Senate fills vacant seats, questions one appointment

by Kathy Barnard

The ASUI Senate filled its five vacant positions Wednesday night after questioning only one of ASUI President Bob Harding's appointments.

The bill appointing Jim Bauer, Borah Hall, to the senate came out of the Government Operations and Appointments Committee with a 2-1 do not pass recommendation. Committee members Jim Wright and Kerrin Mahan said "hostility" in Bauer's GOA interview prompted their "no" vote.

"I can't vote the way the senate wants me to just to avoid stepping on toes," Wright said. "I've made a career of stepping on toes."

Sen. Pro Tem Rick Howard said, "Especially in separate positions, we should not look at personal character but at what the person has done."

Bauer was called back to GOA for a second interview, and said appointed senators go through "a much more rigorous ordeal" than elected senators do. He was appointed, however, and sworn in after a voice vote, in which both Mahan and Wright voted no.

The other appointments were passed with no debate. They are:

- Scott Fehrenbacher, Upham Hall.
- Greg Miller, off campus.
- Mike St. Marie, Phi Delta Theta fraternity.
- Randy Welsh, Farmhouse fraternity.
- ASUI President Bob Harding said, "I don't think I have 'packed' the senate. My interests are not to pick anyone who would never disagree with me."

In other business, the senate approved a bid of $13,000 for an annual, hardcover Gem of the Mountains. Taylor Publishing Company submitted the low bid.

The senate also passed three resolutions recognizing Dr. Tom Richardson, former vice president of student affairs, Dr. Sherman Carter, former financial vice president, and Dr. J. P. Munson, a State Board of Education/Board of Regents member who has said he soon will resign. All three were sent letters of recognition.

ASUI Vice President Gerry Wright said, thanking them for "years of service to the University of Idaho and the Associated Students of University of Idaho."

A resolution asking that grant limitations be lifted in the new Valadine meal card system was tabled for one week due to lack of information.

3rd and Main project explored in KUID-TV program

by Sandi Stackl

Commercial growth in other geographical areas of town could put downtown commercial business in jeopardy. Actively planning growth and development of the downtown area by the locals to keep a thriving business community is the subject of "3rd and Main," a program aired on channel 12, KUID-TV.

The half hour Sept. 20 program, funded in part by the Association of Humanities in Idaho, was based on ideas generated in the four-day 3rd and Main workshops held in July.

Conducted by Jim Burns of San Francisco, the workshop members developed growth plans from maps of Moscow.

One major group proposed a downtown corporation to handle downtown growth and take over development of buildings and pedestrian corridors. The other groups' thrust aimed to develop alleys as pedestrian corridors with public restrooms and rotating attractions, such as photo exhibits or craft shows.

The consensus agreed that downtown should not try to compete with the malls on their level, but offer other attractions. Residents don't want downtown and the mall to have to "fight it out for survival," as one man said.

Keeping the downtown area alive or allowing it to lose pace to new retail business will depend on what is decided by the residents. A Sept. 27 open town meeting at the high school will allow additional input.

The city council could take action, but is "unwilling to be the major phalanx of downtown development," said Linda Pull, council member.

The council wants the business people and others most involved to decide, she said.

"If we don't take the time to plan our town, someone else will," said Lincoln Pain, narrator of the KUID program. Development of Moscow is still on a manageable scale, he said, "but it may be the last time the people can effectively plan and control."

Residents do not like the idea of "outsiders" planning in the commercial growth in Moscow or hurting the present retail business, said various residents interviewed in the program. "The people from outside are the ones putting in new business. Local people don't have any say," said a local businessman. Another added "local yoke business means spending money here. With a chain store the money is bye-bye."

"If malls are allowed to grow downtown will die an unsightly death," was one man's opinion.

Unplanned rapid growth is exactly what Moscow residents don't want. Set to the theme music, "Take paradise and put up a parking lot," by Jon Mitchell, film of numerous buildings crossed the screen. Ron Wells, an architectural consultant, said the downtown area can be a "great service space that will be fun to be in. It will be a multi-exciting place."

Everyone wants to improve preserve and protect downtown Moscow," said Paine Judd Kenworthy, movie owner. He encouraged people to voice their views and "take a matter of interest in what's going on around you."

One thing everyone at the workshop did agree on is that downtown Moscow's traffic is a major problem. To alleviate this situation, making Main St. two lanes instead of four was suggested.

People in Moscow like the "personality" of local business. One man felt the courteous little extras would be absent in chain stores. A woman explained it as David's taking a dress back without asking any questions. But these little personal touches residents enjoy may someday be gone. The program ended with another line from Mitchell's song.

"Don't it always seem to be that you don't know what you've got till it's gone."
New style necessary for congressman—Truby

by Marty Trillhaase

A congressman should work with and not against the government. Democratic Congressional candidate Roy Truby said Monday. That's something Truby said incumbent Steve Symms is not doing.

"It's critical that a congressman be able to work with these people and that's where my strength is," Truby added.

Truby was in Moscow Monday on a campaign swing through Northern Idaho. After four years at the helm of Idaho's education system, Truby is risking his political future by tackling Symms. He acknowledges it won't be easy. Incumbents are notoriously difficult to unseat. But Truby said his record as State Superintendent of Public Instruction speaks for itself. Among his accomplished goals are the establishment of kindergartens, basic skills tests for public school students, and a 250 percent increase in handicapped education.

All were done with a Republican dominated legislature, Truby noted.

"It's time to move on," Truby said. And the times demand a different style for an Idaho congressman, he added. "I think the decisions made in the next few years will change the face of Idaho," Truby said. One of those decisions concerns the future use of its public lands.

Two-thirds of Idaho is federal land. Many of these lands are currently under the RARE-II (Roadless Area Review and Evaluation) process. The U.S. Forest Service is due to submit to Congress its recommendations of uses for those lands. Controversy surrounds whether those lands should be declared wilderness, which would prohibit industrial development, or as multiple use, which would allow some industrial activities.

"I think we've got a screaming match between those who lock up everything and those who approach it with a buffalo hunter's mentality," Truby said.

Most of those lands should be designated as multiple use. Truby added. But he added the Central Wilderness area should remain as wilderness. The area has been wilderness since the 1930's.

"At the same time we should insure protection for those areas that need protection," Truby said.

Among his national concerns are passage of an energy plan and welfare reform, Truby said. The Carter energy plan, which has been before Congress 19 months, was amended to call for a phased-in deregulation of natural gas. Truby said the amendment improved the package.

But the country should also explore all alternatives to fossil fuels, Truby said. And although he questions the use of nuclear breeder reactors, Truby said he supports continued research.

