Placement of statue sparks controversy among students

By KIT FREUDENBERG

Students from various living groups have asked their ASU senators to spearhead a petition drive to remove the new sculpture from the administration lawn to a more modern setting.

One senator, Sally Johnson, said she does not like the sculpture, and will represent student interests in moving the work. Johnson said student complaints range from dislike to no student participation in the selection of the piece and the site.

The sculpture cost $430 to erect in its current setting, according to Ed Stohs, physical plant manager. He said the removal would cost about the same amount, plus another $430 to "replant" it. Johnson said she has asked the fine arts committee to finance the move if the petition drive succeeds. If the committee cannot pay, she will look for other funds.

Deadly nerve gas will fly

(ZNS) The Environmental Protection Agency has given the go-ahead for a controversial Army plan to fly 900 deadly nerve gas bombs from Denver to populated areas to the Dugway Proving Grounds in Utah.

The nerve gas bombs, which were reportedly designed to trigger respiratory failure and sudden death, are currently stored at the Rocky Mountain Arsenal in Denver. The Army, however, wants to move the toxic nerve gas to the isolated Dugway Proving Grounds in Utah.

In a letter to the Army, a group of environmental organizations condemned the move.

The E.P.A. in Denver, in a letter to the Army, says that the agency has "no remaining reservations" about flying the nerve gas. The agency conceded, however, that there is a "definite societal risk" associated with the weapons at the Rocky Mountain Arsenal, and that flying the nerve gas materials did, of course, increase that risk.

The Army says that the nerve gas should probably be moved because it is next to Denver's busy International Airport, where an accidental plane crash might cause a major nerve gas catastrophe.

Non-students have first shot at new Blue Key Directory

Staff, administrators and faculty will receive advance issues of the Blue Key Directory this coming Monday and Tuesday. Students will be able to pick-up their pre-paid directories and buy directories on Tuesday or Friday, according to Scott Hanford, Blue Key representative.

The directories will be available at the SUB information desk for $3.

The Blue Key Directory is late in distribution this year because of a change in format and production, said Hanford, who has handled the directory for the Blue Key Club for four years.

The sculpture came from the fine arts committee's yearly budget, according to Coonrod. He said the committee receives an annual $1,000 budget from the university to raise awareness on campus. The committee spent last year's and this year's budget of $2,000 for the work.

Within this purpose "to purchase works of art for the collection," the committee decided to purchase an outdoor sculpture, something it would not have done. The selection committee solicited slide portfolios from Northwest artists for available sculpture. Moreland said, "We looked at 10 to 15 artists' work. The piece selected came from a unanimous decision" by the committee.

Moreland said the committee fell into a controversy over the sculpture, which is on the west side of campus, and looked at the sculpture in the Wednesday meetings, the selection committee met and the committee never had regularly scheduled meetings. The funds for the purchase of the sculpture were $1,000 from the fine arts committee's yearly budget, according to Coonrod.

He said the committee received an annual $2,000 budget from the university to purchase students' artwork and raise awareness on campus. The committee spent last year's budget of $1,000 and this year's budget of $2,000 for the work.

Within this purpose "to purchase works of art for the collection," the committee decided to purchase an outdoor sculpture, something it would not have done. The selection committee solicited slide portfolios from Northwest artists for available sculpture. Moreland said, "We looked at 10 to 15 artists' work. The piece selected came from a unanimous decision" by the committee. Moreland said the committee felt the $2,000 price tag was "worthwhile for this piece."

After purchase, the committee appointed a site selection group consisting of the original selection members with George Wray, art and architecture professor; George Gagon, physical plant director; President Gibb and a landscape architect. The group walked over the different sites chosen and looked at the sculptures.

Moreland said the various sites considered were "all on the ad lawn." The present site was "the consensus of the committee," said Moreland. "The ad lawn needed something other than the 'Old Soldier.' There was a sculpture site on the west side of campus," he said. The committee hoped the placement of the piece would fascinate the viewer to move up to appreciate it, according to Moreland.

The move is "untitled," said Moreland, and probably has a $1,500 worth of material for the site, and it is hoped the sculpture has received so much attention, but did not think it would cause much controversy among the university community.

The fate of the sculpture remains to be seen. If the petition drive to have it moved to a modern setting succeeds, funds will have to be found. Even then, the move will not be easy, because the sculpture is on 4 feet of concrete below the ground surface.
By MARY STOREY

Off-campus students met Wednesday in the SUB Pend O'Reille room to discuss issues of concern to them. Two senators, Mark Nuttman and Stacey Silva, introduced topics and listened to student's comments.

The meeting began with the discussion of the proposed alcohol policy. The students were asked if they would obtain signatures for the alcohol policy petitions which are to be returned by Oct. 24 at 5 p.m. Nuttman said, "We are trying to get as many petitions around and from there they will go to the Board of Regents and to the Moscow City Council." The students were reminded that the petitions are not limited to only students, but may be signed by faculty and members of the community. The senators distributed the petitions advertising the alcohol policy petetions, started Oct. 25 from 9:30 a.m. - 5 p.m. in the SUB Gold Room.

It was noted that ASUI elections will be held Nov. 16. All students will be eligible to vote on a president, vice-president, and six senate seats.

The students will also be voting on whether or not to continue paying the $2 marketing band fee for the next fiscal year. According to the senators, unless the fee is continued the marching band will be dropped.

The senators explained it is possible that a section on the ballot may allow students to vote on a fee increase, and on where that fee increase should be allocated.

They also said they would like to see a section asking students whether they lived on or off campus. This would help officials determine what percentage of each places a ballot and which students vote for or against certain issues.

Nuttman saw a possible problem. "When you create a ballot that long, will they take the time and vote correctly?" he questioned.

Silva emphasized that 25 percent of the students are needed to vote for the fee increase to make the vote valid. She said only 23 percent of the students voted for the increase last year.

Next on the agenda was an issue concerning the last day a student may drop a class. It has been proposed by some faculty members that the date be moved up from the present (Nov. 28) to one week after midsemester grades.

Off-campus student Tom Heward said he is in agreement with this because, "I think you should probably know whether he will be able to make the pass or fail a course and decision.

It was also pointed out that many students might not have been given a test or assignment and therefore may not have a substantial grade to base a decision on.

The off-campus students began to discuss the U of I's latest controversy, the sculpture on the Administration Building lawn. The students felt the general consensus was that the sculpture might be moved to another location. Something more architecturally consisting, like the Law or Agriculture Science buildings.

It was also suggested that left on the Ad. lawn it would become something of a fixture over the years.

Everyone agreed that they would like to hear the artist's views on where the sculpture was placed.

The senators emphasized that the attendance rate at the off-campus meetings is very low. Silva said, "54 percent of all ASUI members are off campus students."

"We need closer relations for off-campus students to come back to the campus, rather than just for academics," said Nuttman.

The next off-campus students meeting is tentatively set for Nov. 2. The senate budget for the current and next fiscal year will be studied and explained in depth. Information in the form of pamphlets and bulletins will be out in advance.

Voters can't register on campus

The Moscow City Council Monday night refused to provide a voter registration booth anywhere other than the campus, city office, and city hall. Students planning to vote in next month's city election must register on the U of I campus.

The city leaders also moved to ... -- zone an area north of "D" street and west of Hayes to single family residential -- high density.

-- accept bids totaling roughly $37 thousand for six new vehicles.

-- designate the Moscow library building as a museum should, in its opinion, approve a bond for a new library.

-- appoint city engineer William Smith as the new city supervisor.

Gay Ronald unacceptable

(ZNS) The McDonald's Corporation has successfully murdered an actor who once played the part of the company's mascot, Ronald McDonald.

Bob Brandon has been en-joined by a Dayton Beach court from ever putting on a Ronald McDonald clown costume again.

The unusual legal decision was handed down by Florida Circuit Court Judge Robert Miller after Brandon "came out of the closet" and tried to promote his story.

Brandon, a former Ronald McDonald actor, stated that he wanted to make the statement to demonstrate that he, like millions of other gay people, commonly "interact with children without "perverting their morals."

The McDonald's Corporation was not pleased with Brandon's confession. Corporate lawyers persuaded Judge Miller to dismiss the case against Brandon. McDonald's complained that Brandon's statements "might cause the general public to get the idea that their fictional clown mascot is gay."

