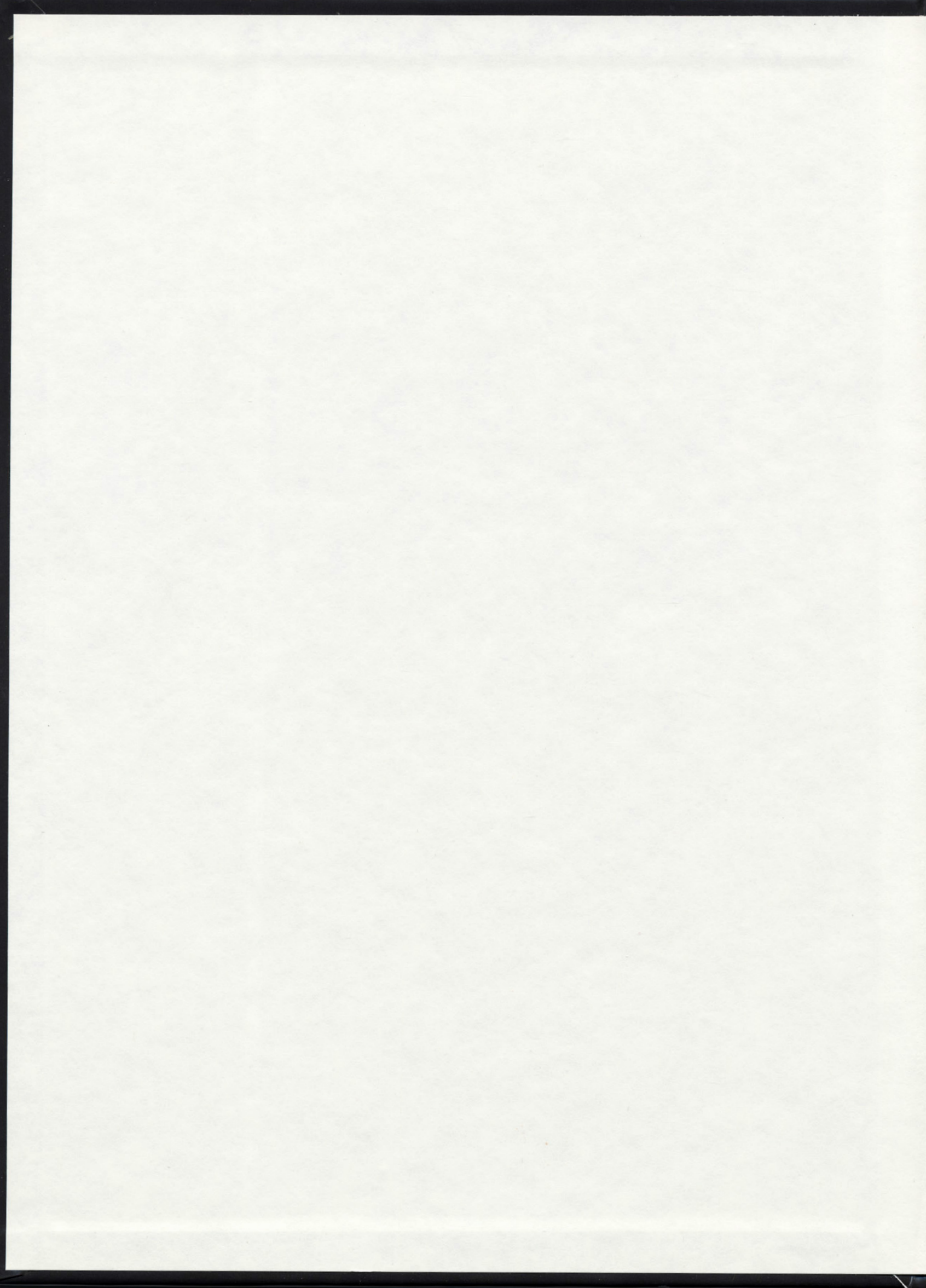
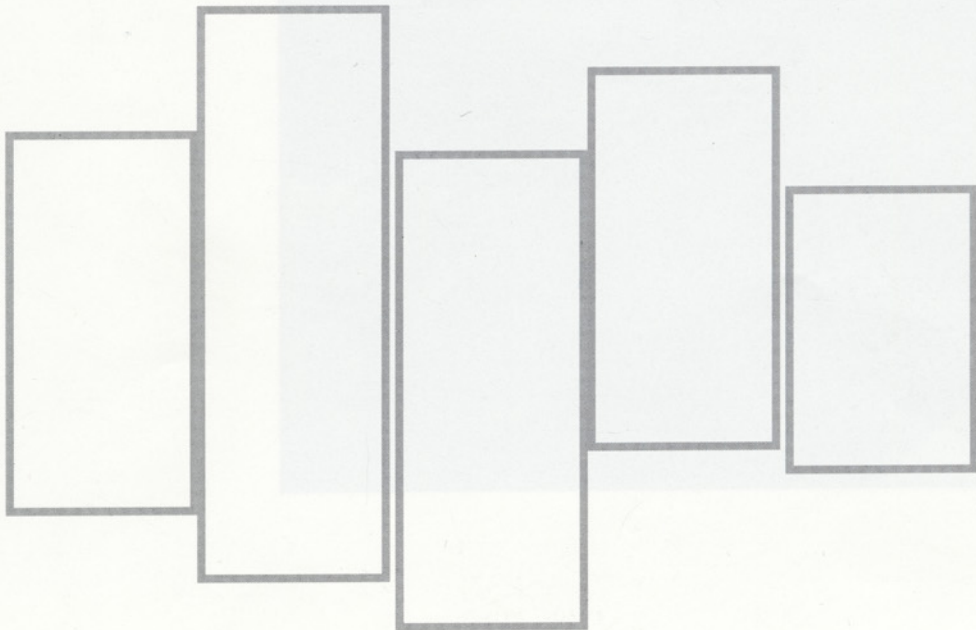


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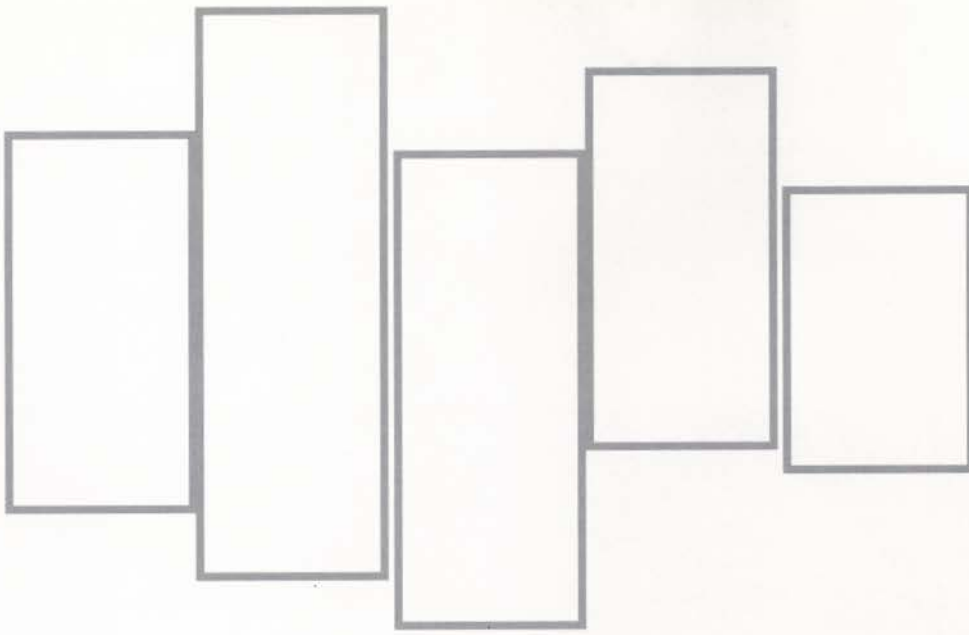


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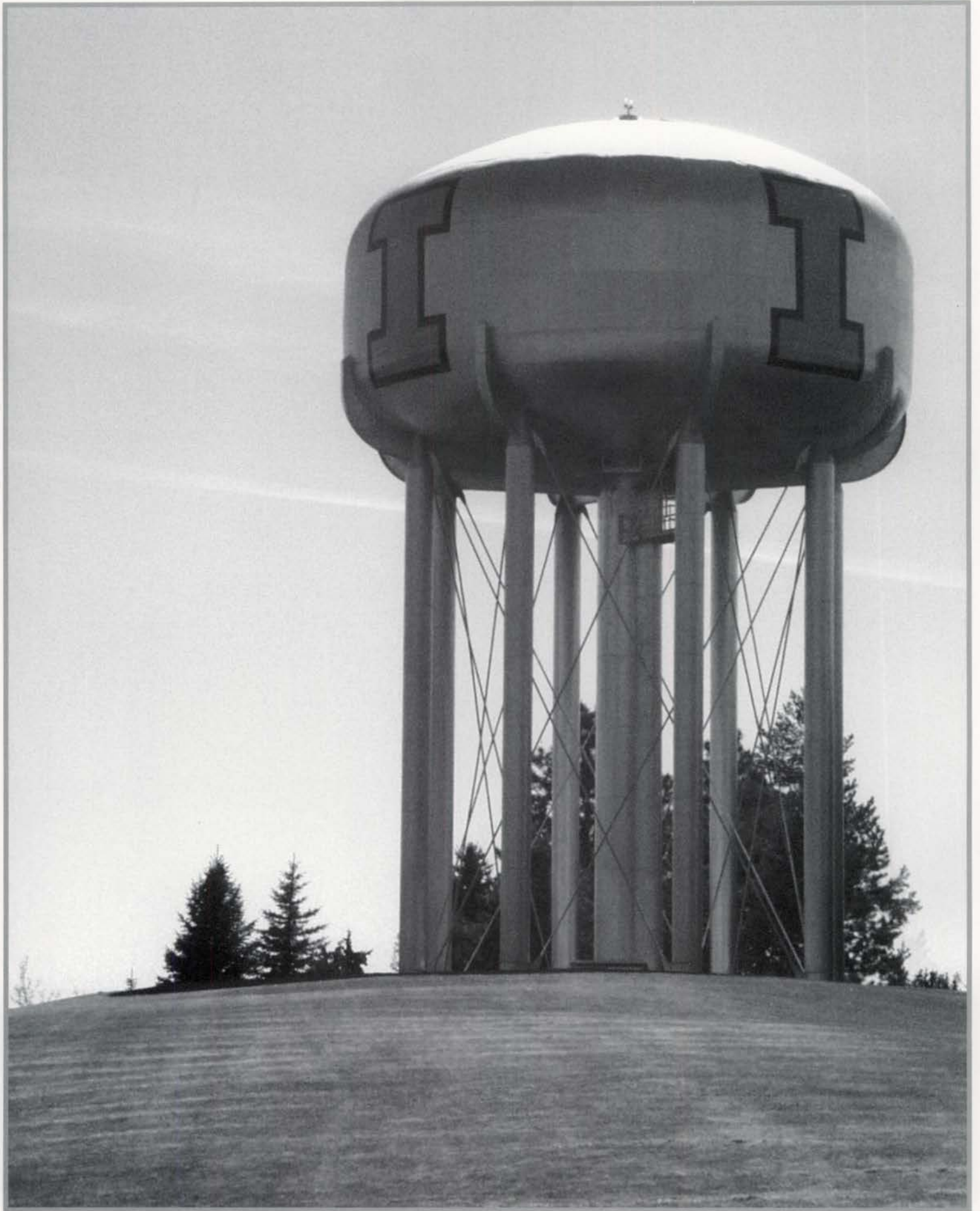




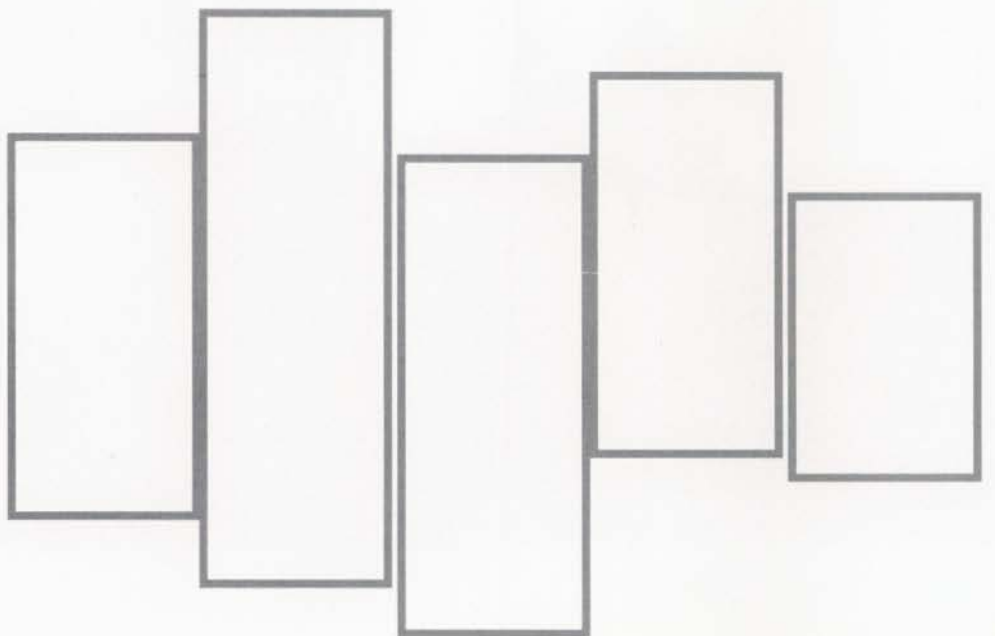








student life





trying to park on campus?

"campus parking is not a problem limited only to the university of idaho," said dan schoenberg, director of auxiliary services. schoenberg commented that changes in gold sticker requirements and a campus trolley could be on the horizon.

"the parking system on this campus should be here to serve campus. the system needs to be flexible enough to meet the changing needs of the campus," schoenberg said.

schoenberg said that the university is finalizing an agreement to obtain a trolley from the city of kellogg with 80 percent of the funds to purchase the trolley provided by the state of Idaho and the rest coming from the university of idaho. in the coming year the university will experiment with different shuttle routes.

according to schoenberg, gold tickets might also be available to students after giving faculty and staff a certain amount of time to buy the stickers next year.

"what we have talked about is a period of time where gold permits are available to faculty and staff, and then after that any remaining gold permits would be sold to faculty, staff and students" schoenberg said. however, gold stickers sold out this year, with only faculty and staff being eligible to purchase them.

if a plan under consideration by the campus parking and transit special task force is instituted next year, students, faculty and staff could be paying more for parking permits and free parking on the university of idaho campus will be a thing of the past. the plan only needs approval from the executive council, not from faculty or students.

excerpt from december 1, 2000 argonaut by leah andrews

proposed permit fees for 2001-2002 for gold permits are \$195, red permits are \$95, blue permits are \$40 and silver permits \$35, compared to \$140, \$70, \$30, and \$25 respectively, as sold in 2000-2001. joanne reece, the assistant vice president for facilities, told faculty council she has already heard prices next year will exceed some people's means.

Current fees	Proposed fees
Gold \$140.00	Gold \$195.00
Red \$70.00	Red \$95.00
Blue \$30.00	Blue \$40.00
Silver \$25.00	Silver \$35.00

some faculty council members like wendy mcclure feel owning a car carries responsibilities, which include a willingness to pay for parking.

"if we exercise the right to own a car we should pay to park and keep a car," said mcclure, an associate professor of architecture.

mcclure said she is weary of turning ui into a concrete jungle, and supports the conversion of the free parking on campus to permitted and metered parking because it allows the university to avoid paving places currently enjoyed by the ui community.

"wsu has been permitting streets for a long time, and that has been a way to increase parking while utilizing streets instead of building parking lots which destroys cherished spots of this campus," mcclure said.

council member mark nielsen said he is dismayed by the task force's plans to eliminate the last remnants of free parking at ui.

The task force's plan would eliminate the free parking in the kibbie dome, and would permit or meter street parking on perimeter drive, rayburn street, 6th street, elm street and other streets on campus.

"i have seen free parking dwindle in the last 10 years. this plan would eliminate all free parking. i think that is wrong," nielsen said

Some faculty members were also concerned that those who currently park in the free parking spots near the kibbie dome and on the streets will begin parking in residential areas instead of buying permits.

council member john finnie said he would like to see the university develop strict policies that require parking to be developed to match each new building put on campus. this would make sure parking meets the increased usage that new buildings inevitably bring.

"every time i see a new building go up, i wonder if there will be money for parking lots as well," finnie said.

reece said although ui technically does have such rules, funding received from the state disallows any money to be used for parking. schoenberg, said that spending should be prioritized to provide adequately for the growing ui campus and a balance of our growth as an institution with our continued improvements of lots.

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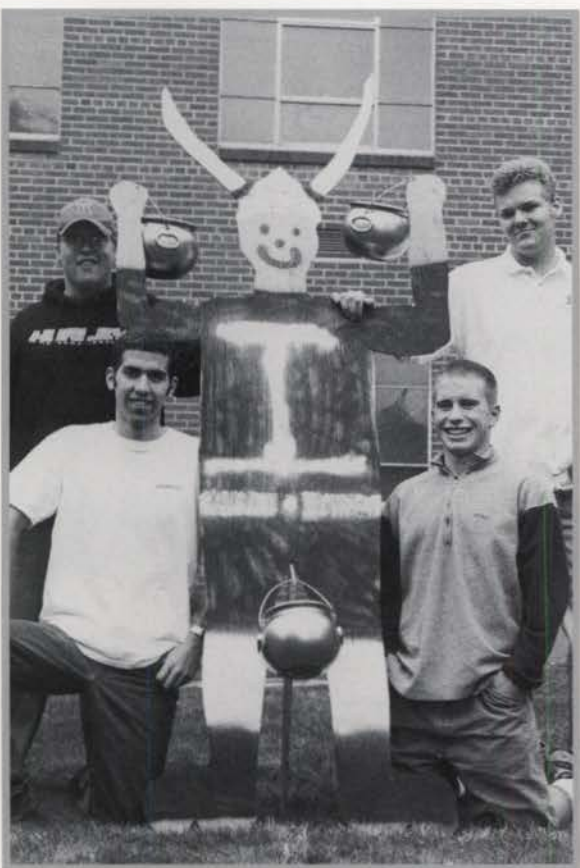
while faculty at the university of idaho has mixed feelings about the new parking proposal, students are angry as this is yet just another increase in funds required to attend an educational institution.

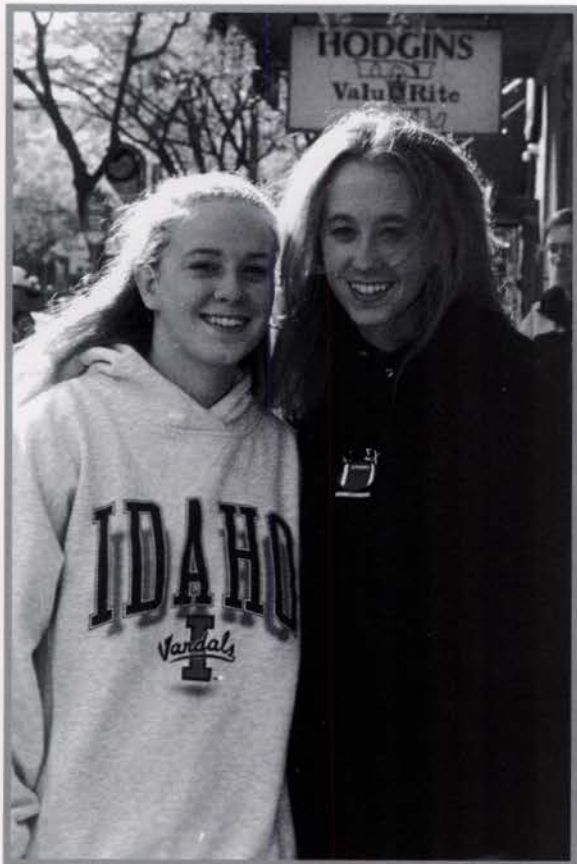
improvements regarding parking have also been done this year with the opening of the new blue lot located on sweet avenue and railroad street. this lot has increased the amount of parking spaces on campus by 340. this improvement along with the paving of the law school parking lot has impacted the parking situation, while the administration building lot has been closed due to the building of the new business school and portions of the east kibbie dome lot close due to the vandal athletic center expansion. we just hope that the future vandals will have someplace to park as we are sure that this controversy will continue into the future.

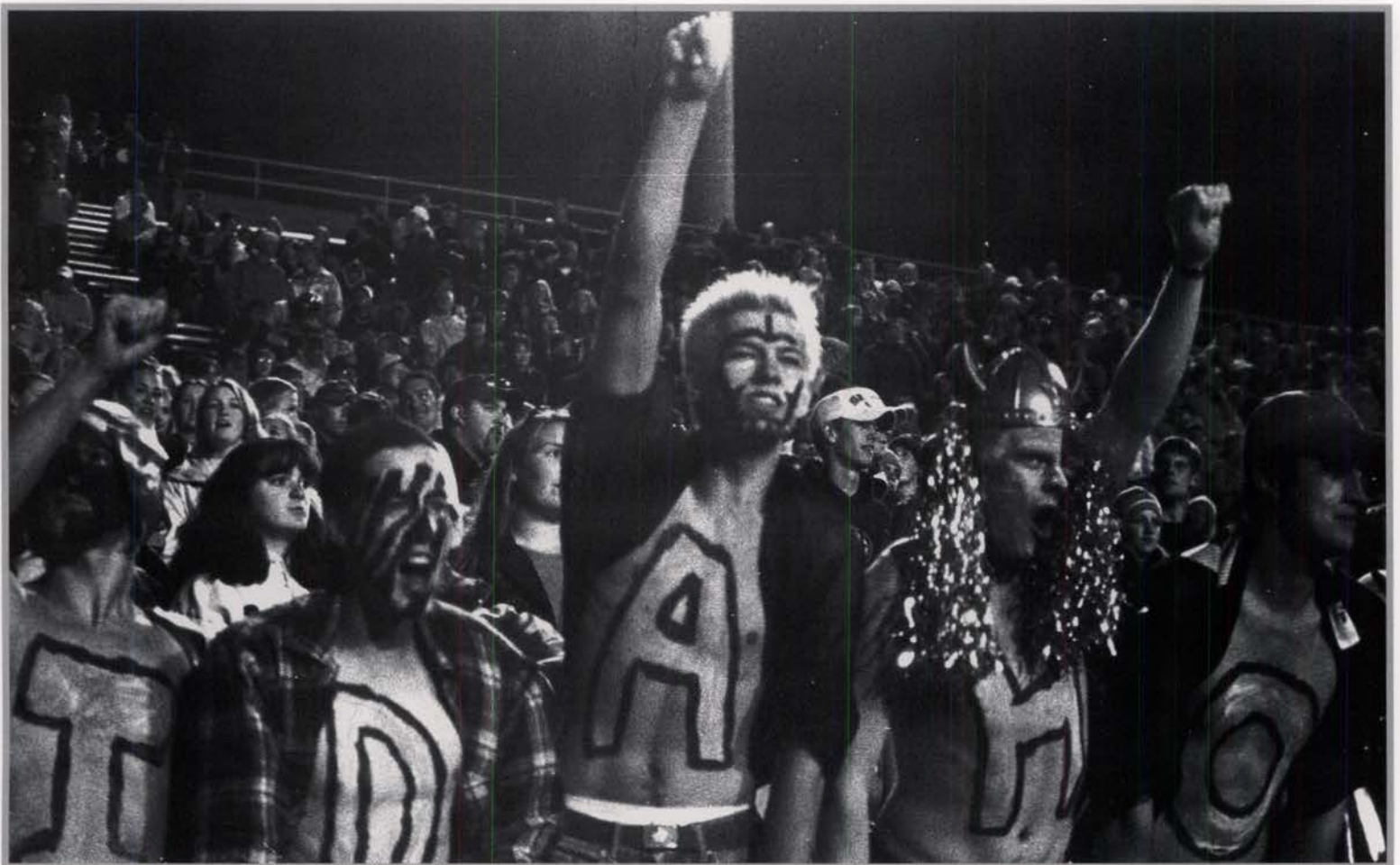
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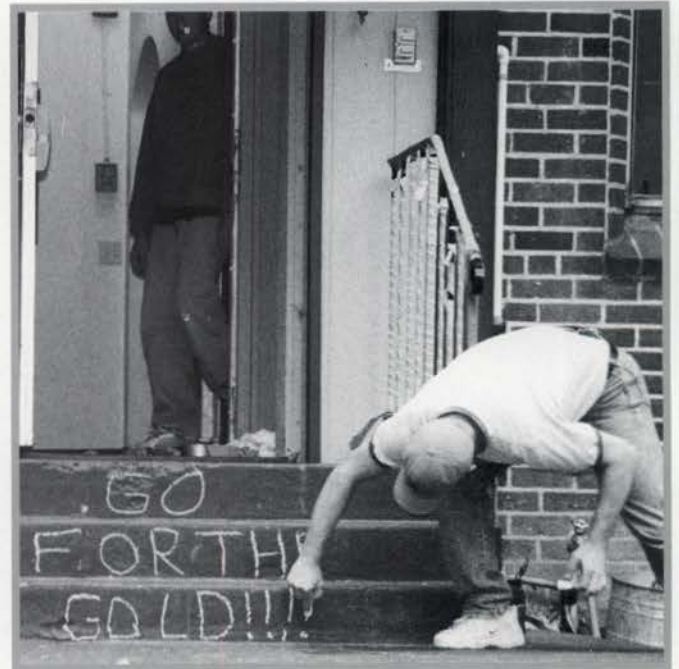


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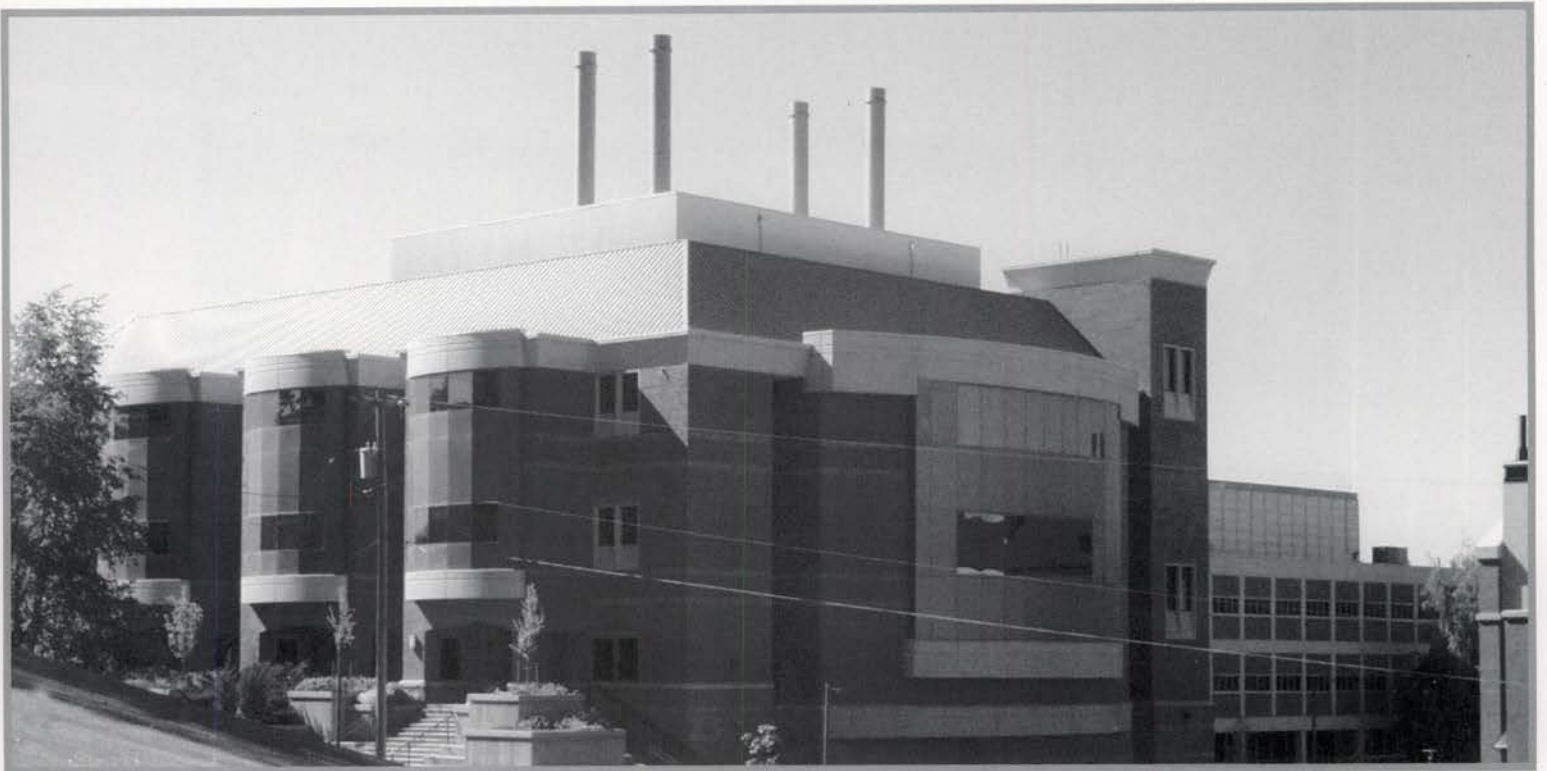


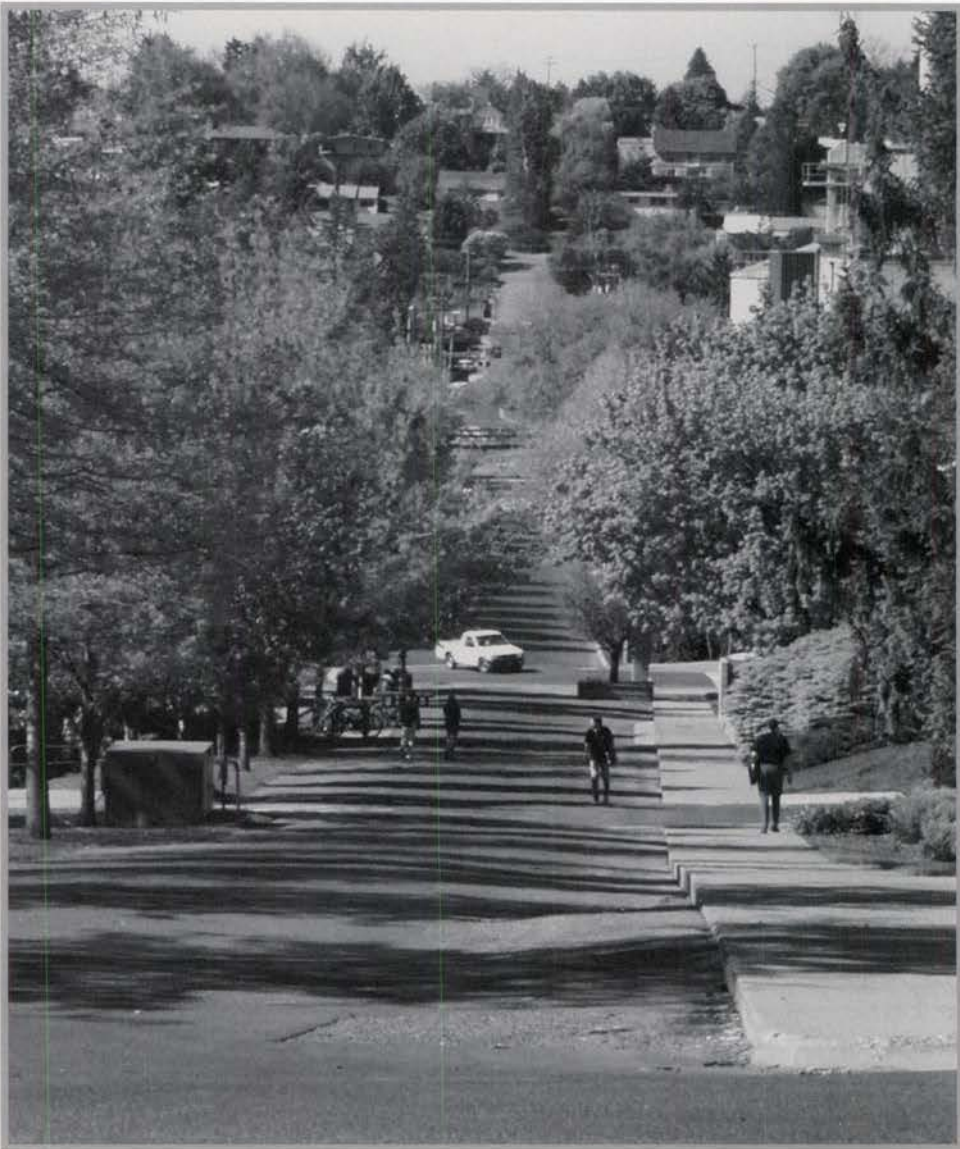
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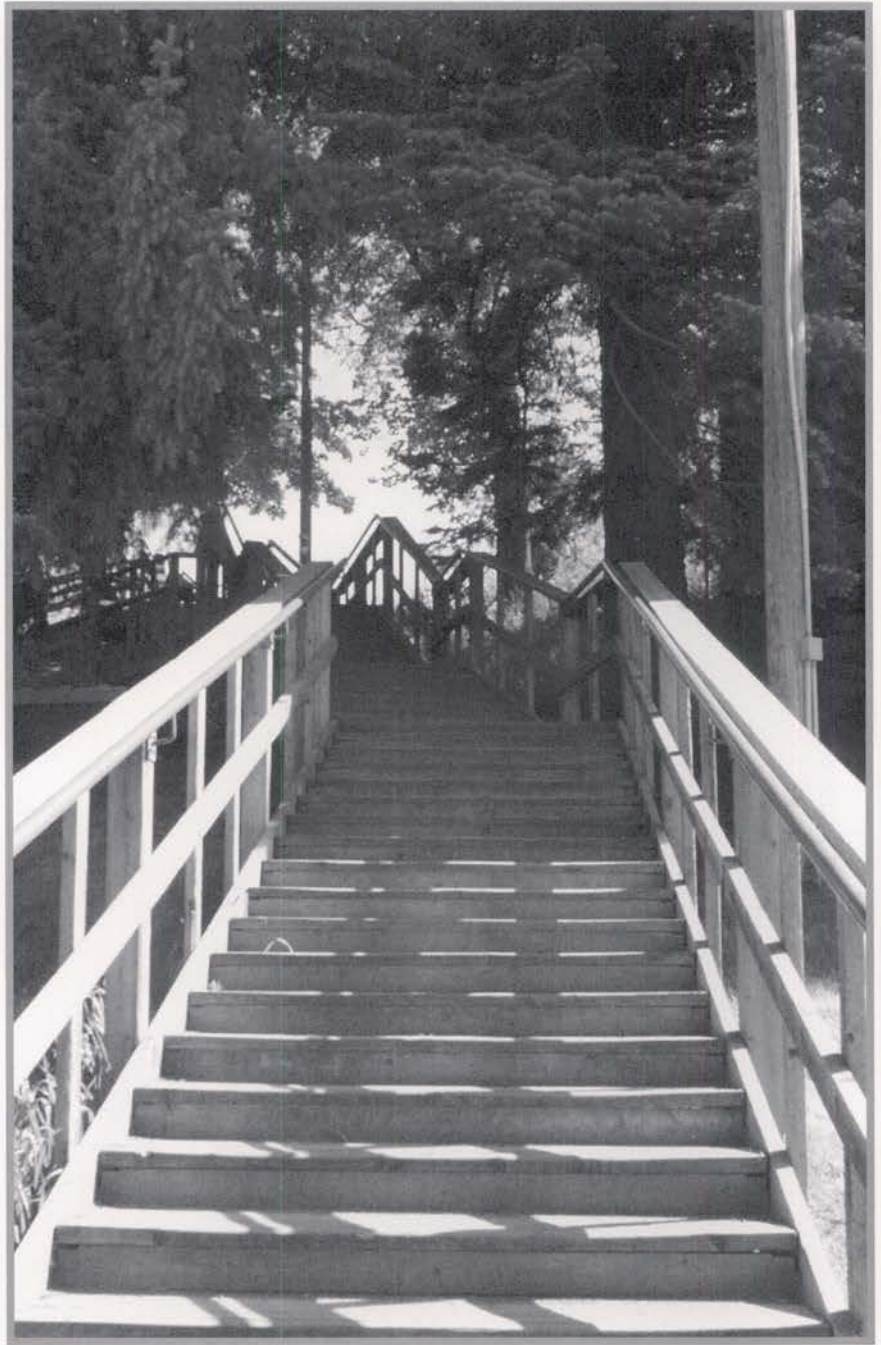






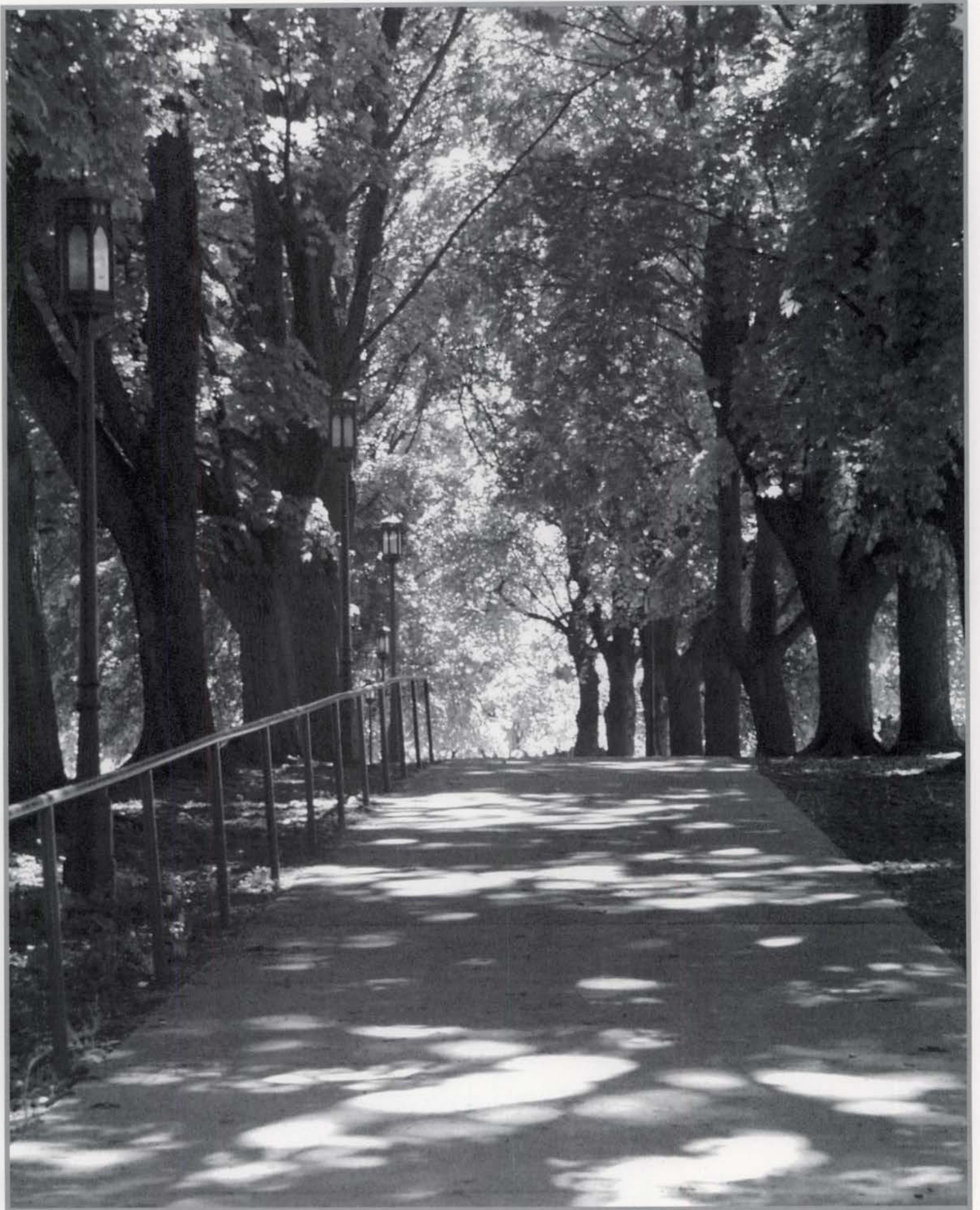












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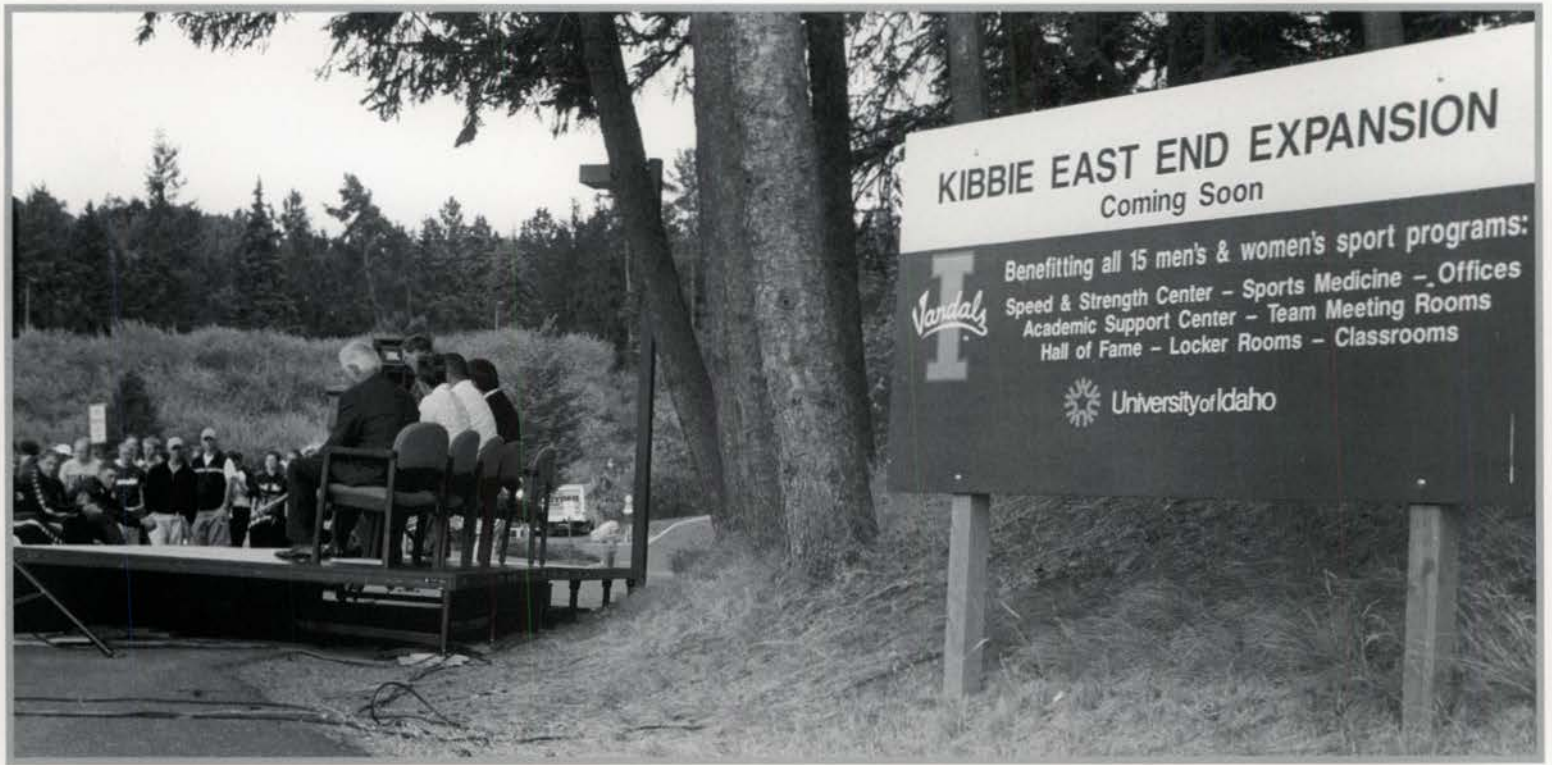


