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University of Idaho

March 12, 1982

Senate fails three-station concept by one

by Carol Woolum
Staff Writer

The public broadcasting bill as amended by the House earlier in the week was rejected in the Senate yesterday on a vote of 18-17.

Senators William Moore, R-Couder d'Alene, and William Floyd, R-Idaho Falls, though expected to vote in favor of public broadcasting, voted against the measure.

A conference committee on HB 1387 (public broadcasting) will be formed now, including three members of each house, including David Little,

R-Emmett as chairman. Little has voted against public broadcasting in the past.

Student senators at this university are still encouraging that students call their representatives over spring break.

The House passed the amended supplemental appropriation Wednesday. This amendment removed a "legislative intent" rider which would establish a central station and two satellite stations by July 1.

The bill will return to a bicameral (both houses) committee to work out an agreement if the Senate does not unite. If this committee doesn't

find a common agreement between the houses, the bill with its \$125,000 appropriation to continue funding public T.V. through July 1, will die.

According to Art Hook, general manager of KUID-T.V., the \$680,000 appropriation funding all three T.V. stations would present severe problems.

"They will try to run the public T.V. system to meet the diverse needs of three areas, and it will be hard to put the different areas at the station in priority needs," said Hook.

Hook said many areas at the station have needs to be met by different people.

Area and academic programmings, as well as funding for KUID's FM station are priorities, according to Hook.

Hook also said the State Board has a special committee which is studying different alternatives to fund public T.V. which KUID may use.

"Any less than \$1 million used on the station will result in having less staff," said the manager.

Hook added that quality of programming, as well as quan-

tiy, will be less. Also, the national and regional attention which KUID's programs have got in the past is unlikely to happen under the restricted funding.

The support activities, which include public awareness of what the station is doing, as well as KUID's program guide will probably also be cancelled, he said.

"I hope we will still be able to offer meaningful projects, said Hook.

Larry Gilstad, producer / director of KUID-TV said he is very frustrated with the whole situation.

"You start with a staff of 20, and you have to trim it to nine. You are not expected to do the extra work, but the professional drive wants you to do it," said Gilstead.

Gilstead also said that people are running on reserve, and he doesn't know where it is coming from.

Gilstad said he had seen KUID come from two black and white cameras and limited functional abilities to its present full, functional capabilities that no one can use as effectively now.

Mary Jane McCall, production supervisor at KUID said it is really hard for everyone to sit on pins and needles.

"I am amazed at the dedication of the people. They have their resumes out, but they are still sticking it out until the end," said McCall.

She said 90 percent of what the station used to do with 20 people is now being done with only nine people adding that everyone is putting in more hours than humanly possible.

"If they close this communications program down, there will not be any decent program in this state. If KUID goes down the tubes, we can forget about communication in Idaho," said McCall.

Tammy Robinson, a freshman in telecommunications from Pasco, Wash., said if this place closed down, she doesn't know what she'll do.

"I came here for this purpose. I would be very heartbroken if it closed down," Robinson said.

Robinson said she is one of two blacks on staff at KUID. She believes she has a good position which will help her get a job when she gets out of school.



P. Jerome
Bob Langley, a sophomore in general studies, is pictured here with a friend. Langley dressed as a "Blues Brother" this week in honor of the late John Belushi. Belushi died March 5.

Work Study? Go apply now

Students interested in full-time Work-Study employment from mid-May until June 30 should apply immediately at the Student Financial Aid Office. A need analysis for either or 1982-83 is required.

The work period will be May 15- June 30. Jama Sebald, Work-Study coordinator, said "We anticipate 30 - 50 students could be funded to fill various Work-Study openings, depending on the amount of Work-Study funds left after the academic year ends.

"The program is designed to provide needy students with an opportunity to earn money for education and living expenses," said Sebald.

The Idaho Argonaut will not be published next week due to spring break.

Front page editorial

Dear Student voters,

The legislature defeated public broadcasting yesterday by one vote. This means there will probably be one student station in Idaho, and two satellite stations.

The students who aren't able to work at the main station will find themselves stifled as far as programming and creativity are concerned.

The legislature apparently doesn't care about the educational opportunities of the people who will go to work in one of the fastest growing media fields in the world.

Remember this when you vote next fall.

Suzanne Carr

Who do the Vandals play Sunday: Iowa or NEL?

by Kevin Warnock
Sports Editor

Yet another new season begins Sunday afternoon for the 8th ranked Idaho Vandals. But while UI boosters scurry to make plans for traveling across the border to see the national championships, don't expect anything different on the part of Monson and Company.

The Vandals will play the winner of Friday's Iowa-Northeast Louisiana game at 1:30 p.m. Sunday in Washington State's Performing Arts Coliseum where a sell-out is expected. The UI ticket office had approximately 100 tickets available as of March 11, with CBS-TV possibly signing on to broadcast the Vandal game regionally.

"You don't do a lot of things different at this stage of the season," Idaho coach Don Monson said. "We've spent more time getting ready for Iowa, but anything could happen so it's kind of a tough situation trying to get ready for both (Iowa and NEL)."

But while the Vandals will play a team already into

the flow of the tourney, Monson is pleased to be where he's at—the pros outweigh the cons.

"Playing in Pullman is a real positive thing for us. We won't have to travel and we get a bye so we're kind of down to 32 teams already," he said.

Some coaches prefer opening NCAA play as early as possible to get established in the playing field, but because the risk of losing is always present Monson is happy with how the tournament selection committee out of Kansas City treated the Vandals.

"It's a tough assignment to the committee trying to please everyone, but they've treated us as well as we could have hoped. From here on in we have to try and play well," he said.

Whoever Idaho faces Sunday will be a threat because both clubs are much like the Vandals—teams, not individual-packed clubs.

The Hawkeyes finished in a second-place tie in the Big Ten Conference with Ohio State and defending national champion Indiana. It's Iowa's fourth straight NCAA appearance, as the team reached the

Final Four two seasons ago only to lose to eventual national champion Louisville.

Iowa's starting five includes Bob Hansen, a 6-5 guard and Steve Carfino, a 6-2 guard, Michael Payne, 6-11 center and 6-6 Kevin Boyle and 6-7 Mark Gannon at forwards.

They average as a team 47.4 percent field goal shooting to Idaho's 54.7, and grab an average of 36.4 boards per game, compared to the Vandals 32.3 average.

NEL's starting five includes: at guards, 6-3 Vernon Butler and 5-10 Keith Richard; with 6-7 Gerald Morris at center; and Donald Wilson, 6-7, and Terry Martin, 6-9 at the forward spots.

NEL won a spot in the NCAA field by capturing the Trans America Conference post season tournament 98-85 over Centenary. NEL is 19-10 on the year, while Iowa is 20-7.

Sunday at 3:30 p.m. Oregon State will battle the winner of another Friday evening first-round game between Pittsburgh and Pepperdine.

The Idaho Argonaut

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Political

Faculty Council supports university honors program

The University of Idaho Faculty Council gave a favorable nod to the possibility of implementing a university honors program at its meeting Tuesday.

According to the proposal, a successful honors program "functions in large measure simply to bring especially able and industrious students together, spurring them to learn as much from one another as from their teachers and formal curriculum.

Most of the members supported the idea of an honors program, but student representative Bob Leamer asked if there was a connection between the closing of the Learning Skills Center and the opening of an honors program. Leamer brought up the fact that the budget of the center is \$42,000 while the cost of the honors program by the

1984-85 school year will be \$44,500.

However, Academic Vice President, Robert Furgason said the two issues are not related because the sources for the two programs are different. The potential funding source for the honors program is the UI foundation, while the LSC is funded through the university.

Council member William Parks said he felt the two issues were related because before having an honors program, the university must first have the educational basics across the board.

The council also discussed a proposal for changing restrictions on financial aid. Changes would be made in the minimum grade point averages students would need to keep their aid.

Dissussion on the will continue at the next council meeting.

Budget session ends

The Joint Finance-Appropriation Committee adjourned indefinitely Monday after dividing and chopping \$463 million into individual budgets.

The higher education budget was supposedly funded at a maintenance (MCO) level, but Kurt Meppen, ASUI lobbyist said yesterday that the universities are actually funded slightly under MCO.

"I don't think they gave us enough money, but I honestly think they did their best," Meppen said.

He also said he didn't think the legislators really know what the impact of their budget will be.

But having watched the legislators in action he said he agreed with many of the things they did, but that they strayed on the tuition issue.

reed with many of the things they did, but that they strayed on the tuition issue.

Last year the JFAC session lasted nearly twice as long as it did this year. "I think they were just a little more committed to getting things done," he said.

It was shorter also because this session has been fairly light in activity, with education and tuition turning out to be highlights, he said.

The appropriation committee still has \$3 million remaining for use elsewhere should the need arise. Meppen said the money could be used for road maintenance, because of flooding in various parts of the state, and to strengthen various snow removal funds since this winter had a particularly heavy snowfall.

Legislative Notes

Currently before the United States Senate is a proposed constitutional amendment which would overrule a 1973 U.S. Supreme Court decision saying that laws making abortion a crime under most circumstances were unconstitutional. The Court has said abortion during the first six months of pregnancy should be a decision between a woman and her doctor, and a woman can have an abortion during the last three months of pregnancy if her health is endangered.

The amendment, proposed by Senator Orin Hatch, R-Utah, states, "A right to abortion is not secured by this Constitution. The Congress and the several states have the concurrent power to restrict and prohibit abortions; provided that a law of a state which is more restrictive than a law of Congress shall govern."

The bill passed the Senate Judiciary Committee by a vote of 10-7.

Key members to contact on this bill are Senators Robert Byrd, D-W. Va., Howard Metzenbaum, D-Ohio, and Edward Kennedy, D-Mass. Letters may be addressed to the U.S. Senate, Washington D.C. 20510.

The bill to increase the drinking age from 19 to 20 in the state of Idaho is scheduled for a public hearing today, starting at 8:45 a.m. The hearing will be before the house state affairs committee.

correction

In a March 2 article headlined "HEC recommends education funding increase", Kurt Meppen, ASUI lobbyist did not say that 70 percent of the general fund goes to higher education. Instead he said that 70 percent of the total education budget goes toward higher education.

