Student fee structures examined

By John Recht
Special Correspondent

The third method would establish a fee on a "per credit hour" basis period.
Response from the financial vice presidents was cautiously supportive.
Dave McKinney, UI financial vice president, said he liked the "per credit hour" fee system. He said he presumed it would mean that revenues from the IMF would not be pooled but would remain with each institution.

Jerry Evans, superintendent of public instruction and a board member, said he is not convinced that the present structure is wrong.

Regent Mike Mitchell of Lewiston was concerned that such a new structure might be inequitable. "Intercollegiate athletics is a state-wide problem, but the board should be involved with it," he said.

The institutional officers will study the proposals and comment further when the Finance Committee meets in February in Boise. The next meeting of the full board will be in March.

ASU President Gino White told the Idaho Argonaut yesterday afternoon that the proposals would be discussed Thursday night, too late for Argonaut presstime.

Tuition was the subject of discussion when the Associated Students of Idaho met Thursday night, also too late for presstime.

Alvarez will serve until March 1, 1990, when the term expires. The appointment must be confirmed by the Idaho Senate, a routine matter, and Alvarez is eligible for reappointment.

Alvarez was serving as executive assistant to the senior vice president of Boise Cascade at the time of his retirement. He was born in Los Angeles, and he received his bachelor's and Master of Science degrees from the University of Southern California. He has been in the construction field for 30 years.

By John Recht
Special Correspondent

The initial count from dome registration this spring was lower than last spring compared to last fall's initial 6,400 for morning and afternoon sections and Director of Admissions Matt Telin. A final count for registration will not be released until after January 28, the deadline for UI late registration.

A change in the attitude of women who should study is a major cause for increased enrollment of women at the UI, Registrars Matt Telin said.

The fact that more women study traditionally male-dominated subjects such as engineering, forestry, agriculture and mining accounts for why women's enrollment increased 7.5 percent since the early 1970's, Telin said.

Minority and women enrollment has remained fairly constant over the past five years, Telin added. "Out of 8,848 of the total enrollment, we had 300 minority and students register, which is 3.4%," Telin said.

A larger and frustrating problem for many students who have paid the $150 cost to be registered late in the day is the closing of classes which they need. This is especially difficult for seniors who have to be sure that two semesters to complete their degree requirements and new classes. It is also difficult for students who have classes that require that they plan to take the following semester, Telin said.

Telin advises these students to go their department today and next week to negotiate.

Don't be afraid to go back because students may have dropped courses, and at any rate the departments will try to accommodate you," Telin said.

UI students begin their search for the perfect schedule on the steps and seats of Kibbie Dome Tuesday. Enrollment dropped by 200 students this semester compared to last semester. Photo Bureau/Henry Hoyes.

UI offering $185,000 for Theta Chi frat

By Michael Roberson
Staff Writer

The UI has offered to buy the Theta Chi fraternity house for $185,000, according to university business manager Don Amos, a Lewiston firm, Western Appraisers, appraised the house and set at $200,000. Graduate work at the University of Virginia. He served in the Navy during World War II in an active duty and reserve duty. Alvarez has been active in civic affairs, serving the Episcopal Diocese of Idaho as


He and his wife Frances are the parents of one daughter and two sons.
Evans breaks ankle

Gov. John Evans, who was scheduled to appear at the Moscow Hotel Wednesday afternoon, cancelled his trip because of a broken ankle.

Evans was admitted to Saint Alphonsus Hospital in Boise Tuesday night after he broke his ankle jagging in St. Mary's. He was to be here to announce his candidacy for U.S. Senator. Gov. Evans' press secretary said on Wednesday she is sure Evans will be in Moscow again but does not know when. She said his campaign staff is reworking his schedule for stops to northern Idaho cities and towns. She added Evans' family will be taking over some of his assignments while he is in the hospital. He is expected to be in the hospital for three days.

Study overseas

This summer the University of New Orleans (UNO) will sponsor its 11th annual session of UNO-Innsbruck, an international summer school in Innsbruck, Austria.

The Alpine summer school at the University of Innsbruck is the largest overseas summer school offered by any American university, according to Carl Wagner, Assistant to the Dean of the International Study Programs at UNO.

The program attracted students from 51 different universities and four foreign countries last year. More than 70 courses in 19 different subjects are taught. The courses focus on the cultural, historic, social and economic traditions of Europe, Geology, business and education classes are also taught. All instruction is in English, and faculty from American universities as well as the University of Innsbruck participate.

During the session, which begins June 29 and runs through Aug. 9, students are housed in the Studentenhaus at the 300-year-old University of Innsbruck. An optional three-week tour of Western Europe is offered before classes begin.

Students can earn up to nine semester hours of credit. Registration is underway, and interested applicants should apply as soon as possible by writing to Carl Wagner, c/o UNO-Innsbruck, Box 1315, University of New Orleans, New Orleans, L.A. 70148. One can also call (504) 882-7116 for more details.

Fame nominees announced

By Patricia Hathaway
Staff Writer

The UI Alumni Hall of Fame is an award given annually to distinguished alumni who have achieved national or international recognition for work in their specialized field. These particular alumni are nominated by other alumni, UI administration officials, dean, department heads or faculty members. The nominations are solicited through alumni publications and the nominations are then gathered at the Alumni office.

To determine who is nominated, the nominations are submitted to the Alumni Board of Directors in December. This year the recipients will be selected during the January board meeting held January 29 through 31.

Mary Ray McFadden, Coordinator of the UI Alumni Hall of Fame and Associate Director of the Alumni Center said, "What we're looking for is people who have received national recognition in their specialized field."

