Regents up BSU fees $40 for multi-purpose pavilion

by Sandi Stacki

In a 4-3-decision decision, the Board of Regents approved a $40 increase in University student parking fees to fund a $14 million multi-purpose pavilion on campus.

All the regents admitted the need of such a facility for physical education and recreation and for entertainment and group meetings, but some felt the timing was wrong. The one percent increase comes to vote in early November.

"The timing now is bad, but there is no opportune time for a fee increase. I criticize that we didn't move on it a couple of years ago," said Regent A.L. (Butch) Alford.

Alford said waiting for alternate funding is impossible. "We have to take the students and use the BAA," he said. Alford voted to increase fees.

The Bronco Athletic Association has offered to contribute over $4.5 million in pledges for the 12,000 seat pavilion complex. An initial $500,000 has already been delivered. The Alumni Association is also initiating a $500,000 fund drive for direct use of the pavilion.

Alford added the state permanent building fund is sick, "because we can't fund the pavilion with state dollars. Considered an auxiliary service, the pavilion should be funded by student fees and donations."

Suggestions were made to keep the debt down until the November board meeting. John H. Keiser, BSU president, said the question of the pavilion raised will not be answered then either. "If that after 2.5 years of effort and the best and most forthright time to vote on this," he said. The students deserve to know much before next semester if fees are increasing, he said.

Since the planned $14 million was presented at the September Regents meeting, public hearings on the issue were held at BSU to get student reactions. "I feel safe the students were aware of the Regents' forum," said student president Robert Perez. The student senate voted 12-2 in favor of the pavilion, he said.

"I feel strongly a need for farsightedness in planning. It would be deplorable five years from now, if we don't do it now," said regent Cheryl Hymas.

"We don't know the effects of the tax rate until March. I don't feel we want to wait that long. This is the kind of facility the legislature has never funded. If we don't fund it by student fees we might as well forget about it," said regent Jane Hay.

"I'm hesitant about the $14 million," said board chairman Leno Seppi. He told Keiser, "we were concerned that the project not come back to the students for more fees. Seppi, Clint Hoopes and J.B. Munson voted not to increase student fees for the pavilion."

When the U of I ASUL-KIB tie game was played student fees increased $37.50.

Later students were faced with another $5 increase for the game, even with the $BSU $40 increase added to the present $185 students still pay less in the City than to pay the $219 the undergraduate residents pay at U of I. The $185 included bid of the Kibbie Dome if built in Boise in September 1979 would be $12,538,618. The pavilion presented bid is $13,985,000, according to F.W. Dodge Construction Corp.
Homecoming weekend is just three weeks away and the calendar of events includes something to entertain everyone. Activities are scheduled Oct. 26 to 29.

An ROTC Army-Navy football game will be played in the Kibbie Dome Thursday. Freshman women from all living groups will participate in the annual pajama parade. Following the parade a rally and bonfire will take place in the arboretum. Members of the football team will be present.

Friday evening a concert will be given by Buffalo Rose, a country western group, in the SUB ballroom. The music will begin at 9 p.m. and admission will be $2 per person. An alumni breakfast will be held at the Elk's Club on Saturday, at 7:30 a.m. The breakfast will be $3 each and is open to the public.

Twenty high school bands have signed up to march in the Homecoming parade which begins Saturday, 9 a.m.

The big event of the Homecoming weekend will be the football game between the Vandals and Weber State. Game tickets may be ordered from the university ticket manager. Reserved seat tickets are $7 and general admission will be $5. Students will be admitted free. The game begins at 2 p.m. in the Kibbie Dome.

During halftime of the game the float winners of the parade will be announced and the Homecoming royalty will be introduced.

After the football game, the Alumni Association will dedicate the Jim Lyle Alumni Lounge at approximately 5 p.m. The lounge is the former Hays Hall living room. Jim Lyle was director of alumni activities from 1946-1969. He now resides in Moscow.

Saturday evening the Homecoming dance will be held at the Best Western Convention Center. Melodies from the 40’s and 50’s as well as current tunes will be played by the “SBIR Jazz Quartet.” Admission will be $1.

The First Annual Letterman’s Breakfast will be held Sunday 9 a.m., at the University Inn Best Western. Former and current male lettermen are invited. Bill Belknap, athletic director, is sponsor of the breakfast.

Local churches have extended an invitation to Homecoming participants to attend the church of their choice.

St. Augustine's Catholic church, located across the street from the SUB, is hosting a breakfast from 8 a.m. to 1 p.m. The public is welcome and donations will be accepted.

The theatre arts department will present “Carnival,” Thursday through Saturday of Homecoming week, at the Ernest Hartung Theater. General admission will be $3. Students will be admitted for $2 with I.D. card.

Homecoming meets set

Two meetings are scheduled this coming week for Homecoming representatives of various living groups of campus.

All representatives from living groups located south of Sixth Street will meet Wednesday, 7 p.m. at the SUB.

Representatives of living groups located north of Sixth Street will meet Thursday, 7 p.m. at the Wallace Complex. Coach Jerry Davitch will speak at the meetings.

Instructions for the rally, pajama parade, downtown parade, banners, house decorations, floats, royalty and halftime will be given.

Living groups are urged to have a representative in attendance.

Homecoming to offer variety pack
Greeks to pay monthly bill for proposed lighting improvements on Elm and Idaho

by Diane Sexton

Five new lights will probably appear on campus next semester in an effort to improve hazardous lighting conditions, according to Rick Howard, ASUI president.

