

Sorority squeal loses voice, past



Sorority sisters Lisa Crane and Michelle Redmond celebrated rush and the beginning of another year together at the Kappa Kappa Gamma house on campus.

Photo Bureau/Debra Gilbertson

By Roger K. Jones
Of the Argonaut

For the first time in many years "Squeal Day" — the selection of sorority pledges — was not held in its traditional manner.

At 3:30 p.m. Wednesday, the traditional time and day, on the Administration Building lawn, the traditional location, nothing happened.

No groups of college men waiting, no opening of envelopes, no screams of joy, no hugs, no tears, and of course no squeals. The Administration lawn lay empty.

The annual event, which has marked the ending of sorority rush and kicked off fraternity rush, has been changed. Instead of the large, exciting event which was given university-wide attention, the Panhellenic Council decided to dampen it down to a sheltered affair.

The female rushees experienced their squeal in the confines of Theophilus Tower, where they had been spending their nights during rush.

At 4 p.m. the girls, who were waiting in their rooms at the time, received the envelopes with the name of the sorority inside which had chosen them for membership.

Screams of joy were heard clearly from outside the 11-story building. The girls then went, by elevator or stairway, to the floor assigned to their new sorority. There a select few representative sisters from the sororities anxiously were waiting.

Soon afterwards, the doors to the tower were flooded with teams of girls exiting in happy groups, some of them wearing new pledge shirts, some still hugging in relief of having it all over. Delight and relief dominated the emotions on the new pledges faces, but a few tears were seen.

According to Panhellenic Adviser Dianne Millhollin, the change was made "to save the girl's feelings." Negative feelings abound among many sorority women about the old Squeal Day.

Representatives of the council no longer considered it necessary to put the girls on public display. Rush is felt to be a very critical and emotional time in a girl's college life, and to

See Rush, page 10

Universities vie for funding

By Douglas Jones
Of the Argonaut

BOISE—The two major concerns of the state's universities and college, as reflected in their fiscal year 1987 budget requests, are the retention of faculty and economic development programs.

The institutions presented their request to the the State Boards of Education's Finance Committee August 15th in Boise.

Last spring the board directed the higher education institutions limit their budget requests increases to 10 percent of the FY86 budget. The higher overall percentage increases of the universities and college budget requests displays the two budget areas exempted from the limit: faculty and staff salaries, and preventive maintenance. However, the board did allow some flexibility by letting education officials to ask for increases above 10 percent in some departments, in exchange for others being below the limit.

The University of Idaho, Idaho State University, Boise State University, and Lewis-Clark State College presented budgets totaling over \$128 million. This is 15.1 percent increase over the FY86 base budgets. The UI operating budget was for almost \$54 million, which does not include another \$21 million for the Agricultural Research & Extension Service, Forest Utilization program, Geological Education Survey, WAMI Medical Education Program, and WOI

Regional Veterinary Medicine Program, all of which are conducted at the UI.

The UI's \$75 million total is a \$10.7 million funding increase, a 16.7 percent above the current \$64 million budget. BSU is requesting a \$36 million budget, a 19.4 percent increase, while ISU is asking for almost \$30 million, a 17.8 percent increase. LCSC budget request is for just over \$7 million, a 27.5 percent higher than the current FY86 budget.

UI Financial Vice President David McKinney told the board that the UI's request is still \$8.3 million below the university's needs if compared to the share of the state budget that the UI received before the passage of the One Percent Initiative in 1978.

Each university and college listed its funding requests in order of importance. The UI list ranked employee salaries as the most important concern as three of the top four dealt with attracting, developing, and retaining faculty and staff.

The UI is asking for \$2.1 million, as its number one priority, for "Change in Employee Compensation."

"Since nearly 70 percent of every dollar spent to deliver educational services by the university is committed to personnel cost, the 'maintenance' of the investment in our people who provided the services on the campus has to be the highest priority," the UI request reads.

The request also asks for another \$1.4 million to "Attract,

develop, and retain quality faculty and staff," citing "less than competitive salaries continue to be a problem in recruiting and retaining quality faculty, administrative, and professional staff at the university."

The board will pass along its own budget request for all the state's education needs to Governor John Evans, who will in turn pass on his own entire state budget to the legislature in January.

Universities to lack funds

By Douglas Jones
Of the Argonaut

BOISE—According to Charles McQuillen, executive director of the State Board, any additional programs for the universities can only be implemented if other programs are dropped.

He said that if his figures are anywhere close to actuality something drastic would have to be done. "We've got to go in to that base and rip something out to put something in," he said.

"In essence, there's no money," he said.

McQuillen made his remarks before a joint meeting of the board's Finance and Academic Affairs — Program Committees in Boise last week.

One scenario he alluded to was what could be expected from a five percent growth in the economy, and no increase in

See Budget, page 2

Registration Info.

Students will be admitted to the ASUI Kibbie Dome's Southeast concourse entrance to pick up the course selection sheet according to the last name alphabetical schedule listed below. Students who miss their alphabetical group may enter at a later time or complete registration at the Registrar's office during "Late Registration." Handicapped students requiring assistance in the Dome should make their need known by prior arrangements with Student Advisory Services or when picking up the Course Selection Sheet.

Times to register

8:00-18:30	M - moq
8:30-9:00	Mor - Par
9:00-9:30	Pas - Rn
9:30-10:00	Ro - Shh
10:00-10:30	Shi - St
10:30-11:00	Su - Uz
11:00-11:30	V - Wil
11:30-12:00	Wim - Aq
12:00-12:30	Ar - Bl
12:30-1:00	Bm - Caq
1:00-1:30	Car - Cz
1:30-2:00	D - Ez
2:00-2:30	F - Goq
2:30-3:00	Gor - Hd
3:00-3:30	He - Iz
3:30-4:00	J - Kim
4:00-4:30	Lom - Lav
4:30-4:45	Law - Liz

The last day to register is September 11 for the fall semester. After that date successful petition to the Petitions Subcommittee of Council of Academic Deans and payment of a \$50 Late Registration Fee is required.

NEWS

Station flips to FM band

Old KRPL is new KZFN? Old Coke is new...

By Carolyn Beasley
Of the Argonaut

The radio station that used to be KRPL is now a country station with the same call letters, whereas the former country station is the old KRPL with new call letters of KZ-FM. But actually it's a new channel with a similar format (almost as difficult to understand as the new Coke).

KRPL management applied for more power about four years ago and finally received the go ahead last year according to the Tom Neal, general station manager. The antenna is now located beside the KUID TV radio stations on top of Paradise Hill. And it has boosted the new FM station from 180 watts to 60,000, 60 times that of its predecessor, he said.

Although the new station will continue to play top-40 hits, that won't be the limit of what's

played. "We are now a contemporary station," Chief Announcer Steve Shannon explained. The station now plays a potpourri of music. "We'll play a lot of new things others don't touch as well as the oldies," he said.

Meanwhile KRPL AM will switch to a contemporary country music format with more news coverage. This will include coverage of both the university and high school football games, Neal said.

The reason for the change, according to Shannon, is to be able to include both universities as an audience. "We have an advantage over other stations," he explained, "because we can respond to the audience on a local level."

When KRPL was an A.M. station it was number one, Shannon said, but the distance between one and two was decreased.

ing. "Music sounds better on FM," he explained. When the station decided to make the flip-flop, it didn't want to do it in a "whimpy way," Shannon said.

The change-over, according to Shannon, occurred only after piles of paper work was filed. So this gave them time to work out catchy call letters and to form a new image, he said.

"I know that with the personalities here and the way we set up our station, we have a winning station here, Shannon said.

While KRPL can be found at 1400 AM, the new KZ-FM is located at 106.1, right across from the a.m. station, Neal said.

"We went about this more from the viewpoint that Idaho needs a more powerful radio station, rather than that we need more money," Neal said.

Budget, from page 1

taxes. Such a rate of growth would increase state revenues by \$29 million. First, \$7 million would have to be used to cover this year's revenue shortfall, or as McQuillen called it "budget adjustments."

Most of the remaining would go to Maintenance of Current Operations (MCO) with \$15 million going to public schools and \$5 million going other state agencies. This leaves \$2 million to be divided between all the state agencies, including the three universities and one college, for all new programs.

The higher education institutions alone are asking for over \$9 million dollars in new programs above MCO. Furthermore, higher education institutions account for only 14.5 percent of the state budget.

If the economic growth rate is not high enough to cover the FY86 revenue shortfall and the MCO needs of the state the legislature might raise the sales

tax to five cents on the dollar. Such a tax increase could be expected to raise revenues by approximately \$60 million.

But 25 percent of that (\$15 million) would go to cities and counties, another \$7 million for "budget adjustments," and \$20 million for state MCO and that leaves only approximately \$18 million to be divided among all the state agencies. Higher education share would be some where around two and a half million dollars.

The two main new budget requests areas of the universities in their FY 1987 budgets dealt with "faculty sale equity" and "economic development" as it relates to job creation. With the timber and mining industries faulting in the state, the programs offered should be merited on their capabilities of generating jobs, said Robert Montgomery, a board member.

Governor John Evans also made his concerns known at the board's budget hearing through a letter to Diane Bilyeu.



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New KUID manager: will he teach?

By Bryan Clark
Of the Argonaut

Although the new KUID-TV station manager is scheduled to begin work today, it is unclear whether his duties will include teaching, as listed in the job description.

Russel Spain, former operations manager and head of closed circuit TV operations at KISU-TV, Pocatello, replaces William Campbell, who became KISU station manager last month. Spain must still be confirmed by the University of Idaho Board of Regents, who next meet in September.

Two of the three UI representatives on the 10-person search committee recommended that Spain not be hired. They were School of Communications Director Don Coombs and George Simmons, assistant vice president for academic affairs and research. The third member, Kathy Rouyer, development director at KUID, has been acting station manager since Campbell left, and voted for Spain.

Campbell taught Introduction to Broadcasting and Telecommunications Programming last year. About one-sixth of the \$30,000 salary for the position comes from the School of Communication.

Although Coombs declined to comment on the issue of Spain's qualifications for the position, he did say that Spain is not as yet scheduled as an instructor this coming semester. However, the school has hired a new fulltime professor this fall and, according to Coombs, he will take up any slack in scheduling.

Simmons stated that he wanted to look at more than just one of the final applicants, Spain being the first of the finalists the committee considered. He also said that his vote did not necessarily mean he does not approve of Spain's qualifications.

Simmons added that since Idaho has one of the few public broadcasting networks in the nation, the demonstrated ability to work within it is an advantage. Simmons said Spain has this ability and will thus be an asset to KUID.

Ron Pisaneschi, IEPBS public information director, echoed Simmons' belief that Spain's familiarity with the Idaho network is important. He went on to say Spain's broad background in operations and management as well as his success as a fundraiser helped him get accepted. Pisaneschi said with Spain as station manager, fund raising revenues for the station should increase as Spain targets additional viewing regions for such efforts.

Elliot Moeser, president of the Friends of Channel 10 in Pocatello, said "Spain's accomplishments in fundraising at KISU were commendable". He attributed much of this success to increasing the service area of the station as much as possible without decreasing the quality of programming.

Pisaneschi could not say whether or not Spain would teach, but did comment that if Spain did not he would not be paid the additional amount the station manager usually receives for such duties. This money would have come from the School of Communication budget and is generally included as part of the manager's salary.

The job description for the position of station manager, KUID, lists teaching "at least one course per semester in the telecommunications department". In addition, the description states that the ability to teach undergraduates is required.

The description indicates that an advanced degree in communications is necessary. Spain holds a B.A. degree in theatre arts and has 15 hours of graduate level work completed, both in 1973.



ASUI Comm may reorganize

A committee on communications reform has recommended a restructuring of the ASUI communications departments, including the establishment of an elected governing board.

The ad hoc committee was appointed this summer by ASUI President Jane Freund, who was the chair. It included representatives from the Argonaut, the Photo Bureau, KUOI-FM, the Gem of the Mountains, and ReproGraphics. ASUI Vice-president Mike Trail also served, but did not attend the

meeting last week, when the final proposal was agreed upon.

Freund, expressing satisfaction with the results, said she would prepare a legislative package to implement the recommendations. Some bills may be presented to the ASUI Senate this Wednesday, at its first meeting of the fall.

"A lot of these changes are not controversial," Freund said. "These changes are ones that we have needed for some time. This would help us out a lot."

The most major change, which Freund said would be submitted in a few weeks after additional research, is switching the ASUI Communications Board — the governing body for the student media — from an appointive to an elective one. Currently the president nominates members to the senate, which confirms or rejects the appointments.

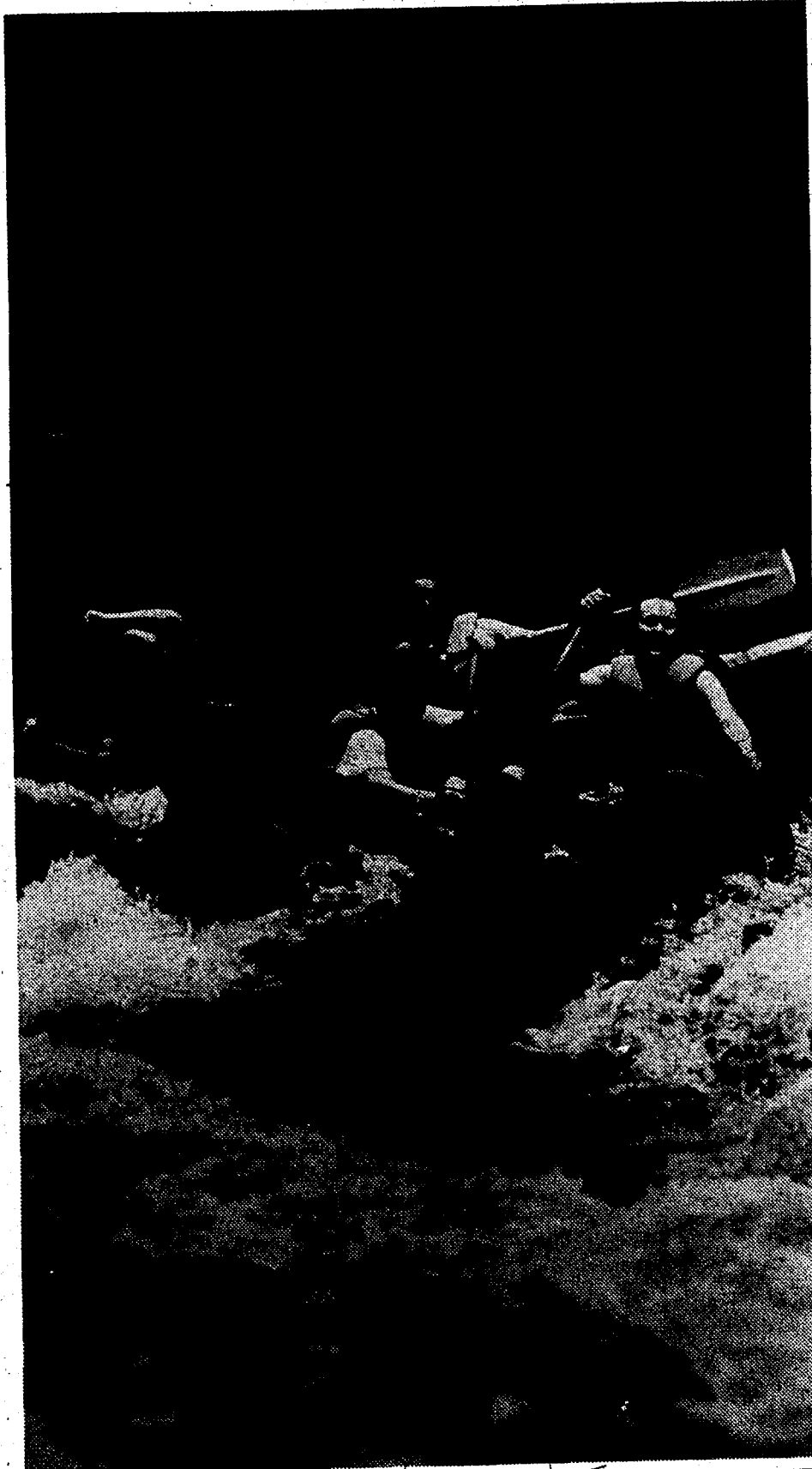
The board would also be given the sole authority to hire and dismiss media heads. (Currently the board

See Comm, page 10.

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OPINION

Next summer too late for action

This issue of the *Idaho Argonaut* contains a great many stories reporting the goings-on of the ASUI student government over the summer. An undercurrent in our reporters' writing was the mechanism used to conduct summer student government, or the lack of it.

Under the ASUI Constitution the president is the "official representative and spokesperson" for the students. The vice-president assumes the power and authority of the president in her or his absence. The rules and regulations require them to maintain physical residence in Moscow the entire summer, and they are compensated at the same rate as during the rest of the year.

Senators retain their powers over the summer, but are not required to be in Moscow, nor are they given compensation from the ASUI when they are here. This summer, the senators who were in Moscow were around the ASUI offices very little.

The ASUI rules and regs state the vice-president "...may, in times of emergency or vacation, secure a vote by telephone or letter..." That's all they say on this crucial matter, which is many ways surprising, since they are otherwise as long and dry as a trip across southern Idaho.

At the end of the spring semester, under duress from the UI financial administration, a hasty and disorganized package of ASUI budget bills was presented to senators who were primarily thinking about the end of school and getting out of town.

This started off a trail of vetoes and internal political struggles within the student government on how to conduct summer voting: from informing the senators in and out of Moscow on the issues, the details, and some process of holding informed debate.

It is clear there is no method to their summer madness. It is also clear the time to fill this procedural void is now, while the elected officials who were involved are still in office. Because if the problem is not taken care by the persons who lived through it, the next student leaders will quite possibly have no idea it existed.

John Hecht

GenTel can be hard on you

Even prior to the irrational break-up of the once-superb American telephone system, General Telephone's record of customer service was infamous.

While malignancy is a term most often associated with cancer, it is not an inappropriate adjective to use when referring to the local GTE marketing department. At least around the third floor of the SUB, where the ASUI communications departments are located.

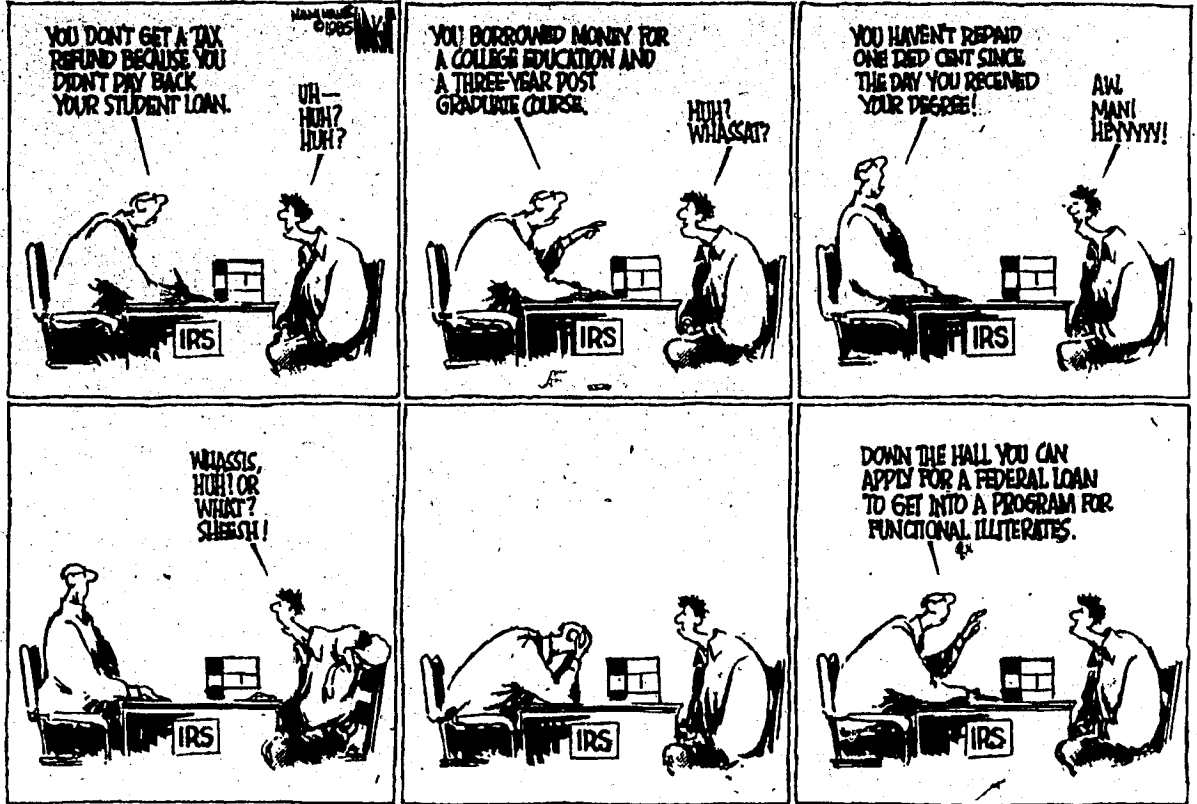
We are not alone in our suffering of lengthy waits and then installation of a new system past the promised day. But when we got ours, we got it. It was both deadline day, and by either coincidence or design (although the latter is an unlikely characteristic to ascribe to GTE) it was also the day the UI "Mini-Directory" was completed. Our new numbers were not listed, because we didn't have them until too late.

Since the 1985 Blue Key Campus Directory will not be out for a while, we are listing for your information and convenience — and for ours — how we can be reached.

ASUI Communications Secretary	885-7825
<i>Argonaut</i> Editor	885-8993
Managing Editor	885-8924
News Editor	885-7715
Entertainment Editor	885-7845
Sports Editor	885-7705
Advertising Manager	885-8371
Advertising Sales	885-7794
Business Office	885-8983
ReproGraphics (typesetting)	885-7784
Photo Bureau	885-7930
KUOI-FM Request Line	885-6392
KUOI-FM Manager	885-6433
<i>Gem of the Mountains</i>	885-6372

John Hecht

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You say 'Hello', I say 'Good-bye' Lewis Day

The boxes are all loaded in the truck, the leftovers stashed all over town. The keys have all been returned to the proper authorities. The *Argonaut* desk has been emptied of personal belongings. All the cartoons have come down from the bulletin board, along with the Micro film schedule. It's time to have one last go at the keyboard.

A swan song is probably not what most people expect to see in the first issue of a university newspaper, but then the *Argonaut* never has been a typical student newspaper. And I probably haven't been the quintessential newspaper writer/editor/fixturer. So this is my last hello, and final goodbye.

I came to the University of Idaho in the fall of 1980, fresh from a summer spent cleaning roofs in post-Mt. St. Helens Spokane. Moscow and the UI were just what was needed for someone who just couldn't seem to get the "college thing" going.

When I rolled into town for the first time since 1973, I was amazed at the changes: David's was gone, there were two malls and there was this giant Budweiser can half-buried behind Memorial Gym. I made a pact with myself to stay in Moscow until some kind of degree was mine.

That pact has been fulfilled — much to the surprise of a great many people. The degree, by the time it was within sight, was important not for what it was, but for what it represented. No one in my immediate family had ever been graduated from high school, much less college; sticking things out had never been too important to me — running away had always been so much easier; I lost several family members early on in my career here. Getting through a bachelor's degree came to represent more than just coursework and education — it became a challenge to do something with my life. And something has been done, many somethings.

That the university and community afforded me the opportunity to grow as a person — while studying history, writing, and various languages (with varying degrees of success) — is something which I can never begin to repay.

That license for growth and change is also something wonderfully unique about this place.

It is peculiar and special that Moscow and the university have grown into a community which is nurturing, tolerant and protective; it is an environment for growth. There is real magic in Moscow, and it is centered in the word *community*. The university and town have attracted some truly wonderful folks. There are really no tangible reasons for the combinations to exist here, but they do, and the people here make education at the UI more than books, papers and exams. It is the difference between living and merely existing.

These wonderful folks are scattered throughout the campus and town, and finding them is an experience in serendipity. The discovery is sometimes immediate — as with a professor who cares less for grades than for imparting the love of a subject; sometimes it takes time to find these human diamonds — no matter how long the wait, the process changes you before you know it. It is the most enriching part of the education this community has to offer. And no credit is offered.

A swan song should probably be filled with kudos and acknowledgements of those who have been helpful and special in the past, but I have thanked people in the past (in person and print). What I have to say in parting here is by way of advice from someone who has been around the block more than a few times.

New students — get to know the *people* who make this place go. Spend some time getting to know yourself too. Instead of racing through 20 credits a semester, take 14 (or even 12) credits. Go see Palouse Falls and Kamiak Butte.

Not-so-new students — slow down a bit, and make sure your priorities are ordered before you go out into the "real world." As short-lived as college can be, this experience can be the most important of your life.

