SUB fee increase decisions due

By KENTON BIRD
of the Argonaut staff

A $5 per semester fee increase to finance Student Union operations has been requested by the administration and will be considered by the Board of Regents at its meeting this week in Boise.

The proposal for $5 for the SUB comes in the wake of a similar $5 fee increase for the stadium roof approved by the board last month. If approved, the latest increase would raise student fees to $200 per semester beginning in January.

The SUB Board, an all-student committee, has endorsed the proposed fee increases—a fact which the administration points out in its proposal to the regents.

A special ASUI Senate committee, however, has opposed the fee increase and instead has proposed that a portion of the SUB building bond fee be redirected to finance operations.

In a report to be presented to the entire senate at its meeting tonight, the senate's SUB study committee recommends diverting some of the reserve being accumulated by present bond fees, which it says can be done without jeopardizing repayment of the bonds.

The SUB suffered a $819 loss last year, mostly as a result of increased costs for food and higher salaries and wages. To offset this and provide working capital for this year, the regents approved a $25,000 loan to the SUB from its bond reserve.

At its June meeting, the Board of Regents rejected the proposed Student Union budget for this year, stating that it was projected with expenses unrealistically low and income unreasonably high.

According to SUB Board Chairman Gordon Hyer, a $5 per semester fee increase would serve a four-fold purpose:

— to pay the loan required to meet last year's deficit,
— to create the ability to cope with inflation this year,
— to provide working capital for expanded auxiliary services,
— to enable the SUB to offer expanded student programs.

The bond reserves have been developing from a $35 per year student fee instituted in 1961. Part of these reserves are being used to finance the remodeling project now under construction at the SUB.

According to Fay's report, funds for SUB operations will not be obtained by reducing the present reserve but rather by increasing that reserve by smaller increases.

The committee also recommended:

— an already-appointed student committee be directed to analyze SUB operations, develop systems of cost accounting for the facility and prepare an operations manual for employees.

— a serious consideration be given to possible reorganization of SUB management. "More firm and concise job descriptions should also be drafted to minimize vagueness," the panel's report said.

— the SUB cafeteria-fountain and game room, presently considered as "non-subsidized" operations, be required to break even financially.

— the main building be closed during the summer months with only the satellite SUB remaining open for summer school students. This could be "in the better interests of a majority of students," the report explained.

— the SUB begin a program to promote its services to the students in an attempt to increase revenue.

Should the senate adopt the committee's report opposing the $5 fee increase, ASUI President Dirk Kemphorne may find himself caught in the middle at the regents meeting later this week.

Kemphorne has previously taken a cautious stand on any fee increase for the SUB but acknowledged Monday he would probably oppose the $5 raise if the senate took that stand.

The senate presents a sound case for diverting bond monies instead of raising fees and if I feel comfortable in my relationship with the regents, I'll support that viewpoint," Kemphorne told the Argonaut.

Roger Davis (25) laid up two points against the University of Puget Sound Saturday night as the Vandals opened their 1974-75 basketball season with a 79-76 victory. Details of the game are on page 5. (Photo by Mike Heibling.)

Beer license, fee payment plan also to be discussed by regents

A proposed deferred payment plan for student fees and a request aimed at obtaining a beer and wine license for the ASUI golf course will be considered by the University of Idaho's Board of Regents this week.

The payment proposal—a type of "learn now, pay later" plan—would allow students to defer payment of up to 60 percent of tuition and fees for a semester.

Under the plan, at least 40 percent of the charges must be paid at the time of registration along with a variable non-refundable service charge.

For an out-of-state student paying both $185 in fees and $500 in tuition, a payment of $293 would be required at the beginning of the semester rather than the total amount of $695.

The program sets service charges of $5 for amounts less than $100 deferred, $10 for amounts from $100 to $300 and $15 for amounts more than $300. The deferred balance would be payable in two equal installments which would be due by Oct. 10 and Nov. 1 in the fall and Feb. 10 and March 10 in the spring.

Students would sign promissory notes for the balance owed, according to the proposal. Students who withdraw from school during the semester would be held responsible for the difference between the amount that would normally be refunded and the amount paid.

The ASUI is seeking permission from the regents to apply for a beer and wine license for the golf course in an attempt to increase revenue for the facility.

