

Argonaut

Tuesday, February 19, 1985 University of Idaho, 90th Year, Number 43

Debate showcases opposing viewpoints Weddington, Schlafly vie

By Lewis Day
Editor

Several hundred people crowded into WSU's Bryan Hall auditorium to hear what had been advertised as a debate between arch enemies — Sarah Weddington and Phyllis Schlafly. What they heard were point-by-point evaluations of the state of American social, moral, and political life. The speakers were diametrically opposed on virtually every point, agreeing only that pornography is undesirable and that they had nothing in common.

Schlafly, perhaps the better known of the two because of her outspoken opposition to the Equal Rights Amendment and her support of the Reagan administration, said the key to national well-being is the success Ronald Reagan has had in decreasing unemployment and taxes, while increasing defense spending. "We want people to operate with maximum freedoms," she said.

"(People) want jobs ... there has been tremendous economic prosperity ... (we seek) faith, family, fidelity, freedom and future," she said. Furthermore, she added, these ideals were "demonstrated by Ronald Reagan in his second State of the Union Address."

Weddington, a former Texas state legislator and official in the Carter administration, spoke as an unabashed supporter of what she called the right of each individual to live as they see fit. "I want you to have the maximum ability to define yourself," she said.

She said she is troubled by the state of the nation and world today, contrasting what she called the unfairness of the Reagan White House with the Carter one. "When I look at the world

today, it worries me."

Weddington said there have been reversals in the realm of women's rights in recent years. "Look," she said, "at the Iran President Carter visited in '77." She said women in that country were free to pursue independent lifestyles and are now confined to second class status; she said the recent killing of a priest in Wisconsin, (allegedly) because a male parishoner disliked the notion of girls participating in services; she linked governmental opposition to Title IX (of the Civil Rights Act) to decreases in advances by female workers. Weddington warned against resting on strides made by women in the past. "We have tremendous opportunities," she said, "but it is now time for you to take the burden."

Each of the women responded to a series of questions around the general topic of the role of women in the U.S.. Schlafly said her successes in the public arena were due to the abilities afforded her by being an American. "I'm an example of what American women can accomplish," she said. She claimed most Americans support her beliefs in the traditional nuclear family unit, and said the electoral successes of President Reagan are proof the public agrees.

"I don't apologize for success," Schlafly said.

Weddington countered by saying many of Schlafly's accomplishments were due more to her husband's wealth than hard work. "There are lots of things women with millionaire husbands can do," she said.

"I have shown ... a great concern," Weddington said. She claimed the difference between herself and Schlafly is in how they perceive their relationship to others. "It's our responsibility



Phyllis Schlafly and Sarah Weddington argue their respective points. Argonaut Photo by Deb Gilbertson.



to make the world a better place."

Increases in defense funding at the expense of the social spending which was prominent in the past was a key area of sharp difference between the debaters. Weddington claimed decreases in student aid and other social spending would have a dire impact. "Poverty has been feminized," she said; the Reagan administration "has increased prosperity for the upper ten percent of the population."

Weddington also said she believes there is a need for modest increases in defense

spending, but that programs involving "education, nutrition" and other areas should have priority. She countered Schlafly's claims of economic progress under Reagan by saying "Carter made many advances for women."

Schlafly disagreed with Weddington. "(Reagan) was elected because people wanted him to cut back federal programs."

"The first task of the federal government," Schlafly said, "is defense." She said proposed cuts by the administration in funding for student financial aid are justified. "The defaults (in

student loans) are a scandal." Schlafly said the job the Reagan government was mandated to do was reduce unemployment and taxes, both of which, she said, have been done. "The U.S. is the marvel of the world ... (Reagan) has licked the problem of inflation ... it does bring prosperity."

From the response of the audience, it appeared neither Schlafly nor Weddington made many recruits during the two hours of debate and argument. What the confrontation accomplished, according to its organizers, was an airing of the opposing points of view.

Pullman couple win first peace award

By Megan Guido
Staff Writer

Jim and Leona Elder are the winners of the First Annual Palouse Peace Prize. The couple, who have been married for 59 years, accepted the award for their efforts toward international peace and cooperation at last night's peace prize ceremony in Pullman.

The audience, consisting of about 100 people, may have been larger if not for the debate between Phyllis Schlafly and Sarah Weddington going on in Bryan Hall.

The keynote speaker for the peace prize ceremony, Rev. Sevrin Westbrook, pastor of the Sacred Heart Catholic Church in Pullman, said, "We could resolve the matter by giving Phyllis Schlafly our peace prize."

He said, "Tonight, we shall honor a person or persons, who serve as a sign of hope, a sign of our personal and collective efforts for peace."

Linda Pall, local newspaper

columnist and UI law student, who spoke the welcoming remarks, said, "This night will help us to think of all the possibilities in the Palouse we have to change things for the better."

Heidi Granholm, founder and president of Palouse SANE, said of the seven nominees, "They are what we can be, when we have the will."

Granholm, announced the Elders as the winners and said, "May we honor them and the ideals for which they live by giving them the 1985 Palouse Peace Prize."

The Elders accepted their award, a bronze sculpture done by local artist Tim Doebler.

Jim Elder said before the peace prize ceremony, "I was not that surprised I got it. I couldn't see anyone else who had been involved as long as I have."

Both he and his wife have been involved in the peace movement for 30 years.

Granholm said of the Elders, "I have admired their continu-

ing enthusiasm. And they show no inclination of slowing down."

Jim Elder's work toward peace includes organizing the programs and recruiting speakers for Ground Zero week. He has also worked on the Center for Defense Information. Both he and his wife are members of Palouse SANE (Committee for a Sane Nuclear Policy).

Before his retirement as a Professor of Psychology at Washington State University, Jim worked with his academic colleagues to bring the issues of peace and disarmament before the university community via academic forums.

He has lectured and published material about the consequences of nuclear war, focusing particularly on the psychological effect of the arms race on children.

Leona Elder has worked with the League of Women Voters since 1947, and led discussions and written letters to and in behalf of the League supporting

See Peace, page 16.

UI rodeo back again, but with changes

By Ebersole Gaines
Managing Editor

Believe it or not, the University of Idaho will host the Idaho Western Classic Rodeo once again. There has been a wave of skepticism in the past as to whether or not the UI should continue funding a losing venture such as this. However, this year the rodeo is being financed differently.

The UI administration's involvement will be paying for costs associated with the use of the Kibbie-Dome. These costs will include security, ticket sales, rolling up the carpet and insurance covering the event. The rest of the three-day event, now recognized as the fifth largest collegiate rodeo in the nation, is being handled by a group of 45 students that make up the UI Rodeo Club. "We started planning for this in

August," said Mark Johnson, team roper and executive board member of the Rodeo Club. "The past two years there has been a lot of panic (in preparing for the rodeo,) this year we've managed to alleviate that."

The rodeo has lost \$80,000 hosting the event over the last two years.

According to Johnson, some of the conflicts in the past that interfered with ticket sales were parent's weekend and beautiful weather outside. "Students were always doing something else that weekend." The Rodeo Club has managed to schedule the event earlier this year (March 22, 23 and 24) to avoid this.

Club members have received support from local businesses

See Rodeo, page 15

Briefs

Speaker addresses middle east topics

"Peace in the Middle East — An Israeli Perspective," will be the topic of Dr. Raphael Israeli's speech at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday evening, February 26 in the CUB Auditorium on the WSU campus.

Dr. Israeli, a Moroccan-born Jew, immigrated to Israel in 1950 and served in the Israeli army as a career intelligence officer until 1968. In 1974 he received a Ph.D degree in Chinese and Islamic history from the University of California, Berkeley.

His current academic and administrative duties include: Coordinator — Asia Research Unit, Truman Institute of Research and Visiting Scholar at the Center for the Study of World Religions and Middle East Studies, Harvard University, Cambridge, Mass.

He was the 1984-85 recipient

of the American Academic Association for Peace in the Middle East's Teaching Exchange Award.

Israeli is the author of 11 books and 28 articles concerned with Islamic minorities in China, Egypt under Sadat and

River tour will examine history

A journey up the Columbia and Snake Rivers to Lewiston will be re-created by Carole Smolinski on Wednesday, February 20 in the McConnell Mansion, located at 110 S. Adams Street, Moscow.

Smolinski is a resident of Clarkston and is known for her knowledge and interpretations of river history. She has composed slide programs about river commerce in Nez Perce County and further up the Clearwater into the Idaho

Palestinian national settlement.

This lecture is sponsored by the Jewish Student Organization at WSU, and is free and open to the public. For more information call Arthur Caplan at (509) 335-1780 or Hannan Frank at (509) 335-3960.

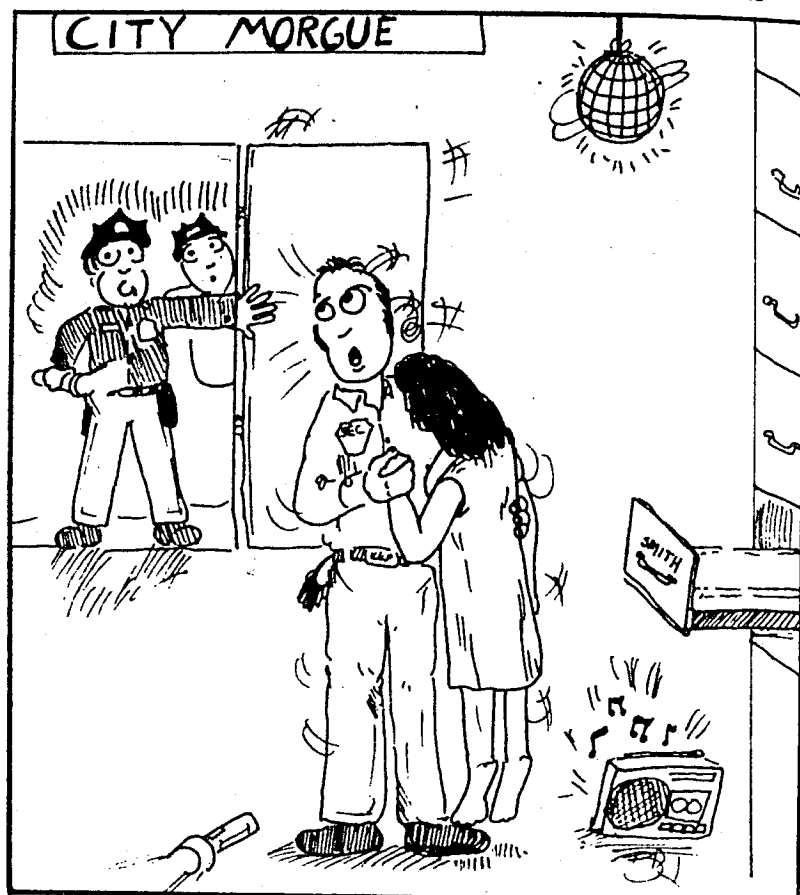
interior.