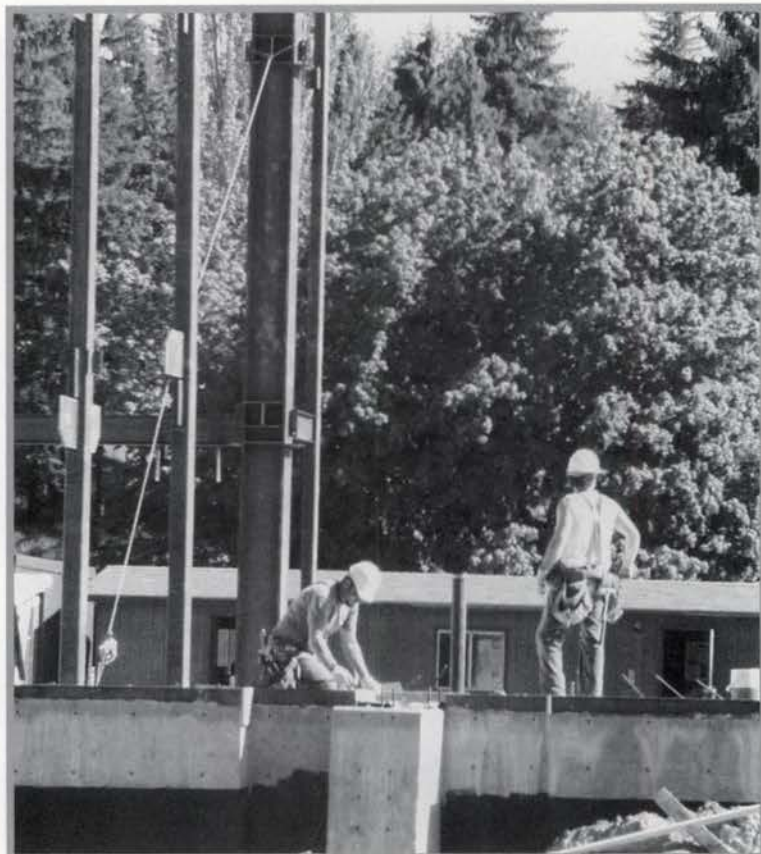
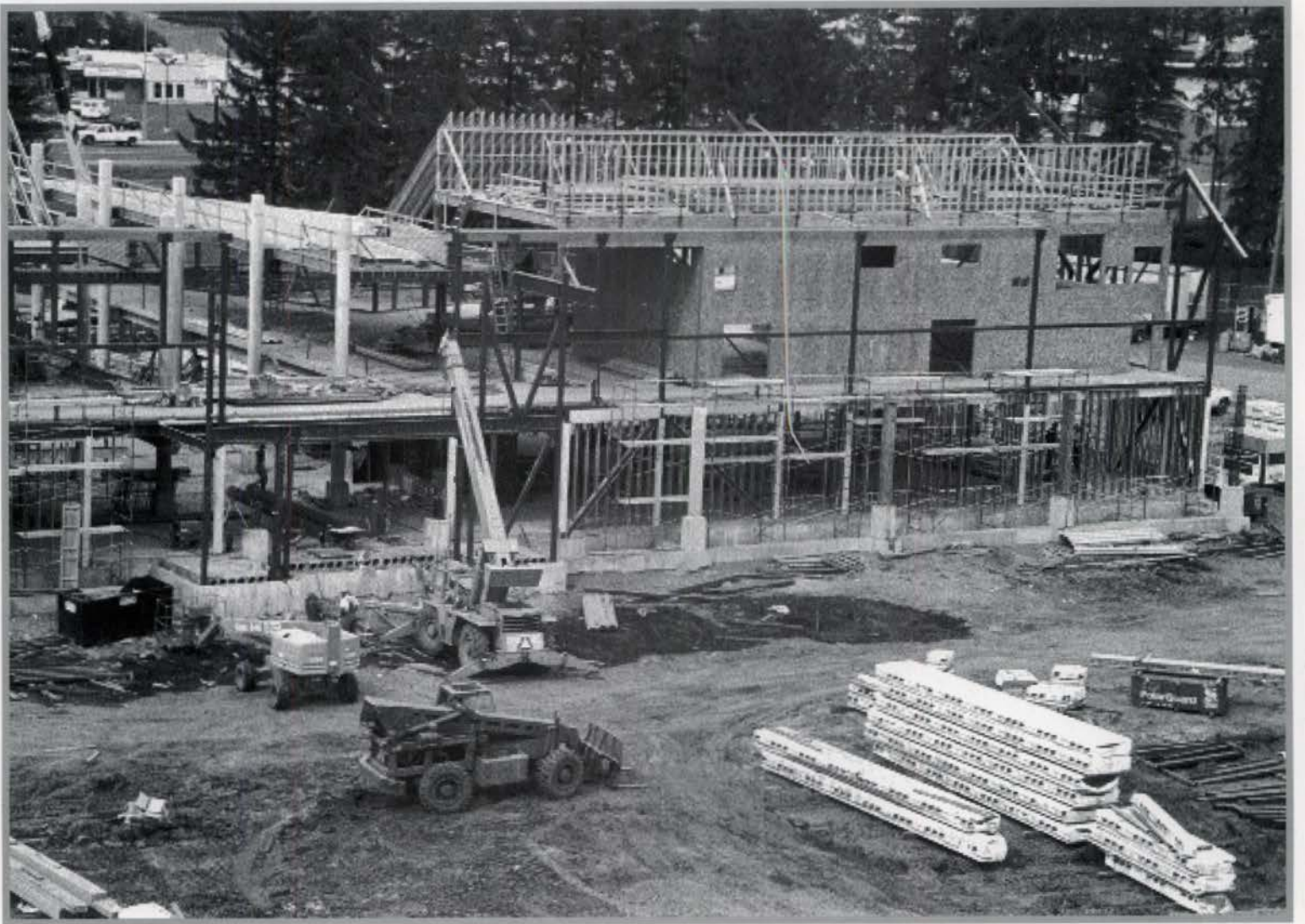


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ui galleries







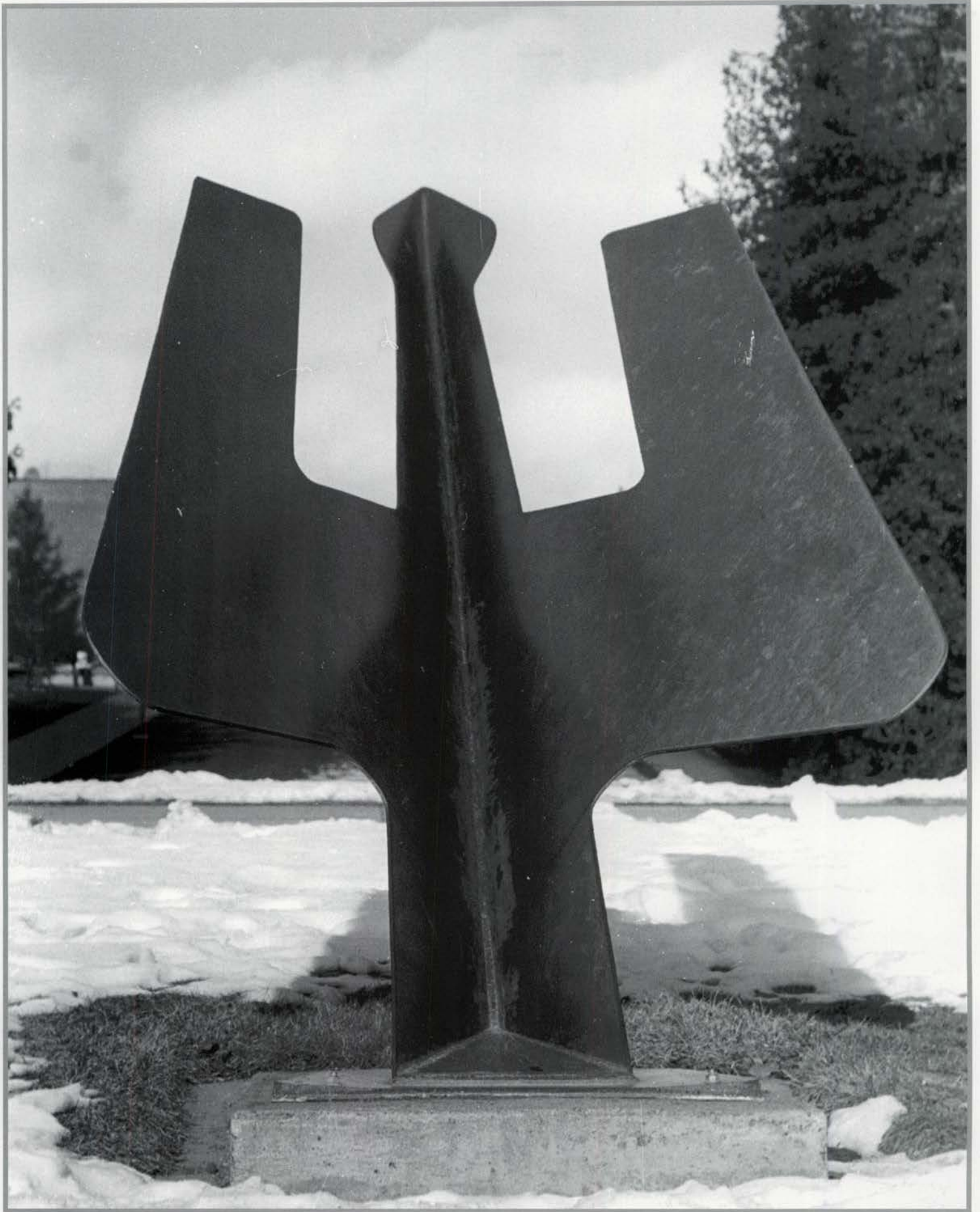


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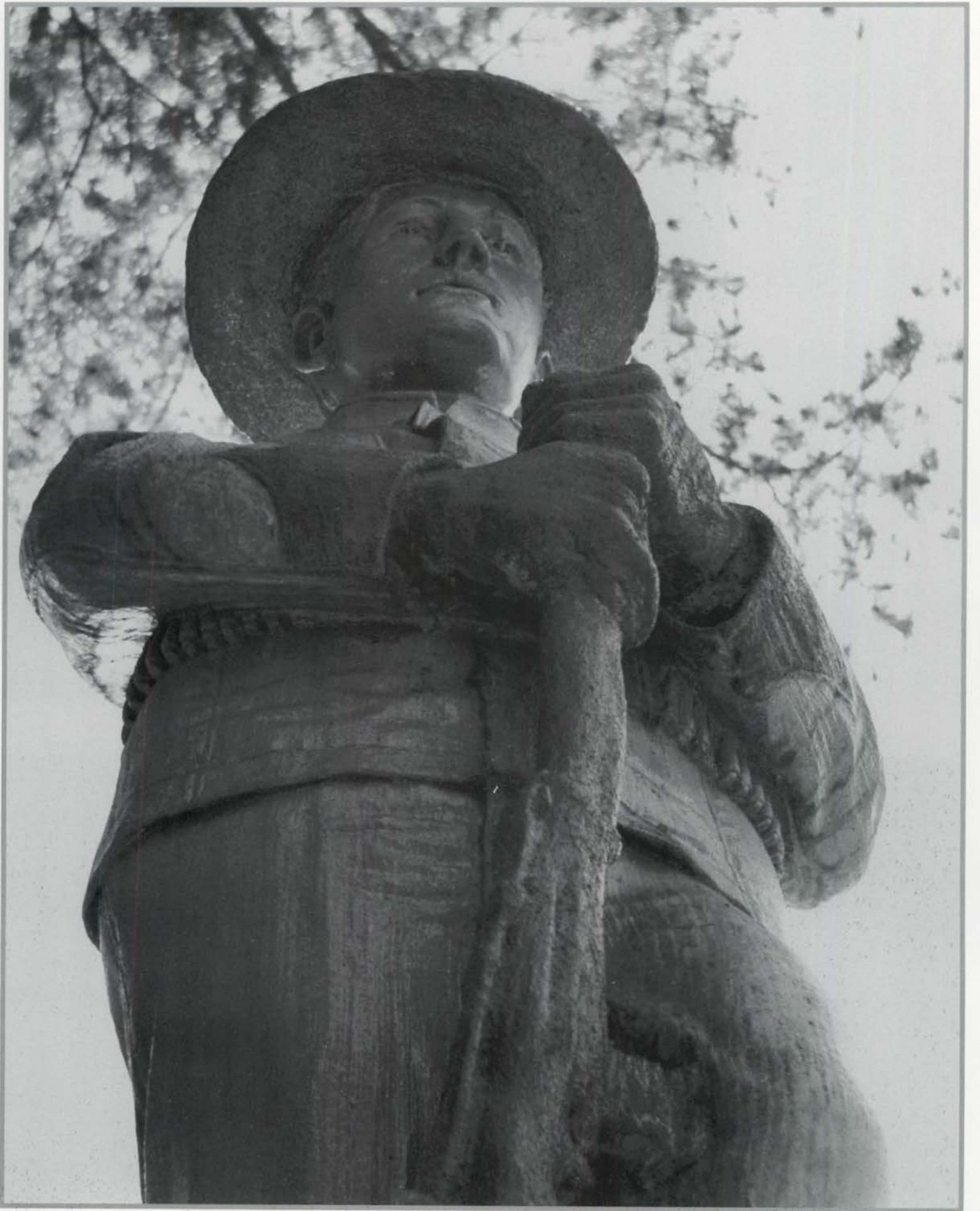




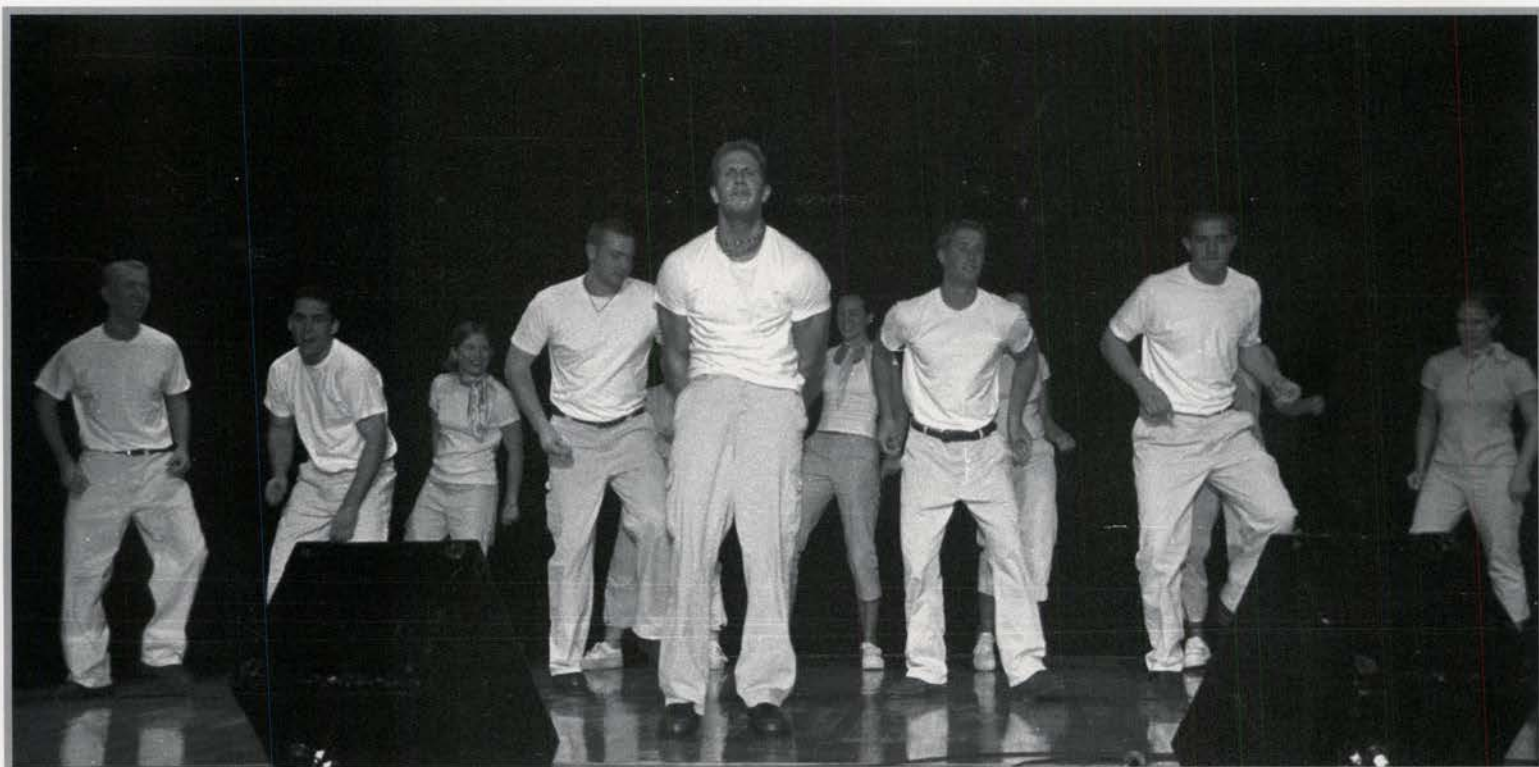


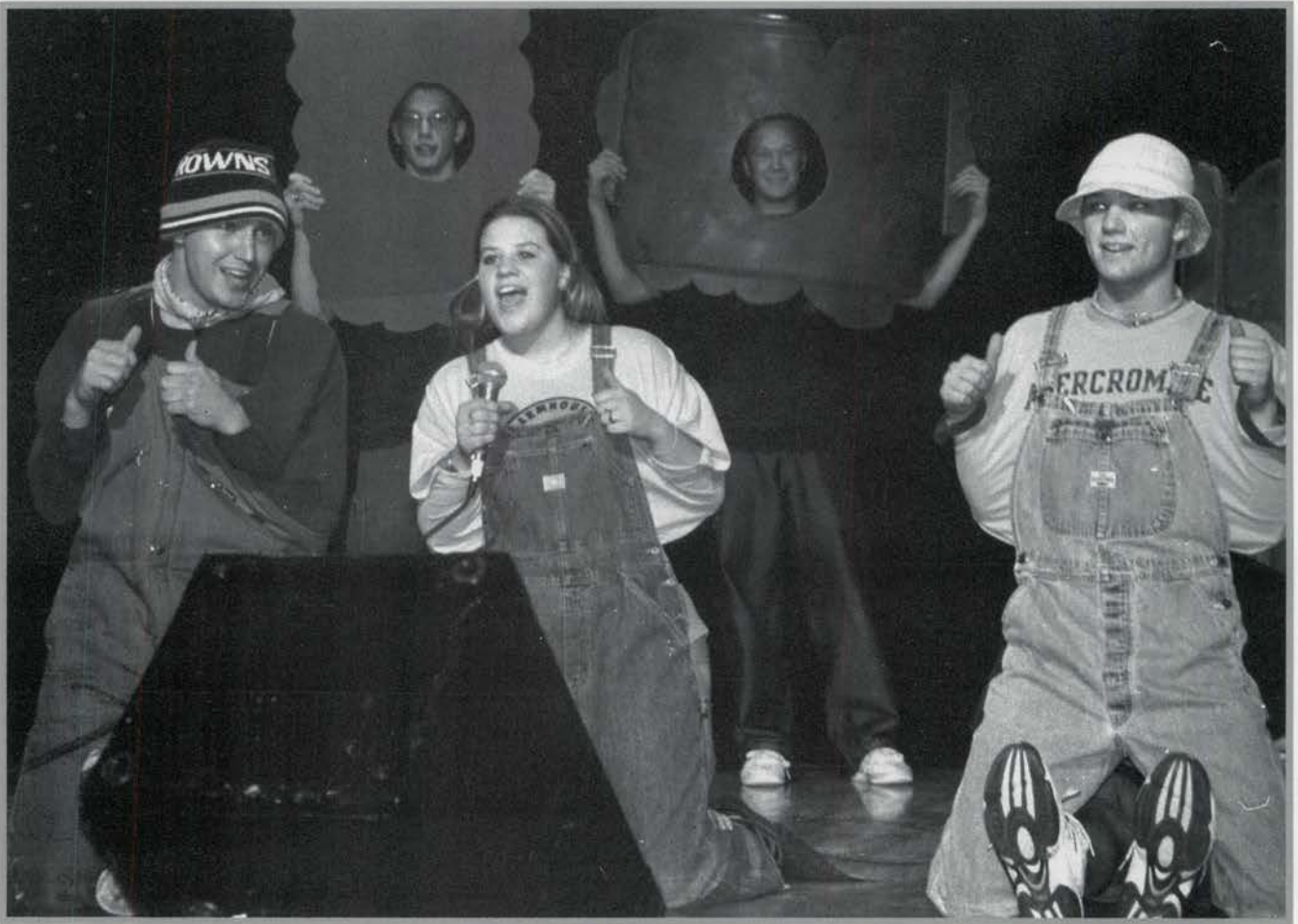




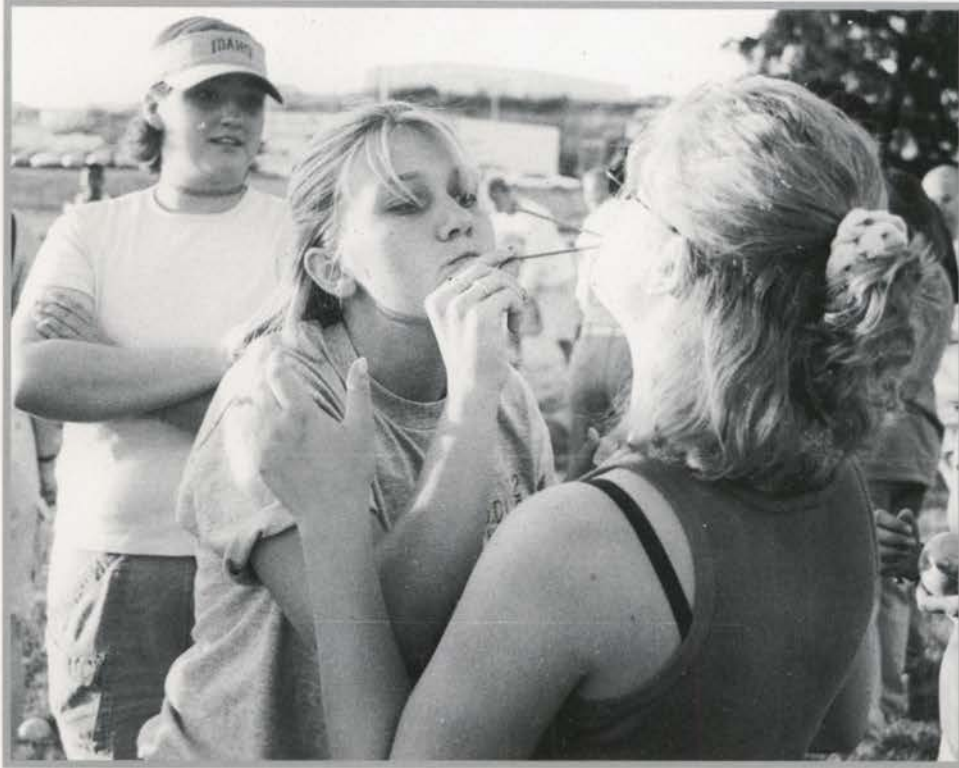


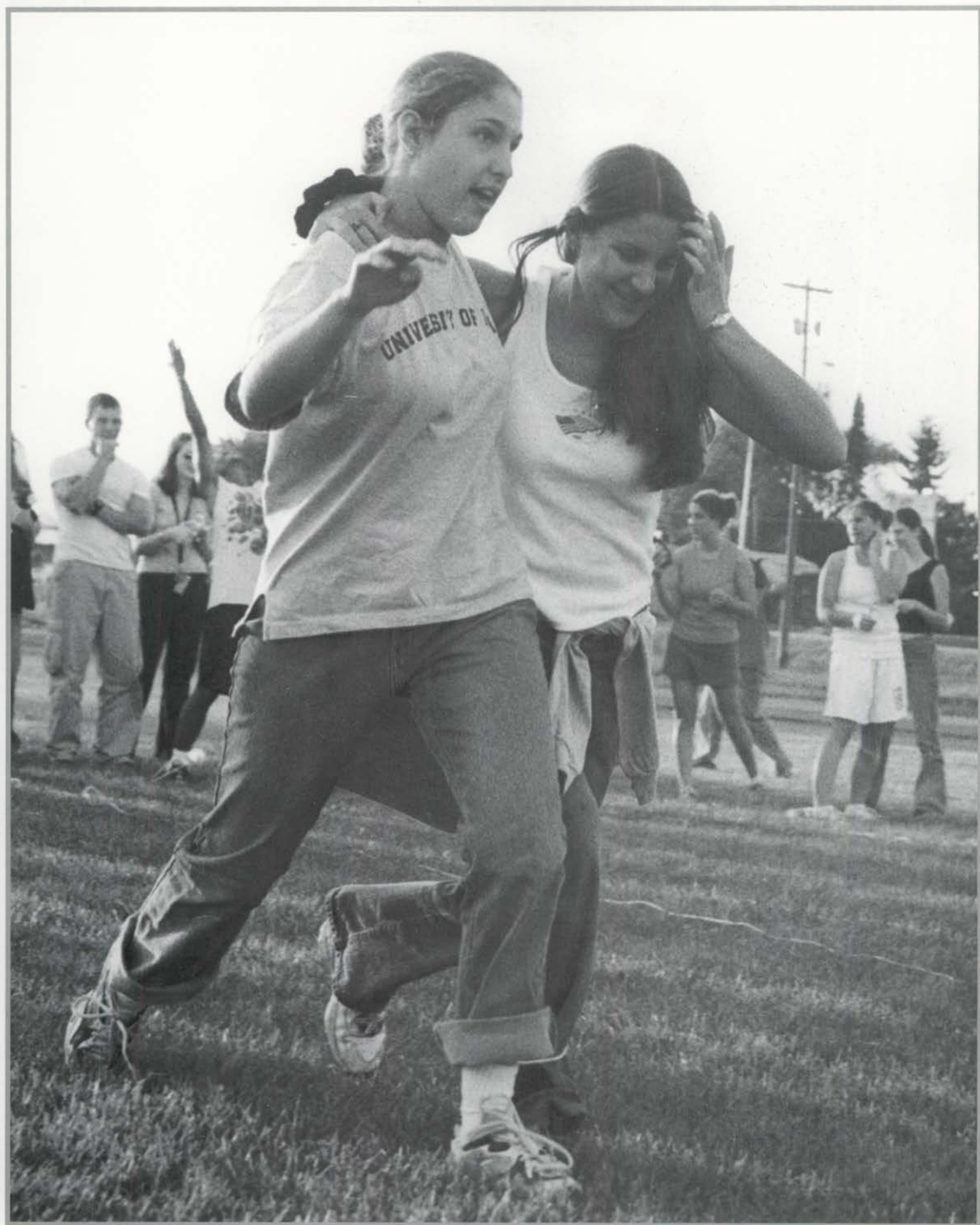
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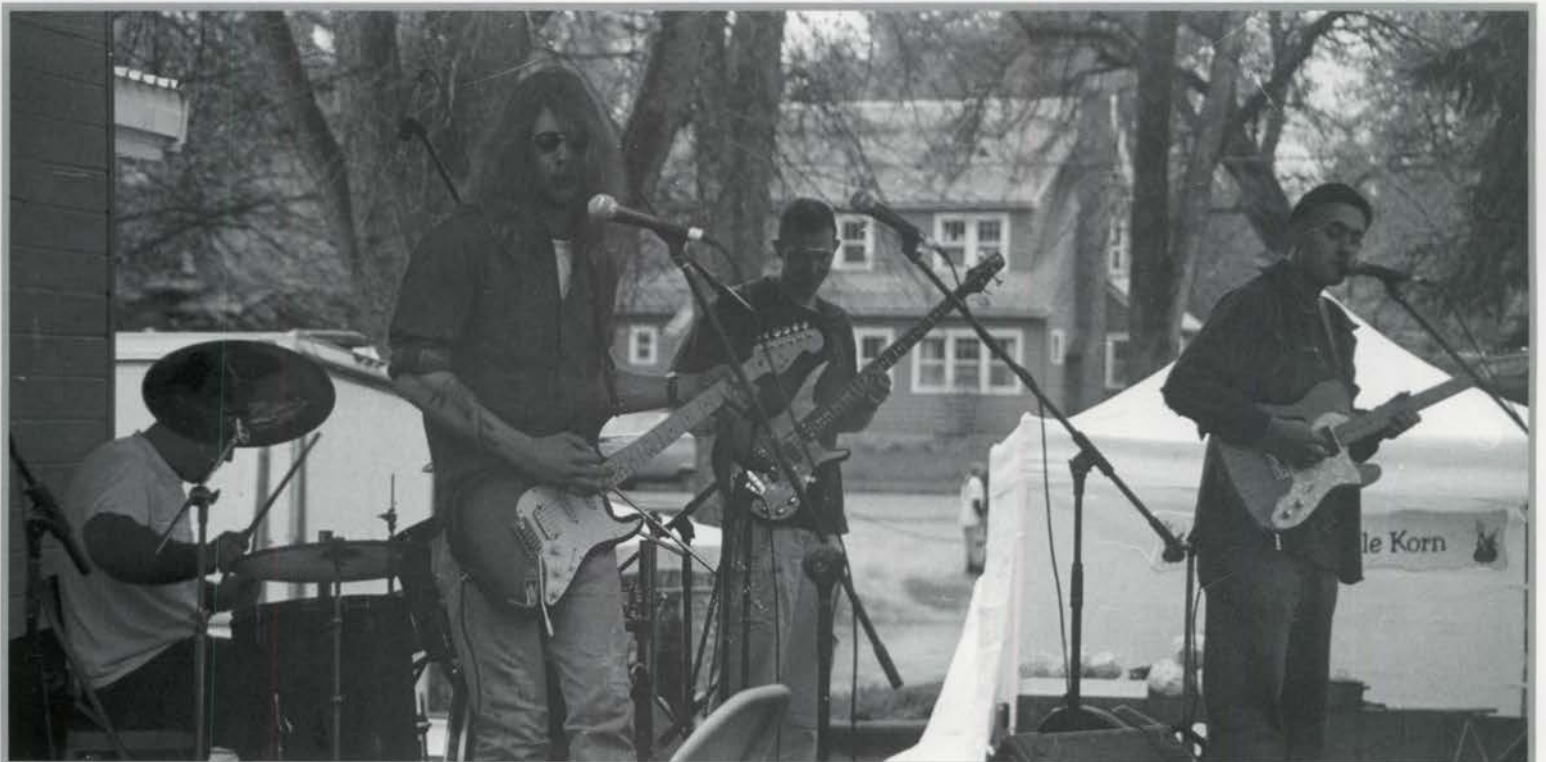
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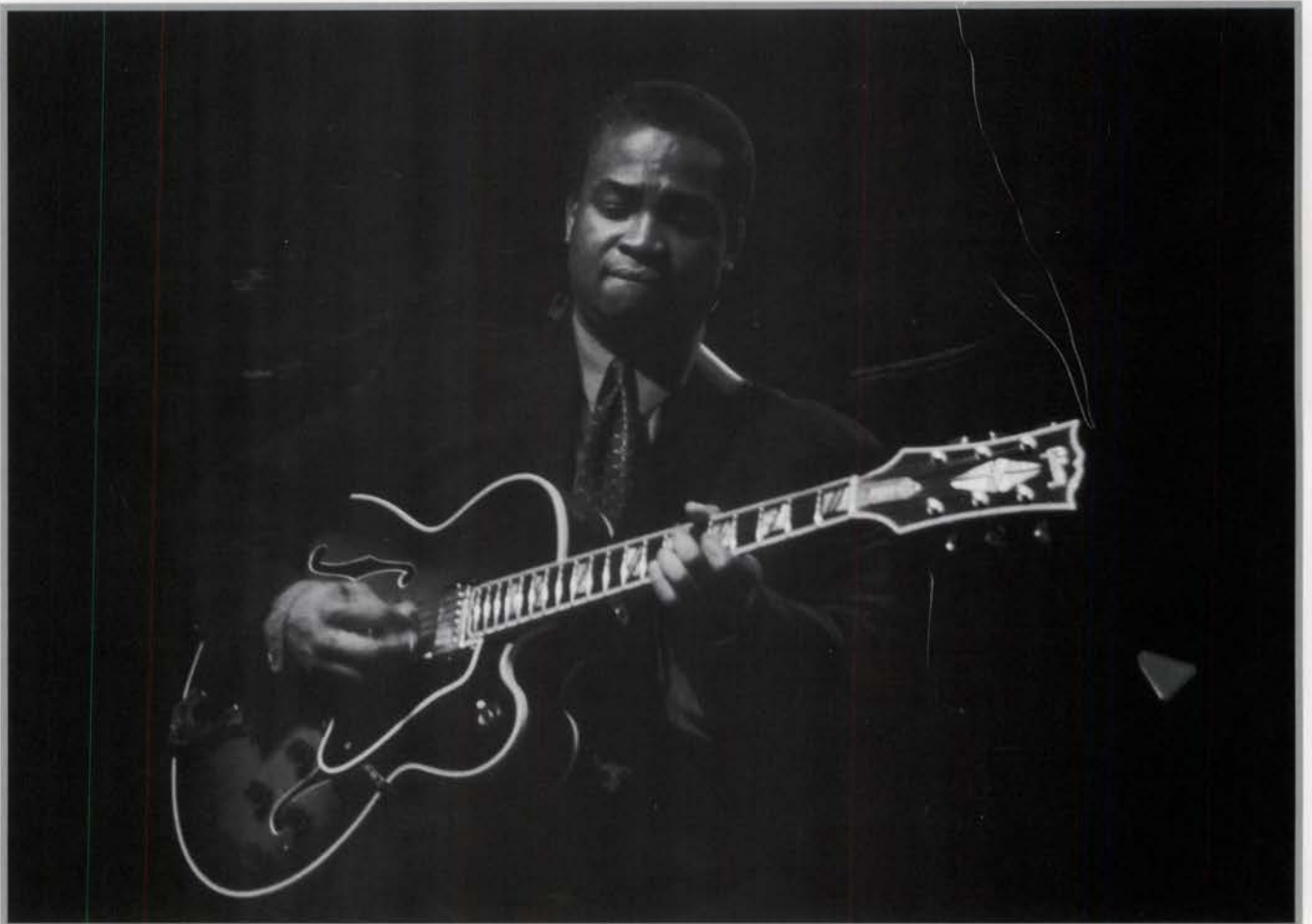


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lionel hampton **jazz festival**







