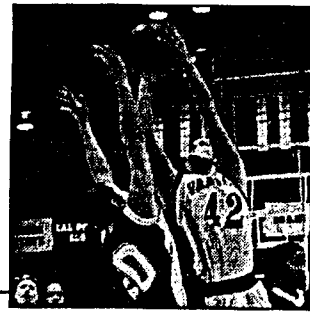




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Vandals devour
Wolf Pack
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Win or lose



A group of UI students gather at the apartment of Brian Imhoff (far right) for a traditional Super Bowl bash Sunday. For an Argonaut spin to the game see page 12.

Involvement Fair brings students, clubs together

MICHELLE KALBEITZER
EDITOR IN CHIEF

What do the ASUI Senate, the Women's Rugby Team, and the GEM of the Mountains yearbook have in common?

These student organizations, along with dozens of others, will be set up tomorrow afternoon in the SUB Ballroom for the Student Involvement Fair. The Fair takes place from 4 to 7 p.m.

Shelly Thompson, coordinator of organizational development, invites student organizations and interested students alike to get involved. Thompson said this is a great opportunity for students to inform and recruit people.

GEM Editor-in-Chief Jamie Waggoner plans on representing the yearbook tomorrow. She'll be there "for better campus awareness. So people know there's a yearbook, what we are about, and how to get involved," she said.

Waggoner will bring yearbooks from the 1920s, '30s, and '60s for those interested in checking out University of Idaho history and the ultimate change in hairstyles and clothing apparel. She hopes to have some previews of layouts for the 1998 yearbook ready for viewing.

The American Society of Civil Engineers plans to bring a 20-foot-long steel bridge which was entered in a previous competition.

The fair promises to bring some interesting demonstrations as well. For example, the group Vandal Swordplay will be brandishing their talents for the audience's entertainment.

This fair presents an excellent opportunity for students, faculty, and staff to learn of the unique organizations thriving on campus.

To encourage participation, each registered group will be entered in a door prize drawing. In addition the winning display will earn a prize.

Thompson said walk-in organizations are welcome. In fact, a few tables will be reserved for these purposes. For more information on the fair call 885-5756 or e-mail sthompson@sub.uidaho.edu.

Representation wanted

Senate grapples with reaching off- campus students

ADAM E-H WILSON
STAFF

Two of 12 ASUI senators will have the official responsibility of representing over two-thirds of University of Idaho students this semester.

The ASUI Senate divided up living groups in their last meeting on Wednesday.

Senators Angela Bowen and Ken DeCelle were assigned "off campus" as one of four groups to which they are to pay particular attention, along with three other Residence Halls and Greek Houses.

Such assignments give Bowen and DeCelle approximately 3,400 students to represent.

The other senators were assigned four on-campus living groups, typically two halls and two houses. Those senators are charged with representing less than 300 students each.

The disparity, Bowen said, looks bad on

paper but is not so dramatic in practice.

"That's 6,000 people that two people, specifically on the paper, are representing," she said. "But as a senator you're representing the whole campus."

Off-campus students have received a back seat traditionally, even though they comprise 69 percent of the student body.

"Off-campus students are apathetic," said one senator, summing up a widely-held opinion.

"You hold an off-campus meeting, say 'come meet your senator,' and not one person shows up," DeCelle said, who has always lived off-campus.

Bowen, who also lives off-campus, felt the ASUI simply is not connecting with off-campus students.

"We're not reaching them in anyway," she said.

ASUI Vice President Adam Browning assigned the living groups to the senators. He too stressed that the senate as a whole would work and represent the entire student body.

"We're relying on the fact that everybody's interested in the same goals," he said.

But senators are unclear if the off-campus students want to be reached. In fact, they are at a loss how to connect with them.

E-mail lists and off-campus meetings have been attempted with zero success.

"If we could get some kind of off-campus group together, of people who were concerned students, that wanted to be involved more and have a voice more — that would be something I would like to see happen," said Senator Craig Soelberg.

Soelberg was originally assigned off-campus students but traded with

Bowen. He is part of the Greek System and said he just didn't understand the off-campus living situation.

Both Bowen and DeCelle, however, ran for their positions hoping to bring off-campus

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—Ken DeCelle, ASUI
Senator

A safe choice full of sadness

Humane Society euthnizes wolf hybrid

Laura LaFrance

STAFF

Manager Bill Clark made over 40 calls to wolf rescues, veterinarians, and breeders in an attempt to find a safe environment for the wolf hybrid, only to receive the answer he already knew. There was no place for him.

Lobo was euthanized at the Humane Society of the Palouse Jan. 13.

With the exception of a breeder in California, everyone insisted the safest route was to put the dog to sleep. Lobo, the 13-month-old male, looked like and displayed wolf characteristics. He sniffed every inch of the fence, always looking for a way out. However, it did not take long before Clark and Lobo became friends.

"He just bonded with me and I bonded with him quite easily because he is just one of those dogs you walk back there, you look at him, he looks at you and it's just instant."

There are several problems with breeding wolves and dogs according to *Wolf Hybrid Woes* by Dr. Paul Joslin and Jeff Laufer. First, people have altered their reproductive behavior. Domestic dogs breed more often and have larger litters than

wolves. Furthermore, dogs are more aggressive than wolves and view humans as their pack. Wolves, as social predators, are usually timid and try to avoid people as much as possible.

While many domestic dogs have been bred to fight each other to the death, these combined characteristics make wolf hybrids potentially dangerous pets.

In Idaho, wolf hybrids must have a special permit which has to be renewed annually. Lobo did not have a permit and had not received any of his vaccinations. When Clark took him into the Humane Society he had to make the decision to adopt him out or not.

"The thing I had to look at is 90 percent of the dogs I get in here are strays, abused, abandoned or owner surrendered and have no training whatsoever," said Clark.

Clark believes that people only own wolf hybrids for status and often only realize the consequences after it is too late. Wolf hybrids many times view small children and other domestic pets as prey.

Although Lobo showed no signs of aggression while he was at the Humane Society, there was still the concern that once he hit 2 years old, which is when male hybrids reach sexual maturity, he may bite someone. Over 80 percent of hybrids are put to sleep around sexual maturity because of aggression problems. Clark did not want to take that chance.

"What would happen if he went out and six months or a year down the road he bit someone? What we had to look at was the person he may be biting may be a

child that would run by. That is a prey item at that point," Clark said.

The people Clark searched out for a solution for Lobo said hybrids have the wolf wildness. This makes them fence sitters, Clark said. Hybrids are wild on one side, domestic on the other and they could go either way, but most tend toward their wild side once they hit 2 years.

"I would have taken him home and introduced him to my dog. What probably would have happened seeing that my dog doesn't have a mean bone in his body, if he's attacked by a dog he will not fight back. They told me Lobo at some point in the near future would decide that he was going to be the alpha dog," said Clark.

Clark believed that there was a significant possibility that his dog could have been injured or killed.

It was difficult for Clark to euthanize Lobo. "Lobo was with me Tuesday night when we decided to put him down and he looked at me intently for about a minute and a half. It was a look of love. He trusted me and liked me." However, all of the knowledge gathered from the Humane Society of the United States, wolf breeders, rescue centers, and educational centers told Clark to euthanize Lobo and not take the chance.

Bill Clark, manager of the Humane Society of the Palouse, stands with Lobo, the 13-month-old wolf hybrid. The Humane Society put Lobo to sleep Jan. 13.

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Idaho fighting court system prejudiced against women

DAN GALLAGHER
ASSOCIATED PRESS

BOISE — Surveys in more than 30 states indicate bias against women is widespread in the nation's courts, potentially denying their right to child support, alimony, or protection from abusive husbands.

"They found gender bias does exist in all aspects of the justice system, not just criminal justice but also civil," said Craig Hemmens, a Boise State University criminal justice professor.

"In fact, you probably see it more in the civil system simply because you have more female litigants and defendants in the civil system."

But the first female chief justice of the Idaho Supreme Court said the state's judiciary is fighting prejudice on several fronts.

"It's definitely changing, in part because there are more women and minorities involved in the system," Chief Justice Linda Copple Trout said. "Of necessity, we're becoming more enlightened and aware."

Hemmens conducted a study of Idaho attitudes for the Supreme Court's Fairness and Equality Committee. That panel has not yet released its findings to the public. But similar surveys also have been conducted elsewhere on perceptions about sexual bias, polling both the public and those Hemmens calls "courtroom actors" — judges, attorneys and court personnel.

Their findings show respondents felt women too often are shortchanged in the division of marital assets in a divorce, allowing men to walk away with more of the property.