Smolinski will use historic photographs of steamboats, river towns and landings, and Indian encampments to re-create the times. The slide presentation will be at 7:30 p.m. and will be based on her research of diaries, newspapers, travel accounts and reminiscences of adventurers into the Idaho gold fields in the 1860s. Among the illustrations are photographs taken by C.E. Watkins, an early photographer who traveled up the Columbia in 1867, and drawings by artists with survey parties in the 1850s.

In addition to her book, *Journal 1862*, Smolinski has just published *Clearwater Steam, Steel and Spirit*, which traces transportation changes from steamboat to railroads and highways.

The event is open to the public and free of charge. Donations are welcomed, and a reception will follow the program. Please call 882-1004 for further information.

Brain Tumors By Brian Tuomey & Shawn McIntosh



Fred's last night as the morgue's night watchman.

Notice

The UI Library will dispose of several thousand books at a sale on Thursday, and Friday. The sale will be held in the Library's Reserve Reading Room (ground floor), 8 a.m.-10 p.m. on Thursday and 8 a.m.-5 p.m. on Friday. Encyclopedias, sets, paper-

backs, and other materials will be included. Prices range from .05 cents and up; the average is 25 cents. Funds obtained from the sale will be used for purchasing new library materials. Buy books at a bargain and support your library.

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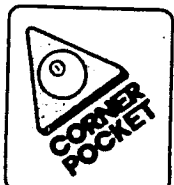
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EDUCATION: BA/BS education, special education, physical or life sciences, math, health, home economics, business, French, or ANY DISCIPLINE WITH SCIENCE OR MATH MINOR. Positions may include classroom teaching, curriculum development or teacher training.

SPANISH SPEAKERS: Degree, college credits, or fluency in Spanish. Teach health, basic reading and writing skills.

Call Bob Phelps — your campus representative at 885-6757 or talk with him the Student Advisory Office, UCC 241. Office hours: Mon. thru Thurs. 1-4 pm or by appointment.

Reminders

The last day to remove grades of Incomplete is Wednesday, February 20. All Removal of Incomplete cards, or Extension of Time cards, must be filed in the Registrar's Office by this date.

The last day to remove or extend an incomplete is Wednesday, Feb. 20.

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Forum discusses current tax issues

By Brad Fallon
Intern

Taxation in America will be the topic of discussion at the second evening economic forum sponsored by the University of Idaho's College of Business and Economics and the Chair in Business Enterprise.

The second forum in a four-part series designed to increase community involvement and provide opportunities for discussion will be held Thursday, February 21 in the Palouse Room at University Inn/Best Western from 7:30 to 8:30 p.m. It will follow a social hour from 5:30 to 6:30 p.m. and dinner from 6:30 to 7:30 p.m.

It is entitled "How Do You Want to be Taxed?" and will feature a discussion by four panelists and a commentator. The idea is to discuss most of the tax reform proposals currently before Congress and other generalities about taxation in America.

Joe Walker, Certified Life Underwriter at Northwestern Mutual Life in Moscow, will speak on some of the general terms about our current system of figuring taxes. "Our tax system was not put together because it's scientifically designed," he said. "It's a question of political power and influence."

Larry Lucas, Certified Public Accountant with the Lucas Co. in Moscow, plans to speak on the "value-added tax" or 6vat[®]. This tax proposal was original-

ly sponsored by Congressman Ullman of Oregon. Ullman lost his seat in the last election and the proposed tax system stands

without any major support or official backers in Congress. Lucas, destined to speak on the proposal, but not a firm personal supporter of the idea,

commented: "I have mixed feelings about it. Some politicians like it because it's hard for people to protest. There would be

no special group to get uptight with." Lucas also noted that, "It's kind of scary because it's an easy tax to raise. They can

bump the rates a little bit much more easily than with the present system and get a few more billion in revenues."

Theodore Haldin, professor of accounting at Washington State

University, will speak on the Treasury Department's pro-

posal backed by former Treasury Secretary Donald

Regan. "I'll be speaking mostly on the business aspects, as distinguished from the individual," he said. Commenting on the specific proposal,

"They're trying to simplify. Their main goal is not to raise taxes." As far as differences from the present system, he's looking for "a good deal of shif-

ting from individuals to corporations. As an average, individual

income taxes are supposed to go down about eight percent—

quite a shifting." It appears that the poor will benefit a lot from

this proposal. Haldin stated: "People in low level brackets

(below the poverty level, about \$11,500 for a family of four.) will pay no income tax...Under the

present system taxes begin about \$9,500.

Jane Coty, a WSU graduate student specializing in national tax policies, will also speak at the forum.

The commentator will be William Parks, professor of

finance in the University of Idaho College of Business and Economics.

For information and registration procedures, call 885-6712, 885-6294 or 885-6295.

Larry Lucas commented on the program as a whole, "I enjoy the discussions. John (Parish, of the Chair in Business Enterprise) has done a fine job

of stimulating community interest in a forum of business discussion."

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Opinion

Faulty logic gets bill passed

Once again the august members of the Idaho Legislature have shown their insensitivity to the facts of a major issue. Following hard on the blackmail tactics of the U.S. Congress, the Statehouse okayed legislation mandating a raise in the state's drinking age.

The vote, last Friday, bowed to Congress' mandate to raise the drinking age nationwide to 21. The willingness of the House to follow the federal lead was disconcerting in a body which prides itself on its ability to resist coercion. The House's eagerness to give in to federal pressure was a real disappointment, especially since it indicated a basic misunderstanding of the problems inherent in alcohol abuse.

The federal government, under pressure from groups such as Mothers Against Drunk Drivers (MADD), passed legislation restricting federal highway dollar allocations to states without a 21-year-old drinking age. The law is set to go into effect in several years, and advocates of the higher drinking age vow the change will lessen drunk driving deaths by limiting those who may legally drink.

The logic in the argument is faulty. Those who are irresponsible enough to get behind the wheel of a car and drive after drinking are irresponsible enough to ignore the law. To suggest that 18 to 21-year-old drunks will be deterred from purchasing — or consuming, for they can always get someone to make the purchase — alcohol because there is a law against it is ludicrous. They will not stop drinking any more than people stop abusing drugs just because it's illegal.

The problem which has been so incorrectly dealt with by MADD, the Congress and the Idaho House is not so much one of age as it is of perceptions. Our national problem with drinking — which crosses across social, age, sex and other barriers — can be attributed to the unrealistic way with which we treat alcohol and the rites of passage its use represents.

The young are not greater abusers of alcohol, they are merely less adept at playing the social and political games which legitimize alcohol abuse in those over, say 25 or 30. Teenagers and college students are the victims of schizophrenic social policies which wink at the abuses of those in positions of power; the kid who drinks too much and then gets in a two ton death machine is more the victim of training than the agent of willful destruction that MADD and others would claim. What needs changing is not the law, but the way we view alcohol.

When drinking ceases to be the automatic rite of passage from childhood into the world of adults, 18-year-old young people will more than likely cease to have an outrageously high death rate due to drunk driving. Not sooner.

Lewis Day

Letters Policy

The *Argonaut* will accept letters to the editor until noon on the day prior to publication. They must be typed, double spaced, signed in ink and must include the name, address, phone number and university I.D. or driver's license number of the author. Letters may be edited for length, clarity and mechanical mistakes. Letters should be limited to 250 words. The *Argonaut* reserves the right to refuse letters that are libelous or in bad taste. Letters will be published as they are received.



What you didn't want to know about wilderness

Randy Balice

In recent months, the Idaho wilderness issue has generated considerable debate and few solutions. Much of the controversy has centered around the extreme variability of the total-acre amounts proposed in an ever-increasing number of wilderness plans. To learn more of the source of this variation, I contacted the authors of a representative collection of wilderness proposals. From these discussions, a perspective was gained which is useful in the evaluation of each competing proposal.

Before I describe my impressions of the wilderness process, some preliminary facts will relate the extent of the Idaho lands at issue. Idaho contains 21 million acres of forestland administered by the U.S. Forest Service. Of these, 4 million acres are presently managed as wilderness and approximately 9 million acres were inventoried by the RARE II process as being roadless. It is these remaining 9 million roadless acres which are the source of controversy. In the following discussion, I will describe the methods by which several wilderness proposals were generated. For convenience, these are ranked in order of increasing acre amounts.

Senator James McClure's office proposed, in the form of a bill submitted to Congress, that 526,000 additional acres be established as wilderness. The method by which this bill took form can largely be characterized as a "public and special-interest input approach." Senator McClure began by soliciting opinions from groups representing timber, conservation, hunting, grazing and mining interests. Close attention was also given to the results of political polls as well as the opinions of the remaining three members of Idaho's congressional delegation. Then, Sen. McClure and his staff returned to Idaho to "work closely with the U.S. Forest Service," visit some of the areas on the ground and fly over all roadless areas in a small plane. This was followed by four public hearings in Idaho and one in Washington, D.C., before the bill was drafted and submitted.

