

Veto: VP fingers KUOI

By Douglas Jones

In last minute action before leaving campus, the ASUI Senate budgeted an extra \$134,030 made possible by a recent hike in student fees.

In its April meeting, the UI Board of Regents approved a \$10 per semester hike in ASUI activity fees. The new total is now \$31.25 per student per semester. Eight senate bills sought to budget the new monies into the 1986 fiscal year budget, which starts July 1st.

Since the school year was over when clearance came from the Budget Office to appropriate the funds, President Jane Freund wrote up the bills and ASUI senators were asked to come in during and after finals to vote on them.

After receiving votes from 10 of the current senators, the votes were tallied on the various bills to distribute the additional student fee monies. All eight bills passed, but ASUI Vice-President Mike Trail vetoed three of them while acting as president in Freund's absence from campus.

The most controversial issue was Senate Bill #74 which sought to raise the salaries of KUOI-FM's management. The bill which passed 5 to 3 with two abstentions but was vetoed by Trail. The bill provided for the raising the station manager's salary from \$75 a two-week pay period to \$150. It would have also raised both the program director and chief engineer's salaries from \$50 to \$75 per pay period and created a news director salary of \$50 per pay period.

Trail, justifying his veto in an ASUI memo, said "the raising salaries as much as 100% is an important decision that I feel must be discussed by the senate." He wrote that he did not think it was "vital" that a decision be made on the bill this summer.

Senate Finance Chairman Scott Speelman disagreed. Speelman said that there is a serious pay equity problem between KUOI personnel and other ASUI departments. "These people (KUOI staff) are here all year, all summer," he said.

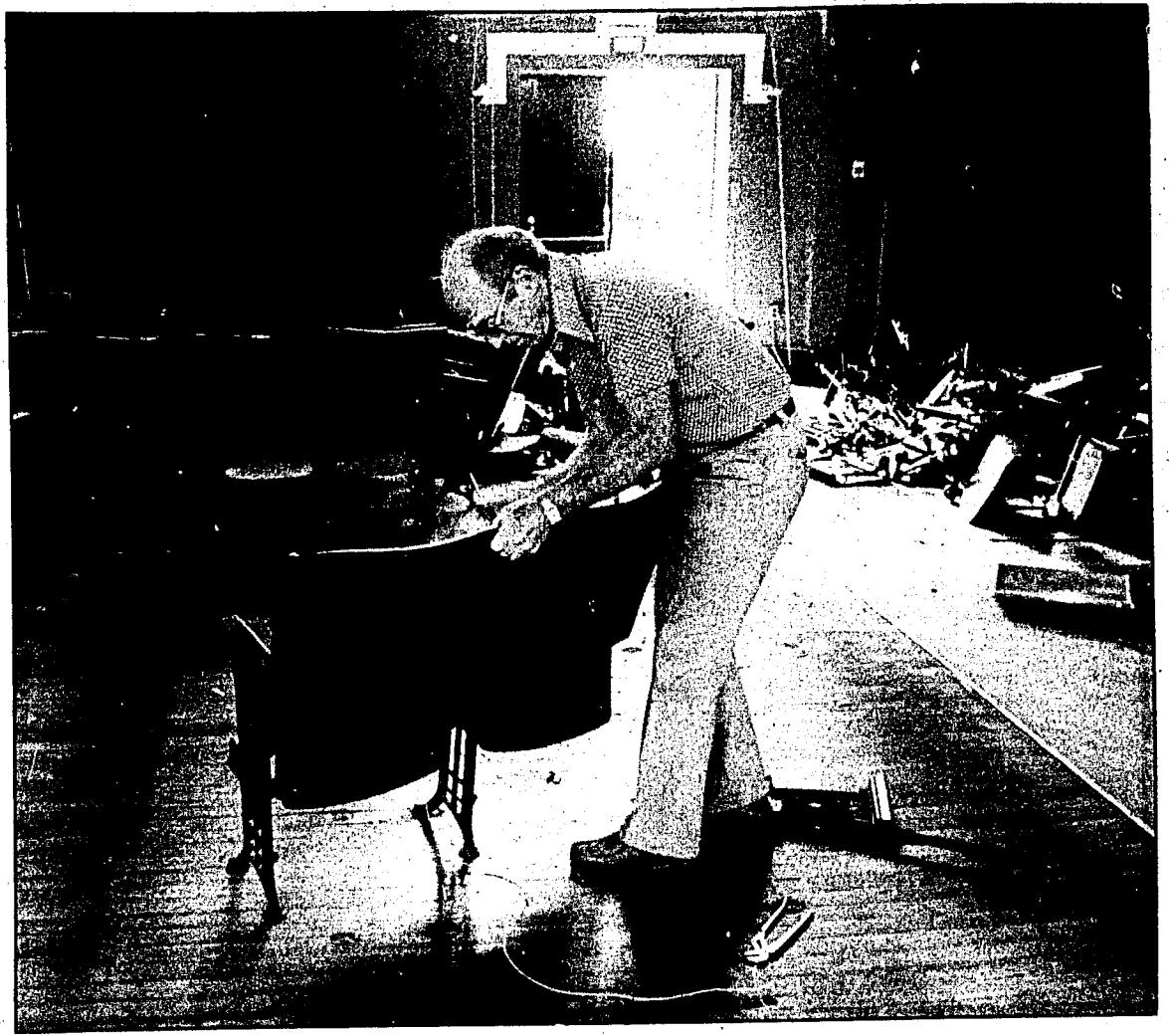
Speelman said that the KUOI personal staff as being "grossly underpaid," especially when compared to other ASUI jobs of similar responsibility that are have higher salaries.

Station Manager Greg Meyer was upset by the veto and memo comments. Meyer thought that Trail "did not act properly" by vetoing the bill in Freund's absence.

Meyer defended the pay raises saying "the doubling of a salary that is obviously inadequate is not unreasonable." He pointed out that "KUOI needs a lot of work and it needs to be done this summer — I myself have spent a minimum of 40 hours a week for the last three weeks at the station."

Chan Davis, who just completed a year-and-a-half stint as station manager agreed with Meyer and Speelman. "Those are all highly demanding positions," Davis said, adding "the station manager is on call 24 hours a day, seven days a week

See Budget, page 9



Harry Davey makes sure he has all the parts he needs to reassemble the old Ad Building chairs he purchased. The removal and sale of the chairs is part of the remodeling that is being done to the auditorium. Photo by Bob Bain

Regents endorse new reciprocity agreement

By Lewis Day

The UI Board of Regents (aka State Board of Education) met in Boise May 16 to approve a new reciprocity agreement with the state of Washington, hear a report on the legislative committee studying the state education department, and discuss the relationship of the UI core curriculum to courses offered at other Idaho colleges and universities.

The May meeting also saw a transition of leadership, as Robert Montgomery handed the president's gavel over to Diane Bilyeu. Bilyeu was elected president by unanimous consent at the Board's April meeting.

The Idaho-Washington Reciprocity Agreement approved by the Regents is similar to the one which recently expired; in fact the only substantial change is a decrease in the number of seats allotted to

Lewis-Clark State College. For the 1985-86 school year LCSC will be allowed 15 seats, down five from the current year.

Idaho's three universities will gain at LCSC's expense: Boise State University and Idaho State University will each gain one of the Lewiston school's former seats; the UI will gain three.

The UI will have a total of 43 waivers; LCSC, 15; BSU, eight; ISU, nine. On the Washington side, Washington State University will have 40 waivers allocated; University of Washington, 15; Eastern Washington University, 10; Western Washington University, five; Central Washington, five.

The Regents heard testimony from its staff which indicated some concern with the distribution of academic majors of Idaho students in Washington. Of the 72 Idahoans who attended school in Washington in

1984-85, only 14 had declared majors in fields unavailable in Idaho.

Of the remaining 58 waivers granted to Idahoans, 54 went to students majoring in degree programs available in Idaho (four waivers were given to students with no declared major). Most of the majors available in Idaho are, in fact, offered at the UI. They include: accounting, bacteriology, history, journalism, physical education, architecture, business administration and sociology.

Although the new reciprocity agreement with Washington was approved, the Board asked Washington to restore the five seats to Lewis-Clark State College (see related story).

