Wait and see

Student fee decision still months away

by Kristen Moulton
Managing Editor

The issue of whether to impose a fee increase next semester in order to rescue higher education from financial trouble will be considered again by the State Board of Education/Board of Regents when it meets in Pocatello Oct. 23-24.

The Board Friday said it would consider fee increases of $50 for resident students, $100 for non-residents, and $4 per credit-hour for part-time students at the October meeting. Regent Eugene Miller of Coeur d'Alene stressed that the level of fees would not be set, if at all, until after discussion. "The entire matter should be open for wide-open consideration at that time," Miller said.

If the board in October decides that institutional fees are needed, a hearing and final action would take place at the Dec. 3-4 meeting in Idaho Falls.

Once the board makes a decision about student fees, it can consider whether a declaration of financial exigency is needed. Such a declaration would allow institutions to fire employees, including tenured faculty.

Deputy Attorney General Steven Berenter told the board it should investigate alternatives to state funding before turning to a declaration of financial exigency.

The revenue to the state has fallen short of projections this year, prompting Gov. John Evans to order a holdback of $385 percent in this year's funding. That amounts to a cut of $993,900 for the University of Idaho, though $221,700 of it will be offset by income expected to result from the board's actions in August to create a uniform miscellaneous receipts pool.

The four presidents of higher education institutions endorsed a proposal to create institutional fees which would go toward the maintenance of buildings during last week's meeting.

Funds which ordinarily pay for building maintenance could then be shifted into other areas, like paying salaries, and buying supplies.

A legal opinion issued by Berenter said an institutional fee would not constitute tuition, which violates the Idaho Code and the Idaho Constitution. If the funds were kept separate from state funds for instructional expenses, they would likely be legal, Berenter said.

"Reluctantly, I give very strong support for a fee increase," U of I President Richard Gibb told the board. If fee increases are not imposed for spring semester, Gibb said he would have to recommend financial exigency in order to fire some personnel.

Idaho State University's President Myron Coulter was the only president to say that financial exigency is not necessary, even without a fee increase.

Nels Solberg of Grangeville was the only regent to vote against considering fee increases at next month's meeting.

The board spent much of Friday morning wrangling over whether it should set priorities for its requests for new funding next year before the total budget request is submitted to Gov. Evans.

It decided to prioritize only the first of eight groups of new funding requests, since it is unlikely that much more than the current level of operations will be funded by the Legislature.

Gibb said the restoration of the cuts made in this year's budget is the top priority for new funding next year for the U of I.

Included in the board's eighth priority grouping is the request for $1,036,000 to begin a five-year effort at bringing emp-

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Threat to KUID gone for now, but cuts big

by Kristen Moulton
Managing Editor

Idaho's three public television stations escaped a merger, but the system will suffer cuts of about 5.9 percent in this year's budget.

The State Board of Education/Board of Regents Friday decided not to merge the three stations next summer, but to instead study the idea further.

The board also decided to return the responsibilities for the stations to the three universities and to designate one of the station managers as director.

The search for a state coordinator of public television has been halted by the board, and each of the stations' budgets have been cut by 5.9 percent.

That cut amounts to $14,300 for KUID, and will mean the elimination of one half-time position. "It is going to be a people thing, because most all of our funding goes for personnel," Hook said.

Hook said the new arrangement should help the stations, because the needs of the viewers are clearer to the universities than to the office of the board in Boise.

"It could turn out to be much better, especially if a particular university considered its station a top priority," Hook said.

On the other hand, if a station was not considered important to the university, administrators could recommend funding for other programs at the expense of public television.

All three university presidents gave full support to public television Thursday, as they urged the board not to merge the stations into one central station. The station managers said they would rather see large cuts in funding than a merger of the stations.

At the request of board member Robert Montgomery of Boise, the board decided to continue studying the station\n
alternation, "It is my own feeling that a single station would be a practical and cost-efficient alternative," Montgomery said. "I think there could be some significant savings and it would not affect the education system at all." "I could not get that excited about the local programming argument," he said, adding that he had studied the programming schedule for KUID in Boise last week and had seen few local programs.

Regent Eugene Miller, Coeur d'Alene, joined Montgomery in his request for further study of the merger.
Money matters

East End funds promised

Donations for the $4.5 million East End Addition/Memorial Gym Renovation project have reached the $1 million mark in a fundraising campaign begun last fall by the U of I Foundation. U of I President Richard Gibb, in a press conference in June, said if $1 million in donations was not raised by early September, the project would be scrapped.

The bulk of the $4.5 million project is to be funded by the rededication of the $17.30 fee each student now pays for the 1962 SUB bond. Athletic reserves will provide a small portion of the funds for the project.

The $1 million has been raised in the form of cash, pledges and commitments, Gibb said.