"At the same time, you see gender bias in

the reverse. The only instance in which women get the benefit of the doubt is they are much more likely to be awarded child custody," said Hemmens, who spoke at Boise State's Martin Luther King, Jr.-Human Rights Celebration.

And he said the predominantly female victims in such crimes as rape or domestic

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violence are afforded less credibility than in offenses such as robbery.

"It's perceived that somehow the women involved brought it on, or authorities see it as a family situation that doesn't belong in court. 'It's between these two folks and we shouldn't get involved.'"

The majority of court officials surveyed said bias is not a problem, but most of the respondents were men, Hemmens said. When it was broken down by gender, about three-quarters of the men thought the system was

fair and two-thirds of the women disagreed.

Attorneys and court personnel under age 30 also were more sensitive to sexual prejudice than veterans in the system, Hemmens said.

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"The question is, 'What is the impact of this?'" Hemmens asked. "Obviously, the female counsel is offended, but how does that translate to how the jury sees her? How does it see her client?"

Hemmens and Trout agree an influx of women into the practice of law is turning the situation around. Women made up only about 10 percent of law school students just 15 years ago but now make up about half.

"It still takes some time until that filters out to the legal profession," Hemmens said. "The overwhelming majority of lawyers are male and they interact with court personnel, who are overwhelmingly female."

Trout said that when she entered the University of Idaho Law School in 1974 there were more women in her class than in the entire school the year before.

"People are becoming aware that while bias may have been an accepted practice, it isn't anymore," Trout said. "Even though they may have meant no harm, it isn't appropriate. Sexist jokes, stereotypes and humor that play on minorities aren't acceptable."

The annual meeting of Idaho's seven judicial districts last year provided a forum for a consultant to focus on the importance of diversity. Trout has discussed the issue in presentations to the Idaho State Bar and

Idaho Trial Lawyers Association, and it is addressed in the orientation for new judges.

"We've worked very hard in the courts to get to the point where we're fair and now we're working on convincing people that they ought to have the perception we're fair," the chief justice said.

While more and more women start practicing law, they already have reached the pinnacle of the Idaho judiciary.

Cathy Silak is vice chief justice of the Supreme Court. Karen Lansing is chief judge of the Idaho Court of Appeals. Patti Tobias is administrative court director. Ida Rudolph Leggett is a 2nd District judge in Lewiston, Deborah Bail serves in the 4th District in Boise and there are female magistrates throughout the state.

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Hundreds flock to Right to Life demonstration

Associated Press

BOISE — The annual Right of Life of Idaho demonstration against the U.S. Supreme Court's landmark Roe v. Wade decision took on added significance Saturday, as much for renewed efforts in the Legislature to restrict abortions as for the 25th anniversary of their legalization.

"This is a critical year for those of us who are pro-life. The whole issue of abortion is finally able to come forward this year," state Rep. Bill Sali, R-Meridian, told a crowd on the Statehouse steps.

The gathering, which stretched across the street to the statue of former Gov. Frank Steunenberg, was at least half again as large as the estimated 500 reproductive rights advocates who rallied three days earlier to celebrate the Roe vs. Wade anniversary.

Pat Benson, president of Right to Life of Idaho Inc., applauded the parents, members of the clergy and others who took part in Saturday's event.

"It's encouraging to us to know that there's this kind of commitment in our community to turn out to make a statement, to protest what has become the worst smudge on the history of our nation," Benson said.

Sali called for help winning passage of three proposals expected to be introduced in the Legislature this session, including a bill that backers contend would ban so-called "partial-birth" abortions.

But opponents insist, and some courts have ruled, that its vague language actually would outlaw not only the controversial late-term procedure but the vast majority of all abortions

after the first 13 weeks of pregnancy, except those needed to save a woman's life.

Not since 1990 have further abortion restrictions been seriously considered by the Legislature. That year lawmakers passed what would have been the nation's most restrictive state abortion law, only to see it vetoed by Democratic Gov. Cecil Andrus. Republicans nearly lost control of the Idaho Senate at the polls the following November, and the only incumbents who lost races in which abortion was an issue had voted for the bill Andrus vetoed.

"With the veto of House Bill 625 and a few of the election results that occurred that year, the topic of abortion has just been off limits politically since that time. That barrier has finally broken down," Sali said. "I think the tide has turned significantly in our favor this time as well. The political climate is right."

That is due in part to the high-profile Republican primary race in Idaho's 2nd Congressional District. Sali was joined at Saturday's rally by one of the men campaigning in that race, state Sen. Stan Hawkins of Ucon, who contends he is the most anti-abortion choice for eastern and southern Idaho voters.

Sali, however, focused on what anti-abortion individuals and groups can do to ensure all three pieces of proposed legislation are passed this year. He called for a persistent, single-minded campaign to convince lawmakers to act.

"The other side speaks constantly and with a very loud voice," he said. "They're aided by the media, but the point is they make their voice heard. And they do it with an attitude that they will not be denied. Have you done the same?"

Conservationist say proposal undermines water quality

Associated Press

MOSCOW — The Legislature last year decided the environmental problems associated with mining warranted strengthening of the state's groundwater quality laws.

But now conservationists fear lawmakers may loosen the stringent pollution rules applying to mining.

At issue is whether a mining operation should be held responsible for the contamination of groundwater by naturally occurring geological elements which are upset in the earth-moving or drilling.

Conservationists argue the companies should be responsible for any groundwater pollution near an active mine site caused by extraction.

Mining interests say they should not have to pay or shut down their operations for a naturally occurring element that would be there whether there was a mine or not.

The House Environmental Affairs Committee has passed the exemption for mining operations.

The rule change reads, "Naturally occurring constituents found in groundwater within a specified area surrounding an active mineral extraction area, as determined by the Department

of Environmental Quality, will not be considered contaminants as long as all applicable best management practices ... are applied."

The Idaho Conservation League, which helped design the groundwater guidelines, feels the committee's action circumvents that negotiated rule-making process.

"It allows mining companies to contaminate groundwater to levels that exceed state and federal water quality standards," said Scott Brown of the league.

Rep. Maynard Miller, R-Moscow and a member of the House committee, said the rule change would not allow mining companies to pollute any more than is now legal.

It would just allow them to continue working where there are naturally occurring substances they have no control over. Any applications for an exemption would need state approval.

Each mining site is measured to determine a "point of compliance," the boundaries for the effects of extraction on the surrounding ground, Miller said. The companies know it is in their best interest to assure there is minimal impact or they risk being shut down, he said.

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Real Christians accept others' beliefs



LANCER CURTIS
COLUMNIST

Lately there's been some talk about toleration, especially in the area of religion. Religion seems to be a hot and heavy issue for many because it roots itself in deeply held beliefs and strong fundamental emotions.

Some of the complaints heard recently are valid. Along with many students, I too have encountered the "recruiters" in front of the Bookstore. I was with two of my friends when we walked by. We were just passing through; we had no intention of entering the Bookstore.

But that didn't stop a couple of recruiters

from separating one of my friends from our group and "cornering" her, as it were. We were not hassled further after my friend

Some people get so caught up in a certain religious denomination or belief structure that they forget a central idea of almost all major religions is that we are children of God.

confessed disinterest in their offer, but it still affected the three of us. Whatever respect we had before was lost.

I can understand the desire to share what one has with everyone around. I have experienced that joy myself. But there is a difference between sharing and coercion.

When we share our beliefs with others, we develop a greater appreciation for the diversity of our nation. When we coerce and try to manipulate others into accepting our own belief structure, we build barriers of mistrust and hatred.

I concur completely with a letter to the editor which was published last week. Again, I can understand the desire to share one's beliefs with those around. But I can't seem to understand how anyone who believes in a gospel of love would constrain another person in an atmosphere of mistrust and disillusionment.

It seems to me that the spirit of love is also the spirit of toleration. When I hear someone express a viewpoint differing from my own, my reaction is not "save the infidel," but rather, "Tell me more about your belief and why you believe it." The spirit of love and toleration prompts us to curiosity, not fanaticism.

Whatever happened to good old-fashioned love? People will often open their heart when we love them for *who* they are, not *what* they are. Yet some people get so caught up in a

certain religious denomination or belief structure that they forget a central idea of almost all major world religions is that we are all children of God. It amazes me how so many people are so quick to judge and think of themselves as better than someone else simply because of what they believe.

The Founding Fathers of this nation recognized these principles. Is it any wonder that, of all the rights listed in the Bill of Rights, freedom of religion is among the first? These wise men knew that freedom of religion is based in freedom of thought, an essential ingredient in a truly free society. We Americans, the benefactors of this free society, must continue the legacy of tolerance which they advocated.

