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*Not Just Your
Average Joe ...*



University of Idaho
2004



Editor's Note

During 2003-2004 at the University of Idaho, a major decision was made which will effect the GEM of the Mountains forever. From this point forward, no longer will the legacy of a yearbook be produced within the walls of the Student Union Building, but rather a new and fresh element will overtake. With the decision to convert the traditional yearbook into a bi-yearly magazine, Student Media has openly expressed their excitement for great things to come.

With that, the staff of the very last hardbound yearbook to be produced would like to express how proud we are to have been a part of such a legacy at the University of Idaho. For over 100 years the campus, students and traditions were represented through the GEM of the Mountains. It has been such a pleasure to be editor-in-chief of this year's GEM of the Mountains. I will forever be a proud part of a legacy.

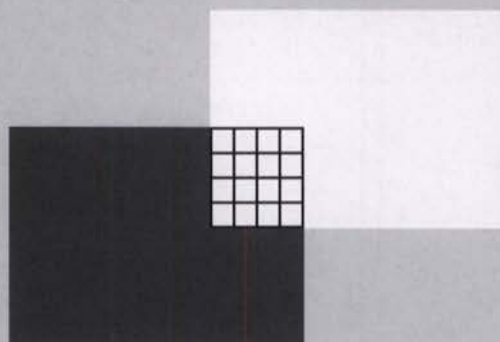
Enjoy your GEM of the Mountains!

Sincerely,

Jessi J. Bacon

2003-2004 Editor-in-Chief

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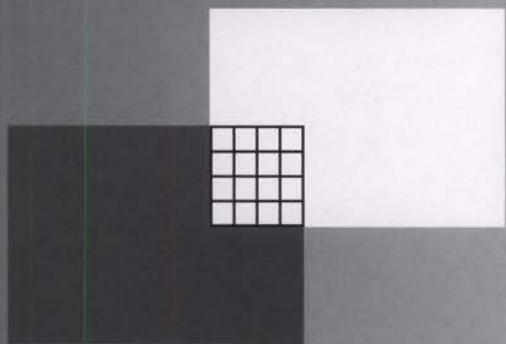
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Student Life

at the

University of Idaho

To be a **college** student it takes a dream
and a vision. To be a Vandal, it takes
being an individual. What students do at the
University of Idaho defines who we all are on
the inside.

We are students, philanthropists,
daydreamers and inspirators.

.....
.....
Take what you will from college because
in the end, what you take **is** all you will have left.

What we take from the University of Idaho isn't
just a fine education or a degree, it's
the committment to **forever** be who we said
we would be, living the life we
want to live.

This is our life...

Vandal Students

Homecoming

Layout by Jordin Hill

“It’s a Vandal Thing!”



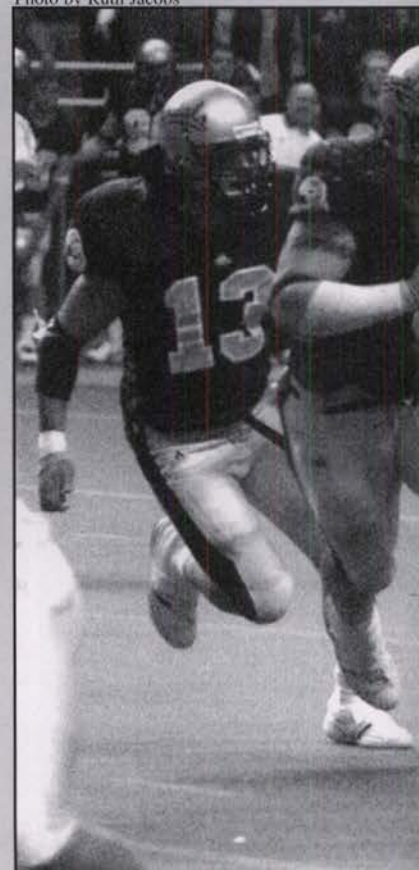
Photo by Ruth Jacobs



Photo by Ruth Jacobs

TOP: The Vandal Marching band gets the students pumped up for the game against North Texas.

ABOVE: What’s Homecoming without our favorite Vandal? Joe Vandal pays a visit to the bonfire.



Student Life



LEFT: Celebrating homecoming traditionally and with the theme of "It's a Vandal Thing!," the Kappa Kappa Gamma Sorority competes with the other greek houses to have the best decorated house on campus.

Photo by Ruth Jacobs

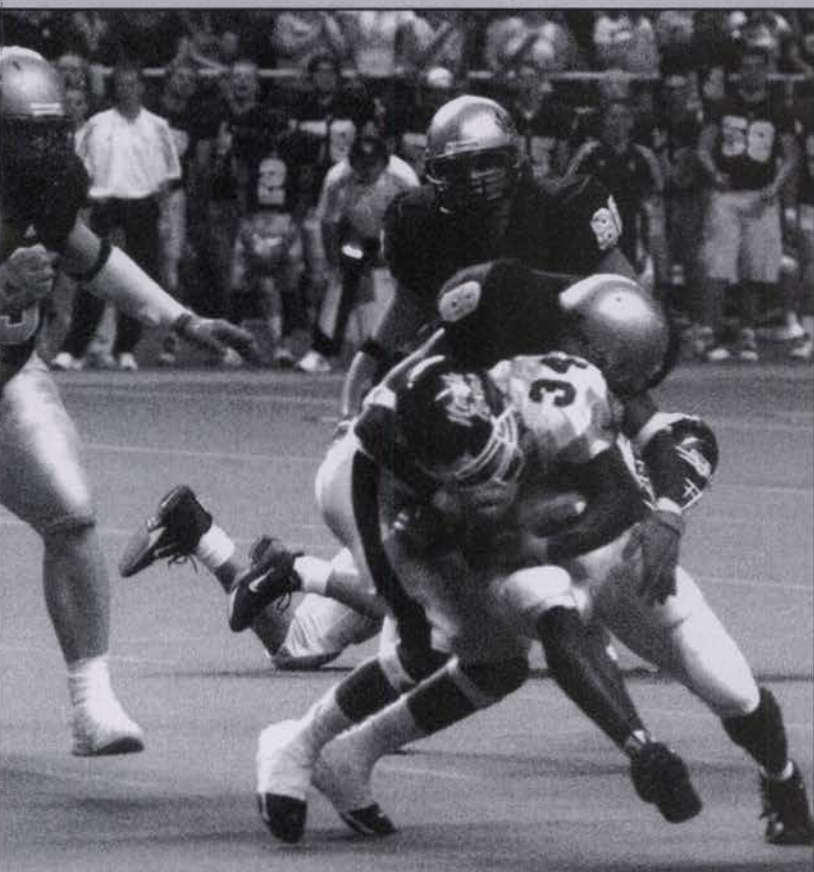


Photo by Ruth Jacobs

LEFT: The homecoming football game against North Texas was much anticipated throughout the week, but ended with a 24-14 loss for the Vandals.



ABOVE: Students gather together at the annual bonfire in the parking lot of the Kibbie Dome.

Vandal Students

Homecoming

Layout by Jordin Hill

RIGHT: Who can resist drummers in kilts? Not the Vandals!

Photo by Ruth Jacobs



Photo by Ruth Jacobs





Photo by Ruth Jacobs

LEFT: Students warm by the annual Homecoming bonfire, anxiously awaiting the festivities.



Photo by Ruth Jacobs

LEFT: Vandal students display their floats. From the "I" tower to "Chicago" this year Vandals were everywhere.



Photo by Ruth Jacobs

ABOVE: The Vandal football players got pumped up before they took on North Texas.

Jazz Festival

Layout by Jordin Hill



Photo by: Alan Espenhande

ABOVE: Jeff Hamilton kept the beat going for the rest, in between rockin' drum solos.

RIGHT: Paquito D. Rivera and Slide Hampton look as if they put all the breath they have into music.



Photos by: Alan Espenhande

RIGHT: Claudio Roditi plays his heart out in front of the packed Kibbie Dome February 26th.



RIGHT: Ethel Ennis tells it how it is...its just "no B.F.D." to her or the crowd as they sang along.



Photo by: Kianna Hail

LEFT: The UI Jazz Choir performed each day adding something special for the fans of the Lionel Hampton Jazz Festival.

BOTTOM: John Clayton and Russell Malone make a great pair as they entertained the audiences February 26th.



Photo by: Alan Espenhande



Photo by: Alan Espenhande

Jazz Festival

Layout by Jordin Hill

RIGHT: Evelyn White was one of the many women of the Jazz Festival, singing her heart out and reaching many other women in the audience, however Jazz Festival is not all about the professional acts.



Photo by: Alan Espenchande



ABOVE: The "Four Freshman" played a perfect tune.

RIGHT: Lance Bryant was in the spotlight at the All Star concert on Saturday night.



Photo by: Alan Espenchande



LEFT: Roberta Gambirini and D. Daniels showed what they were made of, they were just a couple of the leading ladies for Jazz Fest.

Photo by: Alan Espenhande



Photo by: Alan Espenhande

RIGHT: The Lionel Hampton Big Band wows the audience with their harmony in numbers.



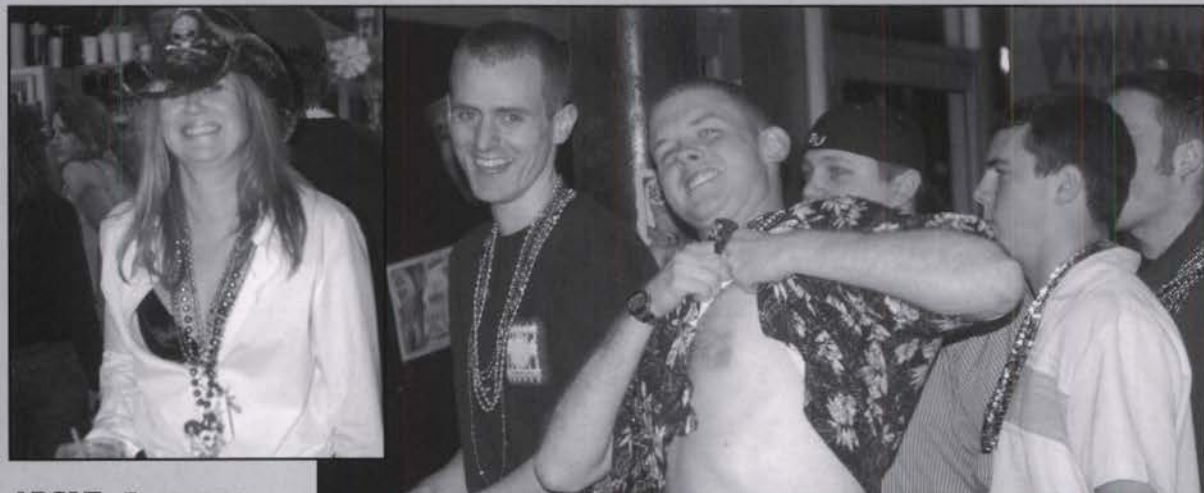
Photo by: Alan Espenhande

Mardi Gras

Layout by Jordin Hill



Photo by: Ruth Jacobs



ABOVE: Everyone likes to have a good time, and even guys like to get those beads.

Photos by: Ruth Jacobs

RIGHT: The Garden bartenders and bouncers were just a few of the people that kept Mardi Gras hoppin'.





LEFT: Dancing, socializing, drinking all add up to the perfect Moscow rendition of Mardi Gras.

Photo by: Ruth Jacobs



LEFT: "Hangin loose", that's what it was all about on March 6th.



BELOW: Wear pink hair or whatever you want, no one cares it's MARDI GRAS!

Photo by: Ruth Jacobs



LEFT: Drinks all around! Moscow Mardi Gras brings people together to party the night away.

Photo by: Ruth Jacobs



Night Life

Layout by Jordin Hill



Photo by: Ruth Jacobs

ABOVE: Beware of sharks!!! Mingle's is the place for pool or watching the game.

RIGHT: The Garden is the place for these three..and many others looking to relax.



Photos by: Ruth Jacobs

LEFT: Hanging loose and drinkiing a tub at the Corner Club, that's what it's all about for these guys.

Student Life



LEFT: CHUG! CHUG! John's Alley is known for live bands and crazy good times, just ask these guys.

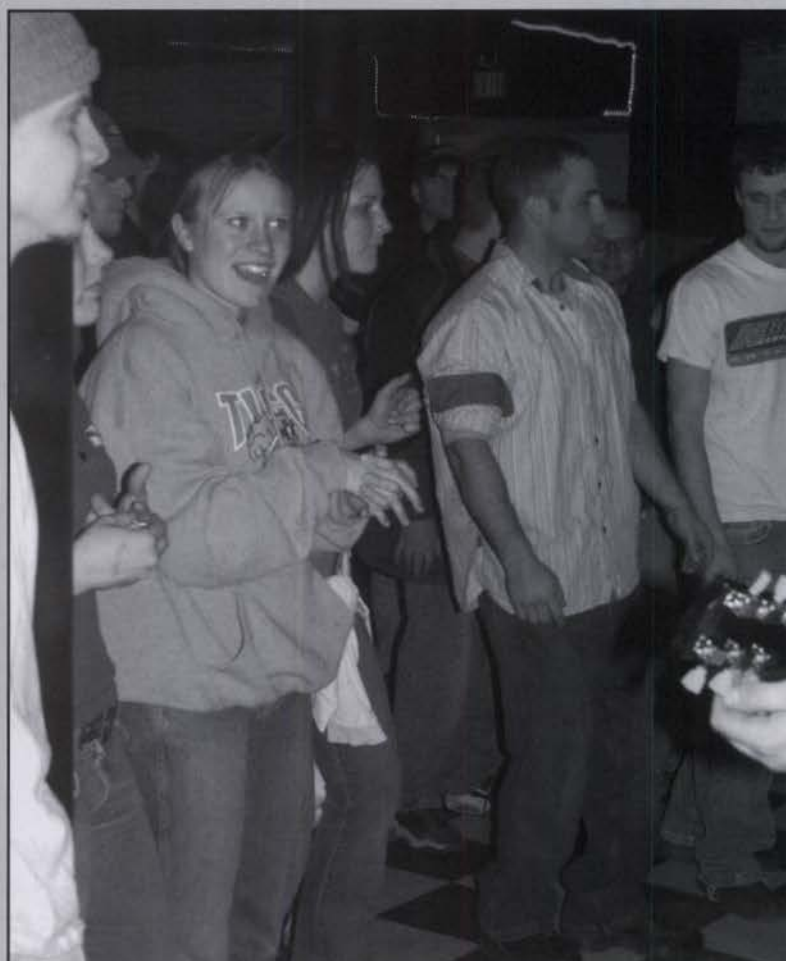
BOTTOM: Looking to party like the rest of downtown? CJ's Underground has entertainment even for those who aren't twenty one.

Photo by: Ruth Jacobs

RIGHT: The Garden has service with a smile.



BOTTOM: Am I winning? The Corner Club is a popular place for playing drinking games, especially on peanut night.



Crashing Walls

Layout by Jordin Hill



Photo by: Ruth Jacobs



Photo by: Ruth Jacobs

ABOVE: The University Classroom Center (UCC) has been off limits to students during its remodel in the back of the Commons.

LEFT: No longer an inconvenient place for classes the UCC is out of commission.

RIGHT: Walls have been crashing all over campus during the many months of construction.



Photo by: Ruth Jacobs



LEFT: One last memory of the wall built for the Writing on the Wall Project April 9th in the Idaho Commons Plaza.

BOTTOM: Students rummage through the remains of stereotypes and racial slurs after breaking down the wall.

Photo by: Daniel Bickley



Photo by: Daniel Bickley

LEFT: Members of the Beta Chapter of the Iota Psi Phi sorority helped sponsor the week long Writing on the Wall Project to confront the issues of discrimination and oppression on the University of Idaho campus. After the wall was finished it stood 24 by 8 feet tall and consisted of 293 blocks.

Photo by: Daniel Bickley

AG Days/Crabfeed

Layout by Jordin Hill



Photo by: Ruth Jacobs

ABOVE: Cooking up some BBQ during AG Days.

RIGHT: Keep the kids happy too, face painting does the trick.

BOTTOM: Students and faculty volunteered and served food for the event.



Photo by: Ruth Jacobs



Photo by: Ruth Jacobs

RIGHT: These ladies know how to support AG Days.



Photo by: Ruth Jacobs



Photo by: Ruth Jacobs

LEFT: Genesee overrun by crab and college kids! The 2004 Crab feed brought in over 300 people to benefit the Fire Department.

BOTTOM: Let's eat! A pound of crab, all the trimmings and all you can drink beer for \$15.



Photo by: Daniel Bickley



Photo by: Daniel Bickley



Photo by: Daniel Bickley

Around UI

Layout by Jordin Hill



Photo by: Daniel Bickley

ABOVE: Jenn Adams played at the Commons April 7th, a part the of Noon Time Concert series.

RIGHT: Taking time to socialize in the Commons.

BOTTOM: Pose for the camera, this couple looks happy to be together.



Photo by: Ruth Jacobs



Photo by: Ruth Jacobs



Photo by: Ruth Jacobs



LEFT: Students at the Commons enjoy a lunch from one of the stands located downstairs, where many come for a break between classes.

BOTTOM: Paying close attention, students in Sociology 320 don't notice the camera.

Photo by: Ruth Jacobs



Photo by: Ruth Jacobs

ABOVE: Faculty and students alike enjoy the nice weather Moscow brings and the places the University of Idaho provides for conversation.

LEFT: The many computer labs, and wireless capabilities on campus provide students with plenty of places to complete their homework, or just surf the web.

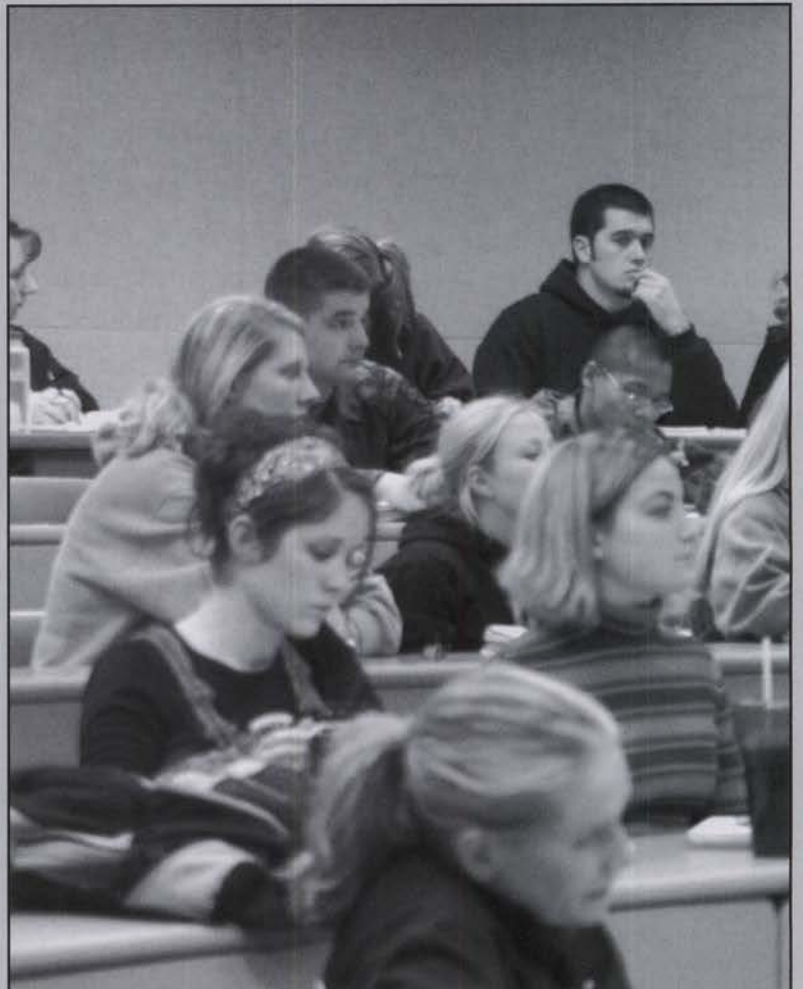


Photo by: Ruth Jacobs

HempFest

Layout by Jordin Hill



Photo by: Ruth Jacobs

ABOVE: Hempfest 2004 ran from 10 am until dusk in East City Park April 23 and 24, 2004.

RIGHT: Kielen Nagasaki and Randy Blanton enjoyed the sunshine Saturday along with many others who came to enjoy the nice weather.



Photo by: Ruth Jacobs



Photo by: Ruth Jacobs

LEFT: Smoking Bill entertained audiences Saturday along with other local bands throughout the day and into the evening.



Photo by: Ruth Jacobs

ABOVE: Sweat Shop Band played Saturday while people enjoyed the sunshine and moved to the music.



Photo by: Ruth Jacobs

ABOVE: Local artists and restaurants catered to Moscow patrons with an eclectic flair at the Moscow Hemp Festival.



Photo by: Ruth Jacobs

LEFT: Mark Schweitert, Shaun Milligan and Gina Johnson stand and enjoy food from the PH20 Cafe.

RIGHT: Hacky sack seemed to be a favorite past time in the grass at East City Park for the weekend.



Photo by: Ruth Jacobs

Cultural Events

Layout by Jordin Hill



Photo by: Ruth Jacobs

ABOVE: Many dances were performed throughout Africa Night held at the SUB Ballroom.

RIGHT: Africa Night helped others realize the culture's beauty in dress and beyond.

FAR RIGHT & BOTTOM: Men and women alike shared in the festivities at the SUB.



Photo by: Ruth Jacobs



Photo by: Ruth Jacobs



Photo by: Ruth Jacobs

Student Life



Photo by: John Gehring

ABOVE: The Tutxinmepu Pow-Wow held on October 31st and November 1st took place in the University of Idaho Kibbie Dome where tribe members stood proud in their traditional wear.



Photo by: John Gehring

BELOW: Proud of his heritage this man stands as he watches other members dance throughout the morning performances.



Photo by: John Gehring

ABOVE: Native dancing was one of the main events during the two day Pow Wow and one of the favorites as well.

Renaissance Fair

Layout by Jordin Hill



Photo by: Kianna Hail

ABOVE: Chubb's Toga jammed Saturday at the Renaissance Fair.

BOTTOM: Nan Warren and Gandalf the Gray pose for the camera.



Photo by: Kianna Hail



Photo by: Kianna Hail



LEFT: The Maypole rises in celebration of the beginning of the annual Renaissance Fair Saturday May 1st.

BOTTOM: Joel Anderson and Doug Krone from Medieval Forge make a candlestick, just one of the many arts and crafts to buy.

Photo by: Kianna Hail



Photo by: Kianna Hail

LEFT: Roll out the red carpet! Bill London and Gina Gormley were crowned King and Queen of the Fair.

ABOVE: Ends of the Earth played traditional music on stage at East City Park, along with many other bands to entertain the crowds.

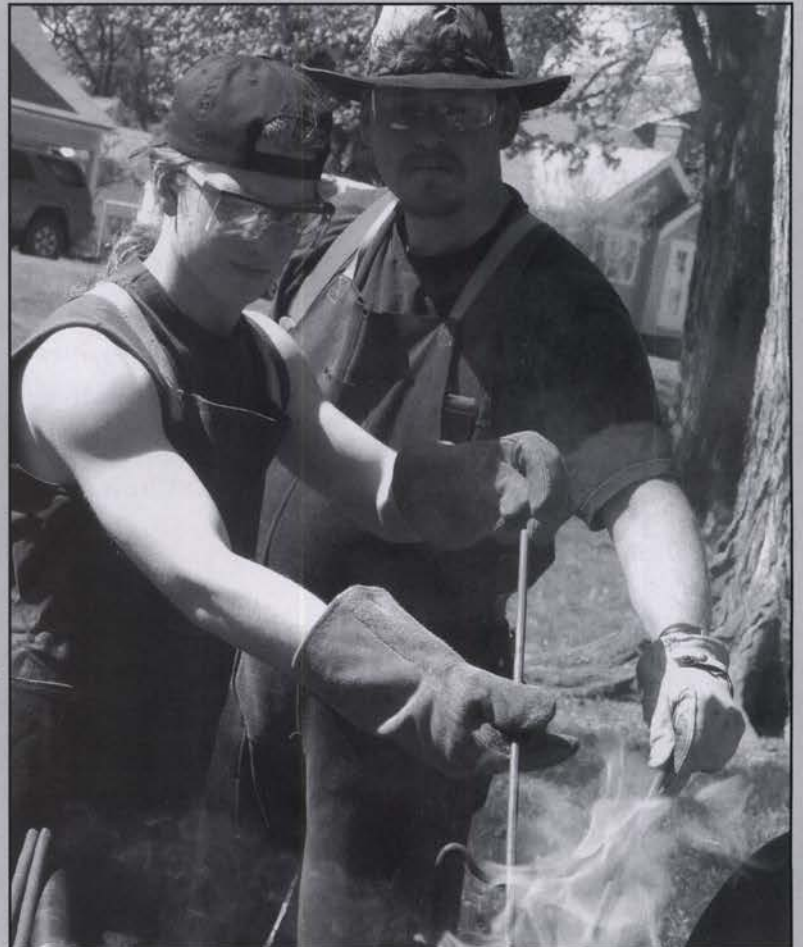


Photo by: Kianna Hail

Unity March

Layout by Jordin Hill



Photo by: Daniel Bickley

ABOVE: Protesters put signs in front of St. Augustines church before the March.

RIGHT: NAACP Seattle President Carl Mack, before leading the Unity Peace March, spoke to an emotional audience at St. Augustine's Catholic Church.

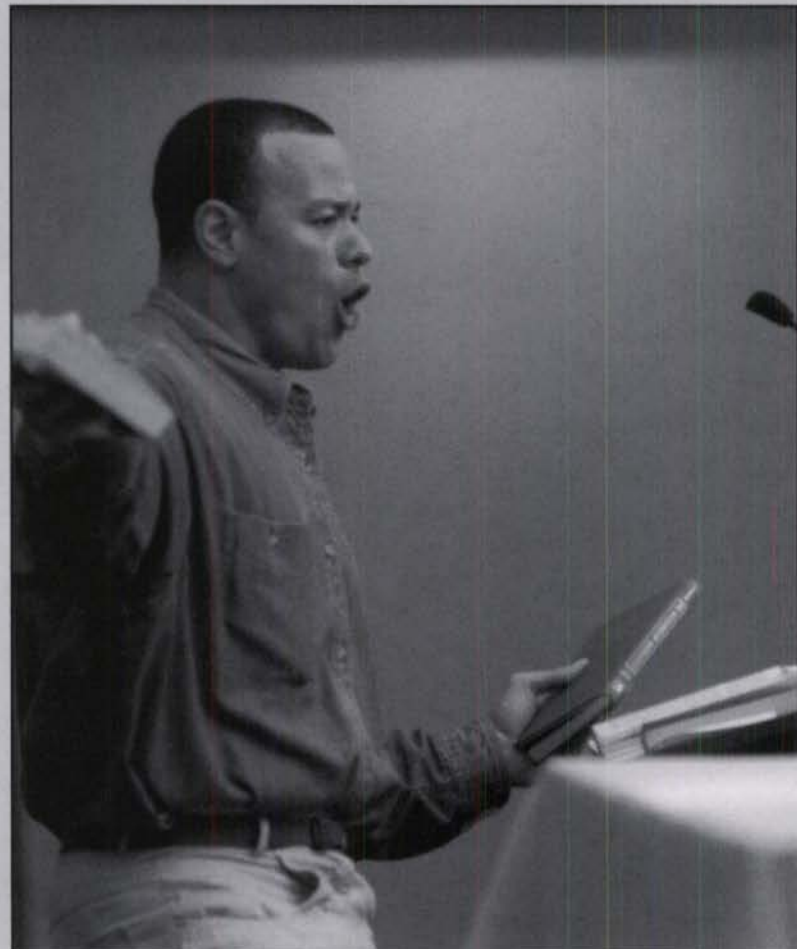


Photo by: Daniel Bickley



LEFT: Members of the Unity Peace March made their way up the stairs and down the sidewalk toward the Administration Building. The March was led by NAACP Seattle President Carl Mack.

Photo by: Daniel Bickley



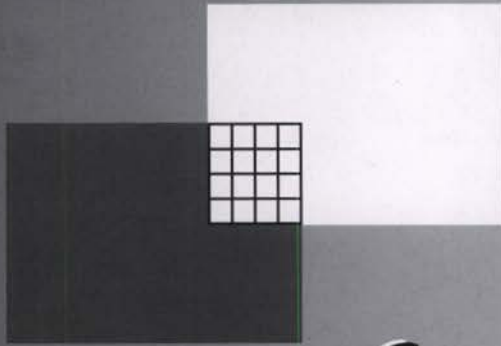
Photo by: Daniel Bickley



Photo by: Daniel Bickley

LEFT: Protestors lined the sidewalks outside the SUB as they met the members of the Ninth Annual History Conference.

ABOVE: A protester sits outside the SUB, among many others, with a sign.



Academics

at the

University of **I**daho

Knowledge at the University of Idaho is
an infectious commodity. A plethora
of wisdom **is** buried deep within the walls
of the oldest buildings on campus.

Being students, we pride ourselves
on getting the most out of our **education**,

yearning to dig a little deeper and

try a little harder.

Nothing can stand in the way of **our** academics
for we are here gaining the **knowledge** we
need to make an impact on the world around us.

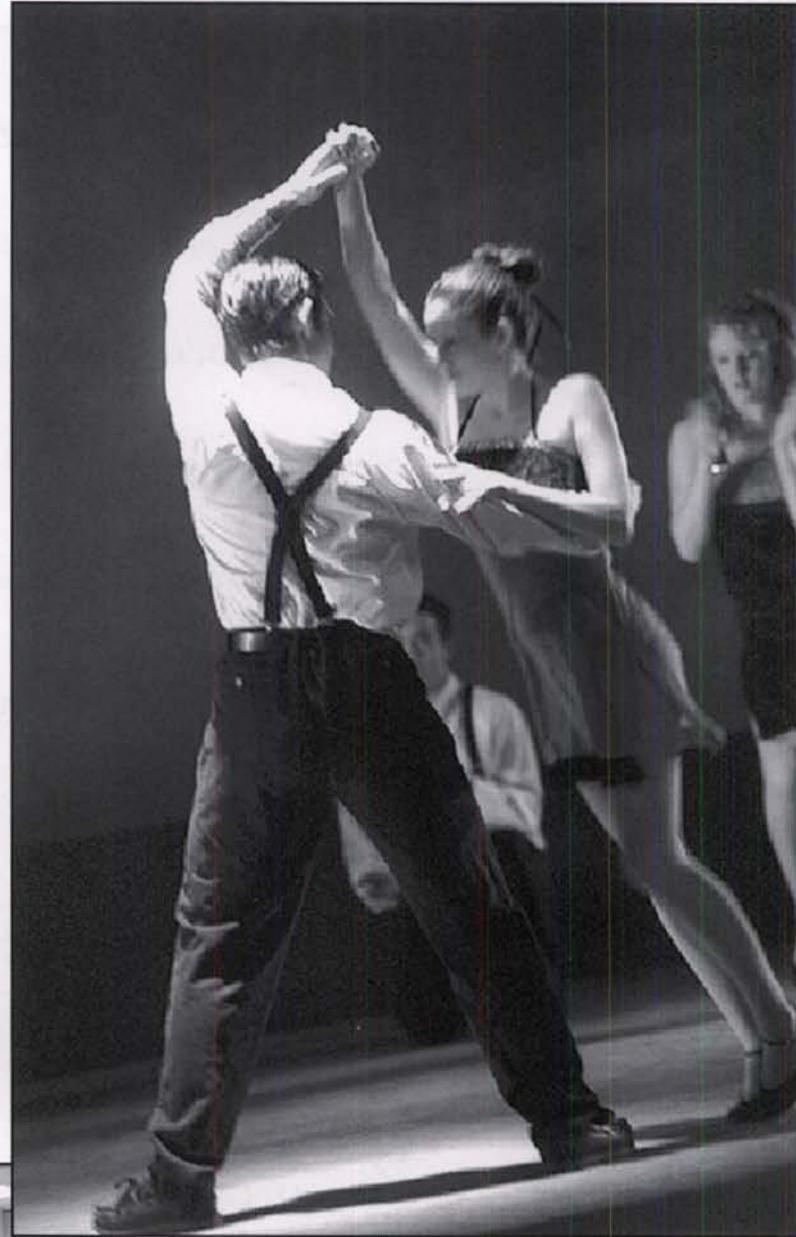
The world **is** our future and our future
depends on our **learning**.

This is how we learn...

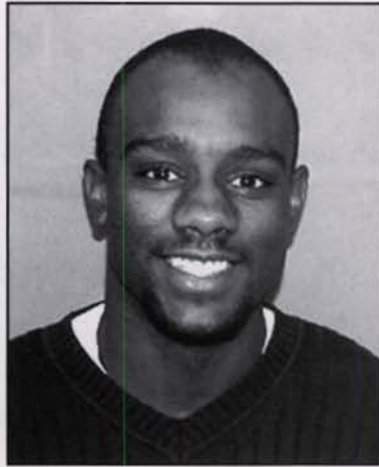
College of Education

Layout by: Clara E. Harris

RIGHT: Students participating in a dance class provided by the college.



BELOW: Ethan Jones, a senior at the University of Idaho, is studying for his degree in Business and Marketing Education.



LEFT: Teachers of the College of Education enjoying themselves during a faculty meeting.

University of Idaho



LEFT: Elementary students partake in a presentation at EdTechQuest, a UI College of Education national contest to promote technology in schools.

BELOW: Trish Freeman, a student of UI, interacting with students while participating in her one-year internship at Coeur d'Alene's Borah Elementary School.



Layout by: Clara E. Harris

What about the College of Business & Economics?

The College of Business & Economics provides students with many opportunities to excel their knowledge. For instance, students can become members of clubs focusing on their particular major. Within that club they interact with other students of the college and take on exciting projects to let them further exercise their knowledge.

Here at the University of Idaho IBC is well-known when striving to achieve a business degree. IBC, otherwise known as Integrated Business Curriculum is simply that; it's an integrated course in which you learn all fields of curriculum throughout the college. Not only do you learn things pertaining to your major you also learn things pertaining to other students' majors as well. The business world is not concrete with a stablized environment; it is always changing. While taking IBC you realize this and therefore become better prepared for what faces you out in the business world.

BELOW: 2003 winners of Alumni Association Awards for Excellence. Students in the photograph below were acknowledged for their achievements in the College of Business and Economics.



University of Idaho



ABOVE: Students who are members of the American Marketing Association at UI enjoy their time at the Mariners Safeco Field in Seattle.



ABOVE & RIGHT: Students in the CBE interact in an IBC class. During class all of the students listen intently and participate in class lectures by using their IXL computers. The IXL program was first implemented at the University of Idaho in 2003.

College of Engineering

Layout by: Clara E. Harris

BELOW: Advanced Vehicle Concepts Team (AVCT) and the Dean of Engineering, Dave Thompson, at the Dean's Challenge March 12, 2004.



RIGHT: Advanced Vehicle Concepts Team of the COE.



What the College of Engineering Does...

The College of Engineering does many things within the college, but one thing that it is well-known for throughout the whole campus of UI is the Future Truck program. What exactly is the Future Truck Program? The program is about building a more efficient vehicle by creating a better fuel economy. For this program to work it takes a lot of time and excellence from the students and faculty of the College of Engineering.

Students from different majors across campus can join the Future Truck program. People with technology majors, mechanical, electrical engineers, computer science and business students do a lot just helping out with public relations and administration.

The Future Truck program is a great way to put forth your knowledge and skills as well as learn new things about technology and engineering.

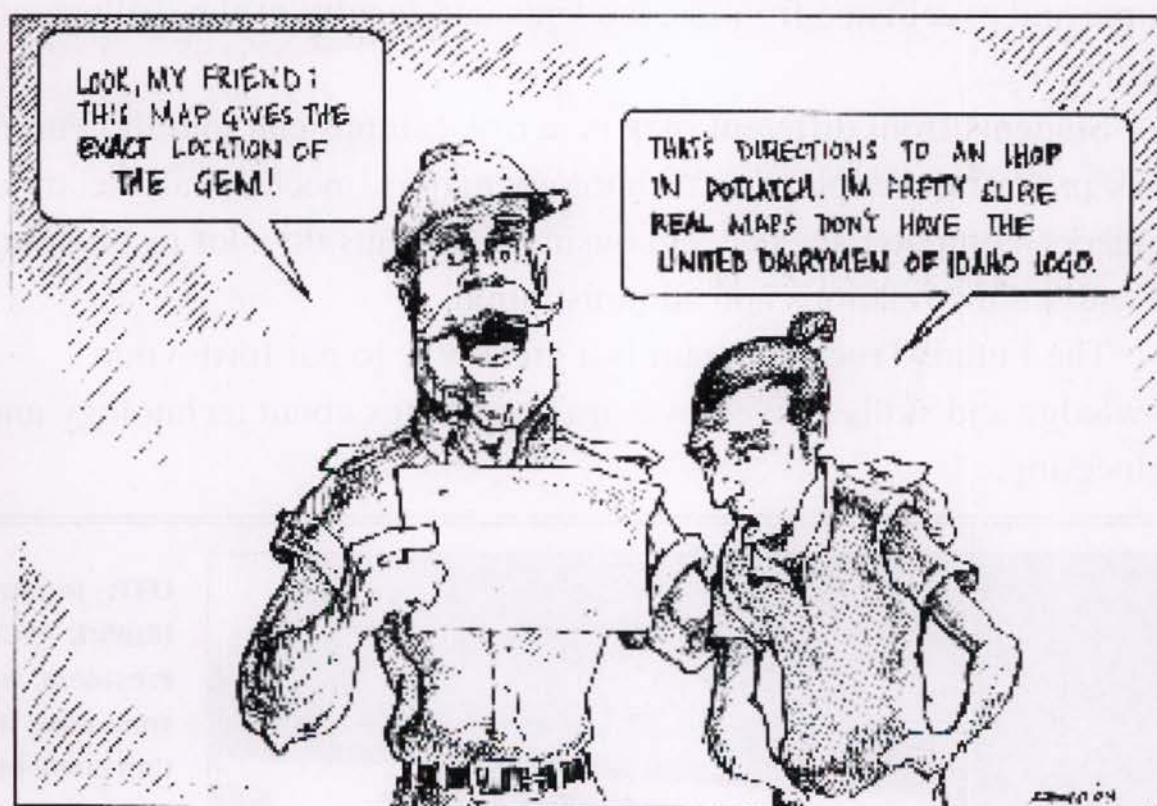


LEFT: Jeremy Forbes (Right), AVCT Vice President, handing Dean Thompson the keys to the University of Idaho Future Truck for a quick spin around Moscow.

