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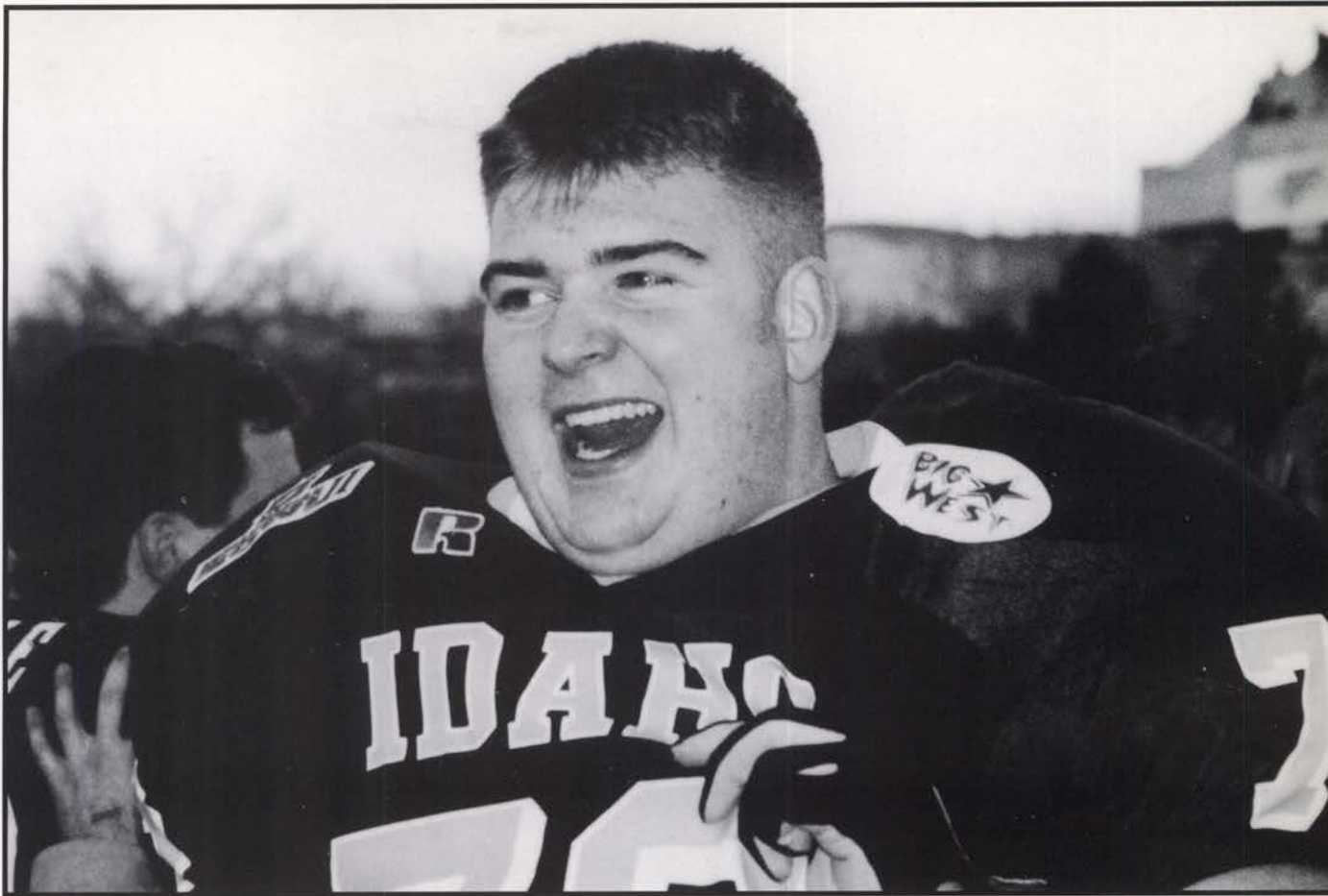
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# ---Student Life---

The first stop on this '98-'99 GEM of the Mountains yearbook tour is to see the sights that were a part of student life here at the University of Idaho. Be Prepared! You may encounter...



a swingin' time,

a few flames,



a couple of crazy tuba players,



or even a beautiful vampire.



Right: A little tigger participates in the 1998 Tower Trick-or-Treat.





# Homecoming

Dear Vandal Fans,

The week of Homecoming '98 sizzled with excitement as the rivalry for first place in the homecoming competition generated a spectacular battle of creativeness. For the past six years, Alpha Kappa Lambda has captured the winning title, leaving the residence halls short of winnings. This year, however, the usual stiff-but-friendly competition between the Greek system and the residence halls, for the victory of Homecoming, captured the attention of the entire student body. For, this time, the residence halls were running away with most of the points and leaving the Greeks lagging behind in the dust.

The Residence Halls gave the fraternities and sororities a real run for their money. Graham and French Halls collaborated efforts in the festivities, and wound up in the spotlight for several of the week's competitions. Their effort and determination to finally defeat the Greeks ended up earning them a front-page picture in the local newspaper, and the respect of University students alike.

On Tuesday of Homecoming Week, the annual Vandal Jingles contest was held in the SUB Ballroom. With each group performing inventive and entertaining jingles of it's own, the ballroom seemed to come alive with thunderous applause. Swing dancing was a popular theme this year, and many students were clad in khakis and white oxford shirts for their skits (attire that was inspired by the GAP Jeans commercials that had recently dominated TV screens).

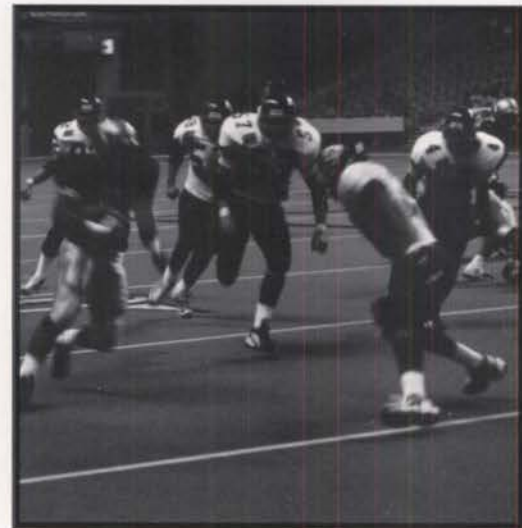
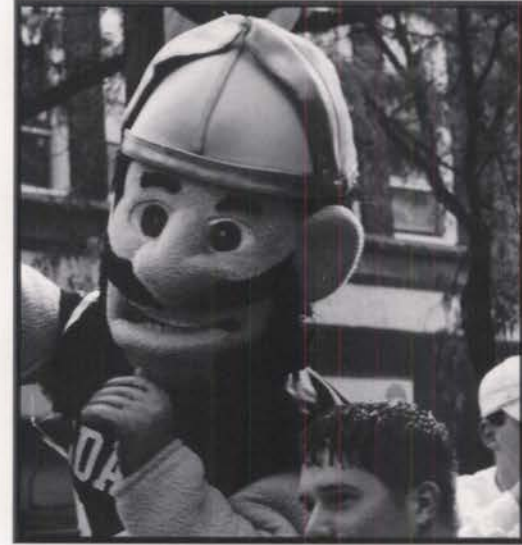
Friday evening, students gathered at Guy Wick's Field to warm themselves in front of a roaring bonfire, complete with the flaming (sacrificial) ISU Bengal that was perched at the top. The spectators enjoyed the heat while the finalists in the Vandal Jingles competition treated them to one last performance of their hilarious skits. To top off the evening, the crowd enthusiastically cheered on the Vandal Gold Dancers, who were accompanied by the exhilarating music of the University's marching band.

Early the next morning, throngs of spectators assembled in the streets of Moscow to observe the annual Homecoming parade. The Vandal Marching band, along with several local high school and junior high marching bands (ranging from the Pullman to Coeur d'Alene areas) kept the crowds moving. The cluster of onlookers was delighted to see the many creative floats designed by the students. The crowd showed particular enthusiasm as Graham and French halls paraded through the streets dressed as a Chinese Dragon. the crowd also loved Tau Kappa Epsilon's replica of the Administration Building's clock tower and imitations of the gargoyles that adorn Memorial Gym.

On Saturday, the result of homecoming week's contest were finally announced, at half-time of the Homecoming game against ISU. Members of the Greek houses were jubilant to learn that, once again, they had defeated the resident halls in the battle for homecoming greatness. The final winners of the competition were Delta Gamma Sorority and Tau Kappa Epsilon Fraternity. Thanks for the wonderful week!

- Joe Vandal

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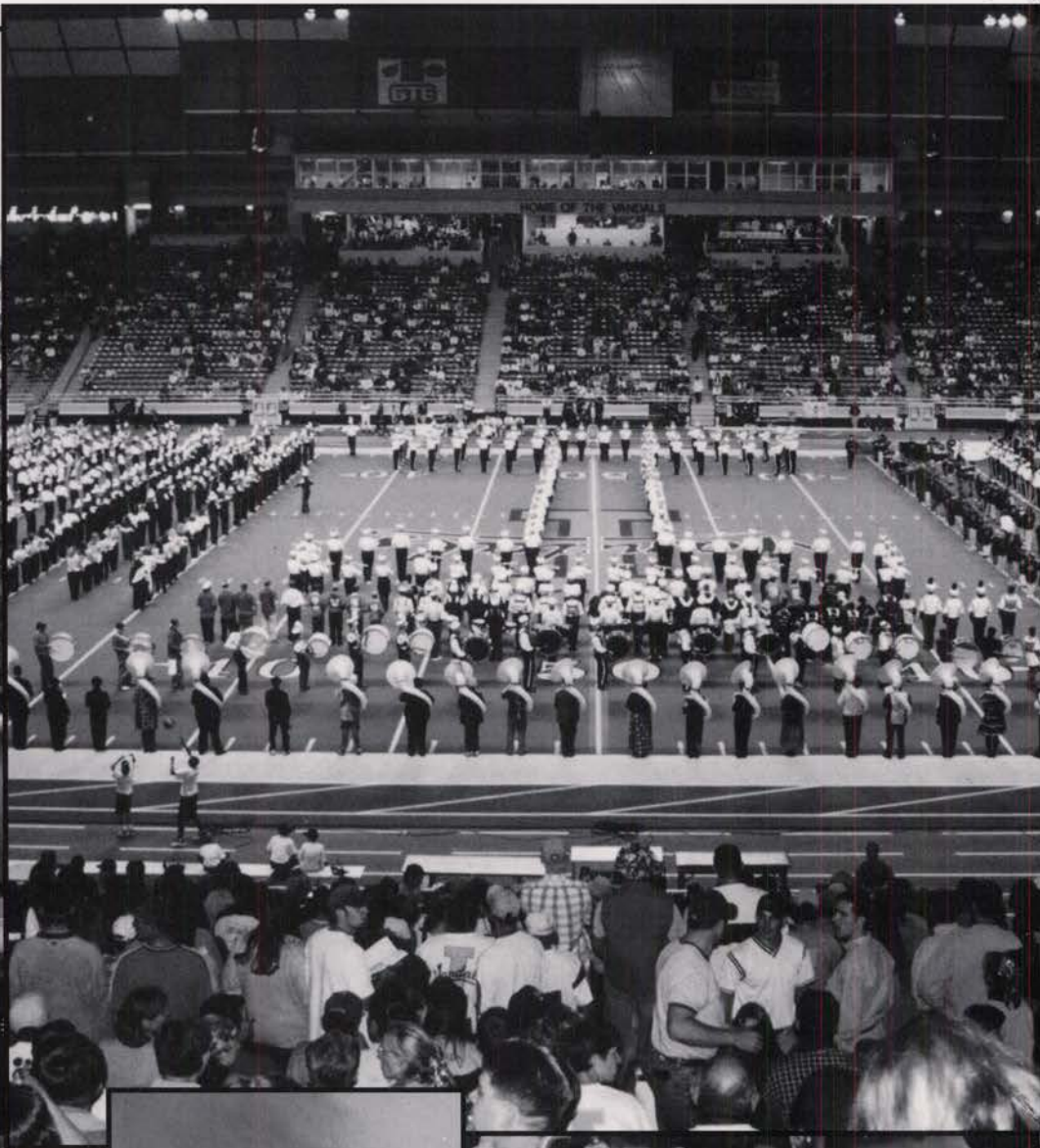


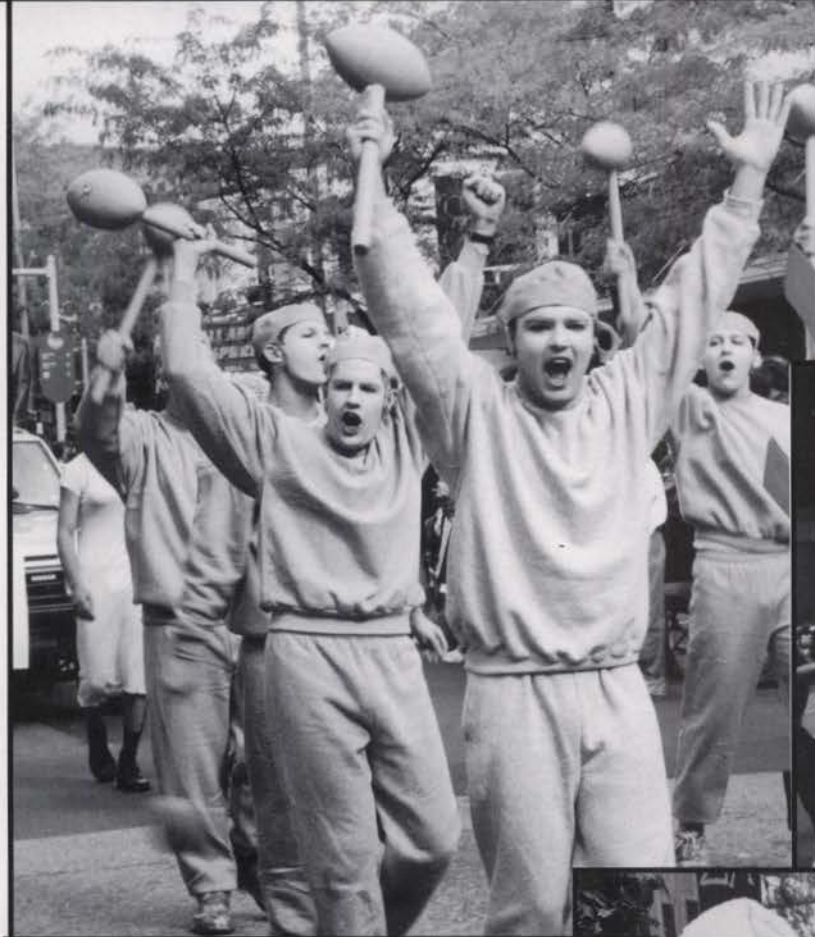
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Student  
Homecoming  
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# Homecoming



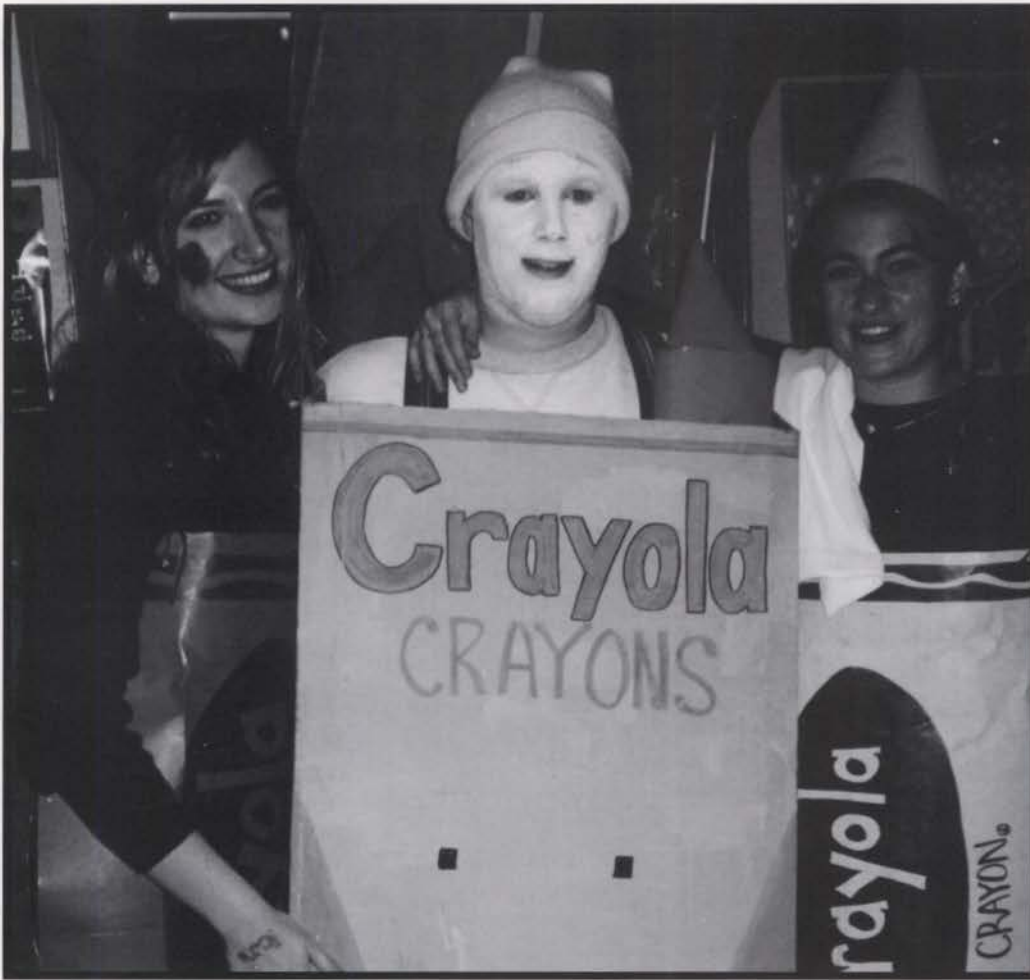


Student Homecoming Life

# Halloween



Kyle Moon



❖ Students at the Corner Club for Halloween.

Carolyn Schrock

For the twelfth consecutive year the Lionel Hampton School of Music presented Tubaween.

This year's presentation was entitled "West Side Tuba". The first half of the program is a "serious concert", though the musicians come dressed in costumes such as bathrobes. The audience also dresses for the evening, some in prom dresses and others wearing fig leaves. Tubaween always leaves the audience laughing and is a great way to spend Halloween night.

*Story by Barbara Cooper*

*Layout by Stacy Carroll*

"Each year we attempt to spoof a musical, opera, movie, ect."

*Emmett O'Leary*

❖ Students assist youngsters at Tower Trick- or-Treat.



Carolyn Schrock

❖ Young cowboy at the Tower.



Carolyn Schrock



Kyle Moon

# Hemp Fest





Carolyn Schrock



Kyle Moon

Last year rather than the annual Hemp Festival, Moscow residents hosted an Earth Day. Some say that it was due to complaints that supporting Hemp was supporting Marijuana, others simply said that there was no one willing to organize it. The Hemp Fest was brought back in full force this year by local college students Gina Williams and Alison Eaquinto. The festival supported the industrial use of Hemp for paper, clothing and many other products. On April 24th people of all kinds flocked to East City Park to listen to band after band display their talents. In addition, several vendors were brought in from around the

Northwest to sell items made from Hemp. Locals set up food vendors and lemonade stands to quell the appetites of festival goers. The weather turned out to be an unexpectedly beautiful day with temperatures reaching into the 70s. All in all, the festival was a hit. Attendance was high and people danced and soaked up sunshine till the sun went down. At the end of the evening a drum circle was held. The only thing that Williams felt was missing was an informational speaker to remind people that the festival was not about legalizing marijuana. Maybe next year, girls.

*Story and Layout  
By Stacy Carroll*



Carolyn Schrock

# Student Life Hemp Fest



Kyle Moon



Barbara Cooper

# student stress



Carolyn Schrock

❖ Above, T-Jay Clevenger shows his feelings for modern technology.

❖ Below, Britta Von-Tagen teaches students to release stress through NIA.



Carolyn Schrock

**Stress:** Every college student experiences it.. Gone is the tidy room displayed when the parents visited. Instead, you find yourself wading through piles of books and miscellaneous notes, mountains of filthy laundry and last weeks attempt at instant breakfast.

The strain of keeping up grades, pleasing professors and putting up with the social rigors of the college life can make anyone scream. Some of the common problems that come with pressure are

*"Worrying does not empty tomorrow of its troubles, it empties today of its strength."*  
*Mary Engelbright*

depression, anxiety and health disorders.

The University has a Student Counseling Center to help students through stressful times. This center provides support to around 800-1000 students each year. Offered are workshops on Stress-Management, Relaxation and Reducing Test Anxiety. To help relieve stress and put a little "stamina back into studying", students at the U of I do everything from releasing their frustrations on the tennis court to walking off their worries on a stroll through campus.

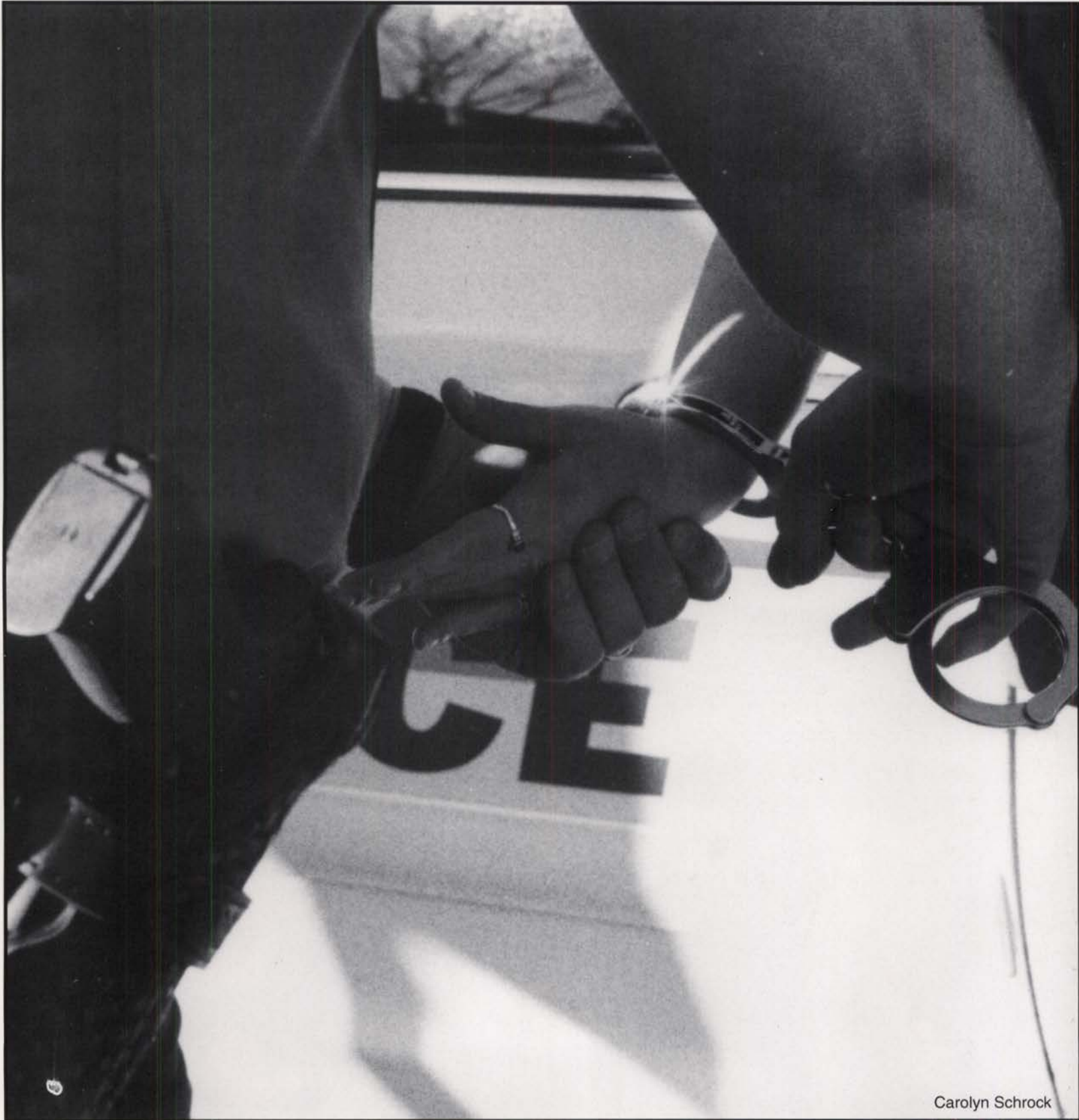
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❖ Students combine studying with relaxing outside in the sun.



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# Crime and Punishment



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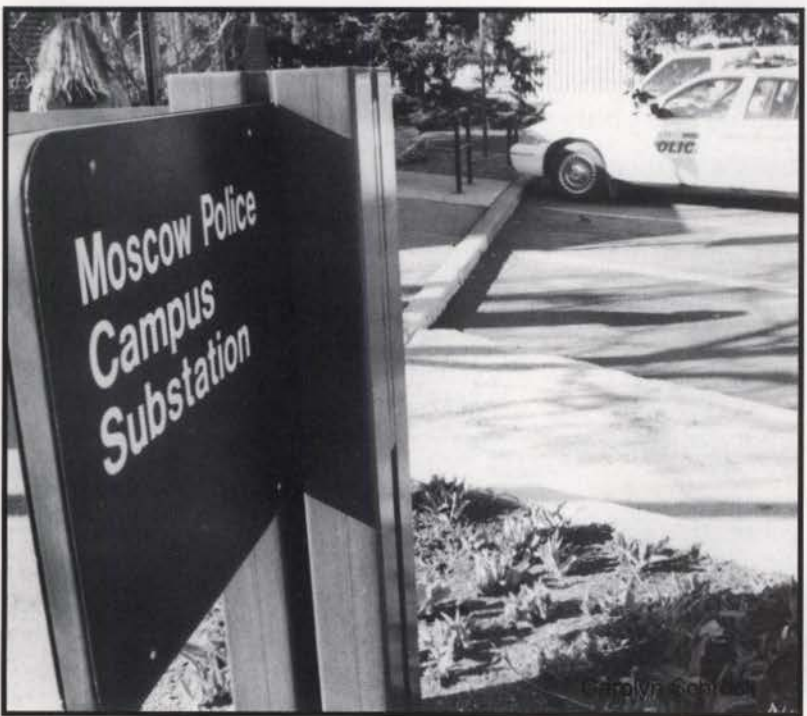
Schrock

It is all part of living in a college town. With over twelve thousand students living in close quarters, certain violations of the law are inevitably going to happen. The most common complaint to the campus police being that of noise. At one point over eight noise complaints were filed in a night. Other bizarre complaints find their way into the crime log on a regular basis. During Homecoming kegs were reported stolen and fake identification cards taken. Later in the month Halloween brought out the "pumpkin thieves." However silly, the crime still carries a punishment, which explains the abundance of police enforcement in Moscow.

*Story and Layout  
By Stacy Carroll*

**Random Crime Log Entries**

- ❖Guitar playing and singing propelled a noise complaint.
- ❖Keg reported stolen from Lilly Street.
- ❖Group of individuals arrested for fighting.
- ❖Pumpkin thief apprehended on Jackson Street.
- ❖Apartment on Almon "gutted" by former residents.
- ❖Vehicle towed from campus due to excessive tickets.



Carolyn Schrock



Carolyn Schrock



Carolyn Schreder

# Graduation

Alumni. The word rolls off my tongue with a foreign yet pleasing feel. I am going to be an Alumn. Wow. Senioritis has a simple little cure, it comes in the neat little package of diploma, and by golly, I'm gonna get one!!!

I was so sick and tired of this place. My feet and brain were getting restless for something new, somewhere new. Yet, the real world is like a gigantic pond filled with sharks all waiting to see me emerge newborn into the workforce.

Many decisions need to be made and if you are a well-developed procrastinator like me, you are in for a big shock. It seems like your whole life is on a due date (more than usual). It is even worse if you are continuing on to Grad School. Its almost like you back to being a little High School graduate and are looking for a college to attend. Tests, paperwork, visits, and decisions.

But taking a deep breath and sitting on the Administration lawn, I almost feel sad. All the familiar sights; Memorial Gym, the Library

and even the I-Tower. I am going to miss being nearly decapitated by Frisbee golfers, and watching packs of tongue lolling dogs galloping by. I am going to miss the beautiful autumn in Moscow with the trees every color of the rainbow. I am going to miss arguing with professors and scrambling to the library to finish that paper two minutes before it is due. I am going to miss you U of I.

*Story By Persephone Thompson  
Layout By Stacy Carroll*

Senior's  
Graduation  
Life



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A  
Senior's  
Last  
Look at  
the  
U of I.



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# Jazz Festival



February 23, 1999  
6:00A.M. While most of the University of Idaho campus is still sleeping, a number of students are gathering in the SUB Ballroom. Their mission: to receive their volunteers assignments. Who are these sleep-deprived souls? the Lionel Hampton Jazz Festival Volunteers. They do everything from running the competition sights to picking up performers at the Spokane Airport. They set and strike stages, lead visiting groups around campus and assist the judges, all without getting paid. The bonus is

free tickets to some of the greatest Jazz in the United States.

This year the Jazz Greats included Brian Bomberg, Wally "Gator" Watson, Billy Contreras, "The Ray Brown Trio", Diana Krall, and of course Lionel Hampton. They all traveled to Idaho to perform in the Greatest Jazz Festival in the world. The Greats shared the stage with the winning students from each division as they packed the Kibbie Dome for the 32nd U of I Jazz Festival.

*Story By  
Barbara Cooper  
Layout By  
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Carolyn Schrock



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# Night Life



❖ Postal Joe entertains the patrons of John's Alley.

Argonaut Contibuted Photo



❖ Carolyn Schrock and Leann Bifford enjoy Fishbowls. Contributed Photo

“There is definitely something for everyone to enjoy. But just give me room to dance and I am happy.”

*Linda Miller, Junior*

For those of age, Moscow provides a variety of bar scenes and entertainment. For those who enjoy shooting pool, Mingles has a full pool room. For those who like to dance C.J.'s and The Plantation sport dance floors. For local band fans, John's Alley is known for their ever occupied stage.

Local bands have become a major part of an evening on the town for students. For an affordable cover charge bar goes can enjoy the tunes of local rock stars. Years from now they could be famous and many saw them through the smokey haze of Moscow bars.

*Story and Layout  
by Stacy Carroll*

Student Night Life

❖ The Dutch Goose is famous for Thursday's "Pack



T-Jay Clevenger



Stacy Carroll



Mark Tomas

# Night Life

It has been said a hundred times, "there is nothing to do in Moscow if your not twenty-one." On the contrary- there are a number of things to do in town.

The University provided for several forms of entertainment. There were any number of sporting events if that was your thing. The theater department performed and brought in shows of all kinds for students to watch. The Southside Coffee House hosted open mic nights for those

who wished to share their writings.

ASUI productions brought bands of all kinds to town. This year the students were treated to the likes of Everclear, The Big Bad Voodoo Daddies, Modest Mouse and The String Cheese Incident.

The community does its part as well. Restaurants such as Laura's Tea and Treasure hosted poetry readings, small concerts and dramatic performances. These events were fun and affordable. Other activities took place at The Beach and The Moscow Social

Club such as Drag shows and Swing Dances. These were events for those who enjoyed wild dressers or a bit of nostalgia. In addition to these, there were an over abundance of restaurants and movie theaters.

Whatever your interests, Moscow provided students with fun for any evening. Next year watch for flyers to be posted on the wall and indulge, there is something for everyone.

*Story and Layout  
by Stacy Carroll*



Carolyn Schrock

❖ Many students enjoy watching U of I sporting events.



Mark Tomas

❖ Modest Mouse entertains students.

❖ '98-'99 boasted 13 movie theaters in the Moscow-Pullman area- more per capita than any other town in the Northwest.

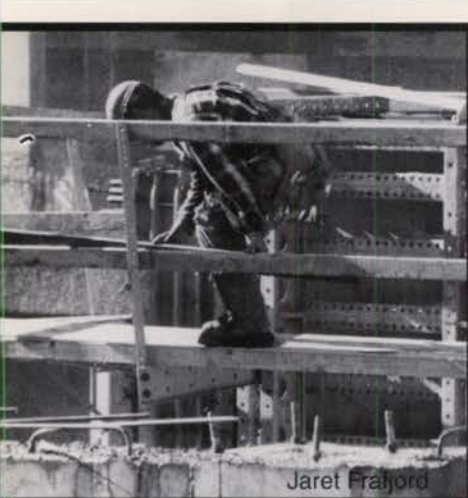
❖ Drag Shows are always a crowd pleaser.



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Sarah Wichlacz

Student Night Life Life

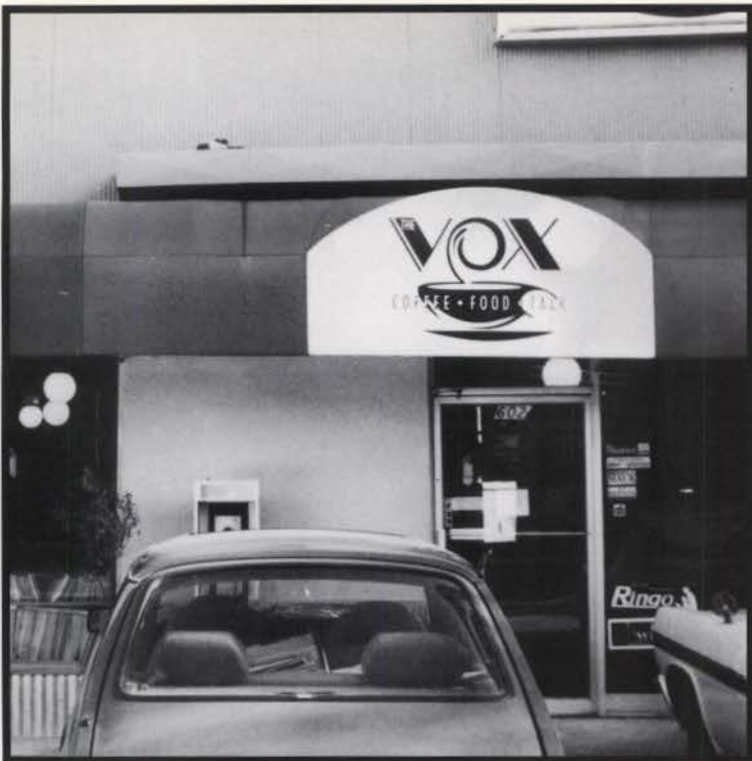


Jaret Frajford



Nic Tucker

# *changes*



Nic Tucker

❖ Moscow lost The Vox coffee house this year.

❖ Campus is receiving a new Student Commons.



Jaret Frafjord

Whether for better or worse it was a year of change for Moscow. While the town lost several businesses it gained some as well.

At the beginning of the year Moscow lost the Micro Movie House. The theater was known for its support of independent films. In recent years the owner was not making enough profit to stay open. Many people saw it as a repercussion of the Eastside Cinemas opening. The Kenworthy Theater downtown also closed its doors this year.

A favorite local coffee house, The Vox also had to close its doors due to lack of profit. In its place Moscow was given

❖ Moscow lost the Kenworthy theater, but gained the new Eastside Cinemas

Papa John's Pizza. The Red Door, a rather fancy restaurant on North Main, was also added to the list of Moscow restaurants.

Not all businesses were lost to lack of profit, though. The Capricorn, a favorite bar for students, burnt down in September under mysterious circumstances. Unfortunately, the owners decided against rebuilding.

Closer to home for students was the construction of a new student commons-smack dab in the middle of campus. At all times the hum of power tools and fork lifts shook the UCC while dump trucks made their way through campus. Definitely a year of vast change in Moscow.

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# Student Changes Life

# Non-traditional students

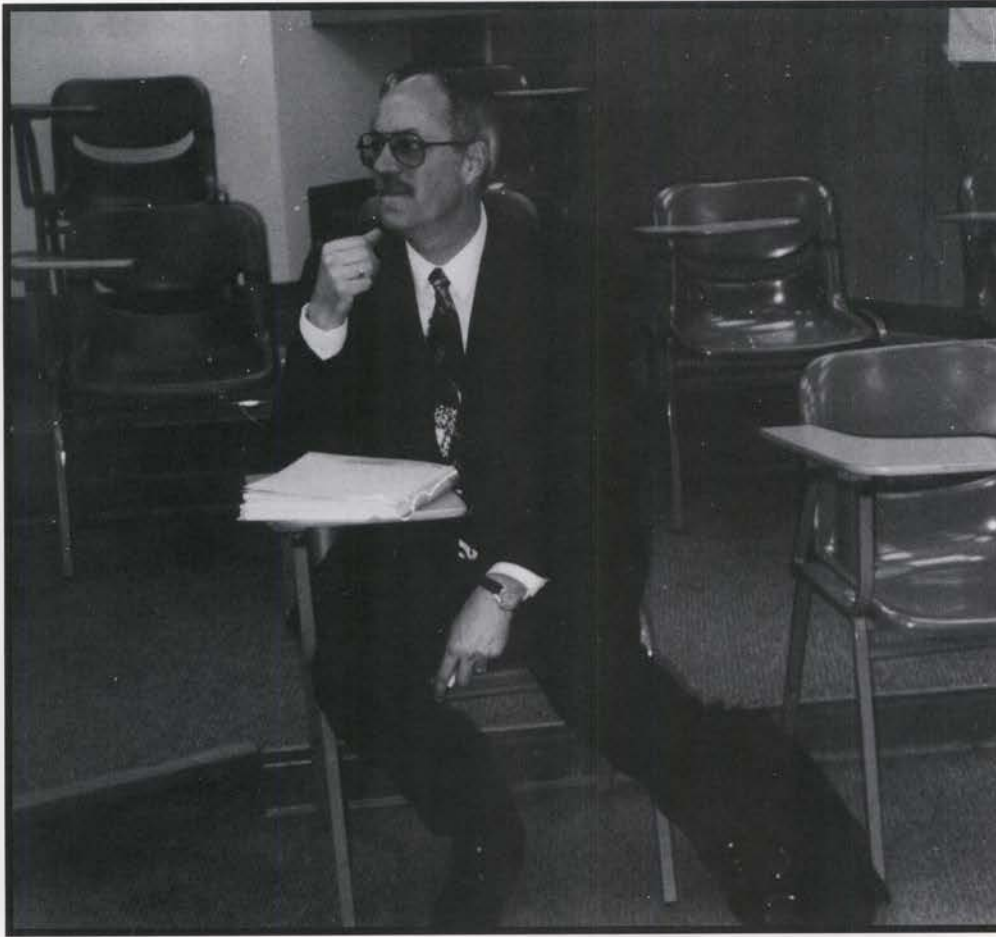


Barbara Cooper

❖ Shirly Greene and grand-daughter cheer on the Vandals.

Jaret Frafjod





❖ Kevin Black enters a class discussion.

Barbara Cooper

For Senior Kevin

Black the words 'back to school' mean something entirely different than for most. Going back to school means dividing time between seven kids, a wife and his school.

Back to school means getting up to shuttle kids to school before his 8:30 class. As a part time job Kevin drives for Link Transit, shuttling yet more people.

After class Kevin begins running kids to activities then home to help them with homework. Back to school became a new life and a new beginning.

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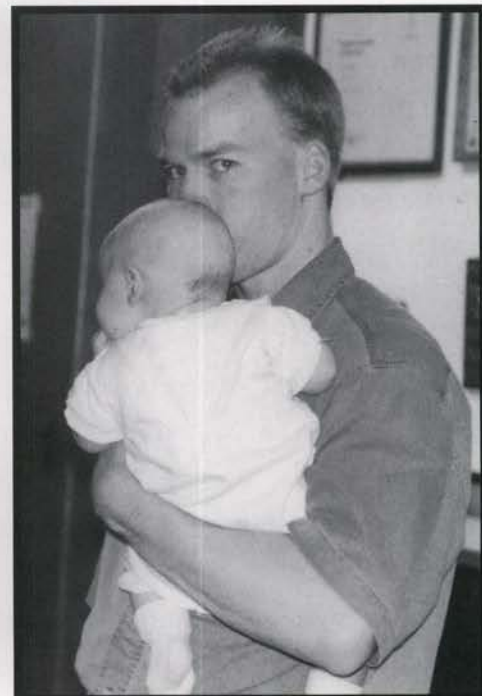
"The value of life lies not in the length of days, but in the use we make of them."

Montaigne



❖ Student in a class discussion.

Barbara Cooper



Father and son at the SUB.

Kyle Moon



Carolyn Schrock

# parking lot students

You've waited your entire life for it. You started out with mom and dad. Then you graduated to a dorm room or perhaps shared a sleeping porch in the Greek System. At any rate, it wasn't your own. You've shared bathroom and kitchens, living rooms and television sets. You have had it with communal living.

When asked what they missed about living on campus, most students had to search for an answer. But one answer was

inevitable, the University right out your front door. Student walk in from all ends of Moscow after they move off campus. It makes typing papers and meeting for study groups on campus a challenge.

When asked what they liked about living off campus there were a variety of answers. Personal space was a big one. The ability to step outside and enjoy peace and quiet. Many answers pertained to food issues. While most students can't afford

big meals, cooking for oneself was a popular alternative to the cafeteria style. Potlucks have become a common festivity for students living off campus. This way students can share an array of food instead of cooking for just one or two. Other answers were the ability to have pets. Whatever the reason living off campus has become more and more popular every year, which explains the difficulty in parking on campus.

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❖ Student come together for an off-campus pot luck dinner.

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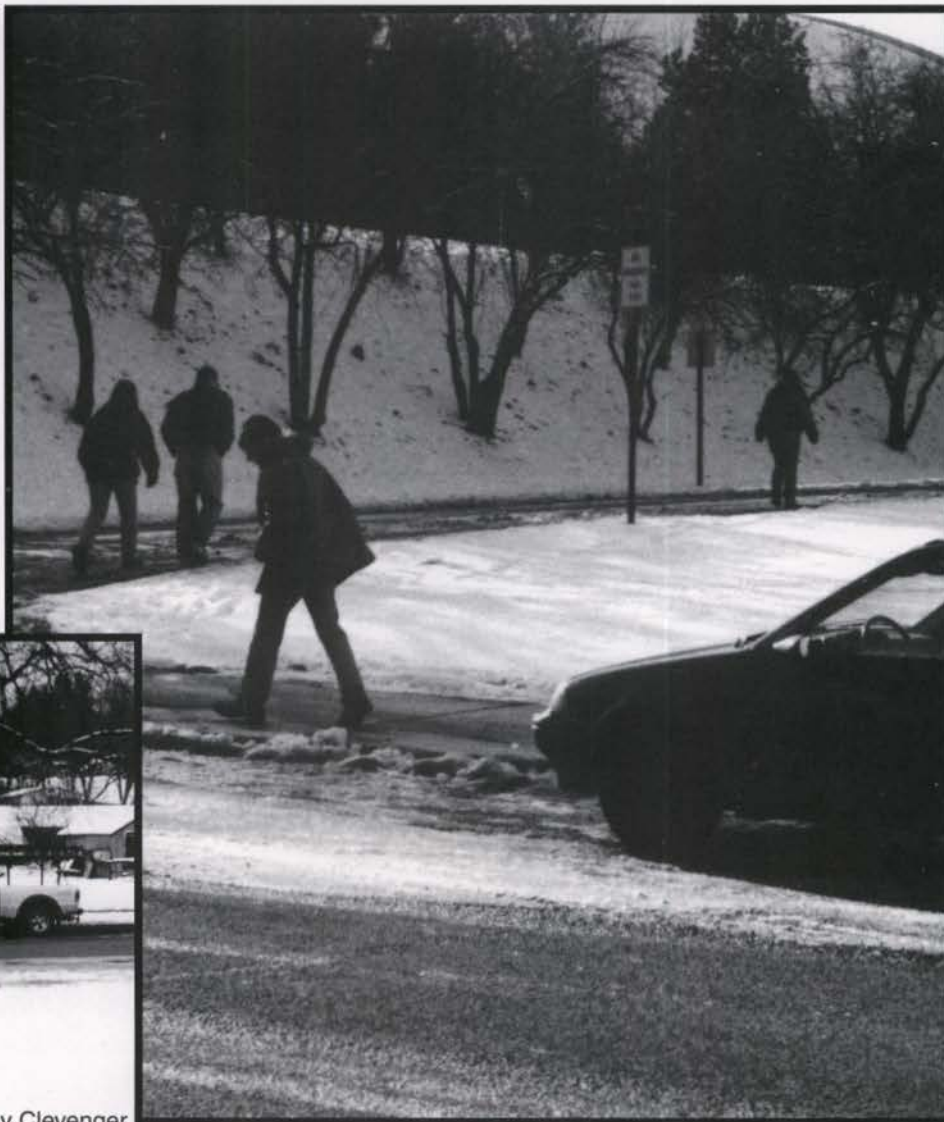


T-Jay Clevenger

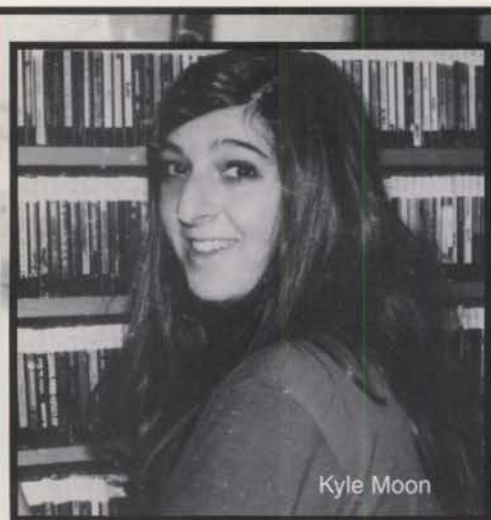
❖ Student make their way to campus from homes and apartments all over Moscow.

Carolyn Schrock

“My life is my own.”  
*Meagan Greif, Junior*



T-Jay Clevenger



Kyle Moon



Carolyn Sch...

# Working students



Kyle Moon

❖ Local businesses provide jobs to students.

❖ Campus offers employment for students, such as KUOI radio station.

This is Jamie Crockett speaking to you live from Moscow Idaho on KUOI. Jamie switches off her mic and kicks back her chair. Flipping through envelopes that found their way into her backpack her eyes cross a few bills. She sighs and thinks of her own way of making it through school.

KUOI is a job that she picked up to further her interest in the world of sound. Her love for music brought her to UI's own radio station. She thoroughly enjoys her time slot in

There are over four million dollars worth of scholarships available for Idaho students.

which she blasts over the Palouse all sorts of sounds to soothe, groove and rock.

Perkins Loans not financial aid for this girl. Jamie works two jobs as well. Her second job is for UI's SUB Systems. With this job she helps set up the sound systems for bands.

Internships are a way students may pay for school. Jamie Crockett can't have a summer internship. Her summers are filled with smoke, helicopters and fire. She fights fire for the BLM in South Central Idaho. "I'm trying not to be in debt, as hard as I can." With these words Jamie symbolizes almost every student on campus.

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Layout by Stacy*



Nic Tucker



Kyle Moon

# The Year in Review

With the end of the year coming, it is inevitable to look back at what events and issues stick in the mind. Society and Governmental issues hit the University of Idaho campus directly.

With the beginning of school the most talked of issue was that of President Clinton's "sexual relations" with Monica Lewinsky. The country was full of opinions of the situation. Some believed that given the fact that the President had lied under oath to the Supreme court he should be impeached. While others found the cost and media coverage were over blown. The Impeachment process proceeded and finally ended with Clinton still in the White House. One can be sure that after such a publicized scandal he will not stay there long.

