The year for tuition?

Legislators are eyeing student money once again

By Kathy Amidel of the Argonaut

Students at the University of Idaho believe in-state tuition will be a hot topic for Idaho legislators when they convene in January. And if students aren't prepared for it, they're liable to get screwed.

"This is the year for it. Tuition will be the number one issue in the Legislature this time," says ASUI President-elect, Tom LeClair. "We'll definitely see some legislation on it."

Exactly what this could mean to Idaho students depends upon what kind of legislation gets passed. Obviously, the end result will cost students money. And how much money also depends upon the Legislature.

Two proposals that the Legislature could pick up concern in-state tuition. One was included in the recommendations finalized by the Idaho Task Force on Higher Education last month. The other, written by ASUI President Scott Green, is a relatively new proposal that came out of the middle of November.

Both proposals agree that tuition should not exceed one-third of the cost to educate a student. Both agree that tuition should not be used to cover revenue shortfalls, and that the money raised by tuition should remain at the institution that collects it.

Here the similarities end. One of the major differences cited in Green's definition of a tuition limit.

Green defines the limit as not to exceed one-third of the cost of instruction instead of using the definition rendered by the Task Force in their recommendations. The Task Force defines the ceiling as one-third of the "statewide average cost of education," terms Green felt left too many gray areas.

If the Task Force's recommendations are implemented by the Legislature, and tuition was at the maximum level, tuition combined with student activity fees would range from about $1,153 to $1,205 per academic year.

Green's figures range a bit broader, from $993 to $1,311 per academic year. Green stresses that these figures are maximum levels and are actual figures calculated on an individual institution basis.

Green doesn't feel that one institution should have to subsidize another, which would happen if the Legislature adopted the Task Force's limit definition of "the statewide average cost of education."

In Green's proposal, students here would pay a maximum of $740.50 in tuition per year. Coupled with student activity fees of $256.50, cost to students would come to $1,001 per year. This would amount to $500.50 each semester, $92.50 more than students are currently paying to attend the university.

Green recommends that the increases be spread out over a period no less than five years. Green also recommends that increases be implemented on a class status basis. In this way a student entering the University of Idaho in 1983 would continue paying $408 per semester until he graduates. And students beginning college in 1984 might have to foot a $20 increase but would continue paying $428 per semester until they graduate.

Student fees have risen $100 in the past four years, while the university has suffered a loss of 250 faculty members in the same time span. That has Green worried about the declining quality of education here.

"But if there are proper safeguards, tuition will offer students more than the current fee structure," Green says.

Tuition could only be implemented by an amendment to the Idaho Constitution. Both of the two proposals contain recommendations for a constitutional safeguard effectively restraining the Legislature from increasing tuition above one-third of the cost of instruction.

One of the dangers Green looked at in writing his proposal is the possibility that Idaho might follow in the footsteps of its next door neighbor, Washington. That state doesn't have safeguards allowing institutions to keep the tuition revenue at their respective institutions.

"In effect, the state of Washington is balancing the budget with student money," Green says. But both Green and the Task Force have recommended safeguards to compliment the implementation of tuition.

Tuition is not inevitable, Green said. "But more than likely it will come into effect soon."

If the economic recovery hits the state with as much force as it has the nation, the money may be there — on the other hand it may not, Green said.

"It will, however, be up for consideration," he said. "IACI will make sure it's up."

The last bill proposing to alter the Constitution to allow tuition, which popped up during the last legislative session, was defeated in the House by a close vote. It didn't...
Policy changes to go before general faculty

The University of Idaho general faculty will meet Thursday to discuss six agenda items that have arisen out of the UI Faculty Council and now must go before the general faculty. The first item is the Proposed Amendments to the Financial Exigency Policy and Staff-Faculty Handbook. The two first changes in this policy must be approved by the general faculty and the president before being implemented. One of these changes seeks to insure employee input from the individual who would be affected by staff-reduction in the event of a financial exigency. The other three changes concern text changes.

Three additional changes to this policy must also be approved by the general faculty and the president and then submitted to the State Board of Education as "proposed amendments to the board's rule manual.

These three changes expand the definition of financial exigency, allow a full academic year to be cut, as a result of financial exigency takes effect and allows a laid-off tenured faculty member in the university's appeals process as long as the appeal is filed within 15 days of notification.

The second agenda item is the Proposed Revisions of Procedures for Faculty Appointments. These procedures are proposed to speed up the faculty appeals process. Also a standing Faculty Admissions Committee would be established in order to ensure uniformity in decisions.

The third agenda item will also review the Proposed Changes in Requirements for Admission to the University. These alterations are meant to bring the policy in line with board policy.

Item number four concerns the handling of exceptional cases under the faculty's proposed admission requirements. Exceptional cases are defined as cases for admission of non-accredited high schools and applicants with no previous college credits.

Agenda items number five and six propose changes to the student body representation, to the Admissions Committee and the University Committee for General Education, respectively.

The meeting will take place at 3:30 p.m. in the Agricultural Science Auditorium.

Senate to see inaugurations

Inauguration of new ASUI officers, plus a possible midnight appointment for the outgoing president, will mark the last Senate meeting of the semester Wednesday.

President-elect Tom LeClaire will take his place at the head of the ASUI and will immediately begin his campaign which beginning the search to fill open positions within the ASUI.

Outgoing President, Scott Green has in mind making an emergency appointment to the ASUI Legislative Board before stepping down from office. He has been working closely with LeClaire, since the lobbyist, who represents student interests in Boise at the state legislature, will be working under LeClaire's administration.

If Green decides against an emergency appointment, LeClaire said he will make a decision before semester's end. The appointment is considered necessary in order to get the ball rolling in time for the convening of the state legislative session in January.

Current Sen. John Edwards will be sworn in as vice-president, leaving a vacancy in the Senate, which will be filled as soon as possible, according to LeClaire.

Edwards has already begun stepping into his post, as the first and only officer of business at Wednesday's meeting is the assignment of senators to living groups, colleges and boards, and committees.

The new senators taking the oath of office at the meeting are: Teri Campbell, Sally Lanham, Doug McMurray, Brian Merz, Jim Pierce and Nate Riggers.

The meeting will be held Wednesday at 2 p.m. in the Chairs Room of the SUB.

Center sponsors business confab

National, regional and local economic trends for 1984 and their effects on Inland Empire businesses will be discussed in a conference sponsored by the College of Business Development and Research, the conference's guest speaker and dressers four experts on economics and business.


There is a $40 registration fee, which covers the day-long session, including a continental breakfast, break refreshments, lunch and a copy of the proceedings. Advance registration may be made with the UI Center for Business Development and Research, College of Business and Economics. Registration will also be taken at the door.

Program focuses on assertiveness

Appropriate methods for dealing assertively with authority, conflict, relationships, and establishing clarity and trust in relationships will be all included in a workshop Dec. 15 at the Galena Room of the University of Idaho Student Union Building.

Sponsored by the North Idaho Consortium for Health Education, Inc., the workshop is designed to help health care professionals and caregivers in situations identify basic human rights and write and deliver assertive messages. It will be of benefit to professionals and staff members from health care and caring occupations.

