Dogs under fire again

With the return of students to campus, dogs continue to create controversy between faculty, staff, students and police.

Dogs on campus cause about 2-5 complaints per day, said Ed Schmitz, chief of campus security. When answering a complaint about a loose or barking dog, the police first try to contact the owner, he said. Then, if the owner cannot be located, said Schmitz, the dog is impounded.

Because the university is part of the city, the dog catcher can drive on campus and pick up stray dogs, according to Clark Hudson, Moscow's chief of police. He said a first offense costs five dollars and a $1 per day kennel fee. The impoundment fee doubles at each offense up to $20.

The ASUI Senate passed a resolution last spring asking all dog owners to keep the animals off campus during classes.

Reaction to the problem varies. One student said the dog would be barking at home or on campus. "It really doesn't matter where," he said. Some professors and staff members complain about the tied dogs barking and interrupting classes, according to several complaints.

Swine flu lives on for government

(ZNS) Remember the swine flu program? Well, even if you don't, the government sure does.

The Wall Street Journal reports that the government's massive inoculation program that last fall, which vaccinated nearly 48 million Americans against the so-called swine flu epidemic, is now causing a massive headache for the U.S. Justice Department.

The Journal reports that Justice Department attorneys are expecting as many as 2500 claims totaling more than $2 billion against the government as a result of swine flu damages.

The newspaper says that government attorneys have received claims from citizens who say the swine flu shots have caused everything from paralysis and death to stained blouses. So many claims have been filed, Justice Department lawyers say, that the government could cost them $25 million and take five years just to litigate them, even if the government wins.

The procedure is so complicated, The Journal says, that the Justice Department has asked Congress for money to expand its staff, set up a special swine flu court, and hire three lawyers to 22.

On the other side of the coin, Paul Rinehold, a New York malpractice attorney, is forming a group of swine flu lawyers to sue the government for a special swine flu bar.

And if that wasn't enough, a New Jersey farm has started The Swine Flu Claim and Litigation Reporter, a newsletter to keep lawyers up on the legal aspects of swine flu.
Student Spouse Cards are now available in the Student Union main office, according to Hilary Lutman, cashier. The identification cards cost $15. Married non-students holding the identification cards will be regarded as students for both athletic and general student activities.

The only difference between holding regular and spouse I.D. cards is that the non-student spouse is not able to check out books from the library with the card or use the infirmary’s services. However, students are allowed use of these facilities.

The spouse card is a “good deal,” says Lutman. A student’s wife or husband regularly pays $2 for each football game and $1.50 for basketball games, whereas the student is admitted free. The total cost of all home games would be well over the cost of an identification card.

The cards permit use of the women’s and men’s gyms, lockers and facilities. Only card-holders, faculty and their spouses and university staff are able to use the facilities.

Swimming is free of charge to the card holder. Currently, swimming costs $1.50 per adult, or $15 per semester, the same as the cost of the student spouse card.

Entertainment is generally less expensive to card holders, though there are no fixed prices. Plays, musicales, and dance performances in the Ernest W. Hartung Theatre usually charge less to students and married non-students with I.D. cards.

The cards are sold to couples who provide proof that one is a student and that they are married. Lutman claims she accepts proof in the form of a joint checking account, same name and address, or a marriage license.

Monetary matters Senate topics

The ASUI Senate will consider a bill to allocate $10 thousand for painting the SUB, and a bill proposing the transfer of Bob Harding’s $40 a month salary to the financially-hurting Programs Department.

Other business includes Senates Bill No. 168, which would provide establishment of residence and office hour requirements for ASUI vice presidents. Gary Quigley, the current vice president, said it is “basically an amendment to the current ASUI rules and regulations.” Quigley prophesied the bill probably “will die” at the meeting. He said the regulations are already on the books.

The communications secretary job description, the appointment of Mike Ayersman to the programs board, and a change in the rules and regulations concerning the programs board are also bills which will appear as new business.