Profs, staffers and local folk (I know you're out there) — take time to have a cup of coffee or a glass of beer with a student or two. Most of us, like most of you, are pretty shy, and need for someone to make the first move (and, after all, rank hath its privileges). I guarantee you won't be disappointed.

That's about it for my swan song. It really is goodbye. And thank you.

Editor John Hecht	Staff Writers Randy Balice David Blakely Bryan Clark Erin Fanning Megan Guido Michael Haberman Roger Jones Bruce Smith	Advertising Manager Suzanne Gore	Communications Receptionist Marcy Frith Communications Bookkeeper Dianne Beck
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ASUI president Freund looks at future



Jane Freund is the 85th student president and the fourth woman to serve the position. She is 22 year old computer science/data process option major from Idaho falls. Freund lives off campus but lived for four years at Forney Hall. She was elected last November with a commanding majority over two opponents. Freund was twice elected

as an ASUI Senator and chaired the ASUI Finance Committee. She has been one of the key student advocates for lighting on campus paths. Her term ends in December and plans to graduate this coming May.

Photo Bureau/Bob Bain

ASUI President Jane Freund sees solving a \$61,000 operating loss, working with the Idaho Legislature and the State Board of Education, and arranging the student government into a more business like organization as her major challenges in the coming semester. Freund also is anticipating revision of the ASUI Constitution and expects another legislative battle

over in-state tuition.

Freund's number one priority this coming semester is "getting the ASUI's financial situation straighten out." The ASUI ended the 1985 budget year over \$61,000 in the red due to operating losses of \$49,000 in ASUI Golf Course, and \$37,000 in Entertainment. The difference was offset by reserve accounts.

Freund has requested that University of Idaho Financial vice-president David McKinney conduct an audit of the ASUI Golf Course. She the Auditing office could not give her a date on which to expect the results.

Freund vetoed a summer senate bill last week which would have given Entertainment \$18,000. "We've got to hold out off Entertainment and

look at what the problem is. We are having financial histories developed by the university budget office too see where the losses are."

Freund noted that "We lost \$18,000 on Palouse Performances. There is some question as to whether students are really interested in something like Palouse Performances, so we are working up a whole new

survey to see exactly what the students are interested in."

Describing the Entertainment losses as "incredible" Freund said that "We'er not going to just go pouring money into them until we know whats wrong, because it like pouring money into a blackhole."

Freund plans to turn the political heat of "eight thousand

See Freund, page 12

Don't Be Left Out of the Crowd



Underclassmen receive a free portrait sitting; and for a \$2 deposit, do you know what you're getting?

If you pose for a picture on registration day; you can receive several more prints for a deposit — hooray!

Seniors, meanwhile, don't you be left out; sign up at the GEM booth and then turn about

'Cuz on August 28th through the 31st day; a SUB photo session is coming your way. **885-6372**



Navy gets first woman C.O.

By Bryan Clark
Of the Argonaut

As Marine Colonel Janice Scott assumed command of the University of Idaho Naval ROTC unit last week, she became the first female commander in the country. Regulations permitting women C.O.s were passed only two years ago.

Scott replaces Navy Captain James Davis, whose three-year tour of duty at the UI is completed. Davis is retiring from the navy after 27 years of service.

Women served as "executive officers" — second-in-command — units and as commanding officer of the NROTC units and as commanding officer of the ROTC units of other services. Since the Department of the Navy administers both the Navy and Marine Corps, officers of either service may command one of the 56 NROTC units.

"When the position of commanding officer of the UI NROTC unit was offered, I readily accepted" said Scott. She said she enjoys teaching very much and "It will be a challenge to work with the men and women who will be the future of the Armed Forces and instill them with a sense of pride in their service."

Scott attributed her becoming the first female NROTC C.O. to past education and luck. She said "in addition to my academic credentials, I was

simply in the right place at the right time". She had applied for the job as executive officer of the NROTC unit at the University of Washington in 1983 and, although she did not receive the appointment, Scott said that this helped her get aboard here at the UI.

Scott, a Washington native, has a B.A. in French and M.A. degrees in comparative literature, human relations, and health facilities management. In addition to her background in the humanities, she has had training in Systems Engineering, Army Intelligence and aerial reconnaissance.

She has also served as an instructor and company commander at the women's officer school in Virginia.

Scott did not look at the Marine Corps when she was initially interested in the Armed Services. Poor eyesight made Naval duty impossible and it was then she found the Marines accepted women to be officers, through Officer Candidate School. At that time women were not allowed to be members of ROTC units, or the Naval Academy. Impressed by the array of programs that the Corps offered, she entered the Marines.

Even though women have been allowed to be in ROTC units as well as the service academies for several years

now, Scott is still one of only 200 women officers in the Marine Corps.

Colonel Scott does not plan any drastic changes at the Navy unit in the near future, and will simply observe the function of the command for a few months before making any alterations. "The unit appears to be performing quite well and I can't think of any changes that should be made".

Scott said she doesn't think her being a woman will affect the basic philosophy of the command. She also said, however, "While I don't think we should tend toward androgeny, my personality will affect the unit, just as any other new commanding officer".

As the new commanding officer, Scott will stress fields of endeavor for students of high priority for the Navy. Among these are the Navy's nuclear power program, aviation service, and, of course, the Marine Corps option.

Scott plans to learn as much as she can from the man she is replacing, Captain James Davis, before he leaves next month.

Scott advises women For women thinking about entering the military service, "Decide what you want out of the Armed Forces, look at all the branches of the military and find the one that will give you what you desire."

Marine Col. Janice Scott



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SPORTS

Vandals begin "Road to Tacoma"

By Greg Kilmer
Of the Argonaut

•1- Big Sky media poll...•2- Big Sky coaches poll...•3- Street and Smith magazine. Make any head coach drool, right.

"Pre-season polls are all over-rated, there's not too much to them at all," Vandal head coach Dennis Erickson said of his silver and gold squad's pre-season picks. "Teams who are picked that high in this type of conference can finish dead last."

But the Vandal head man appears more assured of his 1985 version of Erickson's Air Express.

"We'll be competitive for the championship this year," Erickson said. "In this league, you need a solid defense. I feel this year's defense may be our best, we have good overall speed and depth."

Along with an improved defensive team, Idaho will once again feature one of the top offensive shows in Division I-AA ball.

The Vandal style of offensive show has produced over eight miles of total offense since Erickson took over the Idaho helm, 10,709 through the airways and 4,906 on the ground.

At the controls of Erickson's Air Express for the second year is junior Scott Linehan. Linehan, after recovering from a shoulder injury, led the Vandals to four season ending wins, averaging over 39 points over the stretch.

Linehan completed 60% of his passes-191 of 318 (2nd in BSC) for 2,407 yards and 17 touchdowns with only 10 interceptions.

"This is one conference that is loaded with quarterbacks," Erickson told writers in Sun Valley. "Scott Linehan is as good as any of them."

The people on the receiving end of Linehan's aeriels will also be familiar to the Idaho offense with the return of Scott Auken and Eric Yarber. Auken (72 catches) and Yarber (54) finished 1,3 in conference receiving in 1984.

"They're as good as any in this conference, they've proven that," Erickson said of his two top receivers. "And they're not satisfied, they're working all out for this year."

The two will have ample time to get open as the Idaho offensive line returns with only 2nd team guard Lance West missing. Tackles Dave Thorsen, Mark Caldwell, guards Joe Smiley, Tom Cable and All-Big preformer Matt Watson all return to keep the Express in motion.

"Once again, I feel our offensive line is our strength, whether you run or pass, you need the blocking up front, I feel we have that," Erickson said. "They've all started for us the last couple years."

The main cause of concern offensively this fall for the UI coaching staff has been at the running back spots. Gone from last year's backfield are last year's Big Sky fifth and sixth leading rushers, Marlon Barrow and Mike Shill.

"The place we have to be better is at the tailback and fullback spots," Erickson said. "We need some people to come through for us athere."

So far, no one has stepped forward to step into the starting backfield for the Vandals.

"Steve (Jackson) has been hampered by injury a little and Fred (Lloyd) is coming off getting his knee scraped," Erickson said. "Tom Bundy has been looking good as have the two freshmen (Greg Dial and Todd Hoiness).

Another question for the UI braintrust is at the kicker spot. Gone are Tim McMonigle and his UI career high 224 points.

"Tim McMonigle, we will miss more than anyone," Erickson said of his departed sidewinder. "You take kickers for granted sometimes, like hitting the extra points and the 30 yard field goal. This spring without Tim was devastating."

No one has Erickson's approval to fill Idaho's all-time scorer's shoes with redshirt freshmen Brian Decicco and

Coeur d'Alene freshman Dan Woodworth battling for the kicking chores.

Maybe the key for an Idaho championship finish is the defense, something the Vandals have lacked the last few years.

"Defense has not been our strength at the University of Idaho," Erickson said. "It's been the difference between us being Big Sky champions and not being Big Sky champions."

"We feel we're better, we've changed our alignment to a 5-2 set, which we originally used here but changed because of all the injuries we have had. We have the depth now," Erickson said.

Most evident of the depth is at the defensive line, a spot last year where it was hard to keep up with all the different names.

Returners John Andrews, Mike Bailey, Dave Young and Daryn Young will be joined by newcomers Mark Schlereth, John Wunderlich and Joe Taibi. Taibi transferred from Southern Colorado this season.

"We're excited about Joe. We played Southern Colorado a few years ago and we watched films of him, he could transfer anywhere and play. We're happy to have him play for us," Erickson said.

Southern Colorado dropped their football program enabling Taibi to be eligible this year.

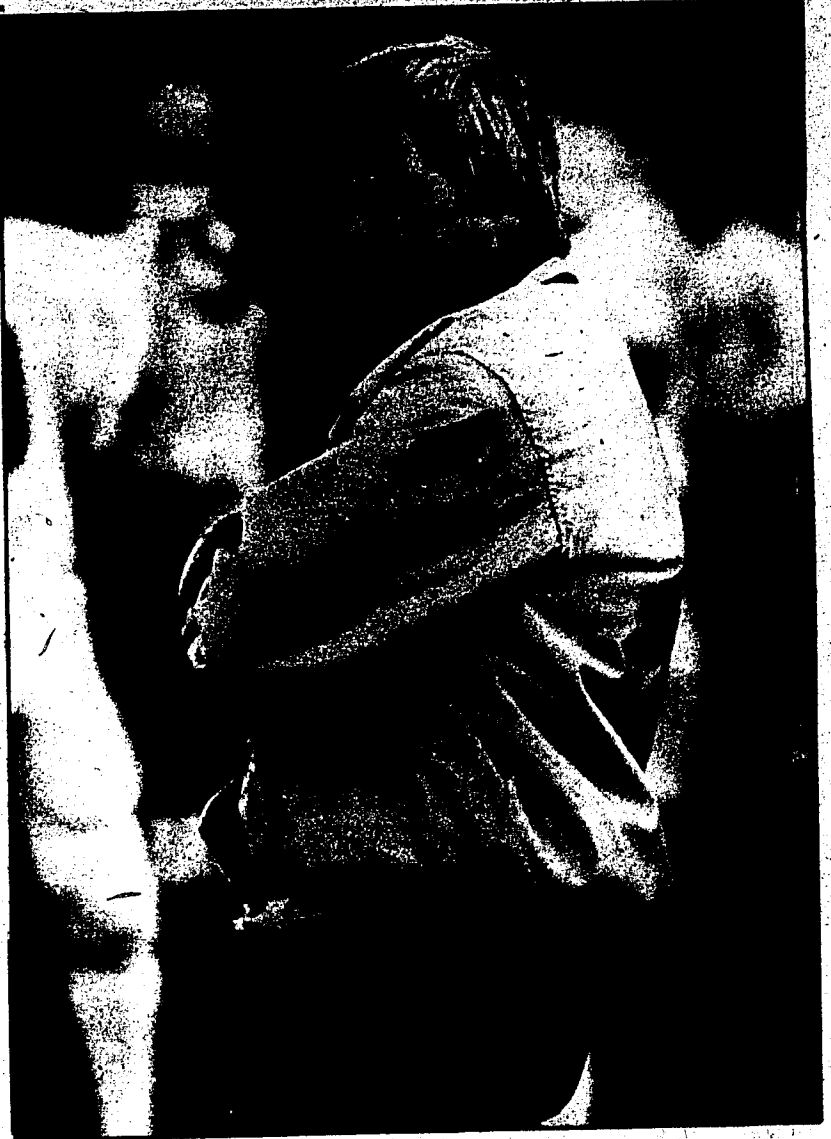
Junior college transfer Wunderlich's services to the UI defense is still up in the air as his eligibility is still in question.

Erickson is equally happy with his linebacking corp.

"The strength of our defense should be our inside linebackers," Erickson said.

"The key is Tom Hennessey, playing wise and leadership wise. The last four games he played well for us including 18 tackles against Boise State. Mike Cox really matured for us last year and had an excellent spring for us."

Flanking the two in the middle will be outside backers Dave Parker, Nolan Harper, Ron Crick, Dan Black, Peter Wilkin and Troy Ballard.



Vandal head man Dennis Erickson looks over the 1985 version of his "Air Express." Argonaut Photo by Michelle Kimberling.

The defensive secondary will be led by three year starter Mark Tidd at the free safety position. Tidd will couple with Dan McCanna, a starter last year, to give the Vandals strength at the safeties.

With the graduation of Calvin Loveall and Steve Simpson, letterman Virgil Paulson and Paul Ramsey should handle the corners.

Sophomore Darin Magnuson will return as the Vandal punter where he finished fourth in conference last year with a 40.6 average.

The kick return area should be a Vandal highlight with Brant Bengen (1st kick-off

return) and Yarber (1st punt return) displaying their moves.

The Vandal's "Road to Tacoma" begins September 7, when they travel to Corvallis, Oregon to tangle with Pac-10 member Oregon State.

"To start with a Pac-10 team has it's good and bad points," Erickson said of the season opener. "They are a larger school but the kids are excited and it's a real good gauge of how good we are."

"The next two weeks are important that we continue to improve," Erickson said. "That and staying healthy will be important."

Bradetich and Co. strive for top of Mountain

By Greg Kilmer
Of the Argonaut

Entering her second year as head coach of the University of Idaho volleyball team, Pam Bradetich has her work cut out for her to match her initial year's marks, 26-14 overall and a 12-2, 2nd place finish in the Mountain West Athletic Conference.

Along with those impressive numbers, the Vandals must go into the season without the services of departed seniors Jenny Frazier, Kelly Gibbons, Michelle Laub and Julie Holsinger.

"I don't feel that we could ever replace those four," Bradetich said. "But I think we can replace the leadership that they gave us last year."

"That should be left up to Robin Jordan, Kelley Neeley, Laura Burns (all seniors) and Nellie Gant (junior)," Bradetich said. "It's up to them to set the example of how we want it."

Beside these four and junior Melinda Varns, the Vandals are a young squad as the remainder of the roster consist of seven freshmen. The newcomers are Sue Gillette, Sally Beyer, Robin Reslock, Dawn Colston, Kesha Christensen, Terri Plum and Julie Hansen.

Senior Joyce Sasaki will likely be redshirted enabling the Vandals a experienced setter next year.

"Two or three of the freshmen will have to come in and help us," Bradetich said. "They're good athletes, they just lack the experience. It just depends on who picks up our system here at Idaho."

"That's why I like our early non-league schedule," Bradetich said. "We play in three tournaments against some very competitive schools. It should be a good experience for everybody."

The Vandal women host the Cavanaugh/Idaho Classic



September 6, 7 with Gonzaga, Eastern Washington, Fullerton State and recent entry Washington State scheduled to play.

"It will be good for us because it will be our first matches," Bradetich said. "We'll try using different combinations and everybody is going to get a chance to play."

Following the Cavanaugh tourney, Bradetich's troops will travel to Laramie Wyoming for the Wyoming Invitational September 13, 14 and finish up the roadtrip with a visit to Provo, Utah for the Brigham Young

Preview tournament.

The Wyoming tourney will feature teams from United States International, Wyoming, Montana, Long Beach State and Nebraska. The BYU competition will feature 16 collegiate squads.

"The Wyoming tournament will have some very good caliber of play," Bradetich said. "Both Wyoming and Nebraska were in the nation's Top Twenty last year."

When it comes to the MWAC race, Bradetich feels that the favorite is defending conference and national champions, Portland State.

"Portland State has a very good program and coach," Bradetich said of last year's champs. "Plus they return two All-American setters and an All-American middle blocker."

But the second year coach is optimistic of her team's chances in the MWAC wars.

"I really feel that we have a

good blend of the old and the new," Bradetich said. "And the other teams in our conference can't really figure out what we have this year."

The Vandals will feature a fast pace offense and a quick defensive look during the 1985 campaign.

"The strength of our team is our leadership and our commitment to each other," Bradetich said. "Our number one goal is to believe in each other."

Bradetich will be joined this year on her staff by assistant Steve Hellmann and Frazier.

"Steve came to us from Colorado State and can communicate with individuals very well, he's helped us out already and Jenny will work with the hitters. She has a real good idea of the game."

"We're very excited about this year," Bradetich concluded. "We're starting over from scratch this year, but all the signs say yes, we can do it."

Ah, a 'Scow Summer Greg Kilmer

Well, it's over.

I survived another summer in Moscow. Closest thing to a vacation was having a Cape Codder or a Long Island ice tea at the Garden.

For all you Moscow summer virgins out there, let me fill you in on a typical Moseow during those lazy, hazy, crazy days of summer.

First and foremost, you have to be a survivalist-ya gotta make due with what ya got, especially for a sport's enthusiast.

I realize that we're out here where the deer and the antelope do whatever they do, but day after day of Skip Carey bitching and moaning about the Braves and Dave Niehaus lie to us about how exciting the Mariners are, it drove me nuts.

I know it's nice of Teddy Turner and the folks of KSTW to bring us America's pastime but give me WGN and those Cubbies, even with half their club on the DL, they're fun to watch at 1060 W/Addison (Elwood's mailing address), beautiful Wrigley Field.

Driven from the tube, one must find something else to keep the crazies away.

Enter Sit 'n Soak, best damn steamed clams around and some real friendly folk. Nothing better than killing an afternoon with a cold Corona while working on bronzing the ol' bod. Thanx Danny, for the good time and the visor.

Heck of a sport, that tanning. Just ask two-time national tanning champ Zonker Harris, it's serious business. It's rough keeping your chaise lounge in line with the maximum rays with a cold one in your hand.

Well, it's common knowledge that you can't bronze in the dark so when the sun goes down, one moves on. Shuffleboard at the Club, Trivia-busters at

the Garden, pool at the Corner Pocket, ping pong at the Plantation or freak-watching at Oysters, whatever suits your particular fancy.

When one can get away from one's summer employment (like writing exciting articles about Alumni cruise boats sinking and golf course terrorism), one must get the hell out of Dodge.

Contrary to common belief, there are a lot of hot spots way up here in the panhandle. And pretty cheap too!

A good little inexpensive trip is taking a little jaunt down to Boyer. Grab a rack of Schaffer, run down to Sunset and take a demo water ski out for a test drive for ski hitchhiking, grab your mirrored sunglasses and you're ready. Pack a lunch, a Granite Dam burger at the marina's greasy spoon runs you just shy of a five spot. Too bad they shut down the Big Sky Drive-In, no better way to finish off a day at the river.

Another nice little trip is brought to you by those good ol' guys at the Outdoor Program. Whether you're into rafting, camping, rock climbing, sail-boarding or just about anything dealing with the great outdoors, these guys will set you right and give you some advise as to where to go up here in northern Idaho (the place that makes all those southern spuds so jealous).

Even a little trip to Hagedone Haven, Couer d' Alene, is nice.

So if you see a friend you haven't seen since graduation night around 1:00 and you hit him with the "What did you do this summer?" and he comes back with "I stayed here." Shake his hand and congratulate him, he's a true survivor with a great imagination.

This could be a good one

By Greg Kilmer
Of the Argonaut

(July 25) 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 prize, 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 Division 1-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 the conference, "I'll go to war with anyone who says the Big Sky isn't the best 1-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 old 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 Big Sky-writers ballot followed the flow of most of my jock-writer brethren, I had a special little 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 season ending victories. Throw in Scott Auker, 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 Swedish freshman 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 Weber State...My darkhorse, head coach Mike Price, was smiling like the Chesire 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 as number one going into fall, and this is coming off his grand performance of zero 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 Sun Valley, page 9

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SPORTS

UI loses Murphy

The University of Idaho announced August 6, that Ray Murphy has resigned as Assistant Athletic Director for Development effective September 1.

Murphy, who joined the Idaho athletic department in May of 1976 as National Vandal Booster Coordinator, has accepted a position with D.A. Davidson & Co. and plans to remain in the Moscow area. "Being an athletic freak and hard-core Vandal makes it hard to leave," said Murphy. "I will greatly miss the association I have had with coaches, athletes and Vandal Boosters throughout my nine years."

A graduate of the University of Idaho, Murphy has been "Mr. Vandal Booster" for the last decade according to Athletic Director Bill Belknap. "Ray should be very proud of what he has accomplished," said Belknap. The improvement in the competitive quality of Vandal athletics can be largely attributed to his efforts. Literally hundreds of student-athletes have received financial aid because of Ray's Vandal Booster leadership and I'm sure that he will be equally successful in his new profession," Belknap said.

ISU slapped

With Idaho State on NCAA probation, the Big Sky Conference will likely have to go to

a seven-team post season basketball tournament, Big Sky Commissioner Ron Stephenson says.

The tournament next March will be held on the campus of Nevada-Reno, winner of the league championship last season. And if Reno emerges with the best record next season, that will mean that the host team will have a first-round bye.

Big Sky presidents will meet in December to determine whether the Bengals can participate in the tournament. Under terms of an NCAA sanction imposed recently for basketball violations, ISU is prohibited from participating in post-season competition and from making TV appearances during the 1985-86 season.

Stephenson said it's his guess that the other institutions won't take the chance of not sending a representative to the NCAA tournament and thus will not permit ISU to participate in the tournament.

UI's Norris steps down

Roger Norris, the University of Idaho women's track and field coach for the past seven years, has resigned the position to accept a post in the College of Education at UI.

Official word from the athletic department on how the position will be filled will be announced this week.

Norris has been the head coach since 1977. He guided the Vandal women to second place finish in the AIAW National Championships in 1981 and won Mountain West Athletic Conference titles in cross country (1982) and outdoor track (1983).

He was named the MWAC coach of the year both season and was a finalist for the NCAA coach of the year in 1983.

Norris received his doctorate degree in education at Idaho and was a graduate assistant for the Vandals men track team prior to his appointment as the women's coach.

Mad Run set

Moscow Roadrunners, Northwestern Mountain Sports and Mikey's Gyros will sponsor the 7th Annual Moscow Mountain Madness Run over the top of Moscow Mountain on Monday, September 2, Labor Day, at 9:00 a.m.

The race begins at the base of Moscow Mountain, 5 miles north of Moscow off US Hwy. 95 and proceeds on dirt roads to the top of the mountain, east along its crest, then down to the finish at Tamarack/Ski Area northwest of Troy. It is a 12 mile run with about 8 miles of uphill.

Participation is open to all, but the course is strenuous and runners are urged to be adequately trained. Bicyclist are welcome to enter but are not eligible for cash awards.

The entry fee is \$9 for Moscow Roadrunner Club members,

Intramural Corner

Welcome back students! Are you interested in earning money? The Intramural Office needs officials. Stop by the IM office, 203 Memorial Gym or call 885-6381. Men and women's co-rec touch and flag football entries

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Manager's meeting will be WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 4 at 4:30 in UCC 108. Get involved in intramurals, you'll be glad you did.

\$10 for non-members and \$11 for entrants after August 26. A no T-shirt option is \$2.

Awards include \$25 gift certificates donated by Northwestern Mountain Sports for the first man and women finishers. Mikey's Gyros will provide post-race refreshments for finishers.

Entry forms may be obtained at local running stores. For additional information contact Dave or Cathy Ritter at (208)-285-1705 or write Moscow Roadrunners, Box 8431, Moscow, Idaho 83843.

Slavs say no to UI

The University of Idaho basketball team's scheduled international tour of Yugoslavia and Italy has been cancelled.

The Vandal men's team was scheduled to leave Monday, August 5 on a 16 day, 9 game exhibition tour, but internal problems and an administrative shake-up in the Yugoslavia Basketball Federation resulted in the cancellation of reciprocal arrangements between Idaho and the Smelt Olympia Club of Yugoslavia.

UNIVERSITY OF IDAHO FOOTBALL SCHEDULE

at Oregon St., Sept. 7, MANKATO ST., SEPT. 14, at Northern Arizona, Sept. 21, NEVADA-RENO, SEPT. 28, at Portland St., Oct. 5, at Weber St., Oct. 12, MONTANA, OCT. 19, at Idaho St., Oct. 26, EASTERN WASHINGTON, NOV. 2, at Montana St., Nov. 9, BOISE STATE, NOV. 23

Sun Valley, from page 8

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 Cougie fan but I'll be hoping for a good ol' fashioned ass-kicking.