ASUI offices up for grabs

The ASUI presidency, vice-presidency, and six senate seats will be open for election this semester. Any ASUI student taking over six credits is eligible. Petitions can be obtained at the ASUI office in the SUB on Monday Oct. 24 and Nov. 2. A candidate needs 25 signatures from ASUI students to qualify for nomination. It has been recommended that the petitions have at least 90 signatures.
Ex Argonaut staffers complain about editor

Two former Argonaut staff members presented a list of grievances at a communications board meeting Tuesday night. Jim Spiersch, ex-staff writer, and Bill Loftus, ex-managing editor, filed the complaint against editor Rosemary Hammer and her staff policies.

The men list in the complaint several areas which they believe Hammer has not given adequate consideration and could damage "the news gathering ability of the Argonaut as a newspaper."

Changes asked for include more interaction between editor and writer, the establishment of a news department and the abandonment of personal prejudices between the editor and staff.

Spiersch, who resigned Oct. 3, said, "I'm trying for a new policy, not down on Hammer." He said the changes could improve the quality of the paper. Spiersch said he would like to write for the Argonaut, but only with some editorial policy changes.

Loftus, fired by Hammer Saturday, said he came into conflict with Rosemary over policy changes which he interpreted as personal matters. He said, "As a result of her management policies, there was general confusion among the staff, specifically the news writers."

Hammer said "Both men have very bad attitudes." She said the incident has been "grossly exaggerated." Hammer said she felt the men made a pretense at trying to resolve differences before going to the communications board.

"However, it is the function of the board to resolve this sort of problem," Hammer said. According the ASUI rules and regulations, "the editor shall determine all editorial and business policies...and employ and discharge all staff of the Argonaut subject to review by the communications board."

The board will hear arguments about the situation Tuesday at 7 p.m. Spiersch, Loftus, Hammer and several Argonaut staff members will be present.

Prize winning solar system
Grads develop new energy

Several U of I graduate engineering students have developed an award-winning solar collector system that generates both electricity and hot water for domestic purposes.

Designed in part by John Wennstrom, U of I electrical engineering student from Boise, the tracking solar collector supplies electricity to run itself and other small loads by means of photovoltaic cells, in addition to providing hot water for heating or household.

Wennstrom, who designed the electronic circuits of the solar tracker, has received commendation for a technical paper on his project. The tracker itself, which is a highly efficient solar collector, was judged the best university display at WESCON, the world's largest electronics show, which was held recently in San Francisco.

The tracking solar collector was built as a project in a U of I engineering senior design course, said George Hespelt, associate professor of electrical engineering. "The course requires the design, construction, testing and documentation of an original device."

After Wennstrom designed the electronics circuits, the tracker itself was designed and built by graduate electrical engineering students Frank Walker, Salem Issa and Wennstrom. Roy Hoar, mechanical engineering graduate student assisted in the design and construction of the mechanical parts.

The design and development of the solar collector was sponsored by the Washington Water Power Co. and the Idaho Power Co., in a continuing program to investigate alternate energy sources that may benefit their customers, according to Hespelt.

The student-built unit is a scale model of a larger device that could be used to provide hot water for domestic and heating purposes in homes throughout the country, Hespelt noted. The generation of electricity and hot water for utility and heating purposes is of primary importance to utilities as supplementary energy systems of the future," he explained.

The student unit is a combined photovoltaic and thermal solar collector with a parabolic cylinder focusing system. Wennstrom explained, adding that a photovoltaic/thermal solar collector controls a direct current motor starts, tracks and returns the collector automatically.

An innovative solar collector system, developed by U of I students has won accliam from electronics designers. The system, intended for domestic use, generates both electricity and hot water.

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Backward women

Last week, after their concert, Holly Near and Mary Watkins conducted a workshop for women interested in women's music.

That's nice, but why for women only?

Most factions of the feminist movement stress that men be involved, or at least welcome to participate, in their various endeavors. As well they should. It is pointless to raise the awareness of women, if her male counterpart is left out.

This campus is not known for its liberal attitudes, and probably very few men felt slighted by Near's and Watkins' rudeness. Had they been made welcome, I'd guess three or four men would have attended...hardly a disastrous number, in any case.

Some women musicians were disgusted by the rather blatant sexist attitude of Near and Watkins! They know only too well the damage that can be done by closed minds.

I only hope that the credibility of the Women's Center, co-sponsors of the event, is not damaged by this backward display.

The fine art of priorities

Observers of the so-called "Seventies Generation" make the frequent claim that the main fault of today's youth lies on a sort of self-centeredness, a large apathy towards issues. They feel that most students are primarily concerned with just getting a job and keeping their noses out of public controversy.

Nonsense, I say. If the students of the U of I are any kind of barometer, the main drawback of our prevalent attitudes is not an unwillingness to become involved; rather, it stems from an inability to discern which issues deserve the most concern.

This semester's goings-on in University politics serve as an excellent example. At present, the "blazing issue" with which most students are occupied is a general dissatisfaction with the new sculpture placed on the front lawn of the administration building. Some feel that it is simply ugly. Others disagree, contending that it is an attractive piece of art.

But the most relevant question raised concerning the sculpture thus far has been: Do we really need it?

The $2000 price tag came directly out of University finances in the form of the Fine Arts Committee's budget. It seems that the funds could have been put to better use at a time when our university needs more books, its financial aid office is barely keeping afloat, and the University in general is screaming for funds.

On top of that, another question arises: While the administration has been in an ongoing battle with the legislature over funds for several years now, won't our credibility be hurt in the future when it is seen that we can throw away dollars like that on a piece of art? Won't they be that much more hesitant to give us additional funds when we really need it?

All this is fairly important in terms of the problems facing the school. Mismanagement of funds at the U of I is nothing new, but there should be a point where we draw the line. (Don't get me wrong—I see nothing wrong with the university increasing its aesthetic appreciation. It's just that at a time of financial difficulties the school's main concern should be the effective education of its students, and should relegate funding accordingly.)

But on the other hand, we have a problem confronting us that has received very little attention from the students, embodied in the new KUII tower antenna. Again we have a question of aesthetic appeal. Its location will directly affect the much-acclaimed beauty of Shattuck Tower, and the skyline directly above it. The antenna, once built, will not exactly be a work of art.

This problem was raised almost a year ago and seemingly dealt with then. Now, we reach the real meat of the issue. It appears that a number of people, including the former University president, students and faculty, were all deceived, and perhaps even lied to, on the administration's intentions on this point.

Back in November of 76 then-President Hartung was urged to approve construction of the tower by Financial Vice-President Sherman Carter. According to Hartung, the plan as it was presented to him would have constructed the antenna on the north face of the hill and would not have been visible from Nez Perce Drive, which runs atop the hill and past the president's house. Hartung accordingly approved the plan.

Well, kiddies, what you were told wasn't what you got. The foundation for the stantion has been poured, and it rests on top of the hill, east of the tower. There is all its glory to increase your aesthetic appreciation.

The whole matter really stinks when you consider that there are only two ways the administration could have performed this awesome feat. First, the orientation of the plan to the Zoning Board featured a completely different plan than the one approved by Hartung. Or they could have presented the same plan to the board they presented to Hartung, and gone on their merry way and poured the foundation just where they please.

Students should be asking questions like: Why were we told that the tower would be one place and you made it in another? Why wasn't the site requested by the students and faculty suitable? If it wasn't, then why was there no further approval of the matter sought?

But they aren't. Most of them aren't even aware of the problem. The ASUI Senate, moving at its usual snail's pace, has done nothing to investigate the matter. Most of us are worried whether or not we should have a hunk of metal on our lawn, or whether the ATO's are biting off any more chicken heads. The KUII tower? Is something wrong with it, we ask?

Nothing's wrong with the tower itself. It should be a useful asset to the school. But something's wrong when we have an administration that not only mismanages its funds, but purposely deceives its students. And something's even more wrong when those students do less than nothing about the problem.

After all, deception is a greater crime than simple mismanagement.

Argonaut Oct. 21, 1977

Letter policy

The Argonaut welcomes letters from students, staff and community members. Letters should be typewritten, under two pages long, and must be signed. Hand written letters are accepted, but stand much less chance of being published. Writer's names may be withheld if the editor feels there is a valid reason to do so.

Address letters to: Letters to the Editor Argonaut Student Union Building Moscow, Idaho 83843

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Wayne Kidwell didn’t listen

When Wayne Kidwell graduated from the U of I College of Law some 13 years ago, his uncle supplied him with words of wisdom: stay clear of politics.

Like many youths, he didn’t listen.

