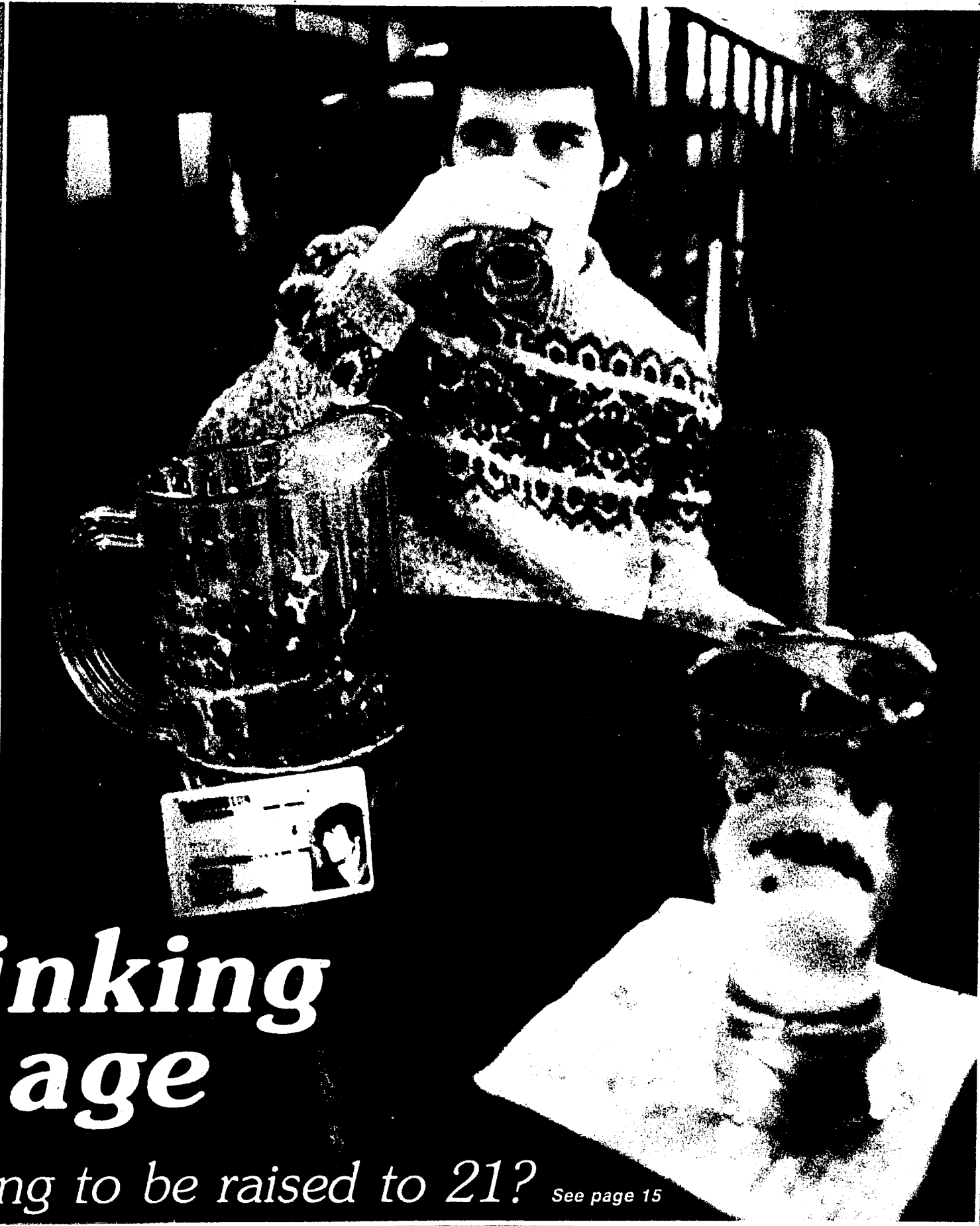


# ARGONAUT

Friday, Jan. 21, 1983

Vol. 98, No. 4

University of Idaho



## Drinking age

*Is it going to be raised to 21?* See page 15

## Friday

*A lot of students are unhappy about the rearranged hours for the UI weight room. See page 3.*



*Do athletics really help the university raise money? The final part of our three-part series on athletics, on page 6.*

*The Vandal men's basketball team picked up its second league win at home on Thursday. See page 11.*

# Campus

## ASUI to fund new machines for students

The ASUI Senate ratified legislation to equip the library with new calculators and the SUB with typewriters for student use at last Wednesday's meeting.

The library will receive four Texas Instrument TI35's to replace four broken Scientific ASUI calculators kept there for student use. "They are punched beyond repair. We expect these calculators to be another four-year investment," Senator Richard Thomas said.

The SUB will be equipped with six typewriters for student use. The senate passed a bill which financed the repair of the typewriters purchased from the Argonaut.

Vice President Scott Green said three of the typewriters will be available for use, and three others will be kept in storage so they can be rotated if one breaks down.

In other business, a bill was also passed to pay the ASUI Lobbyist in Boise \$2,000 for expenses.

President Margaret Nelson said the ASUI is planning some legislative strategies to use in Boise. She also discussed support for a large media campaign to encourage Idahoans to pay taxes and a check-off program on tax returns to raise money for higher education.

In addition, she said, "We are going to support drunk driving measures. They are thinking of very strict penalties."

In other business, Senator David Borrer reported on the Idaho Association of Commerce and Industry meeting he attended in December, and stressed that the Senate should focus on some proposals to give the IACI.

He also said that students should be prepared for in-state tuition because the IACI will make a recommendation for it. He said the recommendation will be good for the students, because "there are smart people on the task force who realize Washington and others have had in-state tuition policies" and the IACI would recommend a better policy.

He also said IACI is considering supporting an admission standards policy and there may be a government change in the Idaho Board of Education. There

## Coaching raises draw faculty fire

By Kathy Amidei  
Staff writer

A proposed 15 percent salary increase for the football coaching staff, as well as the preregistration used for the first time last semester by the Computer Sciences Department, came under fire by members of the Faculty Council at their meeting Tuesday.

The coaches' contracts are up for renewal at different times than faculty and staff contracts. It comes at a time when the faculty is being threatened by a possible salary freeze for the upcoming year.

Last year's contracts awarded over half of the faculty salary increases of 6 percent or higher, with between 2 and 4 percent receiving 15 percent. A few faculty members were even handed 25 percent more last year, although it was due mainly to promotions and other factors, according to academic vice-president Robert R. Furgason. However, Furgason told the council he doesn't want to even try to

draw comparisons between the faculty and coaching staffs.

The preregistration of computer science classes last semester also received criticism from faculty members at the meeting.

The lines of communication between the computer science department and the administration suffered a breakdown over the preregistration system, which was tried for the first time last semester.

John W. Dickinson, acting chairman of the Computer Sciences Department, said the preregistration was used to determine student demand and insure those who signed up a place in class.

However, the administration did not knowingly approve of preregistration, apparently thinking that the purpose was solely to obtain a more accurate count of the students wanting to take the classes, using it more as a survey to analyze possible problems ahead of registration.

They were able to draw out enough funds to add 10 extra sections, accom-

modating all those who preregistered. Those students who missed the signup, however, had to be turned away.

Almost all the faculty members who spoke at the council said they recognized the need for some system of preregistration, but they did not agree about which procedure to use, or even which programs need it, or if they all do.

Furgason encouraged council members to get departmental feedback, but advises that, because of the domino effect, preregistration will probably have to either be used for all classes, or for none.

The council voted 18 to 1 to refer the issue to the Preregistration Committee.

The council also approved the changes in the Patent Policy, updating the disbursement schedule and shifting the allotments from the previous 10 percent to the University of Idaho and 50 percent to the Idaho Research Foundation to 20 and 40 percent respectively. The inventor retains his original 40 percent.

may be two boards, one for higher education and one for primary and secondary education.

"One big score the students have made is there may be a student on the state Board of Education. This would be a recent college graduate who knows what is going on at the student level. Frankly, people on the board don't know what is really going on at universities," he said.

In senate communications, several senators commented on the computer science preregistration. Kevin Grundy, Student Faculty Council Representative nominee said that John Dickinson intended to have the pre-registration from the start.

## Money cuts concern PCC

Concern over probable cuts in the state budget dominated the first meeting of the ASUI Political Concerns Committee on Tuesday.

According to Dodd Snodgrass, PCC chairman, the committee got a later start than last year, when such issues as in-state tuition prompted immediate attention. Despite the delay, Snodgrass was prompt in providing an outline of what the purpose of the committee was and

which issues might be deserving of attention this semester.

Many of the issues that Snodgrass felt directly involved students fell under the category of the Idaho state deficit. Because Idaho is faced with the largest budget deficit in its history, he said, legislators are trying to find ways to raise revenue and cut down on expenses. Many of their ideas for cutbacks involve education and educational institutions.

"The health of the state budget is related to how we do up here," Snodgrass said. He pointed out that the Legislature wants to make cuts in those areas which are state-supported, including the \$3.1 million dollars designated for higher education.

Snodgrass mentioned several ideas that fall under the category of educational cuts, including limited enrollment, compensatory issues, and in-state tuition.

Snodgrass separated the categories by addressing them as short- and long-term problems. Because the committee is currently very small, he suggested concentrating efforts on those issues which appeared most pertinent. He stressed the importance of student consensus and urged committee members to communicate with fellow students about those issues concerning them.

Andy Artis, former ASUI president and one of two UI represen-

tatives in the Idaho Task Force on Higher Education, updated the committee on the progress of the Task Force and offered advice about the purpose of the committee.

"Your work should try to affect the entire state of students, not just the University of Idaho," said Artis. He also presented some interesting facts about how money is used and distributed at the University of Idaho: 80 percent of each dollar at the UI is used to pay personnel; currently student fees are used mainly for building and maintenance; none of the money that students pay at registration goes towards instructor salaries.

The Idaho Legislature, he said, is toying with the idea of students picking up part of the cost of instruction. That idea, which when proposed in previous years has raised a storm of controversy, will be discussed at a later PCC meeting.

The committee's next meeting will be Jan. 27 at 7 p.m.

## Financial aid director named

Daniel D. Davenport, 31, director of Financial Aid at Nebraska Western College, has been named Director of Student Financial Aid at the University of Idaho, replacing Harry Davey,

who retired as director Jan. 1.

However, Davenport won't arrive at his UI job until July 1, as the UI will attempt to save some salary dollars from the financial aid director's position to offset the school's budget deficit.

In the interim, Anne Bailey, assistant financial aid director, will take over the director's duties.

"We're thrilled with the appointment of Dan Davenport. We expect his expertise in teaching and student services will strengthen our entire student services area," Terry Armstrong, executive assistant to UI president Richard Gibb, said in announcing the appointment.

Davenport has been at his present position since 1979. In addition, he has served as financial aid consultant to West Nebraska School of Nursing since 1981, and also served in the student financial aid office at Central Missouri State University while attending graduate school. He obtained a bachelor's degree in secondary education from Chadron State College in Nebraska in 1974 and a master's degree in post-secondary education student personnel from Central Missouri in 1979.

From 1976 to 1978, he was admissions counselor for Chadron State and was a high school instructor and coach for the Ainsworth, Neb., Public Schools from 1974 to 1976.

### Editor

David Newert

### Managing Editor

Colleen Henry

### News Editor

Mike Stewart

### Features Editor

Lewis Day

### Sports Editor

Kevin Warnock

### Copy Editors

Leslie Smallwood  
Lisa Theobald

### Copy Systems Operator

Tracey Vaughan

### Business Manager

Dan Griffiths

### Advertising Manager

Lisa Gingras

### Advertising Assistant

Suzanne Carr

### Staff Writers

Bill Bradshaw  
Charles Gallagher  
Don Rondeau  
Bruce Smith  
Andy Taylor

Carol Woolum  
Brooke Crosby  
Kathy Amidei  
Jean Brennan

### Advertising Representatives

Kareena Kirkendoll  
Mark Keas  
Amy Reagan  
Ken Vernon  
Thad Richardson  
Robyn Gray  
Gloria Willis

### Photo Bureau Director

Deb Gilbertson

### Photographers

Daron Fredericks  
Penny Jerome  
Monte LaOrange  
Hugh Lentz  
Michaela Touhey  
Chris Wendt  
Julia Yost  
Scott Spiker

### ReproGraphics Director

John Pool

### ReproGraphics Staff

Leslie Alley  
Stephen Bray  
Alicia Gallagher

The Argonaut is published twice weekly during the academic year by the Communications Board of the Associated Students of the University of Idaho. Offices are located in the basement of the SUB, 620 Deakin St., Moscow, ID 83843. Editorial opinions expressed are those of the Argonaut or the writer, and do not necessarily represent the ASUI, the UI, or the Board of Regents. The Argonaut is distributed free of charge to students on campus. Mail subscriptions are \$9 per semester or \$12 per academic year. Second class postage is paid at Moscow, Idaho. (USPS255-680)

### ON THE COVER:

Washington state IDs like Terry Hamilton's may not be useful for 19-year-olds to get into bars in Idaho if the state legislature raises the drinking age to 19. Photo by Scott Spiker.

# New weight room hours create a stir

By Steve Nelson  
Staff writer

University of Idaho weightlifters feel they're getting a raw deal because hours designated for them to use the UI weight room have been cut to make room for varsity athletes, prompting two angered lifters to circulate a petition listing grievances.

Cathy Biggs and Gwen Nowack have drawn up a petition listing a number of objections to the current operation of the weight room in the East End Addition. First and foremost among these is that the weight room is simply not open and available enough for students.

Biggs said that not including weekends, there are only 32 hours a week for students to lift. The room opens Monday through Thursday at 8:30 a.m. for classes, which continue until 12:30, when it opens for student and faculty use. But it closes at 3 p.m. until 6 p.m. for varsity athletics and, many lifters argue, if your schedule is not just right, then it may be impossible to squeeze a workout in between 12:30 and 3 p.m. The room is open to all students and faculty from 10:30 a.m. until 10 p.m. on Fridays.

This problem was complicated last semester because, as Intramural Supervisor Matt Manderville said, "Athletics didn't put up a sign saying 'next semester we'll be closed at this time, so schedule your time around it.' They didn't tell anybody. They didn't even tell us (at the intramural department)."

Students who lift usually find which hours the weight room will be closed for the next semester and schedule their classes accordingly, he said.