On the local energy picture, Truby said the state should exhaust its potential energy sources before resorting to a coal fire plant. "I don't think we need to commit ourselves to a coal economy" at this point, Truby said. Instead, he favors keeping all energy options open, including further utilization of existing dams.

Welfare reform needs a humanitarian approach, Truby said. "The ultra conservatives see one side of welfare reform and don't see the whole picture," he said. He added the extreme left is also guilty of tunnel vision.

Truby said welfare reform must center on providing people with work training programs. This will allow welfare recipients to retain their dignity, he added.

"I think he's sincere but he's very hung up in doctrine to the point where his answers are already provided for him," Truby said. He noted there is a great deal of truth in the slogan "there ain't no such thing as a free lunch." "But there is such a thing in our country as a hungry child," he added.

Truby disagrees with Symms who opposes several welfare programs.

Truby has taken a leave of absence from his education post to campaign full time. He said his support has picked up "tremendously" in the last two or three weeks.
Batt discusses number two spot
by Marty Trillhaase

Voters tend to sidestep the lieutenant governor's race for the glamour of the main event—the gubernatorial contest. After all, what is there in being number two?

Plenty, says G.O.P. lieutenant governor candidate Phil Batt. And while it may not evoke the intensity of the governor's race, Batt said voters should take the lieutenant governor's contest seriously. Recent history has shown the man in the number two post may suddenly find himself sitting at the governor's desk.

Batt thinks he fits the philosophy of the citizen government. Batt spent yesterday campaigning in Twin Falls. Among the activities on his schedule were visits to Alpha Gamma Delta and Tau Kappa Epsilons.

After 12 years in the Idaho Legislature, six of those as senate majority leader and two as senate president pro tem, Batt decided not to seek re-election. Legislators should not remain in office for a long term, Batt said. Few incumbent legislators are defeated for re-election and that closes the doors to other qualified citizens who may be interested, he added.

Batt made his intentions known earlier this year. At that time, it was speculated he might run for governor. Batt had said he was interested, but noted he would support Vern Ravenscroft. Ravenscroft eventually chose to run, Batt opted for the lieutenant governor's race.

"I still have an interest in politics and wanted to serve on a part-time basis, so the lieutenant governor's office has a lot of appeal," he said. Should he win, Batt will serve with a man he didn't publicly support or vote for—either Democrat John Evans or his own party's nominee, Allen Larsen. Batt considered a progressive on social issues and a fiscal conservative. But cutting the size of government is his biggest priority, he said.

Subsequently, he said Larsen and he "see eye-to-eye on nuts and bolts issues." But voters can, and occasionally do elect a lieutenant governor and governor from different parties. Batt said he can work with Evans as well. "I also have a track record down here," Batt said. Evans served as senate minority leader while Batt led his party in that body. But he acknowledged "a governor would be more

Mormon Blackfoot district in accord with his constituents' wishes. "I don't detect that he's trying to have everyone conform to his standards," Batt said.

One area of agreement between them is support for the one percent initiative. That measure, if approved by the voters this November, would reduce state revenues by an estimated $141 million annually.

Batt acknowledged the measure has plusses, but added he will vote for it because "the movement is more important."

Recent estimates show an average total tax rate of 40 percent, Batt said. If the trend continues, he said, the taxpayer could end up paying half of his income to government, he added. "That trend must be reversed," he said.

Proponents of the initiative would not oppose some changes, he said. "I don't think they want to cripple any of our essential services," Batt added. To avoid that, "the legislature must be given adequate time and the people must be patient," he said.

Batt added that he would favor a complete study of the initiative, if passed, would affect both local and state tax entities. He added if services can't be maintained with reduced revenues, he would favor alternative taxes.

The state can play a part too by curtailing waste, Batt said. If elected, he would like to serve as an auditor of state executive departments, he said.

Batt said he is running on his own philosophy and not against his opponent William Murphy, "I believe I can lend a little more vigor to the office than he, but I'm running on the different philosophies of the parties. I believe the Republican party is the hope for limited government," he said.
Opinion

Senate shrugs tutors

A bill to provide $2,800 for tutorial services is still in the ASUI Senate Finance Committee, although the bill first appeared on the Sept. 6 senate agenda. The senate has had to function under trying circumstances—until Wednesday evening, there were only seven senators, rather than the usual 13—and this has meant difficulties in assigning committee work. However, the Learning Resource Center has had to function under trying circumstances, also, ever since a portion of its budget (specifically, the portion which paid tutors' salaries) was cut.

The senate needs to decide if it has the money to fund tutorial services, if it considers such funding to be necessary or helpful, and then act on the bill. The bill's future affects many students, and to delay a decision is unfair not only the Learning Resource Center, but to the students whom the senate professes to serve.

L. Trierstra

Argonaut will accept open letters to the editor until 4 p.m. three days prior to publication. Letters will be edited for spelling, grammar and clarity, but not actual content. In the interest of allowing space for as many letters as possible, letters should be limited to 250 words. The Argonaut reserves the right to refuse to run letters containing libelous material, or vulgar or offensive language.

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Jim Borden

what price football?

betsy brown

Two weeks ago the U of I released a contingency plan showing how the university could make up the 20 million dollars of financial cutbacks should the one percent initiative pass in November. This plan reveals that varsity football will have a higher priority than many academic programs, should a budget be eliminated.

Here is a partial list of the things that would happen before there would be any major cutback in the football program: Summer school would be eliminated. Twenty-one faculty and 47 graduate assistant positions would be cut. Two degree programs would be lost, one from the College of Education and one from the College of Agriculture. The possibility of the College of Business and Economics gaining accreditation would become very unlikely. Both the schools of law and the College of Law would probably lose their accreditation. Six and one-half credit courses, necessary to start pursuing a business degree, would be removed. The College of Agriculture could be eliminated.

When the 20,000-person stadium turns into a 2,800-seat arena, the football stadium will lose millions in revenue. Perhaps someone will say, "Serious people are not interested in football." But then, a small town like Moscow will lose its only sport program. And the only real hope for the university is the football program. Therefore, the above contingency plan is unacceptable.

The argument for cutbacks is that there will be a disaster, but if the university has a budget, it is not a disaster. The university's budget could be cut, but the university would remain viable and the faculty would find another place to teach.

The football stadium would remain, but there would be no football team. And that would be an ominous sign for the university. The football stadium is a symbol of the university's vitality.

The plan is sensible that the university has a football team, but it is not sensible that the university would go broke without a football team. The university would remain viable without football, and it would lose its vitality if it stopped having a football team.

Moscow grows up

The fact that Moscow is growing has never been more obvious than it is right now. With the addition of the Moscow Mall, the umpteenth and eleventh football and basketball season, and a couple (two?) convention centers, Moscow has sprung from the ranks of the rural farm community.