In a proposal by Governor John Evans, 1.1 million acres of new wilderness would be established. The Governor began by evaluating each tract of roadless land independently and "according to its own merit." Input considerations included the mineral, watershed, employ-

ment, wildlife, recreation, timber and grazing potential of the land. Although conflicts were inevitable, the final decision was based on the "best possible use" for each tract of land under consideration.

The Idaho Fish and Game Dept. entered the wilderness fray as prescribed by their mandate to protect wildlife habitat. In their proposal, they identified 1.8 million acres of roadless lands critical to wildlife. Considerations included wildlife species of special concern, winter habitat, the potential for permanent habitat destruction and the impacts of roads on wildlife.

The Wildlands Defense Coalition, a consortium of environmentalist groups that includes interested citizens from throughout Idaho, developed a "citizens alternative" wilderness plan. This proposal for 3.5 million acres of wilderness was based on an area-by-area consideration of a variety of competing and non-competing uses of the lands, similar to the approach taken by the Governor's office. However, the decision concerning any tract of land was weighted according to the intentions of the U.S. Forest Service to promote timber harvesting in that tract and the net cost, including road building costs, of the proposed harvest activities. In all cases, the Wildlands Defense Coalition proposed the establishment of wilderness only where they felt that the impact on the local logging industry would be minimal. The Wildlands Defense Coalition's proposal was recently introduced in Congress as a wilderness bill by Moody (D-Wisc) and Kostmayer (D-Penn).

Numerous other wilderness proposals have flowered in the course of this controversy and many others are sure to follow. For instance, grazing and mining interests would prefer that no additional wilderness lands be established. On the other hand, some proponents suggest that the entire nine million acres of roadless lands in Idaho should be managed as wilderness. This diversity causes confusion among those of us who are at the fringe of the issues. However, on closer examination of these proposals, it becomes clear that the total acreage amount in each one is a function of specific objectives and decision-making methods. In view of this disparity of objectives, it would be surprising if the results were less variable.

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Letters

Own cup will save

Editor,
Students, teachers, conservationists, pennypinchers, unite! Do you realize you may be burning gasoline every day without even driving to school? If you are one of the many who buy hot or cold drinks at the SUB or satellite SUB, consider this: every styrofoam cup you throw away wastes energy and adds to the nation's growing heap of garbage. Styrofoam is a polymer derived from petroleum. One study calculated that the energy that could be saved by burning all the wastes we produce is equal to about 831,000 barrels of oil per day. Since styrofoam is a synthetic, it is also non-biodegradable.

Consider the alternative: bring your own cup to school. Besides saving energy and creating less garbage, this simple action will save you money. At the SUB a medium coffee in a styrofoam cup costs 35 cents. If you bring your own cup, the same cup of coffee will cost you 20 cents. Think of the savings over the entire school year. If you normally buy one cup each day the savings could be \$25 over the year.

We all want to do our part to conserve the finite resources of spaceship earth. What better way to start than by bringing your own cup. But don't stop there! Evaluate other aspects of your lifestyle to find ways to lessen your use of resources. Then get others to join you.

Linda Merigliano

Tutoring needed

Editor,
I am truly amazed that this university cannot offer basic academic necessities to its students. Tutoring is one academic necessity that might not be offered to all students after next week. It seems the university has deemed that students that need tutoring are not worth its time or money. Got problems? Sorry, time to sink or swim. Tutoring services (Learning Resource Center) runs out of funds next week. Additional funds of any significance have not been allocated.

Tutoring should be available to all students that need it. Tutoring only those students in 100 and 200 level courses, students that can afford it, or

students that are failing courses are poor compromises that don't really handle the problems of the majority of students. The problem is deeper than this.

If the academic problems of the students are not dealt with properly, this university will fail to provide a quality education. Quality in education is the primary function of this as well as all universities. Quality is what accreditation recognizes. How can quality survive if the academic problems are allowed to persist?

Leonard D. Sinfield

Activities for Lent

Editor,
This spring, as in the fall, the three student religious centers are co-operating to help alleviate hunger in the world. The fall hunger drive was unusually successful with close to \$6000 raised for African relief. The

hunger action committee is already meeting again this spring and welcomes other persons who would like to help with the drive this spring. If you would like to be on the committee, call 882-2536. The focus of the hunger drive this semester is going to be the Moscow Food Bank. Each floor of the halls and each house on campus will be asked to place a food box where students can contribute food. If you are willing to supervise the food box in your living unit, contact the committee at the above number. A report from the Moscow Food Bank indicates that they served over 1400 people last year, almost half of them children. In addition, the Campus Christian Center will be collecting money for famine relief in Africa again this spring; checks should be made out to "Oxfam" and mailed to the Campus Christian Center, 822 Elm Street.

In the traditional Christian calendar the forty days before Easter is called "The Lenten Season." It is understood as a period of penitence and defined by Webster as a state of being sorry for one's faults. In some Christian circles today, there is a great sensitivity to the fact that we are living in abundance while many in the world are starving. Thus, the Lenten Season of penitence seems especially appropriate to think

of the suffering of others and to sacrifice a bit ourselves so that those who are hungry in the world will have more to eat.

The first day of Lent is called Ash Wednesday and is February 20th. It is preceded by Mardi Gras (Fat Tuesday) or Shrove Tuesday (A day of confession).

The CCC will celebrate both these days. On Tuesday we will serve home made doughnuts at 10 a.m.-2 p.m. to anyone who comes by. On Wednesday we will initiate the Lenten Season with a worship service at 12:30 preceded by soup which will be available from 11 a.m.

A brochure giving the major events during the Lenten Season is available at the CCC.
Stanley W. Thomas

Down on Columnist

Editor,
Paul, as Christians, our assurance rests in Jesus Christ. Which means we do not have to look at the consequences around us and scream about them. It sounds as if your assurance is based on beer-drinking and complaining about our President. By the way, the economic shape of the country is the best it has been in years. In fact, President Reagan is only asking a 1.4 increase in total spending — the lowest in the last 21 years.

Yes what about abortion? Have you experienced it yet? If not, then practice what you preach?

The Lord does not take away

our sense of humor; He takes away our sins; which is more important. By the way, what makes you think a joke has to be dirty to get a laugh?

Dan Nordquist

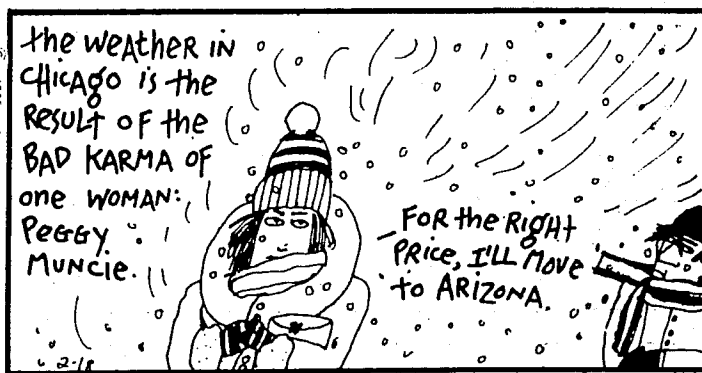
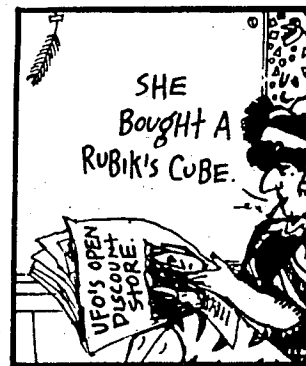
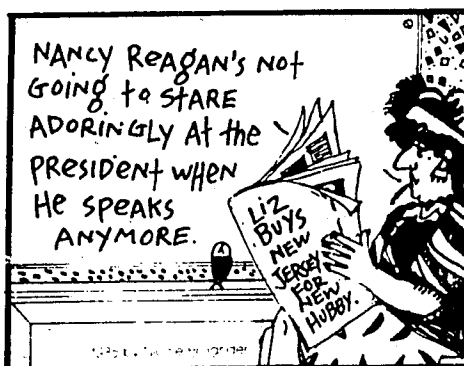
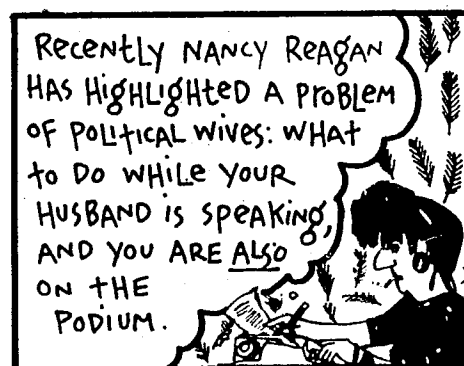
Drinking'll go on

Editor,
I'm tired of all these lame articles from pseudo-Moscowians cutting down the fine drinking establishments our town does possess. Sure, the bar owners are profit motivated people, but who in this greedy despicable world isn't? There is no way you are going to outlaw the imbibing of alcohol or change the attitudes of those who like to swill beer...So quit being pests with your holier than thou attitudes because you impress no one.