The faculty includes Mark Hammer, Washington State University specialist in management and organization development who is active as a consultant to a variety of business and government organizations; Elaine Johnson, professor of counseling psychology at Pennsylvania State University, who with eight years experience as a counselor at the UI Student Counseling Center and as an instructor of Guidance and Counseling.

The workshop will run from 9 a.m. to noon and from 1:30 to 4:30 p.m. There is a registration fee of $15 for NICHE members and $25 for non-members.

Campus Chest raises funds

University of Idaho students took part in a pie-eating contest, a search for the best-looking male and female legs, and other events on campus and it was all for a good cause.

The events were part of Alpha Phi Omega's annual Campus Chest fundraising activities in which campus living groups raised $480 to help the Stepping Stones organization purchase a two-way radio for its transportation service.

Alpha Phi Omega is a scholastic and service honorary which annually donates proceeds from Campus Chest events to charity.

Stepping Stones is a local non-profit organization started by families who have children with disabilities. It is intended to help indigent and independent families provide their services such as transportation, according to Jerry Costello, who coordinates the Stepping Stones transportation service.

He said the organization's van travels about 65 miles per day, transporting some 30 persons. Use of the van is increasing to the point the van's driver needs to be in constant communication with a dispatcher via two-way radio, in order to provide a more efficient and cost-effective service.

Stepping Stones also maintains a group home for mildly retarded adults and is constructing a group home for people with physical disabilities.
The headquarters of the major U.S. scientific and academic research funding agencies — like the National Science Foundation — are located in Washington, D.C., or in other sites a long way from Idaho. This has made it difficult for University of Idaho researchers, with limited travel funds, to compete for the top-dollar research grants with scientists and scholars from institutions who have close and regular contact with these funding agencies.

To offset this disadvantage the UI's University Research Office, temporarily under the direction of Arthur Gittins, dean of the UI Graduate School, has initiated a series of "Research Seminars" this fall.

Dr. Tsune Kosuge, chief scientist for the U.S. Dept. of Agriculture's competitive grants program in plant biology and human nutrition, was the first visitor to the university in the seminar series. While on campus last month, he explained his division's grant proposal screening process and suggested directions for UI researchers pursuing support for their research to follow.

"The buzzword this year is biotechnology," Kosuge said. The USDA is pushing for more research in this area, foreseeing an important role for genetic engineering in the future of U.S. agriculture. "Nationally, many universities are taking it on themselves to build up their facilities and buildings for biotechnology," Kosuge said. He noted that Cornell recently invested $4 million in a biotechnology institute, with 20 faculty.

Kosuge was introduced to UI's own biotechnology institute, the Institute for Molecular and Agricultural Genetic Engineering (IMAGE), formed in 1982. While no additional monies or facilities have been invested in IMAGE as yet, it does serve as an "umbrella institute" for 18 highly qualified UI scientists in the biotechnology field. Commenting on the UI's research effort, Dr. Robert Furgason, vice president for academic affairs and research at the university, noted that UI scientists attract over $20 million in research grants and contracts to Idaho annually.

The Idaho State Board of Education recently affirmed the UI's position as "the principal research and doctoral degree granting institution in the state," Furgason said.

The UI awards more masters and doctoral degrees each year than the state's other two universities combined, and has a higher percentage of upper division students in its undergraduate classes.

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**MERRY MUSIC FROM ARISTA!**

- **NICK HEYWARD**
  - *Northern Whistle Down the Wind*
- **RAY PARKER JR.**
  - *In the Heat of the Night* (IMAGE)
- **MELISSA MANCHESTER**
  - *You're Only Love Away*
- **KROKUS**
  - *Head Hunter*
- **MANFRED MANN'S EARTH BAND**
  - *Dance of the Frames*
- **THE BEST OF THE ALAN PARSONS PROJECT**
  - *In the Eye of the Grey People Play* (IMAGE)

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Opinion

Making the ASUI worth the effort

The perception that a large number of students have of the ASUI — that is, that it’s riddled with incompetent arrogance and gamin-ship — probably is true. However, that doesn’t mean it’s true in every instance. The fact is, there are numerous ASUI officials who mean well and perform well. But quiet competence is invariably overshadowed by clumsy incompetence; and when there’s as much of the latter as there is in the ASUI, the people who do perform well tend not to get noticed.

Probably the least noticed of all ASUI officials are the committee chairmen, whose work is necessary to the ASUI’s everyday functioning. For most of these this semester have been Mike DeBoer, the Elections Board chairman, and Michelle Brown, the Communications Board chairwoman.

DeBoer kept control of a committee that was, at best, temperamental; he handled a couple of crises well and, ultimately, ran one of the most efficient elections that the ASUI has seen in awhile.

Brown took over another committee in the midst of difficult circumstances this semester, and handled it admirably — notably, with an easygoing sense of humor, something that’s all too rare in ASUI circles. Then there are the senators; they usually receive the brunt of students’ contempt, for it is assumed that the most tomfoolery is found. But consider the following senators:

— Jeff Kunz, who spent as much time working in the ASUI office this semester as any official. While at times Kunz missed the mark, he certainly proved his dedication and concern for the students.

— Rob Collard, who did excellent work as chairman of the Senate’s finance committee. Collard, unfortunately, won’t be around next semester when the actual budgeting work gets done, but he has given next semester’s chairman a strong foundation to run with.

— Jane Freund, who has dealt with every issue to come past the Senate with considerable care and thoughtfulness. Freund is probably the one senator who regularly and conscientiously does her homework.

— Chris Berg and John Edwards, who have been the most consistent voice of concern for the students’ well-being in the Senate. While other senators tend to be self-concerned, these two have regularly voted in the way that they thought would best serve their constituents.

And last, but hardly least, has been ASUI President Scott Green. Green has been less than astute on some public relations matters (notably a to-do with the Argonaut earlier this year) but he has been a good president, especially in terms of the job of keeping the ASUI running smoothly. Green also did a fine job of representing students before state and administration officials.

If you’re inclined to pooh-pooh the ASUI, you probably have good reason. But as you can see, there are students who offer some hope of helping the ASUI become what it can be — an outstanding organization key to serving the students.

— David Neiwert

Dodd Snodgrass

Whoever first said, “You got out of something at least as much as you put in” should be bludgeoned to death with a very dull instrument — or at least mangled beyond recognition. Yes, like hundreds, maybe thousands, of other graduating seniors, I took the Graduate Records Examination on Oct. 15.

For those of you deprived souls unfamiliar with the graduate school application process, the GRE General Exam is a three-hour standardized test “measuring” verbal, quantitative and analytical abilities and is required for entry to most university’s graduate schools.

For example, if you’re hanging around Moscow for graduate school, don’t take the test. The GRE is used in conjunction with grades and letters of recommendation as a means of evaluating likely success in graduate school.

The GRE was contrived by some omnipotent entity called the Educational Testing Service (ETS) of Princeton, N.J. The prepvy whip kids at ETS admittance designed the test so that one encounters words never seen, let alone used, and math problems they don’t expect you to solve.

