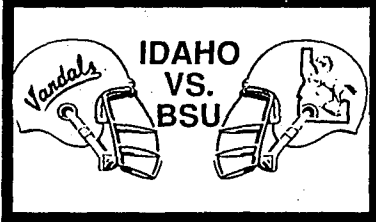




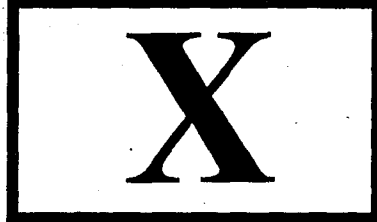
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Rock and Brown unofficial winners in ASUI elections

By BRANDY CORGATELLI
Assistant News Editor

Unofficial ASUI and Graduate Professional Student Association elections results are in, with the Richard Rock claiming the ASUI presidency and Derrick Brown the ASUI Vice President's position.

"I'm drained," said Derrick Brown after the results were announced. "I was going door to door (on election day), but it was worth it."

Results are unofficial because Brad Moeller, who lost the Vice president's position by just 13 votes in the preliminary count, has requested a recount. Results

of the recount were not available at *Argonaut* press time.

Brad Gilbert, elections board chairman, said he could sympathize with the re-count request. "It was so close, I can totally understand either candidate (whoever lost) asking for a recount. We'll do our best to get it done as soon as possible."

The top six ASUI senate vote-getters will serve on the ASUI senate during the spring semester. The senate candidates and the number of votes they received are as follows:

- 1. Amtul Sheikh-829
- 2. Kelly Rush-717
- 3. John Marble-575

- 4. Michael Smith-527
- 5. Sean Wilson-416
- 6. David Wilson-410
- 7. Jill Presnell-398
- 8. Jon Maughan-398
- 9. Tamara Cantrell-389
- 10. Kari Belliston-369
- 11. Valerie French-284
- 12. Shane Sanford-197

Incumbent senators were the top three vote-getters in the election.

The GPSA results came in early Wednesday evening. Bob Reynolds received 101 votes and won the GPSA presidency. Contender Bill Owens received 45 votes. Jeff D'Almedia ran unopposed for GPSA vice president and gar-

nered 116 votes. At Treasurer, Daniel Downs (75 votes) defeated Stephen Funk (48 votes). The new GPSA secretary is Russell Kaake.

Write-in ASUI presidential candidate Erik Gullickson garnered 184 votes. Interestingly, 115 of those misspelled his name on the ballot.

The measure on the ballot concerning *Gem of the Mountains* yearbook failed by 103 votes, with 725 against and 622 for the measure. The ballot question asked students whether they supported a \$14 increase in ASUI fees so that every student would

receive a yearbook. About 1,000 students bought the optional yearbook last year for \$25.

Off-campus voters turned out in the highest number (556) to vote. They were followed closely by residence hall (474) and and fraternity/sorority (344) students. The total voting in the election was 1450.

Gilbert said he was pleased with the new method of counting votes, which used a computer scan-tron sheet. "The ballot reading went real smooth," he said. "The scan-tron sheet was a bit more confusing, but it is a heck of a lot more accurate. These are the kind of changes we need at UI to modernize things."

UI College of Mines hosts annual conference

By DAVID JACKSON
Staff Writer

The University of Idaho's College of Mines and Earth Resources recently played host to a mining conference that included top personnel from the U.S. Bureau of Mines.

Representatives from major universities, mining industries, and top federal agencies were among the 50 participants who attended this annual workshop of the Mines Systems Design & Ground Control center.

"There are six mineral generic centers funded though the U.S. Bureau of Mines, and we belong to the Mines Systems center," said Robert L. Hautala, an associate dean of the College of Mines and Earth Resources. "Every year they have a workshop, and this year we were the host."

"Our main goals are to create a mining atmosphere that is safe, has less impact on the environment and is economical."

— Dr. Malcolm McPherson
Mining expert

The workshop lasted three days. Hautala said one of the reasons for the workshop is to check up on the host university.

"What we did was present an update of our research," he said. "It was kind of a progress report that we gave to the center."

Another purpose for the workshop was for the member universities to propose research ideas for consideration. Representatives from the schools associated with the Mines Systems center, Virginia Polytechnic, UI, Alabama, Alaska, Nevada-Reno, Kentucky, and Utah, all presented ideas to the board.

The workshop also gave the head of the center, Dr. Malcolm McPherson of Virginia Polytechnic, a chance to outline some goals of the center.

"Our main goals are to create a mining atmosphere that is safe, has less impact on the environment, and is economical," he told the participants.

Dr. John Sturgul, a professor of mines, was one who demonstrated his projects.

"What I showed them was a computer model of a mining operation," he said. "We build models and then add animation to show mines how they can save labor and money. We recently showed an operation they could save money by only using six trucks instead of buying more. Once they got to a certain point, it was counter-productive to use more."

Being a good host for the workshop was important for the university. Not only were officials from places like the National Science Foundation and the Office of Mineral Institutes present, but UI receives approximately \$200,000 a year from the Mines Systems center.



UI President Elisabeth Zinser took time out to sign Mark Hansen's football before this weekend's big game between the Vandals and the Broncos. Hansen's football has been around. It also bears the signatures of former president Ronald Reagan, U.S. Senator Dirk Kempthorne and U.S. Representative Larry LaRocco. See page 8 for a preview of Saturday's game, where Idaho will try to make it eleven straight victories over BSU. (JEFF CURTIS PHOTO)

Residence hall students collect awards in Colorado

By TIM HELMKE
Staff Writer

The University of Idaho students who attended the Inter-mountain Affiliate of Colleges and Universities Residence Halls conference in Colorado came back with more than just experience.

The group also carried back three awards, one of national distinction, from the conference in Fort Collins. Amoreena Roberts won the Distinguished Service Award, which is similar to a Lifetime Achievement award. She received the award at a formal banquet at the end of the conference and was rather surprised when her name was announced.

"I didn't realize that I had won until I saw Mary Paradise (another UI student) jumping up and down in front of me, yelling 'you won, you won' at me," said Roberts. Roberts was one of the

seven original nominees before becoming one of the three finalists. She felt she was in a field of finalists that was tough and was "amazed" to be the winner.

Roberts has been active in her fourth year in RHA at the UI. She has served as Chairman of the Events Board, Chairman of the Community Service Board, Secretary, Vice-President, and Service Officer for the RHA as well as helping out on the two halls on which she has lived. Roberts has also organized a Jail-n-Bail event, a GDI Week, and is currently organizing the Battle of the Bands event for the RHA.

The other two UI award winners were Jim Bauer, Director of Residence Life and UI advisor for RHA, and Robyn Gentry, an active student in RHA. Both received Silver Pin awards. These awards are based on a lengthy involvement in RHA as well as

having a positive impact on it.

Mary Paradise, UI RHA National Communications Coordinator, also attended the IACURH conference and said the event was helpful in gaining new approaches to old problems as well as solving new problems. "I feel that the conference was a huge success with all of the different workshops that were held as well as the interaction we had between other students," said Paradise.

The theme for this year's IACURH conference was "United We Stand," focusing on diverse cultures. Roberts said each college or university at the conference was designated a certain country to study. "Through this exercise, we learned how to apply our problem/solution skills from residence halls to worldwide problems," Roberts said.

RHA students attended various other workshops at the IACURH conference. There were workshops on issues which involve residence halls only, such as communications between halls and fund raising. Other workshops addressed campus-wide issues, like bettering relations between residence halls and the Greek system. Some workshops even discussed world-

wide concerns, such as AIDS and the environment.

Fifteen students from the UI attended the IACURH conference, which was attended by a total of around 470 people. The UI students drove to Boise and then rode a train the rest of the way to Colorado last week. They arrived back in Moscow on Monday.

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(Campus and Community Events briefs must be submitted to the Argonaut office by Sunday at 6 p.m. for Tuesday's issue and Wednesday at 6 p.m. for Friday's issue. Space is limited, earliest dated material first.)

■ The Gay, Lesbian and Bisexual Alliance meets regularly. For more information call 885-8959. Confidentiality is assured.

■ Public Relations Student Society of America will meet Nov. 29 at 6 p.m. in the Chief's Room of the SUB.

■ "Any Woman or Minority Will Do" is the title of a presentation to be given at the Women's Center at 12:30 p.m. Dec. 1.

■ "Safer Sex for Women" is the title of a program to be presented at the Women's Center Dec. 2 at 12:30 p.m.

■ Latah County Rural Resident Solid Waste Management and Recycling Survey is the title of a presentation to be given in Room 10 of the FWR building Dec. 7 at 8:30 a.m.

■ "Choices in Childbirth in the Palouse" will be presented by Pam Palmer, Moscow City Council Member, at the Women's Center at 12:30 p.m. Dec. 8.

■ Copyright and media educational session will be presented by Cindy Johnson and Harvey Hughett in UCC 225 Dec. 8 from 2:30 - 3:20 p.m. For more information call 885-7755.

■ "Cross-Cultural Children's Holiday Stories" is the title of a program to be presented Dec. 9 at 12:30 p.m. at the Women's Center.

■ Fundamentals of Public Speaking will be held in a winter intercession course. Enrollment deadline is Dec. 11, limited to 25 students. The courses will be: Dec. 18 from 5-9 p.m., Dec. 19 from 8-12 a.m., Dec. 28, 29, 30 from 7-10 p.m. and Jan. 4, 5, 6, 7 from 7-10 p.m. For more information, call 885-6486.

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Landlord wins court decision, angry tenants appeal case

By DEANN NORTHAM
Contributing Writer

"Tenants do not know their rights," said Janey Howe, a UI student.

Howe is speaking from experience. She recently ran into problems with her landlord, and it was then that she became acquainted with what tenants' rights are in Idaho.