These new businesses, of course, bring in many new people and much money, and there is speculation that the 1980 census here may break the 20,000-person figure. And there appears to be no indication that this trend is slowing or will stop. Remember, there's still a whole bunch of stores yet to open at the Palouse Emporium Mall on the Pullman Highway. All this growth means nothing but good news to the University of Idaho. As Moscow climbs into the state decision-making arena via the population and the vote, more and more people are growing to the migration to the Palouse, including a bucket full of students. Prosperity for Moscow is, indeed, prosperity for the University of Idaho.

At first I thought the appearance of a dozen new apartment buildings here would quickly lower rents. If Moscow's demand for apartments stayed fairly constant and the supply of those new prices had to drop, right? But surprise, everyone! Moscow's demand has grown as well. The more people among us might be persuaded to believe there are either some very lucky investors around or that maybe someone knew a bit in advance in order to have housing available to the immigrants.

The impending passage of a one percent initiative in Idaho may be a bonus to those apartment investors. Should it pass, they will of course be required to pay the property tax for what is becoming very valuable property. "But," you say, "the apartment owners never paid the property taxes on that property out of their own pockets. Didn't they use money from a little piece of the rent money for that?" Of course they did. "So when (and if) the tax is cut, rents will come down, won't they?" Don't be naive.

Yet students may get breaks in other ways. Competition amongst the apartment buildings in Moscow most likely will become keen and fierce. The older, paying merchants in town will have to struggle to remain afloat in a sea of K-Marts, Sears stores, Pay and Saves and J.C. Penney's. The drop in the number of apartment and hotel rooms in Moscow will...the possibilities are delicious. Just watch out for the opposition crumbles.

Again, a greater number of people here will mean eligibility for more drinking establishments, and everyone knows a liquor license here rarely goes to waste.

Yet most likely the personality of the "City with a Smile" will change as well as its physical appearance. Crime is almost sure to increase with the influx of people, a sad appendix to the Moscow story. Greedy speculators may (if they haven't already) exploit the growth of the town. We may need four pieces of identification to cash a check at a place we've been cashing checks at for years by flashing only a warm smile. Ah, well.

So Moscow has grown up. Perhaps there's nothing we can do about it. Perhaps there's nothing we should do. Perhaps it's best. Take a good long look around. Next time you open your eyes, you'll be somewhere else.
Letters

Abortion
Editor,

Recently a number of pamphlets, posters, and other paraphernalia have appeared on campus concerning abortion. The latest barrage started with a booth at registration offering objectionable posters of fetuses stuffed in garbage cans and more recently 'No Joke Comix.' This small group of anti-abortionists has a right to think what they want. We object, however, to their not getting their facts straight.

Their posters and pamphlets indicate most abortions occur during the final tri-mester of pregnancy. When in fact, the majority occur during the first trimester. Their 'No Joke' series compares abortion with child abuse, when in fact, many children are abused because they were not wanted in the first place. The contention of some of their members that there is no population problem is preposterous.

Eight-hundred million people living in abject poverty in the world is a tremendous population problem. The number of pamphlets, posters, and other paraphernalia that people are asked to read about abortion only support the notion that there are too many of us.

Right to life should mean the right to live as full a life as possible without bowing to archaic social pressure from the dark ages of human development.

Let this group of proselytizers plead their notions in Calcutta.

Ross MacLeod
Ann L. Cosho

Check Arg ads
Editor,

I'm glad the Argonaut saw fit to print "No Joke Comix." A university is supposed to be a place for free interchange of ideas, and a paper published by university students should facilitate that.

I think there is a difference between selling ideas and selling merchandise, however, and wonder whether you should have accepted the full-page ads for the $29.95 Big Screen Color TV if you value the value of anything in an ad which comes to you, you have a perfect right to ask for more information and a sample, before running the ad.

If the Argonaut staff thinks the $29.95 Big Screen Color TV represents responsible merchandising, I challenge you to invest some of the revenue from running the ad in buying one of the kits. Then give it to your staff to put together.

A report on the project then would demonstrate that the Argonaut does care about its readers, and might lead to more careful screening of ads in the future.

Don Coombs

Pro - Dobler
Editor,

As a student at the University of Idaho I'd like to urge my fellow students to support Norma Dobler for another term in the Idaho state legislature.

As a representative for two terms and a senator for one term she has been a real friend of higher education in Idaho.

I am a student with limited financial resources, the proverbial "pay-as-you-go" type. Norma understands students of my type and has opposed the idea of "tuition" and costly fees for education.

She also believes in supporting the University of Idaho as much as possible to make it the worthwhile university that it is.

In my mind Norma deserves our support to maintain higher education as she has proven that it supports Idaho with its greatest commodity - educated citizens.

Raymond Swenson

Need pen pals
(Editor's note: due to the number of letters we receive from inmates requesting pen pals, we have decided to run only names and addresses under a general inmate correspondence heading. We regret we are unable to run these letters in their entirety.)

Ted Weiner
76A-3002E-6-273
Dover B
Stormville, New York 12582

Desires correspondence with anyone "willing to write and ease a troubled spirit."

Arturo B. Ordway
76-C-461
P.O. Box 149
Attica, New York 14011

Wants to contact "some nice lady out there who has some love in her heart that she is willing to share with me and be my friend."

Don Coombs

Editor's note:

Editor's note: In the Tuesday issue, we printed a letter about abortion and the E7.A., the letter was signed Irene Johnson; however, Irene Johnson did not write the letter. The same letter also ran in the Idahoan and the Lewiston Morning Tribune.

The Argonaut regrets the barrassment and inconvenience which Irene Johnson suffered as a result of that letter.

UI law grads take oath

Fifty graduates of the U of I law school are among 101 persons who passed the July Idaho Bar Examination. Most will be sworn in to the bar today.

A spokesperson for the Idaho Bar Association said most of the persons will be sworn in today, but some will not be able to attend because of military commitments or because they are out of state. A supreme court justice will administer the oath.

Of the 1978 graduating class of 72 persons, 50 took the exam. Two 1977 graduates also participated. Only two of the 52 failed to pass. None of the Idaho graduates who took the bar exam numbered 64, of which 80 percent passed. Overall, 116 persons tested and 101, or 87 percent, succeeded.


Forestry fire damages wood laboratory

Fire destroyed the wood lab in the Forestry building Sunday morning, according to Ed Stohs, physical plant manager and engineer.

"The dollar damages haven't been assessed yet," Stohs said.

The Moscow Fire Department was called at 7:11 a.m. Thirty men and five units responded to the call. Fire fighters controlled the fire and had finished "mopping up" two hours later, according Fire Chief Ralph McAllister.