GEM

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A CARTOON SAGA BY NOAH KROESE

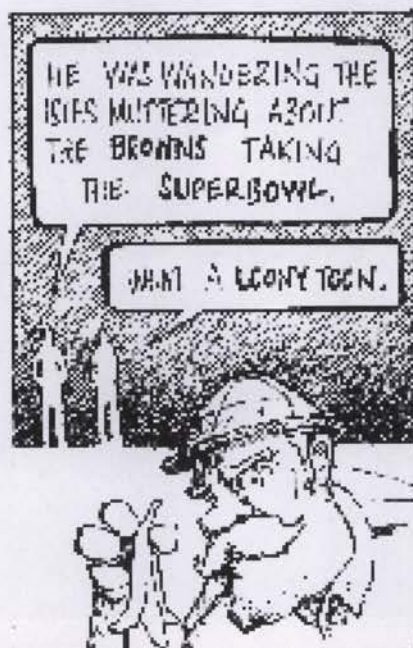


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TOONS

by Noah Kroese

FORCED TO DELAY OUR PURSUIT OF THE GEM OF THE MOUNTAINS, ADRIAN'S HIS-FALE AND I STOPPED TO INTERROGATE A NATIVE K² TO WHERE WE MIGHT ACQUIRE PROVISIONS. UNABLE TO DESCRIBE HIS CREATIVE LANGUAGE HIMSELF, MY UN-EDUCATED COMPANION WAS FORCED TO INTERPRET...



WHEN HE TROD OF RECALING THE PROMISING WITH MY HEROIC EXPEDITS, MY ADRIAN-SHAWELL AND I MOVED ON. WELL, UNTIL NEXT TIME, ADVENTURERS! - R. WILDER

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Layout by Clara E. Harris

Academics



ABOVE: Students working together and putting in a hard days work at Taylor Ranch.

RIGHT: While standing in the majestic wildlife of Idaho, students listen carefully to a U of I professor.



University of Idaho

Adventures in the College of Natural Resources



RIGHT: Students compete in a day-long logging event.



LEFT: UI Students from three colleges build a picnic shelter at Moscow Virgil Phillips Farm.



LEFT: A student from the College of Natural Resources poses with a bear while he peacefully sleeps after being tranquilized.

College of Ag

Layout by Clara E. Harris



LEFT: Members of the AgSAC diligently put in their time during a meeting.

RIGHT: Members of the Block & Bridle Club kick back and relax for a little while.



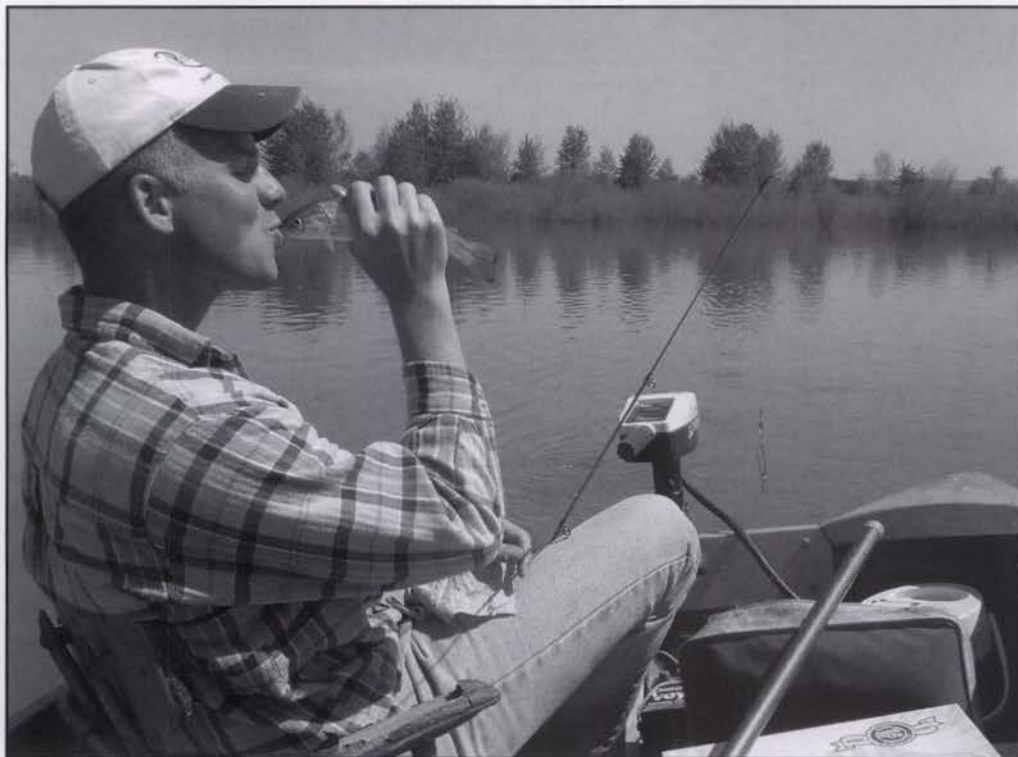
BELOW: Winners of the College of Ag. baseball team pose for a picture after their game.



Academics

University of Idaho

Nothing but exciting activities in the College of Agriculture



LEFT: AgSAC president, Steve Kaufman, kisses a fish during his fabulous day on the river.



ABOVE: A College of Ag student, from the Arboriculture Club, participates in an activity.



ABOVE LEFT: Girls from the college enjoy themselves during Ag Days.



LEFT: A group takes a break to crack a smile for the camera during Ag Days.

CLASS

College of Letters, Arts, & Social Sciences

Layout by: Clara E. Harris



ABOVE: JAMM faculty and students at an ice cream social outside the Radio/TV Center.



LEFT: KUOI employee, Tim, enjoying his workday at the station.

Academics

College of Letters, Arts & Social Sciences

A large part of the College of Letters, Arts & Social Sciences is the Journalism and Mass Media (JAMM) department. It is the JAMM majors of the University of Idaho that are active participants in such things as the campus newspaper called the Argonaut, the radio station KUOI, and the GEM of the Mountains yearbook.

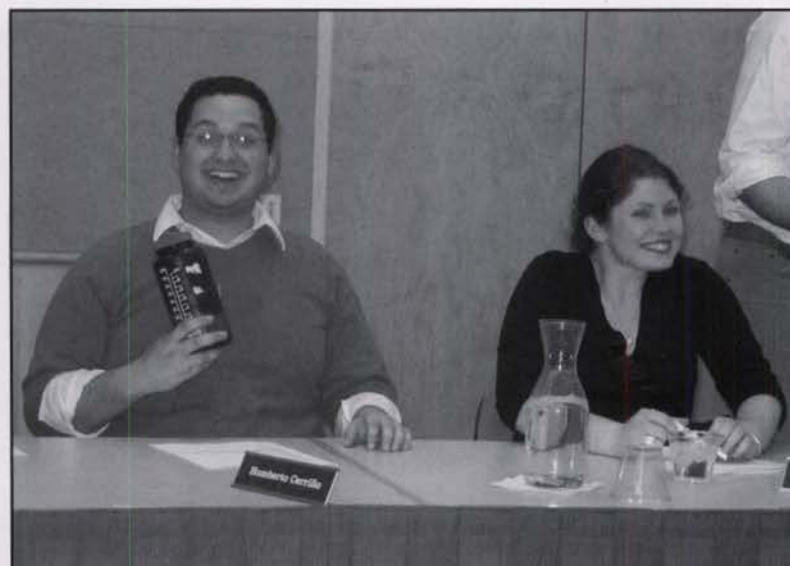
The College of Letters, Arts & Social Sciences is also the backbone for foreign languages, art programs and psychology and communication programs at UI. There are over 50 undergraduate majors within CLASS and it is one of the largest colleges at the University of Idaho.



LEFT: Journalism faculty Brian Beesley, David Cullier and Kenton Bird at the Annual Student Media Recognition Awards held in the Shattuck Amphitheater on May 7th.

Layout by: Clara E. Harris

Academics



ABOVE: Palousafest 2003

Left two: Senator Melina Ronquillo, Senator Matt Herring

Bottom two: President Mason Fuller, Vice President Nate Tiegs,

Right two: Pro-Tempore Carrie Joslin, and Chief of Staff Kelsey Nunez.

ABOVE: Humberto Cerrillo, and Julie Ihli waiting for the senate meeting to start.

RIGHT: Mason Fuller swearing in Isaac Myhrum as ASUI President in December 2003.

University of Idaho



ABOVE: Isaac Myhrum swearing in 7 senators and his Vice President. Left to Right: Heather Pearson, Melina Ronquillo, Vice President Nate Tieggs, Jonathan Teeters, Vedran Skoro, Humberto Cerrillo, Kimberly Farnen, Jill Nieborsky



BELOW: Senate Retreat 2004; Pro-Tempore Melina Ronquillo working on an ASUI puzzle of what we each bring to the table.



GEM

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GEM

WE WERE SO CLOSE TO THE GEM I COULD TASTE IT IN MY DREAMS, AND IT TASTED LIKE VICTORY, VICTORY AND FLANNEL.



... BUT THE SLINGS AND ARROWS OF OUTRAGED U.S. FORTUNE CAST US DEEP INTO THE SAVAGE BOWELS OF THE DMV, A FATE WORSE THAN DEATH...



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Study Abroad

Layout by: Clara E. Harris



ABOVE: Students riding elephants at Chitwan National Park, Nepal.



RIGHT: Boat trip in the Ecuadorian Amazon. Left-right, (non-UI student) Elizabeth McDowell, UI student Stacy Smith with a villager from the Ecuadorian Amazon.

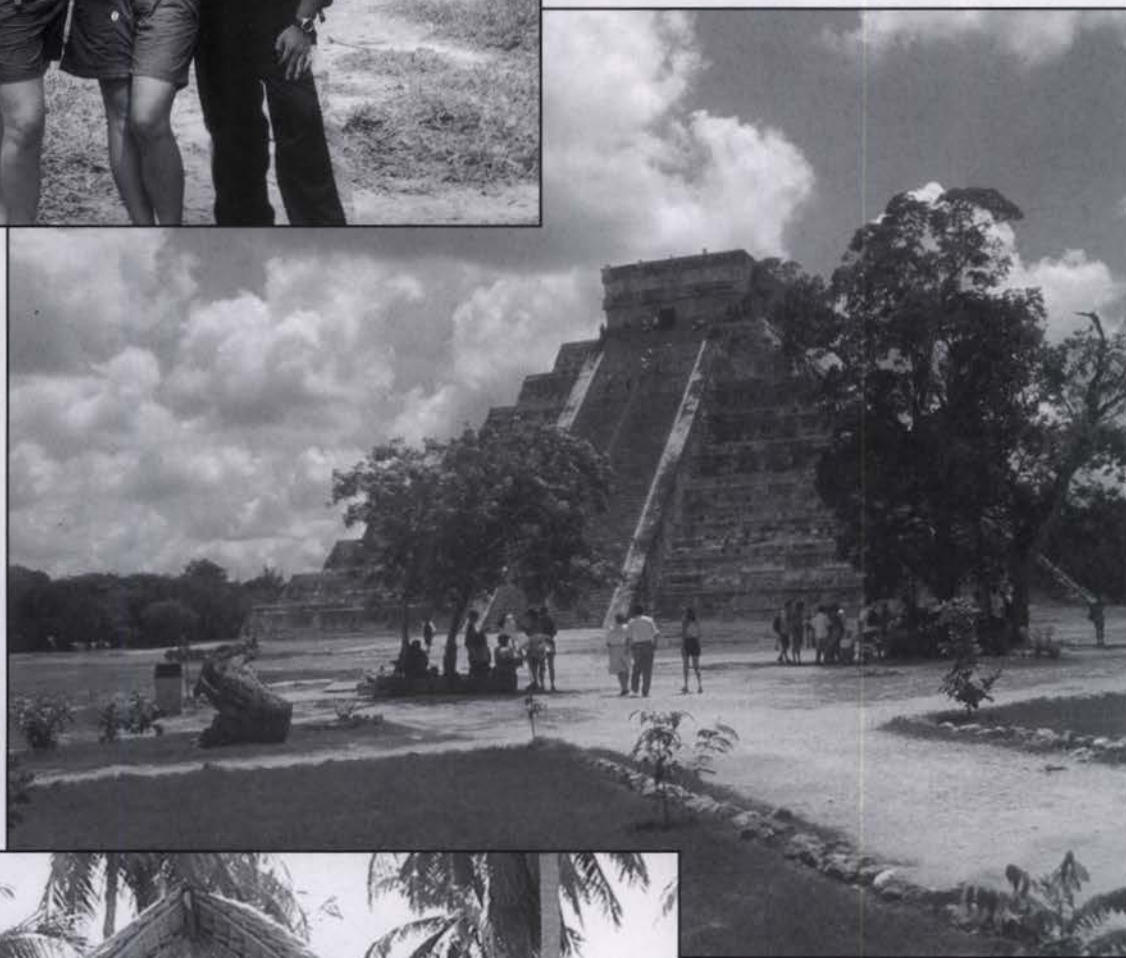
Academics

University of Idaho



LEFT UI student Bethany White in Ghana, Africa with other program students.

BELOW: Students gazing at the Yucatan Ruin in Mexico.



ABOVE: Students in grass hut in Thailand.



ABOVE: UI student Kyle Johnson, mountain climbing in the French Alps.

Layout by Clara E. Harris

Academics



ABOVE: Japanese song, "Give Me a Wing" and hat dance to Sakura Fantasy being performed by women representing Japan.

RIGHT: Vedran Skoro, a U of I representative, representing Croatia at Cruise the World.



LEFT: A group representing Venezuela enjoy themselves at Cruise The World.

University of Idaho

What is International Friendship Association?

The International Friendship Association (IFA) was originally created to help local students connect with local families. However, over the years it has grown a great deal. IFA has given students from different countries, attending the University of Idaho, the opportunity to share their culture with the culture of Idaho.

One event that enables students to share their culture with the University of Idaho is Cruise The World. During Cruise The World students from different countries participate in different activities giving the U of I a little piece of their country. Entertainment, food, and music are only a few of the things that are displayed during the fair. U of I students get a chance to interact with international students and have a small glimpse into their world.



ABOVE: Kwapi Vengisayi, representing Zimbabwe, speaks about his culture and the displays of pictures.

ABOVE: Katya Skryshevska relaxes while she has henna painted on her during the Cruise The World taking place here at the University of Idaho.

Student Alumni Relations Board



ABOVE: The University of Idaho SARb members.

RIGHT: A few of the many SARb members participating in spirit week for UI.



RIGHT: Face painting during spirit week was one activity that members actively participated in.

What is SArb?

SArb stands for Student Alumni Relations Board, which was founded in 1969. The club is open to all students, where members belong to many different living groups, clubs, and organizations. Members are chosen through an application and interviewing process by current SArb officers based on involvement, leadership, and commitment.

SArb was formed by the Alumni Association to provide a full university experience for all students through organizing campus events, opportunities for networking with alumni, and to increase awareness of the Alumni Association. Some of the many events in which SArb members participate in are both Mom's and Dad's Weekends where they help the campus in welcoming parents, Gold and Silver Day which serves to create a better understanding of the University of Idaho and the Alumni Association by Idaho students. SArb also participates largely in Homecoming where they are responsible for the Homecoming Royalty competitions, the bonfire held on Friday of Homecoming Week, and the Homecoming Pancake Feed.

The purpose of the board shall be to stimulate the interest and the participation of students in their pursuit of the "University experience"; to preserve loyalty to our institution; and to further fellowship between faculty, staff, and students and their parents, and alumni.



ABOVE: Members on Silver and Gold Day.

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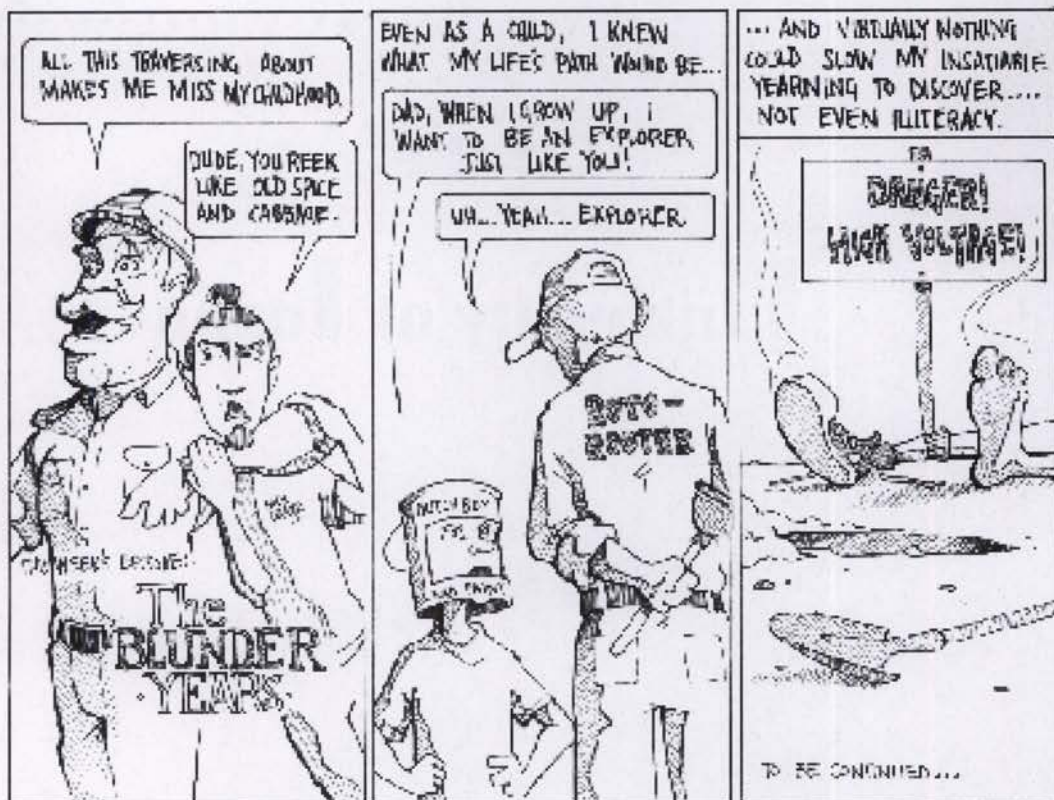
TOONS

by Noah Kroese

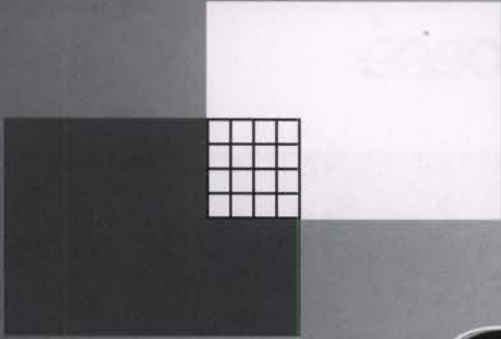
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IN SEARCH OF THE GEM A CARTOON SAGA BY NOAH KROESE



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Sports

at the
University of Idaho

In **the** eyes of a Vandal, a game is not just a game.

Animal **instinct** runs thick through the
veins of a Vandal athlete,

and that Vandal athlete survives in all **of** us,
yearning to break out and beat the best

of the best.

.....
.....
On the court, the field or even
the track, **a** Vandal's vision is his sense
of direction and motivation to be that athlete
or team who is the best of the best.

The eyes of a **Vandal** are focused on a goal
and a spot in that trophy case where
the best of the best have left their mark.

These are those Vandals...

Layout by Errin Reese & Alexa Witt

Finishing Strong

“Vandals fall to Cougars in football opener”

“Vandals offense struggles in loss to Eastern Oregon”

“Number 19 Washington tops Vandals”

“Vandals fall to Montana”

On and on the headlines went as the football team struggled through the 2003 season. The fans began to doubt the team's ability and attendance at games plummeted. Still the team forged onward and held high hopes for themselves. Just when it seemed all hope was lost the Vandals shocked everyone with an amazing come back win at New Mexico State. Hope was renewed among fans and players alike. And then it happened again, another losing streak and a loss of faith. Four losses down the road and the Vandal football team shocked us all again with a 50-20 victory over Louisiana-Monroe. The team then went on to defeat Utah State at home for the last game of the season. After a season of struggles and losses the Vandal football finished 3-4 in the conference and 3-9 overall.

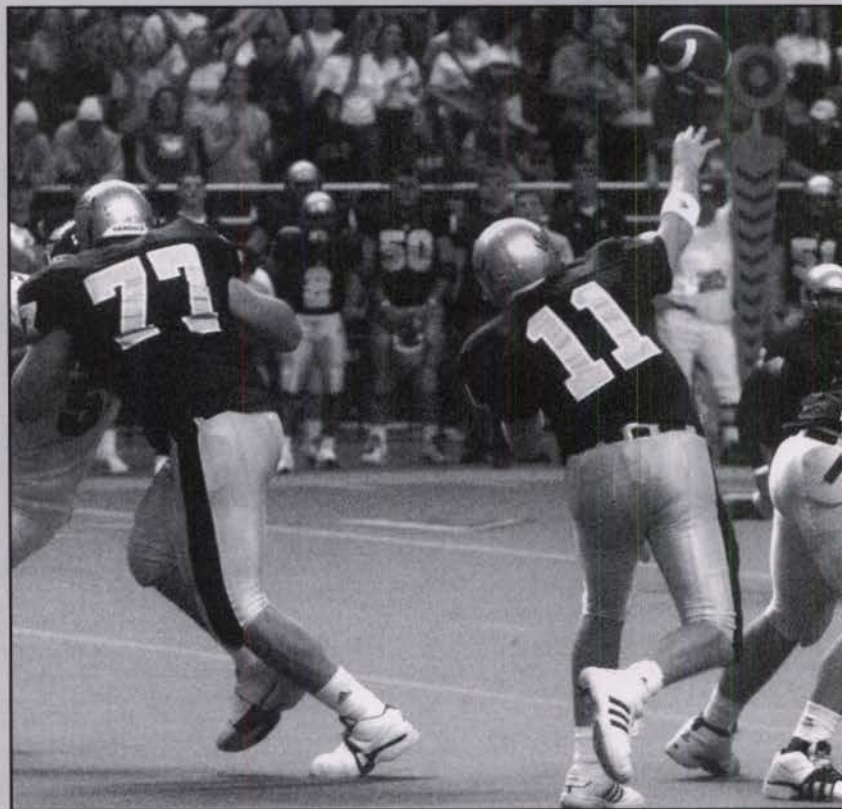


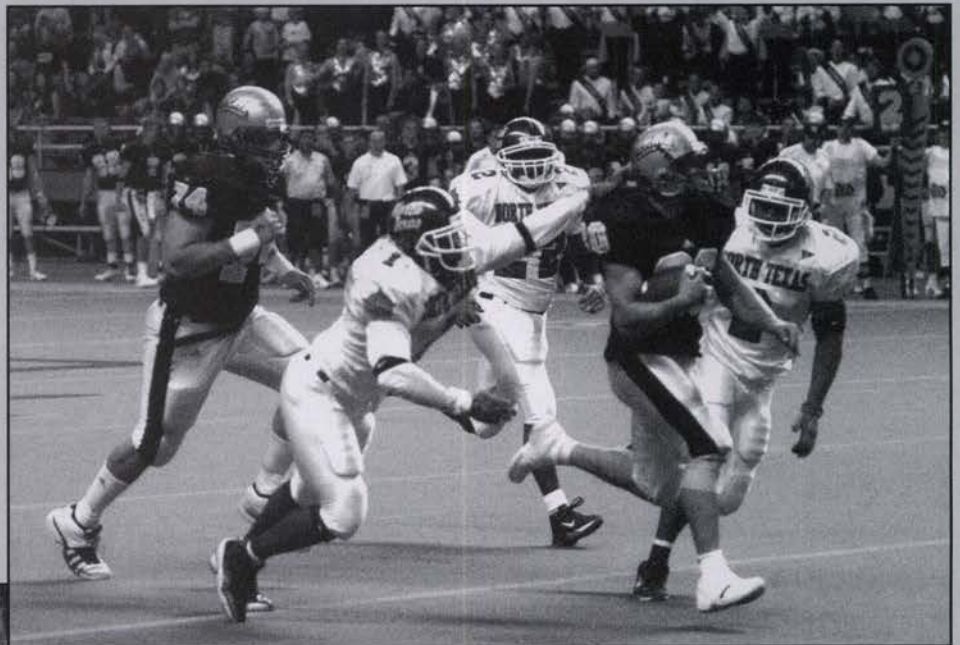
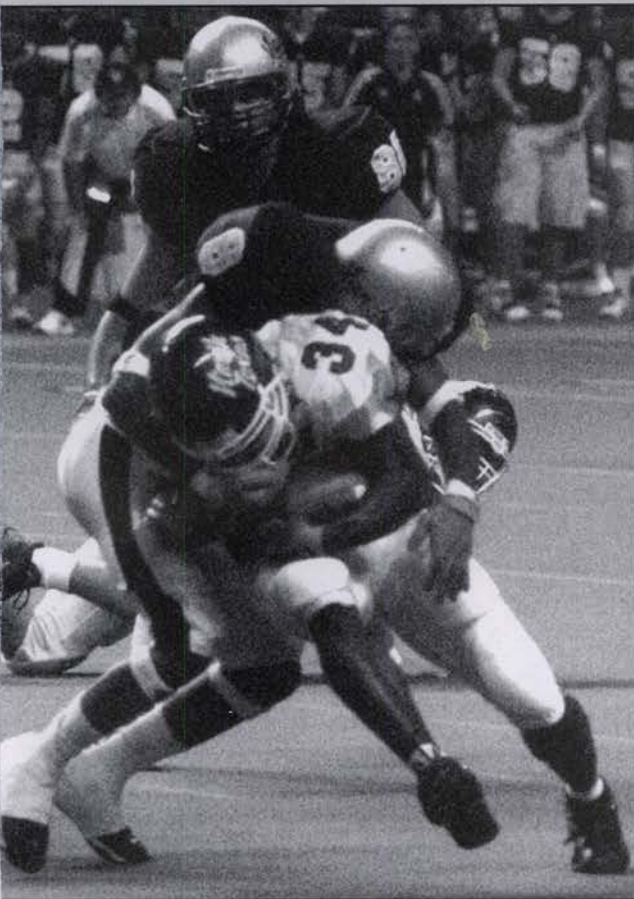
Photo by John Gehring

Photo by John Gehring

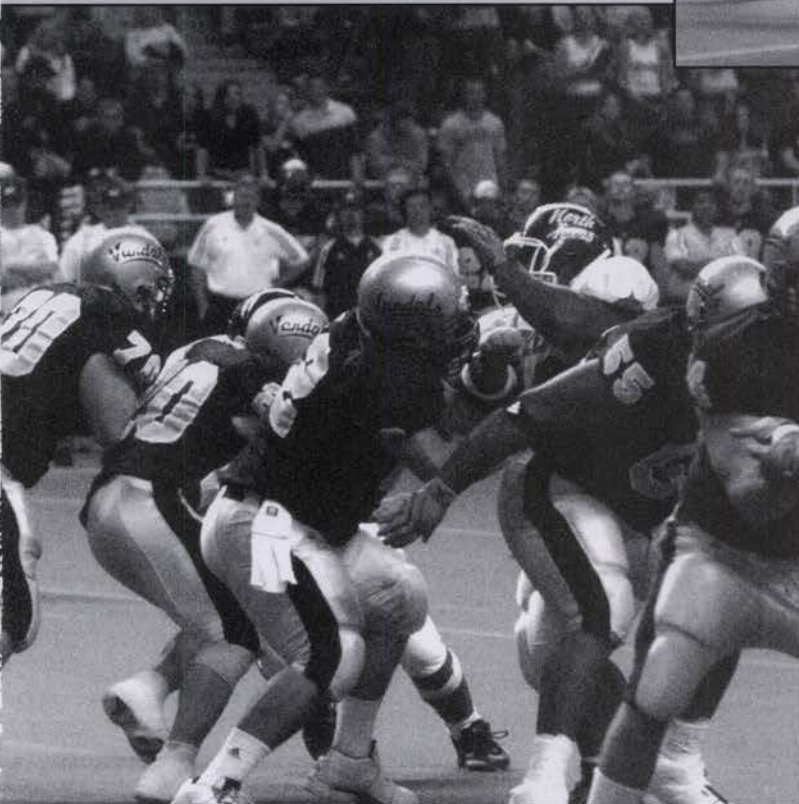


LEFT: Nate Nichols works hard for the tackle.

FAR LEFT: J.R. Ruffin goes in for the tackle.



ABOVE: Zach Gerstner works hard to stay on his feet and out-run North Texas, while Jake Scott rushes over to help.



LEFT: Brian Lindgren makes a pass attempt behind a great offensive line.

SCOREBOARD

WSU	L, 25-0
Eastern WA	L, 8-5
Boise State	L, 24-10
Montana	L, 45-14
New Mexico	W, 35-31
North Texas	L, 24-14
Middle Tennessee	L, 28-21
Louisiana-Lafayette	L, 31-20
Arkansas	L, 24-23
Louisiana-Monroe	W, 58-20
Utah	W, 20-13

Volleyball

Layout by *Errin Reese & Alexa Witt*

A Team to Fear

Coming off of a losing season and starting with a difficult preseason schedule, it would have been easy for the Lady Vandals to make excuses before the season even began. But this was the last thing on their minds.

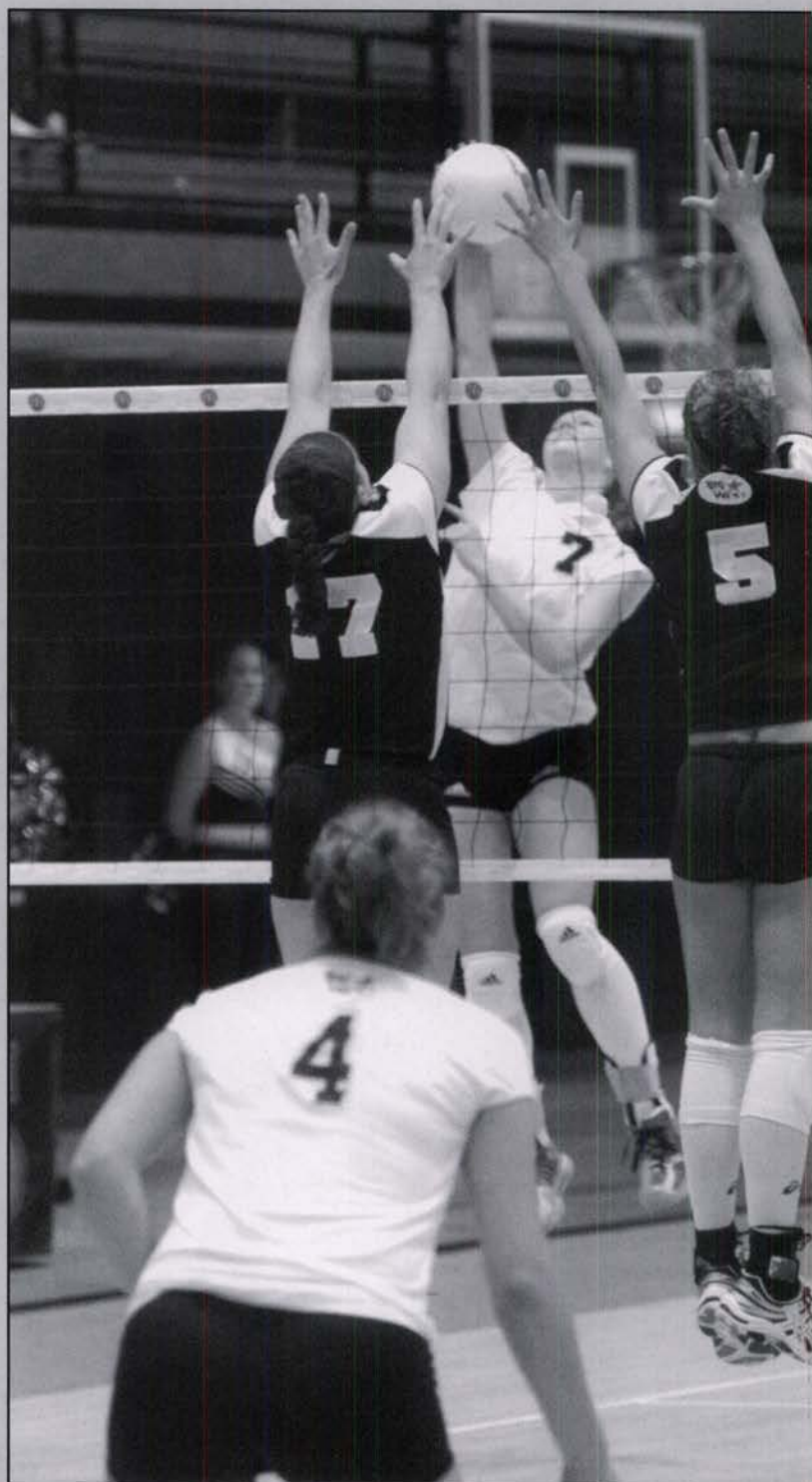
They started off the season strong with three back to back wins and there was no looking back from there.

“All-around I think we have improved in a lot of areas. We’ve recruited a lot of athletic kids and we’ve taken a few years to train them. The experience they’ve been getting is making them a much better team...,” said Head Coach Debbie Buchanan.

Unfortunately, the Lady Vandals rounded out the season with a loss to #2 Hawaii in the first round of the NCAA tournament.

All and all it was a great season with high hopes for next year. “I’m really proud of our team and everything they’ve accomplished this year,”

Buchanan said. With such a young team and the experience they have gained this season the Lady Vandals future looks very bright.



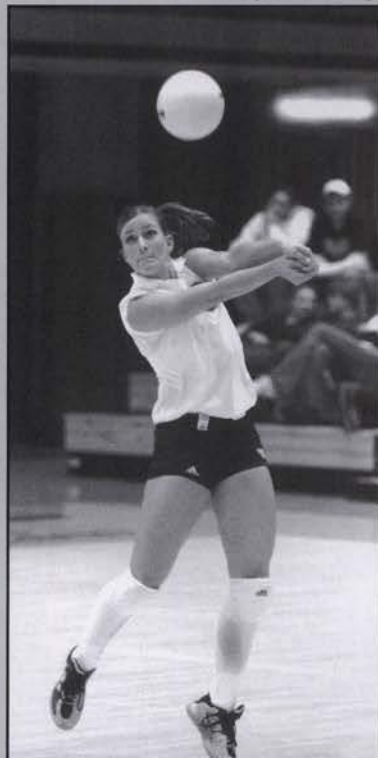
SPORTS

Photo by John Gehring



LEFT: Jessica Yearout carefully bumps the ball off a deep serve.

Photo by John Gehring



ABOVE: Brooke Haeberle saves the play with a quick bump of the ball.

LEFT: Saxony Brown fights through a double block to rack up another spike for the season.

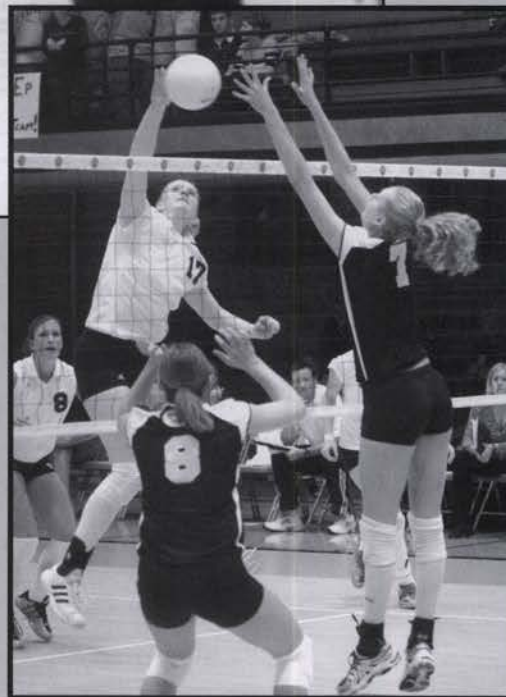


Photo by John Gehring

LEFT: Anna-Marie Hammond smash-es another spike for the season.

SCOREBOARD

(Home Games Only)

Washington	L 0-3
Northern Arizona	W 3-0
UC Irvine	W 3-2
Long Beach State	L 0-3
Gonzaga	W 3-1
UC Riverside	W 3-0
Cal State Fullerton	W 3-0
Utah State	W 3-0
UC Santa Barbara	W 3-1
Cal Poly	W 3-1
Cal State Northridge	W 3-0
Pacific	W 3-0

Photo by John Gehring

Layout by Errin Reese & Alexa Witt

A Fight Till the End

It was a bumpy ride for the Lady Vandals, but the team is looking toward next year as a chance to tighten their performance in close games. The Vandals ended the season with a record of 3-12-4. The season wasn't a total bust. The Vandals had 131 saves for the season, which was only six saves away from the school record.

With every game being predicted by two goals or less the team has proved that it can keep up with the best of them. Just a little more improvement and the passion to learn from their mistakes they will become a team to reckon with. "We will be better next year for having gone through what we went through this year . . .

said head coach Arby Busey, ". . . the future looks very bright."

RIGHT: Amanda Findlay "gracefully" steps over her opponent to take control of the ball.

BELOW: Jennifer Springer works hard to get around her opponent.



Photo by John Gehring



Photo by John Gehring



Photo by John Gehring



LEFT: Melissa Martinazzi skillfully side-steps her opponent for a break away.



ABOVE: Ashley Cox weaves her way around her opponent.

LEFT: Adriane Kehl fights off two opponents to keep the ball in the Vandals possession.



ABOVE: Jamie Lewis winds up for a big kick.

SCOREBOARD

Northern Arizona	T, 2-2	U of Pacific	L, 1-2
Central Michigan	T, 1-1	Cal St. Northridge	L, 0-1
Montana	W, 4-2	Utah State	L, 0-1
Oregon State	L, 2-4	UC Irvine	L, 1-2
Portland State	L, 1-3	Long Beach State	L, 1-3
Boise State	W, 2-1	UC Riverside	L, 0-2
Idaho State	T, 1-1	Cal State Fullerton	W, 2-0
Gonzaga	L, 1-4	UC Santa Barbara	L, 0-
New Mexico	L, 0-1	Cal Poly	L, 0-3
Air Force	T, 1-1		

Basketball

Layout by Alexa Witt

RIGHT: Tanoris Shepard works hard to put the pressure on his opponent.

Fight till the End

With the 2002-2003 season lurking in the dark behind the Vandals, the team was determined to show their talent and the talent they had. Starting off the season winning both their exhibition games you knew it was going to be a fight to the end. "It was important that we get off to a good start," said UI coach Leonard Perry. Those two very important wins kept the fans holding on while the Vandals fell into a short slump. But pulled themselves through with a big win over University of Great Falls. The season was full of ups and downs like these but the Vandals never lost hope, players and fans alike. The Vandals were picked to end up fifth overall but decided that wasn't good enough so they climbed all the way to third with a victory over UC Riverside. "I'm extremely proud of our team and the progress it made," Perry said.



Photo by John Gehring



Photo by John Gehring

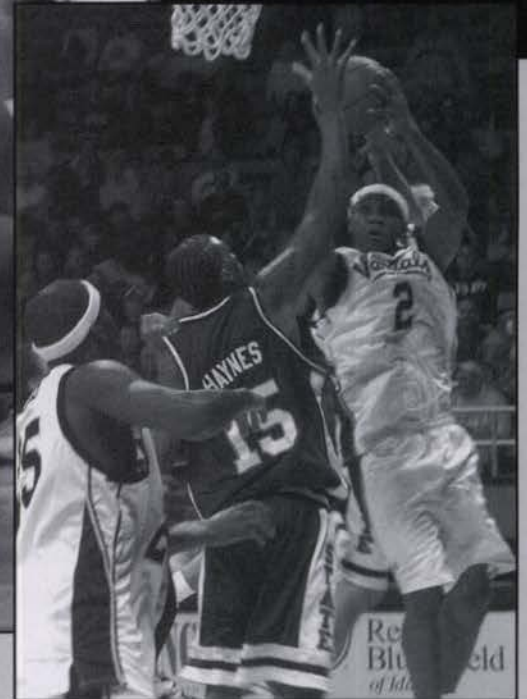


Photo by John Gehring

ABOVE: Dandrick Jones fights for two.



