Board of Education axes fee increase, sets budget

By JIM SPIERSCH
The State Board of Education set its budget priorities, replacing funds that have been created by an increase in student fees for inter-collegiate athletics with the general athletic funds. At their meeting in Moscow last week the seven Board members rescinded the fee increases they approved in July, resulting not only in the funding of athletics being studied, but the entire fee structure of the four state universities and colleges. The report is due not later than June 15.

Delegates endorse abortion rights

The Idaho Student Convention wound up its weekend session in the SUB, passing 25 resolutions dealing with state, federal and education matters.

Perhaps the most controversial tackled by the convention was its endorsement of abortion-on-demand as an individual's right. The Idaho Legislature has considered a variety of methods to limit legal abortions in the state. The U.S. Supreme Court ruled in 1972, abortions-on-demand could not be denied during the first trimester of pregnancy.

The student convention also went on record against any exemption for the Board of Regents to the provisions of the Administrative Procedures Act. The APA requires public notice and hearing on any regulation changes made by state agencies. The Board had considered itself exempted from the APA under one provision that exempts actions of "internal management." But the fourth judicial district court in Boise ruled the board was required to follow the APA. The action concerned the board's alcohol policy for the four major state colleges and universities.

The Board attempted to get a blanket exemption from the APA during the last legislative session. The ISC recommended the Board of Education increase or establish practical programs in high schools. Some of the student recommendations included: sex education courses, alcohol and drug abuse, consumer and economic courses, and tax instruction.

Other items discussed by the student convention included:

--- Reform of property taxes
--- An investigation by the Idaho Student Association and the Board of Education into the feasibility of a statewide student health insurance program.
--- A recommendation that counties initiate comprehensive land use plans.
--- Increased emphasis on academics in secondary public schools.
--- Amending the state unemployment insurance law to include benefits for full time working students.
--- Creation of a student task force looking into possible areas of financial savings in higher education.

Fire damages Rico's, weekend crowd safe

Rico's Cafe and Club, a fixture of Pullman nightlife for more than two decades, was heavily damaged by smoke and flames early Saturday morning.

The fire broke out about 1 a.m. from spattered grease in the kitchen. The club, described as "filled to the rafters" with a Washington State University homecoming crowd, was quickly evacuated, although a cook was treated for burns on his hand and arm at Pullman Memorial Hospital and then released.

The damage was described as "extensive" by a spokesman for the Pullman Fire Department. The inside of the club was left a shambles by the fire, while the bar, kitchen and false ceiling were heavily damaged by smoke. Club employees reported that the fire spread quickly from the stove into nearby cooking supplies.

Firemen remained at the scene until 4 a.m.

But what if it's cloudy?

There will be a partial solar eclipse of the sun tomorrow from 12:30 to 1:30. The Physics Department said they will set up telescopes for anyone wishing to view the eclipse. The telescopes will be set up on the east side of the Physical Science Building, off of Rayburn Street.

Idaho quarterback Rocky Tuttie gets smothered by a host of defenders Saturday as Idaho dropped their fourth in a row, 34-14. See related story, page 8.
Some of the issues brought before the Senate last week were: the over-ride of Senate No. 192, otherwise known as the “Trail between the President and the Vice-President”; an interview with Dean Veitrus, SUB General Manager; and appointments of various committees.

Senate Bill No. 192, dealing with the changing of membership on the Programs Board was vetoed at a previous meeting, by Vice-President Gary Quigley in the absence of President Lynn Tominaga.

The bill prompted considerable debate between the Senators and brought several questions to mind. (1) Does the Vice-President actually have veto power? (2) Does official business calling for the President to leave campus constitute a leave of absence, and (3) Why was the bill vetoed to begin with?

The Rules and Regulations were found to be in direct conflict with the Constitution.

Section 3 of the Rules and Regulations of the Associated Students reads, “The ASUI vice-president shall assume all duties of the ASUI president upon the ASUI president’s death, academic withdrawal, or resignation.” During the ASUI president’s absence from campus, the ASUI vice president shall assume all administrative duties, not to include signing or vetoing any legislation passed by the ASUI senate.

Whereas, the Constitution of the Associated Students reads, “The vice president of the ASUI shall assume the duties of the president during the president’s absence and shall succeed to the presidency upon the resignation, disability, or ineligibility of the president.”

The constitution, having direct precedent over the rules and regulations leaves the interpretation somewhat open.

President Tominaga said he would work with the Rules and Regulations to get a better definition and that if that does not work, he will take it before the University Judicial Council. Quigley said the bill was vetoed not because he or the Senate was opposed to the bill, but because there was some doubt as to the vice president’s right to do so.

Also appearing before the Senate was the SUB General Manager, Dean Veitrus. Veitrus gave a report on the ASUI Golf Course and its manager Dick Snyder. Snyder was accused of not following the policy of the golf course board. It was suggested that Snyder be reprimanded.

President Tominaga said that Snyder would be warned. Other items before the Senate were the appointments today’s column included, and Carol Jackson was appointed to the Student Financial Aids and the Grievance Committee. Dale Conover was appointed to the Grievance Committee. Ken Houman was placed on the Student Union Board. John Worster was put on the Juntura Committee and the Grievance Committee. Glenn Miles was appointed to the Library Affairs, and the University Curriculum Committee.

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**TODAY**

...The Women’s Center will screen a “Taking Our Babies Back” at noon.

...The Christian Science Organization will hold a business meeting at 6:30 in the SUB. The organization’s regular meetings convene at 8:30 on Thursdays in the CCC.