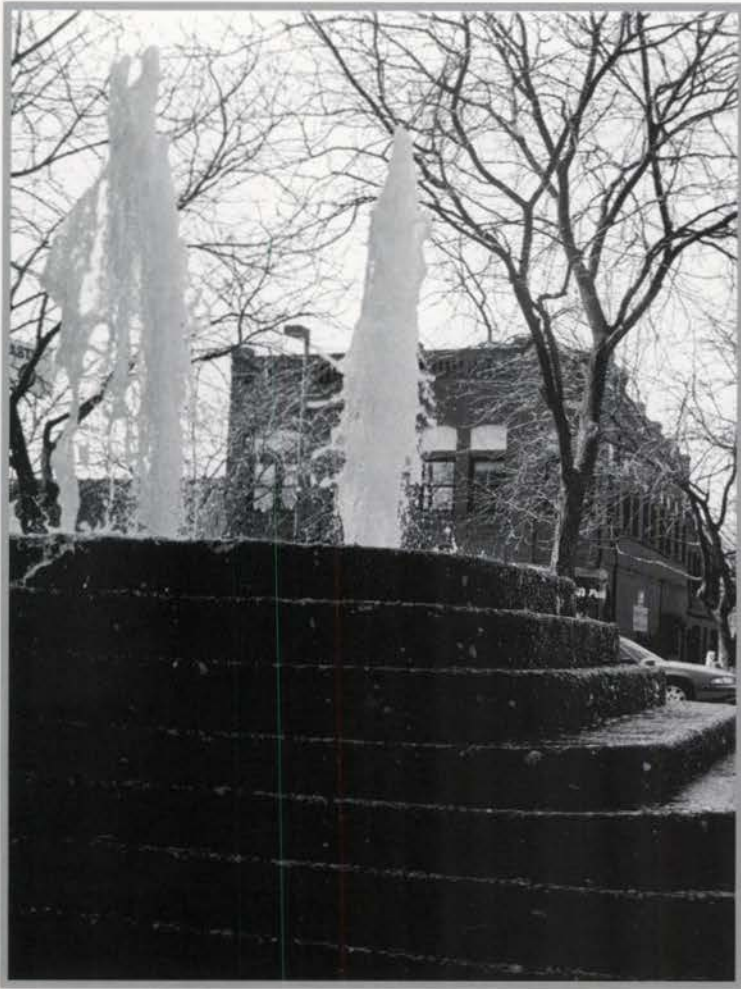


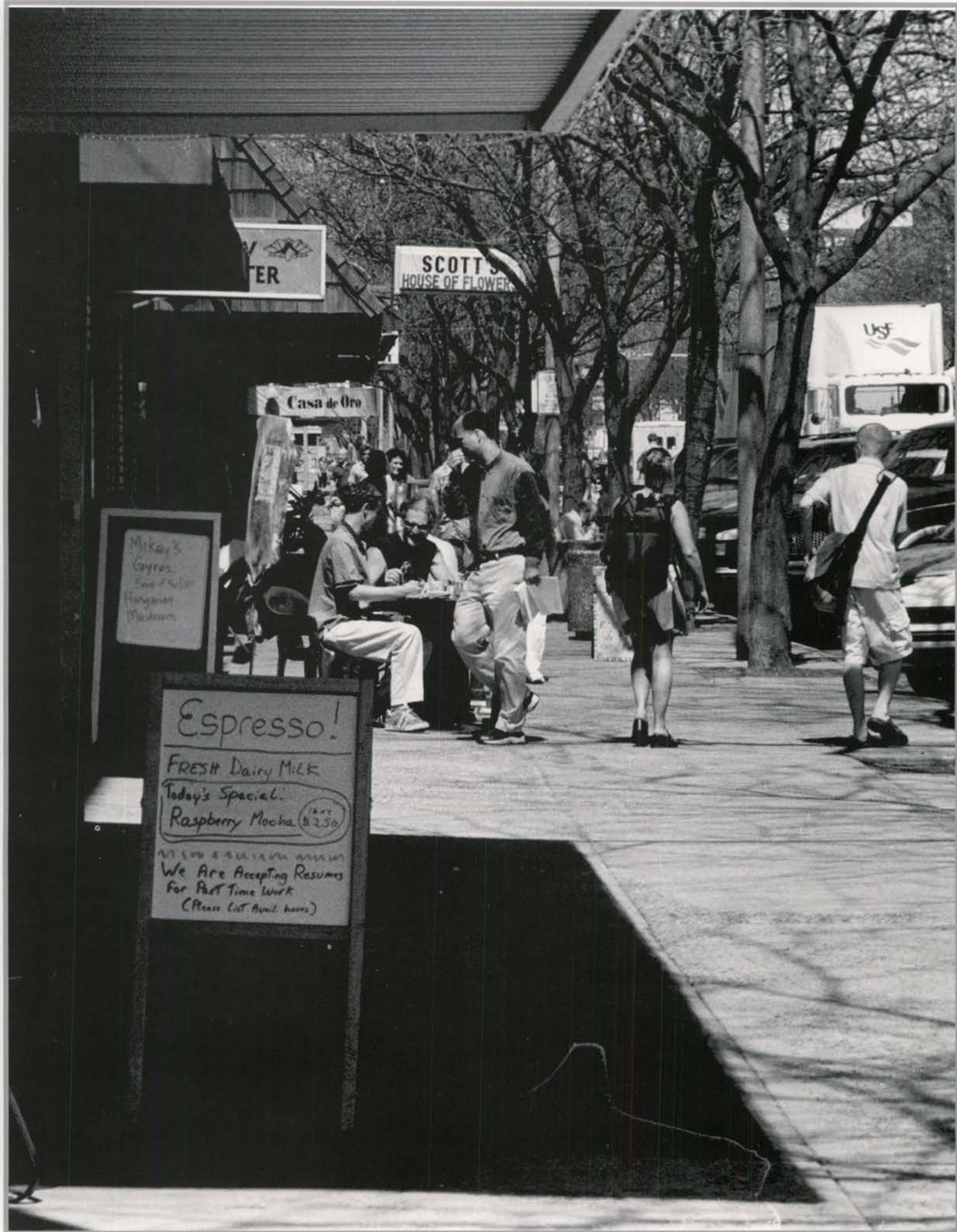




a tour of moscow





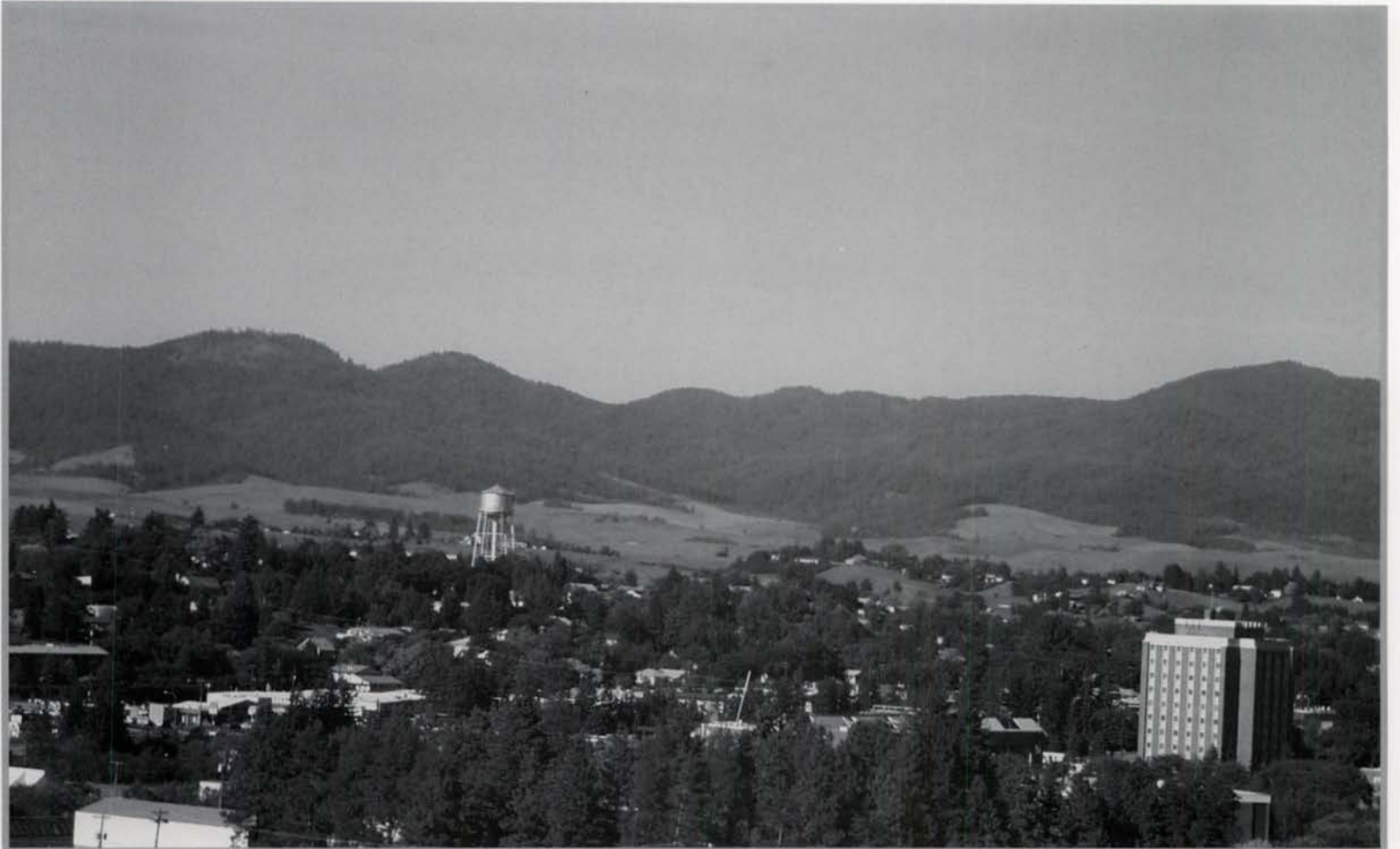




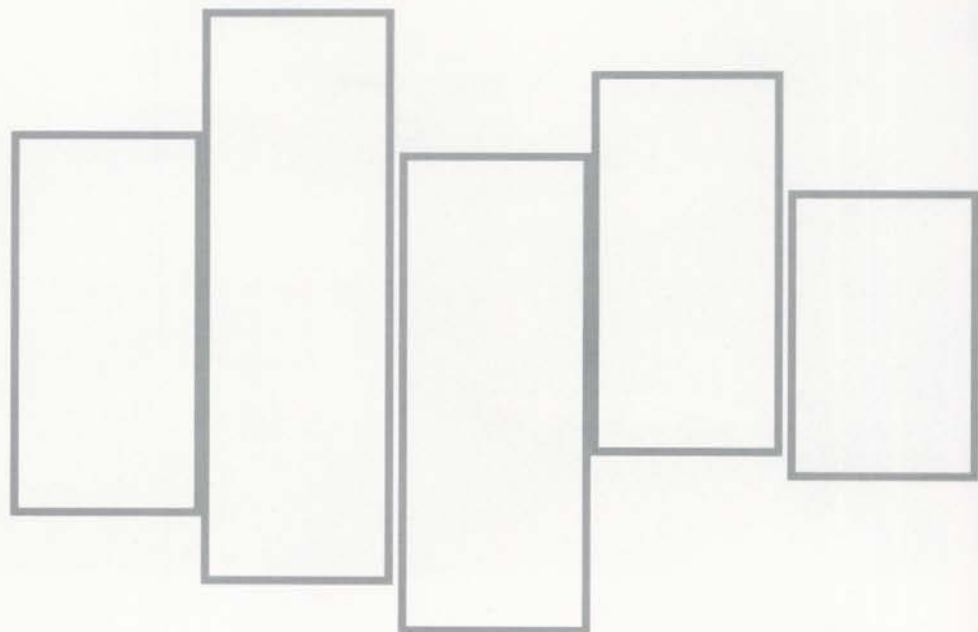


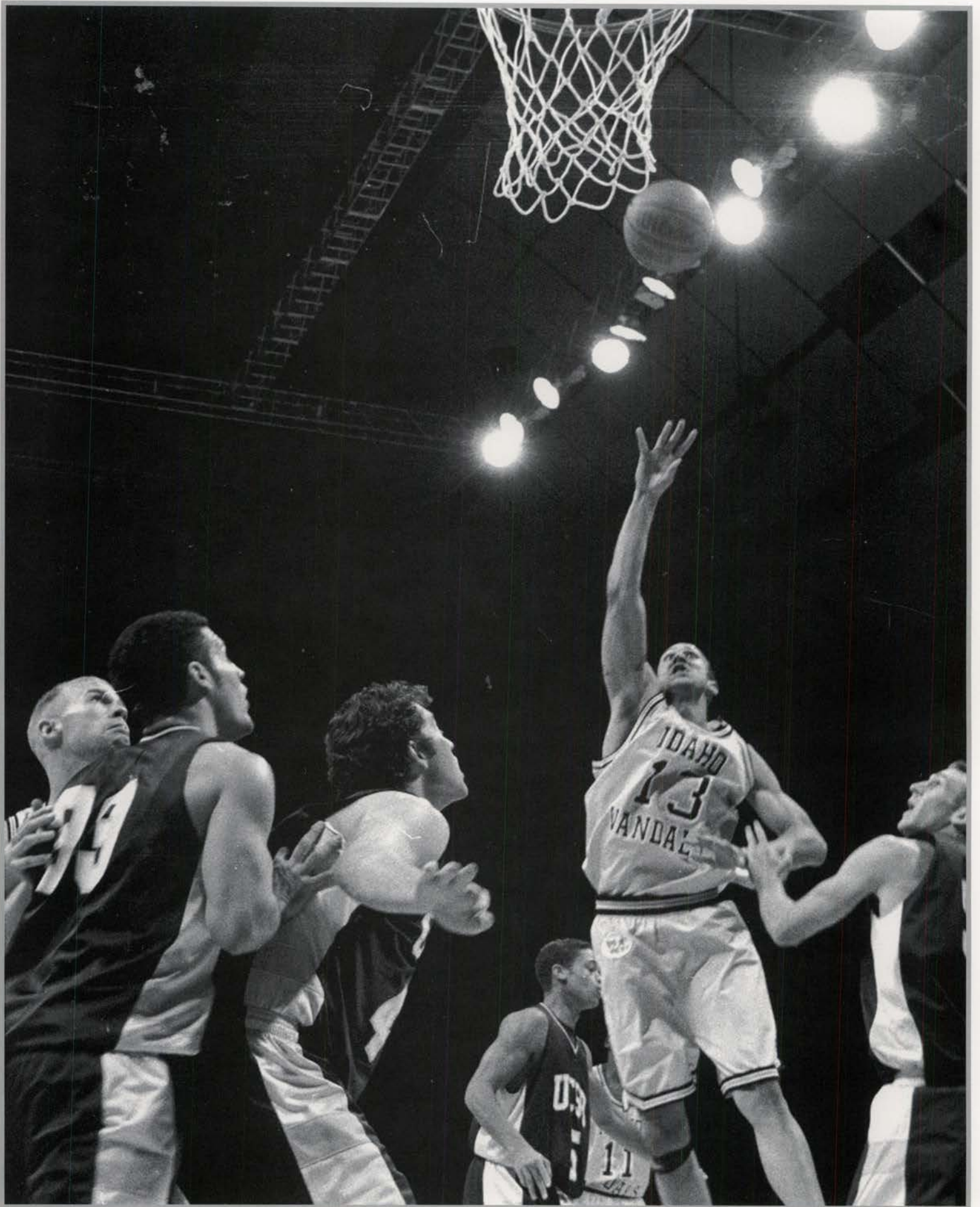






sports





vandal football

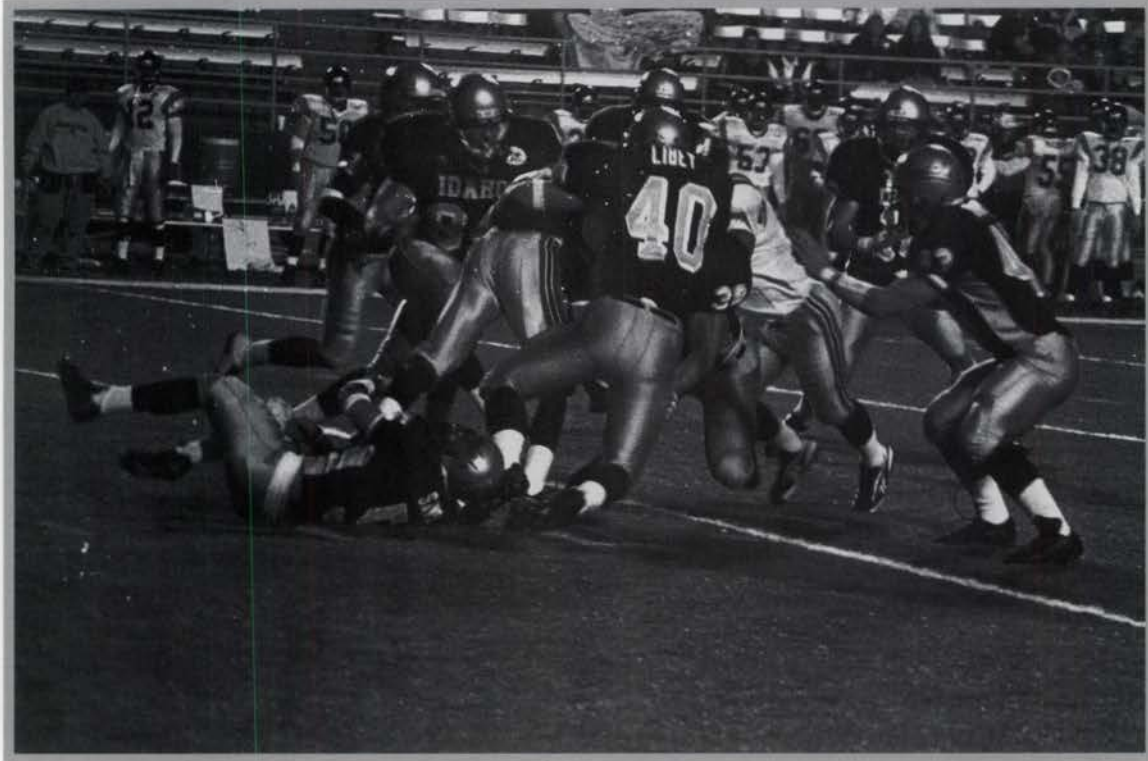
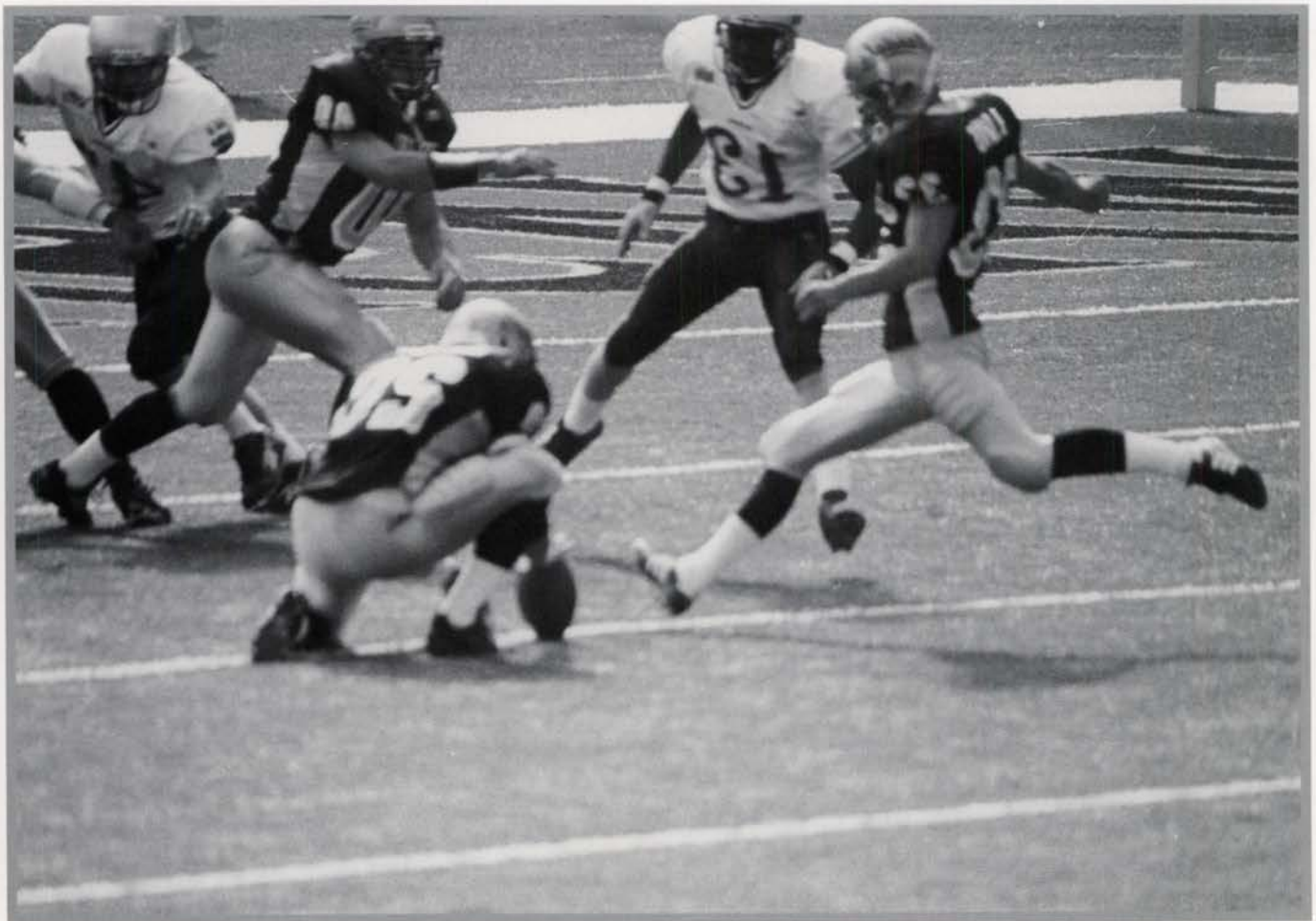


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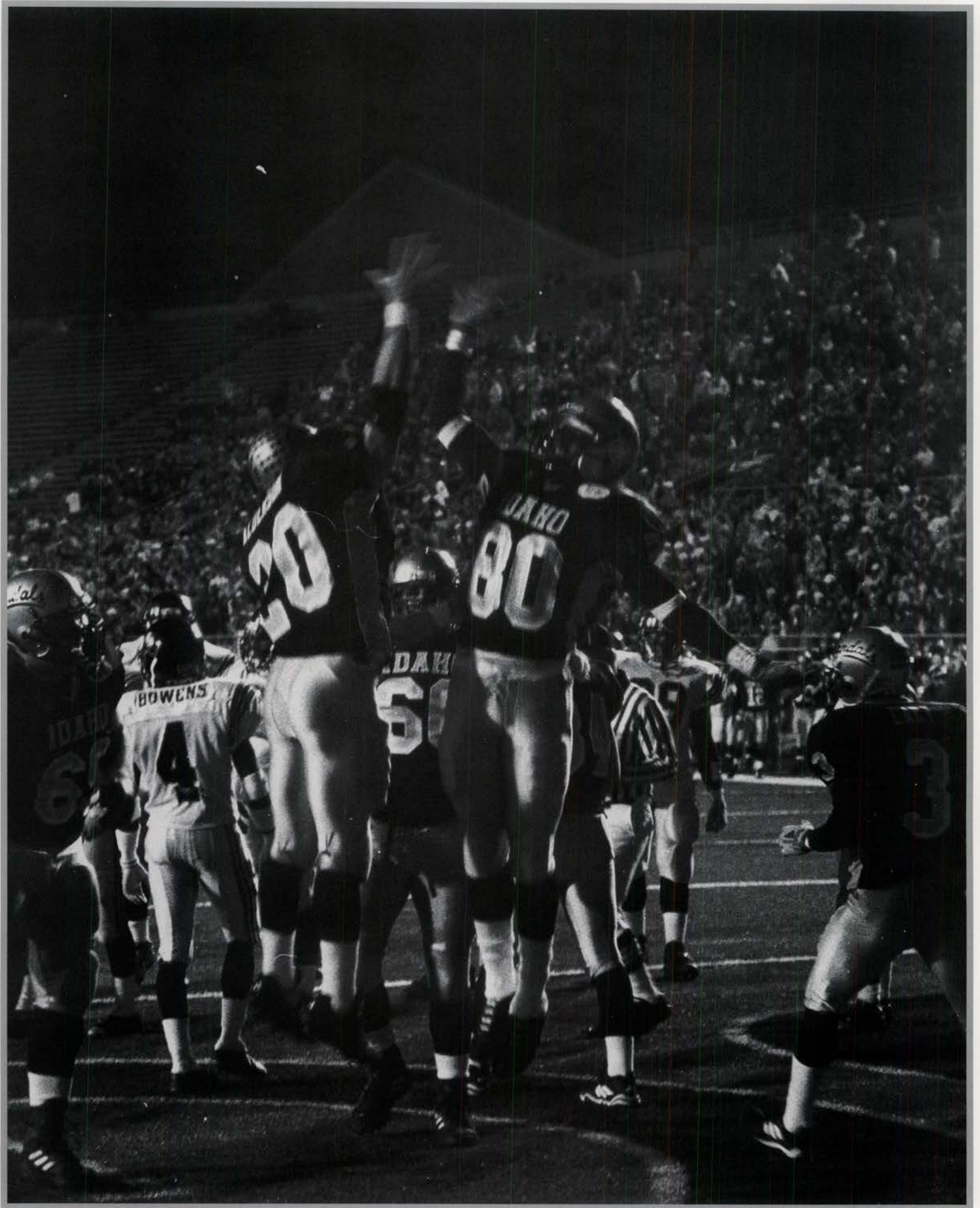


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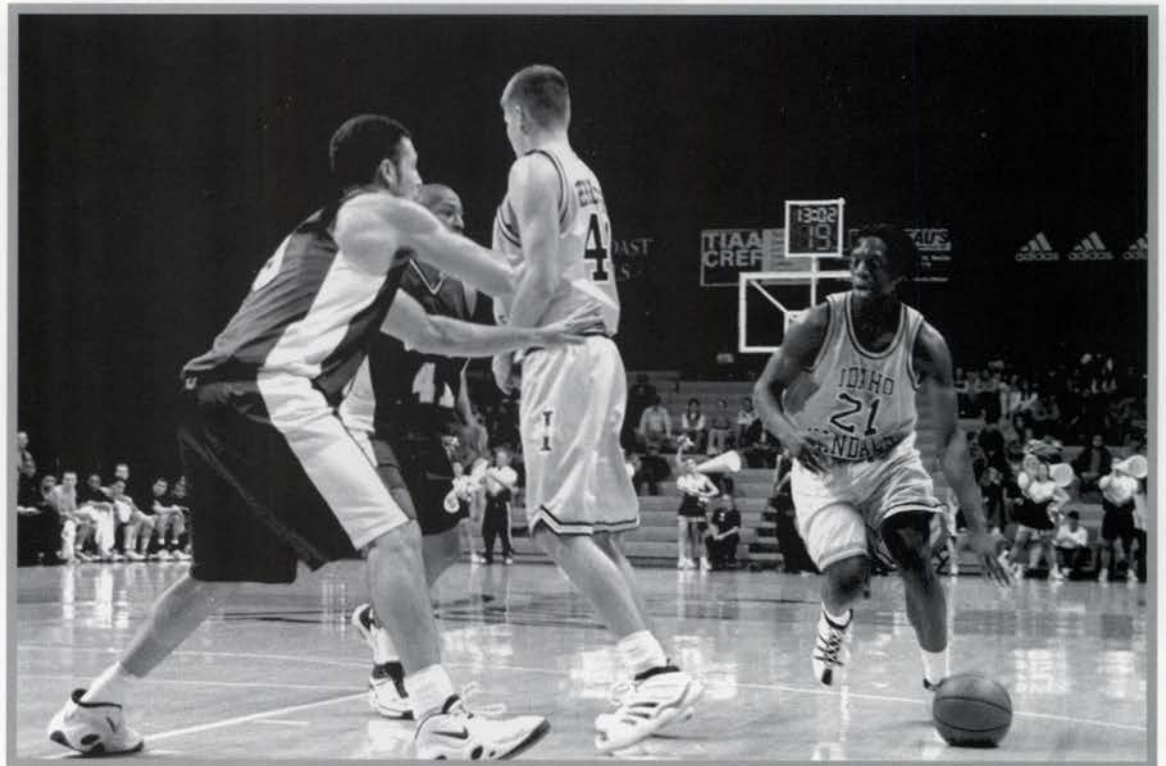
university of idaho graduate, tom cable, stepped into his first head coaching position this year as the new leader of the vandal team. the first year of the cable era was not an easy one. included on the schedule were perennial powerhouses washington, oregon and west virginia. idaho rose to the occasion behind great performances from players such as senior running back willie alderson, junior quarterback john welsh and the 1999 big west defensive player of the year chris nofoaiga. though 2000 may not have been the most successful season in ui football history, there were some amazing highlights. the vandals knocked off their border rival washington state for the second year in a row in thrilling match-up. november 11 marked the return to the kibbie dome for the first football game there since 1998. the "domecoming" game was played against conference opponent new mexico state, and finished in double overtime with a three-point vandal victory. idaho finished its regular season competing for the big west conference championship and a return to the humanitarian bowl against arch rival boise state.

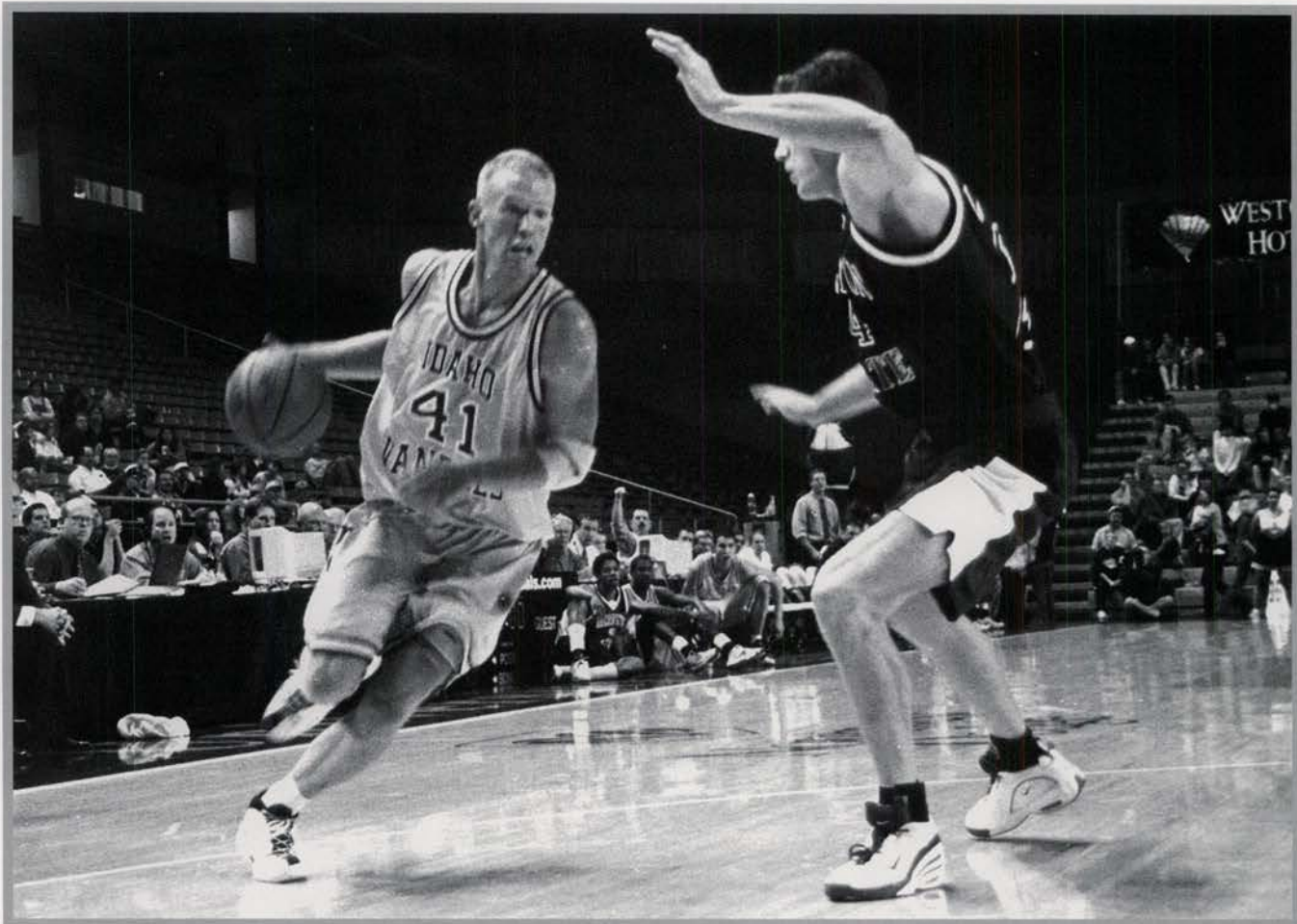




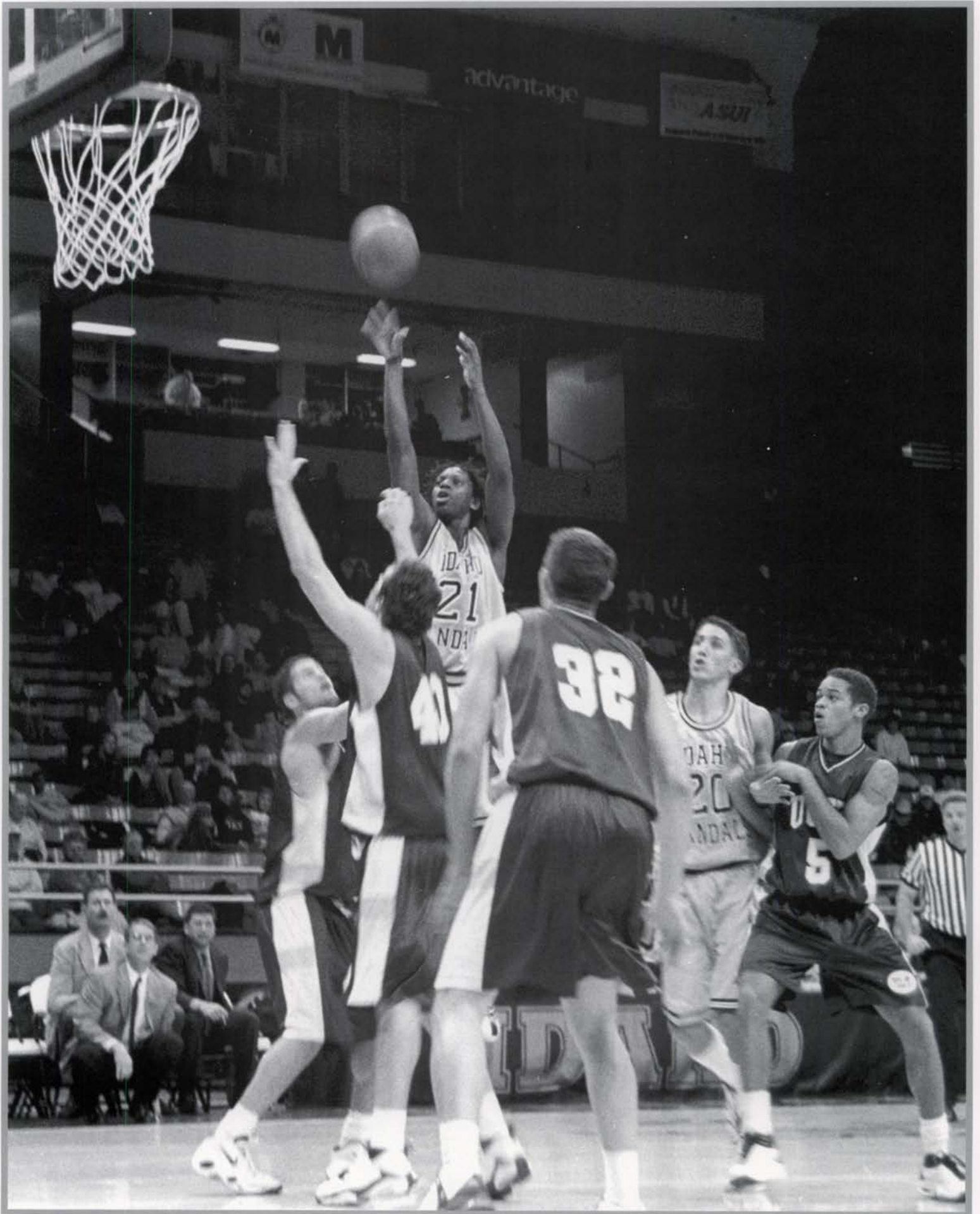


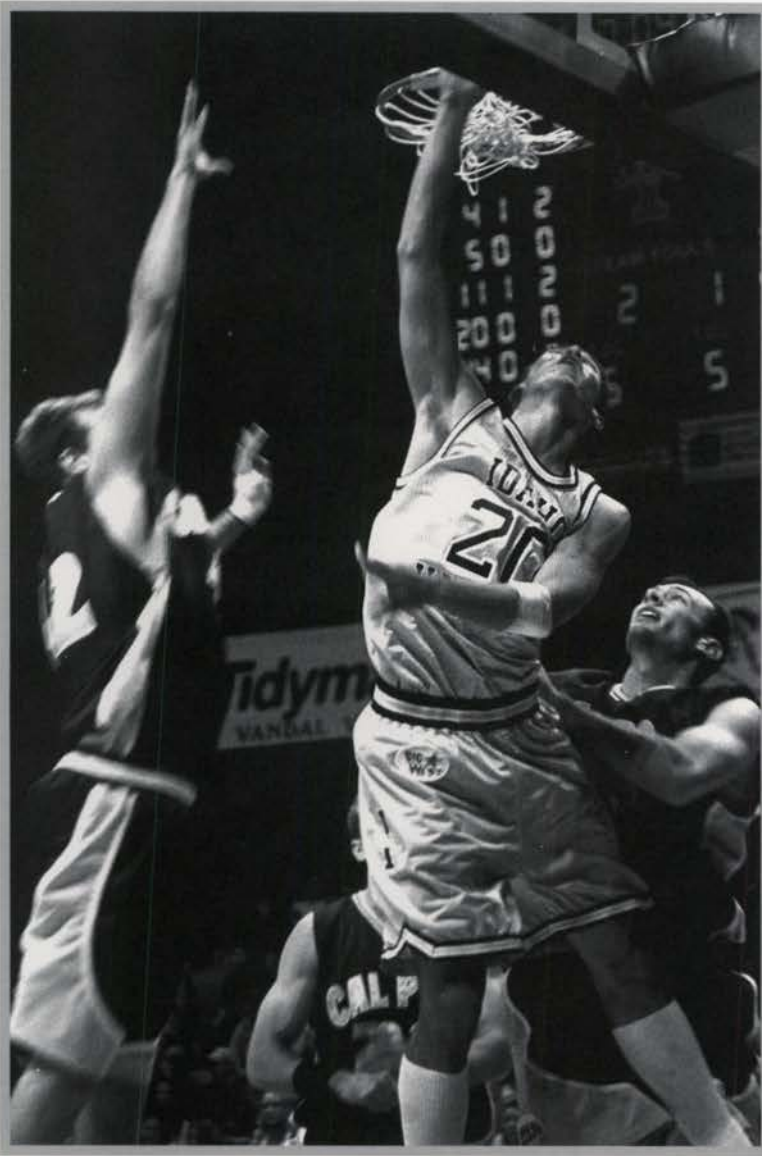
men's basketball





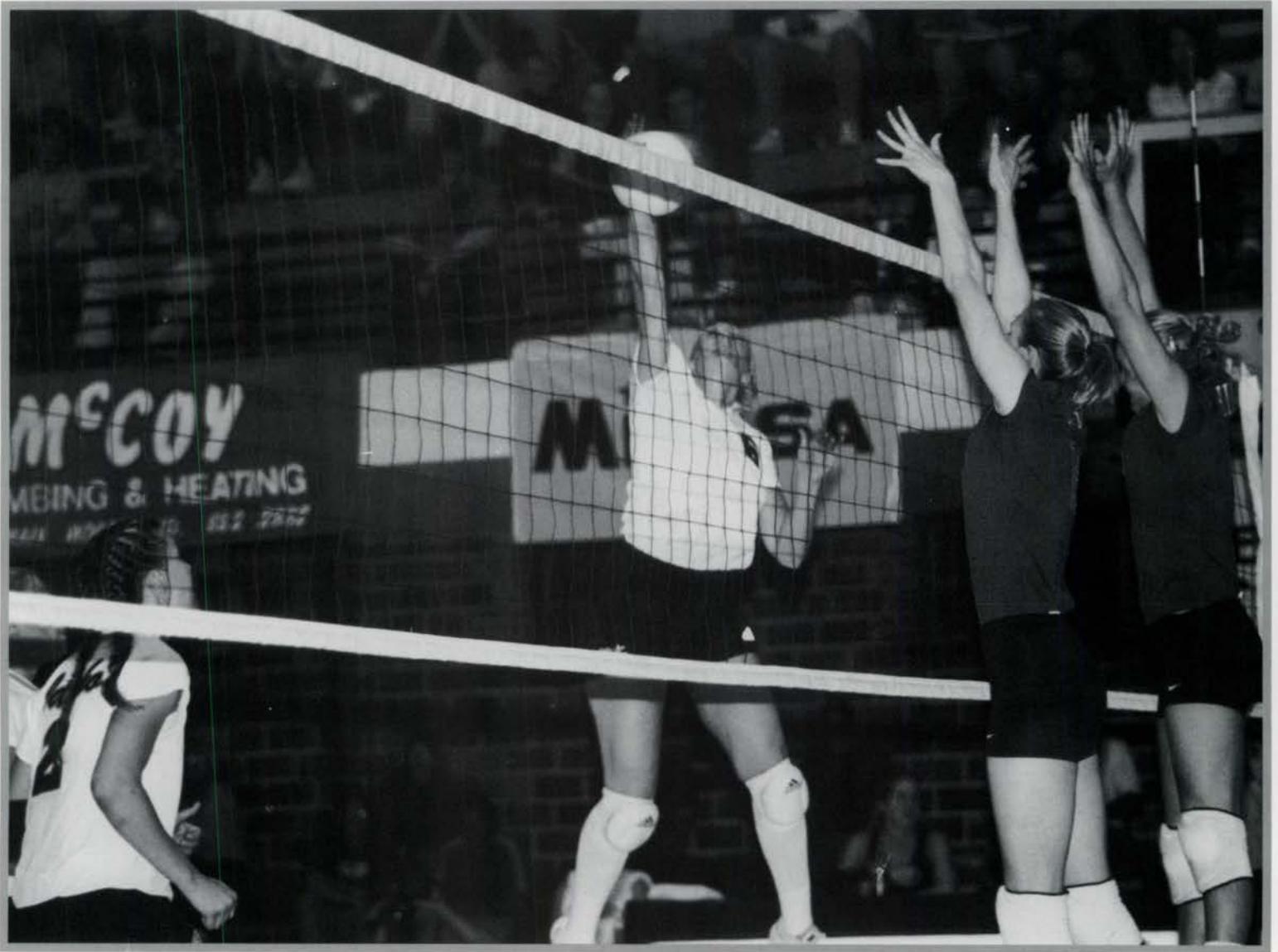
2001 will not be remembered as an overwhelmingly successful season for the university of idaho men's basketball team, yet it was not devoid of bright points or promise of future greatness. The vandals showed more than once that they could keep up with the best teams in the conference, taking long beach state through two overtimes, playing tight games against league leaders uc irvine and utah state, and even posting a win over uc santa barbara. close games were a common occurrence through the middle and end of the season, but wins were difficult to come by. there is little doubt, however, that the 2001 season can be called a "re-building year". with only four players returning from the previous season, the coaches had their hands full recruiting ten new players. that meant going through the season with a young team, recruited from a variety of high schools and junior colleges. returning athletes matt gerschefske and adam miller were significant contributors this season, as were newcomers jerald "mo" jenkins, rodney hilaire and bethuel fletcher. and of course, the season did have its moments of brilliance, such as the late season win over boise state in front of a crowd of 5000+ inspired a good deal of confidence in the future. also, the introduction of the revamped playing arena now called the cowen spectrum made for a much more basketball friendly atmosphere, and provided a proper home for the idaho vandal players and fans.





vandal

women's volleyball



the university of idaho women's volleyball team entered this season with the challenge of filling some enormous shoes. with new head and assistant coaches and a handful of new recruits joining the seasoned veterans, faithful volleyball fans looked forward to seeing the same success of previous years.

early expectations were high for both the team and coaching staff. a promising group of new players recruited from various states joined the strong and experienced upper-classmen. The freshmen troops came adorned with awe-inspiring credentials and titles of praise accumulated throughout their high school athletic careers adding to the hope that the upcoming year would be memorable.

it may not have been the season they and other vandal's were hoping for, but the team played well and ranked higher throughout the year than the pre-season predictions had indicated.

the vandals dominated their 11 pre-conference matches beginning in early september at the heritage classic tournament at iowa state. winning two of their three matches, idaho started the season off right by taking second place at the tournament.

over the following three weeks they continued to win important matches as they inched ever closer to the intimidating competition of the big west conference. they finished their pre-conference match-ups with a 9-2 record.

the vandal's momentum seemed to pick up even more as they began the conference series in the memorial gym against fullerton and uc irvine. backed up by their previous wins, some hardcore practices and a screaming idaho crowd, the vandal team came out fighting and walked away with two more wins.

unfortunately for idaho, when the big west "heavyweights" such as uc santa barbara, long beach state and pacific came out to play, the vandals took some serious beatings. for a string of six matches, Idaho was at the mercy of these schoolyard bullies. they also lost matches to cal poly, utah state, and rival boise state.

the vandals came back to win some more matches in the big west and several individual players received incredibly impressive rankings in various categories. among those frequently mentioned were: senior regan butler, who nailed a career high of 21 digs and matched her career high kills at 22 this season; freshman middle-blocker anna-marie hammond was ranked as high as 3rd in the league in blocking; junior jenny neville ranked 4th in assists; and junior heather kniss was ranked 5th in defensive digs.

overall, the vandals came away more experienced and more refined individually as well as a team. perhaps the year wasn't as victory-laden in terms of "won" matches as many had hoped, but in retrospect the year was a success. the vandals fought hard, fought to the end and competed well against nationally ranked teams. and with the lessons learned from this year's ups and downs, the prospects for the season of 2001 are definitely exciting.

