University gets $43 million for new library

By DAWN BOBBY

Students still seeking financial aid in the form of Guaranteed Student Loans now have the opportunity to save as much as $325 during their four years of college. And according to Dan Davenport, university financial aid director, that could add up to a $1,642 for those attending eight years of college.

The First National Bank of North Idaho, in cooperation with the financial aid office and the Higher Education Assistance Foundation, is offering the only GSL in Idaho without an insurance fee.

“We are the only bank in Idaho that accepts GSL applications for HEAF,” said Rodi Des Lauriers, operations officer for FNB. “Everybody else is guaranteed by SLFI (Student Loan Fund of Idaho).”

The federal government allows banks to deduct fees from the original amount so the lender and the guaranteeing agency can protect themselves from student defaults.

The “origination fee” usually amounts to about 5 percent of the original loan. The lender takes this fee to help reduce the federal government’s costs in running the program. In the case of a junior borrowing $4,000, the origination fee would be about $200.

The second deduction is the “insurance fee,” which the guaranteeing agency takes in return for carrying the responsibility of collection. For $400, the insurance fee would be $120.

HEAF’s program with FNB saves students money, because it does not include any insurance fee. A junior who applies for $4,000 through HEAF will receive $3,800, instead of $3,680, getting an extra $120 to spend somewhere else.

“We’re sometimes seen as the bad guys down here (in the financial aid office),” said Davenport. “But when we have an option for our students to save money, we want to share it with them.”

Davenport suggests however, that if a student is already getting a GSL with another bank, he should stick with that program.

“You don’t want to end up paying two bills,” he said.

New handicap access available

By LAURENE UDELL

Handicapped students at the University of Idaho will soon have easier access to their classes, thanks to a construction project funded by the Idaho Department of Public Works.

The university will advertise for bids beginning Sept. 23 for the renovations, which include new elevators in the Administration Building, College of Mines, and Home Economics Buildings. Existing elevators in the Janseen Engineering and Lionel Hampton School of Music Buildings will be enlarged to meet federal codes for handicap accessibility.

The project has a proposed budget of $200,000. The UI originally began taking bids for the project in July, 1987. All bids previously received by the university were more than available funds.

Larry Chinn, staff architect, estimates if all goes well, the project will be completed in late spring, 1988.

The university updates handicap accessibility yearly in both the student directory and the class schedule. In addition, improvements are made each year to University buildings and walkways.

Dianne Millhollin, coordinator of handicapped students, estimates the number of handicapped students on campus to be about 75.

“These are students who make themselves known to me,” she said. “It isn’t required for students to report any disabilities to the university.”

Sometimes handicapped students register for classes in buildings which don’t have elevators.

“The registrars office has been extremely helpful in rescheduling classes for the students (so that they take them) in accessible buildings,” Millhollin said.
Watt offers prescription for U.S.

BY ANGIE CURTIS

James Watt, controversial former United States Secretary of the Interior, will deliver his lecture, "The Courage of a Conservative" at the University of Idaho Union Ballroom.

As part of the University Lecture Series, Watt will speak at 7:30 p.m. on Sept. 15. He will hold a press conference at 2:30 p.m. on the 15th in the Silver Room of the SUB.

Watt's agent initially contacted ASUI Productions in the spring, and plans were finalized later in the year. According to James McDonald, ASUI Productions Issues and Forums Chairman, Watt was chosen to balance what was considered by some to be a pro-liberal viewpoint presented in last year's lecture series. McDonald said he personally favored Watt because he is controversial.

In "The Courage of a Conservative," Watt confronts the problems facing America in the 1980's and 1990's and offers his prescription for America to preserve for the 21st century. As well as serving on President Reagan's cabinet, Watt has also served on the Board of Directors for Jim and Tammy Bakker's PTL, on the Federal Power Commission and the Bureau of Outdoor Recreation. He is currently Chairman of the Board for Environmental Diagnostics, Inc. (EDIT), which is a publicly owned company engaged in immunosassay testing.

McDonald said the purposes of Watt's visit is to educate and to raise awareness of different political views for the election year. "Whether people agree with him or not, they will find Watt is a man of great integrity."