State Rep. Janet Hay (R-Nampa) reported on the legislative committee which has been formed to study the possible reorganization of the board

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Registration Info

Registration will be held this afternoon in the Physical Education Building gymnasium. All students who have not completed pre-registration (not yet paid their fees) will need to go through the line at the times listed below. Student financial aid checks will be disbursed at Registration.

Students with last names beginning	Enter At
A-D	12:30 p.m.
E-H	1:30 p.m.
I-L	2:30 p.m.
M-P	3:00 p.m.
Q-T	3:30 p.m.
U-Z	4:00 p.m.

Gibb plays musical deans with positions

Dean of the UI Graduate School, Art Gittins has been named acting associate vice president for research by UI President Richard D. Gibb.

Gittins will continue to serve as graduate school dean. He had planned to take a sabbatical next year but has agreed to serve in the revised position while a search for a permanent associate vice president can be completed. The revised position title for Gittins will take effect with the beginning of the budget year on July 1. Gittins will take his planned sabbatical the following year.

Gibb said the new title will help increase the visibility of research at the UI although it won't fully answer the concerns expressed last year by a faculty ad hoc committee that lobbied

for a vice president for research position.

It is a matter of visibility," Gibb said. "The new title will open more doors for our research that should somewhat improve our chances of getting more research money."

John C. Hendee, assistant director of the USDA Forest Service Southeastern Forest Experiment Station in Asheville, North Carolina, has been appointed the new dean of the college of Forestry, Wildlife and Range Sciences at the UI.

UI President Richard D. Gibb, who announced Hendee's appointment last week said "I found Dr. Hendee to be a very, very impressive person and we think he will do an outstanding job both internally with the faculty and students in his

collage and across the campus, as well as externally with business and industry representatives from timber, wildlife and range sciences."

Hendee, 48, whose appointment will be effective August 1, has a Ph.D. in forestry-economics and sociology from the University of Washington, a master's degree in forest management from Oregon State University and a bachelor's degree in forestry from Michigan State University.

Hendee has been a private forestry consultant, handled Forest Service assignments on two ranger districts of the Siuslaw National Forests in Oregon for three years, and served 11 years with recreation research work in the Pacific Northwest Experiment Station in

Seattle, Washington. He also has two years of experience in legislative work in Washington D.C. and six in his current position.

The acting dean of the College of Education, Dale Gentry, will fill the position permanently, announced Richard Gibb, University of Idaho President.

Gentry has been at the University of Idaho since 1977, serving as director of special education until assuming the acting dean's job when former dean, Thomas O. Bell became vice president for academic affairs and research.

During his tenure at UI, Gentry has been a faculty leader in getting research grants.

He holds a bachelor's and master's degree in psychology

from UI. Gentry also holds a six year specialist in school psychology and a Ph.D. in special education with emphasis on learning disabilities and emotional disturbances from the University of Washington.

Gentry's teaching and administrative experience includes faculty positions at The University of Washington and UI; practicing school psychologist in Washington public schools; principal of UW's experimental education unit; chairperson of the National Consortium on Adaptive Performance Evaluation, a research group of personnel from the University of Idaho, Oregon, Pittsburgh, Washington, Wisconsin and Morehead State University.

Regents grant crucial funding

Areas earmarked by the UI for critical program needs expenditures in fiscal year 1986 include the colleges of Business and Engineering; personnel; statewide access to UI primary programs and core curriculum enhancement.

The UI was allocated \$1,278,185 to meet critical program needs by the Board of Regents at its May meeting.

The UI allocation, out of \$3,033,622 dedicated by the Regents for critical needs at the state's universities and college, was channelled by the UI to programs and problem areas recommended for improvement in the accreditation report of the Northwest Association of Schools and Colleges.

Critical program support was provided by the Regents in an attempt to shore up existing programs which have been singled out in internal study and/or accreditation reports as needing special assistance. The UI, in compiling its list of needs, cited the recent NWASC report

as a guide for preparing its list of needs.

To address NWASC concerns in the UI business and engineering curriculums, the school is adding new faculty in business, engineering, computer science and other areas. A total of 6.43 new positions will be funded next year.

In its critical program, the university administration cited pressure from accrediting agencies in making its critical needs decisions. "The FY 1986 ... plan addresses a significant number of the problem areas identified in the several recent accreditation reports," said the report.

Other staff increases will be in the area of support staff, instructional media, psychology, Spanish and communications. In addition, the UI plans to spend \$143,226 for increases to the university's pool of instructional assistants. Miscellaneous sums have been earmarked for support staff at the UI's Coeur d'Alene and Boise centers and for operating expenditures.

Regents, from page 1

into separate units for public schools and higher education. The legislative committee has members from both houses of the legislature; Hay serves as co-chair from the house, the senate co-chair is Sen. Terry Sverdsten (R-Cataldo).

Hay, a former Regent, told the Board her committee will conduct hearings to investigate possible changes in the state education system. Hay said the committee will be the first to study the system since the investigation by an Idaho Association of Commerce and Industry committee several years ago. According to Hay, higher education concerns which will be addressed by the committee include accreditation, the role of the executive director, establishment of one state university with branch campuses, and the establishment of a chancellor-headed university system.

Regents were supportive of Hay's goals, and discussed ways of helping the committee. Robert Montgomery said, "The Board could have been more

forceful" in its interpretation and action on the IACI recommendations. Montgomery added that there is a strong possibility that the Board will face continued financial problems, and said changes may need to be made in the system.

"We've got a very expensive system," Montgomery said, adding the Board needs to look at changes in the way education is funded and administered. "Can we," he asked, "do what we're doing more efficiently?" He said the Board needs to do its own research into the problems.

In other matters relating to the UI, the Board approved the lease for the new location of the Prichard Gallery in downtown Moscow. The gallery's lease in property owned by First Security Bank was not renewed due to the bank's expansion plans; the gallery will be relocated to the former Cox and Nelson property at the corner of Main and Fifth streets. The new location will provide a location for the gallery for the next five years (with an option for an additional five years).

In its afternoon session the Board discussed a statewide institutional core curriculum ar-

ticulation agreement. Based on the UI core curriculum, the agreement establishes what courses offered by the state's colleges and universities (including state public institutions, the two junior colleges and three private institutions) can be declared equivalent to similar courses in the UI core. The decision to establish a schedule of course equivalencies was the Board's reaction to a request by the Owen Cargol, North Idaho College dean of instruction. Cargol's proposal for a unified "Idaho Core" was rejected by the regents, but they approved the equivalency schedule. The schedule names all equivalent courses, and will facilitate the transfer of credit for students who changes schools.

Cargol, dissatisfied at the Board's refusal to approve a statewide core, continued to press for such a program. Linda Stalley, the Board's chief academic officer, asked, "Should institutions with different roles and missions be required" to have the same core?

Cargol said that while AA and AS graduates from NIC have had no trouble transferring to the UI, the UI does not recognize the AA/AS degrees as equivalent to the UI core, necessitating more general education coursework for some NIC transfers.

The academic vice presidents of the four state schools were asked for their reactions to Cargol's proposal: all four opposed the plan.

In other business the Regents approved the UI critical program budget of \$1,278,185 (see related story) and approved an increase in student activity fees at Boise State University.

LCSC claims limits were not explained

The loss by Lewis-Clark State College of five positions (tuition waivers) in the Idaho-Washington reciprocity program was due, board of regents staffers say, because of the way LCSC handled the waivers it had in the 1984-85 year.

According to board figures the
See LCSC, page 11.

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Cockroaches problem for tenants and physical plant

By Chan Davis

A complaint by UI student Richard Law created a furor several weeks ago over cockroaches in the university-owned Park Village Apartments on Line Street. He said his gripe wasn't that housing hasn't tried to rectify the problem, but that he has to deal with the cockroaches at all.

There are cockroaches all over town, according to Don Surfus, assistant director of family housing on campus. But they have been particularly visible in the P.V.A.; housing and the physical plant have been trying to control the problem.

The cockroach is one of the oldest living insects and has been around since prehistoric times "They're a tough one to kill" said Surfus. While the mostly nocturnal creature is usually more common in warmer climates, Surfus said they can live anywhere. They stow away in the luggage of students who move here from the Southern United States and from some foreign countries.