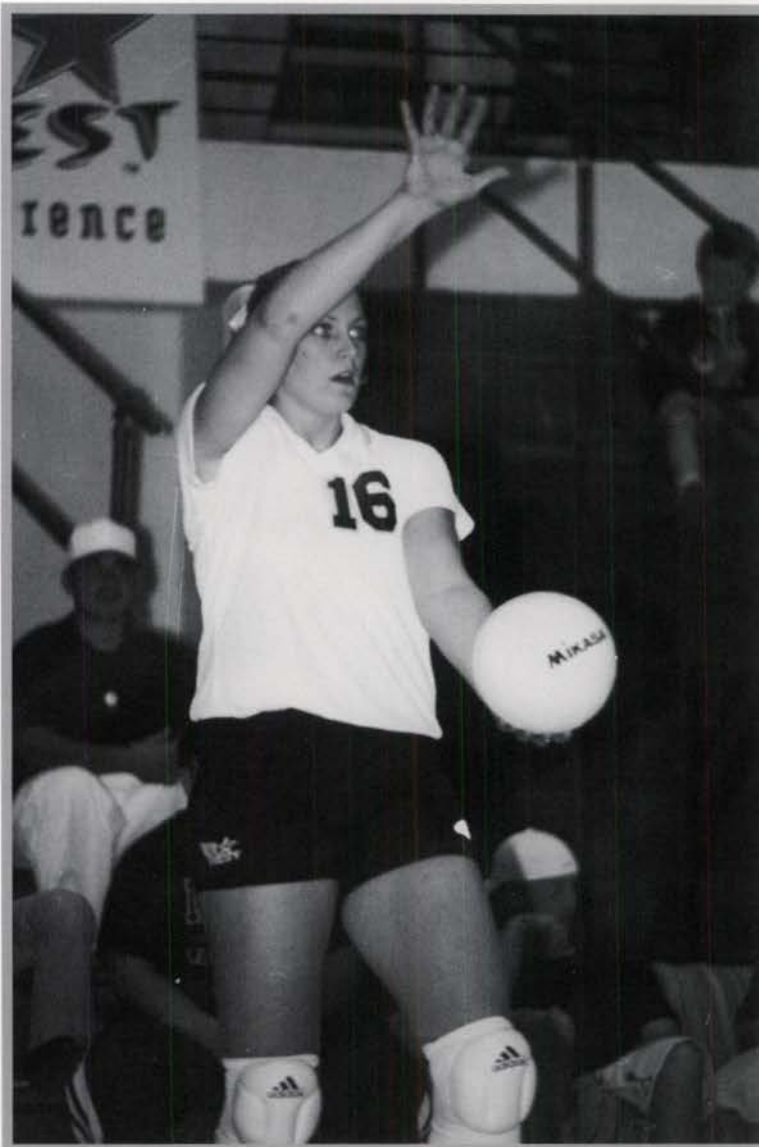




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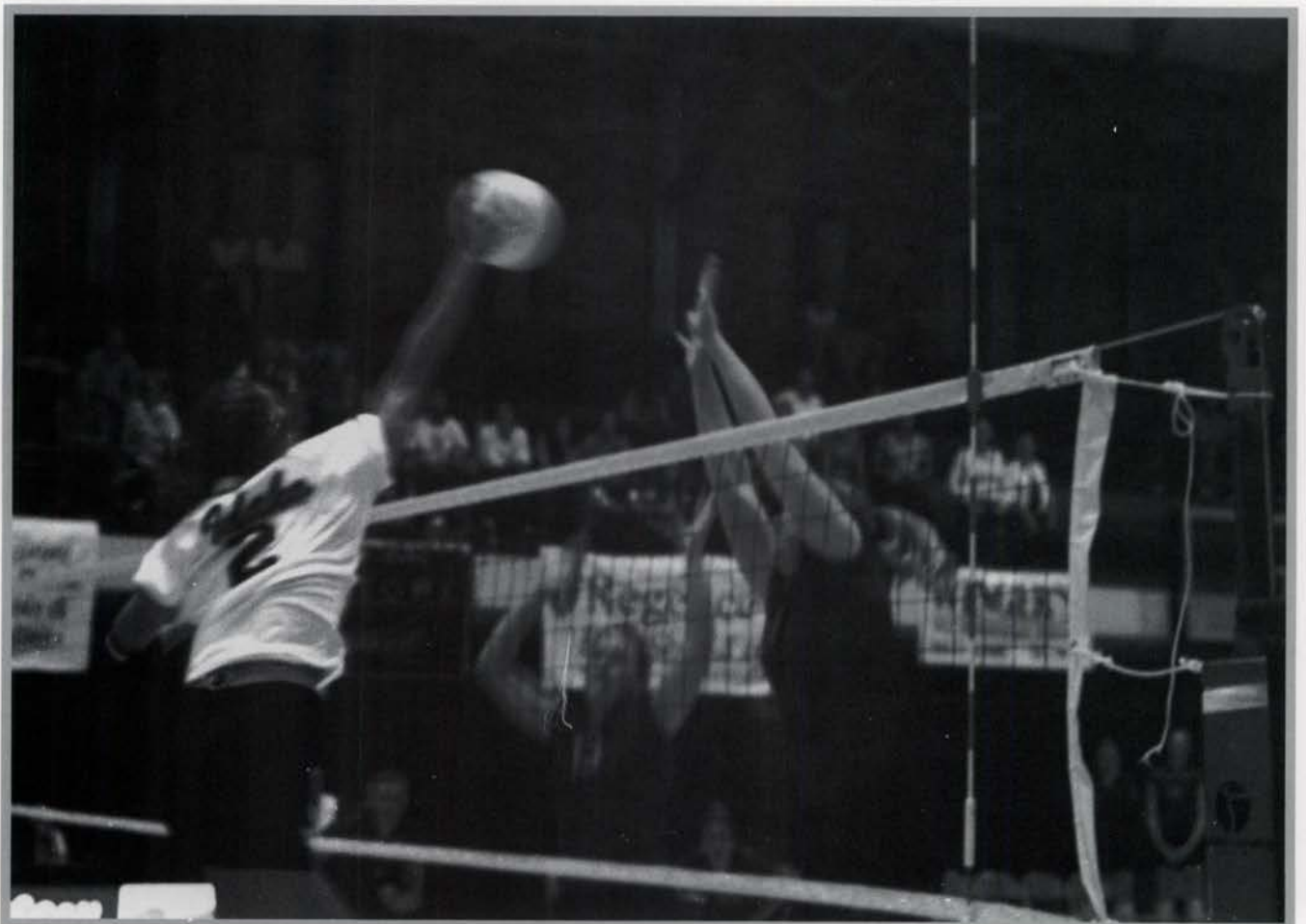
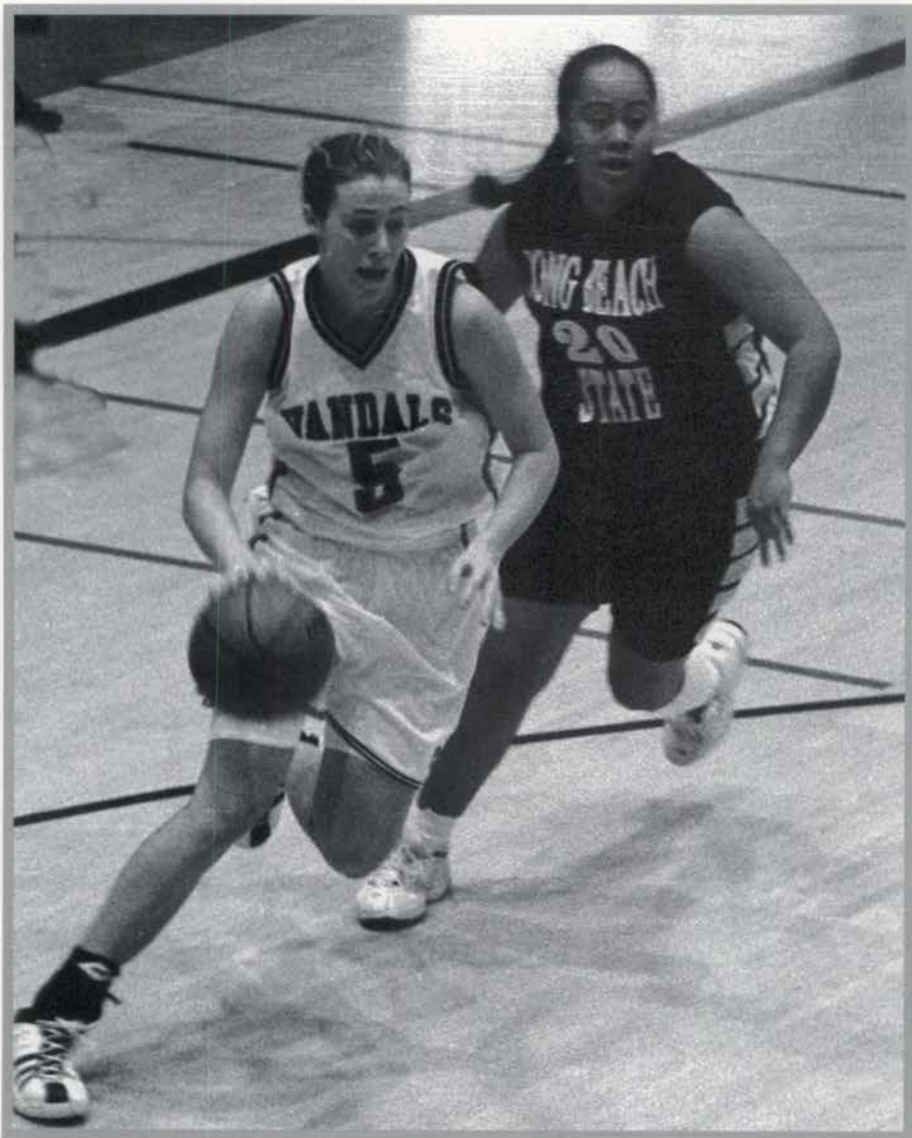


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women's basketball



ui women's basketball in 2000-01 was exciting to watch this season, although that may not be accurately reflected in their final record. the season started with many questions as to what the vandals would bring to the court, and most of those questions remained unanswered throughout the season. to say the least, the team was inconsistent. they blazed through brief periods of brilliance and struggled through stretches of disappointing losses. the most consistent aspect of the 00-01 team was its ability to play an exciting game. great shooting and rebounding from team leaders darci pemberton, laura bloom and tasha rico made every game in memorial gym a fun experience. one of the early highlights that truly showed the promise of the women's team was the second place finish at the washington state tournament, where the vandals posted a strong win over perennial powerhouse toledo. other early wins over montana and portland state also gave both players and fans hope for a successful season. but a month and a half long, eight game losing streak was a heavy blow to many of those hopes. late season wins over uc irvine and boise state helped the overall demeanor of the team. the vandals will lose only three players to graduation: bloom, rico and kelly benad. that means next season should be extremely promising, with a solid roster of experienced players.

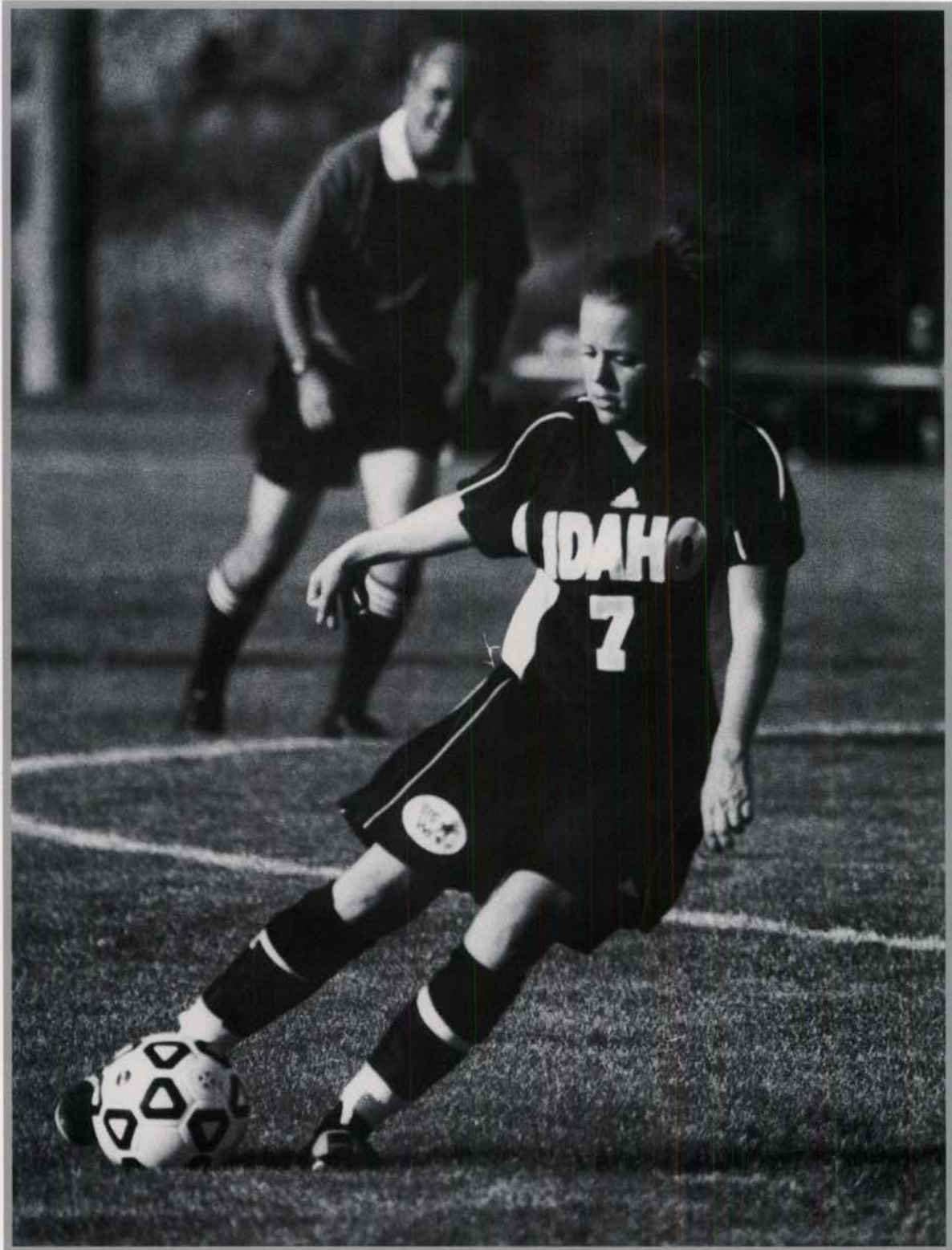


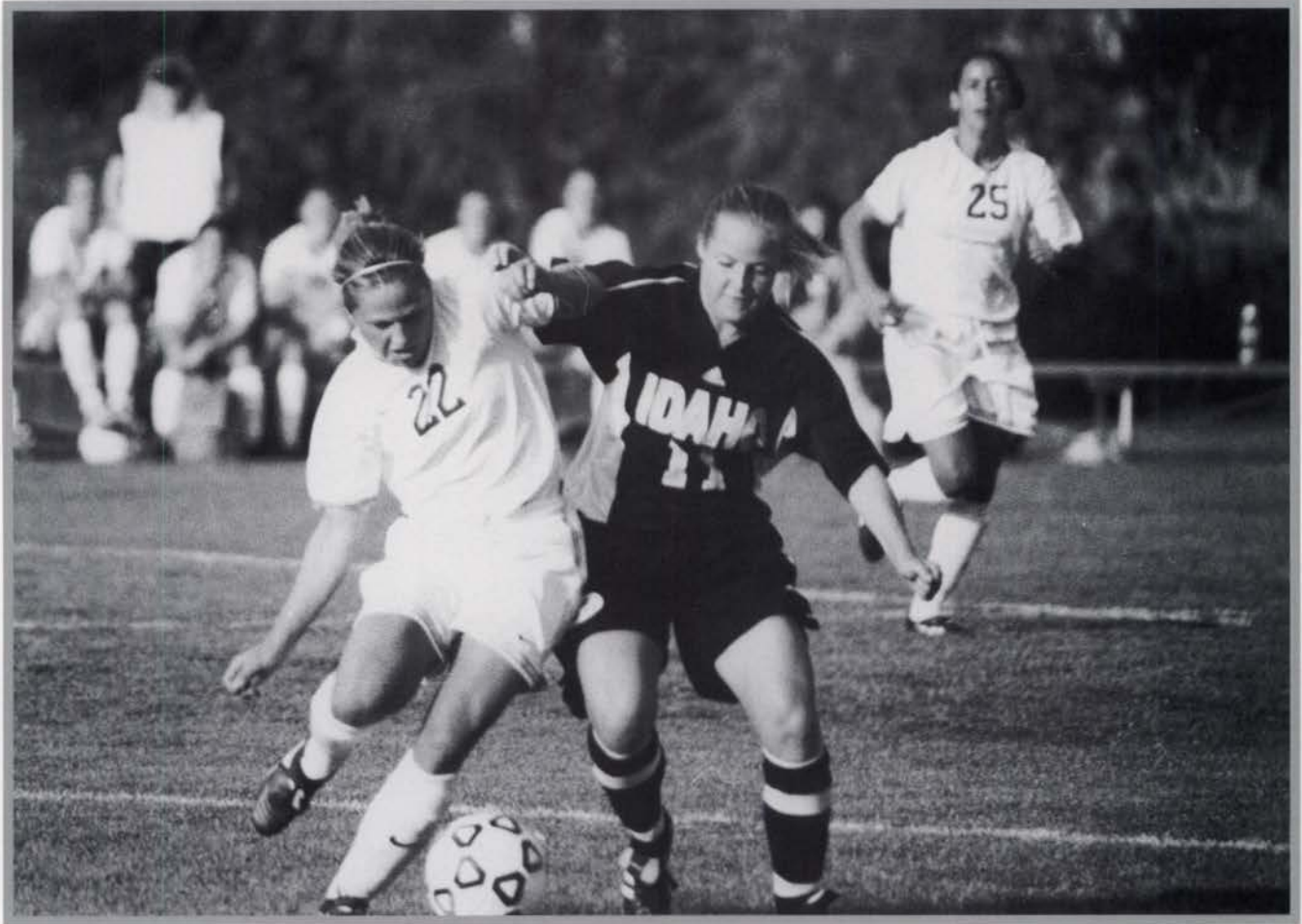




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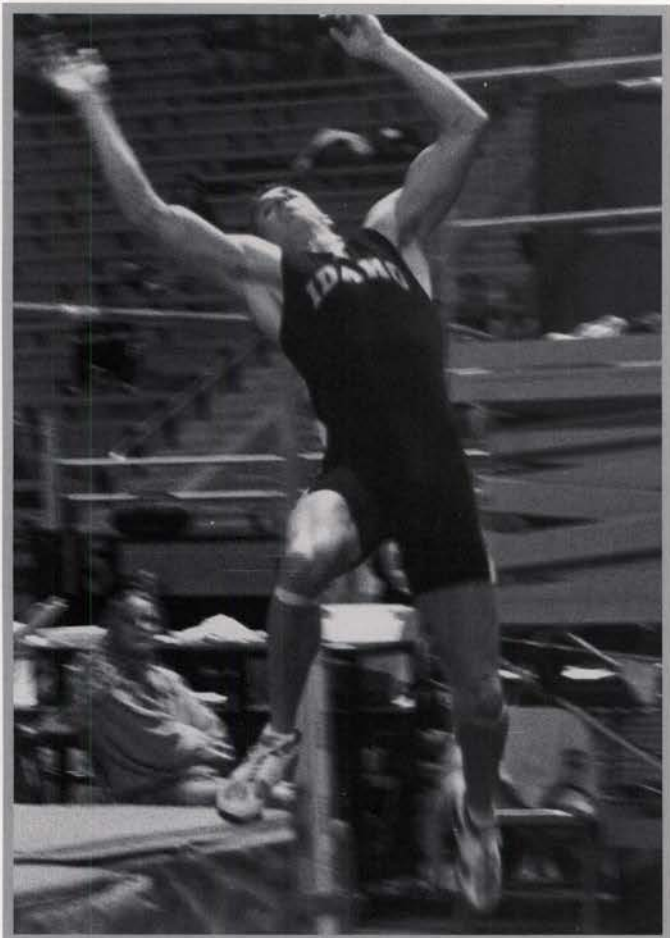
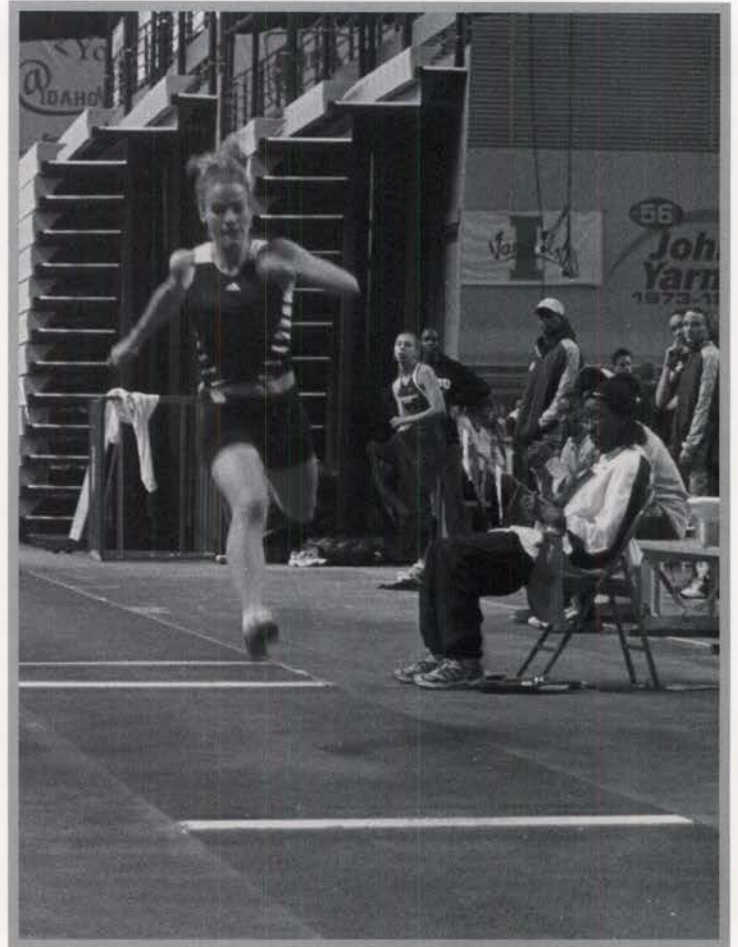
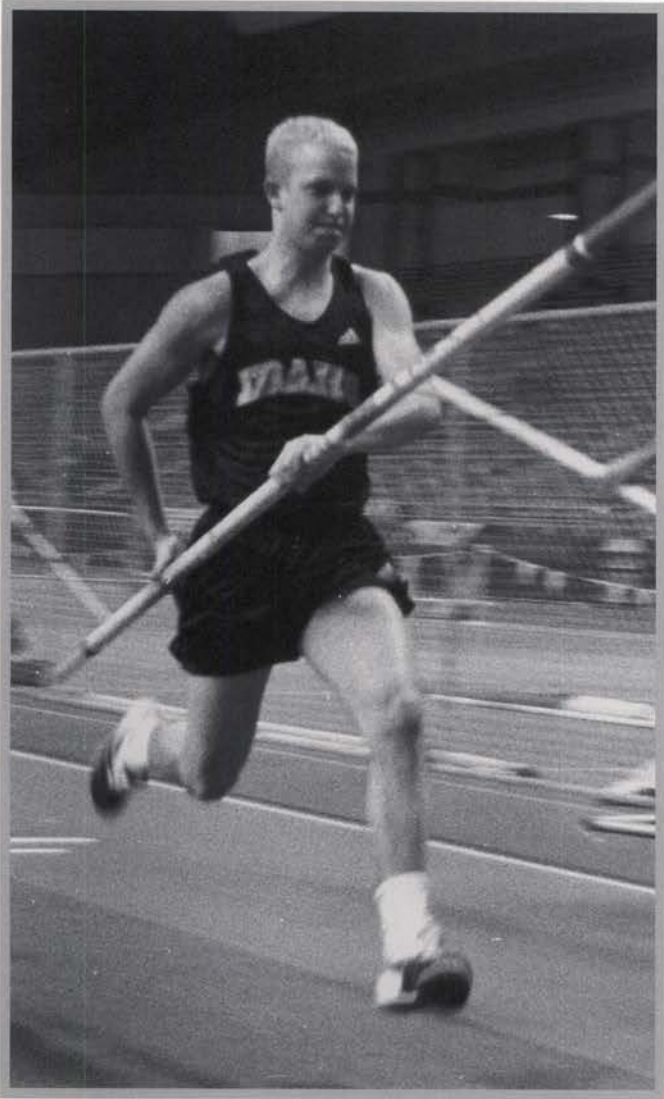
women's soccer





the university of idaho women's soccer team completed the most successful season so far in the three years the program has existed with a record of 11-6-2. the vandals experienced some difficulty at the outset of the fall season in their first non-conference games and after a demanding three-week series of road trips to oregon, pocatello and las vegas, they returned with a disappointing 2-4-0 record. however, the women quickly rebounded to overwhelmingly defeat portland state 5-0 in their first home game. the vandals continued their streak of shutouts, dominating eastern washington, nevada and western washington university. as the vandals began big west conference play, two of their first three games were tallied in the loss column as they were barely thwarted by a 1-0 loss to utah and a 2-0 loss to uc irvine. with these upsets behind them, idaho proved they could compete with the top teams in the conference as they demonstrated remarkable mettle as they rallied in overtime, prevailing against cal poly 1-0. again, after enduring two grueling overtime periods versus pacific and long beach state, they concluded their second california trip with two ties. returning to moscow for their final home game, the women sent their three graduating seniors out in style in the clash against rival boise state, with another vandal victory. this concluded big west conference play with idaho finishing 4-2-2. although the weather was turning increasingly frigid, the vandals ended their final match of the season in spokane, defeating gonzaga university 3-1. despite a rocky start, the university of idaho women's soccer team had an exceptional fall 2000 season and appear to be a formidable force in the future of big west soccer.

vandal track & field



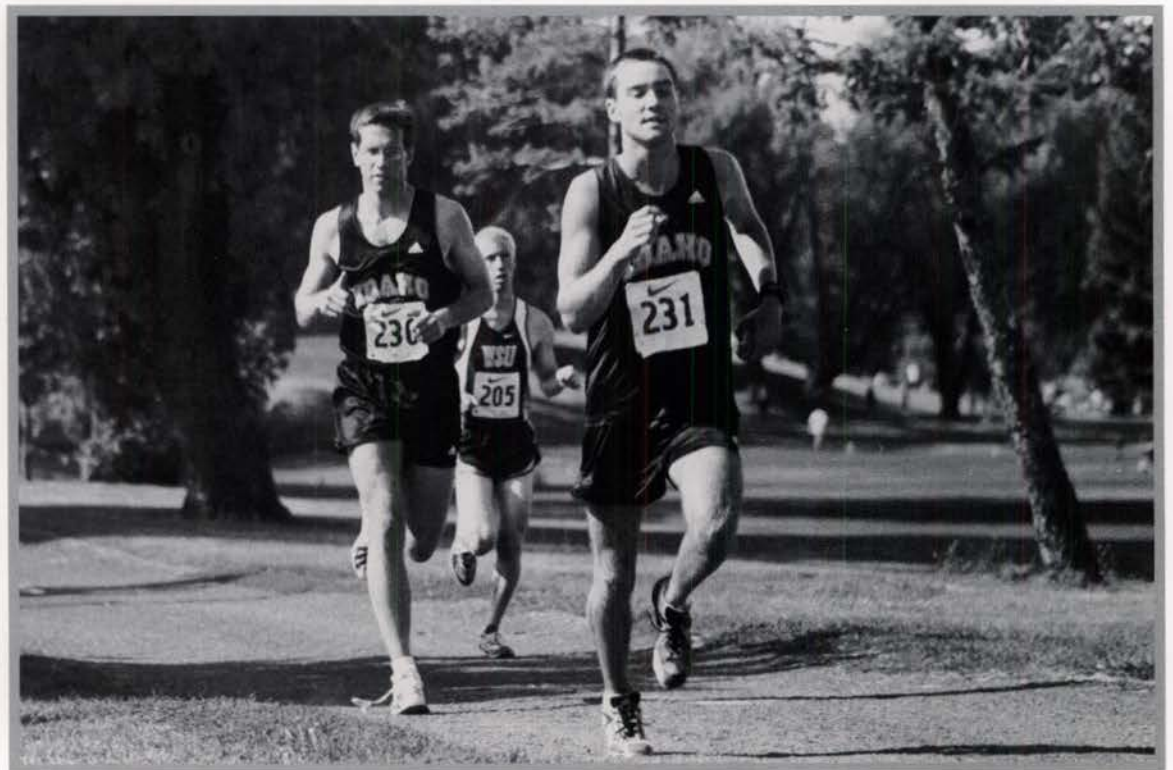
this year's track & field season was exciting and filled with stars. senior thrower katja schreiber was projected to win the ncaa championships in the discus before the season began. she has not disappointed ui by leading the nation almost the entire season. schreiber's best throw of the season came at the prestigious texas relays where, with a throw of 192 feet, six inches she won the event and broke her own school record. teammate angela whyte has been just as impressive breaking two school records, the 100-meter hurdles and the 100 meters. whyte has been ranked in the top 10 in the nation in the 100-meter hurdles.

on the men's side, joachim olsen looks to defend his 2000 ncaa shot put title. he has been ranked second in the nation for most of the season. olsen broke the school record in the discus this year with a throw 195 feet, 11 inches at the long beach invitational. the throw put olsen in the top 10 in the nation and assures him a spot at the ncaa championships in the event.

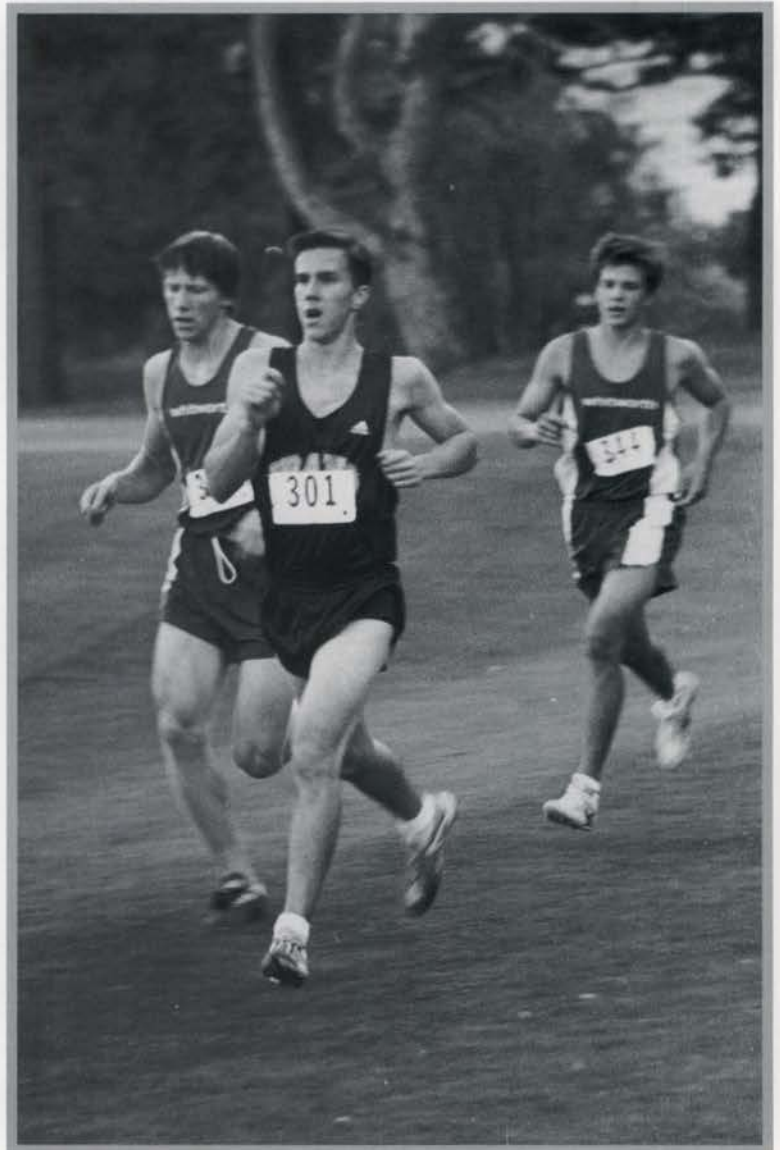
both the men's and women's teams head into the conference championships as favorites. the men are hoping to defend their title and the women are hoping to claim their first big west conference championship.



vandal cross-country



the vandal cross-country team garnered attention and respect at a number of their meets this season. the first meet began right on campus at the idaho invitational, where the women began their season with a prestigious win. both men and women vandal teams proved to be strong competition with solid performances at the washington state invitational, the sundodger invitational and the eastern washington invitational. the women managed to win the prestigious big cross invitational against opponents that included washington state, gonzaga, montana and portland state. the vandal's top cross-country runners included senior zsannet taveli and senior jamie stone for the women, and sophomore kurt wolf and junior jan eitel for the men. idaho's men finished their season at the big west conference championships coming in at seventh place. idaho's women took it a step further, ending their season at the ncaa west regional cross country championships, coming at a tenth place, just short of qualifying for the national finals. senior jamie stone completed her university career in 25th place at the ncaa championship race, providing her with a spot on the all region university cross-country team.



vandal cheerleading





dance team





the university of idaho's cheer squad and dance team definitely has school pride. at every home game (and many away games) these dedicated men and women get the crowd and team excited about vandal athletics. their spirit is tremendous and we can be proud to have such amazing representation of ui.

varsity golf

both the men's and women's teams, with numerous first place finishes and individual honors, set new precedents in idaho athletics. behind the solid play of ryan benzel, doug mcclure, taylor cerjan, josh nagelmann, steve petasky, travis inlow, jarrod batchelder, matt anderson and bill witte, the men's golf team finished first at the portland, sacramento state, and idaho state golf tournaments. benzel earned second-team all-conference honors and nagelmann finished fifth at conference.

jacqueline huff, kahryn campbell, julie wells, noelle hamilton, lindzee frei, nicole keller, and maria valente teamed up to form the strongest women's golf team in vandal history. they earned first place finishes at boise state, the intercollegiate, the vandal invitational, and the eastern washington/gonzaga inland collegiate. to top off a great season, the women's team won the big west conference championship and advanced to the ncaa regional tournament at purdue university.

"it was a great win (big west championships). we knew as a team that we would have to play our best, just like we knew we could," hamilton noted.

hamilton won the conference title, while wells – the big west conference golfer of the year – finished second. keller tied for third. keller and hamilton joined wells in earning first-team all-conference recognition. valente and frei were second-team all-conference selections, while brad rickel received big west women's golf coach of the year.

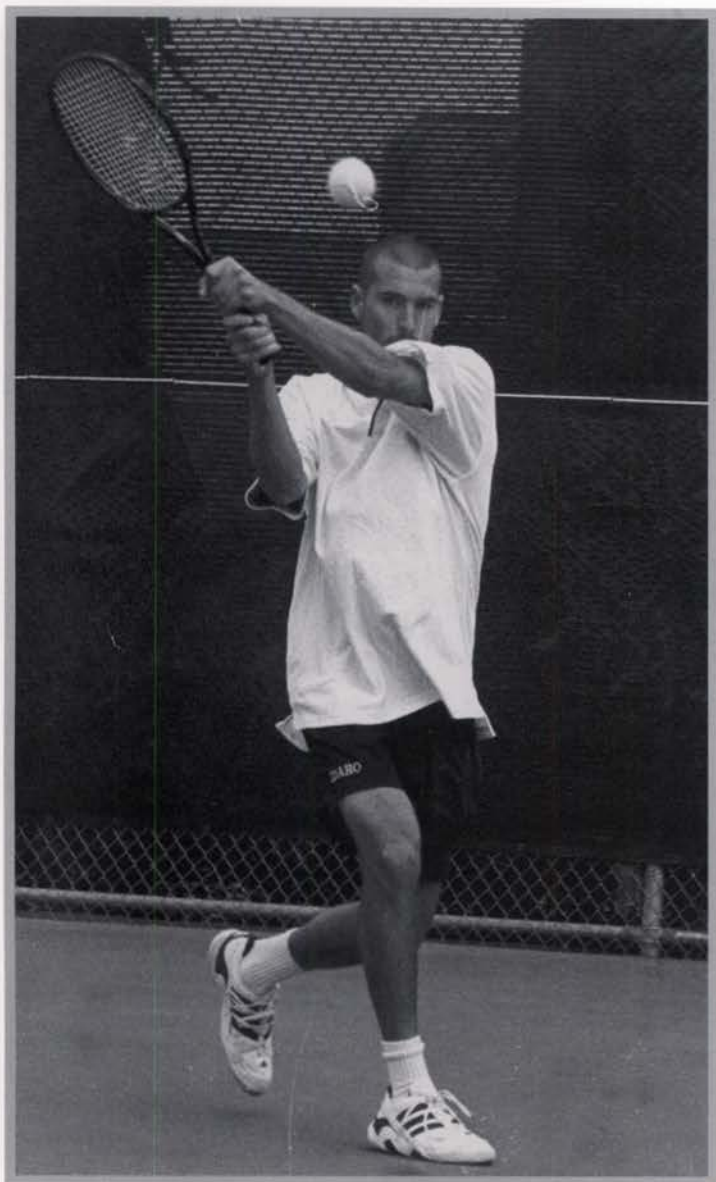
"we've all worked so hard this year," wells said. "i'm happy that after all of our hard work this season, things have finally come together."





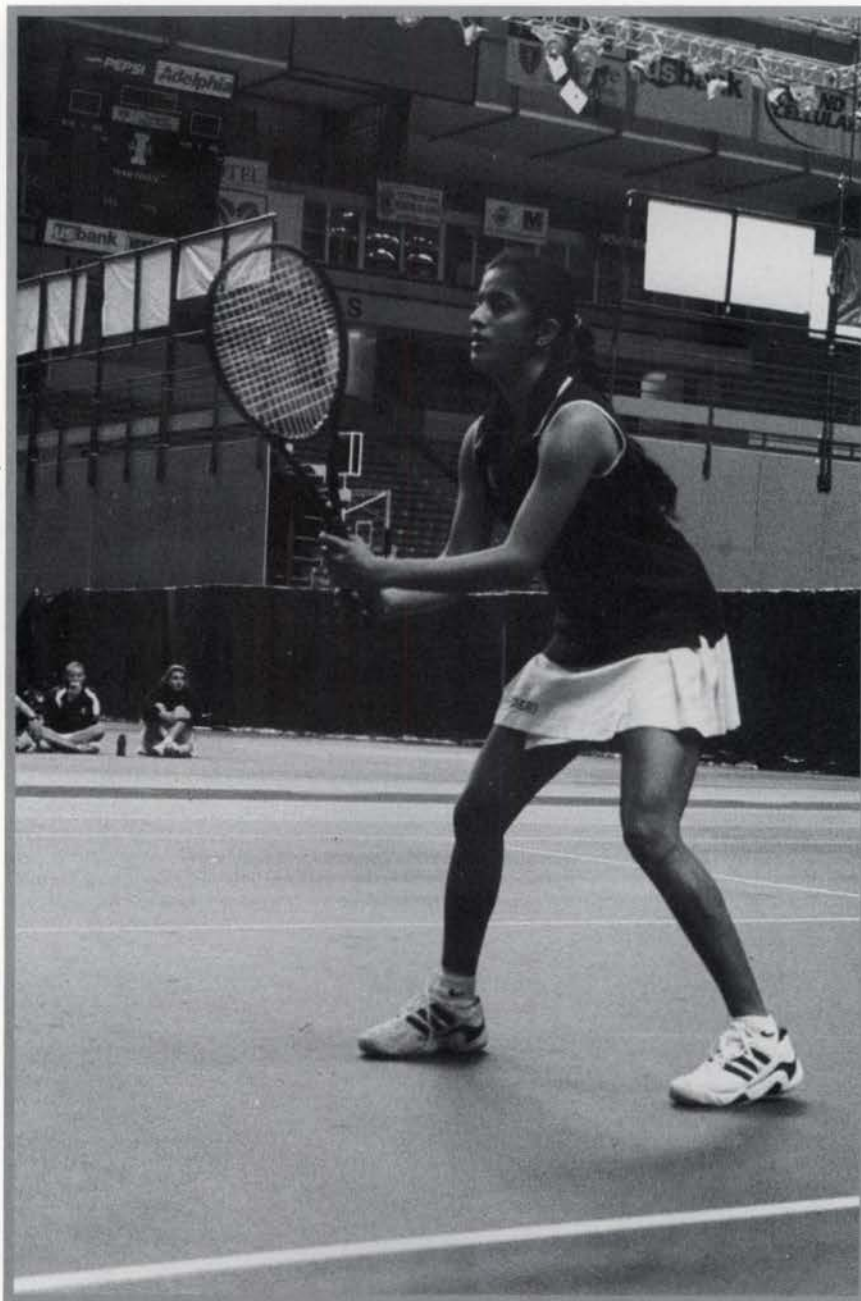
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varsity tennis



the university of idaho women's tennis program enjoyed one of its best seasons in recent years, while the vandal men made great strides with a young team. the vandal men were 6-18 this season, but played a number of very close matches as the season progressed. idaho's men were balanced throughout their lineup, with four players tying for the team lead in singles wins. amod wakalkar and brock berry formed the top doubles tandem and won eight of 17 matches this spring. juniors eddie brisbois, stephen desilva and fredrik von sydow each recorded nine singles wins, as did freshman brad lum-tucker. lum-tucker was the team's leader in overall sets won. for their efforts, wakalkar and berry earned second-team all-big west honors in doubles, while wakalkar and brisbois were selected to the second team in singles.

the idaho women finished the season with a 13-8 mark and reached thesemifinals of the big west conference championships. the vandal women upset nationally ranked and second-seeded uc irvine in the first round of the big west tournament. ui also defeated uc santa barbara for the first time in school history. junior zeljka vidic led the way for idaho's women, recording a 15-4 mark in singles play playing at nos. 3-6 in the lineup. the vandals' top doubles team of vida senci and barbora kudilkova were also impressive, winning 14 of 18 matches in 2001. senci and kudilkova were honored with first-team all-big west accolades in doubles and senci was a second-team all-conference pick. kudilkova and vidic were honorable mention all-bwc selections.



ui club sports







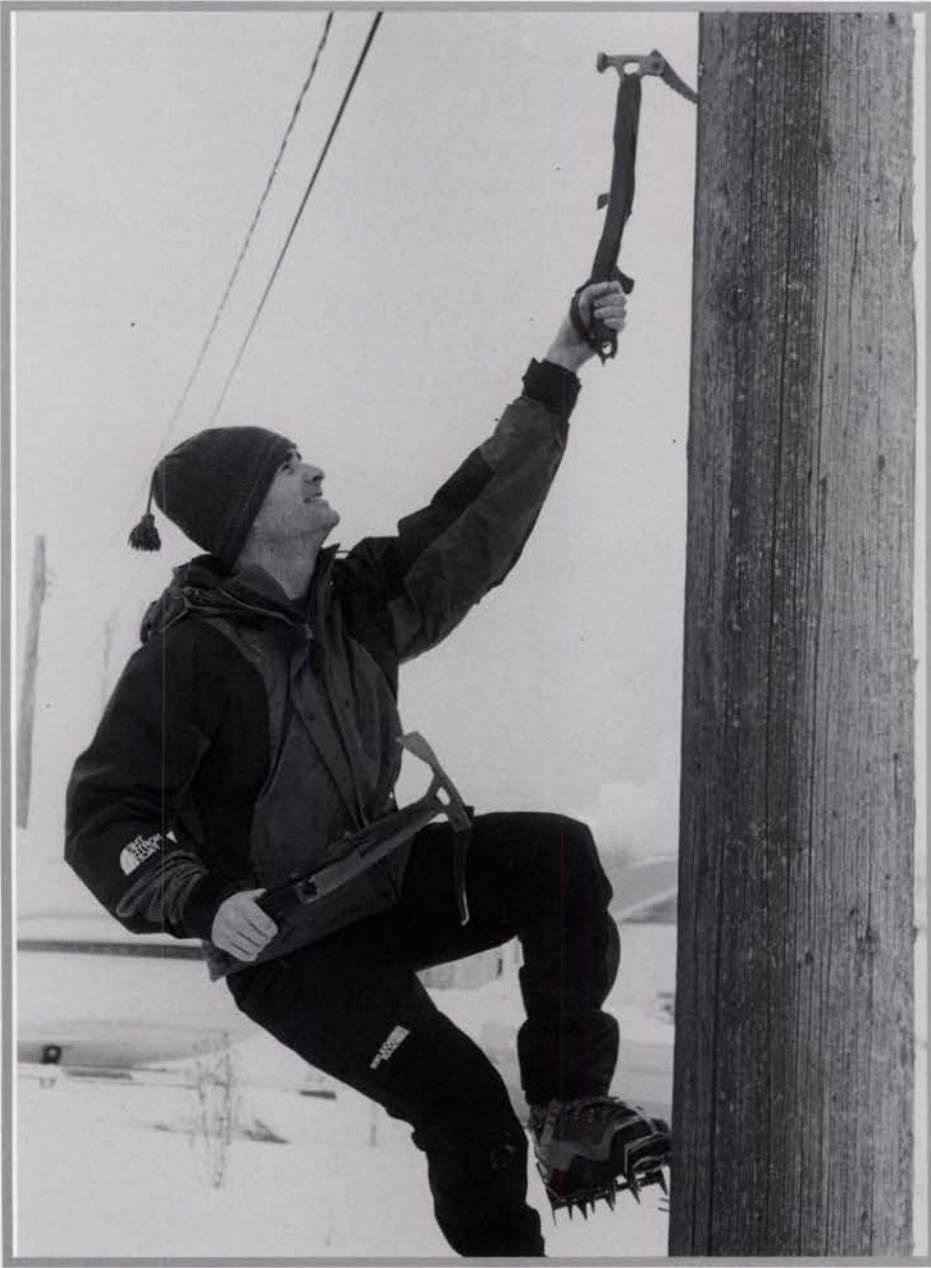
An excellent way to get involved in the University, club sports offer a variety of activities. Club sports are composed of groups that voluntarily practice and play together in order to perpetuate a common interest through participation and competition. The following is a list of current club sports here at UI:

Baseball
Bowling
Climbing
Cycling
Fast Pitch
Fencing
Ice Hockey
Inline Hockey

Inline Skating
Logger Sports
Martial Arts
Men's Rugby
Men's Soccer
Men's Volleyball
Motocross
Mountain Biking

Rodeo
Skiing
Snowboarding
Tennis
Triathlon
Water Polo
Women's Rugby
Women's Volleyball







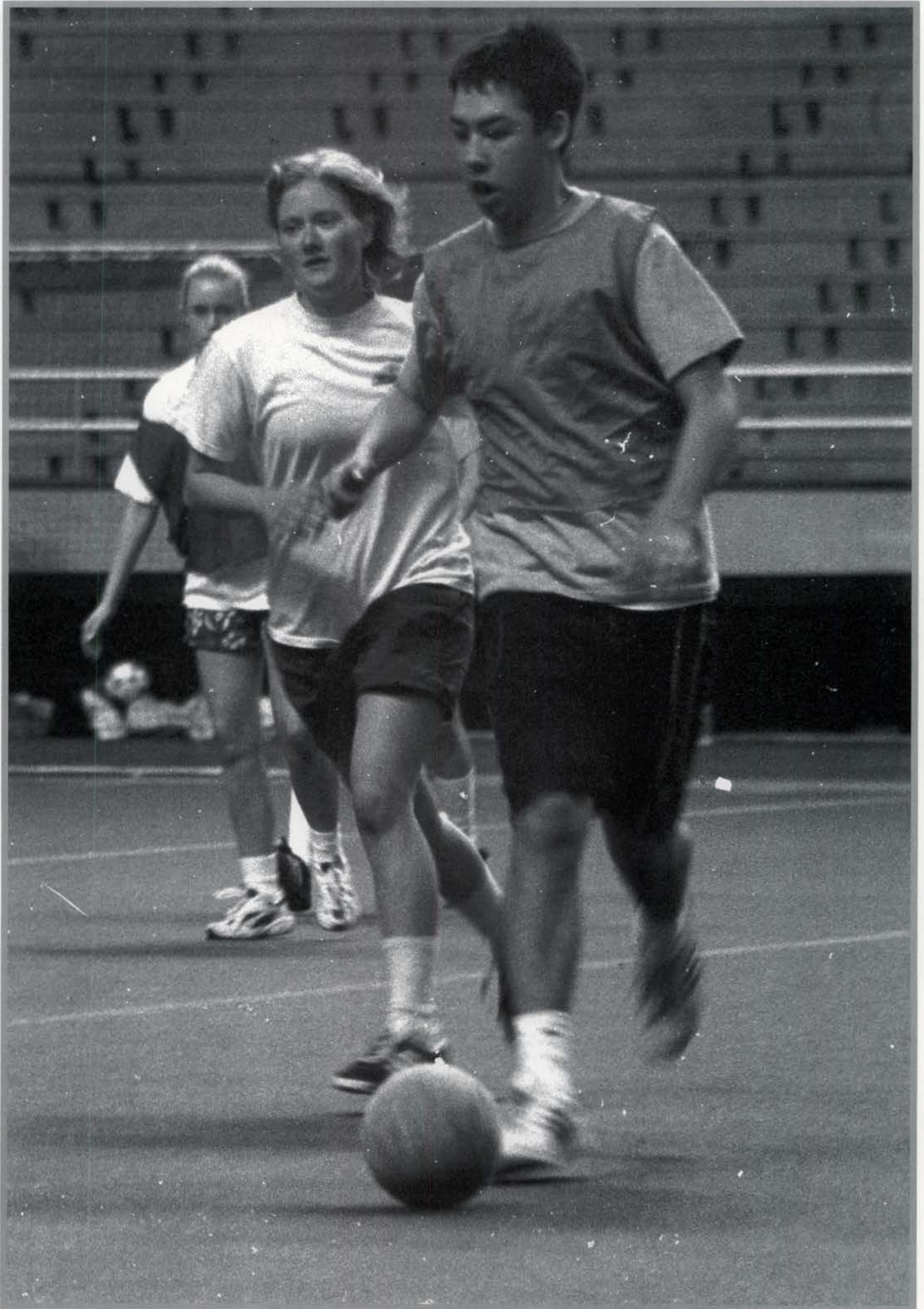
intramural sports



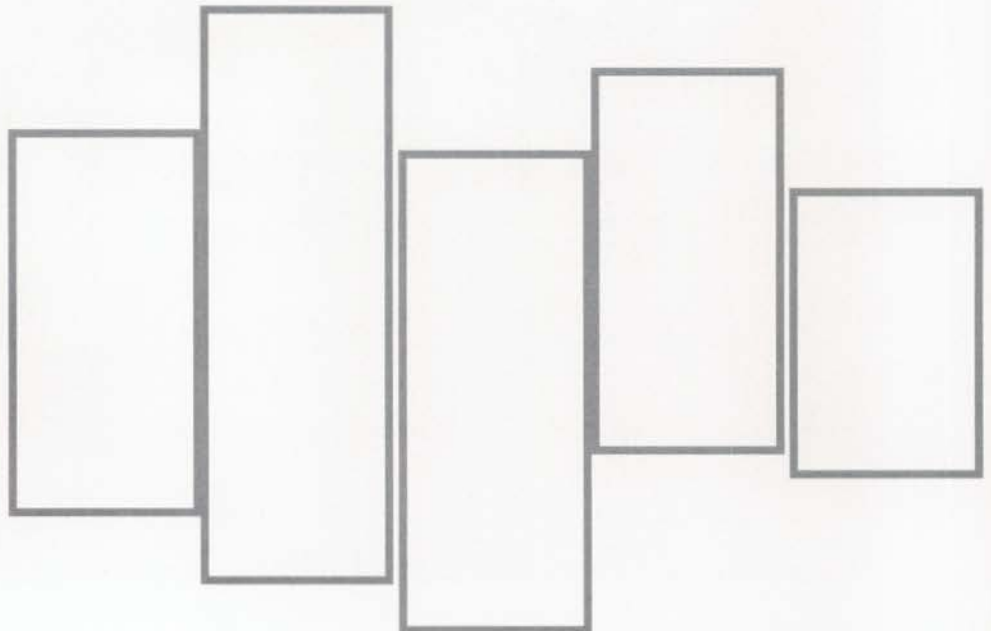


whether you live in the dormitories, the greek system, or off-campus, there are opportunities to be involved in intramural sports. intramurals provide a vast range of activities from ultimate frisbee and 3-on-3 basketball to softball, tennis, and swimming. the level of intensity can be recreational or competitive, with all-female and all-male or co-ed teams. stop by the intramurals office to sign up and play!