Photo by John Gehring

SCOREBOARD

Gonzaga	L, 84-63	Long Beach State	L, 64-60
Montana State	L, 71-65	UC Irvine	W, 57-52
Boise State	L, 81-69	Idaho State	W, 75-59
Univ. of Great Falls	W, 81-46	UC Santa Barbara	W, 57-45
Boise State	L, 79-64	Cal Poly	W, 60-44
Washington State	L, 62-55	Pacific	L, 62-56
Eastern Washington	W, 64-60	Cal State Northridge	W, 60-56
Utah State	L, 69-56	Cal State Fullerton	W, 66-56
Cal Poly	L, 87-63	UC Riverside	W, 70-65
UC Santa Barbara	L, 59-47	UC Irvine	L, 65-63
Cal State Northridge	W, 74-70	Long Beach State	W, 60-56
Pacific	L, 63-62	Utah State	L, 64-60
UC Riverside	W, 63-57	Riverside	W, 66-58
Cal State Fullerton	L, 70-59	Pacific	L, 67-61

FAR LEFT: David Radlovic takes the opportunity for a nice looking jump shot.

LEFT: Dandrick Jones goes for a difficult looking lay-up.

SPORTS



Photo by Kianna Hail

RIGHT: Dandrick Jones working hard on defense.

FAR RIGHT: Taylor Benson shoots the ball toward the hoop during the Vandals game with Long Beach Saturday night Feb. 29th in Memorial Gym.

Photo by Kianna Hail



ABOVE: Tanoris Shepard patiently anticipates the next move of his opponent.

LEFT: Armend Kahrmanovic works his way into the key.

Photo by Kianna Hail



Basketball

Layout by Alexa Witt

Photo by Daniel Bickley

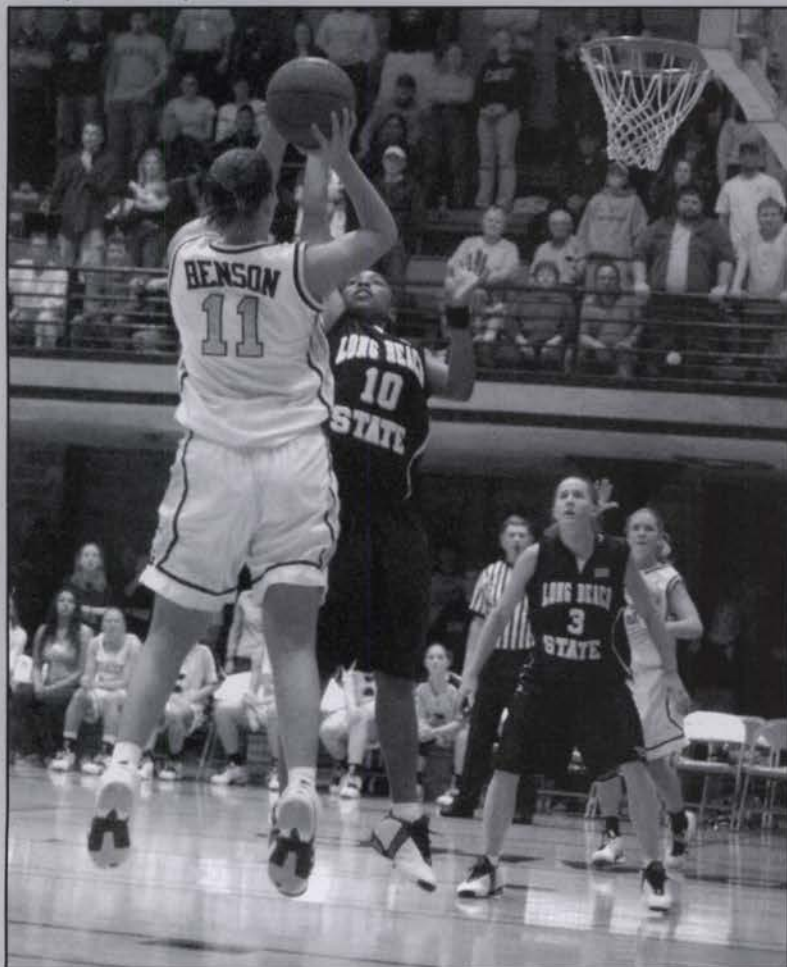


Photo by Daniel Bickley

Lady Vandals Ride to the Top

The Lady Vandals gave us something to be proud of this season and worked hard for it. The Lady Vandals were picked to finish seventh by the preseason polls. Starting off the season with a win over Portland, the Lady Vandals just could not stop. Six straight wins followed, helping the Vandals to an overall record of 22-7, their best finish since the 1985-86 season. This was the first 20-win season for the Vandals since 1989-90. "I am very proud of our team and what we have achieved over the course of this season," head coach Mike Divilbiss said. "We do not feel we need validation from anyone to know what we accomplished this season."



SCOREBOARD			
Portland State	W, 79-66	UC Riverside	W, 75-59
Weber State	W, 78-74	Cal State Fullerton	L, 65-68
Univ. of Portland	W, 75-65	Long Beach State	L, 67-75
Eastern Wash.	W, 80-75	UC Irvine	W, 68-49
Boise State	W, 71-57	UC Santa Barbara	L, 50-86
Idaho State	W, 81-77	Cal Poly	W, 70-59
Wash. State	W, 72-57	Pacific	W, 72-51
Memphis	L, 73-64	Cal State Northridge	w, 58-49
Princeton	W, 62-54	Cal State Fullerton	W, 78-69
Utah State	W, 62-51	UC Riverside	W, 82-69
Cal Poly	W, 84-53	UC Irvine	W, 71-60
UC Santa Barbara	W, 84-80	Long Beach State	L, 66-68
Cal State Northridge	W, 71-57	Utah State	W, 80-65
Pacific	L, 73-74		

LEFT: Emily Faurholt drives the ball inside.

Vandal

Basketball

Layout by Alexa Witt

Photo by Daniel Bickley



ABOVE: Taylor Benson drives hard for an easy lay-up.

RIGHT: Leilani Mitchell drives the ball in toward the hoop during the Vandals game with Long Beach Saturday night Feb. 29th in Memorial Gym.

Photo by Daniel Bickley

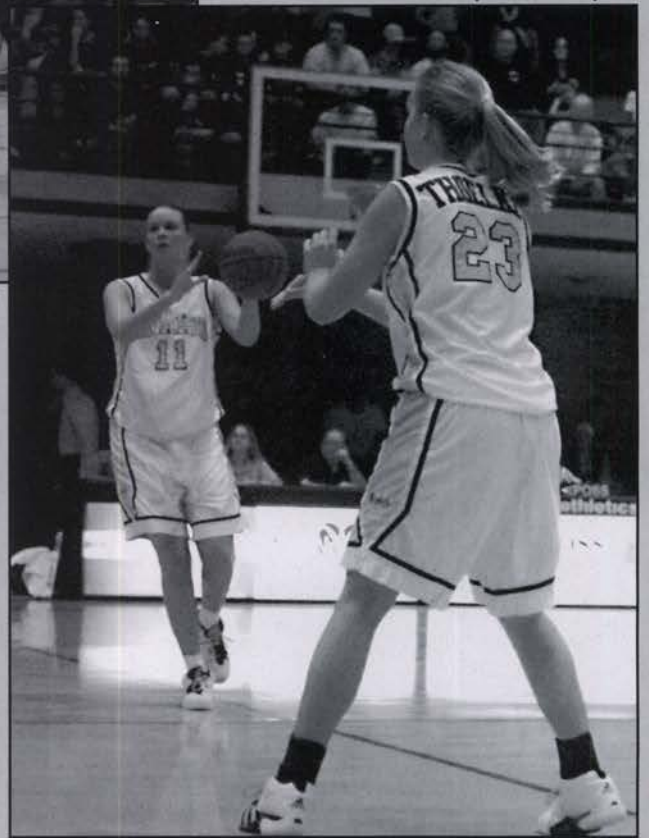


SPORTS



LEFT: Emily Faurholt shows off her hook shot abilities.

Photo by Daniel Bickley



ABOVE: Taylor Benson passes the ball to Heather Thielke in a game against Long Beach in Memorial Gym.



Photo by Daniel Bickley

ABOVE: With a nice screen from Emily Faurholt, Leilani Mitchell makes her way around her opponent.

Cheerleading & Dance

Layout by Alexa Witt

RIGHT: The cheerleading squad does a dance during halftime.

"We go through hard times and routines that don't go as planned, but it only makes us stronger and teaches us to laugh."

~ Candace Jacobs ~

Photo by Ruth Jacobs



RIGHT: Kimmy, a cheerleader, entertains the crowd during halftime at a basketball game between the Vandal men and Cal-Poly.

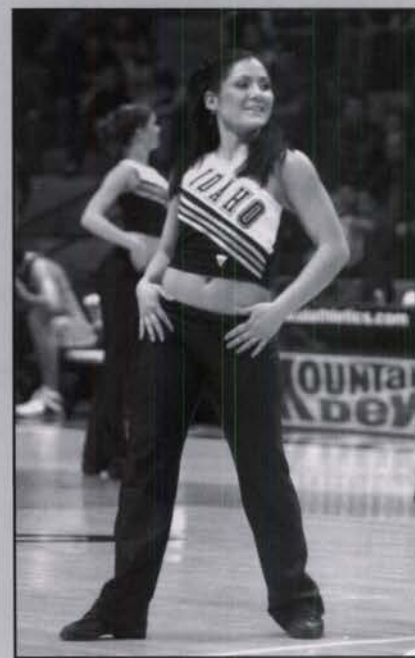


Photo by Daniel Bickley

SPORTS



LEFT(left to right):
Laurie Baranco, Becky Knight, Candace Young.

BELOW: Lindsay Johnson, and the girls from cheer camp perform a cheer during halftime.

Photo by Daniel Bickley

BELOW: Becky Knight and Sami Dinsmore watch and anticipate a great play from our Vandal boys.

Photo by Ruth Jacobs



Photo by Daniel Bickley



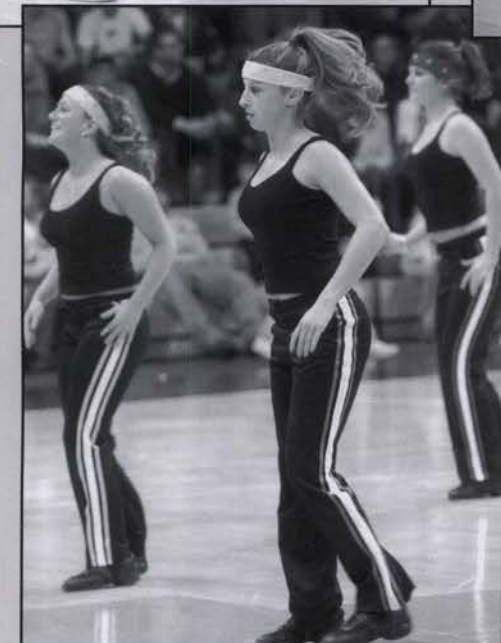
Photo by Daniel Bickley



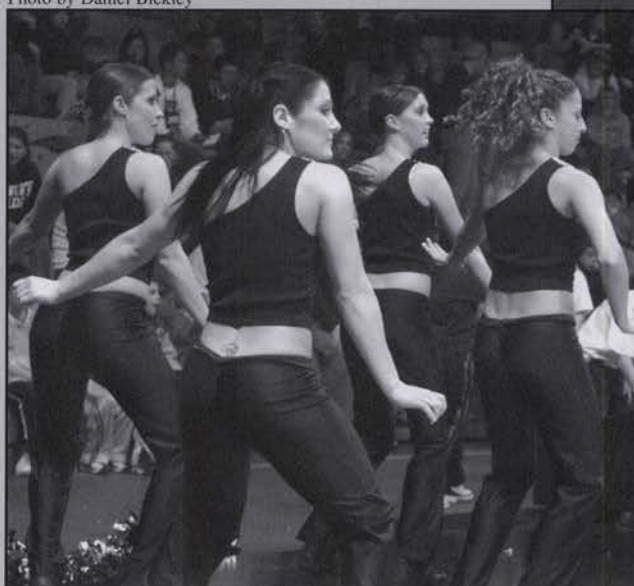
Photo by Ruth Jacobs



ABOVE: Sami Dinsmore shows her vandal spirit with a huge flip.



ABOVE: Alisa and Barbara dressed up for halftime.



ABOVE: Vandal cheerleaders entertain the crowd with some dance moves.

Layout by Alexa Witt

Bright Future

It was another great season for the Vandal indoor track team, but ended with no one qualifying for the NCAA Championships. But the future looks bright for next season with new Vandals showing their potential during the indoor season as they shattered personal records and even a school record. Freshman Melinda Owen broke the UI school record in the pole vault, twice, and now owns the record with a mark of 11-10.

RIGHT: A vandal track team member sets up for the hurdles



Photo by Josh Dean



Photo by Kianna Hail

SPORTS

LEFT: Melinda Owen gets major air during a meet on Saturday, March 5.

BELOW: Tassie Souhrada with her first place finish and a personal best jump of 5 feet 8 inches.



BELOW: Heather Hoeck prepares for the 400 meter dash. Hoeck grabbed a first place finish with a time of 57.98 seconds.

FAR BELOW: Melinda Owen prepares for her run during the Pole Vault competition.

Photo by Kianna Hail

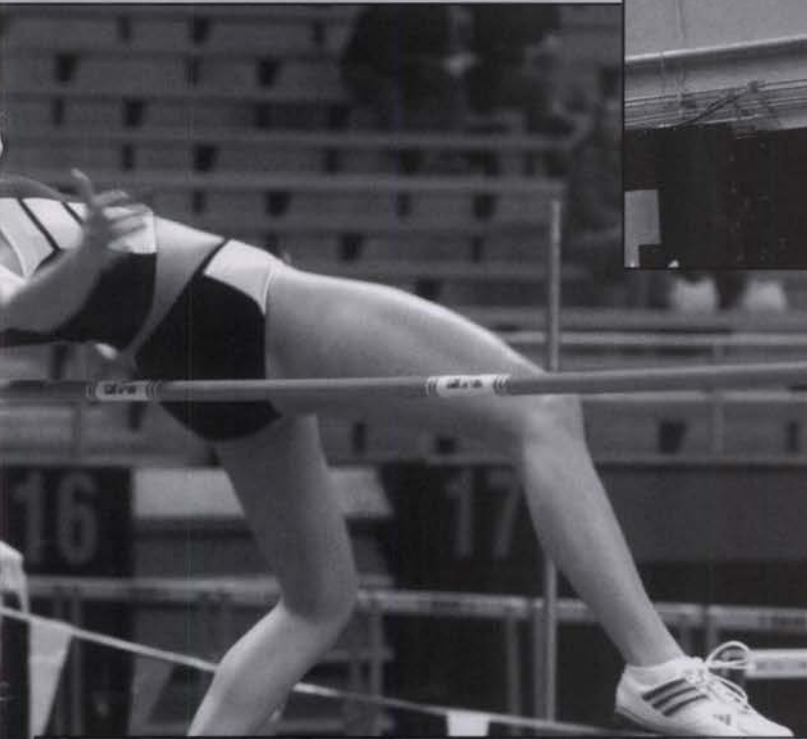


Photo by Josh Dean



Photo by Josh Dean

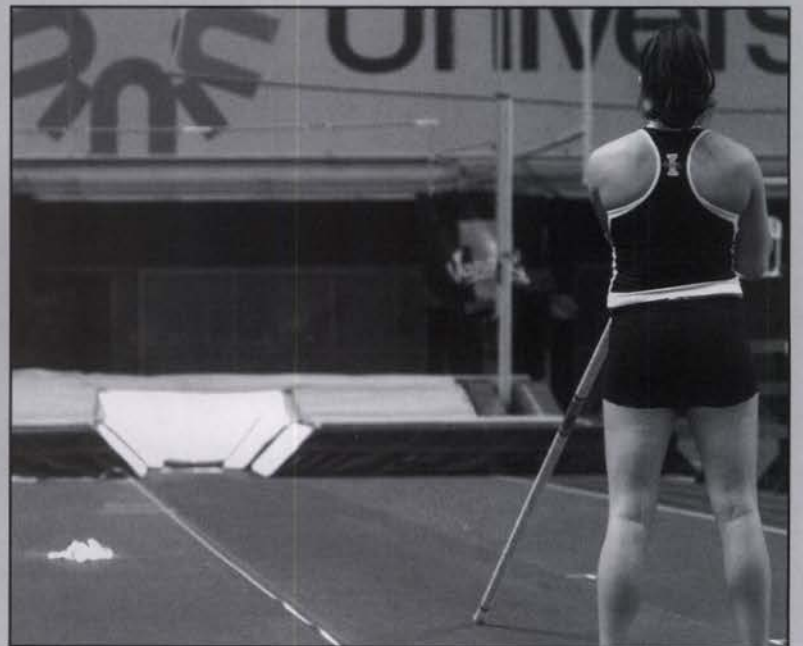


Photo by Kianna Hail

ABOVE: Chelsea Huffman in the air for the long jump.

Outdoor Track & Field

Layout by Alexa Witt

Pushing for Perfection

As another year drew to an end, the outdoor track team became bigger and stronger. Qualifying for the 2004 Big West championships in Irvine, California, multi-event athlete Jereme Richardson captured the decathlon title. Junior Ryan Lang took third place, followed by teammate Marcus Luckstead in fourth. The decathletes scored 21 points for the Vandal men. In the women's heptathlon Mary Ann Graves finished seventh and Cassie Rohrbacher came in eighth.

RIGHT: UI pole-vaulter shows her form to make it over the bar.



Photo by Daniel Bickley

SPORTS



Photo by Daniel Bickley

Photo by Kianna Hail



ABOVE: Melinda Owen concentrates on getting herself over the high jump.



ABOVE: Melinda Owen attempts to clear the bar at WSU.

LEFT: The shot put is one of the many events at UI track meets.

Tennis

Layout by Alexa Witt

Keeping their Eyes on the Ball

The Vandal men's and women's tennis team worked hard for victory this season and it payed off. The University of Idaho women's tennis team took home three spots among the Big West all-conference honors. With Brad Lum-Tucker and Chris Faulman earning Big West all-conference honors for the second consecutive year for the men's team.

"They really want it this year. They believe they can compete with everyone in their conference."

~Coach Katrina Perlman~

RIGHT: Junior Hector Mucharraz winds up for a big return.

Photo by Daniel Bickley



Photo by Daniel Bickley



Photo by Daniel Bickley



LEFT: Sunel Nieuwoudt delivers a nice backhand during practice.

FAR LEFT: Senior Brad Lum-Tucker practices hard in the Kibbie Dome.



LEFT: Freshmen in Journalism Jessica Hubbard works to get to the ball.



ABOVE: Jessica Hubbard watches to make sure of her return.



LEFT: Senior Fabian Dummett concentrates on returning the ball.

Layout by Alexa Witt

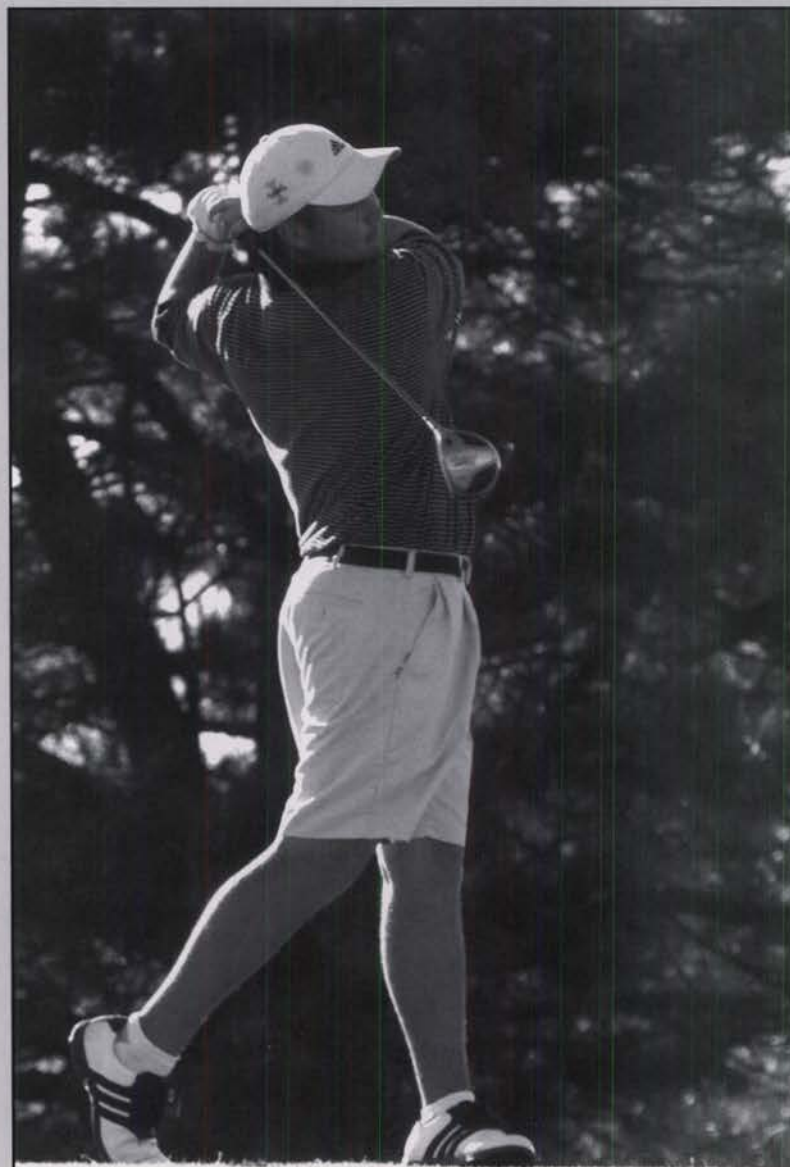
Got Muscles?

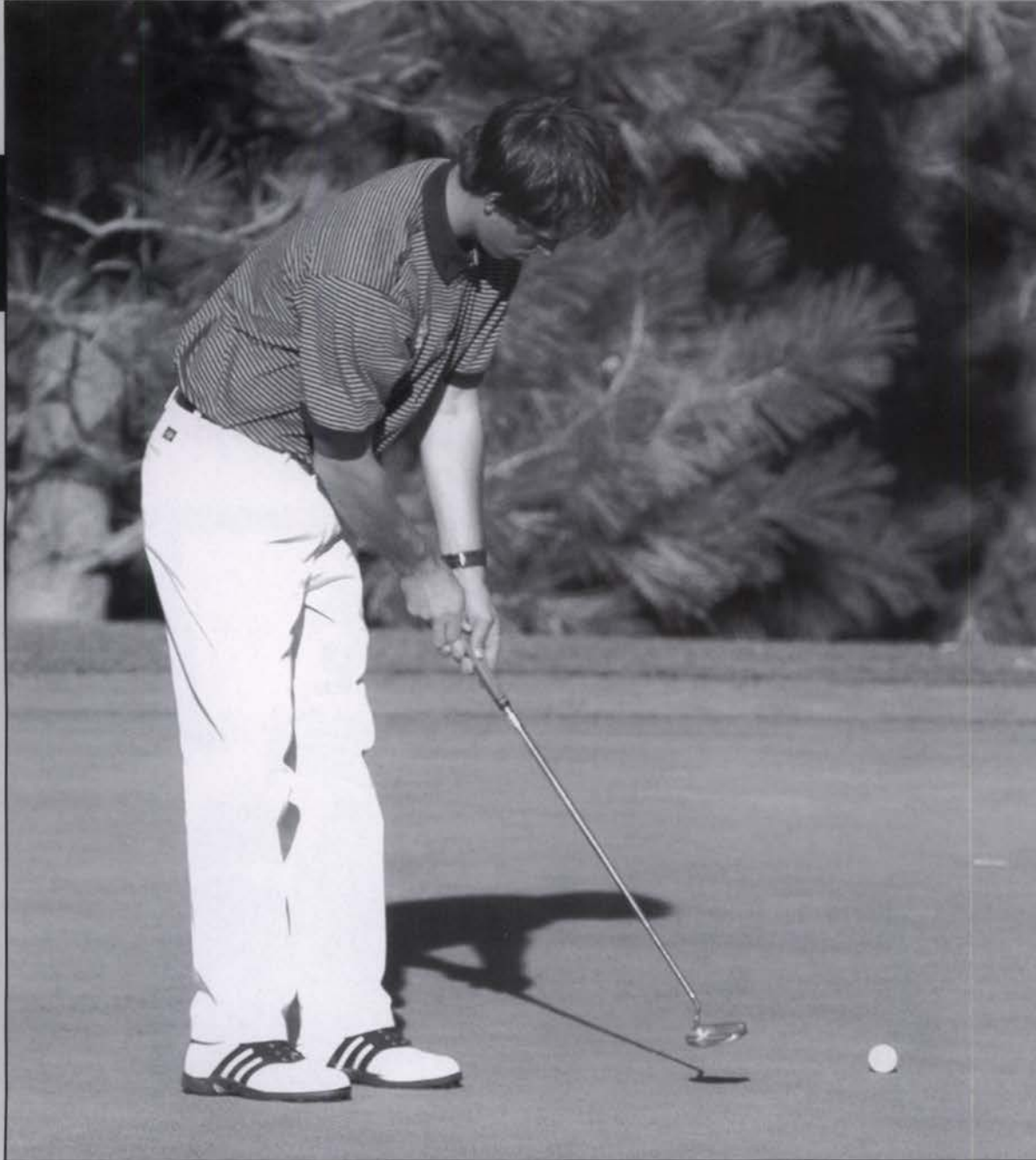
The 2004 golf season proved to be semi-successful for the UI Men's Golf team. Qualifying for the Big West Championship Tournament in Rancho Santo Margarita, California, the men finished in sixth place with an 885 overall. Although sixth place was not what they had hoped for, they still felt solace in finishing the season with a solid round.

RIGHT: Christian Akau, a member of the UI Men's Golf team takes a swing.

"It definitely shows that we're a young team, but one that has the potential and talent to make a big impact in the future."

~ Head coach Brad Rickel ~





LEFT: Jason Huff tied for 11th place at the Big West Championships with a 217.



LEFT: A UI golfer strategically putts the ball.

Hockey

Layout by Alexa Witt

BELOW: #12 manages to keep the puck on his way towards WSU's end of the rink.

Photo by Daniel Bickley



RIGHT: #6 works hard to move the puck out of the opponents reach.

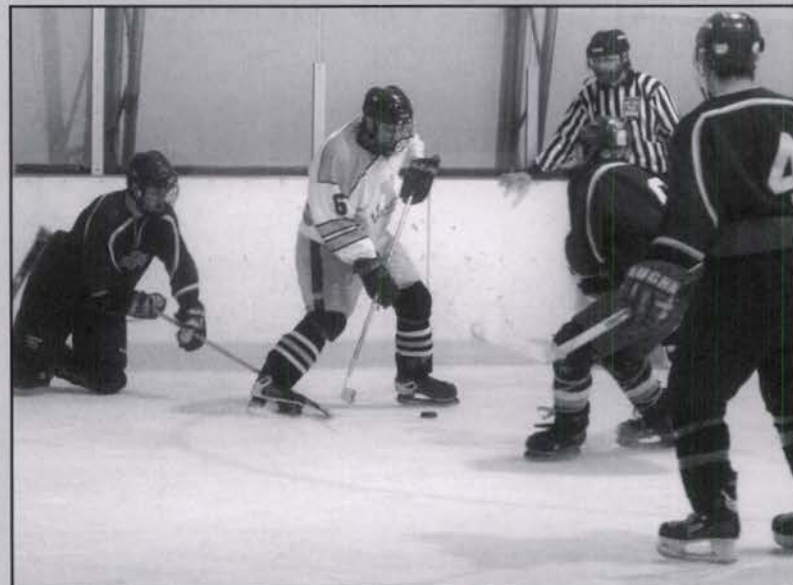
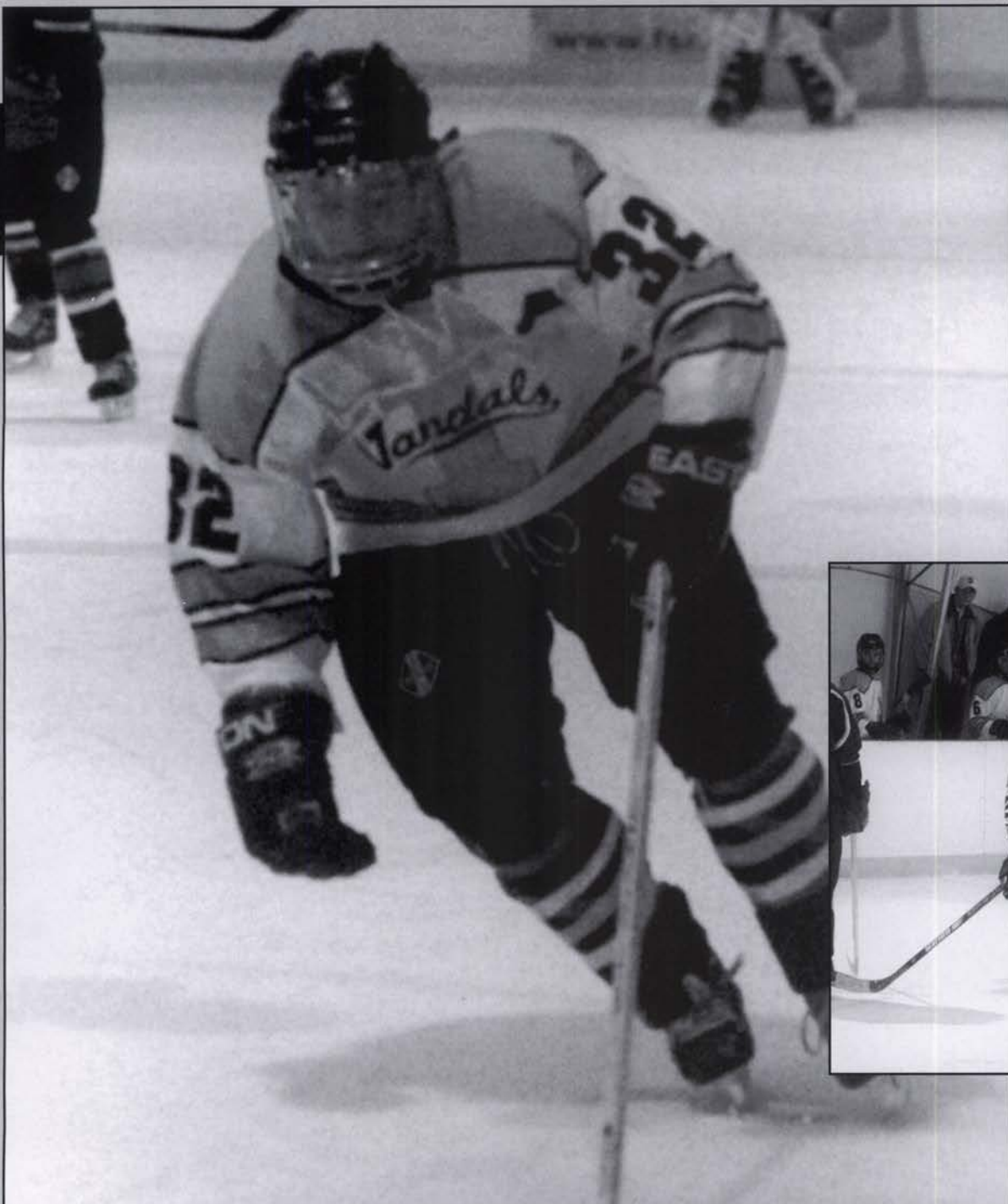


Photo by Daniel Bickley

SPORTS



LEFT: #32 shows off his smooth footwork.

BELOW: #22 weaves his way around his opponents to get a closer shot at the goal.

Photo by Daniel Bickley



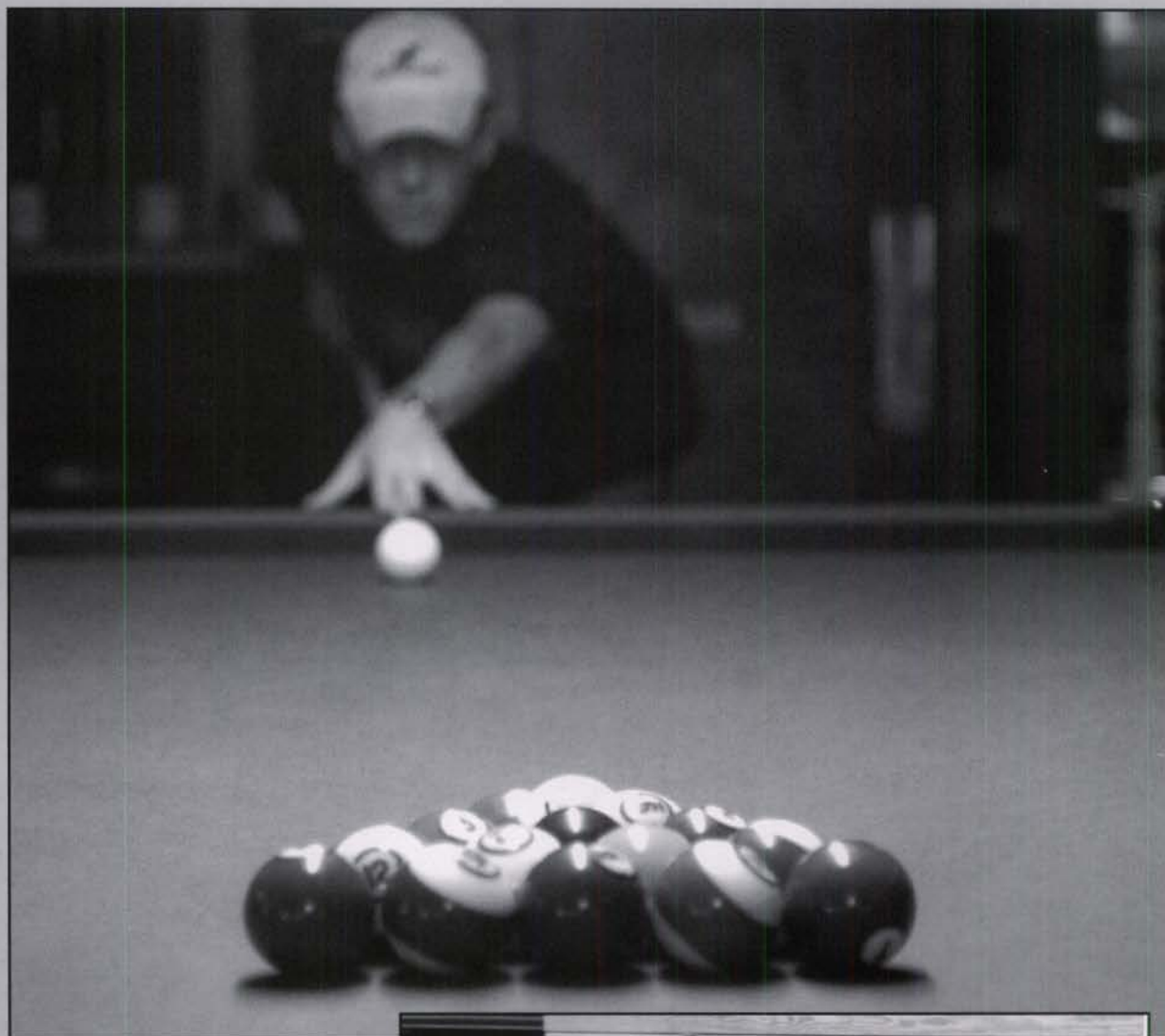
Photo by Daniel Bickley



RIGHT: #6 thinks up a quick strategy to get around his opponent.

Intramurals

Layout by Alexa Witt

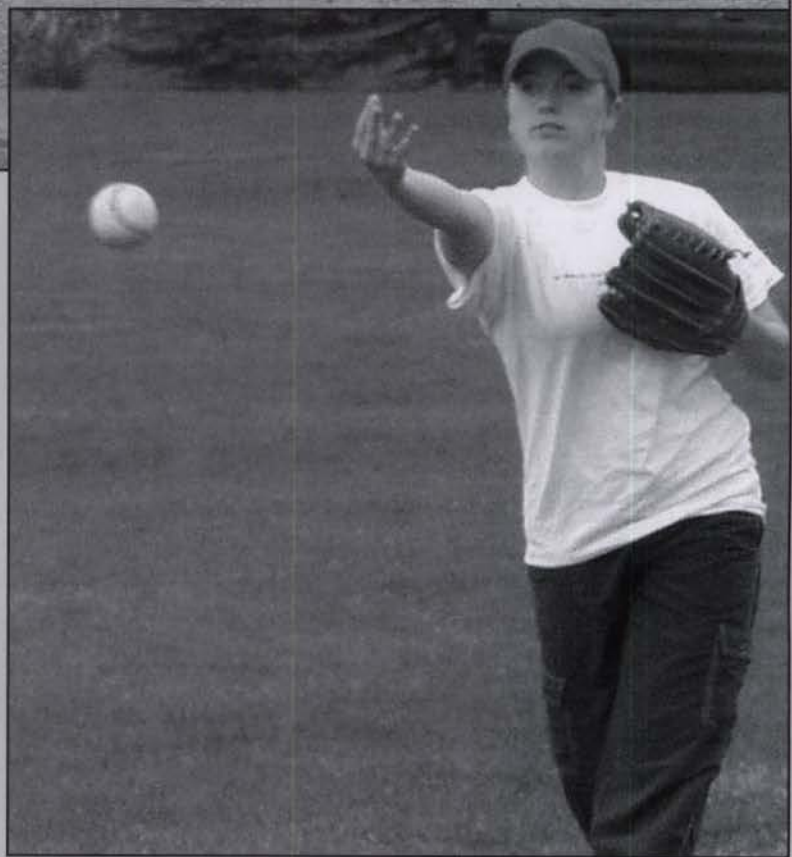


ABOVE: Setting up for a big break.

RIGHT: UI girls fight for position in a 3 on 3 basketball tournament.



SPORTS



ABOVE: UI students get a little exercise during a 3 on 3 basketball game.

ABOVE: A student works hard for strikes in a softball game.

FAR ABOVE: UI girls know how to get a good jump on spring by playing a game of softball.

