Board rescinds athletic fee increases

By MARTY TRILLHAASE
The State Board of Regents-Board of Education reversed its July action yesterday and rescinded athletic fee increases at the four state-supported colleges and universities.

The Regents voted to study the priority of funding intercollegiate athletics at the state level at today's meeting. Examination of the entire student fee structure will also be reviewed in a study due no later than March.

Fiscal year 1979 fee increases for athletics were tentatively approved by the board in July. Lewis-Clark State College was scheduled for a $13 increase; Idaho State University, $6; University of Idaho, $4 and Boise State, $2.

The Regents first reduced LCSC's increase by $10. Regent President A.L. "Butch" Alford Lewiston said that a relatively high increase was unfair. Regent J.P. Munson, Sandpoint, agreed, calling the Lewiston school's increase "out of line and unfair." Following the vote to reduce the LCSC fee increase, Regent Janet Hay, Nampa, moved to rescind all fee increases. Her motion called for athletic funding to come from the state general fund or from internal reallocations.

Regent Leno Seppi, Lava Hot Springs, noted fee increase revenues were earmarked for women's athletics. Federal regulations require equal support of women's activities. A motion to rescind the fee increase was defeated by a 6 to 1 vote. President Richard Gibb said he doesn't necessarily favor fees. "But I'm much more interested in the long range problem for cash of setting aside funds for athletics," he said.

President Richard Gibb said he doesn't necessarily favor fees. "But I'm much more interested in the long range problem for cash of setting aside funds for athletics," he said. "We charge students these fees because that's the only way we can charge," Carter said. "Ninety-eight percent of our problem would be solved if we could charge students for coming here," he added.

Regents consider finances

The Board of Regents moved rapidly yesterday through its U of I items, slowing to discuss a proposed $193,241 federal loan for drought-relief programs, a requested $424,000 state appropriation for expanded veterinary medical facilities, and an extremely successful endowment fund investment program.

The board, meeting in SUB, studied university and college matters yesterday. The Regents are scheduled to wind up the meeting today, discussing vocational rehabilitation and public schools.

U of I financial vice president, Sherman Carter, asked the board for final approval for a $193,241 federal drought relief loan. The U.S. Government would supply the remaining half of the necessary $386,482 for the three water projects, Carter noted.

Carter said that the summer drought demanded immediate attention. As a result, the University needed reimbursement. Carter hoped the legislation might appropriate the funds next winter. If not, he added the university can repay the loan on schedule. The final installment is set for 2017. $18,000 of the total is planned for providing the Fisheries Research department with air-cooled condensers. The department currently uses water-cooled condensers for water refrigeration.

Legislative nod will permit administrators to finalize $991,000 federal grant for the veterinary medical facility renovation project. The funds will be permit expansion of the Glenn C. Holm Medical Veterinary Medical Building at Moscow and the Author H. Caline Veterinary Medical Clinic at Caldwell.

President Richard Gibb said that the veterinary appropriation be separate from university funding. The project would benefit the entire state and should not be supported solely by the university.

The Administration reported a successful year for its endowment fund investment program. Donald C. Pulver, vice-president of Benson Securities, said that the U of I account was the company's most successful account.

Carter administered the funds, which provided Consolidated Investment Trust profited from a 21.5 percent interest rate and 23.9 percent increase in dividends. Pulver based the gains on utility investments. He added that utilities and energy companies did well in a relatively poor stock market. The endowment fund consists of 152 separate accounts provided by individual donors. Carter administers the funds, which credited the bulk of its success to investment manager H.E. Slade.

Gibb welcomed the Regents to the U of I for their first meeting on the campus this year. He hinted that they have reason to remain. "It's been reported to us the university is planning some kind of activity tomorrow," he said.

SUB cashing changes

Today at 5 p.m., students will no longer be asked to attend cashing checks at the SUB Information Desk.

However, the Country Store around the corner towards the cafeteria will begin cashing checks at the same time. The store's new hours will also take effect. It will remain open from 9 to 9 every day.

According to Ed Litteneker, interim SUB operations manager, the Information Desk was open for check cashing from 8 to 10" Litteneker said. The new hours shouldn't affect many students, he said, because "we've tried to point at optimum time of use.

Check cashing in the SUB will remain subject to the same policy as before. It requires a student ID and personalized checks.

It also restricts checks to $10.

The information desk will continue to have tickets for events and operate the copy machine, he said.

Inaugural invites all

Dr. Richard Gibb is being inaugurated today as the University's thirteenth president. All students, staff, faculty and members of the community are invited to attend the event beginning at 2:30 p.m. at the ASU-Kibble Dome. Speakers at the event will include Idaho Governor John Evans, and Dr. Arthur Knoblauch, president of Western Illinois State University. Gibb is a native of that state.

Argonaut
Friday, October 7, 1977
Moscow, Idaho 83843
Vol. 82, No. 12
Majority in both city and county elections.

Moscow residents will be asked to decide about a $400,000 bond. Latah County voters will decide a $200,000 bond. The Idaho State Library will provide $100,000 for the new library, if both bond issues pass.

In 1962, the library board asked the city for library construction funds and were refused, according to Gloria Gehman, head librarian at the Moscow-Latah County Library. By 1967, city and county library systems combined. A citizen group appointed by the mayor recommended a new building in 1972.

Gehman said the library situation has "been strong along" since. The library board considered the old Carnegie building, but refused the building as not feasible for library use. The board has also tried for governmental public works grants and has been turned down, she said.

The library board has been very much responsible in trying to get the most for the amount of money, according to Gehman. She said that as a private citizen, she feels the board "is conservative" about spending the voter's money.

The new library architecture plans have raised several questions concerning the "sterile" look projected by architect R.G. Nelson of Coeur d'Alene. Robert Baron, assistant architecture professor, and John Holup of the vocational education department objected to the plans as not relating to the general design of the neighborhood. Baron said he would like to see the old building, but perhaps linked to the newer one.

The library staff and board need to convince voters that the services would remain the same in the new building, commented Holup. He also said that voters should be reminded that the proposed facility can be modified.

Criticism of the old Carnegie building include limited space, lack of work and office area, difficult access to the building for handicapped and older citizens and inadequate rest room facilities. Librarian Jim Boyce said the cramped conditions of the old library could not continue much longer.

The building needs to be replaced before construction and material prices rise any further, said Gehman. A newer building would save money in operational costs. She said the new facility could provide better branch and bookmobile services for the county.

The county bond has received support despite a bad crop year, said Gehman. However, both bonds must pass in order to fund the new library. County bond collection be sold until the city bond passes, said Tom Neal, president of the library board. City bonds would be paid unless passed by the county.

The present Moscow-Latah County Library stands as a reminder of Moscow's past. The building, erected in 1906, faces overcrowding and other problems.

Consumer protectors investigate complaints

By SANDI STACKI

Consumers in the northern Idaho area, with product or service complaints, now have an agency to investigate their cases free of charge.

The recently opened Moscow branch of the Consumer Protection Agency is staffed by 11 U of I law students. Under the supervision of the State Attorney General's Office, these volunteers investigate consumer complaints ranging from misunderstandings, requiring no legal action, to complaints resulting in court.

The Idaho Attorney General's Office is charged with enforcing the Idaho Consumer Protection Act, which prohibits deceptive and misleading practices in service and sale of products. In the past, all Idaho consumer complaints were investigated in the Boise office of the Attorney General. The new Moscow office is responsible for looking into all complaints north of Grangeville.

Dona Adams, who investigated consumer complaints in the Boise office for one and one-half years, coordinated and supervises the Moscow office.

"Right now things are going remarkably well. The student response to the program has been excellent and city officials have referred customers to the agency," said Adams.

