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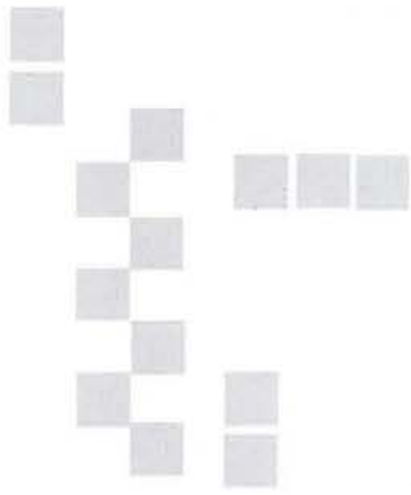


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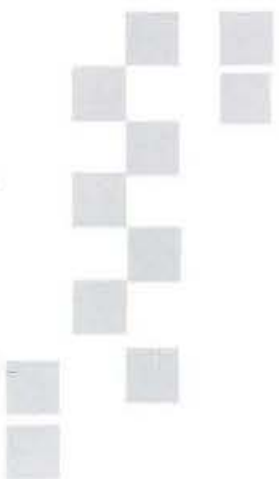


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# Vandal

## student life

*Celebrating the essence of being in college is what student life is all about. Bringing together people from all walks of life, areas of study and diverse interests is the foundation on which school spirit is based. Whether they are at a game in the Kibbie Dome, having coffee at Bucer's or just hanging out at the Commons, the people who make up the student body are living their life.*







# 11 Remembering September



FAR, RIGHT - Students take notes as Professor Robert Pikowsky gives his speech entitled "Search, Surveillance, and Security after September 11" during the "Perspectives on September 11: Security, Civil Liberties, and the Rule of Law" lecture at the UI College of Law.



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ABOVE, RIGHT - Professor Rebecca Bratspies gives the speech "Ground Zero-Past, Present, and Future" during another lecture provided by the "Perspectives on September 11" in the law lecture hall.



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RIGHT - Brooke Parkinson participates in the tri-faith vigil outside the UI Campus Christian Center. The vigil started at St. Augustine's Catholic Center, continued to the LDS Institute and ended at the Campus Christian Center.



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RIGHT - Ground Zero, less than a year after the destruction, is now a construction zone where workers are still dealing with debris. The site is open to onlookers, but has gates that close off restricted areas.

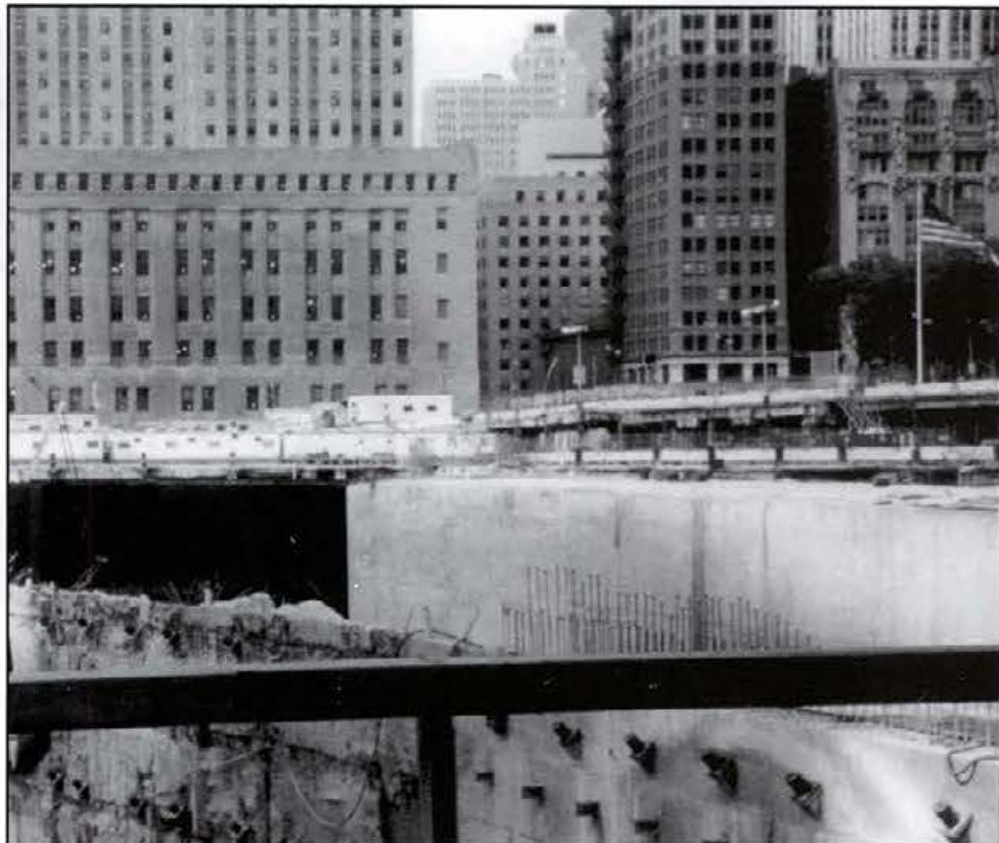


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“WE DO NOT REMEMBER  
DAYS, WE REMEMBER  
MOMENTS.”

~ Cesare Pavese



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ABOVE, LEFT - Students and Moscow community members gather in a candlelight vigil. Many people throughout the nation lit candles and said prayers on the first anniversary of the terrorist attacks on Sept. 11, 2002.

LEFT - A student lights a candle along with others in order to partake in a moment of silence after listening to a speaker near the UI Campus Christian Center.



Photo by Brian Passey

LEFT - Ground Zero, July of 2002, after the final removal of all the debris. The site is still restricted to the general public, but can be viewed as a static memorial.

ABOVE - Participants listen to a speaker during the tri-faith vigil held the night of Sept. 11, 2002, outside of a St. Augustine's Church in Moscow.

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*Vandals*

"THE JINGLES AND HOUSE DECORATIONS WERE MY FAVORITE. THEY DEFINITELY SHOWED A LOT OF VANDAL SPIRIT."

~Danielle Rainville, sophomore

BELOW - Vandal enthusiasts attend a pep rally and bonfire at Guy Wicks Field to get fans and players alike motivated for the upcoming football game.



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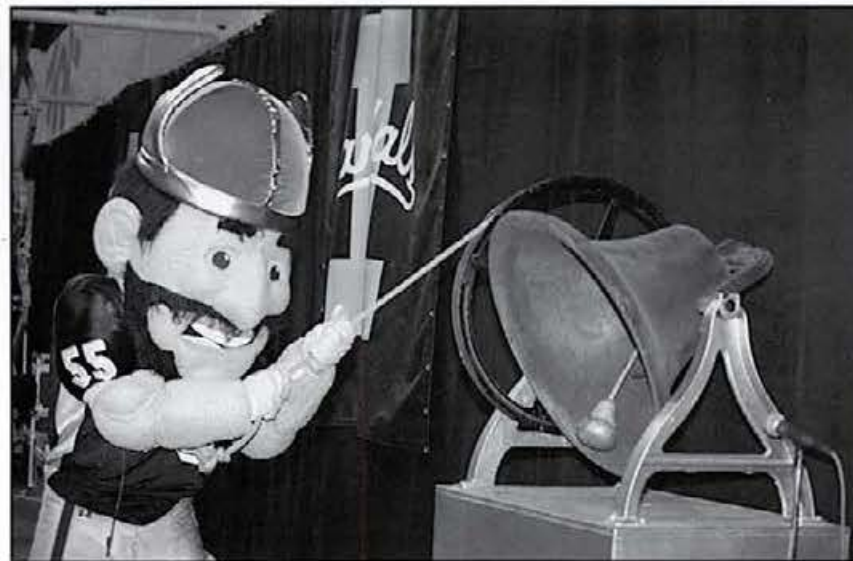


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ABOVE - Joe Vandal rings the bell in celebration of a Vandal touchdown during the football game against the Middle Tennessee Blue Raiders.







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LEFT - Getting into the spirit of homecoming is a full-time job. Participants in this year's festivities competed in different events every day. Competitions ranged from giving blood to donating food and clothing to acting in skits and jingles. Skits were performed on Wednesday, Sept. 23, at the SUB Ballroom, while living group decorations were judged Friday Sept. 25. Following the decorations came the bonfire and serpentine. Then Saturday morning events started off bright and early with the parade followed by the Vandal football game against the Middle Tennessee Blue Raiders in the Kibbie Dome.



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LEFT - Nate Nelson and Bart Cochran rap during the Alpha Kappa Lambda and Gamma Phi Beta's Vandal jingle. Participating groups were given specific requirements this year, including a five minute time limit, a maximum number of 24 people on the stage, and no pre-recorded music.

FAR, LEFT - Onlookers clap as the UI marching band and flag team walk down the parade route downtown on Moscow's Main Street.



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BELOW - Cami Blakely, Kappa Kappa Gamma, watches as registered nurse Cindy Hewitt, the team supervisor from the Lewiston American Red Cross, takes the needle from her arm after Blakely donated blood for homecoming at the Commons. Each living group was asked for two people to donate blood and a volunteer to assist with the events.

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ABOVE - Members of the Delta Gamma sorority went with the theme, "Vandal Land" and decorated their lawn in a volleyball motif.



ABOVE - The men of Beta Theta Pi decorated their lawn with items found around their fraternity in order to illustrate their interpretation of the Homecoming theme, "It's All a Game."



ABOVE - The women of Kappa Alpha Theta teamed up with the men of Alpha Gamma Rho for their house decorations. With the KAT house in the process being built they decorated the AGRs with their theme.





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ABOVE, LEFT - Fans cheer on the Vandals as they battle Middle Tennessee. The Vandals beat the Raiders 21-18. This year, the athletic department purchased spirit sticks for the members of the spirit squad to give hand out during games to get the fans more involved.

LEFT - Steven Waters from Albertson College donates to the food drive booth after dropping a can of food. All donations went to Alternatives to Violence on the Palouse. Living groups were asked to donate at least three bags of food and five articles of clothing.



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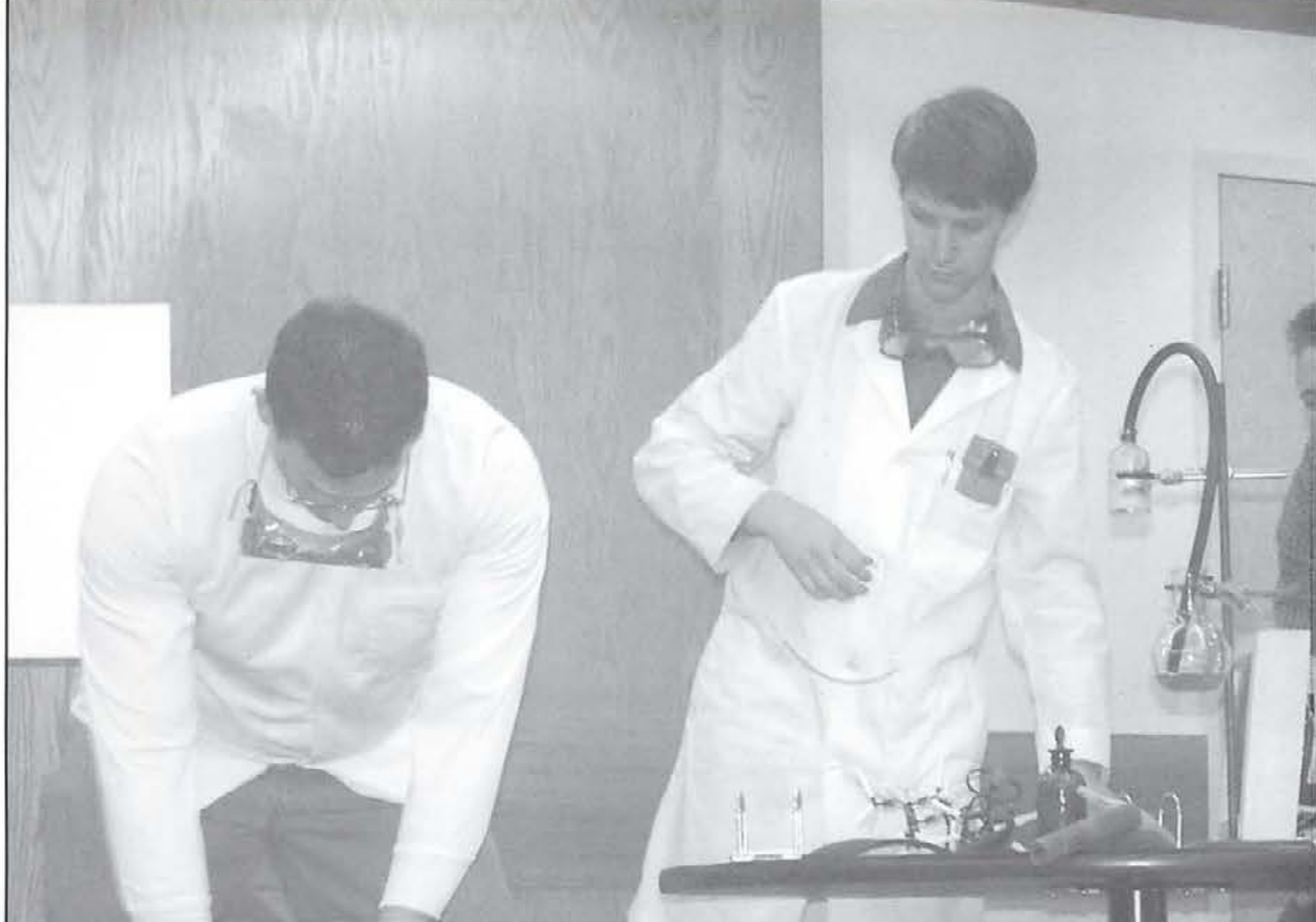


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LEFT - The Alpha Phi sorority members decorated their house in the spirit of the Vandal football game.

ABOVE - 2002 Homecoming Royalty members were announced and crowned during halftime of the football game on Oct. 26.





Members of Engineering hall combine a banana and a pumpkin to make a "pumpana" during GDI skits Oct. 7 at Bob's Place. The skits required a pumpkin, banner, banana, and lipstick as props.

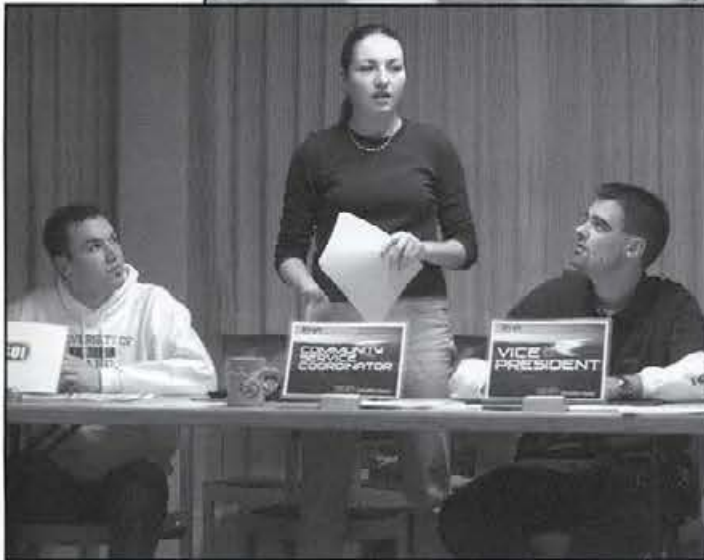


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ABOVE - Matt Strange, ASUI senator, and Adam Ratliff, RHA vice president, listen to Megan Thompson, community service coordinator, during an update of the Penny Wars breakdown of hall donations.

RIGHT - During courting, RAs Brett Phillips and Amy Fogg participate together. Courting precedes GDI Week in order for the halls to pick their brother and sister halls to compete with.





# gdi

(Gosh Darn Independence)

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## w e e k



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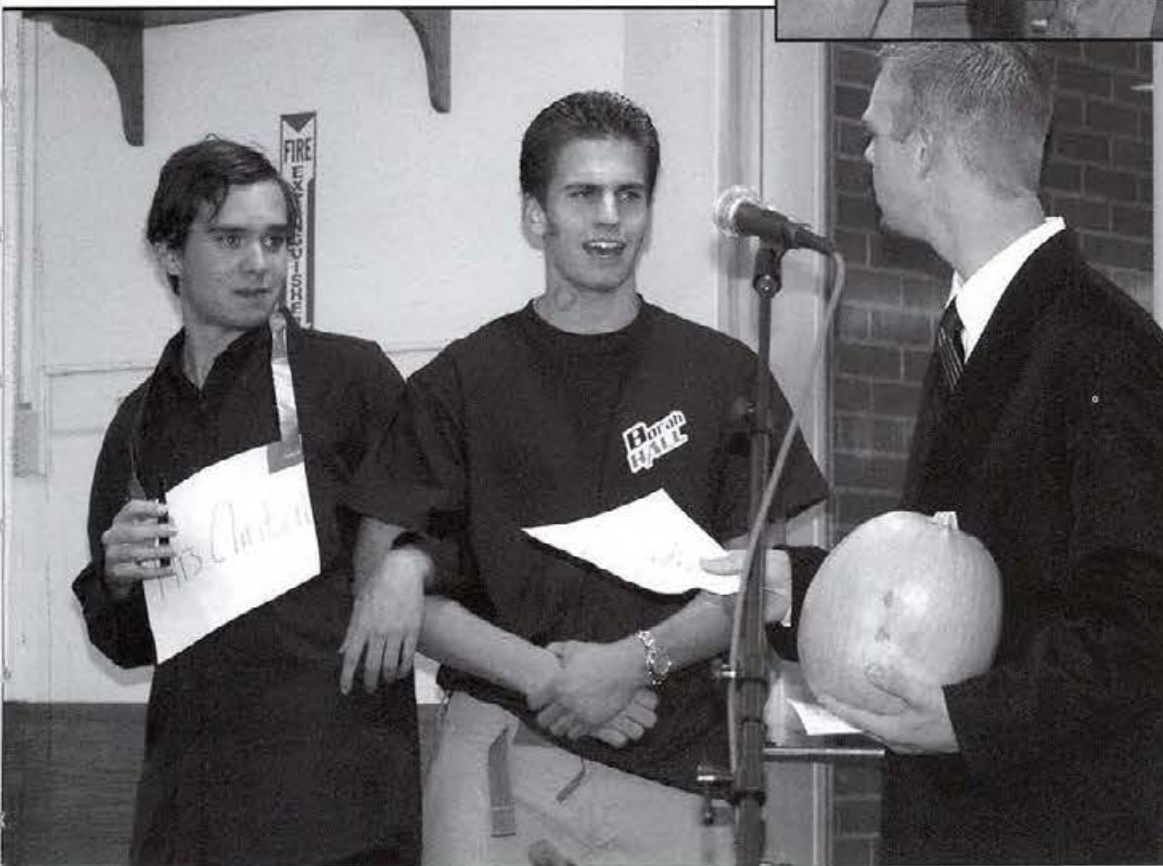


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ABOVE - The men of Upham Hall censor themselves as they sing along to Enrique Iglesias during GDI skits Oct. 7 at Bob's Place. They were mocking the topless carwash that occurred in Moscow during the summer.

LEFT - The men of Borah Hall imitate the Clinton family during their skit.



# greek WEEK

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TAKE A TRIP "AROUND THE WORLD" . . .

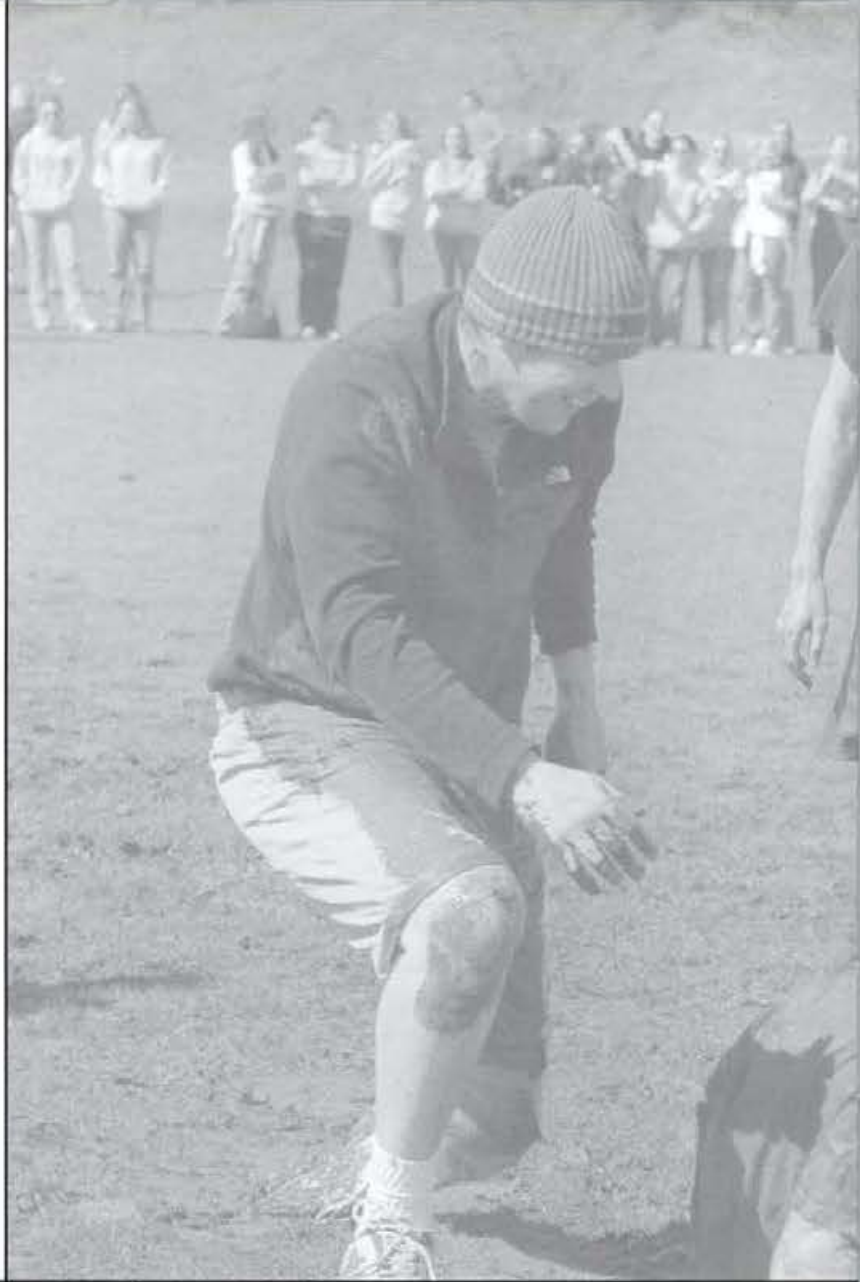


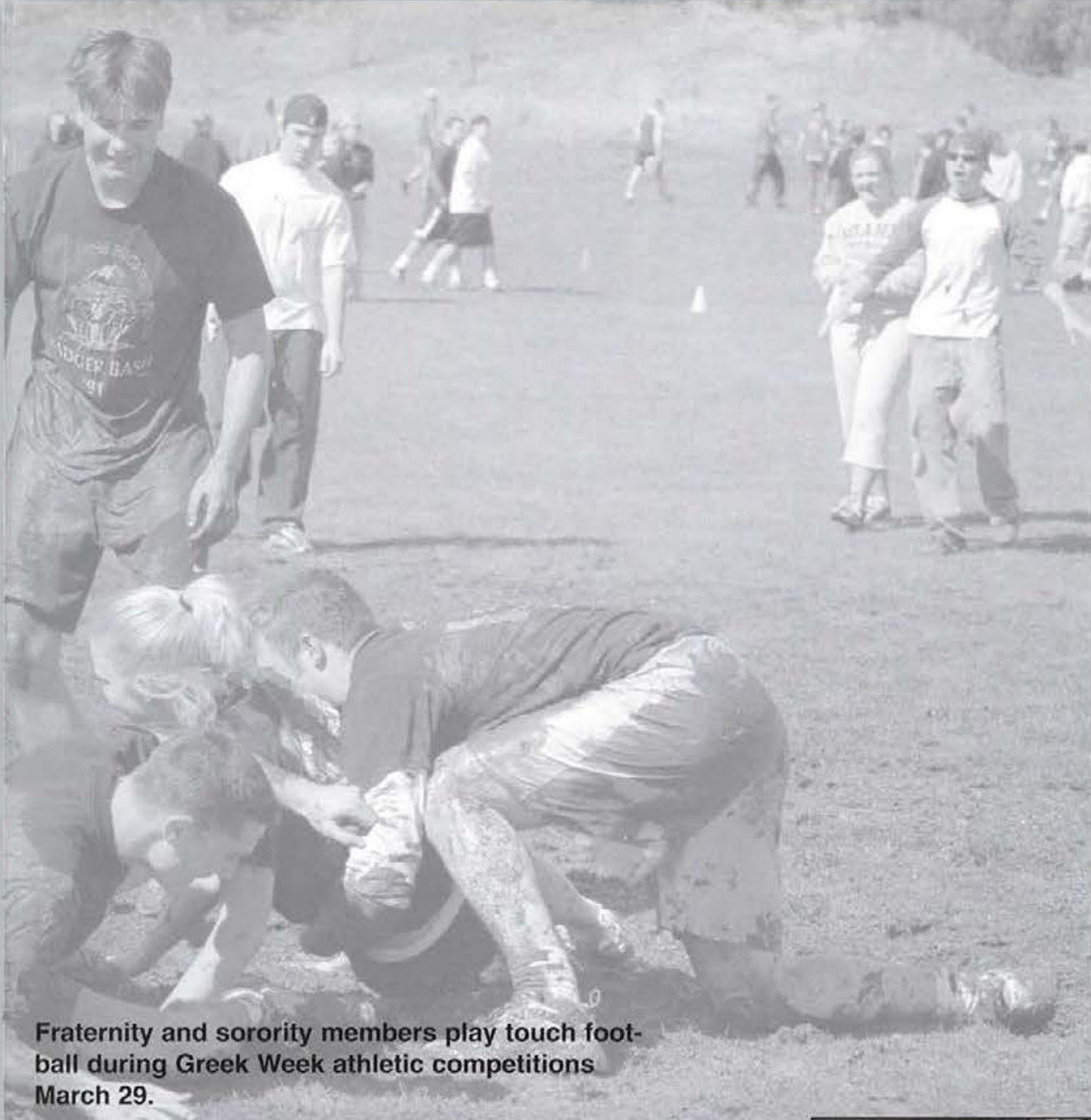
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ABOVE - Gamma Phi Beta women set up a slide for the penguins and a fishing hole for the polar bears, according to the "Arctic" theme for the Greek Week house decoration competition.

RIGHT - Sarah Phelps from Delta Delta Delta fixes the house sign for its theme, "Ancient Greece." The Greek Week house decoration competition's theme was "Around the World."



Photo by Theresa Palmgren



Fraternity and sorority members play touch football during Greek Week athletic competitions March 29.

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LEFT - The AGD and FarmHouse perform their Vandal Jingles during Vandal Friday in the SUB, March 28. Jingles are a big part of Greek Week participation.

ABOVE - The AKLs and KKGs give their rendition of Beavis & Butthead for their skit. They performed in the SUB Ballroom in front of a packed house.





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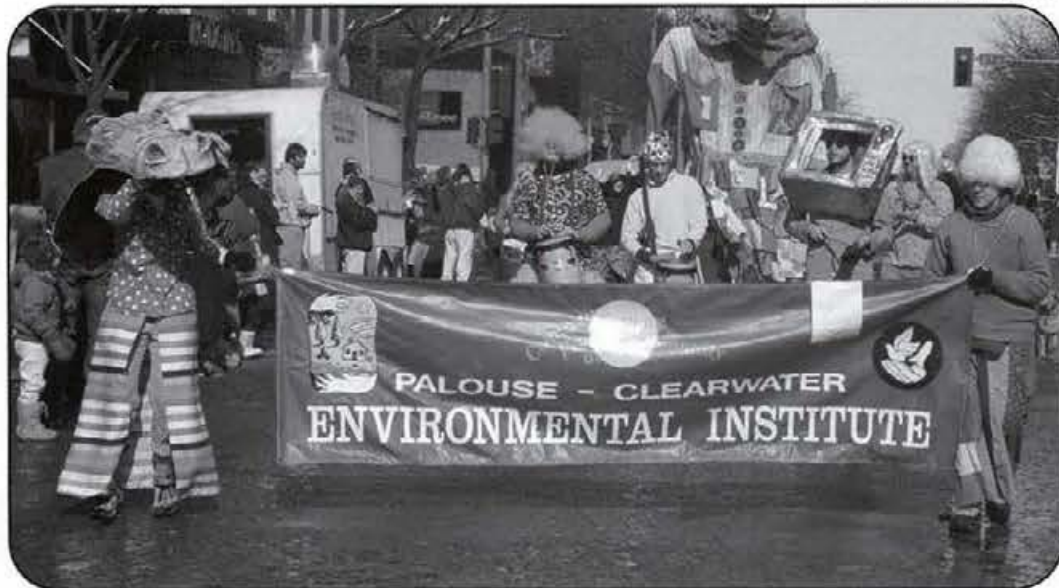


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TOP: The Pita Pit was a happening place to be Saturday night during the Mardi Gras celebration. Participants watch as Pita Pit employees prepare food.

MIDDLE: Members of the Palouse-Clearwater Environmental Institute march down Main Street during the Moscow Mardi Gras Parade Saturday, March 1.

BOTTOM: Long lines, like this one outside CJ's, were a common sight during the Mardi Gras celebrations held Saturday, March 1, in downtown Moscow.





# MOSCOW MARDI GRAS

**“Moscow Mardi Gras is the one time when Moscow comes alive. You wait in line for what seems like years but when you get into the parties, it makes up for every second of waiting in line.”**

**~ Cassi Bishop,  
sophomore**

LEFT - Mardi Gras participants live in the moment Saturday evening, March 1, 2003, and celebrate outside of CJ's in downtown Moscow.

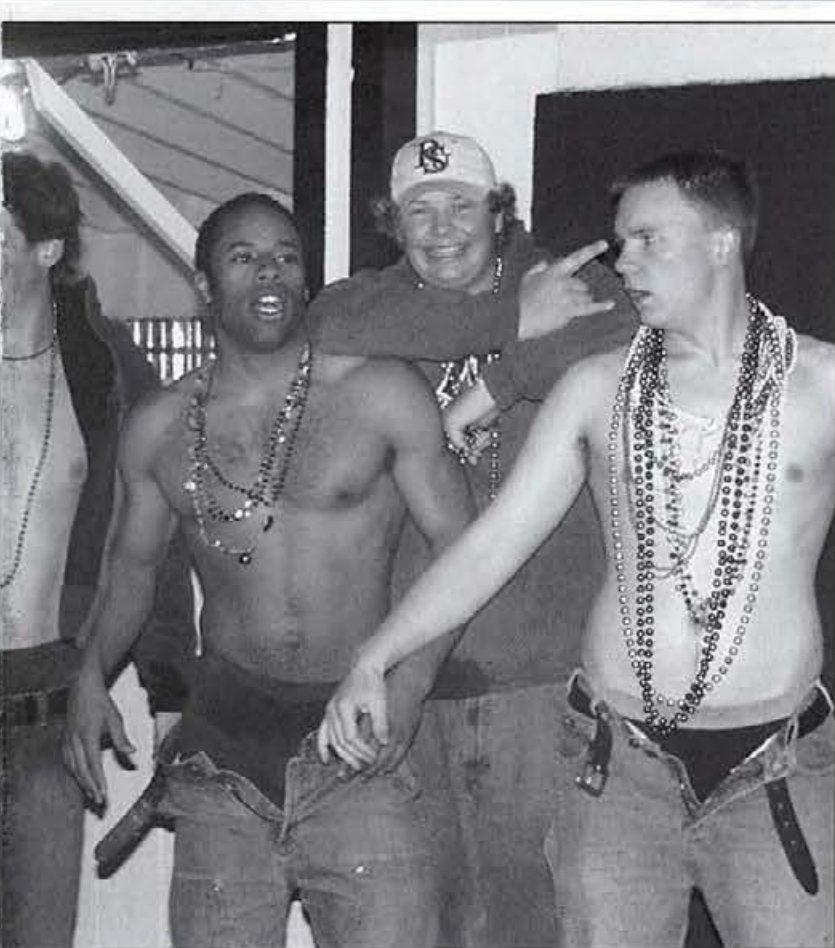
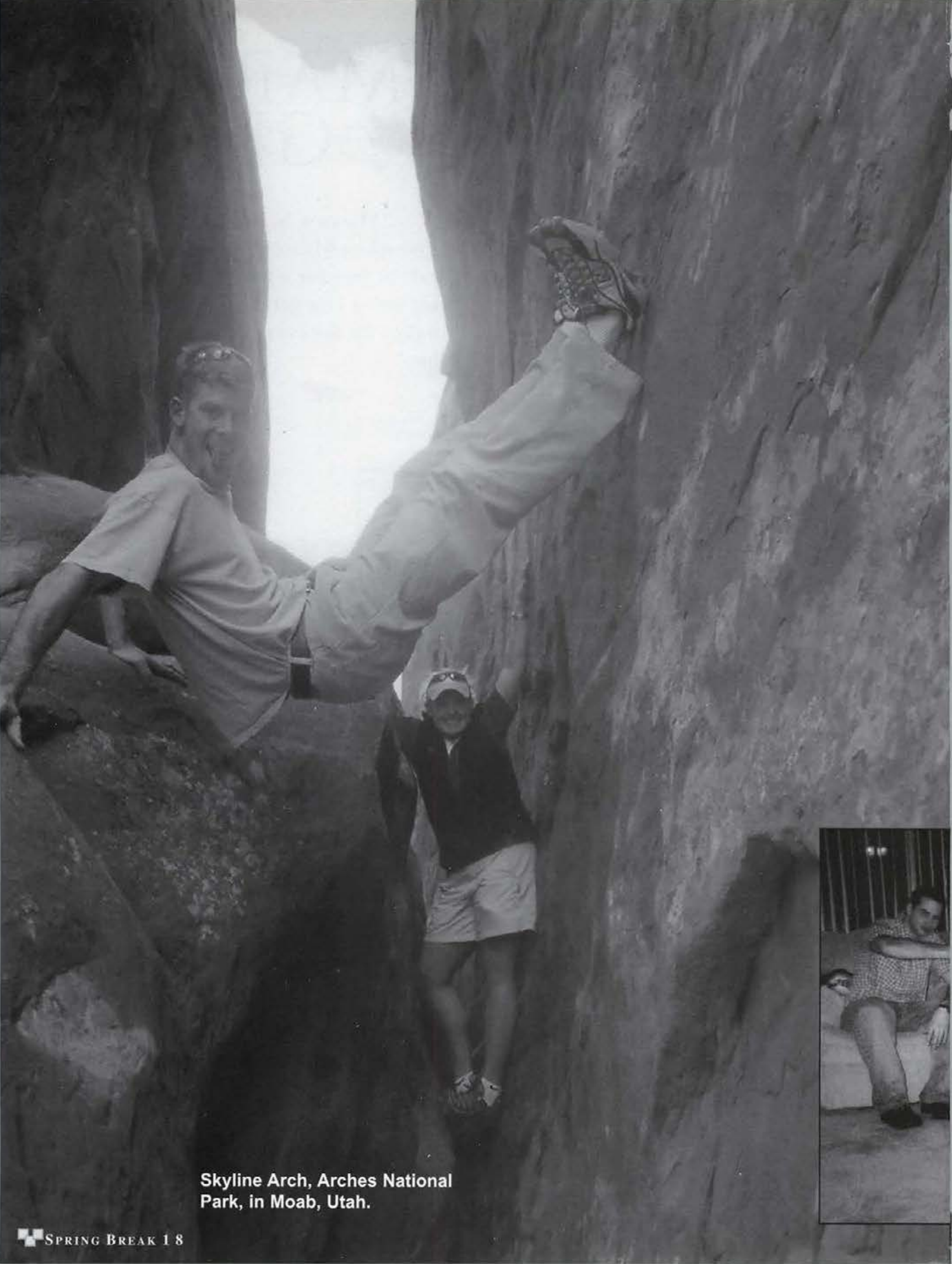


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LEFT - Dean Stewart, a Lutheran pastor, marches with the Palouse Peace Coalition during the Moscow Mardi Gras Parade down Main Street.



Photo by Brian Passey



Skyline Arch, Arches National Park, in Moab, Utah.





# Spring Break '03

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Every year, at the end of the first nine weeks of the second semester, students begin getting antsy. As spring rolls around, people start making plans to get as far out of town as possible. What is this? Spring break, of course. This school year, spring break turned into a week of endless traveling, drinking, and getting some well-deserved relaxation.

Many students gathered with groups of friends and planned the trip of their lifetime. Seniors graduating in the spring went to extremes to make sure this year's spring break was one to remember.

For those UI students who decided to head to their hometowns or stay here in Moscow, the break was kept busy with filling out job applications, in preparation for summer work, while the rest of the time was spent catching up on sleep and hanging out with friends.



LEFT - Spring Break: 2003 Copper Canyon, near Lake Havasu, Ariz., saw more than 1,500 students come to visit.

LEFT, BELOW - Luke Burgeron, Kyle Eaton, Lindsay Thomas, Katie Curtis spent their last spring break by renting a four-bedroom, three-bath house, complete with a pool and hot tub for the week.

BELOW - (top left to right) Ben Becker, Emily Becker, Andy Becker, Anna Cox, (bottom left to right) Shauna Greenfield, Jenny Lindgren, and Becky Himmelberger spent their 2003 spring break in Virginia Beach, Fla., checking out the many shops.







Photo by Shauna Greenfield

ABOVE - Before it was closed, the Prospector, a bar and grill, was a popular hangout for many UI students. Many enjoyed the laid-back atmosphere and came to relax, while having a few drinks and playing cards.

RIGHT - Bucers, in downtown Moscow, across from Mingles, offers students a great place to kick back, relax, play games and eat.

BELOW - A cold winter evening outside of the Garden Lounge. "Blue Monday" is a popular drink night in Moscow, featuring drinks for \$2.50.

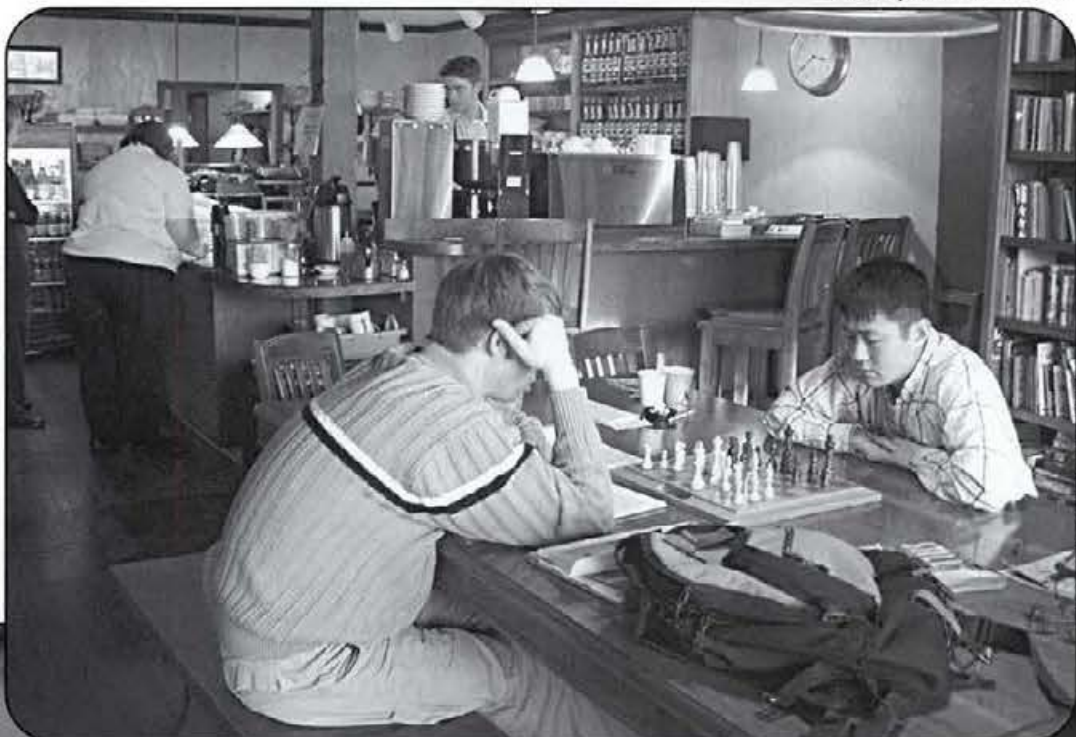
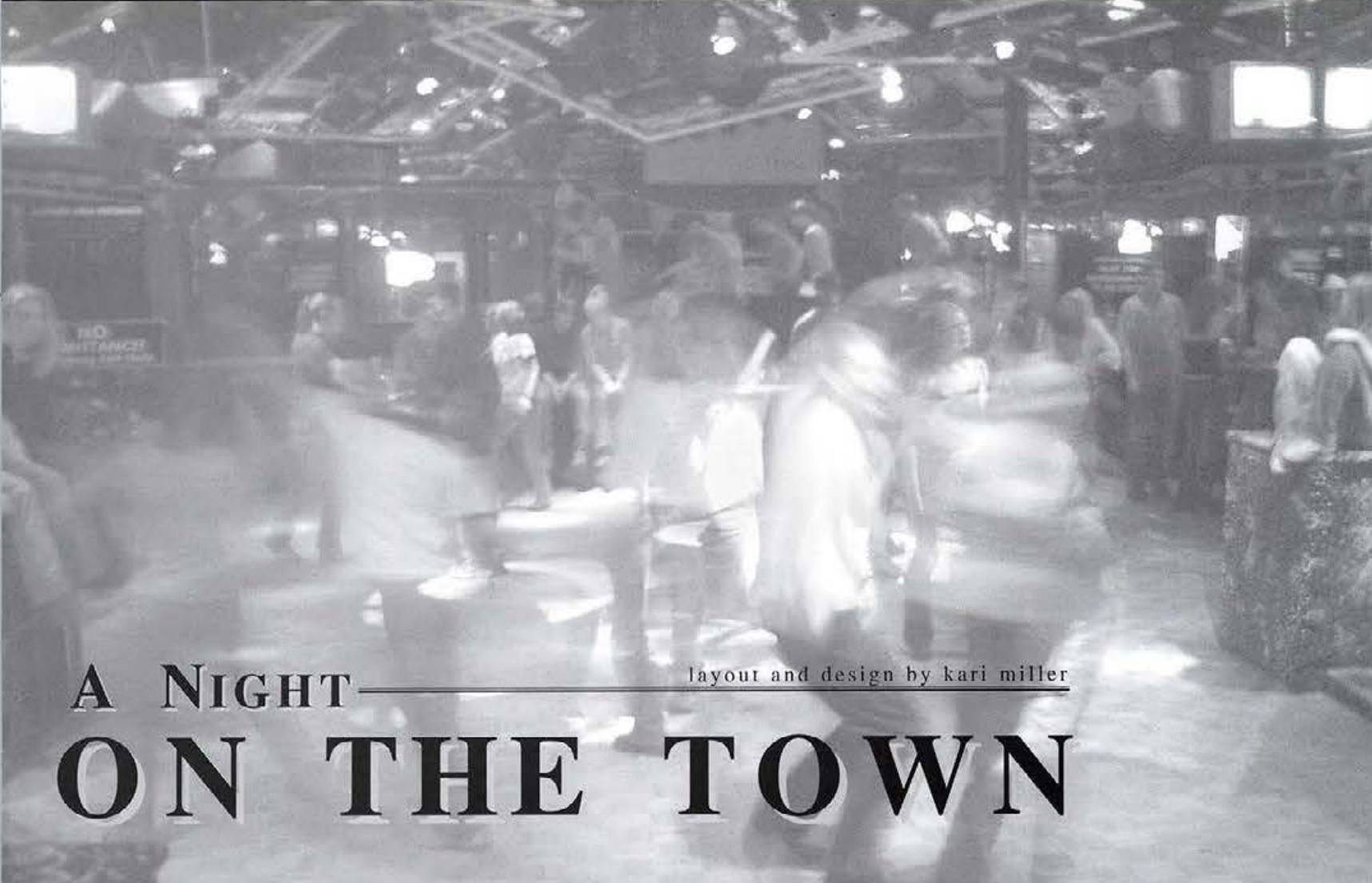


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**ON THE TOWN**



**ABOVE & BELOW** - The Beach, downtown Moscow, is a popular place to go country dancing Thursday evenings.



Photo by Shauna Greenfield

**LEFT** - Chugging a pitcher of beer on a dare, an unassuming student enjoys a night out at the Prospector. Before it closed, the tavern was one of the more popular establishments to frequent.

Photo by Shauna Greenfield



# PALOUSE events

Moscow is more than just a college town. There is so much to do and see that often times there is just not enough time in the day to do it all. These are just some of the events around town that have students, community members and tourists alike flocking to the Palouse, time and time again.

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**Filled with HOT AIR (above):** Local pipers play for the crowd at the Moscow Renaissance Fair at East City Park. A common tradition at the Ren Fair is for local musical talents to perform.

**Non-traditional MEDICINE (right):** Brad Avery looks at the "mind medicine" being sold at The Dr. Vortex Traveling Medicine Booth at the Hemp Festival April 26 at East City Park.

**Flower HAT DANCE (top):** Members of the Japanese Student Association perform "Hanagasa" or the "Flower Hat" dance during Japan Fair 2002 in the SUB Silver and Gold rooms. In addition to the dance there were karate and kendo demonstrations, singing from the JSA's J-Choir and a traditional Japanese tea ceremony.







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**Multiple PERSONALITIES (above):**

Comedian and actor Dana Carvey performs his standup routine at Washington State University's Beasley Coliseum Saturday night. When he was not singing songs praising the Cougar football team, he brought the crowd back to the early 1990s with his famous Saturday Night Live impersonations and characters including George Bush, Ross Perot, the Church Lady and Garth of "Wayne's World" fame.



Photo by Brian Passey

**Finding the RHYTHM & RHYME (left):**

Comedian Wayne Brady performs an improvised rap at WSU's Beasley Coliseum. Brady, a cast member from the hit television show, "Whose Line Is It, Anyway?" came to the Palouse as a stop on his nationwide college tour.

**Playing with HEART & SOUL (below):**

Nickel Creek fiddler Sara Watkins, mandolinist/vocalist Chris Thile, bassist Derek Jones and guitarist Sean Watkins perform at the Kibbie Dome Sept. 8. Nickle Creek performed as a part of the new entertainment quest on behalf of the student body and the ASUI.



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# ALL IN A DAY'S WORK

“EMPLOYMENT DURING YOUR COLLEGE YEARS CAN BE BENEFICIAL TO YOUR FUTURE CAREER. IT LEADS TO SUBSTANTIAL WORKFORCE EXPERIENCE AND AS WELL AS POSSIBLE JOB OFFERS.”

## RAISING MONEY FOR UI STUDENTS

Rochelle Ottersberg (left) and Kristin Mink (right) call alumni for donations during the UI Phonathon in the basement of the SUB March 6. Currently, about 42 students work at the UI Phonathon, and all proceeds go to individual colleges in order to help students with scholarships, equipment and teacher resources.



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Amanda  
UI Phonathon

## MORE THAN YOU CAN CHEW:

Annette Henke works at the Commons Coffee Shop. She also writes a column for the Argonaut at the same time. Many times throughout college students take on more than one job in order to fund their education and living situations.



Photo by Shauna Greenfield

## PUSHING PITAS:

Pita Pit is one of the more popular fast food joints on the Palouse. One downside to working at Pita Pit is that the restaurant is always busy, especially in the wee hours of the night. Here, Marshall Minder works an evening shift in March 2003 at the downtown restaurant.



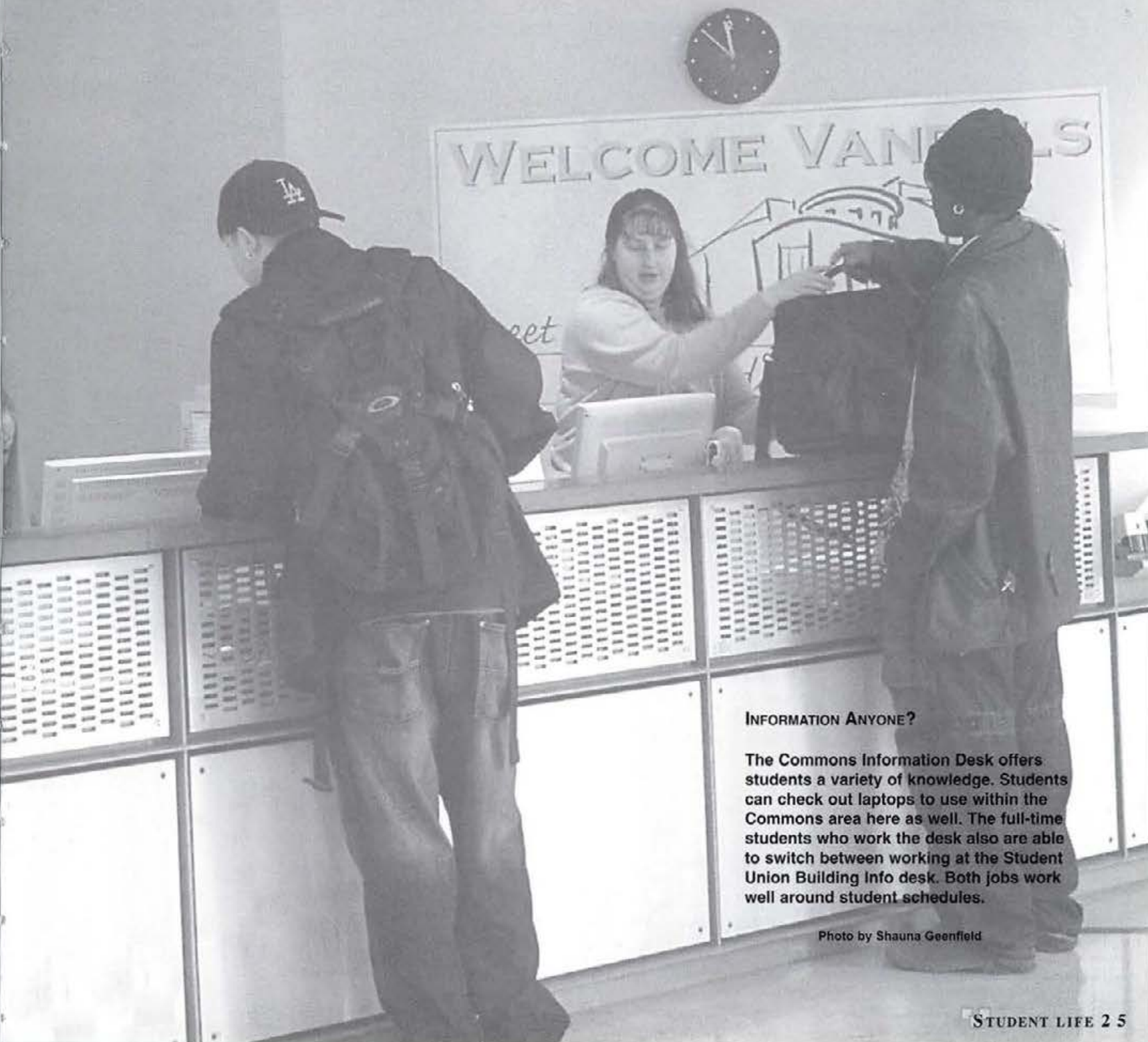
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# INFORMATION

Stewart, senior,  
Student Manager



### INFORMATION ANYONE?

The Commons Information Desk offers students a variety of knowledge. Students can check out laptops to use within the Commons area here as well. The full-time students who work the desk also are able to switch between working at the Student Union Building Info desk. Both jobs work well around student schedules.

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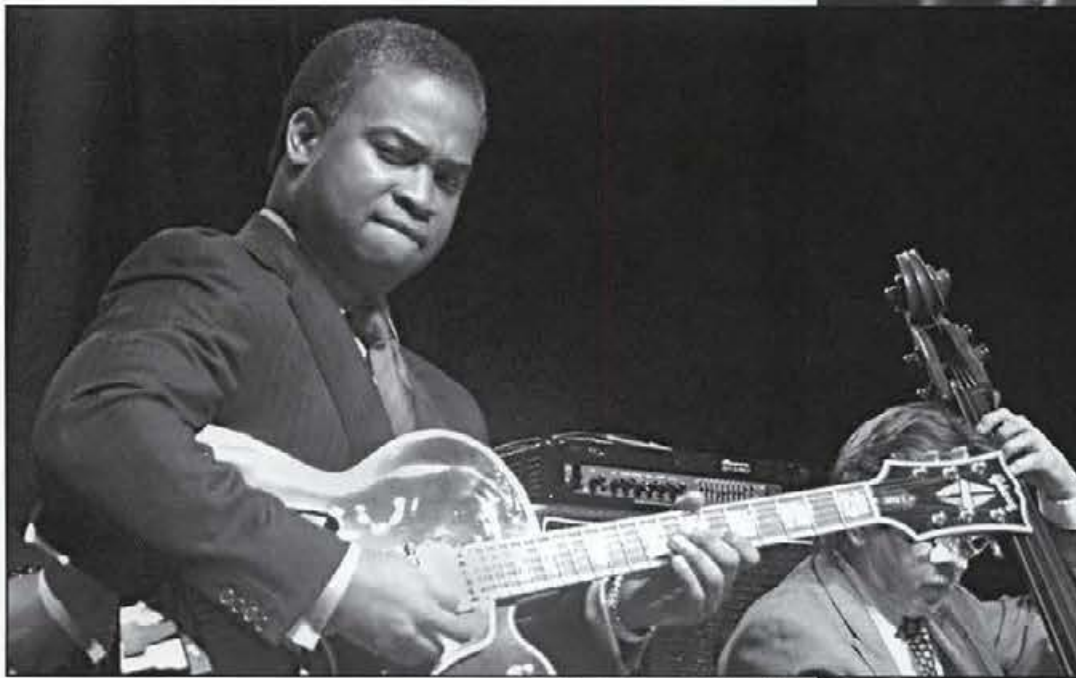


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## PIANO MAN

(ABOVE, LEFT):

Geoff Keezer plays the piano Saturday, Feb. 22, 2003, at the jazz festival in the Kibbie Dome.



