Southbound:
McKinney off to New Mexico

BY PAUL ALLEE

Administration chimes will ring out at 12:30 p.m. today in honor of David McKinney, university vice president of finance and development. After nearly a decade of UI service, McKinney will leave Moscow this week to become vice president of business and finance at the University of New Mexico.

McKinney begins his new job Sept. 1 at the Albuquerque-based university. The southwestern campus has an enrollment of 25,000 students and a budget of about $500 million.

"I'm going to miss Idaho," McKinney said. "My time here has been well spent, but this is a great opportunity for me, so I'm going to take it."

McKinney's accomplishments over the past nine years include:
- the generation of nearly $25 million for campus construction — all monies raised from sources other than direct student fees;
- the development of a long-range university plan — until the early '80s the UI had failed to have one;
- the construction of the Kibbey-Donne-East End Addition, the Life Sciences Building Addition, the Memorial Gym, and the Forestry Center;
- the remodelling of facilities at the Forestry Center;
- the expansion of UI as the state's top research institution.

From 1985 to 1986, McKinney also helped bring UI Foundation assets from $10 million to $25 million. But he says that he does not want to take credit for these accomplishments alone.

"I've had a lot of help here in the nine years," he said. According to McKinney, primary support came from his family and UI President Gibb. Before coming to Idaho, he worked for Gibb in both Indiana and South Dakota.

Ul awarded $1.1 million

BY STEPHANIE KUCK

Congratulations are definitely in order.

The University of Idaho has recently been given $1.1 million in research funds from the Idaho Board of Education. That is about 18 percent of the $6.9 million total that was available for distribution among all the colleges that submitted proposals for the funds.

At the final count, Idaho State University received about 22.8 percent, Boise State was allocated 14.7 percent, and Lewis-Clark State College was presented with 4.3 percent.

The money was distributed to the colleges whose proposals best subscribed to the guidelines specified by the Board — that the projects be designed to produce results that would lead to economic development for the state.

Some of the projects presented to the board are the stuff Frank Herbert's dreams are made of. Larry Brown, the Associated Dean of the College of Agriculture, said most of the projects came from his college. Among some of the theories which will be tested is the possibility of genetically developing a sort of double-muscled animal to provide leaner meat than is available today. He said his department will also be researching the converting wood product waste into more usable materials and also some new strains of micro-organisms that protect plants from freezing and aid in fermentation.

Richard Jacobsen, associate dean of the College of Engineering, spoke about two large groups of proposals under the headings "advanced materials research," and "micro-electronics. The former category deals with thermal plasmas, or gases of extremely high temperature, which aid in the production of fine "sub-micron" powders of high value. These in turn create new materials of high quality, and, hopefully, commercial use. The micro-electronics is a better established field, and one in which the UI is excelling. Just last year Gary Maki, professor of Electrical Engineering headed the development of a micro-chip for NASA.

The College of Forestry and Wild Life gave proposals for nine projects, all in aquaculture dealing with making Rainbow Trout production more efficient with genetically improved fish. This would increase profit and allow for business expansion.

The money for the four main categories runs as follows: Biotechnology-$320,000; Advanced Materials-$250,000; Micro-electronics-$384,000; and Aquaculture-$150,000. It will go toward paying for operating bills, materials needed, equipment, consultants and technicians, faculty salaries, and possibly travel expenses for the exchange of information.
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like to take credit for these accomplishments alone.

"I've had a lot of help here in my nine years," he said.

According to McKinney, primary support came from his family and UI President Gibb. Before coming to Idaho, he worked for Gibb in both Indiana and South Dakota.

Other help came from UI Chancellor Gerry Reynolds, who will temporarily fill in for some of McKinney's duties until a permanent replacement can be found.

Reynolds has been named acting vice president of financial affairs. Director of Alumni Relations Flip Kiefler will temporarily fill a new position, vice president of university relations and development.

Kiefler will temporarily take over the remainder of McKinney's former UI obligations.

UI awarded $1.1 million

BY STEPHANIE KUCK

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SEE FUNDS PAGE 6
UI club brings karate to Moscow

BY ALAN SOLAN

In 1979, after practicing karate for more than 10 years, Li Tadeo learned something about his art he wanted to share with the people of Moscow: "the highest skill is not to win a hundred battles, it is to subdue one opponent."

"I learned that karate is not fighting, it's a way of life," said Tadeo, instructor (Sensai) of the UI Shotokan Karate Club. Tadeo will open his non-profit school to the general public starting this semester. "In traditional karate, the greatest victory you can win is to become friends with your enemy and not fight him at all."

