallions, initiated by UI president Robert Hoover to honor individuals who have made significant contributions to the cultural, economical, scientific or social advancements of Idaho, were awarded. Barbara Morgan, a grade school teacher and NASA Teacher in Space designee along with Vernon Baker, a World War II veteran and medal of honor recipient, were given the new award. Each of the nine colleges held their own individual cere-

monies throughout the day following the general commencement.

Commencement ceremonies for UI graduates were held throughout the state. Idaho falls had 62 graduates who earned degrees through course work at ISU-UI. Boise commencement ceremonies were held at the UI Boise Center, it also gave degrees to 62 students. The 65 graduates at the UI Coeur d'Alene Center for Higher Education had a very special speaker, Kathe Gabel who was Idaho Professor of the Year.

Donned in robes of black and faces of pride, the graduating class of 1998 hugged, cried and congratulated one another on a job well done.

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PEOPLE

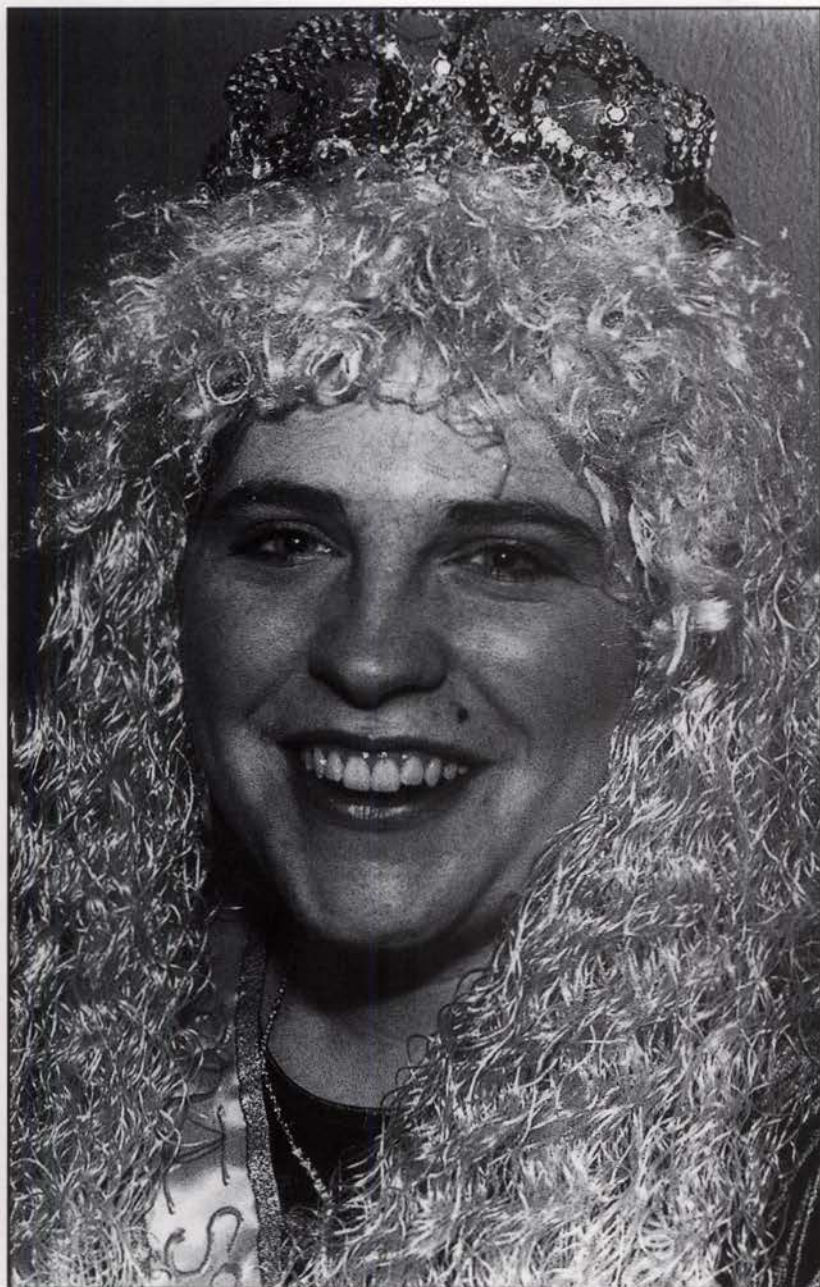


◆ Tough gals at Sigma Chi's Derby Days fundraiser (left).

◆ A princess caught on the UI campus (upper right).

◆ Smoking cigars on Main Street (lower right).

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*Author Unknown, contributed by
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Six humans trapped by accident
in the dark and freezing cold;
Each one had a stick of wood
or so the story goes.

Their dying fire in need of wood
and the white woman held hers back;
because upon the faces around the fire
she noticed one was black.

The second man sitting around this fire
noticed not one was from his church,
so he couldn't bring himself to give
his little stick of birch.

The poor man sat in tattered clothes
and gave his coat a hitch
He thought, why should he give his log
to feed the filthy rich?

The rich man thought he had what he had
by keeping it from the poor.
The black man's face showed revenge
when the fire passed his sight;
For all he saw in his stick
was a chance to hit the white.

And the last man in this group
Would do nothing except to gain,
giving only to those who gave
was how he played the game.

So the logs held tight in self's cruel hands.
'Twas proof of human sin.
They didn't die from the cold without,
they died from the cold within.

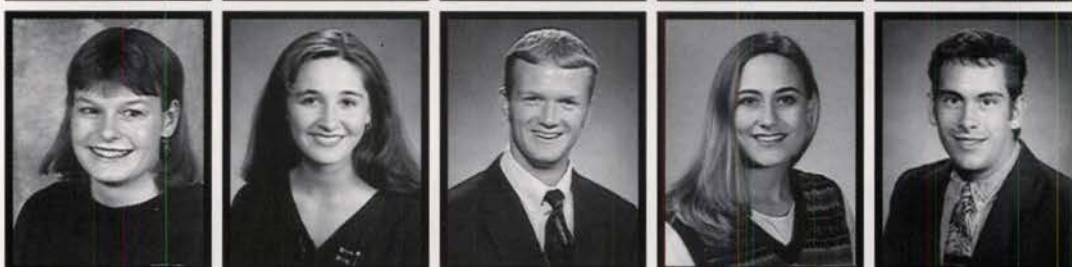
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 Amanda Albers, Alpha Phi
 Carrie Albers, Pi Beta Phi



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 Kram Allen, Tau Kappa Epsilon
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 Mica Amar, Delta Delta Delta
 Steve Amend, Phi Delta Theta



Dale Amsbaugh, off campus
 Wendy Amsbaugh, off campus
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 Adriane Anderson, Alpha Gamma Delta
 Chris Anderson, Delta Chi



Claire Anderson, Gamma Phi Beta
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VISION ACCOMPLISHED

AFWR



◆ AFWR residents get ready to show their moves on the slopes (above).

◆ The men and women of AFWR (left).

Jared Smith

Starting a new tradition this year, the Residence Hall Association followed its vision of a living environment geared toward education.

Michael Griffel, Director of University Residences, and the RHA have wanted to implement a hall to which advisers would come and structured study groups could exist. Known as the Agricultural, Forestry, Wildlife, and Range (AFWR), the hall was unique in the fact that many people living there shared the same majors, which made forming study groups easy.

The hall is going to start over again next year, however this year has been quite successful. Hall President Jamie Bethany said, "I would like to see a lot more outdoor activities working with the colleges of Agriculture, Forestry, Wildlife and Range." She also reported that it has been hard to organize activities this year but "it has really helped me to get involved in the RHA . . . it has gotten me more involved within the school."

The hall was a good introductory environment for freshman and offered unique opportunities to all of its members.

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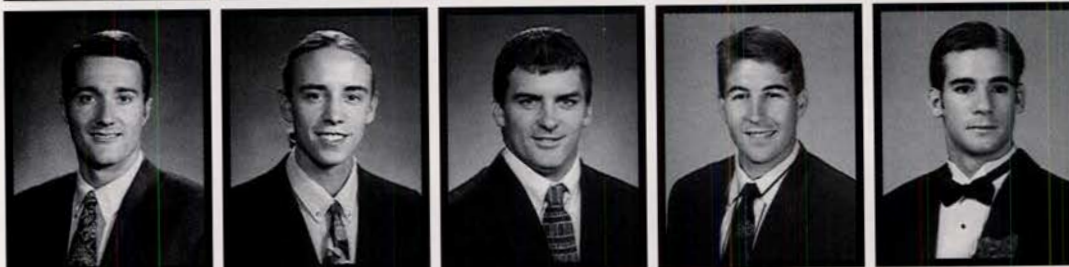
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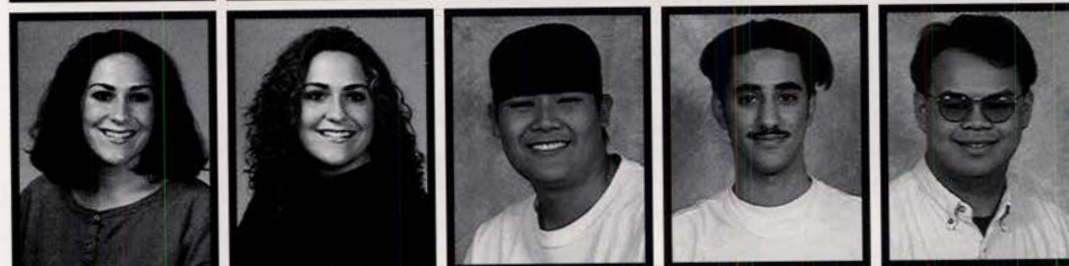
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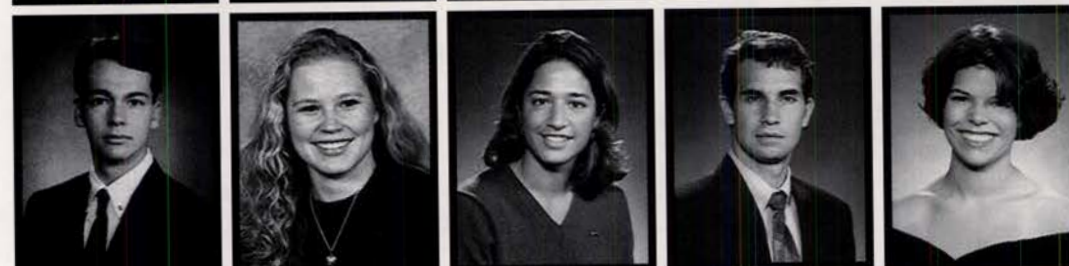
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AGD



DOWN AND DIRTY

◆ AGD 1997 mud football team (left). Proceeds from the mud football philanthropy are passed along as donations to meningitis research each year.

◆ LIVING TRADITIONS: the Alpha Gamma Delta pledge class of 1973 (below).

◆ Alpha Gamma Delta (bottom).



Two years ago Erin Nielson, a member of the Alpha Gamma Delta sorority, came down with meningitis.

Meningitis is an inflammation of the three membranes that envelope the brain and spinal cord. Only about five percent of the population are capable of contracting this disease and it is usually brought on when one is tired, not eating well, and generally exhausted.

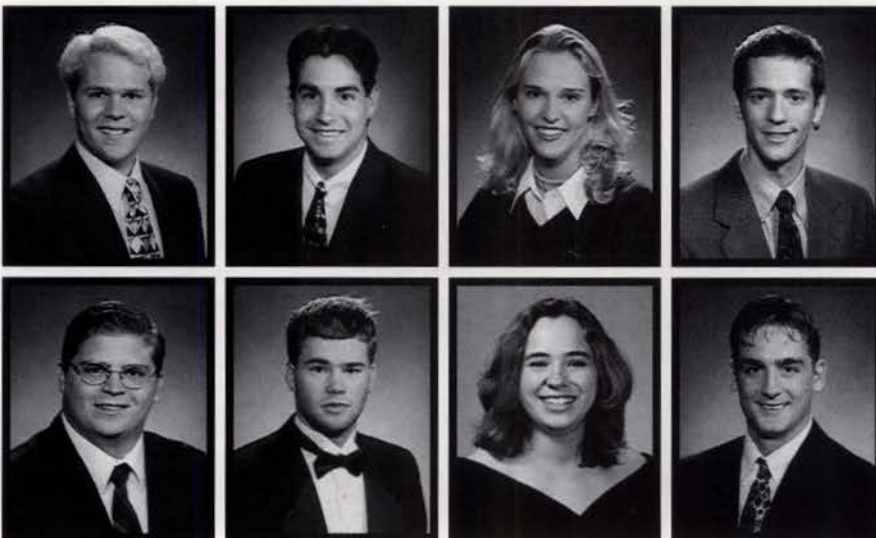
To raise money for Erin's treatment, the AGDs hosted a mud football tournament. All of UI's sororities and fraternities were invited to participate. The entrance fee was \$30, and each living group was allowed to enter as many teams as they wanted. The money from the first tournament went to Erin Nielson. Last year, the proceeds were donated for meningitis research, as they will be in the years to come.

"Erin did recover from the meningitis. She is currently attending BSU," said member Stephanie Samson.

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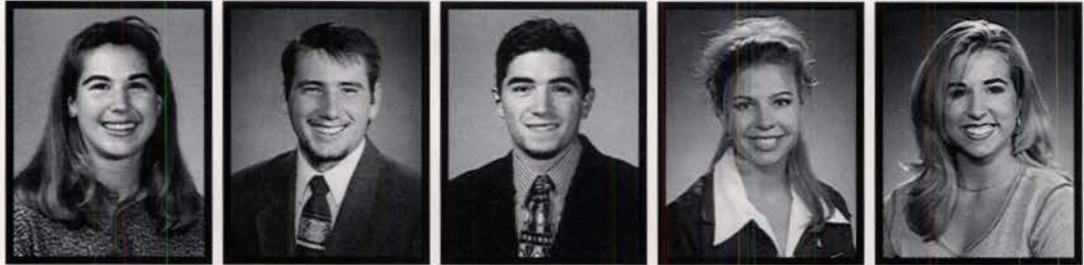
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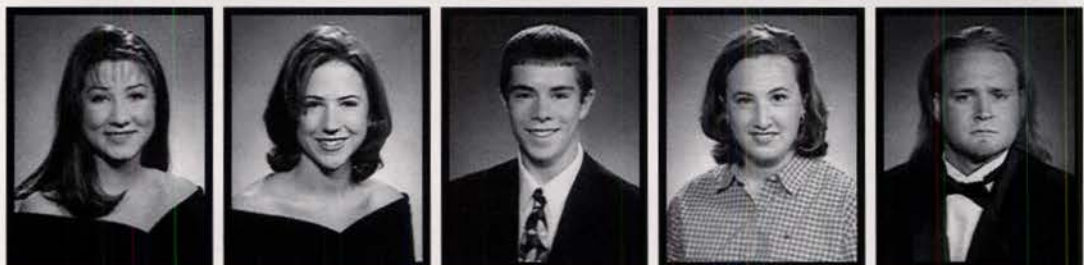
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MIXING BUSINESS WITH PLEASURE

ALPHA GAMMA RHO

◆ Mark Rasgorshek and L. Chris Earnest discuss the finer points of hot dogs at the AGR recruitment barbeque (top).



In January, the men of Alpha Gamma Rho overran the tiny community of Elk River during their annual weekend winter retreat. Members stayed at the local rustic lodge – named Huckleberry Heaven – and spent the time planning goals for the next year. As part of the retreat the men played a traditional game of snow football.

“We got our goals accomplished and had a lot of fun,” said freshman member John Pool.

Members also held a yard sale on April 23 at the home of an Alpha Gamma Rho alumnus. They gathered items from the College of Agriculture and the College of Forestry, as well as some of their own things for the sale.

The money raised went to the Multiple Sclerosis Foundation.

In addition, members went on a spring expedition to Moose Creek, held their annual Pink Rose Formal (their only formal dance), helped clean Paradise Creek and participated in Paint the Palouse.

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◆ The men of Alpha Gamma Rho, 1997-1998 (below left).



◆ AGRs take a break from snow football (below right).



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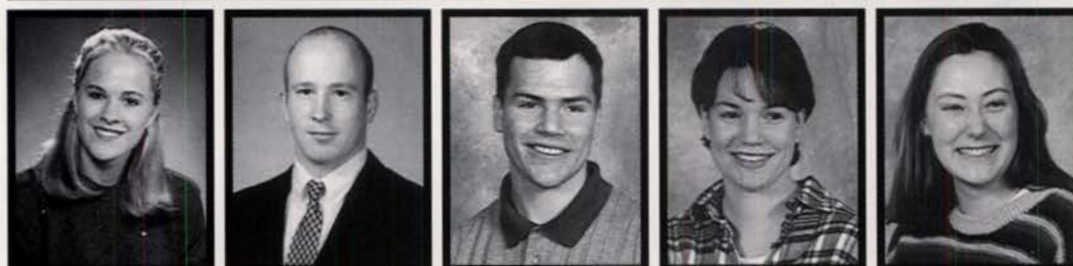
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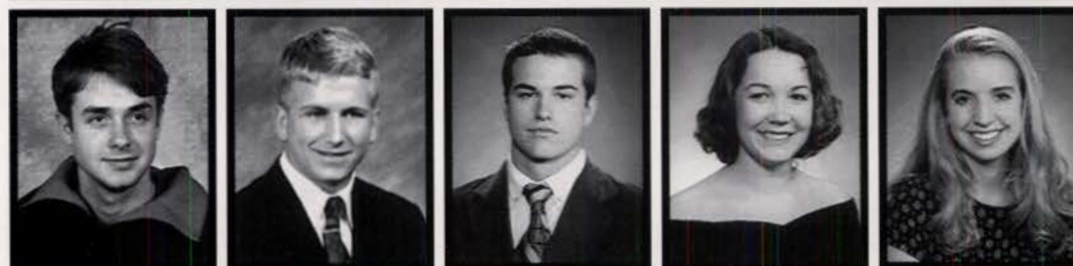
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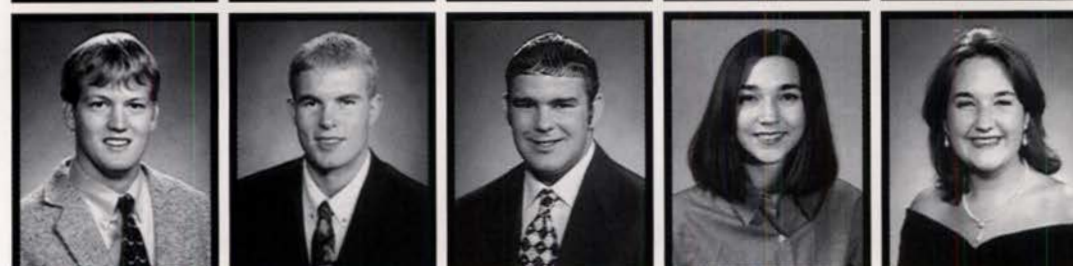
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 Sierra Boling, Gamma Phi Beta
 Chrystal Boncz, Alpha Gamma Delta



HAUNTING FOR HUMANITY

ALPHA KAPPA LAMBDA

◆ Jeremy Evans gets zapped at the AKL haunted house (below).



The men of Alpha Kappa Lambda hosted their first annual Halloween Haunted House this year, held in the basement of Cadillac Jack's. Proceeds from the event went to Habitat for Humanity.

Work was done whenever members were free from classes and studying, with the final adjustments and a quick dress rehearsal being completed just 18 hours before the opening on Monday.

"The work was hard and tedious, but in the long run it paid off and was gratifying," said member Brain Pfiffnew, who

assisted in the building.

Alpha Kappa Lambda not only paid for the event, but also exceeded their goal of donating \$500 to Habitat for Humanity in Moscow and Pullman.

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◆ The men of Alpha Kappa Lambda, 1997-1998 (bottom left).

◆ LIVING TRADITIONS: 1968 Alpha Kappa Lambda Retreat (bottom right).



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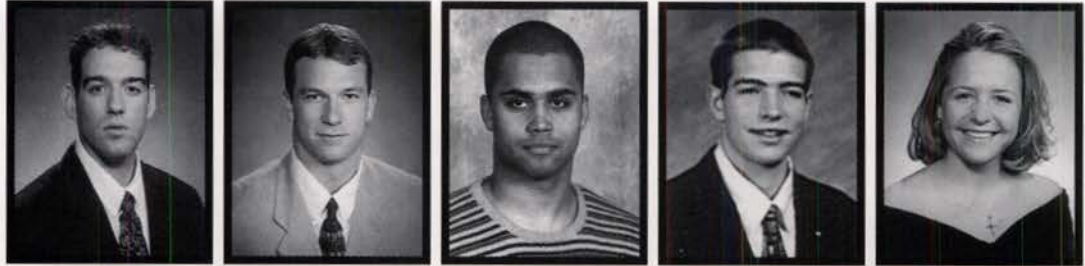
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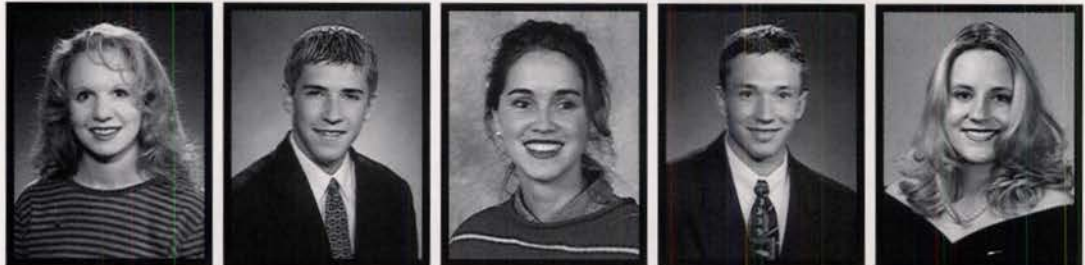
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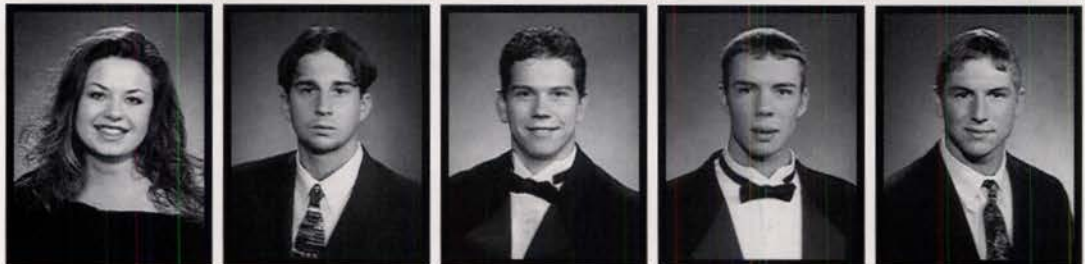
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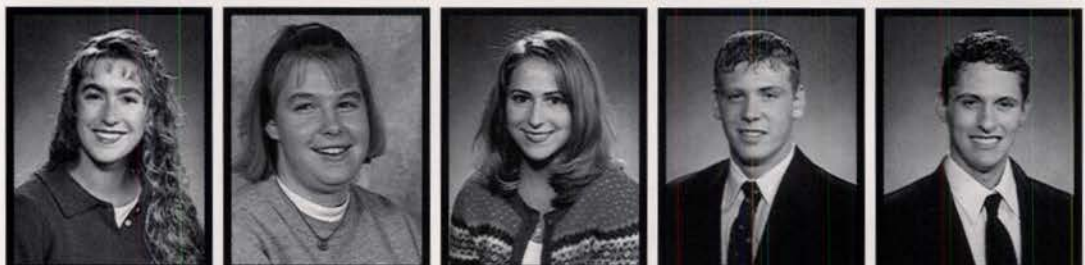
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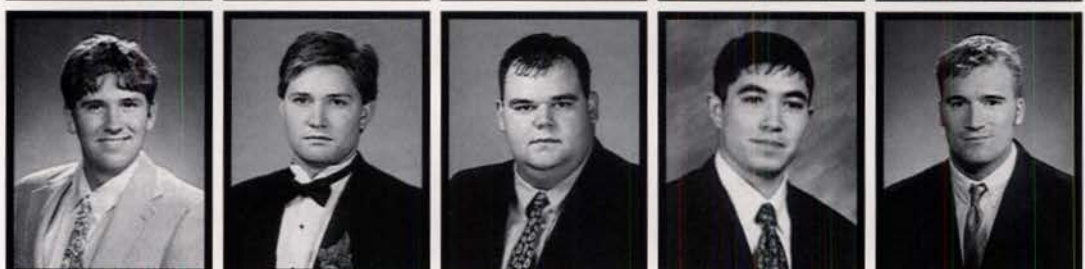
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Jeremy Bronner, Beta Theta Pi
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 Shawn Brooks, Sigma Chi
 William Brooks, Alpha Kappa Lambda
 Alex Broughton, Delta Tau Delta



◆ Ultimate frisbee players get muddy (below).



ULTIMATE ALPHA PHI

Bringing together people from all over campus, Alpha Phi held their annual Ivy Cup ultimate frisbee tournament.

All participating teams paid an entrance fee and had the opportunity to purchase a t-shirt commemorating the event. For the first time the sorority also asked local businesses for donations to raffle off during the tournament, helping to raise more money.

The money raised went to the Alpha Phi Foundation, which is their international philanthropy

organization. The money helped fund major cardiac care research projects and provided money for scholarships for Alpha Phi members who were in need.

Amanda Albers, Alpha Phi member, said, "I think that Ivy Cup is a wonderful way for everyone on campus to get involved in something for a good cause."

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◆ **LIVING TRADITIONS:** The women of Alpha Phi, 1968-1969 (left bottom).



◆ **The women of Alpha Phi, 1997-1998, (right bottom).**



Kirk Brower, Alpha Kappa Lambda
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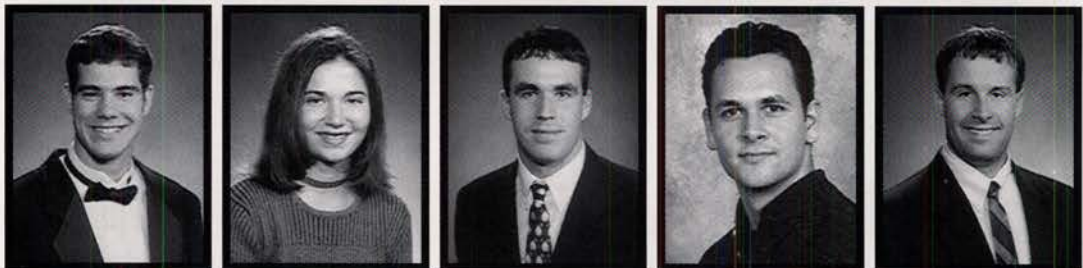
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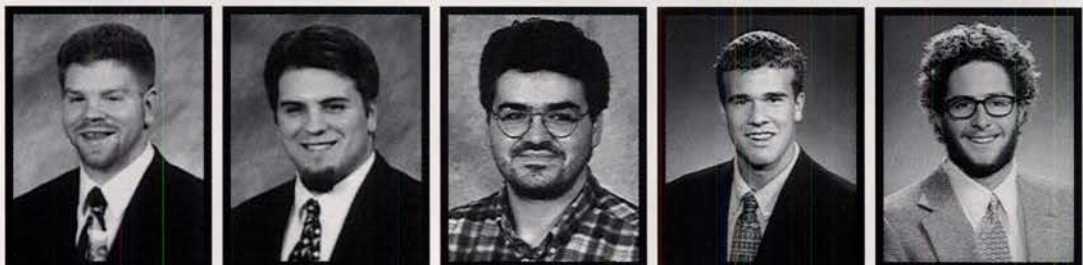
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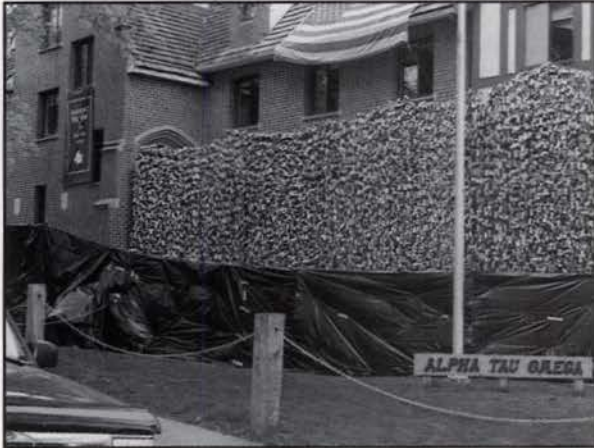
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BROTHERS BY CHOICE

ALPHA TAU OMEGA

◆ **The 55th Annual Tin Canner:** May 3, 1997 (below). This tradition honors America's wartime heroes, and those who defend our country.



Every Spring, around the first weekend in May, if you pass the Alpha Tau Omega house you'll find hundreds of tin cans (strung end to end) decorating the house and yard.

The Tin Canner was started during World War II when the members started collecting cans and scrap metal for the war effort. The collected cans and metal were hung outside the house to show their support of America's involvement in the war. The cans and metal would then

be recycled and used to make the aircraft bombers and fighters used by allied Forces to bring down the Germans in Europe and the Japanese in Asia. At midnight, the cans were rattled in honor, giving thanks to the valiant soldiers who fought for their country.

The tradition has been carried on every year since 1942, in wartime and peace. At midnight, the cans are still rattled in tribute to the soldiers who fought for our country's freedom, and for those who may sometime have to defend Her.

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◆ **The men of Alpha Tau Omega, 1997-1998 (left).**

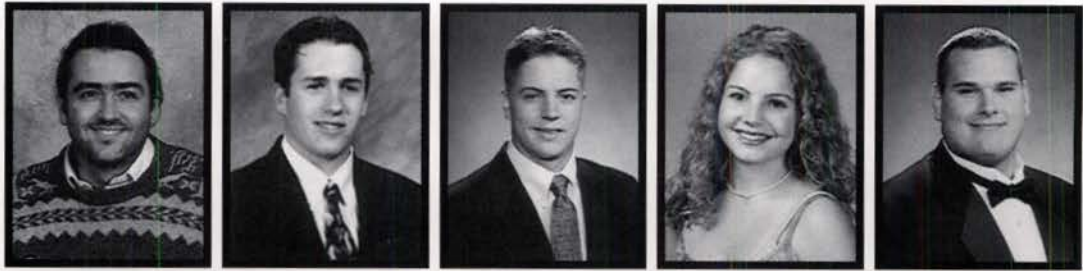


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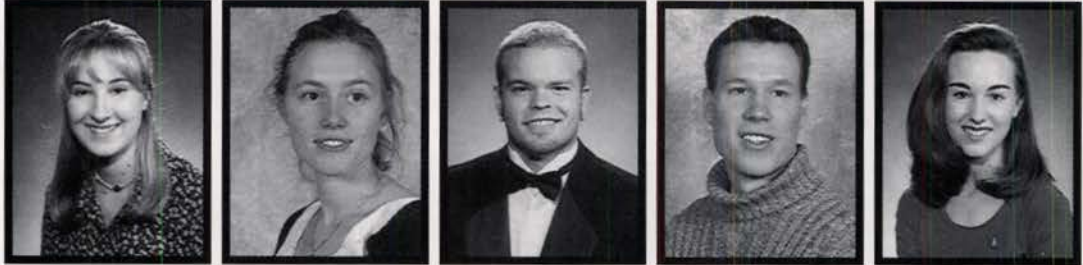


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 Chris Cammann, Sigma Alpha Epsilon
 Erin Cammann, Gamma Phi Beta
 Casey Campbell, Sigma Nu



Dana Campbell, Kappa Kappa Gamma
 Jessie Campbell, Hays
 Sean Campbell, Sigma Nu
 Johan Candreus, Chrisman
 Megan Cannon, Delta Gamma



Matt Cantrill, Delta Tau Delta
 Erica Card, Gamma Phi Beta
 Geoff Carey, Beta Theta Pi
 Alicia Carlson, Kappa Delta
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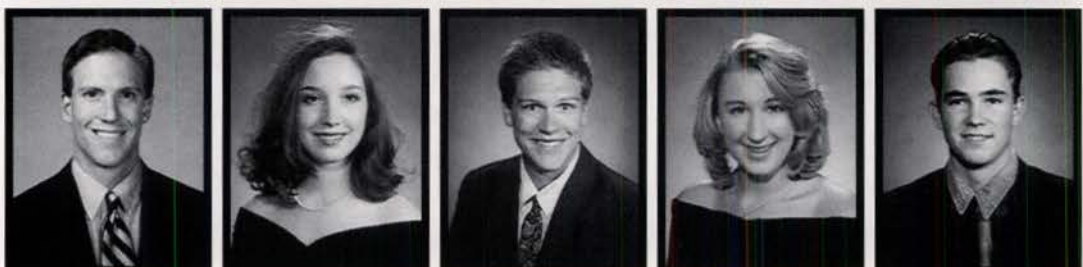
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 Nick Carter, Alpha Gamma Rho
 Scott Cartwright, Kappa Sigma
 Jessica Case, Alpha Gamma Delta



Brian Casey, Sigma Chi
 Kate Cassidy, Alpha Gamma Delta
 J. Caudill, Pi Kappa Alpha
 Tiffany Caudle, Delta Delta Delta
 Erik Cegnar, Sigma Alpha Epsilon



ALUMNI RES. CENTER

TWENTY ONE ... AND OVER



◆ ARC residents Sarah Harding, Stacey Blouin, Cameron Westbrook, Deanna Louise and Adrienne Lockie take a study break (left). All of the ARC students are 21 years old or older; the average age is 25.



◆ Deanna Louise, Adrienne Lockie, Sarah Harding, Christy DeHaven and Stacey Blouin enjoy "English Pancakes" made by DeHaven and Harding for culture night (above).

Where can I live in which the hall programs include a trip down to John's Alley for a few beers and a game of pool? Sorry, it's not the Theophilus Towers or Wallace Complex! The Alumni Residence Center (ARC) was a 21 and older hall with rooms that are a cross between apartments and dorm rooms. "The residents of ARC live in one bedroom apartments (owned by the university), but participate in residence halls activities," explained RA Erinn Albright.

"We don't have many big programs," said Albright, "because the residents are older and are usually doing their own thing." The average age of ARC residents was about 25. The programs sponsored by ARC were also more community based. This year ARC supported a clothes drive within their hall and collected over 250 articles of clothing. The clothing was donated to the "Alternative to Violence" foundation to be given to the battered woman's shelter.

They have also helped out with the Southside Coffee House production, a program run in an "open mic" style, where students can share their singing skills; play a musical instrument; or read poetry and prose.

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Russ Chaffee, Delta Sigma Phi
Stuart Chamberlain, Delta Chi
Rhiannon Chambers, Kappa Delta
Clay Chaney, Sigma Chi

Neev Charan, Alpha Gamma Delta
Greg Charon, Phi Delta Theta
Tera Chase, Pi Beta Phi
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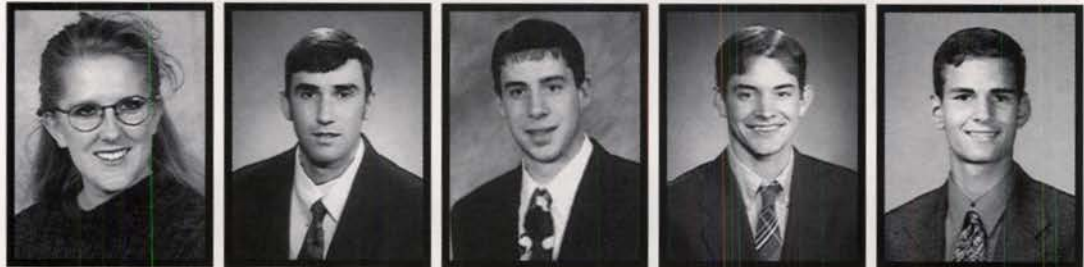
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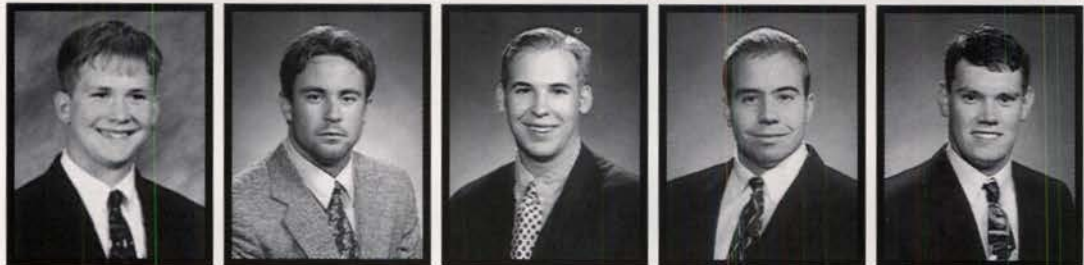
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 Brian Claus, Phi Kappa Tau
 Carrie Clemens, Delta Gamma
 Lisa Clemens, Delta Gamma
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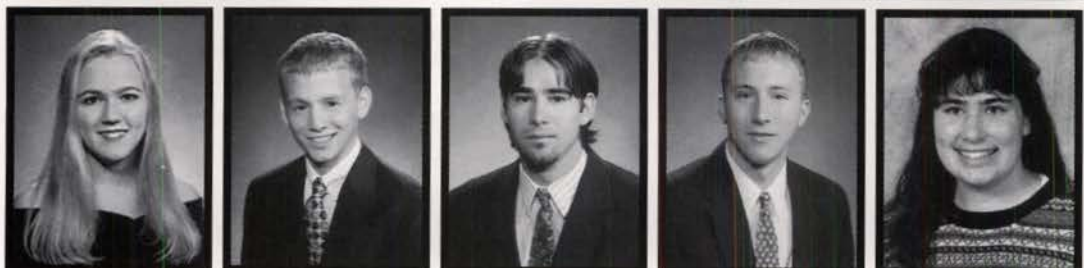
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 Jon Coffield, Delta Sigma Phi
 Steven Cofield, Alpha Tau Omega



Amy Cole, Delta Gamma
 Becky Cole, Kappa Delta
 Jamaal Cole, Phi Beta Sigma
 Michael Coleman, Sigma Chi
 Jaime Coles, Kappa Kappa Gamma



Sara Collyer, Alpha Phi
 Joshua Conant, Phi Delta Theta
 Darrick Cooke, Delta Tau Delta
 Josh Coonfield, Delta Tau Delta
 Barbara Cooper, off campus



◆ Betas at the 1998 "Beta Grip" initiation dance (below).



MARATHON MEN

BETA THETA PI

To raise money for Children's Burn Awareness, each spring the Beta Theta Pi fraternity challenges the Sigma Nu fraternity to a softball game that lasts two days!

This 48-hour marathon raises money in several ways. Some years they ask businesses for donations of about \$50. To add a twist, some years they get businesses to make pledges of a penny or a nickel per run (of the team of their choice). The Beta's also donate all the money raised from the T-shirt sales for the event. The softball marathon usually raises between \$200 and \$1000 dollars.

Additionally, the Beta Grip

Dance was held in February. Keeping with tradition, the Beta Theta Pi's serenaded the sororities. Members 21 and older were invited to a wine tasting social. After dinner at the Moscow Social Club, the Beta Theta Pi's and their dates returned to the house for the dance.

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◆ The men of Beta Theta Pi, 1997-1998 (below left).

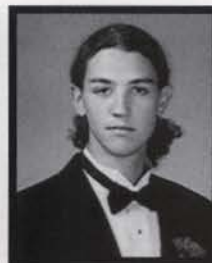
◆ Shane Zenner and Jeff Ilk on the 1997 fall cruise (below right).



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Jeana Cooper, Alpha Gamma Delta
Jeremy Cope, Phi Kappa Tau
Sara Corbett, Gamma Phi Beta



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Emily Corkill, Alpha Phi
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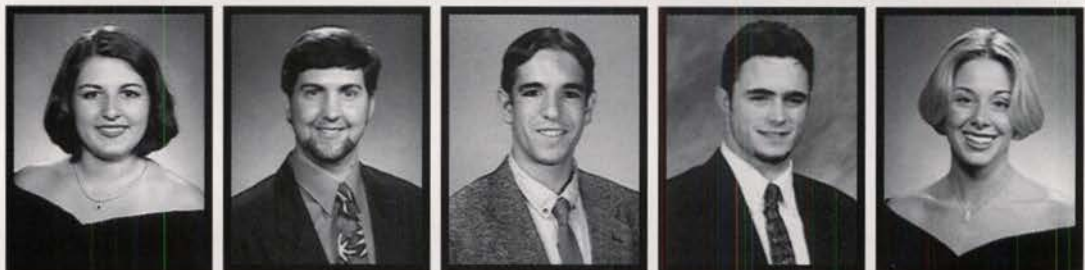
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 Rebecca Coyle, Gamma Phi Beta
 Kris Cozad, Delta Tau Delta
 Mike Cozakos, Kappa Sigma



Karla Crabtree, Delta Delta Delta
 Jeremay Craft, Kappa Sigma
 Michael Crane, Tau Kappa Epsilon
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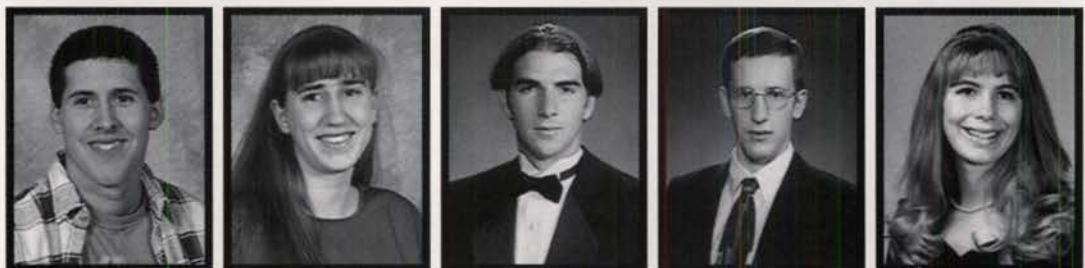
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 Robert Creason, Beta Theta Pi
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Annie Cromwell, Alpha Gamma Delta
 Chris Cromwell, Beta Theta Pi
 Trey Crookston, Delta Chi
 Courtney Cross, Kappa Delta
 Sarah Crossingham, Kappa Kappa Gamma



Robert Crossler, off campus
 Shylo Crow, Hays
 Pete Crowley, Sigma Nu
 James Crozier, Phi Delta Theta
 Molly Crozier, Pi Beta Phi



James Cueva, Alpha Tau Omega
 James Cultra, Phi Delta Theta
 Sally Cuneo, Alpha Gamma Delta
 Elaine Curtis, Gamma Phi Beta
 Jeff Curtis, Sigma Alpha Epsilon





COMMUNITY EFFORT

BORAH HALL

Pitching tents and buckets of water are the events residents of Borah Hall will remember of their 1997-1998 school year.

Borah Hall traditionally participates in two camping trips — one in the fall and one in the spring. These trips draw around 20 residents and were funded with both hall and R.A. funds. "When we're camping out we're building community," said Justin LaVelle, Borah Hall R.A.

And the hall has developed a strong sense of community. LaVelle stated that "it's a close hall . . . all the guys get along." A quality which came in handy during

the fall flooding ... cleaning up the flood immediately became a community effort.

Another tradition on Borah Hall was Movie Night. This event took place every Thursday night in the hall's TV lounge. The R.A.s funded this event, which usually involves pizza.

Borah Hall was a strong campus group which participated together in many activities; whether it was planned camping trips or cleaning up after a disastrous flood!

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◆ **Cleaning up the hall after a fall flood forced Borah students from their rooms (above left).**

◆ **The men of Borah Hall, 1997-1998 (left).**

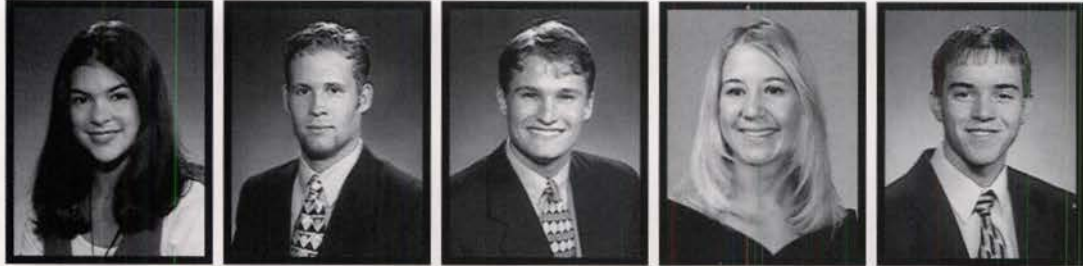


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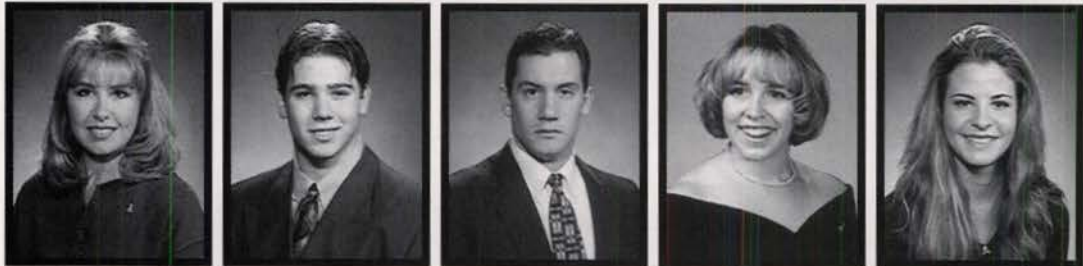
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 Travis Davidson, Phi Kappa Tau
 Tom Davies, Sigma Nu
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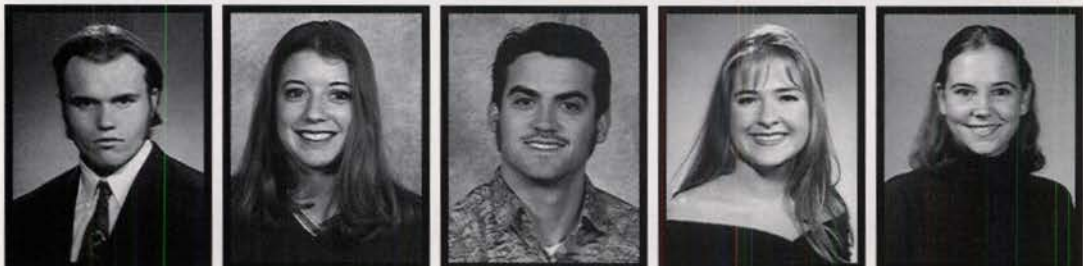
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 Danielle Deeg, Pi Beta Phi
 Michelle deFabry, Kappa Kappa Gamma
 Laudan Dehghanpisheh, Pi Beta Phi



Sean DeLacy, Sigma Alpha Epsilon
 Sabrina Delgado, Houston
 Cristiano B. C. DeMelo, Targhee
 Kara Demorest, Alpha Phi
 Mackenzie Dennard, Gamma Phi Beta



Dawna Dennis, Delta Delta Delta
 John DePue, off campus
 Theresa Desormeau, Alpha Phi
 Aimee DeVries, Kappa Kappa Gamma
 Jay DeVries, Sigma Nu



CAMPBELL GETS TATOOED



◆ Campbell women belt out a tune during hall courting, a GDI Week event (left).

◆ The women of Campbell Hall, 1997-1998 (below).



Jared Smith

One of the best things in college is learning about other cultures; broadening the student's world view. Henna tattooing was a program sponsored by Campbell Hall that gave residents a flavor of east Indian culture.

In October, the hall was visited by Anjum Jadiq, an east Indian native, who did the tattooing. Henna tattoos differ from permanent tattoos because they wash away within a week or two. In India, brides have their hands, lower arms, feet, and lower legs tattooed for a traditional wedding. The designs are usually very elaborate and very beautiful.

Every spring, Campbell Hall residents carpool to Boyer Park for a spring Bar-B-Que. The Bar-B-Que usually begins around eight in the morning, and ends whenever the women decide to go home. Campbell organized Frisbee games and sand dune races for entertainment.

At the very end of the semester, a big slumber party was thrown with the leftover money. Huge amounts of food were purchased for the affair. Their brother hall was invited to join in the fun.

