

Argonaut

Friday, May 11, 1979
Moscow, Idaho 83843
Vol. 83, No. 61



Like 7,000 other U of I students, this one is preparing for finals and the end of the academic year. Browsing through periodicals at the university library,

this student was oblivious to an Argonaut photographer long enough to have his picture taken. Photo by Rick Steiner.

Regents approve \$18 uniform student fee increase

LEWISTON—Save up a few extra dollars this summer because when you register for school again next fall you'll be paying \$237 in students fees; \$18 more than you paid this year.

The State Board of Education/Board of Regents passed the proposed \$18 increase in uniform student fees Thursday in Lewiston. Here's how the increase breaks down:

—\$15.50 for athletics. The estimated \$186,000 in generated revenue will be used to finance women's intercollegiate athletics on a level equal to men's athletics.

According to the U of I administration, the fee increase was needed to comply with Title IX, a federal law requiring equal funding of men's and women's athletics. Intercollegiate athletics will now receive a total of \$45.50 from the \$237 student fee.

—\$2 for intramural and recreation programs. Additional income from this increase will support additions to the intramurals program staff.

—50 cents from student I.D. cards. Income from this increase will be used to purchase new equipment to produce student identification cards.

Also included in the fee increase package was a \$500 per year fee increase for WAMI (Washington, Alaska, Montana, Idaho) medical students. WOI (Washington, Oregon, Idaho) veterinary medicine students will pay an increase of \$400 per year. In reference to the athletic fee

increase, board member Janet Hay asked President Richard Gibb if the possibility of cutting men's athletics and raising women's athletics, to reach "a middle course," had been explored.

Gibb replied, "Yes." We've investigated some other ideas that were way out also." He said the university could comply with Title IX in a variety of ways but academics would be better served if women's

athletics were brought up to the same level as men's.

"In the long run I don't think academics will be better served if men's athletics were cut more than they already have," he said. Gibb called the decision, "strickly a judgement call."

The board postponed action on proposed 1979-80 parking regulations until its June meeting in Coeur

Faculty Council to eye class duplication

Although formal action was postponed until next week, the Faculty Council Tuesday seemed in general agreement that an examination of all university courses and curricula should be made to find possible instances of duplication.

The discussion resulted from a proposal made by Bert Cross, chairman of the Letters and Science Curriculum Committee, to form an ad hoc committee to investigate the situation.

The proposal said, "It is essential that the faculty undertake to examine all academic offerings with an eye to greater cooperation between academic units and more efficient consolidation of efforts."

Cross told the council the L&S Curriculum Committee could document instances of course duplication. He said various divisions

of the university have "a common purpose and goal" and should work together to avoid excessive course duplication.

Cross suggested retired faculty members living in the area as possible members of the committee.

The council also approved a change in the policy regarding the calculation of cumulative GPA in graduate degree programs. The new policy states only the courses taken during the time a student is registered in a particular degree program will be counted in figuring a grade point average.

Under the old policy, all residence courses taken at the U of I counted toward a GPA regardless of whether they pertained to a specific degree program.

That meant if a student left the university after failing a graduate

d'Alene. The new regulations included a \$30 charge for handicapped parking decals because the administration said there were many questionable applicants.

Board member A.L. Alford Jr. questioned the \$30 charge for handicapped parking. He said there is student concern on campus partly because handicapped parking spaces aren't 1 1/2 spaces as the law calls for.

program and later come back in a different graduate program, his previous grades would be figured into his GPA.

The council also changed the number of U of I credits required for a master's degree from 12 to 18. Of the 30 credits required for a master's degree, at least 18 must now be earned in U of I courses other than those offered by correspondence study.

In other business, the council approved a new master of arts program in English as a second language.

Although the M.A. in English as a second language will be listed as a new option in the catalog, it is based on a program that was previously an interdisciplinary degree. The degree, which is in its fourth year here will be transferred from the foreign languages department to the English department.

Argonaut

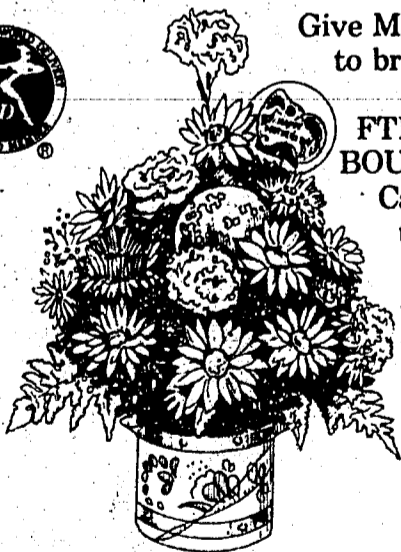
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Published twice weekly, Tuesdays and Fridays, throughout the academic year, by the Communications Board, Associated Students University of Idaho. Our offices are located in the basement of the Student Union Building, 620 Deakin Avenue, Moscow, Idaho. Editorial opinions expressed are those of the writer, and do not necessarily represent the views of the ASUI, the U of I, or its Board of Regents. Distributed free of charge to students on campus; mail subscriptions, \$5 per semester, \$8 per academic year. Second class postage paid at Moscow, Idaho 83843.

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Senate fails appointments

At its last meeting of the semester Wednesday, the ASUI Senate failed the appointments of 48 students to student-faculty committees.

"I have just a few points that came to mind when I saw this bill," said senator Kerrin McMahan. "Out of the appointments there are 28 Greeks, nine off-campus, four dorms and six I couldn't track down. I also noticed a member of the academics board was appointed to a committee and six people were appointed to two committees.

"I know more Greeks applied than independents, but I also know there were some unquestionably qualified independents who were passed over and Greeks were chosen instead," she continued. McMahan said she and senator Jim Wright had applied for committee positions themselves and were turned down.

Kevin O'Brien, Academic Board Chairman, said, "By my count there were 33 Greek applicants and 18 non-greek applicants. There were 32 Greeks appointed and 16 non-Greeks appointed. The ratio of appointments almost exactly matches the ratio of the applicants."

The senate failed the bill, but have 21 days from the beginning of fall semester to fill the positions.

The senate also passed a bill placing a constitutional amendment proposal on the

ballot in the next general ASUI election. If approved, the amendment would guarantee all departments under the ASUI Communication Board freedom in internal management policies and editorial decisions, which is only outlined in the ASUI Rules and Regulations.

"We all know how easily we can change the rules and regs," Wright said. "Constitutions are another thing—the students would have to OK that. This amendment guarantees, basically, first amendment rights. This would place it in our constitution where it should have been rather in loose-knit rules and regs. It will do away with, once and for all, some of the paranoia that one of these days the senate is going to come down and start printing the *Argonaut*."

In other business, the senate approved the appointments of Jim Johnson and Kathy Barnard as photo bureau director and *Argonaut* editor, respectively. ASUI President Rick Howard withdrew John Rankin's name, from the KUOI-FM station manager position during presidential communications.

He gave no reason for his action at the meeting but said he would be reopening applications and would welcome any suggestions. He later said he "didn't feel comfortable" in appointing Rankin. Present manager Brian McConnaughey was appointed acting manager until a new one is chosen.

Final Exam Schedule

Examination Time	Monday May 14	Tuesday May 15	Wednesday May 16	Thursday May 17	Friday May 18
8:00 a.m. to 10:00 a.m.	9:00 a.m. TTh T Th	11:00 a.m. MTWThF MTThF MWF MW MF	2:10 p.m. MTWThF MTThF MWF MW MF	2:10 p.m. TTh T Th	1:10 p.m. MTWThF MTThF MWF MW MF
10:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.	9:00 a.m. MTWThF MTThF MWF MW MF	11:00 a.m. TTh T Th 12:00 p.m. MWF	12:00 a.m. & 3:10 p.m. TTh T Th	10:00 a.m. MTWThF MTThF MWF MW MF	1:10 p.m. TTh T Th
2:00 p.m. to 4:00 p.m.	3:10 p.m. MTWThF MTThF MWF MW MF	10:00 a.m. TTh T Th	8:00 a.m. MTWThF MTThF MWF MW MF	8:00 a.m. & 4:10 p.m. TTh T Th	4:10 p.m. MTWThF MTThF MWF MW MF Conflicts
7:00 p.m. to 9:00 p.m.	Common Bus 265 Math 140 Math 180 Engr 131	Common Actg 201 Actg 202 Bus 321 Chem 112 & 114	Common Econ 251-01-03 Econ 252 Math 111 & 112 FL/GN 122 Math 136	Common Bus 101 Bus 311 Math 135 Geog 100 Psych 100	

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Pay procedures cleared up

A section of the Idaho Code concerning pay procedures which the university appears to violate does not apply to state agencies, according to university controller Jerry Reynolds.