As soon as that cleared up, NATO began Air Strikes on the Yugoslav army, trying to defuse the conflict between Serbs and Albanians in

Kosovo. Several professors lead a lecture in the Law Building to discuss with the students the issues involved. Many people felt that it was necessary to help the Kosovars who were being forced out of their country, while still others saw it as a potential Vietnam reenactment.

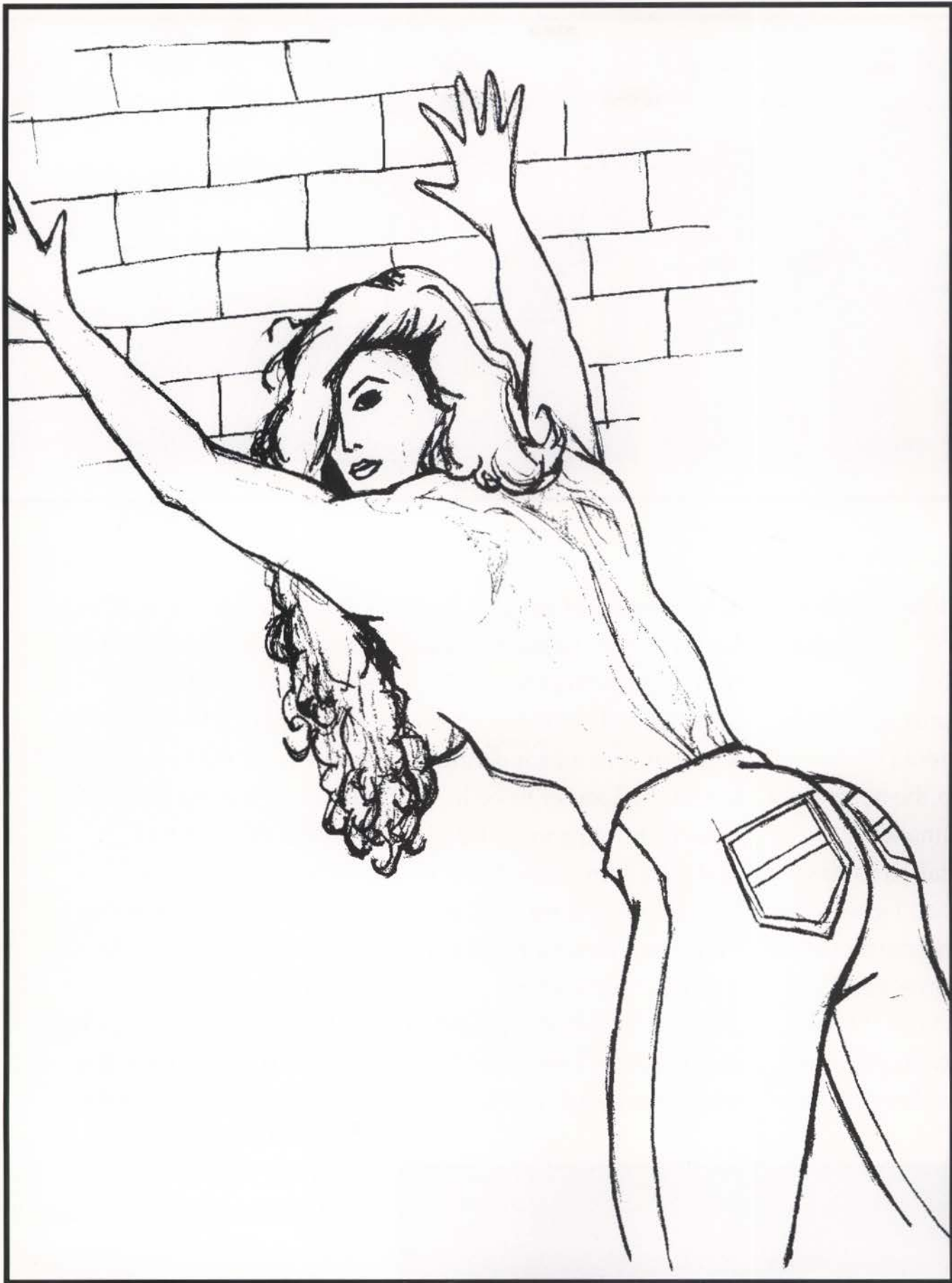
Closer to the home of college students is the appearance of Homosexual hate crimes. In the first semester of school the nation was stunned by the murder of University of Wyoming student Matthew Shepard. Shepard made the simple mistake of befriending two men in a Laramie, Wyoming bar. He confided to the two that he was a homosexual. The student was then taken out a dirt road and brutally beaten and hung on a fence post for the evening, not to be discovered until the next morning. Shepard died shortly after in a hospital. Both men were prosecuted, as of April 10th one had

admitted to the horrific crime to avoid the death penalty.

On a lighter note though, it is obvious that our generation is on the road to acceptance of Homosexuality. Events such as "Angels in America" being produced on campus is a good sign. The play is centered around America in the '80s, (keep in mind most of us are children of the '80s). It covers all issues that reign prevalent in our lives. homosexuality is a big one, as well as religion and politics of the decade, AIDS and even addiction. An added bonus was the visit of the playwright Tony Kushner, who spent several days at the University of Idaho lecturing to students.

Moscow made a little news of its own with the challenge of a nudity ordinance. Challenged by two women refused to put their top on in July.

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# Student Life

The Year In Review

❖ Artist Nick Hopkins decorated the front page of the Argonaut with various drawings such as this controversial one that depicts the issue of a topless woman in downtown Moscow. Many female students on campus found it distasteful, to put it mildly, while others found the artist's renditions to be entertaining.



The issue went up against the city council. The council expected to pass an ordinance requiring women to cover the areola of the breast. Due to the absence of one of the ordinance's supporters it failed to pass. So tops optional, I guess.

Our own Argonaut pushed the envelope on several occasions this year. One of the biggest attention getters was a full color beer banner

across the front page as the University of Idaho prepared to challenge rival school Boise State University. Many students and administrators found the banner to be in poor taste. Argonaut Editor and staff commented that it was an issue of the student's First Amendment Rights and a ploy to get readers' attention. They continued to spark further controversy with issues such as The

Chapel of Love, a mail bag of often times sexually explicit singles ads. No matter which side of the issue you stood on, it made for spirited and entertaining debates through out campus.

Whether it was the President's sex life or city ordinances, students found something to argue over with one another. It could be heard anywhere from the benches of campus to the corner of the Pantry, everyone had an opinion or thought on the year's issues.

*Story and Layout By Stacy Carroll*



❖ Left: A touching scene from "Angles in America," depicts Belize comforting Prior, who has AIDS.

❖ Right: UI Students voice their opinions on the situation in Kosovo.





❖Banner contributed by The Argonaut



The year in Review

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# Renaissance faire

The one constant in the history of the Renaissance Faire is that participants from the University and the Community alike have a wonderful time. For the children there is a variety of entertainment and are games set up. For those with a mind to shop, there are rows upon rows of booths. The merchandise is mostly handmade, varying from pottery and yard ornaments to jewelry and clothing. The ever changing factor is the weather. It has been known to rain, sleet and even snow. Though last year was especially beautiful, this year brought a cloudy sky and brisk winds. But did this stop the crowds? I should say not. People were spread around East City Park on blankets enjoying the folk music that played all day. The food court was packed with people of all ages enjoying oriental food, spaghetti, strawberry lemonade and even huckleberry crepes. The day was a success as always. Many young ladies ran around with flowers in their hair and several members of the community were dressed in the annual medieval wear. One of the oldest traditions in Moscow, the Renaissance Faire brings together great food, music, arts and crafts. *Story and Layout by Stacy Carroll*



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# Philanthropy

More important than the special philanthropy at the holiday season is the goodwill that is spread through out the year. Certainly the Christmas for Kids and the Giving Tree are important for the less fortunate to enjoy the holidays.

Yet others work out of kindness the entire year round. Students band together to raise money for all sorts of causes. Every year the AGDs host a mud

football game and donate the proceeds to worthy causes. Also the Delta Sigs who took time out to clean up leaves and garbage on the roads of Moscow. So why not incorporate fun into the monotony of doing good deeds.

Not to be left out are the many canned food drives, those who visit the elderly and the sick. Often forgotten are the volunteer firemen. These men give their time and energy to ensure that in

case of a fire we will all be prepared.

All good deeds are meaningful, but most importantly are the ones that give all the year around. Philanthropy is about improving the quality of life all year, not just during the holidays.

*Layout and Story  
By Stacy Carroll*



Jaret Frafjord



Kyle Moon

If I can stop one  
heart from  
breaking,  
I shall not live in  
vain;  
If I can ease one  
life the aching,  
Or cool one pain,  
Or help one  
fainting robin  
Unto his nest  
again,  
I shall not live in  
vain.

*Emily Dickinson*



Jaret Frafjord

Student Life  
*Philanthropy*



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# Campus Kids



❖ Children of all ages receive daycare on campus.

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Kyle Moon

Imagine being an Alumni at the age of six. It can happen. Just visit the U of I Children's Center and there might be one to be found there. How can this be? It's easy!

If you have ever walked past the south end of the Administration Building by the Niccols Building you might have heard quite a ruckus. This is where the U of I Children's Center calls home. They provide care services for the U of I faculty, staff and students. The only unfortunate part about this program is that they

120 kids under 7 spend their days on the U of I campus.

can only care for about 120 kids. Each group has about 3 care takers at a time. Selection is on availability status only. If they have an opening they will take a U of I kid for adjusted amounts depending upon the child and upon who that parents are.

Also on campus is a children's library located in the Education Building and a Head Start Program. Outside is a small playground.

How can someone be an Alumni at six? If you graduate from the U of I in any program that makes you one, if your parents can make it!

*Story by Persephone Thompson  
Layout by Stacy Carroll*

❖ Young Vandal fans show their pride.



JoyAnn Howard

# student leaders



Lorel Frajola

Carolyn Scrock



Mahmood Sheikh has participated in just about anything and everything that a person can on the U of I campus: including Delta Chi, American Marketing Association and Honor Society. In his senior year, he now holds the office of ASUI President.

The previous President, Annie Averett was also a very active member of the student body. She helped to bring about the installment of new bells for the Administration Tower.

ASUI and SARB are both made up of student leaders who dedicate their time to making campus a better place to be.  
*story and layout by Stacy Carroll*



Contributed Photo

❖ SARB poses for a group photo.

"I am a firm believer that you use about 10% of what you learn in school, but all of what you learn through experiences. That is why it is important to be involved."

*Mahmood Sheikh*

❖ ASUI Senator Jeff Jones fishes through paper work.



Kyle Moon

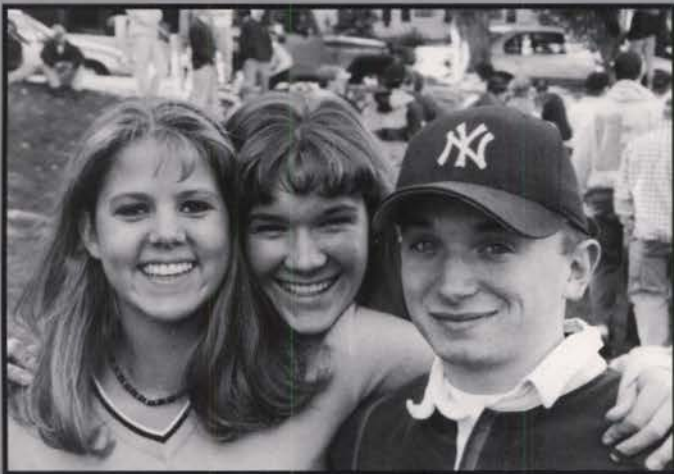


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# -----People-----

Well, now would be a good time, during the GEM tour, for you to say "Hi" to a few friends...

"Hi"



"Hi"



"Hi"

"Hi"



Right: These dudes are strutting their stuff for Homecoming.



# Alpha Gamma Delta

- ▣ 1960: Highest percentage donation trophy in the blood drive.
- ◆ 1964: One member was runner-up for Miss Legs.
- 1961: Trophy for the greatest number of dads for Dad's Day.
- ⌘ 1963: First place for Christmas Door Decorating Contest.

## -AGDs-

Kimberly Adams  
Stacey Allen  
Adriane Anderson  
Danielle Baker

Jennifer Beard  
Amy Bingell  
Erin Bissegger  
Stephanie Brewer  
Charity Brown

Christy Brown  
Bess Butler  
Jessica Case  
Neev Charan  
Katie Christensen

Brook Constantine  
Jeana Cooper  
Challise Cox  
Annie Cromwell  
Shanna Deats

Alpha  
Gamma  
Delta





Kori Elkins  
 Rachel Fischer  
 Jo Forsyth  
 Amanda Garcia  
 Heidi Gibson  
 Clara Gonzalez



Jennifer Grantham  
 Lori Haller  
 Stephanie Hayes  
 Mary Hester  
 Sarah Hester  
 Stephanie Heuston



Robyn Horner  
 Laleh Jahanmir  
 Shereen Jahanmir  
 Christa Johnson  
 Brandi Julian  
 Allyson Lee



Jennifer Leonard  
 Suzi Leonard  
 Heather McMullen  
 Caitrin Obrien  
 Staci Pappas  
 Starr Pebley



Christina Pinola  
 Kristin Pond  
 Erin Randall  
 Erin Roche  
 Jessalyn Roehl  
 Joyce Rudeen



Janice Schneider  
 Cara Schrader  
 Jill Seetin  
 Randi-Lynne Seif  
 Kate Shannon  
 Megan Shannon

Lisa Shaw  
 Angela Smith  
 Kristina Svendsen  
 Bethany Taylor  
 Jenny Teston  
 Heidi Thomason



Gail Tuller  
 Andrea Wahl  
 Lisa Walker  
 Sarah Walker  
 Heather Warren  
 Jill Weber



Leeanne Westhoff  
 Lisa Winter  
 Mandy Wood  
 Janelle Woslager  
 Cheilah York



**Alpha**  
**Gamma**  
**Rho**

**-AGRs-**

Jon Belden  
 Chris Earnest  
 Jason Fleshman  
 Hank Hafliger  
 James Hartley  
 Jason Hough



Travis Lesmeister  
 Travis Lewis  
 Terry McFetridge  
 Sean Moon  
 Dan Patten  
 John Pool



Shane Riddle  
 Cody Roberts  
 Morris Roberts  
 Sean Rosenthal  
 Paul Stormo  
 Pete Szasz



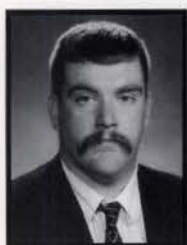
✂Founded: October 10, 1904

■Established at UI:  
November 2, 1992

○Colors: Green and Gold

❖Flowers: Pink Rose

# Alpha Gamma Rho



Alpha  
Kappa  
Lamda



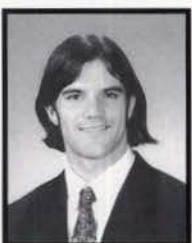
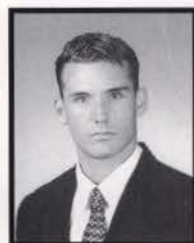
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Shirley Tyson

**-AKLs-**

Jared Allen



Zac Bentz  
Jason Bills  
Ryan Bills  
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Brett Blackburn



Jarod Blades  
Corey Bowman  
Chad Brausen  
William Brooks  
Kirk Brower



Brett Buno  
Ben Calabretta  
Matt Cambier  
Heath Cash  
Evan Church

# Alpha Kappa Lambda

✂Founded: April 22, 1914

☐Established at UI:  
December 1, 1990

◆Colors: Purple and Gold

◆Flowers: Yellow Rose

⚡Philanthropy: Cystic Fibrosis

Travis Cline  
Tyson Clyne  
Barton Cochran  
Beau Crawford  
Nicholas Crismor



Benjamin Davis  
Kelly Duke  
Yon Egusquiza  
Seth Elkington  
Nicholas Epler



Jeremy Evans  
Damon Exley  
Dan Feldhusen  
Josh Foley  
Cody Fraker



Joe Gates  
Daniel Gilson  
Gavin Glindamen  
Seth Godwin  
Clint Gunter







Drew Hart  
 Douglas Hawkins Jr.  
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Greg Hurn  
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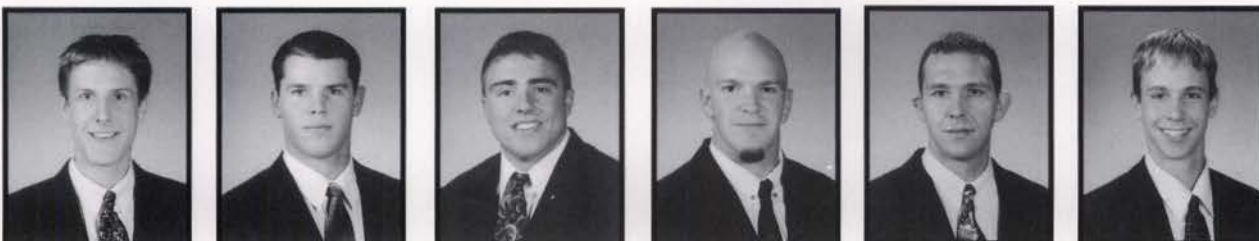
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 Travis Kolb



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 Donald McBride



T.J. Meeks  
 Matthew Miller  
 Brad Neuendorf  
 Todd Pankyat  
 Jim Paterson  
 Brian Patterson



Andrew Peterson  
 Brian Pfiffner  
 Matt Rabe  
 Brian Rabehl  
 Chad Ramsey  
 Jason Randles

Shaun Reiland  
 Matt Reininger  
 Doug Rinard  
 Brad Roe  
 Brice Rutledge  
 William Schaudt



Justin Schorzman  
 Ben Sharon  
 Jeff Smith  
 Trevor Soggs  
 Kyle Sprute  
 Timothy Stanfill



Tanner Swann  
 Christopher Tams  
 Rusty Trial  
 Kevin VanStone  
 Bob Walden  
 Nick Werder



Christopher Wilson

**-A Phis-**

Amanda Albers  
 Sarah Allegretti  
 Jill Ashcom  
 Marie Bailey



Jessica Banbury  
 Stephani Battista  
 Jamie Beach  
 Jill Bielenberg  
 Jayne Bird  
 Michelle Budell



Jennifer Burton  
 Jennifer Butler  
 Jessica Clampet  
 Jenny Clark  
 Sarah Collyer  
 Emily Corkill



II

❖Founded: October 10, 1872

🌊1962: Tied for First in Folkdance Festival

▣Colors: Silver and Bordeaux

●Flowers: Lily of the Valley, Forget-Me-Not, and Ivy  
🕸Philanthropy: American Heart Association

◆'81 Grad Crowned Miss Idaho

# Alpha Phi



Lacey Crawford  
Katie Crawley  
Megan Cummings  
Carissa Decker  
Jeana Dewey



Anne Dunlop  
Elizabeth Elton  
Lindzee Frei  
Stacy Garnand  
Jennifer Gish



Amanda Glenn  
Cassie Greenlee  
Lindzey Gunderson  
Carrie Gussenhoven  
Cristen Hardy



Hollan Hardy  
Jenny Harris  
Katie Heffelfinger  
Amanda Henrichs  
Heather Highnote

# Alpha Tau Omega

◆ Founded: September 11, 1865

□ Established at UI: 1925

● Colors: Azure and Gold

□ Flowers: White Tea Rose

♠'60 Member voted Outstanding Swimmer

◆ 1964: Member won "Campus Ugly Man" Award

Nicole Hinschberger  
Andrea Hughes  
Stephania Hunt  
Melissa Icmenez  
Rachel Kincheloe



Melissa Knesel  
Autumn Laidlaw  
Molly Loveless  
Crystal Major  
Margo Marcantonio



Dana Marston  
Linsey Mattison  
Kim McIntyre  
Jenny Meeker  
Lindsey Meyer



Natalie Meyer  
Casey Mills  
Molly Morfitt  
Dawn-Michelle Mueller  
Melissa Myers





Melody Nall  
 Marci Nowland  
 Tara Osborne  
 Kyla Parce  
 Jenny Perry  
 Cindy Popich



Carrie Rahm  
 Sarah Read  
 Megan Reed  
 Tara Ritter  
 Kelly Robertson  
 Shannon Romesburg



Michelle Ryan  
 Gaylynn Scharenberg  
 Teresa Scherr  
 Erin Scott  
 Stacey Simpson  
 Nicole Strand



Erin Sweat  
 Kara Swank  
 Sara Thompson  
 Nicole Tomino  
 Beth Tortonici  
 Camille Uranga



Christina Vague  
 Mandalyn Vanhoozer  
 Jessica Vanlith  
 Christine Waite  
 Jennifer Walker  
 Lori Whitney



Jennifer Widman  
 Kristen Williams  
 Nicole Willis  
 Susan Woolf



**Alpha**  
**Tau**  
**Omega**



**-ATOs-**

Samuel Anderson

Eliot Bailey  
 Jamie Berenger  
 Mark Bernazzani  
 Dustin Best  
 Kristopher Boatman  
 Zach Borah



Sean Brown  
 Ben Cadwallader  
 David Carter  
 Chris Clark  
 Steven Cofield  
 Gerald Coulter



James Cueva  
 Ryan Daniel  
 Chris Dillard  
 Ashley Eadon  
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 Brad Hanson



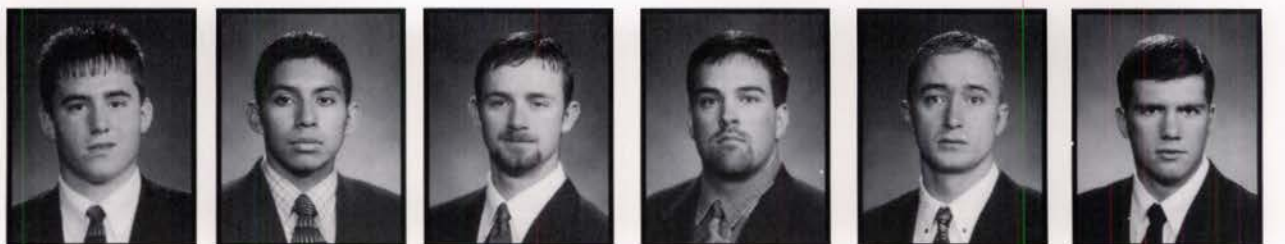
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 Clyde Kendall  
 Zach Kirk



Bryant Kuechle  
 Derek Marston  
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 RC Mimieux  
 Lucio Morales  
 Chad Nettleton



Nick Nielsen  
 Diamond Orellana  
 Trevor Parke  
 Troy Preuit  
 John Puder  
 Brice Rae



# Beta Theta Pi

⌘ Founded: August 8, 1839

⌘ Established at UI: 1914

❖ Philanthropy: Children's Burn Awareness

☒ Flower: Red Rose

● Symbol: Dragon



Ken Rea  
Anthony Renaldi  
Eric Roloson  
Nathan Schutte  
Phillip Schutte



Evan Simpson  
Chace Slavin  
Michael Slavin  
Chad Stevens  
Aaron Swift



Donald Terry  
Randy Tester  
Jeff Thayer  
Travis Watkins  
David Weldon



Jeremy Wolf  
Kelly Wolf

**-Betas-**

Shaun Allumbaugh  
David Araujo

# Borah Hall

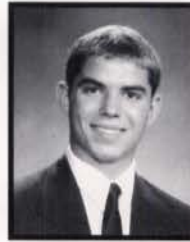
Borah hall kept up its tradition of brotherhood this year with campus and social involvement. Members of Borah gave their time to charities, and had an excellent hall turnout for Paint the Palouse for Spring 1999.

The men of Borah had strong participation in intramural sports, and took part in several different recreational activities. They also had a great time in the wilderness area of Spring Valley, at the annual Borah Hall Campout

During the snow season, it was common to find the Borah residents out in the parking lots, joining in spontaneous games of ice football. The residents of Borah made the best out of rain or shine.

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Zachary Bastian  
Wayne Batt  
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David Budolfson



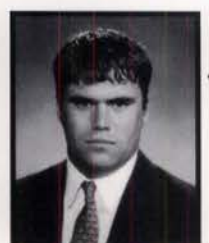
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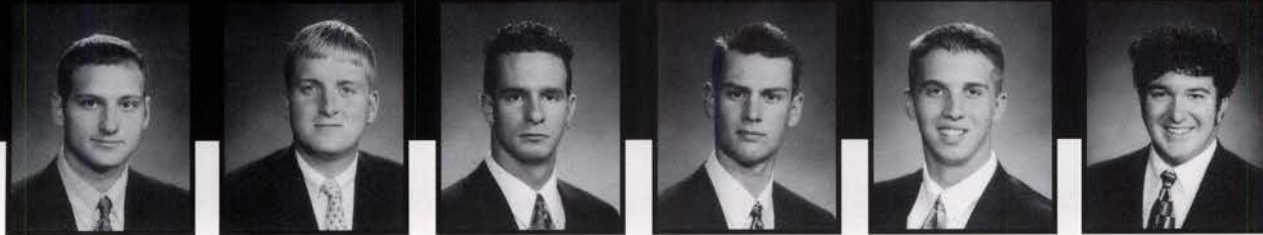
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Nick Gebhart



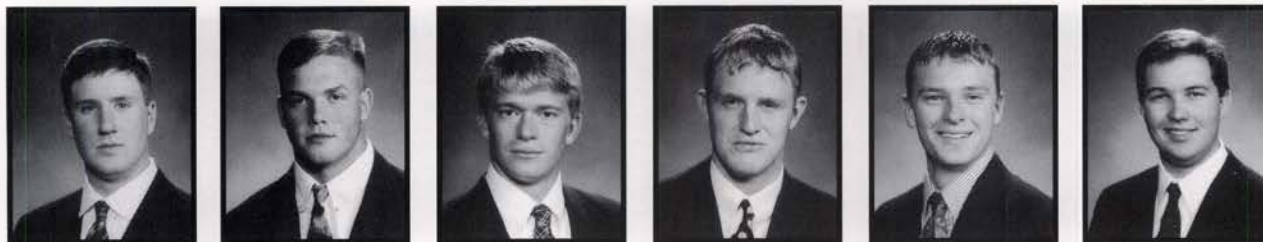




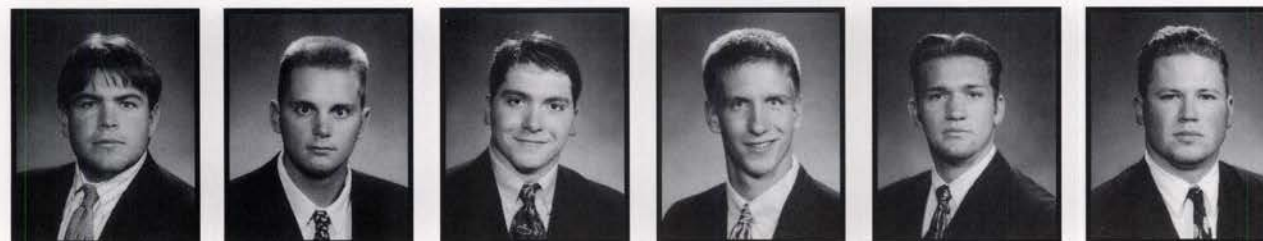
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Cade Kawamoto



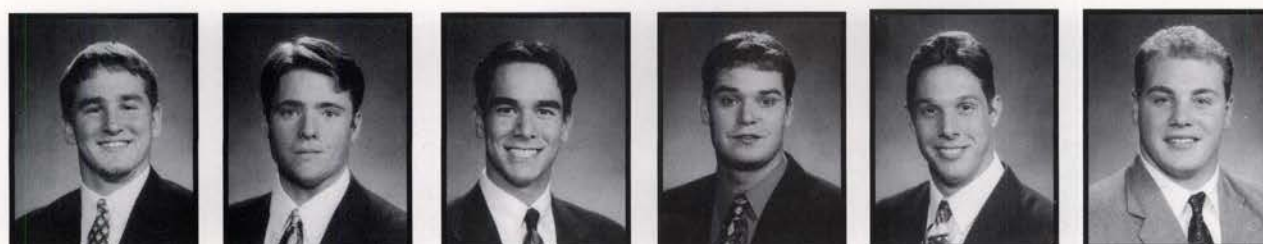
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Shawn McMurray



Kevin Moran  
Craig Munn  
Chris Murphy  
Ryan Neale  
Scott Norton  
Anthony O'Barto



Jeff Pan Kratz  
Jake Patten  
Craig Pettinger  
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Jordan Risch  
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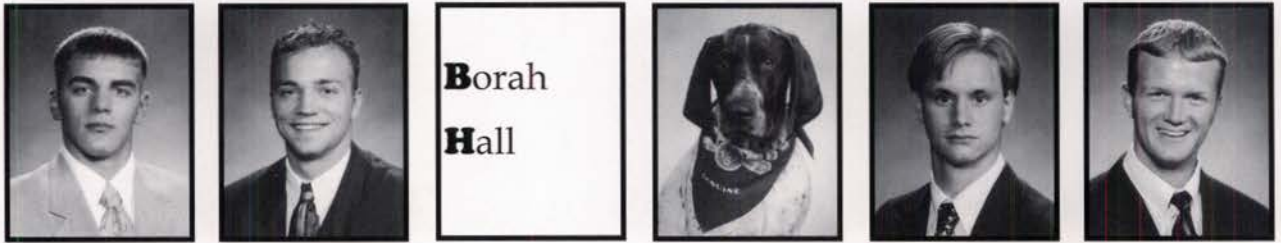
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 Linc Way  
 Roger Wiltse



Scott Witt  
 Andre Yee  
 Brian Yee  
 James Yee  
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 Trevor Young



Scott Zenner  
 Shane Zenner



**-Borah-**

Bubba Beyah  
 Hgung JinBae  
 Justin Patterson  
 Stephan Petasky

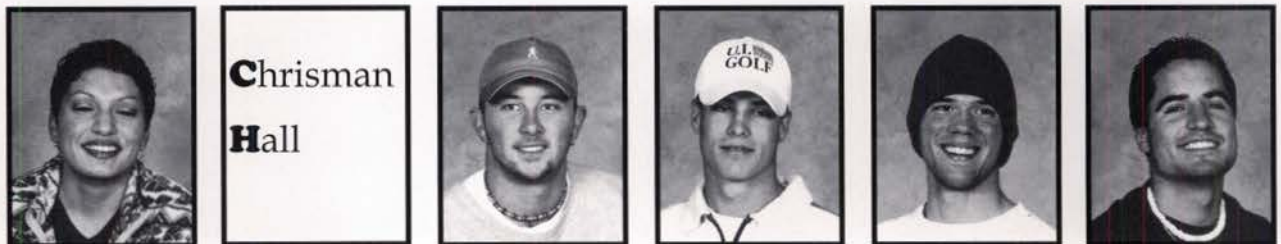
**-Carter-**

Susie Curtis  
 Chris Henesh  
 Abby Henry  
 Kelly Missamore  
 Gabby Muniz



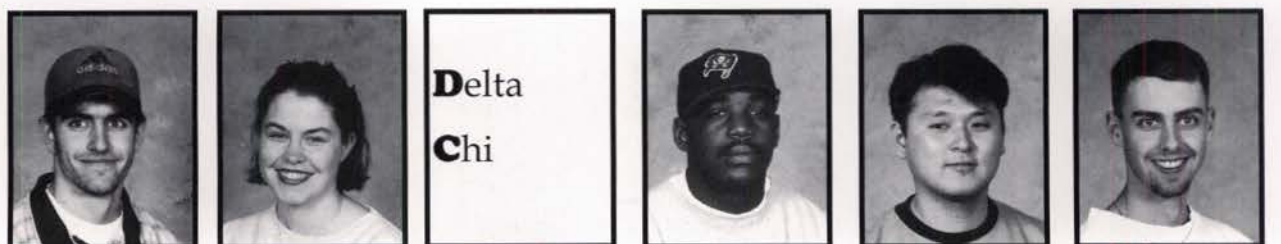
**-Chrisman**

Adam Bucher  
 Taylor Cerjan  
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 Adam Panosky  
 Carolyn Schrock



**-Delta Chi-**

Kimball Dog  
 Ross Akers  
 Sam Aldrich



# Carter Hall

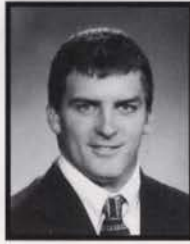
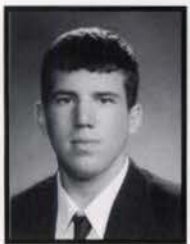
Carter Hall sported a large variety of women who were both energetic and laid back.

The 24-hour silence of Carter's sixth floor was a deep contrast to the enthusiastic noise the hall made at the University of Idaho.

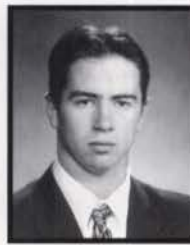
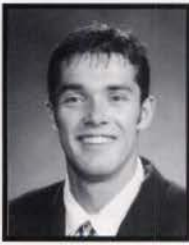
The women of Carter Hall were big on activity, especially community service. The girls spent hours working on the Thanksgiving Food Drive, and also celebrated their womanhood year during Breast Cancer Awareness Week.

The ladies also enjoyed the social scene and were always bustling with activity. Whether it was play dough parties or weekend movie fests, Carter Hall was always having a blast.

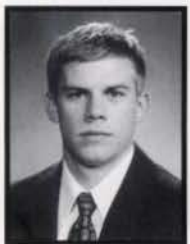
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Chris Anderson  
Mike Armstrong  
Travis Beck



Jim Bielenberg  
Sean Boston  
Garrett Brown  
Brett Bruins  
Anthony Cappa



Drew Dalgetty  
Stuart Chamberlain  
Trey Crookston  
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Jeremy Frei

# Chrisman Hall

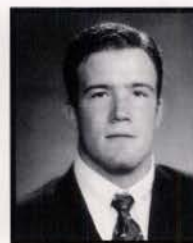
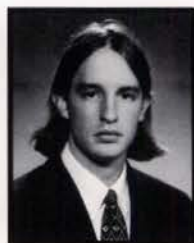
This year on Chrisman Hall, many exciting things took place. Ski trips to Silver Mountain and Red Mountain in Canada came together and everyone who went gained memories and friends for a lifetime.

The theme of Chrisman Hall (U of I's first co-ed by suite hall) was an outdoor hall. Camping, skiing, snowboarding, swimming . . . you name it, people did it!

Throughout the year, many solid friendships were made between people who had all come from very different backgrounds. The love of the great outdoors brought people together in a unique and fun-loving way.

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Brett Gabby  
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Gregory Grant  
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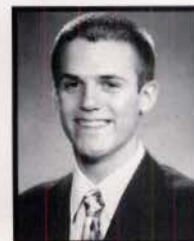
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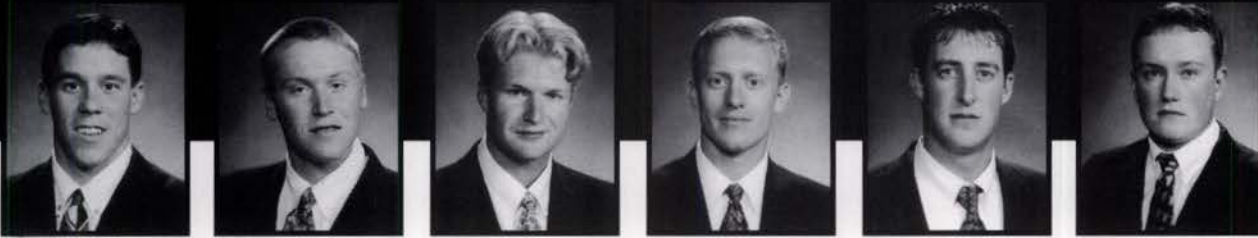


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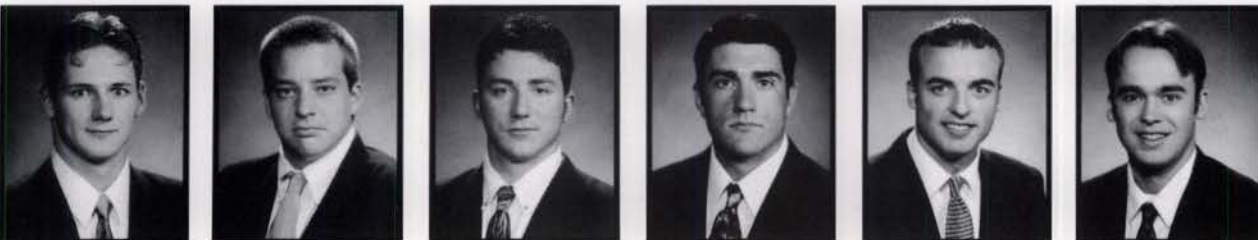




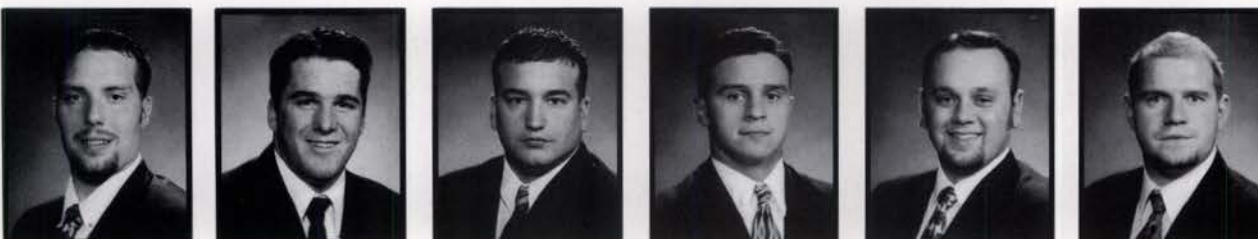
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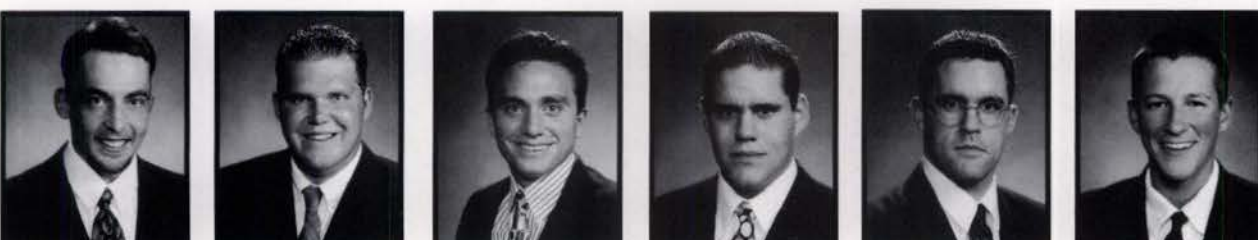
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Corey Rippee



Carl Rudeen  
Ron Sandou  
Bradley Schaff  
Jamie Seagraves  
Jake Sellman  
Mahmood Sheikh



Matt Shifely  
Josh Smith  
Ryan South  
Nathan Stansell  
Troy Stansell  
Clayton Steel

Charles Stegner  
 Philip Sullivan  
 Marc Trivelpiece  
 Jesse Uhlorn  
 Luke Vannoy  
 Bryan Warnock



Howard Warren  
 Brian Webster  
 Jamie Westoury  
 Nicholas Whitesee  
 Rex Wilkoye  
 Scott Wise



Kevin Yrjana

**-Tri-Delts-**

Emelie Adams  
 Jessica Alger  
 Mica Amar  
 Kasi Anderson



Brianne Asumendi  
 Annie Averitt  
 Tiffany Beckman  
 Erin Braun  
 Sarah Bray  
 Kristin Carrico



Tiffany Caudle  
 Karla Crabtree  
 Melissa Sue Davidson  
 Anna Drescher  
 Erica Ewing  
 Melissa Ezell



Kalani Fogleman  
 Teresa Forrest  
 Arlyn Garcia  
 Megan Hansen  
 Laura Heady  
 Kristie Henderickson



# Delta Chi

There are several activities that set the Delta Chi's apart from others on campus. Every fall, the fraternity brothers embark on an adventurous raft trip, and in the Spring they host Polyester Wedding- where the members and their guests sport thier most atrocious Good Will rejects in meaningful tribute to the fashion conscious Delta Chi's of the past.

Another big event for their house is the annual Pirate's Dance, where the house is transformed into the only tropical paradise on Greek Row, complete with a moat, banana trees, and a waterfall running through the house.

Story by: Desiree Haflinger

❖ Colors: Red and Buff

□ Flower: White Carnation

◆ 1952: Famous for "Keep off our Lawn"



Katie Holleran  
Gina Hulizer  
Nicolle Jones  
Dawsha Kelly  
Krista Kinsey



Lois Long  
Rachel Lorenzen  
Lorena Marsh  
Koleen McCaughey  
Shammie McEnroe



Katie Miller  
Kelly Murphy  
Mindy Musgrave  
Irene Ng  
Julia Peterson



Lyndsay Pierce  
Leslie Pollard  
Sirena Rayburn  
Danielle Reed  
Page Rich

# Delta Delta Delta

○Founded: Thanksgiving Eve,  
1888

□Established at UI: 1929

≡Colors: Cerulean, Silver, and Gold

□Flower: Pansy      ■ Jewel: Pearl

❖Mascot: Dolphin

Monica Ricks  
Crystal Robbins  
Andrea Roberts  
Heather Russell  
Kathleen Sands



Storie Santschi  
Dionne Schley  
Emily Shearer  
Keri Jo Smith  
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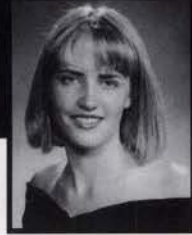
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Leah Suddarth







Catherine Swarat  
Toshiya Tass  
Latisha Taylor  
Brandi Wasko  
Megan Wheeler  
Anne Wickersham



**Delta**  
**Gamma**

Liberty Widman  
Sally Wilfong  
Grace Williams  
Jessica Winkle  
Gina Zenner

**-DGs-**



Jessica Anderson  
Angela Baldus  
Jessie Baranco  
Aimee Barnes  
Kelsey Beckner  
Monica Bell



Sarah Bailkowsky  
Erin Boettcher  
Jameson Borders  
Brie Borgna  
Krista Boyles  
Julie Branson



Genefer Brice  
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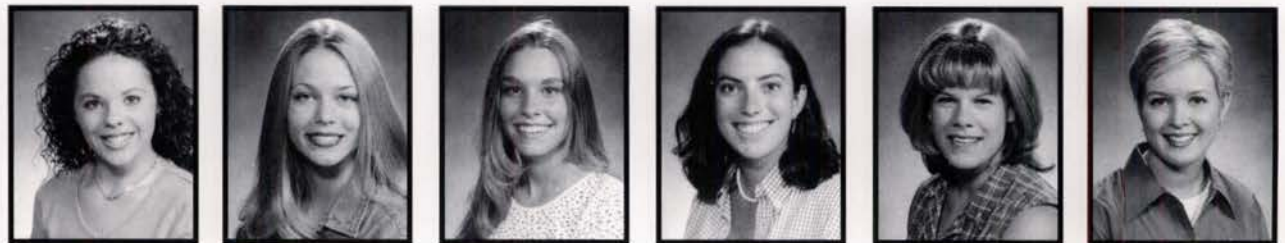


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Holly Davidson  
Jennika Davis

Jacqueline Dearing  
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 Jill Forsmann  
 Aleta Garcia  
 Krista Goetz



Tena Green  
 Allyson Jensen  
 Lindsay John  
 Anna Kamowski  
 Megan Kennedy  
 Natalie Ker



Jill Kirby  
 Amanda Knudsen  
 Holly Koole  
 Alyson Kral  
 Emilie Lewis  
 Leslie Loffer



Allison Mathews  
 Julie Matthews  
 Ericka Medalen  
 Jessica Medalen  
 Hannah Mickesell  
 Kellie Miller



Britt Mulkey  
 Katharyn Munn  
 Valerie Murick  
 Cameo Nelson  
 Amy Nielson  
 Anna Nowierski



Lindsay Obray  
 Kaia Olin  
 Lynae Pearson  
 Jenny Poole  
 Amanda Richardson  
 Betsey Ruddell



♣ Mascot: Anchor

Nu chapter of Delta Gamma has enjoyed much success over the years. Their most recent accomplishments included winning the 1998 Homecoming competition, the UI Chapter Excellence Award, and the UI community service award. Senior Teresa Brown was named 1998 Greek woman of the year. Delta Gamma seniors enjoyed the honor of earning the highest GPA for Spring 1998.

On a national level, Delta Gamma received the Patricia Peterson Danielson award which goes to chapters who meet Fraternity Standards.

Anchorsplash, Delta Gamma's philanthropy, raised over \$1,650 for Sight Conservation and Aid to the Blind. In addition, 1,900 Campbell soup labels were collected by Delta Gammas this year which helped raise money for Delta Gamma schools for the visually impaired.

# Delta Gamma



Michelle Ruddell  
Krista Rule  
Olinia Russell  
Rachael Russell  
Morgan Schnebly



Andrea Jane Seim  
Lisa Sellman  
Jennifer Shoemaker  
Sally Shoemaker  
Libby Snyder



Danielle Sonke  
Brenda Swanson  
Anna Thomas  
Jessica Thomas  
Amber Tietsort



Andi Wardinsky  
Elizabeth Wargo  
Shannon Waterfield  
Christiane Waters  
Mary Wetmore

# Delta Sigma Phi

The Gamma Iota Chapter of Delta Sigma Phi started the school year off on the right foot with 27 great new pledges in the fall and an additional five new men from snap rush. The pledge class immediately made their presence known both on campus and off with their enthusiastic involvement in chapter, Greek, University of Idaho, and community functions.

Our March of Dimes Bike to Boise Philanthropy raised over \$3,000 for the charity this year. Gamma Iota has been involved with this philanthropy for eight years.

