

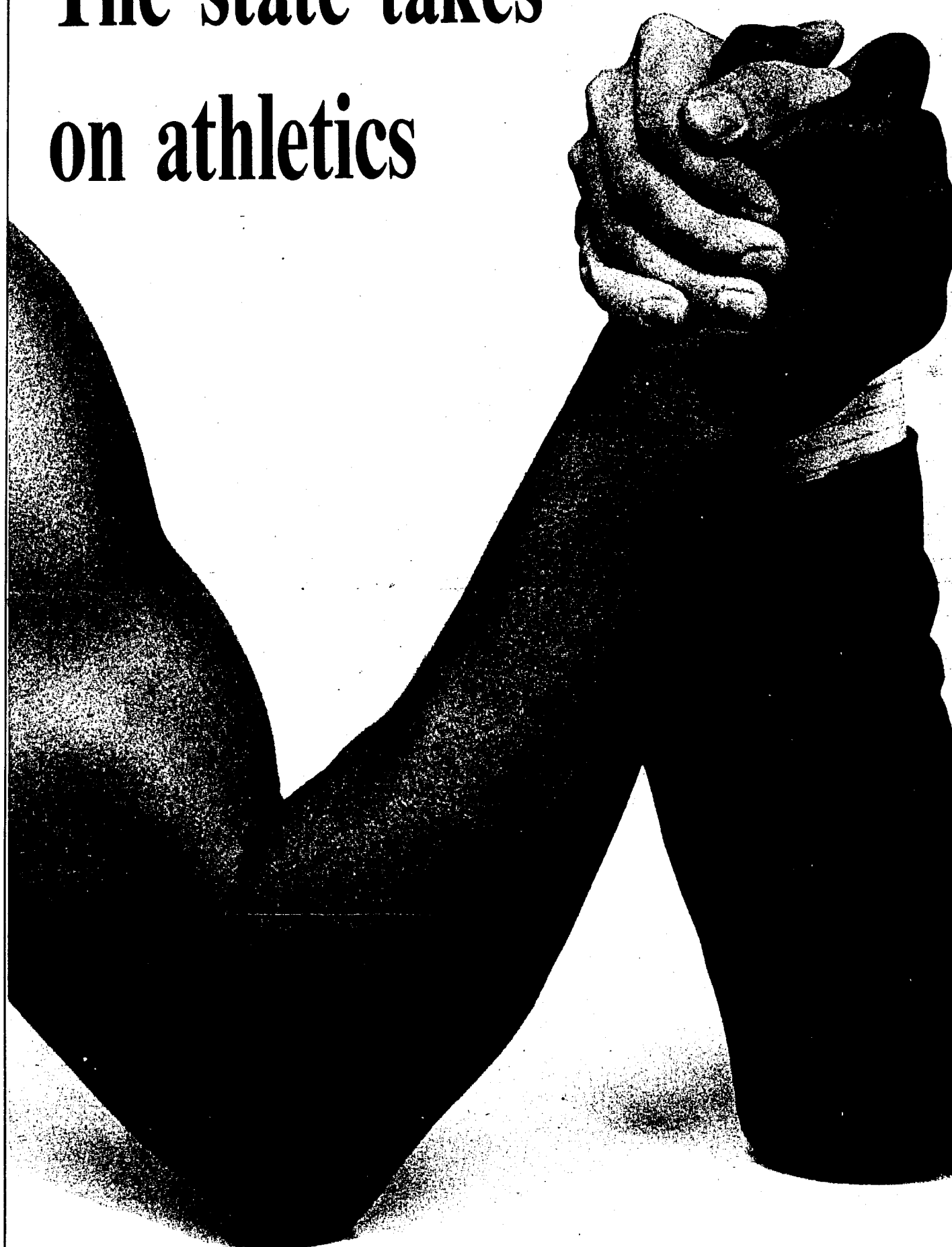
# ARGONAUT

Tuesday, March 8, 1983

Vol. 88, No. 17

University of Idaho

## The state takes on athletics



By Steve Nelson  
Staff writer

Future athletic funding at the University of Idaho is currently in a holding pattern following last week's action by the state Board of Education, action which restricts and eventually cuts 30 percent from athletic spending at the state's institutions.

University officials here are currently awaiting the Legislature's appropriation to higher education for fiscal year 1984, and then the board's division of that money among the state's institutions before determining exactly what level to fund athletics for next year.

Meanwhile, because of the action taken by the board last Thursday, it is at least known what level of spending the various athletic programs cannot exceed.

The new policy on athletics adopted by the board at its meeting in Boise simply stipulates that state funding for the

See *Athletics*, page 3

UI officials are opposed to a plan to freeze admission levels at the state's universities. See page 2.

Diana Reeves' concert Friday night was a highlight of the UI Jazz Festival. See page 6.

## Tuesday

A forum on nuclear arms was held on the UI campus last Thursday. See page 12.

Brian Kellerman will leave the UI as one of the school's all-time basketball greats. See page 7.

The Vandal men's basketball team leaves this week for the league tourney in Reno. See page 7.

# Campus

## GPA bill may not be settled yet

A bill passed last week by the ASUI Senate providing for a 2.5 GPA requirement for ASUI officials may be re-examined by the Senate in upcoming meetings, according to some of the senators on both sides of the issue.

The bill passed amid a flurry of controversy during last Tuesday's Senate meeting. Only seven of 12 senators were present to vote on the issue (it passed 6-1), and when the other five showed up to vote, they complained bitterly about the tactics involved in its passage.

The meeting was scheduled to begin at 7 p.m.; the seven senators voting on the bill began the meeting at 7:15. The bill, which originally was placed on the lower part of the agenda, was moved up as the first item for voting through parliamentary procedure, and was passed around 7:20. The remaining senators showed up for the meeting at 7:25.

The GPA bill would have required a two-thirds majority passage; that majority apparently would not have been present if all of the senators had voted on it.

Even though the late senators — all of whom opposed the bill — complained bitterly, the bill apparently will stand as it is, because proper procedure was followed on it. However, those who opposed it aren't finished with it.

"We have no major plans right now," said Sen. Tom LeClaire, one of those who opposed the bill. "We'll wait and see at the next Senate meeting if we can reconsider it."

After that, he said, a compromise bill — in which the GPA requirement would be lowered to 2.25 — may be introduced in hopes of replacing the current measure. The bill also may be challenged on grounds of its constitutionality.

LeClaire said he believes that the bill should not be passed by the Senate, but should be voted on as a constitutional measure by the student body.

"I just don't think the Senate has the authority to set its own eligibility requirements," he said.

Sen. Richard Thomas, who oversaw the passage of the bill, said he believes there may be enough votes to pass a com-

## UI officials oppose freeze proposal

By Andy Taylor  
Staff writer

Though there is some rationale for enrollment limitations at the University of Idaho, the enrollment freeze proposal by the director of the State Board of Education is devoid of rationale, according to Robert Furgason, UI Academic Vice President.

Charles McQuillen, board director, proposed that the total statewide higher education system enrollment figures be frozen at 1982 levels starting in 1983. According to his plan, the number of full time equivalent students at all state colleges will not exceed 21,389. His plan calls for a 2 percent reduction of UI students during the next four years. If his plan is accepted, then the UI would lose 596 students by 1986, but Boise State University would gain 684 students. The enrollment at other state institutions would stay basically the same.

The board will not decide on the issue of enrollment limitations until its next

meeting in April. The UI has until that time to come up with other enrollment limitation plans or other answers to funding problems.

The administration at this university objects to the plan because BSU, which is already overcrowded, will be gaining students, while the University of Idaho will lose them; the university doesn't want to lose the revenue the 600 students would provide; the university has not formulated a policy to implement enrollment limitations; McQuillen's plan is based on full time equivalent credit hours; and the university is being given such a short time to answer such a complex question, according to Furgason and Terry Armstrong, assistant to the president and student services advisor.

Furgason said that an overall cap on enrollment is one course the university can take if doesn't get any new funds, but the board's proposal doesn't explain why UI enrollment would be reduced, while BSU's enrollment would be enlarged.

"I just can't figure out their proposal. It doesn't make sense," Furgason said.

Furgason said that enrollment limitation is a very complex issue and the university is studying different options it has. Currently the administration has a policy for limiting enrollment and is accepting between 30 and 50 students a day. It will continue to so throughout the summer. If a plan is implemented by the board, then the university may have problems if it has to back track and reject students it has already accepted.

If the university must establish an enrollment cap, it will probably leave the limitations to the different UI colleges. Colleges could enforce limitations by having enrollment standards. The law, architecture, and engineering schools at this university already have some type of enrollment limitations, according to Furgason.

"The limitation proposal presents some problems, there's no question. The matter of selecting the most qualified students is a difficult one," Armstrong said. "We'll have to work out some system."

enough to rescind it. He also defended his manipulation of procedure to get the bill passed.

"I don't feel badly about it," he said. "The Senate has wallowed in this muck since the spring of '82. It was defeated by the one vote last year. I just felt it was time to get it passed."

Thomas said he doesn't necessarily back the concept of the bill, but pushed it through because it reflected the express will of the students.

"Personally, I would never say that someone's GPA has anything to do with whether he's a good senator or not," he said. "But the students passed a referendum last fall saying that they wanted the GPA requirement raised. I was elected to do what the students want me to do."

