

THE UNIVERSITY OF IDAHO

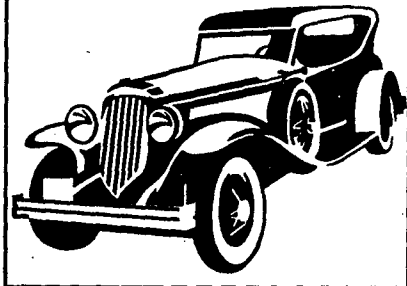
Argonaut

The Students' Voice

Wednesday, June 8, 1994

ASUI — Moscow, Idaho

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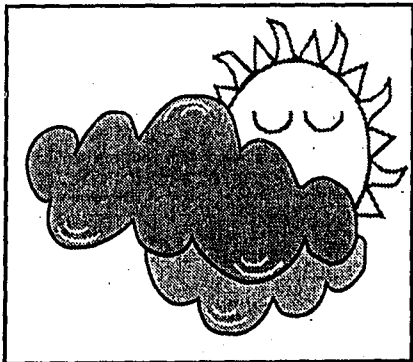
• News •

The UI National Center for Advanced Transportation Technology has been chosen for national program. See page 4.



• Out & About •

The Moscow Farmer's Market brings a garden to Friendship Square each Saturday morning. See page 12.



• Weather •

Mostly sunny with highs in 60s and lows in 40s. Light winds and a chance of rain through weekend. Skies should clear for next week.

• Inside •

Opinionpage 5
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Students go 'questing' in all spectrums

Sam Woodbury
Contributing Writer

The Eleventh Annual Idaho Quests, a summer program offered at UI for talented Idaho junior high school students, will begin June 12.

Quest, as it is commonly referred to by its staff and participants, is a thirteen day residential program for students who have completed the seventh, eighth or ninth grade, and have demonstrated evidence of outstanding ability or achievement.

The program is intended to meet two objectives: bring together bright and talented students into a setting that allows them to stimulate each other's capabilities, and allow these students to partake in an academic curriculum that provides opportunities not normally offered by their home schools. This year the program will involve 83 students from throughout Idaho.

Each student will partake in three "quests," or classes, which meet daily and are approximately ninety minutes in length. These classes range across a broad spectrum of subjects, such as cultural enlightenment, languages, engineering, computer skills, television production and creative writing.

One example of a computer skills class is "Jump Aboard the Information Highway," that will be taught by a UI graduate student. This class provides an introduction to Internet and E-Mail, which each student in the course will have their own E-Mail address. Another computer oriented class will provide an introduction to Macintosh microcomputer graphic arts.

Classes also will be offered in languages such as Japanese and French.

"Art as Ecology" will be available for prospective artists who might have an interest in utilizing recyclable materials as components of an art project.

Jesse Moore, a ninth grader at Moscow Junior High, plans to participate in "quests" in graphical drawing and cartooning.

The program is not only devoted to classes, it is also intended to be a social experience for such talented individuals to meet and interact with each other.

The students will stay in UI residence halls and will be able to take advantage of the facilities available at the university.

Vicki Trier, a member of the Idaho Quests staff, plans to take students up to the KUOI-FM radio studio to allow them to obtain "hands-on" broadcasting experience to meet FCC licensing requirements.

The students will also be able to plan activities of their own, to maintain a flexible atmosphere that isn't over supervised.

The two week program will span one weekend, which will be spent participating in recreational activities. Saturday will include a trip to the Hellsgate State Park and the Nez Perce Museum in Lewiston.

The evening will feature a dance which will include the Science Camp, another summer activity on campus that coincides with Quest. Sunday will involve campus tours for the student's parents and will culminate with a barbecue.

In order to participate in Quest, the student must demonstrate extraordinary proficiency or talent and be nominated by their school counselor.

Examples of outstanding ability include a score of the 98th percentile on a standardized achievement test, being classified as Gifted and Talented or a specific demonstration of proficiency or aptitude in a discipline.

The student need not have superior grades to participate in Idaho Quests. After being recommended by the school counselor, the student must submit a letter that explains their interest in the program and the goals that they wish to meet. Tuition for the two week program is \$450.

Moore attended Quest last year and intends to participate this year as well. He said the program is "lots of fun. I met a lot of people."



WHICH SPORT?

Photo by Bart Stageberg

Local resident and athletic celebrity, Dan O'Brien takes a break at the UI golf course's ninth hole. Many locals are enjoying summer outdoor sports such as golfing, tennis and bike riding.

Chapters pass test

**Beta Theta Pi,
Sigma Alpha Epsilon
allowed in Rush**

Tim Helmke
News Editor

The two UI fraternities that lost recognition from the university and the Interfraternity Council will be allowed to participate in Formal Rush in August.

UI President Elisabeth Zinser announced last week Beta Theta Pi and Sigma Alpha Epsilon will be allowed to participate in the annual recruitment of new members for fraternities.

"The active members of both houses have completely fulfilled requirements of university sanctions, and both have initiated changes within their house cultures. This decision was made only after a thorough review of the specific actions of progress made by the fraternities and the endorsement of their alumni organizations," said Zinser in a prepared statement.

The university restored recognition to Beta Theta Pi June 1, though, the Betas will remain on probation through May 30, 1995.

The university will allow Sigma Alpha Epsilon to participate in Rush but does not

plan to restore full recognition until October 1994, assuming the chapter continues to follow university guidelines.

Hal Godwin, UI vice president for student affairs and university relations, said the university's review of the fraternities' response to imposed sanctions was twofold. This review was done by student affairs staff.

"Besides the specific responses to university and other sanctions, we looked at where each fraternity is in terms of making lasting, substantive changes in the attitudes and culture of their chapters. The depth of change in each house may be different, but we are optimistic in both cases," said Godwin in a prepared statement.

UI withdrew its recognition of Beta Theta Pi and Sigma Alpha Epsilon last fall. IFC's Judicial Council had charged the two houses with not checking identification of underage drinkers, serving bulk alcohol and serving alcohol to minors on the evening of Aug. 18, 1993. An 18-year-old sorority pledge fell from the third story of her house after allegedly being served alcohol at these two fraternities.

"In both cases, there will be no alcohol on the premises for the indeterminate future, and a mature adviser — or in the case of the Betas a house mother — will live in the house and be available 24 hours a day," Godwin said in his statement.

4-H Teen Conference on campus next week

The Idaho 4-H Teen Conference will be on campus June 13-17. For more information on planned events and highlights call the 4-H Office at 885-6321.

Blue permit lots not patrolled in summer

The UI Parking and Information Services Office has announced they will not be patrolling blue permit parking lots through the rest of the summer. Parking officials will also install parking meters in almost half of the SUB parking lot.

Enrichment program offers class variety

The UI Enrichment Program is offering "Twill Weave Market Basket" and "Fly-Casting — You Can Do It!" Saturday. For more information on these two classes contact the Enrichment office at 885-6486.

Library association to gather information

The Idaho Library Association is undertaking a study to explore the effect the Idaho Citizen's Alliance would have on Idaho's libraries if it were to become law.