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Senate supports Learning Skills

by **Debbie Brisboy**
Political Editor

In a move to support the Learning Skills Center, ASUI Senate passed a resolution Wednesday night asking the administration to continue financing the center.

The resolution, submitted by Senator Scott Green, states, "The ASUI Senate supports the continued financing of the Learning Skills Center by the College of Letters and Science" and "supports additional funding to the College of Letters and Science necessary to maintain the continued operation of the Learning Skills Center."

Last week Galen Rowe, dean of the College of Letters and Science, recommended to the

administration budget committee the center be closed at the end of the academic year.

Jeanette Ross, director of the LSC, told the Senate it was an excellent time to be considering the resolution. Rowe had only two weeks to make a recommendation and she said he encourages student comments.

The administration is currently considering implementing an honors program which would possibly be funded by the UI foundation. The LSC is funded through the university administration. The resolution stated a Learning Skills Center would help the honors program.

Ross said she supported this in the inclusion of the resolution in terms of a joint commitment, and if support is given to one, it

should be given to the other.

Ross said other options to fund the center are being looked into, such as funding from outside firms. But she added the administration told her shifting the costs of the center to the students was not an option.

Ross added she will not stay here after the year is up because she "feels besieged" by the administration.

In other action, the Senate passed a number of bills providing for the appointment of members to various ASUI committees and boards. These included appointments to the SUB board, election board, ASUI scholarship chair, issues and forums chair, and SUB films chair.

Handicap accessibility construction bidding begins opening in mid-April

by **Russell M. Gee**
Contributing Writer

Further improvements on campus accessibility for the handicapped could begin as early as May, according to Larry Chinn, staff architect for the Department of Facility Planning.

"The plans and specifications are, for the most part, complete," said Chinn, who has been working in conjunction with architect Jim Bellamy of Couer d'Alene on the project.

Bidding for actual construction of the project will be opened in mid-April, Chinn said.

The improvements are made possible by a \$365,000 allocation from the State Division of Public Works. The money is the University of Idaho's share for handicapped and life safety improvements around the state.

"We've established priorities for the intended projects," Chinn said. The library is the key priority, along with the Administration Building Annex and the Placement Center.

The Life Sciences Building is also a priority because of the existence of lab classes that can not be relocated for the handicapped students, Chinn said.

The library will get an elevator and toilet facilities accessible to the mobility handicapped, as will the Life Sciences Building and the Administration Building Annex. The Placement Center is targeted for a more accessible entrance and toilet facility.

Other projects to be worked on include the installation of fire alarm systems that have audible as well as visual signals for those who are deaf or blind. The elevators to be installed will

have both audible and visual controls. Better exits are another objective of the construction projects.

Dianne Milhollin, coordinator of handicapped student programs, said there will likely be an increased number of handicapped students here in the future because of a recently established \$2 million handicap scholarship fund. The fund was established by George T. Warren, a UI alumnus who died last July and left the money exclusively for handicapped students.

"We will be able to accommodate a considerable increase in handicapped students" when the facilities are improved, said Milhollin. "Our goal is that within the next ten years we will have all of our 12 academic core buildings accessible to the mobility handicapped."

Enrollment sets record

A record spring enrollment has been recorded again at the University of Idaho, according to registrar Matt Telin.

UI spring semester enrollment has increased each of the past five years and this year totaled 8,766, Telin said, which is 16 more students than a year ago. The enrollment increase includes a rise in full-time students.

"We're down in part-time students," Telin said.

There are 6,614 full-time students this spring compared with 6,535 a year ago, while

there are 2,152 part-time students compared with 2,215 in 1981.

There are 1,579 freshmen, 1,373 sophomores, 1,372 juniors and 2,074 seniors among the 7,063 undergraduates, Telin said. The remaining 665 undergraduates are non-matriculating students.

Telin said the largest enrollment increase among the UI's nine colleges occurred in the College of Engineering where there are now 1,221 students compared with 966 a year ago.

Pace aims \$250,000 suit at university, regents

Lois W. Pace filed suit last Friday to contest her termination June 30, 1981 from the College of Agriculture. She is seeking \$250,000 in general damages.

Pace is also asking the court to determine that a state of financial exigency did not exist at the time of her lay-off. She requests reinstatement of her former position in the home economics department, according to the suit.

The suit, filed in Second District Court, names UI President Richard Gibb, the State Board of Education/Board of Regents, and Raymond Miller, dean of the College of Agriculture, as defendants.

Pace is one of 11 tenured faculty members laid off by the College of Agriculture last year following a declaration of financial emergency, issued by the university April 10, 1981. Pace served here nine years as the State Expanded Food and Nutrition Education (EFNEP) coordinator. The position was eliminated in 1979. She then became the extension 4-H/youth specialist in home economics, until her final termination last June.

The suit says Pace "has been subjected to severe stress, has become nervous and upset, and has had her reputation damaged, all in the amount of \$250,000."

Besides the general damages, she asks to be awarded court costs, "reasonable" attorney fees, and asks all action taken against her be ruled invalid and her employment record restored to conditions prior to her lay-off.

Pace is receiving financial support from the American Federation of Teachers, the American Association of University Professors and the Idaho Federation of Teachers. Roy Mosman is her lawyer.

Pace said because the College of Agriculture had a surplus of over \$300,000 in 1982, any financial problems that may have existed then could have been dealt with before cutting staff.

Pace also requests in her suit reinstatement as home economics program leader. She maintains that prior to her termination in 1979 her job responsibilities included those of the extension program leader and state EFNEP specialist.

EFNEP responsibilities have been incorporated into the program leader's duties, Pace said. According to university policy, her former position cannot be filled until three years after the date of her lay-off, unless she has been offered return employment in that position and has not accepted the offer within 30 days.

Her former position, however, has been filled since Jan. 4 by Mary Ann Lawroski, a home economist from Idaho Falls. Pace was never offered reinstatement in her former job.

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Opinion

Don't print it!

It is one thing to whisper secrets or second-hand information to another person in a public meeting and expect no one else to know about it. But it's another matter to talk out loud in a public meeting on public record and expect the press to honor a request not to print it.

Realizing that members of political bodies may not always be aware of the substance of open meeting laws, it is probably our duty to let them know we're aware—even if they aren't.

According to the Idaho Code (section 67-2340), the formation of public policy is public business and shall not be conducted in secret.

The law goes on to state "All meetings of a governing body of a public agency shall be open to the public and all persons shall be permitted to attend any meeting except otherwise provided by this act (as in the case of executive sessions). No decision at a meeting of a governing body of a public agency shall be made by secret vote."

The only exception to holding an open meeting is holding executive session and they may be called for only in certain situations. No decisions or final action can be taken in an executive session.

According to Senate by-laws, although information presented in executive session is considered privileged and not open to the public, a representative from both KUOI-FM and *The Idaho Argonaut* may be present in an executive session.

This law should serve as a caution to people not to say something if they don't want it remembered. In the case of the ASUI, senators must realize since they represent students, it's not realistic for them to say something concerning students and expect them not to hear about it.

Debbie Brisboy

Use or abuse

To most of us, he's not really dead. He exists as he always has, on the screen and in our minds. But John Belushi, at the ripe old age of 33, was a victim of himself. He abused his drugs, and now he's dead.

It was all so senseless. To overdose on drugs or alcohol is plainly a stupid mistake.

To his friends and family, the loss is painful in a personal sense. But to the rest of the country, Belushi's death should be a shock.

He made us laugh with his brilliant *Saturday Night Live* sketches and movies, but in the end, he proved to be no smarter than the rest. He let himself be done in by drugs.

We heard all the details of Belushi's death because he's a celebrity, and that makes it "news." What we don't hear about are the countless deaths everyday in this country from drug misuse.

It's shocking to think how easy it would be to take one shot or pill too many and have your life cease.

Our generation is supposed to be smarter. We've been given the best education, and we have technology at our finger tips, yet people are still wasting themselves right and left.

It comes down to "use or abuse." We're not advocating any kind of drug use. We are discouraging misuse.

Drug use, whether it is a good drunk a couple times a week or a hit of speed to get you through an all-nighter, should be kept in check.

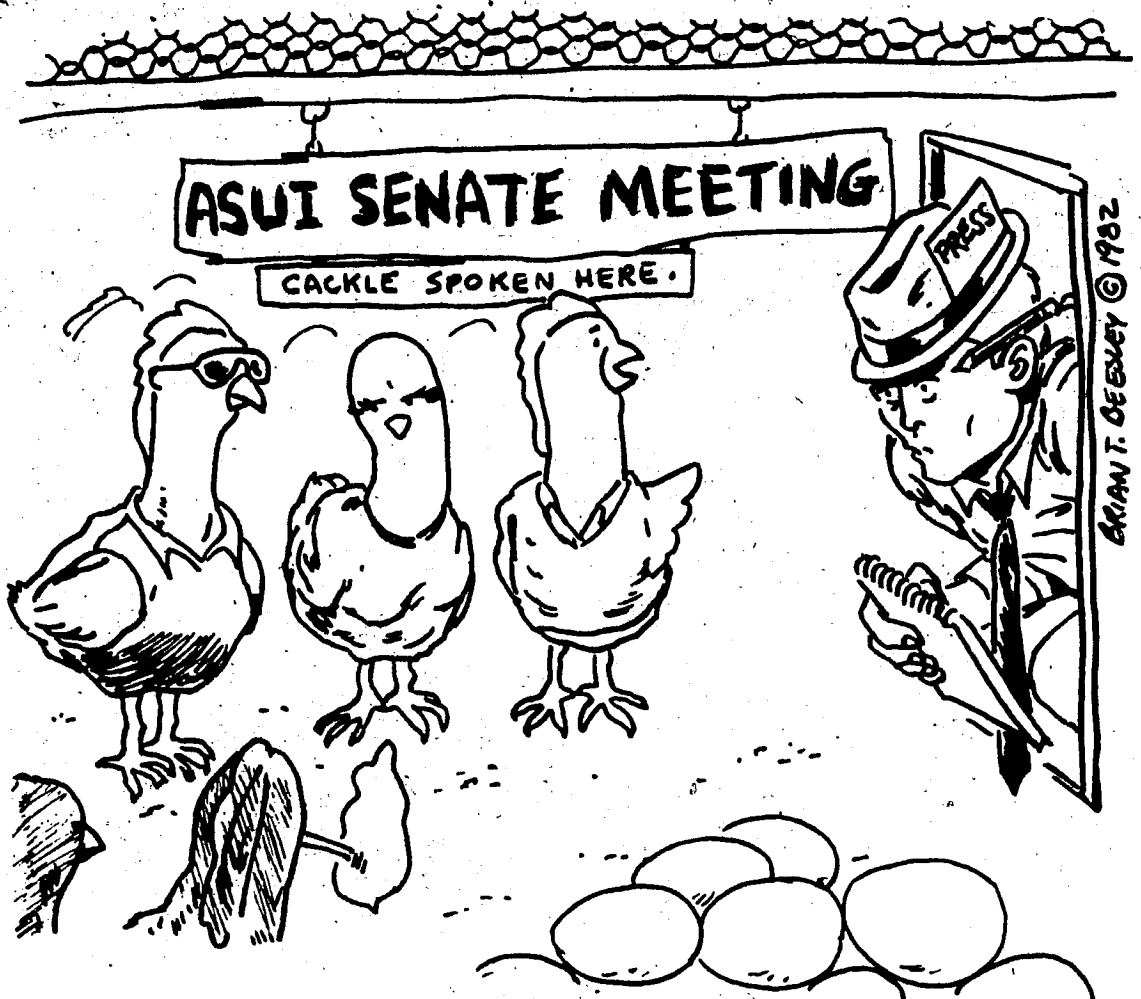
If you use drugs or drink, take a good hard look at yourself and decide how much more you'd have to party before you might die too.