Tuesday's *Argonaut* carried a story citing several sections of the Idaho Code which the university is not in compliance with. Reynolds said he called the state auditor's office in Boise Tuesday and said they told him it was not applicable to the university.

However, as quoted in Tuesday's story, Bill O'Donnell, north Idaho representative for the Department of Labor said, employers are "supposed to have approval of our director," to be exempt from the seven day lag time for paying employees.

Mary Ann Olson, Supervisor of the Wage and Hour Division of the Department of Labor in Boise said, "To my knowledge they (the university) have never applied." O'Donnell added there are no state laws which exempt state agencies "to my knowledge."

Jon Warren, university attorney, said there are many statutes pertaining to state employees and his general observation is that the Code is "applicable to the private sector."

The section of the Code in question requires "The end of the pay period for which payment is made on a regular payday shall not be more than seven (7) days before such regular payday."

Under the present system the payroll office must receive personnel record cards by the 15th of the month. Payroll cards are then due from the departments by the 23rd. "It gives us time to fill the card out to send back to the departments," according to Charles Horgan, university payroll officer.

Irregular help employees receive their paychecks the third of the following month, a period normally 10 or 11 days.

The lag time for paying part-time help at Boise State University, according to Reynolds, is anywhere from 10 days to three weeks.

Nuke weekend features 'Crabs'

To "educate" people about nuclear power and its alternatives, an anti-nuclear organization, the Moscow Crabshell Alliance, is sponsoring a series of special events today and Saturday.

A candle light march from the SUB to Friendship Square will kick off the weekend Friday at 7:30 p.m. Upon arrival at Friendship Square, Lewis Elwood will talk on alternative energy sources.

The weekend will be highlighted by Shelly and the Crustaceans, a 22 member anti-nuclear entertainment group from Seattle. The "group of dancing crabs," which rewrites many popular tunes and features its own music, is scheduled to perform at 4:30 p.m. Saturday at People's Park behind the SUB.

"People know the evils of nuclear power, but feel powerless to change things," according to Jackie Andersun, a Crustacean's spokeswoman and former U of I student. Andersun said the Crustaceans message is all people are powerful and, acting together, can change things.

The anti-nuclear rock and

roll group uses a blend of humor, music, drama and dance to bring its views about nuclear energy and its alternatives to the public.

Over the past two years the Crustaceans have established themselves as a lively voice for the Northwest's anti-nuclear forces by entertaining at rallies, fairs, auctions, churches and schools. The group also networks

videotapes locally, regionally and nationally to reach those who cannot attend live performances.

"Future Shock" and "Chemical Feast" are included in a film festival which will run continuously from 1 to 6 p.m. Saturday in the SUB Borah Theatre. The slide show "Costs of Nuclear Power" will also be presented.

Protest won't halt gas flow

Commencement weekend at Moscow shouldn't be gasless, despite a proposed statewide gasoline station operators' boycott intended to force government decontrol of profits, according to a U of I press release.

The boycott has been proposed for May 17-20. According to the release, Chuck Simmons, Moscow Chamber of Commerce president, said only one Moscow operator definitely has said he will close during that time. Most Moscow area operators are non-committal and are taking a wait-and-see attitude, the release said.

The release quoted Simmons as saying northern Idahoans shouldn't have any trouble getting home but, "Of course, one tank of gas won't get someone who lives beyond Boise all the way home. We'll just have to see what the situation is down the road."

Have A Nice Summer

See You Next Year

The SUB Food Service Staff

Have A Good Summer!

But the fruit of the Spirit is love, joy, peace, patience, kindness, goodness, faithfulness, gentleness and self-control. Against such things there is no law.

God speaking through Paul in Galatians 5:22, 23

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Commentary

It's bound to get worse

If I printed half the things I suspect are happening within the university, I'd be in court fighting libel suits for the next 20 years.

When one becomes *Argonaut* editor, people start giving tips, telling rumors and trying to sway one's opinion to their point of view, but their "suggestions" must be weighed carefully. The last thing the *Argonaut* needs is to get involved in another libel suit.

As you are probably aware, we recently lost a libel suit concerning a 1975 letter to the editor.

The most expedient reaction to that decision would have been to terminate our letters column altogether. This would be a drastic move as it would deprive the students of a public forum. But it would certainly protect us.

The letters column is part of a newspaper's responsibility, a fact few people seem to realize. Everything that goes into a newspaper is the responsibility of that paper, including the letters, columns, stories and classified and display ads. The editor has the right to refuse to publish anything.

It has always been my policy to call the writer of a potentially libelous letter and ask that person to rewrite the letter or to give us permission to do so. The court's decision won't affect this policy.

It won't affect any part of our paper, including our display advertising.

Some people are of the opinion we should refuse "offensive" display advertising. Specifically, they feel we should refuse to publish the advertising of the Evangelical Pro-Life Organization.

We can't reject the advertising of an organization because we disagree with its views. They have just as much right to state their opinions as you or I.

If this opinion is offensive to some, well, that's life. We're a college newspaper and it's part of our function to carry differing views and opinions. It

should be noted, however, that the *Argonaut* neither agrees with nor promotes this organization. Its comics are strictly paid advertising. As such, they are helping to support the paper.

With the passage of the 1 percent initiative and limited ASUI funds, we can use all the financial support we can get.

About one-fourth of our income is from ASUI fees and the remainder we generate ourselves through advertising. Therefore, the *Argonaut* is not directly affected by the 1 percent.

Some university departments aren't so lucky.

The general feeling around the university seems to be that we can absorb the cuts of the 1 percent this year, but repeated fiscal whittling would be devastating to the entire institution.

The 1 percent has dominated politics at all levels of Idaho government since its passage in November.

The 1 percent has forced the university into a period of transition. From a wide radius of angles things are changing.

Despite the problems this semester, I've learned a great deal from being *Argonaut* editor. Most of it I learned from my staff. There are so many talented people here I figured the best way to learn from all of them is to be their boss. I was right. They've worked long hours for little pay and I appreciate all the time, effort and cooperation they've given.

Editorial Page Editor Marty Trillhaase would be an asset to any newspaper. Marty began here three years ago as a reporter and has since been news editor and editorial page editor.

Marty and I began the semester with an agreement that he'd teach me how to write editorials if I'd teach him layout, design and paste-up. I guess we both missed the boat. The *Argonaut* won't be the same without Marty.

The paper will also miss news editor Jim Borden.

Jim's going to play editor in the real world at the *Spokesman Review* in Spokane.

As a former *Argonaut* editor himself, Jim has given a lot of credibility to the paper.

Kathy Barnard, managing editor and editor-to-be has proven invaluable to me. She's given me the support that at times saved my sanity. I feel confident leaving the paper in her hands. And thanks to the rest of my staff.

This is my last issue as *Argonaut* editor. One thing I believed when I took this job and something I've tried to follow through with all semester, is to call the shots as I see them.

When the readers didn't see things the way we did they always brought it to our attention.

Maybe that helped all of us see things more clearly.

Contrary to popular belief, you probably will live through your finals. It's bound to get worse.

G.S.

A Final Prayer

Now I lay me down to study,
I pray the Lord I won't go nutty,
If I should fail to learn this junk, I pray the
Lord that I will not flunk.

Now I lay me down to rest,
And pray I pass tomorrow's test,
If I should die before I wake
That's one less test I'll have to take.

Chaplain's Newsletter, Lenoir-Rhyne
College



jim borden

new style student

(Editor's note: this column is reprinted from the Argonaut Dec. 1, 1978. We felt it appropriate to run it again.)

I stumbled across an old friend of mine the other day. Poor fellow looked terrible. His face was long and drawn, his eyes baggy, his hair mussed and his clothes wrinkled beyond recognition. Now here, I thought, is a dedicated student. Effort flows from his pores, I thought. Considering his haggard appearance, I thought my friend must surely be an oasis of accomplishment in a desert of academic procrastination.

"Really been hitting the books, huh?" I asked him. "Bet you're doing well in all your classes, right?"

"Well," he said, "it's like this. Ever since I adopted this new style of studentism, I haven't been to classes," he said with a yawn. The muscles

around his right eye twitched spasmodically.

"But how can you do so well and not go to classes," I probed, intrigued.

"That's just it," he said. "I'm not doing all that well. But my new system allows me a kind of academic freedom I've never had in my three years here." Academic freedom? That's for me, I thought. "Pray, elucidate," I urged him.