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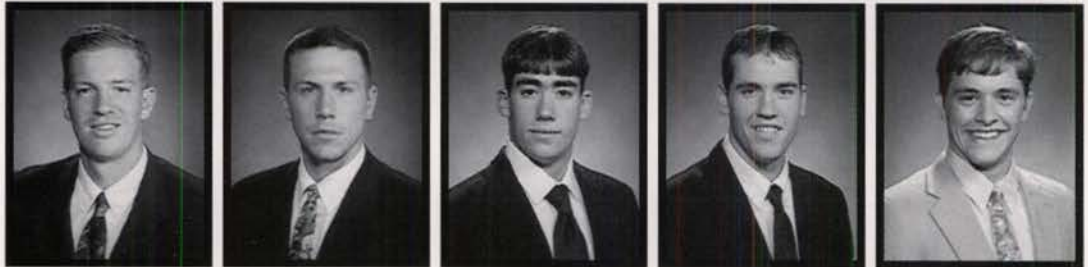
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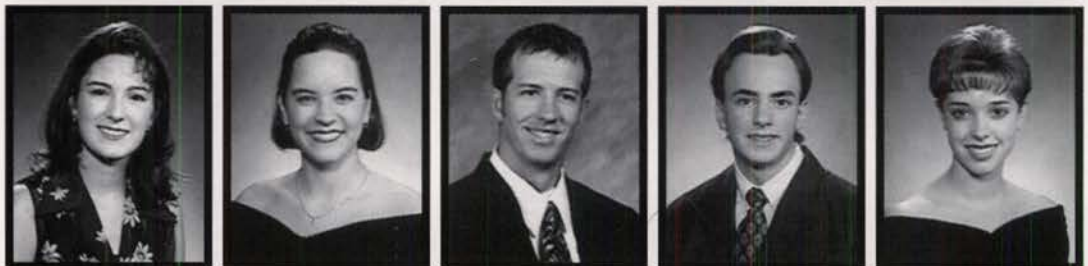
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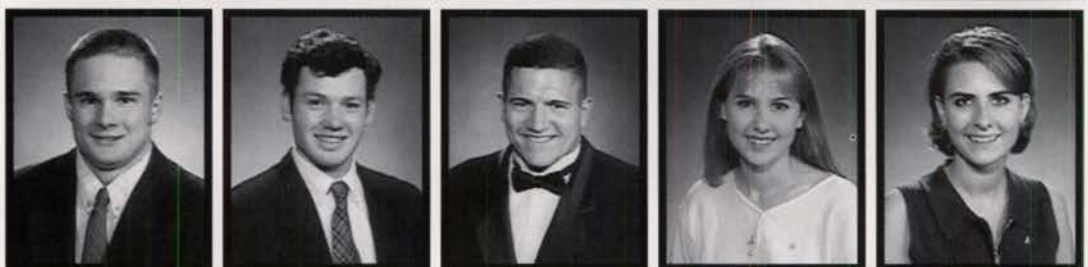
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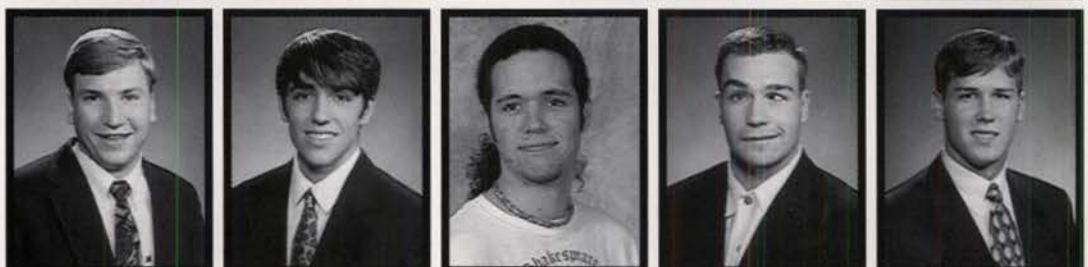
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 Angela Dutchak, Delta Gamma
 Chrissie Dutchak, Delta Gamma



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 Rory Earley, Sigma Alpha Epsilon



Matt Early, Snow
 Chris Earnest, Alpha Gamma Rho
 Alicia Eastwood, Kappa Kappa Gamma
 Mark Eberhard, Farmhouse
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RAISING AWARENESS

CARTER HALL

Breast Cancer is a concern that most young women would rather not worry about so early in their lives, but this can be dangerous. To educate UI students, Carter Hall sponsored a Breast Cancer Awareness program. They sent flyers of information about Breast Cancer to all of UI's sororities and women's halls. On October 15-17, Carter set up a table outside of Bob's Place in Wallace Complex. The focus of the program was on raising money and on raising awareness. At the table, the hall had information on Breast

Cancer, monthly self examinations for early warning, and treatments. They also passed out pink ribbons to help raise awareness. Carter raised about \$200, which was donated to help pay for surgeries.

In March, Carter sponsored "An Apple A Day" program about eating disorders, inviting a campus dietitian and an eating disorder counselor to speak. All of UI's living groups were invited to attend this program.

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◆ The women of Carter Hall, 1997-1998 (above).

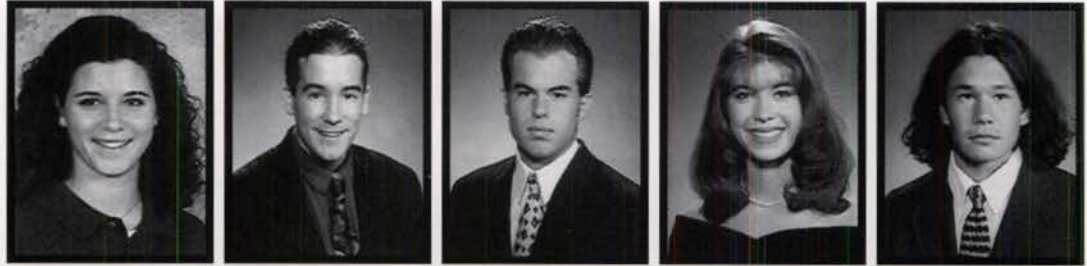


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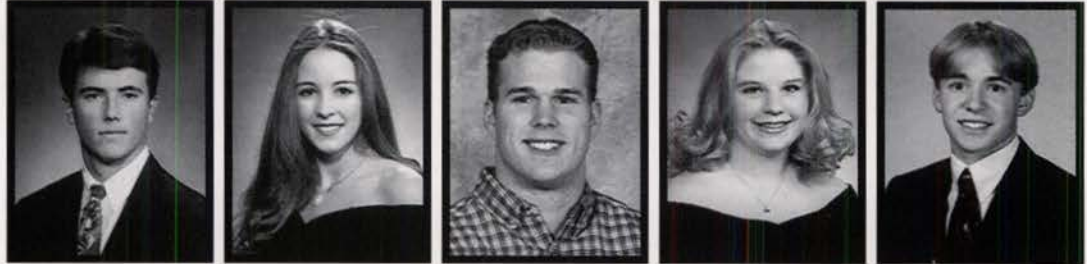


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 Ethan Eliason, Farmhouse
 Kori Elkins, Alpha Gamma Delta
 Rocky Elliot, Delta Chi



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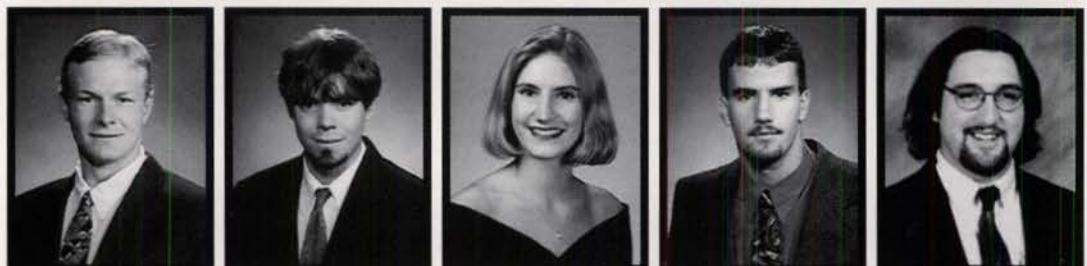
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 Brian Evans, Delta Sigma Phi
 Jeremy Evans, Alpha Kappa Lambda
 Jim Evans, Sigma Alpah Epsilon
 Michael Evans, Sigma Alpha Epsilon



Telly Evans, Delta Sigma Phi
 Cory Everett, Sigma Alpha Epsilon
 Jenny Everett, Pi Beta Phi
 John Evey, Kappa Sigma
 Damon Exley, Alpha Kappa Lambda



Daniel Failla, Houston
 John Falk, Delta Tau Delta
 Griff Farley, Beta Theta Pi
 Doug Farr, Sigma Alpha Epsilon
 Kite Faulkner, Sigma Nu



ENJOYING THE GREAT OUTDOORS

CHRISMAN HALL



Last year Chrisman Hall developed their purpose again and formed a new vision — they became the “Outdoor Hall.” This outdoor theme was carried out during the 1997-1998 school year.

“Our goal is to create an environment which promotes outdoor activities and awareness” said Chrisman Hall R.A. Shannon Westermier. The hall participated in activities such as camping, hiking, and ski trips.

Outdoor activities have not been the only focus of Chrisman Hall this year. Group activities were also very important, so outings such as concert trips to Spokane remained popular.

With a new focus, Chrisman Hall was building new traditions beginning with outdoor fun!

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◆ Chrisman women show indoors can be fun too (above left).

◆ Chrisman residents enjoy scenic beauty and fresh air (below left).

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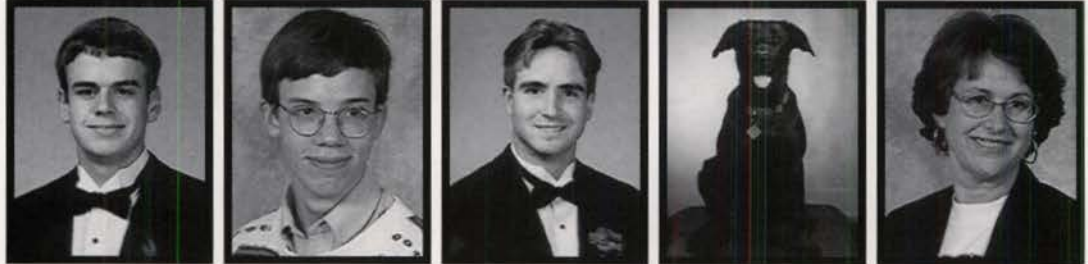


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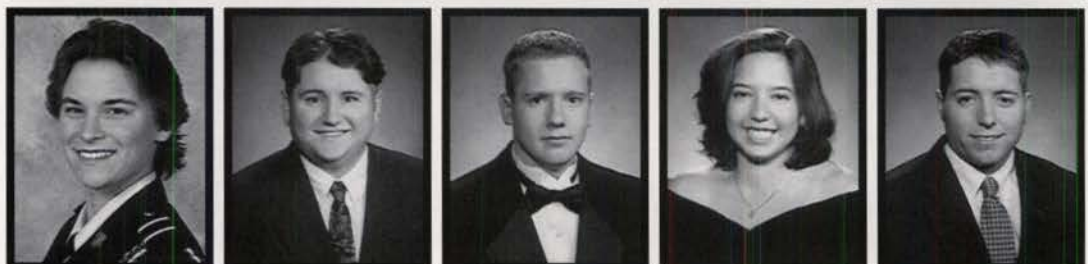
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◆ One of the infamous Delta Chi "Pirate Raids" (top).



SHIVER ME TIMBERS

DELTA CHI

The Delta Chi's held their 65th annual Pirate's Dance this year. The weekend before the dance, the Delta Chi's collected pine boughs to decorate their house — inside and out. There was a moat on the front porch with a floating bridge people had to cross to get into the house, and ponds inside the house as well.

About 150 people attended the dance, and the steak and lobster dinner that followed.

The Delta Chi's also supported the Bill Chipman Trail this year. Bill Chipman was a Delta Chi member. The trail was completed in the spring and connects the

University of Idaho campus with the Washington State University campus.

The Delta Chi's raised about \$400 each semester through their recycling effort. They also drove golf carts at the Lionel Hampton Jazz Festival in February and did the security for the Mighty Mighty Bosstones concert in October. All the money raised was donated to complete the trail.

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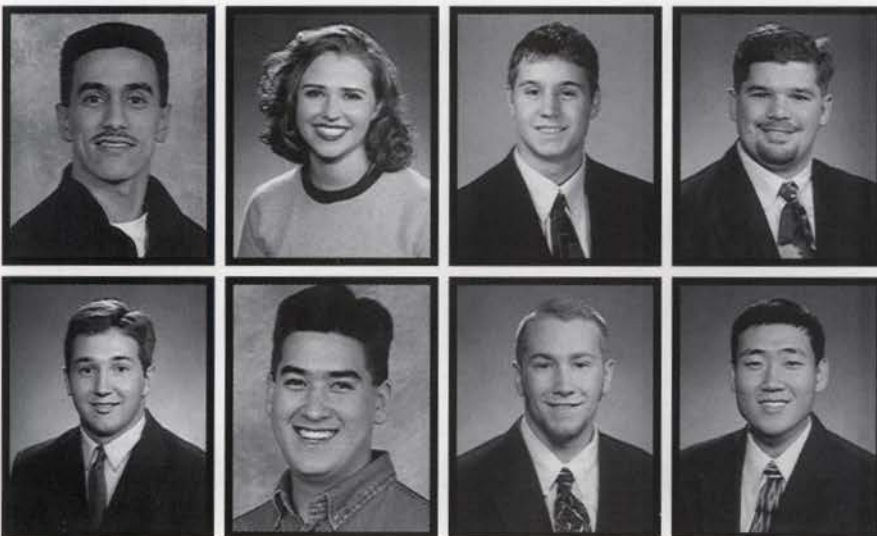
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◆ The men of Delta Chi, 1997-1998 (left).

◆ Ready for the dance: the finished exterior of the Delta Chi house (right).



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Molly French, Kappa Kappa Gamma
Brian Frey, Sigma Chi
Jarett Fry, Kappa Sigma

David Fuhrman, Sigma Alpha Epsilon
Warren Fujimura, Graham
Luke Fulkerson, Delta Sigma Phi
Brett Gabby, Delta Chi

Mike Gabiola, Sigma Alpha Epsilon
 Brent Gable, Beta Theta Pi
 Saba Gaffur, Gamma Phi Beta
 Jason Gage, Sigma Nu
 Erin Gahl, Kappa Kappa Gamma



Josh Gainer, Delta Tau Delta
 Amber Gale, Delta Delta Delta
 John Gale, Beta Theta Pi
 John Gallup, Alpha Gamma Rho
 Julio Galvan, Delta Chi



Jessica Gamboa, Campbell
 Aleta Garcia, Delta Gamma
 Amanda Garcia, Alpha Gamma Delta
 Farron Garcia, Pi Kappa Alpha
 Gabriel Garcia, Pi Kappa Alpha



Stacy Garnand, Alpha Phi
 Pierre Garnier, Lambda Chi Alpha
 Corby Garrett, Sigma Alpha Epsilon
 Kasey Garrett, Sigma Alpha Epsilon
 Travis Garton, Kappa Sigma



Sarah Gaston, Alpha Gamma Delta
 Keri Gaub, Alpha Phi
 Kristi Gaylord, Kappa Kappa Gamma
 Nicholas Gebhart, Beta Theta Pi
 Jared Gehring, Farmhouse



Mark Geier, Beta Theta Pi
 Jason Geisler, Beta Theta Pi
 Dan George, off campus
 Nancy Georgeson, off campus
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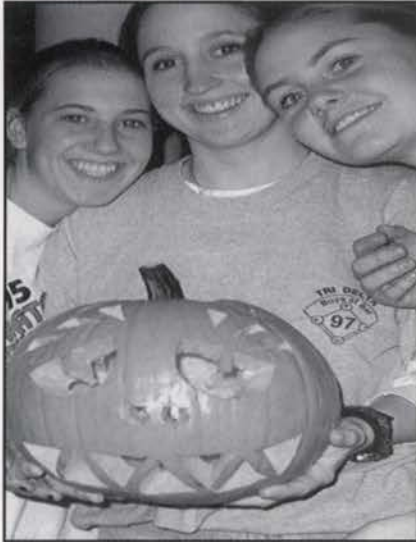


SETTING THE PACE

DELTA DELTA DELTA

◆ Haley Low, Kristen Sosinski, and Kasi Anderson display their creation in the annual big sis/little sis pumpkin carving event (top left).

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“Delta Delta Delta sorority has set the pace for the living group competition by collecting more than three times the amount of any other living group,” as reported in the *Argonaut* on March 31, 1998.

This year’s philanthropy was collecting pop tabs off soda cans to help Sarah Largent, a student who has cancer. The collected tabs were recycled and the money was given to the Ronald McDonald House. SARb sponsored the collection and all the proceeds went to Sarah and her family so they could stay at the Ronald McDonald house while she was in the hospital.

What does Tri-Delta have to do

with this? Sarah Largent is the sister of Angela Largent, one of our alumni. This made the competition close to home and everyone was ready and willing to help out.

Girls had cups in each of their rooms to save tabs as well as in the dining room and rec room. It was almost impossible not to want to participate.

Our national philanthropy is children’s cancer research, and helping Sarah helped us learn more about that as well.

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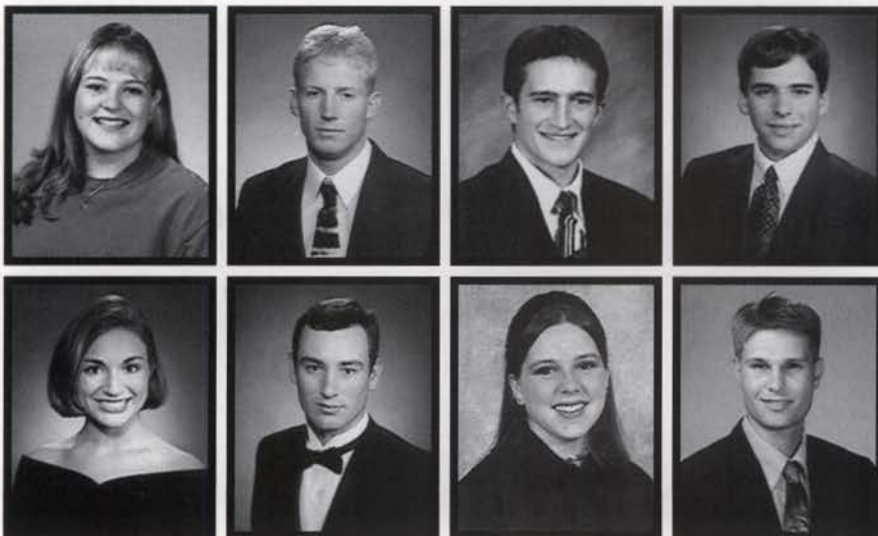
◆ **LIVING TRADITIONS:** the women of Delta Delta Delta past (below right) and present (below left).



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Tim Giltzow, Delta Tau Delta

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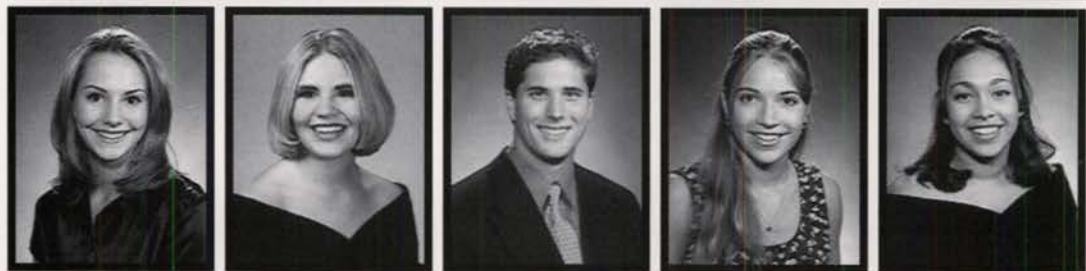
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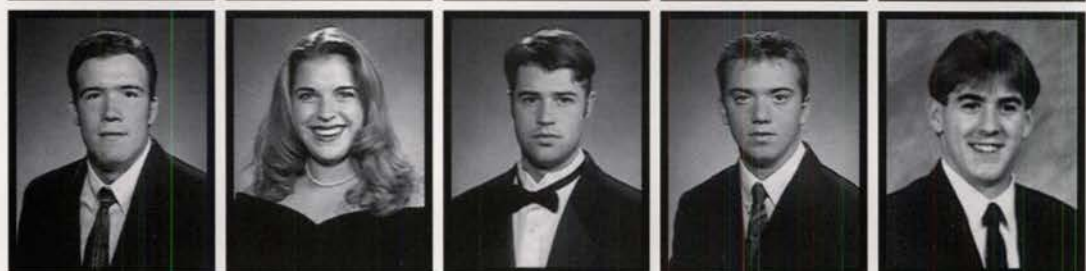
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 Mike Graklanoff, Delta Sigma Phi
 Ross Granier, Delta Sigma Phi



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 Eric Graves, Sigma Nu
 Tyson Graves, Delta Chi
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DELTA GAMMA

BUSTING INTO ACTIVITIES

◆ **Freshman Watermelon Bust** participants Danielle Sonke, Carrie Clemens, Sarah Bialkowsky and Lisa Clemens show their smiles (top).



Delta Gamma started off the year pledging 33 new girls. The fall was very busy with new classes and fun campus activities.

Our freshmen girls took part in the first year of the Phi Tau's Watermelon Bust. Throughout the week there were many different activities that we participated in, such as Watermelon Hunt, a song competition, and watermelon eating contest. After the watermelon eating contest, all of the participating sororities got into a watermelon throwing contest. It seemed fun — and more than half our girls

were soaked in watermelon juice!

Fall continued with DG's supporting and excelling in many different fraternity activities.

Our Anchorsplash was held at the end of November. In the event, fraternities got together and played a variety of water games. The money we raised was given to an eye sight foundation.

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◆ **LIVING TRADITIONS:** the 1917 Delta Gamma pledge class at Halloween (below left).



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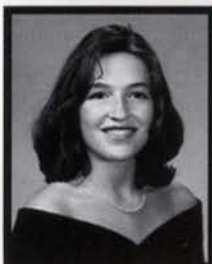
◆ **The women of Delta Gamma, 1997-1998** (below right).



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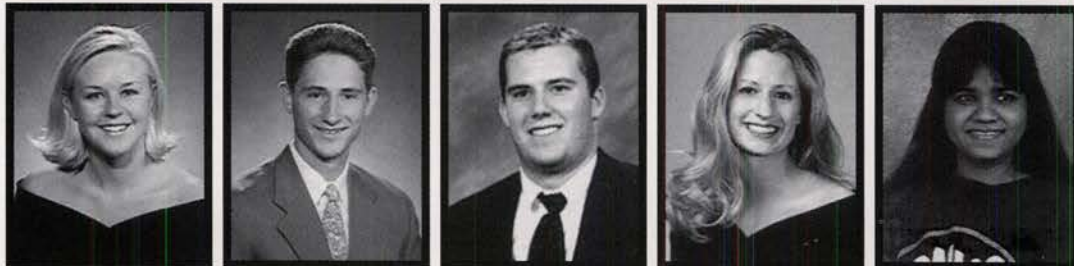


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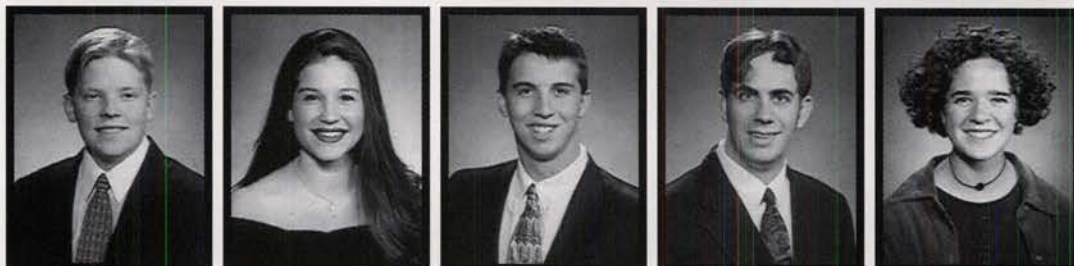
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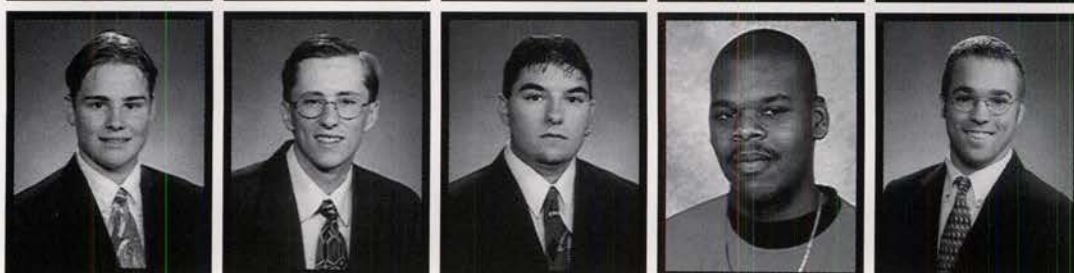
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 John Halttunen, Sigma Chi
 Jared Ham, Delta Chi



Beau Hamilton, Pi Kappa Alpha
 Monty Hamilton, Farmhouse
 Matt Hamman, Pi Kappa Alpha
 Eddie Hampton, Upham
 James Hampton, Delta Tau Delta



DELTA TAU DELTA

HELPING OUT AND HAVING A BALL



◆ Kelly Kierland, Claire Anderson, and Sara Daly of Gamma Phi Beta donate their time and talents to the First Annual Iris Cup (above).

◆ Two "Russians," Jeff Hanchey and Travis Powell, prepare for the festivities of Russian Ball (right).

The Delta Tau Deltas started a new tradition this year with the First Annual Iris Cup. The Iris Cup was a golf tournament dedicated to the memory of our departed brother Todd Pierce. Donations by area businesses and alumni of Delta Tau Delta went to the scholarship fund in honor of Todd. It was a special event that brought family, alumni, and friends together, and will for years to come.

The Delts also hold an annual "Russian Ball" – our legendary final dance/party event of the year. It has been going on for sixty-five years. The event began with a gourmet brunch, and continued with a journey to The Meadows. Those still standing finished the evening dancing to the band.

In addition, the Delts participated in an Adopt-A-School Program with West Park Elementary School. The program provided one-on-one relationships between our college

students and elementary school children with special needs. It gave the children a positive role model, more individual attention, and provided volunteers to reduce the schools need to hire aids. This program was ongoing throughout the year. Our volunteers developed a hands on perspective on what educational needs exist today, so as they enter different areas of society they may effect change for tomorrow.



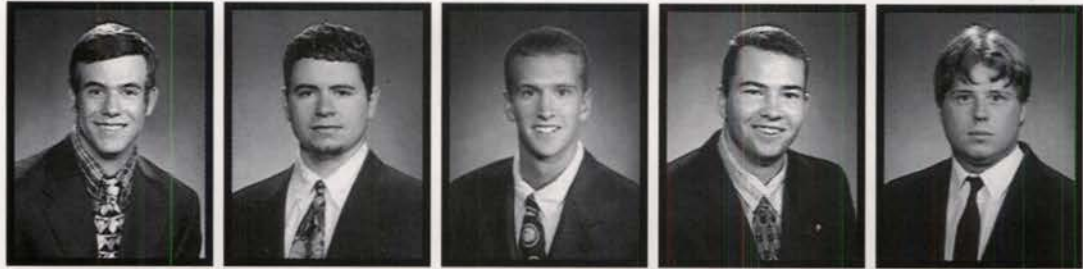
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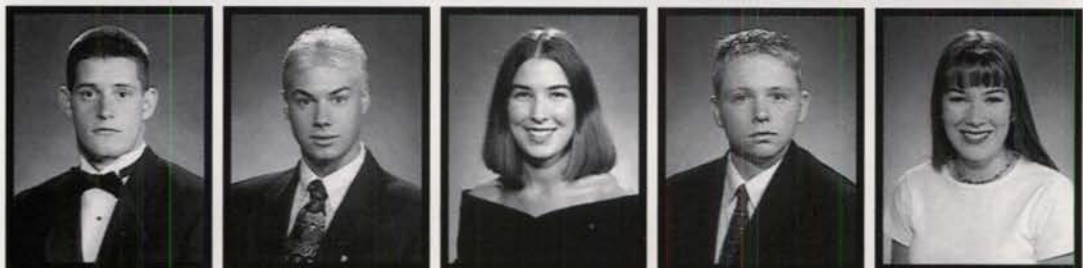
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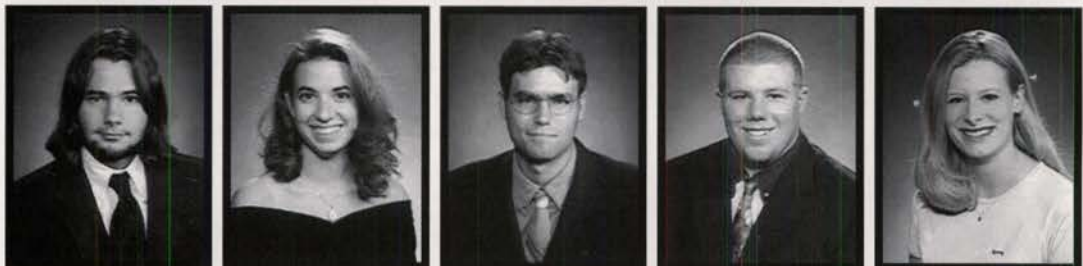
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 Shelby Harris, Delta Gamma



Tyler Harris, Pi Kappa Alpha
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 Ben Hart, Delta Tau Delta
 James Hartley, Alpha Gamma Rho
 Stacy Hartman, Kappa Kappa Gamma



Mustafa Hassan, Delta Chi
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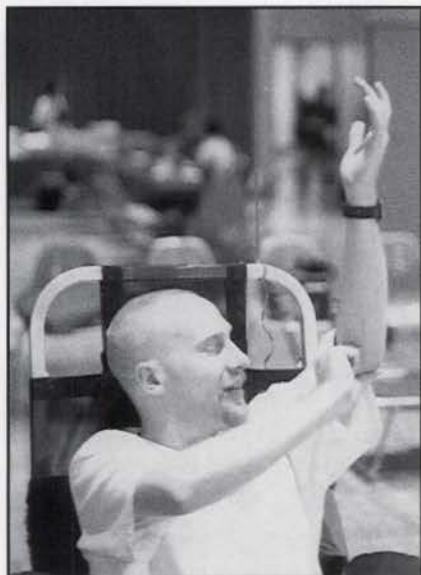


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FARMHOUSE

VOLUNTEERING FOR A CAUSE



Free cookies, good movies, and bags of blood contributed to Farmhouse's participation in the annual ASUI/Red Cross Blood Drive.

This tradition began when the ASUI gave a trophy for involvement in the blood drive. They won the trophy each consecutive semester from 1991 until 1996 when it was retired in their name.

Even though the blood drive is no longer a competition among living groups on campus, Farmhouse continues to volunteer a great deal of time to the event.

Farmhouse members helped by setting up stations, working at the rest area, aiding blood donors as well as contributing blood themselves.

Micah Lauer, Farmhouse chapter president, said, "the ASUI/Red Cross Blood Drive is a great cause and an important effort to be involved in. We have enjoyed our involvement in the past and look forward to helping the cause in the semesters to come."

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◆ Scott Perrine donates his blood to the cause (top left).

◆ LIVING TRADITIONS: 1996 pledge class members serenading house queen Amanda Lux (bottom right). Farmhouse members (bottom left).

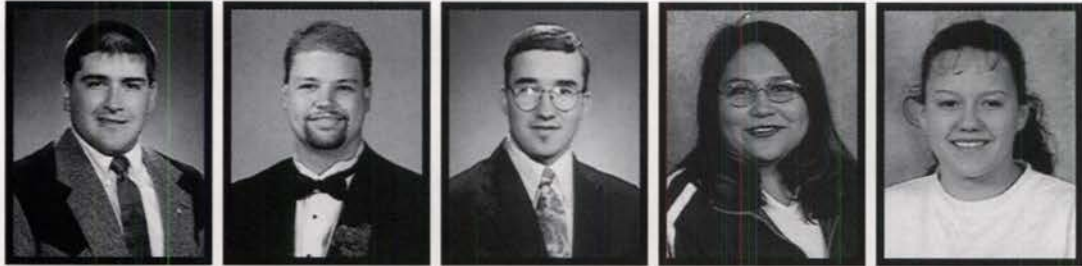


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Sarah Henry, French

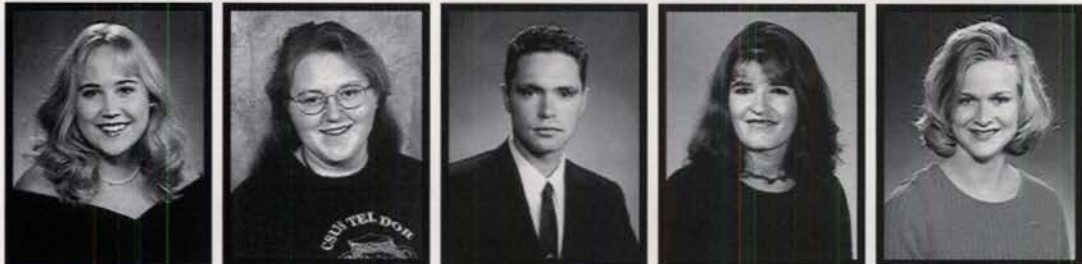
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 Jeremy Hess, Alpha Kappa Lambda
 Katie Hess, Kappa Delta



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 Dayna Hewitt, Neely
 Jeff Hickey, Delta Sigma Phi
 Allegra Higer, Gamma Phi Beta
 Lenne Higgins, Kappa Kappa Gamma



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 Jessica High, Pi Beta Phi
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 Greg Hildebrand, Alpha Kappa Lambda
 Amy Hill, Kappa Delta



Kevin Hill, Phi Beta Sigma
 Steven Hill, Sigma Nu
 Alexis Hillman, Alpha Phi
 Casey Hills, Sigma Nu
 Kyle Hills, Sigma Nu



Nicole Hinschberger, Alpha Phi
 Andrew Hippler, Sigma Alpha Epsilon
 Carl Hipwell, Pi Kappa Alpha
 Joshua Hobbs, Pi Kappa Alpha
 Heather Hocklander, Pi Beta Phi



Myron Hodgson, Tau Kappa Epsilon
 Suzi Hoepfer, Neely
 Dawn Hoffer, Hays
 John Hoffman, Kappa Sigma
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WORKING AND PLAYING FORNEY HALL



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◆ Forney girls relaxing and having fun at a BBQ in Boyer Park (top).

◆ Painting the Palouse (center). This UI volunteer activity helps citizens of Moscow paint their houses, when other circumstances would usually interfere.

There's nothing better for escaping the stress of school than a trip to the country.

For the last couple of years Forney Hall has gone out to Boyer Park for a hall camping trip. The women leave on a Friday; taking their own cars, tents, sleeping bags and other equipment. The hall provides all the food and beverages. These weekend trips provide the women a chance to de-stress.

This year they also took a day trip to Boyer Park for a hall Bar-B-Que in the fall. This was a chance for the women to get to know each other and have a little fun.

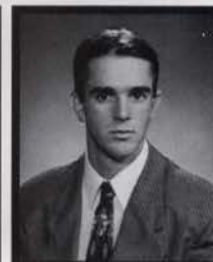
The women of Forney additionally participated in Paint the Palouse, a project where college students volunteer to paint the outsides of houses in the Moscow area.

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◆ The women of Forney Hall, 1997-1998 (left).

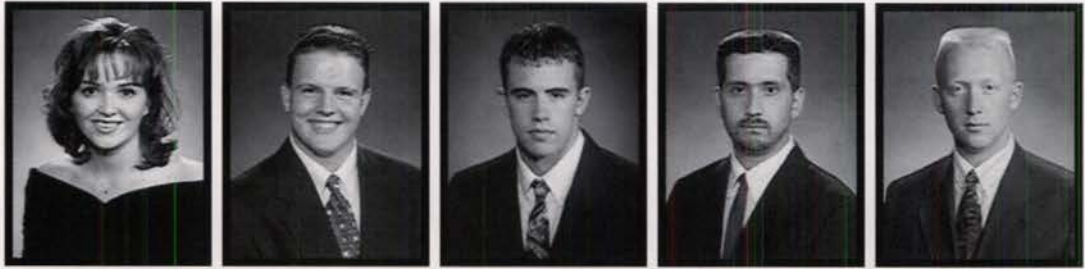


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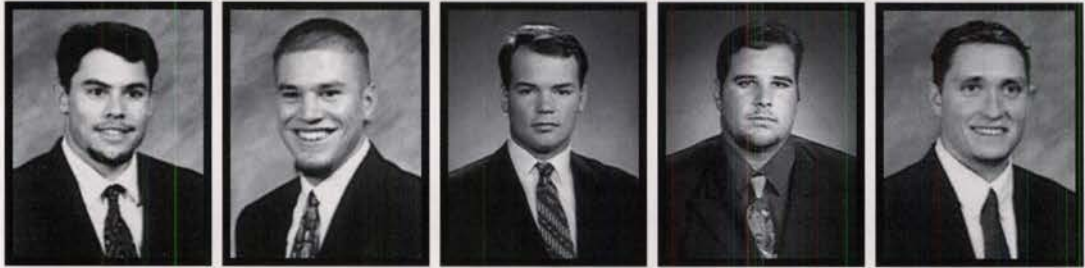


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 Mike Hooker, Delta Sigma Phi
 J. D. Hooper, Farmhouse
 Mark Hopkins, Beta Theta Pi



Vince Hordemann, Alpha Kappa Lambda
 K. C. Horn, Alpha Kappa Lambda
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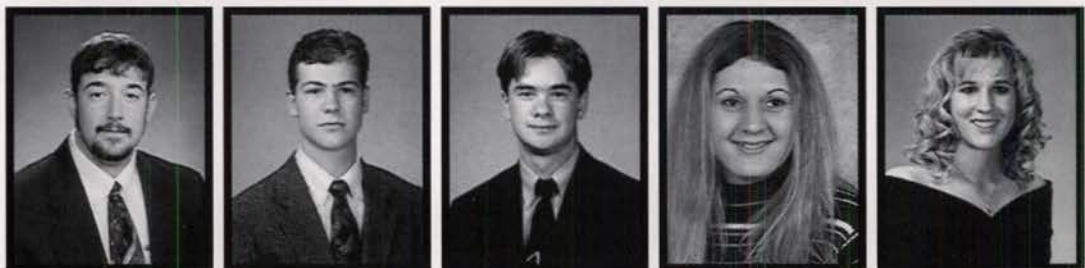
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THE BEST OF BOTH WORLDS

FRENCH HALL

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French House was a sorority that was dedicated to Permeal Jane French who was the dean of women from 1908-1936. During the school year of 1970-1971, it was moved into the Theophilus Tower and became French Hall.

French participated in both residence hall events such as GDI Week and Spring Fling as well as Greek events. The hall played powder puff football with the Kappa Sigs, ATO volleyball, and was the only residence hall to participate in Sigma Chi's Derby Days.

"We get the best of both worlds," said hall president Tara Williams.

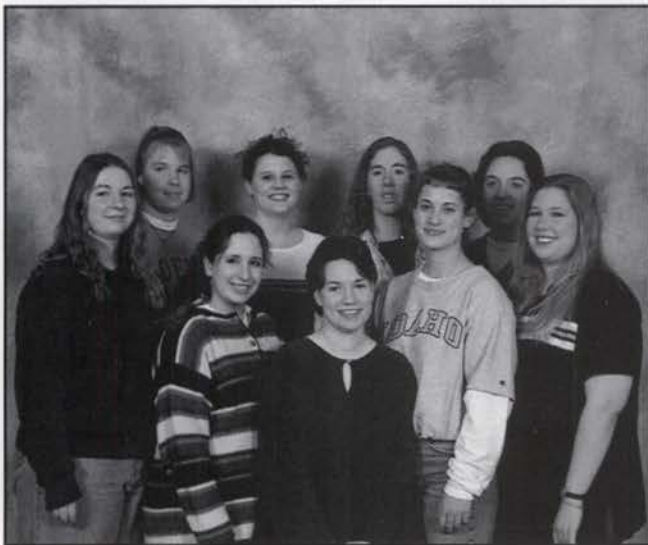
French Hall held its annual

Francais Garcon contest in the spring. The hall invited representatives from each fraternity and men's residence hall to compete for the title of "Francais Garcon" which roughly translates to "French Gentleman".

This year, the competition consisted of a talent section and an evening gown section. On the first night of the competition, French Hall took the participants to the Rat Pack for pizza and pool.

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Thomas Lawford

- ◆ LIVING TRADITIONS: playing nurse in 1972 (top).
- ◆ Women of French Hall, 1997-1998 (left).
- ◆ Contestants in the 1997 Francais Garcon contest (below).



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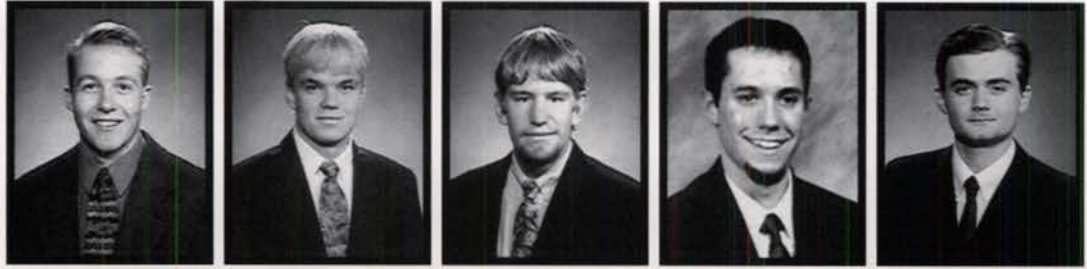


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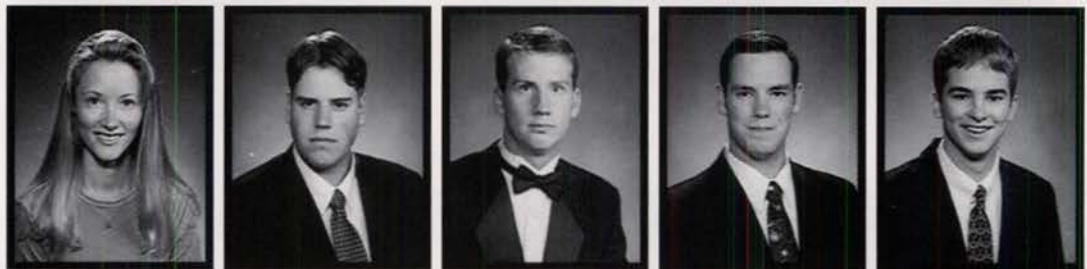
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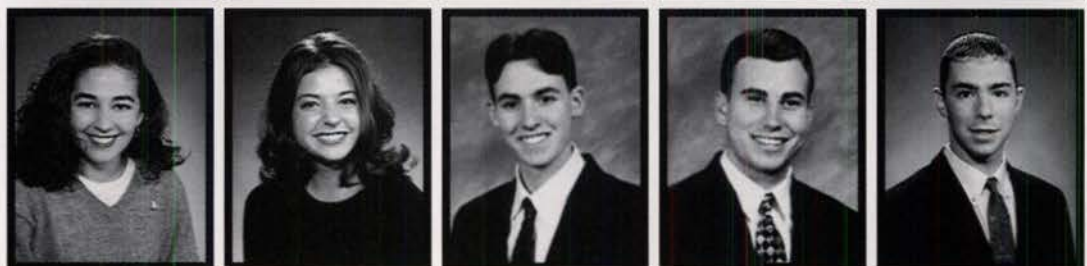
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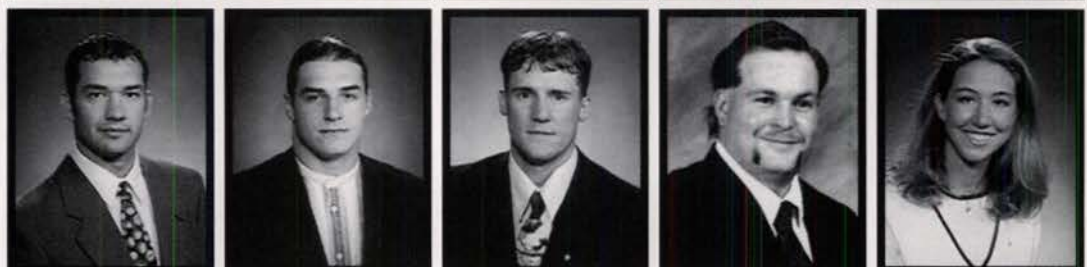
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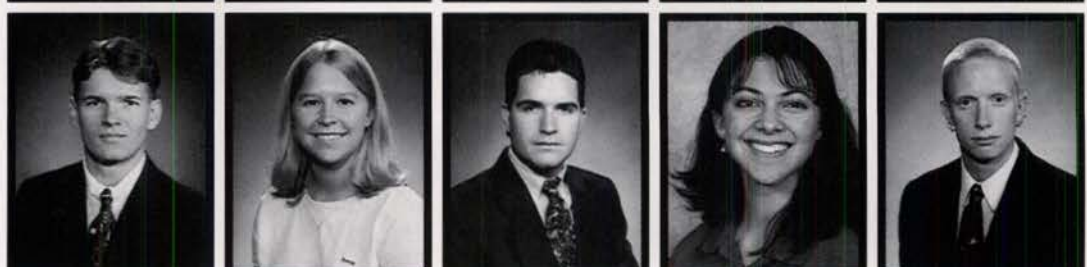
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 Chris Johnson, Lambda Chi Alpha



WHAT DIVOTS? GAMMA PHI BETA

Gamma Phi Beta's annual fundraiser, "Gammie Golf," was held in September at the Moscow Elks Golf Course. The tournament consisted of fraternity teams who each paid an entry fee



◆ Gammie caddies Mackenzie Dennard, Malia Longmire, Meagan Alexander and Libbie Astorquia (right).



◆ The Women of Gamma Phi Beta (top left).

of \$20.

Sorority members not only coordinate the event, but they act as caddies as well. This year the sorority earned \$1000 ... an increase from last years \$800.

"This is an event that everyone enjoys doing. It helps a good cause," said chapter president Molly McDaniel.

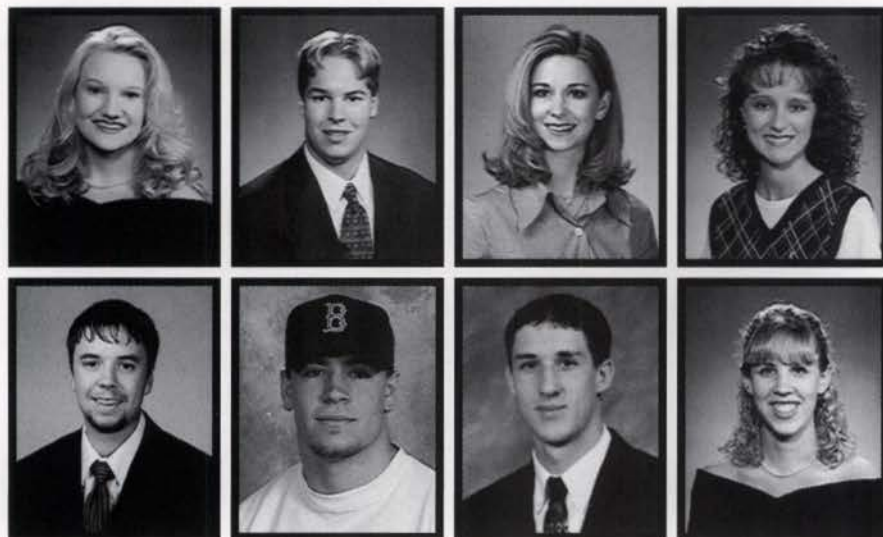
Money raised from the tournament is donated to Camp Sechelt, owned by their national organization. The camp is located in British Colombia, and provides a summer program for girls who are unable to afford the cost of camp.

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◆ **LIVING TRADITIONS:**
Gamma Phi Beta seniors celebrate Senior Week in 1966 (bottom left).



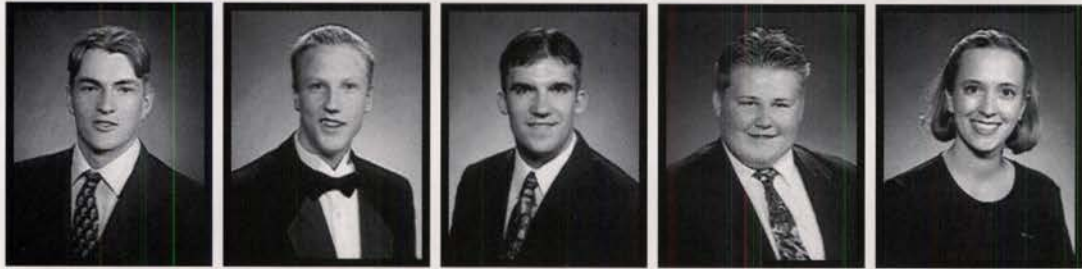
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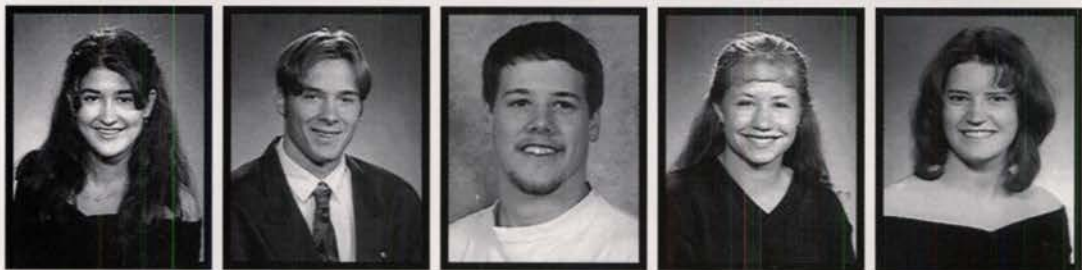
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 Kate, Phi Kappa Tau



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 Rosalynn Keeney, Gamma Phi Beta
 Janna Kellas, Pi Beta Phi
 Dawsha Kelley, Delta Delta Delta



GAULT HALL

IN THE BUFF



Jared Smith

Gault kicked off the school year with an impromptu dance. Stereo equipment and music was borrowed from residents and the dance was held in the Upham/Gault Party room. This dance had a great turn out, in fact, it had a better turn out than any other party they threw the rest of the year.

In a similar spirit of spontaneity, the men of Gault provided an eye-ful for the women in the Theophilus Towers. To insure an audience, they warned the women who flocked to their windows and the courtyard, camera in hand, to catch a glimpse (and perhaps a

snap shot) of the traditional Gault Streak.

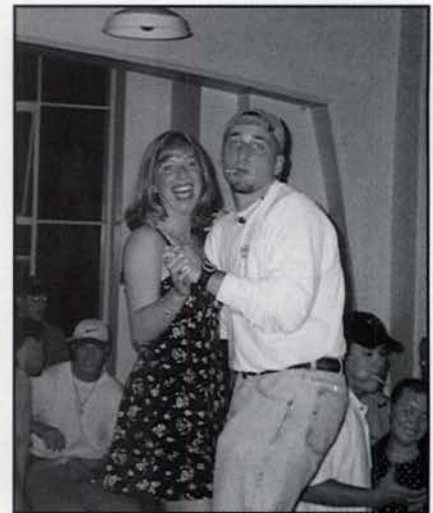
Hall members also found success in activities this year, taking first place overall during GDI week and placing in the top five at Homecoming.

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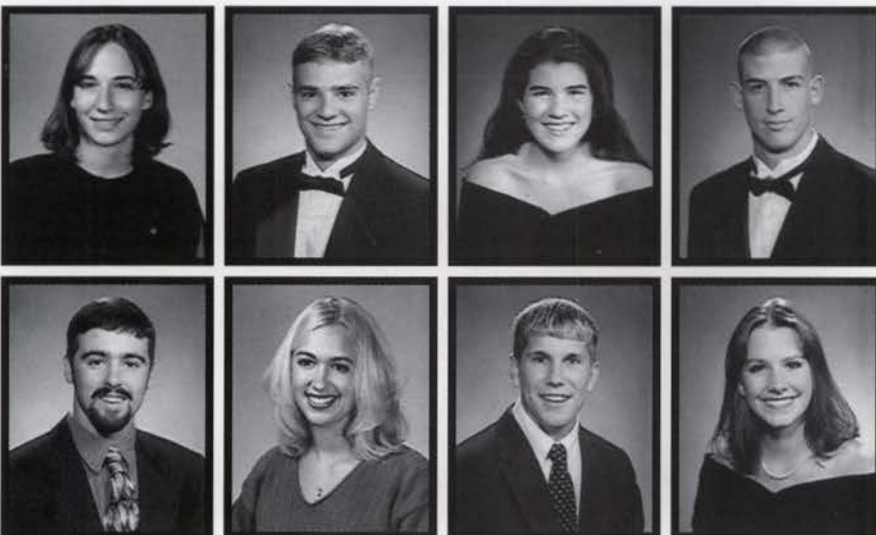
◆ Shooting some stick in the Gault lounge (top left).

