Board allocates money for library expansion

FROM STAFF REPORTS

Several University of Idaho concerns, such as research and student fees, were addressed at the Idaho State Board of Education meeting in Boise March 15.

Student fees charged at Idaho's four-year colleges and universities were properly collected and reported in the last fiscal year, according to Stacy Pearson, the state board's internal auditor.

One of six capital improvement requests was appropriated by the Joint Finance and Appropriation Committee. The committee passed a motion to provide $9,369,600 for the UI library addition.

University administrators originally requested $11,611,000 for library expansion.

Ray Stark of the legislative budget office said that the Idaho legislature did not approve $2.4 million of the request because that portion of the funding would be used for remodeling.

Last year the board appropriated money to remodel the library basement. The 1984 university accreditation report stated that the library "is moving the UI toward a crisis situation in providing information services."

UI requests that did not receive funding were a forest nursery proposal and the upgrading of Renfrew Hall, a proposed advanced technology building, a theater arts relocation project and the Life Sciences Building.

Those requests totaled $4.8 million.

The allocation of the fiscal year 1991 lump sum appropriation was debated from the meeting's agenda because Gov. Cecil Andrus had not signed the proposed budget.

The university presidents did review legislative capital improvement funding, however. Included in the proposed budget is $10 million for preventive maintenance. The majority of the money will be used to maintain and upgrade the UI primary power grid and to eliminate common campus-wide power outages that occur when the system is overloaded.

Pearson reported that UI student fees were collected and allocated in accordance with the Idaho Code and the state board policy.

Pearson's audit, which examined fiscal year 1989, was intended to determine whether student fees were collected and reported legally.

Pearson conducted the audit after UI student leaders questioned the constitutionality of the fee hike, which they believed was to be used for faculty salaries.

Idaho Code and state board policies define tuition as the cost of instruction at colleges and universities. Institutions are prohibited from charging in-state students tuition but are allowed to charge them matriculation fees.

Matriculation fees are used for educational costs, excluding providing informational services. These differences are further defined by the board as "maintenance and operation of the physical plant, student services and institutional support for full-time students enrolled in academic credit courses."

UI collected $3.4 million in matriculation fees in fiscal year 1989, according to Pearson.

About $2.8 million was used for physical plant operation, $400,000 for institutional support and $200,000 for student services.

"Based upon Stacy's audit of the actual collection, application and accounting of these fees at the institution, it appears the fees in question are not being charged and applied for instruction, and it is not being used for faculty salaries."

Springtime Studying: Laura Church, UI senior majoring in history, took her books to the Administration Lawn Monday to enjoy the sunshine. (JASON MURDOCK)

Students encouraged to complete Census questionnaires

BY SALLY GILPH
Staff Writer

Moscow area mailboxes have been flooded with U.S. Census forms. Have you filled them out yet?

Census forms should have been mailed to every residence in Moscow. The Census Bureau encourages everyone to fill out the questionnaires and return them by April 1.

The form asks for information about the residence and the people living in the residence.

Census information is vital to federal, state and local government organizations. It provides a population count needed for legislative boundaries, federal programs, and state and local government programs, as well as information for academic research, businesses and marketing organizations and individual research needs.

All census information is confidential. The 1990 Census records will be released to any institution or individual for 72 years, until the year 2062.

Historically, the census count for Moscow has been inaccurate because not all University of Idaho students have been counted. Often students do not know they should be counted, do not take it seriously, or leave town and are not caught by the field workers who follow up on unreturned forms after the semester ends.

According to Kelly Woodward, Latah County census recruiter.

This year the forms will be mailed in instead of being picked up by census workers. If for some reason a form is not received from a residence, the door-to-door follow-up will catch those who did not return the questionnaires.

The District Census Bureau is trying to get a more accurate student count this year, according to Woodward. The bureau hopes to have the door-to-door follow-up completed by May 18.

"It's going to be close, but I think we can do it," Woodward said.

Off-campus residents will receive a census form that should be filled out listing all residents. On-campus residents will be handled differently.