The pest status of the cockroach is derived mainly from an aesthetic abhorrence of what is commonly regarded as a loathsome intruder, according to P.B. Cornwell, author of "The Cockroach" a two-volume study written in 1976 "for the pest control industry and ... all

others who have the responsibility for hygiene and eradicating cockroaches from buildings."

The cockroaches' status as pests is increased by the fact that they are usually associated with poor standards of hygiene. For the majority of people, cockroaches are psychologically disturbing and to some can cause considerable mental stress, Cornwell wrote.

Cockroaches have existed on earth about one hundred times longer than man and there are at least 3,500 known species, mostly of tropical origin. Less than 1 percent of these known forms are "domestic pests," causing a problem for man.

According to Surfus the problem in the P.V.A. has become more developed in the last couple of years. In years past, the university used a very strong pesticide that has since been taken off the market. Surfus could not recall exactly what that pesticide was.

In more recent times, the university had been treating each apartment as the tenant complained, but they found that the insects simply moved to another apartment until it was safe to return. Surfus suspects the cockroaches travel through the heating lines.

Last year the physical plant used a bomb-type fumigation device for entire buildings. It

helped but did not eradicate the problem, Surfus said. The roaches simply line up on the sidewalk and wait for the smoke to clear.

Desperate to get rid of the pests, housing hired a consultant from a private business in Lewiston called "Pest Control." On the recommendation of the consultant, the physical plant evacuated and fumigated the buildings last week with Vapona, a brand of dichlorvos.

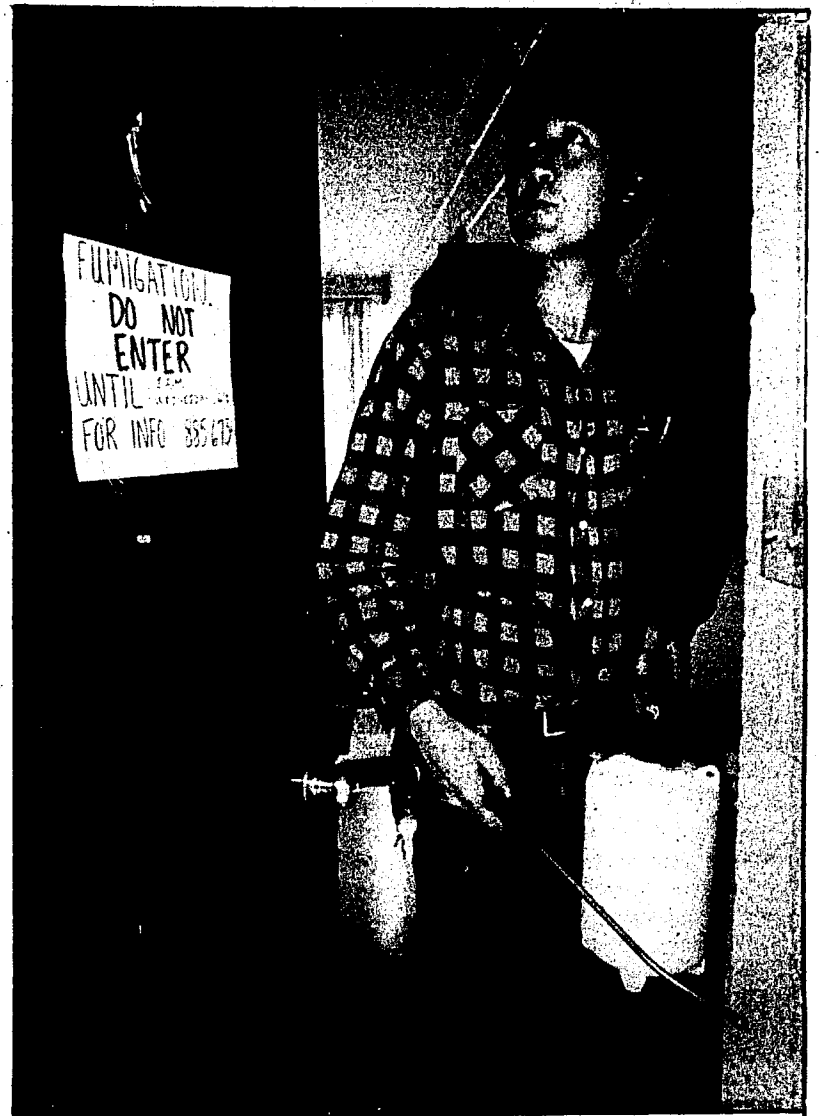
Dichlorvos is an organophosphorus insecticide best known in "slow-release" products for fly control. It combines high insecticidal potency at relatively low concentrations, especially against flying insects, with very rapid action and high volatility, according to Cornwell's book.

John Acuff, UI grounds chemical equipment operator, used a micro-gen U.L.V. generator to put out a fine particle mist.

"The idea is to use less pesticide of the proper particle size for maximum effectiveness," Acuff said.

But according to Cornwell, "the elaborate equipment devised for application by U.L.V. (ultra low volume) in no way overcomes the inadequacies of mists for cockroach control." It may help to 'sell' the service for

See *Spraying*, page 9



Fumigator Larry Acuff stalks his prey (cockroaches) in a married student apartment. Photo by Deb Gilbertson



London Times:

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OPINION

Fall is too late, KUOI can't wait

Revitalization of any program requires infusions of new management, new ideas, and once those are in place, new money. The area of student government which requires these elements most is KUOI-FM, the student radio station.

KUOI was born in 1945, grew up to a state-of-the-art 50-watter in 1975, and for various political and budgetary reasons, has entered middle age.

Newly-appointed Station Manager Greg Meyer has brought aboard with him a team with firm ideas about providing radio in the best interest of the students who pay the service. The money is there. The recently-approved ASUI activity fee increase will raise \$134,000.

Under pressure from the Hill, ASUI officials have already spent part of that money-to-be. Meyer asked for some of these funds for well-deserved and overdue pay raises. ASUI Vice-President Mike Trail vetoed the bill.

The KUOI manager and his paid staff are responsible for the legal operation of the station 24 hours a day, seven days a week, virtually year round. In the course of their duties, they must supervise a volunteer staff of about 35 persons, an often unenviable task.

Four years ago, the total KUOI budget was \$33,000 and IH was \$18,000. Next year the budget will be \$18,000, and the IH will be \$8,200. This is a massive reduction of both real and constant dollars.

The station has its passionate critics and its passionate defenders. Major dissatisfactions with station operations focus on the quality of the signal; news programming, or the shortage of it; the type of music played; and not broadcasting from the field. Each of these "problems" is already being addressed.

Since 1977, a device which would improve the signal has been sitting in the attic of the SUB. This "third bay" for the antenna will alter the shape of the broadcast signal, and thus increase the "effective radiated power" enough that the station could be cleanly received by all students within metropolitan Moscow.

The new team has "found" the third bay and is moving to install it.

With the support of then-station manager Chan Davis, Meyer started up the first KUOI news service in two years. Last fall he used as much volunteer help as he could muster. This spring he managed to scrounge out money to pay reporters a bare minimum. News — global, regional and local — did get on the air.

Meyer asked for money to hire a news director, but didn't get it. The library is estimated to be about 15,000 albums. It reflects the broad ranges of tastes and interests of the students who have worked there over the years. KUOI has often helped break new groups and artists, long before they are played on commercial stations.

In order to effectively use this library, and better respond to the listeners' requests, the jocks need to know what is available. At the minimum, computer time on the main frame is needed. Better still, the purchase of a station computer would make it possible to catalogue and inventory this valuable collection.

The annual Renaissance Fair fell the same weekend as finals. By squeezing its telephone budget, KUOI broadcast two days of music live from East City Park. For many of us who were inside studying, this was an extremely welcome service.

Most major equipment in the studio is over ten years old, and needs immediate and remedial maintenance, if not replacement. The new engineer is proceeding to ensure the station's compliance with federal regulations, but doesn't even have the minimum level of spare parts on hand.

How many thirty- and forty-hour weeks can the students expect to get from a manager who is getting only \$75 every pay period for his efforts. And how much work can be expected from his staff, who get only \$50 each.

Trail said that he feels there will be "time in the fall" to appropriate more money for the station. He said he wants to see efforts by the station to improve before he can support a wage increase.

