Textbooks & profits
only publishers benefit

By JIM BORDEN

Do you think textbook prices are high? So does the
manager of the U of I bookstore, agreed.

"But there doesn't appear to
be much either he or you can
do about it. The publisher
sets the price," says
bookstore manager Richard
Long.

The bookstore, owned by
the University, buys its books
directly from the publisher
for 20 percent below the invoice
price and then sells them to
students at invoice price.

Twenty percent may sound
like a fair profit for the books,
but "when you subtract
shipping costs, salaries, and
other overhead, we're lucky to
break even," according to
Long.

The Argonaut viewed the
bookstore's records and
found them to support Long's
statement. In fact, the
bookstore might well have
suffered financially were it not
for sweatshirts, beer mugs,
and other trivias which the store
also sells.

The Washington State University bookstore also
buys directly from the
publisher for 20 percent
below invoice. But the WSU
students own their bookstore,
and therefore can sell them
to themselves for seven percent
below invoice, cutting their
profit to 13 percent.

Therefore, both stores
purchase some of the same
books, Adventures in Physics,
for example, at the same price.

In this case the invoice is
$9.50. Subtract the 20 percent
discount, $1.90, and
you have the price to the
bookstore for the book, $7.60.

Both stores would normally
sell the book for $9.50, which
the Idaho store does, but
subtract WSU's seven percent
student discount and the
book sells there for $8.84.

In the past, according to
Long, Idaho students have
gone to WSU this time of year
for books and save that
seven percent. But Long feels
that once a student pays the
extra cost of driving to Pullman
and then pays the higher
Washington sales tax on the
books, "it is about as cheap to
buy here."

In fact, Idaho students may
have no choice but to buy their
books here as Long noted
that the WSU bookstore manager
has requested an Idaho class
book list. He said the WSU
manager would like to remove
all the Idaho class books from
his shelves for a couple of weeks
until Idaho students had
purchased the books here.

"He only orders enough
books for WSU students,"
Long explained, "and if Idaho
students buy them, then WSU
students can't."

And if you had planned to
buy books at WSU, then
buy yourself the trip. Both
universities have the same
used-book policy. They buy
books from students at 50
percent of the original
invoice, and then sell them
back at 75 percent of the
original invoice price.

Long explained that if the
ASUI owned the bookstore
here, they could either
give rebates or discounts.

But even though the students
do not own the store, they
can now receive a discount on
texts. Long said that several
years ago, the Bookstore
Advisory Committee
recommended a three percent
discount, and the Faculty
Council agreed, but only at
such time as it was
"economically feasible."

Long said that the problem
is that the books must be paid
for before the start of school.
The store must then borrow
from the university to pay for
the books and pay back the
university when school starts
and students buy the books.

Of the $8,186 profit the store
made last year, $25 thousand
went to the bookstore
scholarship fund, and $20
thousand went to set up a
repair and replacement
reserve. This repair and
replacement reserve, it is
hoped, will eventually allow
the store to operate in the black
all the time.

Lange said the remainder of
the store's profit last year
went for other operating capital.

The Inside Story...
The Brian Kincaid Story, page 6
Registration Schedule, page 5
An Interview with the New President,
Dr. Richard Gibb, page 15
Crossword Puzzle, page 30
And, An Added Bonus...
Your Own Very Official Argonaut Calendar

Regents to consider alcohol policy

The Board of Regents will
vote this weekend whether or
not to follow the Administrative
Procedures Act (APA)
concerning an alcohol policy
for Idaho university campuses.

The board has maintained it
is not bound by the APA in
setting education policies,
and has been cautious of setting a
precedent.

The APA requires state
agencies to hold public
hearings and give public
notice when enacting or
changing policies.

U of I President Richard
Gibb and ASUI President Lynn
Tominaga have been working on
an alcohol policy to submit
to the Regents.

Tominaga said he
recommended to Gibb that
alcohol be permitted on
campus in dormitory rooms
and "any other property
leased or rented from the
University by an individual or
group." He added that
written permission of the
University president and other
state and local officials might
be required.

Standing University policies,
state laws and municipal
ordinances prohibit
consumption or sale of alcohol
in instructional and office
buildings, physical plant
facilities, dorm lounges, the
Kibbie Dome and the SUB.

According to Tominaga,
there are three Regents who
would support a policy change
permitting alcohol in the
specified areas. He added that
three Regents are
opposed to any alcohol on
campuses. The remaining two
Regents are uncommitted.

If Gibb and Tominaga's
recommendations are
accepted, alcohol would be
allowed in any area which is
rented from the University
such as dormitory rooms and
married student housing, and
perhaps arrangements could
be made for the ASUI Golf
Course.

Parking regulations change

Persons with unpaid parking
fines will not be able to
purchase new permits at
recreation, according to Lee
Perryman, parking
coordinator.

A fine policy change
includes a $10 fine charged
for illegal parking in reserved
space for handicapped
persons. Also, drivers of
state-owned vehicles will be
responsible for paying all
citations incurred.

Changed campus parking
regulations for the 1977-78
school year authorize holders
of the yellow core parking
permits to park in the blue
perimeter parking lots.

The "free lot" this school
year is Lot 31 located west of
the Kibbie-ASUI Dome.

Two yellow core lots have
been changed to blue
perimeter lots. These are Lot
24, located west of the
College of Law Building, and
Lot 15 at Sixth and Home
Streets.

The revised campus parking
regulations are available from
the Information Center at Third
and Line Streets.

Argonaut/Jim Collier

These students may have beat the usual bookstore rush, but they probably can not claim the same victory over textbook prices.
ASUI Senate meets tonight

The ASUI Senate officially opens its fall term tonight with the swearing in of six new senators and a backlog of bills and reports from the past year. That meeting will be held at 7:00 tonight in the student union building.

ASUI President Lynn Tominaga said most of these bills, introduced last spring before the end of the semester, will be routinely referred to committees. He added, however, that two matters could raise controversy at tonight’s and future senate meetings.

Senate Resolution 46, which will be introduced tonight, protests a $4 fee increase proposal. The Board of Regents will be considering the increase, needed to cover increased costs of athletics at the U of I. SR number 46 requests the State of Idaho to provide the necessary $50,000 for athletics.

Tominaga noted the students paid an additional $10 in fees starting in the Spring of 1976 to cover increased athletic expenses.

“We have had enough of the burden of athletics,” Tominaga said, adding that the state should now assist the University in financing athletics.

Idaho State University, Boise State University, and Lewis-Clark State College are also facing student fee increases for athletics. Tominaga said the student governments at those institutions are protesting the move, as well.

The Senate will begin the process of considering a major change in the form of the ASUI tonight with a bill that calls for the formation of a student house of representatives. Currently, the ASUI consists of a president, vice president and a 13 member senate.

Tominaga authored the bill which would create a 60 to 65 member house. Most of the members would be elected from living groups on the U of I campus.

Tominaga acknowledged the off campus student population posed a problem to this plan. One way of getting around this, he said, would be to hold a special election for 20 off campus representatives.

The proposed House would handle matters of University policy, acting as a sounding board for the senate, the ASUI leader said. He added that final legislative say would remain with the senate.

But first the bill needs senate approval and Tominaga said it was not going to come easily. One view held by some senators, he said, is that a new house would retard an already slow governmental process.

Tominaga counters, saying with the proposed house acting as a sounding board, it would compliment the senate. He added the proposed body, for a limited subject matter, might meet as seldom as three times a year.

Six senators, elected in the spring, elections, will be installed tonight. Joining the seven incumbant senators are Ken Harris, Brian Moorer, Greg Switzer, Greg Wright, Mark Nuttman, and Vickie Tucker.

“I’m very enthusiastic about the senate this year,” Tominaga said. “I feel they will be very hard workers,” he said, adding they are “very dedicated in representing the students.”

Staff to serve new students

New students interested in meeting with faculty and staff on an informal basis are invited to individual homes for dessert and conversation.

“Staff-Student Desserts” is a new activity this fall. It will give members of the faculty and professional staff an opportunity to invite students who are new to the U of I into their homes for dessert and conversation.

This activity is sponsored by the office of new student orientation. Desserts are planned for Tuesday, August 30 at 7 p.m.

Anarchy & Announcements

The U of I chapter of Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternity, this year celebrating 50 years on the Moscow campus, received two major awards during the group’s recent international conclave at New Orleans.

The chapter was one of three, out of more than 300 chapters, receiving a Scholarship Enthusiasm Award, according to Matt McLain of Moscow, a former chapter president. The award was largely the result of the fraternity’s scholarship enrichment program in which 17 speakers from the university, community and state participated in a year-long after-dinner speaker’s program.

Organizing the scholarship enrichment program was scholarship chairman Stuart Mold of Ellin, N.Y.

The other honor was for public relations. A presentation book outlining the chapter’s efforts in community service, hosting a leadership training conference and other activities was prepared by Ray Swenson and TKE alumnus Doug Johnston, both of Moscow.

Bob Hartman, Boise, one of two U of I delegates, was named to the Knights of Honor during the conclave.

This column is for your use. Has your living group won recognition, or embarked on a community project? Have you, yourself, won an award? Have you even become engaged? Well, this is the place to put it. Come down to our office, in the SUB 250, before noon, Mondays or Thursdays, and let us know. We’d like to pass the word along.

Campus Capers

Ox, the St. Bernard mascot of the Theta Chi’s, was painted last Tuesday by unknown persons, according to campus police. The dog reportedly worked itself into a frenzy and had to be taken to a veterinarian to be tranquilized and treated. Police reported that the dog had beenheckled that day.

Several fraternity houses had entered recently. Three trophies were taken Saturday from the Alpha Chi Omega House. Wednesday, the ATO House scrapbook was stolen. A stereo was removed from the basement of the Sigma Nu Fraternity, Friday, but returned later with an apology note.

Approximately $169 carpet piece was stolen from the recital room of the Music Bldg. last Wednesday.

Several windows at different locations were broken Sunday night. According to a fraternity member, “These things happen between sororities and fraternities during rush week all the time.”

And don’t forget your ads...
University officials say the Wallace Complex cafeteria renovation and expansion will be ready to open in September of next year.

The $2 million project, conceived early this year, will allow the Wallace Complex Cafeteria (WCC) to accommodate all dormitory students when completed.

Don Amos, university business manager, said the cost of the project was originally estimated at $1.9 million, but had to be increased after all bids received were higher than expected.

Amos said $400 thousand of the bill will be paid in part, by the Wallace Repair and Replacement Reserve, and interest from bond fund investments. Part will also come from payments the University receives from the Farm House.

The other $1.6 million is...
Dorms to bear bureaucrat brunt

Welcome back...
Hello there, and welcome to the U of I.
To all you returning people, well, here we are again.
As for you freshmen, good luck, and don't believe it when you're told the first year is always the worst. It never gets much better.
Some of you might like to know a little about the Argonaut.
We are student owned, and subject to no faculty or administration control. We are here to serve you, believe it or not. If you don't think we are doing the job, come talk to me. It may do no good, but at least you'll know who's responsible for this mess.
If you'd like to see an article published, please get us the information before noon on Mondays and Thursdays.
And we have a new column for you this semester. It's called, cleverly, "Anarchism and Anarchy." Intended for your personal news, views, comments, engagements and personal interests, it will appear each Tuesday. But, it will only work if you help.
If you wish to write a letter to the editor, it is better chance of being printed if it is typed and relatively free of obscurities. You must sign it, but I can be persuaded not to publish your name.
Have a good semester, and do try to survive registration.

Betsy Brown
Several new courses offer different kinds of skills

A variety of non-traditional courses are offered this semester by the U of I. A series of four seminars planned to improve skills in job seeking has been scheduled for September in the U of I SUB Borah Theater. Beginning Wednesday, Sept. 7, the programs are planned for 7 to 9 p.m. each Wednesday throughout the month.

Placement Center services, procedures and limitations will be discussed by Eloise Frank, director, at the Sept. 7 seminar.