At its 83rd Annual Conference October 8, 1993, the Idaho Library Association rejected the anti-gay initiative proposed by the Idaho Citizen's Alliance. The

Association opposed the initiative because they felt it violates rights guaranteed by both the United States and Idaho constitutions.

The Association has established a task force to look in to the possible impact on small, medium and large public libraries within the state.

For further information, please contact Dr. Rand Simmons at (208) 375-5949 or by mail to the Idaho Library Association, 3355 N. Five Mile Road #329, Boise, Idaho 83704.

Courses offer intriguing opportunities to learn

The UI Enrichment Program is offering two classes starting Thursday. "Golf for Beginners and Intermediates" and "Drama, Storytelling and Language Arts Curriculum" will be given. For more information on these sessions, contact the Enrichment office at 885-6486.

June course teaches stream monitoring

How to use stream monitoring is the subject of a 40-hour field credit course offered this summer by the UI Idaho Water Resource Research Institute.

The class meets June 18-24 and is offered for credit.

Students will perform chemical tests of water, run a habitat assessment and collect and identify large invertebrates in different parts of the Palouse River and Paradise Creek.

The data will be analyzed and interpreted in a manner allowing scoring and comparing of each part of the two streams.

Fred Rabe, professor emeritus of zoology, is the instructor.

For more information, contact Summer Programs at 885-6237.

New students take over campus June 16-18

New Student Orientation will be held on the UI campus June 16-18. For more information contact Student Advisory Services at 885-6757.

Alumni Association has new board of directors

The UI Alumni Association Board of Directors new president is Larry Knight. Knight is a Boise physician.

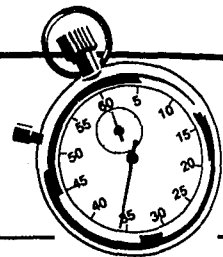
Other officers include: Jim Faucher, executive director of the Kootenai Medical Center Foundation from Coeur d' Alene, serves as vice president and Karen Rosholt, a retired teacher from Twin Falls, serves as treasurer.

New board members are: Fran Dingel, director-at-large from Boise; Cindy Haagenson, representing northern Idaho alumni from Coeur d' Alene; Gary McDannel, representing eastern Idaho alumni from Idaho Falls; Michael Bogert, representing eastern United States alumni from Washington, D.C.; Michael Miller, representing Oregon alumni from Portland; and, Mary Kay Utech, representing central Washington alumni from Kennewick.

Economic conference offered at Incubator

On June 20, the Economic Development Administration, U.S. Department of Commerce and National Technological University will be sponsoring a live teleconference entitled "Would You Like to Make More Sales? A Lot More?" This program will consist of a presentation by Jim Ball covering the principles and methods he has learned

News Briefs



and used to create new sales organizations and to dramatically improve sales results.

The Moscow-Latah County Economic Development Council, the UI College of Agriculture Cooperative Extension System and the North Central Idaho Business Technology Incubator will host the down-link reception of the telecast in the large conference room at the Incubator. The Incubator is located at 121 Sweet Avenue on the UI campus.

The conference begins at 10 a.m. and concludes at 1 p.m. There is no charge to attend the conference, however, attendees should call the Moscow-Latah County Economic Development Council at (208) 883-4511.

Parks and Recreation offers golf lessons

Moscow Parks and Recreation is offering beginning adult and youth golf lessons. Adult classes will begin June 13, with choice of class at 8 a.m. or 6 p.m. Youth classes will be held Aug. 2 and 4 from 9 to 11 a.m. Don Bails, PGA professional, will teach all classes. For further information, contact the Moscow Parks and Recreation Office at 883-7085.

Society to discuss rare plants this Saturday

The Idaho Native Plant Society is sponsoring a two-day workshop on Ecology and Rare Plants of the Grand Fir Mosaic Ecosystem Saturday. For more information, contact Steve Brunfield at 882-7909.

Yearbook looks for energetic 94-95 staff

The Gem of the Mountains yearbook is looking for an energetic group of people to work on the 1994-95 yearbook.

Interested people should pick up an application on the third floor of the SUB or call 885-7825 for more information on how they can get involved in the production of the *Gem*.

How to submit info to run in News Briefs

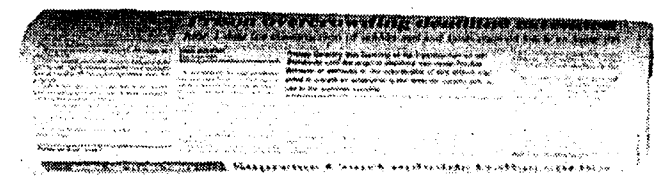
To have an item placed in the News Briefs section, please submit information to Tim Helmke, News Editor. Information can be dropped off on the third floor of the SUB or through the mail.

Recycling Center to hold grand opening

The Moscow Recycling Center will celebrate its opening Thursday from 5:30 to 7:30 p.m. The center, located at 401 N. Jackson St., Moscow, the Moscow Chamber of Commerce and the center invite everyone to the opening started off with a ribbon-cutting ceremony. The evening will include tours of the center, an educational display, door prizes and refreshments.

For more information on the opening or the center, call 882-2925.

THE MORNING PAPER BOYS

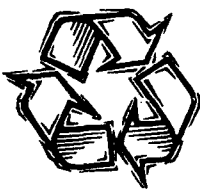


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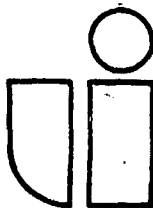
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The Students' Voice

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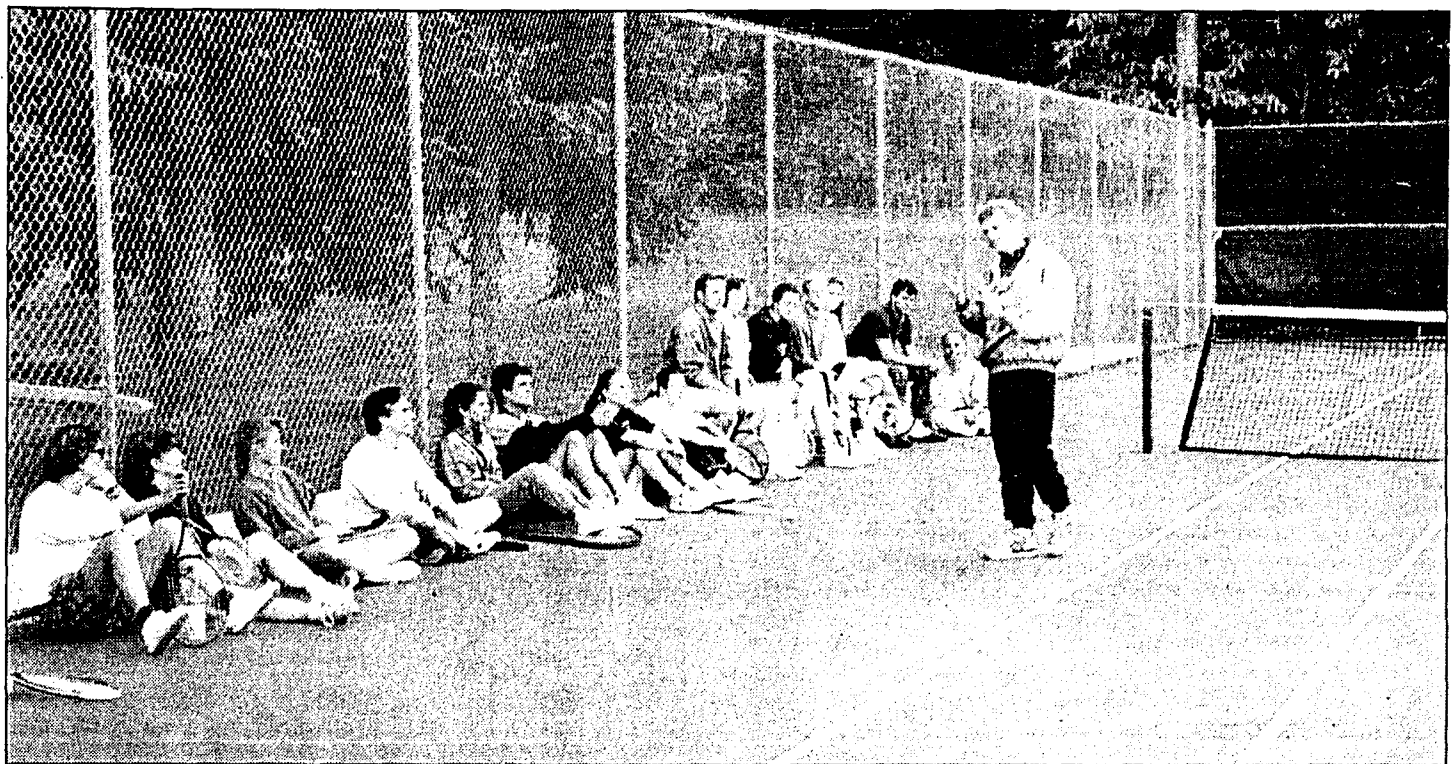
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TENNIS TALK