The program has three main objectives: to provide consumer protection for northern Idaho; to provide a meaningful educational experience for law students; and to educate the business community, enabling them to avoid violation of the Consumer Protection Act.

Customers can call, write or come into the office to file a formal complaint, said Adams.

A large percentage of complaints is filed against mail order companies and car service companies; Adams said. False advertising for products not in stock and business opportunity schemes, in which people invest money and receive nothing in return, are also a source of complaint.

The volunteer agency began due to interest by the law school curriculum committee, to expand, and to provide for law students a clinical program in consumer protection.

This semester the agency is operating as a cooperative volunteer program between the College Law and the Attorney General's Office. During this experimental stage, law students receive no academic credit, said Adams.

"We're hoping to offer credit in the future," she said.

Under present operation, the program is totally funded by the Attorney General's Office. The new office is located at 402 West 6th St. The local telephone number is 882-4356, and the state consumer hot line number is 800-632-5937. The office is open for questions or complaints Monday-Friday, 1 to 5 p.m.
The thirteenth president
Inauguration reflects U of I tradition

Richard Gibb, after months of planning and preparation, will be inaugurated as the 13th president of the University of Idaho.

Over 4600 hand-addressed invitations have been sent out to sister institutions, to the faculty and staff of the U of I, to alumni, and many other friends of the institution. The entire student body, by hand-delivered invitations to living groups and advertisement in the Argonaut, has been invited to attend the ceremony in the ASUI-William H. Kibbie Activity Center.

Almost 50 years ago, in 1920, the tradition of inauguration began with Alfred A. Upham, the sixth president. A two-day gala was held in March, three months after Upham assumed his office, with activities that spread across the campus. The evening before, a "no flowers for ladies" reception was held in Ridenbaugh Hall, with Pro. Dickinson's ten-piece orchestra providing music. The ASUI sponsored a dance at the Armony, and the English Club produced Booth Tarkington's "Clarence" which was currently the "stage sensation of New York."

Upham told a capacity crowd in the Administration Auditorium that the U of I's most valuable service was "teaching its wards how to take their place, when grown, in a busy commonwealth. It is the training ground," he said, "not of any one class, but of the entire citizenry."

Frederick J. Kelly followed Upham. Little could be found about his installation, but Rafe Gibb, in his book Beacon for Mountain and Plain called it "impressive." Held on a Monday and Tuesday, the railroads of the region offered reduced rates into Moscow for the occasion.

Kelly challenged his listeners with the question "Are not the superficial things in college crowding out the fundamentals?" He proclaimed, "The loafer and butterfly types will soon disappear if we take the academic side of college life to the worthiest impulses of youth."

Kelly lasted only two years of the Jazz Era, and was succeeded by Mervin G. Neale, whose quick arrival after selection, only eight days, gave little time for elaborate preparation. The Argonaut noted that "simplicity marks induction into executive post." in banner headline.

Almost 2500 persons attended the ceremonies in Memorial Gym, where Neale presented by Board of Regents President, Asher B. Wilson, talked on Some University Problems." He expressed praise for the Idaho system of education, declaring "...This affords an opportunity for the development of a unified state system of education, where the work of each institution falls into that of all the others, and where the educational needs...may be met with a minimum duplication of effort and a maximum economy."

It was not until 35 years later, with the arrival of Ernest W. Hartung from the University of Rhode Island, that a large welcome and installation was held again.

ALFRED A. UPHAM
1920-1928
expressed praise for the Idaho system of education, declaring "...This affords an opportunity for the development of a unified state system of education, where the work of each institution...falls into that of all the others, and where the educational needs...may be met with a minimum duplication of effort and a maximum economy."

FREDERICK J. KELLY
1928-1930
Speaking at the very beginning of student activism and dissent, Hartung spoke on "The State University—A modern House Divided." He called for a four-way partnership: The state to supply funding; the students to become active in education; the faculty to have a personal interest in each student, and assist in the development of scholarship. He added that he would take personal responsibility in administration. His formula for the '60's must have been taken to heart, as the U of I never experienced the major convolutions faced by many other institutions during the same period.

The Argonaut reported that 128 colleges and universities and ten learned society's were represented, including twelve college presidents. A luncheon in the SUB followed and 368 persons attended.

MERVIN G. NEALE
1930-1937

The Warner Brothers and Paradise records and plants
Presents
The Doobie Brothers
Livin' On The Fault Line
List $798
Sale $399
List $799
Sale $399
List Price $798
Sale Priced at $399
Plus great buys on other new releases by Randy Newman, Fleetwood Mac, Linda Ronstadt, Tom Waits, Cosby Stills & Nash, Leo Sayers, & many more, all at great bargains at Paradise Records and Plants.
Changing the past

This November 8, an issue that has been kicking around Moscow for fifteen years will finally face the voters. The Moscow-Latah County Library System has been requesting construction funds since 1962. Their requests have been denied for various reasons. But the previous denials originated at the governmental level. Now the issue is before the public.

The students at the University constitute part of the public which will decide the issue. Why should students concern themselves with a community library when their own has problems? The answer is easy.

The two libraries complement, not compete against, each other.

The community library can offer a haven from the academic emphasis pervading the university library. Besides traditional services, it provides entertainment we don't have.

It has a children's section; we don't. It has films and projectors for loan; we don't. It also sponsors the "Free Friday Flicks" at City Hall as an alternative to the bars.

The present building has problems. Overcrowding, difficult access for the handicapped and elderly, and inadequate restrooms steal some of the enjoyment from its services. A new building could alleviate those.

The City Council approved two bond proposals on the upcoming ballot. One is for the city, the other for the county. If only one passes, neither will provide funding for the new building. A vote for one and not both means nothing; both must pass.

So the question of the new library finally lies with the voting public. Get out and vote yes for a worthwhile cause.

LOFTUS

Apologize!

To the Editor:

I would like to register an official complaint against the Campus Christian Organization. Over the past month I have read with some dismay and some amusement the CCO's "wise" wisdom and ensuing controversy, printed semi-weekly by the Argonaut.

Although I have yet to feel repentant or moved by the slanted and out of context Scripture selections advertised by the CCO (their campaign against our sins has probably "turned more people away than not"). being a believer in our respective freedoms, I have until now refrained from responding. After all, those of us with intelligence can justly make our own choices and hold our own business. We still have the freedom to be intelligent and exercise that intelligence.

However, the CCO has finally not only ritually outraged me, but also directly assaulted my professions to communicate. At noon on Wednesday, October 5, I was forced to discontinue my English composition class because of the CCO's gospel rock festival, held in the mall between the ECC and the library. As their salvation-beguiling, purity-praising music reverberated off walls as far as the Forestry Bldg., I futilely attempted to conduct my class. Unfortunately, for myself and students, the sound of music was the most overwhelming act of the hour. Because I believe that a University is a place where people learn and grow through mature and respectful communication, I am greatly offended by any one person or group thoughtlessly interrupting the flow of that intellectual growth. All of us have the right, freedom, and desire to express ourselves and persuade others, but the CCO seems most intent on indiscriminately forcing its views down our throats.

The CCO's concert might have been a pleasurable and entertaining event had it been presented under more timely circumstances. (I find unlikely that Jesus would have so thoughtlessly scheduled a rock concert in such proximity to a building in which people are seriously involved in the pursuit of ideas.) Unfortunately, however, the CCO's attempt at enlightening me with their musical revelations was countered by the fact that the event served only to interrupt my class to the point of ending it within five minutes. No abuse could anger me more. The insult to myself as an instructor with the purpose of teaching communication and my students as learners of articulate self-expression is unexcusable.

The CCO owes a sincere apology to all instructors and students whose classes were rudely interrupted and terminated at noon Wednesday by the CCO's inconsiderate and disruptive spreading of the Word.

