

The UI Outdoor Program sponsored a two day training expedition to the top of Colchuck Peak, 8,705 ft., in the Cascade Range this last weekend. In two weeks they will climb Mount Rainier, 14,410 ft. Pictured here is Paul and Nona Frankel ascending the 45 degree slope of Colchuck Glacier. Photo Bureau/Deb Gilbertson

## “Weedbusters” to take on herbicides

By Chan Davis

Some Moscow residents are growing concerned about the use of chemical herbicides to control noxious weeds within the city. But to many, there doesn't seem to be an alternative.

Greg Meyer is one of twelve local citizens who were concerned enough to make an alternative. The group calls itself “Weedbusters” and its goal is to control some of the city's weeds manually.

Meyer said he came up with the idea of “Weedbusters” one day when he saw a Shull Brothers spray truck parked outside his home.

“Two workers were spraying some kind of herbicide around the city maintenance shop,” he said. “I asked them if they intended to spray along the fenceline which runs right along my driveway.”

That was their intention. Meyer said he was “concerned about possible adverse health effects of herbicides and the fact that neighborhood children, including my own daughter, would be walking along that fenceline all summer.” Meyer then offered to manually control those weeds along the fenceline.

“I consider that to be the first job for the “Weedbusters,” Meyer said. “My housemate and I were able to control the remaining weeds on both sides of the fence, the city's side and our side.”

Out of that incident grew Meyer's interest in forming a group of people interested in providing their labor as an alternative to the chemical control of noxious weeds.

Noxious weeds are defined in the state noxious weed law as “any plant which is determined by the director (of the state department of Agriculture) to be injurious to public health, crops, livestock, land or other property.”

According to Gary O'Keefe, supervisor for Latah County Weed Control, 90 percent of the noxious weeds in this area can't be controlled efficiently without chemicals.

He said most of the problem weeds in the city are “perennial” and even if they are destroyed above the ground, their root system keeps growing underground.

O'Keefe said he couldn't think of a single weed that could be controlled without chemicals unless people worked religiously to starve the weed. According to *Field Bindweed, Prevention and Control*, a publication supplied by O'Keefe, “repeated destruction of topgrowth will eventually deplete food reserves in the roots, causing (perennial) plants to die.”

“It would be nice if we could win the battle their way,” O'Keefe said. “But you just can't. We're even losing the battle our way. We're just looking at control, not eradication.”

“The best control is the elimination of existing weed populations by chemical means and the promotion of competitive vegetation to fill in where weeds have been killed,” he said.

But the “Weedbusters” are concerned about the toxicity of the herbicides.

“Right now we're interested in identifying areas that are being sprayed where children might be exposed to the chemicals being used, like in parks for example. We'd like to attack those problem areas first and try to limit exposure to children,” Meyer said.

“The children have to be kept away until the spray dries,” O'Keefe said. “There's no way an individual can contact or ingest enough herbicide after the chemical has dried to hurt anything.” O'Keefe said he's been spraying since 1958 and has been drenched daily at times with no ill-effects.

“I don't know of anyone in the industry that has gotten sick as a result of herbicides,” he said.

But according to LuAnne Scott, coordinator of the Inland Regional Council of NCAP, there are examples of farmers and applicators with health problems from exposure to pesticides.

“People contact our office for referral to physicians and attorneys,” she said. “The problem with these chemicals is that the longterm effects are unknown. He (O'Keefe) may not have any problems now but how does he know 20 years down the road? I mean the cancer rate is one in four and going up.”

Scott is working with “Weedbusters” as a local person.

The “Weedbusters” recently

got a call from a woman who has a field of thistles. According to Scott, the woman had to get rid of the weeds or the county would spray them and charge her. She offered to pay the “Weedbusters” to do the job.

“The most we can probably do this time of year is just cut the seed heads off and dispose of them,” she said. “Then in the spring we'll have to go back and cultivate when the plants are most vulnerable. I'll have to go out and check to see what kind of thistles she has. Cultivation is a feasible method of eradication, but you have to stick with it. We're hoping to get a lot of support from the community.”

Meyer said the idea was that the “Weedbusters” would be willing to work on a volunteer

basis, if the situation was appropriate. “If it was public property for example,” he said.

The next step for the group is to contact the city and offer their services to them; then they will begin advertising and offer services to homeowners in Moscow.

“What we would really like to see is neighborhood groups formed to solve the weed problems in their own neighborhoods,” Meyer said.

“Weedbusters” work with the Northwest Coalition for Alternative to Pesticides (NCAP), which will provide them with information to better control the weeds. They continue to look for volunteers, and jobs. The number at NCAP is 882-6083.

## ASUI 85' budget \$65,000 down

By John Hecht

The books have closed on the 1984-85 ASUI budget, and the report is bad: student government started the new fiscal year with a \$65,000 deficit. Only the presence of three student government reserve funds, totaling almost \$51,000, and accumulated over several years, kept the net loss from being greater.

Total expenditures came to \$795,000, and money available to be spent from all sources was about \$730,000. Out of 41 ASUI budget accounts, 25 ended the year in the negative column. The ASUI golf course lost \$49,000. Seven inter-related Entertainment accounts showed almost \$38,000 deficit. The six budget areas in ASUI Publications lost \$18,000. Lecture notes came up \$7,900 short.