# A MUSICAL TRIBUTE TO

# Lionel HAMPTON

*Jazz Festival 2003*

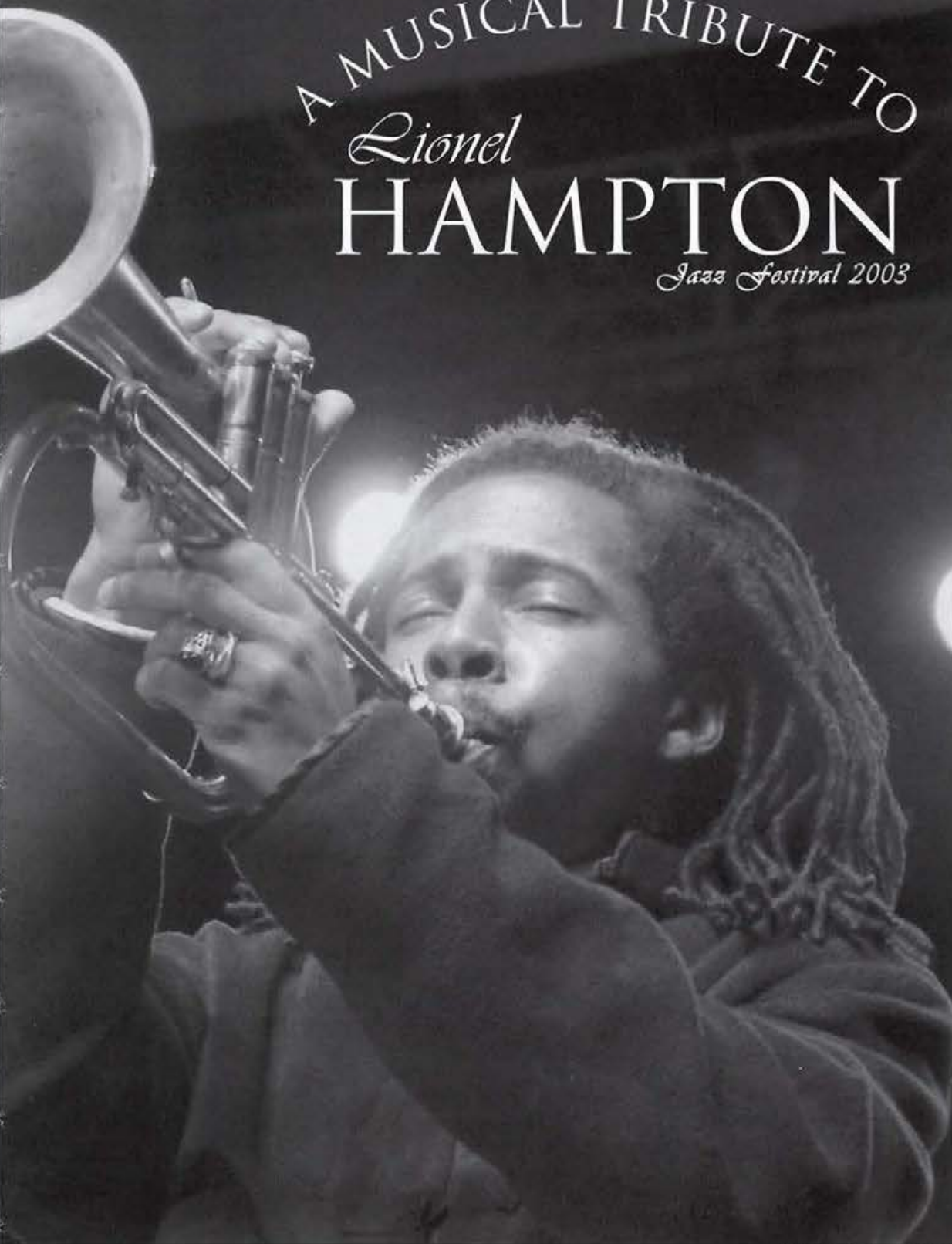


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## JAMMIN' (MIDDLE, LEFT):

Russell Malone plays the guitar on the opening night of the 2003 Lionel Hampton Jazz Festival Wednesday.

## EASY LISTENING (BOTTOM, LEFT):

Saturday evening, Feb. 22, 2003 at the jazz festival in the Kibbie Dome, singer Lou Rawls sang "Angel Eyes" to President Robert Hoover and his wife, Jeanne, in honor of their 35th wedding anniversary.

## BLOW YOUR OWN HORN ABOVE):

Roy Hargrove plays with the Lionel Hampton Quintet the jazz festival Special Guest Concert Feb. 20 at the Kibbie Dome. He was joined by David "Fathead" Newman during the second song. The concert was a special tribute to Ray Brown.

The University of Idaho Lionel Hampton School of Music takes great pride in its 36-year tradition of hosting the Lionel Hampton Jazz Festival. Each year in February, thousands of college, high school, junior high and elementary school students travel from all over the United States and Canada to the University of Idaho campus and meet some of the world's greatest jazz performers. It's truly a jazz music pilgrimage. The students participate in vocal and instrumental jazz competitions and attend concerts and clinics given by the jazz artists. A large part of the festival's appeal is its location in Moscow, Idaho. The small-town atmosphere, UI's historic and friendly residential campus, and the surrounding Palouse farmland bordering the Rocky Mountains all enhance the musical experience.

The first University of Idaho Jazz Festival in 1967 was a single-day event consisting of 15 student groups and one jazz artist featured in an evening concert. The festival now runs four days and features seven concerts. Some of the jazz greats who have performed at the Lionel Hampton Jazz Festival include Gerry Mulligan, Dizzy Gillespie, Dianne Reeves, Stan Getz, Carmen McRae, Wynton Marsalis and Sarah Vaughan.

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# YEAR in REVIEW

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## Climbing THE TREES:

Tree climbing was included as one of the many activities free to students at the Palousafest outside the Commons building in August.

Photo by Shauna Greenfield



## Life's little LESSONS:

From chickens to merry-go-rounds, the Latah County Fair had a little bit for everybody. Youth were able to enjoy and learn about the animals exhibited.

Photo by Shauna Greenfield



## Rocking THE VOTE:

Hundreds of students and community members came to the Kibbie Dome to vote at the polls in November. Voting could be done at the Kibbie Dome and the Latah County Fairgrounds.

Photo by Shauna Greenfield



## Playing his HEART OUT:

Benny Green plays the piano during the opening song of the Lionel Hampton Jazz Festival Special Guest Concert Feb 20 at the Kibbie Dome. The concert was a special tribute to Ray Brown.



Photo by Shauna Greenfield

## Consoling the DEFEATED:

Jessie Martinez and Dan Rudolph confer on the results of the fall ASUI election results. Rudolph and Fuller defeated Martinez and his running mate, Donovan Arnold.



## Eating the free BBQ FOOD:

The new student orientation barbecue was held on the administration lawn in August. Free T-shirts were given out to all who attended.





**Scale SMASHING:**

Photo by Shauna Greenfield

Freshman Erin Rice was one of the first participants in the scale smashing event outside the Commons one Thursday afternoon in February. The event was part of the "Celebrate Your Body Day," and sponsored by the Counseling and Tutoring Center, the Body Image Task Force, FLAME, Student Benefits, Health and Wellness and the Women's Center.



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**Racing TURTLES:**

Caroline Miner shows the turtle that Kappa Alpha Theta had at the annual Phi Delta Theta "Turtle Derby" during Mom's weekend, April 5.



**In line WAITING:**

Photo by Shauna Greenfield

Students wait in line at the Registrar's Office on a Thursday afternoon in January in the SUB.



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**Tower HALLOWEEN:**

Carly, Nick, and Joe Celebrezze, along with Chris Hill, receive a treat from Mari Robinson during the Tower Trick or Treat in October.



Photo by Shauna Greenfield

**Voicing their OPINIONS:**

The Moscow Federal Building was tied up in pink yarn and surrounded by people opposing women in war March 8.



Photo by Shauna Greenfield



Photo by Brian Passey

**Standing up for DIVERSITY:**

About 300 students gathered on the lawn north of the Administration Building in May to protest recent budget cuts throughout the university.





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ABOVE - Haru Tsurusaki talks to Molly Curfman about her artwork during the opening of her show, "Touka," at the Commons April 10.



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ABOVE - Dutch Roult reaches over to paint an area white during the annual "Paint the Palouse" April 12. This year, volunteers painted six houses.

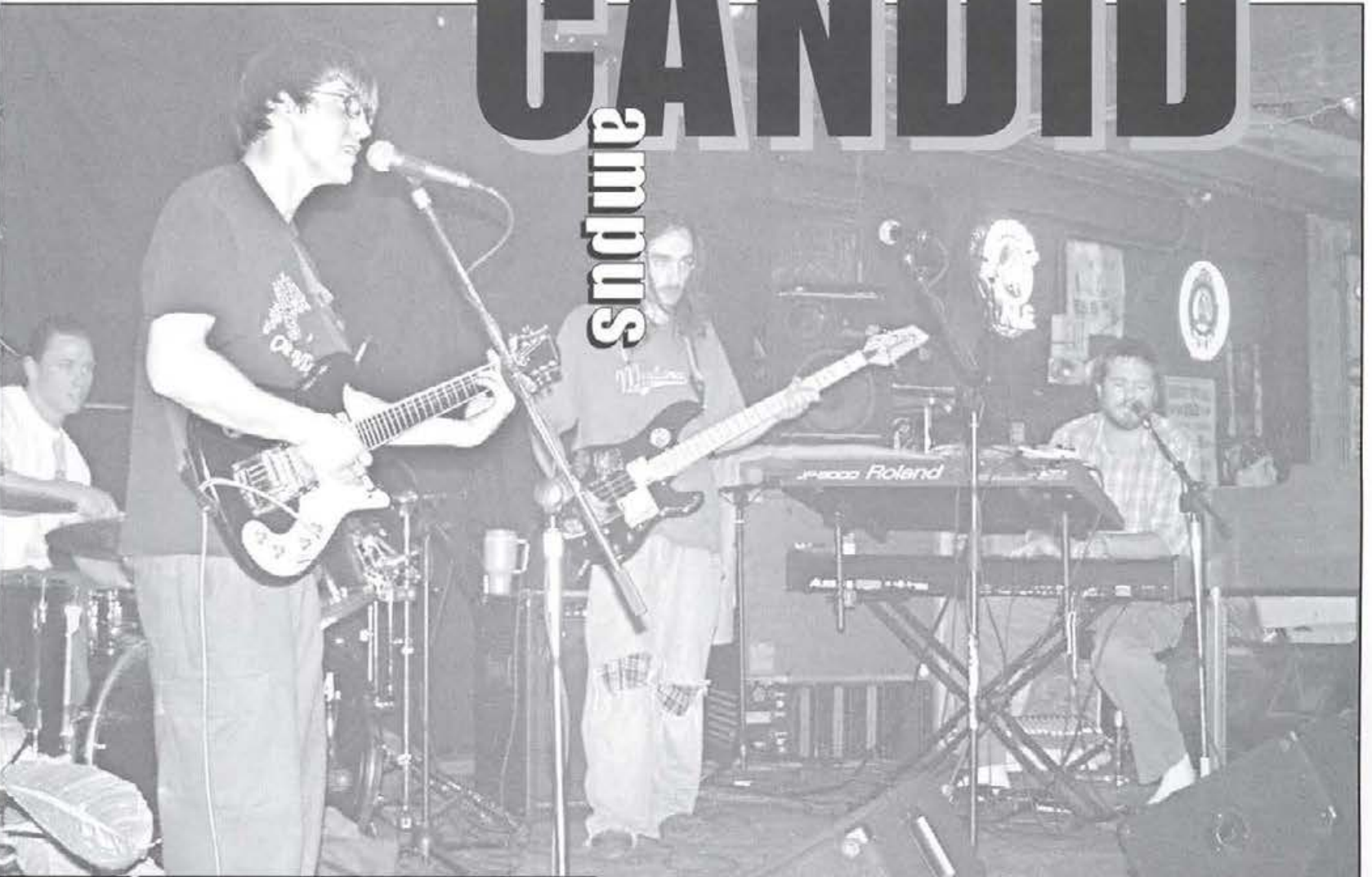


RIGHT - John Jameson answers questions during the ASUI candidate forum in the Commons April 16.



# CANDID

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Noah Beck (guitar), Cam Bouiss (drums), Eric Gilbert (keyboards) and Erik Snodgrass (bass) play together in their band called Oracle Shack on a Wednesday evening in February at John's Alley.



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ABOVE - New students gather for an orientation barbecue on the administration lawn in August.

Photo by Shauna Greenfield



# CANDID

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A record crowd attended the UI-BSU game Aug. 31 in Boise at the BSU Stadium.

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RIGHT - Junior Alison Breckon regularly works out at the SRC. Here, Breckon does tricep push-ups with 20-pound weights in October.



Photo by Shauna Greenfield





Members of the UI Rodeo Club had a roping booth set up to help raise money for their club during Ag Days in September. Many other clubs had booths set up east of the Agriculture Sciences Building, as well.



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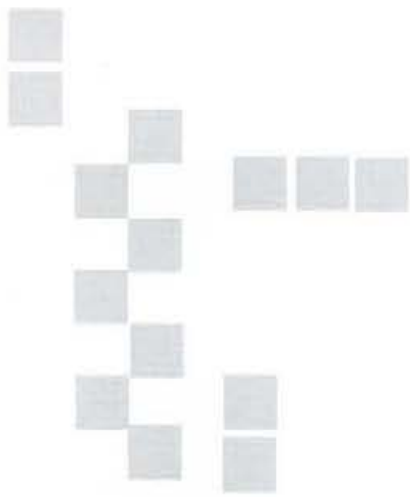
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ABOVE - Members of the African Student Association and the College Assistance Migrant Program Organization of Students dance on the SUB International Ballroom stage during Africa Night Nov. 16.

LEFT - Resident Desirea Adams participates in the Limbo competition during the Arctic Luau Sunday afternoon, March 2. The event was put on outside of the Wallace Complex by the Theophilus Tower and the Gault-Upham-McConnell halls staff.

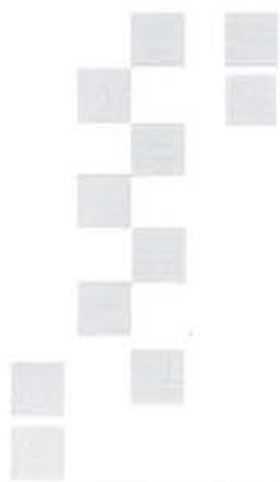


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## academics

*Many things throughout the year proved to make a difference in the classroom. Whether it was the new Albertson's Building, the random placement of academic classes, or the new leadership in various offices the educational process took shape in and out of buildings. These changes encouraged students to apply their new-found knowledge.*

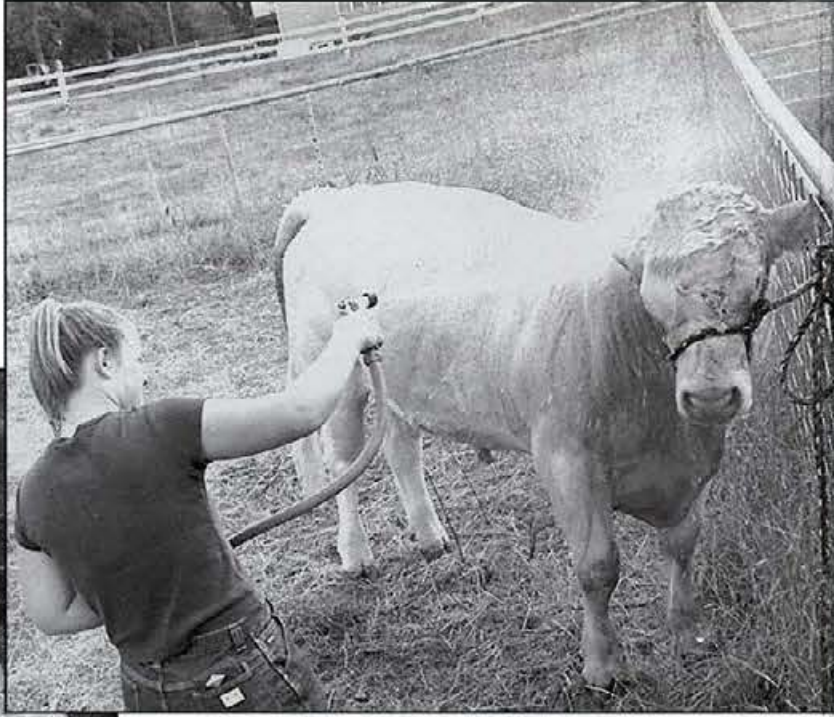








**GETTIN' ALL PRETTIED UP:** Block and Bridle Club member Rajena Twitchell hoses down the UI cattle for a show in Spokane on Sept. 16. The club also showed cattle in Yakima on the weekend of Sept. 28.



**HOT POTATO:** Two students dive to catch a potato. Students helped wash and wrap potatoes in the Ag Pavilion for the Ag Days celebration in September. Other Ag Days events included a performance by the band Octane and a showmanship contest.



**GOOD EATIN':** Block and Bridle Club members Rob Thompson and Tiffany Lamb barbecue "Vandal Meats" to sell during an Ag Days event on Sept. 17. Other clubs also set up booths outside the Ag Sci building.



**CONGRATULATIONS:** Dr. Michael Weiss awards Professor Don Thill the Gamma Sigma Delta Research Award for contributions to the college, the university, and Idaho. Gamma Sigma Delta is the college honor society.



**CELEBRATE GOOD TIMES:** Students celebrate the year's accomplishments at the Agricultural Awards Banquet at the University Inn Best Western in April.

Photo contributed by Mark Kimsey



# STUDENTS SPEAK

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*"I would recommend the CALS to any potential student and especially the agricultural systems management department. The faculty and staff are so caring about the students and the amount of support the student receives is phenomenal."*

~ Greg Nedrow, junior, agricultural systems management



*"From the time when I was still in high school visiting the University of Idaho, one aspect that set the College of Agriculture apart was their faculty and staff. They are friendly, knowledgeable, hard-working, and always willing to go the extra mile. Their hard work and dedication is appreciated."*

~ Jordan Smith, senior, veterinary science



*"The CALS is the most friendly and challenging college at the university."*

~ Evan Emerson, sophomore, micro biology, molecular biology



*"Things I like most about CALS (are) the faculty and staff. They really go out of their way to get to know each and every student. Especially coming from a small school to a university, I didn't expect that. They are very helpful and accessible."*

~ Maggie Hopwood, senior, agricultural science and technology



*"Wow! All of the classes in the FCS department are great. We have such a variety of classes in a broad spectrum of disciplines. With this background, you can truly go anywhere. I am guaranteed a job placement with the FCS degree. My favorite thing about CALS (is) the people -- staff, faculty, students. We are a family!"*

~ Brenda Toevs, junior, family and consumer sciences education

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**BRINGING IN THE CROPS:** Members of the Plant and Science Club pick fruit and box it up during a field trip to a local orchard.

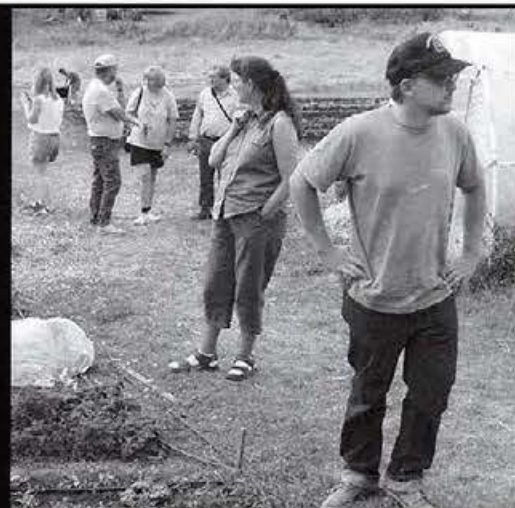


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**LOTS TO SEE:** Students of the Sustainable Small Acreage Farming and Ranching class visit Affinity Farm north of Moscow.



# STUDENTS SPEAK

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*"(My favorite class is) Business 378 - Project Management, because it is applicable to real life. Also Mike Tracy is a good Professor."*

~ Jeremy Baker, senior, information systems, product/operations management



*"My favorite class is BUS 401, Investments Analysis. It is a required course for my finance major. The reason I like this course the best is the professor knows the course material and teaches it at the pace of the students' understanding."*

~ Christi Jo Carv, senior, finance



*"(My favorite class is) Business Law; I enjoy studying the legal system. Practical applications along with a good foundation in theory."*

~ Sean Diehl, senior, information systems, accounting



*"My favorite class is BUS 413 ... Organization Behavior ... because the professor ... Dan Eveleth does not just lecture. ... We do group/team work, read books, watch movies and interpret them to the topics in the text book and real life situation/in management or organization world. He has all the quality attributes a great professor has."*

~ Sherwin James, senior, management and human resources



*"(My favorite class is) B-Law, getting a first taste of the legal aspect of the business world. With accounting fraud issues rising globally, I am anxious to prevent another Enron or Worldcom."*

~ Hwa Kyung Jeong, senior, accounting

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**WALL OF FAME:** The third floor hallways of the Albertson Building are lined with pictures of famous and influential alumni from the College of Business and Education.

Photo By Abbey Lostrom



**WHAT A CROWD:** Many students, faculty, and state and company representatives attended the Albertson Building dedication ceremony in October.





**LEFT:** The new J.A. Albertson building stands against the backdrop of a stormy spring sky. The building boasts the latest technology and creature comforts, the best the UI campus has to offer its students.

**BELOW:** Dan Rudolph, left, listens as running mate Mason Fuller, center speaks at the ASUI Candidates Forum as opponent Jessie Martinez, right, listens. The pair, both students from the College of Business and Economics, were elected vice president and president, respectively.

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Photo By Shauna Greenfield.



Photo By Shauna Greenfield



Photo by Ryan Smith



Photo By Brian Passey

**HOW MAY I HELP YOU?** Stover's Deli employee Yong Choo greets customers. The deli, located in the Albertson Building, was student run.

**STUDY BREAK:** Two students take advantage of a rainy spring afternoon and study in the Albertson Building.



**TAKING A BREAK:** Three students from the College of Education relax at a picnic table between classes. The classroom was not quite as fun on beautiful spring days, and the shaded spot was a favorite place to study.



**TEACHING HOW TO TEACH:** A professor from the College of Education instructs a classroom of future educators on the best techniques that help students learn. Different techniques work better for different students.



**COLLEGE OF EDUCATION:** The College of Education building sits peacefully on the south side of campus. Inside, future educators prepare for an important challenge: shaping the minds of the next generation.



**GETTIN' A LIFT:** The College of Education offers bachelor's and master's degrees in Agricultural Education. Here, a student prepares to board a piece of farm equipment.



**TAKIN' A BATH:** The College of Education offers bachelor's, master's, and doctorate degrees in special education. Here, a student experiments with giving a child a bath.

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# STUDENTS SPEAK

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*"I like the Education Department because so many professors used to be teachers and they show us the real reasons we learned what we did in the education system and why."*

~ Darbie Lamb, senior, education



*"The best part of the Education department is the fact that I can choose what I want to focus on, and what I enjoy is what I get to do."*

~ Elizabeth Nau, freshman, education



*"(My) favorite class was childhood mathematics. ... It was eye opening to realize just how capable your children (pre-K to third grade) are. ... (It) offered three methods to help early learners handle the advance math concepts of geometry and algebra."*

~ Aubrey Comstock, senior, child development, early childhood education



*"I enjoy the staff and students in the College of Education. They are compassionate and dedicated. You can tell they love what they're doing because we're obviously not in it for the money."*

~ Dara Mittelstaedt, senior, elementary education



*"My favorite thing about department is their willingness to help you whenever you need it."*

~ Hilary Wolf, senior, elementary education

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Moooo!!! A student from the College of Education takes a field trip to visit the cows and other livestock at the university farm.



Photo by Theresa Palmgren

STUDYING HARD: Students use the computers in the College of Education building to finish their homework between classes.

# STUDENTS SPEAK

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*"My favorite class so far in the engineering department would be ME123 because of the hands on problem solving. I have also been able to work in the ME machine shop as a work study student. This has been one of my favorite things so far because I get to work in the shop and see what the seniors and grad students are up to."*

**~ David Polehn, freshman, mechanical engineering**



*"My favorite class in the engineering department is electromagnetic theory. The class brings together the principles and concepts I learned from physics and math. I enjoy seeing those ideas being applied to something practical."*

**~ Matthew Hess, sophomore, electrical engineering**



*"My favorite class is chemistry because I am an insane chemical engineer."*

**~ Tim Roberts, freshman, chemical engineering**



*"I enjoy the small classes because it allows for more one-on-one attention and focus."*

**~ Felicia Moore, sophomore, chemical engineering**



*"Calculus is my favorite class because it makes sense, or organic chemistry because it is fun."*

**~ Kat Baton, sophomore, bio systems engineer**

# engineering



**Now LOOK HERE:** Agricultural engineering student Ryan Madsen works with lab assistant Morella Sanchez, a graduate assistant, on a water sample testing lab in the Buchanan Engineering Laboratory.



**WHAT IS THIS?:** Andrew Becker, Brock Dille, Joe Kaufman, and Ryan Madsen, senior agricultural engineering students, work on water sample tests in the Buchanan Engineering Laboratory.





**LEFT:** Mechanical engineering student Karlene Cramer carefully examines the results of her hard work. She spent many hours crafting a guillotine base in the mechanical engineering machine shop.

**BELOW:** Engineering student Nathan Miller, a junior, works with his instructor, Frank Albrecht, on the Future Truck, a 2002 Ford Explorer Hybrid, in the Janssen Engineering Building. Miller's team installed a computer in the vehicle.

Photo by Shauna Greenfield



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**FASTER THAN A SPEEDING BULLET:** Mechanical engineering student Jeremy Olberding works on the Formula Car race car engine in the Janssen Engineering Building.



Photo by Shauna Greenfield

**WATCH THAT EDGE:** Engineering student Chris Hallock, a sophomore, works in the mechanical engineering machine shop.



**ADVERTISING TEAM:** The Ad Team poses for a group photo. Students worked all semester on a full speculation campaign for the Toyota Motor Corporation and then competed in the National Student Advertising Competition sponsored by the American Advertising DFederation. The team placed fifth at regionals.



**THE NERVE CENTER:** The Administration Building is home to many departments within the College of Letters, Arts and Social Sciences, including all foreign languages. It is also the university's most recognized symbol.



**FOR THE CAMERA:** The producers, anchors and studio crew, many of whom are students in the School of Communication, go over the script before taping the semester's final edition of the "UI Voices" television show April 29.



**THE ARTS AND ARCHITECTURE BUILDING:** The Arts and Architecture building is home to (what else?) the art and architecture department. Students spend many hours here completing projects and enjoying the atmosphere.



**A FINAL KISS GOODBYE:** Jonas, played by Derek McHugh, gives Annie, played by Susan Simmons, a kiss before he leaves, in a scene from the play "Ready When You Are, CB."

Photo by Abbey Lostrom



# STUDENTS SPEAK

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*"The College of Architecture offers students great professors, interesting classes and a real understanding of how to design. Studio classes have a great atmosphere to learn from teachers as well as other students."*

~ Aaron Milburn, senior, architecture



*"I really enjoy being a part of the UI's theatre department because it means just that, I'm a part of something. The professors are awesome and everyone just generally looks out for one another."*

~ Daniel Haley, freshman, theatre arts (Performance)



*"The ... architecture program has a great emphasis on design. In the program we are able to express our creativity through a certain level of freedom in our projects. Architecture is a major where you have your own space at school, which creates a friendly ... atmosphere."*

~ Jared Bracken, junior, architecture



*"I enjoy being a journalism major because it gives me the chance to meet people and learn more about what's going on on campus. Working for the Argonaut, I've had a great opportunity to work with some great people and do things I would not have been able to do in any other major."*

~ Nathan Jerke, senior, journalism



*"My favorite class was French Culture, where I wrote a research paper on hip hop and graffiti."*

~ Matthew McCoy, senior, foreign languages-business option

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**THAT'S IT:** English major Peter Leman helps Walker Fife proofread his paper at the Writing Center on the third floor of the Idaho Commons.

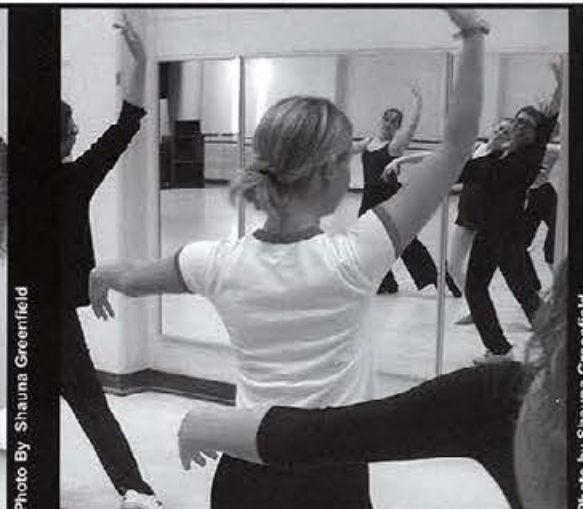


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**BODIES IN MOTION:** Instructor Lorraine Person demonstrates a combination while teaching an jazz class in the Physical Education Building.

Photo by Shauna Greenfield



# STUDENTS SPEAK

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*"I am glad there are so many opportunities to interact with natural resources professionals, both in guest lectures and campus appearances."*

~ Carmen Lindsley, sophomore, wildlife resources



*"(My favorite class was) Society Natural Resources because the teacher (Dr. Keith Russell) made you think about the facts and then decide on your stance. The greatest thing about this class was you were with people who had completely different viewpoints and you had to tolerate them and vice versa. It was a great experience."*

~ Nick Newlan, senior, resource recreation and tourism



*"The flexibility to choose the classes I want and explore many different departments. Also I really enjoy the support of the faculty."*

~ Rebecca Wiles, graduate student, resource recreation and tourism



*"My favorite class is Wildlife Ecology 314 and 315. In the lab we actually got to be outside trapping squirrels at the admin lawn and banding trapping starlings. We ear-tagged them and painted their butts black. Also got to go to WSU and see the grizzlies. Good times were had by all."*

~ Jen Szarkowski, junior, wildlife resources



*"My favorite part of CNR is the people. They're fun, intelligent, and great to spend time with. Plus, what other college requires a semester of whitewater rafting?"*

~ Kathryn Hall, graduate student, environmental science, forest resources

natural resources  
natural resources



**GETTIN' DOWN AND DIRTY:** Students gain hands-on experience by analyzing samples taken during a field trip. Many students appreciated the opportunity for first-hand experience in their field of study.



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**ALL TOGETHER NOW:** Students from the College of Natural Resources develop leadership and teamwork skills by learning to walk as one during the annual fall retreat.





LEFT: Students from the College of Natural Resources collect vegetative samples during a field trip. The college allowed students plenty of opportunities to work in the outdoors.

BELOW: A worker prepares to haul logs during a logging operation. The College of Natural Resources offers students a degree in forest production, the field corresponding to logging. The college also offers opportunities for experience in the field.

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SMILE PRETTY: Three students from the College of Natural Resources pose and smile for the camera while on a field trip. The girls had a great time.



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COMING OUT OF THEIR SHELLS: Student Andrea Land examines a turtle during a field trip for her wildlife class.



# science

photos and layout by abbey lostrom



RENFREW HALL: Spring is evident by the number of bicycles parked outside "The Ren." It houses several lecture halls and chemistry labs.



*"Our lab TAs really care about the students. They're a good link between the teacher and the students."*

**~ Ben Allen, junior, biology**





**HELLO WALK:** Sitting in a quiet alcove off Hello Walk, biology students can observe the mating habits of squirrels.



**THE PHYSICS BUILDING:** The rounded fronts of the multi-sectioned physics building are as intimidating as the subject itself.



**THE PATH TO ANYWHERE:** From the drive in front of the Administration Building, science majors can go anywhere.



# WHO ARE THEY?

story by kaycee murray layout by kari miller

Did you know that each week a free movie screening is shown at the Borah Theatre on campus? Isn't it handy how quickly you can check your email between class on one of the many instant Internet access terminals around campus known as kiosks? Don't forget that Vandal taxi is a safe, dependable ride at the end of a fun night each weekend. Ever panicked at advising time because you had no idea who your adviser even was, until you found the new advising center in the Commons?

In the last state election, there was a candidate forum right here on campus that offered many ways to learn about candidates. There were televised debates in the food court, and information about access to all the state web sites. What neat ideas! Where'd they come from? Who brought the concerts, comedians, and slam poets to campus that kept us entertained between the mounds of perilous schoolwork? So who was it that identified these issues and turned them into resources at the disposal of any UI student?

The question is not "who" but "what" team does this for students on campus?

The answer is the ASUI and it is more than the senate, or the boards that comprise it. The Associate Students of the University of Idaho is about a group of people working together in various forms to provide for the students outside the classroom and in an effort to leave the university a better place than they found it.

One of this past year's projects, entitled "Make it Count: Vote 2002," encouraged students to not only vote, but to make informed decisions. ASUI members worked to bring the issues and the candidates to the students, inevitably increasing student political participation. Being a part of ASUI is about bringing ideas to the table, and leaving with a plan in hand. Plans that will better the university, in all arenas.

What does ASUI mean to those associated with the organization? It's a journey of not only discovering yourself a little more, but also the many parts of a university. Those involved in projects never know where the journey will take them. It's also a way to meet people (fellow students) you otherwise probably would not have crossed paths with.

Projects in the ASUI are successful in part because the personalities are so diversified and because those that are part of the organization are from all walks of life. The ASUI is a group of students that is there for its peers and aims to continuously improve this university. ASUI truly is students working for students.

**"ASUI HAS BEEN GREAT FOR ME PERSONALLY, BECAUSE IT HAS HELPED ME DEVELOP THE SKILLS I NEED TO SUCCEED IN THE BUSINESS WORLD."**

**BRAD POE,  
ASUI ATHLETICS  
BOARD  
CHAIRMAN**

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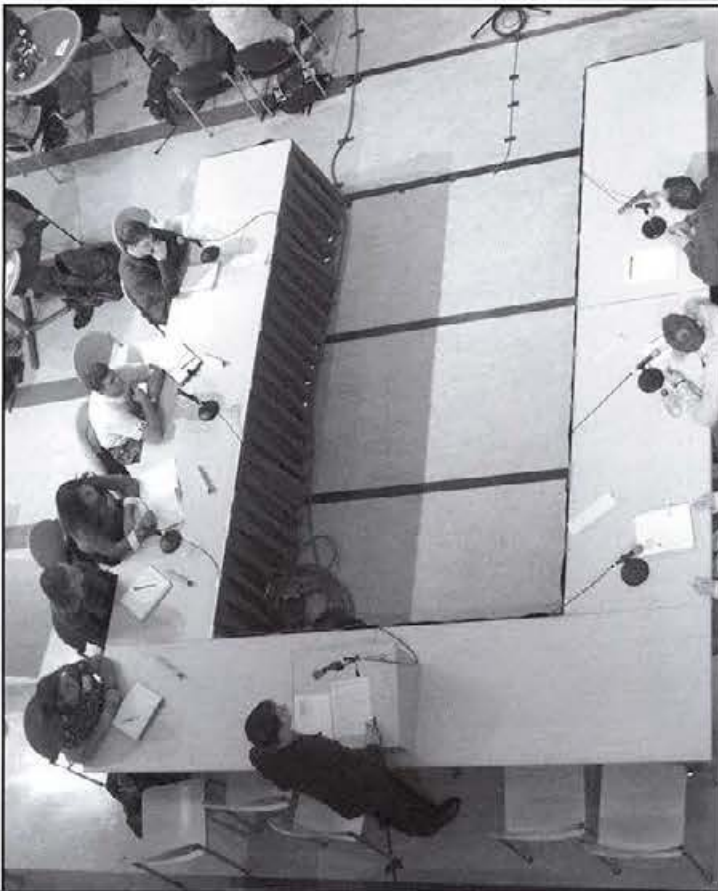
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Nat Marcaldo, ASUI Chair, John Divilbiss, UI women's basketball coach, Steve Janowiak, ASUI Adviser, and Tom McGann, Dome Manager, take a picture with Nickel Creek Sept. 8.



Mason Fuller speaks at the candidates forum Nov. 13 in the Commons. Fuller ran for ASUI president with Dan Rudolph who ran for ASUI vice president.





LEFT- ASUI political candidates discuss issues and answer questions asked by students at the candidate forum in the Commons.

Photo By Shauna Greenfield

BELOW- Candidates running for ASUI senate sit in on a panel discussion in order to answer questions asked by students during the Candidates Forum for the 2003-04 election.



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Mrs. Rudolph congratulates Mason Fuller after hearing the election results of this year's ASUI Presidential election on November 20th.

Vice President elect Dan Rudolph extends his condolences to opponent Jesse Martinez once the 2003-04 results were in.



RIGHT- The Interfraternity Council Executive Office Board consists of Chris McConnell, Brad Walgamott, Sean Stevensen, Kirk Steinhorst, and Brad Smith. Other executive officers are Dan Hardy and Kris Honas, not pictured.



BELOW- The executive officers of the Interfraternity Council talk before calling the Feb. 25 meeting to order. The group met every other week with representatives from each fraternity to discuss their role on campus and in the community.



Photo By Interfraternity Council

Interfraternity Council President Brad Walgamott, center, poses with fellow executive officers Sean Stevensen, Chris McConnell, Brad Smith, and Kirk Steinhorst in the Administration Building.



The Interfraternity Council co-hosts the UI Fraternity and Sorority Recruitment Chair Retreat March 9 to help chapters plan for recruitment.



# MANLY MEN

story and layout by abbey lostrom

The Interfraternity Council is the governing body of the fraternity community at the University of Idaho. Its officers are members of the fraternity community who are elected by their peers into their respective positions. Its meetings are held biweekly, and are attended by the president of each chapter as well as a delegate from each chapter.

The men of the Greek community founded IFC to further progress within the university and to improve interfraternity relations. It encourages the achievement of scholarship, and provides a forum for such issues as the funding and maintenance of chapter houses. It is also valuable in the discussion of social issues.

The IFC Executive Board consists of the President, Vice-President, Secretary, Treasurer, Rush Chairman, Assistant Rush Chairman, Public Relations Chairman, and Greek Relations Chairman. The Executive Board is responsible for establishing policy.

The IFC Judicial Board consists of a chairman and eight members, one of whom acts as secretary. The President and the standing Judicial Board select new members to the Judicial Board. The Judicial board is responsible for discipline.

To become a member of IFC, a fraternity must be a member of the National Interfraternity Conference. It must submit an application for membership. It must schedule an interview to discuss its goals in establishing a chapter with the Executive Board and the Greek Advisor. It must meet all requirements for a new campus organization. If said fraternity is approved by three-quarters of the IFC, it enters a year-long probationary status. After completing the probationary status, full membership for said fraternity may be approved by two-thirds of the IFC, based on the recommendation of the Executive Board.

To be in good standing with IFC, a fraternity must be current on all IFC dues, have at least a 2.5 cumulative grade point average, and be fully recognized by the chapter's national fraternity.

IFC vows "to consider the goals and ideals of member chapters as continually applicable to campus and personal life, to promote superior scholarship as basic to intellectual achievement, to cooperate with member chapters and the university administration in concern for and maintenance of high social and moral standards, to act in accordance with National Interfraternity Conference unanimous agreements and/or statements of position, and to act in accordance with such rules as established by the IFC as do not violate the sovereignty, rights, and privileges of member chapters." (IFC Constitution and Bylaws)

**"THE OBJECT OF THIS INTERFRATERNITY COUNCIL SHALL BE TO DEVELOP AND MAINTAIN FRATERNITY LIFE AND INTERFRATERNITY RELATIONS AT A HIGH LEVEL OF ACCOMPLISHMENT."**

## I.F.C. CONSTITUTION & BYLAWS

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Fraternity Recruitment Chairs listen as Interfraternity Council and Panhellenic officers go over policies, regulations, and rules for recruitment.

Kris Honas, Dan Hardy, and Kirk Steinhorst look over their notes during discussion at an Interfraternity Council meeting.



# WE ARE WOMEN

story by heather brown layout by abbey lostrom

Panhellenic is composed of 10 ambitious, bright, and dedicated young women striving to improve the quality and vitality of sorority life at UI. The officers work together and with sorority chapter delegates to promote the ideals and purposes of Panhellenic.

Panhellenic strives to recruit intelligent, vibrant young women of talent and ambition to the Greek community. Formal recruitment in the fall leads potential new members through each of the nine sororities and a process of mutual choice to their new home. Informal recruitment in the spring leads potential new members through a similar process with five sororities participating. Greek Week provides an opportunity to entice high schoolers to enroll in UI and join the Greek community. Events such as Songfest and Vandal Friday give houses the chance to show their pride and spirit.

Panhellenic also works to provide an environment of growth, opportunity, and care in the Greek community. It provides a forum to strengthen the sororities' academic progress. It coordinates philanthropies and socials. It hosts programs on preparing for an interview, stress therapy, eating for a healthy living, body image, sexual harassment, and alcohol awareness. It sponsors the annual formal etiquette dinner to build bonds of womanhood between women of different sororities. It is committed to encouraging each woman's growth in academics, mental and physical health, and social well-being.

UI Panhellenic is the recipient of past awards for regional dedication and excellence. The women of 2002 and 2003 look to build on the strong legacy left by previous councils.

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LEADER, AS A  
COUNSELOR,  
AND AS A  
FRIEND."**

**HEATHER BROWN,  
PANHELLENIC  
VICE PRESIDENT OF  
PUBLIC RELATIONS**

panhellenic



Photo By Brian Passey

Panhellenic representatives listen to debate while making note of important issues to discuss with their chapters. Each of the nine sororities has a Panhellenic representative.



Panhellenic co-hosts the UI Fraternity and Sorority Recruitment Chair Retreat March 9 to familiarize chapter recruitment chairs with the recruitment rules and regulations.





LEFT- The Panhellenic officers talk during a pause in the meeting while they wait for a guest speaker to finish setting up her presentation on women's issues on campus and in the Greek system.

BELOW- The officers stand at the beginning of their meeting Feb. 25 to recite the Panhellenic creed before opening discussion on the various issues involving and affecting sorority and Greek life on campus.

Photo By Brian Passey



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Panhellenic President Amber Russell and Vice President of Recruitment Jenny Sue Anchondo listen to a chapter representative speak on behalf of her house.

Panhellenic and Interfraternity Council officers speak with chapter recruitment chairs about planning events.



**FAR RIGHT-** Brenda Eby of Engineering Hall tosses a keg during the GDI Field Competition. The Residence Hall Association sponsored the week-long celebration with other events, including a scavenger hunt, penny wars, and skits.



**RIGHT-** Julie Parken arrests Logan Wilson, "The Pumpkin Girl," during the GDI Skits. The Residence Hall Association sponsored the event, which required the use of a banana, a banner, lipstick, and a pumpkin as props.



**BELOW-** Residents of Lindley Hall add music to a fellow resident's performance of a rap routine during Vandal Jingles in the SUB the Wednesday of Homecoming Week. This year's Homecoming theme was "It's All A Game."



Residence Hall Association Vice President Adam Ratliff and RHA President Joshua Preston listen to a hall president's concerns during the RHA meeting Feb. 10.

Photo By Theresa Palmgren



The residents of Gault Hall practice for the Deer Ass Bowl 2002, an annual football game between Gault and Upham Hall. The long hours spent practicing allowed Gault to beat Upham this year.



# BEING INDEPENDENT

story by adam ratliff layout by abbey lostrom

**"THE RESIDENCE  
HALL ASSOCIATION  
WISHES TO THANK  
EVERYONE WHO  
CONTRIBUTED TO  
MAKE 2002-2003  
A SUCCESSFUL  
YEAR!"**

**ADAM RATLIFF,  
RHA  
VICE PRESIDENT**

The Residence Hall Association, commonly referred to as RHA, is composed of all students currently living in residence halls. There are no requirements beyond living in a residence hall. The RHA is governed at the individual hall level. The RHA Council is composed of each of the hall presidents, and is chaired by the RHA President. The RHA Executive Board, also chaired by the RHA President, consists of the executive officers, each with his or her own specific responsibilities as stated in the Constitution and Bylaws. Many standing committees sponsor award-winning events.

During fall semester, RHA sponsored many events, including the traditional "Courting" ritual where halls perform skits and songs to be paired in brother-sister halls. Most participated in the annual "GDI Week," a celebration of the "independence" of residence hall living. During Homecoming, the residence halls nominated four candidates for the royal court, including RHA President Joshua Preston who won Homecoming King honors.

RHA was busy in the area of community service. Over \$2,600 was raised for the Adopt-a-Family program by the annual "Penny Wars" change drive. The nationally recognized "Paint the Palouse" program gave back to the community by painting several homes in Moscow.

During spring semester, RHA promoted the campus to the future Vandals attending Vandal Friday. It hosted hundreds of prospective students to show how much fun living on campus can be. The activities of "Spring Fling" were also a success. The best and brightest were honored at the fourth annual Golden Joe Awards. Titles such as the First Year Student of the Year, Program of the Year, and Hall of the Year were given.

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The women of Forney Hall show off the latest fashions during the Forney Hall and Lindley Hall soap opera, their version of the GDI Skits.



Residence hall presidents look over the agenda prior to the meeting Feb. 10 in the Wallace Complex.



# MAKE YOUR MOVE

story by robin reed layout by abbey lostrom

When a person is asked what an "RA" is, the first thing he or she will say is "resident assistant" or "resident advisor." However, when you ask a member of the residential life staff what an "RA" is, he or she will have many answers. An RA is a friend, a mentor, a baby-sitter, a counselor, a door opener, a program planner, an enemy, a community creator, a lifesaver, a leader, a "mom, a dad" away from home, a sister, a brother, the one who is supposed to know all the answers, a teacher, a provider. . . the list never ends. What many people don't realize is that being an RA is like sharing a gift; however, we don't realize that until we receive a message on our white boards or a note slipped under our door saying, "Thanks for listening," "I appreciate what you did for me last night," "You saved my life," "I'm sorry for being noisy," "Thanks for caring," "You're one in a million."

When we look back to the hours of intense training when we stayed up late preparing for any situation that might arise in the residence halls, the stress of the long and tiresome preparation does not compare to the intrinsic rewards that we receive. The greatest accomplishment is knowing that we have made our residents happy, that we have successfully created a community that the residents enjoy, and that we have shared and taught our residents many things. But they are more than just residents when it comes down to it; they are family.

Though our residents are an important part of our job, they are not everything. The individual staffs are like families. We work as a team and strive for common goals; we sponsor programs such as Arctic Luau, Southside Coffee House, and many, many more. We are support when one is faced with a challenge and we are praise when one has accomplished something. The staff we are a part of today is the staff we will be a part of the rest of our lives.

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**ROBIN REED,  
RESIDENTIAL  
LIFE STAFF**

## residential life staff



Photo By Residential Life Staff



Some resident assistants perform their own version of the "Can-Can" during a short break in their training at the Residential Life Staff Retreat in McCall, Idaho.

Residents participate in the Hula-Hoop Competition during the Arctic Luau. The staff of Theophilus Tower and the Gault, Upham, and McConnell halls sponsored the annual event.





Photo By Shauna Greenfield

IN LOVING MEMORY OF  
**JENNIFER**  
**"J.T." HESS,**  
 A LOVING FRIEND,  
 DEDICATED RA,  
 AND ALL-AROUND  
 GREAT PERSON.  
 1977 - 2003  
 (TRAGICALLY TAKEN  
 FROM US IN A TRAFFIC  
 ACCIDENT FEB. 17,  
 2003.)



ABOVE - RAs,  
 Tara Ervin and  
 Jennifer Hess  
 "rescue" Mandy Page  
 after she "collapsed"  
 at the mock rave in  
 the Gault and Upham  
 party room. The  
 mock rave was a  
 workshop to  
 show how vulnerable  
 students are at  
 parties.

LEFT - The resident  
 assistants gather  
 together for one more  
 group picture after a  
 fun training session at  
 the residential life staff  
 retreat in McCall,  
 Idaho.



Photo By Shauna Greenfield



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Frank Yarbough, Tim Martin, Zach Fawcett, Mark Franklin, and Ryan Beck are the runners-up during the team cooking competition, "Eat This," March 6.



Residents and residential life staff anticipated the addition of the new Living and Learning Center, which was under construction most of the year.



RIGHT- Members of the Student Alumni Relations Board pose for a picture at the ASAP Conference. The group attended the national conference in Saint Louis, Mo. during their "time off" in the summer of 2002.



BELOW- Members of the Student Alumni Relations Board participate in one of their many community service projects, walking dogs for the Humane Society. It was a great opportunity to make new furry friends.



Photo By Shauna Greenfield



Joe Vandal helps out with holiday spirit. He was on hand with the Alumni Office, Student Alumni Relations Board, and Vandal Athletics to distribute toys to 95 needy children from the Moscow area.



# MIXING GENERATIONS

story by katie wilson layout by abbey lostrom

**“STUDENTS WORK TOGETHER TO ORGANIZE CAMPUS EVENTS, IMPROVE THE COMMUNITY, INTERACT WITH ALUMNI, AND INCREASE AWARENESS ABOUT THE ALUMNI ASSOCIATION.”**

**KATIE WILSON, S.A.R.B. EXTERNAL PUBLIC RELATIONS**

A variety of students from different living groups, organizations, and backgrounds form the Student Alumni Relations Board. Founded in 1969, the board is a great way for students to have a positive impact and be actively involved with the campus. Members are carefully selected through an application and interviewing process based on commitment, involvement, and leadership.

SArb welcomes new students with the Vandal Walk and President's Barbeque. Through these events, newcomers are introduced to other students and taught the traditions that enrich the university experience. At the end of each semester, its members prepare Finals Kits full of goodies that are purchased by family and friends to encourage students to study hard. The board also works to prepare students for Commencement.

SArb is essential to Homecoming. Its duties include hosting the pancake feed and the bonfire, organizing the annual parade through downtown, and helping select the royal court. The board sponsors Dad's Weekend and Mom's Weekend by hosting breakfasts, barbecues, and other entertainment.

SArb participates in many community service projects. Its activities include volunteering at the Humane Society, collecting toys and food, writing letters to children, and sponsoring "fun runs" which help raise money for various causes.

SArb recognizes dedication and service to UI through the annual Silver and Gold Tree Planting Ceremony. It recognizes outstanding students through the Alumni Awards for Excellence.

SArb's 2003 leadership team includes Kristy Mayer, Tim Helmke, Mandy Weeks, Lauren Feeney, Katie Baldus, Matt Henman, Steph Schnider, and Katie Wilson.

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Student Alumni Relations Board member Leanne Henzelka participates in another fun community service project at the Humane Society.

Student Alumni Relations Board participants Steph Schnider and Tim Helmke show off their helping hands at the Fall 2002 Retreat in Hope Id.



# WHAT'S THE STORY?

story and layout by abbey lostrom

Hidden on the third floor of the SUB, accessible only by an ambiguous stairway, are the offices of Student Media. In these offices live and work the somewhat anonymous and usually faceless beings responsible for the creation and production of the Argonaut, the Gem of the Mountains, and KUOI FM. These entities distribute news, capture memories, and provide entertainment for the students of UI.

The Argonaut, a twice-weekly newspaper, involves a staff of student editors, reporters, columnists, photographers, and production people to inform the campus. Reports on the arrest of a Saudi Arabian graduate student and UI's controversial loan of \$10 million to the UI Foundation left the newsstands empty, and heated debates played out in the editorial columns.

The Gem of the Mountains, the yearbook, is staffed by five editors, three photographers, and a promotions specialist. While recording UI's history, the team also struggled to increase sales and revenue, facing student disinterest and possible cancellation. With a look updated by design and graphics, the staff produced a yearbook worthy of the \$32.50 price tag.

KUOI FM, the radio station, uses student announcers, programmers, managers, and producers to operate 24 hours a day, seven days a week. Offering music of all varieties and informative talk to the campus and beyond, for those involved it is an experience that could one day lead to a career, or at least "some serious indie cred," according to the station's Web site.

**"GREAT JOB ON THE LAST TWO ISSUES. AS CHRIS WOULD SAY, BOOM-CH-B-BOOM-CH-BOOM-CH-B-BOOM-CH ... ROCKING!"**

**MATT MCCOY,  
ARGONAUT  
EDITOR-IN-CHIEF**

## student media



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Gem Sports Editor Jessi Bacon relieves deadline stress by using rolled-up proofs to smack Editor-in-Chief Kari Miller during a late-night session on the third floor of the SUB.



The host of KUOI's "Ben and Bennett Show," Bennett Yankey, adjusts the equipment in the booth as he prepares for another fun-filled Monday morning show.





LEFT- Argonaut Assistant Sports Editor Nathan Jerke interviews Arby Busey, women's head soccer coach, following the team's loss to Utah State.