Paul Burdwell

Sylvia

By Nicole Hollander



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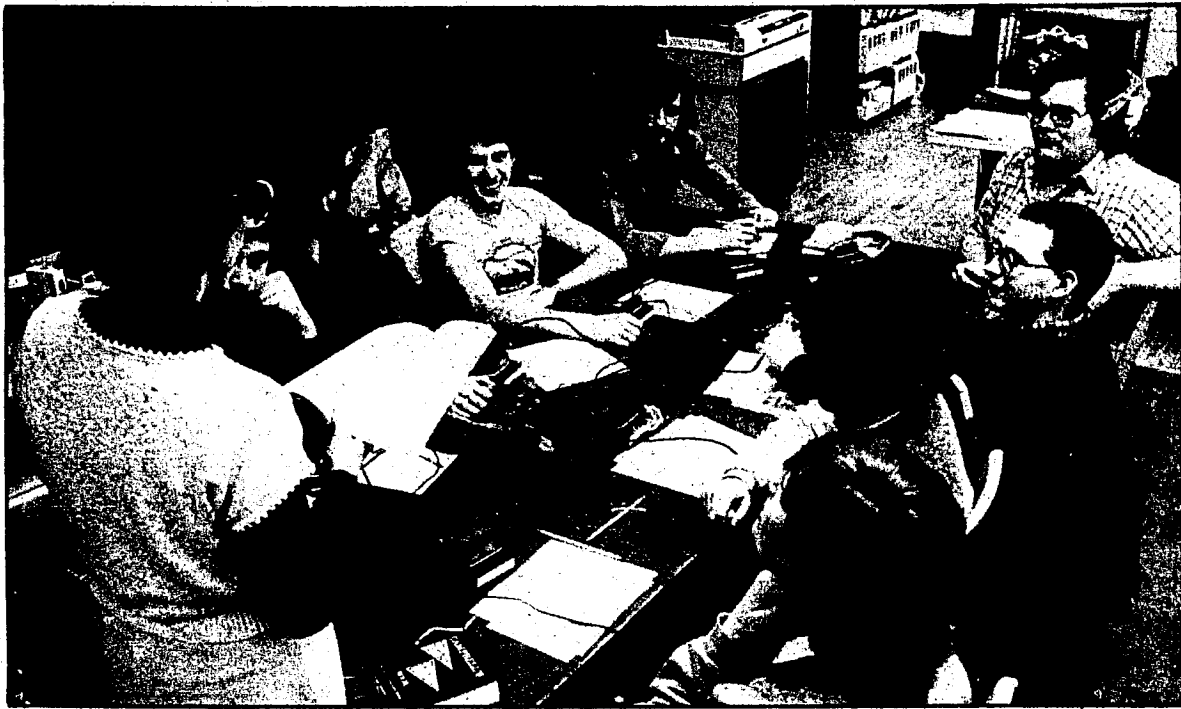
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UI bowl team wins again, looks to nationals



The college bowl team at practice. Clockwise from bottom. Coach Judy Wallins, Paul Thomson, Larry Setlow, Tallis Blalack, Keith Stutler, Lewis Day, John Williams, Greg Eislein and Alane Olson. Argonaut Photo by Malcolm Montgomery.

By Alex Voxman
Intern

This past weekend the University of Idaho College Bowl team defeated the University of Washington team in the championship game of the Northwest Regional Championships in Boise. The final and deciding match of the tournament ended very dramatically. An apparent University of Idaho victory was taken away due to the Washington team's objection to the answer to a question which was disallowed.

The objection centered around a question concerning geometry. According to UI team member Keith Stutler, the question read as follows: "A rectangle has as its special case a square. What figure has as its own special case a square, a rhombus, and a rectangle?" A University of Washington team member hit the buzzer first and answered a "quadrilateral." However, that was not the answer the moderator was looking for, and the UI had a chance to give their own response. Stutler correctly answered a "parallelogram."

The Washington team insisted that its answer was correct too, and tournament officials ended up contacting the author of the question, and he too agreed that Washington's answer was acceptable. That left the score tied, and tournament directors decided it would be best to replay the entire second half of the match which ultimately ended in a 165-140 Idaho victory.

This is the second straight year the UI squad has captured the regional title. Last year, the

UI team defeated the University of Oregon to take the title. Aside from the UI and UW, this year's regional battle featured Oregon, Boise State, Idaho State, Alaska-Fairbanks, Puget Sound and Pacific Lutheran university teams, and squads from Whitman College and Southern Oregon State College.

The University of Idaho team will now have a shot at the national title when they compete at the National Invitation Tournament at Emory University in Atlanta. It has not yet been determined whether College Bowl Inc. will sponsor its own national tournament.

The UI team members contacted by this paper felt good about their performance in Boise, and they think they can do well at the national tournament. Team member Alane Olson commented that "we have a few weaknesses in the areas of literature and sports, but other than that, we are a well rounded team." Stutler concurred that the team is not strong in the literature field, but he too felt that this year's team was pretty strong.

Team Captain Lewis Day was especially pleased with everyone's performance at Boise. "I was afraid we weren't going to win," said Day, "but everyone just pulled together and played like a real team."

The team is coached by UI Learning Resource Center Director Juddy Wallins. In her first year as coach, Wallins has conducted practice sessions each week. "We owe a great deal to Judy Wallins, who has been very patient with us," Olson said.

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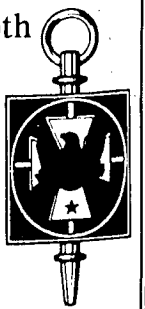
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Sports

Revenge, so sweet

By Mike Long
Staff Writer

Smashing past the Eagles by making 72 percent from the floor, the Idaho women's basketball team avenged themselves when the Vandals defeated Eastern Washington in the ASUI-Kibbie Dome last Friday, 95-79.

The Vandals, who are now 22-1, suffered their only defeat of the season at the hands of the Eagles last January while visiting Cheney, Wash. The Idaho women were ready for their re-match with Eastern.

Assistant Coach Ginger Reid said the victory "was written all over Pat's (Head Coach Dobratz), mine and the player's faces. It felt great." This victory was a long time coming for the Vandals who have only defeated EWU once — in 1981.

The triumph also gives the Idaho women a chance to move up in the UPI poll, where they were last ranked at 19th in the nation. According to Reid, Dobratz voted the Idaho Vandals in the 15th slot.

They both feel that Idaho should end up ranked somewhere between 15th and 17th. She is not sure if they will break into the AP poll due to a tendency of the coaches involved in the voting to concentrate their votes on only certain teams.

Idaho clenched the EWU victory after breaking a stalemate of 12-10 during the first half and going on a rampage that netted

the Vandals 25 points and left the Eagles with only six. They finished the half 57-36.

The battle, which secured Idaho's hold on the top of the Mountain West Conference, was lead by starters, 6-foot-4 center Mary Raese and 5-foot-6 guard Robin Behrens.

Raese came away with 27 points, tying for game high with Eastern's 6-foot-3 starting center Brenda Souther, and game high rebounds of 10, also matched by Souther.

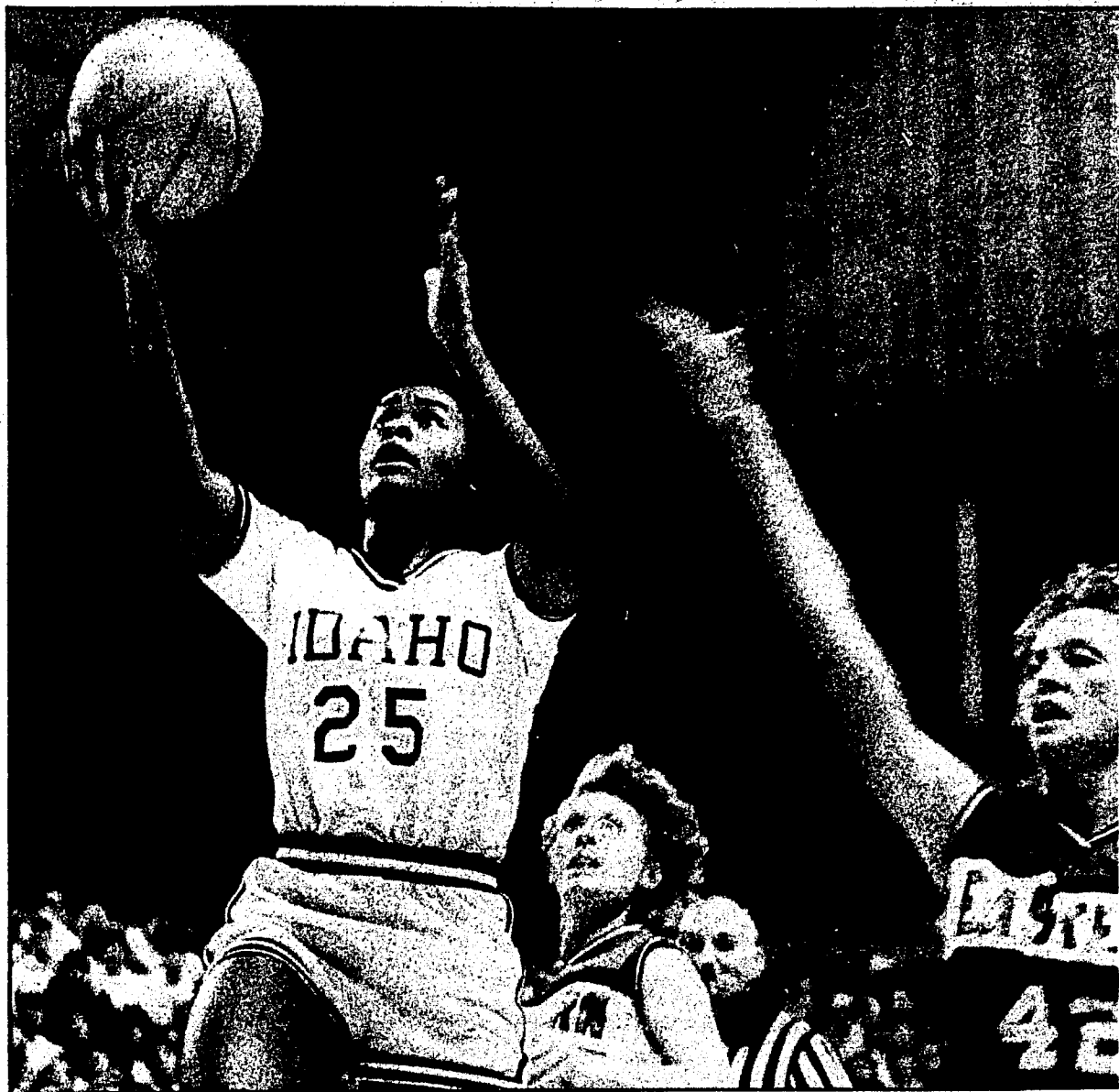
Behrens rolled out 21 points for the Vandals and though she missed one of her freethrows, Behrens came away 10 for 10 from the court. She may have set a school record according to Reid, but it has yet to be confirmed.