What this means now is that a student has to lift at night but this, too, presents problems for some people because many students work at night and for others the only time to study is at night, Manderville said. Despite this, more students are lifting at night, causing the facility to become so crowded that a good workout is virtually impossible, he said.

"Now you've got students all lifting at night and it's just too crowded to do anything," he said.

Another thing that irks many students, Manderville said, is when football players wander in before 3 p.m. to work out when faculty and students are trying to complete their workouts before they get kicked out.

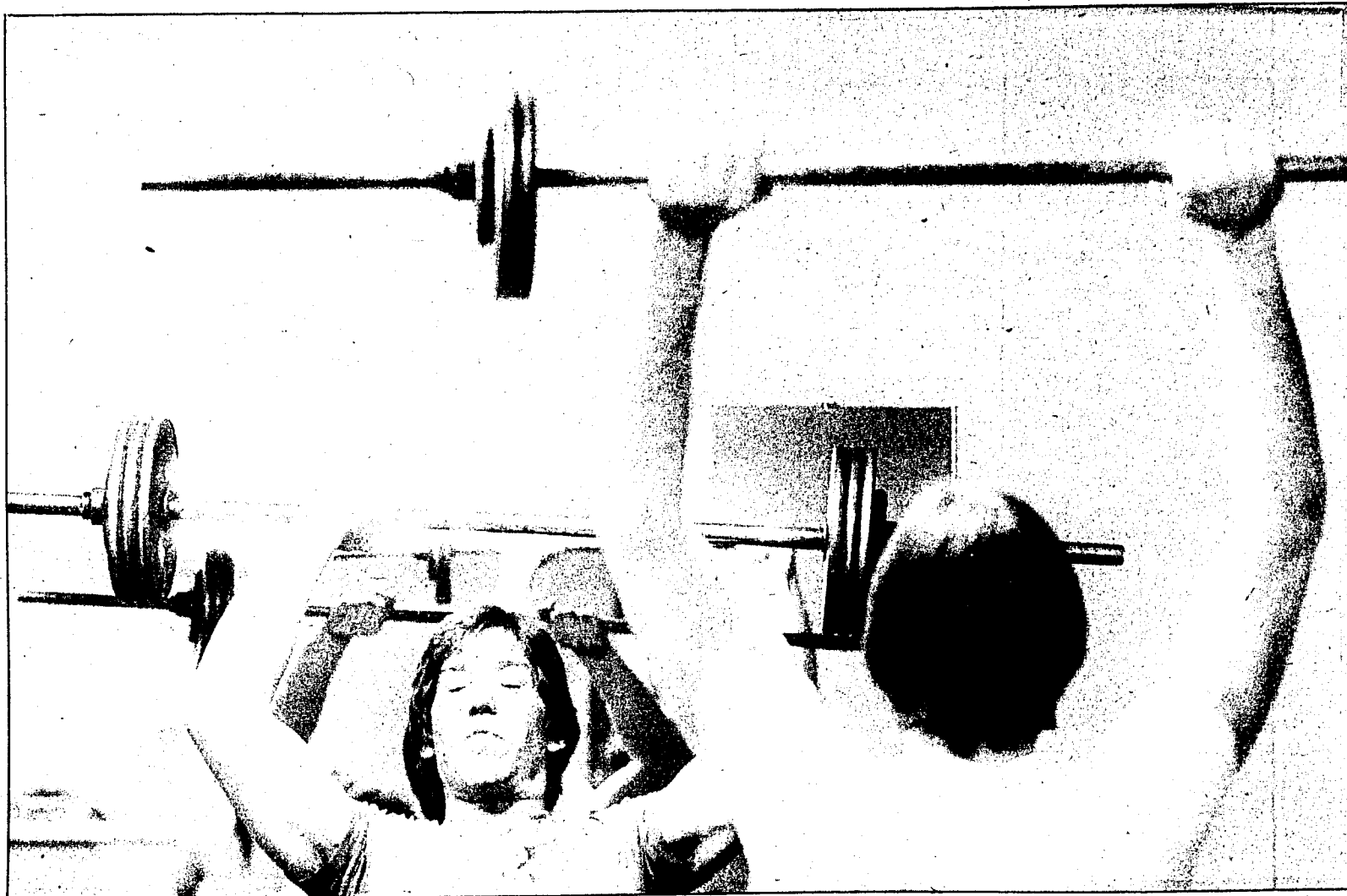


Photo by D. Gilbertson

Students like Dale Chapple, left, a UI freshman majoring in art and architecture, and Vernon Firestone, a freshman computer science major, are among those who're feeling the pinch of crowded time schedules in the UI weight room. Chapple and Firestone say they work out regularly together.

"Football players come in early and really make it crowded. That's the way it's been so far this semester. Now, it may change later on, but that really ticked students off because they (football players) have their own designated time period, and it's reserved for them, but yet they come in an hour early to lift and take up space and take up equipment time," Manderville said.

To solve this conflict, he said, "They should not be able to come in until 3 o'clock. And if they do they should put on different types of clothes so people don't realize they are football players.

"No seriously, though, they've got their own time and they should use it," he said.

Biggs concurred, saying, "They (athletes) wander in and sit around and take up space ... they should make a definite

stipulation that the varsity can only come in during those (designated) times."

Underlying the students' grievances is one hotly contested question which cannot be answered precisely: Who paid for the weights?

"Whenever anybody bitched last year or even the first of this year," Manderville said, "I'd always say, 'Hey, it's their weight room. They bought the weights.' But now we all come to find out that they bought the weights with our money anyway. So, whose weights are they?"

"A lot of people are burning after reading that story in the *Argonaut* about something like \$60 of our fees going to athletics. Nobody knew that," he said.

It's not clear, however, just what monies went to purchase the equipment in the weight

room.

Business Manager Don Amos said purchases like that come from the Athletic Operations fund, which is comprised of booster donations, student fees, and sports revenues, all thrown together into one large pot.

Booster donations are dedicated to scholarships so purchases such as weight training equipment must come from either student fees or sports revenues, Amos said. Sports revenues include such things as gate receipts, guarantees for

away games and TV revenue.

But Amos said it is virtually impossible to say what specific money went to purchase what specific piece of equipment.

Another objection Biggs had to the running of the weight room was its closing at 5 p.m. whenever a sporting event, such as a Vandal basketball game on a Thursday or Saturday night, was in the Kibbie Dome. For the next two Thursdays and Saturdays the weight room will be kept open on a trial basis.

— John Sawyer

"The Reading Consultant"

Presents

**Comprehension  
Concentration  
And  
Speed**

Come to a free lecture  
Tuesday, Jan. 25 Wednesday Jan. 26  
12:30 pm, 4:30 pm, 7:00 pm  
SUB Pend O'Reille Room  
**This will be the only seminar  
I'll offer this term.**

WSU COLISEUM EVENTS GROUP  
& ASUI PROGRAMS  
Proudly Present

*The*  
**CHARLIE**  
**DANIELS BAND**

With Special Guest

**NICOLETTE LARSON**

Wednesday, February 16, 8:00 p.m.  
At The WSU Coliseum  
Tickets \$9 & \$10 All Seats Reserved

Bus available: \$1.50, tickets at SUB Info desk

Ticket Outlets: Budget Tapes & Records in Pullman, Moscow, & Lewiston; WSU Coliseum Box Office; U of I SUB Information Desk; Process, Inc. (WSU CUB); M&M Tickets in Spokane.

Open 7 Days  
**Kinko's COPIES**  
QUANTITY  
BINDING  
Quick / Economical  
608 S. Main St. Moscow 882-3066

# Opinion

## Good intentions, bad proposal

Eventually the age of majority will be the same as the age at which the franchise is granted. At the present, however, the age of majority in Idaho is effectively 19 — the age at which young adults may purchase and consume alcohol.

Something is amiss here; young men and women are asked to shoulder all the other responsibilities of adulthood at 18, save for the act of sipping a beer or glass of wine.

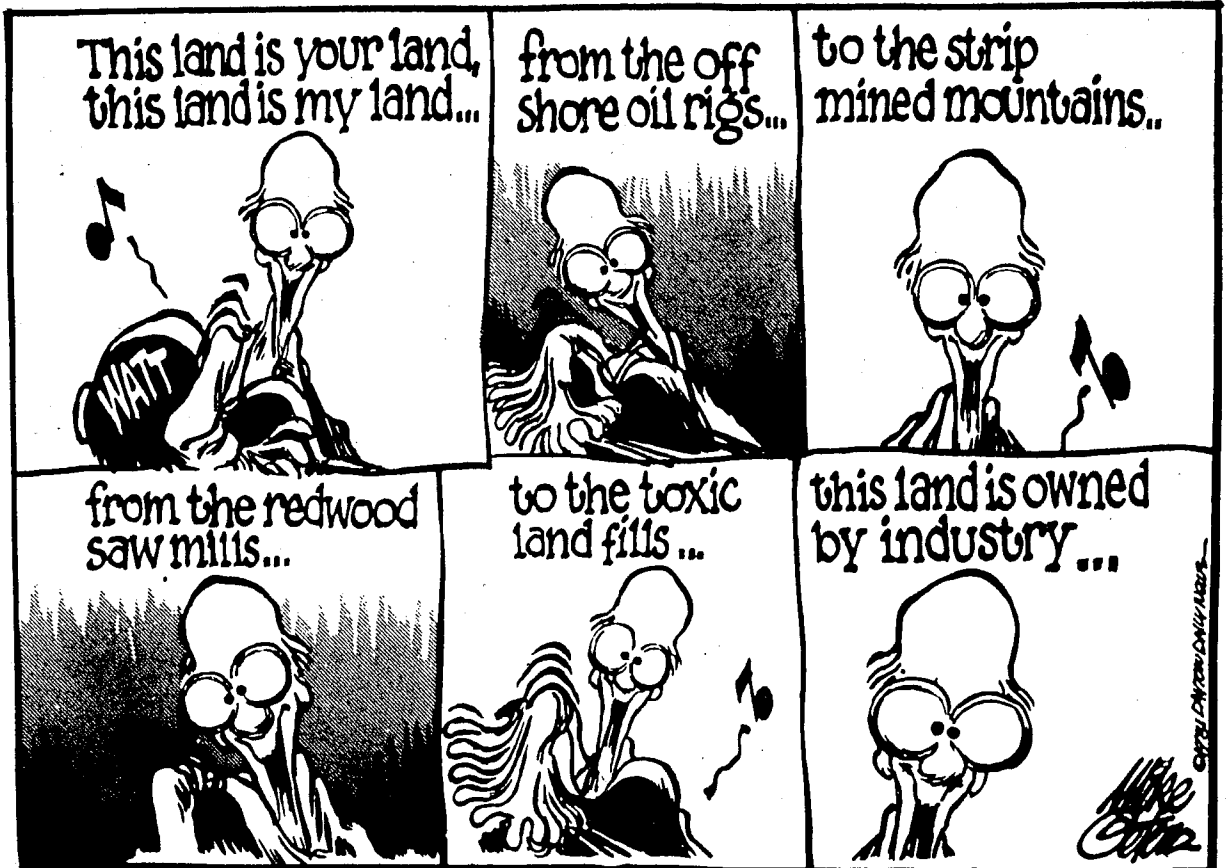
Those who are pushing for a hike in the legal age of consumption are probably well intentioned, but this effort is a misguided attempt at solving a serious problem. Alcohol abuse is not solvable via legislation — only a change in societal attitudes can make a dent in the potentially disastrous affair Americans have with the bottle.

Efforts in the Idaho Legislature to raise the legal drinking age show a short-sighted attempt at solving a problem that demands a wider vision. Rep. Linden Bateman, R-Idaho Falls, an originator of the legislation now before the Idaho House, suggested last week that young drivers cause "carnage and destruction" when they drink and drive. That is certainly a practical assessment of a most serious problem. What he fails to perceive, though, is that young drivers who drink and drive are not the only ones who cause carnage on Idaho highways. Elderly drivers, sometimes lacking clear vision, have been known to cause accidents and even middle-aged Idahoans occasionally become intoxicated, running their vehicles over cliffs or into logging trucks. Teenagers are neither alone nor in the majority when it comes to drunken driving.

Drinking is a national obsession. The abuse of alcohol should not be misunderstood to be the result of age; rather the problem Americans have is the glamorous mystique that surrounds alcohol. The consumption of alcohol is viewed by the young as a rite of passage, the attainment of adult status. And young people decide when they want that status. Often teenagers start drinking well below the legal age, many as young as 14. If the truth is to be known, high schoolers would probably continue to drink as freely as they do now. Doesn't all this effort become just a masquerade then?

Undoubtedly the elected officials who are trying to change the law have their hearts in the right place, it's just that their efforts are largely cosmetic. Raising the drinking age will not solve the problems of alcoholism and alcohol abuse, whether the abuser is young, middle-aged or old. The only solution — the only one viable on a long-term basis — is to change the notions our society has about alcohol.

— Lewis Day



**Nick Gier**

## A bittersweet victory

It was a classic case of firing the union president. In July of 1980, Tom Hale was granted a second three-year appointment as chairman of the Idaho State University history department. During the next academic year, a college committee voted unanimously to recommend him for promotion. The dean of his college rejected the recommendation and instead issued Hale a one-year terminal contract.

What happened, you may ask? As president of the ISU local chapter of the American Federation of Teachers, Hale dared to speak out against the new procedures for financial exigency and reduction in force, the same procedures which may land the University of Idaho on the national censure list of the American Association of University Professors.

Hale criticized the policies on April 1, 1981; Dean Robert Edington's notice of termination was dated April 2. Inexplicably, the State Board of Education approved Hale's dismissal on May 7, but ISU Vice-President Mary Ellen Walsh did not make her final recommendation on Hale until May 8.

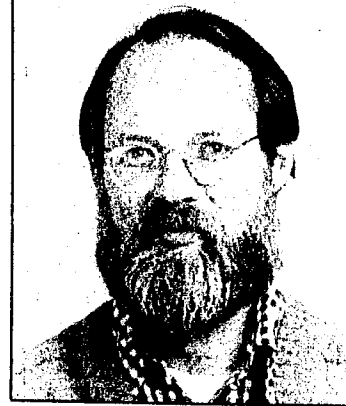
Hale did not lose any time turning to his national union, which gave him \$8,600 in legal aid; his own state federation, which granted him another \$3,500; and his own colleagues, who chipped in \$2,000 to move his case into court.

