Hot topics covered by Gibb in first conference

By JIM SPIERSCH

U of I President Richard Gibb spoke about the alcohol policy, athletic fee increases, campus security and his impression of his job so far, at his first press conference since taking office July 1.

When asked if he expected the Board of Regents to set an alcohol policy, Gibb said, "I'm always reluctant to anticipate what the Regents will do but I'll be very surprised if they don't approve some kind of a policy."

He added, "My biggest preference is that we have some kind of a policy so that we know what the ground rules are... As far as the specifics of the policy are concerned, Gibb said, "I have no strong feeling about that. We have a policy that says we will follow the state laws and city ordinances.

ATO's are suspects in burglary

Robert B. Woodruff and Rolland R. Reid, both of the ATO House, were arrested August 23 and charged with first degree attempted burglary in connection with an incident last June 30, on campus.

According to the campus police, Woodruff and Reid were arrested when they were found in a window well at the administration building about 2:30 a.m. They were charged with having tools commonly used in burglaries in their possession, including a crowbar. They were released on their own recognizance.

According to Ed Schmitz, chief of campus security, the case was turned over to the city prosecutor. He said that by the time the prosecutor had drawn up the legal papers and prepared a case against Woodruff and Reid, they had left town for the summer.

Schmitz said the campus police arrested Woodruff and Reid upon their return to campus last Tuesday. They were then charged with first degree attempted burglary for the June 30 incident. The pair was released on their own recognizance. Reid said he and Woodruff will enter a plea of not guilty at the preliminary trial September 9. They are represented by Moscow attorney Cope Gale.

Last July the Board of Regents tentatively approved a $4 increase to raise $50,000 for the U of I sports programs. The ASUI Senate in Tuesday's meeting voted to oppose that increase.

Gibb said that student fees will go up as long as inflation continues to rise at 6 or 7 percent annually. He said the University must have additional funds to comply with federal requirements to make women's athletic programs comparable to men's athletics.

He added, the University is rapidly using up its athletic fund reserves and if athletic fees aren't increased "we soon will go in the red."

Gibb concluded saying, "I hope we don't get bogged down in a prolonged discussion each time over this or some other $4 fee increase.

We have more important things to do." He said that he doesn't want to "spend time quarreling about a $4 fee when the total cost of attending the university is beyond a $1,000 a year. We shouldn't be penny wise and pound foolish."

Armed police on campus don't bother him either. Gibb said, "I don't ever want to see an officer with a side arm out of the holster, unless it's to save someone's life." He will "take steps to see that anyone carrying a gun on campus knows how to use it. Being prepared to handle emergencies is more important than carrying a gun on campus."

President Gibb has been "getting an overview" of the state during the past month. He visited the Idaho Nuclear Engineering Laboratory in Idaho Falls and agricultural experiment stations in Pampa, Caldwell, Boise, Tetonia and Aberdeen. He's even met with legislators in Lewiston and expects to meet most of the state's lawmakers by Christmas.

Praise for roles of women postpones army study release

(ZNS) The U.S. Army is reportedly running into considerable conflict in its own ranks about the idea of a woman soldier.

Knight News Service reports that the army this week abruptly postponed the release of a study which is said to praise the performance of women in combat support units. The study allegedly recommended that women's combat roles be expanded.

The report is the result of the army's year-old "Project Max Wac". Max Wac was established to determine whether women soldiers would impair a combat unit's ability to accomplish missions on the battlefield.

According to one of the researchers working on Max Wac, the new data could inevitably lead to an expansion of the role of women in the armed services.

Knight News says the study was expected to be released in San Francisco last Sunday at the American Psychological Association Convention. However, its release was suddenly postponed by the U.S. Army Institute, which claimed the Pentagon wanted time to assess the impact of the study. It's reported that "a considerable degree of controversy has developed with the army over the issue."
Senate protests Regent's proposed fee increase

By JIM SPIERSCH
The ASUI Senate adopted a resolution Tuesday night protesting a proposed $4 hike in fees to help finance intercollegiate athletic programs.

At a meeting of the U of I Board of Regents being held today at Sandpoint, the senate will suggest that the needed money come instead from the State Legislature.

In July the Board of Regents tentatively approved a $4 increase to raise $50,000 for U of I sports programs. The Senate agreed that the Regents should seek state funds and complained that the proposed fee increase had appeared without prior knowledge or consultation of the students.

out that a decision on such a fee increase is not necessary until next spring, after the board receives its annual appropriation from the 1978 Legislature. The Senate also argued that additional student fee increases may be necessary in the next two years to finance the athletic department.

The resolution stated, "The handling of the proposed fee once again points up the need for a fee consultation policy, adding that further attempts should be made by the student government administration to develop such a policy.

The Senate also argues that additional student fee increases may be necessary in the next two years to finance the athletic department.

The resolution declares that such a fee hike should be adopted under the provisions of the Administrative Procedures Act.

The U of I had asked that appropriated funds for men's athletics be increased $85,500 and for women's athletics $50,000. The $50,000 would provide for an expansion of the women's program, while the men's would not be enlarged.

The U of I had asked that appropriated funds for men's athletics be increased $85,900 and for women's athletics $50,000. The $50,000 would provide for an expansion of the women's program, while the men's would not be enlarged.

Sherman Carter, U of I financial vice president, in a memo to the ASUI, said that some $80,000 in reserve funds is being used in the current fiscal year to support athletic programs. "The $50,000 is needed to replace running out. These reserves, built up from past ticket revenues, are expected to be all gone by fiscal year 1980."

Wages of sin on the rise

(ANS) It seems the wages of sin, at least these days, are higher taxes.