Karate, literally translated as "empty hand," is one of the oldest and most effective means of fighting known to man, says Tadeo. Although karate can be aggressive, it is taught and practiced by most groups as self-defense. Tadeo stressed there is a difference between the traditional karate he teaches and commercial or "Americanized" karate. For example, traditional karate students do not use special equipment such as headgear, gloves or shoes. The reason for this, Tadeo said, is because traditional karate emphasizes style, form and control. The art of karate is more important than the sport.

Originally from Okinawa, Shotokan karate was introduced to Japan in 1921 by Master Gichin Funakoshi. Funakoshi is known as the "Father of modern karate" because prior to 1921 the sport had been a secretive art taught by fathers to their sons. According to Tadeo, the practice of true karate has many benefits besides learning self-defense. In addition to increasing physical fitness and stamina, regular karate training teaches one to concentrate and calm the mind, maintain emotional balance, improve mental alertness and quickness of reflexes.

Good character is an important goal of Shotokan karate. The martial arts philosophy emphasizes attributes such as kindness, honesty, respect for others, desire for perfection and competitiveness with good sportsmanship. Tadeo said probably 75 percent of his beginning students come into the first class with the idea they are going to become Bruce Lee right away. "They don't understand the most important part of studying karate is the development of their attitude," he said.

SEE KARATE PAGE 6
UI water system potentially hazardous
Plumbing could be hindrance in fire

BY KIRK LAUGHLIN

A flaw exists in the UI's plumbing system that could be a hindrance in a major fire ac-
cording to Butch Fuller ton, the Plumbing and Refrigeration Shop Foreman.

Fullerton, commenting on the system that left Moscow fire-
fighters with low water pressure Saturday morning during the fire in the wood-chip storage
silos, said "it was a design flaw as far as I can see."

A simplified explanation of the UI water system, said Fuller-
ton, is that it consists of two tanks. The first tank distributes water all over campus including
all the buildings and the fire hydrants. The second tank, lo-
cated at the golf course, is an ex-
tra holding tank. While the back
up tank is filling, though, a valve
between the two tanks closes, cut
off water to the main tank. The valve does not re-
open until the back up tank is full. If both tanks were al-
lowed to fill at the same time, the back up tank would over
flow.

Saturday morning, the back
up tank started to fill while the
main tank's supply of water was
being depleted by fire-fighting
efforts.

"It's a crap shoot," said Fullerton. "We've never had a problem but we didn't
know how big it was," said Fullerton.

He also said that plans for
looking into the problems of the UI plumbing system have been made right up to the front
burner.

The implementation of a com-
puter model, which "kind of got
pushed off to the side" in recent months should be in operation
within a month or so, said Fullerton. This model will show
flow rates and determine where
money should be spent im-
mediately.

"It's a bit more complicated
than it sounds," claimed Fuller-
ton. "A direct link between the
two tanks may not solve the problem. We're also dealing
with corrosion caused by iron
bacteria." Additional plumbing on campus may also be needed.

Fullerton also pointed out another order of business will be to acquire Moscow firemen

Physical Plant

more fully with the UI water sys-

tem. When water pressure dropped, the fire-fighters
hooked onto two more hydrants that also drew off the same tank. The firemen then attempted to
draw on the city's water supply but "they didn't know where
the points of connection were," said Fullerton.

"We knew we had a problem, but we didn't
know how big it was."

-Butch Fullerton

"They had to call (the Plumb-
ing and Refrigeration Shop) to locate them but by the
time we got there the fire was already out," Fullerton said he'd like to
see Moscow firemen with maps and keys to the connection
points as part of the improve-
ments to the UI system.

Moscow Fire Chief Philip
Gatlin commented that there has
been no reason to patch the two
systems together since, he esti-
mated, 1955, "It was just a un-

R
era.

In regard to safety measures at
the physical plant itself, Chief
Gatlin said he has talked with UI
officials about the possibility of
additional safety devices but no
decisions have yet been reached. Last April, Chief Gatlin asked
UI officials if there would be fire
suppression devices installed in
the silo. He was told that "with
the wood chips moving through
quickly, there should be no
danger."