Noted economist John Kenneth Galbraith takes viewers through 200 turbulent years of social thought and political economics in the "Age of Uncertainty," a television series that will be part of a course at the U of I. The U of I Office of Continuing Education has arranged for Dr. Max Friesen, professor of economics, to serve as instructor for the two-credit class, which will involve watching 13 one-hour television presentations over KUID-TV and attending two class meetings on campus.

Also to be offered beginning in October is a television course for parents, "Parent Effectiveness Training." Galbraith examines the ideas of Adam Smith, Ricardo, Malthus, Marx, Spencer, Bevlin, Lenin and Keynes in a historical context. He then addresses himself to current concerns such as the state of our cities, multinational corporations, the arms race and the global issue of food and relations to population. Galbrah's narration is backed by tables, dramatizations and other techniques to keep the subject matter lively.

A $40 fee will be charged and students will need to purchase a $20 packet containing a text and supplementary reading materials from the U of I bookstore.

The first class session will be broadcast over KUID-TV at 9 p.m. Monday, Sept. 19.

To register or obtain further information, contact the U of I Office of Continuing Education, 1044 Blake St., Moscow, Idaho 83844, telephone 208-885-6486.

Persons interested in search and rescue work will have a chance to learn the techniques used and equipment required in search operations by taking a U of I class this fall.

The course on search and rescue techniques will be offered through the U of I Office of Continuing Education with Charles Stratton, associate professor of English, and Gene L. Neff of the U of I Army Officer Education Program as instructors.

"We're patterning after training offered through SAR units," Stratton said. "A $40 charge will be made for the two-credit class which will meet for 10 sessions from 7 to 8:40 p.m. in University Classroom Center room number 107 beginning Aug. 30. In addition to the classroom sessions, there will be two weekend field trips involving map and compass courses and a two-day practice search in connection with the County SAR Council. The class will be limited to 40 students. Students who do not wish to receive credit will be charged a $10 fee, according to Susan Burcaw, continuing education director.

Further information and registration forms are available at the Latah County Sheriff's Office and from the U of I Office of Continuing Education.

Persons interested in evening classes can study in a variety of areas ranging from anthropology and education through music and zoology.

Such classes as mushroom identification, urban geography, principles of vocational rehabilitation, theories of counseling, religion and marriage, radio-TV programming, introduction to adult education and ethnology or ecology are listed in the 1977-78 Time Schedule of U of I classes. Most meet one or two days each week, generally beginning at 7 p.m.

Students wishing to take these classes must go through regular admissions and registration procedures since the classes are regularly scheduled resident courses offered by various academic departments. They are not continuing education courses.

A complete list of evening classes and meeting times, including all registration information, is available at the U of I Registrar's office, room 104 of the Administration Office Building. Interested students should inquire immediately as U of I registration is scheduled for today at Kibbie-ASUI Dome.

Registration Info

Students will be admitted to the Kibbie-ASUI Activity Center Southeast Concourse entrance according to the alphabetical order listed below. Handicapped students should enter at the lower level east entrance and proceed to the "Date Stamp" station for assistance. To avoid your alphabetical group you may enter at a later time or complete registration at the Registrar's Office after the close of the Activity Center registration.

8:00 to 8:30
8:30 to 9:00
9:00 to 9:30
9:30 to 10:00
10:00 to 10:30
10:30 to 11:00
11:00 to 11:30
11:30 to 12:00
12:00 to 12:30

(1) After being admitted to the Activity Center sit at one of the Student Tables and carefully read the directions on the COURSE SELECTION SHEET. Fill in the INITIAL information as directed. DO NOT MARK NON-CREDIT LABS ON THE COURSE SELECTION SHEET.

(2) Secure DEPARTMENTAL VALIDATION from the various Department Control tables for each Course Section.

(3) Return to the Student Table and COMPLETE the Course Selection Form as directed on the form.

(4) CROSS-CHECK all information on the Course Selection Form with that on the Official Registration Form. ALL DATA MUST MATCH.

(5) After completing both forms go to one of several designated Registration Office tables for a final check and to FILE THE COURSE SELECTION SHEET. (File Pass/Fail option form here also.)

(6) If receiving VETERAN BENEFITS go to Registrar's Office Veteran table.

(7) Proceed to FEE ASSESSMENT table.

(8) PAY FEES and FILE OFFICIAL REGISTRATION FORM with Cashier. Retain personal copy of Registration form as RECEIPT.

(9) Obtain IDENTIFICATION CARD validation or photo.

(10) Leave Activity Center via northeast concourse exit.

Boogie down on the
U of I Bookstore
for all your textbook
and class supply needs

also a wide selection of fiction & non-fiction books

our hours are: 8 am-5 pm, monday-friday; 9 am-1 pm saturday
located at the south end of the student union building
Welcome to all freshmen, transfer and returning students
Kincaid vs. Supreme Court over your “right to privacy”

By JIM SPIERSCH  Photos By STEVE DAVIS

“The makers of our Constitution undertook to secure conditions favorable to the pursuit of happiness. They recognized the significance of man’s spiritual nature, of his feelings, and of his intellect. They knew that only a part of the pain, pleasure, and satisfactions of life are to be found in material things. They sought to protect Americans in their beliefs, their thoughts, their emotions, and their sensations. They conferred, as against the government, the right to be let alone—the most comprehensive of rights and the right most valued by civilized men. To protect that right, every unjustifiable intrusion by the government upon the privacy of the individual, whatever the means employed, must be deemed a violation of the Fourth Amendment.”

This concept was written in 1890 by Louis D. Brandeis, prior to his Supreme Court Justice appointment while he was still in private practice. It is a classic in legal literature, having had a direct influence on the development of a very current legal concept, the right to privacy.

Yet, the Idaho Supreme Court ruled this summer the right to privacy does not extend to one’s own home regarding possession of marijuana.

This decision came as a result of an appeal from former ASU vice-president Brian Kincaid on his conviction for marijuana possession.

Kincaid was one of thirty students arrested as part of a drug “crackdown” in the spring of 1976. The Moscow police came to Kincaid’s home early one morning on the basis of an arrest warrant naming his roommate. Kincaid was handcuffed and forced to sit naked on a couch, as police with guns drawn, searched the house and turned up a small amount of marijuana, less than one ounce.

The majority of people convicted of possessing small amounts of marijuana for personal use were given a fine and probation. Kincaid was the only defendant of the thirty persons arrested to be given a jail sentence. He received the harshest sentence for possession of marijuana in current local drug cases. He was sentenced to nine months in the Latah County Jail.

“I would like to see the students get a petition initiative started and send the petition to Congressmen Church, Symms, McClure and Hansen to support President Carter’s Decriminalization Program and also to coordinate and start a referendum for regional referendum for next year on decriminalization.”
The primary functions of incarceration are to rehabilitate and to protect society. Kincaid committed an offense against his own person and it was not proved he directly endangered other people’s lives.

The Leaflet, published by the National Organization for the Reform of Marijuana Laws, states, “The Kincaid case is a stark reminder that selective punishment exists and as long as lengthy criminal penalties remain on the books, fate can rest on a judge’s whim.”

Second District Court Judge Roy E. Mosman, (who area attorneys rated below average in a recent survey conducted by the Lewiston Tribune), said Kincaid was, “not a danger to society, in the classic sense of the word, but the fact that he was considered a leader of the Unions of students who elected him vice-president, made his actions dangerous.”

The sentence came despite a request to the court from Latah County prosecuting attorney Bill Hamlett stating that jail would be of no benefit to Kincaid. The prosecutor and Kincaid’s attorney, Jack Porter, asked that Kincaid be given a fine and probation.

Despite these recommendations, Judge Mosman said after the court session that he did not anticipate shortening the sentence. He added, “Anything less than a jail sentence would show the law could not control Kincaid and unduly diminish the seriousness of the offense.”

Kincaid spent six weeks in jail before his $5,000 bail was put up anonymously. The local media did not interview the judge. A number of editors and articles appeared blasting him for applying a personal concept of social order and not justice.

In an appeal to the Idaho Supreme Court, Kincaid challenged the constitutionality of the state’s marijuana law, principally as a violation of the right to privacy.

Kincaid restricted his appeal to the issue of whether he has a constitutional right of privacy which protects his private possession of small quantities of marijuana in his home.

Kincaid’s appeal lawyer, Allen D. Bowles of Moscow, argued that there is a fundamental right of privacy in the home which places upon the state the burden of showing a compelling interest in regulating his private possession of marijuana.

The appeal pointed out, although neither the Idaho Constitution nor the United States Constitution mention any right of privacy, a constitutional right to privacy has long been accepted and recognized by the United States Supreme Court or individual justices thereon. In the Fourth Amendment’s concept of personal liberty and restriction’s upon state action; in the Ninth Amendment’s reservation of unenumerated rights to the people; in the penumbras of the Bill of Rights; in the First, Fourth and Fifth amendments.

Similarly, the Declaration of Rights of the Constitution of Idaho contains provisions from which the right to privacy can be derived. Article 1, section 1 provides that, “All men are by nature free and equal, and have certain inalienable rights, among which are enjoying and defending life and liberty; possessing and protecting; pursuing happiness and securing safety.”

This specific provision of the Idaho Constitution clearly indicates that privacy is a value of constitutional dimension in Idaho. Yet, the court ruled possession of marijuana is not a fundamental constitutional right and is not made so by being confined to the home.

Kincaid chose to fight the existing law by standing trial and publicly stating that Idaho marijuana penalties are disproportionate to the nature of the crime. His plea was guilty: he did not deny that he had broken a law or say that he was above the law, but he did ask the judge to look at the total picture of justice rather than simply at the legality of the situation.

Mosman asked Kincaid if he would still use marijuana. Kincaid replied that under certain circumstances he would still use it, but “would not possess it.”

On July 28, 1977 Kincaid was sentenced to finish the remainder of his term by Judge Mosman. He began serving his jail term immediately.

Kincaid’s reaction to the Supreme Court ruling was, “It really outraged me! It upset me that the Supreme Court came back and said that I could not smoke pot in the privacy of my own home and the way they said it was, I really didn’t have a right to privacy. Even if I did, I couldn’t smoke pot in the privacy of my own home. The way I read that was you cannot smoke in the privacy of your own home because you don’t have a right to privacy. And that scares me because that reinforces the police powers of the whole state and they can theoretically bust you for anything.”

Kincaid, who grew up in Idaho, served two tours of duty in Vietnam as a helicopter door gunner and crew chief. He was decorated with two air medals for valor. He was the rescue of downed Air Force pilots under enemy fire. After his Army stint, he entered the University of Idaho in Moscow and was elected student body vice-president his sophomore year.

Kincaid said that upon his release from jail he intends to run for another political office at the university, probably vice-president. He added, “I would like to see the students get a petition initiative started and send the petition to Congressmen Church, Symms, McClure and Hansen to support President Carter’s Decriminalization Program and also to coordinate and start a referendum for regional referendum for next year on decriminalization.”

Kincaid is currently on a work release program. He is released each day from time to time to search for full-time employment. Upon finding employment, he will be released to work during the day, and return in the evening to the confines of his cell.
The Suit designers talk about The Suit for Fall.

"We've taken the successful look of man-tailored suits and softened it with feminine detailing, fluid lines and softly muted colors. The result is a Fall line that is feminine, classic. And, again, successful."

THE SUIT
San Juan Pig Wars
train better archaeologists

As a result of experience this summer, Dr. Roderick Sprague, head of the U of I Department of Sociology-Anthropology, says he will take a careful look at how his department trains archaeologists.

This summer, for the first time at the Moscow campus, students spent eight weeks in the laboratory cleaning and analyzing artifacts from the site of the Pig War in the San Juan Islands of Washington.

"The site is now working at the site are much more careful in the field than others before them who have not had previous laboratory experience," he said. "Their notes are more detailed, and they use more care in searching for artifacts."

Historic archaeology as a field of study may lend itself better to this system than other forms of archaeological research, he added. The Pig War site falls in the realm of historical archaeology. Since the confrontation was from 1860-1872.