...The Outdoor Program’s sixth Basic Outdoor Course, “How to Survive in the Wilderness,” will meet at 7 p.m. in the SUB. Topics include: maps, compasses, first aid and survival tips.

...The Northwest Gay People’s Alliance will show a film, “Men’s Lives,” in the Women’s Center at 7:30 p.m.

...Mini-Met Seminar in UCC 113 at noon with Robert Haws interviewing for US Gymn Co. and giving a talk on employment with that firm.

...Northwest Wind Quintet, faculty recital, in the recital hall at 8 p.m.

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**TOMORROW**

...Esther Pashek will speak on the “Deadly Economic Myths of Women” at noon in the Women’s Center.

...The Accounting Club will meet at 7 p.m. in the SUB’s Apotheosis Room.

...Molly Haskell, author of “From Rope to Rope—the Treatment of Women in the Movies,” will speak at WSU’s CUB Auditorium at 8 p.m. The free event is sponsored by the ASID.

...Trango Towers mountaineering slide presentation will show at 8 p.m. in the SUB Ballroom. The slides portray the first ascent of a 20,500 foot peak near Pakistan. Admission is 75 cents.

...The Associated Student Wives will hold their monthly meeting at 8 p.m. in the FOS Lounge.

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**THURSDAY**

ASID meets at noon in the design lab. All interior design majors are invited.

...Women in Communications, Inc. will sponsor “Career Focus: Journalism,” from 3-5 in the Communications Building. Speakers at the program will discuss the rewards and experiences related to journalism and the qualifications needed.

...The Campus Christian Center is sponsoring a Germain “Kaffeeklatsch” at 4 p.m. German conversation, refreshments and a short film, “Max Emst Journeys into the Subconscious,” will be offered.

...The U of I Bridge Club will play contract bridge from 7-11 p.m. in the SUB’s Blue Room. New players are encouraged to attend.

...The Circle K meeting will not be held. Instead all Circle K’s are invited to the Kiwanis installation at 7:30 in the SUB.

...Holly Near and Mary Watkins will sing in the SUB Ballroom at 8 p.m. The concert, sponsored by the Women’s Center and Friends of Holly Near, costs $3.

...Friends of the Environment will meet at noon on Thursday in the SUB. The room will be posted at the information desk. The meeting will cover organizational matters.

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**Draws forest service chiefs**

**Land symposium**

Three top federal officials had nothing new to say about federal land management during the land use symposium here last Friday.

Rupert Cutler, assistant secretary of agriculture, and John McGuire, chief of the Forest Service, supported the multiple-use concept. Joining them was Rolland J. Bruning, a special assistant to the Secretary of the Interior.

About wilderness areas, McGuire said the size remains an important concept.

Cutler said “only a small portion” of Idaho’s 8.5 million acres will be set aside as wilderness.

He said the Forest Service is attempting to speed up the federal process of land classification with the recently held RARE 11 workshops. He called the workshops a “valuable tool” in gathering input for the process.

Congress should await the final results from the workshops before reaching any decisions relating to wilderness issues, McGuire said. The Forest Service is still gathering data pertinent to such decisions, he added.

Cecil Andrus is a “conservationist, not a preservationist,” according to Bruning. Calling that distinction “important,” he also noted that a balance between the two is difficult to maintain in the public’s eyes.

Agriculture was a topic of discussion at the meeting also.

Cutler said the future of farming relies on the development and implementation of “less energy-intensive” agriculture.

About 200 people attended the session in the SUB Ballroom.
New Senate, entertainment topics

The appointment of a new senator, funding for the graduate student association and the formation of a new entertainment committee will be among the bills considered at Wednesday's Senate meeting.

Senate Bill No. 210 provides for the appointment of Dave Lockhart to the position vacated by Mike Ayersman recently. Lockhart, a Kappa Sigma fraternity member, would hold the office until December 14, 1977. Senate Bill No. 212 will allocate $600 as a "seed fund" to the graduate student association, according to Bob Harding, finance committee chairman. Harding noted that presently "nothing goes out to graduate students."

Senate Resolution No. 52 proposes the establishment of a new entertainment committee. Vice President Gary Quigley, one of its co-sponsors, said the committee is an attempt to "come up with a better way of bringing big name entertainment here."

Quigley added, "we're just trying to look ahead. He said, "probably nothing will happen until next spring." The resolution's other sponsor is Senator Mark Nutman.

A multitude of other appointments loom on this week's horizon. The Senate will consider appointing new members to the Activities Center Board, an ASUI Scholarship Director, and students to student-faculty committees.

Other financial matters will also be considered. A bill calling for the restructuring of the Justice Department's budget transferring funds from unused Argonaut requisitions to the general reserve fund and an internal switch in the Programs Department.

GREED

"For the love of money is the root of all evils; it is through this craving that some have wandered away from the faith and pierced their hearts with many pangs."

I Tim. 6:10

ATTENTION

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You are invited to the Kick-Off-Party for the Miller Brewing Co. "Great Pick-em-up" Contest.

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Questions Contact:
Marc G. Miller
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Dairy offers practical experience

By KERRIN McMAHAN

Agricultural students have the opportunity to "learn through experience" at a working dairy, known officially as the Dairy Science Center, it is located near the campus, on the Pullman highway. The dairy is managed by Dr. David Trucker.

Approximately 200 students in several different classes are learning at the dairy now. Dairy management is taught in cooperation with WSU, which has similar facilities. According to Dr. Trucker, "the students actually practice what they would do in an operating herd." The students learn all phases of scientific dairy farming, from correct operation of milking machines to artificial insemination.