◆ The men of Gault Hall, 1997-1998 (bottom left).

◆ Gault R.A. Paul Wheeler and Beth Cobb (bottom right).



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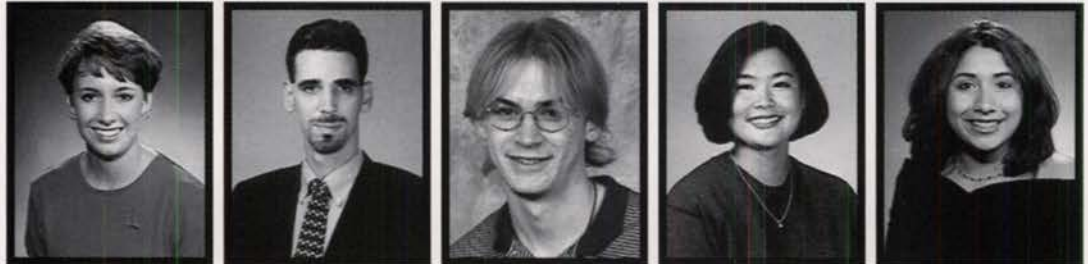
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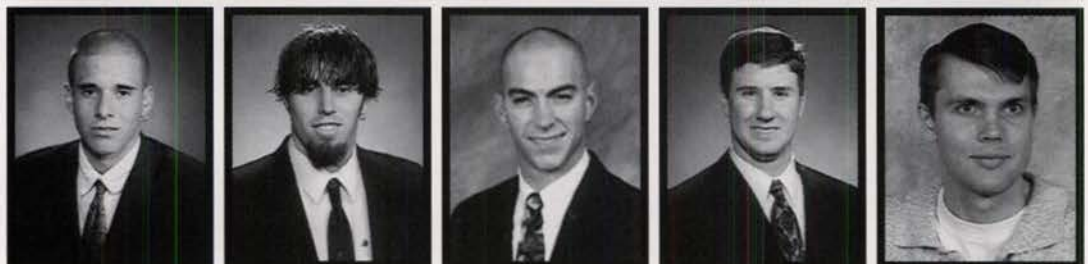
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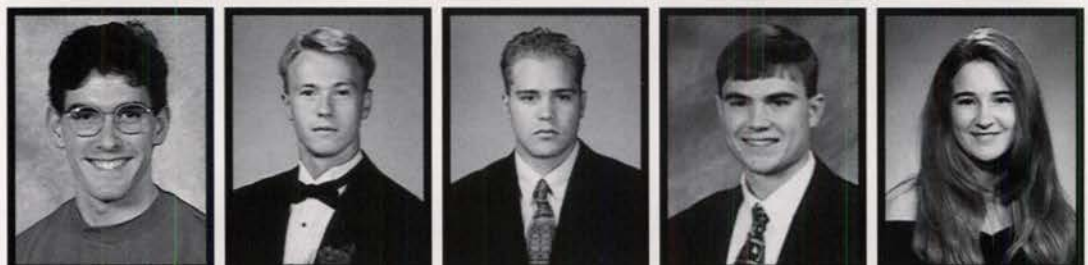
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 Melissa Knesel, Alpha Phi



Peter Knesel, Delta Chi
 Robyn Knigge, Alpha Phi
 Brian Knoll, Pi Kappa Alpha
 Kelly Knoll, Gamma Phi Beta
 Kris Knowles, Sigma Nu



CROSSING CONTINENTS GLOBAL VILLAGE



◆ Antti Tolli strums his guitar at the "Cruise Around the World" Finland booth (top).



◆ Lucy Finlayson helps children make "kiwi fruit men" at the New Zealand booth (center).



Jared Smith

◆ The men and women of the Global Village, 1997-1998 (bottom).

The Global Village, located in the Wallace Complex, was a hall whose residents literally came from all over the world.

In March, the Global Village residents helped the Students International Association and the International Programs Office showcase their "Cruise Around the World" program. Each continent was assigned a room in the SUB. Students set up booths to show off their country.

"The focus of the Cruise was on what each country has to offer in terms of culture," said Van Anderson, Global Village hall president. The turn out was better than expected ... the students sold over 500 tickets.

One of the programs of which the Global Village remained proud was its Global Issues Forum, which won the RHA's Educational Program of the Month Award in February.

For the forum, a current issue was chosen for discussion. One month, the issue was Iraq and the Middle East; some Muslim students were invited to the forum to share the religious and cultural side of the issue.

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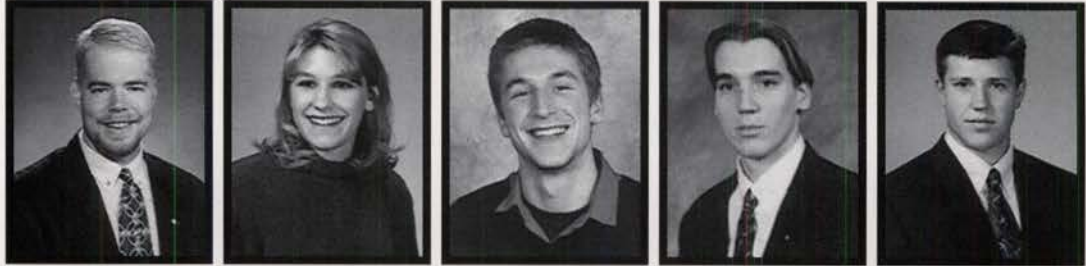


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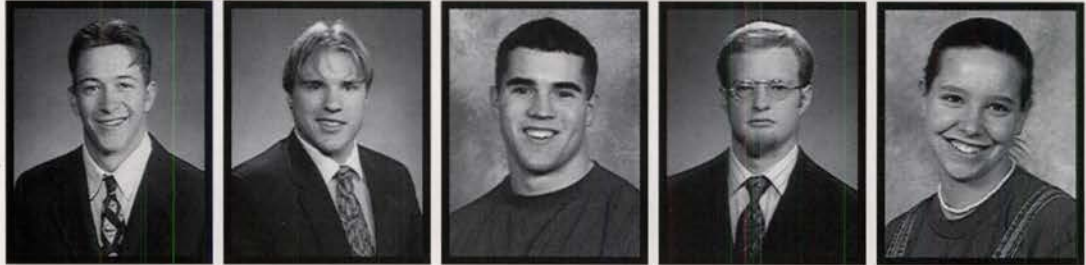
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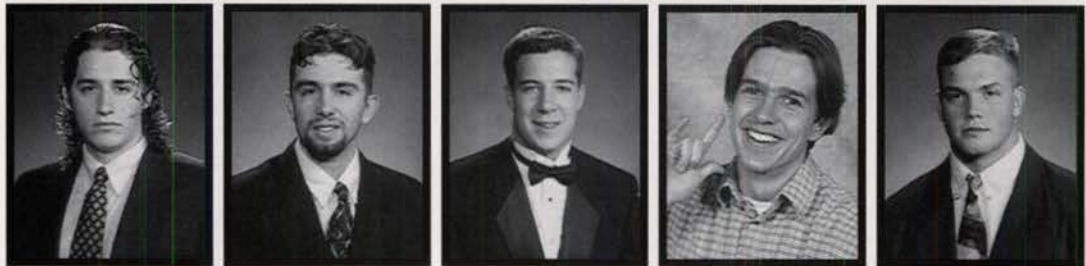
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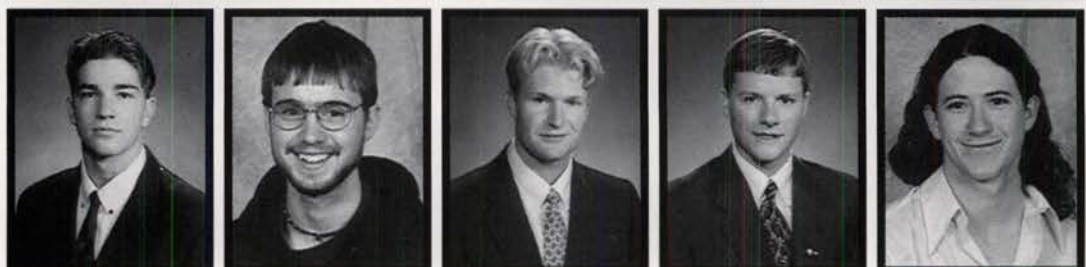
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 Patrick Lamb, Farmhouse
 Rachel Lambacher, Alpha Phi
 Noah Lang, Alpha Gamma Rho
 Tim Lannen, Sigma Alpha Epsilon



Jason Largent, Delta Sigma Phi
 Mike Last, off campus
 Ryan Latter, Delta Chi
 Micah Lauer, Farmhouse
 Justin LaVelle, Borah



CHARITABLE TRADITIONS

GRAHAM HALL

◆ **LIVING TRADITIONS:**
Graham Hall 1996 Homecoming float (top).



For the last six years Graham Hall has thrown an end-of-the-year Bar-B-Que in a park outside of Clarkston. Graham invited their sister hall, Houston, and all who went had a good time. The hall provided the food and rented wave-runners.

"This year we tried to put the emphasis on co-ed activities and getting together with our sister hall," said Andy Matthews, Graham Hall President.

A large portion of Graham Hall's budget this year was spent

on charities. They donated to the Jenny Stiles Hudson Memorial Scholarship Fund. The fund was set up this year in memory of Mrs. Hudson, the wife of a Graham Hall alumnus. Graham Hall also made donations to help the Aids Awareness Week and Sexual Assault Awareness Week.

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◆ Graham residents enjoy a relaxing end to the school year at their annual Bar-B-Que (left).



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◆ Graham Hall and Houston, their sister hall (right).



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Kassin Laverty, Kappa Kappa Gamma
Jeff Law, Delta Chi
Ashley Lawhead, Kappa Delta
Shona Lawson, off campus



Dallas Leathem, Delta Tau Delta
Allyson Lee, Alpha Gamma Delta
Heather Lee, Carter
Jeff Lee, Delta Tau Delta

Jong Sik Lee, Upham
 Karen Lee, Houston
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 Megan Lee, Pi Beta Phi
 Marsh Lefler, Lambda Chi Alpha



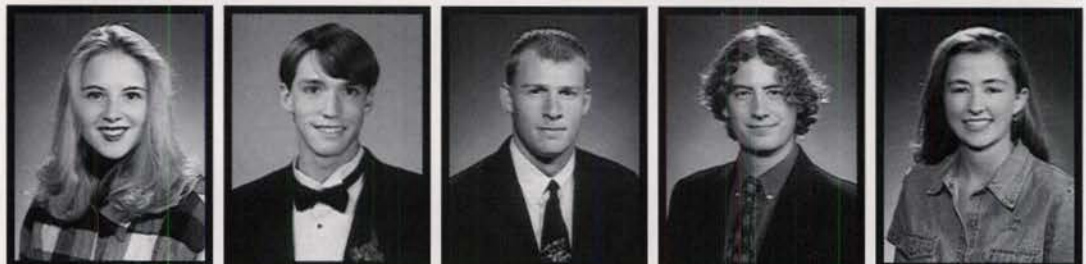
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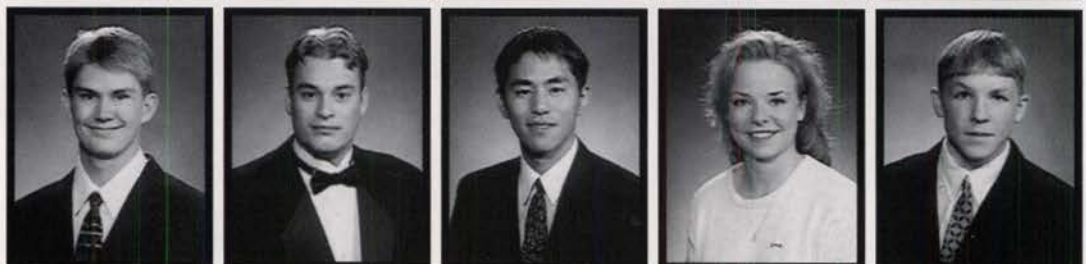
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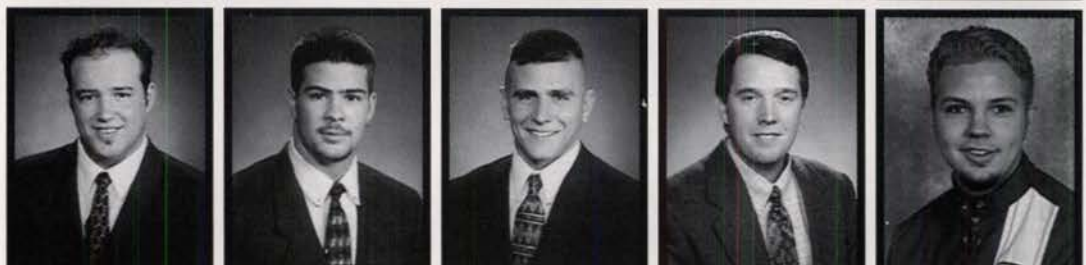
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 Nicholas Lilyquist, Sigma Nu
 Stan Lim, Sigma Alpha Epsilon
 Jennifer Limbaugh, Kappa Kappa Gamma
 Charles Linder, Delta Sigma Epsilon



Rod Linder, Sigma Alpha Epsilon
 Cody Lindley, Sigma Alpha Epsilon
 Ryan Lippert, Delta Sigma Phi
 Brett Lisenbee, Alpha Gamma Rho
 Ryan Liverman, Gault



Kelleen Loan, Kappa Kappa Gamma
 Rebecca Lobenstein, Gamma Phi Beta
 Clark Lodge, Delta Sigma Phi
 Edward Lodge, Sigma Chi
 Ryan Loeb, Kappa Sigma



HAYS HALL

DEVILISHLY CHARMING

From the beginning of the school year, Hays Hall was very active in many residence hall and campus wide events.

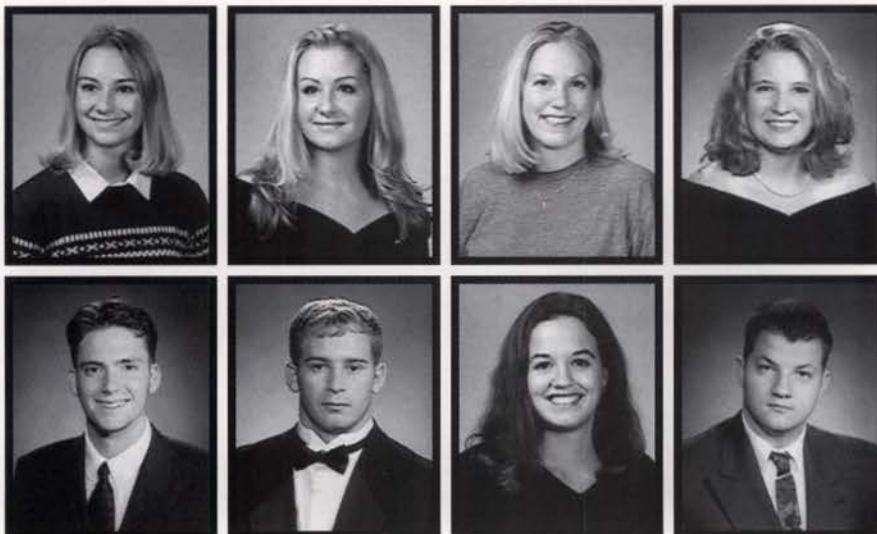
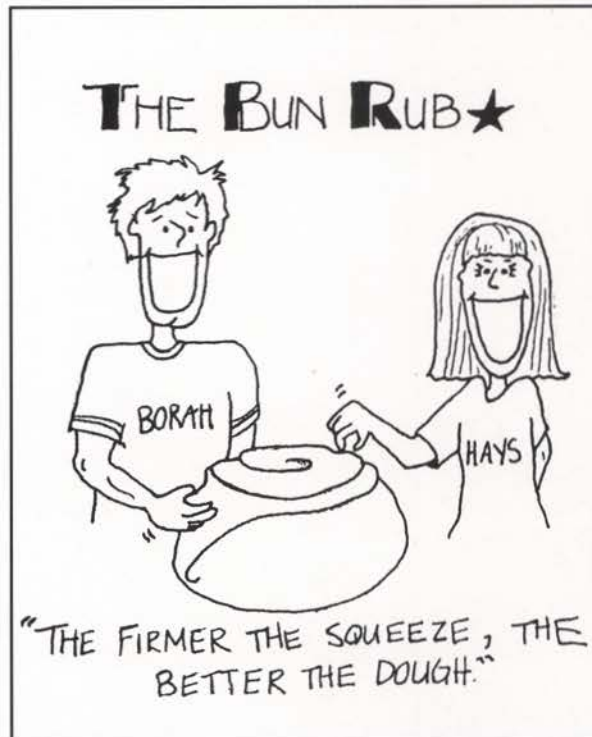
This year they added a mascot to the hall to make themselves "the Devilishly Charming Hays Angels." They took second in the women's hall category in the annual GDI Week competition, and won fourth place overall.

During Homecoming they paired up with steel House and Borah Hall to participate in the competitions.

As a hall they "enjoy many movie nights and our weekly 'ER' lounge party," said Beth Cobb, Hays Hall president. They also participated in their traditional "Bun Rub" with their big brother hall, as well as an alcohol awareness Moctail Party.

Cobb said "the friendly atmosphere of our hall has allowed us to grow socially and academically as we strive for excellence."

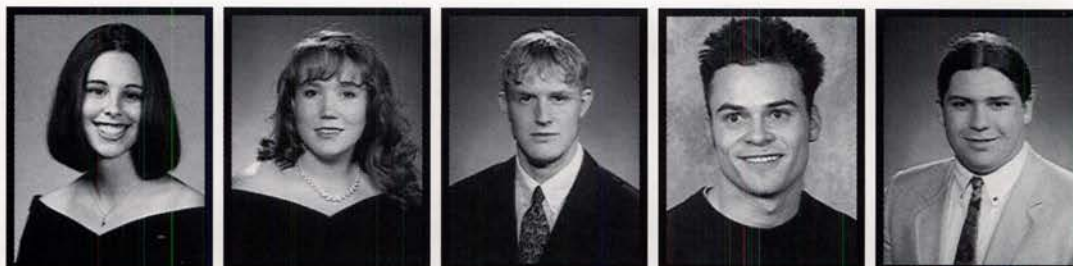
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Candice Long, Pi Beta Phi
Christy Long, Gamma Phi Beta
Lois Long, Delta Delta Delta

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Albert Longhurst, Sigma Nu
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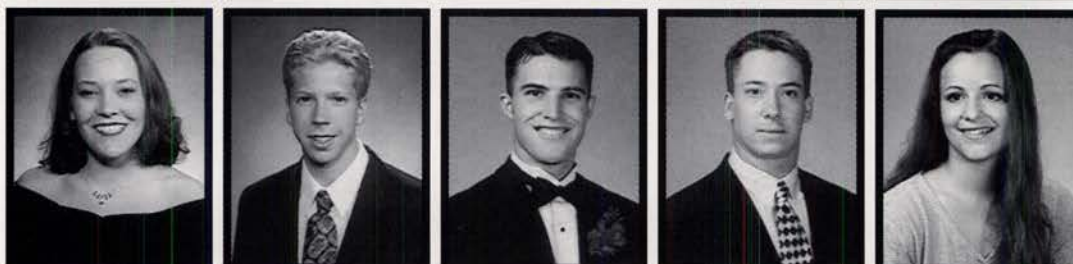
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 Martin Lott, Beta Theta Pi
 Mark Lovejoy, off campus
 Nick Loveless, Beta Theta Pi



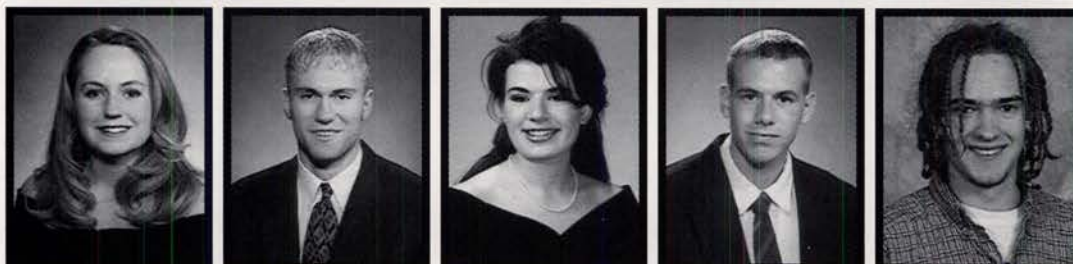
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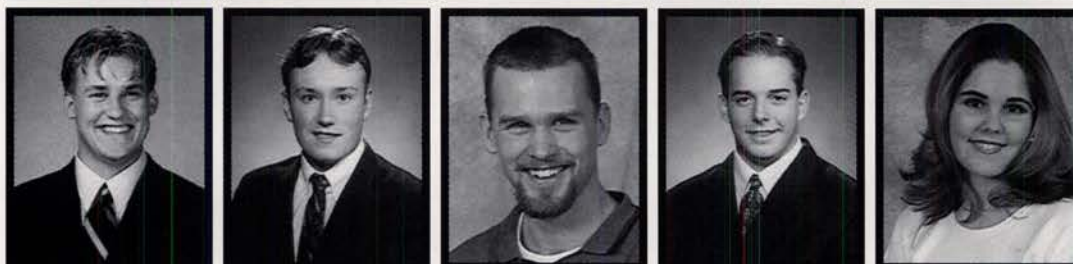
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 Amanda Lux, Gamma Phi Beta



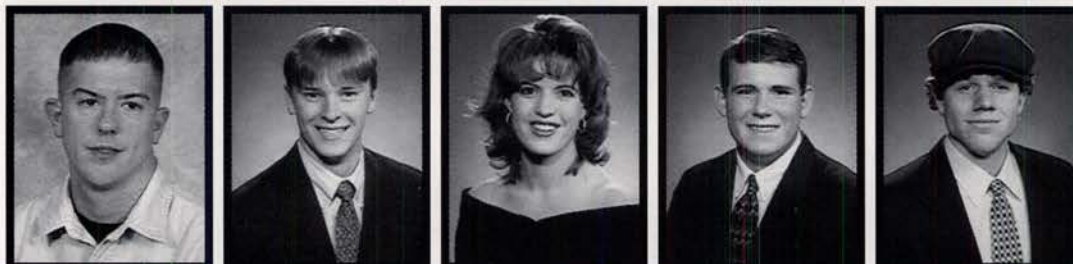
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 Justin Mack, Upham



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 Rhett Madsen, off campus
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Jonathan Mahar, off campus
 Trevor Main, Beta Theta Pi
 Crystal Major, Alpha Phi
 Joey Mallea, Delta Chi
 Nick Mallory, Kappa Sigma



David Mallrie, Delta Sigma Phi
 Katie Maloney, Gamma Phi Beta
 Mike Mangini, Delta Chi
 Shelby Manwaring, Kappa Delta
 Margo Marcantonio, Alpha Phi



ROMANTIC TRADITIONS HOUSTON HALL



Heart shaped balloons, romantic music, and a punch bowl set the scene for Houston Hall's annual Valentine's Day Formal.

This was the second year Houston has sponsored a Valentine's Day dance, but they hold the honor of having the longest standing traditional formal.

Planning for the annual event began in December when the hall decided to make the dance a campus-wide event. A professional balloon artist was hired, as was a DJ and photographer. Around 180 people attended this year's dance, which cost \$3 for singles and \$5 for a couple.

The goal of the hall was to provide a non-alcoholic, fun and relaxing event for students on Valentine's Day.

"The neatest part was to orchestrate a volunteer staff and watch people have a good time" said hall president Megan Brown.

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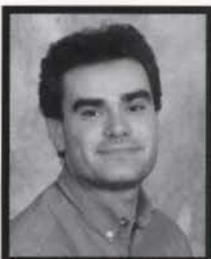


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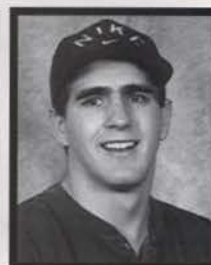
◆ Having a good time at the Valentine Formal (above right).

◆ LIVING TRADITIONS: Houston Hall women in the 1964-1965 Campus Chest contest (above left).

◆ The women of Houston Hall, 1997-1998 (left).



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Shawn Marks, Tau Kappa Epsilon
Kevin Marshall, Kappa Sigma

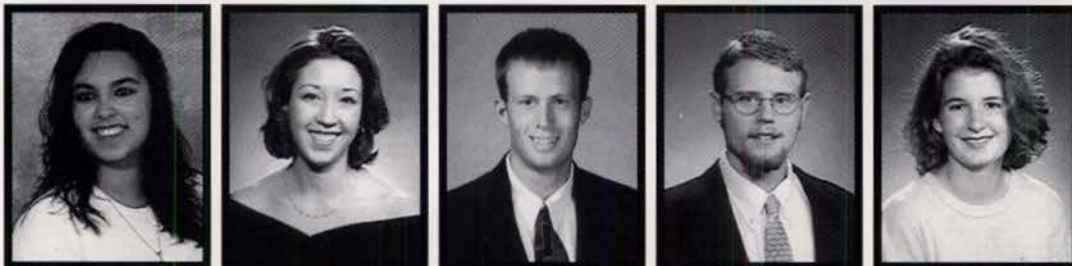


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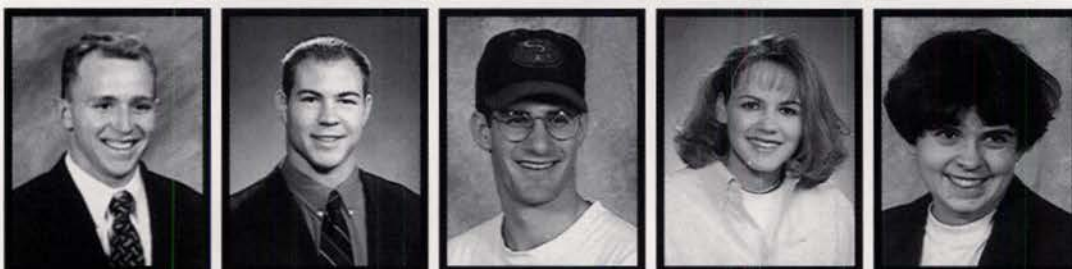
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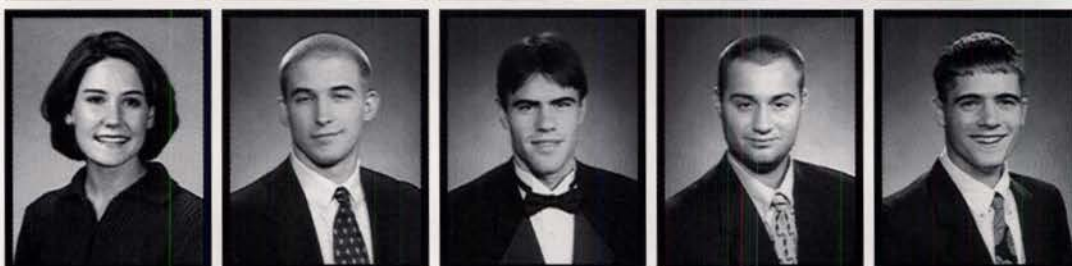
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 Ed Matthews, Snow
 Julie Matthews, Delta Gamma
 Kate Matthews, off campus



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 Sam Mauk, Delta Sigma Phi
 Travis Maupin, Kappa Sigma
 Alex Maxwell, Sigma Alpha Epsilon



Andrea Maxwell, Gamma Phi Beta
 Kevin McCall, Kappa Sigma
 Marc McCall, Sigma Nu
 Kelsey McCann, Sigma Alpha Epsilon
 Dennis McCarthy, Beta Theta Pi



Kevin McCarthy, Beta Theta Pi
 Michelle McCarthy, Delta Delta Delta
 Ryan McCarthy, Pi Kappa Alpha
 Scott McCarty, Kappa Sigma
 Heather McClanahan, Pi Beta Phi



Leah McClanahan, Pi Beta Phi
 Wesley McClintick, Lambda Chi Alpha
 Stacie McCombs, Gamma Phi Beta
 John McConnaughey, Pi Kappa Alpha
 Alexander McConnell, Delta Tau Delta



KAPPA DELTA

OFF TO A GREAT START

This year Kappa Delta established their sorority on the UI campus. The first couple of weeks were spent recruiting members from the residence halls.

"We are a new sorority at UI and we are making our own traditions," said JoLonna Blessinger. The first philanthropy the women of Kappa Delta organized was the First Annual Shamrock Project.

The Shamrock Project was held April 4, 1998, and took the form of a soccer tournament. Over \$1200 was collected and donated to help prevent child abuse. Eighty percent of the money was donated locally to the Latah County Citizens Council for the Prevention of Child Abuse.

In addition to winning the Homecoming Week events, Kappa

Delta members retrieved the prized Golden Derby this year and went on to win Sigma Chi's Derby Days. "We were really proud of that accomplishment," said Blessinger, "because this was our first year participating in Derby Days and Homecoming."

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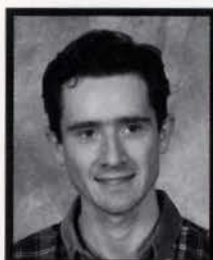


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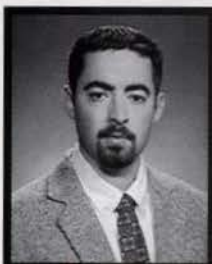


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- ◆ The women of Kappa Delta , 1997-1998 (left).
- ◆ Lisa Rindt, Donna Holbrook, Becky Cole and Amy Lumpkin proudly show off the prized Golden Derby (lower left).
- ◆ Playing soccer in the rain at the First Annual Shamrock Project (right).



Steven McCormick, Targhee
Kathryn McCoy, Delta Delta Delta
Polley McCune, Kappa Kappa Gamma
Molly McDaniel, Gamma Phi Beta



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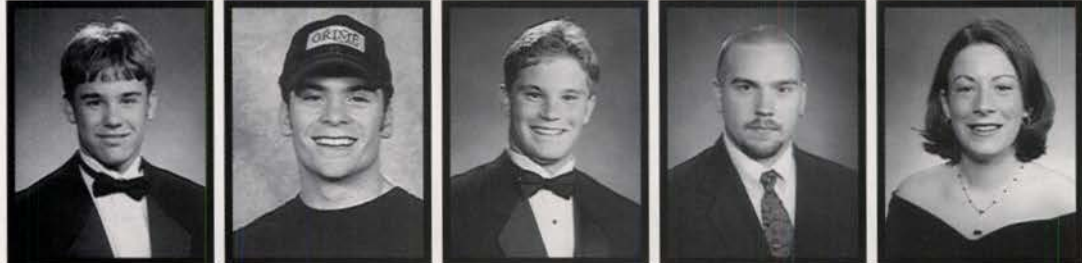
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 Mary McKenzie, Kappa Delta
 John McKinley, Delta Sigma Phi
 Erin McKown, Campbell



Matthew McLaughlin, Sigma Nu
 Patrick McLaughlin, off campus
 Ryan McLaughlin, Sigma Nu
 Nate McLean, Delta Sigma Phi
 Cori McLeod, Kappa Delta



Justin McLeod, Delta Chi
 Dylan McManus, Pi Kappa Alpha
 Phillip McMillan, Kappa Sigma
 Genevieve McMillen, Pi Beta Phi
 H. McMullen, Alpha Gamma Delta



Shawn McMurray, Beta Theta Pi
 S. McNamara, Alpha Gamma Delta
 Donald Mear, Delta Chi
 Ericka Medalen, Delta Gamma
 Jenny Meeker, Alpha Phi



T. J. Meeks, Alpha Kappa Lambda
 Chad Meissner, Phi Kappa Tau
 Mike Mellin, Targhee
 Autumn Melvin, off campus
 Candace Mendenhall, Pi Beta Phi



Jay Mentzer, Beta Theta Pi
 Monte Meredith, Sigma Nu
 Tara Meshishnek, Kappa Delta
 Geoffrey R. C. Metts, Phi Kappa Tau
 Joe Meuleman, Delta Tau Delta



KAPPA KAPPA GAMMA

HOUSE OF SCHOLARS

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◆ The women of Kappa Kappa Gamma present (above) and past (center).

◆ Taking time for fun: Lynne Hueber, Molly French and Kassin Laverty at Boyer Park (bottom) .

Kappa Kappa Gamma has a long tradition of dedications to "the character, qualities, activity or attainments of a scholar."

Kappa held the highest sorority grade point average on campus for 15 years, from 1933 to 1948. For the Fall Semester 1997, Kappa once again obtained the highest G.P.A. on campus.

Kappa places its success on its scholarship program, "TOPs-Trust Our Pledges." The program required pledges to meet with their "Owl Group" once a week to receive advice or support from an older member, allowing them the freedom to still study with their own study habits.

Kappa also encouraged its members to go on exchanges, join clubs and participate in inter-murals.

By allowing individual freedom and encouragement to reach beyond the house, Kappa created an environment perfect for a rewarding living and learning experience while at the University of Idaho.

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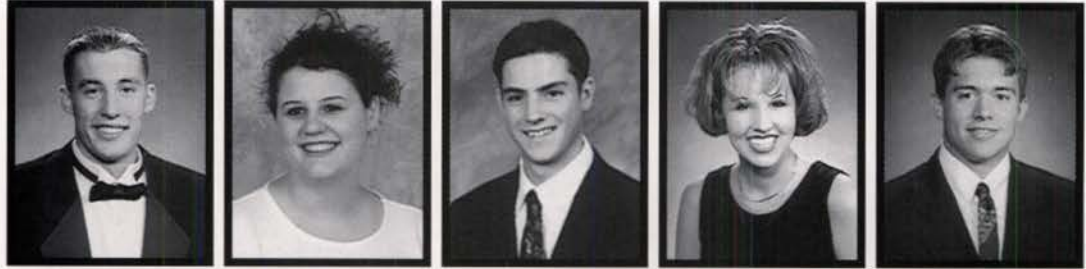


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Lindsey Meyer, Alpha Phi
Shane Mieske, Kappa Delta



Hannah Mikesell, Delta Gamma
Dave Miles, Lambda Chi Alpha
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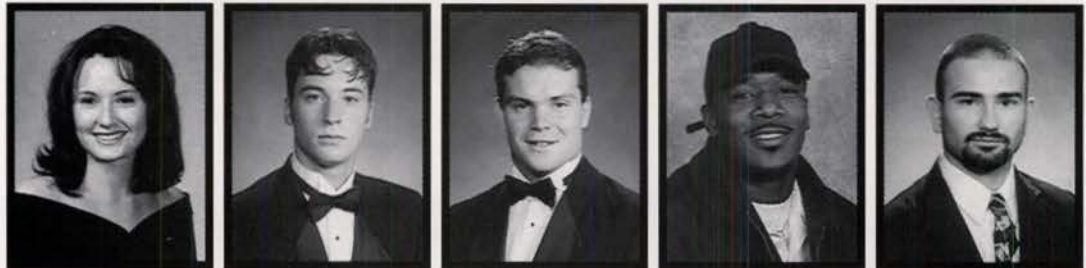
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 Laura Mitchell, Gamma Phi Beta



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 Noelle Monaco, Kappa Kappa Gamma
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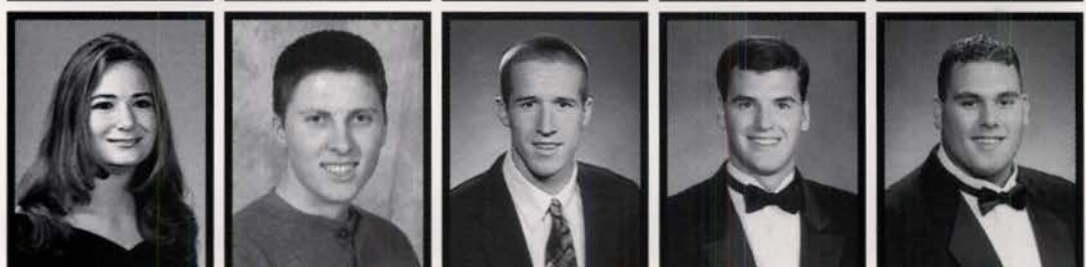
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 Amanda Moors, Kappa Kappa Gamma



Lucio Morales, Alpha Tau Omega
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 Molly Morfitt, Alpha Phi
 Sean Morgan, Farmhouse
 Taneal Morgan, Delta Delta Delta



Kristine Moriarty, Pi Beta Phi
 Andrew Morozov, off campus
 Feliciano Morrow, Lambda Chi Alpha
 Rob Morse, Sigma Nu
 Brett Morton, Sigma Nu



STAYING INVOLVED

KAPPA SIGMA

◆ **Playing hard at the Kappa Sigma basketball marathon (below).**

Jared Smith



The men of Kappa Sigma stress philanthropic involvement within their chapter. This fall they sponsored their annual Powder Puff Football Tournament raising about \$350 for UI Stride for Gold, which benefits women's athletics.

Their biggest philanthropy this year was a basketball marathon that benefited the Jimmy V. Foundation for Cancer Research. The house split up into six teams and played teams from other liv-

ing groups. The AGDs and Delta Sigs emerged victorious, defeating the Kappa Sigma team by the largest margin. Their award was a pizza party. The Basketball Marathon raised about \$440.

"It was a great time and a lot of fun for our house and other participants," said Mike Haberman, Kappa Sigma Philanthropy Chair. "We feel these events are very important and we are always happy to do what we can to improve our community and university."

By taking part in the Adopt-A-Highway program, the Kappa Sigs also did their part to keep the Palouse beautiful.

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◆ **The men of Kappa Sigma, 1997-1998 (below left).**

◆ **LIVING TRADITIONS:**
Kappa Sigma "Orphan's Picnic," 1973 (below right).



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Erin Moseley, Pi Beta Phi
Kendra Moseley, Kappa Kappa Gamma
Andrea Moser, Kappa Delta
Jason Motta, Beta Theta Pi



Kelsay Moyer, Kappa Kappa Gamma
Lindsay Moyer, Kappa Kappa Gamma
Zack Muirbrook, Delta Chi
Craig Munn, Beta Theta Pi

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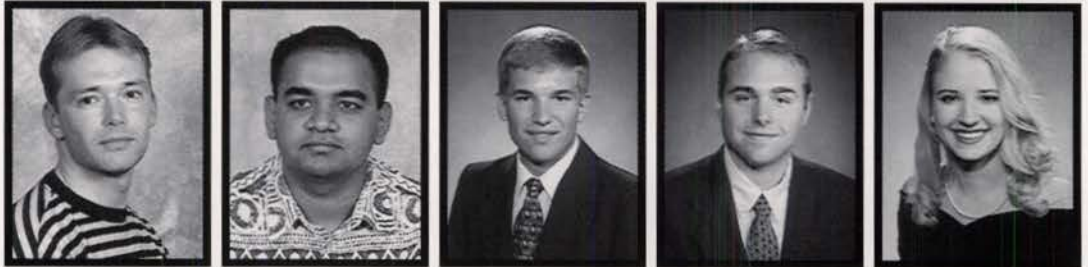
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 Michelle Myers, Kappa Kappa Gamma
 Paul Myers, Sigma Nu



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 Mark Nail, Pi Kappa Alpha
 Mike Nail, Pi Kappa Alpha
 Melody Nail, Alpha Phi



John Nance, Pi Kappa Alpha
 Timothy Nash, Phi Kappa Tau
 Nicole Nasso, Kappa Kappa Gamma
 Dave Naylor, Delta Sigma Phi
 Tyler Neal, Sigma Nu



Ryan Neale, Beta Theta Pi
 Ryan Neary, Sigma Chi
 Cassie Neill, Pi Beta Phi
 Anne Nelson, Pi Beta Phi
 Cameo Nelson, Delta Gamma



Dave Nelson, Sigma Chi
 Jamie Nelson, French
 Jennifer Nelson, Pi Beta Phi
 Tyler Nelson, Sigma Chi
 Valerie Nelson, Alpha Phi



THEY GOT THE FOOD

LAMBDA CHI ALPHA

Each year the local chapter of Lambda Chi Alpha scours through Moscow asking for food donations.

This year the fraternity, along with help from the Boy Scouts, gathered 7832 pounds of canned food which was donated to local food banks. This number was up

from last year's collection total of 3123 pounds.

The international fraternity has been sponsoring this food drive for four years, though this year was only the second the local chapter of Lambda Chi Alpha participated in this main philanthropy event. The drive, dubbed the International

Food Drive, was held the first weekend of November and raised a combined total of close to a million pounds. This figure makes it the largest food drive in the world.

Michael Gruehl said that the International Food Drive was "a great food drive because it helps a lot of people and gets the community involved as well."

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◆ A successful end to the food drive effort (top left).

◆ LIVING TRADITIONS: The Lambda Chi house in 1979 (below left).

◆ Lambda Chi and their Hhomecoming float (right).



Willard Nelson, Phi Kappa Tau
Chad Nettleton, Alpha Tau Omega
Carter Neu, Sigma Alpha Epsilon
Brad Neuendorf, Alpha Kappa Lambda

J. Neuenschwander, Alpha Gamma Delta
Kristie Newman, Kappa Delta
Irene Ng, Delta Delta Delta
Roxanne Nichols, Carter

Jeralee Nicholson, Alpha Phi
 Josh Nickasch, Phi Kappa Tau
 Jordan Nielsen, Delta Tau Delta
 Kody Nielsen, Alpha Tau Omega
 Amy Nielson, Delta Gamma



Erica Nissen, Pi Beta Phi
 Eli Nistal, Beta Theta Pi
 Jed Nixon, Kappa Sigma
 Daniel Noble, Targhee
 Fred Noland, Delta Chi



Melissa Norgard, Pi Beta Phi
 Kristin Norton, Delta Gamma
 Scott Norton, Beta Theta Pi
 James Norvell, Sigma Chi
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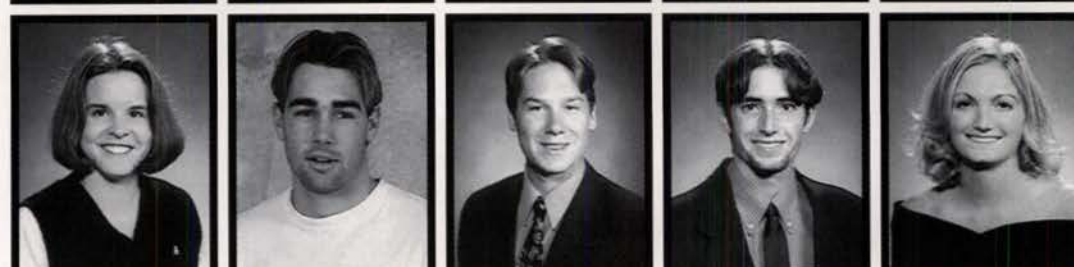
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 John O'Kief, Sigma Alpha Epsilon



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 Brad Oakland, Tau Kappa Epsilon
 Erin Oakley, Kappa Kappa Gamma
 Juan Oarbeascoa, Sigma Alpha Epsilon
 Lars Odsather, Phi Kappa Tau



Kaia Olin, Delta Gamma
 Andy Oliver, Gault
 Mike Olson, Pi Kappa Alpha
 Sam Osborn, Kappa Sigma
 Tara Osborne, Alpha Phi



McCONNELL HALL

RIDING THE WAVES



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◆ The men and women of McConnell Hall, 1997-1998 (top).

◆ Brenda Oamek, Corie Meisner and Jeff Peterson look to see what lies ahead (center).

◆ McConnell residents take a break on the beach (bottom).

McConnell Hall has only been in existence for three years. But it already has traditions — one favorite was the annual raft trip.

Each year about 20 members from the hall spend a weekend rafting the wild rivers of Idaho together. This year the event took place in April with students heading out on Saturday to a spot east of Riggins, Idaho. They spent the weekend exploring the rapids of the Salmon river.

Three rafts were used during the trip, were rented from the ASUI Outdoor Program, along with all the other necessary equipment. The students spent all day Saturday on the river, and pulled out at a convenient spot to spend the night ... they were back on the river Sunday morning to complete the ten mile trip. McConnell returned to Moscow on Sunday night.

The first year McConnell participated in the rafting trip, the hall provided their own guides. The second year, they instead hired guides to take them down the river.

Corie Meisner, a former McConnell Hall resident who participated in the first rafting trips, said that they "were a lot of fun and I hope they continue the tradition."

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Tommy Osgood, Phi Delta Theta
Cammie Oster, Neely
Danielle Otte, Alpha Phi
Lanson Oukrop, Sigma Nu

Nicholas Owings, Farmhouse
John Paffendorf, Kappa Sigma
Jarrett Page, Kappa Sigma
Arturo Paiz, off campus

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 Reed Palmer, Delta Tau Delta
 Steven Palmer, Sigma Chi
 Travis Palmer, Farmhouse
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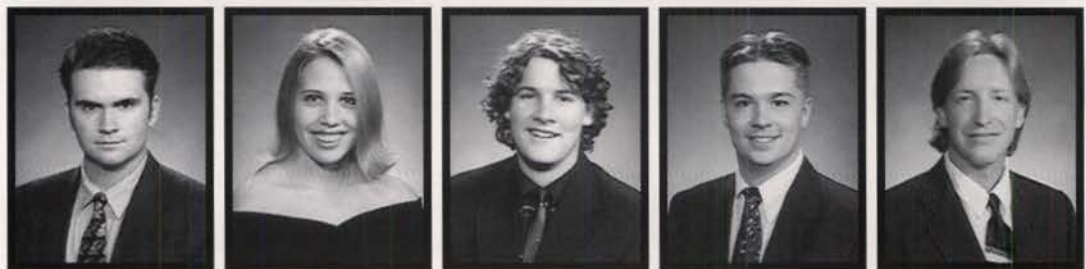
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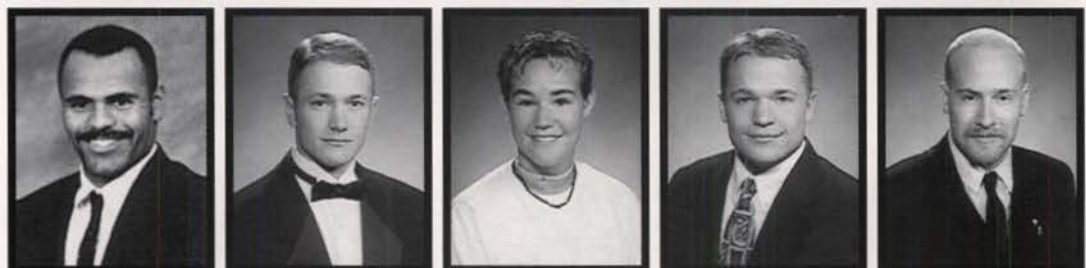
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Jose Perez, Alpha Kappa Lambda
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 Holly Perkins, Delta Gamma
 Randy Perkins, Delta Sigma Phi
 Scott Perrine, Farmhouse



Martin Perron, Delta Sigma Phi
 Sarah Perry, Kappa Kappa Gamma
 Courtney Peters, Alpha Phi
 Matt Peters, Alpha Tau Omega
 Ryan Petersen, Phi Kappa Tau



McCOY HALL

APPEASING THE GODS

◆ **LIVING TRADITIONS:**
McCoy residents chow down at a banana slit party in 1970 (top).



Sacrificing more than just their time, members of McCoy Hall traditionally make "Sacrifices to the Elevator Gods" twice a year.

At the end of each semester members of the hall collected non-perishable food and clothing from students to "sacrifice" to local charities to help Moscow residents in need. Last year they donated their collection to Goodwill but, "We're always looking for any charity in need of direct help," said Penny Short, McCoy Hall president.

McCoy Hall members also participated in the Residence Hall's

GDI Week as well as Spring Fling, during which they won the pyramid contest as well as the banner contest. They also participated in Homecoming activities, the Tower Trick-or-Treat, and the Targhee Haunted House.

Members took part in a Tribute to Women Film Festival, sponsored by the hall. Every Friday they gathered together and watched films dealing with traditional women's issues. After the movies, participants discussed the issues developed in the films.

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◆ **The women of McCoy Hall, 1997-1998 (left).**

◆ **All dressed up for a night at the drag show (right).**



Spencer Petersen, Phi Kappa Tau
Jaime Petrijanos, Alpha Gamma Delta
Craig Pettinger, Beta Theta Pi
Sarah Pfaff, Pi Beta Phi

Brian Pfiffner, Alpha Kappa Lambda
Todd Phenneger, Beta Theta Pi
Adam Phillips, Delta Sigma Phi
Ben Phillips, Pi Kappa Alpha

David Phillips, Sigma Chi
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 Brad Pickett, Sigma Alpha Epsilon
 Marshall Pickett, Beta Theta Pi



Mitchell Pickett, Beta Theta Pi
 Jeffery Pidgeon, Delta Tau Delta
 Dan Pierce, Delta Chi
 Lyndsay Pierce, Delta Delta Delta
 Nathan Pierce, Beta Theta Pi



Jeremy Pilling, Farmhouse
 Chad Piquet, Kappa Sigma
 Joseph Pirtle, Beta Theta Pi
 Denis Pisarevsky, Tau Kappa Epsilon
 A. Piscatello, Kappa Kappa Gamma



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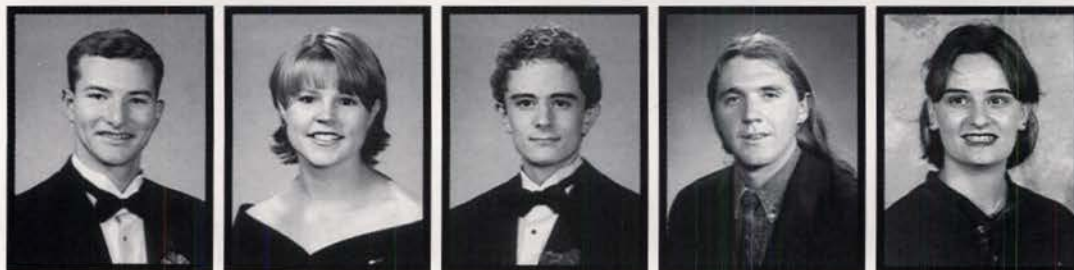
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 Nathan Powers, Sigma Chi
 Ali Pracna, Delta Delta Delta
 J.P. Praisler, Sigma Alpha Epsilon



Keith Pratt, Phi Kappa Tau
 Lisa Pratt, Pi Beta Phi
 Jake Precht, Phi Kappa Tau
 Ben Preece, Delta Tau Delta
 Joanna Prescott, Hays



NEELY HALL

A SPORTY BUNCH



Jared Smith



◆ The women of Neely Hall, 1997-1998 (top).

