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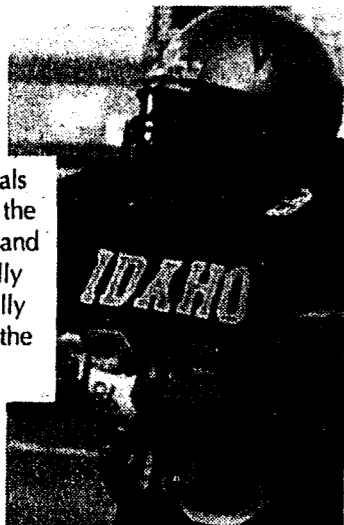


Myrna and Myra Richards are identical on the outside but polar opposites on the inside. The play explores topics from drugs, protests and religious fanaticism, to abortion and homosexuality.

'The Mineola Twins' is rated R and runs from Nov. 30 through Dec. 4 at 7:30 p.m. Sunday Dec. 5 will be a 2 p.m. matinee.

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Actual laws from Idaho and Washington
Some LAWS were meant to be broken...

- Idaho**
 - You may not fish from a camel's back
 - It is an offense to ride a merry-go-round on Sunday
 - Fifty pounds is the minimum weight for a box of candy given to a man's sweetheart.
 - Washington**
 - All lollipops are banned.
 - It is illegal to paint polka dots on the American flag.
 - People may not buy a mattress on Sunday.
 - Protesting that your parents are rich is illegal.
 - Buying meat of any kind is prohibited on Sunday.
 - Breast feeding in public is illegal.
 - A crime reduction law states "A motorist with criminal intentions must stop at the city limits and phone the chief of police as he is entering the town."
- Information courtesy dumbtimes.com



Hastings opens its doors to Moscow

Multi-media superstore comes to the Palouse bringing selection, competition

Sergio Brown
University of Idaho Argonaut

Loaded with thousands of books, CD's and videos, Hastings brings lots of selection to Moscow entertainment junkies. Located in the west end of the Palouse Mall parking lot, the new Hastings claims to be ready to compete with the best of them for overall entertainment variety.

"We have everything in one spot and the ability to carry more," said Assistant Store Manager Joel Simpson.

The new Hastings boasts 20,000 square feet of floor space, and the largest grouping of CDs in town according to Hastings. Along with being huge, the store includes many features designed to attract the competitive Palouse consumer dollar.

Included in the long list of special features is a children's section with free movie rentals and storytelling every Saturday at 11 a.m.

"The first reading was extremely successful," said Sandy Dell, Book Manager for the Moscow Hastings.

Animal House pet store of East Side Marketplace provided turtles for last Saturday's children's reading and according to Hastings more special events like live acoustical concerts are in the mix.

Other Hastings attractions include used CD buying and selling, a chance to catch up on the Karate Kid series with 49-cent older-title videos, and tons of miscellaneous toys, t-shirts and magazines.

Measuring Hastings overall effect on the

Palouse may take some time. Currently none of the book and music merchants we contacted wished to comment on current commerce effects.

Founded in 1968, Hastings is a retail division of Western merchandisers, Inc. (Western), a book and music wholesaler. In 1991, Western was acquired by Wal-Mart Stores, Inc. In connection with the transaction, the company eventually to be known as Hastings became an independent entity; all shares of the Company were distributed to the former shareholders of Western. Wal-Mart sold Western in 1994 to Anderson News Corporation, which set up the Company's headquarters in Amarillo, Texas.

Starting in the late 80s, Hastings began expanding across the nation, opening superstores featuring books, music, and videos. Currently Hastings operates 130 superstores in 18 states with a 170 superstore goal by the end of fiscal 2000.



Photos by Emily Weaver

Above: New Hastings location offers movies, magazines, books, music and other media-related novelties and promotions.
Left: Located at the west-end parking lot of the Palouse Empire Mall, Hastings opened Wednesday Nov. 24, but their grand opening will be held in December.

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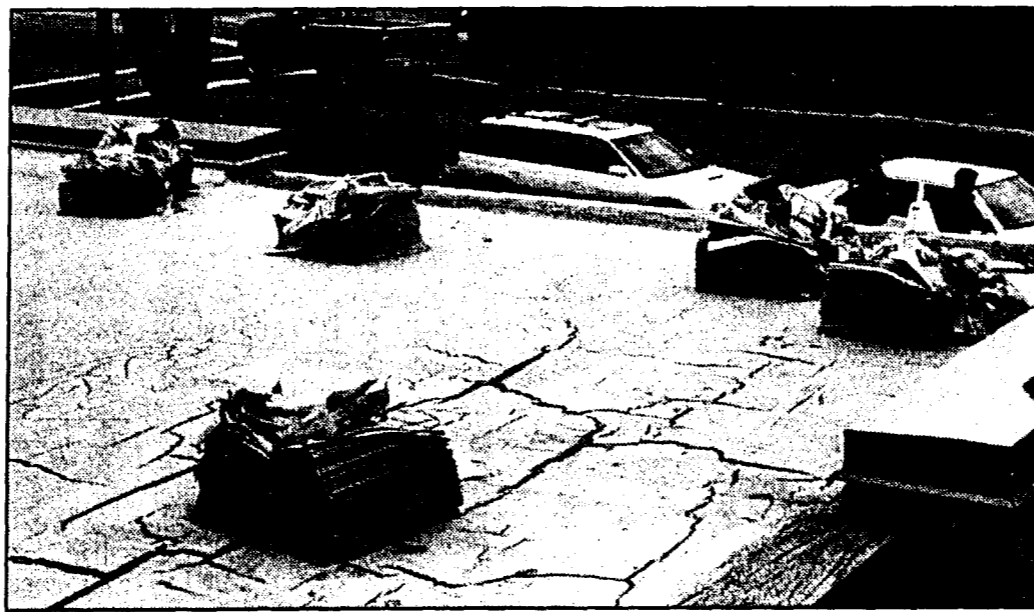


photo by Emily Weaver

Police continue investigation of stolen newspapers

The Moscow Police Department continues to investigate the disappearance of several thousand Argonaut newspapers from many of its distribution locations on campus.

The newspapers, which were distributed around 1 a.m. on Tuesday, Nov. 16, were placed near the doors of many campus buildings and living groups. Sometime during the night, many of the Argonauts were stolen. The first of the stolen Argonauts to be recovered (left) were found on the roof of Shoup Hall by a professor in the School of Communication.

"Not only was this crime a waste of student money, but it hurt area advertisers as well. We hope those responsible will be brought to justice so this sort of thing will not happen again," said Sergio Brown, the Argonaut's editor in chief.

If you have any information concerning this incident or the whereabouts of the stolen papers, please contact the campus division of the Moscow Police Department at 885-7074 or the Argonaut office at 885-7845 or e-mail at argonaut@uidaho.edu

Vandal football makes the move to Sun Belt

Jennifer Warnick
University of Idaho Argonaut

It appears that sunshine on Joe Vandal's shoulders makes him happy — and now it makes him play football.