One of the most interesting pieces of information gained from study of the artifacts, Dr. Sprague says, is that both the English and the Americans depended upon the same supply sources. He said normally it would not be expected that a warring force would obtain their supplies from the same source.

Commanders of both sides reported boredom as the biggest problem.

This is the eighth year of work at the Pig War site, with the actual digging lasting only one week this summer instead of the usual eight. All of the level programs are done under a National Park Service contract for research.

"We undertook the work to learn more about where original buildings were located and to gain information to be used in interpretation of the Pig War," Sprague explained. "It was a good reciprocal agreement, with U of I students gaining experience and the Parks Service gaining information.

He said his department expects to be involved in the same sort of development work at Nez Perce National Park in the future.

Grad vets get cash

A new ruling concerning veterans enrolled in graduate programs will be in effect this school year.

Graduate students who are enrolled exclusively in 300-400 level courses will be certified and paid according to the minimum credit load established for undergraduate National Park Service, said VA clerk Harry Todd. Graduate veterans should contact his office, 882-6731, for further information.

Church, McClure visit Grangeville, hear testimony on Gospel Hump

Senator Frank Church, D-Idaho, called the Senate Subcommittee on Parks and Recreation's hearing to order at 10 a.m. For the next nine hours, he and the other subcommittee present, James McClure, R-Idaho, would hear testimony from approximately 75 people.

The subject of the controversy was the fate of a 343,000 acre parcel of land north of the Salmon River and east of Grangeville. Because of two prominent mountains on the land, Gospel Peak and Buffalo Hump, the area has been dubbed the Gospel-Hump.

Rate citizens of the area gathered to confront a Congressional subcommittee with fears that their jobs were being sacrificed. Environmental group representatives and industry spokesmen also testified on their respective viewpoints.

The main topic of the meeting was a Church-initiated compromise worked out between a task force of Grangeville citizens, and environmental representatives.

The compromise suggested that 222,000 acres be set aside as wilderness, 43,000 acres would be opened to immediate development, mainly by the logging interests. The remaining 76,000 acres would be studied to determine the best means of development under the multiple-use concept.

According to Dan Lechefsky, a member of the compromise committee and Idaho's Wilderness Society representative, the agreement reached in Grangeville was "unique." Lechefsky said this was the first time that a ground-level policy had been reached in which the area would be decided by Congress.

Several local citizens charged that any wilderness would mean the loss of jobs for the Grangeville timber industry. However, environmentalists retorted that 90 percent of the harvestable timber is outside the proposed wilderness area.

Dennis Baird, U of I social science librarian, said the proposed wilderness "a wilderness on the rocks" because of the scarcity of timber in the area. Baird was representing the Sierra Club as its northern Rockies chapter chairman.

Politicians from Idaho were present at the hearings also. Most of them endorsed the proposal including state Senator Mike Slack and Governor John Evans. A representative from Representative Steve Symms read a condemning statement, however.

"Instant wilderness means instant poverty," Symms spokesman said.

Senator Church endorsed the proposal. "We are here today so that everyone can have their say. That is true."

Senator McClure said he would "reserve judgement on the compromise."

Written comments on the proposed compromise and the Gospel-Hump area will be received by the sub-committee in care of Church's or McClure's offices until September 7.

Save on Calculators

Hewlett-Packard

Texas Instruments

Radio Shack

Your Student Owned and Operated Station Needs People!

We need people for every phase of the operation: from disc jockeys to news to production to promotion.

Experience is desirable but not essential. Come on up to the third floor of the SUB and talk to us.

If you haven't already noticed, KUOI-FM has not increased power or gone stereo as yet. Serious equipment failures and FCC delays have been the holdup. In the meantime, stay tuned to all of our 10 magnificent watts at 89.3.
ENTERTAINMENT

ASUI sponsors year's events

The ASUI Programs Department will be sponsoring a number of university events this fall for students, faculty and members of the community. Many of the events will take place in the SUB, including "Coffeehouse," evenings of free coffee and local entertainment. Art exhibits will be presented regularly in the SUB, featuring works by students, faculty members and recognized artists from throughout the country.

Two programs of films will be presented throughout the year. The ASUI Film Society and SUB Films will be shown in Borah Theater or the SUB Ballroom.

Touring theater, music and dance companies will perform under the sponsorship of the Programs Department and will feature such groups as the National Marionette Theater, Sept. 26.

Mel Blanc, the familiar voice of Bugs Bunny, Daffy Duck and dozens of other cartoon characters will speak next Wednesday, Sept. 7, to kick off the first issues and Forums presentation of the fall. National figures as well as university-faculty members will participate in lectures and panel discussions on issues of interest to students. There will also be a Popcorn Forum bi-weekly throughout the year, with a noon speaker and free popcorn at the SUB.

ASUI Programs will sponsor this year's homecoming, parents weekend and a November blood drive. There will also be a people to people program, designed to promote cooperation and understanding between native students and students from foreign countries. Dinners and student exchanges will be sponsored.

The ASUI Programs Department consists of a program manager Devon Cuddy, and a six member program board. Anyone interested in becoming involved with the ASUI programs should contact Cuddy at 885-6486.

Musician smokes a pound a week

(2NS) Jamaican musician Bob Marley claims that he smokes more than a pound of marijuana every week.

Marley, in an interview with The New York Times Magazine, indicated that he smokes several "spliffs," or cigar sized joints of Ganja, everyday.

According to the reggae musician, on an average day, he consumes the equivalent of two and a half ounces of pot. That adds up to about 60 pounds a year.

Musician smokes a pound a week

Auditions will be held this week for the musical Godspell, the first full production of the U of I department of theater arts. Auditions will be in the Performing Arts Center at 7:30 p.m. Thursday and from 3 to 5 p.m. Friday.

Godspell will be under the direction of Carl Petrick, who directed last year's production of Rashedon and the Summer Theatre production of Cabaret.

All students are encouraged to audition, regardless of their major.

Struckman directs KUID FM music

Jim Struckman has been appointed music director at KUID-FM at the U of I, according to Parker Van Hecke, station manager.

Struckman, an architecture student now in his thesis year, has been with KUID-FM for more than a year, and has worked for the station in various capacities, including announcer and assistant music director.

He said he sees the musical format on KUID-FM continuing to serve the public with a variety of sounds.

"KUID-FM has long offered its listeners an opportunity to hear music that ranges from country to classical. We hope to continue to offer a good variety presented with a smooth flow that makes listening a pleasant experience."

FREE EAR PIERCING

with the purchase of one pair of 14K gold or surgical steel studs

Special $7.50

This Week Only

Davids' offers you a choice of 14K gold, or hypoallergenic surgical steel studs in silver-tone or gold-tone. You must be 8 years of age or older... if under 18 your parents or guardian must sign a consent form.

FREE:

to every customer who has her ears pierced with surgical steel, a free pair of simulated pearl earrings.

Davids' 124 W. C St.
Next to Byrne Meats
Where to go in Idaho

Aug. 29-30 - Film Society: Between Time and Timbuktu and Mystery of the Leaping Fish, Borah Theater, 7 p.m. and 9 p.m., $1.75.
Aug. 30 - Coffeehouse, SUB, 11 a.m. to 3 p.m.
Sept. 5 - Holiday: Labor Day
Sept. 7 - Mel Blanc, 7:30 p.m., Sub Ballroom. Presented by issues and forums, free admission.

KUID-FM 91.9 MHz “Album Preview” each evening at 9
Sept. 1 - Timothy P. and the Rural Route Three, “Utah Moon”
Sept. 2 - Tom Paxton, “New Songs From the Briarpatch”
Sept. 3 - “Heavy Timber-Chicago Boogie Piano”

KURO-FM 89.3 MHz “Preview” each evening at 10:05

Aug. 30 - Outlaws, “Hurry Sundown”
Aug. 31 - The Tubes, “Now”
Sept. 1 - Tony Rice, “Rattlesnake”
Sept. 2 - John Meyers, “A Hard Core Package”
Sept. 3 - Cheap Trick, “In Color”

Vonnegut and cocaine films now showing

The first ASUI Film Society movies are currently playing in the Borah Theater, Friday and Wednesday nights at 7 and 9 p.m.

Kurt Vonnegut Jr.’s Between Time and Timbuktu follows the adventures of Stoney Coffee’s free; music lives

The first ASUI Programs Department coffeehouse of the semester will take place today in People’s Park, behind the SUB, from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m., with live music and free coffee.

During the year, “Coffeehouse” will feature live entertainment for students in the SUB, complete with free coffee and music by local artists.

There will be an open mike today from 11 a.m. to noon, and anyone interested in performing is invited to stop by. Artists interested in performing throughout the year should contact Devon Cuddy at 885-7670.

Symphony plans ticket sales contest

There will be a meeting for persons interested in selling tickets for the Washington Idaho Symphony this Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in the Moscow Hotel. The person selling the most tickets during the seven-week sales campaign will win a weekend for two in Victoria, B.C.

The meeting will include the film, Bolero, featuring the Los Angeles Philharmonic Orchestra. There will be a jam session following the meeting in the Garden Lounge.

The season schedule will be: Season Opener, Oct. 18, Holiday Concert, Dec. 5; Artist-in-Residence Concert, Feb. 13; and Young Artists Concert, April 18.

The game is on in SUB

The motto for the newly-redecorated SUB Gameroom is “let’s go first class,” says co-manager Mike Roberts.

Located in the basement of the Student Union Building, the Gameroom will be open this semester from 10 a.m. to 10:30 p.m. Sunday through Thursday and 10 a.m. to 11:30 p.m. Friday and Saturday.

Major renovation has taken place in the bowling lanes, including new pinsetting machines and ball return for all 12 lanes. A pro shop has been added, featuring supplies for bowling and pool.

The pool room has been revamped with hanging lights over all the tables. All eight tables have been leveled and refelted. A snooker table and a billiards table are available. Three football tables are also located in the poolroom.

All facilities are open to the public, and prices are $1 per hour for pool and five and a half cents per frame for bowling. Discount cards are available for both pool and bowling. All other machines are coin operated.

Special events during the year will include a weekly high score contest on a different pinball machine each week and red pin and moonlight bowling. Moonlight bowling will have only the pins lighted, creating more of a challenge, and red pin will entitle the player to a free game if they make a strike when the number one pin is red.

Tournaments in football and pool will be held this fall and bowling leagues will also be formed.

Reservations for all or part of the Gameroom are available for groups, and food service may also be obtained.

For information on leagues or reservations, contact managers Mike Roberts or Leo Stephens at 885-7940.
Talisman House offers hourly child care services

This school year gives rise to yet another auspicious service for the Talisman house. The main floor of the Talisman house will be reserved for children, during week days from 8:55 a.m. to 5:06 p.m.

According to Corky Bush, assistant dean of students, the Talisman house will be used for part time child care services on an hourly basis, in conjunction with parents' class schedules.

There is already one University operated child care center on Taylor Street that serves about 40 children. But that one, says Charles Haught, member of the executive board of the child care center, "is designed for full or half day care, five days a week."

This new child care home, on the other hand, is designed for those students who wish to bring their children in for an hour or so while they are attending classes. "This is on a contract basis, arranged in advance," said Bush. For example, a parent would establish particular times throughout the week that her or his child will be at the center. Rates are charged by the hour, and will be up this year from .75 per hour to .85 per hour. "That's still a better price than the child care services downtown," notes Bush.

Right now, time and energy is being spent on bringing the Talisman house up to par with fire, safety and health codes. According to Haught, a fire door must be installed and the first floor must be rewired electrically. The U of I physical plant will rewire the house. According to Bush, "The Talisman house will meet the electrical code specifications by the end of September."

The child care center will open Aug. 31, Wednesday, but will be closed Friday evening through Labor Day weekend for familiarizing. After that, the center will be open for a maximum of 12 children, three years old to 3rd grade. There will be two staff working at the house.

Jim Silvestri, manager of the Talisman house, says, however, this is only an experiment. After one year, regardless of the daycare home's success, they will move out. After that time, the center might move to another location, but it definitely will not be located in the Talisman house.