ASUI President Dirk Kemphorne said student leaders have consulted with the city attorney and Idaho's attorney general regarding such a license and it appears likely a license would be granted if the regents approved.

Some change in the zoning for the clubhouses might be necessary because of the golf course's present proximity to a residential area, Kemphorne said.

A beer license is expected to increase the golf course's revenue both by income the bar itself would generate as well as by the increase in play at the golf course that would probably result from the attraction of a bar.

The request for a beer license for the golf course is seen by most observers as a prelude for the seeking of a beer or liquor license for the Student Union...
Campus directory change considered by council

Consideration of catalog changes for the colleges of business and economics, and direction from campus to campus directory will lead off today's meeting of the Faculty Council.

At 11 a.m. meetings Tuesday afternoons at 3:10 in the faculty office building lobby.

At last Tuesday's meeting, Student Representative David Wills moved that the changes from the college of business and economics not be given routine approval, but be considered as a separate agenda item.

Included in the list of catalog changes is one changing Accounting 115-116, to Accounting 201-202. Corresponding changes are made in the upper-level courses requiring the courses.

In other business, the council created an "Audiovisual Committee," consisting of 11 members. The committee shall recommend policy and procedures for the audiovisual, photography, and instructional materials preparations services on campus. Faculty Council member George Roberts of the art and architectural department stressed the need for a more dependable service on campus. He pointed out that "the university is way behind the other state schools in this area.

A new policy on "outside employment" was considered, and the Faculty Council decided to consider it at a later meeting. The University Handbook. Most members considered the regents' policy on "outside employment" which had been adopted in 1968 as one of the area's best and science was discussed at the meeting. The question on the form asking each faculty member's religion drew much criticism.

One Faculty Council member called the form "well-intentioned but hare-brained snooping." Other questions on the form dealing with pertinent marital status, and number of children. According to an administrator at the meeting, these questions were included for the benefit of the University News Bureau, not the Affirmative Action office.

The governing body received a memo from Dr. Elizabeth Stevenson, who is serving as chairman of the Faculty Affairs Committee. This committee is seeking comments on how the tenure-competency review process is working.

Last spring, the University adopted procedures to conform with new police requiring student participation in tenure recommending for faculty members. In addition, the new policy provides for competency review of all faculty members with tenure at least five years.

An addition to her memo states: "At the time a faculty member was recommended for and placed on tenure, that faculty member was presumed to be competent. If the competence of the tenured or faculty member is open to substantial and legitimate challenge subsequent to that action, the institutional arrangements of the university will be responsible, either directly or indirectly, for that change due to one or more of the following: the loss of stimulation, motivation, the lack of adequate teaching load, the lack of research funds, facilities, or assistance; a relatively high teaching load; requiring faculty members to teach out of their area of specialization or the lack of adequate funds for faculty attendance at professional meetings or seminars, or the prevailing salary scale.

Anyone interested in commenting on the new procedures and policy is asked to contact the Faculty Affairs Committee. Today's council meeting will also have for its discussion a draft statement by Faculty Council Chair Tony Riggs, which urges the Board of Regents to consider several items before deciding whether Professor Everett Sieckmann of the physics department should be dismissed.

Sieckmann, who received tenure when the University adopted tenure in 1967 (prior to that the U of I had worked on a "continuing appointment" basis), has been recommended for dismissal by the physics department and the academic vice-president.

Sieckmann appealed his case, and the appeals board voted 3-2 to reconsider and that he stay on.

Other states: "The competency review system is new this year and deserves the chance to prove itself. If the decision of the Sieckmann hearing board is overturned, then we cannot expect more than a pro forma fulfillment of the competency review system.

The Faculty Council Chairman goes on to say in this draft: "Much can be learned from the Sieckmann case to assist us in formulating viable procedures. We hope that the Board of Regents will recognize the faculty's efforts to improve professional standards."

FLY HIGH WITH AN ATEC EAGLE.

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Senator considers board appointments for stadium

Last Tuesday's ASUI Senate meeting was cancelled, but it is scheduled to meet tonight at 7 p.m. Among the bills up for discussion will be the final appointments to the stadium board. A bill now before the Senate would continue the appointment of five students to the board.

The council also appointed members of the senate committee which negotiated with the administration over the stadium board and other matters such as the cost and duration of the fee increase. The entertainment budget will receive $1,004 to cover cost overruns in that department if another bill is passed.