Hale's prospects appeared dim, primarily because he did not have tenure. Sadly enough, non-tenured professors have fewer rights than common street criminals. In 1980, the faculty at this university voted, by a two-to-one margin, to grant due process to non-tenured faculty.

Using every stalling tactic in the book, the university attorney delayed the proceedings as long as he could, but try as he might, he could not distract the jury from the injustice that had been done. In November 1982, Tom Hale was awarded \$100,000 in damages, the largest First Amendment settlement in Idaho history.

There is overwhelming case law which indicates that persons who lose their jobs because of First Amendment violations should be reinstated. Hale, therefore, anticipated a favorable ruling from Judge Arthur Oliver on this issue. Instead, Oliver ruled not only against reinstatement, but also against awarding legal fees and full court costs. The Pocatello legal community was stunned by Oliver's departure from legal precedent.

Depositions in the case contained some revealing facts. When questioned about on-campus personnel matters, members of the state board insisted that they wanted to be as little informed as possible. Before Hale's suit was filed, several board members were contacted with the vain hope that a costly court battle could have been avoided.



Nick Gier is UI professor of philosophy at the University of Idaho and president of the Idaho Federation of Teachers, AFL-CIO.

One would assume that the board would have faculty rights and concerns foremost in their minds, but experience has shown that they are willing to accept any and every administrative decision that comes to them. This delinquency on personnel matters further deepens our reservations about the lay board model of higher education governance.

The present system is authoritarian from the top down, providing for veto power at every level of administration. It makes a mockery of the principle of faculty autonomy, an idea which goes back to the Middle Ages and which is still practiced in modified form in Europe.

ISU legal counsel, Herman McDevitt, did persuade Judge Oliver to remove the state board and ISU President Myron Coulter as defendants in the case. This left the dean and the academic vice-president, using a Watergate phrase, to "hang and twist slowly in the wind." Court records indicate that defense costs will range from \$80,000 to \$100,000.

Rumor has it that the defense costs and Hale's settlement will have to come out of the ISU budget. If that is so, then ISU will have to terminate at least eight faculty in order to pay for the illegal firing of Hale. The \$200,000 will most likely come out of some state government fund. In the final accounting, all of this money, including the funds to defend against Homer Ferguson, Lois Pace, and others, will come out of Idaho citizens' pockets.

Contacted recently in Portland, where he is attending Lewis and Clark Law School, Hale said, "Practically speaking, the \$100,000 means very little. After one subtracts my outstanding legal fees and the cost of my retraining as an attorney, not much will be left. They have essentially bought out my teaching career for \$1,000 a year. All I ever wanted to do was to continue teaching at ISU."

Firing good professors is not only bad business, it is very expensive as well. The people of Idaho can ill afford university administrators who have such little concern and respect for faculty rights. Those who oppose faculty unions are unwittingly creating the conditions for their ultimate success.

# Letters

## Athletes as students

Editor,  
After reading "Athletes — are they treated differently?", in the Jan. 18 Argonaut, I decided to look at my grade book to see how student athletes had performed academically in my engineering classes.

To my pleasant surprise, the seven athletes I have had in my classes (primarily junior level engineering science) since I came here in 1978 have an overall GPA of 3.14 in these classes. ES classes, I am told, have the reputation of being among the toughest courses that engineering students take. I do not know whether these athletes received special tutoring or not, but they were not treated differently from the other students in my classes.

If these students can keep up this kind of academic performance while carrying the extra load demanded by their athletic teams, they deserve recognition for it.  
Ronald Gibson

## Weighty majority

Editor,  
The University of Idaho weight room is open 64.25 hours per week. Twelve of those hours are reserved for varsity athletes, and two more are reserved for a P.E. class. In other words, slightly more than 20 percent of the total time is restricted to special groups of people, which is fine. That still leaves 80 percent for the rest of the students.

There is a problem, however. It has to do with the choice of hours. Varsity athletes have the weight room to themselves from Monday through Thursday between 3 and 6 p.m. These happen to be prime time hours on prime time days. Everyone else is forced to work around the athletes. This means essentially that non-athlete students are forced to work out either during the evenings or on Fridays and weekends, since most people have classes in the early afternoon. The P.E. class on Tuesdays and Thursdays further cuts into the available time, since it prevents people from working out either before it begins or after it ends. One hour is simply not enough time for a decent work-out and half an hour is worthless.

In short, a majority of the weight room users are being inconvenienced by a minority — the athletes. Of course, the athletes are entitled to use it, but why should they receive special privileges? Why should they be allowed to force other people to use the facilities at "cruel and unusual" times? Who in his right mind wants to work out on Friday night or Sunday afternoon because he can't get in on

weekday afternoons? It is self-evident that the current weight room scheduling is unfair, if fairness has anything to do with treating people equally. Who makes these decisions anyway?

Granted, this is not a matter of life and death. No one's going to suffer because of the current weight room scheduling. Probably no one's even going to lose an inch around his bicep. But it is a matter of some concern to a sizeable group of people — people who pay their fees, and pay for the athletes, but are paid back with a cold shoulder and sublime indifference.

Walter Hill

## Viva preregistration!

Editor,  
Preregistration is a great idea, and I think John Dickinson is to be commended for constructive thinking and quick action.

Many more students would have been turned away from computer science classes without preregistration than were turned away with it. Because of preregistering, more sections of certain classes were added, additional books were ordered earlier, and instructors could grimly prepare for the mammoth class sizes they knew to be awaiting them in January.

Now that Dickinson has slipped through the red tape and shown that preregistration is indeed an effective and necessary procedure, I hope the bureaucrats can unrumple their feathers, quit their clucking, and get down to writing the little rules, policies, amendments and exceptions to the rules and policies that will make preregistration an official reality.

This type of pre-organizing is long overdue. Viva John Dickinson!

Anne Driesbach

## Research is PCC key

Editor,  
What's going to happen to higher education in Idaho?

Will there be higher fees? Will remedial services be eliminated? Will faculty salaries be cut further? Will college-level vocational educations be cut? Will out-of-state fees be further increased? Will there be a state lottery or a sales tax hike?

I sincerely believe that you and I and all Idaho students can be a part of the process that will resolve these important questions in the next few months.

Researched, thoughtful arguments are most well received by the decision makers — Governor Evans, Lieutenant Governor Leroy, the State Board of

Education, and the newly elected State Legislature.

Research and information are the keys to our accessibility to these decision makers and therefore their decisions. This is the main difficulty for most interest groups in the state — who has the time to research the issues of importance to us as thoroughly as possible? However, this is really our most terrific advantage. Studies have shown that two major groups of people in this country have the time to get involved in politics: senior citizens and students, in that order.

Last year, the ASUI Political Concerns Committee (PCC) showed the state that University of Idaho students not only had the time, but had the energy to battle the "inevitable" in-state tuition resolution — and win!

One of the committee's hardest workers last year, Dodd Snodgrass, is the new chairman for the PCC. He's looking for more people to get involved, to do research, and to volunteer their informed opinions to fellow students, ASUI student leaders, and those state legislators who represent them and their families.

Any UI student can sign up for the PCC in the ASUI secretary's office. The committee's first meeting was Tuesday night in the SUB.

Some of my best friends on campus worked with me on the PCC last year. I feel the committee is very worthwhile and has a lot to offer interested students.

Tom LeClaire

## Athletic course

Editor,  
Course 001: Administration of Varsity Athletics

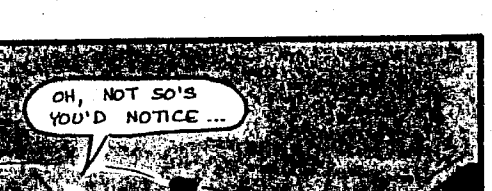
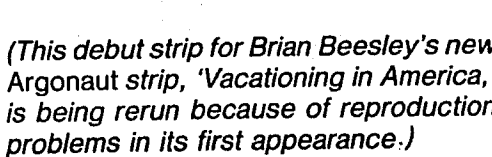
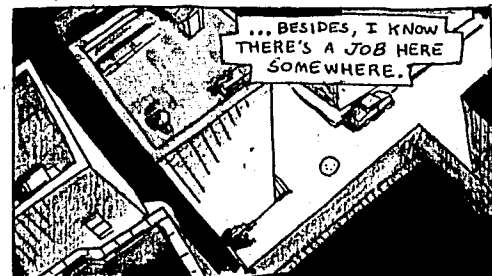
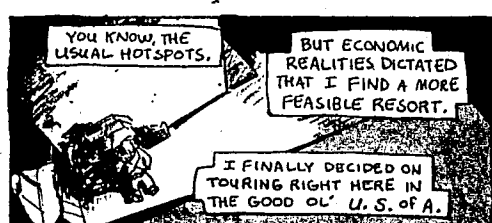
Class Roster: Dr. Gibb, Dennis Erickson, Don Monson and the countless staff that supports them; all members of the Booster Club.

Required reading: Underwood, John, 1983, Casting a Special Light, *Sports Illustrated*, vol. 58, no. 1, Jan. 10, 1983.

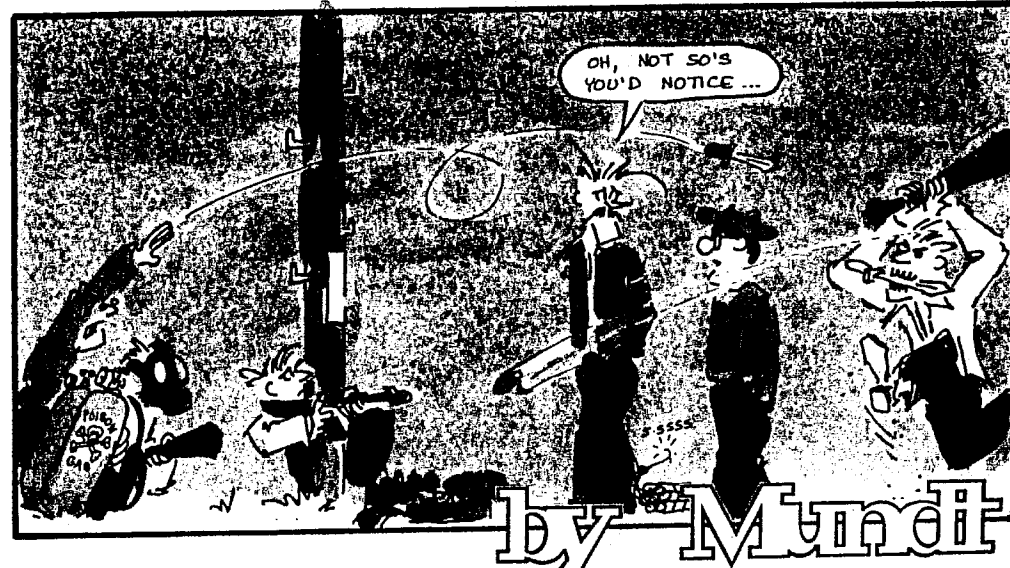
Assignments: Provide the student part of the phrase "student-athlete" with a meaningful education by eliminating "cake" courses and establishing a curriculum geared toward a degree.

Grading: Grades are dependent upon the backbone exhibited by the administration to withstand the badgering from the Booster Club and alumni. Coaches will be graded according to athletes graduated, not win/loss records. Booster Club members must take the class on a non-credit basis, for their participation in the process is without value or credit to the student-athlete.

Michael Grady



(This debut strip for Brian Beesley's new Argonaut strip, "Vacationing in America," is being rerun because of reproduction problems in its first appearance.)



by Mumbit

# Athletics

## Does more emphasis on them equal more income for the UI?

By Colleen Henry  
and Mike Stewart  
Argonaut editors

In March, the State Board of Education will listen to testimony from educators, booster groups, former athletes and students on the role athletics play at institutions like the University of Idaho. They also are expected to make a decision on the future role of sports at Idaho universities.

The big question to be answered will be: Is the money budgeted to athletics too much or not enough?

Probably the focus of many of the questions about athletics will be the benefits a strong athletics program brings to a school. Balanced against them will be a look at how much such programs actually cost.

Both athletics and academics compete for part of a finite amount of money from the state legislature to keep the UI running. Some question whether the academic side of the university is getting enough of that money to fulfill its function of educating its students well. Others feel the amount of money given to the athletics department is justified, since a winning team is important to fundraising efforts.

The fundraising potential of a winning athletics program, according to those who defend athletics at UI, is the single most important reason for maintaining those programs at their current level.

"It's (athletics) a valuable part of the whole picture," says Hal Godwin, a clinical psychologist at the Student Counseling Center and UI's faculty representative to the National Collegiate Athletics Association. When asked if he thought this school was investing too much money in athletics, he responded: "No, for the investment that is made, the payoff is well worth it."

He said some of the benefits are tangi-

ble — they can be measured in dollars and cents. That would include revenue derived from the games themselves, and money brought into the community when a visiting team brings a large crowd of fans to town for a game.

### Final of three parts

Intangible benefits include the free publicity the UI gets when the Vandals qualify for a national playoff, or when a team shows up in the national polls published by virtually every newspaper in the country with a sports section. That occurred last year when the men's basketball team was at various times ranked by both the AP and UPI polls, and at the season's end held a spot in the Top 10.

"We'd hate to live in a community that doesn't have an athletic program," says Bob Steele, UI's investment officer.

The emphasis that schools place on football, Steele said, is worth the cost. He noted that even though MIT has no football program, it's a highly regarded academic institution, but it also has more NCAA-sanctioned sports programs than any other school in the country.

Giving, in general, to the University of Idaho is up about 400 percent for 1982 from the almost \$700,000 in gifts to the university in 1977. Steele said there is no way the success of the athletic program can be directly tied to the increase in general giving to the university. There are many other factors that must also be considered. These include increased awareness on the part of the public regarding the dire financial straits the university has been in for the last few years.

There has also been an increased push by the university to raise more money via donations and giving because of the money problems.

However, Steele said he has received

donations to the Annual Fund — smaller amounts of money that comes in for use in areas specified by the giver — and the giver will specify that he'd like the money used for a certain college. But there have been postscripts on the donations that have said things like "How about them Vandals?" So, he says, partial credit for some of the donations to the annual fund does belong to Idaho's recent athletic success.

UI president Richard Gibb agreed with Steele's contention. "Giving to the university is up over 50 percent this year," he said. He added that some of that credit certainly must go to the athletic success the UI has been enjoying the past few years.