Yet on this campus we see evidence of people who "advocate" Christianity and yet remain intolerant of anyone else's belief system. Some of them seem to be on a modern-day crusade, trying to make "every knee bow and every tongue confess" the divine role of Christ. I confess my own belief in Christ. I also affirm that the example which Christ gave was one of gentleness and meekness.

Whatever our respective beliefs, let us embrace toleration. We can gain strength from our diversity only as we tolerate the differences inherent in that diversity.

UI vehicles put pedestrians in peril



TONYA SNYDER
SPORTS EDITOR

I've had nightmares about being chased down by a city bus. I pump my arms wildly, stretching my legs as far as I can in a frenzied effort to put as much distance between me and that bus as possible. The lunatic bus driver doesn't know the meaning of the word "brake," let alone know where that pedal is in relation to his tiny feet and instead leans a little more into the gas pedal, closing on me fast.

But no matter how fast I run in my dream-like state, I can never pull ahead. Instead the bus inches closer and closer, its diesel breath nipping at my heels until...

The nice thing about dreams is you can always wake up and praise your fluffy down pillow that it was just that: a dream.

It's just a dream until it nearly happens to you on a monthly basis. But this time, it's not a loony bus driver sporting a Chiclet smile with Ernie and Bert from Sesame Street

waving from the front window.

Nope, it's your friendly university maintenance staff in a University of Idaho vehicle, bearing down on you at top speed.

The first few times, I told myself that it was just a mere coincidence that the front bumper of the UI truck missed my leg by only a foot or so. A few vans zipped by me on shared walkways all over campus, some throwing muddy water from the latest downpour over my newly washed jeans. I shrugged it off as nothing more than one slightly rushed driver and myself, the inattentive college student with a heavy bag of textbooks.

The walk from the Bookstore to the Administration Building that fateful day in early January changed my mind.

After being forced to part with well over one-hundred dollars of my hard-earned money, I trudged off to class with an incredibly heavy backpack full of textbooks. Another student and I were headed in the same direction and I fell in to step quite naturally behind her.

As we reached the corner of Elm Street and University Avenue, I looked down the snow-packed road to see a truck turning onto University. The truck being quite far down the street, I felt confident the driver would slow down and let the two of us cross the street, in the crosswalk, of course.

As I stepped into the street, I noticed the truck was coming at us at a relatively fast rate, despite the snow-packed road. I was nearly across the lane when the driver of the truck felt it was necessary to inform me I was in his way by honking the horn as he sped by,

too close for comfort. I watched the tail lights as they flashed by me, and as far as I could tell, this man also had problems remembering where the brakes were located.

I was under the impression that pedestrians had the right-of-way when in the crosswalk on the university campus.

Needless to say, I wanted to repay the driver for reminding me of my own mortality, but I doubt he saw my middle finger waving in his rear-view mirror.

I was under the impression that pedestrians had the right-of-way when in the crosswalk on the university campus. I walk to classes every day and every day people stop their rushed commute to let pedestrians safely cross the road. Of course, there are always

exceptions, but as a general rule, most vehicles will stop and let you cross.

Things tend to change once the roads get icy. Even after standing at a crosswalk on Sixth Street for a good 15 seconds, an oncoming car will flash by, thinking it's just too slick to stop the car that fast. I need offer only one suggestion, not only for the courtesy of pedestrians, but for other people on the road: slow down!

I'm not the only one who's had this frightening experience. Since this incident, I have asked many of my friends and colleagues if this type of thing has ever happened to them. What I found amazing was that a large percentage of these people have experienced the same thing, many with the culprit being a university-owned vehicle.

I find it very disturbing that on a supposedly pedestrian-friendly campus, university vehicles and their drivers are disregarding the right-of-way for students. In the past year, crosswalk zones have been made more visible as yellow curbing makes sure there is adequate room for drivers to see around parked cars and have time to respond and stop to people in the crosswalk.

Drivers should be taking responsibility for their actions on the road, whether driving a private or company vehicle. If students are obeying the law and crossing roads where appropriate, drivers owe pedestrians the same respect. This attitude of "my car is bigger, so I have the right of way," needs to end before someone gets seriously hurt. That's a nightmare no student or university wants or needs.

Letters to the editor

Thanks for the help

On behalf of all the parents and their families, the staff, and volunteers of Hospice of the Palouse, I want to thank the following student organizations for volunteering their time and energy at our gift wrapping booth at the Palouse Mall during this past holiday season:

Campus Baha'i Club, Collegiate FFA, Food & Nutrition Club, Latter-Day Saint Student Association, Lutheran Campus Ministry, Student Accounting Association, Forney Hall, Houston Hall, McCoy Hall, and the University of Idaho athletes coordinated by Wendy Wilson.

I would also like to extend a special thanks to UI employee Gail Krauss, who was a tireless co-chair of the event and spent many hours wrapping packages expertly, as she has done so in years past. And thank you to all those other individuals associated with the University who volunteered at the booth.

Hospice of the Palouse cares for persons in the community who are hospice-appropriate, regardless of their ability to pay. Donations accepted at the gift wrap booth help Hospice to honor that pledge, and these volunteers made it happen. We sincerely thank all of you for the gift of yourselves. Please forgive me if I have omitted any groups unintentionally; the sign-in sheets got a bit scrambled.

—Stephen Simko
Volunteer Coordinator

Right on, Wes — Parking Services stink

Just a note to say kudos to Wes Rimel and his article on Parking Services. I have been wondering for a while now just how much the UI has been raking in. Now, if we could just find out how that money is budgeted? Obviously we know that it is not being used for snow and ice removal in the UI parking lots.

The \$300,000 per year probably doesn't include the additional amount of money the UI rakes in for those pricey parking permits. I guess the next question is "where is all that money going?"

—Shahna Paul

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OPINION EDITOR

The news article in the "Archives" section of the Jan. 23 Argonaut entitled "Frosh May Live Legally Off Campus Now" made me think about one of today's housing dilemmas at the University of Idaho. No, I'm not referring to making it even easier to live off campus or replacing the Residence Hall or Greek System with hot dog stands.

Instead, I am simply wondering why a guy and a girl cannot live together on campus unless they are married. I'm not saying the university should start combining sororities and fraternities, or start pairing males and females in dorm rooms. I'm just curious as to the reasoning of why couples who are not married cannot live in an apartment on

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In fact, some people believe that living together before marriage is better — each person knows what to expect and marriage isn't such a big step.

Given all this, it seems hard for me to understand why couples who wish to live in an apartment together on campus face roadblocks. Of course, critics would point out that there are plenty of apartments in the Moscow area, and anyone who wishes to live as a couple can easily find a place elsewhere. This is true, but with our university always facing budget crunches year in and year out — and whimpering for more money — it just

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Currently, only about half of students at the UI live on campus, half live off. Imagine for a moment that the UI decided to relax the rules on unmarried couples living on campus. If this only persuaded 500 couples to live on campus they would be making some serious money. Five-hundred rent checks a month at an average of \$400 a month is \$200,000 per month. Over the nine-month school year, that would be an additional \$1.8 million dollars.

And that doesn't include additional money that could be made during the summer months. In addition, these couples would be more likely to spend money on campus and attend sporting events. All this equals more money, and doesn't include additional money from the sale of more parking permits. It would even have a beneficial impact on student involvement, since most off campus students aren't as involved in activities as on campus students.

Of course, a true cynic would ask one fundamental question: where is the parents say in all this unmarried couple housing business? Well, that is very simple. Parents don't really care if their son or daughter lives on campus or off — as long as the costs are similar.

Besides, if the UI is serious about increasing enrollment this would be a nice selling point. Wouldn't it be nice to come to the UI, meet that special someone, and have the option of living together on campus?

With so many couples choosing to live together for (sometimes) years before marriage, it doesn't seem outlandish to ask the university to open their eyes a bit. Only about 20 years ago single freshmen who weren't 21 couldn't live anywhere but on campus. Now it doesn't seem unreasonable to ask that unmarried couples have the right to live on campus.