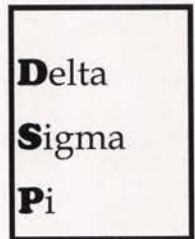
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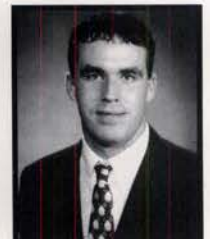
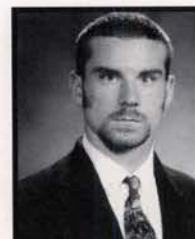
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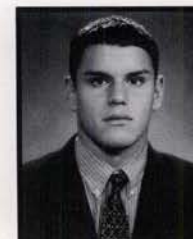
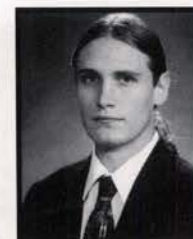
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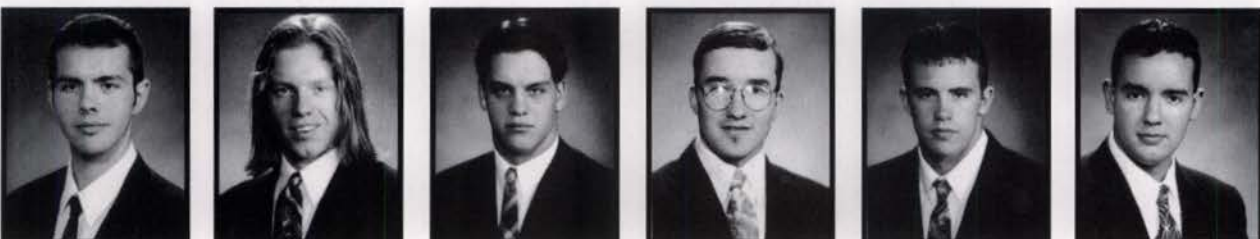
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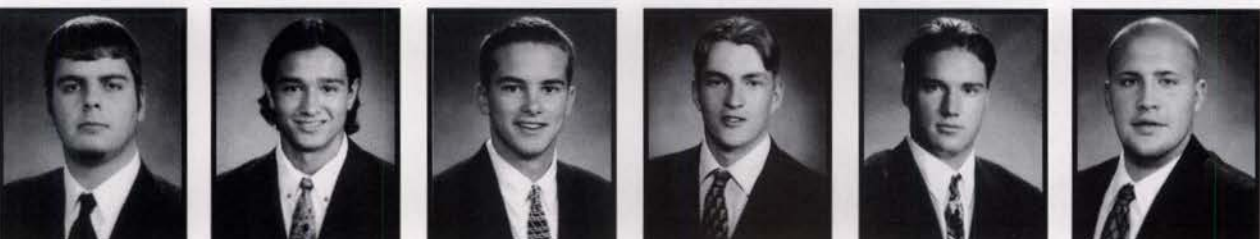
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Jeremy Guay  
Christopher Hall



John Hall  
Sean Haynes  
Aaron Heidt  
Randy Herman  
Mike Hooker  
Juan Horvath



Prana Horvath  
Dave Hurst  
Adam Jacobson  
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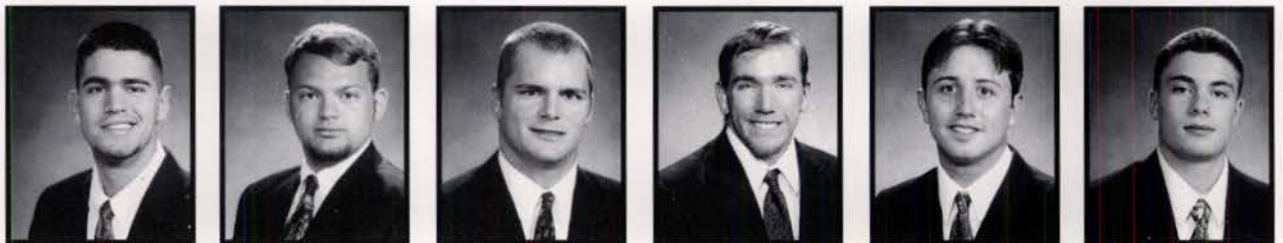
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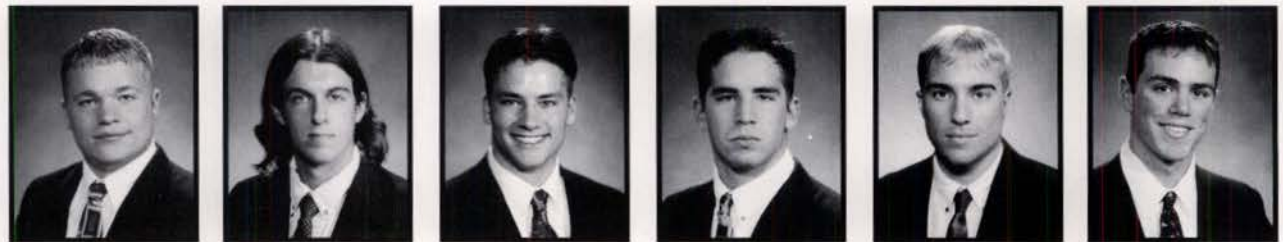
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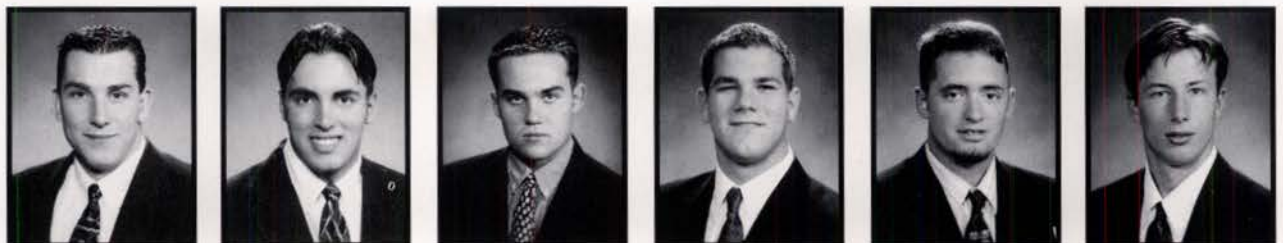
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 Paul Rose



Joe Ryther  
 Forrest Schultz  
 Chris Seeger  
 Kevin Selmasska  
 Jeff Thompson  
 Jake Uhrig



Josh Uhrig  
 Ben Wickham  
 Dan Winans  
 Jason Wood  
 Michael Wright  
 Evan Wyke



# Delta Tau Delta

☐ Founded: 1858

● Established at UI: May 1931

❖ Colors: Purple, Gold, and White

○ Flower: Purple Iris

☒ Philanthropy: Special Olympics



**Delta**  
**Tau**  
**Delta**



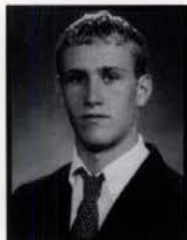
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## **-Delts-**

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Michael Atchison  
Joshua Bates



Conner Bevis  
Tyler Bevis  
Joel Boschma  
Justin Boeck  
Alex Broughton



Justin Brown  
Bryan Burrell  
Darrick Cooke  
Josh Coonfield  
Kris Cozad



Mac Dyer  
Michael Edmondson  
Curtis Eisenberger  
John Falk  
David Fox

# Farm House

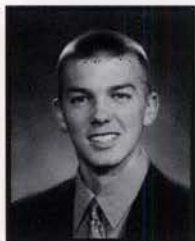
The 1998-1999 academic year proved a great success for FarmHouse Fraternity. Our house goals included becoming more involved in both on and off campus organizations; and to strengthen our social and community activities.

Rushing sixteen new men in August, they quickly became involved in all activities, and led us to first place in Vandal Jingles during Homecoming. In the fall we participated in various social events including our annual SYRD, Hawaiian Luau with the Kappa Sigma's pledge cruise in Coeur d' Alene. We capped off the first semester with our Christmas Formal naming Gamma Phi Beta, Margi Hollifield, our new Crescent Queen.

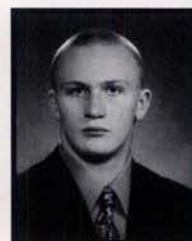
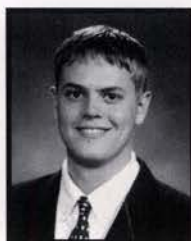
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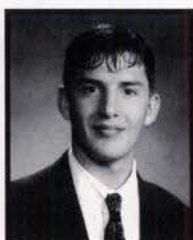
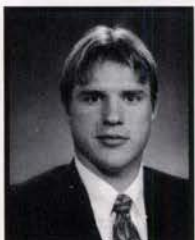
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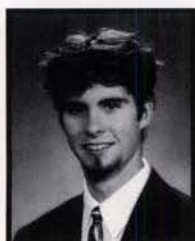
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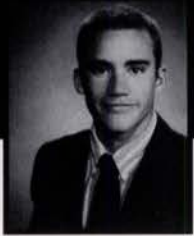
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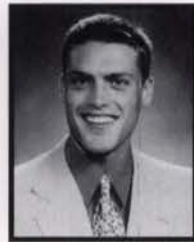




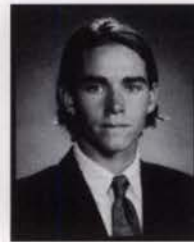
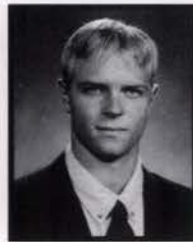
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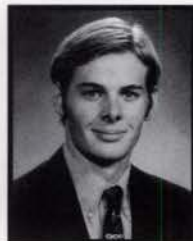
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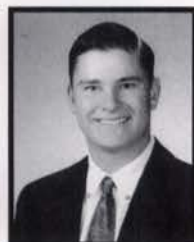
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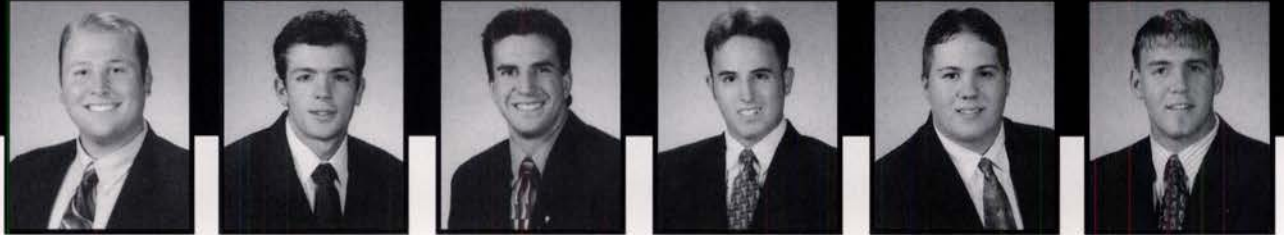


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 Eric Upson  
 Gary Vance  
 Robert Williamson  
 Tyler Wolf



Erik Young  
**-FarmHouse-**  
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 Jake Brackett

Joseph Brown  
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Mark Eberhard



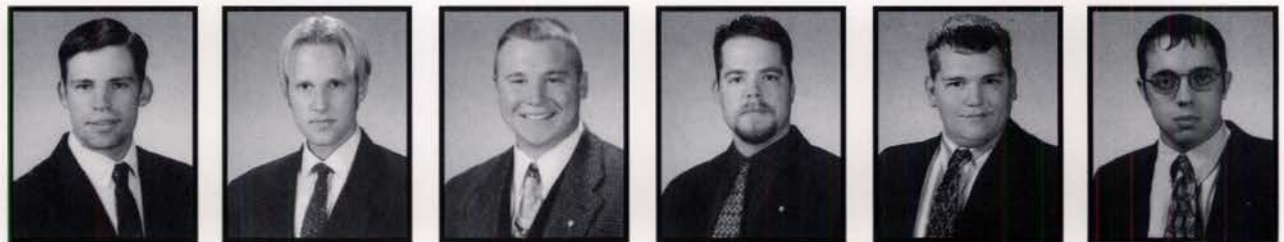
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Adam Ineck  
Travis Jones



John Klimes  
Jeremy Knudsen  
John Kohntopp  
Jeremy Kornoely  
Andrew Laca  
Patrick Lamb



Micah Lauer  
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Sean Morgan  
Eric Oscarson  
Nicholas Ownings  
J. Travis Palmer



Scott Perrine  
John Rockwell  
Ben Roeber  
Frank Schiermeir  
Steve Schmidt  
Jeff Schutte



With its enthusiasm and great participation among its residents, it's clear to see why Forney Hall was named the RHA's 1998-99 Female Hall of the Year.

Forney Hall women loved to have a good time, and were a very close-knit group with tons of energy. Each fall, and again in the spring, the group tests their survival skills in the great outdoors on a hall campout in Boyer Park.

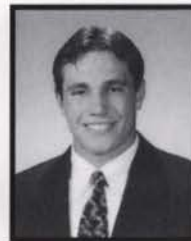
They also devote a lot of time to campus and residence hall activities, and took 1st place in GEI Week this year. Besides boasting the RHA Hall President of the Year and a Freshman of the Year, the hall had the biggest participation in E-Ball of all residence halls.

Story by: Desiree Haflinger

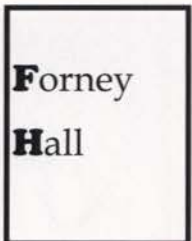
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Blaine Sellman  
Sam Shaw  
Brian Silflow  
Mike Tesnohlidek



Jason Theodozio  
Aaron Vanmatre  
Charlie Vogel  
Todd Weigand  
Wade Winegardner



Nicholas Wittman  
Kenneth Wood

## **-Forney-**

Shannon Collins  
Tiffany Dunham



Mariah Dunham  
Monique Lair  
Leah Osborn  
Angie Rinaldi  
Erin Rundell

# French Hall

French Hall was relegated to the fourth and fifth floor of Theopolis Tower. The ladies of French started out the year with a bang when they placed 2nd in the GDI Week events. They even took first in the Penny Wars raising money for charity.

The Hall also triumphed when they designed a Chinese Dragon for the Homecoming parade and won 2nd.

For the first semester of courting, the ladies won Graham as a brother hall, and they made sure to do things together through out the semester. Activities included a trip to Spokane to watch hockey, a day spent tie-dying shirts and inner child days where they watched cartoons and colored.

Story by: Stacy Carroll

Amanda Ryan  
Amber Stonecipher  
Shaun Wilson

## **-French-**

Amanda Beaucham

Bradi Bell  
Katie Cross  
Michelle Davis  
Colleen Frei  
Desiree Hafliger

Misty Hammonds  
Kari Higbee  
Amy Hultman  
Noell Keyt  
Krista Mitchell

Laci Osburn  
Brandy Peery  
Farren Penney  
Amy Reed  
Jenny Schmidt





**Gamma  
Phi  
Beta**



Faith Snider  
Michaela Sutich  
Teresa Woody  
Kimberly Zacha

**-Gamma Phis-**

Heisi Agee



Meagan Alexander  
Mollie Alexander  
Claire Anderson  
Megan Anderson  
Mindy Anderson  
Lacie Astorquia



Sarah Atwell  
Heather Baker  
Jessica Berch  
Amy Browning  
Bridgit Bruins  
Jennifer Brun



Michelle Butler  
Erin Cammann  
Elizabeth "Boo" Carter  
Lindsay Childers  
Leah Clark-Thomas  
Sara Corbett



Tayla Ray Cornwall  
Rebeca Coyle  
Sorcha Cusack  
Mackenzie Dennard  
Shannon Dopps  
Sarah Dyson



Molly Eglan  
Megan Farson  
Sami Florence  
Jamie French  
Saba Gaffur  
Janet Gilbert

Megan Glindeman  
 Suzy Goss  
 Cara Hayne  
 Allegra Higer  
 Margi Hollifield  
 Catie Holm



Nicole Huggins  
 Christina Humphrey  
 Brandi James  
 Helen Jenkins  
 Molly Joyce  
 Kacie Kamerdula



Annie Kellogg  
 Heather Kempthorne  
 Kelly Knoll  
 Carmen Knox  
 Kristina Knox  
 Becky Korpi



Melissa Lane  
 Andrea Leth  
 Dorianne Livingston  
 Brooke Loesby  
 Erin Long  
 Christy Long



Malia Longmire  
 Amanda Lux  
 Katie Maloney  
 Allison Martin  
 Meika Martin  
 Rachel Martin



Andrea Maxwell  
 Molly McDaniel  
 Colette McGuire  
 Meghan McMurtrey  
 Shandy Mills  
 Laura Mitchell



# Gamma Phi Beta

≈ '59 Moved into a new home on the U of I campus. Their motto for that year-  
*"Carpenters no longer bother me."*

□ 1961: Member chosen as Miss U of I.

■ 1982: Member chosen as the  
SAE Violet Ball Queen

○ 1972 Gamma Phi Beta won the Phi Delt Turtle Derby award for "Most Money Award" with a grand total of \$213 dollars.



Marti Morris  
Callie Nordell  
Alicia Olson  
Mindy Ornelas  
Andrea Palm



Katherine Parkins  
Yuki Pitkin  
Jodi Podrabsky  
Jenna Rauch  
Morgen Reynolds



Kelli Ripatti  
BJ Rogers  
Andrea Sandau  
Jill Sauvageau  
Julie Sawyer



Angela Sewell  
Jami Silflow  
Amanda Smith  
Brenda Smith  
Jill Tester

# Gault Hall

□ 1959 Crowned first "Snoball" Queen

⌘ 1971 Member was Gem Editor

● 1966 Members won the Intramural ping pong championships.

✂ '82 Gem of the Mountains yearbook, Gault Hall was remembered with only one very important sentence, "Gault Hall Streaks though Year."

Cindy Thomas  
Jamie Tucker  
Desirae Ward  
Britton Warren  
Ellen Weger



Michelle Weger  
Lisa Williamson  
Chelsi Willsey  
Paula Wilson  
Renata Winters

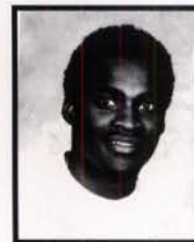
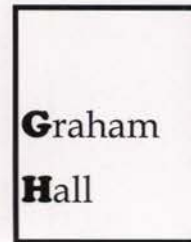


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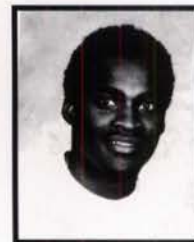
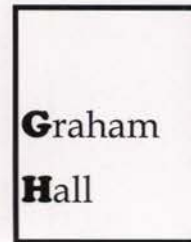
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Conner Bevis  
Ron Jerimy



## **-Graham-**

Devon Ford



**Gault  
Hall**

**Graham  
Hall**





**Hays**  
**Hall**



Marc Ragsdale  
Ed Tofslie

**-Hays-**

Angela Brown  
Shylo Crow  
Karen Egbert

Melissa Holbrook  
Amy Maricle



**Houston**  
**Hall**



**-Houston-**

Dorika Powauke  
Deborah Steinle  
Sandy Werner

**Kappa**  
**Delta**



**-Kappa Deltas-**

Lynne Barber  
Laura Batt  
Cherin Benoit  
Carly Berry  
Casi Berry

Amy Berryhill  
Michelle Bicek  
Jolonna Blessinger  
Amber Bokelman  
Angela Bowen  
Hilary Brown



Stacey Brown  
Alicia Carlson  
Melissa Carper  
Rhiannon Chambers  
Becky Cole  
Shanda Cox



Kodi Crisp  
Amber Cronin  
Courtney Cross  
Sabrina Delgado  
Stephanie Dinkins  
Jessica Dinneen



Crista Dorsey  
 Kristen Douglas  
 Tracy Eber  
 Melissa Edge  
 Whitney Edson  
 Leslie Engle



Doniel Failla  
 Ellie Florence  
 Camden Giltzow  
 Vanessa Graves  
 Lucia Gregory  
 Nicole Hale



Kealoha Harrison  
 Katie Hess  
 Melissa Hiibel  
 Amy Hill  
 Kellsie Hill  
 Mellisa Hirrill



Donna Holbrook  
 Kristina Holt  
 Heidi Huntswan  
 Marie Jennings  
 Heidi Judge  
 Marsha Keene



Nikki Kerns  
 Kimberly Kocher  
 Ashley Lawhead  
 Amy Lumpkin  
 Heather Luper  
 Cori McLeod



Tara Meshishnek  
 Andrea Moser  
 Kristie Newman  
 Lacey Paulsen  
 Sommer Paulsen  
 Stephanie Peel



# Graham Hall

Graham Hall prided itself on being one of the most active halls on campus and won several RHA awards to prove it. This year the Graham boys took home the RHA Male Hall of the Year Award, Hall President of the Year, and several other outstanding awards.

They also prevailed in Homecoming activities and held the competition lead for most of that week. They came out in second place, a feat that brought residence halls back in the limelight for Homecoming rivalry against the U of I Greeks.

Besides community service projects such as the Walk the Dog program at the local animal shelter, the Graham men were active in several extracurricular activities.

Story by: Desiree Haflinger



Stephanie Pelton  
Jennifer Powell  
Kristine Rayner  
Soni Rea  
Anna Remsberg



Lisa Rindt  
Nancy Robertson  
Janel Rosenbaum  
Cassandra Shelley  
Letitia Sikes



Amy Smith  
Sara Stadtmueller  
Mary-Beth St. Clair  
Heather Stinemates  
Amie Teeter



Alyssa Telebar  
Jenny Tesar  
Jodi Thomas  
Lauren Venn  
Sarah Wallingford

# Hays Hall

The ladies that resided in Hays Hall, located on the 6th and 7th floors of Theopolis Tower spent the year with busy schedules and social lives. They did find the time, although, to win 3rd in GDI events for female halls overall. The hall placed in several individual events as well.

In-between the hectic life of a college student, the girls found time to improve the quality of their lives as well. Tae-Bo, a popular defense and exercise craze, found its way into the schedule of many Hays residents. The hall also spent time on the topics of Sex and Alcohol Awareness over the year.

Story by: Stacy Carroll

Stephanie Warn  
Starr Wharton  
Kristina Wilson  
Jill Yamamoto

## -Kappas-

Melanie Adams  
Jennifer Anderson  
Sara Anderson  
Shawna Anderson  
Anna Aramburu

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Victoria Askey  
Ainoa Autele  
Katie Baker  
Nicola Ballard

Alissa Bassler  
Cayla Bearg  
Julie Bell  
Sage Benintendi  
Michael Billings



**Kappa**  
**Kappa**  
**Gamma**





Annie Brainard  
Emily Brajcich  
Rachelle Britven  
Kayla Brown  
Katie Brunn  
Stephanie Bryan



Dana Campbell  
Jen Carson  
Jaime Coles  
Jill Coles  
Tricia Corbin  
Ann Correll



Jennifer Crook  
Tiffany Cjronek  
Kathryn Dallas  
Liana Dallman  
Katie Decker  
Michelle Defabry



Morgan Deist  
Aimee Devries  
Emily Duchek  
Alicia Eastwood  
Lisa Eidsvig  
Jennifer Enright



Katie Fife  
Jenny Frazer  
Molly French  
Kristi Gaylord  
Erin Gerry  
Marjorie Golus



Angela Goodwin  
Megan Gordley  
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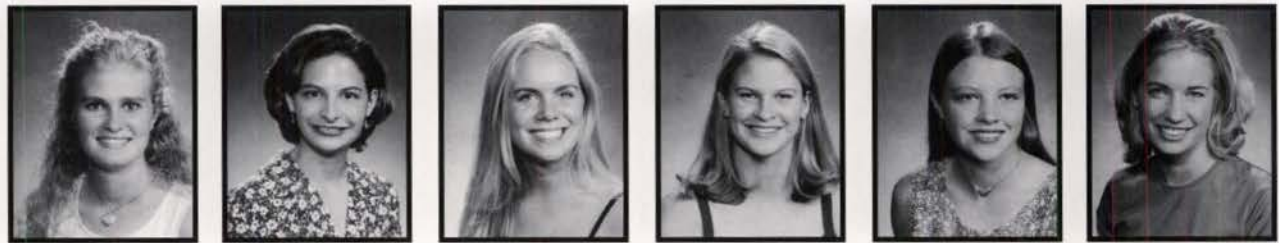
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 Deena Lilya  
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Kelly Loan  
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 Shannon Luke  
 Maggie McCollum  
 Polley McCune  
 Margy McEwen



Staci Mio  
 Whitney Mockli  
 Tana Monroe  
 Kendra Moseley  
 Kelsay Moyer  
 Michelle Myers



Kathleen Nelson  
 Shelly Newbry  
 Erin Oakley  
 Jaclyn Pelton  
 Sarah Perry  
 Andrea Piscitello



# Houston Hall

●1968 Members won the Phi Delt Go-Go Contest. The same year the hall also won the Phi Delt Cheering Contest.

◆1971 Member was the Gault Hall Snoball Queen.

□1982 Hosted the Houston Hunk Contest. That same year one of the members was honored as the Farmhouse Star and also the Crescent Princess.



Jessica Pottenger  
Elizabeth Quesnell  
Brittany Randoe  
Jolie Richter  
Holly Rupprecht



Jill Scanlin  
Katie Shamberg  
Breanna Shepherd  
Sarah Shuey  
Lauren Skinner



Anna Sparrell  
Alecia Sparrell  
Sidney Strong  
Summer Steele  
Aiysha Taylor



Jenny Troutman  
Jennie Voshell  
Stephanie Young  
Shannon Zender

# Kappa Delta

□ Founded: October 23, 1897

✕ Colors: Green and pearl White

☒ Motto: Let us strive for what is honorable, beautiful and highest.

● Mascot: Dagger, Teddy Bear

■ Flower: White Rose

## -Kappa Sigs-

Ben Altman  
Grant Aspell  
Levi Brown  
Mike Busse

**Kappa  
Sigma**



Jerrod Callis  
Jeremy Craft  
Jeremy Craner  
J.P. Diener  
Jaques Duplessie



Matt Erickson  
John Evey  
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Jaret Frafjord  
Jarret Fry



Travis Garton  
Mike Haberman  
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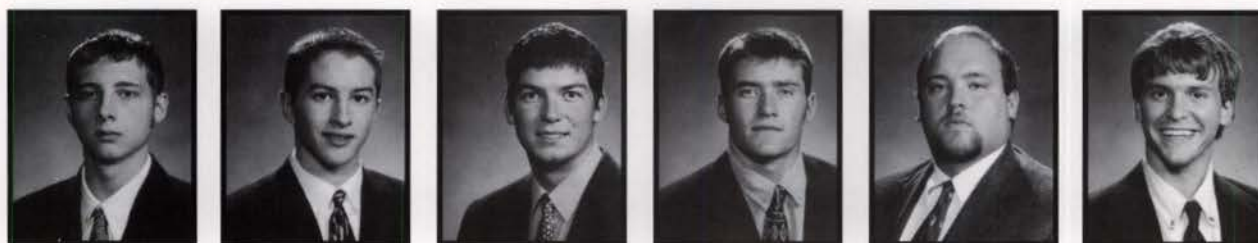
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Sam McArtor



Hayden Melbourn  
Matt Morishita  
Travis Maupin  
Sam Osborn  
John Paffendorf  
Michael Perez



Joel Peterson  
Patrick Reed  
Scott Roshak  
Ben Ryan  
Todd Scott  
Josh Sherer



Adam Smith  
Ben Sommer  
David Stauff  
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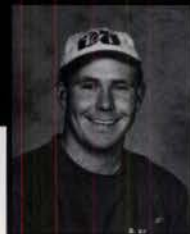
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 Michael Zerba

**-Lindley-**

Greg Allred  
 Zach Parks



Lindley  
 Hall



**-McConnell-**

Trisha Einspahr  
 Brian King  
 Kartina Larson  
 Buck Samuel  
 Katherine Walsh

McConnell  
 Hall



**-McCoy-**

Collette Blum  
 Christine Curtis  
 Gretchen Friefen  
 Sarah Kain  
 Deborah Marshall

McCoy  
 Hall



**-Neely-**

Amy Howell  
 Culinita Kalauova  
 Erin Loudy  
 Jennifer Medeiros  
 Christina Russell  
 Tuelo Setswamorago  
 Nemokan Smith  
 Bev Williams

Neely  
 Hall



**-Off Campus-**

Julie Austin  
 Nathan Basford  
 Lisa Birdsall  
 Carla Boulianne  
 Stacy Carroll  
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 Barbara Cooper  
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Off  
 Campus



The school year of 1998-99 proved to be yet another exciting and event filled year for Kappa Kappa Gamma, with its 33 new members.

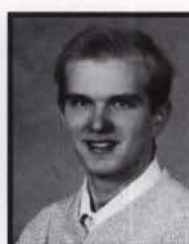
The girls remained extremely busy after school hours. They supported the various fraternities in their philanthropies as well as improving some of their own. In the spring of 1998, Kappas instigated a Fun Run to raise money in order to support the University's Women's Center. This year the second annual run meandered through campus during Mom's weekend in April. KKG gained significant recognition in their Panhellenic Organization. Jessica Pottenger, a junior at Kappa, was elected VP of Panhellenic and eventually became Prsident.

Story by: Kappa Kappa Gamma

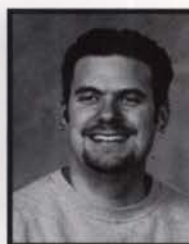
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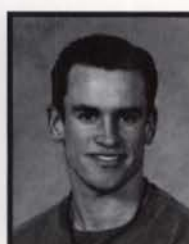
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Mark Kimsey



Mary King  
Curtis Kunkel  
Beatrice Lebon  
Edgar Lobachevskiy  
Benjamin Moore



Matt Price  
Katy Purviance  
Jonathan Roybal  
Penny Short  
Aaron Simpson

# Kappa Sigma

In March of 1999, the glorious men of the Gamma Theta Chapter hosted the ever eventful Kappa Sigma Annual District Conclave. Kappa Sigs from throughout the bountiful Northwest ventured to the U of I to learn and discuss chapter operations.

This year Kappa Sigma continued their philanthropic excellence with their popular Powder Puff football tournament. This helped raise money for the Vandal's women athletics. Their basketball marathon, which raises funds to support cancer research, and their participation in the highway cleanup program are two other main ways that Kappa Sigs help save the world.

Story By: Jaret Frafjord

Ryan Skinner  
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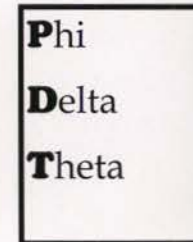
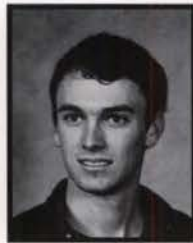
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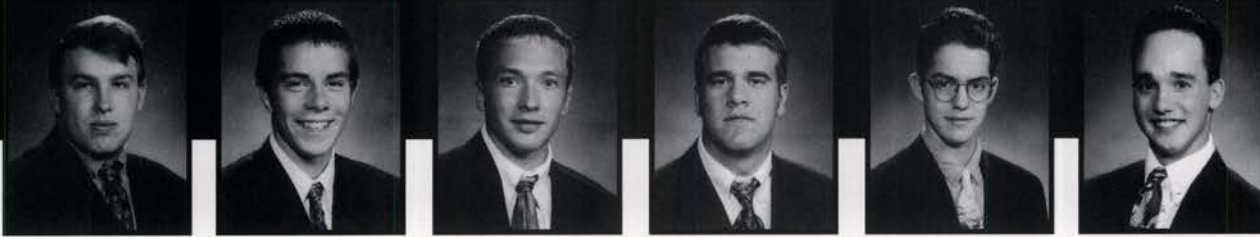
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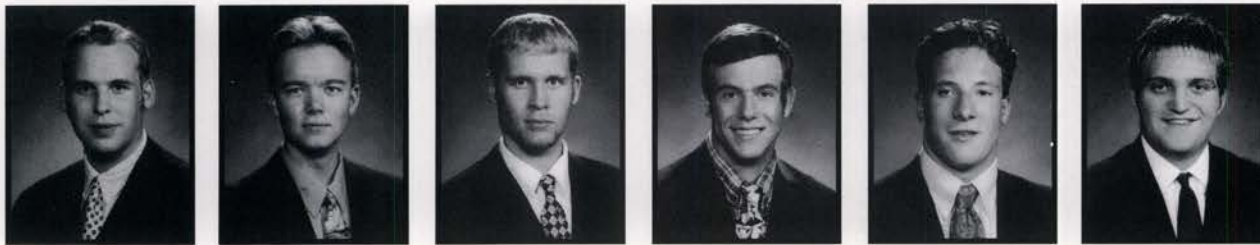
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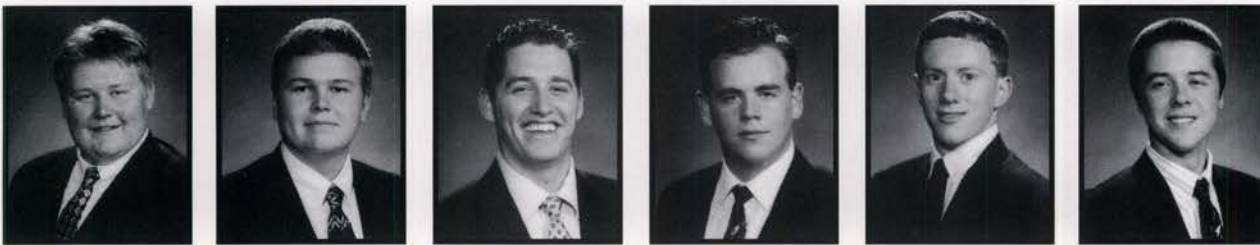




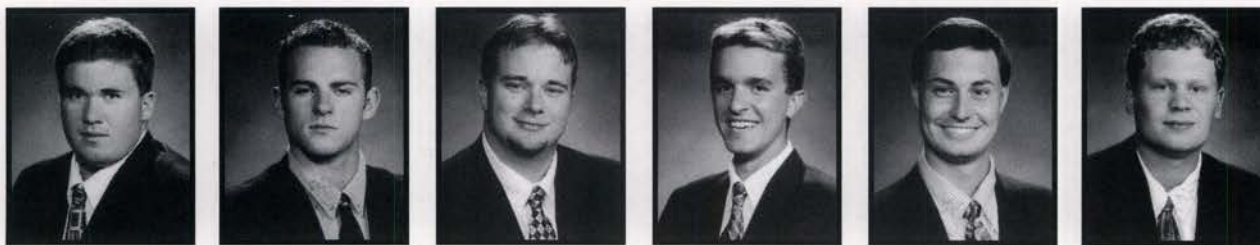
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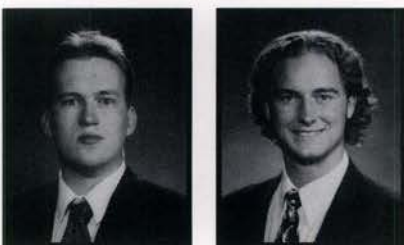
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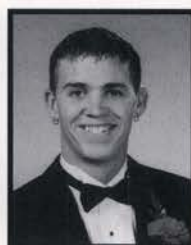
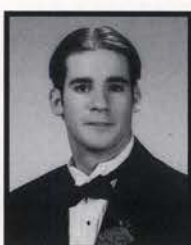
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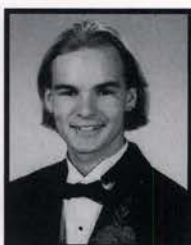
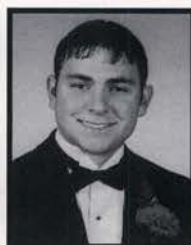
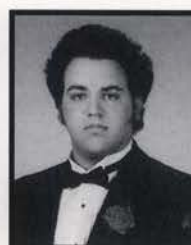
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**-Phi Taus-**

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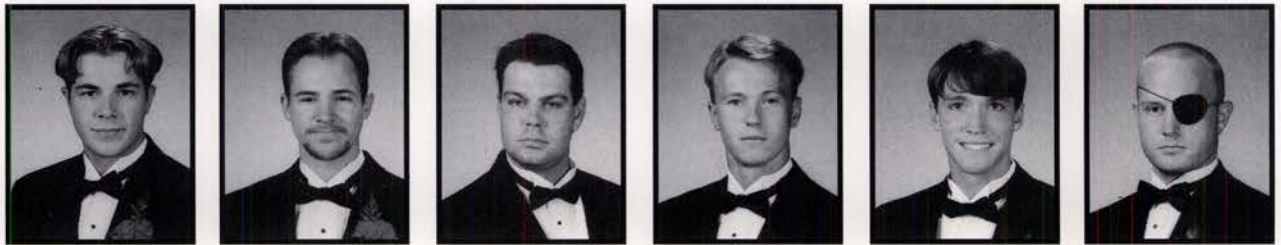


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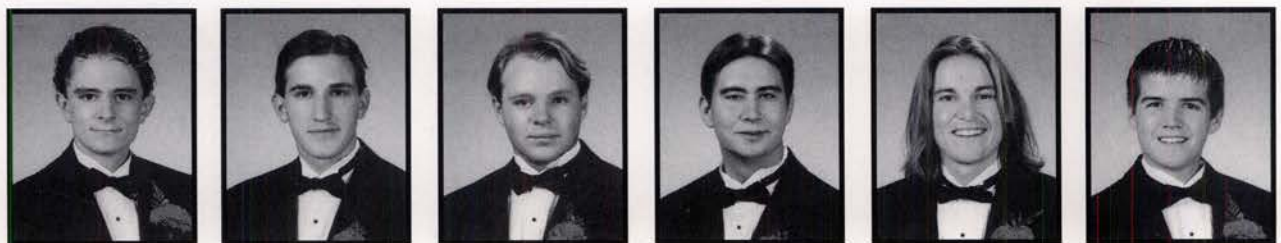
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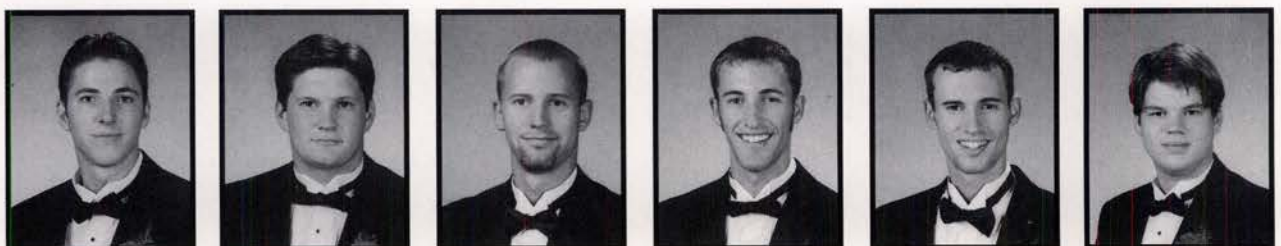
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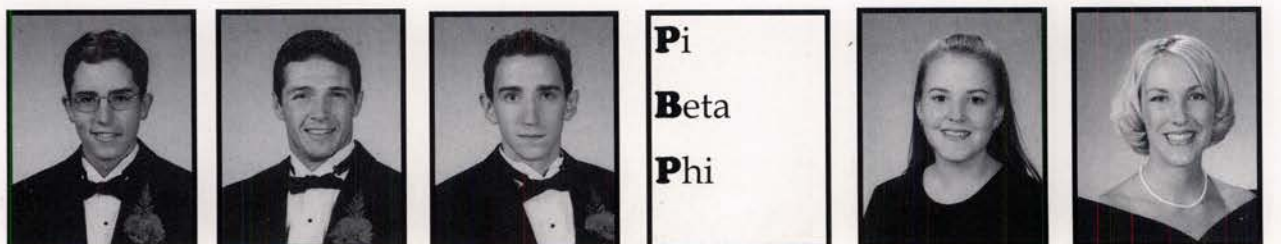
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Kris Weed  
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 Tom Wortman

**-PiPhi-**

Sage Anderson  
 Nicole Akins



**Pi**  
**Beta**  
**Phi**

# Lindley Hall

□ Built in 1920 Dedicated to Ernest Hiram Lindley who was the President of UI from 1917-1920.

● 1961: Lindley's 40th year. Lindley and Hays Hall combined talents for "Beavers Smell De-feet" homecoming float.

◆ 1971: Placed 2nd in UI College Bowl

≡ 1982: Staged kidnapping raid on Alpha Phis. Held the pledge class ransom for cookies and doughnuts.



Carrie Albers  
Renee Arnzen  
Kacie Baldwin  
Heather Beery  
Jackie Bingham



Elisha Bulson  
Jennifer Bulson  
Cindy Butler  
Sarah Call  
Jennifer Chadband



Jamie Crea  
Jana Crea  
Jenny Davis  
Brycie Decker  
Danielle Deeg



Marcia DeMent  
Kara Deobald  
Caitlin Dinsmore  
Sharee Dixon  
Sara Erickson

# McConnell Hall

Located next to Shoup hall, McConnell Hall houses students who are looking for a nice, comfortable home-like place to live. The residents of McConnell enjoy their 24-hour lock-down hall. The three floors of men and one floor of women live in single rooms and are surrounded with all the conveniences of home. There are three lounges, a pool table, a computer lab, a full kitchen, and a bike garage.

The hall participated in GDI activities, Homecoming, hall sponsored bar-b-ques, and movie nights.

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Jenny Everett  
Jenny Fletcher  
Sarah Fisher  
Kerry Fitzmaurice  
Claire Gaudry



Nicole Gena  
Courtney Grieser  
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Jessica Hartley  
Nicole Herman



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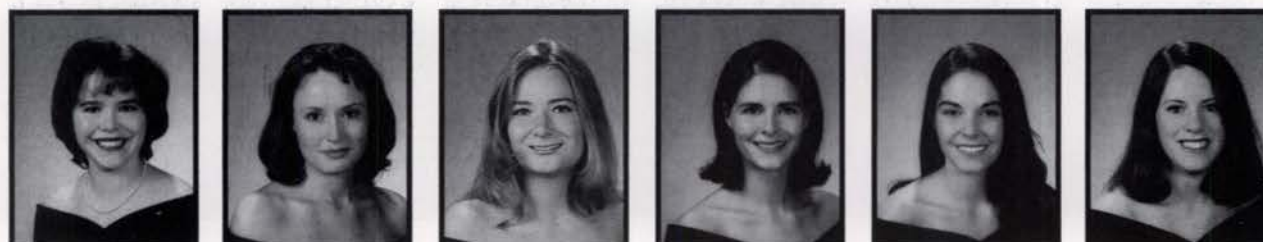
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 Genevieve McMillen



Candance Mendenhall  
 Jessaka Montez  
 Kristine Moriarty  
 Erin Moseley  
 Paige Moseley  
 Marcella Murgoitio



Monica Murgoitio  
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 Jennifer Nelson  
 Eva Nicholes  
 Kate Pauly  
 Sarah Jo Pfaff



Lisa Pratt  
 Lesley Reinhard  
 Janelle Reynolds  
 Mariah Rozell  
 Kamara Schnuerle  
 Sadie Schumaker



Taryn Schutte  
 Leanne Seitz  
 Janel Silflow  
 Sherry Skawinski  
 Sarah Smith  
 Kathryn Tracy



April Wargo  
 Polly Watt  
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Ryan Barnes

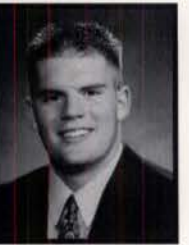
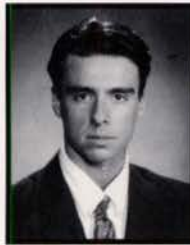
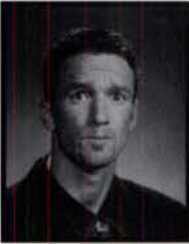
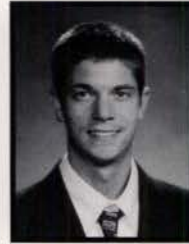
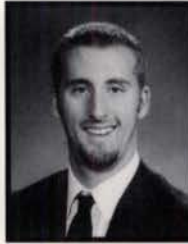
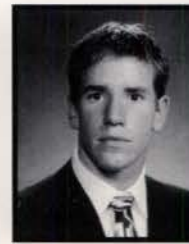
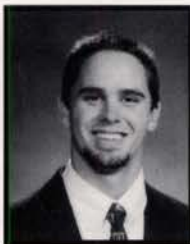
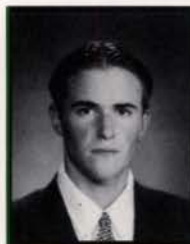
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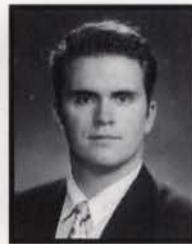


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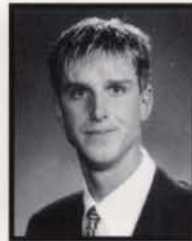
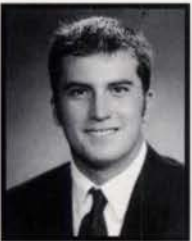
# McCoy Hall

◆ 1968: 1st year in Residence  
Member was the lead in "Skin of our Teeth"  
McCoy's Opel Paint In team won 1st place

■ 1971: Sponsored 1st annual "Wine  
Cellar" dance with Borah Hall



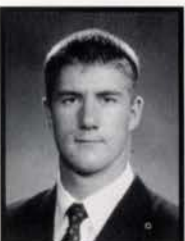
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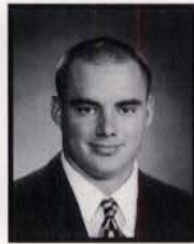
# Neely Hall

Neely offered its residents a fine view from the 8th and 9th floors of the Theopholis Tower this school year, and the ladies' greatest fear was the "out of order" sign for the elevators.

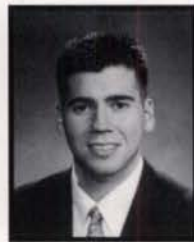
Besides being on the top floors, Neely was also able to boast about top scores with "the highest gpa for the women's halls."

This year there was an eclectic assortment of women on the hall: foreign exchange students, Vandal athletes, and others with various hobbies and interests. They all banded together for activities such as Christmas philanthropy projects and Paint the Palouse.

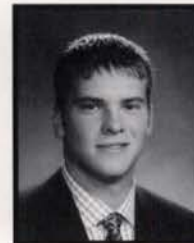
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Ross Town  
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**Scholars  
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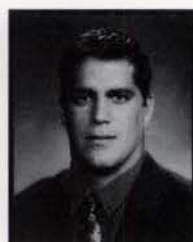
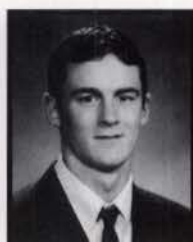


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Brian Wonderlich  
Josh Wright  
Justin Yankee

**-Scholars-**  
Summer Smith

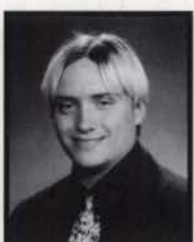
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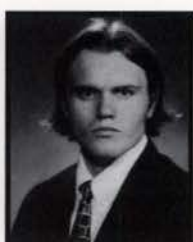
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Ryan Bolick



Joel Boni  
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Bob Burke  
Zack Callahan



Chris Cammann  
Trevor Caster  
Erik Cegmar  
Jesse Cobley  
Seth Cotterell  
Sean Delacy



Rory Early  
Jim Evans  
Michael Evans  
Cory Everett  
David Furhman  
Scott Furhman

Mike Gabiola  
 Corby Garrett  
 Morgan Hall  
 Mark Hanson  
 Ben Harwood  
 Matt Hellhake



Andrew J. Hippler  
 Robert Holtz  
 Dan Hulme  
 Ryan Hursh  
 Jeff Jackson  
 Dan Kriz



Tim Lanner  
 Stan Lim  
 Cody Lindley  
 Justin Lisonbee  
 Jared Mahlum  
 Alex Maxwell



Paul McAndrew  
 Kelsey McCann  
 Nicholas Miller  
 Scott Nusom  
 Juan Oarbeascoa  
 John O'Kief



John Scott Patterson  
 Garret Pence  
 Brad Pickett  
 Brian Rae  
 Andy Redford  
 Ben Roper



Rob Ruebel  
 Chris Ryan  
 Kevin Schwartz  
 Spencer Shaw  
 Nathan Smith  
 Shawn Steile



# Off Campus



A couple of "apartmentville" centers built in Moscow to house the influx of students who inhabit Moscow during the school year.



Ryan Steinbroner  
James Stoll  
John Truax  
Jeremy Weir  
Chad Whitney



Greg Woods  
Joseph Youngblood  
Josh Zimmerman  
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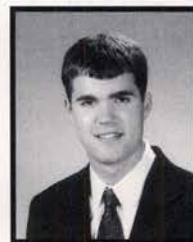
# Olesen Hall

Olesen Hall in Wallace Complex is a Co-ed (by floor) Wellness hall. This year there were many events to keep the hall active when they weren't busy studying. The hall was made up mainly of freshmen with diverse backgrounds and majors, Some students came all the way from Rhode Island.

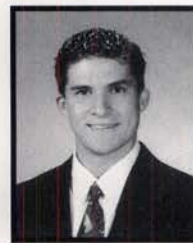
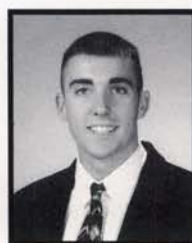
The members of Olesen Hall organized several dances this past year and are also planning a joint rafting trip with Chrisman Hall for next fall.

