Regents talk moving money, tri-state veterinary program

by John Hecht

In one of its shortest meetings in recent years, the University of Idaho Board of Regents took less than 20 minutes to breeze through its agenda Friday, wrapping up its October meeting, scheduled annually in Moscow.

Regent J.P. Munson of Sandpoint, attending his last meeting, asked half-jokingly why it cost the U of I $700 to move an associate professor from Iowa but $3,000 to move a basketball coach from Michigan.

U of I President Richard Gibb explained there is "no set policy" for determining moving cost reimbursement, but it was part of the package when hiring. Such a price, Gibb commented, was part of "negotiating and bargaining."

Milt Small, executive director to the board, said the only guidelines were that the moving reimbursement was not to exceed actual cost, nor to violate state policy.

The board also approved a new agreement between the University of Idaho, Oregon State University and the University of Washington, the tri-state veterinary medicine program (WOI), which will take effect July 1, 1979.

The new agreement will replace two bilateral contracts which the board had ratified in 1976. Implementation of the three-way contract required an increase of $91,000 of the U of I's share of the program budget. Three positions, which are currently underwritten through federal capitalization funds, were approved in a modification of the present budget. In addition, $18,000 for an increased research base was given the nod. Idaho's contribution to WOI now will be $966,800.

The board also approved a contract for $8,100 with Eastern Washington University, Cheney, to be channeled through the veterinary program, for research in internal parasites. It also gave permission for the U of I to repair the fire-damaged Forestry Building. The original architects, Hummel, Hummel, Jones and Shawver will be retained to supervise the reconstruction.

In a wrapup session the board asked Small to devise a possible eight meeting per year schedule for the board. It currently meets ten times annually, and by statute must have at least four meetings.

The board will next meet Nov. 9 and 10 in Gooding and Jerome, which will be two days after the general elections when the one percent initiative will be voted on.

Lower enrollment this year

Exactly 7,636 students are presently enrolled at the University of Idaho, according to formal enrollment figures released to the State Board of Education/Board of Regents. This is a 40 student decrease since last fall.

Of those enrolled at the U of I, 6,607 are full-time students and 1,029 are part-time students.

Idaho State University, Pocatello, took an enrollment increase and reported 3,651 full-time students and 1,378 part-time students for a total enrollment of 5,029.

Boise State University, Boise, remained unchanged from the same and reported 5,208 full-time and 3,891 part-time students, for a total enrollment of 9,099.

These are only head count figures, however. Full Time Equivalency figures, which are formulated by taking the total number of lower division, upper division and graduate division credits taken and dividing those by 15 credits, 15 credits and 12 credits respectively, showed different results.

U of I reported 4,202 lower division FTE students, 2,510 upper division FTE students and 539 graduate division FTE students. This totals to 7,251 FTE students. These figures do not include law or WAMI students.

ISU reported 2,503 lower division FTE students, 1,475 upper division FTE students and 426 graduate division FTE students for a total of 4,404 FTE students.

BSU reported 4,850 lower division FTE students, 1,417 upper division FTE students and 230 graduate division FTE students for a total FTE enrollment of 6,501.

Enrollment figures are considered and influence budget allocations and program needs.
Three regents comment on Gibb

by Sandi Stacki

"I feel a special affinity for Dick Gibb," said Regent A.L. (Butch) Alford. He said this was partially because he headed the search for a new president which chose Gibb. Alford said the committee was looking for certain qualities in a university leader including administrative expertise, good money-managing, and academic leadership. "Gibb gets grades of A in these areas," he said.

But Gibb "fails miserably in ability and perception of full openness in public office," he said. "I hope he will be able to accommodate the open tradition in Idaho and at the UI," said Alford. He added it is a learning job.

Regent J.P. Munson from Sandpoint agreed with Alford, but added that all the blame can't be put on Gibb. Munson explained that where Gibb came from in Indiana keeping certain things closed from the public is a matter of policy.

In Gibb's background "the only person who talks to regents is the president and in secret if possible," said Munson to a group of students.

Joe Walker speaks up for students:

"I am a '72 graduate of the UI. I know the financial and emotional burdens carried by students. I will work for students and educational needs."

"With your help, I can represent you effectively in the Idaho House of Representatives."

- Legislative appropriations are essential to YOU.
- Educational expenses and fees must be affordable.
- The UI's academic standing affects YOUR future.