The recipient of the award must be an alumnum of the UI. "On the average, three awards are given each year," she said. McFadden also added that this is the highest award given to alumni at the University of Idaho.

This year's nominees for the award are:

- Paul Artwood, Residential Development
- Stanley Desjardins, Military Aircraft Safety, Engineering
- Milton Eberhard, Agriculture, President of Basic American Foods
- Burrel Hays, Engineering, Technical Director at Naval Weapons Center.
- Arthur Humphrey, Chemical Engineering, Provost and Vice President of Lehigh University.

See Fame, page 3

January Clearance Sale

(thur Jan. 18)

20% off all boutique items

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Bring this ad in & we will honor all sale prices through Jan. 25th!

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C O M M E N T A R Y 

By Robert Ball

The new University of Idaho Alumni Center has opened its doors in Kibby Hall.

"The Alumni Center will be a new focal point for all UI alumni," said UI President Milton Eberhard.

"This building is a wonderful addition to our campus. It is a place where we can welcome our alumni and make sure they have a place to gather and bring back the memories of their university days."

"The Alumni Center gives UI a new focal point that is a place where we can bring our alumni together."
Off-campus senator resigns

By Eric Fonling
Staff Writer

The ASUI Senate faces the new semester with another empty senate seat to fill. Elliot Skolnick has resigned. "I don't have time to go to school, go to work, and be a senator," Skolnick said. He said that living off campus added an extra burden to the duties that a senator is required to do. "A lot of the senators live on campus so they do not have to take care of a house, go shopping or take care of those type of responsibilities," he said. "The commitment asked of a senator is tough," he said. "There are many demands and a lot of time to put into the job. It requires a lot of dedication, and I am just not ready to do it."

Skolnick will probably be best remembered after his one semester stint as senator as the introducer of the SDI (Strategic Defense Initiative) referendum.

"It seemed like an issue that should be dealt with on campus but wasn't getting any attention," he said. The referendum asked students if they thought "the US should participate in SDI research and development" and was voted on during the past ASUI elections. Skolnick said that he was disappointed by the results but not shocked. Over 60 percent of the students who voted favored the referendum, while 23 percent were against and 15 percent undecided. "It was kind of like Reagan getting elected in 1984," he said. "You knew it was going to happen but you were still disappointed when it did."

Skolnick said that he does not have any further political aspirations but he still maintains an interest in politics. One complaint Skolnick has from observations he made as an ASUI senator is the amount of wasted time that can occur during senate meetings. "Two or three people will say the same thing," he said. "We have a presen-

session on Tuesday which is a time for discussion and then on Wednesday at the senate meeting everything gets repeated again."

On a positive note, Skolnick concluded that he felt he had made some unexpected friendships during his term as senator.

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Fame, from page 2

* Albert Monnett, Jr.: Business, Vice President and Assistant to Chairman - U.S. Steel
* Dale Schubert: Engineering, Retired President of International Design Corporation
* Frank Shrontz: Business, President of Boeing Company
* Francis Siddoway: Agriculture, now deceased, soil scientist
* Paul Smith: Chemical Engineering, President of U.S. Marketing for Exxon Nuclear Company
* John R. Taylor: President Bankers Life Insurance Company of Iowa
* Dean Thornton: Business, President of Boeing Commercial Airplane Co.
* Charles A. Wulfer: Forestry, Retired Research Forester.

Other past winners are James A. McClure as a U.S. Senator from Idaho, Malcolm M. Nestset who worked on the project which developed Teflon, William H. Kibbee for his achievements in the construction and field donations to the UI and Duane B. Hagadone for his achievements in construction and his building and tourism expansion in Couer d' Alene.
The Master of "Mis-communication"

Probably the foremost philosopher of our modern age, Laurence J. Peter, once wrote: "In a hierarchy every employee tends to rise to his level of incompetence." One could argue that this can be found right where you would expect it: in Boise in our state bureaucracy.

Indeed, the State's Social Security Administration decided that since most college students were struggling to get through school they should not be required to pay FICA payments, or Social Security contributions, at all.

Nobody's really sure why, but the UI was not informed and hence logged the data and started paying students' employer's paychecks. Not that the UI wants to give this to the SSA, since the university has to match the students' contributions; they just were not informed.

That's understandable, most of the bureaucrats at the SSA's office in Baltimore probably didn't believe there is that town called Moscow in America.

Some time later, in 1982, the SSA found Moscow when they got the UI on the line. As you can imagine found out that the university was still withholding FICA from student payroll and told them to cease. In fact, they told the state auditor's office to tell the UI to fill out some forms so the students could get their money back.

At this time, the UI continued to withhold the FICA from students' paychecks. University officials claimed they were never shown the results of the audit — it was given outright to the state auditor, they said.

Finally, last summer — three years after the UI stopped the withholding — students started the paperwork to get the money back.

According to Charles Severn, manager of the State Social Security in the state's auditor's office, 'he's the one to blame for three years of what he calls "mis-communication." In his own words: "if anybody's to blame I am."

It's not everybody that you can blame a bureaucratic that's so modest that a small amount of a simple solution would get the money where it belongs; that takes a lot.

And stands right now 8,000 to 10,000 past and present student employees of the university are owed a total of $466,000. And the UI stands to get back $474,000 in set aside contributions.

Not to be out done by his earlier accomplishment, Severn is now facing crossing wires. It seems that the SSA officials told the auditor they needed a column of information from the university before they could give the refund. Pennsylvania generates bureaucratic red tape — simple problem, simple solution — get the information from them.