After his lecture, Watt will be available for a question and answer period which McDonald said will be "well worth the money. Whether you agree or disagree with him, it will be very entertaining, so come to heckle him or to cheer him on."

James Watt

Lecture notes save GPAs

BY JEFF STUCKER

If you don't trust the quality of your notetaking, there may be help for you: Lecture Notes Service. This ASUI service hires note-takers for basic classes and makes them available to students as a study aid. They are available at Campus Quick Copy in the SUB basement. This year notes are available for eight instructors teaching seven subjects: Economics 101 (Sundy, Ghazanfar), Economics 102 (Lyman), Chemistry 103 (Jave), Biology 201 (Cloud), Sociology 110 (Gerber), Geography 110 (Morris) and Accounting 201 (Clark).

Instructors must consent to have their classes audited by notetakers, a necessity since notetakers often consult them after class to clarify a point before handing the notes over for distribution.

"The success of lecture notes depends on both instructor cooperation and the students' realization that notes are supplementary to the text and lecture, not substitutes for going to class," says Lecture Notes Service Director Don Wiseman.

Students who benefit most from the service are those who need clear, comprehensive notes to fill the gaps of their own. Notetakers frequently present their work in neat outline. Wiseman notices "many students wait until finals time to buy notes, to help them study in a neat, organized manner."

Lecture Notes are for those who want to be prepared.

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Drinking age makes big splash

BY JILL BECK

April 10, 1987. This date will live in infamy, at least until the University of Idaho governs the drinking age in Idaho takes full effect, and only 21 year olds are allowed to legally consume alcohol. Until then, any one who turns 21 before this day, when the new law was signed, is protected under the Grandfather Clause and still legal to drink.

This new law has caused some changes at the University of Idaho. Living groups are being forced to change their activities to comply with the new law and the university will soon be coming out with a policy to define the law’s effect on campus.

“Essentially the policy is going to state that students should abide by the law and it will more clearly define how the law affects certain campus activities,” said Bruce Pitman, dean of students.

Some policy changes are already in effect. Students living in residence halls were informed that a three-on-one system is being used to help enforce state law. Underage students are to be charged, as well as students who are found to have bought alcohol for a minor, will be given a verbal warning by the resident advisor. Upon receiving a second warning, university officials will be notified and disciplinary action, most likely in the form of community service, will be taken. The third warning will result in a 12 hour social ban as well as possible police action. At this point the student will probably be put on probation...

Students living in frat houses or sororities are also undergoing changes to comply with the law. “We will have carding at the door,” continued Norm Semansko, president of Alpha Tau Omega. “We’ll have responsible people at bartenders serving alcohol, and students drinking, but they can’t be drunk.”

We’ve seen a possible change in the UI atmosphere. “I think it will change, over time, the atmosphere on campus that grades will improve. Students will seek some creative, non-alcoholic alternatives for fun,” Pitman added that he has already sensed a change in the attitudes about UI. In the past UI has had a reputation of having a “party town attitude”. “We’re hearing less and less of that stereotype,” he reported.

Policy for residence halls and the Greek system has to be carried out in the same way. “We’ve tried to address the differences of the two situations,” said Pitman. “The general statement is ‘Obey the law,’ and then we go further to say, ‘Here’s what it means in the residence halls and here’s what it means in the fraternities and sororities,’ because there are differences in terms of privacy and rights and privacy. There are differences in supervisory levels from the two options. We’re trying to achieve some equity, but there will be some differences.”

“I think it’s unenforceable in most cases. It isn’t necessary, because kids are going to drink anyway.”

Reid Atwood

years it’s not going to be any big deal.”

added Dennis Megan. “By then people will have come up with alternative activities, things that don’t necessarily involve drinking, but can still be considered fun.”

UI living groups are already coming up with alternatives for the underage students. Residence halls are having movie nights, ice cream socials and some non-alcoholic exchanges. The Greek system plans to have a few non-alcoholic exchanges at parties.

According to Semansko, “Undergraduates who will socialize, they just can’t drink.”

UI just got on my social life immens,” said Callis Brauer. “I think it’s ruined campuses life.”

We’ll see in the long run about the law in general, however, most students feel the university has done a good job in adapting to it.