Vote Nov. 7 for

JOE WALKER
State Representative
Republican, District 5


Senate to look at food

The ASUI Senate will consider forming an ad hoc committee to evaluate food services operations at its meeting Wednesday at 7 p.m. in the SUB Chiefs Room. ASUI President Bob Harding said, "Ideally, the committee will first study the procedures by which new policy is implemented, and the problems therein; then it will decide if the present services offered to the students are adequate. From those evaluations, it will make recommendations on how to implement changes in the system."

The senate will also vote on appointments to the ASUI Recreation Board and administrative assistant appointments.

Senators also will consider a senate resolution which "hastily thanks" President (Richard) Gibb (university president) for his leadership and efforts during his first year in office at the University of Idaho.

Also, a senate resolution concerning the one percent tax initiative, which was tabled last week, will be discussed.

Truby, Symms to talk farms

How to improve the farmer's lot is the topic for the first debate between Rep. Steve Symms and his Democrat Challenger Roy Truby.

The session will begin at 7 p.m. tonight at the KUID television station. It will be broadcast live over KUID-TV and KUID-FM. Public attendance has been ruled out as a result of limited space.

Law school dean Cliff Thompson will moderate the debate. It is one of two scheduled for the opponents. The program is sponsored by the Idaho Press Club.

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Attorney general candidate Leroy discusses tax initiative

by John Hecht

Suggesting there are defects in the measure as it will be presented to the voters, Republican attorney general candidate David Leroy said he will still vote for Initiative 1. However, his vote will come with reservations.

"It is the objective of the next attorney general to ensure compliance," Leroy said. "Revision of the initiative is not an issue; the need is painfully obvious," he said.

Leroy is opposed for the position by Mike Wetherell of Boise. They are vying to fill the vacancy to be created by the retirement of incumbent Wayne Kidwell.

Leroy feels there are two messages from the public the initiative is delivering. First, the "great need," for property tax reform. Second, he said, is the people of Idaho wish to see limitations on government and reductions of inefficiencies, although he feels the feeling is mostly directed at the federal government.

"There are gross inadequacies in the present statutes, and this will be an opportunity to eliminate many problems," he said.

He insisted education would not be hurt by the passage of the initiative. As a former Associated Students President of Idaho, he is a candidate, he "believes strongly access to a 'so-called free public education' or at least one of the modest expense ought to be guarded." Leroy would write an official opinion in this matter, he said.

Leroy said the attorney general's office probably drafted two-thirds of the legislation which is introduced each session. He pointed out much of the property tax regulation is drawn up by the deputy attorney general who serves in the Tax Commission office.

"The margin of error in redrafting those tax concepts (in the initiative) is small," he said. "There is very little time available, as the average session is about 60-45 days. A mistake (in language) could cost the state millions of dollars."

Leroy sees three problem areas in the initiative as presented: its constitutionality, its ambiguity and drafting errors. He pointed to difficulties with the language calling for different requirements for changes in the law than the Idaho Constitution states. He said there also would be need to change definitions in the initiative to reflect current Idaho Code.

He said he would ask the legislature to pass a bill to bring all attorneys employed by state agencies and departments under the office of attorney general, probably including those who work for the universities. He said he believes this would prevent duplication of services and potential conflicts of legal opinion. He said he is concerned with the possibility of lawsuits between state agencies if there is coordination.

Leroy is a graduate of the University of Idaho and received his law degree here in 1971. He took a Master of Laws from New York University, and after two years of practice in that city joined the Ada County Prosecutor's office. He was elected prosecuting attorney in 1974, and reelected two years later.

He pointed out the Ada County Prosecutor has the second largest public legal staff in the state, with only the attorney general's larger. He has been engaged with aspects of property tax for the last five years, he said, as his office provides service to the Ada County Commissioners, and has handled 3,000 tax appeals for that body when it sits as board of adjusters.
Opinion

Ominous implications

The regents' decision to approve a $14 million multi-purpose pavilion for Boise State University is disgusting.

First, the decision which was justified by "need" shafts BSU students with an additional $40 per semester in fees. Forty dollars doesn't seem like much compared to $14 million, but for some students, $40 more per semester is a hardship.

Secondly, the decision was a bad move in these, the days of the Free One. While some taxpayers are, through the proposed initiative, saying "cut back," does it make sense to start building a multi-purpose pavilion? For that matter, how multi-purpose is the pavilion? If it is primarily a sports pavilion, does that make sense when academic programs face possible cutbacks?