Photo by Bart Stageberg

Jon Hammermeister discusses the finer points of tennis with a summer enrichment program class. These courses, offered through UI, are non-credit. Community members as well as stu-

dents take physical education, craft and academic classes. "Twill Weave Market Basket" and "Fly-Casting — You Can Do It!" are being offered Saturday.

FFA students take over campus

Shelby Dopp
Contributing Writer

More than 700 students will join together to participate in this year's Idaho State FFA Judging Contests held on the UI campus.

They will also be accompanied by over 70 adult instructors and chaperones.

Students will be judging each other on several different subjects. For example, there is the judging of livestock, Crop and Weed Identification, the Forestry Contest and the Sales and Job Interview to name only a few.

In order to judge, a participant's chapter must have won first place in the contest they wish to judge, or they must have taken part in a similar contest at the national level.

"Overall, the purpose of these contests is to motivate students and to allow them to apply their learning outside of the classroom," Dr. Lou E. Riesenbergsaid in a prepared statement from UI Department of Agriculture. Riesenbergsaid is a professor and the head of the Department of Agricultural and Extension Education at the university.

Winning teams may have the

opportunity to represent the Idaho State FFA Association in the national contest if a state contest has been won for which a national contest is held.

The Idaho State FFA Judging Contests will be running from June 7-10.

FFA chapters from all over the state are on campus to participate in these events. Students will be kept busy with competitions and other scheduled events.

FFA is a strong organization aimed to educate the leaders of tomorrow. Most high schools have a chapter of FFA and find the pro-

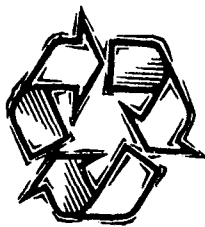
gram to be beneficial to the school, student and community.

Those interested in viewing some of the competitions are more than welcome according to event organizers. This allows the students to show off for the judges as well as a general audience.

These competitions are part of the overall program FFA has to offer. During other times of the school year, students compete in other areas such as speech, soil management and other leadership development areas.

For those involved in the FFA program, no program is more fun.

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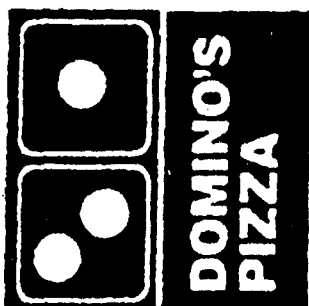
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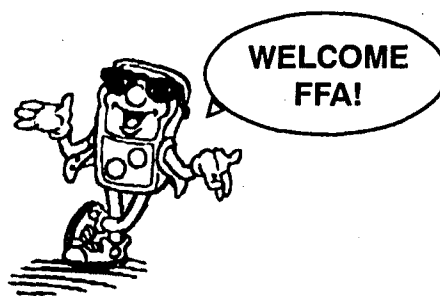
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'94 Upward Bound offers opportunity

Patricia Catala
Contributing Writer

The Upward Bound academic program will be holding its annual summer program at the UI from June 9 to July 26.

Upward Bound is a college-based program, funded by the federal government through the Department of Education, which focuses on academic instruction, individual tutoring, and counseling for High School students between the ages 14 and 19.

The main goal of this program is to provide help to those students with potential talent but are considered as "academic risks" for college education, because their lack of preparation and low achievements in High School endanger their enrollment in a two or four-year college.

Some of the techniques used to reach the student's talent consist of helping him or her to develop critical thinking, effective expression, and positive attitudes toward learning.

Moreover, Upward Bound incorporates into the program those High School students that for economic reasons would not be able to go to college. Upward Bound students often present common characteristics in their personalities. They are usually apathetic, even hostile to education, and often have a sense of low self-esteem that keeps them from participating in educational activities.

In order to qualify for Upward Bound programs, the student must meet the age requirement, show a record of low income, and have potential for post-secondary education. Also, he or she must be attending a target High School without having reached the second semester of the junior year. Finally, the student must be in need of educational, social, or motivational help to finish High School and be

able to go to college. Nevertheless, these requirements are subject to change depending on circumstances.

During the summer, Upward Bound organizes an intense educational program which lasts for almost seven weeks. The students spend this time living and studying together.

