Budges
Legislature deemed generous in education appropriations

by Jim Weight

With little argument and unexpected generosity, the Idaho Legislature Budgeting Committee left intact the state appropriation for higher education.

The Joint Finance-Appropriations Committee voted 13-7 to give higher education a 10.5 percent increase in funding over last year.

The only cut made from the governor’s recommendation was $500,000 earmarked for a Dental Plan for university employees.

The committee has uniformly made the same cut in all budgets.

Legislative observers were surprised at the committee’s action. Last year the committee labored long into the night and tried thirteen different budgets before settling on a 2.5 percent increase for higher education.

The same amount of discussion, and substantial cuts were expected again this year as budget cutters had directed some six million dollars to be taken from the general fund and returned to local governments in a revenue-shaving plan.

The State Board of Education in their March meeting, had gone so far as to draw up contingency plans in expectation of large budget cuts. If the committee recommendation makes it through the full legislature, those plans will not be needed. The appropriation recommended by the JFAC should adequately maintain the colleges and universities of the state.

About the only argument during the committee session concerned a motion made by Sen. Dane Watkins, R-Idaho Falls, who wanted the committee to consider each institution’s budget separately rather than giving the State Board of Education the money — some $65.8 million — in a lump sum as is usually done.

“Some institutions have more students and thus need a larger share,” Sen. C.E. “Chick” Bilyeu, D-Portola said. “We spend two or three days in hearings on this, but on the other hand the State Board spends approximately one week each month managing the institutions.”

Some of us remember when these institutions were all in here competing, and I’ll tell you, there could be blood on the floor,” Sen. Dick Egbert, D-Tonopah, said. “It could go on and on in distributing these funds.”

Sen. Dean Van Engelen, R-Burley, said the State Board would have the same pressures on it when it decides the funds as the legislature does. “I think we’re being somewhat naive if we don’t think politics enters into it on the State Board’s part.”

Van Engelen has in the past attempted to close Lewis-Clark state college, and Watkins told the Argonaut he wanted the committee to consider each institution separate with cutting LCSC as “one consideration.”

Alums offered controversial cancer insurance

by Bill Will

A pamphlet distributed by the U of I Alumni Association aimed at selling a cancer benefit insurance plan to alumni association members quotes statistics compiled by the American Cancer Society, ACS) despite ACS’s criticism of cancer insurance.

A letter to association members, signed by Director of Alumni Relations Dick Johnston and endorsed with information about the plan states: “Why, may you wonder, do you need coverage specifically for cancer? Just why is this (plan) such a valuable benefit? According to the American Cancer Society, one person out of four will have cancer some time in his lifetime. Furthermore, the American Cancer Society states cancer is the number two cause of all deaths in the United States.

For these reasons, we feel that the Cancer Benefit Plan is one of the most vital association benefits we would provide, and we urge you to take advantage of this valuable plan.”

Other groups are not so enthusiastic about cancer insurance plans. Even though the American Cancer Society is quoted in the information pamphlet supplied by the Alumni Association, the ACS has taken an official policy of discouraging people from purchasing cancer insurance.

“We recommend that people have a good, comprehensive major medical insurance plan rather than the buying cancer insurance,” said Sylvia Wildman, program director of the Idaho Division, Inc. of the American Cancer Society, out. “In general will cover you for things besides cancer and the protection is just as good and often better than that offered in the plans.”

The State of Idaho has “no problems” with cancer insurance other than requiring that “limited coverage” or “limited benefits” be printed in bold print across the cover of such a policy, according to Wayne Soward of the Idaho State Department of Insurance.

“One problem with these plans,” according to Soward, “is that they do not cover diagnostic treatment. You could run up $500 worth of tests and if the doctor said ‘sorry, no cancer’ the cancer insurance wouldn’t pay.”

According to Don Sower, Executive Director of the Idaho Medical Association in Boise, his organization “does not have an official policy concerning cancer insurance.”

“But,” he said, “if someone inquires to us about a cancer insurance plan, we request that before they purchase anything they should ask themselves if they aren’t already covered by an existing policy that they might have.”

“Most catastrophic coverage (health insurance) policies will provide adequate coverage for the expenses of cancer treatment,” he added.

Roger Hawkins, MD, of the Moscow Clinic, was also critical of cancer insurance when asked, “I wouldn’t buy it. I think it’s a bad idea,” he said. “The chance of someone under age 50 or 60 getting cancer is pretty slim. I would buy comprehensive medical insurance. It is going to cover cancer anyway.”

The plan being offered by the Alumni Association limits coverage to people under age 60.

“However,” the pamphlet reads, “during the charter application period (Alumni Association) members and their spouses age 60 through 69 will be issued coverage if they have not had cancer in the past 10 years and can meet additional health requirements.”

The cost of the plan is $47 a year for Alumni Association members, $38 for a spouse and $6 to cover all children of a member.

Johnston said that he was aware of some reports that there were some "less than reputable" companies selling cancer insurance. He said that he asked the association’s board of directors at a meeting last spring “to consider if cancer insurance has a negative connotation in the public’s mind.”