Third, the decision may set a precedent for University of Idaho students. The east end facility is something that could be called a "need," the same as the BSU pavilion. Approval of the east end facility would mean a fee increase for Idaho students. By extension, the administration's proposed $29 per semester student services fee could be called a "need." And that proposal will probably see some revision before being resubmitted to the regents—the same pattern the BSU pavilion proposal followed.

The implications for Idaho students are frightening.

L. Triemstra

We print what you say

ASUI President Bob Harding recently remarked that he was the Argonaut scape goat. He seems to feel we state his name and views in the paper a little too often.

Sorry Bob, but as the chief representative of the student body, who supposedly speaks for the students, whose name do you think should be in the student newspaper more than yours?

If you hadn't said you were the scapegoat, your words wouldn't be taking this space. We only print the things you say and do. If anybody makes you a goat, it's you.

S.L. Stacki

Events

Tuesday, Oct. 10...

...Women's Center will present the Focus Series Issues. Dr. Andrew Devlin will discuss gynecological concerns, noon at the Women's Center.

...Friends of Terese Eidel should meet at Bookpeople at 7 p.m. to help hand out posters, flyers or otherwise work on the upcoming concert.

...Idaho League of Women Voters and Idaho Press Club is sponsoring a debate between Roy Treby and Steve Symms. They will discuss farm policy and pressing domestic issues. The debate can be seen on KUID-TV at 7 p.m. or heard on KUID-FM.

...The campaign committee for Sen. James McClure is sponsoring a box social and western bewig at 6:30 p.m. at the Elks Lodge. Afterwards there will be a square dance. Please wear western gear.

...Moscow Childbirth Association is sponsoring a women's health meeting at 7 p.m. in the SUB, Room to be posted.

...College Republicans will meet Sen. James McClure at the Elks Ballroom at 6:30 p.m.

...Baby Watson Brothers Concert 8 p.m. in the SUB Ballroom.

...NAYEC will meet in the parking lot east of the Home Ec Building at 5:40 p.m. to drive the San Joaquin Valley to the Assembly's Committee on Agriculture.

...Kol Nidre services for Yom Kippur will be held at Harris Bernstein's home at SW 525 Cityview, Pullman, at 7 p.m.

...Campus Decorators will meet in the Appaloosa Lounge before the Truby-Symms debate to discuss general business.

Wednesday, Oct. 11...

...Pen U will meet at noon in the Home Ec Lounge.

...Outdoor Programs will present a slide show about the Eagle Cap and Seven Devils Wilderness areas at 7 p.m. in the Appaloosa Room. The presentation is free.

...Moscow League of Women Voters will conduct a noon study of the Idaho tax system and the property tax, 120 Deakin Avenue, Moscow.

...Women's Center Brown Bag Luncheon at noon in the Women's Center. Guest speaker will be Sandy Ray, who will discuss "Women and Defensive Action."

Letters

Night visitors

Editor,

Recently the university farms have experienced problems with late evening visitors. People have entered the barns and destroyed significant quantities of a special type of grass hay and straw reserved for research projects. In addition, they have littered the facilities and left gates open letting livestock escape. The university farms are open for supervised visits during normal working hours and visitors are welcome. But night visitation will not be tolerated and trespassers will be subject to prosecution.

The Animal Sciences Department has to maintain security for several reasons. The risk of fire is extremely high. One misplaced cigarette or match can result in an inferno which is extremely fast-spreading and can cause not only destruction of the barn and adjacent buildings, but also all the livestock and any occupants who may be trapped within the facility or in adjacent homes. Several of our farms contain valuable equipment and livestock research records which would be difficult, if not impossible, to replace.

On several occasions livestock have been turned loose. This is detrimental to our research program and creates a traffic hazard to any motorist encountering stray livestock. It requires much labor and inconvenience to return the livestock to their proper location and to correct the
Letters

Con't from p. 4

Chain reaction

Editor,

Millions of Americans break the law each day. The law which restricts the use of marijuana.

At the end of spring semester, more from curiosity than anything else, I attempted to convince a number of my colleagues that marijuana use would probably result in turning themselves into sinners.

The hypocrisy, the law which must be bad, if the few users are publicly perceived as being 'good', or at least normal, is perpetuated ad infinitum.

If everyone was honest, anti-marijuana legislation could not exist. The U.S. has neither the facilities nor the economy to prosecute every dope smoker.

If a group of people were to turn themselves simultaneously, might not a chain reaction develop across the country? If one person were to attempt this individually, he/she would be regarded as eccentric or insane. But a group? Their action could be perceived as a dedicated appeal to the nation's sense of honesty and justice.