The Senate Bill No. 168 proposing the $10 thousand SUB paint job will be given an “in lieu of consideration,” according to Bob Harding, chairman of the finance committee.

Harding said the controversy stems from the cost and the actual need not such an extensive job. “We’ll look at that one real close,” he added.

About the bill proposing the transfer of the salary to the programs board, Harding said, he felt “it would be better used that way.” Harding said there isn’t enough money in the general reserve to fund several projects currently being considered by the board.

The Senate will meet at 7 p.m. Wednesday in the SUB. Chief room.

University Press offers Washington bird text

Birds, birds, birds and where they live, are the topics of a new University Press of Idaho publication, "Birds of Southeast Washington." The book is termed a "distributional checklist" by Earl J. Larrson, U. of I. associate professor of zoology here and one of the authors. The 68-page volume details the birds found in southeastern Washington, basically the area south of Grand Coulee and east of the Tri-Cities and plus adjacent areas in northern Idaho.

Dr. John Weber, Washington State University assistant professor of civil engineering, is co-author.

Larrson said the book is of interest both to "birdwatchers, or people interested in the field, and to those interested in comparing changes in bird distribution." He said a similar checklist was prepared 22 or 23 years ago at WSU and comparing the two is a check on how changes in environment have produced alterations in bird ranges.

He noted, for example, that the bars in the Snake River, once used as breeding sites by Canada geese, are now gone as a result of the dams. The reservoirs, however, are attracting an inland invasion of certain marine birds such as the black-legged kittiwake.

While the book focuses on Asotin, Columbia, Garfield and Whitman counties in Washington, bird sighting records are also included for Walla Walla, Franklin, Adams, Grant, Douglas, Lincoln and Spokane counties in Washington. Limited records for Latah, Nezperce and Idaho counties in Idaho are also included.

Copies of the paperback book at $1.75 each are sold through the University Press of Idaho, a division of the Idaho Research Foundation, Inc., Box 3587, University Station, Moscow, Idaho 83843; through local bookstores and from the Palouse Audubon Society, the book’s publication sponsor.

Caucus picks ISC delegates

Twenty three delegates, have been chosen to represent the U of I at the Idaho Student Convention.

The student convention, which will include delegates from most colleges and universities in the state, is scheduled for October 7 - 8. It will be held in the SUB.

The delegates were picked at a caucus Thursday night. They are:

Kathy Abbott, Moscow; Robert Abbot, Moscow; Scott R. Baille, Kellogg; Elaine Bjorn, Moscow; Mary Jane Call, Moscow; Greg Conrad, Boise; Joe Facilla, Twin Falls; Sherry Grant, Twin Falls; Tim Greene, Moscow; Kevin McMichael, McCall; Kevin McMahan, McCall; Mark S. Moorar, Moscow; Nola E. Murr, Boise; Bill Oliver, Moscow; Maumes, Ohio; Jan Piccard, Boise; Gary Quigley, Boise; Sherry Rehe, Boise; Sherry Ruffin, Moscow; Jim Redinger, Grangeville; Dave Ritchie, Moscow; Pam Taylor, Moscow; Lynn Tomina, Paul.
What's college for, anyhow?

'Olympics' include disrobing, pies

By KRISTEN MOULTEN
Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity attracted 12
design teams to their annual olympics Saturday.
Girls from three halls and nine
sororities participated in the
parade up "Greek Row" and
the competitive events on the
administration lawn.

Alpha Gamma Delta was
overall winner in the Olympics.
Alpha Gammas placed second
in the 45-yard crawl; third in
the four-legged race; and first
in the ten-girl tug-o-war and in
the disrobing contest, a
swimsuit-to-overhauls and
boots relay.

Gamma Phi girls chalked up
enough points to place
second overall. They placed
second in the tennis ball push,
a 60-yard nose drive; fourth in
the pie-eating contest; and
first in the four-legged race
and five-girl leap frog contest.

Third place winners were Pi
Phi pledges who placed fourth
in the wheelbarrow race and
first in both pie-eating and
balloon throwing.