“I think the Greek system and the university officials have worked together pretty well. They gave us a lot of opportunity to create our own rules and they took a long time to do it.” Semansko said.

“They didn’t just all of a sudden throw it.”

“I think it’s pretty tough right now. It seems pretty harsh, but in a couple of
Editorial

Shame on Housing

Somebody needs to say "shame on you" to university housing officials.

That's because for the past several years, they have been less than cooperative in helping university co-ops get a fair shake at membership recruitment efforts.

Unlike the Greek system, which has a university-supported rush recruitment effort, the co-ops of Steel House and Targhee Hall have been given the cold shoulder by housing officials. And unlike every hall from the Wallace Complex to the Theophilus Tower, the university refuses to place incoming freshmen in co-ops unless they specifically request to live there.

To some, that seems fair enough in principle. After all, no one would want an incoming freshman to be placed in a co-op against his or her wishes.

But if the university isn't going sign people up to fill the co-ops, the least they can do is help incoming students know that the co-ops exist.

Last year, both Steel House and Targhee had to spend hundreds of dollars printing brochures and mailing them to incoming freshmen.

Why? Because university officials barely gave them a paragraph's mention in residence hall orientation literature.

Although Steel House is doing well with 43 residents this year, Targhee has room for nearly a dozen more men. In 1986, Steel House had problems filling.

The point here is not that it is the university's job to step in and control the co-ops. Targhee and Steel House are some of the best housing options on campus, and have both worked independently to earn fine reputations.

What housing officials need to do is recognize that the co-ops are just as important as other residence halls. And co-op residents pay the same $397 per person in semester room costs that Wallace Complex dwellers pay.

They may not be of the same caliber, but the university should not charge the co-op community more for the food eaten by co-op RA's.

Targhee Hall President Bill Crew says getting housing to pay the food is like pulling teeth. And according to Clausen Williams, owner of the house beyond the tower, the university has yet to pay more than $400 owed to her living group for their RA's spring food bill.

In short, university officials need to pay more respect to our campus co-ops. And they need to pay the RA food bills in a timely manner.

Until they do, they have reason to be ashamed.

Paul AllLee

Conformity: God, I hate it

David Blakely

Commentary

America is a funny country in some respects. Consider for a moment which businesses or professional groups are most in vogue in our society. Obviously, it is the person who runs his or her own business; the person who independently carves out a living without bowing to the big conglomerates.

Why is this, you ask? No doubt because we all admire, and envy, an individual who has the courage to take risks, who is determined to be his own boss. Security, for the vast majority of us, is a higher priority than independence.

Security extends to other aspects of life as well. Many people, troubled by questions of meaning and purpose in life, turn to an established religion for an answer. Their choice largely seems to be based on the premise that if lots of people believe in this doctrine — it, ipso facto, must be true... Right?

Our society even seems to approve of this choice by conferring such labels as "good church goer" on these individuals. Conversely, the person who spends 40 years of his or her life as a cog in the wheel of big business warrants no such epithet.

Now, here's the rub. Why does our society admire the risk-taker in business, yet applaud the conformist in religion?

Somewhere, somewhere, we've been inculcated to believe that a healthy person is incapable of making sense out of life without the help of big religion. Taking monetary risk is applauded in our society, yet when it comes to taking mental risks, our society says "run for cover."

Risks in business are well documented, yet what are the risks for those who seek their own answers to life's dilemmas?

Initially, one has to learn to live with uncertainty just as a businessperson does. Finding your own solutions to life's difficulties demands the same qualities of hard work, honesty, and courage — which are prerequisites for the independent businessperson.

Secondly, one has to be open to the desire for security. Mental security bestows on us a vitality which as communism's lifetime security has robbed the Soviet economy of life. On the other hand, creativity and taking chances supply energy and vigor.

Perhaps in the near future we will be able to remake this intellect schizophrenia. As a start we might want to remember that in business, as in life, there are no fixed solutions.

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AIDS is the judgment of God

Editor:
Thank you for bringing Bruce Skaug's writing back to the Argonaut. I praise and commend you for finally giving space to a conservative viewpoint. Mr. Skaug's article on the AIDS epidemic is well-written and thoroughly documented. I appreciated his citations to authorities and frank, honest style.