Think about this for a minute: How many people do you know, right here in Moscow, U.S.A., who drink? How many do you know who use drugs? If you're surprised by the number, good.

We have enough problems on this earth—we don't need "the hope of tomorrow," namely, the younger generation, making the same mistakes as or worse ones than our predecessors.

It's all use or abuse. Take the time to care enough about what you're doing to yourself, and what you may be doing to the people of tomorrow.

Suzanne Carr



"OH SURE, YOU CAN COME IN IF YOU WANT... BUT ANYTHING YOU HEAR IS STRICTLY OFF THE RECORD."

A free ride?

Thom Marti

I am sure you have heard the old saying, "There is no such thing as a free lunch." Does this mean there is no such thing as a free ride?

If you were at the Mardi Gras Parade, you saw the daredevil Wheel People Bicycle Club riding the orange bicycles of Moscow Free Transit. Following the parade, Free Transit was returned to the streets for the use of the people of Moscow. While Moscow is fortunate to have an alternative transportation system, recent events have been bothering the folks who brought the Moscow Free Transit. These events indicate a need for increased awareness of safety and of respect for property.

The first problem, bicycle safety, is an unarguable point. Moscow Police Chief Gayle Peterson is an avid supporter of bicycling. His son is a bicycle tourist, and the chief is proposing a "bicycle beat" for his officers. He also believes that the automobile will soon need to be replaced by alternative transportation schemes. Chief Peterson, however, makes no apologies over his strict interpretation of traffic safety laws. If you decide to ride a Free Transit bicycle home from the bars, obey the laws. Each Free Transit bicycle carries the reminder to "USE A BIKE LIGHT." Those who break this rule will be given crisp \$25 tickets by the police. Since bicycles must obey all traffic laws, those enjoying a tipsy moonlit ride back from the local taverns might find themselves in a very embarrassing scene. Remember, bicycle safety is necessary, and remember also that all Free Transit bicycles carry the notice, "RIDE AT YOUR OWN RISK."

The second point, respect for property, is a difficult problem. The dozen bicycles of Moscow Free Transit represent an investment of \$200 and many hours of donated labor. Each bicycle has two further notices on its nameplate, "RETURN—FRIENDSHIP SQUARE," and "REPAIR JP'S OR VELO."

The first rule asks riders to share the bicycles with others. The bicycles are intended for use between downtown and the SUB. On the morning of March 1, two Free Transit bikes were found lying in the driveway of the Delta Tau Delta house. These bicycles were returned to use, but the episode deprived other riders of the chance to use the bicycles.

The rule of free repair is being severely abused. Greg Tiffany of JP'S and Roger Ames of Velo Sport have graciously offered free repair of breakdowns on Free Transit bikes. They can not, however, repair vandalized bicycles which require costly replacement parts. On the morning of March 1, another Free Transit bicycle was found damaged and missing a front wheel, in the front yard of the Beta Theta Pi house. The missing wheel was found in the parking lot behind the fraternity house. This bicycle required ten dollars in parts and two hours labor to be returned to use. A more serious incident occurred in the early hours of March 8. A SUB janitor, Mark Beck, discovered a damaged wheel and basket lying in the alley behind the Sigma Nu house. The rest of the bicycle was eventually returned to Friendship Square. This incident cost Free Transit \$25.

While conclusive evidence blaming Greeks has not been found, Free Transit mechanics are suspicious. They realize, however, that someone else could be committing the deeds and planting the evidence on oft-maligned Greek Row. Whoever the culprit, the tragedy is twofold.

First, the Free Transit belongs to all of us. Hence, the vandals are destroying their own property. Second, the fraternity system, which is known for community service, is being blamed for wrecking another community service. The founders of Moscow Free Transit see only two possible ways of solving this dilemma.

The first solution is drastic. If more Free Transit bicycles are found senselessly abused on campus, Moscow Free Transit will be dismantled. The alternative is much more attractive.

The campus living groups, Greek or independent, could become involved in Free Transit. Individual residents could police their friends and prevent vandalism. Residents could also return any bicycles they find. The living groups themselves could sponsor bicycles. Donations may be dropped off at JP'S or Velo.

Get together, people of Moscow, be you student or not. We are lucky to have something handy and fun like Moscow Free Transit in this dreary and expensive world. Get out there and enjoy your free ride, but maybe this ride is not free; you have to earn it with your responsibility.

Letters

Jump to it

Editor,

We would like to extend a big thank you to all the participants who helped make Saturday's "Jump for Heart" campaign a success. A special thanks to all of those who jumped for the three hours, to those individuals and merchants who sponsored a jumper, and to the local merchants—McDonald's, Pizza Haven, Pizza Hut and Pepsi Cola—who contributed prizes and free drinks for the jumpers. We cannot forget to thank Matt Fullenwider who helped put the rhythm into the event by volunteering his time and supplying the music and stereo system.

Altogether, our University of Idaho students banded together and raised some \$1,550 for the American Heart Association and the American and Idaho Alliances for Health, Physical Education, Recreation and Dance. One team of six jumpers from Gamma Phi Beta sorority raised \$600 to take first place in the team pledge contest. Each of these young women, along with Janet Heinle of Carter Hall, who won the individual honor by raising \$149 in pledges, will receive a warmup suit donated by the American Heart Association.

Donn Lashley, a graduate student in physical education, who is presently training for the Hawaiian Tri-athlon, set a personal goal by jumping the entire three hours with only a two-minute break every 30 minutes. He also won first place in the free style jumping contest.

Thanks again everyone! See you again next year.

Bonnie J. Hulstrand

Called on the carpet

Editor,

I would like to take issue with Lewis Day's editorial criticizing Galen Rowe's recommendation to close the Learning Skills Center. I want to make it clear, however, that I believe the center performs a valuable service which should be retained, if at all possible.

The problem is we do not know what is possible, because we do not have enough information. Mr. Day says, "We think the decision not to fund the center was based on misinformation..." He may be right. But his statement is a misinformed one: Galen Rowe has recommended, but no final decision has been made. And the *Idaho Argonaut* has not provided its readers with adequate information to judge this recommendation, react to it, and perhaps save the center. Mr. Day also says, "We have a feeling some budgeteer...saw a quick chance to cut a few bucks..." A feeling? Did anyone bother to ask Dr. Rowe why

he felt the cut was necessary? He did say that he regretted his recommendation, but that he thinks the college has more important priorities. Did anyone ask what those are?

Apparently not. Instead Mr. Day suggests cutting the East End Addition budget. It is a laudable suggestion. But perhaps the *Idaho Argonaut* has not been informed that the East End Addition is not funded through the College of Letters and Science. Galen Rowe can take money from it no more than he can take money from another college.

When budgets are being cut it is easy to criticize the administrators who make the cuts. It is a little more difficult to uncover and report the circumstances surrounding the cuts. But it is, after all, the *Idaho Argonaut's* job.

Daniel Junas

GPA, what GPA?

Editor,

It is the policy of this university to admit **any** student as a freshman who has graduated from an Idaho high school *regardless of grade point*. This means many students arrive here with a lack of good study skills, basic math skills, and essential writing skills. Currently, 60 percent of the students being helped in the Learning Skills Center are freshmen. Closing the Learning Skills Center would be an act of extremely poor judgement.

Darlene Matson

God-given

Editor,

I hope Paul Warren Cloninger can aim a gun better than he can write.

The only target he hit in Tuesday's column was the bulls-eye of absurdity. Is stupidity another one of your "God-given rights" Paul?

Steve Davis

Draft who?

Editor,

The Coalition Against the Draft is trying to sponsor a debate on the draft on April 8. Unfortunately, we have not yet been able to get volunteers to take a pro-draft stance in such a debate. Needless to say, we can't draft them.

The College Republicans declined to participate because they "don't feel they have the people to do it."

Any person or group desiring to participate, please attend the next Coalition Against the Draft meeting, today at 4

p.m. in the SUB. If you can't attend, call 882-5082 and leave your name.

The lack of response by draft advocates makes me wonder if even those supporting a draft feel their position is tenable.

Bill Malan

Who likes it?

Editor,

When I read the article by Lewis Day in the February 26 issue of the *Idaho Argonaut*, it instantly infuriated me. Having had some time to cool off, I am responding with some actual facts that have been overlooked or ignored. I believe that student opinions and influence at the Union is at an all-time high. I say this with confidence, from the fact that I strive for the better interest of all students every day. I am SUB Board chairman and chairman of the Student Futures Committee. We are sensitive to the needs of students from an in-depth review of information compiled from an extensive survey only three years ago that states what services students desire. If any inquiry had been made about student needs being met, it would be found that, indeed, they are being fulfilled.