ASUI President Jane Freund said that almost all departments did not make their projected income. “This shows a definite

need for tighter fiscal management, not only by the ASUI,” she said, “but also a need for better information from the Administration.”

Freund said she and ASUI Vice-president Mike Trail requested a month ago a management-and-financial audit by the administration of the golf course.

UI Financial Vice-president Dave McKinney says he has agreed to the audit, and it is now being scheduled by the UI Internal Auditor's office. He said they have been waiting for the fiscal year to end and for the books to close.

Freund said the \$65,000 loss will drop the student reserve accounts down to \$57,000 for the coming year.

What would have been a tight 1985-86 ASUI budget was loosened up last spring when the student government activity fee was increased by \$10 per student per semester. The in-

crease brought in an estimated \$134,000. Some of that money has been spent already, and the ASUI Senate is considering additional requests.

A potential one-time income source is a rebate of FICA (Social Security) deductions. The University of Idaho is waiting for final word from the Social Security Administration on the matter. McKinney indicated this could happen in late August or September, but the refund could be either cash or a credit from the government. The ASUI's share has been estimated to be at least \$41,000.

Freund said the UI administration wishes to wait until the money is in hand, and then consider special requests from various departments and programs.

“We will have a special request,” Freund said. “This is student money.”

See Budget, page 2.

McKinney said the refund, if received, would primarily be used for one-time capital improvement projects. He said that considering the financial problems of the ASUI, the request of student government would be considered favorably.

The golf course was budgeted for an income of \$149,000, but the final figure was about \$112,000. Expenditures were to be \$152,000, but the actual total was \$165,000.

Don Bails, ASUI golf course manager said the income shortfall was attributable to a "seven-month season," instead of the usual nine-month operation. "We lost the months of November (1984) and March (1985) because of the weather," he said. "I think we did pretty good for seven months."

Over the previous three years, golf course income has averaged about \$118,000.

He also said the over-expenditures were made on needed improvements to the golf course, which were "concurrent with" by other persons in the university.

Neither Barry Bonifas, the professional coordinator of ASUI Productions (Entertainment), nor Dave Esser, student manager, were able to be reached for comment.

The Lecture Notes program income was projected to be \$20,000, but took in \$12,000. Freund said this was because

notes were not available for as many classes as planned, and also "poor management" took its toll.

The *Idaho Argonaut* showed a loss of \$4,600. However, that figure includes almost \$11,000 which has been projected as "profit" and built into the total ASUI budget at the beginning of the year. The *Argonaut* actually spent \$6,100 less than it took in.

According to Suzanne Gore, *Argonaut* advertising manager, late payments from spring advertisers are still coming in, but this income will be included in the current year, as will revenues from the summer *Argonaut*.

The decision to publish the summer *Argonaut* was made in May. It was an unbudgeted expense, and funded primarily from last year's monies.

The *Gem of the Mountains* yearbook came up \$4,900 short, which was attributed to the failure to obtain national advertising. ReproGraphics was \$5,000 down, and the Photo Bureau \$2,600, primarily because of increased Irregular Help expenses.

The *Argonaut* and the *Gem* were not charged for services provided by the Photo Bureau and Reprographics, which left unclear actual cost and income figures for the departments. This year the newspaper and yearbook will be billed.

ASUI Films were \$2,800 short in revenue, and overspent \$1,600, producing a \$4,400 deficit.

# Bills await senate vote

By Douglas Jones

The passage of six bills, which were sent out to ASUI senators last week, awaits only the return of the ballots, said ASUI Vice-president Mike Trail. The bills concern raising KUOI-FM management salaries, rebudgeting the Photo Bureau and the Lecture Notes Program, and funding for the Entertainment Department and the Leadership Training Program.

Two bills (81A and 81B), one submitted by Trail and the other by Senate Finance Chairman Scott Speelman, seek to raise KUOI management salaries. Both bills would increase the salaries of the station's program director and chief engineer from \$50 per two-week pay period to \$75. Each also establishes a paid position of news director, to be funded at \$50.

The bills differ in that Trail's bill raises the station manager's salary \$35 to \$110 per pay period, while Speelman's bill

raises the salary by \$75, to \$150 per pay period.

ASUI President Jane Freund said, in a memo sent to the senators, that she supports "the full \$75 per pay period increase" — Speelman's bill.

Also sent with the bills to the senators was a memo written by KUOI Station Manager Greg Meyer explaining the need for the pay raise. "Raising a salary that is ridiculously inadequate by any percent is not unreasonable," Meyer wrote, adding that, "This is precisely the situation we face when looking at the manager's salary at KUOI."

Freund said that since the senators have two bills dealing with the same subject, they may only vote in favor of one of the bills, not both. "If, in fact, both bills pass," Freund wrote, "I will veto one of them."

Another bill allocates \$241 to pay the Photo Bureau Director Bob Bain for the work he is doing over the summer because the *Idaho Argonaut* is publishing summer editions.

Photographs run in the *Idaho Argonaut* are contracted through the Photo Bureau.

The Leadership Training Program is funded \$3,351 in another bill. That money, which is equivalent to 25 cents of a student fee dollar per semester, will be used to "help fund a camp for ASUI personnel and living group presidents," Freund wrote in her memo.

One of the bills, if passed, will make the Lecture Notes Program self-sufficient by having the SUB's Copy Center copy, collate, and distribute the notes.