"Outstanding," Reid said of Behrens. "Our team looks to her to get things going." Also coming in to aid the Vandal's cause was 6-foot-4 forward Mary Westerwelle with 16 points.

Fellow forward, 6-foot-1 Kris Edmonds rolled in 12 points and was four for four from the charity stripe. Rounding out the starting line-up was 5-foot-11 guard Paula Getty with seven rebounds.

Idaho overcame one of their persistent weaknesses last Friday in their defeat of EWU. In the past, Idaho has had an inability to out-rebound their opponents. They did so in this and their last match-up.

They were also able to come away from the first half with 75.9 percent from the floor and 67 during the second half. The



Vandal guard Netra McGrew drives for two of Idaho's 95 points in Friday's romp over Eastern. Argonaut Photo by Deb Gilbertson.

last time the two went head to head, the Vandals were only able to come up with 17 percent the first half.

Asst. Coach Ginger Reid does

not want to call the high shot percentage a fluke, but feels it will be hard for Idaho as a team to out-do it. She does feel they will remain however, between

the high 50's and 60's.

Contributing to the high percentage has been what Reid says is the ability of everyone on

See *Revenge*, page 10

Close but no cigar; UI falls in OT

By Greg Kilmer
Sports Editor

When you talk of close ones, this one definitely fits the bill. We're talking inches.

Just when they thought they had one, the University of Idaho basketball squad let one go as they dropped a 74-72 heart-breaking overtime loss to Boise

State Saturday night in the Kibbie Dome.

Vandal junior Matt Haskin's last second bucket in regulation had many of the 3,000 fans believing the Vandals had eeked out their second Big Sky win over the Bronco's of Boise State.

But the referees saw differently as they ruled the shot good, but not quite over the three point line.

"I thought it was a three-pointer; he was so far out," Idaho head coach Bill Trumbo said afterwards. "I thought it was three and I thought we won. I wasn't looking at his feet, I was watching the ball and hopin' it would go in and when it did, I really thought we'd won."

"I guess I was inside the line because they only gave us two," Haskins said afterwards. The

Vandal guard also said he was watching the ball and not his feet.

But that particular trip down court was not the main thing on coach Trumbo's mind. "We had so many possessions throughout the game that we squandered and wasted," said Trumbo, whose team falls to 8-17 and 1-9 in the Big Sky. "We wasted a great effort

tonight."

"If you have to lose, you would like to have your opponent beat you, not beat yourself," Trumbo said. "We beat ourselves tonight."

Trumbo was referring to Idaho's 18 turnovers, several during the crucial final minutes. The most important was the

See *UI falls*, page 10

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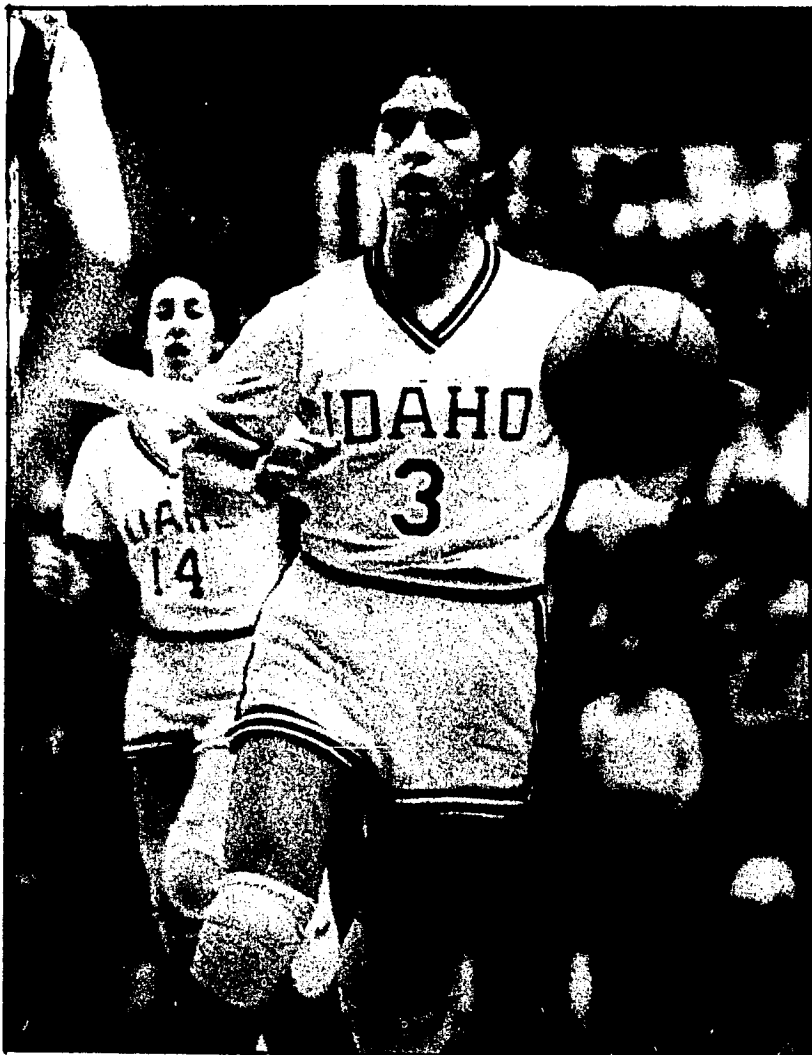
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Robin Behrens doing what she does best, running the offense. Argonaut Photo by Deb Gilbertson

Robin Behrens; Running the show

By Mike Long
Staff Writer

Nicknamed "Robin Hood," the Idaho women's basketball team starting 5-foot-6 guard is now at the top of the Mountain West Conference in steals per game with 2.3.

Another side of Robin Behrens showed last Friday night as she came away with a possible school record of 10 for 10 from the field. However, humbleness could be her middle name.

When discussing her team's current national standing in the UPI polls and very successful record of 22-1, Behrens gives all the credit to her teammates. "It's more of a team effort, they should get the credit."

"Rather have the whole team do good, than just one," Behrens said. "So much the better if the whole does well." While the team has made some national standings in the NCAA, an individual team member has

yet to do so.

The fact that Behrens plays for the team's good is reflected by her coach also. Women's Head Coach Pat Dobratz described her as a "good total team player."

Dobratz went on to describe her as a "good leader, on and off the court." Behrens is also thought of as a leader by her teammates, who voted the Yorkville, Illinois native co-captain of the team.

This is Behrens' third year on the Vandal women's basketball team and her first as starter. She had a chance at the starter position last year, but was hindered from putting in a peak performance by surgery.

The surgery was necessary to remove bone spurs from the bottom of one of her feet. "It was a tough year with the injury and the surgery," Behrens said.

She said it made her more irritable and easier to frustrate, though she has always enjoyed being here and says, "this year is going a lot better for

everyone."

She likes the Vandal's record, which is now 22-1, and says that it's "really showing you what you've accomplished." Behrens went on to describe the record as a "little bit of a booster."

However, she pointed out that it can be a drawback in that the opposing teams "go all out" and "usually have best games against you." Behrens says that it shows that "hard work really pays off."

She would like to see the Idaho women go to the NCAA playoffs and play some big name teams like Louisiana Tech. Behrens feels they are better, but may be knocked off by another small name university like Idaho.

She is also proud of her coaches and describes Dobratz as "very disciplinary. She keeps us in line on the court." Behrens said that she also "knows how to play us within our limits. She lets us do what we're supposed to and not beyond."

"Pat really knows her basketball. She knows what to do when it comes down to the wire," she said. Behrens said that Dobratz is also adept at reading the women's bodies and knows when they need to rest.

She says that when they come back from road trips, they really need a day or two off to recuperate. Dobratz understands this and gives it to them.

See Behrens, page 9

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"B" Basketball play-offs — Continue this week with the

championship game scheduled for Thursday at 6:30 pm in the Kibbie Dome.

Women's Track Meet — Entries are due today. The meet will be held on Tuesday, Feb. 26 in the Kibbie Dome.

Racquetball doubles — Tournament begins tonight so check your schedules for your game times.

Behrens, from page 8

Meanwhile, on the off-court scene, Behrens is working toward a degree in physical education and won't finish next year. She is planning to stick around a fifth year and work more on her minor in health and possibly major in it.

She has a couple of ideas for what to do after leaving the UI. One is to find a teaching job in either physical education or health and "then maybe coach what they need me in."

Behrens is unsure if she will do so in the Northwest. She has always seen herself working back in the mid-east, though probably not returning to her hometown. Her parents are now living in a suburb of Chicago and she likes that area.

Another idea floating around is continuing to play ball. She

would like to play in Europe in the semi-pro league, or possibly in the United States "if they get the league going."

Behrens would like to play on the Chicago Spirits in the Women's Pro league, but the league has already folded once. She wants to "make sure they're good" and stable before joining.

Behrens is interested in pursuing a master's degree and would like to work as a graduate assistant and "was thinking of going someplace else", though she wouldn't mind returning to the UI.

That is in the future. With the conference playoffs rapidly approaching, and though she feels the first loss was good for them, Behrens "can't stand to think of losing" and will be out there pushing her team on to victory.

That nasty little bug

Greg Kilmer

It comes on sort of sudden, kinda like love: It's not very dangerous but it spreads like the plague — especially amongst a certain group in our northern states.

No, it's not a Palouse cold. It's that darn 'ol golf bug that bites us "linksters" and gets us excited to get the dust off those clubs that have been in the closet all winter.

I've got all the major symptoms: washing your clubs in February, knowing every break on your living room rug and occasionally wearing your favorite Hawaiian shirt.

This year's malady first hit me, as with most golf addicts, after watching Jack Nicklaus nail that \$285,000 eight foot knee-knocker in the Skin's Game.