Fullerton's views agree with
this analysis. "I can't envision the
chips sitting there that long
again," he said. According to
Terry Mauner, Director of Med-

dia Services, the chips had been
in the silo "for four or five
months" at the time of the fire
due to delays in beginning the
plant's operation. The chips had
become damp, allowing fer-
mentation and, finally, spontaneous
combustion to occur. They were
in the process of being removed
when the fire started. "When
the plant is fully operational, the
chips will be in the silo for
days -- two weeks at most," said
Mauner. The delays in get-

ting the plant started were due
to the fact that "this is brand
new technology," commented
Mauner. "You've got to expect problems, delays, and glitches," he
continued.

"The physical structure of
the silo was not harmed," said
Fullerton. Electric motors that
were drenched while the fire
was burning out will have to be repaired. Fire suppression

equipment in the silo is of "less-
er concern" continued Fuller-
ton. "A fire can't do a hell of a lot of damage, anyway." said
Mauner. He claimed the wood fire
would be operational by the time
cool weather begins.

REGISTRATION ROUND-UP

| FALL | 1983 | 7,008 |
| 1984 | 6,623 |
| 1985 | 8,419 |
| 1986 | (Est.) 6,755 |

In fall, 1983, a record number of students registered in the Kibbie Dome. In recent years the university has experienced an enrollment increase. However after Tuesday's registration, university official have estimated an increase of 350 students from last year.

Source: Matt Tolin, UI Registrar

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**ARGONAUTE**

**EDITORIAL**

An ASUI pat on the back

Student body Sen. Brian Allen deserves either a kick in the pants or a pat on the back. That's because while serving on the ASUI Activities Board last fall, he joined the majority of board members in voting to dissolve funding to the Theta Chi fraternity. Several student groups. Even after he resigned from the board in November to become a senator, he sat on his laurels for more than a semester while the board continued to shell out student money to everyone from cheerleaders to "preferred" campus living group members.

For example, although Activities Board guidelines say "no club will be allocated more than 13 percent of the total annual budget, unless a special event needs additional funding." But that didn't keep the men of Phi Delta Theta from begging last spring, as they reaped in 100 percent of the $900 they spent on the "Phi Delt Flicks."

"True, the board has helped fund the Parents Weekend,-Weekend movies in the past. But they haven't approved money for other campus living group events. Maybe that's because the ASUI shouldn't be in the living group Handibank business.

Finally, Activities Board rules state that equipment bought with ASUI funds becomes university property, and must be returned (or turned out) at the Outdoor Center. That came as a surprise to Jim Rennie, the ASUI Programs director in charge of the center. He says he was never told beans about more than $100 in equipment that the board bought last year for the Juggling Club.

In short, Activities Board has been shelling out the bucks to campus groups, but failing to follow the important guidelines set by members more than a year ago. While Allen can't be blamed for the actions of the entire board, he can be faulted for waiting so long to do anything to resolve the situation.

So far however, the senator deserves a small pat on the back.

That's because he is working to pass a bill to require Activities Board to get Senate approval when giving out more than $500 to any single group. The bill also includes language that will keep living groups from hogging money that were originally meant to go to university clubs and organizations.

Let's encourage the Senate to quickly pass Allen's bill. And if they don't? Well, we'll all know where to put them.

Paul AILee

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**LETTERS POLICY:** The Idaho Argonaut accepts letters to the editor up to 200 words in length. They should be directed to the editor, and the author's name, city and school affiliation should be included. Letters to the editor will be edited for brevity, spelling errors and salutary errors. The Idaho Argonaut reserves the right to refuse to publish any letter.
Discount flawed

Editor:
The Residence Hall Association recently began a&Wark program which came forward with the wonderful news that students living in theahoLmores, juniors, and seniors living in the residence halls this school year, would be able to save all week to this discount plan is being used by the Housing Administration.

We discovered that the dis- count offered to upperclassmen dormitory residents are being with- held by the Housing Administra- tion and are to be refunded at the end of the academic year. We feel this unfair to the residents receiving these discounts. These discounts should be deducted from the schedule of payments offered to students and not from those who are not able to use the discount. The discounts should be refunded at the beginning of the school year, the beginning of each semester, or in a monthly installment. This will allow the students a schedule of payments offered by the Housing Administration for room and board payments.

Furthermore, the housing ad- ministration is gaining profit from the interest collected by investing the residents' discounts throughout the school year. If the housing ad- ministration is going to give the discounts and return them to the students, the students should be able to choose the way the money will be used. We feel that action should take place immediately to remedy this situation.

Thank you for your considera- tion in helping us solve this unfair misunderstanding.