The dairy is also used for research. Work in genetics goes on in the effort to breed the most productive cow. Experimentation is now taking place to evaluate different kinds of proteins in feeds and their effect on milk production. The current production at the dairy is 15,000 pounds of milk per cow annually, or about 2,000 pounds a day, well above the national average.

All the milk is shipped to Spokane, where it is marketed through a milk producers' coop, under the name of "Dairy Gold."

Although the present dairy has been in operation only eleven years, the University has maintained a dairy herd since the early 1900's. There are four full-time employees and seven students working part-time. A working herd of eighty milking Holsteins is kept. In addition, there are about forty replacement heifers and one bull. A cow will usually stay in the herd for about four years before being replaced.

During the next five years, about 32 more cows will be added, according to Dr. Trucker. Plans for expansion include additional stalls to house the animals. Work is now being done to determine the best kind of material for the cows' beds. Materials being tested include indoor-outdoor carpeting, astro turf, and wood shavings on top of cinder blocks. The dairy is also doing its part to conserve water. By next spring, all runoff in the area will be recycled through a pond.

Women to discuss aspects of communications careers

Four guest speakers will address the topics of journalism and photography at the October 13 session of "Career Focus." The program sponsored by the U of I chapter of Women in Communication, will be held in the Communication Building on Line St. from 3 to 5 p.m.

The women speakers will participate in the first session of a three-part program designed to enlighten students on careers in communications.

Karen Greeley, president of WICI at the University, said the speakers will discuss various aspects of journalism and photography from their individual points of view.

Loris Jones, Idahoan, will discuss rewards of a journalism career; Janet Rugg, Pullman Herald, will address the day-to-day experiences of a journalist; Suzanne Dean, U of I visiting professor, will relate the qualities necessary for a journalism career; Cassandra Tete, Lewiston Tribune, will discuss her personal experience as a journalist.

Dates will be announced for following sessions of Career Focus, dealing with public relations, advertising and broadcasting. All three sessions are open to the public free of charge.
I hope everyone saw the little letter that the head of the homecoming committee had in the Argonaut last Friday, but I hope none of you fell for it. She said there was a mix-up in the voting for the ten finalists for homecoming queen. Well, maybe that happened. And maybe it didn't. The way I see it, Betsy Brown got ripped off. Deliberately. On purpose. You know it and I know it and the homecoming committee knows it, but they won't admit it.

They said they were "really sorry that some living groups didn't get their letters" - those letters where the living groups picked the ten finalists from among the original contestants. Yeah, I bet it just broke their hearts. You know who didn't get the letters, don't you? Probably some of the dorms. You can bet your little rear-end that all the sororities and fraternities got theirs. Because the homecoming committee figured that most of the Greeks could be counted on the vote for a "normal" candidate, but a whole lot of the dorms would vote for Betsy's name the minute it made it into the top ten. She eventually might have gotten to be queen, and then what would they do?

And you ought to hear what happened when someone from dorm house managed to put Betsy's name in the running for queen. As soon as she said Betsy's name, the sorority chick on the other end of the phone hung up. Just like that. She didn't even give Betsy's campaign manager time to tell her all the information that's supposed to go in with the nomination. So we had to write the nomination up and get a lot of people in the dorm to sign it and have two Student Senate hand deliver it to the secretary to which it was supposed to go.

It comes down to the fact that the homecoming committee has no sense of humor. They were seriously horrified of Betsy getting to be queen. It would be like getting Angela Davis elected president of the John Birch Society or choosing Maria Steinhein for Miss America.

I can't say it any better than the letter to the Argonaut announcing Betsy's candidacy, so I won't even try. Kind of like I said in the letter, all those silly homecoming queen ceremonies would have gotten blown right out of the water if she'd been elected queen. I hope you all have loved to see her riding in the parade in her boots and her pin-striped overalls. That would have put the sex symbol racket out of business as far as homecoming goes.

To give the devils their due, they probably didn't leave the off-campus people out of the voting on purpose. Because they did that even before they knew Betsy was running. Actually, I bet they just forgot that some people do live off campus. It's like the sorority types to remember that not everyone is a living group person. But I bet they're glad they forgot, now.

I know this sounds like I'm attacking Greeks, but I really don't mean it. It's really hard for me, but I'm actually trying to be fair. But don't you think it looks a little bit like they had some motive to innocently rig things a little bit? Don't you think the whole thing smells like month-old sweat socks? Don't you think the homecoming committee owes a better explanation to Betsy? If they think they'd be better off if they just forgot all about having a homecoming queen. But they wouldn't listen, would they? They had to have their homecoming queen - I guess because they feel that's some sort of tradition. And look at what got themselves into trying to keep their sacred cow from getting shook up. I think we ought to call it Queenie-gate (viz. Watergate). And we're all going to get the blame for whatever they're going to do, because they be a homecoming queen is a mere pretender to the throne.

To fee or not to fee

What does the ASUI do for you? To start with, it spends about $104 of your money each academic year. Now, they want an additional $3 each semester.

What in the world is done with all this money? Well, a variety of things. Your money runs the Student Union Building, funds the marching band, pays the senators' salaries, subsidizes the Argonaut and KOOL, as well as giving monetary support to a wide variety of programs. A mere $10,000 of your money will be used to paint the SUB soon. What do you mean, it looks fine to you just the way it is? The Senate Finance Committee agreed new paint was needed, and you don't have a word to say about it.

Last spring, the senate decreed you should pay for the Gem of the Mountains, rather than entertainment. Does that seem strange to you? What do you know? You just pay for it ... to the tune of $20,000 this year alone.