Ernest Hartung, director of the foundation, said a pledge is not legally binding, but is regarded as an "open and honest expression of intent."

In the past, about 92 percent of all signed pledges have resulted in donations, Hartung said.

Students to foot concert bill?

A $26,000 ASUI budget carryover from last year will be the last resort for funding of the Oct. 17 Atlanta Rhythm Section concert. ASUI President Scott Fehrenbacher said Monday, "We don't want to put up any money until the concert is over."

Fehrenbacher said, "If things go well and we sell a lot of tickets, we won't have to touch any of that money. But in the event that the worst happens, the money will be available. In effect, the carryover is collateral."

Any gap between the money collected by ticket sales and the projected $25,000-$30,000 total cost of the concert, would have to be paid from that carryover.

Fehrenbacher is hopeful that the concert will pay for itself and the carryover funds can be spent elsewhere. In the past, such funds have gone toward the purchase of large-ticket expenses such as new equipment for KUOI-FM, the Argonaut and the ASUI Golf Course.

He also said such expenditures would now probably be delayed until the financial effect of the concert is felt.

"Since the concert is only a month away, I expect that the (ASUI) Finance Committee is being cautious about spending anything," Fehrenbacher said.

Budget

continued from page 1

joyce salaries up to par with salaries in private business or at comparable higher education institutions. Of that, $204,400 would go for U of I faculty members and $50,000 for U of I's ipate assistants.

The board also approved 11 recommendations which were part of a study conducted by the board's office to determine which programs in the state could be consolidated or terminated.

The board directed the office staff to continue a concentrated analysis of programs at the higher education institutions. A procedure for consolidating or eliminating programs is likely to result.

Responding to board member Cheryl Hymas's call for a unified stance, the board went on the record as supporting "a substantial state revenue increase to allow Idaho's educational system to be maintained."

"Idaho's education system is in jeopardy," Hymas said. "We are not crying wolf. Voters should tell their legislators that more revenue is needed for the long-term, not just stop-gap measures."

Dorm wakes to fire call

Moscow firemen evacuated the west wing of Wallace Complex just past midnight last night, but were unable to find the source of a reported sulfuric smelling smoke.

Some 200 students waited outside the building, many in nightclothes, while firemen searched Lindley Hall on the third floor of the west wing.

Firemen responded to a call reporting a possible fire at 12:12 a.m. By 12:45 a.m., residents were allowed back in their rooms.

None too soon, as the banter of the crowd indicated. "I ain't got no shoes," one student said. "Too bad, sucker, I don't got a shirt on," answered another.

Firemen said they could not determine the cause of the sulfuric smoke, but that a smoke bomb was a possibility.

Fair opening Thursday

The annual Latah County Fair begins Thursday, just north of the Moscow Mall, off Blaine Street. Judging of a variety of entries begins at 8 a.m.

The public will be allowed to see the entries after judging is completed, probably after 3 p.m. Entrance to the fair is free.

There will be carnival rides and a bicycle race in the Moscow Mall parking lot.

Because the fair budget has been cut from $31,000 to $10,000, guests are asked to tell what they want at a fair by answering a survey form. Forms will be available at the fair office or at various tables marked by orange and white barber poles.
Gibb faces faculty today

The faculty will meet for the first time this semester today at 3:30 p.m. in the Agricultural Science Building Auditorium.

President Richard Gibb is expected to discuss the 3.85 percent budget holdback ordered by Gov. John Evans and its effect on university programs and personnel.

Up for faculty approval will be revisions of the faculty personnel file policy. The revisions were given tentative approval by the State Board of Education/Board of Regents in June, after Galen Rowe, assistant academic vice president, determined that immediate action was necessary to avoid violating federal regulations.

Opposition to a portion of the revised policy is expected from members of the U of I chapter of the American Federation of Teachers.

Nicholas Gier, associate professor of philosophy and president of AFT, said one particular provision would allow the university to accumulate charges against a faculty member that the faculty member wouldn't know about.

$50 late registration fee imposed after Wednesday

Wednesday is the last day students can register for fall classes and avoid paying the late registration fee of $50, said Matt Telin, registrar.

In order to register after Wednesday, students must successfully petition the Academic Dean’s Council Petitions Subcommittee and pay the $50 late fee.

Students who signed up for classes but who did not pay the fees are not officially registered, Telin said. The controller’s office is holding several registrations for final fee payments.

After Wednesday, students should go to their deans’ offices in order to begin the petitioning process for registering late.
Ending the East End Addiction

There is still time to put a halt to plans for the ASUI-Kibbie Dome addition, and if President Richard Gibb means what he has said about academics in the past, that's exactly what he'll do.

A legal opinion issued last week by a deputy attorney general adds a whole new dimension to the issue of students fees, and consequently, to the much-debated East End Addition.