Jeff Eisenbath, UI payroll officer said the auditor's office did not request that information or he would have given it. When Eisenbath was asked to supply the information that was told by Severn that the auditor's office would take care of it as well.

Severn, on the other hand, told the Idaho Argonaut that he was waiting for the university to provide the missing information. This guy is really good.

And he takes pride in his work, too: when asked when he thought the students could get anything more, he supposedly said: "Two months to two years to five years."

But on the money coming back in time for Christmas 1990.

We're just not liberal enough

The Idaho Argonaut skewers facts, has a liberal bias and/or is offensive to common sense.

That's what the facts at the Leadership Institute say about us. We placed high in their Inaccuracies in Campus Media competition.

And we're getting congratulated for it! Bill Mitchell, from the University of Wisconsin-Milwaukee called Thursday morning to offer congratulations because they've found a little error.

Certainly a first for a column by David Blakely, who wrote about the United States' being on trial before the United Nations World Court. Blakely wrote that our allies are probably wondering what sort of government calls the Soviet Union evil while thumbling its nose at due process or the lack of it in Nicaragua.

What really bugs us about this "award" is that we didn't even place in the contest; we were just mentioned in the news release sent out by the Institute. We've also upset because more of our columns were not cited.

After all, Washington State University's Daily Evergreen won second place in the contest. And we got a distinguished mention for a second column. It just isn't fair.

We are a nicely liberal columnist by Douglas Jones, by the United States' action in Nicaragua and how we are probably driving the Nicaragua's toward the Soviets. "Continued military and economic action in the United States and most powerful force in the Western Hemisphere, will only materialize our fears by driving Nicaragua into an alliance with the Soviet Union."

We figure that should have earned us at least third place. But it wasn't even mentioned. Jones is the same guy who said the U.S. wasn't nearly as punchy as you should say "inaccurate?)."

We're also upset because he cited this column of ours as an article but an opinion piece. Opinion pieces are supposed to be harmless, but we don't think this goes for the record.

Also, the article was written by a columnist, not an editor, so here we are, getting cited for being liberal and the article wasn't even the official opinion of the paper. It's kind of embarrassing.

Besides, the contest must have been fixed. The guy who won the first place writing an inside Lewiston Place was a contributor there. And he wrote that Christian and family-oriented Americans want to keep the Bill of Rights and restore slavery. Once this is done, he wrote, Americans can sit back in their chairs, watch football games and "have our slaves fetch us drinks."

Obviously that's not meant to be taken literally; readers aren't supposed to think that Christians really want to keep slaves. It's not inaccurate, as the Institute's award indicates. If so, satire. Maybe Holden has an uncle on the judging committee.

I wish I could meet the person who nominated us for this award. I probably would humbly tell them that all we want is a chance to write. But the Institute is so ridiculous and because we are getting some attention, we're likely to become more liberal in our columns so we can get first place next year.

— Lauren Darrow

You want to talk to God?

David Blakely

Columnist

Wandering through a Boston newspaper recently I came upon an interesting item. It seems that up in the backwoods of Maine there is a fundamentalist church in the throes of a leadership dilemma. The minister was arrested on a stamp of a sinful nature and admitted he is an adulterer.

This minister personally agreed to step down, whereabouts no less a personage than Jerry Falwell offered to be the church's minister. But an affordable replacement could not be found. The story closed with a reminder that the minister, who remains as the church's pastor, claiming that he had the honest thought that God had told him to continue his work.

Those of you more cynical than I are probably heeding modern Christianity's teaching that its believers have a pipeline to God available at a moment's notice. In efficiency and amount of use it appears to rival Ma Bell. No tolls or long numbers to remember, either. God will give you an answer as soon as possible as long as it doesn't conflict with the Bible's ethics.

In other words, anyone can claim that God told him it was OK to make a fortune pillaging the environment as long as he could spend his wealth on sex, drugs or rock 'n' roll.

Personally, I can not claim to have talked to God. Yet, at certain places and times, watching a sunset in the desert or looking at the moon over snowy mountains, I have felt things, as I sure you have, that can be termed religious. I have had moments of innermost peace.

It's not inaccurate, as the Institute's award indicates. If so, satire. Maybe Holden has an uncle on the judging committee.

I wish I could meet the person who nominated us for this award. I probably would humbly tell them that all we want is a chance to write. But the Institute is so ridiculous and because we are getting some attention, we're likely to become more liberal in our columns so we can get first place next year.
EDITORS NOTE:

Remember,
this is only
the fanciful
dream of a
young man
suffering from
indigestion...

This kind of
thing never
happens in
real life...
probably.

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You may also apply for a First Security VISA, MasterCard, or VISA Beaking Card. Your VISA Banking Card can be used as a check guarantee card as well as a debit card.

First Security also offers the full range of student financing including Parent Loans to Undergraduate Students (PLUS) or Guaranteed Student Loans (DSL). Ask about them or any other banking service at any of our 164 offices throughout Utah and Idaho.

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Free Idaho T-shirts for all new accounts.
Fisher analyzes legislature

By Matt Helmick
Boll Walker
Jim Fisher, an assistant pro-

fessor in the Communications
Department, will be teaching
journalism classes as well as fill-
ing in as a columnist for the
LeWiston Morning Tribune.
He has been teaching a varie-
ty of communication courses at
UI this past semester. Fisher is
filling in for Sandy Lee, the
Tribune’s Idaho Legislature co-

umnist while she gets herself ac-

quainted with the legislature in
Boise. His column will be an
analysis of the Idaho Legisla-
ture.
Fisher, 38, worked for the
North Idaho Press for one year
and at the Kellogg Evening
News where he served as a
reporter and managing editor.
After five years at the Kellogg
Evening News, Fisher served as
legislative columnist at the
LeWiston Morning Tribune for
three legislative sessions. Fisher
said his experience, both past
and present as a columnist, will
be valuable to students in that
it will show that the instructor
can perform as a writer.