"This proposal would allow us to provide longer hours for distribution of notes (8 a.m. to 8 p.m. Mon. — Thur., 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. on Fri., and 4 to 6 hours each on Sat. and Sun.)," wrote Freund.

The Copy Center would take over the payment of the Lecture Notes employee who distributes the notes, leaving the lecture notes administrator more time to concentrate on "advertising, note quality, and number of classes offered," Freund's memo said.

# Video course enrollment on rise

By Carolyn Beasley

As interest in videoed courses increases, Cecil Hathaway steps into his new position as Director of Engineering Outreach.

The Engineering Outreach Program includes the video outreach program and was previously under the direction of Tony Rigas who left a year ago for a position with the Naval Post Graduate School at

Monterey Calif.

Professors can have their lectures taped specifically for the purpose of sending the tapes out to enrolled students in the program. The engineering college works closely with the College of Education and other departments such as physics, computer science, electrical engineering and mechanical engineering.

There has been a steady rise

in the use of the program by industry, according to Chris Holden, assistant to the director of the division of instructional media. The University of Idaho is a member of the Association of Media Based Continuing Education for Engineers (AMCEE), she said.

According to Hathaway, the AMCEE markets videos for universities and corporations.

UI was ranked seventh out of 28 universities with AMCEE for sales last year, he said.

The University was also one out of 18 accepted by The National Technical University (NTU) which, according to Hathaway, is a spinoff of AMCEE. NTU provides the chance to earn a master's degree through the use of video tapes and satellite communications.

The reason for the increase in the use of the program by industry, according to Hathaway, is because engineers are often times called to do projects that will deter them from studying. This way they can hold on to the tapes and eventually get caught up, he said.

Eventually UI may get an "uplink" to allow for a satellite system, explained Hathaway. "NTU courses may be beamed up through satellites and received by industries who have paid to take the course," he said.

Approximately \$150,000 of the one-quarter million dollar budget is from state appropriated funds, according to Hathaway. The rest comes from sales.

A big client is Idaho National Engineering Laboratory (INEL) in Idaho Falls, he said. The Air Force has also started having people register for courses.

Tapes are sent all over the world, according to Holden. But because of the time lag in mailing, it becomes difficult to schedule credit, she explained.

The Engineering Outreach Program has a staff of about eight, according to Hathaway. "One of the attractions to this job is a smooth running organization with a lot of good people," he said.

Although various universities have similar programs, UI is probably doing more in registration, explained Holden.

Before being appointed to his current position, Hathaway worked primarily in transportation under civil engineering for almost 25 years.

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# UI trackster killed

Mark Vukasin, a UI student, was killed last week in a traffic accident near his home in Havre, Montana. Vukasin, due to report for his sophomore year of college next month, was 18 years old.

Mike Keller, UI track and field coach, said Vukasin was attending the university on a full-ride athletic scholarship. He came to the UI sports program as a high school state-champion discus thrower and was number one in the nation in that event in 1984. He was named as a first-team All-American by "Track and Field News" in 1984. He was a graduate of Havre High School.

Keller said that because he was so young, Vukasin red shirted his first year at the UI,

and would have competed for the university this year.

He added that Vukasin had great potential as a national competitor, especially in the discus throw. "We were looking forward to his doing very well in Big Sky and in national competition," Keller said.

Vukasin was the son of Bob and Ruth Vukasin of Havre.

A memorial scholarship earmarked for track and field athletes is being set up in Vukasin's name.

# Teams fight cancer by golfing

Local golfers will get a chance to test their endurance and love for the game when they begin golfing at sunrise on Sunday or Monday and continue on till sunset.

Its called the "Longest Day of Golf" and it is a fundraiser for the American Society in Idaho that will be held at the Elk's Club Golf Course as well as the ASUI Golf Course.

Kathy Ellis, the new Area Director, and Chairwoman of

the event explained that funds raised will go to research conducted here in Idaho as well as local education and service programs of the Society.

The Elks Club Longest Day team will be Kim Walker, Dennis Ricketts and Dave Lileks and will play on Sunday, June 28th. The ASUI Golf Course team will be Richard Lee, Steve Moreno, Andy Calvert and Jim Murphy and they will play Monday, June 29.

To pledge for any player, call the pros at each course. Kim Walker, Elks, 882-3015, and Richard Lee, ASUI, 885-6171 will be taking calls for pledges.

"We would like to be playing for at least \$15 per hole," said Ellis who urged anyone who wishes to support community service to cancer patients and cancer education and research to make a pledge to the Latah Longest Day team.

# Parking ticket fines lead to lot improvements

By Meagan Guido

The next time you must pay for a parking ticket on the UI campus, don't be mad, be glad. Your payment of the fine is getting you a place to park.

The money generated from parking fines this fiscal year was about \$75,000, according to Tom Lapointe, UI parking coordinator, and it's all going towards improving two UI parking lots.

The two lots receiving work are number 45, the Alumni Center lot, and number 46, the Ethel Steel lot between the Steel House and the music building.

Physical Plant will act as project manager of the im-

provements. Joanne Reece, director of facility planning, said parking lot 45 will not be expanded. Rather, work will take place within existing boundaries. "We will restructure the layout and increase the capacity from 57 parking spaces to 84 in total."