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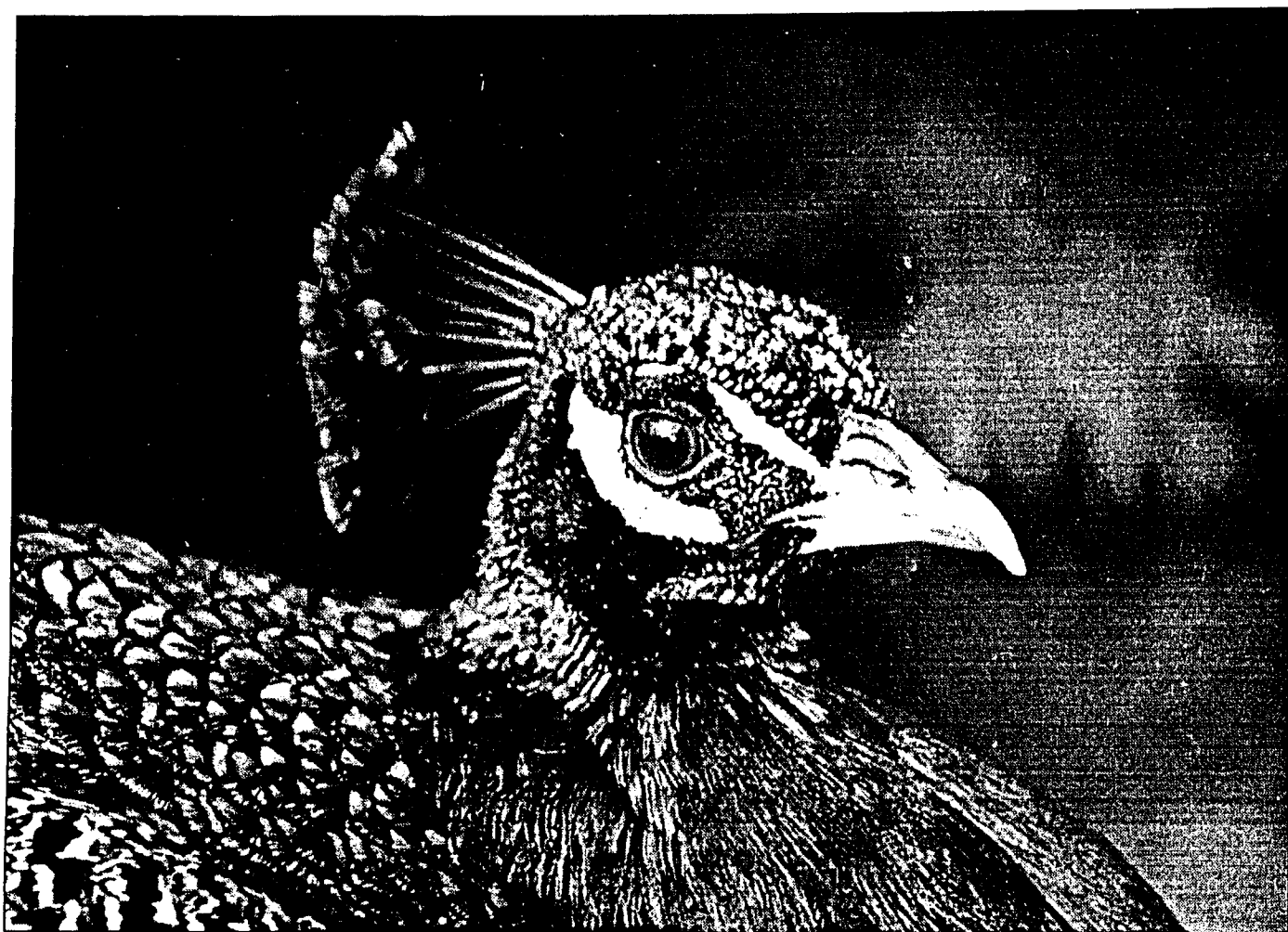
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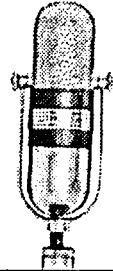
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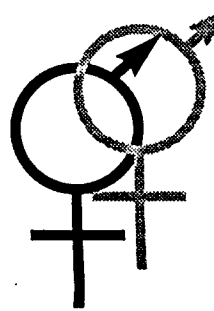
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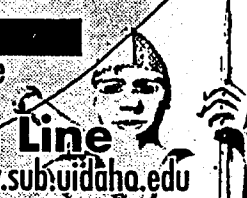
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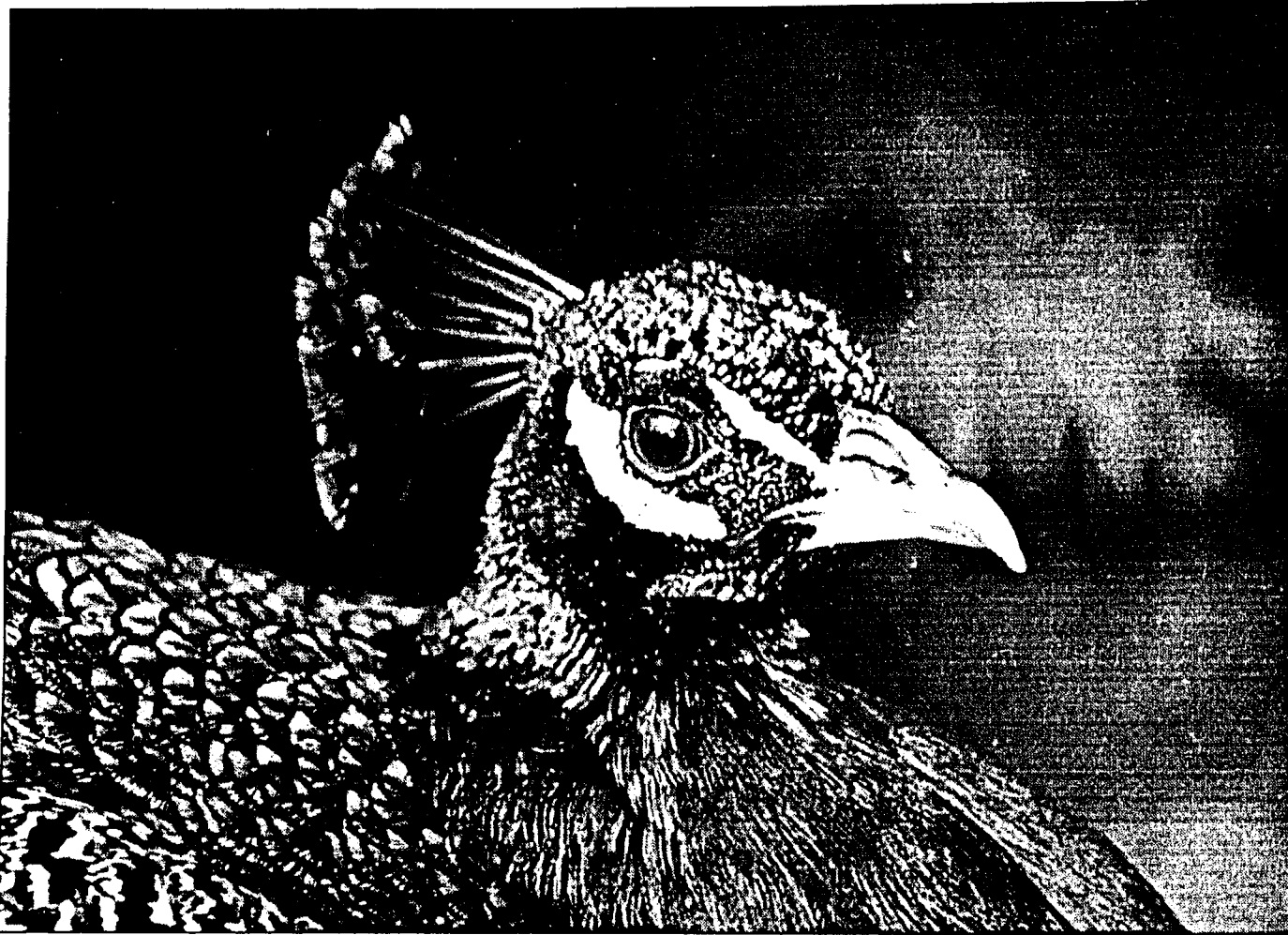
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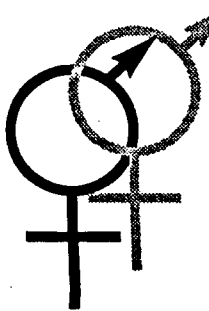
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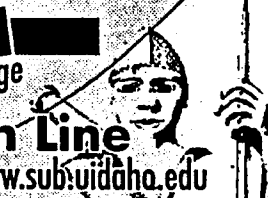
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KUOI benefit exposes local bands, raises cash



CORI KELLER

Mark Hoffmann, lead singer of Vic 20, performs at the Vox Thursday night.

HEATHER FRYE

STAFF

The smokers stood outside warming frigid fingers with the depleting stumps of cigarettes as they peered through the enormous front window anxiously waiting for it to begin. An electronic thunderclap loud enough to bring every four-legged creature in Moscow to its knees spawned a Pavlovian flurry of hurriedly crushed butts and a rush for the door. Three Bands for Three Dollars, KUOI's first fundraising event, drew in a good crowd and some great bands last Thursday at the Vox.

