

Finalists for agriculture dean to be interviewed

UI President Richard Gibb announced last week that two finalists have been selected to be interviewed for the dean's position in the College of Agriculture.

One of the two, A. Larry Branen, has been serving as acting dean since the position was vacated last fall. The other is Charles W. Pitts, head of the department of entomology at the Pennsylvania State University.

On-campus interviews will be conducted this week and the next week.

Branen, an Idaho native who graduated from UI with a bachelor of science degree in 1967, earned his Ph.D. from Purdue University in 1977. He served as associate dean and director of resident instruction with the UI College of Agriculture prior to being named acting dean last September. Brannen, 41, came to the UI in 1983 from a position as professor of food science and technology at the University of Nebraska. His previous experience includes teaching and administrative responsibilities at both the University of Wisconsin and Washington State University.

Charles W. Pitts, 52, has served as professor and head of the department of entomology at the Pennsylvania State University since 1978. An entomology graduate of Mississippi State University, he received both his master's and Ph.D. in entomology from Kansas State University.

During his tenure at Pennsylvania, Pitts has established the school's gypsy moth research center and was instrumental in the development of the federally-funded national gypsy moth research program.

Pitts is a member of the American Association for the Advancement of Science and the Entomological Society of America.

FICA refunds in the works

UI students who went to school fulltime and also worked for the UI between 1979-85 will be reimbursed for the Social Security funds that were withheld during that period of time, according to UI Payroll Officer Jeff Eisenbarth.

The refunds are the end of a long process that began with an audit of the state of Idaho and the UI by the Social Security Administration in 1982.

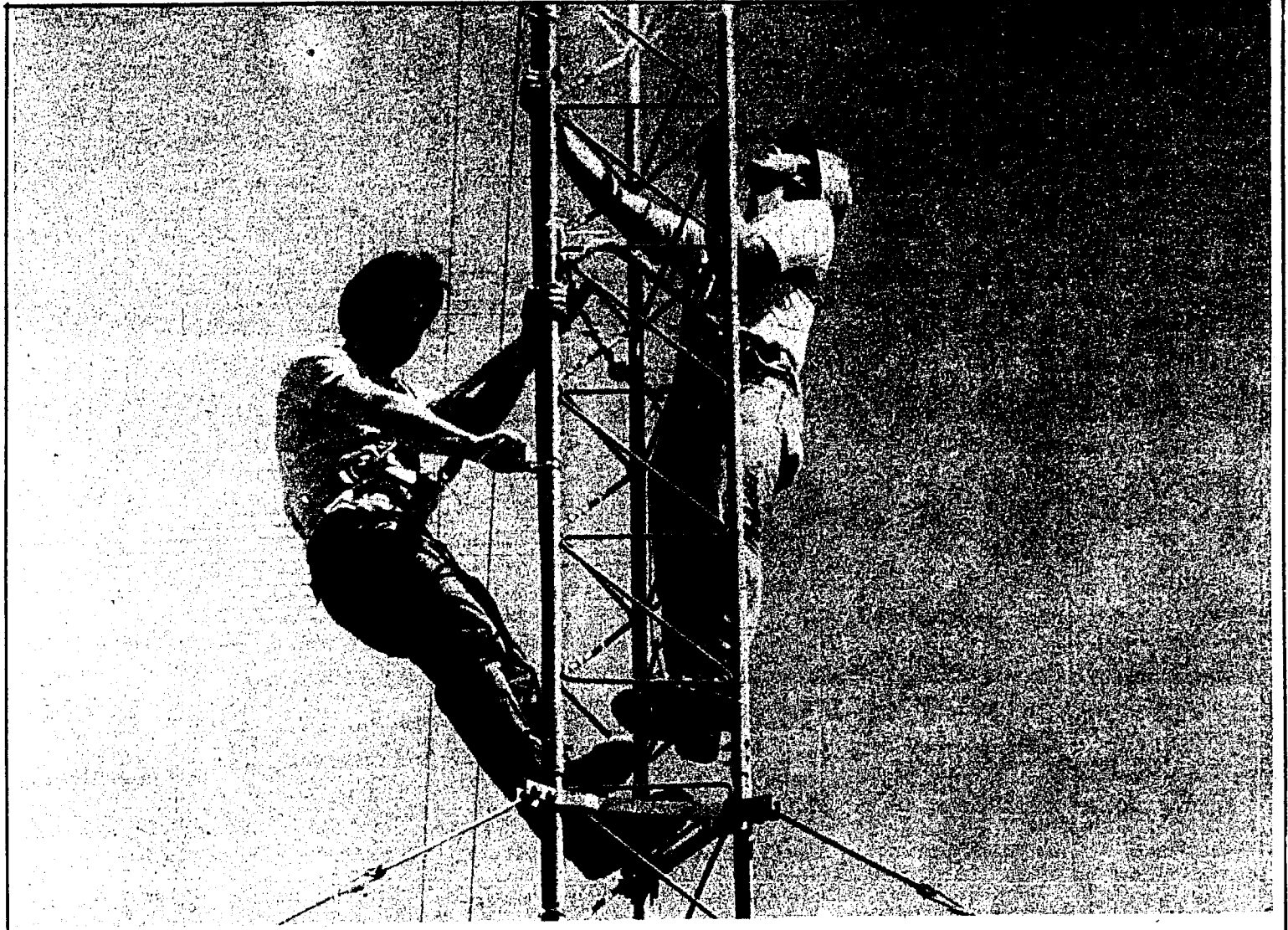
Although the state of Idaho did not have a clause stating that full-time students were excluded from FICA withholdings, Social Security guidelines imply that full-time students should not have to pay FICA tax. The audit found that the state misunderstood and withheld the social security tax.