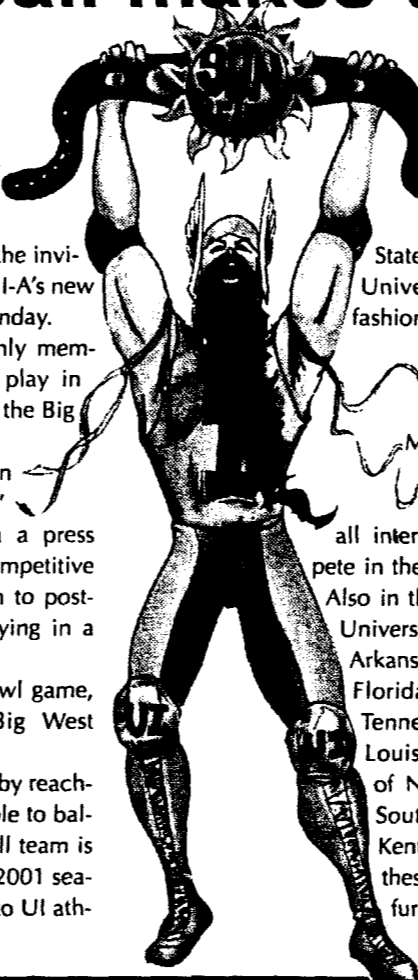
The University of Idaho officially accepted the invitation to join the Sun Belt Conference, Division I-A's new league, UI and Sun Belt officials announced Monday.

The Vandals, who will become football-only members of the Sun Belt Conference, will begin play in 2001, completing one last football season with the Big West Conference in fall of 2000.

"We enthusiastically welcome the invitation to be a member of the Sun Belt Conference," said UI Director of Athletics Mike Bohn in a press release. "Membership in Sun Belt provides competitive opportunities for our football team in addition to post-season recognition and the possibility of playing in a bowl game."

Currently the conference has no official bowl game, and may have to produce one, as the Big West Conference did with the Humanitarian Bowl.

The Vandals, who recently gained I-A status by reaching and NCAA attendance goal, will now be able to balance home and away games better. The football team is scheduled to play six conference games for the 2001 season — three away and three home. According to UI ath-



letic officials, this will allow them to play teams with a "national flair," and have time to keep local rivalries alive with teams like Washington State University and Boise State University in non-conference fashion.

Two familiar teams — the University of North Texas and New Mexico State University — are making the move also. However, at these schools, all intercollegiate sports will compete in the Sun Belt, not just football. Also in the Sun Belt Conference are University of Arkansas-Little Rock, Arkansas State University, Denver, Florida International, Middle Tennessee, University of Louisiana-Lafayette, University of New Orleans, University of South Alabama, Western Kentucky University. Travel to these schools, while seemingly further to go than travelling to

Big West Conference schools, will not cost much more because the Vandals will have more home games.

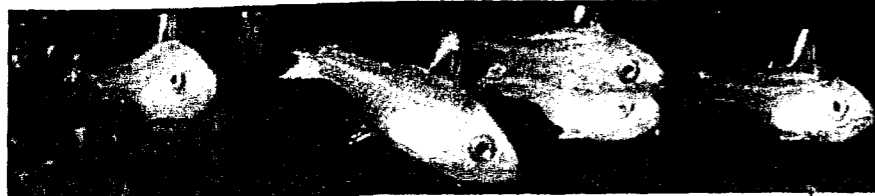
Where these home games will be played is still in question. According to Bohn, the UI could play at either "home" — Martin Stadium or the Kibbie Dome — depending on what the fans desire and depending on the opponent.

The unanimous vote to join the Sun Belt was conducted via conference call Tuesday, during which the official answer was given to Wright Waters, Sun Belt commissioner that UI would like to join.

"We're delighted about the addition of the University of Idaho as a football member," Wright said. "The quality of their program brings our league credibility. We're glad to have quality people like Bob Hoover, Mike Bohn and Chris Tormey as a part of our conference."

Sun Belt Conference Facts

Founded: 1976
Commissioner: Wright Waters
Conference office: New Orleans, LA
Members: University of Arkansas-Little Rock, Arkansas State University, Denver, Florida International, Middle Tennessee, New Mexico State, University of Louisiana-Lafayette, University of New Orleans, University of North Texas, University of South Alabama, Western Kentucky University



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ASUI Report

By Mahmood Sheikh - ASUI President

ASUI President discusses issues from football to AIDS Awareness Week

The sign outside Branegan's Pizza says it best: "Congratulations BSU, but we still hate you." A guy at the Corner Club after the UI vs. BSU game had a shirt on that said, "How do you get a Vandal graduate off your porch?" Pay for your Pizza." Nice shirt, but try saying that to Governor Kempthorne, Senator Larry Craig, or the CEO of Albertson's Gary Michael. Keep on driving your trucks and good luck in the Humanitarian Bowl; it feels good to know that Idaho was the first in the state to win

the bowl game.

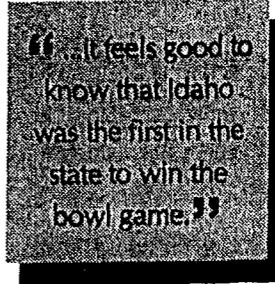
The Idaho State Board of Education has given the U of I the go-ahead to accept a formal invitation to join the Sun Belt Conference in football only. We will continue to play Boise State, Washington State, and Montana. We have added Washington, Oregon, Oregon State, and Idaho State for future games.

Please remember that this is AIDS Awareness Week. World AIDS Day is tomorrow and our friends at the Student Health Center will provide confidential HIV/AIDS Testing throughout the week. Also a candlelight vigil will take place tomorrow at 6 p.m. in the Student Union Vandal Lounge.

Get ready for some rumbling in the ASUI Kibbie Dome this Saturday night beginning at 7 p.m. The Portland Wrestling Federation and the ASUI proudly presents wrestling acts that include: Demolition vs. Doink the Clown, FATU "The Head Shrinker" vs. "Bruiser" Brian Cox, Cousin Luke vs. Lou "The Bull" Andrews, Michelle Starr vs. Juggernaut, and Big Daddy Thunder vs. Washington State University Professor Larry Degaris. Tickets range from \$7-\$15 and can be purchased at the UI Ticket Office.

Congratulations to Matt McLaughlin of Sigma Nu Fraternity and Ashley Lawhead of Kappa Delta Sorority for being elected to

their new respective offices of Interfraternity Council President and Panhellenic Council President.



Also, it was great to see over 18 percent of ASUI members vote in the ASUI Elections that took place before Thanksgiving Break.

Enjoy the rest of the week—it's good to see everyone again. Please contact me in the ASUI Office at 885-6331, or via e-mail at shei2594@uidaho.edu, if you have any questions or concerns. There's only one week until my term is done. Remember that we are all "Vandals for Life".