Newhouse News Service reports that the Internal Revenue Service has issued several new regulations to return. The agency also says it will not allow one partner to take a tax exemption for the other as either a spouse or a dependent.

Salt craving boy overdoses

(ANS) The foster parents of a six-year old boy who reportedly craved salt and died so strongly that he fatally overdosed on it are now facing possible homicide charges.

A Cleveland grand jury will begin looking into the case of Robert Arnold, who reportedly went into convulsions about two hours after ingesting what coroners described as a "grossly excessive" amount of low sodium salt during a meal last week. The excess salt reportedly caused the boy's heart to stop beating.

According to coroner Charles Hirsch, the parents had a duty "not to indulge the boy in his craving for salt, but to protect him from it."

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Space Allocation
Students Financial Aids Committee
Student Health Services Advisory Committee
Student Services
Traffic Committees
University Curriculum Committee
Judicial Council

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

$750 tax exemption for a spouse, and each dependent.

However, Newhouse News Service reports that if two people live together out of wedlock, the IRS regulations say they may not file a joint income tax return. The agency also says it will not allow one partner to take a tax exemption for the other as either a spouse or a dependent.

According to his foster parents, Arnold had kept salt hidden throughout the house, and he (quote) "always salted his water, milk, pop, kool aid and every other liquid," as well as his food. Low sodium salt consists of regular salt plus potassium chloride; this latter chemical, according to coroners, is what stopped the boy's heart from beating.

According to coroner Charles Hirsch, the parents had a duty "not to indulge the boy in his craving for salt, but to protect him from it."
ASUI fee increase proposed

By MARTY TRILLHAASE

Vowing to take the financial plight of the ASUI to student patrons of Moscow night spots if needed, ASUI President Lynn Tominaga revealed plans Wednesday to place a measure on the November ballot that, if passed, would increase ASUI fees by $3.

If the senate approves Tominaga's bill, the issue would be decided by the students when they choose next year's ASUI President.

Robustly 33 percent of the student population usually votes in presidential elections, Tominaga noted, "so we shouldn't lack the votes."

That should help the proposed fee increase's chances.

That wasn't the case last spring. ASUI requires a voter turnout of at least 25 percent for such measures to pass. That figure was never reached, defeating the proposed increase, although it received a majority of the votes cast.

Tominaga said he plans to start promoting the increase proposal which would raise $17 thousand in revenue, by the middle of October. That would give him a month between then and election day to get the word out.

The promotion campaign will include a visit to each of the University living groups, he said, but added it won't stop there. Tominaga said he will go where students are. "We'll even go to the bars and preach," he said.

Tominaga said the loss of income resulting from the defeat of the proposed fee increase last spring has forced the curtailment of some ASUI departments and the elimination of entertainment.

The ASUI subsidizes 12 departments.

But that number could dwindle should the proposal fail a second time, he said.

The ASUI currently receives approximately $200 thousand from registration fees. Those revenues are divided among the various ASUI departments, with each department expected to provide some of its own income.

How well those departments are earning income won't be known until November when the ASUI financial situation is reviewed. Tominaga said the review will show which departments are pulling their own weight.

Unfortunately, those that aren't will find very little sympathy from the ASUI leaders. Last year ASUI departments tapped a $28 thousand contingency fund dry for lack of income. That year that fund is less than one fourth its former strength, Tominaga noted. Tominaga said he will shut down a money losing department rather than go in the red. "We can't operate on a deficit budget. It would be a loss to the students," he said.

Tominaga said the new Senate has not considered the matter as yet. He added he will present the bill in final form, placing the issue on the November ballot, by the first week in October.

Tominaga said he has the support of the seven returning senators and they "will work to convince all the new senators how bad off things really are."

Should the measure pass at the polls, Tominaga said, ASUI entertainment might be reborn, but there's no guarantee of that. "First we would try and salvage."

He added if the fee increase proposal is defeated, "a lot of programs will be closing down in March and April."
\section*{Kit Freudenberg / The honeymoon, part II}

The local climate

This may be the best time of the year.

The weather is still wavering between summer and fall. Brisk mornings, sunny days, and cool nights. And even though the semester has begun its rush to the end, no one seems to notice. Students still smile on their way around campus.

Even the ASUI Senate looks good so far. The newly-elected senate President Pro-Tempore, Rusty Jesser, urged his fellow senators to note "that it's time we do some things that the students can see."

Already the president, Lynn Tominaga, and the vice president, Gary Guigley, are working with the University's President Gibb to formalize a policy already in effect: that students may keep alcoholic beverages in their private domains when they attain the legal age.

But other problems show no improvement or are backsliding. No new promising reports of needed funding to improve the library have appeared and the Regents are apparently trying to stick the students for another athletic fee increase without adequately consulting with them first.

The students must also remember that until the senate and Mr. Jesser show their recovery from the dealings crafted silently last semester which resulted in the entertainment program annihilation and the chaotic disruption of the student newspaper, they should be kept under observation.

Relapses are nothing to smile about.

\section*{LETTER}

As the Panama Canal issue heats up again, it will do us well to review some historical facts. As I looked through my thick file on the issue, I decided to compose the following true-false examination for all those who would premise to give advice.

1. Colombia, the original sovereignty over the Isthmus, refused to give the U.S. permission to build the canal.

2. The U.S. then supported the Panamanians in a war of national liberation from Colombia.

3. No Panamanian saw the 1903 treaty in its final draft form, and no Panamanian was present in Washington when it was signed.

4. When the Panamanians did arrive they were stinking mad at what had happened.

5. Secretary of State Hay stated that the 1903 treaty was "very satisfactory, vastly advantageous to the U.S. and, we must confess, with what face we can muster, not so advantageous to Panama."