◆ Hanging out in the Neely lounge (left).

◆ LIVING TRADITIONS: Neely women pose in 1988 (right).

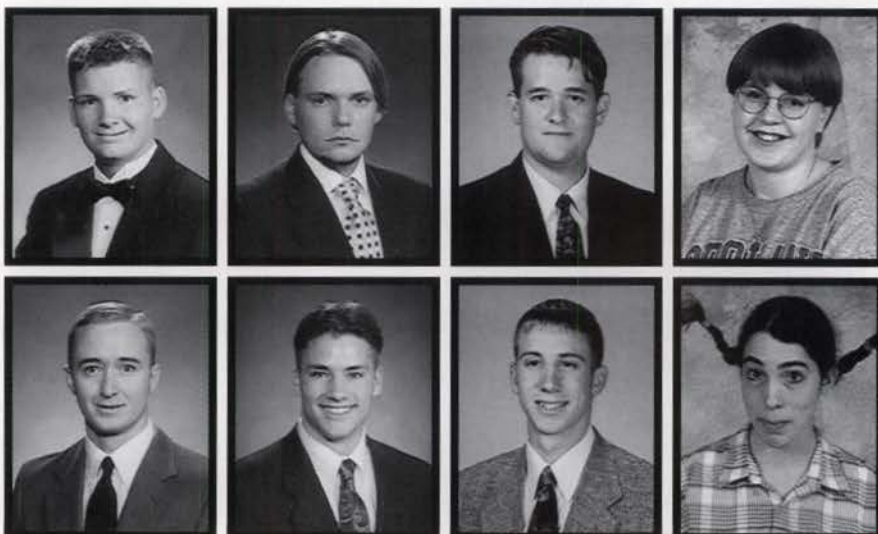
This year has been fun and exciting for the women of Neely Hall.

Having three Vandal women's basketball players, five Vandal volleyball players, Vandal two-sport athletes as well as a Vandal tennis player living on the hall, it is easy to see why we had a good turnout of Neely residents at most games. We went to the games to cheer for and support our hallmates and friends. We also had a lot of fun at our own Super Bowl gathering, being a hall of great sports enthusiasts.

Neely also had a great time experiencing some culture with programs such as Samoan Dancing, presented by Elina Luamanu and Vaoita Sunia from American Samoa. We celebrated holidays by participating in activities such as Tower Trick-or-Treat, a Christmas party, a valentine making party and more.

Neely was a great place to hang out with friends and watch TV or movies. Some of our favorites pastimes were watching videos or shows like "South Park," "Ally McBeal," "Party of Five," and "Friends" through "ER." We had a lot of laughs with our creative "Random Thoughts" bulletin boards, and shared a lot about ourselves by creating our own hall tape of all our favorite songs.

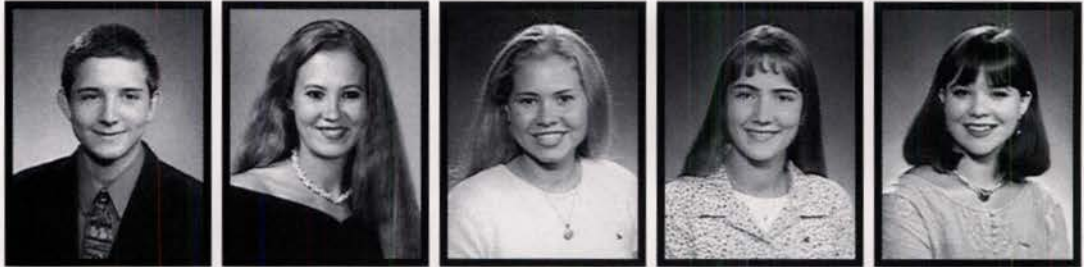
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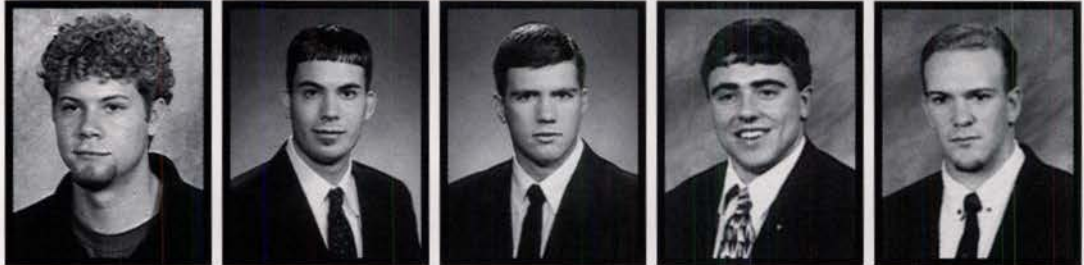
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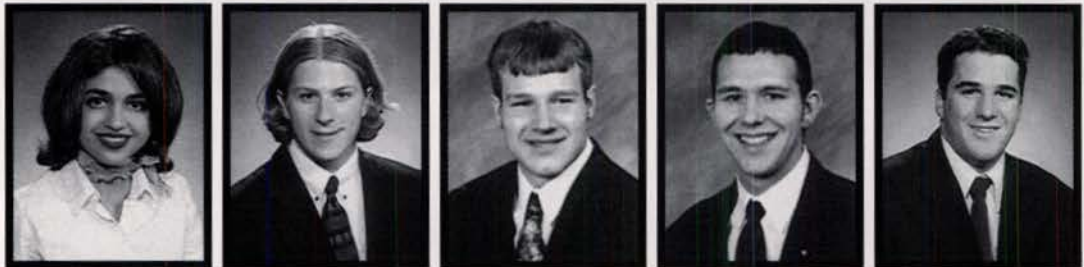
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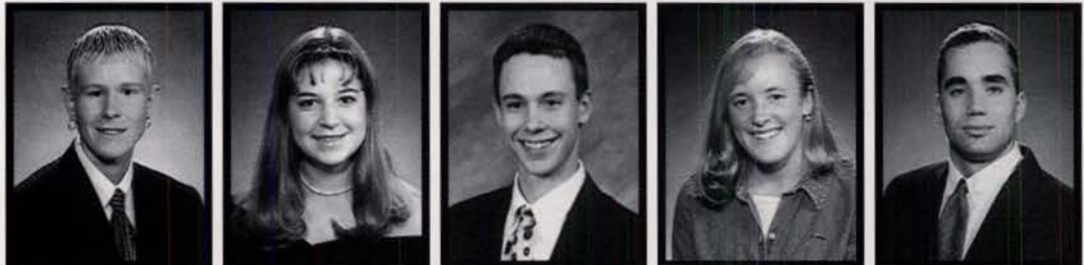
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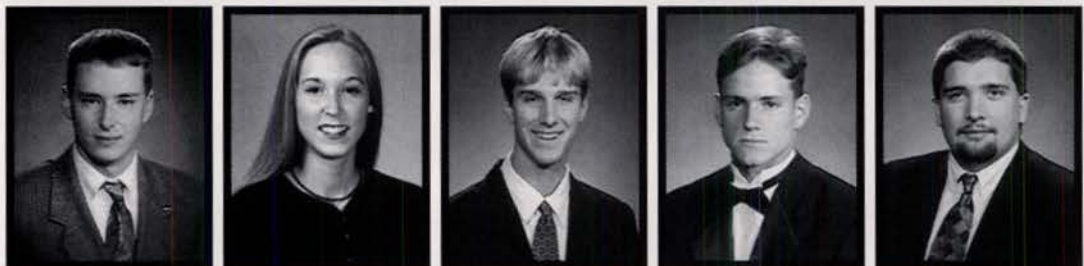
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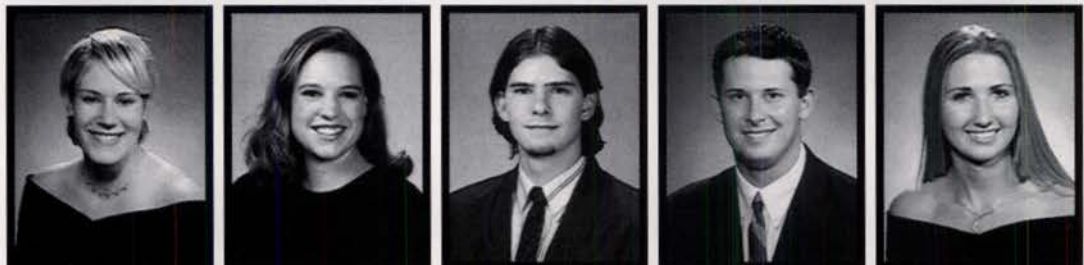
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 Jenna Rauch, Gamma Phi Beta
 Michael Ray, Pi Kappa Alpha
 Tom Rayner, Sigma Nu
 Ken Rea, Alpha Tau Omega



Sarah Read, Alpha Phi
 Michelle Reasor, Gamma Phi Beta
 Dan Rebeck, Sigma Chi
 Andy Redford, Sigma Alpha Epsilon
 Danielle Reed, Delta Delta Delta



Megan Reed, Alpha Phi
 Patrick Reed, Kappa Sigma
 Robin Reed, Delta Delta Delta
 Addie Rehberg, Kappa Kappa Gamma
 Jason Reichold, Delta Chi



OLESEN HALL

WEDDED BLISS



Celebrating its fourth anniversary, Olesen Hall had its traditional marriage reenactment in April.

The original ceremony was in 1993, when the men's hall Willis Suite and the girls hall Olesen combined. Every following year a male and a female representative from the co-ed hall repeat the marriage vows. This year's representatives were Angela Rauch and Jason Novel. The ceremony took place in the hall TV lounge with a

◆ **LIVING TRADITIONS:** The original bride and groom in 1993 (top left).

◆ Angela Rauch and Jason Novel exchange vows (below left).

pizza dinner immediately following.

According to Rauch, hall president, the event "brings people together."

Other activities the hall participated in were GDI Week, Spring Fling, and "Clean for Margaret Day" in which hall members surprised their custodian by doing her job for her and leaving her gifts of appreciation.

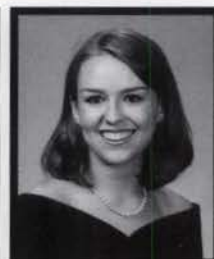
Olesen also held a Valentine's Day Massacre, which was a horror film festival in protest of Valentines Day.

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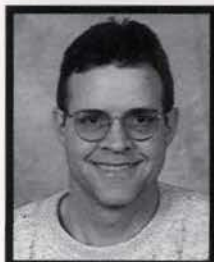
◆ The men and women of Olesen Hall (below).



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John Reinert, off campus
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George Remington, Phi Delta Theta
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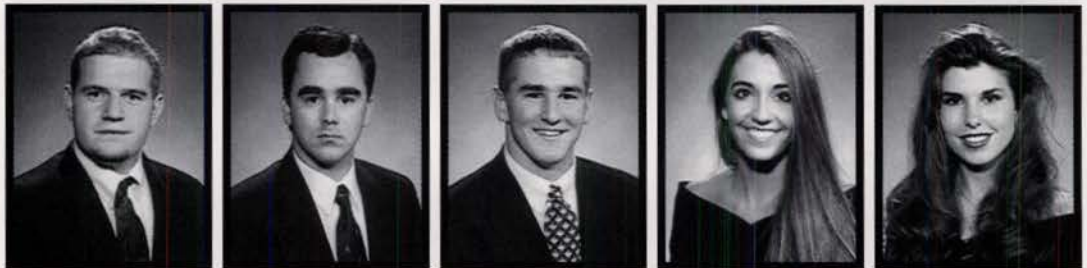
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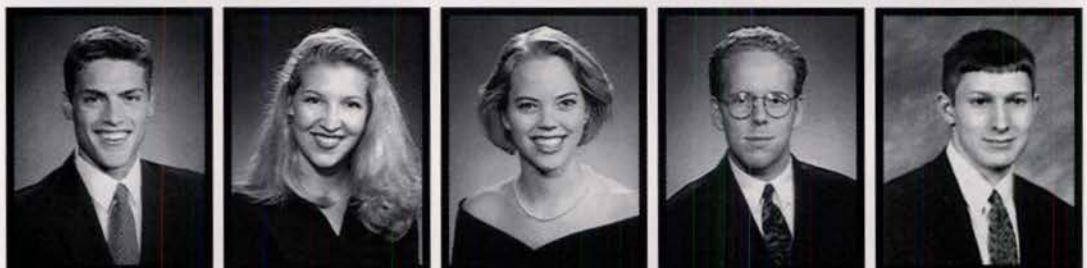
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 Miranda Roberts, Kappa Kappa Gamma
 Daniel Robertson, Delta Tau Delta
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Sam Robertson, Delta Tau Delta
 Courtney Robinson, Kappa Kappa Gamma
 Erin Roche, Alpha Gamma Delta
 Peter Rockne, Lambda Chi Alpha
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Jessalyn Roehl, Alpha Gamma Delta
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 Daniel Rogers, Farmhouse
 Andy Rogerson, Delta Tau Delta
 Christian Rojas, Whitman



SETTING THE EXAMPLE

PHI BETA SIGMA



Phi Beta Sigma is a relatively young fraternity on the University of Idaho campus, the Alpha Alpha Zeta chapter was established in May of 1991.

The Sigma's have been involved in several community service activities this year. During the fall semester they helped out with Joe Vandal Camp, a football camp sponsored by the University for elementary students. And about twice a semester the men of Phi Beta Sigma went to the elementary schools to read to the students.

"It is important for us to set an example for the youth in the com-

munity," said member Tim Wilson.

Last spring, they sponsored a clothing drive for the Outreach Program. Bins were distributed around the campus and the clothing was distributed to the homeless.

On the 18th of April, along with the women of Zeta Phi Beta, the Sigma's participated in the Step Show at the Beasley Coliseum in Pullman. The public was invited to enjoy an evening of African ancestry dancing at this event.

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Thomas Lawford



◆ Tim Wilson, Kevin Hill and Dennis Gibbs flex their muscles for the ladies (right).

◆ The men of Phi Beta Sigma, 1997-1998 (below left).



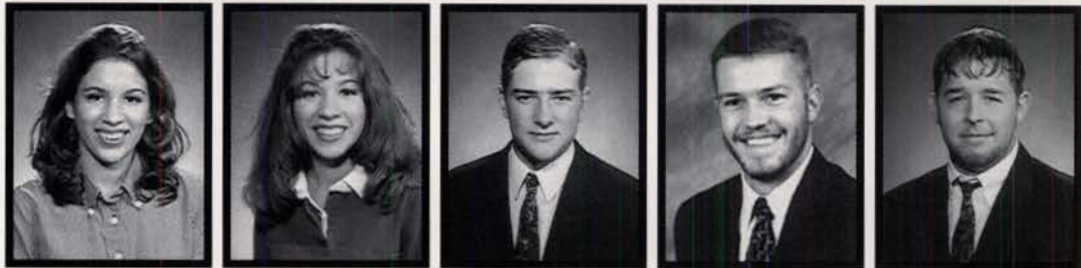
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 William Rowley, Sigma Nu
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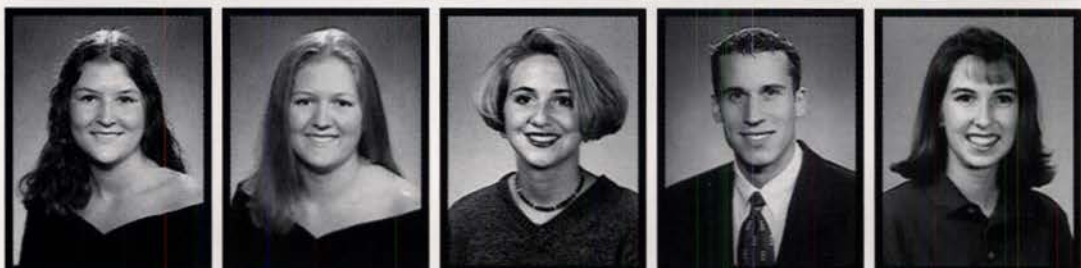
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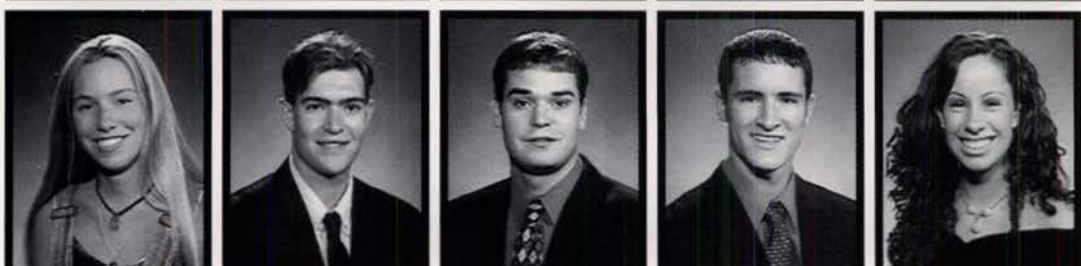
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 William Savidge, Beta Theta Pi
 Julie Sawyer, Gamma Phi Beta



Jill Scanlan, Kappa Kappa Gamma
 Eric Schaefer, Pi Kappa Alpha
 Derek Schafer, Beta Theta Pi
 Ben Scharenberg, Delta Tau Delta
 Gaylynn Scharenberg, Alpha Phi



TURTLE DERBY RACES

PHI DELTA THETA

◆ Courtney Knutson of Alpha Phi receives her turtle before the derby (top).



On April 25, 1998, the men of Phi Delta Theta held their 41st annual Turtle Derby.

The Turtle Derby was a philanthropic event that raises money for Stepping Stones, for the care of severely handicapped individuals. Money is raised through the sale of T-shirts and from donations from people who attend the event.

◆ Chris Aslett, posing as Tiger Woods, signs autographs at the Turtle Derby (below left).

◆ LIVING TRADITIONS: partyers at Phi Delta Theta, circa 1980 (below right).



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A day before the contest, the men of Phi Delta Theta let each of the participating women's living groups pick out a turtle. For the contest, two circles were painted on the pavement of Elm Street, one circle inside the other. All of the turtles were put into the inner most circle and the first turtle to break the outer circle wins.

"The Turtle Derby used to be the Phi-Delts' queen contest, but now it's more for house spirit," said Philanthropy Chair Steve Adams.

Another part of the Turtle Derby is the Tortoise and the Hare Race. The Phi Gamma Delta house brings a rabbit to the race. As with

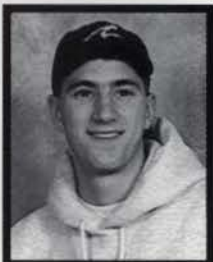
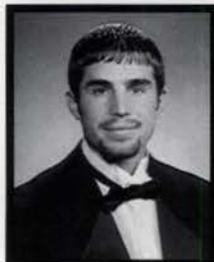
the first event, the animal to break the outer circle wins.

The Phi Delts also gave out trophies for the best-dressed turtle.

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Amiee Schendel, Delta Gamma
Teresa Scherr, Alpha Phi



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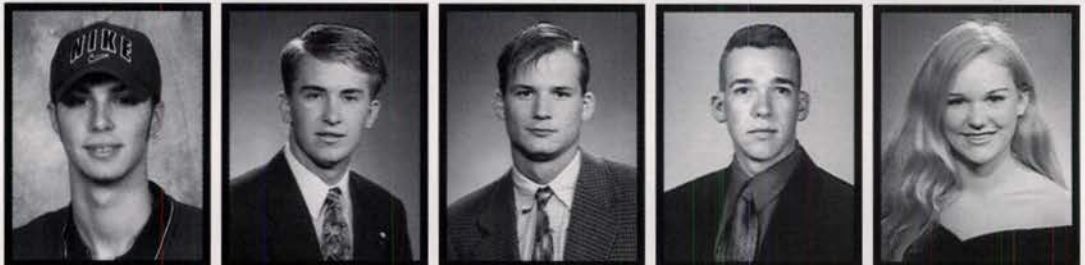
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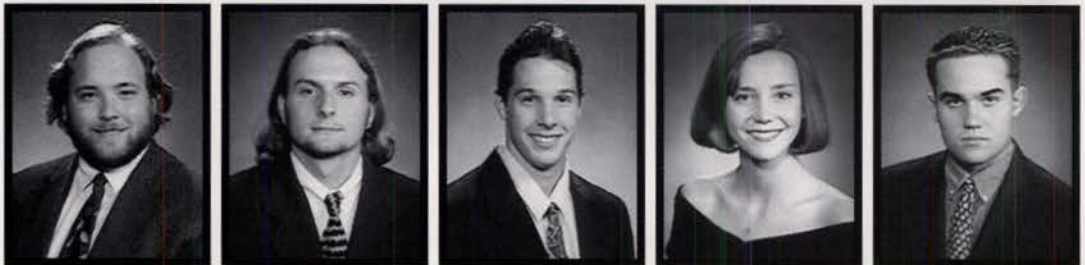
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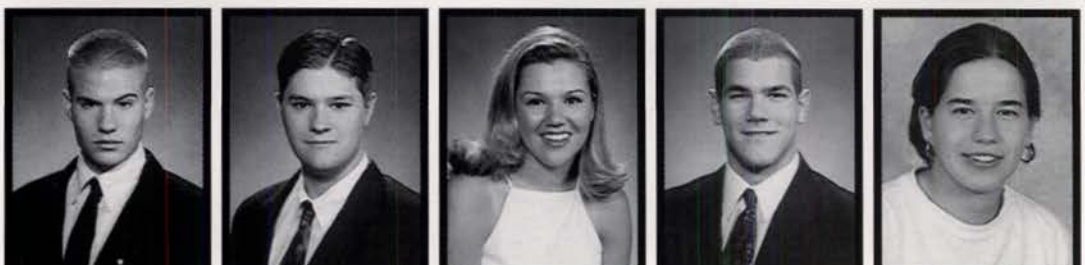
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 Andrea Seim, Delta Gamma
 Kurt Selberg, Sigma Nu



Blaine Sellman, Farmhouse
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 Lisa Sellman, Delta Gamma
 Kevin Selmasskea, Delta Sigma Phi
 Gloriana Serrano, Campbell Hall



KEEPING SECRETS PHI GAMMA DELTA

Welcome to 600 University Avenue.

The Men of Phi Gamma Delta have been at the University of Idaho for over 75 years and their traditions and secrets still remain locked up inside.

All Fraternities started off as secret societies. During the Cold War and WWII the government

banned all secret societies. Almost all fraternities lost their secrecy, while the men at the Fiji chapter in Idaho moved out and had women move in to pay rent.

They soon moved back in and continued to stay secret. Not telling others who the president is, what is for dinner and answering our phone differently are some of

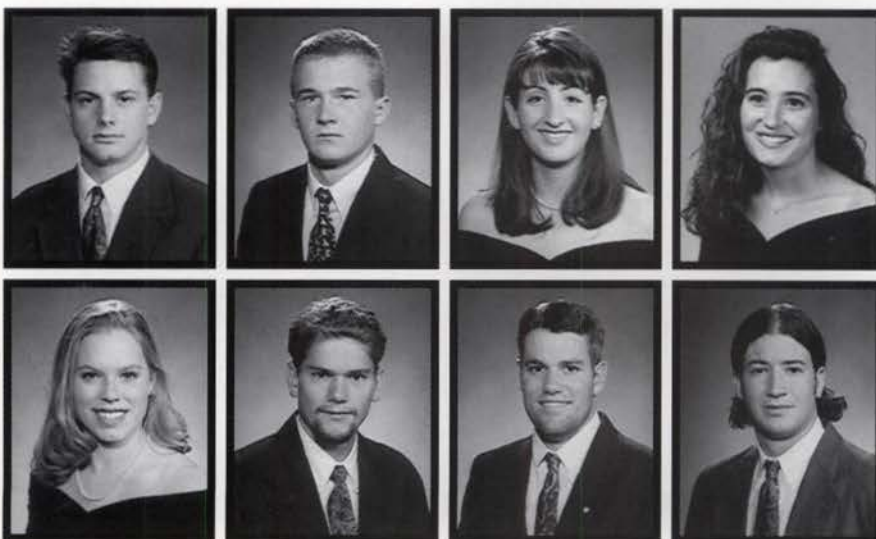
the things that secrecy is about. But, the main thing is tradition.

So, we welcome you to come by and see the enchanted Fiji mansion ... see for yourself that tradition can go a long way.

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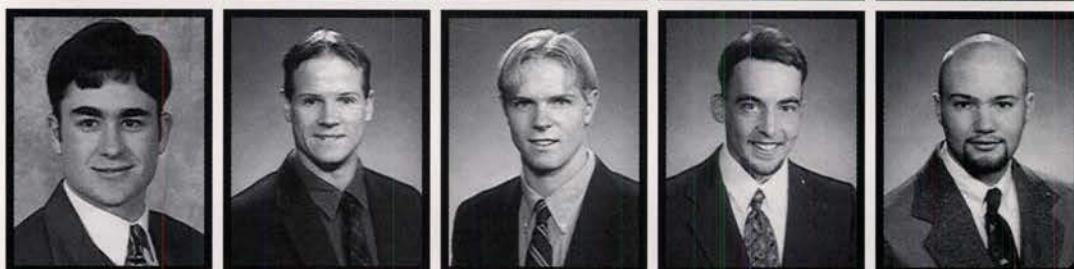
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 Kip Shields, Delta Tau Delta
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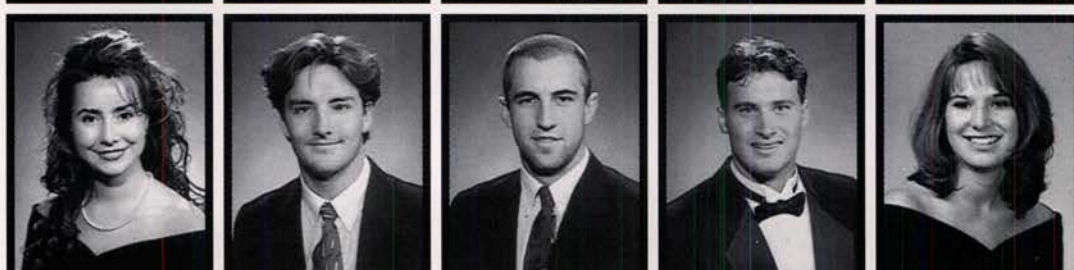
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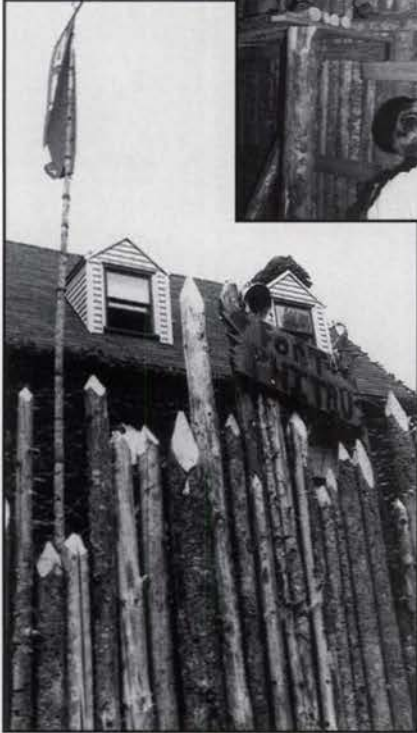
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 Shaun Skogrand, Sigma Chi
 Chace Slavin, Alpha Tau Omega
 Michael Slavin, Alpha Tau Omega
 Slayton, Farmhouse



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BUILDING A FORTRESS PHI KAPPA TAU

Since 1949 members of Phi Kappa Tau have sponsored a pledge dance in October.

This long standing tradition has come to be called the 49er Dance, and since 1985 members have expanded the tradition: they added a fort. This 15-foot tall replica of a pioneer fort is built around the front of the house to keep everyone out but members, in order to make preparations for

the dance.

Pledges obtain the appropriate permits and cut down dead snag trees to build the fort. After the event they chop up the wood and use it for firewood throughout the winter. This year they donated the unused wood to people who needed it.

The fort must be guarded 24 hours a day by freshmen and excited upperclassmen, according to house President Kevin Lichy, to keep other fraternities from knocking it down.

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◆ Fort Phi Tau (left) and pledges building the fort (above left).

◆ LIVING TRADITIONS: the 49er Fling, circa 1980 (below left).

◆ The men of Phi Kappa Tau (below right).



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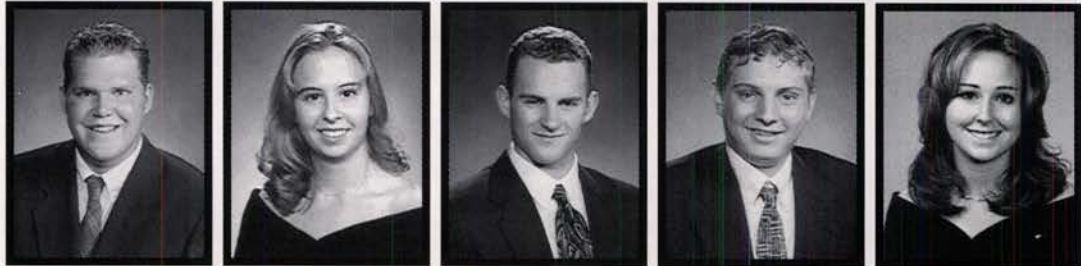


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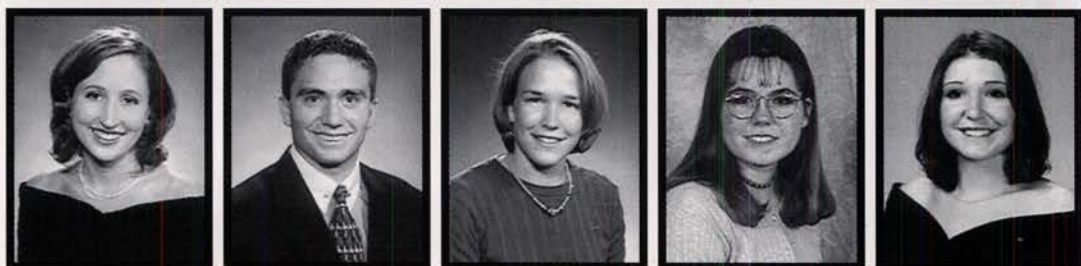
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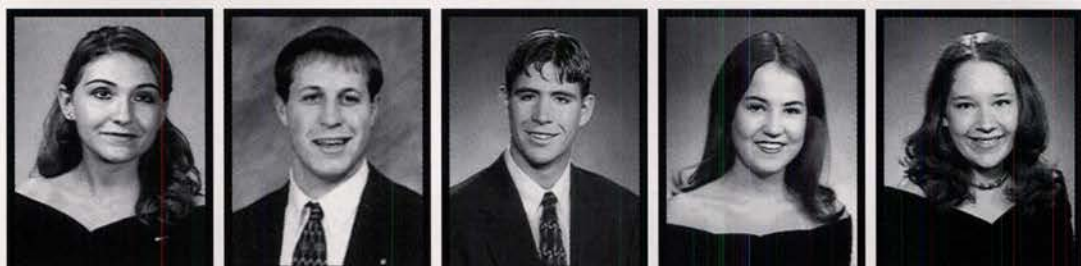
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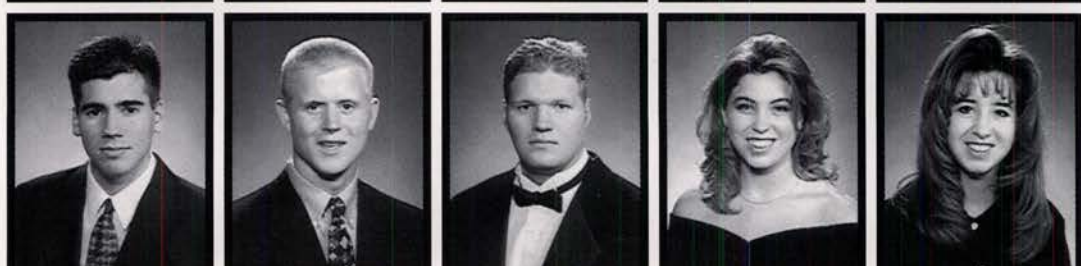
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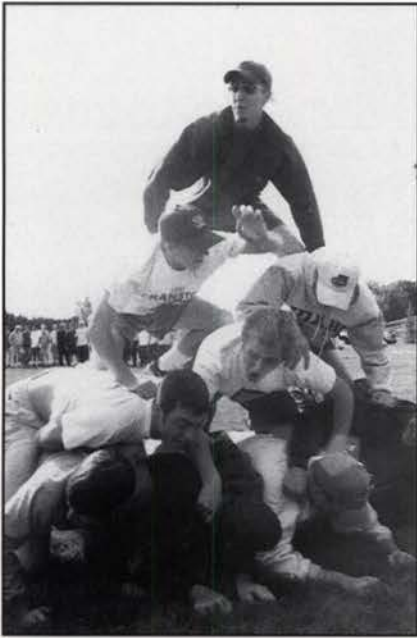


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GETTING A LITTLE MESSY

PI BETA PHI



The women of Pi Beta Phi held their annual Arrow Challenge in the fall, with all 19 of the fraternities on campus participating.

Arrow Challenge events included a human pyramid race, a bat spin, and a tug of war. In addition, the men ran an obstacle course where they slid down a slide of pudding, and searched for a candy ring in whip cream pies.

Each fraternal team had three or four women coaching them through the events, which made the day more exciting. In the last event the men got revenge on

their coaches, and almost everyone was covered in pudding.

Participating teams donated \$40 to Pi Beta Phi's philanthropy. Money raised went to the Arrowmont School of Arts and Crafts, a college level arts and crafts school that started as a settlement school for mountain children in Gatlinburg, Tenn. The funds are used for renovation and expansion of the school.

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Layout by Wendy Amsbaugh

◆ Sigma Chis perform a balancing act at Arrow Challenge (top left).

◆ The women of Pi Beta Phi, 1997-1998 (below left).



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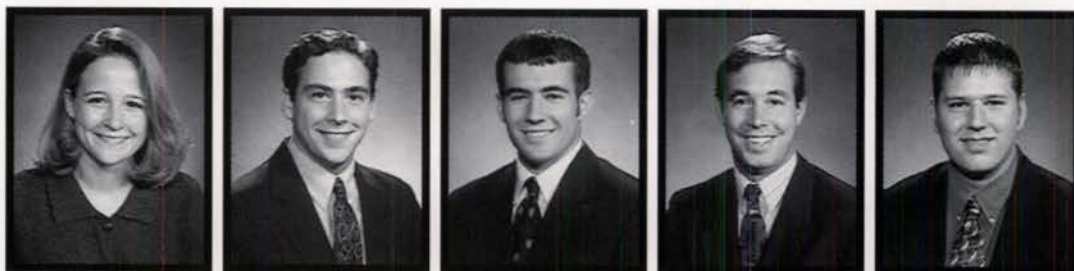
◆ Pi Phis and Fijis covered in pudding after the Arrow Challenge (right).



Tim Stanfill, Alpha Kappa Lambda
Nathan Stansell, Delta Chi
Ben Stanton, Sigma Alpha Epsilon
Josh Starkey, Phi Delta Theta

Peter Stauff, Kappa Sigma
Clayton Steele, Delta Chi
Summer Steele, Kappa Kappa Gamma
Kirk Steffensen, Alpha Kappa Lambda

Lori Steichen, Delta Gamma
 Shaun Steile, Sigma Alpha Epsilon
 Ryan Steinbroner, Sigma Alpha Epsilon
 Brian Stender, Sigma Alpha Epsilon
 Brent Stephens, Kappa Sigma



Chad Stevens, Alpha Tau Omega
 Cami Stevenson, Delta Gamma
 Teresa Stewart, Pi Beta Phi
 Brooke Stewart, Delta Delta Delta
 Tracy Stewart, Gamma Phi Beta



Justin Stiefel, Sigma Chi
 Brad Stith, Pi Kappa Alpha
 Bryan Stith, Pi Kappa Alpha
 Kimberly C. Stoehr, McConnell Hall
 Travis Stombaugh, Sigma Nu



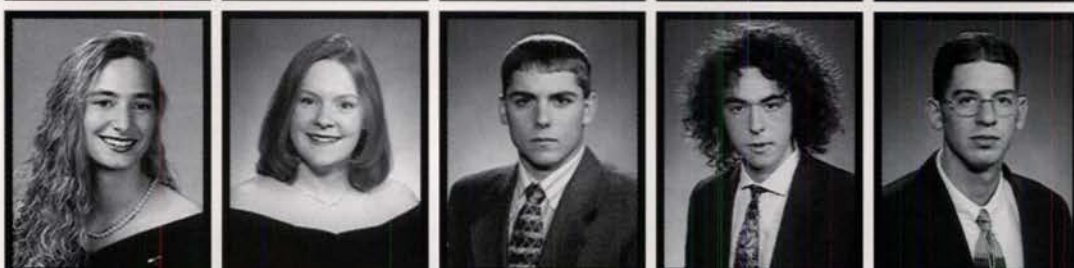
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 Chad Storey, Sigma Nu
 Robert C. Story, Pi Kappa Alpha
 Karena Stotz, Alpha Phi
 Marc Stover, Lambda Chi Alpha



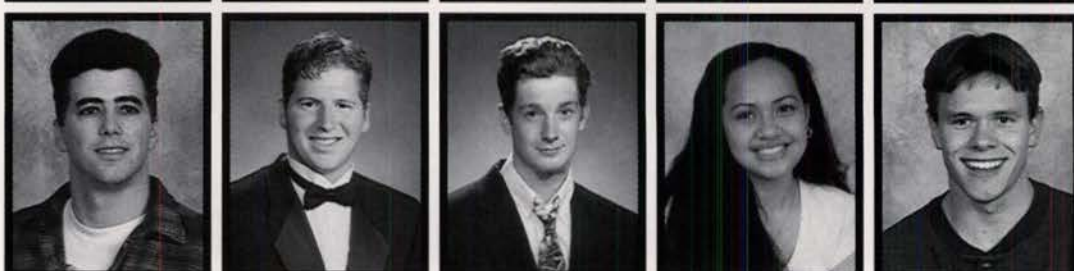
Will Stowe, Beta Theta Pi
 Hayley Stradley, Gamma Phi Beta
 Kristin Strand, Gamma Phi Beta
 Nicole Strand, Alpha Phi
 Brandy Lynn Stredder, Hays Hall



Loretta Strickland, Pi Beta Phi
 Camille Strolberg, Kappa Delta
 Geoff Suk, Beta Theta Pi
 Brad Sukolsky, Lambda Chi Alpha
 Philip Sullivan, Delta Chi



Sean Sullivan, Whittman Hall
 Wayne Summers, Sigma Nu
 Ander Sundell, Lambda Chi Alpha
 Vaoita Sunia, Neeley Hall
 Vesa Suotama, Graham Hall



DREAM DATES

PI KAPPA ALPHA



◆ 1998 Dream Girl left to right, back: Bryan Stith, Jeff James, Scott Esplin, Brad Stith, Josh Harmon, Tobias Turner. Front: Rich Fernandez and Adam Stadtmueller (top left).

◆ The men of Pi Kappa Alpha, 1997-1998 (center).



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Spending a weekend in British Columbia at Fairmont Hot Springs set the perfect scene for Pi Kappa Alpha's annual Dream Girl event.

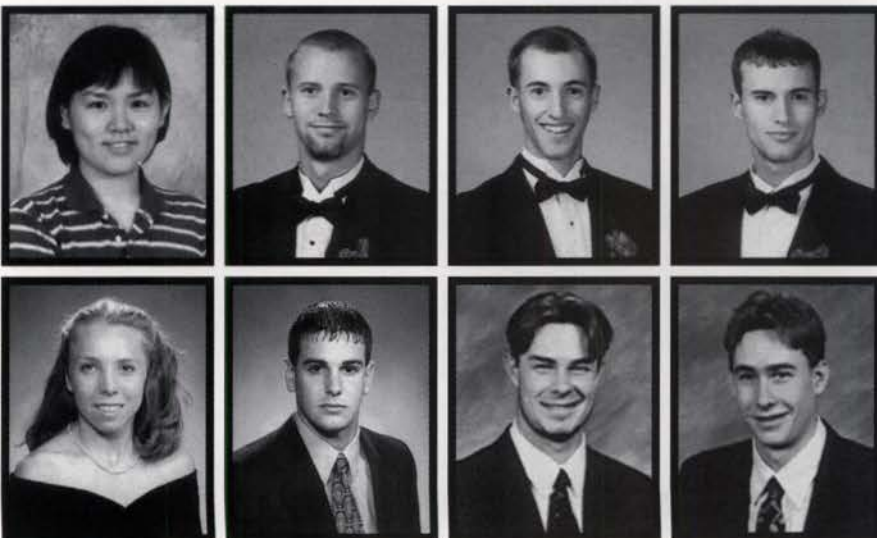
This year six girls were nominated by members of the house and the winner, Michael Billings of Kappa Kappa Gamma, was crowned on the date weekend.

Members of Pi Kappa Alpha pride themselves on their high GPAs and their involvement in intermural sports. Their in-house GPA last semester was a 2.91 and their seniors accumulated a 3.46. This year members participated in football, basketball, doubles and singles tennis as well as both doubles and singles billiards. In all events excluding football, they were the winners. They have been in the top three for the past ten years.

Brad Stith, Pi Kappa Alpha member said, "We would like to thank Christiane Waters (Delta Gamma) for a great year as past dream girl."

*Story by Barbara Cooper
Layout by Wendy Amsbaugh*

◆ 1998 Dream Girl (left).



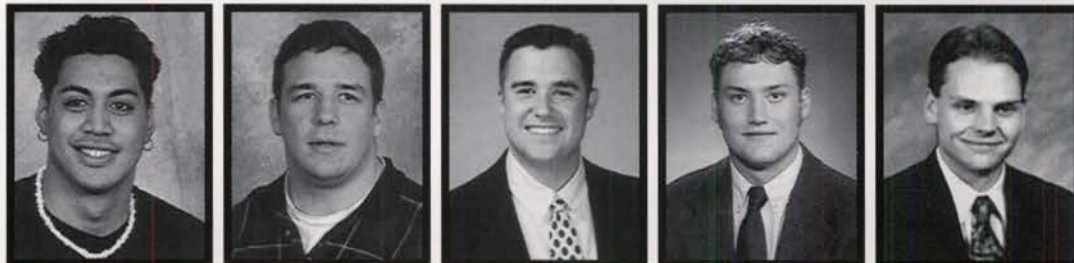
Hanae Suzuki, McConnel
Jason Svancara, Phi Kappa Tau
John Svancara, Phi Kappa Tau
Randall Svancara, Phi Kappa Tau

Kristi Svendsen, Alpha Gamma Delta
Nate Swain, Beta Theta Pi
Ryon Swann, Alpha Kappa Lambda
Tanner Swann, Alpha Kappa Lambda

Brenda Swanson, Delta Gamma
 Catherine Swarat, Delta Delta Delta
 Erin Sweat, Alpha Phi
 Aaron Swift, Alpha Tau Omega
 David Szymarek, Sigma Alpha Epsilon



Dennis Taeatafa, Upham Hall
 Crosby Tajan, off campus
 Ryon Talbot, Sigma Chi
 Sam Talkington, Kappa Sigma
 Christopher Tams, Alpha Kappa Lambda



Marta Tanikuni, Kappa Kappa Gamma
 Zach Tarter, Delta Tau Delta
 Tia Taruscio, Alpha Gamma Delta
 Aujsha Taylor, Kappa Kappa Gamma
 Donovan Taylor, Snow Hall



Dustin Taylor, Delta Tau Delta
 Latisha Taylor, Delta Delta Delta
 Michelle Taylor, Gamma Phi Beta
 Rob Taylor, off campus
 Shelley Taylor, Alpha Phi



David Teague, Sigma Nu
 Amie Teeter, Kappa Delta
 Blas Telleria, Beta Theta Pi
 James Teply, Sigma Nu
 Elizabeth Teramoto, Delta Delta Delta



Stephen Terrell, Delta Tau Delta
 Donald Terry, Alpha Tau Omega
 Jenny Tesar, Kappa Delta
 Shiloh Tesch, Delta Delta Delta
 Mike Tesnohlidek, Farmhouse

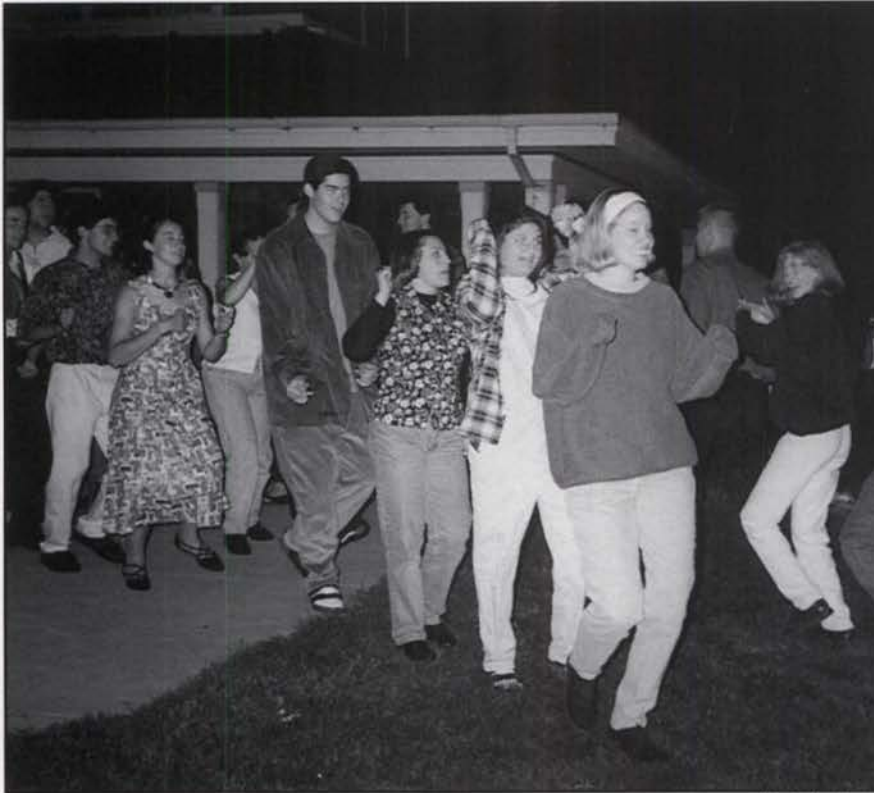


Jill Tester, Gamma Phi Beta
 Jenny Teston, Alpha Gamma Delta
 Anne Thatcher, Kappa Kappa Gamma
 Brian Theobald, Farmhouse
 Jason Theodozio, Farmhouse



SCHOLARS' RESIDENCE

ALL JAZZED UP



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Jared Smith

Scholars' Residence hosted a "Night of Jazz" on September 20, 1998.

Two Jazz Groups were invited; one set up in the house, and the second played on the patio. Coffee and cookies were offered as refreshments for the 200 people who showed up to listen and dance.

Scholars' combined the Jazz Night with a project to clean up the yard of their house. The afternoon of the mini-concert, they trimmed shrubbery, planted bulbs, and cleaned up the rubbish before decorating the house with lights.

Scholars' also participated in "Gender Bending," a program provided with the help of the Women's Center. Men and women got together to talk about the differences between their typical roles in society.

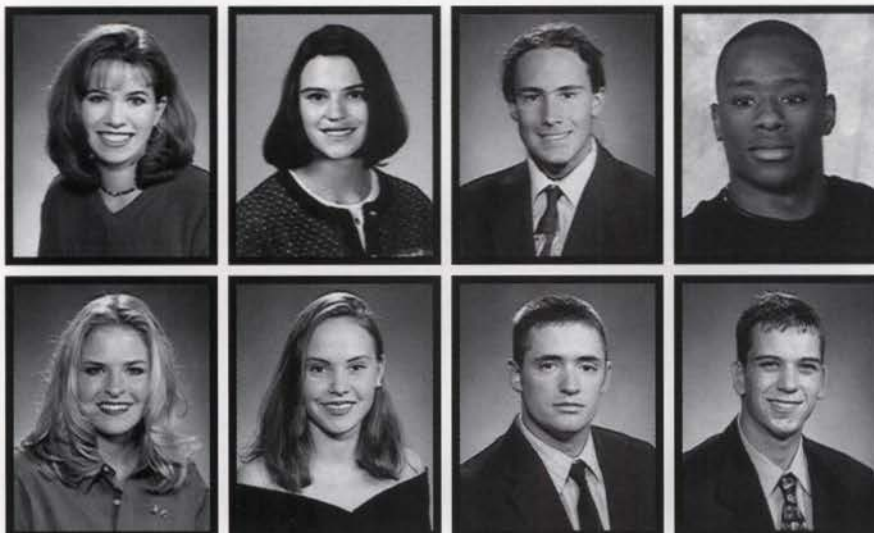
To live in Scholars' Hall, you need to have a GPA of 3.0 as well as a scholarly frame of mind. "Although there is a waiting list, most people who want to get in do," said Scholars' RA Eric Hovey.

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◆Dancing at Scholars' Jazz Night (above left).

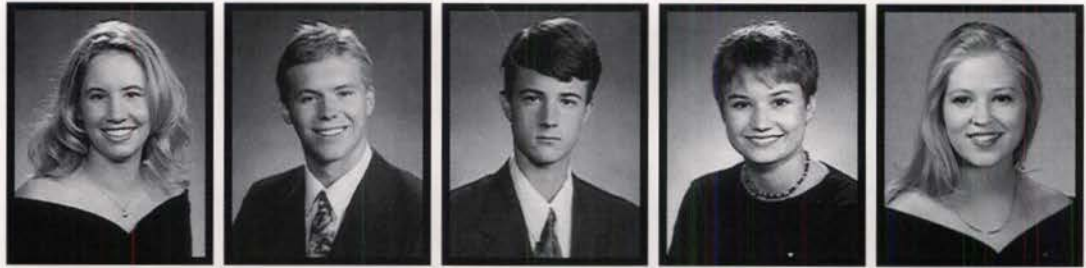
◆The men and women of Scholar's Residence, 1997-1998 (lower left).