Old bills scheduled for consideration include the bill for reimbursement of Dean Johnson for money he spent for the extension center at the Blue Mountain IV project. A resolution condemning the principle of such reimbursement in the future is also to be considered.

Media Positions opening 2nd semester

Argonaut Editor

Applications for these positions can be picked up at the SUB information desk or at the ASUI offices and should be returned to the ASUI offices tonight by 5 p.m. Interviews for these positions will be held 7-9 p.m. Wednesday and Thursday, Dec. 4 and 5, in the SUB. Room to be posted. No special qualifications necessary - anyone can apply.
Committee for Student Rights says resident fees unlawful

No more "registration fees"? Impossible! It just might not be.

The elimination of student registration fees for Idaho residents attending the University of Idaho is the goal of a new organization, the Committee for Student Rights.

David Warnick, a spokesman for the group, said, "The charter of this University forbids the charging of tuition to any resident of Idaho. We believe these so-called registration fees are not designed in any event to circumvent the prohibition against tuition."

"We think that it's about time the University began conducting itself in accordance with the law by which it was created," Orwick said.

Warnick said the steering committee is in the process of organizing a permanent structure for the group. "We are currently contacting and involving student leaders representing a wide variety of interests," he added.

"The Committee for Student Rights isn't really a new organization," Orwick said, "It has been active sporadically since 1966, whenever the need has arisen to protect student rights from encroachment by the University administration."

Previous activities of the committee included the securing of regents approval for a statement of Student Rights in 1970, and a successful court challenge in 1971 against University residency requirements for non-resident tuition.

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State of the Union

A $5 fee increase for SUB operations is on the agenda for this week's Board of Regents meeting.

At first glance, it appears that the increase is necessary in order to repay a $25,000 loan incurred to cover a deficit at the SUB last year as well as to cope with spiraling inflation.

And the administration is quick to point out in its proposal that the regents that the $5 fee increase has been endorsed by the appointed student members of SUB Board.

Not mentioned, however, is the fact that the fee increase has not been endorsed by the students' elected representatives, the ASUI Senate.

The senate has been wary of a fee increase for the SUB from the beginning (in contrast to its position on the stadium roof) and appointed a committee to see if there weren't some alternatives to an increase in SUB fees.

The committee did its homework and discovered an alternative not pursued by either the SUB Board or administration that appears very plausible.

Instead of increasing student fees by $5, the committee has suggested redirecting $5 per semester from SUB building bond fees for financing SUB operations. These fees are not only making required payments on bonds but are also building a sizeable reserve—part of which is financing current SUB remodeling project.

There's some question as for what purposes excess bond reserves can be used. Whether “maintenance and operation” of the building could include such subsidiary operations as the cafeteria and the game room remains to be seen.

But it's an alternative definitely worth exploring. We urge the entire senate to support its committee's proposal rather than a fee increase.

And we hope the Board of Regents looks at the idea, too. If it appears the plan wouldn't be workable immediately, perhaps the $5 fee increase could be imposed for one semester only to repay that $25,000 loan.

But on a momentum basis, consideration should be given to some internal financial juggling; or if that isn't possible, a cutback in SUB operations—rather than a fee increase.

We can beat the fee increase

To the editor:

Recently, the ASUI Senate voted unanimously to raise student fees by $5 per semester. This is a $100,000 fee increase which would cost $40 or $50 per student to pay every year.

The Senate has decided to increase student fees for the following reasons.

1. To fund the stadium roof.
2. To fund other facilities.
3. To fund the swimming pool.
4. To fund the library.
5. To fund the Student Center.

We believe that these increases are necessary to ensure the continued operation of these facilities.

We urge the Senate to reconsider its decision and find a way to fund these facilities without increasing student fees.

Team protests

To the editor:

We are writing to protest the recent increase in the cost of student fees.

We understand that the Senate has increased fees in order to fund the stadium roof and other facilities.

However, we believe that this increase is unnecessary and unfair. We are concerned that this increase will burden our students and that it is not a sustainable solution.

We urge the Senate to reconsider its decision and find a way to fund these facilities without increasing student fees.

ASUI requests beer license

November was a busy and productive month for the ASUI. Many important issues were discussed and resolved.