At the present, we, the Futures Committee, are in the process of updating the needs of the students, short and long term, through a large group, random selection, of individuals to participate in a nominal group process with input coming predominantly from the students from all the living groups. The new approach of the salad bar is an effort to save a vital service to this university. It is our responsibility to provide students (56 percent off-campus) with an economical place to eat with adequate seating, especially for dining, which has not been separated from studying space.

This is not an overnight decision of all of us so called "mogul, sewer crazed monsters," it is a conscious effort derived from data, dating back to 1976, telling us that "it is becoming harder to stay out of the red with our viable banquet business dwindling and turning toward private enterprise for a more fruitful beverage." Granted, it is a responsibility of the Union to provide study space but there has to be a priority line between this ever increasing, expensive study space to be maintained with fee increases or an intentional, collective effort to make this 20' X 30' room an asset to the entire University that can indeed run in the black. I feel that this little operation will do extremely well and give over 4,000 off-campus students and 2,000 faculty and staff an opportunity to enjoy a reasonable meal in a semi-formal atmosphere to which the dorms and

Greeks already have at their disposal. All of the equipment, tables, chairs and tablecloths were already on hand with the university and four student jobs were saved due to the implementation of this new fresh approach. In the better interest of being fair to all students, Joe Wright and I have been pursuing computer terminals at the Union and have been promised six to eight of them by no later than this summer and we intend to follow-up on this to make sure we get them at no extra cost to the Union or ASUI. To further the use of unused space, we have a student art and sales gallery proposed to further the promotion of the arts and to give an art business experience to our own up and coming creative students and to be funded from University building funds.

I could continue but I think I have made my point. I challenge the statements about the students' opinions being left out of decisions that Student Union has ceased to serve the students in a meaningful way and that his purse-string fetish idea is as far removed from the real world, planet earth, that any one concept can be. I am also confident and in support of our present Sub Management for they are operating on the same budget in '82 as they were in '75 while facing an increase in utilities from \$7,770 in '75 to a projected \$157,000 for '82-'83 compounded by run-away inflation (hopefully you are not too young to remember and if you are, please research.)

I welcome any inquiry, opinions and suggestions as does the SUB staff. All data is public information and I would be more than happy to converse as would the new Sub-Board Chairman to be appointed March 11, 1982.

Tom Williams

Letters Policy

The *Idaho Argonaut* will accept letters to the Editor until noon on days prior to publication. They must be typed (double spaced), signed in ink, and must include the name address, phone number and student ID or driver's license number of the author. Letters will be edited for clarity and spelling. Letters should be limited to 200 words. The *Idaho Argonaut* reserves the right to refuse letters that are libelous or in bad taste.



UYA provides internship experience

by Mary Jo Sinner
Staff Writer

It's a Catch-22. You need a job to get experience, but without experience you can't get a job.

University Year for Action (UYA) offers a solution to this syndrome by providing internships at state-wide agencies for students desiring on-the-job experience. Interns can receive a monthly stipend of \$250 and earn university credit for the experience.

The UYA program began at the University of Idaho in 1975 with a federal grant under the Action Agency. When these funds expired in 1980, UYA continued with contributions from participating host agencies and an allocation from the budget of the UI academic vice president.

Elizabeth Sullivan, director of UYA, said, "We try to enhance the educational experi-

ence for the student, with emphasis on making them more competitive in the job market."

Students get training in their field of study as regular staff members, and are monitored closely by UI faculty members and agency professionals. Sullivan said they only place students at agencies where good professional supervision and guidance is available.

With departmental faculty and UYA approval, the upper-division or graduate student in any degree registers at the beginning of any semester under the Interdisciplinary Program, and can then intern from one to twelve months.

"Students and agencies say two semesters are ideal for the interns to get through the orientation period and feel comfortable. They are taken in at entry-level positions but receive a lot of supervision," Sullivan said.

She said students value the transition from the classroom to the professional working

world under academic supervision, and the experience pays off. Most students who interned under UYA report that their current employment is a direct result of their UYA experience.

Associate professor of bacteriology Richard Heimsch said one-third students from his department receive internships each year.

"It's been a terribly valuable program for many of our students. It allows them to use the talents of budding young professionals," he said.

"UYA bridges the gap between university professional education in microbiology and public health and on-the-job, real-world experience that students have trouble getting," Heimsch added.

Sullivan told the UI News Bureau, "It really turns their lives around. They go out students and return professionals."

Foreign students want education

It's been called "The melting pot" and the "The land of opportunity," and the belief that America is still the doormat for outsiders continues today.

The University of Idaho is host to some 250 foreign students, who represent more than 60 countries.

Some Americans have expressed the concern that foreign students use their degrees as an excuse to stay in the country. But interviews with 10 UI foreign students created a much different impression.

Of the ten, only two planned on remaining in the United States, and both had already gone to high school here. Both were also European, one being British, and the other West German. The eight others, including three students from Iran and one each from Australia, Venezuela, Nigeria, Bhutan, and South Korea, plan on returning to their native lands shortly after graduation.

"The main reason (for coming) was to get an education, not to stay here," said Saeed Talebanford of Iran.

Talebanford's view was typical of the eight foreigners planning only temporary U.S. stays. Like the others, he said he is enjoying his time in the United States, but does not consider it home.

Those eight students did not come here for the same reasons.

Venezuelan Atahualpa Boscan entered the university as a mines engineering major after receiving a scholarship from his government.

Boscan, 20, said he applied for a foreign scholarship because classes at Venezuelan universities are continually interrupted by student strikes. His government requires him to return home after receiving his bachelors. But he said, "I plan to continue my studies over there."

Thinley Dorji of Bhutan was another scholarship recipient.

Although he spent his first two years of college in India, Dorji, 20, said, "I thought I'd get a better education here." He plans on getting a masters in geology at Idaho before going back to Bhutan.

West German Beate Reiche left Europe with her family seven years ago when her father started a brewery in Alaska.

Her family later moved to Brazil, but Reiche said she "came back to the states because I like it here." Now 20, she admits to "growing deep roots here."

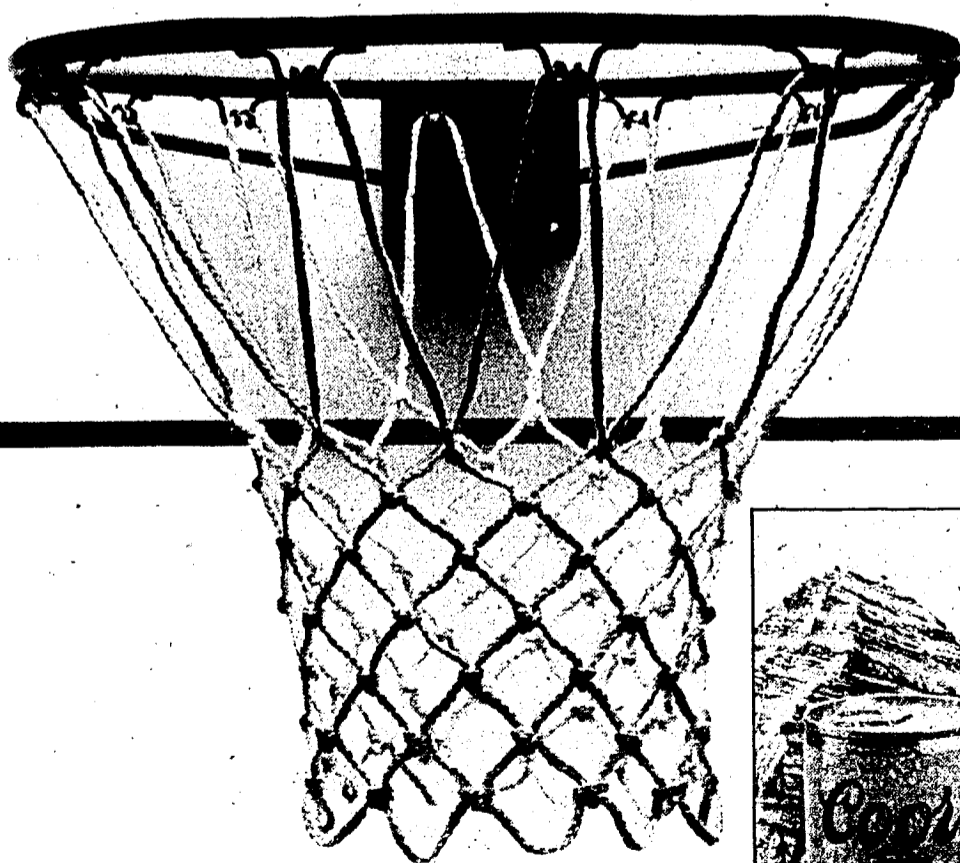
Nineteen-year old Nikolas Hartshorne of Great Britain came to Idaho when his father was transferred to a western air force base about four years ago.

Majoring in pre-medicine, he has chosen not to return to the island because there's "such a bad situation there." The United States, he adds, "is a lot more hospitable than England."

All ten foreign students interviewed said they had found Americans were friendly. Reiche and Hartshorne said they had become more easy-going themselves.

A High Country Salute to the Vandals!

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J. Yost

Ella rates an 'A'

by Lewis Day
Editorial Editor

Living legends are hard to find in this day and time, but one was here last weekend—the incomparable Ella Fitzgerald. With ten Grammy Awards and nearly fifty years of performing under her belt, Fitzgerald has been both a pioneer and popularizer of American jazz, and her versatility and sensitivity glistened in Memorial Gym Friday night.

Fitzgerald was preceded by her accompanying band, the Jimmy Rose Trio. Their set was good, but the audience was clearly ready for Fitzgerald, and while their response was polite, the anticipation of what was to come kept Rose and his band from being fully appreciated.

Singing "There Will Never be Another You," Fitzgerald came onto the stage at 9:50 p.m. to a thunderous ovation. She seemed a bit tired and disoriented at first, but after a few numbers, the program took off. "Ain't Misbehavin'," from the show of the same name finally achieved the end of pulling Fitzgerald and her audience together. The Fats Waller tune appeared to put the vocalist on track, and it was done with great feeling and emotion.