So now they want more money. That's fine with me, if they come up with a proper way to spend it. I asked Bob Harding, a member of the Finance Committee, to make up a cost breakdown of ASUI funding, as it is now, and as it will be if the fee increase is approved by the students. He said it would be done.

Despite some rather strange spending decisions, the ASUI Senate means well, and there is a real need for additional finances. Nonetheless, you would be foolish to support the fee increase, unless you are shown just how the money will be used. If the Senate justifies the increase with an itemized report, support it. A lot of programs will be hurting without it. However, if it looks like the ASUI will just be "more of the same," your $3 will be better spent elsewhere.

Marty Trillhaese

Steve Symms is one republican who will win the position of the said opposition. But he believes Democratic policies may soon fall into public disfavor. The Idaho Congressman is predicting a republican comeback for the next election. It wasn't until his second year in Congress that the Idaho student underclassmen did the Panam Canal Treaty will be catastrophic, he said. In the 1978 and 1980 elections, Symms said. He held he objects to the treaty which would give Panama control of the waterway by the end of the century. But he isn't sorry a Democratic President is proposing it.

"I'm glad that Jimmy Carter is trying to push this outrageous treaty on the American public," Symms said. "I think the Canal issue is a plus," he added.

Symms is critical of the whole Carter Administration's foreign policy. But again, he said this will benefit their party and not the republicans.' 

"Things are bad enough; it's not unlikely to have a Republican resurgence," he said.

But the Canal Treaty has been endorsed by a number of leading Republicans, including former President Gerald Ford. Symms wasn't too kind in his appraisal of Ford's political future, as a matter of fact. He destroyed his chances of ever getting back into politics," Symms said.

Symms noted the treaty may not pass. A recent national poll showed half of the American people supporting the treaty by the Senate. Symms said the pressure from home is running against the treaty.

Symms hopes the treaty remains an issue into the presidential campaign in 1980. If it is, he said, a conservative could win the nomination.

Conservative candidates have not fared well in recent presidential elections. But with the canal issue, he said, Symms added a "good, articulate conservative," can win.

Symms added he has such candidates in mind, Rep. Philip Crane R-Illinois.

But as controversial as the Carter-Hoakis treaty, domestic issues may be the focal point of the future elections. Symms said. Again, he was cautious about predicting what will draw voters to the Republican cause.

He said the policies of the Department of Agriculture will be unpopular in Idaho. "The Department of Agriculture in the new administration has taken the policy of stockpiling grains," he said, in contrast to selling surpluses abroad. This tends to keep farm prices low, he indicated. This policy, alone, will drive farmers to the GOP, he said.

As bad as he believes things are now, Symms is predicting much worse for next year. Taxes will go up, inflation will be high, and the economy will falter, he said, and the only answer will be a shift to conservatism. "I think the Republicans have the opportunity to become the conservative party of America," he predicted.

Symms is cautious when forecasting, but at the same time he says the Republican comeback will take, "I'm not saying we're going to have an upheaval," he said, but the pendulum is swingings towards the GOP. Symms is also optimistic about his own election chances next year. He might face State Superintendent of Public Instruction, John Truby, in that race. Truby may be Symms' toughest political competition yet.

Symms said Truby will suffer from anti-Democratic party views. Symms said, "What he does -- I'll take a poll and see if he become a conservative, and an environmentalist," he said.

"I'm not discounting Truby altogether," Symms said. "The Democrats in Idaho will really work hard to defeat me," he added. "But, I don't have a Republican President."
Letters

Art?

To the Editor:
The new sculpture on the Argonaut leaves much to the imagination. Unfortunately the only contemplation is what the !!!?!!! is it? It must be art because only art can look so worthless and be so expensive. $2,000 is a lot to pay for a guard rail that's been dented too many times.

Talk about contrast, it's like putting Frank Lloyd Wright in the same room with Leonardo DaVinci as if the quality of this piece was comparable. If it was worth much, some enterprising WSU fraternity house would already have ripped it off. As funding came from student tuition and their parents taxes, I suggest that it be displayed in the Kibbe/ASUL dome center 50-yard line so that the patrons can see how wisely their money is being spent. I assure you that no damage could be incurred to the structure by any blockader running into it.

Marsha McMillin-Jones

Dorm blues

To the Editor:
I write this letter as a final form of protest, and a warning to any prospective student thinking of living in the dormitories.

At the beginning of this semester I applied and received admission to student housing. Since I had no knowledge or preference, I was placed in the fourth floor ballard wing, Wallace Complex in the entity known as "Graham Hall."

Three weeks into the semester Mr. Ball, assistant director of housing, talked to the "Halls" indicating that he would not live in the area, and some to possibly most of the people on my floor were undesirable persons. Less than one week after this a person or persons unknown set fire to the fourth floor hall rug. Housing could not find the arsonist, notify the local police, question all the hall residents, or get anybody to volunteer to take the guilt. Thus housing considered the whole hall (i.e. 3rd and 4th floors) to be responsible, that is to say housing declared all the residents guilty of arson or conspiracy to arson. Housing used this reasoning to replace the rug and charge the "Halls" with the cost. Subsequently I have asked various housing representatives about security conditions, fire prevention methods and my legal rights to remove unidentified persons found in the halls. It turns out essentially nothing is certain and I am responsible for all of the above, maybe. So I sign off with my 60 feet of rope ready to drop out the window, in case of fire, my paranoia increasing, my pride wounded and my peace of mind lost.

Your friendly felon, and undesirable person
Robert White
Room 421
Ballard wing, Wallace Complex
"Graham Hall"
Un. of Idaho, Moscow, Idaho, U.S.A.

Mind of God, maybe.