“We determined that we weren’t dealing with that kind of company,” Johnston said.

Johnston also said that the stand of the (continued on page 9)
Drugs

Drugs may be not abusers stiffer sentencing penalties

by Jim Wright

BOISE — Two legislative committees Wednesday approved four printing bills that will strengthen drug laws. The first bill would establish mandatory minimum sentences for people convicted of drug violations.

Under the bill, anyone possessing an illegal narcotic such as heroin would face a minimum sentence of five years to a maximum of life-imprisonment. The financial penalty would be raised to a $25,000 maximum.

Other controlled substances would net the abuser no less than three, and no more than five years in the state penitentiary.

Possession of more than three ounces of marijuana would mean a minimum of three years for the drug user. The bill is being sponsored by Reps. Dan Emery, R-Boise, who told the Argonaut his first drug-related idea was to propose a constitutional amendment refusing bail privileges to people arrested on drug charges. "I don't want to play games with these people; they're killing our young," Emery said.

"There are people out there who have had three or four arrests and they are laughing at the law. They're buying their way out of the charge," Emery said.

Emery said studies he read in Reader's Digest show marijuana is more harmful than earlier studies indicate so he included it with harsher penalties suggested by an attorney from the legislators' legal staff.

When asked about possible problems of making marijuana possession a minimum three-year sentence in light of de-criminalization efforts in other states, Emery answered, "If they want to smoke, that stuff, then let them move to California or Oregon."

Emery said the bill is aimed at the pusher, not "the poor dumb kid that just bought some." He said the three-ounce marijuana figure was arrived at because "if they're just using it, they wouldn't have that much on them, but if they were pushing they would."

Emery had told the House, Judiciary and Rules committee state narcotics agents know of large "greenhouses" marijuana growing operations in many parts of the state but he would not specify where those greenhouses are, other than to say marijuana is being grown in cornfields and potato cellars.

The committee voted 2-7 to have the bill printed. Opponents of the bill agreed while something should be done about the use of drugs in Idaho, mandatory minimum sentence may not be the way to solve the problem.

The second drug-related bill would outlaw the manufacture, possession, and use of "drug paraphernalia." The bill was offered by Sen. Dane Watkins, R-Idaho Falls, and contains all the paraphernalia listed by the U.S. Justice Department as being used by the drug culture.

The list includes everything from waterpipes and exotic chemicals to balloons and regular spoons.

Under the bill some use and sale of paraphernalia would be felony offenses, while others would simply be misdemeanors. For example, selling a pipe to a minor would be a felony, while selling the same pipe to an adult would be a misdemeanor.

"This is aimed at every aspect of manufacture, sale and possession of these articles," Watkins said. "It would strike at the heart of an industry that makes more than $3 billion.

Watkins admitted the new law would be hard to enforce, since the person arrested on paraphernalia charges would have to be proven as intending to use the articles with illegal drugs.

"It was brought up in the Senate Health Education and Welfare committee this morning that we wouldn't go out and arrest people for buying baggies in super markets. There would have to be intent involved. A lot of that would be based on circumstantial evidence."

"It would at least be a moral concept for the state of Idaho," HEW Committee member Leon Swenson, R-Nampa said.

"Whether it's enforceable or not, it will let people know we don't condone that kind of thing here."
A proposal to abolish the Gem of the Mountains and eliminate the ASUI Photography Bureau was approved by the ASUI Communications Board Tuesday.

The elimination of the two departments was proposed by ASUI President Scott Fehrenbacher in an attempt to counter financial difficulties. If the proposal is approved by the senate, the ASUI can save $15,000 annually and still provide the same basic services, Fehrenbacher said.

The Photo Bureau currently serves the Argonaut and the Gem. If the bureau is eliminated, the Argonaut will hire its own photographers and a private firm may be contracted to publish books similar to the yearbook, but at no cost to the ASUI.

Fehrenbacher said he does not want to eliminate the departments, but he would rather see the ASUI with 10 quality departments, than 18 mediocre departments.

If the proposal fails the senate, other ASUI departments will suffer because we will have to compromise on budgets, he said.

Inflation is the primary reason for the ASUI's financial problems, Fehrenbacher said. Expenditure have increased considerably over recent years, he said.

Problems with this year's Gem were not a major factor in Fehrenbacher's decision to seek its elimination but it did play a part, he said.

In a survey taken last week of 35 living group presidents, 93 percent said they believed sales of next year's Gem would decrease due to the Gem this year, he said. The loss in sales revenue would have to be replaced with a larger ASUI subsidy, and we don't have the money to do that, he added.

Although the Communications Board did not approve it, Fehrenbacher suggested an alternative to the traditional student yearbook.

Institutional Services, a California firm, could be contracted to provide a yearbook consisting of two small hard-bound sections. The first section would be of all incoming freshmen who would provide their own pictures. Institutional Services would do the layout of all photos. Twelve pages in the front of the book would be left open to any material of the ASUI's choice.

A second book would include the senior class in the same way as the freshman class. But it would have 22 pages left free for the ASUI to fill. Both books would be available to all students.