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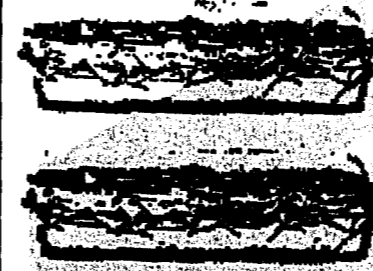
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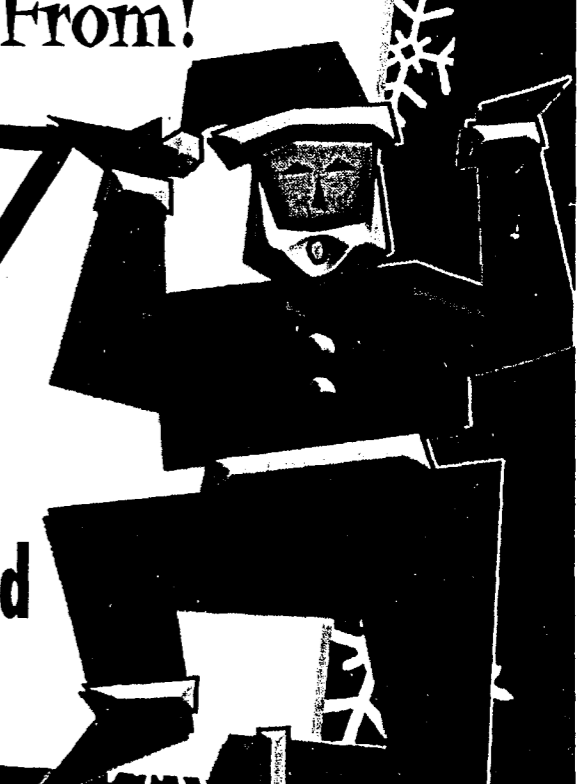


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Don't trade on me America should stop WTO, preserve democracy

By Greg Mullen
University of Idaho Argonaut

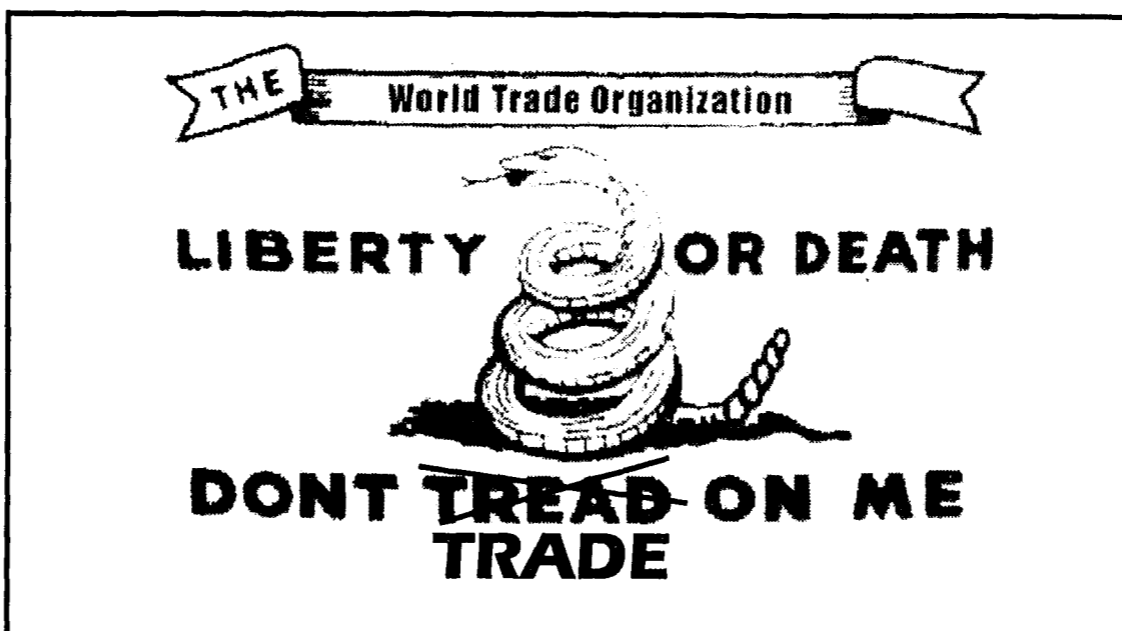
The World Trade Organization (WTO) meets this week in Seattle. Trade ministers from 135 countries hope to kick off another round of negotiations to deregulate everything from agriculture to e-commerce.

There are many objections to the WTO. People complain about sea turtles, genetically engineered food, mills moving to Mexico, intellectual property, protecting indigenous ways of life. But you don't have to be a steelworker or an environmentalist to oppose the WTO.

The WTO raises basic issues about the structure of the world economy. The fabric of everyday life for the next century will be greatly affected by these issues, and all of us should be concerned.

The number one issue is democracy. WTO policies are made by appointed officials who are open to corporate lobbying, but consider input from anyone else to be "interference." These policies conflict at times with laws and regulations created by democratic governments, from county commissions to the US Congress.

It is still unclear whether US laws will be overturned by the WTO. But the theory, at least, goes like this: any law which is ruled an "impediment to trade" must be changed. Trade sanctions will be used to enforce this rule.



It's bad enough that our democracy is being overturned by corporate dollars at home. The attempt to globalize corporate rule is a disgusting move that shames every principle we've inherited from the Revolution which founded our nation.

Since the new elite is corporate in nature, WTO rules reflect a certain set of values. Corporate decisions are insulated from reality by stock markets, bookkeepers and middle management. The new elite enshrines profit, with no regard for any other virtue.

Just think of all the things we value that don't bear a price tag. Clean air and clean water always top the list. But how about local businesses, family farms or even independent record labels? What about unemployment insurance and health inspections? What about product labeling? Public lands? Freedom of the press?

There are two basic questions we face when the WTO meets this week. The first is whether the decisions that affect our lives will be made democratically or behind closed doors. The other is whether profit will be one of the factors in making those decisions, or the only one.

To exchange our freedom for corporate rule is foolish, the act of a nation that's forgotten what its founders spilt their blood for. To abdicate all values in favor of the dollar is sad, the act of a nation who has forgotten what it means to be alive.

Do Americans still believe in freedom? Do we believe that there's more to life than work, junk food, TV and Nintendo? Will we sell our democracy for cheap consumer goods?

If you still think America is something to stand up for, if you still think that we have important values to share with the world, now is the time to act. If the WTO gets its way, any opposition to it may become just another impediment to trade.

On the campaign trail Deciphering 'Elephant Talk' and 'Donkey Lingo'

By Matthew McCoy
University of Idaho Argonaut

"If I am elected President of the United States, I will uphold the dignity of the office, as I have done as the Governor of Texas," ends one of the many George W. Bush's campaign speeches. The interesting thing about this ending is that it makes it seem like the most important task of the President is holding the dignity of the office. This sentence is one of many in a new language I have discovered called Elephant-Talk (the speech of Republicans). What the above Elephant-Talk sentence means in English: "I have been keeping the Governor's chair warm for long enough, I'm ready to do nothing in a much larger chair now."

I visited www.georgewbush.com, and read George W. Bush's presidential candidate platform. It is necessary, however, to translate some of Bush's platform planks from Elephant-Talk to English.

Bush had some interesting insights into trade reform. In his platform he called "for eliminating trade barriers and tariffs everywhere so the whole world could trade in freedom." This translates into, "I want American companies to be able to sell their products abroad without paying the high tariffs. Then, the money the companies save can be given to the Republican Party, since the boards of directors are made up of con-

servative, middle-aged, white men."