ASUI requested a beer license for their Student Center, and the request was granted. The license will help the center to improve its offerings and provide a more comprehensive student experience.

ASUI also requested a beer license for the Student Union, which was granted. The license will help the union to improve its offerings and provide a more comprehensive student experience.

We believe that these increases are necessary to ensure the continued operation of these facilities.

We urge the Senate to reconsider its decision and find a way to fund these facilities without increasing student fees.
By RICHARD-FAYLOR

Would-be basketball fans still picking over Thanksgiving's
turkey found an explosive season opener at Moscow
Saturday night as the Vandals
out-hustled a talented Puget
Sound ball club for a 70-76 vic-
yory.

Puget Sound, featuring Curt
the Peak,” Peterson, their
mammoth 7’ center, could not
deny the determined Vandals
who staved off a last minute
UPS threat. In fact, Peterson
himself undid the Loggers by
missing a one and one free
throw opportunity with 29
seconds left and his team
behind by only one point.

The hot shooting Vandals (50
on FGA in the 1st half) named
Steve West, Henry Harris, Erv
Brown, and sub Rodney John-
son, managed to counter the
Peak’s 23 first half points for a
43-37 lead. Roger Davis,
Idaho’s 6-9 center, was unable
to stop Peterson, but did garner
9 rebounds to Peterson’s 6 in
the first half.

Outsmarted and behind by
half time UPS coach Don Zech
decided to slow Idaho’s furious
tempo with a zone defense. At
the same time Vandal Coach
Jim Jarvis was designing a zone
for the UPS half to limit
Peterson’s rampage. The result
was a dismal third quarter for
both Peterson and for Idaho’s
momentum.

The UPS zone impeded
Idaho’s movement and the Van-
dals simultaneously lost both
their hustle and their hot
shooting hand. And while Peter-
son was held to but one point in
the third quarter UPS freshmen
forwards Rick Walker and Tim
Evans took up the slack and
slowly closed the Vandal lead.

In fact the two freshmen collec-
tively hit on 15 of 18 field goal
attempts for the game and were
UPS only field goal scorers in
the second half until Peterson
scored with 3:40 left in the
game.

With that lay-in UPS narrow-
ed the gap to 3 points, 71-68,
and the entire crowd tensed,
sensing how close the Vandals
were to losing. But now it was
time for the heroics of Idaho sub
Tim Bollin. Trading Buckets
with UPS Bollin swished two 15
foot jumpers in the patented
Bollin style. Two ensuing UPS
buckets, however, made the
score 75-74 and Idaho coach
Jim Jarvis, aware of the one and
one ruling in effect, called a time
out and elected to stall the
remaining minute and a half.

The unpainted but effective
four corner stall worked the
clock to 45 seconds before Erv
Brown was fouled by Evans.
Brown missed on the one and
one try, however, and freshman
Chris Price, in for Roger Davis
at center, fouled Peterson on
the rebound as Memorial Gym
swooned. Fortunately for the
Vandals Peterson could not
connect on the one and one try
as Brown redeemed himself
with the rebound and was then
intentionally fouled by Tanac.

After a UPS time out with 29
seconds left and the score still
at 75-74 Brown sank his two
free throws for a three point
Vandal lead and Henry Harris,
with the most educated move of
the game, drew an offensive
foul from Peterson who was
frantically driving for the basket.

Harris hit, but with two
more successful free throws
and the game was Idaho’s.

After the game both UPS
cohk Don Zech and Jarvis
characterized the game as a
typical season opener with both
teams making numerous mis-
takes. Both admitted to second
half zone defensive strategies;
but UPS, in Zech’s words, was
simply “outhustled.” The UPS
ball club knocked the get up and
and go which characterized the Van-
dals.

Indicative of Idaho’s scrap-
liness was its big lead in field
goal attempts, 72-49. The Van-
dals came up with virtually
every loose ball while UPS
was usually held to one shot
each time down the floor the
Vandals often got several tries
before scoring. UPS’ 81
shooting from the floor kept
them in the game.

Unfortunately missed the
floor leadership of veteran
guard Noble Johnson, sick with
the flu this week, but will have
a chance to average Saturday’s
defeat Dec. 14—when Idaho
meets Santa in the first round
of the Daffodil Classic in Tacoma,
Washington.