By using this method, the ASUI would save nearly $9,000 because students would buy the books for $7.50 each and the ASUI would not have to provide subsidy, Fehrenbacher explained.

Because the Photo Bureau would no longer work for the Gem the Argonaut would control photographers, eliminating duplication of administration costs, Fehrenbacher said. The Production Bureau would expand to incorporate the photography equipment and services.

A request by the SUB Food Service director that the Staff Affairs committee adopt a code of ethics was rejected by the committee Wednesday.

Deskiezvjek asked the committee to adopt a code of ethics to cover "future problems.

His request was in response to comments made two weeks ago by Lane Alexander, the committee's chairwoman. Alexander told Campus News she had received complaints from some former food service employees who said they had been treated unfairly while working for Deskiezvjek.

None of the former employees have filed formal grievances.

Committee member Judy McGavin, administrative secretary in veterinary sciences, said she thought Deskiezvjek's request for a code of ethics was in essence a complaint against Alexander for her comments to Campus News.

The committee indicated to Deskiezvjek that it is covered by the code of ethics in the Faculty/Staff Handbook, and it did not need a policy of its own.

Deskiezvjek said the present statutes are quite broad and there is nothing to prevent a staff committee from usurping the power of another. But committee member Keith McIntryre, staff electrical engineer, told Deskiezvjek he thought it would be more appropriate to deal with problems as they arise, since no such problems have surfaced in the past.

Monday last day for deferred payments

Monday is the last day for making payment on deferred fees. If the fees are not paid students are subject to having their registration cancelled and a late fee assessed. Payment should be made at the Controller's office in the Administration Building Annex.

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6.99
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7.99
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8.99
Steak and Lobster
9.99

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(available to use it, he added.
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Roast Beef
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2.99
2.99
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Monday last day for deferred payments
Call it spineless

It had to be done. Until now I have maintained a policy of leaving letters-to-the-editor completely unread.

The decision to reserve the right to edit letters was reached this week after receiving several letters which were libelous in content. In most cases, the libelous remarks were not crucial to the opinion expressed by the author.

When a logical, intelligent opinion cannot be presented the easiest method of expressing oneself is to resort to tasteless name-calling. Trouble especially Ang, and namely me.

Rather than risk a few grand ($) so one student can call another student names and accuse him (her) of performing various distasteful activities, I've decided to exercise minimal editorial discretion and save us all some time and money.

Granted, many people do not understand defamation and libel laws. Basically, anytime a person's character, reputation or career has been unjustly injured by something printed in a newspaper is a libel exists and that person can file suit against not only the person making the statement but the newspaper as well.

A further recurring problem faced by people who write scathing letters and then either ask to have their names withheld or sign false names.

There are some cases where it may be necessary to have a name withheld to prevent someone from being fired from a job or physically molested, but most of those people who ask to have their names withheld simply lack the fortitude to put their name where their mouth is. In nice terms, they are "spineless."

If you're planning to write a letter, try to use some discretion, sign your name, and PLEASE type it.

Hegeberg

Believe it or not

A state legislator using Readers Digest as a reference source in proposing legislation? Sounds absurd. As early as junior high school most of us were sternly warned that Readers Digest was absolutely an unacceptable reference source in conducting research for a speech or paper.

Rep. Dan Emery, R-Boise, however, is apparently not that well informed. In proposing stiffer legislation for drug law violations, Emery cited studies he had read in Readers Digest.

Anyone with even minimal experience in research who was seeking information on the effects of marijuana would have looked through hundreds of books on the subject. Emery probably subscribes to various other information packed publications such as National Enquirer.

It's reassuring to know our representatives, especially those ultra-conservative folks from southern Idaho, introduce legislative bills with such a solid information base to stand on. Who dare argue with Readers' Digest?

Hegeberg

bald is beautiful

I started going bald shortly after I was born. At least that's what it seems now. In a few years I'll look like a walking billboard ball, but for now I'm just getting a little more forehead every year.

You'd think it would at least have the decency to turn gray before it falls out. Every now and then (like every 15 minutes) I think back a few years when I had more hair than I knew what to do with. My parents didn't like it much, but there was a lot up there.

I was pretty sure of it, too. I'd always kid my father about his lack of hair. Now he kids me. I think they call it poetic justice.

At least until he was middle aged before it left town. I'm only 22.

Going bald is supposed to be exclusive to those guys who wear suits all the time and act like upstanding citizens of the community, not looney college students. It's supposed to fall out when you don't need it anymore, not when you're young and extremely handsome.

Everytime I look in the mirror, I ask myself, "how could something like this happen to a nice guy like me?"

It's hard to admit you're actually going to be bald. At first you deny it and pretend it's just a phase the top of your head is going through. You kid yourself it's stop someday, and it'll all grow back.

"Hee, hee, had you fooled there, didn't I?" you hope to hear your hair snicker as it pokes back up through your scalp.

Then something happens that you shock into admitting the truth.