The GRE is a test of your ability to take tests — something we economics majors call scarce resource allocation, i.e., wasting time deciding whether a problem is too difficult so that you might skip it in order to save time, looking at your watch too often, passing over directions, etc. Nevertheless, I undoubtedly, perhaps stupidly, spent ample time preparing for exam day.

Imagine my effervescent glee when, after six weeks of unfettered worry, I rip open the freshly mailed test score envelope and examine my personal “examinee’s” copy. At first I wasn’t sure what the numbers for verbal (490) and quantitative (430) meant because the GRE Information bulletin doesn’t give a score breakdown (probably because it’s free). So I consulted the enclosed What your GRE general test scores mean brochure. Hmm. Bottom 30th percentile in verbal and 22nd in math.

Feeling utterly useless and ignorant I proceeded to pout, but to little avail. My highest score was in the analytical portion — a whopping 480 — but of course this part of the test is in the “experimental stage.” Those shrewd fools at ETS also provide a great incentive: if you don’t answer any questions you still get a complimentary score of 200. Oh please, modify me some more!

“It really makes no sense,” I said aloud after seeing my scores, an imposition on my disinterested roommate Joe. “In time and monetary terms, preparation for this test racks up a tidy sum. I spent last summer ingesting Math the Easy Way, several weeks reviewing obscenely outdated vocabulary (errantly even) and literally practicing with dummy tests from my $8 Barron’s How to Prepare for the GRE book for my $25 Continuing Education GRE prep course. After investing $29 in the test itself, 21 years of life, four years in college learning to take tests, two four-hour periods in which I learned the rules of GRE test-taking and finally expect to beat the system with a skewed advantage … after all that, my future is shot in five minutes.” Joe concurs with a grunt and returns to his latest copy of Playboy.

Incidentally, the Educational Testing Service is no service. Most graduate schools suggest that you take the GRE as early as possible. I chose the earliest date. Now if I retake the test on February 4 (I missed the December 10 date because I don’t have ESP) I’ll have my new scores around March 14 (I hope), too late for fall enrollment at most schools. And for my career plans in public policy analysis, there are few programs starting in the spring.

Of course, I could have had my scores cancelled, but I’m about five weeks late. They give you seven days after taking the test to null over mailing in the cancellation form if “after taking the test you believe that you did not perform up to your capability.” Sure, guys. I don’t even know how you calculate the damn test scores. Alternatively, they do offer to “ clerically score” test results. In other words, manually double-check my computer-scored coding form to determine results that you expect from them anyway — that’s $8 and four more weeks.

Okay, so I won’t be attending Georgetown or the JFK School of Government at Harvard, but that doesn’t mean I’m out of the race to acquire a closef- ul of diplomas. I still have somewhat disgruntling but marginally above average GPA and I can forge a few good letters and maybe get into St. Chuck’s Divinity School for Displaced Gregorian Monks or Cal-Polyster with my “prepaid score report forms” — I think they’re good for five years.

Just the same, for those of you who are anywhere near being graduate school bound: after giving yourself the “Baron’s Advantage” or buying the same crap from ETS, giving Continuing Education $25, remembering everything from proportions to Pythagorean’s, absorbing 3,000 vocabulary words and you’re sitting in that controlled, standardized test environment staring at a booklet and coding sheet, I do hope you made it to the restroom beforehand. A few minutes can cost a lot of points.

Dodd Snodgrass, a guest columnist for the Argonaut, is majoring in economics and political science and wishes he wasn’t a senior.

GREgrets: How to waste $29

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Dodd Snodgrass, a guest columnist for the Argonaut, is majoring in economics and political science and wishes he wasn’t a senior.
Letters

Cuban tour guides?

Editor:

There's been a lot of controversy about the invasion of Grenada lately. A lot of it centers around the large sum of money the Cubans were building on the island. The Reagan Administration claims the runway was being built for military purposes. Castro and critics of the administration claim the runway was to be used for commercial jets. Landing the bigger planes, the argument goes, would help Grenada realize its goal of becoming a tourist paradise.

So which version should a person believe? Maybe a little background information would help people decide.

It can't be denied that during the days of Maurice Bishop, portraits of Che Guevara and revolutionary slogans could be seen in Grenada. There was a lot of the old American propaganda. A recent Wall Street Journal editorial reported that Bishop's government announced that Ronald Reagan was a "baby eater." So, what tourists were supposed to be attracted to Grenada? I can't imagine many Americans, or people from countries allied with America wanting to go to a place like that. What do you suppose the reaction would have been to the huge walls of Las Vegas if hotel owners started hanging portraits of Che Guevara in their lobbies? Also remember that Che Guevara was not a tour director, he was a revolutionary.

* * *

In all I've heard about Grenada, I don't remember ever hearing anything about the Cubans building hotels, golf courses or any other tourist attractions. All I've heard about is a runway to bring more people to the island. Maybe Fidel Castro can explain where all these people were supposed to stay.

Was the runway built for military or commercial purposes? Those who say commercial have little more to go on than the good word of Fidel Castro.

Bill Farmín

Gier misquoted author

Editor:

I am writing in regard of Prof. Nick Gier's letter of Nov. 29. What I am about to say is very serious in nature. When someone says that a certain authority says several authorities as Prof. Gier does, there is an appearance of competence. But what if those authorities are misrepresented or misquoted? In his letter, Prof. Gier misquotes the Jesuit theologian Joseph Donnell. This same quotation in its original context is used by Prof. Gier in his Philosophical Theology booklet. I sent Prof. Joseph Donnell a photocopy of Prof. Gier's letter on which Prof. Gier quotes him, asking if he was accurately represented. Joseph Donnell wrote back saying, "The author misread me."

It is this kind of thing unusual for Prof. Gier. Perhaps he is afraid not. I encourage you therefore, always to check Prof. Gier out when he quotes somebody. Perhaps a good way to begin would be both the rest of the quotes in the same letter. My motivation is a deep concern for those students who are hindered in making decisions on the important issues because they are receiving distorted information. This is not to be construed as a personal attack on Prof. Gier.

Ron Huggins

FWR magazine soliciting

Editor:

As a member of the FWR's Idaho Forester magazine, I distresses me to realize how few students outside the College of Forestry, especially those in Range Sciences are even aware that our magazine has taken first place in the competition among all the college of forestry magazines published in the United States. For the past five years, the Idaho Forester has placed either first or second nationally.

In order to have a quality production, it takes input from everyone. The Idaho Forester is a public service written by students, specifically by the members of the Idaho Forester. It will help those who helped with ball rotation.

A Vandall thank you.

1983 volleyball team and staff

Bash was a smash

Editor:

I wish to express, on behalf of the School of Music, appreciation for the terrific support and attendance at our recent First Annual Piano Bash as part of our Recital Hall Idaho concert series. All of us, faculty and staff, were delighted to see our Recital Hall filled to overflowing with such enthusiastic and supportive people. It should be noted that nothing inspires us as performers more than to play before a full house and to participate in the electric atmosphere which it all generates.