The UI has been withholding Social Security since 1953, but because there is only a three-year statute of limitations, the reimbursements—which should provide an average refund of \$40 per student—only go back to 1979.

According to Eisenbarth, the UI can't begin its reimbursement process until a representative from Social Security headquarters in Baltimore notifies him that the clearing process, which checks to see if all the claims are in order, is completed.

The process, which normally takes several months, includes an initial notice that informs the student of the refund and requests the student to fill out an address correction form, since most of the students have graduated and relocated, Eisenbarth said.

Students who are still on campus will be able to pick up their refund at the Administration building, while graduated students will receive their checks by mail.



The plastic ties securing the cable leading from KUID's transmitter atop the SUB ballroom were replaced with metal ties last week by Mark Richey, student producer (left), and KUID Engineer Jeff Kimberling.

Fees to help fund athletics, intramurals and SUB

White calls increase 'not smart'

By Ed Ulman
Staff Writer

UI students will have to pay \$520 in fees per semester during the 1986-87 school year due to a controversial \$15 fee increase implemented by the UI administration recently.

The increase, which takes advantage of the \$15 cap the Idaho State Board of Education allows, will be distributed between the Athletic Department, Student Union Building and Intramurals.

The Athletic Department will receive an extra \$9.50 of student money per semester, generating \$122,144 in funds for the school year. The SUB will receive an extra \$4.50 per student with a projection of \$57,854 for the year, while Intramurals will receive \$1 per semester, representing \$12,850 extra for the department.

ASUI President Gino White, however, perceives the fee increase as ill-timed, considering it stems from a student board which said fee raises were "ok" two years ago.

"Generally speaking, I don't think it's a smart time to do it or a smart thing to do," White said. "Two years ago they (students) didn't have Gramm-Rudman on the horizon or more stringent student loan applications."

Fees have been on the rise continually since 1971 and in big dollar amounts since 1979 when fees were less than half of what they are now.

Originally the administration sought a \$50 fee increase, explaining that it reflected inflation, but a student and parent letter-writing campaign initiated by White resulted in the Idaho State Board of Education's cap on fees.

White also suggested the administration refrain from putting the responsibility of making up for shortfalls on the

backs of students.

"They (administration) could talk to Alumni or go to the legislator, which might be futile," White explained, "but the administration knows that the people that really have to pay are the students."

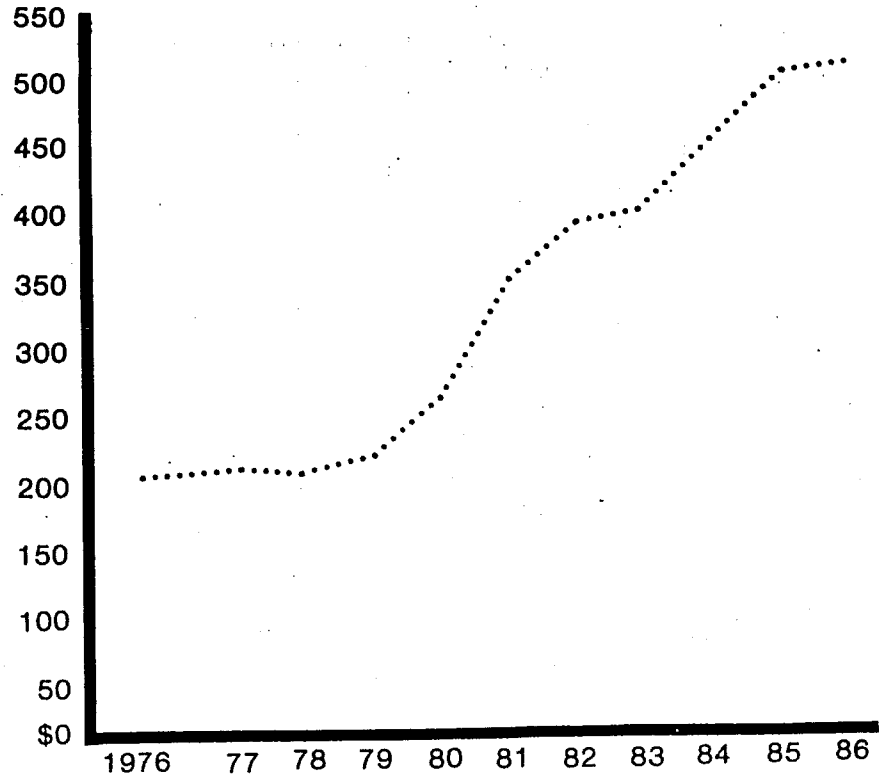
The lack of student voice against the increase only aggravates the problem, according to White. "When a student doesn't come back you don't have to see him. The student who doesn't come

back doesn't complain," White explained.