Vernon A. Hansen

Evolutionary force discovered

Editor:
In his letter to the Argonaut of May 8 this year Francis Northam twice used the term "evolutionary force." This is amazing Soon the whole world will read all about it:

DISCOVERS EVOLUTIONARY FORCE - IDAHO MAN WINS NOBEL PRIZE

Mr. Francis E. Northam, a Ph.D. candidate in Plant Science at the University of Idaho, has been awarded a Nobel Prize for his discovery of evolutionary force. According to the Nobel Foundation this is one of the most important natural forces ever to have been discovered. It ranks Northams discovery with Michael Far-adays discovery of electromagnetic force in the nineteenth century and Isaac Newton's discovery of the force of gravity in the seventh century. When asked by the press how he discovered evolutionary force, Northam said:

"I was working with the young scientis- t from Idaho replied..."

Ralph Nielsen

Editor's note: the preceding sarcasm break has been brought to you by your favorite UI Special Collections librarian.

Crusade for life

Editor:
Howard Rutledge, a USAF pi- lot, was shot down and captured over North Vietnam during the early stages of the war. He spent several minera- tions in the hands of his captors before being released at the end of the war. In his book, in the Presence of Mine Enemies, he reflects upon the resources from which he drew during those days when life seemed so in- tolerable. During those longer periods of enforced reflection it became so much easier to separate the impor- tant from the trivial, the worth- less from the waste. For example, in the past, I usually worked or played hard on Sundays and had no time for Church. For years Physyllis (this Will) had en- couraged me to join the family at Church. She never nagged or scolded me just kept having. But I was too busy, too pre- occupied, to spend one or two short hours a week talking about the really important things.

The sound and smells of death were all around me. My hunger for spiritual food was temporarily satisfied with a steak. Now I wanted to know about that part of me that will never die. Now I wanted to talk about God and the Church. But in Heartbreak (the name the POW's gave their prison camp) solitary confinement, there was no pastor, no Sunday school teacher, no Bible, no hymn book, no community of Believers to guide and sustain me. I had completely neglected the spiritual dimension of my life. It took prisoner to show me how empty life was without God. Life at the UI has a lot to offer. In the social, physical and intellec- tual dimensions of life there are great opportunities for growth. Unfortunately the spiritual dimen- sion is often ignored if not forgotten. By quoting Rutledge I'm not saying that there is no prison camp, far from it. Here's the point: Will it take tragedy to make you realize the importance of your spiritual life? Or will you ac- knowledge that your relationship with God is not only a relevant concern, but, I say, the most important dimension of your life? Campus Crusade for Christ is a student organization here at the UI. Its purpose is to help meet the spiritual needs of students. We invite you to come and Thursday night at 9 p.m. at the Campus Christian Center for our weekly meeting called "Prime- time." Come and see what we have to offer. Let us not neglect our spiritual lives. It would indeed be tragic if at the end of our lives, after clim- ming the ladder of success, we found that the ladder was leaning against the wrong building.

Ralph H. Cooley
Director, Campus Crusade for Christ

A freshwater survival guide

By Paul Allee

Warning: the first year of col- lege can be hazardous to your mental health. But by going to class regularly, choosing comp- lementary backgrounds, avoiding questionable cafeteria foods, students can overcome the fresh- man blues.

That's what five University of Idaho students concluded during a panel discussion held recently in the Student Union Building.

"It was the best and worst year of my life," said panelist Sally Gilpin, an advertising major.

"Being a freshman is like a test," she said. "You have to prove to yourself that you have the confidence to do whatever is necessary even in your room and dad there to hold your hand."

Other student panelists were Alan Chapman, an English major from Nampa; Kathy Howard, an elementary educa- tion major from Coeur d'Alene; Scott Pyrah, a metallurgical en- gineering major from Carey; and Robert Watson, a public rela- tions major from Post Falls.

According to Watson, the freshman tactic is to learn is that they must attend their classes regularly.

"I learned it the hard way," he said, "I was always late to class or the classes were really cool and they didn't have to go to class if you didn't want to. I tried that in Geology and got a 43 percent average."

Other panelists urged incom- ing freshmen to help their grades by choosing their class schedules carefully.

"Talk to people who have been here a year or more," Pyrah said. "They know what teachers to take and can help you choose the classes best."

Gilpin agreed.

"I talked to older students," she said. "And don't overload yourself with 18 or 19 credits your first semester. I've seen girls who did that and came up with a D grade average."

When choosing roommates, panelists urged freshmen to ex- ercise extreme caution. "Think twice about sharing a room with someone you knew from high school," Howard said.