"Personally, there's too much emphasis," Gibb responded when asked about the status given athletics at the college level. "However, it doesn't matter that I think there is, I can't change the world." The interest in sports, he said, is a worldwide phenomenon. He added that the sports section is the first thing most newspaper readers turn to in the morning.

"I'd like to see college athletics go back to no scholarships on an equal level nationally," Gibb said. But, he explained, that is unrealistic in face of the pressure he gets from alumni and boosters who would like to see him place more emphasis on, and more money into, UI's athletic programs.

Gibb said UI's athletic department would never be self-sustaining because the minor sports such as track, swimming and women's basketball will never bring in as much money as they spend. "We can make two sports self-sufficient, football and basketball," he said.

The Annual Fund is the only ongoing fundraising program at the UI, according to Linda Williams, the fund's manager. Over \$1 million was raised last year and about 4 percent, or \$59,000, went to athletics.

Money raised by the Vandal Boosters club and their activities is to be used only for athletic scholarships, according to the group's articles of incorporation. However, the money raised by the boosters is put into the athletic operations fund along with the \$50 per semester each student pays for intercollegiate athletics at the UI.

Out of the athletic operations fund, scholarships (grants-in-aid) to athletes are paid, as are travel costs, uniform and equipment costs, printing, postage, and other costs related directly to operating an athletic team.

Ray Murphy, coordinator of Vandal Booster funds, said fundraising is light years ahead of what it was a few years ago. He said donations this year are up around 250 percent over several years ago.

"It's inevitable that it'll cross over," he responded when asked what effect an institution's athletic reputation has on the academic reputation of the school. He related an incident that took place at a Spokane business meeting a while back.

He said that more than one successful business leader who spoke at the meeting used a UI athletic team as an analogy to operating a successful business. "I've never been to one of these things where people have stood up and said, 'I'm a UI graduate,'" he said.

While alumni may be happy about the UI's success in athletics, some of the school's faculty are not so happy about the cost of that success.

Peter Haggart, Faculty Council chairman, said there has been a lot of concern among the faculty that general education funds, the legislature's appropriation for higher education, is being spent for athletics when it should be spent for academics.

"Intercollegiate athletics is not part of the academic mission and general education funds should be used to meet those goals and missions," Haggart said.

COUPON

**\$2 OFF ANY LARGE PIZZA**  
**\$1 OFF ANY SMALL PIZZA**

Good at both Moscow and Pullman Stores  
Coupon good thru 1/31/83

1330 Pullman Rd.  
Moscow  
882-7080

**FREE DELIVERY**

COUPON

**Premeds:**  
**National MCAT Review Course**  
Sunday classes begin Feb. 27 at WSU.  
Team of Specialist Instructors includes UI faculty. Brochures available at pre-med advising, Student Health Center, or call collect: **(415) 883-3341**

NATIONAL REVIEW COURSES

## Blaze hits Beta House

Minor smoke damage occurred Thursday night at the Beta Theta Phi fraternity house when a pile of firewood began smoking.

According to house vice-president Nick Troyer, firewood stored underneath the fireplace became overheated, resulting in a 4x5 ft hole in the kitchen ceiling located directly underneath the fireplace. There was also minor smoke damage in the kitchen area and on one of the house's walls.

The overheatedness did not begin Thursday night, however. House members complained of smelling smoke on Wednesday. "The ceiling of the kitchen started to turn brown," explained a house member.

The Moscow Fire Department received the call from the Fraternity at 9:50 pm and got the smoke under control at approximately 10:30 pm, according to Fire Chief, Ralph McAllister. No injuries were reported.

While fire fighters tussled with the smoke damage, McAllister mentioned that there was a small fire in the compacter chute on Stephenson Hall Thursday morning at about 1 am.

**WE CAN SAVE \$\$\$**

New Fare: Western Airlines - Anyplace on System (Continental US only)  
**\$198<sup>00</sup>**

Restrictions apply - CONTACT: Contact us to save!

**TRAVEL THOMPSON**  
SIXTH & MAIN - NEXT TO THE FIRESTATION

**COFFEE HOUSE**

8-9:30 Jerry Mazzarella  
Original Folk/Rock  
9:30 Mike Sherman  
Acoustic Guitar & "Political Juggling"  
Saturday, Jan. 22  
Vandal Lounge SUB  
FREE Coffee & Tea

# Front Row Center

## Music, color are film's real stars

By Lewis Day  
Features editor

I really don't care that *Diva* isn't actually playing on the Palouse right now. It just finished a highly successful run at the Micro and will most certainly be returning — if my information holds.

And well it should return. It hasn't been touted as one of 1982's best films for nothing. *Diva* is, to put all the superlatives together, mesmerizing.

Jean-Jacques Beineix makes his directorial debut with this film, and a strong coming out it is. There is no first-time-director fluff in *Diva*. The film is sleek and polished — a well-oiled combination of sight and sound.

*Diva* isn't, as some might assume, a picture about opera. At least not opera alone. The film takes off from a young man's obsession about an opera singer (or, as we see her, a solo performer of operatic work).

Set in Paris, *Diva* is, at its heart of hearts, a good detective story. At first the introduction of opera seems almost an afterthought. But it isn't; the connective thread throughout the movie is music, her music.

The diva is portrayed by Welhelmenia Wiggins Fernandez, who must be American even though her name is unfamiliar. Fernandez is undoubtedly another of those American expatriates, a treasure in Europe but unknown here. Her singing — and in particular her singing of the film's theme, "La Wally" — is powerful, lavish, enticing.

The diva is pursued by Jules, a young postman. He has been to all of her concerts and is hopelessly in love. He is also, unfortunately, himself being pursued by some nasty fellows from the Parisian underworld. Jules has unwittingly come into the possession of a tape which is the object of quite a bit of worry. This tape contains enough information to convict the members of a large drug and prostitution ring — the tape must be recovered, and at any cost.

In the course of being infatuated and on the run Jules runs into a young Vietnamese woman and her mysterious boyfriend, a wealthy man about whom we are told very little. They befriend him, and their help is instrumental in keeping the

See *Diva*, page 8.

## Non quiche-eater in sign session

The author of *Real Men Don't Eat Quiche*, will have an autograph session at the University of Idaho Bookstore at 4:30 p.m., Wednesday, Jan 26.

This session will give students a chance to talk to Bruce Feirstein before he delivers a talk on his book later that evening at 7:30 p.m. in the SUB Ballroom. The bookstore will have about 100 copies of Feirstein's book on hand for students to purchase and have autographed.

Aside from promoting his book, Feirstein is currently working on a screenplay for *Real Men Don't Eat Quiche*, and considers himself to be the world's foremost authority on Real Men.



A Real Man, Bruce Feirstein, will be on the Idaho campus Wednesday.

## Sci-Fi's dance for members

In an effort to expand its membership the Palouse Empire Science Fiction Association is holding a masquerade dance tonight. The organization, commonly known by its acronym PESFA, is holding the dance — in the words of spokeswoman Melynda Huskey — to, "increase university membership. We are a university organization."

The dance, which begins at 8 p.m. in the SUB Ballroom, is the first big event of the semester by the organization, which is perhaps best known for its spon-

sorship of the popular Mos Con science fiction and fantasy convention each year.

The conventions usually feature films and television clips. Like the conventions, the dance will take time out for a film, *The Attack of the Bee Women*. Huskey described the film as "grade F. It's hilarious...really funny...it's cheapo Sci-Fi."

Huskey reiterated that the dance is a special form of outreach to the university community. "It is free and all who are interested in science fiction are invited!" she said.

## Show has different designs

The Graduate Art Exhibition opens Monday, running through February 13 at the University Gallery. According to Kathy Eckton, the gallery's director, the exhibit will offer a collection of fall semester drawings, ceramics, paintings and photography by new and continuing students.

A reception for the artists will be Wednesday at the gallery from 8 p.m. to 10 p.m. with live piano music provided. The art exhibition is free and all are invited to view the show during gallery hours.

Claire Harris, coordinator of the show, describes the exhibit as experimental in nature. Twelve of the fifteen students participating in the exhibit have never before displayed their work.

The collection will include realistic and abstract drawings in many styles covering a wide variety of subjects, said Harris. There will also be sculpture, fiber art, large ceramic urns and photographs.

The University Gallery hours are 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Friday.

## 'Year' becomes a favorite O'Toole feature



Mark Linn-Baker and Peter O'Toole enjoy a moment of revelry.

By Lewis Day  
Features editor

Thank the good Lord for moviemakers who like to have fun. Richard Benjamin is just such a man. Long known as a comic actor, Benjamin's directorial debut in *My Favorite Year* is a howling success.

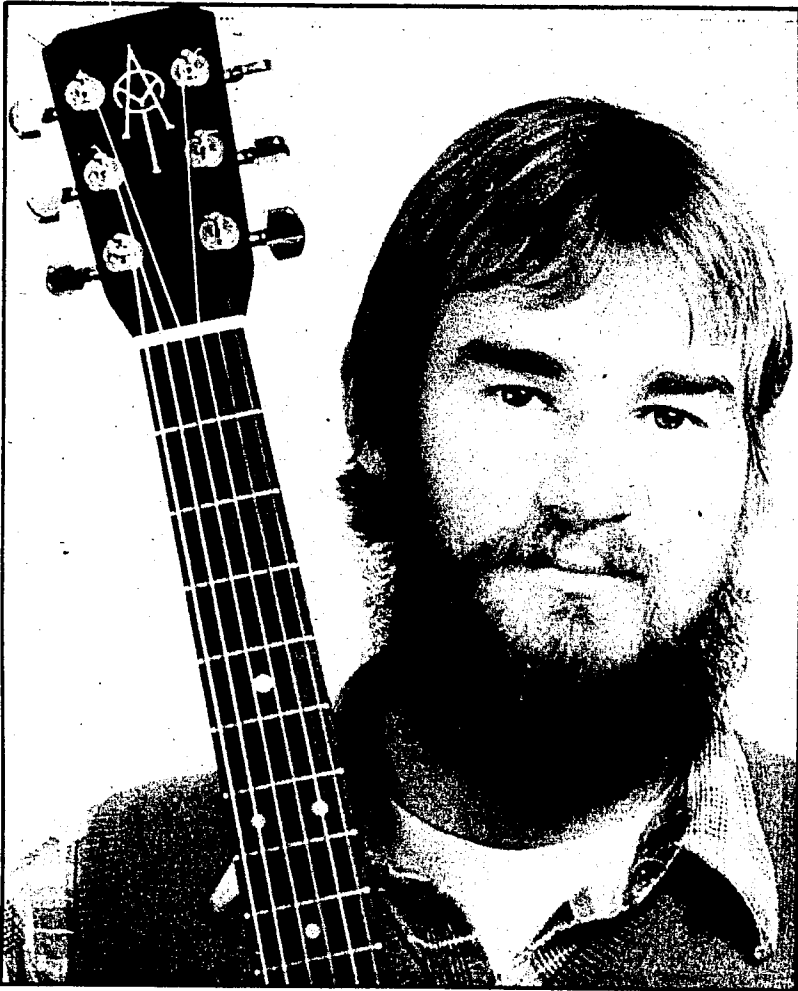
He had some help, though. The cast of *My Favorite Year* is pretty unlikely for a comedy. Peter O'Toole isn't known primarily as a comedian, but that's no surprise. And if O'Toole isn't known for the punchlines he delivers, Mark Linn-Baker isn't known for anything. Yet.

*My Favorite Year* is a look back through the eyes of Linn-Baker's character, Benjy Stone (ne: Steinberg), a young writer on the early 50s hit, *Comedy Cavalcade*. The story is that of Alan Swann's (O'Toole) appearance on the show. Swann calls to mind an aging Errol Flynn and Kaiser (played by Joseph

Bologna) is modeled — and none too loosely, either — on Sid Caesar.

Swann, well known for excessive drinking and all around debauching, is slated to appear on the Kaiser show and young writer Benjy Stone is assigned to make sure the guest star shows up — sober. Swann is Benjy's idol. We aren't just talking fan club, either: Benjy worships the very celluloid Alan Swann swashbuckles on. Benjy realizes — and fortunately, too — that his idol has feet of clay. When Swann, in a moment of panic about actually performing before a live audience, balks, he cries, "But I'm not an actor, I'm a movie star! I'm not bigger than life, I'm flesh and blood." Not dissuaded, Benjy says Swann is indeed bigger than life. "You couldn't have made me believe unless you had

See *Year*, page 8.



Guitarist Michael Sherman, featured in Saturday's ASUI Coffeehouse. Photo by D. Gilbertson

## Reading not a factor for music

By Andy Taylor  
Staff writer

Although he can't read music, Michael Sherman has been playing the piano for over ten years and the guitar for over five. A lack of formal training hasn't prevented him from earning a bit of money for his performances or stopped him from writing his own music, either.

"I've never felt it (not being able to read music) has been a handicap for my learning to play, except when learning out of a book. I've always learned to play directly from other people, and that's why I consider myself a folk musician," he said.

Sherman will play acoustic guitar and sing at 8 p.m. Saturday at the weekly ASUI Coffeehouse. He describes his style

as a finger-picking style, patterned somewhat after "Aztec Two Step," a popular band back east. His performance will include a few songs by Jorma Kaukonen (ex-lead guitarist for "Jefferson Airplane" and "Hot Tuna") and "Aztec Two Step," though the bulk of his repertoire will be his own.

His own songs include: "Sexual Syntax" — described as an antidote song; "To Become Reckoned" — about a man who falls in love with his best friend; and "Come to the Woods" — another love song about a man in the country in love with a city woman. The couple wants to live together, but neither will compromise.

The Coffeehouse appearance is Sherman's first Moscow performance since moving here from Ketchum two weeks ago.

Sherman, who is 25, came to Moscow because he is re-entering school, hoping to become a civil engineer within four years. He attended Fairfield University in Connecticut for two and one-half years before moving to Ketchum a couple of years ago.

Although getting a degree is his immediate goal, he plans to be a song writer in the future. In the meantime, he hopes to keep from starving by playing music and promoting himself.

"I always enjoy playing. An audience either makes it more enjoyable or I just have to make it more enjoyable for myself. If people get involved with songs it's great, but if they talk through them I feel kind of stepped on. A considerate crowd is more enjoyable," he said.

## Paper creations in solo exhibit

By Charles Gallagher  
Staff writer

The University Gallery opened house for the new year Wednesday, hosting a innovative exhibit of colorful dyed and layered paper works by Lorna Obermayr.