During the evenings and on weekends, the Talisman house will still exist but the future of the Talisman house as a separate entity is uncertain at this time.

Mark Nuttman, manager of the Talisman house last year, said he would like to program coordinator this year. Silvestri says he doesn't think the Talisman house will be closed since it has so many services. In the past, the Talisman house has been used for such things as the coffeehouse, with live entertainment, and as a meeting place for groups like the Moscow Food Coop.

Lansky, downtown, there is a wood workshop, a sewing center, with both an industrial and fabric sewing machine, and a newsletter and design room.

One thing that will change in the near future is the transient housing services. Soon, according to Bush, persons staying overnight will be charged $63.

For more information about the Talisman house call 885-6736. For information about the child care center, call either the Talisman house or Lairi Edwards, director of the child care center, 885-8444.

Toronto concert gets high

The top of the 1800-foot tall “C-N” communications tower in Toronto. The concert, featuring a yet to be identified “super group”, will reportedly be staged inside a ship, 459 feet in diameter, constructed at the top of the tower.

East coast drug heads uncovered

The Providence Journal is reporting the local, state and federal prosecutors seized sensitive ledgers last week during a series of drug raids in the Eastern United States. According to The Journal, the names appearing among the names appearing the ledgers are those of “Lansky” and “Vesco”, each name followed by in the words of the Journal “amounts in the millions of dollars.”

The Journal, along with a providence television station, WJAR, quotes investigators as saying the ledgers seem to be the accounting books detailing “front money” in an international drug-smuggling ring uncovered by federal officials in Rhode Island.

(ZNS) A Toronto music promoter, Duff Roman, has announced plans for a concert next year that promises to be one of the “highest”.

Concerts In The Sky Limited, plans to produce a “superconcert” next July at the top of the 1800-foot tall “C-N” communications tower in Toronto. The concert, featuring a yet to be identified “super group”, will reportedly be staged inside a ship, 459 feet in diameter, constructed at the top of the tower.

Staring will lead to legal problem in Colorado courts

For more information or job descriptions contact ASU offices at the Student Union Building between 8 am-5 pm. After hours call Lynn Tominaga, ASU President - 882-8674

ASU is now accepting applications for the following student-faculty committees

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<th>Academic Hearing Board</th>
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<th>Bookstore Advisory</th>
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Food coupons available

Pregnant women, nursing mothers and children up to 4 years old can qualify for a nutrition program sponsored by the Idaho Public Health Department. According to Margaret Lantz, of the Public Health Department, Women, Infants & Children (WIC) Program has food coupons and nutritional counseling available for qualifying persons.

For further information, contact the Public Health Dept. at the Federal Courthouse Building, 882-7506.
Former theatre arts head new dome manager

By MARK JACOBSEN

Edmund M. Chavez, professor of theatre and former head of the U of I department of theatre arts has been named to an interim position as manager of the ASUI-Kibbie Dome. He replaces Dennis Hedges, who resigned earlier this summer to take a job in Corvallis, Oregon.

Chavez recently returned permanently from a Fulbright fellowship at the University of Mexico in Mexico City. A University wide strike delayed the beginning of the fall semester in Mexico, so Chavez returned to Moscow after receiving permission from the U.S. state department.

"I returned home early and I didn't have a job. I wasn't budgeted to teach until my scheduled return," Chavez said.

Inauguration day to include land symposium, banquet

The inauguration for the new President of the U of I, Dr. Richard D. Gibb, has been set for Friday, Oct. 7. University officials have announced.

Activities planned for the day include a morning symposium at the SUB on optimum land use planning in Idaho, the inaugural cockytail and reception at Kibbie-ASUI Dome at 2:30 p.m., and a noon banquet at 6:30 p.m. at the SUB. All events will be open to the public.

According to William "Bert" McCroskey, professor of architecture and chairman of the inauguration committee, nationally known speakers in agriculture and forestry are being sought for the symposium. The land use topic was chosen as an appropriate one for the university because it is a land grant institution, McCroskey said, adding the topic is one of great concern to Idahoans.

Gibb, who took the helm of the University July 1, is the school's 13th president but only the fifth to have an inauguration, a formal ceremony investing him with presidential authority. The first was Dr. Alfred Upman who served as the sixth U of I president from 1920-28. The most recent was Dr. Ernest W. Hartung who served as chief executive from 1965 to June 30 of this year.

Gibb came to Idaho from Indiana where he served as commissioner of higher education.

Women assume top positions

Women have been added to the ranks of top executives at the company. In this issue, we will take a look at women in journalism and publishing.

One search committee failed to find a replacement to fill the Dome manager's position and with fall semester fast approaching the job simply had to be filled.

Dr. Tom Richardson, vice president for student and administrative services, said, "We are not successful in finding a candidate to fill the job. I knew he (Chavez) was back so I approached him. I talked to him about coming back in the search and they all agreed Chavez would be good." The ASUI Activities Center board also agreed to hire Chavez. "I never filled out an application," Chavez admitted.

Chavez will receive a flat $6,000 for the semester as Dome manager. He will also be teaching two classes in interprative speech for the School of Communication. According to Elmer Raunio, dean of the college of letters and science, Chavez will pay $3,675 as a professor on a one-third time assignment.

New, veteran RA's counsel halls

Fifteen new resident advisors have been named to serve in U of I residence halls during the 1977-78 academic year. The new appointees, who were selected by the U of I Housing Office and the Office of Student Advisory Services, will join 13 returning advisors when fall semester opens Aug. 29.

According to Tom Miller, Student Advisory Services student development programs coordinator, "the counselors are trained to be para-professional counselors."

He explained they are given information about campus and area referral agencies that serve student needs, and are responsible for educating students about their rights and responsibilities as residents, serving as hall government advisors, providing leadership for educational programs and other activities and promoting a good academic atmosphere.

The new advisors from Idaho-all juniors, seniors or graduate students-include: Cyndy McAllister, Cheryl Mayer, Eileen Tierney, Anne Pochardt, Wes Fuji, Brain Kemmerer, Harold White and Michael Fuller.

New, veteran RA's counsel halls

Rathskeller Inn

Registration Dance
August 29 and 30
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Now Serving Your Favorite

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Mon-Sat 9-5
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the same great
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Women's Quick Service
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Basement of Hodgens Drug

By Tom Rife

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Gary Quigley, ASUI vice-president, said that Chavez was the perfect choice for the job because no one could be found on such short notice with Chavez's qualifications. Quigley doesn't foresee the new-Dome manager encountering any real problems; especially since entertainment was cut from the ASUI budget and there will be no concerts at the U of I this year.

The search for a full-time successor for Chavez is being sought, as Chavez will return to teaching, spring semester, this year. "I just want to keep things running smoothly until I return to teaching and someone else takes over the job," said Chavez.

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Dr. Richard Gibb happy as new U of I president

By ROSEMARY HAMMER

On July 1, 1977, Dr. Richard Gibb moved into his office in the administration building, and began his work as the 13th president of the U of I. Unanimously approved by the Regents in March, Gibb formerly served as head of the Indiana Commission for Higher Education. In this interview, Gibb candidly reveals some of his philosophies, ideas and concerns for the University.

Argonaut: After your first week here, you told a reporter that you "couldn't be happier." Do you still feel the same way?

Gibb: Exactly. We met with the alumni last night in Pasco, Washington and as I was driving back, I thought "my feelings are just as positive today as the day I got here. I couldn’t imagine having been selected for any position I like as well as this one.

Argonaut: What’s the toughest problem you’ve faced since you first arrived here?

Gibb: I haven’t had any major problems. I’ve had a number of minor problems develop, beginning the first hour of the first day. The first day, it was indicated to me that some students were unhappy with the selection of three advisors for the appointment of the three minority students. They said they were going to issue a press release later in the day, and that ultimately, I would hear from them. In two or three weeks, they did approach me. They objected to the procedure used in the persons and thought that their employment should be renewed. That was the first problem I inherited. But, while that’s an important problem, I don’t consider it to be of great magnitude.

Everyday, some problems develop, and I would say that’s inevitable on any campus. If you have more than one person on the campus, you have, occasionally, some conflict. These are not major. They are to be expected. People have different interests, and sometimes they conflict and compete with each other.

I think any president can expect to address day-to-day problems. I think the success of the president depends pretty much on whether or not he’s able to tackle those problems and make some decisions.

Argonaut: In July, you said "Faculty and students will participate in policy formation but I will assume responsibility for decisions, and I am not going to abdicate that." Some people interpreted that statement to mean - well, the buck stops here. But some people, I think, feared that you would have a dictatorial way of running things. Just what did you mean by that statement?

Gibb: The former. As I interviewed with a number of faculty, deans, and others on this campus back in February, I had the definite impression that a number of those people felt that the decision making was resting primarily with committees, and that many people were not at all sure who did have the responsibility. I didn’t know for sure that was the case, but it came through so strongly in virtually every instance.

I think any time a new president takes a job, people listen very carefully to everything that’s said. Those who fear one thing will interpret it one way, while those who fear another will interpret it differently.

I suppose the biggest concern I have is, I have received hints, so to speak, that a few, not many of the faculty, have or had the view that I was appointed by the board to get rid of faculty government. A few believed I may have been appointed to do something about those excess programs. At no time did the board discuss with me faculty government or academic programs. Didn’t happen to me.

Argonaut: You’d think that would be one of the top things a committee selecting a new president would consider.

Gibb: I think that that suggests that the board itself had no great concern about these two matters. It doesn’t mean that they aren’t interested. But, if they thought this was a major problem, I think they would have asked me about it. So, my interpretation was that they did not perceive faculty governments or the number of programs a major problem here.

I think, however, that while the board didn’t say this in so
any words, they definitely need someone who was
able to make decisions at an
appropriate point in time, and
do delegate the ultimate
decision making to a
committee.
It is my style to delegate to
the various administrators, and
others. But once it comes to
me, I go to the board, the
board holds me responsible,
and I can't abdicate that
responsibility.
I do not consider faculty
governments, and an
increasing amount of
committees synonymous with
power. Indeed, I think often as
you add more
committees, you weaken
colleges. It breaks
someone.
Argonaut: What do you think
the student government, the
SU? Do you see it as
effective, or just a bunch of
face kids?
Gibb: It's too early to say.
Argonaut: Well, what are
your first impressions?
Gibb: Very positive, very
good. And, I think it's working.
I don't know that that is the
case. So far, I very much like
what I see. With the student
government, with the maturity
of the students, their ability to
look at problems, to
understand, I was pleased.
I indicated to the students,
the first time I met with them.
In February, that I would
give them answers that I
thought they wanted me to
give. I think that struck a very
positive note with the
students. I think most of
the time, in fact, perhaps all of
the time, they'd rather know for
sure the views of the
president, even if they
disagree, than being misled
by thinking the president
thinks this way when he
doesn't.
There will never be a question
in the minds of the students
about how I feel about a
subject.
Argonaut: Would you favor,
fight against, a proposal for
tuition?
Gibb: I'd only support a tuition
increase as a last resort.
Perhaps I should say fees
instead of tuition. Students
asked me about that, I think,
during a first interview.
Argonaut: It's a hot topic.
Gibb: I know it is. It is with
the students; it is with the
board. And I think it probably
isn't such a bad idea. Many of
the legislators. But, if
I were the one to make the
final decision, I'd say, 'no
fees.' Let's provide a tuition
free, or fee free education.
But that is not the case at
the moment, and I don't have the
authority to say there will be
no fees next year. The
University could not operate.
Now, about the future. I will
support a fee increase under
one circumstance. If it would
appear that we can't maintain
quality with the funds provided
through the state legislature,
and the only way we can
maintain quality is through a
fee increase, then I'll support it.
I think almost all students
would agree, if we had that
kind of a difficult choice, better
to have some increase and
have quality.
Argonaut: Yes, but fees and
tuition are two different things.
Although the dollar amount
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Argonaut: Since you yourself
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Everyone's different. Everyone's
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I happen not to drink, but I'm
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Argonaut: Do you have any
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It may be just as much a vice
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I am really hung-up on not
having double standards. I
don't want to see one set of
standards for students, and
another for non-students.
Dr. Richard Gibb happy as new U of I president

By ROSEMARY HAMMER
On July 1, 1977, Dr. Richard Gibb moved into his office in the administration building, and began his work as the 13th president of the U of I. Unanimously approved by the Regents in March, Gibb formerly served as head of the Indiana Commission for Higher Education. In this interview, Gibb candidly reveals some of his philosophies, ideas and concerns for the University.