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BELOW- KUOI student disc jockeys An Sakamoto and Aina Sixt work on creating a new jingle for their self-produced radio show, "Everday Japan," which airs Saturdays from 8:30-10:30 p.m.

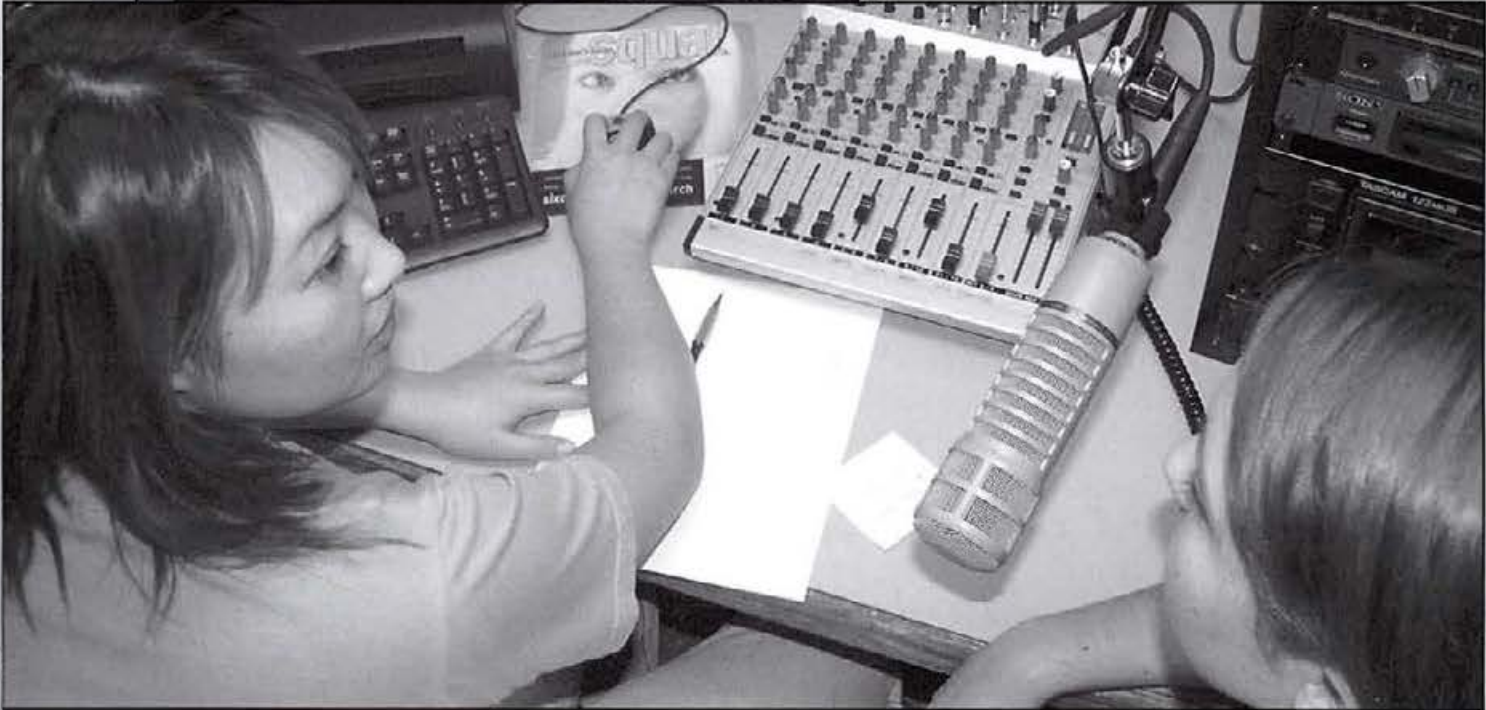


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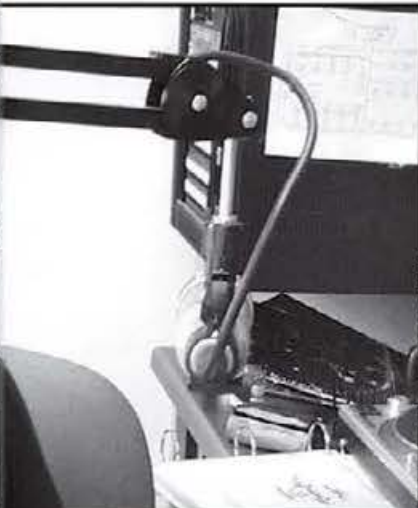


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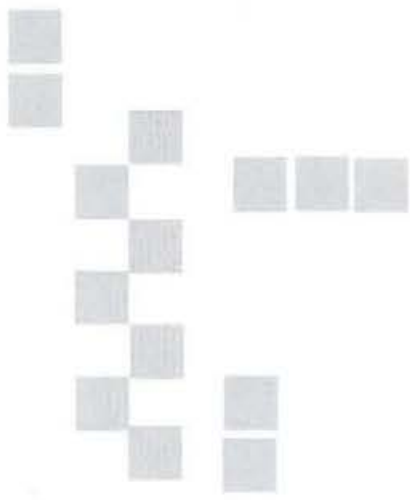


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Argonaut Arts and Entertainment Editor Chris Kornelis and Copy Desk Chief Joy Barbour check over a page during the final stages of production.

Gem Photographer Shauna Greenfield shows Editor-in-Chief Kari Miller her photos for the Lionel Hampton Jazz Festival spread.



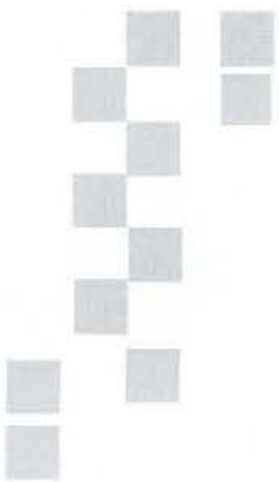


# Vandal

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## athletics

*Coming together throughout the year to show dedication, determination and die-hard attitudes, the men and women of the Vandal athletic teams are showcased here in their own section. This athletic m o n - t a g e is dedicated to the blood, sweat and tears that, when all was said and done were spilled out on to the courts, the fields and many, many towels.*









# Vandal FOOTBALL

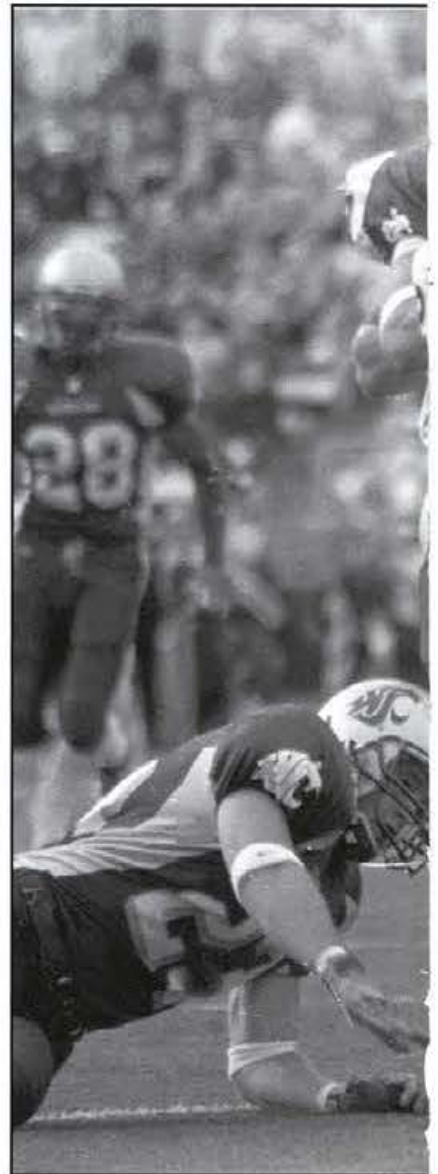
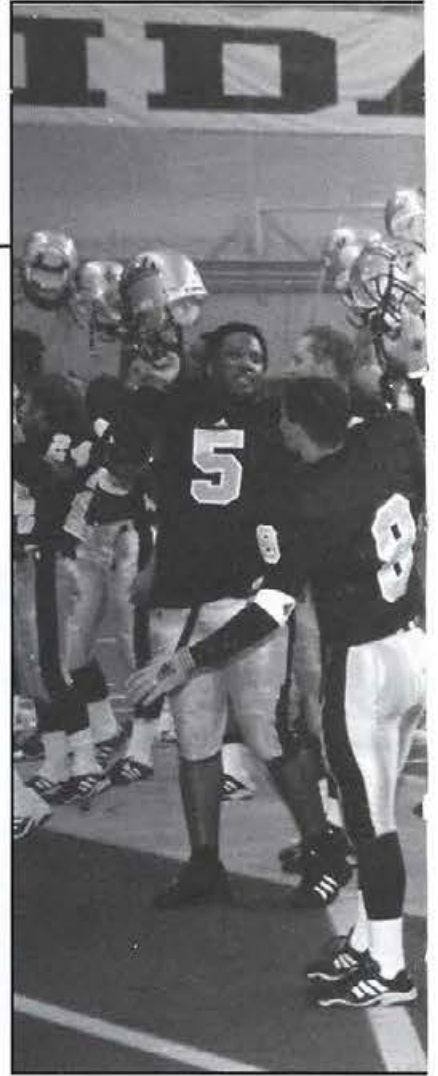
A long road and bumpy season . . .  
story and layout by Kari Miller

Once again the Vandal football team fell short, way short, of a winning season. However, that does not mean that the men who wear the black and gold did not play with heart, determination or passion.

"We just got into that old thing of trying to catch up," Coach Tom Cable said after the Vandal loss to Boise State in the first game of the season. "We're trying to change that. We've got work to do. I'm proud of our effort and how hard we played. We've just got to get better."

Although the Vandal football team lost more than it won, the players definitely came out of the season knowing just who they are and exactly what they can accomplish.

"It's frustrating," junior defensive end Brian Howard said. "We just didn't do what it takes. There were a couple big plays, a couple lost assignments."





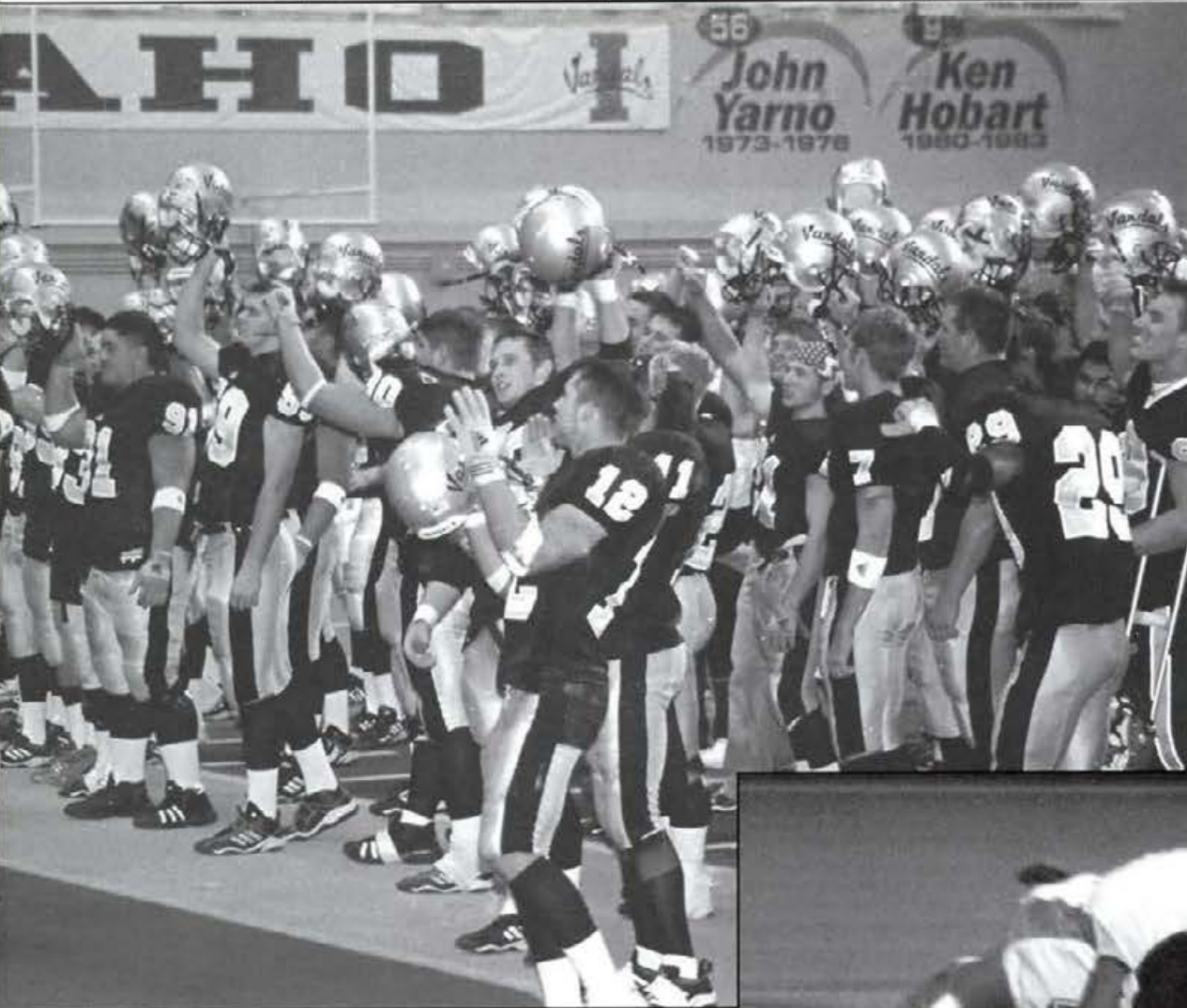


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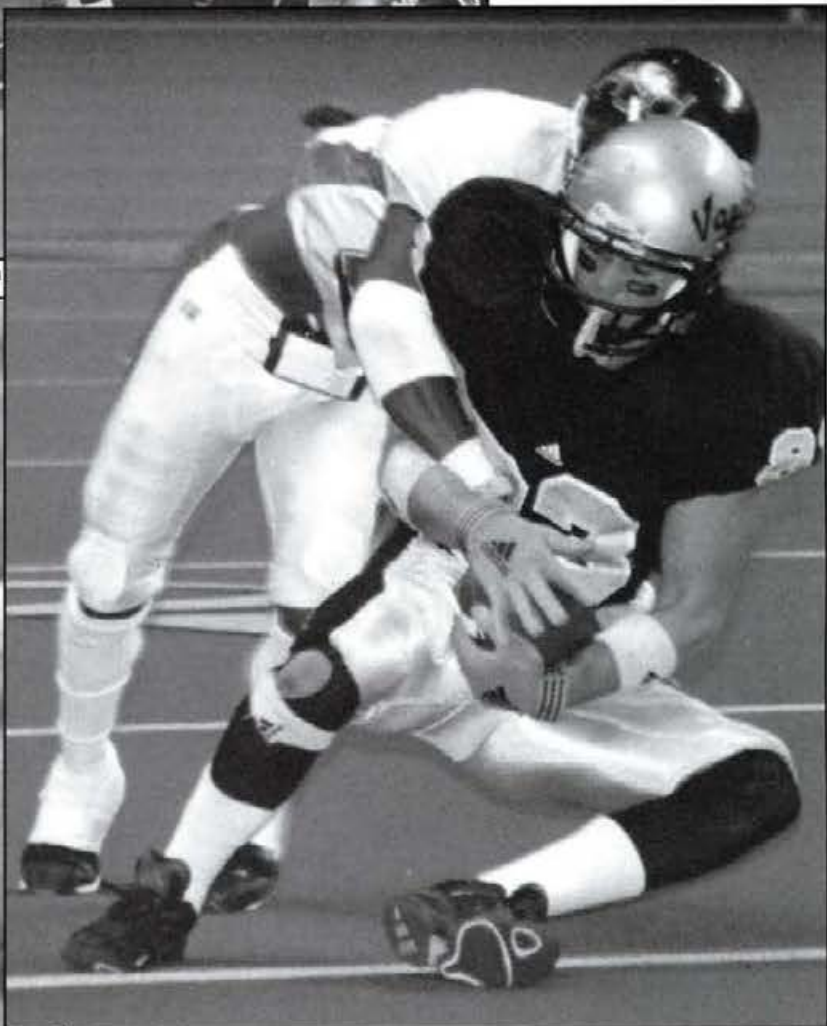
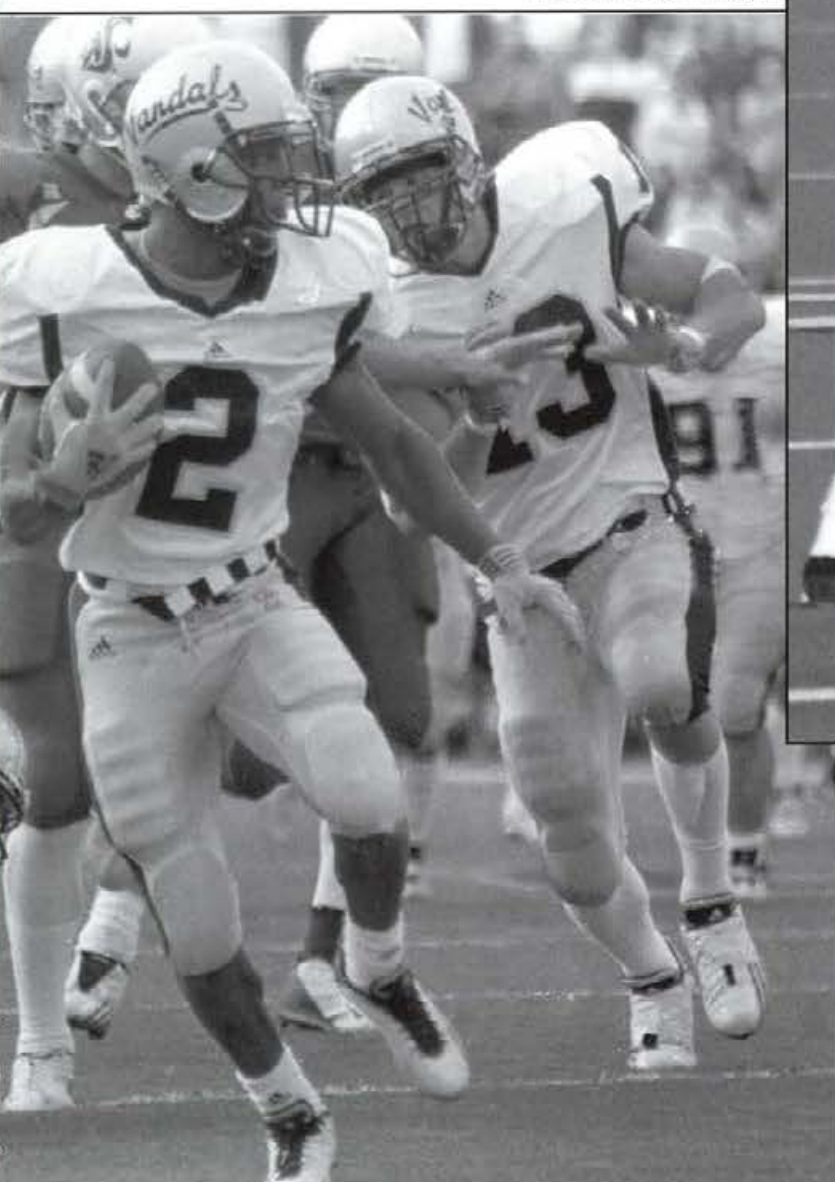


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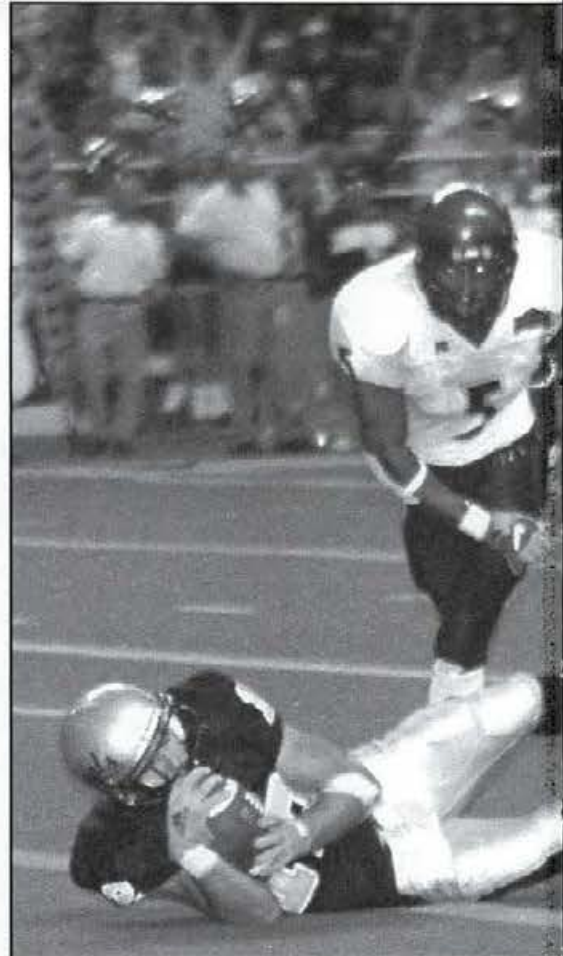
ABOVE, LEFT - The football team sings the UI fight song to the fans after beating San Diego State 48-38 at the Kibbie Dome.

ABOVE - Junior tight end Kelly Nead holds the ball tightly as an Arkansas player tackles him in the Kibbie Dome Nov. 16.

LEFT - Cedric Thompson dodges a WSU defensemen in the Battle of the Palouse football game at Martin Stadium on Sept. 7.



RIGHT - Senior receiver Josh Jelmburg dives for a ball during the Vandals' defeat of San Diego State. The Vandals won 48-38 in the Kibbie Dome.



RIGHT - Quarterback Brian Lindgren takes a hit in the annual game between the Vandals and the Cougars. Lindgren's pass was completed to senior receiver Josh Jelmburg.



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BELOW - Zach Gerstner dives over a WSU player in the Battle of the Palouse game at Martin Stadium Sept. 7. The Cougars beat the Vandals, 49-14.



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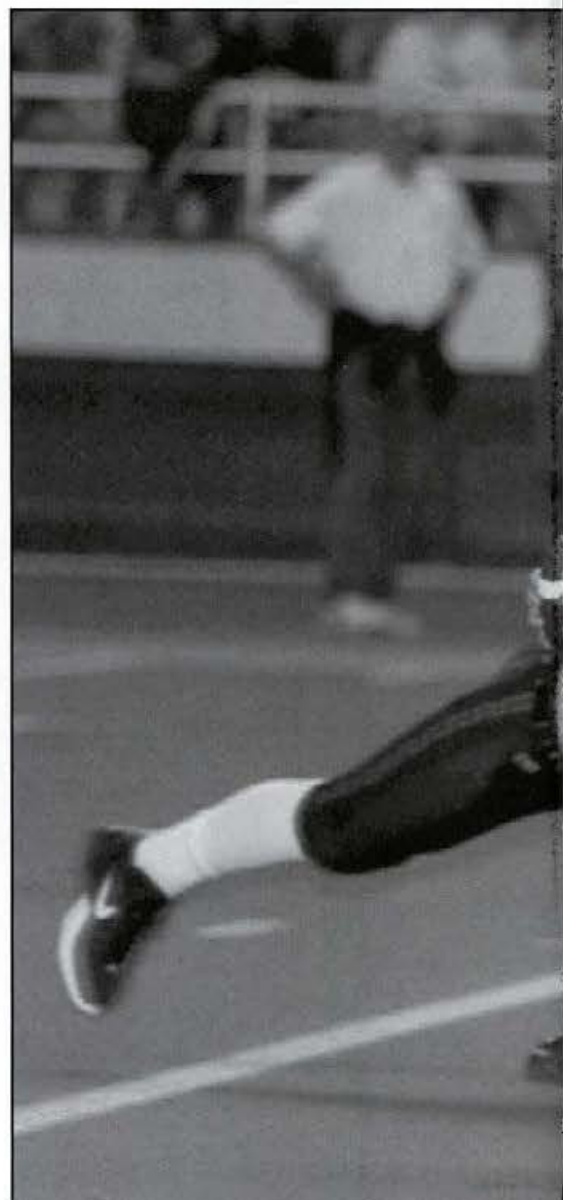






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LEFT - Junior running-back Rod Bryant gets tripped up by an Arkansas State defender. The Vandals fell to ASU 38-29 on Nov. 16th.

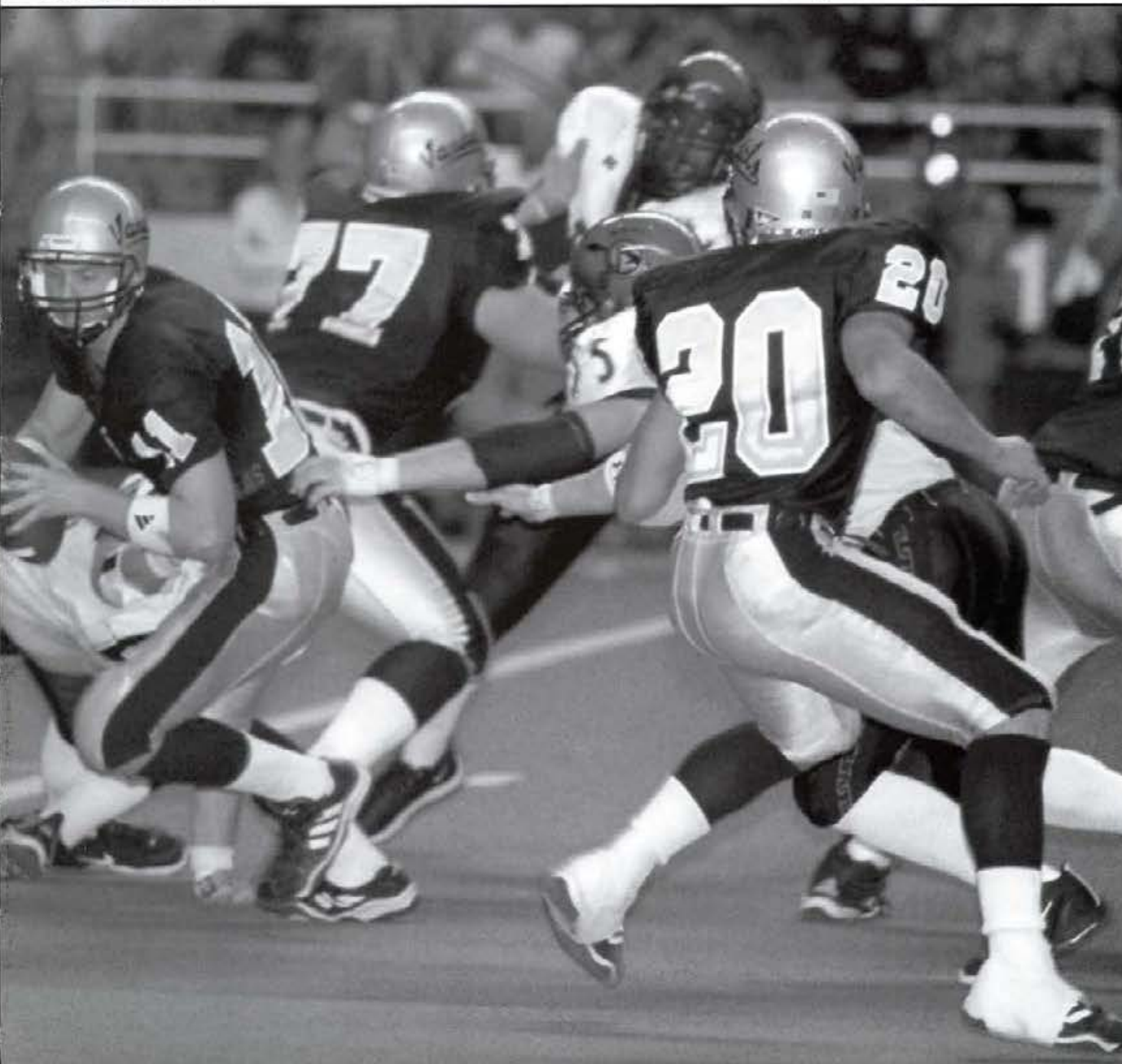


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LEFT: Vandal quarterback Brian Lindgren escapes from the clutches of a San Diego State player in the Kibbie Dome.



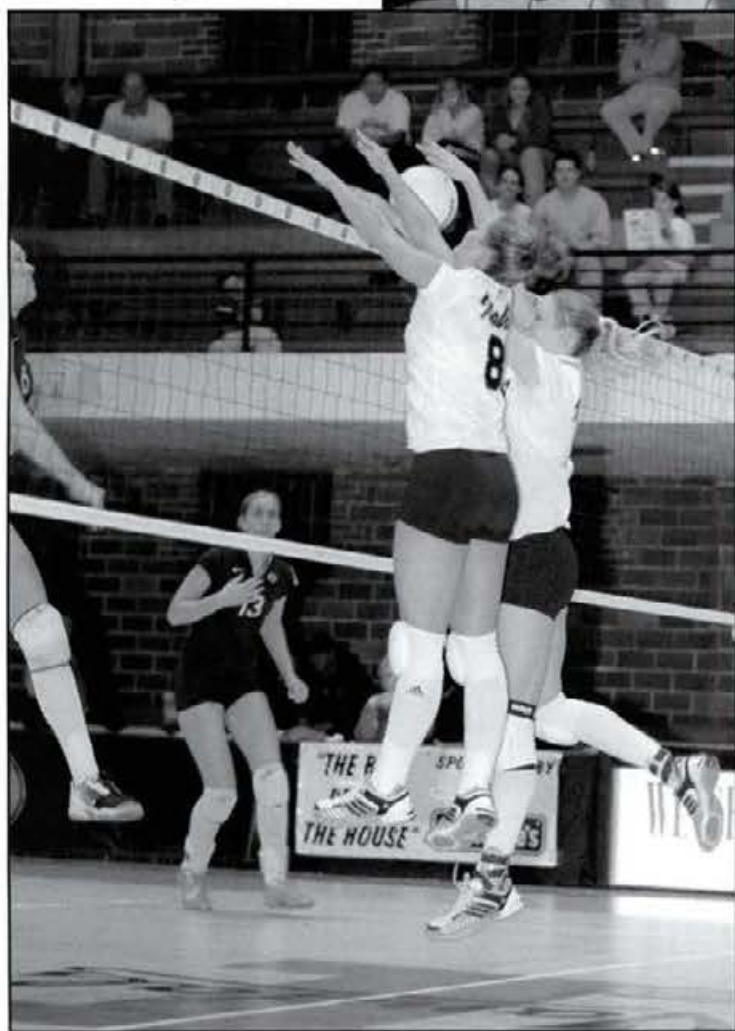
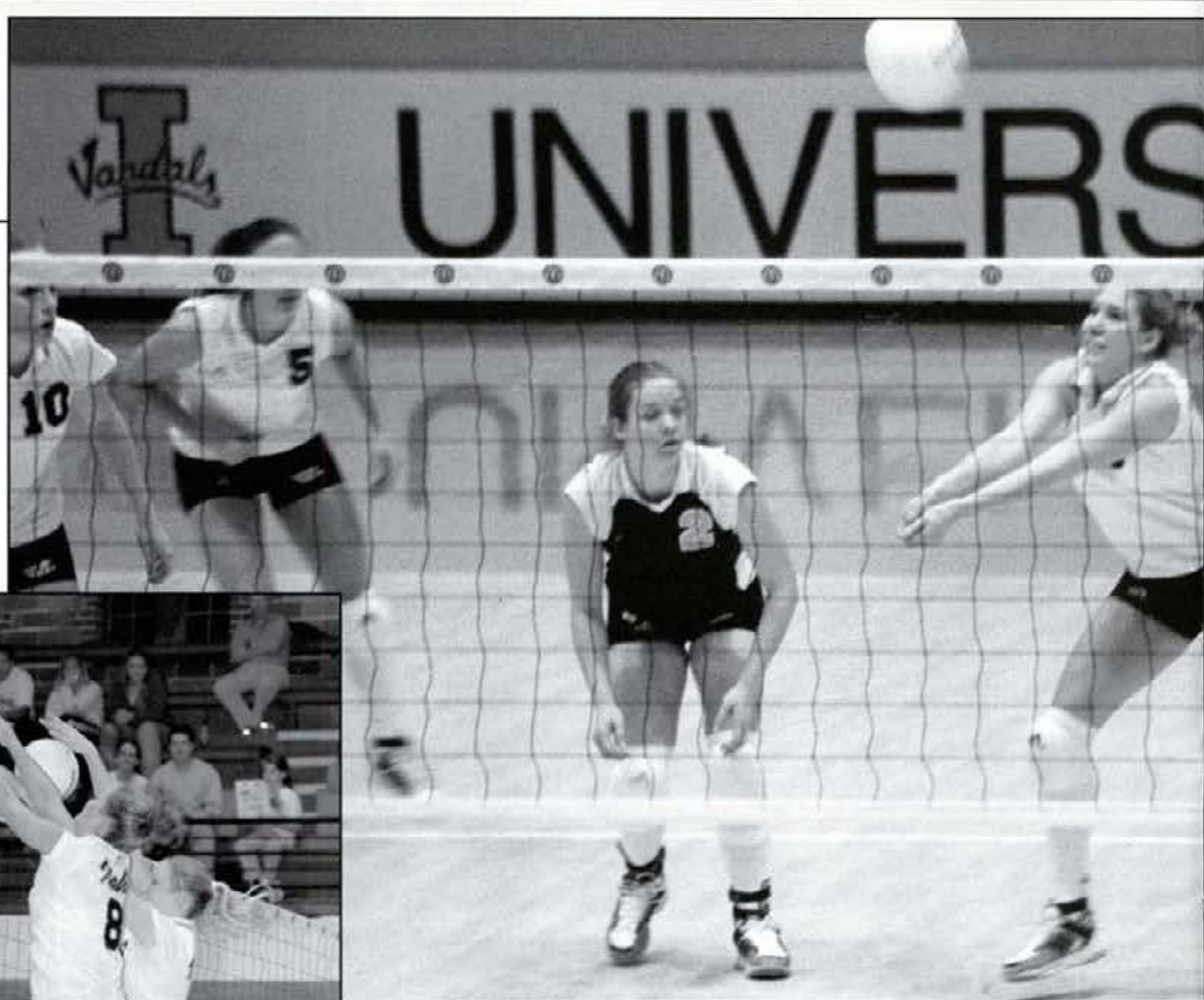
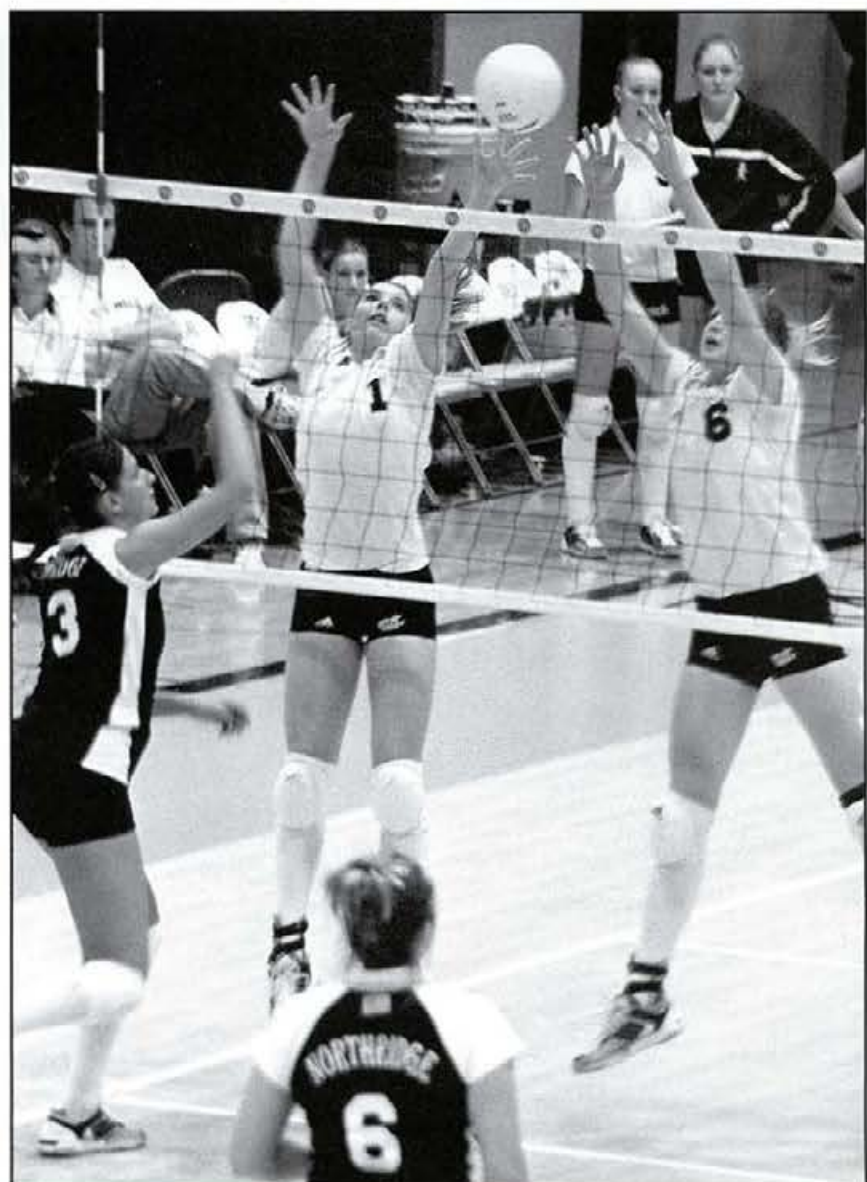


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ABOVE - Brooke Haeberle and Amanda Bowman guard the net against Pacific during the Nov. 14 match in Memorial Gym.

ABOVE - Jessica Yearout watches her teammate Laura McCaffrey bump the ball in the game against Northridge Nov. 16 in Memorial Gym.



RIGHT - Kati Tikker and Sarah Meek leap for the ball as a Northridge player hits it to their side. The Vandals won 3-2.





Photo by Theresa Palmgren

# Vandal VOLLEYBALL

Hard work and perseverance...

story and layout by Jessi Bacon

It was a season of hits and misses for the University of Idaho volleyball team, but nothing deterred the women from giving their best. Although the Lady Vandals finished the season with a loss to Long Beach State, their determination still stood its ground.

The Vandals finished the year one spot higher in the conference standings and with two more league victories, 11-17 overall, than 2001. The ladies also matched their overall win total from a season ago, while they lost two fewer matches.

Head Coach Debbie Buchanan felt the season ended on a much better note than the boxscore indicated. "We did some really good things," Buchanan said. "We made some good plays and really pushed them. I'm proud of the way we played."

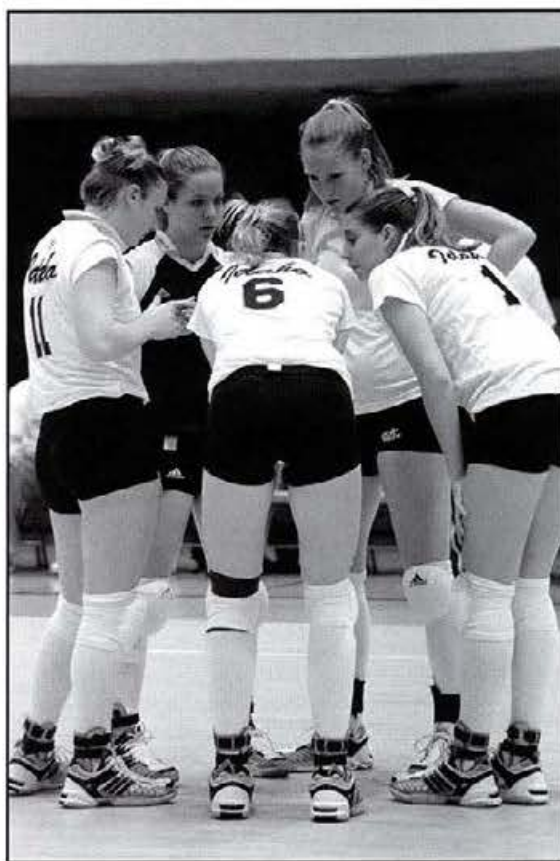


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ABOVE, RIGHT - The Vandal women talk about their strategy during the first match against Cal State in Memorial Gym Nov. 16.

"This season, our kids have shown a lot of heart to win those matches."

~Head Coach  
Debbie  
Buchanan



# Vandal SOCCER

Bound and determined...

story and layout by Jessi Bacon

Although the scoreboard rarely showed in favor of the Vandal soccer team, its courage and determination proved to be undaunted in the face of many of its opponents.



Photo by Theresa Palmgren

The Vandals played 19 games in the season, nine of which were in the Big West Conference. UI played into overtime in four of those games, which ended in three ties and one loss. "I'm proud of how hard they came out in the overtimes," Assistant Coach Steve Crum said.

The Vandals finished the season with a record of 2-14-3 overall, 0-8-1 in the Big West.

ABOVE, LEFT - Sarah April (No. 2) bumps the ball with her head as it was tossed back into the game against Cal Poly Oct. 18 at Guy Wicks field. UI lost 2-1.

"The scores aren't a reflection of the team. Our record is no indication of the talent and character of these girls."

~Head Coach  
Arby Busey





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ABOVE, LEFT - Kayla Constable dashes for the ball while during the soccer game against Cal Poly at Guy Wicks field on Oct. 18. UI lost 2-1.

ABOVE - Goalkeeper Jenell Miller catches the ball during the face-off against Utah State. Vandals fell to the Aggies 3-0.

LEFT - UI senior Christa Hornbeck watches her teammate, senior Jennifer Kiebel, as she forces the ball away from Utah State on Oct. 11.



# Vandal MEN'S BASKETBALL

"Our kids know what it takes..."

story and layout by jessi bacon

With a fierce start to their season, the UI men's basketball team showed great talent with the addition of several new players. After winning their first two exhibition games, the Vandals recorded several wins and losses before starting the Big West Conference season.

After losing their Big West opener, to Pacific, the Vandals pulled off a 73-66 overtime victory over Cal State Northridge.

The season ended with a whirlwind of a game, again in overtime, against Cal State Northridge. "It's been a tremendous year," said Coach Leonard Perry, whose team was picked to finish last in the Big West but wound up fifth and just a hair away from fourth, qualifying for the postseason tournament. "I'm really impressed with our kids (and) their character."

MIDDLE, RIGHT - Men's basketball team members put their hands together before they play against UC Irvine Feb. 15 at the Cowan Spectrum.

RIGHT - Justin Logan hustles after the ball after a missed shot during the first half of the game against Boise State in the Cowan Spectrum Dec. 14. The Vandals fell to the Broncos 70-75.





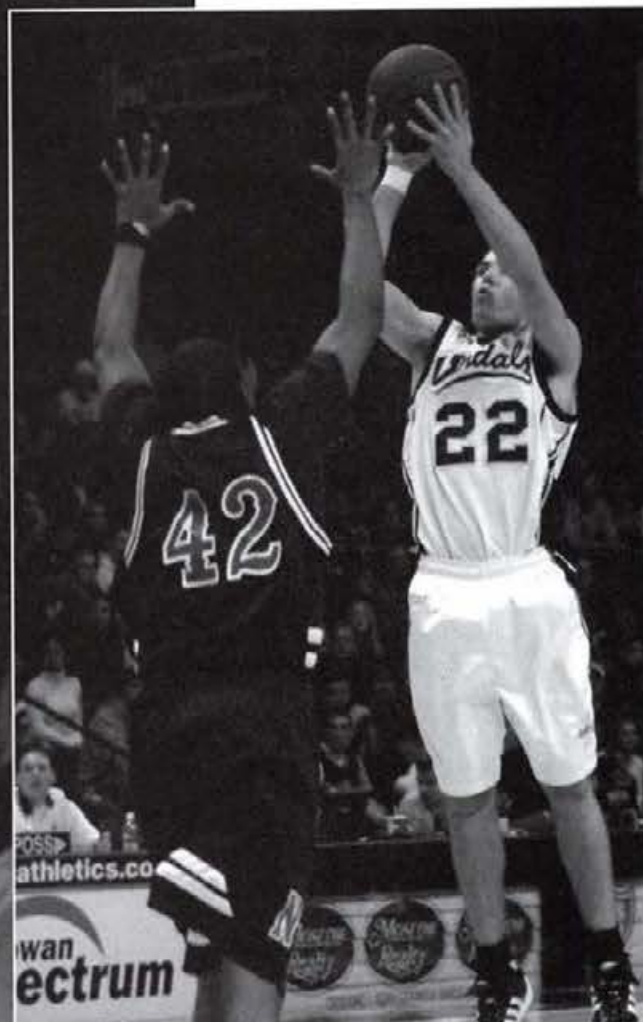


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ABOVE, RIGHT - Travis Puckett (22) jumps over a Northridge player during the last home game March 8. The Vandals lost 78-86 in double overtime.

BOTTOM, RIGHT - Tyrone Hayes (20) drives the ball closer to the hoop during the basketball game against Long Beach State in the Cowan Spectrum Feb. 15.



# Vandal WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

"...that was a helluva game."

story and layout by jessi bacon

**W**ith the courage of a Vandal, the UI women's basketball team started off the season with two back-to-back exhibition games, one a loss and the other a win. This was an early indication of how the rest of the women's season would unfold as they forged into Big West Conference play.

Winning their first two conference games, the Vandals played .500 ball through conference play, ending their final game against Cal State Northridge with a 69-58 overtime victory.

The fifth-seeded Vandals opened the Big West Conference Tournament March 12 at the Anaheim Convention Center against UC Irvine. The Vandals came up short, 65-60, wrapping up their season 10-18 overall.

"I'm tremendously proud of our kids," coach Mike Divilbiss said. "That was a microcosm of our season. They showed so much character this year. They faced so much adversity and they never quit; they kept fighting."

MIDDLE, RIGHT - Wing Heather Thaelke takes a shot during the game against UC Irvine.

RIGHT - Toni Kinsey, Taylor Benson, Keisha Moore and Heather Thaelke listen to Coach Mike Divilbiss detail strategy during the second half of the game against BSU in the Cowan Spectrum Dec 8. The Vandals lost 58-51.





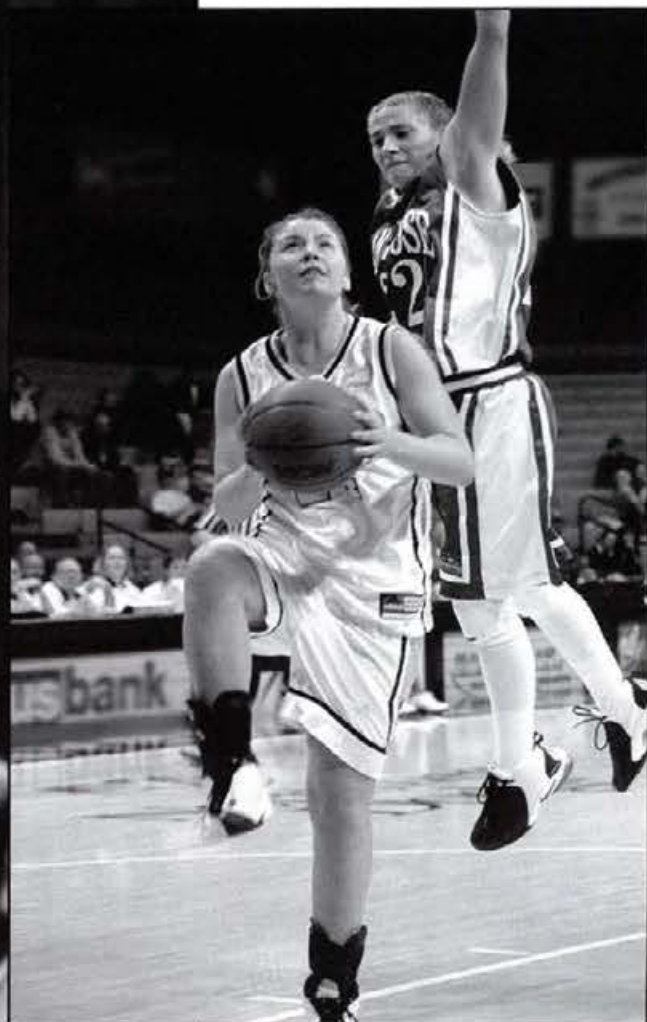


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ABOVE, RIGHT - Autumn Fielding goes up for a shot while a San Jose player tries to block her in the Cowan Spectrum Dec. 9.

BOTTOM, RIGHT - Heather Thaelke (23) drives past a Cougar player during the game against WSU at the Beasley Coliseum on Feb. 27.

Photo by Theresa Palmgren



TOP - Dacia Fernandez throws the javelin during the May 10 track meet at the Dan O'Brien Track.

MIDDLE - Shannon Hines clears the bar during the high jump competition May 10 at the Dan O'Brien Track.

BOTTOM - Allen Kapofu lands on his side while competing in the triple jump at the McDonald's Invitational Feb. 8 at the Kibbie Dome.

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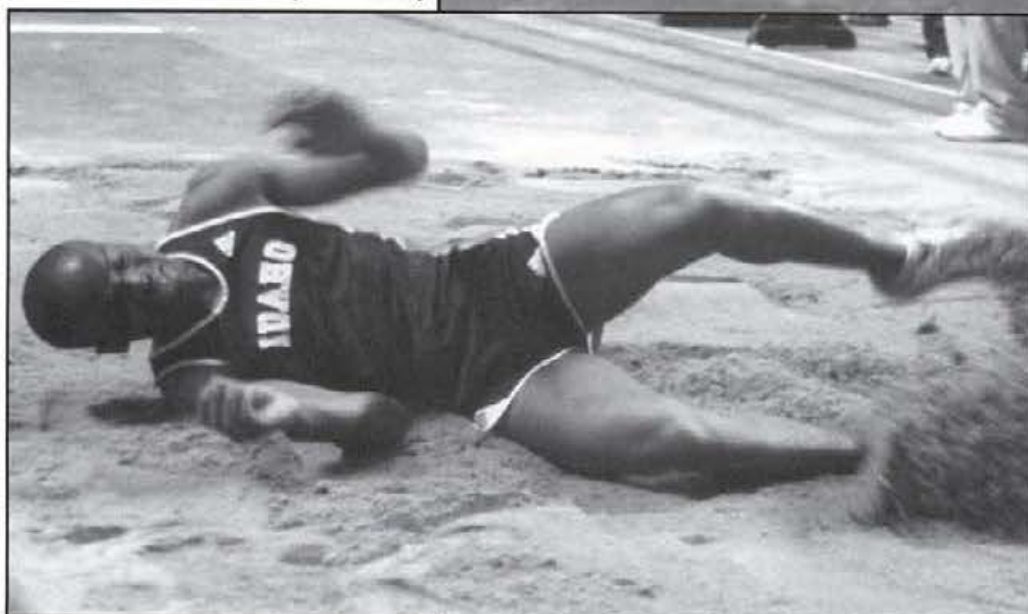


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# Vandal TRACK

On a mission...

story and layout by jessi bacon

It was a fun and exciting year for the UI men's and women's track teams

Beginning their season early in January, the well-conditioned athletes, along with their coaches, practiced diligently in hopes of success at the Big West Championship conference held in mid-May. From there, their goals reached to the NCAA Championships in June.

"We needed several people to qualify for Big West and regionals, and they all came through," said co-head coach Yogi Teevens after regionals. "The confidence we gained from the performances today will carry over to ... the Big West Championships."

"We are excited to have all our athletes healthy and ready to compete."

~ Co-head coach Yogi Teevens.

LEFT - Mary Anne Graves competes in the long jump competition May 10 at the Dan O'Brien Track.



# Vandal CROSS COUNTRY

Victory for the Vandals. . .

story and layout by Jessi Bacon

**A**s the lead UI women's cross-country team member, Letiwe Marakurwa, crossed the finish line at the Big West Championship, it was inevitable that the team would finish the race to win the championship title. Beating UC Santa Barbara by seven points, the Vandals were unstoppable. "It was a pretty exciting race," co-head Coach Wayne Phipps Phipps said. "It was a little closer than I thought ... but we ran solid from top to bottom."

The Idaho men, on the other hand, finished just three points from a fourth-place showing, but still traveled to to the NCAA West Regional Competition in Palo Alto, Calif., where they finished 11th. The women's team ended the season with a sixth-place finish at regionals. "Overall, I thought we did a really good job," Phipps said.

RIGHT - Fans watch UI's Joel Alberts take the lead against an EWU cross-country runner at the WSU Invitational at Pullman on Oct. 12.