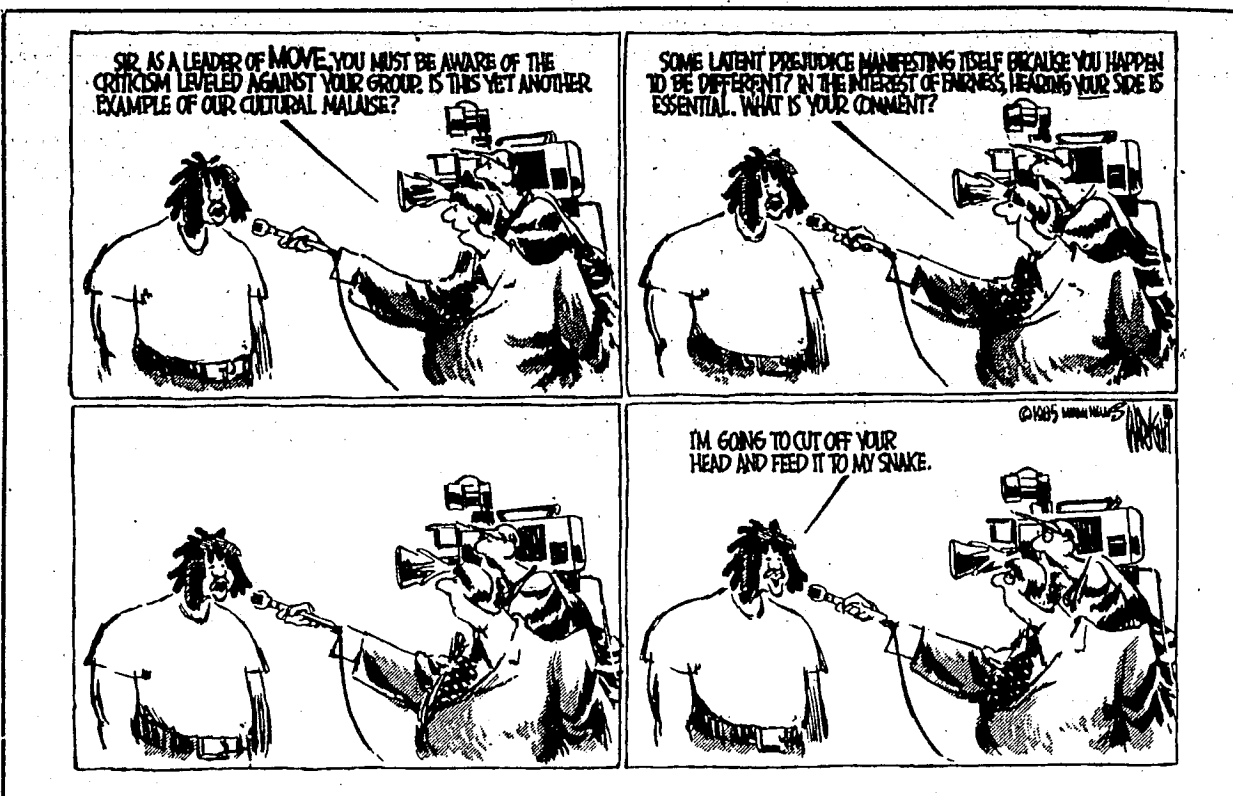
We disagree with both statements.

There is an immediate need for upgrading our student radio station. The staff has the time now, and it is clear that they have already begun the program improvements that Trail felt needed.

The top ASUI officials are in Moscow this summer. They should sit down with Meyer and his team and put together a re-budgeting proposal which can be sent to all senators for study. A phone vote can then be conducted. This should be done before the new fiscal year starts.

Neither staff nor listeners are satisfied with the status quo. The necessary money for improvements is now available, but must be spent carefully and wisely. We feel that a salary upgrade is the first step, closely followed by money to up-grade support operations.

John Hecht



An Idaho (Argonaut) Summer

Welcome to the summer University of Idaho, a very special place and time. Once the May rains (which came in June this year) are gone, you will enjoy your stay. We know how nice Moscow can be, that's why we are here.

This copy of the *Idaho Argonaut* represents the first time in its 87-year history it has printed a regularly-scheduled summer paper. We plan to fill the void left by the demise of the *Summer Sun*. That worthy, a victim of budget cuts, was published by the School of Communications for ten years.

The *Argonaut* completed the school-year with the best income record in its history. There was enough unspent money that the ASUI student government was amenable to our publishing seven issues of a summer paper. It is an experiment, but we have hopes that it will work out and can be made a permanent service for the students and the university community.

The logo which runs on the front page is called a "flag." The new design incorporates several elements. The historical and official name of this paper, the *Idaho Argonaut*, has not been used for three years. We have returned to this name, first used in the spring of 1928.

The type face is "Bembo," a more traditional design with serifs (the tapers on the end of each letter). It has grace and strength.

The design in the middle of the "O" is the earliest variation of the University of Idaho seal which could be found. I was greatly assisted in my search by the Special Collections staff in the library. The original design was adopted by the Board of Regents in 1904, but the minutes of that meeting did not include a copy of the seal. Its whereabouts are unknown.

The first student newspaper, the monthly *University Argonaut* was published in 1898. Volume numbers were based on a one-year publication cycle. In 1920, what should have been Volume 22, remained 21. Twenty years later someone noticed the incorrect sequence

and attempted to correct the matter.

Unfortunately this correction put the paper two volumes ahead. The numbering since has dallied back and forth. With trepidation, I am hoping that my correction will be the last one necessary.

I am fortunate to have been chosen editor for the upcoming semester, and be given the opportunity to learn fancy new word processors. Very soon we hope to have a "network" device which will tie together our new PCs as one unit. This will permit us to do the bulk of our editing and coding electronically. Hopefully, this will reduce our paper-shuffling and permit us to concentrate on our content. That's what computers are supposed to be for. We shall see.

I am also fortunate to have the assistance of an experienced staff. The "masthead" below includes the names of three former editors. Writer Alex Voxman has the least experience, only one semester as an intern from Moscow High School, a first-time venture which worked out well and one we hope to continue. Unfortunately for the *Argonaut*, he will be going to college next fall elsewhere.

In a break with my traditionalist attitudes, I am foregoing the usual end-of-the-semester staff photo, and instead am running individual pictures over the next two issues. This is to permit you to be able to spot our writers and photographers around campus. It will give you a chance to compliment or chastise them on their work. We are public employees, and have the additional responsibility as journalists to give you our best. Let us know how we are doing.

One final note. On page 11, you will find the comic strip "Macklin". This long-running (mis)adventure satire, written and drawn by Mike Mundt, returns to the *Argonaut* after a one-year absence. It has been carried on-and-off since 1973. Its been demanded and damned, but I am honored to carry it in my first issue.

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.

Idaho ARGONAUT

Editor
John Hecht

Assistant Editors
Chan Davis
Lewis Day

Advertising Services
Suzanne Gore

Staff Writers
Carolyn Beasley
Megan Guido
Douglas Jones
Greg Kilmer
Mike Long
Bruce Smith
Alex Voxman

Reprographics Director
John Pool

Reprographics Staff
Stephen Bray
Val Pishl
Kristan Swensen

Circulation
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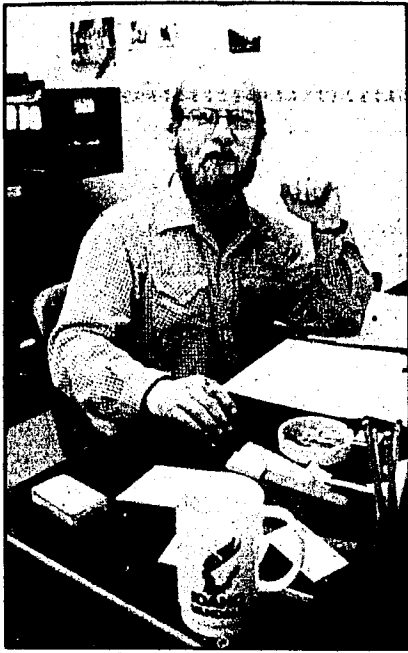
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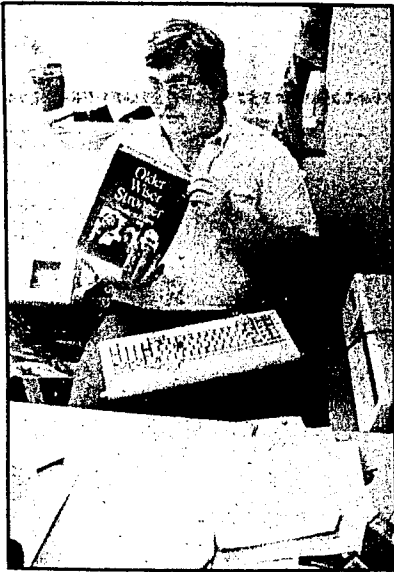
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Your Summer Argonaut Staff: Chapter One



John Hecht, editor, is a senior in telecommunications and political science. He received one degree in 1980, and returned to the UI for additional studies two years ago. He will also be editor for the Fall 1985 Argonaut.