## Senate meeting slated Tuesday

The ASUI Senate will meet on Wednesday night at 7 p.m. in the Chiefs Room in the SUB to discuss a bill restructuring the Programs Department.

This bill will alter some sections in the ASUI Rules and Regulations, and is expected to facilitate the appointment process.

The Senate will also consider a revised resolution opposing the Faculty Council decision concerning the repetition of a failing

grade and its effects on a student's GPA. A similar resolution was not approved at last week's meeting.

## Women's Center plans programs

This week is National Women's History week, according to Alayne Hannaford, director of the Women's Center at the UI, and a number of programs are planned this week to honor the women who have affected the history of this country.

Hannaford explained that the history books have focused on famous men and their influence on politics and government. And these areas have traditionally been dominated by men. The study of women's history focuses on those areas women have been important in, what Hannaford calls social history rather than political history.

"Certain women have made history as much as men but it's history of a different kind," she said.

Programs at the Women's Center have been scheduled for the remainder of this week. Today at 12:30, there will be a lecture on women in the labor movement. Also today, the center is co-sponsoring with Amnesty International a day to honor women political prisoners. The program is scheduled to

coincide with International Women's Day, which is Tuesday.

Wednesday at 12:30 there will be a slide and tape show about pioneer women in Washington. On Thursday, at 12:30, a panel of three women will talk about their experiences in small business.

Congress declared the week be observed several years ago after "prompting from women who were aware of the fact that there had been very little recognition of women in history," according to Hannaford.

"It is a time to remember and take special account of women's contributions to history," she said.

## Financial aid deadline soon

The deadline for financial aid applications is Thursday, March 10. Completed forms must be delivered to the Financial Aid Office in UCC 228 by 5 p.m. for full consideration for financial assistance for academic year 1983-84.

Students who file their applications late are automatically put on a waiting list and are in no way guaranteed any money by registration day for the fall semester, according to Anne M. Bailey, acting director of Student Financial Aid.

## Faculty Council meets today

Yet one more time the Faculty Council Tuesday will try to strike up a discussion about the findings of a special committee on the question of imposing admission standards at the UI.

The proposal has been on the agenda a number of times, but because of other pressing business such as developing role and mission statements and discussing the hearing on athletics by the state Board of Education last week, the question has continuously been postponed.

"It's hard to tell what's going to happen," said Peter Haggart, Faculty Council chairman. "It's an important issue, one which has a lot of ways to be dealt with," he said.

The meeting will center around discussion of the admission standards, Haggart said. He was not sure if the council would get around to dealing with the remainder of the agenda items.

Another agenda item is a proposal by Rosario Fasolino in reaction to the recent formulation of role and mission statements by the council and the Board of Education. The memo urges the development of an ad hoc committee to study any changes in faculty employment that may be caused by the role and mission statement the board adopts.

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### ON THE COVER

The State Board of Education and Idaho's athletics departments have been wrestling over the question of funding; the board proved to have plenty of muscle. Photo by Deb Gilbertson.

# Athletics

From page 1

various programs cannot exceed \$605,000 for the next two years. In fiscal year 1986, however, athletic funding at all the institutions must be cut by 10 percent for the next three fiscal years.

Funding levels after 1988 cannot grow greater than 1 percent of the growth in total general fund appropriations for Idaho's college and universities.

Another action taken by the board was the re-adoption of its 1974 policy regarding football coaching staffs.

The new policy essentially is a compromise between two factions on the board, one supportive of the status quo in athletic funding, the other eager for reductions in state support for the programs.

Although the different athletic programs will be cut 30 percent, before the board voted to adopt this policy it considered a 50 percent reduction beginning with a 10 percent cut in 1987 and calling for 20 percent cuts the next two years.

Board member Janet Hay of Nampa said last week, "I think if we are looking at an inability to put resources into our academic programs, we should look at shifting some of the money from athletic programs which do have the money."

Another board member, Nels Solberg of Grangeville, stated at the meeting, "I'd like to see a reduction (in state support for athletics) and I'd like to see it quicker than 1987."

In light of the current financial problems of higher education, the board has undertaken a study of athletic funding at the institutions to update its policy and determine priority areas.

This study cumulated in the policy formation last Thursday which followed a public hearing

on athletic funding in Boise on Wednesday. Fifteen people testified at the hearing, all favoring retention of the status quo in state support for athletic funding.

Jim Hawkins, president of the UI Foundation, said at the hearing, "I cannot accept or even comprehend a reduction in state support for athletic funding ... I believe that the future financial and academic success of a university depends on the success of its athletic programs."

Bill Belknap, UI director of athletics, said last Wednesday that while he would rather not see a reduction in state support for athletics, if the reduction is put off for some years, "it does give us a little more time to deal with the issue."

Putting the funding reductions off until 1986 allows the institutions to find alternative sources to replace lost state monies, such as increased booster support.

But Belknap said Monday that he's "not too optimistic" about increased booster support for athletic programs.

And neither is Kathy Clark, UI assistant director of athletics.

"We continually ask people to dig deeper into their pockets, and they have in the past," she said. "But there comes a point when you reach the bottom of your pocket."

What, then, will result from the impending funding reductions?

State money for athletics pays for salaries and benefits of the employees and a reduction in this money leads to two possibilities: either the elimination of positions or the shifting of money elsewhere to spend on salaries. The second alternative means less money for such things as financial aid, equipment and travel expenditures.

Another possible method for

making up lost state money is to increase student fees allocated to athletics. Belknap indicated that, while student fees may increase in the near future, student financial support for athletics probably won't. Besides, as he said in Boise, "I don't think raising student fees is going to solve our problems."

President of the board, Eugene Miller of Coeur d'Alene, said Monday that the athletic programs will be reduced 10 percent from whatever level they are at in 1986.

Another portion of the new policy which is somewhat questionable in Belknap's mind is the effect of the 1974 policy regarding football coaching staffs.

The '74 policy states that football teams may have the equivalent of five full-time positions.

At the board meeting last week, the state's institutions attempted to get this old policy changed to allow for a head coach, five full-time assistant coaches, three part-time assistants and student assistants.

But the board readopted its '74 policy, allowing the institutions to decide themselves how they will divide up the positions. Belknap said Monday he is not sure how this section of the policy will affect the universities' athletic operation because it sets unrealistic limits on things like coaching size and recruiting expenditures. For example, the '74 policy states total expenditures for recruiting cannot exceed \$25,000, but last year, the athletic program spent about \$100,000 on recruiting.

"I think what they (the board) essentially said is 'keep on doing what you are doing,'" Belknap said.

## All repeated course grades may figure GPA

If a set of regulation changes being considered by the Faculty Council becomes reality, University of Idaho students will have their hands tied when it comes to eliminating a bad grade just by repeating a course.

As recommended by the University Curriculum Committee, regulation E-5 in the general requirements section of the catalog would be changed. It currently reads, "A student who has received a "D" or "F" in a course ... may repeat the course at UI in an effort to raise the grade ... Although all grades remain on the record, only the most recent grade is counted for grade point purposes."

Charles McKetta, assistant research professor of Forest Resources and head of the regulation E-5 sub-committee, said since students can retake courses, they are using the withdrawal system as an "escape mechanism" when they are in danger of receiving a low grade. The sub-committee has recommended the university go back to its former policy: When a course is repeated, both grades would be counted in figuring grade point average.

Another problem has arisen in the English department, however. As it stands, English 103 and 104 are graded "P/N." The "N," which stands for "not passed," counts as neither a "D" nor an "F" and doesn't count against a student's allotment of 20 withdrawal credits.

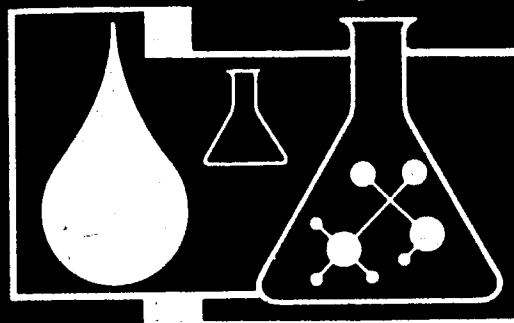
On the sub-committee's recommendation, the English department is reviewing its grading policy to consider conforming with the rest of the university and grading "P/F." McKetta said the sub-committee recommended the "N" be left out of E-5 allowing only students with a "W," "D" or "F" to repeat classes. However, the UCC voted against the recommendation, and the reworded version now allows students with an "N," "W," "WU" (withdrawal from the university), "D" or "F" to repeat a course.

The sub-committee is also proposing a priority structure. Students who are repeating a course with limited enrollment would be put on standby status for two semesters and enrolled only at the option of the department.

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# Opinion

## A toast to the Vandals

It seems almost strange: For the first time in three years, the Big Sky Conference championship basketball tournament isn't being held in Moscow. Instead, Idaho's Vandals are heading south to the University of Nevada-Reno for this year's tourney. Indeed, this season, the Vandals are on the other end of the ladder; they're the tournament's No. 4 seed instead of the No. 1 seed.

Despite all of this, no one in Moscow seems terribly upset about it. Sure, it's unfortunate that the Vandals won't enjoy the home-court advantage this year. But the fact is that they stand as good a chance of winning the tournament as anyone in it.

In fact, they could be said to own some distinct advantages. There are three starters on this Vandal squad who've been through all this before; they know what it takes to win. And they're coached by Don Monson.