Anna Thomas, Delta Gamma
Cindy Thomas, Gamma Phi Beta
Jacob Thomas, Delta Tau Delta
Jerome Thomas, Phi Beta Sigma

Jessica Thomas, Delta Gamma
Heidi Thompson, Alpha Gamma Delta
Jeff Thompson, Delta Sigma Phi
Rory Thompson, Beta Theta Pi

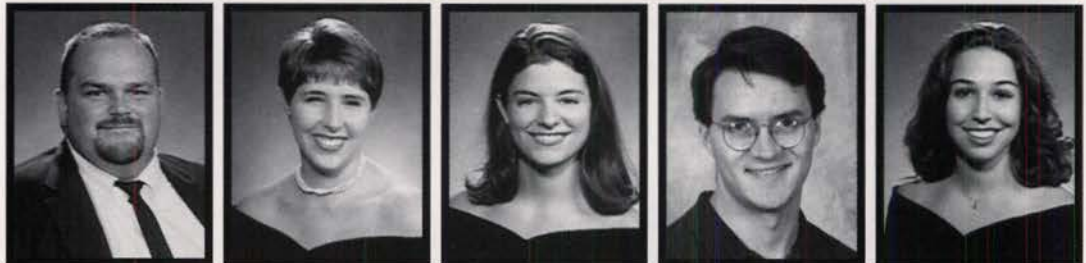
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 Travis Thompson, Delta Sigma Phi
 Sam Tibbs, Delta Sigma Phi
 Amber Tietsort, Delta Gamma
 Jennifer Tinkey, Pi Beta Phi



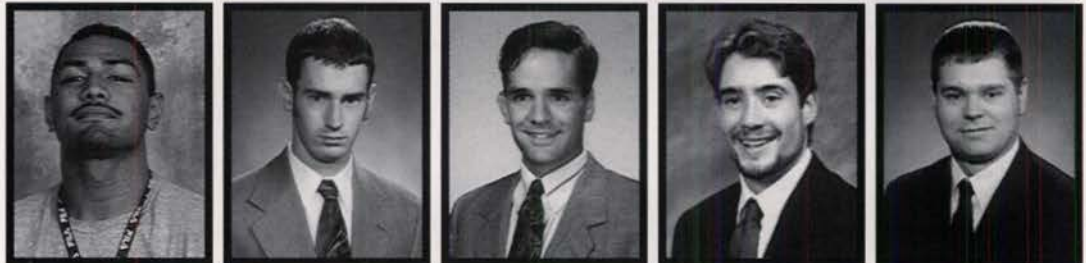
Kimberly Tinkey, Pi Beta Phi
 Koi Tirima, off campus
 Karen Titmus, Alpha Gamma Delta
 Nick Toennis, Lindley Hall
 Antti Tolli, Global Village



Ben Tolman, Lambda Chi Alpha
 Christie Tolmie, Alpha Gamma Delta
 Nicole Tomaino, Alpha Phi
 Peter Tomchak, off campus
 Beth Tortorici, Alpha Phi



Falemao Tosi, Snow Hall
 Charles Townsend, Beta Theta Pi
 Martin Trail, Sigma Chi
 Rusty Trail, Alpha Kappa Lambda
 Marc Trivelpiece, Delta Chi



David Trout, Sigma Chi
 Jenny Troutman, Kappa Kappa Gamma
 John Truax, Sigma Alpha Epsilon
 Jodi Tucker, off campus
 Nic Tucker, Sigma Chi



Sam Tucker, Kappa Sigma
 Gail Tuller, Alpha Gamma Delta
 Jeanette Turner, Delta Delta Delta
 Kris Turner, Delta Tau Delta
 Tobias Turner, Pi Kappa Alpha



Andy Tuschhoff, Kappa Sigma
 Michael Twigg, Sigma Chi
 David Tysdal, Alpha Gamma Rho
 Jesse Uhlorn, Delta Chi
 Josh Uhrig, Delta Sigma Phi



SIGMA ALPHA EPSILON

MIXING FUN AND ROMANCE



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◆ **Mixing fun and romance, Sigma Alpha Epsilon members let loose at the SAE "Valentine's Date Dinner" held February 11, 1998 (top left).**



On April 25, 1998, the men of Sigma Alpha Epsilon held their 6th annual charity golf tournament to benefit the American Cancer Society.

Participants golfed eighteen holes at the UI golf course. There was a \$40 entrance fee for students and a \$60 entrance fee for non-students. In previous years, the tournament has only been open to SAE members and their parents. This year, however, they made the entry forms available to everyone.

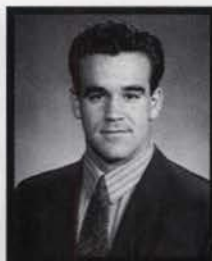
"The money will be donated to the American Cancer Society in the names of William M. Fuller and Jerry Waide," said house President Jason Buck. "Fuller and Waide are SAE alumni."

In February, the SAE's and Alpha Phi sorority helped the Senior Citizens Center with their Valentine's Day Dance. This was the first year either house had done this. They spent time at the Center visiting and dancing with the seniors. "Everyone had a lot of fun. I hope we continue to do it in the future," said Jesse Cobley.

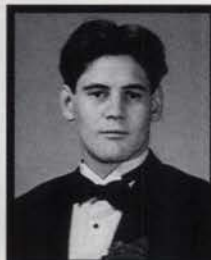
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◆ **Active members of Sigma Alpha Epsilon and alumni from the class of 1954-1960 at their Homecoming Reunion (bottom left).**



Eric Upson, Delta Tau Delta
Camille Uranga, Alpha Phi
Tony Uranga, Sigma Alpha Epsilon
Jeff Utech, Kappa Sigma

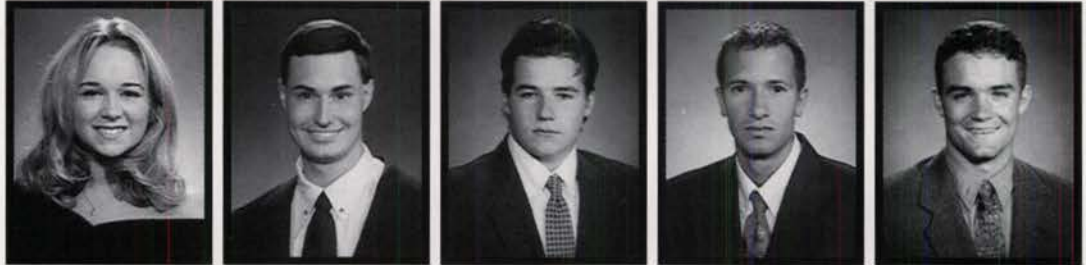


Iniobong Uto-Uko, Phi Beta Sigma
Glenn V. Vaagen, Lindley Hall
Christina Vague, Alpha Phi
Nathaniel Valle, Phi Kappa Tau

Kevin Van Stone, Alpha Kappa Lambda
 Gary Vance, Delta Tau Delta
 Mandalyn Vanhoozer, Alpha Phi
 Ben VanHorn, Phi Delta Theta
 Michael Van Leuven, Sigma Chi



Jessica VanLith, Alpha Phi
 Jeff VanLooy, Phi Delta Theta
 Luke Vannoy, Delta Chi
 Adam Vargas, Pi Kappa Alpha
 Chad Vargas, Kappa Sigma



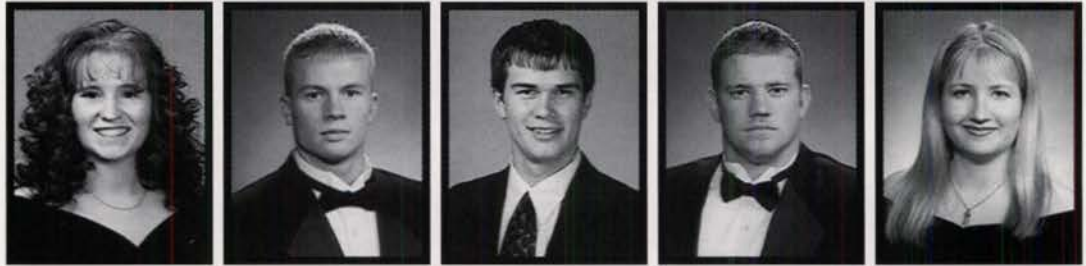
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 Ryan Vargas, Kappa Sigma
 Lauren Venn, Kappa Delta
 Charlie Vogel, Farmhouse
 Tony Voorhees, Pi Kappa Alpha



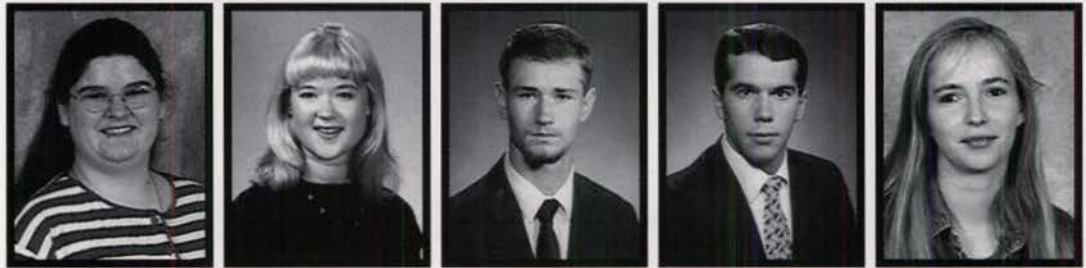
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 Chris Waddell, Beta Theta Pi
 Jamie Waggoner, French
 Bob Walden, Alpha Kappa Lambda
 Jennifer Walker, Alpha Phi



Jody Walker, Pi Beta Phi
 Rob Walker, Sigma Nu
 Brian Wallace, Sigma Chi
 Jeremy Wallace, Sigma Nu
 Sarah Wallingford, Kappa Delta



Teresa Walton, French
 Desirae Ward, Gamma Phi Beta
 Rob Ward, Delta Chi
 Shaun Wardle, Delta Chi
 Reetta Waris, Houston



Bryan Warnock, Delta Chi
 Britton Warren, Gamma Phi Beta
 Heather Warren, Alpha Gamma Delta
 Howard Warren, Delta Chi
 Lance Wasem, McConnell



DERBY DAYS

SIGMA CHI



Sigma Chi's Derby Days has been a long standing tradition of the Gamma Eta chapter.

Derby Days is a week of fun and challenging events ending in a big party for all who participated. Sixteen sororities and French Hall have been competitors in this event that helps to raise funds for the Children's Miracle Network.

Derby Days events included a songfest and field games such as an egg toss, pyramid race, bat spin, and a tug-o-war. Banners were made and hung on Saturday before the field games.

◆ Clay Chaney and Amber Tietz of Delta Gamma prepare for the Derby Days three-legged race (top left).

In addition, the men of Sigma Chi held the Date-a-Sig auction, where planned dates were provided by the men of Sigma Chi. Each member was auctioned off to the highest bidder.

This year's Derby Days and Date-a-Sig generated \$1500 for the Children's Miracle Network.

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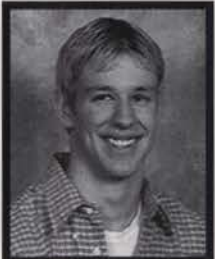
◆ LIVING TRADITIONS:
Sigma Chi members in 1958 (below left).

◆ The men of Sigma Chi (right).

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Brandie Wasko, Delta Delta Delta
Justin Waskow, Pi Kappa Alpha
John Wasson, Delta Chi
Shannon Waterfield, Delta Gamma



Christiane Waters, Delta Gamma
Aubry Watkins, Alpha Gamma Delta
Jon Watkins, Borah
Travis Watkins, Alpha Tau Omega

Brian Watt, Alpha Tau Omega
 Daniel Watt, Sigma Chi
 Jeff Watt, Lambda Chi Alpha
 Polly Watt, Pi Beta Phi
 Josh Watts, Sigma Nu



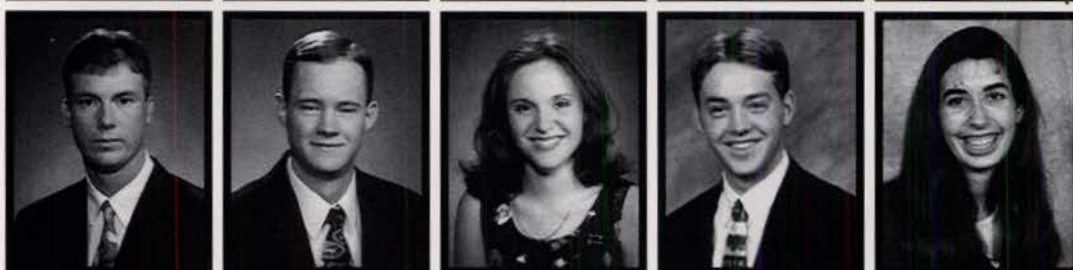
Adam Way, Delta Chi
 Linc Way, Beta Theta Pi
 Jill Weber, Alpha Gamma Delta
 Brian Webster, Delta Chi
 Joel Webster, Phi Delta Theta



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 Todd Weigand, Farmhouse
 Jeremy Weir, Sigma Alpha Epsilon
 Paula Weir, Alpha Phi



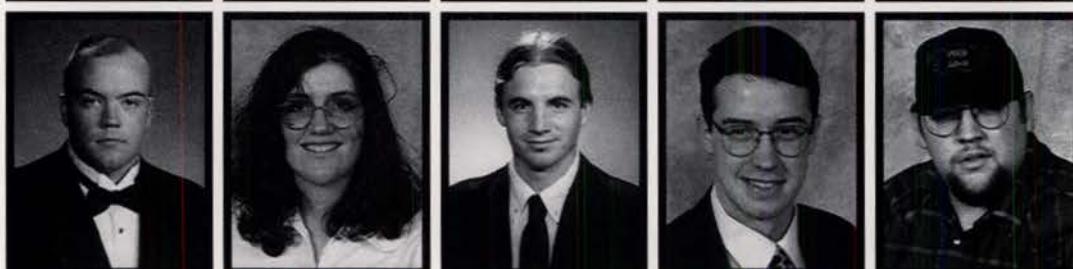
Thomas Welch, Sigma Alpha Epsilon
 David Welden, Alpha Tau Omega
 Amber Welz, Kappa Kappa Gamma
 Nick Werder, Alpha Kappa Lambda
 Sandy Werner, Campbell



Charlotte West, Houston
 Kalees West, Pi Beta Phi
 Leeanne Westhoff, Alpha Gamma Delta
 Kelly Wetherell, off campus
 Kristen Wetherell, Kappa Kappa Gamma



Justin Whatcott, Sigma Nu
 Deborah Wheeler, off campus
 Alan White, Lambda Chi Alpha
 Andrew White, Scholars
 Brian White, Targhee



Charli White, Delta Delta Delta
 Christian White, Lambda Chi Alpha
 Tonia White, McCoy
 Angela Whitehead, Pi Beta Phi
 Chad Whitney, Sigma Alpha Epsilon



MEN OF THE WHITE ROSE SIGMA NU



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Sigma Nu held their end-of-the-year White Rose Formal dance on Saturday, April 11, 1998.

The guys of Sigma Nu drove to Couer d' Alene for the dinner and dance. After the dinner, an award ceremony and slide show were held. "Everyone looks forward to the White Rose Formal," said Sean Campbell, "it's an opportunity for everyone to get away for the weekend and spend some time together."

During August of 1998, UI's chapter of Sigma Nu attended their fraternity's National Convention in Orlando, Florida. This national convention is held every three years. During the convention held in 1995, they were awarded both the Honorable Mention for grades, as well as the Rock Chapter Award — the highest given.

Also in August, Sigma Nu held their annual Alumni Work Weekend. The Sigma Nu Alumni were invited to return to their house for the weekend, and with the help of returning Alumni, active members made improvements on the house.

Story by Jamie Nelson

Layout by Wendy Amsbaugh



◆ The men of Sigma Nu, 1997-1998 (above)

◆ Sigma Nu members at the annual White Rose Formal in 1997 (below).



Lori Whitney, Alpha Phi
Lindsay Wichers, Alpha Gamma Delta
Ben Wickham, Delta Sigma Phi
Dustin Wicks, Alpha Kappa Lambda

Jennifer Widman, Alpha Phi
Liberty Widman, Delta Delta Delta
Crystal Wilfong, Delta Delta Delta
Brekka Wilkinson, Forney

BRIDGING THE GENDER GAP

SNOW HALL

Which of the following sports can lead to temporary impotence in a man: A) swimming, B) running, C) cycling, or D) football?

The women of Campbell Hall were asked this question (and lots of other questions) at Snow Hall's Battle of the Sexes, held on April 7, 1998. The questions, meant to "bridge the gap," covered relation-

ships, sports, home improvement, fashion, cooking, and so on.

Both halls enjoyed an evening of pizza, pop, and a little friendly gender rivalry, but in the end the women won — scoring 21-12.

Several Snow residents played Vandal football, so hall functions also included attendance at the games to show their school

spirit and cheer for neighbors.

Snow also participated in intramurals this year, playing volleyball, soccer, frisbee, basketball, and softball.

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◆ **LIVING TRADITIONS:** Snow Hall residents playing football in 1975 (above left).

◆ Residents enjoy a favorite pastime at a hall bar-b-que (above right).

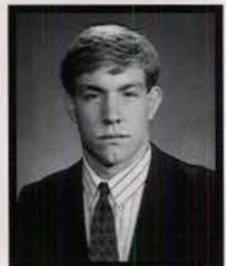
◆ Kyle Fend, John Lian, Eric Pero, Edsel Atienza and Eric Jacobson are ready for a night out (lower right).



Hal Wilkins, Kappa Sigma
Rexford Wilkosz, Delta Chi
Deah Williams, Pi Beta Phi
Grace Williams, Delta Delta Delta
Tara Williams, French



Angie Williamson, Alpha Gamma Delta
Robert Williamson, Delta Tau Delta
Shannon Williamson, Kappa Delta
Yancey Willis, Lambda Chi Alpha
Andy Wilper, Delta Sigma Phi



MAKING MEN OF STEEL

STEEL HOUSE

The Man of Steel competition is an annual event sponsored by the residents at Ethel Steel house.

Men from all over campus were given the opportunity to participate in this week-long activity. During the week, the women of Steel got to know the contestants through activities; including question and answer sessions, truth or

dare, dinner with the women, and a talent show. At the end of the week the Man of Steel was chosen.

This year's Man of Steel was Ryan Hansen, from Borah Hall. He held the title for an entire year. During that year, he was welcome to visit with the residents have a free dinner (almost like a home-cooked meal) and generally be

welcomed and appreciated.

In short, the man of Steel is an honorary (and the only) male member of Ethel Steel House. Congratulations to this year's Man of Steel.

*Story by Charissa Lee
Layout by Wendy Amsbaugh*



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◆ **LIVING TRADITIONS:** Steel House Residents in 1965 (above left).

◆ The women of Steel House (above right).

◆ Man of Steel contestant Justin LaVelle provides entertainment for the competition (lower left).



Michael Wilper, Delta Sigma Phi
Alyssa Wilson, Delta Gamma
Amanda Wilson, Delta Gamma
Christopher Wilson, Alpha Kappa Lambda
Mike Wilson, Pi Kappa Alpha



Tim Wilson, Phi Beta Sigma
Michelle Wimer, Delta Gamma
Dan Winans, Delta Sigma Phi
Wade Winegardner, Farmhouse
Jessica Winkle, Delta Delta Delta

TARGHEE HALL

AS TWISTED AS THEY WANNA BE

Every fall, the last weekend in October is reserved for the annual Targhee Haunted House.

Every member of the Hall dressed up in their favorite Halloween costume, and spent all day Friday and Saturday decorating their room, and the rest of the hall into whatever gruesome scene their twisted minds can come up with.

On Saturday night, the doors were opened so that anyone could walk through the Haunted Halls of Targhee. Donations were taken at the door, and all proceeds went to the Wishing Star Foundation. Following the Haunted house, the entire campus was invited to participate in an all night dance with a masquerade theme.

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Layout by Wendy Amsbaugh*

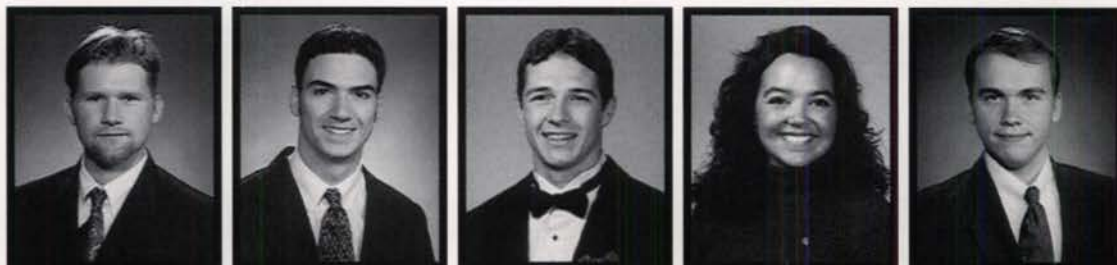


◆ John Katzmaier gets into his role as "mad" scientist (top right).

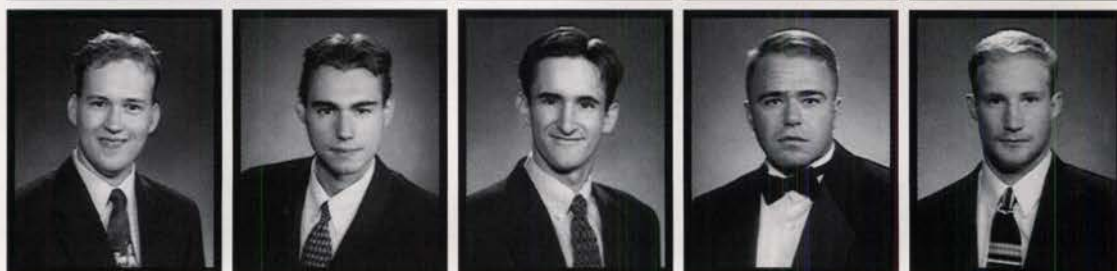
◆ LIVING TRADITIONS: Targhee men, and woman, were as "crazy as they wanna be" (lower right).



Bradley Winn, Delta Chi
Eric Winn, Pi Kappa Alpha
Kip Winterowd, Phi Kappa Alpha
Renata Winters, Gamma Phi Beta
Scott Wise, Delta Chi



Brian Witt, Phi Delta Theta
Scott Witt, Beta Theta Pi
Nicholas Wittman, Farmhouse
Eric Woelfel, Sigma Nu
Jeremy Wolf, Alpha Tau Omega



TAU KAPPA EPSILON

TRADITIONALLY SPOOKY



Every year the men of Tau Kappa Epsilon spend two or three days decorating their house for their annual Haunted House on Halloween.

The dining room becomes a graveyard, the sleeping porch is turned into a maze, and each room in the house is decorated with a different theme. Members act as tour guides taking people through

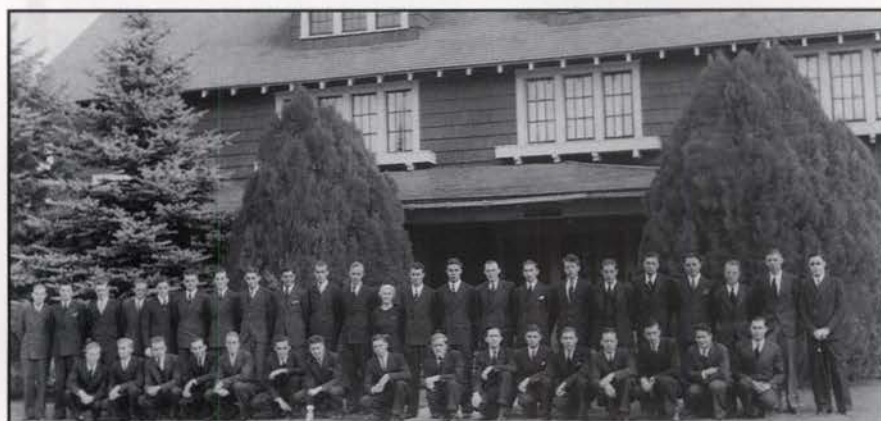
the house.

The admission is either two bucks or a buck and a can of food. The food is donated to the Moscow Food Bank. All of the money is divided and donated to support the Special Olympics and Moscow's Food Bank. This year the Haunted House successfully raised \$800.00. for Tau Kappa Epsilon's charities.



*Story by Jamie Nelson
Layout by Wendy Amsbaugh*

◆ The men of Tau Kappa Epsilon, 1997-1998 (near).



◆ David Hults menaces the hallways of Tau Kappa Epsilon with a chainsaw at the TKE haunted house (above left).

◆ LIVING TRADITIONS: The old TKE house and members in 1937 (lower left).



Tara Wolf, Pi Beta Phi
Tyler Wolf, Delta Tau Delta
Eric Wolfe, Beta Theta Pi
Matt Wolff, Sigma Alpha Epsilon
Stuart Wolper, Kappa Sigma



Chris Wong, Kappa Sigma
Jason Wood, Delta Sigma Phi
Stacie Woodall, French
Greg Woods, Sigma Alpha Epsilon
Susan Woolf, Alpha Phi

"Handicapped with what has almost become a tradition at Theta Chi — an acute housing problem — the Theta Chis, nevertheless, carried on for another year with grater hopes and confidence in a brighter tomorrow..."

— 1961 GEM yearbook

It has been a long and interesting year for the men of Theta Chi, but things are definitely looking up. The house on Elm Street is still under our ownership, however the University has rented it from Theta Chi for a period of five years ... meaning we have the option of returning in 2002. In the meantime, we've changed our focus from house life to student life.

Meetings are still held weekly in the Student Union Building, we continue to participate in as many functions as we feel we can definitely attend, and all of our energies are directed toward redefining our role on campus and increasing our numbers. Goal-setting retreats, brotherhood events, and direction from our own International Headquarters has helped make this one of the best years in our history.

Story by Chris Fowlkes
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REDEFINING THETA CHI

◆ The men of Theta Chi, 1997-1998 (top right).



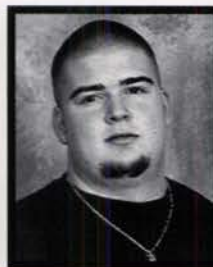
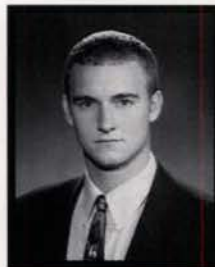
◆ LIVING TRADITIONS: the men of Theta Chi in 1973 (below right).

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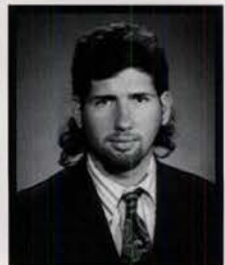


1973 GEM

Nathan Woolsey, Phi Delta Theta
Janelle Woslager, Alpha Gamma Delta
Curt Wozniak, off campus
Josh Wright, Snow
Trenton Wright, Lambda Chi Alpha



Eric Wurzburg, off campus
John Wuthrich, Lindley
Melissa Yaka, Gamma Phi Beta
Jill Yamamoto, Kappa Delta
Justin Yankey, Pi Kappa Alpha



UPHAM HALL

48 HOURS OF HELL



◆ The men of Upham Hall, 1997-1998 (top left).

◆ LIVING TRADITIONS: the men of Upham Hall 1958-1959 (bottom left).

Jared Smith



Upham Hall's 48 Hours of Hell is a tradition that is over ten years old.

48 Hours started out as a kegger. Instead of handing out T-shirts, as they did this year, beer mugs were passed out. "In the past, the goal of the party was to keep your mug full for 48 hours and, in the process, get really, really trashed," said Ray Kimball, Upham Hall President, "This year for 48 Hours we went on a cruise."

About 60 people drove up to Lake Couer d'Alene Halloween weekend for the cruise.

Upham, with Gault and McConnell, constructed a mini football field for Homecoming in front of their building for the Living Group Decorating Contest. They took first place in the competition.

Upham hall has had an official mascot for several years now. It is a mount of a White Tail Deer's hindquarters. This mount hangs in the trophy case located in Upham's lounge. It is fondly known as "The Ass" by Upham's residents.

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Christopher Yarber, Tau Kappa Epsilon
 Laura Yeates, Pi Beta Phi
 Andre Yee, Beta Theta Pi
 Bryan Yee, Beta Theta Pi
 Cynthia Yee, Gamma Phi Beta

James Yee, Beta Theta Pi
 Park Jeong Yeon, McConnell
 Jared Yingst, Delta Tau Delta
 Steve Yoder, Sigma Nu
 Amy York, Delta Gamma

FINER WOMANHOOD ZETA PHI BETA



The Omega Xi Chapter of the sorority Zeta Phi Beta was chartered at WSU in September of 1992. Five years later, two UI students were invited to join.

Humaeri S. Thompson joined in the spring of 1997, and Wessie M. Lee joined in the fall of 1997. This new organization is dedicated to scholarship, service, sisterhood, and a finer womanhood.

"Living out of house and having my sisters eight miles away is hard, but I feel that it brings us closer together," said Lee.

In spite of the distance, UI's Zeta members do quite a few activities with their WSU sisters. During the last week of February and the month of March, they celebrated "Finer Womanhood". The finer womanhood activities included workshops and teas. An awards ceremony was held where one student and one faculty member were honored for exhibiting finer womanhood.

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Layout by Wendy Amsbaugh*

◆ Left to right: LaTanya Maxwell, Humaeri S. Thompson, and Krystal Rush at a multicultural picnic (right).

◆ The women of Zeta Phi Beta: Wessie M. Lee, left, and Humaeri S. Thompson, right (below).



Chris Youman, Sigma Chi
Erik Young, Delta Tau Delta
Jeff Young, Sigma Chi
Jill Young, Pi Beta Phi
Joe Young, Kappa Sigma



Joseph Young, Delta Sigma Phi
Keun Young, off campus
Kirby Young, Beta Theta Pi
Kevin Yrjana, Delta Chi
Stacy Zachau, Pi Beta Phi

BIKING TO BOISE

DELTA SIGMA PHI

Every spring for more than ten years now, the men of Delta Sigma Phi have sponsored the Bike to Boise philanthropy.

To Raise money for the March of Dimes Foundation, the Delta Sigs asked friends, family, and local businesses to donate money. The minimum donation was around \$50 and the Bike to Boise usually raises about \$3000 each year.

This year, the Bike to Boise was held April 2-4, 1998. The two-man bike left Moscow on Thursday

with overnight stops in Riggins and McCall. The men bike about six hours each day with new crews taking turns on the bike so all the guys can participate. The Delta Sigs arrived in Boise Saturday afternoon and were met by representatives of the March of Dimes Foundation and a local news crew. In Boise, the Delta Sig's presented the March of Dimes Foundation with a human-sized check of the money they had raised.

"The March of Dimes is a really good cause. The Bike to Boise is always pretty successful because the businesses in Moscow are always generous," said Dave Hurst, Sigma Delta Phi.

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LINDLEY HALL

SIPPING JAVA

Sippin' java and talking about films and life describes Lindley Hall's biweekly coffee house.

Started around three years ago, two Lindley Hall R.A.s began a traditional night during which members of the hall gathered and watched intellectual movies such as *The Usual Suspects* or *Pulp Fiction*. After the movie, participating members discussed both the movies and their lives. Coffee

and some kind of food was always served to the 25-40 members who usually showed up for the event.

"It draws residents together and gives them a common ground on which to communicate. It is just plain fun," said David Blandford, Lindley Hall R.A.

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Alan Zarley, McConnell
Erin Zemke, Hays
Shannon Zender, Kappa Kappa Gamma
Gina Zenner, Delta Delta Delta
Scott Zenner, Beta Theta Pi



Shane Zenner, Beta Theta Pi
David Zepeda, Borah
Michael Zerba, Kappa Sigma
Josh Zimmerman, Sigma Alpha Epsilon
Bryan Zumwalt, Kappa Sigma

ON CAMPUS

◆ Native dancers share traditions and culture in the UI Student Union (left).

◆ "Take Back the Night" rally and walk through town (upper right).

◆ ASUI Productions packs the UI Kibbie Dome for the Mighty Mighty Bosstones (lower right).



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I am a Candle

Hazel Williams, University of Idaho

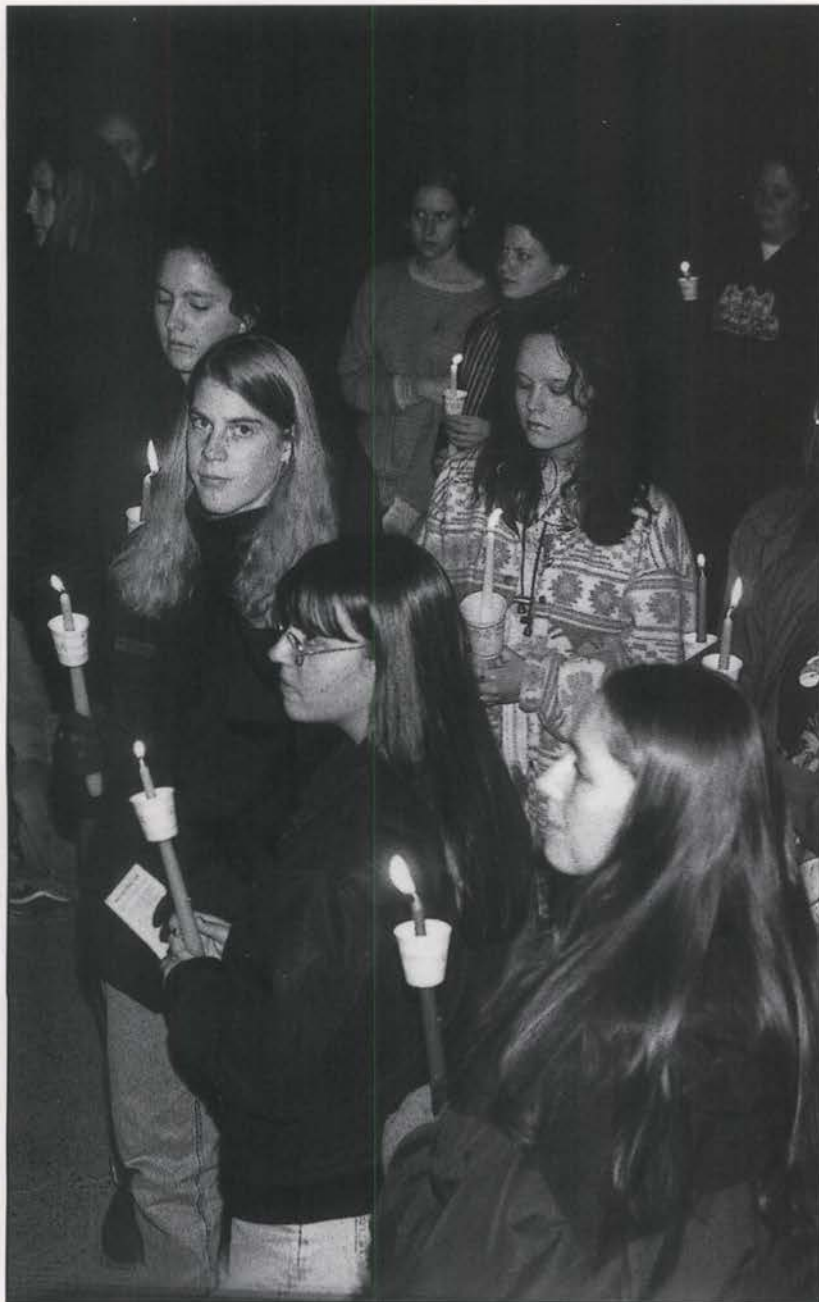
I am a candle
Glowing with color,
Casting soft scents.

When it is dark
I shed light
to those in need.

But when provoked
My light turns ugly,
My temper can burn.

Often I waver,
And show my weak side;
But only if the wind blows in my face.

When my wax runs out,
Will my flame have lighted
All the lives I should have?



"Our federal system is crucial for the protection of individual rights at both the state and national level."

U.S. Supreme Court Justice, Sandra Day O'Connor

Law School

LECTURE SERIES WITH CLASS

UNIVERSITY OF IDAHO
College Of Law





On February 10, 1998, Supreme Court Justice Sandra Day O'Connor addressed 1,700 students, faculty and community members gathered for her lecture at the University of Idaho.

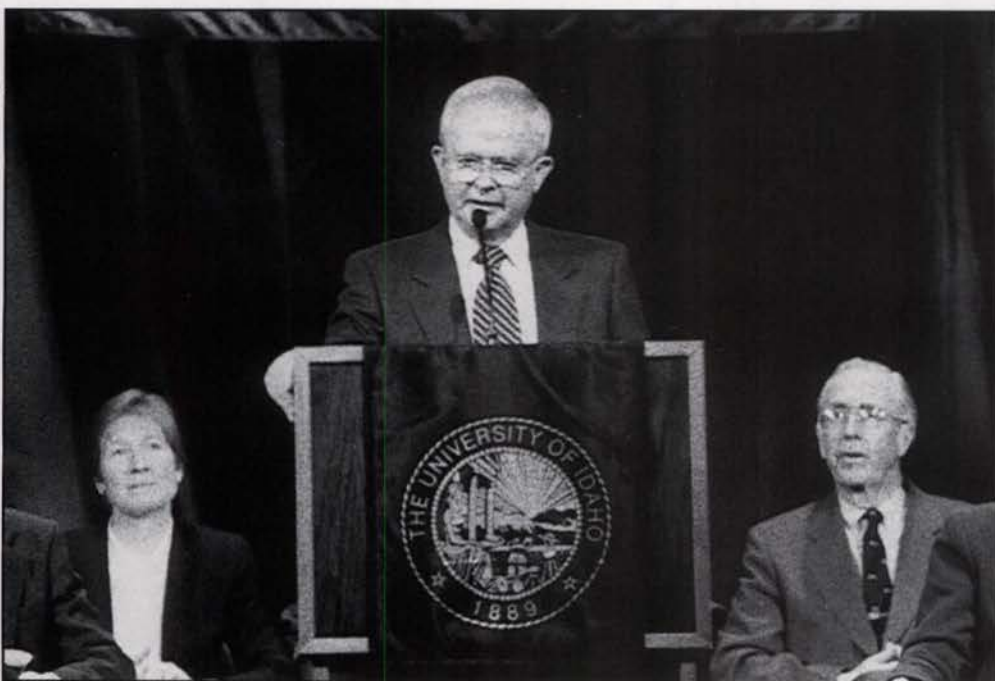
O'Connor was the featured speaker of the first of the Bellwood Lecture Series, sponsored by the UI College of Law.

Argonaut reporter Charlotte West wrote: "O'Connor's speech was entitled 'Charting the Course of Federalism: the Supreme Court and State Sovereignty.' She discussed federal relations, state relations, and the role of the Supreme Court.

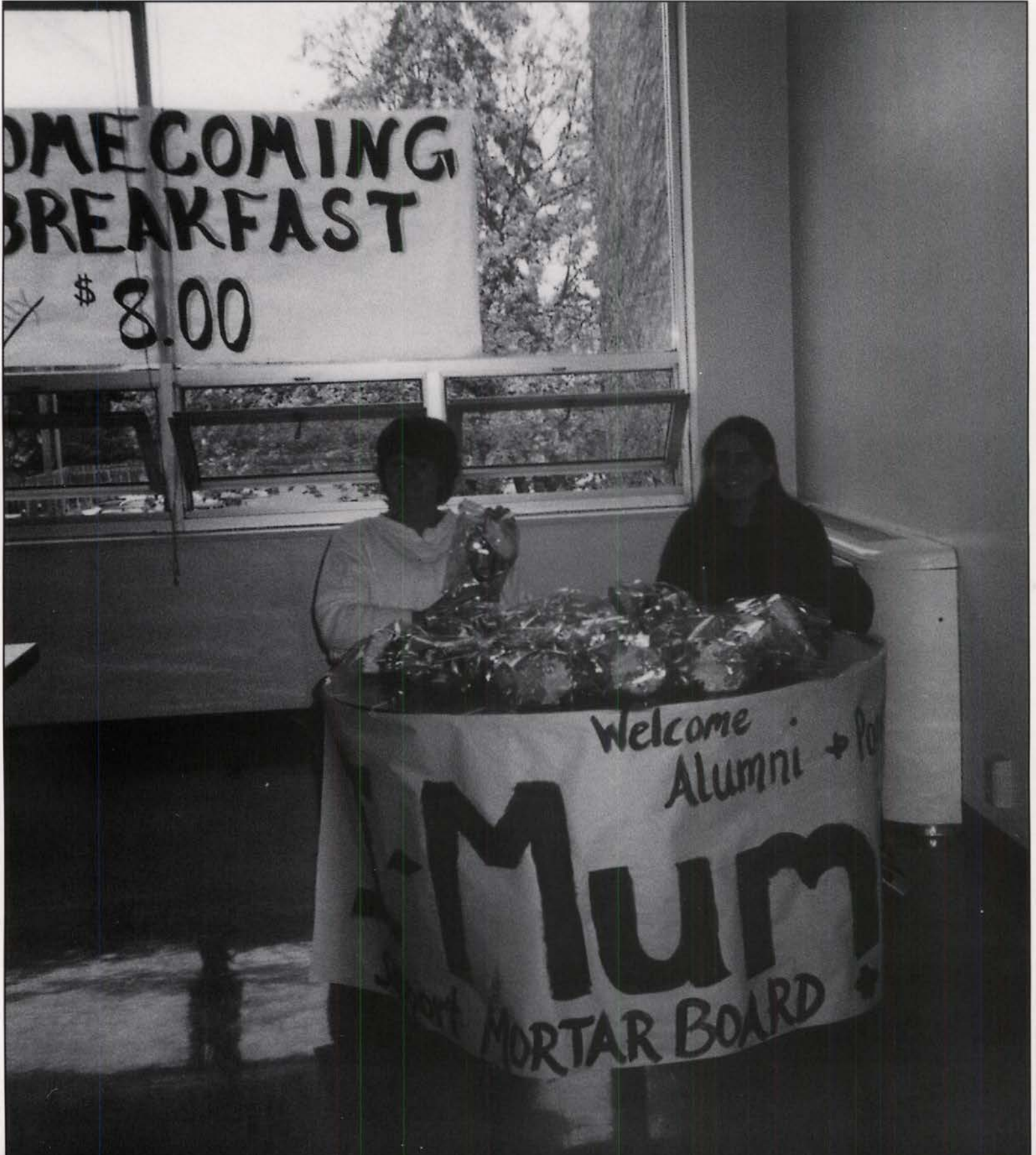
Most Americans recognize the term 'federalism' as relating to the American system of government," she said. "A more exact definition of the term as by our Constitution is elusive."

O'Connor was introduced by Idaho Chief Justice Linda Trout, who is the first woman justice on the Idaho Supreme Court. Also speaking at the lecture series was Idaho governor Phil Batt.

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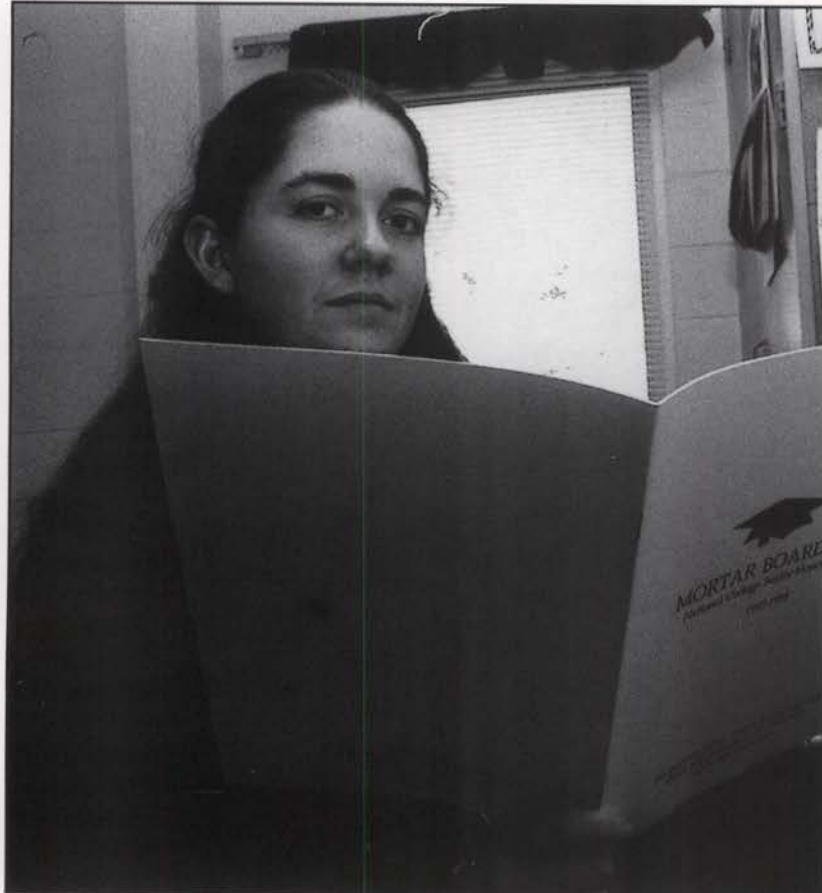
◆ Law Professors' Publications



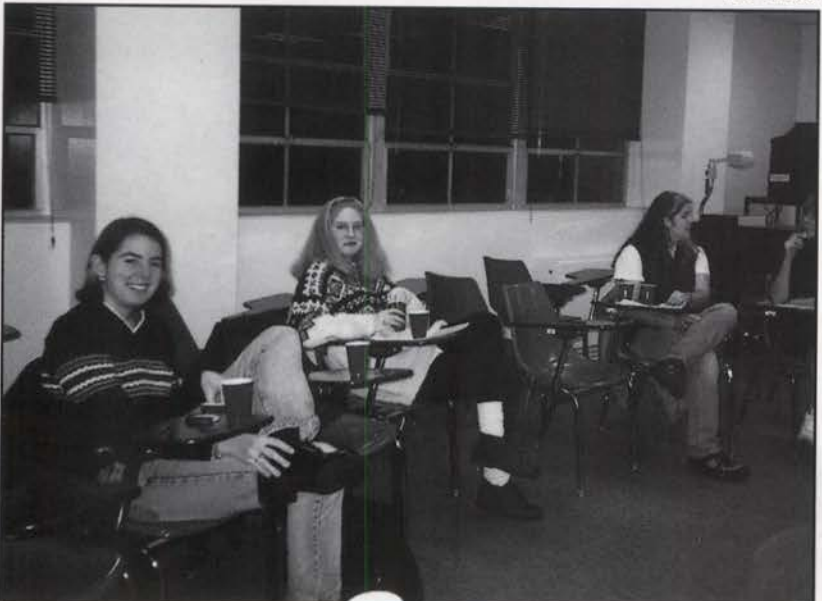
◆ 1932 Phi Chi Theta

Honor Society

BEST OF THE BEST



Nic Tucker



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When we think of Honor Societies, some of us think scholarship, leadership, and service. Other think “looks good on a resume.” Still others think of the special tassel or pin worn at graduation.

UI honor societies honor the students in the top 5% to 15% of their class. Some of UI’s honor societies include the Golden Key National Honor Society, the Mortar Board, Inc., Sigma Tau Delta, and the Honor Society of Phi Kappa Phi. However, these societies do much more than just looking good on a resume. They run programs that help the community, both locally and on a national level. The Golden Key National Honor Society sponsors a national program called the Best of America Program. This program is directed at teaching school-aged children about the dangers of consuming alcohol or using drugs. On a more local note, this year member of UI’s chapter of Golden Key volunteered at the Lionel Hampton Jazz Festival selling programs and escorting the elderly and disabled to their seats.

The Sigma Tau Delta is an honor society that encourages creative writing. According to the Sigma Tau Delta handbook the objectives of this honor society includes “providing cultural and intellectual enlightenment.” To achieve these goals, Sigma Tau Delta publishes The Rectangle, a publication of the writings by

“Honor Societies help build a culture of scholarship.”

Tanya Hoover,
Golden Key
Service Chair

the student members of Sigma Tau Delta.

UI’s honor society do a lot for our community, but perhaps the biggest benefit they provide is to the members. “Besides being an honor in itself, being in an honor society encourages you to keep your grades good,” said Tanya Hoover, Golden Key Service Chair.

Being in an honor society helps to keep your goals focused, and is a good asset when looking into graduate school. Plus you get to get involved in programs such as the Best of America Program or the publication of The Rectangle, and have some fun on the way.

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◆ 1932 Pep Band

MUSIC DEPT.

THE GIFT OF SONG



The Lionel Hampton School of Music gave the gift of music to many students and community members.

Ensembles were open to music majors and non-majors alike. Both instrumental and vocal groups were active. The first group met in the fall was the Vandal Marching Band. This was open to all majors and no auditions were required. The mirror of the Marching Band in the Spring was the Concert Band.

Wind Ensemble and Orchestra were the select groups. Non-music majors were eligible, although entrance required auditions.

On the lighter side were the jazz bands. Auditions were held, however spots were usually open in one of the three groups. There were also jazz choirs for the vocally inclined. Three were open by audition, however one choir welcomed all. Another choral group was the university Chorus. This ensemble was open to all students and community members.

The school of music put on productions throughout the year ranging from student recitals to the annual Lionel Hampton Jazz Festival. In the fall, marching band put on some outstanding half time shows. Idaho Football would just

not have been the same without them.

Another annual even was the Tubaween, which began 11 years ago. This was a concert on Halloween that allowed college students to celebrate Halloween in their own way. Still another tradition carried on this year was the jazz choir Christmas concert. This concert attracted a full house both nights of the performance.

Area high school and children's choirs to participate along with the college students in January for Bandfest. This year was the 21st year for the event. Bands from as far away as Great Falls, Mont. were able to participate.

*Story by Emily Lenington
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The Lionel Hampton School of Music interacts with younger students and community members.



◆ Jamming with Percussion

Grad Students

GSA is here to give graduate students the "best possible experience."