Rats

To the Editor
It has been brought to my attention that the Wallace Complex houses several dorm rats during the school year. This is not too objectionable as most of them try to refrain from their scavenger tendencies. The majority of them also try to keep tabs on their health to prevent the outbreak of bubonic plague. There are some particularly annoying rats that refuse to conform to any standards set out by the housing department. They are unable to control their addiction to garbage and can be seen at all hours ransacking the grounds. Normally shy creatures, they have become increasingly bold as their numbers have multiplied. They play tag across the sidewalks and rustle the shrubbery in an effort to scare the unwary passerby.

At first, it was rather novel to see these unique creatures blending in with the evergreens to give the Complex a lived-in look, but thousands of these brown beasts are too much of a good thing. They also present a threat to the most traditional dorm rats who pay the rent.

Someone please put a stop to Willard's troops before... Chomp Chomp Chomp

Sue Meyer

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Idaho on the go

Oct. 12- Popcorn Forum: Wilford Bowker of the Bureau of Indian Affairs, noon, Borah Theater, free
Oct. 13- Pajama parade, 6 p.m., bonfire and rally following in the Arboretum
- Concert: Holly Near, 8 p.m., SUB Ballroom, $3
- Godspell, rock musical, 8 p.m., Hartung Theater

KUID-FM 91.7 MHz “Album Preview” each evening at 9
Oct. 11- Nick Jameson, “Already Free”
Oct. 12- Art Webb “Love Eyes”
Oct. 13- Boone Creek “Boone Creek”

KUIO-FM 89.3 MHz “Preview 77” each evening at 10:05
Oct. 11- Mary McCalin “Old Friends”
Oct. 12- Target “Captured”

Bob Hope wants you

All of you future TV and movie stars get ready to shine, because Bob Hope wants you. The Campus competition is now being organized to pick a U of I contestant in the Bob Hope Search For The Top In Collegiate Talent contest. The future entertainers who will excite our souls, stimulate our minds, soothe our emotions and give us something to watch between television commercials, can be found in colleges and universities, said Hope.

A series of talent showcases will be held throughout the country on college campuses to provide students with a vehicle to display their performing talents in the entertainment field. Students may compete in pop-rock, rhythm-blues, country, folk, jazz, and classical music, dance and other art forms such as comedy, magic and drama.

The competition is open to any full-time graduate or undergraduate student, who is pursuing a degree at a time of the application. A contestant can be disqualified if he enters under an alias or assumed name, earns more than 50 percent of his total income in any entertainment field, or has signed a professional contract with an agency or management company.

National finalists will appear on a television special that may be held in conjunction with the 1978 National Entertainment and Campus Activities Assoc. (NECAA) in New Orleans. These finalists will be selected by Hope and his panel of judges.

For further information, contact Devon Cuddy at 885-6484.

Monty Python flies again

“MONTY PYTHON’S FLYING CIRCUS” returns to KUID-12 this Thursday at 10:30 p.m. According to Newsweek Magazine, “MONTY PYTHON’S FLYING CIRCUS” is “the dream of British comedy.” It is madcap comedy consisting of live skits, sight gags intermingled with filmed location antics and all tied together with preposterous animations.

The title of the series means absolutely nothing. The show was created in 1969 by Michael Palin, Eric Idle, John Cleese, Terry Jones and Graham Chapman, all graduates of Oxford or Cambridge and all regularly featured as performers. The other prominent contributor is Terry Gilliam, an American cartoonist who provides the animated sequences.

Wind rocks, 10-4?

Are you ready for a wind-powered electric guitar? According to The Wall Street Journal, that unusual musical instrument will be just one of a number of energy-saving devices scheduled to be demonstrated at the Energy Fair ’77 in Anaheim, California, next month.
Jesus rocks in ‘Godspell’

"A circus, a clown show, a game show, a thing of joy," was the way one critic described "Godspell," the musical adaptation of the Gospel of St. Matthew, which opens this Thursday at 8 p.m. in the Hartung Theater.

"Godspell" is a jubilant presentation of Jesus, his disciples, and such Biblical characters as the woman taken in adultery, the prodigal son and the wealthy man, with soft rock and dance.

The "Godspell" cast album won a Grammy Award for best score and became, in 1972, the only cast album on the charts. Running from ballads to rock to country western, "Godspell" produced such hits as "Day by Day," "We Beseech Thee," "O Bless the Lord My Soul" and "Turn Back O Man!"

Director Carl Petrick will be doing some things differently from the successful New York production. He has eliminated most of the technical effects from the show, such as magic tricks and clown make-up, and feels simplicity will serve the play better.

The set, designed by Jean Elliott, the costumes, which come mostly from the actor's own wardrobe, and the props, are all examples of this simplicity.

Another change from the New York production is Petrick's use of a large cast of 28, compared with the traditional cast of 10-12 people. Petrick said he made this change because the musical numbers are the essence of the play and they can be done better with a large number of people.

Petrick, with training in both dance and theater, showed his aptitude for musical theatre with his stunning production of "Cabaret" last year, in the 1977 Summer Theatre season.

Petrick said the play is hard work, especially for musical director Charles Walton, professor of music, who is responsible for teaching the complicated numbers. But that is also a lot of fun. "Godspell" will be shown Oct. 13-16 and 19-22 at the Hartung Theater. All performances will begin at 8 p.m., except for Oct. 16, which will start at 6:30 p.m.

Season tickets are on sale now at the SUB information desk, or the Theatre Arts Department for $5 for student season tickets or $8 for two student season tickets.