"It's like this," he said, taking out a cigarette, dropping it, then retrieving it and lighting the filter end. "I don't go to classes. I don't do the assignments. I don't even take quizzes until finals. I just worry about it all. No studying. Only worrying. It's simple."

"If it's so simple," I asked, "then why do you look so run-down?"

"Oh, I was up until 2 o'clock this morning worrying about a big test in history today," he said. "I worried

more for this test than I usually do. I really feel pretty good about it."

"Well," I mused, "with all this worrying going on, you must not have too much time for drinking and partying, right?"

"Au contraire," he said. "Partying helps me worry. It reminds me of all the things I'm supposed to be doing and the fact that I'm not doing them even though this is dead week already." He dropped his cigarette again but didn't notice. He smiled. "What was I saying?"

"Tell me," I said, "how often do you worry?"

"Oh, in a good week I might put in 20 to 24 hard hours of worrying, give or take a furrowed brow," he said, thinking himself clever.

"Couldn't you just as well be putting that time in studying?" I asked. "After all, you've shelled out a busload of

money here on registration, books and parking tickets, haven't you?"

"Yeah. Thanks for reminding me. Those are some other things I need to worry about," he said.

"Well, what are you going to do about finals next week?" I asked.

"Oh, my first final is not until Tuesday. I won't start worrying about that until Monday night," he said. "A time to worry about everything and everything worried about in its own time, I always say. Besides, haven't I got enough to worry about now?"

"I see," I said, looking at him from the corner of my eye. "Why don't we get a cup of coffee and discuss this further?"

"No, I really shouldn't. I need to go over to the library to worry about a literature term paper that's due today. Thanks though," he said, and stumbled away.

Response

more letters on page 6

Secretary thanks

Editor,

I am writing to express my appreciation to the entire ASUI staff (i.e. officials, department and board chairmen, and professionals) for a truly great working experience during this past year. As the ASUI Secretary, I was always treated by everyone with the utmost respect and courtesy.

I'd also like to take this time to voice my opinion on the ASUI as a whole. Not being a student, some may think I don't have this right. However, as their secretary, I know more about what goes on here than almost anyone else.

First, to Rick Howard, your ASUI President. He is truly a hard working, dedicated individual. He has spent many hours both here in the office, and traveling to regents, foundation, and alumni meetings, showing great enthusiasm, and doing his best to represent the students' views. Your vice president, Rick Sparks, has also worked hard to further the students' interests.

Secondly, I'd like to applaud the efforts of the 13 ASUI Senators, who have been the most outwardly criticized body in the ASUI. While honest criticism can be very helpful, and cause people to do a more effective job, too much criticism with no positive encouragement, simply leads to resentment, and a breakdown in communications. As someone who has been here day after day, watching these senators, and at every weekly senate meeting, I'd like to offer some of this positive encouragement.

Hang in there senators, and don't be brought down by all the "hassles" you go through. Keep plugging away at all those problems, keep representing your living groups, and try to keep your enthusiasm. All the hours you've spent on legislation, committee meetings, off-campus seminars, budget hearings and regents traveling have not gone to waste. You are all hard working, caring individuals, and if the

students you represent don't know this, they should. I repeat, not many people are in a better position to say this than I am.

The ASUI organization is basically a good one. Don't lose faith in it. Instead of grumbling and grouching about it, stand behind it, and offer positive suggestions for its improvement.

I may or may not be coming back as ASUI Secretary next year, due to current circumstances beyond my control. Because of this, I'd like to say a special thanks to some very special people, for making this job one I really hate to leave: Rick Howard, Linda DeMeyer, Jim Wright, Tom Crossan, and my betting buddy, Ron Heath.

Bev Ellis
ASUI Secretary

Cow column bull

Editor,

This letter is in reply to Mark Crane's May 4 article on the abused dairy cow. I don't know where Mark acquired his information, but most of it is completely invalid. You stated that the birth of a calf used to be an important event, but isn't any longer. This is not true. A farmer's biggest asset is new calves to replace his herd. Therefore, each new calf is treated better than ever before.

Milking cows by hand may be the picturesque way of milking cows in yesteryear, but machines are actually better for the cow. Machines milk faster and more gently, reducing discomfort and possibility of disease. These machines also massage milk from cows, they don't yank like you stated in your article, mainly because you can't yank milk out of a cow.

Cows are also milked only 305 days per year, not 365 days. That goes to show, Mark, just how much you know about the dairy industry. Yes, it is an industry now, not just a pastime. That is why you have milk to drink everyday. If every American family bought one cow and treated her with love and respect she would probably

be dead within one year due to either disease or malnutrition, because most people don't know bull about the dairy industry and you are one of those people, Mark. With all due respect for your journalistic abilities, next time do some research before you write.

Rick A. Dirksen
Rock L. Smith

Cassetto complaint

Editor,

In Friday's column on energy, Mr. Cassetto said some things that have raised questions concerning his ability to write an informative and unbiased column as such. In his argument, Mr. Cassetto made some obvious errors and used arguments that only supported his views rather than presenting an impartial view of nuclear energy.

Let's examine his arguments.

1) A cube 250 by 250 by 250 feet amounts to 15,625,000 cubic feet of wastes, which is quite a significant amount. A cube 50 by 50 by 50 feet amounts to 125,000 cubic feet of high-level wastes, by Mr. Cassetto's information. This is a tremendous amount of extremely dangerous material. If it is stored in the same place, its potential is awesome. Yet none of these figures tells us what to do with the wastes.

2) Mr. Cassetto is dead wrong when he claims that no high-level wastes have ever leaked. In fact, some 450,000 gallons of high-level wastes had leaked out of storage tanks at Hanford up to 1976. These wastes stopped seeping into the ground just 30 meters above ground water. This could have affected the wells of the Tri-Cities' population of approximately 100,000.

3) Even if two-thirds of Uranium 235 is used in fusion, one-third remains. This is the highly dangerous waste about which we speak.

4) The safety of reprocessing plants is still in question, both from proliferation and radiation leaks.

5) Here Mr. Cassetto is completely "out to lunch." If the half life of a substance is 320 years, then after 640 years one-fourth of the radioactivity remains. This is simple chemistry. If he means that one part in ten-million will still be radioactive after 700 years, he doesn't mention that this is still enough to be dangerous (depending on the substance). All this pertains to low-level wastes. It takes approximately 240,000 years for spent reactor fuel to decay enough to safely come in contact with living things, the atmosphere or water. Since when are we confident enough to speak for the next 100 years, much less for 240,000 (Virtually all spent reactor fuel is in temporary storage, usually submerged in huge tanks of water).

Mr. Cassetto claims that "only the most uninformed individuals are for banning nuclear energy." Many former nuclear engineers and physicists have spoken out against nuclear energy, and other opponents include Nobel Prize winners. I believe Mr. Cassetto owes a retraction.

There are many problems concerning energy. The answer, as Mr. Cassetto says, lies in developing the alternatives. Conservation in order to cut consumption is a short term answer, while development of a safe alternative(s) remains the answer for the future. If money now being spent on nuclear energy were spent on developing solar, geo-thermal, wind and other forms of energy, they could easily be brought into practical use by the turn of the century.

Nuclear energy is not safe enough for use, particularly by private industry. Supporters of nuclear energy claim there have been no deaths related to commercial reactors (in 1961, three technicians were killed in a government reactor at Idaho Falls). Even this argument no longer stands: Secretary of Health, Education and Welfare Califano estimates that ten people will die of cancer related to the radiation leak at Three Mile Island.

Dennis Bauermeister

Response

Strange bedfellows

Editor,

This is directed to those opposed to nuclear power. One small question: What song will you be singing 15 or 20 years from now when you are cold, hungry, and out of work because you and your ilk didn't like nuclear power? This is assuming that your bedfellows, the environmentalists, don't legislate most other energy production out of existence.

Mike Sebastian

Christian distinction

Editor,

Your recent article "Missionaries" was good in that the personal side of Mormon missionaries was emphasized. Too often we forget these people are human. I say this because this letter is not meant to personally attack any individual but to point out a doctrinal misunderstanding.

The article stated "Mormons proselytize among other Christians." By the use of the word "other" the statement reads that Mormons are Christians. Although many of my Mormon friends will argue with me on this point the fact remains that the LDS doctrine describes a Jesus Christ who is very much different than the Jesus of orthodox Christianity. We have recorded in the Bible the origin of the term: "...and in Antioch the disciples were for the first time called Christians." (Acts 11:26) To be a true Christian, then, one would have to hold the same view of Christ as these

first followers of Jesus held:

1) That God Almighty is the ONLY true God and Jesus is fully God and fully man.