"I would advise people not to be afraid to change roommates if things don't work out," Chapman said. While living in Walker Complexes, Chapman switched roommates three times during the first two weeks of class before finding a compa- tible companion.

Other panelist observations included:

- "Having a girlfriend can ruin your G.P.A."
- Use your common sense. Look before you eat!
- "Don't eat anything a left anything.
- Don't get a TV. You'll never study again.
- With so many warnings, is there anything to look forward to during your freshman year?"

"You bet," Gilpin said. "I would have never gained com- munity of high school that I would change so much in just one year. Now I have the confi- dence and ability to make friends, be a leader, and succeed and do whatever I want to do."

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Financial aid to pay $300,000?

BY DAWN ROBBY

After three years of negotiations, the UI may still be required to pay back $300,000 in a financial aid funding dispute with the U.S. Department of Education.

"It's an old issue," said Dan Davenport, director of student financial aid. The dispute began with a 1983 federal audit. That year, according to Davenport, what was believed to be a discrepancy was found in the formulas determining the amount of federal funds allocated to the office for distribution to students.

"What it boiled down to was that we determined we needed X amount of money for distribution, and they told us we needed Y amount. Y amount was less than X amount," Davenport said.

"The funds were already paid to us, so they wanted us to pay them back, but we said no, we needed X amount." The university then requested the federal government to justify the "X" amount.

The negotiations, then, are not about how much money the UI will or should pay back. The two institutions will work together to prove that the other's "X" or "Y" amount is correct.

"We continue to work with the U.S. Department of Education. We have not requested help from the congressional committee," Davenport said, referring to the recent Idahoan article in which U.S. Senator Steve Symms is said to have announced the dispute resolved.

According to the article, Symms helped in creating an internal task force to investigate the audit, and stated in an October 31 press release that the "money would remain at home."

Davenport stated that the dispute has not affected and will not affect the financial aid program for students.

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Funds from page 1

mation.
This funding, however, is only guaranteed for one year. Jacobsen said the projects were to be "fund-
ed and proposed as one year projects with the possibility of renewal left open."
But he also said that "obviously some of these projects are more than one year projects."

Ernest Ables, Department Chairman at the College of Forestry and Wildlife, pointed out that when one is dealing with things like genetic improvements, it is "im-
possible to do all these great things in one year." Of course, there will be some results documented at the year's end but continuous funding is necessary to produce the most spectacular of outcomes now on the horizon. But again, any finan-
cial help is always needed, and definitely helpful to advancement of the research.

At this point, renewal of the funds is in no way guaranteed.

Karate from page 2

"Self—defense is much more than fighting with your fists," Tadeo said. "If there is a dark al-
ley and you walk down it, you're not using self—defense. You should find a way to avoid the al-
ley if you think you might get in a fight."

The goal of karate train-
ing is to have confidence in your-
self, not to see how many people you can beat up, he said.
A native of the Philippines, Tadeo began studying karate at the age of 13. After receiving his B.S. degree in architecture from the University of Santo Tomas in 1979 he took a job in Saudi Arabia where he immediately started a karate club.
In order for the club to be ac-
ccepted by the Japan Karate Associ-
ation, Tadeo demonstrated his black belt and returned to the Philip-
pines to be trained under Sensei Sasaki. Sasaki, a third generation Sensei he was trained by a Sensei who was trained by Master Funakoshi, awarded Tadeo a black belt after two years of train-
ing.
By 1985, when Tadeo came to the UI to begin a master's program in architecture, the Saudi Arabian club had grown from three mem-
bers to more than 150.
Since he became the Sensei of the UISKA in Sept. 1985, Tadeo said his classes have averaged about 12 students. This is because students are graduating and mov-
ing away every semester.

By opening the school to the public, Tadeo hopes to be able to train pupils who will be around long enough to obtain black belt status and become instructors themselves.

The UIS Shakokan Karate Club is affiliated with the International Shakokan Karate Federation which represents the Japan Karate As-
sociation in the U.S. All testing is done by qualified J.K.A. ex-
aminers.

Anyone wishing to join the club, or with questions or comments is asked to call Li Tadeo at 882-4873.
Boise band ‘Tops’ off UI orientation

BY BRYAN CLARK

With one album under their belt, the Hi-Tops are on the verge of committing their second effort to vinyl and, hopefully, a move out of Boise and into a major recording contract.

The band, which has had most of its support from college radio stations around the country, is looking for more exposure and a wider audience.