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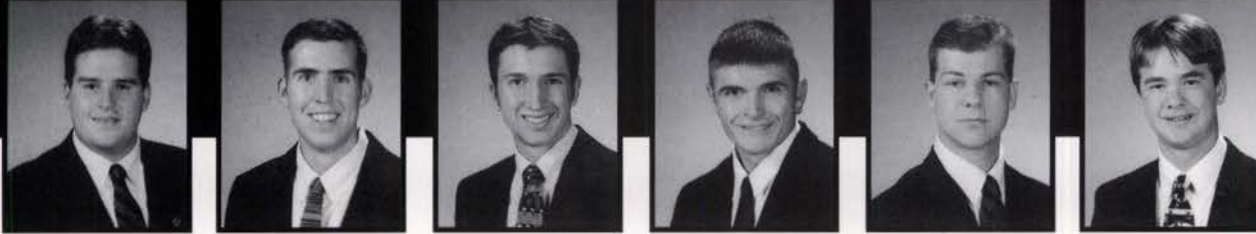
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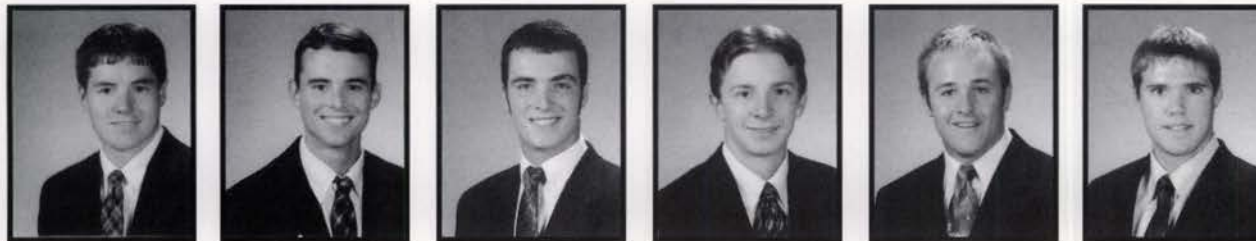
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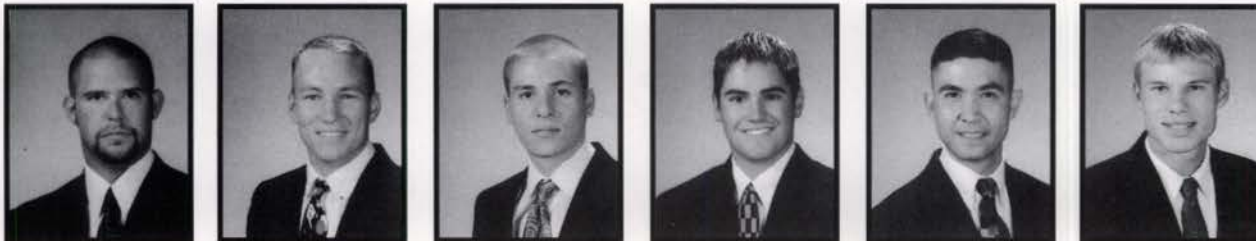
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 Ryan Neary  
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Dave Phillips  
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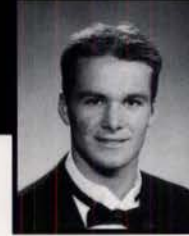
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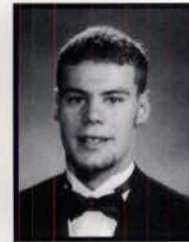
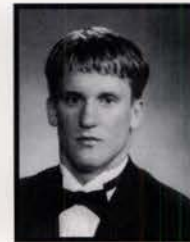
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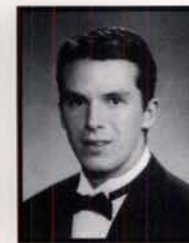
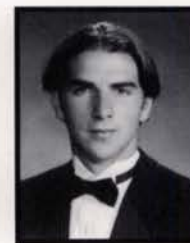
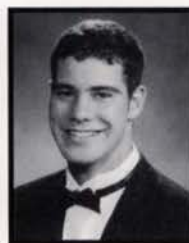
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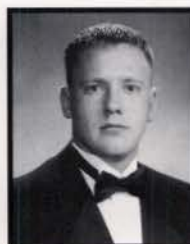
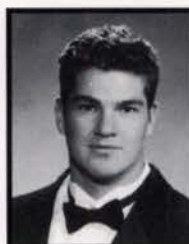
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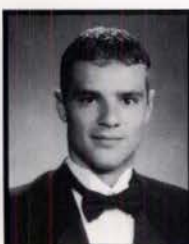
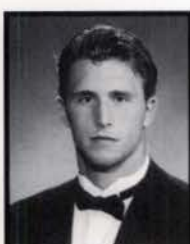
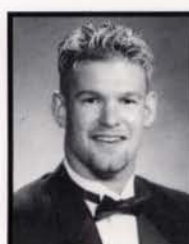
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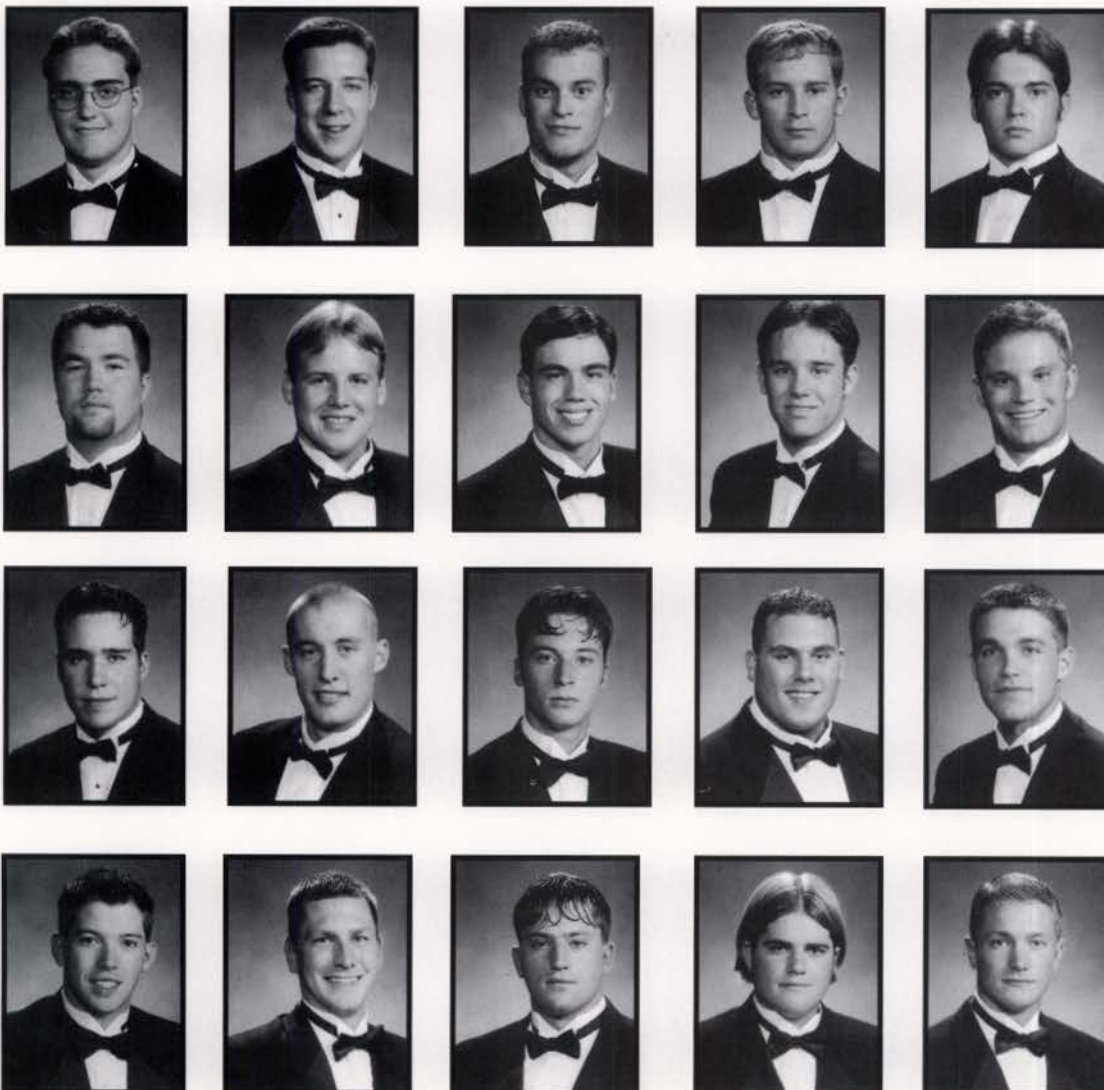
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# Phi Delta Theta

The 1998-99 school year was a very exciting one for the men of Phi Delta Theta. We started the year off with a raft trip in Riggins as a chance for the new members to get to know everyone better and to promote brotherhood (one of the principals the Fraternity was founded on). Sound learning is another of our principals which we achieved with a chapter GPA above the all-men's average. This year Phi Delta Theta celebrated its 90th year on the University of Idaho campus and the 150th anniversary of its international founding in Oxford, Ohio. Also, this year, we held the 42nd annual Turtle Derby, which has now become a tradition for Mom's Weekend.

Story by: Phi Delta Theta



Brian Kelso  
Ken LaDow  
Nicholas Lilyquist  
Albert Longhurst  
Jeff Mason

Sean Masterson  
Scott McArthur  
Jeff McKee  
Matthew McLaughlin  
Ryan McLaughlin

Monte Merrideth  
Kyle Miller  
David Montz  
Brett Morton  
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# Phi Kappa Tau

- 2nd youngest fraternity on Campus

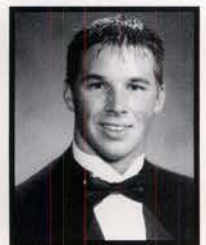
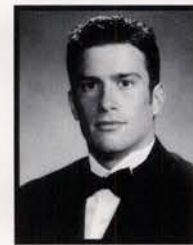
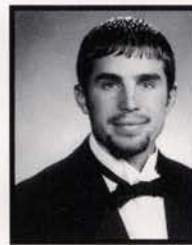
- 1960: Get new house  
(present one) on Idaho Street

- ☒ 1961: 1st place homecoming float

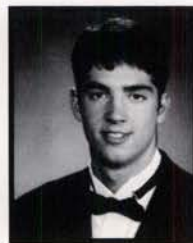
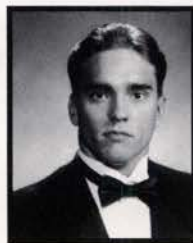
- 1966: 2nd in Campus Bowling

- ◆ 1972: Member receives Theopolis  
Award for Outstanding Senior

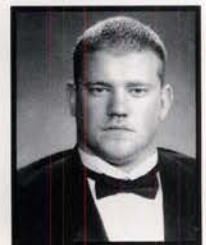
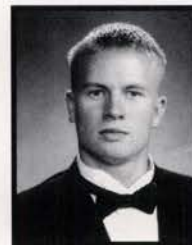
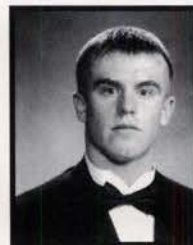
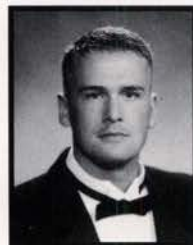
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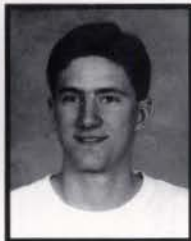
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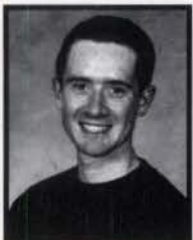


**Targhee  
 Hall**



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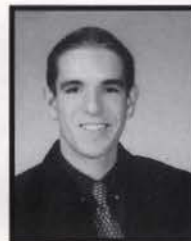
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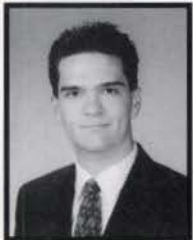
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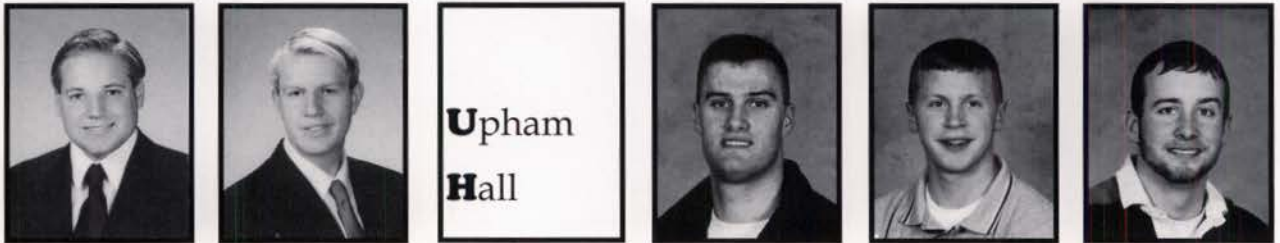
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 Russ Lodge



Jeff Pidgoen  
 Ed Raken  
 Gordon Scott  
 Jim Windisch



**-Whitman-**

Brian Marshall

□ Date Founded: April 28, 1867

✕ Date Founded at UI: February 28, 1923

● Sorority Colors: Wine and Silver Blue

◆ Mascot: Angel

⌘ Symbol: Arrow

□ Flower: Wine Carnation

*Pi*  
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*Phi*

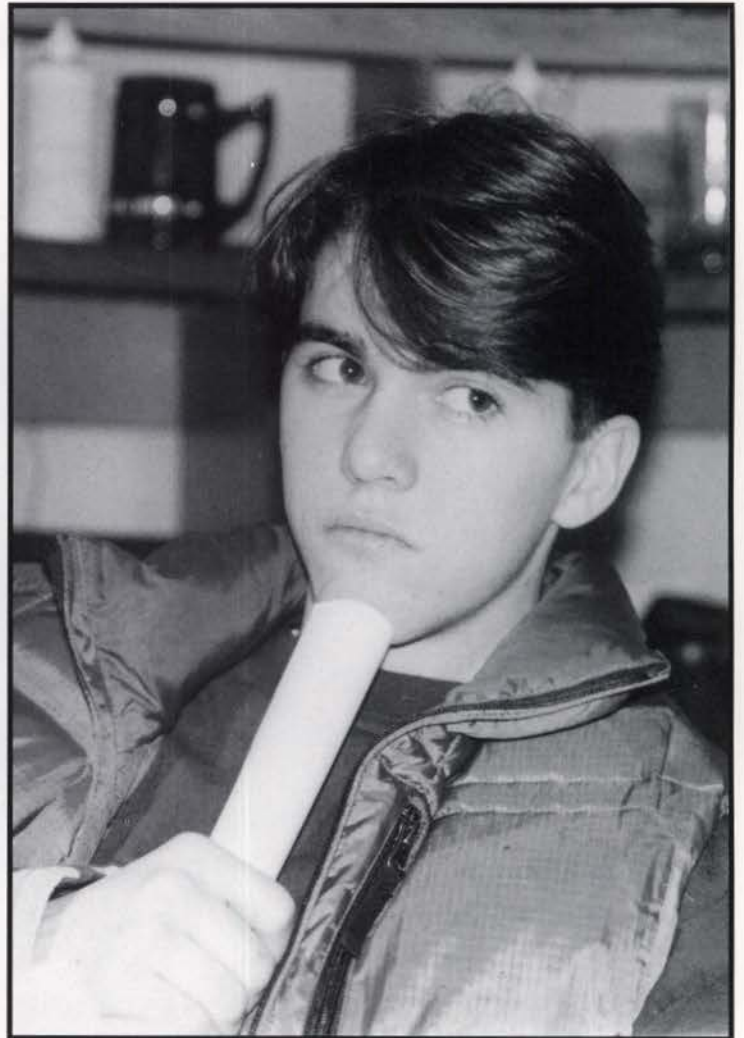
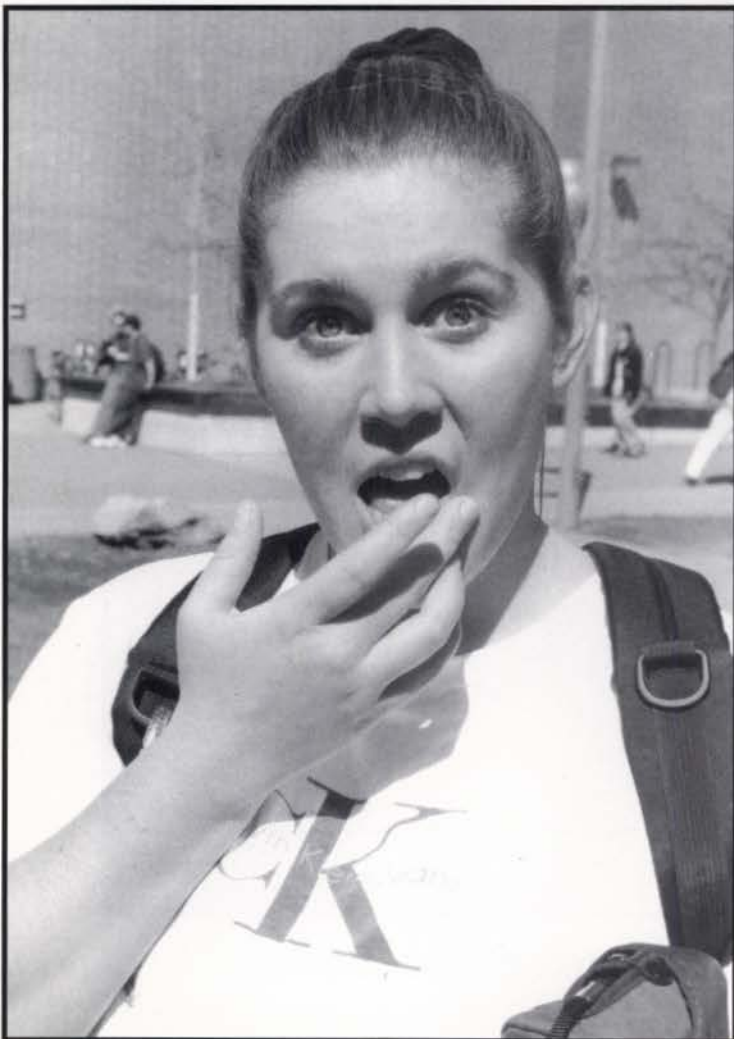
*Phi  
Kappa  
Alpha*

☒ 1966: Idaho Charter

● 1968: Second in Songfest  
Second in Blood Drive

☐ 1982: Co-sponsored Alcohol Awareness  
Week with Alpha Phi

*Faces of the Future.....*



# Scholars Hall

Located across the street from the SUB, the Scholars Residence sponsored many events for its residents this school year. They organized a Mini-jazz fest during which University of Idaho's Jazz Band 4 performed and residents danced and cooked food over a barbecue.

Other events residents could partake in were: Spring Fling, Bible Studies, Irish Set Dancing Lessons, TyeDying and Intermurals.

In order to live in the Scholars residence students must have a 3.5 GPA coming out of high school and maintain a 3.0 GPA once here. (Don't worry, they get a one semester grace period!) The hall is not affiliated with the Honors program.

Story by: Barbara Cooper



Faces of friendship...



# *Sigma Alpha Epsilon*

The 1998-99 school year was an exciting one for the men at the Idaho Alpha chapter of Sigma Alpha Epsilon. The year started with rush, where we took 20 fine young men for the 1998 pledge class. This year we showed our house pride by being in the upper echelons of both intramurals and grades. We served our community by cleaning our Adopt-a-Highway stretch. We also raised over \$1800 for the American Cancer Society with a golf tournament held during Mom's Weekend. In the fall, Alpha Phi joined us to carve pumpkins with first graders from Moscow Elementary for a Halloween function. This year has been a productive one for the men of SAE.

Story By: Sigma Alpha Epsilon



# Sigma Chi

☒ 1961: Members National Skiing Trophy

● 1962: Got the Sigma Chi Province Scholarship Trophy

◆ 1968: Won the Songfest

⌘ 1981: Miami Triad party a big hit  
Homecoming Royalty Float

○ 1998: Raised \$1500 for  
Children's Miracle Network



Faces of UI's Delta Sigs...

This year served as a marvelous time for the men of Sigma Nu. During the year we participated in many of the various Sorority philanthropies, which allowed the Greek System as a whole to raise money for the many different charities in our community. Along with the highway clean-up that we had been a part of for the past two years, we embarked upon a new philanthropy. The Sigma Nu Shootout provided us with the opportunity to have full participation from all the available sororities on campus. We were able to raise a large amount of food and money for the Moscow Food Bank.

Story by: Sigma Nu

# *Sigma Nu*



Faces of UI's Kappas...

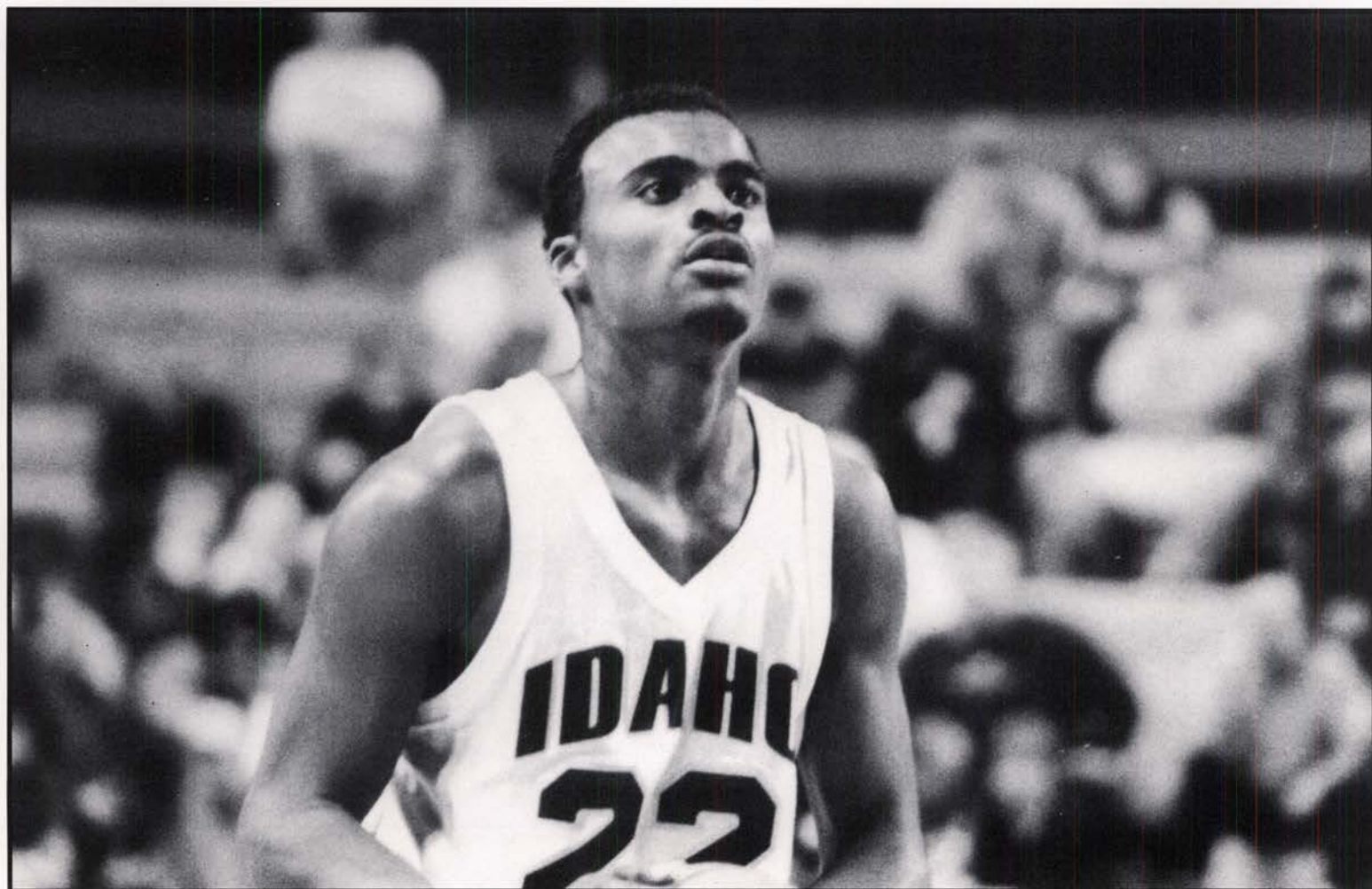
# *Snow Hall*

The men of Snow Hall bonded together this school year in order to participate in RHA sponsored functions such as GDI week. They also participated in Homecoming activities, and held their annual Fall and Spring Semester BBQs. Snow sponsored a camping trip as well as a Spike Lee Film Festival.

The men of Snow came from many different backgrounds. However, despite the mix of people, there was a very strong sense of community among the men who lived there.

Story by: Barb Cooper

Face of concentration...



# Steel House

Steel House was the female cooperative hall on campus. In exchange for lower room and board costs residents did janitorial and kitchen chores in shifts which worked out to be about three hours a month per resident.

The ladies of Steel House had plenty of time for fun when they weren't doing their chores. This year they participated in GDI Week, Homecoming, Spring Fling and held firesides (wedding showers) for their engaged residents. They also walked dogs for the Humane Society on the weekends.

They held their annual Man of Steel competition this year. The winner - Jas Krdzalic of Tau Kappa Epsilon.

Story by: Barbara Cooper



Face of relaxation...

# Targhee Hall

1999 was the last year for Targhee Hall, the men's cooperative hall on the UI campus. This year the men of Targhee held their 13th annual Haunted House to benefit the Wishing Star Foundation, and the 40th Annual Huli Huli. They also participated in GDI (won 3rd place) and Spring Fling. They had a Knowledge Bowl team as well as a 3 on 3 basketball team.

When these men weren't socializing, they were earning their keep. Living in a co-op hall meant that the residents had to do chores including kitchen duty and various house chores.

In order to protest the loss of their hall, the men of Targhee planned to move off campus in the next school year.

Story by: Barbara Cooper



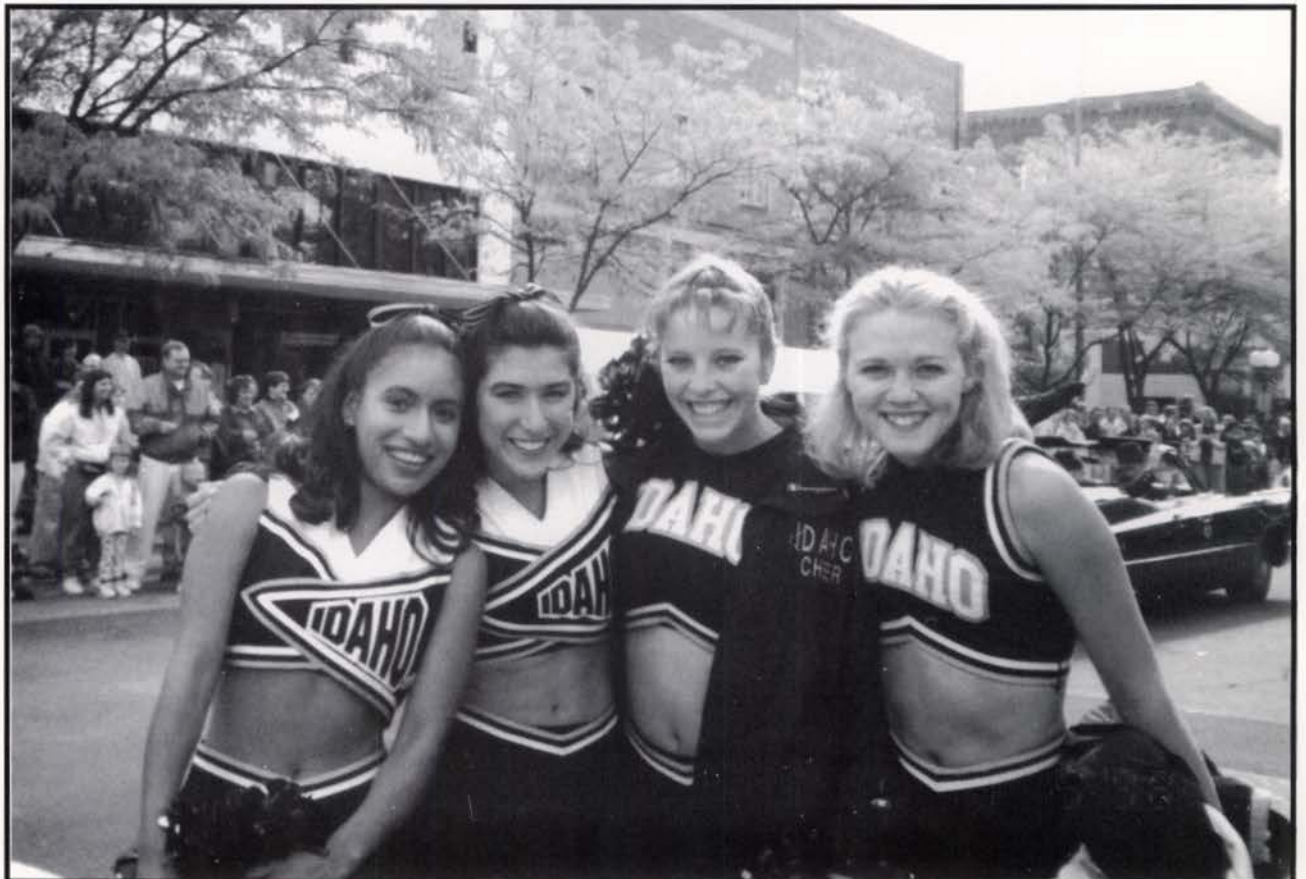
Faces of cheer...

# Tau Kappa Epsilon

This was a big year for Tau Kappa Epsilon. TKE (international) turned 100 this year, and Alpha-Delta chapter was honored as a Centennial chapter. Five couples traveled more than 1600 miles to New Orleans to attend Centennial celebrations, traveling the farthest of any TKE chapter. The men of TKE rushed 19 men this year.

Amongst other accomplishments this year, they won Homecoming, helped to raise more than \$1400 for St. Jude's and the Moscow food bank, as well as running the football to Boise for the U of I BSU game. Frater Adam Browning won the TKE's highest honor, the Ronald Reagan Leadership Award. This was a great year to be a Teke at the University of Idaho.

Story by: TKE



# Upham Hall

◆1960: Two members with 4.0 GPAs

■1966: Hosted "Blue Fox A-Go-Go" Dances

✕1967: Intramural football team takes 1st place and weightlifting team gets 2nd

○1971: Campus Ugly Man



Face of  
funky...



# Whitman Hall

The Global Village was located on the 2nd floor of Whitman Hall in Wallace Complex. As the name suggested, this hall encouraged diversity. There were around 15 different countries represented by students living on the hall. Students from Guatemala to Scotland to Sweden were living next door to students from various places in the U.S.A.

If you were looking for an international hall, the Global Village was just the ticket.

First floor of Whitman Hall was reserved for transfer students who were 21 years old and above. Due to the age group staying on this hall, it was fairly low key.

A lot of the students were new to U of I, coming from North Idaho college, Spokane Community College, and other schools from around the country.

Of the four women and seventeen men on the co-ed hall, there were only two double rooms, the rest of the residents were rewarded with their own space.

The group on the 1st floor was a close knit and friendly group of people, just starting out their relationship with the Moscow Campus.

Story by: Carolyn Schrock



# Phi Gamma Delta

○Idaho Alpha Chapter formed in 1908

✂1952: Phi Gamma Delta was famous for tortuous pin tubbings, mock tree hangings, and penned cages. Known as the house with the victory bell which they rang for both house and University wins. Phi Gamma Delta was also known as the house with the blue door.

◆1959: Developed the reputation as the "Turtle Racing" fraternity with proceeds going to help Cancer Research.

□1959: Held "Beatnile Party"  
Won IFC Scholarship trophy

●1962: Moved into new house,  
named "Humper" and Labeled "ugliest  
thing on campus"

⚭1964: Hosted Frog Hunt

■1967: Pledge OX, a large St. Bernard.

❖1972: Active in Palouse Parachute Club

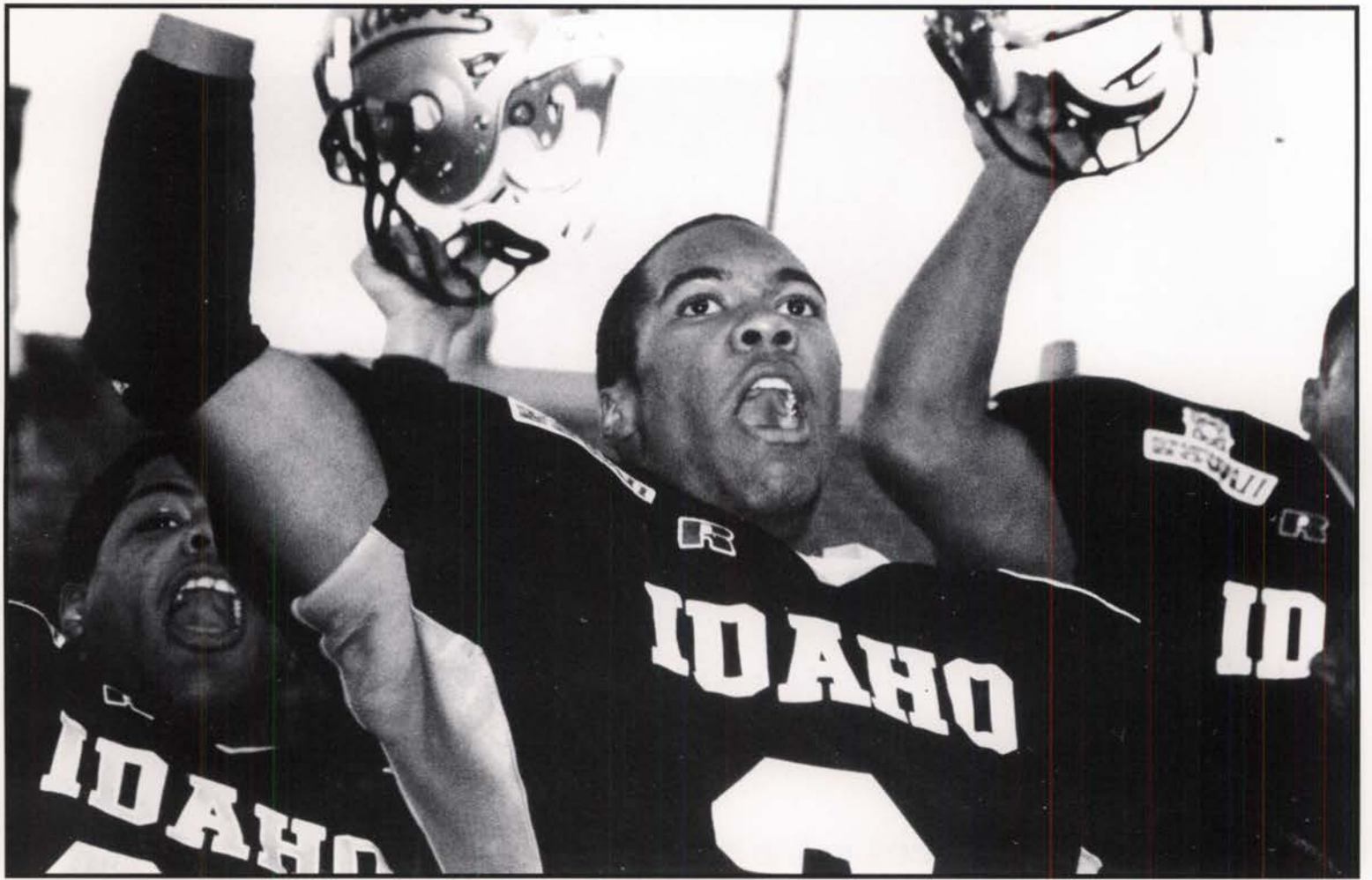
∞1982: Annual Stampede finishes years.

# Theta Chi



Faces in the crowd...





Face of Victory...



*Faces  
of the  
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Faces from French...

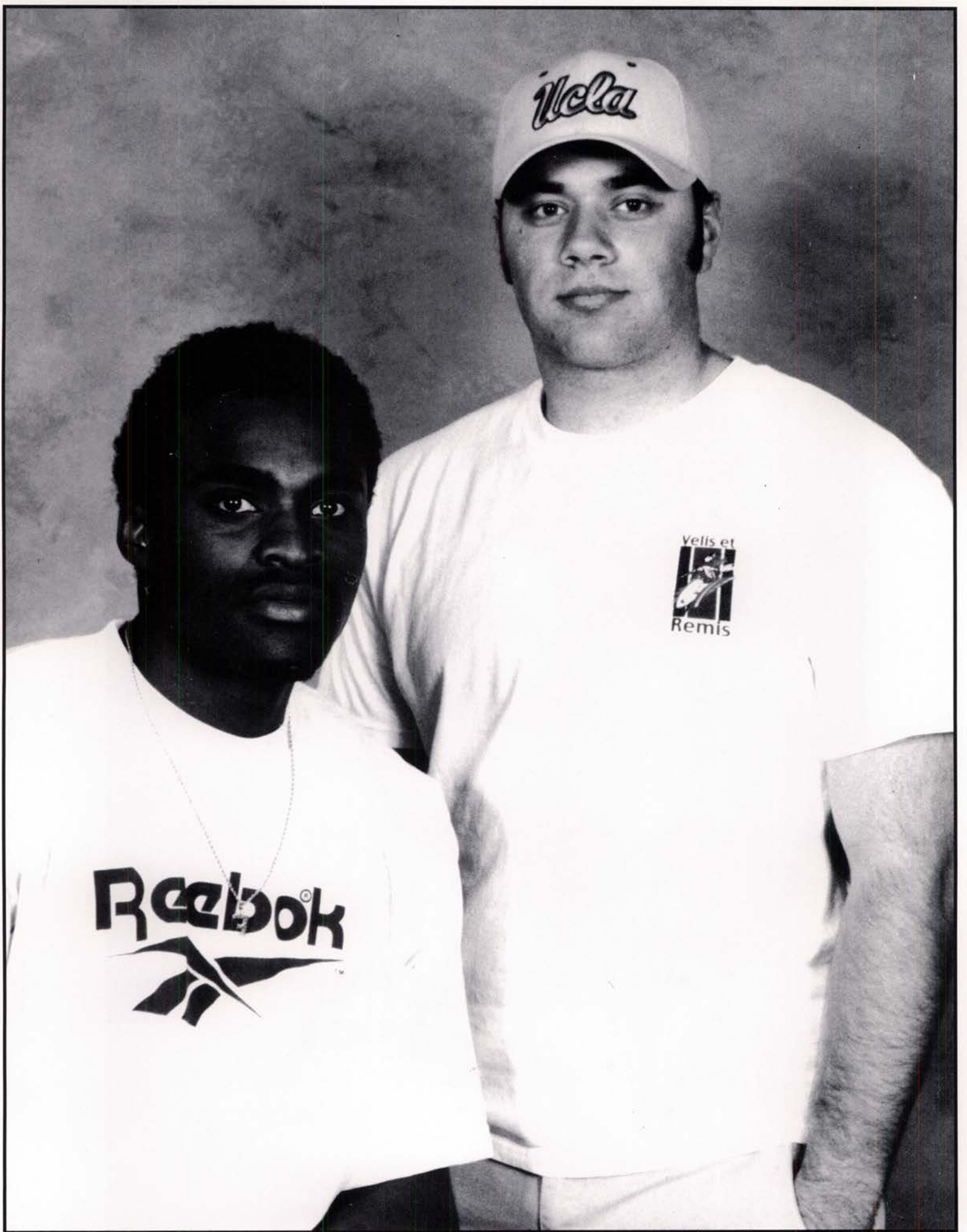




# *Faces of the Future*

Smiling faces...







# *Faces of the Future*



Faces of Philanthropy...

Framed face...



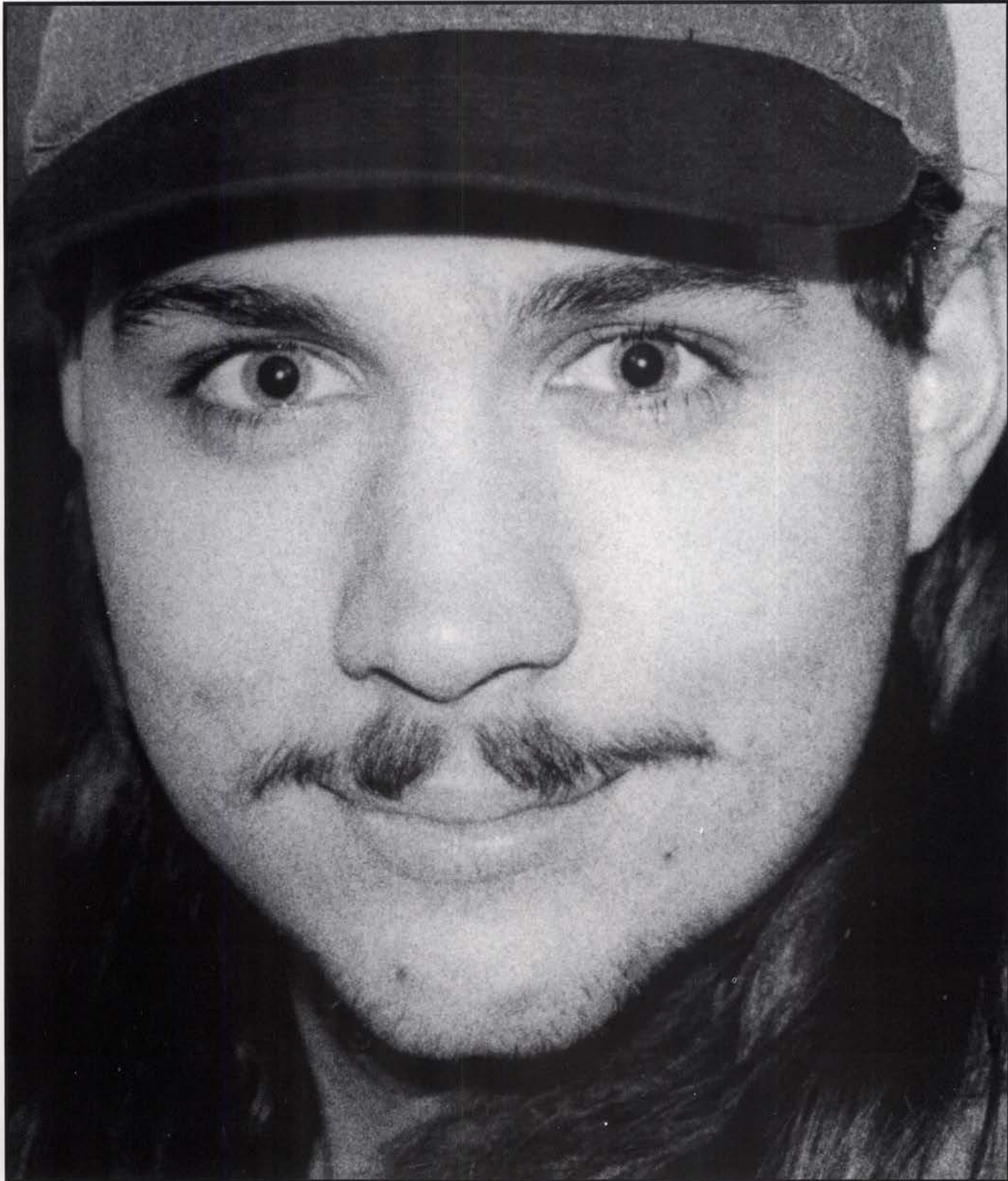


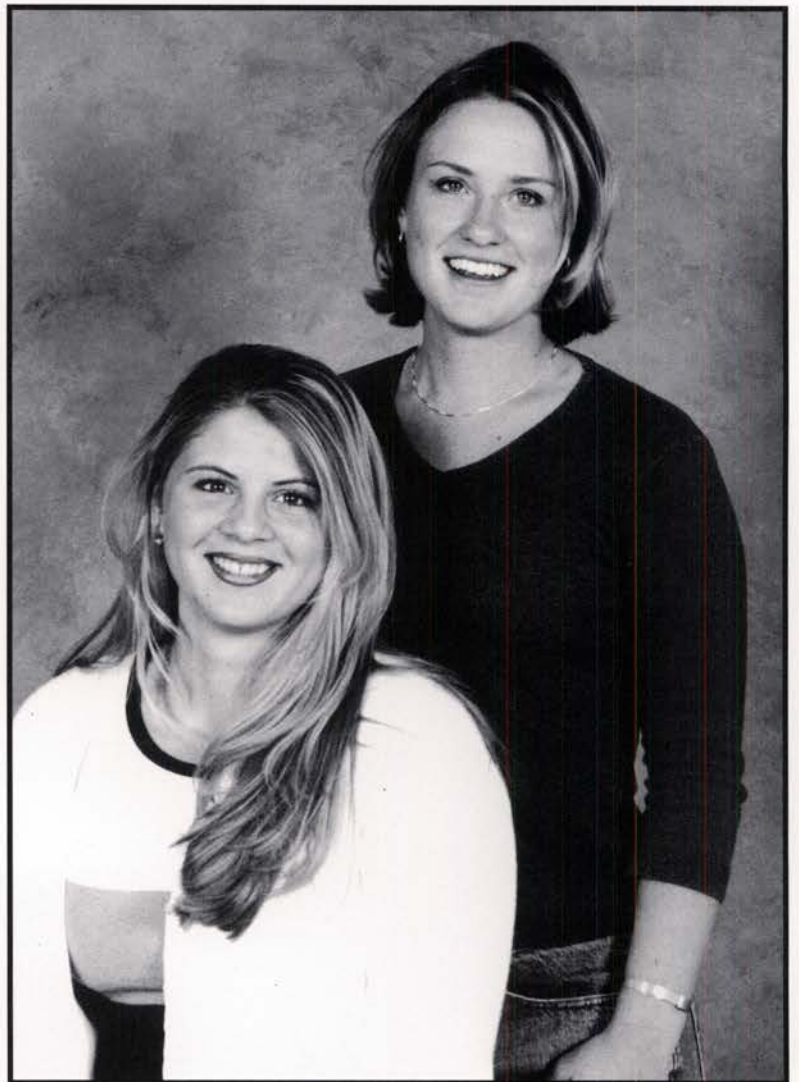
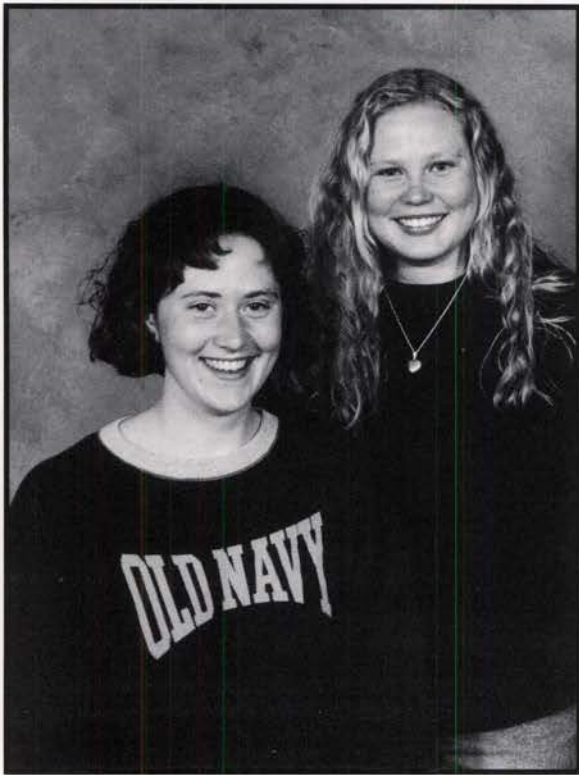
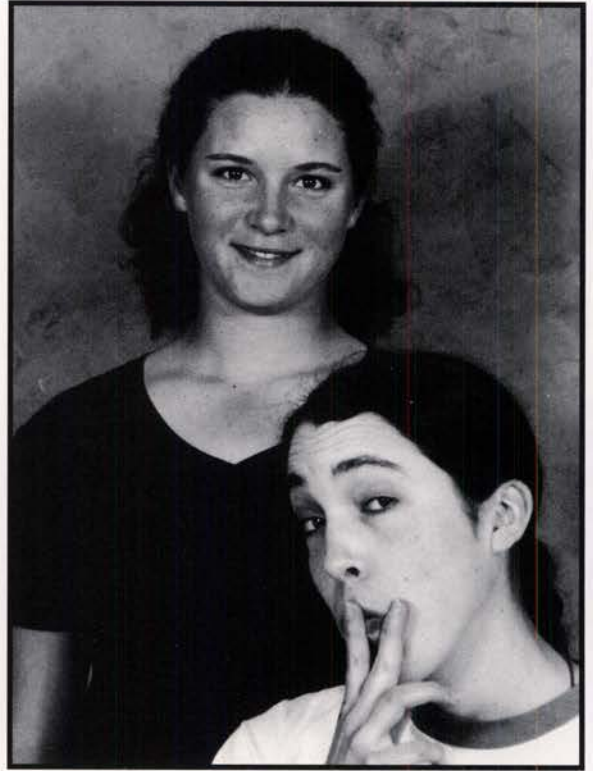
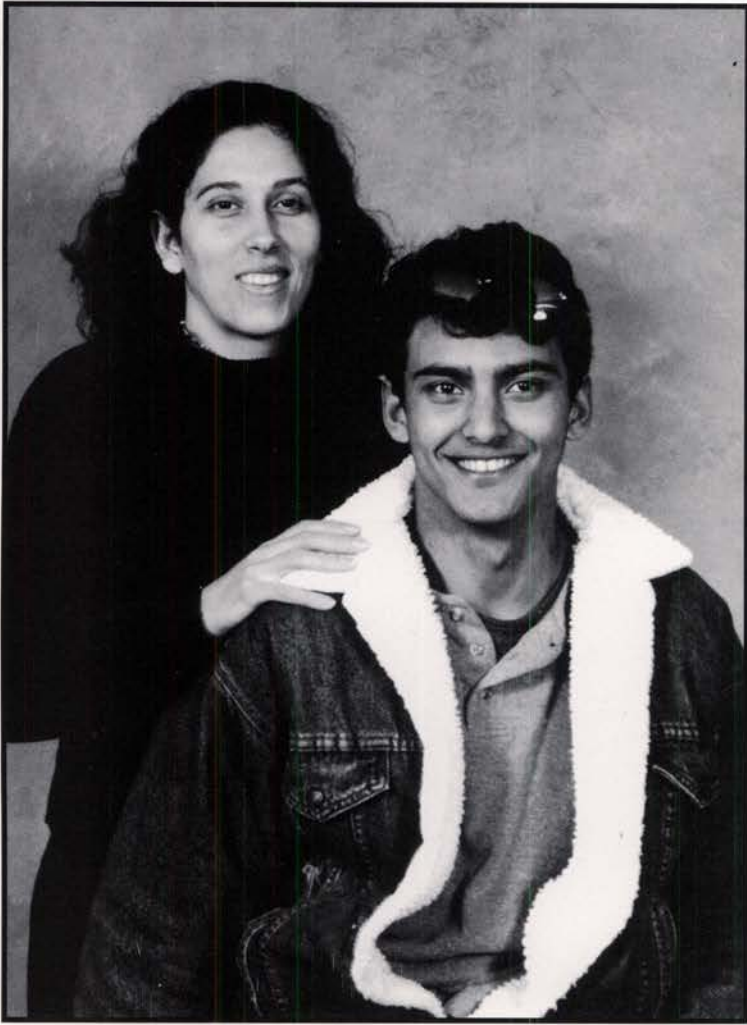
Faces of brotherhood...