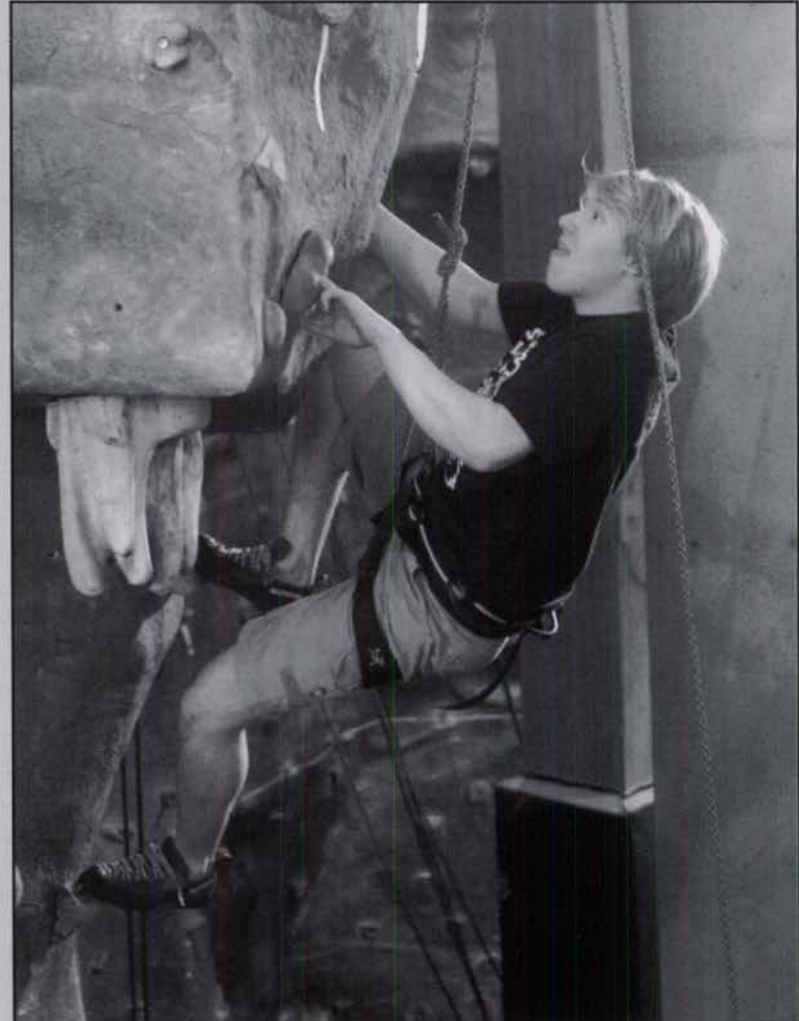
Recreation Center

Layout by Alexa Witt

Got Muscles?

The Student Recreation Center is a major part of the UI students' lives. It becomes more and more popular every year and keeps on adding to its already limitless usages. The students have unlimited access to the center which boasts that it is the home to the largest climbing wall in the Northwest. The climbing is a main attraction to both the communities of Moscow, Pullman and the surrounding areas. What else could the students ask for?

RIGHT: A Vandal Student takes advantage of the difficult climbing wall.



SPORTS



LEFT: A view of the free-weight area of the SRC.

BELOW The SRC, a main attraction of the UI campus.

Photo by Alan Espenschade



Photo by Alan Espenschade



ABOVE: With the many different types of work-out machinery in the SRC, students find it easy to access.

RIGHT: Donna Terry, an employee for the University for 15 years, is ready to serve at Cliff's Rock Bottom Cafe located in the SRC.



Photo by Alan Espenschade

Sports Highlights

Layout by Alexa Witt

BELOW: A Vandal track runner leaps over his hurdle a couple seconds ahead of his opponents.



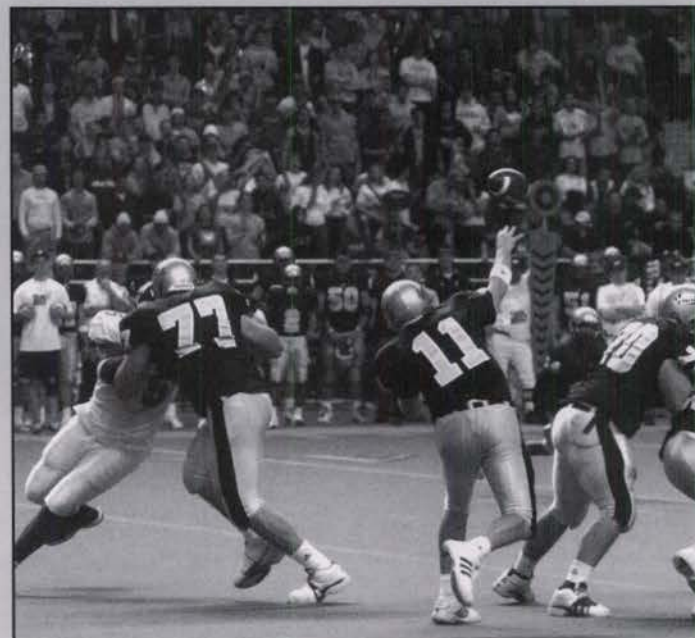
Photo by Kianna Hail



Photo by Kianna Hail

ABOVE: Tyrone Hayes shoots for a basket in the a game against UCR.

RIGHT: The Vandal defense works overtime so the quarterback can get a clear toss.



RIGHT: Sami Dinsmore cheers on the Vandal men with a little help from her teammates.



LEFT: UI competitor in the air for the long jump at the track meet March 5 at the Kibbie Dome

BELOW: Saxony Brown goes up for the block while Brooke Haeberle stands safety.

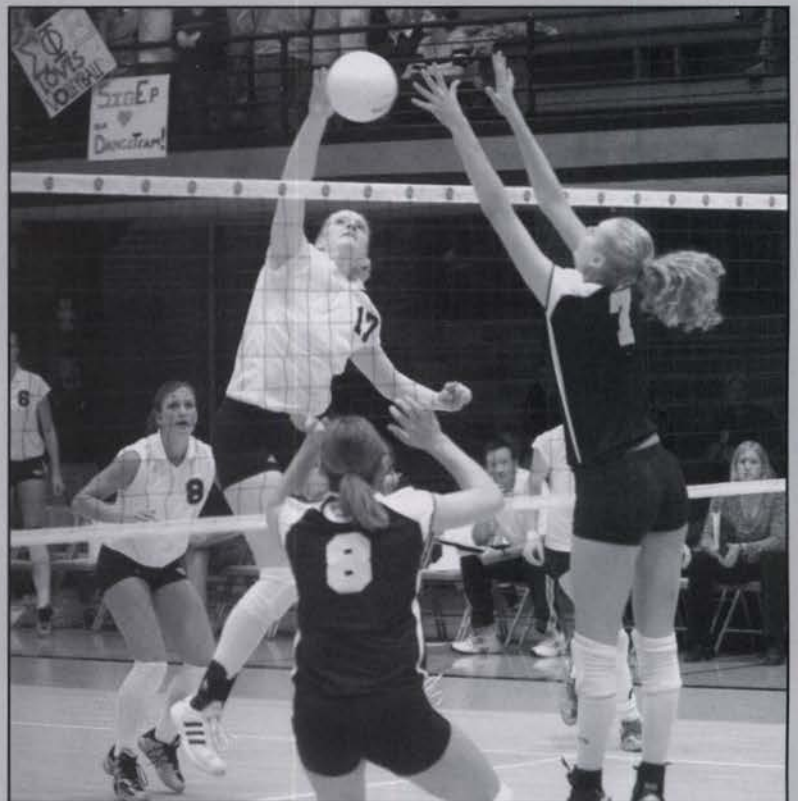
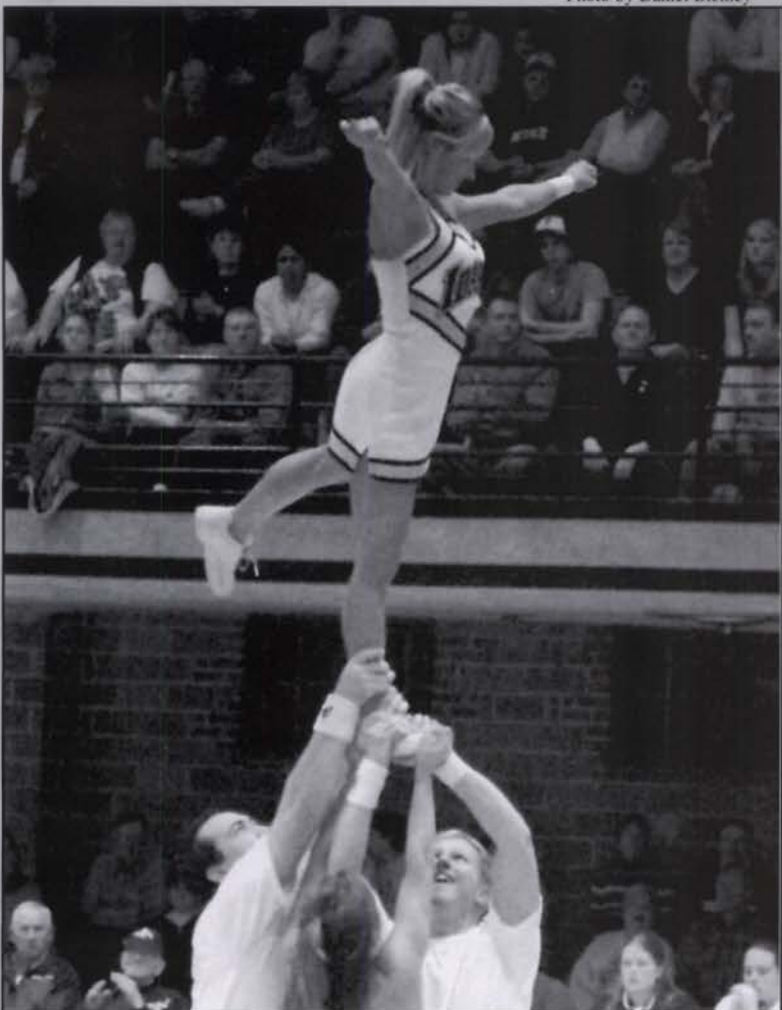


Photo by Daniel Bickley



ABOVE: Ashley Cox breaks away from her opponent for an open pass.

Photo by Kianna Hail

Sports Highlights

Layout by Alexa Witt

BELOW: Dandrick Jones with a great effort at the basket.

Photo by Daniel Bickley

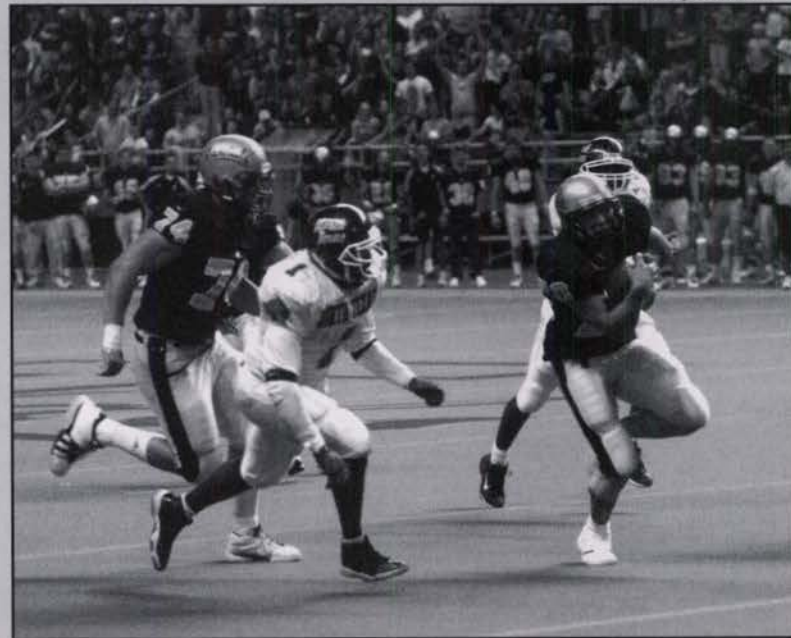


Photo by Kianna Hail



Photo by Daniel Bickley

ABOVE: Jessica Hubbard shows off her smooth form.



ABOVE: Just another great catch by our football team.

SPORTS



Photo by Daniel Bickley

Photo by Daniel Bickley

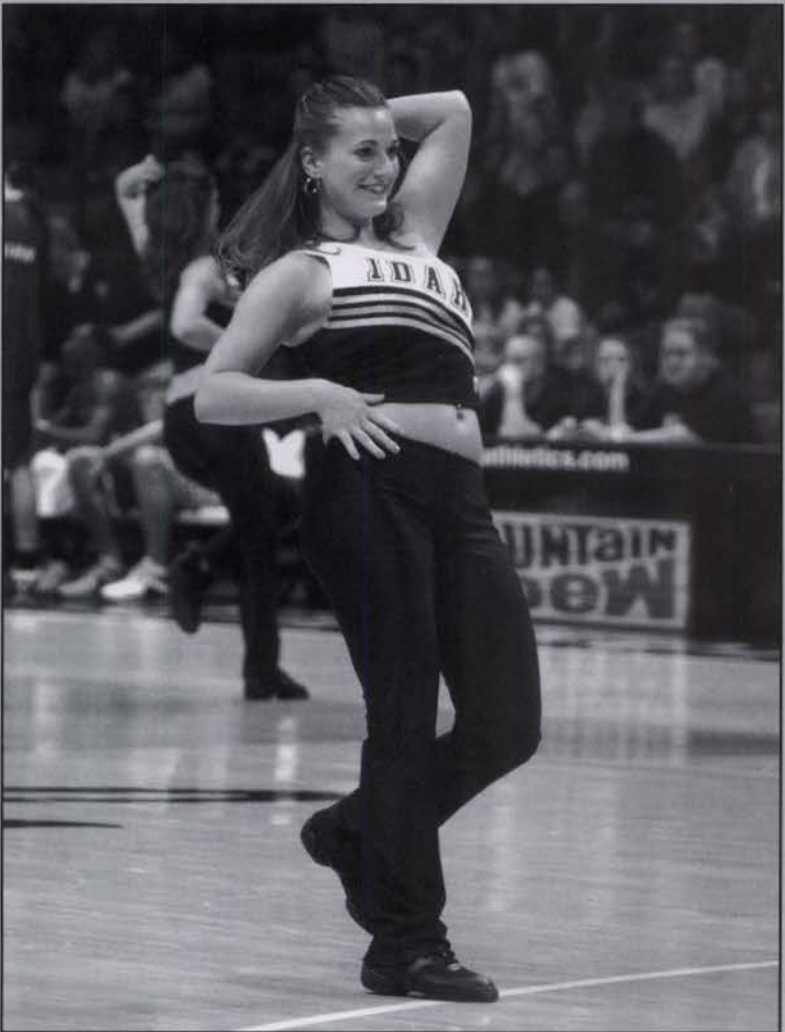


Photo by Daniel Bickley

ABOVE: A Vandal dance team, entertains the crowd at halftime.

LEFT: Megan Nagel, a freshman from French Hall, up to bat at Guy Wicks field.

BELOW: #12 manages to keep the puck on his way towards WSU's end of the rink.



Photo by Daniel Bickley



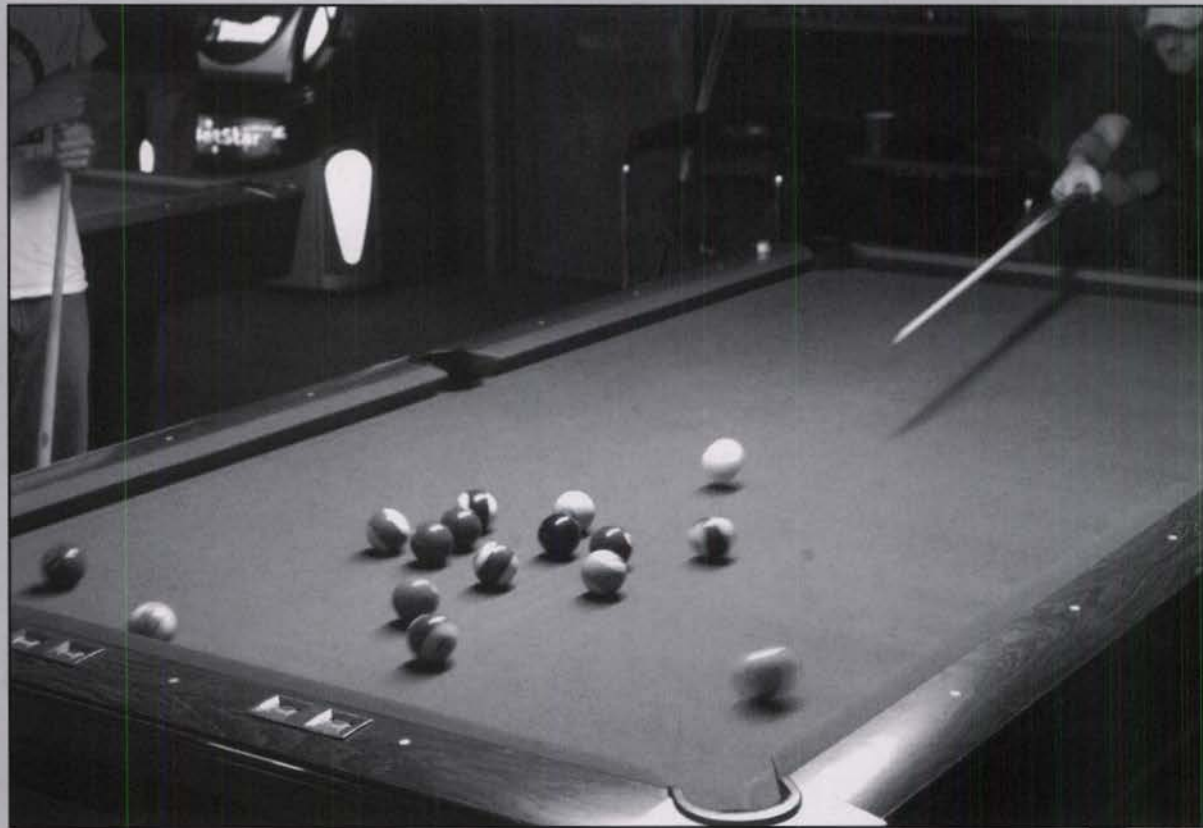
Photo by Daniel Bickley

ABOVE: UI's Melinda Owen clears the bar with style and grace.

Sports Highlights

Layout by Alexa Witt

BELOW: A member of the billiards team for intramurals shows off his breaking abilities.



RIGHT: The Vandal football team in action against Utah State.



RIGHT: A member of the dance team leads a group of girls in a dance during halftime.

SPORTS



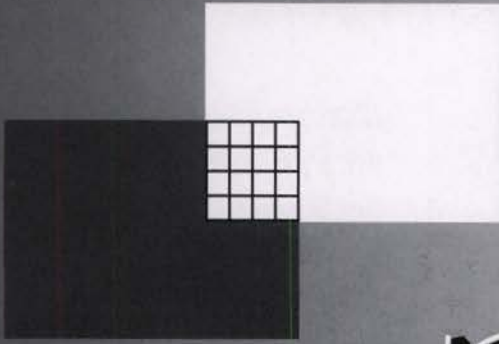
LEFT: A UI student shows off a smooth move during her 3 on 3 basketball game.

BELOWE: Melinda Owen enjoys a laugh with her competitors at the McDonald's Last Chance Track Meet.

Photo by Daniel Bickley



Photo by Kianna Hail



People

at the

University of Idaho

In the course of a year at **the** University of Idaho,
students can consider themselves a part of
a special **union**. A union **of** individuals
joined together who can only be defined as strong,
outspoken and able to stand on its own
two Vandal feet.

.....
.....
At the University of **Idaho**, students are capable
of being who they want to be, when they want to be it.

We live our lives as students, friends, companions
and family, but all **together**
we are organized as one large household
as we **stand** on similar common ground...
we are Vandals.

People

A Γ P

Alpha Gamma Rho

Layout by Jenni Tyler



Fraternities

LEFT: The Alpha Gamma Rho house.

AFP Facts

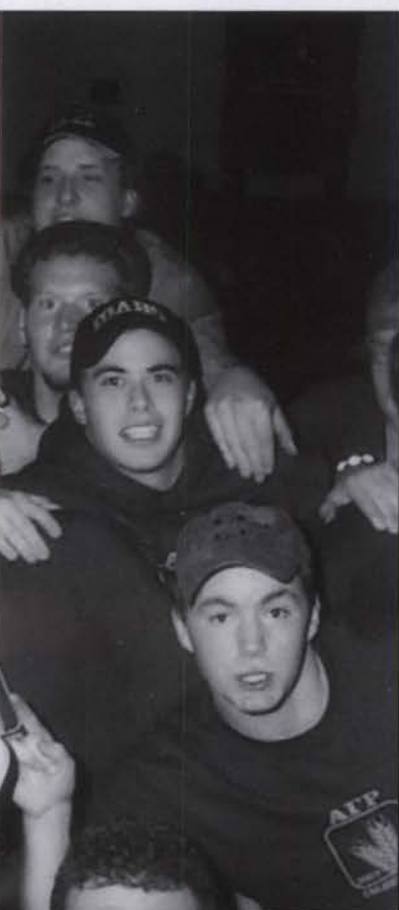
Colors: Dark Green and Gold
Philanthropy: Yard sale for FFA
Vandal Charter: March 28, 1998

BELOW: Members of Alpha Gamma Rho during Colony Days.



ABOVE: Allen, Jason, Cole, Levi, and Blaine preparing for a game of laser tag.

LEFT: Boys and their toys. Especially the AGR guys.



LEFT: Phil, Kaitlin, Malcolm, Robbie, Chris, Mark, Dick, and Tom playing in the snow.

People

AKA

Alpha Kappa Lambda

Layout by Jenni Tyler



Fraternities

LEFT: Guys get ready to destroy a spray painted car.

AKA Facts

Colors: Purple and gold

Philanthropy: Octoberfest

Vandal Charter: May 11, 1968

BELOW: The men before the Homecoming 2003 parade.



ABOVE: The members of Alpha Kappa Lambda on Bid Day 2003.



LEFT: The men of AKL after a fun game of football in the mud.

People

A T O

Alpha Tau Omega

Layout by Jenni Tyler



Fraternities

LEFT: ATO's Christmas caroling at sororities.

ATO Facts

Colors: Azure and Old Gold

Philanthropy: Tin Canner

Vandal Charter: May 27, 1925

BELOW: First Annual Taus Against Hunger food drive. The men raised 1,103 pounds of food to donate.



ABOVE: Preparing for their annual Superbowl Sunday football game.



ABOVE: Getting into the Christmas spirit with lights.

LEFT: A few of the the guys preparing for ATO 80's party.

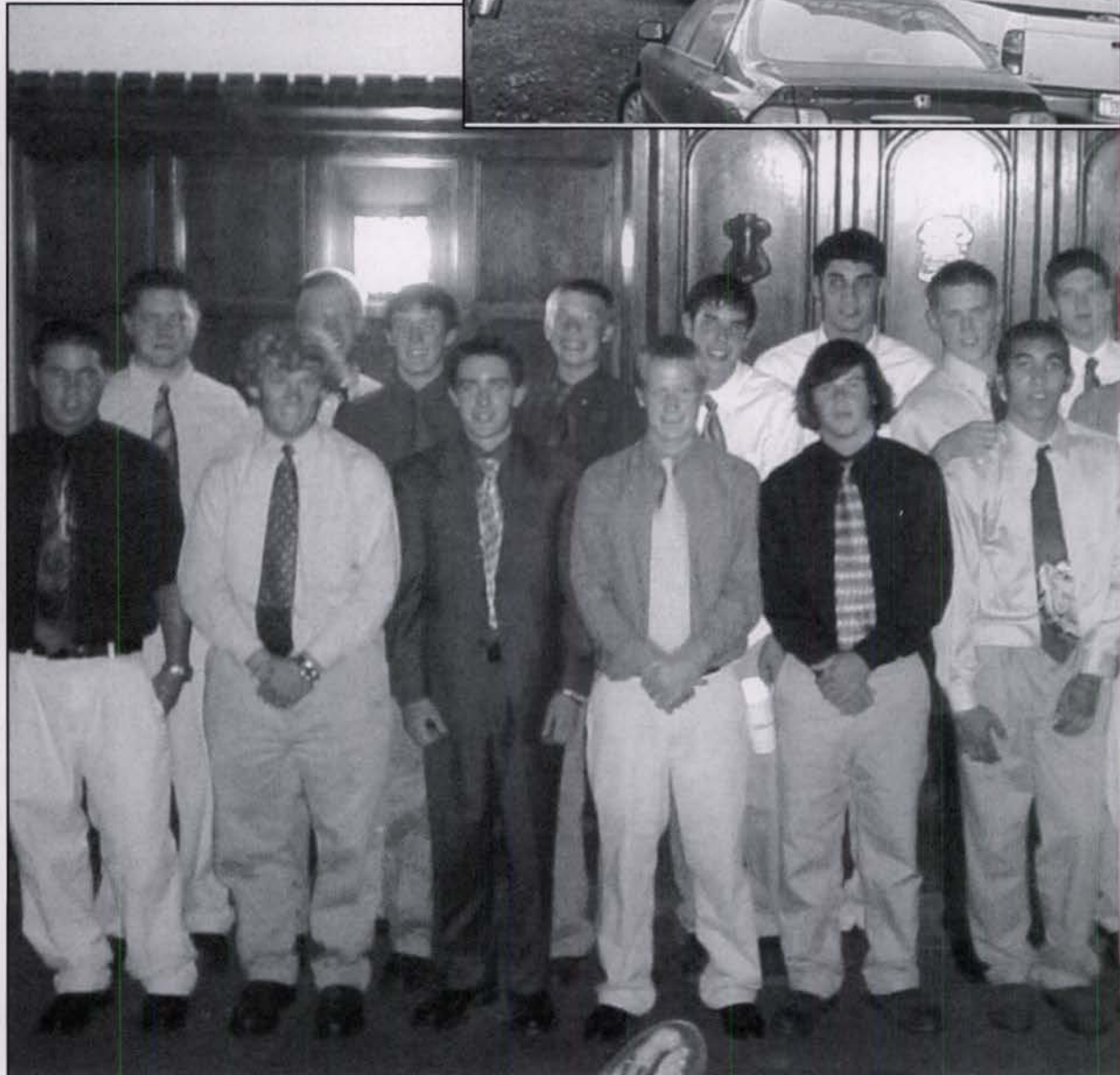
People

Β Θ Π

Layout by Jenni Tyler

Beta Theta Pi

BELOW: The freshman class all dressed up.



Fraternities

BOH Facts

Colors: Delicate shades of pink and blue

Philanthropy: Halloween Haunted House

Vandal Charter: September 14, 1914

LEFT: The Beta Theta Pi house on Elm Street.

RIGHT: Members of the Betas play some basketball.



ABOVE: Men help build a house for Habitat for Humanity.

People



Delta Chi

Layout by Jenni Tyler



LEFT: A few of the guys on a trip to Whistler, BC.

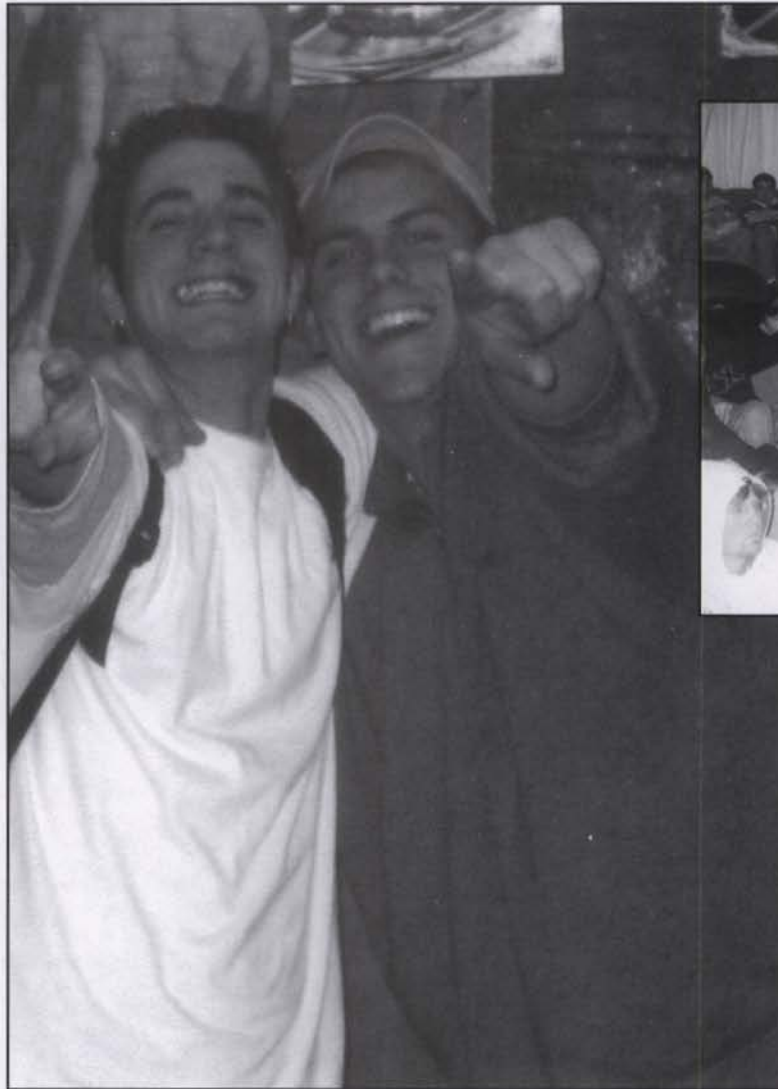
AX Facts

Colors: Red and Buff

Philanthropy: Multiple Volunteering Events

Vandal Charter: November 5, 1924

BELOW: The men during the North-South Football game.



ABOVE: A bunch of the men hanging out on Superbowl Sunday.

LEFT: Casey Zenner and Justin Holthaus together at Delta Chi.

LEFT: Darren, Luke, Jon, Adam, and Casey at a Vandal basketball game.

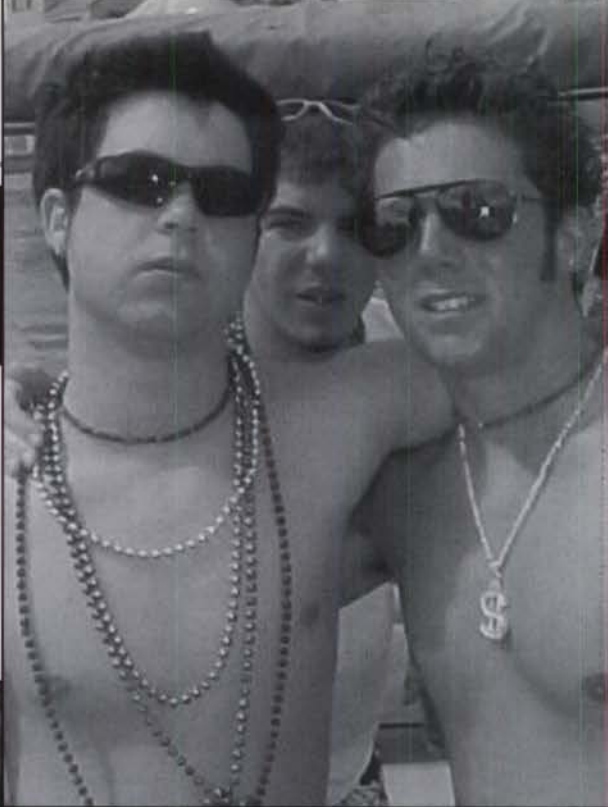


People



Layout by Jenni Tyler

Delta Sigma Phi



Fraternities

ΔΣΦ Facts

Colors: Nile green and Carnation white

Philanthropy: Bike to Boise

Vandal Charter: May 25, 1950

LEFT: A couple of the guys during spring break in Nevada.

BELOW: A group of Delta Sigs on Bid Day 2003.

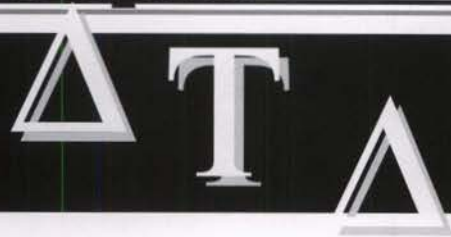


ABOVE: The house in which many Delta Sigma Phi gentlemen live.

LEFT: The men during Bike to Boise, their philanthropy.



People



Delta Tau Delta

Layout by Jenni Tyler



Fraternities

LEFT: Two Delts have fun hanging out.

ATA Facts

Colors: Royal Purple, Gold and White
Philanthropy: Adopt-A-School
Vandal Charter: May 2, 1931

BOTTOM: The men of Delta Tau Delta have fun during a party.



ABOVE: A few of the Delts show off their sense of style with their shades.

LEFT: The guys having some fun at the Delt house.



People

FH

FarmHouse

Layout by Jenni Tyler



Fraternities

LEFT: Taso and Miles share a friendly hug in the hall.

KΣ Facts

Colors: Gold, White, and Green
Philanthropy: Halloween Insurance
Vandal Charter: October 12, 1957

BELOW: The men of FarmHouse spend time together before a football game.



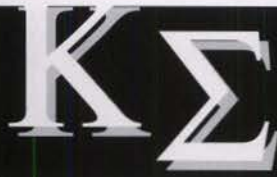
ABOVE: Kraig and Dusty are rewarded with a delicious cake.

LEFT: Jared and Kraig sitting out of the pool during Anchor Splash.



LEFT: The guys take a break from their work to take a quick picture.

People



Kappa Sigma

Layout by Jenni Tyler



Fraternities

LEFT: The front of the Kappa Sigma house.

KΣ Facts

Colors: Scarlet, White and Emerald Green

Philanthropy: Powder puff football

Vandal Charter: September 15, 1905

BELOW: The guys spending time outside.



ABOVE: A few of the guys volunteering and washing some animals.



LEFT: A couple of people having some fun on a raft trip.



Phi Delta Theta

Layout by Jenni Tyler

BELOW: The streets filled up during the annual Turtle Derby which is the Phi Delta Theta's Philanthropy.



ΦΔΘ Facts

Colors: Azure and Argent

Philanthropy: Turtle Derby

Vandal Charter: November 25, 1908



ABOVE: A group of guys hanging out at Slurp and Burp Tavern.



LEFT: The Phi Delt house decorated for homecoming.

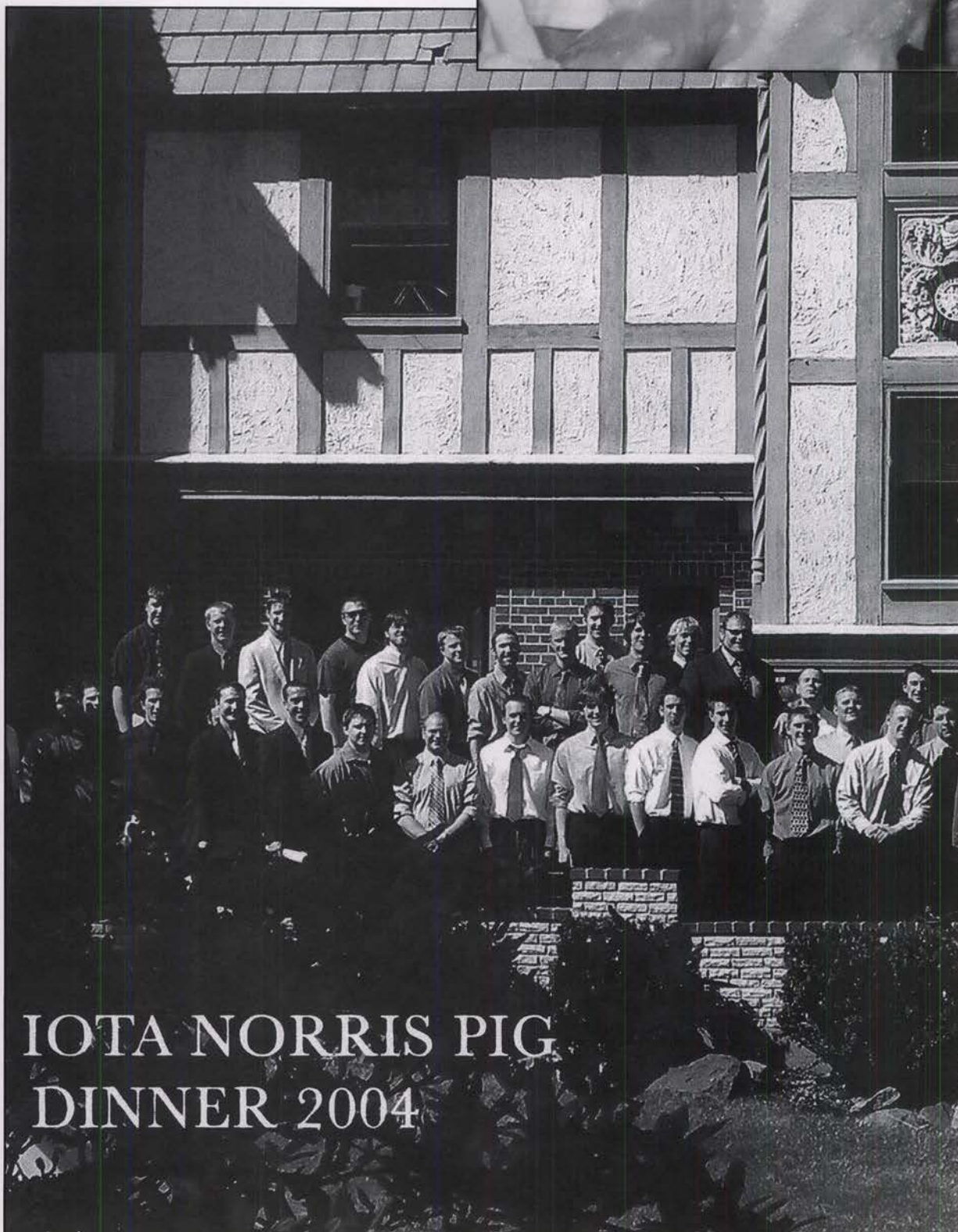
Photo by Ruth Jacobs

People

Φ Γ Δ

Phi Gamma Delta

Layout by Jenni Tyler



IOTA NORRIS PIG
DINNER 2004

Fraternities

ΦΓΑ Facts

AKA: Fijis

Philanthropy: Volunteering Opportunities

Vandal Charter: 1920



LEFT: A few guys having some fun at their foam party.



LEFT: Current Fiji's are joined by alumni for the Norris Pig Dinner 2004.

ABOVE: The Fijis right after the skit for Greek Week 2004.



ABOVE: Fiji brothers enjoy hanging out.

People

ΦΚΤ

Phi Kappa Tau

Layout by Jenni Tyler



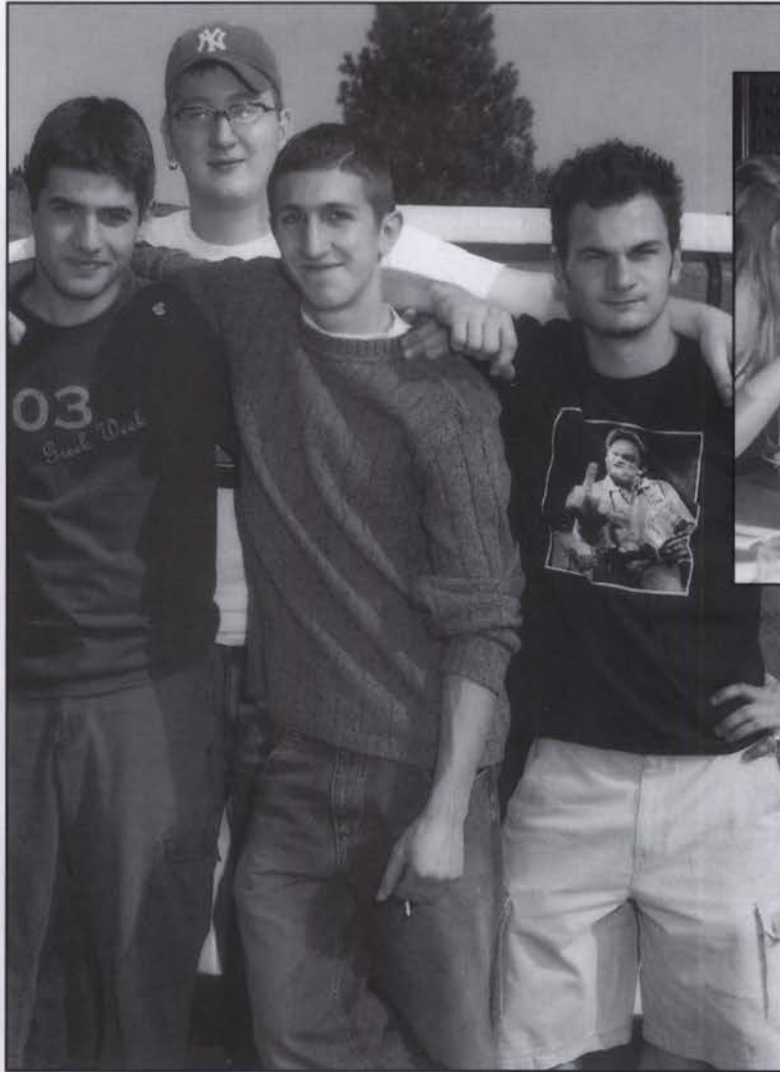
Fraternities

LEFT: James and Joel get ready for Watermelon Bust 2003.