Isn't the Skins great? I've been a soldier in "Arnie's Army" ever since I knocked my first tee shot O.B. Even though he didn't do too well, it was great screaming, "Get in the hole," every time Arnie whacked a three iron from a couple deserts away.

Golf is great because it creates golfers and golfers are really great people.

You can always tell golfers.

They've always got a wide variety of visors and no matter what the time of year, golfers always wear sweaters.

Golfers are the only athletes other than Namath who can get away with buying panty hose. My queen sizers keep me warm and snug and I've heard they make the fanny look cute when you bend over to tee up.

And when it comes to exaggeration, golfers are right up there with fishermen. It's amazing how a six foot putt becomes a 12 footer.

There's a wide variety in the golfing breed but I've got my own method of categorizing them; the walkers, the pushers, the pullers and the riders.

The walkers consist of two divisions, the youngsters who think it's not cool to not carry their bag and the above 25 guys who are to stubborn to admit that their bag gets heavier every year.

The pushers are those sweet little old lady golf bums out getting their daily exercise. It's beyond me why they push their carts; must be the 'ol shopping cart syndrome. (thanks pb)

My favorite golf partner, my dad, belongs to the largest group, the pullers. They're the

best guys to go play a round with, they know the game inside-out. Whether you need a band-aid, mosquito repellent, a match or a little nip, they've got it in their rolling first-aid bag.

The riders are the golf cart drivers. There's two kinds: the older ladies and gents with small cases of arthritis, and the college age guys with large cases of Coors. Caution: both groups are terrible drivers, behind the wheel and off the tee.

That's the great thing about golf, all these ages can play. Plus, it's great to keep the old blood pumping.

Even watching golf is good exercise. A good friend called Turp and I sat at our favorite 19th green in town and watched the Spaniard, Seve Ballesteros win the Masters last year. After 18 holes of screaming "ole," it was siesta time for both of us.

So all you golf addicts, be patient. That snow will melt. Remember, "Good things come to those who wait." Maybe this is the year you get rid of that slice. You'll get that elusive hole-in-one and your panty hose won't run. Who knows, you might even find the cure for the golf bug — a job in a decent climate.

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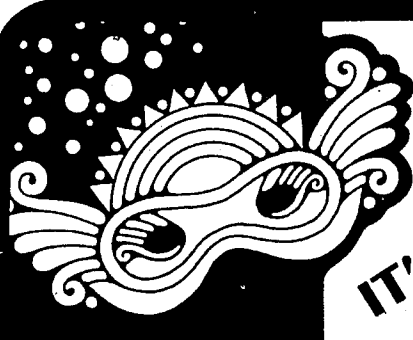
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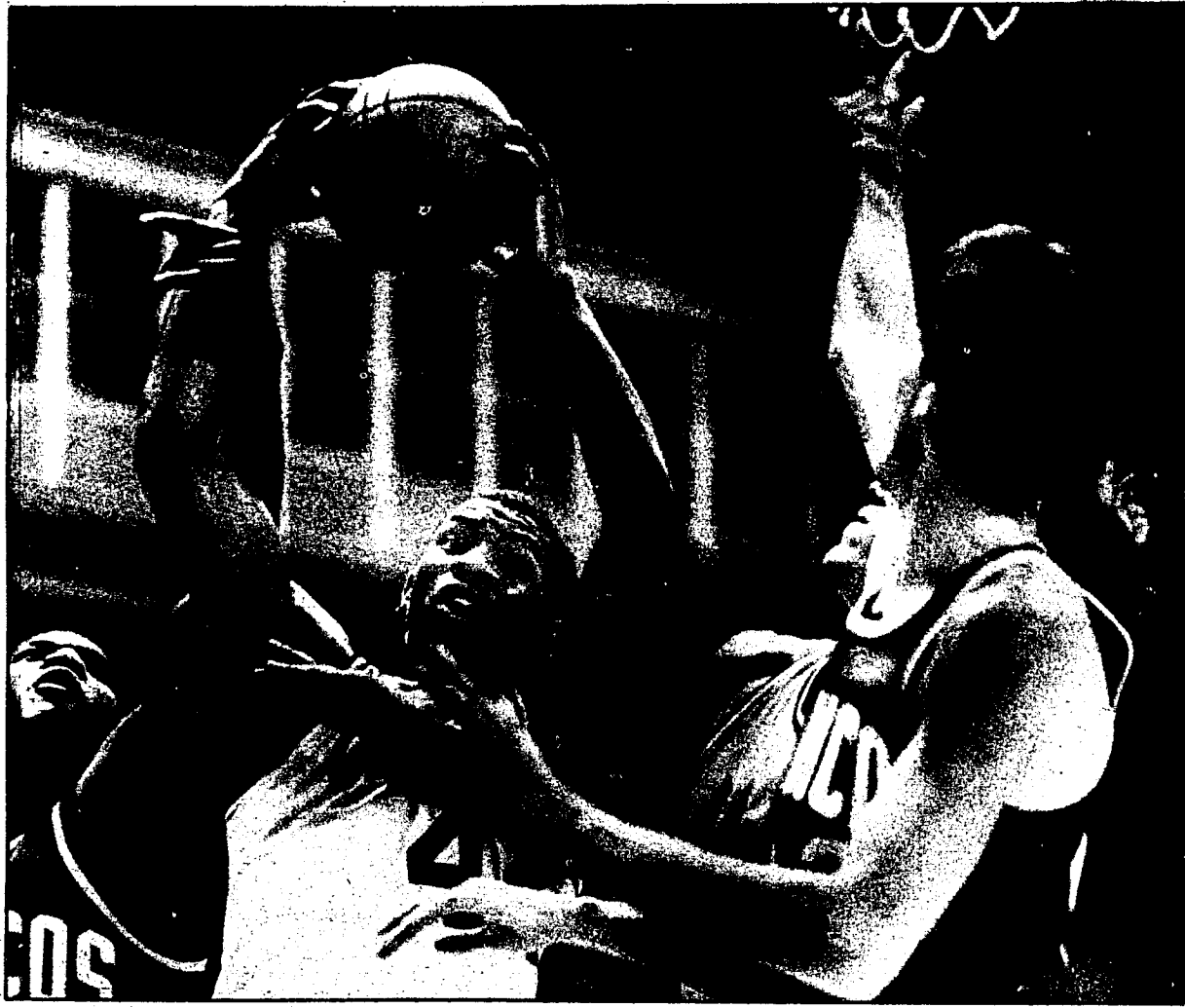
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Vandal Steve Adams tangles with Broncos during Saturdays loss to BSU. Argonaut Photo by Tim Frates

UI falls, from page 7

Vandals last trip down the court for the night.

After Boise had canned a shot following yet another Vandal turnover, Trumbo called time with 32 seconds left.

"We wanted to get the first good shot possible," Trumbo said. "We didn't want to wait for the last couple seconds."

"We wanted Chris (Carey) to get a pick from Tom (Stallick) and draw the defense in and either go to Frank (Garza) or Teddy (Noel) who were out on the wings," explained Trumbo.

What actually happened was that Noel received the ball and missed a driving jumper that Boise strongman Bruce Bolden pulled down. Carey stole the ball from Bolden and flipped it inside to Steve Adams. Adams, however passed up the shot and tried to flip it out to Garza. Bronco Craig Spjute stole the pass and ran out what remained on the clock.

"We got down to where there wasn't anyone who wanted to shoot the ball," Trumbo said. "We've got a lot of self doubt that exists out there. We don't have a real take charge guy out there. There's nobody that we

can say, 'hey get the ball to so and so.'"

So and so might have been Vandal leading scorer, Ulf Spears. Spears wasn't available to Trumbo because of the same nagging foot injury.

"He just didn't feel like he could move on it or jump on it," Trumbo said of his top scorer. "It would have been nice to have him, but once the game starts, you've got to forget it."

The Vandals shot well for the night, finishing the evening shooting at a 54 percent clip, led by sophomores Stallick and Adams with 16. Stallick was perfect for the night as he was six of six from the floor and four of four from the charity stripe. The 6-8 sophomore also led the Vandals in rebounds with eight.

Noel and Garza were the only other Vandals in double figures, finishing with 15 and 13, respectively.

For the visiting Broncos, it was senior guard Frank Jackson who led the way. Jackson had his best night of the year as he burned the Idaho defense for 28 points. Jackson was 12 of 17 from the field and a perfect four of four from the foul line.

The Vandals have two more shots for conference wins as Reno and Northern Arizona come to the Kibbie Dome next weekend in Idaho's last home stand of the year.

Revenge, from page 7

the team to score. She said that other teams have been surprised when they hold the twin Marys (Raese and Westerwelle) and the guards came in and scored. "Anybody can score," she said.

The crowd was also a big factor in Idaho's success with a women's record of over 3,500. "I hope we made some friends out there," Reid said. She also hopes "We dispelled some myths" about women's basketball.

One of those myths is that women play a slow, non-aggressive game. Reid says this is not true. With the almost assured possibility of hosting the conference play-offs here in March, she is hoping the crowds will come out and support them.

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Features

Paxton to present the times

By Stephen Lyons
Features Editor

One of the most enduring singer/songwriters of American folk music will be making his first Palouse visit Sunday, Feb. 24, at 7 p.m. at WSU's Kimbrough Music Auditorium. Local singer Dan Maher will open the show.

Tom Paxton emerged on the music scene in the early 60's and, along with Phil Ochs, Pete Seeger and Bob Dylan, became popular for his topical, thought provoking songs about the Vietnam War, civil rights and other national issues. Many of Paxton's songs became folk standards such as *Ramblin' Boy* and *Last Thing on My Mind*, both widely recorded by such acts as The Kingston Trio.

But Paxton is more than just a topical songwriter. He has written many stirring love ballads and playful children's songs as well.

Unlike Ochs and Tim Hardin, who both committed suicide in frustration when they could not change their music to fit the times, Paxton has changed with the years and endured the shifting tastes of American youth to

emerge as one of the mainstays of American music.