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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Students, faculty have rights, deadlines

A number of changes and additions have been made to the usual rigamarole of enrolling at the UI. These are listed below as well as some important rules that are of regular habit.

Additions to these can be found in the time schedule and the catalog of courses.

Students wanting to receive a degree must be enrolled in Math 55 or in a course that meets the core requirements in mathematical, statistical, and computer sciences and in Eng 103 or 104 in their first year or in subsequent years until the core curriculum requirements are met.

These core curriculum requirements apply to students who will graduate under the

1983-85 catalog or a subsequent issue. These requirements do not apply to students who were enrolled as degree-seeking students at UI or another accredited institution before fall semester 1983, unless they elect to graduate under the 1983-85 catalog or a subsequent issue.

Students have the right to know the names of the instructors who will teach course sections. Departments are responsible for making information about adjustments in teaching assignments available to students, advisers and deans whenever they occur.

A senior has until the end of the two-week registration period to get permission from the

Graduate School to take a 500-level course. This can be done by filing a "Seniors in 500s Courses" or "Partial Enrollment" form. Thereafter he or she will have to request permission from the petitions committees of the Graduate Council and the Council of Academic Deans.

Instructors admit to class only those students whose names appear on the class roster or for whom they have signed an "add" card.

At the beginning of the semester, instructors are to discuss course objectives and to explain the grading system, including the extent to which grades are affected by attendance.

Instructors are responsible for being available to students by appointment and at an appropriate number of office hours each week. A schedule of office hours is to be posted on or near each instructor's office door.

In courses in which P (pass) grades are to be used, the method of grading must be made known at the beginning of the semester. Unless the course description carries the statement, "Graded P/F," prior arrangements for such grading must be made with the registrar.

A student who is absent from class because of illness may explain the absence to the instructor, who will decide whether the explanation justifies excusing

the absence. An instructor may verify a student's report that he or she was at the Student Health Service for treatment by calling 885-6693.

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The City of Moscow Parks and Recreation Department is now accepting applications for the following part-time positions: Youth Flag Football Supervisor; Youth Flag Football Referees; Youth Soccer Supervisor; Youth Soccer Referees; Adult Co-Rec Volleyball Supervisor. Applications will be accepted until 5:00 p.m. on Friday, September 6 at the Egan Youth Center, 1515 East D Street. For more information regarding these positions, contact the Parks and Recreation office at 882-0240. The City of Moscow is an equal opportunity employer.

Moscow Swim Team Coach and also an assistant. Inquire and send resume to: P.O. Box 8538, Moscow. Closing September 15.

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12. WANTED VOLUNTEERS NEEDED: work with developmentally disabled clients in Pullman. Clients receive vocational training in a workshop setting. Contact Ruth Reimer, Volunteer Coordinator, (509) 332-6561, for information.

14. ANNOUNCEMENTS
\$10-\$360 Weekly/Up Mailing Circulars! No bosses/quotas! Sincerely interested rush self-addressed envelope: Dept. AM-7CEG, P.O. Box 830, Woodstock, IL 60098.

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Rush, from page 1

to "allow the girls a little privacy" they held the final part in the tower.

By removing the spectators, and putting the rushees in a seclusive environment, similar to what their rush was in, the organizers were able to "make the situation as positive as possible as it can be for the girls" said Milhollin.

The girls had just been through a very formally structured four days of rush.

"Rush is a mutual selection process." Patty Albanese, rush chairman of Gamma Phi Beta, explained. It officially started on Saturday, Aug. 19, as the girls went to all nine sororities. They toured each house, which each sported different theme, for a half-hour per stop.

The next day, the rushees visited only six houses. On Monday, called "Meal Day", they were down to three houses. All the activity came together on Tuesday evening, called "Preference Night". That evening only two houses were visited, each holding two formal

parties.

The girls went back to the dorm and filled out their final preference sheet while the sororities converged inside the houses and did the same.

These choices were sorted and picked by the Panhellenic Council through the night and into the morning. These were the selections revealed in the tower on Wednesday afternoon.

For the girls themselves, the rush process was "very, very tiring" and contained "a lot of pressure."

The girls were not allowed to converse with any outsiders — including parents — during Rush to ensure the decisions would be their own. A few girls were reportedly ill and at least two had to be taken to a doctor.

One rushee said, "The experience was worth it, but I'd never want to do it again."

After it was over, of the 188 women who started Rush on Saturday, 17 found themselves on Wednesday without an invitation to a house. According to Bruce Pitman, Dean of Students, this number was about the same as past years.

All the sororities still had room for more girls after Wednesday's squeal.

In an attempt to be fair to all the sororities, the council established a quota, or maximum, number of girls each house could receive. This year the quota was 20 girls.

Eight of the nine houses received their quota on Squeal Day. "One house had difficulty with the rush process," Pitman said referring to the ninth house.

According to Pitman there was a sort of quiet agreement with all the sororities that they would not start "informal rush" — the selection of the unchosen girls — for a week. This gave the house which had not filled its quota time to pick up some of these rushees.

Recognizing possible

detrimental effects of this agreement, the ninth house released the other sororities from the agreement. Thus the ninth house greatly increased the chances of the unclaimed rushees to find a home that they preferred. This is exactly what happened.

On Thursday, the day after formal rush, the placement process for the remaining girls began. Working through the Panhellenic Council, Pitman, and Milhollin, the sororities were able to place 15 of the 17 by that night.

On Friday morning one other girl was pledged. The other received at least one offer to live at a house and was considering her options. The final number of new pledges living in sororities this fall is approximately 179.

Comm, from page 3

recommends to the president its selection for each department head position, who then usually sends the names to the senate for confirmation.

However, the appointment process has sometimes been intensely political, especially when the nominee has been a controversial figure. A former Argonaut editor, who was rejected once, then approved, compared it to *coltus interruptus*.

"I think it may be tough selling this to the senate, but is about time it was done," Freund said. "It's a big step, but the changes would not only benefit the students, but would also make the ASUI communications run more smoothly."

Other recommendations include:

— Changing the title of the Director of Reprographics to ASUI Communications Operations Manager, and to re-write the job description to include duties already performed.

— Establish Advertising as a separate department. This would include expanded responsibilities to serve KUOI and the Gem, as well as sell for the Argonaut.

— Placing Advertising, the Photo Bureau and ReproGraphics under the Operations Manager as "support services."

— Merge the Student Media General account into Communications General, primarily an administrative change.

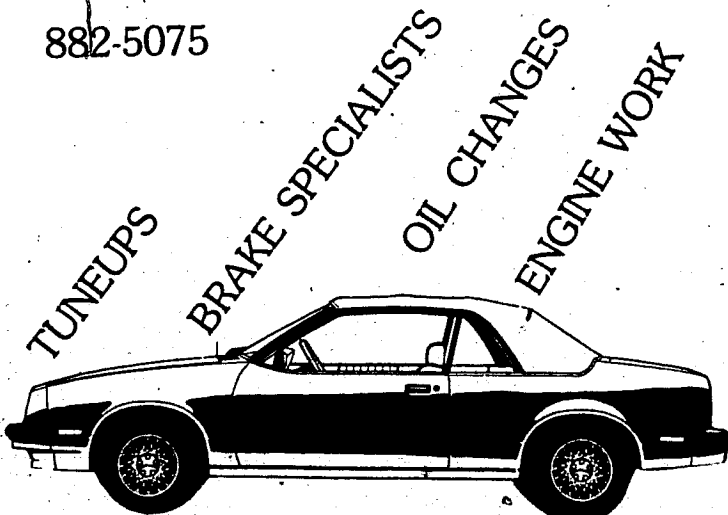
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Leases: What you see is what you get

By Chan Davis
Of the Argonaut

With the fall semester just around the corner comes an influx of students in search of housing. Being aware of tenant's rights can give a potential renter a better understanding of the importance of the lease he may be asked to sign.

According to Bill Kirsch from the Legal Aid Clinic, the biggest problem between landlords and tenants is that the tenants don't realize how binding their leases are.

"Just because a landlord hands you a lease doesn't mean you can't negotiate that lease before you sign it," he said. "And get everything in writing."

The Legal Aid Clinic has compiled a list of rights and obligation for the landlord and tenant. The landlord has these obligations.

- *He must provide reasonable waterproofing and weather protection of the premises.

- *He must maintain electrical, plumbing, heating, ventilation and sanitary facilities in good working condition.

- *He must maintain the premises to meet up to the city's building standards and ensure the tenant's health and safety. The landlord is violating the law if there is a presence of rats or insects due to his neglect, or if the structure of the building is such that it is a fire hazard.

- *He must comply with the terms of the lease and any section of the Idaho code that applies to landlord/tenant relations.

- *He must return all security deposits as required by law.

Security deposits are any monies given by the tenant to the landlord for any purpose other than to pay rent. The security deposit is usually applied towards any expenses incurred by a landlord for damages caused to his property during a tenancy, with the exception of "normal wear and tear."

"Normal wear and tear" is any damage that occurred during the ordinary and intended use of the rental unit without the negligence, carelessness, misuse or abuse of the premises or its contents.

The landlord can deduct amounts from the security deposit to cover any damage to

the property. The tenant must be given a signed statement detailing the items charged for and the cost. The refund or balance of the deposit must be given or sent to the tenant within 21 days unless otherwise agreed, but not later than 30 days.

Security deposits are not intended to be for payment of rent and cannot be kept by the landlord to cover any back rent due. If the landlord wrongfully keeps the security deposit, the tenant may sue the landlord in small claims court to recover his deposit. For questions concerning security deposits, see an attorney.

Special statutes govern mobile home spaces. A lease must be provided if either par-

ty wishes. Park rules must be included in the lease to be enforceable. There can be no entrance or exit fee. New park rules need 60 days advance notice, and can be changed only four times a year. Tenants must give 30 days notice if they are not renewing the lease, and landlords, 90.

Tenants can be evicted for non-payment of rent upon three days notice to pay up or move out. If the tenants refuse, the landlord must go to court within 12 days for enforcement. For month-to-month rentals, only 30 days eviction notice is required, and rent can be increased with 15 days notice.

The tenants, on the other hand, have some obligations of their own. A brief review of the

Latah County Court's small claims docket showed there have been at least 20 claims filed against tenants in the past year. All cases not resolved out of court were awarded to the plaintiff. The tenant has these responsibilities:

- *He must comply with the terms of the lease he has signed.

- *He must maintain a clean and sanitary premise.

- *He must properly dispose of all garbage and trash.

- *He must use all appliances, electrical fixtures and plumbing facilities properly.

- *He has the responsibility to see that the premises or its contents are not defaced, carelessly, negligently or accidentally.

Some examples of tenant violations are broken windows or furniture, burns in carpets or on furniture. Kirsch suggests that tenants go through their apartment carefully, making a written checklist of any damage already done to the premises.

The Legal Aid Clinic has outlined some other areas of common problems between landlords and tenants.

- *The tenant does not have the right to make excessive noise.

- *The tenant cannot abandon

the premises.

- *The tenant has the right to privacy without being unduly harassed by his landlord. If a landlord enters a tenant's home at any time, without permission, the tenant has the right to call the police.

- *The landlord does have the right of access to make necessary repairs, to show future tenants the premises at convenient times, or in cases emergency involving life or property.

- *If there is no lease, a landlord must give a written notice of an increase in rent 15 days before the next rent is due. There are no limits to the number of times or the amount the rent can be increased unless there is a lease.

- *If the lease sets the amount of rent for a given period of time, the landlord cannot raise the rent during that time period.

- *A tenant can break the lease if there is a termination clause in the lease, if the landlord has violated the lease, or if the landlord agrees to release the tenant from the lease. If the tenant breaks the lease without good cause, he could be forced to pay damages and the landlord's cost of re-renting the place.

Freund, from page 5

plus students strong" on to the legislature and State Board of Education to get more funding for higher education.

"Funding has been a problem with the colleges and universities for some time. We never quite get enough and its been particularly bad since the one-percent initiative."

"The challenge is going to be getting more funding. To convince the legislature and the state board the higher education is a high priority in the Idaho, Freund."

She suggested that the Idaho Legislature should look changing the tax structure as a possible way of getting more revenues for education.

The ASUI lobbyist will be picked by mid October, Freund promised, in order to allow him or her to prepare for the legislative session. "Otherwise it becomes a last-minute rush," Freund said.

"To bring the ASUI system into sync so that my successor doesn't have to spend a great deal of time learning the ropes," is another priority. She said "What I am trying to do, with a great deal of help of the department heads, is put together policy books and job descriptions."

Freund is asking that an ad hoc committee be formed with the intention of changing the ASUI Constitution. One of the changes she would like to see is giving the president the power

to freeze ASUI accounts.

"One of the big problems with our financial system is that the ASUI does not have the power to freeze it's own account," Freund said.

As of now the only way to freeze an account is for the senate to remove all the funds from the account, a process that takes a minimum of two weeks during the school year and longer during the summer. "I believe that the ASUI President should have the power — if an account is in trouble the presidents should have the power to stop action."

Another change that Freund would like to see is up-to-date account information.

Freund said that she personally opposes both the closure of Lewis-Clark State College and in-state tuition, two proposals that have been brought up in hearings before a legislative ad hoc committee on higher education in Boise.

"As long as I have observed the legislature I've never seen a in-state tuition proposal that would benefit the students," she said, adding "Idaho is one of the last states not to charge tuition and I don't think we should turn around and charge it because everyone else is."

"I think that LCSC and the University of Idaho serve two different purposes...different programs...different kind of student. I think that the fact that they are only 30 miles apart should not make that big of difference."

UI to receive \$50,000 grant

By Bruce Smith
Of the Argonaut

The State of Idaho has received a \$75,000 grant from the National Science Foundation that could eventually bring it about \$3 million in basic research funds.

NSF officials said the grant, made through its Experimental Program to Stimulate Research (EPSCoR), "will aid in developing a proposal for further NSF funding of basic research by scientists and engineers in Idaho."

Art Gittins, UI associate vice president for research and the Idaho EPSCoR project director, said the ultimate goal for Idaho research is to have the mechanisms in place to get a bigger share of NSF funds in the future.

Current figures reveal that Idaho has had very limited success in obtaining NSF funding, ranking 49th of 50 states in procurement of federal basic research monies.

In Fiscal Year 1984, the UI

spent \$26 million on research, while Idaho State University had \$2.2 million. Boise State University's 1984 total was unknown, but BSU has averaged \$8.3 million over the past five years.

An advisory committee to assist in developing Idaho's proposal will be headed by William Griffith, chairman and chief executive officer of the Hecla Mining Co. of Coeur d'Alene.

"We are elated to receive this grant," Griffith said. "The state has a number of nationally and internationally recognized scientists, but the total engaged in basic research is small. We need to expand that base."

Gittins said the ultimate goal for Idaho research is to have the mechanisms in place to get a bigger share of NSF funds in the future.

Gittins said about 100 people will be working on the initial planning phase of the proposal — researchers, review committees, statisticians and assorted clerical helpers.

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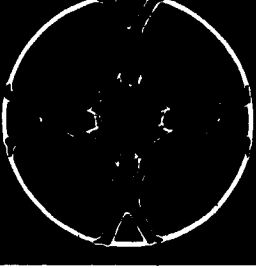


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Something Different

The Argonaut Art and Entertainment Magazine

BookView

Rush, the book does not compare to Idaho Rush

By Erin Fanning
Of the Argonaut

If you find the idea of rush too overwhelming you may find *Rush, A Girl's Guide to Sorority Success*, an important source as long as Margaret Ann Rose is not taken too seriously.

But a how-to book is not necessary to the rush experience. All one needs is a little common sense, adequate grades and the ability to be

yourself.

In *Rush*, women are referred to as girls by Rose. I believe when a female enters college she is at a age that would classify her as a woman. In the following article I do not refer to women living in sororities as girls.

Rush is serious business to Rose and her book reflects these feelings. In her book, she gives step by step instructions on how

to join the sorority of your choice.

As a how-to book, *Rush* is acceptable. It provides all the information that a rushee could possibly want to know. Everything from resumes and recommendations, hazing and pledgship, to fraternity parties is covered.

Rose also includes statistics concerning rush at campuses throughout the United

States. For example during fall 1984 the University of Indiana had 1,983 women register for rush while at the University of Idaho there were a mere 191 women.

Other trivial information Rose provides is a way to discover which campuses put sorority living above academics. This is where *Rush* has definite problems. Rose begins her book with serious intentions of dispelling standard sorority stereotypes.

But with sections on how some sororities may put the house above academics she is reinforcing an evident problem that sorority women do not take academics seriously.

Sororities do want top grades. Most women join a house to be around an academic influence by having friends that will hopefully strive for excellence in academics.

Also, throughout *Rush*, Rose promotes the idea that only wealthy women can go through rush. "You must dress appropriately. Proper attire does not mean expensive clothes. (But wearing them won't hurt.) Summer vacations you have taken to the French Riviera, Morocco, Hawaii, and so on."

It would be nice to have a few of my sorority sisters hopping over to the French Riviera for summer vacation and of course, paying for my trip too.

Her suggestions simply are not reality and from *Rush* one gets the feeling that to be accepted in a sorority you can't be yourself.

That is primarily what the purpose of rush is, to find out where you, as an individual, will fit in the best. Instead *Rush* offers the reader information on how to change your hairstyle, make-up and clothes.

The author simply takes her subject too seriously. *Rush* can be an important time in a woman's life but it must also be viewed with a good sense of humor. Going through rush is an intense experience or at least it was for me, but at the same

time it was humorous.

Why are these people singing songs which mean absolutely nothing to me? During rush I encountered enough food and water to save Africa from famine and drought for years. By the time rush is over you feel as if the whole campus knows your major. It is hard to take it all too seriously.

She does not tell the reader about all these humorous situations nor is the reader told that rush must be looked at realistically. You will not die if you do not get into the sorority of your preference. Happiness can be found in the dorms.

Another problem is that her experience comes mainly from one area of the country, the south. Rose gathered most of her expertise by serving as rush chairman for the Zeta Tau Alpha chapter at the University of Texas.

After graduating, Rose continued gathering information on sorority rush by giving seminars for prospective rushees.

This summer I spent two months in Mississippi and discovered that sorority living was completely different than Idaho.

It had a definite debutante atmosphere and really can't be compared to any rush experience that I have encountered nor heard of through other women I know in the Northwest.

Therefore, *Rush* does not completely apply to every sorority system in the United States and can't be taken as an ultimate authority.

Now if the prospect of joining a sorority fills you with a sense of inner warmth then I would suggest buying *Rush*, but if the idea of sororities reminds you of a medieval torture chamber, stay clear of *Rush*.

(Editor's note: writer Erin Fanning is a member of Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority. *Rush, A Girl's Guide to Sorority Success* will be published today at \$4.95 in paperback by Villard Books.)



After receiving their bids, pledges rushed from the Tower to their new homes at the various houses. Argonaut Photo by Deb Gilbertson.

Weekly event draws buyers, sellers to

The Farmer's Market is very much what the creators of Friendship Square and the pedestrian-oriented downtown Moscow business district had in mind when they tore the streets up, blocked Fourth Street and created "people

spaces". This is something the malls never will be able to reproduce in all their sterile blandness. A sunny Saturday morning in downtown Moscow is a glorious event.

Friendship Square

Movie review

Silverado shines with quality in the 1980's

By Mike Long
Of the Argonaut

In that gigantic cloud of films the movie industry is turning out today, there is a silver lining: the movie, "Silverado". It's not often that I desire to see a modern movie twice.

I entered the theatre expecting only a decent modern-day western. What I got instead was treat that rates right up there with the Duke and my old western favorites of "True Grit" and "Shane".

As a western, this movie had everything: great scenery (John Bailey), stirring music (Bruce Broughton), shoot-outs, definite heroes and villains with a varie-

ty of heroines, beautiful horses and excellent riding, jail breaks and more. You name it and this movie will have it, including an excellent example of the old cliché, "You never shoot a man in the back."

In addition, writers Lawrence ("Big Chill") and Mark Kasdan put together a very well-engineered plot that tends to be even more involved than a good mystery, yet easy to understand and the excitement builds slowly but surely. For those who enjoy excellent foreshadowing, this is for you.

The movie has also been blessed with a talented set of actors and actresses who have

a set of memorable characters. The movie opens when Emmett (Scott Glenn) meeting Padden (Kevin Kline) and they're deciding to ride together.

Two more join them, Emmett's brother Jake (Kevin Costner) and Mal (Danny Glover), and after a series of adventures, they arrive safely in Silverado.

Okay, it's a good, decent piece of entertainment. I feel I had my money's worth. I can go home satisfied or can I? The movie continues and each one of our heroes run into trouble in their new home.

Alone, they can't handle it, but together, they provide a

stunning finish that is memorable. But even more talented than these four is actress Linda Hunt.

As Stella, the Midnight Star and manager of a local bar, you can't help but admire this woman from the first time she walks into the scene.

Though small in stature, don't underestimate either the character or the actress, and though mainly a background character, Hunt makes the conclusion work.

If you remember, she was the supporting actress to Mel Gibson in "A Year of Living Dangerously". Hunt was so impressive, that if for no other

reason, you should see her in this latest performance.

I can guarantee that you would never regret going to see "Silverado", unless you are particularly sensitive to violence. The movie tends to be a bit more violent than those of the past, but you will not find it senselessly though.

This violence may have earned it the PG-13 rating, but I don't see anything else in it that would make it harder than most PG's. "Silverado" is entertainment at it's best and is currently playing at the University 4 and will soon be at the Micro. No reason to miss it.

CALENDAR

PREVIEW '85

An album will be played on KUOI-FM 89.3 each night at 10:05 p.m.

Mon. 8/26 — One Thousand Mexicans, *Dance Like Ammunition*

Tues. 8/27 — Neil Young, *Old Ways*

Wed. 8/28 — Frozen Concentrate, *A Frozen Concentrate*

Thurs. 8/29 — Justin Hinds and the Dominoes, *Travel with Love*

COMMUNITY

Pajama Game Auditions — Moscow Community Theatre has scheduled auditions on Aug. 28 and 29 for its fall musical, *Pajama Game* in the Moscow High Auditorium at 7 p.m.

No previous experience is necessary and UI students are especially invited to try out. Those auditioning should come prepared to sing, though it does not need to be a piece from the show.

Those interested in costume, prop and light crews for the show are invited to the Community Theatre's Membership meeting at 7 p.m. tonight. Members are asked to bring snacks, and beverages will be provided.

University Continuing Education — Approximately 90 non-credit classes will be offered this semester. Interested students and community members may call 885-6486 or stop by the of-

fice on Blake Street. "Where students can find classes for enrichment and enjoyment without tests, papers or grades."

MOVIES

Back to the Future — 7:15 and 9:30 p.m. at the Kenworthy in downtown Moscow; PG

Cocoon — 9:15 p.m. Old Post Office, Pullman; PG-13

Ghostbusters — 5, 7, and 9 p.m. at the University 4 at the Palouse Empire Mall; PG

Mad Max, Beyond Thunderdome — 7 p.m. Old Post Office; PG-13

PeeWee's Big Adventure — 7 and 9 p.m.; Sunday at 4:15 p.m. also at the Audian in downtown Pullman; PG

A Private Function — 5, 7, and 9:15 p.m.; Micro (through Wed.)

Return of the Living Dead — 9:30 p.m.; University 4; R

Silverado — 5, 7:15, and 9:30 p.m.; University 4; Micro (begins Thur.); PG-13

Summer Rental — 5:30 and 7:30 p.m.; University 4; PG

Teen Wolf — 5:15, 7:15, and 9:15 p.m.; University 4; PG

Volunteers — 7 and 9:15 p.m.; Sunday at 4 p.m. also; Cordova in downtown Pullman; R

Year of the Dragon — 7 and 9:30 p.m.; R

CAMPUS BUILDING TIMES

(Regular office hours for most buildings on campus begin today. They will be from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.)

UI Bookstore — Special hours for this week. On Monday through Thursday, they will be open 8 a.m. to 9 p.m. Then 8 a.m. to 5:20 p.m. on Friday and 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. on Saturday.

Following this week, they will go to a regular weekly schedule of 8 a.m. to 5:20 p.m. and 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. on Sat.

Student Union Building — The main building and the information desk will serve students from 7:00 a.m. to 11 p.m. per usual.

SnackStudy Area — This usual haunt can be occupied from 7 a.m. to 10 p.m. Mon. through Thurs. and from 7 a.m. to 8 p.m. on Fri. Weekend hours will be from 10:30 a.m. to 7 p.m. on Sat. and 10:30 a.m. to 8 p.m. on Sun.

Grill — 7 a.m. to 3 p.m. on Mon. through Thurs. and 10 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. on Fri. and 10:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. on weekends.

Blue Bucket — 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. on Mon. through Thurs.