The show opened with Pullman's Vic 20 who served up an eardrum charring set of art-of-noise alternative played with such energy the lead guitarist left the stage with five hemorrhaging fingertips. Moscow's Jetpack took the stage next and got the crowd on its feet with old fashioned West Coast style punk and a lead singer (Joel Jones) that has the pep of a monkey in an electrified cage. The Pills, who have recently recorded on the well-known alternative label Estrus Records, rounded out the show with a more refined, though equally energetic sound. All of the bands that participated in the show seemed extremely pleased to have the opportunity to play for this benefit.

"It's the only decent station in the area," said Jones.

Despite the fact that KUOI has a primarily volunteer staff, it too was hit hard by the cuts to the student media budget.

"Budget cuts, more than anything, made us

realize that we need to become a little more self-sufficient," said KUOI promotions director Michelle Heimerl.

While lack of funds prompted the creation of these concerts, they also became an opportunity for KUOI to develop a better relationship with local bands.

"What this was — more than a fundraiser — was a way for us to have some of the bands that play the music that we play at the station out to perform in front of audiences," said Heimerl. KUOI provides a venue for the bands, sells CDs, records, and other promotional items for them, and gives them air time while they draw in crowds and raise money for the station. Many local artists jumped at the chance to play for a good cause and to gain valuable exposure.

"There is no nobler cause than college radio," said Mark Hoffmann, lead guitarist for Vic 20. For now, KUOI will use the money to buy much needed equipment and fill in the gaps in their budget. However, they hope to eventually use some of the money they raise to create a CD compilation of music from local bands and to sponsor a local music show featuring bands from this region.

Another KUOI fundraiser is scheduled for Thursday, Feb. 12, and will again be held at the Vox. The upcoming show will feature Kill Whitey, Moscow's own Postal Joe, and possibly Debrah #. As usual, these are all-ages shows and will set you back a mere three dollars. If there is enough interest in these events, they will be scheduled monthly.

Bands that wish to play are encouraged to call Michelle Heimerl or Kevin Hobdey at KUOI promotions.

A Look Ahead

- A presentation called "Sex Matters" takes place in the SUB Ballroom this Thursday at 7:30 p.m. For more information call 885-6485.

- This Friday ASUI Productions will host an open mic night in the Student Union Building. They are looking for talented students who want a chance to perform. If you have something to share, call 885-6485 and ask for Kris McBride or Sam Kaufman, or call 885-2237 and ask for Kris Day.

- A series of works by the late Andy Warhol hits the Prichard Art Gallery Jan. 30 and lasts until Feb. 28. The series, entitled *Endangered Species*, features portraits of animals that were facing extinction in 1983.

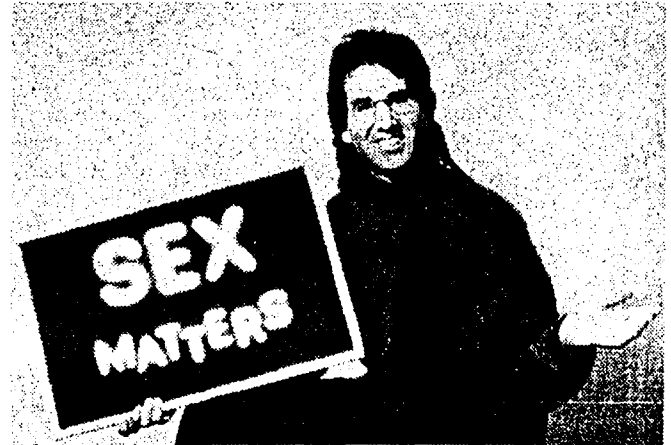
- The Moscow Community Theater brings Arthur Miller's *The Crucible* to the stage at the Emmanuel Lutheran Church in Moscow, Feb. 5-Feb. 14, Thursday-Friday 7:30 p.m. and Saturday 2 p.m. Ticket prices are \$6 for adults; \$3 students and seniors.

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I love a good movie as much as the next mammal, and of course the best way to view a movie is to see it in the theater. There you've got your Dolby Surround Sound, your gigantic screen, and that drunk woman behind you who won't quit kicking your seat until you break your code of chivalry by running her through with a Charleston Chew.

Why then have I not gone to the theater in several cons? There are two reasons. First of all, I can't afford it. Second of all, I get the impression that the local theaters around here do not realize this is a college town when they pass up movies like *Jackie Brown* for crap like *For Richer or Poorer* starring Tim Allen and Kirstie Alley.

Did anybody go see this movie? If there were old people in Moscow (that weren't professors), this is the kind of movie that retirement homes would organize field trips for. The University 4 would be mobbed by droves of the youth impaired and afterwards the usual gobs of bubble gum found underneath the seats would be replaced by hardened streaks of excess Ben-Gay.

But this is Moscow, and as far as I can tell the geriatric folk here who have nothing to do with the college are either exiled to Florida or develop hardened exo-skeletons which they utilize to burrow into the frozen ground and attempt to overthrow the reigning marmot kingdom in a fight for ultimate supremacy.

The point I'm trying to make here is that

Moscow has plenty of theaters, but it just doesn't know how to use them. Another gripe I have is that the two theaters on Main Street tend to have a problem letting go of their movies, almost as if they develop an emotional attachment to them. A good example would be *Tomorrow Never Dies*. Sure, when it first came out there was a wonderful turnout, but that was nearly a month ago. Since then I have had plenty of opportunities to go see Pierce Brosnan try to imitate Sean Connery, and I have passed up every single one. It's about time that they start showing something new, and I don't mean *For Richer or Poorer*.

I can still remember the last time I went to a movie. I purchased my ticket and my \$30 popcorn, but you didn't see me complain. However, I was without a drink and I did not have much money left. In an attempt to be thrifty, I politely asked for a water. The overgrown sea-monkey behind the counter handed me what appeared to be an origami film canister. Rather than leave the theater every five minutes for a refill, I decided to treat myself to a small soda after all.

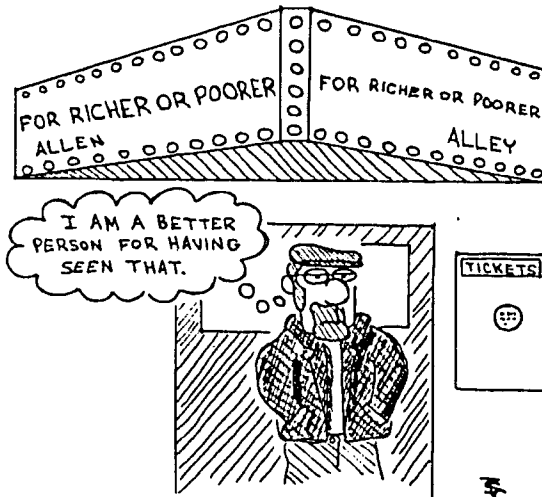
"Fifteen dollars!" I yelled with half-melted Milk Duds flying out of my mouth. I refused to pay such an outrageous price. The pimply faced sea-monkey informed me of a special deal that may be more in my price range. I could get a medium soda and a "fun-sized" Snickers bar, and all it would cost me was my

first born child.

So I was bringing my medium soda into the theater and while walking through the aisle of seats, with people putting their legs behind their heads so I could get by, I dropped my "fun-sized" candy bar onto the floor where it quickly disappeared into the shadows. I bent over to retrieve it, foolishly pouring my medium soda down the bosom of a well-fed lady proctologist. I assume she was a proctologist, because of the way she skillfully placed her foot up my rear end.

After this ordeal, the movie was rather hard to enjoy. I don't even really remember what it was about. Something about an American werewolf running around the town of Prague or Pomeroy or something like that.

As you can plainly see once the facts are laid out on the table, the people who run the local movie theaters are on crack. My only hope is that after reading this, those people will realize the grave error of their ways.



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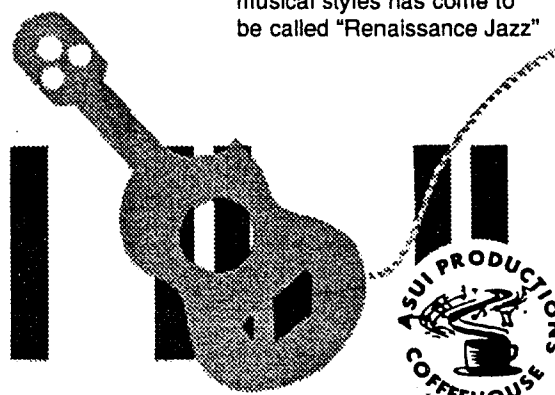
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UI outlasts Nevada in double OT thriller

TONYA SNYDER
SPORTS EDITOR

After a rough weekend on the road at Boise State, a game in which Idaho suffered a crushing 71-56 loss, the Lady Vandals were ready for a bit of luck to come their way.

