Senate discusses anti-tuition strategies

by Debbie Brisboy

Political Editor

Strategies to launch a campus-wide letter campaign, in an effort to stop an in-state tuition bill from being considered by the House Education Committee on Monday, were discussed at Wednesday's ASUI Senate meeting.

Doug Jones, chairman of the Political Concerns committee, told the senate the committee will visit visiting legislators on Monday to encourage them to write letters to their legislators. The Political Concerns Committee is comprised of about 35 students representing various legislative districts around the state. It is an on-campus lobbying effort to open communication between students and state leaders.

Jones said he plans to take paper and pens to the lobbyist groups and sit down next to students while they write their letters. "While they write, we'll just keep giving them more reasons to oppose in-state tuition, and preserve Idaho's tradition of free education," said Jones.

He said it is important the letter writing campaign begins immediately because the procedure to pass the bill onto the floor or veto it could happen sooner than expected. Jones said there isn't much time for students to show their opposition.

If the bill eventually passes both the House committee and the Senate floor and goes onto the Senate, Jones is proposing sending busloads of students to Boise to lobby.

He said they are also trying to establish a phone line so students can call their representatives and voice their concerns.

Jones said if the bill is defeated in committee, it will probably be because the bill is poorly written and a better-written bill could be proposed later.

Andy Arts, ASUI president, told the Senate that it is important for students to show support now.

"If we come out strong against this bill, it will be less likely for a bill to pass along and steamroll us later," he said.

He added that Lewis-Clark State College and Idaho State University also want to be involved in the phone drive, and LCSC would participate in sending student buses to Boise.

Sending buses to Boise is an extreme, Arts said, but added, "We want people to know we will go that far if necessary."

Arts said large businesses in the state may be asked for support against the bill because their influence could help sway legislators' votes.

"We have to get close to the big guns or tuition will become a more positive issue," he said.

He added that legislators are usually willing to make a deal.

"Everyone has a deal for you," he said.

Arts said he will also ask the Alumni Association to get involved in the tuition issue when it meets at Sun Valley this weekend.

Faculty Council looks at PE requirements for degrees

A proposal brought before the Faculty Council at Thursday's meeting to allow another exemption to the physical education requirement again brought up the old question of whether P.E. is necessary for obtaining a degree.

The council defeated a proposal to exempt from the P.E. requirement students enrolled in the ROTC Officer Education Program. Exemptions are now allowed for those with medical problems that have been examined by a University of Idaho physician, 30 years old or older, majoring or minoring in physical education, mothers, veterans who have served in the military for more than a year, or certified by the Division of Health, Physical Education and Recreation as having demonstrated equivalent skills.

The exemption proposal had been sent to the council before. It was referred to the University Curriculum Committee when a motion was made to do away with all the exemptions to the P.E. requirement. When the UCC considered the motion as part of the proposed core curriculum, it recommended to the council that the exemptions be eliminated.

The Faculty Council in April, 1980 rejected the UCC's recommendation and retained the current policy.

Director of the Division of Health, Physical Education and Recreation Don Zakrajsek who is also a member of the council, said only about 15 requests for exemptions are made each year.

"This is one reason to get rid of the exemptions because they aren't getting used," he said.

Zakrajsek added that if the P.E. requirement was dropped, it would be the "first step in reducing other requirements so that there are less requirements in choosing an ROTC program."

Faculty Council Chairman Heimach said with each exemption that is approved the requirement is weakened until it is questionable if the requirement is really necessary.

In other action, the council approved a motion defining what types of courses may be challenged by a student.

Only lecture courses and associated lab courses may be challenged.

The original proposal stated only lecture courses may be challenged, but council member Arland Hofstrand questioned whether this included laboratory classes, since some labs have their own credits. 
**ASUI committee members needed**

All ASUI Committee positions are officially open for UI students who wish to get involved in student government. Those people who have the most experience and are best qualified are the people for the job, said ASUI President Andy Artis.

Getting involved in these committees is an excellent way to get involved on campus, a great experience for your major, and a way to get hands-on experience, said Artis. He said it is also a way to meet people outside your living group and helps freshmen and sophomores get involved early on campus.

The committee members experience unlimited involvement for members also work with administrators and people in the community, depending on the committee the person is placed on. The advantages are endless, and some positions are even paid, said Artis.

The deadline for applications is Jan. 29, according to a memo sent out by Nancy Atkinson. If there are any questions, Artis recommends talking with ASUI officials.

The time involvement is as much as you want it to be. Applicants are strongly urged to talk to the committee heads about how much time the committee involvement would take.

To apply for a committee obtain a form at the ASU office, the SUB information desk, or from Artis or Nancy Atkinson. Fill out the form and return it to Artis. Artis then reviews the forms submitted, interviews the applicants personally, and makes his recommendations.

The Senate Government Operations and Appointments Committee interviews the recommendations and either accepts or rejects the applications. Their recommendation is given to the Senate, which ultimately votes on the appointment.

Some committees include the Entertainment Committee which organizes concerts and the Communications Board which oversees The Gem, The Idaho Argonaut, and KUOI.

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**The Institute for Resource Management guaranteed to open in fall of this year**

by Deborah Kovach
Staff Writer

The twice-delayed Institute for Resource Management is guaranteed to open next fall, according to Hope Moore, executive director of the project. But, she added, it is unknown whether any funds have yet been committed to the Institute.

"We said that by Feb. 1 we're either going to have the money or we're not going to have the money. And we're either going to sign the agreement to open the institute or we're not," she said cutting off further questions by restating that answer.