The $700,000 price will be
paid from a loan from the na-
tional Theta Chi organization,
the sale of the old house and
Landowner donations, according
to his prudence. Beckley said the
student plans to borrow between
$350,000 and $400,000 from the
national organization,
which would be repaid over 30
years.
The old house was paid off
three years ago, and since then
surplus house rent of members
has been saved. Beckley said the
extra money now amounts to
about $85,000 and will prob-
ably be used to furnish the new
house.
Groat said the poor condition
of the present house made it
harder to attract new members.
"From the outside, it’s face, it’s
not attractive," he said.
Theta Chi has 20 members
now, and Groat said there will
be pressure to keep the new
house full. But he sees the new
house as a strong selling point
and doesn’t expect
Problems.
When Groat and Theta Chi
Vice President Lawrence Fitz-
gerald were asked what they
would miss most about the old
house, they resorted sentiment.
They talked instead about the
things they miss now, such as
teach showers.
"You’ll be all soaped up, sit-
ting there, and then there’ll be
no water," Fitzgerald said.
Groat said the house is served
by a one-inch water main, and
one shower at a time is about all
the pipe can handle.
"It’s a nice old place, but it’s
seen better days," Groat said.

Fit to fight disease
Moscow’s Fitness Unlimited will
host an Aerob-A-Thon for
cystic fibrosis Jan. 18-25.
Participants do not have to
pay an entry fee, but they do
need to get sponsorships. Spon-
sors may pledge 10 cents or
more an hour.
To find out the times to par-
icipate, call Fitness Unlimited
at 882-1515. Sponsor sheets are
available now and can be pick-

ed up at 302 S. Main St. (David’s
Center).
Cystic fibrosis is the number
one killer of children and young
adults in America. It is a chronic
disease that attacks the respi-
atory and digestive systems,
literally starving and suffocating
its victims.
More lives are lost each year
to cystic fibrosis than multiple
sclerosis, muscular dystrophy,
and diabetes combined.

Better, from page 15
assembled and presented to
the group for possible funding or
postponement.
Other improvements and
changes during the Christmas
break included new electric-
typewriters in the Communi-
cation Building, new windows in
the SUB, new blinds for the ASUI of-
fices and the Idaho Argonaut of-

ice, as well as an extended stage in the SUB Ballroom.
By Sara Desmet
Staff Writer

The room was cold but the audience was hot, and chilly or not, the evening’s main attraction was being paid to take it off. In the best of burlesque tradition, it was an evening to leave husbands and sweethearts at home, knock up with a few chums, quaff some brew, and admire the flesh.

Tonight, though, there would be no beery baritones in the crowd urging the dancers to peel down to bottom layer, because the dancers were sure to be topless, most of the admiring eyes would be warbling mascaras.

Welcome to the Fun Pac Banquet and Party Center, private club and cabaret, where ladies turn out to watch Gentlemen in G-string.

Attendance, however, was sparse and at 9 p.m. when the action was slated to begin. The crowd was self-consciously sipping beer and trying to stay warm in the chilly empty bar.

Two men fiddled with stage lights. One looking like a natty young Don Ameche with prissyle mountache, white ruffled shirt and the short black jacket of a flamenco dancer. His sidekick, in green baseball cap and warn Adazas, was spending in a pair of faded army pants, stretching their seams as he climbed ladders, wrestled with duct tape and squatted by the footlights.

The $5 at the door included a bottomless pitcher of beer, but the crowd had not come for the draft. When young Don Ameche picked up the microphone and introduced himself as Jack Alley of Alleycat Productions, promoter of the evening’s entertainment, a chorus broke out from a ringide table.

“Let’s get the show on the road!”

The man with the mike wasn’t forking over the goods just yet, however. First it was time to prime the crowd.

Trading in his baseball cap and army fatigues for a pork pie hat and mismatched polyester, Stagehand 2 had become Nick Atkin, the evening’s MC, cheerleader and “hometown comic.”

Referring to his checked polyester sports jacket: “This isn’t a jacket. It’s the seatcover for my ‘71 Maverick.” Addressed to the crowd at large: “Who’s already horny?” And, “On the count of three, give me your favorite position!” Then him the footlights: “I should live to be so long.” He liked it so much he said it three times that night.

Atmosphere thus enhanced, Alley hit the music and unleashed the troops.

Enter Mr. Apollo in tight red sweats and shiny red athletic jacket, jiving his way onto center stage, a matching red bandana holding his blow-dried blonde hair into place.

The jacket was quick to go, the body beneath was mostly shoulders. Hoots came from the crowd, rah-rah from the cheerleader/MC. After a turn or two around the dance floor to show his hoes to their best advantage, Apollo turned his back to the crowd and gave them a bikini-clad moon. Then droppind all pretense, he dropped his drawers. Once. Twice. Three times.

After the sweets, off came two tiny bikinis until Mr. A was left clad in a black G-string and ankle socks. Hard to begrudge him the jokes: it was cold in there. “Remember, ladies,” the MC pitched, “if you’re close enough to tuck a bill in the G-string, you’ll be close enough to touch that...hunk.”

So touch they did, obligedly tucking tips into that tiny piece of string and leather that marks the line between sin and titillation. Apollo then produced a bottle of baby oil and invited the willing to spread some around.