You're lying there on the couch with your head romantically resting on the lap of a beautiful woman. She looks down at you and smiles and she runs her fingers through your hair. "You know, you're getting a little thin up front," she says, rubbing your evening.

How could she ever understand what it's like to be going bald? How could any woman understand? The closest a woman can come to understanding is if she's flat chested. Even then it's not really the same. Having it and losing it is much more traumatic than never having had it.

After you accept it, you start rationalizing. You make lists of all the great leading men who've gone bald and still make it as sex symbols. Sean Connery is my favorite.

You start commenting about how great it is that your hair isn't hanging down in your eyes.

You start wearing hats wherever you go. And you thought those guys were just being stylish in their cowboy hats, didn't you? You start checking out other balding men for how they fix their hair.

You start wearing your hair shorter. I know that sounds funny, to cut what you have left, but if it's short you don't have to cover as much ground with what you do have.

Combining your hair becomes a paramount task. If you're careful, and you have some background in engineering, you can cover those rapidly expanding patches of skin for a little while longer. But after a while you just give in and accept it. You're bald.

But then again, aren't bald men supposed to be more wise? Seems like I just read something about that a few days ago. As a matter of fact, I just happen to have a couple of copies of the article here in my pocket. I've also got a few more back at my apartment. I'm mailing them out to my friends.

But they'd better watch themselves these days. The first one that calls me bald gets beaten to death with my toupe.
Exception taken

Editor,

I would like to take exception to Jim Smith's letter of last Friday. He complained that various music students were being "forced" to perform "Christian" music in a CHUM (Christian University Music). I think some of the facts should be noted:

1. This performance is to be given for the annual convention of the Idaho Music Educators' Association, not for a local prayer meeting.

2. Their performance is an official project of the School of Music at the U of I.

3. The music to be performed—Noyes Fluid by Benjamin Britten—is one of the line works of the 20th century, based on a tale which, from Smith's point of view, is bad merely because it came to the attention of Western Civilization via the Bible.

4. The School of Music is a professional school intending to train professional musicians. Would Smith, if he held such a position, resign from the New York Philharmonic if they scheduled the Messiah on the Bernstein Mass? I doubt it. Professional musicians play what they are engaged to play. They play it as well as they can, and they usually recognize the needs of their craft and as surpassing sectarian considerations.

Floyd Peterson
School of Music

Blindfolds and cigs

Editor,

Although I am strongly opinionated with regard to the draft issue, I have not been prompt in expressing my views until now. As I went to dinner at the Wallace Cafeteria last weekend, I passed a table manned by Students Against the Draft. I found it very difficult to pass the table without making some cold, biting remark. Although I disagree entirely with the SAD organization, I respect the opinions of its members and their right to express them. However, rather than engaging in what would have been a fruitless argument, I felt that my feelings might be better served with a letter to the Argonaut.

The draft-protest march of Thursday served to emphasize to me that the privilege of living in the U.S. and calling oneself a citizen of it carries with it some responsibilities. Citizenship is a reciprocal agreement between each of us and our country—it is a give-and-take situation. Each of us should take what this country has to offer: freedom of the press, freedom of religion, freedom of speech, etc. These are not without their price, however. We are entitled to them only if we are willing to give for them. Give and take. We all take...what can we give in return?

Although the idea of being drafted is not appealing, this country will not be prepared to prevent the possibility of a war and a draft. Registration is the first step in this preparation because we need to know the availability of our men and women. If Students Against the Draft is "successful" in preventing even registration, it is conceivable that they may have to supply us with blindfolds and last cigarettes, too.

One of the favorite themes of anti-drafters is that a government which institutes a draft infringes upon the freedom of its citizens. Where do you think freedom comes from, anyway? Whether we like to admit it or not, the right to freedom is interpreted and instituted by governments. We as individuals view freedom as a right; as a nation, this country grants freedom as a privilege. The right to freedom may exist everywhere, but the privilege of freedom doesn't. It is something to be cherished and protected. To be asked to serve the United States isn't an infringement upon our freedom. The choice of serving or not serving must still be made. The underlying choice, which answers the question whether or not one serves, is "Do or do not, I feel this country offers me enough to be willing to serve her?"

As always when the word "whipping" is whispered, there is talk of "going to Canada." Personally, I can't justify such an action, but it is a personal decision. For those who are considering it, consider this: If you go, you are forsaking this country. Apparently, the United States of America doesn't offer you anything for which you are willing to make a sacrifice. Go ahead and go...but don't ever come back.

Scott Bell

P.S. Webster defines "forsake" this way: "to renounce or leave something one cherishes without intent to recover or resume," also, "to quit or leave entirely."

Take five

Last week a sub-committee of the House Appropriations Committee voted to recommend the draft registration plan. The sub-committee called a registration unnecessary as reason for the negative vote. However, the full committee will soon be voting on it. Now is the time to take five minutes and a postcard and write to the chairman of the Appropriations Committee to state your opposition to registration of draft registration. The address is:

Chairman Jamie L. Whitten
House Appropriations Committee
U.S. Capitol
Washington, D.C. 20515

Postcards are available at the Campus Christian Center, so there is no excuse not to write today.