"Group residences will be counted differently than individuals," of the District Census Bureau. "Emitters (counters) will collect data from dorms and Greek houses individually."

Some students have had questions about whether they should fill out the questionnaire. The instructions on the form state that college students should not be listed on their parents' forms unless they live with their parents and attend school.

The Census Bureau will employ more than 500,000 people this year to collect and process the population data. Locally, census workers are still needed, according to Woodward. She encourages students to apply for the temporary positions.

The positions include emitters and crew leaders. The Census employees will work in the field collecting data and interviewing students. The positions usually last five to eight days.

Those who are interested can apply and take the emitters examination at 10 a.m. at the Job Service building or April 6 at 3 p.m. in Brick Hall.

"The positions are temporary and flexible. People can work from two to six weeks," Woodward said. "It's the perfect job for students."

For questions about any aspect of the census, call 1-800-282-6826.
TUESDAY, MARCH 27, 1990

ARGONAUT

RECYCLING COMMITTEE MEETING. The U and I Recycle Committee will meet Wednesday at 7 p.m. in the Student Union Building Southeast Ballroom. All members and interested persons are encouraged to attend.

MIDTERM GRADES, WITHDRAWALS. Friday is the last day to withdraw from a course or from the university. Midterm grades will be distributed in the Administration Annex basement starting Monday. Student ID cards will be required.

EPILEpsy SUPPORT GROUP MEETING. The Quad Cities Epilepsy Support Group will meet today at 7 p.m. at St. Mark’s Episcopal Church in Moscow. The film *Update ’87, Seizure Classification* will be shown. New members, families and friends are welcome.

DRUG AWARENESS VIDEO. The sixth session of the National Collegiate Drug Awareness Program will be held today from 7 p.m. - 8:30 p.m. in the Student Union Building Galena Gold and Silver Rooms. Former All-American football player Mike Green will lead the discussion and the video “Trap Zone” will be shown.

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Symms protects the sanctity of cow dung

As he indicates in his March 12 newsletter, Steve Symms knows what methane is: "Now, we all know what methane is. Many politicians, stupefied by belief, get themselves into situations that result in methane leaks, but it happens to be associated with that smell you notice near an outhouse or in the stockyards. It is a gas — a volatile gas that makes an explosive mixture when combined with other organic material or decomposed or is digested. Old landfills often produce methane gas as the various materials break down."

Symms knows methane all right. According to an article by Steve Thompson in Wednesday's Idaho Statesman, Symms accepted $18,000 in PACs as a candidate for Congress in the form of political action committee (PAC) contributions. These contributions included $10,000 from Dallas Energy PAC, $10,000 from Standard Oil Company/Amoco and $9,410 from Standard Oil Co. of California/Chevron.

These companies also know what methane is. Symms states in the newsletter that he is concerned that the Clean Air Bill, if passed, will result in Environmental Protection Agency officials chassing cattle with methane meters and probing cow pies for methane content. Although Symms states that he is for clean air, he will refuse to accept this bill "which will cause the federal government to pry into every aspect of American life."

Are we to believe that Symms is dedicated to protecting the sanctity of every cow dung and the privacy of every cow? Is that why he is against this bill that is bent on improving the quality of our environment? Are we to believe that the campaign funding Symms receives from the energy corporation PACs couldn't be affecting Symms' opinion regarding environmental matters? Is Symms completely indifferent to the wishes of the energy corporations? Perhaps these questions are too troubling. It is easier to avoid them than realize that Symms is defending the cows' right to privacy and the sanctity of peacefully resting cow pies from the hordes of EPA officials who would invade those idyllic Idaho stockyards.

— Matt Helmick

Patriotism can be a nightmare

Last night I dreamed I was the most expensive bureaucrat in the world — the U.S. Armed Forces. I had four heads, eight arms and two wobbly legs, all operating independently. I had equines on every shoulder and medals on every chest. I loved dam good cause.