For example, the Idaho Code says a tenant must be sent a refund or balance of their security deposit within 30 days after leaving the premises. Howe and her roommates Kyle Laughlin and Tamara Shidlavski were out of their apartment by June 1 of this year. Howe said that by the end of June they had only received \$200 of their \$300 deposit back.

"He withheld \$100 to pay for a broken window," said Howe.

"We said that was fine as long as we had proof of his fixing the window, and proof of the cost," said Laughlin. The Idaho Code also says that a tenant must be

given a written itemized list of damaged property and the replacement cost.

Howe said her landlord Roy Williams said he would return the rest of the \$100 after the repair. However, Howe said the money was not returned within the 30 days, so they took him to small claims court Sept. 29.

"He (Williams) claimed in court that the repair cost \$50. He didn't supply any receipts — the judge took him at his word," said Howe. She said that Latah County Magistrate William Hamlett ordered Williams to pay the other \$50 to Shidlavski. However, Howe said that Shidlavski has not yet received the check.

Williams disagreed with most of what Howe and Laughlin said. "My point of view is they took me to court and lost. They are bitter about it."

Williams said that he was not charged to pay anything in court, and that he had already paid the deposit back. Williams also said "They (Laughlin and Howe)

were trying to steal deposit money from their roommate.

Howe and Laughlin said they have talked to Eric Clark, a legal aid attorney at UI. They are appealing the case for three reasons. "First, is purgery," said Laughlin. He said that some of Williams' court testimony was false. Also, "she (Shidlavski) did not receive her check — he (Williams) defaulted on his order by the judge," said Laughlin. He said the third reason for appealing the case is extortion. "He (Williams) is holding two of my

bounced checks," said Laughlin. "I'm a college student - I make mistakes. I bounced a couple of rent checks, but they were taken care of as soon as I knew. I don't owe Williams any money, so he has no reason to hold my checks," said Laughlin. Laughlin said that Williams had told him over the phone that he would not pay him because of the two bounced checks.

"We are suing for \$170 dollars," said Howe. "We want \$100 for the deposit, and \$70 for court costs. We are also convincing

other tenants to seek legal help — those who have not received their deposits back." Howe said that legal aid is free to college students, and they should know about their rights.

Howe and Laughlin said their attorney is drafting a letter now, and hopefully they will know after Thanksgiving what will happen with the case.

According to court records, the case was settled in favor of the defendant Williams. However,

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Roundtable discusses Idaho's drought

When it comes to Idaho's water supply, one thing is known for sure — it's decreasing.

This was the topic of a meeting Wednesday for the University Roundtable titled, "Water Resources Issues for Idaho." The lecture was presented by Charles E. Brockway, a professor of the in the departments of civil and agricultural Engineering.

Professor Brockway received a B.S. degree in Chemical Engineering from the UI, his masters from the California Institute of Technology, and a Ph.D. in Water Resources Engineering from Utah State University.

The focus of the talk mainly centered around southern Idaho. "By and large, water supply problems have not been a real problem (in North Idaho). The real problems have been in the southern part of the state," he said.

"I think there are perhaps four or five major things happening in the state of Idaho that are changing water resources thinking," explained Brockway. The major water resource issues that Idaho faces are: water supply issues, changes in water management, energy use in irrigation, the Endangered Species Act and the drought that the state has faced for the last six years.

"Idaho is an irrigation state, most of the water used in Idaho is for irrigation and has been since the 1860's," he stated. However, issues such as

"A big kicker is the Endangered Species Act. The need for water for salmon, for snails or for whatever endangered species is increasing and will continue to increase."

— Charles Brockway
UI Professor

enhancing water quality, protecting endangered species and the need for recreational water sources have now put Idaho's water in a more valuable condition.

"A big kicker is the Endangered Species Act. The need for water for salmon, for snails or for whatever endangered species is increasing and will continue to increase," Brockway said.

With the increased demand for water in the state comes a period of drought. "We are experiencing essentially, for many of the rivers in Southern Idaho, the worst drought in history," said Brockway.

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Williams was told to pay \$50 to Shidlavski, and she has not received the check. Laughlin's appeal was signed by district court Judge John Bengtson, and he has ordered the appeal to go to trial. The trial date is still pending.

Thomas Talboy, the ASUI attorney general, is also trying to let students know about their tenant rights. He has formed a tenant's right's committee. Talboy said the reason for the committee is to "make information available

because most people don't know where to go or what their rights are."

Robert Lumsden, a committee chairperson, said the committee is getting together after Thanksgiving to get together a plan of attack for next semester. Right now, the committee is planning seminars and guest speakers with "knowledge in the field of tenant's rights."

Lumsden said the committee would "like to explore alternative means to settling disputes." He wants the public to know that the committee is not "pro-suit."

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Idaho is not ready for a Rambo in the statehouse

If you drive east out of Moscow on Highway 8, you will see a billboard promoting Bo Gritz for president.

On one half of the billboard is Gritz's stern visage next to the caption: "Let's take America back." On the other half some disgruntled — or possibly supportive — citizens made their own political statement by spray painting a swastika.

Well, the presidential election has come and gone, but if you think the quirky Gritz chapter in Idaho politics is over, brace yourselves.

He may be coming back.

Gritz gained notoriety as the presidential candidate of the fringe Populist Party and the person who was most instrumental in talking Randy Weaver down from Ruby Ridge in September. He became somewhat of a folk hero to the legions in North Idaho who thought Weaver was a victim of government persecution.

Thanks to his involvement in the U.S. Army Special Forces in Vietnam, Gritz was also the inspiration for Hollywood soldiers of fortune Johnny Rambo and Col. Brad-

dock, as portrayed by Sylvester Stallone and Chuck Norris.

Running on a platform of strict constitutionalism, preaching that income tax is evil and that the CIA is operated by a cabal of drug dealers, Gritz still managed to garner 10,281 votes across the state.

Not content to rest on his poor showing in the presidential election, Gritz is giving serious thought to running for governor of Idaho in 1994.

This is no joke.

"I'm very serious about running for (governor) if it looks like our rights are going to be further eroded," he said recently.

"I'll probably throw my hat in the ring for Idaho, hoping Idaho might be a state where people will wake up and realize we have to make a stand somewhere."

Interestingly, even though he feels Idaho is a state where the citizens are enamored of "taking stands," Gritz still resides in Nevada.

He has established residency in Idaho, however. Gritz began renting a house in

Boise last month, and he is reportedly searching for a big spread elsewhere in the state.

Gritz, who is rapidly beginning to resemble a political Captain Ahab in ruthless pursuit of his own private white whale, has plans for the Gem State even if he decides against seeking the statehouse. He will open an "outback camp" for boys, in order to get the young fellows "out of the muck hole of the city and let them see nature in the wild."

Despite Gritz's plans, there is fortunately no truth to the rumor that Stallone and Norris will be camp counselors.

"You're in the food chain (here in Idaho)," he said. "There are bears big enough to eat you."

True. And there are established politicians eager to do the same to a neophytic candidate for governor. If Gritz does run, it won't be long until his campaign is missing in action.

Here's hoping he will reconsider and decide to stay in Nevada.

—Pete Gomben

'Pro-life' is misleading

Nineteen years ago, two women took a stand and made history.

One was Amanda Roe, who went all the way to the Supreme Court to defend her right to have an abortion. The other was Sarah Weddington, the young attorney who won the case for Roe and set a national legal precedent that has divided this country ever since.

Signs of that division took on the forms of pickets signs and sales receipts Friday night in Moscow.

After Weddington made an appearance at the UI law library, she moved on to a book signing session at BookPeople on Main Street. For once the people nearly outnumbered the books as a record number showed up for the signing. BookPeople sold 73 copies of *A Question of Choice*,



STEVE CORDA

COMMENTARY

Weddington's inside view of the *Roe v. Wade* trial.

But both sides of this debate showed up Friday night as members of Moscow Right to Life and WSU Students for Life picketed the signing.

Why can't the American people find a solution, or at least come to a compromise, on the issue of abortion? Part of the rea-

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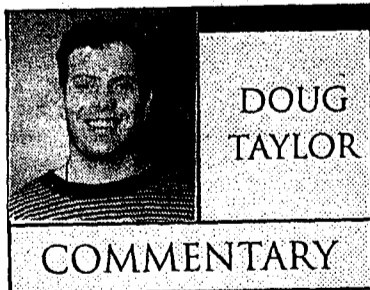
The more guts flinging around the inside of a television set, the better.

So it was really no surprise that merchandising from the hit movie *Silence of the Lambs* started cropping up.

In case you just arrived back from a long European vacation, this movie from more than a year ago starred Anthony Hopkins as Hannibal Lecter, a murderous deviant who finished off a plate of human liver with a dash of chianti.

Without a doubt, this was one of the more chilling movies in recent history, and kudos go to all the actors involved for making it as suspenseful as it was. The only hokey part was the glamorized account of Lecter's behavior.

Instead of rightly being shown as a psychopath who had utter disregard for human life, he played a dapper, sophisticated smoothy who just happened to



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be inconvenienced by meager jail facilities.

I just thought the movie might degrade to the level where the main protagonist, Jodie Foster, would swoon and fall into his arms. Fortunately, it didn't.

What is troublesome about this show is the same ethical dilemma that concerns the serial murder trading cards being manufactured in this country right now.

For a small price, you can own the full set of Ted Bundys, Sirhan Sirhans and Charles Mansons. Compare the number of people they murdered! Read about their weapons of choice! Even heights and weights are listed along with the glossy picture.

It appears that Americans like their criminals, but only from a distance. The 18-year old kids who buys these cards or cheers for good ol' Hannibal probably wouldn't want these individuals within a few hundred miles.

And rightly so. Men like Ted Bundy didn't end up in the slammer because they were contributing to the greater welfare of mankind. They had viciously taken away the lives of innocent people who had done nothing except be in the proverbial wrong place at the wrong time.

One movie that attempted to give an honest portrayal of violent criminal intent was *Henry: Portrait of a Serial Killer*. Starring Michael Rooker as an emotionless vacuum who killed for kicks, the movie was devoid of any glitzy Hollywood touches or impressive soundtracks.