Moore has told other area newspapers, however, that $300,000 has been raised and that everything is going according to schedule. The University of Idaho and Washington State University asked the Institute last fall to guarantee $400,000 to assure the students of a starting date.

Wayne Hager, the Institute's UI director, said the agreement is to be signed in February.

"We're sort of in the stages of legal agreement right now," he said. Hager added that Moore's office in Washington, D.C. is gathering funds by soliciting contributions from corporations and private individuals.

The Institute is to be run jointly by this university and WSU. Its program is designed to present a balanced approach between resource development and conservation. Its intent is to promote "responsible" use of resources.

Robert Redford, chief proponent of the institute, said he chose the joint program because all the resource materials that make up issues—land, air, water, forests and minerals—are available in the Palouse area.

Redford visited the two universities last fall, shortly after it was announced that the Institute would not open for the spring semester.

When reporters asked him about the $300,000 in seed money needed to hire a professional fund raiser, Redford said, "That's our business. We're working on it."

Redford attributed funding problems to over-enthusiasm. He had hoped to open the program as soon as possible, but had not allowed sufficient time to gather the $6 million in endowments he felt the institute needed before opening its doors.

Moore indicated last fall that a plan was being considered in which six men, including Redford, would pledge money and get matching pledges from corporations and private individuals. Yesterday, however, she declined to verify whether other sources would also fund the Institute.

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**ACU-I TOURNAMENT**

**Campus Qualifications**

in

8-Ball
Foosball
Bowling

Winners will represent the Student Union at Region 14 tournaments in Boise, Idaho, Feb. 25, 26, 27.

Contact Leo Stephens for further information, 885-7940

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**THE BON**

MOSCOW/PULLMAN

ALL DAY SUNDAY SALE

EXTRA HOURS
9:30 A.M.-6:00 P.M.

10:00 a.m.

ONE HOUR ONLY, 1/3 OFF

WOMEN'S WORLD PRINT TOPS, reg. $25-28
SALE 1/3 OFF

MISSES TRICOT SLEEP GOWNS
SALE 1/3 OFF CLEARANCE

12:00 noon

ONE HOUR ONLY, 1/3 OFF

ALL COMFORTER ENSEMBLES
1/3 OFF WHITE SALE PRICE
ALL WHITE SALE VINYL TABLECLOTHS
ADDITIONAL 1/3 OFF

MEN'S PENDLETON WOOL SHIRTS
SALE 1/3 OFF

2:00 p.m.

ONE HOUR ONLY, 1/3 OFF

MISSES RUFFLE FRONT BLOUSES, ORIG. $21
SALE 50% OFF

ALL REGULAR PRICE NORITAKE CHINA, open stock
SALE 1/3 OFF

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ONE HOUR ONLY, 1/3 OFF

WOMEN'S WORLD COORDINATES
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ONE HOUR ONLY, 1/3 OFF

SELECTED CLEARANCE MISSES COORDINATES
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CLEARANCE FASHION ACCESSORIES
ADDITIONAL 1/3 OFF

ALL REGULAR PRICE CRYSTAL HOLLOWARE,
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SELECTED WHITE SALE SHEETS
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ASSORTED TOWELS, a variety of patterns
SALE $1.99-5.99

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**Idaho Argonaut, Friday, January 22, 1982**
Opinion

Dear legislator...

This week the University of Idaho men's basketball team was ranked number eight in the nation by the AP and the UPI. The women's basketball team is also doing well, with a recent win in the Dial Classic tourney in Wyoming. UI track has had successful national and international competitors. Even football is looking up!

University of Idaho athletic programs are, in short, fantastic. But it didn't happen overnight.

For at least a decade, Idaho's universities have been pumping money into varsity athletes in hopes the money would produce winning teams and increase alumni support. It worked!

Campus spirit is "Big Sky High." Alumni, even in these rough economic times are coming up with the needed money to maintain the athletic quality for which the state has worked so hard.

Putting money into programs does improve the quality of athletics proves this. It's time to use the theory on academics. We're not suggesting athletic cuts, only giving quality education an equal chance.

State shortfall is the big problem. Idaho now ranks number 50 in the nation in state allocations for both public schools and higher education.

In the face of this dreary situation, the House Committee on Education is going to consider an in-state tuition bill this week. If the bill is successful, Idaho's college students would be forced to pay a percentage of the instructional costs of going to school. The percentage would be determined by the legislature.

Currently, this would be in direct violation of the Idaho Constitution. But the State Board of Education/Board of Regents supposedly set a precedent some ten years ago, which made it "O.K." to charge students for instruction.

When the University Classroom Center was built, it became necessary to use student money. It was illegal to use student funds to construct buildings with classrooms, but the Board decided it was fine and dandy to use the money—establishing a precedent which threatens to do away with the free education many Idaho legislators received.

The bill going before the Education Committee will probably start the percentage students pay at a pretty low figure.

The problem is that there is nothing stopping the legislature from raising that percentage as the years go on. Future Idaho students are faced with the possibility of no state funds to help alleviate the high cost of tuition.

In addition to education's financial woes, the legislature is looking at limited federal funds and political embargoes threatening Idaho's agricultural market, making it essential to investigate raising some taxes. (Agriculture, by the way, makes up over 50 percent of Idaho's gross state product.)

Far be it from this editorial staff to re-state the problems and not suggest a solution.

Consider Idaho's rock-bottom ranking in state money for education. Coincidentally, we rank pretty low with a three percent sales tax. This could be the answer to the Gem State's money (or lack of money) problems.