I was invited to a party. Come to think of it, I was the host. Yeah, it was a theme party — the COLD WAR — and it was held at the Penthouse. The cover charge was $1,000 for taxpayers. I let politicians in through a side door. The decor was red, white and blue (of course). General Dynamics won the catering contract with a non-competitive bid of $60 million. I treated everyone to a lifetime supply of hand-dug caverns for years to try. Drinks were expensive. A Peacekeeper Meltdown — nothing but a shot of platinum and a splash of agent orange, on the rocks — ran about $47,000. One reason that a ten-course, five-hour, $10,000 per guest overruns included in the price of the lawn furniture, in the form of "collapsible combat tambours" that had a tendency to leak. Most of the drinks had a military theme. Lite beer did not even exist. My voice became quietly a nightmare into the night. I sat at the politicians' table, and they kept filling my lucky glass, telling the bartender to "put it on the house, bill." It seems the Russians were also having a party that night. And this little man who called himself the CIA claimed they were going to buy all the liquor, come over here, crash our party and take our women, and we'd better be ready."

BILLY GRIBBYS

Commentary

"How did he know this?" asked a skeptical taxpayer.

"Why (you idiot), that's top secret," he said.

Some wanted to know more. They were seated on my right, where one of my hands was peddling patriotism, in other words — under the table. The pills were $10 each, guaranteed to make you see stars and stars. People and politicians took pride in their affairs. Jesse Helms was one of my best customers.

I got'em hopped up on patriotism and told them wild stories about "the arms race." I had eight arms, but my Russian money, the CIA said, had at least 10, if they did crash our party, the arms wrestling championship with theirs for the taking. And then... THE WORLD'S A LONDON cabaret.

With this, warning bells went off in the patriots' heads, and they turned on their fellow taxpayers, who had been waiting all evening for a glass of tap water. They accused him of being left on Russian arm superiority. Why else would they drink fluoridated water, when patriotism was so cheap?

The civilians were making me nervous. I went to the door for some fresh air, but it opened up onto a disco room floor, where a pony-tailed Steve Symms was strumming a tune to the tune of "America the Beautiful." I think... "Oh, daffy, daffy, this is for me..." Clinton, in a general's uniform, doing a lounge act. "He's Cold!" son's teen turned buddy, badly good to me.
>DREAM \(\text{on page 4}\)

He had! My last gig was the Bihrid Annals. I really love 'em easy. Oh well, a half-life is better than no life at all! Men! Hey, you know how the Armed Forces spit relief! N-O-R-I-E-G-A-I ... Hmmmm, I see those of you in the cheap seats are not sufficiently amused... Guards, take them out and have them shot... — It was getting wet. The room was spinning, the drinks were flowing, fights were breaking out... I took two patriotism pills and worked my way toward the fallout shelter bar...

The patriotism cleared my head. I was ready for another drink. The bartender was a new guy, from the GAO. The regular was under investigation for diluting drinks. My Air Force head ordered 100 Stealth Bombers.

"Who's gonna pay?" asked the bartender.

"The taxpayers. Those drinks are vital to the life of this party." "Oh yeah," he said. "Well all's I know is, you keep lousy records. There's a $2.4 billion discrepancy in the Air Force's bill, and the other branches' records are scribbled in illegible cursive."

"Those illegible crayons" offered the admiral's head, "will survive a 12-oscillation blast. Now gimme a 600-Slip Float to go."

"Okay."

"OK," said the head of the Army. "I'll settle for 50 Bradley Fighting Martinis. Make 'em doubles."

"Sorry."

"Listen," he pleaded, "we're all bureaucrats here, right? Now here's one we can all agree on—four midgetman daquiris!"

"Forget it."

I was losing patience. "The Roosekies could be on their way over here right now!"

"The Roosekies," said the bartender, "are exchanging low-level darts across with us these days."

What? I should've been relieved, but I was too thirsty. "Lissen, I got over $300 mil bet on the Cubs. When they win I'll pay you back. Now gimme a—"

"NO!"

Then, all of a sudden, in walks the commander-in-chief. "Here, here," he says, "we'll have no party poopers at my party. Now how bout one more round of drinks, courtesy of the taxpayers?"