It will be tougher than ever, no doubt about it. This will be the biggest challenge the Vandals have faced all season, perhaps in their entire careers. But if they manage to pull it off — travel to Reno and win the tournament on the road — then the victory becomes that much sweeter, that much more meaningful.

If that does occur, then it couldn't happen to a more deserving bunch. The four seniors who'll be finishing up their college careers in this post-season play — Brian Kellerman, Phil Hopson, Kelvin Smith and Ben Ross — have all contributed in their unique ways to the special aura that has surrounded Idaho basketball for the past few years. This team has brought the UI community together like nothing else ever has. This will be their last hurrah.

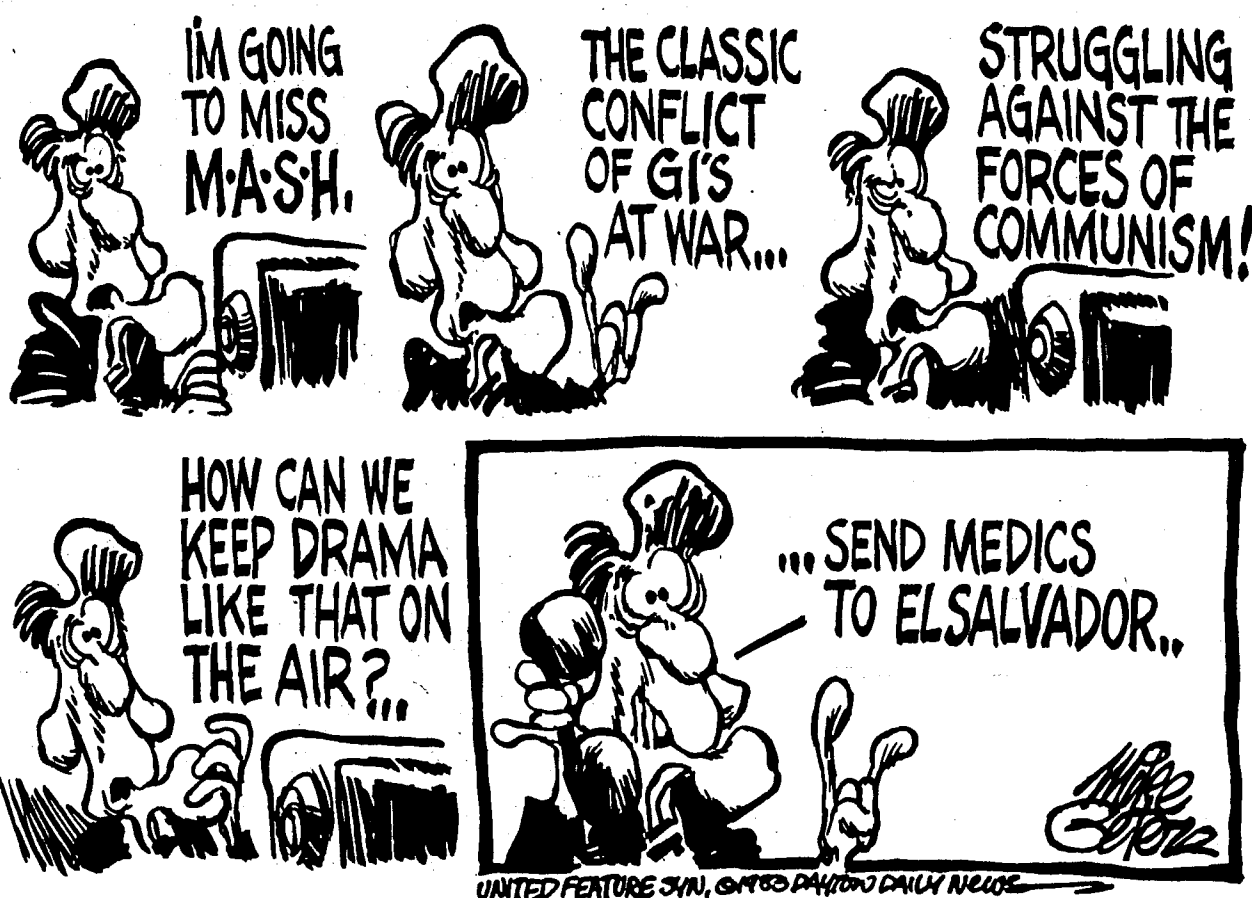
But it may be the last hurrah for more than just the players involved. It may also be the last Idaho will see of the man who's really the reason for all of this: Coach Don Monson.

It's no secret that Monson is the No. 1 candidate to replace Dick Haney as the head coach at the University of Oregon. A lot of people think this offer is one that Monson couldn't just pass by. A lot of people won't be surprised if Don Monson is coaching Ducks instead of Vandals next season.

If this is indeed the last we are to see of this bunch, then everyone is bound to be hoping that this last hurrah is the greatest one. But win or lose — whether the Vandals make it to the Final Four or drop out early — the hearts and good wishes of all Idaho fans will go out to this group of Vandals, from the coach on down.

Good luck at the tournament, guys. And thanks.

— David Neiwert



### Lewis Day

### Jane Fonda would like us

Did you ever think about the way the University of Idaho is perceived around the rest of the state? This institution, Idaho's little grove of academe, doesn't enjoy the good will of all the citizens of the state. The state has a love/hate relationship with the university: they love to hate us (Jane Fonda types that we are), and now they're trying to get rid of us.

The powers that be in Boise long ago decreed that there should be a University of Idaho. They founded the university to be "a place for the education of the state's future citizens." Now Charles McQuillen, the executive director of the state Board of Education, has proposed a subtle shift in population from the University of Idaho to Boise State University. McQuillen, the former dean of the UI College of Business and Economics, has proposed a shift in the number of Full Time Equivalent students (FTE) to the overgrown trade school in Boise. The state education officials have made the FTE the lifeblood of the universities of Idaho, and now they want to make sure that BSU (which is a university in name and NCAA eligibility only) gets the funding for its programs — at the expense of the University of Idaho.

Without the least bit of paranoia it is easy to see that the trend toward the Boise valley's hegemony over the state is to be continued by making it the educational center of Idaho. That may be the way it appears to the basket weaving instructors in Julia Davis Park, but BSU (let the initials stand for what you will) is not a university on a par with this institution and throwing good money after bad isn't going to rectify the situation one iota.

And who says BSU should be a university anyway? As the old proverb goes, there ain't enough room in this town for the two of us. Idaho cannot support two (and here we discount the State Academy in Pocatello, too) full-fledged universities. We don't have the population or resources to adequately fund a multiplicity of universities. The founders of the University of Idaho recognized that fact when they established *one* school. So did, incidentally, the founders of BSU. They didn't start a university, but instead recognized the need for a junior college to handle the needs of the Boise valley. They never intended for their church-related school to become a school of the magnitude of the University of Idaho. The same holds true in Pocatello.

But, as I now realize, education on the university level is big business in Idaho. Regional egos play a big part in the game, too. The folks in Pocatello see a university in the north and demand their share of



Lewis Day is a UI junior majoring in history and is the features editor of the Argonaut.

the pie; the folks in Lewiston see universities in Pullman and Moscow, both smaller cities, and want one of their very own. After all these schools have been established and perpetuated, it's awfully hard just to pick up stakes. And then there are the schools in Coeur d'Alene and Twin Falls to think of. Fortunately, those schools have kept their heads and still see themselves as junior colleges. If we could only get the others to see their roles in that light as well.

Maybe I'm barking up the wrong tree. Maybe after the former dean gets done with us, we'll be the junior college. Or, better still, the UI will be merged into the larger, healthier LCSC.

So what can we do about our little image problem? For starters we can stop beating BSU (nee BJC) in athletic contests. The two defeats they suffered at the hands of our basketball teams probably nailed the coffin lid on our classics program, and a baseball win would probably do in all of foreign languages (and then we'd be just like the university in Boise). Thank God we don't have a baseball program any longer.

Another way of keeping our academic program alive would be to dismantle the College of Law. After all, the place is just a hotbed of radical types and (shudder) lawyers. And who needs lawyers? Not Idaho. Idaho is what America was — and America didn't have lawyers back then.

Probably the best way of upping our image would be to stop sending the *Argonaut* to legislators. They read all this seditious stuff in the college newspaper and think that the University of Idaho has gone to the dogs. Things in Moscow don't seem the same as they do in Boise, where the student paper doesn't say unkind things.

By golly, by reading the *Argonaut*, you'd think Ozzie and Harriet have gone off the air.

# Letters

## What's your GPA?

Editor:

Although I share Sen. Kunz's dismay over the passage of the 2.5 GPA bills, unfortunately, I must argue that the whole affair was legal under existing ASUI rules. The young senator might sponsor a bill changing these rules, but that is another matter.

The matter to be addressed is the GPA bill itself. I was under the impression that one's grades and grade point is one's own business. I guess the ASUI senators do not understand anything about academic confidentiality.

So be it; but I challenge those senators to print their GPAs in the Argonaut! I want to see if these infinitely wise officials are indeed infinitely wise.

What? This bill does not apply to these senators? My, my wouldn't that be something if the senators that voted for the bill had GPAs less than 2.5.

Well, I'm waiting.