In June 1978, the university approved the necessary capital outlay for Washington Water and Power to install the lights on Elm Street and Idaho Avenue, provided the Greek houses in the area agree to pay the monthly power bill.

The action follows protests of unsafe lighting conditions. The university allocated $20,000 to improve lighting in the 1979-80 fiscal year.

The cost to install each pole is $157.58 for a total of $787.90, which will come out of the allocated budget. Also, an additional light will be placed on Idaho Avenue where a power pole already exists.

The power cost for each light is $4.60 per month and for six lights would total $27.60. Providing each of the 17 Greek houses in the area cooperate, each will pay only $1.62 per month.

Regents to consider regional vet program

Regents' approval will be sought this morning for the establishment of a regional program in veterinary medical education. The program will be in effect July 1, 1979 if governing boards of Washington State, Oregon State and the U of I approve.

The Washington, Oregon, Idaho Regional Program in Veterinary Medicine, WOI, will replace the existing agreement between the U of I and WSU and the interim agreement between OSU and WSU.

Distribution of capitation of federal funds among the three states is the principal unresolved issue the Board of Education/Board of Regents will attempt to resolve, according to the agenda.

The agreement states funds are not based on the number of each state's sponsored students in the program, but will be made by the executive dean of the WOI program to each of the institutions. Funds will be determined on the basis of where the students are receiving instruction with consideration being given to where the instructors are stationed.

The agreement emphasizes the following benefits:

- Satisfying rising demand in the field of veterinary medicine.
- Sharing facilities, faculty and operating costs to provide a high quality educational program leading to the Doctor of Veterinary Medicine degree.
- Sharing facilities, faculty and operating costs to provide a high quality educational program leading to the Doctor of Veterinary Medicine degree.

- Minimizing duplication costs of new facilities.
- Assuring increased access to veterinary education.
- Increasing availability of services for animal industries and public health.
- Promoting economic, educational, research and service objectives of each state through a regional program.

Approximately 100 students would be admitted yearly to the WOI program at WSU and 25 at OSU. U of I would have 15 reserved positions, which may or may not be Western Intersate Commission for Higher Education (WICHE) sponsored.

OSU would sponsor 10 students yearly, 26 of whom will be Oregon residents and eight sponsored by WICHE. WSU will accept about 55 students each year, including WSU, WICHE and contract sponsored students.

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Answer to the question "How is that different from other systems?"

Prescriptions are traditionally priced on a "markup". In other words, the more it costs the store, the more the store makes. Hodgins Drug does not charge customers for expensive drugs it makes much more. Let's take an example:

<table>
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<tr>
<th>Drug Cost</th>
<th>Fee System</th>
<th>Mark Up Less 15% Discount</th>
<th>Mark Up</th>
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DOLLARS

How do larger quantities save you money?

Each time you fill a prescription 4 costs are involved: for containers, paperwork and time. So when you fill your prescription once for 100 tablets instead of twice for 50 tablets the savings are passed on to you. Ask the pharmacist about your medications — some of them can be filled in larger quantities.

Can I ask for price comparisons?

Yes! We're happy to explain what we're doing! We feel we'll gain a new customer.

Keep in mind the advantages of the fee system:

1) You pay only for the product & our costs — when your doctor prescribes an expensive drug you aren't penalized
2) On "maintenance medication" — such as blood pressure or diabetic products you save even more by buying larger quantities
3) You don't need a "discount card" or an age bracket to qualify. The fee system is the only equitable way to keep prices as low as possible. Your health is too important to us — we don't play games with your pocketbook. Take a moment & compare our prices. You'll be surprised!

Sponsored by Evangelical Pro-Life Organization

ADVERTISE YOUR DRUG ORGANIZATION
Opinion

Oh boy! New toys!

The ASUI Senate finally lifted the lid on the big toy box labeled "parliamentary procedure" Wednesday night.

By throwing "previous question" around like a ping pong ball, by calling for recess in mid-sentence and by asking to change votes 15 minutes after the fact, the senators cut off some valid debate on some valid issues.

Hopefully, the novelty of these new toys will wear off soon, and the senate can get back to more important business—namely serving the students it represents.

Senator Kerrin McMahan recognized in her closing communication the anger of falling into such games. Unfortunately, recognition of a problem is only the beginning.

K. Barnard

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Letters

Gibb letter bad

Editor,

This letter is written concerning the "Letter to Gibb" printed in the Sept. 29 issue of the Argonaut. The letter was poorly written and its publication should be questioned.

Examination of several points within the letter will answer the question of the letter's quality. The letter began with an introduction that complained about President Gibb's lack of interest in student opinion. This argument was based on President Gibb's absence from a picnic.

The letter then continues with a copy of a letter she wrote to President Gibb. The letter is incoherent and hard to read. This stems from several different topics directed towards President Gibb. Some examples are calling him "running dog lackey" and "may tommy knockers infest your basement."

Another element of incomprehensibility is the style of the letter is the rash and obnoxious put down of President Gibb. Such style is comparable to a high school student learning to write. The letter ends with "therefore the executive council, with two exceptions, advise you to decline it's [sic] kind offer." The signature of the letter addressed to President Gibb is completely lost at this point. The reader doesn't know if the invitation to President Gibb was a joke, insult, or invitation. President Gibb inquired at the college of mines about the letter and its author. He then dismissed it's intentions of being a serious invitation.