Argonaut: After your first week here, you told a reporter that you "couldn't be happier." Do you still feel the same way?

Gibb: Exactly. We met with the alumni last night in Pasco, Washington and as I was driving back, I thought "my feelings are just as positive today as the day I got here. I couldn't imagine having been selected for any position I like as well as this one."

Argonaut: What's the toughest problem you've faced since you first arrived here?

Gibb: I haven't had any major problems. I've had a number of minor problems develop, beginning the first hour of the first day. The first day, it was indicated to me that some students were unhappy with the selection of three ad hoc committees, amongst the three for minority students. They said they were going to issue a press release later in the day, and that ultimately, I would hear from them. In two or three weeks, they did approach me. They objected to the procedure used in the persons, and thought that their employment should be rescinded. That was the first problem I inherited. But, while that's an important problem, I don't consider it to be of great magnitude.

-Everyday, some problems develop, and I would say that's inevitable on any campus. If you have more than one person on the campus, you have, occasionally, some conflict. These are not major. They are to be expected. People have different interests, and sometimes they conflict and compete with each other.

Argonaut: I think any president can expect to address day-to-day problems. I think the success of the president depends pretty much on whether or not he's able to tackle those problems and make some decisions.

Gibb: The former. As I interviewed with a number of faculty, deans, and others on this campus, in February, I had the definite impression that a number of those people felt that the decision making was resting primarily with committees, and that many people weren't quite sure who did have the responsibility. I didn't know for sure that was the case, but it came through so strongly in virtually every instance.

-Think any time a new president takes a job, people listen very carefully to everything that's said. Those who fear one thing will interpret it one way, while the other another will interpret it differently.

I suppose the biggest concern I have is, I have received hints, so to speak, that a few, not many of the faculty, have or had the view that I was appointed by the board to get rid of faculty government. A few believed I may have been appointed to do something about these excess programs. At no time did the board discuss with me faculty government or academic programs. Didn't even mention it!

Argonaut: You'd think that would be one of the top things a committee selecting a new president would consider.

Gibb: I think that that suggests that the board itself had no great concern about these two matters. It doesn't mean that they aren't interested. But, if they thought this was a major problem, I think they would have asked me about it. So, my interpretation has to be that they did not perceive faculty governments or the number of programs a major problem.

I think, however, that while the board didn't say this in so
many words, they definitely wanted someone who was willing to make decisions at an appropriate point in time, and not delegate the ultimate decision making to a committee.

It is my style to delegate to the various administrators, and others. But once I'm involved, and I do the board, the board holds me responsible, and I can't abdicate that responsibility.

I do not consider faculty governments, and an increasing amount of committees synonymous with power. Indeed, I think quite often as you add more committees, you weaken faculty governments. It breaks down somehow.

Argonaut: What do you think of student government, the ASUI? Do you see it as ineffective, or just a bunch of nice kids?

Gibb: It's too early to say.

Argonaut: Well, what are your first impressions?

Gibb: Very positive, very good. And, I think it's working. I don't know that that is the case. So far, I've considered it to be what I see. With the student government, with the maturity of the students, their ability to look at an issue, problems, to understand. I was pleased.

I indicated to the students, the first time I met with them in back in February, that I would not give them answers that I thought they wanted me to give. I think that struck a very positive note with the students. I think most of the time, in fact, perhaps all of the time, they'd rather know for sure the views of the president, even if they disagree, than being misled into thinking the president thinks this way when he really doesn't.

There'll never be a question in the minds of the students about how I feel about a subject.

Argonaut: Would you favor, or fight against, a proposal for tuition?

Gibb: I'd only support a tuition increase as a last resort. Perhaps I should say fees instead of tuition. Students asked me about that I think, during a first interview.

Argonaut: It's a hot topic.

Gibb: I know it is. It is with the students; it is with the board. And I think it probably is to many of the legislators. But, if I were the one to make the final decision, I'd say, "no fees." Let's provide a tuition that's free, or fee free education. But that is not the case at the moment, and I don't have the authority to say there will be no fees next year. The University couldn't operate.

Now, about the future. I will support a fee increase under one circumstance. If it would appear that we can't maintain quality with the funds provided through the state legislature, and the only way we can maintain quality is through a fee increase, then I'll support it. I think almost all students would agree, if we had that kind of a difficult choice, better to have some increase and have quality.

Argonaut: Yes, but fees and tuition are two different things. Although the dollar amount may not change, whether it's called "fees" or "tuition." The Idaho State Constitution prohibits charging tuition at the universities. There has been some talk of initiating a tuition charge here.

Gibb: Again, I would support the implementation of tuition only under that one circumstance. And I think the only way we can maintain or improve quality.

The big danger, if we do charge tuition, is that then it's awfully easy for those who appropriate the money to say, "well, you did it once, you can add a little more, add a little more. So we take in $10 million in student tuition. If on the other hand, we receive $10 million less in appropriations, we haven't accomplished anything. I would be opposed to tuition implementation under those circumstances.

Argonaut: Since you yourself do not drink, does that in any way color decision making in regard to establishing a drinking policy on this campus? Can you separate your personal views and presidential decisions?

Gibb: Absolutely. Personal habits don't affect me at all. Everyone's different. Everyone's vices are different. I happen not to drink, but I'm not prudish about that. My attitude on that is: I don't mind if you do, if you don't mind if I don't.

Argonaut: Do you have any advice?

Gibb: Oh, I'm sure I do. I don't know if I could enumerate them. I do have a lot of hobbies and interests. Unfortunately, I swear once in a while, and I probably shouldn't. Sometimes I'm not as polite to people in my own family as I should be, which is totally unjustified. It may be just as much a vice to drink coffee or tea, as I occasionally do as for someone to drink alcohol. I'm not really sure I would consider drinking a vice.

Argonaut: What would you like to see the Regents come up with for a drinking policy on this campus? What would you like their position to be?

Gibb: My main concern is, whatever the policy is, let's have it. The students ought to know what the guidelines are.

Now, do I have any definite ideas as to what they ought to be? Not any strong ones. Whatever the laws say, that, of course, I have an obligation to enforce.

I am really hung-up on not having double standards. I don't want to see one set of standards for students, and another for non-students.
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Moscow restaurants: A guide to variety dining

By ANNA KATZOLIMETES

A & W DRIVE-IN - 321 N. Main; open 11 a.m. to 11 p.m. everyday; prices range from 34 cents for an A&W burger to $3.10 for a combination pizza; special every Tuesday; coney dog for 25 cents; drive in or sit-down service; checks accepted.

ALLIANCE HOAGIE SHOP - 308 W. 6th; Italian food; open 11 a.m. to 10 p.m. Mon.-Sat.; 4 p.m. to 10 p.m. Sun.; prices range from $1.99 for a meatball sandwich to $6.95 for top sirloin; lunch special; bar, indoor or outdoor dining; local checks accepted.

ARGONAUT - 112 E. 3rd; Mexican food; open 11 a.m. to 9 p.m. Mon.-Fri., 5 a.m. to 9 p.m. Sat., closed Sun.; prices range from $1.75 for sandwiches on rolls to $7.05 for Karl Marx special pizza; lunch specials; soufflés starting at 5 p.m.; local checks accepted.

CHINESE VILLAGE - Hwy. 95 S.; Chinese and American food; open 4 p.m. Cantonese style dinner; combination dinners; orders to go; checks accepted.

COL. SANDERS' KENTUCKY FRIED CHICKEN - 310 W. 3rd; open 11 a.m. to 10 p.m. everyday; prices from $1.09 to $12.30 p.m. Mon. to Thur., 11 a.m. to 1:30 a.m. Fri. and Sat., closed Sun.; prices range from $1.75 for sandwiches on rolls to $7.05 for Karl Marx special pizza; lunch specials; soufflés starting at 5 p.m.; local checks accepted.

MARK IV - 414 N. Main; open 6 a.m. to 10 p.m. Mon. to Thur., 6 a.m. to 11 p.m. Fri. and Sat., 7 a.m. to 9 p.m. Sun.; prices range from $1.35 for deluxe burger to $16 for 4-lb. fish basket or two lunch buffets with salad bar; checks accepted.

MINSKY'S OLD FASHION PARLOUR - 313 N. Main; open 11 a.m. to 10 p.m. everyday; prices range from 75 cents for a hamburger or grilled cheese to $2 for a ham and turkey sandwich; drive through window; ice cream; checks accepted.

MOSCOW MINING COMPANY - 318 W 6th; open 11 a.m. to 9 p.m. Mon. to Fri., 4 p.m. to 10 p.m. Sat. closed Sun. during the summer; prices range from $2.25 for soups or sandwiches to $7.95 for pepper steak, prime rib or jumbo prawns; luncheon buffet Mon. to Fri., $2.75; local checks accepted.

NEW HONG KONG CAFE - 214 S. Main; Chinese and American food; open 11 a.m. to 9 p.m. Mon. to Fri.; 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. and 10 p.m. Sun. closed Mon.; prices range from $1.85 for chicken noodle soup to $8.40 for T-bone steak, almond chicken for $2.25; local checks accepted.

MC DONALDS - Pullman Rd.; open 6 a.m. to 11 p.m. Sun. to Thurs., 6:30 a.m. to 1:30 a.m. Fri. and Sat.; prices range from $1.25 for a hamburger to $6.95 for broiled top sirloin; daily specials; checks accepted.

NOBBY INN - 501 S. Main; open 6 a.m. to midnight Mon. to Thurs., 8 a.m. to 1 a.m. Fri. and Sat., 6 a.m. to 10:30 p.m. Sun.; prices range from $1.15 for a hamburger to $6.95 for broiled top sirloin; daily specials; checks accepted.

RATHAUS PIZZA - 215 N. Main; open 4 p.m. to 11 p.m. everyday; prices range from $1.40 for half sandwiches to $5.95 for Rathaus special pizza; deliveries from 4 p.m. to midnight daily; checks accepted.

ROGER'S ICE CREAM SHOP - 512 S. Washington; open 7 a.m. to 10 p.m. Mon. to Thurs., 7 a.m. to 11 p.m. Fri. and Sat., 7 a.m. to 8 p.m. Sun.; ice cream and wedding cakes, hamburgers; checks accepted.

SEA SWIPER - 305 N. Main; open 11 a.m. to 10 p.m. Mon. to Sat., closed Sun.; prices range from $1.39 for hamburger with fries to $3.95 for combination fish plate; daily specials; checks accepted.

SPRICE TAVERN - 521 S. Main; open 9 a.m. to 1 a.m. Mon. to Sat., 2 p.m. to 2 a.m. Sun.; prices range from 60 cents for Sprecherburger or fishwich to $1.10 for double cheeseburger, 19 yrs. and older; checks not accepted.

STUDIO - 505 S. Main; open 7 a.m. to 10 p.m. everyday; prices range from $1.15 for hamburger deluxe to $7.25 for jumbo shrimp; luncheon buffet Mon. to Fri.; checks accepted.

TACO JOHN'S - 520 W. 3rd; open 11 a.m. to 11 p.m. everyday; prices range from $1.35 for 65-cent burritos, refried beans, or tacos for $1 for Big John taco; Wed. special-three tacos for 97 cents; local checks accepted.

TACO TIME - 401 W. 6th; open 10:30 a.m. to 11 p.m. Mon. to Sat., 11:30 a.m. to 10 p.m. Sun.; prices range from 49 cents for taco to $2.19 for combination plate; special Thurs. three tacos for $1; checks accepted.

UNIVERSITY PHARMACY - 531 S. Main; open 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Mon. to Fri., 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Sat., closed Sun.; prices from 70 cents for hot dog and cheese sandwich to $1.45 for soup and sandwich; homemade soup everyday; checks accepted.