2) That Jesus Christ's death on the cross satisfied fully the penalty God has set as payment for a believer's sins.

3) That repentance and belief in the preceding point results in the gift of eternal life which is a FREE gift from God and cannot be earned in part or in whole.

As I stated earlier, I make this distinction to clarify, not to attack. Mormons cannot be true Christians if they are followers of Mormon doctrine since Mormon doctrine recognizes none of the above points as true.

I wouldn't be writing this if it weren't for the fact there are over 28,000 Mormon missionaries about who call themselves Christians when they don't understand the Biblical definition of a Christian. It's not their fault. It's their church doctrine that needs correcting. Besides, I am expecting the Moscow/Pullman area to be the target of some heavy Mormon proselytizing in the near future and I want to inform as many people as possible of this doctrinal difference so they will be aware. If anyone has further questions feel free to call me at 882-1140 or 882-3862.

A Christian,
Roy Knecht

NORML thanks

Editor,

We, the members of the Moscow NORML group, would like to thank all

the people who came out to Robinson's Lake Park and helped make the spring picnic such a success.

A good time was had by all. The caretakers of R.L.P. even joined us for a beer and told us how pleased they were to find no problems whatsoever. In fact, they considered us to be the most peaceable of park users. We would like to urge all of you who partake and your friends to come again next year and support NORML in its quest for more reasonable marijuana laws; in legislation, and in raising funds and consciousness of our normality. You can help right now—write your letters to your congresspeople!

Moscow NORML
Jim Smith
Tim Gibbons
Brad Campbell
Bob Ledden
Sven Whitwill
Janice Bucknavage

Schedule clarified

Editor,

I recently received the following letter from Senator McClure:

Apparently there was a slight scheduling problem for the use of rooms at the U of I, Student Union Building last week. As I was participating in a meeting of Gamma Sigma Delta, Honor Society of Agriculture banquet, you, as President of the Christian Speaker Series, were attempting to hold a meeting in the adjacent room. These things happen

and I appreciated your calling it to my attention.

I sincerely hope that this scheduling problem in no way deterred from your planned meeting. As far as I am concerned, it certainly did not affect ours.

If a conflict were to arise, I can think of no two other groups which would be harder to choose between—Christians or farmers.

Seriously, the best of continued luck with your speaker series.

Sincerely,
James A. McClure

Several months ago, the Christian Speaker Series reserved the SUB Ballroom for 8 p.m. on April 19. Due to a scheduling conflict and a communications breakdown, we were unable to start until nearly 9 p.m. We realize with Senator McClure that these things happen. The reason for placing this letter is to publicly express our regret to the senator for any apparent rudeness in calling this conflict to his attention. Although the senator didn't mind, others did.

We would also like to express our regret to Gamma Sigma Delta in case any hard feelings were caused by the interruption. We had no desire to appear rude, then or now. Quite honestly, we didn't know what else to do.

We would also like to express our appreciation to Senator McClure and his staff for their willingness to work with us in straightening out these misunderstandings.

Douglas Wilson, President
Christian Speaker Series

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Entertainment

Support of \$5 concert card could bring artists to U of I next year

Student participation might make three to four concerts possible at U of I next year, according to Phil Grabmiller, student programs manager.

Through student participation, a chance exists of there being three and possibly four concerts on the U of I campus next year, according to Phil Grabmiller, student programs manager.

A proposed reusable discount card, priced at \$5, would provide money for the operation of concerts. Card revenues would establish an account that would act as a cushion for unforeseen losses involved in doing the concerts. The money from this account could also be used in helping with operations costs associated with producing concerts.

The card would be offered to the students, faculty and public in this community and the surrounding area. The card would be sold initially at the registration line and be available later, also.

The card would allow discounts on ticket prices to three concerts so, in effect, the card holder would be reimbursed \$3. If the first three concerts were successful, the card holder could be admitted to a fourth concert free.

According to Grabmiller, the success of this project will depend on the amount of participation from card holders and the general public. The decision to produce a concert will depend on the success of the previous concert.

Last year the ASUI lost \$36,000 through

failure of concerts with such well-known artists as England Dan and John Ford Coley, Firefall and Bob Hope. This was due to bad timing of the dates selected and to not enough student involvement.

This year Washington State University has lost more with its concerts than the ASUI did last year, Grabmiller said. But, he added, with thought and labor, the U of I can have successful entertainment.

The Kibbie Dome manager would oversee the account of the concert committee from the purchase of the \$5 card. The concert coordinator would handle contractual negotiations with agents and promoters and be responsible for tabulating all concert expenses.

Upon purchase of the card, the purchaser would be given a questionnaire on which to list, in order of preference, the three groups or acts he would desire to see.

Grabmiller, student programs manager, is in charge of Issues and Forums, the ASUI Blood Drive, film committee, SUB Vandal Lounge art, Coffee House, People to People, Free University Program, Fine Arts Committee and the various booked performances. As the student representative, he receives \$50 a month. Imogene Rush, programs coordinator is the professional staff.

While the ASUI Senate did allot \$12,000 in next year's budget for Issues and Forums and \$2,500 for special events such as homecoming and parent's weekend, it allotted nothing for an entertainment fund.

Future Features

Friday, May 11...
Lynn McMurphy, soprano, will present her senior recital at 8 p.m. in the Music Building Recital Hall. See related story in today's edition.
Crabshell Alliance will hold a candlelight march beginning at 7:30 p.m. in front of the U of I SUB. The march will continue to Friendship Square where at 8 p.m. Lewis Elwood will speak on alternative energy.

Moscow Arts Commission will hold a forum at 7 p.m. in the SUB Ballroom. Area artists are invited to express their views, opinions and ideas regarding the needs of the arts in the Palouse area.

Saturday, May 12...
Crab Shell Alliance will host Shelly & the Crustaceans, a 22-member anti-nuclear rock & roll group from Seattle from 1 to 6 p.m. in People's Park, behind the SUB. Bring a picnic and spend the day. Also included will be a slide show, *Costs of Nuclear Power* that will be shown in the Borah Theatre. In case of rain the event will be held in the SUB Ballroom.

Moscow Arts Commission will hold two workshops on artist survival and art organizations management at the SUB from 9 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. Cost is \$1 each. See related story in today's edition.

Sunday, May 13 through Thursday, May 20...
Library Hours, to accommodate those studying for final examinations, have been extended to the following: Sunday, May 13, 1 p.m. to 1 a.m.; Monday to Thursday, May 14 to 17, 8 a.m. to 1 a.m.; Friday May 18, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.; and will be closed Saturday and Sunday May 19 and 20.

Sunday, May 13...
Bariolage Duo will present a guitar and violin concert at 8 p.m. in the Music Building Recital Hall. The concert is free and open to the public.

Monday, May 14 through summer
Kibbie Dome—ASUI Center will be open and closed as follows: Monday, May 14 to Tuesday, 15, 7 a.m. to 4 p.m.; Wednesday, May 16 to Sunday, May 20, closed; Monday, May 21 through the summer, weekdays, 7 a.m. to 4 p.m. and Saturdays and Sundays closed.

Wednesday, May 16...
Senior Day will be held at Campus Christian Center from 10:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. Free coffee and refreshments for graduating seniors will be available in the Lounge.

Saturday, May 19...
Commencement exercises will be held at 1:30 p.m. in the Kibbie Dome. Commencement Banquet, honoring graduating students, parents, 1979 Alumni Hall of Fame initiates and honorary degree recipients will be held in the SUB Ballroom at 6:30 p.m. A baron of beef buffet will be featured for \$7 per person.

Commencement social hour from 5 to 6:30 p.m. at the Travelodge will be held for grads, guests and faculty.
The Classes of 1919, 1929, 1934, and 1939 will hold their 60th, 50th, 45th and 40th class reunions during commencement weekend.

Moscow Arts Commission sets open forum, workshops

The newly formed Moscow Arts Commission, in conjunction with the U of I Theatre Arts and Music departments and the Ballet Folk Company, will feature panel discussions, an open forum and workshops tonight and Saturday during its first Moscow Community Arts Convocation.

Friday at 7 p.m., registration will be held for an open forum that will begin at 7:30 p.m. in the SUB Ballroom. Moscow area artists are urged to attend and express their views, opinions and ideas regarding the needs of the arts in the Palouse area. Carl J. Petrick, executive director, Idaho Commission on the Arts, will conduct the discussion session.