He has been so involved that 1976 was the first time in ten years that his name wasn’t on the ballot for something or other. He has been Ada County Prosecuting Attorney, the Majority leader of the state senate, a candidate for Congress, Attorney General — and for a time, a man with a chance of winning the governor’s race next year.

Kidwell blew himself right out of the governor’s race last summer claiming big money was attempting to buy the GOP nomination. He may not be wrong. But in Republican circles that kind of statement doesn’t win support.

Kidwell thinks its time for a change in politics. There has been a change in Kidwell. He said it began with the 1976 election. Since the attorney general is a four year term, it was the first time he really heard he wasn’t on the ballot. “You know, when you’re a candidate and you’re out working hard and getting five hours sleep and covering the state, you think everybody cares, he said. But observing from the sidelines, Kidwell noticed something quite different. “The startling thing if I did just simplify it is to realize how little people really care and say attention. That came screaming back to me when I was not a candidate,” he said.

“For the first time in the history of this country, we now routinely expect less than 50 percent of the eligible voters to go vote,” Kidwell said. “I think that is frightening,” he said. “Just scary as hell.”

Kidwell said that people are being turned off by the political system. The word politician has taken on insulting connotations he said, such as “being wishy-washy, or not saying anything, or being involved with special interests. And we’re all guilty. I’m not saying they. I’ve been a part of the system for a long time,” he said.

Kidwell is not quitting the system, however. He said he plans to run for re-election. He added he has not ruled out future governor bids. But he said being attorney general gives a unique outlook on Idaho events. “Also, with no long shot. But he added it set the groundwork for the second suit.

This suit charges that both houses of Congress must appeal the treaty. Under Article Four of the U.S. Constitution, both houses must approve any measure by which the nation would dispose of property. Although the canal zone itself is leased to the U.S. by Panama, the canal’s equipment such as locks is U.S. property. Kidwell pointed to a previous incident when the Nixon Administration gave an air field to the Panamanians. “Nobody argued then that they could do it by treaty. It was done by both houses of Congress,” Kidwell said.

The Carter Administration is relying on Article Two of the constitution. That provides the president with the power to make treaties with the consent of the senate.

“The people of Idaho are being deprived of their representation in one house of Congress by the way that President Carter is proceeding. In my opinion that very much makes it a state issue,” he said. Kidwell acknowledges the canal issue as a good one for a Republican. He added it will not be the cure-all issue for the GOP. “I don’t think there is any one issue that is going to bail out the republican party.”

And Carter may not be the only politician in that position, Kidwell said. He pointed to Sen. Frank Church, Church, the only Democrat in the Idaho Congressional delegation, is the only Idahoan Washington not opposing the treaty. “He has a record of privately supporting the negotiations leading up to the treaty but now is afraid to endorse the treaty because of how the people of Idaho feel,” he said.

But Democrats have charged Kidwell has no business in the treaty debate. As a state official, there is little he can do for Idaho other than make headlines, a possible Democrat opponent has said. But Kidwell noted Mike Wetherell, a former Church staffer turned Attorney General candidate, has less reason to make Panama a campaign issue.

Kidwell added Wetherell may be feeling out the Idaho political mood for Church. “I was told by some friends in Washington that talked to this that Wetherell has been asked to raise the issue for Church to try and see how strong the people of Idaho felt on this,” he said. “There will be a double shooter for Church may well be just doing his homework for his old boss,” he added.

Kidwell said he has no objection to negotiations for a new treaty between the U.S. and Panama. He added the original 1903 treaty should not be stamped in stone. We all know better than that,” he said. “I just say we don’t have the answer yet and I’d send them back to the negotiation table,” he said.

J. R. Simplot is another Kidwell target. In conjunction with the Washington State Attorney General’s office and private groups from Oregon, Montana, and Alaska, Kidwell is charging the Idaho fertilizer magnate and several oil companies with violating the federal anti-trust laws. The suit charges the corporations with price fixing. Kidwell noted the losses to Simplot alone add up to millions. “I think we have a reasonable case,” Kidwell said. But he added “this is not the type of case that helps campaign coffers.” Politically it’s an awkward case because I’m going against people that normally support Republicans and I was told in no uncertain terms that maybe I should be careful in this type of case,” he said.

But its a new age, Kidwell said. Politics are changing. “I just don’t think those old restraints can work,” he said.
Letters

Sorry...

To the Editor:

In this week's issue, a complaint was made of the VEHEMENT letter denying what I felt was the partiality involved in choosing this year's Homecoming Queen.

The letter was published on October 15th. I received a phone call from a genuinely concerned ASU programs official who explained that the election was actually very fair and it was just an unfortunate coincidence that the girl who dominated the majority committee was from the same house as the girl elected queen. She also went on to explain that so many Pi Phis were on the committee that it was no one else cared enough to devote the time or effort. In light of this information I feel obligated to admit that I was wrong in my beliefs. More importantly I would like to apologize to the Pi Phis in general and Deb Thompson, Royale Homan, in particular for slandering them as I did.

Ratch Cirillo

Ignorance

To the Editor:

"Ignorance is Art's worse enemy." So reads a poster I once saw. After Tuesday's letter I am convinced of its truth. The letter I refer to made particular ridicule of a new sculpture piece recently acquired by the University. The modern sculpture stands on the administration building's front lawn. It is easily seen from the walkway and encourages passers-by to take a closer look. The author found the work "worthless.

I disagree with the insensitive author-critic and intend to show the reader some of the work's worth. Casually walk with me for a moment. Let's stroll through the campus on this bright autumn day. With no particular destination in mind we enjoy our leisure. Notice nature about. See the falling leaves scattered by the wind. Stoop down, lift one for examination. Curious isn't it? Look at the intricate pattern created by the face-like veins. Perceive the brittle fragility of its drying state. It is a beautiful object.

Continuing on our casual sojourn we see a chestnut tree. Beneath the tree are strewn hundreds of chestnut seeds. Perceivably the contrast of the deep, rich, red hue in comparison to the green carpet of grass. We gather a few. Their texture is smooth, round and feels soft to the touch. We like both the leaves and the nuts.

Walking along we suddenly see a chromium object hidden among some trees. It is unexpected, so we are surprised. Here among the trees is our reputed sculpture piece. As with the leaves and the chestnuts we are drawn to it. There is contrast between the slick, shiny surface of the cool, highly polished steel and the warm, dull, organic forms that surround it. It is tall and narrow, our eyes are guided skyward. We focus on the dented, battered portion. The surface is cool and smooth to the touch. We also see our slightly distorted image in the mirror like finish. This adds a quality of whimsy. After our senses are titillated our ability to reason and think abstractly take over. We wonder; why the dents? You, the viewer are free to fill in the blanks. An added dimension prevails: imagination. It is an element that did not exist in our previous observations. Some mystery and intrigue enter with the dented portion. You feel free to invent and interpret. This is the artists intent. He was conscious of his audience. Now, you have become a part of a whole experience: the leaves, chestnuts, and the sculpture. I have tried to lift the veil of mystique that sometimes surrounds modern art. We sometimes perceive art as this thing above us. I have simplified things somewhat to help bridge a gap. In simplification we may find some understanding. All I am asking you to do is this. Open your senses and mind (toward art) the same way they are awake to leaves and chestnuts. Afterwards I am certain you will begin to enjoy modern creations of man.

Perhaps more of our time could be spent in appreciation of art involvement, rather than in indolent criticism.

Wm Roger Clark

Gay Plight

To the Editor:

"Letters to the Editor" concerns the plight of the gay people, and the harassment that the Campus Christian Foundation and others are laying on them. I am straight, but am not completely happy with it. Unlike most "all American" people, I wish I were mentally bisexual. I have many friends, who, thanks to Anita Bryant and group, have finally come "out of the closet" and let me know they're gay. The thought comes to my mind that I wish I could GROK completely with them, (complete love, I am you and we are ONE), rather than just love them mentally. But until I move to a higher plane, it cannot realistically be.

The oppression against gays makes a lot of sense to me as that against women. Currently women comprise 51 percent of the U.S. population. How come they are not oppressed as a minority? The latest survey, being a very conservative one, showed that currently 28 percent of our population is gay. You'd be surprised how many of your friends are gay. If the oppression was not so extreme, maybe they'd be willing to trust you with this awareness. Thanks to Anita, many are currently opening their closet door and have come out to fight for the right of being considered human.