Satellite Sub — will be open 7 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. on weekdays.

Games Room — the pool tables, bowling alley, and the rest of the machines will be accessible from noon to 11 p.m.

Computer room, T.V. room, Stereo Lounge — will be active from 8 a.m. to 1 a.m. the next morning. Students wishing access to the basement after 11 p.m. will need to use the north basement door.

Outdoor Program — will be open from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. on weekdays and closed weekends.

ASUI Senate office — Senators have yet to set their office hours, however, the main office will be open from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Student Health Center — 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Mon. through Fri., including the lunch hour and will be open from 9 to 11 a.m. on Sat.

Student Counseling Center — 8 to noon and 1 to 5 p.m. on Mon. to Fri.

Student Financial Aid Office — 8 to noon and 1 to 4:30 p.m. IM Office, Campus Recreation — 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. and may be closed for an hour at lunch.

ASUI-Kibbie Dome — will be open to runners 7 a.m. to 10 p.m. on weekdays and from 8 a.m. to 10 p.m. on weekends with the exception of game days and practices. The Dome will close approximately two hours before a game begins and will be closed for practices from 3:30 to 5:30 p.m.

The Swim Center — 7:30 to 8:20 a.m.; 12:30 to 1:20 p.m. and 9 to 9:40 p.m. (deep pool only) Mon. through Fri.

Memorial Gym, Physical Education Building — 4 to 10 p.m. on Mon. through Fri., 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Sat. and noon to 5 p.m. on Sun.

Registration

THIS IS IT Registration — Tues. 8/27 (see the schedule on our front cover.)

Classes — begin on 8/28 at 7:30 a.m.

Convocation — Music Building Recital Hall 8/29 at 2:30 p.m.

Math placement exam — UCC 101 at 7:30 p.m.

Art Gallery Makes Move

By Erin Fanning
Of the Argonaut

Renovation has begun and with a new location, Prichard Gallery, at the corner of Fifth and Main streets, is expected to reopen October 11.

Prichard Gallery opened three years ago during the Mardi Gras festival in Moscow. It was originally scheduled to show exhibits dealing with the Mardi Gras, but with the interest shown by Moscow residents, students, and faculty, the gallery became permanent.

The gallery's first home, 219 S. Main, was leased by the First Security Bank in Moscow. However, the expansion planned by First Security led the gallery to look for a new location.

Funded by the University of Idaho with a remodeling budget of \$75,000, Prichard Gallery moved to its new location. The new building is leased to Prichard for the next five years with an option for the following five.

The renovation on the 3000 sq. ft. gallery began this summer and is led by Bill Bowler, Associate Professor of Architecture, and with the aid of six architect students and an electrical engineering student. Bowler said the new space allows the gallery "an expanded outlook" and "a higher profile".

The new building provides twice the exhibition space of the old gallery. Two exhibition areas are located on the second floor with the main exhibition area on the first. There will also be an additional room on the second floor to be used as a seminar and conference room.

Johanna Hays, new director of Prichard Gallery, believes the gallery's renovation and location will promote art in Moscow and become a point of interest for UI.

Every aspect of flexibility has been considered, she said. Hays is also confident that the Gallery will attract new art to Moscow.

The first exhibition will open October 11 with Seattle based artist Ann Gardner's large scale ceramic sculpture. The show will be called X-Change

Apartments West

24 Locations

OPEN Saturday
10:00 - 4:00



OPEN Saturday
10:00 - 4:00

Leader in University Housing

MOSCOW 882-4721

PULLMAN (509) 332-8622



Welcome Back!

Travel for Business
Travel for Leisure
But Always
Travel By Thompson

Book now for the Holidays
Vandal Booster Bus — to the Oregon State Game.
September 6. Call for reservations.

TRAVEL by 882-1310

THOMPSON

105 W. 6th — Next to the Fire Station

Welcome Back!

Chicken Special

3 pc box \$1.88

4 pc box \$2.69



Weekly Beer Specials!

• Deli Delite • Sandwiches • Midnight Munchies



Zip Trip

FOOD STORES

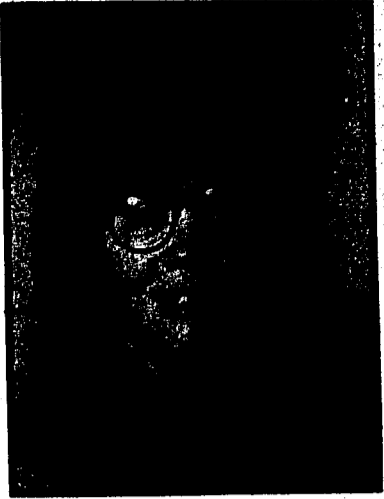
1436 Pullman Rd.

Moscow 883-0900

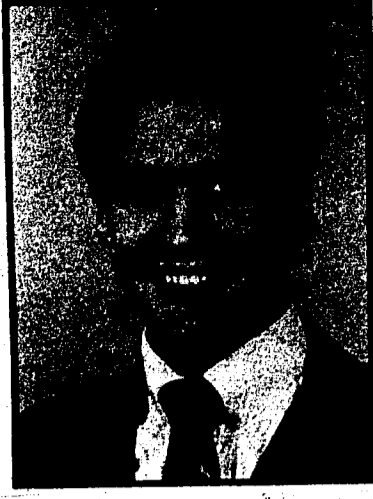
Eric Pfost (Attorney General)



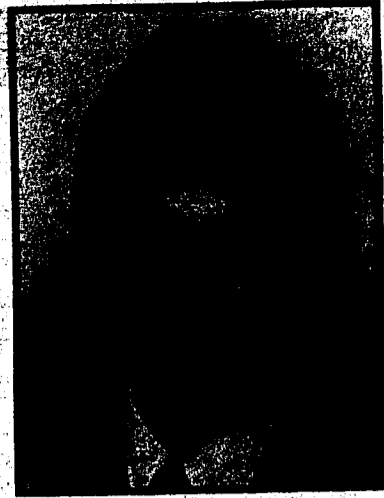
Jane Freund (ASUI President)



Mike Trail (ASUI Vice President)



Larry Seld (Senate)

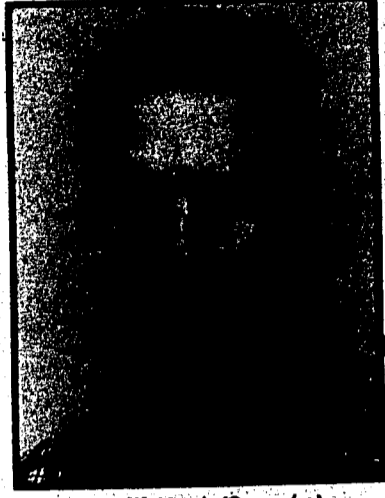


Kell Patton (Senate)



WELCOME TO THE ASUI!

Scott Speelman (Senate)



Rich Kuck (Senate)



YOUR STUDENT GOVERNMENT!

Kelli Kast (Senate)



Larisa DeKoltz (Senate)



This page and the following three pages are brought to you through the cooperative efforts of the ASUI and the Idaho Argonaut. Text has been provided by the ASUI.

Mike Felton (Senate)



David Dose (Senate)

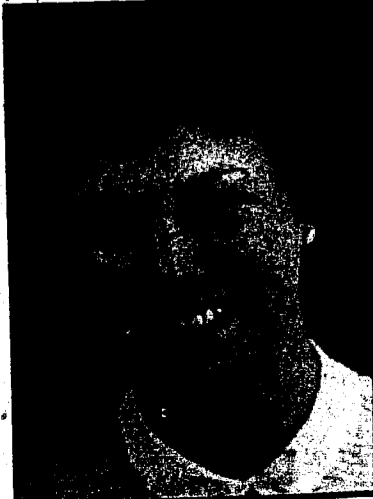


Cherri Sabala (Senate)

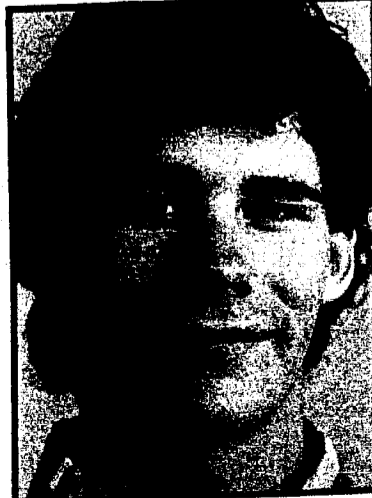


University of Idaho

Holl Crawford (Senate)



Mike Cobble (Senate)



Gino White (Senate)



Elliot Skolnick (Senate)



What is an ASUI?

ASUI is the Associated Students of the University of Idaho and is YOUR student government at the UI. The ASUI was founded in 1902 as a result of an editorial in the Argonaut. The first ASUI President was William Gibb. Eighty-four people have served as ASUI President including Lt. Governor David Leroy, Representative Larry Craig, State

Senators Laird Noh and Lynn Tominaga, UI Alumni Association Director Flip Klefner and former GEO editor Dave Maxey.

Obtaining membership in the ASUI is easy. Every full-time student automatically becomes a member of the ASUI when they pay their student fees. \$31.25 of the student fees is allocated to the ASUI departments

and \$.50 of the student fees is allocated to the ASUI Activities Board for funding clubs and organizations. All of these funds are used to provide activities and services for the students of the UI.

Once you are a member of the ASUI, you are eligible for the activities and services described in this special, ASUI section of the

Argonaut. Although some activities and services have some costs, many ASUI programs are free of charge. Through the ASUI, students can float a scenic Idaho river, attend interesting lectures, play golf on a beautiful student-run 18-hole golf course or view a fascinating contemporary film. However, the ASUI is not just recreation. The ASUI also

provides tutoring and supplementary lecture notes for interested students. You can also join one of the 100-plus clubs and organizations with ASUI status or fill one of our dozens of openings in ASUI and university committees. The ASUI is here for your participation. Your money funds the ASUI: the ASUI is YOUR student government!

OK, But what does the ASUI do for me?

ATTORNEY GENERAL - The ASUI Attorney General is responsible for representing students in front of the University Judicial Council. He also provides opinions for the ASUI officials. The 1985 ASUI Attorney General is Eric Pfost, a third-year law student. If you need some help, give him a call at 885-6942 or 885-6331.

FACULTY COUNCIL - The Faculty Council has four student representatives. These officials are elected by the students or appointed by the ASUI President in the event of a vacancy. (See ASUI Elected Officials on page 17).

LOBBYIST - The ASUI Lobbyist monitors the activities of the Idaho State Legislature. The lobbyist reports their activities to the ASUI President and the ASUI Senate. By working with the Political Concerns Committee (PCC), the ASUI Lobbyist can provide the legislature with the current student opinions. The ASUI Lobbyist spends the entire legislative session in Boise.

PRESIDENT - The ASUI President is the official spokesperson for the ASUI. The ASUI Presidency is a one-year term filled each November via an election. (See ASUI Elected Officials on page 17).

SENATE - The ASUI Senate consists of 13 students, seven of whom are elected in the spring and six of whom are elected in the fall. Any vacancies during the middle of the semester are filled by the ASUI President. The ASUI Senate terms are one year. (See ASUI Elected Officials on page 17).

VICE-PRESIDENT - The ASUI Vice-President is the chairman of the ASUI Senate. The ASUI Vice-Presidency is a one-year term filled during the November ASUI election. (See ASUI Elected Officials on page 17).

LECTURE NOTES - This program provides supplementary lecture notes for approximately 20-25 classes each semester. The cost of these notes per class per semester is \$11.00. These notes are taken by a student who has experience in the class and has done well. Beginning

this year, the Lecture Notes will be available in the Copy Center in the Basement of the SUB. (See the Lecture Notes advertisement on page 18).

SCHOLARSHIPS - The ASUI Scholarship chairman is responsible for assisting in awarding scholarships to UI students. Last year, approximately \$26,000 in ASUI scholarships were awarded. These scholarships are given through the UI Financial Aid Office.

TUTORING SERVICES - Every UI undergraduate student is allowed one free hour of tutoring per week per 100, 200, 300 and 400 level class. These tutors have experience in the class which they tutor. If you need tutoring, please call the Learning Resource Center at 885-6037. Incidentally, the Learning Resource Center also provides study skill classes. For more information, give them a call.

ACADEMICS - The ASUI Academics Board oversees the Lecture Notes, Scholarships and Tutoring Services programs. This board is also responsible for awarding the ASUI Outstanding Faculty Awards.

ACTIVITIES - This board is responsible for approving all groups that want ASUI clubs and organizations status. The ASUI Activities Board also awards the approximately \$6700 (\$.50 per full-time student per semester) for clubs and organizations funding.

COMMUNICATIONS - The ASUI Communications Board governs the Argonaut, the Gem of the Mountains, KUOI-FM, Photo Bureau and Reprographics.

ELECTION - This board is responsible for running the two elections held each year by the ASUI. Their responsibilities include manning the eleven campus polling booths and counting the ballots.

GOLF COURSE - The ASUI Golf Course is governed by this group of students. The ASUI Golf Course Board establishes policies and provides student feedback to the ASUI Golf Course Pro.

POLITICAL CONCERNS COMMITTEE - The PCC is responsible for organizing the student voice to the Idaho State Legislature and the Idaho State Board of Education. This group assists the ASUI Lobbyist by gathering input from the UI students.

PRODUCTIONS - This staff is in charge of Entertainment, Blood Drive, Issues and Forums, Films and Videos and Visual Arts. This group helps determine what events the UI students are interested in viewing.

RECREATIONAL FACILITIES - This group works with the Outdoor Programs and ASUI Kibble Dome officials to voice student concerns and interests.

STUDENT UNION BUILDING - The SUB Board is the governing board of the Student Union Building. This group decides how the SUB can best be utilized for the UI community.

CLUBS - Last year, the ASUI had over 100 registered clubs and organizations. These groups included sports, religion, academic and political organizations. ASUI status means that a club or organization can use the Student Union Building free of charge.

However, a group must register with the ASUI and be approved by the ASUI Activities Board before it gains ASUI status. Club and organization registration forms are available at the ASUI table at registration or from the ASUI Office.

Idaho Law Review - The Idaho Law Review is a professional magazine published three times a year. This publication is staffed by UI law students and funded in part by the ASUI.

STUDENT BAR ASSOCIATION - The ASUI provides funding to the UI Student Bar Association, which is the UI Law School Student Chapter of the American Bar Association. These funds are used to help the SBA bring speakers and films to the UI campus and to arrange forums on matters of legal interest to the UI community.

ADVERTISING - ASUI Advertising, which is a sub-division of the Argonaut, provides advertising ser-

vices to the Argonaut, the Gem of the Mountains and KUOI-FM. Last year, the Advertising division won a Newspaper Trendsetter award from a national advertising organization.

Argonaut - The Argonaut is the UI campus student newspaper. Published on Tuesday and Friday of every week (except vacations and finals), the Argonaut provides campus and statewide news, sports, editorial and entertainment features. The Arg is available free of charge in all major campus buildings and many living groups.

Gem of the Mountains - The Gem of the Mountains is the UI yearbook. This annual is on sale at registration and will cost \$15 this year. The Gem has received many national awards for excellence.

KUOI-FM - Located at 89.3 on your FM dial, KUOI-FM is a 24-hour-a-day, 365-days-a-year radio station playing every kind of music from classical to punk and everything in between. KUOI-FM also provides a great deal of service and information for its listeners. For a change of pace, tune in KUOI-FM.

PHOTO BUREAU - The Photo Bureau provides all of the photographic work for the Argonaut and the Gem of the Mountains. In addition, the Photo Bureau will develop black and white film and take photographs for individuals and groups at reasonable rates.

REPROGRAPHICS - Reprographics assists many ASUI departments with their printing projects. In addition, the Reprographics department will typeset resumes and other materials at a competitive price.

BLOOD DRIVE - Each year, the ASUI and the Red Cross sponsors 3 blood drives on campus. These events attract a great deal of student participation and provides help to patients who need blood.

NIGHTLINE - Nightline is a 24-hour-a-day, 365-days-a-year service sponsored in part by the ASUI. If you have a problem or just need someone to listen to you, call Nightline. In addition, Nightline provides information on UI students'

phone numbers after the UI operators have finished for the day. The Nightline phone number is 882-0320.

OFF-CAMPUS HOUSING - The ASUI Office provides a list of off-campus units available in Moscow and the surrounding areas. The list is free of charge and is published weekly. The lists are available at the SUB information desk or from the ASUI Office.

CONCERTS - The ASUI Entertainment Department receives about \$27,000 (\$2 per full-time student per semester) for the purpose of scheduling small and large concerts. This money has been used for ballets, orchestras, rock and roll bands and other types of entertainment.

FILMS AND VIDEOS - Each week, the ASUI Films and Videos department presents a movie for public viewing. These films have a small admission charge and are shown every Friday night in the Borah Theater in the SUB.

ISSUES AND FORUMS - This department brings in speakers on many subjects from all over the country. In the past few years, the ASUI Issues and Forums department has been the host to speakers such as G. Gordon Liddy and Gene Rodenberry, the creator of *Star Trek*.

GOLF COURSE - Located on Nez Perce Drive across from President Gibb's house, the ASUI Golf Course is a beautiful 18-hole facility. Funded entirely by the ASUI, the ASUI Golf Course provides a challenge to golfers of any skill level.

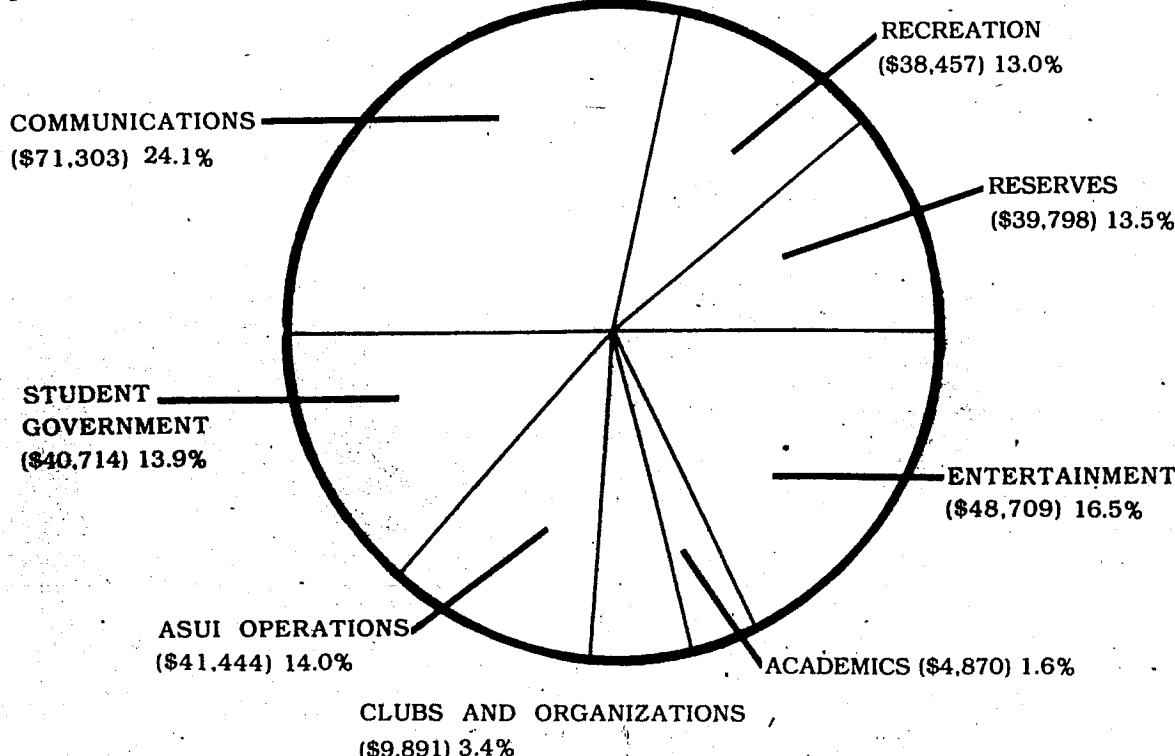
OUTDOOR PROGRAMS/RENTALS - Idaho is a great outdoor state and the ASUI has a great Outdoor Program to help students see the state. Rafts, wet suits, backpacks, sleeping bags, skis, poles and other outdoor equipment is available from the Outdoor Rentals Office. In addition, outdoor trips can be arranged through the Outdoor Programs Office.

Where does my money go?

ASUI OPERATIONS - General Administration
ACADEMICS - Lecture Notes, Scholarships and Tutoring Services
CLUBS AND ORGANIZATIONS - Activity Board Fee, Idaho Law Review, Nightline, Special Allocations and Student

Bar Association
COMMUNICATIONS - Argonaut, Gem of the Mountains, Communications General, Reprographics, Student Media General, KUOI-FM and Photo Bureau
ENTERTAINMENT - Entertainment Accounts, Issues and

Forums, Blood Drive and ASUI-SUB Films
RECREATION - Golf Course, Golf Course General, Outdoor Programs, Outdoor Rentals and Idaho Educational Adventures
RESERVES - Capital Reserve, General Reserve and Repair and Replacement



Summary of Estimated Resources and Allocation of Funds July 1, 1985 - June 30, 1986

	Fee Income		Sales/Service	
	Subsidy	Income	Income	Expenditure
President	\$28,714			\$28,714
Political Concerns	513			513
Senate	8,621			8,621
Election Board	1,487			1,487
General Administration	41,444			41,444
Outdoor Programs	18,457			18,457
Outdoor Rentals		28,500		28,500
Idaho Educational Adv.		26,462		26,462
Golf Course	20,000	122,893		142,893
Golf Course General	-0-			-0-
Justice Administration	1,739			1,739
Argonaut	19,945	158,000		158,000
Gem of the Mountains	9,342	27,000		36,342
Communications General	7,765	18,093		25,858
Reprographics	6,470	51,858		58,328
Student Media General	1,645			1,645
KUOI-FM	17,860	800		22,816
Photo Bureau	8,276	19,837		28,354
Lecture Notes	200	15,840		16,040
Academics Department	1,640			1,640
Tutoring Services	3,030			3,030
Productions Department	7,923	7,923		
Issues and Forums	11,850	1,500		13,350
Blood Drive	810			810
Special Events	1,320	1,320		
ASUI-SUB Films		18,247		18,247
Entertainment Admin.	9,359			9,359
Entertainment Events	14,947			14,947
Entertainment Labor	2,500			2,500
Organizational Funding	3,190			3,190
General Reserve	29,298			29,298
Repair and Replacement	2,500			2,500
Capital Reserve	8,000			8,000
Special Allocations	-0-			-0-
TOTAL	\$288,845	\$489,030		\$777,875

Take the steps to ASUI involvement!



* University Committee appointments do not complete steps 4 and 5

What positions are available?

- ### University Committees
- Academic Hearing Board (1-UG,1-G)
 - Administrative Hearing Board (1-S)
 - Affirmative Action Committee (2-S)
 - Bookstore Advisory Committee (3-UG,1-G)
 - Borah Foundation Committee (4-S)
 - Campus Planning Committee (1-S)
 - Commencement Committee (1-JR,1-SR)
 - Committee on Committees (1-S)
 - Computer Services Advisory Committee (2-S)
 - Continuing Education Coordinating Committee (1-S)
 - Cultural Exchange Coordinating Committee (2-S)
 - Fine Arts Committee (2-S)
 - Graduate Council (2-G)
 - Grievance Committee for Student Employees (3-S,1-A)
 - Instructional Media Services Advisory Committee

- (1-UG,1-G) international Student Affairs Committee (1-UG,1-G)
- Juntura (4-S)
- Library Affairs Committee (1-UG,1-G)
- Officer Education Committee (1-Air Force OEP,1-Army OEP,1-Navy-Marine OEP,1-S)
- Safety Committee (2-S)
- Space Allocation Committee (1-S)
- Student Evaluation of Teaching Committee (1-S)
- Student Financial Aid Committee (1-S)
- Student Health Services Advisory Committee (3-S)
- University Committee for General Education (1-UG,1-G)
- University Curriculum Committee (2-UD,1-G)
- University Judicial Council (2-S,1-G)

*All University Committee positions are one-year appointments.

- ### ASUI Positions
- ASUI Standing Boards and Committees
 - Academics Board Chairman (Y)
 - Academics Board Member (1-Y)
 - Activities Board Chairman (Y)
 - Activities Board Members (3-Y)
 - Communications Board Members (3-Y,1-SE)
 - Election Board Chairman (Y)
 - Election Board Vice-Chairman (Y)
 - Election Board Members (10-Y)
 - Finance Manager (Y)
 - Golf Course Board Chairman (Y)
 - Golf Course Board Members (3-Y,3-SE)
 - Political Concerns Committee Chairman (Y)
 - Political Concerns Committee Members (U-Y)
 - Recreational Facilities Board Chairman (Y)
 - Recreational Facilities Board Members (3-Y,3-SE)

- Scholarship Chairman (Y)
 - Student Union Building Board Chairman (SE)
 - Student Union Building Board Members (3-Y,3-SE)
 - ASUI Ad-Hoc Committees
 - ASUI Constitutional Revision Committees (3-S)
 - ASUI History Committee (3-S)
- Notes
 A - Alternate position
 G - Graduate student position
 JR - Junior class position
 S - Student position
 SE - Semester position
 SR - Senior class position
 U - Unlimited number of members
 UD - Upper division student position
 UG - Undergraduate student position
 Y - Year position

But what do these groups do?