Lewis Day, co-assistant editor, will complete his degree in history this summer. He served as Argonaut editor last spring. After the trauma of graduation, he will attend the Graduate Theological Union in Berkeley.

Greg Kilmer, writer, is a three-semester veteran, the last as sports editor. A senior in journalism, he fears that he will have to start paying his own way into athletic events when he completes his student career next December.



Douglas S. Jones, writer, is a super-senior in economics and political science. He has found respectability at the Argonaut after a one-year term on the student senate and after surviving a session as ASUI lobbyist at the Idaho Legislature.



Phil Lauro, Phozone photographer, is a forestry, wildlife and recreation major, who wants his pictures to speak for him.

Suzanne Gore, advertising manager, is a former Argonaut editor (Spring 1982). She has been Ad Manager four semesters, and will continue to do so until she graduates in May 1986 with a degree in advertising.



The Oriental Pearl FINE JEWELRY

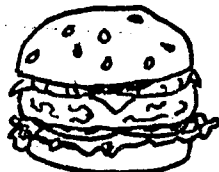
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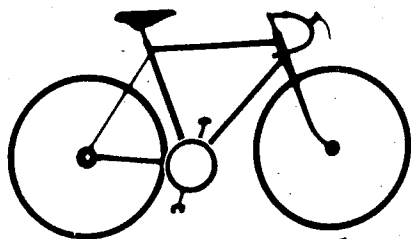
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'85 Special Olympics

**'LET ME WIN...
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LET ME BE BRAVE IN THE ATTEMPT.'**

With those words of the Special Olympic creed from Seattle Seahawk Sam Merriman, the 1985 Idaho Summer Special Olympics got underway here in Moscow May 30 through June 2.

Over 900 athletes from Idaho as well as teams from Colville, Wa., Nyssa and Ontario, Oregon converged on Moscow for the 17th annual Special Olympics games.

Governor John Evans proclaimed the event as "KEEP THE SPIRIT ALIVE IN '85" week, the game's official motto.

Ages of the athletes are 6 and up and are set for the mentally retarded although physically handicapped athletes are accepted.

The Olympics opened in grand style with the opening ceremonies in the ASU-Kibbie Dome, complete with Scottish bagpipers, balloons, beauty queens and even Mickey Mouse and Goofy showed up for the festivities.

The torch relay of Moscow Olympians David Yon, Annie Connelly and Toby Schultz, lit the Olympic torch to open the games.

Planning for the four day event started last August with the seven area coaches having to come up with a figure of how many athletes they would be bringing so that housing and meals could be planned for.

"Each team provides its own money to come from all over the state, usually from fund raisers," Rich Mulholland, State



tivities were held for the athletes. Along with Mickey, Goofy and various other clowns, a dance and variety show were held for the Olympians' enjoyment.

Along with the athletes, it was the 400 odd volunteers who made the 1985 Olympics a success.

Volunteers ranged from housing and meals to timers, greeters and huggers.

"You can't be the support team the people here," Mulholland said. "It's all



for. "Each team provides its own money to come from all over the state, usually from and raises," Rich Mulholland, State James Director, said. "If they can't make the money, the athletes pay."

Although medals were given to the top three finishers and ribbons to the fourth through eighth, all competitors were winners.

"That is the key," said Jana Schultz, Olympic Village Coordinator. "Each coach instills that if you gave your personal best, then you are a winner. To compete and to improve are what we strive for."

Athletic events for the Olympics included swimming, bowling, track and field, soccer, gymnastics and bicycling. Events were held throughout the University of Idaho campus.

Along with the athletic events, other ac-

Volunteers ranged from housing and meals to timers, greeters and huggers. "You can't be it the support team the people here," Mulholland said. "It's all volunteer work, you don't receive money."

"The community support was great," Schultz said. "It was contagious how people from town showed up and helped out in any way they could. Moscow and the entire state should be proud of their efforts."

The list of volunteers is too long to go in to each and everyone, but the Olympic committee wanted to give their deepest regards to all who helped out.

The 1985 Special Olympics was best summed up by a 12 year old special athlete named Ricky. With a medal dangling proudly from his neck, the young Olympian replied of his weekend, "It was great, I had fun."

It was fun for everyone, Ricky.



The crowd gets into the excitement at the Special Olympic's slalom bike race.

Kathy Kunkel gets a congratulations squeeze from an official hugger after winning the floor exercise in gymnastics.



Design by Gary Lundgren



Joey Fisher from Rupert shows the form that won him a gold medal in the high jump competition in last week's Special Olympics.

Harry Bernhardt could be flashing V for victory or how many gold medals he won after winning the assisted 50 meter dash.

Story by Greg Kilmer
Photos by Deb Gilbertson

Eastern jilted by Big Sky

By Lewis Day

After years of what many observers assumed was an amicable engagement, Eastern Washington University was left waiting at the altar by the Big Sky Conference. In a May 22 meeting in Reno the BSC Presidents' Council rejected Eastern's proposal to join the league. The rejection was, by all accounts, final, and EWU is pursuing other options for its athletic programs.

The rejection of Eastern's bid for membership in the Big Sky Conference came as a bit of a surprise to Eastern officials. "We wouldn't have applied if we didn't have reason to believe it wasn't at least probable," said EWU President H. George Frederickson.

The Cheney, Wash. school's officials said they would not have considered going through the lengthy application process had it not been for the encouragement they received from BSC officials. Frederickson said the school is bitterly disappointed by the rejection, and is in the process of reevaluating its athletic programs. There has been speculation that EWU, which plays baseball in the Pacific-10 Northern Division and competes at NCAA Division 1-A levels in other sports, will drop to NCAA 1-AA or NAIA level play. Frederickson has declined comment on those reports, and said only that the university is currently reassessing its athletic programs.

UI President Richard Gibb had no comment when asked

about the issue. Gibb suggested contacting the BSC office in Boise.

Opposition to EWU's admission to the Big Sky Conference began with public pronouncements against the move by officials at Weber State College. The Ogden, Utah school is a charter member of the league. WSC President Rodney Brady said he opposed Eastern for financial and other grounds.

"The Big Sky Conference currently has eight very competitive teams. It's well-balanced as far as fan and university support, and we feel (EWU) does not have that same degree of support," Brady said.

The specter of poor support haunted EWU from the outset. Apparently the WSC officials were not the only ones worried about poor attendance at Eastern sporting events. In addition, some BSC officials voiced concern that EWU would be a financial drain (in gate receipts) on league schools.

Support for the proposed entry of EWU into BSC play was not unanimous on the Cheney campus. Although the plan received general support, the faculty senate voted disapproval of the plan just before the league meeting. Eastern's ability to meet the financial requirements of league membership was a primary worry for faculty members. "I see no prospect of the (athletic) program paying for itself," said EWU government Professor Shane Mahoney. "I see every prospect of it detracting from other things the university is doing."

Men take 2nd, women 5th in championships

By Greg Kilmer

University of Idaho men's track coach Mike Keller's pre-meet response to his squads chances to grab their fourth Big Sky title in five years was definitely tongue in cheek.

"I told the press beforehand that I saw us possibly in the top three, but what I told the team was a little different," Keller said. "I told the kids that on paper, we could win it. Everyone just had to come through for us."

Keller's prediction was almost right as the Vandals fell just three points short of Northern Arizona's 129 for the BSC title. And with a little help from meet officials, he might have been right on the nose.