6. At the time many U.S. newspaper editors criticized the treaty as a blatant act of imperialism.

7. The 1903 treaty allowed the U.S. to buy rights not land.

8. In 1905 Secretary of War Howard Taft admitted that Panama retained "titular sovereignty" over the Canal Zone, and U.S. courts have consistently backed this view.

9. All Latin American countries, most of them virulently anti-Communist, totally support Panama's claims over the Canal.

10. California Senator Hayakawa has said that "we stole the Canal fair and square."

All of the statements are true and I will be glad to provide documentation to those who doubt their veracity. Those who were not in the Senate in 1903 have no right to make such claims.

\section*{EDITORIALS}

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Steve Davis

Photographers

Ann Fichtner

Kevin McMahon

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Photographers

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Ann Fitchner

Kevin McMahon

Karen Fitcher

\section*{LETTER}

But spraying is not in the housing contract. My phone complaint about the bugs did not receive an answer.

There are benefits to living in married student housing. It is cheaper for us than living downtown. We can walk to campus. The water and garbage removal is paid for. And we can hear whatever our neighbors do in the bathroom.

Marvelous.

\section*{LETTER}

WONDER IF THERE'S A UNION FOR COMIC STRIP MISTRESS'S? MAYBE I'LL GO ON STRIKE!
Charlie Brown and preservation preparation

By BILL LOFTUS

This fall there will be two self-subsistence courses offered to U of I students. Both are the stories of struggle and vision.

One of the courses operates outside the jurisdiction of the University and the other is a new course within it. The first is free, carries no academic credits and occurs at the teacher's home, a place known as Poverty Flats, C. Brown, proprietor, located seven and a half miles northeast of Moscow. The second course falls under the U of I's agriculture department special topics 204 and 204 headings.

The first class, which began in 1972, exists outside academia's real. It's instructor, beard, bespectacled, slightly scruffy looking and riddled with a sense of intense urgency, goes by the name of Charlie Brown.

A former president of Night Line, Brown seems genuinely concerned about the needs of others. Night Line is the U of I agency which tries to smooth out personal crises that citizens experience. He was also the director of Pullman's High Street Center which recently folded due to lack of funds. The Pullman organization is affiliated with the national string of Hotline Centers.

Brown recently withdrew from Night Line because of personal problems. "It's hard to help others with their problems when your own are always on your mind," he said. The concern for others still manifests itself in other of Brown's actions, however.

"I started the class," Brown said, "as a result of sitting down one day and thinking about if hard times like the Thirties depression hit again, which of my friends would make it? I could only think of one."

His course in self-subsistence includes numerous topics. The identification and use of edible and medicinal plants in this area begins the class agenda. Complete home construction follows; it includes framing a building, plumbing and electrical techniques. Water witching, dairy farming (Brown said the class will hand milk a dairy animal), poultry care, bread baking, canning, soap making and beer and wine brewing are also topics, he said.

"I feel really good about the water witching part," he said. "It's one of those things that people never accepted before, but now they're starting to."

Students may attend the class for all or only part of the subjects, he said.

Since it began, five years ago, "about a hundred students per semester" have begun the class, Brown said. "Usually, about 30 to 40 finish." People tend to drift away as the regular university semester progresses, he added.

Brown teaches the class with no financial help from the U of I. The self-subsistence class, which is open to anyone in the Moscow and Pullman area, does receive some money from Washington State University. Brown has no other funding sources.

"WSU gives me some money for gas," Brown said. He provides rides for those who wish them. Brown maintained the course is free but added, "If students can help me with a buck for gas, I'd appreciate it."

This fall, those interested will have to meet him on the first day of class to be guided to his home. He said those wishing to drive to subsequent sessions would be welcome.

Previously, Brown's course was taught at the Talisman House at 625 Ash Street on campus. It was part of the Free University program. Brown said the location change came because it appears "the Free U may not happen this year."

According to Brown, lack of organization and funds are the major factors contributing to its demise. After bemoaning the loss of the free university program, Brown began to criticize the current theory of the University.

Brown said, "In 1973, the federal government passed a law saying each land grant university must offer a course in self-subsistence. The University says that we have agriculture courses that cover it. That's bullshit! We don't have anything like it."

In general, Brown charged, "The universities are no longer a place of higher learning. They're boot camps. All they care about is churning out candidates for employment, so every third person is the same."

Brown said that because his course doesn't directly increase a student's chances for employment, it doesn't fit in with the University.

Students may sign up for Brown's class by calling him at home in the evenings at 382-0193, or they may sign up at the SUB information desk in the lobby. Further information may also be obtained from the same sources. At present, Brown only said the course will start "soon."

But the situation may be changing at the U of I because of a "round the barn approach," according to Dr. Audus Helton. Helton is a professor of plant sciences at the University.

Read more about the University's approach to student self-subsistence in next Tuesday's Argonaut.
Child care services for U of I students offered for first time

Part-time child care for children of U of I students will be offered on campus for the first time this fall under a pilot program administered through the U of I Office of Student Advisory Services.

Lori Edwards, director of the U of I Child Care Center, said the program is for children three years of age through the third grade who are enrolled at the U of I for the fall semester. Care will be available for children during the student's in-class hours.

The child care facility is located at Talisman House, 625 Ash St. Registration for the center's services is now available.

"Parents can reserve time for their children to be cared for on an hourly basis for the whole semester at the time of registration," Edwards said. "For instance, someone with a 10 a.m. class Monday, Wednesday and Friday may arrange to leave a child for that hour for the whole semester."

The center will be open for child care daily from 8:55 a.m. to 5:05 p.m., and children can be accommodated during each hour.