But at the end of this well-made movie was another merchandising appeal. For only \$15

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Weddington's visit proves disappointing

Editor;

On last Friday I attended the lecture by Sarah Weddington, the lawyer who won *Roe v. Wade* in 1973. Although I found Weddington to be an excellent speaker — she was poised and full of Southern charm — I was disappointed in the substance of her talk.

Abortion is a complicated issue, giving rise to difficult questions:

- Is there a difference between a pregnancy from rape or incest and one from lack of protection? Should abortion be used as birth control?
- Has legal abortion proven to be physically and emotionally safe for women?
- Current medical technology gives clear evidence that human life begins at conception. How important is this?
- Is abortion a better choice than meeting a woman's physical and emotional needs, enabling her to carry to term?
- If abortion providers were closely regulated and fairly taxed, thereby removing the huge profit motive, would abortion continue to be strongly promoted?
- How has society improved and how has the treatment of children improved over the last 20 years due to legal abortion?

I went to the lecture expecting that Weddington would address some of these topics, as an attorney and as a woman. Weddington, instead, focused on her own success. Her primary message was: "I used to be a young unemployed lawyer but now, because I won this case, I am an important person."

Abortion did not appear meaningful to her as an issue, only as the vehicle for her success. I left wondering if she even dared face the questions surrounding abortion. *Roe v. Wade* seemed to be her identity, her purpose, her validation for being; honest questioning might prove to be too uncomfortable.

Admittedly, I have not read Weddington's book, which might be more substantial; one would hope so. Her lengthy description of the Supreme Court chambers is not as valuable as wrestling with the issue which took Weddington there.

—Alisa M. Largent

Frat thanks students for participation

Editor;

The men of Tau Kappa Epsilon would like to thank everyone who attended our 17th Annual Haunted House. and helped make it such a success. Due to the outstanding efforts of many men inside our house, including Barry Finnigan, who organized this year's event, many friends and the support of the University and the community, this year's Haunted House had a record attendance of 340 people. That means \$340 is going to our philanthropy of Special Olympics. Thank you everyone who came up and had a good time.

The Tekes would also like to give a special thanks to all of our wonderful little sisters who donated a great deal of time and effort in helping us create our haunted house. Those girls who deserve a big thank you are Susan M., Lisa J., Jenn M., Shannon W., Holly M., Gayle C., Sheri V., Sheri L., Anne M., Jonica J., Jenn S., Michell S., Carol K., Tonya H., Jenni B. and a special thanks to our beautiful sweetheart, Tamara L.

Everyone here had a good time and we hope everyone who attended did too. See you next Halloween.

—The men of Tau Kappa Epsilon

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or so, you could own a movie T-shirt that had Rooker's brooding mug on it. It is too bad that only one fashion color was available for consumers.

I wonder when I'll see the first of these shirts.

As a result, it is extremely tough to sympathize with people who blubber about the moral decline of this country and the lost mystique of "family values."

Is there not just a little hypocrisy in these individuals? In all of us? Maybe we ought to pause a moment and see how much all of

us have contributed to this mudslide.

Yes, those "despicable" screenwriters give us murderous, romanticized villains, but there are a great many of us who buy into it when we walk into a movie theatre or turn on the tube. Or try to get three Charlie Manson trading cards for bartering purposes with other collectors.

Instead of turning the hostility toward the media, maybe we should ask ourselves the pertinent question here.

When has the line been crossed?

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son is because neither side is arguing the same thing.

The title of Weddington's book sums up the argument. The problem really is a question of choice.

One group thinks the right to choose to have an abortion should be protected by law. The other group thinks that abortion should not be an available choice. Cut away all the exterior trimmings of religion, the role of women in society, and the exact status of the fetus as a human and this argument is what remains.

But one side apparently feels it has to veil its true position and argument behind emotional rhetoric.

I have no question of the good intentions on both sides of the issue, but Torquemada and the Spanish Inquisition had good intentions too. The pro-life movement is predicated on a lie, and that lie starts with its name.

To call the movement "pro-life" is purposely misleading. It is actually an anti-abortion or, in effect, anti-choice movement. The name, pro-life, hides the true intentions of the movement and also casts aspersions on the opposing argument. The assumption of someone just being introduced to the debate is that anyone who is not pro-life is anti-life. That's wrong and misleading.

I'm anti-abortion but, because I don't think God endowed me with any special ability to judge what is right and wrong for

everyone else in the world, I'm also pro-choice.

The pro-life movement would try to paint me as being "anti-life," but that's not the truth. I respect life and oppose abortion. But I also respect the fundamental ideals of personal freedom that this country is founded on, so I support the right of other people to choose to have an abortion.

The pro-life movement has never shown me anything but rhetoric rooted more in emotional appeals and nebulous "will of God" references than fact, and a window dressing name that hides its true repressive intentions. If you think repressive is too strong a word, think again. Any attempt to take away someone's personal freedoms is, by definition, repressive.

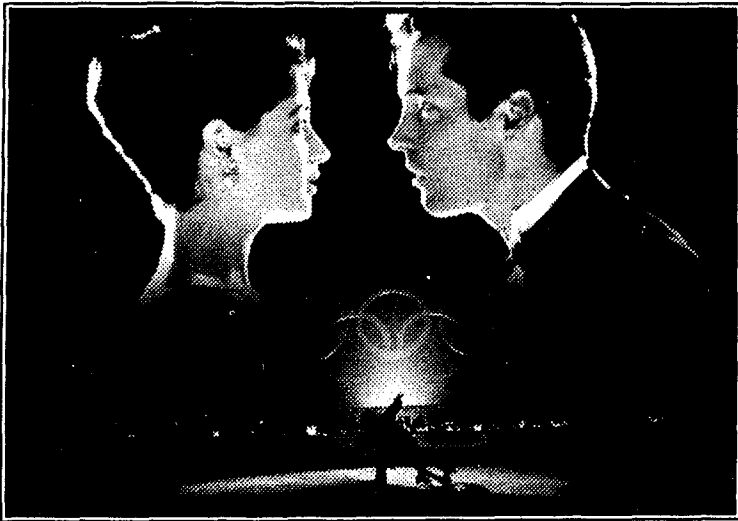
The bottom line is this. If you oppose abortion, then don't have one.

It's like Dennis Miller said, until someone can show me one of those pink "while you were out" memo slips signed by the good Lord himself, then I'm going to assume that any talk about God is a lateral movement on the divine universal flow chart.

If Dennis Miller is not enough of a secular authority, why don't you try Jesus Christ on for size.

"Let he who is without sin cast the first stone."

The Cutting Edge



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MORE LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

'Ludicrous' letters get rebuffed

Editor;
Regarding the ludicrous letters from Jami Bronson, Constance A. Kersten and Dawne Talbott (*Argonaut*, Nov. 6), Kersten employed an appropriate word, namely ignorance. However, it is not Marcus Valentine who is ignorant, but these three people and the bleeding hearts who share the same views regarding homosexuality.

Ms. Bronson, Webster's dictionary defines moral (adj.) as "characterized by excellence in what pertains to practice or conduct; right and proper." Do you consider two men having anal intercourse or two women engaged in intercourse right and proper? Being sexually "correct" or striving for the "norm," as you put it, is the last thing that crosses a man's or a woman's mind when they are attracted to the opposite sex. Rather this attraction is part of what is called the natural law, a philosophical treatise which, I am sure, transcends your intelligence.

Dear Ms. Bronson, you end your letter with unadulterated hypocrisy. You claim to be against discrimination, and yet you say, and I quote: "they are different from 'us.'" Who are they? How do you characterize yourself when you use the word "us"? This smacks of segregation; however, I believe that by using the word WE, you can remove your proverbial foot.

Finally, you state that anyone can be what or who they want to be no matter if it is "right" or "wrong" to another person. As Archbishop Fulton J. Sheen (a traditional Catholic archbishop) said, and I quote: "Right is right if nobody is right, and wrong is wrong if everybody is wrong." Food for thought, no?

Ms. Kersten, looking at your letter, I believe that more substance could be located in a vacuum. I partially agree that AIDS is not an exclusively homosexual disease anymore. However, this scourge originated from the homosexuals, and thanks to bisexuals, it has spread amongst the heterosexual population. In addition, intravenous drug users within the heterosexual and homosexual populations have propagated the virus as well.

If indeed, Ms. Kersten, scientific evidence has shown that homosexuality has a genetic basis, why do we not see this genetic mutation in other animals? How often do you see two male dogs having intercourse? Female dogs? What about horses, chickens, deer, salmon, etc.? Have you seen or read about these or other animals displaying homosexual tendencies? If your answer is no, then it would seem that homosexuality is a perverted activity that a select group of humans have created for themselves.

You imply that one should not become so quick to condemn without getting to know a homosexual by walking in his/her shoes. This sentiment is repulsive; but please, if you wish to jump in their shoes, be my guest.

Last, but certainly not the least of the three evils, the beloved Ms. Talbott. God help us if there are other teachers like you out there (and there are) exposing our children to the perverse activities of our "unique" culture. It would be a shame if you were to teach them how to read and write the English language. What are people like you trying to do? Bring up more generations of

homosexuals by presenting homosexuality as an optional lifestyle. Sure the homosexuals practice safe sex and lobby for funding of AIDS research. Wouldn't you if you or your homosexual lover may be put six feet under by a virus that arises from your sexual misconduct?

Ms. Talbott, like many present-day politicians, you say one thing and in the next breath, change your tune. You state that nobody is purporting to encourage homosexuality, and then ask: "What is so wrong with acceptance?" Through acceptance, one gives favorable reception. If this isn't encouragement, explain in your "infinite wisdom" what favorable reception is.