Joe Jacoby,
Theater Arts

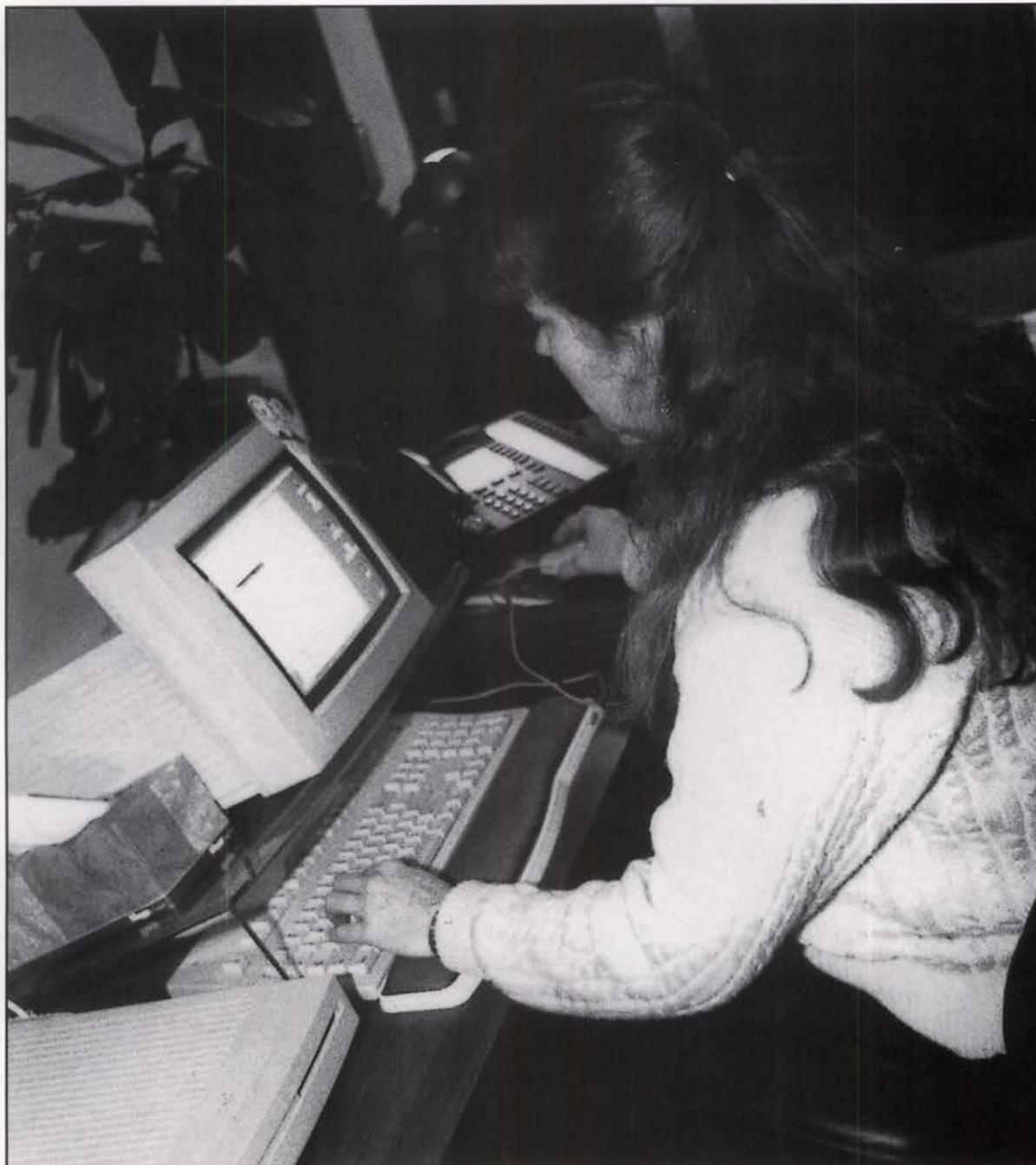
THE ASSOCIATION FOR YOU



◆ GSA separated from ASUI student government in fall 1997

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In a time of a changing role, the Graduate Student Association prepared to separate from the ASUI. This organization, composed of graduate students attending the University of Idaho, advocated the concerns of the graduate student population. They tried to not only stay in touch with administrators on campus but also to participate in various organizations and committees.

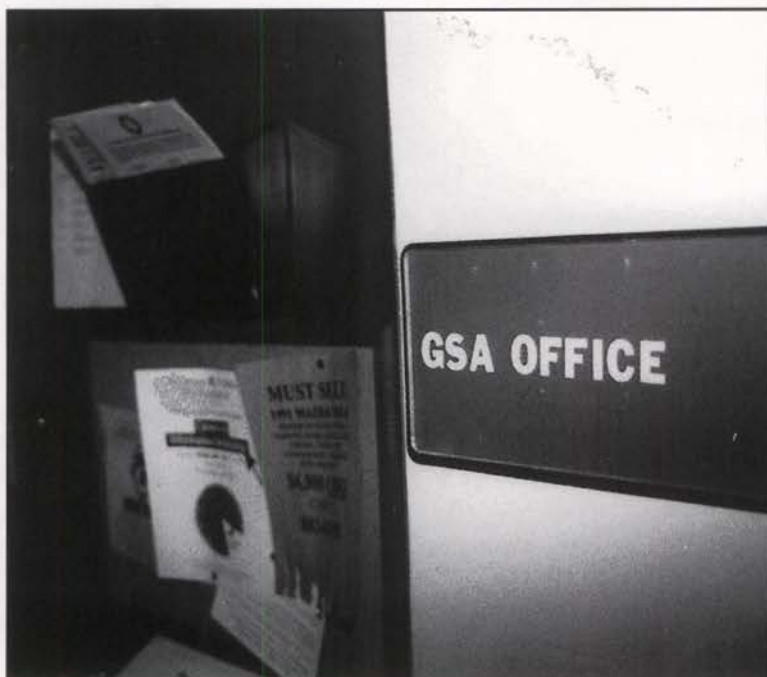
Once a graduate student registers at the University they automatically become a member of the GSA. The GSA is headed by: Burian Peterson, President; Joe Jacoby, Vice President; Janice Siegford, Secretary; Peggy Lamb, Treasurer; and Connie Kersten, GSA Chair.

GSA is a very active organization throughout the community. They assisted the International Friendship Association (IFA) this year with presenting a program designed to bring cultures together. They also held a fundraising drive to help raise money for the Bill Chipman Trail.

GSA does was also very supportave of their members. For those students who made presentations of theses either off campus or out of state, the GSA provided funding. They also published a monthly newsletter.

The GSA was made up of "a lot of dedicated, professional people who get involved and care a lot about what happens here. They are committed to the student body and working with the administrators" said Joe Jacoby, a theater Graduate Student.

*Story by Barbara Cooper
Layout by JoyAnn Howard*





◆ 1984 "Sneak-UP" Dance

Diversity

A CELEBRATION OF CULTURE



Cultural diversity was a prominent feature of the University of Idaho. Students strived to educate others about their own countries and cultures, and they helped the new students arriving from other countries to understand American culture.

Some of the organizations on campus were: the African Students Association, the American Indian Science and Engineering Society, the Asian American Pacific Islander Association, the Malaysian Students Association, the Native American Student Association, OELA, and the Students' International Association. These organizations existed, as the Malaysian Students Association's constitution states, "to celebrate and promote diversity on the University of Idaho campus."

The International Friendship Association sponsors activities such as "Cruise the World: A Passport to Adventure." Here students got the chance to "cruise" the different countries represented to enjoy music, dance and entertainment and participate in games and hands-on activities. Some booths sold food, souvenirs, and crafts from their homelands.

A big event for the

"Celebrate and promote diversity on the University of Idaho campus."

The Malaysian Students Association Constitution

African Students Association was Africa Night.

Feliz Kudakwas said that the purpose of Africa Night was "to give the students an African experience . . . for one night they can have a taste of African dishes, listen to African music, and watch African plays."

The Malaysian Students Association met every weekend in the form of a picnic or an open house "so that we have a better relation between each other," according to Nazrul Nor. They work in conjunction with WSU in presenting Malaysian Night and in other affairs.

The diversity on the UI campus was abundant, and the celebration of culture was important for all.

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Layout by JoyAnn Howard

◆ This page: Africa Night Entertainers (above and below).



Miss Campus Guest 1970



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Women's | Center

THE 25TH ANNIVERSARY BANQUET



Smiles and enthusiastic "do you remember me?" questions filled the banquet room at the University Inn Oct. 28, 1997. Almost 100 people attended the Women's Center's Banquet celebrating the facility's 25th anniversary.

The banquet room was decorated with memorabilia from the past 25 years: including a photographic history of the Women's Center; a presentation of past and present employees, volunteers, work study students and Brown Bag Lunch Program speakers; a time line of special events for the Women's Center; a collection of newsletters from the past 25 years and a "Struggle for Suffrage" display.

Susan Palmer, Education Programming Coordinator, and Valerie Russo, Sexual Assault Prevention Advisor, introduced an evening of guest speakers and presentations after the social. The program began with a welcome by Dr. Hal Godwin, Vice President of Student Affairs and Associate Provost, and continued with a slide presentation and fashion show depicting popular clothing from the decade the Women's Center opened its doors.

The night continued with keynote speaker Dr. Jane Langenes, the first

Coordinator of the UI Women's Center and Assistant Dean of Women in 1972. She told of the difficulties the center experienced in the first years of existence and talked about why a women's center was needed on the UI campus.

A letter written by A. Louise Dressen, the first Student Coordinator of the UI Women's Center 1972-1973, was read by Palmer. Kate Grace, the Women's Center Research Assistant, read a poem which appeared on the women's movement quilt in the 70s.

To many people, the Women's Center is a home, one which opened its doors 25 years ago in a small room in the Administration Building. It has grown into its larger, homier building today.

The attitude celebrated on this night: women have come a long way, but they have a long way to go.

Story by Barbara Cooper and JoyAnn Howard

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"The Women's Center is my home on campus."

Robin Jenkinson, Junior



◆ 1998 Staff

Rotc

"Being in ROTC didn't limit me in college, but it enhanced my experience."

Shannon Ray,
Battalion
Commander

GO ABOVE AND BEYOND



◆ Ceremonies at the Kibbie Dome.



Photos by Nic Tucker



◆ Midshipman Cross runs a timed mile.

Be all that you can be. Aim High. It's not just a job, it's an adventure. The few the proud.

For most of us, these are simply recruiting slogans, but for the Reserve Officers Training Corps, those fancy catch-phrases are a lifestyle.

If one were to rate all of the University of Idaho's organizations in the area of teamwork and leadership training, the ROTC would finish at the top of the class. Senior Erik Hovey of the Navy/Marine Corp. ROTC said that the pro-

gram "molds and builds future officers, and is a foundation of a career. It makes you a better individual, and it gives you a better overall education for life."

The University of Idaho was privileged to host Northwest Navy, and annual competition between the Navy/Marine Corp. ROTC units of four schools: the University of Utah, Oregon State, the University of Washington, and UI. Competitions included pistol, rifle, drill, color guard, basketball, swimming, as well as a rigorous physical fitness test. A formal banquet and ceremony took place afterward.

The Army ROTC began this fall when cadets went on a rafting trip on the Salmon River. The trip served as an excellent catalyst for the new freshman, who learned some minor military exercises and other skills, such as first aid.

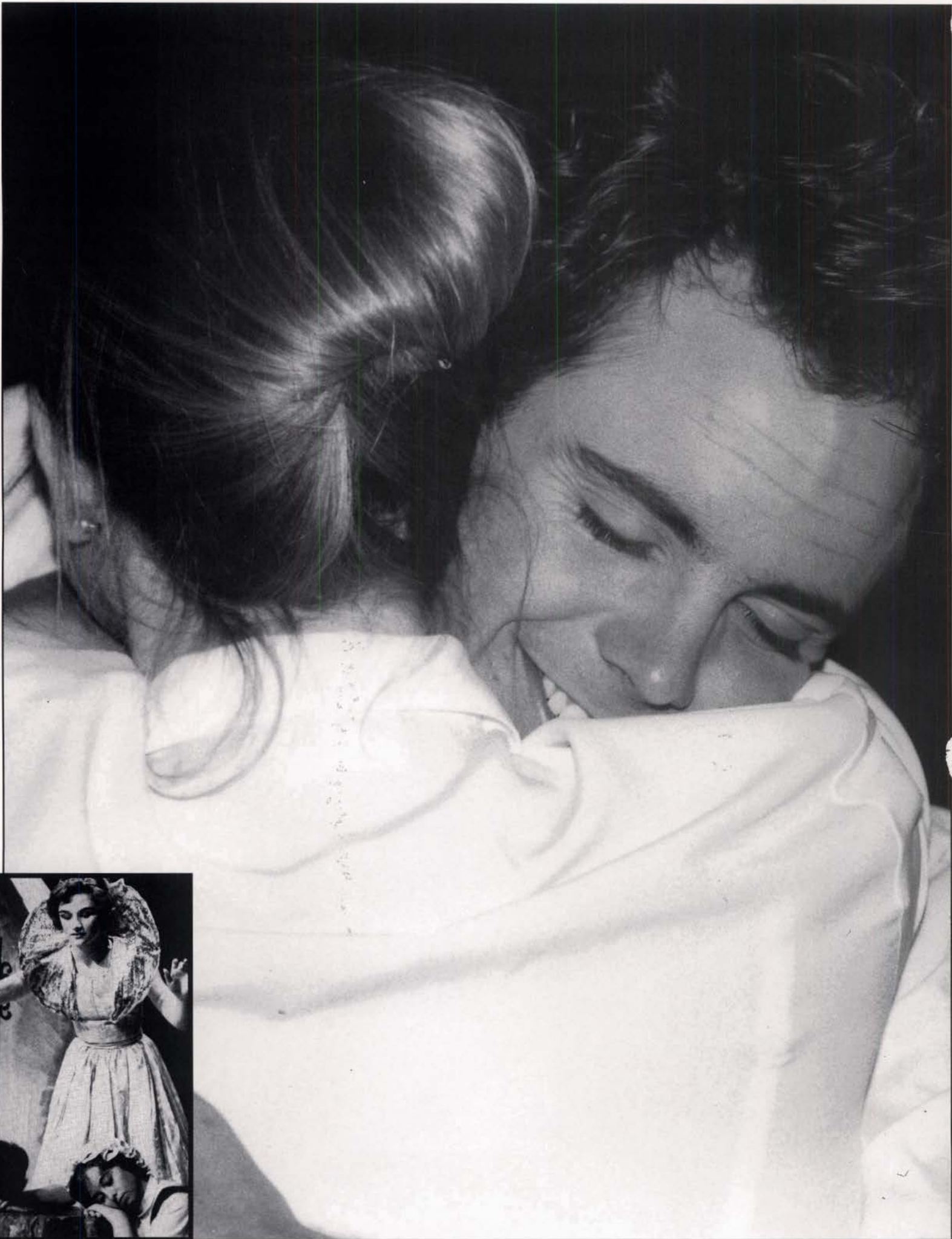
The Air force ROTC, which was modeled after an actual Air Force wing, had a very successful year of building leadership. As juniors, the Air Force ROTC members participated in the shadow program, where the cadets were able to witness Air Force Officers at work. Some of the cadets were then eligible to return to Field-Training as Cadet Training Officers.

This year's cadets and midshipmen had a variety of beneficial experiences, and through all the teamwork, fun, leadership, and discipline, they became influential figures on the UI campus and have earned the right to serve in the future military.

*Story by Mark Rollins
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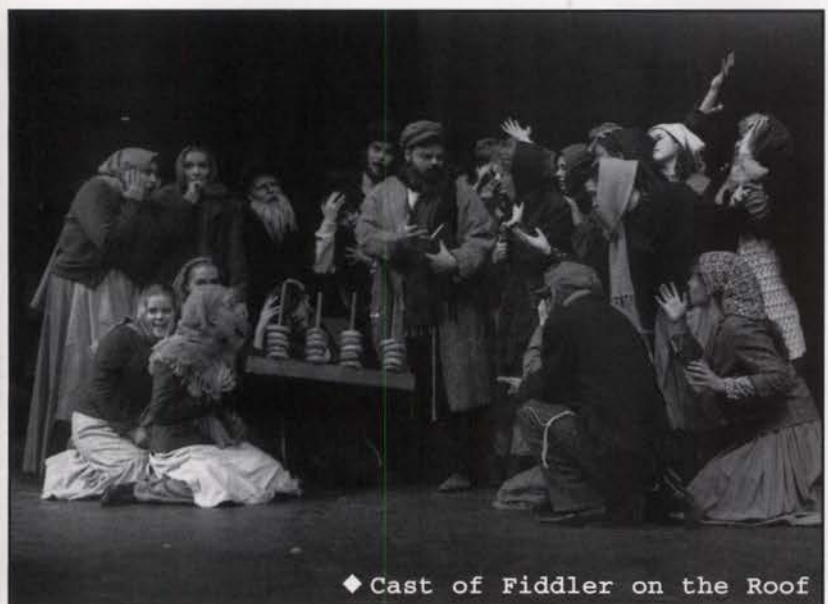
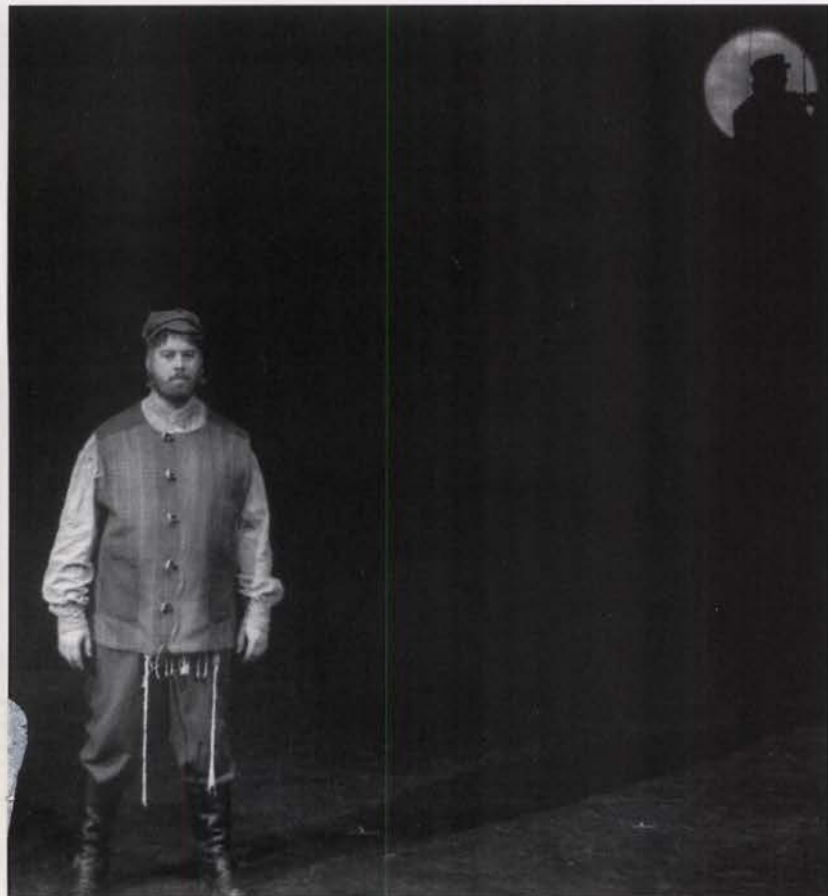
◆ Air Force ROTC 1963



◆ 1962 Hanzel and Gretel

Fall Theater

SIMPLY SMASHING



◆ Cast of *Fiddler on the Roof*

Mysterious, enchanting, and delightful: three words that would effectively describe UI fall theater.

The Main Stage of Hartung Theater was most pleased to host *Fiddler On the Roof*, a large-scale production in collaboration with the Lionel Hampton School of Music. The classical musical featured a cast of 55, and a full-scale orchestra of 20. David Lee-Painter, Theater Arts Faculty member, directed this tender-hearted tale of dairyman Tevye and his family adapting to the changing traditions of Czarist Russia. *Fiddler* was definitely inspiring, and tickets were very hard to come by.

Hartung theater was also pleased to present *Give 'Em A Bit of Mystery*, a one-person dramatic montage about the change in Shakespearean acting styles though the years. It was written by Tony Church, a 28-year veteran of the Royal Shakespeare Company in London, who visited UI in the fall of 1997.

In addition the two productions held by Hartung theater, the Collette theater gave the opportunity for student directors, playwrights, designers, and actors to show productions of their choice.

The first was *Raised in*

"Hamm [main character of *Endgame*] is a frustrated cynic. Or cynical cynic. I was typecast."

Alvin W. Berg

Captivity, an absurdist play written by Nicky Silver. This production was directed by grad student Todd Jasmin, and featured five characters (including a few who played dual roles).

The second was a dark play called *Endgame*, originally written by modern master of drama, Samuel Beckett. Most of the students saw it as very bleak, but commented the play was worth seeing. It raised some interesting questions about life, death, and hope.

The last play performed at Collette was *Females Seeking*, written by former UI grad student Sarah Wilson Hanson.

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◆ 1963 "The Mad Woman of Chaillot"



Photos by Kike Calvo

Spring Theater

A REAL SET OF CHARACTERS

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What happens to all the characters in a script that an author discards? This was the subject explored in the production of *Six Characters in Search of an Author*. The play ran for two weeks at the Hartung theater in February of 1998.

The opening scene was that of a play rehearsal interrupted by thunder and lightening, and the appearance of characters searching for an author to tell their story. In spite of bickering amongst themselves, alienating of all the actors (whose rehearsal they have interrupted), and battling their own emotions; the characters do manage to tell their complicated story. After which, they promptly disappear, leaving the actors a little spooked and wondering if what they think just happened REALLY happened.

Between March 31 and April 5 *Orchards*, an adapta-

tion of seven of Anton Chekov's short stories, ran at the Collette theater. *Orchards* was the last play to run at the Collette. Over the summer, the theater was torn down to make way for the new University Commons.

Euripides' *Electra* was the Greek production of the year at the Hartung theater. Revenge was the theme of this ancient Greek tragedy. Electra (played by Nicole Cole), obsessed by dreams of avenging her father's murder, used her brother Orestes (played by Jeff Pierce) as her instrument of vengeance. The production ran the last weekend in April and the first weekend in May.

Story by Jamie Nelson
Layout by JoyAnn Howard

Human beings suffer
They torture one another,
They get hurt and get hard.
No poem or play or song
Can fully right a wrong
Inflicted and endured.

— Seamus Heaney
from "The Cure at Troy"



◆ *Six Characters in Search of an Author*

"Dancers and musicians involved have a special dedication to their shows."

Nicole Huffman,
Dance Theater

Dance Theater

DANCING THE NIGHT AWAY



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◆ Heather Collins and Nicole Huffman backstage.

University of Idaho Dance Theater was a close-knit group of students who presented entirely student choreographed, produced, and performed concerts.

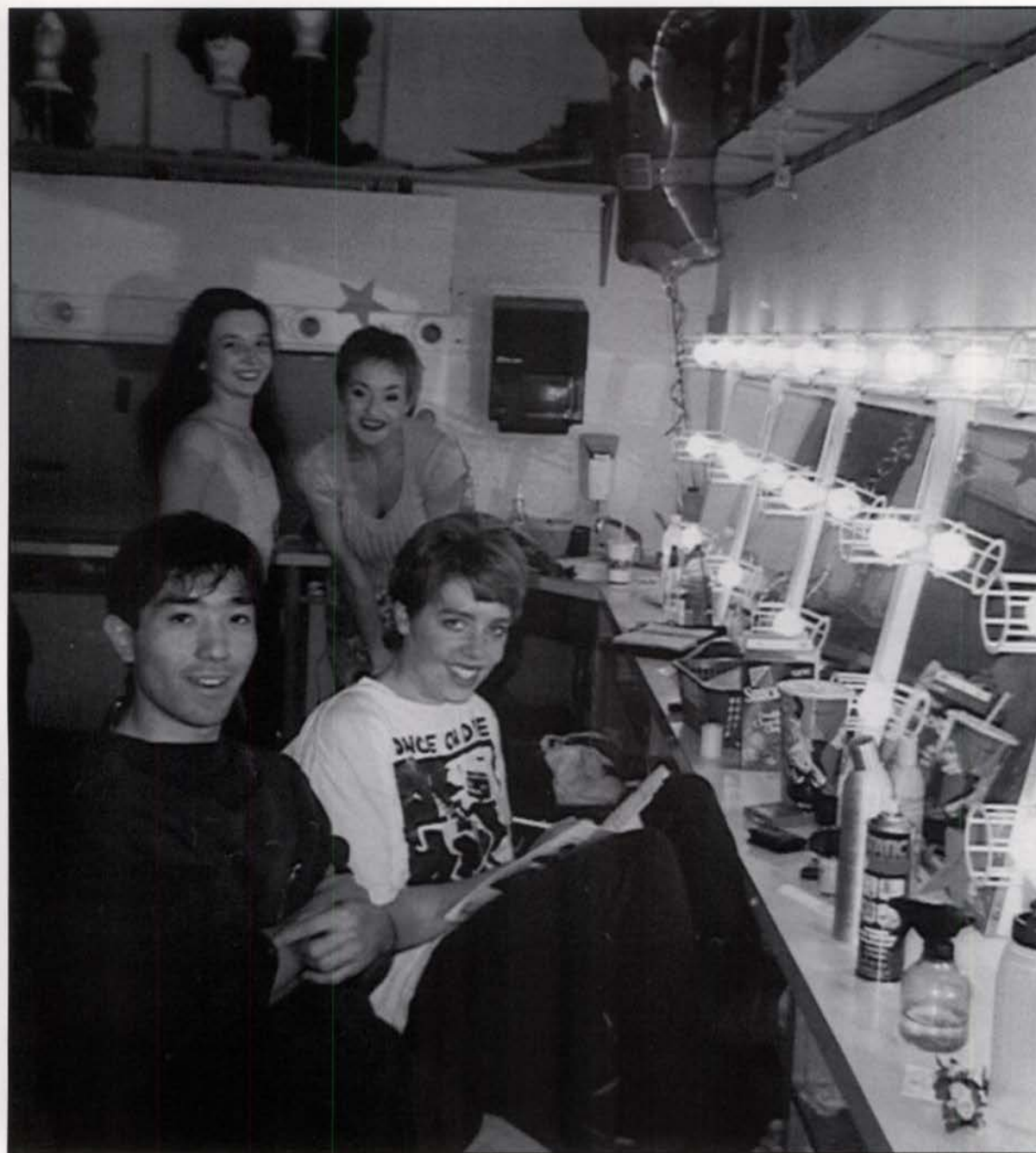
Fall semester the group presented "Signatures," in which the personal movement signature of each choreographer and dancer was added to the dances, making them unique to the performance.

Production responsibilities were delegated to members of Dance Theater, including production assistant, wardrobe, stage manager, make-up supervisor, house manager, and publicity managers. They coordinated all aspects of the performance. All backstage work was done by the students, with the help of a master electrician and lighting designer.

"Signatures" featured the Shambala Dance Ensemble: a newly organized group of student dancers choreographed and produced by Molly Snell, a graduate student in dance. They also performed at Moscow High School and the Renaissance Faire.

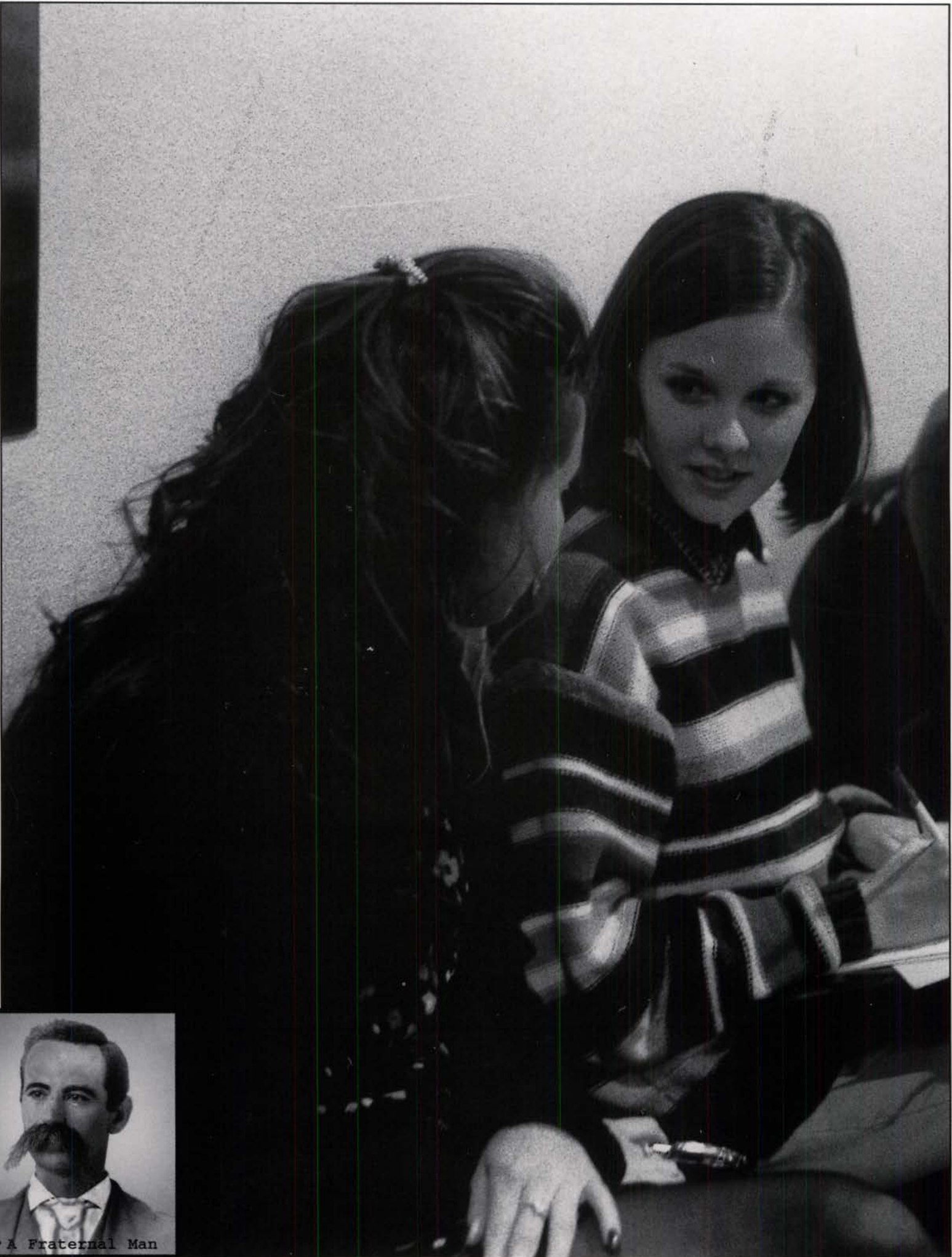
Dancers, Drummers, and Dreamers VII was a continuation of a long-time tradition between the UI Dance Theater and the Lionel Hampton School of Music Percussion Ensemble. The theme for the spring concert was "Home Cookin'" — cooking up some dances and playing all sorts of instruments — trash cans, brooms, pots and pans, and spatulas. Dance numbers were followed by percussion interludes full of laughter and good fun ... an audience pleaser that sold out the show!

*Story by Nicole Huffman
Layout by JoyAnn Howard*



◆ 1983 "Creative Jazz" (right).





◆ A Fraternal Man

Greek Councils

LEADERSHIP AND EXCELLENCE



Panhellenic Council (PHC) represented sororities and helped provide solutions for Greek issues on campus. The UI chapter won the PHC National Award for Excellence at the national conference in Washington, DC on Oct. 18, 1997.

"Getting the award was great because it showed what a strong, unified team we have at the University of Idaho ... compared to other campuses," said senior Katie Jolley, 1997 PHC President. Jolley traveled to the conference to accept the award.

"This year we have dealt with some pretty tough problems," said senior Mandy Horton, PHC public relations.

"Establishing a raiding policy against the men and abolishing queen contests were big issues."

The raiding policy was meant to inhibit the occurrence of "panty raids" among both sororities and fraternities. Queen contests, where sorority members competed for special recognition as fraternity royalty, were also boycotted by PHC.

The Interfraternity Council (IFC) served the same purpose for Greek men at UI — setting policies and solving problems.

Nick Gebhart, 1997 IFC President, commented that PHC's decision to boycott

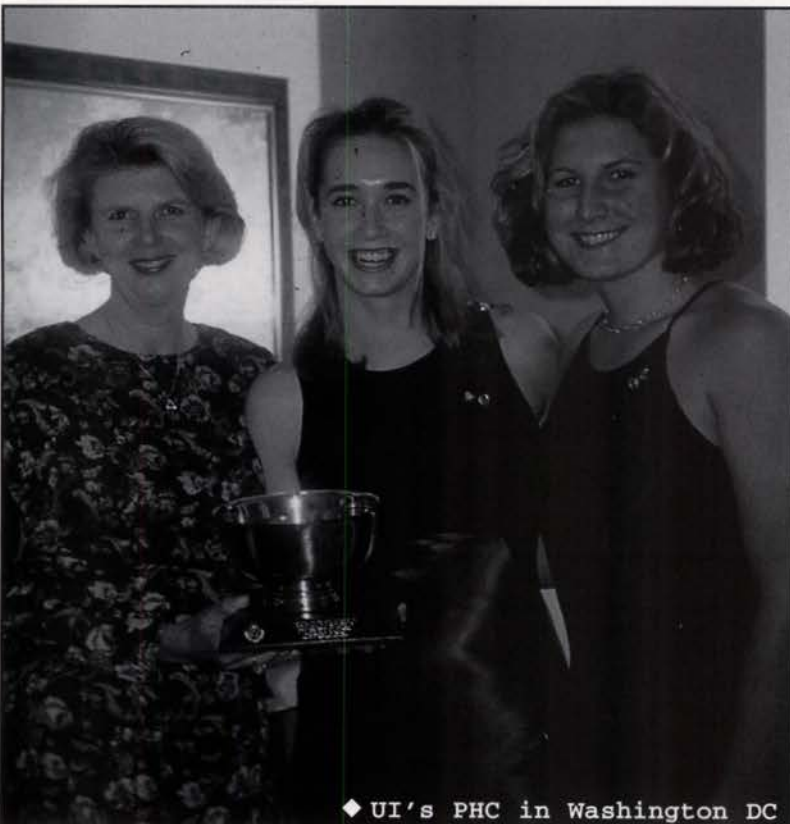
"IFC gave me the chance to work with outstanding leadership."

**Nick Gebhart,
1997 IFC
President**

queen contests was difficult for the fraternities to accept: "It was tough, queen contests have been a big tradition among the men for many years; but if the sororities don't want to participate, the fraternities have to follow their lead."

Both Horton and Gebhart said that the spring 1997 decision making UI a dry [alcohol-free] campus presented difficulties. "People were slow to accept the new alcohol policy ... they don't like change," said Gebhart.

*Story by Jamie Waggoner
Layout by Joyann Howard*



◆ UI's PHC in Washington DC



◆ RHA 1963



Carolyn Schrock

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GOT INDEPENDENCE?



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Wanna see your hall president kiss a cow? How about a dance in the Tower plaza? The Residence Hall Association (RHA) sponsored various activities throughout the year for residents.

They held fundraisers such as the Kiss the Cow Contest, where the hall that raised the most money got to see their hall president kiss a cute little snotty-nosed calf. "We raised \$130 for the Moscow Humane Society," said Rachel Perry, the Community Service Chairperson, a Sophomore. "Our most important fundraiser was for the Bill Chipman trail," Perry said.

The biggest activity sponsored by RHA was GDI week. The GDI week Penny Wars raised \$900 for the United Way. RHA also sponsored such activities as: Winter Carnival, Winter Formal, 48 Hours of Hell (a cruise on Couer d'Alene lake in conjunction with Upham hall), Spring Fling and E-Ball. The final kick-off of the year for many residence hall students was to be recognized at the RHA Awards Banquet.

Each year RHA sends a delegation to IACURH, a regional leadership conference for residence hall members. This year's delegation had a great time in Arizona, attending sessions on time management skills,

STI information, and other current and important subjects to residents living in the halls.

RHA is also in charge of OTMs or Of The Month Awards which nominate students to receive awards on a school, regional, and national level. "OTMs recognize people who are active in the residence hall system," said National Comm. Coordinator Paul Wheeler, a sophomore.

The 1997 RHA officers included: Michelle Biladeau, President; Nicole Lalor, Vice-President; Andrea Townley, Secretary; Beth Meyer, Treasurer; Rachel Perry, Community Service Chair; Beau Bly, Food Service Chair; Deke Stella, Events Coordinator; and Eric Hovey and Paul Wheeler, National Communications Coordinators.

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and JoyAnn Howard
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"RHA helps build connections. It provides programming and a sense of duty for residents."

**Michelle Biladeau,
RHA President**



Carolyn Schrock



◆ RHA Sponsored GDI Week

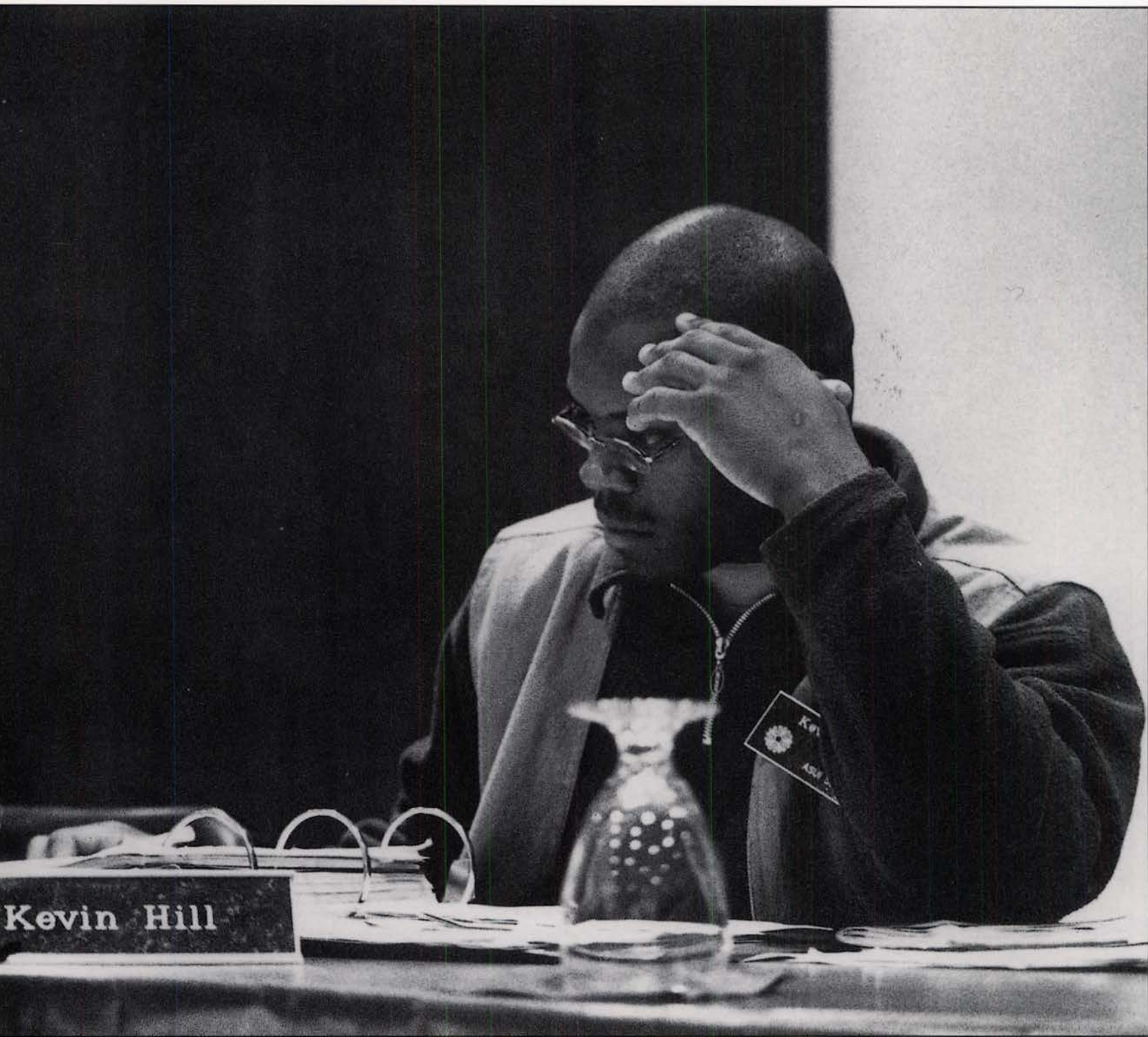
Jared Smith

ASUI Senate

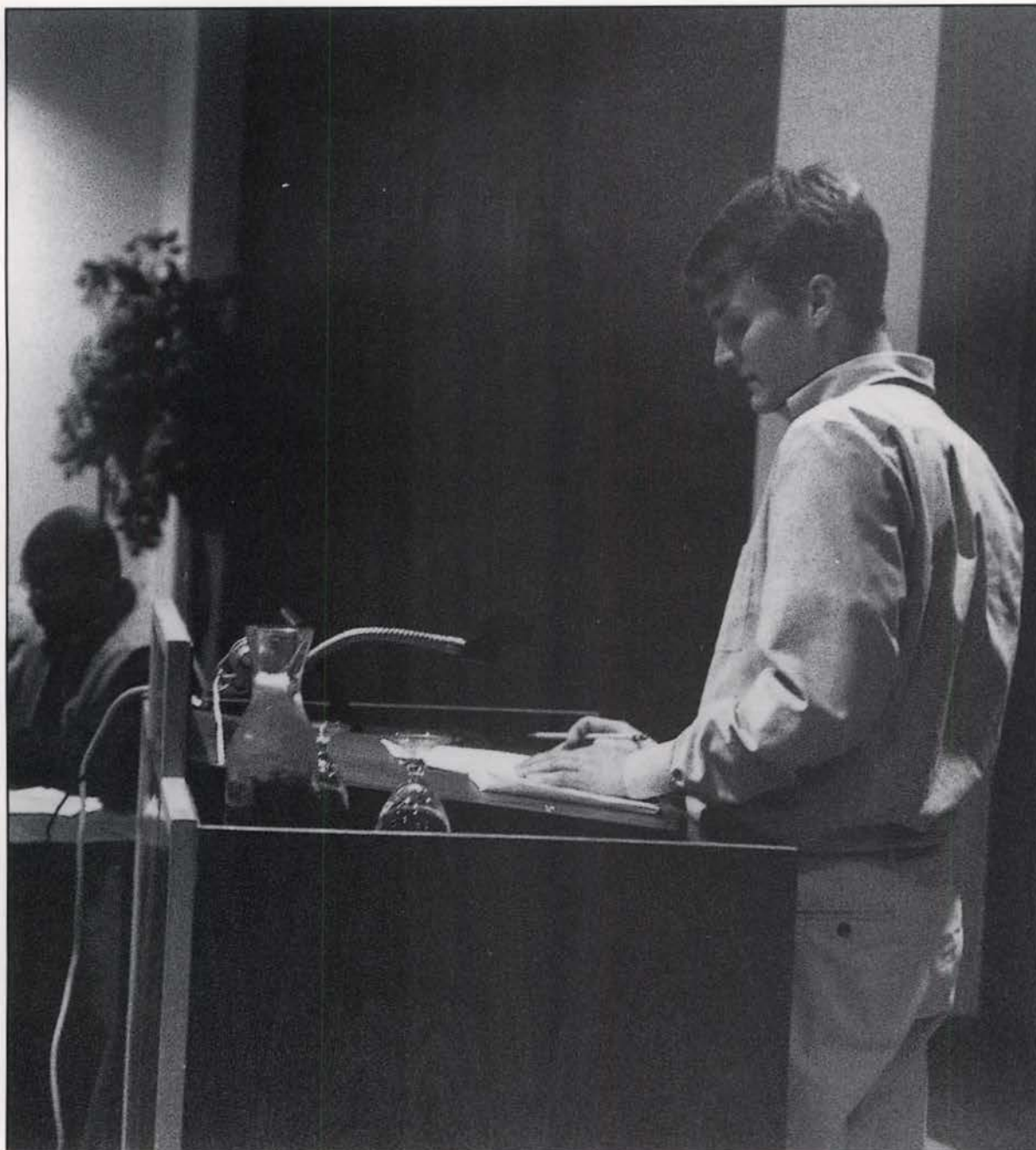
"The future of ASUI is up in the air; we need to re-evaluate our purpose and revamp our organization to be effective."

Jim Dalton,
ASUI President

FOR THE STUDENTS, BY THE STUDENTS



Photos by Nic Tucker



The ASUI Senate was comprised of 13 elected students; the senators approved student leadership appointments, allocated funding to ASUI organizations and kept students informed of campus and community events.

"Basically," said Sen. Ken DeCelle, "our job is to represent the underrepresented."

The Senate also served as a forum for student issues and concerns.

"We must move away from viewing the ASUI as a student government and work to develop an activist's mentality. We can have, and in fact do have, great impact when we collectively voice our concerns," commented 1997 ASUI President Jim Dalton. As president, Dalton worked closely with the Senate to pass legislation and represent UI students.

"I think our senate has realized that students are not happy with the status quo. They are working to evolve towards becoming a truly representative and accountable body," said Dalton.

The Senate promoted campus-wide student involvement: the key to the vitality and success of our university. Senators themselves cooperated with living groups and activity boards to further this cause. Their assignment for students?

"Instead of just criticizing the ASUI, or not giving a damn, get involved! It will only be as good as you make it!" replied Sen. Adam Browning.

The bottom line on being a senator: "I'm up for the task," said Sen. Steve Adams, "I love challenges. I eat challenges for breakfast."

*Story by Jamie Waggoner
Layout by JoyAnn Howard*



◆ 1966 ASUI Elections



◆ Big Bang Theory (1991), contrasted with Mighty Mighty Bosstones (1997).

Asui Productions

WE'RE ENTERTAINMENT



Jared Smith



Nic Tucker

ASUI Productions had one goal: to produce and sponsor quality programs for the UI students. Every week, the ASUI Productions staff met to discuss the kinds of films, lectures, concerts, and "coffeehouse" activities would appeal to the diverse UI student body.

Diverse was certainly a good description of the schedule of films shown this year. Whether it was Oscar winners like *The English Patient*, sci-fi classics like *Blade Runner*, horror films like *The Shining*, comedies like *The Meaning of Life*, or the extended rock video *The Wall*, the films had something to captivate the interest of every student.

In the concert area, the fall semester began with the appearance of country singer Teresa, who performed in the SUB ballroom on Sept. 18, 1997. The biggest highlight of the concert season this year was the performance by The Mighty Mighty Bosstones, live at the Kibbie Dome on Oct. 1, 1997. Productions staff said that it was pure luck that brought the Bosstones to campus.

ASUI Productions offered another wide variety of speakers who informed as well as entertained. On Oct. 23, 1997, Bobby Petracelli delivered

"If I hadn't been a part of ASUI Productions, my college experience would be half of what it has been."

Samantha Kaufman
Senior

a lecture on alcohol entitled "Ten Seconds," in which he gave his astonishing account of when a drunk driver crashed through his home and killed his wife. Speakers tackled difficult issues of sex, eating disorders, and the harmful effects of tobacco use. Cleve Jones, the founder of the famed AIDS quilt, appeared as our special guest on March 31, 1998.

ASUI Productions also hosted Coffeehouse activities, which involved smaller performances by local bands and lecturers. For instant, they hosted Eric Engerbretson, a very talented and inspirational acoustic guitar player who is originally from Moscow.

Story by Mark Rollins
Layout by JoyAnn Howard



Photos by Jared Smith

Student Media

THE STUDENTS' VOICE



◆ Sam Dyer works on the GEM sports section.

ASUI student media encompassed the Argonaut newspaper and ASUI Advertising; the GEM of the Mountains yearbook; and KUOI radio station. Working under budget crunches and constant deadline pressure, the four departments learned to excel despite setbacks.

"The budget has been a learning experience," senior Michelle Kalbeitzer, Editor in Chief of the Argonaut, laughed. "But we had some really exciting and fun times, too. News was slow during the summer, so we would leave the police scanner on all day. When a story broke, the photographers and I would rush to the scene. We often scooped the Moscow-Pullman Daily News!"

The Argonaut and ASUI Advertising combined needed to cut \$47,000 out of their budgets to keep running. "We managed, but a new system is definitely being put into place," said Kalbeitzer. The Argonaut also launched a campaign celebrating the newspaper's 100 year anniversary. Scheduled anniversary events begin in Oct. 1998.

KUOI, rocking the dial at 89.3 FM, served as the official campus radio station. Students volunteered for deejay positions to gain experience in the broadcast

industry. Shoshana Kuhn, KUOI Station Manager, said, "It's really amazing. We have more deejay volunteers this year than ever before." Sophomore Daniel Robertson, KUOI's music librarian, loved working at the campus radio station. "It's a laid-back, fun place. Plus I got the inside track on new music."

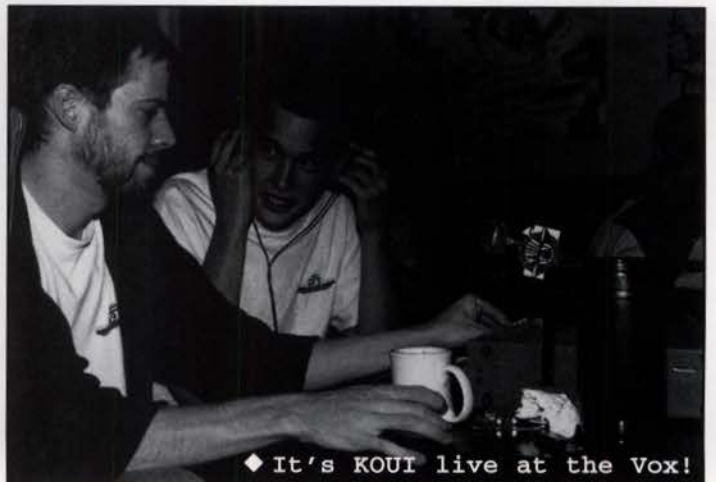
The GEM of the Mountains yearbook published its 96th volume of the UI annual this year. The previous book, the 1997 GEM, was awarded fourth place in the Best of Show contest at the National College Media Convention in Chicago, Ill.

"We're all really excited for the GEM," said Shana Plasters, who served as student media's interim adviser during the fall 1997 semester. "It's a real credit to the yearbook staff that they created such an excellent publication under these tough constraints."

*Story by Jamie Waggoner
Layout by JoyAnn Howard*

"Leadership is emphasized in student media; it's more than taking pictures and writing articles."