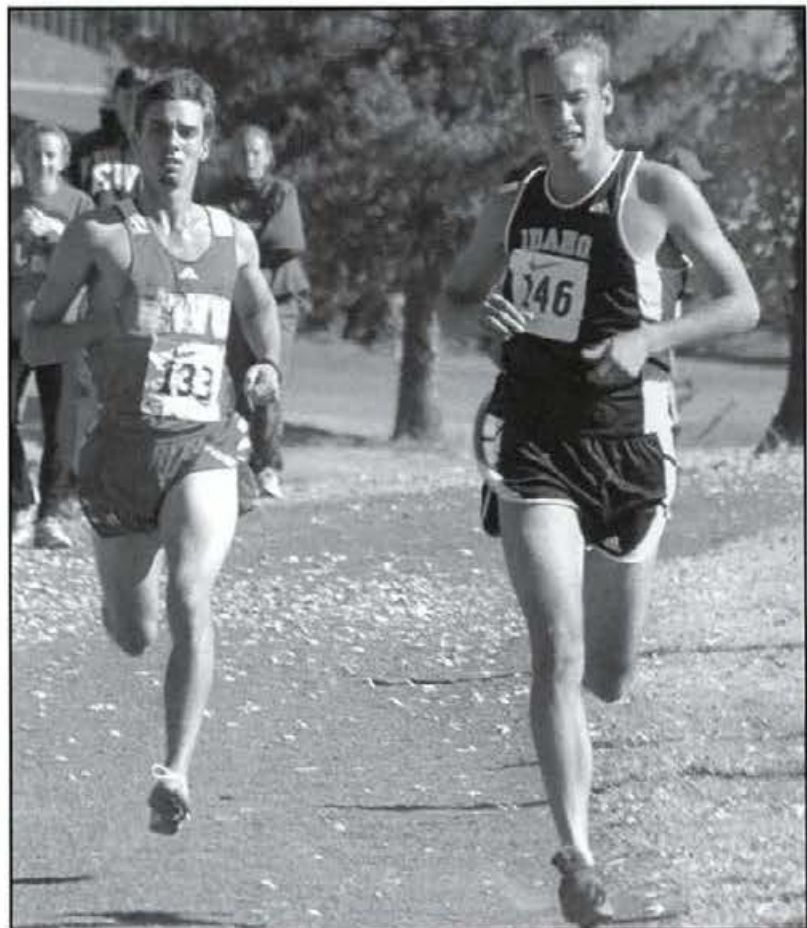
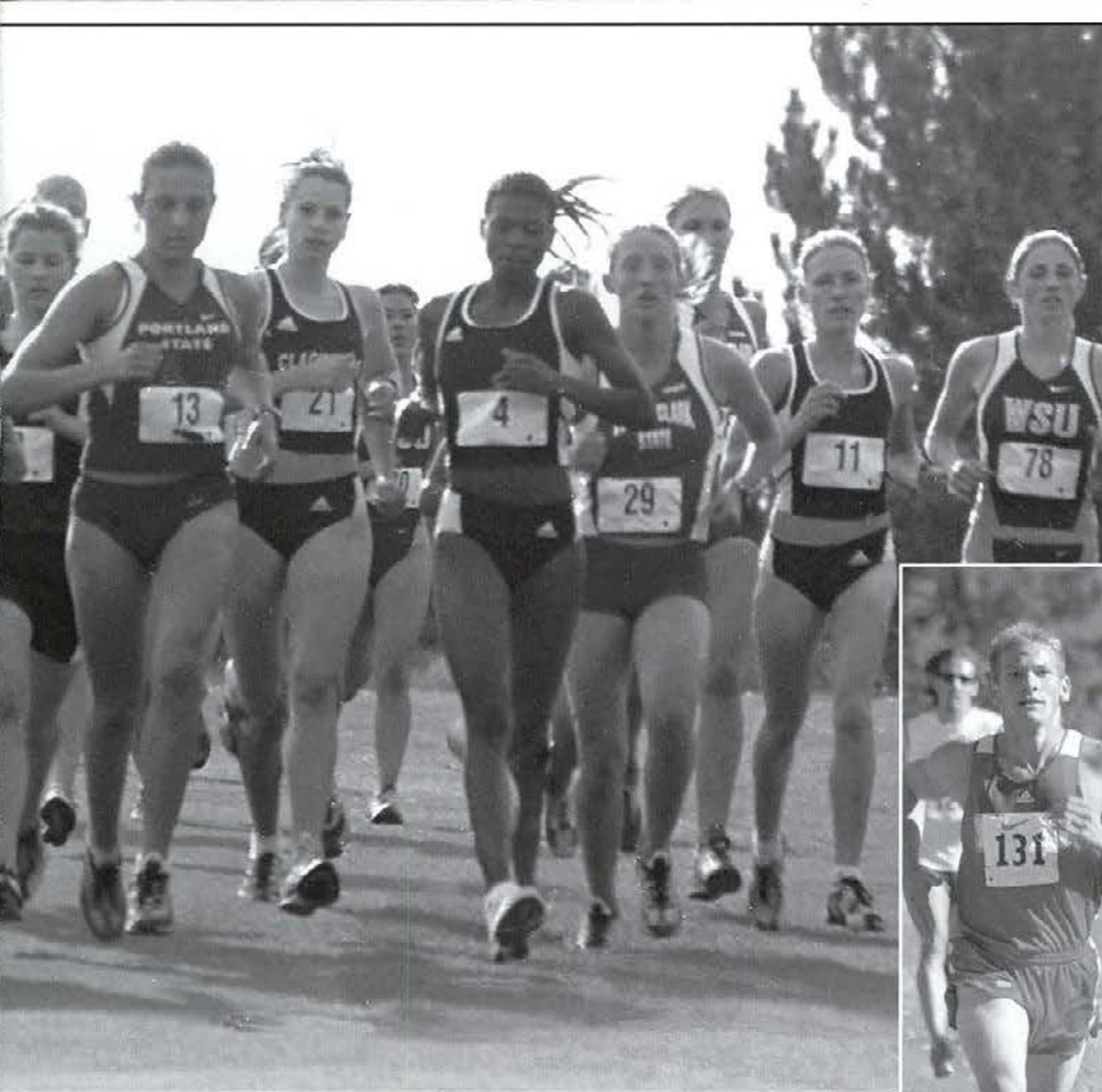


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LEFT - In a sea of other women runners, Letiwe Marakurwa (No. 4), begins the UI Invitational race on Sept. 6. The women's team took first place at the meet.

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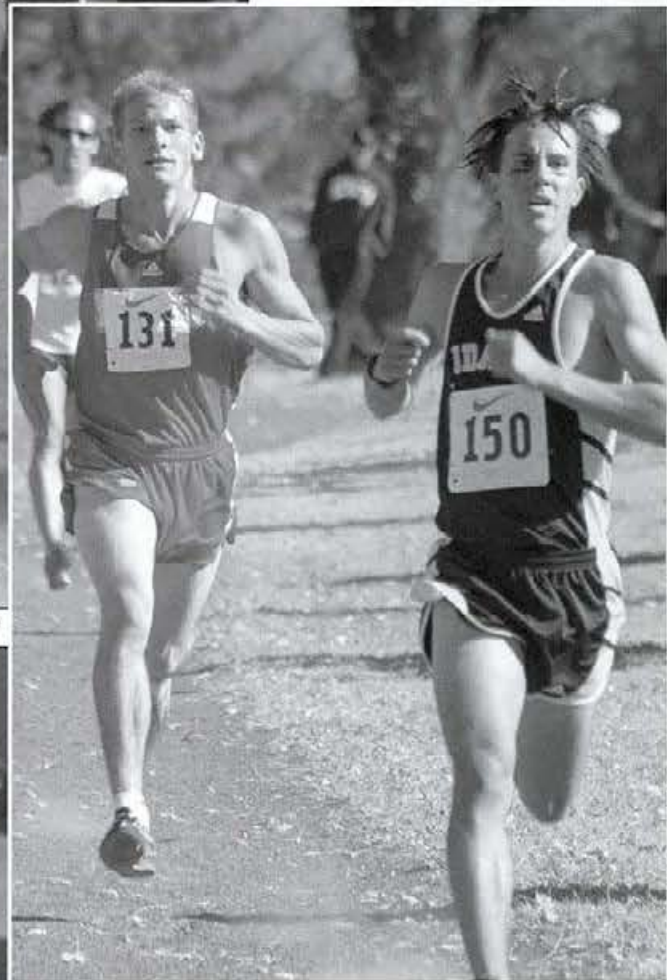


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ABOVE - Brandon Reiff strides ahead of another runner during the WSU Invitational Oct. 12.



LEFT - Jessica Friend takes the lead against two opponents at the WSU Invitational.

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RIGHT - Chris Faulman reaches for the ball during the match against University of Hawaii-Hilo April 4.



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ABOVE - Sunel Nieuwoudt reaches over as she returns the ball during the doubles match against Montana State April 12.

RIGHT - Chris Faulman watches Brad Lum-Tucker as he hits the ball during a match against University of Hawaii-Hilo April 4. The Vandals won 6-1.

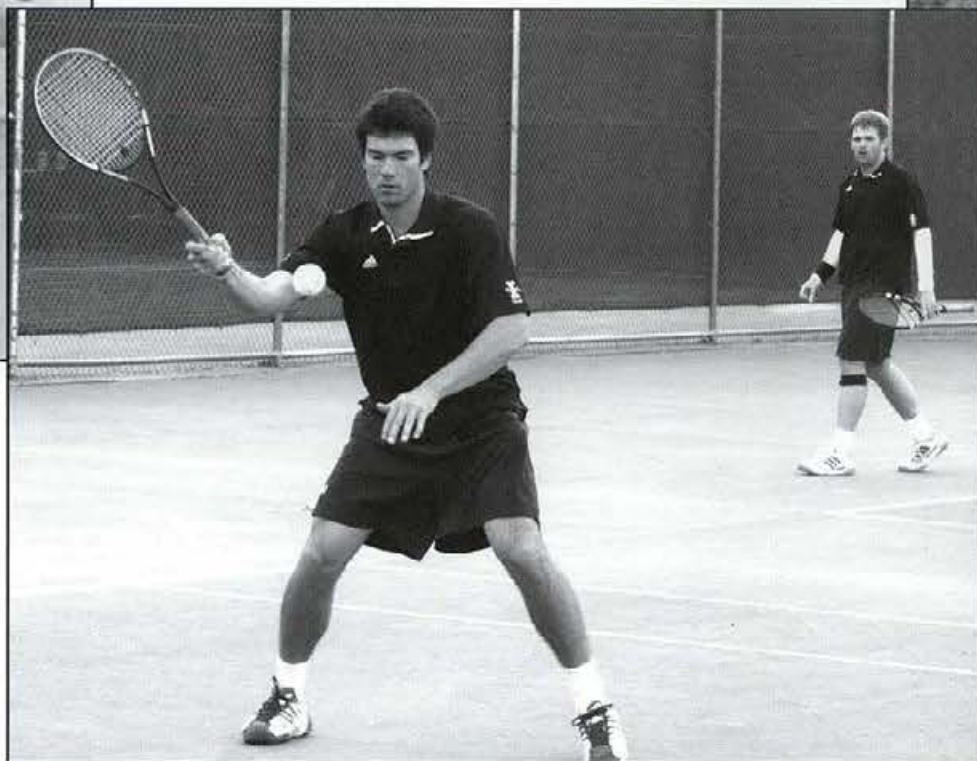


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# Vandal TENNIS

story and layout by jessi bacon

## Close to victory...

**A**s another season wrapped up for the UI men's and women's tennis teams, the heat was turned on for the Big West Conference Championship tournament in Danville, Calif. The women's team swept into the second round of the tournament with a 7-0 victory over Cal State-Fullerton and finished 6-5 for the season. Barbora Kudilkova received an honorable mention in the singles division.

The men's team ended its season 5-5 overall. Falling 4-2 to No. 4 Cal Poly in the Big West Tournament. Brad Lum-Tucker, who played first position all year, was to the first team for the singles category. Sophomore Hector Mucharraz received an honorable mention in the singles division.



LEFT - Vida Senci reaches over to hit the ball before it went out during the doubles match against Montana State April 12.



FAR RIGHT - Christian Akau looks at the hole as he prepares to tee off at the UI Golf Course during the first round of the Vandal Fall Classic

RIGHT - Bill Witte makes contact with his ball on the during first-round action of the Vandal Fall Classic.

BELOW - Nicole Keller, seen here teeing off at the 10th hole of the UI Golf Course, was out in front for the Vandals all season.

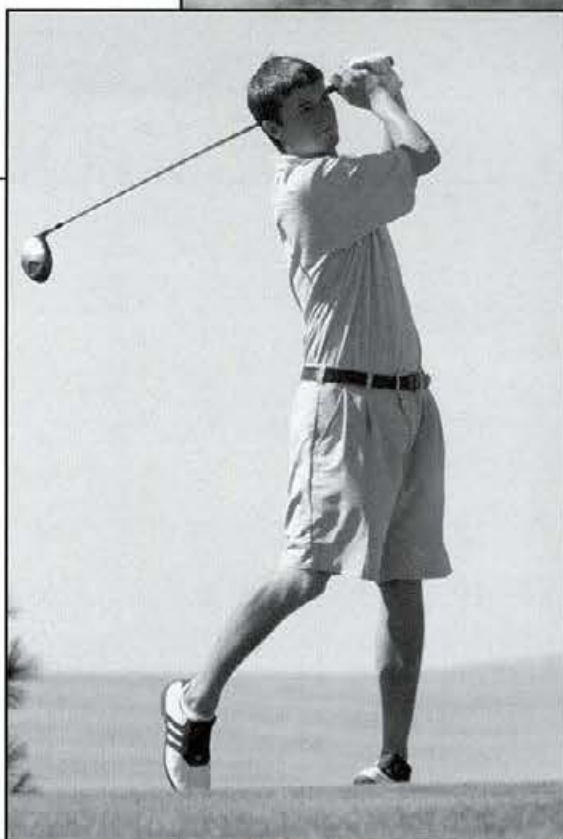


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# Vandal **GOLF**

Eyeing the ball...

story and layout by jessi bacon

**K**eeping their eyes focused on the season ahead of them, the men's and women's golf teams competed in the first tournament of the 2002-2003 season on the home green in Moscow.

From there, both teams traveled the West, teeing up and competing against some of the toughest schools in the Big West Conference. The end of May found them in West Lafayette, Ind., at the NCAA finals.

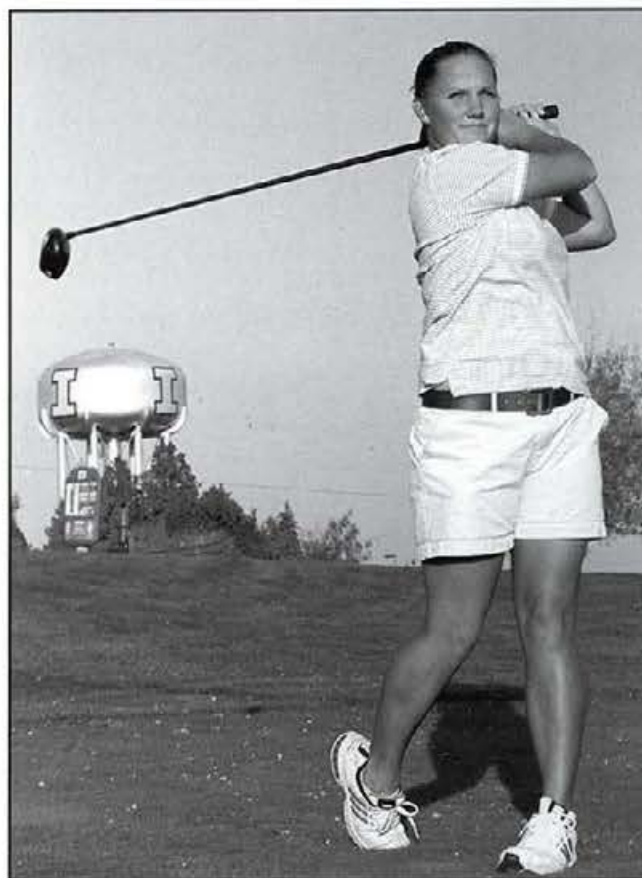


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ABOVE - With the UI watertower in the background, Nicole Keller of the women's golf team follows her shot as she tees off at the UI golf course.

“We’re happy with our effort. We know we’ll get better.”

~ Coach Brad Rickel



# Vandal DANCE & CHEERLEADING

story and layout by Jessi Bacon

*In the spirit. . .*

**O**n the sidelines of the court or field is a Vandal force greater than any UI fan can imagine. The U of I cheer squad is prominent at every football and basketball game, creating an immense amount of spirit for the Vandals.

Performing alongside to the cheerleaders, the UI dance team also attracts the attention of fans and viewers with its hip and creative dance routines performed during the halftime of select games.

Each squad has a strong impact on Vandal fans, conveying a sense of pride. Without these dedicated cheerleaders and dance members, the UI would be missing one of the strongest and dominant elements of Vandal sports.



RIGHT - The UI dance team performs the final moves to its halftime performance at the men's basketball game against Cal-State Northridge on March 8.

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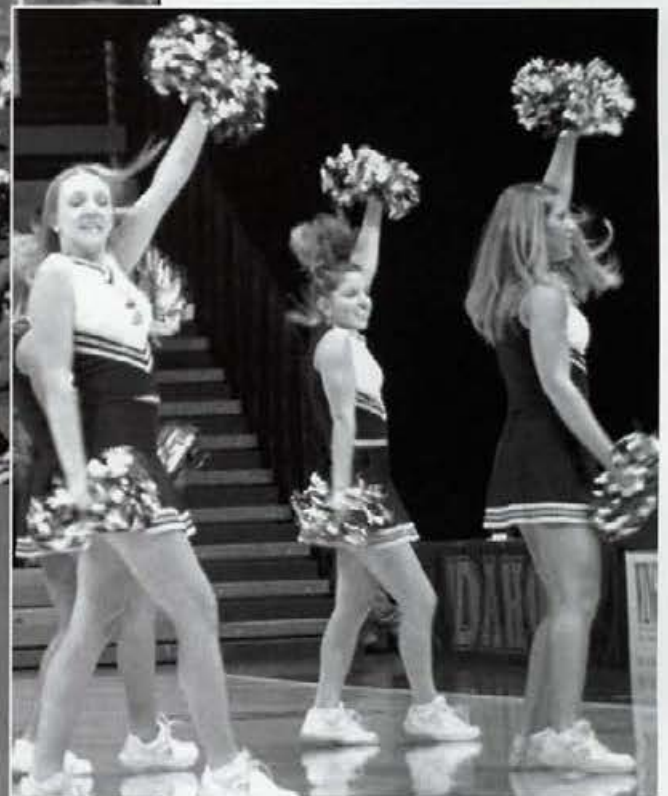


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ABOVE - Members of the dance team perform to a Michael Jackson song during halftime of the men's basketball game against Cal-state Northridge in the Cowan Spectrum March 8.

LEFT - Cheering to a packed Kibbie Dome during a home football game, the cheerleaders proudly wave the Idaho Vandals flag.

BOTTOM - Performing a routine cheer, members of the Vandal cheer squad convey enthusiasm and pride to the crowd.



Staff Photo

Photo by Brian Passey



# Vandal RUGBY

layout by jessi bacon



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ABOVE - Anna Henson plows through Best Side players with help from her teammates during a match.

RIGHT - Courtney Warner dodges players from the Spokane rugby team during a game on April 5 at Taylor Field. UI lost 5-0.



Photo by Theresa Palmgren





LEFT - The men of the rugby team tackle a Gonzaga player during a game at Taylor Field on Sept. 28.

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ABOVE - Brad Bushy runs with the ball as one of his teammates holds back a Spokane Razor Backs player during the March 1 game at Taylor Field. Vandals won 14-10.



LEFT - Christine Kaminsky pulls away from a Better Side player with help from her teammates. UI reigned 17-12 at Taylor Field on April 5.

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RIGHT - The UI team huddles for a discussion during a game vs. Eastern Washington. The women played in three inches of mud.

BELOW - Team members (l to r) Kari Miller, Felicia Moore, and Nancy Sheffler slide into home base during a tournament in Missoula, Mont. The team finished second out of more than 60 teams.





# Vandal SOFTBALL

layout by jessi bacon

LEFT - Catcher Brenda Eby sets up and prepares for a pitch while a batter stands in the box.



BELOW - Third baseman Brandi Brumley creeps up on a batter to tighten her defense.

FAR, BELOW - Members of the fall club team poses for a picture after a game in Cheney, Wash.





RIGHT - Jessica Scholkowsky goes for the puck during the hockey game against Washington State University at the Moscow ice skating rink.

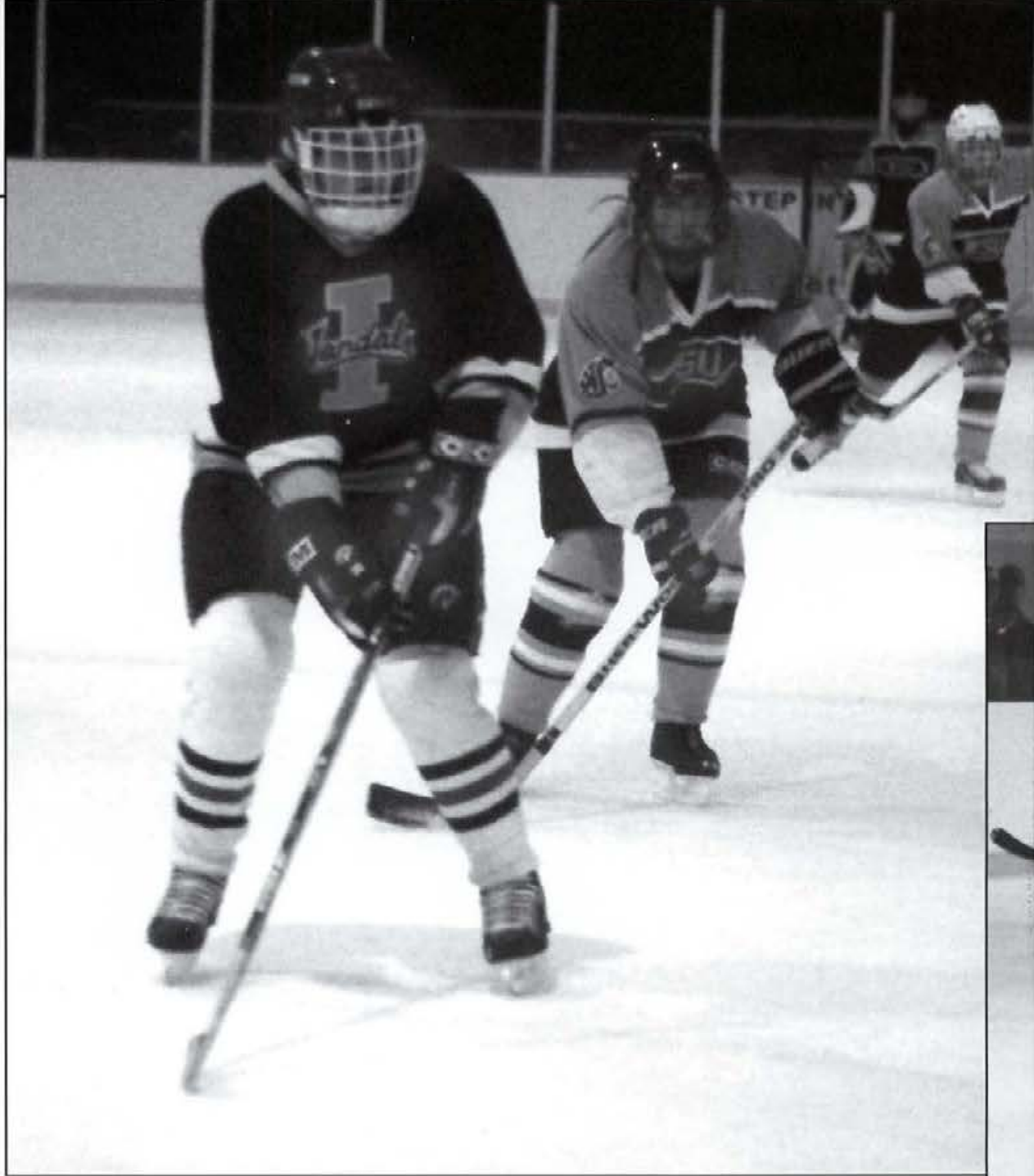


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RIGHT - Ashley Howe skates around a Cougar player to score a goal, which helped seal a 9-1 victory.



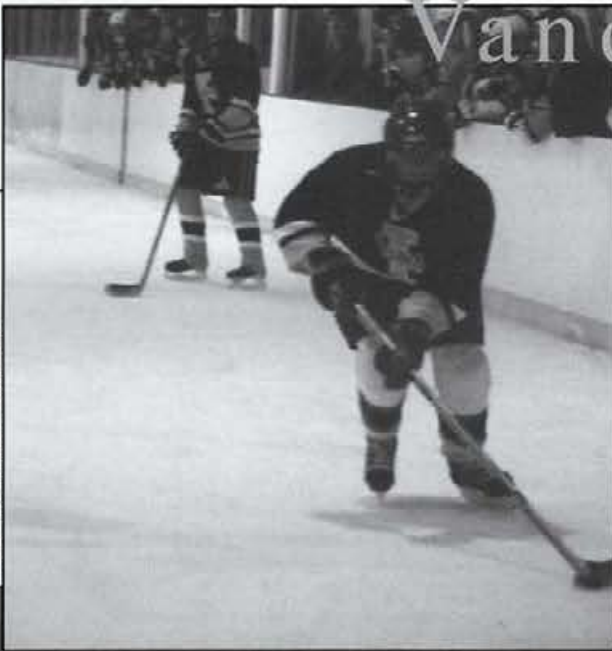
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# Vandal HOCKEY

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LEFT - Kipp Mills dodges a WSU player during a hockey game at the Moscow ice skating rink. UI won 9-1.

LEFT - Rosanna Anderson, the team captain, skates past three WSU players during the hockey game on Feb. 28 at the Moscow ice skating rink.



Photo by Theresa Palmgren



LEFT - The 2002-2003 University of Idaho men's hockey team.

Photo by Theresa Palmgren



# U of I RECREATION CENTER

story & layout by jessi bacon

**S**tudents at the University of Idaho take pleasure in knowing that they have access to one of the greatest workout gyms in the Northwest. Consisting of hundreds of different kinds of workout equipment, the Student Recreation Center, or the SRC, has much to offer. Students have access to the SRC with a simple swipe of their Vandal cards and there is no limit to the number of times a student can take advantage of the center.

The climbing wall, famous for being the largest such facility in the Northwest, is a main attraction for the climbing fanatics. Elliptical machines, rowing machines, bicycle machines, weight-lifting machines, free weights, two basketball courts and a roller hockey rink are only a few of the items the SRC has to offer. Faculty offices and a day-care center are also part of the SRC.

**RIGHT** - The SRC is one of the main attractions on the UI campus. Students enjoy the many options it has to offer.

**MIDDLE** - Climber Michelle Dahl scales the rec center climbing wall. The facility, built in 2002, is the largest of its kind in the Northwest.

**FAR, RIGHT, TOP** - Sean Chavez jumps rope during his workout at the Student Rec Center.

**FAR, RIGHT, BOTTOM** - David Suttner punches the speed bag during his workout.



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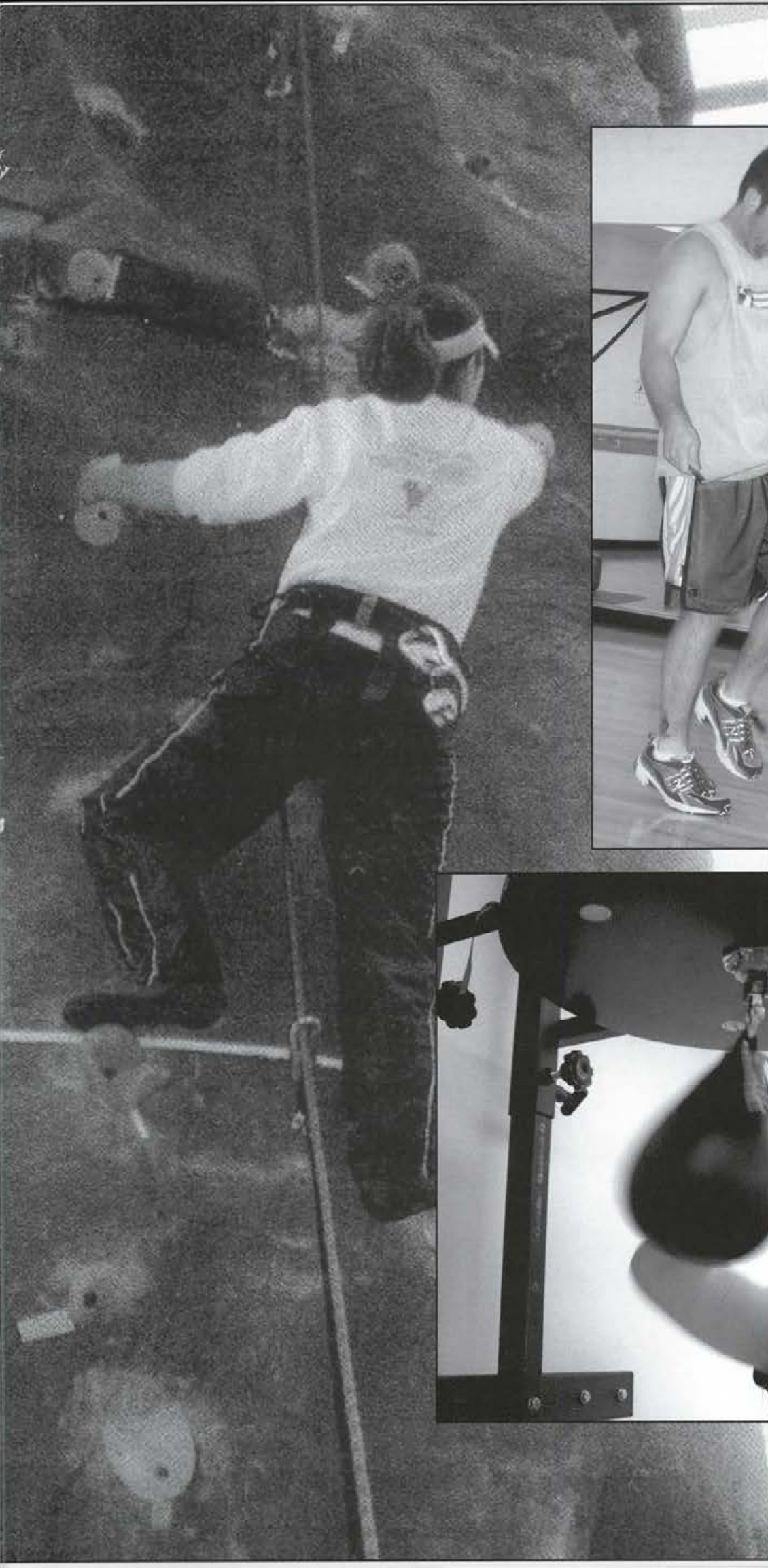


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# Vandal

## INTRAMURALS

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**T**he University of Idaho's Intramural program is one of the largest and strongest programs on campus. Consisting of flag football, soccer, whiffle ball, ultimate Frisbee, golf, tennis, Frisbee golf, basketball, floor hockey, volleyball and softball, to name a few, the intramural program is open to current students, faculty or staff members at the University of Idaho.

Competitive divisions are designed for those teams which are somewhat competitive in sports skills and strategies, and/or are motivated to play competitively. Recreational divisions are designed for those teams which desire to play in a more relaxed atmosphere, and/or are not as highly skilled or of a competitive nature.

A championship social occurred the Wednesday during Dead Week at 3:30 p.m. outside the Campus Recreation office in the Student Recreation Center each semester. Individual, dual and team winners received their awards during the social.

**RIGHT** - Jackie Munger of the Smack Talkers spikes the ball over the net toward the opposing Gamma Phi Beta team during the intramural volleyball championships April 30. The Smack Talkers won the match, 2-0.

**TOP, RIGHT** - Adam Elder from Theta Chi reaches to catch a ball during the men's competitive intramural four-on-four flag football play-offs in Kibbie Dome April 28. Theta Chi beat Delta Chi 37-20.

**FAR RIGHT, MIDDLE** - A member of the Runner-up All-stars looks for a way around a member of the opposing Fijis roller hockey team during intramural championships April 30.

**RIGHT** - Action during the men's intramural softball playoffs Tuesday, April 29, 2003. The Money Shot team is up to bat against the Gophers.



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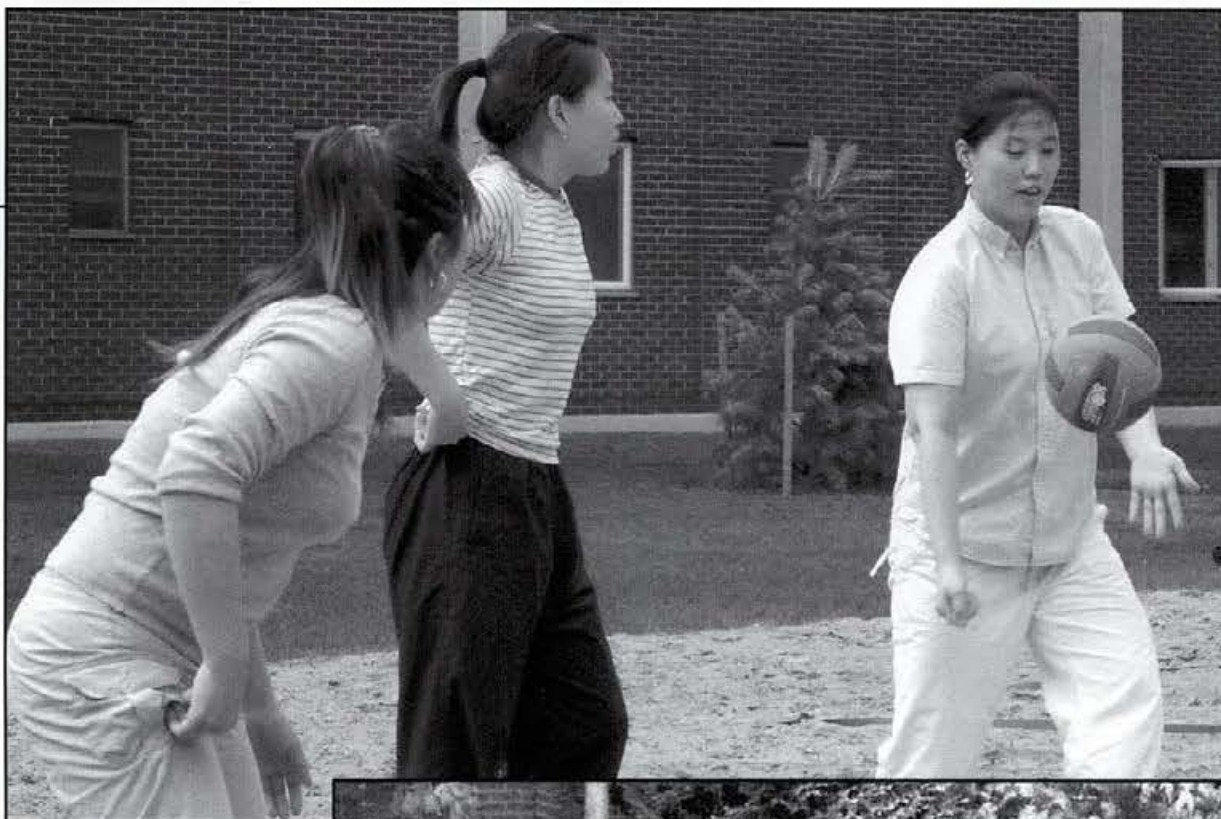


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LEFT - Chyrle Roberts of "The Girls" team struggles to keep the possession of the ball with members of "Technical Foul" during the championship game in the Rec Center March 13. Technical Foul won 49-39.

Photo by Theresa Palmgren





LEFT - Jiho Kim keeps her eye on the ball as she serves during a game of volleyball in front of Wallace Complex.

Photo by Theresa Palmgren



RIGHT - Kenny Benjamin throws a Frisbee at Hole No. 9 in a classic game of Frisbee golf on the field by the PEB during his break from work.

BOTTOM - Jack shows Conner Sullivan how to play catch during their lunch break on the administration building lawn.



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Campus fun for everyone!

**W**alking through campus can sometimes prove to be a daunting task. Whether it is dodging loose Frisbees or grown men on tricycle bikes, you are almost always guaranteed to see someone out soaking up the sun or even playing in the snow. We call these “campus sports.”

One of the most familiar is Frisbee golf. With several “holes” set up throughout campus, the object of the game is to get the disc in the “holes” in the least amount of tries. Ultimate Frisbee is also a past-time for many students.

Although there are no “official” campus sports teams, students never find it difficult to recruit players who are tired of sitting at home studying. These sports are not affiliated with intramurals and are played on peoples’ own time.



LEFT - Students entertain themselves on a Friday afternoon by racing their tricycles all the way from the top of the Albertson's hill, past the library and ending up at the residence halls.



RIGHT - Tanya Pater (right) hands off the baton to Angela Whyte during the Women's relay May 10 at the Dan O'Brien Track.

BOTTOM - Pete Williams eyes his options as he prepares to tee off on the 10th hole at the UI Golf Course during the first round of the Vandal Fall Classic.



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RIGHT - Wide receiver Eric Hunter runs in with a Vandal touchdown at the beginning of the second half of the homecoming game against Middle Tennessee in the Kibble Dome.

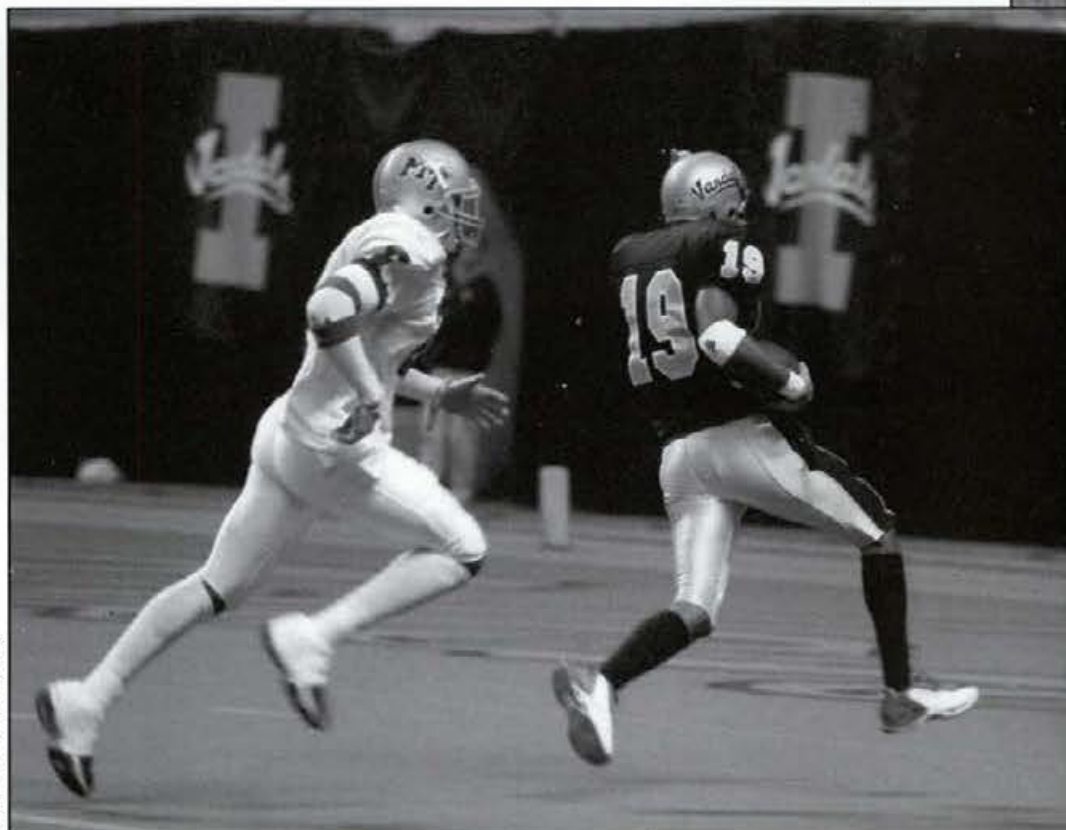


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# Vandal SPORTS HI-LIGHTS

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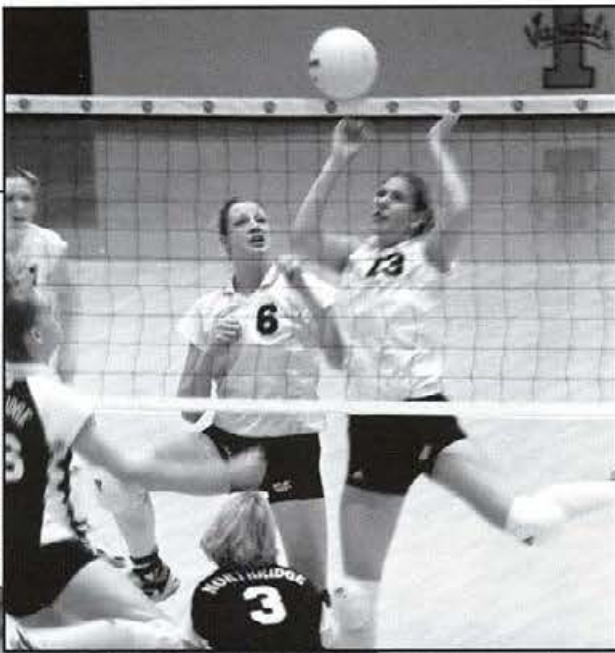


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LEFT - Sarah Meek and Laura McCaffrey jump to return the ball as it goes over the net in the volleyball game against Northridge Nov. 16.



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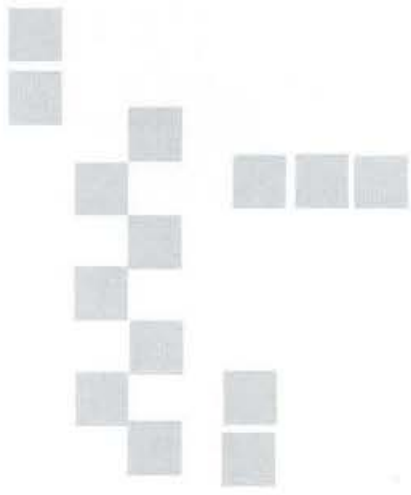
LEFT - Melissa Martinazzi kicks the ball to one of her teammates just as her opponent catches up to her in the game against San Jose State University at Guy Wicks Field Sept. 27. The Vandals settled for a 1-1 tie, in double overtime, with the Spartans.



LEFT - Coach Leonard Perry shouts instructions to Jack May(44) as he takes the ball up court against Northwest Sports, a club team, in Memorial Gym Nov. 18.

Photo by Theresa Palmgren





# Vandal

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## people

*Determining where to live can often times make or break academic performance. Dealing with noisy neighbors, messy roommates, or even raging house parties are at the heart of college living - whether people choose to live off campus, in the residence halls or the Greek system. No matter where students decided to call "home," it made no difference simply because the bottom line is, people are people.*

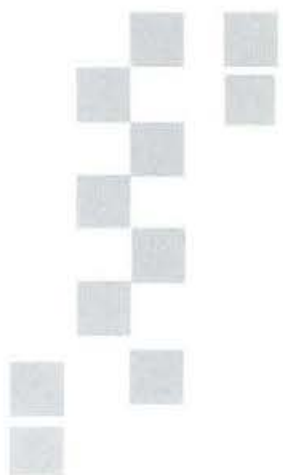










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**JINGLE JANGLE:**  
 ABOVE, RIGHT - The Kaufman brothers, from left to right, Joe, Phil, and Steve, performed as a kick-off to the Vandal Greek Jingles March 28 in the SUB Ballroom for Vandal Friday.

**SHARPSHOOTERS:**  
 ABOVE - With everybody having a skill in one or more shooting categories the competition is very competitive.

**NATURAL TALENT:**  
 RIGHT - Freshman Phil Kaufman reveals his artistic talents as he paints the house's homecoming poster. Competing posters were on displayed in the Commons.

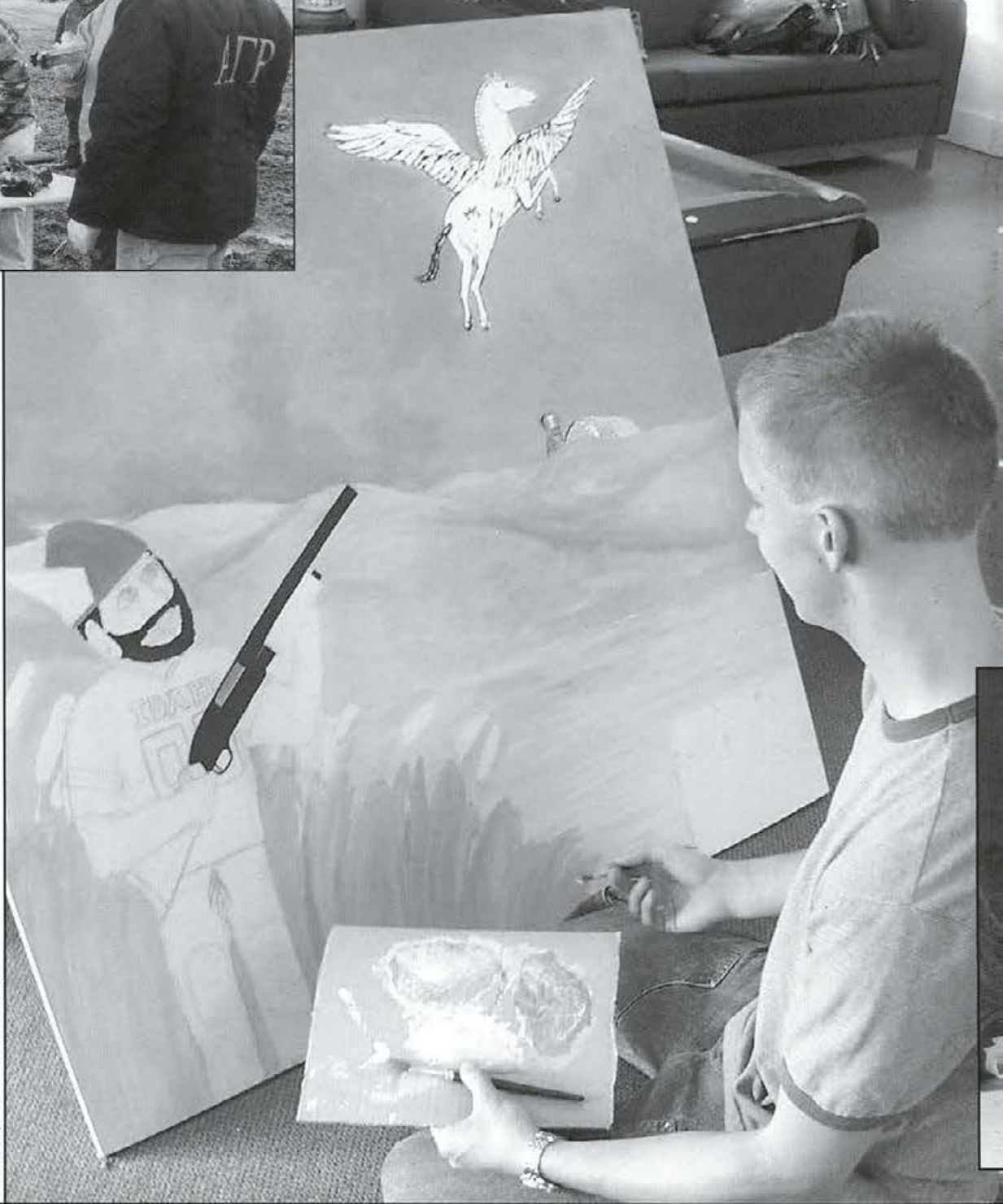


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# ATP

## ALPHA GAMMA RHO

story by the AGR house page by kari miller

photos provided by the AGRs

ALSO KNOWN AS:

**AGR**

VANDAL CHARTER:

**1998**

COLORS:

**Green**

**Gold**

PHILANTHROPY:

**AGR Barn Days**

The purpose of Alpha Gamma Rho states: "To make better men... by surrounding our members with influences...for the development of better mental, social, moral, and physical qualities..." These goals could be thought of merely as high ideals. However, Alpha Gamma Rho strives to make these goals realities for all of its members. AGR is one of the few social and professional fraternities on the U of I campus. This means that we realize that our number one priority here at college is to obtain a good education. At the same time we believe that social development is an important quality to complement scholastics.

AGR is the premier national fraternity for agriculture and life science majors, and our membership must be made up at least 80 percent of men studying in fields related to agriculture or life sciences. We have been a presence on the University of Idaho campus for eight years and each year has seen AGR grow stronger than the previous one. Our appreciation for agriculture and life sciences gives every brother a common bond that is unique to any other fraternity. AGR here at the U of I strives to offer the very best housing, food, scholastic opportunities, and environment that encourages the development of each brother. We continue to be proud of our heritage, steadfast in our values, and eagerly looking forward to the future of Alpha Gamma Rho.



### MOSCOW MILITIA:

LEFT - The annual Sharpshooter event is held to determine who is the best all-around shot.

### SHOOT OUT:

BELOW - To give our house a more relaxed night, we thought that laser tag would be the way to go.



### HONORABLE MEN:

LEFT - Cole Clark and Chase VanOrden attend the Agricultural and Life Sciences Banquet.





**WET AND WILD:**  
 ABOVE - Baring it all for the DG Anchor Splash, the men of AKL pile on top of one another.

**WINNING MOMENT:**  
 RIGHT - Celebrating the GPB and AKL victory for Homecoming, both houses take a minute to relish in their victory.

**STRENGTH IN #'S:**  
 BELOW - Hanging out in the bonds of brotherhood, the Alpha Alpha pledge class gather for a minute on their sneak in St. Maries.







**MEN OF CHARACTER:**  
LEFT - Chilling out on the docks for AKL Days, our annual retreat on Lake Pend Oreille always provides for some good times.

# AKA

**ALPHA  
KAPPA  
LAMBDA**

story by the akls page by kari miller  
photos provided by the akls

Since Alpha Kappa Lambda's return to the UI campus in 1992, we have confirmed our position on campus as a strong fraternity. This year, we started our new philanthropy called "AKA's-in-Shackles." It is a week long event in which sorority women donate money and receive a pair of handcuffs. Throughout the week, the women handcuff themselves to members of AKA. Members must then give the woman a token in order for her to remove the handcuffs. Throughout the week, there are different events such as "AKA-lympics," a date auction, and a softball tournament. With a goal to donate \$2500 to Alternatives to Violence in the Palouse, "AKA's-in-Shackles" is sure to be an annual event that gives back to the Moscow community. Alpha Kappa Lambda also participates in many other philanthropies. This year, we competed in ΑΓΔ Mud Football, ΑΦ Alphatraz, ΔΓ Anchor Splash, and the ΚΔ Shamrock soccer tournament.

Alpha Kappa Lambda has had a very successful year. We won Homecoming this year with the Gamma Phi Beta sorority, and Greek Week with the Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority. One of our newest members, Matt Thompson, won New Greek Member of the Year, and our President, Brandon Betty, won Greek Man of the Year. We also enjoyed our second consecutive semester above the All Fraternity Average GPA.

Besides philanthropy and scholarship, AKA's know how to enjoy college to its fullest. With our annual Yellow Rose Formal in Canada, our Fish-Fry with the Kappa Delta sorority near Moose Creek, and the annual Neanderthal Ball, Alpha Kappa Lambda knows how to balance work and play.

**ALSO KNOWN AS:**

*AKLs*

**VANDAL CHARTER:**

*1968;  
re-established  
1992*

**COLORS:**

*Purple  
& Gold*

**PHILANTHROPY:**

*AKL's in  
Shackles*



# ATO TAU ALPHA OMEGA

story by mitch caricart page by kari miller  
Photos provided by the ATOs



ALSO KNOWN AS:

*ATOs*

VANDAL CHARTER:

*1925*

COLORS:

*Azure & Old  
Gold*

PHILANTHROPY:

*Tin Canner*

The men of ATO started the year off with a back to school bash which included a Bar-B-Q with the Delta Gamma and Alpha Phi sororities. Afterwards we threw a party for everyone. A few weeks later we co-hosted a fall cruise with the Alpha Kappa Lambda fraternity in the first annual Fall Cruise on Lake Coeur d'Alene.

Every year in November we have our annual Esquire formal dance, which includes a fun-filled night of dates eating, dancing and partying together. To honor the new pledges of Alpha Tau Omega for the year, we also have a pledge dance which also includes a fun night of dates eating, dancing and partying.

Alpha Tau Omega accumulated approximately 400 community service hours during the first semester and plans to raise this number the next year. We also participated in a couple of other philanthropies including the Delta Gamma "Anchor Splash" and the Washington State University's Kappa Alpha Theta "Foot Brawl."

Every year in the spring semester we host a fire truck wash with the women of Alpha Phi. And each Easter the men of Alpha Tau Omega also host a Easter egg hunt for the local Moscow children, accompanied by the Delta Gamma sorority. So far this year has been eventful and definitely fun.

We look forward to our opportunities ahead of us and the growth of Alpha Tau Omega at the University of Idaho.