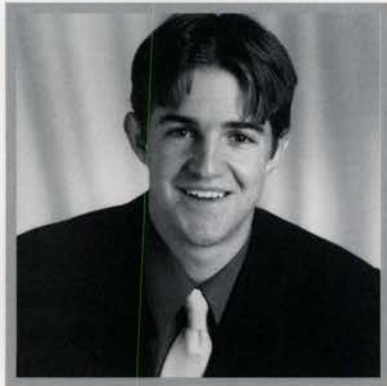


on campus





asui



"i know that being young when i was elected had people doubting whether i would be an effective president or not. as i look back on my term, and feel confident in accomplishing all that i had planned to in the beginning, i can honestly say that i feel like i gave these people a run for their money. as well, i feel like i had an opportunity to experience some incredible times." -barton cole cochran

what is asui? it is not just a student government made up of elected officials that is equipped with legislative, executive, and judicial branches. it is our voice. the officials of asui do much more than represent us as a student body. they turn us into more than just a statistic forking out money to a place where we are recognized more by our id numbers than by our names. they are responsible for turning the student body into people with opinions and ideas. the asui officials are there to listen to our ideas and mold them into programs that will better our lives here at ui. they are voted by us, the student body, to work behind the scenes, in the dirt, to make our opinions matter. asui is not just any student government, they are our student government working to uphold our ideas and making sure our voices are heard.

asui is unique in that both the president and the senate have effectively cooperated together to work on many projects such as the "rock the vote" campaign. this year the "rock the vote" campaign managed to register nearly 1000 students in only a week. they hosted a documentary called decision 2000 produced by ui alumnea, michael kirk. they also provided rides every half-hour to the voting polls at the kibbie dome and at the fair grounds all day long on election day. in addition, they provided free hot-chocolate, handed out rock the vote and choose or lose vote materials, and encouraged students to vote on election day. they did what they could to get as many students as possible to vote and it turned out to be a huge successes. the officials at asui have become more than just any government. they are our leaders, our voices, and our successes.





"during the course of my college career, i have found that the university of idaho is the only place i would choose to pursue the goals i have set for myself academically in higher education. however, not too far into my sophomore year, i realized i wasn't necessarily going to meet those standards. the reason? i was swallowed into the asui wholeheartedly. within this culture, i have come across an array of personalities and possibilities. before i knew it, classes became the last thing on my mind. all i could think about was getting the senate report out on time and making it to my committee meetings. but it's not the work that keeps me in student government; it is the people who motivate me to do the work. over the past four years, i have learned more about life through the associated students than i ever did in class or even studying abroad. i have encountered endless challenges, have overcome failure and have enjoyed the satisfaction of relationships created by people who all have one common goal: to work for the benefit of the students. so, thank you to the students, faculty and staff who commit themselves to the asui. and most importantly, thank you to the students for electing me as the asui president. it has been an honor to work on your behalf!." -leah clark-thomas



panhellenic



the entity that rules the sorority chapters is the panhellenic council. their leadership comes from nine sorority women elected to uphold high standards for sorority life. panhellenic's accomplishments this year include reaching academic goals, implementing women's health programs, and improving communication between chapters.

this year is marked by the "dry 2000" resolution which prohibits sorority members from being on fraternity property where alcohol is being served. this protective measure has altered the dynamics of the greek system with intentions to improve safety, scholarship, and well being. president ashley lawhead feels that the panhellenic council has "made great strides in education our members on this issue. as a greek community we have come a long way and I hope to see the success of this resolution continue in the coming months."



the interfraternity council is the governing body for the fraternal system and is composed of eight men from chapters on campus. ifc provides a forum for the concerns of all fraternities and represents the greek system. it is a has a regulating purpose works to strengthen the fraternal system and provides education and programming.

matt mclaughlin, ifc president, is proud of the work of the council this year. "while many of the nation's greek systems are having problems, ours has stayed strong if not improved," mclaughlin said. with the greek women passing the dry 2000 resolution, the system is being tested. mclaughlin notes that the system is adapting well, but also includes that "forcing things on students without giving them any say can be a dangerous thing."

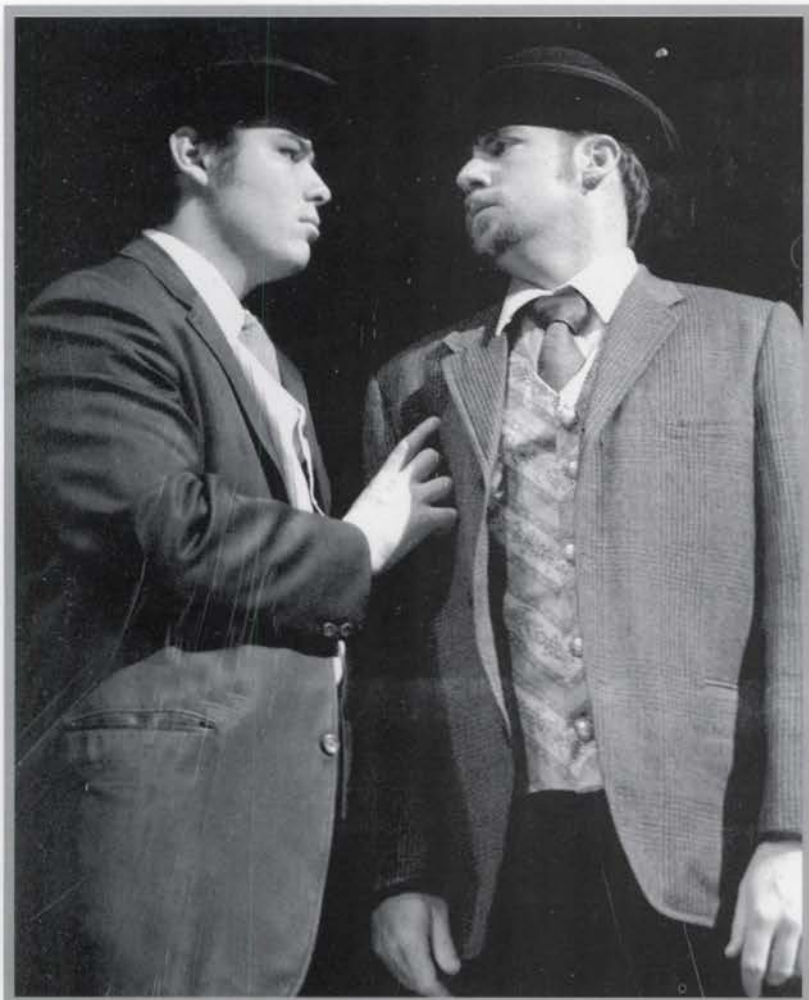


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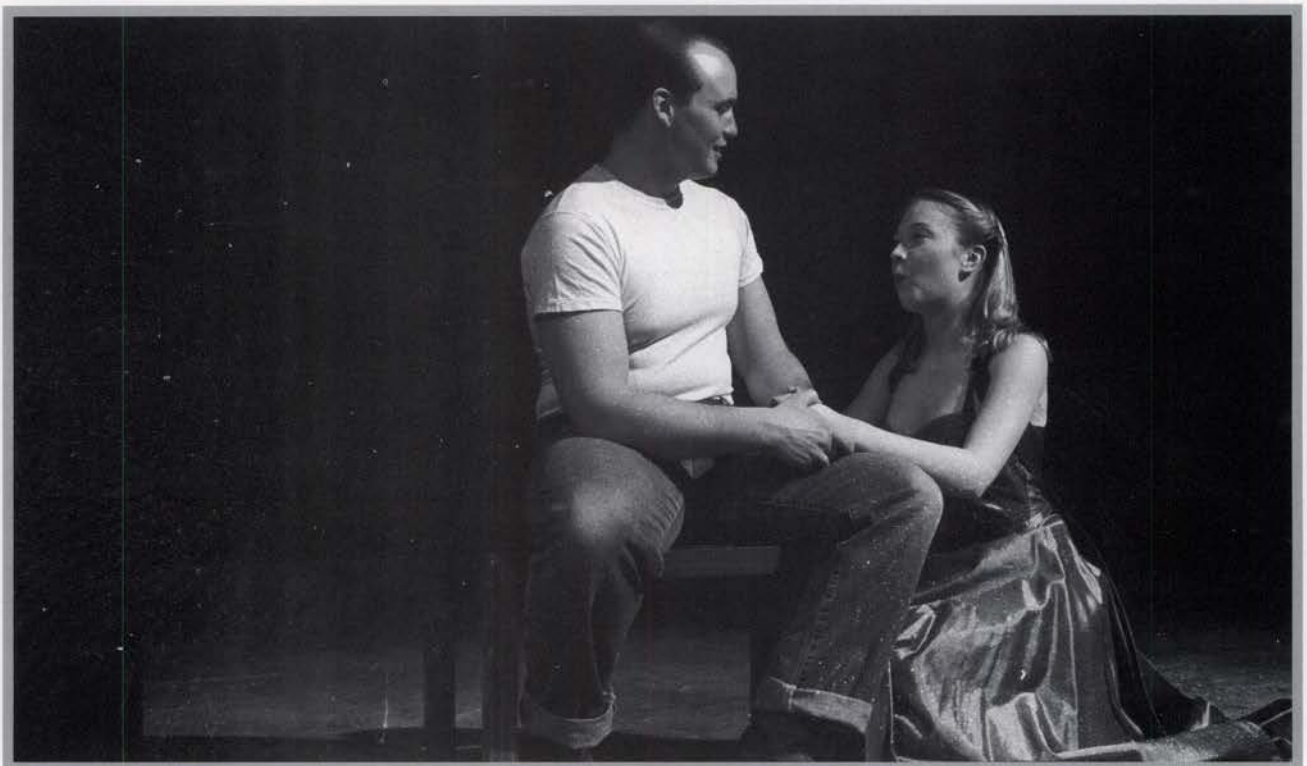
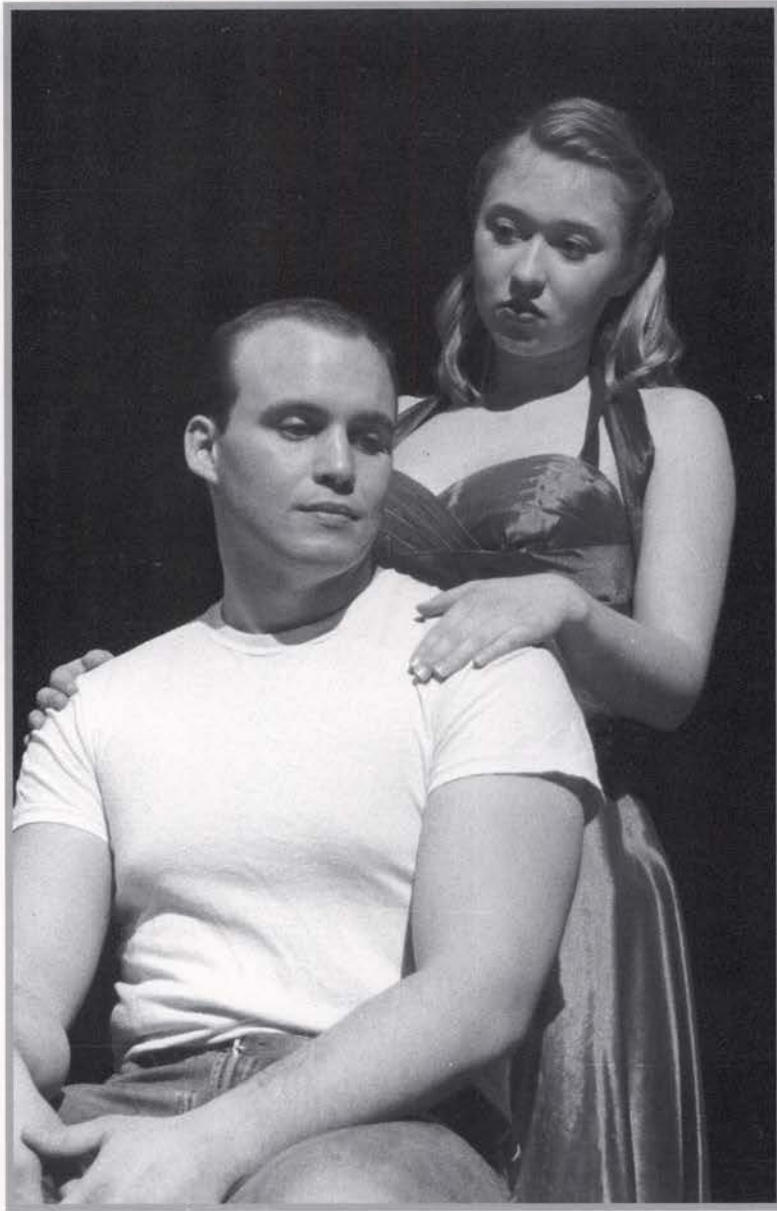


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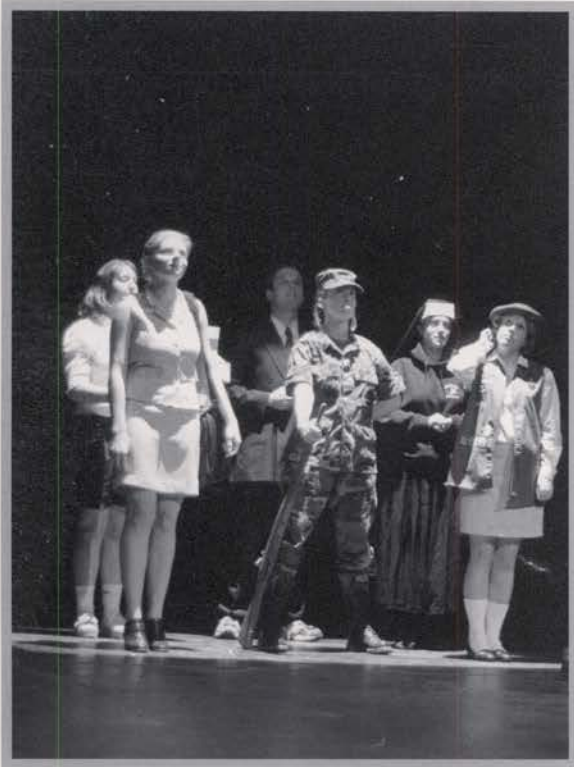


romeo and juliet





dance theater





student media

what is kuoi?

kuoi is not merely an entity of sound, but of experience. one cannot justly describe kuoi in words. interested parties should wander down to that scary end of the student media hall and witness the crazy-eyed dj, as he/she spins records, pushes buttons, and salivates over rare b-sides. in this haze of musical delirium, the dj somehow manages to weave a tapestry of rock rhythms, folk fables and disjointed jazz. kuoi is about diversity. kuoi is about free-form radio. kuoi is about dj's having a weekly session of musical catharsis in which they can play anything their hearts desire from our library of over 70,000 titles... provided, of course, that they follow fcc regulations. kuoi is the pinnacle of aesthetic enlightenment. it opens minds, throws up the blinds and allows those



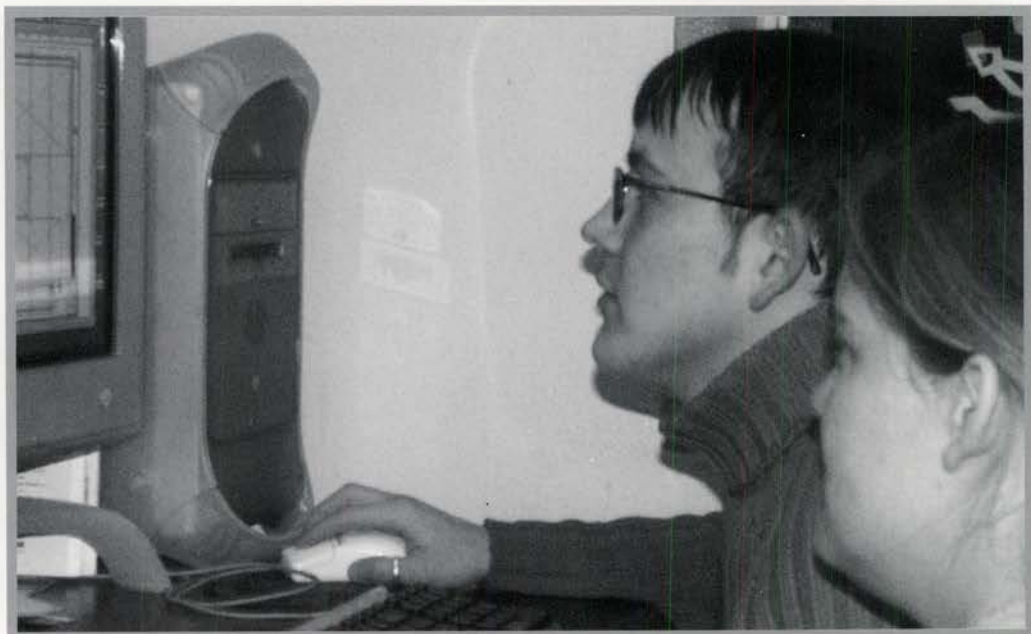
who bother to look, a view into a world that is much wider than the dominant media would have us believe.

tyson carpenter
kuoi station manager

the gem

our job in creating the yearbook is excavating the precious memories from the university of idaho experience. we present these gems in the pages of this book for you to treasure forever. some are rough and some are polished, but all are unique and definitely priceless. the gem strives to capture these special years of growth, change, embarrassment, love, fun, stress, late-night food, police, hangovers, and all those "good times" so you may always remember them.

by mandy baird & lucia gregory



the university of idaho argonaut, is not only the student newspaper but the students' voice. we are often the only source of news for students and as such, and a constant forum where students can write in letters and publish their opinion.

we are an independent organization, funded by argonaut advertising.

this year has held a lot of changes for us. we redesigned our look to reflect our professionalism, and focused on breaking news coverage.

our hard work paid off in november. argonaut placed third in best of show at the american collegiate press/collegiate media association national convention. we competed in the four-year, non-daily broadsheet category.

argonaut is published twice weekly, put together by approximately 50 students.

sara yates
managing editor, argonaut



sarb



the student alumni relations board (sarb) is a ui student group made up of 80 individuals who take on leadership roles in helping plan some of our major campus events. such events include dad's weekend, mom's weekend breakfast, finals kits, community service, graduation salute, homecoming (bonfire, royalty, pancake feed), and moscow silver & gold. members also assist with functions at the president's house, alumni reunions, and campus tours. sarb provides an excellent way to meet new people, become involved with campus activities, and sharpen your leadership skills. sarb is proud to work for the betterment of our alma mater.



law school



the university of idaho student bar association is the representative organization of the student body at the college of law and an official branch of the american bar association law student division. the ui student bar association was formed to act as a means for law student selfgovernment, to provide an effective medium for the expression of law student's views, to maintain an effective liaison between students, the administration, and the faculty of the law school, and to sponsor and

maintain such services and activities as may be deemed beneficial to the law school community and specifically to the students.

each year idaho law students elect leaders from among their classmates who represent them on campus and within professional legal associations as student bar association leaders. in particular, the sba president and the ui aba representative act as an essential link between the law school and other law students around the country on a regional and national level. idaho law students also elect an sba council and various executive officers.

the student bar association helps to form foundations which keep the idaho legal community close-knit and create life-long professional associations among idaho's attorneys.

first place for troy evans and james ruchti, who at that moment were not only on top of the new york city skyline, but also on top of the world.

"there was nothing like it! from the top of the world trade center, you had a panoramic view of manhattan that was breathtaking," said evans, a ui law school senior.

"(the chanting) it really made the moment memorable when they announced that we had won."

they left for new york hoping to make it to the quarter finals, and they came back, still a little shocked, with their silver, engraved trophy that will remain at the law school on display.

"the big thing about this competition was that no one — to include ourselves and families, really — thought we would win."

while going against larger and more reputed law schools was daunting, the two appreciate the education they received at ui.

"though the university of idaho college of law is small, with preparation, and dedication, anyone can compete and win against any law school in the nation," evans said.

"we can compete with the best," ruchti said.



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clubs & activities

the national society of collegiate scholarship, stands with the principle that with scholarship comes a responsibility to develop leadership and perform service.

xi sigma pi (forestry), established to work for the improvement of the forest resources management profession, and to promote a fraternal spirit among those engaged in activities related to the forest resources. while securing and maintain a high standard of scholarshi in forest resources management education.

ag econ/ag business club, provides interest in the fields of agriculture, economics, and agriculture business. stimulates cooperation and friendship among students, faculty, staff, and professionals in the fields of ag econ/business.

american association of petroleum geologists (aapg), purpose is to advance the sciense of geology, especially relating to petroleum, natural gas, and mineral resource.

american chemical society-student affiliates (acs), works to further student's interests as well as proides educational and professional oportunities in chemistry.

american fisheries society, encourages the continuing of rofessional development of fisheries workers and promotes the wise use of fisheries resources.

american indian science and engineering society (aises), bridges science and technology with traditional values while nurtuing a building of community.

american institute of architecture students (aias), tries to promote excellence in architectural eucation, training, and practice. organizes architecture students and combines their efforts to advance the art and science of architecture.

pre-veterinary club, this club promotes interest in veterinary medicine and prepares students fo entry into veterinary school by providing meetings, guest speakers, activities and national symposiums.

society of mining, metallurgy and exploration, promotes the continued professional growth in areas of mining, metallurgy, and exploration of the club's members.

society of physics students (sps), welcomes any student that is interested in the field of physics, and supports the pursuit of ideas.



society of women engineers (swe), helps stimulate women to achieve their full potential in careers as engineers and leaders. expands the image of the engineering profession as a positive force in improving the quality of life.

student idaho cattle association (sica), a statewide idaho cattle association committed to informing people about the issues facing the beef cattle industry. the group attends various functions, seminars, and conventions by the ica. members, through annual dues, help out the ica.

student national education association (snea), serves as a link in the teaching profession and educate students on the values of nea membership. provides learning opportunities and assistance that address student needs and serve as a representative for student interns.

amateur radio club, a non-commercial association of radio amateurs organized to promote the interest in amateur radio communication. provides the advancement of radio art and public welfare.

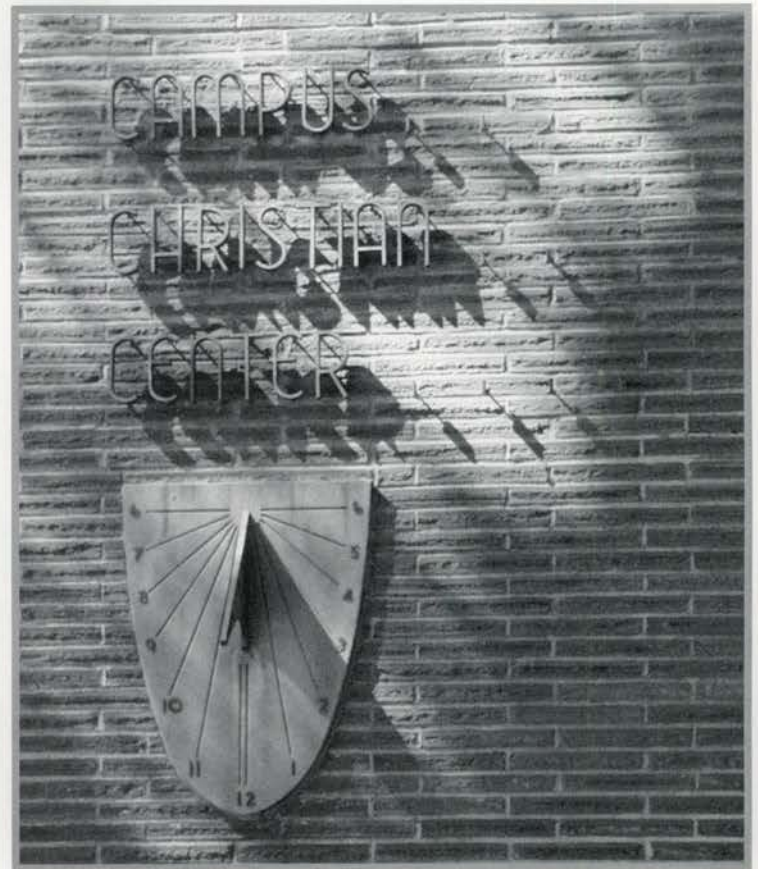
environmental club, student run organization with the mission to provide students with environmental interests and the opportunity to address campus issues through environmental education and community interaction.

flun dafa research association, is an advanced exercise of mind and body based on the essential universal quality of zhen shan ren (truth, compassion, forbearance), and includes a set of five exercises.

independent film club, watches and creates film made on a low budget and discusses new ways to create better independent films.

international affairs club, fosters a well-rounded preparation to face global matters for students who seek an international career. provides an out-of-classroom student forum for the exploration of international issues and participation in activities.

logger sports club, provides a forum where university of idaho students learn traditional and contemporary woodsman skills through intercollegiate competitions, demonstrations,



and public service projects.

range club, promotes the recognition and understanding of rangeland resources, understanding of scientific and practical range and pasture problems, and encourages the professional development of members.

rotaract club, sponsored by men and women ages 18-30, members enhance the knowledge and skills that will assist them in personal development, and promote better relations between all people worldwide.

sanzyuryu martial arts club, teaches the techniques used to protect yourself from attackers. you gain discipline, confidence, self esteem and a all around workout.

scholars athletic club, furthers interests of physical fitness, good sportsmanship, and athletic competition.

sign language club, promotes the practice of sign language for all people interested with various levels of signing.

student medieval club, promotes medieval studies through research, reenactment and fellowship.

ui clubs & activities

life at the university of idaho doesn't just involve school and work. There is much more to the campus including the varieties of clubs and activities offered here. not only are these clubs a good way to have fun, they are a way to get involed and make a difference on campus. along with the student government and asuioprograms there are also many other organizations offered such as, academic oranzations, cultural and ethnic organizations, honorary organizations, professional and career organizations, religious and spiritual organizations, and special interest organizations. This wide variety gives room for everyone to find something to get involved in.

academic organizaions:

advertising club, the advertising club is available to anyone interested in advertising. along with being involved in a winning team who participaties in a nation vide competition, members also gain hands on experience and professional contacts.

agricultural student affairs council, this



council promotes a professional image for students.

anthropology club, provides an intellectually stimulating atmosphere for discussing anthropological issues.

college of business & economics dean's student advisory board, (dsab) this club's purpose is to advise the dean of the cbe on any matters pertaining to the college.

dance majors and minors club is involved in professional development, community service and social activities.

dna-desigers and artists, the purpose of this club is to increase student exposure to art and design and the facets that define each of these art forms.

economics club, recognizes outstanding achievements in economics and establishes closer ties between students and faculty members.

geography club, promotes interaction between its members and the u of i community with a focus on the science of geography.

industrial/organizational psychology club, this club benefits members because it provides research, internships, and student recruitment.

landscape architecture, provides interests and desires toward fulfilling educational and social needs as well as broadens the understanding of the profession and the society.

microbiology, molecular biology, biochemistry (mmbb) club, the club gives students a voice in the department as well as provides opportunities to learn of internships and careers.

org (the philosophy club), expands students interest in the questions posed by philosophy

recreation student organization, lets those who are interested in the field of recreation and leisure advise and assist in the promotion of the recreation program.

resource recreation and tourism association, allows members to gain a strong understanding of the past present and future of natural resource management.

student theatre organization, provides inspiration.

inspirational experiences that enrich minds and touch hearts.

students integrating design(sid), allows members to broaden each others' horizons and educational experiences.

students of social science, creates better



understanding of our social world and furthers the advancement of the social science program

african students at ui, they create and promote social cooperation as well as cultural cooperation. along with providing understanding of the african, u of i community, and the neighborhood.

asian american/pacific islander association (aapia), these students help each other succeed in college and educate the community of issues that affect their success while sharing their diverse cultures.

chinese student and scholar association (cssa), welcomes chinese students and scholars in the moscow region.

indian students association, wishes to encourage communication amongst the members and promote intercultural understanding in the community.

japanese student association, they participate in a variety of international events and wish to introduce their culture as well as socialize and create a supporting network.

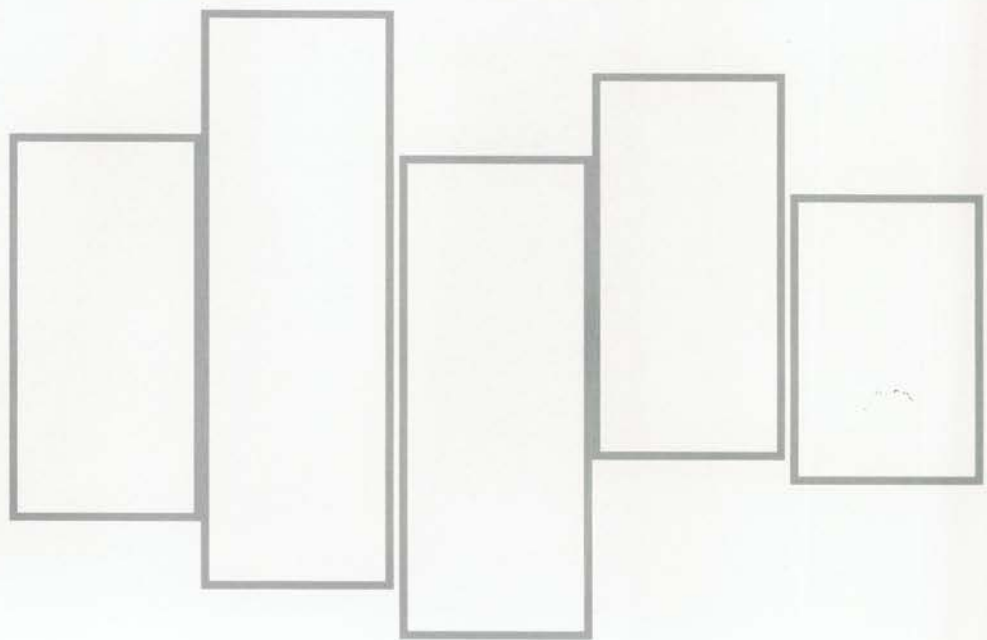
**making a
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the naval rotc battalion prepares midshipmen, marines, and officer candidates to be commissioned officers in the navy or marine corps. battalion members take regular classes toward a professional degree and meet every tuesday and thursday morning for drill, physical training, or professional development classes. naval rotc offers several athletic teams, which compete against other navy teams from the pacific northwest every february and the university of washington in athletics, drill and shooting events. The 125 students in the nrotc battalion participate in the wide variety of campus activities that make up student life and several additional military events. in october, the naval rotc unit has its annual navy/narine corps birthday ball. they join the other services for the annual joint military ball in february. battalion members are also active in the community, tutoring at lena whitmore elementary, participating in highway cleanup program, and various other volunteer activities. this year 21 students were commissioned as officers in the navy or marine corps through the naval rotc program. they left campus for flight training, submarine school, surface warfare school, or marine corps officer basic school. we wish them all luck and success in their careers.

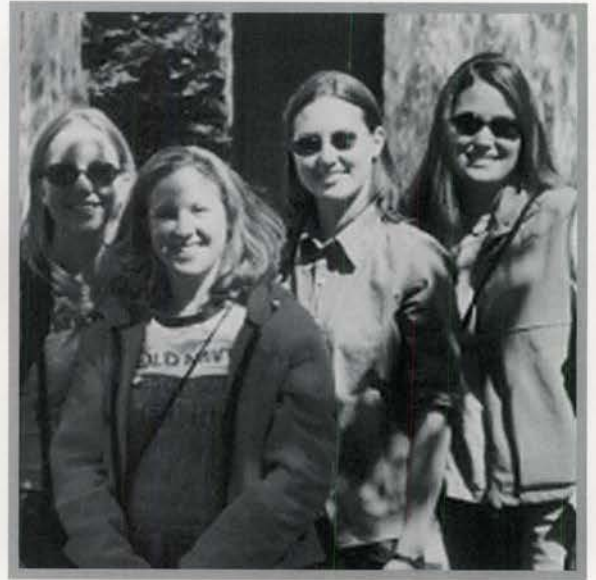


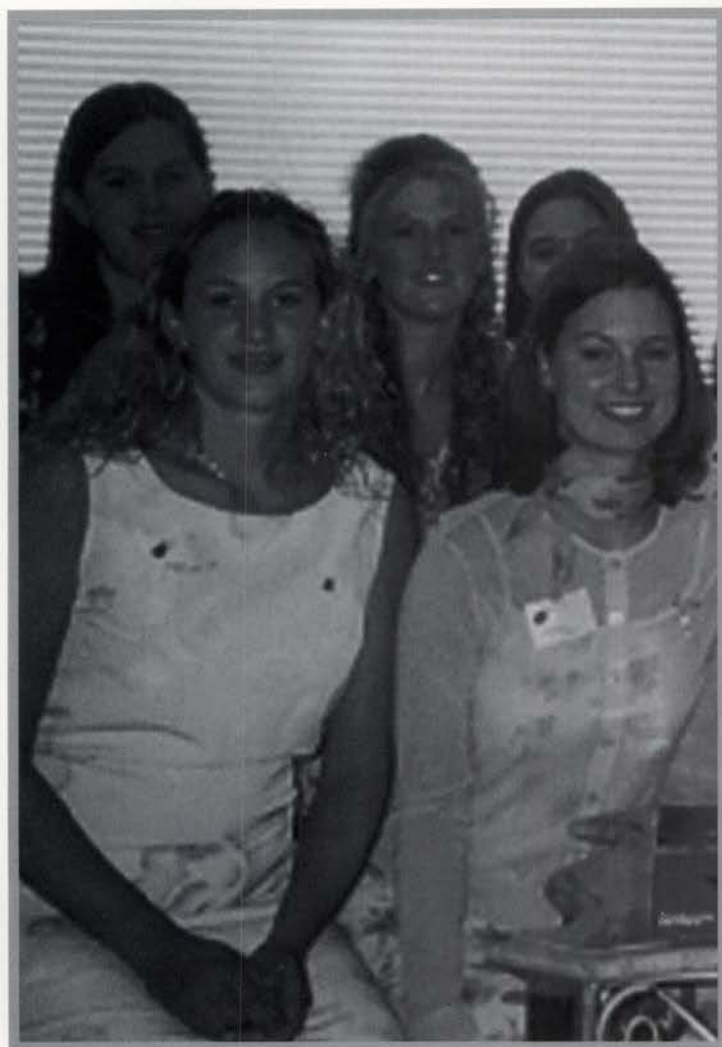
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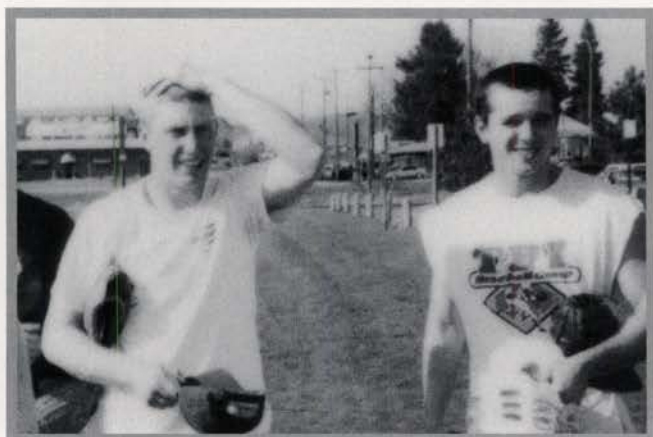