And then I woke up, I think. I checked my wallet to be sure. All my money was gone. Coincidence? Maybe.

Then I looked at myself in the mirror. To my sorrow, I had become the U.S. economy, and boy did I have a headache. The dream continued, but the party was over—too late for many, too soon for the party animals. And my hangover was just beginning.

>NEWSBREAK

LATIN AMERICAN STUDENTS TO SPEAK

A panel of University of Idaho students from four Latin American countries will be featured at the final International Lunch and Learn Seminar of the semester. The panel discussion is "Main Street Latin America and U.S. Policy."

The program will be held today from 12:30 p.m. - 1:00 p.m. in the University Classroom Center, Room 112.

Featured on the panel will be Luisa Barabona of the Honduras; Cesar Porta of Peru; Luis Pienola of Bolivia; and Juan de la Garza of Mexico.

Topics will range from drugs to the U.S. military.

The program is free and open to the public.

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Lord of the Flies: save bucks, read the book

REVIEW BY WILL SCHNEIDER
Staff Writer

The one and only time I read William Golding's Lord of the Flies, a novel about the inherent savagery of human nature, was during a three-day period, my senior year in high school while listening to Pink Floyd's just-released A Saucerful of Secrets. I don't know what it was that made the atmosphere so perfect — the music, my self-imposed isolation while reading the book, or both — but I got more out of reading the book than the four bucks it cost me to buy it, so maybe it's for this reason I was disappointed with the movie adaptation of the novel.

For the illiterate minority who has not yet read Lord of the Flies, the book is about children, ages ranging from eight years to early puberty, stranded on a tropical island after their airplanes crashes into the ocean, leaving no one to look after them but themselves. Essentially, Golding's novel is packed with symbolism relating how closely "modern man" is to actually being a bunch of savages. All it takes is a little "push." If you have not read this book, do one of two things: Shoot yourself now or read the damn thing.

Unfortunately, the movie Lord of the Flies falls way short of the novel, and unexpectedly so. It stars several young, unknown actors who surpass their years in ability, especially Ralph Balshezar Gorry who plays Ralph, the boys' deposed leader. Look for him in movies to come.

The movie is expertly edited to be visually perfect and has an excellent soundtrack. This film is perfect except for its one fatal flaw: It can't be as good as the book, no matter how hard it tries. It tries hard, but things just get...
WOMEN'S HISTORY MOVIES

Long March of the Suffragists will be shown today at 12:30 p.m. at the University of Idaho Women's Center. The film is about a group of suffragists who struggled for the vote for women in 1916. They gained considerable publicity by picketing the White House, being imprisoned, going on hunger strikes and being forcibly fed. Six women from the original group relate the final years of their battle for the vote which culminated in victory in 1920.

Three films, Quilts in Women's Lives, Women and Society and Token Gesture will be shown Wednesday starting at 12:30 p.m. All films are free and open to the public.

UI CONCERTS

Dan Carlson will present a graduate saxophone recital today at 8 p.m. at the Lionel Hampton School of Music recital hall; Bill Foster will present a graduate trombone recital Thursday at 8 p.m., and a jazz concert will be held Friday at 7:30 p.m. at the recital hall.

POOL TOURNAMENT

Entries for the April Pool's Day pool tournament sponsored by the Theta Chi fraternity as a fund-raiser for Stepping Stones, must be submitted to Terry Haldeman at Theta Chi by Wednesday at 5 p.m.

COFFEEHOUSE PERFORMANCE

Singer and songwriter Jack Gladstone will perform for the ASUI Coffeehouse series. As a vocalist, Gladstone interweaves the legend of the "cultural change on the Northern Plains" and song. There is no admission charge, and complimentary coffee will be served. The event is sponsored by ASUI Productions.

**FLIES**

Golding's novel is more of a "mind" book, containing structural dialogue but setting the book's essence in the mental aspects of the reader, stuff that just does not come out on the movie screen. On its own, the film finds its way along all right until finally it fails to come full circle. It eventually wallows in a pit of base symbolism that doesn't make the film click, although the subtle comparison between the American soldiers in their camouflage gear to the boys dressed in war paint is kind of nice.