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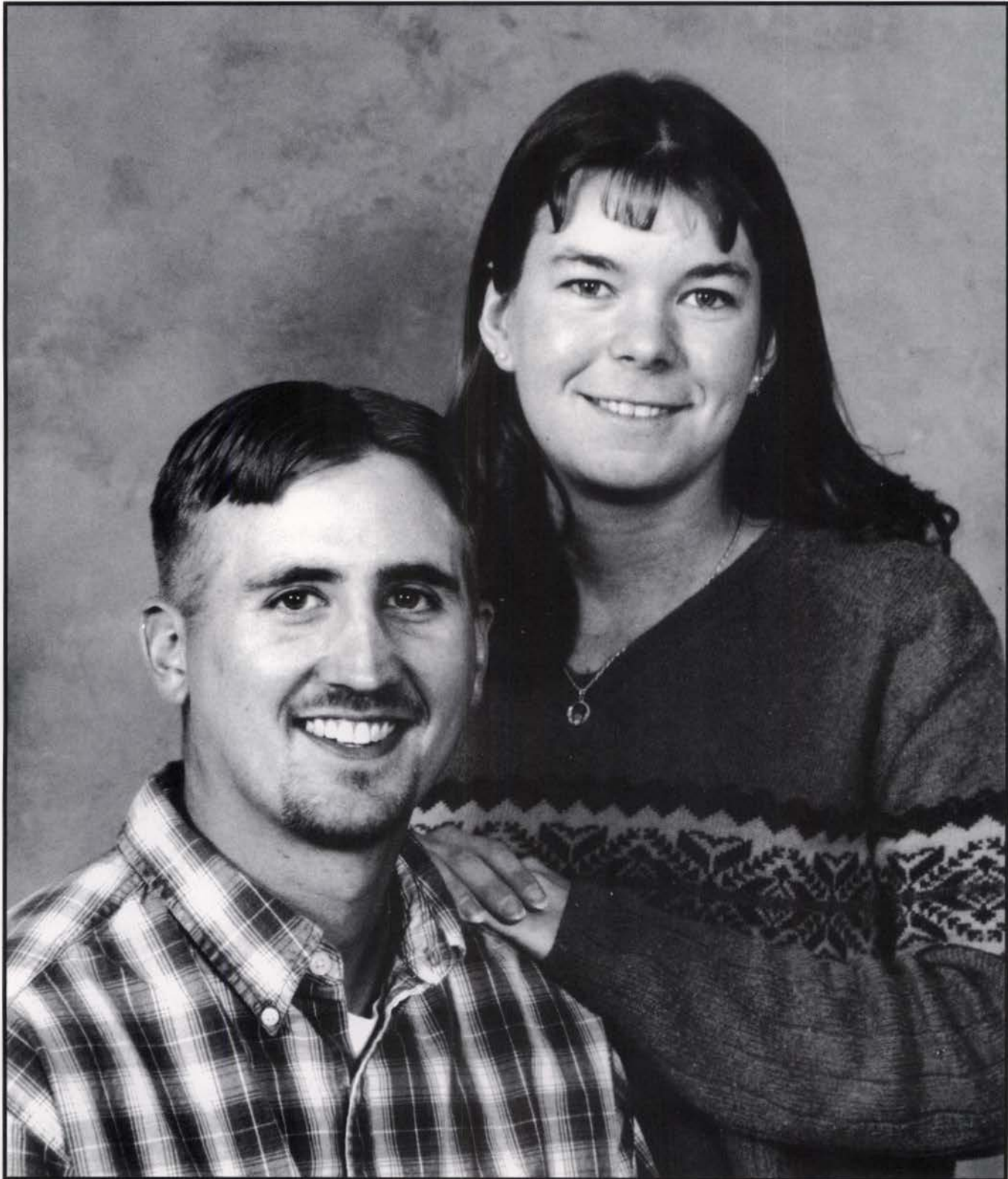
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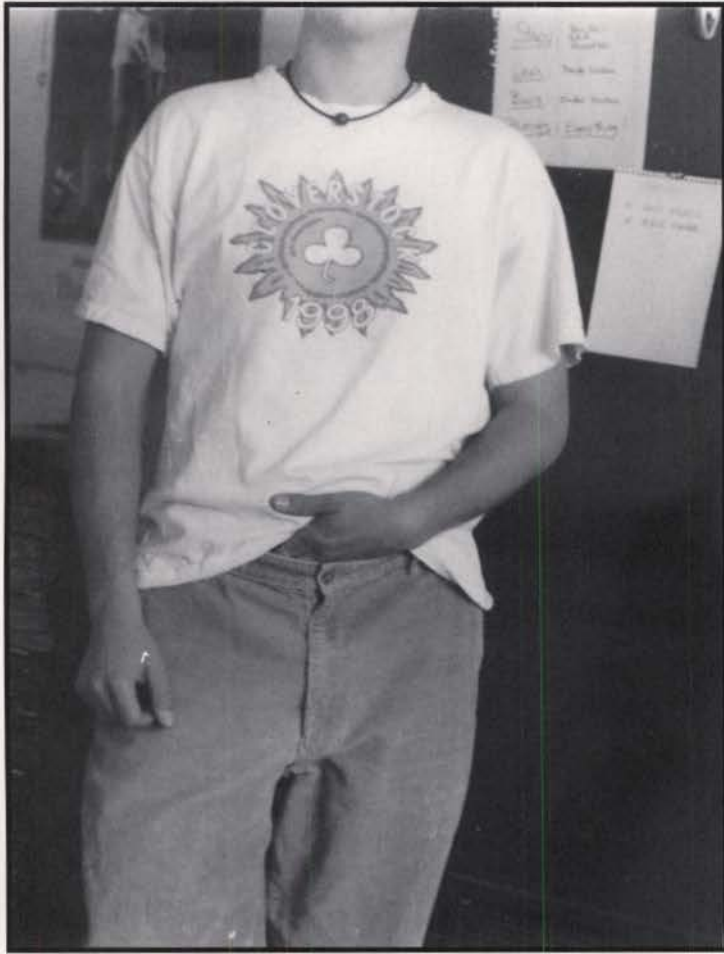




*Faces  
of the  
Future*

Faces in duos...





Photographer: Kyle Moon

Kyle brought the dark side of the force to the book this year with his wild, crazy, sexual, and often times abhorantly disgusting perspectives. He was a very talented photographer, a creative asset, and a freshman smart ass. Even though he made us swear at him and threaten murder, he always got away with a laugh.

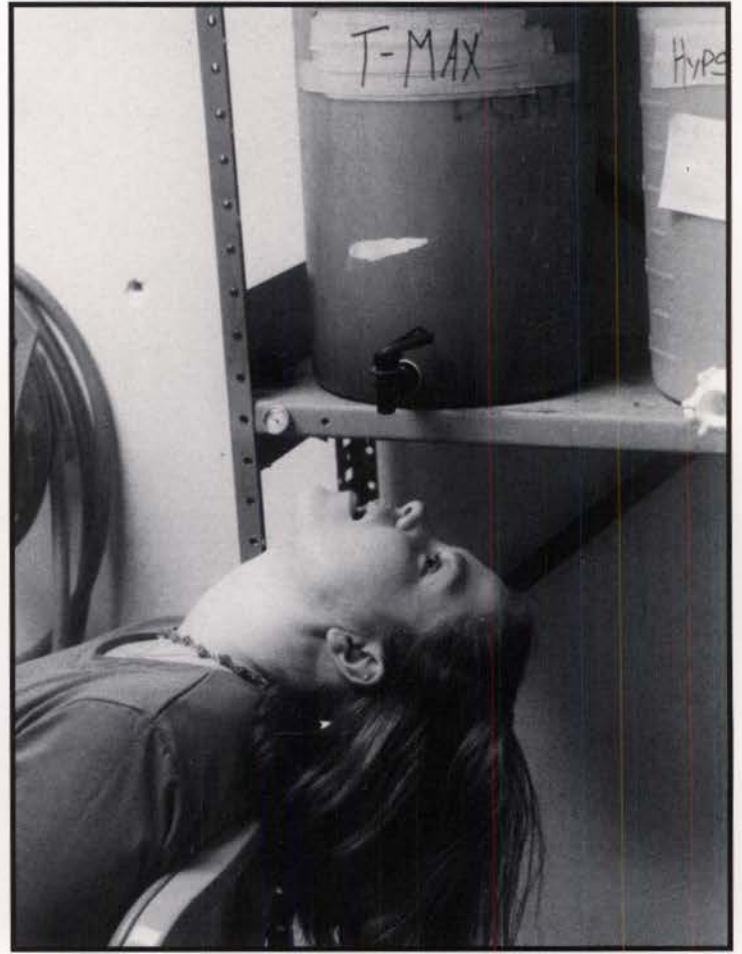
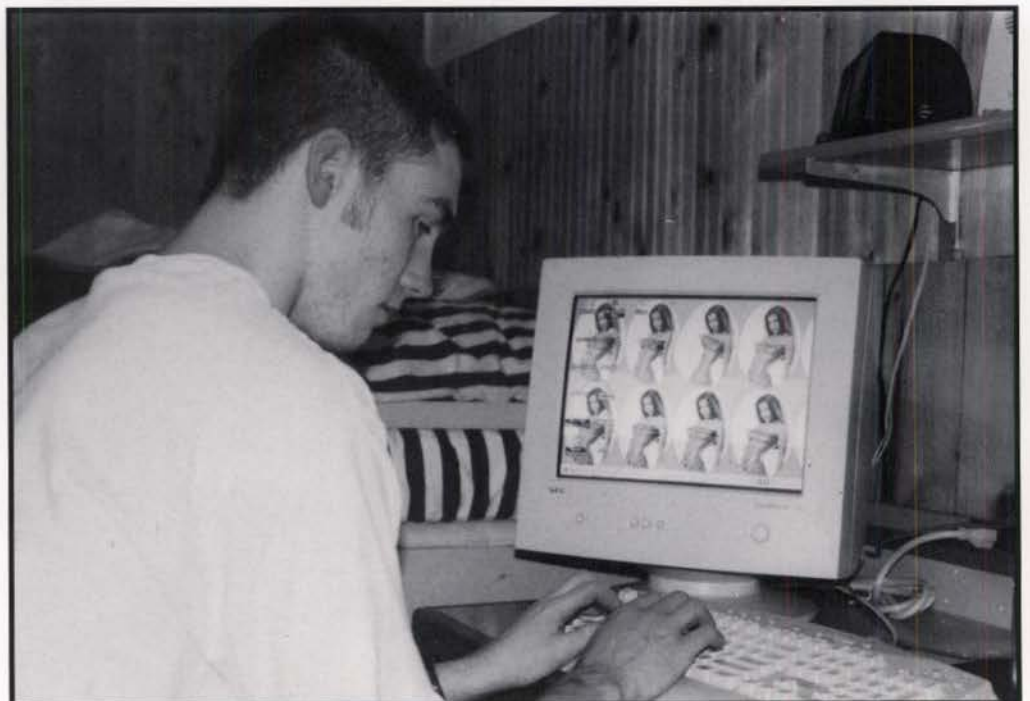


Photo Editor: Carolyn Schrock

The senior with the know how. She worked right down to the wire to make sure you could have some of the best pictures of your college career for posterity. Congratulations to the graduate, and good luck in all of your future endeavors! Cheers!

Photographer: Jaret Frafjord

Jaret caught on film some of the sweetest shots the GEM has seen in years. You will recognize his handywork with pics of the admin at night, the awesome end zone dive, and his masterpiece, Joe Squirrel. Although quiet on the surface, he let loose with some quick comebacks that kept us in stitches.



# Faces of the GEM



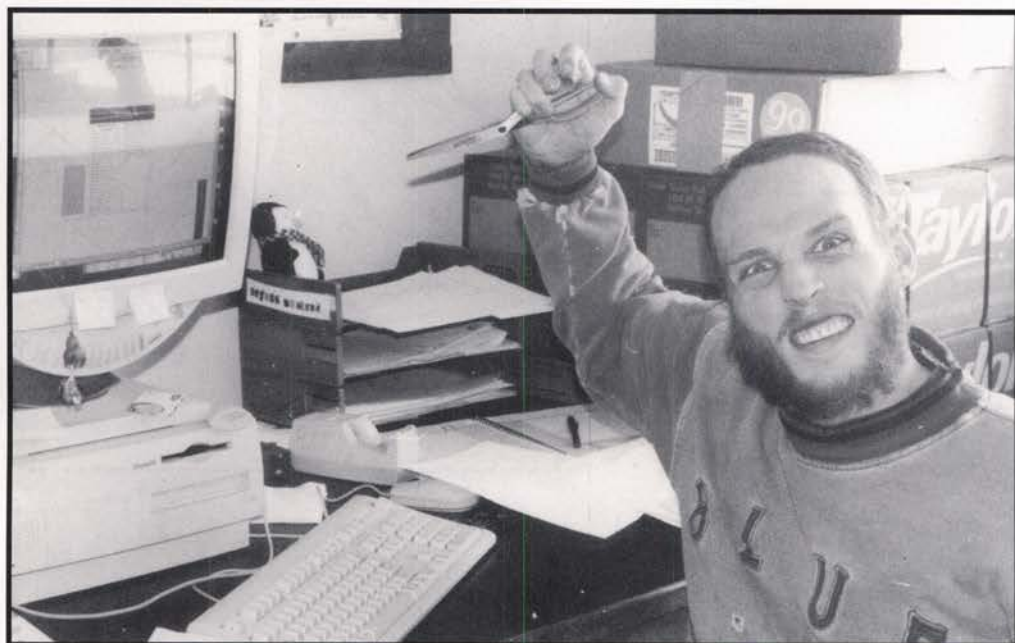
Assistant Managing Editor: Penny Short

Disregard the title, it doesn't tell you what she really did. She set up the Homecoming sales and promotions, the '97-'98 book distribution, and so much more that you would have tired trying to keep up with her. Her hard work helped to promote book sales and awareness on campus, and keep the editor sane through times of trial.

Assistant Production Editor:  
Barbara Cooper

Barb was the all around help of the book- she did everything from cover events and writing stories to copy editing and cataloguing all of the names for the index section. She was always there to pick up the slack when needed.



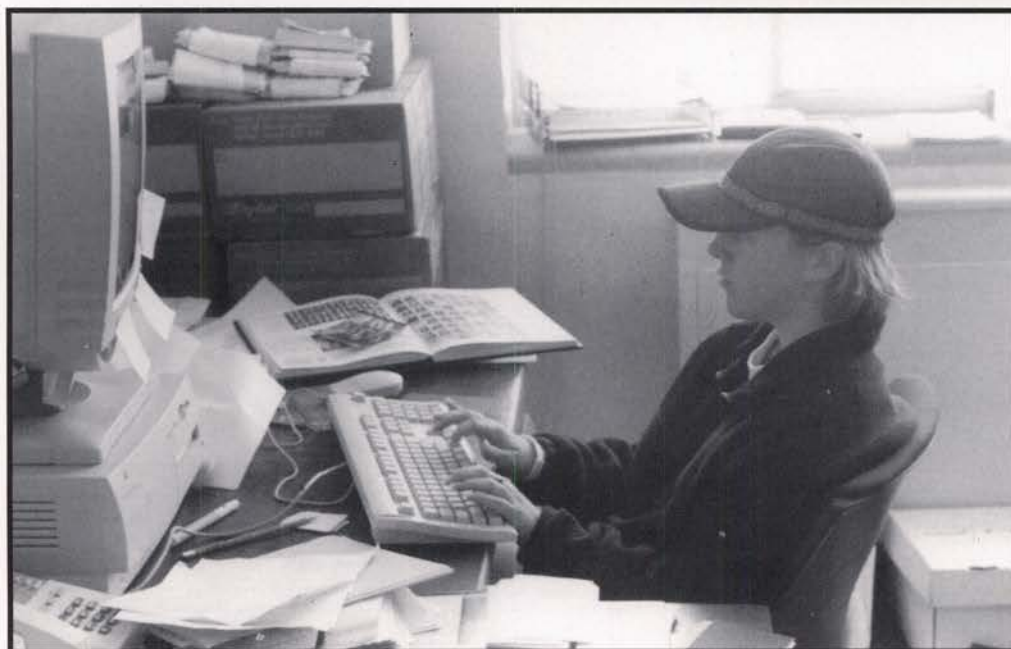
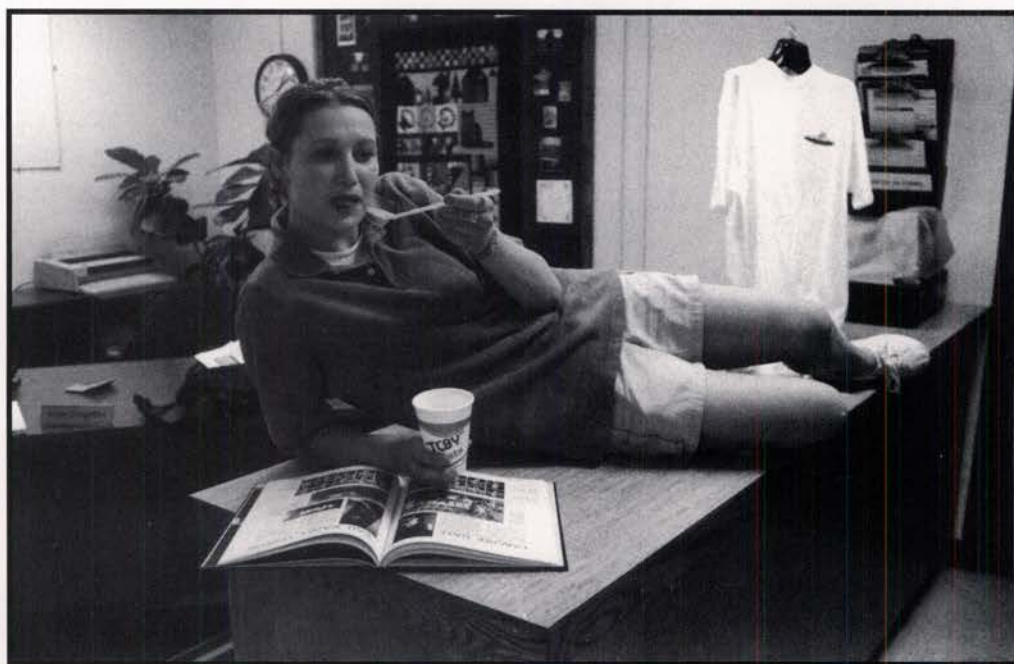


Sports Section Editor:  
T-Jay Clevenger

Even when he made the editor rage, this outdoor buff managed to get his spreads at least finished. He brought new flare to the section, as you will see, and really loved what he was covering- that makes all the difference!

Writer: Desiree Haflinger

This second semester frosh recruit came packing the heat- with words that is. She always had a story to tell- (sometimes when we thought there was none). You will enjoy reading her articles: years from now, they will still be able to conjure up great Vandal memories.



People Section Assistant:  
Leah Suddarth

Originally this section's editor, she worked hard to get all of the halls and houses to contribute information, stories and pictures for the book.



# Faces of the GEM



Editor-in -Chief: JoyAnn Howard (Riley)

It was my job this year to see to all aspects of the creation of this book: managing a peer staff, working with the publishing company, staying within budget, and the list goes on. It was a spectacular, and sometimes ulcer inducing, crusade to the finish.

It was a time to live the words of Pat Benatar and my childhood:

“Hit me with your best shot!”

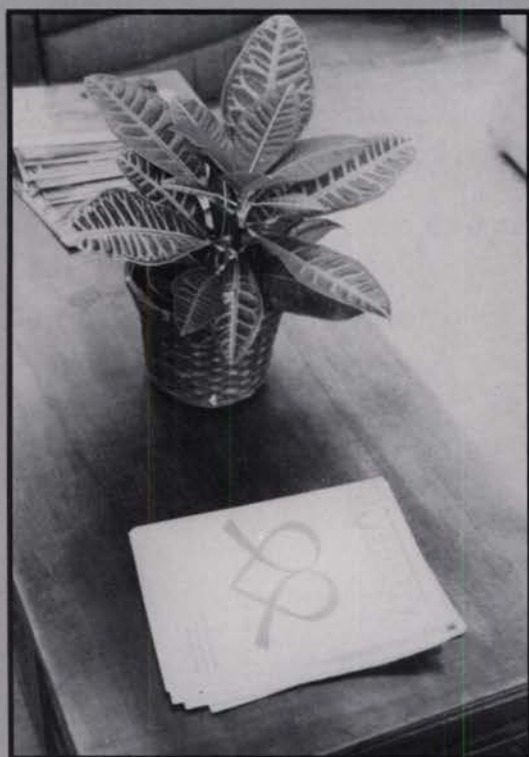
On Campus and Student Life  
Section Editor:  
Stacy Carroll

This girl had it going on! Stacy was the most dedicated GEM staffer. She went without sleep, and loaded up on Mountain Dew many a late night, to get her work done. She too contributed her talents in psychotherapy to keep the editor sane throughout various trials and tribulations.



# ---On-Campus---

The second attraction of this GEM tour is the On-Campus section. This is where you will find pictures and stories about campus issues such as...



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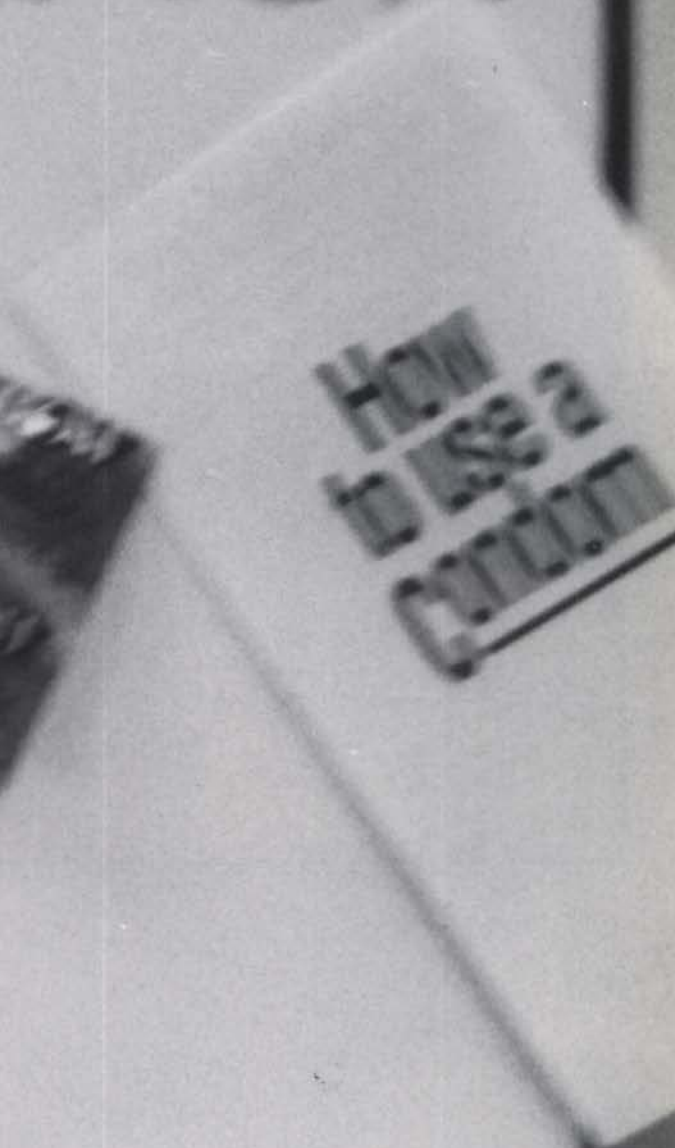
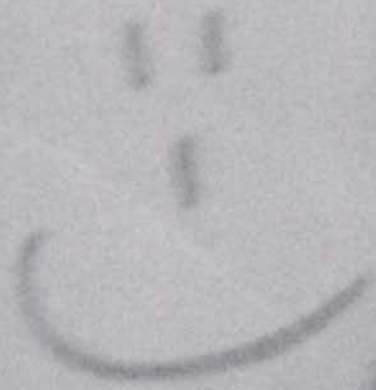


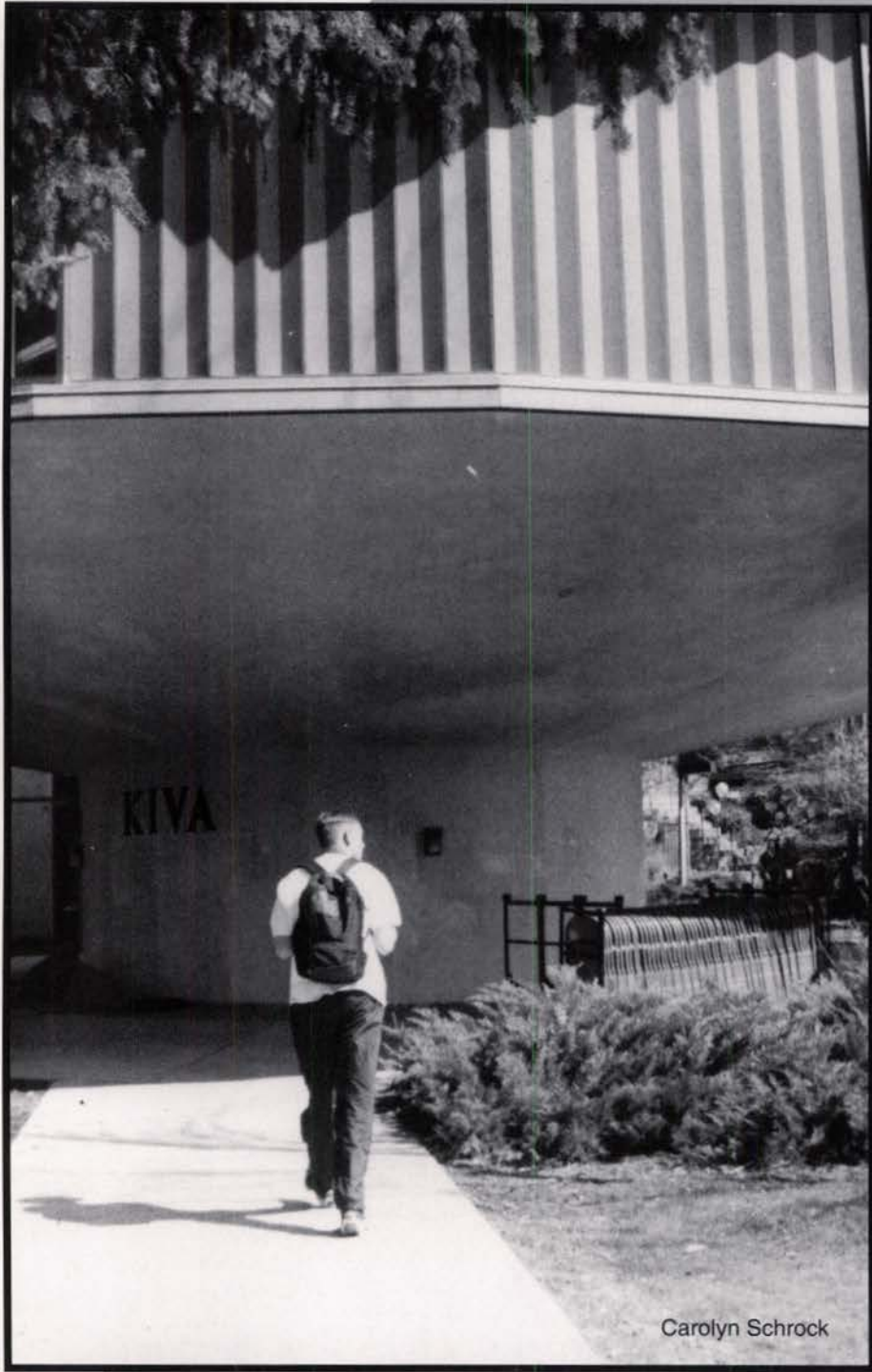
and the Argonaut..

Right: Another issue on the UI campus- a student shows that they support safe sex.

EXPO 2008

It's National  
Condom Week





Carolyn Schrock



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*Do you care? You pay more \$\$\$ in graduate fees than most peer institutions???* What the heck am I talking about? Has the nice little GEM staff writer gone bonkers?

Contrary to popular belief, I'm not completely medicated and there is a purpose behind the first line in this story.

This line was on a poster as I walked past the Graduate Student Association office conveniently located in our very own Student Union Building. Once I saw that poster, I was hooked. I started reading all sorts of things located around the closed door to their office. I am not a grad

student, yet someday I will be, and as an educated person of this society, I needed to see what this was all about.

Graduates Student Association or GSA is an organization formed to help the trials and tribulations of grad students. This seemed pretty good to me. I thought, who doesn't need help when in college? But the really great thing was that GSA seemed to be an organization of really great people. This year they helped a fellow member of GSA when he became overwhelmed with medical bills. The GSA organization handed over \$1000 to help

their member pay for bills concerning his emergency appendectomy. This was the first year that these monies had been used in such a way.

Travel Awards were given out for those that had to travel for academic reasons, and the GSA represented its members on various student committees. The benefits went on and on.

I was impressed. I now feel like I should keep this organization in the back of my mind. Now all I have to do is graduate!

*Story By Persephone  
Thompson*

*Layout By Stacy Carroll*



Carolyn Schrock

# Law School Law School Law School L

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The academic program at the College of Law prepares the student for a lifetime of legal experience, and provides a wonderful clinic, trial practices, lawyers skills and opportunities. The University of Idaho College of Law is the only law school in Idaho, and has students from over eighty undergraduate universities. It is a member of the American Association of Law Schools and has been praised by the American Bar Association for many years.

The college is always bustling with energy, and activities that benefit the students, as well as the public, are organized on a regular basis. From the mock trials to guest speakers, the university provides insightful and entertaining programs to keep the

students, professors, and the public interested. The law school tries its hardest to motivate the students to be the best that they can be.

The Bellwood Lectures are some of the most interesting and exciting activities the law school organizes for students. In accordance with the will of the late Sherman J. Bellwood, whose generous contribution funds the programs and lectures. The program brings such sparkling and prominent speakers as United States Supreme Court Justice Sandra Day O'Connor, and University of Colorado Law Professor Charles F. Wilkinson, and is a wonderful way for the students to observe masters of the legal professions in action.

Other programs, activities and publications through the law school are Raymond C. McNichols Moot Court competitions, Legal Aid Clinic Program, Board of Student Advocates and the Idaho Law Review.

*Story By Desiree Haflinger  
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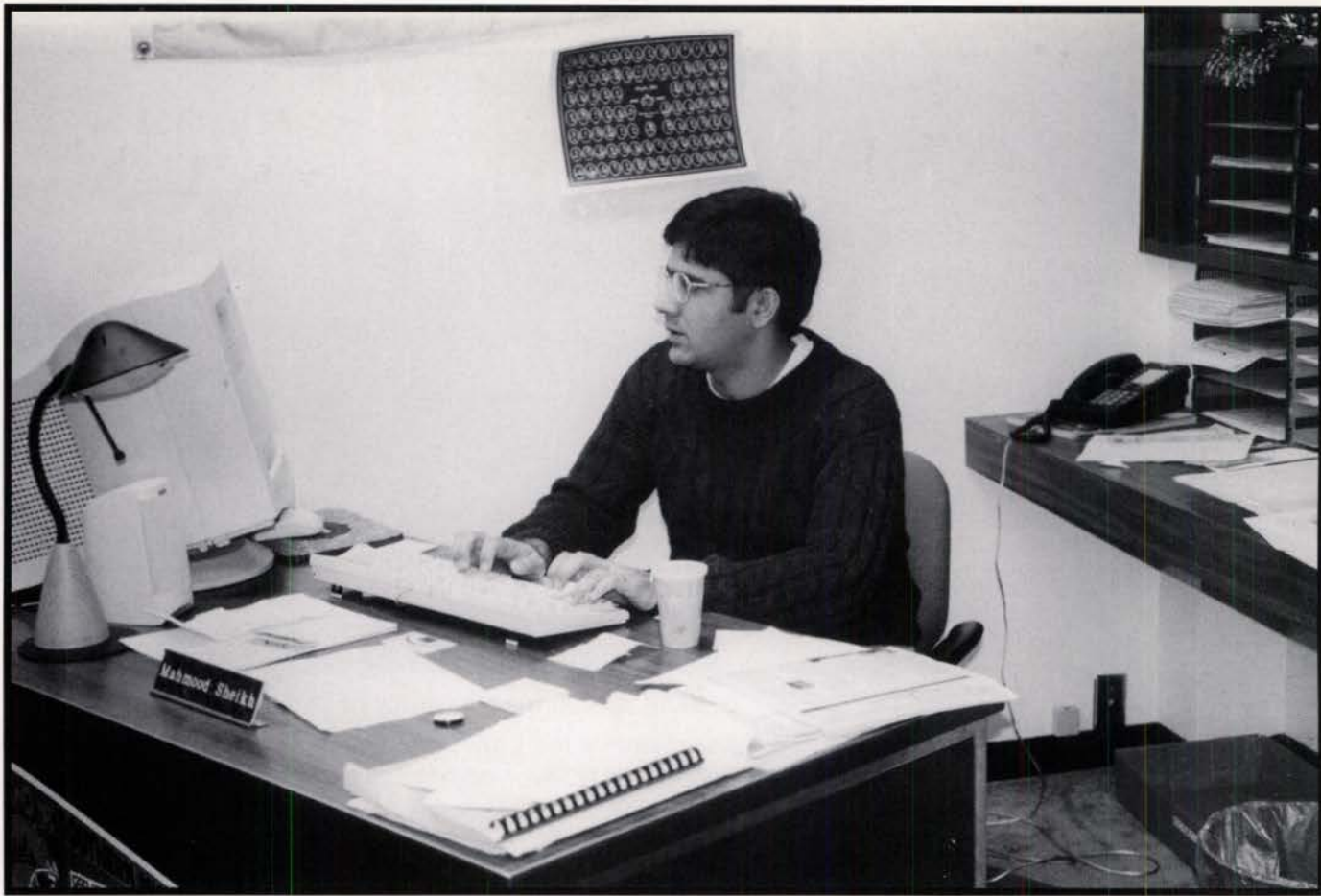
❖ A sculpture depicting the lady justice adorns the wall outside the court room of the Law School.

Carolyn Schrock



❖ Professors at the University of Idaho lead students in a discussion at the Law School. The forum was concerning the United States involvement in Kosovo.





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The ASUI student government was responsible for several aspects of the whirlwind of college life at the University of Idaho. Committees within the organization handled issues on everything from campus safety to academics, and provided valuable services to the university.

The ASUI Senate worked hard this year on several goals that they would like to see accomplished at the University of Idaho in the future. These included such things as starting a Freshman Kickoff Week in the fall semesters, having more ASUI speaking

opportunities for the student government, and bringing more visibility to the university's students.

ASUI was in charge of the planning of quite a few major U of I activities, including Homecoming, Mom's Weekend, the SUB's weekly film series in the Borah Theatre, and setting up concerts such as Swing Nights.

Another component of the ASUI was the Outdoor Program. This is a non-profit service organization dedicated to "providing the resources to enable students to plan, pursue and enjoy outdoor activities". Students found out about these activities

from posters and flyers all over campus. The ASUI's bulletin board was located in the SUB basement. With so many activities coordinated and planned for students, there was little cause for boredom on campus.

*Story By Desiree Hafliker  
Layout By Stacy Carroll*



“ASUI provides invaluable work, team-building skills, and hands-on experience and organized fun for the help and entertainment of the students, the campus, and its members.”

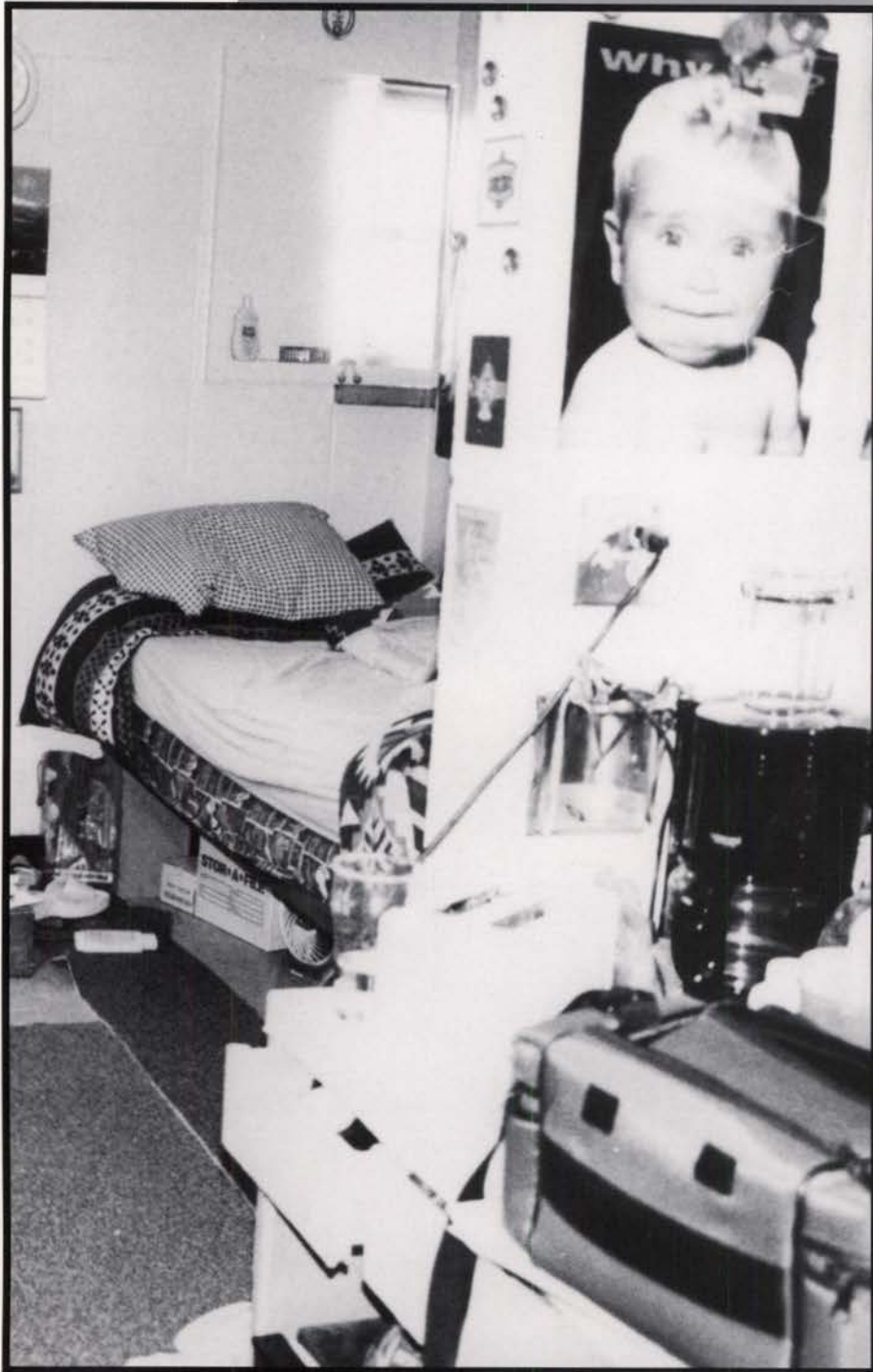
*Jeff Jones*  
ASUI Senator



❖ ASUI Senators show some Vandal Magic at a basketball game.

❖ Rebecca Coyle (right) Senator Pro-Tem for Fall '98 clowns around with Leah Clark-Thomas (left) the Spring '99 Pro-Tem.





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- ❖ One student's dorm room shows how to make a room a home.
- ❖ Resident Hall bathrooms take the meaning "compact" to a new level.

"I love stepping outside my door and having the entire campus and all the people right there."

*Amy Wood,  
Freshman*



Carolyn Schrock

# Greek vs. Residence

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With 23 different residence halls, 8 sororities and 19 fraternities to choose from, students agree that living on-campus is the most convenient route to take. Where they disagree, however, is in which living group is the most ideal.

The Fraternities and Sororities maintain that they are the most desirable living groups to be a part of. They boast a large membership of colorful people who are dedicated to their particular house, as well as the Greek system as a whole. Group pride, devotion and the love of fun are major keys to the houses. Activities and meals

are mostly done in group fashion. Greek members appear to experience good times, excitement and a family atmosphere 24 hours a day.

The residence hall members scoff at the close-knit lives of the Greek members. Instead, they relish the freedom that comes from living in the halls. Residents are allowed to come and go as they please, have guests at all hours of the day and enjoy the privacy of their own rooms and personal space. The University Residences keep exciting activities planned for members of the hall. Like

in the Greek system, living in residence halls pretty much guarantees close friendships with a wide variety of people.

With so many activities centered around all the different living groups, there is never a dull moment. Whether

you go Greek or become a "dormie", living right in the middle of the action is definitely beneficial to your college experience.



*Story by Desiree Hafliger*

*Layout by Stacy Carroll*

❖ The ladies of Tri-Delta show off their posh living room.



Kyle Moon

# Student Media Student M

Laaaaddies and Gentlemen!!!  
This year's Student Media Race is about to begin! Please take your seats and beat those paws together as our contestants line up for the '98-'99 Championship.

In the first lane you can see the confident Argonaut striding to the line. That sleek design has just recently celebrated 100 years of representing the University of Idaho as its newspaper, while the Advertising team is raking in the profits. Checking out its on-line resources we see that the Argonaut has joined the 21st century and has its very own web page. On this stunning web page we see the UI Weekly Web Wonder; a display of UI students' magnificence in web page design. Also on this stunning resource we can find the

one and only Arcade. Here Argonaut fans can play games on-line instead of the old fashioned crossword. Wow, with this kind of new muscle you can count on the Argonaut putting on a great show tonight!

In the second lane lounges the confident, well oiled machine of the GEM. GEM struts its stuff showing us its new editor this year. GEM also has a new sponsor this year! No kidding ladies and gentlemen our very own GEM has switched editing companies and gone with a company represented by a UI alumni. Don't forget fans that the GEM has won quite a few prizes in the the last two or three Student Media races, and it's

sure to give us another outstanding performance tonight!

Our last contestant you can see dancing in the third lane. That ever changing, always 'shakin your booty' KUOI is quite the crowd pleaser! KUOI has something for everyone. Even if you don't enjoy the music KUOI is happy to provide its listeners with Pacific

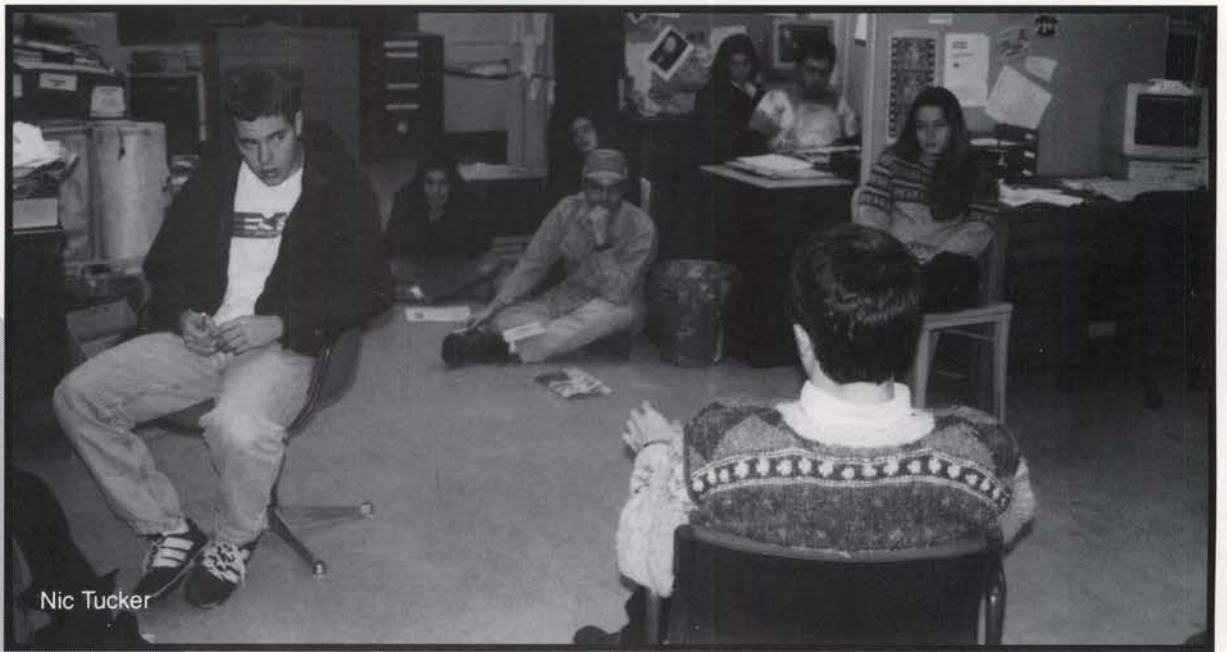
Network News, Radio Billboard, CounterSpin, This Way Out and Democracy Now! There's no doubt about it fans this is gonna be a year to remember in the world of Student Media!