The controversy actually stems from the fact that while students will be paying \$60 in support of athletics for one semester (a total of \$120 for the entire school year), the average student does not and can not take advantage of this money, White said.

"I don't think that I spend \$60 in athletic tickets to athletic events," White said.

Fee increase history



Irregular help workers without rights, says Hall

By Ed Ulman
Staff Writer

Editor's note: *This is the second article of a two part series. It deals with the problems irregular help people face and the conditions they work under.*

UI irregular help employees essentially have no rights, according to UI Physical Plant Manager Ken Hall.

Hall said that Physical Plant Policy number Five, which deals with irregular help employment conditions, is "only a guideline" and does not grant the employee any rights.

On March 19, 1985 all irregular help employees were given the Physical Plant Policy

number five to sign and all new employees have to sign the policy before they can begin working at the UI. The policy was "published in order to inform all persons of what is expected of Irregular Help Employees during their course of employment," the policy states.

This policy, however, was first introduced as one which must be signed. If a worker refused to sign it would mean the withholding of his pay check and a subsequent firing, a UI employee who wished not to be identified said.

Six Asbestos Abatement workers who filed a safety concern in a memorandum issued to Hall and UI Safety Officer Bob MacPherson on May 14 were

laid off the following day, without notice and with work still to be done. The crew foreman was not laid-off and did not take part in filing the safety concern.

Paragraph seven of the policy states that "Irregular help employees shall be given as much notice as practical before layoff. However, conditions may be such that short notice (minimum of 24 hours) is all that is possible."

But the six workers were not given the "minimum of 24 hours". They were "laid off

without notice the day after the memo was delivered," John Kauffman, who was one of the workers, wrote in a letter to the *Idahonian*.

After the layoff, on May 16, the removal of asbestos at the sight (where safety was a concern with the six workers) was completed by UI Safety Officer Bob MacPherson and a makeshift crew which included crew foreman Jim Peterson.

The program, which had been suspended for restructuring, was continued, proving that there was work still to be done, according to Kauffman.

Paragraph one states that "Irregular help employees working

for the Physical Plant will be released whenever there is no work or when when budget constraints force the division to reduce the work force."

"I don't understand why you can't voice concerns without reprisals," Kauffman said.

But according to paragraph eight of the policy, workers should have the right to make grievance complaints that "shall apply up to the point where the grievance has been heard by the Director of the Physical Plant," the policy states.

But underlined is this disclaimer: "It is not intended nor implied that this paragraph gives the irregular help employee access to the University grievance procedures."

"He (Hall) said, 'If you came up against a safety problem, stop what you're doing and let someone know what to do about it,'" Phil Groves, one of the laid off workers said.

"We just wanted it known that it was unsafe," fellow crew member Loren Thomson added.

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Outdoor Program offers summer series

By Lance Levy
Staff Writer

In order to provide abundant recreation opportunities for summer outdoor enthusiasts, the UI Outdoor Program will be holding a "summer series" of mountain and water sport activities.

According to Outdoor Program director Mike Beiser, the summer series provides a progression of exposure to various activities, as well as the chance to learn skills, from the most basic to advanced. The mountain series or the water series can each be taken as a whole, or single events can add to a participant's existing knowledge.

The trips within each series are also cooperative in nature, meaning all participants share in decision making and planning of the trip. Sportsmen are responsible for their own gear (rental equipment is available from the Outdoor Program), and food.

"They're not guided trips," Beiser said. "Everyone shares the responsibility for the outcome of the trip."

The mountain series, which will teach skills ranging from beginning rock climbing to advanced mountaineering, begins today (Thursday) with a rock climbing field session at Granite Point on Moscow Mountain. The session will take place from 4 to 8 p.m. and there is a \$2 fee for transportation.

The mountain series will offer a chance for more hands on experience when it continues June 27-29 with a mountaineering trip to the Kokanee Glacier in Canada. This weekend trip will teach the basics of snow and ice travel and will include an attempt on a major peak. It is a prerequisite for the final trip of the series, a summit climb of Mount Rainier August 15-17.

For those who don't mind getting their feet wet, the water series will offer instruction and participation in kayaking, rafting and sailing. The series will begin July 2 with a kayak pool session and will culminate with a sailboarding and sailboating trip July 23. Venues for the



Assistant Professor of English Dene Thomas was one of many faculty members who helped people register for UI Summer Session last week in the Physical Education Building. The number of people registering for school this summer is up from last summer. See related story on page 7. Clark Strain

series trips include the upper Clearwater River, the Salmon River and Boyer Park on the Snake River.

According to Beiser, the water series is not as much as a progression as the mountain series. The sports offered in the water series are "all separate entities," Beiser said. "But taken as a whole, it has some progression to it."