I hate to be too hard on this movie, however, because it is actually a good film that aims high but just doesn't reach its mark. It rates an eight on the 10 scale. Just be forewarned: This isn't the book; it just almost looks like it.

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The Most Winning!
Olympian and BSC champion Ross continues to excel

BY MATT LAWSON
Staff Writer
University of Idaho's Jackie Ross has come a long way since running in her physical education classes in Kingston on St. Vincent Island in the Caribbean. She has come a long way in both miles and accomplishments.

At age 20, she has already competed in the Olympics for her home country and has a Big Sky Championship in the triple jump to her credit. This is a great accomplishment since she started triple jumping only three years ago. People may often ask why she came all the way from the island of St. Vincent to Moscow. Men's Head Coach Mike Keller played a major role in her decision to come to the University of Idaho. In the off-season, he puts on track clinics throughout the Caribbean and recruits potential athletes.

After a few of her friends decided to go to UI, Ross decided to join them.

St. Vincent is about a 10-hour flight from Moscow, which makes it difficult for Ross to get home often.

"I only get to go home at Christmas and during the summer," she said.

So while the rest of us were enjoying spring break outside the friendly confines of Moscow, she was here working out and studying.

Ross first got into track competitively when she was at Bishop's College in Kingston, which is the equivalent to our high schools in the United States. "We ran in our physical education classes, and if we were good enough, we tried out for our team," she said. "I tried out and made the team."

Ross competed in the long jump at the 1988 Olympics in Seoul, Korea. She described it as a "great experience" and said it has helped her a great deal in competitions.

"It was very nervous," she said. "Now it is hard for me to get nervous at regular meets because of how big it (the Olympics) really was."

Ross proved she can perform under pressure when she jumped a personal best of 42 feet in the triple jump at the Big Sky Conference outdoor championships earlier this month. The jump was good enough to give her a first-place finish that qualified her for the NCAA Championships.

At the NCAA competition, she did not fare as well as she had at the Big Sky meet, however. "I wasn't nervous," she said. "I just didn't have a good day. I don't have any excuses, because I don't like to make excuses."

Her finish was not a result of a lack of hard work or a bad attitude, according to her coach, Scott Lores.

"Her attitude is tremendous," Lores said. "She's great to work with and has a great desire to reach her goals. She is that way in all of her life."

Ross is just one of the many high school girls from St. Vincent is east of Jamaica in the Caribbean Sea, about 200 miles north of South America. Typically the temperature is in the 70s and 80s year-round.

This made coming to Moscow a difficult adjustment for Ross. "I can handle school," she said. "But I can't handle the weather." Ross said she has strong feelings about her coach.

"He is great," she said. "He doesn't yell at you, but he sees that you work hard."

Both Ross and Lores said they have set goals for this season but feel that the goals are personal.

Lores said he does have expectations for Ross, however.

"I want her to compete well and keep improving," he said.

Ross is studying psychology and plans to stay at UI for two more years before moving on to another school for two years.

Her future in track is still uncertain, but she said she wants to compete in the 1992 Olympics in Spain. She will probably compete unattached in the United States after that.
Women qualify two at Banana Belt Relays

By TOM BITHELL
Staff Writer

The University of Idaho women's track team opened a tough outdoor schedule and earned two Big Sky Conference qualifying marks Saturday at the Banana Belt Relays in Clarkston, Wash.

Freshman Karen McCloskey qualified for the Big Sky Outdoor Championships in the 55-meter high hurdles, and teammate Kris Kasper, the team's only senior, made the conference mark in the discus.

Head Coach Scott Lorek said he is happy with his team's overall performance.

"I think everyone did well," Lorek said. "With relays, you won't get many qualifying marks. These relays were pretty much to get us going."

Lorek said he mainly wanted his team to prepare for tougher upcoming competition.