Tami Deitz
Drew Dakken
Everett Grondin
John Kirtland
Gayle Phillips
Glenn Thompson
Steve Davis, Director
Jim Gohy
Clarke Fletcher
Rick Steiner

OH yeah?

To the Editor:

Let's all take Rosemary Hammer's advice and mind our own business. Then we won't read this pitiful excuse for a newspaper, nor any short-sighted editorial comments, either.

For a newspaper editor (whose business is other people's business) to tell people to mind their own business, is the height of ignorant hypocrisy. A campus newspaper should be an open forum for any and all opinions, including those the editor finds unfashionable, such as the Campus Christian Organization.

Dan A. Wright

Pen pal

To the Editor:

I am willing you from the US Penitentiary located at McNeil Island, Washington. We are here until July of 1979. I have an ongoing interest in both original poetry and philosophy.

I am writing you in the hope that you might refer me to one or two young women who might enjoy sharing any of the above interests with me. Thank you.

Rogers Kirk 18964
Box 1000
Stellacoom, Washington
98588

Letters

Argonaut

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KUID antenna placement creates controversy

By JIM SPIERSCH

A receiving antenna for KUID-TV has prompted considerable controversy as to the construction site, particularly among faculty members.

In March of this year a plan was submitted to the Zoning Board of Adjustment in order to obtain a conditional use permit for the installation of a 50-foot (53-foot diameter) receiving antenna on campus near the KUID-TV center.

At the time the project was first proposed, KUID General Manager, Art Hook, told the Argonaut that the antenna will be located on the same hill as the I-Tower, just on the north side of the center, where it will not be seen from the road.

A letter to the editor of the Idahoan dated Wednesday, Sept. 28, pointed out that the antenna was invisible from most of the road and much of the city to the South.

In that letter, written by Bill Voxman of the Math Department, he said, "I contacted President Hartung to find out the exact location of the antenna. He assured me the antenna would be built on the north face of the hill above Nez Perce Drive and would in no way be visible from that street."

Voxman said, there seems to be only two possibilities for the way this came about: (1) "Those who presented the plan to the Zoning Board deliberately deceived the President of the University by presenting a plan he had not approved (and I suspect would have staunchly opposed)" or (2) "The Board was presented with the presidentially approved plan and then the university staff proceeded to deliberately deceive Moscans by building on a site not called for in this plan."

He added, "I find that either represents a serious offense, and I would hope the city and the university will take appropriate steps against those responsible. At the very least, an injunction should be asked against further construction until the matter can be satisfactorily dealt with. Since the construction affects the university and aesthetic well-being of Moscow, those responsible for the current building site should: (1) Identify themselves. (2) Explain what (if any) aesthetic considerations were used in making the decision (one criteria for granting the permit was that the location will be in harmony with the area and generally conform to the Comprehensive Plan) and (3) Account for the apparent deceptions."

Voxman circulated a petition among faculty and staff members here at the university, asking the president to stop construction for a few days, so that any problems could be brought up and possibly corrected.

Approximately 70 to 80 signatures were on the petition, mostly faculty.

Voxman said, if the people who saw the petition only three or four did not sign it, "I can only say I presented it to the U of I President, Dr. Richard Gibb."

In a letter to Voxman, Gibb replied, "I have looked into the record of how this came to be and discovered the following."

He said that on November 17, 1976, President Hartung received a request from Vice-President Sherman Carter which contained the following: "The Department of Radio-TV has requested that the ground station be located on the hill below the Radio-TV building and east of the I water-tank. A plot of land about 50' x 50' will be signed and the station will be enclosed by a chainlink fence. George Gagon and I looked over the proposed location and have no objections to this site. Consequently, it is recommended that approval be given to construct the ground station at the site requested. So that it does not come as a great surprise when construction starts, it is recommended that you advise and obtain approval from the Executive Committee and any other committee they deem advisable."

Gibb added, "I assure you that we do plan to help the situation by proper landscape planting procedures." He said, "It is true that no amount of landscaping can obscure this antenna completely."

In response to Gibb's letter, Voxman wrote, "I must express my disappointment that you did not ask that construction on this project be temporarily halted until perhaps a more viable site could be found."

Voxman said that although Gibb's investigation into the background of the present dilemma was quite helpful, the following questions still appear to remain: (1) Why, in March 1977, when I contacted Dr. Hartung did he insist that the antenna would be located so as not to be visible from Nez Perce Drive? (2) Voxman said, he has a great deal of personal respect for Dr. Hartung and can truly believe that he was deliberately misinformed. (2) Why at the time did I receive essentially the same information from Dr. Hook, information that was at least partially confirmed by the Antenna?"

Voxman added, "I believe that Dr. Hartung was also publically quoted to the effect that the antenna would not be seen from Nez Perce." (3) "Why was Dr. Hartung taken completely by surprise when I informed him a week ago of the site of the present location of the antenna?"

Voxman said that he has never been opposed to the installation of the antenna. His sole concern has been whether or not its location would be aesthetically detrimental to the surrounding area. He said his worst fears in this regard have been confirmed.

He said he was informed by Dr. Hook that the PBS has a policy which states that aesthetic factors may not be taken into account in determining a site for the installation of their antenna. He added, "I suspect that this consideration was played an important role in the ultimate selection of the present location: it seems to me however, that in spite of this policy a site on the north side of the hill, which probably would be technically feasible, should have (or perhaps should now be) thoroughly investigated."

Voxman said that scarcely anyone was aware of the antenna, much less of its size and location. He said, "This means, of course, that last year there was effectively no input from the university as to the location of the antenna (of course judging from my experience thus far, it is not clear exactly what impact this input would have had)."

He added, "I would suggest that in the future any large scale building project such as the recent construction of the tennis courts on the grassy area adjacent to the Arboretum, be announced well in advance of the actual construction and that channels be set up for members of the university to express their opinions on these projects."

Spruce Specials

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Order a Brawney Sandwich and get a 15 oz glass of beer for Free!!

521 S. Main, Moscow

1977-78 UNIVERSITY OF IDAHO Theatre Arts Department
5 Distinguished World Theatre Productions

Godspell - Oct. 13, 14, 15, 16, 19, 22, 23, 21, 22
By Stephen Schwartz
Directed by Carl Patrick
The Vitaly Exuberant Rock Musical

THE HOUSE OF BERNARDA ALBA - Dec. 1, 2, 3, 4
By Federico Garcia Lorca
Directed by Forrest Sears
A searing drama of feminine passions

THE IMPORTANCE OF BEING ERNEST - March 2, 3, 4, 5
By Oscar Wilde
Directed by Fred Chapman
The ideal force of Victorian etiquette - ultimate in comedy

ALICE IN WONDERLAND - April 20, 21, 22, 23
Adapted by Nana Gerbery and the
Minhannock Theatre Project
Directed by Carter
A child's myth expanded into adult satire and gargoyle theatre, an acrobatic romp
Friedan warns of reactionists opposing ERA

By DAVID NEIWERT

It was like a scene out of the early 70's: Betty Friedan standing before a huge crowd, urging them to stand up and fight for women's rights, warning against the forces that would be against their efforts. Nostalgic indeed.

But, insists Friedan, the women's cause is one that needs more support than ever now, and that what she has been saying for the past fourteen years is more important now than it ever has been. She made a convincing argument for her case.

"We are in a moment of emergency, and I kid you not," claimed Friedan, speaking before an SRO crowd of more than 800 at Washington State's CUB Ballroom Tuesday. "Every woman has got to stand up now and pay her dues, or she's going to find doors slammed in her face, or in the faces of those who come after her."