Of course, if a chain reaction failed to materialize, a small group would probably get shoved. The smaller the group, the more critical the risk.

Of the 13 marijuana users I surveyed (excluding myself), only one said he/she would go along with the idea if there were four others. Four said they would turn themselves in if there was a group of 15. Eight said they would participate in a group of 25, and 12 said they would do it if there was a total of 49 others. One person said he/she wouldn't turn him/herself in under any conditions, because of a chain reaction of this nature would threaten our national security.

But another acquaintance of mine, who doesn't indulge in the killer weed, said he/she would go along if there were 24 others, just for the hell of it. The more, the merrier.

Where are you, NORML? Name withheld upon request.

Corrections

Due to production problems in the last issue, the last line in a letter to the editor from L. C. Shuster should have read "those who do not believe in abortion should not get one."

Also, in K. Barnard's editorial, the last to next sentence should have read "Senator Kerrie McMahan recognized in her concluding communication the danger of falling into such games."

Finally, Boise State University students will, with an additional $40 increase, pay $225 per semester in student fees. University of Idaho students currently pay $219 per semester in fees.

Letter Policy

The Argonaut will accept open letters to the editor until noon on the days prior to publication. Letters must be typed, double-spaced, signed in ink by the author, and include the author's phone number and address. Names may, however, be withheld upon request.

Letters will be edited for spelling, grammar and clarity, but not for content. In the interest of allowing space for as many letters as possible, letters should be limited to 250 words. The Argonaut reserves the right to refuse to ran letters containing libelous material, or vulgar or offensive language.

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Programs

On The Move - Wed. 9:30 pm.
Wally Bracken, John Needham, and John Medica.
On The Move Live - Sat. 6:30 pm.
Dr. B. E. Leudert.
On: The Morning Show - Mon. 6:00 am.
Dr. B. E. Leudert.
On: The Morning Show - Fri. 9:00 pm.
Dr. B. E. Leudert.
On: The Morning Show - Fri. 6:30 pm.
Dr. B. E. Leudert.
On: The Morning Show - Sat. 6:00 pm.
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Dr. B. E. Leudert.
Second place goes to UI

The Boise State Invitational saw the University of Idaho field hockey team earn a 3-1 record, bringing their season record to 6-2.

In taking second place, the women took 1-0 victories over Boise State, Brigham Young, and Northwest Nazarene, before falling 2-0 to Southern Oregon State.

Idaho will be at home this weekend, playing host to Western Washington, Northwest Nazarene and Central Washington. The games will be at the West Wallace Fields Friday at 4 p.m. and Saturday starting at 9 a.m.

Netters nab nabs three wins

The women's volleyball team placed second in a tournament at Boise State University this weekend. The women defeated Northwest Nazarene, Boise State, and Eastern Oregon State, while losing only to Idaho State.

A new defense helped turn the team around and raised their season record to 7-4 after a dismal 0-3 start.

Against Eastern Oregon the women were behind in the first game 6-13, but came back to win 18-16. "They kept their composure," commented coach Amanda Burk. "I was excited to see that. We are beginning to realize our potential."

Requirement Number Seven
"You shall not commit adultery"

God speaking in Exodus 20:14

"You have heard it was said, 'You shall not commit adultery.' But I say to you that everyone who looks at a woman lustfully has already committed adultery with her in his heart."

Jesus of Nazareth in Matthew 5:27, 28

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Symms-Truby Debate
October 10
7 p.m.

Watch on KUID TV
Channel 12

ON CAMPUS INTERVIEWS:
Thursday, October 26
Rebels thrash Idaho 53-14

"Ooh Las Vegas, ain't no place for a poor boy like me... Everytime I hit your crystal city / you know you make a wreck outta me..."

-Emmalou Harris

by Scott Tudehope

"We finally played poorly," commented Idaho football coach Jerry Davitch after Saturday night's 53-14 loss to the University of Nevada-Las Vegas. The Vandals are now 0-5, while the Rebels earned their first win of the season to be 1-3.

Turnovers once again plagued the Idaho squad, as it coughed up four fumbles and was intercepted three times. In all the Vandals set up their opponents five times inside the Idaho 30, twice inside the 20.

Three plays after taking the opening kickoff, starting quarterback Mike McCurdy made a poor pitch and Vegas safety Lucien Hardy recovered on the Idaho 21. But the Vandal defense held, and UNLV had to settle for a 36 yard field goal.