Ms. Talbott, how dare you suggest a comparison between the homosexual movement and the civil rights movement of the African-Americans or the equal rights movement of women? How can the three of you honestly equate the valiant struggle of the minorities in this country to the whimperings of a people who simply want to gain someone's attention by being in the limelight of the media?

In closing, people who share Marcus Valentine's beliefs will not disrupt our country; just the opposite, they will wake this country up to the moral sickness that our (unique and wonderful?) culture of 1992 embraces. However, this country should be very concerned about people like the three of you; people who are willing to coddle individuals who ridicule the code of ethics. Our country has you people to thank for the increasing degradation of our society's moral fiber.
—Thaddeus R. Mosey

Abortion robs America of its future talent

Editor;
Friday the 13th proved to be a sad day in Moscow. On the 13th Sarah Weddington came to town arguing abortion is a right. Where are the rights of the unborn? Did Weddington give a definition of a life? Or were words like "viability of a fetus" used? Here are some medical facts:
■ Six weeks after conception a heartbeat can be detected inside a mother's womb.
■ Five to six weeks, hands and feet are clearly visible. The shape of the child can be seen.
Who is kidding whom?
Today over one million abortions take place in America. Please think of the future talent America is losing.
What are we doing to ourselves?
—Michael McGuire

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Vandals to clash with rival BSU

■ UI to attempt 11th straight over BSU, snag share of title

By LOREN ROBERTS
Sports Editor

Tomorrow the Idaho Vandal football team will put four months of work on the line when they face the Boise State Broncos in the state's most intense rivalry.

If No. 5 Idaho (5-1 in the Big Sky Conference, 8-2 overall) can beat BSU (3-3, 5-5) for the 11th straight time at sold-out Bronco Stadium (over 23,000) they'll share the BSC title with Eastern Washington who has finished the season at 6-1 in league. Idaho, though, will get the automatic BSC bid to the Division I-AA playoff since they won the head-to-head meeting with EWU.

"We know that if we win this game we'll be the only conference champions," defensive end Jeff Robinson said in protest of the "tie" method. "We went up to their place, beat them by 17 points, and that's all that needs to be said. Thinking that we're co-champions is a bunch of crap. You know, this is the only conference in the entire country that has this policy. We know who's No. 1."

If history has anything to say about Idaho's chances, the Vandals will get their fifth BSC Championship banner in the past eight years. Idaho has won every game over BSU dating back to 1982 (which covers three different presidents and one re-election) and only Nevada in '86, '90, and '91 have beaten Idaho out for the title since 1985.

This season BSU has had definite problems. Regarded in the past five or six years as having one of the strongest defenses in the league, and I-AA for that matter, this year's team is in the cellar in that category. BSU has given up an average 391 yards a game,

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5-1 in Big Sky
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No. 5

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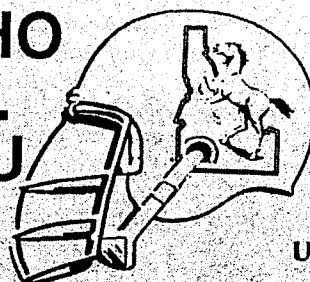
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Record: 5-5,
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Series Record:
UI leads 12-8-1 +10

Last BSU win:

45-43 Nov. 21, '81

BSU Head Coach:

Skip Hall

Career Record:

42-27 (Sixth Season)

Last Ten Games...

#1) 24-17 #4) 44-27 #7) 26-20 #10) 28-24
#2) 45-24 #5) 21-14 #8) 26-21 All games
#3) 37-0 #6) 40-34 #9) 21-14 won by Idaho

and rank seventh of eight teams against the rush.

"They've (BSU) always been known for their defense," Idaho head coach John L. Smith said. "This year has been kind of a struggle for them, but over the past two games they've gotten better."

In BSU's past two games, a 17-13 loss at Montana State and a 14-13 loss at EWU, BSU has kept the opposing team's score down in the teens which appears to be the only way the Broncos can stay within reach. Against Portland State, a Division II team that Idaho beat nine straight years before falling in '89, BSU was blown away 51-26, their worst defeat at home. Their previous worst defeat at home was a 35-20 shellacking they took from Tennessee Chattanooga in September. Nevertheless, BSU was in the hunt for at least a share of the title until losing to EWU.

"They're playing for the same reason we were last year—pride," Smith said. "If they can beat us they can salvage a winning season and that's what they're trying to do."

Defensively the Bronco's are led

by a veteran group of linbackers. Outside linebackers Matt McLaughlin and Eric Escandon and middle backer Scott Monk anchor the Bronco defense. McLaughlin finished second behind Robinson in the preseason Defensive Player of the Year award but has missed three-and-a-half games this season due to a knee injury. McLaughlin made his return in the EWU game, and Monk leads the team with 127 tackles.

"I'd like to have him on this team," Smith said of McLaughlin. "He's a real tough kid and a good kid."

While the Bronco defense has scrapped together good play the past few weeks, the BSU offense has appeared to scrap the season. For the past two years the debate over who'd be the starting quarterback has been in question in Boise. Junior Travis Stuart will get the nod again this week as he's taken over for the inconsistent Jeff Mladenich, a senior. Stuart has fared well despite being part of a struggling offense. He's third in the conference in total offense with 252.4 yards a game and averages almost 227 of

that though the air. His problem has been getting the ball in the endzone as he's passed for seven touchdowns against 12 interceptions.

Since the Broncos possess no noteworthy running game, two of Stuart's main targets are Mike Wilson and Sheldon Forehand. Wilson, a junior receiver, leads the conference and I-AA with 7.3 yards a catch. Although he tends to be a big play man for BSU, he's only managed to find the endzone twice. Forehand, a senior flanker, has 40 catches for 527 yards and three scores.

"Their (BSU's) receiving core (Wilson and Forehand) is probably the best in the conference," Smith said. "If we can be around them (on defense) and stay close to them I think we can slow them down. Both of them are awfully good."

Idaho also has a receiver of their own in Yo Murphy who is catching up with some of the upper-echelon receivers that have gone to Idaho. Murphy, a senior, has surpassed the 1,000 yard mark to give Idaho its fourth consecutive season with a 1,000-yard receiver. Murphy has

1,110 yards on the season to go with his nine touchdowns. Despite this year's accomplishments, which include a 200-yard, 11 reception game for a loss at Montana, Murphy doesn't care what happens this week except a win.

"I had a big game against Montana and we lost," Murphy said. "I'm willing to go out there and get no catches, no nothin'. Just play my heart out and win."

The other Idaho offensive threat is running back Sherriden May. May has also eclipsed the 1,000-yard mark as he's rushed for 1,007 yards to go with 19 touchdowns. May's 22 total touchdowns not only leads the country, but also leads BSU who have 20 TD's on the year.

IDAHO INFO- Idaho has never had a 1,000-yard rusher, 1,000-yard receiver, and 3,000 passer in a single season but tomorrow that may be accomplished. May and Murphy have both already done their part and now Nussmeier needs to pass for 277 yards to do his...The game will be broadcasted live on Prime Sports Northwest to parts of Idaho, Oregon and Washington...Now at No. 5, an Idaho win tomorrow could possibly move the Vandals into the top four, and if that happens they're guaranteed a first-round playoff game next weekend. Vandal fans in Moscow can watch the pairings at 11:30 a.m. on channel 37 and Vandal fans in Boise can read the paper or watch the news to get updated. Then they'll need to get ready to cut their Thanksgiving vacation a day short to come back up for a home game Nov. 28th...Idaho went 6-0 at home this year and 18-6 in the past four years under Smith.

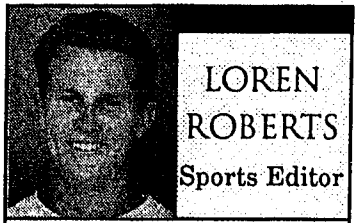
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Tomorrow afternoon many people will get their first taste of the Boise State-Idaho rivalry when they attend the intrastate clash at Bronco Stadium.



LOREN
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Sports Editor

COMMENTARY

Tomorrow afternoon many people will get their first real uneasy feeling in their stomach since a bad ride at Disneyland as they watch the opening kick-off sail through the Boise afternoon sky.

Tomorrow afternoon many people will get their first look at what many of us have been waiting for since November 24, 1991 - the day after the last meeting between these two teams.

Tomorrow afternoon many people will get "Idaho-BSU devirginized" when they see their first really intense college football rivalry. This will be my sixth in a row and although I'll miss out on raging with the "end-zone zombies" I'll be watching with a keen eye from the press box as Idaho looks for the Big Sky title.

"It is the championship week," Idaho head coach John L. Smith said. "It's the week we've waited for all year long. It's the game that when you're on the bus home from the last one, you're thinking about the one next year."

For the past 362 days Idaho has been able to think those thoughts strickly on a double digit basis while BSU, to paraphrase an appropriate Christmas poem, has had "thoughts of goose eggs dancing through their heads" for the past 10 years.

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Eleven would be heaven for Idaho

By DOUG TAYLOR
Staff Writer

What does a college football fan associate with the fall season?

Tailgate parties, rusty-colored leaves on the lawn and chilly nights might come to mind for a few. Many others would characterize college football by some of the rivalries that have developed over the years.

Michigan-Ohio State. Oklahoma-Nebraska. Army-Navy.

And Idaho-Boise State. To get a feel for the magnitude of this contest, just listen to Idaho linebacker coach and former player Mike Cox.

"It doesn't matter where the game is being played," said Cox. "This game could be played in McCall or in the middle of July, and it would mean the same thing."

As the Vandals travel to the City of Trees for the BSU game on Saturday, they will be looking to expand on a ten-game winning streak that started with the 1982 game in Boise.

Parity seems to be the norm for the most recent games in the rivalry. After a 37-0 Vandal romp in 1984 and a 44-27 Idaho win in '85, the outcome of every subsequent game has been decided by

less than a touchdown.

"In this game, you can throw the records out," said Cox. "If one team is 0-10 and the other is 10-0, it would make the season of the first team just to beat that other team."