If you are not sure, just ask! The ASUI table at registration will have descriptions of these committees or you can call the ASUI office. We would be happy to answer your questions. Also, the ASUI bulletin board located next to the ASUI Senate Office on the first floor of the SUB will have a list of committee descriptions. Finally, all living groups have been sent a list of these descriptions. Take the time to apply! After all, the ASUI is available for YOUR involvement.

Other open positions

In addition to the ASUI positions listed on this page, the individual ASUI departments have the power to hire employees without the approval of the ASUI President and the ASUI Senate. If you are interested in working for a certain ASUI department, you can consult the phone directory below to find out about any job openings. After all, the ASUI is YOUR student government.

HOW

Fill out an ASUI application form and return it to the ASUI Office

WHEN

Applications are due in the ASUI Office by Tuesday, September 10th at 5:00 p.m.

WHERE

Applications are available from the ASUI table at registration, the ASUI Office or any ASUI Senator

WHY

WHY NOT! The ASUI is YOUR student government!

WHO

Any person who is a full-time University of Idaho student may apply for any position listed above.

ASUI Elected Officials

Each year, the ASUI holds two elections. On the third Wednesday of November, the fall election is held. During this election, the ASUI President, the ASUI Vice-President and six ASUI Senators are chosen. On the second Wednesday in April, the spring election is held. During this election, seven ASUI Senators and three Faculty Council representatives are chosen. Petitions are available approximately 3-4 weeks prior to the election. Each candidate must get at least 75 signatures of UI full-time students to be eligible for the ballot. As the election time grows closer, your ASUI Senators, KUOI-FM and the Argonaut will provide more election information.

which is an organization of student body officials from University of Idaho (UI), Boise State University (BSU), Idaho State University (ISU) and Lewis-Clark State College (LCSC).

The 1985 ASUI President is Jane Freund. President Freund is also responsible for appointing individuals to boards and committees and for overseeing the ASUI financial operations.

VICE-PRESIDENT - The ASUI Vice-President is responsible for appointing the ASUI Senators to the various assignments described above.

The 1985 ASUI Vice-President is Mike Trail. He presides at all ASUI Senate session meetings and serves as ASUI President during the absence of ASUI President Freund.

FACULTY COUNCIL REPRESENTATIVES - The University Faculty Council includes four student representatives. Three of these positions are filled by undergraduate students and one of these positions are filled by a graduate student. The ASUI Faculty Council Representatives for 1985 are Rance Pugmire, Holly Rickett, John Vanderpool and Sam Yenne (graduate). These people are responsible for providing the student voice on Faculty Council. Incidentally, the Faculty Council meets weekly in the basement of Brink Hall. These meetings are open to students.

SENATE - Each of the ASUI Senators are assigned to 3-4 living groups (depending on their level of seniority), 1 college, 1 ASUI standing board or committee and 1 ASUI Senate committee (Finance, Rules and Regulations or GOA). The Senators are also responsible for attending pre-session, session and committee meetings every week. In addition, each ASUI Senator must maintain at least five office hours per week.

The ASUI Senators for this semester are Kelli Kast, Keli Patton, Larry Seid, Rich Kuck, Scott Speelman, Larisa DeKlotz, Mike Felton, David Dosc, Cherri Sabala, Holli Crawford, Mike Cobble, Gino White and Elliot Skolnick. Pre-session is on Tuesday night at 7:00 p.m. and session is on Wednesday night at 7:00 p.m. Both of these meetings are held in the Chiefs Room of the SUB and are open to the public.

PRESIDENT - The ASUI President is the official UI student representative to many organizations including the UI Alumni Association, the UI Foundation, the Idaho State Board of Education, the Idaho State Legislature and the UI Administration. The ASUI President is also a member of the Associated Student of Idaho,

ASUI PHONE DIRECTORY

Department/Organization	Contact	Location	Phone #
ASUI Office	Karin Marquette	1st floor SUB	5-6331
Academics Board	TBA	Board/Com Dpt	5-6943
Activities Board	TBA	Board/Com Dpt	5-6943
Advertising Manager	Suzanne Gore	3rd floor SUB	5-6371
Production Sales	Stuart Leidner		5-7835
	Mike Carr		5-7794
Argonaut Editor-in-Chief	John Hecht	3rd floor SUB	5-8993
Entertainment Editor	Mike Long		5-7845
Managing Editor	Carolyn Beasley		5-8924
News Editor	Doug Jones		5-7715
Sports Editor	Greg Kilmer		5-7705
Attorney General	Eric Pfost	ASUI Office	5-6942
Blood Drive	Jill Whalen	Production Dpt	5-6951
Boards/Committees	N/A	1st floor SUB	5-6943
Communications Board	Kurt Laven	Board/Com Dpt	5-6943
Communications Dpt	3rd floor SUB		5-8983
Business Office	Dianne Beck		5-7825
Receptionist	Marcy Frith	Production Dpt	5-6951
Entertainment	Barry Bonifas	Production Dpt	5-6951
Films and Videos	Robert Lane	ASUI Office	5-6331
Finance Manager	TBA	3rd floor SUB	5-6372
Gem of the Mountains	Jon Erickson	1215 Nez Perce	5-6171
Golf Course	Don Balls	Board/Com Dpt	5-6943
Golf Course Board	TBA	Law School	5-7241
Idaho Law Review	Jacque Palmer	Production Dpt	5-6951
Issues and Forums	Tom Ryan		
KUOI-FM	3rd floor SUB		5-6433
Business Manager	Greg Meyer		5-6392
Request Line	N/A	Basement SUB	5-6957
Lecture Notes	Craig Wetzel	N/A	2-0320
Nightline	Pat Matuszek	ASUI Office	5-6331
Off-Campus Housing	Karin Marquette	Basement SUB	5-6170
Outdoor Program/Rental	Jim Rennie	3rd floor SUB	5-7930
Photo Bureau	Bob Bain	Board/Com Dpt	5-6943
Political Concerns President	TBA	ASUI Office	5-6364
Productions Dpt	Jane Freund	1st floor SUB	5-6951
Recreational Fac Board	David Esser	Board/Com Dpt	5-6943
Reprographics	TBA	3rd floor SUB	5-7784
SUB Board	John Pool	Board/Com Dpt	5-6943
SUB General Manager	TBA	1st floor SUB	5-6484
SUB Information Desk	Dean Vettrus	1st floor SUB	5-6484
Senate	Barb Harrison	1st floor SUB	5-6944
Senate Pro-Tempore	any senator	Senate Office	5-6410
Student Bar Association	TBA	Law School	5-6451
Tutoring Services	Bob Talbo	LRG	5-6307
Vice-President	Judy Wallins	ASUI Office	5-7030
	Mike Trail		

Notes
 Com - Committee
 Dpt - Department
 Fac - Facilities
 LRC - Learning Resource Center
 N/A - Not applicable
 TBA - To be appointed

KUOI WILL BROADCAST CLASS CLOSURES!

by Greg Meyer,
KUOI-FM Station Manager

Student stereo KUOI-FM 89.3 will be broadcasting live from the Kibbie Dome during registration Tuesday, August 27th. KUOI's usual music programming will be periodically interrupted during registration hours to provide students with updates on class closures and other registration information. KUOI's registration day programming will go out over cable channel 8 as well as the station's assigned FM frequency of 89.3.

In addition, a table will be set up at registration and live interviews will be conducted with various members of the campus community. KUOI staffers will be on hand to give away free-record albums, sell KUOI buttons and provide applications for students interested in working at the station. On registration day, students are encouraged to tune their FM receivers to 89.3 and their televisions to cable channel 8 for the latest music and registration information.

The staff at KUOI has had a busy summer rearranging the

studio, working on equipment and developing new program ideas. We want to feature remote productions this year and our registration deadline is only the beginning. We will be providing the music and disc jockeys for the Chamber of Commerce Student Picnic at Ghormley Park on Sunday, August 25th. We hope to cover important meetings, seminars and events of all kinds throughout the semester. We also hope to sponsor films and concerts.

In addition, we have tentative agreement with the Athletic Department to provide live coverage of women's varsity volleyball and basketball.

New and exciting developments are taking place at Student Stereo 89.3 and now is the time for students who are interested in getting involved with the station to contact us. We have several paid positions open on the staff including Chief Announcer (who must train disc jockeys) and News Director. We are also looking for a Sports Director and a News Staff.

It is possible for students working in the News Department to earn academic credit for

their work. There are also several work study positions available at the station. Although the positions did not appear in the work study packet that eligible students received, there are several jobs open including Data Entry Clerk (who will enter our record library into the ASUI Communications computer system), Assistant Engineer and Assistant Program Director. If you are eligible for work study and interested in radio, stop by the station and pick up an application or call the station manager at 885-6433.

Last but not least, we need volunteer disc jockeys, the foundation upon which the station is built. This year, we are interested in people who have original programming ideas, not necessarily limited to music programming. CREATIVITY IS THE KEY TO A FRESH, NEW KUOI-FM SOUND! We are counting on the students to help provide some of these new ideas.

KUOI-FM's studio is located on the third floor of the Student Union Building. Everyone who wishes to do so is encouraged to visit us and see what we are doing. We are non-commercial, 24-hour, alternative listening, in stereo at 89.3 FM.



ASUI to publish club and organization handbook

Because no complete listing of clubs and organizations on the University of Idaho campus is available, the ASUI will publish a handbook of these groups. The book will include a list of all ASUI registered clubs and organizations, the purpose of the group and the name and phone number of a person to contact for more information.

According to ASUI President Jane Freund, a clubs and organizations handbook will be convenient for the students. 'In the past, whenever a student has asked questions about clubs and organizations, I've had to hand them our ASUI binder of information to examine,' said Freund. 'But with a handbook, I can give it to them and they can take it home and read it.' Freund also noted that the handbook will provide a service to faculty, staff and administrators. 'I have had several members of the university community express a need for a listing of clubs and organizations.'

Although Freund hoped to have the book ready for release in early September, the project has been delayed. 'Until the

ASUI Activities Board is at full membership, the list of ASUI clubs and organizations cannot be completed,' said Freund. All clubs and organizations must be approved by the ASUI Activities Board before they are granted official ASUI status. According to Freund, 'The Activities Board will be appointed in the first few weeks of this semester. Freund noted that she is 'aiming at a release date during the first part of October.' However Freund does see one benefit in the delay; 'By laying the groundwork properly, future editing and publishing of the book will be much easier.'

All clubs and organizations who want their group listed in the handbook must apply for ASUI status by Friday, September 20th. The forms are due in the ASUI Office at 5:00 p.m. on that day. The forms are available from the ASUI table at registration, the ASUI Office or any ASUI Senator. A club or organization with ASUI status may use the Student Union Building (SUB) free of charge. Freund encourages all interested clubs and organizations to contact the ASUI Office (885-6331) for more information.

Senate Inauguration set

The ASUI Senate will say goodbye to five members and welcome six members to their ranks as they begin another semester of work this Wednesday night. Senators Jana Habiger, Chris Berg, Gary Lindberg, John Vanderpool and Holly Rickett are scheduled to give their farewell communications during the first ASUI Senate meeting of the semester scheduled for Wednesday at 7:00 p.m. in the Chiefs Room of the SUB. In addition, ASUI President Jane Freund will inaugurate Cherril Sabala, Hollie Crawford, Mike Cobble, Gino White, Mike Felton and David Dose into the ASUI Senate. Felton and Dose are beginning their second terms as ASUI Senators. A sixth student, Elliot Skolnick, will be sworn into the Senate when he returns to the UI campus after Labor Day.

These seven students were victorious in last spring's ASUI elections.

In addition to the inauguration, the ASUI Senate will hear from KUOI-FM Station Manager Greg Meyer. He will address the Senate on the work done in KUOI this summer and his future plans for the student radio station. The public is welcome to attend this meeting.

**September 10th
is the deadline for ASUI
and University student
positions.**

We Want YOUR Opinion!

If you have a question, suggestion, problem or idea, let us know by:

1. Calling the ASUI Office. (885-6331)
2. Dropping a note in the ASUI Suggestion Box by the ASUI Office in the SUB.
3. Talking to **your** ASUI officials! You've seen our pictures, so you know who we are.

Remember the ASUI is YOUR Student Government!

LECTURE NOTES

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Notice: lecture notes are supplementary and are not intended to replace class attendance. If you must miss class, individual notes will be available at \$.75/lecture.

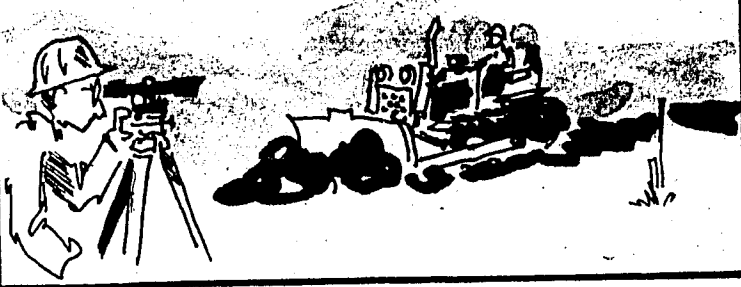
(Complete class listings available soon.)

Get Paid For Going To Class!

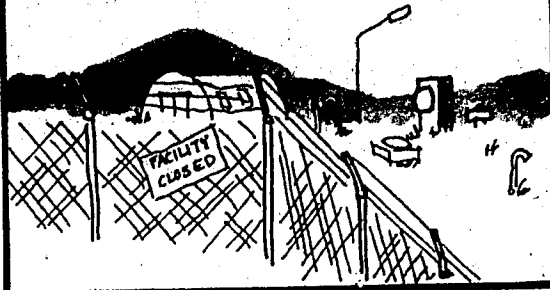
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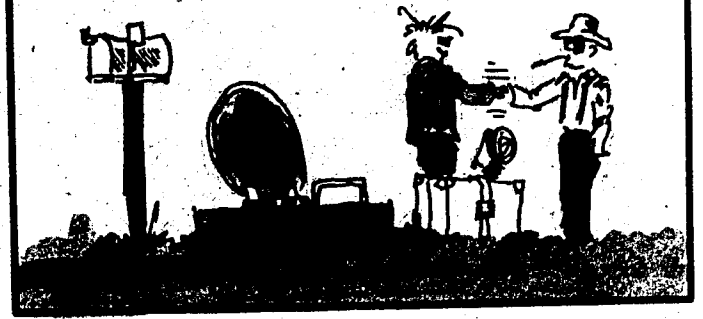
IT IS A LITTLE-KNOWN FACT THAT THE UNITED STATES AIR-FORCE CONSTRUCTED A NIKE-HERCULES MISSILE BASE JUST NORTH OF MOSCOW IN 1961.



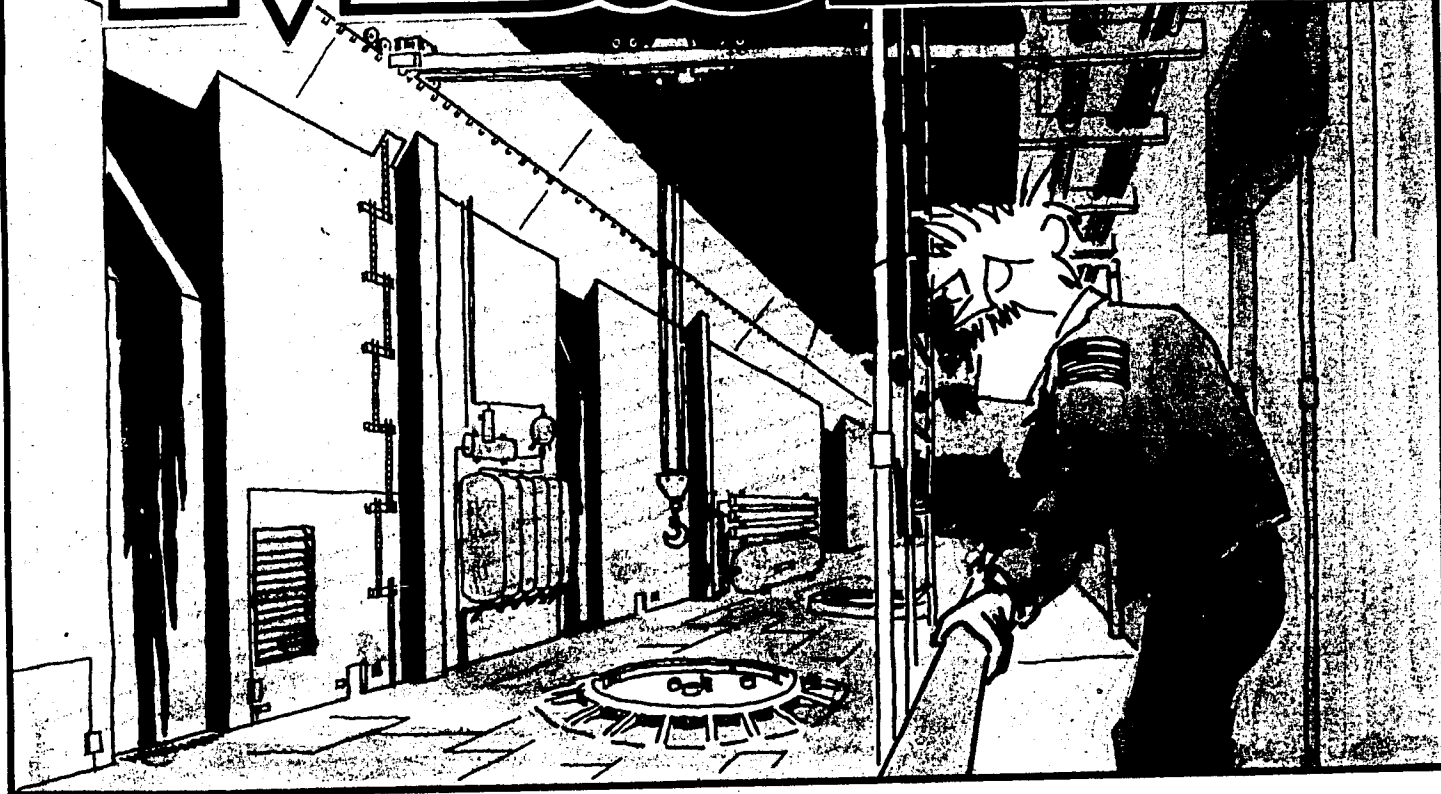
IN THE INIMITABLE STYLE OF THE FEDERAL GOVERNMENT, THE FACILITY WAS ABANDONED IN 1968 AND SOLD FOR SCRAP TO A LOCAL FARMER.



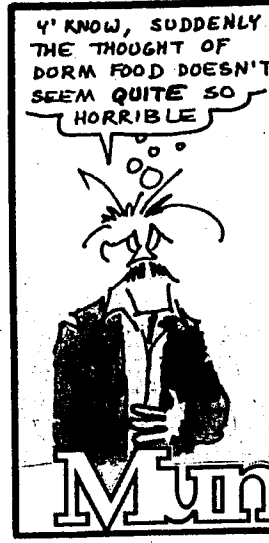
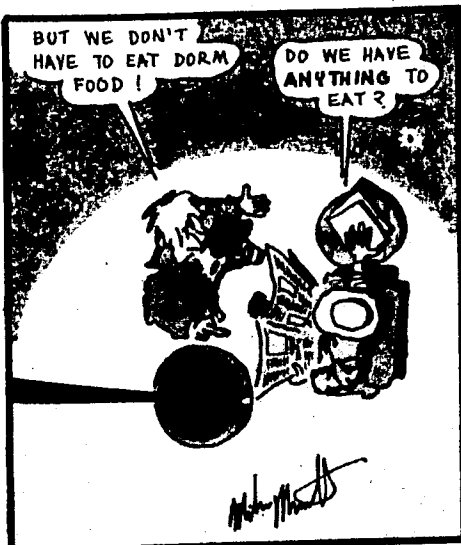
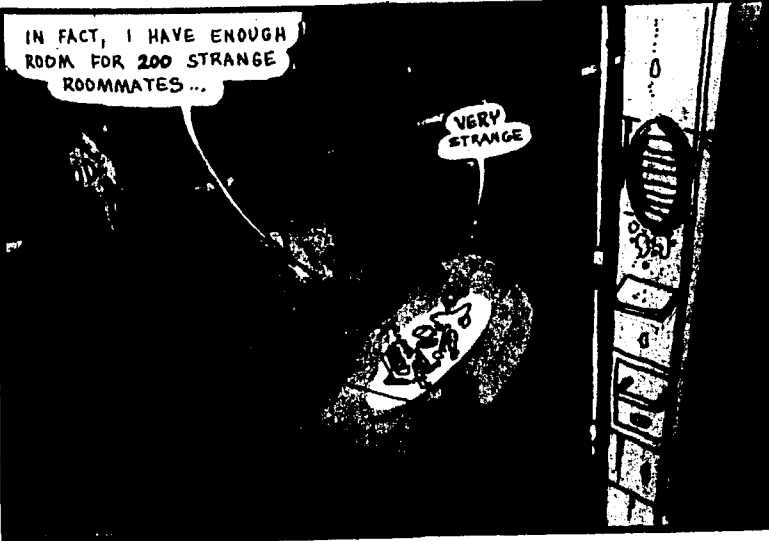
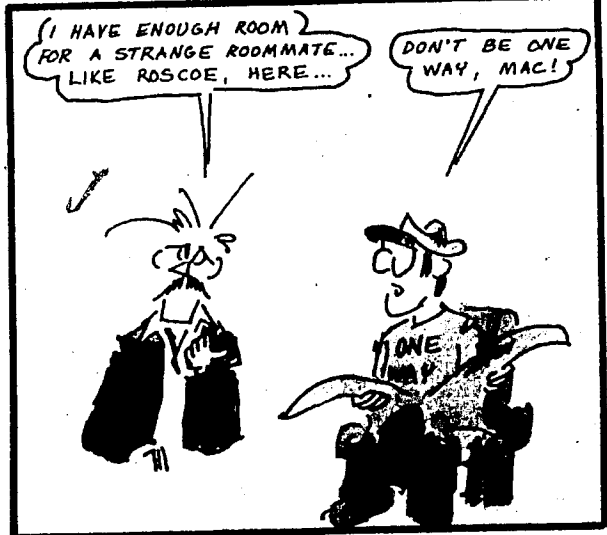
IN 1973 A UNIVERSITY OF IDAHO STUDENT RENTED THE AFOREMENTIONED ABANDONED MISSILE BASE BECAUSE HE COULDN'T AFFORD AN APARTMENT. HIS NAME WAS ...



Macklin



ACTUALLY, LIVING IN AN ABANDONED NIKE-HERC MISSILE BASE ISN'T THAT MUCH DIFFERENT FROM LIVING ANYWHERE OFF CAMPUS!



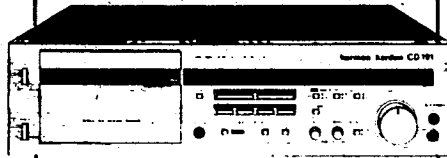
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your Palouse comics connection,
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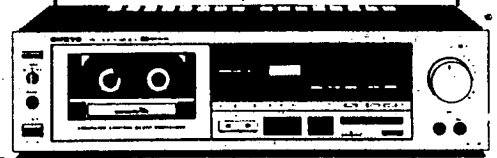
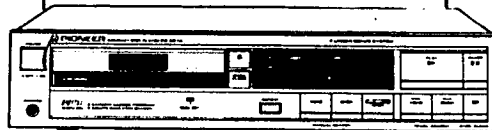


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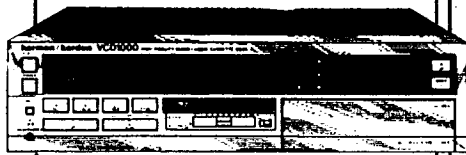
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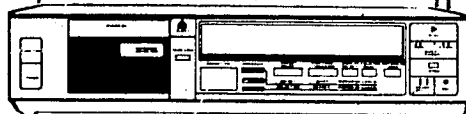
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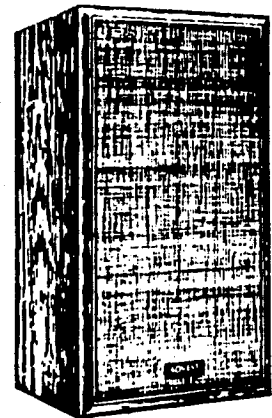
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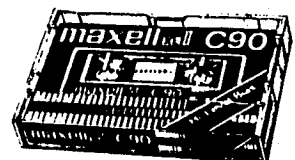
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Arg prints on and on after summer issues

For the first time in its 88-year history, the *Idaho Argonaut* published during the summer session. This bold experiment came about through the cooperative efforts of the ASUI, student government and the ASUI publications departments.