Arg sponsors literature

It's move over Updike time in the Palouse as the Argonaut prepares to publish its widely acclaimed literary section. The annual sampling of campus and community writing will be published in November and writers are urged to start submitting their masterpieces soon.

Poet, short stories and prose will be included in the literary section. The deadline for submission is 5 p.m., Oct. 24, but the earlier the manuscript is submitted the better.

Up to 10 poems, 10 prose statements and 3 short stories will be accepted per person. All works must be typewritten and any white space or line breaks must be indicated. This is especially important for poetry, which should be submitted exactly as it would be printed.

All manuscripts should include the author's name and phone number. Manuscripts may be submitted in the Argonaut office in the basement of the SUB. For more information, contact Ann Fichtner at 885-6371.
WSU nips Idaho in second meeting

A long-awaited desperation pass saved the Cougars of WSU and handed the Idaho Jayvees their first defeat of the season, 13-12 Friday night in Pullman.

With less than three minutes to go in the game, WSU picked up an Idaho fumble (one of two). Quarterback Paul Escalera then tossed a perfectly executed pass to receiver Mike Wilson for 33 yards and a 10-7 lead.

Earlier WSU scored as Escalera punched it in from four yards out. Bushers Gary Tate and Sam Busch averaged 6.4 and 4.1 yards respectively, accumulating 221 yards between them.

Idaho scored first in the ballgame on a 80-yard drive when QB Mike McCurdy ran three yards. The kick failed. When Idaho scored again, this time in the third quarter after a brilliant Gangnuss run from 17 yards away, the kick failed again. It was the kicks that lost the game.

Idaho plays hosts Columbia Basin this Sunday at 2 p.m. in the ASU-Kibbie Dome. Admission is free for U of I students, $1 for high school students and below, and $2 for adults. Idaho Jayvees are 1-1 for the season.

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Idaho quarterback Craig Juntenen is about to take a spill at the hands of Idaho State's Greg Langford. Idaho State won the game in the ASU-Kibbie dome 34-14.

Little momentum costs Idaho game

University of Idaho football fans must have pulled more hair out of their heads Saturday night when the Vandals lost their 4th game of the season to cross-state rival Idaho State 34-14.

The game, was Idaho's second Big Sky Conference loss and only proved Vandals coach Ed Troxel's theory that momentum would be the key to beating Idaho State, because Vandals movements were erratic, at best.

Both teams played mediocre football with the Vandals taking honors in the mistake department. Idaho State recovered four out of seven Idaho fumbles and intercepted two Vandals passes. The Bengals also had trouble hanging onto the ball, fumbling five times, none of which were recovered by Idaho.

The Vandals looked sharp in the beginning when they marched 87 yards to the ISU seven-yard line. But the drive stalled when a third down pass attempt was intercepted. ISU's defense made the first score of the game when linebacker Greg Langford stole the ball from Idaho quarterback Craig Juntenen and sprinted untouched 68 yards. A successful field goal followed.

Clarence Booker returned a Vandals punt 60 yards giving Idaho State a chance to grab another touchdown and field goal making the score 14-0. As the second quarter wore on, Idaho's Rick Lineahan fumbled an ISU punt which was recovered by Lance Massey of Idaho State on the Vandal 18 yardline. The Bengals were forced to settle for a field goal, kicked by Jeff Filmore to extend their lead to 17-0 at the half.

Again in the third quarter, Idaho State was forced to punt Vandals 78 yards in five plays to score. "The toe" Lowe make the kick good and Idaho finally got on the scoreboard with 1:20 remaining in the third quarter.

Not to be outdone by the Idaho score, ISU took the ball on the kick off and steadily moved it down to the field to score one more time ringing up 34 points to the Vandals score.

Juntener threw six passes to propel the Vandals once more into touchdown territory. Lowe with the great poise shown through-out the entire game (even though two punt snaps were hiked over his head) made the extra point good.

The game ended with Idaho State getting its revenge over last year's defeat 34-14.

Both coaches agreed that Idaho State and Idaho needed the win equally. But unfortunately, there can be only one winner.

"The whole team had to have something nice happen and every time we did something right it helped give us momentum," said Idaho State head Coach, Bud Hake. "Emotion was the big factor," Hake added.

Vandal coach Ed Troxel said, "We had to get early momentum to get on the scoreboard. That didn't happen. "You give 'em four touchdowns and you're pretty generous."

So where does Idaho go now? "I'm just looking for a win.""The team needs a win. "They deserve a win for what they're putting into the program," he said.

The Vandals will get a shot at that win again next Saturday in the Homecoming game with the University of Montana at 1:30 p.m. in the ASU-Kibbie dome.
Orienteering attracts meet

Fifty-seven runners participated in last Saturday's orienteering meet sponsored by the University of Idaho orienteering club and Army ROTC.

Chad Devore finished first, with 965 points. Gilbert Ball was second with 650 and David Ferron was third with 634. Among the women, Liz Rehn finished first with 530 points. Janice Hazel and Terry Kasel each had 340 points. A total of 1,170 points were possible, and time limit for the course was two and a half hours.

The course included 23 control points and covered approximately six or seven miles. Each person decides what route he will follow and what points he will attempt to find. It is almost impossible to achieve all the control points, noted Broughton. Instruction in map reading and compass use, according to Chad Devore, club president. The club also critiques each meet, said Devore, and offers points about techniques such as route selection.

Further information about orienteering is available from Devore at 882-6316, or the military science department ext. 6528. The next meet will be Oct. 22 at Moscow Mountain, and will be sponsored by WSU.