The most recent example of this was in 1991 when Idaho nipped the Broncos 28-24 in Moscow.

Idaho entered the game with a disappointing 5-5 record and had been eliminated from the playoffs. Boise on the other hand was 7-3 and thinking playoffs. With Idaho protecting a shaky 28-24 lead, the Broncos drove to the Vandal six with under a minute to play in the game. Idaho's defense denied the Broncos from reaching the end zone, however, and the Broncos were sitting at home for the holidays.

The 1989 game was another close victory that the Idaho defense helped preserve. Boise St. was down 26-21 with the ball inside the Vandal 30-yard line with a few seconds left but couldn't score. That contest featured the passing talents of John Friesz, and it was on that day that Friesz became only the sixth player in NCAA history to pass for 4,000 yards in a single season.

Like any streak, the current Idaho success had to start some-

where, and that was in 1982 when quarterback Ken Hobert rallied the Vandals with 10 fourth-quarter points to lead Idaho to a 24-17 win.

Hobert, of course, was the quarterback who put Idaho back on the football map, and he was the first in a line of fine signal callers to beat BSU. How about now-assistant coach Scott Linehan, who threw for 269 yards and two scores in the 37-0 shutout in 1984. Or how about Friesz, now of the NFL's San Diego Chargers, who threw for 423 yards and four touchdowns in Idaho's 40-34 win.

There have even been some unsung heroes in the 10-year streak.

Steve Nolan was a good example of this. After current quarterback Doug Nussmeier had broken his ankle early in the 1990 season, Nolan filled in, and in the process, he directed the Vandal squad to a 21-14 win that included a 226-yard rushing performance by Devon Pearce against the nation's second-rated rushing defense of BSU.

Nussmeier has to be included on the quarterback list also. He threw for 3,300 yards and 25 touchdowns last year and threw

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Mr. Robinson has kept BSU out of his neighborhood



Senior Jeff Robinson will look to push around some Broncos tomorrow in Boise. (JEFF CURTIS PHOTO)

By LOREN ROBERTS
Sports Editor

When All-American Jeff Robinson looks back on his college career at Idaho, the one aspect that will stick out in his head the most will be the most important games he's played in. Those being the four against Boise State.

Going into tomorrow's game Robinson has never seen an "L" next to Idaho in any of the BSU-Idaho games he's played in. That's an easy statement to apply to many of the Vandals, even those dating back to the mid-80's. But now arguably the best defensive end to ever play at Idaho, and quite possibly in the Big Sky

Conference, will play the last regular season game of his career and how fitting it is to be against BSU.

"You know you never want to lose to those guys, especially your senior year," Robinson said. "We're looking forward to it. It's going to be a blast."

A "blast" is what Robinson hasn't been for opposing offensive players over the years. At 6'-5" and 260 pounds Robinson uses his quick jump off the line to torment quarterbacks with his hard hitting sacks and wrapping up running backs for lost yardage. But Idaho nearly missed out on the dynamic player when they failed to offer him a scholarship until the summer before his

freshman year.

"I wasn't heavily recruited by Idaho until the last minute," Robinson said. "I always wanted to come here when I was in high school, and since I didn't get any scholarships offers from any other schools that's what I took."

After red-shirting his first year at Idaho, Robinson had an exceptional freshman season in the black and gold. He rustled eight sacks, 38 tackles with 14 of those for lost yardage in starting the final nine games of the season. In his first meeting against BSU, in Moscow, Robinson remembers how he felt before the game began.

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"When you're a new guy you think you're up for it (the game) but when you get down there (on the field) you find out real quick you're not," Robinson said. "It's funny watching the new guys now sit there in the lockerroom and say 'okay, I'm ready for this. It's a rivalry' when in fact they don't know what they're in for."

In 1990 Robinson seemed to be pushing his limits even farther. The sophomore posted 16 sacks for 121 yards lost, three pass deflections, 21 tackles for 131 lost yards, and three interceptions. A November 10th win at Montana earned Robinson *Sports Illustrated* and Big Sky Defensive Player of the week as he had four sacks, two interceptions, eight tackles and three pass deflections. One of the two interceptions is particularly special.

"In the game against Montana I picked-off a pass and as I was going down I pitched it to Billy (right defensive end Billy Sims) who ran it in for the touchdown," Robinson said. "That interception is a highlight."

As good as Mr. Robinson showed he could be as a sophomore he set out to prove that the exceptional year wasn't just a gift from "Make-believe land." Last

season he posted a career high 20 sacks, 77 tackles, and had seven pass deflections. For his achievements he was awarded with the title of Big Sky's Most Valuable Player which isn't a term thrown around lightly. And one of the plays that Robinson had in last year's BSU game helped him earn

"This year, we've not looked past anybody and that's been a real help for us."

— Jeff Robinson
Defensive end

that respect. On third-and-goal from the Idaho three-yard line BSU looked as if they'd win for the first time in 10 years. BSU quarterback Jeff Mladenich scrambled towards the endzone but Robinson's fingertips grabbed Mladenich's jersey and on a dead run Robby's strength yanked him down to preserve the win.

"When I got that tackle last year that was big," Robinson said. "We salvaged a season in

which we got running off at the mouth at the beginning a little bit, well, actually a lot. This year we've not looked past anybody and that's been a real help for us."

Although this year Robinson's numbers have been slightly down from the last two (i.e. 12 sacks, five deflections) he's still posted 74 tackles to rank third on the team. He also noted that many of the teams that used to run a lot aren't anymore and that he's missed some of the sacks and tackles he should of had. But with Robinson those things just don't matter.

"Hey, I'd rather have 12 sacks and be 8-2 then to have 20 and be 6-5," he said with a laugh.

It's now time for Robinson to get to the locker room and get home before leaving for this year's Idaho-BSU game the next day. As he's running across the field I notice a one or so foot piece of braded BSU jersey hanging from his belt loop that the 1990 team wore at BSU.

"Hey, Robby! You gonna wear that in the game?"

With a quick smile he replies, "I don't know if they'll let me, but hey, I'll find a way."

That'll be nothing new because for the past four years, Robby has always found a way when it comes to BSU.

Lady Vandals' guns are loaded for 1992

By DOUG TAYLOR
Staff Writer

Balance and depth are two of the catch words in Laurie Turner's vocabulary these days.

That's because the seventh-year coach of the University of Idaho Lady Vandals starts the season with eight returners from a squad that finished third in the Big Sky Conference one year ago with a 9-7 record, 16-10 overall.

"It is going to be a well-balanced team this year," said Turner. "The opposition is going to have a lot more difficult time of preparing for us."

With many members of last year's conference champion, Montana, now graduated, the Vandals and several other teams figure to make a run at the title. In fact, Turner said Boise State will probably have the strongest team.

"I would say the favorite would be Boise St. because they have five of their top seven players returning," Turner said.

Turner said the Lady Vandals were picked fourth in the conference pre-season poll, but she noted that her team has the potential to sneak up on a few opponents.

The top returners for Idaho include guard Jennifer Clary, last year's starting point guard Andi McCarthy, 6-foot Brenda Kuehlthau and Kortnie Edwards.

Of this group, Kuehlthau was the top scorer last year with a 9.4 points-per-game average. Turner said all four of these women played significant roles on last year's team, and all are probable starters this year.

Among the newcomers is local product Jill Morris, a 5-11 small forward who led Moscow High School to an A-2 state girl's basketball championship last spring.

Jan Ackerman, a 6-foot center from Cody, Wyo., is another freshman of note. Ackerman averaged 18 points and nine rebounds a game last year on the way to all-state and all-conference honors. *USA Today* named her as one of the top five

players to watch in Wyoming.

Joining Morris and Ackerman will be junior college product Sharleece Keller and 6-1 power forward Amy Deterding, who transferred from Western Nebraska Community College.

Keller averaged 15 points a game for a College of Southern Idaho squad that went 27-5 last year while Deterding was ranked eighth nationally in field goal percentage at 61 percent during her sophomore year at Western Nebraska.

With the abundance of guards on this team, Turner said the emphasis on the inside game will be lessened compared to last year.

"We had opponents that would collapse in the paint on us because of our strong inside players, and this year, they will have to respect our perimeter game a little more," said Turner.

Keying Turner's "four-perimeter, one-look" offense will be the aggressive pressure defense that has become a Vandal forte in Turner's reign.

"Defense is traditionally the strong point on this team," said Turner. "It will be the same thing this year — a hustling, in-your-face defense that forces turnovers and transition points."

Obviously, the change in offensive emphasis will be stark in comparison to last year's team, but the team's prospects are certainly bright.

"I just don't know about us finishing fourth," said Turner. "It will take a while before we gel as a team, but it's simply a matter of the girls getting some playing time."

The Vandals open the season on Nov. 27 with a 7:30 p.m. home game in Memorial Gym against the Australian Institute of Sport, a touring national team from Australia.