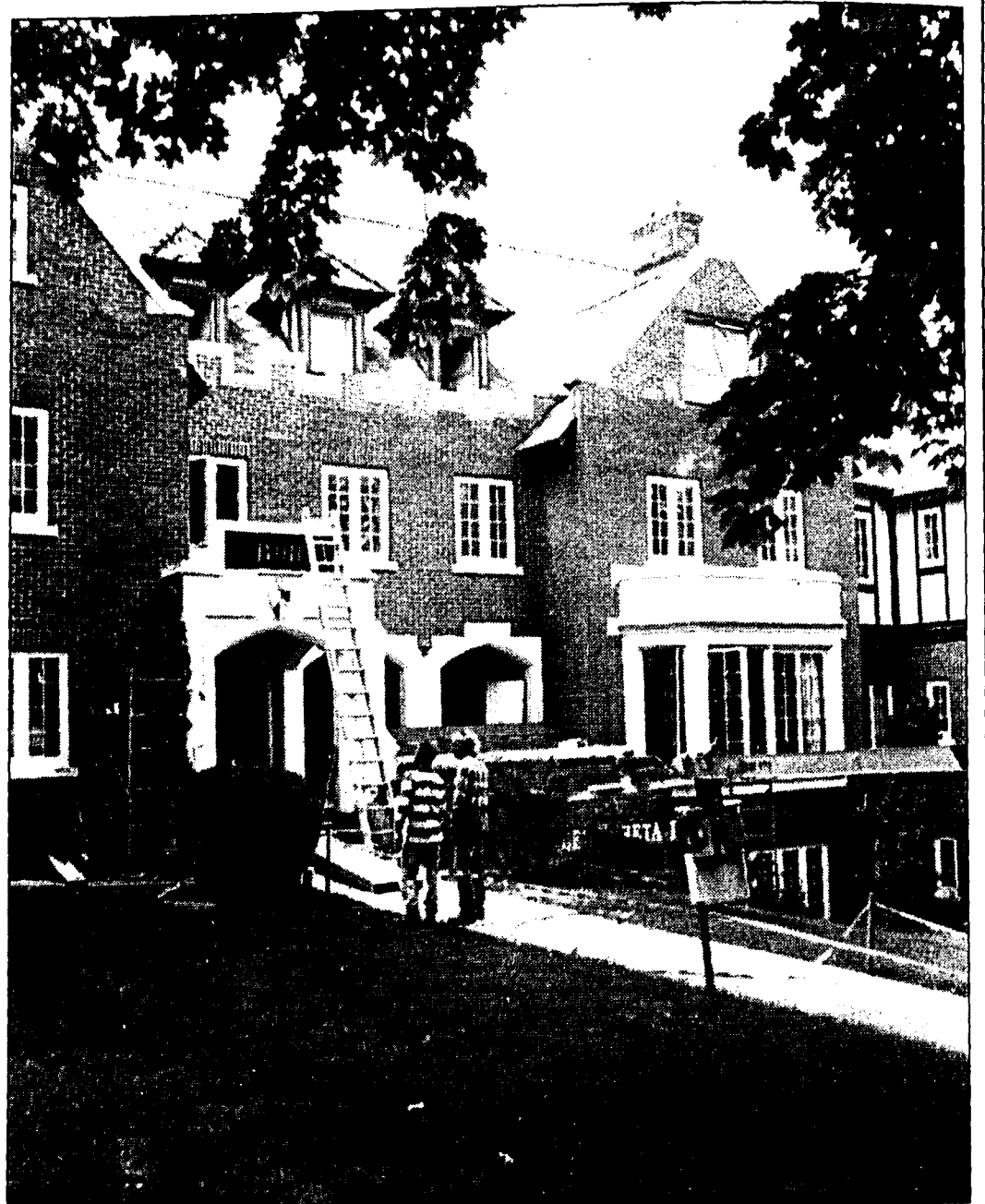
The main areas of emphasis are English, mathematics, science, reading and writing. Students need to take various tests in order to determine those areas of strength and weakness. Since the instruction and counseling is individualized, each student is encouraged to work on those subjects of low achievements, as well as those of personal interest. The Upward Bound staff combines traditional with innovative techniques and methods to suit the needs of each student.

Although not many students participate in the summer program due to budgetary constraints, Upward Bound students receive academic instruction, tutoring and counseling after school and on Saturdays throughout the academic year. About 33,000 students take advantage of more than 400 Upward Bound programs nationwide every year.

The rate of success for the participants is usually high. A recent study at the University of Maryland at College Park found that five years after entering that university, 65 to 68 percent of Upward Bound graduates had received post-secondary degrees or were still in college.

If you need to know more about Upward Bound programs, please contact the Upward Bound office, room 201, in the Education building.

Also, for additional information about the Math/Science Upward Bound program on campus contact Andra Selbert 885-5819.



MAKING PLANS

Photo by Bart Stageberg

Mark Arsenault and Scott Gay go over plans for construction work being done on the Beta Theta Pi house. Many Greek houses are under construction during the summer break while the students are living in apartments or back in their hometowns.

Center chosen for program

Sam Woodbury
Contributing Writer

The UI National Center for Advanced Transportation Technology was selected to participate in a National Intelligent Vehicle-Highway System Operations Test Program.

The test will involve the use of technological devices such as radio or video to make commercial vehicle and driver safety inspections more efficient.

A major part of maintaining highway safety is ensuring that unsafe vehicles, particularly large transport vehicles such as tractor-trailers, are kept off the road until the discrepancy is corrected.

This is done by inspection and impounding. However, like any other program intended to improve the general welfare of the public, vehicle safety inspections have an ideal standard that surpasses a practical level of reality. The average state's Department of Transportation simply does not have the manpower to efficiently ensure every flawed vehicle is detected and kept off the road.

The attempt to reach this ideal has resulted in severe congestion along the nation's primary interstate corridors in the vicinity of weigh stations. However, with the use of technological surveillance, the current level of safety standards could be brought closer to the ideal without added inefficiency and congestion.

The NCATT role in this project is part of the combined effort of several agencies as well as firms which include the Idaho National Engineering Laboratory, the Idaho Transportation Department, the Idaho State Police and Hughes Aircraft and Image Sensing Systems.

The project itself will be a two year test of two technological systems used to monitor vehicles that do not pass routine safety inspections.

One technological system is radio frequency tags that will be fixed to offending vehicles, which will allow inspectors to track the location of the vehicle.

An example of a previous use of this system was in monitoring United States and Soviet nuclear

missiles and warheads since the enactment of the various weapons treaties that emerged throughout the Cold War. The other system is video surveillance of impound lots, therefore reducing the number of personnel required to ensure that offending vehicles remain in the lot.

The first year of the two year project will be a controlled test. The systems will then be put into a real-time operational test at a Port of Entry along Interstate 84 in Idaho for the final year.

NCATT is a five part engineer and technological working group, with a sixth group that emphasizes retraining for defense oriented industries, an attempt to allow them to assimilate into the post-Cold War world.

The Intelligent Vehicle-Highway Systems working group, headed by Civil Engineering Professor Michael Kyte, is the segment of NCATT working with the Idaho Transportation Consortium.

NCATT will be located on the second floor of the engineering building that is currently under construction.

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MAKING SERVICE AND FOOD ARE A SPORTING EVENT

Anti-gay rights initiative not phobic

The Idaho Citizens Alliance anti-gay rights initiative isn't about homophobia, gay agendas, special rights, prejudice, minority status or library books lurking on shelves waiting to seduce innocent children.

It's about idiocy, pure and simple.

Why?

Because it is a waste of time, money, air and energy. The ICA couches their initiative in a desire to simply prevent state and local government from granting minority status based on sexual preferences. What they don't want is homosexuals gaining special civil rights and consequently actually getting jobs just because they're homosexual.

That makes sense. Why should someone have special rights because they hold hands with someone of the same sex?

They shouldn't.

Homosexuals know how ludicrous such a suggestion is and don't even wish it, even if it would get them a great paying job. The problem is, homosexuals will never ask for special rights, and even if they did, they certainly wouldn't get them.

This initiative attempts to solve a problem that doesn't exist and never will, and in doing so, only ignites fear, hatred and ignorance.

The ICA needs 32,000 signatures to get the initiative on the ballot in November and currently has about 25,000. Unfortunately, they'll make the 32,000.