The Vandal women are scheduled to compete against Pac-10 schools University of Oregon, University of Washington, Washington State University and Stanford University during the season. They will also face Notre Dame University and various Big Sky rivals.

Lorek said the Vandals will not worry about team scores against the big schools but will focus on the individual competition.

"We're not concerned with team scores because those teams have too much depth," Lorek said.

The women's and men's teams will face their first games when they travel to Seattle next weekend for a triangular meet with Washington and Oregon.

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**VANDAL SPECIALS**

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**FASTBREAK**

RILEY SMITH HONORED. Vandal center Riley Smith has been honored in the Sporting News All-American honorable mentions in the far West. Smith was joined by late Loyola Marymount star Hank Gather, UCLA's Trevor Wilson and Don McLean, and UNLV's David Butler, Stacey Augmon, Anderson Hunt and Greg Anthony.

VANDAL TENNIS. The University of Idaho tennis teams had their ups and downs during spring break. On March 19, the women were defeated by Eastern Kentucky 5-4, while the men defeated Towson State 6-3 and Monmouth College 6-1. Wednesday, the women fell to Columbia 6-3 before defeating Akron 5-4. On the same day, the men lost to Rutgers 6-3 despite a No. 1 singles win by Scott Anderson. Anderson and John Bladhholm also won the No. 1 doubles match.

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THE SMARTEST COLLEGE COURSE YOU CAN TAKE.
Foreign students attracted to Idaho's price, technology

By BRANDY CORGATELLI
Contributing Writer

Foreign students come from many far-off lands to study at the University of Idaho, but they usually have the same motivation as Americans: a low-cost education.

"I came to the university because the tuition is not too high here," said Chong Ping Neo, a 25-year-old electrical engineering student from Singapore.

John H. Cooper, UI foreign student adviser, agrees with Neo.

"Foreign students get what they are looking for at a bargain price," Cooper said.

According to Cooper, foreign students want technical training.

"Most of our foreign students are from developing countries, and they come because they need the technology to modernize their nations," said Thomas Miller, assistant professor of computer science.

Miller said that university humanities requirements, which involve language skills, are particularly difficult for foreign students.

"These are subjects that are more demanding for language," he said.

Neo said that fortunately he had not had to take a "dreaded" exam at UI.

Foreign students often do not ask questions during a lecture because interrupting the instructor is considered disrespectful in many of their homelands, Cooper said.

"They haven't grasped the idea that the American system, you can question the instructor," Cooper said. "If the (instructor) is God in their countries."

According to Cooper, an instructor can take several steps to aid foreign students. While lecturing, the instructor needs to be constantly aware of the foreign students in the class and go over course material slowly. "They would help the American students, too, believe me," Cooper said.

Low grades can also help an instructor detect when a student may be having trouble, and at this point the instructor can help or seek help for the student, Cooper said.

To meet foreign students' academic needs, the UI College of Forestry, Wildlife and Range Sciences and the UI College of Agriculture have appointed graduate students to foreign student advisors, who have effectively detected and helped with problems, according to Cooper.

However, the UI College of Engineering, which has more foreign students than the forestry and agriculture colleges combined, has no foreign student adviser position.

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**INFORMATION TABLES**
- March 28, SUB: blue carpet area at the Health and Food Fair, 9:00 - 4:00
- March 29, Agricultural Science Building, 1st floor lobby (by auditorium) 9:30 - 1:30
- SUB: blue carpet area, Noon - 3:00
- Library foyer, March 29 all day
- Peace Corps on the Road! Thurs., March 29. 7:00 pm, SUB Appaloosa Room
- Call Lori at Career Planning and Placement: 885-6112. You must bring a completed application.

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**HEALTH AND NUTRITION FAIR**

The first annual Health and Nutrition Fair for University of Idaho students, faculty and staff will be held Wednesday from 9 a.m. - 4 p.m. in the Student Union Building.

Exhibitors from the university and the northwest will set up booths in the first floor lounges and hallways as well as in the SUB Ballroom for viewing and participation.

There will be educational displays of numerous health concerns and nutritious food samples to taste.
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