We are hoping their will be the first of many annual piano bashes, and in the future try to plan one performance or increased space to accommodate all interested patrons.

May I once again express our deep appreciation and thanks for such enthusiastic support. It was a substantial boost to our scholarship fundraising efforts.

Gray Steinke
Director, School of Music

Spikers say 'Thanks'

Editor:

Every so often you find a group of people who are willing to give their support of other, expecting nothing in return. Win or lose, they are behind you. As the 1983 college volleyball season comes to an end, there are several special people we’d like to thank. The University Kazoo Band led by Mary Bradford; our stats crew, M.B. Cahoon, Clyde Calen, Cathy Chalk and S.I.D. Ann Rice; announcer Pam Newton; scorekeepers Sheri Jones and Teresa Fogerty; line judges Patti Bennett, Theresa Hampton and Laurie Fry; video, Linda Conger; radio coverage, KUID and Tom Graham; volunteer coach Judy Hansman; trainers Jackie Lawa and Linda Thompson; and all those who helped with ball rotation.

A Vandall thank you.

1983 volleyball team and staff

MPD taken for granted

Editor:

To Mr. Ledington:

Your story is certainly a sad one. It appears as though you were in a very inconvenient, like the handicapped person who might have parked in that space. Here is an opportunity for you to feel that the university had promised you a grant, and then gave it to another student because you "needed" it. This is what happened to Mary who probably felt like the handicapped person that arrives in the parking lot only to find that his/her promised parking space would be taken. There would be other parking spaces, and other ways you could obtain that money. But would that make it right? Would that change your feelings?

Your letter illustrates how many people take things for granted. One thing that many people take for granted is the Moscow Police Department, and law enforcement in general. The police officers are the ones who protect you and your rights, and make this city and campus safe to live in. But when they stop you for violating even a minor law, such as speeding, you become angry or resentful, and wish they would disappear. This is like a young child who will not obey his mother, but runs to her when he gets hurt of wants candy. You said the police are "clowns," yet who did you call when you found your truck missing? How would you expect to find you truck if it had been stolen? Do you want them to do their job or not? Make up your mind.

I agree totally with the actions of the MPD. Earlier in the semester, they stated their intent to crack down on misuse of handicapped parking areas. I am glad to hear that enforcement is being increased. Hopefully the event that happened to Mr. Ledington will set an example for others. Hopefully everyone will try to park in handicapped spaces if they aren't prepared to walk farther, then they should be prepared to pay the fine.

Norm Peterson

Care for a sample?

Editor:

On Nov. 30, the ASU Senate passed a bill concerning the budget for the Lecture Notes program. This bill left the advertising budget intact but cut the pay for note-takers. I believe that this action is detrimental to the quality of the Lecture Notes program and the service it provides to UI students.

As both a user and employee of the Lecture Notes Program, I know that these notes are a helpful supplement to lectures, but they take time to prepare. I spend about two and a half hours preparing notes for each lecture and earn $2.20 per hour. Under the new budget, a first-semester note-taker spending the same amount of time will only earn $2.20 per hour. A person who feel they need to park in handicapped spaces, if they aren't prepared to walk farther, then they should be prepared to pay the fine.

It seems as though the note-takers' pay was reduced in order to preserve the advertising budget of $800. Sure, ads in the Argonaut and flashies will generate a few subscriptions, but a good product will sell itself. I am proposing that early in the semester, one day's lecture notes be distributed to everyone in the Lecture Notes classes. This free sample will allow the students to decide if the notes based on the product itself. This approach has worked in the past and it is relatively inexpensive. The Lecture Notes Program can give one day's worth of notes to 8,000 students for under $400.

For the Lecture Notes Programs, the best advertising is also the cheapest. By not reducing the note-takers' pay, the quality of the lecture notes will be upheld and the students will be better served.

Thomas A. Reinhardt
Forum to focus racist church

The Church of Jesus Christ Christian, commonly known as the Aryan Nations Church, will be subject of a Community Forum to be held Thursday at 7:30 p.m. at the Klohn House on the Washington State University campus.

The forum is being co-sponsored by the Anti-Defamation League of B'nai B'rith, the Common Ministries of WSU, the Pullman/Moscow Jewish community and the WSU Comparative Cultures Dept.

Larry Broadbent, undersheriff of Kootenai County, where the Aryan Nations group is based, will analyze the ideology and activities of the group from a law enforcement point of view. Rick Morse, pastor of the First Christian Church in Coeur d'Alene, will discuss how that community has dealt with the presence of the Aryan Nations. And Marvin Stern, assistant regional director of the ADL office in Seattle, will suggest possible statewide responses to the larger problem of hate groups in the region.

“During the past few years, organized bigotry in the United States has often been characterized by organized violence,” Stern said. “In camps and clandestine sites in at least six states across the country, members of the Ku Klux Klan and other Klan-like racist groups, for example, have been engaged in paramilitary training programs.”

In confronting the problem presented by those training camps, the National Law Department of the ADL drafted a “model” bill which establishes criminal penalties for weapons instructors and participants in paramilitary training camps. The “model” bill has already been enacted into law in California, Connecticut, North Carolina, Florida, Rhode Island, Pennsylvania and most recently, Oregon. The bill has been introduced in a number of other state legislatures.

UI chemists get new spectrometer

A new $200,000 mass spectrometer has been installed and is now operational in the Department of Chemistry at the University of Idaho.

The British-made magnetic instrument is a “state-of-the-art” device used to fragment molecules and analyze their structures. It uses advanced computer programming to produce data almost instantly that would take anywhere from an hour to two days for researchers to obtain on the department’s 15-year-old spectrometer.

“This instrument will make a beautiful, useful contribution to many of our research efforts here on campus,” said Jeanne Shreeve, chairwoman of the Chemistry Department.

Shreeve pointed out that the new instrument will be broadly used not only by researchers in chemistry, but those in biochemistry, engineering and other fields as well.

“It will also have an impact on our undergraduate teaching,” she said. “Students will be able to get data from the instrument to analyze that will better enable them to learn about the structures of molecules.”

The Chemistry Department was notified in the spring of 1988 that the National Science Foundation had approved a grant for $100,000 toward the purchase of the spectrometer. As the NSF typically funds matching grants on new instrumentation, the department was required to come up with the additional $100,000. “Finding $100,000 on this campus for one department’s instrumentation is very difficult, if not impossible,” Shreeve said.

The Murdock Charitable Trust, a private foundation, came to the department’s aid with a $100,000 contribution late last year, paying the first installment on the purchase of the equipment possible.

The new spectrometer is located on the ground floor of the UI Physical Sciences Building. It is operated by Gary Kneer, analytical instrumentation supervisor.

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Tuition

even come close in the Senate. This year, though, opponents of tuition hikes may have a better battle, Green said. And they may have already lost their hold in the House.

If students do lose some of their support in the Legislature, they will have another proposal ready, Green said. And it had better be the best proposal they could possibly come up with.

"And I think that is this," he said of his proposal. If a constitutional amendment allowing tuition should make it through both houses of the Legislature, it would still have to be put to the voters of Idaho.