Friedan was addressing in particular the forces that are gathering to fight the passage of the Equal Rights Amendment, a bill that would give women the same rights as men in American society.

The ERA is as American as apple pie," she said. "All that it says is that women have the same rights under the Constitution as do men. It does not involve areas where the law does not apply.

She pointed out that certain groups are making a concerted effort to stop the ratification of the ERA. "Very powerful, sinister, reactionary forces are spending a lot of money, spreading a lot of lies to block the passage of the ERA. The John Birch groups, the Ku Klux Klan, the Communist Party, the reactionary elements of the Mormon Church and the Catholic Church, all are involved.

"Why? Because for years, women were little old ladies they could push around and make use of. A change in that status would alter their power base, a. they are fighting against that.

"The worst part is," she continued, "is that these organizations are using women, using emotional, sexual issues as a recruiting device to build a new right wing in this country. Women are being used as a focus for a new hate movement.

The women's movement, according to Friedan, is not the awful plot that its detractors would like the public to think. "The movement," she said, "was simply applying those age-old American ideals of equality and having a voice in one's own decisions to women."

She called women's liberation not only the greatest force for social change in the past decade, but probably for the century. Its ramifications, according to Friedan, are only now beginning to be felt.

"The women's movement was the first step in a liberation of both men and women," she said. "It was the forerunner of what has become a liberation of all society, in which everybody can escape the unjust, obsolete sex roles forced upon us by an archaic system.

"We escape the true significance if we look only at what the movement has done for women. Men too are coming to a new sense of themselves," she added. "They're breaking through the iron mask of machismo that makes men feel licked before they even start. They're saying that they no longer have to keep themselves propped up, that they too are sensitive human beings with feelings." As Friedan tells it, in the beginning she was a housewife, dissatisfied with her role, who began writing "The Feminine Mystique," which was published in 1963, and was the seed that spawned the women's movement. As she went on speaking tours, she realized that the reaction was more than just a rejection of the book, but a rejection of the movement itself.

"The ERA is as American as apple pie. All that it says is that women have the same rights under the constitution as do men. It does not invade areas where the law does not apply.

"There were some women who, in what I call a pseudo-radical cop-out, wanted to have nothing to do with men. But the majority of us working in the movement realized that men were as important to us as equality. Just as there were male chauvinist pigs, there were the 'down with man' types.

"Neither, I would say, found what they were looking for."
Council discusses meters

Removing parking meters and gathering funds for a new public library were the major topics covered by the Moscow City Council Monday. The Council voted to remove parking meters in the core downtown area for a 90 day trial period. A two hour parking limit will be enforced from First to Sixth Street, on Main and Jefferson.

The vote to remove the meters came as no surprise. It had been planned in advance and meter removal began Tuesday.

One clause of the ordinance will permit city parking by only those "involved in commercial business or service." Assistant city attorney Bob Tunnicliif said downtown employees would be prohibited from parking in the city core.

But City Council candidate Linda Paul argued against the special restriction. The two hour limit alone would stop employee parking in the core sites.

Tunnicliif acknowledged the clause would be difficult to enforce. He added it would be used only in cases of "flagrant" violation.

Councilman Jim Anderson urged support for the measure, noting the change is temporary. "If there's something wrong, we can come back and change it," he said. He apparently expressed the council's viewpoint. The measure passed unanimously.

City engineer Bill Smith said warning signs have been delayed and may arrive as late as Monday. As a result, the city could experience three or four days of unrestricted parking.

Police Chief Clark Hudson noted enforcement of the two hour limit relies on the posted signs.

In another move the council voted to place a $400,000 bond for a new public library on the November 8 election ballot. The total cost of the library is projected at $700,000. $200,000 will come from a Latah County bond and the remaining $100,000 from the Idaho State Library.

The council also approved a sewer line overlaying project on White Avenue. Smith said the project will enlarge current eight inch lines to 18 inches. The improvement, he said, is needed to accommodate the Moscow Mall and the Southeast Moscow area.

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Councilman Jim Anderson urged support for the measure, noting the change is temporary. "If there's something wrong, we can come back and change it," he said. He apparently expressed the council's viewpoint. The measure passed unanimously.

City engineer Bill Smith said warning signs have been delayed and may arrive as late as Monday. As a result, the city could experience three or four days of unrestricted parking.

Police Chief Clark Hudson noted enforcement of the two hour limit relies on the posted signs.

In another move the council voted to place a $400,000 bond for a new public library on the November 8 election ballot. The total cost of the library is projected at $700,000. $200,000 will come from a Latah County bond and the remaining $100,000 from the Idaho State Library.

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What once was no more, at least in some parts of downtown. The city council decided to do away with metered parking for a 90 day experiment. A two hour limit now restricts parking.

Curriculum committee debates drop dates

By SANDI STACK

Student leaders and University Curriculum Committee members discussed the pros and cons of moving forward the drop date for all classes at a recent curriculum committee meeting.

The topic became an agenda item after the committee received a drop date change proposal from Elmer K. Raulin, dean of letters and science. The proposal, submitted by school of communication faculty, had already been endorsed by the letters and science curriculum committee.

The proposal urged the University Curriculum Committee to consider moving the drop deadline to one week after midterm grades are made available. Under the present system, students may drop courses up to the beginning of the fourth week before the end of the semester.

Communication professor, Bert Cross said "the current policy is too permissive." He explained that students should have a stronger commitment to follow through with their academic work. He noted that some instructors never see a student until the last chance to sign a drop card.

Cross suggested a return to the previous drop system. Under that system, students could receive an "F" if failing, and dropped the course between the 7 - 11 week period. Teiln said "less than 10 percent" of the students were penalized by professors with a withdrawal "F" so the system wasn't uniformly fair.

Lynn Tominga, ASUI president, said "I think the two week extra time is necessary and hope the present system continues." He said the student senators and living groups with whom the date change was discussed, favored the present policy.

He listed several reasons students were opposed to the change. One week is often not long enough to go through the channels of dropping a class; some teachers give only one test before midterms, making it difficult to judge class standings; also, freshman and sophomores do not know procedures for dropping classes.

The students present expressed concern that all students should not be penalized, because some abuse the system. Students who rarely drop courses should not be denied the extra time to decide.

Richard T. Jacobsen, chairman of the university curriculum committee, said no decision would be made yet about changing the deadline to drop classes. He said the policy will continue to be discussed at the next curriculum committee meeting.

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Saturday Oct. 8th 9pm - Midnight
Live Music By Contemporary
Gospel Soloist Bruce Nelson
Plus "The Chuck Colson Story"
A film about former Nixon - Hatchet Man
Chuck Colson
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Big Sky conference is up for grabs

By SCOTT TUDEHOPE

From now on Big Sky football is wide open.

Last week some heavy-duty upsets occurred as Boise State knocked off defending national champion Montana State 26-0, while NAU, the conference contender, dropped a game to UN-Las Vegas 20-16 in Nevada.

It wasn’t supposed to happen, but it did. BSU’s defense shut off attempts by the Bobcats time and time again. The ruhous running of Fred Goode (Great) and freshman Cedrick Minter paced the Broncos in their home victory.

It was the first time MSU has been scoreless since 1971, so you can imagine the shock when the visitors were held to a mere 20 yards passing, 266 yards rushing.

A record crowd of 20,552 roared as Boise State snatched the lead from MSU in Big Sky standings.

This week the Broncos travel to Missoula where they’ll meet Montana. So far Montana is 0-2 in conference play. Saturday they’ll end up 0-3 while Boise State goes undefeated, 3-0. With this kind of momentum the Broncos shouldn’t be beat.

Montana State hosts Weber State Saturday in another conference math match. The Bobcats are sore after their loss to their arch rival, and Weber State will fall once more.