The entry drive will be widened from 18 to 24 feet, so that two cars can enter and exit at the same time safely.

Also new landscaping will be done, the lot will be paved and parking lot lights will be added.

Number 46, the Steel lot, will be expanded to double the capacity. It will be extended out

to the west closer to Blake Street, changing the number of spaces from 34 to 70.

Because of the expansion, evergreen trees currently located midway through the lot will be removed. "People want to know the rationale behind removing trees," commented Reece. "Every effort will be made to relocate the trees on campus."

Right now, the Steel lot is set back from the street and a thick wall of shrubs "screen" the lot.

"Women have said they will not use this lot because of the dense shrubbery for safety sake," said Reece.

To provide a screen and yet avoid the chance of anyone hiding in the bushes, a combination of three foot Evergreens and deciduous trees will be planted. Reece said, "This won't create a landscape wall creating those feelings of insecurity." This lot will also be paved and lights installed.

The designers of the projects are Larry Hodge and Associates Engineers from Moscow. Construction on the lots will begin, according to Reece, as soon as a bid is accepted from a contractor. Bids will be received July 30. Reece said work on the two lots will be finished by August 30.

## Most finals to be Friday

Final exams for summer school classes are next week and for those students who are in the summer session for the first time, the schedule is different than during the fall and spring semesters.

Finals for most classes will be given on Friday, Aug. 2, although there is some variations, according to Sid Eder, director of UI Summer Sessions.

Eder said that the actual date of the final is decided by the individual instructors. Some tests, therefore, might be scheduled for a different date. There is no actual schedule.

"Some instructors may give them earlier, as in a take home exam," Eder said. "But most of the tests will be Friday. The most essential distinction between summer school and the fall and spring semesters is that there isn't a dead week during the summer."

Grade reports from instructors to the university are due Aug. 5. The grades will then be sent to the students' permanent home address about one week later, Administration officials said.



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# OPINION

## Take the 1-AA train

A career as a "Vandal Football Fan" requires great mental toughness, stamina and resiliency. It is a year-in, year-out roller-coaster of hope and gloom.

The hope eternally springs with the annual Silver and Gold scrimmage. It blossoms with recruiting reports in the newspapers. Pre-season practices build into the fall through the end of the season, when the gloomy cry, "Wait 'til next season!" has been traditional.

The "next season" is upon us, and for a change, the outlook is positive.

The University of Idaho football team completed last season on a very high note with a 37-0 victory over our archrivals, the Boise State Broncos, at Boise. In three seasons, Coach Dennis Erickson produced the UI's only winning Big Sky Conference record since the team's entrance into the league. And it looks as though he will continue on.

The annual Big Sky Football Coaches-Media Kickoff was held last weekend, and Erickson's peers pointed to the Vandals as a primary contender for the top spot. This is especially significant, since the Montana State University Bobcats are the reigning NCAA Division I-AA champions.

The conference will release the results of both the coaches' poll and the sportwriters' poll sometime in August. *Argonaut* Sports Editor Greg Kilmer presents elsewhere in the paper his view of how the Big Sky race will end up.

But sportswriters are not the only persons who can make predictions. Reticence has never been a virtue of this writer, and for the record, I also have selected the Vandals for first place. This judgement is less a rational consideration than the hopes of an eternally-optimistic Vandal fan.

The I-AA National Championship game will be held this year in the Tacoma Dome in Washington state. There is a strong possibility one of the two finalists will be from the Big Sky Conference. Dare we hope the Vandals will be the team?

With Vandal football, it is never too soon to have faith. So we must plan ahead. It is unlikely the *hoteliers* of Tacoma and its suburb Seattle would be willing and able to accept room reservations for something so tenuous (in their provincial minds) as the Vandals showing up for a national championship game.

The best (and most fun) solution to this housing problem is to avoid it. This could be accomplished by early planning, and the chartering of a special "football train."

Imagine the response by students, alumni and fans to a twenty-car moving party, leaving from downtown Moscow, picking up more fans (and cars) in Spokane, and highballing into Tacoma. Its dome is closer to its railway station than ours is. Suitably fortified, we cheer the Vandals on to victory, and return to Union Station for the too-short trip home.

And if for some reason, our Vandals were not victorious, it would be much more tolerable to commiserate with fellow-travelers on the way home, anesthetizing each other against the pain and grief, than to stay in a city of strangers who neither understand nor sympathize.

Coach Erickson has started a new tradition of Vandal football victory. It's up to the rest of us to create a tradition of Vandal victory parties.

John Hecht



## Breeding ill will

### Lewis Day

Anyone who listens to the prattlings of State Department officials must wonder whether the nation's foreign relations are being handled by hateful madmen or certifiable idiots.

To hear the secretary of state speak, the best answer is still subject to the toss of a coin. Speaking to members of congress, George Schultz has vowed all kinds of retaliation against "terrorists." From the security of his glass office, no doubt.

As a member of one of the world's largest terrorist organizations, the Reagan administration, Schultz has participated in the terrorizing of much of the world. Schultz, a perennial cabinet officer and sometime corporate executive, has no comprehension of what goes on in much of the world. Of course Schultz' boss has little more experience in matters international. Clearly a case of the blind leading the ... er ... more blind.

Seriously, though, the current administration's foreign policy has done immeasurable damage to the country, damage which will take years to overcome. The two most current examples of the Reagan/Schultz blundering can be seen in their handling of crises in Nicaragua and South Africa.