"We could always campaign on the state level, but it takes a lot of money and time," Green said. "And IACI has a lot more money and a lot more influence than the students do. It would be a very expensive, losing battle for students."

That is why his proposal came out as an alternative legislative approach. If a caucus vote is taken before tuition hits the floor and it is discovered that enough support cannot be mustered to block an amendment, Green's proposal may need to be introduced as an alternative bill.

"I'm happy with it. It still needs work though, it's really rough," Green said. "There's not too much there you can argue with, though," he says.

In general all the feedback Green has received from his proposal is good, he says. He has received positive feedback from the Associated Students of Idaho (ASI), an organization composed of the student leaders of Boise State University, Idaho State University, Lewis-Clark State College and the University of Idaho, he said. ASI will probably vote on whether to make the proposal part of their legislative strategy when they meet next week.

Green, who before was anti-tuition, realizes that his tuition proposal will be hard to sell to students, who almost automatically resist anything tuition-oriented. "Our current system just isn't working," he said. There is no protection that the state won't hike student fees another $50. "It's a game," he said.

With his proposal a line is drawn between tuition, defined as the "cost of instruction," and student fees, which says. It has clout only student services such as the ASUI and the Infirmary. This gives students a better argument for keeping fees down since all the fees are going for student services, which aren't essential to the university, he argues.

There are two extremes of thought about in-state tuition — both are dangerous and both are evidence here, Green said. There are those who want tuition at all costs, and there are those who want the status quo maintained at all costs. Green feels there is a happy medium.

Green worked closely with UI administrators on his proposal. "I think we will have their support," he said. Premature or not, time will tell, he said.

Incoming ASUI President LeClaire, who will be inaugurated Wednesday night, is not going to pick up Green's proposal and run with it. "It's a good idea but I won't carry it to Boise," he said. Although he likes the proposal, LeClaire doesn't think that it would be a good idea for students to come out with their own tuition proposal. He is worried that it would threaten the current opponents of tuition in the Legislature who students count as colleagues in opposition to in-state tuition.

"A couple of years down the road it could be Scott Green's proposal that we go to," LeClaire said.

However, LeClaire sees the outlook for tuition opponents as pretty good in this legislative session. "It looks pretty good that if it is proposed as it has been proposed before, it wouldn't pass," he said.

The bill is a popular one. The Idaho Association of Commerce and Industry has IACI is the sponsor of the 35-member Task Force study. If there is a lot of influence, it will be a lot tougher fight for the opponents of tuition, LeClaire said. "Our supporters may see it as a concession by the other side."

"If we do our job, we should be able to block tuition at least for another two years," LeClaire said. "I think it's a winnable fight."

LeClaire feels the problem with Green's proposal is that it is so complicated it won't be too popular with legislators.

According to Gary Lindberg, chairman of the ASUI Political Concerns Committee, Green's proposal is "real good."

Tuition could cut out a lot of students, Lindberg said. But students just don't realize what's happening. The PCC plans to set up a booth at registration to take an opinion poll from a random sample of students to get an idea based on how students view tuition.

Grant added to Pace fund

The Executive Council of the Idaho Federation of Teachers recently announced that it has granted $1,500 toward the legal defense fund of fired UI professor Lois Pace. This is a Idaho, coupled with an earlier grant of $3,300 from the national AFT, brings the total amount raised thus far to $11,677.50.

Several sources have contributed to the Pace fund: $4,500 from the national AFT, $4,500 from the IFT, $2,000 from the AUP, $150 from the Idaho chapter, and $527.50 from a campus defense fund sponsored by the AFT, AUP and the Idaho Public Employees Association.

"We are totally committed to the Pace case, and more legal aid will be forthcoming," said Nick Gier, president of the Idaho Federation of Teachers.

Pace has filed suit against the UI and the Board of Education charging that she was not afforded due process when laid off in June, 1981.

Attempts at summary judgment by both sides, and an attempt to go to file a case by the Supreme Court by Pace's attorney have all failed. The case will now go to trial, and a trial date is set in January or February of 1984.

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Vandal bench sparks team to 75-67 win

By Don Rondreau of the Argonaut

Bill Trumbo’s coaching philosophy in the early stages of the Idaho men’s basketball season was to utilize his bench freely. It paid off in the Vandals’ 75-67 non-conference victory over Eastern Montana College in the ASU-Kibbie Dome Monday as the bench sparked Trumbo’s squad past the Yellowjackets.

Three non-starters — Freeman Watkins, Matt Haskins and Tom Stalick — all came off the bench and played key roles in the victory, the Vandals’ third against one loss this season.

Watkins, playing both guard and forward, entered the game midway through the first half and connected on his first four shots. He duplicated that point total in the second half, finishing with a career-high 16 points.

“I was able to get open and I followed through on my shots better,” Watkins said. “Coach (Trumbo) told me to relax and just play ball. In the previous games I was too tight. I felt pretty good after I made my first four shots.”

Equally impressive was the improved offensive showing of Haskins, the sophomore guard, who redshirted last season, canned four of his first five shots in the first half. Before fouling out late in the second half, Haskins contributed 10 points.

Stalick, a freshman from Albany, Ore., followed Trumbo’s orders to get more physical under the boards, and responded with six rebounds and six points in heavy traffic. “The coaches have been nipping on me to get more boards,” Stalick said. “I decided I better get going or I’ll sit on the bench the rest of my life.”

Trumbo gave his substitutes ample credit for the win. “The game was a complement to the guys who come off the bench,” he said. “They are no less important than the rest of the team. The guys came off the bench and didn’t panic.”

Going into the game, it would have been easy for the Vandals to take the Division II Yellowjackets lightly. But the visitors from Billings raised a few eyebrows in the small crowd of 2,500 in the dome, jumping out to a 15-8 lead midway through the half.

In that half, EMC dominated both ends of the court, particularly underneath the baskets, and many of its shots came on easy layups with effective passing to the big men James Lawson and Steve Brimmer.

But then the Haskins-Watkins show started. Between the two, they scored 18 of the next 26 points in the game. It was Haskins’ two free throws that gave the Vandals a comfortable 29-21 lead with 3:14 remaining.

Showing fine floor leadership of the young Idaho squad was senior guard Stan Arnold, who barked orders throughout the game, particularly in the second half when EMC waffled the Vandals to 63-59. He finished the game with 16 points and seven rebounds.

The Yellowjackets upset bid was finally thwarted when guard Jeff Andrade fouled out with four minutes remaining. It was Andrade who wreaked havoc in the Idaho backcourt as he sprung loose for five steals.
Idaho swimmers fare well in Husky-PLU Invites

The Idaho men’s and women’s swim teams were involved in heavy action last weekend as they competed in the invitational and Pacific Lutheran Invitational. The Vandal swimmers took to the pool on Friday, Saturday and Sunday.