The possibility of adding a penny or two onto the state sales tax, even though elections are coming up, is something we feel should be looked into.

Students don't mind paying to improve their education as much as they mind paying to make up state shortfall.

Suzanne Carr

Whose U?

While I was reading the story in last Friday's Idaho Argonaut about the Special Services project and the Learning Skills Center, my friend Herb, who was reading over my shoulder asked, "Development of the mind? Isn't that what college is for?"

"Of course," I replied, "but that doesn't mean that's what they're trying to do. I've been around this university too long to really believe that the most important goal of those in charge is to develop students' minds. Develop careers, possibly even their own, but minds are only secondary tools.

What has me writing again is reading in the paper that the new football coach's salary is going to be $38,000. That's more than the budget for Agriculture and Forestry Instructional and Graduate Assistants combined. (I did a little research.) It's more than the Forestry Wildlife Research and Fisheries unit budgets combined.

And it's more than the budget of the General Studies program.

What really hits hard is that the budget for the Learning Skills Center is only $36,200—less than for a football coach. That budget has to cover the salaries of two people as well as the Center's operating expenses.

If you've been up to the third floor of the Faculty Office Complex-West lately, you know that there are more than two people running the show. Four of them (plus assorted others) are paid by the Special Services project described in the article. Without that grant, the Learning Skills Center could barely serve one third as many students.

What's the big deal? Just that the Learning Center is one of the few places on campus where students can get personalized attention and a focus on the tools they need for success in college and out. In concrete terms, a tutor can mean the difference between an F and a C. Students who take Reading and Study Skills (GS 106) can expect their grade point to improve measurably.

But it's hard times here, right? Not everywhere, though. If you take the six budgets I've mentioned (Ag/IA/GA, Forestry IA/GA, Forestry Wildlife Research, the Fisheries Unit, the General Studies Program and the Learning Skills Center) and add them together, you will be $5,000 short of the budget for salaries—just salaries—for intercollegiate athletics administration.

If you haven't started to wonder what the university's administrators are doing with all that money, consider that the budget item labeled "Executive" which includes only salaries related to intercollegiate athletics totals over $480,000—over three- and-a-half times those six budgets combined.

Arguments in favor of intercollegiate athletics become more tenuous as enrollment increases while budgets (for academics anyway) do not. When 40 percent of English 103 students fail, it is a sign of serious neglect (not high standards as some people think).

In short, people whom this university is supposed to benefit are getting the shaft. The state tax money and our fees are going to facilities we don't need and to paper-pushers who don't earn a teacher's pay, much less what they get.

I don't want to just complain—I've got a suggestion to improve the situation. It's too late to stop the East End Addition, but it's not too late for the administrators of the university to admit that the present financial exigency cannot be relieved by cutting everyone else's budget.

I propose that all administration salaries be cut 10 percent, from the Big Man on down, and further, that this money be spent solely for improving the academic quality of the university, through faculty salaries and educational facilities.

Come on you guys—you have to admit that three or four grand won't crisp your lifestyle that much. Your credit's good.

This way, you can take pride in our university rather than watch it deteriorate.

Tom von Alten is a student of mechanical engineering and works for Special Services as a tutor.
NOW's the time

Editor,

There are now only six months left for the ratification of the Equal Rights Amendment. Do not let your voices go unheard.

The National Organization for Women (N.O.W.) has started an action alert/massage brigade. This tree of communication has been created to keep you informed of key legislatures in key states who will soon be making decisions concerning the future of women in this country.

The time to act is NOW. Message, brigade envelopes may be picked up at the Women's Center, at the corner of Idaho and Lien streets behind the Satellite SUB. Pick up your envelope today.

The entire Equal Rights Amendment:
Section 1. Equality of rights under the law shall not be denied or abridged by the United States or by any state on account of sex.

Section 2. Congress shall have the power to enforce, by appropriate legislation, the provisions of this article.

Section 3. This amendment shall take effect two years after the date of ratification.

Barbara E. Wilton

Solidarity alert

Editor,

National Week of Solidarity with El Salvador is being observed by the people in Moscow through the 24th of January. Upcoming events include a film and a candlelight vigil.

On Thursday, El Salvador: The People Will Win, will be presented to the public at three different times this Sunday, January 24th, first and third showings will be at 1 p.m. and again at 8 p.m. in the SUB on the second floor in the Gold Room. The second showing will be at 4 p.m. at Cafe Libre, 510 S. Main, Moscow.

Both Northern Idaho Committee on El Salvador (N.I.C.E.S.) and Committee in Solidarity with the People of El Salvador (C.I.S.P.E.S.) are sponsor- ing the film. It is 80 minutes long and focuses on the crisis in El Salvador with the point of view of the over 150 Salvadoran Organizations which on April 18, 1980, united to form the Democratic Revolutionary Front (F.D.R.). The cand- lelight vigil, a nation-wide observance, will be in Pullman at the high St. Mall on Main from 4:30-6 p.m. Friday, January 22.

At the national level, solidarity com- mittees across the U.S. will engage in outreach and educational activities in their communities. Activities will be de- signed to make support by the people in the U.S. with the Salvadoran people as visible as possible. Black armbands, with your name on the back, are available at El Salvador will be worn to work and in the schools throughout the week of activities. There will be candlelight vigils on the evening of Friday, January 22nd in public places in cities throughout the country.