Spokesmen for the government have been fulminating in earnest against the Nicaraguan revolution since January 20, 1981. The people of Nicaragua, who overcame a lifetime of US imperialism and the rule of the Somoza family were never given a chance to live in peace. The mayhem that has been the state department could not allow for a popular revolution to succeed; the way might be shown for the people of the rest of Central America to begin to run their own lives.

The failure of the Reagan doctrine to measurably damage the success (in human terms) of the Nicaraguan revolution has infuriated imperialists of all stripes north of the Rio Bravo (Rio Grande on the north shore).

Reagan's shrill condemnations of President Ortega's trip to Moscow (and Rome, Paris and much of the rest of western Europe) have been joined by Democrats and those who claim to have been initial supporters of the overthrow of Somoza. Sure they supported the revolution — just as they support the right of the Azanian people (that's South Africa) to live free.

Azania, the name the majority of South Africans have for their land, is the second major region in which the White House is blundering. Even more than in Nicaragua, the scars left by the current mishandling of this problem will run deep.

After forty years of legally enforced racism, the world has become awakened to just what apartheid in South Africa involves. Despite the obvious nature of the evil — in humanist and religious terms — of apartheid, the world is told the only solution to the problem lies in "constructive engagement" and defending an ally against "communism."

The problem with the Reagan approach toward Azania is simple — deep in his heart of hearts, Mr. Reagan finds little that is abhorrent in apartheid. If not, his conscience would force him to end all ties with Pretoria. Racism is not dead — it thrives in US foreign policy.

The cause of freedom in South Africa is, for the rest of Africa, more than just that of one country's birth; it signals the final end of colonialism, a bogeyman more fearsome than the amorphous threat of Marxist-Leninism. The failure of the United States to confront the issue honestly places us in the recidivist camp — at a time when the old colonial powers are realizing (and coming to grips with) their own past mistakes.

Azania will be free. Nicaragua will be free. These are certainties. Will Americans be able to celebrate with these people when it happens? Not with things the way they are now.

*Lewis Day, a student of history, would love to visit free Azania.*

## Letters Policy

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

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# This could be a good one

By Greg Kilmer

Ah, beautiful Sun Valley! Idaho's answer to the big time. Beautiful mountains, beautiful forests, beautiful skiing, and of course those beautiful people.

I got to play blueblood this past weekend when I attended the 5th Annual Big Sky Conference Football Kick-Off at Elkhorn in Sun Valley. I'd lost a few winks waiting for this trip; I'd been excited for weeks. Three days of sun, golf,

barbeques, social hours and rubbing elbows with the hierarchy of Idaho sportswriters. The Big Sky office pulled off a dandy of a weekend, and everything went great for me. Despite getting edged out for a closest-to-the-pin price, I didn't play too badly in the golf tourney--banged a couple birdies and didn't lose a ball on Elkhorn's notorious Robert Trent Jones, Jr. Golf Course.

I even won what I know is a very expensive bottle of Western Airlines J F J California Champagne, complete with easy opening plastic cap. But we all know I didn't go down there for all this terrific fun. It was to sit through 12 hours of eight head coaches being as optimistic as they could possibly be.

All kidding aside, I learned quite a lot over the weekend. The Big Sky is the best Div. I-AA conference in the nation and one of the most competitive--check the record books.

One man who knows, Dave Arnold of defending national champs Montana State said of his conference, "I'll go to war with anyone who says the Big Sky isn't the best I-AA conference in the nation. It's tougher winning the Big Sky championship than the national crown."

It looks like it will be pretty much the same ol' thing this season as several teams have a shot at the top spot in the BSC.

Although the official count will not be released until August, three teams seemed to pop up most for pre-season favorites; Montana State, Nevada/Reno and Idaho.

Although my first ever Sky writers ballot followed the flow of most of my jock writer brethren, I had a special little



Dean Brut does maintenance on the UI Law Building. New bricks and mortar were needed to needed to fix some of the cracks. Photo Bureau/Michele Kimberling

## LETTERS

### Who are you?

Editor,

North Idaho certainly does have its problems, and the priggishness reflected in Doug Werth's letter is among them. How ironic that Werth would choose to come from the anonymity of the law school to attack Chan Davis.

Over the course of the last four years, I have watched as Davis became involved in many issues -- issues of local, national and world import; I have neither seen nor heard of Doug Werth. If Werth would become involved in the important issues of the day, he would have little idle time in which to attack truly public-spirited individuals.

Lewis Day

These are pioneer; Victorian, or Gay Nineties before the First World War; the flapper and tailored military look through World War II; and the fifties look and mini-skirts through the 1960's.

There will also be a "best of show" award for the costume that best interprets the Social's theme of "An Old-Fashioned Summer's Day." Hosts and hostesses will be wearing period costumes, and we encourage everyone to join in the fun.

Delores Sanchez

Ice Cream Social Committee

### Mac's back

Editor:

Call me crazy! Call me unethical! Call me at my office if you must! But, dare I say it? I am glad to see "Macklin" back. I personally did not care for the "cartoons" the Arg chose to replace this "good ol' boy."

Macklin makes us see the humor in the otherwise overly-dramatized situations that occur throughout this campus. Over the years, thanks to the position I hold, I have even had the thrill of seeing a cartoon version of myself in the comic strip.