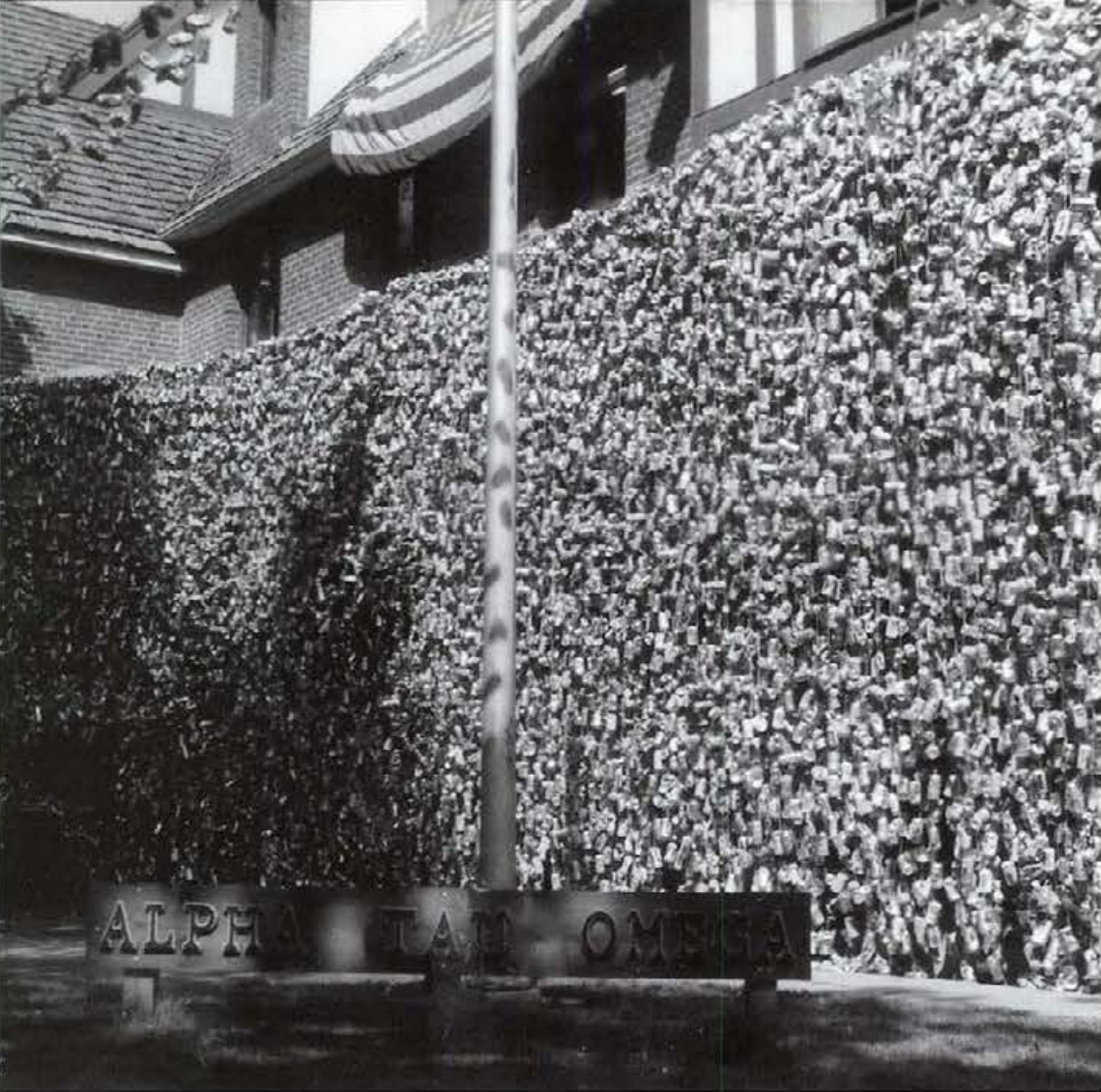
**HOLIDAY SPIRIT (LEFT):**

Just hanging out and taking it easy, some of the brothers take a moment and pose for a picture during the house Christmas Party. It's the little moments that tend to count the most and build the bonds of brotherhood.

**SPLASHIN' AROUND:**

Taking a break from the DG Anchor Splash philanthropy, the men of ATO smile with their DG coaches. Activities varied from relays to synchronized swimming. All proceeds went to support the Blind and Sight Conservation.





**CANS ANYONE?:**

This year's ATO annual Tin Canner, started in 1982. All year long, guys collect cans and save them until the day of the Tin Canner, then they string them up and hold a dance at their house.

**ALL DRESSED UP:**

The entire ATO house membership poses for a group picture at their formal dance, Esquire.





**2003 EXECUTIVE BOARD:**  
 BELOW - Drew Lingle, risk manager, Brad Smith, secretary, Jess Giuffre, president, John Townsend, vice president, Jesse Allen, treasure.

**WOOD FOR HELP:**  
 RIGHT - The all-Beta Woodcut October philanthropy benefitted elderly people in Moscow Community.



# B T P I

## BETA THETA PI

story by the betas / page by kari miller  
 photos provided by the betas

ALSO KNOWN AS:  
*Betas*

VANDAL CHARTER:  
 1914

COLORS:  
*Delicate Pink  
 & Blue*

PHILANTHROPY:  
*Adopt-a-  
 Highway*

### MOM'S WEEKEND . . .

Members of Beta Theta Pi welcomed their parents to Moscow during Mom's Weekend at the University of Idaho. Each year, members carry on certain traditions to make for a fun and memorable weekend. The activities began Saturday afternoon with the Beta Mom's Club Auction, an event designed to raise money for the fraternity with proceeds going towards house improvements. Parents brought items such as camping equipment, gift certificates and sports equipment to put in the auction. The items were sold to those who placed the highest bids, and the money earned will be used to benefit the house. Shortly after the auction, the house hosted the annual Mom's Weekend Dinner Banquet featuring a roasted pig as the main course.

At the banquet, the house honored this year's Outstanding Alumni, Beta Seniors, and Beta Scholarship winners. The night continued with a musical performance by talented freshman Steve Meyers. Steve played the guitar and sang some of his own music and a few covers. The weekend concluded Sunday morning as the Betas prepared breakfast for their parents. Overall, the parents enjoyed spending time at the Beta house with their sons, and all those who participated agreed it was an enjoyable weekend.





**OH, CANADA:**  
ABOVE - On a ski trip in Whistler, B.C., 21 Belas made the trip for good times, good snow and good fun.

**HANGIN' OUT:**  
LEFT - The junior class poses together for a photo during the 2002 Rush.



**PHONE TIME:**  
BELOW - Kevin wears  
his finest tie at  
Founders Dinner.

**IT'S ALL A GAME:**  
The Delta Chis' and  
Delta Gammas'  
Homecoming float.



**TOUGH MEN:**

A picture taken before  
everyone got dirty in  
the AGD Mud Football  
games.







# DELTA CHI

story by delta chi page by kari miller

photos provided by delta chi

The year started out well. We had a great rush and got 17 great new guys putting us one over our capacity. As usual the fall was filled with outdoor activities like playing Frisbee, having barbecues and camping. Our annual Paddle or Die raft trip date function was a great success. We all had a wonderful time camping and rafting at Riggins. Before long, everyone was back in study mode until Thanksgiving, which gave us a welcomed break. After the break, the pledge class went out and got a Christmas tree for the chapter, which helped put us all in the spirit for the Christmas party we had the next night. It was a big hit with everyone dressed up in his holiday ties and sweaters. As the semester drew to a close after some long hours of arduous studying, we took 4th in grades with a 3.0 and were beat out by the Beta's, Pike's and AGR's.

Christmas break was a much-needed break for everyone here. It didn't take long for us to get restless however, and so we had a New Year's party in McCall at Andrew Findlay's house. It was good to see all the brothers again and catch up. At the beginning of the spring term, we learned of our success in our philanthropic endeavors. One of the biggest ways that we have contributed is through a yearlong fundraising project for St. Jude's Children's Research Hospital. With letter writing campaigns, change jars and considerable time and effort, we have taken first place in total funds raised by a fraternity and by an individual team. We were pleased to snap two new freshmen in January, Jared McFarland and Brandon Swanson. In February 17 associate members went through initiation. We were very proud to see all of them become members. Delta Chi had four members walking across the graduation stage: Jim Bielemborg, Charles Stegner, Justin McLeod, and Bud Ramsey. Congratulations D Chi Brothers!

ALSO KNOWN AS:

*D Chi*

VANDAL

CHARTER:

*1924*

COLORS:

*Red & Buff*

PHILANTHROPY:

*Various  
Service  
Projects*



YUMMY:

LEFT - Matt, don't eat Joe's tie! Dinner is in a few minutes!

SHORT, SHORT MAN:

BELOW - Matt and Tesar show Justin who the short guy really is.







**BIKING FOR M.S.:**

ABOVE - Will Davis (front) and Jackson Uhrig (rear) participating in the house's annual philanthropy event, Bike to Boise.

**COWBOY UP:**

RIGHT - The men of Delta Sigma Phi get the party started "cowboy style" at their annual SYRD. YEE HAW!

**CANADA, EH?:**

BELOW - The Pledge class took their annual sneak to southern Canada.







**THE HOUSE:**  
 RIGHT - The Delta  
 Sigma Phi house in the  
 Springtime.

**BBQ TIME:**  
 BELOW - Sailors Ball  
 2003, brothers and  
 their dates BBQ'in it up.



# ΔΣΦ

## DELTA SIGMA PHI

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photos provided by delta sigma phi

ALSO KNOWN AS:

*D Sigs*

VANDAL CHARTER:

*1950*

COLORS:

*Nile Green &  
 Carnation  
 White*

PHILANTHROPY:

*Bike to Boise*

We take pride in our chapter, and we promote the highest of manhood spiritually, mentally, and socially. We feel we have a wonderful and welcoming place to call our home. "Delta Sigma Phi is a place where members develop character and live by a set of time honored traditions." One way we develop character is through our brotherhood events. Some of which are Pumpkin Carving, Hockey Trip to Spokane, and retreats where we hang out and build our bonds of brotherhood.

The Delta Sigma Phi fraternity has added 20 new members to the house that are excited to be a part of this house, this campus, and this community along with all the other members. The pledge class this year had many very intelligent, athletic, and fun guys that added a lot of character to the house. All this was possible because of our great rush chair's, that were able to have an exiting, fun, and clean rush. In a whole, the house has been doing great. We did our annual philanthropy on April 15 and 16, where the whole house trades of riding a tandem bike all the way to Boise. This year the Delta Sigma Phi house managed to raise over 4,000 dollars from this fundraiser for the National Multiple Sclerosis Society. Not only has the house been helping the community, we also have been improving on grades and feel that we will end the year on a good note.



# Δ T Δ DELTA TAU DELTA

story by delta tau delta page by kari miller

photos provided by delta tau delta

## ALSO KNOWN AS:

*Delts*

## VANDAL CHARTER:

*1931*

## COLORS:

*Royal purple,  
gold and  
white*

## PHILANTHROPY:

*Highway  
Cleanup &  
Adopt-A-  
School*

Since May of 1931, when the University of Idaho chapter of Delta Mu was installed, Delta Tau Delta has been one of the strongest fraternities on campus. The ideals created in our founding of brotherhood sustaining us, integrity being essential, and the continuous effort to live lives of excellence, are still apparent today in our success and strong membership.

Our chapter is active in many areas on and off campus. Our philanthropic endeavors include highway cleanups, pumpkin carving with local children, participation in various other campus offered charities, and in a program entitled Adopt-A-School. Members and pledges volunteer weekly with the students of West Park Elementary School and help the students with education, and becoming mentors.

Beyond our philanthropies we work hard to be involved on campus academically and socially. Some of the events we held over the previous year include date dinners, etiquette dinners, our version of the Olympics, inviting bands from around the state to play for the campus, our annual mudslide, and the Russian Ball, which is held every spring. There is a wide variety of members involved in ASUI, intramurals, and clubs such as PESSHA, offered by each college on campus. Even with all of our activity our house managed to collect awards at the Greek Wide Awards Ceremony for positive campus public relations, and for having a high GPA, above the all fraternity average on campus.

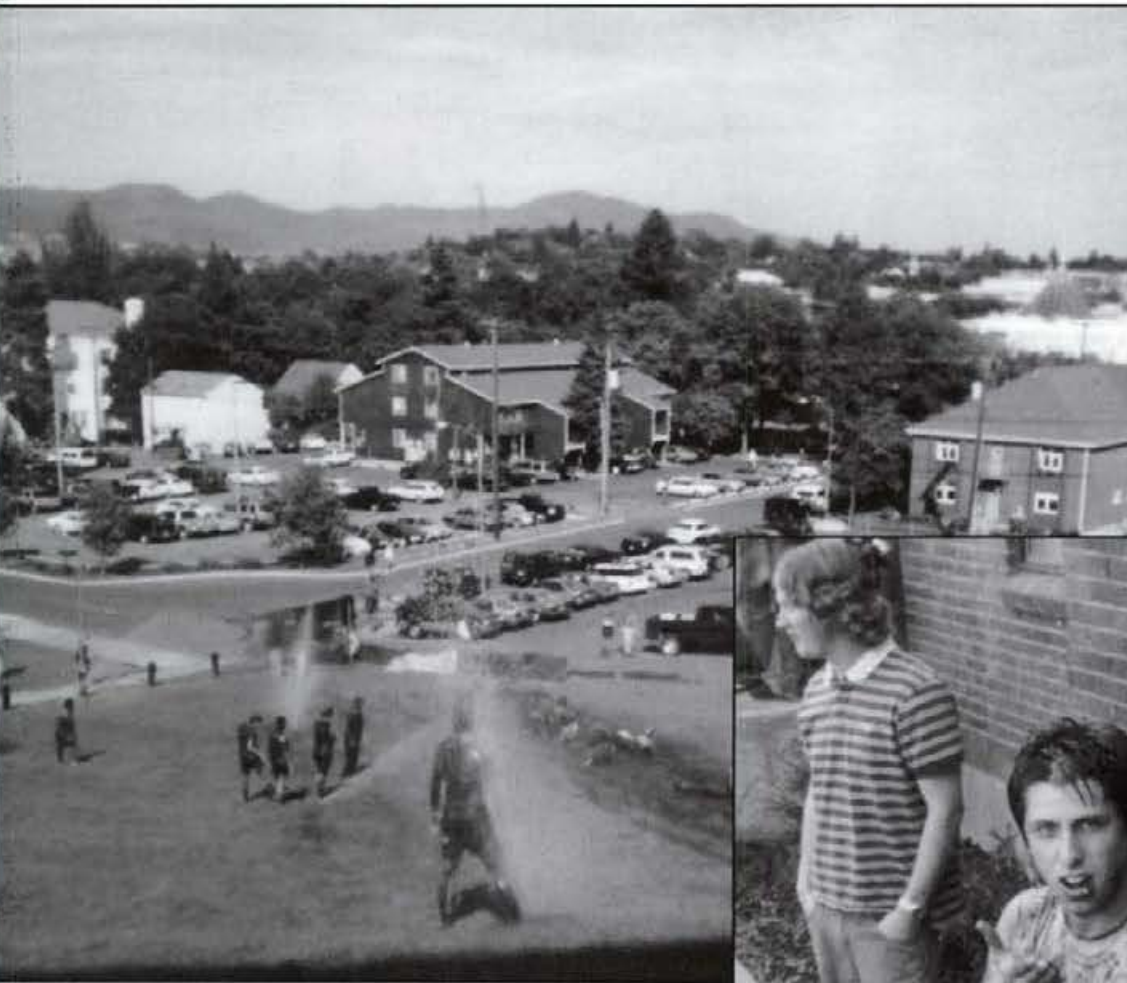
Our most important endeavor to the members of Delta Tau Delta is always working to make our chapter successful through brotherhood or fund raising. Our active parents and alumni assisted us last spring in raising more than \$2,500 in our annual auction, which will help us to better our house this fall. Members now can look forward to practically brand new rooms with new closets, desks, drawers and more.

## ALL DRESSED UP:

RIGHT - Getting ready for the Russian Ball, the men of Delta Tau Delta gather together outside of their house.







**GETTIN' DIRTY:**

Playing in the front yard, the Delts show off their version of a Slip 'N' Slide. It is an annual tradition to slide down the Delt Hill.

**GOIN' MUDDIN':**

Watching while people hit the mudslide, President Matt Cantrell stands by Jonny Mac as he prepares for another run down the hill.



**2002 PLEDGES:**  
BELOW, LEFT - Getting their picture taken on the "beach," the newest pledge class smile on.





**THE MONEY SHOT:**

2002-2003 FH members gather at the Administration Building for a group photo to be sent out in a newsletter to all alumni for updates on the chapter.



**TRAINING PANTS:**

Max Kim-Brown shows off his Halloween costume to President Nathan Hahner.

**SINGING AWAY:**

The men serenade the women of Delta Delta Delta before their annual Christmas formal.





# FARMHOUSE

Forty-five years ago, 23 young men, under the leadership of Duane "Doc" Le Tourneau, came together and founded the Idaho Chapter of FarmHouse Fraternity. On the weekend of Oct. 4-6, 2002, more than four decades of members revisited the U of I to celebrate the 45th anniversary of the Idaho chapter.

Members and guests were treated to a trio of parties held at three alumni houses. A special thanks to founding father Duane "Doc" Le Tourneau, his wife Phyllis, charter member Maurice Johnson, and charter member Tom Stroschein, his wife, our house mother, Ruby, for hosting the events. The following day, members enjoyed a tailgate party at the Vandal football game at the Kibbie. To top off the celebration, we were treated to a dinner at the house Saturday night where stories and good times were the order of the night. The 45th Anniversary brought various alumni back to Moscow, but it was members and memories that grouped them together as brothers of FarmHouse. The alumni who attended the 45th showed us all one thing, time will pass and things will change. We'll lose our hair and become fathers, the location of the house may change, the campus may have more buildings, but we'll always be connected by this brotherhood called FarmHouse Fraternity.

In store for our chapter in the near future is an approved \$50,000 renovation, which will include things such as replacing electrical wiring, replacing odds and ends and purchasing new computers and software for the house library for the members to use. Also, the chapter would like to recognize the nine freshmen initiated in the spring of 2003. Congratulations to them and to the house, which is growing stronger every day.

story by kirk steinhorst  
page by kari miller  
photos provided by  
farmhouse

ALSO KNOWN AS:

*FarmHouse*

VANDAL CHARTER:

*1957*

COLORS:

*Gold, White &  
Green*



**BREAKIN'  
THE LAW:** New  
pledges participate  
in the annual car bash  
outside the house,  
in celebration of  
getting a bid into  
the fraternity.

**GAME TIME:**  
FH's A-Team  
participate in the  
Alpha Phi philanthropy,  
I-Cup, an Ultimate  
Frisbee contest.





**GETTING OUT:**  
**RIGHT** - Enjoying post-rush activities, Brothers Weaver, Hughes, and South take a break.



**POKER NIGHT:**  
**RIGHT** - Dealing poker, President Tyson Schitter waits for rushees to sit down at his table.

# KΣ

## KAPPA SIGMA

story by tony ganzer page by kari miller

photos provided by kappa sigma

ALSO KNOWN AS:

*Kappa Sigs*

VANDAL CHARTER:

*1905*

COLORS:

*Scarlet, white  
 and emerald  
 green*

PHILANTHROPY:

*Powder Puff  
 football*

Gamma-Theta chapter of the Kappa Sigma fraternity has worked to better itself through tradition and community service. With a successful house party, as well as numerous other annual and semi-annual events, Kappa Sigma continued its role in the preservation of the past. Along with the traditional goings-on, Kappa Sigma held events including other Greek houses — a Super Bowl party with FarmHouse Fraternity, and social functions including both the Pi Beta Phi and the Kappa Delta Sororities. Kappa Sigma works to create a rapport with all members of the Greek community, and the University of Idaho, and hopes it can do its part in the never-ending work of social interaction and public relations.

Community service and philanthropy are important to Kappa Sigma. Among participation in such projects as "Up Till Dawn" (a benefit for St. Jude's Children's Hospital) and a self-driven venture raking leaves for the elderly (fall 2002) as well as participation in the Adopt-a-Highway program. These are in addition to a plethora of events Kappa Sigma supported including the Delta Gamma "Anchor Splash," as well as the Gamma Phi Beta "Gammie Golf." In all, Kappa Sigma has worked to support philanthropy of all kinds, to better serve both society and our community, as a whole.

Academics are also vital to the success of a Greek house. We have installed a new study program working to better integrate freshmen students to college life.

Kappa Sigma, in summation, has worked to create a balance between community service, scholarship, as well as holding to house tradition. Kappa Sigma looks forward to the future, and more opportunities to contribute to the betterment of the university.





**HELPING HAND:**  
LEFT - Raking leaves  
for Genesee residents,  
the Kappa Sigs help  
out a local surrounding  
community.

**THE HOUSE:**  
BELOW - The original  
Kappa Sigma house  
still stands.





**GOOD TIMES:**  
RIGHT - Traveling together, the Phi Deltas and their dates get ready for a great weekend.

**TURTLE SONGS:**  
BELOW - Preparing to serenade for the Turtle Derby, the men of Phi Delta Theta gather all-together in their house.



**GREEK WEEK:**  
RIGHT - Performing together, the Phi Deltas the Tri Delt's give their rendition of a Greek Week skit.







**SAND SIDEOUT:**  
LEFT - Playing a game of sand volleyball, the Phi Delts team up with the ATO's and the Pi Phi's for some Greek games



**PHI  
DELTA  
THETA**

story by phi delts page by kari miller  
photos provided by the phi delts

**ALSO KNOWN AS:**

*Phi Delts*

**VANDAL CHARTER:**

*1908*

**COLORS:**

*Azure &  
Argent*

**PHILANTHROPY:**

*Turtle Derby*

Over the past year the Phi Delts have been pretty busy. With the reintroduction of our Founder's Day and many new social events the schedule has been cram-packed. At the beginning of the year we brought back the white-water rafting trip in Riggins plus another formal boating trip down the Snake River in Lewiston. Of course Turtle Derby is around still for its 46th year here on campus raising more than \$1,500 this year for Sojourners Alliance, a group providing shelter and support to battered and abused women.

Along with this philanthropy we have had many others such as working at the Moscow community Halloween Carnival, and hosting a three-on-three basketball tournament raising money for the Rotary Club. Phi Delta Theta has completed its third year as a successfully dry house nationwide, as well as here on campus.





**TURTLE POWER:**  
 ABOVE - Dressed for Halloween, some FIGI members show off their best Teenage Mutant Ninja Turtle gear.



**DAY AT THE PARK:**  
 RIGHT - Taking a break from the rides, the FIGIs and their dates pile around for a picture. The group went to Silverwood, the home of the wooden roller-coasters.

**CHILL TIME:**  
 BELOW - Piled on the couch, some guys are just chilling out. Many times, hanging out was the best way to get to know one another.





# FIGIs

## PHI GAMMA DELTA

story by the figis page by kari miller

photos provided by the figis

This year marked the Mu Iota Chapter of Phi Gamma Delta's 83rd year on the University of Idaho campus, and it certainly will be one to remember. Starting in the fall, we had a very successful rush where we received 27 outstanding pledges who have made a great addition to our chapter.

With the arrival of our "Praise the King" dance in the fall, members of our chapter started getting excited for our renowned Islander Dance to be held in the spring. Since Islander is held every three years, preparations and planning have been going on most of the year to ensure that this year's Islander is a memorable one. It takes a week of decorating to prepare our house for this dance, and we guarantee that everyone spent every free second that week getting everything ready.

During the spring, at the Phi Delta Theta annual Turtle Derby, our chapter once again brought our rabbit to race the Phi Deltas' turtle and Delta Chis' goldfish in the exhibition race. While the Phi Deltas' worked hard to ensure their turtle would win, let it be known that our rabbit won the race. Unfortunately, after the race was completed, our rabbit was disqualified for an "inappropriate" skit. Even though the Phi Deltas' claimed victory, we know who really won the race.

This year also brought continual achievements in several areas of our house as well. Our chapter has continued its tradition of excelling in the classroom as we continue to rank high on the list of average fraternity GPAs. On the intramural front, our house has been very competitive, doing very well in all intramurals events, including winning a few championships. As the year rolled to an end, our chapter was ranked third overall.

ALSO KNOWN AS:

*FIGIs*

VANDAL CHARTER:

*1920*

PHILANTHROPY:

*Various  
service  
projects*



### NEW PLEDGES:

ABOVE - The 2002-2003 FIGI pledge class gathers together outside of the house.



# ΦΚΤ PHI KAPPA TAU

story by phi kappa tau / page by Kari Miller

photos provided by phi kappa tau



ALSO KNOWN AS:

*Phi Taus*

VANDAL CHARTER:

*1947*

COLORS:

*Harvard Red  
& Old Gold*

PHILANTHROPY:

*Watermelon  
Bust*

We, the Gentlemen of Phi Kappa Tau, despite occasional unfavorable news coverage, still manage to enjoy ourselves while making a ridiculous mess of our lawn. We cover this healthy\*, pristine\*\* grass\*\*\* in watermelon, Jell-O, tempera paint, and oatmeal with help from the local sororities. They actually pay us to help, too ... well, sort of.

It's our fall philanthropy, Watermelon Bust, which helps terminally ill children attend special summer camps. We allow about a month for the yard to clear up before our 49er Fling, which consists of everyone working together to remove the grass and replace it with mud and a large wooden fort for people to fall from. I have scars.

Stay tuned for our Spring 2004 philanthropy, Throw Snowballs at the Freshmen that Talk to the Press.\*

\*no, not really.

\*\*not pristine either, really.

\*\*\*I don't even think its grass.

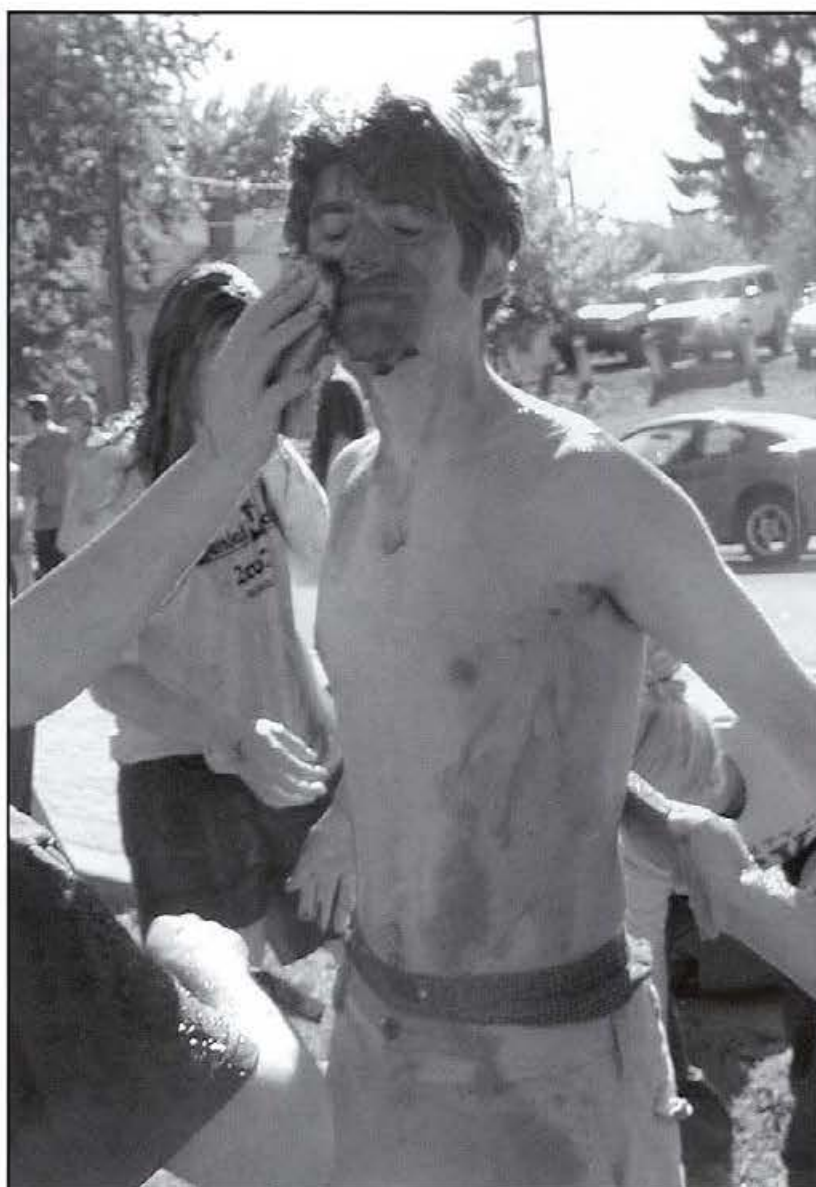


#### BBQ STYLE:

Gathering at a local recreation park for a barbecue, members of the Phi Tau house take part in fried chicken and drinks.

#### PRIMAL PAINT:

During Watermelon Bust, Bijan Houle reaches a state of euphoria as members of local sororities touch him all over.







### THE FORT:

An annual Phi Tau tradition -- Forty Niner Fling -- involves building a giant wood fort around their house. Where the guys protect it for three days and have a dance at the end of the week.



### PUMPKIN TIME:

Using a drill to carve a pumpkin, Lucas Wheeler vents his Halloween frustration along with the rest of his house.

### OH, MELON:

Being the jokerster that he is, Randy cuddles up next to his new-found pal - a smashed watermelon - during Watermelon Bust.



**THAT 70'S SHOW:**  
RIGHT - Dressed in  
their best 1970s gear,  
some Pike men get  
ready to party John  
Travolta style.

**THE HOUSE:**  
BELOW - The Pike  
house in the spring  
time.



Photo by Shauna Greenfield





**DINNER TIME:**  
LEFT - Smiling at the table, Pike members get ready to start dinner at one of their formal functions.

**TOGA! TOGA!:**  
BELOW - At a toga party, a Pike and his dates take a minute from all of the action and smile for the camera.



# PIKKA

## PI KAPPA ALPHA

story by the pikes page by kari miller  
photos provided by pi kappa alpha

ALSO KNOWN AS:  
*Pikes*

VANDAL CHARTER:  
*1966*

COLORS:  
*Garnet  
and gold*

PHILANTHROPY:  
*Firemen  
Olympics*

The men of Pi Kappa Alpha have had an outstanding year. We have prospered in all areas of campus life. As the current reigning intramural champions from 2002, we have participated heavily in sports and look to compete again this semester. Academically, 2003 has been an outstanding year for the Pikes. We are currently ranked second on grades on campus with a GPA of 3.05. As the spring semester comes to a close, we are looking forward to another successful academic semester. The leadership for Pi Kappa Alpha consists of three sophomores and a junior. This group of officers may be young, but they are talented and involved on all levels of campus activities. Socially, the Pikes are strong and know how to have a good time.

We host many events such as barbecues, volleyball tournaments and campus-wide festivals. Not only do the Pikes participate in sorority philanthropies, we are currently raising money to fight cancer as our won major philanthropy. We would like to thank Maren Jorgenson for doing an outstanding job as the 2002 Pi Kappa Alpha Dream Girl. And we would like to congratulate Kristen Perseo as our new 2003 Dream Girl.



**RIVER RATS:**

**RIGHT** - A group of the guys are excited as they gather for the annual raft trip, held in August.

**TRICK-OR-TREAT:**

**BELOW** - The senior class at the Halloween party.



# ΣΑΕ

## SIGMA ALPHA EPSILON

story by nick mazzie page by kari miller

photos provided by sigma alpha epsilon

**ALSO KNOWN AS:**

**SAEs**

**VANDAL CHARTER:**

**1919**

**COLORS:**

**Royal purple  
and old gold**

**PHILANTHROPY:**

**SAE Olympics &  
Children's Miracle  
Network Golf  
Tournament**

The Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity was established on campus nearly 85 years ago. Since that time, we have been very successful as a fraternity and our brotherhood is still as strong as ever. The school year of 2002-03 was no exception. Our house participated in a wide range of activities on campus this year including many intramural sports, Homecoming, Greek Week, and various philanthropies. Several members are also involved in student government. Along with these events, we hosted many memorable social activities including our annual Violet Ball, held in the fall.

This formal evening is of great importance to all the members as it is the freshmen class' responsibility to choose a new Violet Queen to represent our house throughout the year. With much anticipation surrounding our queen to be, the freshman selected Kelly Drew from the Kappa Kappa Gamma Sorority. A wise decision had been made to select Kelly, as she has been a wonderful accompaniment to our house. A great time was had by all for the duration on the evening. We celebrated the selection of a new queen and looked forward to the rest of another great year at The University of Idaho.

As the year is now coming to a close, most of us are amazed to see just how fast it went by. None, however, reflect on the year with any disappointment. Our chapter has much to look forward to in the near future including a \$1.5 million house renovation, slated for the 2005 school year. This comes to us by way of our gracious alumni who have continued to support our chapter over the years. This kind of dedication to the fraternity that our alumni exhibit is an excellent example of how strong our brotherhood is and what it means to be an SAE.





**PRESIDENTIAL  
DINNER:**

ABOVE - Gathering outside to take a picture, SAE members surround our formal dinner guests, UI President Robert Hoover and his wife Jeanne.



**SHIPS AHOY!:**

LEFT - Members of the freshman class are excited to be on the fall cruise.



**HOUSE BALL:**

**RIGHT** - During the fall semester we gather up the pledge class and the members and play a member-vs.-pledge football game. Afterward, we all get together and eat a Thanksgiving feast.

**MUDDY MESS:**

**BELOW** - A pre-game warm up for the Alpha Gamma Delta mud football.



**FIRST ROUND INITIATES:**

From left to right: Willie Rhodes, back left, Erik Pelley, top Matt Bulcher, middle, Geno Bonnalie, Darin Sutton, Gabe Alexander (not pictured Kevin Potter).





# ΣΧ

## SIGMA CHI

story by sigma chi page by jessi bacon

ALSO KNOWN AS:

*Sigma Chi*

VANDAL CHARTER:

*1924*

COLORS:

*Blue and  
old gold*

PHILANTHROPY:

*Derby Days*

At Sigma Chi, it is our belief that a good brotherhood makes a fraternity strong. With this being said, we understand the importance of building the brotherhood within our chapter. We have a brotherhood dinner every Monday night before our meetings. Usually, once or twice a month on a Friday night, we will have a brotherhood lock-in, where only the guys in the house are allowed to attend. We also have a cigar night in which guys bring their favorite cigar and we sit in our lodge and fill it with smoke. Finally, our biggest event is our Brotherhood Weekend, which is the third weekend in February. We load up in our cars and take a road trip to Kelowna, British Columbia, and ski at Big White Mountain.

A big part of college, other than academics, is meeting new friends and creating friendships that will last for your lifetime. We promote academics but we also promote an environment that will allow our members to make these friendships. We are very involved in Vandal athletics and showing our support for our teams. At almost any game you attend you will see a group of Sigma Chis cheering. We are also very involved in intramural sports and have teams for every sport offered. We have a cruise in September on Lake Coeur d'Alene, a dance in October, and our Christmas formal dance in December. During the spring, we have our Sweethearts Dance, where we announce our house's new sweetheart for the upcoming year. Overall, Sigma Chi is a great house to live in!



**BROTHERHOOD:**  
LEFT - Every year on the third weekend of February, we all go to Kelowna, B.C., for our annual Brotherhood Weekend.

**FALL PLEDGES:**  
ABOVE - The Fall 2002 pledge class and pledge educator.



# ΣΝ

## SIGMA NU

story by sigma nu page by kari miller  
photos provided by sigma nu

### ALSO KNOWN AS:

*Sigma Nu*

### VANDAL CHARTER:

*1915*

### COLORS:

*Black, gold  
and white*

### PHILANTHROPY:

*Battle of the  
Bands*

Sigma Nus know how to have fun. We started off the year with an exciting and memorable raft trip, which was a great way to get to know the new freshmen and enjoy the last weeks of summer. In the fall, we also enjoy dressing up and visiting our favorite bar in Elk River for a night of drinking and karaoke. We then take a trip up north for a little cruise on Lake Coeur d'Alene. All these functions are fun in the fall, but we top everything with our formal dance at the end of each year. Staying the night at a grand hotel, we enjoy an awards ceremony, slide show, dancing and a little drinking.

Besides all the functions we also participate in many different philanthropies. The main ones that we put on are Battle of the Bands, which benefits the Shriner's Hospital for Children, and the Sigma Nu Shootout, which benefits the Moscow Food Bank. With everything going on, we still find time to study hard.



#### STUDY BREAK:

ABOVE - Taking a study break in the lounge, Pole Tensmeyer, Doug Ayers, Seth Skiles, P.H. Henscheid, Taylor Faccino and Kemy Tyler all hang out together.

#### HALLOWEEN TIME:

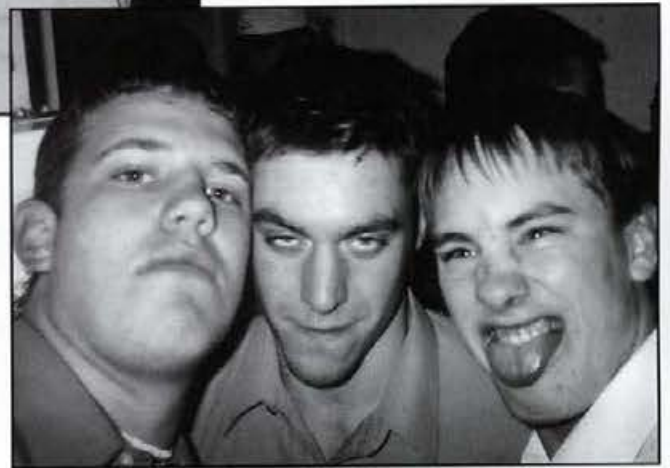
RIGHT - Dressed up and pretending to be singers, John Schuller and Regan Pence enjoy Halloween together at a house function.







**SENIOR FLASHBACK:**  
**LEFT** - Pulling a picture from the archives, this one is for the seniors. They were freshmen when this picture was taken.



**FRIENDS FOR ALL:**  
**LEFT** - Members pose for a picture with new friends, made while on their raft trip.

**SIGMA NU LOVE:**  
**ABOVE** - Having a fun night with the bros, Dusty Allison, Levi Johnstone, and Brad Wing get crazy.



**VANDAL SPIRIT:**  
 RIGHT - Posing in front  
 of their float, TKE and  
 Iota Psi Phi members  
 take a break before the  
 parade starts.



**CHOP STICK DINNER:**  
 ABOVE - Waiting for din-  
 ner, TKE and Delta  
 Gamma members are  
 ready for the Oriental  
 Express Dinner

**THE HOUSE:**  
 RIGHT - The Tau Kappa  
 Epsilon house on top of  
 the New Greek Hill.

Photo by Shauna Greenfield

ALPHA DELTA  
 of  
 TAU KAPPA EPSILON







**SMILE TKEs:**  
LEFT - Group photo of TKE members (l to r) Dean Brady, Brendan Fitzgerald, Alex Mann, Kevin Lucas, Sean Drake and Garret Jones.

**ALL DRESSED UP:**  
BELOW - Standing outside of the house, TKE and Iota Psi Phi members pose before the TKE My Tie Dinner



# TKE

## TAU KAPPA EPSILON

story by tau kappa epsilon  
page by kari miller

**ALSO KNOWN AS:**

*Tekes*

**VANDAL CHARTER:**

*1927*

**COLORS:**

*Cherry red  
and grey*

**PHILANTHROPY:**

*Run for Life*

The chapter has several brotherhood events throughout the year. It is important that our members build a strong bond with everyone. Some of our brotherhood events are Fiasco Night, Poker Night, pool tournaments, impromptu volleyball in the backyard, bowling at Zeppos, movie nights, cheering on our Vandals at sporting events and a new one, the BYOB (Bring Your Own Beef) Barbecue.

This year, we have decided that although scholastic endeavors are especially important, we need to reward our week of studying with fun. Some annual festivities we have are the pledge dance Cannonball, Pearl Harbor Dance, and our formal Red Carnation Ball. We also have numerous band parties with local favorites such as Skalami, Optimus Prime, The Sauce, Smoking Bill, and local house DJs. Our members are also involved in intramural sports such as flag football, soccer, basketball, softball, and volleyball. We do not care if we win, only that we all have a good time.

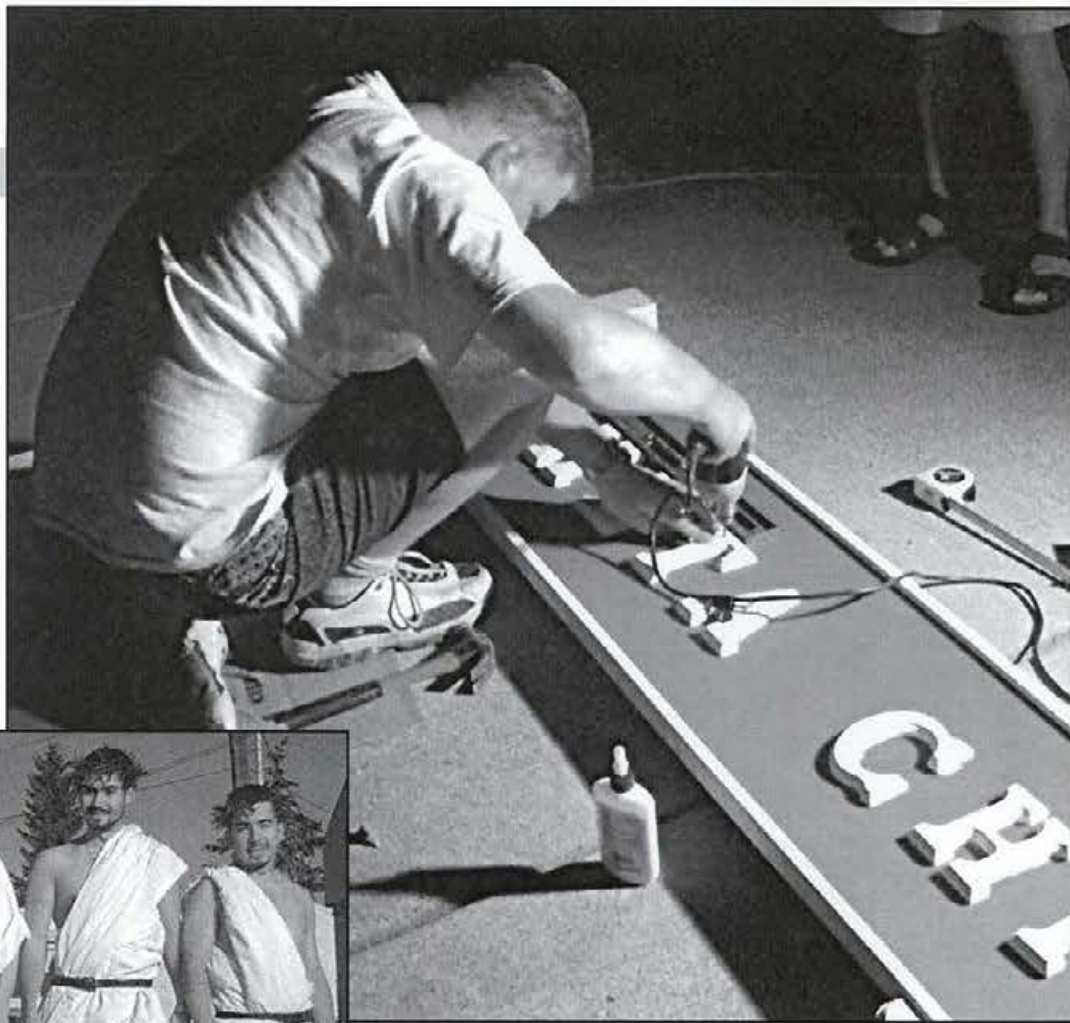


**SHOWIN' OFF:**

L-R: Joel Stobie, Yuri Mereszczak, Courtney Morgan, Johnathan Rush, Bret Andrews, Fernando Valdez. These athletes represent the greeks of past and present for Homecoming festivities.

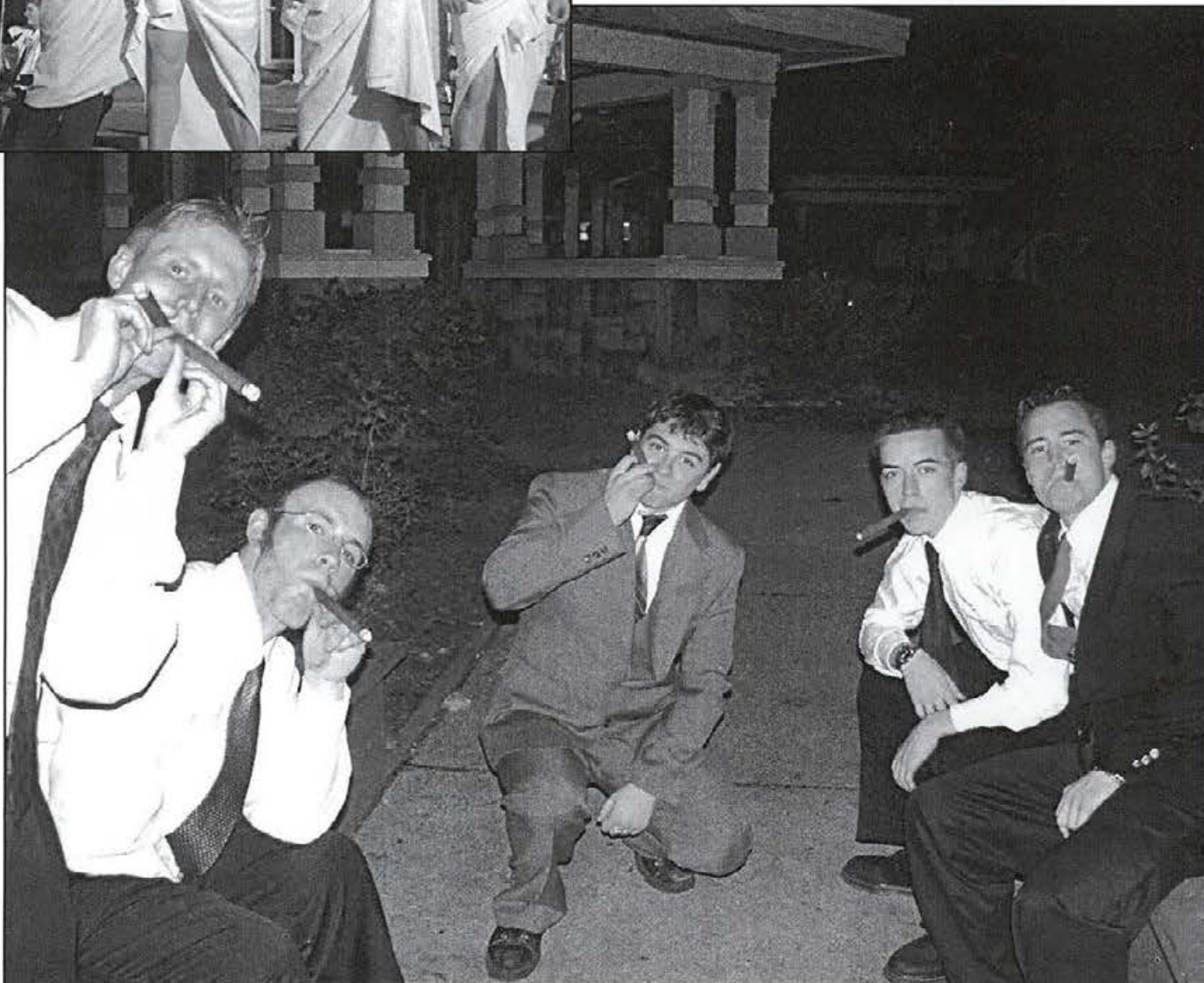
**ESTABLISHMENT:**

Grane Kinsey works on the sign of Theta Chi Fraternity. This was one of the many things members did upon regaining their house in Fall 2002. Theta Chi is located behind the SUB.



**LIGHTING UP:**

Members of Theta Chi celebrate in sweet fashion after their initiation of new members into the fraternity.





# Θ X

## THETA CHI

pictures provided by theta chi

story by theta chi pr board / page by kari miller

We are the Epsilon Kappa Chapter of the Theta Chi Fraternity at the University of Idaho. The chapter was founded Jan. 31, 1959, and later recolonized on April 18, 2001. As of May 11, 2002, The Epsilon Kappa Chapter of Theta Chi is now again officially a chapter. Forty-nine brothers were officially initiated on May 10, at close to midnight. And they were later installed.

The men of Theta Chi wish to grow into men of integrity, character and honor and seek to give a "helping hand" to those who need it. The past few years we have not been able to re-establish our charter but we have also added a lot to the university's Greek system, participating in all events and making sure our community is getting that extra care and support. At the Epsilon Kappa chapter service, the opportunities included hosting a skating event for kids, sponsoring Christmas activities for family housing, and supporting Gritman adult day health. In the fall we participated in Homecoming, which brought together our brotherhood and helped us to follow, "alma mater for Theta Chi and Theta Chi for alma mater."

This year we were able to join the Alpha Phi house in Homecoming and enjoyed both their enthusiasm and company during the week-long event. Out of it, we placed well and were able to show how much we enjoy participating with the university. Theta Chi Epsilon Kappa promotes leadership, brotherhood, character, philanthropy, knowledge, God, our country and fellow men.

ALSO KNOWN AS:

*Theta Chi's*

VANDAL CHARTER:

*1959;*

*reinstalled in*

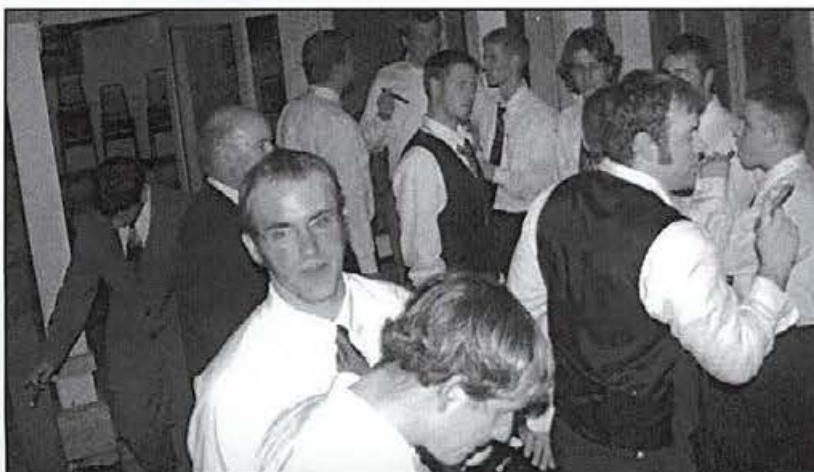
*2002*

COLORS:

*White and  
Military Red*

PHILANTHROPY:

*Rake 'Em Up*



#### INITIATION:

In another celebration, members congratulate one another on the new men welcomed into their house. Many celebrations such as this can be seen and heard up and down Greek Row.

#### REMEMBRANCE:

Theta Chi set up a memorial honoring nine brothers who died on Sept. 11, 2001. The candles burned 24 hours to commemorate the day.



# ΑΓΔ

# ALPHA GAMMA DELTA

story and pictures provided by AGD

page by kari miller



## ALSO KNOWN AS:

*AGD*

## VANDAL CHARTER:

*1958*

## COLORS:

*Red*

*Buff*

*Green*

Alpha Gamma Delta was founded in 1904 at Syracuse University, Syracuse, New York as a women's fraternity dedicated to scholarship, leadership and community service. There are 175 installed chapters on campuses throughout the US and Canada, in total membership over 123,000. One of the first national women's groups to establish philanthropy, we support the research and education for diabetes.

Established at the U of I in 1958, and since then we have participated in many philanthropies and activities on campus. This year, some activities include Mud Football and Mr. Idaho. These help raise money for our foundation, which in turn gives money for grants for diabetes research, meningitis, and Sisters Income Supplement (SIS) which donates money to sisters in need. Not only do these activities raise money, but they are also a fun event for everyone involved.

We also have many other social events such as sisterhoods and dances. This year dances included the "Set Your Roommate Up Dance" SYRD, Initiation Dance, Snowball (semiformal dance), Mardi Gras, and Rose Formal.

Sisterhoods this year include a marshmallow roast with the Sigma Chi's, a Halloween sisterhood, a Christmas decorating sisterhood with Delta Delta Delta, a Valentine card one, and our ever-popular "Friends" sisterhoods on Thursday nights.

Other activities that we participate in was a 5K fun run, making Valentine's cards for elderly people living in nursing homes, and participating in other greek philanthropies such as Derby Days (Sigma Chi), Watermelon Bust (Phi Kappa Tau), Anchor Splash (Delta Gamma) and Turtle Derby (Phi Delta Theta).

With the motto, "surrounded by sisterhood," Alpha Gamma Delta encourages the bonds of sisterhood and attempts to live by these words daily.

## PHILANTHROPY:

*Mr. Idaho*

## SITTIN' PRETTY:

A group of AGDs take a break from a house event in order to smile for the camera.







**AGD LOVE :**

A group of happy AGDs gather for a photograph after one of their annual events that was held in the fall.



**WILD WATERMELON:**

AGDs gettin' dirty at Phi Tau's philanthropy, Watermelon Burst. The philanthropy is one of the Phi Taus' biggest events here on campus.



**GREEK SUPPORT:**

AGD team at DG's philanthropy, Anchor Splash.



### FIRST NIGHT OUT:

L-R, Gabby Marcantonio, Ashley Mann, Jayme Schneider, Jenny Hall, Savannah Rule, Annie Henna and Amanda Baker are all ready to go out for a night out on the town.



### TIE EXCHANGE:

Alpha Phi members wear their dates' ties for a tie exchange dinner with members of the Fiji fraternity. A-Phis try to have a function with another Greek house in order to branch out and meet new people.



# AΦ

## ALPHA PHI

story by dani tuott page by kari miller  
photos provided by alpha phi

### ALSO KNOWN AS:

*A-Phis*

### VANDAL CHARTER:

*1928*

### COLORS:

*Silver &  
Bordeaux*

### PHILANTHROPY:

*Alpha Traz &  
I-Cup*

Members of Alpha Phi have been extremely involved this year. Participating in many of the other Greek chapters' philanthropies as well as putting on two of our own. Our biggest fund-raising event is Alpha Traz, where students, faculty, and Moscow residents are "arrested" and locked up in our house. Then they pay a small fee (all of the money goes towards cardiac care research) and are released at any time they wish. After being set free, they are able to participate in games such as video games, Ping-Pong, Table-Tennis, blackjack, while stuffing themselves with food and getting a T-shirt. This year we raised more than \$3,000.

Our second philanthropy, held at the beginning of the year, I-Cup, is with the men of Delta Tau Delta and is an Ultimate Frisbee challenge. The top living group is awarded a trophy.