Registration will be on a first-come, first-served basis with a charge of $5 per hour made for the care. Parents must pay for all time reserved, whether or not it is used, Edwards noted.

"It will take cooperation to make the system work," she said. "If this year's program is successful, we hope to be able to have an expanded program next year."

Edwards will serve as administrative director with two staff members, Rob Murray, a senior majoring in the early childhood education who is working in the University Year for Action program, and Patricia Scott, also a senior in early childhood education.

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Outdoor program avails activities

The Outdoor Program at the U of I provides opportunities for the students and staff of the University to experience outdoor adventure at a low cost.

Fifty to eighty activities per year are organized or sponsored by the Outdoor Program in various locations such as Sleeping bags, tents, snowshoes, cross-country skis, rafts, kayaks and other outdoor equipment may be rented at low price on a daily or weekend basis. The availability of the equipment fluctuates with seasonal demand but items may be reserved on each Tuesday for use that week. Members of the community may also use the Outdoor Program equipment by purchasing a $3 ASUI Outdoor Rental Center Membership Card each semester. Reservations for non-student rentals are taken on Thursdays.

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Don't Forget:
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No Cover
Man against Nature: sport blends talents

By GEORGE KATSILOMETES

Orienteering is easily becoming the ultimate back-to-nature sport, blending running, map reading, and compass calculation to a race against the wilderness.

Orienteering is a conflict sport, pitting man against nature. The sport’s theme makes a contestant determine the fastest path through terrain and find specific checkpoints along the way. In essence, to be a standout, a person must be both physically and mentally fit.

Orienteering has not only largely grown in parts of the United States, but also at the U of L, where the SO member Orienteering Club has been formed.

According to Captain Lawrence Broughton, faculty advisor for the club, the sport is not growing solely because of its following by the schools military science department, but because it has a good appeal in the Moscow area.

Broughton participates and also teaches orienteering. He notes that its uprising has resulted because people want to be in shape, not only physically but mentally.

The orienteering expert also pointed out that the Moscow area is one of the best for the sport, due to its many hills and types of terrain.

Though the sport has not been in the United States for more than a decade, its history dates back to the late 1910’s, where it was invented by Major Ernst Killander, a Swedish national youth leader who felt that the world was interested too much in spectator sports and not enough with participation.

The Major organized a series of cross-country running events through Swedish forests, and orienteering was born.

The sport was spread throughout Europe and finally into the U.S. in the mid-1980’s. Orienteering was against the military which used it as a training drill.

Yet the sport was not truly recognized until 1970, when the United States Orienteering Federation (USOF) was established. Now the federation holds an annual championship.

In such an orienteering event, each contestant is given a map of a region and a compass. Each runner then gets a master map marked with red and white boxes called controls, which he/she to locate.

Quickly he copies the location of each control and begins. Then with compass, map, and wits for guidance, he tries to find each control. At each control is a punch which marks a runner's card to prove he did indeed find the control.

After hours of physical and mental exhaustion a runner finishes the course, getting as many controls as he/she can in the allotted time. Yet it isn’t a feeling of pain the runner feels when he’s finished, but rather one of pride, for he has gone against nature, and nearly won.

ROTC to raft Clearwater

A free rafting trip on the Clearwater River is planned for September 10. The party will leave the Memorial Gym parking lot at 7:30 a.m. Saturday morning, and picnic at Stanford Park. The trip sponsored by the Army OEP Program, is open to all students, faculty and staff.

Interested persons can sign up in the Memorial Gym, Room 101 or call ext. 6528.

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Mel Blanc will visit, says, ‘What’s up doc?’

Mel Blanc, the man whose voice is familiar to millions as Bugs Bunny, Porky Pig and dozens of other cartoon heroes, will visit the U of I next week and talk with at least one voice in the SUB Ballroom at 7:30 p.m. on Wednesday.

Blanc has been at it over 40 years, giving life to such characters as Sylvester and Tweety Bird (“I law daw a puddy fat”), Yosemite Sam, Foghorn Leghorn, Speedy Gonzales, Barney Rubble of the Flintstones, Pepe LePew and of course, Daffy Duck.

Born in San Francisco 68 years ago, Blanc grew up in Portland, Oregon. He started doing his voice characterizations in grade school, he says, “entertaining students and teachers, getting big laughs and lousy grades.”

He got into radio in 1927 and by the 30’s and 40’s was a star in what became to be known as “the golden days of radio.” Blanc starred in his own show and was also a featured guest with the likes of Jack Benny, Judy Canova, Abbott and Costello and Burns and Allen.

Cartoons and television have brought Blanc’s characters to viewers around the world. When the Road Runner goes “ beep, beep,” it’s Blanc in the background.

Blanc’s humor has seen him through rough times too. In 1961, he was in an auto crash that demolished his car and literally broke every bone in his body. He was in a coma for 21 days and had to wear a full body cast for a year. It is said that when he emerged from the coma, Blanc looked up and said, “Eh, what’s up doc?”

Blanc is the first speaker in this year’s Issues and Forums series, presented by the ASUI programs committee. Admission will be free.

AT&T claims suicide caused by conscience

(ZNS) The American Telephone and Telegraph Company is claiming that a “guilty conscience” rather than phone company pressure and harassment drove a former Bell Telephone Company executive to suicide three years ago.

The unusual testimony is being presented in a trial in San Antonio, where the family of T.O. Gravitt and another former Bell executive, James Ashley, are suing the phone company for $29 million in damages.

Gravitt committed suicide in 1974, leaving behind a note which charged his employer, Southwestern Bell, with committing massive fraud and alleged the company hounded him to death.