On campaign reform: "Ban 'soft-money' contributions from labor unions and corporations because members and shareholders have no say in how those contributions are distributed. Supports raising individual contribution limits." Translation: Ban Democratic labor unions from gathering large amounts of money to give to the Democratic Party. Allow conservative, middle-aged, white men to donate the large amounts of money they saved from not having to pay high tariffs on international goods."

On charity donations: "Raise cap on corporate charitable deduction from 10 percent to 15 percent of a company's tax income." Translation: Allow conservative, middle-aged, white men on boards of directors to give more tax-deductible money to the Christian Coalition, so the Coalition can donate more money to the Republican Party."

On abstinence: "Spend at least as much on abstinence education as on teen contraceptive programs. Ensure that faith-based organizations can compete for a federal abstinence education grant." In English: Insure that private schools which already teach only abstinence education get even more money. Conservative, middle-aged, white men can now send their children to these schools for less, and get a warm, cozy feeling inside from their children having a new and improved knowledge of abstinence."

On Supreme Court judges: "Choose a strict constructionist, who would interpret the law, not legislate from the bench." Translates into: I want a judge who will never allow the constitution to adapt to our new society. Special bonus to appoint a conservative, middle-aged, white male; if you do send your kids to public school, this judge will let them pray!

On social issues: "All children should be welcomed into life and protected by law." This is true. However, more meaning is found in the English version: This sentence is meaningless, but will help the wives of conservative, middle-aged, white men feel safe about sending her children to public schools." Also in his platform: "Opposes same sex marriages." In English: Most conservative, middle-aged, white men think that kind of thing is yucky, but they still support the death penalty. Would a gay child be unwelcome and unprotected by Bush law?

With the Y2K presidential campaign rolling, we will soon be surrounded by thick Elephant and Donkey Talk. It's time to get your boots on and prepare for over a year of trying to swallow meaningless sentences and hollow promises. And remember — next year you will have to make the all-important decision as to who gets to keep the President's seat warm for the next four to eight years.

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

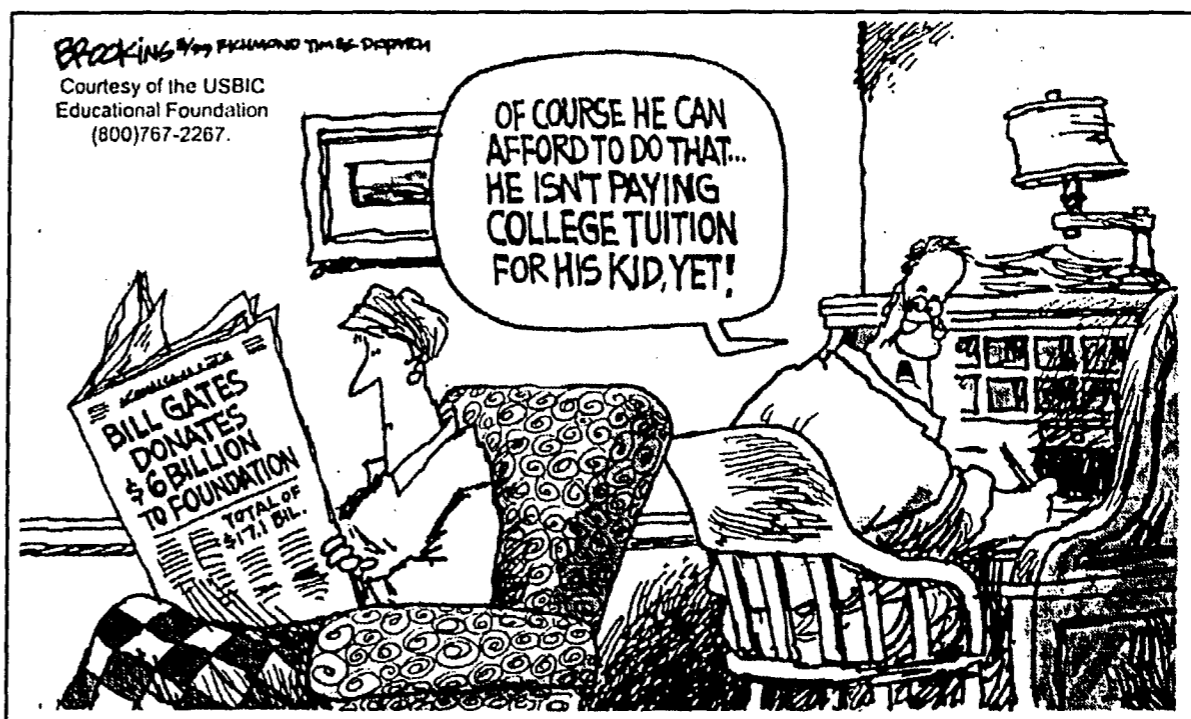
Schools show poor spirit at playoff game

To the editor:

While attending the Idaho-Boise State football playoff battle, I was shocked at the crude and negative manner students and other spectators used to display their rival loyalties and school spirit. Chants like "We hate...Boise State!... Boise s—ks!", and a host of crude gestures and T-shirt slogans seemed to be the preferred media for showing school spirit. The profanity and crudity went both ways between Bronco and Vandal fans. The word "hate" is a term we should think about seriously before we use it on others.

We live in an era of increasing concern about hate crimes, school shootings, and general deterioration in respect for others. Despite this contest's athletic orientation, it still involves two quality institutions of higher learning, supposedly preparing students to go out into the world to make it a better place. At future events hopefully we all (parents, students, faculty and fans) can devise more positive ways to vent our competitive spirit. GO VANDALS (still 18-11 in the Boise-Idaho rivalry)!