Story by Persephone Thompson  
Layout by Stacy Carroll



❖ Editor Andrew White holds a meeting with all his Section Editors at the Argonaut.



Nic Tucker

❖ The Argonaut staff gathers for a meeting. The U of I paper is the longest continuously published college newspaper in the Northwest.



❖ Joel Jett, who was KUOI's DJ of the Month, broadcasts across the U of I campus and the surrounding area.

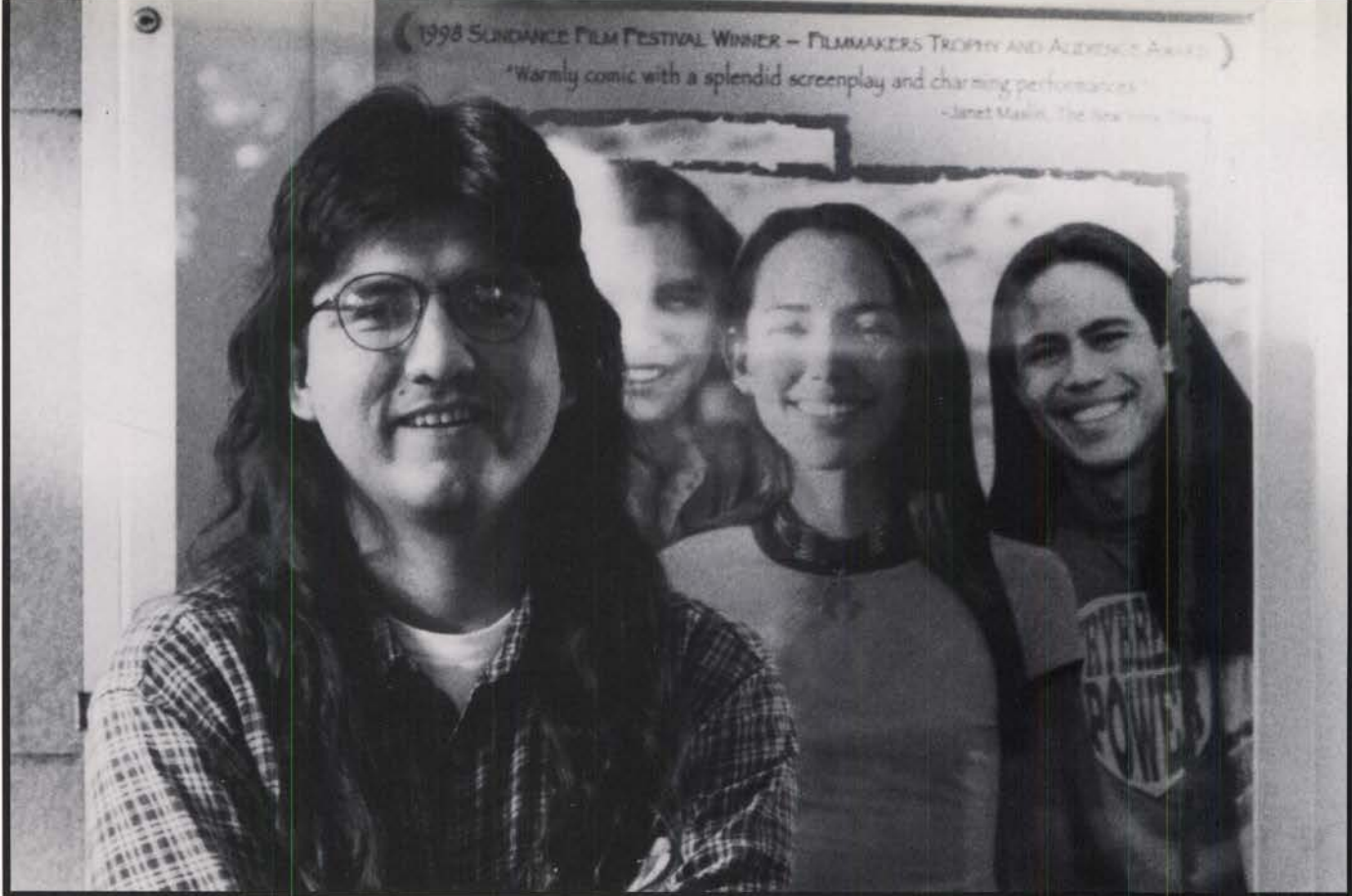
"It's a pleasure  
to serve the  
University of  
Idaho in  
preserving the  
memories."

*Kyle Moon,*

*GEM*

*Photographer*

❖ Sherman Alexi, director of the Independent Film *Smoke Signals*, poses in front of a movie poster. The film was produced by, directed by and starred all Native Americans.



Nic Tucker

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The University of Idaho boasts a rainbow of cultural diversity. Each semester the Moscow campus is specked with over 450 students from more than 80 countries across the globe. The international students' stay at the University typically ranges from 8 weeks to as long as 5 or 6 years.

After a student is accepted to the University, he or she is sent detailed information about colleges, as well as the area where they will be staying and a host family's living environment.

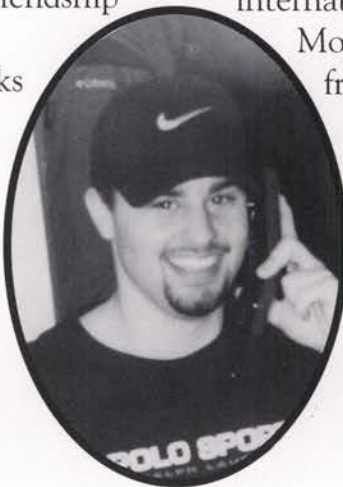
They are also given a handbook on American culture and slang, as well as tips on saving money. The University puts together activities such as skiing and river rafting to help introduce the students to their new life in Idaho.

The International Friendship Program is one of the organizations that works to incorporate the students into the community. The group pairs students

with local families whom they can share holidays with, making the students feel more at home. IFP along with the Students International Association, were created for the comfort and entertainment of the

international students. Though Moscow is an adjustment from the foreign cities that most students hail from, most agree they love it here.

*Story by Desiree Hafliger  
 Layout by Stacy Carroll*



“It is great how many different types of people there are in the US. A real variety of interst.”

*Mirei Ishitani,  
Japan*

❖ Sergio Garcia of Mexico, Jason Green of England and Chris Mennin of Scotland are ready for a night of Halloween parties.

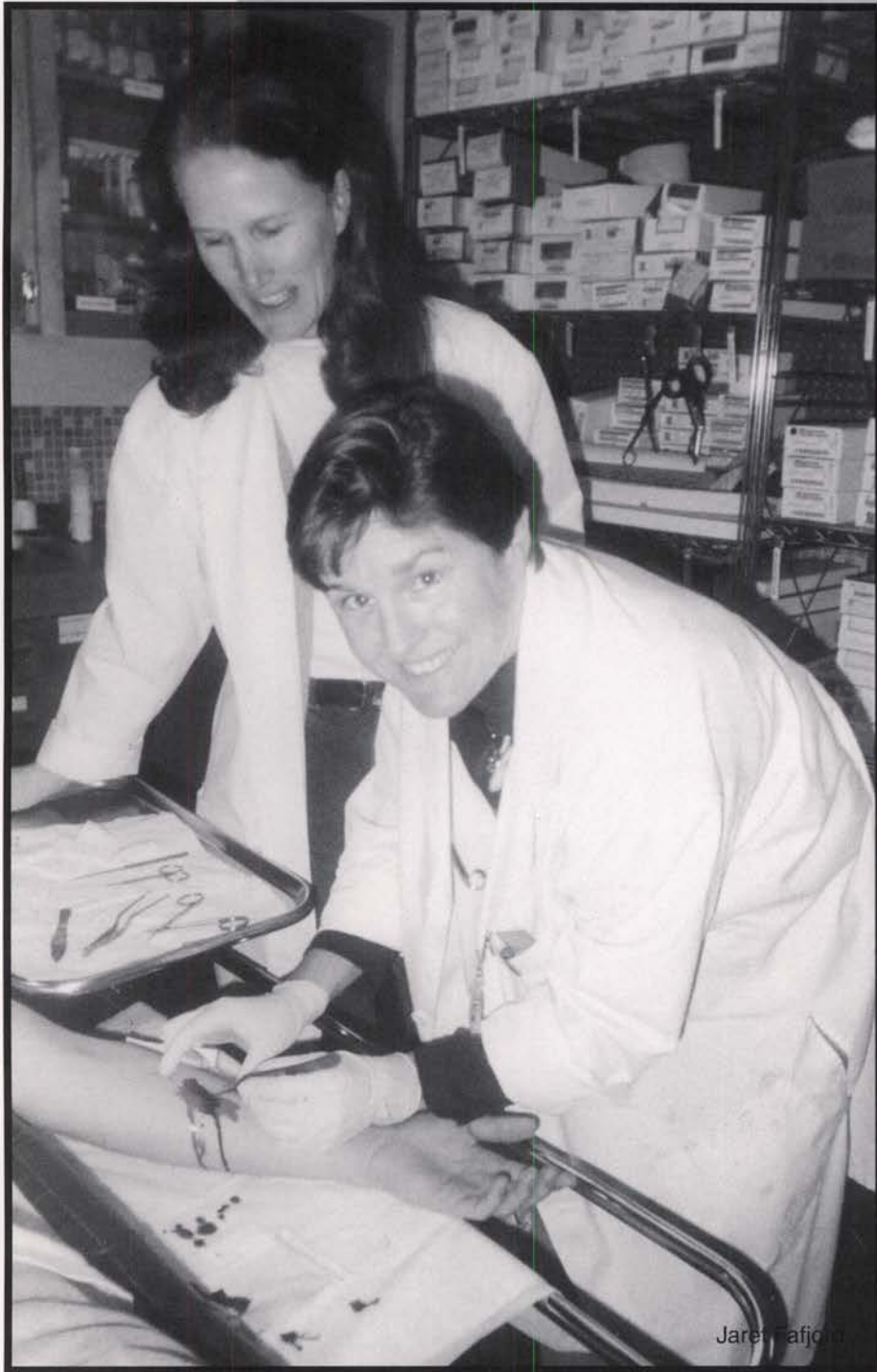


Carolyn Schrock

❖ The residents of Global Village in Wallace Complex come together for a group photo.



Kyle Moon



Jaren Tafjord

“The mission of the Center is to keep students healthy with low cost and accessibility, so they can do what they came to the University to do.”  
*Dr. Donald K. Chin*  
Student Health Center  
Director

❖ Student Health is generous enough to provide free condoms to those who are sexually active students, though most students are too embarrassed to help themselves.



Kyle Moon



# Student Health Student Health

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The average college student's dresser: a sea of Tylenol and Theraflu, Roloids and Robitussin, just waiting, ready to combat all the sickness that comes along with the unpredictable Moscow weather, and the stress of college life. And for those illnesses that a simple aspirin or cough drop will not tame, there is always the Student Health Center.

The center caters to about 30 thousand patients per year. The facility also offers a wide selection of services for all students, full or part-time at a rate that everyone can afford. It is one of the few university health care centers in the United States that also provides this low-cost health assistance to the families of married students.

The Student Health Center

employs a staff of qualified technicians: physicians, nurse practitioners, a handful of work-study students, and even a newly added masseuse. The center also boasts a medical lab and pharmacy, for students' accessibility.

Several other services are offered for the benefit of the students. Programs include everything from physical exams to Immunization and Allergy clinics, and are arranged for students' convenience.

The center is proud to provide athletic services for Vandal sports teams through its sports medicine clinic, and also conducts wellness programs such as health fairs, alcohol awareness, nutrition, AIDS, STDs, and birth control programs.

Whether you are in need of massage to ease school-related tension, information about healthy living, or just a checkup, the Health Care Center is a convenient, inexpensive solution to the aches and pains that go along with college life.

*Story By Desiree Hafliger*

*Layout By Stacy Carroll*

❖ Students have a wide variety of pharmaceuticals due to the variety of illnesses that fly around the campus.



Jaret Fajardo

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A day in the life of a University of Idaho student. Class is over, and you've got one thing on your mind: FOOD! You're an overworked, under-appreciated student; you need your nourishment! But now you're on your own. Top Ramen, anyone?

The Robert Krueger Cafe, known among the students as "Bob's Place" is the main dining facility for the residence hall dwellers. The cafeteria, located on the first floor of the Wallace Complex, offers a smorgasbord of choices, and several different mealtimes to fit the students schedules. For breakfast, early risers are treated to made to order omelets, hashbrowns and

various egg dishes. For those who are a little late there is always the continental style breakfast of breads, pastries and cereals. At lunch and dinner hours, the cafeteria serves a choice of the main entree, pasta and stir-fry selections, soup and salad bars, a grill area for fast foods, a sandwich bar and dessert areas. With the all-you-can eat dining the students may scarf down as much as they can in one sitting.

The Satellite Eatery conveniently located in the center of campus, is also popular with students. With plenty of tables both

inside and out, students find an ideal place to relax and enjoy. The large selection of snacks, homemade goodies and entrees cater to any craving. On the main level of the Satellite are grilled breakfasts and lunches as well as fresh breads, soup and salads. For students on the run Gourmet to Go in the

basement whips up fresh selections of pasta daily. Also downstairs, the Mud Hut serves up delicious hot and cold drinks any time.



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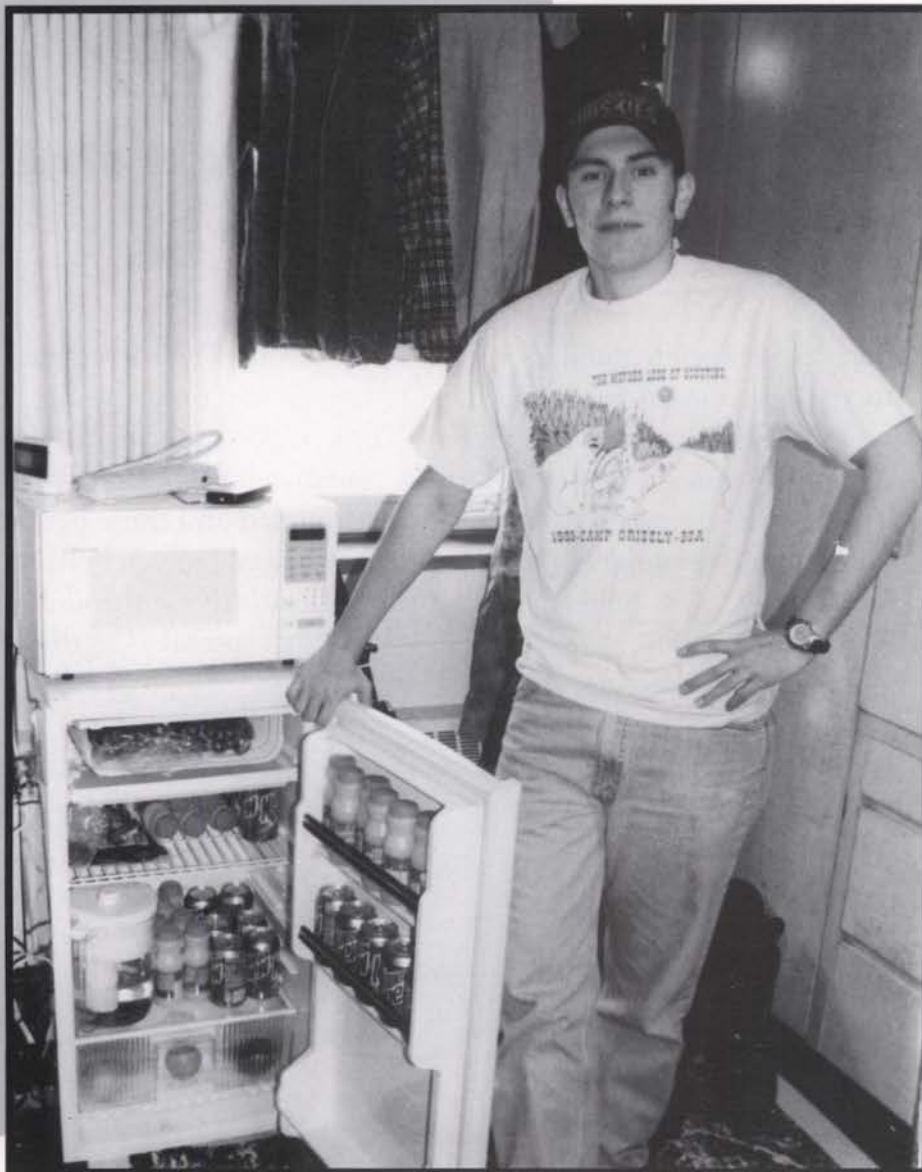


❖ Students gather in Wallace Cafeteria to get a bite to eat between classes.



Kyle Moon

❖ Fraternities and Sororities on campus have the luxury of their own kitchen and cook to boot.



❖ Jason Moan, Freshman, shows off his newly stocked refrigerator. Many students cram the refrigerators in their dorm rooms with Mountain Dew for late night studies.

Carolyn Schrock

❖ Jamie Waggoner and partner, Danny Black, swing the night away.



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**Swing Swing Swing Swing Swing**

Skirts flew and bodies shook on September 10th with the first of a series of University of Idaho Swing Nights. With the recent popularity of Big Band Swing music it was inevitable that it would reach the SUB Ballroom. The night began with dance lessons at 7:30pm for the many students who hadn't learned the new dance craze. Though many were a bit shy at first they soon learned that the basic swing steps were not that difficult.

Other swingers with a little

more experience teamed up with instructors to learn variations of the Lindy Hop and the Charleston.

After the lessons were given, the dancers were treated to the jazzy sounds of a live swing band "Not Too Shabby," who held true to their name. The ballroom came alive as students jumped and jived to the hip-shaking tunes that featured a very talented horn section.



Everyone was encouraged to dress as one from the Big Band Era. Upon entering the ballroom one may believe that WWII had just ended and these people were cuttin' a rug in celebration, with girls flying through the air and all. On that first swingin' night the turnout was overwhelming with over 700 people in attendance.

*Story and Layout by Stacy Carroll*

Neo-Swing Greats:

- ❖ Big Bad Voodoo Daddies
- ❖ Cherry Poppin' Daddies
- ❖ Squirrel Nut Zippers
- ❖ Royal Crown Revue



Carolyn Schrock

❖ The entertainment for the evening was "Not Too Shabby", who lived up to their name.



Carolyn Schrock



Jaret Frajford

“The ROTC Ball was a good opportunity to see the other services and see what routes they take to become officers.”

*Marine Corps Cadet  
Keegen Welch*

❖ An ROTC Cadet relaxes after a day of hard work.



Kyle Wilson

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The University of Idaho offers four different branches of the Reserve Officer Training Corps, otherwise known as ROTC. The Army, Navy, Marines and Air Force are all represented on campus. Cadets participated in a variety of activities and training in either a two or four year program.

The Army ROTC's, 105 cadet strong program, has a two-fold plan for creating future military officers. First, set cadets up with life skills, and second teaching them the basic information to prepare them for commissioning as

active-duty lieutenants. Cadets initially learn briefing skills, time management, map reading and repelling before moving onto more advanced technical and tactical skills.

The Army ROTC also aids cadets in achieving academic excellence. Upper-class cadets mentor lower-class ones, and all cadets get counseled at mid-term to insure academic success.

Marines and Navy ROTC cadets share a building as well as a similar training program. Marines start the morning at 5 a.m. with a four mile run, then go to their regular classes.

After classes they might man

the flag pole or compete in a competition if it is the cadets duty week.

One event that is very important to cadets from all four branches is the Joint ROTC Ball. The ball consists of all the University of Idaho branches as well as Washington States branches. This year the keynote speaker was an Air Force general, who enlightened the cadets on the routes that one must take to reach his position.

*Story By Stephen Kaminsky  
Layout By Stacy Carroll*

❖ Cadets line up for a work out at the Swim Center.



Kyle Moon

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A stage manager's job is never done... "Five minutes to places!" Calm and reassuring on the outside; whirling excitement, anticipation and fluttering nervousness crowd my mind. Seeking to quiet my nerves, I remember all the things that have happened in the Hartung this year.

Juno and the Paycock with its Irish melodies and tragic end. One of the actors split the crotch of his pants wide open on stage. As soon as he got backstage there was a mad scramble to safety pin it shut before too many people saw.

Then there was Orpheus in the Underworld. Backstage was a whirlwind of actors, dressers, makeup artists, technicians and orchestra members. There was always a chess game or trivial pursuit game going on. Vocalists thundered their warm-ups before going onto the elaborate set that made up the operetta's world.

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❖Louis and  
Prior of  
*Angels In  
America.*





❖Cast of *Orpheus In The Underworld*

*Dirt*, performed by the Theatre Department this fall, was written by a University Alumn.

❖Fall production of *Dirt*.



Carolyn Schrock

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## Theatre Arts Theatre Art

The alumni written play, *Dirt* was an amazing play with its Union Actors and professions, even professional designers. Everyone in the department learned something from the visiting performers.

*Angels in America*...the department is in such an excited state to see the play produced. It is not often that Idaho receives such prize winning talents like playwright Tony Kushner, and then to produce his Broadway play! Its not often that the highly controversial topics of homosexuality, Reagan politics and religion are mixed together on the U of I campus.

*Learned Ladies* caps off the season in the Hartung since they are not allowed to perform in the not ready to use KIVA theatre. What a show! It is a world of laughter, corsets and elaborate costumes mostly made by the U of I costume shop.

All this plus all the hard work, time and effort of designers, crew and producers made the Hartung season another great U of I production.

*Story By Persephone Thompson*

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❖The Angel of *Angels*.



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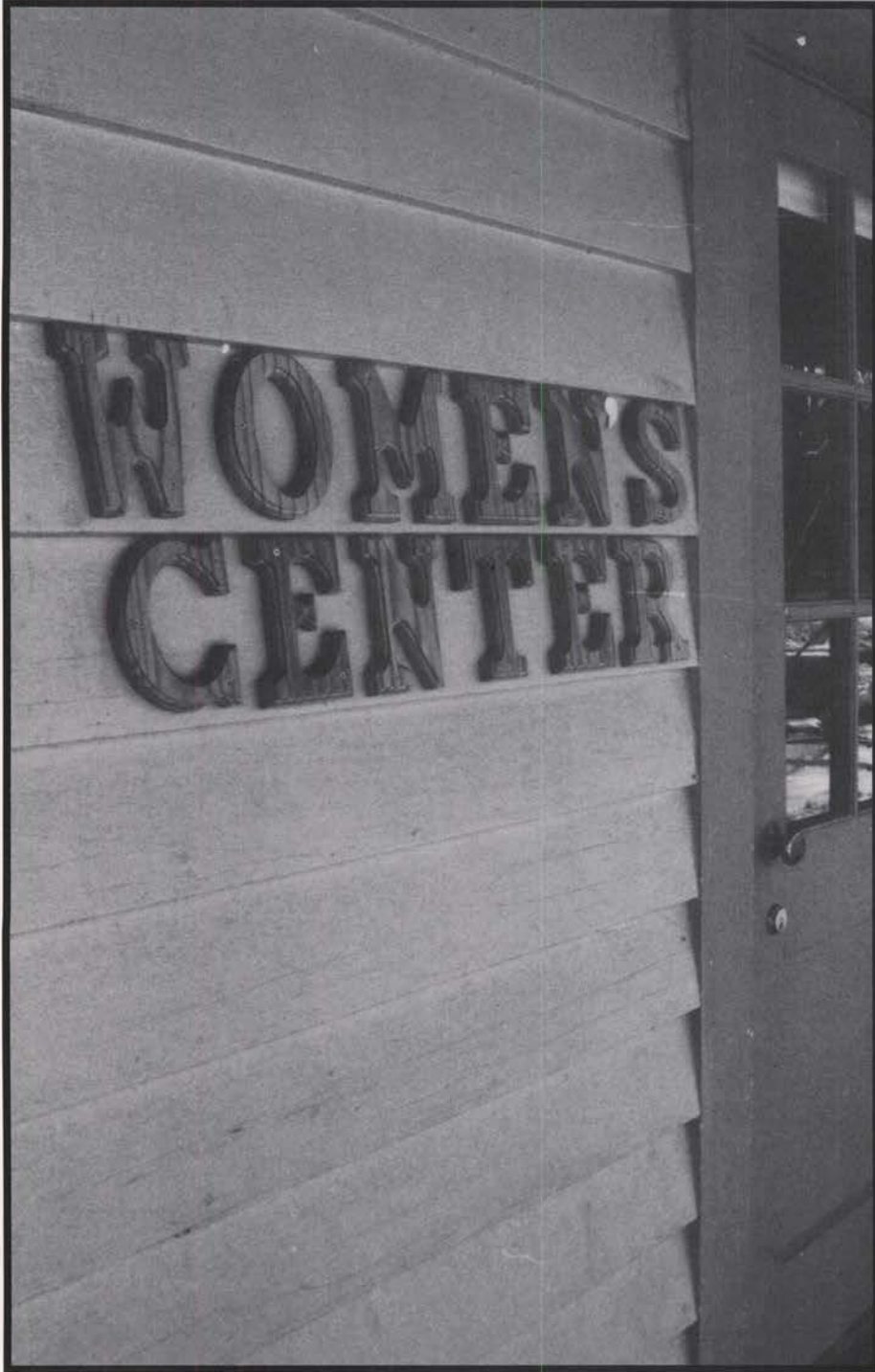
❖ Can-Can dancers in *Orpheus*.



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❖ Harper and Mr. Lies of *Angels*.

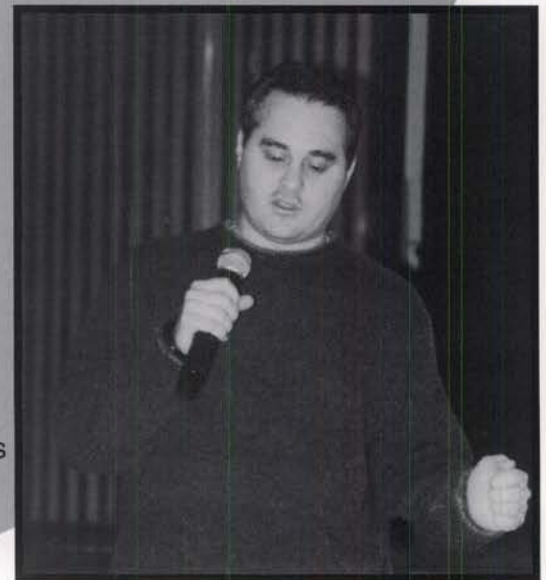
Pulitzer Prize Winner, Tony Kushner visited the U of I this year, giving lectures on his play *Angels in America, Millennium Approaches*. In the spring, the Theatre Dept. produced the same work.



Carolyn Schrock

The Women's Center helps students learn about Eating Disorders, AIDS, Parenting, Safe Sex and even Recycling.

❖ Doug Tirola directed the movie "A Reason to Believe." The Women's Center brought him to campus to speak to students because the film deals with the issue of date rape.



Kyle Moon

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Psst!! Hey you! Come here. Yeah you. Come here. Just listen a moment. Boy, have I got a deal for you!

Where can you go around here that provides films other than the mainstream ones that everyone rents? Films that provide real information about the world we live in today. Films that address such topics as ethnic and racial diversity and hate crimes. Films that make you go away with raw emotions and issues parading their ways through your thoughts.

Where can you go that provides an opportunity to listen to people speaking out to the world about their experiences

and information they possess? What other place can have such a line-up like Pulitzer Prize winning playwright, Tony Kushner and local rallier, Tammy Schnitzer?

Where can you go for good food, discussion, entertainment and awards?

What other place can possibly provide all this plus Crock Pot Chicken Tortilla recipes, financial aid help, health tips and scholarships? And just when you think this place can't possibly have anything else, it offers a cozy library with reading and research material you would

be hard put to find in our campus library!

No, this place does exist! It's not heaven! It's not the White House! It's our very own Women's Center. Here on campus. Go to the center of campus. See the big pit/construction area?

Smell the coffee? It's right there.



Story by Persephone Thompson  
Layout by Stacy Carroll

❖ Students are provided with a cozy atmosphere and plenty of informational reading at the Women's Center-located at the heart of the UI campus.



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With student-owned computers, as well as the estimated 5000 University computers on campus, the U of I boasted a huge display of technological power. The 20 common computer labs scattered throughout campus supplied students with the technology they needed right at their fingertips. The University also provided services for the benefit of the University population. The U of I Information Technology Services Help Desk had personnel working Monday through Friday to assist students and professors with all of their computer questions and concerns. The Help Desk worked to provide service to the campus, and

had a wide range of specialists that provided for assistance of the students and staff. To get help with setting up an e-mail account or other computer troubles, a student had only to call, visit or e-mail the Help Desk, and they were given assistance as soon as possible.

As well as personal assistance, free workshops were frequently offered outside of class hours to familiarize students with the latest computer technologies. The Help Desk also provided free help sheets and access to training books

and computer manuals, for the students who would rather figure things out on their own.

The University was trying its best to ensure that students were getting the technology and services they needed to better their education and make learning as easy and fruitful as possible.

The U of I was well on its way to familiarizing students with the computer technology that was fast becoming the center for the nation and the entire world.

*Story by Desiree Hafliger  
Layout by Stacy Carroll*





❖ Students pound away at the keyboards in the Wallace Complex Computer Lab.

Kyle Moon



“The computer Help Desk is great once you get past the lines; they are way too long.”  
*Travis Mai,  
Sophomore*

Kyle Moon



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Anyone who has gotten a parking ticket, a lousy roommate, or was lost and needed to find a building has had the University of Idaho exert power over him or her. Students had different opinions about who has power over them.

Amanda Norby, a freshman majoring in psychology, said housing had power over people living in the dorms. When it came to having a roommate assigned, applicants were asked

to fill out a small card and answer questions about what their lifestyle was like.

The Information Desk, located in the SUB, was a frequent stop for new and perspective students and their families. In addition to instruction of where buildings are located around campus, the Info Desk also sold concert tickets and acted as a lost and found.

Parking Services wielded its power over students who

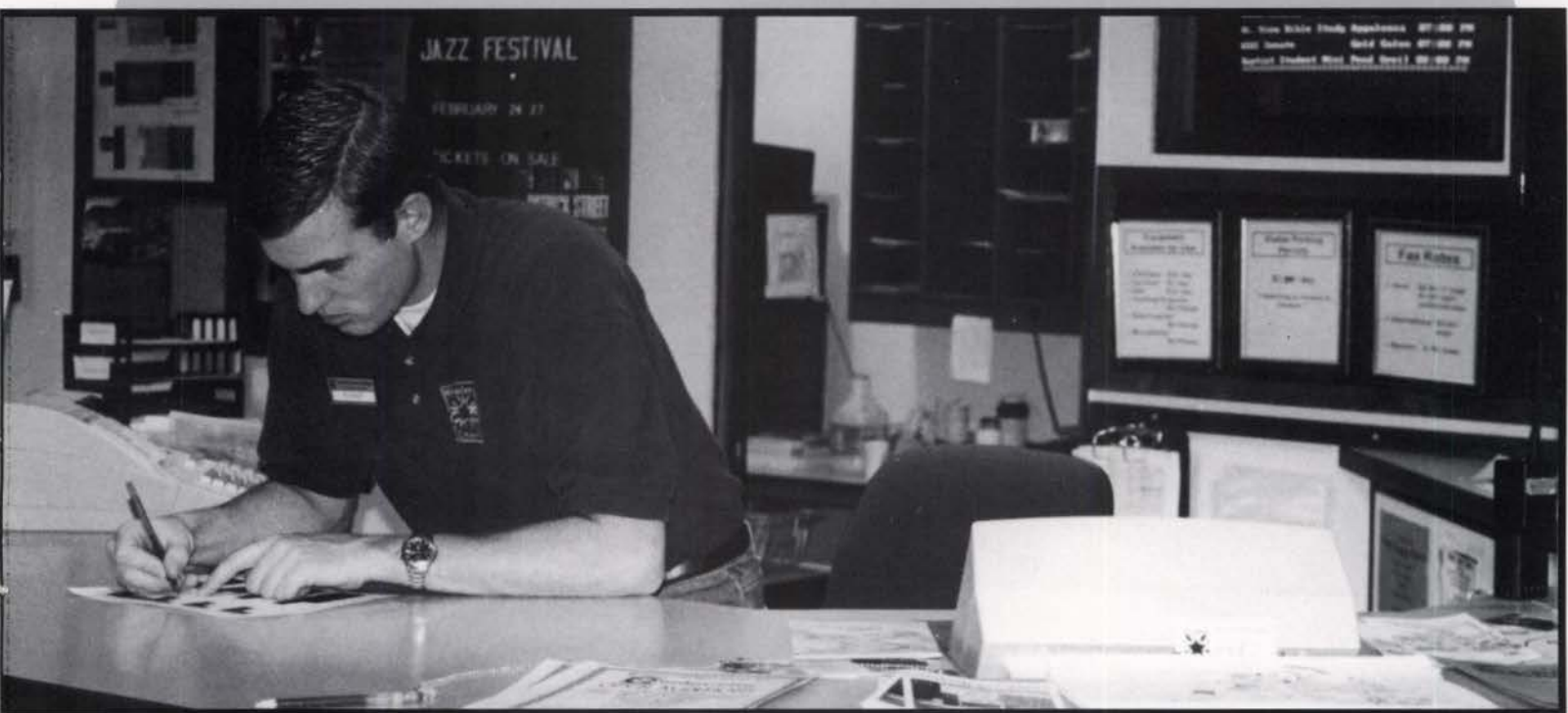
didn't park legally. Whether parked in a red zone, handicapped spot, in front of an unfed meter, or in the wrong color lot, Parking Services was there with a little computer that prints out tickets.



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 Layout by Stacy Carroll

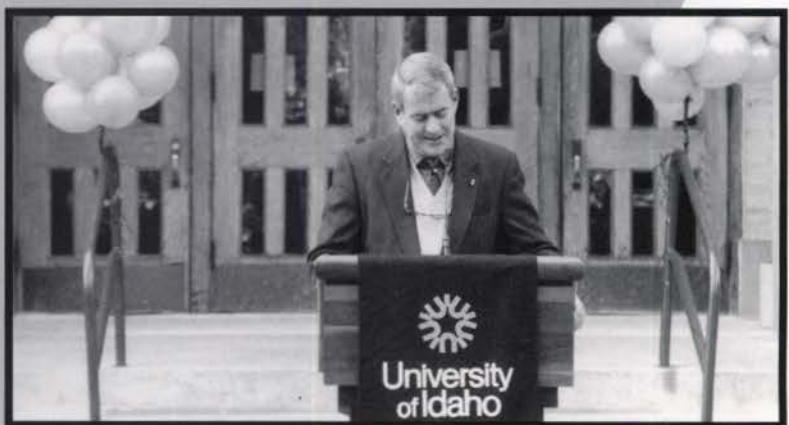


“They (Parking Services) have your student ID number, so even if you don’t pay, they add it to your billing statement.”  
*John Morrison, Junior*



Carolyn Schrock

❖ Bob Alexander, President of the UI Foundation speaks about the new bells installed in the Administration Tower.



❖ Student Health provides free condoms to promote safe sex on campus.



Kyle Moon

“Education makes people easy to lead, but difficult to drive; easy to govern, but impossible to enslave.”  
*Lord Brougham*

❖ Alcohol and Tobacco are a large part of student awareness on campus. (No worries: Joe Squirrel was not harmed for the picture).



Jaret Frafjord

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## Awareness Awareness Awar

In its proud 27-year history, the Women's Center has helped to bring distinguished speakers and enlightening programs to the University that deal positively with issues relating to gender and equality. This year was no different, with a wide assortment of scheduled events.

A one-act, one-woman play, "Faces of America," addressed the issue of multi-culturalism in American society. In the October production, actress Franke Leon challenged stereotypes by taking on the persona of nine distinct ethnic minorities from a Generation X perspective.

As November rolled around, the Student Union Building was host to the fourth annual Women's Works art fair. This festive

gathering in the Vandal Lounge by area artists showcased different types of artwork and products.

Christopher Kimarten arrived in April to educate students about men's issues relating to sexual violence and gender equality. As a professor and professional stand-up comedian, Kilmarten's act, "Crimes Against Nature," used humor to get his important message across.

In addition to all these events, the University of Idaho gives out ribbons to recognize every declared awareness week: pink ribbons for Breast Cancer, purple for domestic violence and the ever popular red for AIDS awareness week. The U of I also passes out pamphlets on each subject.

Condoms are spread through the campus for Safe Sex awareness. Whatever the subject the U of I keeps students involved and informed.

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Layout by Stacy Carroll*

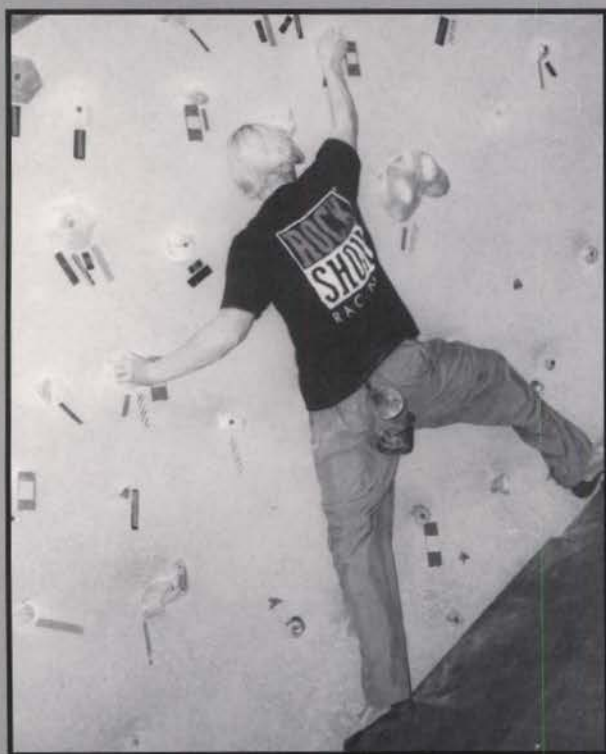


❖ Campus is filled with brochures on almost every subject, informing students and providing them with resources.



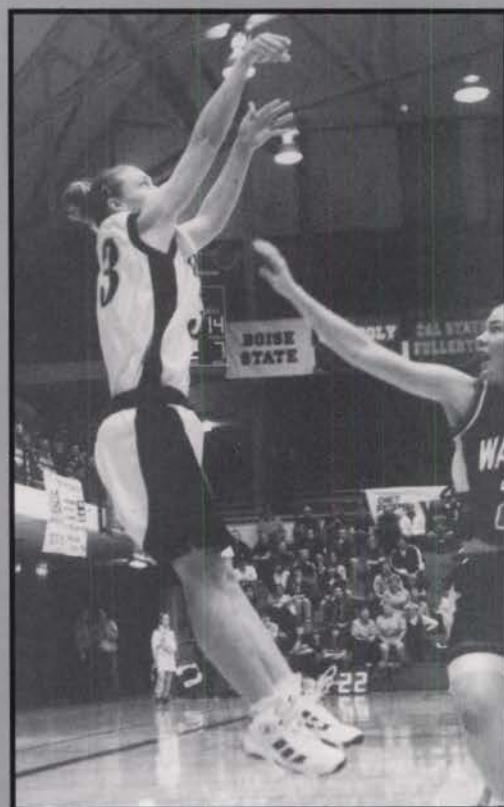
# -----Sports-----

It is at this point in the GEM tour that you will see some of the most exciting action yet. The Vandal Fans are a dedicated bunch, and they tend to become rambunctious when they see...



someone attack  
the wall,

a sweet  
jump shot,



or a full set of  
bleachers  
for a game.

Right: A common post-game occurrence- Joe carries the "I" flag across the field and the cheerleaders perform.





Jake Snyder

## Stats

Overall record  
9 - 3

Rushing yds  
2299

Passing 2879  
yds

TD's 45

Sacks 36  
(219yds)

All time leading  
rusher  
Joel Thomas

Attendance at  
Humanitarian  
Bowl 19,644

First downs in  
Bowl game 26

Current Idaho  
Alumni NFLers 13

First NFL player  
Robert Fitzke

❖ Above picture  
#30 Ighe Evero  
still does not play  
well with others.

❖ Below picture  
#8 Christopher  
Belser  
#4 Gregory  
Robertson

We are the  
Champions!!!

## Humanitarian Champs

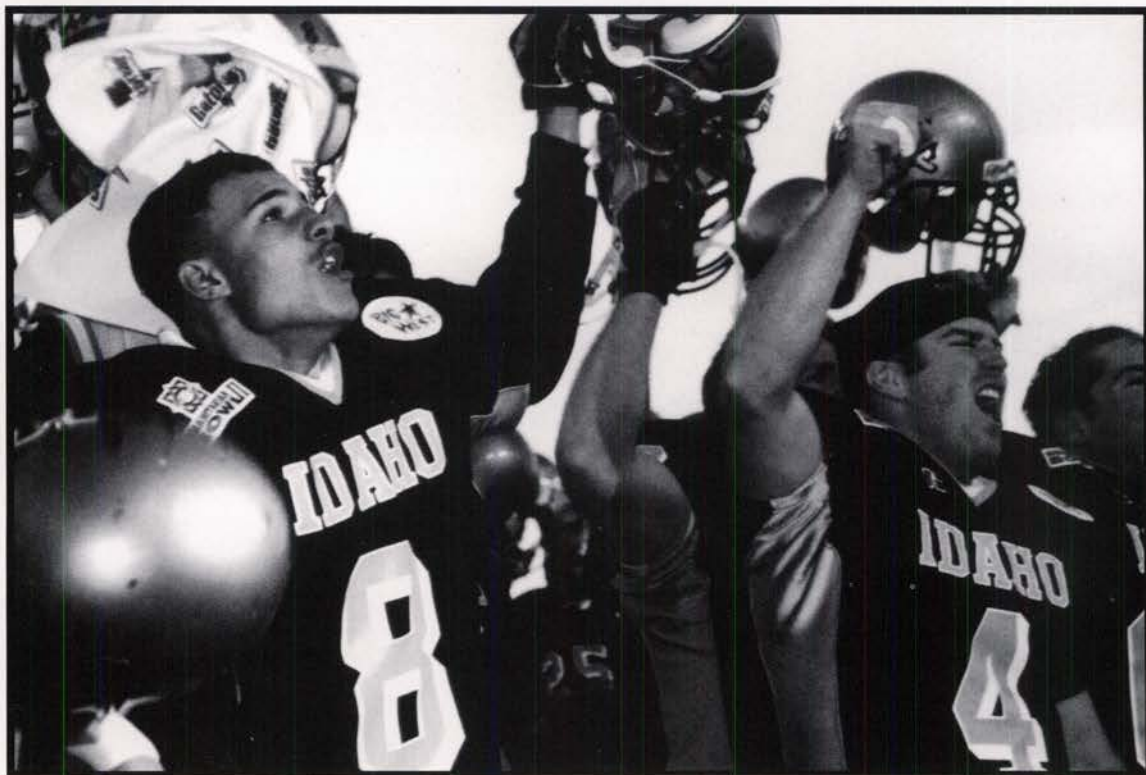
A long shot. The under dogs. Some team from the potato state. That is what the heavily favored Southern Mississippi State thought of the Vandals. The Humanitarian Bowl provided just the opportunity the Mighty Idaho Vandals needed to prove to the nation it's grave error in thinking that Idaho had no real football team.

In a sizzling, action packed game, silver and gold

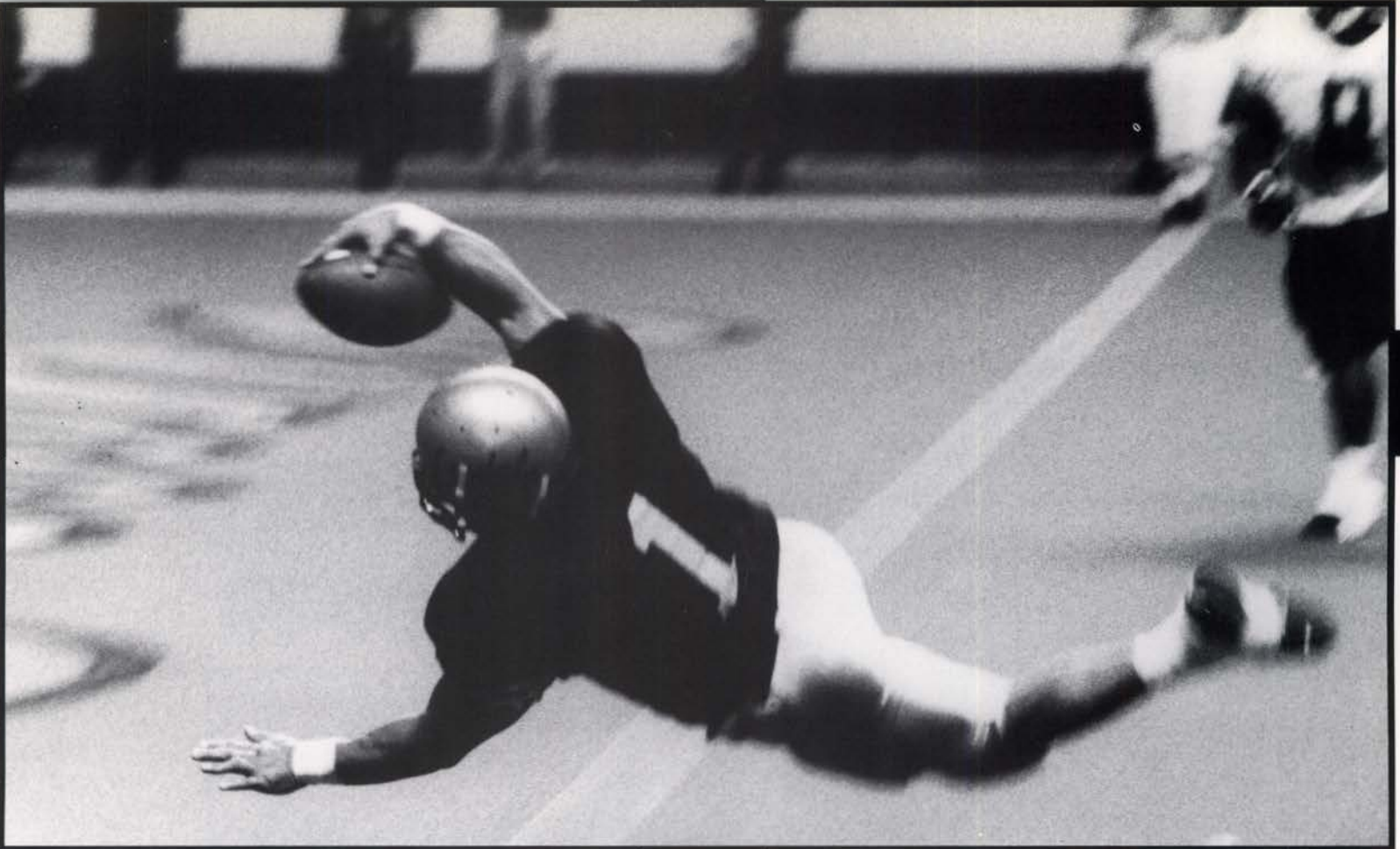
pompoms shimmered across the record crowd of 19,644 as the Vandals handed Southern Miss. a 42-35 loss.