This section of the first *Argonaut* of the fall semester contains reprints from the summer paper. They were edited to shorter length, and for the typos which escaped us the first time through. It contains the news and opinions which we feel will be of importance and interest to our readers.

Although the majority of the students are away from the University of Idaho over the summer, matters which concern them — news — continue to occur. We strived to report these happenings with the same high standards as we have set for this fall, and the semesters to follow.

Your evaluation of the success of our efforts is welcome and necessary.

In early May, just before the end of school, the ASUI Senate was approached for permission to use unexpended *Argonaut* funds — if there were any — to publish seven issues of the paper.

A proposal was presented with our best estimates of income, costs, and content. The Senate was supportive of the program, and gave its consent contingent upon the funds being available.

Our first issue was published on Monday, June 10, Registration Day, and weekly thereafter. During this period we published seven issues, and a total of 68 pages. We averaged about 50 percent editorial copy, 13 percent photographs, and 36 percent advertising.

The Washington State University *Summer Evergreen*, also a weekly, published 88 pages in eight issues. By our calculations, it was about 32 percent editorial copy, 12 percent photographs, and 57 percent advertising.

However, the *Argonaut* produced about 2,700 "column inches" (a standard measure of newspaper content) of news and opinion, compared to the *Evergreen's* 200. We feel we gave our readers a product worthy to carry the name *Idaho Argonaut*.

The logo which runs on the front page of the paper is called a "flag." The new design you see incorporates several elements. The historical and official name of this publication, 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. These characteristics also symbolize the quality of writing we work toward.

The design in the middle of the "O" is the earliest variation of the university seal which could be found. The original design was adopted by the UI Board of Regents in 1904, but a search of the minutes of that meeting did not include a copy of the original seal. Its whereabouts is unknown.

The stories which follow are a sample of the efforts of each of our summer reporters. They are only about 20 percent of the column inches we published. What you do not see is the graphic quality and effectiveness of our advertising: sold, designed and assembled by Suzanne Gore. However, you are seeing her work throughout this issue.

Also not obvious is the effective and positive support provided by the other departments within ASUI publications: the Photo Bureau, ReproGraphics, and the professional staff. Their skills and patience are instrumental to the content and production of the *Argonaut*.

The publishing of a newspaper requires the coordinated efforts of a group of diverse talents and temperments. The staff of the *Idaho Argonaut* has traditionally been and will continue to be a team of dedicated persons who work to produce for you — our readers — the most informative paper about the University of Idaho possible.

John Hecht

No where to park

By Chan Davis
Of the Argonaut

(July 3) Faculty members who voted to throw students out of key parking spaces on campus should feel pretty good about now, because they have a lot of clout, said Jane Freund, ASUI president.

Freund's attitude about the newly released on-campus parking regulations was not a positive one. "As a student I don't like this solution. It explains exactly what priority students hold in the 'priority ladder' on this campus," she

said. "Now it has progressed beyond the issue of parking, it has become an issue of student rights."

Eight core parking lots have been identified as restricted parking facilities for primary use of faculty and staff. These will become "gold lots"; gold permits will cost \$60. These lots include those next to the Administration Building, Home Economics, Physical Education, the east side of the Kibbie Dome, south of Ag

See Parking, page 28



Centennial approaches

By Mike Long
Of the Argonaut

(June 20) With the simultaneous announcement of the official logo and motto, and the appointment of a coordinator, the University of Idaho's Centennial celebration has reached another benchmark.

The announcements were made at a press conference two weeks ago. UI President Richard Gibb appointed Professor Roy S. Fluher coordinator for the centennial.

Gibb said Fluher will need "to start running as fast as he can and then increase his speed." The position will begin as half-time, and will become full-time as 1989 approaches.

The motto, "Where Tradition Meets the Future" was chosen by the UI Centennial Commission from 638 entries. It was submitted by Margaret Scott, director of the UI News Bureau, and Kelly McCormick, video production specialist.

UI Design and Photo Supervisor Leo Ames, responsible for the final look, described the logo as containing the hills of the Palouse and the other prairie hills in Idaho, or as a solid tradition riding on the intricate web-work of the various colleges which make up the UI, with an uprising into the future.

Fluher has stepped down as department head of Theater Arts, and is the immediate past

chairman of the Faculty Council. He will continue to act as producer and director of the UI Summer Theatre.

He first came to the UI as a guest director for the summer theatre in 1974. He returned in 1975 and 1977. A year later, after finishing his doctorate at Bowling Green State University in Ohio, he joined the UI theatre arts faculty. In 1980, he became the department head.

Gibb said plans for the centennial are right on schedule. He plans to appoint editors to produce a pictorial and written history of the UI to be published by August 1987. Those appointments will be made by the end of this year, he said.

\$500,000

Students to get half million dollars in tax refund

By Douglas Jones
Of the Argonaut

(July 18) Eight to ten thousand Idaho students, both past and present, will be dividing up almost \$500,000 in a windfall tax refund. But when the checks will be sent out is anyone's guess, said UI Payroll Officer Jeff Eisenbarth.

The university will be getting about the same amount, but it will be in the form of a credit toward future payments.

A July 1982 audit by the Social Security Administration (SSA) determined that the UI was mistakenly deducting FICA — Social Security retirement contributions — from full-time students' pay checks.

Once the "go ahead" is given by Baltimore, Eisenbarth said his office could get the checks out within 30 days.

The SSA ruled that full-time students are exempt from paying FICA. "The university should have stopped taking it out then," said Charles Severn, manager of State Social Security in the state's auditor office. "But due to mis-communication on my part, word did not get to the University of Idaho until last year."

After two years of "mis-communication" between the state auditor's office and UI payroll officials, Severn gave notice to the UI last November to stop deducting FICA from full-time students' paychecks and submit a claim to the SSA for refunds for the six year

period, 1979-1984. "If anybody's to blame (for the two year delay in complying with the SSA ruling), I am," Severn said.

The university ceased FICA withholding on full-time students' checks on January 1, and filed a claim for \$936,000 late this spring. \$466,000 of the claim is student monies.

Once approval of the total claim is received from the SSA, the payroll office will notify students, past and present, who worked for the ASUI or the university during the period Jan. 1, 1979 to Dec. 31, 1984. The letter of notification will explain the basis of the refund, and request confirmation of address.

Eisenbarth said that he expects his office to get the checks out within 30 days after SSA officials give the "go ahead." But Eisenbarth warned he could not guess as to when that would happen. "I don't think that we can set a date until we get the final approval form Baltimore — and they can be pretty slow at this kind of thing," he said.

He said that his office has been preparing for the monies to be disbursed since the UI was given notice last November. A computer program for tracking down the estimated 8-10,000 students, determining the amounts owed and printing checks has been acquired by his office to complete the task, Eisenbarth said.

In actuality, no money will be transferred from SSA and the university. The UI will be given credit against future FICA

payments. The university will then turn around and issue the checks.

On the other side of the coin the university will receive \$470,000 from the SSA in credit against future FICA payments. That amount equals the amount the UI paid into the SSA to match the contributions by the students.

ASUI President Jane Freund said that she is "very interested" to find out if the refund to the university will be passed on to the various departments.

Boise State University and Idaho State University are still withholding FICA from their full-time student employees. (See pg. 39)

The ASUI, which receives its funds to operate from dedicated student activity fees, has had to make FICA contributions for years. Only recently, in January, when the university ended its withholdings did the ASUI follow suit.

If the money is returned the ASUI stands to receive, in one conservative estimate, over \$41,000.

"The point is, we laid out some bucks and if we didn't have to, we should be getting the money back if the university gets it back," Freund said.

Both the students and the university will be receiving just the amounts that they put in. "While the IRS does pay its refunds with interest, the Social Security does not," Severn said.

ASUI leaves 85 budget year \$65,000 in the red

By John Hecht
Of the Argonaut

(July 25) 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 a \$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 Trall requested a month ago a management-and-financial audit of the golf course by the administration.

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 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 increase 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."

McKinney said the refund, if received, would primarily be used for one-time capital improvement projects. He said that considering the financial problems

See Red budget, page 39

Budget reaches 'critical'

(June 20) Areas earmarked by the University of Idaho 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

\$1,278,000 to meet critical program needs by the Board of Regents at its May meeting. The total amount dedicated by the regents for critical needs at the state's universities and college was \$3 million.

The UI programs targeted were those problem areas recommended for improvement

in the accreditation report of the Northwest Association of Schools and Colleges.

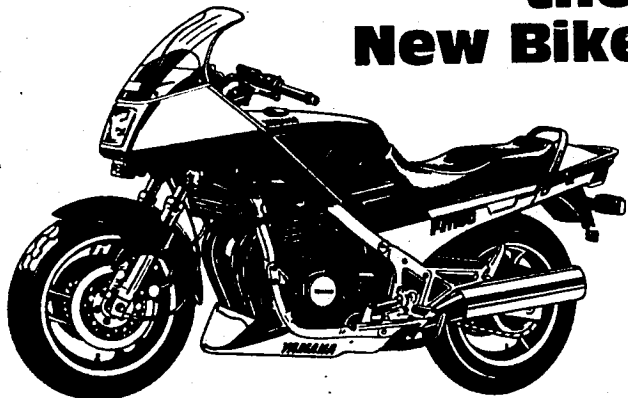
Critical program support was provided by the regents in an attempt to shore up existing programs which have been singled out in internal study and/or accreditation reports as needing special assistance. The UI, in compiling its list of needs, cited the recent NWASC report as a guide for preparing its 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 administration cited pressure from accrediting agencies in making its critical needs decisions. "The FY86 ... plan addresses a significant number of problem areas identified in the several recent accreditation reports," said the report.

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Venture.....	\$5,249
XV920MK.....	\$2,799
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XJ750MK.....	\$2,549
XJ750K.....	\$2,399
XV750MK.....	\$2,399
XV750K.....	\$2,199
XJ750RK.....	\$2,699
XJ650LK.....	\$2,999
XS650SK.....	\$1,599
XJ550RK.....	\$1,949
XV500K.....	SOLD OUT
XS400K.....	\$1,499
XJ400RK.....	\$1,249
XT550K.....	\$1,299
DT100K.....	\$729
DT80K.....	\$529
YZ100K.....	\$949
RX50MK.....	\$629
1982	
XS1100J.....	\$2,549
XV920J.....	\$2,299
XV750J.....	\$1,949
XJ650RJ.....	\$1,749
XS400J.....	\$1,129
XJ550RJ.....	\$1,599
XS400J.....	\$1,199
XS400SJ.....	\$999
XV920RJ.....	\$1,999
XJ750RJ.....	\$2,109
XJ750J.....	\$2,299
XS650SJ.....	SOLD OUT
DT100J.....	\$689
DT80J.....	\$509
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Station wants more pay

By Douglas Jones
Of the Argonaut

(June 27) Bills dealing with increases in KUOI-FM management salaries and the ASUI Entertainment budget have been drafted by ASUI Vice-president Mike Trail. He said he hopes to have the bills distributed to the ASUI Senate within two weeks.

The two bills are similar to two of three bills that Trail vetoed several weeks ago during ASUI president Jane Freund's absence from campus.

The original bills were among a package of seven submitted by Freund in last minute action as senators were leaving for the summer. The bills were intended to distribute \$134,030 that the ASUI found in its coffers as

a result of a recent hike in student fees.

The new KUOI salary bill differs from the vetoed one in that it grants a \$35 pay raise per two-week pay period to the station manager instead of the \$75 that Freund had originally asked for.

Trail had vetoed the earlier bill, saying "The raising salaries as much as 100 percent is an important decision that I feel must be discussed by the senate."

Both bills also called for raising the program director and chief engineer's salaries from \$50 to \$75 per pay period and create a news director salary of \$50 per pay period.

Senate Finance Chairman Scott Speelman said he plans to ask Trail to amend the new bill

back to the \$75 raise for station manager, or replace it with a bill of his own bill that reinstates the original \$75 raise.

Speelman opposed the veto of the \$75 bill because he viewed a serious pay equity problem between KUOI and other ASUI departments.

The other bill drafted by Trail allocates \$18,800 to the ASUI Entertainment budget. The bill which Trail previously vetoed would have allocated \$31,000.

The original \$31,000 figure represented \$3 of the \$10 per student per semester fee increase for student activities that the UI Board of Regents had passed in April.

The ASUI has the power to call for votes on important issues during summer session by either mail or phone.

Big Sky drops Eastern

(June 20) 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 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. Frederickson said 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.

Support for the proposed entry of EWU into BSC play was not unanimous on the Cheney campus.

ASUI departments submit \$\$\$ wishlist

By Douglas Jones

(June 27) The ASUI is slowly understanding one of the basic laws of economics — people have unlimited wants although we live in a world of finite resources.

On June 14, ASUI president Jane Freund and vice-president Mike Trail sent a memo to the student government departments asking them to submit capital outlay "wish lists." The wish lists were requested because the ASUI has an estimated \$80-90,000 left over from a \$10 per student fee increase that they had asked for this last spring.

Capital outlays are "one time" expenditures for physical object needs for operations, such as computer terminals that last for more than one year.

Over \$41,000 of the \$134,000 which was created in April, when the Board of Regents approved a \$10 per student fee increase, was distributed in a

package of bills submitted to the ASUI Senate before it left town.

Although Freund and Trail say they would like to allocate the remaining \$80-90,000 for capital outlay investments, the real amount may be around \$60-70,000 due to two bills that Trail plans to submit to the senate this week.

Eight department managers have now submitted their "wish lists" totalling \$129,000 worth of capital outlay ideas which will now have to compete for the \$60-90,000 in funds.

The largest and most "critical" request for capital outlay funds came from KUOI-FM's Station Manager Greg Meyer.

Claiming that "KUOI is suffering from years of mismanagement, lack of equipment maintenance, and a general absence of progress," Meyer asked for \$39,000 in equipment to "increase the quality of our broadcast signal," and "allow

us to expand our programming so that we may broaden our horizons and serve more of the student body as well as the community at large."

Some items listed as "critical" on Meyer's list include a 16 channel Yamaha mixer/console (\$4,000) because the current one is "non-functional"; an IBM-Personal computer with a link to student publications system (\$3,000), because of an "obvious" need to catalog and inventory the record collection; and a remote pickup unit, antennas, and remote coordination package (\$5,200), so that KUOI could "broadcast live from just about anywhere in the community without a telephone line hookup." Since phone line hookups cost between one and two hundred dollars per hookup, Meyer sees the package as paying for itself in the long run.

The ASUI golf course's wish list, submitted by Manager Don

Bails, totalled \$28,578, and includes such items as a "Ford wheel tractor" (\$14,973) to "replace outdated tractors that are always being rebuilt," and a "72 rotary" riding mower (\$8,500).

Jim Rennie, the Outdoor Program director, asked for \$24,310 to purchase, among other things, 20 pairs of mountain skis (\$2,500), 25 wetsuits (\$3,000), three large rafts (\$3,600), two plastic kayaks (\$800), two sailboats (\$1,800), and eight sailboards (\$4,600).

\$11,900 worth of equipment was requested by Student Union Manager Dean Vettrus, who asked for \$2,000 for desks and chairs for ASUI organizations, \$3,600 for study carrels, and \$6,300 for a sound system and lighting equipment.

Newly appointed Photo Bureau Director Bob Bain, asked for \$7,700 to help "prepare

the Photo Bureau for the next ten years." He outlined his ideas on "restructuring" the bureau and requested the capital outlay funds in a memo.

Reprographics Director John Pool, submitted a memo which "attempted to outline the capital outlay needs" for the Idaho Argonaut, Communications General, Gem of the Mountains, and ReproGraphics. He asked for \$14,750 in equipment, all of which would upgrade and consolidate the student communications computer network on the third floor of the SUB.

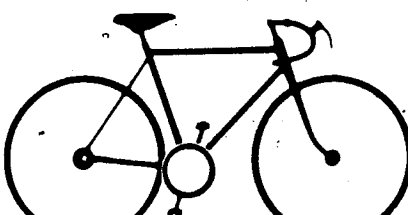
John Hecht, the editor of the Idaho Argonaut, asked for \$8,780. This includes a request to purchase a \$3,000 circulation-and-general-purpose truck and a \$2,300 IBM personal computer to link the advertising manager up with the student communication computer network.

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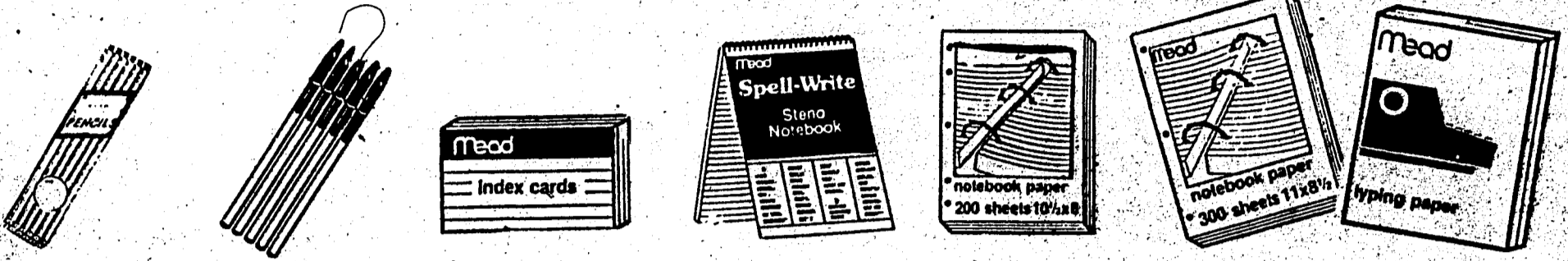
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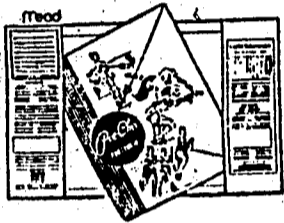
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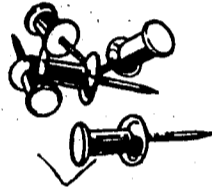
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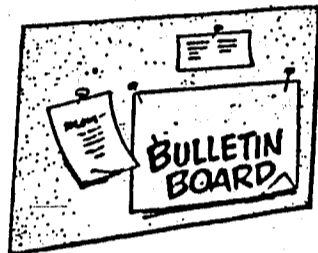
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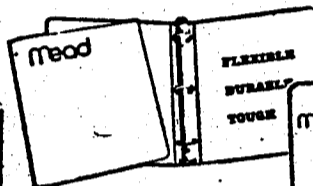
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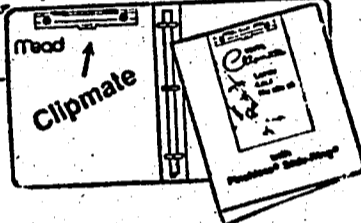
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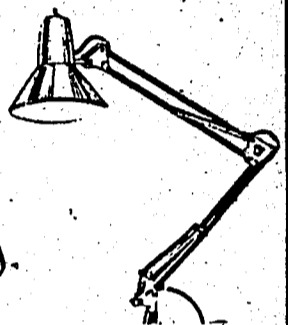
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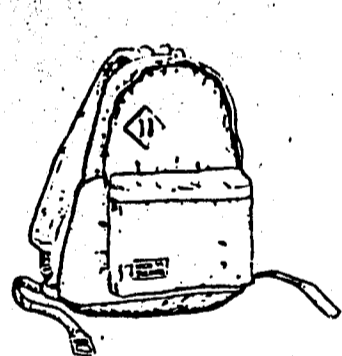
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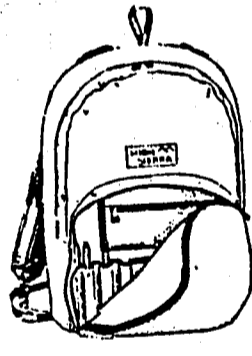
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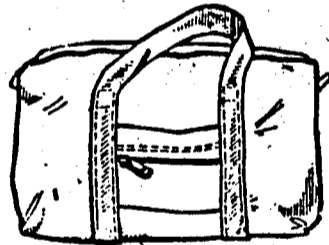
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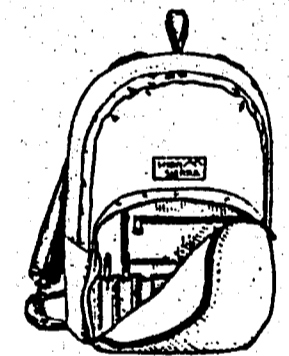
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420 denier oxford nylon w/ polyurethane coating. Leather reinforced bottom, 17"x14"x7 1/2". Blue, black or red. Reg. 16⁹⁹ **13⁹⁹**



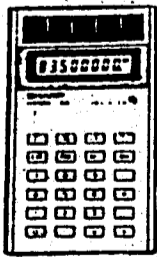
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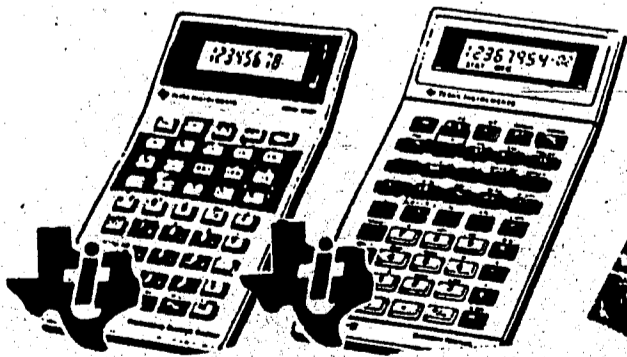
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Panel seeks simplified higher ed system

(June 20) A special legislative committee on higher education met in Boise last week and heard testimony as to what measures could be taken to streamline the state's higher education system.

The panel was appointed in late April by Idaho House Speaker Tom Stivers (R-Twin Falls). It took testimony concerning the change of Lewis-Clark State College to a community college; a constitutional amendment to allow tuition; a plan to divide the Idaho State Board of Education; and a proposal to put Idaho schools under a one-university chancellor system.

John Clute, Boise Cascade executive vice-president who headed the Idaho Task Force on Higher Education, had pointed comments about the Lewiston college.

"LCSC is really just an extended community college," he said, adding, "It should be funded like the other community colleges if we are trying to achieve some fairness in funding around the state."

Idaho's two community colleges, North Idaho College in Coeur d'Alene and the College of Southern Idaho in Twin Falls, are supported for the most part

by local property tax revenues.

Clute also said that Boise State University is currently nothing more than an overgrown community college. "If you look at what they offer, it is not an urban university," he said.

The task force, which Clute headed was responsible for promoting the 1984 legislative battles over in-state tuition, split board proposals, and a call to change LCSC to a community college, all of which were unsuccessful.

The eight-person committee is headed by Rep. Janet Hay (R-Nampa), a former president of the UI Board of Regents/State Board of Education. Seven members are Republicans. Two members, senators Laird Noh and Lynn Tominaga, are former ASUI presidents.

Rep. James "Doc" Lucas (R-Moscow), sat in on the hearings, although he was not on the committee. He expects "another war" over LCSC in the next legislative session.

Regent Robert Montgomery told the committee that the question of tuition needs to be dealt with this next legislative session.

"Right now, we're sort of

Mickey-Mousing around with things. I'm utterly amazed we have not had a lawsuit filed against us on the way we're using some of these funds," Montgomery said. "We're charging students tuition now and calling it fees."

The Idaho Constitution requires that no tuition may be charged at the University of Idaho. The ASUI has been involved in harsh legislative battles in the past to defend that constitutional provision. In 1984 the measure was defeated, five votes short of the needed two-thirds majority to place it on the ballot.

Lucas said it is "beyond speculation" that an in-state tuition constitutional amendment "will be back for a vote."

Deputy Attorney General Pat Kole spoke to the committee on the legality of splitting the State Board of Education into two advisory committees that will handle public school and higher education policy matters separately.

Kole said that although the Idaho constitution requires a State Board of Education to run both public schools and the higher education system, there appears to be no legal reason

why the State Board of Education could not split into subcommittees which would handle public schools and higher education separately.

Kole also said there is no legal reason why Idaho could not have a "one-university" system, with all the state colleges and universities under one director or chancellor.

Such a system could have the UI as the lead institution, with branches at Boise, Pocatello, and Lewiston. The president of the UI could serve as chancellor, with vice-presidents at the other schools reporting to him. Kole noted that Idaho State in Pocatello once operated this way, and was known as University of Idaho-Southern Branch.

Lucas said he is personally opposed to the chancellor system. He said it disregards political regionalism and places too much responsibility in the hands of one person. "Those people who advocate the chancellor system describe the chancellor as having all the qualities to sit on the right hand of the Lord," he said. "Then they picture how well the system would work under such a person. Suppose we don't get him."