Teams tallying a higher number
of points were Kappa Kappa
Gamma, Delta Gamma, Alpha
Phi and Kappa Alpha Theta.

Houston, Carter and
Campbell Halls and Alpha Chi
Omega placed in the events
and Delta Delta Delta
participated in the games.

Each group carried a banner
made for the SAE's. A
traveling plaque was awarded
the Pi Phi's for the pleasing
banner and Thetas and
Gamma Phi's were runners-up
in the banner contest.

Figma Alpha Epsilon has
hosted the Olympics for 25
years on this campus.

Models plan posing strike

(ZNS) The models who pose
for artists in Bologna, Italy,
have begun a unique kind of
strike in an attempt to gain
higher wages.

The models have announced
plans to pose for only one
minute at a stretch, and then to
strike for the next four
minutes, before posing again.
They call their tactic a "hiccups
strike."

The group which poses for
painters at Bologna's
Academy of Fine Arts, is
asking that its hourly wage be
replaced by contract.

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50¢ off Regular price
Pitcher of Beer
Sunday, Monday or Tuesday
Coupon good thru October 4th, 1977
(1 Coupon Per Person Per Day Only)
Betsy Brown

Kibbie Death Star

Somewhere, it all seems painfully unfair. Student leaders from Idaho's four-year colleges protest a State Board of Education decision to increase student fees for intercollegiate athletics.

Last week, somebody in the public relations department put out a slew of propaganda posters to convince us to leave certain beverages at home when we go to football games. On these posters, our famous domed stadium is referred to as the "Kibbie-ASUI Death Star". Maybe I'm twisting things a bit, but I think this piece of Star Wars imagery is quite apt. The Kibbie Dome, built primarily as an arena for varsity football and basketball, bears something of a resemblance to the Death Star. It is huge, ugly, and a waste of money that could have been spent better elsewhere. (Nations always have money for armaments and colleges always have money for football, no matter how broke they are otherwise.) It is even possible to think of the football team as a regiment of imperial storm troopers, carefully trained to "kill." The hours of grueling practice the teams put in, and the periodic firing of losing coaches shows that intercollegiate football and basketball are not mere games, but part of the deadly serious business of creating a proper public image for the university. It seems to me that varsity sports ought to exist primarily for the sake of the student athletes — not the spectators, not the alumni, and not for the sake of the ego of the school administration. Sports should provide the student with the chance of developing or her abilities, the pleasures of teamwork, and hopefully some relaxation. In short, they should be fun. But with competition as fierce as it is, it isn't fun anymore. Some of the less talented players barely get to play at all. Intramurals at the U of I are fun. And they give many more people the chance to actually play, rather than just watch. The same is probably true of the so-called "minor" intercollegiate sports that men and women play.

So why not take the same approach with football and basketball? A couple of years ago, I read a story in the Lewiston Tribune about a football league back east whose member schools don't recruit and give scholarships. Players even buy their own shoes and medical insurance. Their games are still exciting, and the crowds are still enthusiastic. And it's probably more fun for the players.

This would certainly save money for Idaho schools, eliminating the need for a fee increase. The football players might have some time to get an education in something besides running and blocking. Assuming that the rest of the Big Sky conference doesn't follow our example, there are always plenty of junior colleges and other small schools that we could play.

The only thing any Idaho college has to lose from such an arrangement is its macho image in a Big Time Football Power. But, considering that this is Idaho, the Board of Education may decide that it is too big a sacrifice to make.

Play it again, Sam. Or maybe that should be "play it again, Ed". I don't want to be too hard on our temporary dome manager, Ed Chavez, but the ticket taking procedure at the entrance to the south concourse was sickly from hunger. You might also put up a sign to notify the ID-toting students to get there before the game on the strength of a validated ID.