They did, insist pats growing bolder until Mr. Apollo was more grease than Greek.

His G-string sprouted bills as he passed around tip locks to the eager. Then, taking a moment to pose in front of the strobe light, he picked up his discardi

See Strippers, page 9
Book-marker
Beryl Markham’s West with the Night

Beryl Markham’s West with the Night is a book made suddenly topical by a movie. Set in East Africa in the early part of this century, it shares characters and geography with Isak Dinesen’s Out of Africa.

But Beryl Markham has no need of Hollywood to breathe life into her work, for this book is non-fiction more incredible than fiction, told in a prose akin to poetry. It is simply the account of Markham’s rather remarkable life.

Brought to British East Africa from England in 1906, at the age of four, Markham grew up in what is now Kenya. Her father had a farm there where he operated a mill and raised fine horses.

Markham’s playmates were Murund natives, and she spent her childhood hunting barefoot, armed only with a spear and the loyalty of a battle-scared bull terrier named Butler.

By the time she was 20, Markham had made a name for herself as a thoroughbred jockey, but when the first airplanes arrived in Kenya, she took to the skies and became a freelance bush pilot.

During the early ’30s she carried people, mail and supplies into remote, roadless regions of eastern Africa. It was during that time that she met Denys Finch-Hatton, who shows up in Robert Bedford in the movie Out of Africa. By her account, however, the real Finch-Hatton was much more than just another pretty face with a nice set of teeth.

She writes of working with another Out of Africa character, Baron Von Blixen, it spotting elephants by plane for him on his hunting safaris.

Her book is peopled more often, though, by lesser known players, such as Masai warriors and a disillusioned miner dying in the bush. Markham treats each one and his work with a kind of frontier respect. In her bare-bones world in an expanding Africa, a person’s worth was more likely judged by his deeds than by his station in society.

It is that same egalitarian love and respect Markham shows for her surroundings that makes West with the Night work and believable in spite of its exotic setting.

In fact, if the book has a weakness it may be Markham’s tendency to wax poetic about the things she loves. In the context of the book, it is a forgivable failing.

Printed on the back cover is an excerpt from a letter by Ernest Hemingway, written to Maxwell Perkins. Hemingway praises the book and ends by saying: “I wish you would get it and read it, because it is a bloody wonderful book.” Not a bad piece of advice for either those who love adventure or those who love literature.

This book is both.

For those with dance experience, classes are available in jazz, tap and all levels of ballet. Registration information is available at 899-7654.

Would you like to get credits for making your Benou Arts Education for Marti Grant? A one credit class, co-sponsored with theater arts, the art department and dance, costs $35. It is available to do just that. The class is on Thursday afternoons and to register for the class or to get further information contact: Beryl Markham or the aforementioned departments.

By Sara DeMont
Staff Writer

Beryl Markham’s West with the Night is a book made suddenly topical by a movie. Set in East Africa in the early part of this century, it shares characters and geography with Isak Dinesen’s Out of Africa.

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Her book is peopled more often, though, by lesser known players, such as Masai warriors and a disillusioned miner dying in the bush. Markham treats each one and his work with a kind of frontier respect. In her bare-bones world in an expanding Africa, a person’s worth was more likely judged by his deeds than by his station in society.

It is that same egalitarian love and respect Markham shows for her surroundings that makes West with the Night work and believable in spite of its exotic setting.

In fact, if the book has a weakness it may be Markham’s tendency to wax poetic about the things she loves. In the context of the book, it is a forgivable failing.

Printed on the back cover is an excerpt from a letter by Ernest Hemingway, written to Maxwell Perkins. Hemingway praises the book and ends by saying: “I wish you would get it and read it, because it is a bloody wonderful book.” Not a bad piece of advice for either those who love adventure or those who love literature.

This book is both.

For those with dance experience, classes are available in jazz, tap and all levels of ballet. Registration information is available at 899-7654.

Would you like to get credits for making your Benou Arts Education for Marti Grant? A one credit class, co-sponsored with theater arts, the art department and dance, costs $35. It is available to do just that. The class is on Thursday afternoons and to register for the class or to get further information contact: Beryl Markham or the aforementioned departments.

Entertainment Briefs

- The exhibition of graduate art due to open last Wednesday opens to the public today at the University Gallery. There is a wide range of exhibits on display including collage, paintings, drawings and ceramic abstract sculptures. The gallery is open Monday through Friday, 11 a.m.-5 p.m. and Sunday afternoons.

- The Prichard Gallery will be awash with watercolors today through Feb. 17. On display will be watercolors by Alfred Dunn, and floral scenes by Raymond Saunders. They will be honored tonight at an opening night reception at the Prichard, 6:30 p.m.

- The Whiskey Point Contra Dance band, a folk group from Seattle, is playing at the Moscow Inn tonight at 8 p.m. The three-woman band includes a piano, a fiddle and a hammer dulcimer. Contra dancing is a call dance similar to square dancing. This is the first dance of a series sponsored by the Palouse Folklore Society.

- The Christian Campus Fellowship has a meeting every Friday evening at 7:30 p.m. in the SUB Apparatus Room. The fellowship extends an invitation to anybody who wants to attend the weekly meetings.

- The American Festival Ballet School at the UI is accepting new and returning students for the spring semester. There are classes offered in ballet, dance gymnastics and creative dance.

- The University of Idaho Symphony Orchestra is performing in a concert tonight at 8 p.m. in the Poulsen Auditorium. The program will feature music of Beethoven, Saint-Saens, Mozart and Haydn.