Karin Marquette

### Social set

Editor:

This year, for the first time, there will be a costume contest as part of the Latah County Historical Society's Ice Cream Social at the McConnel Mansion on Sunday, July 28, from 1 to 4 p.m. Prizes will be given for authentic costumes of reproduction from each of the eras.

twist.

Here tis- In finishing order. 1 IDAHO...I know it's bad luck to pick us first but I truly believe this could be the best Vandal team I've seen (and I've seen more than my share). After

recovering from injury trouble, Scott Linehan was as good if not better than anyone in guiding his team to four consecutive

See Big Sky, page 6

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# Rendezvous a big success in park

For three nights East City Park became the sight for various musicians and artists to strut their stuff.

Friday night was a hoedown with national champion fiddler Carol Ann Wheeler and her children, Grant and Tiffany, and Mabel Vogt. The Bottom Dollar Boys played bluegrass and swing music while some people in the audience danced.

Saturday night was jazz night and included pianist Barney McClure and his jazz trio, jazz pianist John Alkins and the American Festival Ballet.

Classical music was the theme for Sunday night and included such artists as Rafael Druian, concertmaster, and Kimi West and Naomi Kato playing the koto and harp respectively.

According to McClure, former Washington state legislator and mayor of Port Townsend, Wash., the arts are a good way to generate funds in a certain area.

McClure was invited to talk to the Moscow Chamber of Commerce last Friday because of his familiarity with both sides of the topic, that of the artist and that of the politician. He has also recently been named executive director of the Washington State Art Alliance.

"400 people went out of work when I became Mayor," he explained, "but the arts blossomed. There was only a 3 percent decrease in revenues."

He said that Port Townsend, having a population of about 6000, brought approximately

\$1.5 million a year into the community and that wasn't including the money pulled in from hotels, food and other commodities commonly used by tourists.

He encouraged the commission to bring in artists in residence. He suggested bringing in a high profile person to come to Moscow and live for six months.

Next year there will be a different theme for the festival. "We want it to be a forum for local people to work with outside people," Thurman said.

## SANE plans Moscow vigil

The Latah SANE (Committee for a SANE Nuclear Policy) will hold a candlelight vigil to commemorate the fortieth anniversary of the bombing of Hiroshima, on August 6, at 7:30 p.m., in Friendship Square, downtown Moscow.

Father Sevryn Westbrook of the Sacred Heart Catholic Church in Pullman, who gave

the keynote address at Palouse SANE's First Annual Peace Prize last March, will open the vigil this year.

Dan Maher, singer, songwriter and host of KWSU's Inland Folk, will sing songs and play guitar at the event.

After the vigil, the movie Testament, with Jane Alexander, will be shown.

## Over 60 set sees UI for a week

After a week at the UI campus in Moscow, some 37 participants in the Elderhostel program will spend this week in McCall. Elderhostel, a program for persons over 60, is in its second year at the UI. In its tenth year overall, Elderhostel has had over 200,000 participants at over 800 institutions. Begun in New Hampshire, Elderhostel now has programs in Ireland, Austria and Italy, as well as the United States.

The seniors who visited the UI last week paid an all-inclusive fee of \$195, which guaranteed them three academic classes. The classes this year's group of seniors attended were Microcomputers, Fossils and Astronomy.

Their week in McCall will be spent in classes in nature photography, wildlife management and plant identification.

Elderhostel participants were

kept busy last week, with a schedule that involved activity from 6:30 a.m. to 9 p.m. on most days. The classes took up several hours, and the university also scheduled visits to local attractions, including the Clarkia fossil bed. Attendance at the salmon barbecue was a feature of the week, as was participation in the Summer Chorus concert and attendance at a performance of *The Lion In Winter* at the Hartung Theatre.

## Big Sky, from page 5

season ending victories. Throw in Scott Aufer, Eric Yarber, a great offensive front and get this, a defense with depth. And I add that up to a visit to Tacoma for the 1-AA championship. I'm a little leery about our kickers, we'll miss you, Tim McMonigle.

1 MONTANA STATE...Should be another fun season for the Bobcats from Bozeman, fresh off their national championship campaign. Big Sky MVP Kelley Bradley is back for his junior year along with a defense that features four conference honor winners. Like Idaho, the kicking game is suspect with freshman Swede, Anders Larsson, the leading candidate. The 'Cats went pretty much injury free last year but the odds could catch up with them this year.

3 NEVADA—RENO...Reno is Reno, but this year they don't have the Hawkins, Corley or Kelley type fullback. Plus head coach Chris Ault is fretting over his defensive line. QB Eric Beavers is a year better and kicker Marty Zendejas should keep the Wolfpack in the hunt.

4 WYOMING STATE...My darkhorse. Head coach Mike Price, was smiling like the Cheshire cat when talking about his Wildcats. Said he had a few offensive surprises this year but was unwilling to fess up to what they were. Vandal fans remember the job QB Dave Stireman did in coming off the bench last year in Idaho's homecoming loss to the 'Cats and the kid did the same thing to Boise in the final seconds.

5 IDAHO STATE...If they can keep QB Vern Harris out of jail, the Bengals could surprise some people, but don't hold your breath. Harris is listed at number four with two sophomores and a one-letter senior above him. RB Merrill Hoge and a year better defense should help the Bengals.