Why oh why would the home control people? Remember the signs, stories and warnings from great and near about the dire consequences of bringing booze to the games? One sharp nose out for illegal distilled spirits or that bracing golden-yellow liquid from Milwaukee, Golden and Olympia, they certainly weren't on the south side of the field. I stood next to two gentlemen (I use that word advisedly) during a good part of the last half who lubricated their sorrows while watching the mayhem on the field. And, having gotten a good nosetip or two of their particular ambrosia, I can assure all and sundry that they weren't drinking the un-coke. For part of that time one of Moscow's finest stood practically cheek to jowl with our two inebriates without blinking an eye or making a move for his cuffs. Tk, tsk, tsk. For shame, for shame, etc. Stay tuned (or is it stayed?) for the next chapter, when Doctor Gibbs, Ed Schmitz, and other keepers of the Regents' holy writ conduct body searches at the gate to keep the booze flowing. Those who are unable to learn from history (witness Prohibition) are doomed to repeat it. Till next time: keep laughing. The situation is getting more droll by the minute. POOL

Opinion

Winners...

The U of I marching band and Vandalettes. I've come to expect more of both to come through on home football games, and they came through again Saturday night. A bright spot in an otherwise pretty disappointing evening.

Kudos where they are due. U of I has an unstoppable back in Mr. Gibson. He should go far (and he did). I kept hoping one of the speaker clusters would fall on him and at least momentarily stun him. I had to settle for watching him stumble downhill under a hoard of gold shirts. O'is la guerre.

...and Sinners

Who were those little kids on the field during the game? More importantly, why were those kids on the field? Great fun for them, I'm sure. In the overall scheme of things, however, having those kids on the field is strictly bush.

Bush League reprise. Press box section, upper division. The lower press box, I have been given to understand, contained working press. Thank God for small favors. Judging by the bodies ascending to, and descending from, the upper press box, I got the distinct impression there was a combination day school/kinder garden/women's coffee klatch in lively progress. On behalf of those up there who tried to get some work done in lieu of that manager, I would suggest that whoever was in charge (if, in fact, there was someone in charge) be taken out tomorrow and shot. Perhaps then the press box will revert to its function as a work area.

LETTER

Thanks, Brad

To the Editor:

My sincere thanks to Brad Preston for expressing the views of the silent majority regarding those annoying self-righteous Christian advertisements. Keep up the good work. Dan White
The Latah County Fair concluded this weekend. Like any good county fair, children’s laughter was abundant. Oft time, the variety of gravity-defying rides elicited a few good, clean screams of stark terror, too.

Adults, too, found plenty to do at the fair. Exhibits, ranging from an explicit anti-abortion booth to pickle displays were viewed by many. Livestock, including hopeful 4-Hers' sheep and grown-ups' prized cattle, were reviewed. Many Latah residents entered various competitions, many more just came to see the show. As always, the county fair was a true community happening.
Wagner plays shingo

Folk singer Pop Wagner will be on campus for the ASUI Coffeehouse this Wednesday in the Vandall Lounge from 8 to 11 p.m. Admission is free. Wagner hails from Minneapolis, Minnesota.

"I'm one of those old time folk singers," said Wagner. "I play lots of old time music and some that's not so old, like songs I write myself.

Wagner's instruments include guitar, fiddle, harmonica, banjo and a thing he calls a shingo. "It's an instrument given to me by a man from Tennessee who made it out of cedar shingles and broken chairs," said Wagner. "The chairs were broken in a barroom brawl in Crested Butte in 1969.

Wagner said he has played for just about every type of audience, from toddlers in headstart centers to old folks in rest homes. One of the songs he wrote, "Old 97 (Where Did You Go?)" has been recorded on three albums released in Germany.

"I haven't made any records yet," he said. "But I've got a song book I'll sell you for a quarter (that's a good deal)."

Wagner calls his style "old, gritty but right.

"Besides working alone, sometimes I get together with Bob O'Keefe to do a tour or just go bummmin' somewhere," said Wagner. "I have been working with Bob Douglas and we do a lot of old favorites with those good old southern gospel harmonies. All three of us plan to work together soon as a string band. That should be fun...watch for us.

For a taste of the Wagner sound, stop in at the Vandall Lounge of the SUB tomorrow night for some coffee and music.