- The Idaho Opera Theatre will present a performance of “La Boheme” at 8 p.m. tonight in the SUB Auditorium. The opera is the story of a group of young artists in Paris. The cast includes Robin Capps as Mimi, Michael Boucher as Rodolfo and Anna Ruhter as Marcelle.

- The Idaho Symphony Orchestra will present a concert at 8 p.m. tonight in the SUB Auditorium. The program will feature music of Beethoven, Saint-Saens, Mozart and Haydn.
Backbeat: Album reviews/preview

Album releases '86

By Christiaenne Okpalu

Steve Winwood

Cyndi Lauper had better get her 1986 album out soon if she wants the public to remember who she is, and Madonna would be shrewd to lay off in 1986 before overexposure kills her. KZFN disc jockey Steve Shannan said in assessing the album outlook for '86.

Michael Jackson and Lionel Richie are releasing albums in early spring, and Shannon said those will be "monster albums."

"Say You, Say Me" (Richie's hit single) was just the tip of the iceberg for this album, Shannon said. "And Jackson's new album might not be anything like Thriller, but it will still be great."

Guitarist Brian Setzer, formerly of The Stray Cats, recently released his first solo album, according to People magazine. Setzer describes it as "meat and potatoes with Tabasco sauce..."

The Cars are recording a comeback album after a threeyear absence caring for her seriously-ill boyfriend, a writer and guitarist for the band.

Duran, whose members formed Arcadia and The Power Station in 1985, are planning to regroup early this year.

New songs recently added to KZFN's playlist, said DJ Gary Sanders, are Michael's "If I Was"; Sting's "Russians"; INXS's "What You Need"; Sheilla E.'s "Love Bazaar," Loverboy's "This Could Be The Night," Aretha Franklin's "Another Night" and Freddie Jackson's "He'll Never Love You Again."

Rhodes predicts a continuation of '70s dance-music influence and a very basic voice and guitar sound also reminiscent of the early '70s. "Quite a few club singles-type songs, made it into Top 40 airplay in 1985 and I expect it to continue into '86," Rhodes said.

Cherelle's new album High Priority

Carol Stavas

For the Argonaut

The music world of "funk" has become more popular each year. Not only are the music themselves becoming more generous but the audience has become more sophisticated as well. The memorable styles it provides.

One of the newest releases by Duran, whose members formed Arcadia and The Power Station in 1985, is the new album, planned to regroup early this year.

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UI students returning from Christmas break with hopes that the new year also brings a new parking spaces will be sadly disappointed:

"There has been no change in the parking situation," Gino White, Asu president, said. "Our hands are tied right now."

The parking situation changed this past summer when new parking regulations were released. Costs for permits in parking lots designated as gold, red, and blue lots were raised to $60, $50, and $15 respectively.

The gold lots totally approximated 446 spaces of the 3240 spaces where permits were reserved for faculty. The red and blue lots remained open for faculty, staff and students.

These changes in the parking among others has been a concern of students since the beginning of the fall semester. White said that only five students can do to is to fight to get some of the parking back.

There is also no specific legislation regarding parking, he said. He said that he will be looking for student input in order to arrive at that legislation.

If everyone got involved there would be no problem, he added. But students have more important problems to concentrate on including academics, he said. "Getting enough students to concentrate on one issue is difficult," he concluded.

UI's paper wins liberal rag award

The Idaho Argonaut has been cited for "liberal bias" by The Leadership Institute, a national youth training foundation which conducted an Inaccuracy in Campus Media contest.

The Sept. 27, 1985, Argonaut's column titled "The World Court doesn't count" by David Blakely was cited for this statement: "No doubt our allies and potential allies are wondering what sort of government calls the Soviet Union 'evil' and at the same time thumbs its nose at due process."

Blakely told the Argonaut: "Criticizing this paper for liberal bias is a joke. I have literally begged for a conservative response to my columns. To those involved in the Leadership Institute's training this will be a surprise."

Douglas Jones said opinions in columns are not necessary the official stand of the newspaper. "We try to recruit opinion from both conservatives and liberals and anything in between and anything on the outside," he said.

The Leadership Institute conducted the content to explore "the overwhelming liberal bias of official college newspapers."

Graduates of the Leadership Institute's training programs from throughout the country were invited to find campus media articles that skew facts, have a liberal bias or are offensive to common sense, Leadership Institute said.

Washington State University's Daily Evergreen won several available campus Institute's Inaccuracy in Campus Media contest for Joe Hudoin's "winning" article "Will Soviets Take Over World?"

According to the Leadership Institute, the article said: "At the high industrial level in which most countries live in today, (or are going to be soon) it seems inevitable that all countries will have to maintain a system where the working class is somehow subsidized by the government, Socialism.

A second article "Senate Nightmare is Helms's Dream," also by Hudoin, won a "dishonorable mention," it said. "There's a definite contradiction that have taught the Constitution of the United States after being told to have a moment of silence for prayer."

Another college newspaper, The North Texas Daily, for a publish ed charge that Christian and family-oriented Americans want to repeal the Bill of Rights and restore slavery.

George Washington University's Current was cited for its article "Battant's Blackout." The Leadership Institute said the article said: "There are Cubans in Nicaragua — some are military advisers, who are needed and the Sandinistas are entitled to have." It said, "Nicaragua is not under Soviet control now. The United States actions are pushing it in that direction."

The final article criticized was "Pro-Peace march goes from coast to coast," from The South End of Wayne State University located in Detroit, Mich. The Leadership Institute said the student paper said the proposed march will be "so captivating, so inspiring, that it just might lead to an end of the arms race... First, people have lost hope, and this is all they can make any difference, and See liberal, page 14

Preparation for GRE offered

The only course that prepares people psychologically and practically for the Graduate Record Exam in the Northwest is being offered at Whitworth College in Spokane.