A surprise to the audience was Fitzgerald's departure from standard jazz fare with numbers such as Cole Porter's "Let's Do It," a song which she really belted out, to the obvious delight of the crowd.

Memorial Gym is probably not on the list of the great concert halls of the western world, but Fitzgerald worked magic with the sometimes rowdy crowd, making them cheer and clap, and then silencing them with the sheer beauty of her voice. A prime instance of this was the difference between "Old MacDonald" and "My Deep Purple Dream." The first was an enthusiastically jazzed version of the old children's favorite, a song which went by its "chick-chick here and chick-chick there" with lightening speed. In the second song, Ella thoroughly established a total feeling of intimacy, transforming the huge barn of the basketball court into a very private club, with the artist performing at a table for one.

Springing back into her playful mood, Fitzgerald sang a flippant version of "The 'A' Train," that great Duke Ellington composition, followed by a wild concoction called "Meditation."

After charming a restive and often rude audience for an hour, Ella tried to make her exit. She was stopped by the roars of the jazz enthusiasts in the house; people who had put up with an inexperienced and sometimes discourteous crowd of youngsters from the festival. Coming back onstage to a rousing ovation, Ella performed perhaps the best number of the night, "Mack The Knife."

The evening was a rare one in Moscow. The appearance of a unique and great talent is something to be appreciated. To use one of the titles, Ella, "There Will Never Be Another You."

The Argonaut Art and Entertainment Section

Front Row Center

Hot air ballooning to freedom

by Tracey Vaughan
Entertainment Editor

Night Crossing, a Walt Disney production, is no Mickey Mouse movie. It is a movie about real people and a real event that is excitingly and expertly recreated by a fine cast and crew.

Night Crossing is the true story of the escape of two families from East Germany in a hot air balloon. The families, the Strelzyks and the Wetzels, now live in West Germany, after making their incredible escape in the fall of 1979.

Never before have I appreciated freedom so much. Imagine a double-row wire fence, complete with automatic shrapnel guns, tower command posts, cast iron barricades and vicious guard dogs, surrounding the state of Idaho. Make you a little nervous? The feelings of frustration, entrapment, and hopelessness literally surround these people in the form of the Iron Curtain. The barrier is authentically reproduced on the West German set, and presents a chilling picture of how the people of East Germany are like trapped animals.

John Hurt finally presents his true self in this movie. As the Elephant Man and the voice of the lead rabbit in *Watership Down*, Hurt has hidden his face but not his talent—in this movie both shine through. Playing the role of Peter Strelzyk, the initiator of the dangerous balloon escape, Hurt throws himself into the heart of a man who struggles against oppression and wants freedom for himself and his family at any cost. He skillfully weaves all the complex emotions of despair, frustration, hope and determination, into the dialogue, turning mere words into human feel-

ings. The real Peter Strelzyk should be proud.

Jane Alexander is excellent as the strong and faithful wife and mother, Doris Strelzyk, and Glynnis O'Conner is equally good as the younger and much more timid Petra Wetzel. Petra is the wife of Gunter Wetzel, played by Beau Bridges, Strelzyk's friend and escape partner.

Although *Night Crossing* is the type of movie that hints strongly of a happy ending, (you know kids could never be killed in a Disney film) tension soars high as the balloon drops lower and lower over the enemy border. The dialogue is excellent, and supposedly taken from taped testimony of the two families. A couple of stereotyped secret German policemen are the only factors marring the authenticity of this movie.

Other than this, Disney productions seemed to spare no expense in attaining authenticity of this true life movie. Over \$300,000 was spent in building the half-mile long barricade just 20 miles outside of Munich, mak-

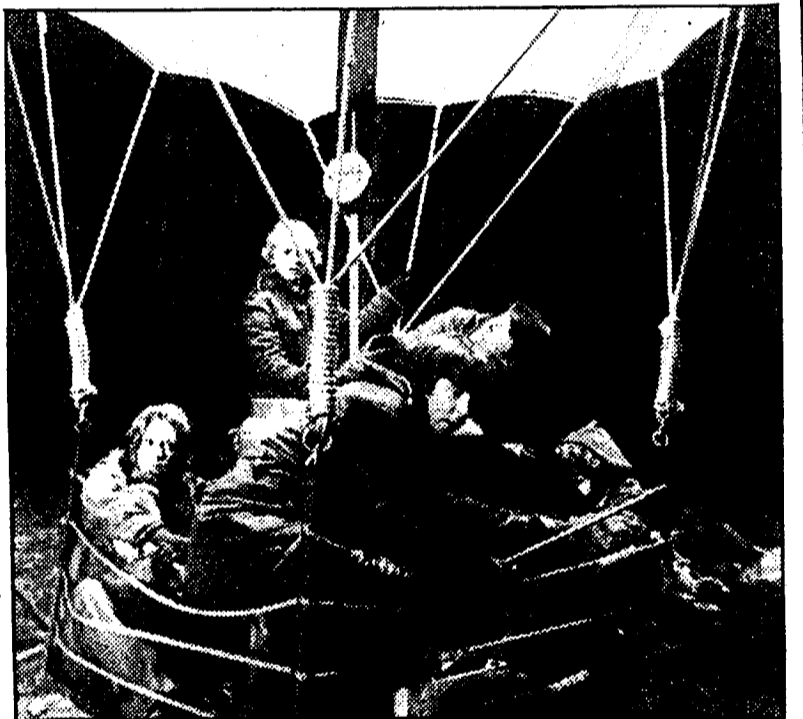
ing it authentic in every detail. The balloons were patterned closely after the real ones, built by an inexperienced Peter and Gunter. Some variations were needed to comply with Federal Aeronautical Administration requirements, and a nylon material replaced the taffeta used in the original designs. What makes the real-life flight over the border into West Germany even more fascinating is that experts later said the balloon, with all its inefficiencies, shouldn't have flown at all.

Night Crossing, besides being entertaining and informative, makes you think. Next time you're out for a drive, look to the closest city or state or mountain, and wonder what it would be like to have to risk your life to get there. We sometimes may find fault with our country, but at least we, as the movie said, "Are free to reach for the sky...without the help of a balloon."

Night Crossing is playing at the Kenworthy Theatre at 7 and 9 p.m. through Tuesday.



Up from the depths of the city to the light of day. This photo, taken in Philadelphia, is part of an exhibition by Steve Jelonek, a UI photography major. Many of the photos depict life in the city. The exhibition is on display at the Cafe Libre through March 20.





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A treat's in store for Idaho when Vandaleers tour

by Christine Williams
Staff Writer

The University of Idaho Vandaleers spring concert tour will take them through northern Idaho March 14-16.

The first performance on the choir's tour will be Sunday at Lewis-Clark State College. Monday the group will give three performances—the first at University High School in Spokane, the second at Post Falls High School and the third at Sandpoint Junior High.

Concerts will be given in Sandpoint and Coeur d'Alene on Tuesday. A Vandal Booster banquet at the Rocking Horse Restaurant in Spokane will also feature a Vandaleer concert, ending the tour.

Tom Richardson, chairman of the UI School of Music and director of the Vandaleers, said the concert program is designed to appeal to a broad range of audiences. It will include a variety of music including classics, folk songs, popular music and traditional Idaho songs.

The Vandaleers have been on the UI campus since 1931, when four students formed a quartet. With faculty support, they gradually expanded to their current membership of 30-40 students. "This is a real strong part of the history of the group—that it is a representative of the entire campus because it was formed by students," Richardson said.

The Vandaleer tour concept was established from the beginning to promote good will toward the university, attract students and strengthen alumni relations.

Last year was the Golden Anniversary of the

Vandaleers and the Vandaleer Endowment Fund was established, primarily consisting of individual donors. Richardson said the fund has brought \$20,000 to the group which needs \$60,000 to be self-supportive. He said the Vandaleers hope to reach the \$60,000 goal.

Auditions for the Vandaleers are held at the beginning of each semester and are open to all students. Vandaleers gain one credit hour for the class, which meets three times a week.

The Vandaleers perform each year at commencement and at the silver and gold celebration. This year they sang at various living groups on campus which, Richardson said, "was a pleasure for us to do and was well received."

This year's concert tour is supported by the UI Alumni Association, the UI Parents Association, the UI School of Music and the Vandaleer Endowment Fund.

Jazz Fest crowd totalled over 4,000; Moscowans win

The 15th annual University of Idaho Jazz Festival attracted about 4,000 kids over the three-day weekend, according to Lynn Skinner, director of the festival and UI associate professor of music.

The students, from 18 colleges and 110 high schools and junior highs, converged on Moscow from seven states to participate in instrumental and vocal workshops, and to compete in jazz band, jazz choir, and solo competition.

They also enjoyed several concerts with top entertainers, such as Buddy Childers, and the George Shearing Duo. The highlight of the weekend was a concert featuring Grammy-award-winning vocalist Ella Fitzgerald which drew about 3,300 jazz fans.

According to Skinner, the festival was a unique opportunity to expose students to music which might otherwise have gone unheard. "The quality of concerts and the quality of clinicians was superb," he said.

Skinner said he was also pleased with the level of ability exhibited by the students during competition, saying the jazz festival contained "quality performances all around."

Skinner said local students did an exceptional job, winning several awards. The Moscow High School Jazz Band took first place in its division, and the Moscow Junior High Jazz Choir won second place.

UI students Tamara Harris and Al Chambers, took second and third places respectively in the vocal competition, and three UI students, Dave Stultz, Don Barrozo, and Jon Long, were winners of the instrumental competition.

According to Skinner, the 4,000 attendees, up from 3,300 last year, caused no particular problem. "I thought for that many kids they were very well-behaved." Skinner said Dean Vetrus and SUB employees helped a great deal in insuring that the festival ran smoothly.

He also credits Chevron Corporation, who underwrote the festival, for getting it off the ground. "If it hadn't been for them doing this, I wouldn't have dared stick my neck out."

"We're already checking on possibilities for next year," said Skinner, including bringing in such groups as Count Basie's band and the Manhattan Transfer.