Sign-up for the two series began June 10 and will continue at the Outdoor Program in the SUB until spaces are filled. Beiser said some events are full while others are about half-way to capacity. Complete schedules of the series are available at the Outdoor Program.

"The opportunity exists, the challenge is there," Beiser said. "This is a chance to learn by doing."

Writing workshop revised

The schedule for the writing skills workshops and the study skills workshops open to all students on a space available basis has been revised.

The writing skills workshop is offered on Mondays from 2:30 to 3:30 p.m.

on June 23 and 30 in UCC 202.

The study skills workshop is offered on Tuesdays from 2:30 to 3:30 p.m. on June 24, July 8, 15, 22 and 29 in the Learning Resource Center.

Thursdays are now reserved for individual appointments.

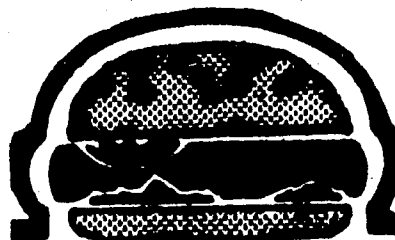
Diabetes lecture offered

The diabetes support group forming in the area is presenting another educational lecture, this time on the subject of diabetes and exercise.

Dennis Dolny, director of the Human Performance Laboratory at the UI, will be the guest lecturer. Dolny's specialty is exercise

physiology and he also directs the Faculty and Staff Wellness Program at the UI.

Dolny will speak at the Moscow Community Center June 24 at 7:30 p.m. The lecture, sponsored by Gritman Memorial Hospital, is free of charge and open to the public.



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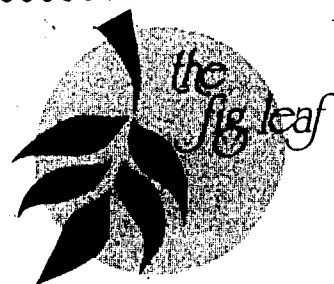
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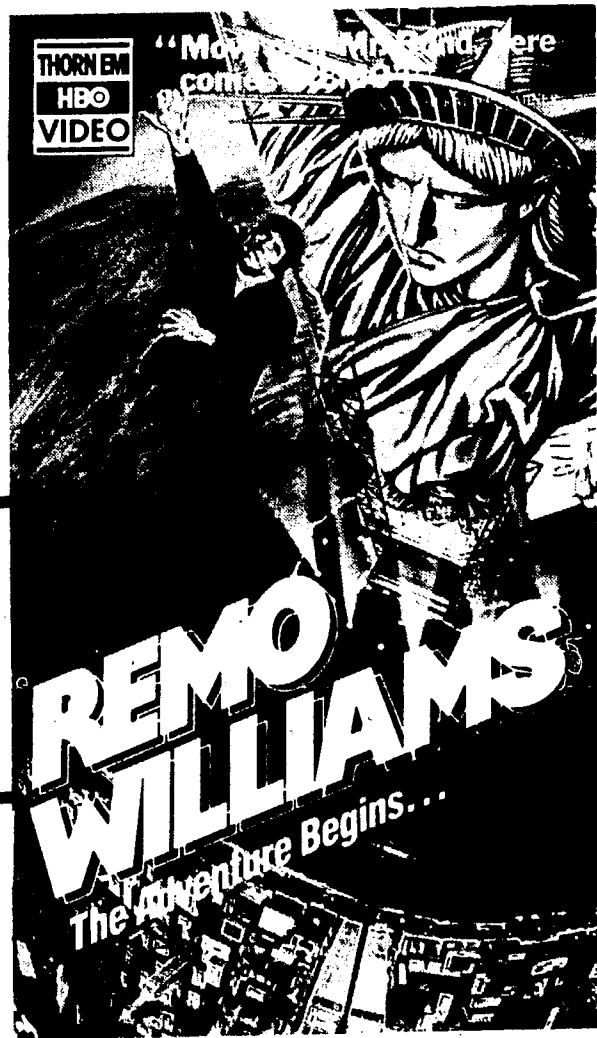


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The Bookie Monster isn't in our town

The physical lay out of Moscow and Pullman is very different. Moscow is relatively flat and the campus and downtown are well integrated. Pullman is broken into four major hills, with the WSU campus on College Hill. Unfortunately Pullman's geographic structure has brought some economic problems which have led to the formation of a Community Relations Forum to promote improved relations between the WSU and the business community, mainly downtown merchants.

As a resident of Pullman for nine years, I believe the economic problem between WSU and Pullman's downtown lies in the ex-

istance of the university bookstore, the Bookie. The Bookie has everything a student wants, from toothpaste to dresses to jewelry. The problem with having such a well stocked convenience store on campus is there is no reason for students to go anywhere else, especially when it involves, for many, walking all the way down and up a very steep hill to get to downtown stores. Thus, the downtowners are hurting. It has been a problem Pullman downtown merchants have faced for years.