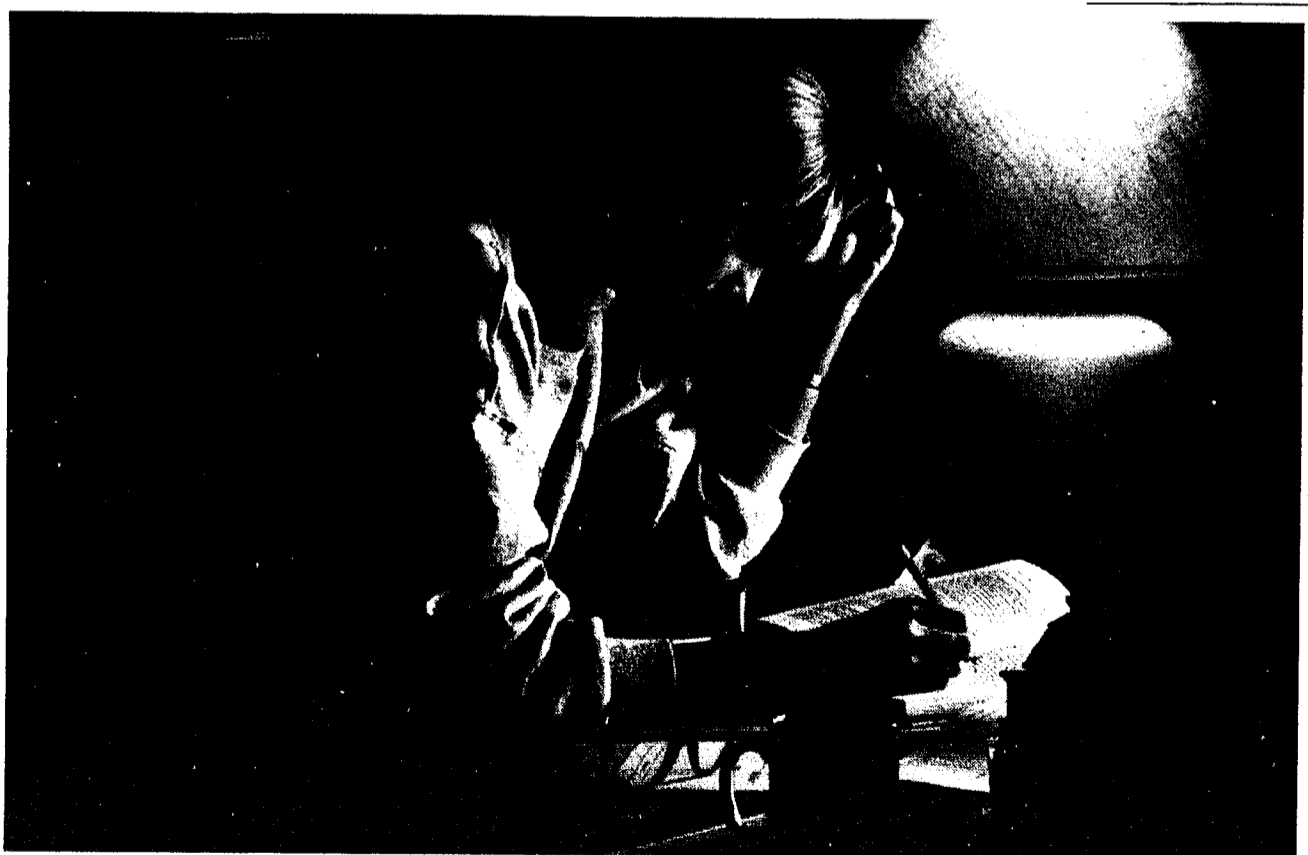
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Vandals hit the road

By **MISSY WILSON**
Staff Writer

The Vandal volleyball team is traveling south this weekend to play two clutch matches against Boise State University and Idaho State University. With one win, Idaho will clinch second place in the conference and be seeded only under the University of Montana going into the Big Sky Conference Tournament.

Idaho beat the Broncos earlier in the season with a devastating come-from-behind win that took all five games. BSU is currently third in the BSC, with an overall season record of 13-11 and a conference record of 8-4. They will be pulling out all the stops on Friday night when they try to beat the Vandals in Boise at 6 p.m.

"BSU is a quick, up-tempo team," Idaho head coach Tom Hilbert explained. "They play great defense, but they are not as athletic as we are. If we stay consistent in our serving and passing, then our athletic ability will give us the win."

Tina Harris is BSU's ace in the hole. Harris leads the league with her kill average of almost four a game. Hilbert said that he considers Harris a real threat.

"She is a clever player," said Hilbert. "You have to be aware of her actions on the floor at all times."

Hilbert also added that to beat the Broncos in Boise, Idaho has to be ready to play. He said that BSU is the type of team that if you give

them an inch, they'll take a yard.

Idaho will enter the match with a few weapons of its own. Hilbert thinks that his team has an advantage over most teams because of its balance and depth. He said that even though Nancy Wicks and Jessica Puckett are getting more kills a game than the rest of the team, there is not a girl on the floor who doesn't get a lot of sets.

"Just look at Brittany Van Haverbeke," he said. "Out of all my starters, she has the least number of kills, and she won honors as the Big Sky Freshman of the Year last year."

Dee Porter has improved in all aspects of her play for the Vandals this season. Going into the final weekend of regular compet-

ition, Porter has quietly moved into second place on the conference standings for hitting efficiency with Wicks holding the top spot. Porter is also second in the league for service aces with 48 on the year.

The team heads to Pocatello on Saturday where they will play Idaho State University at 2 p.m. The Vandals have also beat ISU once this season in three quick games. Although ISU's overall record is 7-19, with an even worse conference record of 3-9, Hilbert said that they are a team to contend with.

"They are bigger than BSU," he said. "ISU has a few key blockers

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two TD passes in the victory over Boise St. in '91.

And it isn't just running backs who have been responsible for the Vandal success in the last ten years. Senior defensive end Jeff Robinson, who has 56 career sacks heading into his final regular-season game, has been a continuous thorn in Boise State's side.

Former wide receivers Kasey Dunn and Eric Yarber, who combined for almost 5,800 yards in receptions during their careers, also hurt the Broncos.

The list of Idaho players who have had big games against BSU

in the last decade is almost endless, and there's a couple of telling statistics to point this out.

Since 1982, Idaho has won four conference titles and BSU has none. Additionally, Idaho has had a combined nine league MVP's on offense and defense going back to 1982; BSU has had two.

In the end, here is what the Boise game means to the Vandals.

"Everytime you do an extra repetition in the weight room during the off-season, it's for Boise," said Cox. "Every extra lap that is ran is for Boise. This game is what college football is all about."

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Of those 10 wins, last year's battle in the Kibbie Dome proved to be the closest to date. BSU faced first-and-goal from the Idaho six-yard line with about 30 seconds to go, but couldn't punch it in on fourth down to more or less give Idaho the win. In celebration Idaho quarterback Doug Nussmeier took the final snap and hurled the ball towards the cheap seats.

Voila, 10 in a row. But is it that simple? Can Idaho just waltz into a stadium, see a team wearing blue and orange and just chalk up a win?

Well...ya.

To give a little history lesson even though you're taking off for Thanksgiving break, Idaho has had three head football coaches in the past 10 years.

Dennis Erickson (now head coach at the No. 1 Miami Hurricanes), Keith Gilbertson (head coach of the California

Golden Bears), and Smith. Erickson finished his tenure at Idaho 4-0 against the "Big Blue," Gilbertson was 3-0 against the Smurf-turfers, and Smith stands at 3-0, favored to be 4-0 tomorrow evening. To post these near unbelievable numbers (I say "near" because eight of the 10 years Idaho has been 8-4 or better) against BSU there's a simple explanation. Idaho converts the big play and Boise doesn't. Whether it be Idaho defensive back Jeff Jordan's game-winning interception in 1990 or defensive end Jeff Robinson's game-saving sack last year, Idaho knows how to win and more so, knows how to keep the streak alive.

This year appears to be no different. Although BSU has struggled, they won't have to struggle to get up for the biggest game of the '92 season.

"Oh, it's going to be close," Robinson said of his prediction of the score. "I've never been part of a game that was more than a seven point win

for us."

Sorry Robby, but I'm going to have to disagree. Saturday you will be part of a convincing win.

With a veteran Idaho offensive line (two juniors and two seniors) coupled with BSU possessing the league's worst defense and giving up 148 yards a game on the ground, look for Idaho running back Sherriden May to run wild. Two years ago a Vandal running back by the name of Devon Pearce ran the ball 44 times for 226 yards and BSU just couldn't deal with it. May will also rush for over 200 yards and score three times. Tack on another touchdown by Yo Murphy and one on a Nussmeier scramble. Kicker Mike Hollis will kick through a field goal of his own and the Vandals will dance on the Bronco's face at midfield celebrating their 11th straight win.

Idaho 38, BSU 24.
P.S.- BSU head coach Skip Hall will be fired in January.



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TANYA MADISON

There was a time, not so long ago, that commercials lasted 30 seconds.

But in the 90s a new animal of Madison Avenue has reared its ugly head. The infomercial has taken the airwaves by storm and the American public hostage.

Now celebrities ranging from Ross Perot to Cher's hairdresser are on the tube hawking their wares and discussing for a full half-hour the joys of Ronco's latest "Amazing Discovery" or a skin care cream that will make the most wrinkled face baby smooth.

At first, these 30-minute commercial features were limited to late night television. But now some local stations are pre-empting *Sunday afternoon football* to air these annoying segments. Someone should be shot for that sacrilege.

These infomercials, for those of you who haven't been subjected to them, follow a couple of basic formats. The camera pans to a celebrity sitting on an overstuffed couch in a Beverly Hills-style living room chatting amiably with his or her celebrity friends about how this new product is the best thing to hit planet Earth since oxygen.

"I had no idea that a product that can make me look younger, eliminate cellulite, change the oil in my car, satisfy my spouse and eradicate world hunger was available for a mere \$49.95. Why didn't someone tell me sooner?"

The other popular tactic of infomercials is to take a talk show-style setting with a plastic audience suffering from perma-grin who all just happened to have tried this miracle product and *now cannot live a single second without owning one. Better yet, they want to own 40.*

Who the heck decided that what the American viewing public needed was more commercials. Even in an age where bigger is equated with better, this seems a little tedious. Didn't the advent of the remote control era teach Madison Avenue anything? The remote control was invented for two reasons — to eliminate commercial viewing and to give one member of the family (mostly men from what I've observed) a sense of supreme control over their families' viewing habits.

But now the public is being deluged with full-feature commercials for everything including skin cream from the Orient, the California Weight Loss plan, self-confidence tapes, Playboys secrets for being a better lover and Richard Simmons' Deal-A-Meal plan. Simmons is irritating enough in small doses. Who in their right mind would want to watch this nauseatingly sensitive former pudge-pot prattle on about three cards equalling a full day's nutrition and then watch him dissolve into tears. That man cries more than Tammy Faye Bakker.