Obermayr, chairwoman of the art faculty at Idaho State University, has created a paper relief art show "Voyagers/Passages," from hand pressed pulp, on display in the front gallery through February 6th. The textured paper technique with encribed designs in colored pencil and ink gives the display an antique finish.

"The paper pieces I make, make me happy—mostly," said Obermayr in a statement enclosed with her work. "The medium is a thoroughly seductive one, in that as one piece is finished, five more are in my head."

The 16-piece show flows like watercolors with the raised relief of layered paper adding its third dimension. Scrawled on the pastel collection are geometric designs and calligraphy, evoking the ancient scrolls of the scholars. The floor displays move toward fragile and weightless topography.

"The imagery in the collection comes from thoughts regarding old age, death, the movements

that are eternal and the sly humor and joy of it all," said Obermayr.

The handmade paper in her exhibit is first crumpled, then embossed, cut, molded, folded and torn, giving her work a raw wood pulp appearance.

Until five years ago, painting and drawing were Obermayr's primary media. An ISU Faculty Research Grant contributed to establishing a paper facility in the ISU Art Department which led to her interest in the medium. She has had two solo shows, exhibited in Paperworks Biennial and has won first prize in the Idaho Watercolor Society's annual competition.

## Diva from page 7.

young postman from an untimely end.

*Diva* twists and turns for two hours, until the audience is unsure as to what can possibly happen next. Throughout the film we are reminded of the muse — and of her music. The diva is always the elusive end of the pic-

ture, an end arrived at through beautiful scoring and magnificent photography. The visual quality of *Diva* is unerringly stunning — and the film moves from the subways under the Arc de Triomphe to a seaside lighthouse — and makes *Diva* a film that could be luxuriated in even without the music.

## HAIRCUT SPECIAL

Shampoo, haircut, condition

ONLY \$7.00

good thru 1-31-83

HAIR DESIGNERS LTD.

205 E. Third

MOSCOW

882-1550

## FRESHMEN SOPHOMORES

No matter what your major in college is, there are many opportunities for you as an Army officer.

Whether you are seeking civilian or military job opportunities, Army ROTC will prepare you for both.

By taking Military Science 102 or 202 you will learn about Army job opportunities, financial assistance and scholarship programs.

Add Military Science 102 or 202 to your curriculum and find out what Army ROTC can offer you. There is no obligation.

For more information, call 885-6528, or come by Room 101, Memorial Gym.

## Army ROTC

## Year from page 7.

it in you," he exclaims.

The young writer eventually even takes his idol home to meet Mama. Mama, Uncle Morty and all of Brooklyn come out to see the famous Alan Swann, much to

Benjy's eternal embarrassment. When his mother asks what it is about Brooklyn that he is ashamed of, Benjy gives the inevitable answer, "Everything." But even in Brooklyn the comedy even-

tually gives way and Swann remembers the things in life which are important to him. It is a turning point, one which permeates the film and casts an aura thick enough to be almost visible.

Swann certainly doesn't reform — far from it. Director Benjamin wisely didn't attempt a rosy wrap-up; that would have been too much to handle, and wouldn't have been at all in tune with the movie's tenor. What *does* happen is a realization on Swann's part of the direction his life has taken. Swann learns a vital lesson about himself and — without being too sentimental — discovers that he is loved for being himself, a real revelation.

Although O'Toole and Linn-Baker are by far and away the stars, *My Favorite Year* is sprinkled with delightful performances by Bologna and Jessica Harper — as the object of Benjy's affection. Joining them is Bill Macy, late of *Maude* and *Oh! Calcutta*, as the show's senior writer (Carl Reiner, perhaps?). The stars are all accomplished at their craft, even lesser-knowns like Harper and Linn-Baker.

*My Favorite Year* is more than just another comedy about an aging star with personal problems. The movie is a funny, warm remembrance of a special person and time.

### STARTING NEXT WEEK STILL ROOM FOR YOU

Monday - NATIVE AMERICAN CULTURE  
BEGINNING Kokondo KARATE

Tuesday - DULCIMER I & II  
KARATE FOR Kids  
KARATE FOR INT./Adv.  
GYMNASTICS - Youth  
JOGGING - MORNING

Wednesday - NEZ PERCE LANGUAGE  
WOMEN'S SELF DEFENSE  
CERAMICS

Thursday - NORWEGIAN I  
PINE NEEDLE BASKETRY

NON-CREDIT EVENING CLASSES FOR EVERYONE  
NEW CLASSES STARTING EACH WEEK

CALL 885-6486, UNIVERSITY CONTINUING  
EDUCATION



University of Idaho



# Private Idaho

## MUSIC

### DAN MAHER

Tonight. One of the Palouse's favorites at Cafe Libre (8-11 p.m.).

### MICHAEL SHERMAN

Tonight. Guitarist Sherman opens the ASUI Coffeehouse season in the SUB's Vandal Lounge (8 p.m.).

### DAN'L MOORE

Saturday, 1/22. Moore plays the dulcimer in concert at Cafe Libre (8-11 p.m.).

### ROBERT SPEVACEK

Tuesday, 1/25. Music Professor Spevacek performs in an evening of brass chamber music. The concert is part of the Recital Hall Idaho series, in the Music Building Recital Hall (8 p.m.).

## EXHIBITIONS

### LORNA OBERMAYR

Paper creations at the University Gallery thru 2/13.

### GRADUATE SHOW

Student exhibit at the University Gallery opens 1/24.

### GRADUATE REVIEW

WSU Museum of Art presents the Fine Arts Graduate Review, thru 1/30.

## REEL NEWS

### A FISTFUL OF DOLLARS

SUB/Borah Theater (Moscow), 7 & 9:30 p.m., tonight only.

Clint Eastwood's quintessential spaghetti western.

### ONE DARK NIGHT

Nu Art Theater (Moscow), PG, 7 & 9 p.m., thru 1/22. Your guess is as good as ours.

### THE DARK CRYSTAL

Kenworthy Theater (Moscow), 7 & 9 p.m. Fantasy adventure from the creator of the Muppets.

### DON'S PARTY

Micro Cinema (Moscow), R, 7 & 9:15 p.m., thru 1/22.

This highly acclaimed feature from Australia is a frank look at modern life and mores.

### THE MISSIONARY

Micro Cinema (Moscow), R, 7 & 9:15 p.m., starts 1/23.

Michael Palin and Maggie Smith in a new kind of conversation experience.

### PETER PAN

University 4 (Moscow), G, 7 p.m. You'll believe you can fly, too!

### HONKYTONK MAN

University 4 (Moscow), PG, 9 p.m.

Clint Eastwood's latest, also stars his son, Kyle.

### THE MAN FROM SNOWY RIVER

University 4 (Moscow), PG, 7:15 & 9:15 p.m.

An inspirational turn-of-the-century story of courage and independence.

### KISS ME GOODBYE

University 4 (Moscow), PG, 7:30 & 9:30 p.m. What we don't know won't hurt you.

### 48 HOURS

University 4 (Moscow), R, 7:40 & 9:40 p.m. We haven't seen it, have you?

### DAS BOOT

Old Post Office Theater (Pullman), R. The 'other' side of World War II.

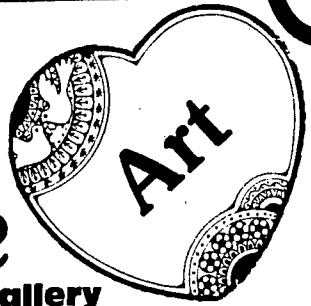
### TOOTSIE

Cordova Theater (Pullman), PG, 7 & 9 p.m. Dustin Hoffman's learns a real lesson about his masculinity.

### THE TOY

Audian Theater (Pullman), 7 & 9 p.m., thru 1/22.

You Gotta  
Have



Moore International Gallery  
120 E. Third Street  
Moscow 882-1681

## DANCE TO THE BRAUN BROTHERS

SAT., JANUARY 22, 9pm - 1am

AT THE MOOSE LODGE

(NORTH OF CORNER CLUB ON MAIN)

\$2.50  
singles

\$4.00  
couples

sponsored by  
Block and  
Bridle Club

## ALL CAMPUS 8-BALL AND FOOSBALL TOURNAMENT

February 4 and February 5 (if needed)

6 p.m. - SUB UNDERGROUND

The tournaments are the first round of the Association of College Unions International Games tournaments

Campus winners will advance to represent the UI in the regional games at Mt. Hood Community College, Gresham, OR Feb. 18-20

Regional winners advance to the national tournaments.

## CAMPUS TOURNAMENT FORMAT

### 8-BALL

Men's and Women's Divisions  
Double Elimination  
Each match will be best of  
5 games

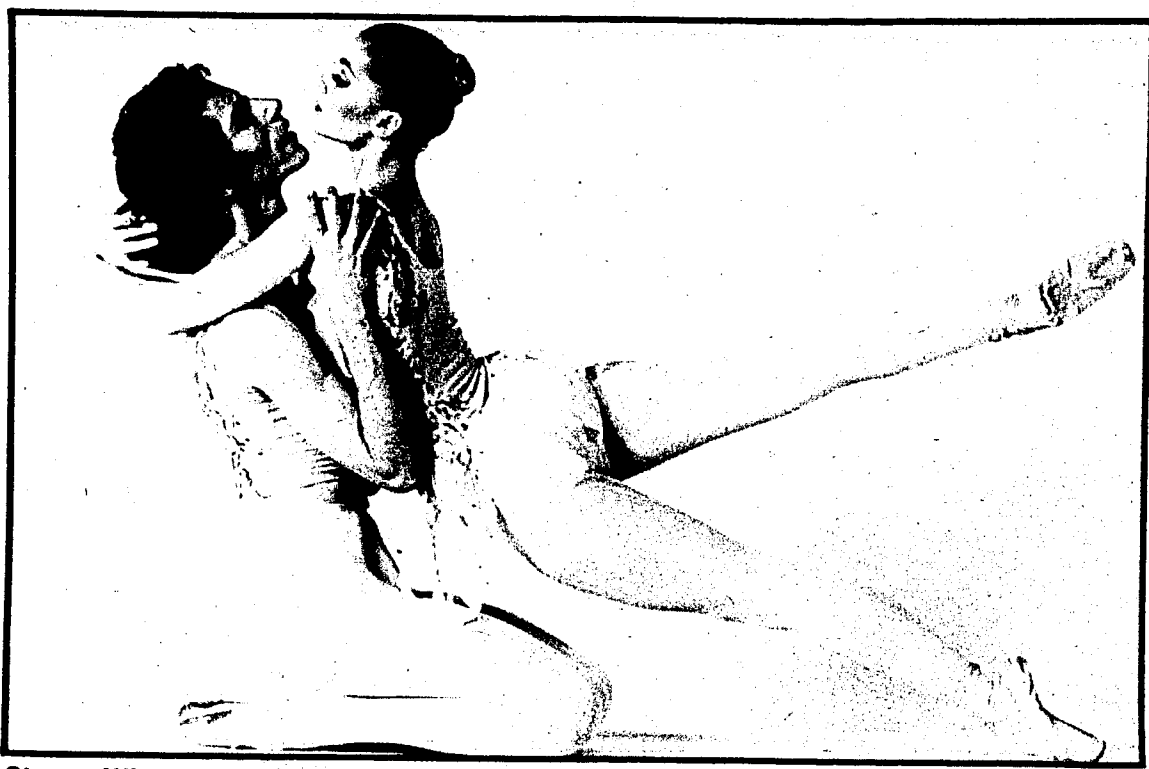
### FOOSBALL

Open Doubles  
Double Elimination  
Each match will be best of  
3 games to 6 points

Entry Fee for EACH tournament: \$5.00

Contact: Leo Stephens  
SUB Underground  
885-7940





Steven Wistrich and Kirsten Feger in "Holberg Suite."

## Premieres, jazz in opener

In their first appearance of the new year the American Festival Ballet returns to Moscow, Feb. 4 and 5. A combination of live jazz music and newly choreographed works highlight the twin concerts, to be presented in the university's Hartung Theatre.

The live music will be provided by the Gene Harris Trio. Gene Harris, who has recorded almost 50 albums in a career spanning decades, will perform on the piano, and will be joined by Larry Boyd on the bass, and Alder E. McLean on the drums. A highlight of the evening will be the trio's playing during the presentation of "A Little Blue There," a jazz ballet created by Harris and the ballet's choreographer, Elizabeth Rowe-Wistrich.

In addition to "A Little Blue There" the ballet will perform two works by famed choreographer John Cranko. Cranko, whose guidance is credited with establishing the Stuttgart Ballet as a major company, created the dances "Salade" and "Holberg Suite." The American Festival Ballet is fortunate in being one of only five American companies authorized to perform the dances.

Another "first" for the company will be the premiere of "The Miraculous Mandarin," a major dramatic work designed especially for the ballet by San Diego artist Maurius Zirra.

The ballet's appearance in Moscow will be their first since the highly successful performances of "The Nutcracker" during the Christmas season.

## Idaho trio in finals for theatre positions

Even as much of the theatre establishment at the university is in Coeur d'Alene attending the regional theatre competition, word has come that three UI actors have been chosen for competition in the finals of the Na-

tional Unified Auditions of the University/Resident Theatre Association (U/RTA).

Tim Threlfall, Jack Colclough and John Morgan, all of whom are also in competition for the prestigious Irene Ryan awards,

were recently selected as finalists in the U/RTA competition.

The original round of competition consisted of more than 1,600 applicants in preliminary auditions at 13 sites, nationwide.

The regional auditions, with a pared down group of finalists are to be held at California State University in Long Beach, Feb. 10-13.

## Events

FRIDAY, JAN. 21.

...The Palouse Empire Science Fiction Association (PESFA) is holding a dance tonight in the SUB Ballroom. Prizes for the best costumes will be awarded. The dance begins at 8 p.m.

MONDAY, JAN. 24.

...Amnesty International meets tonight in the Campus Christian Center. The 7:30 p.m. meeting is open to all interested

individuals.

### UPCOMING

...Tuesday, Jan. 25. The noon Bible study begins at the Campus Christian Center. All are welcome.

...Saturday, Jan. 29. The Palouse Folklore Society is sponsoring an "Old Time Country Dance" at the Moscow Community Center.

**Our New Year's Gift to YOU! PERM SPECIAL!**

includes shampoo, condition, cut, style, perm.