Idaho easily harbors 7,000 scared or ignorant signers who would like to never see recognition of same-sex marriages or domestic partnerships and classroom discussion of homosexuality. Toss in a book that tells what homosexuality is and it might as well be burned as sit locked behind a library cabinet no intelligent kid will ever get the key to.

Heterosexuals with healthy sex drives would do well to ask themselves if their drives were turned around backwards and they actually were attracted to the same sex, would they want special rights because of it?

It's doubtful.

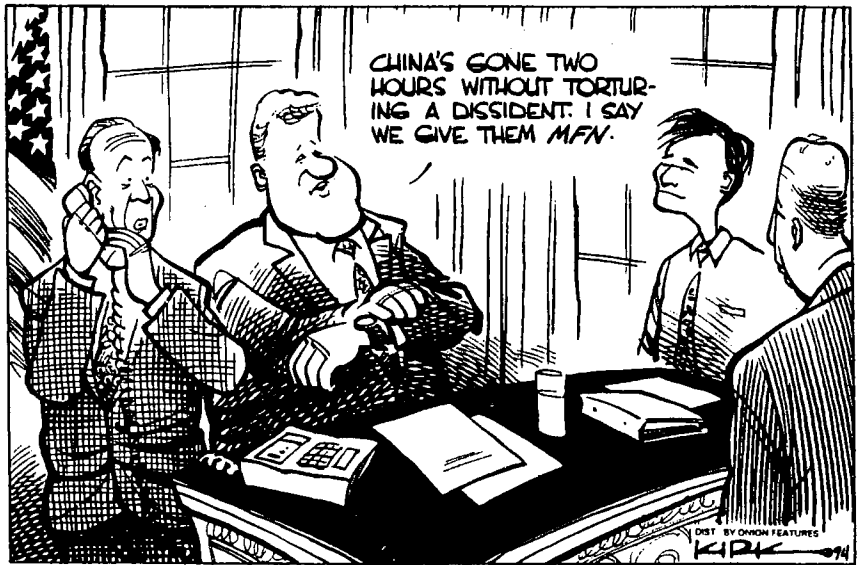
Essentially what is happening in this state is a few homophobic do-gooders have managed to frighten 25,000 Idahoans into believing homosexuals are on the rampage or will be.

The ICA would do better to wait until homosexuals actually started requesting minority rights before bogging down Idaho with unnecessary legislation to prevent it.

But then they would be waiting forever, wouldn't they?

—Chris Miller

Why should someone have special rights because they hold hands with someone of the same sex? They shouldn't.



Racism: new legal defense

Ever since I was old enough to take notice of such things, I have made a habit of reading through the news and finding examples of our judicial system gone awry. There's never a lack of new and interesting examples, and despite many years of this, I can still find something to really piss me off. Let me tell you about this week's event.

Last December, the Long Island Rail Road was engaged in doing what it usually does during rush hour, which is hauling commuters home from work. Colin Ferguson, an immigrant from Jamaica, decided he was mad as hell and wasn't going to take it anymore, whereupon he whipped out a 9-mm Ruger semi-automatic and fired into one of the subway cars. Final tally: six dead, nineteen wounded.

When he was arrested, he was found to be carrying several notes expounding on his hatred of different ethnic groups, including the ever-popular white people and Asians. In addition, it seems Ferguson also had a history of confrontations with whites. Because of these circumstances, Ferguson's lawyers have decided to defend him on the basis the attack was triggered by a pre-existing mental disorder combined with rage and paranoia caused by the social repercussions of his



Commentary
Brandon Nolta

race.

What this boils down to is he will be defended, perhaps successfully, on the basis that since he is black and insane, his punishment should be lighter than if he were, say, Irish and insane. In this week's issue of *Time*, co-counsel Ronald Kuby says, "Being exposed to racist treatment over a long period of time drove Ferguson to violence."

It would be ridiculous to say that racism doesn't exist in this country; obviously, it does, although not as overt as it once was. It is also ridiculous to say that one shouldn't fight racism wherever and whenever it appears. However, unless you're really itching for a race war or perhaps "ethnic cleansing," murder is not an acceptable response. When did this fundamental idea go out the window?

For years, there has been study upon study claiming that urban

folk, blacks in particular, grow up in circumstances that foster certain social adaptations. True; so does living on the farm or in the wilds of Canada. The insidious effect of these studies is it gives rise to the unconscious belief that black people should be excused for the way they act because they can't help themselves. In other words, they should be excused because they're not quite human. Isn't this the same brand of racism that led us into the civil rights movement?

The act of denying someone the autonomy over their own life is, to me, morally equal to giving them animal status. As far as I'm concerned, Ferguson's lawyers are saying that since he is black and can obviously not be counted on to display human qualities, he should be considered in a different light. This isn't justice; this goes

• SEE RACISM PAGE 6

Idaho, Haiti more similar than one might think

Haiti is the poorest nation in the western hemisphere. Centuries of export agriculture siphoned the nutrients from Haiti's rich soil. While Europeans and North Americans developed tooth decay, Haiti stopped producing. The sugarcane grown in Haiti leached the goodness from the soil.

Haiti was disposable.

Without its natural resources Haiti has become dependent. Almost everything is imported.

A refugee boards a boat returning to Haiti unable to qualify for refugee status because malnutrition is a greater threat than the military government. A logger without work waits for the assistance check to come in the mail. An environmentalist marches to stop the logging. Another Haitian risks life and limb floating toward freedom. Will we be boat people



Commentary
Shea Meehan

in our own right? A better question is when?

Idaho and Haiti lie separated by thousands of miles, but they are more similar than one might think. Haiti rises from the deep blue plain of the Caribbean much like the mountains of Idaho emerge from the surrounding flatlands. Crops do not grow well in Haiti because the land has been abused. Depletion of Idaho's fish

runs advances because we abuse our rivers. Haiti's lush forests fell to make room for sugarcane. Our forests fall to make paper and wood products and are replaced with trees that will better suit our needs. Often only one species of tree is replanted in a timber harvest where two or three different types grew before.

Why are we different from Haiti? We are not. The only dif-

ference between Haiti and Idaho is that the land in Haiti has been abused since sugarcane came to the island in 1494, in Idaho abuse began much later.

If we maintain our destructive direction and pace, Idaho can look like Haiti. When will we learn that planting a single species of tree or crop to replace a myriad of other species does not work?

Though we say we understand forestry and agriculture, clearly we do not. If we did, we would take Haiti's example. No longer would people argue that we can not save wilderness because of economics. They would say that we cannot afford to cut our forests—lest we end up like Haiti.

While exporting trees and agricultural products has proven profitable so far, Idahoans should consider the dangers of this reliance.

When all the harvestable timber in Idaho is gone, what will we do to keep the lumber industry running? If trees are a "renewable resource" then we should be cutting on lands previously cut.

The dilemma is while trees are renewable, we cannot grow them fast enough to fill our appetite for harvesting them. Cutting more virgin timber will not solve the problems of regeneration. It will prolong the problem.

Take an example from Haiti. When the sugar ran out so did the sweetness. It will be much like that when the last Idaho timber falls. We will not have anything—not even anything to save. We need to act more wisely with our resources or learn how to build boats.