Also included in Friday's agenda will be the presentation of the Moscow Chamber of Commerce Nick Bode Award for support of the arts. Entertainment will be

presented by the Idaho Pro-Art Orchestra.

On Saturday, from 9 a.m. to 2:30 p.m., two workshops to assist artists are being offered concurrently. The cost of each workshop is \$1.

Workshop A is for board and staff members of arts organizations and will emphasize board organization, planning techniques and fund raising techniques. The workshop will be held in the SUB Cataldo Room.

Workshop B is a survival workshop for artists and will be conducted by Tom Morandi, sculptor and painter at East Oregon State College. He will discuss a variety of topics including artist's gallery relations, exhibitions and shows, craft fairs and art markets, art and the law and alternate avocation career options. The workshop will be held in the SUB Spaulding Room.

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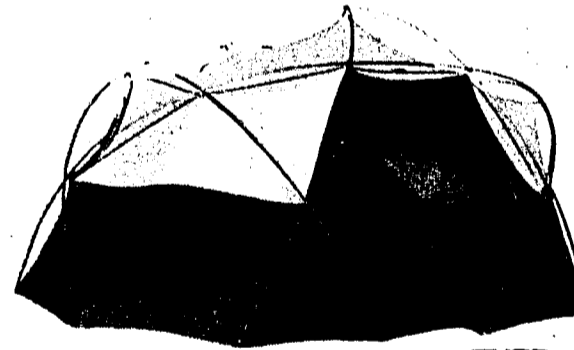


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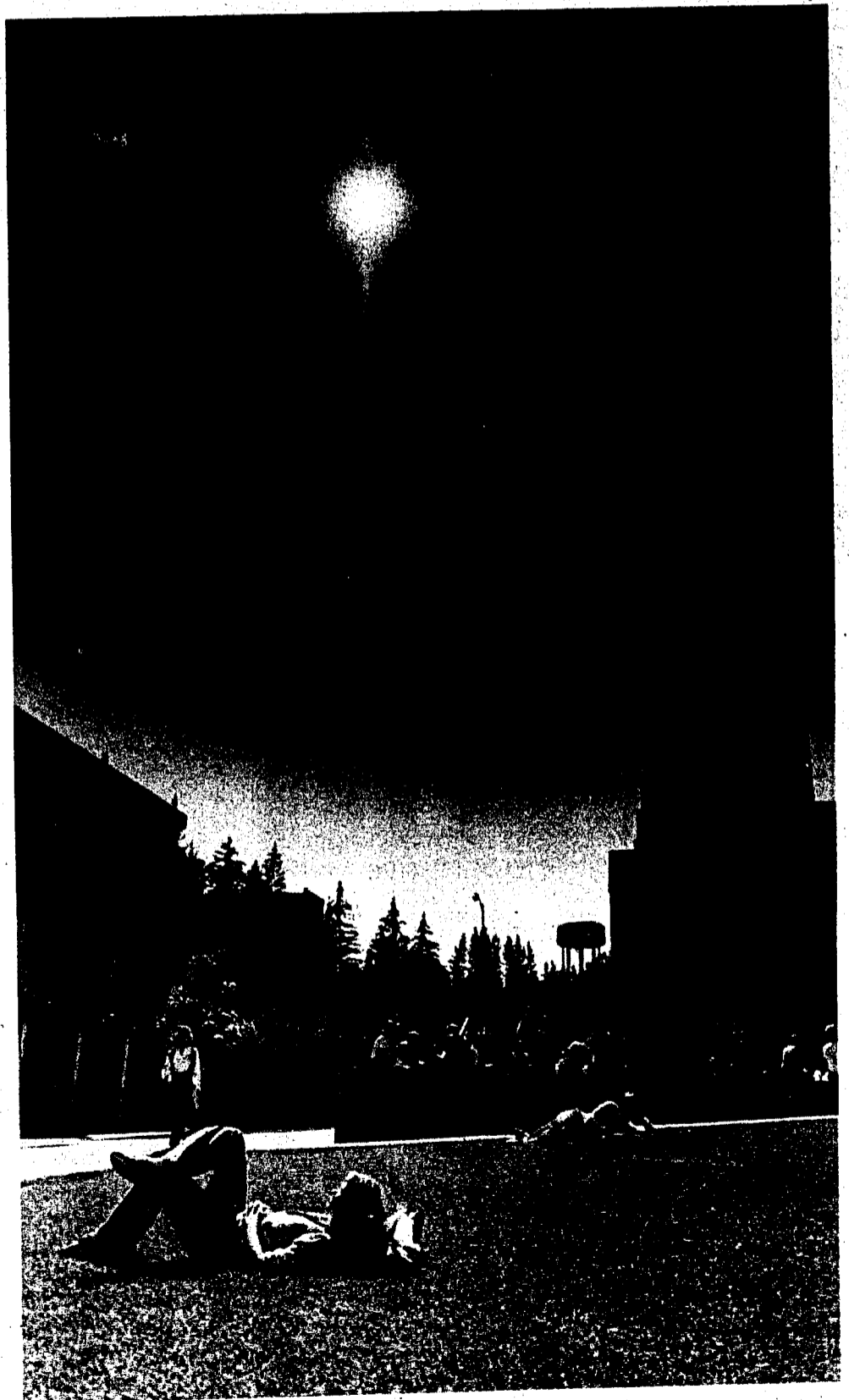
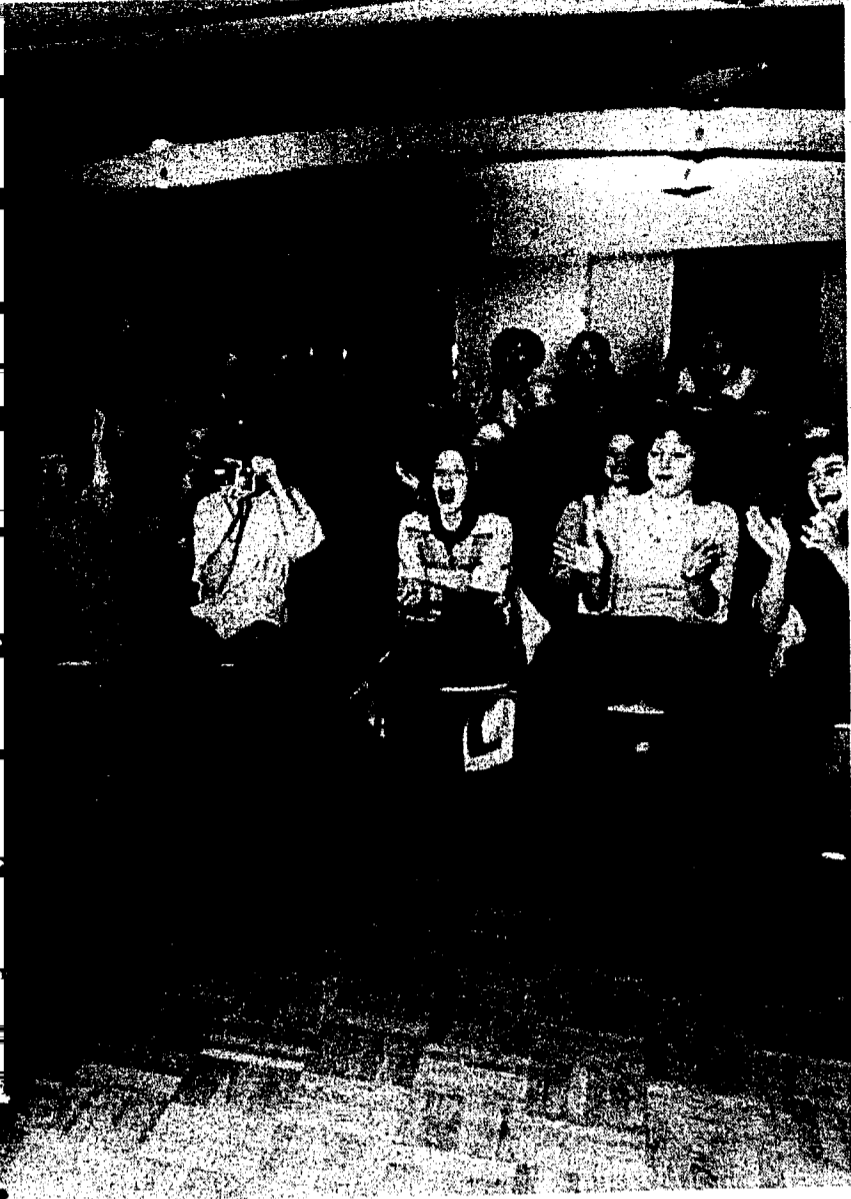




Photos by Mike Borden

The Year In Retrospect

Photos by the Phozone



Sports

Looking back...track, swimming hit the summit

by Sam Wear



A skier against the sky, Tuck Miller was one of several students who helped organize the Vandal Ski Club, bringing back competitive skiing to Moscow for the first time since the early seventies. Photo by Mark Johann.