Lelouch finds true love

SUB Films will present And Now My Love this Friday at 7 and 9 p.m. in the Borah Theater. Admission will be $1.

Rats, foiled again

(2NS) A British new wave band, called "The Rats," recently devised a publicity stunt which, much to the relief of their recording company, never got off the ground.

It seems that the band had acquired 30 dead rats from a local zoo and had carefully wrapped the rodents in plastic sandwich bags. The group had planned to fly over the nearby London Music Festival and deliver the sand-wrapped rats by air mail to an unsuspecting crowd below. A Phonogram Record learned of the planned air raid, and delayed the air drop by pleading with the band to change their plans. In the meantime, the dead rodents began to decompose, leaving the band no choice but to find other ways of getting publicity.

Suits don't suit

(2NS) The makers of swimming suits will probably be watching the outcome of today's elections in San Diego with great interest.

That's because the voters of that southern California city will be deciding whether or not to repeal an ordinance which makes Black's Beach the only official "swim without optional" beach in the United States.

An estimated 43,000 skinny dippers Strongly backed by Black's Beach last May 29th to celebrate the nude beach's third (and perhaps last) birthday.

The FM at 91.7 - KUID

We gave away over $1,500.00 worth of records in two days

Val McLim won our Friday drawing with her guess of 845 records on our (pick one) "Pole of Platters," "Stax of Wax," "Five Feet of 45's." Saturday's winner was Sue Chehey who guessed an exact 494. Thanks to everyone who entered or stopped by our booth at the fair to say hello - it was fun.

KUID-FM 1400 watts at 91.7 - in celebration of real radio -

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Idaho on the go

Bergman focuses on death, magic and mate swapping

The Ingmar Bergman film festival continues its second week on KUID-TV, CH 12. Each weekend at 10 a different film will be shown. Tonight's film will be Smiles of a Summer Night (1955). This little yarn about the spicy sport of partner switching was the inspiration for the recent Broadway musical comedy success A Little Night Music. Bergman connoisseurs insist that this original is better. The style and structure is something between the Marx Brothers and Shakespeare.

Wednesday's film will be one of Bergman's most famous Films view rape

This Wednesday KUID-TV will present Something Personal No. 102: "Rape," two short films by Nancy Porter and Mitchell Block. The half-hour program will air at 9:30 p.m.

No Lies is a 13-minute cinema verite film by Mitchell Block in which it is accidentally discovered that the film's subject has recently been raped. She describes her horror, fear, isolation and anger.

The second film If It Happens to You by Nancy Porter is a 13-minute dramatic reenactment of a rape victim's arrival at a hospital where she receives rape crisis intervention care.

Cutler colors SUB

A display of nature photography and semi-abstract photography opened Saturday in the SUB Vandal Lounge.

Paul Cutler, U of I junior range resources major, said his display includes 30 11x14 prints, in black and white and color. Selections from his self-portrait work are also included.

Chorus needs singers

New members are being sought for the University Chorus. Four major works are planned this year.

Dr. Harry Johansen, assistant professor of music and director of the chorus, said rehearsals are from 7 to 9 p.m. each Wednesday in the Music Building Recital Hall. Anyone interested in taking part will be welcome.

Works planned for performances this season include Haydn's "St. Nicolaus Mass," a "Magnificat" by the 20th century composer Luciano Bevlo, Gustave Mahler's "Eighth Symphony for Chorus and Orchestra" and his "Symphony of a Thousand."

Dr. Johansen is new to the U of I music staff this year. He holds bachelor's and master's degrees from the University of Wisconsin, Superior, and Indiana University. His doctoral degree is from the University of Iowa.

He is returning to the U.S. from England where he has been performing and conducting. He served as conductor and became principal for the International Education Institute's Music Festival.

Dancers square off

Swing your partner 'round and 'round again tonight as the Student Union Square Dance opens from 7 to 9:30 p.m. in the SUB Ballroom.

According to Ina Gene Rush, ASU Programs secretary, the group will have a caller, but the name of the person is not yet known.