In the 1,500 meter final, the University of Montana coach filed a protest after the race stating that the NAU runner had impeded his runner during the race.

Meet officials reviewed the race and determined the protest was correct. The officials ruled that the two runners would switch finishing positions.

According to NCAA regulations, the NAU runner should have been automatically disqualified.

"It was a little upsetting but we found out about it two weeks later when it was too late," Keller said.

As was the case all year, it was the sprints that brought the Vandals the majority of their 126 points. The Idaho sprinters swept the 100, 200 and 400 meter dashes as well as taking

the 400 meter relay.

Vandal Dave Smith took the 100 with a wind aided 10.31 while Chris Stokes and Everton Wanliss finished third and fourth for Idaho in 10.43 and 10.49 respectively.

Idaho owned the 200 meter dash as Idaho took the first three slots for the event. Smith took his second win with a 20.70 finish followed by Sam Koduahs 21.14 and Everton Wanliss' 21.16.

Idaho's Sam Koduah brought another Vandal victory in the 400 meter with a 46.02 timing.

The Idaho 400 relay team of Smith, Wanliss, Stokes and Koduah broke their own conference record of 40.24 by taking the relay in 39.61. Idaho also took honors in the 1600 relay with a time of 3:10.97.

In the field events, Tim Taylor won the shot put with a toss of 60-feet-0 with Dan Martin finishing third with a 56-0 toss.

Vandal pole vaulter Steve Ott's 15-4 effort earned himself a fourth place finish.

Behind NAU and Idaho in final team standings were Boise State (106), Idaho State (80), Montana (77), Montana State (52), Weber State (44) and Nevada-Reno (4).

Along with receiving meet outstanding co-athletes with ISU's distance runner Jeff Jaynes, Smith qualified for the NCAA championships in the 100, 200 and 400 meter relays. Joining Smith at the NCAA's in Austin, Texas was Koduah, who qualified in the 400 meters.

The NCAA's started well for the Vandals as Smith qualified

for the finals in the 200 with the sixth fastest time in the prelims with a best ever 20.39 wind aided effort.

The 400 meter relay also qualified for the finals with an Idaho school and Big Sky record 39.48 timing. The time was the eighth fastest and made the Idaho team the only West coast squad to qualify for the finals.

Although setting a new school and Big Sky record in the 400 meters, Koduah failed to qualify with his 45.58 mark.

"The times were exceptionally fast this year," Keller said. "Sam's (Koduah) time would have put him fourth in last year's finals in Eugene."

Things got worse for the Idaho squad, as Smith pulled a leg muscle and was forced to scratch from the 100 prelims as well as the 200 final and the entire team in the 400 relay.

"It was discouraging that we didn't make the finals because of the injury, especially at this time of year," Keller said. "But we got Idaho some recognition, we were the eighth fastest team in the nation and excluding Baylor, we were the fastest west of the Mississippi."

The Idaho women did not fare as well as the men as they placed fifth in the Mountain West Athletic championships held in Boise.

First place finishers for the Idaho women were freshman Kristen Jensen in the long jump and Sherri Schoenborn in the javelin.

Jensen led a 1-4-6 finish for the Vandals with an 18-10.5 effort in the long jump while Schoenborn's 173-5 heave in the javelin broke the old conference mark of 168-5 and qualified her for nationals in Austin. However she did not qualify for the finals of the Texas meet.

Boise State took home the team title for the second straight year with 129 points.

Following Boise were Montana (107), Weber State (94), Montana State (82) and Idaho (72).

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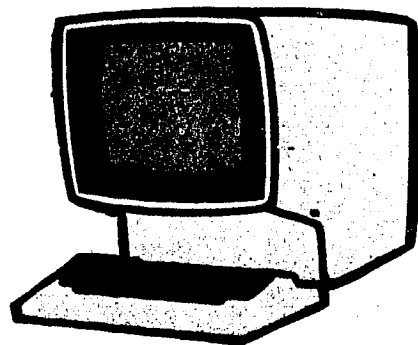


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Budget, from page 1

— 75 dollars a pay period is a little silly for all the responsibility involved."

Another bill which allocated \$6,702, requested by Student Advisory Services, for the funding of the Leadership Training Program was also vetoed. Trail said he vetoed the bill, which had passed 5 to 2 with three abstentions, because "there was a serious question as to exactly what we were voting on." The bill had originally funded \$3,351 (or \$.25 of the \$10 fee increase) but latter was changed to \$6,702 (\$.50). Trail explained that there was "a question if

this change was appropriate."

Trail also vetoed a bill which would have placed \$31,000 in the Entertainment budget. He said that even though the bill passed 4 to 3, he found it "hard to approve the spending of \$31,000 with only four positive votes." The ASUI has 13 voting members.

Trail said that there was a question in the senate as to whether they wanted to appropriate either \$2 or \$3 out of the \$10 fee increase. The \$31,000 represents the \$3 funding level.

Three bill submitted by Freund passed with no dissenting votes. One of those bills

gave Tutoring Services \$13,403 for the next fiscal year. The \$13,403 represents \$1 per student per semester.

One bill cleared the way for purchase of a \$20,000 lithographic film processor for the ASUI Reprographics Department. The bill passed with eight "ayes" votes and three abstentions.

Another other bill changed the ASUI secretary's position from 10 and a half months to 12 months.

Because of the senate action and Trail's vetos the ASUI General Reserve was increased by \$92,627 to a new total of \$121,926.

Spraying, from page 3

cockroach control but in no way improves the performance of the insecticide used. In fact, most of the insecticide is put where it is not needed, Cornwell added.

Acuff said they have tried many different pesticides in the P.V.A. including Dursban and various pyrethrins with little success. This year Acuff is taking three separate steps.

First, he dusts directly in the voids and inconspicuous places in the apartments. Acuff said these particular apartments were especially conducive to cockroach survival simply by their structure. "Housing introduced holes into key hiding places and I can spray the dust

directly into there," he said.

Next, a residual material is placed in the cracks and crevices where the cockroaches frequent. "The residual material should give four to six weeks control," Acuff said. That should also have some effect on the eggs, he added.

Finally, the U.L.V. generated fog should kill any surviving cockroaches. "I will really be disappointed if this doesn't work," he said.

Surfus said the fog gets so thick that it sets off the smoke alarms. The physical plant plans to fog the apartments one more time in August before the students come back for the fall semester. They are also planning to fog the Wallace Complex "just as a precaution," he said.

Students to embark on 'Quest'

By Carolyn Beasley

The second annual summer enrichment program for gifted and talented Idaho students will begin June 16 and end on June 28.

During this time students grades 6-9 will attend college-like classes. The eligibility requirements have changed from last year's limit of 6-7 graders. This has increased enrollment from 33 pupils last year to approximately 65 this year.

Classes have specific goals or "Quests" designed to bring bright creative students together in an atmosphere in which they can share experiences and add to each other's thinking and creativity. Courses will also expose the students to various levels of academic challenges not commonly found in their schools.

Students wishing to attend the program had to go through a process of nomination/acceptance which included either achievement tests or a general measure of ability of the 98th percentile or higher and evidence of outstanding ability and creativity or specific aptitude and interest.

They also had to provide documented opinions of recognized experts as to the student's ability in producing a product and a letter from the student stating why he wishes to participate in "Idaho Quests."

The cost of the two-week program is \$300. This covers food, lodging, extra instructional materials and an honorarium of \$200 for the instructors. The honorarium, however, is not enough money to even start to cover the amount of time and energy the instructors will put forth into the program, according to Cathy Carrow, program coordinator.

As of yet there are no available scholarships for those students wanting to participate in the course, Carrow said. "Some students receive donations from their communities, and we have received donations from different businesses," she said. "We would like to have more money for scholarships."

This year the courses offered are basically science oriented. "This is because that is where we got the majority of instructors," Carrow said.

The students will choose

three courses out of approximately 17 offered for their curriculum. This is because certain courses are given at one time and the students' day can only include three courses.

Subjects range from Aquatic Animal Medicine to Psychology. A quest for Understanding; from A Mars Habitat, the possibility of a settlement on Mars to being a good leader to Teens in the Legal System. Even a Self-Quest is offered.