Skinner said the festival can attract top names because it is getting well-enough known around the country that a lot of performers know about it."



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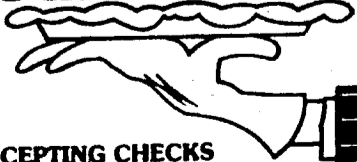
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Concerts

Go back in time with Beatlemania

Those of you sticking around during spring break can take a trip back into the '60s with the Broadway show Beatlemania which will be performed at Washington State University's Performing Arts Coliseum Monday at 8 p.m.

The show debuted on Broadway in 1978, and has been touring the country since September of that year. The four musicians will perform more than 30 of the Beatles' most popular tunes. Along with the music, the show will include a nostalgic kaleidoscope of events of the 1960's in a feature length film.

Tickets for Beatlemania are \$8.50 and \$9.50 and are available at the coliseum box office, Budget Tapes and Records, and Process, inc. in WSU's Compton Union Building.

Bonnie Raitt to perform

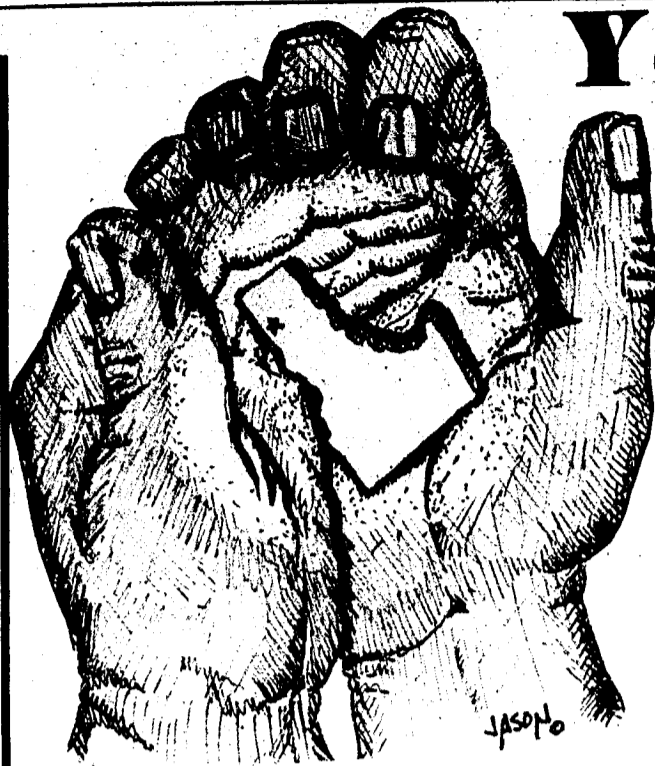
Singer and guitar player Bonnie Raitt will make her only Eastern Washington appearance at Pullman's Performing Arts Coliseum March 21 at 8 p.m.

In her current tour, Raitt is promoting her latest album, *Green Light*, which debuted at number 33 on the American Billboard album survey.

After having performed with such artists as Jackson Brown and James Taylor, Raitt is touring with her own band, The Bump Band. One

band member, Ian McLaugan performed with the Stones on their '81 concert tour, as well as with Rod Stewart. Bump Band drummer Ricky Fataar formerly played with the Beach Boys.

Tickets for the Bonnie Raitt concert are \$7 and \$8 and are available at the coliseum box office, Budget Tapes and Records, and Process, Inc in the Compton Union Building on the Washington State University campus.



Your Own Private Idaho

... 7 and 9 p.m., Sunday through March 27.

Audlan—Reds (PG) ... one show only at 7:30 p.m., through March 20.

music

Cafe Libre—Jeffrey Dawkins ... guitar (Friday); "Banjo" Bob Payton ... folk concert, \$2.50 general admission (Saturday).

Capricorn—T&T ... country-rock.

Cavanaugh's—The Boyys ... mellow rock.

Hotel

Moscow—Dozier-Shanklin Quartet ... jazz (Friday); BLR ... jazz (Saturday); Mountain Standard Time ... bluegrass (Wednesday).

Moscow Mule—Barry Hunn ... banjo and guitar.

Rathskellers—The Zippers ... rock.

Scoreboard—Linda Kay and the Keys ... top-40.

movies

Micro—*Some Like It Hot (G)* ... 7 and 9:30 p.m., through Saturday. *Heavy Metal (R)* ... weekend midnight movie.

Paint Your Wagon (G) ... 7 and 9:30 p.m., Sunday through Wednesday. *A Night at the Opera (G)* ... 7 and 9:30 p.m., starts Thursday.

Kenworthy—*Night Crossing (PG)* ... 7 and 9 p.m., through Tuesday. *Four Friends (R)* ... 7 and 9 p.m., Wednesday

through March 23.

Nuart—*Shoot the Moon (R)* ... 7 and 9:10 p.m., through Saturday. *On Golden Pond (PG)* ... 7 and 9 p.m., Sunday through March 27.

Old Post Office Theatre—*Gallipoli (PG)* ... 7 and 9 p.m. *Loving Arrangement (X)* ... weekend midnight movie.

Cordova—*On Golden Pond (PG)* ... 7 and 9 p.m., through Saturday. *Cannery Row (PG)*

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The PALOUSE EMPIRE MALL is proud to present once again our annual

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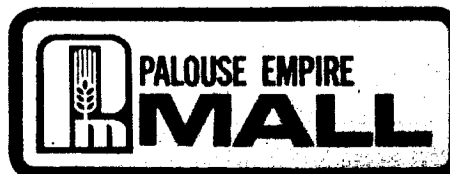
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Growing with the Palouse



MALL HOURS: Mon.-Fri. 10-9, Sat. 10-8, Sun. 12-5.

Events

Friday, March 12

...The Sociology Club will sponsor a program featuring Zarina Bhatti, sociologist and consultant to USAID in New Delhi, India, who will speak on *The role of the social scientist in international development*. The brown-bag luncheon will be held at noon in the Soc/Anthro conference room, FOC West.

...A Peace Making Retreat will be sponsored by the Lutheran Campus Ministry March 12-17 at Seattle. For more information, contact Laurie Fox at the Campus Christian Center, 882-2536.

Saturday, March 13

... "Banjo" Bob Payton will be presented in concert at Cafe Libre at 8 p.m. The folk concert is sponsored by the Palouse Folklore Society. Admission is \$2 for PFS members, and \$2.50 general admission.

Sunday, March 14

...The Religious Society of Friends (Quakers) will meet at 11 a.m. at the Campus Christian Center for worship, a potluck and a meeting.

Upcoming

...The UI Student Chapter of the Wildlife Society will meet Monday, March 22 at 7 p.m. in room 10 of the Forestry and Wildlife Building. A slide presentation, *Birds of the Grand Canyon*, will be given by Rich Geer, a wildlife biology graduate student.

Front Row Center is The Idaho Argonaut's weekly art and entertainment section. All items for Front Row Center, including Private Idaho and Events are due by 5 p.m. Wednesday for the Friday section. Events for Tuesday's paper are due by noon Monday. Anyone having story ideas for Front Row Center, please contact Tracey Vaughan at the Argonaut.



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SUNDAY 11 to 5

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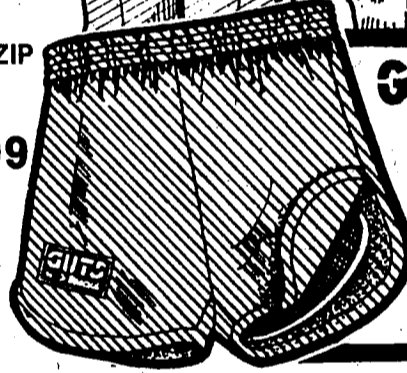


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Nylon uppers with durable leather toe and heel. Functional logo, shock absorbing wedge heel, waffle sole. #2014



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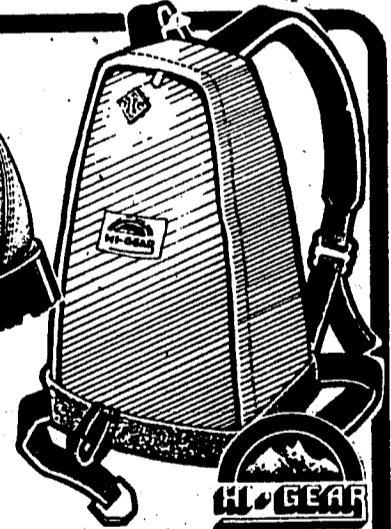
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Register for bond

Residents of Moscow have less than two weeks to register to vote in the Moscow Library bond election March 30, according to Margetta Foster, president of the Moscow-Latah County Library board.

The final day for voter registration is 8 p.m. March 19, she said.

Voters must be at least 18 years of age, U.S. citizens and residents of Moscow and must have registered for the election or have voted in a general election in the past four years.

Registration is at Moscow City Hall, 122 E. Fourth St., or at the Latah County Courthouse, Sixth and Van Buren, Moscow.

City offers summer jobs

The city of Moscow is currently accepting applications for the following temporary positions: lifeguard and swim instructor, playground supervisor, recreation aide, and creative arts supervisor.

Applicants for the pool positions must have a valid water safety instructors certificate and should have a valid first aid card. They should also have experience associated with pool operations or similar aquatics experience.

Playground supervisor applicants must have experience in programming ac-

tivities for children and working with children.

Recreation aide applicants should have experience in youth activities. The aide will divide time between the playground program and the youth baseball and softball program.

The creative arts supervisor job includes activities such as organizing the creative arts program and administering the summer youth creative arts program.

Applications will be accepted at the Eggan Youth Center, 1515 East E Street or at City Hall, until 5 p.m. March 19.

Campus still operational through spring break

University of Idaho departments and offices will remain open for regular business hours during spring break.

The library will close at 5 p.m. today and remain closed through the weekend. Monday through Friday, March 15-19, library hours will be 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., but it will be closed Saturday, March 20. The library will resume its regular hours on Sunday, March 21, opening at 1 p.m. and closing at 11 p.m.

ASUI-Kibbie Dome hours will be 8 a.m.-5 p.m. throughout spring break except Saturday, March 20, when it will be closed for a Pullman High School track meet.