Tom Naccarato

## Enough of this

Editor:

Girl, this is one heck of an issue, aye? Six issues of the Arg now? I believe the original issue (Golden Girls), however, is far from your cry of injustice to women and has been blown way out of proportion.

I merely stated in my last letter that entertainment of this type has been provided for your benefit as well. You're definitely putting me in a class of un-friendlies, but I fail to understand why.

This reaction doesn't surprise me, however. I suggest people like you search for a reason to build on feelings of persecution and insecurity. For example, a guy holding open a door for you would probably offend you. How can this anger you? Take a look at the Golden Girls. They're dancers wearing what

dancers wear. Over this they wear glitter. So who cares about the glitter? It merely spruces them up.

I recently went to a girl's basketball game. The "Gault Ridge Boys" sang at halftime. Girls playing basketball, guys performing. So what? Relax. You look ridiculous marching down the street yelling "unfair." There is nothing wrong with wanting to go further, but I don't like people who go out of their way to find trouble. Two hundred people like you can find reason for anything but enjoying life. Librarians don't know everything.

Greg Olewiler

## ASUI questioned

Editor:

Despite all of Richard Thomas' oratory about the value of the ASUI to the student and the value of criticism to the ASUI, I believe he is afraid to have the ASUI's authority questioned.

The root of ASUI authority is its right to confiscate the wealth of its subjects at registration and then redistribute this wealth as it pleases. The ultimate questioning of authority would be to make membership in the Associated Students of the University of Idaho strictly voluntary. Members would receive ASUI "benefits" for having paid the \$22.50 fee at registration. Non-members would have to pay to receive these "benefits" or not receive them at all. This would make the ASUI officers "put their money where their mouth is." Instead of spending their time railing against Macklin, Malan, et al., they would have to spend their time selling their association to the students of the University of Idaho.

Everyone would then be happy. Richard Thomas and the other ASUI politicians would not have to be on the defense every time Bill Malan, Dook, or one of the other "anti-government" (I prefer the term pro-freedom) forces were present. These people would simply not join the ASUI. I would be happy because

Richard Thomas and his cronies would not be spending my money to: tutor OTHER people, to lobby for things that I do not necessarily believe in, to cover losses for events I did not attend, to provide lecture notes. I don't need, to pay ASUI salaries, etc., etc., etc.

As far as Bill Malan's NONE OF THE ABOVE option being "an attempt to demean the ASUI," Bill could hardly demean the ASUI any more than its officers, past and present, already have.

Chris Garrard

## A cheap tactic

Editor:

After reading the article "ASUI Senate passes bill on GPA rule" in last Friday's Argonaut, I was stunned to find out how our Senate conducted business at that meeting. I thought the move off the agenda was a cheap tactic.

It seemed like Sen. Thomas knew that those in favor of the 2.5 GPA bill were present so he rushed the vote before the rest of the senators arrived. Sens. McHugh and Madison were present at the time of the vote, disapproved of the procedure, yet allowed the meeting to be conducted improperly anyway.

I personally believe that the agenda should not have been manipulated to produce such a biased vote on this issue. A maneuver like this can only continue to hurt the ASUI Senate's credibility with the students.

Chris Higgins

## A non-event?

Editor:

I was extremely disappointed in the fact that your issue of the Argonaut which appeared on Friday, Feb. 25, mentioned absolutely nothing of the Big Sky Track and Field Indoor championships which were held on Feb. 25-26 in the Kibbie Dome. Could it be that you considered

it to be a "non-event?" The women's track and field team competed in their first ever Mountain West Athletic Indoor Championships in Pocatello on the same dates as above, and again there was not a single line about it. Are you aware that there is still a women's team?

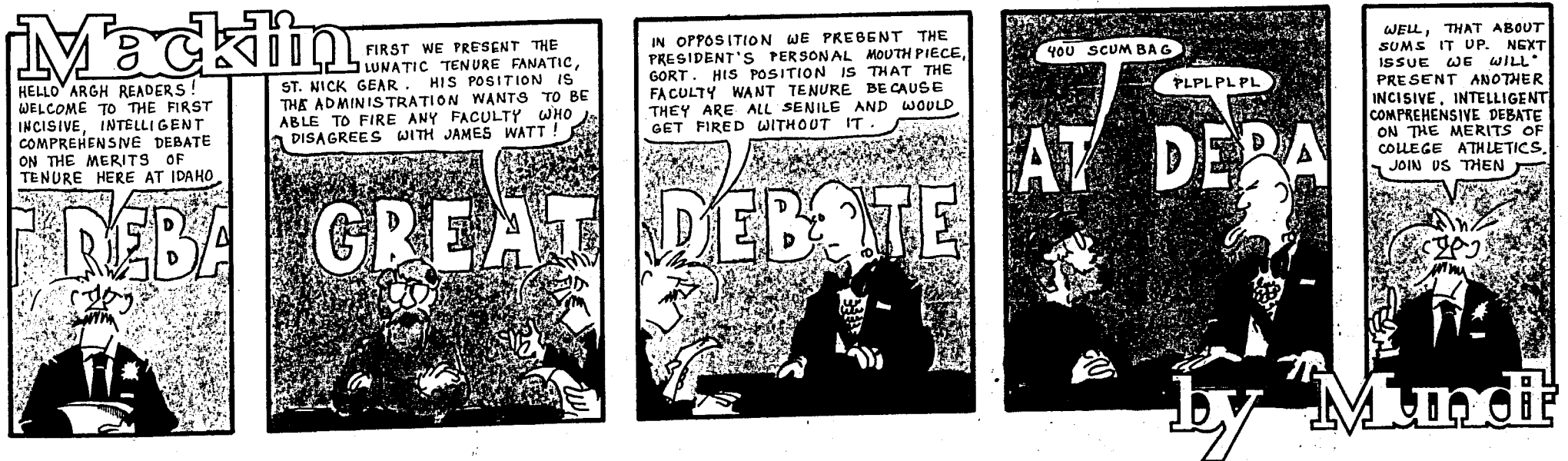
And where were the fans? I had hoped that more students would have been bold enough to turn up to support a "minor sport," but that was just wishful thinking on my part. How could I have expected anything better when I knew of the poor attendance at the last Vandal Invitational meet where many world class athletes performed? I am sure that the members of our track team greatly appreciate the support of the few who attended the Big Sky meet and that the spectators enjoyed the fine performance our team produced.

Despite the lack of publicity by the Argonaut, those involved in not only track and field but all of the "minor sports" will continue to give of their best and hope for the day when their efforts will really be appreciated.

Neil A. D. Crichlow

Editor's note: The advance story (12 inches' worth) for the abovementioned track meet appeared in the Tuesday, Feb. 22 issue of the Argonaut.

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



# Diana Reeves serves up a hot show

By Ebersole Gaines  
Staff writer

Living up to her reputation as an up and coming power-vocal jazz artist, Dianne Reeves drew a capacity crowd to its feet Friday night in the SUB Ballroom.

Reeves started the show off by commenting on how she enjoyed playing in front of such a positive, fun and involved group of people such as those watching and participating in the University of Idaho Jazz Festival. She couldn't wait to take them (good vibes) back to Los Angeles where she now resides and sings.

Reeves' back-up band, "Friends", consisting of drums, bass guitar and piano, proved to be incomparable as they provided the fluid foundation for Reeves' improvisations.

The concert only lasted for one hour but covered a spectrum of Latin American music, scat jazz and 'low-down' blues.

After the band ended the show, the audience demanded an encore. Reeves returned to the stage to sing a Miles Davis tune which had practically the entire audience dancing in whatever floor space was available.

Reeves and her band then moved, by demand, to the Memorial Gym to back up the Four Freshmen concert.

Preceding Reeves' first performance of the evening was



Photo by D. Gilbertson

Jazz singer Diana Reeves performs at the SUB Ballroom Friday as part of the UI Jazz Festival.

an outstanding performance by Allan Chambers of the UI Jazz Lab Choir as he rocked the audience to a spiffed-up version of *Oh, What a Beautiful Morning*. Chambers went on throughout the song improvising, with the Lab Choir as backup, creating some unusual sounds and interesting harmony which

made for great entertainment and left the audience shouting for more.

According to Barry Bonifas, ASUI Programs Coordinator, the Jazz Festival was a success, with attendance for all the shows combined — including Saturday night's Doc Severinsen/Xebron show at

Memorial Gym — reaching a figure near 4,000.

The Severinsen show nearly filled the gymnasium following Saturday's Vandal basketball game. The show, comprised largely of horn-influenced jazz, lasted nearly two hours with material written by Severinsen and the band.

## Lecturer to address death of capitalism

The fifth in a series of lectures called *The Snowball Effect of Government Intervention* will be presented tonight at 7 o'clock in the Law School Courtroom.

Dean William H. Meckling of the Graduate School of Management of the University of Rochester will deliver a lecture entitled "American Capitalism at Sunset," during which he will discuss the long range prospects for survival of the corporation and capitalism.

In previously published work, Meckling and his co-author, Professor Michael C. Jensen, also of Rochester, have taken a pessimistic view of capitalism's future. The two have argued that government is gradually destroying the corporation as an economic institution by using it as a vehicle to advance social reform in areas such as discrimination, poverty, job training, safety and pollution.

Meckling and Jensen claim the short term effect will result in the transfer of some of corporate wealth to different special interest groups with a long term result of reducing corporate incentive to invest and take risks. From their view, the corporation will become unproductive and ineffectual unless the trend is reversed.