Students will have breakfast at 7 a.m., an all group meeting at 8 then Quest I will be at 9-10:30 followed by Quest II until noon then lunch. At 1 p.m. until 2:30 p.m. will be Quest III followed by Free time then at 4 will be small group counseling directed by Tom Fairchild, a counselor, then dinner at 5:30 p.m. Free time will last until 7:30 then the group will get together for a group recreation, at 9:30 will be the evening snack and bed check will be at 11 p.m.

Those participating in the program will be housed in the Theophilus Tower Dormitory on campus. There will be 10 counselors for the group.

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Campus calendar

Workshops

Sign Language-A course teaching basic signs, fingerspelling and numbers will be held at the University of Idaho June 10 through July 15. Sessions will run from 7:30 to 9:10 a.m., Monday through Thursday. For more information contact Sid Eder, Director of Summer Sessions, University of Idaho, Moscow, ID 83843. Phone: (208)-885-6237.

Stress Management for the Helping Professional: June 10-13; 1:30-5:30 p.m. For more information contact Tom Fairchild, Guidance and Counseling Coordinator, College of Education, University of Idaho, Moscow, ID 83843. Phone: 208-885-6557.

Relaxation, Imagery and Hypnosis for Helping Professionals: June 17-20; 1:30-5:30 p.m. For more information see preceding address and phone.

Child Abuse: June 11-13 from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. offered on a credit or non-credit basis. Contact Dorothy Zakrajsek, Division of Health, Physical Education, Recreation and Dance, University of Idaho, Moscow, ID 83843. Her telephone number is (208)-885-7921.

Cruise-Captain Steve Wieber will take passengers up the Snake River Gorge with a beachside picnic and a tour of a goldmine Sunday, July 14 and Saturday, July 20. Call the Summer School Recreation Office for more details.

Lake Coeur d'Alene Cruise-Bring a sack lunch, this is an all-day event every Sunday from the Public dock in downtown Coeur d'Alene. Leaves at 11:30 a.m. and returns at 6 p.m. Tickets may be purchased in Coeur d'Alene at the city boat dock beginning about 10 a.m.

Borah Symposium-The 1985 Symposium, entitled, "Southern Africa: In the Shadow of Apartheid," will air in two parts on Idaho Educational Public Broadcasting Service stations June 6 and June 12 at 7:30 p.m. in northern Idaho and 8:30 p.m. in Southern Idaho. Featured guests include: Mrs. Leah Tutu, wife of 1984 Nobel Prize winner Desmond Tutu and Dr. Pierre Rossow, general executive officer of the Dutch Reform Church in South Africa.

Piano Recital-Sooyean Kwon, a junior majoring in music at WSU, will perform Monday, June 10, at 3 p.m.

Chamber music-The Muhlfeld Trio, from WSU, will present a concert Wednesday, June 12, at Kimbrough Concert Hall on the WSU campus in Pullman. The program begins at 7:30 p.m.

Disney Flick-The Littlest Horse Thieves (104 minutes), will be shown June 17 in the SUB Borah Theater at 2 p.m. and 7 p.m. Free of charge.

Outdoor Recreation-Slide show on Outdoor Recreation opportunities in North Idaho and adjacent lands. Student Union Building at 7:30 p.m. Sponsored by the ASUI Outdoor Program.

An Introduction to the Mountain Experience. A slide show/film presentation on June 13 at 7:30 p.m. Find out about summer offerings. SUB Russett Room.

Open-air concert-The UI Brass Quintet will perform selections ranging in style from the Renaissance to the contemporary era. Will be held on the lawn between the library and the University Classroom Center, just north of Memorial Gym, from noon to 1 p.m.

If bad weather, it will be in the Satellite Sub, across the street from Morrill Hall and the Life Sciences Building addition now under construction. Sponsored by the College of Education

KUOI-FM in Moscow, premiere albums, played each night at 10:05 p.m.

Bruce Cockburn-*Dancing in the Dragon's Jaw*, Gold Mountain; Thursday, June 6.

The Knitters *Poor Little Critter'n the Road*, Slash; Friday, June 7.

Sonic Youth *Bad Moon Rising*, Homestead; Saturday, June 8.

Habe Suberry, *No Borders Here*, Open Air; Sunday, June 9.

Madhouse, *Madhouse*, Fountain of Youth, Monday, June 10.

David Thomas, *More Places Forever*, Twin/Tone; Tuesday, June 11.

Poison Girls, *Songs of Praise*, CD, Wednesday, June 12.

Pablo Moses *Reggae Greats*, Island; Thursday, June 13.

REM, *Reconstruction IRS*; Friday June 14.

Lost Generation, *Victim*, Incas, Saturday, June 15.

Steve Roach, *Structures from Silence*, Fortuna; Sunday, June 16.

Nina Hagen, *Ekstasy*, Columbia; Thursday, June 17.

D.C. 3, *This is the Dream*, SST; Friday, June 18.

Front 242, *No Comment*, Wax Trax; Saturday, June 19.

Brian Slawson, *Bach on Wood*, CBS; Sunday, June 20.

Memorial Gym
11 a.m.-1 p.m. Mon-Fri.
4 p.m.-8 p.m. Mon-Fri. Locker room service will be 7 a.m.-3:30 p.m.

Physical Education Building (PEB)
11 a.m.-1 p.m. Mon-Fri, Locker room service closed for the summer.

Kibbie Activity Center
7 a.m.-8 p.m. Mon-Fri.
1-5 p.m. Sat.

Locker room service will be 7 a.m.-7:45 p.m.

Library
7:30 a.m.-10 p.m. Mon-Thurs.
7:30 a.m.-4:30 p.m. Friday.

1-5 p.m. Saturday.
9 a.m.-5 p.m. Saturday, June 15.

Closed every Sunday.

Barbeques-tickets available at Intramural and Campus Recreation Office room 203 Memorial Gym. Not sold at the barbeques.

Hamburger-Tuesday, June 18 at 6 p.m.

Student Union offers much

The UI Student Union Building and offices opens today, 7:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. M-F. The basement-area functions, open after hours, can be reached by the north basement door.

Associated Students University of Idaho offices is open 7:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. M-F (main floor).

Snack bar will open on June 11th, 8 a.m. to 2 p.m. M-F (main floor).

The Blue Bucket restaurant is open 11:30 a.m. to 1:15 for fine luncheon dining. M-F (main floor).

Shear Madness hair style salon is clipping away 7:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. M-F (main floor).

The Outdoor Rentals office is open 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. M-F (basement).

The Outdoor main office is open 7:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. M-F (basement).

The Game Room, which includes bowling alleys, video games, pool tables and more, is open 1 p.m. to 9 or 10 p.m. M-F, depending upon the amount of use (basement).

The new Stereo Lounge is open from 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. M-F (basement).

The computers are in operation from 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. M-F (basement). Call 885-6946 for time reservations. There is a two hour limit for use. A student I.D. is required or there is a \$5 per hour charge for non-students.

The Campus Quick Copy is open 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. M-F (basement).

Idaho Argonaut and ASUI Reprographics are open 7:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. M-F (third floor).

The Karmelkorn shoppe will not be open this summer (main floor).

Conference rooms can be scheduled from the information desk of the SUB 7:30 a.m. to noon and 1 p.m. to 4:30 p.m. M-F (main floor).

The SUB will not be open weekends this summer.

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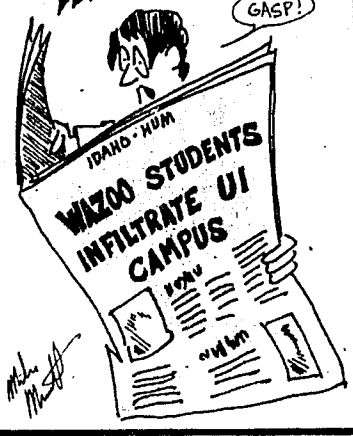
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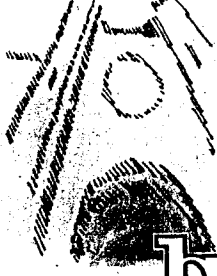


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by Muntit

LCSC, from page 2

Lewiston school awarded 12 (of 20 allocated) waivers to students enrolled in vocational and technical studies. According to the agreement with the state of Washington, the tuition waivers are to be given primarily for undergraduate study leading to the baccalaureate degree.