“We have someone taking a demo tape around to record companies right now,” said David Browne. “We have had some good responses from our first album and the tapes of our upcoming record, and are looking forward to getting into something bigger soon.”

Browne and fellow band members Craig Sofaly, Steve Fulton, John Lufenburger, Andy Schoberg and Sandon Mayhew expect the release of their second album, as yet untitled, to occur in September.

“We have about 17 songs recorded right now, and are in the process of sorting out the ones we want on the album,” Sofaly said.

Following the 1985 release of their first LP, “Previously Unreleased,” the band set to work writing and recording for their next album. Browne said the process of producing their next album was an ongoing one. After recording for almost six months at Horizon Studios in Boise, the band plans to release the latest album on their own label, Shaved Dog records, which also produced their first effort.

“It’s kind of funny actually,” Browne, who handles much of the band’s publicity, said. “Occasionally I’d get things from record companies and the managers would be trying to find out about what kind of acts Shaved Dog records had. Actually, it’s just us for now.”

Band members were impressed with the quality of the recording of their newest selections, pointing out some problems with the pressing of their first album.

“There were some problems in the final mastering of ‘Previously Unreleased,’” Sofaly said. “As a result, some of the copies skip on one side. We realize, of course, that the company has a lot of much bigger artists to worry about. This next album’s recording is much better than that of our first album, and I think it will sound a great deal better when it comes out.”

The group started the songs individually, and then worked them with the band as a whole to finalize the arrangements, usually doing so through their live performances.

“We all contributed on the writing of the songs, but this time we’re going to make the credits more specific, on the last record we gave them to the band as a whole. We usually perfect them during live shows around town. It usually took a couple of months to work...

SEE HI-TOPS PAGE 9

BOISE'S own Hi-Tops provided students with an outdoor dance party Saturday night on the lawn outside the KIVA. The concert, sponsored by the Residence Halls Association and ASUI Productions, was the second night of the Hi-Tops run in Moscow. Craig Sofaly, Andy Schoberg and their bandmates performed Friday night at the Delta Tau Delta house. (ARGONAUT/Henry Moore)

In Video

THE MISSION
Starring Robert DeNiro
Jeremy Irons

The Time: 18th century, an era of savage conquest.
The Place: South America, a staggeringly beautiful un-
tamed land where two colonial empires conspire to
enslave an Indian nation. A soldier-turned-priest (DeNiro)
unsheathes his sword to defy them. Strong acting and
beautiful cinematography highlight this production,
helping to make it one of last year's best.

Out on the Town

SEE In Video PAGE 9
Friends Indeed
Volunteers give youths a second chance

BY BRYAN CLARK

In the past two years, Wallace Stooffie has learned more about rafting, golfing, engineering and living than he had thought he would in his whole life when he was a "discipline" problem in grade school.

Coming from a broken home and shuffled between his home in Troy and his foster home in Moscow, Wallace said he hasn't had the chance to get a "fair shake."

"Even after I started to be a better kid, when I would go back to Troy, they still thought I was the same as I was before. I wouldn't get treated like the other kids. I came back to live permanently in Moscow with my foster family starting this school year, so I could get a fair chance in school," he said.

Wallace's foster parents are Mr. and Mrs. John Carlson of Moscow. Carlson is a professor of Agricultural Economics at UI.

The junior high student attributes his changed attitude and demeanor to his foster parents, but says his main influence has come from his "big brother," Don Mosgrove, a graduate student in Chemical Engineering at UI.

Wallace and I have been together for a little more than two years," Mosgrove said. "I don't do anything special to try to "reform" Wallace but we just do a lot of things together and spend a lot of time with each other. Basically, I'm his friend. In that way, I can show him a role model, and I think he's a better kid now. I don't know that it's all my doing, but I feel good about what I've been doing with Wallace."

The two "brothers" have experienced the range of Palouse activities during their time together. In February, Mosgrove assisted Wallace to a first-place finish in the Troy Science Fair, something that Wallace sees as a high point in their relationship.

"It was great. We built a machine that showed how paper companies test pulp for paper," Mosgrove said. "We ended up having to put in a whole night the night before, though, Don said that it was a good introduction to college."

Mosgrove has also taught Wallace about golf, white-water rafting and how to learn a little about fishing.

"We've gone out to Spring Valley Reservoir in Troy a few times," Mosgrove said. "Wallace taught me how to fish in the lake. So we have a give and take relationship; it's not only me teaching Wallace."

Friends, Unlimited; the organization that put Wallace and Mosgrove together, was formed in 1971 when a small group of volunteers were recruited to work with pre-delinquent boys.