Meckling has taught at the University of Denver, Butler University and the University of California — Los Angeles. He has worked with the Rand Corporation, and served as Group Director of the Center for Naval Analyses prior to joining the faculty at Rochester in 1964.

The lecture is sponsored jointly by The Chair in Business Enterprise at the University of Idaho and The Association of Private Enterprise Education, with funding from the Dr. Scholl Foundation.

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# Sports

## Making a case for the best Vandal ever

**Kellerman rates with Johnson and Simmons as all-time great**

**By Kevin Warnock**  
Sports editor

After his collegiate basketball career is over and he leaves Moscow for whatever fate becomes him, Brian Kellerman will be remembered as the most prolific scorer in school history.

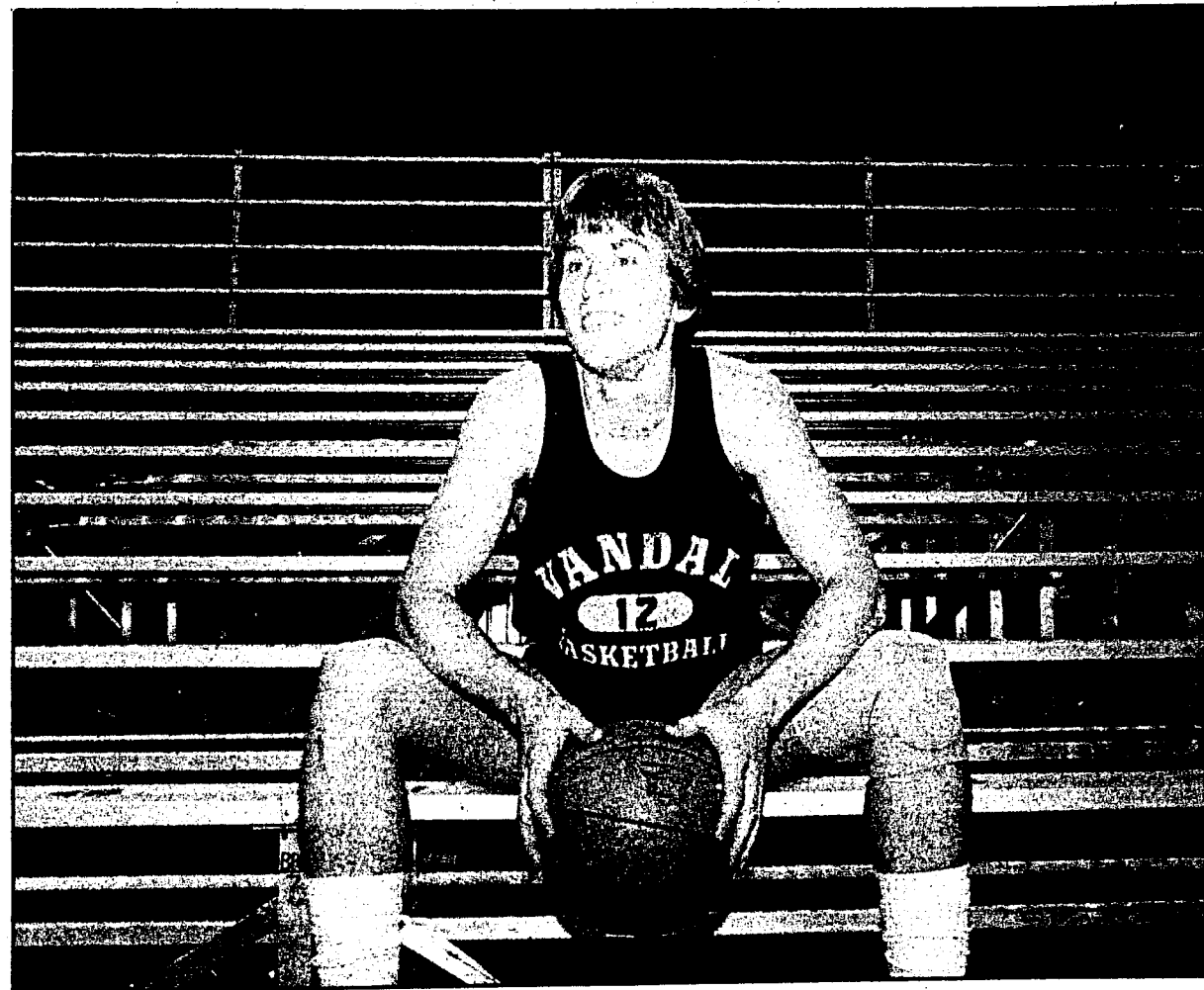
Automatically his name is dropped in Corner Club conversations along with legendary ones from Idaho's past: Gus Johnson, Gary Simmons, et al.

Yet, what will separate Kellerman from Johnson the rebounding machine and Simmons the penetrating point guard is not so much his style of play, but his ability to play as a winner.

Simmons was a winner only one year at Idaho — 1958, when the Vandals went 17-9. Johnson, who enjoyed a long and successful NBA career, was a part of Idaho's 20-6 1963 team — one year above the .500 mark.

Kellerman's record as a four-year starter is currently 89-23, his least productive season coming his freshman year when the Vandals only went 17-10 and participated in the Big Sky Tournament. Only. More remarkable though, was the fact that that year came just two seasons after the Vandals were 4-22 and on NCAA probation.

"Kellerman is outstanding. I would rate him among the best I've seen play here the last 39 years," said Idaho Assistant Athletic Director John Ikeda, who's been at Idaho since enrolling here as a student in 1944. "Brian is unique in that we came from nothing almost the year before, to a winning program —



The success enjoyed by Idaho's basketball program of late is the reason Brian Kellerman is able to sit in this new bleacher addition of 1,200 seats. Considering the scoring, attendance and winning seasons, Kellerman may have had the best Vandal career in history.

a complete turnaround. (Of all the players), he is the most driving force responsible for this."

When comparing Kellerman with the aforementioned legends, the stories probably won't be the usual trivia, but they'll be impressive.

"For his type of play, Kellerman was certainly the best we've had," Ikeda said.

Johnson used to win milkshakes by leaping high above the backboard and putting his elbows on top of it. He once had 31 rebounds in a game (vs. Oregon) and averaged an amazing 20.3 boards per game in 1962-63. Simmons, a point guard, made All-American in the late 1950s.

While Johnson could make the

folks in the second deck of Memorial Gym feel like they were watching the game at eye level, and Simmons' portrait will hang forever in the foyer of the same establishment, Kellerman's notoriety might best be seen in the attendance figures recorded lately in the Kibbie Dome.

About 11,800 filed in for the UI-Montana contest last month, which is nearly three-fourths the population of the town of Moscow! Idaho Athletic Director Bill Belknap says there was a good chance that total was underestimated. As a draw, there's nothing better than a winning program, one Kellerman was integral in bringing about.

"Brian Kellerman is the most mentally-tough kid I've ever

coached," Idaho coach Don Monson said. "He understands winning and generally settles for nothing less. He's been around winning so much, he finds a way to keep doing it."

So why would someone who lost only four games in a three-year prep career while thinking of Don Monson as the "enemy" choose the University of Idaho to pursue college basketball? After all, the basketball program appeared a perennial cellar-dweller with consecutive sub-par seasons of 11-15 and 4-22.

"I knew absolutely nothing about the school even though we lived fairly close," Kellerman said. "He (Monson) was one of

See *Kellerman*, page 9

**NBA's keeping watchful eye on progress of big guard**

**By Kevin Warnock**  
Sports editor

In the latest rating put out by Marty Blake and Associates of Atlanta, Idaho's 6-foot-5-inch Brian Kellerman is listed as the fourth-best big guard in the country.

Blake is the NBA's contracted scouting agency and is relied upon by a "great many people as sort of a definitive guy," according to Bucky Buckwalter, Portland Trailblazer assistant coach and director of player personnel.

Blake's report on Kellerman reads: "Some say a step slow, but makes up for it with great hustle and determination. Good percentage shooter and ballhandler, good shooting range and great competitor."

"I would agree with all that, and in my mind he's a little like Brian Winters of the Milwaukee Bucks," said Buckwalter. "They're about the same size and the same things were said about Brian Winters in college and I have the same feelings for this Brian. I would add that he (Kellerman) is an intelligent player. He knows how to use his own ability as well as that of others on the team."

Kellerman's favorable impression will certainly make him a top NBA draft choice, but that alone is far from being an invitation to join an NBA club.

"There is an awful lot of talent playing, but I would certainly give Brian a 50-50 chance of being on an NBA roster. I think his competitiveness will help."

See *NBA*, page 9

## UNR offers Idaho bigger fight than BSU did

**By Kevin Warnock**  
Sports editor

With an 86-70 thumping of Boise State Saturday, the Idaho Vandals got their pre-tournament wish for momentum going in the Big Sky playoffs.

What remains to be seen, however, is if Nevada-Reno's momentum with a season-ending win over Montana and avenging a mid-season defeat in the Kibbie Dome make for a bigger appetite.

Idaho plays the Wolfpack Friday night at 7 p.m. in the first game of the 1983 tourney. Weber State and Montana battle at 9 p.m. with the two games' winners meeting Saturday for the right to an NCAA Tournament

berth.