Mark Falconer, a legislative

financial analyst, told the legislature that although higher education is receiving a smaller share of state funds, state support for education is almost at an all-time high.

Falconer said that the new state budget that will take effect on July 1, will allocate 74.6 percent of all state revenues to education. That is second only to the 1981 budget when 74.7 percent was allocated to education. Higher education, however, will receive only about 15 percent of the money, down from a high of 18 percent in 1978.

During testimony by Ed Cisek, the board's chief fiscal officer, Lucas stated that "A real bomb shell uncovered down there by the office of the State Board."

Falconer reported that if all state revenue and fees charged to students were taken into account the state of Idaho spends \$4,360 per Full-Time Student Equivalent (FTSE). That ranks Idaho 31st in the nation, above Oregon (34th), Washington (35th) and Nevada (36th) but behind Wyoming (6th), Utah (25th), Montana (22nd).

Dobratz will continue coaching Vandal women

(June 20) Idaho Head Women's Basketball Coach Pat Dobratz said this week that she will remain in Moscow to coach next season.

Dobratz, Idaho's mentor for the past five seasons, was a finalist for the head women's basketball coaching job at the University of Washington.

However, former Cal State-Fullerton Coach Chris Gobrecht accepted the Seattle job last

month, keeping Dobratz at Idaho.

Dobratz, who was an assistant coach at Washington before being named the head coach on an interim basis during the 1979-80 season, said she has not applied for any other coaching positions. She said she has already signed a contract to stay at Idaho.

"I finished third, I guess," Dobratz said. "They said Tara

Van Derveer was the their top choice, but she went to Stanford. Chris (Gobrecht) was their next choice and then I was next."

Van Derveer coached at Idaho for two years before moving to Ohio State and now Stanford. Gobrecht received the job despite having a losing record last season. One of Fullerton's losses was to Idaho, 79-72 in the Dial Classic in Pullman.

"They wanted a coach who had coached against some national competition," Dobratz said. "They believe that they have a quality program over there and they want to keep it going."

"Even if I was offered the job, I'm not sure I would've accepted it," Dobratz said. "The money is not any better. The only thing I would have liked was to be in Seattle. But they (Washington)

are losing three starters and I think we have better talent here at Idaho."

Dobratz has compiled an impressive 116-34 record at Idaho, including leading the club to its best mark ever, 28-2, and a post-season tournament berth last season.

Idaho will lose just one player from its squad next season. The team is not scheduled to play Washington.

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Regents discuss issues in May

By Lewis Day
Of the Argonaut

(June 20) 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. 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.

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.

Although the new reciprocity agreement with Washington was approved, the Board asked Washington to restore the five

seats to Lewis-Clark State College.

State Rep. Janet Hay (R-Nampa) reported on the legislative committee which has been formed to study the possible reorganization of the board into separate units for public schools and higher education. The legislative committee has members from both chambers of the legislature. Hay serves as co-chair from the house. The senate co-chair is Terry Sversten (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.

The 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. He added there is a strong possibility the board will face continued financial problems.

Sevall resigns as UI coach

(June 20) Jim Sevall, the University of Idaho's head tennis coach, resigned his post following the Mountain West Athletic championships in Cheney.

Bill Belknap, the UI athletic director, said that he accepted Sevall's resignation "effective immediately."

Belknap said that Sevall, who completed his sixth season, acknowledged that an incident that occurred at the MWAC

women's tournament at Cheney related to Sevall's resigning.

Sevall allegedly violated MWAC regulations by playing the injured Anna DeLaCueva at No. 2 singles. A tournament committee ruled that DeLaCueva should have been withdrawn and all other Idaho players moved up a position.

The decision dropped Idaho from a tie for second place to seventh in the eight team field. Sevall compiled a 50-14

record as men's coach and a 61-22 mark as women's coach. His 1977 UI men's took the Big Sky Conference championship.

As a player for the Vandals, Sevall had one of the best doubles records in school history. Prior to that, he had been a two-time Oregon high school doubles champion.

In 1982, Sevall's Vandal women were ranked No. 6 in AIAW Division II play.

Foxfire creator visits Idaho

(June 27) "It frightens me to think how close I came to making another stupid mistake. First, I had bored them unmercifully. Now I was about to impose a welcome punishment. Two weeks out of that class would have been more pleasure than pain."

That was Elliot Wigginton's realization when he considered punishing his high-spirited high school students with suspension. His next idea was much more productive.

"The next day I walked into class and said, 'How would you like to throw away the text and start a magazine?' And that's how Foxfire began," Wigginton explained in his introductory statements of the first Foxfire Book.

The project got his Rapun Gap, Ga. students involved in every aspect of the publication, from collecting oral histories and other documents on community traditions to writing and

publishing the stories. The success of the program has brought a whole new dimension to the teaching profession.

Wigginton, who has helped establish similar programs in other states, will participate in a conference at the University of Idaho SUB called *Passing It On: Interpreting Local Culture and Traditions*. The two-day conference will be held all day Friday, June 28 and Saturday, June 29. This is Wigginton's first visit to Idaho and one of his students will accompany him. The conference will focus on methods which educators, historians, librarians, groups, and individuals can use to interpret their own local history.

Friday's session will include a panel discussion on organizing centennial and anniversary celebrations, while Saturday's schedule is highlighted by a talk by Wigginton and another panel discussion (with Wigginton participating) on the value and uses

of local culture and traditions.

Other participants in the conference will include Richard Hart, Director of the Institute of the North American West; Steve Siporin, Folk Arts Coordinator for the Idaho Commission on the Arts; Keith Petersen and Lorraine Mieke of the Latah County Historical Society; Rob Moore, editor of the *Palouse Journal*; and Idaho folklorist Lalia Boone.

Sponsored by the Latah County Historical Society in cooperation with the UI summer session office, the conference is partially funded by a grant from the Association for the Humanities in Idaho. A variety of workshops and panel discussions about specific aspects of folk culture will be included in the two-day workshop. Mary Reed, director of the Latah County Historical Society, can be contacted at 882-1004 for further information.

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Parking, from page 21

Science, 12 Gault Hall (see map.) behind Morrill Hall and, upon completion of the Life Sciences Building addition, the lot at the corner of Ash and Idaho Streets. These total approximately 446 spaces of the 3248 parking spaces available on campus.

Parking lots which were previously yellow lots and

that are not to be designated as gold lots will be color coded as red. There will be more than 700 parking spaces in these newly designated red lots. Faculty, staff and students will be able to buy red lot permits for \$30. The lots currently designated as blue will remain unchanged and permits for those lots will cost \$15.

Other changes include in-

creasing the number of parking meters at the Administration Building and raising the meter cost to 25 cents. Parking meters will also be added to the lot adjacent to the Student Health Service to provide access to the health center for students.

"There are only five meters at the Student Health Center," said Freund. "The fact that it is a 'student

health center' should say enough."

The plan is essentially the same as the one approved by the faculty in May. But, according to UI president Richard Gibb, it also incorporates ideas and concerns reported by several parking study committees, including the ASUI Senate. The senate did not support any exclusive parking lots.

The parking issue has been a controversy since the Faculty Council's General Parking Committee investigated faculty members' concerns about on-campus parking in March. The committee, which consisted of seven faculty and staff members and three students, proposed a parking permit fee increase and the development of new lots.

Luckett honored

(June 27) Kenny Luckett, University of Idaho sophomore guard, was repaid for his late season fine all-around play by being tabbed to be a member of the National Sports Festival's West basketball squad.

This year's Festival will be July 23 through August 1 in Baton Rouge, Louisiana. Luckett leaves for the Bayou city July 22 for the West squad's preparation sessions.

"I haven't talked to any coaches yet," Luckett said from his Portland home. "I just got a letter from them informing me on what's going to be going on."

Luckett, a 6-foot-5 swingman, started all 30 games for the Vandals and averaged 8.0 points and 3.0 rebounds a game.

"Yeah, it surprised me," Luckett said of his selection. "I had planned on trying out for it but Coach Trumbo told me there weren't any tryouts. It was nice when I found out about it."

With his selection, the Benson Tech product becomes the first player selected from the Big Sky Conference since its beginning in 1964.

"I'm real excited for him," Idaho head coach Bill Trumbo said. "It puts him into a very

elite group of ball players."

"This will really enhance his play," Trumbo added. "It will be great experience for him playing against that caliber of ball player."

"When I play in things like this, I really don't set any personal goals," Luckett said of his chances. "But if there is a chance to start or play a lot, I'll grab for it."

The Festival is an activity of the United States Olympic Committee, designed to provide a domestic Olympic style competition in non-Olympic years. It is also sanctioned by the American Basketball Association USA.

"It's the first step toward the 1988 Olympics," Trumbo said. "All the '84 basketball Olympians played in the Sports Festival."

Bobby Knight, University of Indiana and 1984 Olympic head coach, is this year's chairman of the Player Selection Subcommittee, and Lute Olsen of Arizona is chairman of the West Selection Committee. Montana head coach Mike Montgomery is the Big Sky member of the committee.

Gem's editor vanishes

Despite some major problems, the 1985 University of Idaho yearbook, *Gem of the Mountains*, will still be distributed this fall.

Though the deadline for delivery to the printing company of all of the pages of this year's yearbook was May 29, none of the pages had been completed by that time. The original yearbook editor, Julie Reagan, ceased coming into the Gem office around the middle of May, and, says the newly appointed

yearbook editor Jon Erickson, "We haven't seen her since."

Erickson was originally going to be editor of the 1986 yearbook. However, since Reagan was not to be found, ASUI Vice President Mike Trail asked him to finish up the work on the 1985 yearbook, too.

Erickson, with the help of Gary Lundgren and Frank Hill, was able to complete all the pages and send them in by June 14th. Though Erickson is not sure whether the yearbook will

arrive on campus by the originally scheduled distribution date (registration day), he expects it to be in sometime in September.

"We will get the book to students as fast as we can. The date we receive it is now out of our control, and we apologize to everyone for the inconvenience," concludes Erickson. Letters explaining the possible delay will be sent to all students who purchased a yearbook.

Idaho to make move to heat by wood

(July 3) Starting next year, the UI campus will be heated primarily by wood. Last week, the Board of Regents approved a wood fueled boiler requested by UI's Physical Plant.

"The purpose of the boiler," said Tom Sawyer, Utilities/Hvac (Heating, Ventilation and Air Conditioning) Engineer, "is to burn a lower cost fuel than natural gas in the central power plant to heat the campus."

Construction on the BTU (British Thermal Unit) boiler will begin this August, according to Sawyer, and it will be burning wood by next March. It

will produce 60,000 pounds of steam per hour.

"The whole idea behind it is to save money," commented Sawyer, "and to keep from paying a million-and-a-half dollars a year to WWP (Washington Water Power) in natural gas."

Sawyer said the wood-fueled boiler will do the same job of heating the campus using a half-million dollars of wood in a year.

Also to be installed are two wood storage silos; truck dump and conveying system; and an electronic control system. Two non-functional 20,000 pound

boilers will be removed and the gas fired 35,000 pound boiler will be upgraded.

The total project cost will be \$3,344,250. The request submitted to the board says payment will be handled by "Negotiating debt financing through bank loans or other sources that would cover the construction costs, spreading the debt service costs over a period not to exceed 15 years. The debt service costs would be paid from fuel cost savings created by the fuel source conversion."

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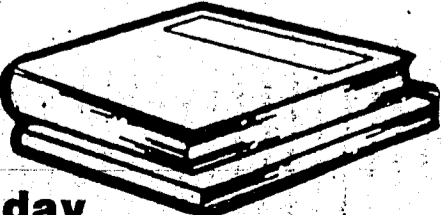
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ASUI Comm updated

By Bruce Smith
Of the Argonaut

(June 27) Revisions in the ASUI communications departments may involve restructuring the "official" job description of ReproGraphics Director John Pool and changes in the departments themselves. ASUI President Jane Freund has appointed a committee which is currently studying proposals for revisions in Pool's job description and for revisions in the number and role of departments.

Freund said that the reprographics director's job has changed so much since Pool took the job 10 years ago that it is outdated.

"We're not looking to expand John's job," Freund said. "Everyone knows what he does, it's just not written down. We want to change that while we have the time."

Pool, a nine-year staff member, said he and Freund have already agreed to change the job title to "operations manager." That title would place him in charge of purchasing and financial affairs for the departments, which include the Argonaut, Gem of the Mountains, Advertising, the Photo Bureau, ReproGraphics and KUOI-FM.

"That's what I do right now anyway," Pool said. "My description just says that I am the ReproGraphics director. But at one point or another in the past 10 years I have noticed that some things weren't getting done, so I started doing them."

Pool said some of his duties not listed on the job description include giving advice to students, overseeing the ac-

counting work for the departments, signing the printing bid for the Argonaut and purchasing equipment.

"John is an invaluable resource to student communications," said John Hecht, Argonaut editor. "He is the one classified person who is here year-in and year-out. He knows what is going on better than the students."

Other than expanding the scope of Pool's duties, Freund's committee is looking at separating the Argonaut's advertising department from the newspaper, and making it the advertising department for all student communication departments.

"I think that is the best idea so far," Pool said. "We definitely need to give more independence to the advertising department."

Editorial functions of KUOI-FM, the Gem and the Argonaut will continue to be the responsibility of the editor/managers. Pool expressed relief that he will not be responsible for editorial matters.

"I might tell them what I think they should do in a certain case, but that is just my opinion," Pool said. "It's their newspaper. They can do what they want."

Freund said she is placing all of the ideas she can think of into a "package." She will then send the package to each senator in July. Freund said the Senate should then be ready to vote on it at one of its first sessions in August.

"I think the motion will pass once it gets to the Senate," Freund said.

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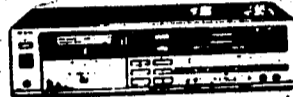
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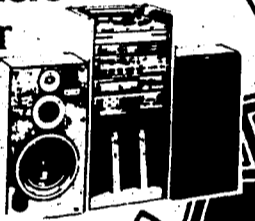
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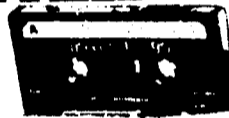
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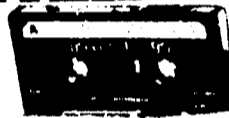
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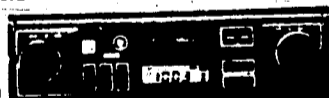
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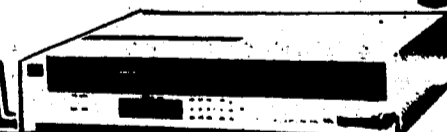


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Regents making some tough decisions

By John Hecht
Of the Argonaut

(July 3) NEW MEADOWS—During the budget crunches of the 1980s, the UI Board of Regents/State Board of Education has been looking over its shoulder, wondering what would happen next. It has now tasked itself to look ahead, but in doing so, will have to face some "tough decisions."

Last week, the board took its first official look at a five-year plan for higher education. Linda Stalley, the board's academic staffer who was responsible for assembling the document, said there must be "strong leadership" in its implementation.

The board will review the plan over the summer and fall, and

hopes to have it approved in final form for presentation to the 1986 Legislature.

The plan calls itself "both pragmatic and visionary," and has been "expressly designed for the environment it addresses." It sets forth five goals, with accompanying strategies:

— *To maintain and enhance the quality of education.* This would be achieved by adopting statewide admission standards; improving retention and graduation rates; strengthening teacher education programs; and attracting and retaining outstanding employees: faculty, staff and administrators.

— *To ensure affordability and accessibility.* This would require stabilizing student fees; expan-

ding financial aid; diminishing barriers for certain target groups (women, minorities, the handicapped, and older individuals); and facilitate transfer of students among institutions.

— *To maintain diversity, but avoid unnecessary duplication.* This would require continuing central overview and coordination by the board of programs and content.

— *To promote Idaho's economic diversification.* This would be accomplished by stressing postsecondary vocational education; retraining programs; emphasizing programs which support development in areas in which Idaho can maintain or achieve a competitive advantage; support

development of small businesses.

— *To strengthen accountability by effective and efficient use of resources, while promoting sensitivity to public expectations.*

The plan says these action areas "become the key to an informed and productive society, a vital economy and a strong higher education system."

The plan points out that Idaho's per capita support of higher education has decreased over the last eight years from 5th in the country to 29th. This is the largest drop by any state. Another measure of support, appropriations per \$1,000 of personal income has dropped in the same period from 4th to 21st.

Student fees, another revenue source, have more than doubled during the same period. However, it says fees are still below the national average.

It predicts that enrollment levels will remain stable throughout the planning period, and that the natural resources sector of the economy will remain important, but that growth is likely to come from advances in technology rather than expansion.

The public will insist, according to the report, that education deliver services in the most effective and efficient manner possible. It will expect "quality and accountability"

Tuition is being considered once more

(July 3) NEW MEADOWS — Tuition at the University of Idaho is prohibited by the state constitution, and not allowed at the other three institutions of higher education. There are certain exceptions to this, but there has never been a legal definition of tuition or the exceptions.

This could all be changed if a proposal by Ed Cisek, chief fiscal officer to the UI Board of Regents/State Board of Education is approved for submission to the Idaho Legislature.

A working draft has been sent by the board to its Finance Committee, which is comprised of regents Robert Montgomery and Roberta Fields, the four financial vice-presidents, and

Cisek.

As submitted, the draft permits a "matriculation fee" to be charged to resident students. This is defined as "educational costs excluding the cost of instruction."

"Cost of instruction," while not specified, is in essence faculty salaries. The cost would not include research, maintenance and operation of the physical plant, academic support, student services, and several other areas. It calls these components "complementary to" but not part of the instructional program.

Tuition would become the "cost of instruction at the colleges and universities."

(July 9) The new director of UI's Facility Planning is Joanne Reece. Her appointment on July 1 came after Nels Reese, facility planning director for six years, stepped down to work as a staff architect/planner.

Reece, who has worked as an architect/planner at UI for four and one-half years, said, "Nels expressed an interest in concentrating on design and staff projects, assuming a staff role, and giving up the administrative position."

With a degree in foreign languages, Reece came to Moscow in 1970. She received her Bachelor of Architecture degree at UI. This change in fields brought no regrets.

"There's a tremendous satisfaction in playing a major role in helping people realize their needs," she said.

While working as an architect/planner, her primary assignments were programming and designing the Life Science addition, working on the outdoor lighting project, and managing the Administration Auditorium remodeling.

Reece's main responsibility as director will be managing the activities and staff of Facility Planning. "I will direct the planning and designs of major and minor capital improvement projects for the university," said Reece. "We have over one million in capital improvement projects

that come in at the beginning of each fiscal year and projects are doled out."

These projects include remodeling labs, classrooms, offices, improvement of space utilization, and long range physical development planning.

Reece says she has no plans to change the Facility Planning operation. "We're reevaluating our roles and doing self-evaluations to see what adjustments we might make."

She does have one goal as director. "I'm very anxious to improve the way we (Facility Planning) communicate with the campus community by making them aware of projects and their need for them."

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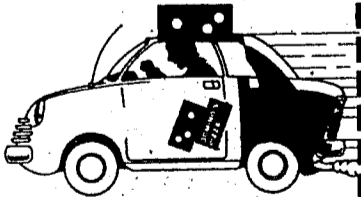
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Residents spur action on porn. issue

By Carolyn Beasley
Of the Argonaut

(June 20) The Moscow City Council has voted to require citizens who feel that obscene material is being sold, to initiate the complaint process themselves. The council adopted guidelines proposed by City Attorney Will Herrington.

The issue was prompted by complaints of several Moscow residents that allegedly pornographic material was being sold by local merchants in violation of Idaho code.

Herrington suggested that the complaining party present a copy of the material believed to be obscene, or otherwise in violation of the Idaho code, for review. An officer should provide the individual(s) in question with the regulations against "pornography." Also, the complainant should be required to sign a criminal complaint against the vendor, and must agree to testify at any hearing set.

State law says material considered prosecutable must appeal to the prurient interests, depict in a patently offensive way illegal sexual conduct, and "as a whole," lack serious literary, artistic, political or scientific value. Each element must be present for a crime to exist.

The Idaho statutes state obscene material is any matter which the average person, applying contemporary community standards, would find, as a whole, applies to the three elements above.

The definition of contemporary community standards was left vague. "This has not been challenged," Herrington said. A jury would have to evaluate the case by the whole

community's standards, not its own.

Herrington told the council that in his opinion, another regulation prohibiting the sale of "obscene" material within 2,500 feet of a church, school, or place of worship would not hold up in court. He said there is no

Hustler ruled not obscene

(July 18) A conviction finding *Hustler* magazine obscene is not too likely to come about under the current standards set forth by the Idaho State laws, according to Moscow City Attorney, Will Herrington.

Herrington was asked by the Moscow police department to evaluate a complaint about the magazine's alleged obscenity and violation of state laws.

The complaint was filed by Moscow resident Doug Wilson, a self-styled spokesman for conservative and religious issues.

definitive meaning of "obscene" or "pornographic."

Myron Schreck, from the American Civil Liberties Union said "Some people seem to think obscenity is easy to see. Obscenity is in the eye of the beholder." He also said, "What is obscene to one person is

humorous or a depiction of life to someone else."

The guidelines originally presented by Herrington were passed by the council unanimously. They were accepted so that those having sincere disagreements would know what steps to take and

would not feel that absolutely nothing would be done.

The council reminded the crowd that each magazine is a separate case which has to be tried separately. This is one of the deterrents to the removal of all "disagreeable" material.

"The police department could have filed without asking me," Herrington said. It is customary, however, for them to seek guidance as to whether a particular case warrants a criminal complaint, he said.

The August issue of *Hustler* was not, according to Herrington, in violation of the state law because the material either (1) does not appeal to the prurient interests and/or (2) the material does not, explicitly depict representation of acts prohibited by the state law.

According to the report, "It is my recommendation that the Moscow Police Department decline to file a criminal complaint on the basis of Mr. Wilson's statement," Herrington wrote.

"Some make it appear like I refuse to prosecute, but there isn't a criminal complaint yet to prosecute," Herrington said.

Last month the Moscow City Council voted to require citizens that felt that obscene material was being sold at a particular place, to initiate the complaint

process themselves.

Their decision was based on the suggestions of Herrington. He suggested that the complaining party present a copy of the material considered obscene or otherwise in violation of Idaho code, for review.

Idaho's code differs from the constitutional statutes in that the phrase "in the context in which it is used," when describing the judging of obscene material, was less emphasized.

Evans speaks on tuition issue

(July 11) In a press conference yesterday Idaho Governor John V. Evans spoke on issues ranging from this year's agriculture outlook to state budget problems to his feelings on aspects of higher education.

Evans was on a one-day visit to Moscow to help the University of Idaho celebrate its annual Agricultural Field Day.

During the conference Evans was asked whether he supported any of the higher education proposals currently being looked at by a special legislative committee. Those proposals include changing Lewis-Clark

State College to a two-year institution, a constitutional amendment to allow tuition, a plan to divide the Idaho State Board of Education, and to place higher education under a one-

university chancellor system.

He said that he "opposes the tuition concept," because he sees a need to "protect the opportunity for our children" to pursue higher education. Evans

said that each one-dollar increase in student costs crosses some person's financial threshold — "eliminating or discouraging our children from pursuing their education."

List provides housing aid

(July 18) The self-described "authority on off-campus housing" produces listings of available housing for students and said her listings are the most complete and extensive in the area. These listings alert students to hundreds of off-campus housing units in Moscow and throughout the region. Karin Marquette is responsible for compiling the

ASUI housing list as part of her job as ASUI secretary.

Equipped only with a telephone, word processor and reputation as "the expert," Marquette issues her list twice weekly.

A key to her success, Marquette said, is the wide acceptance her housing list has gained among renters and landlords. "A lot of the people who rent

know about the service," she said. "People list with us because the service is free, we publish a long description ... and I think they get better results (than by taking out newspaper ads)."

The list is widely used, Marquette said, also because it is conveniently divided into separate lists of houses, apartments, trailers, duplexes and rooms for rent. She also said the ASUI list is the most up to date. "No listing stays on for more than a month," she said.

Marquette said copies of the housing list are available at the SUB information desk.

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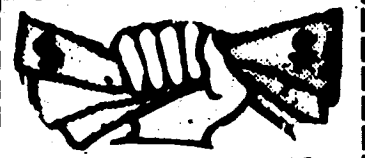
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Vettrus heads Arboretum project

By Bruce Smith
Of the Argonaut

(July 11) Dean Vettrus loves trees. If he had his way, the UI campus would be wall-to-wall with evergreens, ferns and any other kind of tree ever seen.

He may get his wish, although on a smaller scale. A group known as the Arboretum Associates is finally putting together some of its ideas to help form the UI Arboretum annex.