Other campus-wide philanthropies that we were involved with include: Sigma Chi Derby Days, where we placed first; the Phi Kappa Tau Watermelon Bust; the Sigma Alpha Epsilon philanthropy; and SAE Olympic, where we also placed first.

As a chapter, we pride ourselves on being involved with the campus as well as the city of Moscow. This led us to volunteer to sponsor a site during the Lionel Hampton Jazz Festival. We also had a strong showing at this year's Homecoming and Greek Week/Vandal Friday events.

Sisterhood events also strengthen our chapter. We do this by having firesides, along with all-house retreats, class sneaks, and many other events. We would like to congratulate those sisters who, through the course of the year, were engaged and/or graduated, we wish you all the best of luck.





**FRESHMAN SITTING PRETTY:**

The newly initiated members pose for pictures taken on the main staircase. The Saturday that initiation ends, members enjoy a large brunch followed by sisterhood events.



**TOGA TREND:**

L-R Julia Baird, Melanie Allenby, Dani Tuott, Blair Rosenthal, Shannon Barz, Ashley Mann, Amy Kerrick, and Danielle Sebring dress in togas for the Pike toga party held at the beginning of the year.



**FULL HOUSE:**

The last day of recruitment, Bid Day, is when all new members and old members join in celebration for the year's newest edition to the chapter.



**BACON AND EGGS:**

BELOW - Freshman Tri Delts crowd around a table at the Breakfast Club. The group agreed that after watching "chick flicks" all night, there was nothing better than orange juice, waffles and hot waiters.

**A HELPING HUG:**

RIGHT - Tri Delta freshman Becky Button tackles fellow pledge Michelle Hanson, who has her arms full of books and other school supplies as she trudges to the third floor after another long day of class.



**DECK THE HALLS:**

Junior Shasta Mayhew and freshman Amy Foster pose behind the bedecked banister during the annual Pine Party, the members' Christmas gift to the new initiates.







# DELTA DELTA DELTA

story by jaime meyer page by kari miller

**A**nother year of fun and activities for Delta Delta Delta began with the pledging of 27 fabulous women following formal fall recruitment. Tri Delta also participated in the first informal spring recruitment, and pledged eight more fantastic women. With 35 great new sisters, the Big Sis/Lil Sis revelations resulted in many sets of twins and even one set of triplets.

Tri Delta activities included: Homecoming with the men of Beta Theta Pi; Greek Week with the men of Phi Delta Theta; Sigma Chi Derby Days; Phi Kappa Tau Watermelon Bust; and many, many sisterhoods. Memorable social events included: the Theta Chi lei exchange; "Triple T" with Delta Chi; the Sigma Nu tie exchange; "Branegan's Radio Show" with Alpha Kappa Lambda; "Five Dollar Formal" with Phi Delta Theta; and the street dance with Pi Kappa Alpha and Delta Tau Delta. The women and their dates enjoyed the "Set Up Your Roommate Dance," "Stars and Crescent Ball" initiation dance, "Be Naughty, Save Santa The Trip" winter dance, and "Belated Valentine's Day Dance."

Tri Delta also hosted a number of philanthropies to benefit Saint Jude's Children's Research Hospital, including Teeter Totter-A-Thon, Trick-Or-Treat For Change, and the Tri Delta World Series. Tri Delta also participated in Up Til Dawn. Special events included Senior Rec Week, Pine Party, Pansy Brunch, and Pillow/Paddle. Engagement firesides provided an opportunity to say congratulations to Jessica Krebs, Emily Weaver and Janel Vogel. In January, the house selected new officers, and Amy Bales replaced Leah

Suddarth as president. All in all, it was another fun and eventful year for the sisters of Delta Delta Delta.

ALSO KNOWN AS:

*Tri Delts*

VANDAL CHARTER:

*1929*

COLORS:

*Silver, gold  
and blue*

PHILANTHROPY:

*Saint Jude's  
Children's  
Research  
Hospital*



**CARRIED AWAY:**

LEFT -Tri Delta sophomores Sara Phelps and Stefanie Phillips sweep classmate Katria Taylor off her feet for a fun photo outside of Sandpoint.

**CUTE & BUBBLY:**

ABOVE -The women of Tri Delta pose as they prepare for Preference Day, the final day of formal recruitment. They were excited to welcome new members into the Tri Delta family.



# ΔΓ

## DELTA GAMMA

story by kasey cochran page by kari miller

photos provided by Delta Gamma



### ALSO KNOWN AS:

*DG*

### VANDAL CHARTER:

*1911*

### COLORS:

*Bronze*

*Pink*

*Blue*

### PHILANTHROPY:

*Service  
for Sight*

Delta Gamma has been a part of the University of Idaho campus for 92 years. It is here, where our 90 members find their academic success maintaining above the Greek Women's average GPA every year. Each semester a "Professor Dinner" is held where the women of Delta Gamma are able to get to know their professors and let them know their varied interests in the courses offered.

Each woman of Delta Gamma is encouraged to participate in at least one other organization outside of the house as well. Many are involved in organizations such as ASUI, Student Alumni Relations Board, Rotaract, Order of Omega and many more.

The DG house also has several social events throughout the year in between studies. From dances, movie nights, date dinners, ice skating, rafting, and progressive dinners, we always seem to keep ourselves busy.

Anchor Splash continues to be one of the most exciting events held every fall. Groups gather at the swim center to participate in swimming relays and synchronized swimming. There are always many laughs to be had on that day. The money raised goes to aid the Blind and Sight Conservation. Delta Gamma's foundation is "Service for Sight" and throughout the year we host several sight-related philanthropies for this foundation.

Delta Gamma is a very important part of the lives of its many, many members and they are very proud to be Delta Gammas and U of I Vandals!



### ALOHA:

The junior class during Hawaiian day of Recruitment. During the recruitment process sororities throughout campus choose a different theme for each day that potential new members visit the chapter.

### SITTIN PRETTY:

L-R Andi Blackburn, Hailie Lewis, Dana Anlauf and Andria Torres anticipate going out for the evening. Some of the best moments happen waiting for the night to begin.







**ALL-DRESSED IN WHITE :**

The entire chapter gathers outside for a picture on Preference day of Recruitment. Preference Day is the last and final day of recruitment where a potential new member chooses between her last two houses of which chapter she wants to live in.

**HOLIDAY CHEER:**  
L-R Kasey Cochran, Annie Gannon, Amanda Leach and Laurie Shook pose in front of the Christmas tree.



**MEMBERS ONLY:**  
Delta Gamma members gather in front of the anchor for a picture after initiation. The anchor is a well-known Delta Gamma landmark on the UI campus.





**A Ball to Remember:**

Lindsay Tucker, Annie Milot and Monica Flory smile big for a picture before attending the Crescent Ball in December.

**PLEDGING GOOD TIDINGS:**

The pledge class of 2002 pose after decorating the house with festive Christmas lights.

**FESTIVE HOUSE:**

Paige Allen, Autumnn Hansen, Ali Marshall, and Jenni Keller pose under the Christmas decorations in the foyer of the Gamma Phi house.



**BIG SIS, LITTLE SIS:**

Abbey Vanderplaat and Annie Milot are big and little sisters in the house.







**HOLIDAY CHEER:**

Aubrey Comstock (senior), Alexis Asher (sophomore), Julia Williams (freshman), and Carrie Waite (junior) get into the holiday spirit.

**FUN AND SMILES:**

Jenny Ford, Faere Coats, Jenni Keller, Ali Marshall, and Alexis Asher get dressed up for their annual house formal - Crescent Ball.



# ΓΦΒ

**GAMMA  
PHI  
BETA**

story by ali marshall page by jessi bacon  
pictures provided by gamma phi beta

**ALSO KNOWN AS:**

*Gamma Phi*

**VANDAL CHARTER:**

*1910*

**COLORS:**

*Dark  
& Light  
Brown*

**PHILANTHROPY:**

*Gammie Golf*

Gamma Phi Beta is involved in many activities throughout the year. We are active in intramurals, supporting both competitive and recreational teams. In addition to intramurals, we have had members on the University of Idaho golf, volleyball, basketball, rodeo, and hockey teams. We participate in Homecoming activities, and placed first overall the past two years.

We sponsor several dances throughout the year, including SYRD (Set up Your Roomie Dance), Crescent Ball, Mardi Gras Dance, and Spring Dance. The Mardi Gras dance is co-sponsored with the women of Alpha Phi and Alpha Gamma Delta. As our philanthropy, each year our chapter holds a golf tournament at the University golf course. The proceeds from the tournament benefit Camp Hodia, a camp for children with diabetes. Around Moscow, we volunteer weekly at the Moscow Care Center and Food Bank, and clean a portion of Highway 95 once a semester.

The women of Gamma Phi Beta are not only involved in the chapter, but on campus activities as well. We have many members in the Student Alumni Relations Board, Up 'Til Dawn, and ASUI. Our women actively participate in these organizations and many are on the executive boards.

Along with being active in philanthropy and intramurals, we also understand the importance of our education. Our GPA has kept us in the top three living groups for the past five years. We pride ourselves in our successful study program, Flexible Independent Study Hours, or FISH.

Gamma Phi Beta has provided many opportunities for involvement. It has not only been a home for seventy girls, but a source of pride, integrity, and growth, which will lead us into the real world.



**A FORMAL AFFAIR:**  
KAT ladies pose for a picture before a house function.



**WELCOMING SMILES:**  
New member Ally Long, on left, enjoys the company of housemates Stacy Smith, Nichole Gordon, Holly Jacobson and Keegan Robbins during Bid Night.



# K A Θ KAPPA ALPHA THETA

story by katie delderfield page by jessi bacon  
photos courtesy of Kappa Alpha Theta

**ALSO KNOWN AS:**

*Thetas*

**VANDAL CHARTER:**

*1920;  
re-installed  
2001*

**COLORS:**

*Black and gold*

**PHILANTHROPY:**

*Court Appointed  
Special  
Advocates*

Kappa Alpha Theta began this school year by making our presence known (in a loud way) on campus. The construction for our new house began in October, with the completion date set for the middle of July 2003. While these 10 months seem like a long time to us, they probably seem longer to Theta Chi, as we don't have to live next door to the construction. We are very excited to move into our new digs because it'll mark the first time we have been able to live together since our chapter reinstated on campus in 2001.

A new house needs new people, so this year we welcomed 21 new members to not our chapter. After a quick lesson from our president, Breann Westfall, Bid Day was spent whitewater rafting. We are happy to say that everyone made it home OK and no one ended up in another state.

In January we all took part in a leadership workshop to share ideas about recruitment. Spring Informal Recruitment brought the addition of yet another really great woman. Bid Night was held at a cabin owned by one of our members, and we played games, ate junk food, had a great time together and have some hilarious memories to show for it.

Our philanthropy event this year was Cones for CASA. We sold tickets and collected donations for an ice cream social on the admin lawn. It raised money for our cause and was a great time for all. Another event we took part in was AGD's "Mr. Idaho Pageant." Thanks to our talented candidate, Thetas came away the winner.

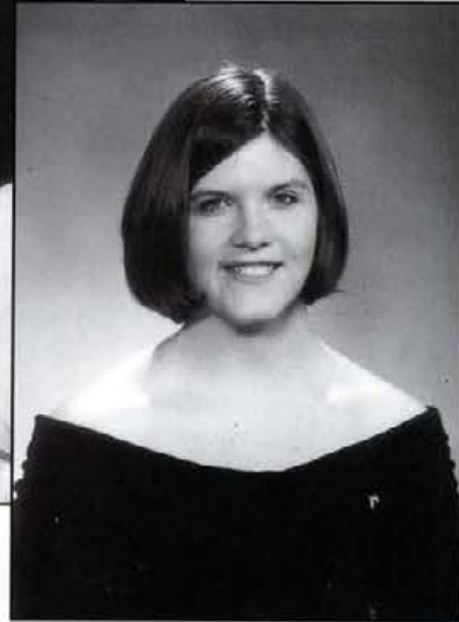
While this year had mostly fun and happy times for us, Feb. 18 is a day that none of us will forget. We lost a sister and a part of ourselves. Tracey Egan was a beautiful and enigmatic person. Her spirit was always soaring, inspiring those around her to make the most of themselves and of life. The loss of her brought many tears, along with a tighter bond of sisterhood. Because of Tracey, each Kappa Alpha Theta member lives every day to the fullest, loves everyone the hardest, and her kite soars even higher.





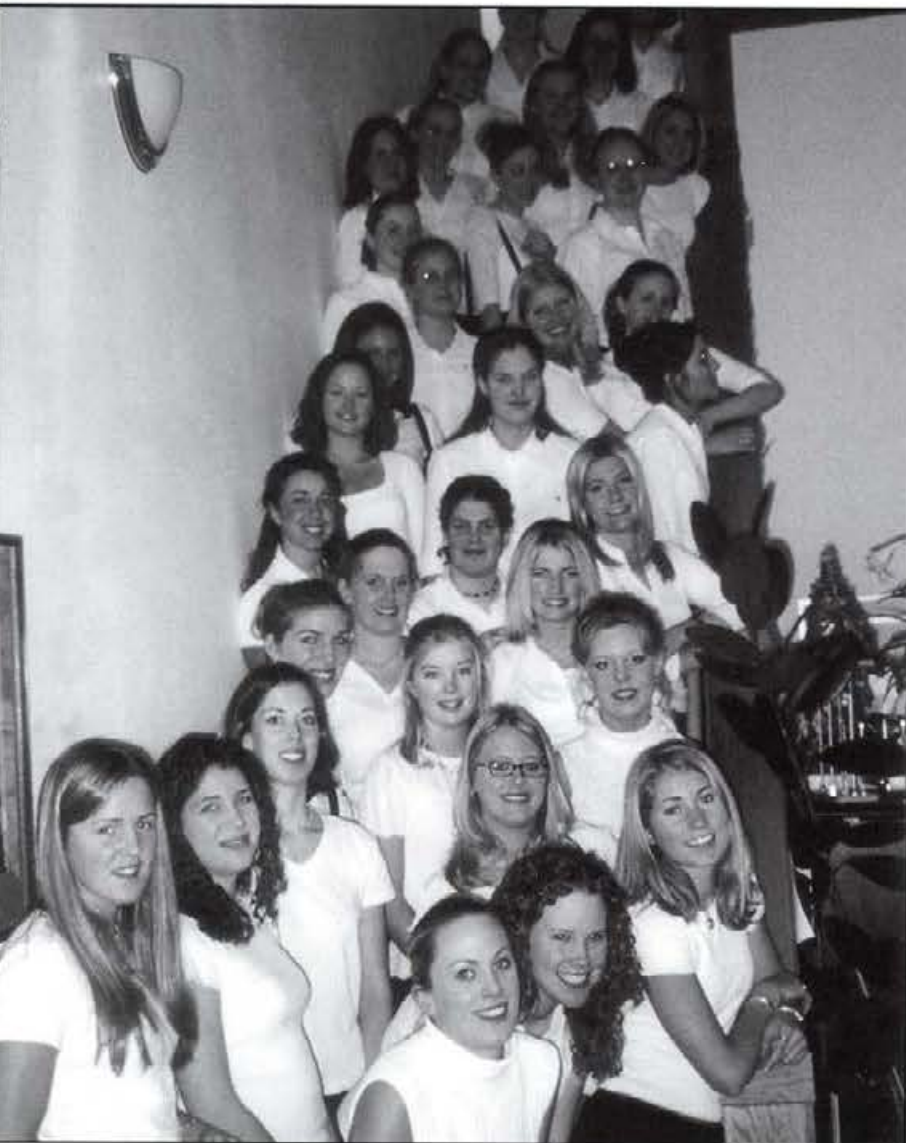
**WOMEN OF ELEGANCE:**

The women of KAT gather for a group photo before a house function where the bonds of sisterhood were ignited.



*In loving memory of  
Tracey Egan  
(1977-2003)*

*Tracey was tragically  
killed in an automobile  
accident spring 2003*



**BANNISTER GIRLS:**

The stairway is packed as the KATs stuff themselves onto the bannister for their house picture.



# KΔ

# KAPPA DELTA

story by megan tortorelli page by kari miller  
photos provided by kappa delta



ALSO KNOWN AS:

*KD*

VANDAL CHARTER:

*1997*

COLORS:

*Olive Green  
&  
Pearl White*

PHILANTHROPY:

*Shamrock  
Project*

Since Kappa Delta's return to the UI campus in 1997, we have become increasingly involved on campus and in the community. In the spring, we host an annual philanthropy, a soccer tournament called Shamrock Project. Each year we raise more than \$5,000 and 80 percent of the proceeds are locally donated to the Gritman Young Children and Families program, while the other 20 percent goes to National Prevent Child Abuse in America. The charity winners of the tournament get a free T-shirt, a spaghetti feed and a trophy.

Another philanthropy we participate in is Girl Scouts of America. We participate in various activities with them during the year. For example, each Halloween, members of Sigma Chi fraternity join us in spending an evening carving pumpkins with some of the local girl scouts.

In 1999, Kappa Delta founded National Women's Friendship Day to encourage women everywhere to celebrate their friendships. It is celebrated annually on the third Sunday in September. This year we celebrated the day with a tea party and invited members from other sororities to join us. We also participated in Homecoming with the men of Delta Tau Delta and ranked among the top three houses.

Sisterhood is another very important aspect of Kappa Delta. Weekly sisterhood activities are a wonderful way to take some time out of a busy week to laugh and bond with friends. Kappa Delta enjoys a strong sisterhood which provides personal and scholastic support for every member.

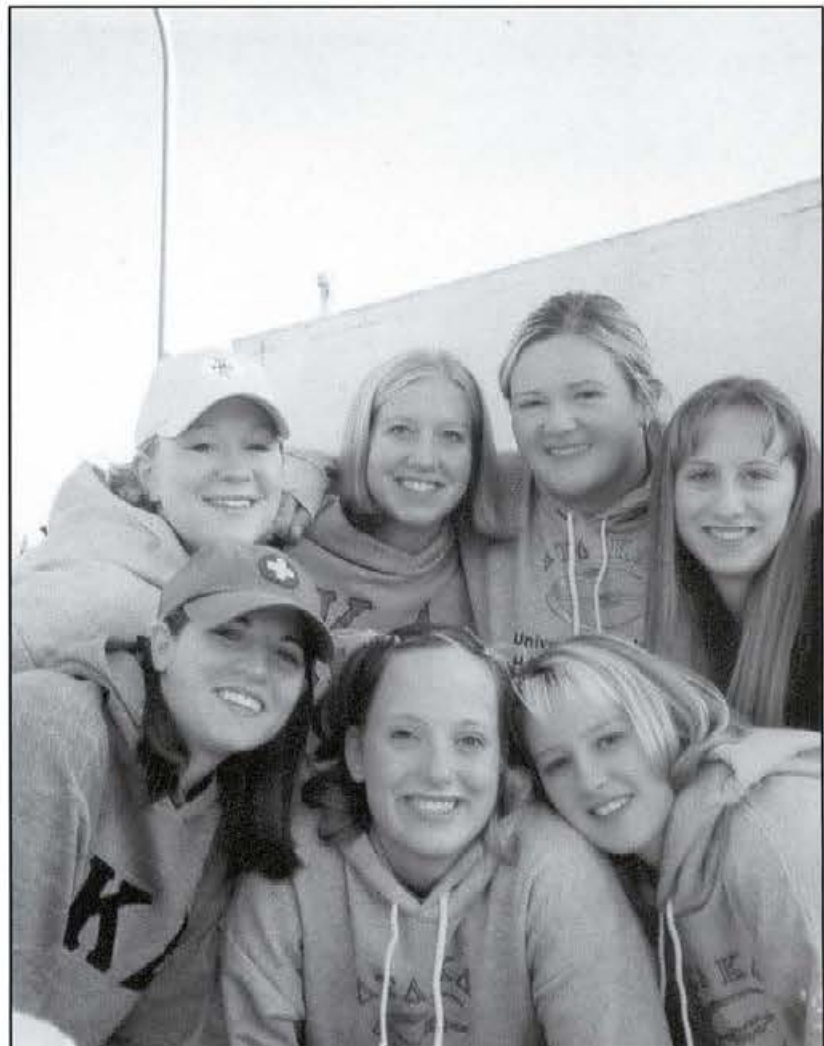


### PUMPKINS:

(L-R) Joanna Rebich, Rose Riley Richeson, Kelli Gabourie, Norma Andrade, Amanda Bates, Kimberly Kral, Adrien Wright, Christina Browning, Ashley Everson. The KD's pumpkin carving with the local Girl Scout troops at the Sigma Chi lodge. Kappa Delta nationally supports Girl Scouts of the USA.

### KD LOVE:

During the parade, a group of KDs gather together before the procession began. This year the Kappa Deltas teamed up with the Deltas for various Homecoming activities.







#### HOLIDAY SPIRIT:

Decorating their house for the holiday season, the KD's used it as a time to develop the bonds of sisterhood. They decorated their entire house including string lights, a Christmas tree and many, many more holiday traditional decorations.



#### VANDAL PRIDE:

Back Row: Kimberly Karl, Tatum Howell, April Montney, Sarah Bonner, Joanna Rebich, Amanda Bates

Middle Row: Christina Browning, Elena de la Concepcion, Nicole Coleman, Rose Riley-Richeson, Kara Moser, Kellil Gabourie, Char Scheibe, Courtney Kinzer

Front Row: Ashley Everson, Michelle Schuerman, Julie Yarno, Annie Lawhead, Katie Ford, Sarah Shaw

Attending the Homecoming football game at the dome. Kappa Delta took second place over all for sororities for all homecoming activities.



#### CAMP KD:

Members of Kappa Delta Sorority pose for a picture before the first day of formal recruitment in August. Their theme was "Camp Kappa Delta." In the middle of their room they made a giant tree out of chicken wire, fabric and paper. We also decorated the house with tents, a kayak, camping furniture and they created a realistic-looking fire pit indoors.



**ROUGH & TUMBLE:**  
 Taking a break from the action, KKGs pose for a picture on the river. This was the first retreat of the year and was held in Riggins as a way to escape from Moscow as well as bond with the sisters, new and old.



**LENDING A HAND:**  
 Krista Bald and Julia Decker help the community by planting trees around the Palouse. As a way to help out, the Kappas Konnect philanthropy aids various groups in their volunteer efforts.

**ALL TOGETHER:**  
 During Preference Day of Recruitment Week, the returning members of KKG pose in front of their house.





# KKK

KAPPA  
KAPPA  
GAMMA

story by jeni rose page by kari miller

The Beta Kappa Chapter of Kappa Kappa Gamma at the University of Idaho has had an excellent year. In the fall we welcomed 26 awesome new women into our home and began friendships with them that will last a lifetime. Besides the companionships that we share with each other, we've had a number of events that have kept us active all year long.

Our philanthropies this year have been supportive of Moscow and the UI community. In the fall, we implemented a new philanthropy called Kappas Konnect. We went out in the community and helped in various ways. We had a food and hygiene drive at a local store, we walked dogs at the Humane Society, we helped garden and landscape around Gritman Medical Center, and we visited a nearby nursing home. All together we had eight options to choose from to help out our community. It was a great success. In November, we had another nursing home visit with the Sigma Alpha Epsilon Fraternity. In the spring, we held a food drive with the Alpha Kappa Lambda house. The food we collected went to benefit the Troy Food Bank. We also helped the Women's Center at the UI with its annual Spring Forward Run, held during Mom's weekend.

Our fraternity had its annual Province meeting with other chapters in the Northwest in Seattle during February. We met with other Kappa chapters from other campuses and exchanged ideas. Alumni and active members came together and we had various workshops and learned new traditions. We also brought home many awards, all of which made us very proud. Along with receiving the scholastic achievement award, we have held the highest GPA in a women's living group for two semesters in a row. We also received the Iota Province Achievement award in recognition of the chapter that exemplifies high standards in all key areas including recruitment, scholarship, education and standards. This is the most coveted award of Kappa chapters in the Northwest. Overall, we had a very successful year and we are looking forward to more success in the future.

ALSO KNOWN AS:

*Kappas*

VANDAL CHARTER:

*1916*

COLORS:

*Light  
and  
dark blue*

PHILANTHROPY:

*Rose McGill  
Fund*



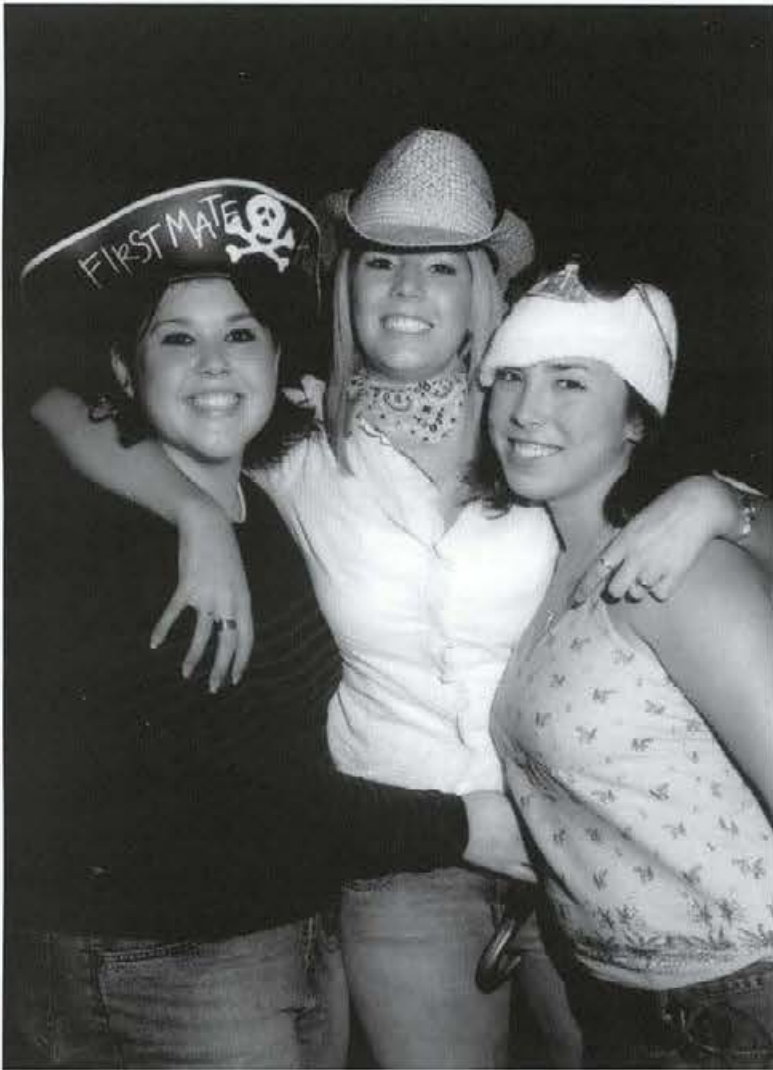
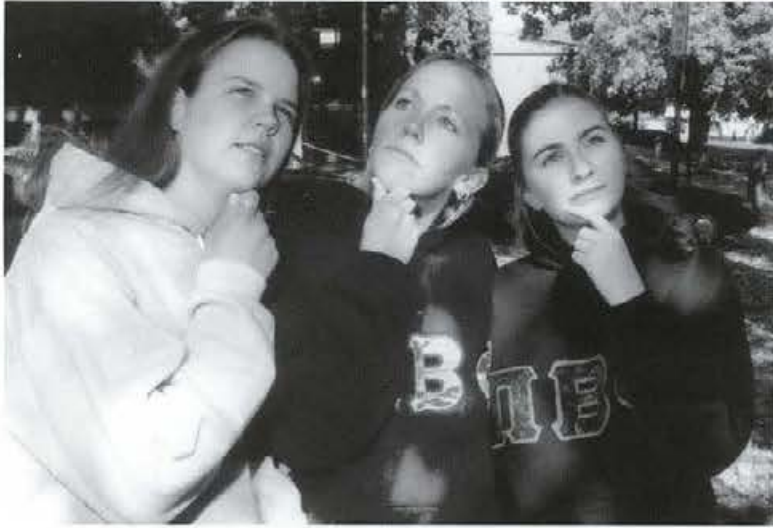


**PANTS PARTY:**

Hayley Hannigan, Katie York, and Julie Artis at "Party in Your Letters" in October 2002.

**ALL FALL DOWN:**

Andrea Bicek tops the pyramid during the Sigma Chi Derby Days competition.



**SISTERHOOD:**

Kari Keeney, Sara Nelson, Lindsay Allen at the Big Sis/Little Sis Find-Out in early September 2002.

**PYRAMID LOVE:**

Juniors Marla Butts, Katie York, Julie Artis, Valerie Carlson, Hayley Hannigan, Jenni Tyler, and Noland Rapozo at "Party in Your Letters."



# ΠΒΦ

## PI BETA PHI

story and pictures provided by Pi Beta Phi  
page by kari miller

There are many different social functions at Pi Beta Phi. We participate in a number of events. In the fall we have two set dances, which are a Pledge Dance and another dance. This year we had a "Go Commando" dance. Along with these in the fall, we also have tie dinners with fraternities, date dashes and ice cream socials. Once football starts in the late fall, we host a radio program with Coach Cable, some of his players and a participating fraternity. In the spring we have our formal, "Beaus and Arrows," which is held at the University Inn. Toward the end of spring, we have our Senior Appreciation Week, which ends with a dance. The week consists of sisterhoods and activities for our seniors.

We also participate in many philanthropies. In the fall, we participate in the Sigma Chi Derby Days and Alpha Gamma Delta Mud Football. We also host our own philanthropy in the spring. We invite the fraternities to compete in a Kickball Tournament, in which all of the proceeds go to Arrownment, a School of Arts and Crafts in Tennessee. Book drives also take up our time in the spring, in which the donated books go to the Arrows in the Arctic Program.

Throughout the school year, we also have a variety of sisterhoods, which include pumpkin carving, Christmas stocking exchange and Family Dinners. In the fall, our big sisterhood is held after Bid Day. Last year, we went to a ropes course and had events and activities there that were team building and helped us to get to know the new members. In the spring, we have a Lock-in with all the members of the house where we have dinner together, sing karaoke and just hang out. As Pi Phi's, we are proud sisters, students and Vandals here at U of I.

ALSO KNOWN AS:

*Pi Phi's*

VANDAL CHARTER:

*1923*

COLORS:

*Wine & Silver  
Blue*

PHILANTHROPY:

*Arrow  
Challenge*



#### BLS FINDOUT:

Pledge class of 2001,  
a.k.a the sophomores  
on the night of Big  
Sis/Lil Sis Find-Out.



# ΣΦΕ

## SIGMA PHI EPSILON

story by josh dean

page by kari miller

ALSO KNOWN AS:

*Sig Eps*

VANDAL

EXPANSION:

**2001**

COLORS:

*Crimson  
and violet*

PHILANTHROPY:

*Rock  
Against  
Rape*

Sigma Phi Epsilon is one of the newest fraternities on campus, but its members haven't shown any immaturity in leaving their stamp on the Greek Community. Started just more than three semesters ago at UI, but nationally over 100 years old, Sig Ep has already begun to follow in the footsteps of the many Sig Ep chapters across the nation. Members are proving the immortal words of their founders, that this "fraternity would be different," is more than just a catch phrase.

Sig Ep believes that a sound mind and a sound body are essential to lead a fulfilling life. The members of Sig Ep have lived out this ideal by obtaining the highest GPA of all the fraternities during the fall semester and participating in numerous intramural sports throughout the year. Sig Ep is different from most fraternities in its recruitment process and member development program. Members practice year-round recruitment and do not have a pledging system.

The Sig Ep chapter here at UI has seen its numbers steadily increase and is near the 20-man mark. Sig Ep has done this all without a common house. What has been tying the men together has been the common belief of sound mind, sound body. Sig Ep saw the inauguration of its annual philanthropy, Rock Against Rape. The five-hour concert showcased five bands and speakers from the Dean of Students Office, Alternatives to Violence of the Palouse, the Moscow Police Department and B.E.A.R. Donations were taken at the door and more than 200 people showed up, raising more than \$500 for Alternatives to Violence of the Palouse.

Sig Ep will be taking a large step in the process of becoming an established chapter next year when it will move into a common living quarters. While there are no definite plans as to where they will call home, there are several options in the works. In the meantime, Sig Ep members will continue to challenge what it means to be a fraternity, pushing the envelope to become one of the greatest fraternities on campus.

HUNTIN' FOR EGGS:

RIGHT - SigEps held an Easter Egg Hunt for the kids at the Early Childhood Center. Adults from left, Evan Emerson, Nick Mayerschoff, Nick Pulido, Josh Dean, Josh Studor, Ryan Dobler and Aaron Nelson.

ROCKIN' OUT:

BOTTOM, RIGHT - Members of SAMAS perform at Rock Against Rape, SigEp's philanthropy.

FAR RIGHT - Severed Hand riles up the crowd at the same event. The event raised more than \$500 for Alternatives to Violence of the Palouse.







#### RAKING IT IN:

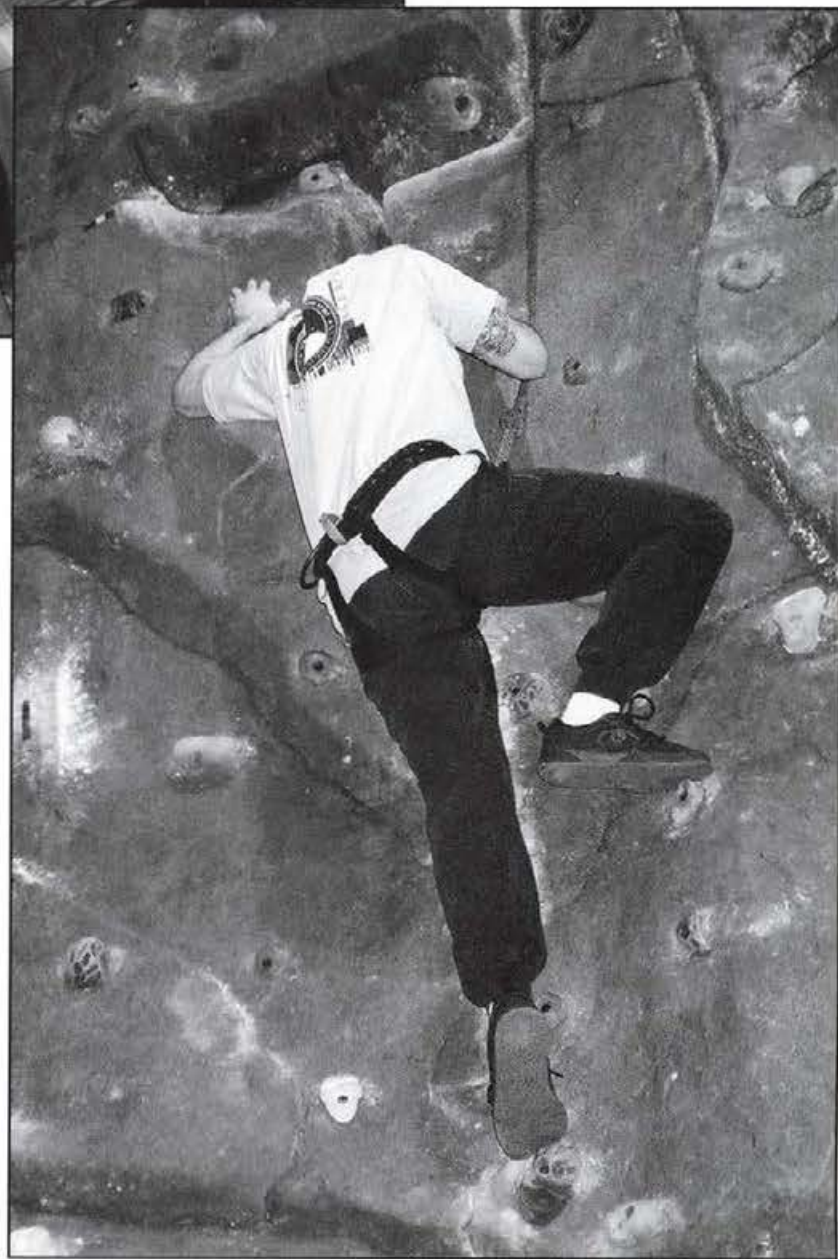
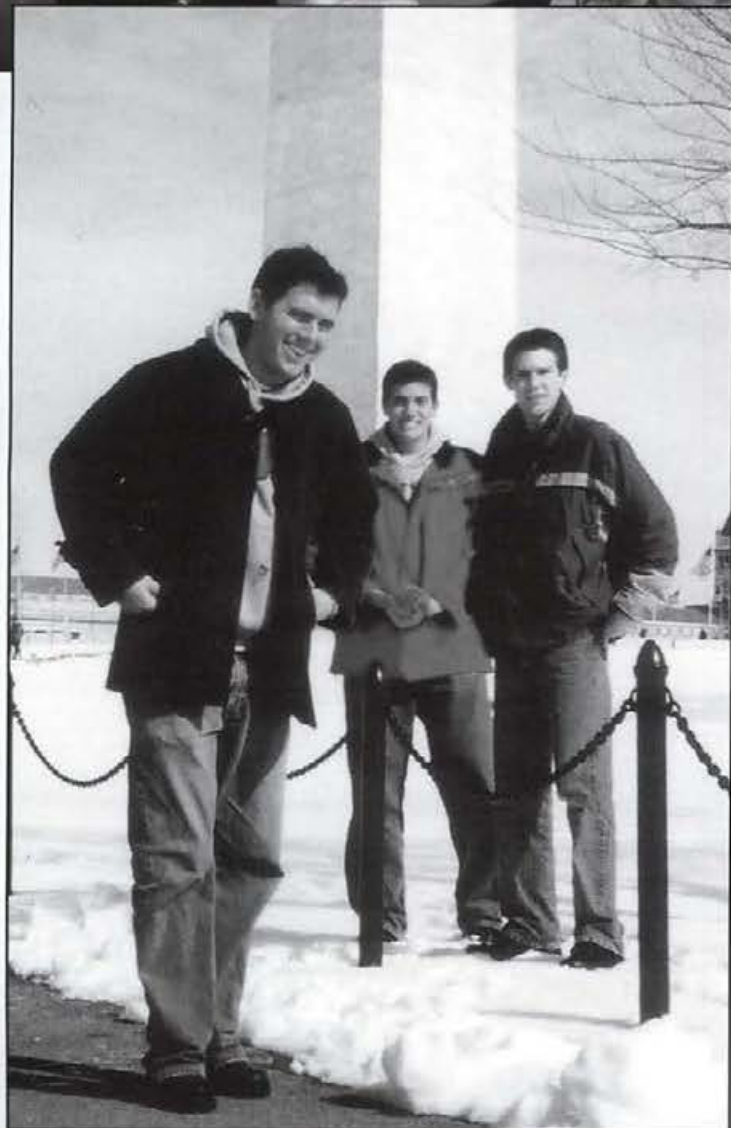
LEFT - SigEps went on a late night raking spree in late November. (Back row, from left) Aaron Nelson, Nate Eanes, John Schultz, (front row, from left) Josh Dean, Marcus Johnson and Dimetri Wilker.

#### LEARNING TO LEAD:

BELOW, LEFT - (L to R) Josh Dean, Marcus Johnson and Ryan Dobler pose in front of the Washington Monument in D.C. These three and Josh Studor attend Sig Ep's Carlson Leadership Academy.

#### TAKING IT TO THE WALL:

BELOW - Nick Mayerschoff climbs the wall in the SRC. Members climb regularly on Thursdays.







**CAMO CAPTURED:**

ABOVE - Dressed in their gear, Chanel Aiken, Eric Beebe and Curtis Puefrosh saunter back from playing capture the flag.

**COURTING CUTIES:**

RIGHT - Competing for attention of one women's hall in the tower, Brian White, Dan Brough and Brian Finnigin show off during fall courting.



**FEARLESS FANS:**

FAR RIGHT - Showing their Vandal pride, the men of Borah painted their bodies and joined hundreds of Vandal fans at the UI vs. WSU football game. It is a hall tradition to use body paint at any UI game.



**FRISBEE FREE FOR ALL:**

RIGHT - During a GDI Week event, Borah Hall men compete against another team in an Ultimate Frisbee game. Frisbee is the most popular sport on Borah, and many times "Disk!" can be heard throughout the hallway.





# BORAH HALL

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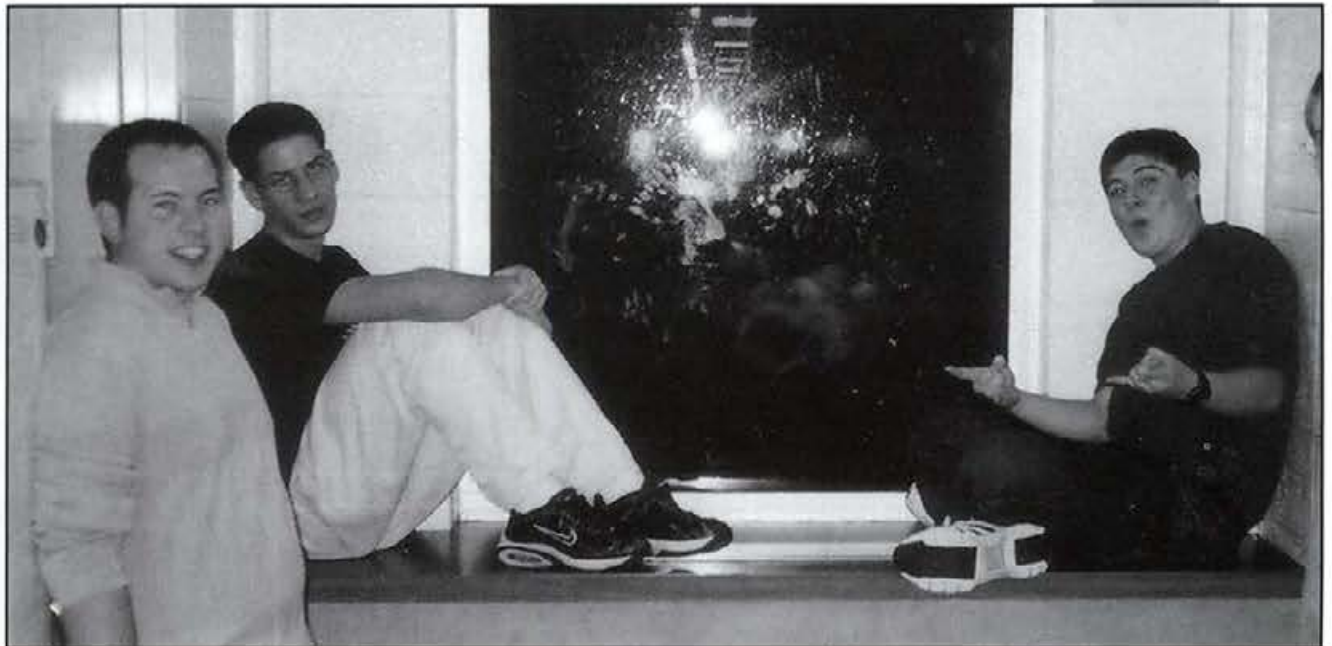
We are an all-guys dry hall whose members correspond well with our mascot, a buccaneer. We are proud pirates who are active in all that we can be. We paint up for football, volleyball and even hockey games. We have done "freakish" acts to gain publicity for events that most normal people would never do. Our traditional events include a Mountain Dew chug, syrup chug and a cupcake-eating contest to give an idea.

We are also highly active in intramurals, especially when it involves flying circular disks. We all work well together and have a great community of guys who hold each other up. When problems happen, we all help each other out. We try to be active in our community service and helping those who are in need. We have had an active showing at "Paint the Palouse," as well as donations to food banks.

Also, we were on the top of the lists for hall points all year and have always tried to stay active for the entire year without losing participation. We have fun in all that we do and try to do only our best, which is all that we can be asked to do.

LOCATED:  
*First &  
second floors  
of the  
Stevenson  
Wing in the  
Wallace  
Complex*

OCCUPANCY:  
83 guys



**HANGIN IN THE HALL:**  
ABOVE - Thomas, Steve,  
and Naga socialize in the  
hall. Many times during  
long nights spent studying,  
guys can be found hanging  
out and chilling together in  
the hallway.





ULTIMATE ATHLETES:  
RIGHT - Carter challenges Engineering to a rousing game of Ultimate Frisbee.



# CARTER HALL

story by carter hall  
page by kari miller  
photos provided by carter hall

LOCATED:  
*Fourth &  
fifth floors  
of the  
Wiley Wing  
in the  
Wallace  
Complex*

OCCUPANCY:  
*Coed;  
80 people*

Many changes were brought about this year for Carter Hall. The student population within the hall consisted mostly of incoming freshmen who were destined to bond and grow together as brothers and sisters. Until last year, this hall had been comprised entirely of women, but this year Ryan Moroz was elected Carter's first male hall president, with Cassie Klapstein serving as vice president. The two invested huge amounts of time and energy into such events as the Carter-Engineering Ski Trip and the hall's trip to a Mariners baseball game in Seattle.

The University of Idaho's only 24-hour quiet hall, Carter's members showed a great deal of enthusiasm and spirit throughout the year. Competing in soccer, Ultimate Frisbee, floor hockey, basketball, badminton and a few other intramural sports.

Carter members also took a chance to get away from Moscow and enjoy the surrounding areas. They attended a hockey game in Spokane, and in March, they traveled to Silver Mountain for an exciting ski trip along with Engineering Hall. Throughout the year, the hall donated money to various causes and improved relations within the hall by hosting a variety of events, such as a Super Bowl party, "Campout in the Lounge," and the ever-popular Carter Hall Christmas Party.

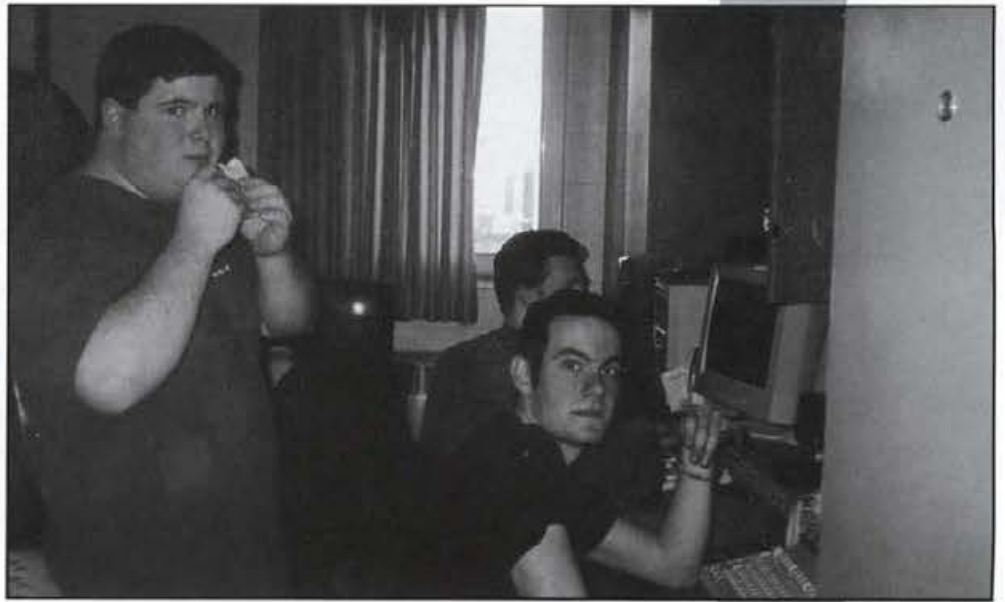






**CARTER CHICKS:**  
The ladies of Carter Hall, who make this such a great place to live.

**CANDID CARTER:**  
The men of Carter Hall doing what they do best - avoiding home-work.



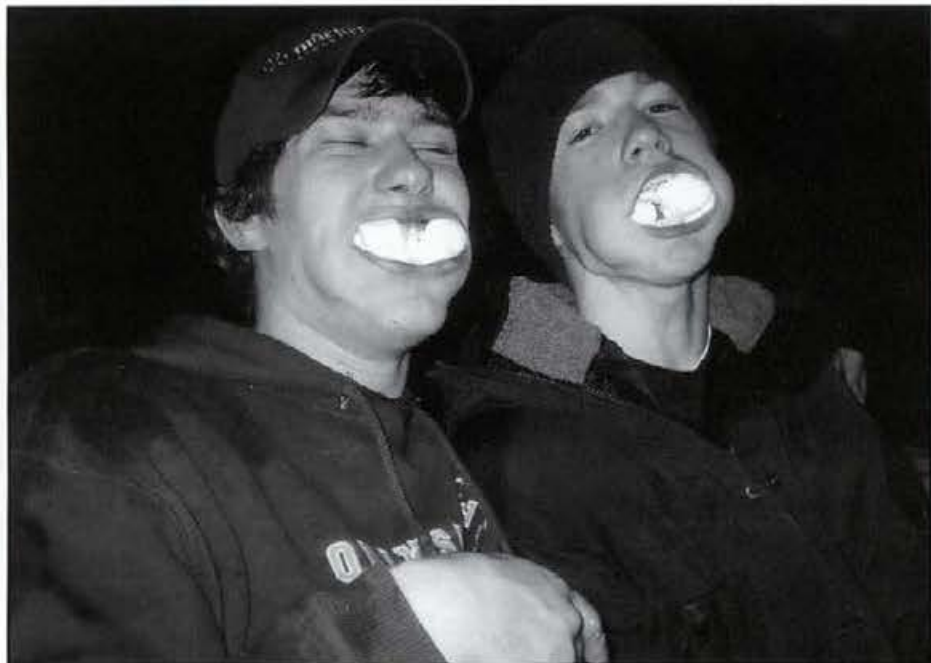
**KICKIN IT:**  
LEFT - Brian and Greg relax in the lounge watching anime. The lounge was often a retreat from homework and roommates.

**READY TO RUMBLE:**  
ABOVE - (Clockwise from bottom left) Becky, Waldo, Ben, Joe and Cassie after playing snow football.



**SNOW DAYS:**

**FAR BELOW** - Taking a break from slinging snow, Bo Williams and Jason Rose scuffle in the snow during a late night snowball fight.

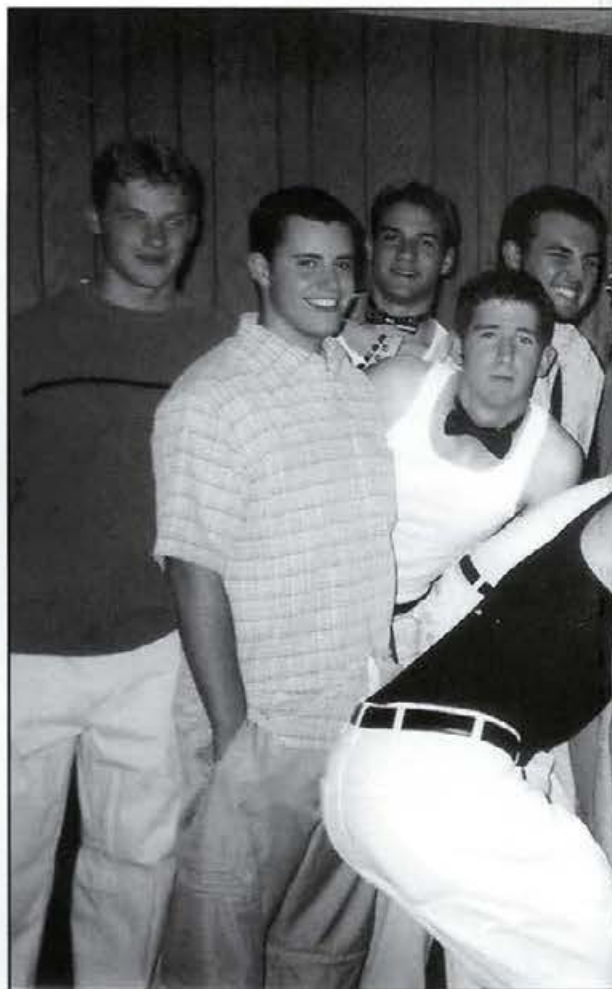


**CHUBBY BUNNY:**

**BELOW**- Nate and Bo stuff their cheeks with marshmallows, competing to see who will win the "Chubby Bunny contest" during a hall outing to Canada.

**HOT STUFF:**

**RIGHT** - Ryan, Nick, Will, Aaron, Mark, Casey, Stu, Weston, Collin, Erik, Josh, Kyle, Jason, Bo, Nate and Marc lookin' good during courting.



**FORMAL BOWLING ATTIRE:**

Jason, Christi, Will, Aaron, Chad, Corey, Chyrle, Kyle, Ryan, Tim, Kristen, Morgan and Bo get dressed up to go bowling.





IT'S YOUR BIRTHDAY:  
BELOW - Marc, Weston,  
Josh, K.C., Carley,  
Lindsay and Collin sit  
together at El Mercado to  
celebrate Marc's 19th  
birthday.



# CHRISMAN *HALL*

story by chrisman hall page by kari miller  
photos courtesy of chrisman hall

Chrisman is the "outdoor hall" and, as such, residents have tried to live up to the name. When we were lucky enough to have snow on the ground this winter, you could bet that Chrisman residents were there, having snowball fights and making sled runs on the Hartung Hill. We also took several small camping trips, and made one big trip to Canada for a weekend of camping and snowboarding/skiing.

The residents of Chrisman Hall participated in Leadershop, Homecoming, GDI Week, Spring Fling, Paint the Palouse, and the first annual RHA Cultural Potluck. They also had several intramural teams, including softball and soccer. Several intrahall events, such as the first annual Chrisman Hall Ping-Pong Tournament, were also held.