"Our kids didn't care who they ended up playing. We know we're two games away from the NCAA," Idaho coach Don Monson said. "We've got to play two good games."

Against the Broncos, the Vandals played an awesome first half rolling up a 57-33 intermission spread. It allowed the Vandals the luxury of skating the rest of the game into a third straight 20-win season.

It was also win number 100 for Monson in only five years.

"What it signifies that is so positive is an average of 20 wins for five years. To me, it's five 20-win seasons," Monson said. "I look back on the Don Newmans, the Brudies (Jeff),

Forges (Dan) and Mabens (Ron)."

Should Idaho be defeated this weekend, the 20-win figure is something which might draw a bid from the National Invitation Tournament Committee.

"We've had some NIT inquiries, you never know about the possibility for a second bid into the NCAA. Twenty is kind of a magic number for those things," Monson said.

In the first half with BSU, the Vandal fast break looked as if it would humiliate the Broncos.

Two scoring sprees of 12 unanswered points put Idaho up 21-6 and 40-12 on separate occasions.

"Our intensity dropped some in the second half because of the

big lead and they played better, too," Phil Hopson said. "We were really pumped up for the fast break, getting it going off the rebound."

The Vandals shot 70.6 percent in the first half, 32.4 in the second for a game average of 52.3 percent. BSU was 32.4 for the whole affair.

"I hate those kind of halves, but let's dwell on the positive, we came out smokin'. We haven't played any better half than that for some time," Monson said. "It's tough to maintain that pace when you break continuity by playing so many kids."

"Our level of intensity on the break, passing, shooting was outstanding. Next year we might have to have a flower and bring

their mothers here for every game," Monson said.

The Broncos' Vince Hinchey led all scorers with 29 points, but Idaho's Brian Kellerman also was above 20 with 23 total. He also had five steals, six assists and 12 rebounds for the Vandals.

Hopson led all rebounders with 13.

The Vandals are now 20-7 overall after finishing the BSC schedule at 9-5, tied with Montana. Both the tournament first seed, UNR, and second seed, Weber State, finished 10-4 in league.

Because of its two wins over the Wildcats, UNR earned the right to host, as Weber was beaten by Idaho State on the final day of the season.

# Keeping friends and winning ball games

## Kelvin Smith has a lot of fun winning at Idaho

By Kevin Warnock  
Sports editor

When Leo Durocher said nice guys finish last, he must have meant most of the time.

At least that's the way Idaho center Kelvin Smith feels.

Smith, who's been finishing off alley-oop dunks and engineering the rejection express for two years in a Vandal uniform, doesn't fit the traditional mold in athletics of kill or be killed.

"Basketball shouldn't be a life or death thing. If you're not having fun there's no need to play, so I just try and make it fun — win or lose," Smith said.

From the second his name is announced in the starting line-up and he claps his way to center stage, Smith lets the crowd know he's just as thrilled to be there.

And when Idaho moves out in front, which has been standard while Smith's been there, his smile is the first one visible.

"You know me, I always think kids should be more serious than they are and work harder than they do. At times he takes it more seriously," said Idaho coach Don Monson. "For a big game, he kind of evaluates it."

That's not what Monson would wish for any of his players to do.

"I've known him for a long time and I wouldn't characterize him as moody, but he has his days. He's usually a pretty good worker in practice," Monson said.

Smith and his teammates are rumored to be the subject of intense "constructive criticism" periods during practices, halftimes and games. While Monson is a loveable bear for the community and fans, he can be a little more Grizzly and a little

less Yogi to his players.

"He's loveable to the players, the only thing is in practice he isn't," Smith said. "He cares about us a lot off the court, he just doesn't show it a lot."

Smith's older brother Vernon, who attended the University of Washington on an academic scholarship, started for Monson's varsity one year at Pasco High.

Vernon was an influence on Kelvin's decision to move to Idaho after two years at Taft Junior College.

"Vernon told me he was a real good coach, but he didn't show you any mercy. He said he'd help me," Smith said.

The help has been a two-way street. For Monson, Smith filled the void of graduated defensive specialist Ron Maßen, the day he signed. And like the "Mabe", defense has been a forte for Smith.

Even nicer than the stuffs.

"The main thing is defense. When I go down and block a shot, that really gives me a charge," Smith said.

As demoralizing as that can be for an opponent, Smith doesn't make enemies of the people he competes against. It's tough not to like a Kelvin Smith.

"Some of the guys (I play against) I know, and they usually come over and talk to me, so we're not really enemies or anything like that," Smith said.

Heading into the Big Sky Tournament this weekend in Reno, Smith has "evaluated" the situation and still feels good about his side's chances, despite their fourth-place seeding in the field.

"I think we should come out on top. I know it's going to be tough," he said.

One thing is for sure: Kelvin Smith will keep it all in perspective. He knows already, he hasn't finished last.

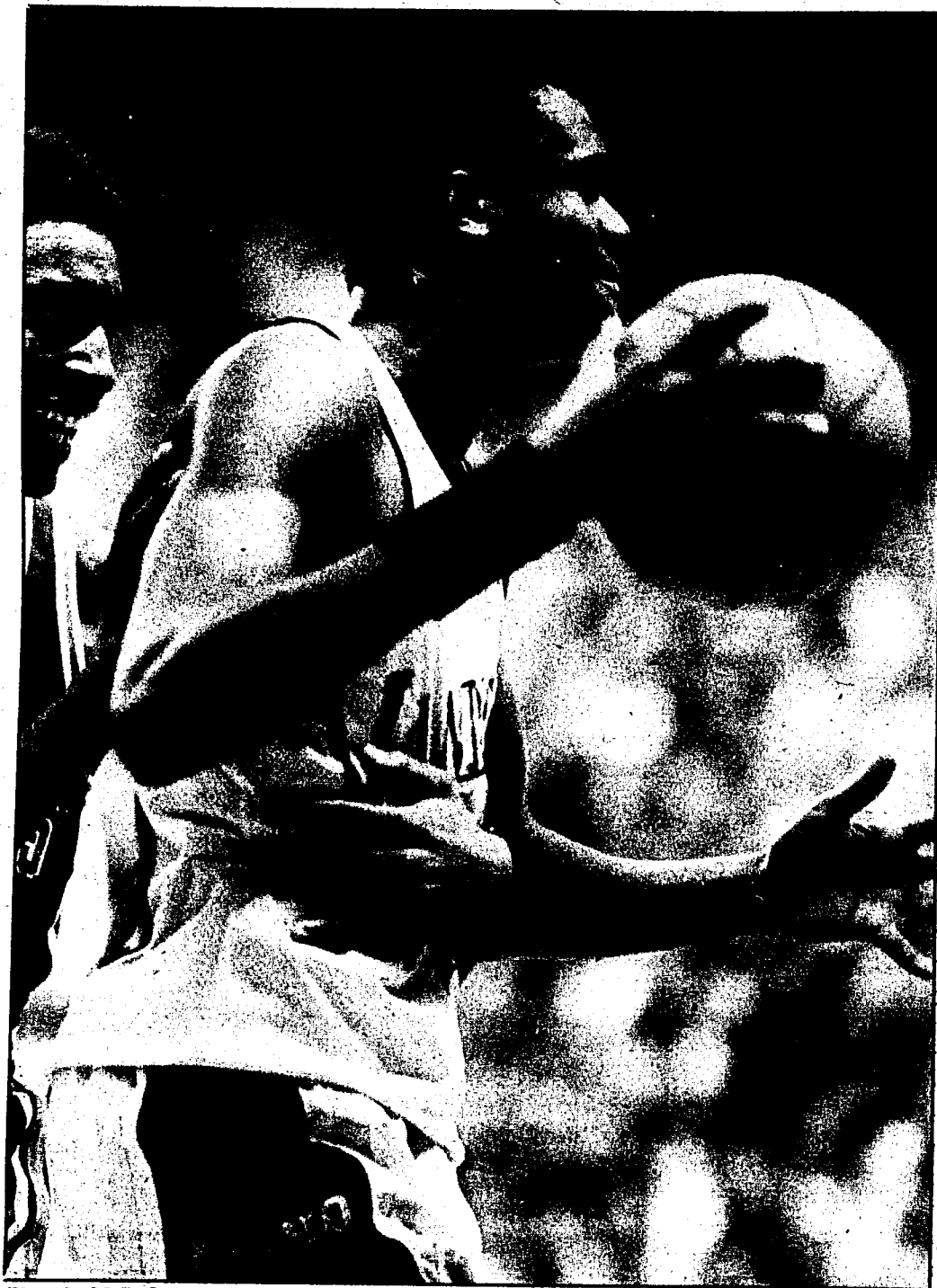


Photo by M. LaOrange

Neither opponents' growls nor referee error can rattle Idaho center Kelvin Smith, who led the Big Sky Conference in blocked shots both seasons with the Vandals. Smith's smiles can be contagious, as seen above, during Idaho's 87-70 win over Boise State last Saturday.



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## Bowlers place second at ISU

The Idaho men's bowling team placed second last weekend at the Idaho State Invitational in Pocatello. Brigham Young placed first in the six-team event.



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Photo by P. Jerome

Idaho's Dana Fish fights to keep the ball in her end of the court in last Saturday's Vandal win over Boise State. Fish and her teammates will be fighting Weber State this Friday in the first round of the MWAC playoffs at Missoula.