However, psychiatrists representing the phone company testified this week that Gravitt killed himself mainly because of a “guilty conscience.” AT&T contends that the former executive took his life after he learned that the company was investigating his alleged use of company funds for his personal needs.

A 10-man, 2-woman jury in San Antonio is currently listening to testimony in the case.

Idaho on the go

KUID-FM 81.7 MHz “Album Preview” each evening at 9
Sept. 2 - Tom Paxton, “New Songs from the Briarpatch”
Sept. 3 - Michael Bloomfield, “Analee”
Sept. 4 - Gene Harris, “Tone Tantrum”
Sept. 5 - Tom Scott, “Blow it Out”

KXOI-FM 89.3 MHz “Preview 77” each evening at 10:05
Sept. 2 - John Mayall, “A Hard Core Package”
Sept. 3 - Cheap Trick, “In Color”
Sept. 4 - Tom Scott, “Blow it Out”
Sept. 5 - Ry Cooder, “Show Time”
Sept. 6 - Jay Boy Adams

KUID-TV CH 12
Sept. 4, 7 p.m. - Evening at Pops: Judy Collins
Sept. 5, 10 p.m. - Inner Tennis
Sept. 6, 10 p.m. - Austin City Limits: Fireball and denim
Sept. 7 - Holiday: Labor Day
Sept. 8 - Speaker: Mel Blanc, SUB Ballroom, 7:30 p.m., free
Sept. 8 - Film: Thief of Baghdad, Borah Theater, 5, 7 and 9 p.m., $.75

Muzak: music to not listen to

(ZNS) The Muzak Corporation, the company which pipes millions of hours of music into offices and factories, reports that it is actively attempting to perfect music that no one listens to.

According to the company, the whole purpose of its service is to provide music that people can “hear,” yet don’t want to “listen” to.

News release reports that Muzak technicians pore over every potential Muzak tune and literally remove all sharp contrasts to ensure that no one might catch a listener’s attention.

The final smoothed-out product, the company adds, is given a “stimulus quotient” depending on how likely it is:

According to Muzak, the tunes are then arranged on tapes so that the melodies with the highest “stimulus quotients” are timed to coincide when workers in an office or factory are the most tired.

In this way, says Muzak, their music subtly perks up offices during slow periods. According to Muzak, the worst complaint it can receive is a reaction from customers saying they like a particular song.

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Three films offer mixed fare

By PHIL BAECHLER

It's a good week for filmgoers in Moscow this week, with three films in town offering a variety of subjects. Woody Allen's newest film "Annie Hall," playing at the Micro, is a good tag for Allen's newest. His usual comic slapstick takes on additional depth in this semi-autobiographical tale of Alvie Singer and his various relationships with women. Singer traces his sexual insecurity to a nervous childhood (he grew up under the Coney Island roller coaster).

Two early marriages fail hilariously before Singer meets the archetypal space-out chick, Annie Hall. Diane Keaton does a good job of portraying the intricate Annie, who is at once simple ("Do you really think so? Well, let it be").

Allan suggests a surreal side to her intuition with scenes of her leaving her body to watch herself and Singer making love.

Paul Simon makes his movie debut as a mellow, coke-sniffing musician. Be prepared to laugh.

While Allen explores inner space, "Star Wars" hits the great outer space for a science fiction intergalactic game of cowboys and bad guys. Special effects are the big draw here, with plenty of laser zaps, exploding planets and starships, as well as a wealth of space critters. Over 350 effects are used, compared to a mere 35 in 1971. Carrie Fisher stars as the oh-so-sweet princess Leia, whose rebel forces need secret information in order to defeat the baddies. Even without a white hat, Mark Hamill is the typical "Good guy," while Harrison Ford sneeringly plays the cynical mercenary. Alec Guinness is excellent as a guru-like master of "the force.

The real comic heroes of the film turn out to be two robot "droids," C-3PO, a golden robot programmed for protocol and sounding like the typical English butler; and R2-D2, a small squawk box that looks like a cross between a vacuum cleaner and a giant Easter egg. This is the Abbot and Costello of robotics, with R2-D2's most memorable lines consisting of a series of meaningless and sometimes humorous squeaks, chirps, and grunts.

By prepared to cheer the good guys and his the bad guys, and be careful not to get vertigo or space sickness.

Jaqueline Bisset, this year's winner of Hollywood's wet T-shirt contest, stars as the main attraction in The Deep. She and Nick Nolte play a couple whose search for underwater treasure is complicated by bad guys, sharks (of course) and plenty of water.

Positions Open for "Gem of the Mountains" Staff

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Interviews will be held Wednesday and Thursday, September 7th and 8th from 6:00-8:00 p.m. in the Gem office in the SUB basement. Or contact Judy King at 885-7184 before Friday September 9th.

Persons applying should have some journalism or year book experience. Bring samples of previous work done.

NOTE - 1976-77 Gems are on their way - watch for a notice in the Argonaut...

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Women organize rugby club

By KIT FREUDENBERG

A women's rugby club is being organized this year by two enthusiasts, Linda Steele and Lenore McBay.

The first practices will be Tuesday, 5-7 p.m. on the field between Targhee Hall and the Farmhouse, and Friday, 3-5 p.m. on the far west intramural field.

Steele said that rugby is an exciting sport with "lots of action." After watching the Blue Mountain Rugby Club, the local men's team, several women decided that they would like to be "ruggers," too.

A "rugger" is a rugby player. Rugby clubs have their own colors, songs, skits and methods of doing things at parties, according to Steele.

About 40 women signed up at registration to play, and she hopes more will come to the practices.