LOCATED:

*Third & fourth  
floors of the  
Gooding Wing  
in the Wallace  
Complex*

THEME:

*Outdoor*

OCCUPANCY:

*Coed; 86  
people*



# CNR

story by CNR House

page by kari miller

photos courtesy of cnr house

# HOUSE

LOCATED:

*Southside of  
Campus*

THEME:

*CNR  
majors/minors*

OCCUPANCY:

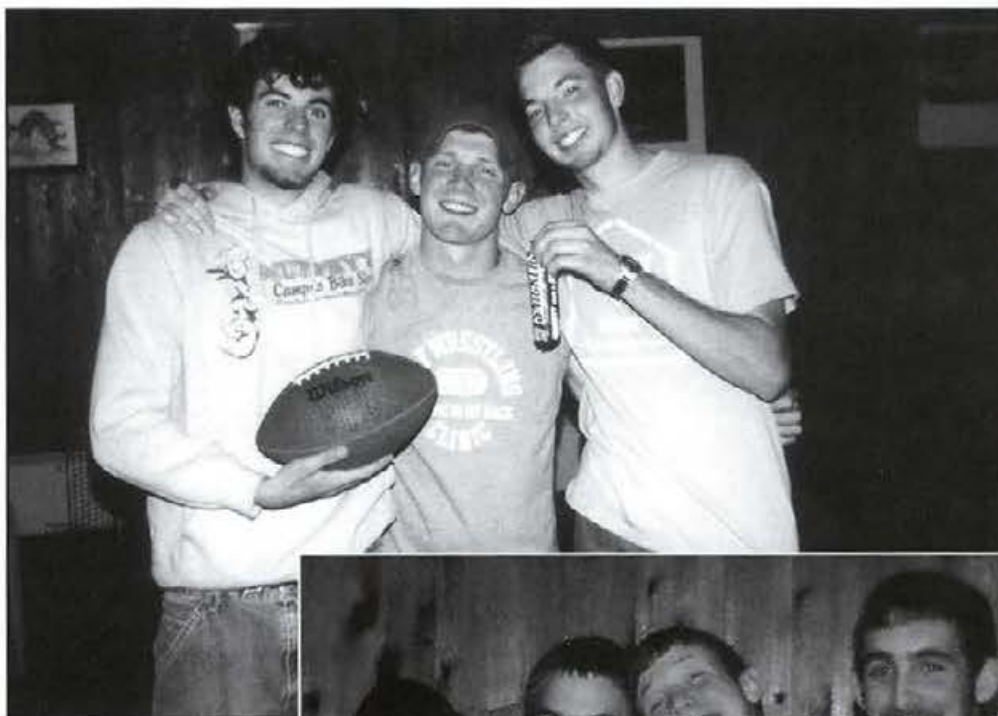
*Coed;  
42 people*

The members of CNR House bonded from the start because of mutual interests in outdoor activities. In the fall, members participated in an intramural football team. The competitive league turned out to be too much for them as they lost every single game. Also, they managed to score only a single touchdown the entire season. Luckily, the team was able to laugh and enjoy the experience. This shared sense of humor played a key role in some of the mischievous pranks that occurred in the house. Some members decided to kick around cereal boxes in an attempt to invent Cereal Olympics.

One prank involved throwing several rolls of toilet paper and about two dozen eggs, while another prank backfired when four feet of snow piled in front of another member's door melted and flooded the hall. But not all activities were disastrous. Members decorated a Christmas tree, courtesy of advisor Jim Kingery. A group attended a volleyball game with "GO VANDALS" painted on their bare chests. One cold winter night, some members decided to play soccer in the mud. Several were sick the next week, but it was worth the fun they had that night. Spontaneous fishing, camping, hiking and biking trips were among the favorite activities. Members also enjoyed ice fishing, steelhead fishing and fly fishing. Overall, it was an exciting and rewarding year for the residents of CNR House.

MEET WILSON:

Greg Albrecht, Dave Beatley and Brian Hammond pose with their favorite football before getting down to business for a meeting. Life was busy with school, CNR, and sports, but they managed to squeeze in some fun.



MOM SAYS THAT IF YOU AREN'T CAREFUL, YOUR FACE WILL FREEZE LIKE THAT: Garren Andrews, Dave Beatley, and Jayson Davenport celebrate their friendship with a group hug. Beatley is supremely happy to be surrounded by his CNR friends.







**GIRLS JUST WANNA HAVE FUN:** The women of CNR are dressed in their '80s best for courting. Side-ponytails, scrunchies, tied T-shirts, neon and the boombox made for a fun return to the era of "Dirty Dancing" and "Sixteen Candles."



**FROSTY THE SNOWMAN:** LEFT - Heather Thibo and Brian Hammond pose with the CNR snowman while snow continues to fall. It created the perfect winter wonderland and an atmosphere conducive to Christmas carols, egg nog and presents.

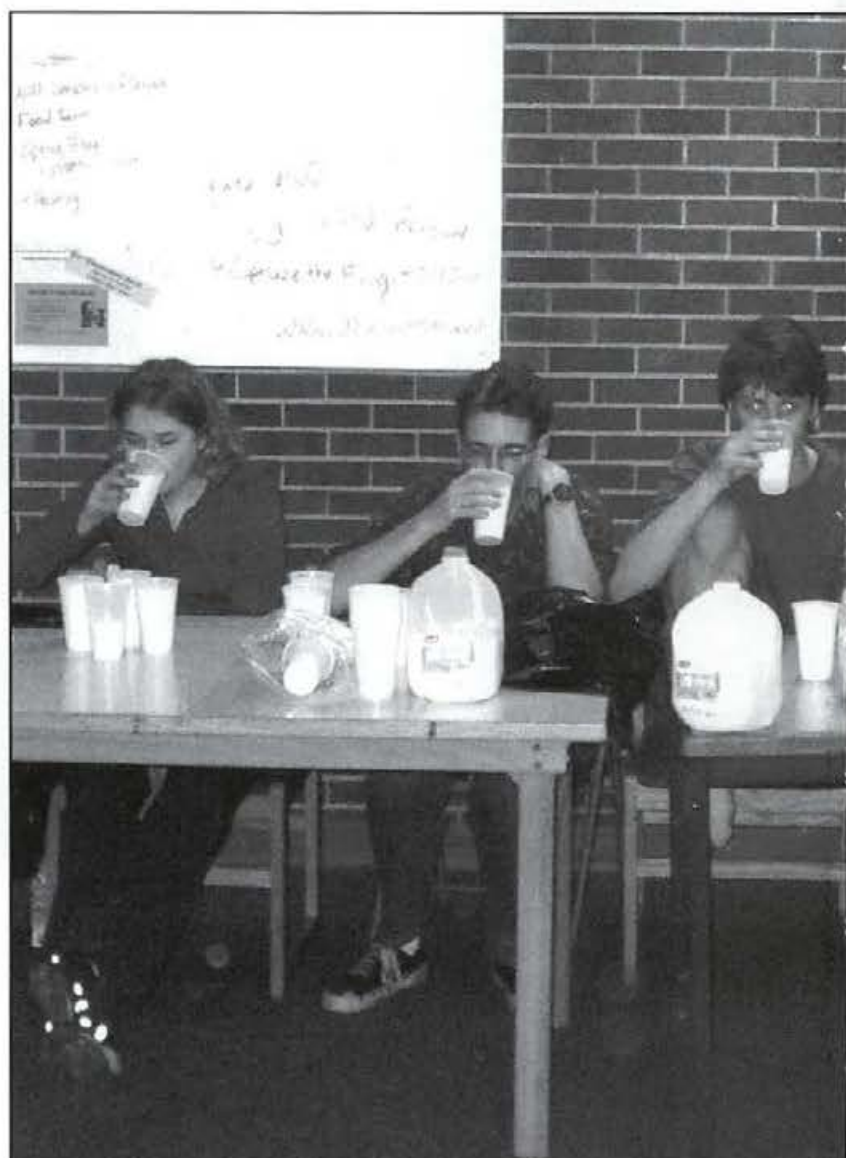
**SWAMP THINGS:** ABOVE - Rain and the infamous "Targhee Swamp" made for a very muddy game of soccer, as CNR residents found out following a few hours of fun in the great outdoors. A little bit of dirt never hurt anybody.



**123s AND ABCs:**  
**FAR BELOW** - While studying together, Jake Leachman and Linnea Anderson learn from each other's work. A big part of living in the Engineering Hall is getting help from hallmates.

**VICTORY (BELOW):**  
**BELOW** - Engineering Hall smiles victoriously at an event for Gosh Darn Independence (GDI) Week. GDI Week is an annual event held in the fall in order to increase student involvement.

**SNOW DAY:**  
**RIGHT** - Enjoying the snow, Karl Hefter, Ian Kincaid and Daren Berk take a trip to a nearby mountain. Often times a break from school is needed in order to stay focused.



**GOT MILK:**  
 Residents from Hays Hall challenged residents from Engineering Hall to a milk-drinking contest. Needless to say, milk really does do a body (and mind) good.





**WE'RE BAD:**  
BELOW - Engineering Hall, Fall 2002, before Karaoke for GDI Week. The hall took first place in the event and first place in GDI Week overall.



# ENGINEERING HALL

story by brenda eby page by kari miller  
photos courtesy of engineering hall

Engineering Hall is a unique mix of upper and lower classmen, all with a similar field of study. It is a rewarding and exciting experience in which you live and learn with the same people. Engineering Hall has only been around a short time -- four years -- but in that time has built a reputation of being one of the strongest communities in the residence halls. Winning GDI week this year showed the strength and spirit of all who live here.

Another unique quality of the hall is the cooperative nature between the engineering faculty and the students, which culminates in an annual barbeque between the residents and the faculty. Engineering Hall is a place where students can come together to learn, live and make lasting friendships.

This year, hall residents competed in GDI Week (taking first place), Spring Fling and Vandal Friday, as well as many other living group activities. All in all, we have bonded together in the short time we have resided within the Wallace Complex. Go Vandals!

LOCATED:  
*First floor  
of the  
Wallace  
Complex*

ESTABLISHED:  
*1999*

OCCUPANCY:  
*Coed,  
92 people*





**HOT WINGS:**  
**FAR ABOVE, LEFT** - Joking around, Christy, Carrie, Kelli, Chrysa, Emily, Jessica and Brandi take a minute from dinner and conversation at Winger's restaurant in Moscow.

**HALLWAY LOVE:**  
**ABOVE** - Before an event during GDI Week, Codi, Ashley, Danielle and Haley gather together in the hallway. The halls are a good place to find residents bonding, hanging out and having fun.

**SUMMER LOVIN':**  
**ABOVE, RIGHT** - Getting ready for courting, Angie, Brandi, Christy, Emily, Trina, Ronniek, Katie, Tara, Codi, Jessica and Kelli are all dressed up using the "Grease" theme.





# FORNEY HALL

story by chrysa hise page by kari miller  
photos provided by forney hall

Throughout this past year, Forney Hall has been a strong community for girls. Residents started the year off with a bang, competing in events like Gosh Darn Independence (GDI) Week, as well as Homecoming. Forney dominated in everything it chose to take on, which is evident by their most spirited award and fourth-place finish at Homecoming. The ladies of Forney are a group of girls who were randomly placed in this hall; many didn't know any of their neighbors when they arrived in the fall, but over time they have created lifelong friends.

LOCATED:  
*Second & third  
floor of the  
Theophilus  
Tower*

ESTABLISHED:  
*1923*

OCCUPANCY:  
*51 girls*



#### ARCTIC LUAU:

LEFT -

Roseanne Conlee and Robin Reed at the Arctic Luau and Barbecue in the middle of winter.

#### HALLOWEEN RAS:

ABOVE -

Past and present Forney RAs: Robin, our resident cowgirl; Mina, the candy corn princess; and Haley, purple hair and all.



**GO FISH:**  
 Playing cards, Beth, Nicci and Beth hang out at a spring semester game party. Often times, resident assistants plan activities in order to give the halls opportunities to bond.



**UPSIDE DOWN:**  
 ABOVE - Showing off her "skills," Diana Dangman performs a fake handstand. We're not allowed to have sports in the hall, but this isn't a sport, is it?

**CHILLIN' IN STYLE:**  
 Taking a study break, hall residents and their friends invade their RA's room. RAs are often times more than an enforcer -- they are friends, too.







**CANDID CAMERA:**  
BELOW - A malfunctioning alarm was to blame for setting off the fire alarm and calling the fire department at all hours of the night. The study lounge was locked and a camera was mounted.



# FRENCH

story by chantelle vandegrift page by kari miller  
photos provided by french hall

# HALL

Frankly, there is not one word to describe us. Yes, we are all female, and we live in the Theophilus Tower, on the fourth and fifth floors to be exact. Some may beg to differ, but we believe that our hall knows the true meaning of fun.

Starting out in the fall was a little rough, without many previous girls returning to the hall. One thing that really pulled us together was courting! By far, we had the most entertaining and fun production, with a large percentage of the hall getting into the act. Now, if you missed our performance, find someone with a French Hall T-shirt and you'll get a story full of boas and thongs and good times all around.

This year we have had a great tendency to stay up into the wee hours of the morning, whether we were playing cards, going outside for our record number of fire alarms, watching videos or running to get some food at Denny's (the only place open at 4 a.m.). And if anyone ever needed someone to talk to, no matter what time of the day (or night), we are more than willing to listen.

Frenchies really have a love of animals and for our community. We spend time in the fall working with the Humane Society, and are in the process of making that a more permanent part of our hall. We really didn't mind the work and it all paid off in the end when we got the chance to play with the animals. We also actively participated in the community service part of Spring Fling, bringing in more than 6,200 pop tabs for the Ronald McDonald House, and donating food and school supplies to the Moscow Food Bank.

So you see, when people look at the residence halls (not the dorms), they get the preconceived notion that we're all the same, that we don't do anything other than live on campus. But really, we are all unique and an extremely diverse group of people. All of the above mentioned is only a small sampling of the things that we do!

LOCATED:  
*Fourth & fifth  
floors of the  
Theophilus  
Tower*

ESTABLISHED:  
*1948*

OCCUPANCY:  
*62 Girls*



# GAULT/UPHAM HALLS

story by ui res. page by kari miller  
photos provided by the halls

LOCATED:  
*Sixth Street*

OCCUPANCY:  
*120 guys*

When you become a resident of Gault or Upham hall, you'll be part of a rich tradition of high academic achievement and campus leadership. Members of these men's halls are proud of who they are and what they have accomplished in the last year. They are known for their spirited involvement in campus and residence hall events. Gault and Upham are two of the most tradition-rich halls on campus and will be continuing that tradition in the new Living and Learning Community.



## VANDAL PRIDE:

ABOVE - Sporting war paint, members of Upham Hall are proud supporters of Vandal football. Many times throughout the football season residents dressed up in their "fan gear" to show support.

## RACK 'EM UP:

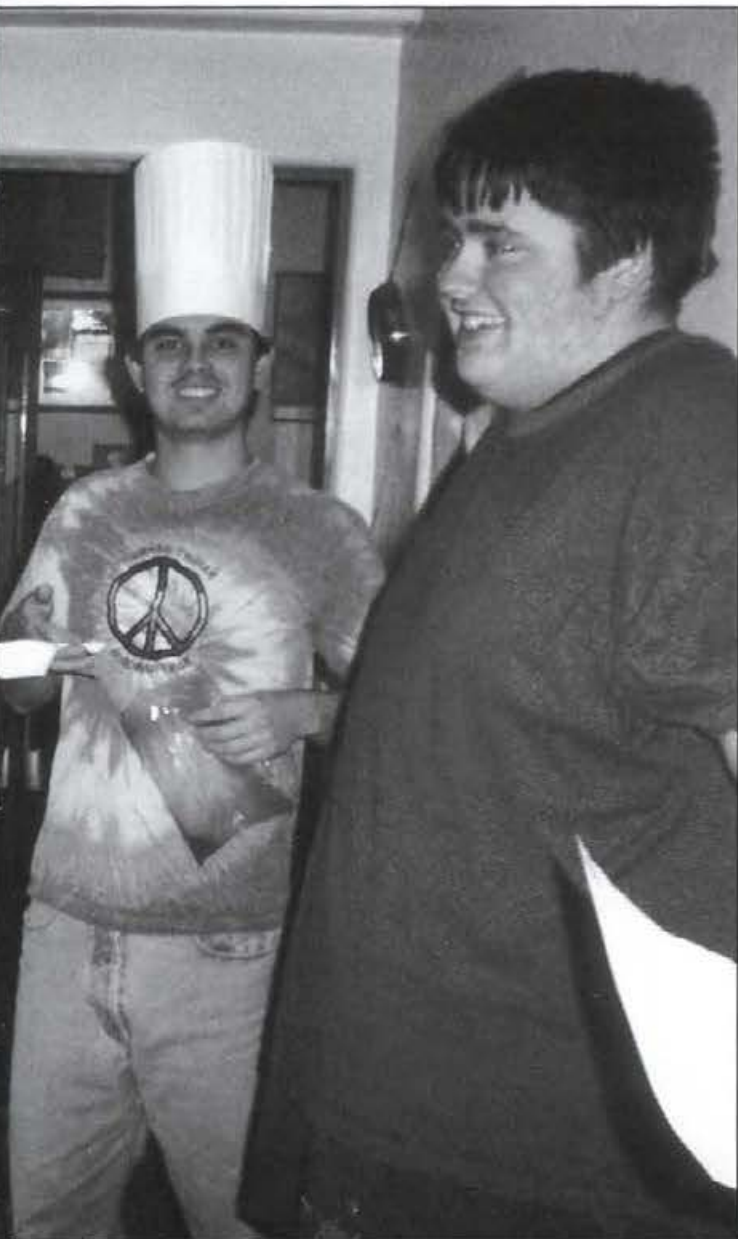
RIGHT - Shooting some pool, residents of Upham take a break from studying. Often times the lounge was full of guys, music and the sound of the cue ball slamming into another ball.







**DEER ASS BOWL:**  
**LEFT** - Gault Hall residents practice for Deer Ass Bowl 2002. Gault beat Upham this year.



**EAT THIS:**  
**LEFT** - Jacob Hammond (Upham), Doug Gauthier (Upham) and William Fulton (McConnell) are the winning team in a cooking competition, "Eat This," between GUM residents.

**LAST ONE STANDING:**  
**ABOVE** - The Gault and Upham halls were slated for demolition after the school year, in order to make room for the new Living/Learning Community.



**HANGING OUT:**  
**BELOW** - Four friends from Graham pose for a picture. The halls were not only a place to sleep, eat and study, but they also provided friendships and entertainment when school was overwhelming.

**SHELTER FROM THE COLD:**  
**RIGHT** - This Graham Hall resident shows his manly side by sitting shirtless in the snow, his only protection a Kempthorne campaign banner. One wonders what kind of political statement he was trying to make.



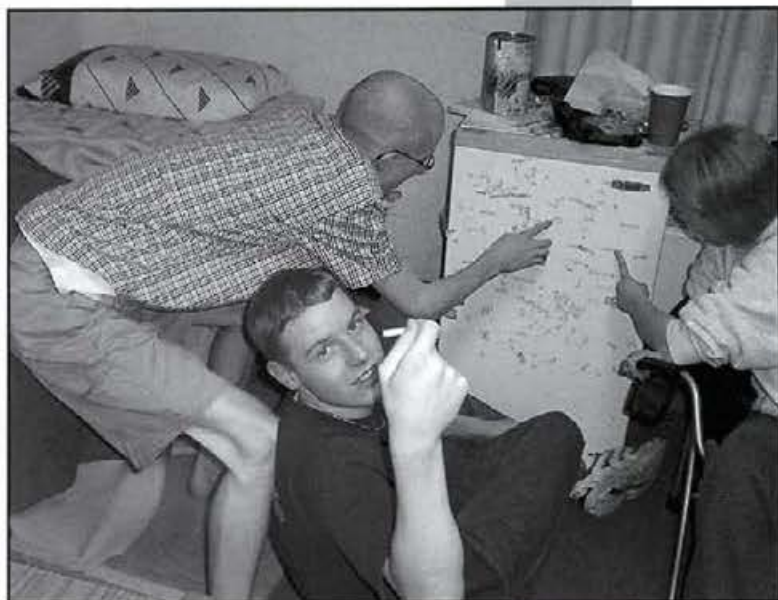
**TRUST ME, I PROMISE:**  
**ABOVE** - A resident of Graham Hall looks nervously into the trash can and bites his lip as a fellow resident cuts his hair. Trust is an essential element of friendship, but these two will testify that it is not always easy.

**SHOWING OFF SOME NEW MOVES:**  
**RIGHT** - Two unidentified Graham Hall residents unleash the frustration of homework and studying by taking each other on in the hall. The wrestling match also provided entertainment for their fellow residents.





LOOK WHAT I HAVE:  
BELOW - Ryan Blue holds up a magnetic word while his fellow Graham Hall residents arrange the words into fun phrases and silly sentences on the refrigerator. The men found many amusing ways to avoid studying.



# GRAHAM HALL

story by graham hall page by kari miller  
photos provided by graham hall

The residents of Graham Hall 2002-2003 lived up to the great traditions that characterize life in Graham Hall.

Having a good time the first year of college means always maintaining focus on the important aspects of having a great place to live and hang out: the presence of girls, alcohol and stupid ideas that turn into stupid injuries.

Graham was a fun and lively place to live on campus, whether you really needed to work on homework or more likely wanted to socialize with other guys procrastinating on their own responsibilities.

LOCATED:  
*Third & fourth  
floors of the  
Ballard Wing  
of the Wallace  
Complex*

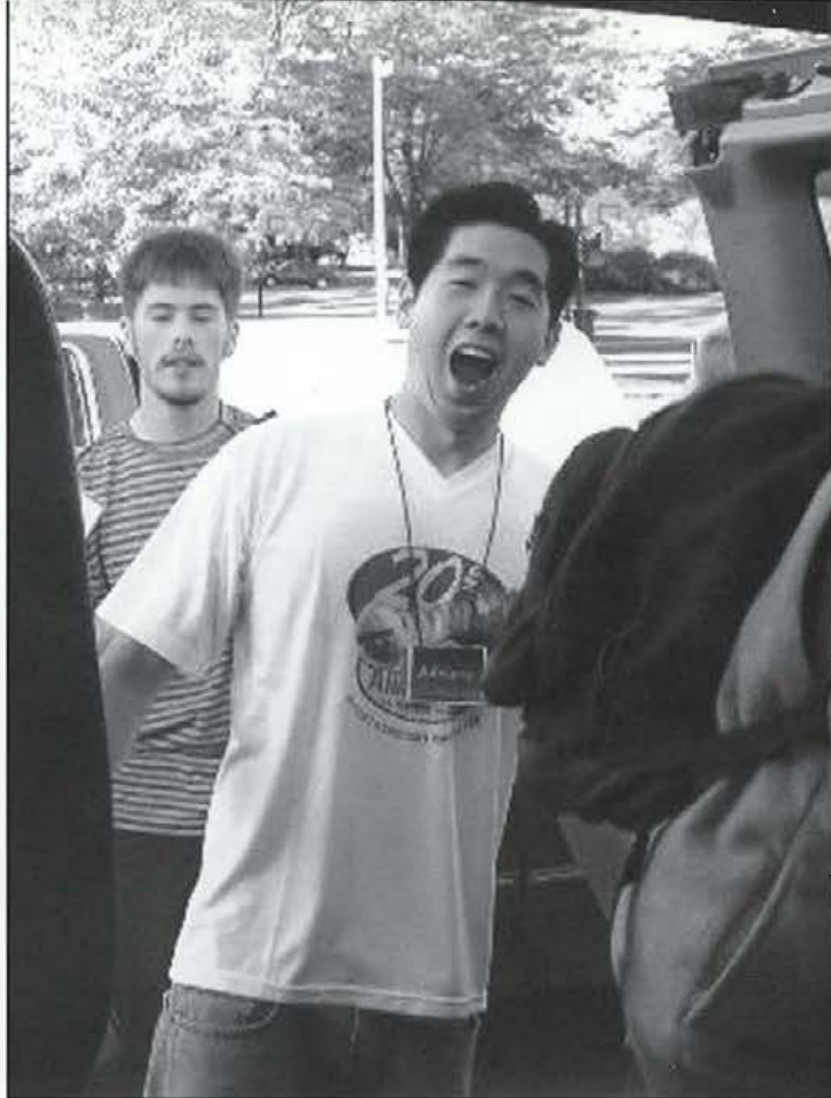
OCCUPANCY:  
*77 guys*





**CAMP LEADERSHIP:**

**RIGHT** - Helping to pack the van, Resident Assistant Adriano Sun shows the camera what he's all about. RAs went to camp in order to prepare for the year.



**ANGEL IN DISGUISE:**

**ABOVE** - Sheer craziness is the game here as Pier shows his wild side, our little angel.

**HALL TIMES:**

**RIGHT** - Getting together for a picture, residents of Global Village pause in the hall for a beginning-of-the-year photo.





# GLOBAL VILLAGE

story by ui residence life  
page by kari miller

Global Village is a community that strives for diversity. It is a great place for students to learn about other cultures, their values, beliefs, their customs, and their lifestyles. Global Village houses students from all over the world. Students on our hall come from places such as Japan, France, Sweden, New Zealand, South America, Latin America and from all over the United States. It is a great place to learn how others live around the world, and in other parts of our own country. The diversity and the learning experienced on Global Village makes it a very unique place to live.

LOCATED:  
*Second Floor  
of Gooding  
Wing,  
Wallace  
Complex*

THEME:  
*Multicultural*

OCCUPANCY:  
*Coed;  
43 people*

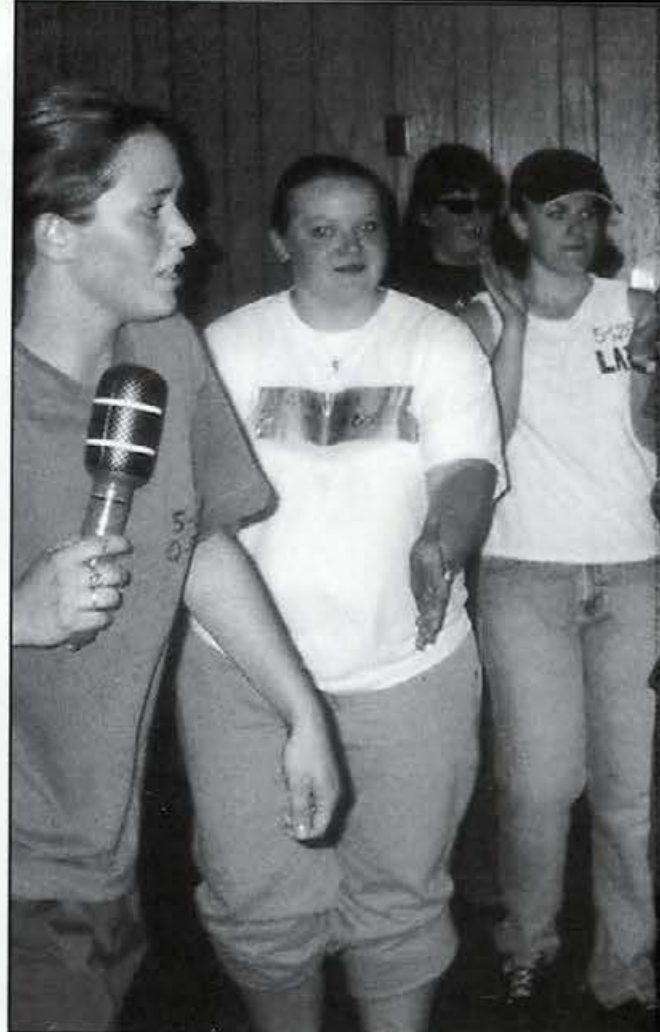


CLOWNIN' AROUND:  
RIGHT - Peggy, the  
hall clown, does  
impressions of other  
hallmates.





**TOWER TRICK-OR-TREAT:**  
Stephanie Keuspert and Beverly Jones pose for a picture while doing Tower Trick or Treat.



# HAYS HALL

story by elaine datu  
page by jessi bacon

**LOCATED:**  
*Sixth and seventh floor of the Theophilus Tower*

**OCCUPANCY:**  
*68 girls*

Photos provided by  
Hays Hall

This year has been a relatively mellow year for the ladies of Hays Hall. The "Angels," as we affectionately like to be called, have had a pretty fun year.

Combining the sixth and seventh floors of the tower, approximately 55 women live in the alcohol-free hall. The beginning of the year was a large effort by all to help the ladies get to know each other. Starting with "Mom's Fridge" and a study get-together, they all ended with free pizza. "Mom's Fridge" was an idea started by Hays Hall RAs Richelle Hanft and Rachel Morgan for the women to post good grades and anything else they wanted ... just like you would post your doodles and works of art for your mother at home.

In October, the hall held a virgin margarita party, complete with movies, chips, and salsa. The E-board kept the event under wraps by only requesting hall residents to leave a cup outside of their door and to expect an 11 p.m. visit. Nevertheless, Jimmy Buffett blaring throughout the hall at 11 while sipping on a virgin margarita was something to be cherished. Later in October, the ladies helped out with Tower Trick or Treat and hosted a fishing game for the children of Moscow. It was a definite sugar rush for everyone. Still later in the year, in honor of Presidents Day, the ladies celebrated their patriotism by partaking in a little McDonald's Happy Meal action while watching "All the President's Men."

And throughout the year, the ladies stayed actively involved with intramurals, including totally kicking butt at Ultimate Frisbee (don't worry, we know we rock)!!

All in all, the year was one big blur filled with more laughs and memories than we thought possible. With the residence hall changes coming this next year, we all know we can still reminisce.







**COURTING:**

LEFT - Hays Hall girls perform their courting skit.

**HALLOWEEN DRESS-UP:**

BELOW - Rachel Adamski, Christina Erlandson and Allison Stephens dress up for the Tower Trick or Treat.



**LEISURE TIME:**

LEFT - Stacy Bittick, Rachel Adamski, Martha Franz, Melanie Bernard, Christina Erlandson and Allison Stephens, just hanging out.



**WAITING ON MEN:**

**BELOW** - Waiting for the arrival of the male halls for courting, residents of Houston Hall gather in the lounge.



**SERENADE:**

**RIGHT** - Cheyenne Hepworth, Kara Simon, Anita Moody, Lauren Zeck, Cassi Robers, Allison Pope, Shana Biggs, Sara Settles, Jessica Malecha and Heather Robertson prepare for singing during courting.



**LOOKIN' GOOD:**

**ABOVE** - Brandy Gales, Liz Merdak, Kelli Hodges, Megan Laughlin, Allison Poper and a couple of other girls went out and celebrated Halloween in style.

**THE WHOLE GANG:**

**RIGHT** - (Back, l to r) Molly Shanahan, Cheyenne Hepworth, Kara Simon, Sara Settles, Jennifer Bellamy, Lauren Zeck, Anita Moody, Allison Pope, Jessica Malecha, Ajnthila Johnson, Megan Thompson, Ruth Bond, Rbecca harris, Heather Robertson, Shana Biggs, Claire Fuller, Lisa Williamson, Liz Merdoc K, Mallory Albano, Sarah Todd, Megan Sherwin, Megan Laughlin, Jusi Williams, Katie S., Amelia Marion.







REMEMBRANCE:  
BELOW - Allison Pope, Megan Sherwin, Emily Beers, Tara Spracklen, Jennifer Absec, Shana Biggs, Meri Hart and Kelli Hodges at the candlelight vigil for the anniversary of 9/11.



# HOUSTON HALL

story by houston hall page by kari miller  
photos provided by houston hall

Friends, activities, contests, meetings, parties, brother hall activities, GDI Week, Spring Fling, courting, tears, laughter, smiles, home: Houston. The ladies of Houston hall enjoy a vast array of activities from residence hall-wide programs to hanging out watching movies.

This year the Houston gals sang "Hey Big Spender" for courting, consequently teaming up with Gault as a brother-sister hall pair. The group participated in GDI Week and Homecoming. The spring semester brought a new brother hall, but the ladies didn't have to travel far to hang out with their new brothers, the men of Upham.

With the new move coming up following this year, we went through a big fight to build up our reputation and keep Houston as an all-girl hall. All of the girls came together when it really counted. Anyone who has ever lived in Houston Hall can attest to the camaraderie that permeates the hall, and the sense of belonging and friendship. Two-year Houston resident Megan Laughlin summed it up perfectly and succinctly when she said, "Good friends, good experiences."

LOCATED:  
*Third and  
fourth floors  
of Wiley Wing  
in the Wallace  
Complex*

OCCUPANCY:  
*80 girls*



# LINDLEY HALL

story by lindley hall page by kari miller  
photos provided by lindley hall

LOCATED:

*Third and  
fourth  
floors of the  
Stevenson  
Wing in the  
Wallace  
Complex*

OCCUPANCY:

*78 guys*

You can always tell the men of Lindley Hall. It may be the way they talk, the way they act, or the foam weapons they use to hit you over the head - no one knows what makes them stand out in a crowd. They just do.

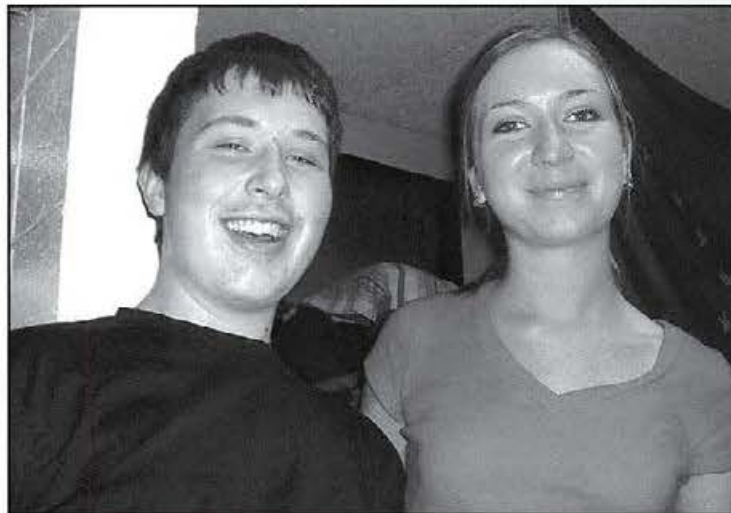
The hall has many diverse people and is led by two fine RAs, Curtis and Josh, and the hall President Vince. Vince is the silent leader who prefers to stand back and work out the logistics of our hall. Josh Smith is the keeper of the peace on the fourth floor, where he keeps a level head on the main authority. This is where you can find James and his giant red dinosaur. Shironia J.D. is the commander of the fighting goldfish that also occupy this canopy of the Stevenson Wing. And, mixed in all of this, is Will and his sarcastic pessimistic attitude.

The most notable knights on the hall belong to the order of Curt's Crew. Led by the crazy-eyed RA of the third floor, Curtis Bailey. He leads the group with the inspired leadership from his mentor, Tyler Durden. His first lieutenant is known in the order as Josh Montreuil. He enforces the hall laws against stupidity with his mighty club of judgment. The next one in line is Tony, the unpredictable one. One moment the calmest person in the room, the next he shouts out the most random things at the oddest moments. And then there's Zit, his roommate, whose real name is Mike Beery. He doesn't have an acne problem, it's just we have always called him Zit, it's hard to say why. He seems, on the outside, the most normal person in the group, but he is a mass of gunpowder just waiting to explode. The largest member of this group is Nick, a big guy; he gets, oftentimes rightfully, the largest share of abuse from the rest of the group as he is chased down the hall by foam weapons. And now for Ian, the most rational in the group. When the group ventures out, Ian is the faithful retainer who sits back and follows, trying to figure out what they are doing.

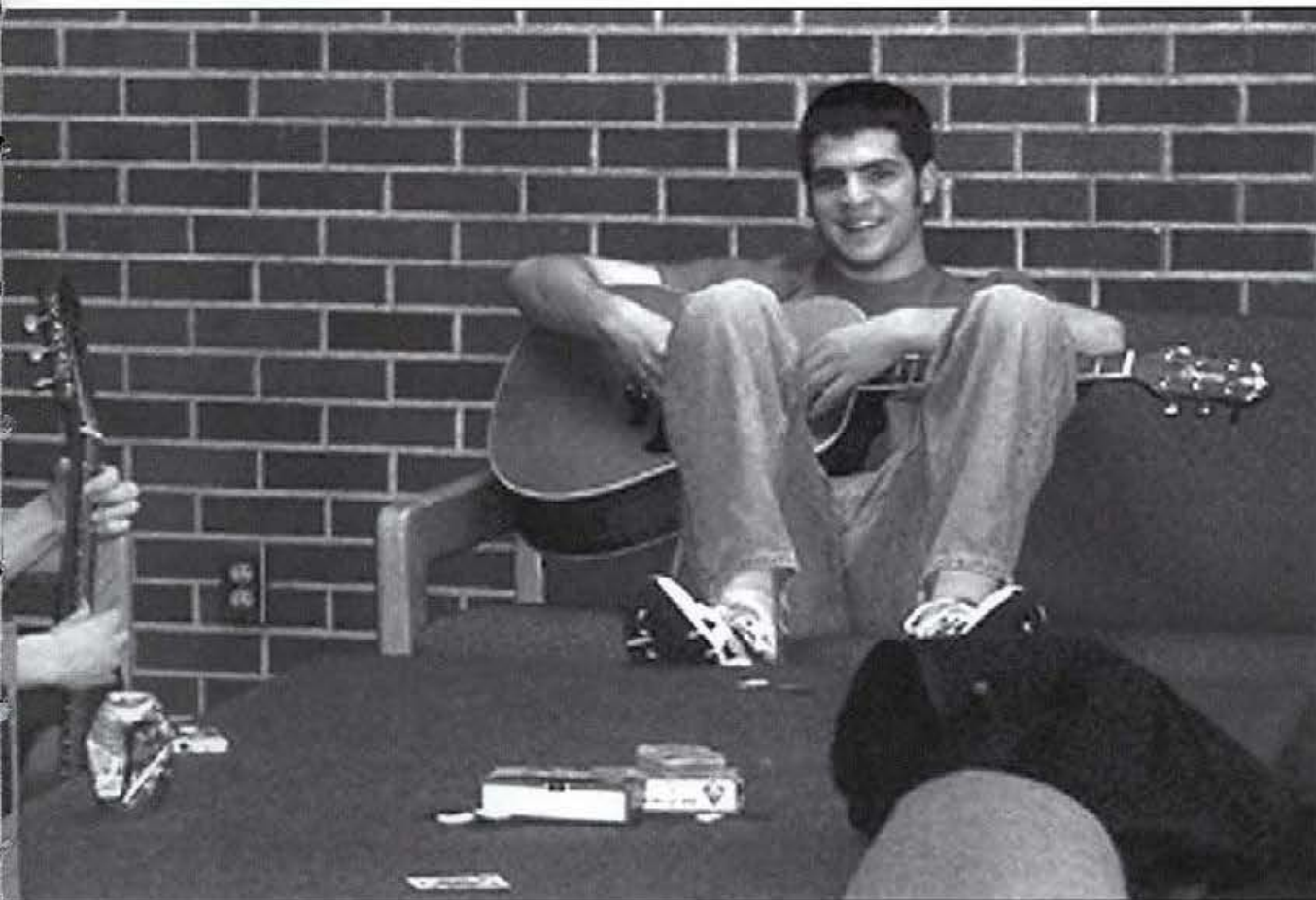
All in all, they're great guys, even though they may seem weird.



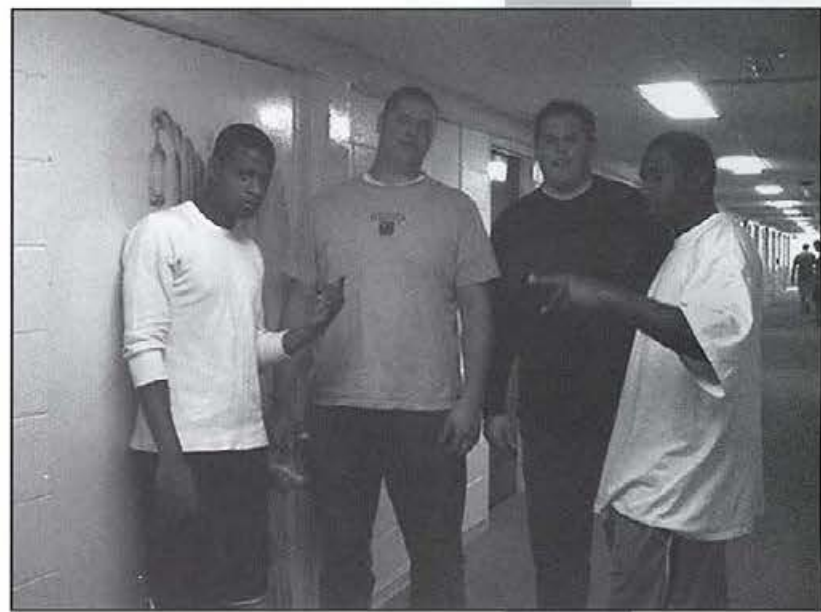
**WHAT'S UP:**  
RIGHT & ABOVE - Residents of Lindley Hall show their faces and take a breather from studying. Even though they always have homework to do, they somehow find time to enjoy their college years and being a part of Lindley Hall.







**PLAY IT AGAIN SAM:**  
Taking a musical break, residents of Lindley meet up in the hall lounge in order to lay down some tunes. Often times music can be heard throughout the hall, whether it be from guitars or stereos.



**HANGING TOGETHER:**  
LEFT & ABOVE - Again, the men of Lindley Hall show their faces. Whether they are hanging in the hall or playing computer games, they know how to do it right.





# McCONNELL HALL

story by mcconnell hall page by jessi bacon

LOCATED:

*Sixth Street*

OCCUPANCY:

*Coed,  
52 people*

photos provided by  
mcconnell hall

McConnell Hall started this year off with the formation of the board of officers; we then proceeded to delve into our studies and the first semester of the 2002-2003 year.

As the semester went by, we got to know our RAs and the people living on our hall better. We bought hall T-shirts and had a barbecue and even had a turkey dinner for the people staying Thanksgiving. The weeks before finals flew by quickly and before we knew it, Christmas was here. After a month to rest, we came back and went back to the grind.

We moved on through the spring semester and came to the important point of figuring out what to do with our vast amount of money. Well the old TV was on the fritz and we decided to buy a new TV. As everyone in the hall would agree, we are pleased with the new set. As we finish up this year of tests, homework and hanging out late at night, we are interested to see what next year will bring.

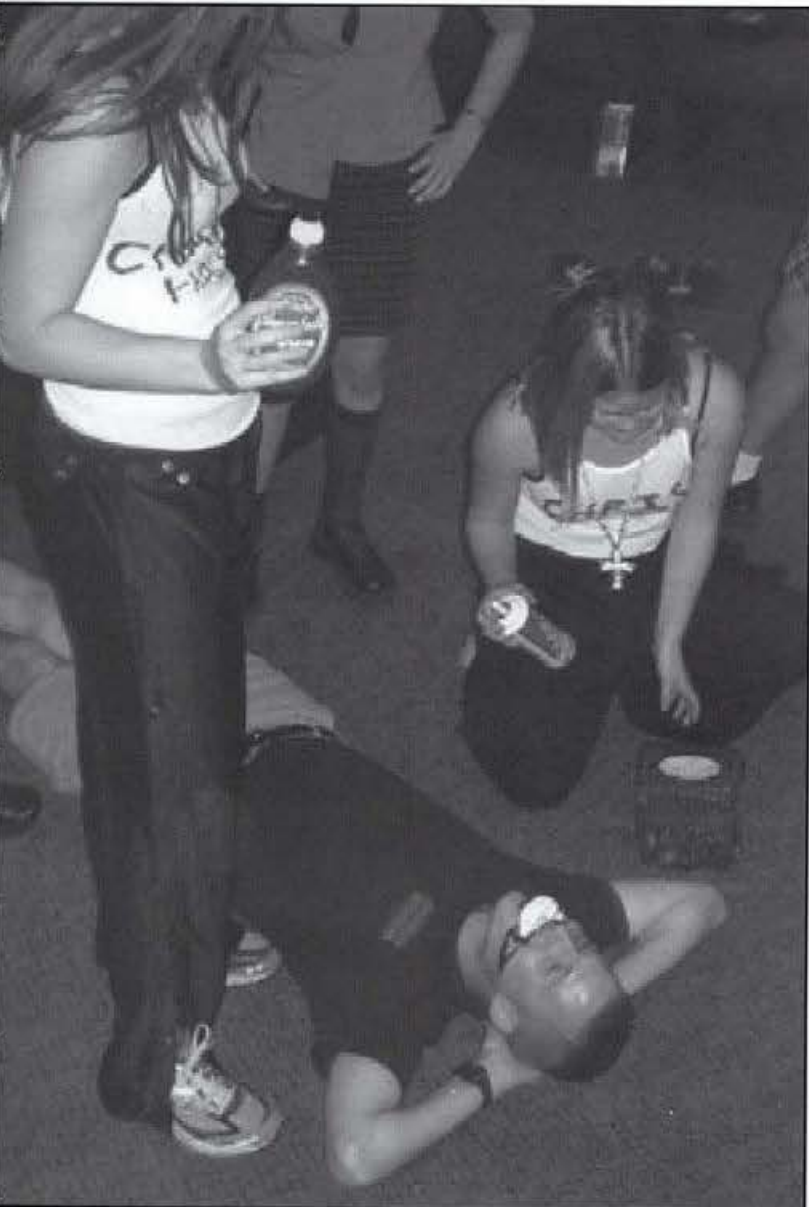






**INCOGNITO: LEFT -**  
Joel Preuninger,  
William Fulton and  
Adam Yerrington are  
shown returning from  
Capture the Flag,  
played during GDI  
Week.

**CABIN REST:**  
**BOTTOM -**  
From top to bottom,  
left to right, Adam Lint,  
Joel Preuninger and  
Richie Zesiger taking a  
break from RHA  
Leadership held during  
fall semester.



**CHOCOLATE**  
**SYRUP: LEFT -**  
Joel Preuninger  
clowns around with  
girls from Chrisman  
during Hall Courting.

**LEADERSHIP:**  
**ABOVE -**  
Julie Parker, Richie  
Zesiger, Joel Preuninger  
and Adam Lint are  
seen standing on a  
playground in front of  
Lake Coeur d'Alene at  
Leadership.



**HALL OF FUN: RIGHT** - Reina Pendleton, Kimm Williams and Anna Keaster have some McCoy Hall fun.



**RESIDENTIAL BBQ:**

**RIGHT** - Kendle Murrant, Angie Klein, Kim Williams, Reina Pendleton, Jennifer Davis, Desirea Adams, Richard at barbecue.



**SINGING SISTERS:**  
**ABOVE** - Annie, Sarah, Katie, Anna, J.T. Cat, Fallon, Sarah, Kim singing to our brother hall while crammed into the elevator.

**TOWER HALLOWEEN:**  
**RIGHT** - (l to r) Fallon Fehringer, Ken King, Samantha Cisney, Desirea Adams and Kim Williams pose for a picture during the Halloween Tower of Trick or Treat in October.





# McCoy

# HALL

story by kim williams page by jessi bacon

photos provided by mccoy hall

McCoy Hall has been one of the strongest halls I have seen this year. There are those halls that remain strong and are expected to. There are also those who are overshadowed or sit back and let the others go for it. This is what many expect of McCoy Hall, based on the assumptions that McCoy is all about academics and 24 hours of quiet. Wrong! This hall has remained strong for the past two years. After winning Building Block of the Year last year, we have maintained a strong attitude and identity in the Residence Hall Association that revolves around hall activities, residence hall activities, academics, intramural sports, campus involvement, and community service.

As a hall, McCoy has plunged head-first into many activities that have been developed by residence hall staff, resident assistants, the hall president and the residents themselves. McCoy Hall is also quite crafty and loves to participate in crafty programs. Residents have been a part of the tower-wide Christmas Ornament Extravaganza program and also had a fun craft project of their own. There were several girls in the lounge until 3 a.m. working on their projects. This was a great time to socialize and meet other new members of the hall. These ornaments were displayed and given as gifts. The hall president of McCoy also set up a Secret Santa program to unite both 10th and 11th floors at Christmas and it worked. Many enjoyed decorating the lounge and handing out gifts during this program. The biggest and best outcome has been self-recognition -- there are many events around McCoy that lets everyone know they are appreciated and respected.

McCoy Hall has had an extreme loss this year, but what is most amazing and encouraging is that the women of this hall banded together and grew stronger than ever. They have been undeterred by the added stress of not having a resident assistant for the remaining academic year. All the members were touched, and because of this, McCoy Hall has become a tighter group than ever before. The hall had extreme amounts of support, and had been given the highest acknowledgement of trust and responsibility -- the choice to not have another RA. The hall is doing its best to remain a strong influence and voice in the residence halls. Residents have taken an active part in discussion groups, such as when many halls were shifted around. It was amazing to see more than 20 girls come to an informational meeting, compared to five from Forney. It showed that the women of McCoy, as a hall, cared about what happened to them in the future. This wonderful group has formed a bond like no other hall has this year. I believe that McCoy Hall has flown far and above all the other halls on campus. The highest form of recognition these residents could receive is to be named Residence Hall of the Year.

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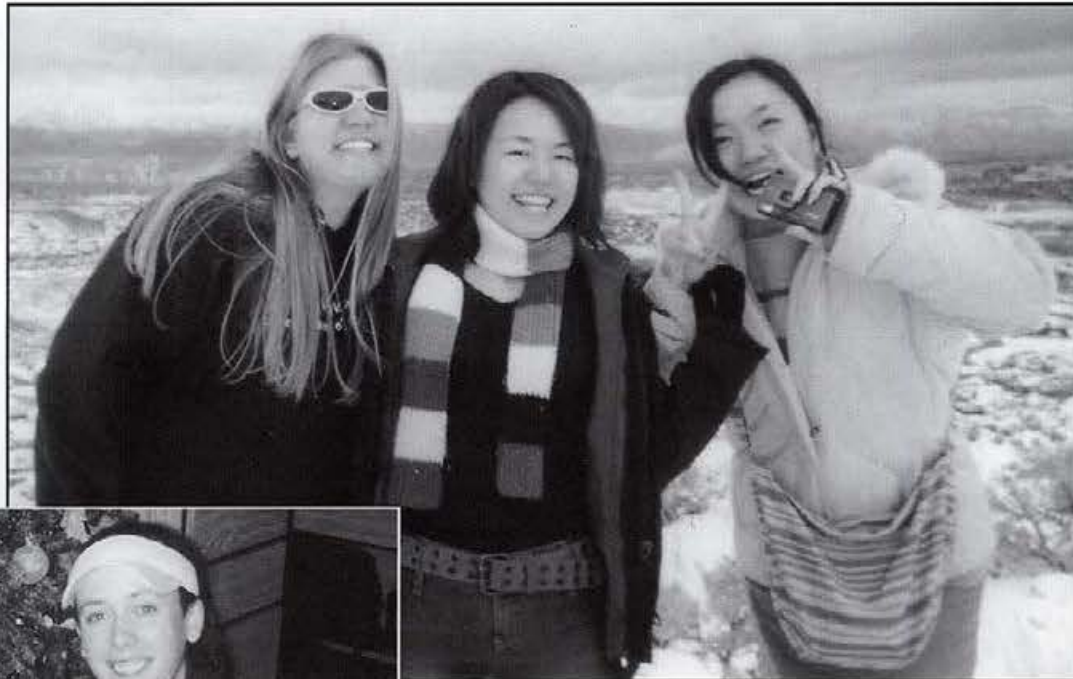
*10th and 11th  
floors of the  
Theophilus  
Tower*

OCCUPANCY:

*54 girls*

RENO FOR  
CHRISTMAS:

LEFT - Desirea Adams,  
Motomi, and Akeyo having  
Christmas fun in Reno,  
Nev., for the Japanese  
students



"J.T., your kindness and love of life has inspired us all, and we count ourselves lucky for having known you. We will always love and remember you."

--THE GIRLS OF MCCOY HALL



# NEELY HALL

story by danielle thurlow page by kari miller  
photos provided by neely hall

LOCATED:

*Eighth and  
ninth floors of  
the Theophilus  
Tower*

OCCUPANCY:

*63 girls*

Neely Hall stands tall on the eighth and ninth floors of the all-female Theophilus Tower, with full strength and confidence. Neely is composed of 63 intelligent, goal-driven, eager to learn, bright young women. We are a great group of girls who know how to have fun when the time is right. There is also a lot of diversity among us, which leads to a great atmosphere to live in.

Although Neely girls have the drive to be academically knowledgeable, we do need to let our hair down from time to time. With the help of our RAs, Tara Ervin and Amy Fogg, and our hall president, Danielle Thurlow, we have had the opportunity to bond with one another. Through events such as Courting 2002, where we put on a spicy skit and not only earned our two brother halls, the CNR and Agriculture men, we also earned our nickname "Neely Hot Tamales."

We were also able to attend formal dinners, Christmas parties, action-packed hockey games, and also Monday night meetings where we watched "Joe Millionaire" and got caught up in campus, residence hall, and hall activities.

Neely Hall ranges from aspiring athletic trainers to business leaders of America, from sociologists to teachers, from architects to future naval officers. We can enjoy spending our weekends at crazy late-night parties or at lazy gatherings in the lounge for an evening of movies and popcorn. We are purely a beautifully talented group of college girls who have become the family of Neely Hall.