Over-obedient kids found cruel

(ZNS) Two University of Idaho researchers report they have found that most children are, in their words, "over-obedient," and will willingly inflict pain on others if told to do so by an adult. The researchers, Kelvin Yahia and Mitri Shannah, tested 85 youngsters on their willingness to administer painful shocks to volunteers locked in a nearby room.

The volunteers in the experiment did not actually receive shocks; but the kids at the controls were led to believe the buttons they were pressing caused the volunteers to pound on the wall, plead for mercy and finally pass out in pain. The researchers report that 73 percent of the children tested, ranging in ages from six to 16, ignored the screams from the volunteers and kept them in unconsciousness at the instructions of an adult. This report was in the New York Times.

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WILLIAMSTON, MICH.
Players scramble for a loose ball in last Saturday’s varsity scrimmage. Final practice sessions are underway and the Vandals will scrimmage again this weekend before playing Rice University in Houston, Tex., on Sept. 10.

Locker fees rise

A fee increase for use of lockers and towels faces part-time students. A $7 per year fee will be charged all members of the faculty, staff and the part-time student body using U of I lockers and towels.

The locker-towel charge is currently included in full-time student fees. However, according to Don Amos, business manager, the finance department is considering a proposal to increase the charge to the full-time student next year.

Gary Guigley, ASUI vice-president, said he is not opposed to a user fee increase, but an overall increase would have to be looked into.

WSU drops Idaho football plans for 79 calendar

The U of I has been replaced by the University of Montana on the 1979 Washington State University football schedule.

The change was announced in a University of Montana press release and officials at both WSU and Idaho confirmed the revised schedule was being discussed.

Dr. Leon Green, athletic director at the U of I, said, the change was not definite but both Idaho and WSU athletic officials were discussing it. He added, "There’s nothing definite yet on how far we’re going. Both they and us have some problems with our scheduling."

Green indicated that they changes was related to both Washington State’s problems with rearrangings the new "Pac-10" schedule and Idaho’s Big Sky scheduling.

Green said, "It’s a mutual agreement, but it hasn’t been finalized. We’ll have a further announcement when the season’s over."

WSU’s Athletic Director, Sam Jankovich said, the change, if finalized, wouldn’t necessarily mean that Idaho and WSU would not play one another in 1979. He added, "We have some flexibility in 1979 and it might be possible to play Idaho at some other date this year."

Idaho and WSU had been originally scheduled to play one another on Sept. 15, 1979. Jankovich said, "There is no definite move to limit Idaho’s future games against WSU. We have to make some adjustments for the Pac-10. Idaho may be making some adjustments as well. We’ll sit down at the end of the season and work ‘out something definite."
Three sports lead women's athletics

There will be an organizational meeting for the women's cross country, field hockey, and volleyball coaches tomorrow, at 4 p.m. in the Women's Health Education Building (WHEB), room 203.

Organizational meetings for women's intercollegiate field hockey and volleyball will be held Thursday, Sept. 1 at 4:15 in rooms 200 and 201 in the WHEB.

Interested undergraduate women should either attend the meetings or contact Dr. JoDean Moore, cross country and field hockey coach WHEB 107, or Amanda Burk, volleyball coach WHEB 203.

"This year should be a building year in field hockey," said Kathy Clark, assistant athletic director and head of women's athletics.

"I feel we have a good chance to get into the regional playoffs in volleyball. From there we could get in the small college national playoffs," Clark said. The U of I women's volleyball and field hockey teams are competing this year as independents.

The first competition in volleyball is the Boise State Invitational tournament, in Boise, Friday, September 23 and Saturday, September 24.

Women's field hockey will start its regular season Friday, October 7 against BSU and will play NCC at Nampa the next day.

Intramurals need student referees

There will be a meeting this Thursday at 4 p.m. in room 109 of the men's gym, for all students interested in officiating for intramural touch football. Officials will earn $2.20 per hour throughout the year. Officials will also be needed for basketball and other sports this fall and next spring.

According to Bob Whitehead, intramural director, all students interested in officiating must attend the meeting.

There will also be a managers meeting next Tuesday, Sept. 6, for formation of teams and leagues for touch football. The meeting will be at 7 p.m. in room 109 of the men's gym.

For further information, contact the intramural office at 885-6381.

Martial arts club formed

The new Martial Arts Club will have its first meeting at 7 p.m., Sept. 7, in the Combat Room of the Memorial Gymnasium. The club welcomes all styles of martial arts and will offer instruction in Tai Kung Fu.

Mark Rohlfing, instructor, holds a black belt in kung fu and a brown belt in kung fu. His primary interest is self-defense.

Jim Wandler, assistant instructor holds a blue belt in karate.

Martial Arts Club meetings will be held every Monday and Wednesday from 7 - 8:30 p.m. A $10 monthly fee will be charged. The club is open to students, faculty and staff. Spectators are welcome.

For further information, call Rohlfing, 882-1714 or Wandler, 882-7069.

Vandal defense jump high in an attempt to block an extra point which was kicked last Saturday night in a inner-squad scrimmage in the ASUI-Kibbie Dome.
Probable fee increase approved by Regents

The State Board of Regents has tentatively approved an Idaho student fee increase for fiscal year 1978-79. The money raised will go to Idaho intercollegiate athletic programs and is part of the $3.5 million increase in state dollars destined for higher education.

Semester fees will increase $4 at the U of I and $3 at Lewis-Clark State College to support men's athletics.

Women's athletic fees will be raised $2 at Boise State University, $6 at Idaho State University and $10 at LCSC. The U of I will not have a women's athletic fee increase, but will instead receive $85,900 from the state's general fund. The women's program at LCSC will receive $11,200 in state funds with the men's athletic program receiving $12,700.

Kathy Clark, assistant athletic director and head of women's athletics, said, "The increase in funds will help put women's athletics on a firm base." The proposed $85,900 would almost double the current budget in U of I women's athletics.

According to Lynn Tominaga, ASUI president, the increase in expenditures is part of a move by the Regents to conform with federal regulations on equal educational opportunity.

The tentative fee increase would raise total athletic fees to $12 at the U of I, $28 at ISU, $28 at LCSC and $20 at BSU.

The proposed fee increase came as a surprise to student leaders. "I didn't know about it until the day of the Regents meeting," said Tominaga.

A.L. Alfred, Jr., Board of Regents President, said student governments were not consulted because, "There is no way you can communicate with students.

FOOTBALL SCHEDULE 1977

Sept. 10 Rice Oct. 29 Weber St.
Sept. 17* Pacific, Cal. ‡ Nov. 5* Nevada-Las Vegas‡
Sept. 24* Hawaii Nov. 12 Washington St.
Oct. 8* Idaho State ‡ Nov. 19* New Mexico St.
Oct. 15 Montana ‡ Nov. 26* Boise St ‡
Oct. 22 Montana St.

*Night Game †Home Game

Three sports to head women's athletics

The first organizational meetings for women's intercollegiate field hockey and volleyball will be held Thurs. Sept. 1 at 4:15 p.m. in rooms 200 and 201 in the Women's Health and Education Building (WHEB). Interested undergraduate women should either attend the meetings or contact Dr. JoDean Moore, field hockey coach, WHEB 107, or Amanda Burk, volleyball coach, WHEB 203.

"This year should be a building year in field hockey," said Kathy Clark, assistant athletic director and head of women's athletics.

"I feel we have a good chance to get into the regional playoffs in volleyball. From there we could get to the small college national playoffs," Clark said.

Muhammad Ali vs. the "Man of Steel" in hopes of saving the planet earth

(ZNS) After nearly two years of secret negotiations involving presidential candidates, movie stars and the world's heavyweight boxing champion, a revolutionary new Superman comic book is about to make its debut.

The Village Voice reports that the December issue of Superman is going to feature a grueling prize fight between the "Man of Steel" and Muhammad Ali.

The plot involves intergalactic invaders who say they will destroy the planet earth only if their own kind can be beaten in a boxing match. Both Superman and Ali insist they should have the right to fight the invaders, so a match is arranged to select the winner.

Adding color to the comic pages is the fact that many celebrities, including Jimmy Carter, Walton Welch, Frank Sinatra and ex-president Jerry Ford, are depicted as sitting at ringside judging the bout. Before each celebrity was drawn, however, D.C. Comics first obtained their permission. The Voice reports that Carter agreed to the request that he be shown with Rosalynn, but only if Amy was not also included.

Who wins the Titanic battle between Ali and Superman? D.C. Comics says the outcome is being kept a top secret until December.
New Community School offers an alternative

The Moscow Community School is an alternative in elementary education. "It's not a place for all children," says Deb Rose, teacher at the school. This school directs its energies toward "kids who are independent and don't need a lot of outside structure." There are no tests. "There is nothing bad that I can do to these children, we don't have a principal," said Rose.

The school days are flexible with classes that stress individual learning. The overwhelming attitude here is realizing each child as a unique person with unique learning growth rates and interests.

The Moscow Community School at the same time, competes with both minimum finances and an idea, which, although not new in the country, is new in Moscow. Often therefore, "it becomes hard for parents to make that decision to send their child to the Moscow Community School," observes Rose.

The school, located at Ist and Jefferson in the basement of the Episcopal Church, is looking forward to 12 students this school year. Eight have already registered for spring, and four more students will be accepted.

Students who attend Moscow Community School are registered under one of two classifications, paying and non-paying. The fee charged for those unable to afford it is $40 a month for nine months. There is no charge to families who fall into the same bracket which would declare them unable to pay. Of the four remaining openings, two are available for students whose parents are in the latter category.

The Moscow Community School needs both types of families. Money, of course, keeps the school functioning. However, since Rose is teaching as a WISTA volunteer, the non-paying students are a requirement for the school to receive WISTA funding.

Appropriately, one of the goals of the school is to become a public school so no one need pay tuition. The "mini-courses" tendered this month (registration was August 20) were short, week-long adult education classes, and were a vehicle to raise money for the school. 45 classes were offered in areas such as drying fruits, belly dancing, banjo and tai chi. 45 people registered, paying a fee of $5 per class. That money will then go toward insurance, license fees and the surety bond.

This year school opens Sept. 6, and usually follows the U of I schedule for vacations.

It is an involved process to delineate an average school day, explains Rose, since the learning process is so intensely individualized. A day can be described as time filled with more than half a dozen options for the children to choose among.

The two required classes are "in Mosca in which basic skills are taught (reading, writing, spelling and math) and "Silent Farms."

Most of the other classes are practical applications of individual Work sessions. Rose also likes to center some classes around monthly themes, such as environmental awareness.

"I like to make learning as interdisciplinary as possible," comments Rose. For example, math and basic motor abilities are combined in a class titled "Making a Mess with Fractions." When the kids must decide what they all want for lunch, go out and buy food and then cook it themselves at the school, they are using their English, math, nutritional, and social skills.

"We take the kids from where they are to where they want to go in the most comfortable time," Rose said. These children don't have to learn some things until they're ready-some want to learn right away, some don't. But when a person decides it's time, the skills are quickly learned.

Hence, Rose says she prefers to see children working independently toward their own goals.

The Moscow Community School makes the effort to help students become self-directed. "to learn how to learn," according to Rose. It is an intense, real learning situation combined with a low student-teacher ratio, she stressed.

For more information about the Moscow Community School, call 882-1524.

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Session III  Oct 22, 27, Nov 1, 2, 3, 7-10 pm, UCC 205

Fee is $25 and one credit may be earned in Speech 200 or Speech 400. The sessions are limited to 10 students per session.

for further information ...

contact the Office of Continuing Education

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Foundation plans arboretum

In 1910, trees planted on a weedy hiladee south of the U of I Administration Building formed the nucleus of the first arboretum west of the Mississippi River. Today, the U of I Foundation is planning an addition to the Shattuck Arboretum, named for Charles Houghton Shattuck, a former U of I forestry professor who planted 300 species of trees for study purposes on the campus, a botanical garden, a conservatory, experimental plots for instruction and research, hiking paths and trails.