At the Pacific Lutheran meet on Friday and Saturday, the Vandal men finished third with 242.50 points, behind Central Washington’s first place finish with 693 points. The women placed fourth with only four swimmers on Saturday. The reason for the small contingent was due to illnesses suffered by some of the swimmers. Scoring high for the men were: Chris Petry, second in the 500-yard freestyle, 4:57.09, and third in the 1,650-yard freestyle, 17:21.90; the 400-meter relay team of Rodney Carter, Todd Stafek, Kris Simpson and John Davis finished third in 3:53.05; Geoff Allen was second in the 400-yard intermediate medley, 4:31.27; Petry won second in the 200-yard freestyle, 1:48.77; David was third in the 200-yard freestyle, 1:52.02; Walter placed second in the 100-yard backstroke, 57.72; the 800-yard freestyle relay team of Petry, Birdwell, Allen and David came in second in 7:24.20; and Allen took second in the 200-yard backstroke, 2:05.22; Scoring well for the women were: the first place finishing 200-yard freestyle relay team of Amy Laske, Arlene Clements, Teri Coffey and Kate Kemp in 1:43.86; Linda Conner took third in the 1,650-yard freestyle, 18:21.27; the 400-yard medley relay team of Laske, Anne Kincheloe, Conger and Kemp placed third in 3:57.10; the 200-yard medley relay team of Laske, Kincheloe, Conger and Coffey came in first in 2:00.79; Laske won the 200-yard freestyle, 2:01.04 and also won the 50-yard freestyle, 25.56; Kincheloe, was second in the 100-yard breaststroke, 1:13.11; and the 800-yard freestyle relay team of Coffey, Kincheloe, Conger and Laske, took third, 8:44.09.

At the Husky Invitational in Seattle, the Idaho women placed 19th overall in a combined scoring meet. Power- ful teams included the Huskies, who placed first in all three events.

Leading Idaho in the meet were: Tony Noetinger, tied for fifth in the 50-yard freestyle, 24.88; and Rich Root, ninth in the 200-yard backstroke, 2:01.28 and tenth in the 100-yard butterfly, 53.53.

Hobart

I’m not like John Elway; I’ll just have to be happy wherever I am.
— Ken Hobart

Hobart said: “I’d like to go to Seattle (Seahawks of the NFL) — they’re my first choice. But then I’m not like John Elway (ex-Seattle QB); I’ll just have to be happy wherever I am.

“Drafts are funny things. It’s hard to say at this point where I’ll draft me. It’s just a matter of if I’m around at the time a team wants me.”

While Hobart’s chances of being drafted by a USFL team are good, the Vandal signal caller said he’d still like to take a shot at the NFL.

“As little kids grow up, their first dream is to play in the NFL. I’m not above playing in the USFL... and, if they make me a good offer, I could sign — but I’d like a chance in the NFL.”

Hobart’s versatility is another feature that will make him a viable football commodity.

“I’ve heard talk of me playing wide receiver, cornerback or running back. My one drawback, though, is that I’ve never held for an extra point or field goal.”

Although Hobart may one day be finding fame and fortune in professional football, he would still like to maintain his ties with the state and the school.

“Yeah, I’m going to really miss Idaho,” he said. “I like going hunting and fishing in the winter. But football kind of interferes with that. Maybe I’ll live in Idaho during the off-season... I’ll just have to see.”

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Women home with Whitworth tonight

By Mike Long of the Argonaut

The University of Idaho women's basketball team takes to the home court tonight as the Vandals take on Division II Whitworth College at 7:30 p.m. in the ASUI Kibbie Dome.

The Vandals enter the game with a 2-1 overall record. "Whitworth is coming off of a tournament in Portland where they won all three games they played by an average of 26 points," said Pat Dobratz, UI women's head basketball coach. "Their top player is Jennifer Tinkle, a 5-11 post player. She averaged 15 points per game on the Portland tourney and was named MVP," Dobratz said. "We'll have the height advantage," Dobratz said.

Prior to tonight's action, the Vandals defeated the Division II Gonzaga Bulldogs 81-62 in the Dome last Friday night. "It was a good team effort," remarked Dobratz. "They were a big, physical team and really excellent with rebounding. At the start of the second half, we were only up by 11 so we knew we had to come down hard and demoralize them. We didn't against Portland and they (Portland) slowly ate away our lead." "We tried a lot of new player combinations on the floor tonight that have never played together before and I was really pleased that there wasn't a lot of turnovers," she commented. "One of these new combinations included a new starting lineup. Due to an injury, sophomore guard Neitra McGrew, who had recently replaced her starting lineup by Robin Behrens, McGrew suffered a hyperextended knee but is expected to play tonight."

See Women, page 12

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For the third consecutive year, the Moscow Police Department, in conjunction with the Moscow Kiwanis, will distribute University of Idaho men's basketball cards at all Vandal home games.

Anyone may obtain the cards free of charge from any policeman in the ASUI Kibbie Dome.

The purpose of the cards is for youngsters to get to know the Vandal team better. More importantly, however, on the back of each player's card is a short crime prevention note with a basketball message connected to it. For example, on one card it explains what overtime is in basketball. Below it is a message states, "Finish what you start. Sometimes you may have to work over-time to make sure your work is done."

In addition, each card lists a player's name, number, class, position, weight, height and hometown. Idaho Head Coach Bill Trumbo, and his assistants Gary Mendenthal and Jim Halm also are on the cards.

According to Moscow Police Sergeant Dan Weaver, the crime prevention program has been a good service. "We want closer to the police officers closer to the kids so kids won't be afraid of officers. It's been working. Kids always come up to me and tell me," he said.

The program has been so successful that another team in the Big Sky Conference has sought Weaver's advice about beginning a similar program in its city.

Last year's number one collector's item was former Idaho guard, Brian Kellerman. The total cost of the crime prevention program is $400. The Police Department and the Kiwanis have split the cost.

Vandals

Many of his 10 points in the second-half came on fastbreak steals. He wound up with 15 points.

Forward Frank Garza — who so far this season has made 25 of 27 free throws — hit on five of seven in the game, finishing tied with Watkins and Arnold by scoring 16 points.

In other basketball news, the Vandals have signed Ken Luckett, a 6-5 190-pound guard-forward from Benson Tech High School in Portland. He is the third player signed from Benson High; starting guard Ulf Spears and reserve forward Steve Adams also attended school there.

"He's one of the top guards in the Northwest. He's a fine shooter and has excellent range," Trumbo said.

Dunn was followed in the scoring department by 6-4 sophomore center Mary Raese who had 18 points. Raese was good players and shooters," Dunn said. "They got tired fast and were a little bit slow. They also didn't have the height. I knew quite a few of the players and it was different hearing my name on the court and not from my own teammates.

"It was a total team effort with our team. We got them in when we could and outside shots when we couldn't," Dunn said.

Dunn was followed in the scoring department by 6-4 sophomore center Mary Raese who had 18 points. Raese was also the second leading Vandal rebounder as she picked up eight rebounds.

The leading Vandal rebounder was 6-0 junior forward Leslie McIntosh with a total of nine boards. McIntosh also aided the Vandal cause offensively as she scored 14 points.

"She's a real scraper," commented McIntosh, "and kept coming back. They kept on pushing right to the end of the second half. They were a lot more physical on the inside than we were. We hit from both the inside and the outside. Our only weakness was in rebounding (Vandals totaled 38 rebounds and Gonzaga had 41). I think that Krista had a great game."