Having watched my next door neighbor and his husband die from AIDS, I know from personal experience the danger of this plague cannot be overstated. Janice Smith said Mr. Skaug is pernicious and irrational. Perhaps if Mr. Smith spent more time in the library researching AIDS than shaking his fist at God and railing against Christianity, he too would welcome the truth about this disease.

To Jay Ellis I say that those 641 UI students you labeled as homosexual are not "just like you and me." (After all, they're not like me). Give it any socially acceptable label you can think of: gay, alternative lifestyle, preference, etc., but homosexual is still an abstraction—a conscious choice to pervert God's natural order. When we break the law, we pay the penalty. Unfortunately, others are often hurt when homosexuals break God's law, and thus we all, to some degree, pay the penalty. See Romans 1:27. My heart goes out to every AIDS sufferer, especially the non-homosexual who has to suffer from the sin of homosexual-ity, similar to the innocent victims of a drunk driving accident.

Todd Harper, there are moral absolutes to be clearly and simply laid out in the Bible. Whether you or anyone else choose to follow them is entirely up to the exercise of your sovereign will. For hundreds of years ago, God laid out to the Israelites their two options as they prepared to enter the Promised Land and possess their promised land: blessing for obedience, and cursing for disobedience.

You and others who would like to have information regarding the allegations made by Bruce relative to the NEA or teachers in general may write to me at home (882-3189). I will be happy to see letter page 11.
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Instead of spending your money on monthly checking account fees, spend it on pizza. Or; heaven forbid, books. First Security's student checking account gives you a free issue of 30 checks and lets you write ten free checks a month. Plus it gets you a First Security Cash Card of your own for free, unlimited HandBank usage, and pays you interest if your balance goes over $1,000. All this and no monthly fee. Because we were once students ourselves. Stop into a First Security office to open your account today.
Summer ends, theater still hot

BY BRYAN CLARK

The summer months are drawing to a close now, and soon the UI theater department will be presenting its fall schedule to Palouse audiences. Before adjoining to such diversions a word should be said for that department's contribution to the Moscow cultural scene. Perhaps it will influence those in Moscow this semester to attend the theater productions at the University of Idaho.

The summer season was done in a repertory style, with the various productions scattered throughout the month of July. This system worked well, so it seemed to keep each performance relatively fresh for the actors.

The four productions brought to us for the summer were: "The Foreigner," by Larry Shue, "Bus Stop," by William Inge, "God..."
If Raymond Chandler had traveled to New Orleans with sex on his mind, the result might have been The Big Easy.

The rich, finely drawn setting is mesmerizing. Endless arrays of dancing, friendly, textbook people wash up out of the fog and dim lights into the camera’s view. For the slice of colorful life alone, McBride deserves to be commended.

He’s gone a step further, though, casting each major role in perfection. Without a doubt, Dennis Quaid as a slightly corrupt police lieutenant is the most perfect of the bunch. After being unjustly ignored earlier in his career (most notably in the very fun Dreamscape and in the summer’s much-aligned Ironweed), Quaid has finally landed a role where his boy-like, Jack Nicholson charm can be put to its full, leering effect.

Those members of the movie-going public who don’t like to see a very steamy, very saucy, and (at times) very detailed sexual relationship had better cover their eyes (and ears) when Quaid starts beating things up with co-star Eileen Barkin, who plays an assistant D.A. in charge of investigating the local police force.

Avant Guide
FILM AN EASY MARK

REVIEW BY KIRK LAUGHLIN

The Big Easy

By KIRK LAUGHLIN

Director Jim McBride has taken a rather confusing plot centered on police corruption, gang murders and conspiracy, and stirred in enough spice to make even the pickiest viewer join in the film’s out-
mix, forgetting that he or she has only the vaguest idea of what’s go-
ing on.

The rich, finely drawn setting is mesmerizing. Endless arrays of dancing, friendly, textbook people wash up out of the fog and dim lights into the camera’s view. For the slice of colorful life alone, McBride deserves to be commended.