Publication of this letter illustrates the neglect of journalism's responsibilities to present the public with factual and relevant material. The article served no purpose but to attack President Gibb. Is that why it was published?

Barton L. Cook

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Misrepresented

Editor,

As students in the Department of Geology, College of Mines, we have met some of the finest people with whom we have ever been associated. Therefore, we feel compelled to comment on a recent letter by Robert White which appeared recently in the Argonaut.

In our opinion, Mr. White's letter demonstrated a complete lack of taste, ethics, and judgment. Whatever the issue or opinion, name-calling is simply abusive and not an acceptable part of any discussion or debate.

Mr. White misrepresented the fact when he implied that the function in question was a College of Mines picnic organized by the Molly Mcpikes (whomever they are) to discuss drugs. The picnic was organized by two geology students, Ken Paul and Michael Janik, to generate interest in our softball team and to give the new students in the department a chance to meet their new colleagues. We extended invitations to all College of Mines students and faculty.

We therefore feel that Mr. White owes an apology to Dr. Richard Gibb, the College of Mines, and the Department of Geology.

Michael G. Janik  
Ken Paul  
Department of Geology  
College of Mines

No joke comix

Editor,

I would like to comment on the latest "No Joke Comix," in which the woman decides to have an abortion in her third trimester. Perhaps the pro-life organization did not realize that in the United States, a doctor is not allowed to perform an abortion in the third trimester unless the woman's life is endangered by the fetus. So the Comix is bluntly false (as well as being in bad taste). Can they not use truthful arguments in their case? I don't know what you call it, but it sounds like yellow journalism to me.

Catherine Moje

---

Believe, get it

Editor,

If the question is when does viable life begin, are we then not 'murdering' viable entities every time they menstruate and dispose of the ovum? If personalities are created before con-
Con't. from p. 4
cption, are not countless
men committing genocide
every time they masturbate? There is a simplicio-solution:
those who do not believe in abortion should get one.
Ann L. Cosho

Register to vote
Editor,
As the days grow nearer to
Election Day, many eligible
voters are still not registered.
It only takes a few seconds
to fill out a registration card.
If you live in any one of the
living groups on campus,
(The Towers, Gault-Upahm
Residence, McConnell,
Shoup, or the Wallace
Complex) please feel free
to register any time between 8
a.m. to 10 p.m. on Mon.
at 525 White Pine Hall in
the Wallace Complex.
Steven Abels
525 White Pine
885-7405
District 1 Registrar

Hosack okay
Editor,
I recently had the op-
portunity of having Robert
Hosack, Representative to
District 5, be my guest for
lunch. I had had several
speakers attend meals at
Alpha Gamma Delta, but I
was exceptionally impressed
with this man.
Robert Hosack has always
carried the needs of the
District to Legislature and as
his record clearly shows, sup-
ported an improved
educational system at all
levels in the State of Idaho.
College students make up a
large portion of constituents
for Bob, and he is looking
out for our education, and
the education of those to
follow us.
There are people who care
about our education and
retaining the quality of our
colleges and universities.
However, students must
utilize the vote in order to
retain dedicated represen-
tatives and other
congressional leaders. Be the
runners of the race.
Democratic or Republican,
no one will cross the finish
line unless more than 15 to
20 percent of the students
vote. The University is a
large voting population, 5,000
or 6,000 votes have often
made the difference in close
races.
Come on University of
Idaho! Let's make the
difference for Bob Hosack
and our future education.
Mary A. Moorer
President
Alpha Gamma Delta

Jesus is truth
Editor,
Many people are so 'into'
living it up—seeking personal
gains and excitement that
they put aside serious
matters about life. I'm sure,
though, there isn't one per-
son, at one time or another,
that doesn't ask questions
concerning ultimate truth,
life creation vs. evolution,
man's future, etc. Are you
concerned about truth? This
is a vital question. Are you
saying, "Of course I am."
Very well, then you and the
Christian are interested in
exactly the same thing. Jesus
claimed, "I am the truth." He
claimed, in other words, to
be ultimate reality in per-
sonal, human terms. If you're
interested in what is ultimate
and what is real, then you
cannot remain disinterested
in Jesus. You might examine
his claims and dismiss them
as untrue: what you cannot
do if you maintain a real
concern for truth, is to pay
him no attention, shrug your
shoulders or say, "I'm not
the religious sort," Jesus is
alive and well today. Do you
want to know Him as a personal
friend? Come down for fun
and excitement at College
Life Friday nights at 7 p.m.
Places will be given. Jesus
loves you and is very con-
cerned about your individual
needs.
Ralph Goedtzing

Morals and pro-life
Editor,
Several points are con-
sistently overlooked by the
"pro-lifers" or anti-
abortionists. First of all,
man's moral systems are
relative and incomplete by
virtue of human nature. Fur-
ther, they are personal and
cannot be imposed on
another person. Any such
imposition is a decision of
morality to one of
obedience. Or, if you like,
committing a sin to God to
obedience to a man or
woman or society.
Secondly, God's morality
and judgment are incom-
prehensible to man,
believing he would like to
believe otherwise. How can
we understand the Old
Testament God's command
to destroy an entire society.
Is not murder wrong?
Finally, the answer to the
question, "When does life
begin?" is "life did begin on
this earth millions of years
ago and it continues to this
day." Human egotism is
clearly evidenced by the
havoc we have created in
natural systems. We are the
center of the universe only
to ourselves.
I do not and cannot per-
sonally advocate abortion
unethically. It is not my
decision to make. It is a
woman's and ultimately hers
alone. It is a decision of
great consequence and I
would hope that it is made
with careful deliberation
and prayer.
Thomas von Alten

Budding poet
Editor,
I wonder if your paper will
accept to have this printed.
Though there is no column
specially allocated for poetry,
you could at least spare me
some space in your opinion
column. Just a request.
Thanks.