Moscow merchants should be thankful that the UI Bookstore is smaller and lacks many conveniences and with the fact students

only have about two blocks to get to the stores to buy the dresses and the bermudas.

Pullman, however, has the competition of a store with everything and students who are willing to pay outrageous prices.

Moscow downtown merchants just have to worry about the mall. But now Pullman downtown merchants, besides competing with the Bookie, are now faced with a new competitor—the Wheatland Shopping Center.

It's often surprized me when I go to the UI Bookstore that I can't find anything but books, pens, and Vandal sweatshirts. But when you think about it these are the

things that should be in every university bookstore and all that is really needed. The more frivolous products can be bought from town merchants.

But the Bookie Monster knows it has a captive market and wants to keep it.

Hopefully, this forum created by WSU and the Pullman Chamber of Commerce, will achieve the goals it has set, especially the one providing a forum for debate and discussion of unfair business competition.

Moscow merchants, for all their complaining about the mall competition, should be thankful that they do not have to deal with a greedy school bookstore.

Megan Guido

Abortion a personal—not political—issue

I find it ironic that the same people who want a reversal on the Supreme Court's 1973 decision regarding Roe vs. Wade—because they say abortion is murder—are also supporters of larger military budgets and increased nuclear armament. Although the president and supporters of the continuation of nuclear armament claim there will be life after a "limited" nuclear exchange, Physicians for Social Responsibility maintain that life—as we know it—will cease. An increase in the complexity and number of nuclear weapons can only increase the potential for use of those weapons.

Whereas the decision to continue to build more advanced nuclear weapons and to develop Star Wars systems should be an international one, the decision of whether to abort a child that is developing within one's own body is a personal one and shouldn't be tampered with, especially by those who sup-

port what could result in nuclear annihilation.

Although abortion—and pregnancy itself—doesn't only affect women, it may be easier for some men to defer all similar decisions (including method of birth control that would hopefully prevent the entire situation from occurring) to the women they are involved with. For a lot of men, the only solution they offer to the women they impregnate is, "Get an abortion." In fact, it's amazing how many men will offer that advice to women they themselves didn't impregnate. But if the Right to Lifers and their co-conspirators, the Extreme Right (including Moral "Majority") get their way, that option won't be available. At least not legally. It will be back to the butchers for those who can't afford to leave the country to find a safe place to have the procedure performed.

I can understand why

Right to Lifers want a reversal on the Supreme Court's decision. Many of them are potential parents who are frustrated by the lack of adoptable children. The fact that many unwed moms (including myself) are choosing to rear their "illegitimate" child (or children) themselves—now that it's an accepted lifestyle—only increases their frustration. So they vent their frustration on a cause. That cause happens to be the Pro Life movement. Yet, taking away the personal freedom the right to abortion represents will only create "criminals."

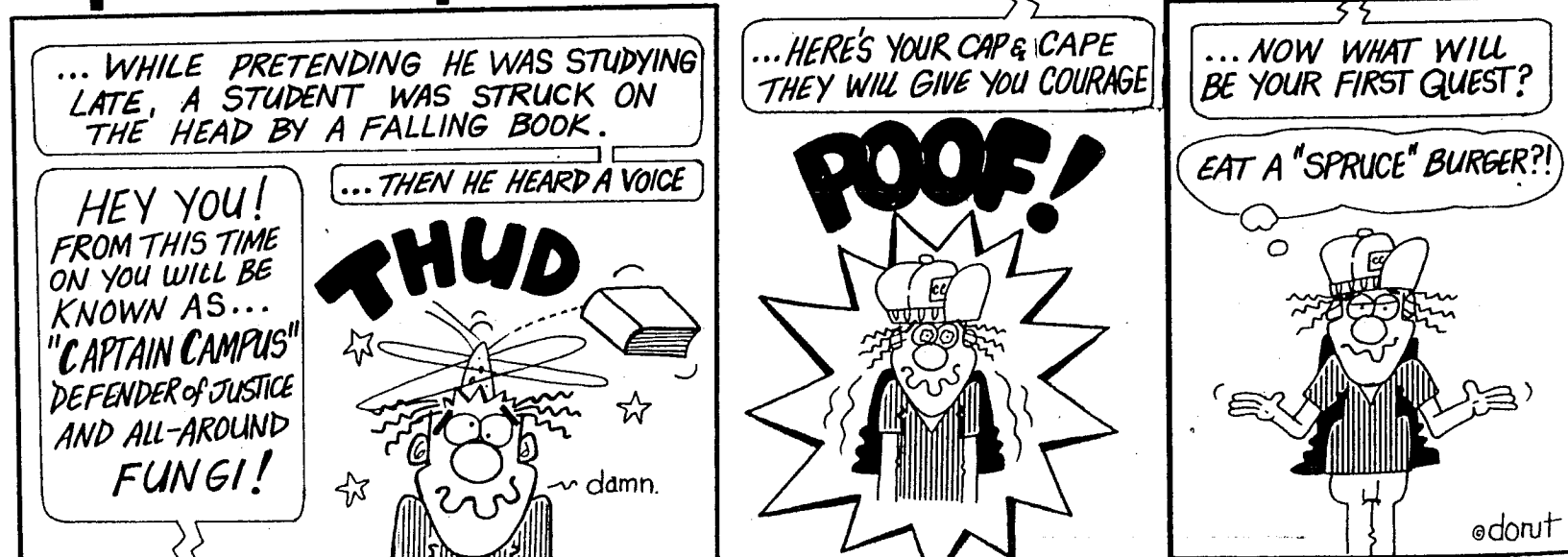
Right to Lifers should strive to provide medical care for women who have discovered they are pregnant, rather than just convincing them to carry out their pregnancies. While an abortion can cost as little as \$150, just the medical expenses connected with carrying out a pregnancy average \$3,000 in the U.S. today. And finding