Whitworth Continuing Studies is offering a five-session G.R.E. review course beginning Feb. 22. It runs 9 a.m. to noon in the Lindaman Seminar Center.

The course will include a comprehensive verbal and mathematical review, pre-tests, practice tests, and strategies for answering questions and hints for studying.

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Idaho hoopsters vs. Boise State:

Women look for MWAC domination

By Tom Liberman
Sports Editor

The 1986-87 women's basketball season will mark a turning point for the Boise State Bronco women. The Bronco women have always been a force in women's basketball, but this year marks a new era of success for the program.

Both teams have high expectations for the season. The Bronco women will face tough competition from other MWAC teams, but they are determined to emerge as a force to be reckoned with.

Men need their first Big Sky win at home

By Kathy McManis
Sports Editor

Idaho basketball coach Bill Trumbo and the 6-0 Broncos will host the Boise State Broncos for their first home conference game of the year in the Ribble Dome Saturday night.

"We've been playing well over Christmas break," Trumbo said of his team, which has compiled a 3-4 record, including wins over U.C. Davis, San Francisco State and Gonzaga. "It's not like we've had easy opponents, but our team is starting to play well together.

With the season opener only two days away, the Broncos are ready to make a statement at home.

Vandals lose at the line

By Kathy McManis
Sports Editor

The Idaho Vandals gave the Eastern Washington Eagles a game only by the cold free-throw shooting in the second half of a nonconference game in Cheney Wednesday night.

When the first half buzzer sounded, the game was tied up at 34-34. Idaho Coach Bill Trumbo was pleased with the team's first half performance.

Idaho kept abreast with the Eagles until midway into the second half. Idaho's coach couldn't watch, "We couldn't catch them," Trumbo said.

Most of the points that Idaho scored over Idaho came from the free-throw line, where 19 of 24 went down compared to the Vandals' 9 of 18.

"The missed free-throws didn't help us," said Trumbo.

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Netra McGrew: Perserverance pays off for Idaho senior

Idaho’s only loss this season came from the Temple Owls, and McGrew played badly with the exception of open MWAC Tourney. “Trumb is the loss” probably helped the team more than it hurt us,” she said.

She is looking forward to the rest of the season, and hopes to once again make the NCAA playoffs and redeem last years showing. Her only regret has been the relatively low turnout of fans for the game. “We are a good team, I wish more people would come to our games,” she said.

Men, from page 11 both field goal percentages and rebounding.
Luckett has been experiencing extra pressure put on him in the past few games by opponents, and his performance has suffered. “Teams are setting up plays for Kenny,” said Trumbo, “and he’s got to bring off the screens and open up. He’s gotta move hard without the ball, because when he has got the ball in his hand, the puts it on the floor and it’s easier (for opponents) to defend.” Trumbo added optimistically that Luckett has his best games “ahead of the ball.”

Trumbo will be looking for guard Chris Carey, center Brian Coleman and forward Teddy Noel to join with Stanek and Luckett for the Vandals’ first conference win that coach Trumb is hoping for.

“Trumbo thinks it’s a ‘bit of a struggle,” Trumbo said.

“Trumb says, ‘To remain competitive in the conference you’ve got to win at home;’ motioned Trumbo. The Vandals will remain at home for three games over the next two weeks and are looking to gain some valuable fan attendance as well as victories. “In the next two weeks we’ll see if we can rally the troops,” Trumbo said.

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Dr. Daniel D. David

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- GOLF BOARD - chairman & 3 members
- REC. FACILITIES BOARD - 3 members
- ASUI PRODUCTIONS - chairman
- CONTINUING EDUC. COMMITTEE - 1 student
- CULTURAL EXCHANGE COMMITTEE - 1 student
- FINE ARTS COMMITTEE - 1 student
- GRIEVANCE COMMITTEE FOR STUDENT EMPLOYEES - 2 students
- INSTRUCTIONAL MEDIA SERVICES COMMITTEE - 1 undergrad
- JUNTURA COMMITTEE - 4 students
- UNIV. COMMITTEE FOR GENERAL EDUC. - 1 grad
- UNIV. CURRICULUM COMMITTEE - 1 undergrad, 1 grad

APPLICATIONS ARE AVAILABLE AT THE ASUI OFFICE DEADLINE: JAN. 31, 1986

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By Tom Liberman
Co-Sports Editor
For four years UI’s women’s basketball guard Netra McGrew has tried to gain a starting berth. She and fellow senior Paula Getty have bounced back and forth as starting guards for the Vandals since they were sophomores.

McGrew is from Tacoma, where she played high school ball for the Clover Park team. “I was all right,” McGrew said. “We had a 6-2 girl who was the star. I was a standout guard.”

She did not plan to attend college, and the UI was the only school that she applied to. The UI changed her plans when they offered her a scholarship.

She played well last year when the team went 20-2 and expectations for the team were high going into this season. The competition has been a bit stronger than last year but with McGrew pumping in almost nine points a game the team has lost only one match. In recent games McGrew has been scoring at a faster clip, a change she attributes to her and point guard Robin Behrens working together. “Robin and I are finally starting to click together,” she said.

Coach Dobratz agreed and added that the point total has been going up also because McGrew is driving the basket and getting more free throws.

Along with averaging nine points McGrew has 28 steals and leads the team in assists with 80.