"A girl, a forestry major, had apparently gone to the building to meet someone," said Arnie Broberg of institutional services. "She smelled smoke and noticed that part of the building was too warm. She called the substation (the university office of the Moscow Police Department and they sent over an officer who verified the fire, notified the substation and called the fire department.

"No one knows for sure, but from looking at the patterns of how the fire burned on the wall, and from the fact that the switches on the kiln in the wood lab were left on, it appears that something was left in the kiln over the weekend and that started the fire," Broberg said.

"It's a good thing the fire doors were closed," Broberg added. "If the fire doors were left open, the fire could have spread to other parts of the building. As it was a lot of people's research was destroyed."

McAllister said an insurance adjuster is figuring damages. There was no structural damage, he said.

Forestry offers continuing ed

At the U of I College of Forestry, Wildlife and Range Sciences, continuing education has become a new area of major emphasis, according to Dr. Ernest Ables, associate dean.

Earlier this year, Dr. James Fazio, chairman of wildlife recreation management, was appointed to coordinate the college's continuing education activities. Those activities include short courses, symposia and workshops offered in Moscow and throughout the state for professionals in the natural resources field.

"The need for continuing education has increased dramatically in the past few years," Ables noted. "The knowledge explosion has been so great that professionals just can't keep up on their own."

Rapid changes in technology within resource fields have made up-dating and retraining of professionals necessary, he said.

Courses offered in the past ranged from "Forest Habitat Types in Idaho" to "Aerial Photography and Aerial Photo Interpretation" to "Fish Health Management."

Fazio will cooperate with the main continuing education office and with continuing education coordinators at the university's other colleges.
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Displays are photographed separately to simulate actual appearance.
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League 1 | League 2 | League 3
---|---|---
PUD 3-4 | AT O 0-0 | SnH 3-0
SAE 3-1 | PDT 3-0 | LSI 2-0
DTD 3-0 | DSP 2-1 | TMA 13-20
TC 3-1 | BTP 3-2 | WH 1-12
LCA 3-1 | KS 3-2 | TMA 12-12
DC 1-3 | FH 2-2 | TH 0-2
PKA 0-3 | SC 1-3 | WPH 0-3
TKE 0-4 | SN 1-3 | PKT 3-0

LEAGUE 4 | LEAGUE 5 | LEAGUE 6
TMA 9 3-1 | UH 2 4-0 | GLH 3-0
TMA 3 3-0 | GrH 1 3-1 | GrH 2 2-0
UH 1 1-1 | TMA 6 3-1 | LH 2-1
TMA 5 0-2 | BH 2 1-3 | SH 1-2
WH 2 0-2 | TMA 10 0-4 | GH 2 1-2
LS 0-3 | LH 1 0-4 | Ch 1-3

**Women’s cross country has its first test Saturday at the Pelleuer Invitational in Spokane. It will be their first intercollegiate meet, although it won’t be officially recorded. Argonaut photo by Mark Johann.**

**Pelleuer Invitational draws runners**

Men and women’s cross country gets off to a flying start Saturday as Idaho enters the Spokane Pelleuer Invitational with Whitworth College as host.

It will be the first intercollegiate meet for the women, which will feature seven or eight teams, according to women’s coach Roger Norris.

Norris pointed to Moscow’s Cindy Partridge as his leader. “We also have a group of runners who will be a pretty close pack when we compete,” said Norris. They include sophomores Jeanna Nuxoll, Bridget Sewell, Katharine Kirsch; junior Cathy Allen, and Virginia Bar, a senior.

Running for the men will be lettermen Graydon Plahaj, Kole Tonnessaker, Terry Griffin and Gary Groner. Freshman Steve Gleave joins the Vandalas, and walk-ons will fill the remaining two slots for the next meet after Coach Mike Keller sees the Pelleuer times.

The Pelleuer Invitational won’t be officially scored for the women, said Norris, but he noted that “we coaches will be aware of our finishes...it will give us a good chance to see how we’ll be.”

**Rugby opens season Saturday**

A rugby doubleheader is on hand Saturday as the Blue Mountain Rugby Club tangles with Spokane Rugby Club at 1 p.m. at the Wallace Complex field, while after the men’s match their female counterparts, the Dusty Lentils, will challenge Spokane Women’s Rugby.

It will be the second match for the men who last week dropped a 17-15 game to Seattle’s Valley Rugby Club in the last five minutes on a penalty kick. Saturday’s match will be the first for the Lentils.

Admission is free and everyone’s invited, according to a Blue Mountain spokesman.

**Montana player highest draft pick**

Michael Ray Richardson of the University of Montana became the highest player ever selected from the Big Sky Conference in last June’s National Basketball Association draft.

The 6-5 Richardson was picked as the No. 4 pick in the draft by the New York Knicks, and he signed two weeks ago for more than $800,000 for four seasons.
Can Idaho find first elusive win?

"It's like out of the backfield, into the fire," quipped assistant coach Pete Michinock in describing Idaho's Saturday game with Wichita State at 5:30 p.m. in Kansas.

He was referring to Wichita State's crack veer offense, led by senior quarterback Jim Andrus. Andrus passed for just under 1,700 yards last year and rushed for 192. Also starting in the Shockers' backfield will be running backs Jeff Haney and Mickey Collins. Collins was selected Missouri Valley Conference Newcomer of the Year and led the squad with 596 yards on 118 carries.

Netters play tourney hosts

Women's volleyball opens its season Saturday at home with an invitational tournament featuring six of the best teams in the area. "This is some of the toughest competition we'll face all year," said head coach Amanda Burk. "We didn't just invite teams we knew we could beat."

Included among the participants is rival Washington State University. WSU went to large college nationals last year, and is likely to win the tournament, according to Burk. PAC-7 league co-member Boise State University will give a good indication of Idaho's chances for its first year in the league. Also slated for the tournament are Gonzaga, Whitworth and Spokane Falls Community College.

Each team will play four matches in the round-robin competition. Starting times are 9 a.m., 10:30 a.m., 2 p.m. and 4:30 p.m. Matches will be in the WHEB.

How's your volleyball game?

A clinic to explain "power volleyball," the six-person game played at the intercollegiate level, will be Wednesday, at 7 p.m. in the Women's Health Education Building.

Amanda Burk, head coach of the women's volleyball team, will run the clinic, and the team will demonstrate. All interested persons are invited to attend, watch and participate. For more information contact the Women's Athletic Department.

Coach Amanda Burke's volleyball squad will play host to six regional teams in the Tune-up Invitational this Saturday starting at 9 a.m. at the WHEB main gym. Photo by Mark Johann.

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by
Nike
Brooks
Puma

This will be Idaho's third straight home contest on the road. The first home contest will be a week from Saturday against Big Sky leader Northern Arizona at 7 p.m.
Entertainment

Band denied BSU half-time show

The Vandal Marching Band and Vandaleettas will still go to the Boise State football game Nov. 4, but they may end up just sitting in the stands.