Dobratz added that the Vandals and the Bulldogs would again be doing battle later on this month. We're playing them again in the first game of the Gonzaga Tournament (Dec. 16 and 17 in Spokane) and their coach mentioned that they had three or four injuries and a new transfer student from New Mexico, so it's going to be a lot tougher next time," Dobratz said.

Exclusive on the Argonaut

Express Yourself IN THE Argonaut!
UI professor authors text

Dr. Ronald Sack, professor of civil engineering at the University of Idaho, has written a junior-level textbook on structural engineering which has been published by McGraw-Hill. The book was written from notes that Sack has been using to teach a beginning course in structural engineering over the past three years in the UI Department of Civil Engineering. He has taught the course for a total of 14 years. McGraw-Hill recently gave a reception for Sack to announce publication of the textbook, entitled "Structural Analysis." Sack said the reception was a gesture by the publishing company to show its gratitude for having an author from Idaho. He said few scholars from this state are publishing textbooks.

Sack, a structural engineer, has been at the UI since 1970 and taught at Clemson University and the University of Minnesota. He has also worked in industry as a consultant to Boeing, as a fellow with the NASA/Stanford Applied Research Program and as an engineer for Barr Engineering and Pfeiffer and Schultz Engineering. He is a member of the Committee on Wood of the American Society for Civil Engineers, and is author of more than a dozen publications.

Craig pays a visit to Moscow

By Colleen Henry for the Argonaut

U.S. Congressman Larry Craig held a town meeting in Moscow Thursday night and talked to over 60 citizens about defense spending, the Equal Rights Amendment, and U.S aid to foreign countries.

After an opening statement about the federal budget and the large national deficit, Craig launched into a discussion of defense spending and what he said was the misconception that it is the largest single factor in the national deficit.

According to Craig's figures, in the years from 1981 and 1983 Congress increased total spending by about $200 billion. The defense budget was increased by $52 billion, making defense responsible for only about a quarter of the national deficit, he said.

"Defense is not the culprit. We'd have to cut all of defense to balance the budget. As it relates to other federal spending, defense is not out of line," Craig said.

The congressman, a Republican from Midvale, advocated freezing the 1984 budget at the 1983 level to help remedy the large deficit and make economic recovery possible.

"We really don't have to cut anywhere if we hold ourselves in line" and avoid inflationary spending, Craig said. To do so would mean the real interest rate would drop and stimulate private business, the congressman maintained.

Most of the questions coming from the audience centered on the heated issues of the ERA and human rights in El Salvador. Craig recently voted against passage of the ERA.

"You represent northern Idaho and the area around Boise where most of the women and men support the idea of equal rights. Knowing that, why did you vote no on the ERA?" asked one woman from the audience.

Craig said he felt the Fourteenth Amendment already provides equality on the basis of sex, but more importantly, that he questioned how the amendment would be interpreted. Craig specifically mentioned his belief that the amendment would force the federal government to pay for abortions.

"There is nothing about abortion in that amendment. You are clouding the issue. There is nothing about lesbians, gay rights or unseen bathrooms. You are clouding the issue," the woman rejoined.

Craig also mentioned that the voting on the amendment violated congressional rules and that many of the "no" votes on the issue were in reaction and protest to the way House Speaker Thomas (Tip) O'Neill presented the amendment to the representatives to vote on. Craig said O'Neill limited debate on the issue to 20 minutes on each side and allowed no amendments.

Craig said he would consider changing his vote if the ERA proposal were amended to define the question of federal funding of abortion, which Craig opposes.

Another hot topic at the meeting was the question of human rights in El Salvador and Nicaragua. Craig said he approved U.S. current policy in those areas.

"I think there is a much greater opportunity for enforcement of human rights and land reform under an elected government," Craig said.

Craig said it is in the best interest of the U.S. to help maintain the most stable government possible in those countries because of the refugees that would flee a change in government. "The U.S. can't afford to feed and shelter them."

"We cannot, as a nation, risk a Leninist-Maoist regime in Latin America."

Craig's Moscow visit was one in a string of appearances throughout the state after the recent adjournment of Congress.

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Hay declines reappointment to state board

After 12 years on the Idaho State Board of Education, Janet Hay of Nampa, has decided to call it quits.

In a letter to Gov. John Evans two weeks ago, Hay said she has enjoyed serving on the board, but she believes it is time for her to move on and for "an orderly turnover of ideas and perspectives on that board." She told Evans she does not want to be re-appointed to the board when her term expires in March 1984.

Hay said she felt the board's greatest accomplishment during her years of service on the board was the consolidation of Idaho's institutions of higher education into a single system from four formerly autonomous institutions.

On the other hand, she said, "Of course the biggest disappointment was the decrease in the level of appropriations by the Legislature in the last four years."

Hay said she feels the Legislature's funding of higher education has not kept up with the improvements the board has called for in the system.

Many of these improvements were recommended by the Idaho Task Force on Higher Education, sponsored by the Idaho Association of Commerce and Industry, and were approved by the board in late November.

Some of these include amending the state constitution to allow for the end revisions in the role and mission statements of the institutions. The recommendation to establish a statewide community college system to supplement the universities is a good one, but she said it was 20 years ahead of its time.

She does not support the idea of establishing separate boards of education for higher education and the public schools. She called this an unnecessary layer of bureaucracy.

Hay said she hopes Evans will appoint a woman to replace her next year, as many are qualified to run for the seat.

As for her own plans, she said, "I'm just going to take it easy for awhile." She said she serves on several other boards and, along with catching up on some reading, she'll have plenty to keep her busy.

Also, she is still interested in serving the public and said she'll be looking for opportunities for future public service.

Human Rights Day observance
focus on petition drive

By Bill Bradshaw of the Argonaut

In conjunction with a worldwide petition drive to free prisoners of conscience, Mayor Dee Hager declared Saturday Human Rights Day in a proclamation made at Monday's Moscow City Council meeting.

University of Idaho professor Bill Voxman said the petition was calling for adherence to the United Nations Universal Declaration of Human Rights, which theoretically is intended to shape national policies in dealing with dissidents. He said Saturday is the 31st anniversary of the UN declaration.

The petition drive, originated by Russian scientist Andrei Sakharov and supported by fellow Nobel Peace Prize winner Will Brandt and endorsed by Pope John Paul II, is aimed at any nation in which people are imprisoned for political or religious beliefs, race or origin.

Voxman, a city councilman-elect and one of the organizers of Moscow's Amnesty Internation chapter which is helping to organize the petition drive on the UI campus, said signatures would be solicited at a table set up in the SUB Wednesday through Friday. He said petitions will also be circulated through campus living groups and he is hoping to get the owners of Moscow's shopping malls to permit petitioners to solicit there too.

He said the drive is non-political and is not aimed at any governments in particular. He said the prisoners of conscience the petitions are aimed at are "people who have neither used nor advocated violence.