There is good reason for observing National Week of Solidarity with El Salvador during the month of January. On January 22-1932, peasants and workers had organized in El Salvador for better living and working conditions. Within three weeks, the Salvadoran military killed 30,000 of them. On the very same day in 1980, the masses organized and a peaceful march was started to protest the same grievances. The peaceful march was stopped quickly by Salvadoran government security forces, leaving 54 dead and an untold number wounded. On January 13, 1981, a general strike was called by unions and other business- es, but the government forces quickly responded by taking over the factories and controlling all public transportation.

The U.S. is currently training about 1000 Salvadoran soldiers at Fort Bragg, home of the Green Berets and of the J.F.K. Special Warfare Center which has instructed U.S. counterinsurgency op- erations in the third world for two de- cades. Earlier this week 500 to 600 junior officers from El Salvador arrived in the U.S. to begin training at Fort Benning, Ga.

In response to this, more and more people in the U.S. and around the world will be opposing U.S. military involve- ment in El Salvador by celebrating the International Day of Solidarity with the people of El Salvador on January 22, 1982.

John R. Morse

Thanks, guys

Editor,

Kappa Sigma Fraternity would like to thank all the Greek houses who donated canned food to us for the Moose Lodge food drive. The canned items were distributed to the needy people of Mos- cow. Pat Mitchell

Murky air

Editor,

Early indications are that the 1982 Legislature will face budget decisions as or more difficult than those faced last session. Legislative leaders say that the Bureau of Air Quality will probably not be reinstated, and that Idaho's other en- vironmental programs are threatened by further cuts.

At the present time the Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) handles the air quality monitoring in Idaho. The federal program now underway by EPA is shrinking fast. Almost one third of Idaho's air quality monitoring network has been closed. No planning and virtually no enforcement are occurring. The state program had 23 employees; the federal program now replacing it has 10. And, EPA faces 40-60 percent budget cuts in fiscal year 1983, so further reduc- tion is predicted.

Air quality is a state responsibility. This is the philosophy of the Reagan Ad- ministration, and is the rhetoric of the Idaho Legislature. But the Legislature's elimination of the Bureau of Air Quality is undermining the Reagan objective of returning environmental protection to the states. A state program is cheap. Reinstatement will cost $250,000, or about 25 cents per Idahoan per year. The current federal program is just as costly as the state program was, with less than half the employees.

The only way to revive the Bureau of Air Quality is for hundreds of Idahoans from all parts of the state to contact members of the Joint Finance-Appropriations Committee (JFAC), and other legislators, starting right now. One of our legislators, Rep. Tom Boyd, is a member of JFAC. Last year he voted against elimination of the Bureau of Air Quality. This year we need your vote, but we also need his active voice for air quality. I urge you all to write to Rep Tom Boyd and to the rest of the JFAC to reinstate the Bureau of Air Quality. Present- clean air is a positive economic be- nefit to our recreation industry and in part of our great quality of life. It is impor- tant that you write and express your view. Write to: Rep. Tom Boyd, JFAC, Idaho Statehouse, Boise, ID 83720 or call 334-2000. Thank you.

Paul J. Rimmell

Be aggressive

Editor,

The recent article "Idaho Agriculture future looks financially bleak" by Mark Cray, staff writer, brought out some inter- esting facts about the economic situa- tion for the Idaho farmer, however, too many times we fail to get to the key roots of the problem. Dean of the Col- lege of Agriculture Raymond Miller made the factual statement that farmers and others involved in agriculture may face hard times this year; he's right, but there is even a greater chance that it is going to get worse. The most important segment of agriculture, concerning today's youth is also being hit hard fi- nancially. Vocational Agriculture and the Future Farmers of America (FFA) are being kicked around these days in Washington D.C. and in many state capi- tales. I hope the University of Idaho Col- lege SENATE is aware of the situation that the scene of funding for all forms of Vocational Education.

What do educators have against Vo- Ag? And the FFA? Some educators say that teaching Vo-Ag is "old hat" that the number of farmers to be replaced are dwindling fast. Others point out that Vo-Ag is budging the era of the squaking- wheel, where public money goes to those who shout the loudest and cause the most trouble. We know that our na- tion is in a time of an economic downfall and that we too must buck down and try to follow the Reagan administration philosophy, however, agriculture is Idaho's number one industry and it serves as the backbone of the nation. It's high time that Vo-Ag, FFA and farmers in general get aggressive and fight for what they do. The idea behind Vo-Ag has been to teach students to farm. The number of commercial sized farms are increasing every day. A student can use his information to farm or he can use it to run a farm supply store, repair tractors or be a county agent. About half of the Vo-Ag graduates are aware of the bu- siness, the ever growing part of the food and fiber business that stretches from the farm to the shopping cart.

Many a student would be a highschool drop-out if it weren't for the Vo-Ag classes and the FFA. The FFA is unmatched at teaching leadership in the hands on approach, citizenship and cooperation and giving that knowledge the opportunity to expand to and be placed on the experience situation. There is no cop out culture. Doing your thing in Vo-Ag and the FFA is doing something that is worth while. The Vo-Ag and FFA is kind of enterprise and youth leadership is price- less in today's shifting society. If you believe it, you've got a start on it, no short- coming about it, and even causing trouble—if you want to keep your Vo-Ag pro- grams and those awesome blue and gold jackets. To the collegiate FFA chap- ter here on campus I say this, we need to hear more from you!

Gary A. Butts

FOTO fun

Editor,

For a year and a half now I have been instructing a non-credit photo course. Because of increasing interest, I am planning to expand and create a FOTO CLUB. On January 27th at 7 p.m., in the Vandal Lounge of the SUB, the first or- ganizational meeting will take place and all those interested are invited to come (all ages accepted).