Being in Idaho, I doubt that even the coast guard tries to save us.

Letters to the Editor

AIDS doesn't discriminate

With the discussion of AIDS, there always seems to be two different beliefs. People either think that AIDS is a "gay" disease or an indiscriminating disease.

Unfortunately, because of this difference of opinion, educating the public about the disease is difficult. The homophobic individual tends to blame the spread of AIDS almost entirely on homosexuals while others believe that heterosexuals are the ones spreading the disease. Those who believe that homosexuals are responsible back up their statements and ideas with moral issues and statistics, such as that the first cases of AIDS were reported in homosexual males.

On the other hand, there are also people who agree with these facts but refuse to place the blame of this disease on one group of people. Although AIDS may have first shown up in homosexuals, the deadly disease has somehow found its way into the lives of thousands of heterosexuals, who then pass the disease on to other heterosexuals.

In John Leo's article, "A Latex Lamination," in the Jan. 17 issue of *U.S. News and World Report*, he claims, "Anti-AIDS efforts, in general, are aimed scattershot at the epidemic and therefore are unlikely to do much good."

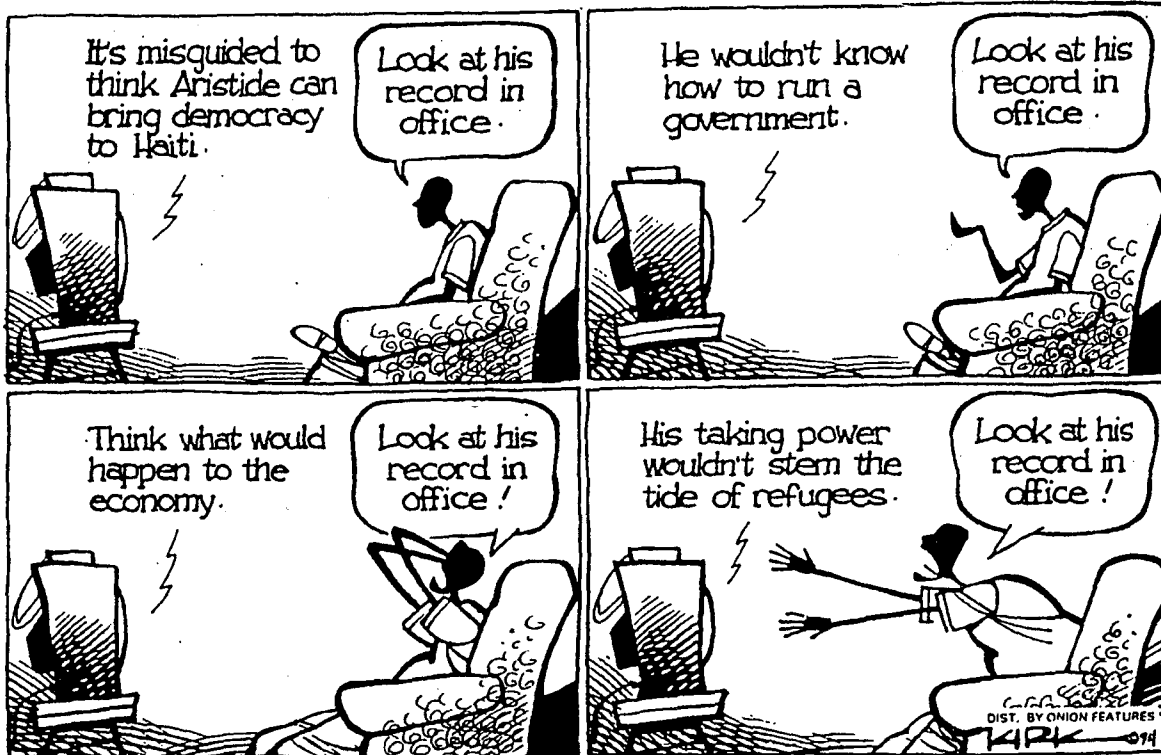
Leo discusses his idea that anti-AIDS efforts should be targeted at homosexuals and intravenous drug users. He has a problem with condom ads exclusively shown on television where young children would see and learn about them. Leo does not feel that young chil-

dren should be sexually informed until they reach an older age. Leo states that we should be more concerned with stopping behavior that is conducive to the spread of AIDS, rather than accepting homosexuality as a way of life.

The article, "Increase in AIDS Cases Greater than Expected," by A.J. Hostetter in the March 11 *Spokesman Review* states HIV exposure among homosexuals jumped from 25,864 in 1992 to 48,266 in 1993. He also notes a 90 percent increase in reported cases among gay or bisexual drug users from 1992 to 1993. These statistics appear to be very frightening and the percentages high, but when we compare them to the statistics of heterosexuals, we see that in fact the heterosexuals are responsible for a huge jump in AIDS cases themselves. "AIDS cases resulting from heterosexual contacts jumped 130 percent last year over 1992, from 4,045 to 9,288," says Hostetter.

Of these 9,288 reported cases in 1993, 27 percent were found in 13-29 year olds. In order to reach this high-risk group as well as the homosexuals and intravenous drug users, the most obvious form of communication would be the television. Although educating the public doesn't stick out as the main problem, so many separate arguments arise from the question of how to educate that if an agreement could be made here, there would be much less feuding and more ground would be gained in the fight against the spread of AIDS.

The biggest disagreement concerning AIDS appears to be the question of who is responsible for the spread of the disease.



Regardless of whether heterosexuals or homosexuals are to blame, both need to gain control over their dangerous habits. Both groups obviously take part in unsafe behavior that is contributing to the spread of AIDS. Therefore, we should all be considered "high-risk" and treated accordingly.

Rather than treating AIDS as a "gay" disease or a disease that affects only those who deserve to die, we must realize that AIDS has an effect on every life, if not directly then indirectly. We all take precautions now that we never would have bothered with fifty years ago. Never before was the absolute necessity for a paramedic to wear rubber gloves and

there was a time when I could pick up a friend's razor and shave my legs without thinking twice.

In order to end the reign of AIDS, all attitudes and beliefs will have to join forces. We must find a way to educate the public without insulting or pointing fingers. As Jennifer James says in her article, "Avoid the Polarization of Simplistic Opposites," in the March 13 *Seattle Times*, "Human nature finds it so much easier to choose one side or the other rather than to understand the relationship between opposite points of view."

James could not have summed up the argument, which questions who is responsible for the spread of AIDS, any better than that. We

find the world so much easier to deal with if we have one solid side of an issue to hold on to. As we step into the middle, both shores are out of reach and we are extremely vulnerable to attack and failure.

As the search for the cure for AIDS goes on, we will undoubtedly find ways to educate the public in a way that is acceptable to all involved. Information must reach the public somehow, perhaps free seminars, personal experience speeches, pamphlets, television, magazines and newspapers should offer some facts in a way that will not condemn anyone, but create solutions.

—Kristen Maholland

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RACISM
•FROM PAGE 5

against the definition of the word and everything any civil rights activist ever believed. Perhaps, when the trial is held this fall, the jury will throw away the idea that Ferguson is an animal and hold him responsible for his actions. Perhaps, the judge and jury together will set a precedent and

make way for a return of personal culpability to the judicial system. Think about it. Instead of blaming a myriad of other factors, people will once again be accountable for what they do. Maybe, people will learn the difference between "responsibility" and "blame." Time will tell.