Freshman quarter back, John Welsh, accepted the Humanitarian Bowl MVP award. The Vandals finished 9-3 on the season. Joel Thomas picked up the team MVP and offensive player of the year award. Ryan Skinner claimed the honor of Defensive player of the year.

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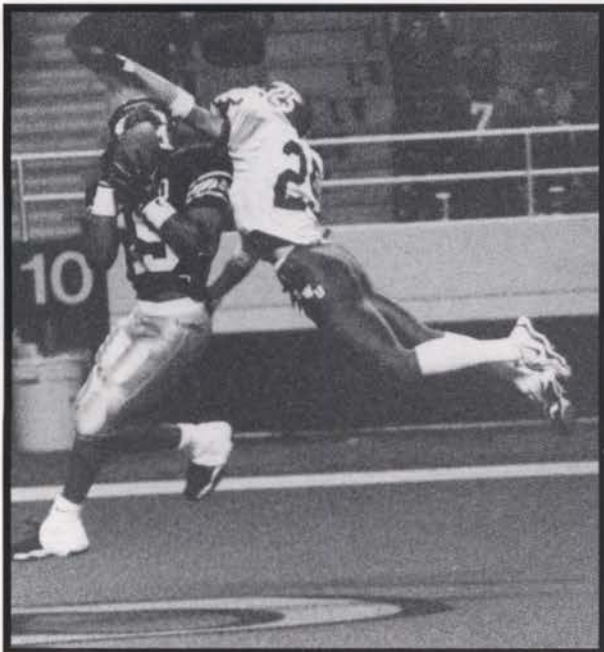
Jake Snyder



Jaret Frafjord

❖ Above picture

Running back Joel Thomas launches himself into the EWU endzone. You da man Joel!!



Kyle Moon

Jake Snyder



Surgeon General's Warning: Playing with Vandals can be hazardous to your health.

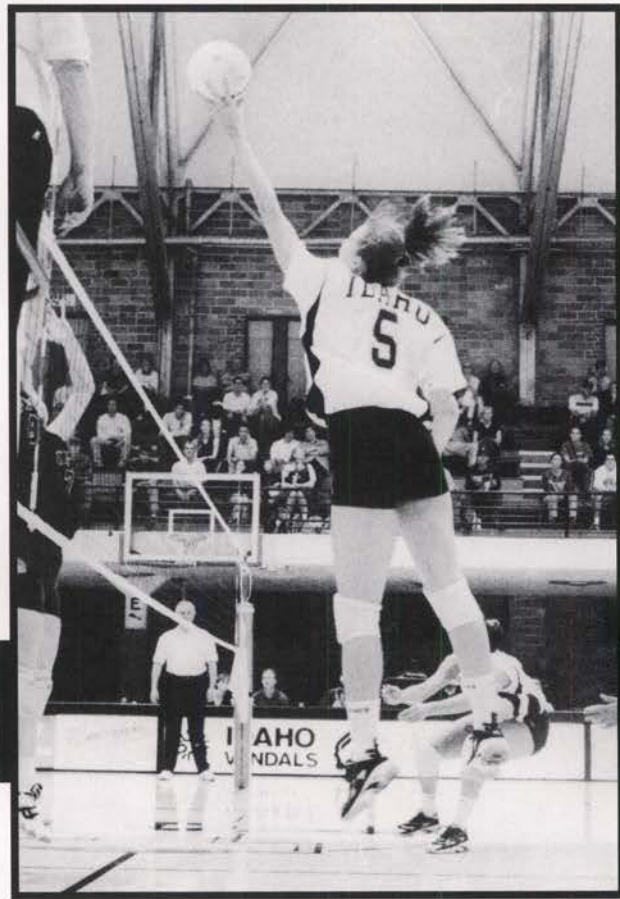
# Humanitarian Bowl

# Volleyball



Kyle Moon

❖ Top Left: #5 Beth Craig shows our photographers the business end of "the fastest arm on the team."  
❖ Bottom left: #10 Jessica Moore ranks 9th in the U of I all time kills list with 1038.



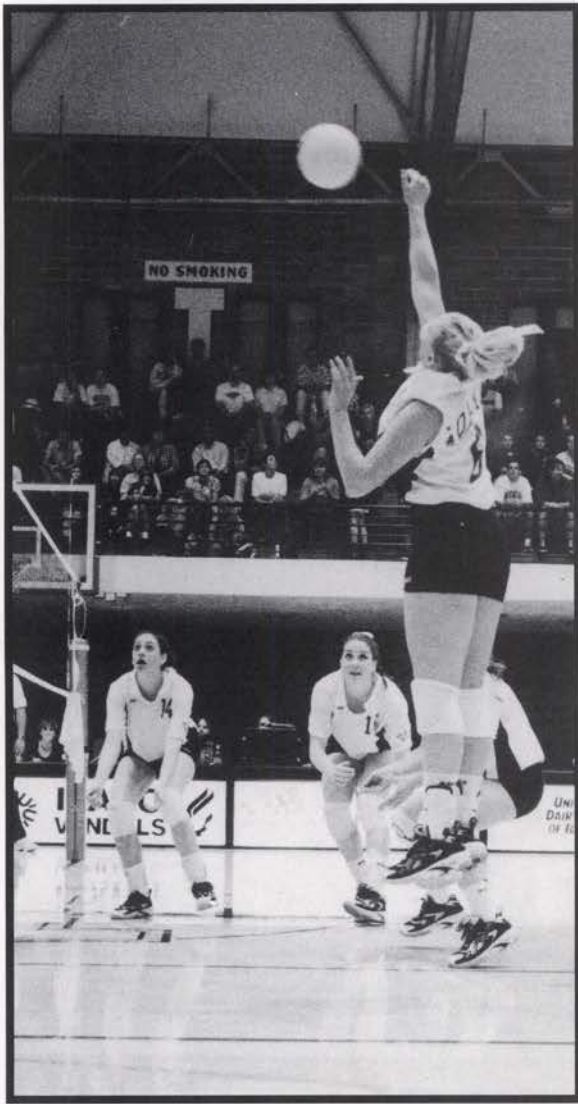
Kyle Moon



Kyle Moon

"The more you bring to it, the more you get out of it"--Shalyne Lynch, Senior





Kyle Moon

Volleyball isn't just a bump set or a spike. Behind the scenes there is a whole other story brewing. These ladies don't stop working out just because the season is over. They continue to work out more than 10 hours a week on their own.

After all that, the ladies need to take some time to unwind. Sleep is very important to the players as is spending time with friends and roommates just to talk. During the season the ladies are prohibited from going out the night before a game or practice. Their time off is spent

participating in other activities such as church, community events, and campus groups.

During the season the ladies are on the road constantly. They miss an average of 10 classes a semester. That accounts for about 25 percent of total class time. Most professors deal with the situation with out a problem. Responsibility is an important part of passing classes with a schedule like these ladies.

Training camp helps bring the team together. "In the end [we were] a lot closer than other teams in the past.

Story by Penny Short  
Layout by T-Jay Clevenger



Jaret Frafjord

❖ Top Left: #6 Heather Kniss jumps high from the outside hitter position on her way to a beautiful spike.

❖ Bottom left The U of I sets an impenetrable defense for outside hitters in a home game.

❖ Pictured on right  
The U of I Cheer Squad  
struts their stuff with high  
flying acrobatics and death  
defying drops.

As the stands fill the energy rises. This energy is what the University of Idaho cheerleaders use to keep the team and the crowd pumped up through every game.

Practice consumes more than nine hours a week. From this, a great sense of camaraderie and trust forms.

They showcase their talents at every game, amazing the crowd with their stunting, and dancing, making the most difficult routine seem like second nature.

Of the twelve squads attending the UCLA camp,

Idaho received Most Collegiate Squad and Best All Around Co-Ed Squad.

"It gives you a sense of school pride. ...It's something so much bigger, you're a part of the action, and when you win or lose a game, you feel the excitement or the pain just as much as the team" states Latisha Taylor, junior.

Their motto is "Simply because you don't charge across goal lines, or hit home runs, or slam dunk basketballs, doesn't mean you can't change the score."

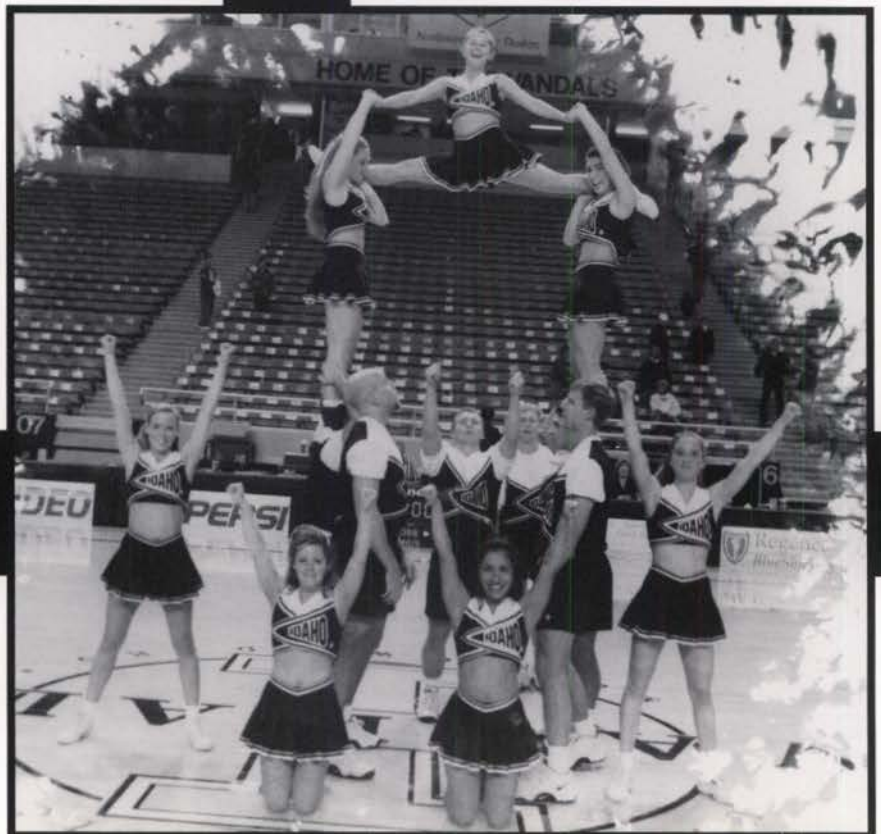
Stories by Leah Suddarth  
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"...Idaho received most collegiate and Best all around co-ed squad..."



Kyle Moon

Kyle Moon



❖ Left:  
Vandal Gold Dancers strike a pose during intermission at a U of I basketball game.



Jaret Frajford

The audience waits in anticipation as the dancers enter center stage. Music fills the air and the dancers blow away the crowd with their ability and form.

The twelve girls that make up the Vandal Gold Dance Team put in extreme amounts of energy and time to make each performance its best.

They perform at football, basketball, and volleyball games. For their performances to go well they hold three two hour practices a week. Aside the time that is spent in practice the dance team is required to do cardiovascular fitness three times a week and weight training two days a week.

The dance team does more than perform at half time. They also participate in parades, bonfires and other pre-game activities.

Even though the dance team follows all athletic department guidelines they are not considered a varsity athletic organization.

They help keep the crowd alive during the halftime so the energy and spirit is still there when the players return to the floor.

"The adrenaline rush you get while performing and seeing the school spirit we have at the University is the best part of it all" states Danielle Baker, sophomore.

# Cheer/Dance



Carolyn Schrock

We've been tossed around, thrown to the floor, and we never seem to stay in one place very long. We've seen strong hands, weak hands, big hands and small hands. We've been banged around by countless people. Our very being seems to bring out the fiercest competitor in many who know us. We have been known to invoke some of the the greatest battles. Some have been decided solely on our position. But we have more

responsibilities than that.

We have to be tough. Our lives depend on it. Day after day people grab us and abuse us. We seem to have a special way of making all of the everyday stresses disappear. All in all though, our lives are pretty good. When we perform well the gratitude comes in the form of the radiant smiles on our favorite people. We are after all the University of Idaho intramural toys.

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□ The most popular months to work-out in the Kibbie Dome are February and September with 27,000 students. October had the highest last year with 32,500.

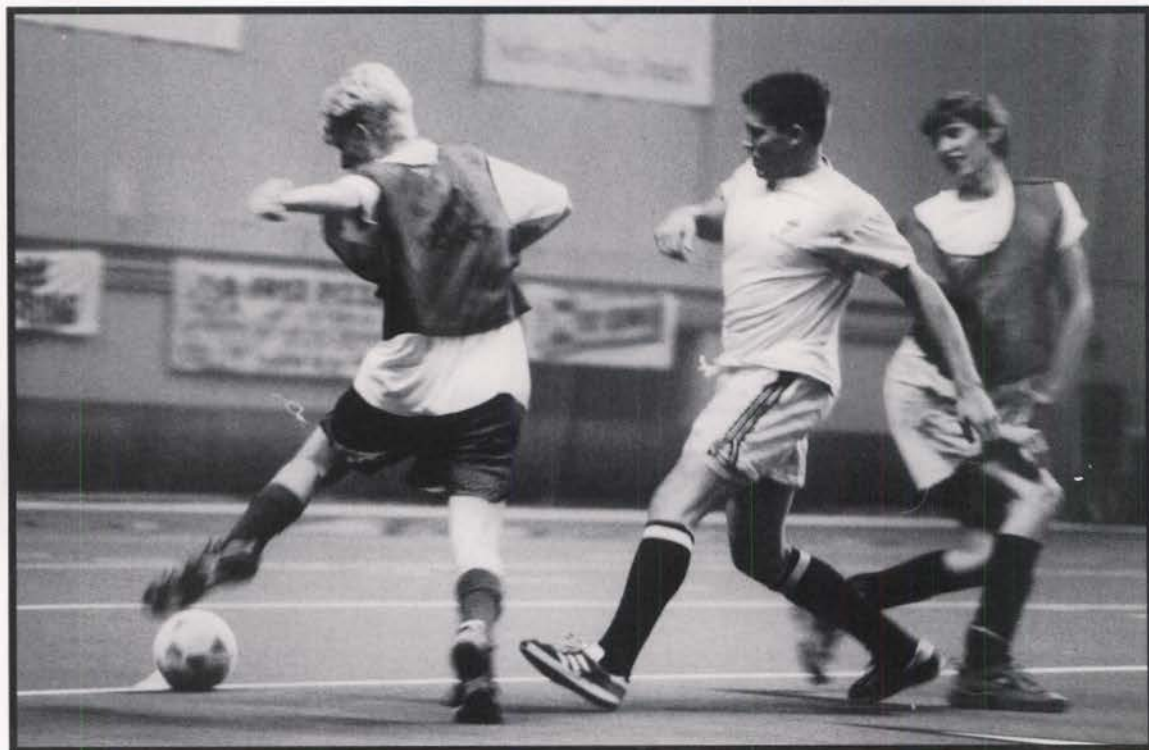
□ The most popular outdoor rentals are white water gear, back country skiing, white water kayaking, and mountaineering gear.

□ February was the most popular month to workout in the Memorial Gym with 16,190 students.

□ The Swim Center had their most popular month in July with 3,407 people for open swim and 1,174 for lap swim.

❖ Above- The sand court behind Wallace complex provides students with a place to get some exercise on a sunny day.

❖ Below- Students battle it out for control of the soccer ball in the Kibbie dome.



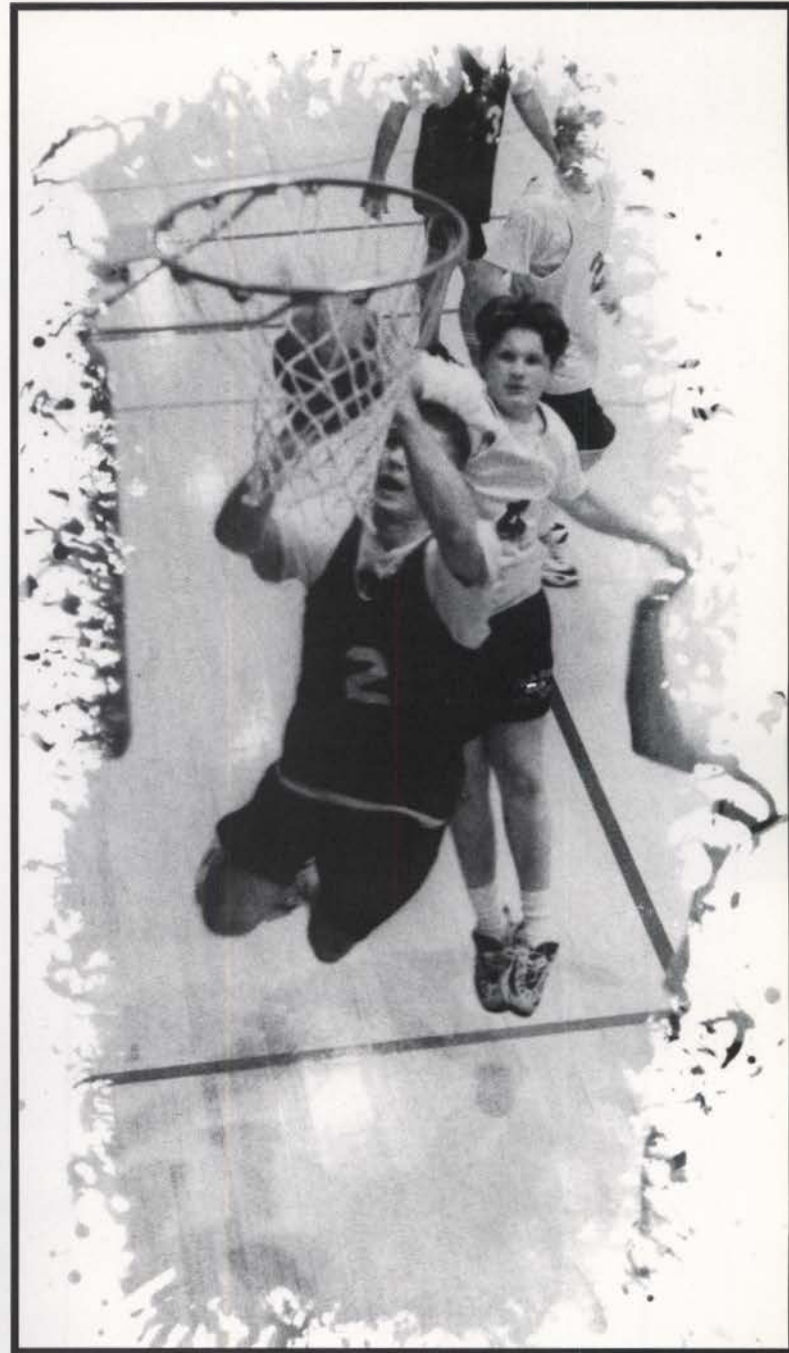
# Intramural Sports



Jaret Frajford



Kyle Moon



Jaret Frajford

- ❖ Top Left- Flag football players battle at Guy Wicks field.
- ❖ Bottom Left- Racquetball offers good exercise out of the weather.

- ❖ Above right- Intramural Basketball offers competitive, high flying entertainment to its spectators.

# Vandal Track and Field

## '99 Stats and Personal Bests

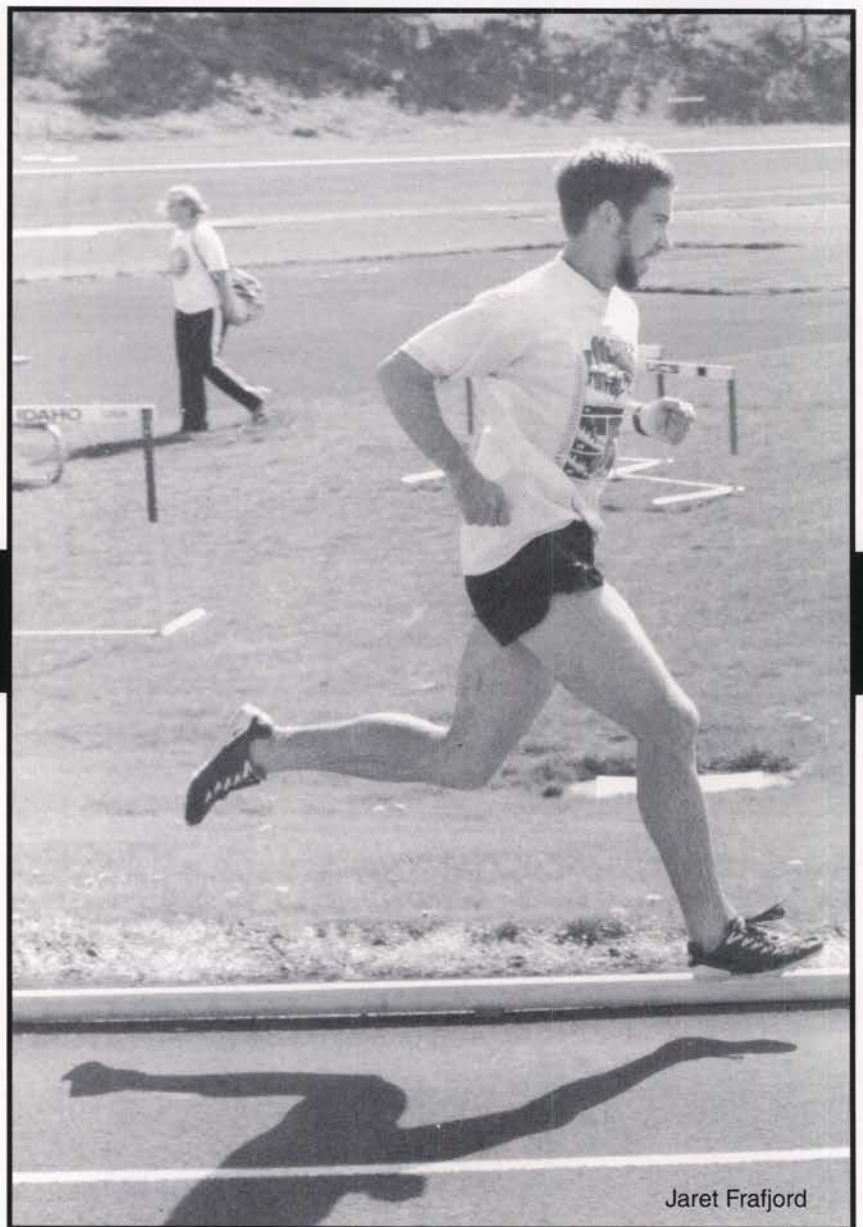
200 meter sprint  
Martjin Ungerer  
21:03

400 meter sprint  
Twanda Chiwira  
45.72

High Jump  
Hugo Munoz  
7' 3 <sup>3</sup>/<sub>4</sub>"  
(U of I Record)

Shot Put  
Joachim Olsen  
63 <sup>3</sup>/<sub>4</sub>'

Hammer Throw  
Jeff High  
201-1  
(U of I Record)



❖ UI trackster represents the fleet of foot at the Dan O'Brian Track.



Kyle Moon

## Keller calls it Quits

After 25 years, Coach Keller threw in the towel. Mike Keller started coaching at the University of Idaho in 1974. He coached some of the most elite athletes in the world, including Olympic gold medalist Dan O'Brien, and Twanda Chiwira.

His coaching record includes seventeen top three finishes at the Big-Sky Conference Indoor/Outdoor

Championships. Last year he was named District 8 Coach of the Year after guiding the Vandals to the Mountain Pacific Sports Federation Indoor Track and Field Championship at Reno Nevada. He took four athletes to the big show in 1999. Farewell Coach Keller, It has been an honor to have had your wisdom and guidance at the University of Idaho.

Story and Layout by T-Jay Clevenger



Jaret Frafjord

❖ Above: You throw girl!

❖ Below: Watch out for that puddle! A cold bath awaits...

❖ Practicing to “put” it to ‘em at an upcoming meet.

## More Stats and Fun Facts

Longest Standing  
Vandal Record  
Two Mile Relay  
7:44:08  
(1976)

States in the Big  
West Conference<sup>6</sup>  
(Idaho, California,  
Utah, New Mexico,  
Nevada, Texas)

'98 Scholarship  
Requirements

100 meters - 10.5

Pole Vault - 17 feet

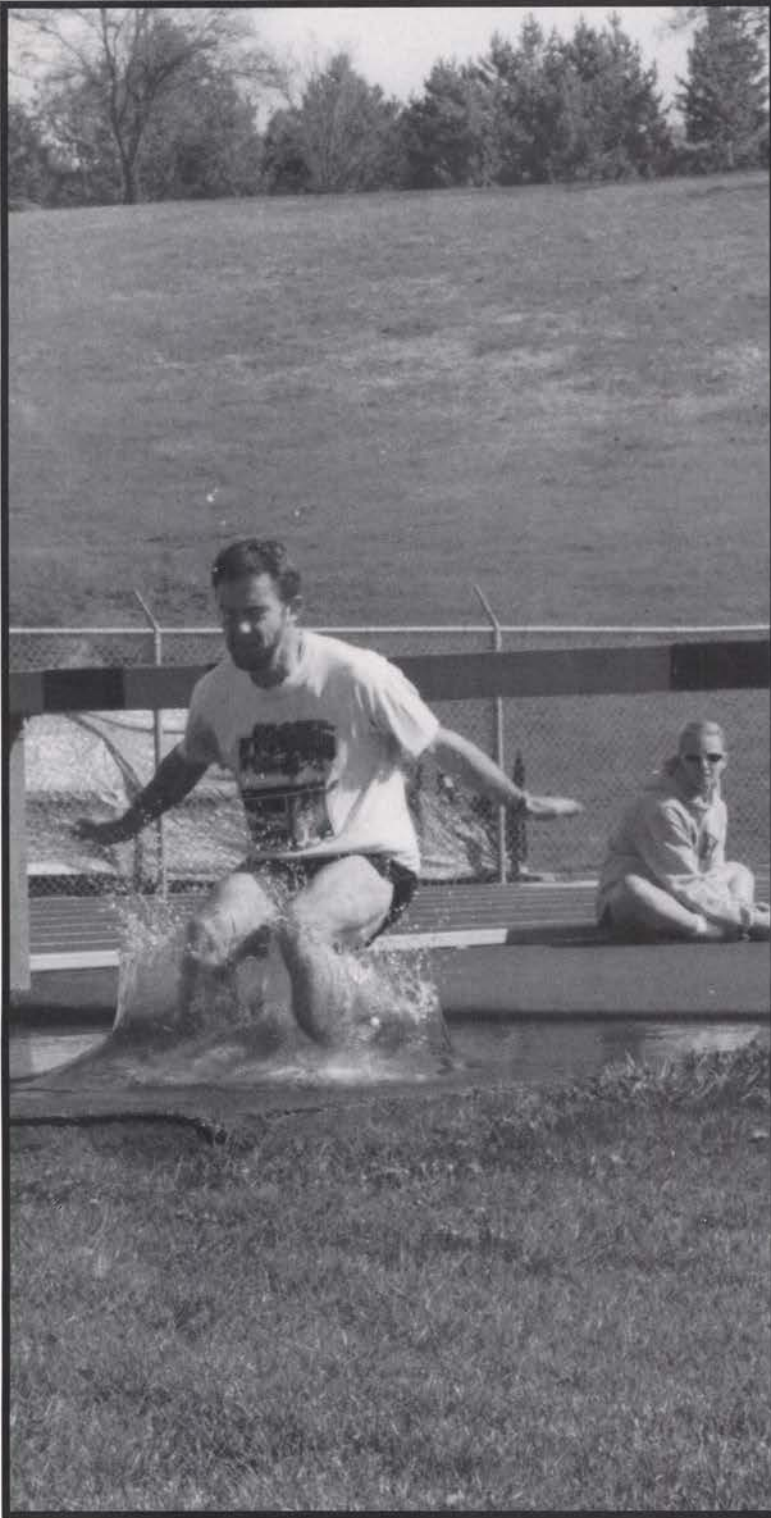
Number of Mens  
Track Events  
17



❖ Didn't your mother teach you not to run with (or throw) sharp objects?



❖Enjoy your  
happy landing!?



### U of I Sends Four to NCAA Finals

The University of Idaho track team stayed true to their time honored tradition of producing the country's best athletes. Head coach Mike Keller, and assistant coaches Tim Taylor and Greg Sun will go to the NCAA finals with four athletes.

Peruvian leaper Hugo Munoz is ranked 6th in the nation in the high jump after coming off of a broken leg. He will strive to best his record of seven feet three and three quarters inches.

Junior

Twanda Chimura is ranked thirteenth in the nation in the 400m sprint, and will return to the NCAA's this year to better that mark.

Joachim Olsen's sixty three and three quarter foot heaves rank him sixth among national shot putters going into the tournament.

Jeff High will represent the U of I hammer throwers as he tries to reset his 201-1 foot record mark from earlier in the year.

These are some of the best athletes in the country. Good luck Gentlemen.

Story and Layout by  
T-Jay Clevenger

# Track and Field

❖ Catch me if you can!!

## Stats and Fun Facts

Over all Black Widow record  
29-0

Number of undefeated seasons  
1 (1999)

Oldest Rugby team  
D.U.F.C (Dublin Ireland)  
est. 1834]

Most Olympic Gold medals ever  
U.S.A, with 2 (1920-1924)

Number of players per side in a game  
15



❖ Grass stains for victory

## Black Widow Rugby

Rugby, a British import that is a cross between soccer and football, is more than just a sport known for it's violence and ultra competitive nature. On the field the competitive nature can lead to injuries, but after the games it's all laughs as players, otherwise known as ruggers, engage in time honored rituals.

After the game, the

festivities begin. Away teams are treated to free food and a bon fire party, known as a drink up.

"The teams swap stories, shake hands and sing songs " coach Appel says. Another of the rituals is the "Shoot the boot" ritual, where the players who make a mistake, fill their rugby boot with beer and sing the team song. These activities build a sense of team spirit and comraderie with the other

teams.

Laurie Appel, a co-coach of the U of I Ladies Rugby team also known as the "Black Widows" said that the U of I has a very strong team." They expect to be one of the top three teams in the Northwest.

Story by Steven Kaminsky  
Layout by T-Jay Clevenger

❖ Just a couple of ladies having some fun.



# Ladies' Rugby

# Men's Rugby

Ode to the  
U of I Ruggers

The muck and the mire,  
the guts and desire,  
all if the effort to hold the cup higher.  
The U of I Ruggers are fierce,  
and many a keg they will pierce  
as they travel afar  
packed in their car,  
there is no team considered to be worse.  
They sing songs of Ol' Cap'n Morgan,  
on their way to do battle with the  
University of Oregon.  
At the drink up they sing  
of Yogi and Boo-Boo,  
and slander Ms.Suzi just a little bit too.  
The team finished five and three,  
not too shabby  
for a team that can't usually see.  
These guys are real tough  
when they form their ruck,  
compared to them,  
most teams kinda suck.  
So if you see them making a mess,  
just remember, it's tough  
being the best.

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❖ I got! No, I got it!





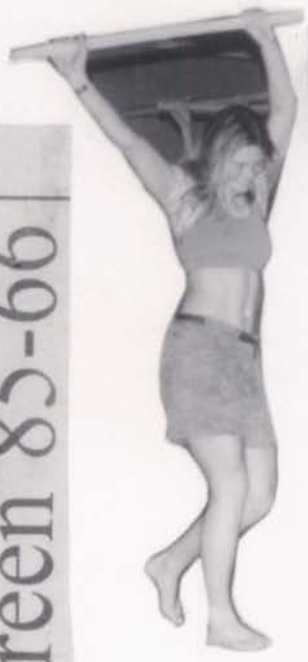
❖ Cover me, I'm goin' in!

Vandal men spank not so Mean Green 85-66

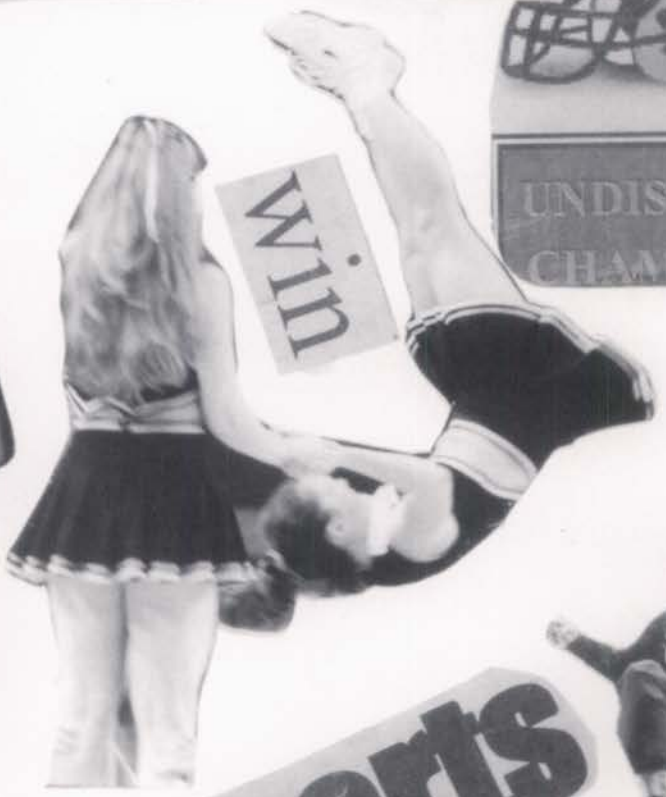
# Idaho downs Titans



UNDISPUTED CHAMPIONS



climbing



WIN



# SPORTS



Volleyball

# SPORTS



record

fun





SKIERS

Slow Motion Slam

game



VANDAILS

competitive athletes

tournament



football



SHOCK

point for Idaho

The Real Deal

Exercise

NATION



# Outdoor Programs Rental Center



Kyle Moon

## Outdoor Rental Program

In 1999, the U of I outdoor program offered more opportunities than ever before with more than 100 trips and classes.

The Goal program was established by Drew Grimes.

The Outdoor Program received additional 3,500 square feet in the new Student Rec. Center for the year 2000.

The Outdoor Program Rental Center is one of the only programs that does not rely on subsidies from the University to operate.

What can you build with 6 sleeping bags, six pairs of skis, two tents, and a raft? 25 years ago this year, Jim Rennie took this gear and founded the Outdoor Program at the University of Idaho.

25 years later Mike Beiser and Steve Mims manage one of the only UI programs that is self funded. The Outdoor Program is a non-profit service organization dedicated to providing the resources to enable individuals to plan pursue, and enjoy out

door activities. This year the Rental Center and Outdoor Program combined to support 2 expeditions. One to Alaska's Mt Kennedy/Hubbard, and the other a Kayaking trip to Baja Mexico. Other trips included destinations such as Canada, Oregon, and Utah.

"This year has been one of the busiest years yet." stated Mims.

Here's to 25 years of continued excellence!!

*Story and Layout by T-Jay Clevenger*







Carolyn Schrock



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# Outdoor Program Expeditions

A look of frustration spread across his face as group leader, Mike Beiser, tried once again to extrapolate vital data from his computer. As we exchanged greetings, he mentioned that the process of putting the expedition together was as much work as climbing the actual mountain.

Every expedition involves two phases: the preparation phase, and the climbing phase. Both phases are equally important. Because climbing can be a dangerous activity, preparation is a primary concern. Frost-bite, altitude sickness, and crevasse location are a few of the issues that are scrutinized in the preparation phase. As important as the preparation phase is, it can not prepare you for all of the little surprises that mother nature bestows upon its

climbers. Common sense, tolerance, and work ethic are paramount to a successful climb.

I had a chance to ask one of the expedition members why he climbed. He said that he climbed mountains for the sheer joy of it. He made it clear that people do not ever conquer mountains. The mountains were there long before and will be there long after each climber. If by chance, a climber gets to stand atop the summit, he is fortunate. If he does not see the summit, then he is left with the experiences of being in an environment that only a few people will ever see.

In 1999 The U of I sent ten climbers to remote Alaska to climb the Hubbard/Kennedy mountain massif. To those involved, I say "Good luck and happy trails."

*Story and layout by  
T-Jay Clevenger*



Baja Mexico is one of the most popular sea-kayak expeditions the University of Idaho outdoor program provides.



These brothers, known as the "Gene Pool", enjoy the view from the summit of Oregon's Mt. Hood.



**Statistics  
for Kennedy/  
Hubbard  
Expedition**

**150 Gallons of  
Waterprocessed  
from snow**

**\$25,000 of  
dollars worth of  
gear and  
expenses  
generated by 10  
climbers**

**3/4 of a ton of  
gear hauled up  
the mountain**

**Temperatures  
can range from  
-30 degrees F. to  
+30 degrees F. in  
less than 2 hours**



Top: Ropes, crampons, ice-axes, and teamwork get these climbers to the top of their mountain.

Bottom: Trip leader Drew Grimes takes a moment to readjust his gear before continuing his ascent.

❖ First I'll razzle em, then I'll dazzle em, then I'll drain it from 3 point land!!

### Statistics

Overall record 16-11

Most Points in '98,'99  
Avery Curry (446 pts)

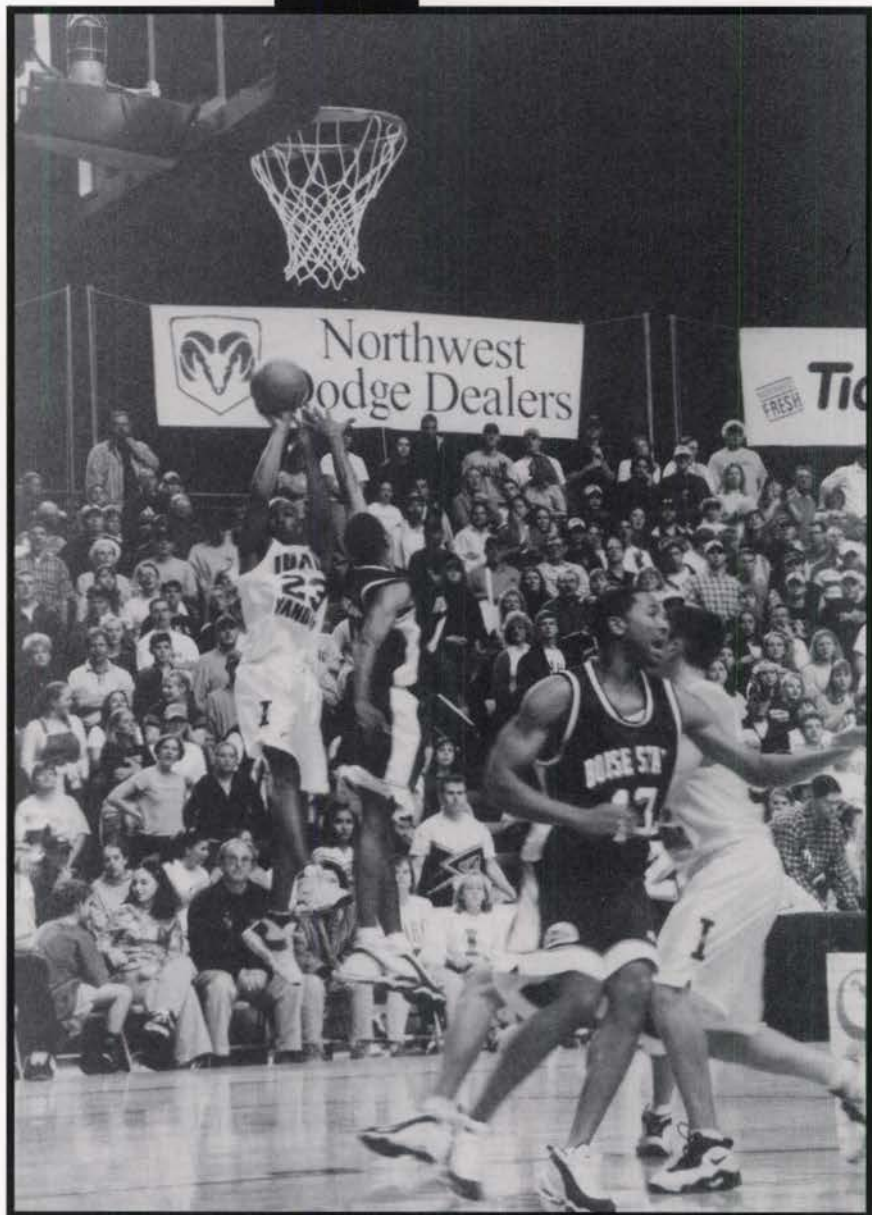
Points scored by U of I (1979)

Points scored by U of I Opponents (1895)

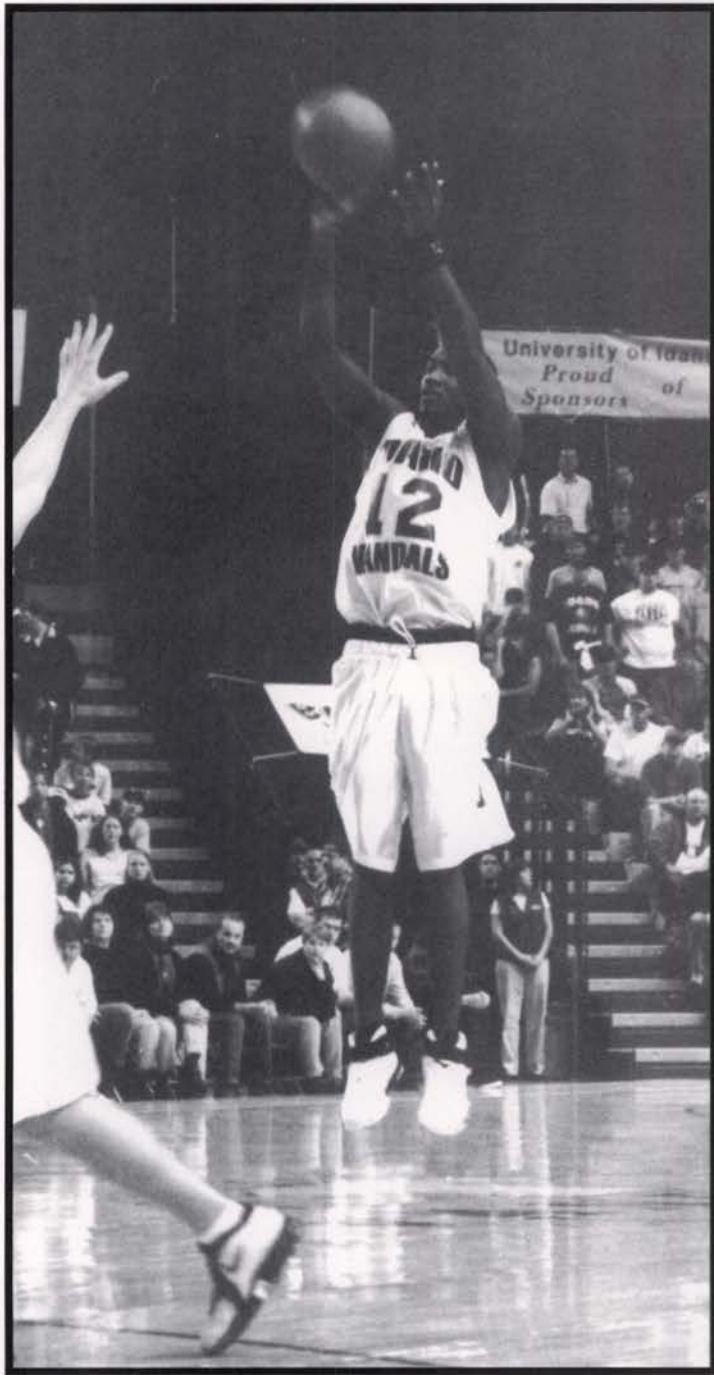
Tallest Player on '98-'99 squad  
Ctr. Kevin Byrne (6'9")

Least tall player  
Guard Adam Miller (5'10")

Most points ever in a season  
Orlando Lightfoot 1992-94 (2102)



❖ This is almost too easy!!



❖How high can you fly??

The Vandal men had an outstanding season, led by head coach David Farrar. When Farrar signed on to coach the Vandal men, he had his work cut out for him. Only two players were returning from a team that had struggled in years past.

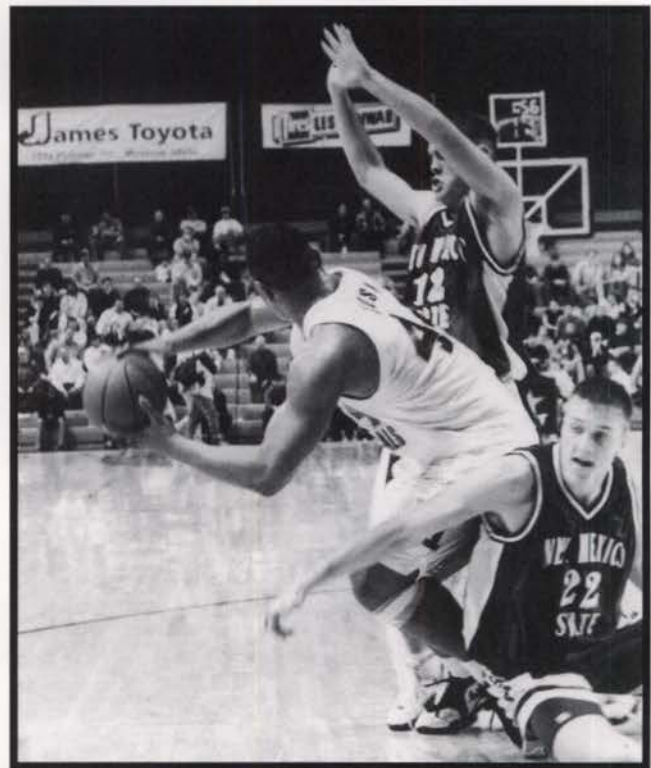
Farrar and team ended the 1997-98 season with an improved record of 15-12 overall, and climbed to new heights in 1998-99 with a 16-11 overall record and a terrific 11-5 record in the Big West Tournament by

March of 1999.

The '98-'99 team had four starters return to play, along with eight letter winning players. The team was strong with players like Curry, one of the key players on the Vandal team, with a record of 19.7 points per game, and starters Cameron Banks and Falemao Tosi, both gifted athletes.

Farrar looks to bring a successful team into the new millennium.

*Story and Layout by T-Jay Clevenger*



# Men's Basketball

# Lady Vandal BasketBall

Came a tribe from the North brave and bold, bearing banners of silver and gold . . .

They are young. They are fresh, and they've got a lot of drive behind them. They are the 1998-99 University of Idaho Women's Basketball team. This year UI had a lot of new faces and a lot of things to prove.

Five freshmen and one senior helped flesh out the team this year. Coach, Julie Holt was replaced by UI's top assistant last year, Hilary Recknor.

"We returned with three starters from last year and made a run for the Big West Championship and a chance at the NCAA tournament." stated Recknor.