Jarvis was pleased that so
many members of his club
could play, and play so well, and
only reluctantly singled out Rick
Nelson before the others for his
outstanding hustle, rebounding,
and shooting after coming off
the bench.

Vandals open with upset

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Volleyball team takes 17-4 record into tournament play at Salem

By TIMOTHY McDERMOTT of the Argonaut Staff

Their 17 and 4 record doesn't mean that the University of Idaho Women's Volleyball team is ready to take on the Japanese of Olympic fame. However, it does mean that they're going to raise all kinds of hell at the Northwest "B" tournament in Salem, Oregon this weekend.

The high and mighty Vandals, who recently crushed the Eastern Washington State College team, are physically and mentally capable of walking away with all the marbles in the weekend tournament. According to Kathy Clark, who is in her freshman year as a varsity coach, "the girls do a really good job of putting it all together in a game situation."

The team practices four days a week working mainly on conditioning and player skills. "It's a very emotional game - psychologically and mentally exhausting," Clark said.

Leading the way for the Vandals this year is junior captain Julie Schwitzer. Clark said that of the six people that start, "We couldn't do without any of them." Rounding out the team are Maureen and Kathleen Taylor who supply the height for the team - both are close to six feet. Mary Beth Roberts, Debbi Book, and Sue Bierly are also having fine seasons. Nancy Monroe, the only senior on the team, has alternated as a starter throughout the year.

"Our strong point is that we have good servers," Clark said. Schwitzer, Bierly, and Roberts are leading the team in points scored. The whole team takes part in the scoring effort, but the player who served the ball gets the credit for the score.

The team puts on a fine exhibition with all six players working in a well co-ordinated manner. While the team takes it to their opponents, their coach sits calmly on the bench as if she has been at it for years. Occasionally rising from her seat to cheer on her team, it seems clear that the team's success rests primarily on her shoulders.
George Gallup to speak at WSU tonight

PULLMAN, Wash. — Pollster George Gallup will present a public address Dec. 3 at 8 p.m. in Bryan Auditorium at Washington State University.

Gallup's topic will be "Polls: Do They Reflect or Affect Public Opinion?" His appearance is sponsored by the Student Political Union at WSU and is open to the public free of charge.

Gallup is president of the Gallup Poll, one of the best known polling services in the nation.

In addition, he serves on the Board of Directors of the Roper Public Opinion Center at Williams College and is a member of the American Association of Public Opinion Research and the World Association of Public Opinion Research.

Bus chartered to transport students

A chartered bus for University of Idaho students will leave the campus for Christmas break at 5 p.m. Dec. 23 and terminate in Idaho Falls, returning to the campus Jan. 12.

Imogene Rush, U of I Student Union program coordinator, said Mrs. Leland Lowe, Idaho Falls, has arranged for the bus for several years. The price of a round trip ticket is $40 and the Sun Valley Stage bus will stop at Boise, Twin Falls and Pocatello on route to Idaho Falls.

Mrs. Rush said if enough students for two buses sign up for the trip, one bus will stop at Boise and terminate at Twin Falls, while the other will continue to Pocatello and Idaho Falls. In that case, she said, ticket price for the Boise-Twin Falls bus will be $32 and for the Pocatello-Idaho Falls bus $40.

Macklin Mundt

Dear Mac:

Snowmobiling is sure a lot of fun. As soon as I got mine I went out and smashed mom's KODAK camera because it wasn't snowproof yet.

As soon as it showed I got into old Mr. Reynolds wheat and he told DAD I ruined 40 acres but he was an old enough so what does he know?

Do you remember him??

It's really fast too!!! Last week I chased all of Mr. Hunters COWS and CATCHED THEM EASY. When they fell thru the river ice, I went RACE across with no trouble.

So anyway — Be nice to my snowmobile until Dad stops screaming and remember... if he asks you anything I sold it to an Eskimo.

Your loving baby brother,

Macklin Mundt

Argonaut Classifieds


Final Close-out sale. All stock Reduced for immediate sale at LeCocq records South 128 Grand Downtown Pullman.


Bike: Dawes 10 speed, Reynolds Tubing. Selle Dorel and Bars, Center Pull Brakes, Alloy Crank and Wheels. 27 Frame Brooks Hard Leather Saddle, Michelin Tires Excellent Condition. Sterling $115.00 Call 885-7430 Ask for P.J. Hunt.