Paxton feels the college kids of the 80's are not that different from the 60's generation. "I like them. I get a kick out of the gloom and doom prophets who say today's kids have gone to heck. I've met nothing but warm, caring kids."

According to Paxton, the difference is not the students but the lack of the "emergency issues" that involved students in the 60's.

Paxton has also grappled with his own musical changes. After starting out as an acoustic performer, he attempted to record more commercial albums using electric back-up. He has now come full circle with his nineteenth album, *Bulletin*, which is an acoustic album. *Bulletin* features lyrics dealing with issues ranging from El Salvador to Nancy Reagan's gun control views.

Currently, Paxton is putting the finishing touches on a live album with his newly-formed trio, Best of Friends, in Chicago. Folk fans will recognize one of the group's members, Bob Gibson, who, along with Hamilton Camp, was a force on the Chicago folk scene for many

years. The other member of the trio is Annie Hills. Paxton will be performing alone at WSU.

Paxton is busy "writing a lot of songs with a lot of good material. I've got a song about Reaganomics and I wrote a song about the military called, *Sold a Hammer to the Pentagon*." Through his songs, Paxton has made a commitment to how he feels. Sometimes the results are very stirring.

Paxton continues to chronicle the times. In a recent live album, Paxton introduces the song *Born on the Fourth of July* by admitting he thought he was through with writing Vietnam songs. But, after reading disabled veteran Ron Kovic's book by the same name, Paxton felt he had to finally address the results of the war:

*I was born on the fourth of July,
No one more loyal than I.
When my country said so I was ready to go,
And I wish I'd been left there to die.*

Perhaps Paxton's most well-known love song is *Last Thing on My Mind* which Judy Collins recorded for a hit in the 70's. The lyrics are both sensitive and wistful.

See Paxton, page 15



Tom Paxton comes to WSU's Kimbrough Auditorium on Sunday, Feb. 24 at 7 p.m. Tickets are \$6 in advance and \$7 at the door.

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Translations actors discuss parts

By Douglas Jones
Staff Writer

The final touches on the set are being made, the posters are up, the dress rehearsals are in progress, and the director is approaching panic — its almost show time at the UI.

Friday at 8 p.m. is the opening for the Idaho premiere of Brian Friel's *Translations*.

The play, set in Ireland in 1833, explores the conflicts that results when British engineers come in to Ireland to perform a geographical survey.

Translations will be a unique production in several ways. The first is the unprecedented casting of a member of the UI Theater Arts Staff in a major acting role.

Assistant professor of technical theater, Dan Cochren, has been selected to perform the role of "Owen," a young Irishman who has been hired by the British to act as their interpreter.

Cochren teaches the technical aspects of theater; set construction, lighting, and sound and has been acting since he was four years old.

"I've always been interested in the conflict in Ireland," Cochren said, due to his "strong Irish background" (his grandparents are from Kerri, Ireland) and was involved as a technician on a professional production of *Translations* last summer at the Oregon Shakespeare Festival in Ashland.

"I fell in love with the show when I was working on it in Ashland," Cochren said. "It's a show of subtext, filled with subtext."

Russ Leatherman, a telecommunications major and the only student new to the UI stage, agrees, "half the play is out of context. There is a lot of reading between the lines."

Leatherman, aside from his lack of experience, found it challenging at first to get in the role of one of the romantic characters in the play. "It's the first romantic part I've done and to get into the frame of mind for it is a little difficult," he said, adding, "but Shelley is really good to work with and she's had a lot of patience in bringing me along technically and that type of thing...but there is a great scene with a lot of comedy in it that reverts back to the fact that two people are trying really hard to communicate...and they just can't do it."

And how did Shelley Olson feel about working with Leatherman? "I was a bit apprehensive about it...quite a bit, but Russ is being real humble and open to learning," she said. "He's grown tremendously, its real exciting to watch the growth."

The script of *Translations*, according to the nine student cast members, is a joy to work with. Louis H. Sumrall, who plays a rebellious young Irishman who resists the English, said "the words written by Brian Friel are amazing. They allow for a variety of interpretations and a great deal of emotional contact with the words."

Lori White, who plays the part of an Irish girl who has had a speech impediment from birth, also thought the words make the play "it's a writers script. The language is used so well. It's about language, it's about communication."

Charles Miller who plays a British soldier thinks, "It's an intense play, there's a lot of complexity in it...lot of subtlety involved in the play that you won't find in other plays."

"It's fascinating," said Olson, "because it's got a valid message for today — miscommunication between different

types of people, both within your own culture and outside the culture.

Olson, whose character has a progressive frame of mind said "There's a real strong feeling of the tribe. Everything stems from the tribe, everything is for the tribe. And it's a real stiffler as far as growth and new knowledge is concerned. It is a vast hindsight on life — a looking backwards on mysticism and superstition instead of looking forward to enlightenment and knowledge."

Another item of interest is that the play is in dialect. Some, like Kim Lenz, who plays the role of a "kind of a ding-a-ling", finds it "no problem" to work in dialect. In fact "I think it's is a lot of fun," she said.

"I like dialect. I have an ear for music and Irish is a very musical, so I enjoy it immensely," said Randy Ritz who's character is an assistant schoolmaster of a hedge school.

But others like Charles Miller and Russ Leatherman, who play Englishmen, have their problems. "It's been tough for me to get the dialect," Leatherman said. Miller also noted "It's been real hard. Russ is doing a lower class British and I am doing a upper class British that is is real stiff — very regulated, and it's been really difficult for both of us. I am finding that I have to speak British all the time in order to come in a rehearsal at night and speak it well."

Still others find that they perform too good of a job with their Irish dialects. "We've been told time and again that our dialects are too good," Sumrall points out, "the audience cannot understand us." Olsen added that "It's really interesting in that once you learn the true sound of the dialect, then you've got to alter them so that they can be understood by the au-



Owen, played by professor turned actor Dan Cochren, consoles Maire played by Shelley Olson in the Idaho premiere production of *Translations*. Argonaut Photo by Michael Swanson.

dience — that's the hard part." *Translations* also has a "theatrical convention" that's adds to the challenge of acting.

The Irish characters are speaking in Irish and do not understand the British, and the British characters are speaking in English and do not understand the Irish.

Leatherman explains: "the basis of the play is that I am one of the (British) soldiers who can't communicate with the Irish, and a lot of times they are actually speaking English with a Irish accent but I am not understanding what they're saying — (for the purposes of the play) they're actually speaking Irish." It's similar to an invisible character that is seen by the audience but not by other characters on the stage.

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Campus calendar

Tuesday Feb. 19

The Campus Christian Center will celebrate the official Mardi Gras Day on the day before Lent. At 10 a.m. and 2 p.m., homemade doughnuts and coffee will be served at the Campus Christian Center.

A French conversation group meets every Tuesday at 12:30 p.m. in Admin. 316. Anyone interested is invited. All levels of ability welcome. Bring a sack lunch if you'd like.

The University Language and Culture Association will have their February meeting at 7 p.m. in 316 Admin. The general membership meeting will be followed by a slide presentation on Brazil by Joan and Dennis West. Music and samba too. Wednesday, Feb. 20

The Campus Christian Center will hold their Ash Wednesday service at the Campus Christian Center

(corner of University and Elm Streets). Soup will be available from 11 a.m. on with worship service beginning at 12:30 p.m.

The German "Kaffeeklatsch" will take place at 4 p.m. in room 316 of the Ad. Building. German conversation, refreshments and a short German film will be offered. All interested persons are invited.

The University of Idaho Chess Club will be meeting every Wednesday from 7 to 11 p.m. for the entire semester in the SUB Apaloosa Lounge.

The Department of Foreign Languages will present a film by R.M. Fassbinder, "Berlin Alexanderplatz," the making of Fassbinder's popular tv film, based on Doblin's novel in room 301 of the Ad. Building. The film will be in English and admission is free.

Christian drama troupe to perform

The Master's Production Company (MPC), a professional drama troupe from San Diego, will be performing Wednesday, Feb. 20, at 9 p.m. in the Morin Room of the Wallace Complex. As the drama branch of Campus Crusade for Christ International, MPC has traveled throughout the U.S. for the past three years, performing on col-

lege campuses, high schools, etc. They use thought-provoking and entertaining drama to address issues facing the college students of today.

MPC will perform *The Great American Relationship*, a satirical expose' on the bankruptcy of the American dating relationship. Through a non-stop revue of songs, sket-

ches and monologues, a comical yet cutting look at the effects of popular values on the average American male and female is presented. The power of the show lies in the realization that no matter how one strives for intimacy, a relationship based on popular values leads to isolation. The show will run approximately 70 minutes.

Diamond tickets go on sale

Tickets for the Neil Diamond concert, scheduled for Sunday, March 17, on the Washington State University campus go on sale Saturday at the Beasley performing Arts Coliseum.

According to Jim Crow, director of the coliseum, the ticket sale begins at 8 a.m. with block sales. Individual tickets (with a maximum of 10 per buyer) will be on sale starting at 10 a.m.

Ticket prices are \$17.50 and \$15.

Crow said in order to minimize long waits, time tags will be handed out if lines begin to form.

Diamond's 7:30 concert is sponsored by Concerts West. Tickets go on sale Monday, Feb. 25, at Process, Inc., in the WSU CUB, and Budget Tapes and Records in Pullman, Moscow and Lewiston.

Speaker cancels

Tom Sullivan, originally scheduled to lecture on Tuesday at 7:30 p.m., has postponed his lecture until sometime in April, due to a last minute obligation to film a tv pilot. The new date for Sullivan's lecture will be known sometime within the next two weeks.

Sullivan's scheduled lecture is part of the UI Issues and Forums series.