Idaho
Idaho, ideal for me and
you,
Moscov, means much to
me and you,
Both, beauty to us both,
Leaverton, lower there she
lies.
Coeur d'Alene, comes north
of all,
Pocatello, pacing further
south,
Idaho Falls, falling west of
all,
Twin Falls, till you look
further south,
Idaho, love it or leave it,
So am I, and so shall I be.
Sunny J.C.

Women leaders honor Bush
Coriann Gee Bush, Univer-
sity of Idaho assistant of
students, has been named
Idaho's Outstanding Young
Woman of the Year for 1978.
A founder and director of
Nightline, Moscow's crisis
telephone service, she is a
member of the University
Council of the National
Student Exchange Con-
sortium and founder and ad-
mirer of the Idaho Rural
Women's History Project.
Bush also served as
program chairwoman for the
coordinating committee of
Idaho's International
Women's Year and was a
delegate to the convention.
She is a member of the Nor-
thwestern Regional Steering
Committee of the Women's
Caucus of the American
Association of Higher
Education and a member of
the American Association of
University Women.
She and women represent-
ing each of the other 49 states
and the District of Columbia
are being considered for the
Ten Outstanding Young
Women of America awards.
Women selected for these
awards will be honored.

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First district debate set

The two candidates for Idaho's First Congressional District seat, Republican incumbent Steve Symms and Democratic challenger Roy Truby, who was present today in Moscow for a debate. The topics of discussion will be America's farm policy, and other pressing issues.

Symms is seeking to serve his fourth term in Washington, D.C., and Truby, who is currently on leave from his elected position as Idaho superintendent of public instruction, is attempting to unseat him.

The debate, which is being co-sponsored by the Idaho Press Club (IPC) and the Idaho League of Women Voters, will be carried live over KUID-TV and simultaneously broadcast on KUID-FM. The program begins at 7 p.m. and will last one hour.

IPC President Rod Gramer of Boise said the format will be in the "classic Lincoln-Douglas debate" style, and it will be moderated by University of Idaho Dean of Law Cliff Thompson.

KUID-TV producer Rebecca Newton said because of space limitations in the KUID studios, the debate will not be open to the public.

The IPC has attempted to set up debates between the various candidates for statewide offices, plus the congressional candidates.

Democratic incumbent Gov. John Evans declined to meet GOP challenger Allan Larsen unless the format was changed.

District opponents agree on Initiative One

Technical difficulties may have also thwarted KUID-FM listeners from hearing two representative's comments in support of higher education Tuesday night, but the message was clear for the audience in the SUB's Borah Theatre.

Incumbent Robert Hosack, D-Moscow and his Republican challenger Joseph Walker, also of Moscow are vying for Fifth District Representative Position B. They spoke before about 30 people.

Most of the questions directed at the candidates concerned the 1 percent initiative and how it would affect local government should it pass.

Walker said an increase of $60 million in sales and income taxes over last year would help offset the effects of the initiative on higher education. He said he would support cutbacks at the administration level such as a moratorium on government building projects, "before higher education would have to bite the bullet."

If cuts were made in the university's budget, Walker would not be in favor of in-state tuition without first asking for the consent of the students, he said.

"We enjoy a privilege of public support that few institutions of higher education enjoy," he said. U of I has a definite problem, "since 75 percent of the people live in the southern part of the state and are not familiar with our situation," Hosack said.

Walker said he entered the race because he was "concerned with preserving our Idaho lifestyle." He cited as a major goal restoration of confidence in the representative form of government through person to person contact.

Hosack, who has served two terms in the office, said he also has a strong interest in representing the people and finds it stimulating to be a part of state government. Stressing that he has served as a legislator, and knows the people, Hosack said, "I think I can do and have done a good job for the people of this district." He added this district is unique because of its diversified interests.

Walker said he does not support the initiative because, aside from its many flaws, it takes money away from the local governments when the real problem lies in the federal government. "The state of Idaho could run for 100 years on the funds of one year's federal deficit," Walker said. He said he favors local option taxes, but feels that increased sales tax, being "a regressive tax," places the burden in the wrong place. Walker added he would consider exempting food from the sales tax.

Hosack, on the other hand, supported an increased sales tax as an option to fall back on if the initiative passes. He said, "For each cent of sales tax you add, you get $3 million in additional revenue," he said.

When asked if state government should attempt to stimulate businesses in Idaho, Hosack replied that it is a "legitimate state function to assist businesses." He said with a continuing need for revenue, healthy economic growth through increased industry is warranted.

In response to the same questions, Walker answered, "the state could do more for promoting existing agricultural commodities,"

Robert Hosack and Joe Walker, candidates for Fifth District state representative, discussed higher education and other issues during a press conference Tuesday. Photo by Hugh Lentz.
Although this campaign is his first venture into the partisan realm of elections, GOP candidate for State Superintendent of Public Instruction Jerry Evans says he is running to win.