public assistance to cover the cost of the pregnancy alone is a difficult, if not impossible, task. Those who resolve to go out and find a good job with medical benefits after they discover they are pregnant often find that their insurance won't cover pre-existing conditions, including pregnancy, so they end up paying the complete cost of carrying the baby anyway. Raising a child on your own is expensive enough without starting out in debt before the baby is even born.

It's amazing how a conservative administration and its supporters can undo years of prior social strides. The damage that Reagan and his supporters have inflicted on America will take much longer to repair than the six (eventually eight) years they've had to accomplish them.

Bev Lockhart

Captain Campus



by donut

Coombs discusses mushrooms on National Public Radio

Don Coombs, University of Idaho School of Communications director, recently discussed wild mushroom hunting on National Public Radio's *All Things Considered*.

Coombs, who publishes *Mushroom, the Journal of Wild Mushrooming* was interviewed about morels, a wild mushroom that is avidly sought after by many people in the northwest.

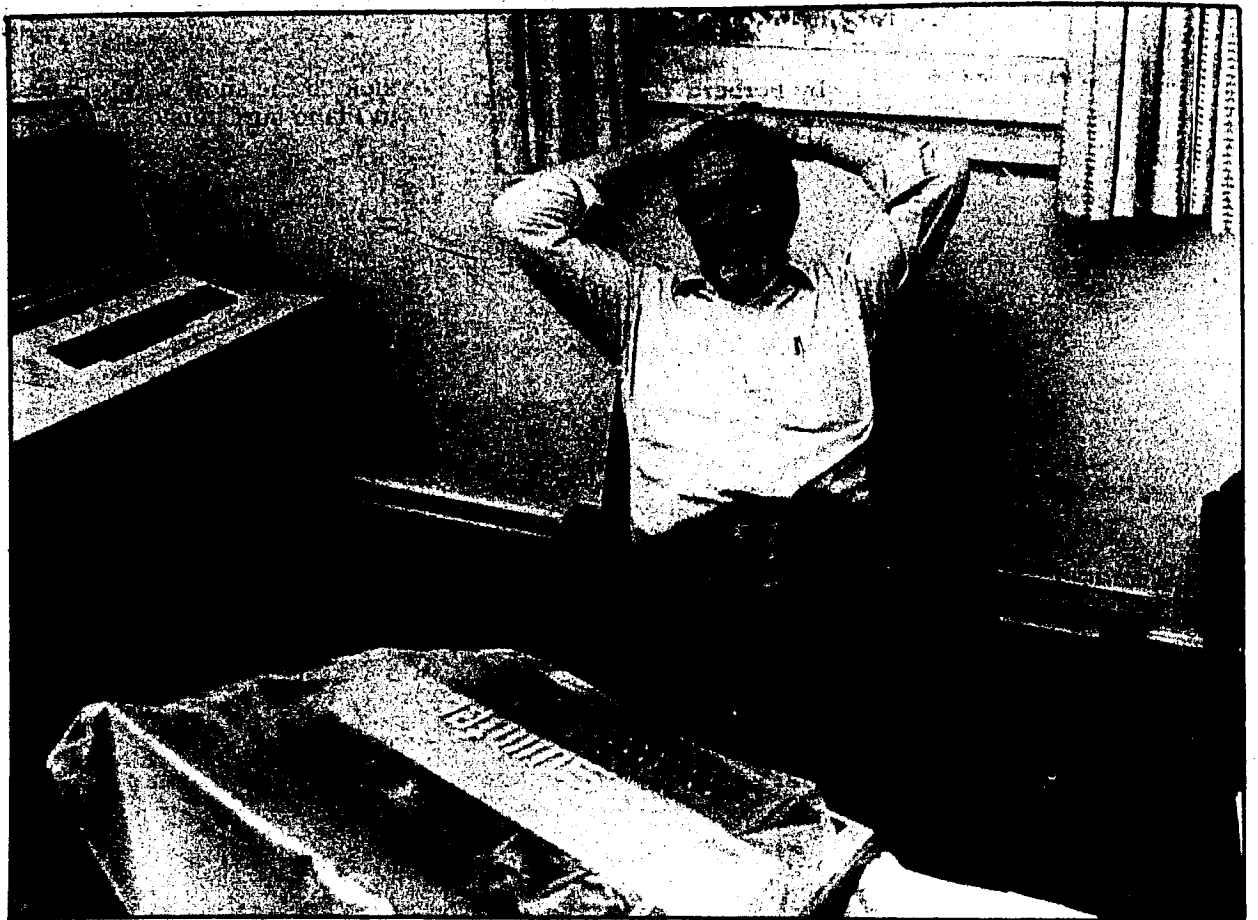
Coombs discussed this year's morel season and tips about hunting for morels. He has been co-editor of *Mushroom* and an intriguing mushroom hunter for

the last two and a half years.