Since that time, the organization has shifted its focus to that of being a support mechanism for youngsters. The volunteers are not counselors, they act as friends to the children.

According to Friends, Unlimited Director Denise Ruzicka, there are 15 volunteers participating in the program in the Latah County area. Volunteers range from UI students and faculty to members of the Moscow community. Volunteers asked to give a year to the program, but sometimes give more, as in Mosgrove's case.

"We like the volunteers to stay with their little brother or sister for at least a year," Ruzicka said. "I'm very distressing to a youngster to finally be matched with a volunteer and then have the volunteer leave the program after a short time."

Mosgrove and Wallace had to part ways, though. Mosgrove, after two years with his little brother, received his master's degree on Wednesday and left for Kenya, to work with the Peace Corps.

"Sure, we will miss each other, but I'll write back to Wallace about what I'm doing and what's going on, and he'll write me. When I come back to the states, I'm going to settle back on the east coast, and I would like to have Wallace come out and visit," Mosgrove, a Boston native, said.

Which is just fine with Wallace.

"I've already learned a lot from Don here, so it will be great to go and see some new places with him, too," he said.

As for his plans without Mosgrove around to do things with, Wallace is optimistic about his future.

"I've gotten better with dealing with people since I've known Don," he said. "I get along well with my foster family, too, so I don't think I'll be bored a lot. I'm going to study more. I was also going to play football this fall, but since I dislocated my elbow, I'll just be waiting for basketball."

DON Mosgrove and his "little brother" Wallace Stooffie have spent the last two years together, courtesy of the Friends Unlimited program. On Wednesday, Mosgrove left Moscow to join the Peace Corps. (ARONAUT/Bryan Clark).

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Music Man comes to town

Pan Summer Palace's production of the musical "The Music Man" will be revived for three performances at Washington University this semester.

S梗th Wilson's "valentine" to small town Iowans is set for a weekend run at the R. J. Jones Theater in WSU's Dagggy Hall. Actor Paul Wadleigh said this story of Professor Harold Hill, selling salesman and con man, has remained one of America's favorite musical songs. The group has been playing steadily in Boise, but doesn't get up to Moscow often.

Sofaly explained, "Around Boise, playing at the bars has been paying the bills for us and we enjoy being there, but we're looking to move into a bigger area with more opportunities soon. We'd really like to come up to Moscow more, but it's a long way to come, and it's not on the way anywhere really. The only way we were able to come up this time was being able to play at two shows, at the Delts on Friday and at the and the all-campus dance on Saturday."

Evidently, the desire to bring live bands into the UI area is low, except for the occasional fraternity party. "We were on our way back from Canada last year and offered to come in and play Murdock with no cost to them, but they didn't want to disrupt their schedule to bring us in. Since we came up to play fraternity parties would be too costly for only one night," Sofaly added.

Friday night, the Hi-Tops played their mix of ska and new wave for rush at the Delta Tau Delta house. Dry. rush, though, and the atmosphere that came with it stifled the party, Sofaly said. "We had a pretty good time at the party, but you can definitely tell that guy's rush has changed."

Brownie said. "Without all the alcohol and partying that used to be associated with the UI this time of year, the tone was a little bit calmer than I expected. After a couple of beers there, people started to get cold and things started to break up." Additionally, the arrival of the Moscow police last in the evening put the spotlight on the Hi-Tops and heated up the evening somewhat. Complaints of noise evident had to put a damper on the band's amplification.

According to Delta Tau Delta rush chairman John Ney, the appearance of the group was made possible largely due to the second date of their Moscow engagement, the Saturday night all-campus dance.

The dance, held at the lawn separating the KIVA and UI Swim Center, went from 8 p.m. to midnight.

After their next vinyl effort hits local record stores, the Hi-Tops plan to tour the Northwest in the support. For the immediate future, though, the band will continue working, playing a Boise nightclub and in September at the Southern Idaho Fair, and hoping.
Tracksters take off

BY LAURIE DISTLEDFORD

The men's and women's cross country teams are already ready on the run atop the hill as they gear up for the upcoming season.

Two runners off the women's team didn't return for another year with the Vikes. The team has lost the freshmen who did graduate from the school. From out of state to fill their shoes though, Karla Krebsbach from Mountain View High School in Vancouver, Wash., signed to the UI, with a sixth place finish in the 1986 Washington High School, AAA, Cross Country Championship behind her.