Oops, I've got to run. Playboy's infomercial is on in a few hours and I need to set my VCR.

I said infomercials were irritating. I didn't say they were devoid of educational value.



Jeff Jacquith and Chad Thomas study outside despite the poor weather. (CHRIS GAGE PHOTO)

Opening exhibit attracts art lovers

By ELIZABETH POWELL
Contributing Writer

Art students and lovers mingled at the University Gallery in Ridenbaugh Hall during the opening of the B.F.A. Senior Thesis Art Showing Wednesday night.

The artists, Jo Fox, Jason Munroe, Darla D. Boehm, Priscillia Cooper, Kristin Cline, and Amy Aisop are graduating with their Bachelor of Fine Arts in December.

The students from the University of Idaho College of Art and Architecture all contributed beautifully expressive and interesting pieces on all mediums. The

exhibit was extremely diverse, with colorful and stimulating works of art that seemed to impress the large crowd. Each student expressed personal feelings and opinions through their art and wrote a thesis statement explaining the role art has played in their lives.

Some of the finer pieces of the showing were of a professional calibre and were impressive in their diversity. Jason Munroe painted nature pieces entitled "Quaking Aspens" and "Young Aspens." They were realistic and caught the calm and peace of an aspen grove. Jo Fox used brilliant contrasting colors for her paint-

ings, then placed them in a strategic place where they caught the viewers attention and held it. Kristin Cline seems to enjoy black and white, and deep thoughts cover her canvases as do the portraits of her friends.

"I came to see the fine work," said Debbie Dawes, a art education major. "Some of the paintings are quite intriguing."

The opening was a great success and hopefully the University Gallery will be sponsoring many creative and innovative showings in the future. The showing will continue through December 3 and should not be missed.

'Malcom X' takes Spike Lee to new levels of success

Review by PAUL PREIMESBERGER
Contributing Writer

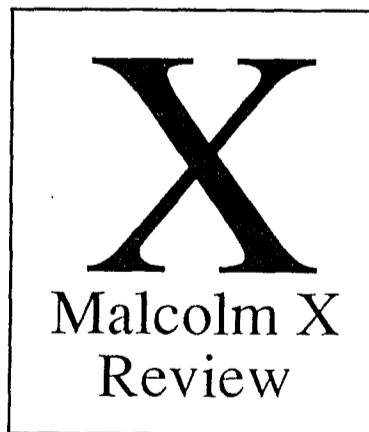
"Malcolm X" marks the start of the Oscar race. Certain contenders "A Few Good Men" and "Hoffa" will be released within the month, but I can't imagine a better film than Spike Lee's tour de force. From the opening the film is brazen and upfront. An American flag fills the screen followed by black and white footage of the Rodney King beating. The film continues to cut from the flag to the King beating. As King staggers beneath the blows, the flag begins to burn. When the burning stops, the screen is filled with a red, white, and blue X.

Based on "The Autobiography of Malcolm X" as told to Alex Haley, the film chronicles the life of Malcolm X from numbers runner and robber, through prison, to finally, the religious and political leader he died as. This life of growth and transformation continued up to his death. As the readers of the book can attest to, Malcolm's X's life needs little in the way of visuals to make it cap-

tivating. Lee certainly realized this too, staying away from cinematic devices that would divert our attention away from X the man, and direct it to "X" the movie.

The movie begins in the 1940's, X is a slick "zootsuiter," concerned about looking good and enjoying himself. This attitude carries him into the world of numbers racket and drugs. Because of a falling out with an underworld leader, X is forced to leave town; it is at this time he begins to rob houses. Eventually, he and his gang are caught. Because his gang includes two white women, X and his pal, Shorty, draw lengthy prison terms. In prison, X converts to Islam, and after a vision of the leader Elijah Muhammed, devotes his life to Muhammed's teachings.

Once on the street and preaching, X and "X" come alive. As Malcolm X, Denzel Washington is energetic and enigmatic. As X moves from soapbox to podium, Washington's performance gets stronger and tighter. After the



pilgrimage to Mecca, Washington portrays X's shift in philosophy with accuracy and depth. With poignancy, Washington makes visible what Lee cannot: X's internal struggle.

"Malcom X," however is Lee's vision, and in the last quarter of this movie, his vision takes over. As X's life becomes more and more centered around speaking, Lee is faced with a cinematic problem: as powerful as X's speeches are, they are more inter-

esting to the ear than the eye. Lee's problem is how to make these oratorical cinematically engaging without overpowering the message. Lee does this by varying his angles: overview and establishing shots, are mixed with close ups and tracking shots. The camera is always moving, but slow enough so it accentuates Washington's performance, and heightens X's message. The viewer is as much under X's spell as the followers of his time.

The film continues to build towards X's assassination. This scene is as violent and chaotic as I've seen filmed. It is also heart-breaking. Concluded here, the film is powerful, well-crafted filmmaking; but Lee adds to his film. A montage of black and white, color, fact and fictional footage follows. Film taken of Malcolm X is mixed with shots of other black leaders: MLK reacts to X's murder, the two black sprinters raise their fists in protest, MLK's assassination, Jesse Jackson gestures. Over this footage is the voice of a narrator, tell-

ing us more about X, and the movement. Filmed for the movie are classroom scenes of school-children from all over the world, standing, and saying, "I am Malcolm X." There is a cameo appearance by a world leader in today's movement, echoing the teachings of Malcolm X. The movie ends with Malcolm X's face and his famous quote, "...by any means necessary."

"By any means..."

— Malcom X
black activist

The film concludes but the movement continues. Malcolm X's message is something from the past because of the passing of years. It resounds today because of the passing of attitudes. The racism X fought flourishes today, we need only think back to Rodney King, or Malice Green

Thanksgiving brings opening of area ski resorts

By CHRIS MILLER
Staff Writer

Ski resorts all-over Idaho are gearing up for Thanksgiving skiers.

Thanksgiving Day typically marks the start of the ski-season, but two ski areas are getting a jump on the season. Brundege will open Saturday and Pomerelle opens today.

The smaller and lower elevation ski areas like North-South Ski Bowl and Ski Bluewood will likely open later in the year.

Silver Mountain 783-1111

Location: Kellogg

Lift-ticket Prices: All-day adult — \$31, student — \$24. Half-day — \$23 & \$18, Night — \$15 & \$12.

Designated Runs and Number of Ski Lifts: 50 runs, six lifts (one high-speed quad).

Ratio of Run Difficulty: 15% beginning runs, 45% intermediate runs, 40% expert runs.

Snowboarding Runs: Snowboards allowed on mountain, will have a special "snowboard park" that will have a half-pipe, wave-wall, and "other fun snowboarding stuff" in early December.

Schweitzer 263-9562

Location: Sandpoint

Lift-ticket Prices: All-day adult — \$32, student — \$25, Half-day — \$25 & \$20, Night (4-10 p.m.) — \$15 & \$10.

Designated Runs and Number of Ski Lifts: 48 with two bowls, five doubles, one high-speed quad.

Ratio of Run Difficulty: 20% beginning, 40% intermediate, 35% advanced, 5% expert.

Snowboarding Runs: information not available at time of publication.

Bogus Basin Ski Resort 336-4500

Location: Boise

Lift-ticket Prices: All-day adult — \$23, student — same, after 1:00 p.m. — \$21, after 5 p.m. — \$15.

Designated Runs and Number of Ski Lifts: 46 groomed runs, six double-chair lifts and 3 rope tows.

Ratio of Run Difficulty: 22% beginning, 45% intermediate, 33% expert.

Snowboarding Runs: Snowboards allowed on mountain and there is a half-pipe.

Brundege 634-5056

Location: McCall

Lift-ticket Prices: All-day adult — \$21, student — same, half-day — \$17, no night skiing.

Designated Runs and Number of

Ski Lifts: 30 runs, 3 double lifts and a rope-tow platter lift.

Ratio of Run Difficulty: "mainly an intermediate mountain... there's outrageous tree skiing for experts."

Snowboarding Runs: Snowboards allowed on mountain but no special runs available.

Baldy and Dollar Mountains 1-800-635-4150

Location: Sun Valley

Lift-ticket Prices: All-day adult — \$42, student — same, half-day — \$30, no night skiing.

Designated Runs and Number of Ski Lifts: number of runs not available, 10 ski lifts.

Ratio of Run Difficulty: Dollar Mountain is a beginner's mountain, Baldy Mountain is a mixture of intermediate and advanced runs.

Snowboarding Runs: three runs are restricted to snowboards, but there is a half-pipe.

Mount Spokane Ski Area 238-6223

Location: Spokane

Lift-ticket Prices: Wednesday through Friday the price is \$15 for all-day anyone, weekends and holidays — \$20.

Designated Runs and Number of

Ski Lifts: 35 runs, five lifts.

Ratio of Run Difficulty: information not available.

Snowboarding Runs: Some runs restricted to snowboards.

Lookout Pass Ski Area 744-1392

Location: Wallace

Lift-ticket Prices: All-day adult — \$17, student — \$15, half-day — \$10.50, student — \$10, Thursday and Friday — \$12.75.

Designated Runs and Number of Ski Lifts: Ten named runs, one ski lift.

Ratio of Run Difficulty: 40% beginning, 40% intermediate, 20% expert.

Snowboarding Runs: Allowed all over.

Pomerelle Ski Area 638-5555

Location: Pocatello

Plans to open Friday, November 20.

Other information not available at time of publication.

Soldier Mountain 764-2300

Location: Twin Falls

Other information not available at time of publication.

North-South Ski Bowl 245-4222

Location: Harvard

Other information not available at time of publication.

Ski Bluewood 509-883-1056

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'Figment,' local magazine, brings tales from the imagination

By JACKIE WOODS
Staff Writer

A local science fiction and fantasy magazine is listed as one of the top 50 fiction publications in the country.