Keith West

Speak up and out

Editor,

I would like to publicly urge any food service workers at the SUB who have been subject to harassment or intimidation during the course of their employment there, and feel that they would have continued to work there if not for that reason, to speak up and let it be known. No one can do anything about it, if you don't let it be known. You may not do it for you, nor should they have to. You wouldn't want them to do this to someone else, and by saying nothing you open the door to exactly that.

Food service workers work because they need money. They depend on the hours, the wages promised, and also the tips. If you were promised one thing and given another, it would be known. You are not alone. Nothing can be done until you speak up. If you don't know how to write a letter to the editor, he can tell you what to do, or at least publish your letter, and then a whole lot can be done. It has to start with you, because it happened to you. And you are just as important as anyone else. Especially Mr. D. and Sally Smith.

Sincerely,

Scott Bell

Scott Bell
Former Banquet Director
ASUI SUB

Olympic boycott wrong

Editor,

In response to Kristin Burrough's support of an Olympic boycott I submit this response.

I personally reject President Carter's initiative of such an action. It is an ill-conceived decree and an ineffective answer to Soviet aggression in Afghanistan. I also condemn the methods used to advance this "patriotic" cause.

We've been told to "show our disgust worldwide for the Soviet Union" because "we can't let them do this and expect to do business as usual." It is ironic to note that business is as usual.

The President ordered a grain embargo recently. It turns out that this applies only to this year's extra tonnage. Usual yearly shipments are not affected. Even the sale of some high technology items continue. In short, our trading with the Soviets goes on as usual.

And so could a boycott hurt the Soviets? They have NBC's money and deposits from American (and other boycotting nations) Olympic visitors. Their Olympic policy will merely result in them paying more for their propaganda alone, with or without athletes. Can we blame the Olympics for not being held in Moscow because of Soviet military aggression in Afghanistan, this power they cannot be stopped from using? Or are we so foolish as to think that the Soviets will avoid American athletes at the winter games hadn't even heard about the boycott. When the writer spoke with Jacek Wezola (Olympic high jump record holder at 764) at a recent International Track meet, he termed the situation as a mis-understanding. When it comes time for the Olympics, the Russians will undoubtedly make our hand-sacking boycott with an appropriate excuse.

Aside from this, I'm vigorously opposed to anybody's thoughts that my views are unpatriotic. I would like nothing better than to see the American team in Moscow, showing the world what we can do with our system. It would be a creative and equally effective response to a hostile predication.

Bob Peterson
Olympic hopeful

Depressors of agitation

Editor,

The belief of the anti-draft sentiment on this campus appears to be that registration of the draft will perpetuate war. I would like to contradict that belief. Preparation, strength, and strong attitudes to preserve world peace are not the effective depressors of aggression and world conflict. A lackadaisical stand on national defense and a weak foreign policy invites conflict. We have a history of this in the Iran Crisis. I am confident the anti-draft groups and I seek the same outcome—to prevent war in the future. But, without an attitude of readiness and concern for world problems we only invite conflict.

Doug Nelson
**Intramural Corner**

Basketball champions — Congratulations to TMA 56 and Off Campus 19 for winning the campus basketball championships Tuesday night in the Kibbie Dome. TMA 56 beat Alpha Tau Omega 37-33 to win the men’s title. Off Campus 19 beat Rho Kappa Alpha 78-74 to take the women’s crown. Borah Hall won the 13 league championship by right of its 7-0 record. Sunshine Saturday Morning—begins at noon in the U of I Swim Center and lasts until 2 p.m. It will be centered around new games which can be played in the pool, such as josting, platform tug of war, earth ball volleyball, earth push, plus a crazy style of water polo.

Managers — There will be an important meeting Tuesday to choose softball teams and discuss further business.

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**Whatever Happened to John Lennon?**

Saturday, 6:00 p.m.
(Funding provided by the SUB Food Service)

**What Have Women Done**

An essay on working women in the U.S.
Sunday, 6:00 p.m.

Listen to preview 80. Every evening at 10:05.

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**sports**

The action was sweaty and dirty Saturday when the Blue Mountain Rugby Club beat Washington State 18-0. U of I’s Dusty Lentils were beaten, however, losing 10-8 to Spokane. Photo by Jim Johnson.

**Women’s Regionals**

**Vandals stop W. Montana**

by Bernie Wilson

A lack of concentration settled over the Vandal women’s basketball team Thursday night, but not until it built up enough of a lead to claim a 60-50 win over Western Montana College in the first game of the Northwest Women’s College Sports Association Division II regional championships in the Kibbie Dome.

Idaho, host team in the tournament, will move on to play Carroll College of Montana’s Frontier League today at 6 p.m. Carroll is 9-4 and is the No. 1 seeded team from its conference in the six-team regional tournament. Idaho, now 23-5 overall, is the No. 2 seed from the Northwest Empire League.