6 BOISE STATE...Stop RB Jon Francis and you stop the Broncos. QB Hazen Choates is listed at number one going into fall and this is coming off his grand performance of 0 yards passing against Idaho. The guy

can scramble but he's in deep left field when it comes to passing. Unlike past years, Boise has no big name on defense. Carl Keever is gone and no one seems to be willing to fill the slot.

7 MONTANA...You cannot get away with running the wishbone (yeah the wishbone) in Missoula, Montana in November. Even though they feature a giant offensive front, you need a QB ala Thomas Lott to run the option, not two dudes with frost bitten fingers. The Grizz didn't win a conference game last year. Look for them to get one this time around.

8 NORTHERN ARIZONA...First year coach Larry Kentera might have a rude welcome into the Big Sky wars. After selling cars last year, Kentera inherits a 4-6, 2-5 BSC team that finished last in total offense, rushing offense and close to the basement in scoring offense. Beginners luck will not be enough.

Yep, I've got us tied with MSU for the top spot, each with one league loss. It's going to be tough for the Vandals to win in Bozeman. Remember, it's on November 9.

With the tie for the BSC crown, there will be a playoff to see who gets the honor. And a neighbor of ours might just have a big say in the way that contest comes out.

While the Vandals are finishing their season with the Bozos from Boise at home, MSU finishes up in Pullman, squaring off against a surprisingly good WSU squad.

I see the Bobcats licking their wounds after tangling with the much larger "RPM" boys on the other side of the border. I've never been a Coug fan but I'll be hoping for a good ol' fashioned whomping.

MSU will play crippled against the Vandals and we'll continue our march to the Tacoma Dome.

Thanks WSU, and we'll see all you Vandie fans in Tacoma come December.

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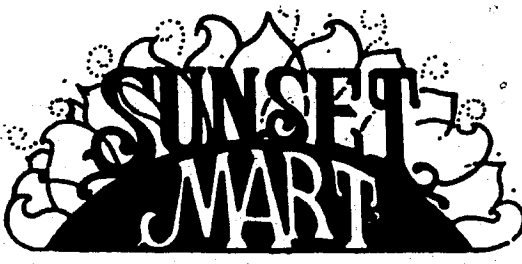
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# CALENDAR

## Preview '85

An album will be played on KUOI-FM, 89.3 mhz, each night at 10:05 p.m.  
**Friday, 7/26-** The Slam Hound Hunters, *Is Rock 'N' Roll Going to the Dogs?*  
**Saturday, 7/27-** No Trend, *A Dozen Dead Roses*.  
**Sunday, 7/28-** Tissue, *Salon De Musique*.  
**Monday, 7/29-** COM, *Extended Play*.  
**Tuesday, 7/30-** Various Artists, *Street Heat*.  
**Wednesday, 7/31-** Trash Twang and Thunder, *Big Guitars from Texas*.  
**Thursday, 8/1-** Judy Mowatt, *Working Wonders*.  
**Friday, 8/2-** Spooner, *Wildest Dreams*.

## Movies

**Unidentified Flying Oddball (G)** Borah Theater, Monday. Showtimes are at 2 and 7 p.m. Children under age 10 must be accompanied by a parent or guardian. No admission charge.  
**National Lampoon's Vacation in Europe (PG-13)** Audian-Pullman.  
**Silverado (PG-13)** Cordova-Pullman.  
**Oliver (G)** Micro, 7/25-27.  
**Where the Green Ants Dream (R)** Micro, 7/28-31.  
**E.T. (PG)** NuArt.  
**Goonies (PG)** Old Post Office Theatre, starts 7/26.  
**Emerald Forest (R)** Old Post Office Theatre, starts 7/26.  
**Back to the Future (PG)** Kenworthy.  
**Man With One Red Shoe (PG)** U-4.  
**Pale Rider (R)** U-4.

**Black Cauldron (PG)** U-4.  
**Mad Max at the Thunderdome (PG-13)** U-4.  
**Heavenly Kid (PG-13)** U-4.

## Performances

**Moscow Arts Commission Band-** Will highlight the lawn concerts Saturday, 7/27 at 6:30 p.m. on the Administration Building Lawn.  
**Dames at Sea-** A musical comedy will be acted out July 27, 30 and August 1 at 8 p.m. Call Hartung Theater Box Office at the UI for further details, (208) 885-7986.  
**Wait Until Dark-** A suspense thriller, August 2 at 8 p.m. in the Hartung Theater.  
**The School for Wives-** A play about love. Performances are July 25 and August 1 at 8 p.m. in the Hartung Theatre.  
**The Lion in Winter-** A play about King Henry II of England and his Queen, Eleanor of Aquitaine, and the battle of his sons for succession to the throne. Performances are July 26, 29 and 31 in the Hartung Theater at 8 p.m.  
**Events**  
**Potluck Barbeque-** (Wednesday, 7/31) The Campus Christian Center will be having a potluck barbeque every Wednesday at 5:30 p.m. Everyone is welcome.  
**Farmer's Market-Begins** at 8 a.m. every Saturday in Friendship Square. Area merchants will be selling their produce until noon. Go for a morning walk and check it out.  
**Rappelling Clinic-** Thursday, July 25 from 7-9 p.m. No charge. Come learn how to rappel at the Moscow Fire Training Tower. Expert instructors from Army ROTC dept. Call 885-6528 for more information.