The 60-acre annex, located in a steep gully just east of the UI Golf Course south of Nez Perce Drive, is pretty bare now. But if you look closer, you can see over 400 newly-planted trees, a water main, and a dirt road.

This is the first step in the university's expansion plan.

"There's a road down there now and there's a water line. We hope to have a pond in there by the end of the summer and three or four more later on," Vettrus explained. "It's marvelous. I'm real excited about the potential of this thing."

The next step is building one 200 x 30 foot pond, which is to be the first of several. Vettrus said the ponds will be placed in a row and separated by small dams to keep the water moving.

Vettrus is one of the forces behind the project. He was recently named president of the Associates, a 150-member local civic group interested in the arboretum's expansion. Vettrus said the group is mostly responsible for the annex.

"We're kind of a public relations group," he said. "We're an extension to the public. It's something that we all do on the side because we love to."

The project started in 1974 when former UI President Ernest Hartung appointed some people (later to become the Arboretum Associates) to begin a study on the feasibility of the project.

In 1976, a plan was recom-

mended and the university approved the development. One year later, the current plan was determined, which also includes a botanical garden and an office for some arboretum personnel.

Money was the reason the annex did not begin construction until now. Vettrus said the group still does not have a budget, using volunteers and donations to keep going.

"There have been a lot of local people interested," Vettrus said. "We have also had some students help us out, even in something like pulling weeds. I would think the people would enjoy helping because this place will always be here when they come back."

One example of some of the help Vettrus has been receiving is Gene Thompson, a Moscow resident and a member of the Associates, who created the dirt road by himself. Thompson owns the machinery needed to build the road.

The road will be used to access the area. It will later be filled with grass and trees when the road is no longer needed.

Vettrus said the annex will include many more trees, with separate sections for trees from Europe, Asia, eastern North America, and western North America.

"It will be virtually worldwide," Vettrus said. "But that's

just part of it."

A small sidewalk for bicycles and pedestrians is also in the planning stages. The highlight of the master plan, though, is the botanical gardens.

"The Soil Conservation Service put the plan together," Vettrus said. "I think it will be great. I can really see gobs of people using it, including students. Can't you?"

Vettrus said that this project is not the first to add trees to beautify the UI campus. In 1968 Vettrus led a group of tree planters to the UI Golf Course, creating small forests where bare areas used to be.

Student dies in car accident

(July 25) Mark Vukasin, a UI student, was killed Thursday, July 19, 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. He majored in electrical engineering, and Keller said he was a good student.

"He was happy-go-lucky — one of those kids that you like right away," Keller said.

Funeral services were held Saturday, July 20 at the St. Jude's Church in Havre.

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

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UI computers may be updated

By Bruce Smith
Of the Argonaut

(July 18) If you have been a little agitated because the UI computers have seemed to take their time with your program, your wish that the University of Idaho do something about it may come true.

UI officials have said that demand for computer time has increased so rapidly since 1980 that they are asking the Board of Regents for a new computer, or an advanced older one to expand the university's computer capacity.

"We have so many users on the CMS (Central Computing Mainframe System) that it takes too long," said Bill Pyle, assistant director of computer services. "We have more and more on line systems in use and it gets too busy."

In late June, UI Financial Vice-president David McKinney took a proposal to the Idaho Board of Education finance committee to expand the university's computer capacity. The full board will consider the proposal in September, and according to Edward Cisek, the board's chief fiscal officer, will probably approve it.

If the board does agree to the proposal, the new addition could be working as soon as Thanksgiving, depending on when the new computer arrives. Pyle said that the only time the computer could be installed would be during a "down time." That is, when most of the students would not be using it.

"It would have to be during a vacation or something like that," Pyle said. "We couldn't do it when the students want to

need it because there would be too much going on."

The computers currently used by the UI were supposedly to be used only until 1984, when the program was to be upgraded because of the expected increase in computer usage. Pyle said he believes the added computer could handle the load.

The UI currently has two main computers which are being accessed by both students and administrators. The two computers are a "Brown" 4341 CPU (Central Processing Unit)

and a "Yellow" 4341-2 CPU.

According to a UI Computer Services report, there are three possible solutions that the UI is considering.

One is to replace the Brown CPU with a larger IBM 4381 and use the current Yellow CPU as a batch machine. This solution would cost \$435,000, with an estimated annual operations cost of \$3,800.

The second solution is the same as the first except the new Brown CPU would be used for both administrative and

academic support, and the Yellow CPU would be dedicated to student use. This would cost \$548,000, with an added annual cost of \$30,000.

The third solution would be to add a third IBM CPU to the system and dedicate it to student use. This would cost \$236,000, with an added annual cost of \$41,000.

The first and second alternatives would have a lifetime capacity of five years, while the third would be functional for only three.

According to Accola, if the board approves the request, the money for the new computer would come from a reserve fund that computer services established at the board's request 10 years ago.

The additional computer would be another phase in the UI computer program, which the report said, has been tabbed as one of the best in the nation. Schools such as the University of Washington and Brigham Young University have studied Idaho's design

Gibb sends his deans chair-hopping

Gittins

(June 10) Graduate School Dean Art Gittins has been named acting associate vice-president for research by UI President Richard Gibb.

Gittins will continue to serve as graduate school dean. He had planned to take sabbatical leave next year, but has agreed to serve 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's 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."

Hendee

(June 10) John C. Hendee has been appointed the new dean of the College of Forestry, Wildlife and Range Sciences. He is currently assistant director of the USDA Forest Service Southeastern Forest Experiment Station in Ashville, NC.

President Richard Gibb, who announced Hendee's appointment last week said, "I have found 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 the college, and across the campus, as well as externally with business and industry representatives from timber, wildlife and range sciences."

Hendee, 48, has a Ph.D. in forestry economics from the

University of Washington, a master's in forestry management from Oregon State, and a bachelor's degree from Michigan State.

Hendee has also been a private forestry consultant. He served 11 years with recreational research work in the Pacific Northwest Experiment Station in Seattle. He has two years of legislative work experience in Washington, D.C., and six in his current position.

Gentry

(June 10) The acting dean of the College of Education will fill the position permanently, UI President Richard Gibb has announced.

Dale Gentry, who has been at the UI since 1977, served as director of special education until he assumed the acting-dean position.

The slot became open when Thomas Bell became vice-

president for academic affairs and research.

Gentry received a Ph.D. in special education from the University of Washington. His emphasis was on learning disabilities and emotional disturbances. He holds a bachelors and masters from the UI in psychology.

LETTERS

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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Admin auditorium gets comfort overhaul

By Meagan Guido
Of the Argonaut

(July 3) No more complaining the next time you're in the Administration Auditorium. You should be able to hear performers and you should be comfortable in your seat. The auditorium, constructed in the 1920s, is going to be remodeled for the public's convenience.

According to Joanne Reece, Director of Facility Planning and project manager of the auditorium, remodeling work will begin as early as July 15. Opening bids for the construction took place yesterday.

"The auditorium is one of the nicest spaces on campus," said

Reece. "It hasn't been used enough because of its problems."

The problems include uncomfortable seats, poor acoustics, noisy heating system, and poor visual accessibility.

The solution to these problems will begin with the installation of padded seats with tablet arms to replace the old wooden ones. Reece said the chairs will be the property of UI's Central Service and will be available for surplus sale at \$2 each.

The stage will also be extended out 10 to 12 feet from where it is now. "This will create better interaction between the per-

formers and the audience," commented Reece.

"We're introducing acoustical and sound diffusers," she said. Moveable sound shells will be placed on stage, and sound panels will be mounted on the side of the stage and on the ceiling to break up sound, distribute it better, and help avoid reverberations and echoes.

The heating system will receive some work, so that the steam radiators along the windows of the auditorium won't "ping" during a performance, said Reece.

Visual problems will be solved by staggered seating and a

revamping of the floor. "We're redoing the floor with an angle to create steeper site lines," commented Reece.

In addition, a reception room will be built between the corridor and the actual auditorium. Above the reception area, according to Reece, will be a sound reinforcement system and light control deck. The organ in the auditorium will also be restored. The refurbishing will cut down the capacity to about 450 from the original 700.

There will also be ramps for the handicapped and devices for the hearing impaired, which the auditorium is now without.

The remodeling project got

started by a committee consisting of people from the performing arts areas and the College of Letters and Science. Funding was sought and approved by the Board of Regents this year.

According to Reece, the total project cost will be between \$400,000 and \$500,000. She said the project is expected to be finished by December 15, 1985.

Reece said, "I'm very optimistic I'm going to have the support of people I need to do the best job I can."

"This is a very exciting project," said Reece, "and I think people are going to be pleased with the character of the hall."

Idaho's Storm named to AAUP Board

By Lewis Day
Of the Argonaut

(July 11) A UI professor who has been active in faculty rights issues has been elected to the governing board of the American Association of University Professors. Leo Storm, professor of English and former department head, was elected to represent the western region in the AAUP's National Council.

The 40-member Council sets policy for the organization, which has over 62,000 members at colleges and universities across the US and Canada. It is the organization's main governing board, and sets organizational policy. Storm will serve for three years.

Storm's election to the board is somewhat ironic, because the

UI is currently under AAUP censure. The UI has been under censure since 1981; the move was provoked by the firing of tenured professor Lois Pace. The AAUP has assisted in Pace's suit against the UI. "I hope things are progressing" toward resolution of the censure, Storm said. "A settlement or reinstatement (of Pace) is important," he added.

The approval of the Board of Regents of a UI Faculty Council resolution on tenure, faculty rights, and policy could help take the UI off the censure list, Storm said.

Other issues of especial importance to faculty, Storm said, include the relationship between unionized and non-union faculty across the country, and

the increased use of part-time instructors at colleges and universities. The second issue is particularly germane to the UI: the accreditation report by the Northwest Association of Col-

leges and Schools cited the UI's extensive use of part-timers as unsatisfactory. The third major issue, according to Storm, is the continued financial problems faced by many universities and

colleges.

Storm came to the UI in 1969 and has taught at Seattle University, Western Washington University and the American University of Cairo.

Kahler nabbed as computer hacker

On Tuesday, May 7, Patrick Kelley Kahler, a University of Idaho student, was arrested as he was packing up his dorm room to leave, and charged with tampering with a UI computer, a felony.

The charge stems from a new Idaho statute which was enacted last year. The law bans anyone from gaining unauthorized access into a computer system for the purposes of theft or fraud.

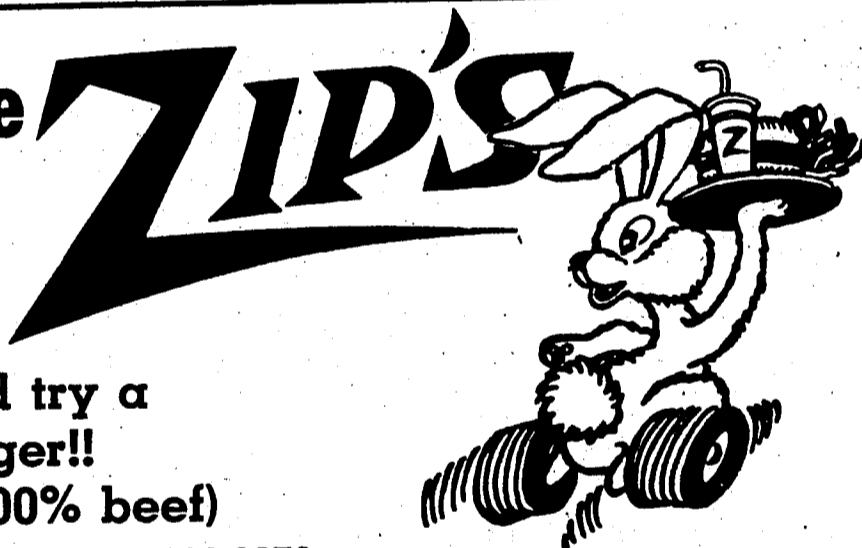
Kahler gained access to the Kibbie-ASUI account and billed it for computer time he had used in March and not yet paid for. According to William Accola who is with the UI Computer Science Department, Kahler billed about eighty dollars to the Kibbie-ASUI account.

Kahler eventually pleaded guilty to misdemeanor rather than felony charges. The charges were reduced because the amount of money Kahler

billed to the account was less than the necessary \$150 to charge someone with a felony.

Magistrate Judge William Smith placed Kahler under probation with a withheld judgment which means that if Kahler successfully completes the probation period the conviction will be erased from his record. Smith also ordered Kahler to pay the University of Idaho \$309 in restitution costs. The restitution costs were high

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Hathaway takes on new job

(July 25) As interest in videoed courses increases, Cecil Hathaway steps into his new position as Director of Engineering Outreach for the University of Idaho.

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 UI 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.

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.

One of the attractions to this job is a smooth running organization with a lot of good

people," 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.

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.

Don't be afraid to park, take stand

Editorial

By **Chon Davis**
Of the Argonaut

(July 13) The never-ending gall of the UI faculty is simply amazing. They have become hung up on their status. They forget that students give them their jobs; students and their parents are paying their wages. Still they have the nerve to demand exclusive parking privileges — even in student-oriented areas such as dormitory parking lots and the Student Health Center lot.

Twenty years ago this kind of blatant infringement of student rights would not have gotten off the drawing board. Student activism would have halted such a notion, but faculty now has

observed "student apathy." In an attempt to take advantage of students' do-nothing attitude, they've passed regulations restricting student parking near their classes. And they fully expect the students to sit still for it.

The Faculty Council meeting this spring provided a clue to student resentment when about 50 enraged student spectators crashed the meeting. In an attempt to calm the crowd, the council postponed the issue for two weeks, to allow the ASUI Senate to present its ideas.

The Senate's ideas were very clear. They felt the answer was not to give exclusive parking privileges to any one group, but

to raise parking permit fees over a two-year period and let the laws of supply and demand rule. They also suggested the Parking Committee (comprised of students, faculty and staff) and the council's ad hoc parking committee (consisting of three faculty members who were displeased by the parking committee's solution) meet in a joint public session to compromise on the parking issue.

But the suggestions were ignored. Instead, the ad hoc committee went on with its own selfish plan, railroaded it through Faculty Council, and sent it to the administration for action.

In a laughable attempt to appease students, the administration took part of the students' advice: they raised the parking fees. Still, faculty and staff were given exclusive parking in eight of the nine core parking lots they had originally requested.

The only lot the faculty had to give up was the Steel House parking lot. Imagine how upset they must have been to be denied exclusive parking in a student residence parking lot; however, they still have the "Gault Hall" lot (now referred to as "north of forestry").

Dismal as the situation looks, all is not lost unless the students give up. All students who drive should park wherever they damned well please, whether there's a parking space there or not. Then, after a very tiring day for the campus ticket givers, all the tickets could be collected and presented to the Faculty Council in a big box. This would be an example of '80s style student activism in the form of a park-in.

The plan is foolproof. It is highly unlikely that the university would stop every person with an unpaid parking ticket from registering for the next

semester; that kind of enrollment dive would certainly not be in the university's best interest.

The problem lies with students. Many would be afraid to participate in case there weren't enough protesters to force the issue; they would be forced to pay their parking ticket to re-enlist in this crazy institute. The answer to this fear is communication and the key is the student radio station. What better way for students to communicate?

The first step would be to launch an opinion poll, get commitments from students to go along with the idea, then tell them to listen to KUOI at such and such a time to find out if enough students would be participating to make the park-in worthwhile.

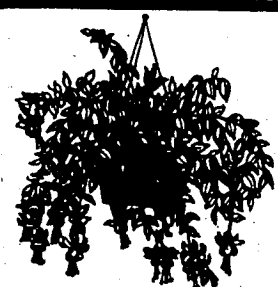
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First the bad news...

(July 18) The leader gathered her tribe around. "I have bad news and good news," she said. "First, the bad news. The harvest was a failure, and the game has vanished. We have nothing to eat but buffalo chips. However, the good news is that we have plenty of chips."

It's been that kind of week around the ASUI offices. Preliminary year-end financial figures point toward a potential ASUI budget shortfall of around \$65,000. That's bad news.

This loss won't create the potential chaos it once might have because of the extra-large general reserve brought about from the new ASUI Activity Fee increase, which begins this fall. That's good news.

Covering the loss from the general reserve affects the ASUI plan for massive and necessary capital purchases, especially for the golf course, Outdoor Programs, and KUOI-FM. Changes are drastically reduced for these departments to get anything close to their needs. That's more bad news.

The story on page one describes the potential of a credit to the University of Idaho and a refund to UI students for mistaken FICA — Social Security — contributions. That's more good news.

If the good news continues, the University of Idaho administration will have additional money to spend on critical needs around the campus, and the ASUI will have money to address its critical needs.

A combination of very optimistic — if not unrealistic — income projections and lack of spending controls brought the ASUI to the edge of a financial crisis. Only a fortuitous, one-time combination of events might make it possible to get through this fiscal year. But what about next year? And the ones after that?

The final budget figures will require close scrutiny by ASUI officials. Once the problem areas are identified, it will take the concerted and coordinated efforts of the ASUI and the UI financial vice president's staff to establish and enforce procedures and protections which will prevent reoccurrences of these problems.

There were barely enough chips this time. But unless there is some planning ahead, the results of financial constipation will cause the ASUI to suffer some hungry winters.

John Hecht

UI enrollment up: gains expected

(June 20) Summer school enrollment at the University of Idaho is up, but by how much is unknown. The reason for this is that registration continues throughout the summer for shorter courses and workshops, according to Matt Telin, UI registrar.

Enrollment as of Monday morning was 1,731. Enrollment on June 10 (Registration Day) was 589, and 1,142 pre-registered. Final figures will not be available until summer session closes August 2. A number of short courses and off-campus workshops are conducted throughout the summer.

At this same time last year, 1,727 students were enrolled in the summer session, including 220 in the Coeur d'Alene off-

campus program.

More students are expected to register in special workshops and accelerated courses throughout the summer at the UI, pushing the total up around 2,500.

WSU officials last week had expressed concern that some WSU students might enroll in joint UI-WSU courses as UI students because the UI's summer fee is \$53.25 per credit hour compared with \$65 at WSU. Because of a reciprocal agreement, neither school charges out-of-state fees during summer school.

That fear failed to materialize as students were required to register for such cooperative programs through their "parent institution," Telin said.

Telin said he could see a definite change in the type of students who now attends summer school at the UI.

Before a few years ago most summer students were school teachers or others who had the summer off and were taking advance classes. This summer, according to Telin, over 75 percent of the students who have registered were enrolled in spring semester courses at the UI.

Telin said that "The reason we find more continuing students back is because they are trying to accelerate their graduation day, or, in some cases, to take advantage of employment opportunities or make up academic deficiencies."

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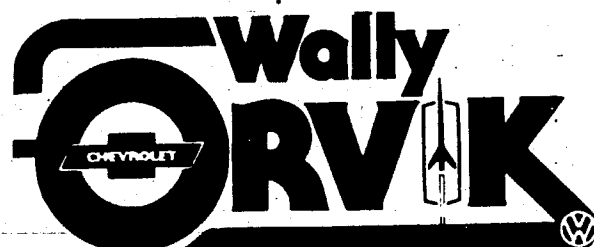
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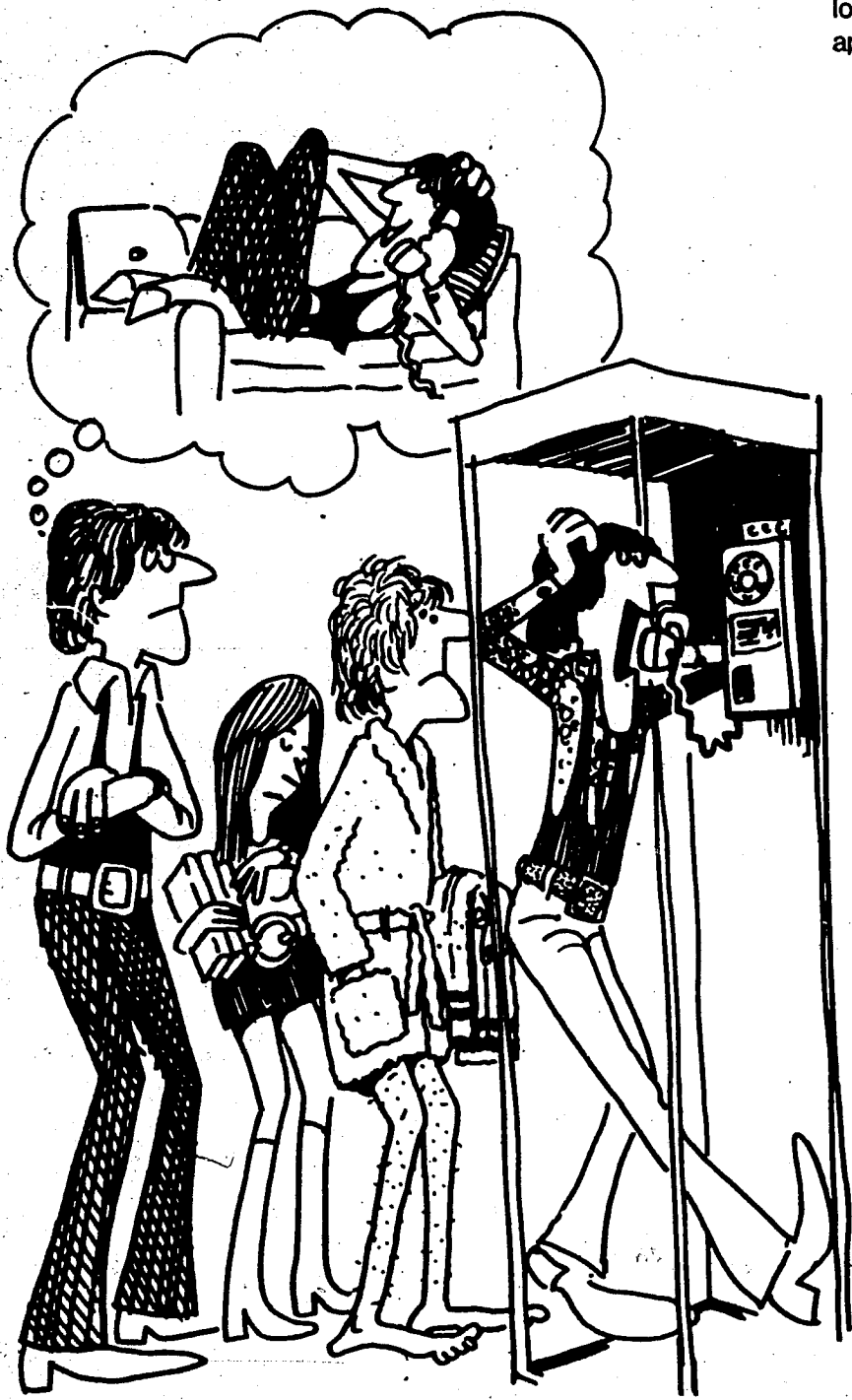


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ISU, BSU still FICAing up

By Douglas Jones
Of the Argonaut

(July 18) Although the Social Security Administration (SSA) got the University of Idaho to stop withholding FICA from full-time students' payroll checks, other universities in the state have not followed suit. And while the UI will be receiving money back from the SSA, the other universities have not filed similar claims.

Boise State University and Idaho State University are still withholding FICA from their full-time student employees.

However, Lewis-Clark State College ceased its withholding of student FICA after the spring semester ended, and is pursuing a refund for the FICA contributions for the last three years from the SSA.

The UI discontinued its withholding of FICA last January to comply with a SSA order it received in November. The order also directed the UI to

file a claim for the tax monies and to distribute them.

BSU Controller Daral VanKleek said that BSU has no plans at this time to end the withholding because of what he described as a "logistical nightmare."

He described the task of finding out which full-time students were university employees and which university employees are full-time students as "very difficult," adding, "there is no adequate way to police it right now."

VanKleek noted that BSU, "basically being a commuter college," would find it more difficult than the UI to track full-time student status, since "by the time that drop-add date has past, students who registered as full-time are part-time and some part-time students have become full-time," he said.

Frances Otte, ISU payroll officer, said the ISU also has no plans to stop the withholding

because she understands that Idaho State had made agreements with the SSA years ago that the university would not exempt anyone except foreign students.

Charles Severn, manager of state social security in the Idaho Auditor's office, said that he has notified all the universities and colleges that they should "cease and desist" withholding from the students' wages. When informed by the Argonaut BSU and ISU were still withholding FICA from full-time students' payroll, Severn said, "If they are, they shouldn't be."

Severn said that the universities were told last year to "cease and desist" the withholding and "go back, look, and determine if it is worth it to the university to file a claim for the funds."

LCSC, BSU, and ISU can only claim three years of refunds because of the statute of limitations. UI is receiving six years

Red budget

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 Balls, 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.

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

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 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 clouded actual cost and income figures for the departments. This year the newspaper and yearbook will be billed.

Fine money helps parking lots

By Meagan Guido
Of the Argonaut

(July 25) 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 improvements. 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 tree," 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.

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