Numerous other groups in addition to Amnesty International have added their support to the petition drive. Voxman said the World Jewish Congress, the Parliament Assembly of the Council of Europe, the International Commission of Jirsts, the International Press Institute, the Islamic Council, the International Federation of Journalists and many trade unions representing tens of millions of workers have all endorsed the drive.

Computers class goes rural

Adults in Camas, Clearwater, Benewah and Payette counties will have the opportunity to participate in a computer literacy program to be offered through the University of Idaho's Cooperative Extension Service.

The program is intended to bring educational programs in new technologies to Idaho's more isolated communities.

The Idaho Cooperative Extension Service has received a $300,000 federal grant to offer a pilot computer literacy program for rural adults over the next three years. The grant comes from the Fund for Improvement of Post-Secondary Education of the U.S. Dept. of Education.

The UI's program, called Rural Education/Adult Development, or READ, is one of 75 programs to receive funding from FIPSE.

The READ project was chosen from more than 2,000 applicants, in part because it will offer computer readiness training, which will include instruction in math, problem-solving, and communications, prior to the actual computer training, according to Project Director Mary Emery.

The Idaho Cooperative Extension Service already provides educational opportunities to adults in rural areas of the state, and the project will utilize the ICES computing system and educational delivery system that is already in place.

By the end of the project, the participants will have basic computer operating skills, and should be able to make decisions on which hardware and software is best suited to their needs. The adults will learn computer skills that will be useful in small businesses and on farms and ranches, and which will expand their job qualifications.

The project began Oct. 1, and will expand to other counties later. Emery said she hopes Cooperative Extension Services in other states will be encouraged to offer similar programs in the future.

For more information, contact Emery at the College of Agriculture, 885-6412.

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Tuesday, Dec. 8
— 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Physical Plant, Chief's Room.
— 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Physical Plant, Galena Room.
— 9 to 10 a.m. Campus Crusade, Appaloosa Room.
— 9:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Physical Plant, Galena Room.
— 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. UI Student Chapter of the Wildlife Society, SUB.
— 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. United Church Women, SUB.
— 11:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. UI Student Chapter of the Wildlife Society, SUB.
— Noon to 2 p.m. Army ROTC, Appaloosa Room.
— 3:30 p.m. Scott Morris, assistant professor of geography, speaks in room 132, Mines. Building.
— 3:30 to 5:30 p.m. CAD, Ed. Room.
— 4:30 p.m. to 5:30 p.m. Computer Science, Pend Oreille Room.
— 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. Greek Club, Pend Oreille Room.
— 6 to 10 p.m. Pre-Session, Chief's Room.
— 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. SNEA, Appaloosa Room.
— 7 to 9 p.m. English Conversation Group, Ed. Room.
— 7 to 10 p.m. TSA, Galena Room.
— 7 to 8 p.m. Recreation Dept., Borah Theater.
— 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. Women's Basketball, UI vs. Whitworth College, Kibbie Dome.

Wednesday, Dec. 7
— 9 to 10 a.m. Campus Crusade, Pend Oreille Room.
— 9:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Dist. 1 Home Environment, Chief's Room.
— 10 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. UI Student Chapter of the Wildlife Society, SUB.
— 11:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Christian Series, Pend Oreille Room.
— Noon to 1:30 p.m. Disability Services Adv. Comm., Ed.-de-ho Room.
— 1 to 5 p.m. Landscape Architecture, Silver Room.
— 3:30 to 5:30 p.m. Ad hoc Committee, Pend Oreille Room.
— 4 to 5 p.m. SUB Board, Ed.-de-ho Room.
— 4 to 5 p.m. Chemical Engineering, Chief's Room.
— 6 to 7 p.m. Recreational Facilities Board, Ed.-de-ho Room.
— 7 to 8 p.m. UI Student Chapter of the Wildlife Society, SUB.
— 7 to 9 p.m. IOVF, Ed.-de-ho Room.
— 7 to 9 p.m. Laurie Terhaar, Student Recital, Music Building Recital Hall.
— 7:30 to 10 p.m. Bible Study, Pend Oreille Room.

Thursday, Dec. 8
— 8 to 9 a.m. Moscow Realty, Ed.-de-ho Room.
— 9 to 10 a.m. Campus Crusade, Pend Oreille Room.
— 9 to 11 a.m. UIA, Ed.-de-ho Room.
— 10 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. UI Student Chapter of the Wildlife Society, SUB.
— 11 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. Plant and Soil Dept., Chief's Room.
— 11:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Christian Series, Ed.-de-ho Room.
— 12:30 to 2:30 p.m. Recreation Facilities Board, Ed.-de-ho Room.
— 2:30 to 4:30 p.m. Discipleship Group, Ed.-de-ho Room.
— 3:30 to 5:30 p.m. L&S, Pend Oreille Room.
— 3:30 to 6:30 p.m. Chem. Eng., Chief's Room.
— 4:30 p.m. Student Composites Research, Music Building.
— 6 to 7:30 p.m. S.W.E., Chief's Room.
— 6 to 10 p.m. English Conversation Group, Appaloosa Room.


2. 6 ROOMS. Woman: Quiet home to share apartment with same. Rent: $125.00. Call 882-9273.

3. JOBS
The Moscow Parks and Recreation Department is currently accepting applications to work for youth and youth baseball officials for the winter season (January-March). Pay is $8.00 per game for adult and $5.00 per hour for youth. Applications can be picked up at the main office of the Parks and Recreation Dept., 1206 W. Park Ave. Call 882-0240 for more information. The City of Moscow is an equal opportunity employer.

4. FOR SALE

5. WANTED: Women's size 6 boots and slides, $35.00. Would like to buy size 7s and boots and slides, size 11, size 6, and 10s. 882-2385.

6. Movie Passes:
4-drawer Oak desk, $50.00. $248-6746 thru 5:00 p.m.

7. Room: 1 bedroom-

8. WANTED:
F.L.Y high-accented instruction. Interests are in German, chemistry, and forestry. See Dr. Thiessen, 1185 PLATTS. Non-commercial contact only. Write Box C, Idaho Falls, ID 83402. Or phone Box 2151, Steeley Field. 882-0844.

9. WANTED:
Call 64-10 to contact. Prefer talking type. Call 882-9201. Also, skateboard for sale.

10. WANTED:
Good used Blackmore Kellogg Psychology text, 6th ed. 1-85-7521.

11. PERSONAL:
Turn good look on your friend! You made it through this term, you'll feel proud from the family.

12. ANOUNCEMENTS
Research Paper, "Southern Idaho" political history, 15,278 words. $50.00. RESEARCH, 1102 Main, P.O. Box 2060, Las Vegas, NV 89125. (702) 477-8226.

...Somewhere between the hot dog-on-a-stick and the flamboyant flaming sword, there's a world of delightful dishes loosely termed, "skewered foods." We invite you to try our Teriyaki Beef Skewer On special this week only...

---CLIP N SAVE---

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Buy 1 Teriyaki Beef Skewer at our regular price of $6.95 and receive a second one absolutely free! (Diet includes rice, salad, roll)

Offer good Dec. 4 - 8, 5 pm - 9:30 pm

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