The majority of the "in the closet" gay people are women. This is for an obvious reason. The rapes by males of gay women are of a phenomenal number. People of the stereotyped macho Charles Atlas type think about gay women; "If they're shown how a real man does it, they'll realize what they've been missing." You see, no matter what kind of a "white trash WASP" you are, you know that you're always better than a "damned nigger." A Black knows they're always better than a "kike"; a Jew knows they're always better than some "snatch"; and a woman knows she's always better than a "lousy fag." If you're a gay Jewish Black woman, you're just out of luck.

Your friend,

Charlie Brown

Clarification

To the Editor:

Concerning Betsy Brown's editorial about attitudes toward homosexuality: I think the issues need to be clarified, and the inconsistencies of the two polarized sides pointed out. Those that have a concern for individual freedom in this society should realize that freedom involves tolerating behavior that we don't necessarily condone in others. If we have learned anything from our attempts to legislate morality (marijuana and liquor prohibition in particular), it is not only that they are counter-productive but, from a free society's standpoint, morally objectionable. If a person objects to homosexual relations, he should refrain from them himself, and allow others to mind their own business.

The focus of the Gay Rights movement, as evidenced by the proposed Miami-Dade County ordinance, however, goes beyond demanding the right to live one's own life free from harassment. The ordinance requires, by force of law, that employers and renters must rent to or hire homosexuals, regardless of their personal preference in the matter. Thus, where one group would deny the right to be gay, the other would deny the right to deal freely on the open market to those who disapprove of the gay lifestyle. Both positions I feel are morally abhorrent.

To be a lot to be said for mingling one's own business. For every regulation of our lives regardless of the improvement of the moral good, we are a little less free.

Zachary F. Mobley

Young Libertarian Alliance
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Senate calls for alcohol policy support

It was a relatively uneventful meeting for the ASUI senators Wednesday night as a series of bills and resolutions appeared before them for consideration. Most were passed or sent to committee for further consideration.

The most notable of those was a resolution concerning the Senate’s stand on the sale of alcohol at the ASUI golf course. At present, neither the consumption nor the sale of beer or wine is allowed on University premises. Senate Resolution No. 57 is a request by the Senate to grant the ASUI the right to sell those beverages on the premises of the golf course, and to allow the Student Union Food Service to contract with an outside caterer to provide beer and wine for dinners and banquets.

“This resolution is primarily an expression of the Senate’s view of the present alcohol policy on the golf course,” said co-sponsoring Sen. Stave. The measure passed unanimously.

Resolution No. 57 was presented with petitions indicating student support of the cause, but much of the work was done by ASUI President Lynn Tominaga. The senators were asked to bring the petitions before the hearing groups which they represent, get them filled and returned to the ASUI offices before Monday, Oct. 24.

Mike Helbling, who assisted in the presentation, stated that “the petitions will be presented to the Board of Regents at their next meeting. We hope that we can get a lot of signatures indicating the students’ support of this measure.”

In addition, Helbling warned, “If we don’t get these petitions signed, then this resolution will just go down the drain and we’ll have to start all over. That means we’ll have to go through the courts with legal arbitration if we want to achieve our goal, and that will cost us a lot in court costs. We’ve already spent.”

Other business included the appointment of two students to the ASUI Communications Board. The first student considered was Scott Feihrenbacher who previously served on the Activities board. After some debate and questioning, Kinchelo was named Chairman of the Election board, also after considerable debate and questioning. Kinchelo stated that he "really is concerned with what has one of the members that..."

Mark Chivers to a student- senate committee by Senator Sally Johnston that she felt that Mr. Chivers was unable to adequately express his position and that he does not have the experience necessary for this type of position.” Nine of her fellow senators agreed with her final vote.

A resolution against the proposed class schedule change, as ordered by the hour system, was presented and passed by the Senate after some debate and emendation.

Student input sought

Student attendance is strongly urged for the Regents hearing on alcohol policy. Input is needed for a decision to allow alcohol at the ASUI golf course, the SUB and student’s rooms. The hearing will be held from 9:30 a.m. to 11 a.m. Tuesday, October 25, in the Gold Room, second floor of the SUB. The hearing will last only as long as testimony continues.

ASUI president Lynn Tominaga said he would like to see students regulate their own alcohol policy, rather than having one regulation control all four state universities. The present policy applies uniformly to all four schools.

Tominaga said he hopes the Regents will "let us be more responsible for this policy we are presenting before them." He expects Butch Alford, president of the Regents, and other Regents to attend the hearing.

Student petitions are now circulating to require the University of Idaho Regents to: allow the sale and consumption of beer and wine at the ASUI Golf Course; allow the Student Union Food Service to contract with an outside caterer to provide beer and wine for dinners, banquets and other similar functions; continue to allow students to consume alcoholic beverages in their private rooms in the dormitories.

Tominaga said the Regents will request the information received, compile it and probably make a decision on the alcohol policy at their November meeting in Nampa.

The one-night campus meeting was held earlier this week at BSU. Only 14 people attended, only three testified, and the hearing was adjourned only 20 minutes after it had begun. ISU will hold their hearing October 27.

Campus Capers

A two-drawer floor model filing cabinet and its contents has been reported missing from the woodworking shop of Art and Architecture North Building on Monday to the campus police. John L. Rogers, Moscow, backed his 1977 Blazer into a 1970 Ford Mustang belonging to David B. Cowan, ATO House, Sunday afternoon, according to the police report. Damage to Cowan’s car was estimated at $300.

A man who identified himself as “Burt” threatened KUID jockey Jack Lemmon on Oct. 8, for not playing the “right kind of music.” According to campus police report, the man threatened Lemmon’s car tires for playing the wrong music records. He then gave Lemmon two albums and left. The report describes Burt as a white male, 5’7”, 160 lbs., dark brown hair, wearing a blue jacket, blue jeans, plaid shirt and a long dark brown coat. The report said the man “talked in a strange manner.”

A vehicle backed into the gate on the sidewalk between the Art and Architecture Bldg. Friday, causing an estimated $100 damage, according to the police report.

Joe Day, 1109 Deakin Apt. 1, reported the theft of a $100 grill from his pick-up truck sometime Thursday evening while parked in Campus lot 45.

According to a campus police report, someone attempted to break into the forestry lab trailer sometime Tuesday or Wednesday while it was parked in campus lot 20 on the west side of the physical plant.

KUID Radio-TV reported a Johnson two-way radio and a Sony recorder stolen Oct. 17 from the campus golf course. According to a police report, someone ripped off the outside rear view mirror and put four dents in the roof of a VW belonging to John Creaven, Gray Loes Hall, on Oct. 8. Creaven had parked his car in the Greenhouse parking lot. The report estimates the damage at $26.
Robby's the big daddy of robots

By MARTY TRILLHAASE

The success of Star Wars has brought some of the earlier science fiction efforts out of the closet and onto the theatre stage. In Moscow, we have Forbidden Planet, perhaps one of the finest science fiction films made during the 1950's. The film begins its run at the Micro Sunday Oct. 21.25.7.

A crew of earthlings has arrived to investigate the strange disappearance of a former expedition sent to the planet of Alita two years before and never heard from again. Enter Robby the Robot. Robby takes the crew to his creator, Dr. Morbius. Morbius (Walter Pigeon) and his daughter (Anne Francis) are the two survivors of the original expedition. Morbius has learned the advance technological ways of a new defunct civilization.

As a result, he soon discovers his intelligence has doubled. With that new knowledge he creates Robby, a do-all mechanical wonder. He can provide food for his master, and bourbon for the crew. Not exactly your typical washing machine by any stretch of the imagination.

Robby is without a doubt the star of the movie. Given the power of speech, he proves himself a very witty fellow. One of the crew remarks that the planet has plenty of oxygen. "I rarely use it myself," Robby replies. "It promotes rust." If all this sounds familiar, it should. One can easily see the makings of R2D2 and C3PO in this technological prototype.

Forbidden Planet may have its share of faults. That's the danger when one dives into the future and the product remains to be viewed 20 years later by an audience that has seen man on the moon and the beginnings of a space shuttle system. But the world was more naive then. And naive, no matter how humorous, is always charming.

Aphrodites: love Greek style

By DAVID GAFFNEY

This Sunday, the ASUI Film Society will show a Greek film Young Aphrodites. Show times will be at 5, 7 & 9 p.m. in the Borah Theater. Admission is $7.50. Young Aphrodites is the film version of the Greek myth of Daphnis and Chloe, two young lovers in a Greek pastoral romance written by the ancient Greek poet, Longus.