It's all over. The locker rooms are still. Slowly, the equipment is being tucked away for the three-month duration. Uniforms are off to the cleaners for the last time.

With a few exceptions, there will be no more sweating or cursing. No longer will coaches in black and yellow shout, rip out hair, stomp, pace or pray for luck. Summer will bring a long overdue period of relaxation for the men and women who call the shots for the Vandal teams. It is a time to regain their sanity, contemplate why they ever chose coaching as a profession.

For the student athlete, summer means something different. It is time to look within. Ask themselves whether or not they dedicated everything they should have. Wonder if the price and sacrifices they paid were worth it.

For some Vandals, the 1978-79 school year brought glory and satisfaction, and for others, frustration and defeat—two feelings most of us, at least in the sporting sense, will never be able to experience.

Defeat brings forth character they say. It's all part of the game. A high school coach once told me that you had to experience agony to get the true thrill of victory. Maybe he was right.

Winning, well, it's just a small reward for eating late at the training tables, missing your college weekends because you're on the road. All the pulled muscles, and countless hours in the training room, along with the verbal executions by the coaches seem worthy for the sweet taste of victory.

In retrospect though, the 1978-79 year in sports was good at the U of I.

Undoubtedly, the most notable performances by Vandal athletes this year was in track and swimming. Led by high jumper Bob Peterson and women swimmers Linda DeMeyer, Nancy Becktholdt, Kris Ablin, Kathy Schamhl, and Nancy Rand, the U of I

(Continued on page 11)

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Demonstrating the eloquence of the sport, gymnast Jana McCroskey performs in the floor exercise at a meet against Boise State. Photo by Rick Steiner.

(Continued from page 10)
 earned athletic credibility nationwide during the weekend of March 10-12. They all became All-Americans in those two sports. The women earned the distinction at small college nationals in Reno, while Peterson placed second in the NCAA track and field championships in Detroit, Michigan with a jump of 7-1 1/2. Since then, Peterson has raised the mark to 7- at an outdoor meet in California over spring break. The jump is second best in the nation among collegiates this spring.

After this, the list could go on and on. To try and single out athletes individually would be an almost impossible task, as each athlete contributed to every program in their own special way. Peterson and the swimmers, we feel, did a little something extra.

Looking more closely at

team performances and how they fared in their respective sports, I have compiled a few lists and categories to put each U. of I. athletic team into. Sure, some people are going to disagree. Everyone is entitled to their opinion. This is mine.

Women's teams

1. Swimming (18-2) 14th in the nation small-college
2. Dusty Lentils (20-3)
3. Tennis (18-4) 1st in the Pacific Northwest small college
4. Basketball (17-8)
5. Field Hockey (15-6-1)

Very honorable mention, volleyball, track and gymnastics.


(Continued on page 12)

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Probably the best sports photo of the semester, freshman Kevin Ketterer is caught in the middle of the butterfly during a meet in February. Photo by Mark Johann.



(Continued from page 11)

Men's teams

1. Tennis (20-4) 2nd in the Big Sky
2. Golf (6-0) Dual match record 3rd in the Big Sky
3. Swimming (17-4)
4. Blue Mountain (20-8)
5. Track (Cross-country, indoor and outdoor track)

Very honorable mention baseball, soccer, basketball, and football. Best newcomer, for both men and women, the Vandal Ski Club.

Some other awards include:

Get real

This I present to the Big Sky basketball coaches for not picking Don Newman to the all league squad. For those of you who saw Donnie perform, well, it's like saying Downtown Freddie Brown ain't cool.

A very low profile

Women's cross country and men's golf.

Keep it in the closet

The U of I women's gymnastics and men's football team records.

Close, but no cigar

The U of I women's basketball team. If they are lucky, maybe next year they'll even be in a league.

You gotta be kidding me

Blue Mountain Rugby and Dusty Lentils—for competing in a game which was not meant to be played by humans.

Included in this final sports issue, are a few of the best pictures Argonaut photographers managed to come up with since Christmas. You might recall seeing them in other issues, but I felt they were worth running again.

Many thanks to the following: Dave Kellogg, and Ann Rice, all the athletics department secretaries, Argonaut secretary Kathy McInturff, Argonaut photographers Hugh Lentz, Mark Johann, Rick Steiner, Jim Johnson, Mike Borden, and especially Steve Davis, and Marty Renzhofer. Without these people, the sports pages would not have been possible.

More than likely, this will be the last bit of journalistic writing I will ever do. If you did or didn't know, I am pursuing a career in forestry, my B.S. is from the College of Forestry, Wildlife and Range Sciences, not through the communications department like everyone else's who writes here. Up until now, it has been nothing more than a hobby. A fun one at that though.

Sports is a way of life. Maybe some of you know what I mean. As former roommate of mine, John Hengesh, said, "You gotta love it." How true it is.

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Effects of 1%

This is the last of a three part series by the *Argonaut* staff examining the effects of the one percent initiative on various U of I departments. See related stories page 14.

Summer offering 'reasonable'

Although 72 fewer courses are offered in the summer session time schedule than appeared in the original preliminary announcement, director Paul Kaus said he is satisfied the university still is offering a reasonable summer program, *Campus News* reported last week.

Ninety-seven of the courses that appeared in the preliminary announcement will not be offered this summer, but 25 courses were added that weren't in the preliminary schedule, the article said.

Since last month's across-the-board cuts of about 35 percent in each of the six colleges that offer courses under the summer budget, there aren't sufficient funds to carry the original program, said *Campus News*.

Even without a budget crisis there are always differences between the preliminary announcement and the actual summer schedule. But Kaus told *Campus News* that before this year courses that were removed from the summer program were usually replaced with something else.

University budgets described as 'more than streamlining'

When U of I administrators talk about budgets these days, they use adjectives like "serious, bare, stark."

Terry Armstrong, executive assistant to the president, said recently that cuts in university colleges and departments resulting from the 1 percent initiative are "way more than streamlining."

Armstrong said one needs to look at all the university's budgets together to get an accurate picture of the impact of the 1 percent. He said he thinks the university can survive at the budget levels prescribed by the 1 percent for about one year, but if substantial financial relief does not come then, there will be "serious trouble."

University budget officer Jerry Wallace agreed. "A lot depends on next year's legislature. If they impose the same kinds of limitations—well, there's not a whole lot left to cut," he said.

Armstrong predicted that in January or February of 1980, "we'll be finding things eliminated that we needed." He added there is no contingency fund now for the university to fall back on when extra money is needed.

He said the university lost a lot of operations money—for phones, postage and travel, for example—which is needed to make a "good university."

Also lost were about 61 university Full-Time Equivalent (FTE) positions. "Those people must have been doing something all year," Armstrong said, pointing out those positions were originally filled for some reason and that it will "hurt to lose them."

Academic Vice President Robert Furgason would not release college and department breakdowns of specifically eliminated posts saying he did not want to cause a "panic."

Armstrong said the overall financial picture here is bleak. He said general education, which includes the budgets of the eight colleges, probably can "persevere," although the loss of \$2 million in this area could be "troublesome."

Other areas in the university were hurt more by cuts, he said. The commencement budget was cut in half—to \$8,000 from \$16,000—he said. "What kind of commencement can we have (in 1980) for \$8,000?" he asked.

The general education operating appropriation rose to about \$28,021,000 for fiscal year 1980, less than \$1 million more than the \$27,188,300 appropriated for 1979, according to a financial impact statement prepared by the university.

In the academic area alone, "approximately 15½ faculty and exempt positions have been eliminated, plus 12 support staff and 26 graduate assistant positions." Administrators interviewed were quick

Advisory services cut 30%

Taking one of the largest cuts in the university, Student Advisory Services will lose more than \$95,000 or 30 percent of its budget to 1 percent initiative backlash, according to Jean Hill, dean of student services.

Because of the cuts, the department will lose several positions, including a coordinator of student development programs, 10 resident advisor positions, one minority staff member, a judicial adviser and a general secretary. A secretarial position in minority services will be reduced from twelve to 10 months, she said.

What effects those cuts will have on the function of the department is hard to tell, Hill said.

"It is difficult and we're in the process now of evaluating which people we have remaining to determine what services we can still provide," she said. "There are so many hidden duties that secretaries or other staff took care of that will be left out in the cold if someone else can't do them."