Hans Betchel
Lois Pace demands reinstatement to home economics position

by Steve Nelson
Staff Writer

Lois W. Pace, dismissed by the University of Idaho last year, has requested reinstatement in her former position, but Raymond J. Miller, Dean of the College of Agriculture, said Tuesday the position is filled.

In a letter to Miller, dated Dec. 24, Pace requested reinstatement as Home Economics Program Leader. The position became available in December, following the retirement of Ruth Spidahl.

Mary Ann Lavrsoni, an Extension Home Economist from Idaho Falls, assumed the position of program leader Jan. 4, on an acting basis for the next six months.

Miller refused to comment on why Lavrsoni was hired and Pace's request denied, but he did say a committee is being appointed to study the Home Economics Program Leaders.

In her letter to Miller, Pace said at the time of her initial layoff in 1979, her duties included those of the Home Economic Program Leaders. Furthermore, she wrote that according to university policy, her former position cannot be filled until three years from the date of layoff, unless she has been offered the position and has not accepted the offer within 30 days. Pace requested reinstatement in the letter because she was laid off less than three years ago.

Pace is planning legal action to fight her termination June 30, 1981. At that time, she was the extension 4-H-youth specialist in home economics. Prior to that time, she served nine years as the State Expanded Food and Nutrition Education Program Coordinator.

Pace has yet to file papers in court contesting her termination, and neither she nor her lawyer, Roy Mosman, are willing to discuss legal actions.

Pace is receiving financial backing from the American Federation of Teachers (AFT), American Association of University Professors (AAUP) and the Idaho Federation of Teachers.

Pace said she and her supporters do not understand how the university could lay off faculty members in the College of Agriculture last spring because of a financial emergency, and then allow the college to carry more than $300,000 over to 1982.

Miller said about $130,000 was "earmarked for federally funded programs," and could not be used to support areas declared in the financial emergency: Agriculture, Research and Cooperative Extension. Another $130,000 was capital outlay money already committed, but due to bid processes, purchases were not made, Miller said.

He said the remaining $100,000 is used to cover increases in operating costs and unexpected expenses at locations of the Vandal. He said the College of Agriculture's financial increases have gone up about twice as much as the consumer price index and the cost of operating agricultural programs has also increased.

"We can't deflect spend, so we must carry surpluses in our accounts," Miller said.

Despite objections from Pace, AFT and AAUP, Miller said the financial emergency was real. He said that at the time of the layoffs, the college had seven percent salary increases, 20 percent operating cost increases and only a three percent budget increase.

SEVEN SAMURAI
By Akira Kurosawa—Director of Kagemusha

A Classic among classics!

Seven Samurai is Akira Kurosawa's Adventure, Romance, Action, Humor, Suspense, Fast paced and totally absorbing.

Tonight & Tomorrow Night 6:30 & 9:00 p.m.

Admission $1.50

Place: UI Ag. Sci. Auditorium

Advance tickets on sale at SUB. Sponsored by S.C.A.
Don some armor, grab a sword and go back 400 years

by Lori Ann White
Staff Writer

I wasn’t sure what to expect. Should I dress formally? In jeans? Should I be prepared to bow, curtsey, or use a special title?

I was as nervous as if I were going to visit royalty. I had been granted an audience by Milord Irene of the Blue Star, Seneschal of the Shire of the Blue Mountain.

What’s that? And what’s a seneschal?

In this case, seneschal means president, and the Shire of the Blue Star is the Moscow chapter of the Society for Creative Anachronism, a “semi-historic group,” as Milord Irene says. Irene is also known by a more mundane name. He is none other than Greg Chaney, a University of Idaho freshman from Oregon who is majoring in cartography and geography.

The SCA, Chaney explained, is an international non-profit educational society whose members learn about the past by choosing different time periods and creating characters from those time periods.

There are rules, however. A prospective member must choose a time period before 1600 and the character he creates should be human. This, said Chaney, is to help distinguish the society from various fantasy games which involve non-human characters and the use of magic.

“This is not Dungeons and Dragons,” said Chaney. “It’s all real. Maybe not authentic, but real.”

Chaney said he became interested in the SCA three years ago and joined a group in Phoenix. There he became involved in such good old-fashioned activities as sword fights, wars, tournaments of various types, and revels.

The sword fighting and warring attracts the most attention, but Chaney is quick to point out that safety is stressed. Opponents on the battlefield use swords of rattan, often hand-made, and shields, also hand-made. Steel weapons of any kind are not allowed on the field, and fights are closely watched.

Chaney compares the risk involved to that of another more modern sport. “It’s right about the equivalent of football or less, in danger to the participants,” he said.

As a fighter’s prowess increases from hard work in various raids, wars, and tournaments, honors mount. Finally a council of knights unanimously chooses him—or her—to join their ranks. He or she then merits the title of Lord or Lady. But these titles are not given lightly.

“You don’t start out saying, ‘Well, I’m a knight.’ We don’t use the title
continued on page 8
Sword fighting brings most of the attention, said Chancy, but that is not all there is to the society. Members can be anything they choose, just so long as such people existed in ancient times. SCA members are dancers, minstrels, jugglers, magicians, and craftsmen of various types, including armourers, costumers, and cooks.

One popular craftsman is the brewer, who brews the official drink of the society called mead. Mead, explained Chancy, is any alcohol made of fermented honey, and is very popular at the society's revells. Revells are like "big parties," said Chancy, and everyone comes dressed in costume, prepared to listen to singers and dancers, and watch awards given to valiant knights or skillful craftsmen. Revells can get quite large in size.