Speaking of WSU, the Wildcats surprised many by beating favored Montana 31-23 in Missoula. If it wasn’t for Weber’s Dennis Duncanson who intercepted an incredible three passes, and who presently leads the conference in total aerial steals, Montana might’ve posted their first win. It was Weber State’s first road win in 18 tries.

Idaho State had a rough weekend when it lost to Portland State 47-0. Don’t laugh, it’s not funny. Should the Vandals lose to them... well, let’s not think about that.

Idaho’s chances look great this weekend for their first win. With the injured list dwindling, and the defense given two weeks to knit themselves together into a tighter unit, Idaho should take the contest hands down.

If Junutua or McCurdy do what’s expected, the Vandals will take it 31-21.

NAU travels to Cal Poly in Pomona, Calif., in the league’s only non-conference battle. The Californian’s are consistent, 0-3, so the visitors will be on their winning ways once more.

Statistics time. Even though the Lumberjacks of NAU lost their first game Saturday, they lead in total offense, or 375 yards per game, keeping their opponents down to an average of 292 yards.

Weber State, that notorious passing team, leads the conference with 252, while Montana State is the leader in pass defense for an average of 127 yards.

Games to watch are Montana’s home coming game with BSU, and MSU hosting Weber State. If the Wildcats can pull an upset, the conference will be even more wide open.

At this point, it’s anybody’s guess who’ll take it - BSU, MSU or NAU. It ought to be real it’s up for grabs.
Idaho Invitational opens

Coming off a disappointing loss to WSU, Vandals volleyball hosts Central Washington, Walla Walla and Spokane Falls in a round robin tourney here Saturday. Action takes place in the second floor gym in the Women's Health Education Building.

Idaho varsity lost 15-5, 15-8 and 15-6, while the jayvies posted a win over the Cougs, taking it 15-7, 11-15, 15-12 in a seesaw battle at Pullman.

"Our defense worked like we wanted it to," said Coach Burke.

Bids for Vandal basketball programs now being taken

The U of I Athletic department is accepting bids for the sale of basketball programs at the 13 home games scheduled for this season.

Any living group, organization or club that wants to make money for their group is urged to bid. The programs will sell for 25 cents each. Submit your bids by writing to John Ikeda, assistant athletic director and business manager, to room 107, Memorial Gym or mail to the U of I athletic department. Bids will close on Oct. 17.

Vandals ready

Idaho gunning for Bengals

By MARK JACOBSON

"We look solid," said Mark Smith, head coach. "We're going to GET after them. The "them" is Idaho State and the "we" is the University of Idaho. Could these be the enthusiastic words be coming from Vandals head football coach Ed Troxel?

Troxel coaches a team which is 0 and 3 on the season. The Vandals have the dubious honor of having a quarterback, Craig Juntenun, who is first in the Big Sky Conference total offense standings and last in the conference team standings.

But according to Troxel, after starting out playing for a week, Idaho football resembles a Phoenix rising from the ashes of defeat. The Vandals have experienced a "rebirth" and once again have a shot at the Big Sky title.

Tuttle, one in the Big Sky Camp has lost a conference game and now it's anyone's guess who this year's champ will be.

"The week off really helped me out as far as resting and reconditioning the team," said Mark Smith, head trainer. "It was a Godsend," said Troxel. "All we need now is confidence."

The kind of confidence the Vandals need comes only from "winning" and they'll be trying heavily to fulfill that aim tomorrow at 8 p.m. in the ASUI-Kibble Dome.

Idaho's with a 1-3 on the season...lost last year's contest in a thriller 6-3. Idaho's Ralph Rowe kicked two field goals to secure the Vandals victory. One of them set a school record of 53 yards. This year's game should be just as exciting. The Bengals, under coach Bud Hake, have adopted a "Fight like Hell" attitude. It comes from Hake's belief that no one will be able to say Idaho State was out-fought and out hustled, not matter what the final outcome of the game.

Eddie McGill, a 5-9, 178-pound junior running back, is currently the leading ball carrier for the Bengals with 190 yards on 50 carries. Bruce Bachmeier ranks second with 170 on 34 carries.

ISU has used all three of its quarterbacks equally in the passing game. Steve Holzer, a junior out Ferris High School in Spokane, is eighth for 30 and 58 yards; Mick Spoon is 11th for 42; for 111 and Dirk Koester is 10 for 26 for 81 yards.

Idaho's has been working on it's defense extensively since the Hawaii game and Troxel says it's vastly improved.

Dan Davidson will take over the starting job at wide receiver which was vacated by Mike Hagadone when he broke his foot. He is expected to be out of the Vandals lineup for at least 4 weeks.

Craig Juntenun will be back in the quarter back slot after recovering from ankle problems.

Idaho Jayvies quarterback, Mike McCurdy, will also be suited up and could possibly see action. Rocky Tuttle, has also had some more problems with a shoulder and is a doubtful game participant.

After three games Tuttir ranks as the leading Vandals running with 153 yards on 29 carries while running back Robert Taylor is second with 123 yards on 29 carries.

Juntenun leads the team in passing with 27 completions for 207 yards.

All and all this is the last chance for Vandals to prove themselves to be the team they were so highly rated to be at the beginning of the season and so far failed to be for one reason or another. Idaho State must win this one to get in the running for the Big Sky title.

Idaho State so far has shown only mediocre performance and must also get it's act together in the public eye and also there is the revenge factor of losing to the Vandals 6-3, last year. It should be a good game.
Sticks clash for first win

Idaho field hockey clashed sticks with the Cougars of WSU as both teams opened their season Tuesday. Idaho went on to win 3-0 in Moscow.

The Vandals dominated possession of the ball, controlling it inside the opponents 25-yard circle twice as long as the Cougs. Betty Flanda provided the Vandals with their first goal when the forward dribbled 50 yards unassisted. Going against three defenders, Idaho went ahead 1-0.

Several exchanges later, Flanda was fed a short pass from Penny Rice inside the striking circle to make it 2-0, Idaho.

An "unusual" shot by Karen Staumbaugh gave Idaho a commanding lead when Staumbaugh lost her footing near the WSU cage as she was passed the ball. Falling down, she slapped the ball at the side, scoring.

- Friday, 1: Idaho vs. BSU
- Friday, 4: Idaho vs. BYU
- Saturday, 11:30: Idaho vs. WSU
- Saturday, 4: Idaho vs. NNC

Coach JoDean Moore credited the defense for the win.

"At the start our defense was hanging back too long," she said.

The Vandals travel to Boise this weekend to face an always tough Bronco club. They will also meet up with Northwest Nazarene, who beat 2-1 last season and Washington State.

The real question mark will be Brigham Young University. This will be Idaho's first meeting with them.

Idaho is now 1-0, with WSU 0-1.

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Jim Brady & The Sonics
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NEXT WEEK - Ludwig Van Beethoven

the RADIO SHOW

12 noon Monday - Friday
NEXT WEEK - Fibber McGee & Molly

Beta men run for cash

The Beta Theta Pi Fraternity is trying something a little different for the United Way and for Homecoming.

On Monday, October 10, the Beta's will take a football and run it from Missoula, Montana to Moscow, Idaho some 250 miles. Approximately 28 Beta's will be participating in the run. They will be taking turns running one mile then being relieved by another person. Each will cover 10 miles.

The theme for the Fraternity is using for the run is: "Beta Run For Bucks." The pledges that the Beta's receive for each mile run will go to the United Way Campaign.

The Beta's hope to make it to Moscow in time for the Homecoming game against Montana. The ball that they will be carrying will be the ball used in the game.

Runners compete in major race

Idaho's harriers, looking healthy after a long distance race held in Moscow last weekend, open their season by traveling to Whidbey Island, Washington, to compete in the Fort Casey Invitational.