The SUB will be closed Saturday and Sunday, opening from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday, March 15-19. It will be closed on Saturday, March 20. The SUB will open at noon on Sunday, March 21, and resume regular hours.

**SPORTS FANS:
SIDELINES EVERY TUESDAY
IN THE ARGONAUT**

Pikes miss money and miscellany

Formal dances can be costly, but the men of Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity spent more than they intended on their dance March 4. They awoke the next morning to discover more than \$150 and several small articles missing from their house.

President Kelly Wood said the money, taken from various rooms, and liquor stolen from a locked refrigerator, must have been taken somewhere between 4 and 6 a.m., March 7. No sign of forced entry or damage to property was found.

The theft is one of several

this year. Wood said Pi Kappa Alpha doors are not kept locked and have not been in the past.

"We might have to start," Wood said. "We don't feel this is someone in the house. Anyone could have wandered in."

Wood said some of the members did report seeing non-residents wearing Montana State University shirts wandering around the house approximately 2 a.m. The men told the fraternity members they were kicked out of a motel and needed to find a gas station before going home.

Person on the Street

We asked people on campus for their reactions to the recent bomb threats in various University of Idaho buildings.

Allison Blesch, a senior in livestock management said, "I think it's just for a rise. I think it's just kids fooling around. But then you can't treat every bomb threat like that, or something might get blown up."

Tracey Kaufman, a freshman in mining engineering, said, "They're kind of nice if you have a test or something, but they could be hazardous even if they aren't real."



Photos by Julia Yost.

Allan Bongiovanni, a senior in radio/T.V. said, "I've only heard of two, but it's a pain in the ass. If they want to bring back the '60s, let them. But I don't see what good it's going to do. I'm in no position to stop them, I just hope no one gets hurt."

Glenn Mitcham, a freshman in general studies, said, "I don't think they're that threatening, but it's good that they clear everyone out."

This week's Person on the Street reporter was Chan Davis.



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For Students Only

...Toni Christina Frisk, a UI student actively involved in dance theatre and freshman honor societies, has been selected as state runner-up in the 1982 Miss Love's Baby Soft teen model contest.

Frisk was one of 4,000 entrants in the contest, now in its fifty year. Finalists are flown to New York where they enjoy beauty makeovers, model auditions and photography sessions, beside viewing a Broadway play and dining with Miss

America, 1979 at New York's finest restaurants.

The Teen Model of the Year receives a \$1,000 modeling contract from Love's Baby Soft. The other national finalists received \$500 contracts. In addition, the national winner will appear on a segment of "The Love Boat" for ABC network.

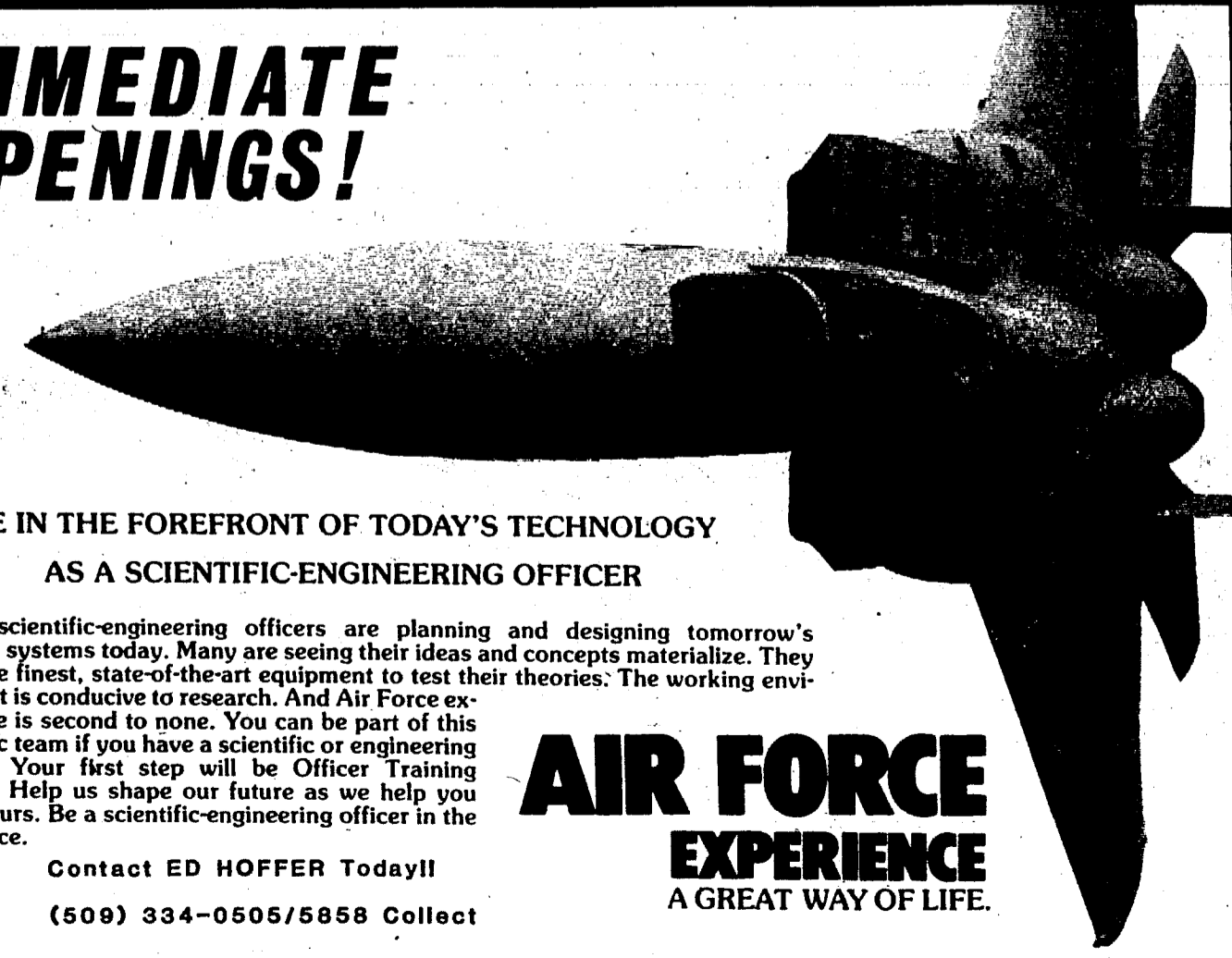
...The men of Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity wish to congratulate their 1982 Dream Girl winner, Kathy Barkshire. Kathy was

crowned at the Dream Girl Dance March 6.

Barkshire is a sophomore food and nutrition major from Anchorage, Alaska and is currently living in Carter Hall.

...The UI Political Science Department has chosen Derek Pica, a junior from Twin Falls, Idaho, to represent the university at a national symposium on the Separation of Powers and the Power to Govern. Pica was selected after submitting an essay to the Department.

Pica plans to enter law school after graduation and is interested in judiciary procedures. The trip is being sponsored by the UI Office of Academic Affairs and this is the first time a UI student has gone to the symposium.



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Sports Friday



B. Bain

Idaho's Nancy Bechtholdt, out of lane 4, won the 500 freestyle.

Nationals underway with UI 7th behind Bechtholdt

by Don Rondeau
Staff Writer

Led by Nancy Bechtholdt's winning time of 4:57.50 in the 500-yard freestyle, the Idaho women's swim team is in 7th place with 89 points in the AIAW Division II swimming and diving championships. Last night was the first round of finals in the swimming competition held at the UI swim center.

Bechtholdt, swimming in lane four, began to pull away from the field in the middle portion of the race. "I started the way I usually do. I knew the race was going to be pretty close," she said.

"She took it out slow. Her last 100 yards were her best. She swam a second faster than this morning," said Idaho coach John DeMeyer.

Beginning in the 200-yard medley relay, Northern Michigan set a AIAW Division II record by swimming 1:49.14.

"They all swam their best times. The breaststroke and freestyle was our best," said UNM coach Joan Peto.

Northern Michigan's Julie Bauman, who swam a leg in the winning 200-yard medley relay, came right back to win the 50-yard breaststroke with a record time of 30.50. In that race, Idaho's Anne Kincheloe placed sixth with a time of 31.75. "I worked on my finish this time. I was going for sixth place," Kincheloe said.

In the 100-yard butterfly, Clarion State's Tracy Cooper was the winner with a 58 second timing. No Idaho swimmers swam in the finals.

In the 200-yard individual medley, Genny Mulderig of Villanova placed first with a time of 2:09.76. Idaho's Jennifer Norton placed twelfth with a time of 2:15.94.

Swim finals will be held tonight beginning at 7 p.m.

Intramural Corner

Intramural softball sign-up—anyone interested in entering a team must attend the intramural manager's meeting on March 23 at 7 p.m. in room 400 Memorial Gym. You must be there to sign up a team.

Women's softball, swimming, racquetball (doubles)—entries are due March 23.

Women's intramural meeting—is March 23 at 7 p.m. in room 200 P.E.B.

Intramural softball officials—if you are interested in officiating, you must attend the clinics on March 24 and 25 at 4:30 p.m. in room 400 Memorial Gym.

Men's and women's badminton—entries are due today!

Spring break open hours—in Memorial Gym and P.E.B. Saturday and Sunday (13, 14) noon-8 p.m. Monday-Friday (15-19) 11 a.m.-1 p.m. and 4-8 p.m. Saturday and Sunday (20, 21) noon-8 p.m.

Swim Center hours during spring break—Monday-Friday (15-19) 12:30-1:30 p.m., lap swim, 3-5 p.m. and 7-9 p.m. public. Saturday and Sunday (20, 21) 3-5 p.m. and 7-9 p.m. public swim.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon Loves Their New Little Sisters

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Jenni Reilly
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Michelle Cantrill
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Stacey Reed
Shannon Brown
Nancy Card
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How Would You Like To Win \$50 In Cash

All you have to do is come to the Palouse Empire Mall during our Happy Hour Shopping event and ask for a free, no-obligation ticket from any participating store. Each night during Happy Hour a ticket stub will be drawn and you could win \$50 in cold cash. It's that simple. Pick up as many tickets as you can (limit one ticket per store per night), the more stores you visit the more tickets you can collect. Come to the mall each evening during Happy Hour and triple your chance to win the \$50. At 8:45 p.m. each night during the Happy Hour, lucky numbers will be drawn from all the ticket stubs deposited at participating stores. Don't forget, the more often you come to the mall during Happy Hour, the more tickets you will collect and the greater your chance of winning \$50 in cash.