Homosexuality

"...because they exchanged the truth about God for a lie... God gave them up to dishonorable passions. Their women exchanged natural relations for unnatural, and the men likewise gave up natural relations with women and were consumed with passion for one another, men committing shameless acts with men and receiving in their own persons the due penalty for their error."

Romans 1:25A,26,27

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*Idaho St. 0 Nev. Reno 35
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Vandals drop second game

By SCOTT TUDHOPE

The University of the Pacific, under the guiding hands of fullback Bruce Gibson, dropped host Idaho 31-21 here Saturday. It was Idaho's first conference home game this season.

"Gibson just knocked the hell out of us," said Idaho head coach Ed Troxel. "We really anticipated Gibson hitting us, and he did." When it was all over, the All-American candidate rushed for 171 yards.

Said Troxel, "We're not out of the conference game yet. We just don't like to lose." He added that he wished Pacific had fumbled once or twice. "I was praying for it," he said.

Unlike the Rice game, Idaho hung in there the first half. Using the veer offense to their advantage, Rocky Tuttle carved up the Tiger defense and ran for 109 yards in 14 tries for an average of just under 8 yards a carry.

But it wasn't the offense that bothered the head coach this time.

"We just didn't get inside-linebacker support like we should have," he said, "and there was no pursuit." The game started off slowly for Idaho. In their first possession, the Vandals were handed two penalties which nullified the drive. Net yardage was negative, and the Tigers took over on the Idaho 26.

In just four plays Pacific put the first points on the board to make it 6-0 with 8:14 to go in the first quarter. Kicker Frank Alger put Idaho 7-0. Two plays later, Idaho was called for a 15-yard personal foul penalty which resulted in Idaho's 14-13 score.

A minute later, Tuttle made a poor pitch and the Terrible Tigers recovered on the Idaho 24. All too soon it was Pacific 14, Idaho 0, after a 22-yard pass by quarterback Bruce Parker to Brian Peets.

Images of the Rice game were surfacing...it was time for Idaho to come back.

It was Tuttle who got Idaho going again. Starting at their own 24, Tuttle had gainers of 1, 5 and 16 yards, then fired off three pitches to Tim Lappano for gains. Finally with a handoff up the middle to Lance Hubbard, and it was Idaho 7, Pacific 14.

Carbon copy football was to follow. Just like Idaho, Pacific was frustrated in a short-lived series that left Idaho in possession at their 37. Tuttle & Co., took over from there. Coming off a veer keeper, Tuttle raced for the game's longest run of 83 yards to score. At 14-13, Ralph "The Toe" Lowe, who's presence at last year's game was a God-send, tied it up, 14-14. The quarter ended with Idaho in control.

Now into the second quarter, Pacific drove 89 yards only to be stopped by the Vandal secondary. They had to settle for an Algerfield goal which made it 17-14.

What the Vandals needed was a respirator; what they got was Craig Juntenan.

The ping-pong third quarter was to end with a bang with Pacific one-upping Idaho's score. It took 15 minutes for anyone to score and when Pacific did, it was under the auspices of Gibson and quarterback Darwin Benjamin. 62 yards later, Pacific led 24-21.

Juntunen, coming off an ankle injury, attempted to fire up the flagging offense. It was useless. Receivers weren't getting open and he was dropped for several losses. The Big Play wasn't there this time.

Pacific didn't have any better luck after they received Lowe's punt, so it was back to Idaho on their 36. Three yards and three downs later it was back to the Tigers. And what an encore they had in store.

Five first downs, one 13 yard pass, four pitches for 55, 27, 23, 21. Pacific nailed Idaho's coffin with 1:22 to go when Parker handed off left to Gibson. The PAT made it 31-21.

The last straw was when Idaho fumbled at their 49. From there it was pure formality.
Volleyball team looks good

With four returning starters from last year's team, several experienced transfer students, and freshmen that show potential, the volleyball season for the University of Idaho women's intercollegiate team looks promising.