**\$10<sup>99</sup>**  
(longer hair slightly more.)

January ONLY

**Mr. Leon's School of Hair Design**  
- Christ is the Answer -

618 S. Main, Moscow, 882-2923 Tues-Fri: 9:30-5 & Sat: 8:30-5

**SAME DAY PROCESSING**

C-41 Color Prints in by 10:00-out by 4:00  
and  
E-6 Ektachrome slides in by 11:00-out by 5:00

**Ted Cowin Photographic**

521 So. Jackson 882-4823

HOURS: M-F 8am-6pm Sat 10am-5pm

• Full service lab  
• Darkroom supplies and film  
• GE photo bulb dealer  
• 10% DISCOUNT for photo students

We use Kodak paper... for a good look.

**CLASSIFIED ADS** For 1001 things

## CORNER POCKET GIVE-AWAY No. 1 Vandal Fingers

2:00 p.m. SATURDAY, JANUARY 22ND

75 No. 1 VANDAL FINGERS provided by MILLER BREWING THRU LATAH DISTRIBUTORS TO BE GIVEN AWAY AT THE BEGINNING OF THE VANDAL vs. SOUTH CAROLINA BASKETBALL GAME TO BE SHOWN ON THE BIG SCREEN.

**SPECIAL: MILLER & MILLER LITE BOTTLES ONLY 75¢!!**

Also NFL FOOTBALL DALLAS vs. WASHINGTON

REMEMBER TO BRING IN YOUR CORNER POCKET BASKETBALL FOR FREE POOL!

Mon-Sat 10 am-1 am  
Sunday 1 pm-10 pm

First & Main  
Downtown Moscow

882-2050



Issues & Forums Committee Presents

## Bruce Feirstein

author of

# Real Men Don't Eat Quiche

A Guidebook to All That Is Truly Masculine



Wed., Jan. 26, 7:30 p.m.  
SUB Ballroom FREE!!

# Sports

## Kellerman shoots out the lights

By Kevin Warnock  
Sports editor

Brian Kellerman is one of only three Idaho players who remember what it's like to lose a game in the Kibbie Dome.

The senior guard felt Thursday night was no time to let it happen again, and scored 24 points in a basketball game that was otherwise strictly a defensive one.

With the 59-49 Big Sky win, Idaho's home streak extends to 41 straight. The Vandals lost in overtime to Boise State, Jan. 17, 1980, for their last loss at home. Now 2-1 in conference, the Vandals will take a 13-2 mark to South Carolina for a 2 p.m. (PST) game Saturday afternoon on CBS-TV.

Appropriately, Kellerman's long range performance pushed him ahead of the legendary Gary Simmons into the No. 2 spot on the all-time UI career scoring list. Kellerman, with 1,322 career points, needs just 36 more to become Idaho's all-time leader and push Steve Weist into the second slot.

No design, it just worked out that Kellerman burned the net with 11 of 18 field goal attempts, all but a couple from the 20-foot range.

"Everybody's been edgy after Reno with people saying what happened, what happened, what happened?" Kellerman said. "Everyone wanted to play a game in a hurry."

A hurry is certainly what Weber State coach Neil McCarthy wanted to avoid, and he did by taking large chunks of time off the clock each possession throughout the game. It worked as turnovers plagued both sides

in the first half, with the Vandals managing to garner a 24-22 intermission lead.

But for the first 12 minutes and 52 seconds of the first half, the Wildcats could manage but two points, which may be another record in itself. It certainly speaks favorably of Idaho's ability to play defense when it has to.

"I think we just put our minds to playing defense and it paid off," said Phil Hopson. "Their delaying doesn't bother us as long as we keep concentrating."

Hopson was pulled from the game by Coach Don Monson after an intentional elbow underneath, but the game was called about as close as a bullfight, with Weber's McCarthy throwing in the towel midway through the second half.

The flamboyant coach felt the officials missed an over-the-back foul and threw a towel on the court, hoping to draw a technical.

"I was just trying to throw it on the floor and get a T," McCarthy said, not intending to hit his own player, Royal Edwards. "He (the referee) didn't even see it so that proves he missed everything."

But McCarthy's own players were guilty of a little unnecessary roughness of their own, according to Hopson. "There was an awful lot of arm slapping (by Weber) and the ref wasn't calling much," he said.

The Vandals' one-time second half lead of 42-24 dwindled to 49-42, but it was as close as the Wildcats ever came.

The Vandals leave by van for Spokane at 5 a.m. this morning, where they will begin a commercial jet trip with stops in Denver and Atlanta before arrival in Columbia, S.C.



Photo by M. LaOrange

Weber's Tom Heywood (33) and Idaho's Kelvin Smith (40) go up for a jump ball during Thursday night's elbow-swinging, wrist-slapping contest in the ASUI-Kibbie Dome.

## Salary hike for coaches raises eyebrows

By Kevin Warnock  
Sports editor

The University of Idaho will recommend a 15 percent pay increase for its football coaching staff at the Idaho Board of Education meeting later this month in Boise.

If the salary increases are approved by the regents, head coach Dennis Erickson's salary would be raised from \$38,002 to \$43,701. Assistants John McMahon, John Smith, Carl Ferrill and Chris Tormey would also see annual paycheck boosts.

The size and timing of the salary increase requests have disturbed some faculty members, but Athletic Director Bill Belknap says there is no other time to discuss the football coaches salaries than now.

"What hasn't been explained very well is that they were hired in December of 1981 at an annual pay rate expiring in

January of '82. While 97 faculty members (does not include staff) received pay increases last July in the 10-15 percent range, six in the 15-20 percent range and one over 20 percent, these (football) salaries remained the same," Belknap said.

"If we want to reappoint them past Jan. 31, 1983, then it has to be done now," Belknap continued. "What they accomplished was outstanding."

Erickson and his staff have received no raises since their hiring 14 months ago, while coaches in the same positions at the other state universities have.

Idaho State coach Dave Kragthorpe, in the wake of a prospective jump to another school after leading ISU to the NCAA Division I-AA championship in 1981, received a 22.1 percent hike in pay last July. He currently makes \$40,006.08 annually.

Boise State coach Jim Criner also picked up a pay raise last year of 15.6 percent, which makes his annual salary

\$43,785.

Belknap expects both Criner and Kragthorpe to receive another salary increase Feb. 1.

Faculty Council chairman Peter Haggart expressed concern that the administration-backed proposal may send the wrong message to faculty, the Board of Education and the citizens of the state as to what the priorities are on campus.

"My own opinion is that they deserve a raise, but they ought to be treated the same as the majority of the rest of the faculty, which certainly didn't receive that kind of raise," Haggart said. "If in fact athletics are to be treated differently we ought to say it right up front. We can deal with that."

Haggart said that in the wake of the university's financial bind, the timing of the raise request has upset some faculty members. "Right now we've gotten a lot of emotion and you can't expect

the administration to answer to that," he said.

The Faculty Council will meet next Tuesday, Jan. 25 to formulate an official position after communicating with the different parties involved in the proposal.

"I'm trying to remain moderate and take in all the information I can. I'd like to see the campus issue a statement the administration could answer for," Haggart said.

Haggart concedes the council may not be able to change anything, and that the Board of Regents will probably approve the proposal. "There was a recommendation for a 31 percent salary increase for the women's basketball coach in with all other recommendations for all faculty last July, when it's hard to pick them out. Doing them in January makes those items stick out," he said.

Erickson was out of town this week on a recruiting trip and could not be reached for comment by press time.

# Vandal women win battle of giants

By Don Rondeau  
Staff writer

It was the battle of two giants last night as the Idaho women's basketball squad defeated Weber State, 80-64 in Mountain West Athletic Conference play in the Kibbie Dome.

The two giants were Idaho's 6-4 reserve center Mary Raese and Weber State's 6-4 Cindy Stumpf.

Raese came off the bench with 8:20 remaining in the first half and played outstanding defense against Stumpf, the sixth-leading scorer in Division I. Raese held the high-scoring Stumpf to only two points in the first half. In addition, she chipped in six points and two rebounds while intimidating Weber shooters.

Idaho's offense found the going tough in the beginning of the game as it missed their first four shots, due mostly to Weber's hard nosed zone. Idaho couldn't penetrate the ball inside and was forced to shoot from the outside.

Midway through the first half, Idaho switched offensive strategies and began to use the fast break to its advantage. Mary Bradford's jumper at the free throw line knotted the game up at 14 apiece, the first of four different occasions the score was tied in the first half.

The Vandals eventually gained the lead 22-20 with 5:20 remaining in the half on Lesle McIntosh's jumper. It was a lead the Vandals would never lose.

In second-half action, the Vandal offense came to life, as Dana

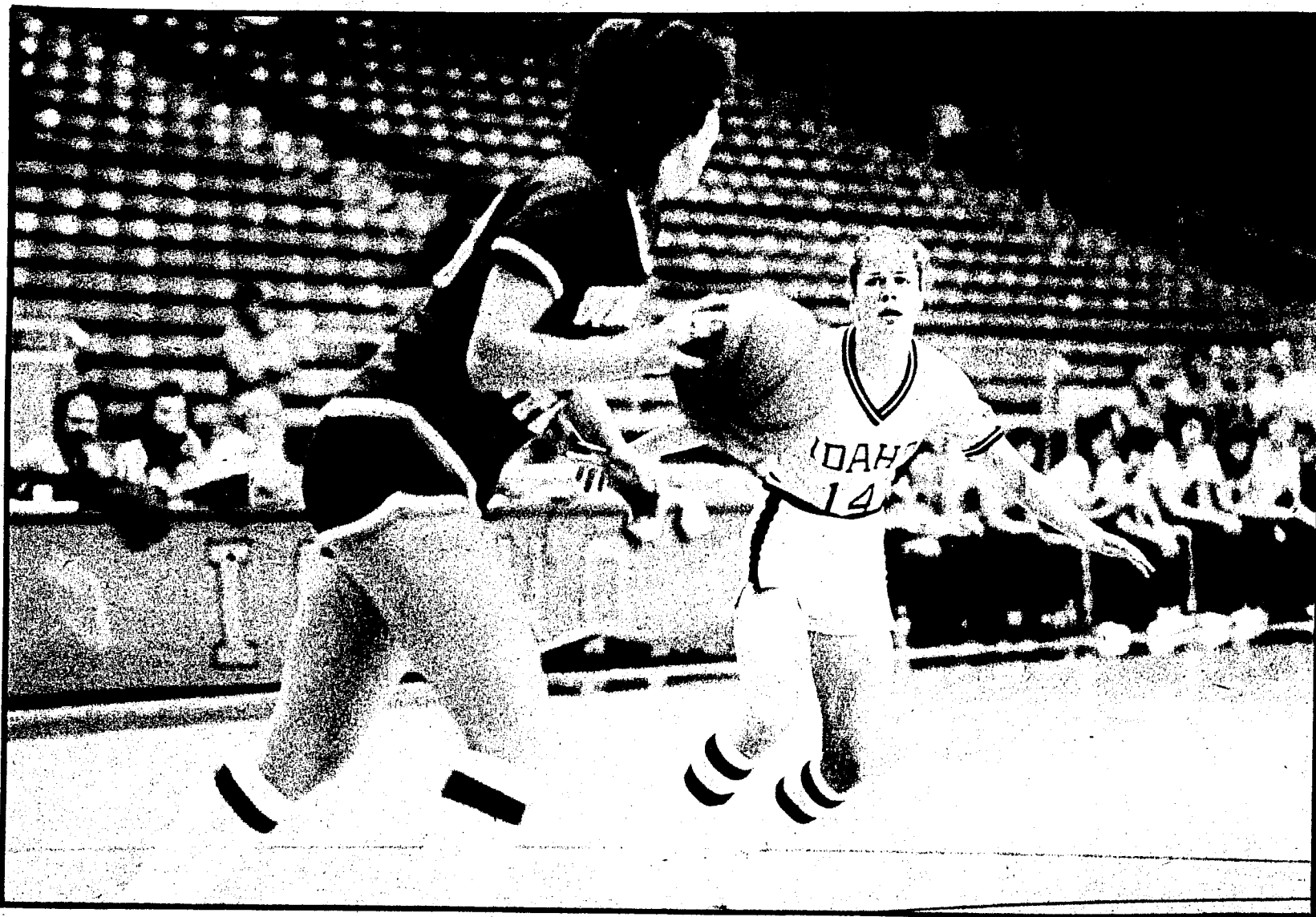


Photo by P. Jerome

Idaho's Mary Bradford (14) runs up to meet a Weber State foe during Thursday's league contest in the ASUI-Kibbie Dome. The Vandals won, 80-64.

Fish found the range from 15 feet out. She scored 13 second half points, most of the markers coming from outside jumpshots.

As for Stumpf, she was forced to ride the pines for most of the half with foul trouble. She

picked up her fourth foul with 8:11 remaining in the contest. She did not see any action after that point.

Idaho opened up a 10-point lead with 14:06 remaining on

Dana Fish's layup. Her shot was a hint of good things to come as Raese reentered the game at the 11:39 mark. Raese's play was reminiscent of the first half: intimidating defense, rebounds, and scoring.

The Vandals' victory gives them their first conference win and a 1-2 ledger in league play. They are now 8-5 overall. Weber State falls to 1-2 and 10-6 overall.

## Tourney set

Area men are invited to enter an "open" tennis tournament in singles and/or doubles to be held in the Dome, Jan. 28-30.

There will be an open and an "A" level field, with the better players in the open division. Entry forms are available in the tennis office or the equipment check room on the first floor of the ASUI-Kibbie Activity Center.

## Hickey, Morgan lose academic eligibility

Kerry Hickey, the starting tailback for the University of Idaho football team, and freshman basketball forward E.C. Morgan are both suffering academic difficulties and have become ineligible to compete in athletics.

Hickey, a starting tailback for the Vandals last season failed to keep his grade point average above NCAA specifications for eligibility, and must attend a junior college this semester in hopes of bringing his GPA up to standard.

Morgan will be allowed to stay enrolled in the UI because of his freshman status, but is not eligible to suit down for games. He will continue to practice with the team.

## Religious Society of Friends (Quakers)

Meeting for Worship at the Campus Christian Center every 2nd and 4th Sunday each month.

EVERYONE WELCOME 883-1159

## Soft by Design by REDKEN

You'd never believe curl this soft could last so long!