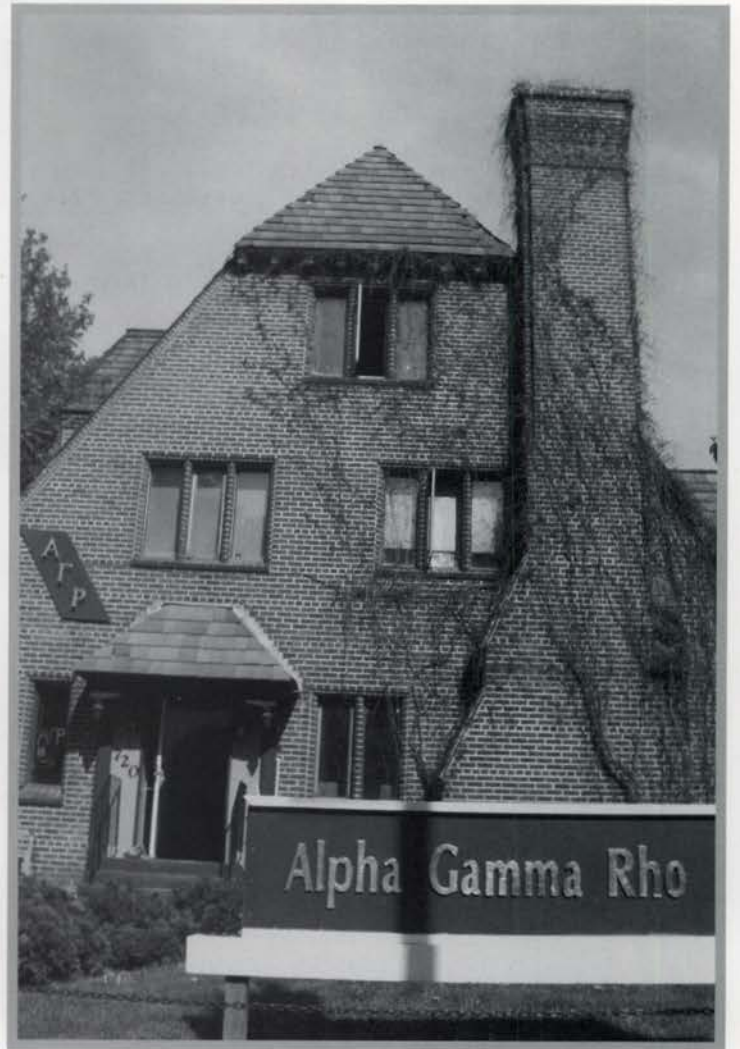
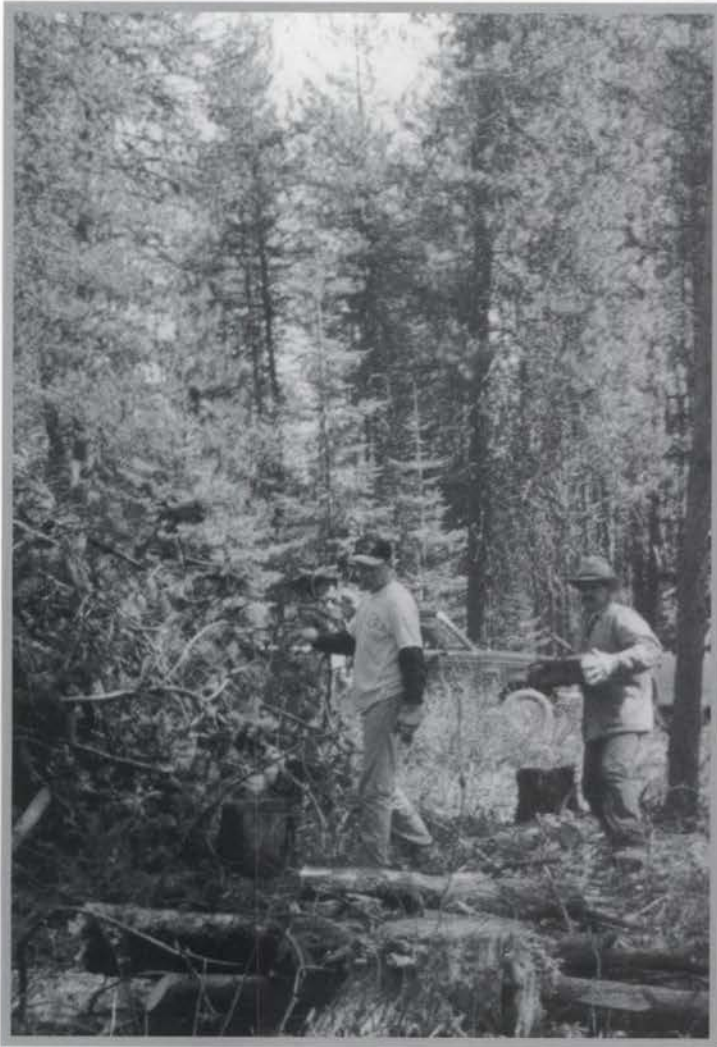
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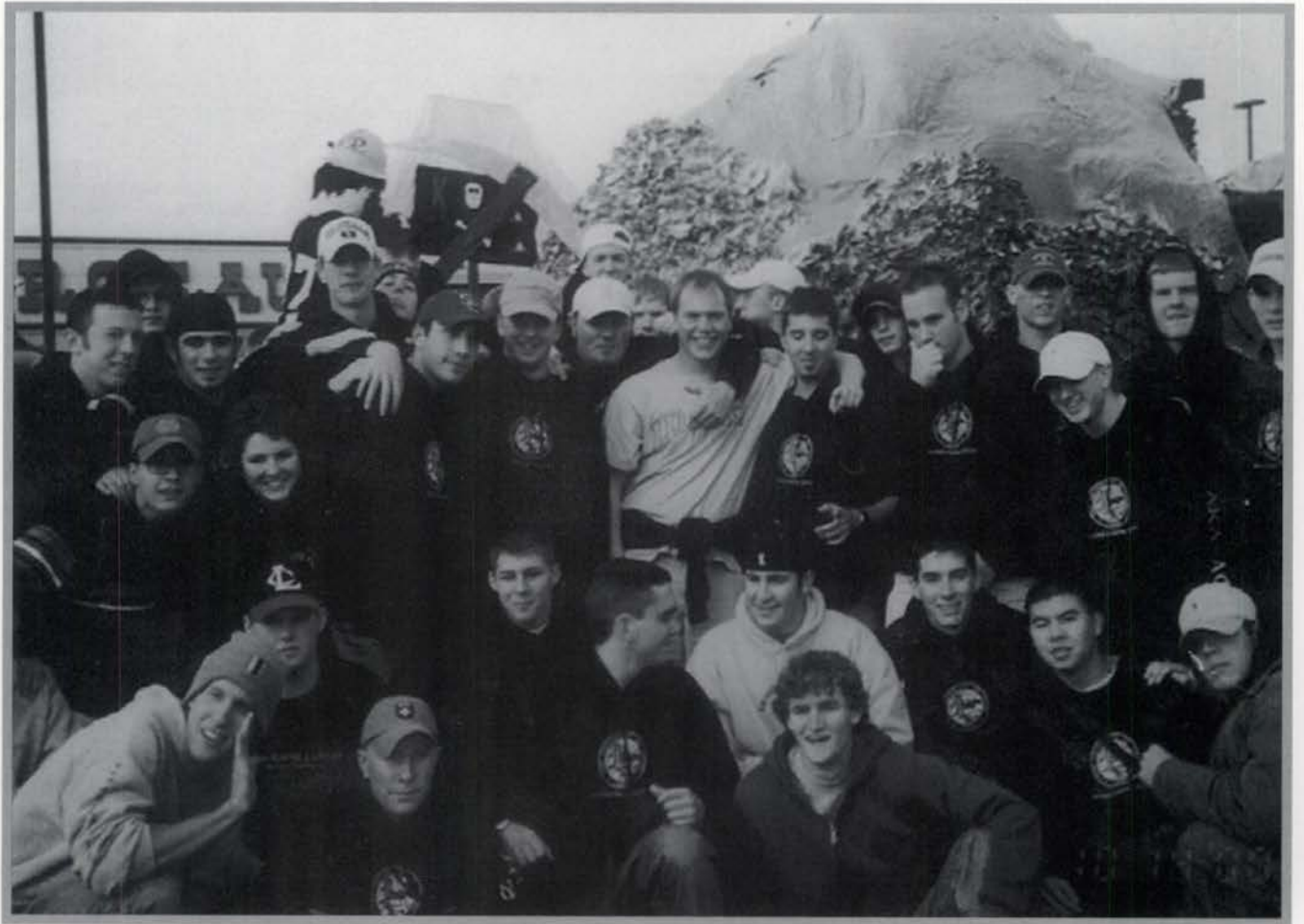
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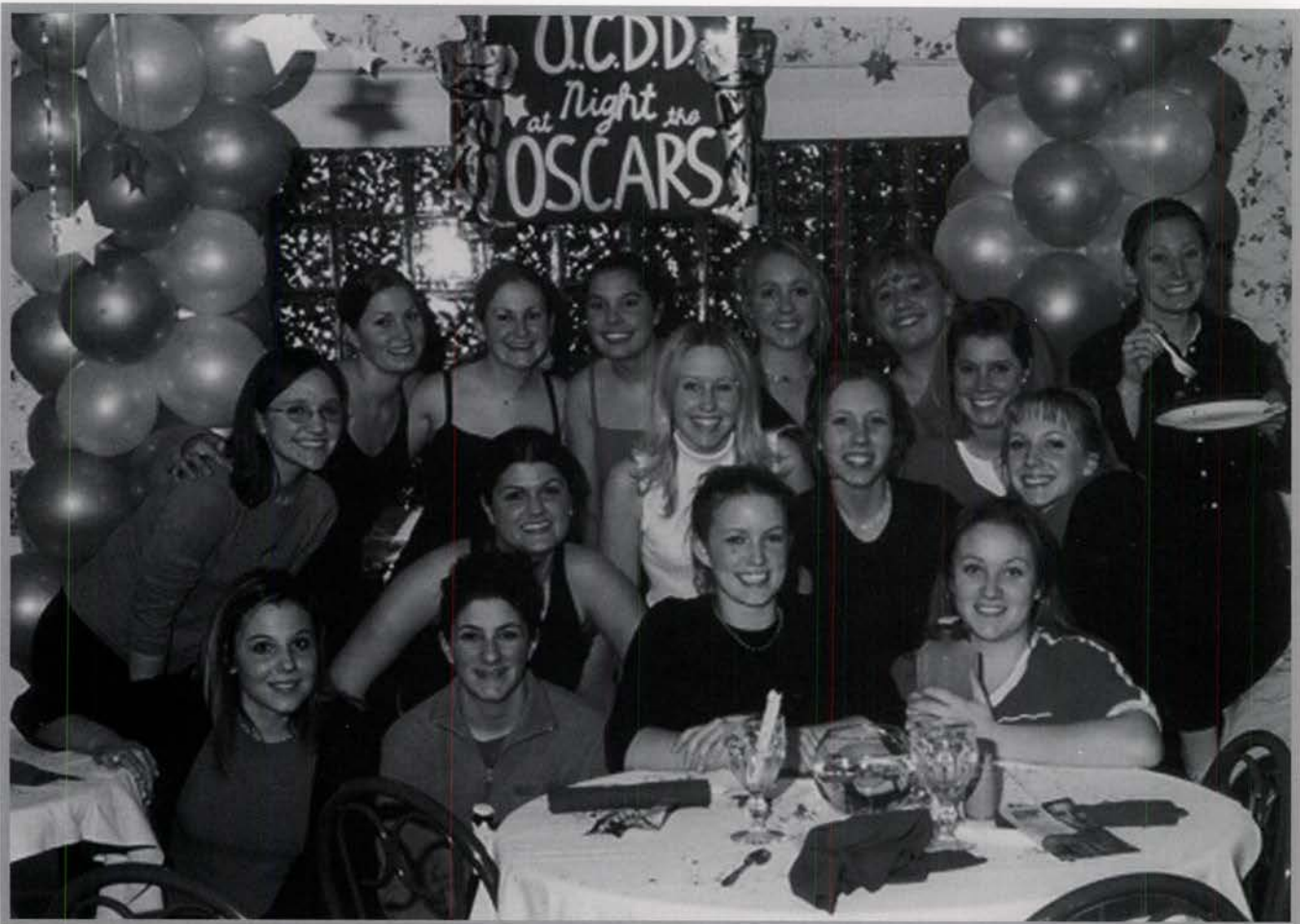


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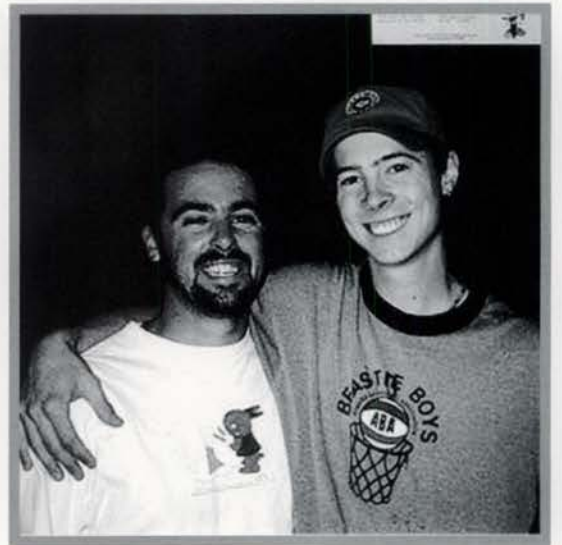
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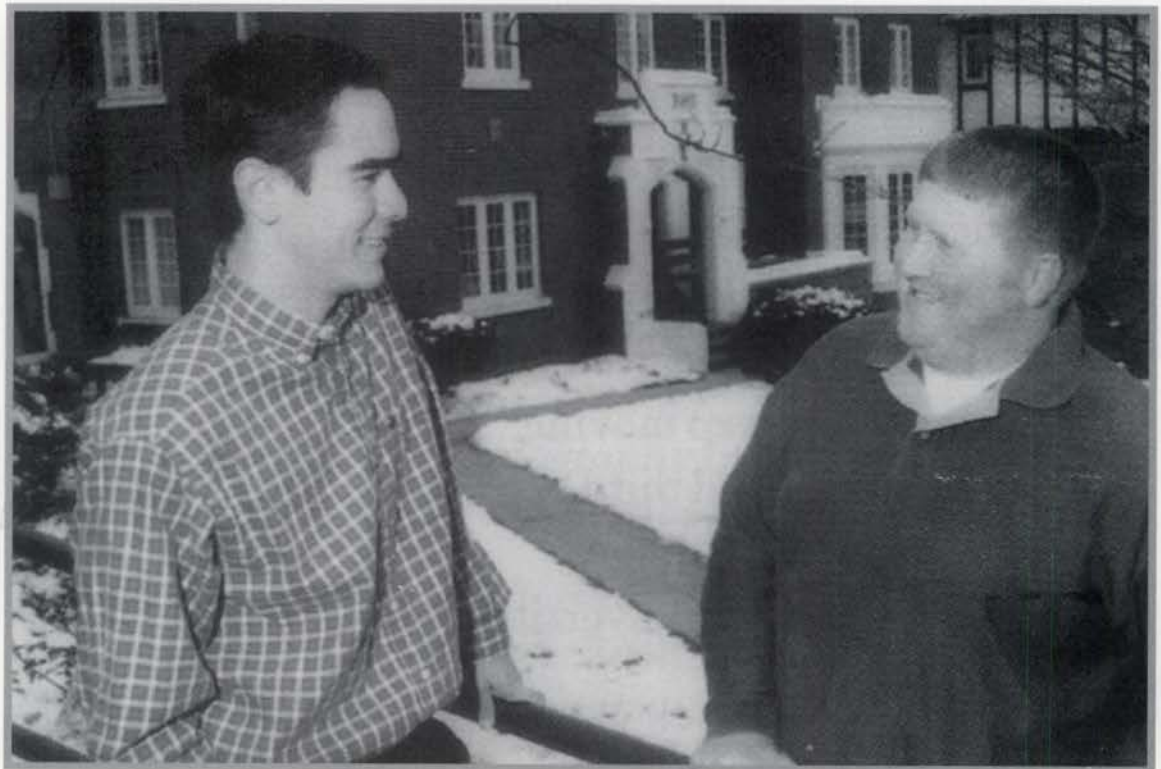
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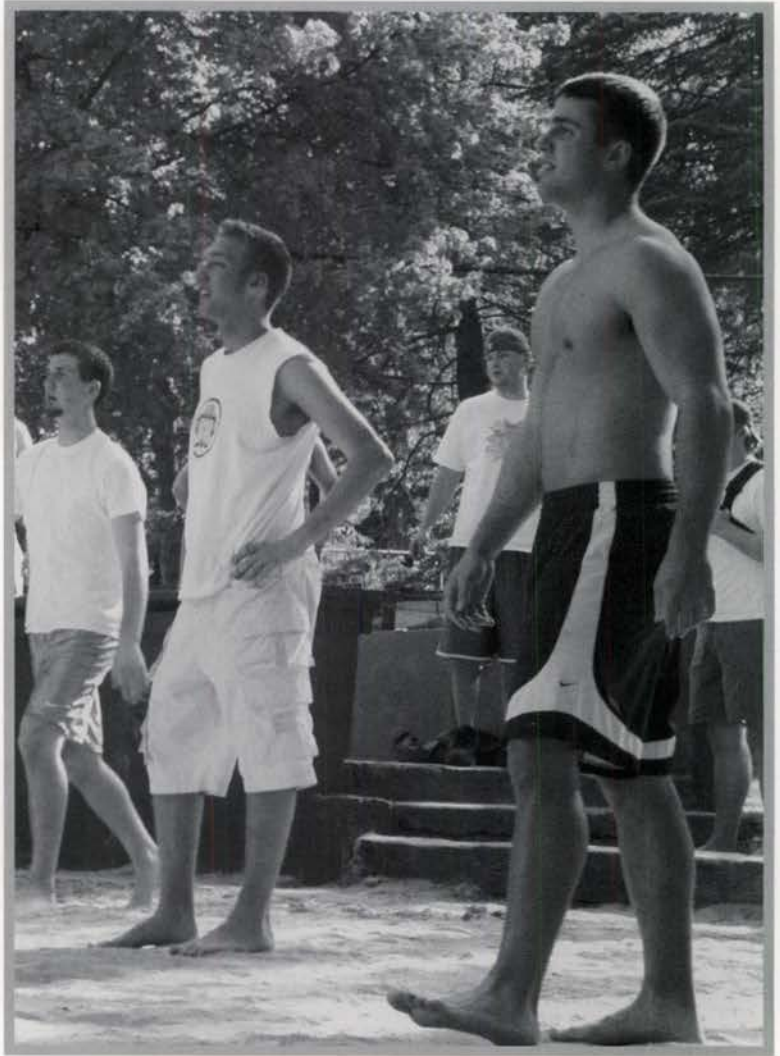


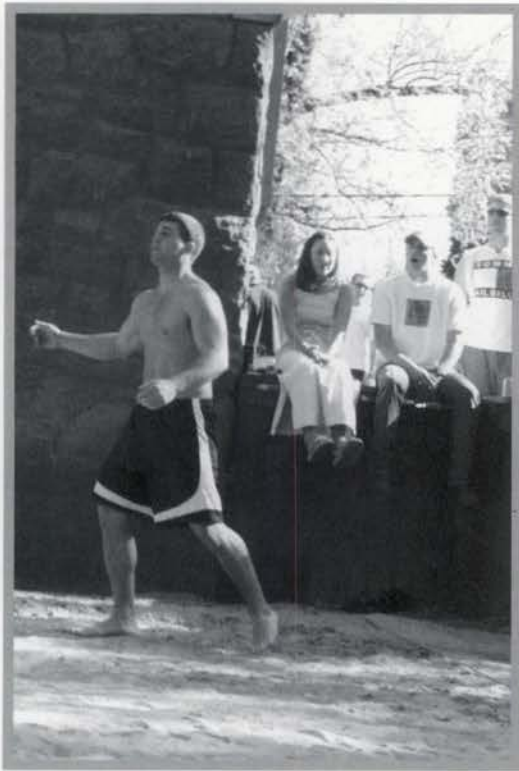
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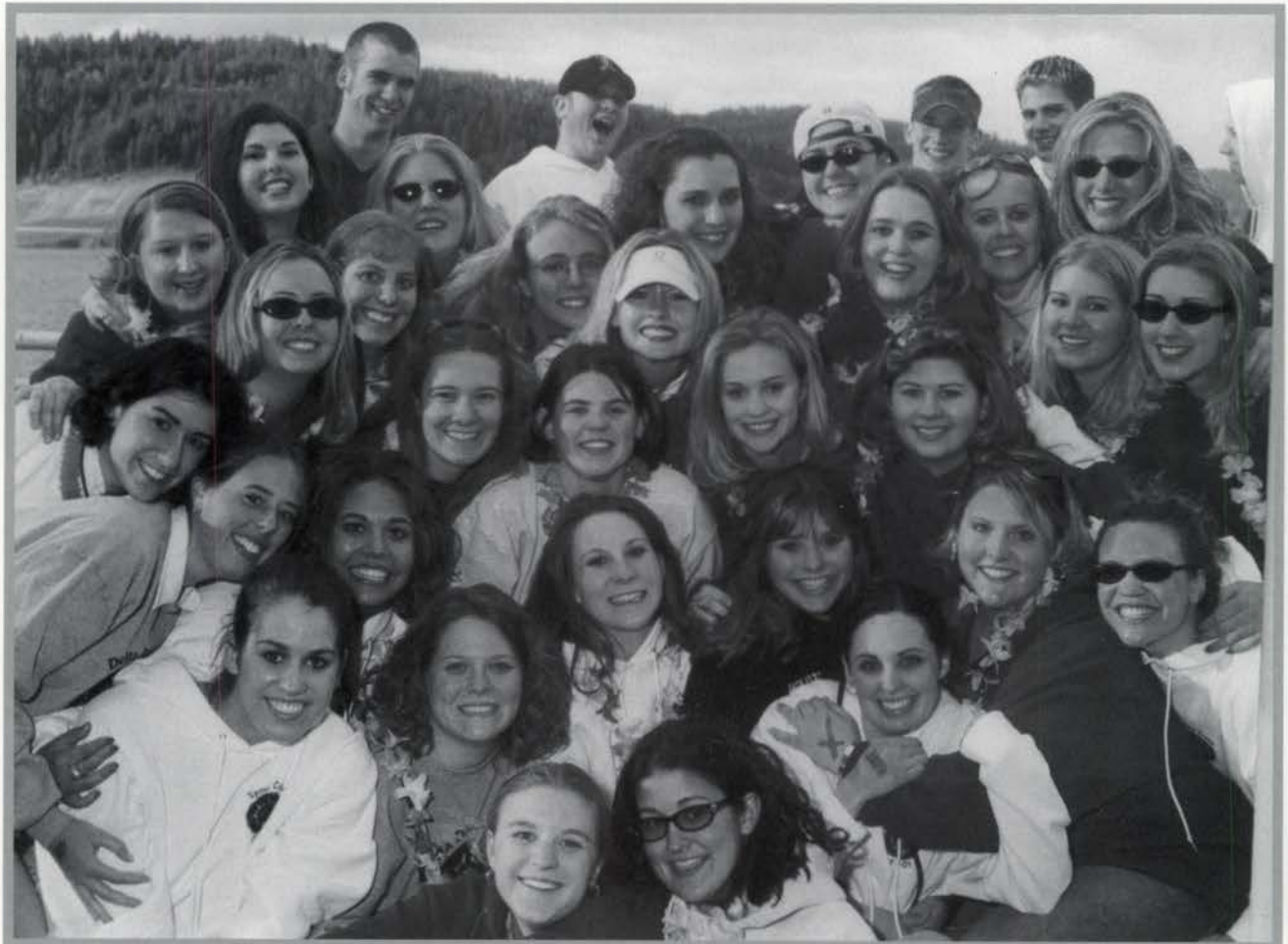
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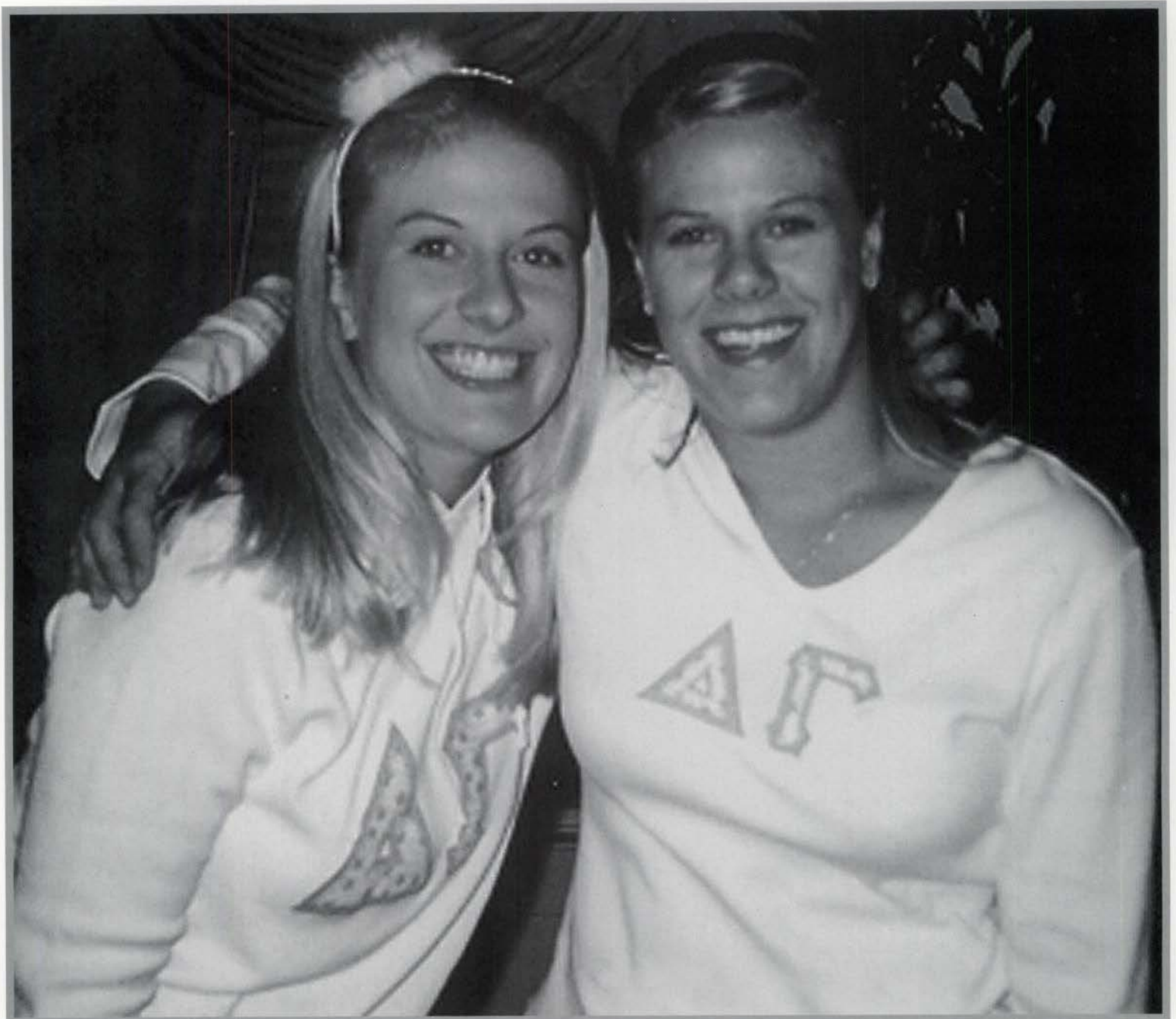
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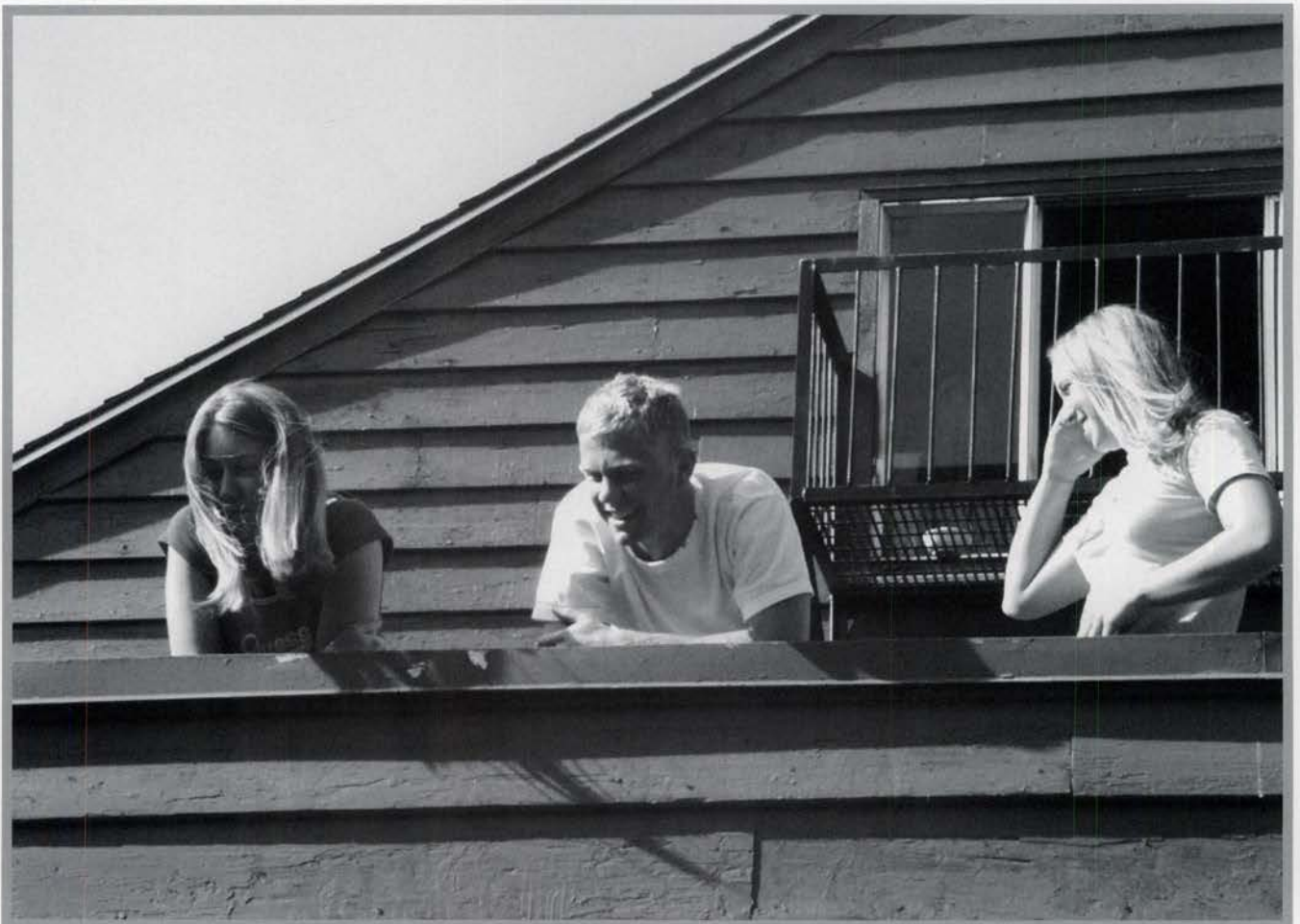
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farmhouse

the idaho chapter of farmhouse fraternity is a brotherhood of unity through diversity. although farmhouse was founded for the soul purpose of uniting agricultural based students, farmhouse has evolved to a fraternity that welcomes all aspects of the curriculum. today, the idaho chapter of farmhouse fraternity is comprised of men in a variety of majors, ranging from music and graphic design to forestry and agriculture.

farmhouse is based on the ideals of building a man spiritually, intellectually, physically and morally. It is these central attributes that tie these men together and give the house the cohesiveness to function as one.





farmhouse fraternity was founded as an outgrowth of the fellowship the newly formed college of agriculture felt at the university of missouri. three men -d. howard doane, h.p. rusk, and earl rusk- conceived the idea of forming the agricultural club and it was proposed to rent a house and live together in the spring of 1905. the club house came to be known as the farm house.

the seven men considered to be our founders are: earl rusk, henry p. rusk, claude b. hutchison, robert f. howard, melvin sherwin, henry krusekopf, and the founder of farmhouse, d. howard doane. by the fall of 1907, the agriculture club had become the farm house club. from 1907 to 1915, farmhouse was listed as a club. in 1916, farmhouse was listed as a professional fraternity and in 1924, with its admission to the panhellenic council, it was classified as social fraternity by the university of missouri.

the second chapter, at the university of nebraska, had formed independently of the missouri chapter without a name, but adopted the name farmhouse because of the similarity of purposes, aims, and constituency. with the installation of the third chapter at the university of illinois, the process of nationalization had begun.

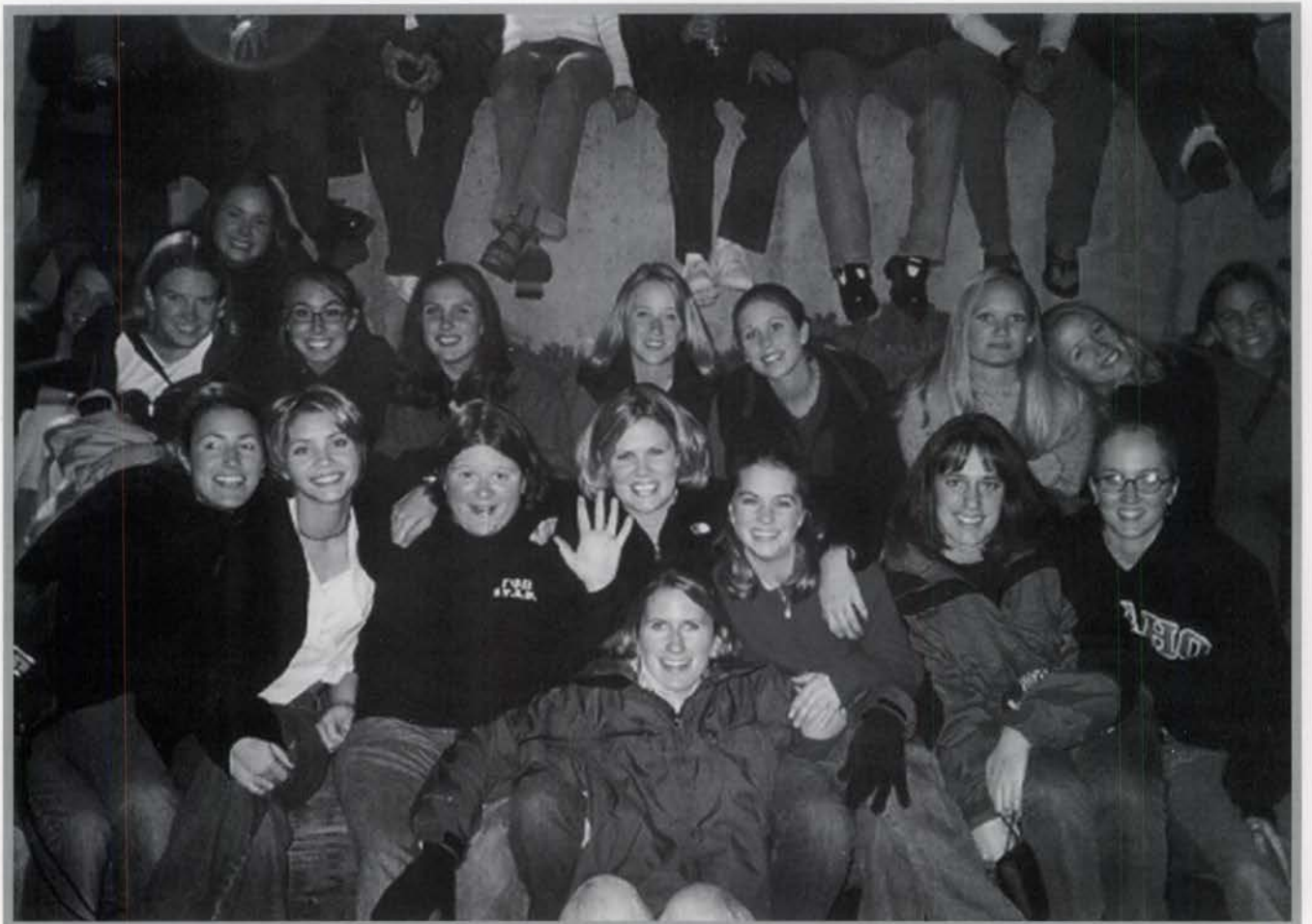
nationalization officially came about in early 1921. in 1948, farmhouse explored the possibility of a merger with delta theta sigma fraternity and agreed to a trial merger. both fraternities worked closely with each other for two years and published their publications together. because of a disagreement on what the new name should be, both organizations agreed at the 1950 conclave that it would be best for both to go separate ways.

on april 20th 1974, farmhouse became an international fraternity with the installation of the university of alberta chapter in canada.

- the official founding data of farmhouse fraternity is april 15, 1905.
- the date of nationalization is october 15, 1914.

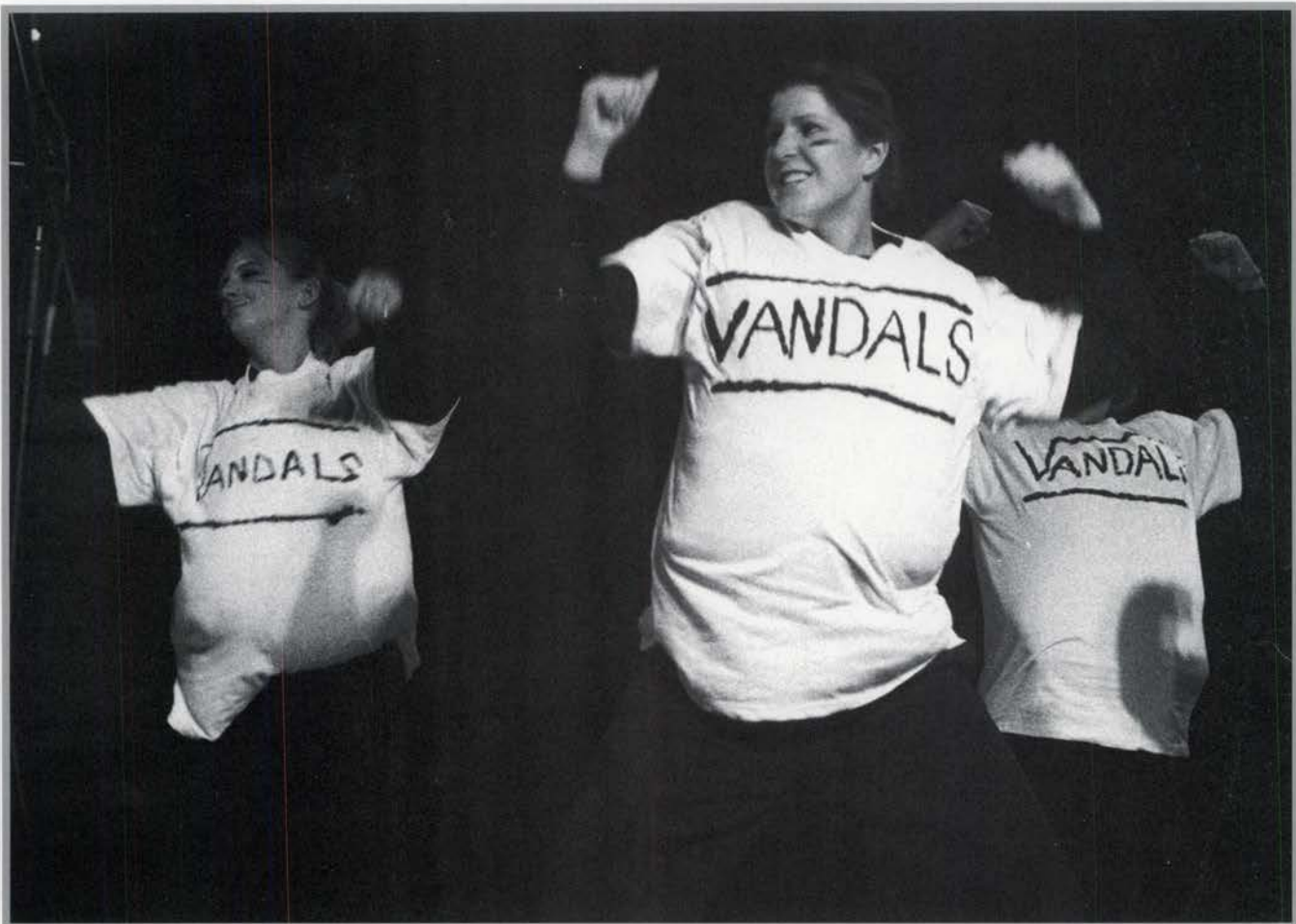
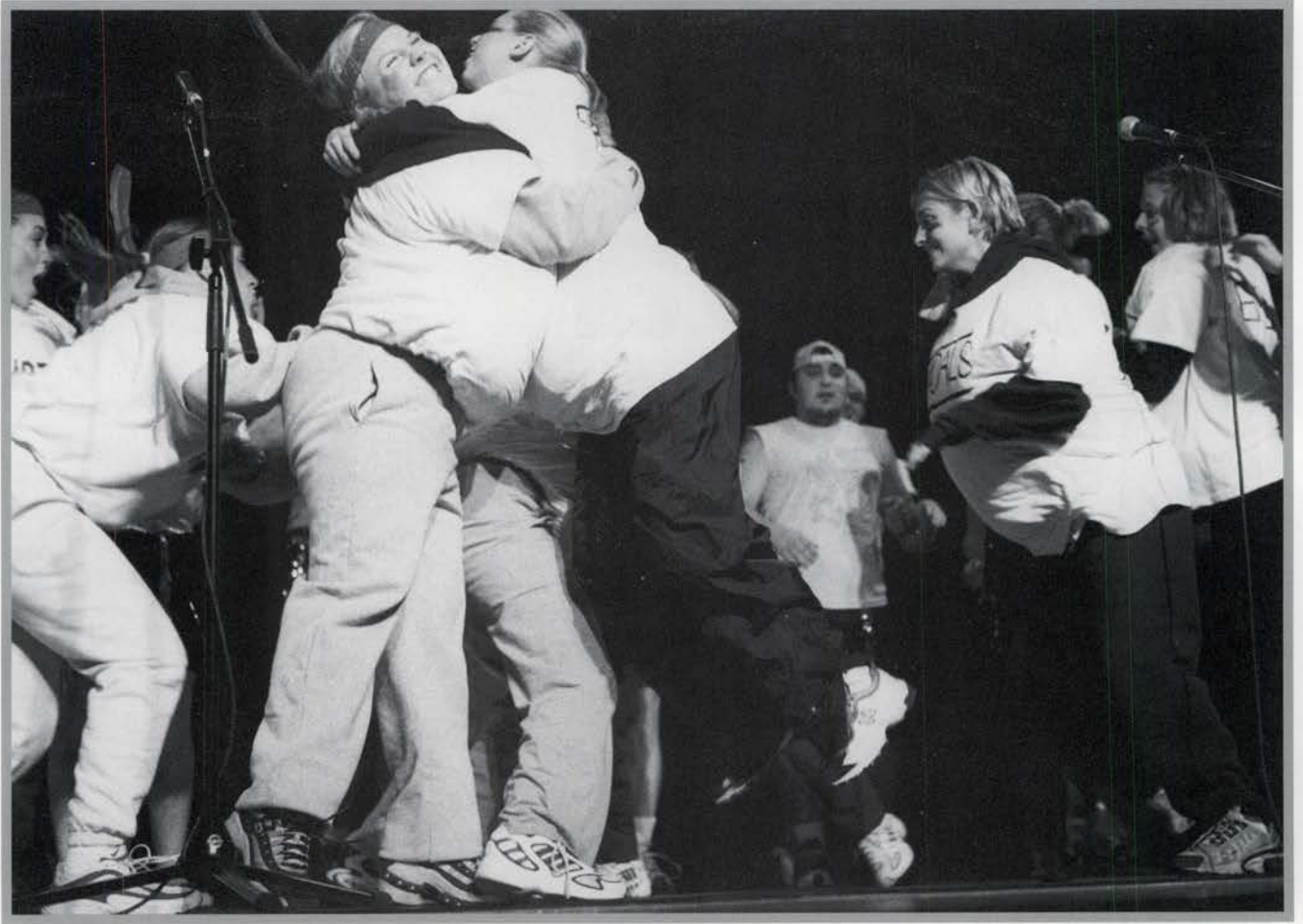
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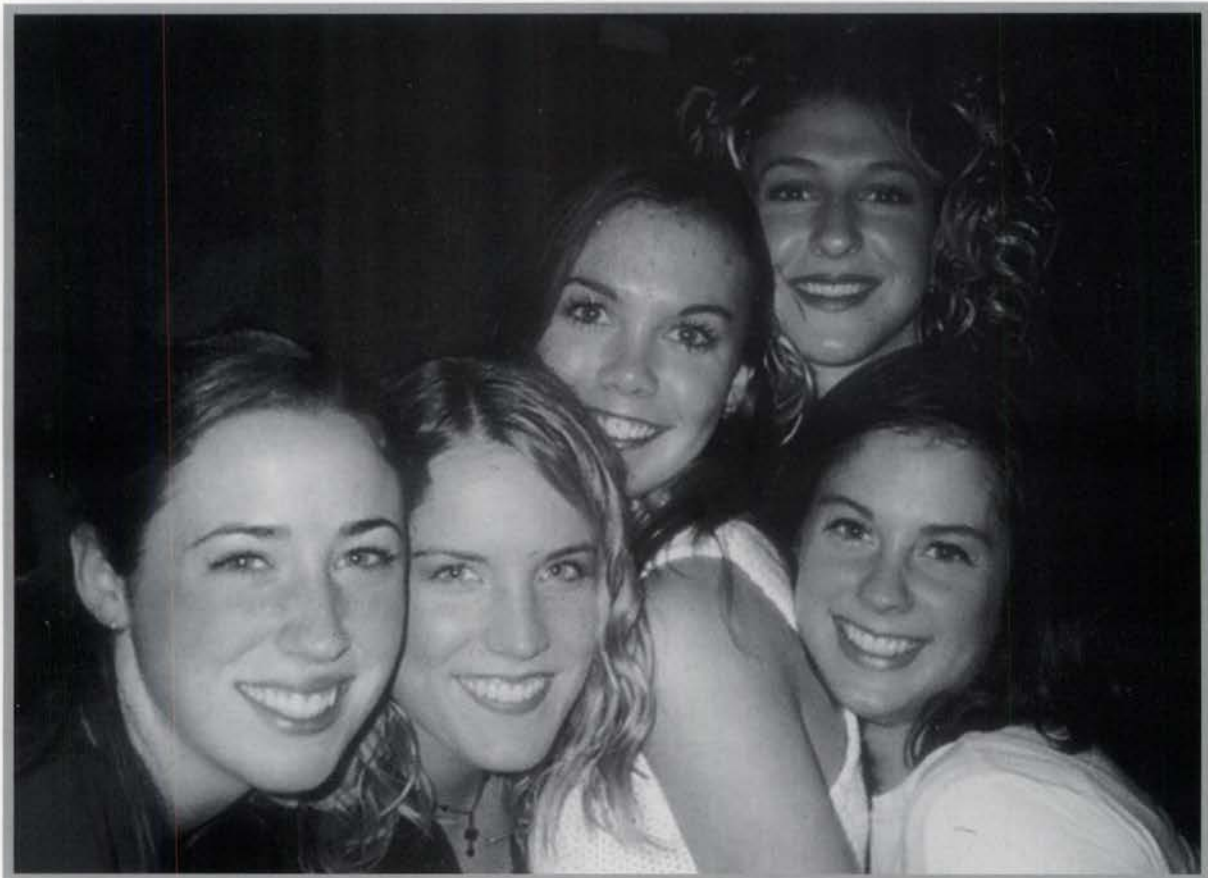
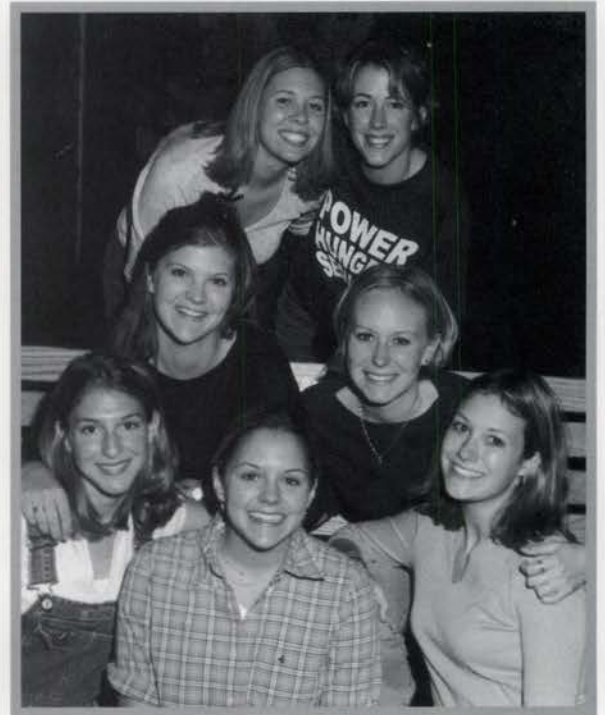
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phi beta sigma

phi beta sigma fraternity, Inc., an international organization of college and professional men, has as its principles brotherhood, scholarship and service. these principles are exhibited in the Fraternity motto "culture for service and service for humanity". as one of the nine predominately african-american greek-lettered organizations, phi beta sigma has a membership of over 110,000 with over 650 chapters throughout the continental united states, switzerland and africa.

phi beta sigma consists of men dedicated to enhancing and promoting systematic fellowship, african american freedom, justice, equal rights, and service to america's communities. being both a social and service organization, phi beta sigma has many programs. our three national programs are social action, and bigger and better business. in order to implement these and other programs, the fraternity works with organizations such as: the national pan hellenic council, the naacp, the national urban league, march of dimes birth defect foundation, and the national boys and girls clubs of america.

phi beta sigma fraternity is an organization that is concerned and involved in meeting the needs of the community.



phi beta sigma fraternity, inc. was founded at howard university in washington, d.c., january 9, 1914, by three young african-american male students. the founders, honorable a. langston taylor, honorable leonard f. morse, and honorable charles i. brown, wanted to organize a greek letter fraternity that would truly exemplify the ideals of brotherhood, scholarship, and service.

the founders deeply wished to create an organization that viewed itself as “a part of” the general community rather than “apart from” the general community. they believed that each potential member should be judged by his own merits rather than his family background or affluence...without regard of race, nationality, skin tone or texture of hair. they wished and wanted their fraternity to exist as part of even a greater brotherhood which would be devoted to the “inclusive we” rather than the “exclusive we”.

from its inception, the founders also conceived phi beta sigma as a mechanism to deliver services to the general community. rather than gaining skills to be utilized exclusively for themselves and their immediate families, the founders of phi beta sigma held a deep conviction that they should return their newly acquired skills to the communities from which they had come. this deep conviction was mirrored in the fraternity’s motto, “culture for service and service for humanity”.

today, eighty-seven years later, phi beta sigma has blossomed into an international organization of leaders. no longer a single entity, the fraternity has now established the beta sigma educational foundation, the phi beta sigma housing foundation, the phi beta sigma federal credit union, and the phi beta sigma charitable outreach foundation .