Under the leadership of rookie coach Amanda Kirk, from WSU, and the assistant coaching of Gordon Inglis, the team will concentrate their efforts at the small college level (schools with 3,000 or less full-time women undergraduates).

Returning to Idaho from last year's team's starting seven was a junior from Calgary, Alberta; Peggy Clewson, a senior from Anchorage, Alaska; Debbie Bock, a senior from Burbank, Ill; and Terry Neuschwander, a sophomore from Rockville, Maryland.

"Vicki is looking strong this year," Burk said. "She attended some clinics in Canada and her back-court play is improved. She is one of my "all-around" players. Terry is also a strong back-court player and may figure into one of the setting positions."

Transferring to Idaho this season are Dana Antoniell, a junior from Rutherford who competed at North Idaho College, and Debra Dandie, a junior from Spainola, Washington who transferred from Spokane Falls Community College.

"Vicki is a real strong net player," Burk said. "She is consistent hitter and another all-around defensive and offensive player. Debra is really strong and has real ball control. She is another player we are looking at as a setter."

Four incoming freshmen will add youth and strength to the team. They are Jana Wetts and Terri Fitch of Bonners Ferry, Diane Wallace of McCall, and Lisa Armstrong of Moon, Pennsylvania.

"I am thrilled with the freshmen we have this year," Burk continued. "They show great potential in all-around play and with the strong nucleus of returning veterans, I feel we will be a team to contend with in the Northwest this year.

The junior varsity, under the guidance of Inglis, is one of the strongest volleyball teams Idaho has had. They will form a strong supportive unit for the varsity with 10 members gaining intercollegiate experience. They will be featured in several dual matches prior to the varsity games as well as in several one matches.

Idaho will be hosting several invitational tournaments this season starting with the Tune-Up Invitational September 30-October 1. Eleven teams from throughout Idaho, Washington, and Oregon are entered for competition.

On October 7-8 Idaho hosts five schools and on November 12 eight more schools will enter competition at Idaho.
Burk gets volleyball job

Amanda Burk has been named to the women's athletic coaching staff at the U of I as head volleyball coach, assistant tennis coach, and administrative aid to Kathy Clark, head of women's athletics.

Clark, the former head volleyball coach, stepped down in order to handle an increasing workload in women's athletics.

The 29-year-old native of Austin, Texas, comes to Idaho from nearby Washington State University where she was assistant volleyball and tennis coach. Her job is on a part-time basis.

"I'd like to see this position become full time and/or permanent," she said. Burk said that she wants to coach or teach coaching classes in physical education.

The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Earnest Gammage Jr. of Houston, Texas, she is married to Alan Burk of Fort Worth, Texas, and is currently a woodcraftsman in the Moscow area.

When asked if changing coaches at the beginning will have an adverse affect on the volleyball team, Burk said, "No, I'm working with the assistant coach who was here last season and I've been around since they began practice so it's not like they don't know me at all," she added.

"I'm not as familiar with the competition in this area as I'd like to be," coach Burk said, "But I feel we should be able to do real, real well."

Big robot makes perfect guard

(ZNS) A New Jersey company claims it has developed the ideal security guard: a 650-pound, seven-foot-tall robot that can automatically sense human intruders and then chase them down.

Quasar Industries of Lindhurst has named its invention "Century One." According to the Company, Century One is equipped with sensors to detect movement, noise or body heat. When it gets within eight feet of a suspect, the robot reportedly orally instructs the intruder to halt.

For humans who don't obey, Century One is said to be armed with a strobe light that can blind its quarry, a mechanism to release laughing gas, and an electric shock gun.

Rec group meets

Women's Recreation Association living group representatives will meet today at 12:15 p.m. in the WHEB, to discuss the flag football tournament and other program business.

GRAND OPENING

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TODAY

10 Argonaut Sept. 20, 1977

Idaho quarterback, Rocky Tuttle hands off to running back Tim Lappano and Lappano plunges for a hole in the Pacific line during Saturday's game. Pacific won the game in the ASUI-Kibble dome 31-21.
CLASSIFIEDS

PIONEER CT-F7171 cassette tape deck and HP-25 programmable calculator. Call Bill Hopkins at 882-8746 and leave message.