## Vietvets Counseling

Free group counseling in Moscow for Vietnam-era veterans will be offered by the Spokane Veterans Outreach Center. The groups sessions will meet one night each week on a continuing basis. For registration forms and additional information, contact Jim Owens, 885-6751.

## CLASSIFIEDS

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### 11. RIDES

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### 12. PERSONALS

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### 16. LOST AND FOUND

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# Moliere's play a timeless masterpiece

By Lewis Day

Moliere died over 300 years ago, but the manners and mores — if not the actual situations — reflected in his *The School For Wives* are as contemporary as the most recent dramatic literature. The similarities between the seventeenth and twentieth centuries are at times painful and sobering, but the Idaho Repertory Theatre production of *The School For Wives* winks at the serious side, and makes the most of the comedy in human nature.

Arnolphe wants to wed Agnes, who wants Horace, who wants Agnes, but Arnolphe wants him to want anyone other than Agnes, who is his (or his?) true love; *The School For Wives* is the sort of farcical three-ring circus French dramatists made their own for several hundred years. The IRT production could have stepped off the stage at Versailles, so well does it capture the essence of Moliere's uproariously funny tale of the fates disregarded once too often. The chief disregarder —

perhaps tempter is a better word — of the fates is Arnolphe, the wealthy bachelor who has his eye on Agnes. Arnolphe is a bumptious, self-absorbed man, and Mitchell Patrick's portrayal of him captures Arnolphe's essential assinity. While emulating Arnolphe with those qualities, Patrick maintains a separate relationship with the audience; his little asides to the crowd are priceless.

A perfect Arnolphe would be useless, however, without the right Agnes. And Jodi Ewen is the right Agnes. If her performance in *The School For Wives* is any example of her work, there can be little doubt as to the reason she won the national Irene Ryan acting award: the performance is a gem, and should not be missed.

Agnes, fresh from her convent education — or lack of same, Arnolphe hopes — is supposed to be guileless and innocent. Ewen plays her as such, but also gives the character a shrewd native intelligence. Agnes senses Arnolphe's plans for her, but sets her sights on Horace, the young

dandy she spies through her bedroom window one day. Ewen's characterization gives the audience a real treat; on the one hand she is quiet, demure and almost sickeningly sweet, and on the other she is no one's fool. Agnes is the center of Arnolphe's and Horace's universe, and Ewen knows it.

The third player in this peculiar menage is Horace, played by Kent MacLachlan. MacLachlan's performance treats Horace as both a good-natured innocent and a single-natured young man. His lack of sophistication runs up against Arnolphe's scheming, and the

result is hilarity all around.

Joining the three main characters are Jeff Klein and Karen Meyer as Arnolphe's servants, Alain and Georgette. Their slapstick reactions to their master are wonderfully wry, and show a delightful sense of the understated yet crucial role minor characters can play in comedy. Klein's yelping is not to be missed.

The importance of *The School For Wives*, aside from the sheer enjoyment of some very funny lines, is how close to home Moliere's dialogue hits. The author's keen awareness of the foibles of human nature makes

*The School For Wives* a truly timeless play; the contemporary cast recognizes how similarities in human nature across the centuries outweigh the differences.

As much as the native smarts of the actors can be credited for the success in drawing together the pieces of *The School For Wives*, much praise must go to the show's director, Roy Fluhrer. The director has assembled an expert ensemble for a perfectly delightful play, and has fashioned a superlative evening of theatre. It's the sort of thing which makes the summer well worth waiting for.

## Local "governor" candid with Arg

On July 4, 1983, Governor Diamond Jeffery Western declared independence for the state of North Idaho. Moscow is the capitol of this newly formed state, and North Idaho is separated from South Idaho by the Salmon River. Says Western, "We formed our own state, a state of mind." Western is still serving as

governor of North Idaho. His plans for the future include attending the National Governor's Conference this August in Boise. Though he has not yet received an invitation he expects to be well received since all governors are "civilized people."


According to Western, he has spoken to "South" Idaho Gover-

nor John Evans and U.S. Senator Steve Symmes, and they have both expressed interest in running for office in North Idaho. Western warns North Idaho voters, however, that both Symms and Evans are merely "carpetbaggers."

Governor Western feels he might have many good suggestions to offer the governors at the Boise conference. "North Idaho is the only western state with a balanced budget. I'm sure my colleagues will be interested in how we accomplish this," he says.

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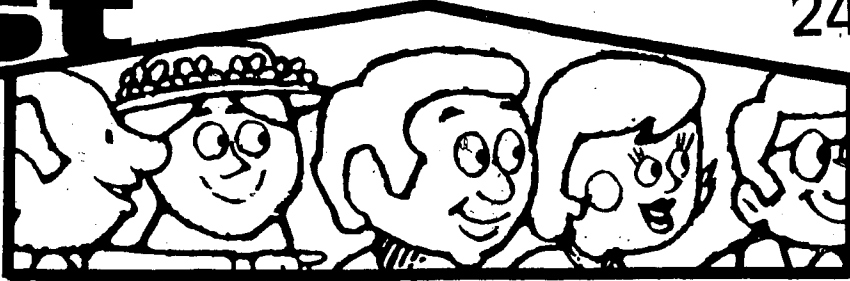
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