**\$3200** (long hair slightly higher)  
PERM SPECIAL reg. \$45 includes haircut, style and shampoo



## THE LION'S MANE

Men's & Women's Hair Stylists expires 2/28/82

Monday-Saturday, 9am-5pm. 6th & Main Downtown Moscow 882-1584 (next to Neely's Travel)

\*\*\*\*\* SAVINGS \*\*\*\*\*

Discount Roundtrip Airfares to Denver, Phoenix, Santa Ana, Chicago, New York, San Francisco & many more!

\*\*\*\*\* \$198-\$398 \*\*\*\*\*

See the money-savers at:

**NEELYS**  
TRAVEL SERVICE

524 S. MAIN  
MOSCOW, IDAHO 83843 208-882-2723

When you decide to lose weight, **CALL DIET CENTER®**

I DID AND I LOST **50 POUNDS** IN JUST 15 WEEKS!

Lisa Edelstein went from a size 16 to a size 6. And as she puts it, "... from an introvert to an aggressive, happy, busy and, for the first time, dateable young woman! Most importantly, I learned to take control of my eating habits. I know I'll never be overweight again."

**VISA** Lisa Edelstein

CALL TODAY FOR A FREE CONSULTATION

HOW TO WIN AT THE LOSING GAME  
**DIET CENTER**

MOSCOW  
Kenworthy Plaza Suite No. 5  
882-3760

(Right) Lisa Edelstein before she started the Diet Center Program and (above) less than 4 months later, after reaching her ideal weight.

**THE SPECTACLE**

**VUARNETS**  
from \$49.50

Contacts Polished  
Prescriptions Filled  
Full-Service Opticians  
882-6448 Palouse Empire Mall

**SQUARE DANCE LESSONS**

CREDIT • 885-7921  
NON-CREDIT • 885-6486

CALLER:  
**CHUCK THOMPSON**

STARTING THURSDAY,  
FEB. 3, 7 PM, PEB

## Intramural corner

Table Tennis (men) — entries are due on Tuesday, Jan. 25. Matches will be played on the ASUI-Kibbie Dome concourse.

Co-Rec Tennis — begins on Monday. Check the IM bulletin board for schedules.

Tug-of-War — Good luck to Beta Theta Pi and Chrisman Hall. They will be pulling against each other in the second half of the first round of the annual intramural Battle of the Bulge at halftime of the women's basketball game Saturday evening.

Open Building Hours: Memorial Gym is open on weekdays until 10:30 p.m.; Saturdays, 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. and Sundays, noon to 9 p.m. The PEB is open the same hours except for Saturdays, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

## Nordic skiers finish well

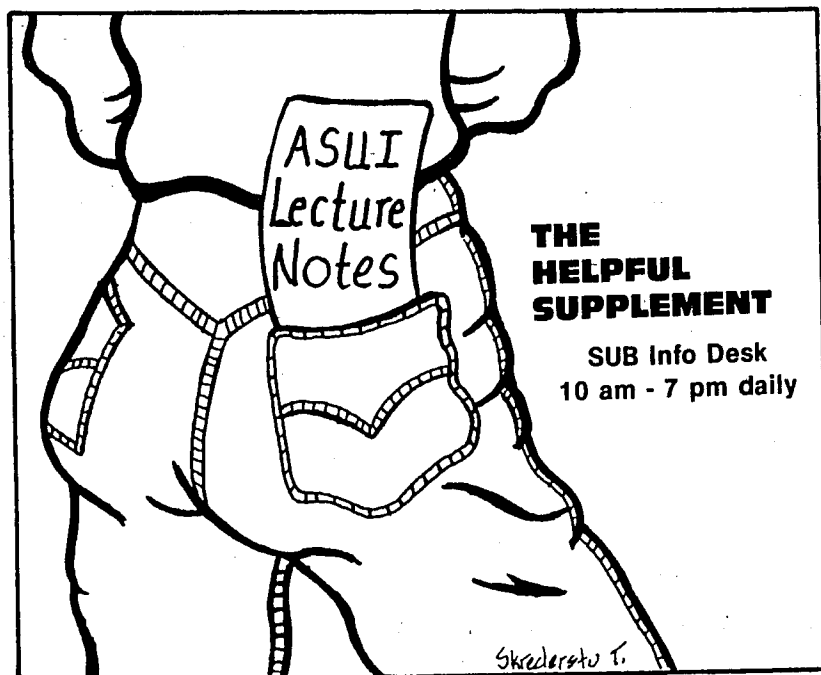
The Idaho men's nordic ski team finished in third place in regional ski competition at Bogus Basin last weekend in a ten-team field, while the alpine team slipped behind through disqualifications.

The top finishers for the 15 kilometer course were Shannon Campbell, 10th; Blaine Smith, 11th; and Mike Dodds, 12th.

Tim Lederly finished 33rd, and Charles Gallagher placed 35th.

In womens competition, Suzanne Schos was disqualified in the giant slalom and finished in the slalom. Mae Corwin placed 24th in the womens 10 kilometer nordic race.

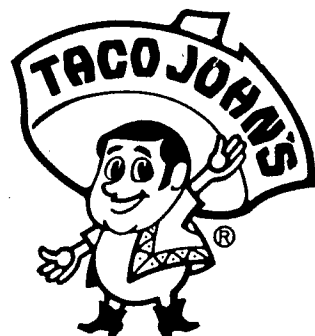
Tim Dodds was best alpine for Idaho, placing 17th in the slalom and 24th in the giant slalom.



You say you like the great outdoors? Then you'll love our dining room at Taco John's!

Bring this coupon in and get 2 soft shell tacos for the price of one!

(Limit 2 free tacos per person. Offer expires 1/31/83.)



Vintage and Timeless Clothing, Birkenstocks, Hats, Jewelry, Cards and now a Photo Booth

A FUN PLACE TO SHOP  
302 S. MAIN DAVIDS' CENTER  
MOSCOW 883-0830

## Tracksters travel to Cheney

The Idaho freshmen and sophomore men's track team members will be in action this Saturday when they compete in the Eastern Washington frosh-sophomore meet in Cheney.

Last Saturday, the Vandal women and men teams opened their 1983 indoor season hosting the Mark IV All-Corner Meet.

The men managed two first place finishes. Senior Neil Chrichlow swept the long jump with a leap of 22-10. Mike Kin-

ney, a transfer from Spokane Community College, outkicked teammate Dave Smith in the 500m run with a winning time of 1:04.9. Smith was clocked at 1:05.7.

Other strong performances came from Trond Knaplund, second in the 55m high hurdles; Kinney, third in the 55m high hurdles and long jump; Craig Christenson, second in the discus; Smith in the 55m dash; and Chrichlow took a third in his speciality, the triple jump.

Chrichlow holds the Big Sky indoor record in the event.

A small number of Idaho's women competed. Karen Voss, was victorious in the 3000m run with a time of 10:12.7. She recorded Idaho's only first place. Other Vandal finishers were Julie Helbling, third in the shot put and discus; Sherrie Crang, second in the 1000m run; Allison Ryan, third in the 500m run; and Lisa Kindelan, third in the 3000m run.

## Little Monster SKI SALE

at Northwestern  
Mountain  
Sports



## Save NOW with Super Ski Specials!

- Ski Fashion Parkas & Bibs by Roffe, Gerry, Skyr - ½ PRICE
- North Face Ski Fashions - 30% OFF
- Ski Sweaters by Demetre, AlaFoss, Woolrich & Robbins - 40% OFF
- All Ski Gloves by Grandoe - 30% OFF
- Stretch Pants by Roffe & Skyr - 40% OFF
- Knickers - 30% OFF
- Long Underwear by Duofold & Skyr - 40% OFF

## ALPINE SKI SPECIALS

- 40% OFF Olin Mark III, IV, V & VI Comp.
- 40% OFF Dynastar Omeglass, MV5, Starsoft, CS2
- 50% OFF Remaining Rossignols & Dynastar Rangers
- 20% OFF All other Olin, Dynastars & Pre's

## BOOT DEALS

- All Nordica Ski Boots - 30% OFF - As low as \$66.50 pr
- Alpina Mars Reg. \$159.95 pr NOW \$89.95 pr.
- Trappeur High Top Borah - Reg. \$210.00 pr NOW \$126.00 pr.
- Salomon Boots - 20% OFF

## SKI BINDINGS

- All Geze Bindings - ½ PRICE
- Salomon 727 - \$79.95 pr. Reg. \$134.95 pr.
- Salomon 626 - \$59.95 pr. Reg. 94.50 pr.
- All Tyrolias & Look Bindings 30% OFF
- Tyrolia 160 w/racing brake \$49.95 pr. Reg. \$84.95 pr.

## CROSS COUNTRY SKI BARGAINS

- \$79.95 Complete Package - Jarvinen, Splitken, or Bonna, NO WAX Skis, Alpina Boots, Jarvinen Poles & Bindings - Good Equipment - GREAT PRICE! Reg. \$148.80
- All Bonna, Asnes, Rossignol, Jarvinen Skis ½ PRICE as low as \$44.50 pr.
- All Trak, Epoke, Dynastar & Phoenix Skis - 30% OFF
- Cross Country Boots - 20-50% OFF - Alfa, Alpina, Asolo & Trak Boots as low as \$22.50 pr.
- Jarl Boots - Reg. \$79.95 NOW \$49.95

- PLUS:**
- Scott Goggles - 40% OFF
  - Downhill Poles - 20% OFF
  - Frame Packs - 20% OFF
  - 1982 Model Bikes - 10% OFF

Sale Limited to Stock on Hand



**MOSCOW**  
410 West 3rd  
882-0133  
Hours:  
Mon-Sat, 10 - 5:30 pm

**PULLMAN**  
N. 115 Grand  
334-1105  
Hours:  
Mon-Sat, 10 - 5:30 pm

# Hazing potentially deadly, says speaker

Five years ago Chuck Stenzel pledged to the Klan Alpine fraternity, the oldest, most prestigious house on the Alfred University campus in upstate New York. On the night of Feb. 25, 1978, he was whisked from his dorm room, along with eight other pledges, to usher in the first night of the initiation period called Hell Week.

In a nearby parking lot each pledge was given a pint of Bourbon, a six-pack of beer and a fifth of wine.

Groups of three pledges apiece were then locked in the trunks of separate cars and they were told they must down the booze before getting released. When the cars reached the fraternity about 40 minutes later, Stenzel's companions were semi-conscious and vomiting and he was unconscious and

blue from the sub-freezing cold. The brothers of the fraternity dragged the pledges into the house and put them to bed to sleep off the drunk and then the party continued.

That night Chuck Stenzel died. It was determined, following an autopsy, that he died of alcohol poisoning and exposure to the cold and pulmonary edema (his lungs filled with fluids beyond their capacity).

Eileen Stevens (formerly Eileen Stenzel) related the incidents surrounding her son's death Wednesday night to nearly 300 people in the SUB Ballroom on the University of Idaho campus. Stevens' speech was sponsored by the Inter-Fraternity Council and Panhell.

Very late the night Stenzel died, Stevens said she got a phone call from the Dean of Stu-

dent Affairs at the university telling her of her son's death. The Dean said only that there had been a party with a great deal of drinking involved and her son died of consuming too much alcohol.

Almost immediately, she and her husband left for the university and when they arrived they went straight to the hospital. The pathologist at the hospital said her son had drank an incredible amount of alcohol, had passed out, and had literally drowned because of the fluids in his lungs.

She went to see the dean, who said the university and the local authorities were both conducting investigations into the matter but he had little information on the incident at that time. It was then that she also learned of two other students who were in critical condition after attending the same fraternity initiation, or hazing.

Stevens and her husband went home to bury their son and the day after the funeral, their son's roommate phoned to tell her what had happened the night Stenzel died.

"He told me that what he was about to say was breaking an oath of secrecy, a vow of silence.

Stenzel's roommate told Stevens about the hazing ceremony all pledges had to go through, explaining that it was something that each member had experienced.

"I could not comprehend a six-foot-two young man climbing into the trunk of a car, with two others — there were three in a trunk — and attempting to drink such a ludicrous amount of alcohol," she said.

At the time of this conversation, she said the two students in critical condition were still hospitalized.

"One boy had had a heart murmur all his life but was embarrassed to tell his potential brothers," she said. "The alcohol he consumed caused him to go into cardiac arrest. The other boy had traces of a flu drug in his body and this with alcohol caused an alcohol coma. They were hospitalized for 72 hours but, thank God, they lived."

When she confronted the

university administration with this new information it was initially denied and she was again told she would be informed of results of the investigations.

But Stevens was not privy to the results of the investigations which were eventually released to the press. In fact, the first time she heard them was when a reporter read the release to her over the phone. The district attorney's and the university's statements said the affair was an "unfortunate accident," and "an isolated incident, case closed," she said.

She was not satisfied with the results of the investigations, however, as mail from across the country poured in describing other hazing incidents.

"I was shocked. I was frightened. I was bitterly disappointed in the way it was handled by the university and the local authorities," she said.

So she formed an organization — the Committee Halting Useless College Killings (CHUCK) — to bring to the attention of the public the problems associated with hazing. She has gained a lot of national publicity and has been profiled on ABC's 20/20, appeared on the Phil Donahue Show, been interviewed by numerous publications and has lobbied Legislatures for anti-hazing laws.

She said she fought for such a law in New York, but it was vetoed by the governor when it reached his desk. Unfortunately, it took another hazing death to see that the measure made law, she said.

There have been 24 hazing deaths in the U.S. since her son's death, she said, and there are 13 states with anti-hazing laws now.

COME ENJOY THE  
NFL PLAYOFFS AND  
SUPERBOWL ON  
OUR BIG SCREEN T.V.  
**SCHIERMAN'S**  
**SLURP - N - BURP**  
GREAT BURGERS, POOL  
AND AFFORDABLE BEER  
2 Miles East of Moscow on  
Robinson Park Road



*John Sawyer*  
"The University Reading Specialist"

- Speed Guarantee**  
You will be faster in all of your Academic areas. You will learn seven different methods to increase speed in all areas. **I guarantee it.**
- Comprehension Guarantee**  
Your comprehension will improve in **all** of your classes. You will have eleven comprehension strategies when you finish. **I guarantee it.**
- Concentration Guarantee**  
Concentration is a skill, not a gift. You will be in charge of your concentration, able to combat distractions and focus your mind. **I guarantee it.**
- Satisfaction Guarantee**  
If you attend all classes and are not satisfied, I will refund your entire tuition. I will individualize my course to answer your needs, or you don't pay for the course.