For example, Chancy recently went to Seattle, Wash. to attend the coronation of the king and queen of An Tir, a recently formed kingdom within the SCA. An Tir is one of the seven SCA kingdoms around the world that govern, in decreasing order of size, principalities, baronies, and shires, such as the Blue Mountain. The king of each kingdom is the best fighter in the realm, and after he is chosen, he picks a queen.

But the SCA is an equal opportunity organization, said Chancy. Sometimes, the best king for the job turns out to be a queen, when a woman is found to be the greatest fighter in the kingdom. She then chooses a king and they are crowned.

As the titles demonstrate, "Medieval Europe is where we started," said Chancy, but members are not restricted to any particular time or culture. This leads to some strange cultural mixes. "Like a Viking and a samurai, together, the best of friends," Chancy explained.

One important duty Chancy discharged as Irone while in An Tir was to ask to be officially recognized by the SCA. He did this by begging for the king's protection. When the king granted his boon, the Shire of the Blue Mountain became an official chapter of the society.

But there is still much hardship ahead for the little shire. On Jan. 30, said Chancy, "We're going to be raided by Waste Keep in the Dome." Waste Keep is a larger shire from the Richland—Kennewick, Wash. and, unfortunately, Waste Keep has the experience and the advantage.

That's all right, says Chancy. If anyone is killed, they're just resurrected.

But why would anyone want to join a club where he could be killed? Even if he is resurrected? Wouldn't that be depressing, to say the least?

"I'm still trying to figure out why I joined," said Chancy. "It's the sense of adventure, probably...It's a chance to live in and halfway create the ideals of a time past."

Ideals are stressed, according to Chancy. Ladies are treated courteously and gently. Knights are always chivalrous. Knighting with the tokens of the various damals, which means they fight for the honor and glory of their patronesses.

"Chivalry and romance is the underlying tone of the whole thing," said Chancy.

This may be the major reason why the society, begun about 15 years ago by college students in San Francisco and Los Angeles, has grown into a world-wide organization with about 10,000 members. It affords a chance to live, at least for a while, in a time when values were clear cut and life was simple, while leaving behind all of the worst aspects of bygone times—death, disease, tyranny.

"In a lot of ways the SCA is like stepping back in time," said Chancy. "In a lot of ways it's better."

Bosao has recently returned from Seattle where he was receiving radiation treatment. "It's great to be back in Moscow. After eight weeks of rain, the snow is gone. People really care here."

Bosao still runs the Friday night KUID FM show but he intends to take it easy and recover from the cancer treatment. Bosao said, "I'm just happy to be alive!"

The KUID FM show is a small part of what Bosao has done for the community of Moscow. During the past seven years he has organized the Boise Audubon Fall Fair and has done "hundreds" of music shows.

Dawkins said, "Peter has dedicated his life to bringing music to people as a service excluding personal gain."

Because of Dawkins' contributions to the music community the friends of Peter Bosao are raising as much as they can for him. A benefit variety show is scheduled for Feb. 12, and another concert is being planned.

Tickets for the Evolution Concert are $2.50 and are available at Bookpeople, Guitars Friend of Moscow, and at the door.

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**Ghost Story—a familiar story, familiar faces**

by Tracey Vaughan
Entertainment Editor

The title of Ghost Story says it all. This movie teams up four great actors: Fred Astaire, John Houseman, Melvyn Douglas and Douglas Fairbanks, Jr. In this chilling but simple ghost story, unfortunately, the plot doesn’t let them show much of the great talent they have exhibited in decades past. Alone, they each shine, but together they tend to cancel each other out (something like the “too many cooks spoil the broth” theory).

Based on the novel by Peter Straub, Ghost Story weaves a classic tale of suspense and horror involving murder and its cover-up, complicated by the victim’s revenge.

Astaire, Houseman, Douglas and Fairbanks play lifelong friends and members of their own elite club, the Chowder Society, to which admissions is granted by the telling of a tale—a ghost story. The friends have a haunting, real secret which is the worst story of all.

One of the friends’ two sons, both portrayed by Craig Wasson, are unwitting victims of their father’s secret and unwitting lovers with a ghost. The victim and the ghost is played by Alice Krige, an English actress who’s dark fathomless eyes and uncaring, enigmatic half smile make the viewer suddenly uneasy.

Ghost Story, although simple and predictable, is entertaining and has its share of gruesome details. Something of an old-fashioned thriller, the movie relies more on the actors than on fancy special effects and excessive blood and gore. In this case, old fashioned is refreshing.

Ghost Story is playing at the Kenworthy Theatre through Jan. 26 at 7 and 9 p.m.

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**Ella Fitzgerald to appear at Jazz Festival**

The queen of American jazz, Ella Fitzgerald, will be the featured entertainer at this year’s University of Idaho Jazz Festival, March 4-6.

Fitzgerald has been awarded six Grammys, has over 150 record albums to her credit, and has been named Best Female Jazz Singer six times by Down Beat Magazine, among other honors.

Lynn Skinner, UI associate professor of music, and festival coordinator, said one of the reasons it was possible to schedule her for a concert here is that “she is interested in doing a festival mainly for young people.”

Many other performers, as well as high school students from all over the northwest will participate in the Jazz Festival. For more information, call the School of Music, 885-6231.

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**Mary and her music—headed for the top**

By Alice Gallagher
Staff Writer

Mary Myers, a locally known singer/songwriter, will be making her last Northwest performance this weekend before moving to Los Angeles. She will be at Dutch Jakes with Cohoots as well as being one of many area performers at a benefit concert for Peter Basoa Monday evening at the SUB.