The setting is ancient Greece, where a group of shepherds, who are lost and without water, wander away from their mountain home in search of new pastures. They wander to a small mountain village which has been recently abandoned by the inhabitants who fear the rugged strangers from the hills.

The shepherds set up camp while their children run off to explore the enchanting new world of the sea-coast. Chloe wanders away from the rest of the children, searching for something they are too young to understand anything about.

She is becoming a young woman whose body is beginning to make strange demands and filling her with desire for love. This urge is more powerful than anything else she has ever experienced in her young life and she answers the mystic call.

She meets a young villager and they quickly become star-struck with one another and they wander off to explore the caves along the sea shore. While exploring, they come upon two lovers in an impassioned embrace on the cave floor. Both children are jarred at this sight and flee in fear. They become separated and Chloe wanders along the sand. She meets a shepherd who is mute but communicates his desires to Chloe and she accedes.

The film won three festival awards in 1964, one of which was the film festival at Berlin. The movie is in black and white and it is subtitled.
Superstars get it on: fun, games, grins, grunts ...

By PHIL BAECHLER
Wash out your old sweat socks and get ready to get your team formed for the Budweiser Superstars competition. Teams must be formed by this Sunday at the latest.

An organizational meeting at 3 p.m. Sunday in the Borah Theater will start the week-long competition. All team members must attend the meeting and fill out liability release forms, turn in team rosters and get briefed on rules and events.

A week of competition in six events will be highlighted by an Oktoberfest lunch Saturday.

Teams will consist of four men and two women members and an alternate of each sex. All participants must be in good academic standing and may not be a participant in any varsity sport or be on athletic scholarship.

The schedule for competition will be as follows:

- Monday, obstacle course, 7 p.m. in the dome
- Tuesday, 800 relay, 7 p.m. in the dome
- Wednesday, 8-pack pitch in, 7 p.m. in the dome
- Thursday, frisbee throw, 7 p.m. in the dome
- Friday, volleyball, 7 p.m. in Memorial Gym
- Saturday, tug of war, 10 a.m. in the dome

Most of the events are self-explanatory except for the obstacle course and the six-pack pitch in.

The six-pack pitch in will be a competition to measure accuracy in throwing empty cans into a barrel. Each team member tosses one can.

The obstacle course is a tricky one. It starts with an eight-foot wall to climb, followed by a 12 foot drop. Next is a net suspended two feet off the ground. Competitors must crawl under the net. Next is a set of twelve tires which the contestants must run through, placing one foot in each tire. Next is a four-foot high jump with a rubber cushion to land in. Then the competitors must race a broad jump, over four low hurdles and race 50 yards to the finish. Phew!

Winning teams will receive four-piece athletic suits for each team member, free admission to the Oktoberfest lunch and a free keg of Budweiser.

The ASUI Programs committee is selling Superstars T-shirts for $2. The shirts are printed with the Superstars logo and a large portrait of the Idaho Vandal flying over the Kibbie dome with a giant frosty mug in his hand. Some teams are using the shirts as uniforms for the competition and are printing the team member names on the backs. T-shirts are available at the Programs office in the SUB.

...and grub

Following the Superstars finals in the dome Saturday, there will be an Oktoberfest lunch at St. Augustine's church. The lunch will be at noon and will feature weiner-schnitzel, hot potato salad, sauerkraut, and other miscellaneous munchies. Mugs of Budweiser will be available at $2.25 each.

Nick Geir will perform a variety of traditional German music favorites on the accordion.

Tickets for the lunch are on sale for $2 at the SUB information desk.

Coffeehouse keeps on truckin'

This week's ASUI Coffeehouse will be in the Vandal Lounge from 8 to 11:30 p.m. on Friday, admission is free and so is the coffee.

An open mike is scheduled from 8 to 9:30 p.m. and one and all are invited to perform.

Bruce Underwood will perform from 9:30 to 10:30 p.m. Underwood is originally from southern California. He played in coffeehouses up and down the coast before playing on the kibbie dome circuit. He plays a variety of contemporary and original vocals and accompanies himself on guitar.

Russ Lappley will perform from 10:30 to 11:30 p.m. She is a student here majoring in vocal performance. She plays a variety of folk and mellow contemporary music and accompanies herself on guitar.

Get a taste of Duck Breath

For an advance peek at a group that will be performing here, see the Great American Laugh Machine at 11:30 p.m. Saturday on NBC.

The Duck's Breath Mystery Theatre is the name of the group. They will be bringing their particular brand of comedy to the U of I campus Feb 5.

The Duck's Breath Mystery Theatre has been compared to Monty Python, so check out the tube to get your own idea.
Dance is alive!

Dance is the art of movement. Movement is the soul of dance and music is the life blood. Dancers are tall, dancers are short. Watch them move.

Dance is an art, but it is also work. Stretching, moving, turning, counting. Tempo is the pulse of the art of dance.

Silence is the punctuation of the music of dance. Fluid movement becomes stillness in the silence. Stillness is a part of the dance. It is the movement waiting to be born. It is the ending, the last brush stroke from the palette of dance.

A dance is not born complete. It is alive, it grows. The dancers become a part of the dance and it becomes a part of them. Each movement is polished in hours of practice. The movements are refined, fitted together, intertwined until the final flow becomes joined from beginning to end.

Members of the University Dance Theatre have been polishing and refining the movements of 14 dances for next week's dance concert. Rehearsal is the foundation of dance.

text by Phil Baechler  Photos by Clarke Fletcher
Idaho cross country hits the road Saturday as the Vandals will split up with eight going to the British Columbia Open, and five to Spokane to compete in the Eastern Washington Invitational.

Idaho travels to the University of British Columbia in Vancouver to defend the title they won last year. The year previous to that Idaho came in second.

The other Vandals will be in Spokane to run in the Eastern Washington Invitational, and it will be the first time ever that an Idaho club will participate. A hot field is represented, including Big Sky contenders Montana and Montana State.

Referring to the entire squad, Coach Mike Keller said, "We're a much better team this year, probably the best balanced team I've had since I've been here. The practices have been excellent."

The Canadian run is 7.2 miles in length, or 12,000 meters. Vandal hopes are pinned on Steve Ortiz, a runner from California. To the B.C. meet, Idaho will be represented by Doug Beckman, Gary Gonser, Graydon Pihlaja, Ortiz and three others, while at Spokane, the Vandals will take five runners, including Pat Wilson, Joe Kronk and Kole Tonnemarker.

The forecast calls for clear skies for both meets.

Idaho's Betty Fiandaca drives in to score against Washington State. The Idaho women are undefeated so far this season with a record of 6-0-1. Friday, they will play Northwest Nazarene College at 4 p.m. on the West Wallace field.

**Sticks clash in triangular**

Sporting a 6-0-1 record, the University of Idaho women's field hockey team returns home for weekend encounters with Northwest Nazarene College and Pacific Lutheran University.

The U of I women will face NNC Friday, Oct. 21, on the Wallace Complex athletic field at 4 p.m. The Saturday Oct. 22 game with PLU will be the first contest between the two opponents this season. Last season, the U of I women defeated PLU in close contests. The Saturday game is set for 10 a.m. on the West Wallace field.

Idaho emerged from the Central Washington Invitational held Oct. 15 at Ellensburg, Wash., with its undefeated record intact.

"We entered the CWU tourney knowing we'd have some hard games to win," Jo Digan Moore, field hockey coach said.

"We played some outstanding defense as is shown by the opponent's penetration time. We are off to a great start but know we have some tough ones coming up. I think the team needs a few weeks at home to prepare for the rest of the season."

On Oct. 15, the U of I women defeated host CWU 4-2 on goals by Vikke Howard, a junior from Rupert; Debbie Schenk, a senior and team co-captain from Rupert; Jeannie Meher, a senior from Ridgefield Wash.; and Betty Fiandaca, a junior from Moorhead, Minn.

The Idaho women continued their winning ways by defeating Western Washington University 5-0.

"This was a big win for us," Moore said. "They defeated us in all our encounters last season."

Scoring for Idaho was Fiandaca with two, Schenk, Karen Stambaugh, a junior from Boise, and Alise Smith, a freshman from Rochester, NY.

**Fraternity sponsors tourney**

A bowling tournament sponsored by the Kappa Sigma Fraternity and involving teams from various living groups on the U of I campus will begin Saturday at 9 a.m. in the Student Union Building.

Proceeds from the event will go to the Latah County "Friends Unlimited" program, according to Stu Bixby, chairman of the event.

"Friends Unlimited" provides the Big Brother and Big Sister program to youths from five to fifteen years old in Latah County.