**Shanna Plasters,
Student Media
Interim Advisor**



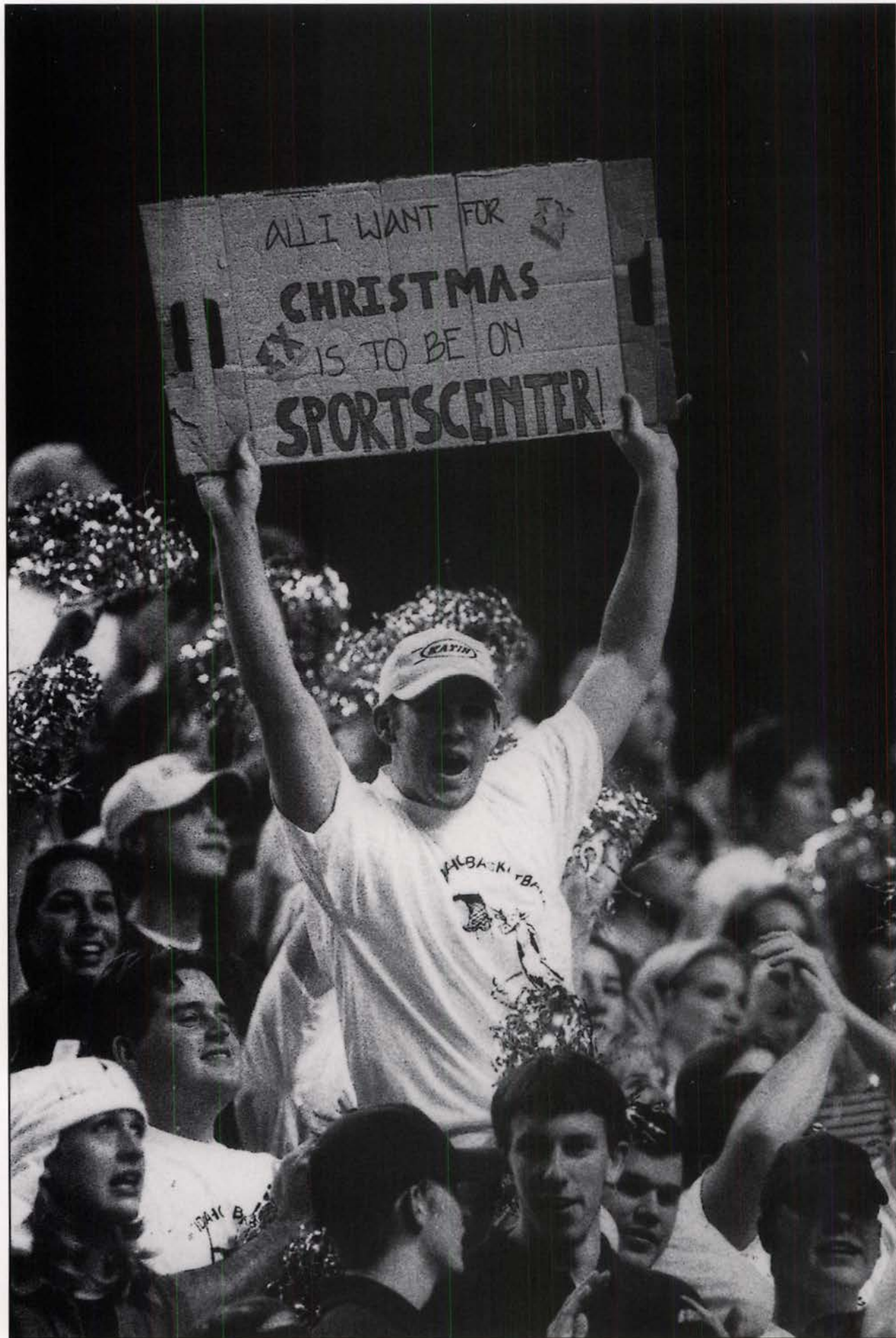
◆ It's KUOI live at the Vox!

SPORTS

◆ A Sigma Chi proves his Vandal spirit during this televised men's basketball against SMSU (left).

◆ Everyone anxiously watches the clock, even UI students on the sidelines (upper right).

◆ Tug O' War (lower right).



All photos by Nic Tucker

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Shooting Pool

JoyAnn Howard, University of Idaho

To relieve the stress today,
The guys all gather 'round to play
A game of pool to ease the mind.
They shoot the breeze and kill some time.
They strut around and show their skill,
Placing bets to see who will
Become the master of the game.
The stick, the cue, the balls to tame,
Here comes the break, he sank the two
"I'm solids, and the stripes for you."
Balls clatter on a field of green,
Watch for awhile. Take in the scene.
The chances have been left to fate,
The combination sinks the eight.
The winner claims the victory,
Another game and then we'll see
It's not whether you lose or win
Just rack 'em up and play again.



Scores

Air Force 10-14

Portland State 46-0

Idaho State 43-0

The great challenge to any collegiate athletic coach is to rebuild their team after the previous season's best and brightest have moved on.

Vandal football coach Chris Tormey

Beginning with Spring Drills, the Vandal casualty lists began to grow. Joel Thomas suffered a season-ending injury in the opener against Air Force. Offensive linemen Bill Verdonk, Justin Meek, Ryan

Dourough, freshman Casey Hills, and senior defensive tackle Tim Wilson made ball carriers pay dearly for every yard. Defensive backs Tony Uranga, and freshman Dennis along with Bryson Gardener

Vandal Football

Central Florida 10-41

North Texas 30-17

UC-Davis 44-14

Nevada 23-42

Utah State 17-63

E. Washington 21-24

New Mexico State 35-18

Boise State 23-30

is no exception. Graduation ravaged the Vandals, taking the bulk of the premier defense in the Big West in 1996, and the lion's share of experienced offensive linemen... the very foundations of a successful football program. However, in 1997 the Vandals were not without prospects. Running back Joel Thomas returned to punish any defender fool enough to get in the way. Quarterback Brian Brennan brought solid skills and experience, as did a tested defensive secondary. With these assets, coach Tormey again rebuilt a solid Vandal football team with a bright future.

But almost immediately, that future began to fade.

Schienze, and Douglas Lumsargis were either injured or questionable to play. Linebackers Whitney Mayor and Chris Nofioega also came down with injuries. With these seasoned, quality players missing, the brunt fell to the underclassmen and those still healthy to step-up and perform. Running backs Jerome Thomas, and freshmen backs Anthony Tenner, Laki Ah Hi, and Willie Alderson ground out the tough yards. Freshman linemen Brett Morton, Jeremy Wallace, Rick DeMulling and Patrick Venke, under the leadership of senior Crosby Tajan, fought to clear the running and passing lanes. Linebackers Ryan Skinner, James

and Kevin Hill made opposing pass plays risky at best.

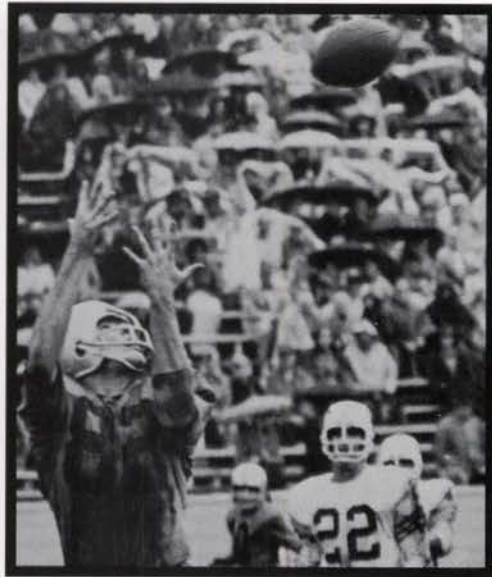
Looking back at the 1997 football season, coach Tormey said, "what amazes me is that we have so many freshman that will be outstanding football players".

Looking forward to the 1998 season, a young, hungry, and experienced Vandal football team is already dreaming of sweet victory.

Story by Dale
Amsbaugh
Layout by Sam Dyer

"The key to our season is scoring."

— Senior Jim Stoor



◆ Muddy Mile Dempsey reaches for a hail mary in this photo from the 1969 GEM yearbook (left).



Photos by Nic Tucker

It was one roller coaster year for Vandal volleyball.

The Lady Vandals began with three straight losses, then four wins, two losses, two losses, two wins, then another loss.

An assistant coach has said that their game with Boise State was one of the best ever, and showed how they have improved throughout the year.

Vandal volleyball also received a brand-new coaching team this year. Carl Ferreira, a former coach from Cal State Bakersfield, replaced former coach Tom Hilbert; Hilbert had been coaching volleyball for eight years. Additionally included in the change were new assistant coaches, like Ellen Bugalski-Ferreira, Carl's wife.

Erikka Gulbranson

starters — Jessica Moore, Beth Craig, Jeri Hymas and Kyle Leonard. Junior Jessica Moore, who was named Freshman of the Year in 1995, broke Idaho's single-season hitting percentage record last year. Craig and Hymas, who also have similarly spectacular athletic records, provided an excellent front line for the team.

Complimenting these players were the dynamic outside hitters: Shalyne Lynch, Allie Nieman, Katie Kress and Jemena Yocom (Yocom had been with the team for four years).

Coach Ferreira remained very proud of his team throughout the season, and especially loved Vandal home games: "The fans get right on top of the opponents

"Shane Lynch powered the net; as she has since her return."

-Tonya Snyder, Argonaut

Scores

Michigan, Washington, Rhode Island 1-2

University of Utah 1-3

Portland, Butler, Idaho 3-4

Gonzaga 3-5

Washington State 3-6

Boston College, Harvard, Connecticut 6-6

Nevada 7-6, 1-0

Utah State 8-6, 2-0

Pacific 8-7, 2-1

Boise State 8-8, 2-2

Easter Washington 8-9, 2-2

New Mexico State 9-9, 3-2

North Texas 10-9, 4-2

CS Fullerton 11-9, 5-2

UC Irvine 12-9, 6-2

Vandal

Volleyball

and Torie Sumner, who played volleyball at Cal State Bakersfield under Coach Ferreira, also served as assistant coaches for the Vandals this year.

The Lady Vandals' had four returning

and it's a definite advantage."

Story by Buck

Samuel

Layout by Sam Dyer

Santa Barbara 12-10, 6-3

Cal Poly-SLO 12-11, 6-4

North Texas 13-11, 7-4

New Mexico State 14-11, 8-4

Long Beach State 14-12, 8-5

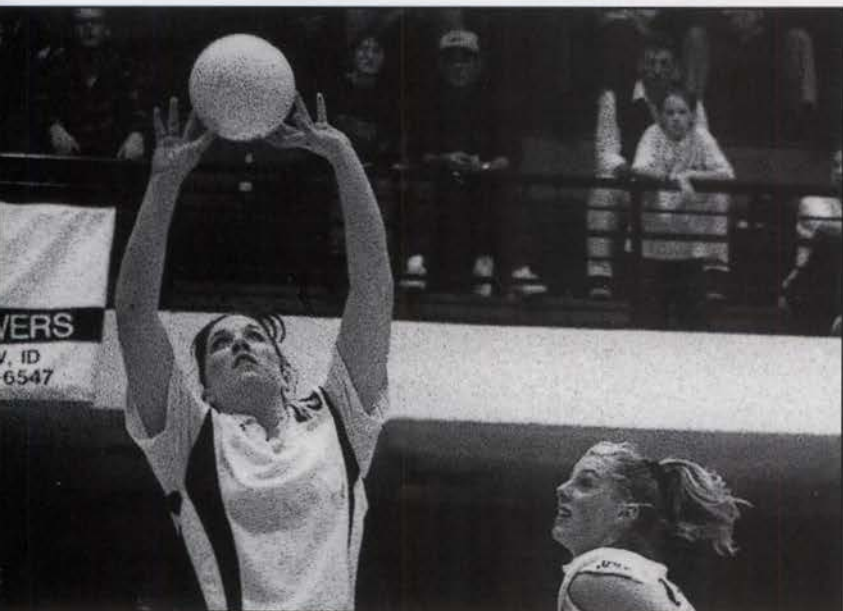
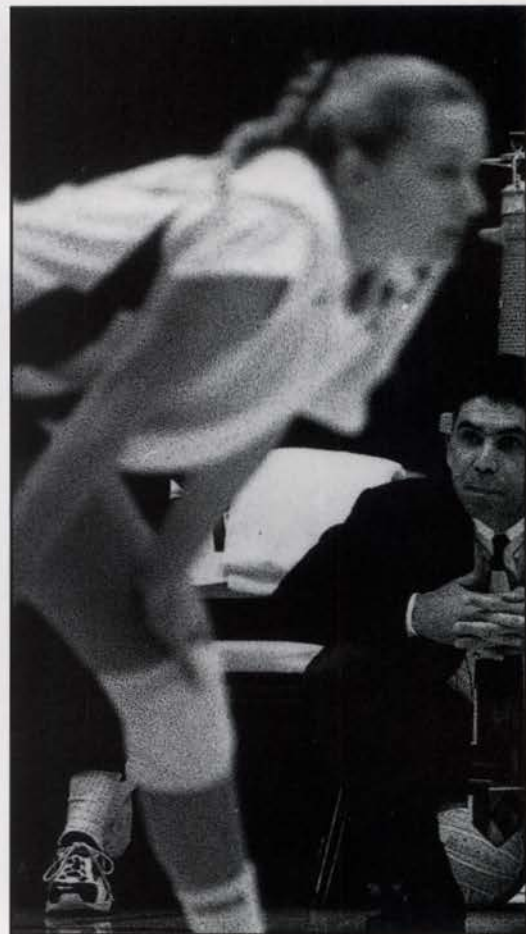
Boise State 15-12, 9-5

Utah State 15-13, 10-6

Nevada 16-13, 10-6



◆ Vandals bump, set, and spike their way to victory against top ranked New Mexico state in 1983 (left).



Photos by Nic Tucker

"I was impressed with this years' teams. You could tell that the players had been practicing."

— Freshman Clayborn Dyer

Intramural

Sports

Champions

Ultimate Frisbee

Men's Delta TauDelta

Women's AGO

Flag Football

Men's AKL

Women's Pi Beta Phi

Soccer

Men's SAE

Women's Delta Gamma

Women's ultimate frisbee team AGO defeated the Gougiers 7-4.

According to sophomore Dave Trout, "football was the most fun even though it seemed like everyone was a little out of shape."

Flag football team AKL beat the Pikes by a score of 18-12 for the championship. Men's recreation team SAE-B scored 34 in the final game against the Flying Sheep, who had six. Women's team Delta Delta Delta fell short in a 12-8 Pi Beta Phi victory. Kappa II beat the Arrows 12-6 in the women's recreation championship.

No single off campus, fraternity sorority, or residence hall was able to completely dominate multiple sports.

Delta Tau Delta came close in soccer as runner up to SAE who took it by one goal in a 3-2 teeth clincher. Mighty Quins men's recreation team beat the Fire Flowers in another squeaker 5-4.

In still another close soccer match up Delta Gamma beat Gamma Phi Beta 1-0, while women's recreation ended in a 4-0 with the Sidekicks keeping the Stealers scoreless.

*Story and layout by
Sam Dyer*

UI has always had a strong intramural program. Every team comes to win; there is strong participation by Greeks, the dorms, and off campus students. Some students attended events just to watch and support the sometimes heated, but usually friendly, competition.

This year I played on the intramural team "Team Green," Most of the team

members had a yellow and a green shirt with our logo.

Nicknames were even ironed on the backs of a few. I found Ultimate Frisbee to be a real game of speed, stamina, and skill. Unfortunately, Team Green fell just short of the championship game between Delta Tau Delta and the Aviators. Delta Tau Delta took the gold with a 5-3 victory.



◆ This retro GEM photo shows the variety of intramural sports at UI ... a 1970s student plays frisbee golf (above).



Photos by Carolyn Schrock

"My time on the Dance Team has been wonderful. The team is full of dedicated girls willing to volunteer a lot of practice and conditioning time for the purpose of entertaining the Vandal crowds. Slowly,

I almost didn't apply to the University of Idaho after high school graduation because the Vandals didn't have a dance team.

I eventually decided that if UI was my best academic option and was time to come to terms with the fact that my experiences with team dancing

over rightfully. She had done all of the calibration anyway. We had a small team, nine members I think, but that was to be expected for the first few years. There is a stronger unity within a small team, too.

For the past few years I've seen new traditions being made at the

annoying pep talks when everyone is frustrated during practice, etc.)

The Vandal Gold Dance Team is the very reason I have stayed at the university and I wouldn't trade those hours of practice, blood, sweat, and tears for anything. I love everyone on the

Dance *Team*

people are realizing this and we are receiving more recognition."

-Amber McLellan



would have to be put on hold until I could someday become a drill team coach.

The fall of my freshman year (1994) I saw a flier advertising tryouts for a new UI club, dance team. I went to the orientation hoping that "dance team" was the same thing as "drill team" where I came from and not ballroom dancing. Luckily, it was exactly what I had hoped.

The founder and coach was a woman named Jen (her last name escapes me) and a student was her co-coach, Kim Holbrook. Jen left town a month after tryouts and Kim took

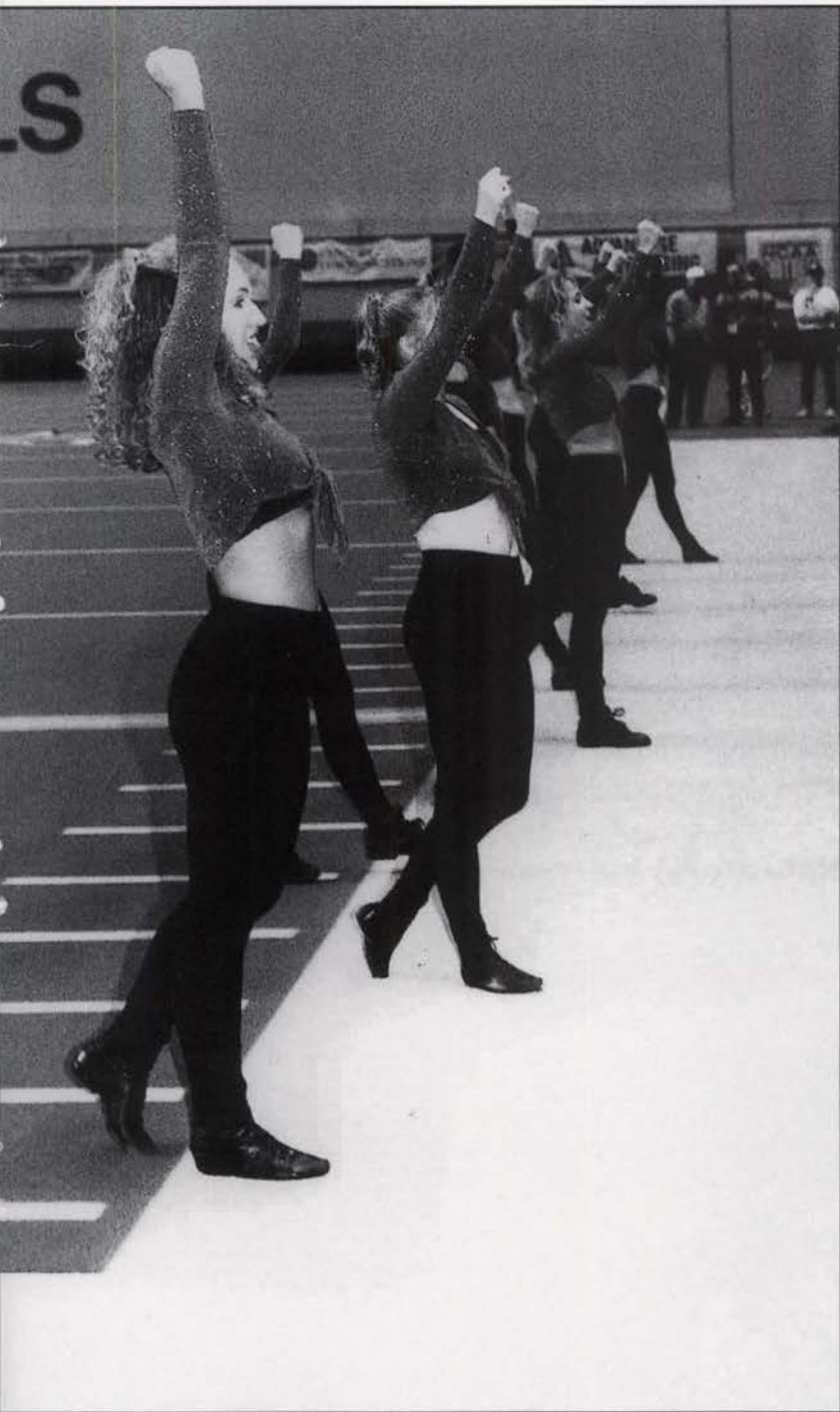
University of Idaho and am especially proud that I could be a part of it. I sometimes sit back, realizing that I am the only member presently on the team that has been a member since the UI dance team started. I brag about being the member who suggested the name "Vandal Gold" for the vote we took in the spring of 1995 concerning what we should be named. I also have started the "unofficial" office of Inspirational Leader (I'm the one who gives the Cheesy little good luck signs to each member before a performance and who gives those

team. We all get along so well and we always have.

I'm glad I was here to experience the team shift to athletic department direction and the resulting experience addition of side-line duty at home games to our half time performances. This also means that we get to work with cheerleaders more and hence, crowd involvement and entertainment.

The reason we love team dance so much is because of the crowd. Since the beginning, Vandal fans have cheered us on and supported us completely, through it all.

*Story by Shanda Cox
Layout by Sam Dyer*



◆ This comedic photo from the 1974 GEM shows the evolution of dance at UI (left).



Photos by Nic Tucker

Vandal fans may not have had high expectations for Idaho's basketball team this season.

After all, they were the pre-conference favorites to finish last in the Big West's powerful Eastern Division. During the pre-season the Vandals were called "undersized, unknown, and inexperienced" because only five players on the roster had experience in a NCAA Division I basketball game. Of these five players one was out of commission for the season after transferring from Florida State.

However, the Vandals blew these skeptics out of the

Idaho's first winning season in four years. "they were very receptive to new learning," said new coach David Farrar, "They've been very committed to what we wanted to do. It wasn't always easy to do. They've handled themselves with the kind of character that it takes to try to be a champion caliber team." Most importantly, they never stopped believing in themselves.

This year the Vandals lost the on-court leadership of senior Kris Baumann, but he will be returning next year as an assistant coach. With a 56 out of 140 record, Baumann finishes his

Cameron Banks, and center Mao Tosi. Curry shared the Big West Player of the Week honor twice and lead the Vandals with an average of 19.7 points per game, a record third in the league. His 533 points in the 1997-98 season was the fifth best single season record at Idaho. His game average was seventh best for a single season.

*Story by Jamie Nelson
Layout by Sam Dyer*

Men's

Basketball

water by finishing third in the Eastern Division. (They battled to the very end to finish as high as second).

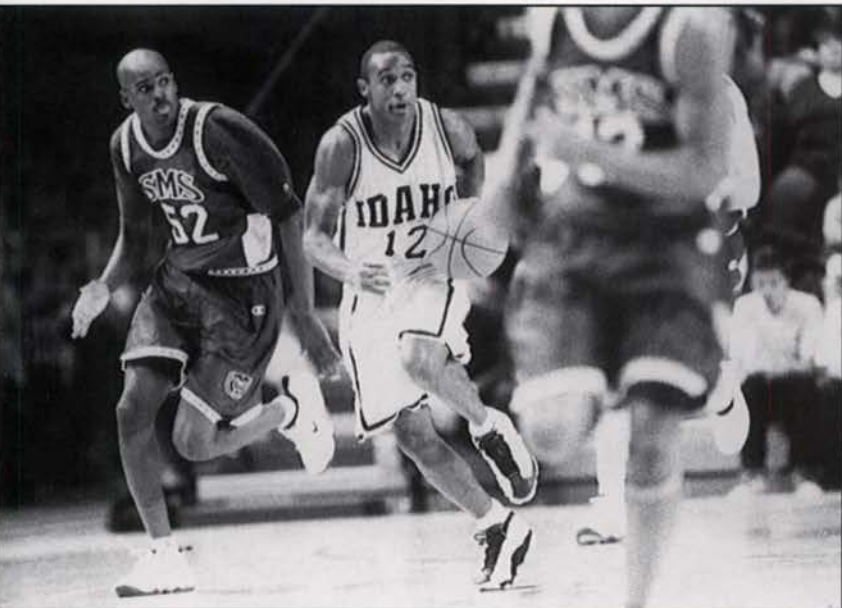
The Vandals pulled together and played like champions. They finished the season with a 15-12 record;

career second in Idaho's three point goals made as well as three point goals attempted lists.

Returning next year are the Big West Conference first team all-league Avery Curry, forwards Clifford Gary and



◆ Back in 1964 Idaho swept Idaho State 2-0 to win this once-famous "King Spud" award, which (at the time) seemed to be a Moscow resident.



Women's **Basketball**

Overall Team Record
(15-15)

Conference
(9-5)

Non-Conference
(6-10)

The University of Idaho women's basketball team completed its second consecutive winning season for the first time in eight years. The Vandals finished 15-15 overall and 9-5 in the Big West Conference.

Idaho began the season with a 4-10 pre-conference schedule, but four of those teams (Oregon, 21st-ranked Utah, 22nd-ranked Iowa State and Wisconsin-Green Bay) each made the NCAA Tournament this year.

"We played the

best pre-season schedule in the history of women's basketball at Idaho," said head coach Julie Holt, who announced her resignation March 11 to be with her husband Nick, an assistant football coach at Louisville.

The Vandals beat last year's Big West runner-up, UC Irvine, 70-65 in the first round of the conference tournament. Boise State ousted Idaho in the semifinals 73-61 to end the Vandals' successful season.

Idaho averaged a

Memorial Gym record for women's basketball with 882 fans per game. The 69-year-old gym drew 1,535 fans against Boise State in the season-finale - the eighth highest total in the program's history.

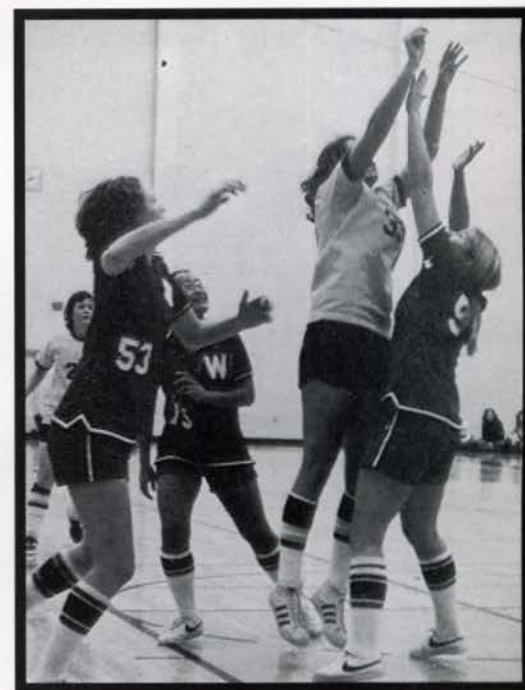
Several players had career-years this season. Kelli Johnson (Moscow, Idaho), who finished her career with a school-record 207 three-pointers, averaged a personal-best 13.3 points per game. She also played in every game of her four-year career (110 games) ... only the sixth Vandal to accomplish the feat. For her efforts, Johnson earned second-team All-Big West.

The Big West also selected standout sophomore forward Alli Nieman (Sandpoint, Idaho) to its first team as well as to the all-tournament team. She averaged a team-leading 16.6 points and 7.2 rebounds per game. Nieman placed sec-

ond in the conference in scoring and ninth in rebounds.

Susan Woolf (Andover, Kan.), Idaho's other super sophomore, caught fire in the second half of the season. She led the team in three-pointers made with 63, including a five-game stretch in which Woolf nailed 18-of-32 (56 percent). Against Long Beach State, she tied Johnson's school record by hitting 7-of-9 three-pointers while the Vandals managed a school-record 13 — the fifth best mark in the nation in the 1997-98 season. Idaho finished 30th in the country in three-point field goal percentage (.362).

*Story courtesy of UI
Sports Website
Layout by Sam Dyer*



◆ The women's basketball team improved as the 1976 season progressed. However, the real improvement since Women's Basketball began has been attendance, filling the Memorial Gym.

Photos by Kike Calvo

"The **Ultimate group project**, without grades and without credit."

Mike Beiser,
UI Outdoor Program Coordinator.

We all have those "there's nothing to do!" days: when nothing on television looks appealing, when homework just isn't sounding like fun, and the carpet is being worn out from

climbing expedition to Mt. Logan, the highest peak in Canada. "The University of Idaho is one of the only universities in the country that does major climbing expeditions like these,"

says Mike Beiser, UI Outdoor Program Coordinator.

The Outdoor Program stands by its tried-and-true slogan: "No money, no time, no experience ... NO PROBLEM!"

*Story by Jamie Nelson
Layout by Sam Dyer*

Outdoor *Program*

"You can **dream** about it...
or you can **do it**."
Outdoor Program Slogan

"The **Outdoor Program**
provides plenty of worthwhile
opportunities."
Scott Roshak, student

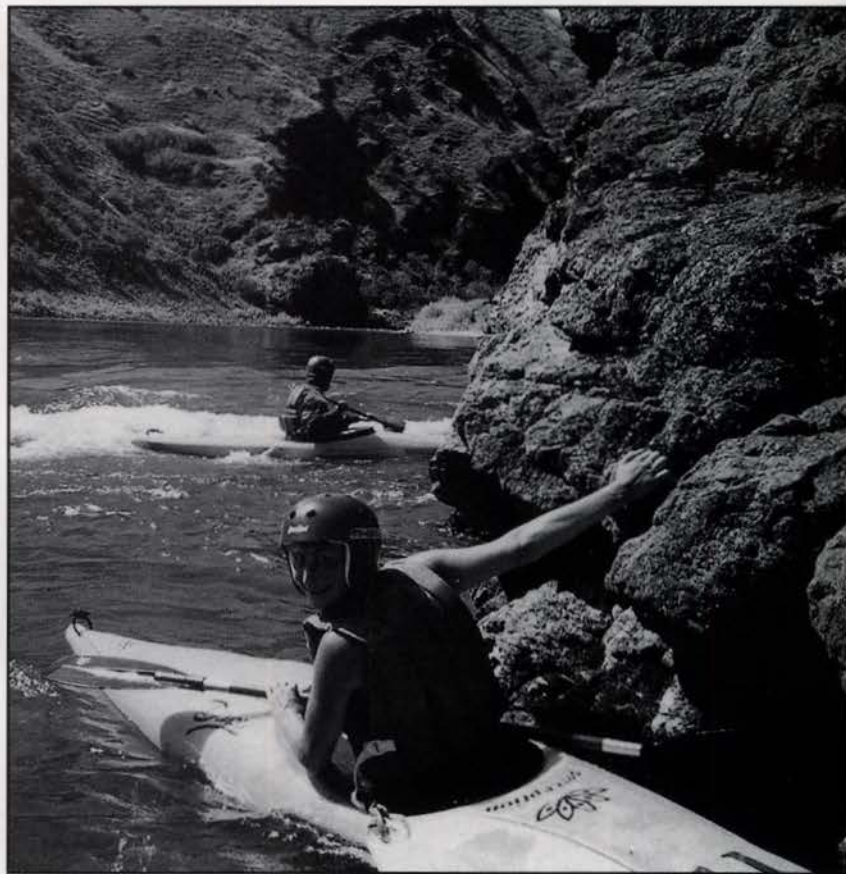
listlessly wondering from room to room, looking for something to do. Luckily, for the 10,000 people a year who take advantage of it, the Outdoor Program offers a broad array of activities for those seeking adventure and operates year-round.

The Outdoor Program offers everything from rock climbing sessions to kayaking trips, from backpacking expeditions to snow camping. The Outdoor Program also rents equipment like skies, tents, sleeping bags, etc. for UI's outdoorsmen and offers various Wilderness Skills Clinics throughout the school year.. One of this years major trips was a twenty- five day





◆ Historically, outdoor life has always been a part of the UI, due to the wide range of sports in this region (left).



Photos contributed by the Outdoor Program

Imagine this: you have been sent out onto the field of a stadium with over ten thousand spectators. Now, let's say that the crowd has come to see a Vandal football game. Your mission: to make certain that they stay, rooting for the Vandals no matter what it takes.

That was the reality of the UI cheerleading squad, who spent hours every week preparing to excite the crowd so they could excite the players; which left no time for stage fright.

So how much time did these people spend in practice? They averaged three practices a week, each practice two hours long. The exercises consisted of rigorous warm-ups, tumbling, pyramids, partner stunts and routines. However, the team committed more time each week by attending Vandal football, basketball

Unlike the silly Spartan High cheerleaders parodied on TV's "Saturday Night Live," the UI cheer squad does more than yell and look cute. Many of their stunts overlooked during the games were indeed very risky; the result of hours of practice. For example, the "basket toss," a maneuver in which four male cheerleaders throw a female cheerleader into the air, was actually rehearsed on Kibbie Dome Astroturf without the aid of mats! Instead, such stunts were supervised by "spotters," who made certain to catch the female if something went wrong.

Another product of the cheerleading squad was Joe Vandal, the UI mascot. There were always two people playing the mascot character at any given game ... not

your face. Defying gravity, building human structures, making the impossible possible. The front row seats, the power of flight, the thrills and spills. The final seconds, two points down and our team has the ball. The aches and pains that follow a hard practice. The satisfaction of a job well done, but it's not really a job, because we love this sport. The strength, the flexibility, the intense concentration, the

balance, the timing. The immense talent brought together in unison. Knowing you can accomplish anything with hard work and effort. The changes that come from the power of many, but only when the many come together to form that which is invincible ... the POWER of one!!"

*Story by Mark Rollins
Layout by Sam Dyer*

Go, Vandals, Go

Came a tribe from the north

Brave and bold,

Bearing banners of silver and
gold;

Vandal

Cheerleading

and volleyball games. And performing at charity events, such as the annual UI President's Dinner. All in all, the cheerleaders dedicated upwards of 20 hours per week to their sport — the equivalent of part-time jobs.

because Joe ran out of things to do, but instead because the temperature inside the mascot suit was 110 degrees.

What the cheerleaders said: "It's the power, the adrenaline, the thousands of screaming fans in

Tried and true to

Subdue all their foes.

Vandals! Vandals!

Go, Vandals, Go

I~D~A~H~O

Idaho, Idaho, Go! Go! Go!



◆ The UI cheerleaders of 1969 were looking good. Their uniforms remain similar to those worn today (below).



Photos by Nic Tucker

Intramural

Sports

"They do it for the enjoyment of the game."

*— Greg Morrison,
Intramural Director*

Starting with basketball in January and ending with frisbee golf in May, the spring intramurals gave students activities in which to participate and compete. Activities could be done individually, in pairs, or in teams.

Around 4150 students participated in spring intramurals this year; the majority of them from an on campus living group, but 30 percent were

from off campus.

Greg Morrison, Intermural Director, said that activities such as chess and darts will be added to the list of activities next spring for "the non-traditional athlete to participate in."

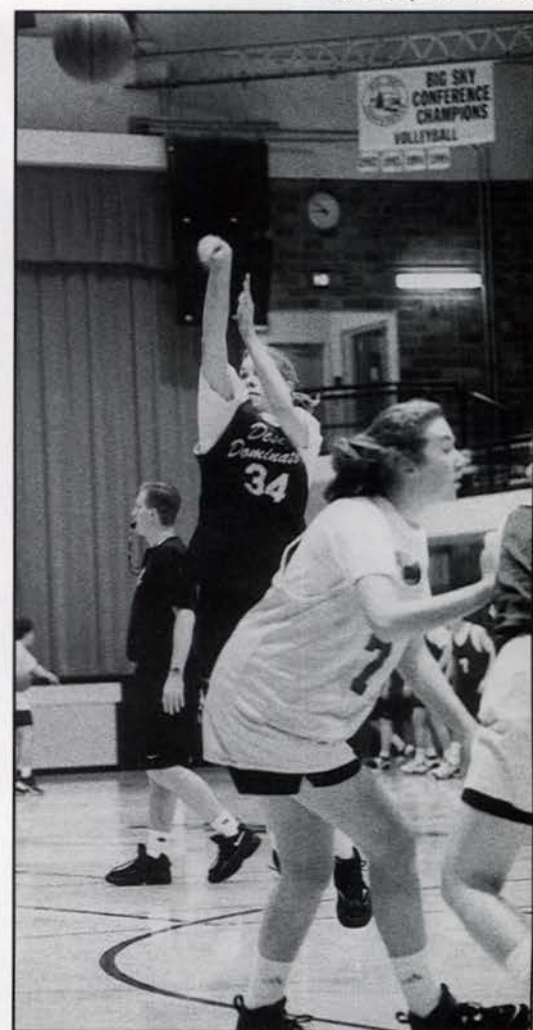
This spring they added a four member scramble golf team as well as doubles billiards.

Some of the activities offered were: Basketball, Co-Rec Volleyball, Racquetball (singles and doubles), Wallyball, Table Tennis (singles and doubles), Bowling, Foosball, Billiards, 2-on-2 Volleyball, Co-Rec Basketball, Softball, Co-Rec Soccer, Co-Rec Ultimate Frisbee, Cribbage, Power lifting, Golf Scramble, and Frisbee Golf.

They also sponsored a line dance workshop and a country dance as well as the 15th annual Palouse Triathlon.

Morrison said that not enough credit is given to the officials at the events who are student and faculty volunteers. "They do it for the enjoyment of the game," he said, "and they don't get enough recognition."

*Story by Barbra Cooper
Layout by Sam Dyer*



◆ Sigma Chi brings the ball up court in this 1976 intramural basketball game.



2 teams + 15
players + 2 halves
+ no time outs =
One hell of a game!

Rugby can be described loosely as a combination of football and soccer. It differs from soccer

rugby team, the Black Widows, had an awesome fall season with eleven wins, one loss, and one tie. In October, the Black Widows competed with four other teams at the Octoberfest

ing sport," said Meagan Greif, player. Rugby is also very team-oriented. The pressure isn't on winning or losing... it's on having a good time. After each game the players of both teams got together

Club

Rugby

"The pressure isn't on winning or losing... it's on having a good time."
Jamie Nelson, junior

in that the players have the freedom to carry the ball, block with their hands and arms, and there is tackling. Unlike football, rugby players do not wear pads; there is continuous action, and (unless there is an injury) there no substitution. Rugby halves usually run between twenty and forty minutes.

The UI women's

Tournament in Bozeman, Montana and took first place. In the spring, the Black Widows completed two other tournaments ... the Fool's Fest and March Madness. The Men's Rugby team played three games during the fall season. Their record for the season was 1-2.

"Rugby is a very physically demand-

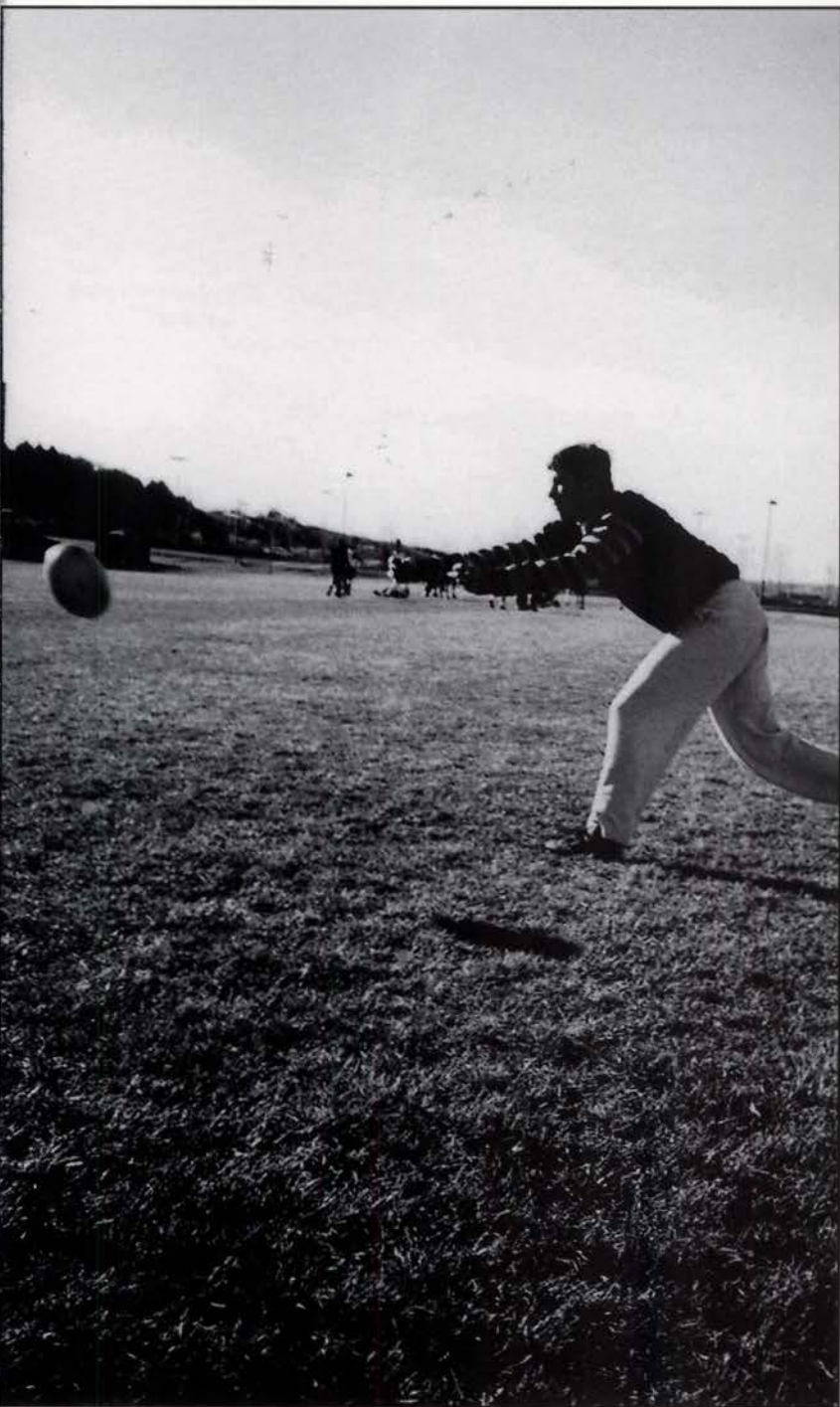
for a "drink-up". This was a party where the teams got together, sang rugby songs, told stories, and basically had a good time.

"We don't care about experience. We accept everyone who comes out," said Justin Vaughn "Red," player.

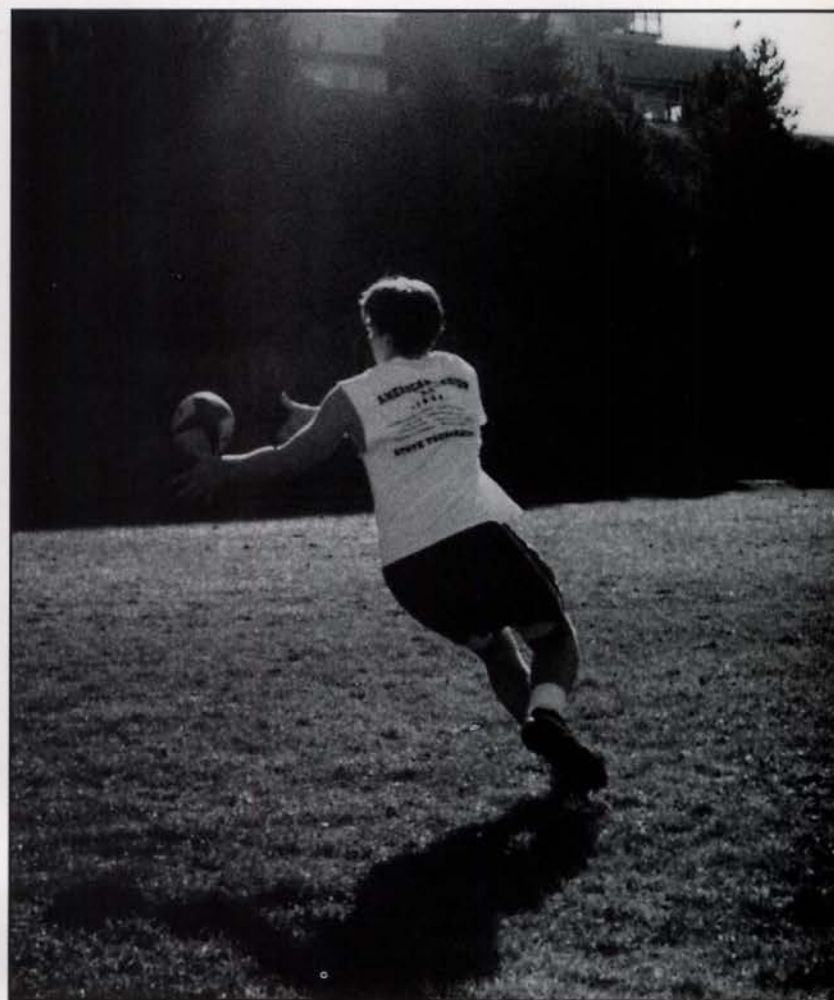
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Photos contributed by Sam Dyer and Black Widows Rugby



◆ Before the popularity of rugby, students played horseshoes. This proud Vandal takes 1st place in the 1967 campus-wide tournament (left).



Even before students are registering for school, you can find UI's soccer club team out practicing for the fall season. This is possible because they play year round. Besides the usual fall and spring seasons, there is a winter indoor league that plays in the P.E. Building and "in the summer there are enough students going to summer school to have a small team. Usually UI and WSU soccer players will practice together as the palouse international team," says Ron McFarland, Faculty Advisor.

During the regular fall/spring season there are usually two teams of twenty men each. The competitive team played nine games during the fall season. Their record was 5-3-1.

three times a week with games on Sunday. They had a very successful first season, playing a total of five games, with a record of 4-1.

The men's team was made up of a huge spectrum of backgrounds and skills. There were men who had played for their high school varsity team as well as player's from abroad who had played for their country's national team. This diverse group of men got together and practiced three times a week. One of the best things about the soccer team was that "many players were burned out for their previous teams which practiced five to six times a week. We got together a couple times a week to kick around the soccer ball and have

"Soccer is, by nature, a conditioning sport."

— Steve Walker, player

Club

Soccer

The recreation team played six games, finishing the fall season with a record of 4-2. This year was the first year that UI had a women's soccer club team.

Twenty women came out and practiced

a good time, maybe blow off a bit of steam at the same time," said Ron McFarland.

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◆ Soccer took a back seat to such events as table tennis in 1969; a 1st place winner took home this big trophy (left).



Tennis

Idaho

Idaho Tennis was on the national map, with the men's team ranked in the top 75 and the women's team placing second in the "Big West."

With the guidance of coach Greg South, the Vandal tennis team is headed toward new heights in the Big West Conference.

In the December 9, 1998, Rolex Collegiate Tennis Rankings, sponsored by the Intercollegiate Tennis Association, Idaho ranked 72nd in the country. Rolex also ranked Idaho's number one doubles team of senior Danny Willman and sophomore Darin Currall 18th in the nation. They had an excellent fall season, going 5-3 against some of the nation's best.

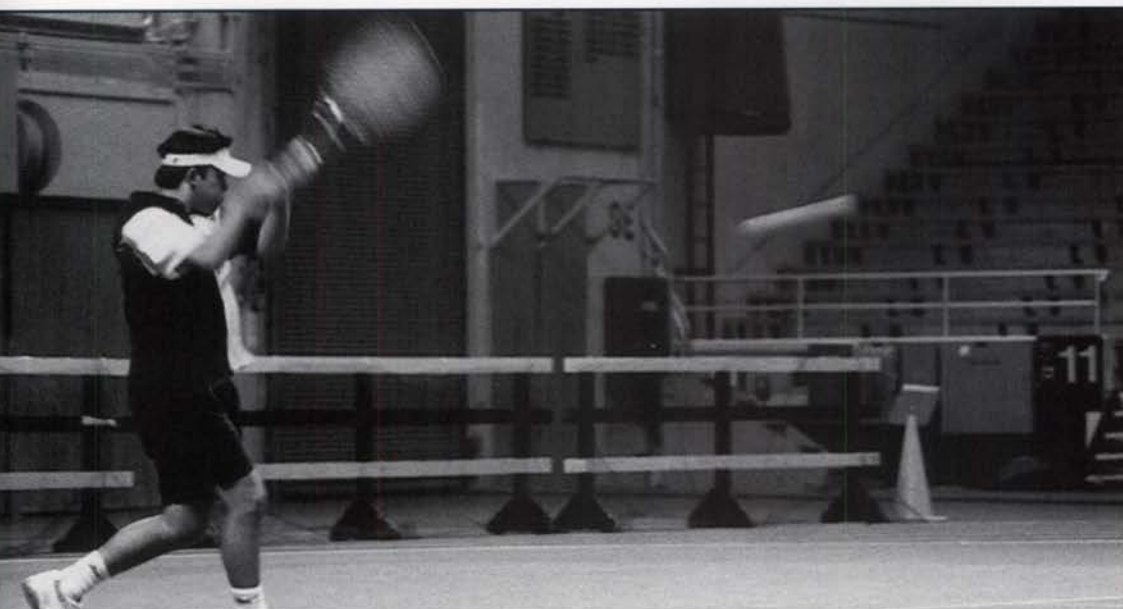
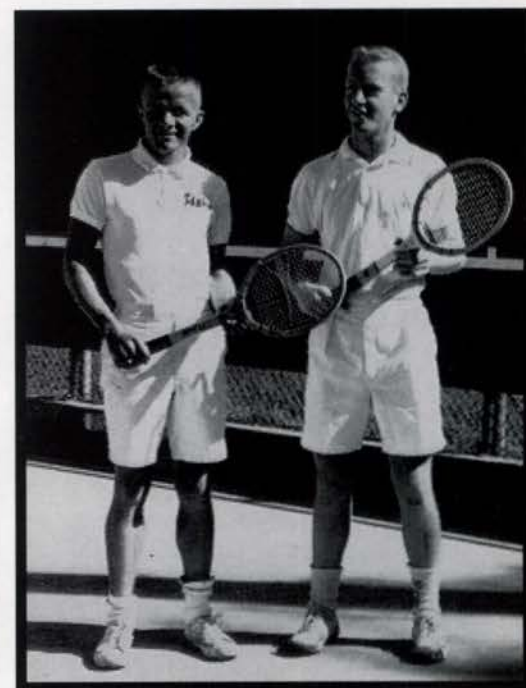
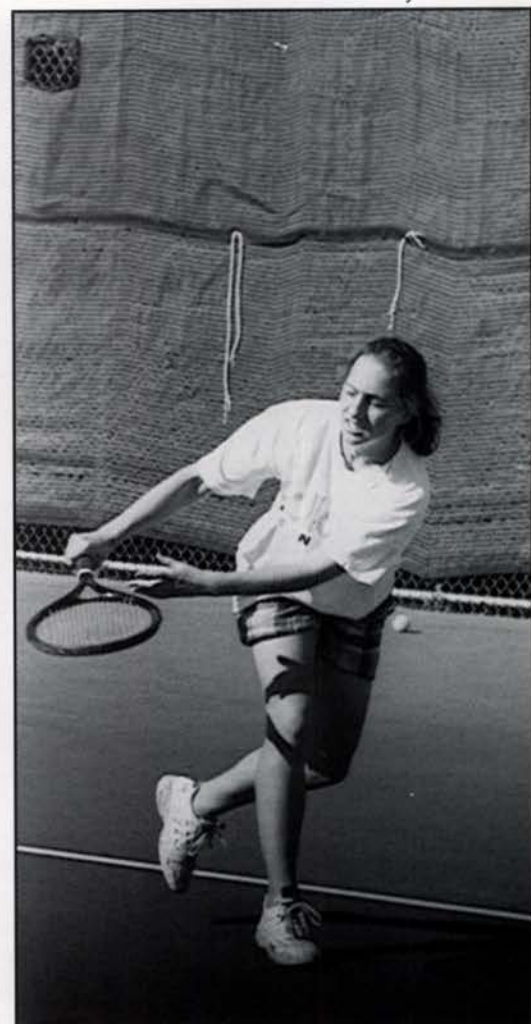
The men's team had their first match, the Idaho Fall Classic, at home on September 26, 1997. They continued playing and traveling until May 1, 1998, at the Regional Championships.