ΦKT Facts

**Colors: Harvard Red and Old Gold
Philanthropy: Watermelon Bust
Vandal Charter: October 5, 1947**

BELOW: A few of the guys before the annual Forty-Niner.



ABOVE: Christy, Ryan, Dean, and Jordan enjoy a nice meal at the Phi Tau house.

LEFT: Bijan, Matt, James and Randy take a quick break from Gammie Golf.



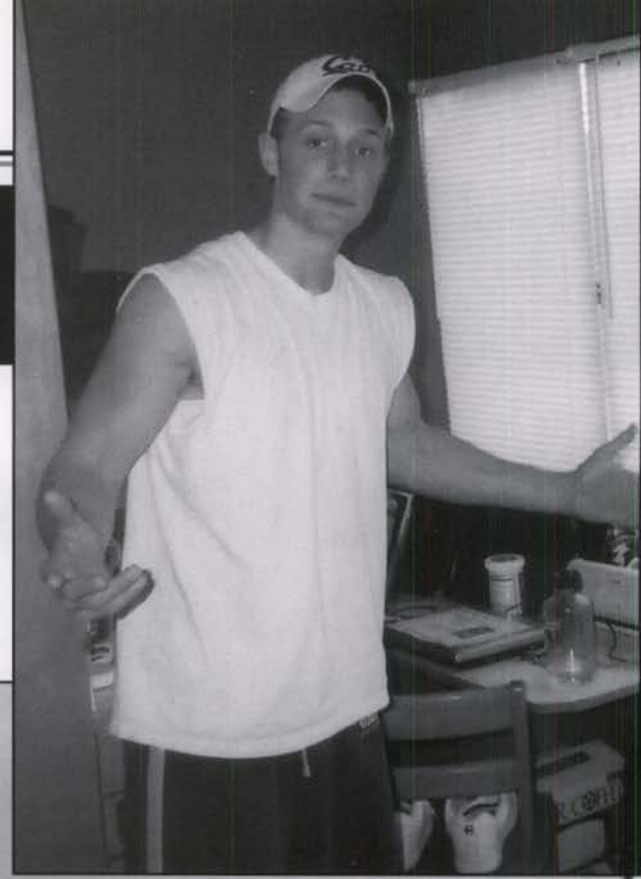
LEFT: Nic Ginter finds a good hiding place inside a cardboard box.

People

Π K A

Pi Kappa Alpha

Layout by Jenni Tyler



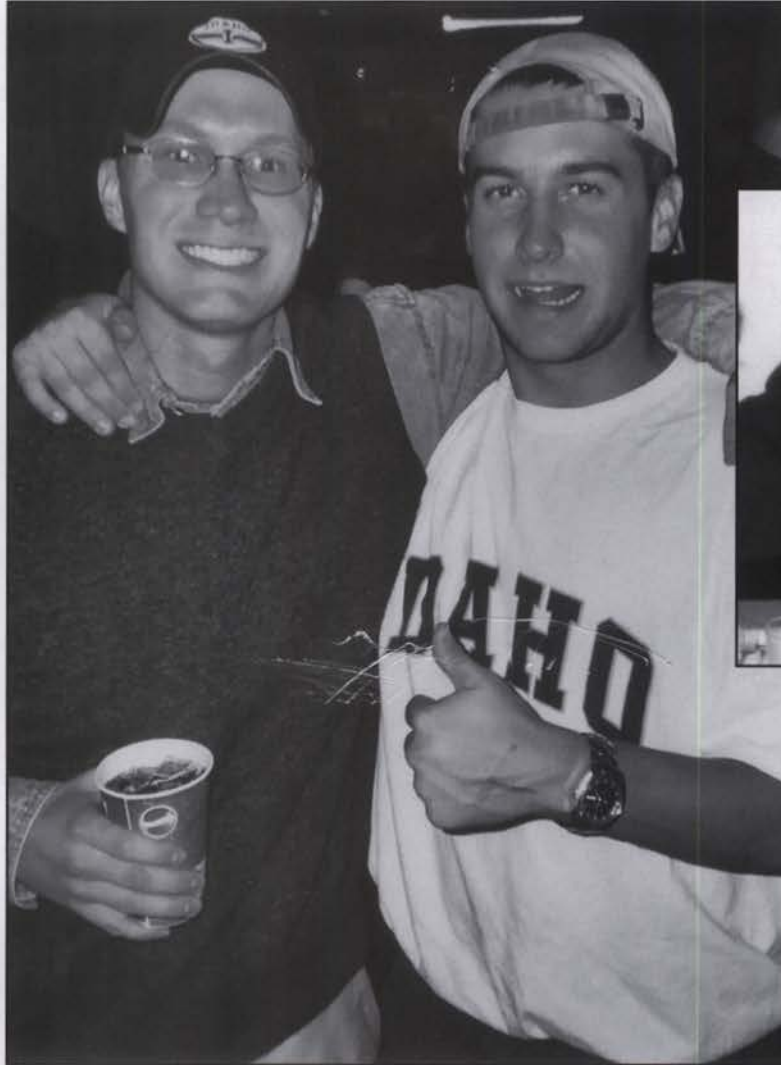
Fraternities

LEFT: Taylor Johnson
spends some time in his
room.

PIKA Facts

Colors: Garnet and gold
Philanthropy: Fireman Olympics
Vandal Charter: May 14, 1966

BOTTOM: Members of
the Pikes take a
break outside the
house.



**ABOVE: Andy
Nelson during
Mom's Weekend.**

**LEFT: Kyle and Brady
are busy during the
school year with all of
the fraternity activities.**



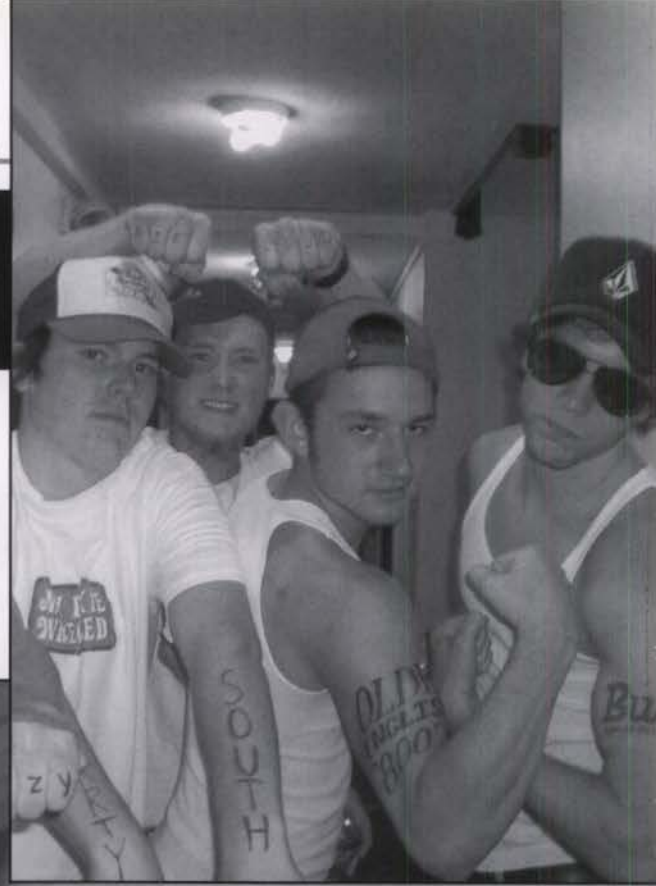
**LEFT: Roberts, Bilbao,
and Rounds enjoy their
shades inside the
house.**

People

Σ A E

Sigma Alpha Epsilon

Layout by Jenni Tyler



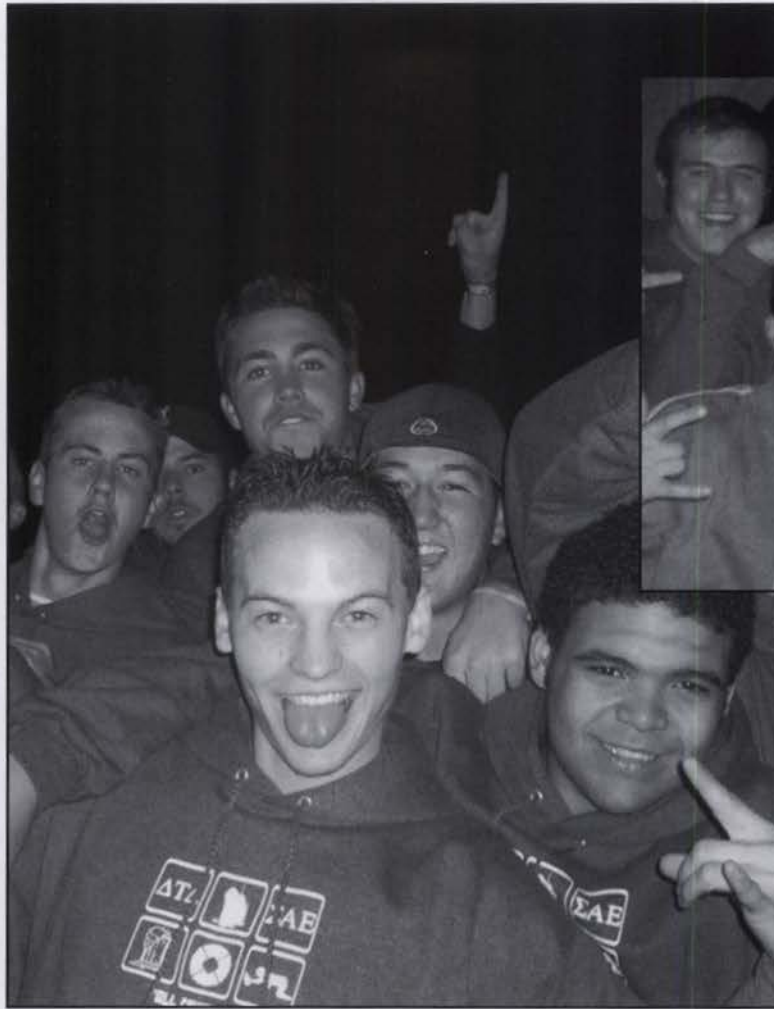
Fraternalities

LEFT: A few of the guys before White Trash.

ΣAE Facts

Colors: Royal Purple and Old Gold
Philanthropy: Golf Tournament
Vandal Charter: November 1, 1919

BELOW: The pledge class of 2003 in Canada.



ABOVE: A few of the freshmen during fall cruise in Coeur d'Alene.

LEFT: Sophomores enjoy fall cruise 2003.



LEFT: The seniors spend their last cruise together in the fall.

People

ΣΧ

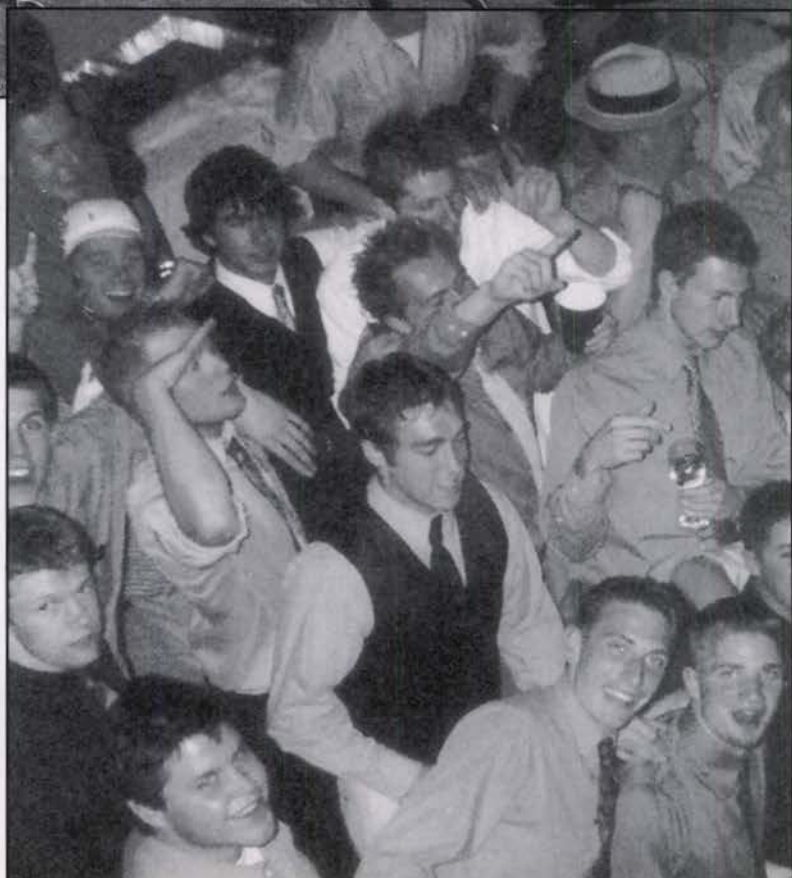
Layout by Jenni Tyler

Sigma Chi

RIGHT: A few of the guys hanging out and playing some cards.



RIGHT: A group of people during one of the many dances this year.



Fraternities

ΣX Facts

Colors: Blue and Old Gold

Philanthropy: Derby Days

Vandal Charter: March 15, 1924



ABOVE: The men of Sigma Chi during a house meeting.



LEFT: Nothing is better than a fun party at Sigma Chi.

People

Σ Φ Ε

Sigma Phi Epsilon

Layout by Jenni Tyler

RIGHT: One of the men during their first dance of the year.



RIGHT: Brock painting decorations during Greek Week.



BELOW: A few guys with Diddy.



Fraternities

ΣΦΕ Facts

Colors: Red and Purple
Philanthropy: Rock Against Rape
Vandal Charter: 2001



ABOVE: Several men from Sig Ep that participated in Relay for Life.

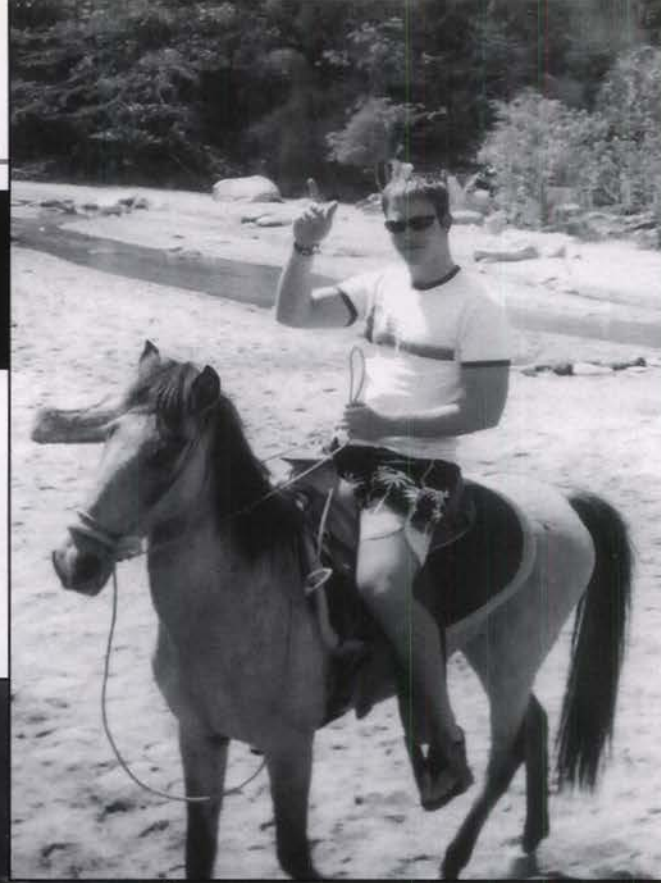
LEFT: The security staff during Rock Against Rape.

People

ΣΝ

Sigma Nu

Layout by Jenni Tyler



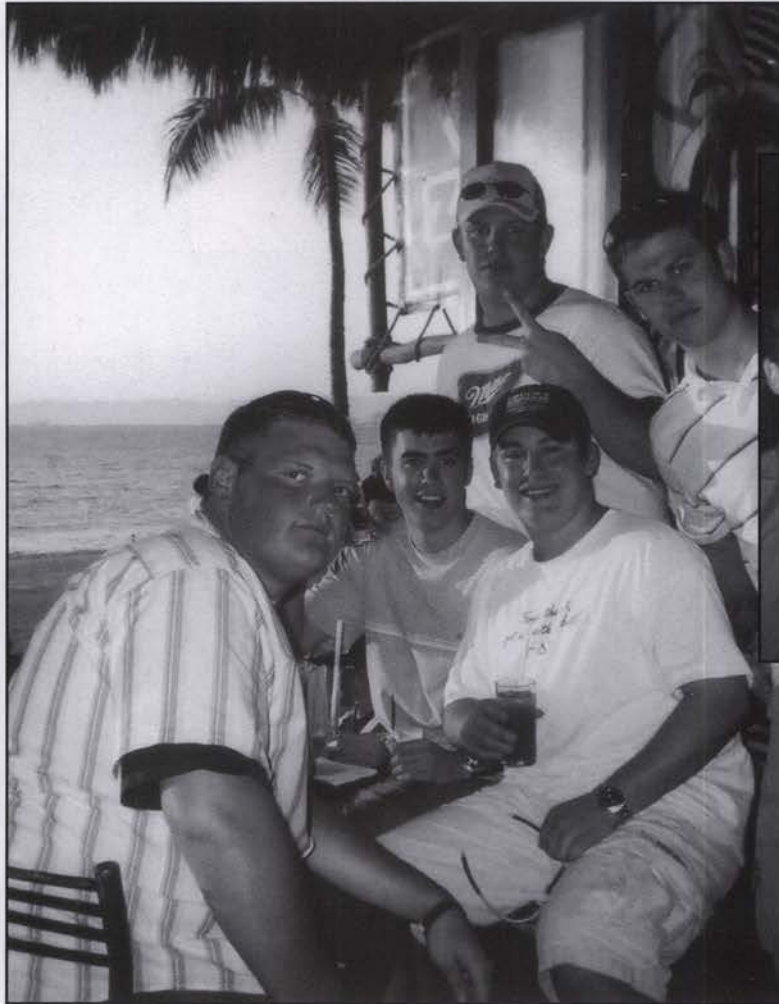
Fraternities

**LEFT: Nate Sinclair
horseback riding during
Spring Break in Mexico.**

ΣN Facts

**Colors: Black, Gold and White
Philanthropy: Sigma Nu Shoot Out
Vandal Charter: March 25, 1915**

**BELOW: Evan, Josh,
Mike, Shawn, Dan,
Nick and John at their
annual White Rose
formal.**



**ABOVE: Mike, Ty and Brad
stop for a pose at White
Rose formal.**

**LEFT: Brothers on
Spring Break in Mexico.**



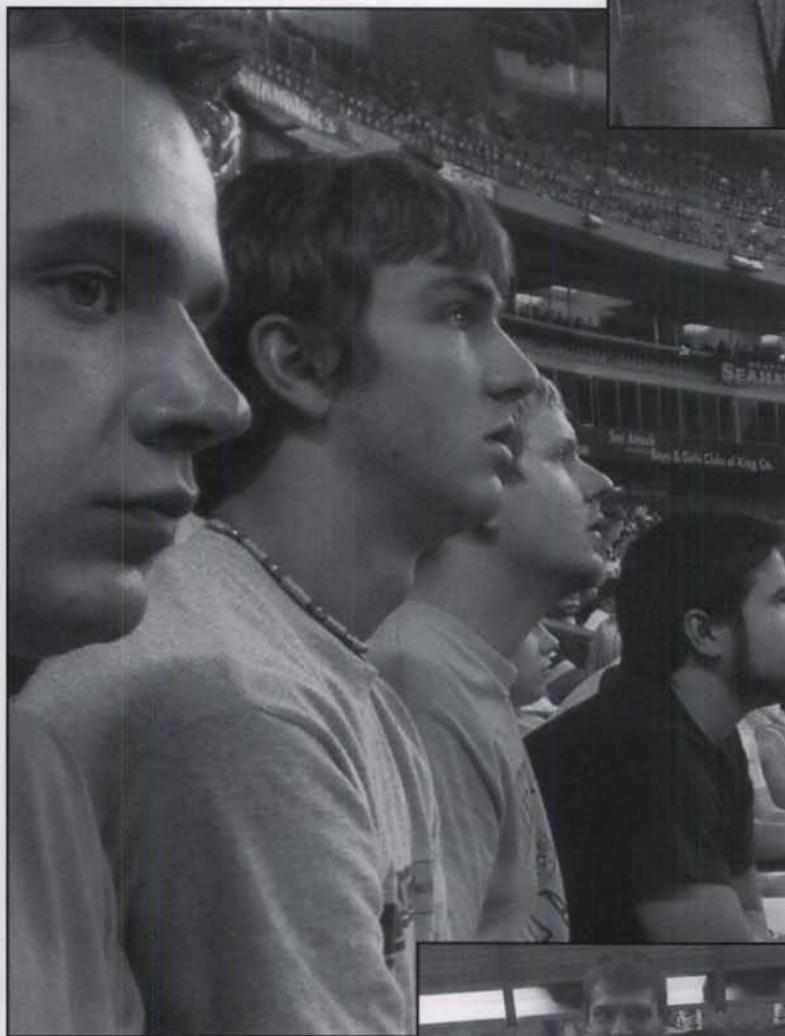
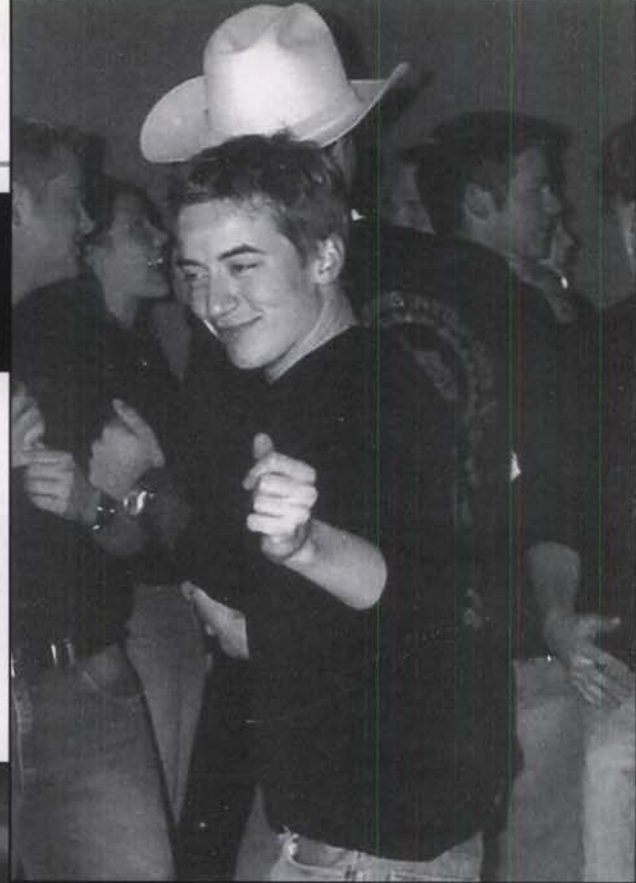
**LEFT: Garrett
Thompson, Sean
Stevenson, and Brad
Wing visit Sigma Nu
Headquarters in
Lexington, Virginia.**

People



Theta Chi

Layout by Jenni Tyler



ABOVE: Isaac, Brian, Matt, and Alumnus John at the football game in Seattle.

RIGHT: Adam, Ryan, Aaron, and Dave prepare for a football game.



Fraternities

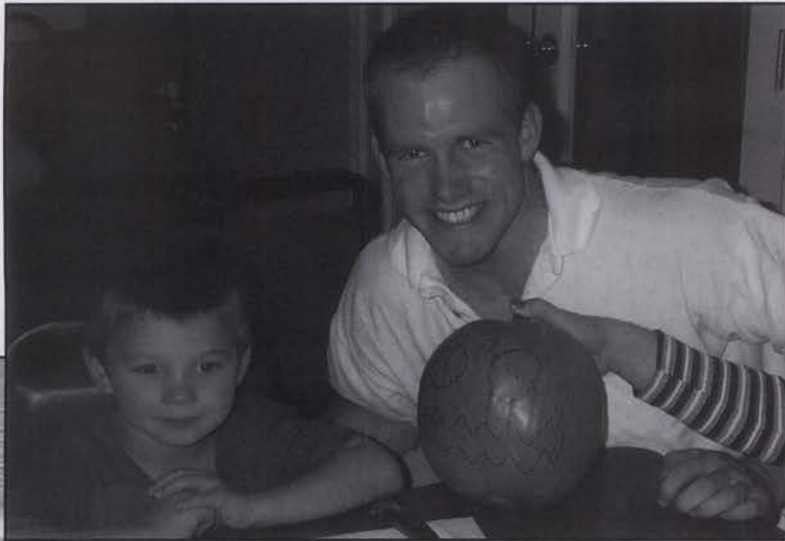
**LEFT: Teagen at the
Theta Chi pledge dance.**

OX Facts

Colors: Military Red and Blue

Philanthropy: Rake Em Up

Vandal Charter: May 11, 2002



LEFT: Jonathon Rush helping kids from family housing carve pumpkins with Kappa Kappa Gamma.

BELOW: Members of Theta Chi in front of their chapter house.

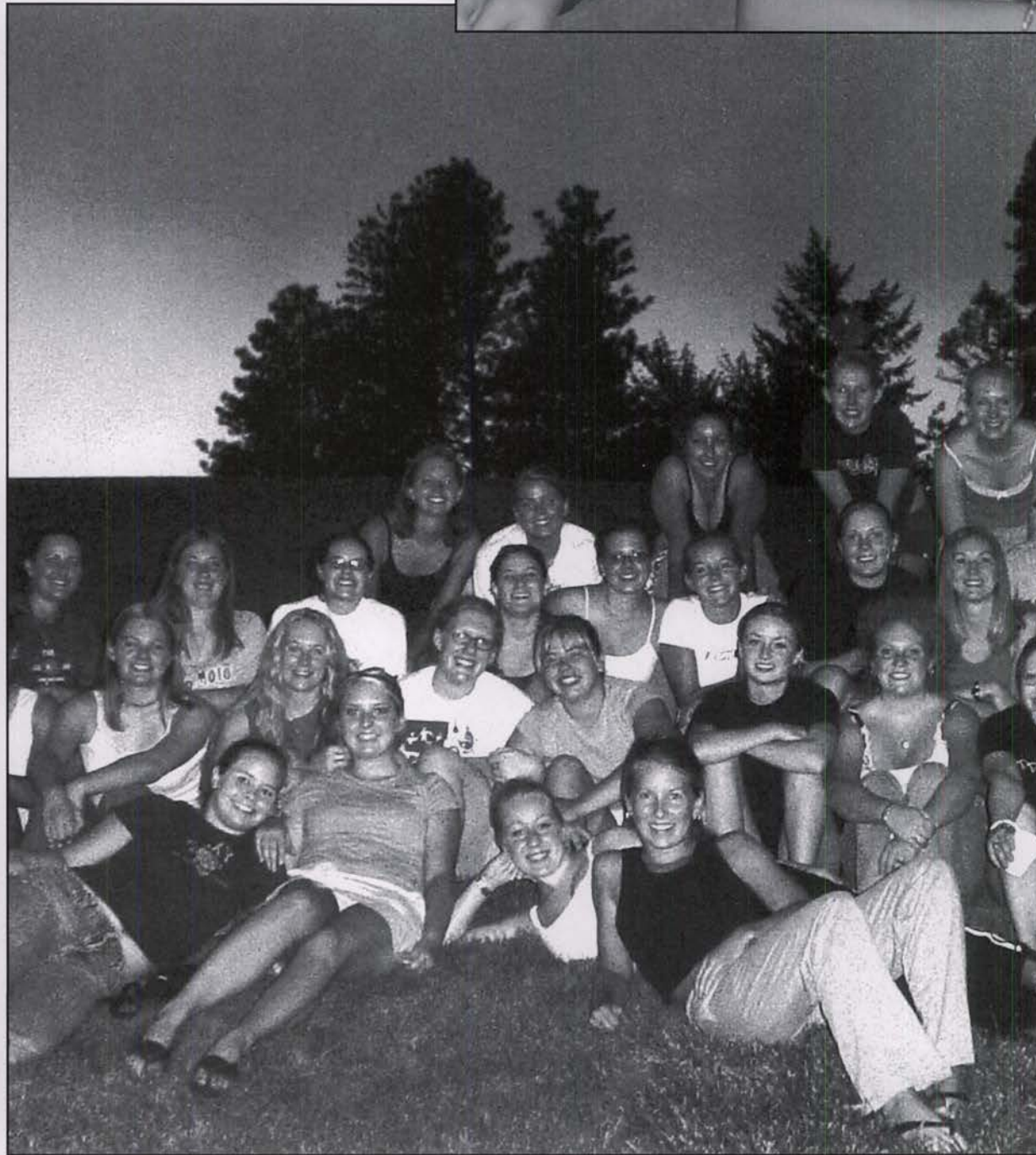


People

A Γ Δ

Alpha Gamma Delta

Layout by Jenni Tyler



SORORITIES

LEFT: Susie and Krista look pretty as they pose for the camera.

AFA Facts

**Colors: Red, Buff, and Green
Philanthropy: Mr. Idaho
Vandal Charter: April 26, 1958**

BOTTOM: Out on the hill, AGD's get together for the sunset and good times.



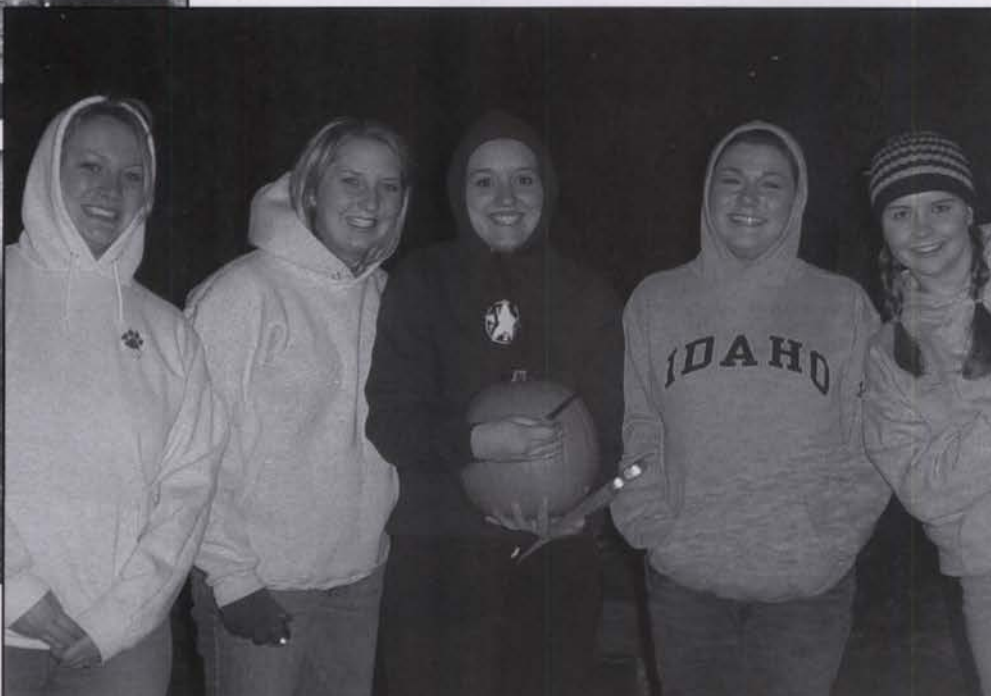
BELOW: Shallece, Brandi and Galin just hanging out.



LEFT: Shallece and Brandi at the fall SYRD pajama party



LEFT: Susie, Tracy, Carrie, Sarah and Becca carving pumpkins for a Halloween sisterhood.

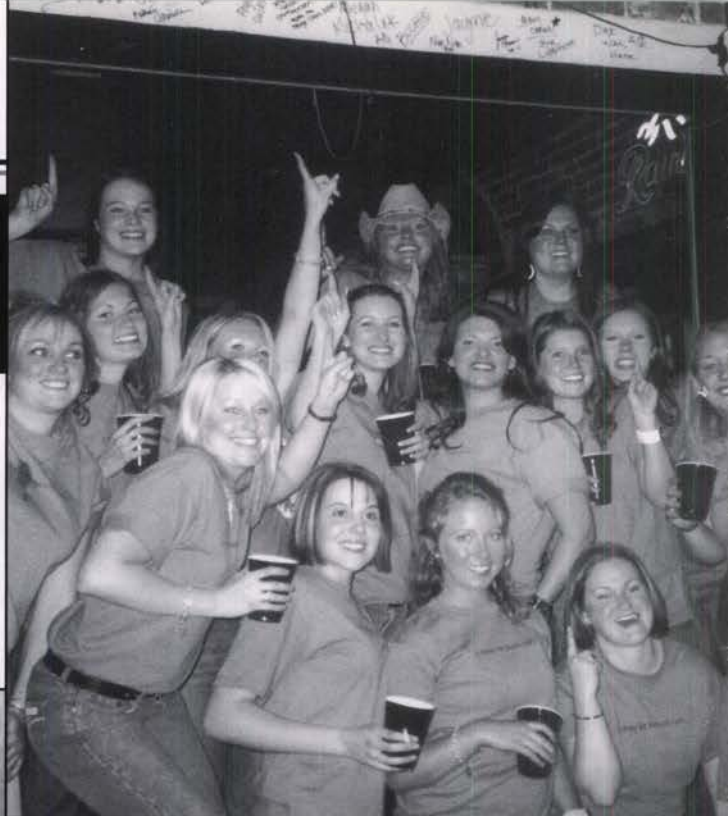


People

A Φ

Alpha Phi

Layout by Jenni Tyler



SORORITIES

LEFT: Seniors spend some-end-of-the year time together.

ΑΦ Facts

**Colors: Silver and Bordeaux
Philanthropy: I-Cup and AlphaTraz
Vandal Charter: June 12, 1928**

BELOW: Girls bundle up and drink hot chocolate to keep them warm during a cold Idaho winter.



ABOVE: Alpha Phi women preparing to donate their time to Highway Clean.

LEFT: Sigma Chi sweethearts before a fraternity dance.



LEFT: Alpha Phi is proud to host AlphaTraz every year in an effort to raise money for a charity.

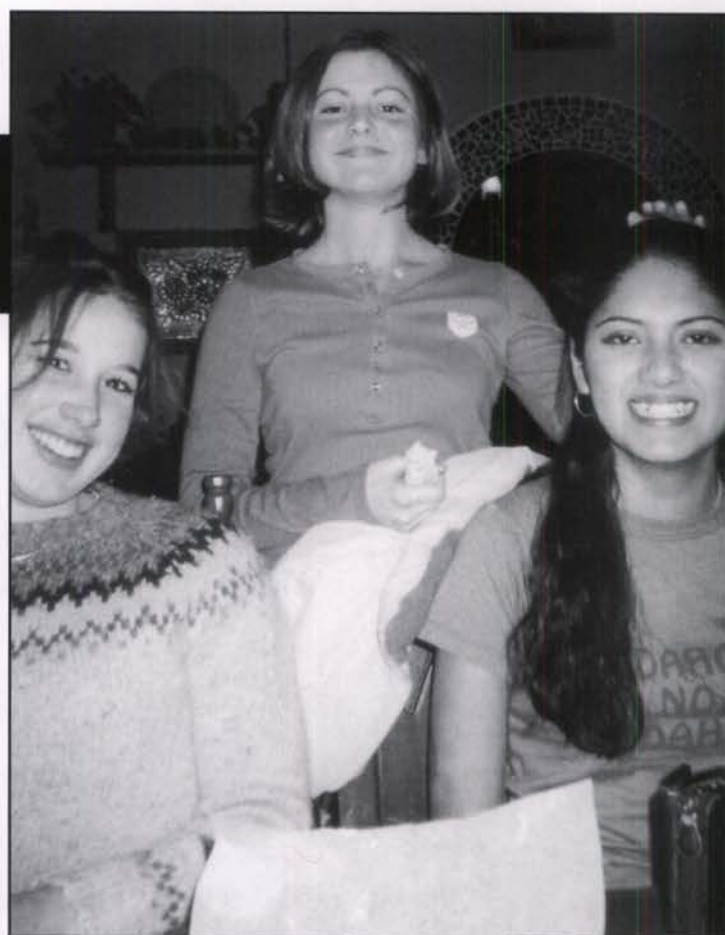
People



Delta Delta Delta

Layout by Jessi Bacon

BELOW: Autumn Hansen, Amy Foster, Allison Bigham, and Ashley Collier take a break from snowboarding and skiing on their trip to Whistler, Canada.



LEFT: Hailey Goodwin, Abby Phillips and Yolanda Becerra enjoy Mexican dinner to celebrate a birthday.