Western Montana slips into the losers bracket, where it’ll meet the loser of Thursday’s University of Alaska-Fairbanks—Rocky Mountain College game at 4 p.m. today. The winner of that game, which was still going on at presstime, plays Western Washington, the No. 1 NEL seed, at 8 tonight. Carroll and Western Washington drew first-round byes, by right of their league championships.

The winner of the tournament will advance to the AIAW Division II nationals. Several at-large berths are up for grabs, and the tournament’s runnerup faces a good chance of receiving one.

Thursday’s Vandal game (continued on page 7)
Vandals
(continued from page 6)
took a slow start, but six minutes into the first half Idaho exploded for 16 unanswered points to take a 20-7 lead. By halftime the Vandals had built up a 38-19 cushion.

Western, the No. 3 seed from the FL, outscored the Vandals 31-22 in the second half, but it didn't come within 12 points until five minutes left. Debi Strickland hit three quick buckets from the right side with two minutes remaining to pull within 10, 58-48.

"It was a sloppy game, not an intense game," Vandal coach Tara VanDerveer said afterward. "We look to execute things better Friday. Tomorrow's game will be a lot tougher."

"This is the first regional for most of the kids, and there's a little more pressure. Tonight it was hard to concentrate with a 19-point lead. Things didn't seem to go right."

Strickland was the leading scorer in the first meeting between the two clubs, hitting for 13 points. Vandal guard Karin Sobotta was Idaho's only player breaking double figures, picking up 10 points. Donna Regan added nine, Willette White eight and Patty O'Connor seven.

Net team heads south

"California or Bust!" may be written on the luggage of the U of I women's tennis team as it heads for the Sacramento State Invitational at Sacramento. The Vandals compete today and Saturday in the preliminary rounds with the finals set for Sunday.

The tournament will feature 18 teams from throughout the west, including four teams from the NCWSA (Northwest College Women's Sports Association). They are Southern Oregon State College, University of Oregon, Washington State and Idaho.

From Nevada, the University of Nevada-Reno; and from California, University of the Pacific, Stanford, Fresno State, UC-Davis, UC-Fullerton, Chico State, Fresno State, UC-Hayward, Westmont, University of Santa Clara, Humbolt State, Sonoma State, Viola and the University of San Francisco will compete.

"This will be a good tournament for us," said U of I coach Amanda Burke. "We have played several of the teams and beat them in dual matches last year. We are a much stronger team this year so it will be interesting to see how we do against those we will be in AIAW National competition this year.

The Invitational is a flight tournament with a draw into the elimination tournament. At this time Burke was not sure if it would be a single, double or a single with consolation round tournament.

Baseball game rescheduled

Although it's in the middle of the Banana Belt, Lewiston took on the same wintry appearance as the Palouse Wednesday, forcing the cancellation of the U of I-Lewis-Clark State College baseball game.

The game has been rescheduled for 3 p.m. today at LCSC's Harris Field.

The Vandals return to Lewiston Sunday to play Washington State University.

VANDALS
(continued from page 6)

"This is the first regional for most of the kids, and there's a little more pressure. Tonight it was hard to concentrate with a 19-point lead. Things didn't seem to go right."

Strickland was the leading scorer in the first meeting between the two clubs, hitting for 13 points. Vandal guard Karin Sobotta was Idaho's only player breaking double figures, picking up 10 points. Donna Regan added nine, Willette White eight and Patty O'Connor seven.

Net team heads south

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Veteran jazzman Dave Brubeck and backup group have vintage year

by Linda Welford

Unless you’ve been an avid follower of Dave Brubeck, or were fortunate enough to have been exposed to the “less than abundant” publicity, you probably missed Monday night’s concert in the Washington State University Performing Arts Coliseum.

Seven years ago, I first heard Dave Brubeck, his two sons, and two other musicians play a hot summer night at Ravinia Park in Chicago. Since his arrival on the jazz scene in the early 60’s, Brubeck has changed his distinctive style to accommodate his two sons. In doing so, he has lost the support of many of his followers, because of the inclusion of electric instruments.

The original quartet Brubeck founded, with Buzz Desmond on saxophone (now deceased), Gene Wright on acoustic bass, and the legendary Joe Morello on drums. One of the reasons they gained fame was because many of Brubeck’s compositions were based on classical or folk themes within a complex, rhythmic framework. In 1971, and his quartet experimented with compound meters such as 9/4, 9/8, and 7/4 in many of these compositions. The most famous example of this is his familiar jazz classic, "Take Five." In the early 70’s, Brubeck separated from the original quartet and reorganized to include his two sons. Although Brubeck continued to play acoustic piano, the electric bass and keyboard considerably changed the continuity of the music. Many jazz purists lost contact with Brubeck’s development.

In recent years, Brubeck has returned to the original quartet format. His son, Chris, still plays electric bass. Jerry Bergonzi has taken Paul Desmond’s place, and Randy Jones has replaced Joe Morello on drums.

This aggregation surpasses the original quartet for one main reason: versatility. Ordinarily, jazz quartets adhere to a strict format; Monday night’s performance was a definite exception to this.