Because of BSU’s homecoming activities, the marching band will not be performing during the half-time of the football game and negotiations are still going on concerning whether or not the band can perform for the pre-game or post-game.

Reasons for the BSU Homecoming Committee denying the band a performance range from scheduling of the homecoming activities to pure spite.

Vandalette captain Nancy Kimberling said she is disappointed because she feels that BSU doesn’t appreciate the band’s talent. “I’m tired of Idaho getting kicked around. Other schools don’t like us to march. WSU scheduled high school band day, and now BSU schedules homecoming,” she said.

Kimberling felt it was because BSU voted not to fund a marching band that they were denying the Vandal band permission to march at half-time. One homecoming committee member echoed this thought and said it would be “sort of a slap in the face” to the BSU music department.

Official word from BSU’s homecoming committee is that the U of I band had invited itself to perform at the BSU game. Director of bands, Robert Spevacek, said the university, as it does for away games within Idaho, asked BSU if the band and drill team could perform. BSU denied permission for the band to perform, saying the Nampa High School band already had been invited to perform.

Actually, the Nampa High School invitation had been made several weeks after the U of I invitation had been turned down. Nampa High School is also being paid to perform, where the U of I band would have performed free.

Spevacek said the BSU situation was a matter for the school administrators to handle and that the music department couldn’t do anything about it. Marching band director, Dan Bukvich, agreed with Spevacek, and said that the music department didn’t want to risk the flames and make the incident any bigger than it already was.

It is customary for the home team to ask if the visiting team will be bringing its marching band. But apparently, BSU, which does not have a marching band, didn’t want to have the U of I band perform when it could not.

When asked if a similar situation could happen at the U of I, Spevacek said no. “We are always willing to have other bands perform during our half-times,” he said. The band had also been invited to perform at this year’s University of Nevada-Las Vegas game, an away game.

Because hotel accommodations have already been made and other performances arranged, the Vandal Marching Band and Vandaleettas will still go to BSU even if it only gets to play music in the stands.

Album advance

KUID-FM 91.7 MHz “Album Preview,” nightly at 9.
Friday- Leo Kottke, “Burnt Lips”
Saturday-Listen, “Growing”
Sunday- Linda Cohen, “Angel Alley”
Monday- “The Best of Donny Hathaway”
Tuesday- Jeff Lorber Fusion, “Soft Space”
Wednesday-Louie Russell, “Americana”
Thursday- “The Festival of Tapes”

KUOF-FM 89.3 MHz “Preview 78,” nightly at 10:05.
Friday- Television, “Adventures”
Saturday- Phil Manzanera, “801/Live”
Sunday- Jay Boy Adams, “Fork in the Road”
Monday- The Boyzz, “Too Wild to Tame”
Tuesday- Bill Connors, “Of Mist and Melting”
Wednesday- John Hammond, “Footwork”
Thursday- “V.R. Squeeze”

The photos on display at the Fine Arts Gallery seem to fascinate George Eastman House and art work from the Ochi Gallery are Photo by Hugh Lentz.

Ochi and Eastman photos continue

by Lynne Albers

Perhaps the most memorable objects in the current exhibition at the Fine Arts Gallery are the “Cardbird” I-IV by Robert Rauschenberg. The gallery is located at Idaho and Pine Sts. and will have the current show there until Oct. 6.

“Cardbirds” look like corrugated boxes that have been slashed apart and stuck back together again in a haphazard manner. But look closer, they are really excellent prints of cardboard boxes mounted on corrugated cardboard. Also, the arrangement of box labels is rather ironic; “crystal plastic vials” next to “5 lb. frozen turkey.”

Other medias in the art portion of the exhibit are water color, ceramic and prints.

Another memorable artist was Annie Albers. She was memorable not only because of her last name, but because of her geometric prints, “TR I” and her gold impression print, “TR III.” Her work reminded me of a Psychology Today questionnaire asking whether or not there was a face in the geometries.

Roberta Ochi, founder, I assume, of the Ochi Gallery, had two large-scale paintings on exhibit, “Ruffles” and “Icehips.” They were water-colors over white acrylic painted canvases. Her works consisted of large areas of color and movement.

In the room directly on the left of the gallery foyer, is a room of photographs from the George Eastman House. On exhibit are Murray Ris.
The other night I went to this new eatery, a nice place. It had subdued color scheme that coordinated with its rich-colored paneling, plush carpeting and had seating far enough apart you didn't feel as if you were eating on top of another party. For being a self-serve place, the service was cheerful, accommodating and fast. Oh, the place's name is the Eating Element, or better known as the Wallace cafeteria.

I went as a Borah Hall resident advisor's guest on their "dress up" evening. The hall members decked out, and sat at diners together. It could have been just the comradeship surrounding the group, but the feeling in the new Eating Element is a lot more personal than the old Wallace cafeteria.

By using partitions, the scattered lines are separate from the dining area and quieter than before. In the past, dinner conversation was constantly punctuated by the clatter of plates, yelling of dishwashers and banging of metal bins laden with food. The food service area is now far enough away from the diners that the noise is scarcely noticeable. I don't know where they hid the dishwashers.

Right now, there is an array of circular and square tables that are held over from the Gault old Wallace cafeteria. The rest of the tables are coming later, according to rumor. Of the new tables present, there are cozy tables for two.

Selection of foods is no problem. Hopefully noontime stacks-ups will become a thing of the past. There is a fast-food line serving hamburgers and french fries at lunch and dinner, a cold food line serving sandwiches, fruit and vegetables plates, then a main entree line serving entrees, vegetables and rolls. The salad, dessert and beverage areas are in a different section of the service area and have plenty of tray space to use without pushing a tray off the end.

The only thing that I was disappointed in was the salad bar. It could contain lettuce, a jello salad, cole slaw and applesauce. I had been led to believe from previous press releases that the salad bar would contain more condiments for salads, like tomatoes, croutons, green pepper, onion and cheese for people who make a meal out of a salad. Maybe the salad bar will expand in the future.

Thankfully, one item the cafeteria has not changed (besides the help), is the desserts. The cafeteria still makes the best carrot cake.

You don't have to be a dormitory resident to visit the Eating Element. Meals can be purchased for $1.50 for lunch and $2.25 for dinner.

Even though there has been a face lift to the cafeteria, the food is the same. And there are still the same kinds of complaints. The food is not seasoned enough, it's cold sometimes and there isn't enough variety. I'm sure it does get to be a drag going there day after day, but it beats cooking at home and eating by yourself.
**October concerts set for WSU**

Recitals, a dinner-dance floor show, and the first performance of the season by the Camerata Academica feature the first month's concert schedule at Washington State University.