## Kellerman

From page 7

the first to contact me before my senior year. That sticks out. It seems I always had my mind made up to go with him."

The Tri-cities area, which has produced other Vandals Kelvin Smith and Matt Haskins, is 150 miles from Moscow. Monson coached at Pasco High for nine years, leaving that post in 1976, the year before Kellerman registered at Columbia High in Richland.

"Everybody knew of him — especially in Richland when Richland and Pasco had quite a rivalry going. When I was little he was always the bad guy," Kellerman said. "I was in the ninth grade when he left."

Luckily for Idaho basketball, they buried the hatchet and arrived at a very beneficial treaty. In the four years under Monson's tutelage, Kellerman has become a five-star floor general. His

descriptions of "basic", "high-low", and "five-man" are probably just as accurate as what his coach has in mind.

"You're always thinking ahead as a coach, and when you can get a player that does that, he's usually a step ahead of the next guy," Monson said. "Brian understands the game as a student. Certainly basketball is something he's worked at and been around for a long time. He understands what it takes to get the job done."

In yet another "complete" performance against Boise State last Saturday, Kellerman led the team in assists (six), steals (five), points (23), and grabbed 12 rebounds.

That kind of package, delivered on schedule for four years, has a little bit of Gary Simmons and Gus Johnson in it.

## NBA

From page 7

Buckwalter said. "I would be very surprised if he went any further down than the second round, and depending on post-season play — he could move up."

Learning from the experiences of two of his backcourt mates at Idaho, Ken Owens and Don Newman, Kellerman is keeping the hype in perspective.

"All that is nice to hear, but it's a lot of speculation. It's stuff you believe when it happens," Kellerman said.

For that reason, the two-time All-Big Sky first team selection is working on a business management degree.

"I'm in the same situation as everyone else who graduates from here. It's not just the basketball world to deal with," Kellerman said. "Nothing is for sure. European basketball and stuff like that is a possibility, I

*I would be very surprised if he went any further down than the second round ...*

— Bucky Buckwalter

don't think I'll know until the time comes."

At Idaho, Kellerman's basketball talents alone have been very crowd pleasing. But where NBA teams are heavily dependent on a white consumer market and several are suffering at the gate, Kellerman's skin color has been rumored to be a plus in his favor.

"You hear that occasionally, but the pressure to win is so paramount. I've heard it, but I think you can discount it for the most part," Buckwalter said.

## Women to meet Weber in MWAC

by Bruce Smith  
Staff writer

The Mountain West Athletic Conference post-season tournament begins next weekend in Missoula, and the Idaho women's basketball team will go into the tournament with a psychological advantage.

The Vandals won their fifth consecutive game Saturday night, coming back to dispose of Boise State 70-63 in the Kibbie Dome.

The win raised Idaho's record to 8-6 league and 14-9 overall. That's good enough for third place in the tournament. Montana, the top team in the league, and Montana State, the fourth place team, will square off at 7 p.m. Friday, while Idaho and

Weber State, who finished in second place, tangle in the second game at 9 p.m. On Saturday, the two losers will meet at 7 p.m. and the championship game is scheduled for 9 p.m.

"We're excited about being there in the tournament," said Idaho head coach Pat Dobratz. "We want to get a shot at it (the conference title) and we think we have as good a chance as anybody."

On Saturday night, the Vandals, who have now won 20 of their last 21 games in the Dome, trailed Boise State throughout the first half. With only 3:56 left on the clock, they managed to tie BSU. But senior center Denise Brose, playing her final game at home, hit two free throws to knot the score at 58

apiece.

The Broncos did not give up, however, and jumped ahead by four points. But Idaho, behind Brose and freshman sensation Mary Raese, came back again and this time didn't stop when the game was tied. The Vandals pulled away to the victory with Raese scoring 17 points and pulling down 13 rebounds.

"We started the first two minutes well, but after that we couldn't get any sort of basket inside," said Dobratz. "We couldn't get into a rhythm. It wasn't until Mary started hitting that we mounted a comeback. I think she scored 10 straight points at one time."

The game was the finale for

See *Women*, page 10

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# Trott wins big in 1,000

The Idaho men's and women's track teams concluded their regular indoor season Sunday by hosting the Kimmel Indoor Games.

The big news of the meet was former Vandal track star John Trott's victory in the 1,000 yard run. Trott's winning time of 2:06.2 is presently the fastest time in the world indoors, according to *Track & Field News*.

Other Vandals competing in the season finale were: Vic Wallace, third in the 55 meter

dash, 6.9; Steve Krakenberg, second in the long jump, 20 ft. 4 in. and in the pole vault, 13 ft.

The women had some good marks. They were: Wende Rosten, third in the 55 meter dash, 7.4; Allison Falkenburg-Ryan, second in the 600 meter, 1:33.9; Julie Helbling, second in the shot put, 41 ft. 8 in.

The next indoor meet will be the NCAA indoor championships at the Silverdome in Pontiac, Mich.

## Women

From page 9

four Idaho seniors: Kellee Knowles, Renee Brown, Mary Bradford and Brose. Of those, the absence of Brose will probably be the most noticed for the Vandals next year.

Brose, a 6-0 center, will leave as the leading scorer in Idaho women's basketball history. Since averaging 13.4 points per game her freshman year, she has improved to 15.9 ppg and 18.4 ppg her sophomore and junior seasons. This year, however, she has improved to 19.3 ppg and has scored 1,879 points in her Vandal career.

Brown, like Brose, is a four-year letterman at Idaho at the guard position. She averaged 8.4 ppg her freshman year, but tailed off to 3.7 ppg and 3.6 ppg after that. This year she has come back to score 8.3 ppg, with a high game of 16 points.

Bradford, the Vandals 5-8

sparkplug guard, is a two-year letterman since transferring from Wenatchee Valley Community College. Bradford is the team's assist leader and is currently averaging 5.8 ppg.

Knowles transferred with Bradford from Wenatchee Valley C.C., but has not had the playing time Bradford has. Knowles was hampered with a knee injury last year and hasn't been able to break into the starting lineup. Still, she is averaging 2.3 ppg while playing about 11.4 minutes per game.

"This game with Boise State was a real emotional one for the seniors since it was their last game on their home court," said Dobratz. "I think one of the reasons we had trouble early was because they were feeling so different. I am glad it is finally over."



Photo by P. Jerome

A Washington State rugger is about to be introduced to the mud by a host of Dusty Lentils players in women's action last Saturday. The Lentils beat both the Seattle Seabirds and the Cougars in the mud and standing water on the Idaho pitch.

## Netters face grueling spring trip

The Idaho men's and women's tennis teams will both be busy over spring break, facing some of the toughest competition on their spring schedules.

The men, currently 2-0 with wins over Washington State and Lewis-Clark State, face Brigham Young at Provo, Utah, March 11.

After that, they'll face Grand Canyon College and Mesa Junior College, March 14-15 in Phoenix, Ariz.

The Vandals will face Arizona in Tucson on the 16th, before returning to Phoenix for a match with Wisconsin-Oshkosh on March 17.

The team will wind up its spring tour at the Nevada-Las Vegas Quadrangular on March 18-19.

The women play a similar schedule with Boise State March 11, BYU on the 12th and Grand Canyon in Phoenix on March 14.

Their toughest match may be the 15th, when they face Arizona State in Tempe.

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# Records

— Late Saturday night, Bonnie L. Wise of Moscow reported that someone had caused approximately \$2,000 damage to her car by scratching the paint.

— A two vehicle accident Friday evening at Sweet Avenue and Main Street resulted in minor injuries to Mark C. Nelson of Moscow and an occupant of his car, but neither required hospitalization. Nelson was traveling north on Main when a vehicle driven by Dennis C. Weigt, also of Moscow, went through a stop sign hitting the Nelson vehicle and causing it to flip onto its top. Damage to the Weigt vehicle was estimated at \$2,000, while the Nelson vehicle received an estimated \$3,200 damage. Weigt was cited for failure to stop at a stop sign.

— Early Saturday morning, Kristy Misner of Moscow reported the theft of two wallets from her purse at the Scoreboard Lounge at the University Inn — Best Western. Loss was placed at \$30.

— It was reported Saturday that two windows were broken out at the Johnson Electrical Engineering Building resulting in an estimated \$25 damage.

— Walter Chestnut reported early Saturday that a car had rolled downhill from the 900 block of East 8th St. and came to rest in his yard at 816 S. Blaine causing very minor property damage.

— John Theodore Rudolph, 19, Moscow, was arrested Friday night at Sweet Avenue and Blake Street for driving under the influence of alcohol and/or drugs. He was taken to the Latah County Sheriff's office where he posted \$300 bond.

— Vivian Kim Byers, 21, Moscow, was cited Friday night for disturbing the peace at 1499 Hawthorne Drive where a citizen had complained of loud noises. She was released on her signature.

— Dan William Pedersen, 22, Moscow, was arrested at Third and Jackson Streets for driving under the influence. He was taken to the Latah County Jail where he posted \$300 bond.

— Thursday night, Betty Harding, an employee of John's Alley, reported the theft of \$150

in change from a can kept at the bar.

— Robert Lawrence Kardell, 22, Moscow, was arrested Thursday night for battery of a police officer at Rathskeller's parking lot after being charged with hitting an officer in the face with his fist. He was booked into the Latah County Jail and bond was set at \$300.