Patronage is not an issue to Jerry Evans, as he has run for Congress and other state positions before. He acknowledges that Evans is currently leaving from his position as a deputy state superintendent, and is running against Democratic State Representative Roy Truby for the seat.

In my opinion, however, the Board of Regents is going in terms of fees. It should give the issue much more planning and determine where fees fit in (the revenue structure) and where the needs are," Evans said.

"So far, if the students have wanted an increase, the board says, 'We should go ahead' and that's wrong. The increases seem to come in times of crisis."

Evans has not endorsed the 1 percent initiative, and will not be voting for the proposed law change in the November election.

Senate retains closed executive session

The ASUI Senate failed two bills Wednesday which would have opened to the ASUI president and vice president executive sessions of the senate and of standing, ad hoc and special committees.

Senior Tom Rick Howard, the author of the bills, said, "The president and vice president should be more of a unit with the senate. I think they should be encouraged to come and find out a little bit more of what we do behind closed doors."

Opponents to the bill said allowing the president into senate sessions and both the vice president and president into committee sessions would hamper the workings of those groups.

"Every once in a while there is a need for closed doors, and if you get too many people on your side of the desk, they do much to close it," Senator Jim Wright said.

Senator Kerrin McCormack said, "Executive sessions don't come up often and when they do it is usually to discuss personnel problems that the regents or administration won't care about anyway. Besides, the president is usually invited to attend executive sessions."

"As the bylaws now stand, the president is not allowed at executive sessions of the senate or committees without an invitation. The vice president is not allowed to attend committee sessions either."

In other business, the Senate approved a bill transferring $750 from the general administration budget to the Senate special projects operational expense account, and allocated $250 to pay the insurance deductible to repair the ASUI car.

Two bills providing for repairs and replacement of the policy tax law in a time of crisis, rather than planning for tax reform."
Hey jocks! We’d like to know...

(Editor's note: Take an athlete, take a question, What do you say? You do it, answer. Today's Argonaut Sports listener to the student athlete and his or her opinions.)

Is the University in general behind your sport?

Pat Monasmith Golf

Not at all. The Athletic Director told me that Idaho was going to concentrate on building up the premier money-making sports, football and basketball.

Terry Neuenschwander Volleyball

There aren't too many fans. There's not a great awareness of volleyball.

Should the one percent initiative pass, which sport(s) should be cut first? Which should be the last to go?

Not football and not basketball, simply because they pay for themselves. I think if they're going to move away with any minor sport, they should do away with all of them.

Does sex before a meet or game help or hinder an athlete's performance?

From all what I've read and heard, I understand now it's not supposed to be all that bad. It's supposed to be pretty constructive because it helps you relax.

What's the distinction between varsity athletics and intramurals?

Basically the fact that they're intercollegiate. They can get just as intense intramurals as they can in a regular sport. I've seen Greek football teams that have more intensity than golfers have ever had?

What gets you off the most about your sport?

Especially in collegiate golf, opposed to high school golf, you'd play other guys who were in football and basketball. Now I can go and just space out, check out the sun, the nice weather and concentrate on my golf game.

Vandals looking for first win at UNLV

Two win-starved football clubs tangle Sunday night in Las Vegas as Idaho, winless in four tries, tackles UN-Las Vegas, 0-3.

"Nevada-Las Vegas is probably as good a football team as we have played up to this point," said Idaho Coach Jerry DaWitch. "Even though they are 0-3 they have a tremendous number of skilled people."

Among those will be Henry Vereen who leads the Rebels in receiving, kickoff returns and punt returns. Punter Steve Gortz is one of the nation's leaders with 24 punts averaging 42.7, while teammate Brian Harris needs only four passes to break the Rebel career record of 103.

Idaho didn't suffer any major injuries in last week's close loss to Northern Arizona, and will take 48 players to Flagstaff. The Vandals will operate out of veer offense, while UNLV will go to a pro set. On defense Idaho is expected to stick to its 5-2, and the Rebels will use a 4-3.

The contest can be heard over KRLP-FM at 7:10 p.m. Kickoff's at 7:30.

Vandalsport

THIS WEEKEND:
Today—Field Hockey: at Boise State
Volleyball: at Boise State
Saturday—Football: at UN-Las Vegas 7:30 p.m.
Soccer: E. Washington v. Idaho 10 a.m., Dome.
No. Idaho v. Dynamos 1:30 p.m., Dome.
Men's Cross Country: Ft. Casey Invitational.
Sunday—Soccer: Dynamos v. Idaho, 1:30 p.m., Dome.

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Applications Are Being Accepted For
The Following Positions:

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Academics Manager (1)
Election Board Chairman (1)
Election Board Members (4)
Promotion Committee Members (3)
Community Relations Director (1)
Communications Board (2)

Applications can be picked up in the ASUI office in the SUB.
Applications are due to the ASUI office on Tuesday, Oct. 10 at noon.
Women's field hockey lost to arch-rival Washington State University Wednesday at home, Idaho and WSU played nearly 55 minutes of scoreless hockey before Kathy Howard broke the ice for Idaho. WSU quickly came back and scored two goals within three minutes, then held off the Vandals to win 2-1.

It was Idaho's first loss and their record is now 3-1.

Netters narrowly escape defeat

The women's volleyball team had some trouble with Lewis-Clark State College in a home match Tuesday, but came out on top in three games. Idaho lacked consistency, breaking out on top early in each of the three games, but nearly let them slip away before pulling out a win. Final scores were 16-14, 15-9, 16-14.