The Lady Vandals would need all the luck they could muster in a 75-74 win settled in double overtime.

Nevada started out the contest pulling down offensive board after offensive board as the Vandals stood and watched, until a jump ball finally saw Idaho with possession. Early on, Nevada was in a full court press, a press they stuck with for the entire first half, much to the annoyance of the Vandals. Ieesha Donadelle got the first shot off easily over Jennifer Stone and was quickly followed by yet another hoop from a teammate. Katheryn Gusset pounded one up the middle to get Idaho on the boards about three minutes into the game.

The press was not invincible. A pass up the middle by Stone set up a beautiful 2-on-1 in which Kelli Johnson made the crucial lay-up. Nieman quickly followed with two inside to pull Idaho within one at 6-7.

Soon, things were beginning to look good for Idaho. Taking advantage of the transition game and Nieman inside, UI finally pulled ahead 10-7 with 13 minutes left to play in the first half.

As the minutes ticked off the clock, it was becoming obvious that Nieman was going to be the pivotal player in the Vandal offensive attack. Willing to drive the lane, dish off to her teammates under the hoop, and make magic happen, Nieman took control.

The only place the Vandals looked less than sharp was on the boards, defensive to be exact. And by the end of the first half, even that area was looking good if not great.

When Nieman returned, her Vandals had built up a small three point lead and was in the midst of a 5-2 run, a run that would last until the five-minute mark.

An out-of-bounds pass down-court to an open player brought the Wolf Pack within two at 25-23, but Nieman answered for the Vandals more than once in the final minutes to keep Nevada at bay. Despite some fantastic plays by all the Idaho players on the floor in the final minutes, the Vandals took only a three-point lead into the locker room at the half.

Nieman led all scorers at the half with 12 points followed closely by Katheryn Gussett with six points and seven defensive boards. Idaho shot 14-29 from the floor for 48.3 percent. The Wolf Pack was led by Noelle Fable with eight points and seven boards. Overall, Nevada shot 39.3 percent, taking one less shot than the Vandals on the half.

Nevada was quick to score at the beginning of the second half, hitting a lay-up first thing to pull within one. Jennifer Stone was quick to answer with one of her own right under the hoop. Stone would come alive in the following minutes, chipping in two more, to spark UI to a 39-30 lead.

The start of the second looked like a repeat of the first, with the defensive boards back to their lack-luster self. Despite being a physically aggressive half, not unlike the first half of play, buckets seemed to be few and far between, coming in spurts for both clubs.

Nevada found their zone with about 13 minutes left in the half, hitting three unanswered points to tie it up at 39-39 before Idaho called for a 20-second time-out. The time didn't seem to phase the aggressive Wolf Pack offense; instead it energized it as Nevada showed an energy spectators hadn't seen since the first minutes of the game.

But, leave it to Nieman to get the Vandals back in the game, sinking a shot and drawing the foul. Add that to Gussett's strip of Jelena Zrnica under the Nevada hoop, and Idaho was back in the thick of it, and in the lead 41-39. Angie Heer snagged two at the charity stripe the knot things back up at 41, hoping to take the lead.

The lead was something the Wolf Pack would never see, at least not in regulation.

Susan Woolf drained a three with 4:17 remaining to put the Vandals up 49-43, but Jasmyne Huntington answered right back with a trey of her own. With 1:49 remaining in the game, the Wolf Pack still trailed by four, but a foul by Tameka Caldwell sent Woolf to the line where she capitalized on the bonus before Nevada's Huntington came up with her third three-pointer of the half, leaving the Wolf Pack with a three-point deficit with about a minute to play.

A steal by Fable in the backcourt opened the door for Nevada. Zrnica pushed one in

from the inside to tie it up at 56-56, leaving the Vandals 8.6 seconds to score for the win. A lay-up by Johnson rolled off the rim, forcing the game into overtime.

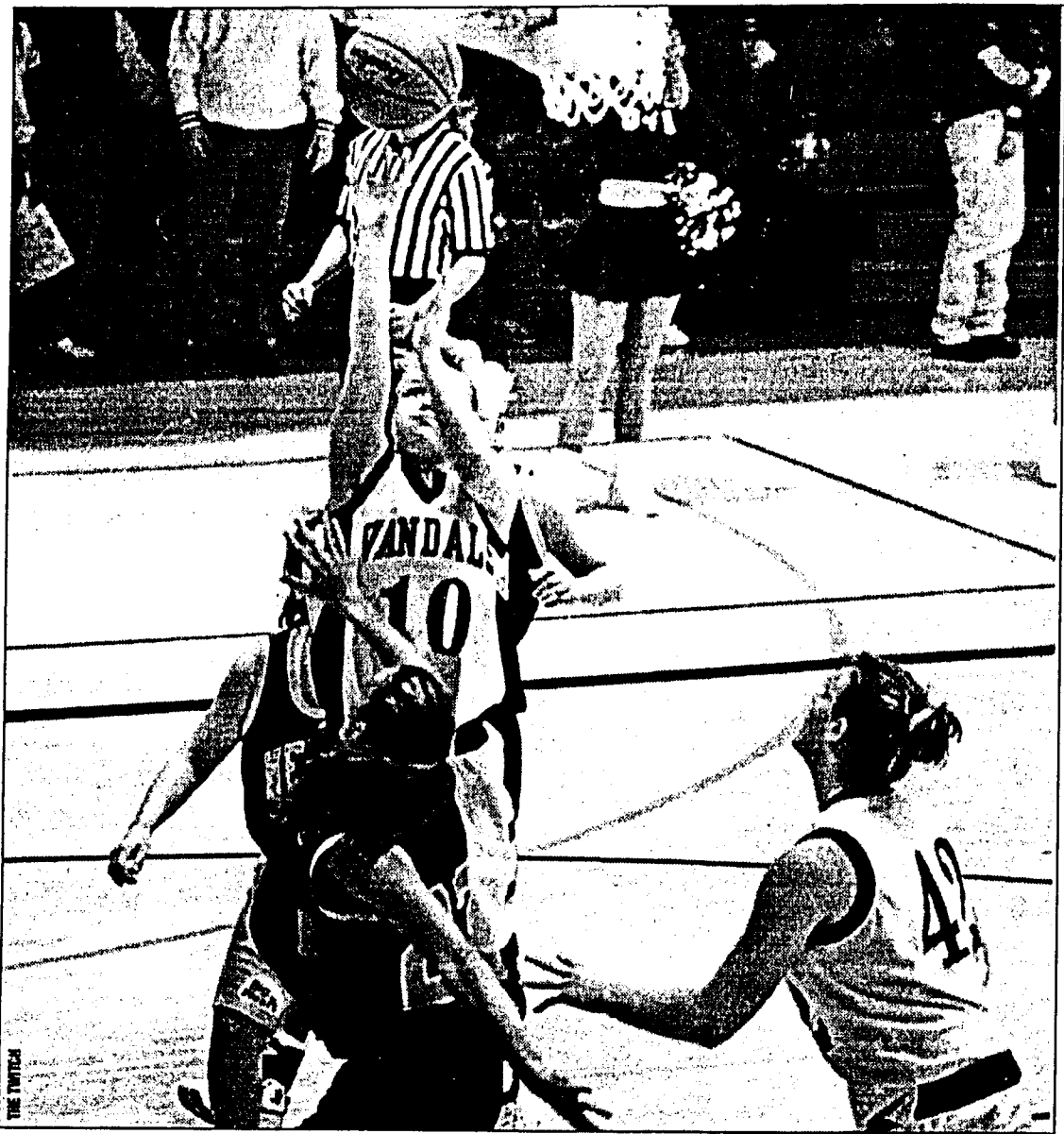
Within the first minute of overtime, Nevada's big girl, Zrnica picked up her fifth foul, the tenth team foul, giving Nieman two shots from the line. Nieman picked up one, but Donadelle hit one from the middle of the floor to give Nevada their first lead since before the half.

Nevada still claimed the lead with 1:34 in the extra period, and a free throw by Nieman tied things up at 60-60. Caldwell hit for two to give the Wolf Pack a two-point lead while another Nevada player striped the ball from Idaho's hands with 26.9 seconds remaining.

Fable sealed the game for Nevada with two from the line. Gussett chipped in two, but it was Woolf who hit the high-pressure lay-in with mere seconds on the clock, tying the game at 64 and forcing a second overtime.

Stone came up big for UI in overtime, but Nevada matched her efforts point for point. Nieman dropped the shot and got the foul with 2:10 left and gave the Vandals a one-point advantage. Melissa McDaniel drew a foul on the shot with 5.6 seconds remaining, and hit both of her shots from the charity stripe, to seal the victory for the Vandals, 75-74.