Also from Vancouver is Diane Knudson of Columbia River High School. Knudson finished ninth in the state. In the 1985 Washington High School, AAA, Cross County Championship behind her.

From Tillamook High School in Tillamook, Oregon, Rhonda Groeshong was the Cross Country AA Champion as a junior and snagged fourth place as a senior.

At a junior and senior, she was also the State AA champion in the 1500 meter run. According to coach Scott Lorket, all three freshmen are in great shape and their success here with the UI depends on how well they adjust to running for a college team.

"Talent-wise, they can help us right away," Lorket said. "I'm looking forward to the season because we have a lot of talent, but it will be interesting to see how it will all come together.

Though the women's team has only nine members, the team's team has been bolstered up to 12.

Adding to the strength of the team are junior Vince Collins, who is a double transfer from WGU and Spokane Community College; sophomore freshman from Weser; Salvador Hurtado, a freshman who redshirted last year at the UTEP, 1987; and freshman Gary Logue from Enterprise; Oregon. Freshmen Sean O'Connor of Snohomish; Todd Weston; a junior from Boise; and freshmen David Iverson from Virginia.

Though they have been practicing for four days and it is hard to judge how the team is doing, Keller said that the team looks better than they did last year, and they took seventh last year at the Big Sky Conference.

"They're an enthusiastic bunch whether they are up to Big Sky level is another question though," Keller said.

The odds of us being in the top four are slight, but we have a month of practice ahead of us and this is probably the best group we have had in a while on paper anyway with a lot of enthusiasm and a lack of injuries," he said.

"They're coming back to school with the attitude of being in shape and running well," he added.

Director makes changes

BY LAURIE DISTLEDFORD

Believe it or not, UI students can slam their instructors and get away with it.

Well, not literally, but if more UI staff members took part in the Campus Recreational programs offered by the university, more students would be able to get their "teacher frustrations" out of their systems by beating them on the field or court.

Many UI staff members are unaware that they are also eligible to take part in intramural sports, the new director of Campus Recreation Bob Beals, said.

Beals is trying to encourage more faculty/staff participation in the intramural program so students and instructors can get to know each other better in casual surroundings.

Right now faculty members participate mainly in badminton and racquetball and that's it, according to Beals.

For sports like tennis, faculty members would compete with students and have their chance to get back at all those pupils who offended them by scoring through every lecture of every class.

Once a faculty member wins the championship in a sport they become ineligible to participate in the following year. According to Beals, this rule prevents coaches or sports instructors from dominating the program year after year because of their experience.

Faculty members can get partners through a new program called the Free Agents List that Beals started this year.

Individuals that want a partner to play against or who want to join a team sign up on the list and are matched with other people or teams looking for more players.

This is also great for those who are new to campus or live off campus and can't find a group to meet a lot of people, Beals said.

One other thing he is trying to do is get more women involved as well.

Fewer women participate in intramurals than men and Beals wants to see those numbers come up. He also encourages women to go for officials positions.

Beals received his undergraduate degree at the University of Iowa and then moved to Beals in 1978 to work as a official of jobs in recreation.

He followed to the UI in May or June 1987 after earning his masters in administration of recreation at the University of Iowa.

Sports Briefs

Registration opens for Charle Poulsom's Aerobic Alternative Tone and Stretch on Tue., Sept 1. The program begins in mid September with a six week, one-hour session Monday, Wednesday and Friday at 9 a.m. A second class will be held for one-hour on Tuesdays and Thursdays beginning Sept 15. All classes will be held at the Eggan Youth Center. Cost for city residents is $25.25 for the Monday-Wednesday-Friday classes and $19 for the Tuesday-Thursday classes. For additio nal information, call 882-0240.

SEE BRIEFS PAGE 11
Seven are out with injuries

Head Vandal Coach Keith Gilbertson is breaking in his second year at the UI.

During the previous season, he led the Vandals to an 8-3 regular-season record and into the NCAA Division I-AA playoffs. And in the past five years, his team has made the playoffs in 1985, 1986, 1987 and 1988.

"Gilbertson always impresses me with the way he adjusts his team for the upcoming game," said his assistant coach Bob Smith.

"He just keeps winning, and it's not like he's the only one doing well. Other coaches around the country are also doing well, and a lot of them are hiring assistants like Bob and I who've been with him for some time."

The Vandal football team is currently practicing for the upcoming season, which begins Sept. 17 against Idaho at the UI's Rainbow Bowl.

"We've been working on our offense and defense," said Gilbertson. "But we'll also be working on our conditioning and speed."