Those hidden duties are things like recruiting Chicano students, organizing activities for summer rush for fraternities and sororities and providing legal advice to students.

Student Advisory Services supervise many

activities such as:

- resident advisers for dormitories.
- new student orientation.
- fraternities and sororities.
- international students.
- veteran services.
- services for the handicapped.
- Women's Center.
- National Student Exchange.
- Judiciary Council.
- University day care center.
- Ash Street Center.

Hill said cuts were made in every department, some more drastic than others. But there was very little to cut.

The Student Advisory Services were cut drastically two years ago, Hill said.

"We didn't have a lot of fat. We got cut by 25 percent two years ago and we're still recovering from that." She said she didn't feel the cuts made this year were out of order, however.

"Everybody can share in the cutting that needs to be done," she said, "and I haven't complained about our cuts. We are the only place, other than the Placement Center, that took this large of a cut. We absorbed most of it. It just comes down to a sharing of the burden."

to point out that these and other figures are subject to change at any time due to resignations or changes in programs in the various colleges.

"Teaching loads will increase and research and service activities must, therefore, decrease," the statement said.

Also, "Taking into consideration the seven percent salary adjustments, the required increases in the state retirement program above that needed for salary adjustment, the increases in fixed costs (utilities, etc.), and the annualization of longevity and merit increases granted during fiscal year 1979, the total general education budget needs of the U of I were \$29,937,600," the statement said. For the university to meet the \$28,021,000 allocation means a cut in current obligations of nearly \$2 million.

According to the latest figures available, the College of Letters and Science, largest in the university, will bear the largest cutback of any college. The College of L&S will drop about \$302,500 to a 1980 budget of \$5,588,169 from \$5,890,669 in 1979. Out of this lower budget, of course, must come mandated salary increases.

The College of L&S also will lose approximately 7.32 FTE's.

The College of Engineering will lose about \$86,000 of what it had last year. In 1980, the college budget will be \$1,742,028, compared with \$1,828,928 in 1979. The college also must drop 1.83 FTE's.

The College of Agriculture was next in line for cuts, losing \$64,700 from 1979's allocation of \$1,451,186 to drop to \$1,386,486. The college will lose one FTE from the faculty here.

However, other programs run by the College of Agriculture have suffered severe cuts. Increases in personnel costs, reductions in operating and capital outlay budgets and loss of about 15.27 FTE's from Agricultural Research will mean the termination of a program on soil borne diseases of wheat; a forage program; an energy-water efficiency program; a part of a weed program; the closing of a Sandpoint experiment station and a major reduction in support staff.

"Such reductions will significantly reduce our ability to solve problems for several agricultural industries in the State," the college claims.

Additionally, the college's cooperative extension service lost \$261,800 and 21.30 FTE's of what it had last year. The college's Expanded Food and Nutrition Education Program and Community Resource Development program were eliminated entirely by the 1979 Idaho Legislature.

All total, the College of Agriculture will lose more than \$1 million of what it had last year and must eliminate 33 faculty and classified staff positions and 47 paraprofessional posts, effective July 1.

The College of Forestry, Wildlife and Range Sciences will have about \$56,100 less than last year. Its budget went to \$1,237,247 from \$1,435,347 in 1979. The college will lose only about .88 FTE.

The College of Education must absorb, on top of double-digit inflation, a loss of \$81,800 from last year's allocation. The college will drop to a budget of \$1,305,968 from a 1979 budget of \$1,387,768, and must eliminate 2.74 FTE's.

The College of Business and Economics will operate on about \$851,699 in 1980, which is \$45,600 less than the \$897,299 it had in 1979. This will mean a loss of no faculty from the college, although the college will lose some irregular help, increasing the work load on professors.

The College of Mines and Earth Resources slipped to a budget of \$842,699 from the \$892,199 it had in 1979, a loss of \$49,500. No faculty will have to be eliminated but with most of its capital outlay budget gone, the college claims it is down to "replacing light bulbs and minor repairs" only.

The College of Law, with the smallest of the college budgets, took the smallest of the cuts. The school will drop to a budget of \$677,953 from \$713,553 in 1980, a loss of about \$35,600. The college also will lose one FTE.

Other academic areas, like the library and graduate school, will lose a total of about \$257,700. The library alone will have to reduce book purchases by \$73,000.

The financial area of the university budget, which provides for building maintenance, grounds keeping, custodial services and snow removal, among other things, will lose \$517,000.

From the area of student services will be lost \$113,300, the president's area will lose \$164,600 and the area of staff benefits must drop \$197,900.

Institutional services has been eliminated entirely, as have 72 summer session courses.

To offset losses in university funding, the university's Board of Regents this spring have approved the following increases in student fees:

- \$25 more per semester in the graduate student fee.
- \$50 more per semester in the foreign student fee.
- \$25 more per semester in the law student fee.
- \$18 more per semester in the uniform student fee.
- \$150 more per semester in the non-resident student fee.
- \$400 more per year in the WOI veterinary medicine tuition.
- \$500 more per year in the WAMI regional medical program tuition.

1 percent bites Communication School's supports

Support budgets will take the brunt of 1 percent initiative cutbacks at the School of Communication, according to communication department head Don Coombs.

"You don't like to cut out people, so we've cut the devil out of our support budgets," he said.

Operating expenses at the school were cut 22 percent this year; capital outlay funds shrank 74 percent and the irregular help budget was cut 22 percent. No full-time faculty positions were chopped, however. The school is only one full-time faculty member short of accreditation.

"We are only cutting one TA, which will mean three fewer sections of Fundamentals of Speech each semester," Coombs said, "and the cut in IH will mainly affect people that offset teaching. People in IH run many of our labs."

The school received an allocation of \$316,000 for next year, compared with the \$336,000 it received this year. Neither figure includes funding for KUID-FM and KUID-TV, which run on a totally separate budget.

The cuts in capital outlay will make repair and replacement of much-needed video and other equipment almost impossible, Coombs said, and will also stymie efforts to equip the new student photo lab.

"There seems to be no way to avoid problems in outfitting the expanded student photo lab—it's taken us six years to get the space and now we may not be able to equip it," he said. The lab will also be without color capabilities, he said. "We need seven enlargers at \$1,000 a piece, and we only have three to four thousand in CO for the entire year."

The cuts in operating expenses will not cripple publication of *Campus News*, but may affect the *Idaho Communication Review* and *Northwest Association Journal*, annual and bi-annual newsletters published by the school.

Depending on some "relief" funds next year, Coombs said the school won't be crippled by this year's cuts.

"This will be a breath-holding year—hoping we can get through and get adequate support budgets reinstated a year from now," he said.

"We'll try to cut production costs on *Campus News*, and maybe increase our advertising, but I doubt *Campus News* will ever be a big money-maker," Coombs said. "We're going to have to take a close look at the other two. They are just in limbo for now."

1% pains hit athletic department

The Idaho athletic department budget will be cut \$50,000 next year as a result of the 1 percent initiative, according to U of I Athletic Director Bill Belknap. The athletic budget this year was \$1.03 million.

Belknap said the athletic department is more subject to inflation than the other departments on campus, and the \$50,000 cut will be, "after it's all counted, about \$73,000."

John Ikeda, Idaho athletics business manager, could not, or would not specify where the cuts in the athletic program would take place. Ikeda did mention a cutback in travel for teams like track and baseball.

"We'll have to play our Big Sky schedule," said Ikeda. "We will try to have more home games next year, and we'll try not to have many games in the Midwest like we did this year."

Football receives the largest portion of the athletic budget. This year, football was

allocated \$348,914, or 34 percent of the total athletic budget. Golf received the lowest amount of money, \$9,387, or .9 percent of the budget.

Student fees paid for \$325,550 of the athletic budget, and with gate receipts, the athletic operations budget was appropriated \$617,622.

Football and basketball income for the 1978-79 year was \$204,200, while its expenditures were \$316,475.

Women's athletics, as a result of Title IX, and the

\$15.50 fee increase the regents approved, should feel little sting from the 1 percent. Kathy Clark, Women's Assistant Athletic Director, said the women's program should have no staff losses at the present time.

"We've reduced scholarship aid, but we hope to pick it up with the fee increase," said Clark. Title IX and the fee increases should offset the loss of appropriated funds."

Clark said the women's program is in a positive position due to Title IX and fee increases.

1,500 to receive degrees

The university will confer more than 1,550 degrees May 19 in commencement exercises surrounded by a weekend of banquets, reunions and other activities.