Officials in Washington's Council for Postsecondary Education demanded the reduction in LCSC's allocation because of the large number of students in non-baccalaureate fields of study. Some seats are awarded to graduate students, but the Washington officials insisted vocational and technical studies are not covered in the agreement's intent. The result was an agreement between the CPE and Idaho officials to reduce LCSC's allocation by five seats.

Officials at LCSC contend they were never told of restrictions on the waivers, and said they have abided by the regulations with which they were familiar. LCSC President Lee Vickers said the college will follow any requirements laid down by the board. Vickers said the college should not be

penalized for failing to adhere to rules which the school was not informed of in advance.

After the Board voted to accept the new agreement with

UI parking regs in force all year

UI parking regulations are enforced throughout the year.

Permits must be used to park on campus lots from 7 a.m. until 5 p.m., Monday through Friday. No permits are required on weekends. The UI Information Center is open from 7 a.m. until 5 p.m. for the issuing of Visitors Passes. The Info Center is located at the corner of Third and Line Streets (between the Physical Plant and Modernway).

Visitor passes are issued to persons who are not currently enrolled students or employees of the UI. They allow parking in both Blue and Yellow lots.

Anyone can purchase parking permits, which are available from the Controller's Office in the Administration Annex

Washington, they asked Linda Stalley, Board chief academic officer, to negotiate with the CPE to restore the LCSC cuts, or to have the five slots allocated to a common pool.

building. The license number of the vehicle to be registered must be known.

Blue permits, for the peripheral lots, cost \$3 for the summer. Yellow permits, which entitle to bearer to park in all lots, cost \$10.

The Pedestrian Core of the campus is closed for traffic, except with a special permit, also available from the Information Center. The Moscow Police Department issues citations for violations.

Any car parked in a designated Handicapped parking zone, and not displaying an appropriate pass or license plate will be towed and impounded by the M.P.D.

Classifieds

8. FOR SALE

Lake Chatcolet Cabin, \$8,000; 1977 Pinto, \$700; 5-String Banjo, \$100; Fly Anywhere United Files, \$150; (509) 332-4110.

15. CHILD CARE

Opening at St. Rose Kindergarten, Nursery and Daycare. 412 No. Howard, Moscow. (Operated by the Ursuline Sisters). For information call Sister David, 882-4014.

17. MISCELLANEOUS

Need a ride to the Spokane Airport? Campus Link has door-to-door service 4 times a day. Call your travel agent or 882-1223 today.

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tisements are a service for the university community. Ads are charged at the rate of 15 cents per word, minimum of 15 words, for the first insertion, and 12 cents per word for each subsequent consecutive insertion of the same ad. The deadline for Argonaut classifieds is noon on the day prior to publication (generally, noon Wednesday). All classified ads are payable in advance. For further information call 885-6371 during normal summer business hours.

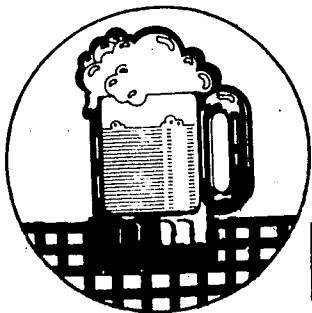
Fat Tuesday: fat check

By Chan Davis

Mardi Gras was the most successful ever this year as far as raising money for the College of Art and Architecture was concerned. Mardi Gras board members presented a \$5,000 check to the college last month. The money, the largest amount raised in Mardi Gras'

six-year history in Moscow, was generated by ticket sales to the Beaux Arts Ball and the sale of T-shirts and buttons.

The total cash profit was \$5,322, but the board decided to retain \$1,000 for initial organizing expenses next year, \$723 of which was the opening balance from Son of Mardi Gras, a Halloween party.



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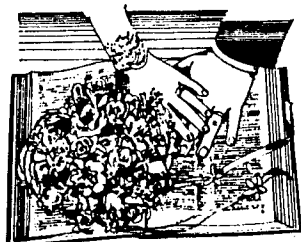
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Friday and Saturday: 5:30 p.m.-10:00 p.m.
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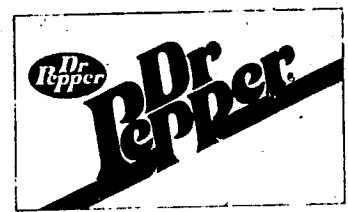
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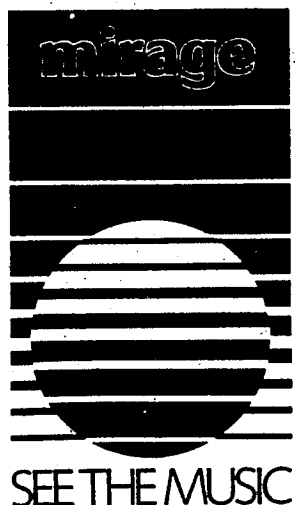
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MODEL 550: 10 in. 2-way, floorstanding model. List 450 pr, **Sale 299.95 pr.**

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SM-5: Predecessor to the Model 350, but in real oak finish. List 398 pr, **Sale 199.95 pr—BELOW DEALER COST!!**

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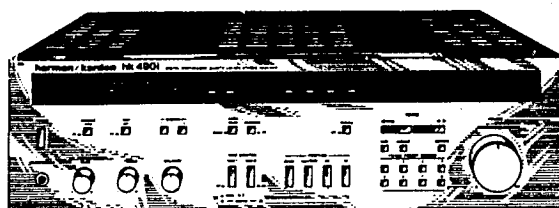
T-25 Semi-Auto Turntable: Belt Drive, straight low mass tonearm, pitch control. Reg. 185, **Sale 119.95, 35% off!**

T-55 Auto-lift Turntable: Quiet belt drive, 3-point counter-balanced floating suspension, quartz-locked motor w/pitch control, plus many more features. Reg. 375, **Sale 299.00**

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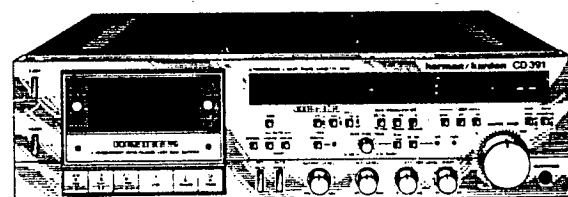
H/K 380i: 30 watts/ch, subsonic filter, led signal strength meter. Reg. 335, **Sale 279.00**



H/K 490i: 30 watts/ch, quartz-locked digital tuning, 8 AM & 8 FM memory preset, 2 tape monitors. Reg. 425, **Sale 329.00**

H/K 590i: 45 watts/CH (peaks of 120 w/ch), tone defeat, turnover tone controls, tape dubbing. Reg. 550, **Sale 469.00**

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CD 91: sendust heads, Dolby B NR, freq. response of 20Hz-20kHz (± 3 dB) w/all tape formulations. Reg. 285, **Sale 229.95**

CD 191: Dolby B & C NR, Bias trim, auto repeat, MIC inputs. Reg. 375, **Sale 299.95**

CD 291: Dolby B, C, & HX pro, memory tape counter, freq. response of 20Hz-21kHz (± 3 dB) any tape. Reg. 450, **Sale 379.95**

CD 391: Closed loop dual capstan transport, Rec & bias calibration tones, auto search, much more. Reg. 595, **Sale 499.95**

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Dual CS 616Q Turntable: Semi-auto, direct drive, low mass arm. List 220, **Sale 139.95**

Dual CS 620Q Turntable: Fully auto w/micro-computer direct drive, soft touch electronic controls. List 250, **Sale 159.95**

Dual CS 630Q Turntable: Fully auto, d. drive, Electronic pitch control w/digital speed display, much more. (DEMO) List 290, **Sale 179.95**

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Harman/Kardon T-35 turntable: Belt Drive, auto-lift, massive platter, low resonance suspension system. (DEMO) Reg. 245, **Sale 169.95**

Hitachi HA-2 Integ. Amp: 40 watts/ch, subsonic filter, flour. display. List 220, **Sale 129.00**

Hitachi HA-M44 Integ. Amp: 60 Watts/Ch, Dual Tape Monitors. PWR Meters. List 360, **Sale 199.00**

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