AAA Facts

**Colors: Silver, Gold, and Blue
Philanthropy: Tri Delta World Series
Vandal Charter: May 23, 1929**



**ABOVE: A few of the women of the Tri-Delt house gather in the dining area during a house event. Back (L to R): Sarah Weber, Amy Foster, Elaine Winters, Connie Remsburg, Kristin Mink
Front: Allison Bigham, Ian Cooke**



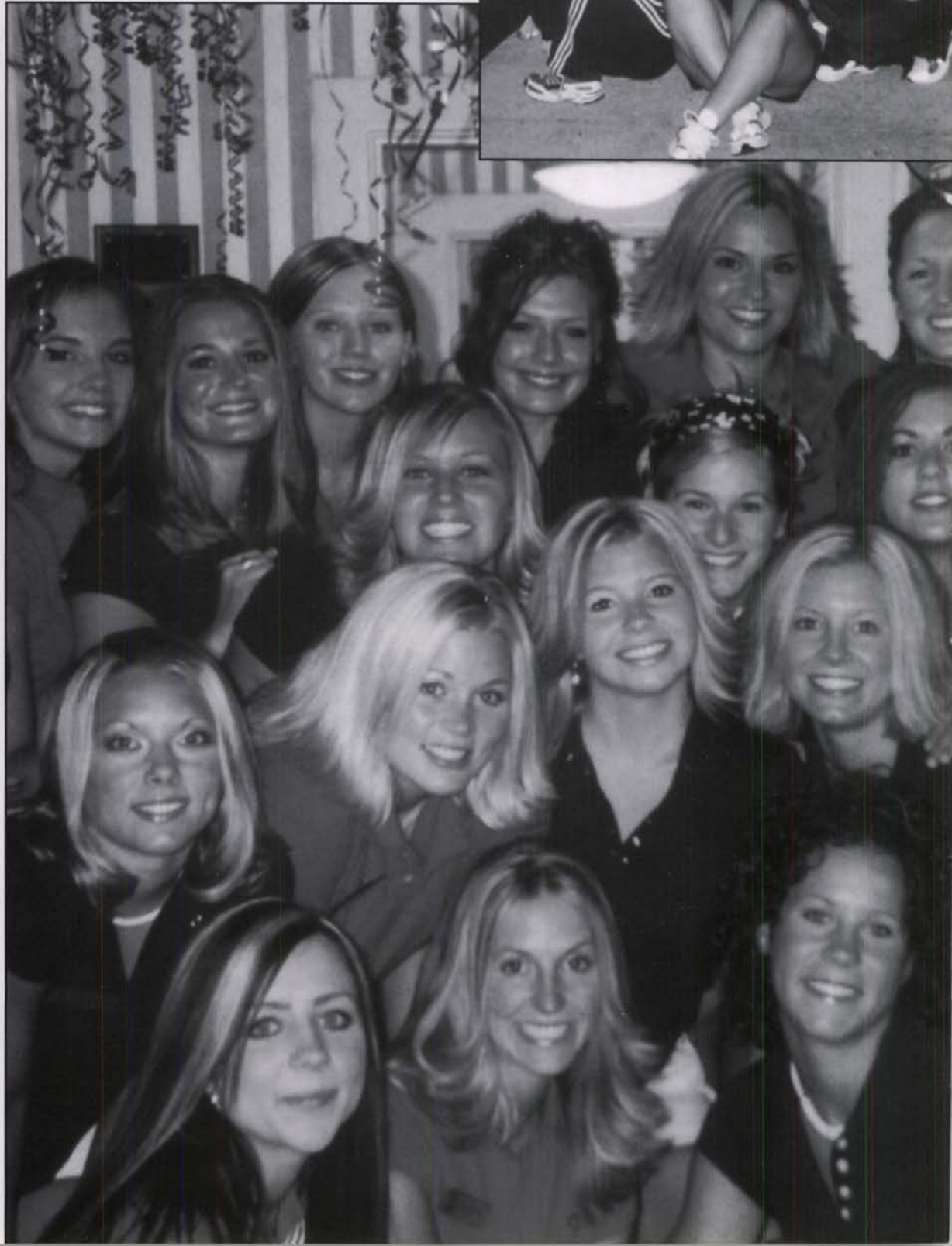
LEFT: Jessica Stanwood with her big sis Jennifer Clements.

People



Delta Gamma

Layout by Jenni Tyler



SORORITIES

LEFT: The ladies get ready for a fun sisterhood adventure.

ΔF Facts

Colors: Bronze, Pink, and Blue
Philanthropy: Anchor Splash
Vandal Charter: 1911

BELOW: The sophomore class takes a quick break before Recruitment begins for the day.



ABOVE: Big sisters receive their paddles from their littles during Initiation.

LEFT: Laura, Sam, Regan, Diana, Hailey, Jesse and Jessica in their white dresses.



LEFT: Members of Delta Gamma get ready to welcome the new members on Bid Day.

People

Γ Φ Β

Gamma Phi Beta

Layout by Jenni Tyler



Sororities

ΓΦΒ Facts

Colors: Dark and Light BLUE

Philanthropy: Gammie Golf

Vandal Charter: February 3, 1910

LEFT: Annie and Heidi get a ride from some Farmhouse guys.

BELOW: The girls spend some quality time together.



ABOVE: Holly, Amanda and Jamie enjoy their SYRD dance in September.

LEFT: Heatherlee, Holly, Susie and Melanie practice their golf skills during Gammie Golf.

LEFT: The Gamma Phi's had a lot of fun ice skating and needed a quick camera break.



People

K A Θ

Kappa Alpha Theta

Layout by Jenni Tyler



SORORITIES

KAΘ Facts

Colors: Black and Gold
Philanthropy: Football Tournament
Vandal Charter: 2001

LEFT: A few of the women take a quick break from recruitment.

BELOW: The women of Kappa Alpha Theta and the men of Theta Chi after a date dinner.



RIGHT: A group of rafters during their all house retreat.

BELOW: The women of Kappa Alpha Theta preparing for recruitment.

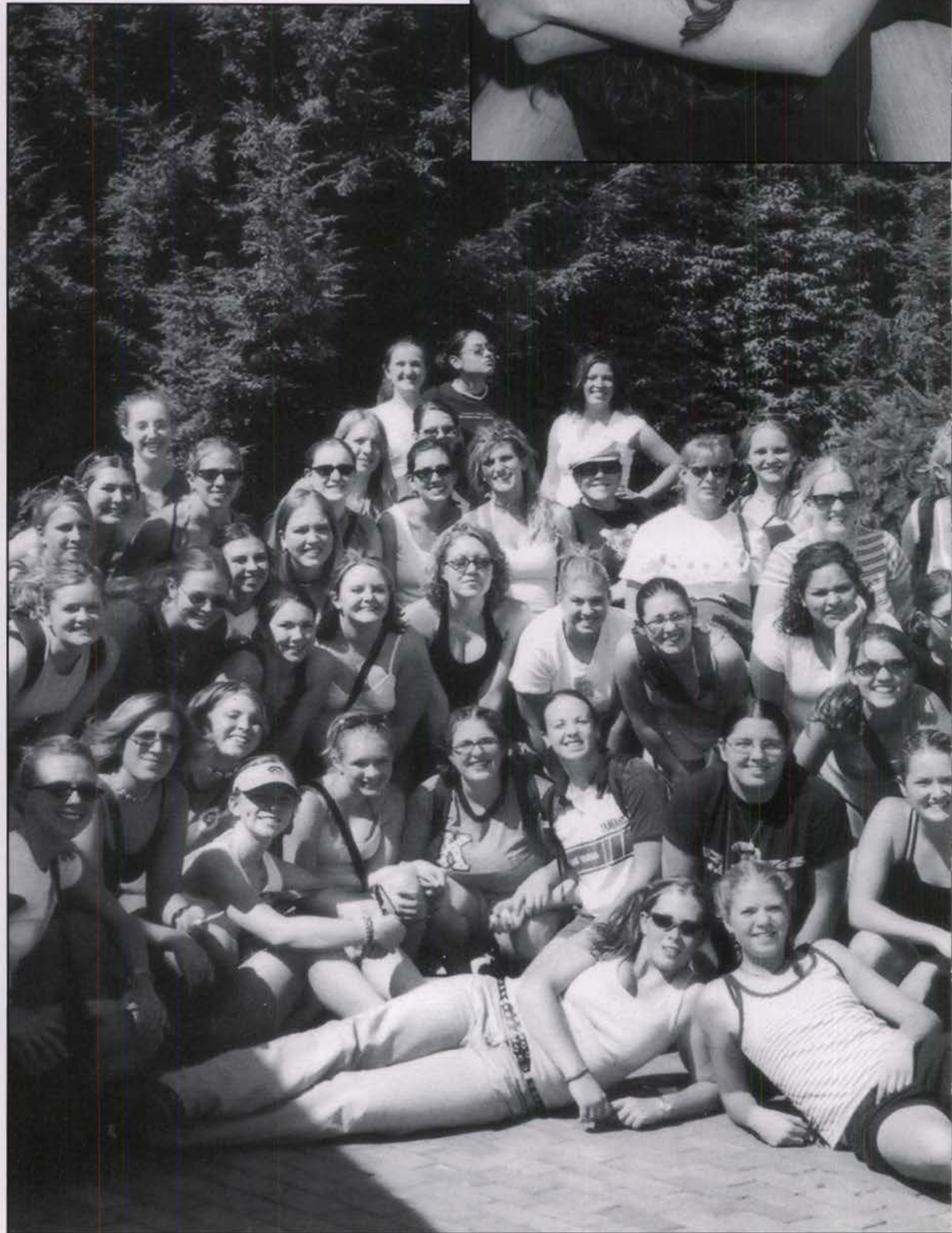


People

K Δ

Kappa Delta

Layout by Jenni Tyler



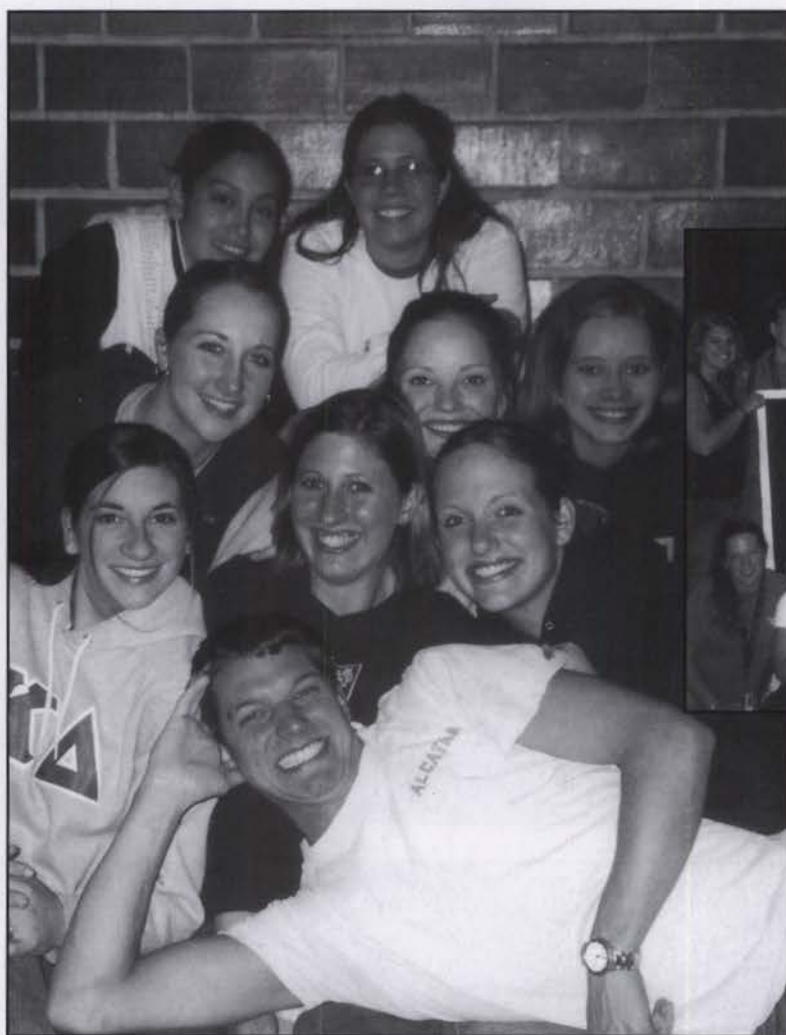
SORORITIES

LEFT: Tatum Howell and Kim Johnson spend some time together.

KA Facts

**Colors: Olive Green and Pearl White
Philanthropy: Shamrock Project
Vandal Charter: Novemeber 15, 1997**

BELOW: The women of Kappa Delta at Silverwood for their house retreat.



ABOVE: Bid Day 2003 Kappa Delta Zeta freshman class.



ABOVE: The women of Kappa Delta at basketbals Midnglht Madness.

LEFT: Bid day is an exciting day for the women while waiting for their incoming new members.

People

Κ Κ Γ

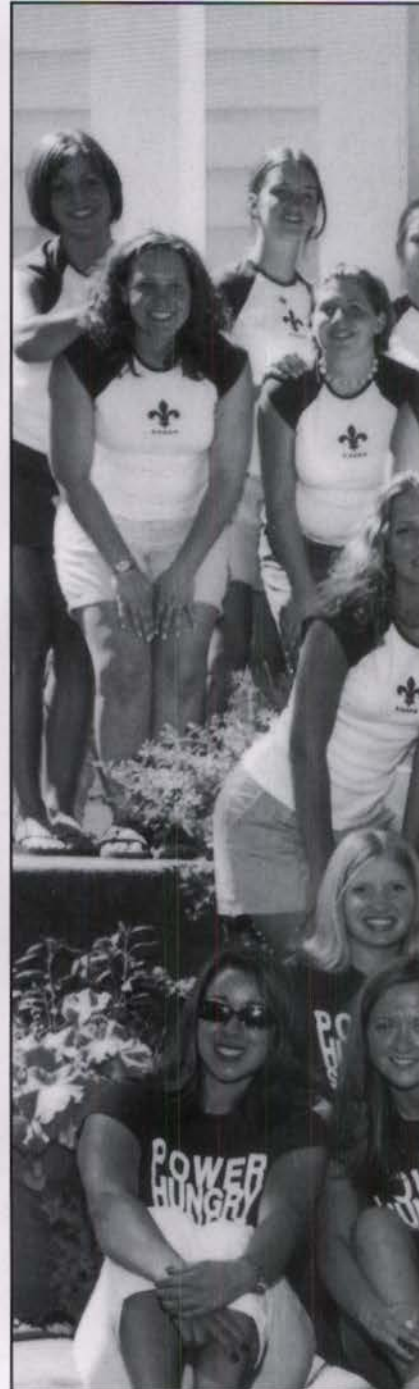
Kappa Kappa Gamma

Layout by Jenni Tyler

BELOW: The women are proud to be Kappas on Bid Day 2003.



ABOVE: Ali, Brooke, Virginia and Laura show off their white dresses.



SORORITIES



KKK Facts

Colors: Light and Dark Blue
Philanthropy: Women's Center Forward Run
Vandal Charter: February 26, 1916

LEFT: The women bundle up at the Homecoming bonfire before the skits are performed.

BELOW: The members of Kappa Kappa Gamma gather on Bid Day for their house picture.

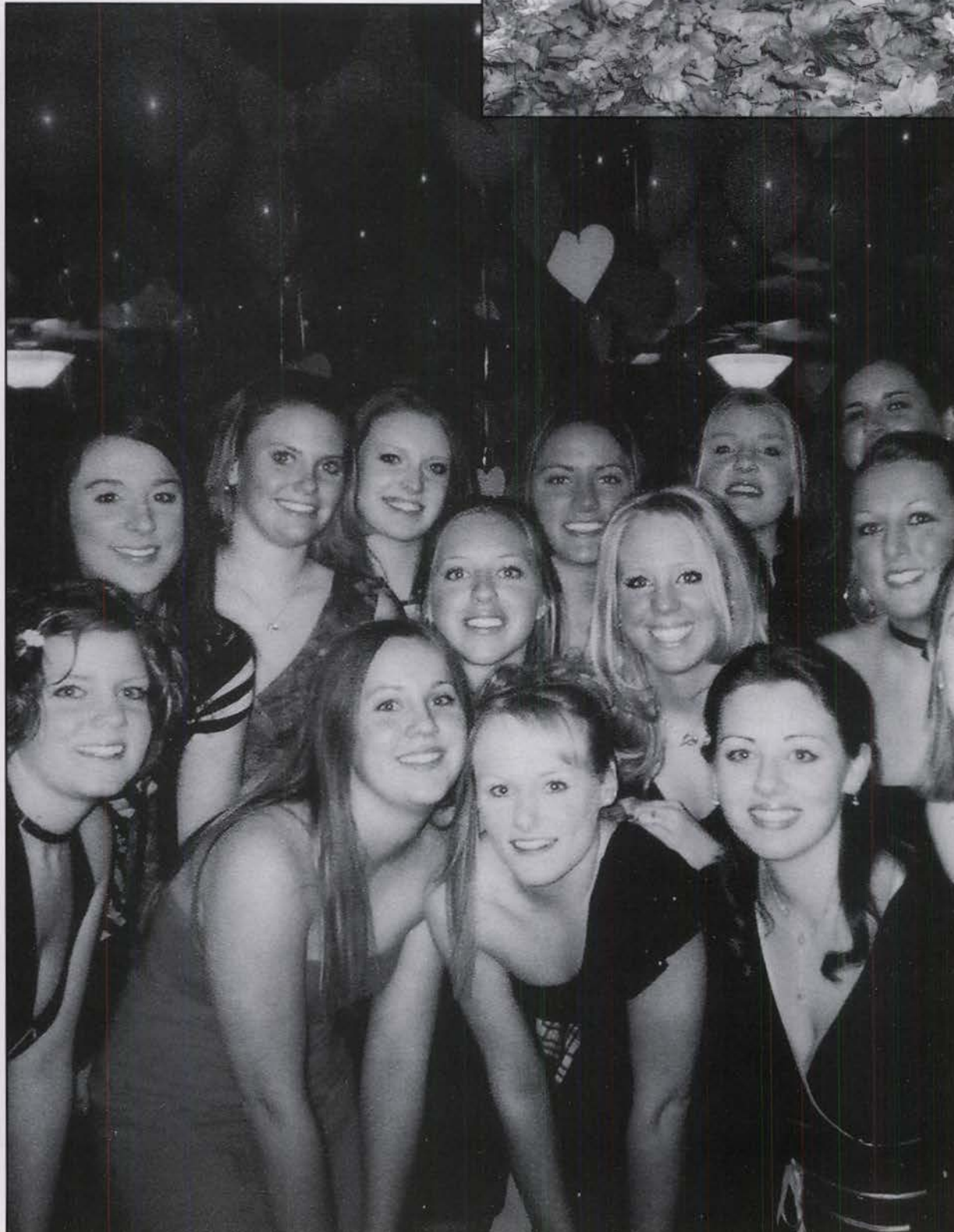
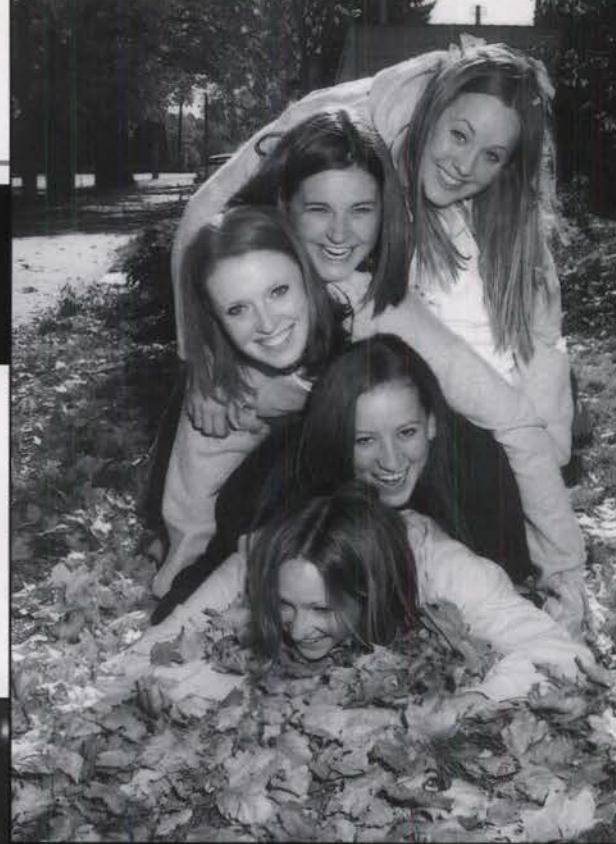


People

Π B Φ

Pi Beta Phi

Layout by Jenni Tyler



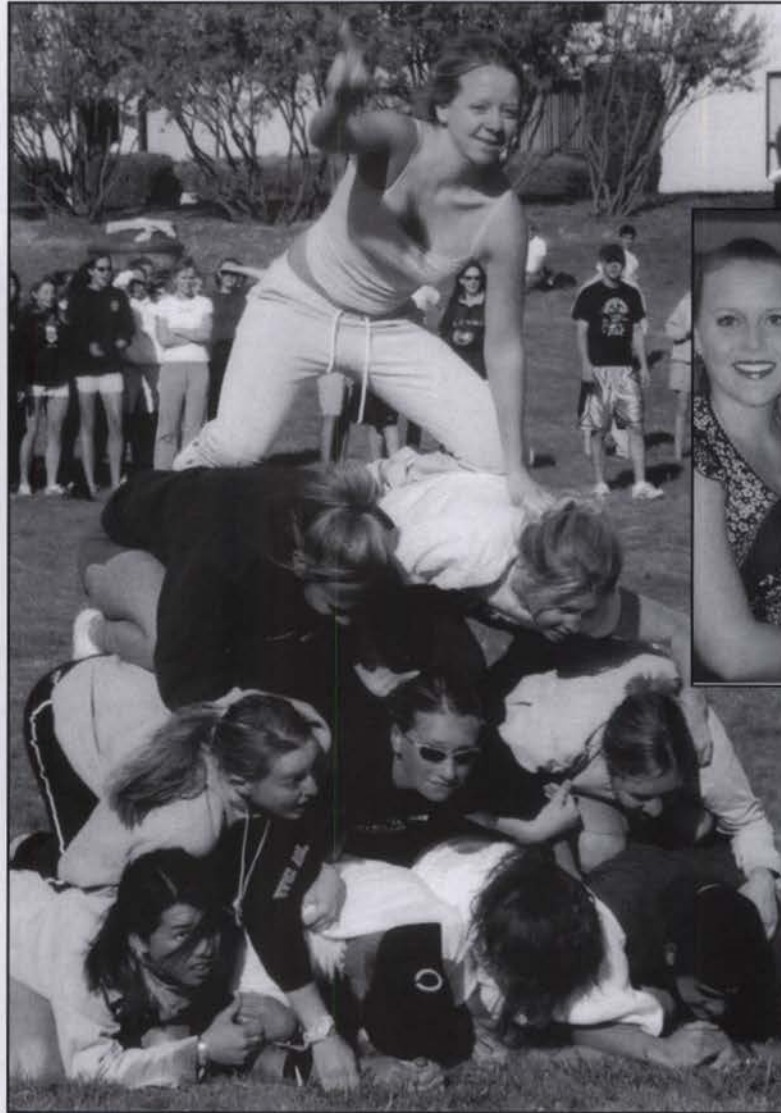
Sororities

LEFT: Andrea, Sarah, Shaina, Teri and Raylynne in the leaves.

ΠΒΦ Facts

Colors: Wine and Blue
Philanthropy: Arrow Challenge
Vandal Charter: February 28, 1923

BOTTOM: The sophomore class prepares for a Valentine's date dinner.



Above: Seniors Nolana, Jenni and Valerie get ready to go out for a night in Moscow.



ABOVE: Members of Pi Beta Phi participate in Derby Days in which they were the winners of this year.

LEFT: Kristen, Ryshel, Emily and Lacey enjoy the view from below.



People

Borah Hall

Right: A member of Borah plays some pool against Lindley Hall.

Layout by Jenni Tyler



Residence Hall

Borah Hall

BELOW: The hard working pool team before a match with Lindley.



ABOVE: The men of Borah and the women of Hays have a nice dinner together.



LEFT: The men of Borah all dressed up like pirates for Halloween.

People

Carter Hall

Layout by Jenni Tyler

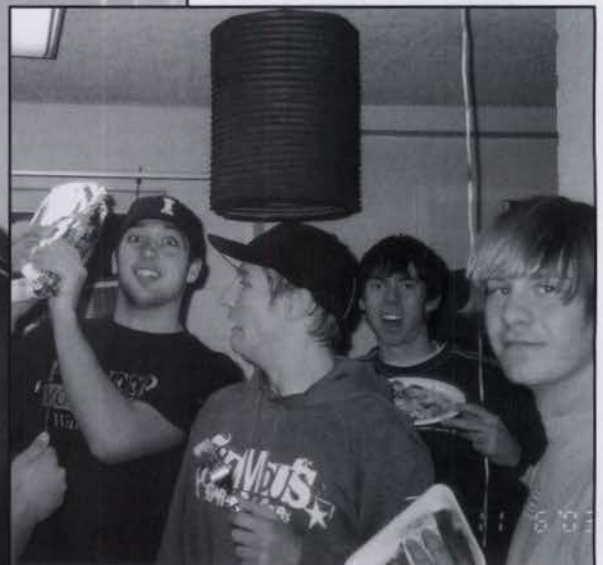
RIGHT: The men and women of Carter during Homecoming.



Residence Hall

Carter Hall

BELOW: Carter Hall spelling out Idaho during Homecoming 2003.



ABOVE: Men of Carter Hall prepare some good food!

LEFT: Some cold hard cash for the Penny Wars.



LEFT: The men show pride next to the water tower.

People

Chrisman Hall

Right: Zach gets surprised by the camera.

Layout by Jenni Tyler



Residence Hall

Chrisman Hall

BELOW: Men and women getting ready to go to the drag show.



Above: Justin and Jake give the camera a quick glimpse.



ABOVE: Mark enjoys the remaining beverage in his fish bowl.

LEFT: Doug shows off his can of soup.

People

CNR

Layout by Jenni Tyler

Right: Charlie gets as much candy as possible in his mouth.



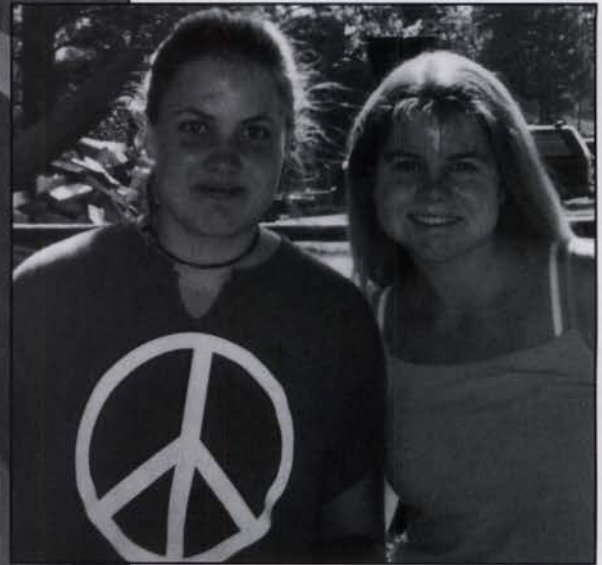
Residence Hall

CNR



RIGHT: Nick and other residents of CNR help out on Make a Difference Day.

BELOW: The proud and strong men of the CNR flag football team.



Above: Holly and Rebecca enjoy the weather outside in Mocow.



LEFT: Holly, Rick and Kelsey spend some time together.

People

Engineering Hall

Layout by Jenni Tyler

Right: Paint the Palouse allowed many to chip in and do some volunteering, just like this resident.



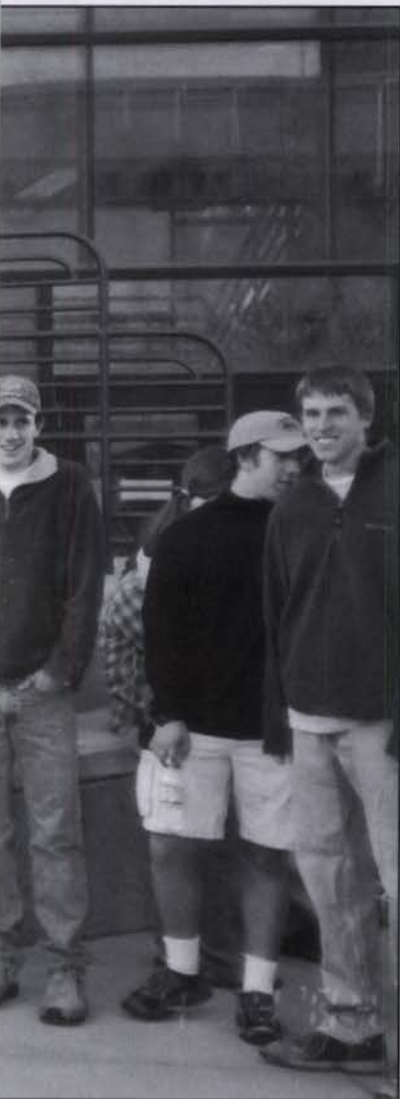
RIGHT: Veronica and her buddy enjoying each other's company.



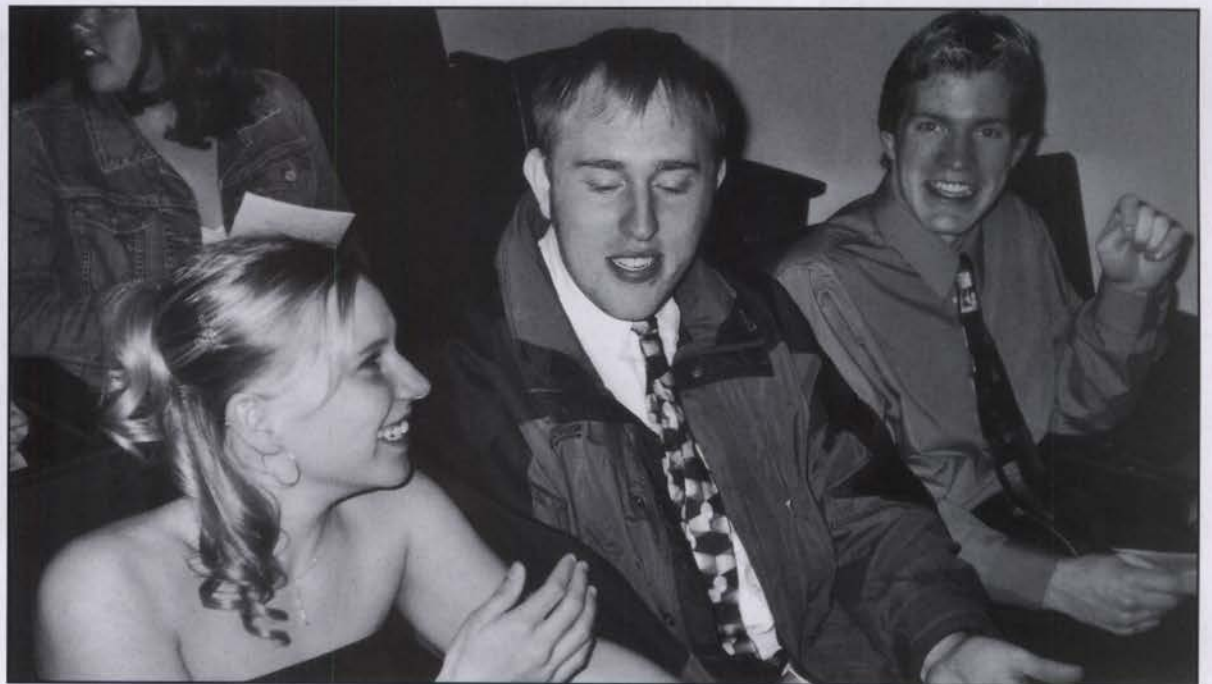
Residence Hall

Engineering Hall

RIGHT: Engineering Hall during Make a Difference Day.



ABOVE: The men and women of Engineering prepare for Paint the Palouse.



ABOVE: Danielle, Matt, and Mike during Golden Joes.

People

Forney Hall

Layout by Jenni Tyler

RIGHT: Heather never has a dull moment outside.



Residence Hall

Forney Hall

BELOW: The women of Forney watching *Courting 2003*.



ABOVE: A few of the women of Forney at camp.



LEFT: Members of Forney eating some snacks during a party.

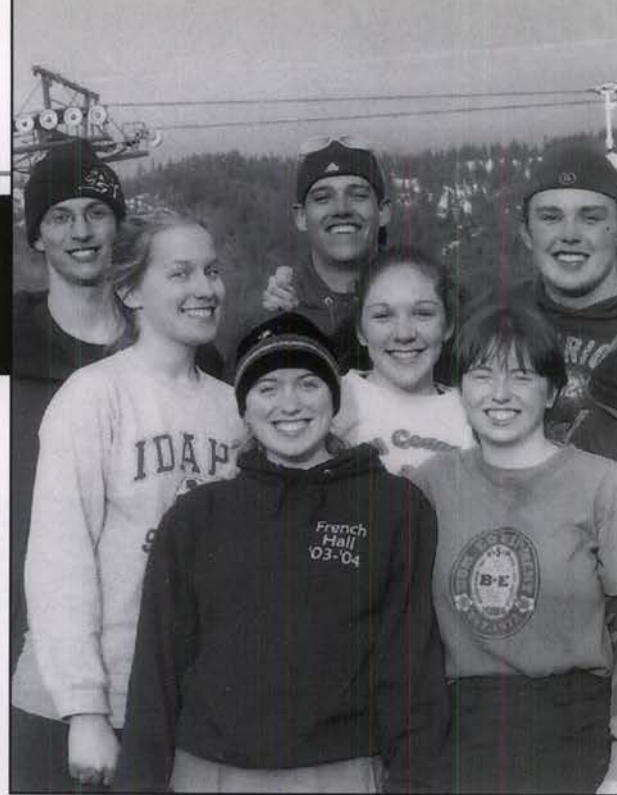
People

French Hall

Layout by Jenni Tyler

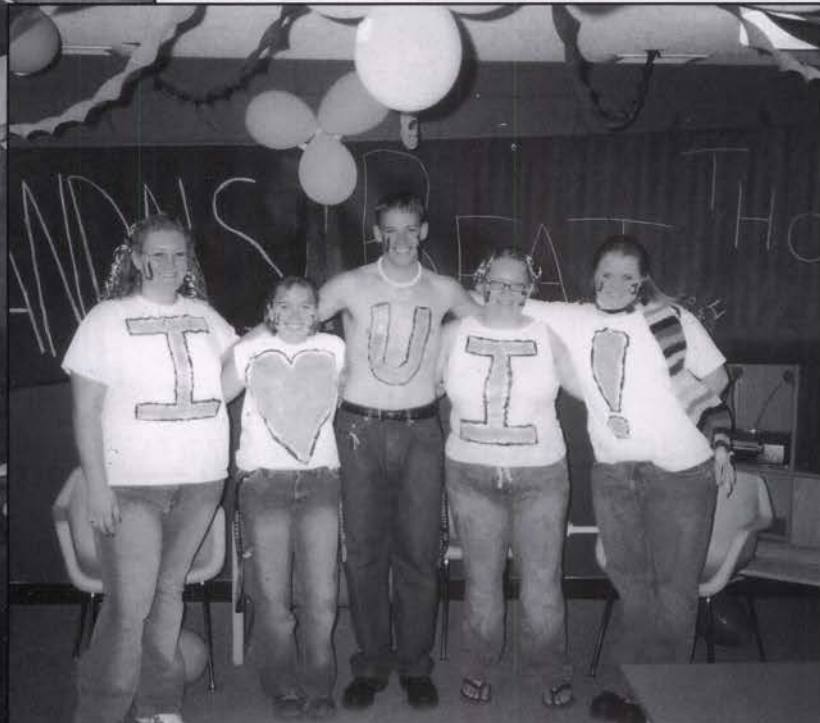
RIGHT: Members of French Hall during a ski trip.

BELOW: Men and women dressed up for Tower Trick or Treat 2003.



Residence Hall

French Hall



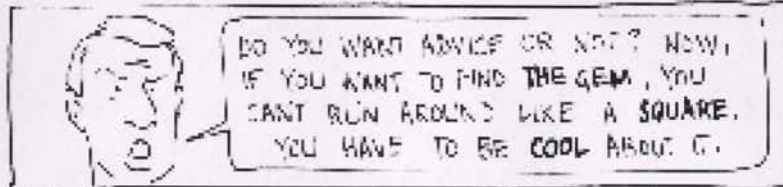
ABOVE: French Hall getting ready for GDI week.

LEFT: U of I fans before a football game. They really know how to show school spirit!

GEM

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TOONS

by Noah Kroese

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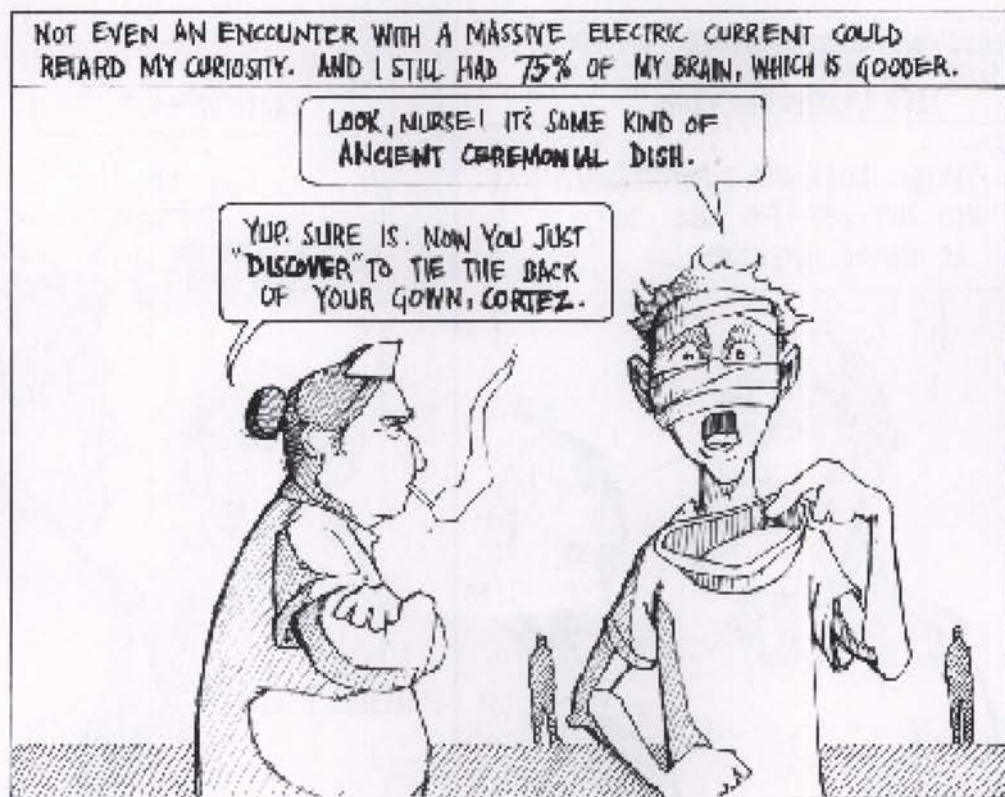
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TOONS

by Noah Kroese

*Thank you Noah for your
creative contribution to the
Gem of the Mountains!*

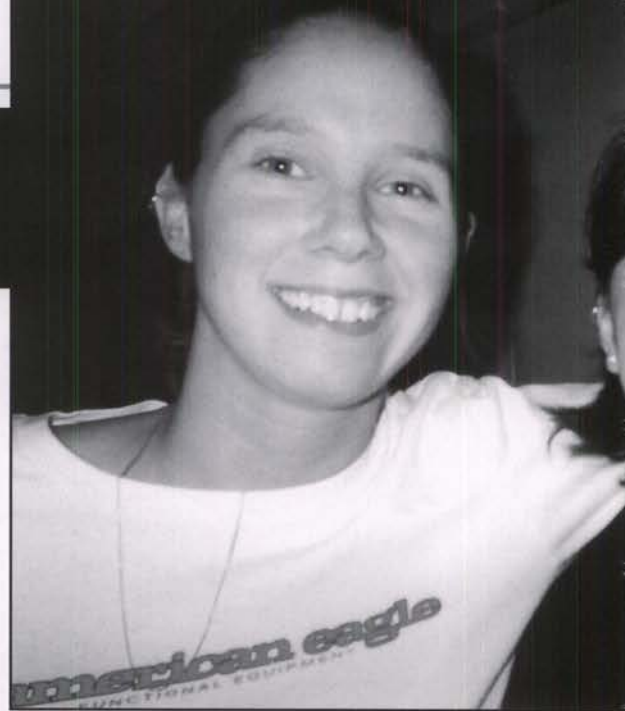
People

Hays Hall

Layout by Jenni Tyler

RIGHT: Adrianna and April take a minute from their busy days to take a picture

BELOW: A group of women that represent Hays Hall.