Argonaut Letters Policy

The *Argonaut* welcomes reader letters. They must be one page or less typed, double spaced. Letters must be signed and included a student identification or driver's license number and phone number for each writer. Letters may also be submitted by electronic mail to the address shown within the parenthesis: (argonaut@uidaho.edu). The *Argonaut* reserves the right to refuse or edit letters. Multiple letters with the same position on a topic may be represented by one letter.

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• Art •

Arts committee seeks members

The Latah County Arts and Culture Committee is seeking two new members to fill committee vacancies. The committee is comprised of citizens of Latah County appointed by the Board of Commissioners to advise them and work on matters pertaining to the enhancement of the artistic and cultural atmosphere of Latah County. People interested in serving on the committee should call (208) 882-2516 or write: Latah County Arts and Culture Committee, P.O. Box 8068, Moscow, Idaho, 83843.

Pritchard holds opening reception

The Pritchard Art Gallery will be holding an opening reception this Friday from 5-8 p.m. The exhibit includes work by the following artists: Don King: "Chairs and Ladders — The Dysfunctional Series," Constance Speth, drawings, and Sarah Swett, tapestries. The exhibit runs through June.



• Music •

WSU dramacards now on sale

The WSU School of Music and Theatre Art's Summer Palace is selling dramacards for their 29th season.

Dramacards are on sale for adults, \$20, senior citizens, \$15 and youth/WSU students, \$9. A family package is available for \$60 and includes two adults plus 3 to 5 children. Dramacards are good for any performance in any combination, from June 22 to the final performance on July 30.

The Fantasticks, *The Odd Couple*, and *Bye Bye Birdie* will be performed this summer.

The box office opens June 6 from 11:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. All performances begin at 8 p.m. Group rates are available. For more information, contact the WSU School of Music and Theatre Arts.

To submit arts, sports or recreational information, contact Jennifer McFarland at 885-7715 at the Argonaut offices, SUB 3rd floor.

Concerts in East City Park

Karin Kaasik
Contributing Writer

Traditional community events create Moscow's image for summer. Several of them kicked off already at the end of May. One more nice tradition, a part of every Moscow summer, is the Fresh Aire Concert Series that opened the season last Thursday.

The free, open air concert is a chance for the community to relax and listen to music, to meet old friends or new people. Students and townsfolk are welcome to enjoy the free series in East City Park every Thursday at 6:30 p.m. The Park is located within a 5-minute walk from downtown Moscow — heading east on Third Street. Summer concerts in East City Park is an 8 year tradition sponsored by the Moscow Arts Commission.

"We started out to feature free concerts and give local musicians a place to perform," Vicky Strand, coordinator for Moscow Arts Commission, said. Concert participation is now more accessible to the public — the stage is now open to anyone who can play an instrument. "Anybody who plays an instrument can join the band," Strand says. "They gather and learn on Tuesdays and play on Thursdays!"

The program differs every time. "We try to feature a wide range of music," Strand said. "We have everything from marches to the Flintstones' theme to popular music."

Last Thursday's concert featured composers such as Beethoven and Strauss, followed by a series of the best Broadway marches, the fox-trot and Dixieland. A little less than hundred people gathered for the first show this summer.

The atmosphere was easy-going and relaxing. Many people were comfortable in chairs or on blankets they had brought along. Warm air and the green park contributed to the atmosphere. The mood corresponded to that of the beginning of the century, when people could not enjoy TVs and CD-players and gathered in parks to listen to live music.

"Of course, the weather helps. It can be windy. It can look like rain. We play every weather except for rain," said Alan Gemberling, director of the MAC Band.

The MAC Band will be playing every Thursday until July 7. However, the concert series run until Aug. 25 with other local bands playing, including the Dozier Jarvis Jensen Quartet, jazz; the Freeman-Bell Ensemble, jazz; Paul Santoro, pop; and the Wharton Baver Trio, classical music.

The concerts' early 6:30 p.m. schedule allows families to bring their children before the kids' bed-time. The event is also advertised as 'Picnic at the Park' — concert time is perfect for dinner. People are encouraged to bring along picnic baskets and blankets and have dinner at the park while listening to the music.

While the public is enjoying fresh air and music, the performers have fun on the stage. Anyone can take part in giving the concert. Those who are interested in joining the band and performing, contact Alan Gemberling at 885-6008.

Backpack this summer

Bridget Lux
Contributing Writer

Summer on the Palouse can be refreshingly calm, relaxing and, let's face it, boring.

Why not utilize some of that extra time and energy by enrolling in a fun, exciting summer course offered by the UI Enrichment Program?

Now I'm not talking about English 103 or Biology 101. Instead, imagine yourself backpacking through the high country of the Alpine meadows or white water rafting down the Salmon River.

If you think backpacking and white water rafting sound a little too adventuresome, what about line dancing, horseshoeing or something really new like Tai Chi? These are just a few of the fun-filled classes offered by the Enrichment Program.

The backpacking trip is a five day camping expedition where "minimum-impact back country skills and expeditionary techniques are practiced." Three pre-trip sessions, July 25, 27 and August 1, each from 5:30 to 10 p.m., are required for proper preparation, and the trip takes place August 3-7. Transportation is provided and camping gear is available for rent from the Outdoor Program.

The whitewater rafting trip takes place on the lower gorge of the Salmon River August 8-11. This outing costs a little over \$400 and includes transportation from Moscow, equipment, meals, licensed guides and instruction.

Both Line Dancing and West Coast Swing classes are offered this summer by the Enrichment

Program. Mark and Charlotte Hemingway will be instructing line dancing on Wednesdays, June 22 to July 6 from 6:30 to 8 p.m. for \$34 per couple.

Wednesdays from July 13-20, West Coast Swing dancing will be taught by the Hemingway's from 6:30 to 8 p.m. for \$29 per couple.

June 14 and 15 from 7-9 p.m., Kevin Haley will teach students to shoe horses and the history of farriery. This class has a fee of \$3 for the two sessions.

Tai Chi and Karatedo Doshinkan or Classical Okinawan Martial Art, are still available as well. Tai Chi will be taught Mondays and Wednesdays, June 8 through July 27 from 6 to 7 p.m., for a fee of \$38. Karatedo Doshinkan is taught by Patrick Karr, a fourth degree black belt, Mondays and Wednesdays, July 6 through August 1, from 7:30 to 9 p.m. for \$25 per person.

This weekend, a Fly Casting course is open to all levels for \$16. On Saturday and Sunday, beginners can learn the technique from 1-2:30 p.m., while those beyond beginning can take their turn at the sport from 3-4:30 p.m. This class has limited enrollment so register soon.

As you can see, the UI Enrichment Program has many courses to interest just about everyone this summer. For more information about these and other great classes offered, pick up a Community Enrichment Program summer bulletin or call 885-6486. The bulletins are located all over campus and throughout the community.

Farmer's Market

Fruit, vegetables abound in Moscow's Friendship Square

Aimee Yost
Contributing Writer

Those who are curious and know where to buy homemade smoked meat to the spirited background music of the Battle Hymn of the Republic go to downtown Moscow on Saturday mornings.