First Bank of Troy
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Massenkoff Russian Folk Festival

Saturday, October 7, 1978 8:00 P.M.

One Thousand Years of Russia, its soul, its history, and most of all its people, genuinely represented by Nicolai Massenkoff through his extra-ordinary rich and soulful bass voice with a range beyond four octaves, accompanied by virtuosos balalaikas and young spirited dancers.

This concert underwritten by:
WASHINGTON MUTUAL SAVINGS BANK

ALL SEATS RESERVED! Individual tickets go on sale, Oct. 2, at WSU Performing Arts Coliseum Box Office - 9:30 a.m. to 6:00 p.m., Mon.-Fri.

High School and Under........ $2.00
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COUPON

Mike McCurdy Football
Teresa Anderson Field Hockey
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It's a lot better than last year.

Probably more so than people would normally be into hockey because of how well we did last year.

I think most of the people in the school aren't really aware too much of cross country. Our friends are interested, but I'd say the school in general isn't.

Of course I'd like to see cross country and track stay, but realistically the sports that students support the most should be the ones that should stay.

It depends. Some people think it relaxes you. I guess it just depends on who you are playing.

God, I don't know! I've never had any personal experience. Probably helps.

I've heard it's both ways, but I really don't know.

They aren't as organized. Though there are good players that play intramurals.

Intramurals is for everyone. Varsity is for the more highly skilled, and also people who are willing to put in more time, more body sacrifice.

In varsity athletics there's a lot more pressure on you, a lot more pressure than in intramurals. It's almost like a job; you're out there to perform.

Competition.

Let me think...I know. When "TL" (the goalie) makes a superb save—that really gets me high.

One thing I like is travelling a long way. Getting out and running—it's a way to blow off steam.
The Ram, a Pullman restaurant, recently revised its menu, and its prices have gone up, while surprisingly its servings have remained the same. The Ram is located at 1100 Johnson Road, the first left before the WSU campus.

In the past, The Ram offered grill-it-yourself half-pound hamburgers and a trip through the salad bar which included salad, baked potato and soup, all for $2.95. The same meal now, without soup, costs $3.95, still not a bad price. The menu is now set up to offer half-pound hamburgers topped with many different types of cheeses, dressings, guacamole and garnishes for $2.95 to $3.50. This meal comes with an already prepared dinner salad and stake fries. For $1 more, you can get a baked potato and visit the salad bar instead of getting the smaller dinner salad and fries.

The Ram also serves grill-it-yourself or grilled-by-the-cook steaks, filets and chopped sirloin. The meat you grill yourself average about 30 cents cheaper. The steak dinners also come with a dinner salad and fries, or with the $1 more salad bar option.

Specialty sandwiches, such as ruebens, ham and cheese, club and turkey sandwiches, are also prepared. And they now offer a wider selection of traditional dinners, such as chicken, shrimp, and fish dinners, which also cost a more-than-traditional price, such as $6.95 to $13.95.

When making its salad bar a $1 extra option, luckily it expanded. Before the salad bar only contained lettuce, carrot and celery sticks, croutons and dressings. Now it also has tomatoes, onions, mushrooms, alfalfa sprouts, sunflower seeds, parmesan cheese, dressings and croutons.

The Ram has what I think is one of the best specialty drink bars around. They still make the greatest pina coladas, chi chis and daquiris. On weekends there is usually a wait to get a table, but during the weekdays, especially close to their 5 p.m. dinner hour, it is easy to get a table and get waited on. The Ram also serves pints of beer.

Closer to home, some Moscow restaurants have gone through minor changes. P.W. Hoseapple's has a new menu. It is now a standard book-style menu, with appetizers, salads and soups-on-the-left-hand page, an expanded selection of dinners on the right-hand page, and the nibbly yum-yums has moved to the back page. Their half-pound hamburger selection has increased and so has the price, up to $3.50 from $2.95.

But a nice touch is the addition of the Big Petey sandwich on the back page. It is a large sandwich on a homemade roll covered with different cold cuts, cheese, lettuce, tomatoes, salad oil, vinegar and spices. The Big Petey is reminiscent of the old Hoseapples in Troy.

The Studio is no longer. Now it is the Moscow Mule. There has been no remodeling, but the menu has changed. The Mule will be the topic of a future column, so stay tuned.

Local television station schedules dramas, series

KUID-TV is featuring in October, specials, comedies, a new series of Great Performances and the old series, The Prisoner. KUID broadcasts on channel 12.

The life and work of Madam Marie Curie is the topic of a five-part series beginning Oct. 11 at 7 p.m. The series recreates Curie's triumphs and triumphs, the discovery of radium, the element which holds the promise of both a cure for cancer and atomic devastation.

The five hour-long programs are set in the authentic atmosphere of the leaky, archaically-equipped laboratory where she worked with her husband, Pierre. Curie eventually received worldwide recognition and two Nobel Prizes, but her life was filled with trapped tragedy and disappointment.

"Verna: U.S.O. Girl," is a comedy show about a talented girl who joins the U.S.O. and ends up being the sweetheart of the Armed Forces. Verna is the first in a new season of Great Performance shows to be broadcast Wednesdays at 8 p.m. and Sundays at 2 p.m. beginning Oct. 11.

Sissy Spacek plays Verna, an untalented girl who dreams of being a star. The show was made with the cooperation of the U.S.O. and U.S.A. and features songs from the 1940's.