Steve Ortiz won Sunday's Moscow Road Runner's race, going 14:48 over three miles. Competing against local runners, Vandal Gary Gonser won the mile with a slow 4:36.

Kyle Tonnemaker swept the field in the seven-mile by going under 38 minutes, or 37:57.5.

This weekend's race is 10,000 meters long, looping the island twice.

Coach Mike Keller said his travelling squad of 11 will include promising Steve Ortiz, Doug Beckman, Terry Griffin, Bill LaForge, Graydon Philhaja, Rick Ward, Dennis Weber and Pat Wilson.

"I'm concerned that our runners will be as a team," said Keller. "There can't be more than 35 seconds separation between the first five men.

"There's an incentive in that we're taking 11 people. Then the top seven will go to Victoria next week," he said.

Outdoor activities planned by two groups

Two outdoor-related activities are in store for enthusiasts within the next four days.

An organizational meeting is planned for the formation of the Palouse Regional Trails Association in Sunday at 7 p.m. in the SUB. A room will be posted.

This Tuesday the sixth in a series of the Outdoor Program's Basic Outdoor Course is "How to survive in the wilderness."

"In this session we'll discuss practical methods for survival in the backcountry, both summer and winter," said Jim Rennie, director.

The session will cover all the bases in the way of first aid, proper equipment, pre-trip problems and how to solve them, and the use of topo maps and compass.

The forming Trails Association plans to "share ideas and information about trails, plan outings and work with government agencies and other interested groups in the development of trail resources," according to the brochure.

Membership is limited to anyone currently living in Latah, Clearwater, Nez Perce, Lewis and Idaho counties in Idaho, plus Pullman and Clarkston, Wash. More information can be obtained by calling 882-0652.

ROTC orienteering scheduled

An orienteering meet will be held Saturday on Moscow Mountain. The event, sponsored by Army ROTC, involves map and compass reading, and cross-country running.

Registration will be Saturday from 9:30 - 10:00 a.m. at the Memorial Gym entrance, according to Dave Schultz, orienteering track commander.

Transportation will be available to the meet, he said.

Meet participants will be provided with maps and compasses, and given three hours to find 23 control points.

"I'd Schultz. Each control will be worth certain points—the distant and difficult ones have a higher point value, he said.

For further information about the meet or orienteering, call ext. 6528.
Finzis flee Fascism

By DAVID GAFFNEY

This Saturday the ASUI Film Society will present Vittorio DeSica's film The Garden of the Finzi-Continis. Shows will be at 5, 7 and 9 p.m. in the Borah Theater. Admission is 75 cents.

This is a delightfully made and probing story of the persecution of the Jews in Fascist Italy during the late 1930's. The Finzi-Continis are an aristocratic family who are trying to avoid the realities of Fascism by retreating themselves from the outside world as best as they can.

The story centers mainly around the love affair of two young people in an alienated Jewish community in war-time Italy. As the political pressures of the Mussolini regime mount around the community, the young lovers retreat to the peaceful sanctuary of the Garden of Holly and Mary to play here

Singer Holly Near and pianist Mary Watkins will present a concert entitled "By Woman for People" next Thursday at 8 p.m. in the SUB Ballroom.

Sponsored by the U of I Women's Center and Friends of Holly Near, the concert brings together a singer, Near, and a pianist, Watkins, who have both achieved national acclaim.

Near appeared in the Moscow area in February, 1976, when 500 people attended her concert. A singer and cultural worker, she has produced and recorded three albums on her own Redwood Records label. Watkins is a pianist, composer and arranger and has been a co-producer of albums for Olivia Records, a national women's record company, as well as composing works for flute, woodwind quintets, single reed ensembles and symphonic orchestras.

Tickets at $3 per person are on sale at the Women's Center, Bookpeople, Paradise Records and Plants, and the SUB Information Desk. Free child care will be available at Talisman House during the concert.

Up With People cast needs hosts

Cast members of "Up With People" will arrive today and many of them are in need of sponsors to house them for a few days. The cast consists of students aged 17-24.

"We try to stay with community members whenever we tour," said Paula Hart, a cast member here to coordinate publicity and housing for the group.

This year's cast consists of students from 17 countries and 48 states. They will need housing for four days, Friday through Monday.

Anyone interested in helping out should call Up With People at 885-6484.
Dick Cavett returns to weeknight television next week when The Dick Cavett Show premieres Monday at 10 p.m. on KUID. Cavett’s previous show was widely acclaimed on commercial television from 1969 to 1975. His new show will be a half hour each weeknight at 10 with a repeat each weekday at 6:30 of the preceding night’s show. The Dick Cavett Show will feature Cavett doing what he does best: conducting an animated and witty forum of ideas, drama and commentary with important personalities. His interview technique is characterized by a compelling combination of intelligence, wit, curiosity and charm. The program, like Cavett, will be entertaining, but it will not be timid about delving into issues. Guests generally will be limited to one to two per show.

The majority of the programs will be taped in New York, but it is possible that other programs will be produced on location. Personalities will include those from the arts, show business and public affairs.

“’I’m grateful for the solid support for The Dick Cavett Show from the public television stations around the country,” Cavett said. “My aim is to live up to their expectations with a show on which the most interesting, accomplished, newsworthy people in the world will come to talk, laugh, cry, perform, and at times reveal themselves in surprising ways—to us and to them. I’m especially pleased that I’ll be doing this on public TV.”

Cavett, 40, received two Emmy Awards for his popular ABC late-night program. A well-known television personality, his career has covered a variety of shows. * roles—comedian, actor, writer—even an accomplished magician as a teenager.

Wind quintet winds up

The Northwest Wind Quintet will open its 11th season with a free concert next Tuesday at 9 p.m. in the Recital Hall of the music building.

The program includes the “Easy Winners” by American composer Scott Joplin; Quintetto, Op. 91, No. 1, by Anton Reicha, a Paris Conservatory composer who was a contemporary of Beethoven; and “Lob des Hohen Vorstandes (In Praise of Lofty Intellect)” from “Des Knaben Wunderhorn,” a song cycle by Gustav Mahler, Austrian composer.

Other works to be performed are Divertimento for Trumpet, Flute, Oboe, Clarinet and Bassoon by Mel Powell, Yale University; and Divertimento in E-flat for Eight Winds by Gordon Jacob, contemporary British composer.

Members of the Northwest Wind Quintet, all from the U of I School of Music, include Richard Hahn, flute; Robert Probasco, oboe; Roger Cole, clarinet; Barbara Haering, horn; and Ronald Kimko, horn.

For the Powell composition, John Harbaugh will play trumpet, replacing the horn. Jacob’s work will be performed with Hahn conducting and four students as the group. The students are Michael Brown, horn, Michael Martin, clarinet, Nicholas Todd, oboe, and Dulanee Asberg, bassoon.

What’s Up? With People!

Up With People, a touring group of student singers and dancers will perform next Monday at 8 p.m. in the Memorial Gym. Tickets are $2 for students, $3 for non-students and $5 for families.

This is the fourth performance here in four years for the group.

The group features an all new show for 1977, including a broad range of contemporary and traditional material with guitar, percussion, piano and brass accompaniment.

Up With People casts are traveling and performing for 11 months of the year and have been seen in live performances in all 50 states and in 42 countries on six continents.

About 350 young men and women from 16 countries are traveling with Up With People, representing a cross section of economic backgrounds and ethnic origins.

Applicants are accepted on the basis of personal interviews conducted throughout the year. The group receives about 500 applications per month with about one out of 20 applicants actually participating in Up With People activities. During the organization’s 10-year history, 4,500 young men and women have been guests in about 40,000 homes during their travels.