The beat echoes with the traffic (... the troops go marching on ...) as people enter the thronging mass gathered at Friendship Square. The event explodes with organic vegetables, flowers and refrigerator magnets. People gather from 8 a.m. to 1 p.m. at the Farmer's Market to listen to music and take advantage of the multitude of booths selling local products.

Some of the many items available are hand-crafted jewelry, shoes, belts, purses, buttons and hats. There is a variety of perennial and annual starters for vegetables, herbs, spices and flowers. There are dried and fresh cut flowers as well as trees ready for planting. The Farmers Market also offers art — there are huge colorful pieces of chalk to manipulate or beautiful photographs to view. One booth offers modern and traditional Chinese watercolors while another presents African art, batiks, carved animals and jewelry.

There is also food. Homemade baked goods, lots of nuts, even barbecued ribs.

"I came to the Farmer's Market this morning to pass out political propaganda and eat a cinnamon roll," Bill London said.

The Farmer's Market provides live music every week, face painting for the kids and an opportunity to sit and talk to friends. There is a promise of something new every week as the growing season changes, the music evolves and the weather transforms moods.

The Farmer's Market continues throughout the summer, providing a nucleus for social interaction and local commerce. Give the Farmer's Market a try.



Photo by Bart Stageberg
A Farmer's Market customer looks at Rob Hamburg's pottery. The pottery is made of local clay. The Farmer's Market is open from 8 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Course saves time

Beverly Penney
Contributing Writer

Despite the stereotype of boredom four hours of straight class elicits, UI's accelerated coursework in Spanish is better for students.

"I believe the summer students are more fluent than the students who have taken two semesters of Spanish, and time literally plays a major role in students' performance," said Richard Keenan, UI Spanish associate professor.

The intensity language class 181-182 in Spanish is scheduled four hours a day for the students this summer and the classroom students are divided into groups of four to provide maximum attention. Participation reaps its rewards in learning Castilian to Latin American Spanish. The class is team-taught under the direction of Fred Jensen, who approaches the course with "Pattern Response Drills."

This teaching method consists of listening and speaking drills. The question and answer exercises are when the teacher already knows the answers in Spanish. Open-ended questions are not asked to avoid confusing the students. These are questions that are answered by the student with differing responses. The students usually become anxious or apprehensive when they must respond in Spanish. Jensen wants direct understandable responses, although his primary purpose is not marred by students sorting too many possible answers.

Prizes and rewards are given to the students for succeeding. Jensen is encouraged and pleased when the class is not only enthusiastic about learning Spanish, but views their studies as fun.

The instructors have essentially the same professional approach which includes healthy doses of memorization, reading, writing, vocabulary games and oral performances. The flexibility and compatibility in the working relationships are one of the greatest rewards in teaching a foreign language. The techniques taught to these students include Pattern Response Drills, Oral Pronunciation, Reading Writing, body language interpretation, Total physical Response (TPR), Auditory exercises, and Grammar. Overhead projectors, slide presentations, musical ballads and record-

I believe the summer students are more fluent than the students who have taken two semesters of Spanish, and time literally plays a major role in students' performance.

—Richard Keenan
Spanish associate professor

ed dance performances exemplify the wide variety of materials used in the classes. The outcome is fluent students.

Especially in the summer, unselfish contribution helps students beyond the classroom, where homes have been opened up for study groups. Instructors change classrooms from time to time and provide different perspectives with constant variations in styles and approaches. Each instructor has traveled to Mexico, Ecuador, Peru, Venezuela or Spain, often several times. These experiences can be better appreciated during the summer session when time allows them to be shared.

UI Professor Robert Surles teaches a literature class offered only in the summer, Spanish Literature in English Translation, that shares masterpieces of Spain and gives students a taste of Spanish culture through famous poems, novels, artists, literary linguists, philologists and cultural traditionalists.

The International Student Exchange Program is one of several programs students can apply for, which requires four semesters of Spanish. The program gives students a chance to experience another country will still attending school in that country. For more information about Study Abroad programs, Robert Neuenschwander, program coordinator, can be contacted at Morrill 216 or by phone at 885-8984.

I.C.U. too intense

Shelley Laird
Contributing Writer

I'm a classic rock fan at heart, but always look forward to listening to new and unusual music. As I turned on the CD player, the sound I was looking forward to experiencing quickly turned my anticipation to rage and I became a tortured soul.

Generally, I listen to music as a means of escape but listening to I.C.U. was like listening to the nightly news. The lyrics were negative and talked of all the evils in the world today. I.C.U. is obsessed with death, destruction, and despair. "Murder me, I die/ Murder me, I die/ it's just that easy/ so simple, why/ do you prolong this?" — is a sampling of the lyrics in the first verse from the eleventh cut of the album, "Murder Me, I Die."

I can't help but to question the talent of the lead singer Perry "Peewee" Masco. There is a definite lack of range to her voice. The songs were performed in the same monotonous drone. The words to the twelfth cut "Carmen" were nothing more than a screech, so without the CD jacket I wouldn't have picked up a single phrase.

The guitar of Marc Laramée

TOP 10 College Albums

1. Rollins Band, *Weight This*
2. Hole, *Live Through This*
3. Nine Inch Nails, *The Downward Spiral*
4. Soundgarden, *Superunknown*
5. Live, *Throwing Copper*
6. Green Day, *Dookie*
7. Sausage, *Riddles Are Abound Tonight*
8. Superchunk, *Foolish Rain, Crooked Rain*
9. Pavement, *Crooked Rain, Crooked Rain*
10. Morrissey, *Vauxhall and I*

ENTERTAINMENT WEEKLY

was the only positive sound to come from I.C.U. "Layered over the hyped up rhythm section are some pretty spacey, cool guitars

that help kick the songs into overdrive," said *Baby Sue Record Review* Summer 1994. I was mesmerized at the way Laramée wailed on his metal guitar. According to *Blink* magazine, Defy's "spontaneous screaming, wailing guitars jump out at you." If anything can sell this CD, it's the awesome sound of Laramée's expertise.

It takes a special person to enjoy I.C.U. An article in the April 1994 issue of *Workman's Review* states, "I.C.U.'s premier release is filled with what most listeners would identify as angry, frustrated, gut blasting denial of the artist's environment and otherwise jabberwocky mental state." The only way I could enjoy I.C.U.'s lethal sound as in a state of mind alteration. I guess I'm "most listeners."

In an interview with Anita Sarko, Peewee explains that the band's name came from her thoughts on the AIDS phenomenon. "I had a really fast glimpse of a city in which, like, 90 percent of the population was in need of being in an Intensive Care ward," she says. "It gets to the point of everyone being on the verge of life and death."

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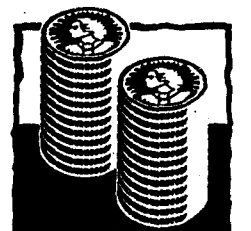
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ship program is being offered through UI Psych Department. Cost is \$50 per couple for the 8-week program, \$25 refundable if both partners attend all 8 sessions. Call Dr. Laurie Wilson at 885-6324 for details.

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