Dick Wittman,
UI Alum and Vandal Parent



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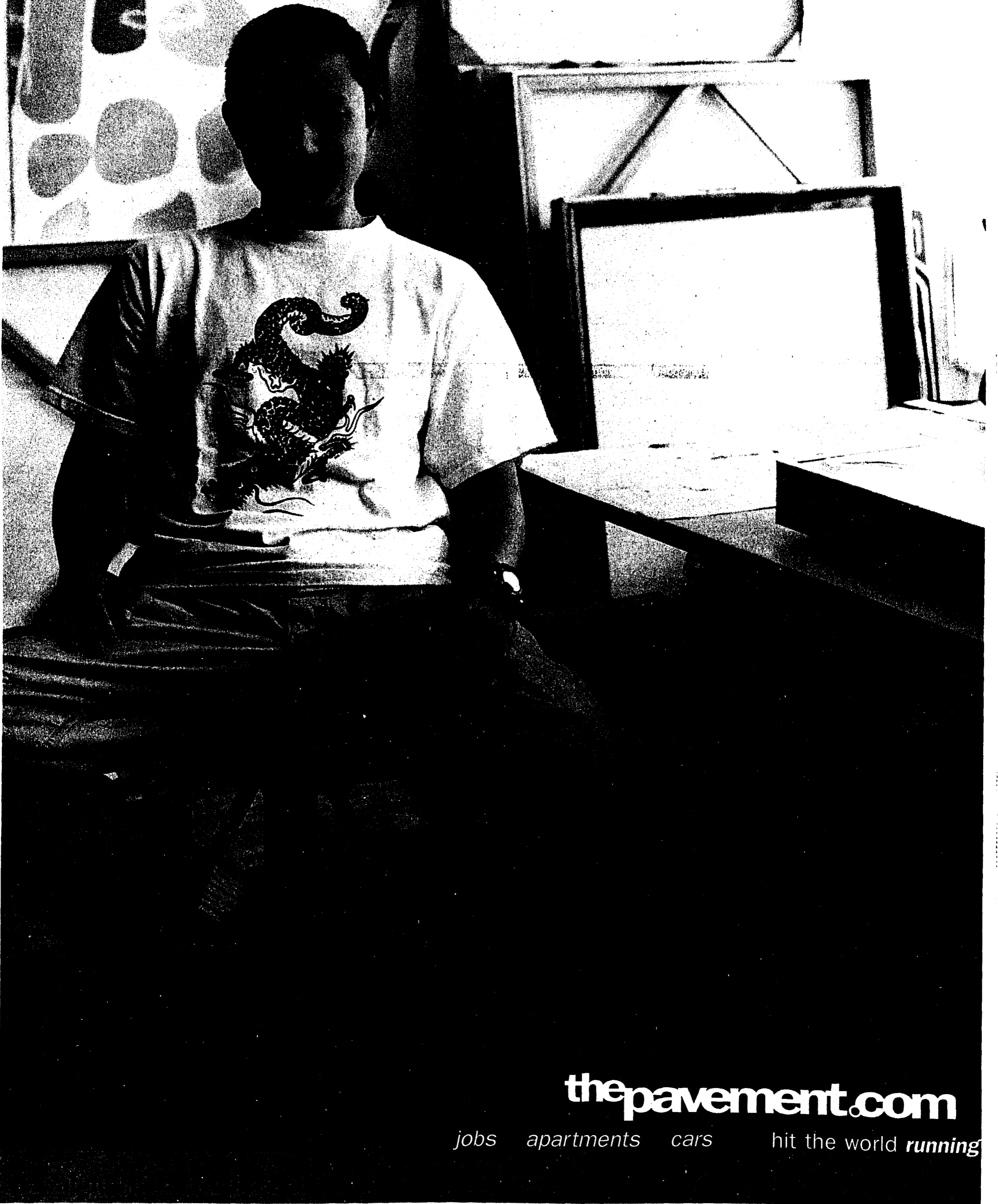
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Sports in Brief

Nofoaiga garners All-American Third Team honors

MOSCOW — University of Idaho linebacker Chris Nofoaiga was selected to the Football News All-American team. Nofoaiga, a junior from Tacoma, Wash., was a third-team selection and one of only three Big West players on the three teams.

Nofoaiga finished the season with 118 tackles, 18 tackles-for-loss, and 10 quarterback sacks.

Nofoaiga is joined by fellow Big West players Trevor Insley (Nevada receiver) and John Baker (North Texas punter) on the Football News teams. Insley and Baker are second-team choices.

Vandals sweep past Gonzaga

MOSCOW — The University of Idaho clinched its eighth straight winning season Friday (11/26) with a 15-1, 15-11, 15-11 win over Gonzaga at Memorial Gym in the Branegan's/Northwest Dodge Volleyball Challenge.

Idaho (17-14) has won 14 of its last 15 matches against Gonzaga (6-23).

"I was real pleased to see how we came out in game one," third-year Idaho coach Carl Ferreira said.

The Bulldogs gave the Vandals fits in games two and three, however. Idaho had to climb back from an 8-5 deficit in the second game and a 10-6 score in the third.

"It shows a lot of character to maintain composure the way we did," Ferreira said. "Our players felt very confident about the things they were doing."

Jenny Kniss led the Vandals with 11 kills, nine digs and a .318 hitting percentage. Her younger sister, Heather, added eight kills and eight digs. But Ferreira mentioned a few areas on which the Vandals, who haven't played a match since Nov. 13, need to improve.

"Our rustiness showed in our offense," Ferreira said. "Our ball control and timing were off a bit."

EWU ends Idaho's season

MOSCOW — The University of Idaho lost its final match of the season Saturday (11/27), falling to Eastern Washington 15-11, 15-11, 15-11 at Memorial Gym at the Branegan's/Northwest Dodge Volleyball Challenge.

Jenny Kniss led the Vandals with 14 kills while sister Heather Kniss had 11 kills and a .308 hitting percentage.

Idaho ends its season with a 17-15 record — its eighth winning season in a row.

Eastern Washington (24-7) was paced by Lacey Coover's 10 kills. She was the lone Eagle with double-figure kills. Whitney Lewis added seven kills and four service aces for Eastern Washington. Idaho had more digs (51-48) and a better hitting percentage (.197-.175), but couldn't come up with the victory.

Senior outside hitter Shalynne Lynch drilled 10 kills and had nine digs for the Vandals in her final collegiate match.

Vandal Calendar

Wednesday, Dec. 1

Men's Basketball at Oregon State

Friday, Dec. 3

Women's Basketball at Kansas State Tournament

Saturday, Dec. 4

Women's Basketball at Kansas State Tournament
Palouse Pump Indoor Climbing Competition

Sunday, Dec. 5

Men's Basketball at Montana

Vandal bowl hopes slip away

Broncos soundly beat Idaho 45-14 to gain Humanitarian Bowl berth

By Jim Bielenberg
University of Idaho Argonaut

The contest could have been poetry. It could have been two equally-talented teams fighting for every point at Pullman's Martin Stadium. Idaho and Boise State could have traded scores for 60 minutes until one team (preferably the University of Idaho) finally prevailed in dramatic fashion in the closing moments. It could have been a beautiful game.

But it wasn't. It was ugly. Very ugly.

The Broncos wasted no time in scoring first. After forcing Idaho to punt on their opening drive, Boise State drove from their 44 yard-line into the Vandal end zone. The drive culminated in a 28-yard Bart Hendricks pass to Nate Colbert in the end zone with 11:50 seconds remaining in the first quarter.

By the time the quarter



Chris Nofoaiga (38) and the rest of the Vandals were unable to wrap up a Big West Title.

ended, there was little doubt which team would win the game. The Broncos had amassed a 21-0 lead on drives of 5, 3, and 2 plays. The Vandals had failed to move the ball effectively and were being physically and emotionally dominated by the Broncos. As

the quarter ended, the Broncos were again moving the ball toward the Vandal goal line, a drive that would end in a 32-yard Nick Calaycay field goal 11 seconds into the second quarter.

The Vandals would close the gap to 17 points on the

ensuing drive. Anthony Tenner banged into the end zone with 11:04 left to end the first half scoring. Tenner's touchdown made the score 24-7, but the Vandals would get no closer.

Boise State continued its domination in the second half, outscoring Idaho 21-7 to final-

ize the score at 45-14. The win propels the Broncos into the Humanitarian Bowl and gains for them the Big West title.