COME TO A FREE CLASS  
SUB Pend O'Reille Room  
12:30 pm, 4:30 pm, 7:00 pm  
Tuesday, Jan. 25      Wednesday, Jan. 26

**SUB FILMS**

**A Fistful of Dollars**  
7:00 and 9:30, SUB - Borah Theatre  
\$1.50 Friday

**HOYT/S** **25¢**  
**SANDWICH** **BEERS**  
**Plus**

Come see the Vandals vs. S. Carolina  
Tomorrow morning on  
**Big Screen TV**  
All during the game:

- 25¢ Mugs of Beer  
Lowenbrau, Bud, Bud Light
- Cheese Nachos only \$1.29

**Tip Off is at 2 pm!**  
5th & Main Downtown Moscow 882-2134

**Peace Corps**  
**Overseas Opportunities**

Peace Corps is now accepting applications for two-year assignments beginning next 3-12 months in developing nations in Asia, Latin America, Africa, and the Pacific from persons in following specialties:

**AGRICULTURE:** Degreed or non-degreed w/appropriate experience. Responsibilities include crop extension, soil science, ag economics, ag education, vegetable gardening demonstration, etc.

**FORESTRY:** BA/BA/AA degree or three years related experience. Assignments include reforestation, watershed protection and erosion control, tree and soil conservation, timber and forest products industry development.

**HEALTH PROFESSIONALS:** RN's, OT's, PT's, nutritionists, physician assistants. Assignments range from nutrition counseling and lab work to community health care projects and nurse training.

**INDUSTRIAL ARTS:** Establish and supervise vocational training programs in carpentry, welding, electricity, plumbing, etc. BS degree plus experience.

Peace Corps provides a living allowance, medical coverage, cross-cultural and language training, transportation costs and \$4200 cash readjustment allowance at end of two-year service. Married or single, no children. No upper age limit. U.S. citizens only. Call PEACE CORPS in Moscow, 885-6757.

# Drinking age

## Proposal to increase legal age has area businessmen worried

By Colleen Henry  
Managing editor

A proposal to raise Idaho's legal drinking age from 19 to 21 is not a new consideration for the Idaho Legislature, but the bill has a good chance of being approved this year, according to Sen. Norma Dobler, D-Moscow.

Dobler credits the possibility of the bill's success to public concern over the number of deaths caused by drunk drivers and the amount of publicity surrounding these accidents.

The bill, sponsored by Rep. Linden Bateman, R-Idaho Falls, would raise the drinking age to

21 and allow people aged 19 and 20 to serve beer and wine.

Marilyn Berney, director of the Whitman County Alcoholism Center in Pullman, said, "my common sense tells me that it might save some lives," but added that "a change in drinking age is not a change in drinking habits."

If passed, the bill would affect strongly Moscow and Pullman businesses and law enforcement agencies.

According to Sgt. Lonnie Brackins of the Washington State Patrol, there probably will not be any short term effects if the bill is approved. The stream of traffic that heads toward

Moscow on a Saturday night will continue because people too young to be able to drink may still try to get into places they drank at when they were of legal age.

Another reason things may not change drastically is that the bars and restaurants of Moscow set out to attract the college-age crowd. Washington people who are legal at 21 will still seek that atmosphere, Brackins said, and only when the Pullman bars begin attracting the college crowd will the number of people headed to Idaho drop off.

Brackins estimated it would take about a year before there is any noticeable difference in the number of people traveling from

Pullman to Moscow.

He also pointed out that the Moscow Police Department will have an enforcement problem if the bill is passed.

"Idaho is going to have to gear up to keep those people from drinking," he said.

Idaho law enforcement officials were unavailable for comment.

Dobler, who has supported tougher drunk driving laws in the past, has not yet given that support to raising the drinking age.

She said she is very concerned about getting drunk drivers off the road because of the number of accidents they cause each year. But she doesn't approve of the higher drinking age bill

because "I have no confidence that raising the drinking age would accomplish that."

Dobler said she would not want to hurt the Moscow business community by supporting a bill that many fear would deprive the state of Idaho of revenue from liquor sales to 19 and 20-year-old Washington people.

"The jury is still out," she said, and if she is later convinced that raising the drinking age would indeed lower the number of deaths from drunk driving, she may support the bill.

William Sayler, general

See **Drinking age**, page 16

## Classifieds

### 3. TRAILERS FOR RENT

Comfortable 2-bedroom furnished mobile home, close to campus, electric heat, \$175. Water, space, garbage, paid. 882-1061.

### 6. ROOMMATES

2 persons needed to fill opening in new 5-bedroom home. Washer/dryer, microwave, dishwasher, fireplace included. \$175/mo. person plus fraction of utilities. Call (509) 332-0281 and leave name and number.

Roommate wanted for 2-bedroom trailer. \$100/month, 882-2628.

### 7. JOBS

OVERSEAS JOBS- Summer/year round. Europe, South America, Australia, Asia. All fields. \$500-1,200 monthly. Sightseeing. Free info. Write IJC, Box 52-ID2, Corona Del Mar, CA, 92625.

AUDIOLOGIST, MA/PhD, CCC-A certified. Hospital-based Hearing and Speech Center, located in Oregon. Send resume to 542 NE Birchwood Lane, Hillsboro, Oregon, 97123.

Part Time work in Fashion Wear. 2-4 hours daily. Call Mr. Sanner 882-3456, Ext. 100.

NOTETAKER NEEDED- For physics 210&211. \$6.50 per lecture hour call 885-6484 or 882-9247.

### 8. FOR SALE

1977 Toyota Corona 5-speed, ex-condition, AM/FM cassette, \$2,200; Toshiba cassette deck, loaded, \$120; BIC turntable, semi-automatic, \$95/offer; GE 19" performance color TV, 2-years old, \$300. 883-1161.

G.E. washer and dryer, Dining table and 4-chairs, Metal shelf units, Record player, Double Bed, Dresser, Sofa and love seat, Single Bed. 882-6105 after 5:00.

1978 Camaro Z-28, T-top, 4-speed, many extras. Call 882-2561 or 882-4009 after 6 p.m.

### 9. AUTOS

Are you looking for a used car or truck? Does your car or truck need repairs? Domestic and foreign. Call or see GEORGE'S AUTO REPAIR, INC., Troy Hwy. and Veatch, Moscow. 882-0876.

1981 DATSUN 200-SX SPORT LUXURY HARDTOP TWO-TONE BROWN 11,000 MILES PRIME CONDITION. BEST OFFER. JOHN 882-6808 ANYTIME.

FOR SALE: '73 PINTO. FAIR CONDITION. BEST OFFER. 882-2628.

### 12. WANTED

Three serious students needed for Bus. 265 study group. Call 882-2831, ask for AI.

Need immediately Russian Text Books for Russian 172. Will pay Reasonable Price. Call 882-9711

### 13. PERSONALS

MATURE OUTDOOR ORIENTED LADY FRIEND WANTED. SOMEONE WHO LIKES SHOOTING/HUNTING AND DOESN'T SMOKE OR DRINK IS PREFERRED; LOOKING FOR. P.O. Box 9694, Moscow

### 14. ANNOUNCEMENTS

SKI SUN VALLEY Spring break. 5 days lift, 5 nights deluxe condo, round-trip motorcoach. Only \$295 & tax. For more info, Lynn 882-6023.

FREE: Loving, approx. 6 mo. old, female, tortoiseshell color kitten. Call 882-9247. evenings.

### 17. MISCELLANEOUS

IMPROVE YOUR GRADES! Research Catalog—306 pages—10,278 topics—Rush \$1.00 Box 25097C, Los Angeles, 90025. (213) 477-8228.

ALASKA SUMMER JOBS Good money. \$\$\$ Parks, fisheries, wilderness resorts, logging and much more... "Summer Employment Guide" 1983 employer listings. \$4.95. Alasco, Box 2573, Saratoga, CA, 95070-0573.

LECTURE NOTES: Start your semester right. Only \$8.00 per semester. SUB INFO DESK. 22 classes available.

## Take Charge At 22.



In most jobs, at 22 you're near the bottom of the ladder.

In the Navy, at 22 you can be a leader. After just 16 weeks of leadership training, you're an officer. You'll have the kind of job your education and training prepared you for, and the decision-making authority you need to make the most of it.

As a college graduate and officer candidate, your Navy training is geared to making you a leader. There is no boot camp. Instead, you receive professional training to help you build the technical and management skills you'll need as a Navy officer.

This training is designed to instill confidence by first-hand experience. You learn by doing. On your first sea tour, you're responsible for managing the work of up to 30 men and the

care of sophisticated equipment worth millions of dollars.

It's a bigger challenge and a lot more responsibility than most corporations give you at 22. The rewards are bigger, too. There's a comprehensive package of benefits, including special duty pay. The starting salary is \$17,000—more than most companies would pay you right out of college. After four years, with regular promotions and pay increases, your salary will have increased to as much as \$31,000.

As a Navy officer, you grow, through new challenges, new tests of your skills,

and new opportunities to advance your education, including the possibility of attending graduate school while you're in the Navy.

Don't just take a job. Become a Navy officer, and take charge. Even at 22.

NAVY OPPORTUNITY INFORMATION CENTER		W 212
P.O. Box 5000, Clifton, NJ 07015		
<input type="checkbox"/> I'm ready to take charge. Tell me more about the Navy's officer programs. (OG)		
Name _____	First _____ (Please Print)	Last _____
Address _____	Apt. # _____	
City _____	State _____	Zip _____
Age _____	College/University _____	
Year in College _____	GPA _____	
Major/Minor _____		
Phone Number _____	(Area Code)	Best Time to Call _____
This is for general recruitment information. You do not have to furnish any of the information requested. Of course, the more we know, the more we can help to determine the kinds of Navy positions for which you qualify. MA 9/82		

## Navy Officers Get Responsibility Fast.

# Drinking age

From page 15

manager of University Inn-Best Western in Moscow, said he does not think the bill will pass because legislators will want to avoid cutting any revenues the state gets from liquor sales to young people.

"The timing is very important and if we weren't in the throes of a financial crisis, I think it would probably pass," he said. But because of the need for that money, the bill probably won't pass, he says.

In a business that depends on the patronage of college students, barring the doors to those 19 and 20 would "affect sales dramatically," Saylor said, adding that Moscow is isolated from the rest of the state and probably the only town with businesses so dependent on people coming to Idaho to drink.

He said he favors leaving the drinking age at 19, but suggests

treating the problem of drink-related accidents by passing tougher enforcement laws and drinking penalties.

The issue will probably end up being a trade-off between those who want a higher drinking age and those who also want to cut down on traffic accidents but at the same time keep revenue from drying up along with the li-

quor sales, he said. Patricia Fiscus, assistant manager at the Corner Pocket in Moscow, said the change would "hurt our business tremendously." She estimated that about 65 to 70 percent of the business' student clientele is from Washington State University and that a large number of Moscow businesses depend on that same patronage.



## ARE YOU INTERESTED IN SAVING \$\$\$?

If you are calling long distance from campus, collect or billing to your parents' telephone calling card, you are paying operator assisted rates. Operator assisted rates are approximately 2/3 higher than the direct dialed rate you would pay if you placed the call from your campus telephone and billed to your own student calling card.

To learn more about the conveniences of student calling cards, and to make arrangements for your card, call our business office today ... 882-2511.



**GENERAL TELEPHONE**

### STUDENT CALLING CARD APPLICATION

The undersigned applicant requests a Student Toll Calling Card for the purpose of placing long distance and directory assistance calls from college dormitory room telephones. The applicant must understand and agree to the following:

1. Calling cards will be mailed to all accepted applicants. However, General Telephone reserves the right to deny calling cards to those applicants with a poor credit history. Applicants without previous verifiable telephone service or calling card will be subject to a credit screen and a possible deposit of \$60.00 before a calling card will be issued.
2. All charges incurred will be the total responsibility of the calling card applicant.
3. Calling Card Service is for the sole use of the applicant and must not be loaned to other persons.
4. The monthly bill statement is due upon receipt. Any questions concerning billing must be promptly directed to the service office.
5. The Calling Card Service may be cancelled by General Telephone for misuse or failure to pay the bill within 15 days after date of presentation.
6. Calling Card Service is valid from June of the application year to June of the following year unless written notification is given by the card holder to cancel the service.
7. The calling card is not valid when placing overseas or collect calls.
8. Only long distance calls originating from within the Pullman/Moscow area are permitted.
9. The calling card allows six free directory assistance requests a month, two numbers per request. A 20 cent charge is applied for every additional request. College regulations do not permit calls to be billed to dormitory telephone number, (collect, direct dial or directory assistance).
10. Completed applications may be left anytime during regular business hours at the Moscow Phone Mart, 403 South Main Street, or mailed directly to General Telephone, P.O. Box 8277, Moscow, Idaho 83843.

**PLEASE PRINT IN INK**

NAME LAST FIRST MIDDLE ROOM TELEPHONE NO. \_\_\_\_\_

CAMPUS ADDRESS \_\_\_\_\_

MAILING ADDRESS \_\_\_\_\_

PARENT'S NAME \_\_\_\_\_ PARENT'S TEL. NO. \_\_\_\_\_

PARENT'S ADDRESS \_\_\_\_\_

ADDRESS FOR CLOSING BILL, IF DIFFERENT FROM PARENTS \_\_\_\_\_

STREET CITY STATE ZIP \_\_\_\_\_

Previous Phone Number or Student Calling Card No. ....

How long did you have previous service? .....

Date Disconnected .....

- Do you own your home? Yes ..... No .....
- Do you own a car or truck? Yes ..... No .....
- Do you have a credit card? Yes ..... No .....
- Do you have a major oil charge card? Yes ..... No .....
- Do you have a savings account? Yes ..... No .....
- Do you have a checking account? Yes ..... No .....

Estimate of monthly long distance calls \$ .....

Social Security Number .....

Employer .....

Work Telephone Number .....

**I HAVE READ THE ABOVE INFORMATION AND ACCEPT THE RESPONSIBILITY FOR LONG DISTANCE AND DIRECTORY ASSISTANCE CALLS BILLED TO MY STUDENT CALLING CARD NUMBER.**

SIGNATURE \_\_\_\_\_ DATE \_\_\_\_\_