23 teams representing 14 living groups are participating and we hope to bring in at least $300 for "Friends Unlimited," said Bixby.

**GOD'S LOVE**

"For I am sure that neither death, nor life, nor angels, nor principalities, nor things present, nor things to come, nor powers, nor height, nor depth, nor anything else in all creation, will be able to separate us from the love of God in Christ Jesus our Lord."

Romans 8:38,39

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Big Sky Roundup

The week was all wrong but Idaho won

By SCOTT TUDEHOPE

Not everything went wrong last week. Bing Crosby died, the Dodgers lost the Series, hijacking's back in style. But Idaho won a football game. Winning 31-20 over Montana, Idaho boosted it's record 1-4 overall, and 1-1 in Big Sky action in a Homecoming game scene Saturday.

Vandal halfback Robert Taylor electrified the crowd all afternoon and ended up with Big Sky honors, the first given to an Idaho player this season. He ended up with 123 yards in 13 carries to earn 9.5 per carry, putting him fifth in line for Big Sky leading rushers.

Rick Linehan nabbed a number of key interceptions Saturday to seal the Grizzly's fate. He's now second in total interceptions in the conference. Idaho travels to Bozeman to game shouldn't hurt that effort at all. MSU to win, 35-14.

Montana State obliterated host Idaho State Saturday, 31-0. What's even worse is that a MSU reserve tailback scored twice on the Bengals.

Scott Hoard was given an honorable mention in the conference player of the week selection as he punched the ball in on short runs of four and six yards in the second and third quarters.

Should Idaho win next weekend, MSU would drop third to possibly fifth in the standings, while fifth place Idaho could go as high as third, depending on how ISU does. As mentioned, Idaho State lost a humiliating game to MSU, and was allowed a mere 163 yards total offense. The closest the hosts got to the opponent's goal was at the Gene Carlston's tightn' mad Grizzlies. ISU is 1-2 in conference play, and 2-4 overall. Speaking of Montana, after Saturday's loss to the Vandals, it's a kind of "what do we do next?" sort of situation. With four losses in the Sky and 1-5 on the season, all Montanas can hope for is a respectable finish - possibly fifth - in the conference. A win over ISU would sure help. Once again, Montanas to win.

Nevada Las Vegas, a team that Idaho will meet at home November 5, handed struggling Weber State their fourth loss, 26-13. What more can I say?

Saturday the Weber Wildcats will host Minnesota's Bemidji State. Let's hope the jet lag works to Weber's advantage.

Wildcats to win in this non-conference game.

I save the big ones for the last. Boise State lost. Repeat, BSU lost to UN-Reno, 28-10, dropping the conference contender to a 4-2 record. Favored BSU simply couldn't defense against the pass, which could be a key in future matches against the Broncos. Reno's QB Jeff Tiedl nailed the pigskin an amazing 314 yards in the air for three touchdown downs for the upset. It was only in the fourth quarter against Reno's reserves that the visiting Broncos could get the ball into the endzone. And even then it wasn't the usual Hostin Hogan passing or Cedric Minter running that did it. But as the old saying goes "A sad day for BSU is a glad one for Idaho."

Northern Arizona showed the world its best side Saturday when it defeated non-conference foe Cal-Fullerton 24-9 in a designated game at Flagstaff. It was the first time a Big Sky club had ever beaten a "designated" team. Should NAU win, with it's 4-0 conference lead, it will at least tie for the conference title. They want it badly. They want it so badly they're willing to forget that Boise has never lost a home game. I'm sticking my neck out, that's for sure, but I pick NAU to win a squeaker, in what could be the tightest, brightest game the conference has seen this season. Fans and scalpers should get their money's worth: NAU to win.

Big Sky Games

Idaho at Montana St.
Northern Arizona at Boise St.
Idaho St. at Montana
Bemidji St. at Weber St.

face Montana State this Saturday in another conference tilt. MSU is still in contention for the championship and this

Annual Turkey Trot's here

The annual intramural turkey trot, a cross-country run, is scheduled for 9 a.m., Oct. 22 at the University of Idaho golf course. Sign-up is at 8 a.m.

"It's almost a joke," said Bob Whitehead of intramurals. 

"Some of the fraternities almost require pledges to do it, so you'll find 40 or 50 people from one living group til." Whitehead added that 200 to 250 runners usually participate in the turkey trot.

The course covers approximately two miles around the golf course, down Greek row and finishing up at the Ag building, Whitehead said. Time limit for the race is 30 minutes. Only men can score intramural points in the turkey trot, but women are invited.

ERA approval explored

(ZNS) Newsweek magazine reports that White House legal staff experts are exploring ways to extend the seven year time limit for ratification of the ERA. Newsweek says that the likeliest way to extend the deadline is by a joint or concurrent resolution of congress.
Vandals face MSU in Big Sky football

Following last weekend's win 31-20 over the University of Montana, Idaho will travel to Bozeman to meet Montana State University, Saturday at 1:30 p.m.

The Vandals will face a team that was Division II national champion last year and is currently 5-1 on the season. Last weekend the Bobcats destroyed Idaho State 31-0. Montana's only loss of the year was 26-0 to Boise State at a time when the Montana squad was fairly riddled with injuries.

Idaho head coach, Ed Troxel, knows that Montana won't be easy to beat.

"They are a ground-oriented football team and we have to force them to pass," Troxel said. Montana, according to the statistics, doesn't like to go to the air, as the Bobcats are ranked sixth out of seven teams in Big Sky total pass offense.

Again momentum appears to be the key to any type of Vandal success Saturday.

Montana has averaged 315.3 yards total offense per game (a 251.3 rushing average and 64 passing). Defensively, they have allowed only an average of 189.3 yards rushing and 139.5 in passing.

Idaho has a total offensive average of 365.4, 128.8 in the passing department and 1193 total yards rushing. The Vandals have allowed an average of 288 yards, and 129 in pass defense.

Vandals are 1-4 on the season and 2-2 in conference play.

"I think Idaho is a scary football team," said Montana's head football coach Sonny Holland. "They have had some problems but they move the ball well offensively and have some big men on defense."

The sunlight fades in the west and an Idaho women's cross country runner sprints for the finish line. Idaho lost their first meet to Washington State last Wednesday 40-19. This weekend the women harriers travel to Cheney to compete in the Eastern Washington Invitational.

Women lose first dual

Washington State University's women's cross-country team defeated the Idaho team, 40 to 19, in a dual meet Wednesday in Moscow.

Bonnie Bukowski, who placed fourth, was top finisher for UI of I. Gloria Rentey, Kelly Redman and Kathy Redman, all of WSU, finished first, second and third.

Women's cross country is offered on an experimental basis this year, according to JoDean Moore, head track and field coach.

"If there is enough interest, it may be offered on a regular basis," she added. Norm Snodgrass, a graduate student in men's physical education, is actually in charge of training the team.

In addition to Bukowski, who is an exchange student from the University of Massachusetts, the team includes Cindy Partridge, Molly Ahlgren, Sue Hatch and Jeannazuck.

Partridge ran for the Moscow High School track team last year, and Hatch was a member of last year's U of I track team.

Snodgrass said Wednesday's meet was "the first real experience for the team this year."

This weekend the team travels to Cheney, Wash., for the Eastern Washington Invitational. Snodgrass said it will be a "relatively big meet," and that possibly some of the Spokane community colleges and University of Montana will send teams.

The team will also compete in the Northwest College Women's Sports Association Regions at Whitworth Nov. 5.

Nettlers head south for meet

Idaho's women's volleyball team will travel to Tampa, Oct. 22 to compete with four other schools in the Northwest Nazarene College Invitational Volleyball Tournament. Earlier in the season, the women beat three out of the four schools they will face in Tampa, Host NNC, Boise State University and College of Idaho fell to the Vandals.

The fourth tournament contender, Central Washington University, beat Idaho last weekend 15-5, and 15-6.

"We are going to work on a new defense this week," said Amanda Burk, women's head volleyball coach. "This will give us a multiple defense which will help us against several types of offense."

"Our offense is going to have to regroup and eliminate mistakes," Burk continued.

In some cases we have beaten ourselves. But I feel that if things fall together we will be one of the contenders in our region."

U of I women lost five matches at the Central Washington Invitational last weekend, Oct. 14 and 15.

Idaho fell to Eastern Oregon State 15-0 and 15-7; Simon Fraser 15-13 and 17-15; CWU 15-5 and 15-5; Pacific Lutheran 15-6, 9-15 and 15-8; and Seattle University 15-10 and 15-6.