Hays Hall



ABOVE: A group of Hays Hall residents before going out.



LEFT: Aryn gets a surprise visit from the camera.

People

Houston Hall

RIGHT: Two of the members of Houston dress up.

Layout by Jenni Tyler



Residence Hall

Houston Hall

BELOW: The women of Houston dress up for Halloween 2003.



ABOVE: Houston hotties hanging out in the halls before a big event.



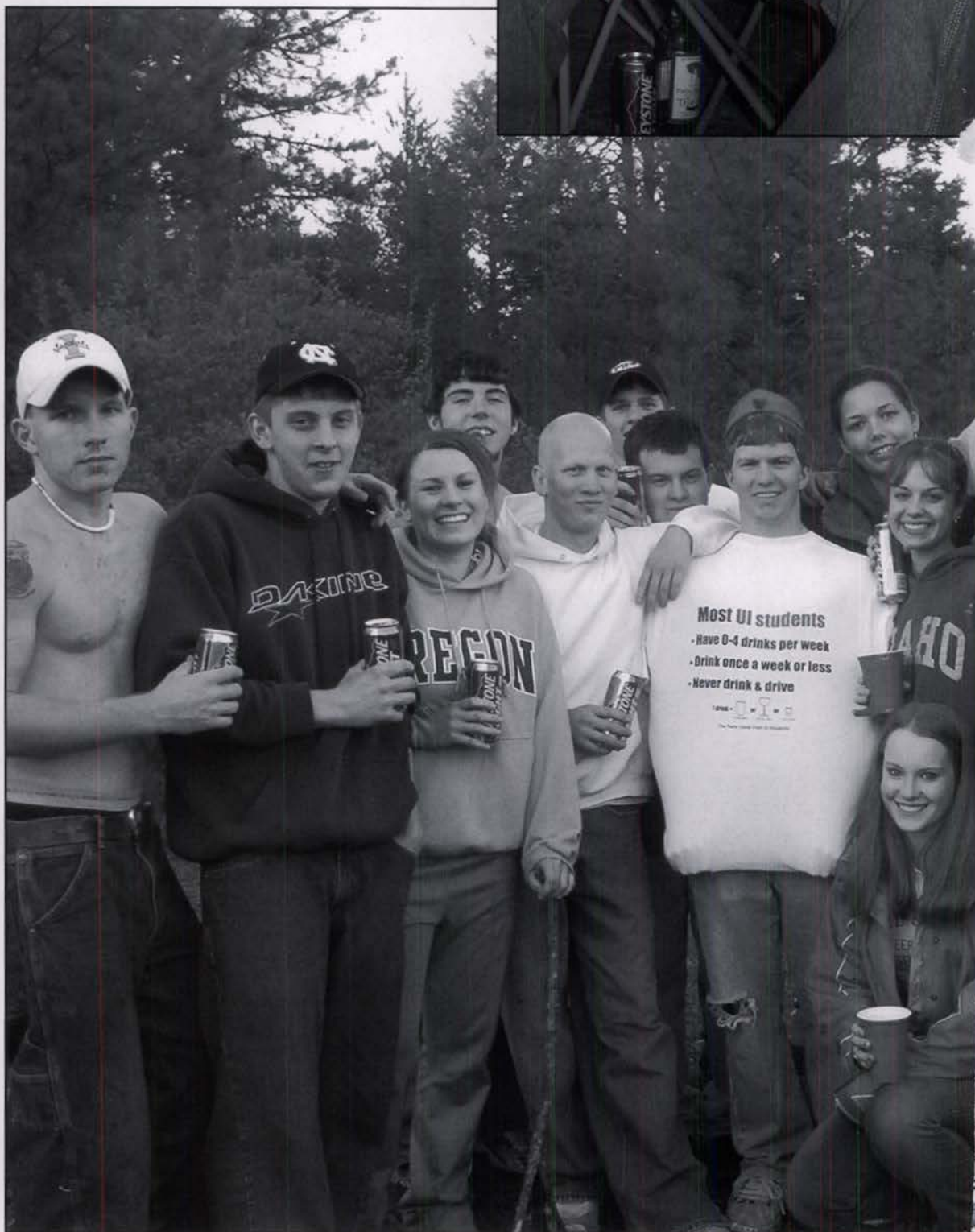
LEFT: Houston Hall performance "Puttin' on the Ritz" during courting 2003.

People

Lindley Hall

Right: A guy from Lindley has some fun widdling some wood.

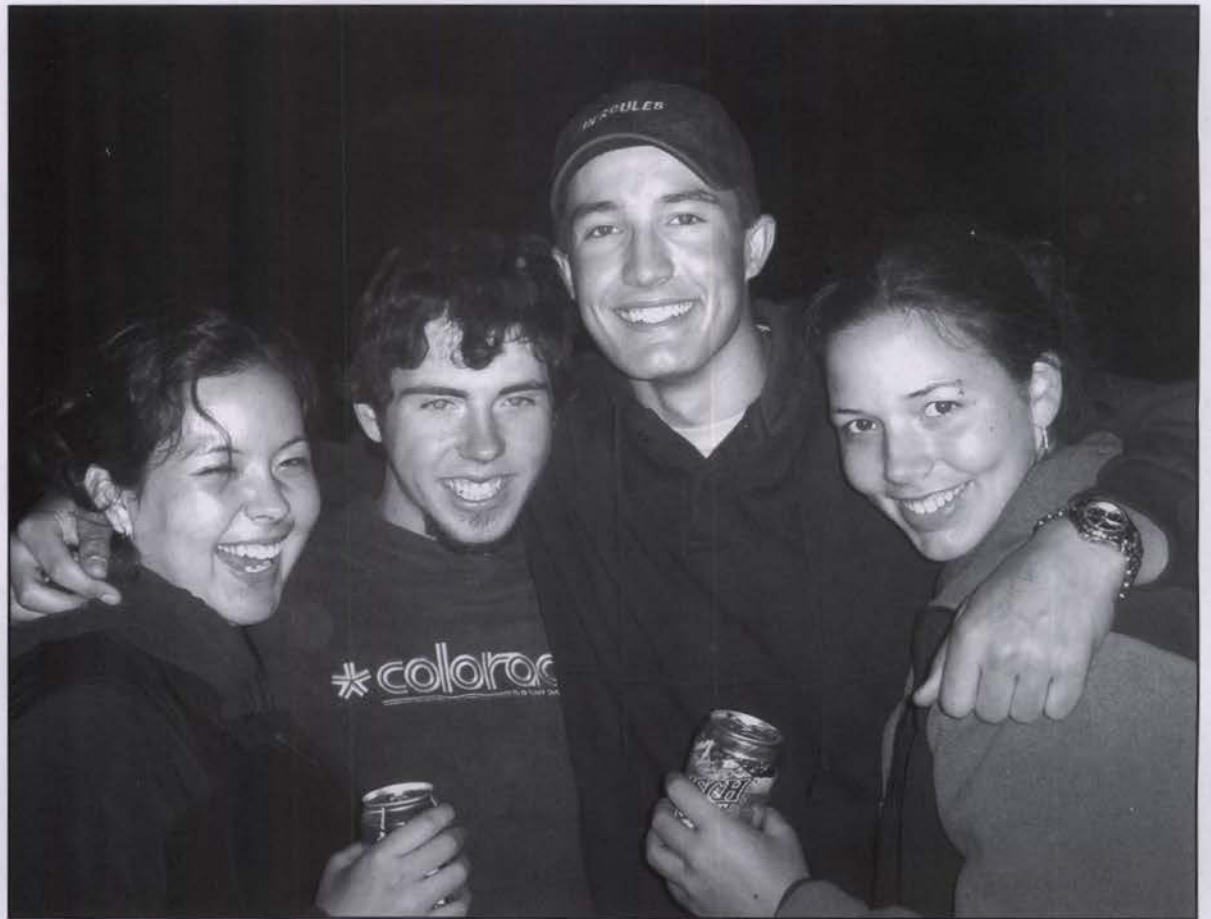
Layout by Jenni Tyler



Residence Hall

Lindley Hall

BELOW: The men and women of Lindley spending time together camping.



ABOVE: A couple people take a break to take a picture.



LEFT: Lots of kisses for Lindley hall men and women.



People

Off-Campus

Layout by Jessi Bacon

RIGHT: Tai has a bit of a problem with her runny nose while studying her French.



ABOVE: Nic and Clara take a second to show off their party-style hats.

RIGHT: Jessi and Carly soaking up the sun while they wait for a table at Outback Steak House in Coeur'd Alene.



Off-Campus

Off-Campus



ABOVE: Carly, Blake, Kira, Jen and Jess enjoy a night of bowling at Zeppos in Pullman.



LEFT: Ang, Brandi, Breanna and Marissa hanging out at Redmond Town Center in Seattle while on a trip to see the Mariners.

People

McCoy Hall

Layout by Jenni Tyler

RIGHT: Tracy being her silly self.



ABOVE: Jennifer gives us a nice smile.

RIGHT: Erin had fun dressing up for Halloween 2003.



Residence Hall

McCoy Hall



ABOVE: Michelle and Kendra take a minute out of their busy days to take a picture.

LEFT: Tracy and Josh with big smiles for the camera.

People

Neely Hall

Layout by Jenni Tyler

RIGHT: The second floor men of Neely Hall.



Residence Hall

Neely Hall



BELOW: The third floor men of Neely Hall.



ABOVE: Men and women wearing togas for RHA's courting.



LEFT: The first floor women of Neely Hall.

People

Olesen Hall

Right: Just hanging out in the hall.

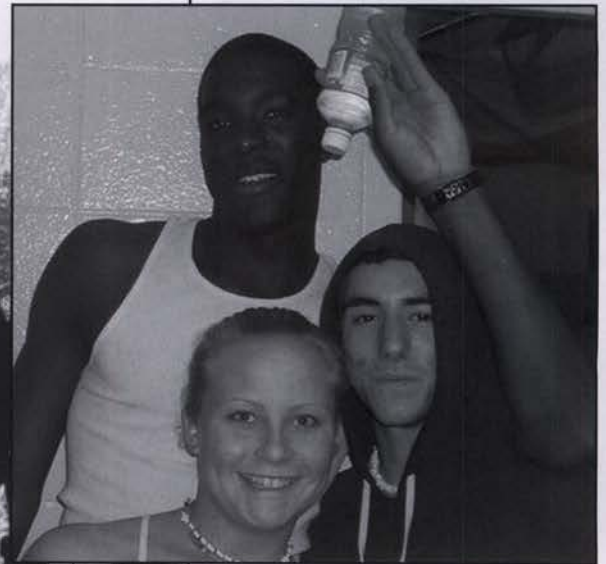
Layout by Jenni Tyler



Residence Hall

Olesen Hall

Below: Men and women of the hall help clean up for homecoming.



Above: Anton, Jessica and Jerry spend some time together.



ABOVE: Meg, Jessica, Adam and Katrina spend some time at the 2003 Leadership Retreat.

LEFT: The men of Olesen Hall prepare to court.

People

Scholars Hall

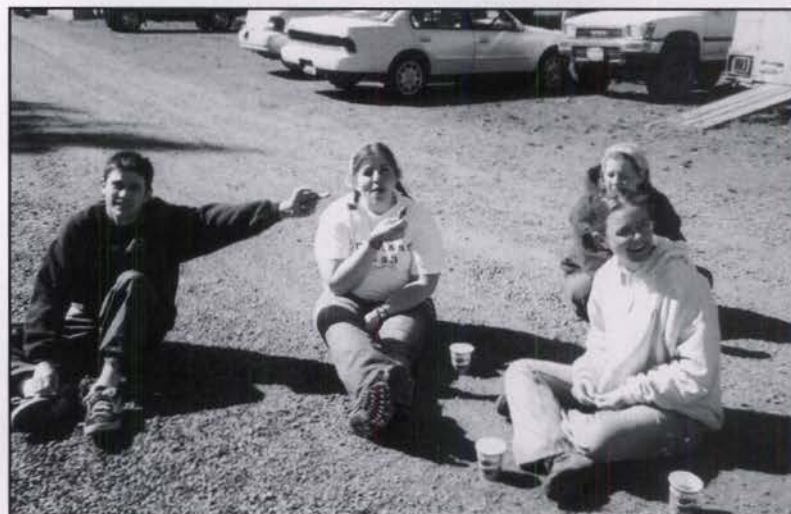
Layout by Jenni Tyler

Right: A few lovely Scholars help Paint the Palouse.



ABOVE: Residents of Scholars enjoy helping others out by volunteering to paint houses for Paint the Palouse.

RIGHT: Taking a short break from painting.



Residence Hall

Scholars Hall



ABOVE: Several women from Scholars dress up for an important event.



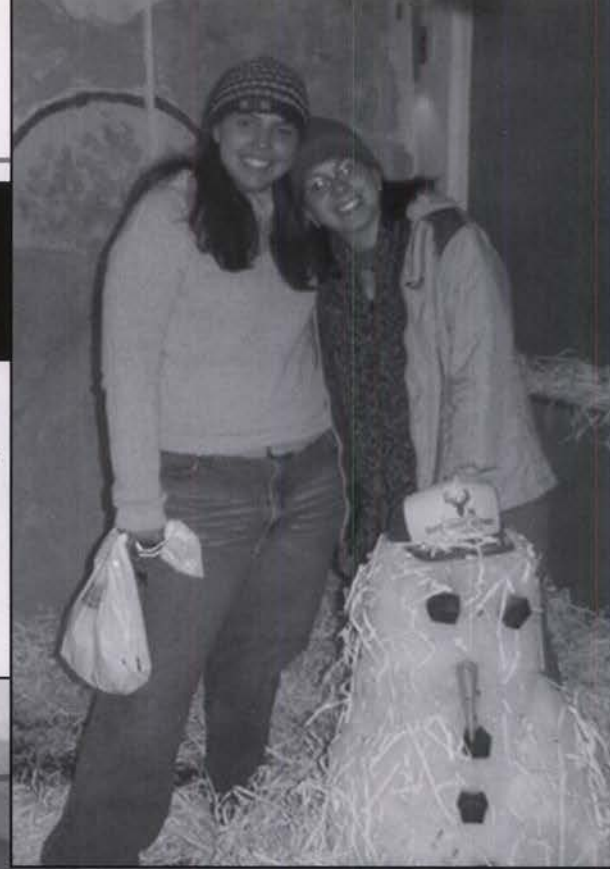
LEFT: Allida, Katie, and Tessa bundle up and take a quick picture.

People

Snow Hall

Right: A few girls spend some time together during Homecoming.

Layout by Jenni Tyler



Residence Hall

Snow Hall

BELOW: The members of Snow playing around during Homecoming 2003.



ABOVE: Men and women dressed up for Halloween 2003.



LEFT: Lots of girls and one guy get ready to go out for the night.

People

Steel House

RIGHT: Keteiha, Casey, and Nikki ready to go out on the town.

Layout by Jenni Tyler



Residence Hall

Steel House

BELOW: Hillare, Coleen, Sitka, and Casey all hanging out around the house.



ABOVE: Members of Steel House spend some quality time together.

LEFT: Sitka, Casey, Cat, and Coleen on a Friday afternoon in front of Steel House.



People

Ag Hall

Layout by Jenni Tyler



Residence Hall

Ag Hall

LEFT: Lora Horn and Trish Hendrix getting their groove on to Madonna.



LEFT: Agricultural and Life Sciences Hall at a formal Thanksgiving dinner with faculty from the College of Agriculture.

ABOVE: L to R-Christian Pace, Jonathan Hildenbran, Nicasio Usabel, Tom Barrett. "Ag hall love"

People

Targhee

Layout by Jenni Tyler

BELOW: A couple of Targhee residents dancing and having fun.

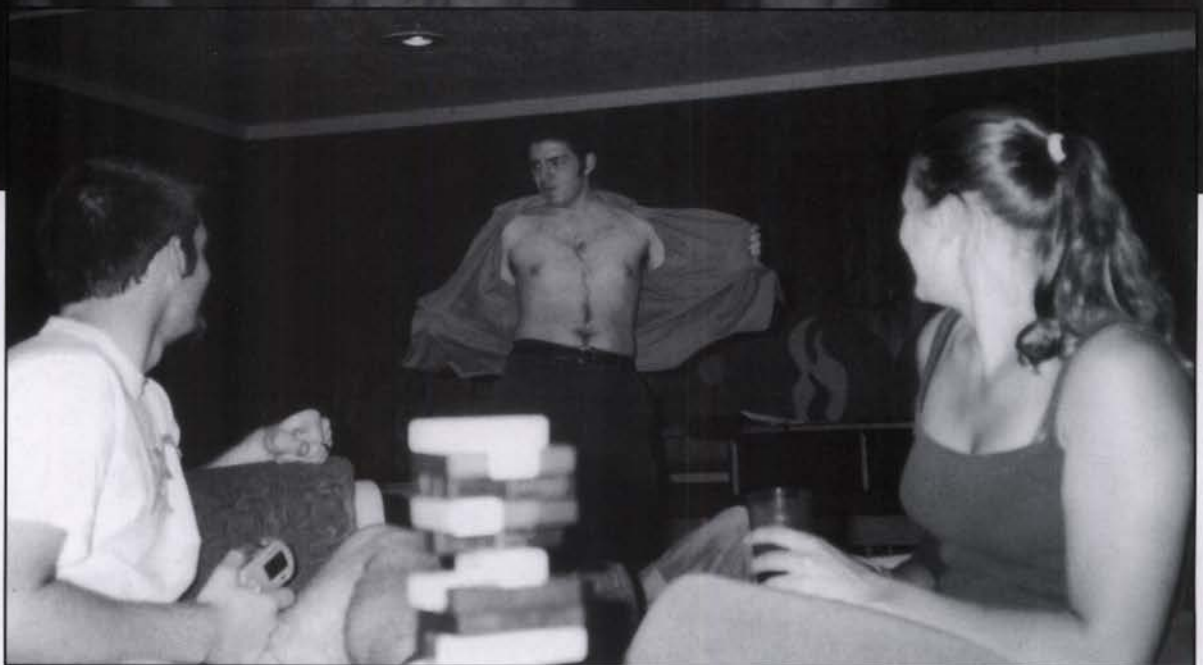


Residence Hall

Targhee



ABOVE: The ladies all show off one of their Targhee men dressed up.



RIGHT: A performance by the Italian Sausage gets everyone's attention.

People

Gault Hall

Layout by Jenni Tyler

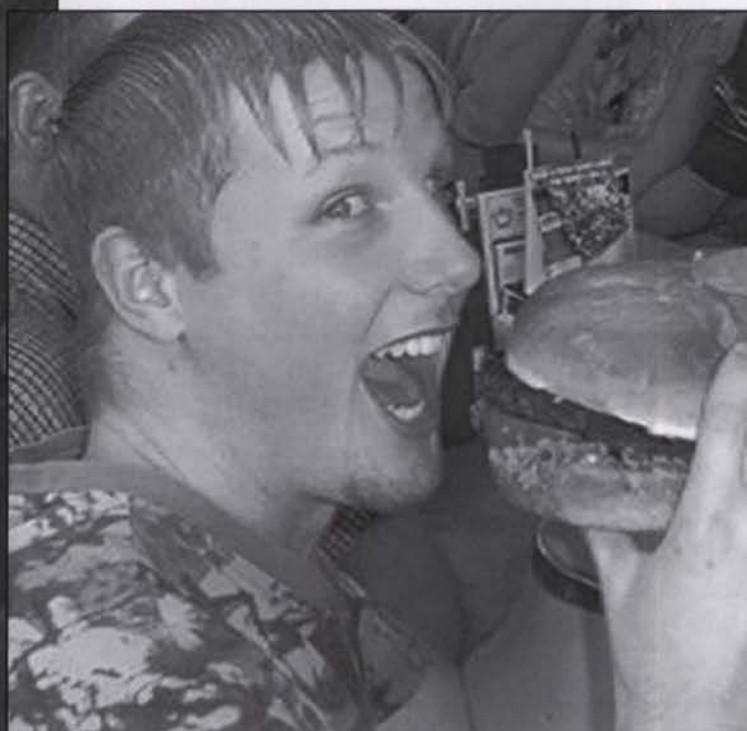
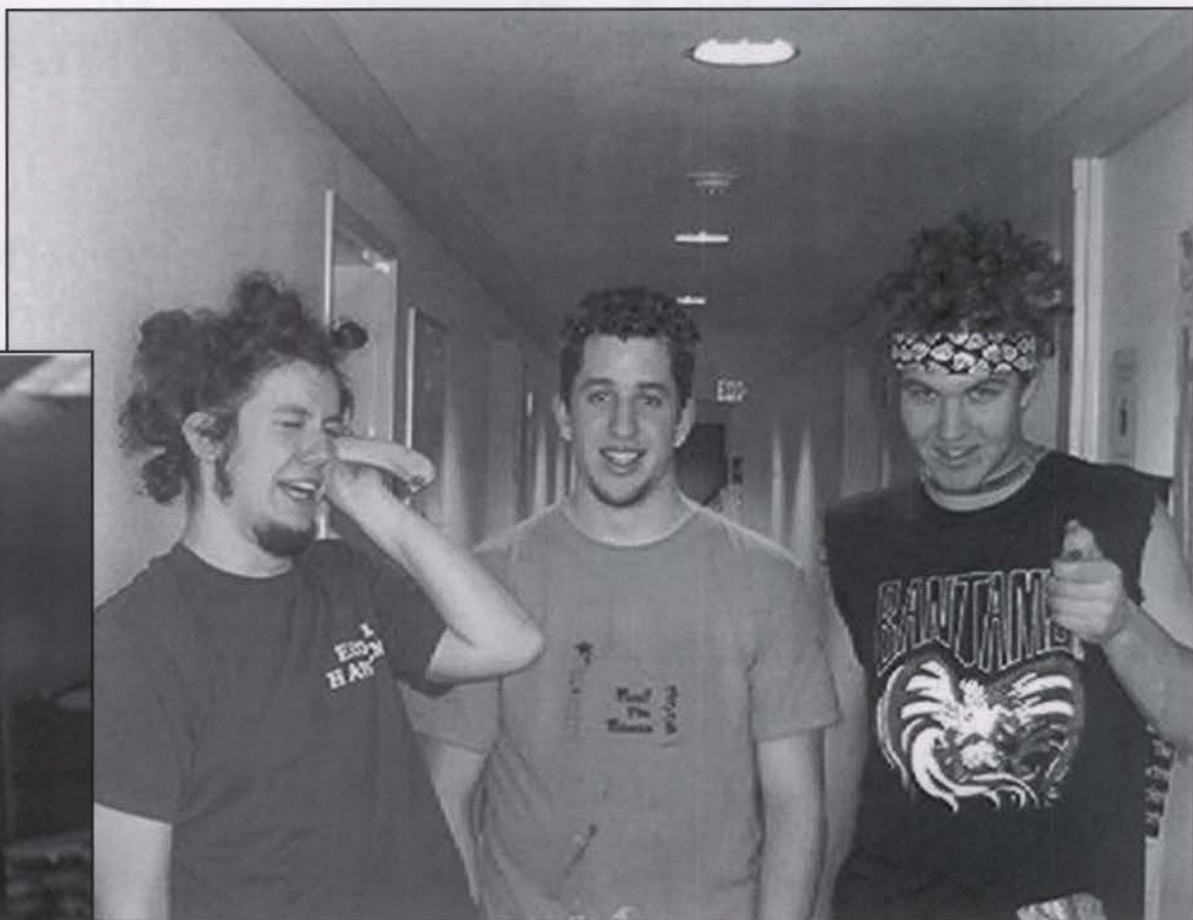
RIGHT: Two silly members of Gault.

BELOW: Some of the men of Gault hanging out with some of their friends at dinner.



Residence Hall

Gault Hall



ABOVE: A few of the men have some fun with bananas.

LEFT: A member of Gault enjoys a very large cheeseburger.

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- Traders – in the 6th Street Marketplace @ the LLC

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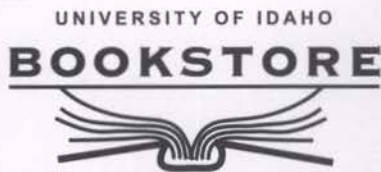
- Common Grounds – in the Commons
- Jitters – in Wallace Complex
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becoming a
magazine!
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for more
details in
the fall.**

Love: equal opportunity employer

I don't often stray into my personal life for the topics of my columns. I like to keep my personal life just that: personal.

The topics I choose are ones that make me think, and I hope to encourage people who read the articles between the front page and the sports section to think about these topics from a perspective that may or may not coincide with their own.

And sometimes the personal and professional have to come together, especially when things affecting me are likely to affect others as well.

My boyfriend, for whom I care very deeply, is not like me in a lot of ways. Many will say differences are important, and I agree. But, the differences between us go beyond favorite movies and restaurants.

We are different: that's not something he or I would ever contest. Even if our relationship differs from the norm, it is not abnormal. If two people are ridiculously happy together, why should anyone fight it? What does it matter that we don't look alike or celebrate all the same holidays?

Just because this relationship deviates from the perceived standard does not mean it's substandard. The allegations people make that our relationship is just a passionate, silly or lusty fling are hurtful. And if he came from Boise, Idaho, instead of Beverly Hills, no one would ever dare make such insinuations.

The right to ask about my boyfriend does not extend to asking immediately what religion our children would be. Please don't leap that far ahead. Don't assume that because this is not what June and Ward Cleaver did you have the right to ask utterly personal and private questions such as this one.

Since he and I have started dating, there have been more than a few stars, several rolled eyes, sighs of disgust and a few ridiculous, bigoted and ignorant comments.

So I'll make a deal with the students, faculty, staff and hangers on of the University of Idaho, the citizens of Moscow and the world at large. My end of the bargain is this: Not only will I cease and desist with columns on such topics, but I will also avoid passing judgment on any relationship between two people trying to be happy with each other.

And what I ask in return is simple: Extend to me and my handsome, charming, intelligent boyfriend the same simple courtesies that are extended to any couple whose backgrounds, pigmentation and/or religious beliefs coincide with the perceived norm.

OUR VIEW



NOAH KROESE / ARGONAUT

Show us the money

Students deserve more for their fees before another increase passes

Just when you thought the more than 30 percent hike in student fees over the last four years was enough, ASUI leaders are coming back for more.

Activities and programming leaders have been meeting with our ASUI president and vice president to discuss a student fee increase of up to 7 percent, according to Argonaut reports.

The proponents of an increase say the additional funds would be put toward student activities and programs, which sounds like a promising, albeit broad, category. Talks like this are fairly routine, as ASUI leadership must regularly report to the administration and propose ideas for funding.

In fact, ASUI President Mason Fuller claimed he'd asked various students, "Samfoes or Dave Matthews?" The implication is, of course, that we could afford acts like Matthews if we had more student fees to draw from.

Either students who answer "Dave Matthews" do not understand the question or they're not aware that buying a ticket and traveling to see Matthews at The Gorge is likely cheaper than the extra money they're paying in fees... and that's assuming all students even like attending those kinds of concerts.

The problem isn't with their intentions. Bigger concerts and big-name lecturers would be a lot of fun. The problem is in the numbers. Student enrollment is way up this year. That means more student fees were paid to the university.

So if funding for such programs comes from student fees, then we should be figuring out ways to utilize these additional fees more efficiently, not devising ways to squeeze more out of the shrinking student pocket.

We understand that faster student programming makes for a more interesting extracurricular experience and attracts more potential students.

However, we do not accept ASUI leadership's attitude that fee increases are inevitable and may as well be going to something cool. Instead of conceding to the increase, why aren't Fuller and vice president ASUI Vice President Nate Tieg using their influence to fight increases altogether?

Despite all of this, ASUI leaders have expressed their openness to student feedback about the proposed increase. We should all take advantage of their offer and let them know how the greater student population feels about shelling out even more dough.

We applaud all the students and staff involved in programming and activities for their efforts. They help make this campus more fun and exciting. But before we decide more money is the solution to our problems, let's make sure the money we're already spending is used to its maximum potential.

J.B.

Make your vote count against Aryan Nations leaders

You want to think it can't happen. You want to think people aren't stupid enough to make these kinds of things happen. But when it comes to elections, anything is possible.

Today is Election Day throughout the nation for local offices. The little city of Hayden, Idaho, is no different.

Today a few people will go to the voting booth and elect a mayor and three of the city councilmen. Voter turnout is frighteningly low during these kinds of elections, and usually it's not that big of a deal. This year is a little different.

This little town with its little City Council in the little state of Idaho is in

the running for big hurt if people don't know what is going on. This year 85-year-old "reverend" Richard Butler is running for mayor and is opposed only by the current mayor, Ron McIntire, who is running for re-election. In a county that sees only about a 16 percent turnout of its 4,500 voters — that's only about 700 voters — it will not be that hard for Butler to rally the troops in his favor.

You might be asking, "Whose Butler?" or "Whaddis it matter?" If you're asking either of these questions, welcome to North Idaho. For years Richard Butler has been the leader of the Aryan Nations based out of Hayden Lake, Idaho, in a huge compound on the outskirts of town. Members of this group have been responsible for shootings, murders and other violent acts throughout the nation for many years, all in the name of the "Christian Identity" movement.

A few years ago a lawsuit brought

against the Aryan Nations held the organization responsible for a shooting that took place outside its compound. The jury found in favor of the plaintiff to the tune of \$6 million. Unable to pay, Butler and his cronies were forced to leave the compound. The compound's buildings were razed and burned to the ground, and the land was given to North Idaho College as a peace park.

Some of the many of us at this university, He and two other Aryans are running for office. This new stunt is yet another way to get his message out to the public, and he's been doing a damn good job. Reports of his candidacy have been seen on CNN and MSNBC and as

far away as Tacoma, Wash., Victoria, B.C., Washington, D.C., and Florida. His vile message has spread, and now Hayden has to do something about it.

A former professor of mine at North Idaho College, Tony Stewart, was quoted in the CNN story advocating that every registered voter of Hayden get to the polls and vote against Butler.

"There should be a rewording," not his candidacy," Stewart said in Pennsylvania for a while, but Butler stayed and kept spreading their vitriolous rhetoric enough to gather 100 followers for a rally in a park near Hayden.

But this old man, who refuses to just die, is at it again in my hometown and the hometown of many of us at this university. He and two other Aryans are running for office. This new stunt is yet another way to get his message out to the public, and he's been doing a damn good job. Reports of his candidacy have been seen on CNN and MSNBC and as



JOSH TUDOR
Argonaut Staff

MAIBOX

The Bible is clear about homosexuality

Dear editor,

In Moscow's ongoing discussion of issues of religion and morality an attempt has been made to take a middle path between the Bible's teachings about sexual relations between persons of the same gender.

While the Bible's teaching is a 19th-century innovation and should not appear in the Bible, the behavior that it describes is hardly new and several passages of the Scriptures deal with it in a biblical way. In every instance, the message is one of condemnation.

In Leviticus 20:13, for example, the Israelites are commanded "If a man lies with a man as he lies with a woman, both of them have done what is detestable. They must be put to death; their blood will be upon their heads."

Like it or not, this is what the Bible says about homosexuality. Doug Wilson didn't make this verse up; neither

did any of his parishioners. And neither did it, M. Kerberger, H. Ulrich, although they were the first ones to use the term "homosexuality" to refer to the behavior described therein.

Speaking of terms, another term we often hear in contemporary discourse about this subject is "sexual orientation." Like the term "homosexuality" it is one that does not occur in the Bible, although for an entirely different reason.

This is because the Bible never moralizes on the issue of sexual orientation. It is not a biblical issue. It is a modern issue. It is a 19th-century innovation and should not appear in the Bible, although for an entirely different reason.

It is high time that the presentation of the Bible's treatment of this subject came to an end. We all have the freedom to criticize the Scriptures if we don't happen to like them, but there is no excuse for pretending that they don't say what they do.

Alex Wells
UI alumus
Moscow

Students issues reside at top of candidate's list

Dear editor,

I'm asking that student voter for City Council A free shuttles to the polls at the fairgrounds will depart from the turnaround near Memorial Gym on the half hour from 10:30 a.m.-6:30 p.m. on election day.

Check out these issues — especially important for students — I've raised that are at the top of my agenda:

1. A downtown mall can be provided one that encourages retail and entertainment establishments that will provide additional parking and quality Moscow's heart.
2. Surviving the Pullman Road... developing with the university and the Idaho Department of Transportation safe way to cross between the Streetcar and the University.
3. Adding to the Paradise Path through Moscow to promote bike and pedestrian access and trails.

Editors failed to get the facts straight

Dear editor,

The Daily News editor decided to run a headline based on information from an incorrect, inflammatory and anonymous source. The article Oct. 11 contained the following: "Sanchez" decided to research the Christ Church-sponsored conference in February that featured the author discussing "photography and slavery."

You have to wonder how much research Raul Sanchez did when he does not even know what the topic of the conference is. Perhaps for him and the Daily News, research means relying on an anonymous flake?

First, the History Conference is not what it ever been about anyway. See the following: www.history.com/HistoryConferences/9thHistoryConferenceEpic.asp. Second, there has never been any intention to give a defense of slavery. And finally it is not a UI conference.

On Oct. 15, the Daily News editors issued the following qualification:

Accuracy Matters: The conference sponsored by Credentia Agents will cover the topics of revolution and modernity. Incomplete information appeared in the Daily News.

However, not only was the information provided complete but it was factually correct. For the article was carried out on the Lewis and Clark Morning Tribune and the Idaho Statesman — they also carried the correct information. The Associated Press's "Code of Ethics" (www.aps.org/about/code_of_ethics.shtml) lists journalistic standards for accuracy, integrity and independence. In the AP's code, "news pages should guard against inaccuracies, carelessness, bias or distortions through emphasis, omission or technological manipulation; should acknowledge substantial errors and correct them promptly and prominently."

Credentia Agents is more a tactic of the National Enquirer than of reputable news papers. We should guard against spinning and twisting the news so that prejudices without biases and prejudices.

Dale Courtney
Moscow

ARGONAUT

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Lystra's Silence plays with distinct purpose

BY JAKE ALGER
MANAGING EDITOR

Watching the crowd jump up and down feverishly and the band members play their respective instruments with deftness and passion, at first it's tough to tell Lystra's Silence apart from other rock bands.

One listen to the words Sherry Muchira is belting out, however, quickly uncovers a difference between this band and others.

"Throw it all away! Take it away! I give it up to You Lord / Throw it all away, can't take it anymore / I give it up to You Lord," Muchira sings with her eyes closed and head held toward the sky. While the rock 'n' roll stereotype includes sex, drugs and the like, Lystra's Silence makes no

bones about its driving goal.

"Weship God first," Muchira says without hesitation.

The band, which has built a substantial following with Moscow's Christian community and beyond, comprises Muchira, 24, on lead vocals and keyboards; Tim Muchira, 29, on drums; David King, 23, on lead guitar; John Nuhn, 20, on bass; and Mickie Newby, 20, doing backup vocals.

The band started with just Sherry and Newby — who are twins — and King, all of whom hail from Idaho Falls. The three met at church, formed a band as junior high students and in 1999 released their first album, "So Real — So True."

After high school the triumvirate came to Moscow to attend the University of Idaho, where they posted fliers in search of a bassist

and drummer: Nuhn, a Moscow native, soon filled the bassist void. Sherry asked jazz choir director and percussion professor Daniel Bukwich if he knew of any good drummers who would want to be in a Christian band, and Tim's name came up.

The five gelled well and put out their first album, "Brink," in 2002. But the addition of the new band members commoved much more than just musical success: the entry of Tim — who is from Kenya — into the band started a budding relationship between him and Sherry and led to their marriage June 22, 2002.

Sherry says being in the band together makes their union a lot easier than if one of them were to tour while the other stayed at home.

"I can't imagine what it'd be

like if there was just one of us in the band," she says.

Since the release of "Brink" happy couple and their fellow band members have taken their blend of musical talent and passion for Jesus on the road, playing in The Extreme Tour in the summers of 2001 and 2002. Lystra's Silence also has performed in places such as Boise, Idaho Falls, Yakima, the Tri-Cities, Moscow and Pullman.

Lystra's Silence has opened for nationally known Christian bands twice on the Palouse: in 2002 it preceded Skillet's concert in the Student Union Building Ballroom, and in 2003 it primed the crowd at Pullman's Living Faith Fellowship church for widely popular worship band



COURTESY OF MICHAEL MARTIN
Lystra's Silence plays a concert in Yakima, Wash.

SILENCE, see Page 9

Ren Fair music coordinator finds talent

BY JON ROSS
MUSICAL STAFF

Moscow's East City Park will be packed with craft booths, food tents and a large population this weekend for the annual Renaissance Fair.

Vendors selling homemade wares and groups sponsoring special activities will dot the tree-shaded park. A climbing wall will be set up for those seeking an adrenaline rush and a toddler obstacle course be provided for pint-sized adventurers. Artists wearing elegant robes and purple tights will wander around the park offering a taste of the renaissance to festival attendees.

The main stage, which features constant music throughout the two-day event, is the nexus of this medieval universe. Local bands comprise two-thirds of the musical acts, but there are also bands from out of town, said music coordinator Mark Lesko.

There are at least 100 local bands in Moscow, he said.

Lesko is in charge of booking more than 15 ensembles that are featured during the weekend. He finds these bands through a word-of-mouth musical network that consists of artists and performers in the community.

Lesko actively pursues some of the bigger acts by attending concerts or acquiring demo releases from agents.

"I go to a lot of concerts and festivals to find the bigger acts," he said.

To get lesser-known groups to perform he hangs around Moscow.

"I see them playing at parties and gigs around town," he said.

One local band that Lesko has chosen for Saturday morning is Chubb's Toga, a bluegrass band composed of university students. Saturday marks the first time the band has played at the festival.

"It's a great opportunity to play for the community," said Sam Schumacher, the group's banjo player. He said it is nice to have a good excuse to play for an eager audience.

"This is a town that appreciates music," Lesko said.

The audience at the festival consists of people who love music and like to dance, Lesko said.

"They support (the bands) and help push them forward," he said.

Lesko only has one requirement for the bands that play the festival.

"Themain thing is that they are competent," he said. However, there are no genre restrictions and participation is open to all types of bands.

"Anything's fair game," he said.

Agua Dulce, a group from San Diego that plays Caribbean music, and Seattle's Left Hand Smoke round out Saturday's performers. Sunday features a handful of singer-songwriters and ends the festival with local rock band Sagin' Time. The music starts at 10 a.m. both days and comes to a close at dusk.



Costumed Renaissance Fair goers march in the 2003 parade in Moscow. COURTESY OF DAVID HALL

One-man act highlights local show

BY JUSTIN ROYSTER
MUSICAL STAFF

All too often in today's music scene bands find themselves playing the same thing everyone else.

In this way shows and styles have become derivative. However, that only serves to make it more apparent when artists attempt to provide truly original music.

Portland bands Modernstate and Talkdemonic begin their nationwide tour Saturday in Moscow at Mikey's Gyro's. The cover charge is \$3 and the doors open at 8:30 p.m. The show is for all ages.

Sam Schauer is the lone member of Modernstate, an experimental four-year, in-the-works, electronic-based act. Schauer can play both the guitar and drums, and he is proficient at sound engineering.