Opening attraction is a recital by the Muhfeld Trio at 8 p.m. in Bryan Hall Auditorium Sept. 28. The trio is comprised of faculty members H. James Schoepflin, clarinet; Christopher von Bayern, violoncello; and Judith Schoepflin, piano.

Alan Bodman, violin; and Martin-Beatus Meier, piano, will present a faculty recital at 8 p.m. in Kimbrough Concert Hall on Oct. 3.

Francis Wisdom, flute, of the WSU faculty, will be joined by two other Spokane residents in a chamber music recital Oct. 10, also at 8 p.m. in Kimbrough. Completing the ensemble are Carol Graes, violoncello; and Sigrid Grinius, piano.

H. James Schoepflin will present a clarinet recital Oct. 17, at 8 p.m. in Kimbrough, and a recital Oct. 26, will feature a new faculty member, light lyric soprano Barbara Kierig, with Judith Schoepflin.

**Russian concert features war, folk tunes**

Songs and dances from Old Russia, from war time and Gypsy influence are features of a program to be presented by the Massenkov Russian Folk Festival at Washington State University Saturday, Oct. 7.

The ensemble of singers, dancers and instrumentalists is the opening attraction of the 1978-79 WSU-Pullman Artist Series. It is set for 8 p.m. at the WSU coliseum theatre. There is an admission charge for the program.

**Kalisek's photos in 'Slackwater'**

A gallery of Randy Kalisek's favorites is featured in the photo gallery section of the Winter 1977-78 issue of "The Slackwater Review," the former University of Idaho student selected 10 prints representing some of his favorite Palouse scenes for inclusion in the periodical, which is just now available at local bookstores. Kalisek, currently photographer for the Daily Idahoon newspaper in Moscow, is originally from Nampa.

The editorial staff for the issue includes Floyd Peterson, U of I professor of music; Milo Nelson, U of I humanities librarian; and Ronald McFarland, U of I associate professor of English.

The magazine is printed on the Lewis-Clark State College campus.

Also included in the magazine are three short stories and over 40 pages of poetry including poems by Diana Armstrong, Moscow, and Kathleen Lynch and Jo Anne Riley, Pullman, Wash.

**Moscow theatre starts with a laugh**

Moscow Community Theatre will open its season with a performance of Neil Simon's comedy, Plaza Suite. Ed Chavez, manager of the Kibbie-ASUI Activity Center, will direct.

Times and dates for the performances have not been set yet, but any persons interested in trying out for the play or working on, sets, costumes, make-up, props or publicity, are encouraged to call Kathy Dawes at 5092, or Ruth Cates at 882-2612.

**Chorus solicits performers**

Members of the community are invited to join rehearsals with the University Chorus, according to Harry Johansen, U of I assistant professor of music and chorus director.

Johansen said the chorus rehearses from 7 to 9 p.m. each Wednesday in the U of I School of Music Recital Hall. The music building is located at the corner of Blake St. and Sweet Ave.
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roda lee
Moscow Mall
Extension forester assists woodland owners

Don Hanley, the new state extension forester, predicts owners of small woodlands are going to pay more attention to their holdings as the value of timber increases.

Hanley began work Sept. 1 as part of I Cooperative Extension Service. As extension forester, Hanley is the service's only forestry-oriented employee with statewide responsibilities.

His job is actually geared to the small, private concern," Hanley said. "It definitely exists to assist the owner of small woodlands with management problems or just in need of general advice."

Another major objective of the job is to keep county extension agents informed of current research findings and
taught silviculture. Before that, he worked for industry and the U.S. Forest Service in Montana. He graduated from the University of Montana with bachelor's and master's degrees in forestry.

Part of his job is to get information to the public, Hanley said, "so people know what to do to take care of problems that now exist and to prevent future ones."

Hanley succeeds Vern Burlson, who recently retired from the position. Another former extension forester is Vern Ravencroft, who recently sought the Republican nomination for the 1978 gubernatorial race.

The position was originally established in 1927 with A.M.cowder as the first extension forester.

Language, business degree approved

Faculty Council Tuesday approved a proposal to offer a degree in foreign language with a business option. The program would reduce the time required, after graduation, to earn a master's degree in business administration. Usually the degree requires two years to complete, but the new program would reduce that time to one year.

In other business, the council approved a proposal which would allow any undergraduate college to offer an interdisciplinary studies program. Currently, interdisciplinary studies programs are offered only in the College of Letters and Science.

Under the new program, a faculty member and the chairman from each participating department must approve a student's program. The dean of the college that will accept the program must also approve the program.

The council rejected a proposal to amend the smoking regulation in the University Handbook. The proposal would have prohibited smoking "at all functions held by or for the University of Idaho or any of its subdivisions at any indoor, at locations, and that smoking is also prohibited at indoor public gathering under any sponsorship on University of Idaho premises, with provision for specific publicly announced exceptions.

Faculty Council will not meet next week, but will meet Oct. 3 at 3:10 p.m. in the faculty lounge to discuss a revised draft of the antidiscrimination and affirmative action/equal opportunity policies.

Hanley said keeping up with research "is the main reason the position was created at the U of I College of Forestry, Wildlife and Range Sciences. Of course, my information is not limited to what is studied here."

He encourages Idaho citizens to write directly to him in care of the college or to contact their county agents with any forestry problems. "I also deal with questions about marketing and utilizing timber, environmental uses of trees, urban forestry, and the conservation education of youth," he said.

Hanley had worked as a U of I research instructor the past four years. He investigated the natural regeneration of timber and

Handbook gives campaign insight

If discussions of Idaho's property tax initiative have left you more confused than convinced, or if you are thinking about running for public office in Idaho, the Idaho Political Handbook will lesson your confusion and provide a wealth of information for planning campaign strategy.

Written by Alwyn R. Root and Mary Donovan, the handbook is published by the Bureau of Public Affairs Research, a unit of the Department of Political Science and Public Affairs Research at the University of Idaho. The bureau conducts research studies and provides consulting services for state and local agencies.

The primary aim of the handbook, which is available at no cost, is to increase understanding of the political and policy trends, the political and policy trends, the political and policy trends, the political and policy trends,

Media interviews new chief

KUIO-FM's Media Analysis will begin its second season today at 6:30 p.m. with Jack Brunton, new campus police chief.

The weekly live news forum features a guest from the Moscow community who is interviewed by a panel of representatives from the four campus media.

Panel members this week are Marty Trillhaase of the Argonaut, Cheryl Hansen of KUID-FM, Chris Carson of Campus News and Kati Millimet of KUOI-FM. Dan Tarter will serve regularly as program moderator. The listening audience is invited to participate in the
debate One Percent

When asked what services she would cut if the initiative passed, Dobler said, "I am not proposing at this moment that we cut any specific service, because I am opposing the initiative."