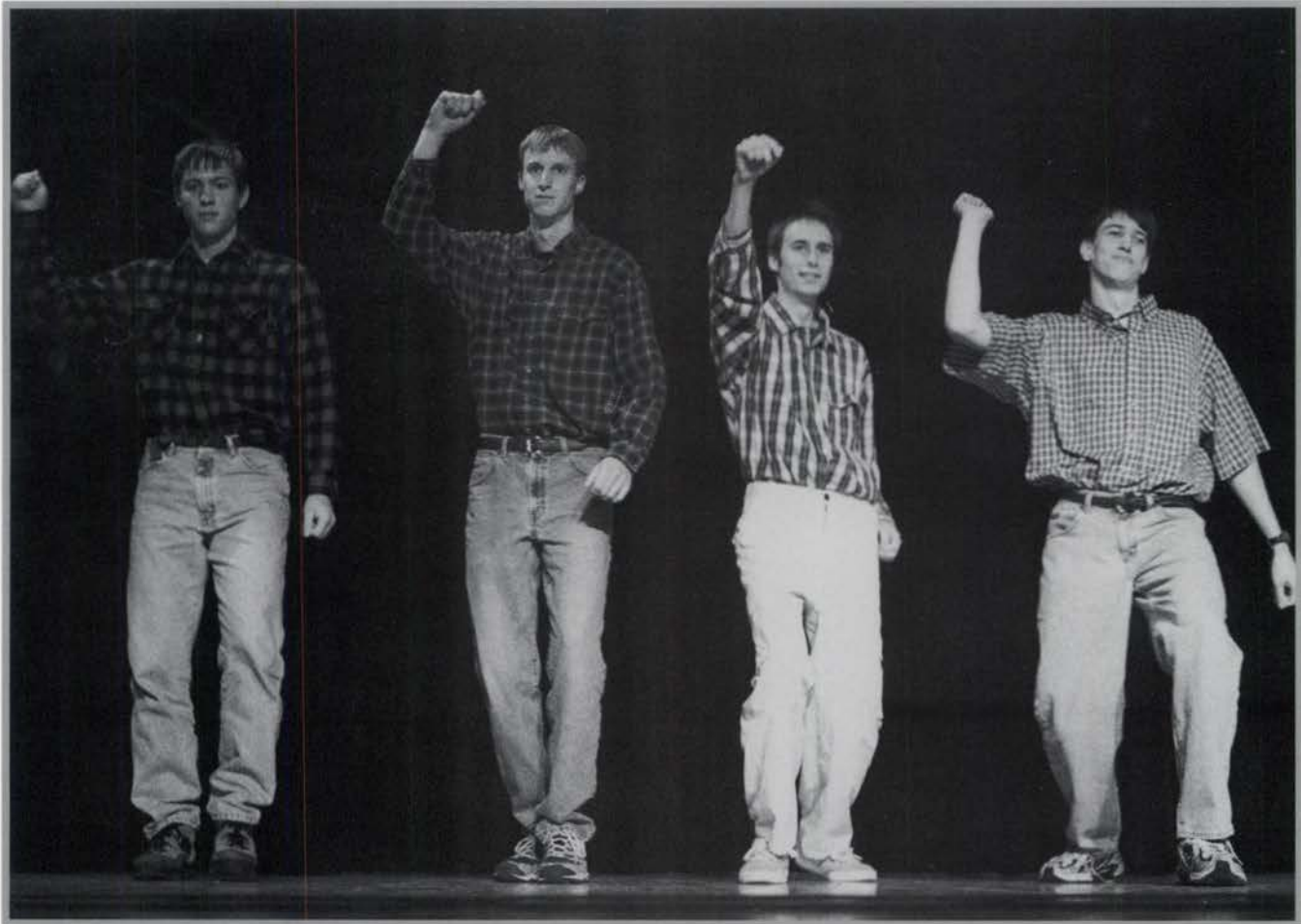
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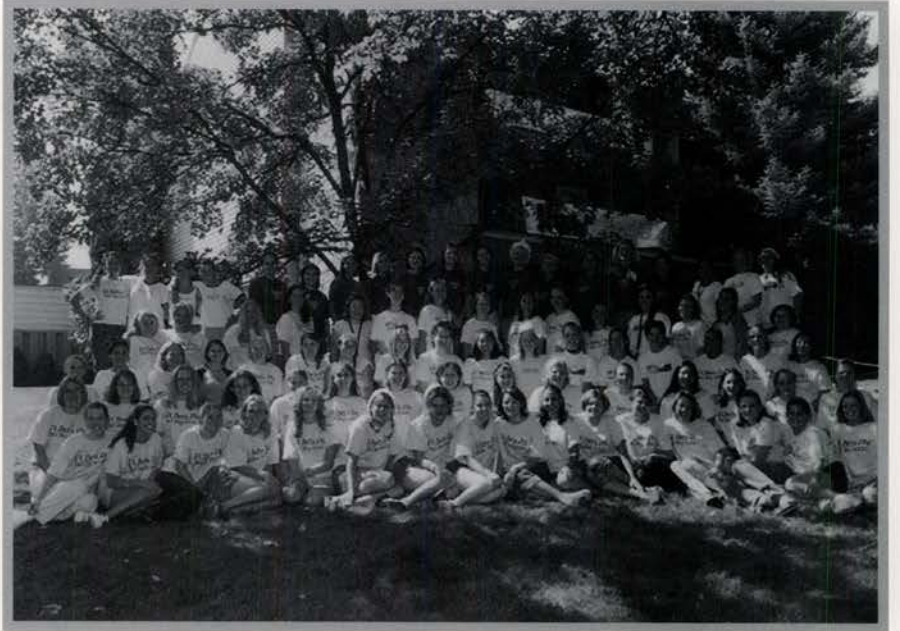


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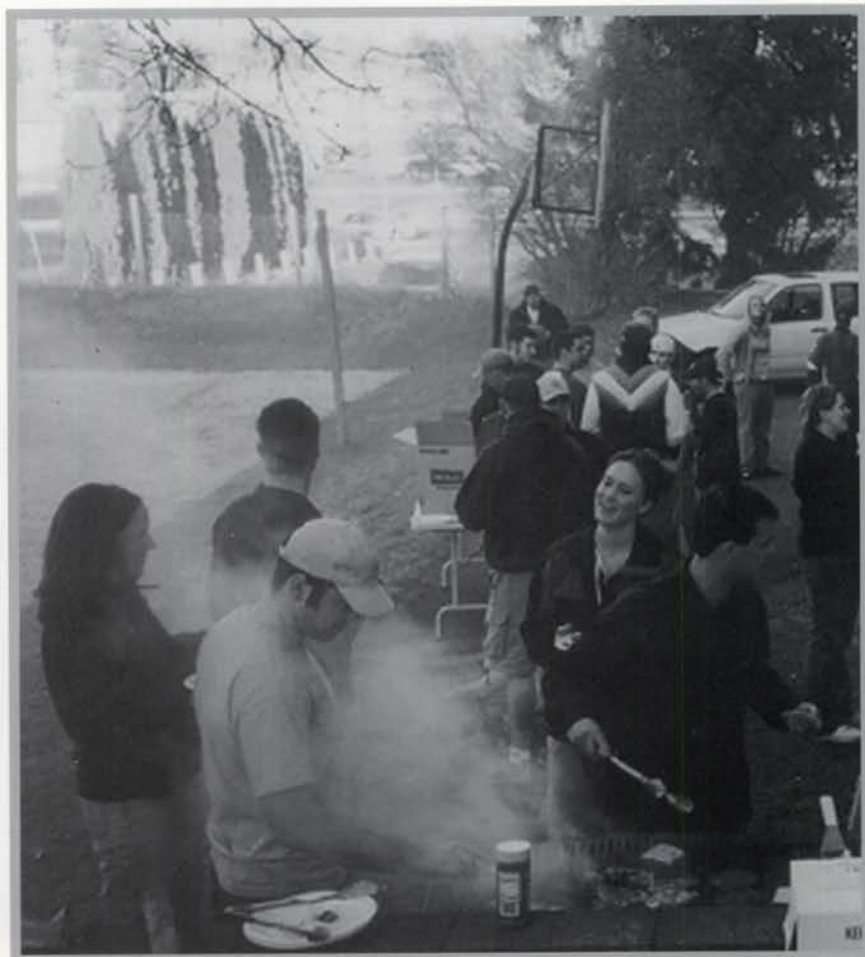
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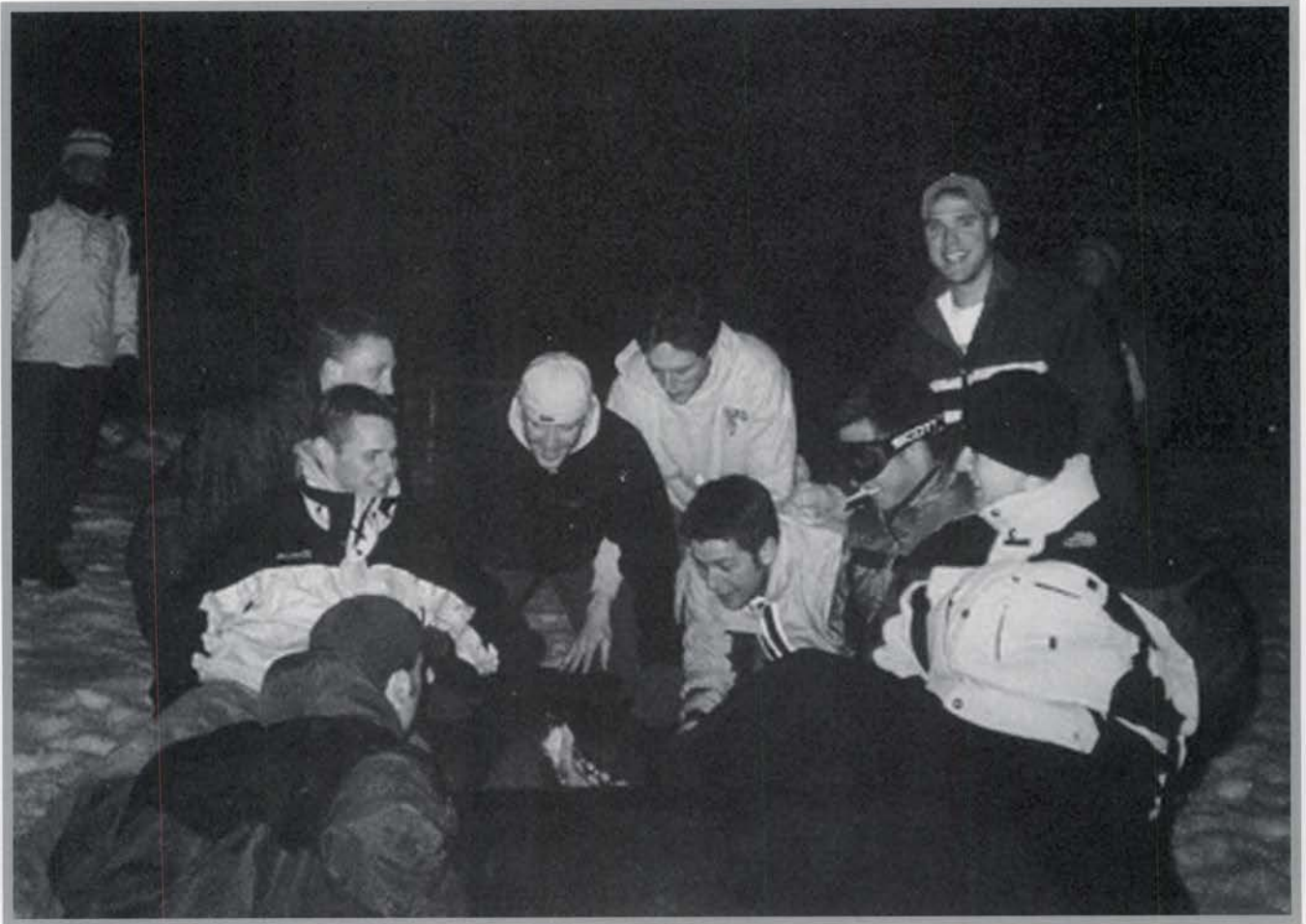
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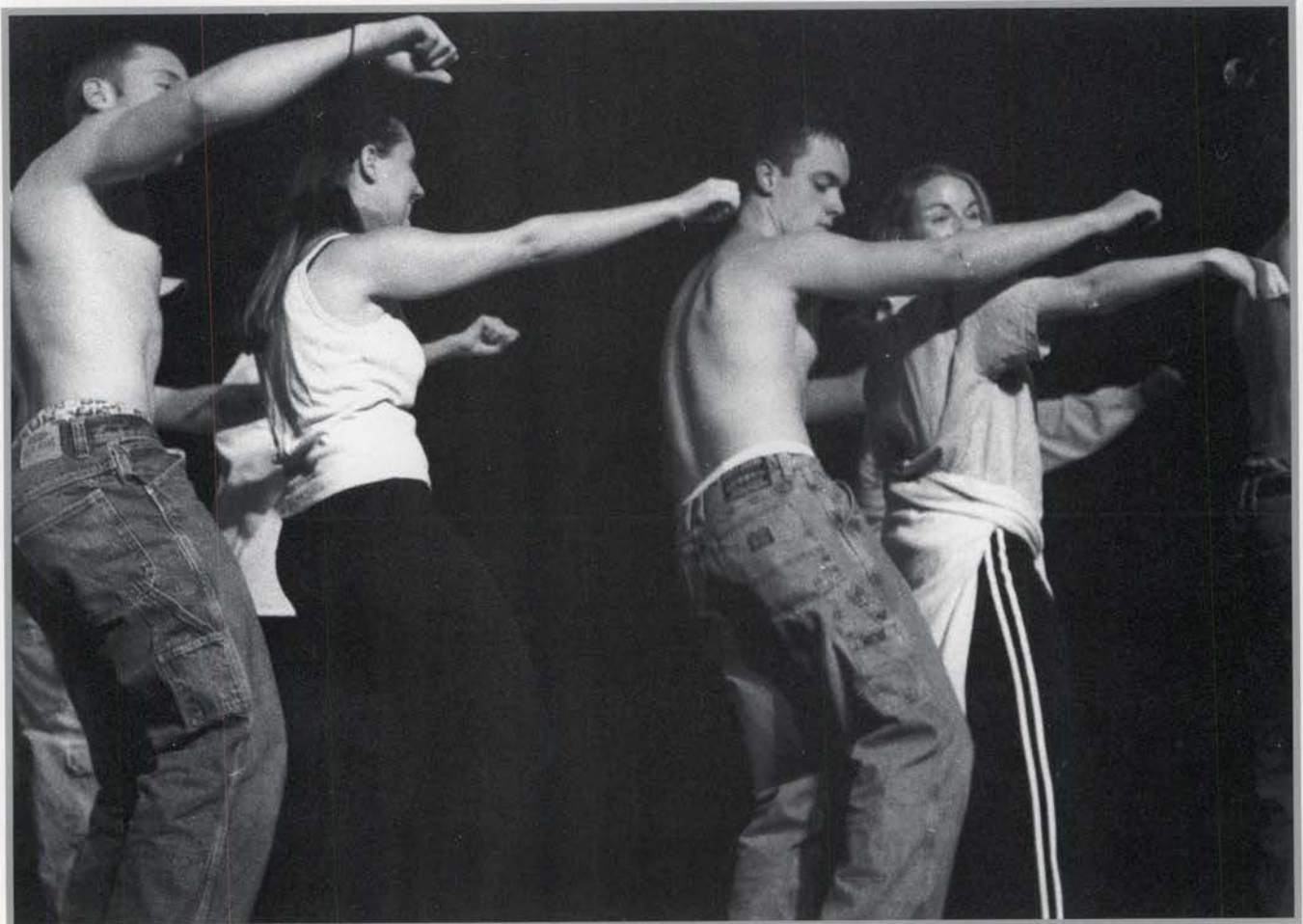
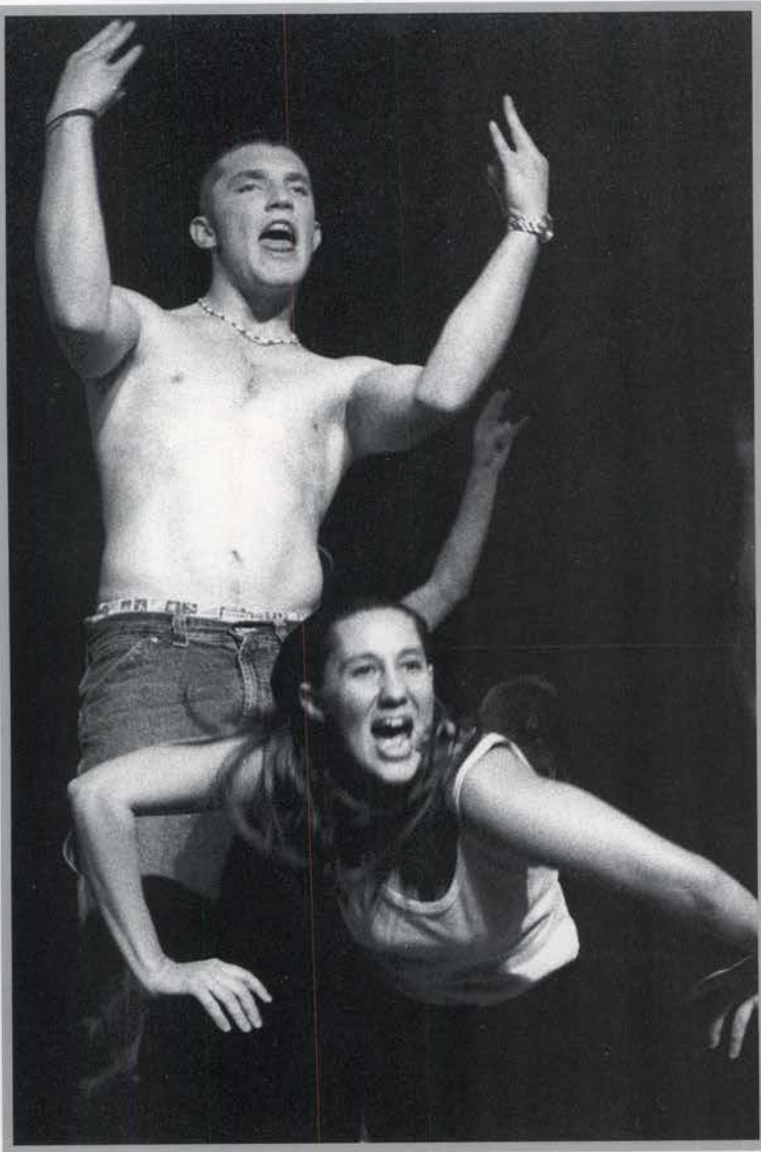
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sigma nu





tau kappa epsilon

the alpha delta chapter of tau kappa epsilon was founded january 1, 1928.

on the cold winter night of january 10, 1899 students of illinois wesleyan university in the small midwestern town of bloomington had just returned from the christmas holiday when joseph l. settles went to the room occupied by james c. mcnuttt and clarence a. mayer at 502-1/2 east locust atreet to propound organization of a new society on campus. Joined immediatly by owen i. truitt and roy c. atkinson, these five students then drew up the first set of regulations for the knights of classic lore, a society whose avowed purpose was "not a fraternity in the usual acceptance, but an organization for the development of men to fit them to cope with the world when their school days were over, and they would be forced up against the stern realities of life" and "to aid college men in mental, moral, and social development."

the knights of classic lore later became known as tau kappa epsilon fraternity. since that cold january evening tau kappa epsilon has grown to become the world's largest social fraternity. with more than three hundred active chapters in the united states and canada, tau kappa epsilon international fraternity has a reputation of excellence worldwide.

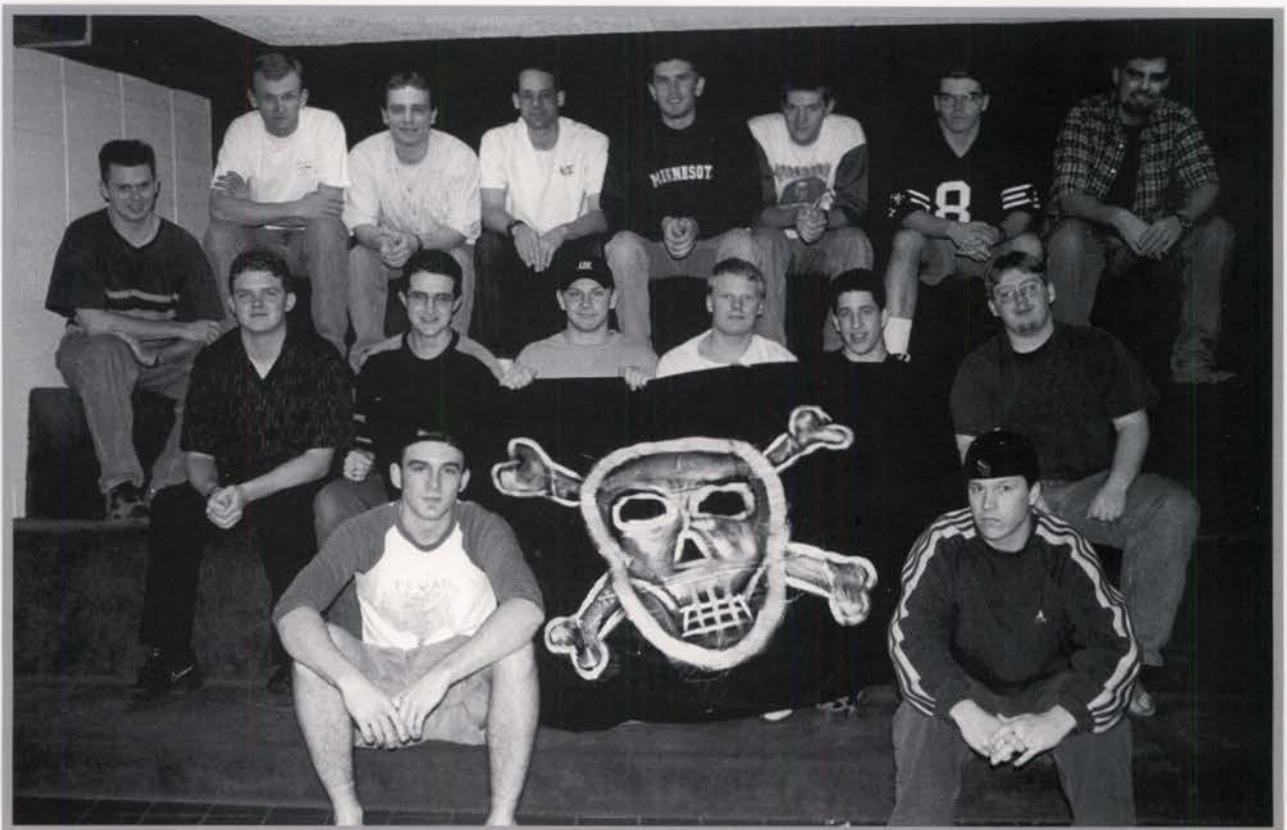


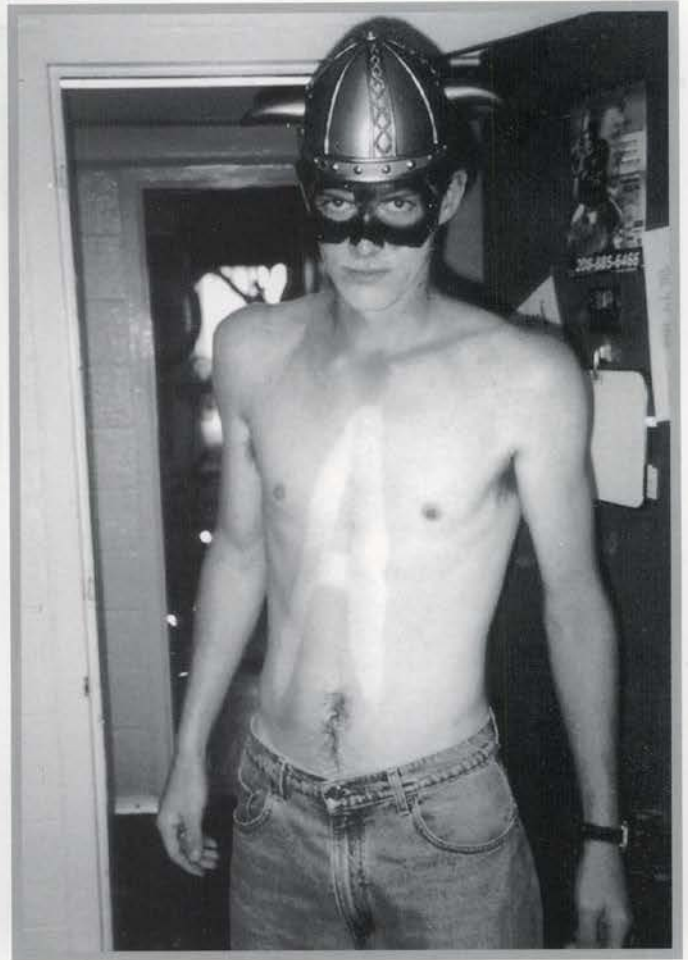
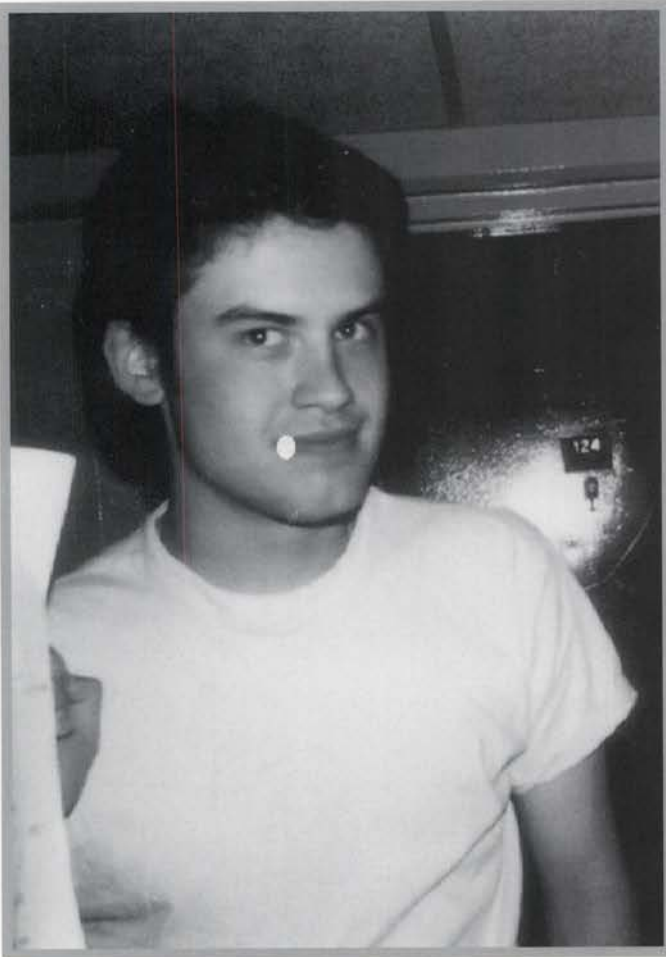


coat of arms: gules, on a bend argent, five equilateral triangles, bendwise, at the first, voided. crest- above a peer's helm, a death's head, three-quarters profile, proper. mantling- gules doubled argent. motto- pi alpha omega epsilon alpha.



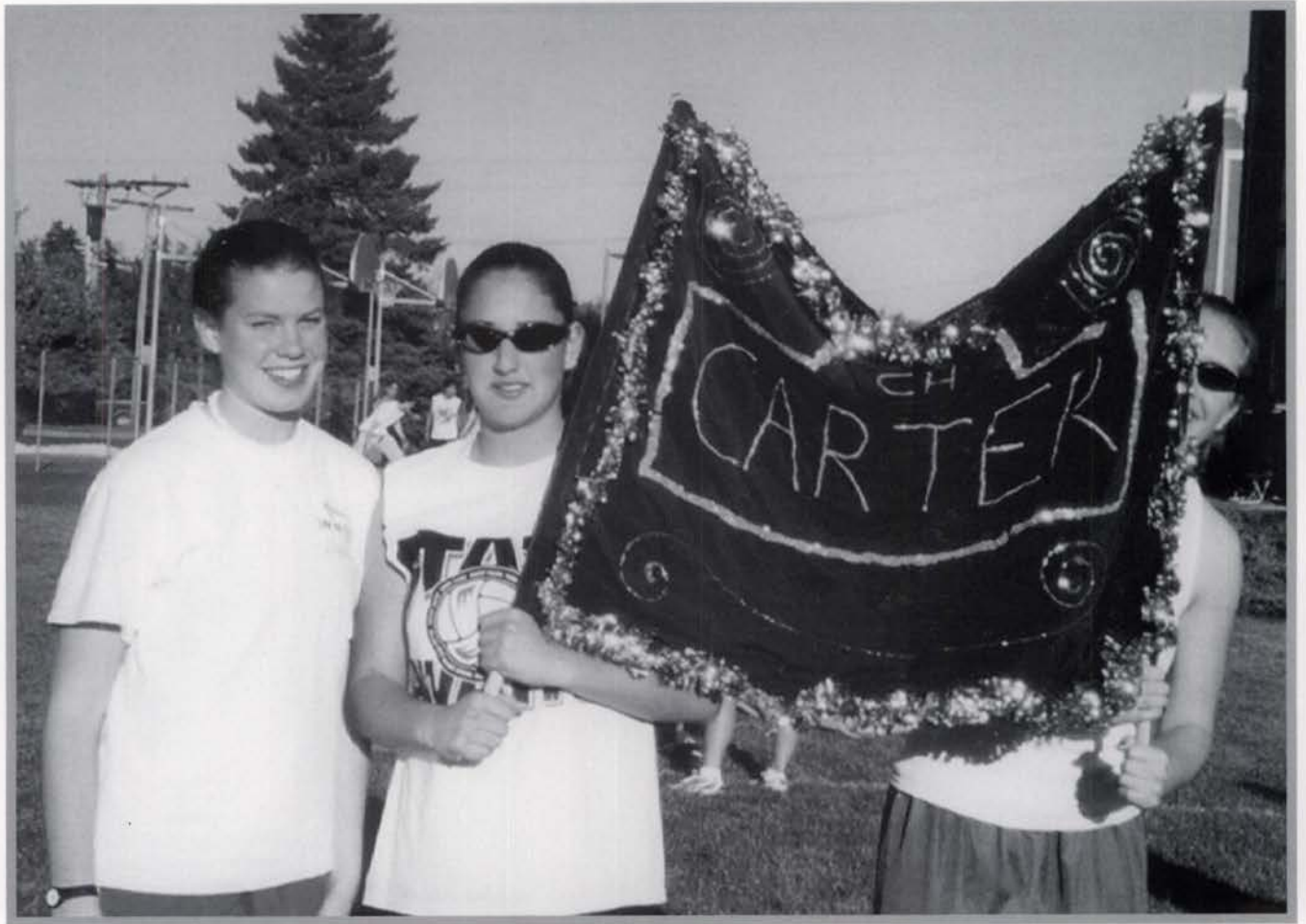
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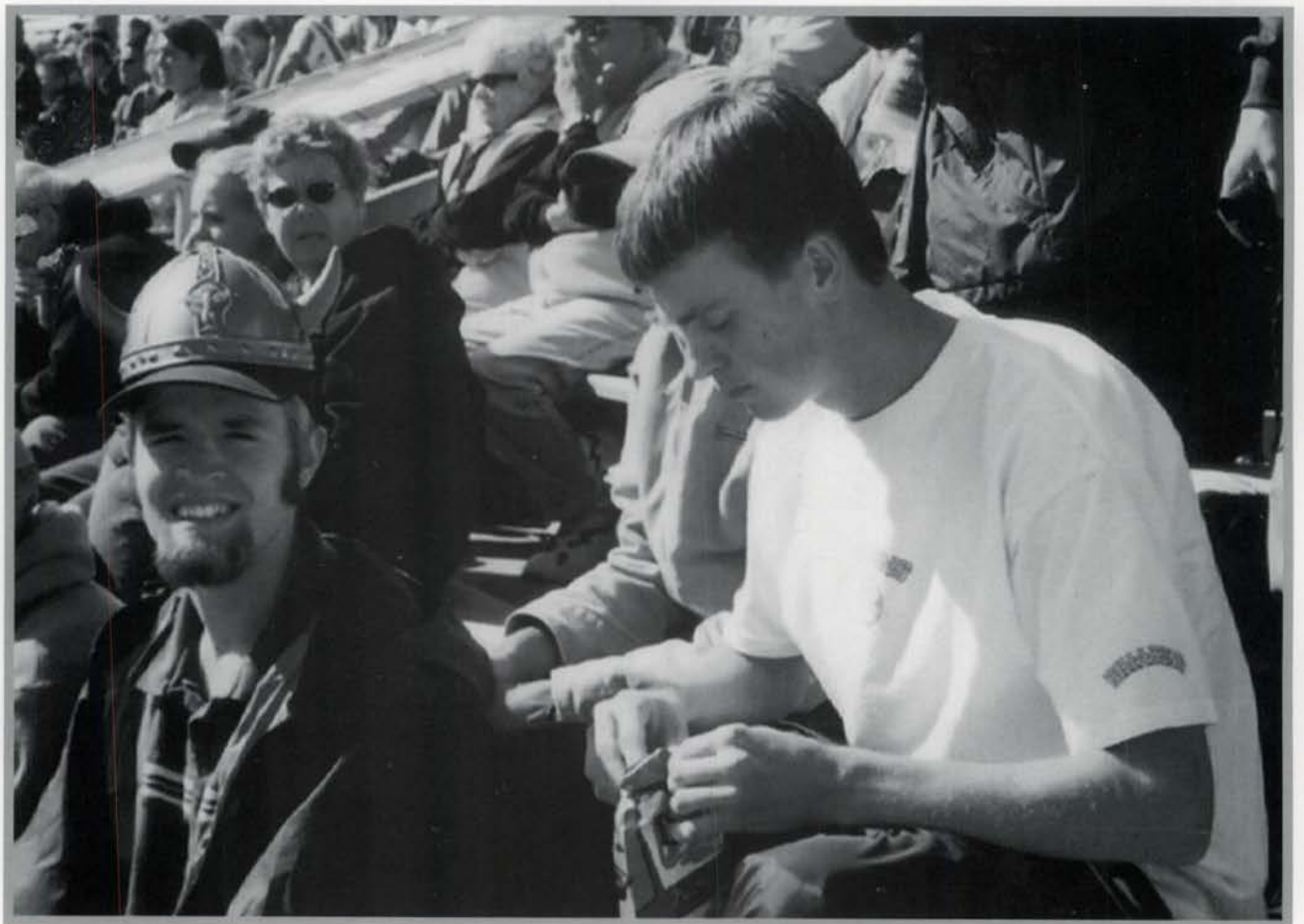
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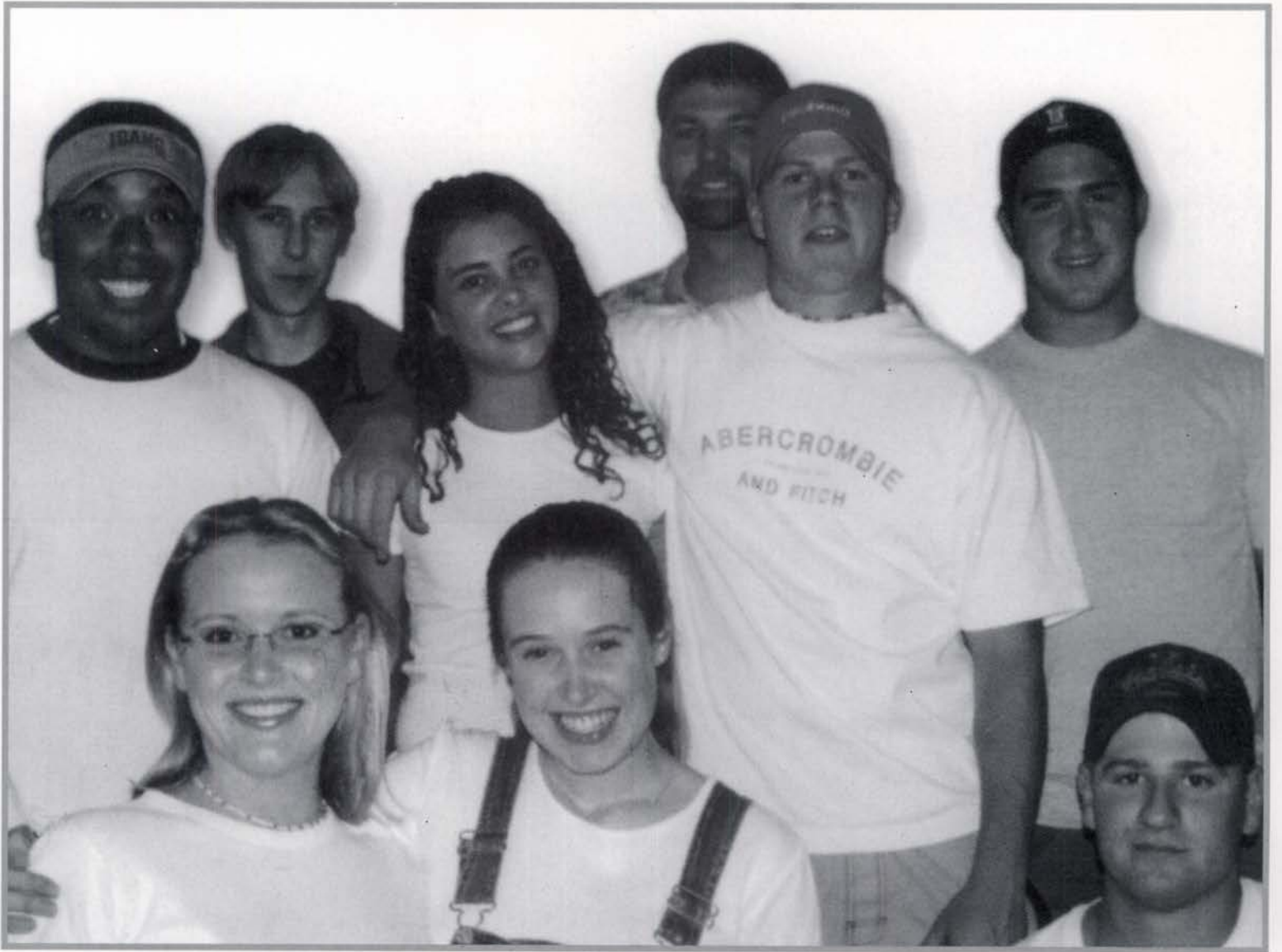
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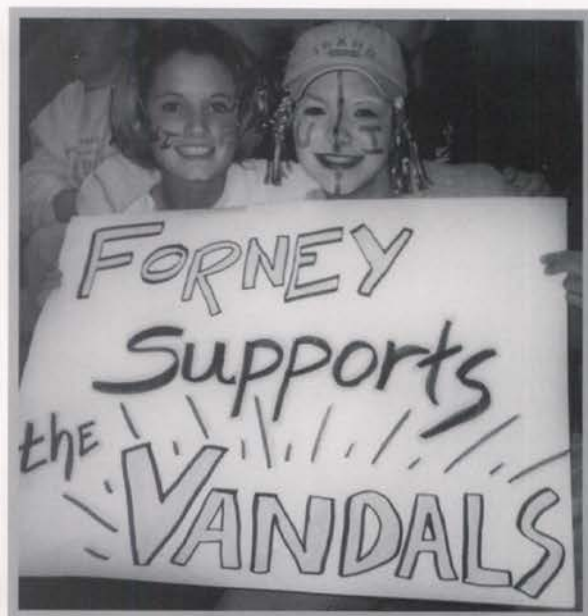