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A week for the arts
Ballet slates Nutcracker

Tchaikovsky's "Nutcracker," perhaps the most famous and best-loved of all ballets, will be presented in three locations during the coming Christmas season by Ballet Folk of Moscow.

The dance company in residence at the University of Idaho will present its lavish production Dec. 7-8 at the University of Idaho Auditorium, Dec. 14 at the Washington State University Performing Arts Coliseum and Dec. 20-21 at Boise State College. All performances are at 8 p.m., except for an additional 2 p.m. matinee at Boise Dec. 21.

Tchaikovsky's fairy tale ballet, based on E.T.A. Hoffmann's fantasy story "The Nutcracker and the Mouse King," was commissioned by the Imperial Theatre at St. Petersburg early in 1891. The composer, who was engaged in a concert tour in America that year, set to work reluctantly at first, but by the time he completed the music he had created some of his most inspired music.

The ballet tells the story of the enchanted Christmas Eve adventure of a young girl, Clara, who receives a nutcracker shaped like a soldier from her mysterious uncle. A battle with huge mice takes Clara through the Land of Snow and visit to the Kingdom of Sweets follows. The Sugarplum Fairy is danced by Paula Brantner, while her prince will be Michael Hurd. Kevin Montgomery, a new member of Ballet Folk, will appear as the Nutcracker and Deanne Hurd as the Snow Queen.

Clara will be danced by Gayle Davidson, a Ballet Folk School student, in the Moscow and Pullman performances. Mary Kay Brooks of Boise will dance Clara in the Boise shows. Joining Ballet Folk in the North Idaho performances will be about 100 students from the Ballet Folk School, as well as the Washington-Idaho Symphony under Martin-Beatus Meler and the U of I Vandalsingers Women's Choir under Glen Lockey.

With the dancers, the symphony and the choir, the audience will have the opportunity and pleasure of seeing over 200 performers in this traditional Christmas story-and-dance. The production is under the direction of Carl J. Petrick and Jeanette Aynes, who are the co-directors and choreographers of the Ballet Folk Company.

Ticket prices are $3.50 for adults, $2.00 for students, and $1.00 for children under 12.

Flea in Her Ear

An evening of funny complications and mistaken identities is on the playbill for the University of Idaho this month.

The University's theatre arts department will present "A Flea in Her Ear," a French farce by Georges Feydeau, as its winter production. The play runs Dec. 6-7, at the Performing Arts Center on campus. Curtain is at 8 p.m.

The "flea" in the play's title is an itching suspicion on the part of a young wife, played by Connie Brown, senior theatre arts major, that her husband, played by John Napier, a graduate student in theatre arts, is philandering.

Determined to catch her husband in his alleged infidelity, the wife persuades her friend to write a love-verse asking for an assignation at a hotel known for such tryouts. The note gets handed to a friend's husband — and the fun begins.

Amahl and Visitors staged by opera

"Amahl and the Night Visitors" by American composer Gian Carlo Menotti will be performed by the University of Idaho Opera Theatre Thursday and Friday.

The world famous opera will be presented in the Music Building Recital Hall at 8 p.m.

Michael Hurd and Paula Jo Brantner will be among the performers in Tchaikovsky's "Nutcracker." The production will be presented by the Ballet Folk Company Saturday and Sunday at 8 p.m.

The Opera Theatre, under the direction of Charles Walton, U of I professor of voice, is composed of University students who are assisted in some performances by non-university singers. Opera scenes and costumes are from operas by the group twice a year.

"Amahl" first appeared on NBC-TV Dec. 24, 1951, and was performed at the University several years ago. The story tells of a crippled boy and his mother who are visited by the three kings on their way to find the Messiah.

Tickets at $1 each for the evening performances will be sold at the door.

If you're one of tomorrow's physicians, there are some things you should know today.

For instance. You should know about the opportunities offered by Armed Forces Health Care. As an officer in the service, you'll have a choice you'll work in modern facilities. With up-to-date equipment. And many, up-to-date professionals in every area of Health Care.

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And if all this strikes a spark, then you should certainly know about our scholarship program.

If you qualify, the tuition for your medical education will be covered fully while you participate in the program. And during that time you'll receive a good monthly stipend.

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