— Late Wednesday night, Chris Pogue, an employee of Mort's Club, reported that a white over blue sedan was repeatedly hitting a handicapped sign and post in front of Mort's, knocking it over. An investigation will continue.

— Also Wednesday night, Thomas W. Peterson, 20, and Thomas J. Mueller, 21, both of Moscow, were cited at the J.W. Oyster parking lot for possession of less than 3 oz. of marijuana. They were released on their signatures.

— Darrell D. Richardson, 30, Moscow, was arrested for petty theft after being charged with taking items without paying for them at Pay-n-Save at the Palouse Empire Mall. Bond of \$150 was posted.

— On February 25, Molly Parrish, an employee at the UI infirmary, reported the theft of a sound movie projector from the infirmary. The value of the machine was set at \$620.

## Caribou topic of meeting slated for SUB

The fate of the Selkirk caribou herd will be examined in a slide program to be presented by Jaspas Carleton at the SUB Thursday night.

A native of Moyie Springs, Carleton has been studying the Selkirk caribou for the past three years. These animals are the last remaining caribou in the continental United States. Caribou have historically been abundant in the Northwest but unrestricted hunting and habitat loss due to logging of old-growth forests has decimated the herds. They have recently been placed on the emergency endangered species list mainly through the efforts of Carleton and the National Audubon Society.

Today, illegal hunting and road construction into previously inaccessible caribou habitats have speeded the caribou's demise. Herd numbers are now so low, only 13 at the last official count, that the premature death of even one animal could spell the difference between survival and extinction for caribou in Idaho, the Northwest and in the continental U.S.

These and other problems facing the caribou along with potential solutions will be discussed in the slide program at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in the SUB Catalo Room. The presentation is sponsored by the Palouse Group of the Sierra Club.

## Classifieds

### 1. APARTMENTS FOR RENT

Two bedroom duplex, \$250/month. No pets, no children. \$100 deposit. Call 882-6661 after 6 p.m.

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### JOBS

OVERSEAS JOBS — Summer/year round. Europe, South America, Australia, Asia. All fields. \$500-\$1200 monthly. Sightseeing. Free info. Write IJC, Box 52-ID-2, Corona Del Mar, CA, 92625.

ALASKA: SUMMER JOBS. EARN GREAT MONEY in this opportunity-rich state, i.e. 10-12K on 3-month fishing boat. 1983 employer listing and summer employment guide covering all industries: fishing, petroleum, tourism, etc. Send \$5.00 to RETCO, P.O. Box 43670, Tucson, AZ, 85733.

The City of Moscow Parks and Recreation Department is currently accepting applications for the following part-time summer positions: **Lifeguard/Instructor:** Applicants for this position must be certified in first aid, water safety instruction and advanced lifesaving. Must have past experience in pool operations. The rate of pay for this position will be \$3.65 per hour. **Tennis Instructor:** Applicants for this position must have past experience in teaching tennis fundamentals to all ages and be able to deal with the public. The rate of pay for this position will be \$4 per hour. Applications will be accepted at the Eggan Youth Center, 1515 E. D Street or City Hall, until 5 p.m. on Friday, March 18. The City of Moscow is an Equal Opportunity Employer.

### 8. FOR SALE

Gibson Les Paul amplifier 800-2G 15" speakers. 509-758-6539 after 5:30 p.m. or 885-6571, noon-1:00 p.m. Ask for Joe Picaret.

### 9. AUTOS

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1980 XS400G Yamaha. Extras. 7000 miles. 882-2191.

### 11. RIDES

SPOKANE AIRPORT CONNECTION Daily van service from anywhere on campus or within Moscow. See Travel Agents or call CAMPUS LINK, 882-1223.

### 13. PERSONALS

ATTENTION: Lonely prisoner would be interested in corresponding with any and all intelligent minded people. Race, creed and nationality makes no difference. I will answer all mail. Address all replies to: Walter Bible, P.O. Box 520, Walla Walla, WA, 99362.

Typing. \$1 per page. Thesis, manuscripts, term papers; most anything. Call 882-2442, evenings/weekends.

### 14. ANNOUNCEMENTS

SPRING BREAK SPECIAL! Keep equipment for entire break and pay only four days rental. Reservations are being taken now M-F, 12-4 at your Outdoor Program Rental Center.

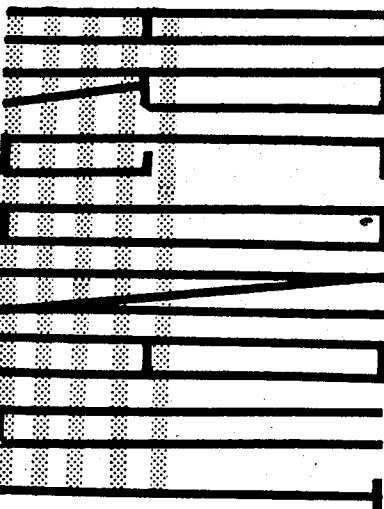
Dog Obedience Classes. Indoors. Minimum age three months. Information: Parks Dept., 882-0240 or Terry Ryan, Instructor, 509-332-2831.

### 17. MISCELLANEOUS

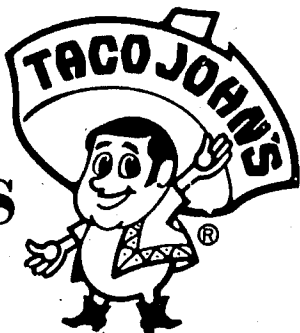
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# Nuclear arms

## Panelists discuss and disagree on weapons control, negotiations between USSR, US

By Andy Taylor  
Staff writer

The "nasty unpleasantness of World War II," killer satellites, biological warfare and other grim topics figured into the Forum on Nuclear Arms Control at the Moscow Community Center last week.

Approximately 40 people listened silently as a panel debated the need for arms control negotiations between the United States and Russia. Many in the audience stared at the floor, others held their heads in their hands, and a few chewed nervously on their glasses as the panel presented one disconcerting

fact after another.

The panel included Guy Trotter, a columnist for the Lewiston Morning Tribune and former Naval officer; Amos Yoder, a UI professor of Political Science and former member of the State Department; and Mike Burr, pastor of the United Church of Moscow. The forum was moderated by Linda Pall, Moscow City councilwoman.

About the only thing the panel agreed upon was that the Russians are not trustworthy. Though Yoder said he does not trust the Russians, he said a verifiable freeze ought to be negotiated with them. He said the intent of the nuclear freeze

proposal before Congress is to stop the production and deployment of weapons, not to withdraw nuclear weapons from Europe.

He emphasized that weapons

technology less than Trotter trusts our satellites. He also said that the United States initiates new development and deployment of weapons. This can only be seen as a threat by the Rus-

The danger in a conventional war is not acceptable," Trotter said. "It bothers me tremendously that we are ignoring biological and chemical war. Why are we not saying something about all three?"

“ We have the stuff of nightmares .... We need to work for peace.

— Mike Burr

construction must be verified for a negotiation to work. Verification is not a problem because of all the satellites and other technology the U.S. has to monitor weapons, according to Yoder.

Trotter disagreed and said that the Russians will only negotiate when it's to their advantage. He also said that it can be extremely hard to monitor weapons production in Russia. He doesn't have faith in our satellites because, among other reasons, the Russians have 'killer' satellites while the U.S. doesn't.

Burr said the arms freeze ought to be negotiated and ultimately it should lead to the end of the nuclear arms race and the dismantling of weapons. He said he trusted our nuclear

sians and it interferes with negotiation, he said.

"We have the stuff of nightmares. It's reality (the threat of nuclear destruction). We need to work for peace," Burr said.

Trotter said that it would be more effective to make one section of the world at a time free of terror-weapons than it is to negotiate on a bomb for bomb basis with the Russians. He said the different theaters of war need to be eliminated one at a time and that the U.S. should be concerned with chemical and biological weapon negotiations as well.

"The horrors of conventional wars are underestimated compared to the nuclear deterrent.

Trotter said security is important and we can put no price on it. He said we can afford the current defense budget of \$1.7 trillion between now and 1986.

Yoder said the U.S. can afford the current budget, and said the U.S. spent four times as much compared to the gross national product during World War II than we are now. The question isn't whether we can afford the budget, but if we need to spend so much money on defense, according to Yoder.

Burr said money spent on defense could be spent on other activities the human race needs. As an example, he said with \$500,000 to \$600,000, adequate drinking water could be developed for the world's population.

They discussed other topics ranging from first strike capabilities to what is the most destabilizing weapon in the United States' arsenal. The panel also fielded questions from the audience during the second half of the discussion.

The forum was sponsored by the North Idaho Peacemakers.

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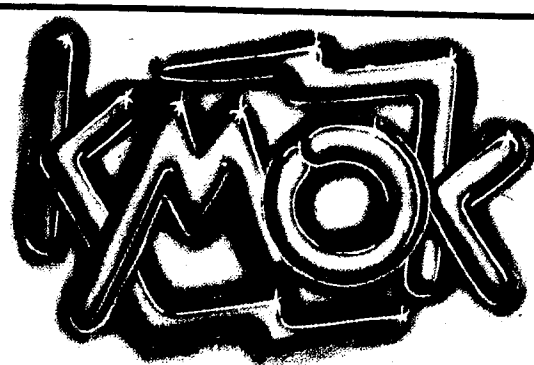
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