Vandal quarterback John Welsh had a rough outing, throwing four interceptions without completing a touchdown pass. One of his interceptions was returned 44 yards for a touchdown by BSU defenseman Kareem Williams in the third quarter. Welsh had trouble avoiding the Boise State rush, being sacked five times for 36 yards. Welsh also committed several intentional grounding penalties.

The Vandal defense sorely missed defensive lineman Mao Tosi. Tosi missed the game with an injury he sustained at Nevada. Taking advantage of Tosi's absence, the Broncos racked up 211 yards rushing on 49 attempts, led by Davy Malaythong's 82 yards.

Boise State finishes the regular season at 9-3 and will play a Conference USA opponent in the Humanitarian Bowl on December 30. The Vandals end their season at 7-4 and are scheduled to open the 2000 football season at Washington State on September 2.

Vandal Men's Basketball Roundup

UI Sports Information

Vandals defeat Oral Roberts in overtime in season opener

STILLWATER, Okla. — Senior Devon Ford scored seven of his 11 points in overtime as Idaho upset Oral Roberts University to win their first game in the America's Youth Classic, 71-70, Friday night (11/19) at Oklahoma State University.

The Vandals (1-0) missed four free throws in the final seconds of regulation and fell behind in the early going of overtime before Ford took over and lifted Idaho to its season-opening victory.

Reaching overtime, though, was the result of the relentless interior play of senior Clifford Gray and junior Kaniel Dickens. Gray led the Vandals with 20 points and 13 rebounds, while Dickens had 18 points and 11 rebounds. Senior Gordon Scott finished with 15 points.

"Our big man came up big," Ford said of Dickens.

The outcome left coach David Farrar breathing a sigh of relief.

"We were pretty fortunate to win," Farrar said. "I don't think we had our 'A' game."

The Vandals, however, did follow their game plan: work the ball inside and see how Dickens and Gray would fare against Derrick Taylor and Leon Irving. While Dickens and Gray combined for 38 points and 24 rebounds, ORU's inside duo accounted for 23 points and 18 points and both fouled out.

"We said early on we were going to take the ball at them," Farrar said. "I'm pleased with our kids. They competed."



Fredrik Jonzen and the OSU Cowboys defeated Idaho 81-50.

No. 23 Oklahoma State beats Idaho, 81-50

STILLWATER, OK — The University of Idaho Vandals were caught up in a whirlwind Saturday night (11/20) in losing 81-50 to 23rd-ranked Oklahoma State University at the America's Youth Classic basketball tournament at OSU.

"It was an ugly game," Idaho coach David Farrar said after his team evened its record at 1-1. "They were very much as good as they were purported to be."

The Vandals scored the first field goal but the Cowboys (2-0) answered with a 10-0 run that set the tone for the game. It seemed every UI field goal was answered by at least a mini run by OSU.

"Basketball, like a lot of competitive sports are, is a game of distractions," Farrar said. "I don't think there's any

question we got distracted by the talent of the team we were playing."

But, Farrar said, the Vandals have more than they displayed Saturday night.

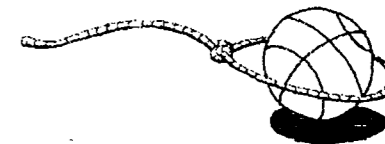
"The tough thing is," he said, "we can play better than that. It's a learning process. We just need to be more consistently competitive."

The Vandals struggled from the field by connecting on just 16-of-54 field goals for 29.6 percent, while the Cowboys fired away at a 53.4 percent clip (31 of 58). Idaho also was out-rebounded 42-27 and was forced into 17 turnovers.

Gordon Scott led the Vandals with 17 points and three rebounds, while Clifford Gray added 11 points and pulled down six rebounds. Devon Ford also had six rebounds.

Vandals lose to WSU 65-70

PULLMAN, Wash. - The University of Idaho men's basketball team lost a non-conference game to Washington State University 65-70 Saturday (11/27) at WSU's Friel Court.



The Vandals started the game with only one of their regular starters, junior-guard Adam Miller. Despite being down by as much as 13 points in the first half, the Vandals came back and were within as few as two points in the second half.

"We had dozens of chances to come back and to our team's credit I think we worked very hard to get back in the game," stated UI Head Coach David Farrar. He added, "Unfortunately for our team, however, and to WSU's credit, they fought hard each time we came back which is what allowed them to win the game."

Idaho's Gordon Scott led the Vandals with 23 points, two assists and one blocked shot. Three other UI players hit double digits including Clifford Gray and Devon Ford, each with 12 points and Kaniel Dickens with 10. Gray was the assist leader with four.

The Vandals, yet to play a regular-season home game, dropped to 1-2 on the season. Idaho's next non-conference game is Nov. 29th at Eastern Washington University. Tip-off time is 7:05 p.m.

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Women's Basketball Fall Break Round-Up

UI Sports Information

Idaho loses close one to Cal, 66-63

FORT COLLINS, Colo. — The University of Idaho women's basketball team fell 66-63 Friday (11/26) to California at Moby Arena at the Rocky Mountain Classic hosted by Colorado State.

Trailing just 65-63, Idaho (1-2, 0-0 Big West) had a chance to claim the lead but Rikki Jackson's 3-point attempt missed.

"We did a great job executing our defense," second-year Idaho coach Hilary Recknor said. "They did everything we asked. We rebounded well, but just couldn't come up with it in the last 20 seconds."

Senior All-America candidate Alli Nieman led all scorers with 21 points for the Vandals. Besides Nieman, Idaho didn't shoot too well, especially from 3-point range as it made just 3-of-20 shots. Overall, the Vandals made just 35 percent from the floor.

"Julie Wynstra (seven defensive rebounds) had a great game. She defended their post incredibly well," Recknor said. "Our whole defensive effort was huge."

Idaho falls to Vermont 73-67

FORT COLLINS, Colo. — The University of Idaho women's basket-

ball team fell 73-67 Saturday (11/27) to Vermont at Moby Arena in the consolation game the Rocky Mountain Classic. Senior All-America candidate Alli Nieman led Idaho (1-3, 0-0 Big West) with 25 points and a season-high 12 rebounds.

"We're a team looking for leadership," second-year Idaho coach Hilary Recknor said. "We had poor execution. We didn't do anything we set out to do. We shouldn't have lost the game and we did."

Idaho trailed 67-65 with 2:21 left and 69-67 with 43 seconds remaining in the game, but Vermont's Karlyn Church sparked the Catamounts' defense with three steals late in the final 1:27. Church led Vermont (4-1, 0-0 America East) with 19 points and finished with nine steals.

"We didn't defend very well and had a lot of unforced turnovers," Recknor said.

Susan Woolf also had a big night for the Vandals, scoring 24 points and dishing out a game-high six assists. She nailed 5 of 11 from 3-point range. But Idaho, which led by as many as seven points in the first half, couldn't find a third player to help the scoring balance.

"We didn't have a third player stepping up," Recknor said. "We expected things to happen as opposed to making things happen." Nieman hit 10 of 17 from the field and 5 of 7 from the free throw line. Idaho next travels to Manhattan, Kan., to take on UNC-Wilmington Dec. 3 at the Kansas State Tournament. Tipoff is at 3 p.m. PST.