The Junior varsity had a winning season assured when they ran their season record from 7-1 down to 7-1 by defeating Yakima Valley Community College 15-13, 15-15, 15-12 and 15-3 in a best three-of-five, Oct. 14.

The Jayvee women under coach Gordon Ingles will see action Oct. 25 when they meet the North Idaho College Jayvee women at Coeur d'Alene.

Soccer goes 3-0

Idaho soccer won again Sunday as the men's team downed conference foe Whitman College 2-1 Sunday at Walla Walla, Wash.

Larry Houston was credited with both assist goals. His second goal was scored with only 15 minutes to go in the second half.

Whitman falls to 5-3-1, while Idaho leads the conference with a 3-0 record. Second in the conference is WSU, at 3-0-1, a team which Idaho will face later this season.
Annual Lewiston-Moscow run completed in record time

By BETH GOFF

Once again camel-bronc riding has paid off and man has triumphed over the elements. "Snowy Norton," alias "The Ab," alias Alan Walker, completed his annual Lewiston-Moscow run in five hours and 20 seconds, exceeding even his projected goal. Walker ran the 46-mile distance in 3 hours 39 minutes, beating his goal by an hour, and cutting last year's time by three hours and 10 minutes.

At the end of the course Walker ran through a toilet paper finish line stretched across the street in front of Old Forney Hall, where the A&K fraternity is housed. A crowd of spectators had gathered to await his arrival. "Was it worth it?" one of them asked. "Yes," he said, "but I just hurt all over.

Walker's time in completing the run amazed everyone, including himself: "It was much more successful than I could have hoped for." He was very happy about being able to make it in such good time," he said. Coach Jeanna Nuxoll remarked that she was "exceptionally pleased" with Walker's performance.

At 4 a.m. Walker rose and began his preparation for the ordeal ahead of him. "I listened to Rocky four times," he said. At 8 a.m. Walker, as well as Nuxoll and Public Relations Manager Beth Goff, to the starting point, where Walker did some warming up exercises.

At five minutes till six, Walker jogged briskly to the starting point. At 6:15 Walker and Nuxoll drove to the base of Lewiston hill to wait for Walker and to take some pictures.

"The sun wasn't even up yet, so we sacked out for awhile," Goff said. "We woke up about 25 minutes later and started to look for him. After half an hour he still hadn't shown up, so we drove all the way back to the starting point, thinking maybe something had gone wrong."

"We didn't find him. Then we drove as far as the first scenic overlook point on the hill, and tried to spot him from there. After another twenty minutes there was still no sign of him, so we started back to Lewiston."

"About a mile and a half past the top of the hill we found him running along at full speed. We couldn't believe it. He gave us the thumbs up sign as we drove past and shouted 'I'm a half-hour ahead of schedule!'"

Walker later said that the weather had been perfect, in spite of a gusty wind that blew against him.

He also noted that the first aid gear was strategically located. He didn't use all the food or any of the first aid gear, "just drank all the water and apple juice."

He ran about two-thirds of the way, Walker said, keeping an average pace of about six miles per hour.

Alan Walker told that his psychological training had paid off. "I knew I'd feel like quitting, so I prepared. I just kept telling myself I had to keep going."

"I divided the whole thing up into small, realistic goals," he said, "like the top of the hill, and after that, the next mile marker. You just hang on that way."

Already looking forward to next year's run, Walker says he'd like to get some pledges and earn money for a local charity, probably the Boy Scouts. He said he is thinking about trying some new techniques next year, for instance, a special diet. Walker summed up the event with a few last words. "I feel like a cleaned out carburetor."

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Students recon dam site with federal funds

The U of I Board of Regents recently approved a grant of $55,684 from the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers to the Department of Sociology and Anthropology to study the archaeological resources within the dam reservoir area at Libby, Montana.

The Laboratory of Anthropology is conducting an archaeological survey on the Kootenai River near Libby. The project is located where the Seattle District of the Army Corps of Engineers is planning to construct a dewatering dam and powerhouse in the summer of 1979, downstream from the existing Libby Dam.

The project was brought to the attention of the regents because $25,619 of the $55,684 grant is to pay the university for indirect costs.
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Includes:
• SX-6500 integrated amplifier with 25 watts per channel minimum RMS at 8 ohms from 20 to 20,000 Hz with no more than 0.1% total harmonic distortion.
• TX-6500 AM/FM stereo tuner with 1.9 uV sensitivity, 60 dB selectivity.
• PL-1120 belt drive turntable with cartridge.
• ST-205 belt drive turntable with cartridge.
• Pair of Project 60A two-way speaker systems.
• Handsome walnut grained, vinyl finish shelf unit to hold components and records.

539.00 SAVE 260.00
Students planning to sign up for employment interviews in November may do so beginning Monday, Oct. 3rd, according to Career Planning and Placement Center.

Students are eligible to interview for permanent employment the last two semesters before finishing a degree and must be registered in the Career Planning and Placement Center before signing for interviews.

Candidates may sign for a summer group meeting at the same time as students having summer group meetings in November.

The various companies interested in hiring U of I graduates are listed below.

**PLACEMENT INTERVIEWS - NOVEMBER 1977**

1. **Pacific Northwest**
   - **Bell** - BS-MS Engineering, Mathematics, Computer Science for Programming Analyst and Applied Engineering (research and development).
   - **BS-MBA** in Business, Economics, Finance and related degrees or candidates with sales experience for sales positions in the marketing department.
   - BS-MS in any subject with at least 2 or more yrs of study in a science curriculum for Developing Managers Program. The Program is specifically designed for persons who seek a supervisory career in the technical operations of the Company. U. S. citizen or permanent visa.

2. **Weyerhaeuser Company**

3. **Mcfarland and Alton CPA's**

4. **Osco Drug, Inc.**

5. **L. D. Schreiber Cheese Co., Inc.**
   - BS-MS Business and BS-MS Food Science. U. S. citizen.

6. **UPont Denemours & Co.**
   - BS-MS Chemical or Mechanical Engr. DuPont locations throughout the U.S., especially: Gulf Coast, Midwest, Southeast, and Midatlantic. U. S. citizen or permanent visa.

7. **Red States Marine Corps**
   - OfficerSelection Office will be at table in SUB.

8. **Bonnechere**

9. **Burroughs Corp.**

10. **Bell Laboratories**
    - BS-MS Electrical Engineering with interests in software design, systems design. Also those in computer science or with pure computer science background and those interested in research area. U. S. citizen or permanent visa.

11. **Idaho First National Bank**

12. **Timberline Systems**
    - BS-MS Computer Science or Math. Position is for Programmer-Analyst. Other degrees with strong math or computer background. U. S. citizen or permanent visa.

13. **UOP Process Division**
    - BS-MS Chemical Engr. Location is McCook and Des Plaines. Engrs with worldwide travel during technical service. Career Training Program - 18 month at Development Center in McCook. Most frequently followed by approx. 2 yrs tech service with worldwide travel. A strong background in petroleum and petrochemical operations. Program leads to assignments in design, development, marketing, technical service and other engineering and management functions. U. S. citizen or permanent visa.

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Coed excels in orienteering

A Fairfield woman has achieved a first in the history of orienteering at the U of I.

Marcia Wells is the first female student here to pass the two-day map and compass course on the first try. She said other women have passed it, but not on their first attempt. The test is part of a search and rescue class in recreation, Wells’ field of study.

Her instructor, St. Maj. Gene Neff, U of I Department of Military Science, said she and her partner, Doug Flansburg, Palouse, Wash., not only passed the course during a recent trial, but finished relatively early compared to others in the class.

"They finished about noon on Sunday," he said. Students were given from 7:30 a.m. Saturday through 3 p.m. on Sunday to complete the course. The test course was set up at Laird Park, a state park about 30 miles northeast of Moscow. Neff said that area was chosen because it offers space to set up a fairly long course in a wooded area. Students participating in the test camped overnight in order to use as much daylight time as possible to complete the test.

Wells said she had not had any experience with map and compass work before she began taking orienteering courses. She said this test was preceded with an orienteering level one exam which was laid out in around the Shattuck Arboretum on campus.

Neff said the search and rescue class is new this fall. "We have around 45 students," he said, "and I expect to see more as time goes on."

He said a full scale practice session is planned for the end of October, also at Laird Park, to give the students a chance to practice the skills they have been learning.