Bruce McCowan, chairman of the board and chief executive officer of Kleinwort Benson McCowan Inc. of New York, will speak at

commencement. Exercises are 1:30 p.m. at the ASUI-Kibbie Activities Center.


A commencement banquet 6:30 p.m. May 19 at the SUB Ballroom will honor graduating students, parents, 1979 Alumni Hall of Fame initiates and honorary degree recipients.

The classes of 1919, 1929, 1934 and 1939 will hold dinners at the SUB 6:30 p.m. May 18. The classes of '19 and '29 will be in the Gold Room, while '34 and '39 will be in the West Ballroom.

A reception for the classes of '19 and '29 will be at President Richard Gibb's house following the commencement banquet.

The civil engineering class of 1949 will hold a reunion luncheon 11:30 a.m. May 19 in the SUB Appaloosa Room.

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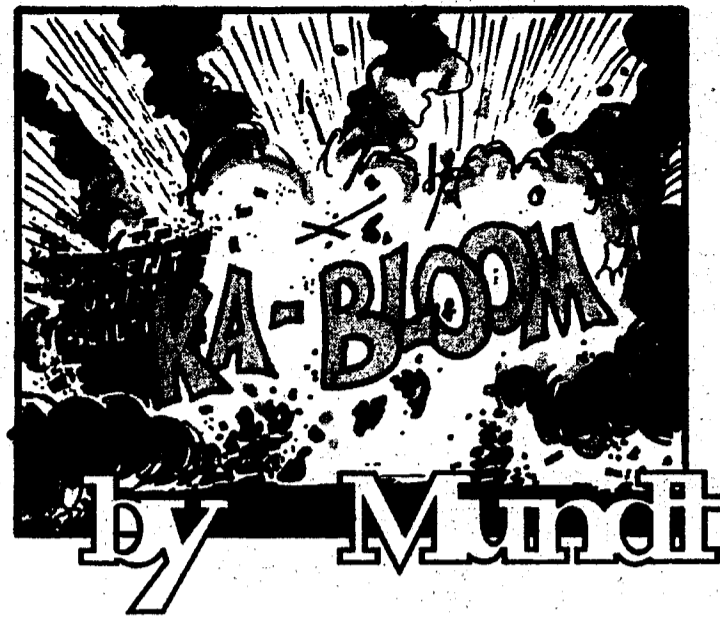
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Summer sublet: 2 bedroom, furnished, carpeted apt. 1/2 block from campus. Front yard with private drive. No smokers or pets. \$130 plus utilities. Call 882-1417.

Two bedroom house for summer rent. Completely furnished, waterbed and all kitchen utensils furnished. \$120 a month, negotiable. Call 882-5058. Excellent location, five minute walk from campus.

Room for rent. Close to campus. \$60/month Call 882-9034 before 9 a.m.

2. HOUSES FOR RENT

Furnished 3 bedroom, 2 bathroom near University. After July 15 to December 31. References, lease, deposit, no pets. 882-2471.

Completely furnished 3 bedroom, with dishes. June 11 to August 24, \$350 including water. 882-5691.

Three bedroom house for summer sublet. \$190 per month. No May rent due. Pets o.k. Great location, 815 West A Street. Call 882-2799.

3. TRAILERS FOR RENT

Summer sublet 8 x 45. Single or couple, good location, \$75/month, pets allowed. Call 882-6339 or 882-1430.

5. TRAILERS FOR SALE

8 x 35 Commodore with 4 x 6 entry. 10 minutes from campus. Good condition, 1 bedroom, study, kitchen, living room, storage. 882-8212.

6. ROOMMATES

Female roommate wanted for summer and next year. Non-smoker. Share great 3-bedroom apt. with convenient location. \$80.00 per month, includes utilities. Pets o.k. Call 882-5744 before 9 a.m. or after 10 p.m.

7. JOBS

Full or part-time couples and individuals for business of your own. Local Amway distributor trains you for splendid opportunity. Phone 882-5867.

Beginning June: position open for female student. Live-in with university family of four in modern home on Moscow mountain. Room-board in exchange for 15-18 hours work per week of daily housework and laundry. Extra pay for occasional child-care. One day off per week. Private room and bath. Private entrance. Must have own car, be non-smoker, like children, have had experience cleaning house, provide two character references. Call 882-7691 for interview.

SUMMER POSITIONS OPEN—Camp Neewahlu counselor (19 plus); Smallcraft director (21 plus, WSI, experience with smallcraft); Nurse (21 plus, RN, LPN, or graduate nurse); Cook. Contact Kit 882-2873.

BEAT THE SQUEEZE. Get your summer work now. Interviews being held by nationally-known company. If you will work hard to make \$249 a week, call 882-3456 for an interview.

Production/promotion coordinator for Washington Idaho Symphony. Contact Idaho Dept. of Employment. Must be CETA eligible.

8. FOR SALE

Small camper for import pickup. \$500. 882-5082 evenings.

'68 Olds. 60,000 original miles, four S.B. radials, just been tuned, great condition, \$400. Scott 882-3675.

Must sell furniture—couch, carpet, dining room table with chairs, end table, living room chair, B & W TV & odds and ends, 882-0753.

Kayak for sale: Lettermann Hyperform Mark 4 Slalom. Winner 1972 Olympics. Used five times since new. No dents or patches. All accessories and car-top carrier. Price: \$390. Phone 1-208-448-1980 evenings.

9. AUTOS

1978 Celica GT sport coupe. AM/FM/Cass., CB, A/C, electronic ignition, radials, mint condition. \$3250 or best offer. Call 885-7886.

1972 Plymouth Duster, very clean. 318-V8, A.C., PS, automatic transmission, \$1100 or best offer. Call 885-6890, ask for Mike.

10. MOTORCYCLES

'74 Honda CB360, clean, excellent condition, 52 MPG, crash/sissy bars, highway pegs, luggage rack, \$500 or best offer. 882-0150 after 6 p.m.

For Sale, 1976 Honda GL-1000, 13,000 miles. Matched 3-piece luggage and fairing touring seat, roll-bars, quartz headlight, cruise control, new tires and AM/FM stereo, CB radio. Extras include shopmanual, cover, luggage liner bags, extra inner tube. Nice bike for serious tourer. \$3400. 208-882-6265.

11. RIDES

Ride needed to Portland. I can help with gas. 882-8911.

12. WANTED

TEACH BUSINESS?? Interested in teaching business/marketing in high school or community college? Strong demand for distributive education teachers. Contact John Holup, Education 212-C, 885-6556.

To buy: Albums. Rock, disco, folk, soul, R&B, etc. No good deal refused. Contact: Lynn Read, P.O. Box 8221, Moscow.

Wanted: Bicycle in any condition, cheap. Sam 885-6374.

13. PERSONALS

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14. ANNOUNCEMENTS

PUBLIC HEARING—CAMPUS PARKING LOT REGULATIONS FOR FALL 1979

Notice is hereby given that the Board of Regents of the University of Idaho, by authority granted in Title 33, Chapter 28, Idaho Code, proposes to amend campus parking lot regulations effective with the fall semester, 1979, pursuant to Title 67, Chapter 52, Idaho Code. Specific amendments to these regulations are described in a detailed proposal which is available for public inspection during regular business hours at the university's Office of Financial Affairs and at the Office of the State Board of Education, Len B. Jordan Building, Boise, Idaho.

To afford university students and staff an opportunity to comment, a special public hearing on the proposed amendments has been scheduled for 1 p.m. May 15, 1979 in the Borah Theatre, Student Union Building, University of Idaho, Moscow, Idaho. UNIVERSITY OF IDAHO
By: David L. McKinney, Bursar

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Dome hours set

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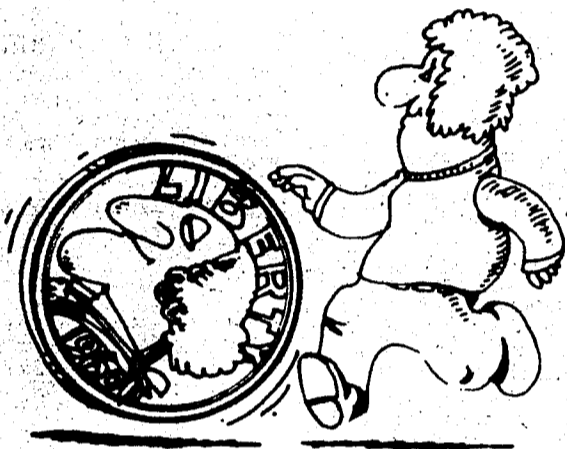
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