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**Entertainment in Brief**

**Snow White**'s stage

Tickets are now on sale for the world premiere of the full-length classical ballet, "Snow White," to be presented by Moscow's own American Festival Ballet. Two performances are scheduled by the ballet at WSU's Bassett-Pilcher Performing Arts Center, Oct. 2 at 8 p.m. and Oct. 3 at 2 p.m.

The ballet will be the first, according to manager Joan Muneza, that uses "Snow White" as its inspiration. Other classical ballets based on fairy tales have been "Sleeping Beauty" and "Cinderella."

The ballet, Muneza said, is based more on the original story of "Snow White" than by the Disney movie which is this year celebrating its 50th anniversary. She added that the film company is excited about the ballet and has offered to help in promotion.

Tickets for the performance are $12 and $8 for adults, $6 and $4 for students. Children 12 and under can attend for $5 and $3. Tickets can be obtained through the Coliseum ticket office, all Select-a-Seat outlets or the American Festival Ballet office.

**Stand and deliver**

Comedians from around the Inland Empire will be putting their best material to the test over the next three weeks as part of the Spokane Comedy Underground's Inland Empire Stand-Up Comedy Competition.

The competition will involve 20 comics in preliminary rounds, each trying to garner one of the top 10 spots in order to go on to the semi-final rounds. The process puts the comics on stage at six successive locations on six successive nights, in six different Inland Empire cities.

Each performer is allowed 5 minutes in the preliminary rounds and 10 minutes in the semi-final rounds to put the audience in stitches. The preliminaries occur Tuesday, Sept. 23 to Sunday, Sept. 27 with the semi-finals on the following Tuesday through Sunday, Sept. 29 to Oct. 4.

The top five comics from the semi-finals will appear at the finals Oct. 9 at Cavanaugh's Inn at the Park in Spokane. Of the total purse of $5000, the first prize is $1500.

The preliminaries come to Moscow Sept. 24, with the semi-finals Oct. 1. Both performances will be at the University Inn as part of their Thursday comedy night. For more information, call Stan Richards at (509) 326-3808.

**Farm issues tackled**

Future problems of food supply, migrant workers and commercialization of farming will be some of the issues discussed during the WSU symposium "Agriculture and Society: A 2030 Vision."

The WSU Agriculture and Liberal Arts Program is sponsoring the program to clarify our vision of the relationships between agriculture, society and the environment. Forum Committee Chairman Joe Hillers said.

The keynote address and accompanying response will be held Sunday, Oct. 11 at 7:30 p.m., with the conference continuing until Monday evening.

Topics of discussion during the Monday sessions will be food production, rural society and the consumer. Discussion and question and answer periods will also be scheduled.

For more information concerning the symposium, contact Syndi Elion, conference coordinator, at 331-2994.

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**Information Booth:**

Wed., Thurs., Sept. 21 - 24
9:00 a.m. - 4:00 p.m., Library Entrance

**Film/Slide Seminars:**

Public Invited

Wed. Sept. 23, "Teaching in Africa" (Slides)
3:30 - 4:30 p.m., SUB, Ebo-Ho Room

Thurs., Sept. 24, "The Tough Job You'll Ever Love" (Film) Noon - 1:00 p.m., SUB, Ebo-Ho Room

Vandals face Chippewas

Idaho enters the second game of the season fresh off a season-opening 31-17 victory over Mankato State. The Vandals will face off with Central Michigan University tomorrow at 7 p.m. in the Kibbie Dome. Although the Vandals made a successful showing last weekend against Mankato State, the competition has gotten tougher.

"The quality of the opponent goes up several notches this week," Vandals head coach Keith Gilbertson said. "Hopefully we'll improve during the week, but it will be difficult for us to match last week's performance just based on the opponent."

The injury-plagued Vandals will definitely meet their match this Saturday, as some of the key players are down with minor injuries, i.e., cornerbacks Virgil Paulson, right end Michael Bailey, and running back Larry Leverett to name a few.

THE University of Idaho Rugby Club practices setting plays out of a scrum. (ARGONAUT/Stephanie Werley)

Rugby:

It's catching on

BY CLAYTON HAILEY

If you're driving by the intramural field in the late afternoon and happen to see a gang of men clad in shorts with no helmets wrestling for the honor of a leather ball, do not be alarmed. They do not reject from the Vandals football team or loonies. They are members of the University of Idaho Rugby Club.