Chris Brubeck played the string bass and trombone with amazing adaptability. Both instruments were played with utmost expertise and skill. Tenor saxophonist Bergonzi and drummer Randy Jones also gave convincing performances as outstanding jazz musicians. Both appeared to be in their prime, with their ages not indicative of amateur quality. There’s no doubt these three men have practiced countless long and short hours. This was especially evident as they performed instrumental solos, their ostensible talent couldn’t be denied.

Dave Brubeck was seated at a large and seemingly old black piano. A distinguished man of stature, he’s continually expressed his pride and enthusiasm — with good reason. This original and outstanding jazz composer played with a stronger style and drive than when I’d first seen him seven years before. His hands glided over the piano keys with fluid ease and grace, producing a superb assortment of lyrical and tranquil compositions.

Together, the music of these three musicians was re- fined, fresh, and remarkably well synchronized. An inspired audience demanded more, and got it, for an encore. Seven years or fifteen, Brubeck and his quartet have experienced change and growth, and 1980 finds them better than ever.

Weekend_Worths

music

HOTEL MOSCOW ... (Fri-day) Dodo-Jeanie Trio ... jazz (Saturday) Snake River Six ... Dixieland jazz MOSCOW MULE ... Phil Grabmiller ... variety for easy listening CAPRICORN ... Tick Fever ... country western, bluegrass, folk CAVANAUGHS ... The Boys ... variety for easy listening SCOREBOARD LOUNGE ... Mirage ... dance music — old and new RATHS KELLERS ... Main Street ... rock n’ roll

SUB BALLROOM ... (Fri-day) vocal jazz ensemble concert from 9:30 a.m. 1:15 p.m. ... jazz concert featuring percussionist Steve Hougen bion at 6:30 p.m.

movies

MICRO ... And Justice for All? 9:30 p.m.
Lips and McCain midnight POST OFFICE THEATRE ... double feature ... Lord of the Rings 7 p.m.
Watership Down 9 p.m.
George, the World’s Largest Dog 2 p.m. matinee.

KENTWORTHY American Gigolo 7 and 9 p.m.
NUART ... Saturn 3 and 7 p.m.
CORDOVA ... Apocalypse, Now 7:30 p.m. only
AUDIAN ... The Electric Horseman 7 and 9:15 p.m.
SUB FILMS ... Gone with the Wind (at the Ag Auditorium) 4 and 8 p.m. (Friday only)

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Facultative

By Enemy

After the C.I.A. went on strike, the U.S. government had to develop a new plan. They decided to go back to the old system of having a few agents work for the government. However, it did not work. The enemy continued to attack and the government could not do much to stop them. So, they decided to accept the help of their old friends, the mercenaries. This worked well, but the mercenaries were not happy with the arrangement. They felt that they were being taken advantage of and they started to demand more money and better conditions.

This led to a situation where the government and the mercenaries were at odds. The government was not willing to pay more money and the mercenaries were not willing to work for less. This caused a lot of frustration and tension between the two groups. Eventually, the government decided to bring in a new group of mercenaries to help them out. This group was called the "Vets" because they were veterans of previous conflicts. The government hoped that they would be more willing to work for less money and that they would be more effective in the fight against the enemy.

Unfortunately, the Vets were not as effective as the old group of mercenaries. They lacked the experience and training of the old group and they were not able to adapt to the changing situation as well. This led to a lot of frustration and dissatisfaction among the government officials. They were not happy with the performance of the Vets and they were not willing to pay them as much money as they were willing to pay the old group.

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Faculty Council adopts academic priorities

By Debbie Brissboy

After three weeks of discussion, the Faculty Council voted Tuesday to accept a statement on academic priorities to be included in the faculty/staff handbook.

However, the Council did not accept the report on academic priorities prepared by the ad hoc committee on that subject, but rather a statement on the subject prepared by mechanical engineering instructor Richard Jacobsen.

After moving into committee of the whole to discuss the matter informally, Jacobsen said his report, which is a shorter version of the original statement, was an attempt to answer some questions and take into account some things that should be incorporated.

The adopted statement listed only three academic priorities, whereas the original statement had listed five, leading to early objections.

The statement lists undergraduate education, upper division; graduate programs and associated research, and research activities not involving graduate programs as the university’s priorities.

The Council amended the statement to stress that these priorities were established as such beyond the continuation of all undergraduate education. Agriculture instructor and member of the ad hoc committee on academic priorities, Dale Everson, said the statement was a much shorter version of the original and had a much more positive outlook than the original.

John Johnston, professor of electrical engineering and another member of the ad hoc committee, said it would be a better fit for the handbook, but added it stated things without offending anyone, and it hadn’t become an “inoffensive, nebulous blob.”

Another point of discussion was again the listing of the priorities. Some members questioned the listing of undergraduate education, upper division first. Jacobsen said listing upper division at the top would improve the ones below it.

Hal Godwin, assistant professor of guidance and counseling and psychology said he didn’t think the general public would understand the faculty feels undergraduate lower division is just as good and is understood as such.

The approved statement was then given to Bruce Bray, Faculty Council secretary, to adopt into faculty handbook wording. The statement will be presented at next week’s meeting for final approval.