Sitting cross-legged on the floor of the Vandal lounge, Myers discussed her time in Moscow and where she’s headed, between bites of a stale oatmeal cookie . . .

“It was a disaster—I was terrified,” recalls Myers of her first performance in Moscow, on a stage set up in what is now the TV lounge of the SUB.

Although Myers began performing her songs at coffeehouses in her native Chicago, she had “pretty much stopped performing” before moving to Moscow.

“I almost didn’t even bring my guitar out with me,” said Myers, who enrolled as an art education student when she came to Moscow in 1976. “I was always writing, though,” she said. “It was a release for me.”

Later, taking off school, “because it was interfering with my music,” she began performing again, while supporting herself as a waitress. Now that she has resumed performing, Myers hasn’t stopped, and has appeared “anywhere you could perform” in this area.

Myers said she feels Moscow provides “a really encouraging atmosphere for me as a musician. Not only because there are a lot of musicians—and there are a lot of good ones—they help each other out...that’s why I could get out of myself and open up and start performing again.”

Myers sings her own material as well as “songs I wish I had written.” Her songs are triggered by different things she has experienced. Some-how much there to pick up on, to be exposed to. As long as you have stimuli, it will keep you going.”

Although she isn’t “geographically close to L.A.,” Myers sees this move as a “crossroad” in her life, and is anxious to see where it leads.

“It’s like you’re on the edge of something—you know something is going to happen and your life is going to change,” explains Myers. “It will be hard to leave Mos-co, but it’s something I need to do.”

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movies
Micro - True Confessions (R) ... 7 and 9 p.m. today.
Saturday, an American Werewolf in London (R) ... weekend midnight movie.
Mon Oncle d'Amérique (PG) ... 7 and 9:45 p.m. Sunday through Wednesday.
SOLDIER BLUE (PG) ... 7 and 9:15 p.m., starts Thursday.

Kenworthy - Ghost Story (R) ... 7 and 9 p.m., through Tuesday.
Pennies from Heaven (R) ... 7 and 9 p.m., Wednesday through Feb. 2.
Nutart - Absence of Malice (PG) ... 7 and 9 p.m., through Jan. 30.

Old Post Office Theatre - Raiders of the Lost Ark (PG) ... 7 and 9 p.m. Urban Cowgirls (X) ... weekend midnight movie.

Cerdocos - Buddy, Buddy (R) ... 7 and 9 p.m., through Saturday.
Private Lessons (R) ... 7 and 9 p.m., Sunday through Feb. 6.
Audition - Modern Problems (PG) ... 7 and 9 p.m., through Saturday.
Tapas (PG) ... 7 and 9 p.m., Sunday through Feb. 6.

Ag Science Auditorium - Seven Samurai ... 6:30 and 9:30 p.m., Friday and Saturday.
Tickets are $1.50, available at the SUB Information desk or at the door. Sponsored by the Society for Creative Anarchism.

music
Cafe Libre - Michael Bernstrom ... classical guitar (Friday).
Cerdocos - Dusty Saddle Pickers ... country-rock.
Cavanaugh's - Mainstreet - top-40.
Hotel Moscow - Dozier-Shanklin Quartet ... jazz (Friday).

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events
Friday, Jan. 22
The Lutheran Campus Ministry will sponsor a Bible study from 12:30-1:30 p.m. at the Campus Christian Center. Leader Gordon Braun will speak.

Students for Christian Action will meet at the Campus Christian Center at 1:30 p.m. to get made up, and will later go to the Latah Convalescent Center. Costumes and make-up will be provided, and everyone is invited to participate.

The North Idaho Committee on El Salvador (NICES) will sponsor a Candlelight vigil supporting the movement of Solidarity with El Salvador for 4:30-6 p.m. at the High Street Mall in Pullman. A car pool will leave from the north end of the SUB at 3:30 p.m. Anyone wishing to know more about the events in El Salvador can ask for the NICES file of information in the reception room of the SUB.

A College Bowl competition will be held in the SUB Bonith Theatre at 6 p.m. The competition is sponsored by Phi Eta Sigma.

An Old Time Country Dance will be held tonight, not Saturday night, as was reported in Tuesday's Events column, at 8 p.m. at the Moscow Community Center. Music will be provided by the Tuatha Call band. General admission is $2.50, PFS members $2, and senior citizens $1.50.

Saturday, Jan. 23
A leadership workshop will be held at the Campus Christian Center at noon. Everyone is invited.

A free demonstration of Alcido, a martial art emphasizing harmony with one's opponent, will be given at 7 p.m. in the SUB Ballroom.

An in-depth preview of Doug Wilson and his band will be presented at 8 p.m. at the Dawn Theatre.

SUNDAY, JANUARY 24
The leadership workshop held at the Campus Christian Center will continue today at 12:30 p.m.

A film, El Salvador: The People Will Win, will be shown at 1 p.m. and 8 p.m. in the SUB Gold Room. The film will also be shown at 4 p.m. at Cafe Libre.

The film is sponsored by the North Idaho Committee on El Salvador and admission is free. Donations will be accepted.

Monday, Jan. 25
M.E.C.H.A. will meet at 6:30 p.m. in the SUB Pend O' Reille Room.

Upcoming
A new group is being formed to give support and accom-}paniment to recently divorced and separated people, or anyone in the process of separation. Anyone interested in joining this group should contact Don Scott at the Student Counseling Center in UCC, room 309, or call 882-8716.