Rugby has slowly trickled its way into the American athletic scene, and has in recent years been growing at the University of Idaho. The UI Rugby Club is a registered club through the ASUI and funded in part by the ASUI. However, "most of our money comes from fund raising within the club," says team captain, Matt Hansen. As for the fundraising activities Ma says, "we have gone to sorority and sold ourselves as slaves to do menial chores and this year we hope to do a fingerie show at Murdocks."

Rugby is said to be a gentleman's sport and is much rougher than football with less protective padding. A rugby uniform consists of a jersey, shorts, jack, boots and socks. Unlike football, when there is a tackle the play doesn't stop. Since possession of the ball is the name of the game, almost anything is legal during the two minute halves of continuous play during a match. Until the ball is carried across the end zone the action doesn't stop. There are two no-no's however, which differ greatly from football. Blocking of any kind is illegal as well as any form of forward passing of the ball.

With the scrawny uniforms and non-conforming rules, why would anyone want to play rugby?

"It's a hell of a sport because it combines physical talent and endurance and you can create friendships in rugby that last a lifetime," says Hansen. He also says, "The intention of the club is to be competitive, but also it is more a comrades. The guys are just as tight off the field as they are on."

The team has been practicing for the last two weeks to prepare for a nearly year-long season with two games every weekend. The team is still seeking new players.

"The whole life of the club depends on recruiting and gaining more new guys out."

Hansen says.

If you are up to running for 80 minutes, being tackled without any protective gear, while learning about one of the newest sports to etch its way across America, then rugby could be for you.
INTRAMURALS:

Anybody's game

REGIONAL ATHLETICS
Applications are still being taken for the 3-on-3 Island Empire Basketball Tournament to be held in Lewiston Sept. 26-27. Entry forms can be picked up at the Lewiston Tribune, the Moscow Idahoan and the Pullman Daily News, or by calling (509) 758-9779. The entry deadline is Sept. 19.

VANDAL FOOTBALL
The University of Idaho vs. Central Michigan University, Saturday, Sept. 12, at 7 p.m. Kiddo Dome.

WOMEN'S CROSS COUNTRY
Idaho will take on Washington State University in a dual meet, Saturday, Sept. 12, at 10 a.m. The Idaho women's cross country team will open their season at the WSU golf course. Women's head Coach Scott Lepel will be looking to a young team made up of three freshman and three juniors, along with a sophomore and a senior.

The top returner for the ladies will be junior Paula Parsell, who placed 11th in last year's Mountain West Conference meet. Parsell has been consistently among the top three Vandals in every meet during the past two seasons.

VANDAL ATHLETICS
There will be a Vandal Lunchcheon at the University Inn today at noon; the cost is $5.

OUTDOOR PROGRAM
A paddle raft trip on Salmon River is being offered Sept. 12-13. For more information, contact the Outdoor Programs office at 885-6810.

Funds from page 1

Dear to the campaign," Long said.

Once collected, university plans to spend the centennial donations include:

- $15 million for campus construction, including a Centennial Convocation Center and an advanced technology center. The Convocation Center would include a 2,000-seat auditorium, while the technology center would be shared by colleges involved in hi-tech research.

- $15 million to increase university course offerings and expand existing programs. At a Tuesday news conference, Gibb announced plans to offer more support to the Lionel Hampton School of Music, create the Phil Habib Endowment for Foreign Interns, and expand student scholarship offerings.

- $7 million to be dedicated to attract and retain "cream of the crop" faculty members. A guest-lecture program would also be started, in conjunction with faculty buyouts and increased graduate student fellowships.

- $6 million to be spent to improve the caliber of students attending the university. Money will be dedicated to the Honors Program, individual student courses, and a new student leadership fund.

Letter from page 5

To discuss his statements with any of you who might be interested, or read material which you will more than likely be able to read regardless of whether you learned by phonics or "look-say."

Sue Hovey
Teacher, Moscow High School
Executive Committee Member, National Education Association
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Sept. 23         UI Law School
Sept. 24 - 25    WSU CUB Mall

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