"It doesn't matter if you don't know how to play," said Steele. Most of the women who signed up know nothing about the sport, she added. However, several male ruggers will be instructing the team also.

Another area of involvement in the women's program is officiating field hockey, volleyball, basketball and gymnastics. Trained officials are needed immediately, but anyone willing to be trained will find an opportunity to participate.

Anyone willing to serve as officials for home events, in track and field and swimming will also find a place in the program. In many cases a minimum of instruction is necessary to be of any assistance to the event.

Anyone interested is asked to contact Kathy Clark, Head of Women's Athletics, in the Women's Health Education Building (WHEB) Room 104, or the coach of the respective sport.

Coaches in the women's program include Clark, bowling; Amanda Burk, WHEB 205, volleyball; Bonnie Hultstrand, WHEB 105, basketball and tennis; Joe DeNee Moore, WHEB 107, field hockey, track and field and cross-country; Judi Haas, WHEB 207, gymnastics; a swimming coach is yet to be named. All the coaches can be reached at 885-7921.

Cross country for women new at Idaho

An experimental U of I Women's cross country team is being organized for the first time this year. The first meeting was held Wednesday night.

Bonnie Bukowski, a junior exchange student from Auburn, Massachusetts, will provide experience for the team, which is competing in cross-country at the University of Massachusetts for two years.

Sue Hatch, a sophomore, will also be competing in cross-country. Last year she ran the two-mile outdoor for her first season in Women's track.

Tentative meets have been scheduled. The first at Whitworth on September 24. A two and a half to three mile course will be run in the meet.

Coach JoDean Moore is looking for assistant coaching help. Interested persons should be able to travel and have knowledge of cross-country track and cross-country as a participant or coach.

Qualified people should contact Moore at Women's Health Education Building (WHEB) 107 or Kathy Clark, Head of women's athletics, at WHEB 104. Both can be reached at 885-7921.

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U of I cross-country team to hit 1000-mile preseason workout

The hurdles always seem to get a little taller as the day wears on.

By PHIL BAECHLER
The U of I cross country team has been working hard lately in their preseason conditioning, so last Wednesday Coach Mike Keller took them out for an "easy" workout: a mere ten mile jog from Troy to Moscow along rural dirt roads.

"Most of these guys have run 500 miles this summer to get ready for the season," said Keller. "They will all be getting another 500 or so before the first meet this year.

Keller drove a van ahead of the team, stopping occasionally to dig an arrow in the dirt to point the way on the forks in the road. Looking down from a ridge, Keller watched as the team wound its way uphill in small groups.

"We have one of our largest groups ever," he said. "Twenty one kids are running now and talent-wise it's one of the most consistently good bunches we've had."

Keller has five returning runners from his team that placed third in the Big Sky conference last year. Doug Beckman and Graydon Phililla both finished in the top ten in the Big Sky last year, and Terry Griffin, Pat Wilson and Rick Ward are all veterans of last year's team.

One of the changes in this year's competition will be the fact that the Big Sky will compete with the Western Athletic Conference for the District Seven championships in November. Previously, the top team in each conference went to the national championships, but this year the top four finishers in the District Seven run-off will qualify.

In cross country scoring, the first five finishers on each team are given the same number of points as their place of finish. The team with the lowest number of points is the winner. This makes it important that a team be well rounded because the runners finishing farther back affect the scoring as much as the front runners.

Keller said that the whole team will travel to Spokane September 10, to compete in the Spokane Heart Run, a ten mile race and a marathon sponsored by the Heart Association.

"That will just be for fun," said Keller. "Our first regular meet will be the Fort Casey Invitational at Whidbey Island, Wash., Oct. 8. We'll take about ten or twelve kids to that."

Keller stopped the van and looked down a long hill at the approaching team. The runners were smaller now and spaced farther apart as the hills took their toll.

"We train frequently on hills," said Keller. "If you can run the hills, you can run the flat. But if you train exclusively on the flat, that doesn't help you when you have to run the hills. It's also not too hard to find good hills in the Palouse."

The front runners approached, and Keller pointed out freshman Steve Ortiz among them. Ortiz was one of the premier high school runners last year, and Keller expects him to fit into the program well.

The change to college cross country is a tough one for many freshmen. Most of the courses are 10,000 meters or six miles, compared to the two and a half miles most high school runners run. Freshman runners have to get used to the longer distance and also to being one of the pack instead of a front runner, Keller said.

Keller drove ahead through rolling wheat fields and stopped to mark the mileage in the dirt so the team would know that the end was near.

"The kids run three or four miles on their own in the mornings and then we work out in the afternoons for about ten miles," said Keller. "Today is an easy day, we'll have a hard workout tomorrow."

With at least 500 more miles of training ahead of them, the Vandals harriers are already well on their way to being in shape.
Vandals prepare for Rice

Vandal football squads bumped heads last Saturday night in their first preseason scrimmage.

One of the most interested spectators was Ed Troxel, head coach for the U of I. He said the Vandals' defense and offensive units didn't play well, but he will watch the game again on film this week, looking to ways to tune up the team for its opening game against Rice University.

"We haven't seen some plays yet, but we'll see them in the scrimmage this week," said Troxel. "We looked for consistency between the quarterback and his tight end and wide receivers, as well as stopping them on the ground.

Troxel complimented the overall condition of the team:

The second pre-season scrimmage will be this Saturday night at 7:30 p.m. in the dome.

Field hockey looks strong

The Women's Field Hockey Team has set the nationals in Denver as their goal this season.

Coach JoDean Moore predicts a strong team with nine seniors tentatively returning. Seven seniors won't return, but four of them will be starters. However, Moore said their spots can be filled with experienced recruits.