Always a cut above the rest: Fencing Club

By Wyatt Buchanan

Garin Evans says fencing is the closest he can get to living out his boyhood knight-in-shining-armor fantasies.

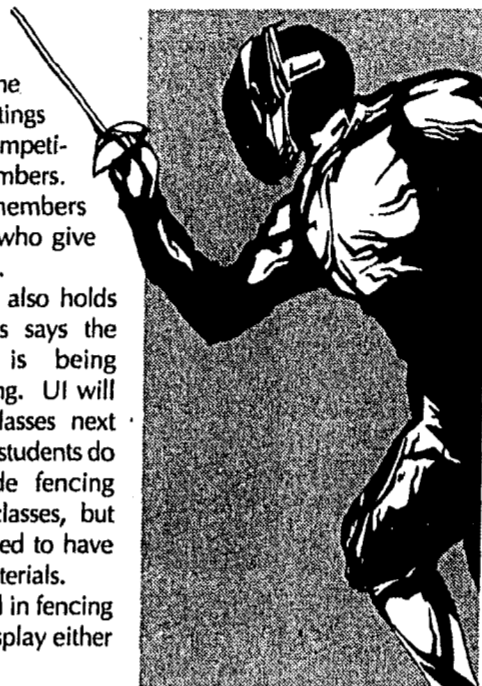
Evans, who has fenced for two and one-half years, is the president of the University of Idaho fencing club, called Vandal Sword Play. Today and Thursday, the UI fencing club will perform fencing demonstrations in front of the Memorial Gym between 11:20 a.m. and noon.

Evans says the demonstration is a promotion of both the fencing club and the fencing classes offered at UI. The demonstration will show fencing techniques but will also feature a little drama. Evans says the piece may feature a cookie lady who is offended by a juvenile scoffer. The maternal baker will have to defend her honor by dueling with the young punk.

A table featuring information about fencing and fencing opportunities at UI will be located near the demonstration. The fencing club is one of the UI's sport clubs. The group fluctuates between ten and 15 members, according to Evans. Several of the members have 15 to 20 years of experience. Evans says these members act as coaches for the club. The club meetings include fencing competitions between members. At other times, members meet with coaches who give one-on-one teaching.

The fencing club also holds tournaments. Evans says the next tournament is being planned for this spring. UI will offer two fencing classes next semester. Evans says students do not have to provide fencing equipment for the classes, but club members do need to have their own fencing materials.

Students interested in fencing should stop by the display either today or Thursday.



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Put away the champagne, purists say

Millennium isn't 'til next year

Associated Press

All across the country, so-called millennium purists are phoning, writing and e-mailing complaints about everything from talking M&Ms who proclaim themselves the "Official Candy of the New Millennium" to America Online's Countdown to the Millennium."

Their point: The new millennium really begins on Jan. 1, 2001, more than 13 months away.

They're even voting. On Millennium 321, the self-proclaimed "official" Web Site of the new millennium, more than 9,000 electronic votes have been cast, more than 80 percent coming down on the side of Jan. 1, 2001.

"Well, then, let's just say that two plus two equals nine," Jim Bergevin, founder of the Real Millennium Group, wrote to someone suggesting that 2000 be made the millennium to "solve all the problems and fighting."

Bergevin, the general manager of Slocum's Bowlodrome in Ewing, N.J., has taken on the anonymous and the famous. "This is the stupidest thing I have seen yet," he wrote on the Web site after opening Peter Jennings' book, "The Century," and reading how the 20th century will end Dec. 31, 1999.

"What really bugs me is (that) people are ignoring history," Bergevin said. The calendar is all the history so-called millennium purists need.

"The inexorable mathematical logic which cannot be refuted is that the year 2000 is the last year of this millennium and 2001 is the first of the next millennium," said Frank Morgan, a mathematics professor at Williams College in Williamstown, Mass.

The Royal Greenwich Observatory and the United States Naval Observatory have weighed in on the side of the 2001 people.

So what's the big deal? Some say there isn't.

It's like a kid born at 11:45 at night on January 6, said University of Kansas mathematics professor Saul Stahl. "On his 10th birthday you celebrate in the afternoon. You don't wait until 11:45 to say he's 10 even though you know technically he's not 10... my position is I really don't care."

Larry Smith, co-founder of Millennium 321, calls such disregard for the truth "very dangerous," particularly for children. "I want my kids to learn history as fact," he said.

What do UI students think of the mixed-up Millennium fiasco?

"I think it's (the millennium hype) just a big marketing thing...they'll probably do it again next year." -Jim Bielenberg, Journalism Major

"Technically 2001 is the beginning of the new millennium. If you count from 0 to 1000 you would have to wait until 2001 to complete that thousand." -Mutlu Cavusoglu, metallurgical engineering graduate student

"2000 is the new millennium...I guess I'm not technically correct." -Angela Sellman, school student

"I'm more inclined to say 2001 is the millennium...but its no different than any other new year." Stacy Carroll, English major.

'Mineola Twins' take center stage

By Hazel Barrowman
University of Idaho Argonaut

The Mineola Twins, the first play in UI's new KIVA Theatre will open tonight at 7:30 p.m. The UI Theatre Department gets its first chance to perform theatre in the round. Located in the College of Education Building, The small stage of the KIVA

Theatre is surrounded by 150 seats.

Written by Paula Vogel, "The Mineola Twins" has been called a short cultural history of suburban America as experienced by identical twin sisters growing up. The play begins during the times of the Eisenhower administration, skips to the Nixon years

and then to the Reagan-Bush era.

Myrna and Myra Richards are identical on the outside but polar opposites on the inside. The story explores topics from drugs, protests and religious fanaticism, to abortion and homosexuality.

MFA candidate Pam Palmer, the play's director, said in a pre-

pared statement that she connected with the craziness and absurdity of the play. "Imagine putting away food for the bomb scares of the fifties and planning to live healthily on canned lima beans for six months," she said.

Jonna Bell, who plays both FBI agent and a Psyche aid, said that she liked the KIVA because

the audience gets a view from all angles. She explained that the "Mineola Twins" is an interpretive play full of dream sequences, memories and scandal, much like a soap opera.

Vogel designed the play so that each actor plays a double role. Carlie Canaday stays busy playing both Myra and Myrna, explained Bell. She said that there is a lot of running backstage and changing taking place throughout the two-hour play.

Palmer said that the doubling of the main character is symbolic of one of the main lessons of adulthood: "It is a journey, each twin trying to find herself, not realizing she can't be whole and balanced while hating her other side. In order to find themselves, the two sisters must first find each other," said Palmer.

The play is rated R and runs from Nov. 30 through Dec. 4 at 7:30 p.m. Sunday Dec. 5 will be a 2 p.m. matinee. Tickets are \$3 for UI students, \$6 for youth, \$9 for adults and \$8 for seniors. Seating is general admission. Tickets can be purchased through the UI Ticket Office at 1-88-88-UIDAHO or one hour before each performance. Mastercard, Visa and Discover accepted. Tickets are also available at the North Campus Center, the UI Student Union, or from in G&B Select-a-Seat in Pullman, Lewiston, Spokane or Coeur d'Alene.