The interview was conducted by one of the show's host, Noah Adams, over the phone while all of Coombs' responses were taped at KWSU. The tape was then sent to NPR's studio in Washington D.C. where Coombs responses were edited together with Adams' questions.

Coombs said that type of interview technique loses a lot of the usual dynamics of a face to face interview.

All Things Considered a daily talk show on NPR that features a variety of guests and topics.



UI School of Communications Director Don Coombs was recently on NPR's *All Things Considered*. He lent his expertise about morels, a wild mushroom. Clark Strain

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Camps, from page 5

girls aged 10 to 18 will run in late July. Head tennis coach Pat Swafford and assistant Dave Scott will be the chief instructors, along with top college players and club pros from the northwest.

The first two days of the camp will stress fundamentals with players will be broken down into groups according to ability for more individual attention. During the final two days, a round robin tournament will be held and the campers will be evaluated.

Although the UI will not be hosting a volleyball camp, head coach Pam Bradetich and her staff will be conducting Idaho traveling camps this summer. Bradetich said that these types of camps are good because instructors go to students own gyms and they can work together as teammates.

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Summer enrollment up from last year

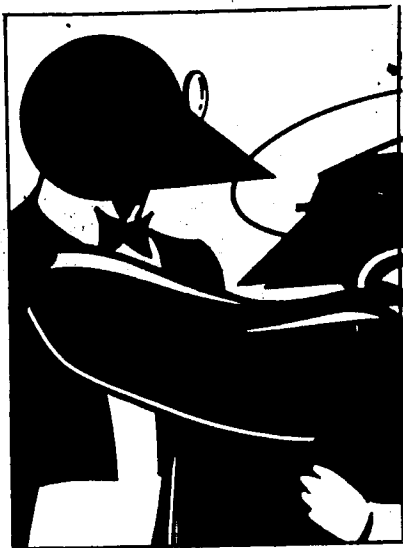
By Amy Deick
Staff writer

Approximately 1,650 students have enrolled for UI summer session so far, almost 150 more students than last summer. Preregistration figures totalled 1,207, and registration day figures added 443.

This surpasses the 1985 totals of 1,502, with 1,142 students preregistering and 360 registering on registration day. By the end of last summer, however, a total of 2,600 students had registered for summer school classes.

Matt Telin, UI registrar, explained that since summer school registration is continuous due to new classes starting throughout the summer at UI, Boise and Coeur d'Alene, total registration figures won't be available until August.

"More students took advantage of preregistration this year than last summer," when preregistration was initiated, according to Telin, even without the financial incentive to preregister that was in effect last summer. Students who preregistered last summer could beat the June 1 fee increase.



Food, fun and frolic on a midsummer's eve

By Barbara Weber
Staff Writer

Live entertainment, food booths, and beer and wine tasting will all be a part of the fourth annual Midsummer's Eve Festival Saturday in downtown Moscow.

The festival's purpose, according to Idaho Repertory Theatre Promotion and Publicity Director Esther Louie, is to "let the city of Moscow and other people know about the theater."

Louie says the festival is a way of working with downtown merchants to let the public know there is a lot to be had in downtown Moscow.

Events will begin at 4 p.m. on Moscow's Main St. between 3rd and 5th Streets; an entertainment stage will be located near Friendship Square. Johnny Vee and the Surfbums are slated to

kick off the show with the best in Idaho surf music.

At 5 p.m. a style show, "On The Ritz," will feature apparel and hairstyles from several downtown merchants. Following the style show will be more live entertainment by local artists Drew Michaels, Lisa Willson, the Main Street Dance Company, E/JAM jazz quartet, and Dan Maher.

The focus of the event is scheduled for 7 p.m. when the Idaho Repertory Theatre will present a public preview of its four summer season shows, "The Fantastiks," "Dracula," "Arms and the Man," and "Brighton Beach Memoirs," a new Broadway hit.

Accompanying the entertainment will be a variety of specialty food booths from local restaurants. A new addition to

this year's Midsummer's Eve Festival is a beer and wine tasting party at the Moscow Hotel. The party, which costs \$5 per person, will feature wines from Idaho's Camas Winery, along with foreign and domestic beers.

Idaho Repertory Theatre's summer season begins July 8 with "The Fantastiks." Advance tickets will be available at the Midsummer's Eve festival.

In the event of bad weather, the festival will be rescheduled for June 28.

camp cancelled

The junior high school summer music camp to be held at the University of Idaho has been cancelled.