But she said there would be four possible alternatives to consider should the initiative pass: To take the initiative as it is now and cut the budget only at the local level, resulting in one half to two thirds reduction in the local budget.

For the state to make up the whole difference, leaving no burden for the local government, which would reduce the state budget 30 to 40 percent.

For the state to take part of the responsibility and leave part of the local government.

To replace it with the property tax loss with other taxes.

In response to the question of what services he would cut, Monaghan said, "We can move to other series of taxes in which we have local options and local control. People, themselves, should have the widest range of choice in their own communities as to how and what is financed in their school systems, police systems and fire protection systems."

The next debate between Monaghan and Dobler will be 8 p.m. Thursday in the SUB Ballroom. They will discuss issues such as child abuse and abortion.

Cartoons illustrate alcohol abuse book

Alcohol-related problems affect more of the American population either directly or indirectly than most people realize, according to a new book by U of I guidance and counseling experts.

"Alcohol misuse clearly affects all of us directly or indirectly," the book states, adding, "Because it affects you, you may want to take some responsible action.

—If you are a problem drinker.

—Or if you are a friend of a problem drinker.

"Also discussed in the publication is a number of diseases and symptoms, some of which are life threatening, which may be brought on or worsened by over-consumption of alcohol."
Poor not only financial aid qualifiers

A college student doesn’t have to be “poor” necessarily to qualify for financial aid for his education, according to the assistant director of the student financial aid office.

Most questions on financial aid come from middle and upper income families, Dan Goyette said. There is a basic misconception that a student must come from a low income family to receive aid, but, because the cost of education is high, students from middle and upper income families can often qualify for aid, he said. Much of the aid comes from the federal government.

Financial aid is awarded to students based on the cost of the education versus the student’s need. The need is assessed by one of two nonprofit organizations, the College Scholarship Service CSS or the American College Testing Program (ACT), and the information is forwarded to the college of the student’s choice.

Money available from each institution is adjusted accordingly. The U of I awarded about $3.5 million in financial aid for the 1978-79 school year. About 30 percent of U of I students took advantage of aid programs. Goyette said.

Goyette stressed that the student financial aid office keeps all financial records confidential.

Deadline for scholarship application for the 1979-1980 school year is March 5, 1979, Goyette said.

Recommended filing date for other financial aid is also March 5, 1979. Students may continue to apply for financial aid past March 5, but, beyond that date, aid will be given as it is available, Goyette said.

To answer questions about scholarship and loan programs and about the issues surrounding Senate Bill 3918—the Pacific Northwest Electric Power Planning and Conservation Act of 1978.

The noon luncheon meeting of the Clearwater Conservation Forum at the Lewis-Clark State College Senate Chambers, College Union Building, will be highlighted by an address by Edward Parents, Spokane Energy Analyst, with the Washington Environmental Council.

Lee Milner, Lewiston CCF Coordinator and a member of Idaho’s Energy Extension Task Force, will moderate the meeting.

This bill would determine which paths we will follow during our transition to renewable energy, said Goyette. “It’s a terrifically important issue that hasn’t had enough public input. Governor Evans has requested more public hearings in Idaho,” Milner said. “We’ve asked Mr. Parents to review the legislation for us.”

The Clearwater Conservation Forum is a local organization that was founded to promote the discussion of natural resource issues. Meetings are open to the public and there is no charge for attendance.

Forum ’78 takes closer look at three ‘hot issues’

A closer look at “The Hottest Issues Under the Sun: Energy, Environment and Housing” in the scenic setting of Idaho’s Sun Valley is now offered in Forum ’78, to be sponsored by the University of Idaho student architectural organization.

The U of I Associated Student Chapter of the American Institute of Architects has planned a five-day conference, Nov. 21-25, at the historic hotel. It offers an opportunity for students and professional architects to discuss subjects relating to the profession. There will be a registration fee charged.

History fraternity plans field trip

Phi Alpha Theta, the history honor fraternity, plans a field trip to the Cataldo Mission and Spokane architectural tour this fall.

Students of junior standing or 60 credits with 15 credits in history, six in upper division, 3.01 in history credits and a 3.0 GPA are eligible members.

Interested persons should contact Dr. Raymond Proctor, history office, or Kit Freudenberg, 882-3314.

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A family seems to ponder Murray Russ's photographs, shown at the university Fine Arts Gallery. Photo by Hugh Lentz.

Palentologist joins geology department

The geology department of the College of Mines has added a new palentologist to its staff.

Dr. Peter Isaacson, the new professor, intends to stimulate interest in geology from the beginning level courses and develop a sound sedimentary (soft) rock program.

In the past, the geology department has concentrated more on igneous and metamorphic (hard) rocks.

Born in Seattle, Wash., Isaacson got interested in geology at Whitman College, then transferred to the University of Colorado where he got his B.S.

He went on directly to get his Ph.D. at Oregon State University in 1974. Isaacson’s thesis work consisted of mapping a substantial part of Bolivia.

Since then, he has taught geology at the University of Massachusetts and at Amherst College.

His primary interest is in palentology, the study of fossils, and paleoecology, the study of ancient environments.

Isaacson decided to come to Idaho because “there is a lot of research potential in Idaho and there is also the challenge of developing a program in an area where one has not been developed before.”

“I want to organize a well-rounded soft-rock curriculum in palentology and paleoecology on an undergraduate level. Half the jobs in geology today are in this field,” Isaacson said.

Businesses contribute to endowment fund

Idaho businesses in the Boise-Caldwell-Nampa area have contributed approximately $100,000 toward an endowment that will support a professorship in the University of Idaho College of Business and Economics.

Gifts and pledges have come from large corporations, banks, seed companies and other businesses as well as from individuals throughout the Treasure Valley, according to Dr. Ernest W. Hartung, executive director of the University of Idaho Foundation. The fund drive is a major project of the foundation, the development arm of the institution.

The largest pledge to date is $25,000 from Boise Cascade Corp., to be paid over the next five years. Other major gifts include $15,000 from Morrison-Knudson Co., Inc. and from the Idaho First National Bank, as well as $10,000 from Albertson’s executives.

“We think it is of considerable significance that this much money has been raised in the Boise area,” Hartung said, adding that the goal of the campaign is $1,000,000.

Yearly interest of approximately $40,000 will fund a variety of lecturers and teachers, including corporation executives, professors from the country’s major business schools, economists, market analysts and corporate legal officers.

“The program will seek to develop the type of political, social and economic environment which will enable private enterprise to prosper and grow,” Hartung explained.

The Boise area campaign will continue through October, and Hartung is hopeful the pledge total from the area will reach $1,000,000. The fund drive will then expand to north and southeastern Idaho, the Inland Empire in general and then nationally.