Happy Hour Shopping

Your time is precious. And that's the reason for Happy Hour Shopping at the Palouse Empire Mall. From 7 to 9 p.m. Monday through Wednesday many stores are offering special prices. So make shopping easy again. Shop at night. The price is right during Happy Hour Shopping Monday through Wednesday.

March 15th, 16th, 17th

Growing with the Palouse



- * Participants must be at least 18 years of age
- * Only one ticket per person per store per night
- * No purchase necessary
- * Must be present to win (any cash prize not given away on Feb. 17th will be added to the prize for March)



Anne Ford, left, and Linda Conger show real school spirit.

Care to take a dare? Two Idaho women swimmers follow through

by Alicia Gallagher
Staff Writer

Two women on the Idaho swim team may have found a solution to the problem of motivating their team members.

Anne Ford and Linda Conger, sophomores on the team, took matters into their own hands when the team was in Seattle for regional competition two weeks ago.

"Everyone was draggin'," Ford said. "We needed something crazy to get people hyped up."

They found what they needed. The men's swim team shaved their heads for competition as they have in past years. The coaches, John DeMeyer and Pete Lungren, said they would go along with the guys "if just one girl would shave her head, too."

"We wanted to see if they meant it," Conger said, so the two women took scissors to their own heads.

"After the first cut, you don't have much

choice," Ford said.

"I'll never forget ... the look on John's (DeMeyer) face," said Conger.

"It was worth it," Ford added.

Did the coaches follow through? "They weren't getting out of Seattle with hair on their heads!" laughed Conger. The coaches followed suit later that night.

Although they get a lot of kidding from friends, Ford said, "It's all in fun."

"Yeah, we get a lot of 'shampoo' jokes, and my roommate asks if I want to use her curling iron," Conger said.

Neither has any regrets about the incident, and both seem rather proud of being the first women in the northwest to go bald for swimming. "But it's not something I'd do again," Conger said.

As for Ford, "It was my 20th birthday, and my last meet after 12 years of swimming. I decided if I can't go out fast, I'll go out weird!"

The team? They placed fourth.

Owens, Kellerman earn All-Big Sky selection

Idaho's backcourt duo of Ken Owens and Brian Kellerman was named 1982 All Big Sky this week after leading the Vandals to their second straight conference championship.

Owens was a unanimous selection and earned Most Valuable Player honors as well from the league coaches who voted on the squad. Owens, a senior, never played on an Idaho team which lost in the Kibbie Dome and led Idaho this year with a 16.1 points per game scoring average.

Other honors in Owens' career at Idaho, after transferring from Treasure Valley Community college, include MVP awards at the Oklahoma City College Tournament and at the 1981 Far West Classic.

Kellerman is an Idaho returnee to the first team after averaging 12 points per game this season. Last sea-

son Kellerman was a unanimous selection and conference MVP. Kellerman was also named all-tournament at the Far West Classic.

Weber State's Todd Harper is another returning first team member. Harper, a senior, averaged 17.9 p.p.g.

The other picks for the first team are Montana's forward Derrick Pope and Nevada-Reno's Ken "Tree" Green.

Vandal forwards Gordie Herbert and Phil Hopson were both named to the second team along with UNR's Billy Allen and Greg Palm. Montana State's Doug Hashley was the other second team pick.

Idaho center Kelvin Smith received an honorable mention, along with 10 others.

Green was named the league's Newcomer of the Year, while Idaho State's Jackie Fleury was voted Top Reserve.

Herbert All-Academic

Idaho forward Gordie Herbert was recently elected to the District VII All-Academic Team. The team is named by the CoSIDA (College Sports Information Directors of America) and only six players are placed on it annually.

To be eligible, a player must have a cumulative grade point average of at least 3.0 on a 4.0 scale. Herbert is now eligible for the CoSIDA Academic All-American, to be voted on later this month.

Women enter regionals

With the Northwest Empire League crown safely behind their back, the Idaho women's basketball team will continue their season when they face Western Washington in the semi-finals of the NCWSA Division II Regional Tournament tonight in Seattle, Wash.

Western, a team which finished third in league, earned the right to play Idaho after they knocked off the College of Great Falls 66-60 on March 9 in

Great Falls, Mont.

The winner of that game will play the winner of the Lewis-Clark State-Eastern Montana game for the right to represent Region IX in the AIAW nationals next week at La Mirada's Biola College in southern California.

Idaho enters the tourney with impressive credentials. Besides winning the league title with a 24-4 record overall and an unbeaten 14-0 slate in league, they have won 18 consecutive games and are ranked 14th nationally among Division II teams.

This season will mark the last time the Vandals will compete **continued on page 15**

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RSVP

Dome news

The dome will be open each day March 13-21 from 8 a.m.-5 p.m.



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Summer camp staff positions: counselors, unit directors, nurse, cook at Camp Fire Camp, Lake Coeur D'Alene. Inquire 208-867-0611.

8. FOR SALE

SALE: Women's Woolrich Chamolts shirts: Manufacturer's suggested retail: \$27.95; now only \$14.95 while they last. Northwest River Supplies, 430 West Third, Moscow.

Full size bed \$30. ALSO Desk and dresser. Call TODD, 882-8433.

Surplus jeeps, cars and trucks available. Many sell for under \$200. Call 312-742-1143, ext. 9401 for information on how to purchase.

New comics for sale: We get DC's and Marvels two weeks before newsstands. Just arrived: New Elfquest, FF, Peter Parker, Defenders, Warlord and others. Also now in stock: Death of Captain Mar-

vel, giant Silver Surfer, Destroyer Duck (available nowhere else in Pullman-Moscow area). Hurry to Paperback Exchange, 220 West Third, Moscow.

TICKETS: Pullman NCAA—4 to Friday's games. 1 to Sunday's. Call Arne at 882-7112.

9. AUTOS

Does your car or truck need repairs? Domestic and foreign. Call or see George's Auto Repair, Troy Hwy. and Veatch, 882-0876.

12. WANTED

BLUE KEY Honorary is currently holding applications for membership. Applications may be filled out at the SUB information desk until spring break.

13. PERSONALS

NIGHTLINE: Moscow's information, referral and crisis line will be staffed 7:30 p.m.-10:30 p.m. throughout UI Spring Break. Someone to listen, someone to care. 882-0320.

14. ANNOUNCEMENTS

This advertisement is good for your first flying lesson with Inter-State Air for only \$20. Call 882-8844.

GENERAL ANXIETY MANAGEMENT TRAINING:

Third group now forming. Pre-group interview required. Contact student counseling center 885-6716. A free student service beginning 4/1/82.

16. LOST AND FOUND

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LOST: blue star sapphire ring w/white gold setting. Call collect after 3/18/82, (208) 675-0832. Reward.

17. MISCELLANEOUS

IMPROVE YOUR GRADES! Research catalog—306 pages—10,278 topics—rush \$1. Box 25097C, Los Angeles, 90025. (213) 477-8226.

Women

continued from page 14

in Division II play. Next season will begin the Mountain West Athletic Conference in which the Vandals will be seen as a Division I contender.

Western Washington is led by guard Lori deKubber and forwards Cindy Panczewski and Mitzi Johanknecht, although they were virtually ineffective against the Vandals' 77-62 and 89-60 wins over them this season.

The Vandals are led by 6-0 junior center Denise Brose, who broke the school's scoring mark last week. She is averaging 17.9 points per game. Dana Fish is next in scoring with a 14.5 average and Karin Sobotta rounds out the Vandals' scoring in double figures with a 13.3 average.

Women's tennis hits the road

Idaho women's tennis team will take a 2-0 record to California today when they begin their annual spring break tour.

Idaho begins competition at the Cal State-Sacramento Invitational this weekend. Top teams compete in the tournament, and last year the Vandals placed 14th in the field.

The Vandal squad will stay in the Bay Area for matches with the University of San Francisco, the University of the Pacific and UC-Davis before heading home for matches with Cal-State Sacramento and the University of Nevada-Reno.

... men too

The Idaho men's tennis team will be headed south this weekend as Coach Jim Sevall takes his group on their annual spring break tour of California.

During the next week, Idaho will face Oregon, UC-Davis, Pacific, Cal State-Sonoma, San Francisco State, Portland, St. Mary's, Santa Clara and Cal State-Hayward.

It will be a lot of competition in little time for a team which placed fifth in the Big Sky last year and had an overall match record of 18-14.

Soccer opens '82

The UI soccer club plays their first game of the spring season Saturday against the Lewiston Pepsi/Seaporters at 10:30 a.m. on the Lincoln Middle School field in Clarkston. Any member of the club planning to play should meet on Wicks Field, by Wallace Complex, today at 4:30 p.m. or in the SUB no later than 9:30 a.m. Saturday.



Enter the Seven & Seven 175

500. 500 T-shirts, that is. We'll be raffling them off at College Expo '82. Just bring this form to our Seagram's 7 booth to enter the raffle. The good times stir at Fort Lauderdale, March 17-20, and Daytona Beach, March 22-26. So come on down and enter our Seven and Seven 500. You could walk away with a free Seven and Seven T-shirt.



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Audio Technica AT120E nude elliptical	90	37 ⁵⁰	Dynavector 10x2 high output moving coil	126	98 ⁰⁰
Andante "S" radial diamond	65	39 ⁰⁰	Adcom HC-E high output moving coil		129 ⁰⁰
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Hitachi HCA-7500MKII MOSFET preamp	370	Adcom GFT-1 digital tuner (demo)	375	295
Hitachi HMA-7500MKII 75w/ch MOSFET amp	570	Adcom GFP-1 rack-mount preamp (demo)	350	249

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Advent 4002 8" 2-way, 1" dometweeter	190	149	3D Acoustics 3D8 with two tweeters	188	129
Advent 5002 latest "Large Advents"	220	195	3D Acoustics 610B subwoofer & satellites (demo)	550	469

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