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 Explores the use of music for both comic and serious effect. Includes "Bottoms Dream" and others. 30 min

Mon.-Fri. 9:30 pm **Sensational Seventies 70's**
1978: International Events Affect America
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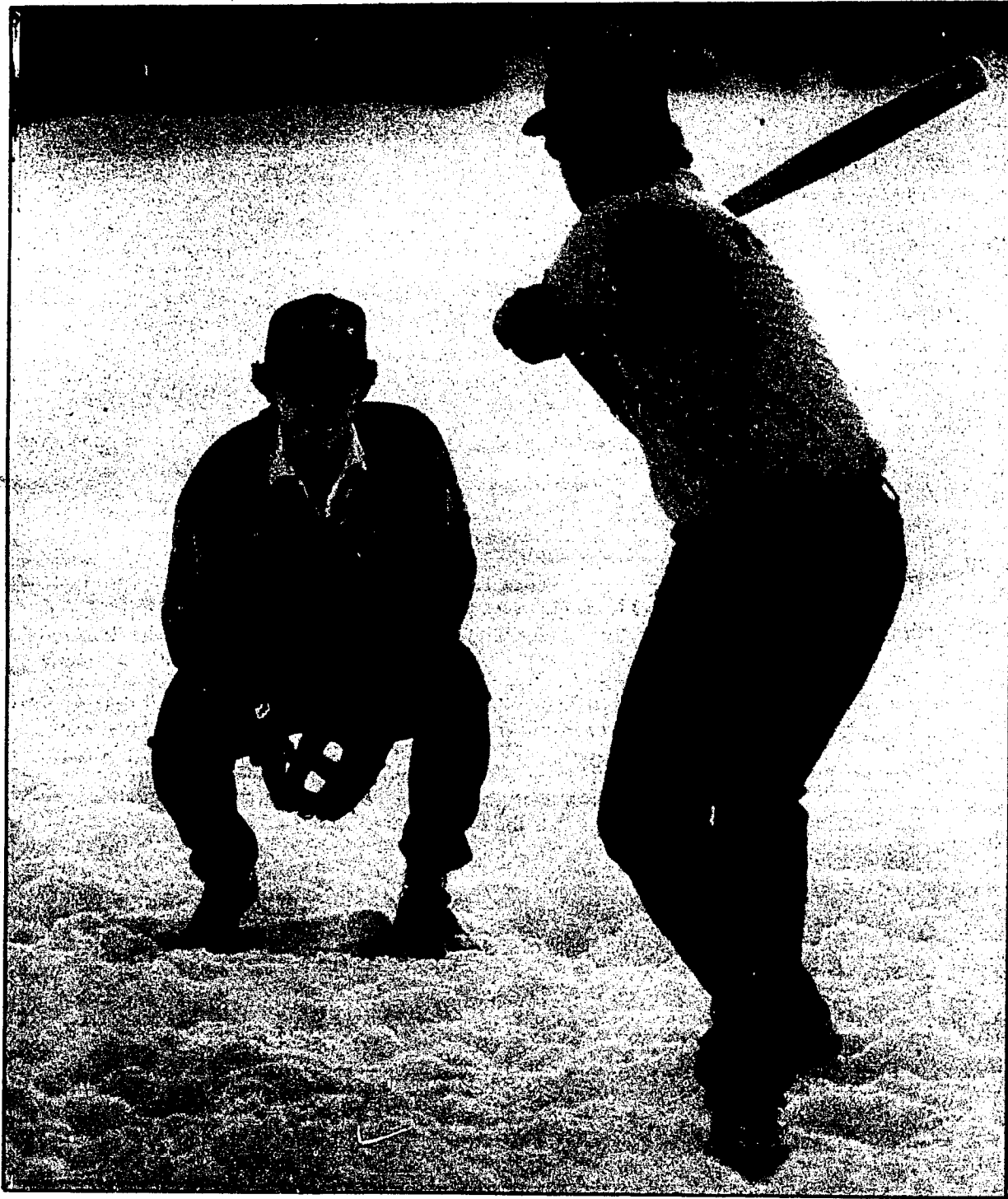
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Catcher Joel Horton backs up batter Scott James as law school students beat cabin fever with an impromptu soft ball game. Argonaut Photo by Tim Frates.

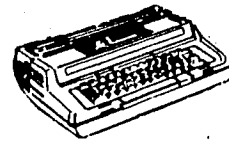
Winter in Moscow — students improvise new cold weather sports.



Scott Scovill gets a little spring training in — before spring. Argonaut Photo by Ray Bohn.

A Professor from GONZAGA UNIVERSITY SCHOOL of LAW in Spokane will be on campus in Career Planning Placement Center Friday morning, February 22nd at 8:30 - 11:15, to talk to interested students. Schedule an appointment with the Placement Office today!!

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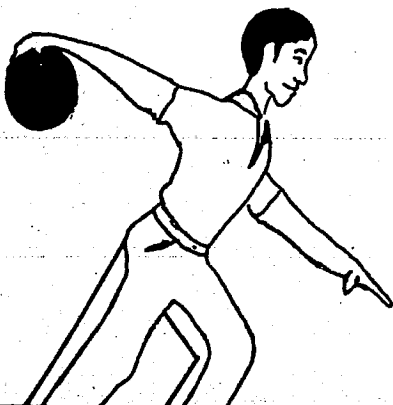
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Rodeo, from page 1

who will sponsor the rodeo. Some will provide saddles and buckles for prizes, others heavy construction equipment for bringing in the dirt for the floor, and one merchant (Harold Johnson from Lewiston) will supply the portable arena which takes 48 man hours to put together and take apart. "All of us in the club will set that up under Harold's direction," said Mark Johnson.

Providing dirt for the arena floor is one of the more complex tasks involved. First, the new basketball flooring is removed. Then visquene is laid down over the area to be covered with dirt. On top of the visquene are laid down sheets of plywood. Then, the dirt is spread over the top.

The ticket price for the show will be three dollars, which has been dropped from last year's five dollar cost to enter.

This year, there will also be events in the rodeo for competition between living groups such as a wild cow milking contest. Also, pre-paid tickets in groups no less than 30 will be sold to students.

"We really want to get the students at the rodeo this year because it makes the show so much better," said Johnson.

The idea is to watch the UI Rodeo Club Team grow and be more competitive along with this rodeo. "Not to many schools can boast of having their own indoor rodeo," said Johnson.

Two years ago the UI Rodeo Club had a barrel racer, Rene Cook, who went on to the College National Finals Rodeo. Presently, UI saddlebronc rider Marty Bennet, student of pre-veterinary medicine, is ranked third in the region. "Marty's the best we've got in terms of a consistent competitor, if he can get his bronc rode, he'll place."

Other schools competing in the events are respected for producing quality rodeo competitors. Blue Mountain College, from Pendleton, Oregon has both won and come runner up at the National Finals in the last two years. Walla Walla College produces fine athletes also.

The stock contractor, who provides all of the bulls, bucking horses and steers, etc., is Joe

Kelsey from Tenasket, Washington. Announcing the rodeo, "the voice of the great American Cowboy" is Bob Tallman, from Baker, Oregon. He will be traveling on horseback around the arena with his cordless microphone as he does at the Professional Cowboys' Rodeo Association National Finals each year. The UI's Idaho Western Classic is the only college rodeo that Tallman does. "He believes in this rodeo," says Johnson, "and wants to see it get off the ground."

"This Rodeo Club is one of the best groups of students I've ever seen," said Gerry Willet, the club's faculty advisor. "They have really been working hard on this project. Some have probably been working too hard."

"We really need to get this rodeo off the ground. Then the program grows also. We need to get a coach here for these athletes." According to Willet, a survey was taken and a large number of college students leave the state in order to receive an education where there is a competitive rodeo program in existence.

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Paxton, from page 11

And I could have loved you better.

Didn't mean to be unkind.

That was the last thing thing on my mind.

Paxton's songs have lasted and many of today's singers owe a great deal to his pioneering career. His personal rapport with an audience is a sign of a veteran performer who is willing

to share the news of the day told in an easy-going but provocative manner. In fact he has even been tagged with a 'legend' label: a label Paxton quickly refutes. "Forget all that legend stuff," he laughs, "I just want to be known as a good night out."

Advance tickets are on sale for \$6 at Guitar's Friend and Bookpeople in Moscow and the Combine in Pullman. Tickets are \$7 at the door.

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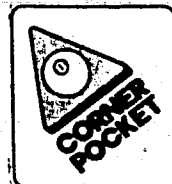
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The winners of the first Palouse Peace Prize — Leona and Jim Elder. Argonaut Photo by Phil Lauro.

Peace, from page 1.

peace and disarmament. "I think the League has done a great service, not only in peace but in the political field," she said.

"I'm very happy about it," she said about receiving the award. "Other people have done more than I have but I'd like to do more. But the other people are more of extraverts than I am, including my husband."

Her "extraverted" husband spoke for both he and his wife in acceptance of the award. "In the words of a president," he began. "Let me be perfectly clear. I had absolutely no instigation in or planning of Palouse Peace Prize. In fact I was against it." He added, "I was going to decline but I realized, not only would that be impractical it would be

wrong. Besides that, Leona was nominated. And her record is clean."

After an introduction of jokes, Elder got serious. "Time is running out." He said, "We may not be able to stop the clock but is there any alternative to trying?"

"One thing is for sure," he said. "We will not stop the clock with the MX or weapons in space."

Our policy makers "can't break away from the idea of quantity," he added. "Piling up more does not strengthen but weakens."

Jim, age 82, and Leona, age 84, have three children, 10 grandchildren, and three great grandchildren.

They are the motivation behind the Elders efforts towards peace.

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 Nite Club-
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 9-1

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 lunch special
 Irish Burger
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 Nite Club-
 Dating Game
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THURSDAY-
 lunch special
 Kabobs
 \$3.95
 Nite Club-
 live music with
 SNEAKS
 9-1

FRIDAY-
 lunch special
 Clam Chowder
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 Nite Club-
 live music with
 SNEAKS
 9-1

SATURDAY-
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 Hoagie & Soup
 \$2.95
 Nite Club-
 live music with
 SNEAKS
 9-1

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