Schauer has been interested in music since he was a child. He grew up in Seattle around a thriving music scene and eventually made his way to the Washington State University campus, where he studied, among other things, music production.

"Music honestly, I would say, was something that I always wanted to do," he said.

Schauer said he was involved with many bands while enrolled at WSU, including a band with current co-headliner Talkdemonic's Kevin O'Connor, former KZUU student radio director in Pullman. Schauer said he was in and out of tons of bands, and eventually after each band would break up Schauer would reopen his solo work with Modernstate.

"This way there was no band mates to f--- it up. It was just me and my motivation to get it done or to not get it done," Schauer said.

But how do two men create two entirely live stage shows? Both Talkdemonic and Modernstate use laptops and synthesizers to overlay different sounds onto one another in order to create layered songs.

Schauer said that through the use of a looping pedal he is able to piece together more than he can remember and then play them live. All this from a guy who wrote a rock opera called "The Life and Death of Jon McGill."

"Thugy, Jon McGill, grows up from birth, then gets married," Schauer said. "And then his ex-girlfriend kills him on the stairs of the church. After that he gets a choice of what to do in the afterlife," Schauer said.

Talkdemonic and Modernstate aren't the only bands performing Saturday; local groups Brother Broseph and Max Von Mandrill will also join the two headliners. Echo Ave. is also scheduled to perform in its last show before the group's members part ways after graduation.

"Hopefully the kids come out and have time," Schauer said.

UI theater instructor remains in the biz

BY BILL MCGOVERN
ARGONAUT STAFF



Kelly Quinnet is an instructor for the UI Department of Theater and Film. COURTESY PHOTO

Despite teaching and advising UI theater students since 1998, Kelly Quinnet has managed to find time to act in plays, commercials and even major motion pictures.

Quinnet discovered acting as a little girl growing up in Fort Thomas, Ky., when she would bring neighborhood children over and perform impromptu plays with them in her basement.

"I used to spend hours at a time standing in front of a mirror

and singing Barry Manilow, Barbra Streisand and whatever musical I could get my hands on," Quinnet said.

She got her first real taste of acting at Notre Dame High School in a production of the "MusicMan."

"After doing 'MusicMan' in high school I was hooked," Quinnet said. "It was funny because Notre Dame High School was a Catholic school, so the audience was made up of nuns full habits. 'MusicMan' is a play that has a lot of romance in it, and the nuns were getting all

emotional over the play."

Once Quinnet graduated high school she went to Northern Kentucky University, where she majored in musical theater. It was there that she won the Ryan Acting Competition. Once she won the contest ABC immediately put her under contract for development.

"What that means is that ABC paid me a retainment fee to develop my talent," she said. Shortly afterward ABC cast her for roles in the daytime soap operas "One Life to Live" and "AIMy Children."

After about a year on the operas she started doing independent films.

"Everything started to just go for me, but I started getting tired of it," she said.

That year she was in the film "Mr. Witte" with Paul Reiser, Martin Mull. She played Mull's girlfriend, Bunny.

After "Mr. Witte" was done shooting Quinnet moved to Coeur d'Alene and put down roots.

"By this time I wanted to go

QUINNET see Page 9



UI's possible entrance into WAC gets put on hold

BY NATHAN JERKE
SPORTS&REC EDITOR

Following a cluster of conference-jumping all around the country during the last two weeks, the Western Athletic Conference made a move Thursday to acquire two schools that are currently playing in the Sun Belt Conference: Utah State and New Mexico State.

The WAC offered invitations to the two Sun Belt schools after a surprise move last Friday when Southern

Methodist University (Ilsa and Rice jumped to Conference USA. All the changes are expected to take effect for the 2005-06 season. Conference USA added the three schools to help offset the expected loss of Cincinnati, Louisville, Marquette, DePaul and possibly South Florida to the Big East Conference.

The move by the WAC still has not eliminated the University of Idaho from possibly gaining a spot in the western-based conference. The invitation might come soon or after another school decides to leave the conference.

"(During) my conversation with Wright Waters at the Sun Belt Conference, he said that the things that

all have happened up to this point are unexpected," UI interim athletic director Rob Spear said. "We thought we were going to get in, but then we re-ratified at the table. But he expects it to work out for us in the long run."

The wheels of conference expansion and conference-jumping began to turn earlier this year when Virginia Tech and Miami accepted invitations to join the Atlantic Coast Conference, followed last week by Boston College also leaving the Big East.

Spear said the WAC was in contact with him Wednesday and again Thursday, but the future of UI is as clouded now as it has ever been.

"Now we could end up in the WAC. We may not end up in the WAC. We don't know," Spear said. "We, as of right now, are in the Sun Belt."

Karl Benson, commissioner of the WAC, formally announced the invitations to Utah State and New Mexico State on Thursday. He said the invitation was Thursday morning and was accepted by both schools by noon.

While Benson would not speculate on future prospects of the WAC, the board of directors is going to reconvene Monday to consider the addition of other schools. The WAC is considering further invitations to three or more Sun Belt schools including UI, North Texas and Louisiana-Lafayette.

"This process is not over. This may be stage one," Benson said. "The University of Idaho has long been on our list, after (the 2000 expansion) they were there. They were there again over the course of the last three or four days as we await our strategy was going to be. I believe that as we continue this process, depending on what could occur around us, the University of Idaho would be a strong consideration should we should we elect to add additional members," he said.

The final issue is considering what the Mountain West Conference will do.

WAC, see Page 11



Sophomore goalkeeper Lindsay Smith practices at Guy Wicks Field on Tuesday. UI will take on Riverside today at 1 p.m. at Guy Wicks Field.

SARAH QUINT, ARGONAUT

Big West, teams try to sort out Friday's soccer scuffle in Irvine

BY NATHAN JERKE
SPORTS&REC EDITOR

Last Friday the University of Idaho women's soccer team found itself in a very awkward situation when three UI players were reportedly confronted and attacked by players from the UC Irvine team during the regular-season meeting between the two teams.

The situation started with what could be considered missed calls or miscalled penalties by the game's officials, beginning with a called hands ball in the goalie box against UCI. Antesters coach Martine Cano was called for his first yellow card after arguing the ball went off a UI player, shared first. UI's Amanda Findlay scored on the penalty kick in the 54th minute, but the arguing from the UCI bench didn't stop. UI coach Arby Busey said.

"I think that was the first initial incident that got their coaching staff wound up and (they) were on the officials from that time (on)," Busey said.

It was in the 76th minute when the referees had enough of the complaining from the sidelines and gave Cano his second yellow card, ejecting him from the match. Meanwhile, the disagreement from the coaching staff continued.

Then, in the 78th minute, what was to become a melee started with what the UC Irvine newspaper, the New University, called "a play that seemed destined for Antester goal when Idaho's goalkeeper was out of position. (Kim) Lloyd was clipped and no call was made."

Busey couldn't give all the details of what ensued, including the names of the players who were involved in the incident because of the sensitivity of the complaint issued to the Big West Conference, but three UI players were heavily involved in the fighting, Busey said. Those UI players were on the receiving end of the attack.

"Three different players found themselves on the ground and being struck by feet and hands," Busey said. "It seems to be a pretty one-sided affair from where I was standing."

Cano saw things differently. "Ifelt my girls had to protect themselves out there," Cano said in the New University report.

After the fight was finally stopped, UI freshman forward Alyson South, along with UCI junior defender Tara Weldon and junior midfielder Julie Scheppele, were issued red cards and ejected from the match.

Busey said South was on the side of the field away from the fighting and was not involved, but she drew the red card because of the confusion by the coaches and officials.

Two of the UI players suffered minor concussions and severe bruising in the legs, back and head; the other suffered only minor cuts and bruising.

"It's the type of event that you're shocked at what's going on that it's difficult to react and figure out who's doing what," Busey said.

BIG WEST, see Page 11

KEEPING THE TRADITION

Goalkeeper helps represent future of Vandal soccer

BY JAKE ROBLEE
ARGONAUT STAFF

Lindsay Smith is the type of player who can change the tempo of a soccer game not by making great shots, but by stopping them.

Smith, the sophomore goalkeeper for the University of Idaho women's soccer team, has taken her role of the starting keeper as an honor and, despite sharing time in net with senior Kim Carey, looks to be part of the future of Vandal soccer.

"She has been the starting goalkeeper quite a bit, and that is due to her consistency not only on the field of the game, but also in practices," UI coach Arby Busey said.

Smith has logged 894-38 minutes in the goal thus far into the season, accounting for 58 saves with a

.744 save percentage. She has played in 12 games, seven of which she started. In only two years Smith has 112 saves with a total of 1,722 minutes in goal.

"She has been phenomenal for us the past two years," Busey said. "She got tremendous ability to come up with the big saves, which not only keep ball out of the goal for the other team, but creates a lot of momentum for us."

And the momentum she creates has translated into a leadership role that she is expected to take over, especially next year.

With this season beginning to wind down for UI, the Vandals are beginning to look to the future and prepare for next season with the losses of the graduating seniors and the gains of incoming recruits. But one of those who most will be looking to is Smith.

"It (the starting role) has put me more in a leader-

ship role within the team," Smith said. "It's pretty much more leadership to me, expecting more of my teammates and my teammates expecting more of me."

Next season fans will see much of Smith in goal.

In fact, Smith, from Rocky Mountain High School in Fort Collins, Colo., has always been on the forefront of whatever team she's been on. In high school she starred on her club team, serving as its captain for four years, and on her high school team, where she was a captain for three seasons.

But this season is winding down for Smith and the

SMITH, see Page 11

Curtis retires from calling Vandal basketball games

BY BRENNAN GAUSE
ARGONAUT STAFF

There are some broadcasting careers that become synonymous with the team they cover. Harry Carey and the Chicago Cubs. Jack Buck with the St. Louis Cardinals. For the University of Idaho, that name is Bob Curtis.

Now, after a career that has spanned seven decades and more than 1,000 basketball games and 500 football games, the longtime UI broadcaster is stepping down from his role as the play-by-play announcer for Vandal basketball before the season begins.

"It's tough being on the road five days a week and trying to operate a

business," Curtis said, citing a busy real estate business as well as just getting old as reasons for leaving.

Fortunately for Vandal fans, Curtis will come back for the 2004 football season. That will be his last season in that role as well.

"Bob's a staple of our athletic department," UI men's basketball coach Leonard Perry said. "You don't mention UI of athletics without mentioning Bob

Curtis.

"It'll be a little adjustment in terms of this will be my first time as a head coach being without Bob on the sidelines," Perry said. "So it'll be a little new for me and an adjustment period."

Curtis began his broadcasting career while going to school at Washington State College, now Washington State University, and at the time he was a regular at Cougar basketball games. Then one day as Curtis watched basketball practice, he ran into Pete Barr, who was the manager of the radio station that aired the games, and was asked if he would be interested in broadcasting. Curtis readily agreed.

For the next 10 years Curtis worked

for Tidewater Oil's college sports network, broadcasting Cougar football basketball games as well as a few UI games. In 1956 Tidewater quit broadcasting regularly, but Curtis wanted to keep working the WSU games.

It was then that Curtis met with the new manager of the radio station during a golf tournament in Hayden. He learned his pay per game would be cut from what Tidewater had paid, from \$150-170 to \$25 - which was less than the \$35 he could make broadcasting high school sports.

Passing on the offer to work WSU games, Curtis went to the bar at the golf course, where he ran into Ken Hunter, the sports information director

at UI. He had just found out that Curtis had turned down the WSU job and immediately asked him if he'd be interested in calling Vandal games full time. Curtis said for the right price he would be glad to.

After a quick call to KBUI in Boise - Hunter agreed to pay Curtis \$150 per game to do Vandal football and basketball.

"I was just going to do it for one just to show everybody, particularly Washington State and whenever they bought the rights, that that was the price that we would come in for doing the service," Curtis said. "But Idaho was so good to me that I said there was

CURTIS, see Page 11



CURTIS

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BRIAN PASSEY / ARGONAUT
Interim President Gary Michael talks with Carol Renfrew, a UI alumna from the class of 1935, during reception Monday at the Idaho Commons.

Michael named new interim UI president

BY BRIAN PASSEY
EDITOR IN CHIEF

When Gary Michael attended the University of Idaho in the early 1960s, he lived at the Delta Tau Delta house. Now, more than 40 years later, he is back at UI and living at 1020 Nez Perce Drive — the Executive Residence.

The Idaho State Board of Education announced June 4 the appointment of Michael, former CEO of Albertson, Inc., as interim president of the university.

The Board of Education and Gov. Dirk Kempthorne first approached him about the position May 27, Michael said.

Michael moved into the Executive Residence on Sunday and began his first day of work Monday term as interim president will last until the board selects a permanent president. Michael said a new, permanent president may start as early as January and he will not be a candidate for the permanent position.

Pitcher, who served as acting president since March 1 when President Bob Hoover left on medical leave, has returned to his position as UI provost. Pitcher has filled the provost position since 1997.

Michael, originally from Laurel, Mont., first came to UI on a track scholarship. He ran the half-mile and quarter-mile. In between track meets he pursued a degree in accounting.

While attending the university, Michael met a fellow student, Merv Kurdy of Boise. They married in 1961 and eventually had three sons. They now have eight grandchildren.

Michael graduated in 1962 with a bachelor's degree in accounting and entered the business world by way of the United States Army. He served two years as a lieutenant in the Army Finance Corps, where he was responsible for accounting and finance for the 1st Army Headquarters in New York City.

His army experience led him to a job with Ernst & Young, a Boise accounting firm, known as Ernst & Ernst at the time.

Michael's next move, a few years later, would bring him to the company he would spend the next 25 years working for. He joined Albertson's Inc. in 1966 as an accountant/controller.

"Started as just an accountant, then moved up," he said.

Michael began moving up after only eight years with the company and eventually made it all the way to the top. By 1974 he was the chief financial officer and three years later he became the executive vice president with responsibilities for real estate and construction.

In 1984, Michael became the vice chairman of Albertson's and finally CEO and chairman in 1991. He worked in that position until his retirement in 2001.

Michael lived in Boise throughout his entire career at Albertson's, but now also owns homes in McCall and Scottsdale, Ariz. He is an investor in two Boise-based organizations, the Idaho Stampede-hockey team and Highway 12, a venture capital company.

Michael also serves on the boards of eight companies as varied as Hurray's Entertainment, a Las Vegas casino-hotel company, and Bodega Latina, a startup supermarket chain in Los Angeles.

In his spare time, Michael likes to hit the golf course. "I enjoy the camaraderie of golf," he said.

MICHAEL See: Page 3



Idaho Gem, the first-ever cloned mule, parades around a pen in front of guests and media at UI's Dan O'Brien Track on May 29.

BRIAN PASSEY / ARGONAUT

Attack of the clones

Birth of second mule clone proves repeatability of process

BY BRIAN PASSEY
EDITOR IN CHIEF

With the Monday birth of Utah Pioneer, the world's second cloned mule, the research team comprising UI and Utah State University scientists holds the distinction of cloning the first two members of the equine family — and a third clone is on the way.

Idaho Gem, the first-ever cloned mule, was born May 4 and announced to the public May 29 after independent verification of its authenticity by a team from the University of California Davis. The announcement of Idaho Gem on the UI campus at the Dan O'Brien Track was made in conjunction with an announcement by Science magazine the same day.

Idaho Gem was the first clone from the equine, or horse, family and the first clone of a hybrid animal. A mule is the offspring of a female mare, and a male donkey, a jack.

"I'mzy mind, the horse has been kind of like the Holy Grail in the nuclear transfer area," Ken White, a researcher from Utah State University, at the May 29 press conference.

Utah Pioneer, who weighed 78 pounds at birth, was named for the pioneers who crossed the Rocky Mountains to settle in what became the state of Utah, according to a Monday press

release. The name is also a symbol of the cooperation between researchers from UI and USU. White was joined in the project by Gordon Woods and Dirk Vanderwall from UI's College of Agricultural and Life Sciences.

"This is an important birth because it provides repeatability to the project and strengthens the results," White said in the press release about the birth of Utah Pioneer.

At the May 29 press conference, the research team explained the process of mule cloning and research that led to Idaho Gem's birth.

"Five years ago we set out on an expedition to clone the world's first equine," Woods said.

Woods emphasized the teamwork between the universities and others such as mule enthusiast Dan Jacklin of Post Falls, who helped finance the project.

"Teamwork has been a key to this and it's been a great journey so far," Woods said.

Vanderwall explained more about the actual birth of Idaho Gem and said there were no issues between the clone and any other normal foal.

"This was a prototypical gestation," he said. "The foal stood within 15 minutes."

Vanderwall said Idaho Gem was vigorous and healthy and then talked about some of the sci-

tific applications of equine cloning such as cancer research, the preservation of endangered species and even mule racing. Both clones are full siblings of Taz, a champion racing mule owned by Jacklin.

The mules both were cloned from the DNA of a fetal skin cell established five years ago at UI with Taz's mother and father.

"We're now seeing the result of a pregnancy established five years ago," Vanderwall said.

White also explained the cloning process, which was done on the UI campus, at the press conference. He said Vanderwall first collected the egg from the mare and incubated it over night.

They removed the cells around the egg and then removed the nuclear material from it and "tricked the egg into thinking it was fertilized."

Woods later joked about the human connection to cloning. "There's an interesting human side to this ... Don Jacklin is a clone."

Jacklin, who recently received an honorary doctorate from UI, also spoke at the conference about Taz and mule racing. Though UI owns Idaho Gem, Jacklin said he would like to try racing the clone when he is three years old. Jacklin also said a future goal of his is to have Taz cloned.

With the repeatability of cloning proved through the birth of Utah Pioneer, Monday's press release focused more on the significance of equine clones in future medical research.

Other researchers spoke May 29 about the challenges ahead to apply what we've learned to human disease, said Mike Weiss, the Agricultural and Life Sciences dean. "That could be the greatest benefit, and we know we have a world-class team working on what will be some very difficult science ahead."



VANDERWALL



WOODS

Halls come tumbling down

BY JAKE ALGER
CONTRIBUTOR COPY EDITOR

Driving past Gault-Upham Hall on the University of Idaho campus, there is a noticeable absence these days: one-half the complex.

With the Gault side already torn down and Upham soon to follow suit one year shy of the building's golden anniversary, the site is slowly but surely being cleared for the next phase of the recently commenced Living Learning Community project.

University Residences director Michael Griffel said Gault-Upham is being cleared away so phase two of the LLC project can begin. Phase two will add three more residence buildings to the five that have already been erected.

Two of the buildings to be built, each of which will house about 75 students, will contain five classrooms downstairs between the two of them.

Eventually a caf will be added to one of the buildings, creating a Commons-like area for the residents. Also, the walkway that begins at Memorial Gym will be extended to go through where Gault currently sits and reach the Student Recreation Center.

Griffel said the aim of the LLC is to provide a different, more lively place for students to reside in on campus.

"The new residences have a good balance between privacy and community," he said.

Daniel Schoenberg, UI's director of auxiliary services, said the age and condition of Gault-Upham, which was built in 1954, were factors in the decision to take down the formerly adjoined residence halls and place the LLC in their stead.

"It would cost us more to renovate than to build new," he said.

In order for Gault-Upham to meet safety codes, Schoenberg said, the narrow hallways would have to be widened so the necessary renovations could be made. The ramifications that widening the halls would have on the rooms would be more costly than constructing new buildings, he said. Also, necessities such as updating the mechanical systems would have added to the cost of renovations, he said.

The timetable for removal of Gault-Upham and commencement of the LLC phase two is difficult to determine at this point, Schoenberg said. The length of time for the removal of hazardous waste from the site is not easy to gauge, he said. However, construction of the new LLC buildings will be well underway by the fall 2003 semester, he said.



BRIAN PASSEY / ARGONAUT
A demolition crew tears down Gault Hall on Monday afternoon in preparation for phase two of the Living Learning Community project.

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Police scoot around town on Segway in trial run

BY CADY ALLRED
ARGONAUT STAFF

People around town and on campus do a double take when they see one of the strangest sights in this rural locale: a police officer riding a Segway.

The Segway Human Transporter is a high-tech, two-wheeled scooter that employs a series of scopes to sense the rider's movement and guide the vehicle.

According to the Segway Web site, origin.www.segway.com, the gyroscopes monitor the rider's center of gravity about 100 times each second. When the rider leans forward or backward, the motion tells the vehicle to do the same.

The Moscow Police Department borrowed its Segway on a six-month loan from the Department of Justice to evaluate its use as a police vehicle, said Lee Newbill, campus police officer and the primary Segway driver.

"We have it on a trial basis to see if we like it, whether we have a use for it or whether it's just a glorified toy," he said. "I have been appointed the primary operator (of the Segway) for experimental purposes."

Newbill said the Segway is a fairly common mode of police transportation in larger cities where the vehicle can navigate the crowded sidewalks of downtown areas or the hallways of airports. Anywhere a patrol car does not fit is a good place for a Segway.

The MPD uses its Segway primarily for campus patrol.

"It's great for routine patrol," Newbill said, "but it's not real good on the speed department."

Newbill has stopped people driving in the limited access area of campus, but he said the Segway is too slow to chase someone down and pull them over.

"A bicycle can outrun it," he said.

The Segway's speed is controlled by a series of gyros, each allowing a different top speed. The maximum speed is about 22 mph, but it generally runs between 10 and 20 mph.

One thing for which the Segway is not made is extreme Segwaying.



RIANNA HALL / ARGONAUT
Officer Art Lindquist demonstrates Segway on Friday at the Moscow Police Department campus substation.

POLICE, see Page 5

White lays foundation for task force 'work

BY JESSIE BONNER
ARGONAUT NEWS EDITOR

Incoming UI President Timothy White visited campus this week to meet with a task force that has been charged with restoring financial health to the university and developing a long-term plan to eliminate yearly budget crises.

White said he is ready to get the university back on track and living within its means.

"I think we're poised to come out of the white-water," he said at a press conference Thursday morning in the president's office. "I also think we've got some five-level and six-level rapids ahead of us, but I think our boat is going to stay upright."

UI administrators have been gathering nominations for the UI Vision and Resource Task Force since April. White said he is unfamiliar with most of the names on the 100-person list of faculty, staff and students.



WHITE

"The good news is I'm not sure the bad news I'm not sure he said. "It shows them well yet, I will."

White said he sat down with a telephone book and began calling members of the UI community. "I asked if there were 'have-its-people,'" he said. "There were certain names that kept it up."

In a three-hour session Wednesday, White sat down with the 26 people who were asked to consider serving on the task force.

"They have until Saturday to commit," he said. The list includes faculty, staff and students Justin Eslinger and Lorri Morgan. Executive administrators, such as deans, will be consulted but were not eligible for positions on the task force.

The task force will spend the next three to four months analyzing academic and administrative units and will have unregulated access to UI documents and records as it makes recommendations.

"This group has unfettered access to anything and everything," White said. "A large part of taking the mystery out of this place is to provide access."

White said the task force will focus on how the university can allocate financial resources to academic programs in which the university can be distinctive.

"I'm not at all interested in being mediocre," he said. "I'm interested in being better. We've got to be

WHITE, see Page 5

Chemistry student finds formula for college degree

BY TARA KARR
ARGONAUT STAFF



ALAN ESPERSCHADE / ARGONAUT
Collin Carver seen here with his new 2004 Yamaha, will graduate May 15.

Collin Carver never planned to study chemistry, but he will graduate with his bachelor's degree May 15.

Carver, who attended high school in Richland, Wash., began his college career in an unusual manner.

"I actually dropped out of high school, which tends to shock people," he says.

Carver says he did not enjoy his high school classes and had a problem with authority, so he began taking classes at Columbia Basin College in Pasco, Wash.

Because Carver was attending college, high school did not matter anymore.

"My high school gave me a diploma when I turned in all my school books," he says.

Carver continued to attend CBC but not originally study chemistry. He was inspired by Karen Grant, a regular cus-

tommer at the restaurant where he worked during high school and college, he says.

Grant was a chemistry teacher at CBC.

"She told me to take a (chemistry) class, and I did," he says.

Carver began to study chemistry with more intensity. He conducted research at CBC and applied to do summer research at the Pacific Northwest National Laboratory in Richland.

"I got to really jump in my freshman and sophomore years of school to see what research was really like," he says.

Timothy Hubler, an adjunct faculty member at CBC and a senior research scientist at the laboratory, taught and worked with Carver. He says it was clear Carver had an aptitude for chemistry.

"Despite the occasional meandering to Ozfest, he put the majority of his effort into learning the chemistry we were doing

CARVER, see Page 5



DANIEL SICKLEY / ARGONAUT
An organizer of the forum on community diversity (left) and Ahmad Farooq (right) applaud one of the speakers Monday night in the Idaho Commons White Water Room.

Campus groups discuss diversity in reference to religion

BY SAM TAYLOR
ARGONAUT STAFF

The closure of the UI Office of Diversity and Human Rights has prompted many people to attempt to prove the university is still diverse.

One attempt was Monday's Interfaith Dialogue, an event sponsored by the Campus Christian Center and the Palouse Social Club.

The discussion, which incorporated seven religious sects found on the Palouse, was intended to illustrate that the Moscow and Pullman areas are diverse in many facets — including the religions practiced in the area.

Sharon Kehoe, Campus Christian Center director, moderated the event and intro-

duced the guest speakers. She began by reading a letter to the editor published in the Argonaut from Masako Hojo, a Japanese graduate student.

Kehoe read this: "I feel really discouraged to be in a university where issues of diversity are not given the importance they deserve. I almost feel that I and other people who understand the importance of diversity might be thinking about transferring to a different school, where the school shows with actions, and not just words, that they appreciate us."

Kehoe said the discussion was designed to tell students from everywhere they are wanted at the university. She said each religious tradition values diversity.

RELIGION, see Page 5

Jane of all trades: General studies major searches for ways to utilize diverse knowledge

BY NATE POPPINO
ARGONAUT STAFF

Unlike many of her fellow graduates, Suzanne Stevenson honestly has no idea what she will do after commencement Saturday.

"It's a little stressful," she says. "I know where to go, but I don't know where well."

Stevenson is a general studies major. She says she picked the major because she never knew exactly what she wanted to do.

"I have an English major and then a minor, and I looked at business for a while," she says. "I've done a lot of introductory classes."

The younger of two children, Stevenson says her parents, a construction worker and a teacher, have responded fairly well to her career dilemmas. Her older brother graduated from UI two years ago.

"They're real right with it," she says. "They're more concerned that I get done and

get my diploma. They're pretty supportive."

Stevenson's friends have plenty of suggestions for possible careers.

"I think she could do something where she'd be helping people," says Cristina Raybal, Stevenson's roommate. "She's a good listener and willing to help people out if they need it. Whatever she ends up doing she'll do it well."

"She's really smart and really a caring person," Bethany Gregg says. "She would be great in counseling. She's also exploring teaching abroad, which would be good because she's really open-minded."

General Studies Adviser Kris Roby says graduates in general studies go into a variety of fields, including law school, business, coaching and sales.

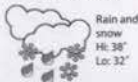
"It's as varied as students in many of our degrees," he says.

Personifying her degree, Stevenson splits

STEVENSON, see Page 5



JOSH DEAN / ARGONAUT
Senior Suzanne Stevenson studies Thursday morning in the Idaho Commons.



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Hands display heartfelt messages

BY JESSIE M. WADDELL
ARGONAUT STAFF

More than 2,200 hands have been traced and attached to 6 feet by 3 feet letters spelling out "Hands for Human Rights" in front of the SUB.

"That was the count a few days ago, but we've gotten so many since then," said Connie Driver, project manager, on Thursday afternoon. "They're just rolling in, and people are doing them as we speak."

The display resulted from discussions on a pamphlet published by Moscow Pastor Doug Wilson. "When the book 'Southern Slavery: As It Was,' first came to the attention of people in Moscow, various groups of people tried to figure out how to respond in a peaceful and yet definite way," Driver said.

The project is a joint venture of citizens in Latah and Whitman counties. Driver said organizations had already been planning events for February's Black History Month, but the pamphlet triggered the project.

It's definitely a response to some of the racist and prejudicial books and statements that have been written and are going around town," she said.

Driver said an informational flyer was sent to Christ Church where Wilson is pastor, but to her knowledge, the organizers had received no traced hands from church members.

The event also included the Human Rights Store, offering items such as books, pamphlets, greeting cards, bumper stickers, buttons and T-shirts, meant to fight hate and promote respect.

The purpose of this is to get these materials in people's homes and educators' classrooms," Driver said. She said she hoped the information provided would teach people how to respond to hate and "how to teach tolerance and equality, especially in classrooms."

Driver said it has been a difficult and expensive project. "We worked day and night," she said. Many donations of time, material and money made the project possible. "Between the Human Rights Task Force and the Office of Diversity and Human Rights, they donated \$900," she said.

Driver said she spent her own money to help fund the project. She made greeting cards that are selling for 50 cents and she said some donated items such as T-shirts should help recoup losses. "We're hoping to make some of our money back."

Francis Salinas, director of multicultural affairs at UI, said the university organizations had gotten "literally hundreds of letters."

"We've been collecting hands since the idea was introduced," he said. Salinas emphasized the generosity of Connie and Toney Driver and their importance as creative driving forces behind the project.

Salinas pointed out letters donated by the university and said university staff also set up special lighting to amplify the display, which he considers "visually effective."

"It's a sizeable installation, and it's in an area where there is not usually this kind of use," he said. "Where you take the time to read the hands and messages, you realize there are literally thousands of hours of time put into this, and it's all to promote human rights and creative expression."

Salinas said the project "started as a response to the conference and the conference organizer, but it's taken on its own life as a positive response. There's nothing negative about it. When you look at the hands, you'll see."

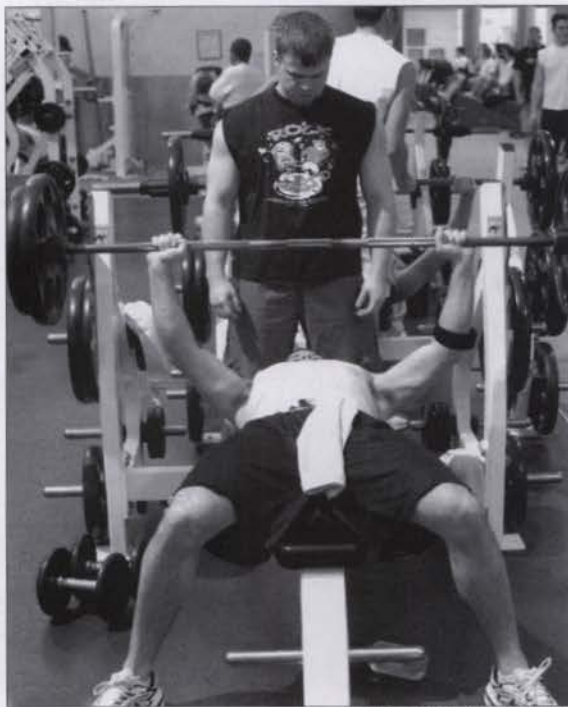
The display might be "characterized as a protest," but we would like it to be characterized as a celebration of community support for human rights," Salinas said.

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Administrators: consolidation is final

Restructuring committee members disagree with decision process

BY JESSIE BONNER
ASSISTANT NEWS EDITOR



DANIEL BICKLEY / ARGONAUT

Freshman Matt Anderson lifting and freshman Adam Tegelet spotting workout Tuesday afternoon at the Student Recreation Center. After being informed of the controversy involving control of the SRC, both students agreed that it does not matter to them as long as they can still lift weights.

Despite widespread criticism from students and faculty, UI administrators have confirmed that the Student Recreation Center will be put under control of the Athletic Department on July 1, the beginning of the fiscal year.

In a Faculty Council meeting Tuesday, Wayland Winstead, executive director of institutional planning and budget, said he met with interim President Gary Michael Monday morning in Boise. Michael told Winstead his decision was final and to move forward with implementing the restructuring.

"From his perspective, this is an appropriate decision," Winstead said. "My charge is to get this done."

Winstead confirmed Tuesday that more administrative restructuring actions have been approved by Michael. "There were also some other decisions that the president made that have not yet been announced," Winstead said.

Winstead said Michael did not expect everyone to agree with his decision regarding the Student Rec Center, which was made while students were on winter break.

"I say that he is surprised by the reaction is not accurate," Winstead said. "He understood many people on this campus would be upset."

Michael's decision is part of campus-wide restructuring that began in October 2003. An administrative restructuring work group was formed and put in charge of making recommendations to the president and highlighting areas of concern.

Although committee members said ASUI leadership should be involved in the decision to put the SRC — which is primarily funded by student fees — under control of the Athletic Department, students and faculty returned in January to find the decision had already been made and the facilities would be consolidated.

Michael's decision consolidates seven facilities under the supervision of the Athletic Department; the SRC, the ASUI Kibbie Dome, Memorial Gym, the Physical Education Building, the Swim Center, the golf course and the playing fields.

Since the decision has been made public, Michael has been traveling and university spokesperson Kathy Barnard said he will be unavailable until the middle of February. Michael has also not responded to e-mails from the Argonaut.

Maria Kraut was on the seven-member restructuring committee that spent more than 30 hours over the course of two weeks discussing possible administrative actions.

"I was not pleased that the decision to make these changes was made without the task force of responsible units and students as proposed by the restructuring committee," Kraut said in an interview with the Argonaut last week.

Kraut, a professor in the accounting department, said the work group did not want students to feel like facilities were taken away from them, as they seem to feel now. "I thought students should have been involved," Kraut said.

"We wanted to have a task force set up to see if those facilities should be consolidated and, if so, where," Kraut said. "That task force didn't happen."

Kraut is not the only committee member who has expressed disappointment in the president's decision.

"I am disappointed the president did not heed the committee's suggestion to include student voices in the decision-making process," said Debbie Stors, a professor in the philosophy department, in an interview with the Argonaut last week.

Although members of the restructuring committee disagree with Michael's decision, the committee did not have any power in the administrative decisions, only the ability to make recommendations.

Winstead said there were four or five restructuring proposals that the president wanted to act on and he

SRC, see Page 4

Conference lacks confrontation, not protest

BY SAM TAYLOR
ARGONAUT STAFF



DANIEL BICKLEY / ARGONAUT

George Grant, director of Kings Meadow Study Center, speaks to a crowd of hundreds after starting his speech with one word: slavery. The Ninth Annual Credenda/Agenda History Conference began Thursday in the SUB Ballroom.

Moscow police and UI faculty waited on the first floor of the SUB throughout Thursday, guarding against expected violence that never occurred.

The heightened security, which included closing access to parts of the SUB, accompanied the Ninth Annual Credenda/Agenda History Conference, "Revolution in Modernity."

Nate Wilson, eldest son of Christ Church pastor Doug Wilson and editor of the Credenda/Agenda magazine, announced during the opening session several changes to the way the conference is normally run.

Wilson spoke to the audience prior to the singing of psalms. He said conference attendees should not talk to protesters outside, they were to be evacuated, it would most likely be under false pretenses. Wilson told the audience to make sure no one attending the conference started any fights, and that if there were any altercations, it should come from protesters.

"Gumoses are very important to keep clean," Wilson said. Wilson also reminded conference-goers to remember their nametags — they would provide the

only access to the second floor of the SUB from Thursday through Saturday.

Moscow police and UI faculty screened people going up to the second floor, ensuring they were part of the conference. The second floor is closed to anyone not attending the conference.

Those attending the conference said they were not concerned with their safety, and were very interested in the topics being discussed.

Matthew Banek of Tyler, Texas, said he was not at all scared to be attending the conference.

"I'm here for the thought-provoking topics and comments," Banek said.

Ruth Anurilley is attending the conference for her second time, and has attended Steve Wilkins' Confederate Heritage Conference in Monroe, La., for the last four years. Wilkins is co-author of Doug Wilson's "Southern Slavery: As It Was."

Holley of Dayton, Nev., is a member of the League of the South, of which Wilkins is also a member, and said she was at the conference because of Wilson and Wilkins.

"I'm here to support these men, who I believe are the brave hearts of today," said Holley. "They're the trenches battling the powers of darkness and Marxism every day."

While the conference does have supporters, there are those that have admonished the administration and Christ Church for holding the conference at UI.

Junior Erin Cochran said she was angry that the university would allow the closure of the SUB.

"I'm disturbed that any group comes here and be given more power than students over a student-funded facility," Cochran said. Cochran also questioned the way the conference was publicized.

"I think they twisted the word 'history' they misused it, to make [their conference] look like a viable event on campus," Cochran said.

Although there have been questions regarding unruliness throughout the event, Moscow Police Department officials say they are acting only as a preventative measure and do not expect anything to go wrong.

Moscow Police Chief Daniel Weaver said the UNITY march at 5 p.m. today is more of a concern than Thursday's activities.

"We fully expected things to go good [Thursday]," Weaver said. Weaver said UI and MFD officials met with conference coordinators and protest coordinators, and safety and civility were in the best interest of all parties involved.

Wilkins: Christianity is most effective against slavery

BY SAM TAYLOR
ARGONAUT STAFF

Louisiana minister Steve Wilkins spoke Wednesday night to a large crowd of people regarding the "Biblical Sin of Racism" in the Student Union Building, one night before the Credenda/Agenda Ninth Annual History Conference on Revolution and Modernity begins at UI.

"Christianity is the only effective weapon against racism and slavery," said Wilkins to a gathering of more than 200 people.

Wilkins has been the minister of Auburn Avenue Presbyterian Church in Monroe, La., since 1989 and is a guest speaker at the Christ Church history conference. He was invited to give the talk by the Christian Reform Fellowship, which is the campus ministry of Christ Church

and a UI and Washington State University-recognized student organization.

There were no acts of violence or any safety issues at the presentation, and questions were asked during the question-and-answer session. However, at the same time there were protesters posting fliers regarding the history conference.

During the presentation, Wilkins told the crowd that racism is a universal issue and no one group of people is responsible for the creation or practice of racism. Wilkins said "unbelievers, or those that do not practice biblical Christianity, are the ones who furthered slavery throughout the ages."

"Racism is something that Christianity has stood against from the beginning," Wilkins said. After the meeting, Christ Church pastor Doug Wilson, a friend and colleague of

Wilkins, agreed in an interview that Christianity is the only religion that practices that racism is sinful.

"Some religions attempt it," Wilson said. He said certain religions, such as Hinduism, rely on racism as a fundamental basis for their religion, citing the practice of a caste system in their religion as being racist. Wilson and Wilkins co-authored the 40-page "Slavery: As It Was," which stated that the relationship between slaves and masters in the pre-Civil War South was not as bad as most people think.

As Wilkins wrapped up the presentation, he opened up the room to anyone with questions.

One person in the crowd asked Wilkins his opinion on interracial marriage. Wilkins said it is only wrong to marry "cross-covenantally" or to marry someone without Christian beliefs.

"Marriage between a believer and an unbeliever is forbidden," Wilkins said, adding that people of different colors are allowed to marry, but if one is not Christian it is sinful.

"My daughter was going to marry a guy, and he's pink, that's OK, but if he's not a believer, then she's not allowed to do that," Wilkins said. "Grace is always the dividing line."

While the presentation went on, Selina Lloyd continued to post fliers around the SUB.

Lloyd, former co-chair and current member of the Gay/Straight Alliance as well as a member of the human rights group UNITY, fully concentrated on her task as she diligently scotch-taped fliers to any surface she could find. Meany Greg Tatham, director of the SUB and

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