Performers do their own stage work, promotion and day-to-day logistics. They may earn college credits from the University of Arizona or through a program of independent study projects.

Dramatic ladies needed for play

Tryouts for the “House of Bernarda Alba” will be held Monday through Wednesday at the U-Hut. Auditions for the all-woman drama will begin at 11 a.m. Nineteen roles are available.
Superstars top Oktoberfest

The last week in October promises to be a big one for the U of I. Oktoberfest is being planned by the ASUI Programs Committee, featuring a variety of activities and the Superstars competition.

Devon Cuddy, ASUI Programs Director said that there has been a lot of interest in the Superstars and that interested groups should start forming their teams.

They are open to any student who is not a varsity athlete or on academic scholarship and who is in good standing. Teams will consist of two women and four men and two alternates, one of each sex.

The competition to choose the U of I team will be Oct. 29 and will highlight the Oktoberfest.

Although there is no definite schedule yet, Cuddy said the Oktoberfest will include traditional dances, German food, and a display of traditional costumes and dolls.

The Superstars competition is sponsored by Budweiser, said Cuddy, and they plan to enter the Bud truck in the upcoming parade to publicize the Superstars.

The campus competition will be held in the Kibbie dome and Cuddy said that Budweiser is working on getting the state competition as well.

Deadline for team formation is Oct. 21. Team rosters should be turned in before then to Devon Cuddy or Imogene Rusk in the ASUI Programs office. More information is available from the Programs office at 885-6484.

Applications now being accepted for the position of

**KUOI Station Manager**

Applications can be picked up either at the Arg or ASUI offices

Basis for consideration:
- At least Soph standing
- Managerial experience
- Previous radio experience
- Experience in working at KUOI

(Not required)

For more information contact Craig Heimbuch at 862-0629 or 885-6331

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(882-1391)
Klinger strikes at women’s center gives self defense demonstration

By SANDI STACK

“The main thing is that you have to be confident you can do something to defend yourself,” Ann Klinger told an informal gathering at the Women’s Center.

Klinger, who has taught self defense for eight years, said she adapted her self defense classes and lectures to the special ideas and concerns of women. Now living in Pullman, she has taught in big cities and rural areas and said the “vulnerability” of women exists in all geographical areas.

All the emphasis is not on physical techniques or defending, she said, but geared to emphasize prevention or avoiding defense, if possible.

During the hour lecture and demonstration with students and faculty members, Klinger discussed verbal communication with the attacker, patterns, hitchhiking, and demonstrated a few elementary physical defenses. In many cases attackers can talked out of rape, said Klinger. Usually the attacker wants a feeling of power and doesn’t see the woman as a person. If the woman tries to buy time or suggest a different atmosphere, or just talks casually, the man may lose his feeling of power.

“Don’t tell him you’re pregnant or have venereal disease,” Klinger said, “the guy will get real mad and maybe beat you up.”

Most rapes are premeditated, and over half the attackers are people known to the victim, said Klinger. Therefore, it is necessary to occasionally change walking and time patterns. Walk different ways, in lighted or crowded areas, and go at different times. “Light and noise are the two things to have most.”

If hitchhiking, it’s best to get picked up by a female, although most women still won’t pick up hitchers, she said. A family or one to one situation is best. Don’t hitch at night, keep your belongings near you, keep something between you and the driver and don’t talk about personal topics, Klinger cautioned.

Klinger demonstrated kicking techniques and releases from choke or beer hug holds. Listeners practiced the techniques while Klinger watched and advised. She cautioned the danger of using techniques when unschooled and said that even keys or something carried in the hand may be of aid against an attacker.

Try to get away from the attacker as soon as possible. “If it’s a poor pair of feet that let the body take a beating,” she said, if the attacker catches up with you don’t let him catch you from the back, face him, and kick him below the knee, with a short, jabbing kick. Klinger said if enough people were interested she would be willing to teach a class anywhere. Several self defense classes are on going at the University at various times. Most of these stress general protection, but Klinger’s defense is centered toward women’s needs.

Information may be obtained from Donna Granville at the Women’s Center.

A ‘Crystal Night’ for Homecoming.

“A Crystal Night” is the theme of this year’s Homecoming dance, which is being sponsored by NORML (National Organization for the Reform of Marijuana Laws). According to Chapter President, Mark Nuttman, there will be two bands. Performing from 8-10 p.m. is Crystal Ship of Moscow and from 10-12 is Crystal Moon of Palouse, Washington.

Both bands are popular rock performers and should provide good entertainment and easy dancing, commented Nuttman. Nuttman said that in addition to the music, NORML will sponsor an auction at the dance. Several business’s throughout the community have contributed several donations for the event.

Magic Mushroom has donated two albums. The A&W is offering two gallons of root beer. Moscow Mining Company is furnishing two kegs of Michelob. Moreno’s Sea Swiper is giving a case of beer. The Spruce is contributing four Brawny’s A1 15-ounce beers. Biscuit Root Park is supplying a Crabmeat and Enchilada dinner. Mort’s Club is putting up four t-shirts. Paradise Records is giving any plant under $5.00. Budget Tapes and Records is offering three t-shirts. Billard Den is offering two hours of free pool. Taco Time is giving two gift certificates worth $12.00 each. Hodgins Pharmacy is donating a bottle of perfume. Taco John’s is pitching in a T-shirt.

The dance will be held Oct. 14, at 8:00 p.m. in the Sub Ballroom. A $1.00 donation is asked at the door.
Family topic of workshop

A pre-symposium workshop on "The Family and Changing Values" will be held Saturday from 1:30 - 4:30 p.m. in the Galena Room of the SUB for the general public. The workshop would be of particular interest to visiting parents, according to Madeleine Keating of Continuing Education office.

The program directs attention towards parental thoughts and concerns about college student life, Keys said. Persons attending the workshop include Norma D. Thomas, Idaho State Senator; Thomas Richardson, U of I vice-president for student and community relations; and Francis Seeman, philosophy professor; Philip Mohan, psychology professor; Gladys Bellinger, psychology professor; and Jan Hansen, religious studies instructor. For further information, contact the continuing education office, ext. 6486.

Next vacation trip the Arctic

(ZNS) For tourists who think they have seen and done everything, Australia's Quantas Airways is now offering a unique air tour of the South Pole.

Quantas says that for between $300 and $400 it will lure prepared South Pole explorers into an airplane, give them all the liquor they want, and then fly them over the continent of Antarctica.

The polar idea has caught on so fast that nine flights are already almost fully-booked by Quantas and by Air New Zealand.

Not to be outdone, Pan American is reportedly thinking of getting into the act with its own 60-hour whopper of an air tour covering both the North and South Poles, plus a few warmer points in between.

Sample 25 cents, Route 7 Brookside Drive Franklin Tennessee 37064.

To the men of UpMain: Mike Anderson, Bruce Conner, and Tom Kmudanecz graciously accept your cordial invitation to the UpMain Dress Dinner - Thank You.

To "The Carol of 208 Cannon": I finally figured out your personality change...You're gone already!!

Barb, Barb, Toke, Rachel, Betty, George, Cody, Debbie, Tom, Dan, Nancy, etc., etc. I can stay a boy until 30 - after I'm a big boy. Thanks for your thoughtfulness.

16. LOST & FOUND

LST: Brown Resistal COWBOY HAT with rain cover at the Satellite SUB around Sept. 30. $5 reward. Please contact: Mark Thompson (882-2747), 1115 S. Harrison.

LST: Student Interest: if please return to Appaloosa Lounge Wednesday noon.

LST: Wallet in front of library Wednesday. If found call 882-0985 and leave name and number.