Figment, published locally by University of Idaho students J.C. and Barb Hendee, was rated number 35 in *Writer's Digest* magazine's "Top 50 Fiction Publications in America."

The recognition and notoriety, although appreciated, has increased work for the editors. "It's buried us, we are getting submissions like you'd never believe," said J.C.

In the beginning, the magazine received about five submissions a week from writers. Now, the editors say they receive around 100 submissions each week.

The couple, who are both English majors, decided to begin the magazine three years ago after reading through other science fiction publications with friend, J.P. McLaughlin.

"The magazine started the typical way that all small sized magazines start," said J.C. "Basically, we got drunk and said, 'We can do better than them.'

He said they quickly learned how tough it is to publish a quarterly magazine.

"We had no money, we had nothing except some subscriptions to various writers' news letters," explained J.C. "We sent out letters that we were going to open a magazine for science fiction and fantasy, and about a month later submissions started rolling in."

Barb agreed that advertising in the fiction market newsletters got the ball rolling for their first issue. Most of their early subscriptions came from people who wanted to be writers.

"That's how we got our base subscribers, from people who were interested in being published in the magazine," said Barb. "They would get a subscription so they could see what kind of fiction we were looking for."

J.C. agrees, "Then those people associate with friends who aren't writers, but who share a mutual interest in science fiction, so word of mouth took us out from there."

Barb said their biggest subscriber bases are in California

and New York, with Ohio catching up.

Help in reading through the 100 submissions a week comes from a fellow UI English student, Mark Coen. As associate editor for "Figment," Coen is a "front line reader" for the magazine, said Barb.

She said the three often get together for a "slushing party," with pizza, pop and some 200 manuscripts to read. If one person likes a submission, then it goes into the next editor, said Barb. Although the number of articles received is large, she said there are ways of telling early on if a story is right for "Figment."

"If the story is really bad, I won't get past page four. If I can tell at that point that it's hopeless, then I won't read any further," said Barb.

J.C. also has a routine for reading through so many submissions.

"If they haven't hooked my attention in the first ten percent of the manuscript, then I'll just skim the rest of it, because if it doesn't catch me it won't catch the reader," said J.C.



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The editors use a checklist to indicate to the writers just what is wrong or missing from their stories.

"There are common problems that exist in 90 percent of what we read, so we developed a checklist for those problems rather than having to write the same thing over and over again," explained J.C.

Barb said in the early days of the magazine, the editors took too much time trying to write down useful comments to each and every writer.

"The time factor that we put into this thing is incredible," said Barb. "We almost quit once

because we had no time to do our own writing."

"We had to get very cutthroat and business like to make it work. Otherwise, the magazine would have taken over our lives," agreed J.C.

Barb said the magazine "leans very heavily into science fiction" and is written for adults.

"It's aimed towards adults, but that doesn't mean it is full of sex and violence," emphasized Barb. "Everytime we say it's an adult magazine, everyone always assumes that."

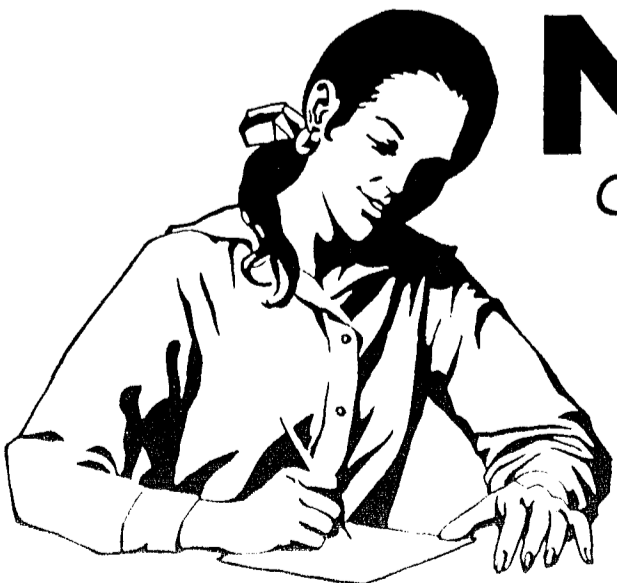
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"Mystery drug" produces great tunes

By Jay Forman
Staff Writer

The band Royball from Moscow has an interesting story to tell.

"We were practicing and rehearsing in a sheepphouse in Coeur d'Alene," Dave TerHark of Royball said, "and we wanted people to come and check us out. We had been practicing for about a month, and we wanted to show some people our music. So we made up a drug and we called it Royball. We put the word on the streets that there was some great Royball at the sheepphouse. There was never a real drug," TerHark said, "but it didn't stop a S.W.A.T. team from showing up at the sheepphouse asking where the Royball lab was. Needless to say, there were no arrests made."

Coming up with a name for the band could have gone easier, but the members of Royball, namely bassist/singer TerHark, drummer/singer Chris Pfeiffer, and guitarist Carlos Lantz have a sound and a story of their own.

In a Moscow scene which is presently flooded with bands, Royball stands out because they do covers hardly ever, and are armed with around 25 original songs. Lantz said, "You need to listen to us closely to get into it. We have a small following, but when people see us they like us."

Royball formed last fall when Pfeiffer and TerHark were left standing alone in the ashes of the band that was called the Lonesome PoleCats. "We were looking for a guitarist and a singer," Pfeiffer said. "Once we found Carlos, we figured he was good enough on the guitar that we could do the singing ourselves." TerHark added, "Carlos was the hammer that knocked the nail in."

Together a year, the band is fortunate, because as Lantz said, "We still like the music and we still like to play with each other." Pfeiffer said, "We just dig it when people dig what we're doing." Royball has been playing a slew of local gigs lately in the anticipation of the release of their Inland Records CD "Slices."

"The musical style of Royball is hard to describe, but if nothing else, it has a certain bite to it," said sometime roadie and sometime UI student Robb Brennan.

Stemming musical influences ranging from Neil Diamond to Budgie, Royball has been happy as long as there are people in the audience, and Lantz went so far as to say, "I would like to personally thank all the people that have come out and danced for us, and for those people out there, bring more people!"

With song titles such as "Biscuits and Gravy," "Chub" and Pfeiffer's personal favorite "Meow Yum Fishy," Royball's CD promises to be eclectic. Lantz compared the scene that Royball is in now to the scene that circulated around Rush in their early days, as "Rush was big in the underground before they made it, and that's kind of

like us."

Illustrious gigs are beginning to come around for Royball; they've played Halloween bashes, fraternity dances, and even a charity ball last spring, as Pfeiffer said, "My favorite gig was when we played the SUB with Big Time Adam and Sleepy Handful for Amnesty International. That was killer."

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that will pair up against our top hitters. They have been playing pretty well and they always draw a great crowd. It should be a good match."

In four years at UI, Hilbert has twice come within one match of playoff contention, in 1989 and again in 1991. But this year, his team is right in the thick of things, being the second-best overall team in the league to date. He said that he is proud of his team and all their hard work.

"Our team has a chemistry about it," said Hilbert. "There are seven to eight girls who have played together for three or more years, and they respect and get along with one another. Together we have moved the program from one of the worst to one of the best teams in the conference. The players deserve most of the credit for that."

Hilbert attributes the success of his program to two different things—the growing maturity of his players and having the same setter for two years. He said that his players are beginning to mature in the ball control aspect of the game.

"They are able to pass and dig the ball with control, even if the is a hard-driven spike," he said. He

added this is the first time that he has had the same setter for two years. "By keeping the same setter, and program tends to get better and better," he added.

The four teams that will be competing for the conference title have already been decided, but their order will be determined after season play is wrapped up this weekend. Montana, Idaho, BSU and Northern Arizona University will contend for top honors at the BSC Tournament in Missoula on November 27-28.

Idaho setter Amie Hanks said that the Vandals can win the title if they go to Montana with the attitude that they can beat anyone there.

"We have beaten BSU and Montana, but we have run into a few problems against NAU this season," said Hanks.

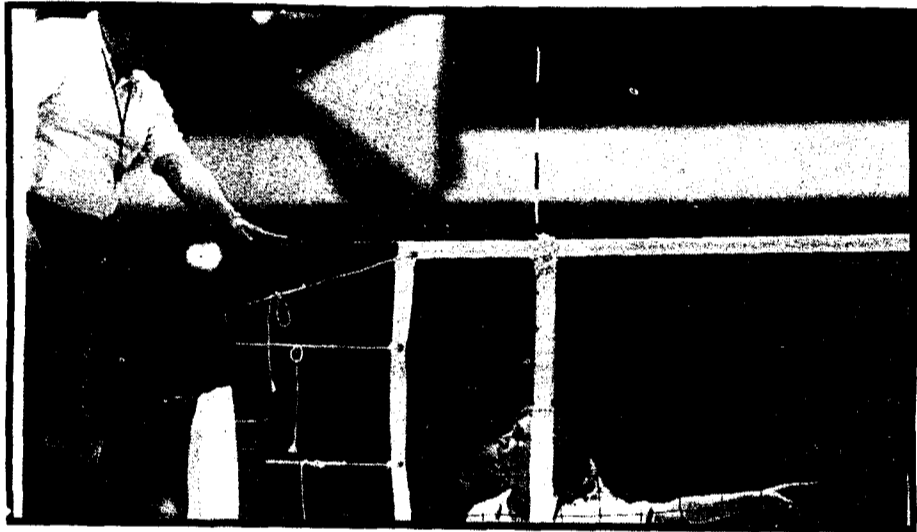
Hilbert said that he hopes his team gets the chance to play NAU again.

"I'd love the play them again," said Hilbert. "We have had a habit of falling apart against them, and the next time we meet, they won't be able to stay on the same court with us. They have an impression of us, and it's not the way we are. We want our players to realize that when they are playing their best, they can beat NAU."

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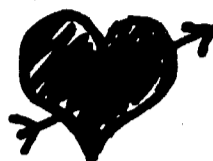
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