According to Robert McCurdy, summer music camp director, the cancellation occurred due to low enrollment. McCurdy said the specific reasons for the low enrollment are not known but that enrollment figures tend to go in cycles.

Next year instead of having two camps, eighth graders will attend the senior high camp and the camp may be extended a few days.

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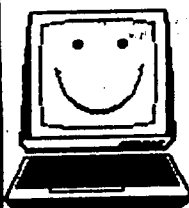
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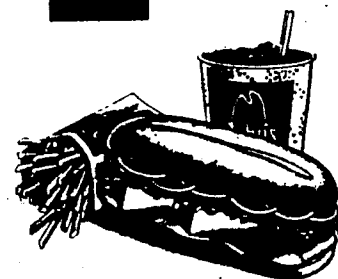


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Hi, nice weather, huh?
It's for that nice weather that I'm like every other George Hamilton and do what every person in 'Scowtown' does when the opportunity and sun rises. Hit Boyer.

I really shouldn't say Boyer. For reasons to be explained later, I always like to take the extra trip across that large energy producer called Granite Dam and hit the dunes.

Other than playing Dudley Moore in *10* and scalding the bottom of your feet on the red hot sand and being a river away from the nearest possible beer at that consumer trap store at Bowyer, the dunes are it.

Dune people are different than Bowyer people. Kinda like WSU students and Idaho students, like the difference between the

Hey buddy, can you spare a tow?

two frats in *Animal House*. Know what I mean?

At the dunes, you can take a long walk along the beach and check out all the bodies. I swear, without a barbecue within four miles, I've sometimes smelt burning meat down there. A lot of people haven't heard of sunscreen yet.

It's always great for you architecture enthusiasts to be able to build a sand castle or whatever else grabs your fancy or get into a good game of tackle football in the knee deep surf. If you do get involved in this game, make sure some people (myself included) haven't set up their lawn chairs in your end

Commentary

by Greg Kilmer

zone. It's quite disturbing to get spiked upon when trying for the "ultimate" tan.

But the main reason I frequent the largest cat privy around is one that most people don't try.

This particular "sport" could be classified as an art. You must show patience, a lot of resourcefulness and a little acting talent.

I've always called it SKI-HITCHING.

Being around 12,000 news stories away from owning my own boat and loving to ski, one must do what one must do.

What one does is make like little cuddly Dudley in *10* and stand around swim suit level in the surf. Only difference is that you face out toward the river.

While standing there, you put on your best Little Orphan Annie face and look for the chance to talk to a boat owner.

One thing that helps a good ski-hitcher is the boat owner's macholism for their boat. When they are taking a break from the river, head on over and tell them

what a hot boat they have. They dig it. Ask them about the RPM's and all that kind of stuff and then slip in that you've never skied behind anything that "awesome." They'll jump at the chance.

Which brings up a problem that I have ran into a few times. Not all boat owners are ski owners.

Don't fret, I told you that you had to be resourceful. Before you leave home, go to any sporting good store and check out a demo. Just act interested in buying it and say you would need to check it out. Whalla, you're skiing.

Now that my secret is out, one last item. Ski-hitching is territorial. If you see a guy looking forlorn standing out in the surf, back off. A man at work should be left alone.

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Moscow muse

Remember when you were a kid and your mom used to tell you to entertain yourself? That's kind of how it is in Moscow.

Being a "newly arrived" myself, I've had to search out ways to beat the heat and a spot to camp out.

My first priority was to set up camp (after spending one luxurious—compared to heating water—night at the Royal Motor Inn), and after a few false starts I was directed to Kamiak Butte. Imagine absorbing computers and contemplating algebra by the light of a Coleman lantern and the warmth of a campfire. That's what I spent my first week "in Moscow" doing. I have since found an old Victorian farmhouse to camp in while I (slowly) renovate it.

Commentary by Bev Lockhart

Beating the heat quickly became my next priority (secondary to attending classes and interacting with the VA advisor and Financial Aid), and after making some inquiries (even grocery bagboys are an excellent source), I trekked out to Boyer Park on the Salmon River. It would have been a worthwhile journey if I had remembered before I arrived that I had a half gallon of milk in my trunk. The water is still a bit cold, but for those with an aversion to public swimming pools, it will be worth the close-to-35-mile trip. Might be a nice spot to camp out for a weekend later in the summer, too. At \$4 per night, you'll save that much in gas if you want to spend two full days on Boyer Beach.

Of course, the next day it was still hot, and I still couldn't afford to get the air conditioner in my car fixed, so I headed for the pool I had spotted on my way to class that morning. Although it had not yet opened for the summer, I have since discovered that the hours for the city pool at Ghormley Park (which is just off campus on the north side) are noon to 7 p.m. every day but Sunday. The pool will be open on Sundays beginning July 13. Ages 13 and over can swim for \$1; 12 and under pay 75 cents; children under 2 are admitted free when accompanied by an adult 18 or over. If you're into swimming laps, you can do that between noon and 1 p.m. There's also an indoor pool on campus, but if you're like me, you probably prefer to swim outdoors when the weather is hot.

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