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Three plays after taking the opening kickoff, starting quarterback Mike McCurdy made a poor pitch and Vegas safety Lucien Hardy recovered on the Idaho 21. But the Vandal defense held, and UNLV had to settle for a 36 yard field goal.

The first play after the Rebel kickoff, McCurdy fumbled again, and UNLV's Dave Beall recovered it on the 23. Six plays later, Russell Ellis punched it in from the two.

On Idaho's next possession, McCurdy threw an interception, which set up yet another Rebel score, this time on a Doug Robertson plunge from the two. A Jim Gaetano conversion made 17-0.

Finally after the next kickoff, Idaho hung on to the ball inside its turf. Yet another fumble was to appear as the Vandal drive died on the Vegas 20. This time Idaho recovered but Jeff Wellman's field goal attempt was wide and Vegas took over.

Five plays and one Vandal penalty later, UNLV went the distance to score again to lead 24-0 with 2:41 still to go in the first quarter.

Second quarter play saw the Vandals get stuck with a safety. With the help of three Vegas penalties, Idaho replacement quarterback Jay Goodenbour drove his team 36 yards and a score, his first of the season. The two-point conversion failed and the score at half was 26-6.

With reserves in by the third quarter, a Vegas scoring spree silenced any hopes of a Vandal comeback as Robertson scored his second one of the night on a 5-yard run, Sam Greene and Leon Walker on 26-yard runs, and Brian Harris on a 15-yard pass from Larry Gentry.

Idaho scored in the final quarter on a 1 yard run by Glen White and Goodenbour converted.

Idaho will look for its first win over conference opponent University of Montana this Saturday at 1 p.m. PDT.

Tuesday, Oct. 10, 1978

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Season Tickets are now available for the 1978-79 Theatre Season

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$8.00 for non-students
Get your tickets early & beat the crowd!

Contact Department of Theatre Arts at 6465 or Theatre Box Office at 7986.

Ken's stationery
E. 243 Main
Pullman
The University of Idaho Board of Regents took the lead Friday and ratified Idaho's portion of a three-state cooperative veterinary education pact.

The cooperative agreement, known as the Washington, Oregon and Idaho regional program in veterinary medical education, will tie Washington State University, Oregon State University and the U of I together in a three-way agreement. Previously there were separate agreements between WSU and U of I and between WSU and OSU for cooperation in veterinary medical education.

The ratification by the regents marks the first formal step in the establishment of the program. The WSU Board of Regents, the Oregon State Board of Higher Education and the Western Interstate Commission for Higher Education must still give their approval to the pact.

All participating universities are expected to have approved their portions of the pact before the annual higher education commission meeting in February. Final approval for the agreement is then expected.

Idaho will sponsor 15 students in each year's entering class of 106 students at the WSU College of Veterinary Medicine under the agreement. Idaho students will spend most of their time on the WSU campus.

Besides funding, U of I will provide a food animal teaching clinic.

**Hospital offers scholarships**

The Caldwell Memorial Hospital Auxiliary, Inc. will award mid-year scholarships to students enrolled in patient-related health career fields at an approved trade program center, nursing school, college or university in Idaho according to an auxiliary release.

The amount of each award will be determined by the cost of training and individual need of each applicant selected.

For information on requirements and on how to apply, inquire at the U of I financial aids office.

---

**Idaho regents first to ratify vet program**

**Downstairs in the Textbook Department**

**Hold it!**

**BOOK SALE**

**60% off**

Retail on Discontinued and Old Edition Textbooks

Starts Tuesday
October 10th

Every Thursday
TACOS
(Handshake)
3/$1.99
at
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Entertainment

Foreigner first big name to rock Palouse

Atlantic recording artists Foreigner, in their only Eastern Washington appearance, will be at the WSU Performing Arts Coliseum Oct. 21 at 8 p.m.

Tickets are reserved seating at $6 and $7 and are available at the SUB information desk and Magic Mushroom or at the Performing Arts Coliseum WSU.

Foreigner will be the headline of WSU's Homecoming weekend. The concert is being presented by ASUI Performing Arts Committee and Concerts West.

Foreigner, in its second year of existence, recently released a second album that features the single Hot Blooded, which is popular on the pop 40 stations. Their first album, simply titled Foreigner, went platinum three times over, producing the hit singles Cold as Ice, Feels Like the First Time and Long, Long Way From Home.

Tickets can also be purchased by mail order, by sending a self addressed stamped envelope with check or money order to WSU Performing Arts Coliseum, Pullman, Wash. 99164.