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Insurance

(continued from page 1)

American Cancer Society is probably the result of the actions of reputable companies.

Johnston defended the sales campaign by saying, “It is all direct mail. People are not being contacted by salesmen. If they don’t want or need this plan, they can throw the mailing away.”

Johnston said that the Association will not take in a significant amount of money from the cancer insurance program.

“There will be a small administrative fee that we will get. We receive about $2,500 a year from fees from our life insurance program. The money from this program will probably be somewhat lower, because I am not expecting the same volume of participation as with the life insurance.”

Johnston said that response to the first mailing “was rather light,” according to the sales representative. He said that there have been problems concerning the mailing. The notices were sent third class and there may have been wide gaps in the times that alumni around the country have received the mailing.

People often automatically round off the first mailing, Johnston said. We’ve found with our fund-raising campaigns that second or third mailings are as, or more, productive as the first.”

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Monday - 25¢
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Wednesday - 45¢
Thursday - 55¢
Friday - 65¢

Take A Break And Enjoy Breakfast
This Weekend In Troy
Outdoor rentals move shop

The U of I outdoor program has moved its rental shop from the golf course to its office in the basement of the SUB. Workers explained equipment can be worked on more easily at the Programs' main office in the SUB. During the main ski months, December through February, equipment is rented at the U of I golf course.

Lack of snow has caused a decrease in ski rentals recently. However, both wax and non-wax cross-country equipment is available for skiers as well as other outdoor equipment.

GOVERNOR'S SUMMER INTERNSHIP PROGRAM

The following is an addition to an advertisement recently published in this newspaper regarding positions available to college students under the Governor's Summer Internship Program. Students may obtain detailed information from Chuck Woolson, Placement Office.

POSITIONS

Department of Parks & Recreation: (7 positions) Assist park planner; survey bicyclists; outdoor recreation plan; dispenses recreation resources; waterway user survey; water trails.

Tired of the same stuff? Try New Wave Camping

by Freida A. Chance and Fritz O'Lay

If you're tired of spending your weekends stranded in Moscow then try spending them stranded elsewhere.

Try getting into a new space...try new wave camping.

It began like this: Every four years it happens. That culmination of leap year and exciting weather, which results, of course, in the new wave camping experience.

Wine, Cheese, Beer. And men with Geiger Counters that go, beep...beep...beep all assets (yes assets) of new wave camping.

And for intellectual readers dying to discern the origin of the word damn, new wave camping can provide insights.

Ever try getting out of a locked Lower Granite...Dam? Lower Granite is infamous for perpetuating the new wave camping experience by making hostages of the entrants who can't read.

And for the more Republican sportsmen, don't read further.

And for the more Republican sportswomen, why go to the health spa? You too can lose pounds through the new wave camping experience.

And remember, new wave camping can occur anywhere. But it's best to have a guide. One who's been there and back; with a compass showing two norths.

New wave camping in the northwest can be treacherous enough. There are things out there, unforeseen things. New wave campers must be aware of these unforeseen things.

The moon for instance, in a Merlin like manner, could cool down the escarpments of the and Snaker River hills.

And what then of the Washington State University rowing team? And the music of their megaphones?

Or for example, there's the wind. One must watch the wind during the new wave camping experience.

But, keeping these things in mind, (the new wave camping context that is), the bold new wave camper should fare well on his or her adventure.

Assuming you're adequately equipped for your new wave adventure, you are ready for the next step. You'll need to develop a stiff upper lip. And depending on whether you remembered your Bonnie Belle, you may develop a sandy complexion from one of the dunes at (continued on page 11)
Camping

(continued from page 10)

Lower Granite.
(Or a sandy appetite, depending on your grapes.)
All of these are different waves to enjoy during your new wave camping experience. There’s a myriad of waves to enjoy!
We chose the flying tent wave!
During gale velocity winds we hoisted sails on our tent and braved a journey across the dunes in search of a more acceptable wave.
All part of the new wave camping experience, of course.
And don’t forget the talking ducks admiring our sailing tent, as of yet, unfamiliar with new wave camping.
And if you’re lucky during your new wave camping experience you’ll receive an encore from theidental varieties. They show their cultural sophistication as well as their adaptation to new wave camping, by drinking your rose between the hours of midnight and the new wave.
The journey back to Moscow after our new wave camping experience left us with whirlpools of the tent and a residue of long range new wave benefits.

Among these benefits:
- A peaceful return home to watch our truck roll backwards, narrowly escaping disaster with an oncoming car, and culminating in a harrowing experience with the mailbox and a hysterical date.
- You may miss classes on Monday.
- You may be evicted on Tuesday.
- You may write an article about the wave experience.

The Moscow office of the Idaho Job Service lists current job openings for:
1) Bookkeepers. We have two part-time openings for experienced, full-time bookkeepers.
2) Salespersons. Part-time openings for salesmen.
3) Counter Attendants. Part-time openings with flexible hours at fast food restaurants.

For more information, call the Job Service at 311 East Second Street in Moscow.

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Call or see Ginny Kuska
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