In addition to new plantings, the project is expected to include programs in plant introduction, systematics, breeding and physiology. It would also serve as a regional information center for plant materials, nursery management, disease control and landscape design.

Campus chairman for the project is Dr. Arthur Boe, professor of plant and soil sciences, who heads a committee to advise the Foundation on planning the arboretum extension. The foundation committee for the project, headed by Roy Eiguren, a U of I law student, is in charge of procuring the funds. A new committee is expected to develop a 63 acre plot designated by the Board of Regents and located adjacent to the SUU Golf Course and bordering Walenta Drive. Richard Carothers Associates, a landscape architecture firm from Boise, has been chosen by the foundation to make a detailed planning study of the area at an estimated cost of $40,000. Implementation of the study, grading, site preparation and installation of the water system will cost an estimated $170,000. The establishment of the new Arboretum is expected to exceed $80,000, making the total fund requirement about $300,000. According to Dr. Ernest W. Hartung, executive director of the U of I Foundation, implementation of the project will be followed by the required $40,000 for the first phase of the project has been raised.

Arboretum Associates, a voluntary membership group, has been formed to bring the public into interaction with the arboretum project. Organizing the association are Hartung; Boe, Eiguren; Jerry Jessop, representing SUU; and two women from the Moscow and Caro Federations of Garden Clubs, Lilian Pethel of Kamiah and Lois Kirkland of Moscow.

According to Boe, the organization provides a means for interested people to get to know the arboretum. "I think the project will help people become more aware of the importance of plant species in their lives," Boe said.

The Arboretum Associates, which has been organized to serve the public, will be involved in the project. Membership in the Arboretum Associates is expected to reach 400, and a membership drive will be held in early fall.

A "cultural evening" will be held the first Friday of each month to introduce members to the Arboretum Associates and the work of the Arboretum. The "mini-courses" will be held on the site of the arboretum.

"We're hoping this will be a public organization very much involved in planning and development of the arboretum," Boe said.

Membership applications for the Arboretum Associates are available from the University of Idaho Foundation, Inc., Moscow, Idaho 83843.

Inquiries about the project and development of the Arboretum should be directed to the same address. All gifts to the Arboretum project are tax deductible.

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Theatre organ repairs should soon finish

Restoration of the 50-year-old Robert Morton theatre organ in the auditorium of the U of I Administration Building will be completed by the beginning of fall semester, according to organ technician George Graham of Spokane.

"The repairs are coming along fairly well," Graham said. The organ can be operated at the present time and only the mechanical work is done, but the new pipes have not yet arrived. Graham has installed some new key, clavical switches and contacts, and will replace 15 or 20 pipes. Work on the organ began in mid-May.

In late 1972, vandals stole six pipes and broke several others. The School of Music lacked the funds necessary to renovate the organ, so its use ceased. Then in 1974, an expansion of the auditorium stage was constructed over the organ.

To rescue the organ, which fell into disrepair, the Kenworthy To rescue the organ, which first arrived at Moscow's Kenworthy Theatre in 1927, Marian Frykman, professor of music, and Imogene Rush, program coordinator at the Student Union Building, formed an informal committee to raise funds for restoration. A total of $800 was needed for repair work. In addition, $1,250 was required to construct security devices for the console and the pipe chambers, work which has now been completed by the UI Physical Plant.

The ASUI donated $500 to the restoration fund. Other donors include the U of I Alumni Association, $200; the local chapter of American Guild Organists, $100; and private sources, approximately $800. About $450 is still needed to cover the $2,050 restoration cost.

The most time-consuming job was extending the windline, a job required because the console has been moved from under the stage, further from the pipes, said Graham, who has installed and repaired organs for better than 55 years. He has serviced the U of I theatre organ since it was put in the auditorium and installed the concert organ in the Music Building in 1953 shortly after the building was constructed.

The theatre organ was originally installed in the Kenworthy Theatre at an approximate cost of $12,500. When talk of movies arrived in Idaho three years later, the organ fell silent.

Moscow's Kenworthy donated the organ to the university in 1936, at a time when the School of Music was trying to raise money to buy an organ. It has been said that when installation was completed on May 19, the Robert Morton was the first pipe organ ever to be installed in a university in the United States.

Through the years the organ has been used for organ classes, church and choir accompaniment, special concerts and accompaniment for silent movie classics. It was also used during Miss University of Idaho pageants. The organ has two manuals, or keyboards, and six ranks, or different sounds, of pipes. It contains 450 pipes, plus various traps and special effects including bass drum, snare drum, castanets, bird call, cymbals, tambourine and wood block. These instruments are located in the two organ chambers on either side of the auditorium stage.

The organ also contains four percussion instruments: chimes, orchestra bells, xylophone and, as in every other theatre organ, the chrysogonum.

Gifts to the Theatre Organ Fund can be sent to the U of I Business Office, Moscow 83847. According to Frykman, the organ will again be used for concerts, choir accompaniment and accompaniment for special silent films.

Several prospective buyers inspect peaches at the Moscow Food Cooperative's farmers market. The market meets every Saturday morning from 8:30 to 12:30 during the harvest season.

Farmer's market meets Saturdays

Moscow has a farmers market that meets every Saturday morning from 8:30 to 12:30 during the harvest season.

For the second consecutive year, the Moscow Food Cooperative is sponsoring the market behind the old post office building at the corner of Third and Jefferson Streets. According to Janet Daily, a Co-op manager, the market will continue through September and will probably "last until sometime in October." Last year, the market ran until mid-October.

The market can only sell fruits and vegetables. County health regulations prohibit the sale of baked goods and meats, Daily said.

There are two restrictions on fruit and vegetable vendors who wish to participate, Daily said. They cannot sell their produce for weeks in a row and they must obtain a state tax number to collect sales tax. A temporary tax number can be obtained by calling the Idaho State Tax Commission in Lewiston at 743-8492.

The Co-op receives no share of the sellers' profits. Some of the vendors do make contributions for advertising costs, Daily added.

Prospective patrons should bring their own containers for their purchases, Daily said. She added that although the market usually operates until noon, the best produce is gone by 9 or 10 a.m.

Judge suggests rape may reflect a "normal reaction"

(ZNS) Candidates to replace Archie Simonson, the judge who recently suggested that rape was a "normal reaction," say that a transcript of the judge's remarks to the bench has hardly cleared his name.

Judge Simonson had predicted that a court record of a controversial May 25th hearing for a 15-year-old teenager, who pleaded no contest to a second degree sexual assault, would have a "chilling effect" on efforts to remove him from the bench. A recall election has been set for September 7th.

According to Moria Drueger, a lawyer and the only woman opposing Simonson in the recall, however, the transcript hardly vindicates Judge Simonson.

The transcript shows that assistant district attorney Meryl Manhardt told the judge she found no comments about women's clothing "particularly sexist, at which point Simonson replied, "you bet it is. I can't go around exposing my genitals like they can their involuntary glands. Even in open court, we have women appearing without bras, and with the nipples fully exposed, and the stick it is smart, and they sit here on the witnesses stand with their dresses up over the cheeks of their butts, and we have this type of thing in the schools."

Simonson, saying that rape was a normal reaction to sexual possessiveness, then sentenced the teenager accused of taking part in the gang rape of a 16-year-old woman, to a year's court supervision in the teenager's own home.

Judge Simonson: "you bet it is. I can't go around exposing my genitals like they can their involuntary glands. Even in open court, we have women appearing without bras, and with the nipples fully exposed, and the stick it is smart, and they sit here on the witnesses stand with their dresses up over the cheeks of their butts, and we have this type of thing in the schools."

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HEWLETT PACKARD
Clinic adds ‘new dimension’ for veterinarians

Following four years of planning and construction, the University of Idaho Veterinary Medical Clinic at Caldwell officially opened its doors in mid-August.

"The of its Veterinary Medical Clinic at Caldwell officially opened its doors in mid-August.

The $1.3 million facility is a major Idaho contributor to the Northwest College of Veterinary Medicine," said Dr. Floyd Frank, dean of Idaho veterinary faculty in the joint program between University of Idaho, Washington State University and Oregon State University.

Located on a 20-acre site at the U of I Agricultural Research and Extension Center, the clinic, directed by Dr. Stuart Lincoln, will serve the needs of benefit to veterinary students and Idaho livestock producers.

The purposes, Frank explained, will be to provide an out-patient service on a referral basis, increased animal disease research, and on-the-job training and teaching of food animal diseases to senior veterinary students.

Prior to development of the clinic, Frank pointed out that some animal specimens were accepted for special research projects but the projects dictated which specimens were needed.

"A new dimension has been added," said Frank. "With our staff increase of three to nine professionals highly trained in diagnosis and treatment, we can now accept diseased animals referred to us by outside veterinarians."

Another aspect of the clinic which makes this service possible is the additional facilities. The new clinic, due to be dedicated today, has treatment, examination and surgery rooms, X-ray facilities, hospital accommodations for cattle, swine and sheep, plus laboratories for histopathology, clinical pathology, virology, microbiology, sterilization and necropsy.

Not only will these facilities benefit livestock producers with referral service, they will increase the research that can be done on food animal disease problems. "Emphasis will be placed on research projects that have practical application for Idaho's livestock industry," Frank said.

He explained that unlike that Bureau of Animal Industry Laboratory where research is principally related to animal diseases subject to regulation, the Caldwell clinic will not confine its activities to just those diseases.

But neither will the Caldwell facility restrict itself to research and referral services. Equally important is assuring that in the future Idaho will have on hand veterinarians familiar with the state's livestock problems.

For this reason, veterinary medicine students will spend some of their senior year in clinical training at the facility.

The teaching program is operated on a rotating basis with the school year divided into four 4-week blocks of time. A student can spend up to three of those blocks at the Caldwell clinic.

The first student to study at the Caldwell facility will be Dr. G. DeWeer, who will arrive Sept. 1, according to Dr. Lincoln. He said just one student will study there during the fall but 12 are expected during the spring.

Idaho's principal food animals are present in large numbers in the Caldwell area, students in the program will have an excellent opportunity to gather first-hand knowledge of disease problems peculiar to Idaho.

Frank emphatically noted that veterinary students won't be learning those problems just from a book, but rather "they'll be working side-by-side with practicing veterinarians."

On hand at the clinic is videotaped, auto-tutorial teaching equipment enabling students to learn through self-teaching. "There will be very little in the way of classroom lecture, but students will be required to know what is on tape," Frank added.

"These students will really be trained to work with the major livestock industries in an effective manner," Frank said.

No comment’ official comment from assassination committee

(ZNS) The House Select Committee on Assassinations, in an effort to keep its public profile as low as possible, has abolished its entire press office.

The 12-member committee, which is reportedly investigating the major political assassinations of the past 10 years, recently dismissed its official press spokesperson Bert Chardak and all of Chardak's assistants.

The committee's new chief counsel, former Cornell University Professor G. Robert Blakey, has instructed all staff members to answer all questions about the committee's activities with a simple "no comment."

The committee is being so tight-lipped, in fact, that it won't even reveal when its next public session is scheduled. During one of its last public sessions, held last June 7th, the committee reported that it had subpoenaed a former CIA contact agent named Loran Hall. Hall was to appear during a public session in Washington.

Blakey contends that the low profile is being required to prevent leaks and rumors about committee activities that could undermine his investigation.

The only thing known about Professor Blakey's investigation is that he has quietly appointed a new counsel named Gary Cornwell to head up the probe into President Kennedy's murder.

Cornwell is a former prosecutor who, like Professor Blakey himself, is an organized crime-Mafia specialist.

This has led to speculation, and it is speculated only with no hard evidence to back it up, that the assassination probe may be concentrating on possible connections between organized crime and the assassination of J.F.K.
Proper textbook usage key to college success

A textbook, properly used, can be invaluable in any course. It provides you with essential course information, reinforces your class lectures, helps clarify and complete notes, supplies visual aids and helps you prepare for exams.