Ruggers rely on forwards to destroy WSU team 30-0

The Blue Mountain Rugby Club relied on the strength of its forwards to defeat a WSU team by a score of 34-0 in Sunday's game in Pullman. The ruggers forwards in a position similar to football offensive linemen, frequently gets overlooked by spectators, said Woody Haustein, team captain.

Zack Mobley and John Hengen anchored the Blue Mountain scrum. The club also used Greg Fitzmaurice in the loose play and Jack Smith who scored two tries.

In the second game, the U of I ruggers scored a 8-0 victory over WSU. Hooker Charlie Johnson and scrum-half Steve Cuddy led the team, according to Haustein.

Women take second

The University of Idaho women's volleyball team took second place in the U of I volleyball tournament last weekend.

The women defeated Spokane Falls Community College 15-12 and 15-14, Coach Amanda Burk said, "We started strong—we showed a lot of confidence."

The team also defeated Walla Walla Community College 15-10 and 15-4, but lost to Central Washington University 15-11 and 15-12.

"The defense was good and the offense was good. We just made too many mistakes—we defeated ourselves," said Coach Burk.

This weekend, the U of I women will attend the Central Washington Invitational. Central Washington is the only team in the tournament that U of I has played before.

"This is going to give us a chance to look at a lot of teams we haven't seen yet," said Coach Burk. "We are not top-notch all the time. But I feel real positive. We have a lot of potential."

Idaho soccer team defeats Montana and Whitworth

Fall soccer at the U of I started with Idaho men racking up a 2-0 record after two weeks of play.

Idaho won its first against Whitworth Oct. 2, winning 5-2 in a high-scoring contest. Albert Ayala did a hat trick for the Vandals when he scored three goals. Charley Nathan and Larry Houston each had a goal and an assist while Robert Murray had an assist.

Sunday, the Vandals hosted Montana and won 2-1. Forwards Houston and Murray got key goals in the first half with Houston getting his on a penalty kick and Murray scoring in regular play. Montana scored with 20 minutes to go.

Idaho places third in invitational

As predicted, Idaho's cross-country team placed behind the big names Saturday and garnered a respectable third place out of 27 teams and 300 runners.

Washington University took the meet with 28 points, followed by Club Northwest, a semi-pro club with 43, with Idaho way back with 127. Idaho's Steve Ortiz led the Idaho squad with a fourth place in 30:18. First place went to Washington's Bill Stolare with 28:06.

Vandal coach Mike Keller had mixed feelings. "I thought we should've scored around 80 points," he said. "I was probably displeased the most with some of the sophomores through seniors level. We probably wouldn't have been third anyway."

"But we did have two freshmen who did really well," he said. They were speedster Ortiz, and Gary Gonser, who nabbed 20th place at 31 minutes flat. Far behind was at 29th place was senior Doug Beckman and Terry Griffin at 33rd.

Keller said there'd be some hard practices in store for his club, especially since the upper teammen were out-distanced by the frosh.

The Vandals rest this weekend and will travel the following Saturday to Victoria, B.C., to defend their title at the British Columbia Championships, which Keller said amounted to a state championship.

Idaho's Betty Fiandaca led the Vandals in field hockey play Friday and Saturday in Boise to tie Brigham Young University for the tourney championship. It was Idaho's first official tournament this season, and they ended up 3-0-1. Overall, the Vandal women are 4-0-1.

In Friday action the women defeated favored host Boise State 1-0 in a single goal by Fiandaca. A few hours later Idaho tied Brigham Young 2-2 with goals by Fiandaca and Jeannie Meyer.

"We really proved ourselves this last weekend, said JoDean Moore, coach. "Our team really put it together. We played some aggressive tough games and had to come back Saturday and overcome injuries."

Saturday morning the Vandallettes met the WSU, who were defeated by Idaho earlier this season. The result was the same as Idaho beat the Cougs' 3-1. Penny Rice scored one goal while still-hot Fiandaca contributed two more.

That afternoon Idaho stomped Northwest Nazarene, of Nampa, 4-2 with all the goals by forward Fiandaca.

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Idaho's Debra Danaher is shown spiking the ball in volleyball game against the College of Idaho.
Dr. Spock speaks out for mutual love and respect

By MARTY TRILLHAASE

Parents in the 1970’s face a major challenge to their authority over children. Youngsters do not fear them. And if adults over-indulge in permissiveness, they may lose the respect of their offspring. Dr. Benjamin Spock told participants of the Family and Changing Values symposium at Argonaut Oct. 11 that many children will lie to parents because it gets the desired result.

Spock was a major influence on parenting during the Post World War II era. He was chiefly responsible for a more liberal approach to disciplining children. But Spock maintained he was not the extremist his critics believed him to be. "I’ve always taken a middle of the road stance," Spock said. "Children should be treated with respect," he said, "but that doesn’t mean parents have to back down to them.”

Spock said that parents should not calm down before punishing their children. "I think the only time to discipline is when you’re angry," he said. He added that it wouldn’t do much good to wait and punish the child once the episode is over.

The issue of punishing and changing values was the subject of panel discussion following Spock’s remarks. Joining Spock were Mary Gallwey, professor of Child and Family Studies and of Child Development; Clayton Barbeau, child training lecturer; and Lynn Young, Program Director for Education and Training at the Diocese of Olympia of the Western Washington Episcopal Church.

Barbeau agreed with Spock that parental instruction should be clear and invariable. He stressed an honest approach.

During the 1960’s he noted that many fathers objected to their sons’ long hair. But, he said, that the underlying reason for the objection was a fear of homosexuality in their sons.

He noted that many children lie to parents because it gets the desired result.

Spock was asked if there are limits to the station," "you're not doing junior lie?" his answer to that is "What did you do to him the last time he told the truth?"