FOREIGNER

Dinner-theater performs comedy Plaza Suite

Plaza Suite, a comedy by Neil Simon, will be presented Thursday, Friday and Saturday nights at the University Inn-Best Western Convention Center. For the first time, a Sunday dessert-theater matinee will be offered.

The dinner-theater is performed by the Moscow Community Theatre. Tickets are $4.50 per person for the evening dinner-theater performances and $4 per person for the Sunday dessert-theater performance.

Tickets can be purchased at the University Inn catering office, Carter's Drugs and the Plaza Inn.

From the people who bring you no joke comix

1. Jesus Christ is Lord of the Universe and the Lord of our lives.
2. Abortion is an evil that cannot be tolerated. This applies from conception on, with no exceptions. If the mother's life is in danger every attempt should be made to save both lives, as far as possible.
3. Although abortion is a great evil, there is forgiveness available in Jesus Christ. We are pro-life which includes your life. If we can help you in any way, physical or spiritual, please call 882-2447.

Thank you

Sponsored by Evangelical Pro-Life Organization
Eating at the Moscow Mule was a kick, in the shorts, stomach and pocketbook.

On first walking into the Mule formerly the Studio at 505 So. Main, I was encouraged to see tasteful wall hangings, Tiffany lights and a crowd. Surely a restaurant serving poor food isn’t crowded. But I was wrong.

A friend and I waited only five minutes to get seated, but while being escorted to our table a customer whispered, "Don’t eat here." I should have clutched my purse handles around my knees and ran. I stayed, determined to see what was attracting the crowd to Moscow Mule.

The menu at first was encouraging. The wine list features Preston wines from Pasco, Wash. The house drinks had such disgusting names they didn’t look very appropriate across the page from St. Anne cut prime rib.

The dinner menu ranged from $5.50 for a 12 oz. chopped sirloin or barbecued beef, up to the highest-priced dinner, $25 for a 10 oz. New York cut steak. Mule claims their beef is their speciality and it must be because they had run out of prime rib by 6 p.m. on Sunday.

All the dinners come with a choice of salad or soup, and baked potato or rice. The French onion soup came in a huge bowl and the salad was plentiful and crisp so things were still looking pretty good for the Mule, after I had to choose another dressing because they ran out.

Our dinners finally came much later than normal. It took over half an hour to get our meals after placing the order. And it would have been better if they had never come at all. The baked potatoes were still crunchy and were undercooked, the carrots hadn’t been pared and were dry, the rice bed was tasteless and tough. My friend complained that her kabob was dry and tasteless, even though the menu said the kabob was marinated in wine. My Idaho trout was alright; nothing to write home about, though.

We finished up the meal with a piece of cheesecake that would have chocked a robin and for $1.50 I expected a much larger piece.

In all fairness I have to remark, the waiter explained it was a bad night. Sunday afternoon and evening, the Mule offers a spaghetti feed, and the regular chef and waiters were gone. The owner was cooking, and the waiter said he was a great cook. That is questionable.

I was told that dinner on a weekday night went much smoother and that I should come back when the regular cooks and waiters were there. But Sunday night is usually when most dormitory and Greek residents go out for dinner since their cooks are off. And I feel they should try to make Sunday one of their better nights.

Garden of delight’s topic cultivated at city hall

A program on gardening will be presented Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in the Council Chambers of the Moscow City Hall.

This program is free and the sixth in the Moscow-Latah County Library’s series “At Ease: What to do in Moscow When You’re Not Working/Studying.”

Louise Trail will discuss the possibilities for growing and using herbs in the Moscow area, then share some recipes using home-grown herbs. Betty Foppie, president of the Moscow Garden Club, will explain what that club does and how to join.

Also a slide-tape program on pioneer roses in Latah County will be presented by the Kendrick Garden Club.

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THINK TWICE about the responsibility you entrust to your county commissioners... THEN VOTE for someone with experience on county boards and commissions.

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JAY NELSON
County Commissioner

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of Agricultural Engineers (ASA)
in Spokane, Oct. 18 to 20.

Student clubs of Agricultural
Mechanics and Agricultural
Engineers from the region, which
consists of Idaho, Washington, Montana,
Saskatchewan and British
Columbia, will participate in the
event, according to Dr. Charles
Peterson, associate professor of
Agricultural Engineering.

The one-sixteenths scale
tractors are equipped with
modified Cox dune buggy
engines, Peterson said. He ex-
pects five or six tractors to
participate in the event, which
is run just like contests in-
volving full sized tractors.

A student paper presenta-
tion is also scheduled for the
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