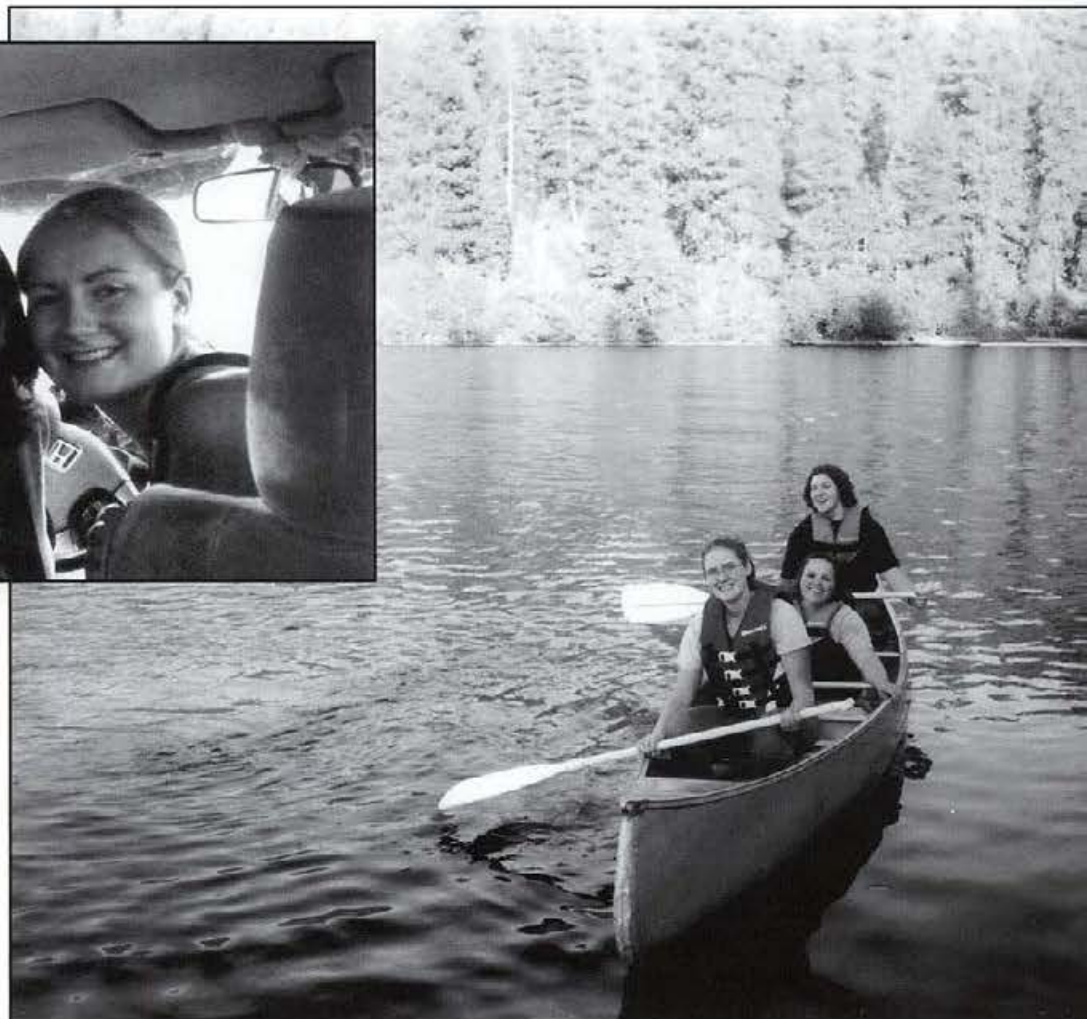


#### ROAD TRIP:

ABOVE - Kristen Ament, Amanda Coonts, Danielle Woo and Kat Carpenter get ready for a long road trip.

#### CANOE FUN:

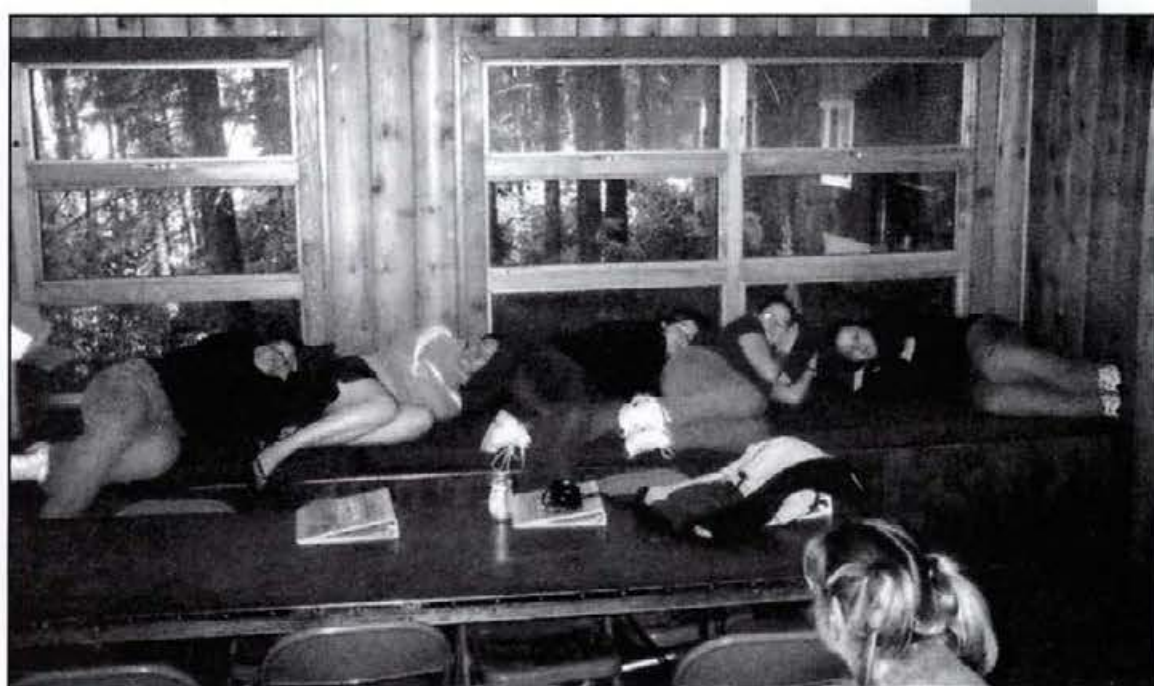
RIGHT - Mari Robinson, Breanna Metsker and Nicolette Mikesell participate in "Row, Row, Row your Boat" at Leadershop 2002.







**CHEERS:**  
LEFT - Miranda Reser, Jill Dawson, Hillary Fairfield, Morgan O'Dell, Danielle Woo, Megan Sueno and Alex Kelso offer each other cheers while having a drink in their room.



**NAP TIME:**  
ABOVE - Danielle Thurlow, Tara Ervin, Nicolette Mikesell, Mari Robinson and Breanna Metsker take a "Neely Nap" during Leadership 2002.



**SAYING HELLO:**

**BELOW** - Caryl Bauwens, Monica Smith, Jessie Gillingham and Libby Dribergen made the long trek from Olesen Hall to Spokane to enjoy a hockey game and make new memories with a few good friends.

**ADVENTURE TIME:**

**RIGHT** - Riley Tschicla and Sky Driver prepare for a backpacking trip to Dworshar Dam. The walk up six flights of stairs to Olesen Hall seemed like nothing after the long hike in the great outdoors.

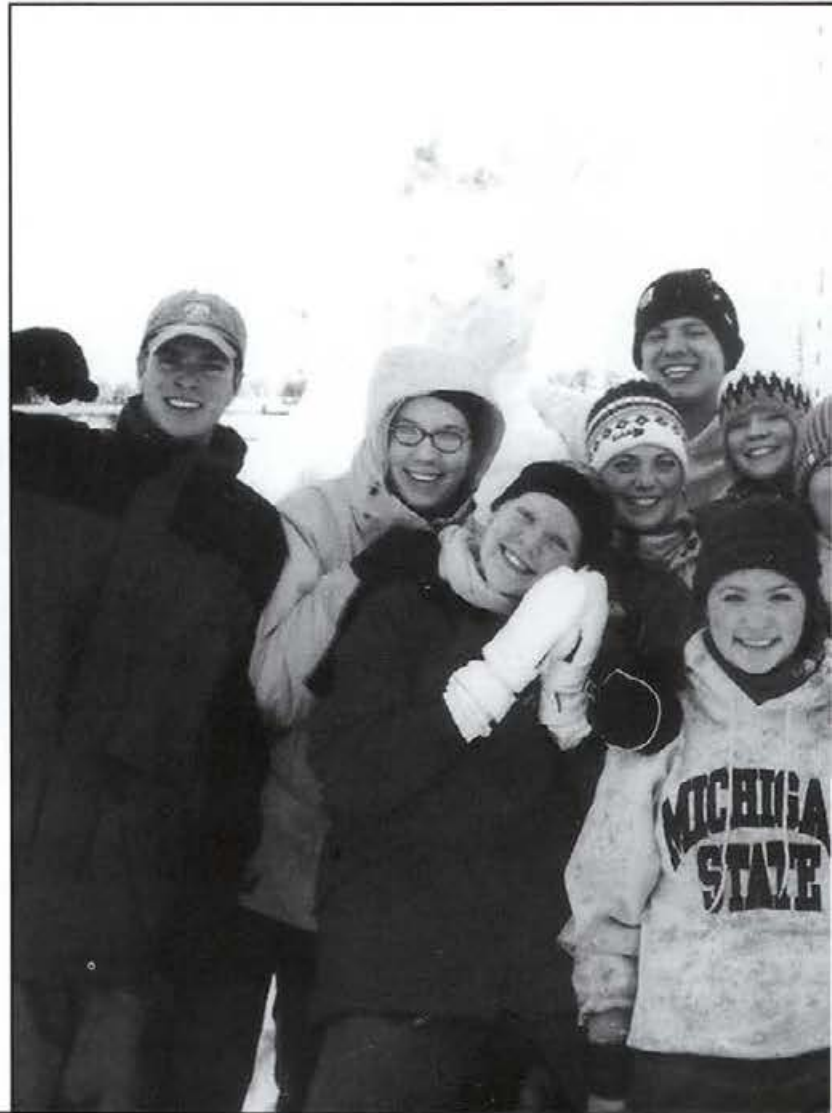


**HELP ME, PLEASE!**

A hapless Steve Dodd, dressed in drag for Halloween, is attacked by Jessica Holladay and another friend from Olesen Hall. Just because you're all grown up doesn't mean you can't have fun on Halloween!

**MAKING A NEW FRIEND:**

**RIGHT** - A group of Olesen Hall residents proudly pose with their newest friend and best creation, a snowman, following a few hours of fun in the freshly fallen snow. The warmth of friendship banished the winter chill.







## WHAT A SURPRISE!

BELOW - RA Meg Hutton reacts to an extra-special Valentine's Day present from her Olesen Hall friends: a heart attack! Pleasant surprises such as this were always a fun part of Olesen Hall life.



# OLESEN HALL

story by olesen hall page by kari miller  
photos provided by olesen hall

Olesen Hall is located on the fifth and sixth floors of the Gooding Wing of the Wallace Complex. It is a substance-free hall that promotes healthy lifestyle choices. It is coed by floor; women live on the fifth floor and men live on the sixth floor. The hall proudly boasts the slogan: "Men On Top, Women On Bottom: Don't Mess With Tradition."

Olesen Hall is named for Ella Letitia Olesen, a former University of Idaho student and a Moscow native. Although she never completed her degree, she is still considered a member of the class of 1915. She served in several positions at the university until 1944. She began a scholarship for women, and later established a trust fund for the university library.

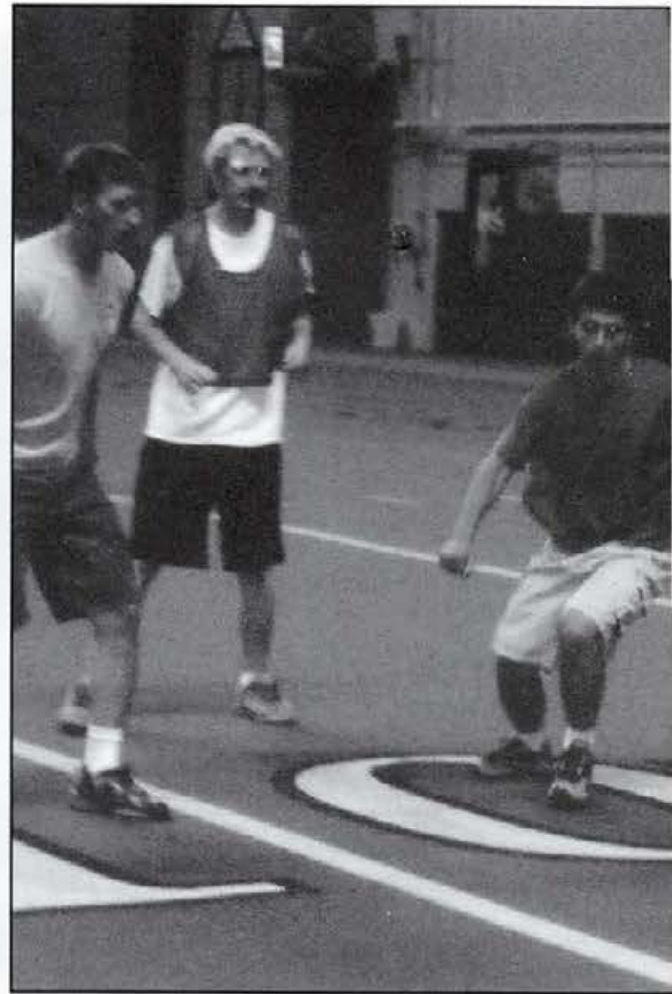
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*Fifth and sixth  
floors of the  
Gooding Wing  
of the Wallace  
Complex*

OCCUPANCY:  
*Coed;  
80 people*





**CHEF VANDAL:**  
**RIGHT** - A scholars' resident dressed in his "outfit" gets ready for a hall event.



# SCHOLARS' HALL

story by justin moss page by kari miller  
 photos provided by scholars' hall

**LOCATED:**  
*First Floor of  
 Gooding Wing  
 of Wallace  
 Complex*

**OCCUPANCY:**  
*CoEd;  
 48 People*

Quick: Name a University of Idaho residence hall that epitomizes intellectual excellence, athletic enthusiasm, cohesiveness of identity, and pure fun. If you guessed Scholars Hall, you are absolutely correct.

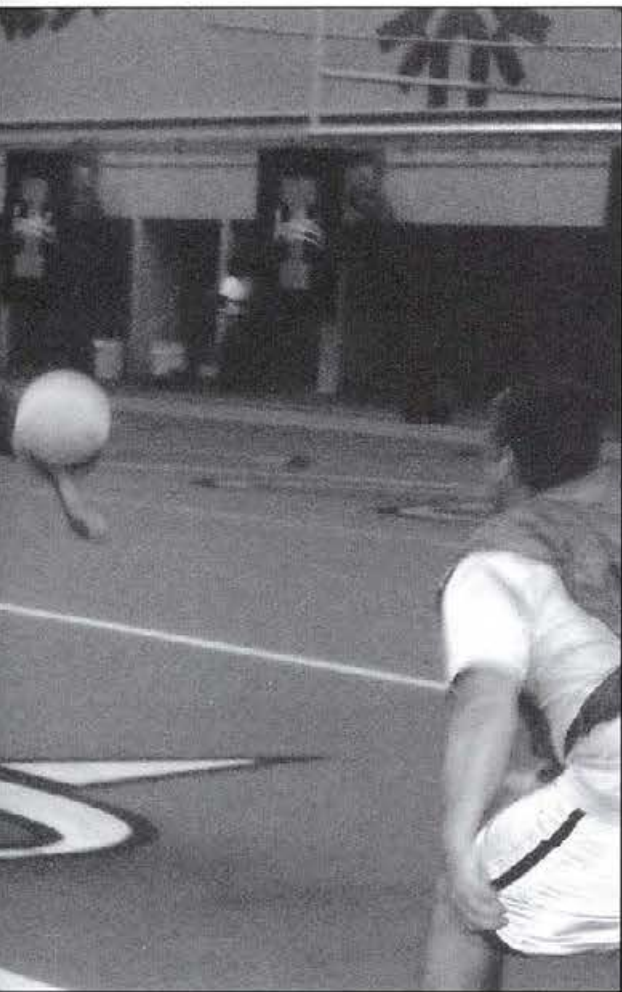
Scholars Hall is unique among the residence halls for two reasons. First, as a crossroads for different intellectual interests, students with widely varied majors come into close contact with each other. As a result, they are able to gain exposure to a wide variety of intellectual disciplines. Engineering majors rub elbows with philosophy majors, biology majors share suites with theater majors, and math majors eat meals with business majors every day of the week. As a hall that is traditionally attractive to incoming freshmen, Scholars Hall receives widespread attention for all disciplines.

This positive, uplifting atmosphere fuels the Scholars Hall's drive to seek out fun in all its forms. One of those forms is athleticism. In addition to participating in intramural sports and setting up games of pickup Ultimate Frisbee and soccer, Scholars residents are an active bunch – running, weightlifting and all forms of sports are enjoyed by hall members. On top of it all, Scholars is a hall whose members genuinely like each other and enjoy each other's company. This brings out the fun-loving spirit and mischievous nature of the hall.

A hall known for intellectualism having fun? Believe it. As the official Scholars Hall T-shirt says, "Party 'Till The Library Opens!" This side of Scholars simply must be experienced to be understood. (Ask a Scholars resident from the 2002-03 year sometime about the "Silent Protest," or the "Great Pumpkin Hunt," or "Operation Bob's Food Liberation," or any other number of bizarre happenings and crazy events.)





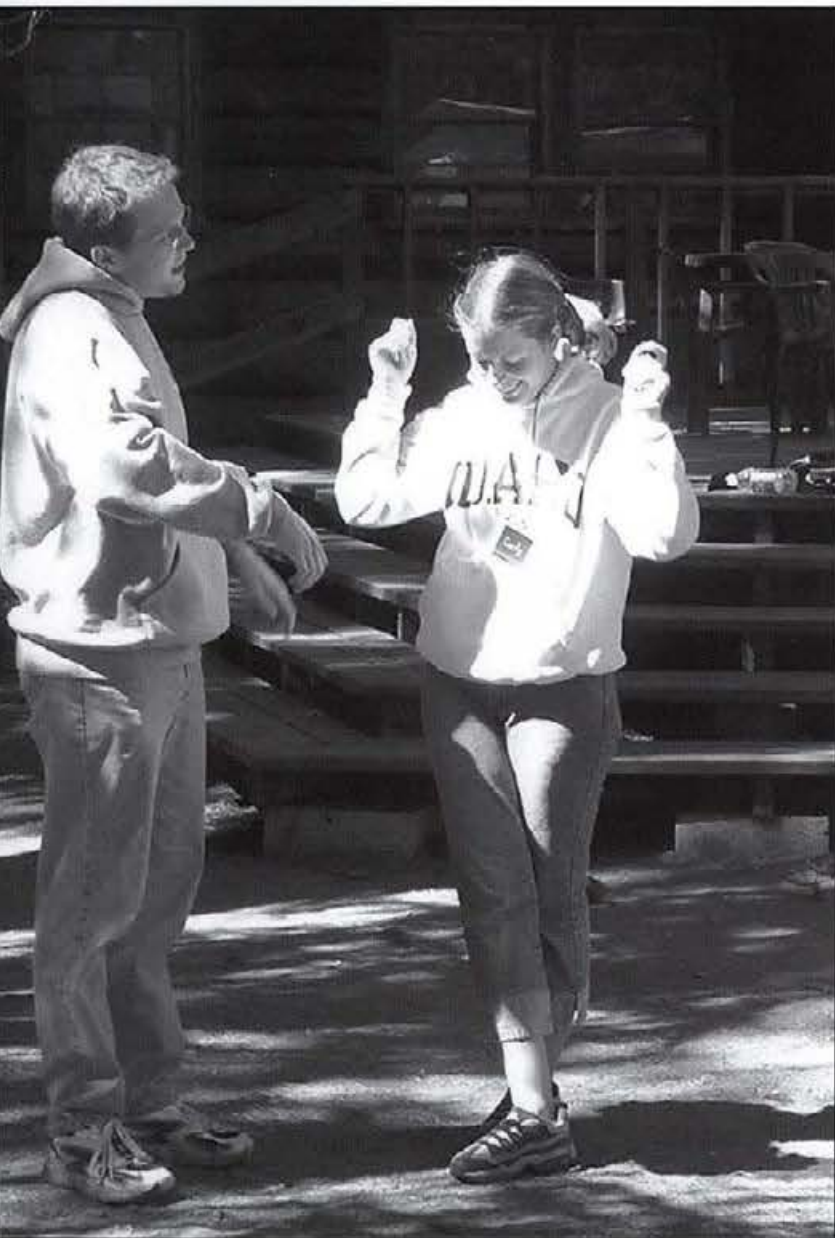


**PUT ME IN COACH:**

**LEFT** - Playing some soccer, the hall's mens team gets into the game. Many intramural sports were played throughout the year but soccer was one of the favorites.

**TEAM PHOTO:**

**BELOW** - Members of the soccer team pose together after an intense game.



**GETTIN' JIGGY W/LEADERS:**

**LEFT** - Showing off her moves, Scholars RA Carly Bean talks with former Scholars resident Josh Preston. The two were at the Leadership conference sponsored by the RHA in order to motivate student leaders in the residence halls.

**TRUE LOVE:**

**ABOVE** - A Scholars' resident poses with a dog from the animal shelter on one of the hall's community service projects.



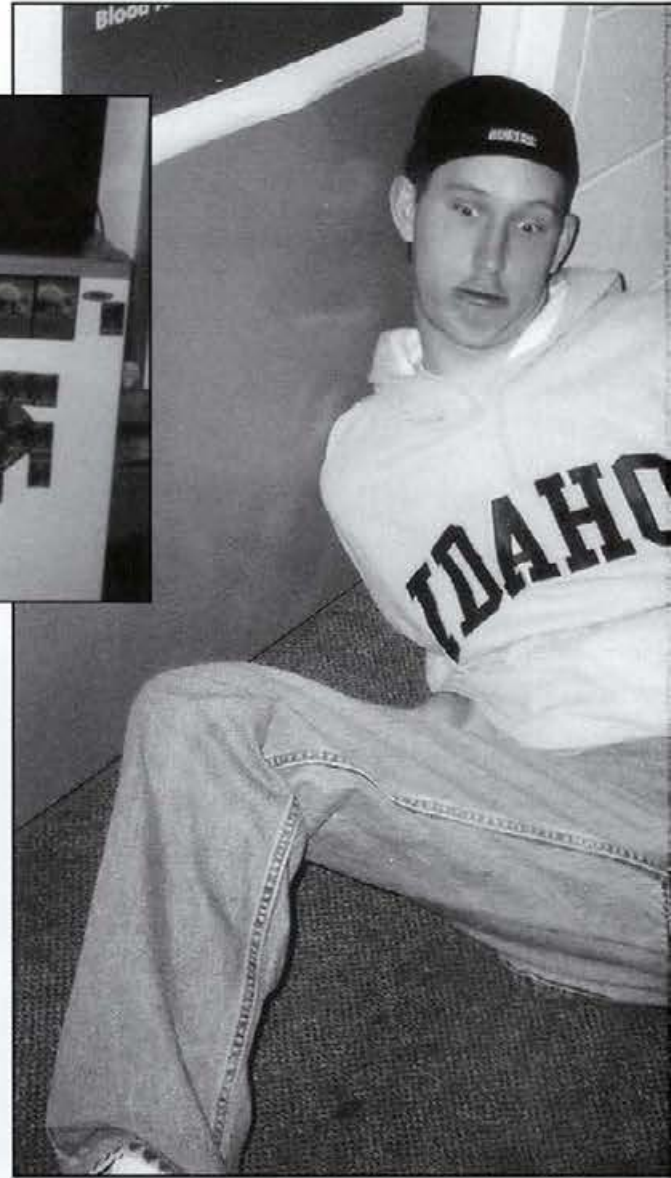
**FLOORED:**

LEFT - Acting out after a night on the town, Josh Payne pretends he was a blood alcohol experiment.



**THE HOMEWORK LOOK:**

"Jesse Bird, Do your Homework!" Often times, Snow Hall guys find themselves procrastinating on their homework such as the young Bird.



**SURPRISED:**

ABOVE - With a stunned look on his face, Caleb Perry is surprised to see the light of day after pulling another all-nighter.

**ANTI-WHAT?:**

RIGHT - Charles Bezold tries to figure out the "anti-alcohol" message on this board. As a part of their job, resident assistants provide informational boards for residents to refer to.





# SNOW HALL

story by bytor and the "snow dogs from hell" page by jessi bacon  
photos provided by snow hall

Snow Hall has been a wild and exciting place to live this year, from the barbeques with our lovely sister hall to the infamous Superbowl Sunday Bust. It was Superbowl Sunday (01/26/2003) that was the beginning of the Snow Hall Criminal Elite. Frustrated by the scorn and ignored by the despicable establishment, the group was forced to band together.

Despite internal opposition, the crew was determined to wreak havoc upon the world that had shunned them. The Elite stood firm, forcing the fat evil Grinch to back off. And thus did the frozen beer-colored Snowmen triumph over the blubbery bureaucracy, returning the Hallowed Hall to the exciting days of fun for all.

LOCATED:

*Second floor  
of the Ballard  
Wing in the  
Wallace  
Complex*

OCCUPANCY:

*42 guys*



HI-FIVE:

After a night of pure "fun," Trevor Pottle finds his room with some help from friends.



**DEDICATION:**  
 Bruce Pitman, the  
 Dean of Students, and  
 Valerie Russell, Steel  
 House President, dedi-  
 cate the "flowering  
 crabapple" tree in front  
 of Steel House during  
 the 50th Anniversary.



# STEEL HOUSE

story by jamie garlinghouse & valerie russell page by kari miller

**LOCATED:**  
*Southside of  
 campus*

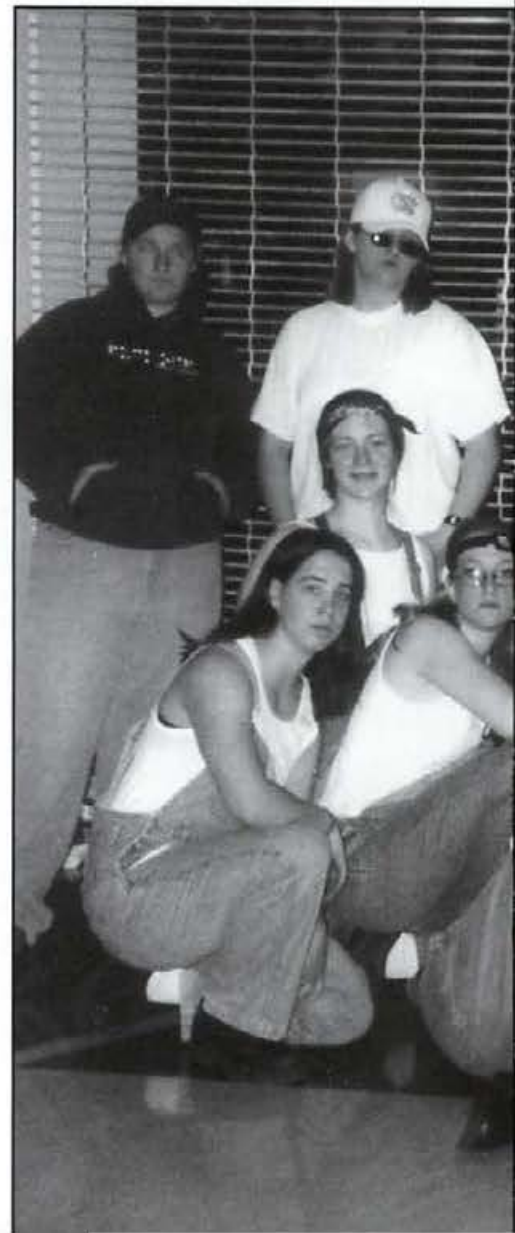
**ESTABLISHED:**  
**1943**

**OCCUPANCY:**  
**47 Girls**

Despite turmoil in the nation this year, the residents of Ethel Steel House had an enjoyable year, making lasting friendships and celebrating the 50th anniversary of the House as a cooperative.

In February, over fifty alumnae and their families attended the anniversary event where they met with old friends and current residents to share memories. Two marriage engagements were celebrated by reviving the Fireside tradition.

Residents also participated in activities including Leadership, GDI Week, Courting, Spring Fling, ice-skating and Paint the Palouse. Residents served in the ASUI Senate, campus military programs, the Residence Hall Association (RHA), Vandal Ambassadors, and the National Residence Hall Honorary (NRHH).







**MESSY, MESSY:**  
Jessica Moore (left) and Melissa Landerman are seen having fun making "beautiful ice cream" and a big mess.

**50 YEARS OF TRADITION:**  
Alumnae and current residents pose for a group picture during the 50th Anniversary of Steel House. More than 50 alumnae showed up for the anniversary celebration.



**REAL SLIM SHADY:**  
BACK L to R: Kelsey Skrudland, Rachael Mulder, Peggy Brown, Kara Bennett, Rachel Potratz, Melissa Curd, Valerie Russell, Jamie Garlinghouse, Cherie Cross, Silka Pence, Karla Kachelmier, and Ashley Reid performs to an Eminem Song during Karaoke Night of GDI Week.

**LEADERS IN TRAINING:**  
BACK, L to R: Dorothy Patterson, Ashley Reid, Kristina Belieu, Jamie Garlinghouse, Kristee "Rachelle" Wright, and Valerie Russell attending the Leadershop 2002.



**HALLOWEEN:**

From left, Will Biggam, Tim Matthews, Josh Hoston, and Reid Houck show they are not afraid of any ghosts when they dress up as ghostbusters during the Z-Fun 'Bump In The Night' party on Halloween.



**WAX ON,  
WAX OFF:**

Firefighters Richard Fries and Josh Hoston wash off a van during the annual firefighter carwash on Sept. 15. There were 16 firefighters from stations 1 and 2 who washed cars from 9:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

**GROUP SHOT:**

Back Row L to R Marci Musgrave, Grant Hamilton, Randy Gossage, Brandy Eastman, Richard Fries, Mike Scott, Ben Aichele, Scott Williams, Jeff Goolsby, Pete Isner

Front Row L to R Jesse Frejje, Jon Hoffman, Will Biggam, Josh Hoston, Reid Houck

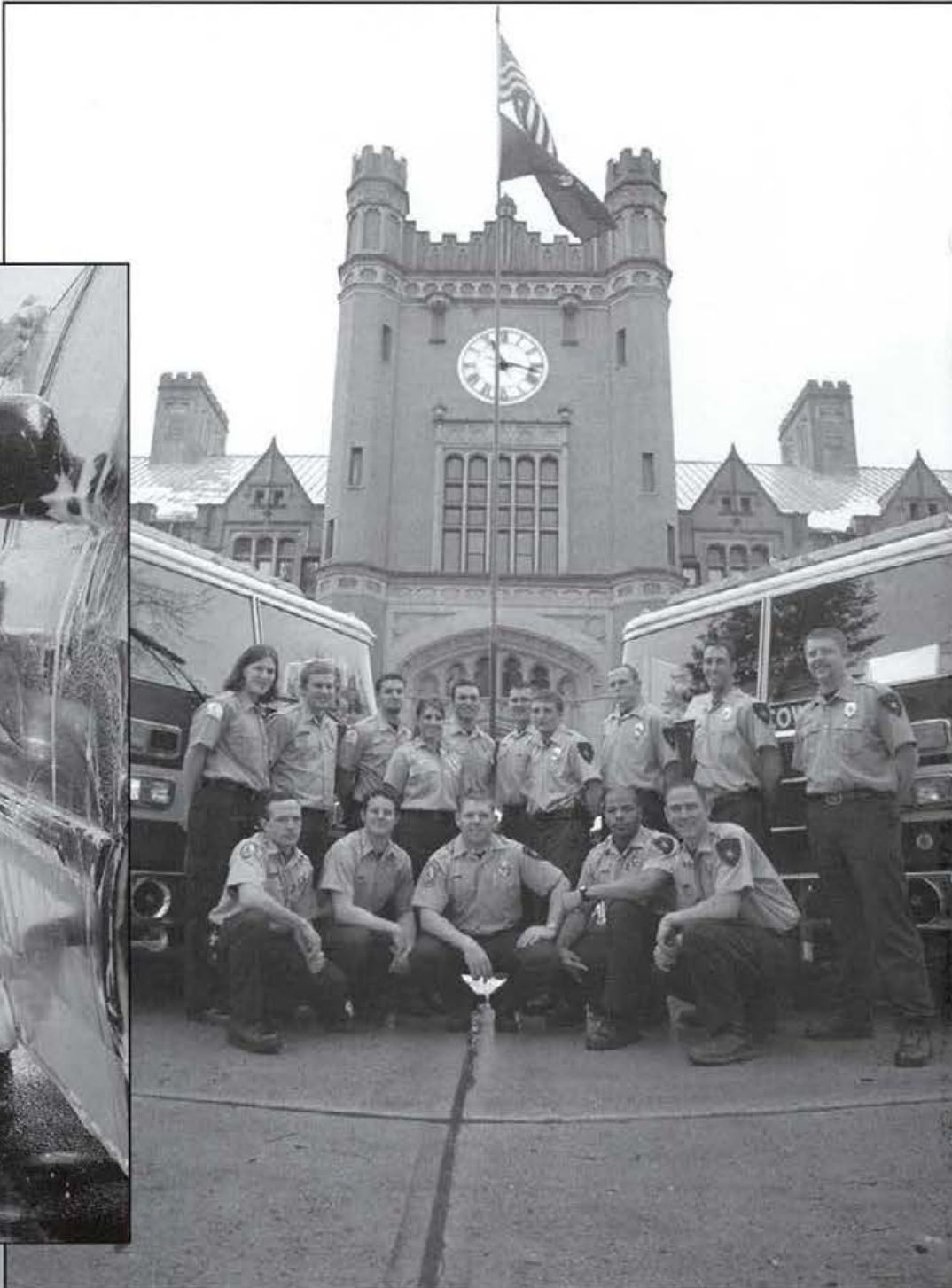


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# FIRE HOUSE

story by will biggam page by kari miller



The Moscow Volunteer Fire Department was established in 1892. Today, the department consists of more than 80 fire and Emergency Medical Service personnel, 16 of whom are resident firefighters. Currently, progress is being made to expand the program that would effectively include eight additional resident firefighters when a new station is built next year.

At present, more than 80 resident firefighter alumni have continued in the emergency services field and have obtained careers. In exchange for free room and board, the primary responsibilities include response of firefighting apparatus to emergency and nonemergency scenes, firefighting duties, and station detail duties.

To give an idea of the number of calls the fire department responds to, in 2001 there were 191 fire calls and 1,074 EMS calls. On average, this is approximately one to five calls per shift.

As a community/university resident living group, besides casual functions within the resident program, we are involved in events such as "Trikes for Tykes" during the holiday season, and an annual resident firefighter fund-raising car wash for aid in other charities as well as much needed resident equipment and supplies.



#### LIGHT IT UP:

Will Biggam and Richard Fries work at the 2002 UI Homecoming bonfire at Guy Wicks Field.

#### ENGINE SHOT:

**Back Row L to R:**  
Pete Isner, Josh Hoston, Ben Aichele, Scott Williams, Richard Fries, Marci Musgrave, Will Biggam, Jon Hoffman

**Middle Row L to R:**  
Brandy Eastman and Jeff Goolsby

**Front Row L to R:**  
Jesse Frejje, Randy Gossage, Grant Hamilton, Reid Houck, Mike Scott

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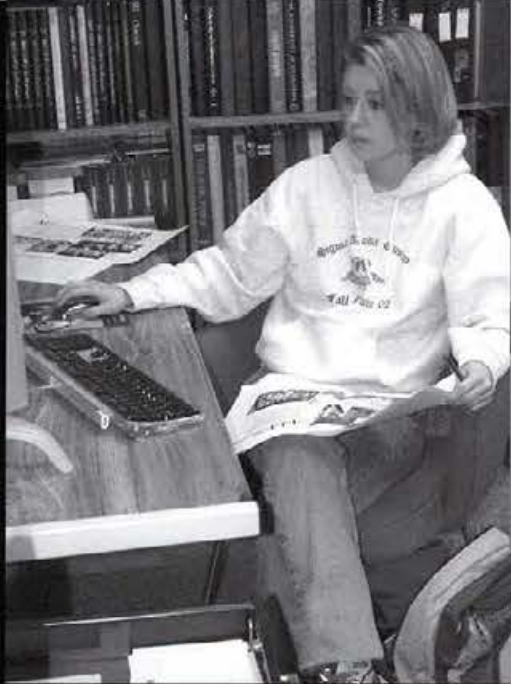
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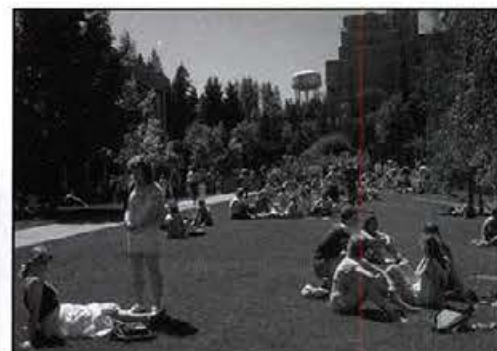
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## Al-Hussayyen pleads not guilty to charges

*His lawyer denounces 'sensationalized presentation of events'*

BY MATTHEW MCCOY  
STAFF WRITER

UI graduate student Sami Omar al-Hussayyen pleaded not guilty to seven charges of visa fraud and four charges of making false statements to the United States at his arraignment in a federal court in Boise Thursday.

His lawyer, David Novin, said, "We submit that these charges are not based on fact; they are based on a sensational presentation of events."

Federal, state and local law enforcement arrested al-Hussayyen during the early hours of Wednesday morning in his apartment at UI Family Housing on Sweet Avenue. Al-Hussayyen, a 24-year-old computer science doctoral candidate from Saudi Arabia, is being held without bail for the next two weeks.

More than 100 agents were involved in the investigation, but not all agents were in Moscow for the arrest. Moscow Police Department vehicles, Idaho State Police cars and unmarked vans and automobiles presumably belonging to federal agencies remained at the apartment and in the parking lot on Sweet Avenue for most of Wednesday.

In a press conference Wednesday, Kim Lindquist, assistant U.S. attorney, said, "The arrest went down quietly."

James "Chip" Burrus, special agent in charge of the FBI in Salt Lake City, said

The arrest was scheduled at 4 a.m. to be simultaneous with an office search in Detroit and three arrests in Syracuse, N.Y. (see story on this page.)

Al-Hussayyen's wife, Maha al-Hussayyen, was detained for approximately five hours for questioning, said her lawyer, Cynthia Miller.

"We consider her to have been detained, not free to leave that interrogation, and not advised of her right to an attorney prior to that interrogation," Miller said.

FBI and U.S. Customs were seen removing evidence from al-Hussayyen's apartment Wednesday, including computer equipment and all financial records. This includes the family checkbook.

"Taking the check book has deprived Mrs. al-Hussayyen of any means of financial support for herself and her three young children, pending the release of her husband," Miller said.

Al-Hussayyen's wife and children are still considered dependents of a F-1 student visa holder, meaning they can stay in the United States, unless al-Hussayyen is deported. His family was not staying in their Sweet Avenue apartment as of late Thursday.

An indictment written by Thomas Moss, United States attorney, and approved by a grand jury Feb. 15, states al-Hussayyen committed visa fraud and made false statements to the government when he did not acknowledge he was affiliated with the Islamic Assembly of North America.

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Above: Marwan Mosaad, president of UI's Muslim Student Association, shows reporters a copy of the Wednesday edition of the Moscow-Pullman Daily News which featured a screen capture of one of the Web sites, [www.alast.wa](http://www.alast.wa), registered by Sami Omar al-Hussayyen. Mosaad said the site currently contains no mention of suicide attacks. Below: Federal agents from the Joint Terrorism Task Force, including FBI and ATF agents, gather outside the UI Family Housing apartment of al-Hussayyen during a search of the apartment and al-Hussayyen's automobile Wednesday morning. Al-Hussayyen, a UI graduate student from Saudi Arabia, was arrested during a 4 a.m. raid by the JTTF and charged with seven counts of visa fraud and four counts of making false statements.



## Three others taken into custody in Syracuse

BY MATTHEW MCCOY  
STAFF WRITER

At the same time UI student Sami Omar al-Hussayyen was arrested in Moscow Wednesday, federal agents arrested three men in Syracuse, N.Y. The three men, of Arab descent, are accused of illegally sending money to Iraq.

Rafiq Dhuhr, Arman Jarwan and Al Wahaidy were arrested in Syracuse on charges of conspiring to transfer funds to Iraq in violation of U.S. law. Maher Zaylan is in Jordan and the United States is working to have him extradited.

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## UI president begins leave

BY JESSIE BONNER  
STAFF WRITER

UI President Bob Hoover is scheduled to begin a six-month leave of absence from office starting Saturday.

The State Board of Education approved a paid administrative leave, allowing president Hoover to undergo surgery to remove a prostate tumor.

Hoover, 61, announced his diagnosis of prostate cancer in September 2002. The tumor was revealed during a routine physical examination.

This will not be Hoover's first surgery during his presidential term at UI. In March 2000 he underwent angioplasty surgery to remove an artery blockage, also detected during a regular check-up.

Hoover spent this week in Boise addressing the House Education Committee and

the Joint Finance-Appropriations Committee.

Tuesday morning Hoover urged the committee to make higher education a priority in Idaho, which has become difficult with education budget cuts.

Hoover also addressed questions regarding the University Place development in Boise.

The State Board of Education is currently reviewing a \$10 million loan made to the project by UI. The loans were dispersed without the board's knowledge and approval.

Hoover stands behind the validity of the loans and later told the Idaho Statesman he is willing to resign if the board should ask.

"I'm fully responsible for this and I assume that that includes [resignation] — if they want me to," Hoover said.

The loans came from a cash management fund of \$50 million. The fund contains various investments, including student fees.

UI Provost Brian Pitecher emphasized how instrumental Hoover has been in the progress of the university in the last seven

years. Pitecher said Hoover will be using this time to recuperate and focus on his future plans for UI.

"This semi-sabbatical is well deserved," Pitecher said.

The State Board of Education approved Hoover's request to appoint Pitecher as interim president. Pitecher will be taking on the daily presidential duties during the six-month leave.

Charles Hatch, vice president for Research and Graduate Studies, will be filling Pitecher's position as provost.

Margrit von Braun, associate dean of graduate studies, will be taking over as vice president of graduate studies while Hatch is serving as interim provost.

Hoover's leave comes at a difficult time for the university: Pitecher will be busy dealing with the budget crisis and the current loan investigation.

Under the presidency of Hoover, student enrollment of UI has reached record numbers and more than \$64 million in funding has initiated building projects such as the Idaho Commons, the Student Recreation Center and the new J.A. Albertson

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## Hoover offers to resign over loan issue

BY TONY GANER  
STAFF WRITER

Bob Hoover met with state legislators Tuesday to further discuss the troubles of the \$140-million University Place project.

Hoover, University of Idaho president, accepted full responsibility for all aspects of the project, offering to resign if the Board of Education so desired.

"If I accept any of the consequences suggested to me by the board for any violation, I certainly accepted the praise and reward for the success the University of Idaho has had during my tenure as president, and I accept full responsibility for any of the transgressions that we may have made," Hoover said, according to the Idaho Statesman.

"The leadership of the university has a great deal of confidence in President Hoover. We fully support him and believe it will be a loss for the university and for Idaho if he were to resign," Provost Brian Pitecher said in response to Hoover's statement.

Pitecher said despite comments made by president Hoover during Tuesday's legislative hearing, a resignation of the office of president seems highly unlikely at this time and he fully expects Hoover to return in September following a leave of absence for health reasons.

Hoover discussed with legislators the project delays, cost increases and a \$10 million loan made by UI to the University of Idaho Foundation, lead financier for the University Place project.

UI made three loans to the Foundation, issued in 2000, 2002 and in early February, 2003.

The Foundation planned to spend \$25 million to begin the construction of the 430,000-square-foot University Place project, formerly known as the Idaho Place project.

UI gave \$10 million toward the \$28 million pre-construction process, deeming the loan an "investment" yielding a 3 percent return. The \$10 million was taken from a \$50 million university investment account used for ventures in money making. Because the loan yielded a 3-percent return, UI considered it an investment.

The Idaho Building Authority sold \$54.7 million in bonds to help pay for the first phase of University Place: the 200,000-square-foot Idaho Water Center. Projected costs of the center have already risen from \$48 million to \$62.5 million, with an 18-month extension on completion time.

Board of Education President Blake Hall said, "The \$10 million in loans were university funds, but there's no criminal conduct here," according to the Idaho Statesman.

UI loaned the foundation \$2 million earlier this month, with Jerry Wallace, former UI finance vice president, being asked to be reassigned shortly after, according to the Idaho Statesman.

Legislators have not accused any project official of criminal conduct, though the \$10 million does worry some.

"I'm OK with the project, but they've got to remove that cloud of the loan," Idaho state House Speaker Bruce Newcomb said in an interview with the Idaho Statesman.

"This can't drag on. It's a political and public perception problem."

Hoover will begin a six-month leave of absence Saturday, with a planned prostate surgery April 1. Pitecher will be acting president in Hoover's absence, though Hoover said he would speak to legislators if needed.

UI is taking part in the University Place project with both Boise State University and Idaho State University.

The project contains three buildings: the Thomas C. Wright Learning Center for professional and graduate programs, the 132,000-square-foot Health Professions Center and the Idaho Water Center, to be used by agencies including the U.S. Forest Service and the Idaho Department of Water Resources.

Officials plan to rent out building space to private and state firms and organizations to generate the revenue needed to repay bond and loan funding.

Additional reporting by Jessie Bonner.

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## Hoover announces resignation

BY JERRIE BOYER  
ARGONAUT STAFF

UI President Bob Hoover announced Wednesday he will be resigning effective June 30 in a university-wide announcement sent to students and faculty.

Hoover said his decision was prompted by the current budget problems facing the university and the controversy surrounding loans he authorized without the knowledge of the State Board of Education.

"The university is facing significant financial challenges, which are made worse by difficulties surrounding the financing of the University Place project in Boise," Hoover said.

Following through with an earlier statement, Hoover said he would take full responsibility for any inconsistencies found in the management of the loans.

"It is clear that I did not pursue my oversight of this project aggressively enough," Hoover said.

A financial review of the loans was released by the university and the UI Foundation the day Hoover issued his resignation.

"It would have been very awkward for him to resign and two or three days later release the report," Acting President Brian Pitcher said, according to the Idaho Statesman.

The audit was carried out by the office of Prensell Gage, an accounting firm based in Lewiston.

"While it focuses primarily on the agency account, the report also provides some insight into flaws in the overall project management," Pitcher said.

The audit attributes the problems surrounding the University Place project to conflicts of interest, inadequate planning, and poor

communication.

"The project didn't follow university procedure," Pitcher said. A conflict of interest was found in the audit regarding the position played by Jerry Wallace, who served as both UI Bursar and UI Foundation Treasurer at the time the loans were made.

The audit also attributed problems to the fast pace officials within the project were trying to maintain.

The firm said that while carrying out the review, several officials referred to the project as being on "Hoover Time," implying an accelerated pace.

According to UI officials, financial problems with the project could result in a shortfall of \$5 million for the university.

A UI financial emergency committee, comprised of faculty, staff and student representatives, has been called into session and officials are looking for ways to deal with the \$5 million short fall that is expected from the financial problems surrounding the loans.

In his resignation announcement, Hoover restated his support of Pitcher who has been serving as acting president since March 1.

"I have full confidence in Brian's ability to carefully and thoughtfully lead the institution through the transition," Hoover said.

Pitcher will serve as acting president until the end of the academic year and said he is anxious to help the university get through this transition in any way he can.

Pitcher said he anticipates the State Board of Education will be looking to fill Hoover's position with interim candidates next year until a new president is appointed.

"I'm open to any role the board wants me to play," Pitcher said.

**"It is clear that I did not pursue my oversight of this project aggressively enough."**

**BOB HOOVER**  
UI PRESIDENT

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President Bob Hoover announces the restructuring proposal following last year's budget cuts during a meeting March 13, 2002. Hoover announced Wednesday he will retire June 30 at the end of the fiscal year.

### Faculty, staff, students react to Hoover's announcement

BY JERRIE BOYER  
ARGONAUT STAFF

After UI President Bob Hoover's announcement of his resignation Wednesday, students and faculty were left with mixed feelings.

While some administrators issued comments of sadness and support, others looked to the implications surrounding the resignation.

As the financial problems surrounding the project were highlighted by an external audit that was initiated by Hoover, several students felt Hoover was doing the right thing by taking the responsibility.

Leslee Yaryan has served as Hoover's personal assistant since he came to the university in 1996.

"He and Jeanne are very special people, not only to the University of Idaho but to the entire state," Yaryan said. "This is a terrible loss; they will be missed."

ASUI President Mason Fuller said Hoover's resignation was sad news for the university and he will be deeply missed.

Students at UI have benefited greatly from President Hoover's visionary guidance," he said.

David Barber, chair of the English department, wrote an open letter to Hoover and the Provost Brian Pitcher in February regarding the \$10 million in loans made to the University Place project. Barber said the loans were made while the UI campus suffered from drastic budget cuts forcing the reorganization of programs and the loss of faculty. Barber asked the president what he and other faculty were supposed to tell incoming students when referring to the strong points of education at UI.

"I fear that in this coming summer, I will be unable to do that honestly," Barber wrote.

After Hoover's announcement of resignation, Barber said he hopes the university will now be able to concentrate on what matters most, the education experience of students.

"What is unfortunate is that his enthusiasm for expanding the university's presence in Boise and elsewhere has had the effect of undermining the educational mission on the Moscow campus," Barber said.

Mandy Oja, assistant manager at the Comstock Bookstore and a former UI student, said she was not surprised by Hoover's resignation. "I'm glad he's taking

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## Brotherhood aspires to end rape, support women

BY ABBEY LUSTON  
ARGONAUT STAFF

A new men's organization on campus is seeking to end rape and support women through education and leadership.

Brotherhood Empowerment Against Rape developed in February through the Violence Against Women Programs Project.

"The issue of rape and sexual assault and violence is something we cast aside, and hopefully BEAR will help bring it to light and help show how to fix it," student coordinator Sean Chavez said.

BEAR seeks to educate men about masculinity, eliminating

the "tough-guy" image. "We need to educate men on how to become better men, better husbands, better fathers, better businessmen... and on all those things that create a man that will not rape," Chavez said.

BEAR also seeks to redefine the male role in rape. "Men believe their role is sympathy when it comes to sexual assault and rape, but really these things will stop happening when men stop doing them," Chavez said. "Our role is to stand up and say no against these things... and to make an active voice."

BEAR also seeks to dispel common myths. "A lot of guys think rape is just a guy jumping out of the bushes. We want to

teach them that there are actions that lead up to it, a history of sexual violence, a history of physical violence," Chavez said.

Another important aspect of BEAR's campaign is victim assistance. "We also want to be a community of support for women who are victimized," Chavez said. "We want to help them in the process of reporting the act and... show them that we will help them in any way that they need."

BEAR is quickly becoming active on campus. Members showed support for the Virginia Monologues by hosting a table at the event. They campaigned for amendments to the Idaho

rape law, which Governor Dirk Kempthorne signed Monday. The group has also hosted several seminars for men and spoken at the Alpha Phi assembly.

Currently, BEAR is participating in the White Ribbon Campaign, Organized Intentionally by Men Against Violence Against Women, and hosted annually on campus by the Sigma Chi fraternity. It provides white ribbons for men to wear to show their support for bringing an end to abuse, assault, rape and violence.

BEAR will also speak at Rock Against Rape. The event is from 6-11 p.m. April 25 at the SUB Ballroom. The Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity is hosting the

event as part of Sexual Assault Awareness Month.

Women's organizations on campus are also enthusiastic about the establishment of BEAR. "I think it is really important that men are involved in the movement to stop rape on campus and in the world," said Emily Sly, office coordinator of the Women's Center.

"We are all impacted by the effects of rape and we must stand against violence in all forms. Building alliances is vital to sustainable change, and I look forward to seeing new organizations work together with groups currently taking action to stop sexual violence."

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## Touched by angels

Part-time Moscow resident collects angels at frantic pace

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If it has wings and the face of a cherub, it's going home with Terrie Kunz. No matter the condition—dented, scratched, chipped, discolored or flat-out broken to pieces—Kunz will resuscitate them with dabs of glue and a pinch of paint.

Kunz hunts angels. Whether they're small, tall, ceramic, glass or made of vinyl or twigs, if it resembles an angel, Kunz wants them. And it's during Easter holiday when she really goes on the prowl for angels.

"There's something magical, something exhilarating about Easter weekend. I tend to feel more spiritual this time of year, which is probably the reason I collect more angels."

Kunz has two homes. During the summer months she lives in Blanchard, about 10 miles north of Coeur d'Alene. During winter she stays with a friend in Moscow.

Although her stash of more than 500 angels reside at her Blanchard home,

she's beginning to turn her friend's house into an angel museum. While living in Moscow this winter she's either collected—or crafted—more than 100 additional angels.

"I'm going to have to make a trip home to drop them all soon." She found most of her angels at garage sales. Others she rescued from thrift stores. Several were gifts, including her favorite angel, made of cream-colored resin and mounted to a star-shaped dish. Her 25-year-old daughter sent it to her this year for her 47th birthday.

A few other angels she has found while sifting through charred debris from a burned down house. Another, her second favorite, she found lying face down in a garbage dumpster.

"For heaven's sake, don't throw them away. I just don't see how people can part with their angels. If you don't want them, give me a jingle."

Kunz started collecting angels, cherubs and saints four years ago when her mother of 87 passed away.

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Terrie Kunz sits next to angel products she makes at Friendship Square Thursday while holding her favorite Angel Star soap dish that her daughter Kami gave her for her birthday. Kunz' angels will be showcased at Moscow Jewelry next week.