Visit the Argonaut on the web: http://www.idaho.edu/argonaut
Sports Friday

Undefeated Idaho puts number 8 ranking on the line tonight

by Kevin Warnock
Sports Editor

Just when the fun started for the Idaho men’s basketball program, the schedule calls for three tough road games in four days.

The Vandals, ranked 8th on both major polls, find that with the roses come the thorns as they prepare to do battle with Montana State tonight, Montana on Saturday and Notre Dame on Monday, Jan. 25.

The conference games with Montana State and Montana, tip-off at 7 p.m. PST and 6:30 p.m. PST, respectively. Both games may be heard locally on KKRL radio (AM 1400).

The contest with the Fighting Irish starts at 5 p.m. Along with KKRL’s radio broadcast, USA cable network will televise the game on a delayed basis. It can be seen beginning at 8 p.m. Monday evening on cable channel 3.

Montana State, 6-11 overall with a 1-2 conference record, is coming off a big win against in-state rival Montana at Missoula. The Bobcats were picked by Inside Sports to win the league title this year and boast a first team All-Big Sky pick in forward Doug Hashley.

Idaho, 15-0 on the year including a 4-0 conference mark, has not won a basketball game at MSU since 1974.

Turning right around and playing the Grizzlies Saturday is another element of on-the-road basketball the Vandals will have to deal with. Montana, 8-5 overall and 1-2 in league play, had beaten Idaho 12 straight times in Dahlberg Arena up until 1980 when the Vandals won 51-44. Idaho also stopped the Grizzlies in the ASUI-Kibbie Dome last season 77-67.

It’s well known the toughest place to be the visiting team in the Big Sky is at Montana.

Coach Don Monson’s club will conclude it’s trip with the first ever meeting between Idaho and Notre Dame. The Irish, while off to their worst start in over a decade, are tough at home and own considerable experience in dealing with ranked basketball teams.

Under coach Richard “Digger” Phelps, Notre Dame has upset in past years: Marquette, DePaul, Kentucky and Virginia...all while the opponent was number one ranked in the nation.

Statistically, the Vandals enter this weekend’s play shooting 53.8 percent from the field as a team and 70.9 percent from the line. Defensively, Idaho is limiting opponents to 40.3 percent field goal shooting and 75 percent from the charity stripe.

Intramural Corner

Men’s Table Tennis—entries are due Tuesday.
Battle of the Bulge (Tug-Of-War)—we still need 4 teams to compete. Here is your chance to show how strong your living group is!
COMING...half-time of women’s game: Tuesday, Jan. 26.
Farm House vs. Pi Kappa Alpha. Tau Kappa Epsilon vs. Lindley Hall.
Co-Rec Bowling—games start Tuesday at 7 p.m. in the gameroom.
Co-Rec Tennis—matches start Monday at 7 p.m. in the Dome. Congratulations: Randy Kolar won the One-on-One Basketball Tournament for over 6 feet. Angelo Scarcello won the One-on-One Tournament for 6 feet and under.
Intramural Officials—anyone who has not been into the Intramural Office to get on payroll please do so immediately.

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Schools illustrated, a weekly national magazine which sent a three-person delegation to cover the Idaho men’s basketball team last weekend, will feature the Vandals in their Jan. 25 issue.

The title of the two-page article is “A Case of Vandalism in Big Sky Country.”

Jack McCallum’s report begins with "the puzzle of Moscow, Idaho, college hoops is a hotter subject than the price of peas and lentils, which is saying something, because Moscow calls itself the pea and lentil capital of the world. Yes, the University of Idaho—bordered by Canada on the north, the state of Washington on the west and the PAC-10 psychologically on all sides—has—em brazing at the coffee klatches around town where farmers and businessmen gather each morning to talk about the Vandals.

After victories last Friday and Saturday over Big Sky Conference rivals Idaho State (73-62) and Weber State (59-64), the Vandals were 13-0, one of only four undefeated major college teams. Sports illustrated ranks them no. 11, and they’ll probably move up in both wire-service polls.

Not bad for a school whose principal basketball legacy until this year was the Gus Johnson memorial jumping nail at the Corner Club in downtown Moscow. "I don’t mean to overstate this," says coach Don Monson. "But I guess this is as big a thing athletically as has ever happened to the school."

Monson, a four-year substitute at Idaho during the 50’s ("I never started one damn game here," he says), came back to Moscow in 1978 following a three-year 16-62 downer at Idaho that ended in the dismissal of coach Jim Jarvis after the 1977-78 season.

Monson brought with him a big stick and a 2-3 match up zone cuffed from two years as an assistant to Jud Heathcoate at Michigan State.

Women blast L-C in league play

A tough full-court press defense took a spark from the Lewis-Clark State Warriors as the Idaho women’s basketball team raced to a 50-52 win Wednesday night in the ASUI-Kibbie Dome.

With the win, the Vandals moved to 12-4 overall and 2-0 in Northwest Empire League play. Idaho now takes the weekend off before tangling at home with Gonzaga, Jan. 26 in another league game.

The Vandals were fresh off impressive wins in the Dial Clas-sic-Jan. 14-16 in Laramie, Wyo, but appeared a little sluggish in their contest with the Warriors.

Idaho led throughout the game, but when they did compile a big lead, the Warriors would have an answer at the end of the quarter to close the gap. It wasn’t until Vandals coach Pat Dobratz had his team employ the full-court press that the Warriors folded.

"Our press had some effect on them," said Dobratz. "We wore a little flat all the way through, but when the press was put on them we had a chance to pull away."

Dobratz said she was pleased everyone was able to play in the game. She added it would help the entire team if everyone had some playing experience.