The previously undefeated Wolf Pack drops to 5-1 in Big West play. Idaho is now 4-2 in conference play.



Susan Woolf goes up strong despite opposition from two Nevada defenders in last night's double overtime victory.

Super Bowl XXXII — the greatest of all time?



BARRY GRAHAM
STAFF

It was simply a classic moment in sports: the image of Denver Broncos players hoisting their beloved quarterback, John Elway, into the air, placing him upon waiting shoulders and taking a long victory lap after Super Bowl XXXII.

The moment brought back memories of Super Bowl III in which a jubilant and arrogant quarterback named Joe Namath

trotted off the field with his right hand swaying in the night air and his index finger displaying his Jets had shocked the world.

Super Bowl XXXII was in the category of what fans like myself like to call one of the great championship bouts of all time.

The Denver Broncos were the sympathetic favorites to the majority. They had been 0-4 in previous world title games, they had been outscored by the count of 40-12 in those contests, Elway had his worst outings in three of the games, the NFC had won 13 in a row prior to this matchup and the Green Bay Packers appeared to be too strong.

Then the teams took the field and the battle began. Green Bay wasted little time in scoring as Brett Favre picked apart the Bronco secondary on the opening drive and found Antonio Freeman in the back of the endzone for a quick 7-0 lead.

Right after that score, thoughts of this game being a "super rout" began to appear in my mind. But

Denver proved me wrong and came right back to tie the score a few minutes later with a meticulous drive of their own.

It wasn't until the Broncos had forged a 17-7 lead late in the middle of the second quarter that I believed that they had a legitimate chance to remain close with Green Bay for most of the game.

And remain close they did. Denver stayed with the Packers, utilizing their aggressive defense and game MVP Terrell Davis, who rushed for 158 yards, even after missing the entire second quarter with a migraine headache. Yes, I did not mention Elway because he basically was a non factor in the outcome. The 15-year veteran did not have to throw on every down to keep the Broncos in the contest.

In fact, Denver never deviated from their game plan. And, yes, I thought as soon as the Packers would gain control, Davis and the running game would be non-existent. The Broncos proved me wrong again.

But just as the Broncos had gained control, back came the Packers. Remember that Green Bay was the defending Super Bowl champion. Favre led Green Bay to a touchdown late in the second quarter that helped pull them to within three points at halftime. After that score, I again doubted the Bronco resolve.

Again, I was wrong.

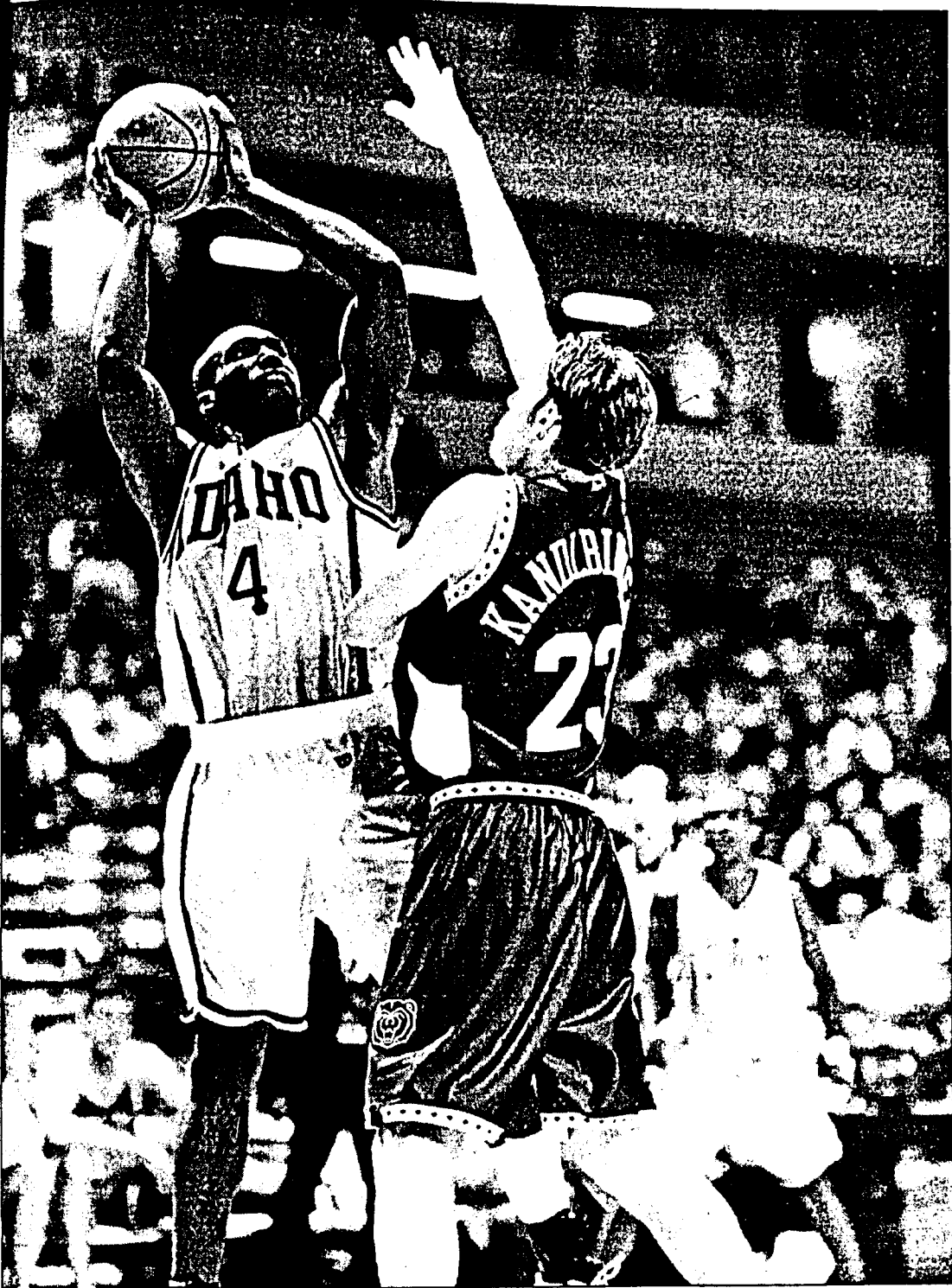
Green Bay tied the score at 17 in the third quarter and appeared to have the momentum. That's when the Broncos became champions. No, this would not be another Denver or even AFC collapse, for that matter. The AFC champions attacked with reckless abandon and took the lead on a short touchdown run. Green Bay made another stand with Favre and moved downfield in position to tie the game one more time. And they were not denied as Freeman hauled another scoring pass at the start of the final quarter — a period that would change the entire AFC-NFC rivalry.

Denver's defense had an MVP-

type performance as they first shut down the Packers after they had crossed the 50-yard early in the quarter. Then, with a little over five minutes left in the game, Favre had another chance, needing only a field goal to go ahead. But, Denver limited the Packer offense, which was backed up deep in their own territory, to a few yards and no first downs.

Denver repossessed the ball at their own 50-yard line and moved down the field using short passes, a penalty and the running of Davis, who eventually scored to give the Broncos the lead with under two minutes remaining.

Still, the Denver defense had to come up big one last time. Giving Favre, the three-time NFL MVP, a minute and 40 or so seconds with two time-outs seems like a tough challenge for any defense. However, the Broncos remained calm and forced the signal caller to



Clifford Gray led the Vandals in rebounds with five in their 66-68 loss to Utah State.

Curry, Vandals fall short against USU

TONYA SNYDER
SPORTS EDITOR

Despite a huge 28-point effort from Avery Curry, the Idaho men fell two points short of the Utah State Aggies in Saturday night's game in Logan, Utah, narrowly missing the coveted win 66-68.

Curry, who has come up big for the Vandals lately, once again dominated the Idaho offensive attack, hitting 10 of 21 from the floor, draining three of five from behind the arc, and picking up five free-throws.

The Vandals knew the game with Utah State was going to be no cakewalk. The night UI played Nevada-Reno, the Aggies made a fine mess of the Boise State Broncos.

The 15-4 Aggies were outdone by the Vandals in the first half of play. Idaho had precise shooting, going 57.7 percent from the floor, and 71.4 percent from three-point land, hitting five of seven.

But Utah would dominate the game not from the field, but from the charity stripe. In the first half only, the Aggies were 8-9 at the line compared to 4-6 for UI. Free-throws is what would make or break the game in the second half, the Vandals on the losing end. USU drained 17 of 22 from the line in the second half, almost three times the number of free-throws taken by

the Vandals. Crucial fouls, such as one late in the second half on a three-point shot, gave USU a chance to keep it close with Idaho.