Photo by Brad Kempton

Joe Probasco (left) and Carlie Canaday rehearse for "Mineola Twins," the first play to appear in UI's new KIVA theater.

'Doogie' delves into sitcom world

Associated Press

LOS ANGELES—It's called "blocking day" in the TV sitcom world, a seemingly chaotic ritual when the creative and technical elements of a half-hour show come together.

Consider a recent blocking day for NBC's "Stark Raving Mad," one of the season's highest-rated new shows.

The bleachers which stretch the width of Stage 14 at Studio Center in the San Fernando Valley are empty except for a few hangers-on. The next night, the seats will be filled with a laughing audience, or so it's hoped.

The stage floor in front of the bleachers is jammed with activity. Four huge film cameras, each with a three-man crew, maneuver forward and backward before the large living-room set. The actors, including stars Tony Shalhoub and Neil Patrick Harris, are having an un-Christmas party with a group of disillusioned misfits.

Just when the scene starts rolling, director Michael Lembeck calls a halt. "Camera 2, move in on Neil," he instructs. Time after time, the actors wait patiently while a camera angle is fixed.

Each time the actors resume, they are greeted with loud laughter from producers, writers and other production peo-

ple, all of whom have heard the lines before. This seems to be a normal, morale-boosting reaction for sitcom makers, who hope the bleacher audience will respond the same way the next night.

And if the crowd doesn't laugh?

"Then everyone huddles," Neil Patrick Harris said. "We come up with new ideas: 'What about this? What if we scrap the whole scene and just do the first line and the last line?' We have really talented fixers on the show."

And all this while the audience waits, so they need to be rather quick fixers, too.

During a lunch break, Harris sat down for an interview in an adjoining set, a bar scene. "Stark Raving Mad" is his first live-audience sitcom, and he's still getting used to the system.

"It's a very odd and fairly surreal process, much different than I had anticipated," he said. "But good, challenging. When you watch these shows, you think it's a fairly simple formula. But it is really very complex, as far as the writing, your inflection, when to wait for the joke, when to pause. It's an interesting learning process."

You'd hardly recognize Harris from his days (1989-1993) as "Doogie Howser, M.D." He is 26 now, 6 feet tall, with a grown-up face and a brush of blond hair that doesn't need combing.

He has remained busy since his teen-age doc years, appearing in made-for-TV movies ("A Family Torn Apart," "Cold Sassy Tree"), features ("The Proposition," "The Next Best Thing") and theater ("Romeo and Juliet," "Rent").

Internet top sellers

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Here are best-seller lists so far this year for three Internet retailers:

TOYS: On eToys.com, the top-selling toy was "Walk 'n Wag Baby Pluto" by Mattel, followed by "Rugrats: Makeup Pretty Angelica" by Mattel, "Laser Tennis" by Tiger Electronics, "Bop It Extreme Game" by Parker Brothers and "Sleeping Beauty Barbie" by Mattel.

MUSIC: At amazon.com, Celine Dion's "All The Way ... A Decade of Song," topped the music list, followed by Kenny G's "Faith," "Supernatural" by Santana, "Sacred Arias" by Andrea Bocelli and "Millennium" by the Backstreet Boys.

GIFTS: At barnesandnoble.com, the best-selling gift was the Ansel Adams wall calendar, followed by "Austin Powers: The Spy Who Shagged Me" on DVD, The Far Side desk calendar, "The Greatest Generation" by Tom Brokaw and the Pokemon wall calendar.

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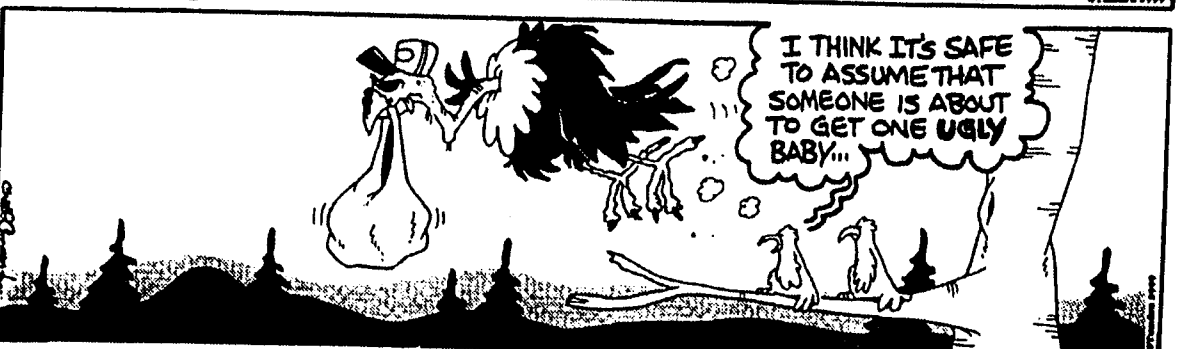
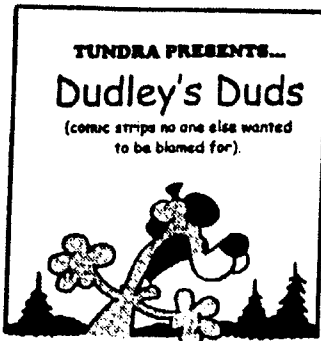


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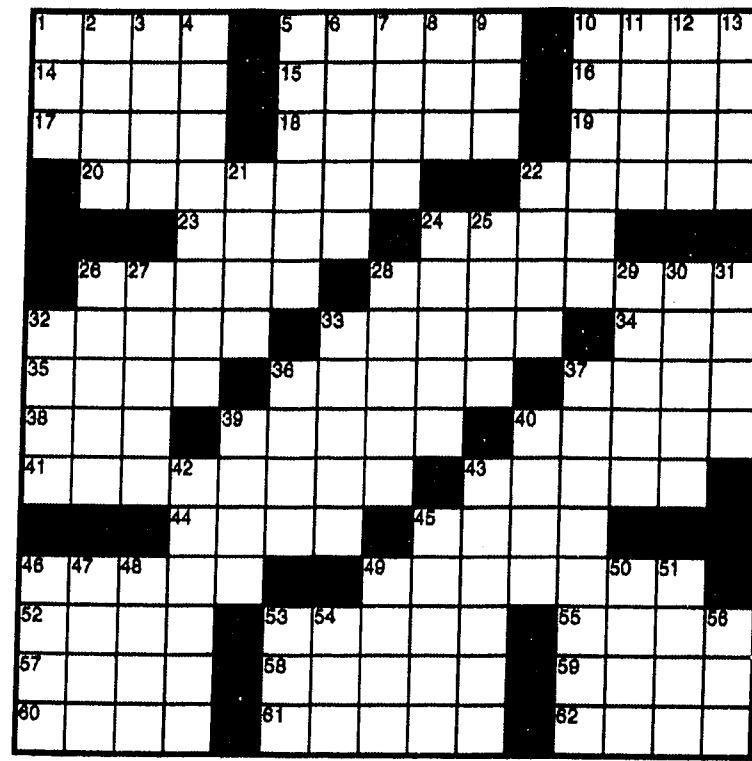


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