17. MISCELLANEOUS

DIAMOND ENGAGEMENT & WEDDING RINGS: Up to 50 percent to students, faculty, & staff. Example, one-fourth ct. $95, one-half ct. $275, 1 ct. $795, by buying direct from leading diamond Importer. For color catalog call 91 to SITA Diamond Importers, Inc. Box 42, Fairwood, N. J. 07023 (912) 882-3390 for location of showroom nearest you.

Flute lessons 882-0891, home; 882-3000, work. Ask for Kathy.

All colors and sizes, mail order from 5 cents up. Ar Flumes of Idaho, 116 W. C St.


RENT tents, sleeping bags, touring skis, stoves, snowshoes, rackets, etc. Outdoor Program, SUB basement, 2-6 p.m. Tuesday through Friday.

Rummage Sale: Friday October 7, 2 to 5 p.m. Main Street Cotton. Wash. 25-bag tour from 7 to 9 p.m.

Comfort Zone The Waterbed Professionals. 1102 Main - Lewiston 5. 100 Grand - Pullman. Grande Ronde Mall - La Grande. (The Badder Place).


event name

TODAY

Society of Professional Journalists, Sigma Delta Chi, will be having a new membership party tonight at 9 at Bill Lewis' apt. 213 Taylor St. Some refreshment will be available, but BYO if preferred. Active members and anyone interested invited.

As a part of Moscow-Latah County library's free Friday Flicks program, "The Mouse That Roared" is being screened at 7:30 p.m.

TOMORROW

A farmer's market will be held today from 8:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. in the parking lot behind the old post office on the corner of 3rd and Jefferson.

Local farmers selling produce.

SUNDAY

Moscow food coop will have their monthly meeting at 4 p.m. at the Talmage house, 625 S. Ash. a pot luck dinner will follow. Bring your own utensils.

The House Residential Travelers Association will be meeting at 7 p.m. in the SUB. Individuals interested in joining an organization dedicated to outdoor recreation such as hiking, ski-touring, and backpacking are invited to attend.

MONDAY

Northwest Association for the Advancement of Systems is having a dinner-speaker at the Oriental Restaurant in Pullman. Social hour begins at 6:30 p.m., dinner follows at 6:30 p.m., and guest speaker will the focus of the evening.

TUESDAY

"A Summer Outdoor Program is offering a Basic Outdoor Course in "How to survive in the wilderness, a common sense approach," at 7 p.m. in the SUB.

"Northwest Gay People's Alliance is having a film: "Men's Lives" and a discussion on "Philosophy and the Environment" at 7:30 p.m. For more information contact: Lynn Etherton at 885-6721.

September 10 at noon at Garver Newsweek for the Latino community.

Good Samaritan Village, 640 N. Eisenhower in Moscow. No charge and open to the public. Topic: Living with Diabetes.

WEDNESDAY

"A Summer Outdoor Program and Northwest Mt. Sports are sponsoring a slide show, "Tango Tower Mountaineering" in the SUB ballroom. A guided ascent of the first tower in the Kaminak is narrated by Jack Beach.

UPCOMING AND ONGOING

Moscow Duplicate Bridge Club meets at 7 p.m. in SUB weekly. New players welcome.

ASK about co-op, or in the process of uncooping? Check with the Student Counseling Center, UCC-309, or 885-6718 about new group foring to provide assistance in new alternatives and methods for adjustment.

Argonaut Oct. 7,1977 15

KEEP YOUR NIGHTS WARM


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Siberians of Viola: mush you huskies!

By MARTY TRILLHAASE

Rarely does an athlete have the opportunity to own a team, train it, play with it, manage it and double as chef cook and first aid man.

Sled dog racing is the exception. More people are finding the sport appealing. Sled dog racing is becoming increasingly popular as a competitive and family sport, said Rick Petura, owner of Heritage North Kennel of Viola.

Petura is a man with a dream. He hopes to produce a sled team of Siberian Huskies second to none. But there are obstacles in his path to the finish line.

Training a dog is more than wagging a stick in the right direction. It involves long hours, good humor, and a good understanding of and respect for the animal.

The process gets more complicated with the Siberian Husky. The breed is notorious for its independent nature. Multiply that dilemma by 50 and you have some idea what Petura is dealing with. He owns fifty of the wolf-like dogs.

He has been successful. In the three years he has owned the kennel he has won several sled races with his Siberians.

The Siberian Husky first came to America during the Alaskan gold rush of the early 1900's. The breed quickly established itself as a top sled racer, consistently winning the 400 mile All Alaskan Sled Dog Sweepstakes from 1909 - 1917.

World war I closed the race. In 1925 champion sledder Scotty Allen carried off the cream of the Alaskan dogs for war duty.

The dogs returned to the public eye. A diphtheria epidemic in Nome, Alaska required immediate transport of medicine. Leonhard Seppala, one of the most famous men to work with Siberians, took the medicine to the stricken city by the most reliable means then available, dog sleds.

But all has not been well for the Siberian in more recent times. Owners, admiring the natural beauty of the animal, began to breed for appearance, not racing. On the other hand, another breed of dog was being bred for racing. The Alaskan Husky, a more independent dog by nature, was consistently beating the Siberian across the finish line. The trend continues today.

Petura hopes to change that through selective breeding practices. He said it may be possible to regain the Siberians best racing characteristics. He is cautious, however. "Genetically, the chances aren't very good," he said. To improve his chances, Petura has amassed a large number of the dogs.

And while the Alaskan may be on the Petura plans to make it rougher on him. He trains his dogs to love running. "It's sort of a lesson in motivation," Petura said.

Petura trains his dogs using positive reinforcement methods. Rewards have been shown to be more effective than punishment in training, he said. Petura noted the days of the whip are numbered. Such methods are particularly ineffective with the Siberian because the breed will find a way to beat the system, he said. "The dog does what he wants, when he wants," he said.

Training begins when the pups are six weeks old and continues until they are at least 16 weeks old. During the initial training, Petura scrutinizes their activity to the best. The secret, he said, is to pick the pups that run well and obey commands.

Petur has been interested in the Siberian for some time. His wife, Barbara calls him a frustrated veterinarian. Before they were married, he told her "Someday we'd be raising wolves," she said. She seems to enjoy it. The U of I News Bureau manager calls her experiences with the dogs "a nice break."

To Barb and Rick Petura's huskies take a break during a training session.

Don't they tire of this? "Oh sure, sometimes," Barbara said, "But don't some people get tired of having kids around?"

Speaking of kids, one might be hard put to separate them from dogs in the Peturas' affection. Rick treats his dogs pretty much as if they were his children. Not surprisingly, the dogs respond with similar fondness.

Their pleasure doesn't come cheap. It takes roughly six tons of dog food a year to feed the Siberians. Heritage North does sell some of its pups to meet some of the costs, but the kennel remains a money the nature of the breed, she said. Consequently they buy the dogs for the wrong reasons, such as a house pet or watch dog. Barbara noted the dog will not perform these duties well. The Siberian is a fiercely independent dog who is too energetic for an apartment dweller. And don't let the wolf-like appearance of the dog fool you, she said. Siberians make terrible watchdogs, she said, leaving the yard when the opportunity presents itself.

While the unknowing owners may become frustrated with the dog, it is the Siberian who suffers from misconception, she said. "If you don't understand the temperment of the dog and expect it to act like a Cockerspaniel, you're going to be surprised," she added.

Triple play the Navy way

(ZNS) One play that college football broadcasters would not want to have to describe is a quick triple backfield reverse by this year's navy team.

That's because the starting backfield at Navy is made up of Bob Leszczynski, Joe Durowski, Joe Gattuso and Larry Klawinski. The announcer would have to report quickly that Leszczynski gives to Kurowski, who hands off to Gattuso who gives off to Klawinski.