The team started meeting this week and will begin a conditioning program designed to prevent injuries. The hockey team will be practicing two hours a day, five days a week until the first game.

The first game will be against Rice University at 4:30 p.m. on October 4. The second game will be against Boise State University at 7:00 p.m. on October 5. The Vandals' next two games are scheduled on October 6 and 7.

Last season 24 games were played throughout the weekend. The team's record was 16-8.

Second place Idaho's losses went against Western Washington.

Coach JoDean Moore describes the field hockey team as a dedicated and enthusiastic group. "They are serious about the game, but also have fun playing." The team has a big goal for the season: "We will work together to achieve it.

The regional qualifying tournament will be held in the Memorial Gym on December 13.

The following weekend, the Vandals will take place at Simon Frazier College in British Columbia.

U of I Intramurals begin

Men's and Women's Intramural sports will get under way next week with organizational meetings.

The first Men's Intramural Manager's meeting will be on September 6. It is at 7 p.m. in Rm. 109 of the Memorial Gym, according to Men's Intramural Director, Bob Whitehead.

The Intramural Representative Board of the Women's Recreation Association (WRA) will meet Thursday, September 8, at 12:35 p.m. in the Women's Health Education Building (WHEB), according to WRA President, Debbie Ingram.

Intramural sports will get under way Monday, September 9. Track and field will begin Tuesday, September 9.

Men's basketball, field hockey, and soccer will be held on the weekends.

Students residing in residence halls, fraternities and sororities may enter intramural activities by contacting their respective intramural representatives.

Off-campus students may become involved in the program by contacting the Men's Intramural Office in the Memorial Gym or the Women's Recreational Association in the WHEB.

Soccer organizing

An organizational meeting for all interested in playing soccer at the U of I is planned for Tuesday, September 6 at 7 p.m. in the Cataldo Room on the second floor of the SUB.

For further information call Jim Amscomb at 882-8776.
Wide range of hobby and interest classes beginning in September

Continuing Education announces a wide variety of classes this fall, designed for a wide span of interest to aid the community and surrounding area.
These classes are offered through a variety of the media including: KUID-TV, Lewiston Morning Tribune, the Spokesman Review as well as offering them on the U of I campus and the LCSC campus.

Employment Interview Workshop focuses on actual skill development in preparing for job interviewing. It will be taught in a choice of three sessions, two in Sept. and one in Oct. Each session consists of five meetings from 7-9 p.m. on the Idaho campus.

Life Choices for Women Workshop, a ten session course will be offered on Tuesday mornings beginning Sept. 13, 1977, and is designed for women who want or need to make changes in their lives. The emphasis will be on a supportive atmosphere where a woman can collect information about herself and apply it to her set goals.

Group Piano Instruction will be Tuesday nights for 15 weeks starting Sept. 6, 1977, and is aimed at beginning as well as intermediate levels of piano.

Conversational French offers sessions for children and adults on beginner’s as well as intermediate levels; all sessions will run from Sept. 19 thru Dec. 5 (12 weeks).

Weaving will be offered for beginners and also on an intermediate level on Mondays beginning Sept. 19.

Creative Glassblowing will offer basic techniques of glassblowing that pertain to scientific and artistic glassblowing, and will be taught on Wednesdays beginning Sept. 14 and running to Dec. 2.

Today’s Museum will include basic theory of museums and museum work for all kinds and sizes of museums and museum jobs, it will start Sept. 8 on the LCSC campus.

Petroleum Effectiveness Training and Age of Bubble trick-tests leave White House

(2 NS) Jim King is retiring as the chief of the personnel office at the White House; and now that he’s leaving, King admits that he often used a little trick involving “tiny bubbles” as a psychological test during interviews.

According to The Wall Street Journal, King sometimes filled his White House office with soap bubbles just before interviewing job-seekers. If the applicant didn’t mention the bubbles, he says, “I knew he was really tense.”

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Come in.
U of I progressing in salary equalization for sexes

By SANDI STACKI
The University has made progress in equalizing salaries between men and women employees and in hiring women since it began its affirmative action program in July 1974, according to Sandi Gallagher, affirmative action officer.

Gallagher said one of the major aims of her office is “to eliminate sex differential” between the salaries paid employees performing the same work. To this end, she said, the University has improved the data system used in its annual salary reviews. The improved system will help identify salary discrepancies based on sex and race Gallagher said.

She said the Exempt Staff Equity Committee has proposed that a similar computer-based system be used with salaries for all exempt employees. The proposed system relies on positions and qualifications of the person filling the position. Gallagher predicts the University will begin this means of salary review for non-instructional, professional staff this fall.

Gallagher said the overall goal of the office is “to attempt to eliminate all discriminatory practices so the women and minority members can be represented at all levels of the labor market in a similar proportion to society as a whole.”

She said that while individual departments have made progress in training and hiring women and minorities, “until women and minorities are trained in non-traditional roles, such as engineering and forestry, and also the number of women at doctoral levels increased, the ideal proportion to society won’t be realized.”

Gallagher said the University seems to have made progress in hiring women faculty members. She said the percentage of women faculty members increased from 9.6 per cent in 1975 to 14 per cent in 1976.

The number of women faculty members increased from 35 in 1975 to 17 in 1976. This compares with 18 and 19 men in the same years.

Gallagher cautioned that while there “appears” to have been an increase in hiring women faculty members, the numbers could be misleading, since the University has regrouped its classifications during this period.

Gallagher said the problems of training, educating and hiring women and minorities are interrelated. She cites the case of forestry in which 1 per cent of the people available with doctoral degrees are women, which makes finding a qualified woman forestry professor difficult.