RECREATION STUDENTS PICNIC

Sunday: Sept. 24
Time: 4 p.m.
Ghormley Park
Food-Fun-Activities
COME
Dome gets new graphics

If not for its unmistakable dome, visitors to the Kibbie-ASUI Activities Center this fall might think they were in the wrong place.

The Kibbie Dome is undergoing a major facelift, inside and out, which will sharpen its image. A series of wall graphics and signs designed by students in the art and architecture department is the key to the dome's new look.

Among the new graphics are a stadium-wide color scheme, directional and informational signs, and a Kibbie Dome logo and murals.

According to Jim Engelhardt, a graphics professor who is directing the project, the color scheme is designed to give light to the space. Colors range from a dark brown to orange and yellow.

Wide bands of color streak across the stadium walls, distinguishing the hallway, the concourse and the seating area, giving it a warmer feel. Three-dimensional, stylistic signs replace cardboard signs, giving directions to seating sections, concessions, restrooms, entrances and exits.

The dome's new trademark is a logo designed by Kristine Larsen, a 1978 graduate of the art and architecture department, now of Juneau, Alaska. She won $100 in an ASUI-sponsored campus-wide contest in March 1977 for her entry.

The logo is a semi-circular form representing the vault shape of the activity center. It hangs above a circle representing such sports as basketball, tennis, baseball and volleyball, and a somewhat elliptical shape representing football. Colorful, Peter Max-style murals and large canvas banners depicting members of the Big Sky Conference also brighten the dome. A 20-foot 30-foot American flag has been donated to the dome by the U of I Parents Association.

The logo is the theme for pre-football game activities at the U of I this fall, as the Athletic Department, Alumni Association and Vandal Boosters are co-sponsoring pre-game spirit luncheons.

The buffet luncheons, all open to the public, will be at the University Inn-Best Western. They will begin at 11 a.m. before the Sept. 30, Oct. 21, Nov. 11 and Nov. 18 home games. The 15-member Vandals cheering squad and the pep band will also be on hand at all four luncheons.

Association plans spirit luncheons

"Togetherness" is the theme for pre-football game activities at the U of I this fall, as the Athletic Department, Alumni Association and Vandal Boosters are co-sponsoring pre-game spirit luncheons.

The buffet luncheons, all open to the public, will be at the University Inn-Best Western. They will begin at 11 a.m. before the Sept. 30, Oct. 21, Nov. 11 and Nov. 18 home games. The 15-member Vandals cheering squad and the pep band will also be on hand at all four luncheons.

On homecoming weekend, Oct. 28, a "warm-up" breakfast will be at the Moscow Elks Temple prior to the parade. The breakfast also is open to the public at $3 per person.

At the Sept. 30 spirit luncheon, the athletic department will honor Dr. Leon Green, an Idaho alumnus who recently retired as athletic director and director of health, physical education and recreation.

"We are hoping to attract Moscow residents, university faculty and staff as well as out-of-town alumni to these special game luncheons," said Dick Johnston, director of alumni relations. "The gettogethers will conclude about 1 p.m., giving everyone plenty of time for private pre-game socializing." All home Vandal football games are scheduled for kickoff at 7 p.m. except the homecoming game which starts at 2 p.m.

The spirit luncheons will include roast beef and a variety of salads. Tickets are $4.50 per person and should be purchased in advance from the Alumni Office.

Students, groups receive awards

Agriculture

Nearly five dozen U of I College of Agriculture students received scholarships and awards totaling $23,735 Tuesday during the college's annual student convention.

Four students and one faculty member were singled out for special recognition. Rose M. McMurphy of Grangeville received the Gamma Sigma Delta Outstanding Sophomore award, Rex Hanson of Moscow was given the American Society of Engineers Student Honor award, Dale H. Lake of Troy was named the outstanding student in biology 202 (general zoology) and Douglas N. Renfrow of Buhl, a 1978 graduate, received the American Society of Agronomy Outstanding Senior award.

Greeks

The U of I chapter of Delta Chi fraternity received four out of five possible national awards at a national fraternity convention this summer, according to Terry Dolar, house public relations officer.

Dolar, a sophomore business management major, said the house received one of nine chapter excellence awards given, the most improved chapter award, one of seven outstanding secretaries awards and one out of six awards for outstanding alumni relations. Some 80 chapters were eligible for the awards.

Military

Eric "Guy" Reynolds, cadet major for the U of I Army Reserve Officer Training Corps, completed the rigorous Army Ranger School at Fort Benning, GA., this past summer.

Reynolds finished in the upper third in one of the most difficult training courses offered by the Army. He also attended airborne training.

Reynolds is now ranger commander at the university. He is due to graduate June, 1979, with a bachelor's degree in agriculture.
University may host Chinese exchange students

The University of Missouri has offered Chinese exchange students from the People's Republic of China as part of the Carter administration's pursuit of increased diplomatic relations with that country.

The Chinese students would study forestry or other natural-resources-related disciplines at the College of Forestry, wildlife and range sciences, according to forester Dean John Ehrenreich.

Ehrenreich said he had been first notified of the possible exchange by a phone call from the White House shortly after an Aug. 24 conference of Carter administration officials and U.S. academics met in Washington, D.C., to discuss the matter.

The administration is picking educational institutions around the nation to join in the program.

Ehrenreich said, "We're the first to call that they've been interested in area." When the students would arrive hasn't been set yet. Ehrenreich said.

Their enrollment at U of M would depend on whether any students were interested in those fields of study.

"It's pretty premature to state anything definite right now," he said. Ehrenreich said he expected additional information about the program from Washington soon.

Earlier press reports of the conference had said the administration hoped to place as many as 20 Chinese students in U.S. universities this fall that number eventually rising to and leveling off at 3,000 annually.

There are presently 360 Chinese students studying outside mainland China.

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It's a great way to begin your career in the military. For information, write the ABROTC program at your campus.

A man and woman in ROTC are shown in this picture.

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Women start out on the same footing a men in Air Force ROTC. Women serve in the same units, and hold the same cadet positions as ROTC male, as they do later on as Air Force officers.

And the same ABROTC scholarship can be won as a woman. If you qualify, you can earn your basic training and still be paid by the Air Force, for at least $100 a month for other expenses. It helps five years to constitute a part of your life and you're paid for the remainder.

During the first six weeks of training, you'll be taught the basics of military training and background, and you'll be required to demonstrate your capacity for leadership and assistance. You'll be required to wear proper military uniform, including boots and uniforms.

It's a great way to begin your career in the military. For information, write the ABROTC program at your campus.

A man and woman in ROTC are shown in this picture.

AIR FORCE

Gateway to a great way of life.