Are you in shape?

stress tests available

If you've ever had an urge to physically test yourself, to see if you're really in shape compared to those around you, now you can.

There's a way to find out, and it's free. U of I's "Human Performance Lab," located in the Women's Health Education Building, room 112, provides a series of stress tests for students, faculty and staff that takes less than an hour, according to Director Roger Norris.

Norris, who's been with the Lab since last year, said it includes tests such as treadmill, blood counts, lung tests, body fat content and cardiograms - all administered while a person is under physical stress.

What about that old standby for physical fitness, the sauna? "That's something we definitely don't recommend," said Norris. "Especially for people with heart problems, if it makes you feel good, that's nice, but there's a lot of better things that make you feel good."

Like swimming and jogging, two exercises that Norris praised. He said that after the tests, a person is fitted with a program "that fits his style."

He added that if a person likes a particular sport, that's what he'll try to key on.

"We feel that there are different levels of programs for different folks," he said. "The whole point is to get your heart rate at 150 beats per minute. The more out of shape you are, generally the higher it is under stress."

"We've got all the stuff down here in the Lab, we all ask is that people come on down."

Hours are arranged, and Norris can be reached by calling 885-7263 or by dropping by WHEB 112.

Kleinsasser scheduled to give life space lecture series

"Experimental Considerations and Life Space" is the topic a U of I Department of Art and Architecture lecture speaker will discuss at 3:30 p.m. Tuesday, Oct. 25.

William Kleinsasser, University of Oregon professor of architecture, will give the talk in room 112 of the Physical Science Building.

At 8 p.m. that day, he will discuss his career and unusual home, Fonthill, in a workshop on life space analysis, a technique for assessing the experiential qualities of a site, at 11 a.m. in room 6 of the Home Economics Building. There will be a lunch break from noon to 1 p.m. with the discussion beginning again at 1 p.m. and continuing until 4 p.m.

Kleinsasser is a Princeton graduate and has worked with Lewis I. Kahn, the late Philadelphia architect. He has also studied at the Ecole de Beaux Arts, Fontainebleau, France, and with designer Mark Saugny, Geneva, Switzerland. He worked with Kahn on the Salk Center in La Jolla, Calif., and the Unitarian Church in Rochester, N.Y., among others.

The programs are open to anyone interested.

Man becomes extinct?

"Endangered Species — Homo Sapiens, Energy and Minerals" is the topic selected for this year's Alquist Lecture scheduled for 8 p.m. Tuesday, Oct. 25 at the U of I.

Dr. Donald A. Dahlstrom, vice president for research and development with the Envirotech Corp. of Salt Lake City, Utah, will deliver the talk, which will be in room 112 of the Physical Science Building.

The lecture is sponsored by the Idaho Student Chapter of the American Institute of Chemical Engineers and the American Chemical Society student affiliate.

Dr. Dahlstrom will discuss the threat to the lifestyle and environment of man created by an insufficient supply of energy and minerals critical to modern existence. He says various species of mammals, birds, fish and plants have become extinct because of changes in the environment and suggest that man should give thought now to future needs.

The Alquist Lectures are given annually in honor of Dr. J. Arthur Alquist, a U of I chemical engineering graduate in 1919 who was long associated with the duPont Co.

Living organisms can be patented

(ZNS) A federal customs court, in a landmark decision, has ruled that private companies have the legal right to patent new forms of life they create in the laboratory. By a three to two vote, the U.S. Court of Customs and Patent Appeals ruled that the Upjohn Company, a pharmaceutical firm, may patent a new micro-organism it has developed for use in the production of medicines.

The ruling is expected to be cited by companies involved in controversial "recombinant DNA research." That research enables scientists to change living cells around, producing entirely new forms of plant and animal life.

[Name That Gameroom Contest]

Contest Rules

The Student Union Gameroom is one of the many services provided for the undergraduate community by the Student Union Building (SU). From vending machines, pool and foosball tables to full-size basketball and croquet, the gameroom is designed for students and non-students alike. It is on the second floor of the area currently being planned and is the Student Union Board's wish to offer a contest for the naming of the gameroom.

1. Give an entry blank, printed in the Argonaut or on a three by five card, with your name and address and phone number. Also print on the name that you are submitting the "Name That Gameroom Contest." You may enter as many times as you wish.

2. All entries must be received in the box at the Student Union Building Information Desk (105) no later than Saturday, Oct. 22. Entries will be judged for the best expression of what the Student Union Board wishes to achieve. All entries will be announced.

3. Judging will be done by the Student Union Board members.

4. This contest is open to all faculty, staff, students, and interested persons.

5. The prize for this contest shall be a game or party of your choice for up to 20 people. The games or parties shall be awarded to the winners at the University, or at a designated date before the close of the 1977-78 academic year.

"Name That Gameroom"

Entry Form

Name

Address

Phone

Your Entry

BOOK HOLIDAY FLIGHTS NOW

AND PAY LATER

COME SEE US! LET US SAVE YOU MONEY!

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1-800-1310
A new trick for longevity
(ZNS) India's 61-year-old Prime Minister Morarji Desai, who is amazingly vigorous and active for his age, says there's a secret behind his remarkable longevity.

The elderly statesman credits a good part of his strength to the fact that he regularly drinks his own urine.

Desai attributes his good health to India's tuberculosis association early this month by claiming that "self-urine" therapy is a cure for both cancer and cataracts.

The Indian prime minister is quoted by Time magazine as saying, "If you have drunk a glass of my own urine, about six ounces every day, morning, it is very good for you," he added, "and it is even free." He says that the Bible encourages Christians to drink their own "cistern," Cistern, Desai claims, is just another word for urine.

Policediscovers lasagna caper
(ZNS) It's what you could call a mighty cheesy caper.

Detectives in Long Island say they have uncovered a scheme by two New York City residents to take $17,000 in $50 bills that had been buried in a container of frozen lasagna.

Police report they went to the home of Richard Lynch, the brother-in-law of two men arrested last month for allegedly stealing money from an old warehouse truck. After turning the house and lawn upside down searching for the money, one of the detectives wandered into the garage, opened a freezer and found a pot of green lasagna.

In this case, however, the lasagna was not of the spaghetti variety. The frozen dish contained four brown envelopes, among layers of pasta, meat and cheese, each containing $850 bills or $17,200 in all.

Police on the money is paid about $5 million in cash that was stolen from the old showroom nearest you.

1. APARTMENTS FOR RENT

Spacious apartments in Pullman. Do you want to live in luxury at bargain prices? A few apartments are still available. Call 862-3915 for more information.

Two bedroom duplex, appliances, fireplace, carport. New downtown. Call 862-6054 mornings or evening after 6 p.m. Keep trying.

6. ROOMATES

Have a beautiful autumn...two bedroom apartment in quiet Troy, available to start November 1, with serious student. Roommate needed. Call 862-3762.

8. FOR SALE

FOR SALE: MARANTZ 2275 receiver 78 watts per channel $46.00. Sonab OA14 loud speaker $90.00. Call 862-7490 for J.R.

Diamond Engagement - Wedding Rings. Up to 50 percent discount to students, faculty & staff. Example, one-fourth carat diamond band at $275. 1 ct. $785, by buying direct from leading diamond importer. For catalog send $1 to 5 MA Importers, inc., Box 42, Fairview, N. J. 07022. Phone (212) 862-3390 for location of

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DON'T LET THIS OFFER PASS YOU BY!

FREE FOOD, GIFTS, AND LADIES SERVICES...GOOD FOR THE NEXT SIX MONTHS!!!

NORTHWEST MEDIA CONSULTANTS have put together a coupon book filled with over $160 of merchandise from Moscow/Pullman merchants which sells for $19.95...but with a student ID you get this book for only $14.95!!!

(You may use Bank Americard, Master Charge, Cash, or a Personal Check)

The merchants are doing this as an advertising project...by giving you these gift's it's a chance for them to invite you into their places of business so you might consider them for your future business.

HERE ARE JUST A FEW OF THE GREAT GIFTS YOU'LL BE RECEIVING...

- Graduation and group pictures from Isle and Northwest Photography studios.
- Free wave & cut from Style Rite Salon
- Free coffee and donuts from Daylight Donuts
- Pitchers of beer from Rico's and Mort's Club
- Free breakfast and Country Gal Combo from Country Kitchen
- Weaving lessons from a Show of Hands
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- Choice of free gifts from Palouse Hill Harness
- and certificates that can be used like one dollar cash from Rathaus and Moscow Mining Company.

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