She notes that the university does have a women faculty member with a PhD in forestry, “so we aren’t ahead in this area availability is so low.” While this instance could be considered an achievement, Gallagher, U of I utilization in many other departments doesn’t match the national availability of women and minority faculty members in their disciplines.

Recruiting minority faculty members to the university is even a bigger problem than attracting women faculty members, said Gallagher.

She said the low number of minority people in the area and state leads to a situation where some potential minority faculty members might feel like “outsiders” here, and therefore choose to teach at schools with a higher proportion of minority members in their area.

This problem, combined with the June job training and education problems found with women, have served to keep the university’s proportion of minority faculty members well below their proportion in society.

Gallagher said some possible solutions to these salary, training and hiring problems will be included in the updated affirmative action plan now being reviewed by President Richard Gibb. Gallagher said the plan, which is required by law to be updated each year, will be available to the public later this semester.

Firewood permits available

Free firewood permits are available from the Clearwater National Forest’s Palouse Ranger District.

The district recently cut off issuance and use of the permits because of “extreme fire danger,” according to Dave Colclough. Colclough, the district ranger, said the restrictions were lifted last Saturday when the rains dampened the danger.

The permits entitle individuals to ten cords of free firewood from Forest Service lands. The permits must be renewed each season. Permit holders may only cut dead wood. Live trees and cedar may not be cut according to permit regulations.

The firewood obtained with a permit may only be used for personal use, Colclough said.

Commercial permits are also available at the Potlatch ranger station. This year the permits are effective through February 18. Previously, they were only valid until October 31. The reason for the extension, Colclough said, were “a lot of people like to go hunting during the year and bring back a load of firewood at the same time, also we’re trying to get more utilization of fuel supplies.”

If wet weather causes road conditions to deteriorate too much, the firewood season may close in mid-November or December, Colclough said.

Permits and information may be obtained at the district’s Moscow office at 1221 South Main Street or at the Potlatch ranger station located on Alternate Route 95 west of Moscow. The respective telephone numbers are: 882-3557 and 875-3311.

Legality of pumping under investigation

(ZNS) The American Civil Liberties Union is attacking a North Dakota court for ruling that a 20-year-old man’s stomach be pumped in order to recover a possible marijuana cigarette he had swallowed.

A Minot, North Dakota, judge, Everett Olson, recently issued a search warrant for, in the judge’s words, “the contents of the stomach” of a suspect, whose name was not released. The warrant was issued after the man allegedly swallowed what looked like a “joint” in front of arresting police officers.

A soggy cigarette containing leafy material was reportedly rescued and has since been sent to the police lab. The ACLU says that the U.S. Supreme Court, following a similar stomach pump search in 1952, issued an unanimous decision that looking into a person’s stomach without his or her approval, violates that person’s constitutional rights against self-incrimination.

First Commandment

“...You shall love the Lord your God with all your heart, and with all your soul, and with all your might.”

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Gas range in good shape, apartment size. $35 or best offer. Call 862-7715.

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MECHANIC'S SPECIAL. 66 Chevy Panel, 178,000 actual, runs but needs work. $169.11 or best offer. 885-6371 weekdays.

FOR SALE: 1989 Toyota Corolla 2-door sedan. Good condition with AC. Will accept best offer. Call 882-8038 before 10:30 a.m.

10. MOTORCYCLES

1975 Kawasaki 400 4-stroke, full fairing, all accessories and shop manual. Very clean, low mileage.

Regents ponder public schools

SANDPOINT - Sticking to public school matters, the Idaho State Board of Education yesterday considered fiscal year 1979 public school budget requests and the first distribution of the Districts Building Account.

The board will present the budget requests in final form to the Idaho Legislature when that body convenes in January.

Representatives of Idaho School Boards presented requests for a 12 per cent increase in salary and wages, and in their operational budgets. The school boards also requested a 10 per cent increase in capital outlay.

The State Department of Education presented its plan for distribution of an emergency $1.7 million building fund appropriated by the legislature last year. Several Idaho communities, feeling the pinch of massive growth, had exhausted their own revenue raising.

There was some good and bad news for the board as it reviewed the quality of public education in the state.

According to a study completed last year, 98.5 per cent of Idaho school age children were enrolled in school.

On the other side of the coin, the board learned that the state ranked 37th in the nation for teacher salaries.

Idaho also has a higher percentage of school age children as compared to adults than most other states, the board was told.

Representative of the Idaho Education Center noted that the state ranked eighth in the nation in terms of that proportion. He added that the only neighboring state ranking higher was Utah which ranked first in the nation.

Based on the high student load and the low salary figures, the Board moved to accept the 12 per cent increase request of the school boards.

Cheryl Hanis of Jerome was sworn in as the newest member of the board. She replaces Ed Benoit of Twin Falls whose term expired this year.

The Board will reconvene today to consider higher education items. Among U of I policies to be discussed by the board are a proposed $4 fee increase and a possible revamping of the University’s alcohol policy.

$995. 882-3176 evenings or see at No. 22 Stadium Drive Trailer Court.

12. WANTED

WANTED: Graduate student in health sciences, health planning, or pre-med for a 2-week full-time paid WICHE internship in Montana. Call collect (303) 443-6144 immediately.

13. PERSONALS

WARGAMERS - You out there? I brought my Diplomacy game and want competition. If interested, call Scott at 885-8372, Targhee Rm. 215. Leave a message.

14. ANNOUNCEMENTS

ANYONE interested in forming photographic society call 882-5628.

For Pit.

16. LOST AND FOUND

LOST GLue! Do you own a yellow microbus with a big bag of glue that appeared mysteriously? Call Elaine, 865-6231.

17. MISCELLANEOUS

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