A weekly suspense series which was originally broadcast in the 1960's makes its comeback on KUID, The Prisoner. Even then it was on 454. The Prisoner stars Patrick McGoohan in an unconventional series packed with action, suspense, thrills and mystery which broadcasts every Tuesday at 8 p.m. McGoohan is a former secret agent held prisoner in a self-contained community but who was ultimately followed around by a huge balloon.
Concerts
set, cancelled and foreign

REO cancels
Officially, REO Speedwagon will not perform for homecoming, but Buffalo Rose, a country rock group, will.
The homecoming concert is scheduled for Friday, Oct. 27 from 9-11:30 p.m. in the SUB Ballroom. Admission is $2.

Watson Bros.
Swing music from the 30s and 40s will be featured in a concert Tuesday, Oct. 10 in the SUB Ballroom. The concert will be from 8-11 p.m. and admission is $1 at the door.
The Baby Watson Brothers, John Pushkin and Steve Askins, play swing music and contemporary country music. Their concert is hosted by the entertainment committee.

Russian folks
Tomorrow night the heart and soul of the Russian people, portrayed in song, dance and instrumental music, comes to Washington State University with the appearance of the Massenkoff Russian Folk Festival.
The troupe will perform at 7 p.m. at the WSU Coliseum in the first of the season's WSU Pullman Arts season. Tickets are $4, $5 and $6 for non-students; $3 for college students; $2 for high school students and under.
Massenkoff, possessor of an extraordinarily rich soulful bass voice with a range beyond four octaves is accompanied by young spirited dancers and virtuoso balalaikas. He sings traditional and contemporary Russian folk songs in their original language and tempo. The festival has been a crowd pleaser wherever it appears.
Dancers and marimba players from Guatemala entertained in the SUB beginning at 2 in the afternoon. Only a small group wandered by to hear and watch the group perform in the Vandal Lounge. The group will also perform today in the Lounge. Some movies of the group's travels will be shown. Photos by Jim Johnson.
Ritchie leaves politics saying people are ready for change

by Marty Trillhaase

He is a curious mix of something less than a professional, but not quite the inexperienced student politician. Like his classmates, he is more at home in simple dress. Suits seem to reveal his youth.

Yet he is attracted to big time politics.

Last year at this time, David Ritchie was embarking on a venture somewhat rare for an University of Idaho student—he was running for a seat on the Moscow city council.

A major factor in his defeat was the large numbers of unregistered and presumably disinterested student voters.

That reflects a trend. Since gaining the vote in the early 1970's, the 18-20 year-old voters have shown a disappointing apathy towards politics. The group accounts for a huge number of non-voters in the country.

Ritchie, a member of the college Republicans, was the exception. The emphasis is on 'was.' Ritchie is no longer a part of the political machine.

Ritchie's departure from College Republicans also reflects a trend for that party—the shrinking size of its moderate element. "I'm considered in this state to be a liberal Republican. I even have notions of limited gun control so I'm not to be taken seriously," he said.

But Ritchie maintains he is a fiscal conservative. So that leaves him with only many ties to the Democratic party as well. There is too much waste in government and it should be cut, Ritchie said. "But that doesn't mean you have to scrap all the social programs we have," he added.

In the days of Ronald Reagan and Phil Crain, where does Ritchie fit into the Republican scheme of things? "Good question. Right now I'm a minority in the party," he said.

The Republican Party can't afford to lose what numbers it now has. Roughly 19 percent of Americans identify themselves with the party. That compares with 42 percent for the Democrats.

The G.O.P. now faces an even greater problem. In a year where the party out of power should make substantial gains in Congress, the G.O.P. is looking at a gain of only a handful of seats. Why?

Because, as Washington Post columnist David Broder noted last summer, the party can not find enough qualified candidates willing to make the effort.

But Ritchie sees 1978 as a showdown for the party. The Republicans must make substantial gains this year, he said. If not, "They're going to have to do some serious thinking," he said.

Although the party does run a fairly successful college program, it holds little appeal for most young people.

Ritchie said it may come down to a difference of philosophy between college students and party regulars. "I always felt it was more important for the College Republicans to promote students to the Republicans than to promote Republicans to the students," he said. The regulars don't necessarily agree. "They want you to promote principles," he said.

"I don't know how well we promoted the student ideas. It might be as much our fault as theirs," he said.

One major College Republican accomplishment was the establishment of an Idaho Presidential preference primary. But the concept has been controversial ever since its 1976 inception. Ritchie said much of the debate comes from southern Idaho conservatives. The primary, although a big victory for Reagan, did throw some delegate support to Gerald Ford.

Though the Republicans house a number of influential moderates, such as New York Sen. Jacob Javits, Ritchie noted they are being purged from the party.

A classic example occurred this summer with the defeat of Sen. Clifford Case, R-New Jersey. Case, who relied heavily on moderate and Democratic support, lost the Republican primary to Reagan-backed conservatives.

Ritchie said it is part of a cycle within the party that first took shape during Barry Goldwater's 1964 presidential campaign. Goldwater, a staunch conservative, defeated then-New York Governor Nelson Rockefeller for the nomination, creating a rift between party moderates and conservatives. Goldwater subsequently lost the presidency to Lyndon Johnson in a titanic landslide.