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Commissioners claim wife beatings fault of feminists

(ZNS) New Hampshire's Status of Women Commission has rejected a proposal that would have aided "battered" wives in the state. It was voted down unanimously on the grounds that the feminist movement is responsible for most wife beatings.

The commissioners had received a recommendation calling for the setting up of shelter for women who feel threatened. The Dentists' styles lead to patient anguish

(ZNS) A new study has come up with rather surprising findings as to why many people are afraid to go to the dentist. A survey of 225 undergraduates at Western Washington University found that most of the dental fear stems from the expectations of pain, but from a dislike of the dentist's personality or the dentist's style.

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MAGICK MUSHROOM

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Autumn Sept. 20, 1977
Hydroelectric dams in the Pacific Northwest may soon operate more efficiently as the result of a just-completed U of I study that proves upstream migrations of steelhead and salmon are not disturbed when dam flows are shut off at night.

Sponsored by the Idaho Water Resources Research Institute and the Idaho Cooperative Fisheries Unit, fisheries biologist Dr. Robert G. White has spent the past two years analyzing fish movements and travel rates between lower Snake River dams during flows ranging from zero to peak levels. Fisheries professor Dr. Ted Bjornn, research associate Rudy Rings and graduate assistant Kerger McMaster were chief contributors to the study, and funds were provided by the Army Corps of Engineers.

"Federal agencies have always feared that if dam flows are stopped at night, fish will become disoriented," explained White, assistant professor of fishery resources. "So, though peak energy demands are usually experienced in the early morning and evening, low flows are kept running over the dams at night. Consequently, that power potential is lost."

In charge of controlling all the dams on the lower Snake, the Corps wanted to know if they could save the water going down the river at night to use the next day for peaking. Thus, they funded the study to monitor fish passage over two dams, Lower Monumental and Little Goose, and through the connecting reservoirs. Conveniently, the National Marine Fish Service (NMFS) operates a fish collection facility at Little Goose Dam which allowed the researchers to obtain the migrating fish they needed.

Both steelhead and steelhead swim upstream during warm months to lay eggs in their native spawning grounds. Dams have caused serious problems as "roadblocks," and numerous structures, like fish ladders, and management practices, like keeping flows running at night, have been designed to increase the odds of survival.

After spawning in the fall, the salmon die. Idaho steelhead authorities feared would be affected.

"One question naturally arises," White pointed out. "Even if holding back night flows is not harmful, fish experts will want to know whether there might still be a risk to fish when that 'held

Newly tagged with a radio transmitter, an adult chinook salmon comes out of anesthesia, ready to make an upstream test run. Both steelhead and salmon were recently involved in a U of I study which proved that shutting off dam flows at night does not disturb upstream migrations. The punch hole in the gill covering identifies in which test run the fish is involved.

They overwinter and spawn in the spring, but few return again to the ocean. Only the adults were tested during White's study, since it is the upstream migration that water is released the next day for peaking.

Peak flows are used to produce maximum power at dams, and all three lower Snake dams expected to double their peaking capacity next year.

His task was to answer only one question: What is the fish's behavior during zero flow conditions at night, compared to their behavior during normal nighttime and daytime flows? Captured at the NMFS facility at Little Goose Dam, fish were placed in an anesthetizing solution and tagged externally with magnetic wire and internally with magnetic ball bearings. Some fish received an internal radio transmitter. From there they were transported by tank truck to a point below the dams where they were released in a rush of water to begin their upstream run.

One early observation he made was that fish were less active at night. The fishes' rates of travel and their success in crossing dams did not change with the variation in flows.

White noted there was no correlation between failures and nighttime shut-offs.

"Now that we know we can safely shut off dams at night, the challenge will be how the Northwest can best use that stored water and still protect its highly-prized fish runs," White said.

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