Even though UI finished the game with more field goals than the Aggies, shooting 52 percent from the floor, the free-throws of USU killed all attempts at the win.

The two teams battled back and forth for the lead for the majority of the game and the cooling of the Idaho outside arsenal also aided the Aggie comeback, with UI failing to capitalize on any of its four three-point attempts.

Curry was followed by Clifford Gray off the bench with 10 points and five boards, and Cameron Banks with eight points and three assists.

The USU attack was split between Kevin Rice and Marcus Saxon with 19 apiece. Rice pulled down a game-high 11 rebounds and hit 11 of his 15 free-throws while Saxon chipped in with 4 assists.

The Vandals drop to 9-7 overall, while USU is still riding high and leading the series against Idaho 9-8. The Vandals take on Pacific this Thursday night in the Kibbie Dome starting at 7:05 p.m. Pacific is last year's Big West basketball conference champion. Pacific is currently second behind IC Irvine in the Western Division.

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make tough throws in that last drive. Finally, on fourth and six, the Denver defense knocked down Favre's final pass of Super Bowl XXXII and, in the process, ended 13 years of AFC frustration and claimed pro football's greatest prize.

Denver deserved the Lombardi Trophy and earned it by staying focused, winning the turnover battle 3-2, running the football and making the timely plays on both sides of the ball. I will always remember John Elway's scramble from the 12-yard line down to the goal line. Yes, it was for a first down but the veteran dove in the air, was hammered by a few Green Bay Packer defenders and still fought for the extra yards that enabled his team to get in position for the score.

I will remember Brett Favre's disconsolate

expression after his final pass was knocked down and the realization set in that he and his team had been defeated by the second Wild Card team to ever win the Super Bowl.

This game was magical for many reasons. Both teams played well and fought to the bitter end. The underdog was able to avoid the pressure of the moment and persevere. The favorite did all it could but came up approximately 32 yards short of its goal.

The streak is finally over. And it ended in a game featuring ties, lead changes, scoring, timely defense, great individual plays, notable performances from the marquee combatants, and most of all, one final stand that could mark the ending of an era and the beginning of a new age.

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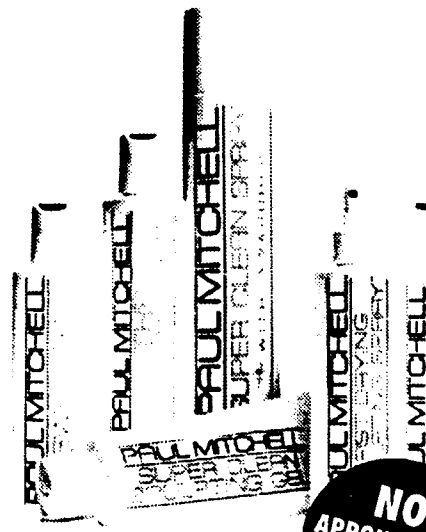
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News and Notes

Men's Basketball

The Vandal men are back at home Thursday night against defending Big West champions Pacific. Tip-off is at 7:05 p.m. in the Kibbie Dome.

Women's Rugby Practice

The Idaho women's rugby club will practice on Tuesdays and Thursdays from 8-9:30 p.m. in the Kibbie Dome. All interested players, meet on the southwest concourse. Please contact Aimee or Janet for more information at 883-8345.

Doubles Racquetball

Entry forms for Intramural Doubles racquetball are due Thursday, Jan. 29 in Memorial Gym, Room 204 by 5 p.m. Schedules will be available on Friday, Jan. 30 after 1 p.m. Play begins Saturday, Jan. 31. For more information, please contact campus recreation at 885-6381.

Vandal Club Hockey

The Idaho club hockey team stomped Gonzaga University in their match this past weekend. The Vandals dominated a short-handed GU team, shutting them out 11-0. Bob Karinen scored three goals for UI. The team is back in action this Saturday against a Spokane Junior C team at the Ice-A-Rena.

Men's Volleyball Club

The men's volleyball club is looking for some new faces, both as players and a coach for the spring semester. Players and potential coaches should contact Wendy Wilson at <wils0791@novell.uidaho.edu> or visit the booth at the Student Involvement Fair tomorrow from 4-7 p.m. in the Student Union Ballroom.

Tennis

The Idaho men's tennis team went head-to-head with UC Santa Barbara, Montana and Utah State this weekend in Boise. The No. 72 nationally ranked Vandals failed to win a single match against the No. 25 ranked Gauchos of UC Santa Barbara, but came back to beat both Montana and Utah State 5-2.

3 Point Shoot-out

The intramural 3-point shoot-out will be held Saturday in Memorial Gym beginning at 9 a.m. Sign ups will be held on a drop-in basis on Saturday morning. The semifinals and finals will be held at half-time of the men's basketball game against Boise State on Jan. 31. For more information, please contact campus recreation at 885-6381.

Idaho Track and Field Results

Idaho track and field racked up some impressive performances this weekend at the Eastern Washington Track and Field meet in Cheney, Wash. Geoff Judd captured first in the high jump with a mark of 6'10.75. Judd was followed closely by Hugo Munoz at 6'08.75. Humrei Thompson took first in the women's 55-meter dash. Shana Ball threw the

shot 43'11.75 for a second place finish behind Sesilia Thomas of University of Washington. Melanie Kreizenbeck's pole vault of 9'05.75 was good enough for a second place finish in the women's competition.

The track and field team is back on the track this Saturday in the McDonald's meet at the Kibbie Dome.

Snow Reports

Silver Mountain

New snow in last 24 hours — 7"
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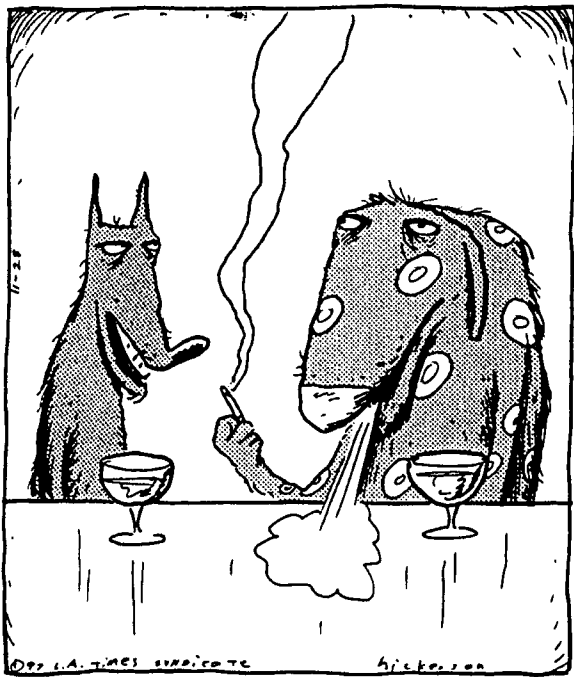
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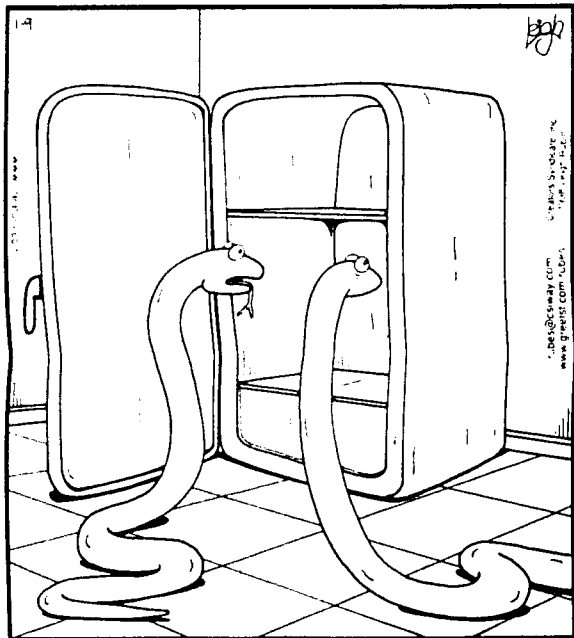
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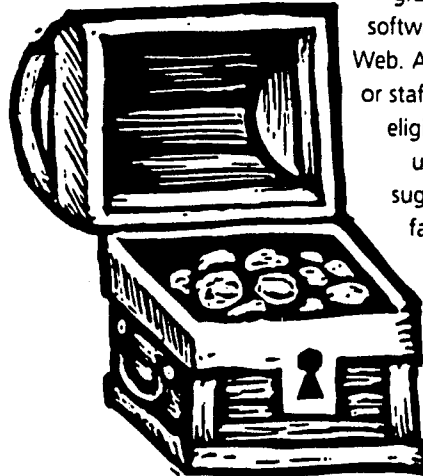


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