Spock noted that childhood is not an idleness paradise, as some parents believe.

"Children have issues in their lives," Young said. "You have issues in your life no matter how old you are," she added.

Gallwey advised parents to be adaptive in dealing with children. "There are really a variety of ways to do these things," she said. "The parent must decide when it is necessary to assume an authoritative stance with his child and when to allow some freedom."

Some of the questions from the audience concerned the increasing rate of youth suicide in the nation. Young placed some of the blame on the forcing of children to conform to stereotypes. "We have to be respected and valued as unique human beings. We have to feel good about ourselves," she added.

Gallwey noted part of the problem stems from the immature mentality of the adolescent. "Adolescent tend to be self-centered," she said.

The panel agreed that more community involvement in raising children is needed to offset the decline of the extended family. Spock said that the extended family is, for now, a thing of the past.

"I’m just pessimistic about bringing the extended family back," he said, but he added that neighbors should establish relationships with children. This would help offset the absence of older relatives in the family.

Nevada promoted as dumping ground

(2NS) A cemetery manager in Nevada wants state officials there to enact a new law in an effort to stop Californians from dumping cremated human remains over his state.

Wayne Reynolds of Reno says the law is needed because of a growing number of instances where human ashes are being strewn from airplanes over various parts of Nevada.

Reynolds claims that Nevada has become a popular dumping ground for cremated remains because it is being promoted in California brochures as a fitting and peaceful final resting place for loved ones.
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Downstairs in the Textbook Department
A bevy of buddies bolsters Gibb inaugural ceremonies

By KRISTEN MOULTON

If President Gibb’s choice of friends is any indication of his sense of humor, we’ve got a wity president on our hands.

The two men Gibb chose to speak at the inauguration and banquet Friday kept the audience laughing with such statements as “you can always tell a university president, but you can’t tell him very much.”

Arthur L. Knoblauch, 20 year professional and personal friend of Gibb, likened the solemn ceremonies to being at a wedding.

Knoblauch was termed by Gibb as his “administrative father.” He said that Gibb has plenty of time, talent and the right temperament to get the job done.

Banquet speaker, Dr. Harvey R. Fraser, likened the inauguration to feudal coronations, calling Gibb “King Richard.” He quoted the line Dr. Robert Hutchins of Univ. of Chicago—“Anyone who knows what the job of university president involves and still wants it, isn’t qualified.” Fraser encouraged the faculty to let Gibb do his job and said Gibb’s job would be one of soothing the irritated and irritating the soothing.

Fraser worked with Gibb in South Dakota and is now Dean of Academic Affairs at the Oregon School of Technology.

Gibb was presented the Presidential Medallion by A.L. Alford, president of the Board of Regents before a colorful backdrop of living group banners and an audience of around 500.

Gibb said that the administration should employ every possible and appropriate manner to correct internal problems.

“We will not play games with the governor, legislature or the people,” and will adhere to a level of responsibility that will inspire the confidence of the people of the state,” said Gibb.

In turn, the governor, legislature and people must provide adequate financial support for equipment, research, maintenance and faculty pay, Gibb said. They must give us enough flexibility to make decisions, patience to understand our inquiries and must recognize the uniqueness of the university in the state, the new president concluded.

Gibb noted, in reference to the faculty and staff, “I’ve not before seen a more dedicated group.”

Those addressing the inaugural crowd expressed their confidence in the new president, pledged their support and brought greetings from various groups.

Governor Evans lauded Hartung’s leadership and said that “today is an important day in Idaho...this university has played an important role in the development of the state.

Speaking of Gibb, he said, “I know that he is capable of meeting the challenge...he has the knowledge and experience to enhance Idaho’s programs.”

Elizabeth Stevenson, chairperson of Faculty Council, cited several good and bad omens for the university. The university itself, the quality of the president, the serious attitude of the students and the willingness of the people of Idaho to give to the university were all good omens. Economic problems, the tendency to view practical training as a cure-all and the look to technology, rather than to research, for answers are all problems to contend with, according to Stevenson.

She said the faculty wishes Gibb “every success in the cooperative adventure into the future.”

“Educational decisions will always be based on educational needs,” said Dr. Everett V. Samuelson, expressing the administration’s approval of the president’s attitudes. He said that the faculty wants an experienced scholar for a president, parents want someone who will take care of their “kids,” and students want a president who can talk to their parents. Samuelson noted that Gibb could satisfy all.

Marie Whitesel said that although the alumni are expected to dwell on nostalgia, they pledge their support for Gibb and his concern with the present.

Gibb is a man who will fight with the students for common goals, one who will unify them and one who will work with them in all endeavors, said Lynn Tominaga, ASUI president. He said that Gibb would face more than praising speeches and processions and that he had confidence in Gibb’s ability to improve the university’s programs.

The university Wind Ensemble and Vandaler Concert Choir performed during the inaugural exercises.

Robert Coonrod presided over the inauguration ceremonies and Tom E. Richardson was Master of Ceremonies at the three-hour banquet Friday night.

Delegates from 41 universities and colleges and eight from professional societies offered supportive handshakes to the new president before the banquet crowd of 600 in the SUB ballroom. Strings of the Idaho Chamber Orchestra provided the dinner music.

In a part one, Gibb said that he had begun his afternoon speech in deep humility, and, after hearing Fraser assure the audience with his humor, was deeply humiliated for inviting him.

Gibb, in his closing remarks, said “Today, I’m the luckiest person alive.”

Gibb is the second president to wear the Presidential Medallion, duplicated on the podium from which he delivered his inaugural speech.