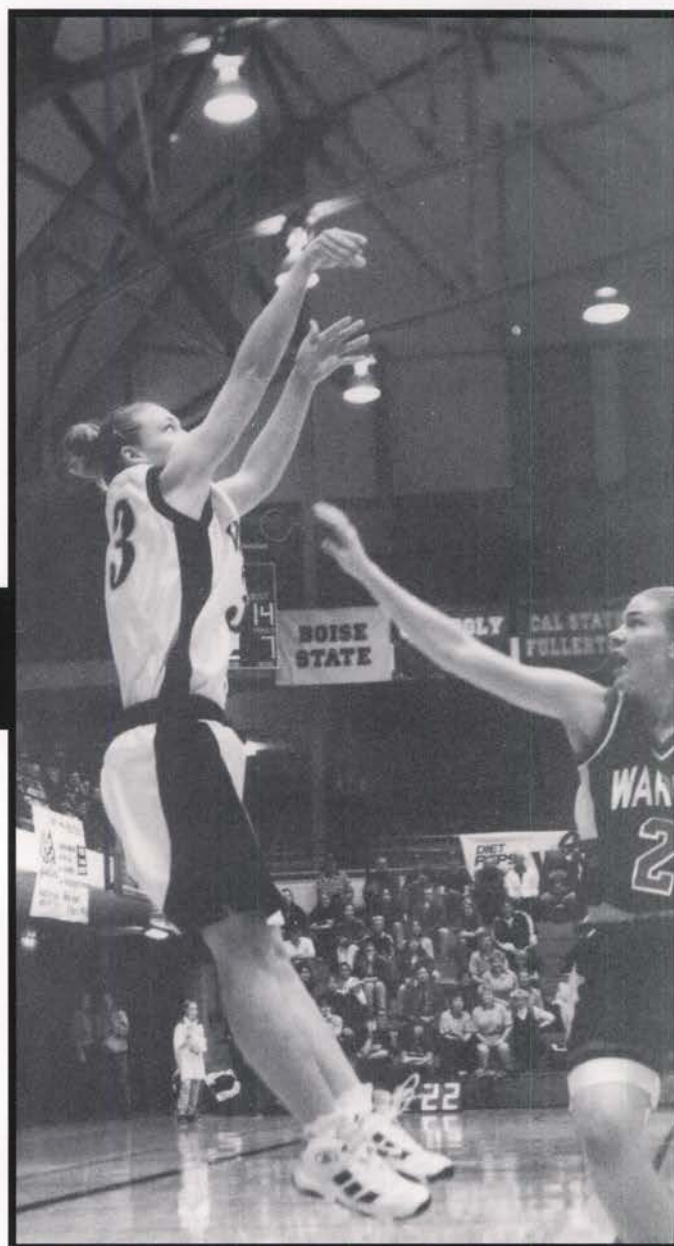
Being shut out in the Big West Championship was nothing to hang their

heads over. Their diligence, hard work, and spirit showed in the Big West ranking for the season.

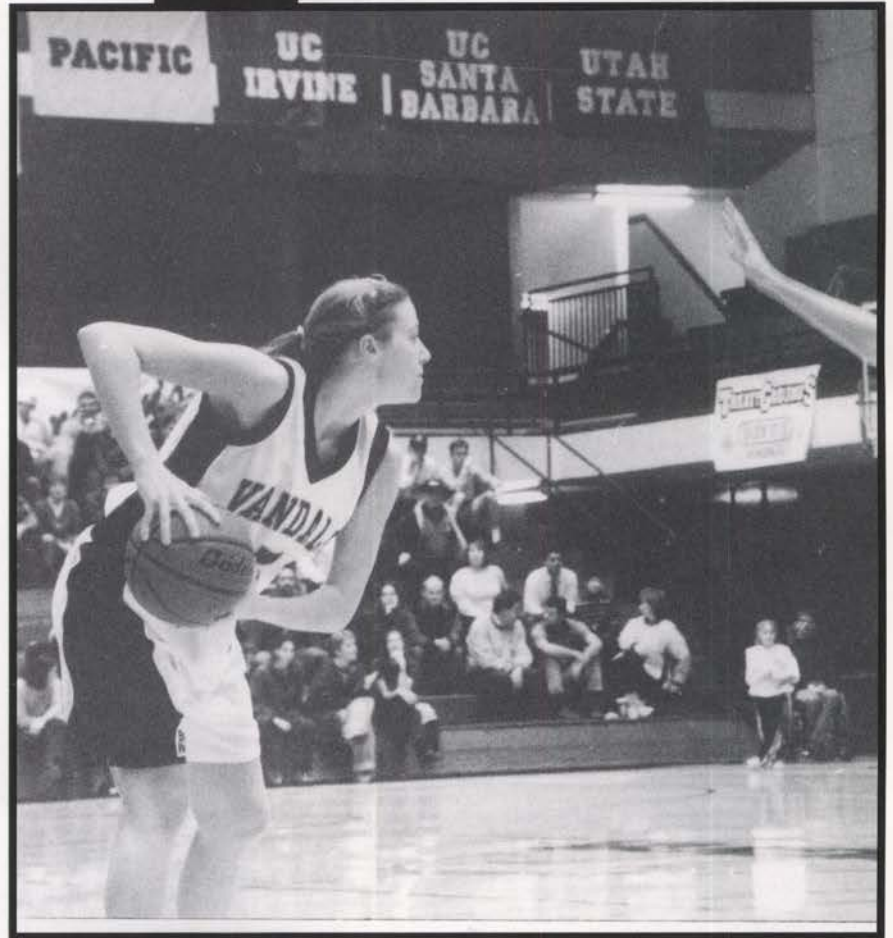
Of the twelve schools that form the Big West division, the Vandals came out on top. UI ranked second in scoring, second in field goal percentage, second in 3 point field goal percentage, fourth in free throw percentage, third in blocked shots and second in steals.

This was not a season to be scoffed at, and definitely serves as a warning to all. The Vandals will be an even stronger threat next year, and will be back with a vengeance.

Story by: Leah Suddarth  
Layout by: T-Jay Clevenger



How does she do that???



Top Left:  
This lady Vandal has a serious case of the ups!

Top Right:  
It's my ball and I'm not going to share!

Bottom:  
This sport isn't for sissies!

# Student Sports

❖ Top Left

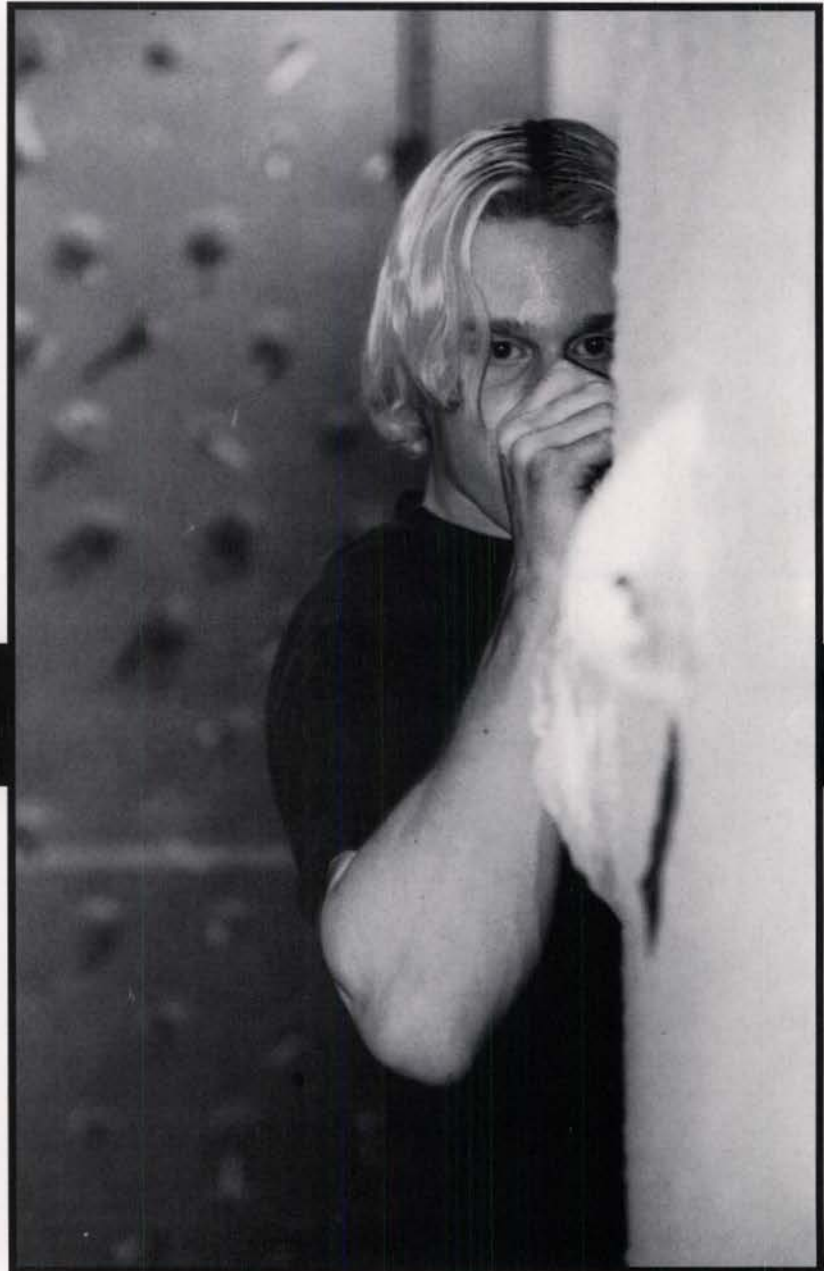
Bowling is a stress reliever for many students on the U of I campus.

❖ Bottom Left

If only that hand hold were just a few inches closer!!



Carolyn Schrock



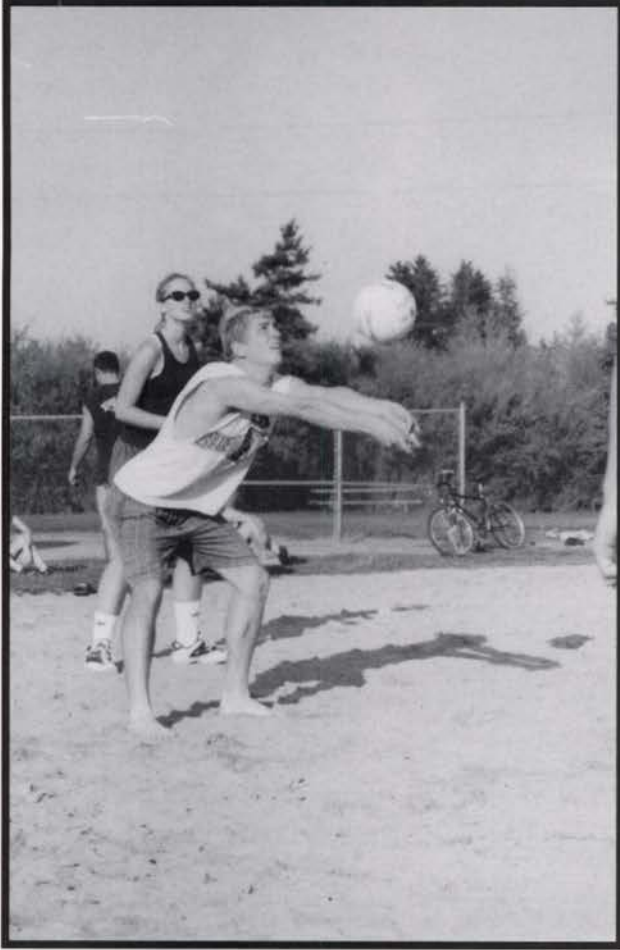
Jaret Frajford

Kyle Moon



Making powder turns isn't for the weak of heart. This student shows his stuff.





Carolyn Schrock

❖ Top

Outdoor Volleyball is just one sport men and women can enjoy together.

Sports Editor's note:

When I took the job as sports editor for the Gem, I began to think about what the sports section should really cover. I came to the conclusion that instead of covering 10 percent of the student population in my sports section, I needed to find out what the other 90 percent did to stay in shape. In this section I would like to pay homage to all the

people who chose to find exercise in less traditional manners. I met skiers, climbers, racquetball players, and tennis players. I learned about the students who are not fine tuned physical machines, but want to stay healthy. If I had to sum up my experience in one sentence, it would go something like this...

"Here's to all the people who dare to do something different."

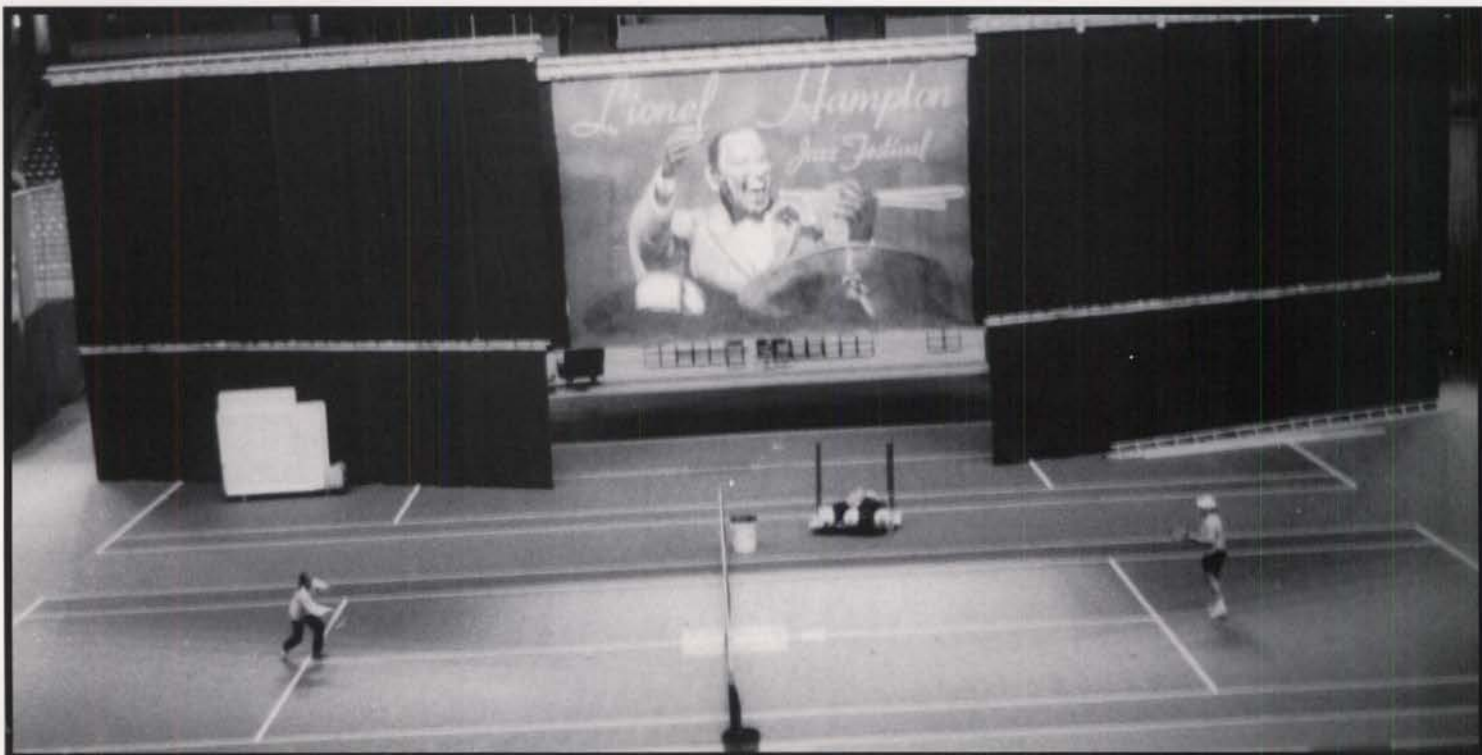
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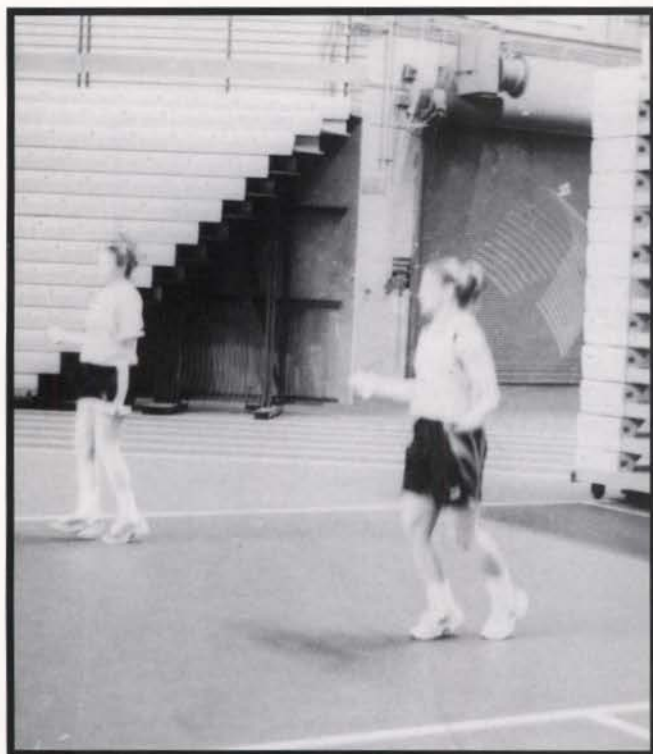
❖ Bottom

Moab, Utah offers some of the most grueling mountain bike terrain in the country. Better watch that drop off buddy, it looks like a doozey.



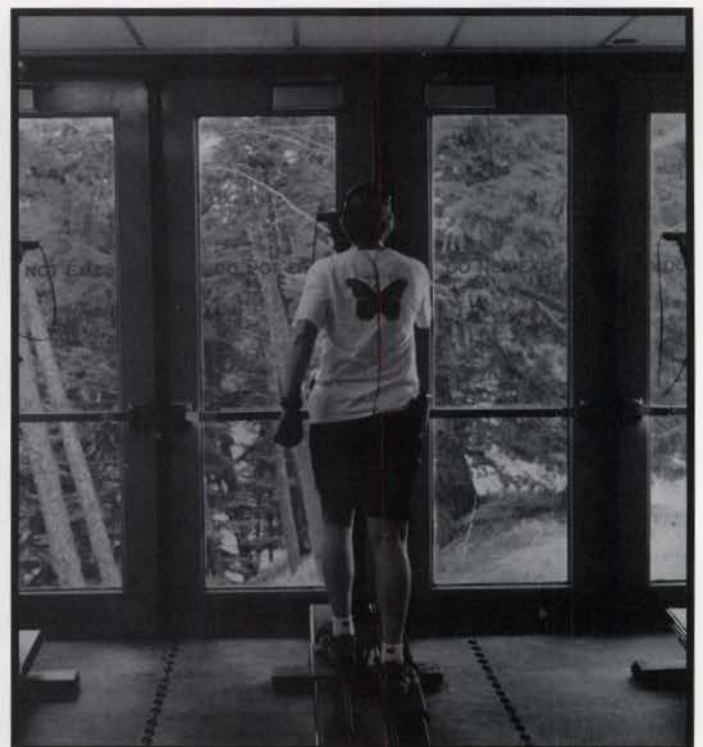


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❖ These ladies skip rope to stay in good shape.



T-Jay Clevenger

❖ A student uses the Nordic Track to put in a few miles after class.

# Vandal Soccer



❖ This Lady Vandal soccer player demonstrates her own version of the big bang theory.



❖ Precision is key when it's two on one!



A sudden burst of energy threatens the hush of an early morning. The Lady Vandals have arrived. These gladiators, armed in black and gold, have come for one purpose: to triumph. Eagerly, they step onto the field for a day's battle, backed by their skill and strength, and protected from the brutality of the playing field by little more than a thin jersey, spiked feet, and shin guards that look too skimpy for comfort.

The Lady Vandals truly are "Wonder Women", complete with aggressive attitudes and bodies of steel; machines that grind out the magic that makes the soccer field (Guy Wicks Field) seem to explode with electricity and light up the Palouse. Splashed across the backs of the players' shirts is the team's motto, which reads, "Tikkun," or "Gathering of Sparks." This slogan is truly fitting of the brand-new program here at the university, and the shining energetic team members.

Led by head coach Larry Foster, the cluster of women, mostly freshmen and sophomores, make for a relatively young Varsity team. The youthfulness of the the team however, gives the University of Idaho's new soccer program a hip, playful, and promising outlook, and leaves plenty of time and opportunity for it to be molded into one of the top soccer organizations in the conference.

Enduring long grueling practice sessions is the norm for these ladies, who often spend over 15 hours per week training in the off season alone. The fall season brings the women onto the field or into the gym six days a week, and though the policy only allows twenty hours per week of practice, including scheduled games, these gals get their fair share of workouts and sweat sessions. Academics are stressed and two hours of study table are required for team members at least four days a week.

Several of the women were honored for their excellence to the team and the University. The years Most Improved award was snagged by Maegan Levinthal, while Most Inspirational player went to Freshman Jenny Frazier, who was also given the title "Iron Woman," for being the player with the most time on the field. Kathy Clark was commended for her academic excellence, and Sophomore Andi Lee was chosen as the teams "Most Valuable Player."

With the team practicing and playing their hearts out, and the new recruits already being lined up for the coming seasons, the future of the ladies' soccer program at the U of I looks bright. For these amazing, dedicated women, it's heads up and full speed ahead.

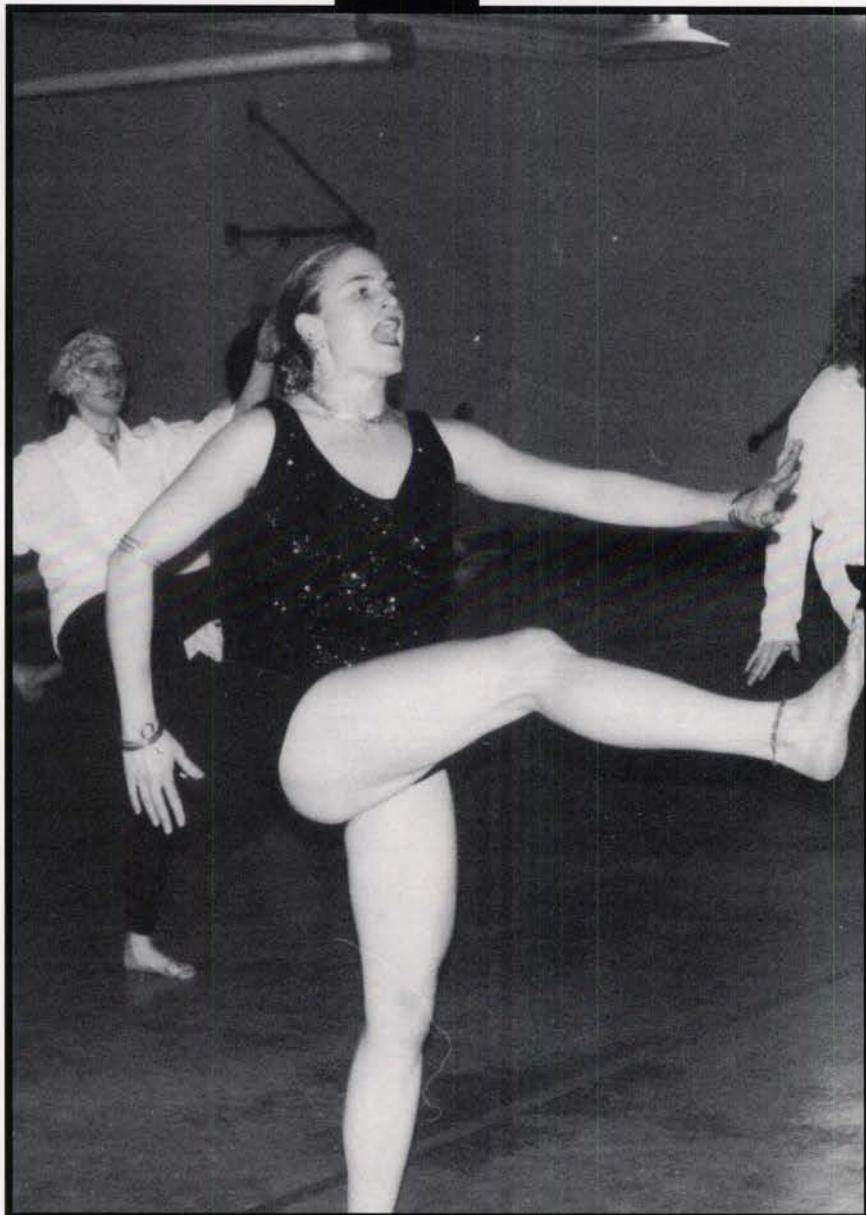
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❖ Van-Tagen earned her brown belt in Oregon, and now passes it on to her students.

Britta Von-Tagen has been an instructor for 4 years. After she got her brown belt, she began teaching in Moscow through the community enrichment program. When she began teaching at the U of I in the fall of 1997, there were 15-30 people in her class, now there are over 60. Von Tagen got started when she discovered that something was "missing" from her life. She has filled every avenue with NIA: "Mind, energy, spirit and physical."

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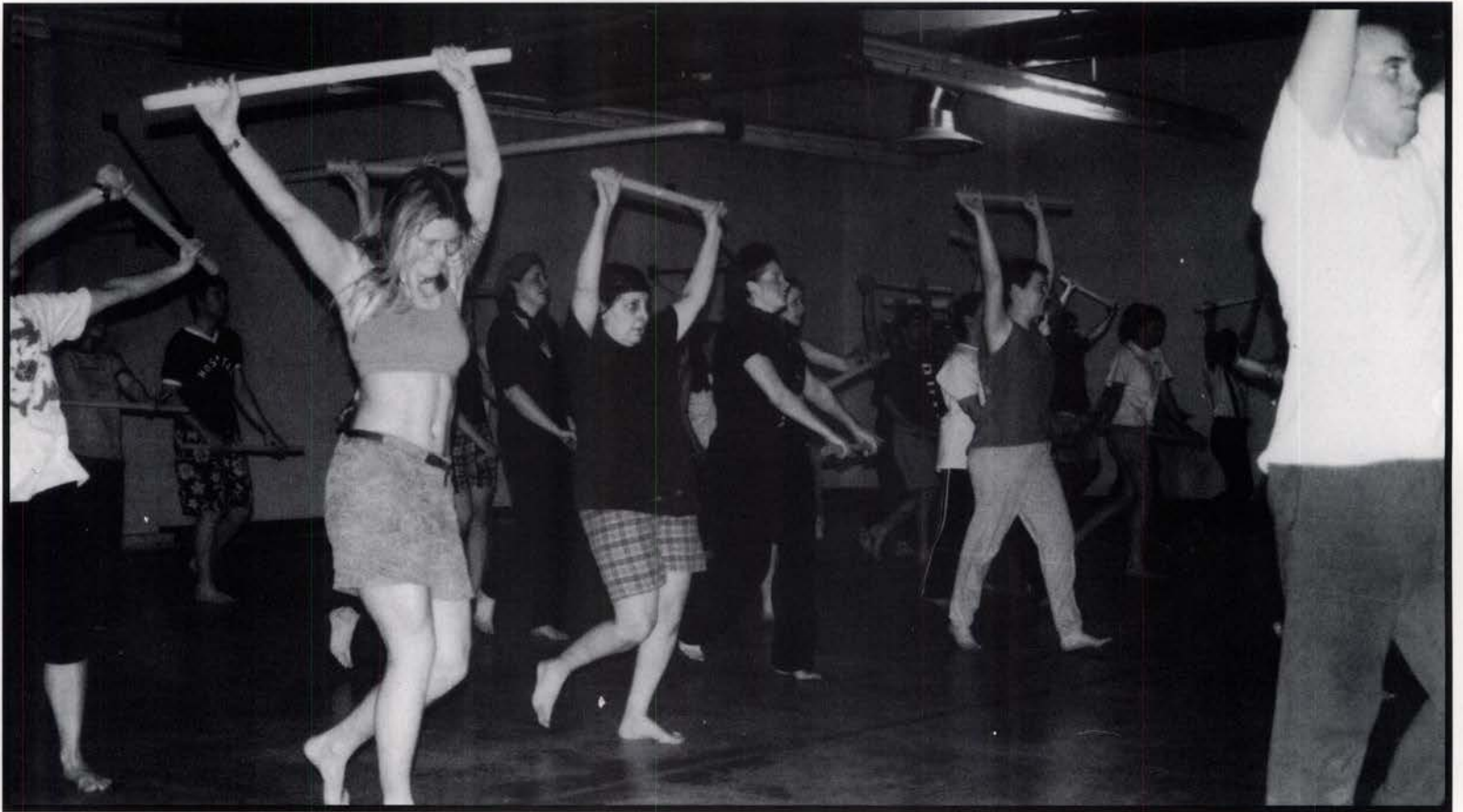


Carolyn Schrock



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❖ Students get their kicks in Mind and Body Fitness (NIA).



Carolyn Shrock

❖ Students from different backgrounds can find common ground in Mind and Body Fitness.

**NIA: Mind and Body fitness**

Loud classical music began blaring and we began dancing. Soon we were running from wall to wall and "ice-skating" around the room. The reactions throughout the room varied.

People were so moved that they were screaming, People warmed up to the new way of exercising and the energy in the room was amazing.

The NIA technique is a movement form which combines Eastern and Western concepts and theories.

Blending elements of Tai-Chi, Akido, Jazz, Duncan, modern dance, ballet, yoga, Feldenkraus, and Alexander techniques; she has approached every angle with NIA-"Mind, energy, spirit and physical." The class is designed to take students

through a journey of body, introducing them to a new way of moving with the Body-Mind-Spirit.

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*Layout by T-Jay Clevenger*

# Mind and Body

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We are nearly on the final leg of the GEM tour. Before you say goodbye, make sure that you take note of this helpful information. When you come back on your next visit, this will help you to find...



Right: Joe Vandal has been spotted yet again on the GEM tour.





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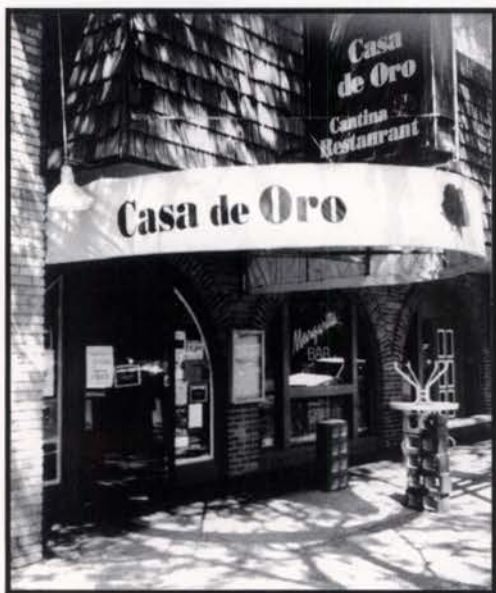
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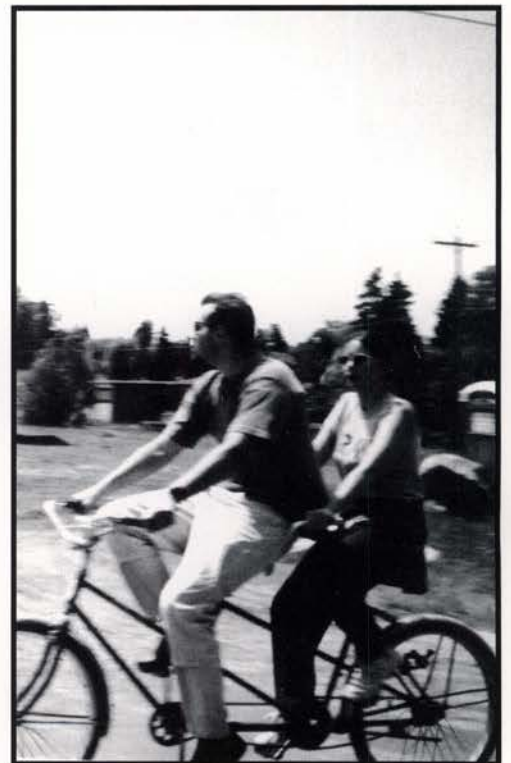
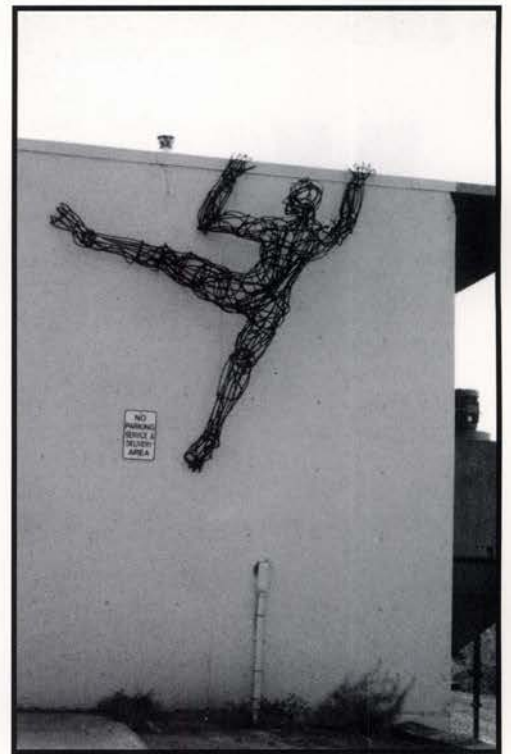
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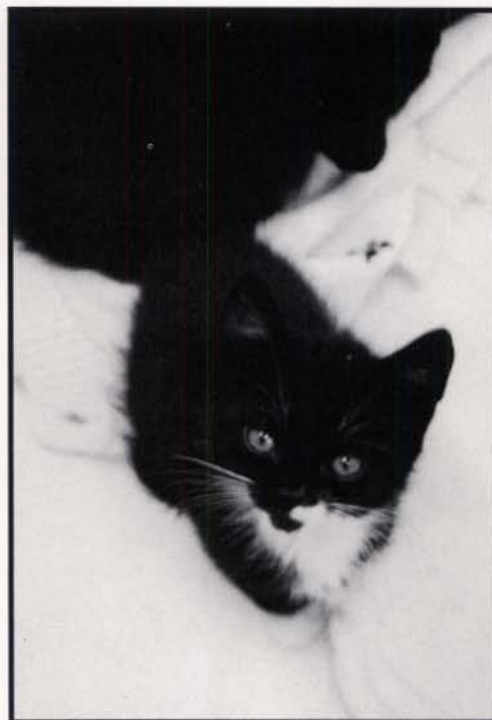
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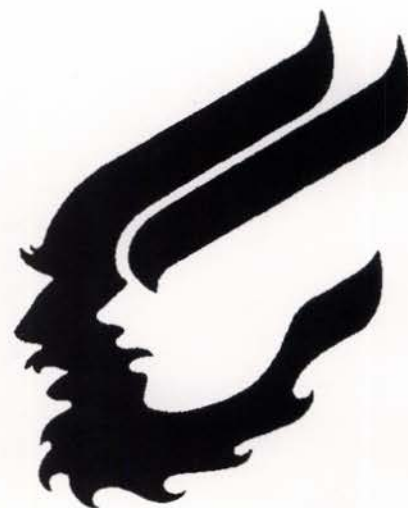
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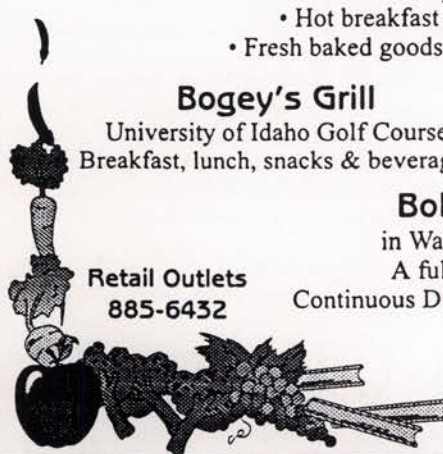
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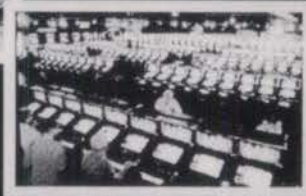
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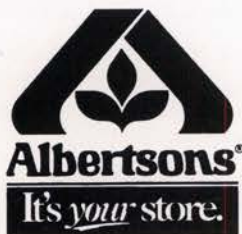
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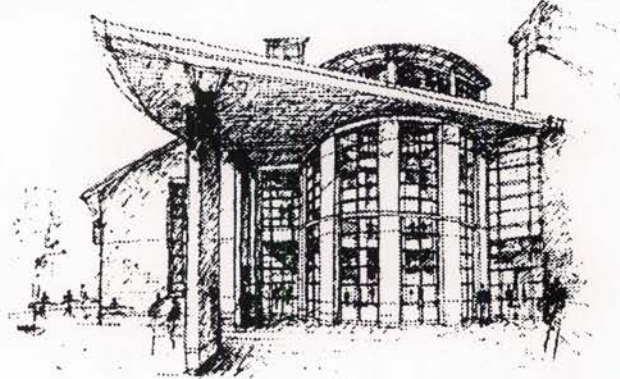
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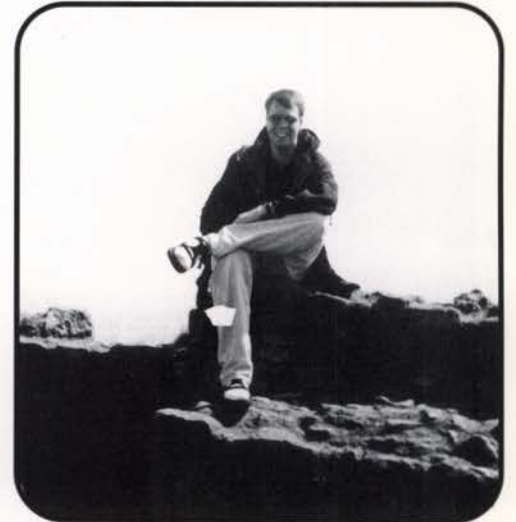
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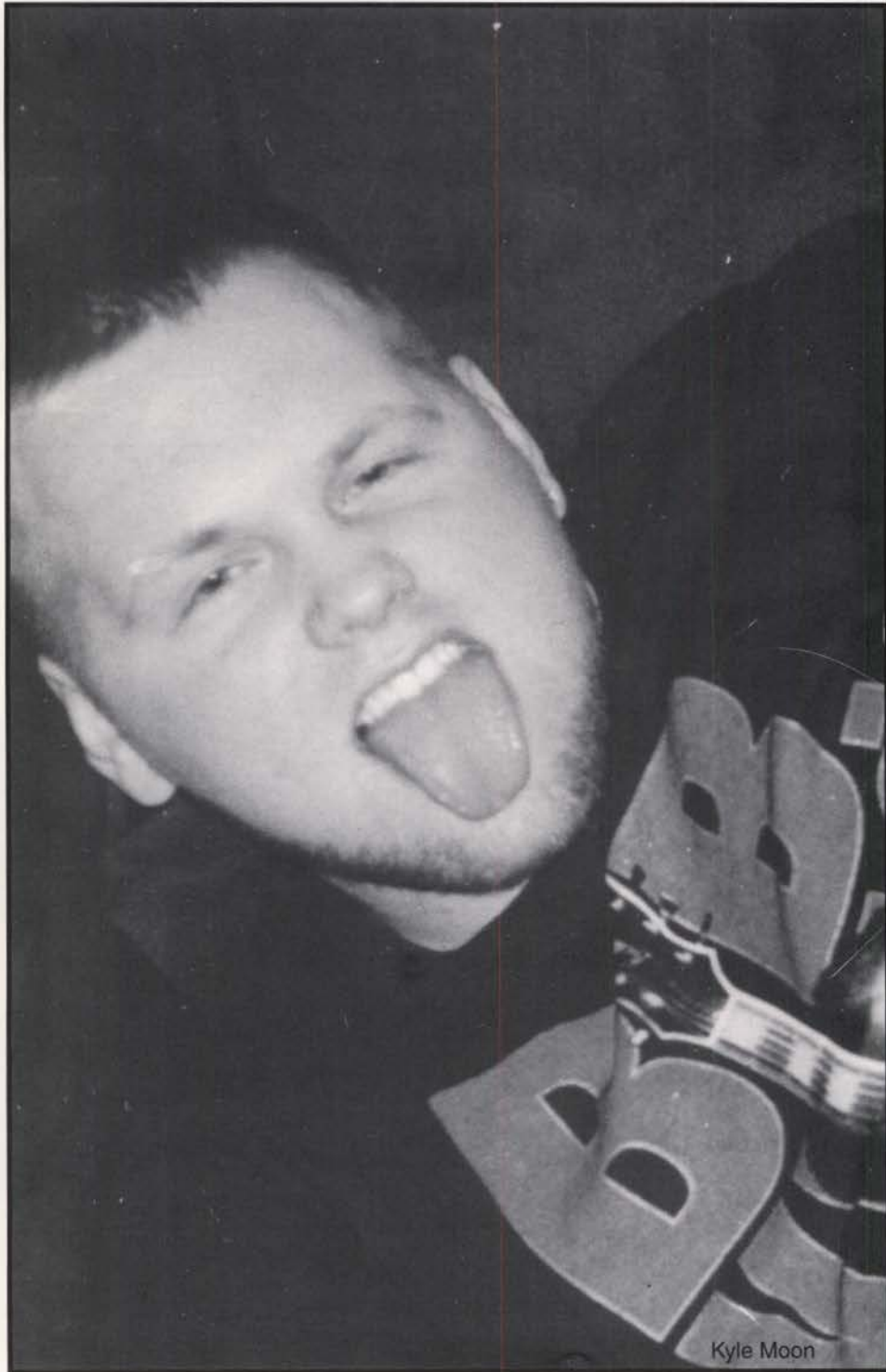
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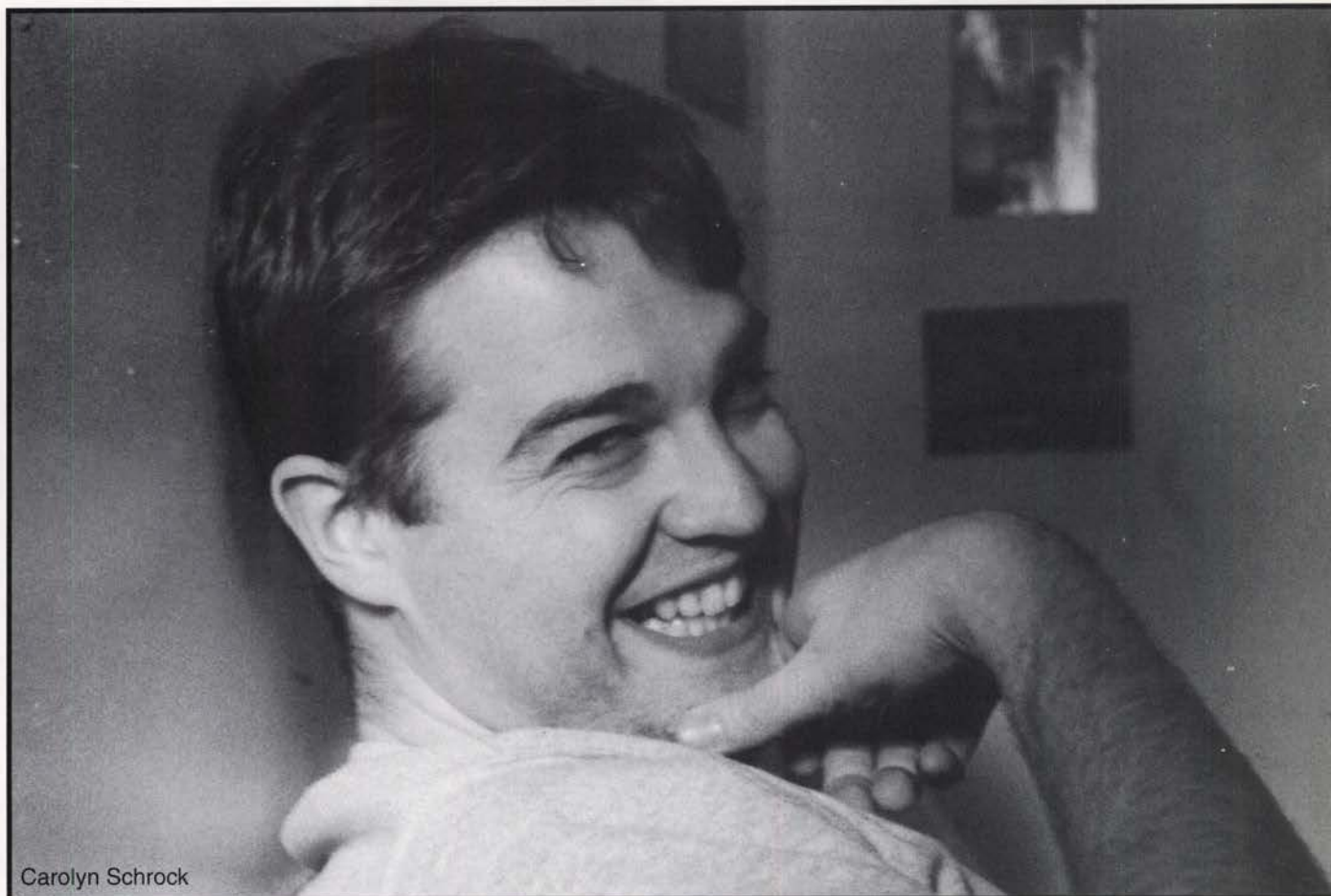
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Chipman Trail, Hello Walk,  
Multiple Choice, Silver and  
Gold, Cheerleaders, Friends,  
Mid-terms, Burger King, Argon  
UCC, Construction, Campus C  
Student Planners, Bookstore, S  
Stress, Finals, The Perch, UNIX  
Volleyball, Thanksgiving Break  
Short Answer, Panhellenic, Co  
Hoover, Microwaves, Work Stu  
Bands, Safeway, Financial Aid,  
Readings, Cafeteria, Advising,  
Philanthropy, McClure, Credits  
Sciences, Computer Labs, IFC,  
line Voting, Cows, Registrar's C  
Wallace, Laundry, Memorial G  
Traditions, GSA, Softball, Profe  
Prichard Gallery, Study Group  
Weekend, ZFUN, The Big Red

Conference, Communications, Flex Dollars, Paradise Creek, Satellite SUB, Line  
All-Nighters, Pre-reqs, Naps, Research, Dead Week, General Studies, Pedestrian

enate, SARB, Football, Intramurals, Parking Stickers, GPA, Basketball, Hills,  
ip Square,  
KUOI, Pizza

Right: Sometimes  
we like to just  
make a face at the  
world,

Opposite Page:  
but sometimes  
life can make us  
smile. I hope that  
this book will  
bring you many  
smiling faces in  
your future.



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ommons, Classes, English, Kibbie Dome, Swing Nights, Education, Greek Week,  
udent Fees, Health Center, Golf Course, History, Palousafest, Projects, Soccer,  
Coffee, Schedules, Treaty Grounds, Attendance, Anthropology, Alumni,  
Text books, Fishbowl, Vandal Cards, Library, Tennis, Engineering, Swim Center,  
certs, Tubaween, KHTR, Pizza Perfection, Moscow Mountain, RA's, President  
dy, Derby Days, Ski Team, Casa, Marketing, Videos, ROTC, CJ's, Diversity,  
Awareness, Biology, Dancers Drummers and Dreamers, Theater, Poetry  
Blood Drives, Dad's Weekend, TA's, Family, Mingles, PINE, Rush, Apartments,  
Physics, Drop/Add, GDI Week, Wheatland Express, Majors, The Garden, Life  
Working Out, Ren Fair, Law, Writing Center, ALCP, Outdoor Rentals, Papers, On-  
Office, Flu Shots, Relationships, Copy Center, Bowling, Ladies' Night, BBQs,  
m, Foreign Language, Help Desk, Courting, Wingers, Interviews, Math, Gnats,  
ssors, Tests, Architecture, NIA, Guest Speakers, Snow, KIVA, Arboretum,  
East City Park, "I" Tower, SUB Systems, RHA, Hartung, The Beach, Mom's  
Rocker, Ramen Noodles, 885-?, Essays, Psychology, Internships, Big West  
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