Hoping to improve on the previous year's second place finish in the Big West

Conference, the Vandal women's team relied a lot upon Katrina Burke, Rachel Dive, Erin Wentworth, Georgina Whitem, and Barbara Perez-Martinez.

The women opened their season on September 26, 1997, at the WSU Invitational and continued through May 1, 1998, at the Regional Championships.

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◆ In this photo from the 1962 GEM, Larry Durbin and John Farris show off Idaho's old uniforms as they get ready for action.

Last year the women's golf team finished third in the Conference, which is an accomplishment to be proud of. Their goal this year was to finish even higher in the conference.

the two day total score (611). Four UI golfers placed in the top six spots with junior Elizabeth Carter taking first place.

The men's golf team played very well during the fall,

age year last year, but has played exceptionally well this year. He has got a legitimate chance to make regionals."

The Vandals are losing five seniors this year, as well as a junior, who is going

Idaho

Golf

Women's Golf

1997 Fall Average	335.6
1998 Spring Average	324.4
1997-98 Average	329.2

Men's Golf

1997 Fall Average	298.8
1998 Spring Average	304.6
1997-98 Average	301.9

Although they were not able to achieve this goal, they are still proud of their fourth place finish at a conference held on Saturday, April 18, 1998, at the University of North Denton.

The women had a very successful season this year. The toughest tournament they participated included University of Georgia, Vanderbilt, Georgia State, North Carolina and South Carolina, as well as Michigan. Of the schools that participated, eight were listed in the top fifty. The Vandals placed 12th out of 17.

UI placed at the Eastern Washington Invitational. At this competition several team records were set including the one day team score (301) and

but the spring season went poorly.

"Our best golf is in front of us," said four year Idaho coach Don Rasmussen. The men's golf team had two goals for this season. The first was to make the NCAA Western Regional and the second goal was to improve their conference finish; last year they finished ninth.

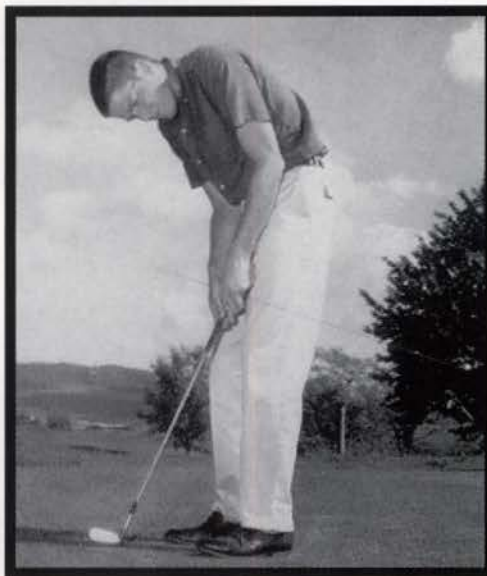
In October, the Vandals tied for sixth place at the Wolf Pack Classic in Reno, Nevada. Following the Wolf Pack, the Mastercard Collegiate Golf Rankings placed senior Eddie Kavran 70th in the nation among university golfers.

"That's a heck of an accomplishment," said Rasmussen, "Kavran had an aver-

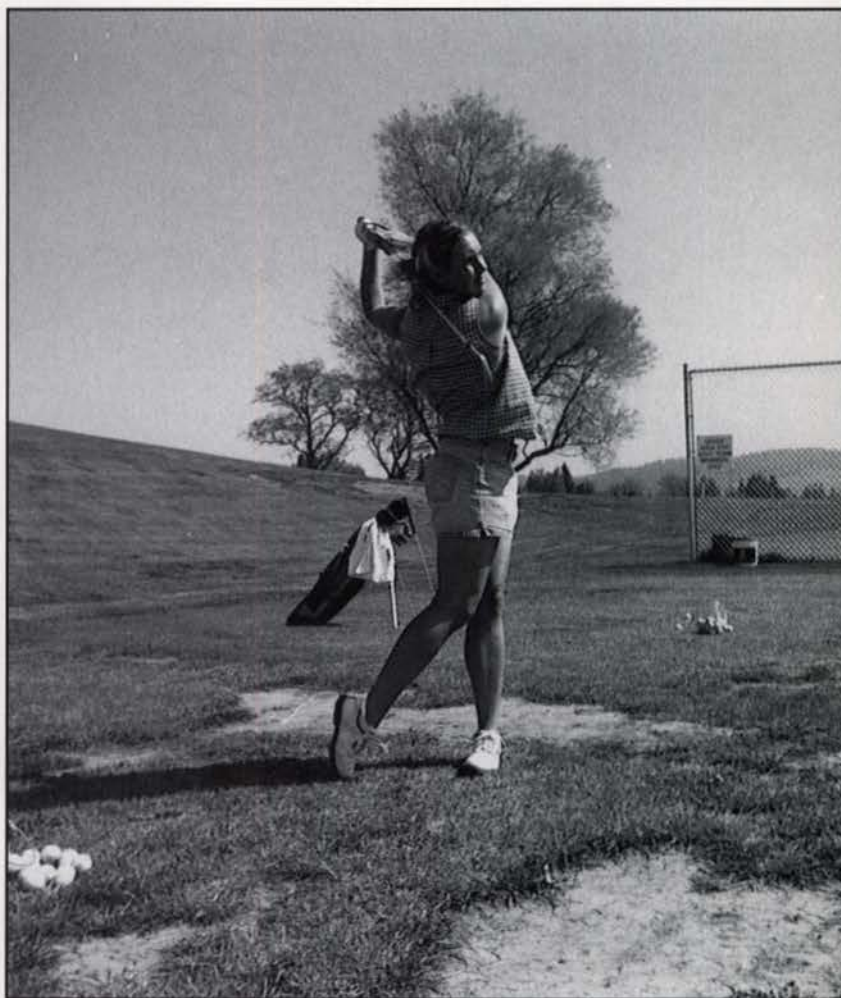
on exchange. As a result, next year's team will be made up of much younger players.

"I see the youth of the team as an asset," said Rasmussen, "with the help of much younger players and some promising recruits, next year's golf season is looking really bright."

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◆ Terry Gustoval sinks a putt, giving the 1962 Vandal golf team a 6-6 record in the Northern Division action.



The University of Idaho Men's Track and Field program was ranked fifth in power rankings by the U.S. Track Coaches Association and 23rd in the 1998 Trackwire preseason poll.

The Vandal men, 1997 Mountain Pacific Indoor and Big West Outdoor Champions, had 233 points in the USTCA poll. The points are awarded on a season-bests list. Trackwire is based on team's predicted finish in the NCAA Indoor Championships.

The men competed in the Kibbie Dome five times this season after beginning away at Eastern Washington in January. In Moscow they hosted the three McDonald's meets,

the University of Idaho Scoring Meet and the 23rd Vandal Invitational. They went to Indianapolis, Indiana to compete in the NCAA Indoor Championships in mid-March.

The Women's team also began their season away at Eastern Washington University in January and competed at the NCAA Championships in Indianapolis in early March. They also traveled extensively to attend outdoor meets, none of which were held at home.

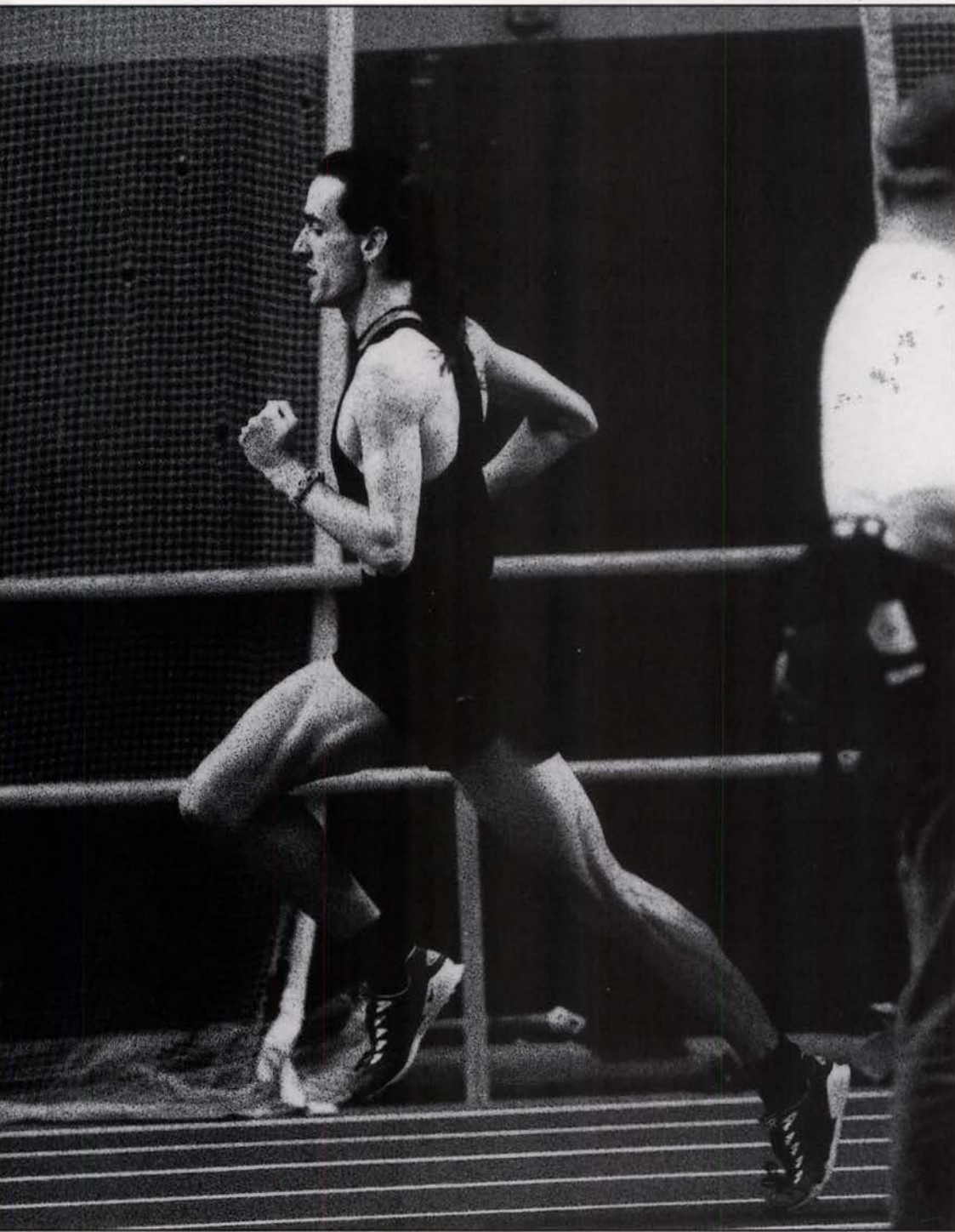
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"An event for every athlete. If you're fast you can run, if you're strong you can throw, if you're both ... you're Dan O'Brien."

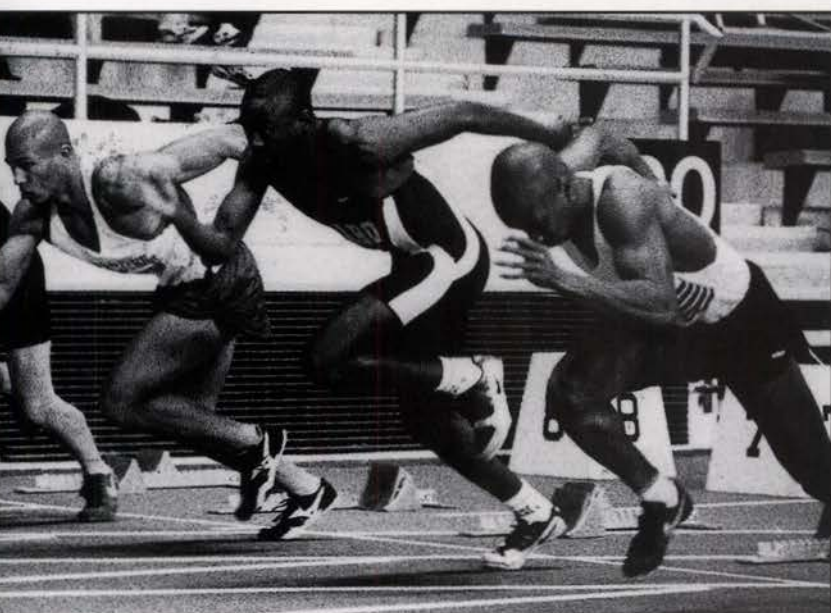
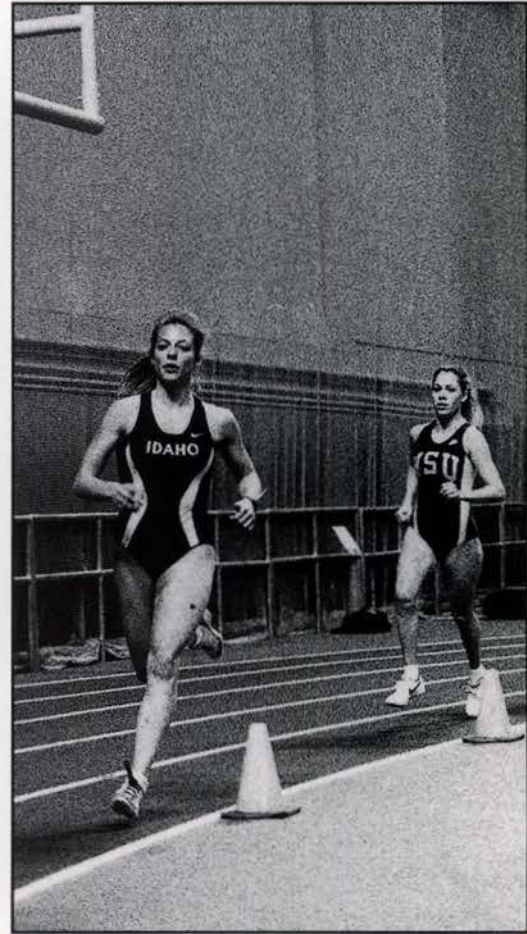
— Jared Smith, junior

Track & Field Vandal





◆ Bruce Brothnov arches back to throw his javelin in this 1967 yearbook photo (left).



"The course at the Big West was particularly tough. We ran through grass, on

or they would do FART-LICKS which is running at intervals of 1 mile hard followed by a 1/2 mile at an easier pace.

The season usually

It was also about 95 degrees Farenhet as apposed to Moscow's 40 degrees." said Andrea Jenkins, women's cross country team. The

Cross Country

pavement, through a creek, through sand (with wet shoes), up a hill and through a forest."

— Andrea Jenkins, Women's Cross County Team

Cross Country is truly a team sport, in that each individual's achievement plays a critical role in the team's overall success. In other sports, a player's achievements or mistakes are to a degree buffered by the other players. However, in cross country, the runner's time at the end of the course speaks for itself. At the end of the course, where each runner placed is added up and the total is the team's score. That can create a lot of pressure for an athlete, but UI's cross country run-

ners are well prepared.

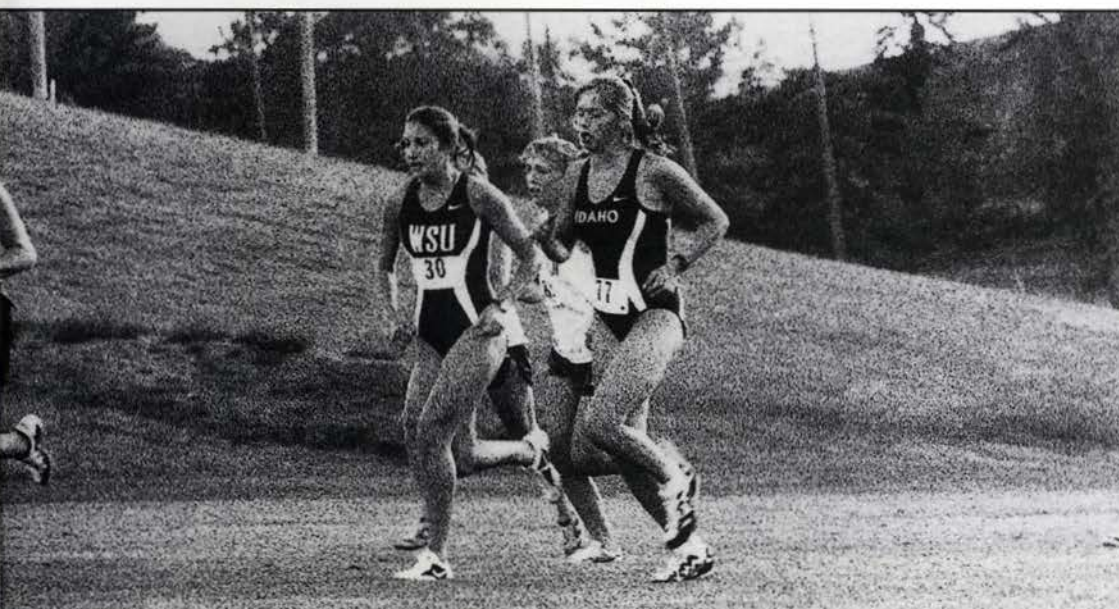
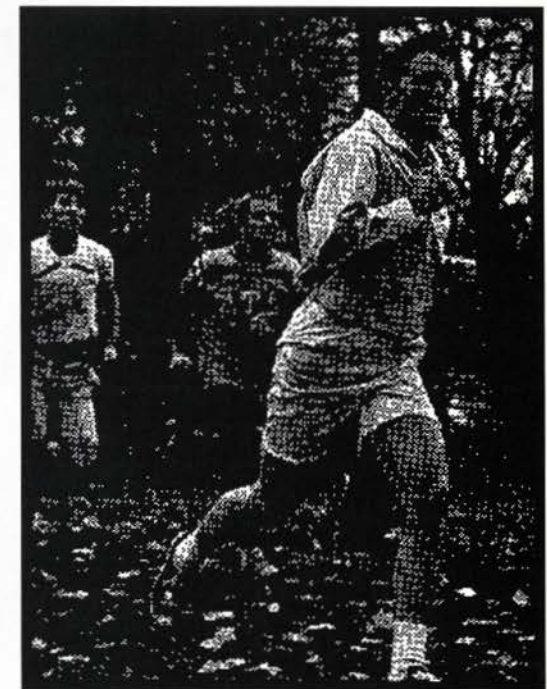
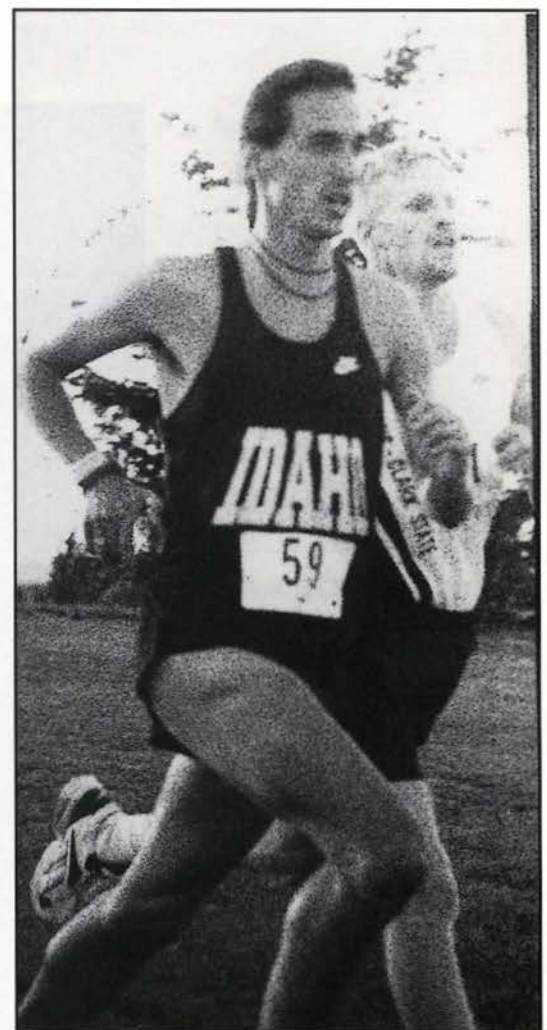
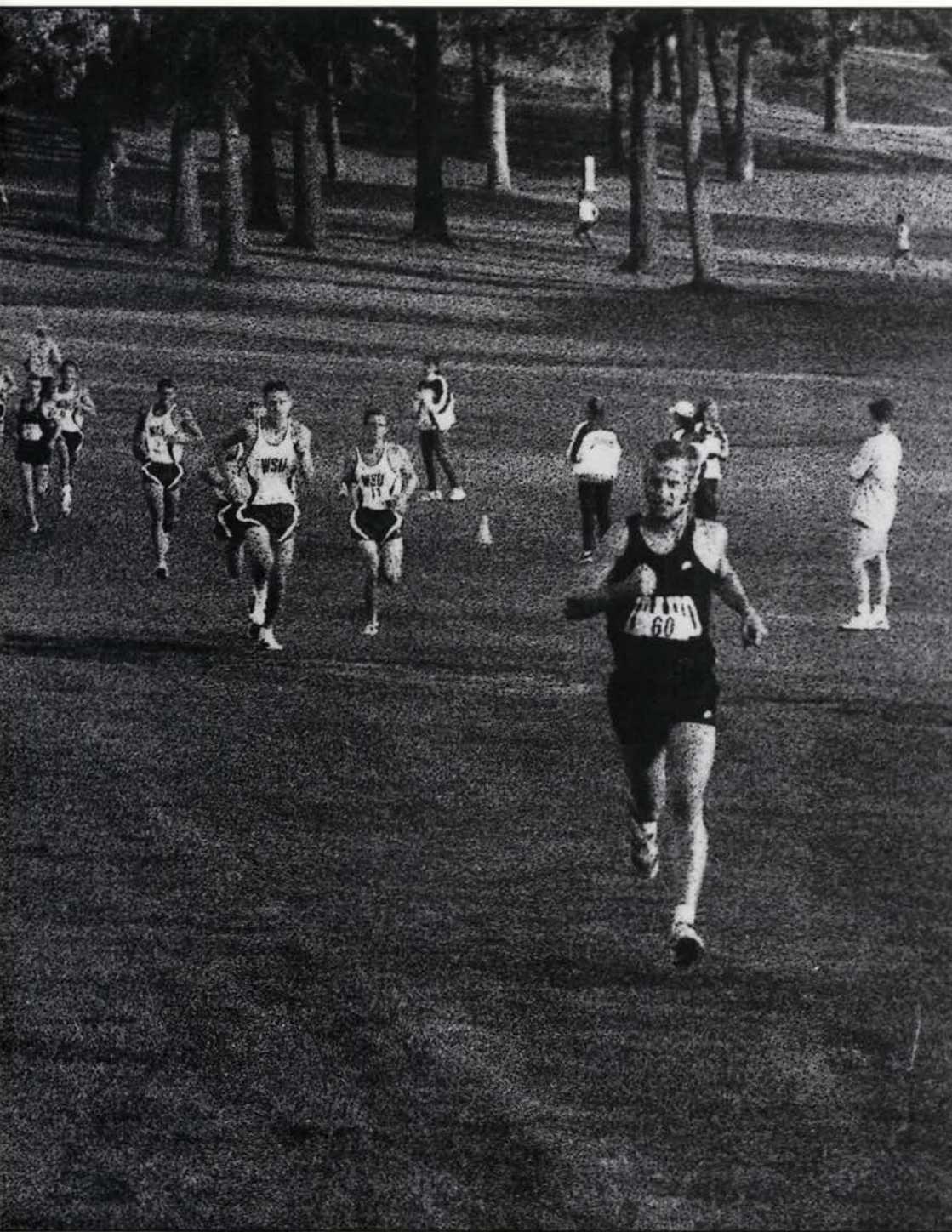
The women's team runs anywhere from 35-40 miles a week in preparation for the 5 kilometers typically ran in a competition. They run seven days a week with six practices and one day on their own. The men's team usually worked out twice a day beginning with about 30-40 minutes of aqua-jogging. In the afternoon, they would do a harder workout of a combination of 3,000m repeats (X3) or 1,000m repeats (X10), and a tempo run of 8 miles at a hard pace

begins with the Vandal Invite which is a 2.5 mile run for the women and 4 miles for the men. All of the following meets were the standard 5 kilometers for the women and 8 kilometers for the men. The Big West Championship was held on November 1, 1997 at Carbon Canyon Regional Park in Brea, California. "The weather in California was much hotter than that of Moscow, Idaho," said Don Hancock, men's cross country, "The heat added an average of three minutes each guy's time." The men's team placed 2nd to last in the conference, but otherwise had a good season. "The course at the Big West was particularly tough. We ran through grass, on pavement, through a creek, through sand (with wet shoes), up a hill and through a forest.

women's team placed 6th in the conference this season. (Last year, the women placed 7th in the conference.)

When asked why she runs for UI, Tia Taruscio, of the women's cross country team, said, "The girl's on the team are very supportive. Running cross country is fun here, and you really can't say that about other running programs." Tia also attributes the success of the season to the coaches who are very supportive of their athletes. What Don Hancock, of the men's cross country team, likes best about cross country running is that "it is a break from the school day, where you can take out your frustrations on the road with a great group of guys."

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◆ Cross country runners make the rounds in this photo of the 1969 team (above).

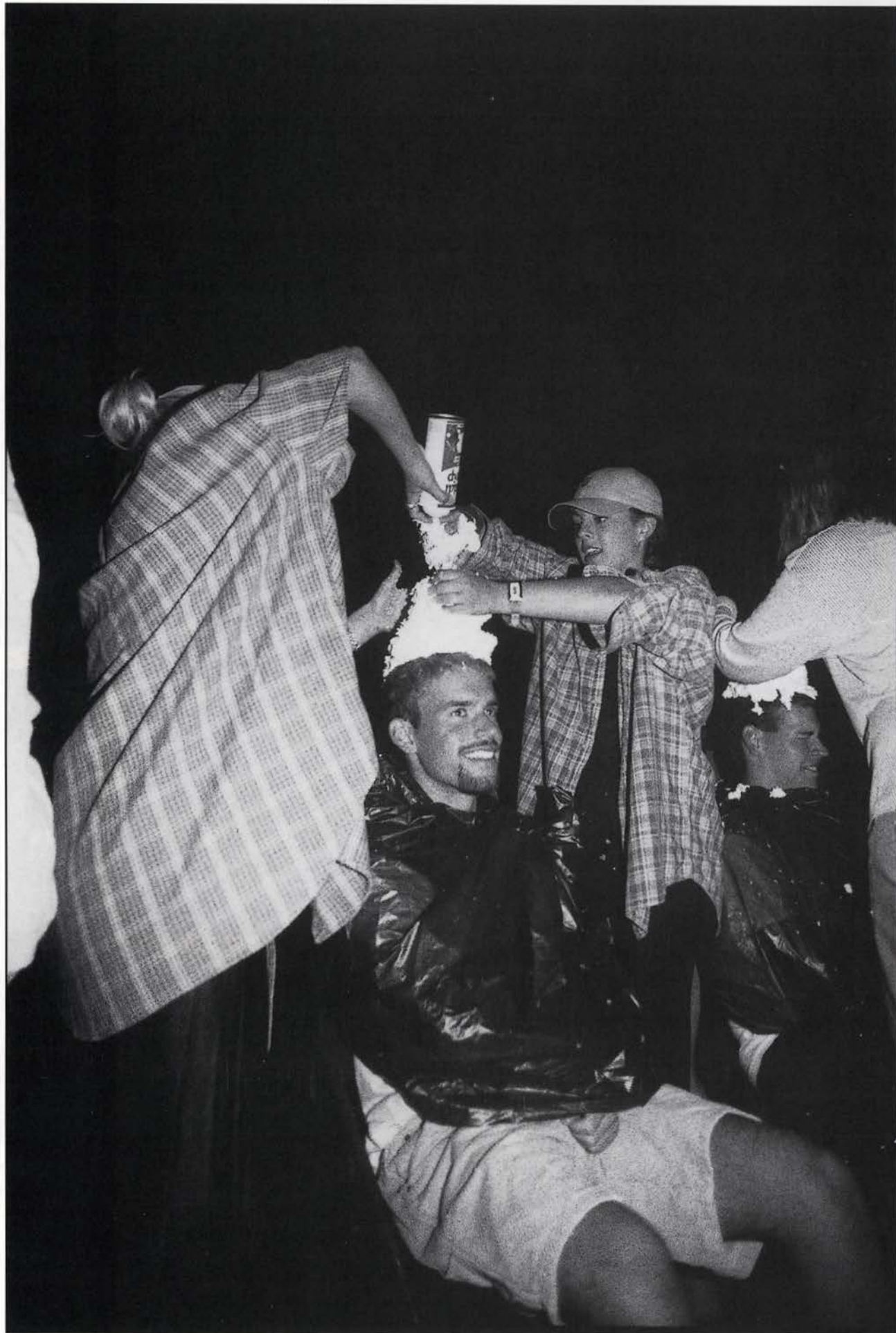
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◆ This Vandal gets seriously creamed (left).

◆ A future Vandal enjoys UI basketball (upper right).

◆ Choose your poison, or detergent, in this case (lower right).



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Indiscernible

Jamie M. Waggoner, University of Idaho

Where is the truth in truth?
Is there promise, sweet redemption
In the way we relate
To things of this earth?

Where is the truth in truth?

One who feels the tightness of chest
When lies rest on lips, dripping
Knows she has swallowed the stone of truth,
Buried the gravel in her belly.

One who cries, "INJUSTICE!"
Hurls the rock at enemies,
One who loves unconditionally
Gives her stone to the safekeeping of another.

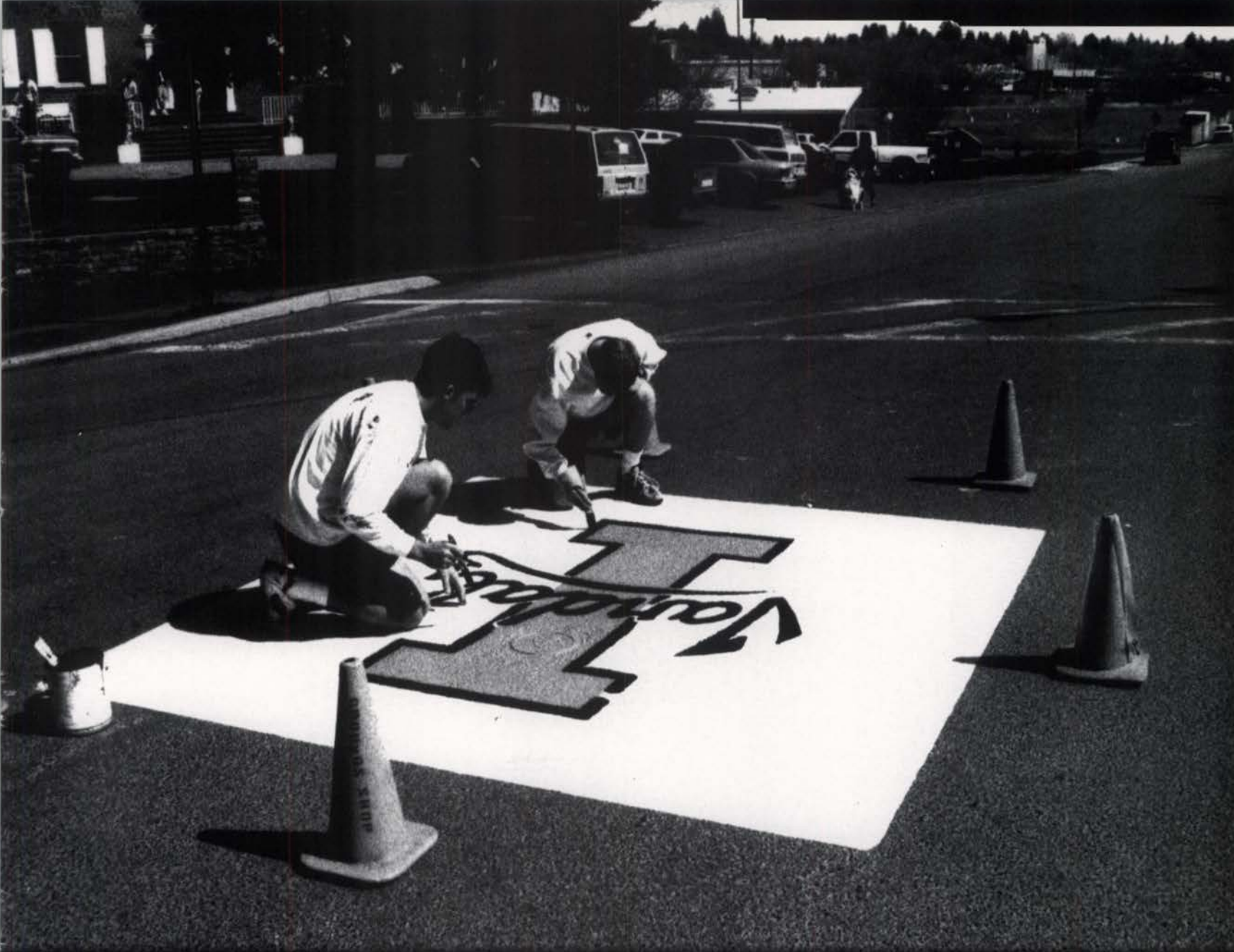
I, myself, will carry it between my breasts,
Shall suck from it while walking desert trails
And let saliva, precious water
Save my life.

That is my truth.

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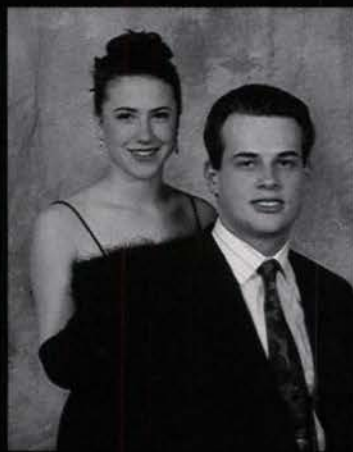
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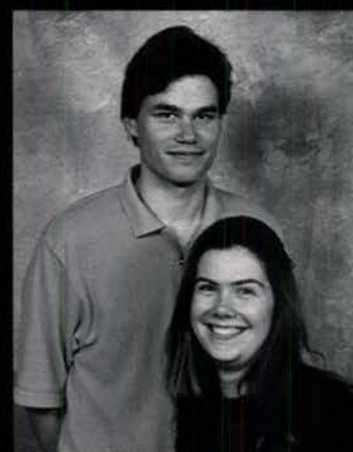
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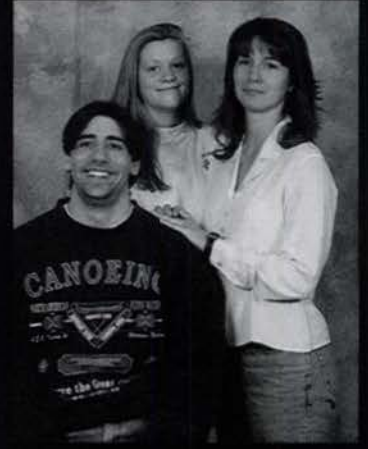
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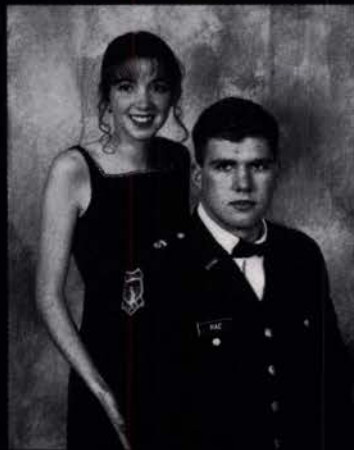
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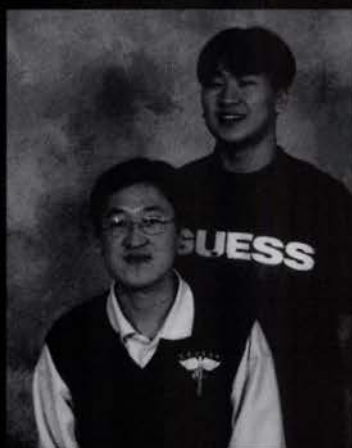
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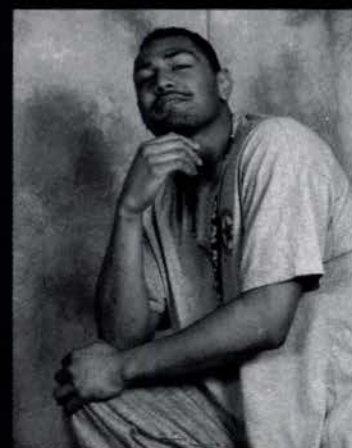
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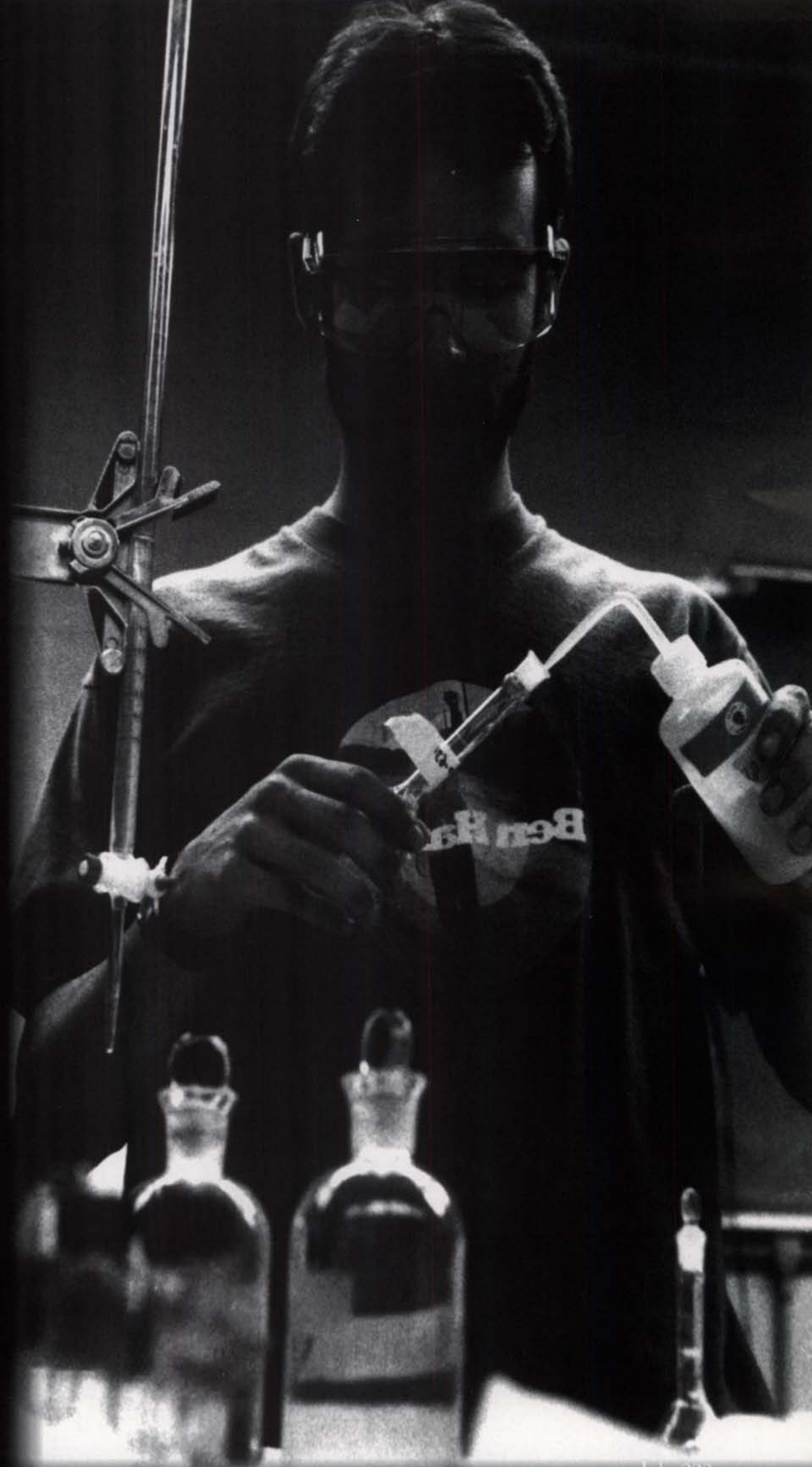
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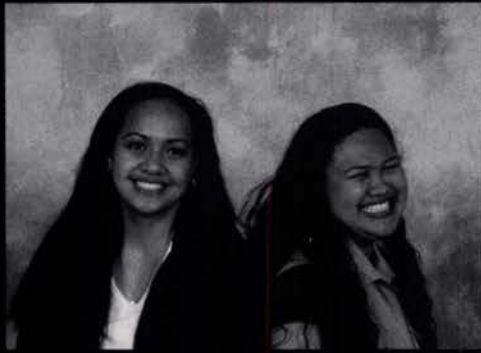
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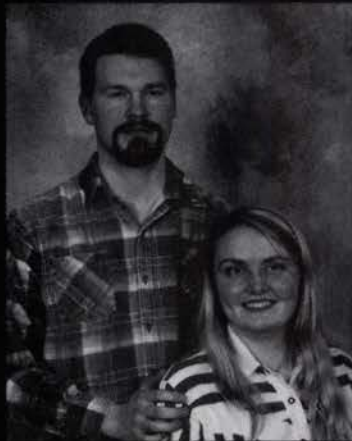
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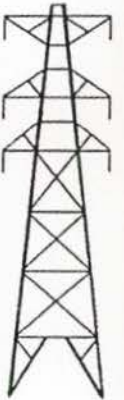


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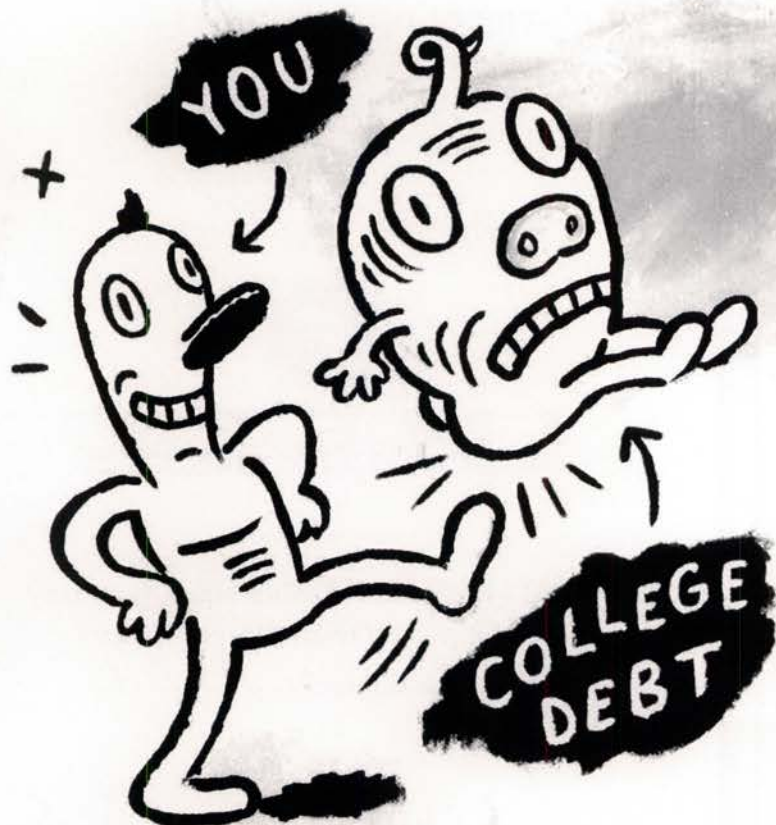
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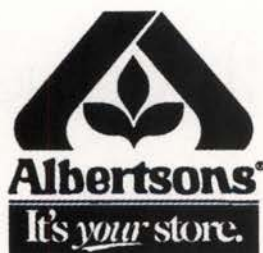
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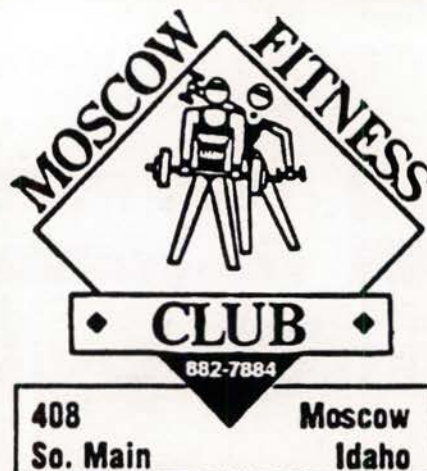
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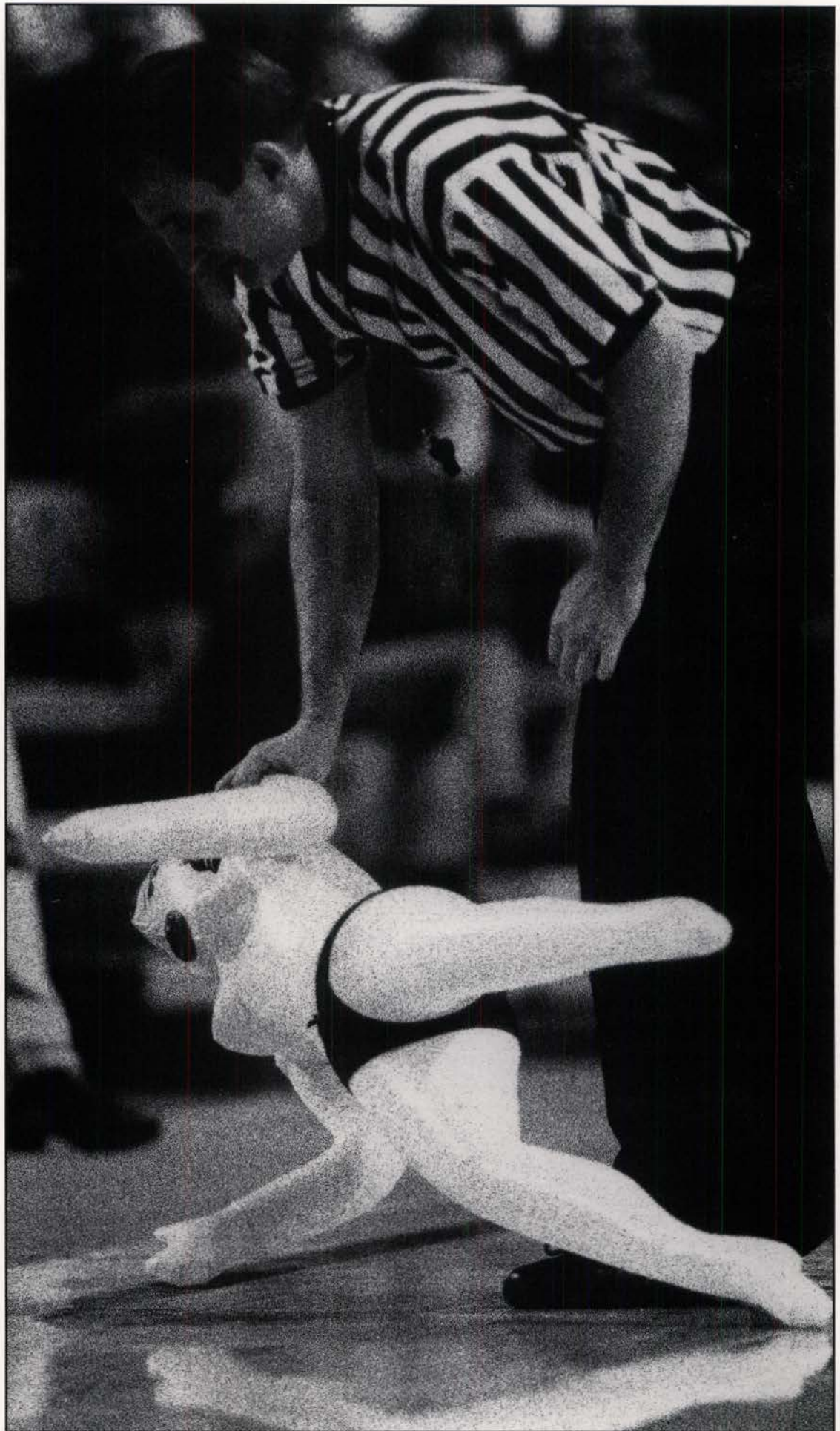
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Deadline days grew near
High anxiety, yet no fear.
We knew we'd pass the test,
Rising high above the rest.
The work was all for you
To show some dreams coming true.
So much time we lent,
Covering event after event
We gave a lot of warm hugs
Worked out all the kinks and bugs.
Dancing around when done,
Now we only remember the fun
The work has all paid off
Congratulations, one and all
Our pride is in the pages,
Our tribute to the passing ages.

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A PARTING SHOT

◆ A cautious referee picks this misplaced lady off the court during a UI basketball game.



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