The moderates who left the party never returned, Ritchie said. Instead, they created a large independent class which also affected the Democrats, he said. "There's a nationwide shift from party to switch-ticket voters," he said.

The G.O.P., aside from holding its own in the White House over the past 24 years, has not won any congressional and state legislative races. Republicans have controlled Congress only once in that time. Today, Democrats exercise a two-thirds majority in the House of Representatives. Five states have Republican controlled legislatures. Republicans also control the North Dakota state senate.

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Sizes 3-13
Beer helps power runner on 300-mile trip

A 300-mile run, perhaps the longest of its kind, began Saturday at 6 a.m., as University of Idaho sophomore Alan Walker started from the Administration building in Moscow, hoping to finish a week later on the steps of the Coliseum in Boise.

"I think it'll be quite a challenge," said Walker. "It gives me an opportunity to prove something to myself, and do it for a worthy cause, too."

Walker is running for the Idaho Diabetes Association, a non-profit research oriented group, with its Idaho office in Boise. Per mile pledges are being circulated from the ROTC office and SUB information booth, and signatures can be collected until the Oct. 21 deadline. According to Walker, support in Boise is strongest, where the organization hopes to raise around $30,000.

Surprisingly, Walker hasn't worked especially hard on distances in his preparation for the run, his longest trip so far was a Labor Day run to Lewiston and back.

"In April I started training 1 to 2 miles a day for the run," he said. "This is contrary to the popular belief that you have to roll up a lot of miles. If everything goes right, I can go 50 miles a day - at a minimum, 40.

Diet will be critical for Walker, who credited women's cross country coach Roger Norris for developing his high calorie, rich carbohydrate intake. As far as liquids are concerned, Walker will rely on a half-glucose, half-water solution, and although some traditional coaches might raise their eyebrows, Norris recommended that Walker drink a couple beers before going to bed.

"Coach Norris said that two, or even three beers at the end of the evening meal might be good. They have plenty of carbohydrates and might help me to sleep. The name of the game as far as diet, will be to try and replace calories."

A typical breakfast for the former Tacoma resident will be between 12-20 pancakes, which are drenched in carbohydrates. During breakfast and lunch Walker will attempt to stay away from fats, and noted that "every five miles I can go from a full stomach to feeling almost empty." Albertson's has donated $50 worth of food with the Diabetes Association picking up the rest of the tab.

Walker's support crew will consist of several people including Linda Wendeborn, who will drive Walker's truck, complete with cooking and sleeping facilities, plus an Army ROTC van with flashing lights to protect Walker from the rain.

Still, Walker feels he needs another person to help out.

"It's tough to find people to make a commitment for a week," he said, "but we just need somebody there to help out. Linda's really overworked, and shouldn't be."
Center for economic education proposed to train teachers

Because the Idaho Board of Education has mandated that high schools begin teaching economics by the 1979-1980 school year, social studies and history teachers are trying to learn as much as they can this year about economics.

The state board has said anyone graduating from an Idaho high school must have taken at least one semester of consumer economics by 1981.

To facilitate teacher training, the Idaho Council on Economic Education (ICEE) would like to see a Center for Economic Education established at the University of Idaho.

Such a center at the U of I, which would be affiliated with and partially funded by the ICEE, could benefit the university and surrounding community in many ways, said Gerald Drayer, ICEE executive director, during an ICEE board meeting in Moscow this week.

ICEE is a non-profit, independent organization whose purpose is to improve the quality of public education in Idaho schools through teacher education workshops, research and curriculum development.

Another focus is adult and consumer education.

"A localized teacher-training and curriculum-development service of this kind can serve the school district better than a state agency can. It can also give national visibility to the host university and offer an up-dated library of economic education materials," he said.

The center can also help the university fulfill its "outreach" mission of training students, and act as a vehicle for receiving research grants, Drayer pointed out.

A center for Economic Education has already been established at Boise State University, and the ICEE hopes to see one at the University of Idaho as well. The center would provide a systematic approach to instruction leading to classroom application and curricular changes for grades kindergarten through 12, said Drayer, an associate professor of economics at BSU. The program is modeled on 180 such centers in the U.S.

A center at the U of I would be a cooperative organization receiving money for training, research and newsletters from the ICEE.

The university would pay half of one professor's position to let him or her direct the center. The university would also provide clerical personnel and space for the center.

"It would be desirable to have a Center for Economic Education at the University of Idaho," said Dr. John Knudsen, acting business college dean. Establishing a center at the university would be far more feasible than some of the preliminary steps have yet been taken, he indicated.

An endowed chair in business enterprise was established in the business college in May 1978. The U of I Foundation has already raised $100,000 of the endowment for the chair which is envisioned as a program in the study and advancement of business enterprise.

However, Drayer sees the endowed chair as fulfilling only part of what a Center for Economic Education could.

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Fund honors housemother

A memorial fund honoring a former Delta Gamma sorority housemother has been established at the University of Idaho.

Mary Kramer, housemother for the last 10 years, died Sept. 21. The memorial fund in her honor has been established by one of our professors, Dr. Catherine Hofmann, is already conducting teacher training in economics on her own time under the auspices of the ICEE," said Dr. John Knudsen, acting business college dean. Establishing a center at the university would be far more feasible than some of the preliminary steps have yet been taken, he indicated.

An endowed chair in business enterprise was established in the business college in May 1978. The U of I Foundation has already raised $100,000 of the endowment for the chair which is envisioned as a program in the study and advancement of business enterprise.

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