The team is through with the more difficult stage of their schedule and only has Mountain West Athletic Conference foes from here on in. McGrew said that there is a difference in the play of more well known teams like USC and Missouri and the average MWAC opponent. “The major difference is that the tempo is quicker for the teams not from the Northwest,” she said.

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SAE, Upham, Campbell IM leaders

By Roger Geboury
Staff Writer

After one semester of intramural play, Sigma Alpha Ep-
derson, Upham Hall and Camp-
bell Hall are leading their respective leagues in the intramural point total competition.

At the end of each year, a trophy is awarded to the team with the most points in each of the three leagues: the fraternity league, the men's independents league and the women's league.

The point totals, released by the UI intramural and campus recreation department, include all of the fall semester sports except tennis.

In addition to the point total awards, the women's division also awards a sportsmanship trophy to the group with the most participants throughout the year and a tournament trophy to the group that has won the most events.

The SAEs are leading the Fraternity League at the halfway mark with 1364.5 points. However, second place Alpha Tau Omega is only 11 points behind with 1353.5 points. Beta Tau Pi is in third place with 1233.5 points.

In the men's independent league, Upham Hall is enjoying a 143-point lead over Graham Hall, 932.5 to 789.5. Chrisman Hall is in third place with 716.5 points.

In the women's league, which includes sororities and independent women's halls, Campbell Hall has a substantial lead over second place Forney Hall, 1018.5 to 672.5. Alpha Delta Gamma finishes the semester in third place with 635 points.

The SAEs, who were in fourth place in their league at the end of the point competition last year, have moved up from their fourth place ranking at the middle of the fall semester. Beta Tau Pi, which won the competition last year over the ATOs, slid down from their No. 2 spot at mid-season while the ATOs moved up from No. 6. Delta Tau Delta, the mid-season leader, is now at No. 4.

In the men's independents, Upham Hall has retained its No. 1 ranking as last year's point total champions and mid-

The Vandals aquamen will host one of their largest home meets of the year this weekend, the Vandal Senior Invitational.

The swimmers spent much of the Christmas break in the San Diego area training and competing in meets.

The meet this weekend will include numerous local college teams and clubs. Washington State will be over from Pullman for the competition, along with Whitworth college out of Spokane. The competition will also include clubs from as far away as Wenatchee and Bose.

Swimmers to host Senior Invitational

The team has been lead by Juniors Richard Root and John David. Also aiding the Vandals cause this season are Sophomores John Zimmerman and Mark Betchel. Without any divers for the team they have had to count even more on dominating the events in the water.

The meet will serve as an all-
corner type competition and will include events with all ages swimming in different heats. Due to the large size of the meet it will include two sessions of swimming: one at 10 a.m. and another at 2 p.m.

Intramural Corner

A & B BASKETBALL: Entries due Jan. 21
TABLE TENNIS: Entries are due Jan. 21
SKIING: Entries are due Jan. 21
INTRAMURAL MANAGERS MEETING: Jan. 22, 4:30 p.m., UCC Rm. 106
BASKETBALL CAPTAINS MEETING: Jan. 23, 4:30 p.m., UCC Rm. 106
CO-REC TENNIS: Entries are due Jan. 28

Rise to the top.
University and community live a dream

By Tiah O'Shegan
Staff Writer

The UI and the city of Moscow will participate in “Living the Dream” Monday to celebrate the life and civil rights contributions of Martin Luther King Jr.

The day’s activities will open with a coffee hour at 10 a.m. in the Campus Christian Center, 622 E. M.

From 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. will be a continuous showing of videotapes in the SUB Ballroom, followed by readings and group singing and a performance by the Vandals. The session will end with a birthday party and cake for King at 3 p.m.

Car pools will leave the SUB parking lot at 7 p.m. and 7:15 p.m. for the lecture by James Farmer, founder of the Congress on Racial Equality. He is speaking at Washington State University.

Members of the UI and Moscow communities formed the committee sponsoring the “Living the Dream” program, which grew out of a desire for local recognition of the achievements of the civil rights movement and the man who devoted his life to it.

According to committee members Tjsjana Cochrane and Lynette Carson, the hope is that Martin Luther King Day, a national holiday, will gain momentum on campus and cause people to remember ideas behind the civil rights movement.

Toward that end, participants in the program will be asked to sign a pledge committing themselves to “loving, not hating, showing understanding, not anger,” making peace, not war.” The pledges will be sent to Boise with the rest of Idaho’s pledges, and eventually to the Martin Luther King Center in Atlanta.

Moscow will join the UI in its celebration at noon, when the UI’s ceremony will coincide with the campus carillon. The mayor will also make a proclamation.

For the future, the committee will work toward an entire week of activities honoring Martin Luther King Day, with more programs and more community involvement.

Robert M. Peruoy (R-Nampa), Roy E. Brackett (R-Twin Falls), Mack W. Netbute (R-Boise), Raymond G. Parks (R-Blackfoot), Lynda Justice-Edwards (R-Donnelly), R. L. “Dick” Davis (R-Boise), Mark Duffin (R-American Falls), Waldo Martens (R-Jerome) and Ron Slater (R-Boise)

Liberal, from page 10

secondly, members of Congress have made it very clear that nothing will happen to dramatically affect the arms race until there is, literally, a citizen uprising.”

In 1986 the Leadership Insti-

tute will conduct four nation-

wide Student Publication Schools to train students interested in publishing independent conservative campus newspapers.

Leadership Institute’s Presi-

dent Blackwell said, “while most students are much more conservative these days, it’s clear most of the official campus newspapers are still firmly in the hands of the hard core left that a former U.S. vice president once called a ‘little corps of impu-

dent snobs.”

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