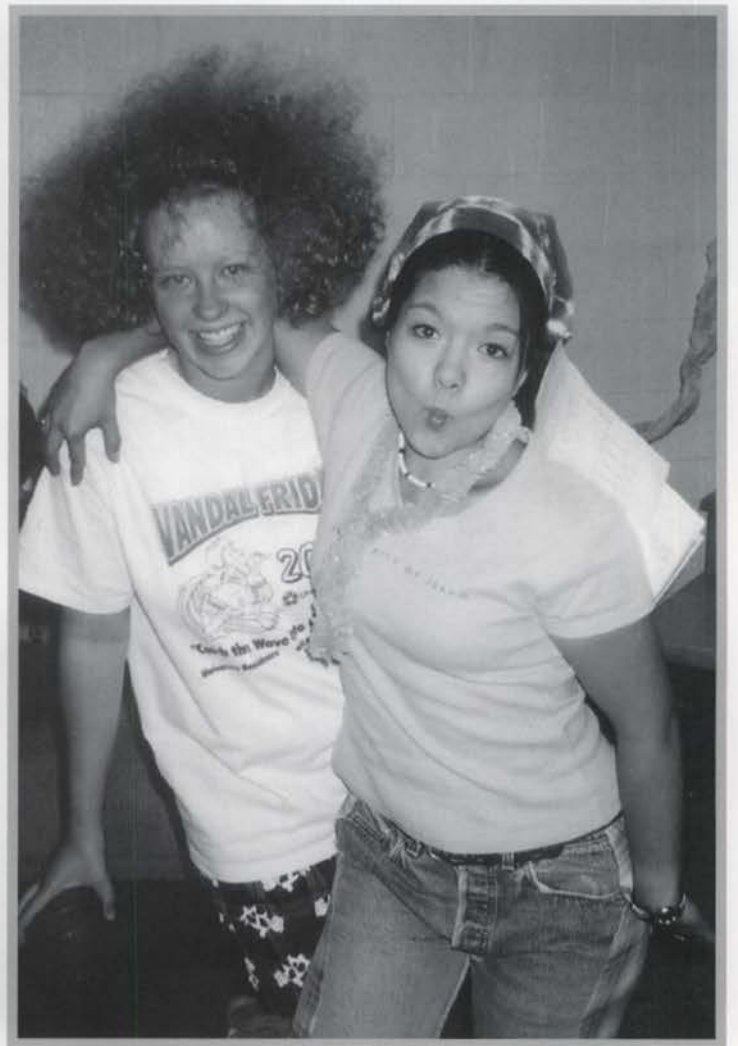
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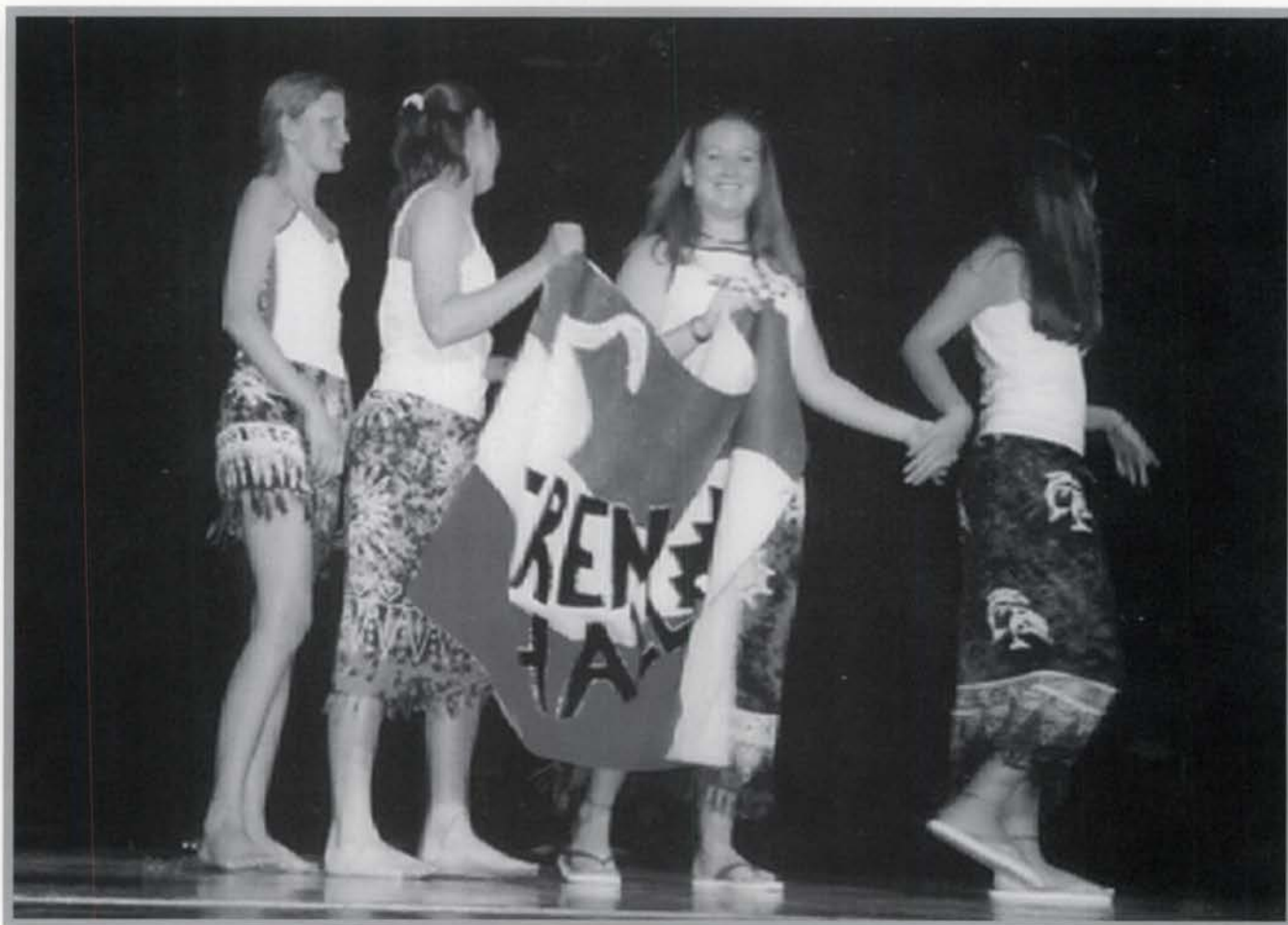
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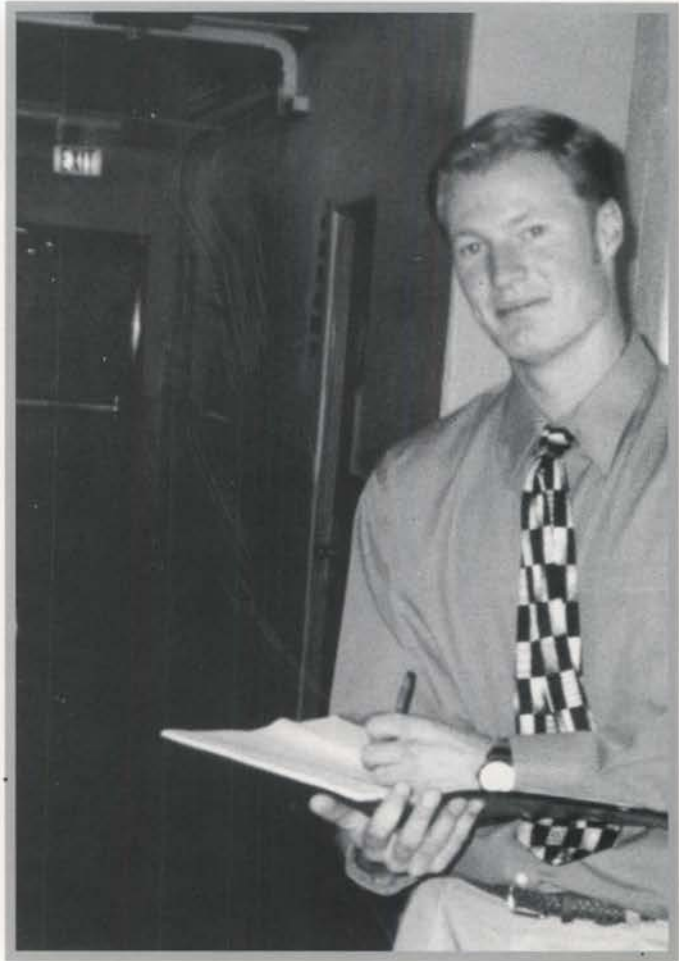


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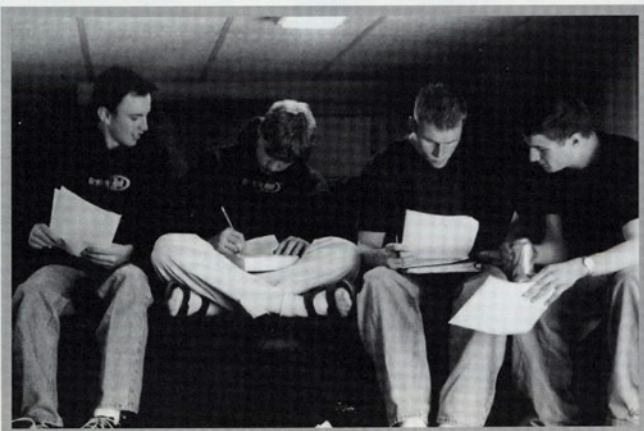
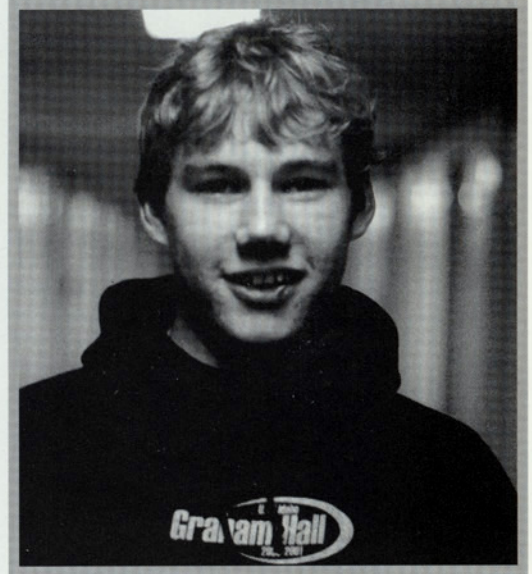


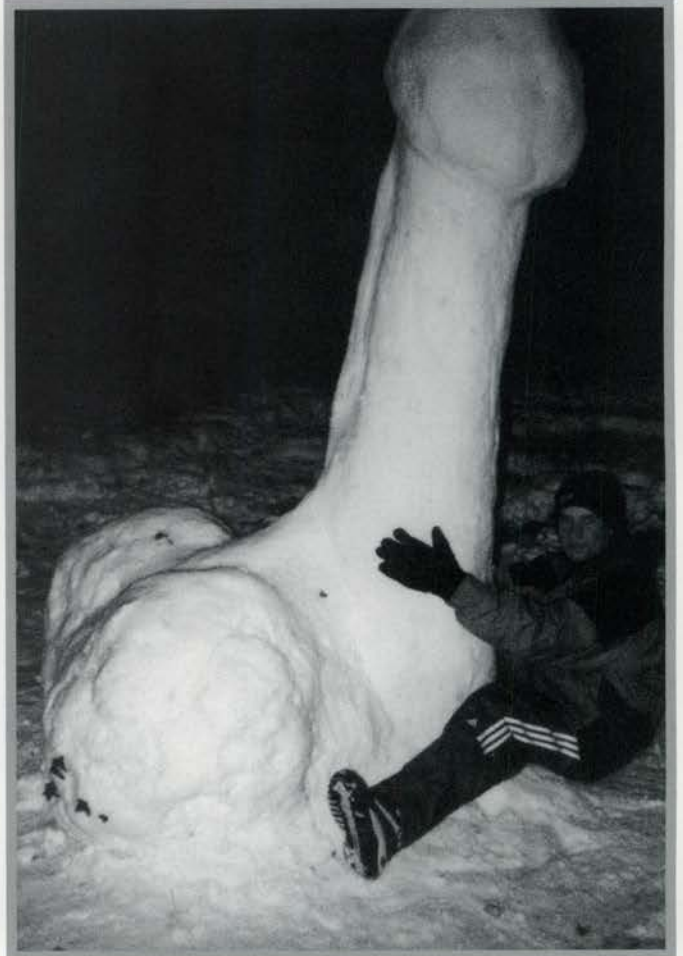
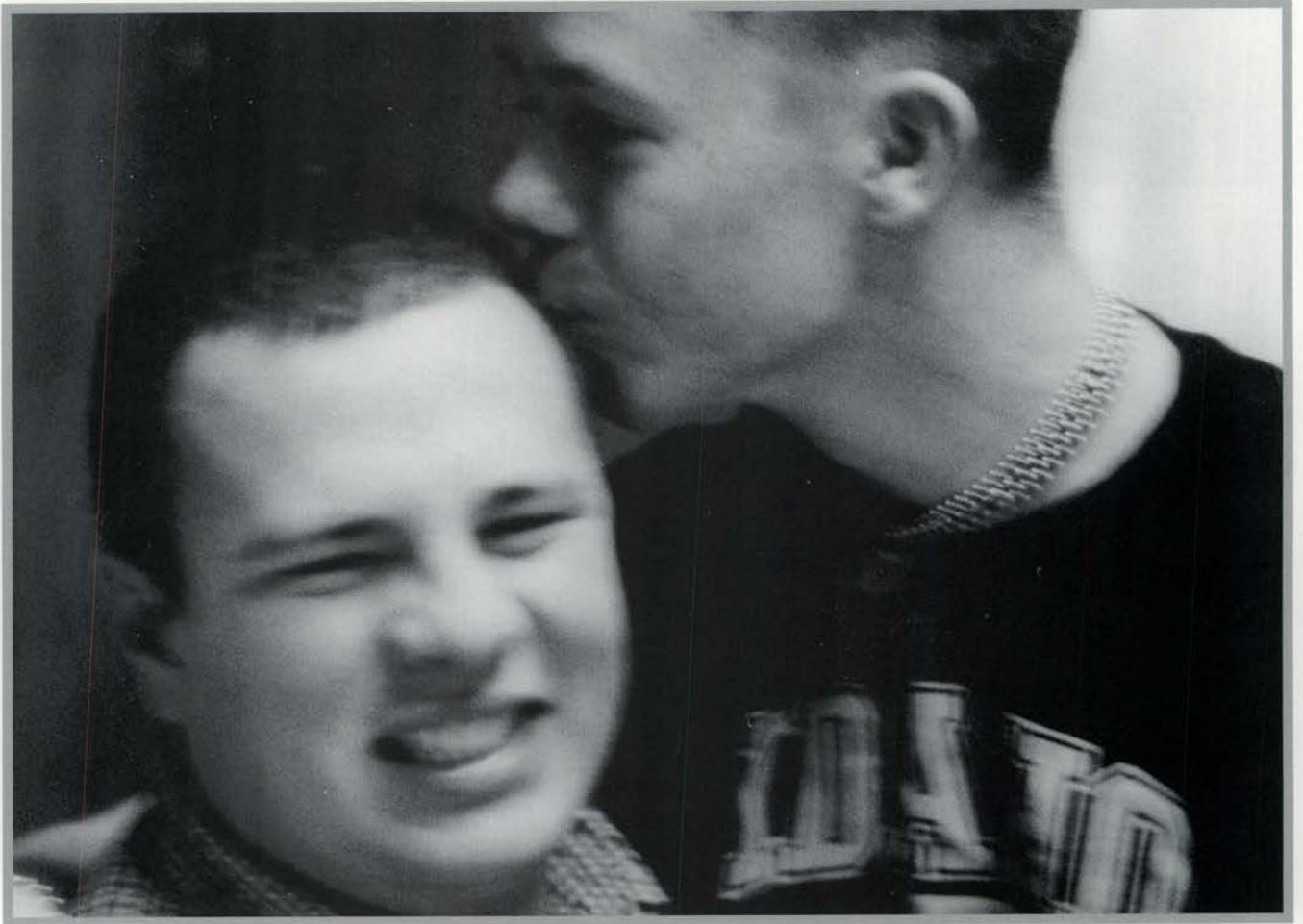
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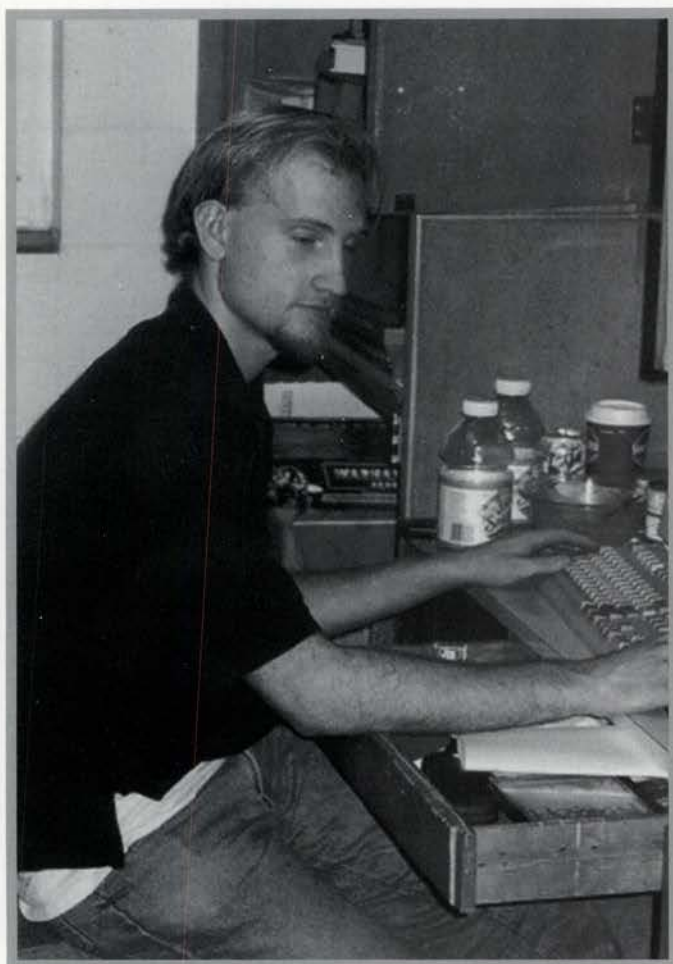
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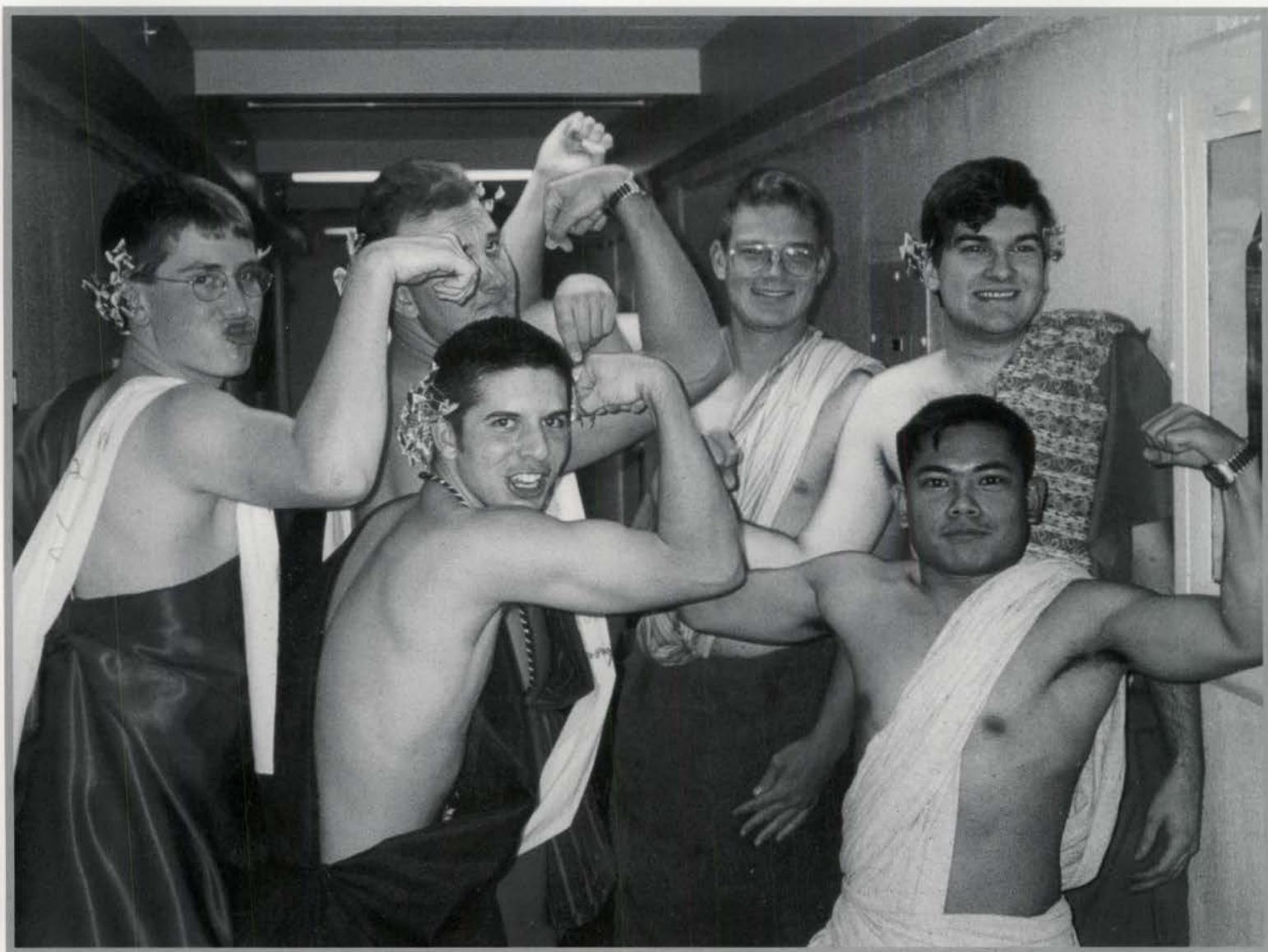


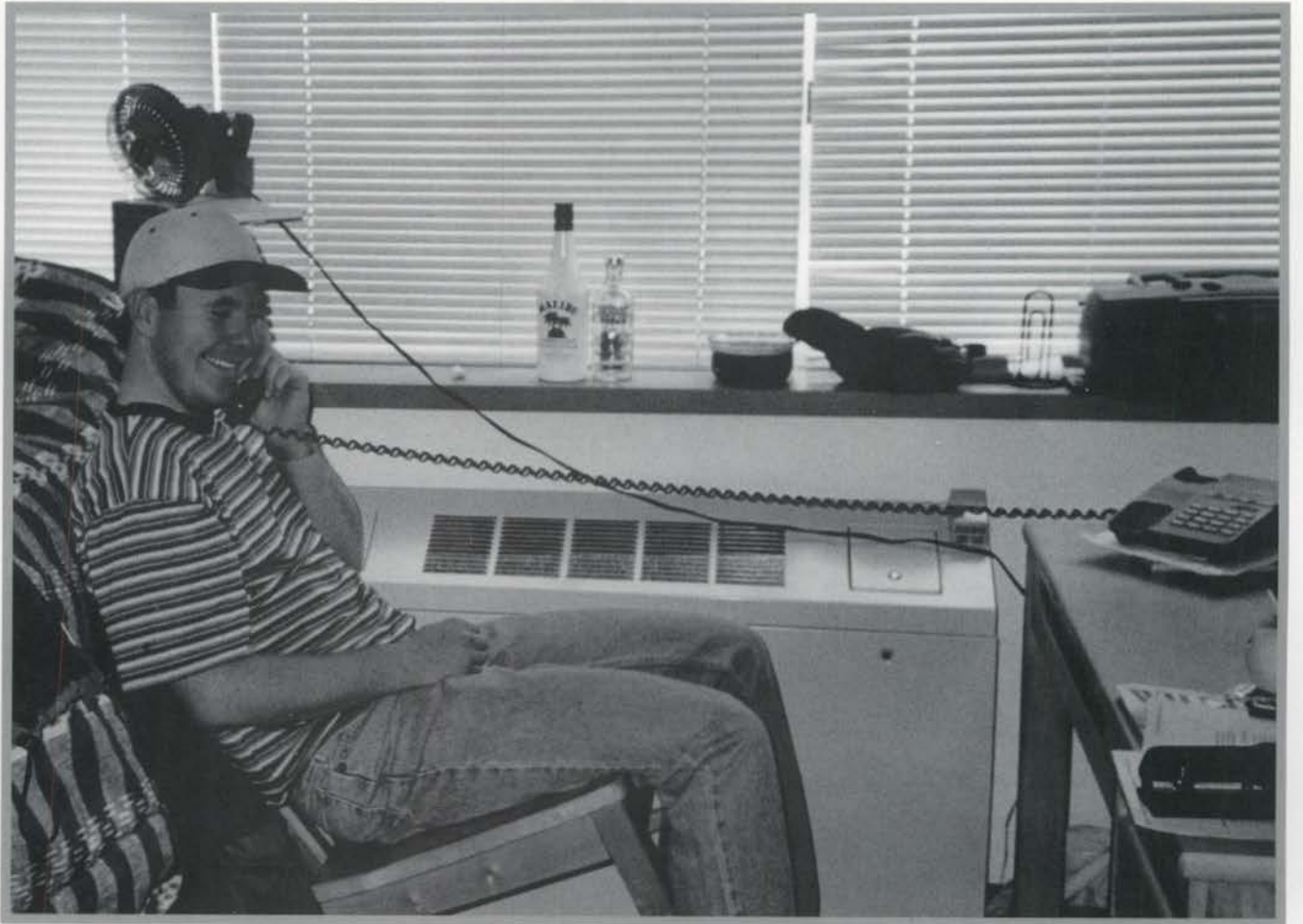
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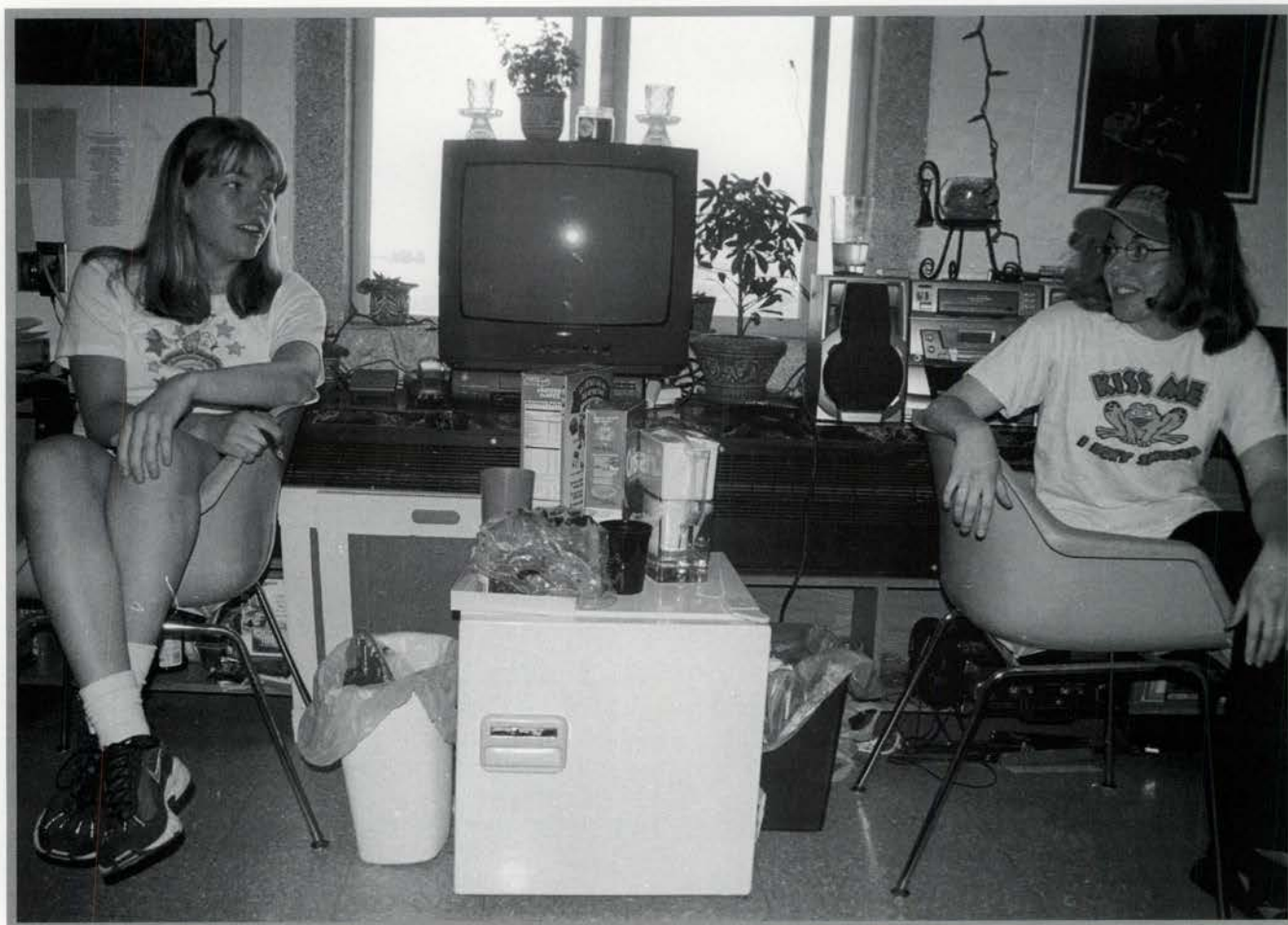
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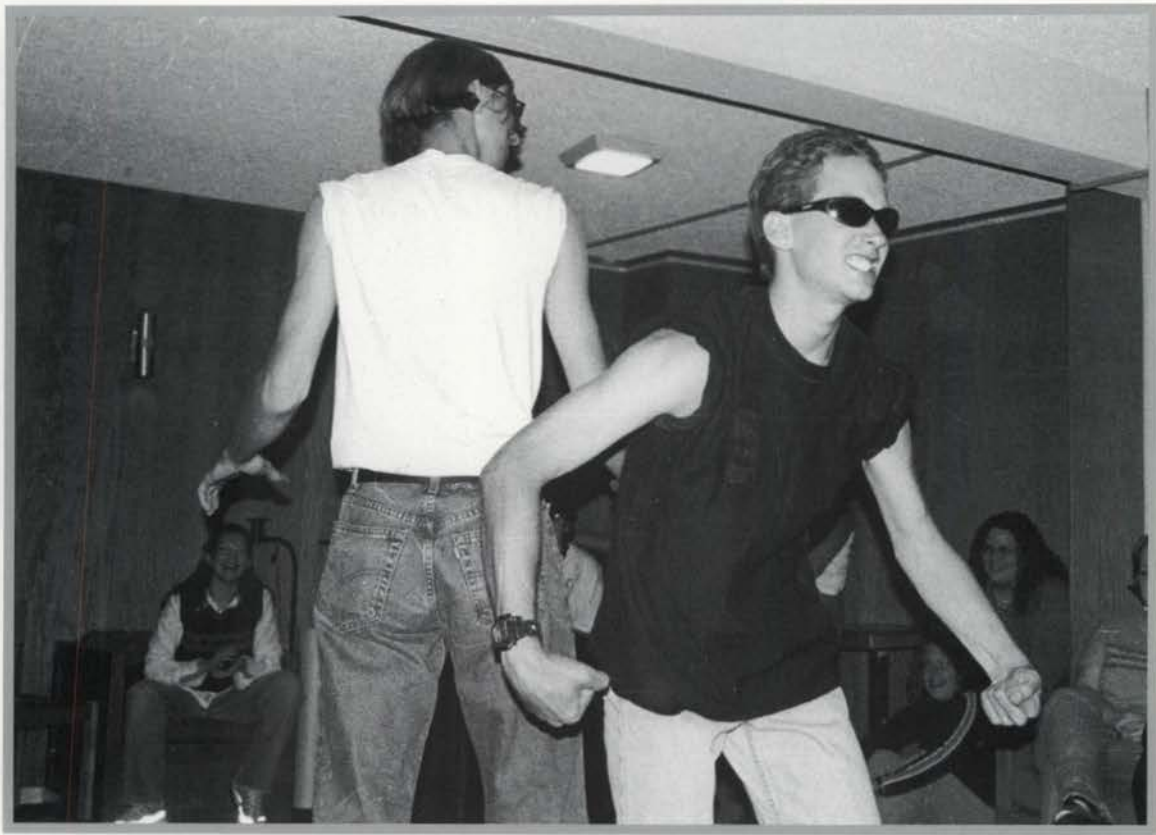
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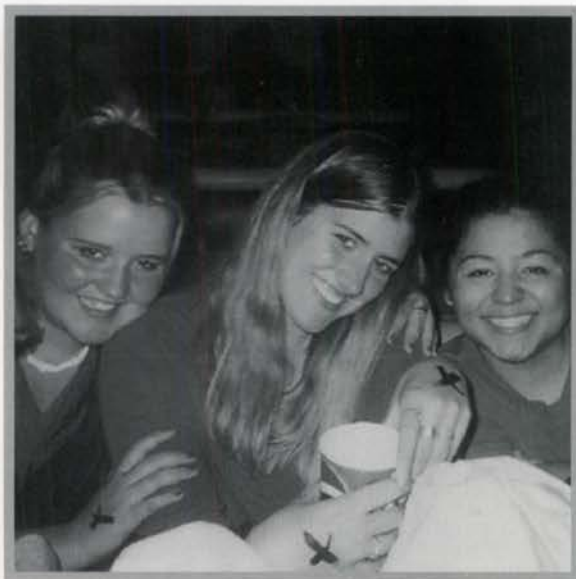


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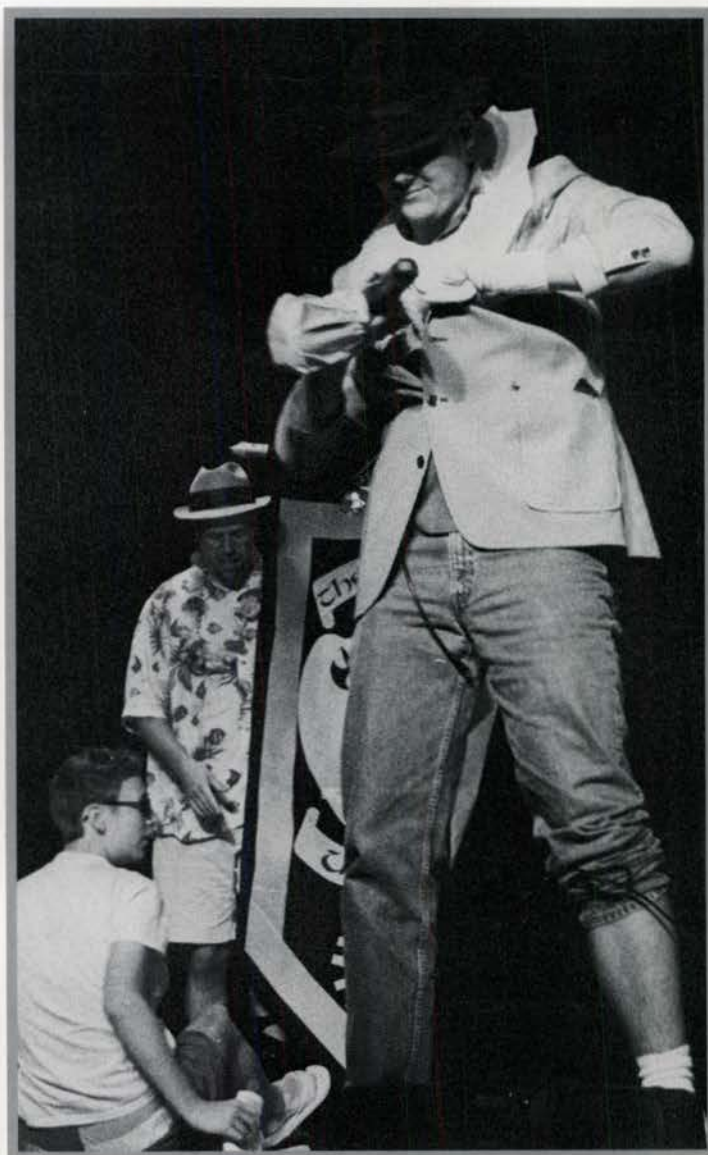


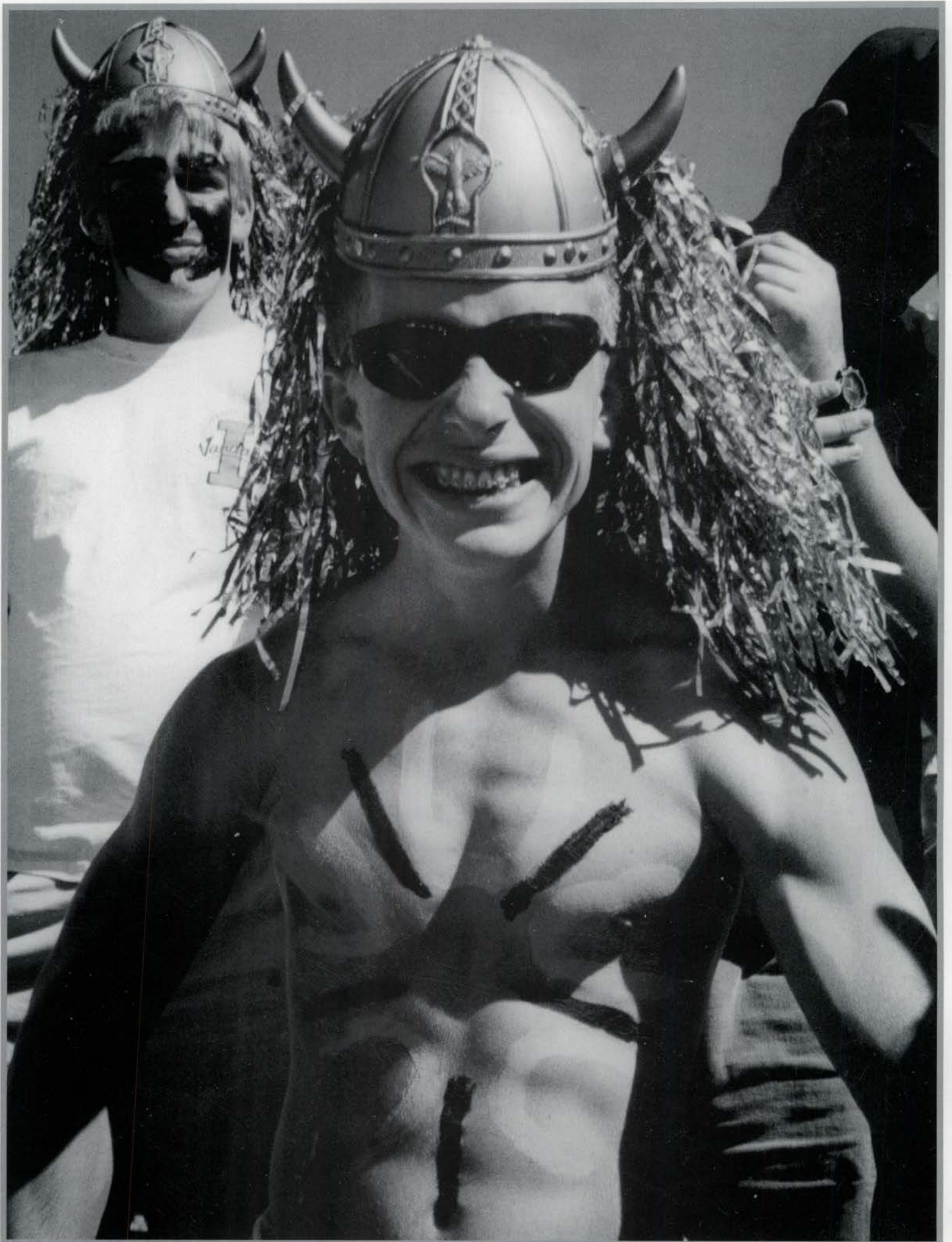
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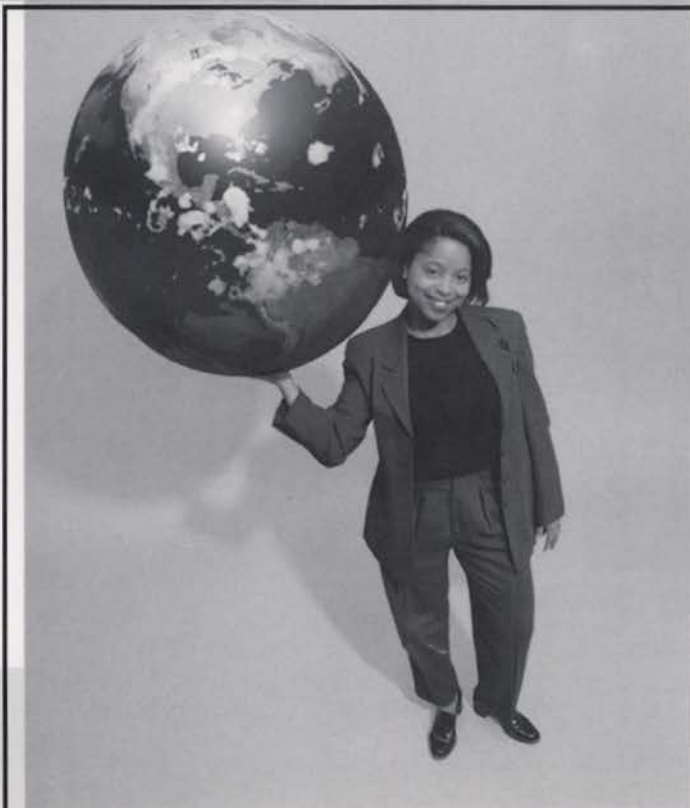


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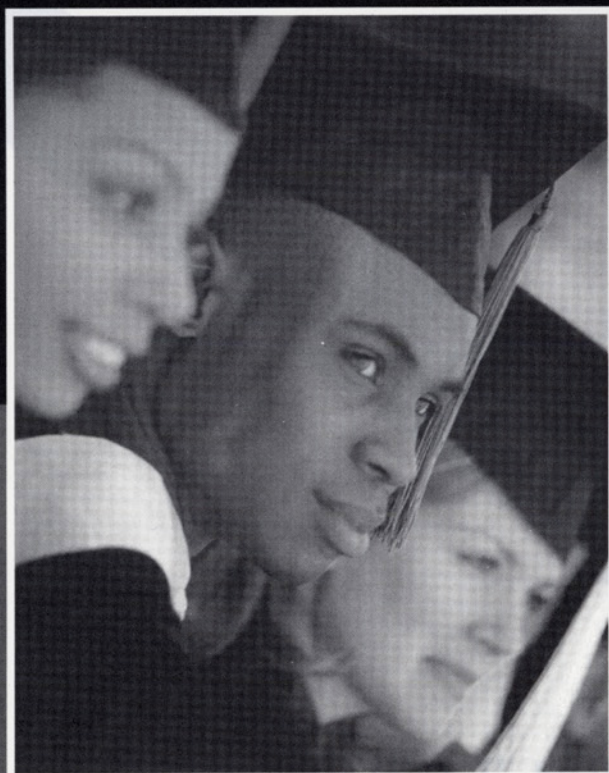
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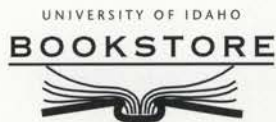
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