The following six steps have proved to be successful in using textbooks, and they can easily be applied to any assignment:

1. Survey the entire book
2. Read for main ideas
3. Question yourself as you read
4. Underline and make margin notes
5. Use study guides
6. Review systematically

Survey the entire book
Glance through the text as a whole: chapter headings and summaries, reading suggestions, quizzes, chronologies, questions, graphs, pictures and diagrams. Scan the table of contents to grasp the organization and scope of the text.

Read the preface carefully to understand the author's purpose and approach. Read the concluding chapter before reading it. The heading and summary will give you an understanding of the topics or concepts to be emphasized.

Read for the main ideas
The author is trying to convey important ideas in each chapter. These, rather than details, should be your primary concern. Periodically ask yourself, "What is the author trying to convey?"

Co-ordinate your class notes with your reading. Keep full, legal, and accurate lecture notes. Like your textbook, they are a basic reference and you can return to them for guidance.

Read your assignment before each class. You can then join in class discussion to clarify and reinforce your understanding of the main ideas. You will remember better and cramping for exams will be unnecessary.

Summarize what you have read. After finishing a page, restate the main ideas in your mind and then glance back to see if you are correct. Before closing your text, jot down the major points of the material you have read. You will find that most of the supportive details will return to you rather easily.

Question yourself as you read
Ask yourself What, Why, How, Where and When? It will help you grasp the author's main ideas.

What is the meaning of the title of this chapter? What is the purpose of headings and sub-headings, the topic sentence and the concluding remarks? Why? Is the meaning of the important terms that are highlighted? What do the graphs, tables, diagrams or graphs demonstrate? Why has the author chosen a particular sequence of thought? What does he elaborate upon a particular point so extensively?

How would you rate the effectiveness of the author's style and presentation? Does he use humor, exaggeration, irony, satire? Are many examples used? Are the graphs and pictures appropriate and easy to understand?

For whom is the author writing? If it is a history text, is it biased? If it is psychology, does the author belong to a special school of thought and does this attitude shape the text's ideas? When was the book written? Have new developments dated the author's opinions?

Ask questions in class. Bring specific questions with you. Make certain you are an active participant and that reading plays a vital role in your classroom work.

In the first installment, the importance of a preliminary survey of the book was stressed, and tips given on how to prepare class assignments.

Underline and make margin notes
Mark your text freely and underline key statements. Bracket significant phrases and put light check marks around special points. This will give you a clear idea of the most important material when you review.

Writing in the margins is helpful. Ask questions, disagree, modify statements, rephrase concepts in your own language. By challenging the author's ideas, you will read actively and you remember what you have read.

Take notes as you read. To make your learning active and to retain what you have learned, you must take notes. They will be very useful later, reminding you of your first reactions to passages in the textbook and information that you might otherwise forget. A journal or reading log is recommended. After you have read a section or a chapter, record your thoughts. You may want to summarize whole chapters in a brief paragraph. In any event, transcribing your thoughts to paper will help you review and to write essays or term papers on what you have learned.

Use study guides
These guides often contain a synopsis of the textbook and raise provocative questions that can add to your depth of understanding. Use one as you read, and return to it when you review for your exam. Consult the text supplements mentioned in the author's suggested readings or bibliography. Often a point that seems obscure in your text can be clarified by a special study of the subject.

Review systematically
Review is an on-going discipline. It is essential to successful study.

You review a phrase or sentence by underlining it; you review a page after you have read it by recalling the major points; you reassess the meaning of a chapter by going over your textbook notes; you evaluate the material in class by joining in the discussion; you record points of view and interpretations in your notebook as you listen to the professor and other students; you make your final review before the test by re-examining your underlinings, your notes in the margins, lecture materials, and notebooks.

Before your final exam, avoid cramming at all costs, even though it may be tempting. It creates tension that may hinder your memory during the exam and prevent you from remembering afterwards.

The easiest way to review is to assemble your summary notes of each chapter. Concert the statements into questions and check the individual chapters to see if you are answering the questions fully and accurately. Your margin notes and underlining will help you to recall details. If you have kept a reading journal, these reflections will be a further aid in remembering particular ideas. Your class notes will reinforce your reading. Pose rigorous questions to yourself, but as you approach your exam, remember one important point: Do not clutter your mind with details. If you have read the text carefully and can identify major ideas, you will remember supporting information and data.

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- Academics Board
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- Athletics Activity Board

**Positions listed are open to students or grad students.**

For applications or more information contact ASUI offices

at the SUB between 8 am - 5 pm

After hours call Lynn Tominaga, ASUI President - 882-8674
squeal day...all the way

Who can put into words, the bizarre excitement of last Thursday's Squeal Day. The climax of girl's Rush, Squeal Day should not be missed by both greek and GDI alike.

photos by Rick Steiner and Steve Davis
A summer of significant events

Dr. Richard Gibb's installation as U of I President and Dr. Boyd Martin's appointment to an Idaho UN committee were among the events that made news on campus during the summer. The following is a short list of some of the significant events, presented here for those readers who have been gone since spring session.

July 1—Dr. Richard D. Gibb took office, saying he will lead the institution and be responsible for making the decisions.

July 1—Dr. John Knudsen was named as new Business Dean, replacing Dr. Gerald Cleveland. Cleveland resigned to take a position as professor of accounting at Seattle University's Albers School of Business.

July 1—Dr. John A. Lawrence was named department head for Agricultural Education. He succeeds Dr. Dwight L. Kindle, who retired after 30 years on the university faculty.

July 1—Ernest W. Hartung moved from the University of Idaho to Executive Director of the U of I Foundation.

July 1—The Economic Development Administration (EDA) awarded the University a $260,000 grant, plus a loan of an equal amount to carry out an innovative drought relief program.

July 8—Gov. John Evans named Cheryl Hymas of Jerome to the U of I Board of Regents, to replace retiring Edward Benoit.

July 8—the Idaho Supreme Court ruled that the US Constitution does not guarantee a person the right to possess marijuana in the privacy of his own home. The decision was handed down to former ASU vice-president Brian Kincaid.

July 8—J. Jerry N. Wallace, former U of I assistant budget officer became the new University director of budget, replacing Dale R. Allredge, who left to become financial vice-president and bursar at Lewis-Clark State College in Lewiston.

July 15—The Perch closed down after 26 years, but the name will live on in the form of a new grocery store.

July 15—Dr. Leon Green resigned as head of the Athletic Department effective Feb. 1.

July 22—Regents tentatively raised athletic fees by $4 per semester for the 1978-79 academic year.

July 22—Frank Young, director of admissions, announced his retirement effective Nov. 30, after 30 years at the university.

July 29—Dr. Boyd Martin was appointed by Gov. John Evans as Chairman for Idaho's observance of United Nation Day.

July 29—the U of I Student Health Service is once again fully staffed with the addition of two physicians—Dr. John L. Rogers and Donald K. Chin.

Illinois researchers discover Verbosity reflects anatomy

(ZNS) A study by three Illinois State researchers has concluded what some people may have long suspected. Women and men speak different languages. The survey found that men and women talk about the same amount, but that men interrupt women about five times as often as women interrupt men, and twice as often as men interrupt one another.

The researchers say that women's language was also more emotional than men's and the men tended to speak more emotionally when there were women around.

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See You There!
Idaho senators nix possibility of federal pot decriminalization

Last week, United States Senators McClure and Church gave their opinions on decriminalizing marijuana and tax matters during interviews with the Argonaut. Both men were home for the congressional recess.

James McClure, Idaho's Republican junior senator, said he was opposed to the decriminalization of marijuana in any form.

McClure said one reason was the hypocrisy involved with legalizing pot only. "You can't decriminalize the possession of marijuana and not the sale of it also," he said.

The present legal restrictions, McClure said, can be seen as "having some parallels to prohibition." However, the comparison falters because "in the western world, alcohol had been used throughout history. Marijuana doesn't have the same history of usage," he added.

Prohibition tried to eliminate an "established" concept, McClure said. The current pot laws deal with a relatively-recent problem, according to McClure.

Frank Church, Idaho's Democratic senior senator, said Congress wouldn't move to decriminalize marijuana. He said Carter's recent proposal to soften the criminal penalties will "probably meet with disapproval" in the Congress.

Church said he was personally in favor of lessening the penalties associated with simple possession. However, about the extent and form of the revision, Church had no specific proposals.

"The penalties may be reduced—for simple possession" Church said, but "pushers" could expect their penalties to remain the same.

Another current controversy the senators expressed views on was the discrepancy in the tax deduction allowed single and married heads of households.

Married taxpayers are presently entitled to a $3,200 standard deduction whereas single taxpayers only receive a $2,200 standard deduction.

McClure stated, he has "supported proposals which would give single head of households an equal tax break.

He said it is "very unlikely" that such legislation be passed this year, however.

Church said, "In the Carter tax reform proposals, an attempt will be made to eliminate tax discrimination." Church was optimistic about the reform's chances for survival.

"Congress is now in the process of narrowing this gap between the two types of deductions available, Church said.

Ultimate high: hole in your head

(ZNS) Some folks will go to any lengths to go high.

Two London residents, Amanda Fielding and Joe Mellon, are reported by a Miss Magazine to have obtained permanent highs by having holes drilled into their heads.

The publication, Superstar magazine, insists the story is true, saying the operation is known as "trepanning." It is said to involve drilling a rather large disc out of the skull, and was used centuries ago to relieve pressure on the brain and allow more oxygen inside the skull.

Fielding is reported to have told Women's Wear Daily that she now enjoys a "permanent high." Mellon is quoted in the same article as saying that the hole in his head gives him in his words "a permanent level of childhood in terms of consciousness."

The article does not explain how either of the two subjects with holes in their heads manages to keep unwanted debris away from their brains.

Oswald ‘trial’ is second try; ‘The Fugitive’ failed

(ZNS) ABC is imposing a tight lid of secrecy around the final outcome of its upcoming four-hour TV special, "The Trial of Lee Harvey Oswald."

The drama, which will be televised in two-hour segments this Fall, is a fictional account of the alleged assassin’s trial, depicting what might have happened had Oswald lived long enough to present his case to a jury.

ABC reports it doesn’t want anyone—from the network’s own attorneys down to most of the members of the cast—to know ahead of time what the final verdict will be.

To keep the verdict a secret, the network shot the final scenes with just a handful of actors and actresses.

ABC says that the Oswald trial will include evidence supporting the Warren Commission’s lone assassin theory as well as new evidence uncovered by Warren Commission critics.

Incidentally, the last time ABC attempted to keep an ending a secret was during the filming of the final episode of "The Fugitive" 10 years ago.

"The Fugitive" ending, however, leaked out and appeared in news columns long before the show was actually aired.
Glassford conducts hiker survey

Ready to shoulder your backpack and ramble off into your favorite wilderness area? Or is cruising into the backcountry with four-wheel drive more your style? If you count yourself among the rapidly growing legion participating in primitive country recreation, you could become involved in a research project being conducted by Tom Glassford, an undergraduate student in the College of Forestry, Wildlife and Range Sciences.

Glassford is spending 11 weeks this summer talking with visitors at access points in the Eagle Cap Wilderness of northeastern Oregon and the Selkirk backcountry of northern Idaho. He asks them to complete a 15-minute questionnaire designed to survey their attitudes and preferences concerning wilderness and backcountry areas.

Hikers have responded to questions such as:

—How many other parties per day could you meet on the trail and still enjoy your trip?
—What type of wildlife management program would you favor in wilderness and backcountry areas?
—Other than designation, how would you describe the differences between wilderness and backcountry areas?
—Suppose your favorite wilderness area always seemed to be crowded with other recreationists. If the Forest Service began to inform people of less crowded backcountry areas that offer similar recreational opportunities, would you visit these areas?

Glassford hopes his study will aid future efforts to redirect certain wilderness users to semi-wilderness backcountry areas which would better suit their recreational needs, leaving designated wilderness areas to those recreationists who seek a true wilderness experience.

If Glassford’s conclusions confirm the idea of redirecting wilderness users to backcountry areas, this information will be included in a report to the Forest Service.
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