In June, when Gibb asked the State Board of Education/Board of Regents to let the U of I rededicate the $17.50 fee that had been dedicated to building and maintaining the SUB, he said it had to go for something non-academic. The best choice, Gibb said, was the $4.5 million project to build an east end addition to the dome and renovate parts of Memorial Gym.

Well, the latest legal opinion reverses Gibb's assumption that student fees can't go for buildings where instruction is carried on. And Gibb last week said he is satisfied with the newest interpretation of Idaho's constitutional ban on tuition.

So... the obvious course of action is for the U of I to reconsider the real building needs on campus. What will it be? A badly needed (by the administration's own assertion) new agricultural engineering building, or a not-so-needed but fun-to-have addition to the dome?

Time and again, Gibb has lamented the fact that the university can't fund its academic building needs. Until now, any academic building need has been one of dozens vying for State Permanent Building Fund monies.

The U of I president now has at his fingertips a chance to fund those academic building needs with student fees (the merits and implications of the attorney's opinion being a whole separate issue).

If Gibb accepts the opinion that it's OK to assess students fees for academic buildings—and he does so in supporting a $50 institutional fee increase—then he should be ready to shift the $17.50 fee no longer needed for the SUB into some other building, like agricultural engineering, life sciences or a library expansion.

In June, the board gave approval for the U of I to go ahead with plans for the East End Addition/Memorial Gym renovation project. But the bonds for the project haven't yet been sold. And they won't be sold until the board has a chance to approve them, probably at its October meeting.

If Gibb doesn't say something, board members should. Can you imagine the reaction of legislators when they hear university administrators and regents screaming for better funding one moment, and then turning to student fees—a source of funding for academic buildings—for the erection of an elaborate athletic palace the next?

'Kristen Moulton

Trying to make space for roommates

Albert Ross

Yesterday began at 6 a.m. as Larry jumped from the top bunk and stepped on everyone on the way to turn off his changing alarm.

He did pull-ups from the foot of the bed, turned on an opera full volume, used all the hot water singing Act II of Chekov's The Seagull in the shower, shaved in and out of the bathroom, blow-dried his hair everywhere, opened the door and yelled down the hall to ask if anyone was up yet.

Scott got out of bed and began making clucking sounds out of his window. Carl got out of bed and ran into the bathroom door, opened it and went inside. Carl's hamster dragged in a cat and laid it at my feet. I decided to get up and read a chapter from my history book.

Larry impatiently asked, "Are you going to breakfast or not?"

I thought I'd dress first. He stalked angrily down the hall, a half hour early for breakfast.

Scott, who had been snapping beer bottle caps out the window, escorted the woman from next door who needed help with her physics into the room, where Carl was standing in his underwear brushing his teeth. The woman from next door said she'd come back later.

Carl turned on some rock music full volume, and Scott put one of the speakers facing out the window.

The dust on Larry's desk began to sneak toward my book, so instead, I watched Carl and Scott play soccer with a bottle cap on the floor.

Rain began to sprinkle through the bedroom window that Larry insists be left open. Scott opened his window, and, noticing a woman in the room below holding her ficus benjamina out the window in the rain, dumped a glass of water onto the plant.

Larry came in. "Well, are we going to class or what?"

I said we thought we'd eat breakfast first. Larry grabbed some of his books from the floor and the sink and angrily left for class an hour early.

Carl brought some table scraps from breakfast to feed the bacteria, (which we decided to keep as pets named I-ysol and Pinesol), but they won't eat food from the cafeteria. We put them in the bathroom and ran to class.

Returning to the room, I stepped out of the elevator and smelled strawberry incense. Smoke was pouring from under the room door. Carl had seven incense burners and a campfire filling the air. Carl's hamster was choking and gasping in the corner. I pushed aside three people who were crowded on the windowsill, singing with the radio and drinking beer and opened Carl's window. Strawberry incense smoke billowed out.

Carl ran past the room, carrying a woman over his shoulder. Scott sat on the hall floor and bounced golf balls off the wall. Carl ran by the room again, carrying another giggling, screaming woman and sat her on the fast-flowing drinking fountain.

I walked through the bedroom, past Carl's KISS poster, over the puddle below the door with the sign "slobber before entering," and checked to see what Larry was doing.

He was standing on the sink nailing a pyramid to the ceiling. "It'll keep my razor blades sharp," he explained.

Scott was blowing bubbles out the window. Rain was puddling on the clothes on the floor at his feet.

"When do you wash your sheets?" he asked me.

"Weekly," I said quickly, hoping he would wash his this month.

"Oh. Do mine, will you?"

"No!" I said even more quickly.

We ate dinner in the cafeteria without much incident. Carl dispensed water across the room, and Scott pushed Larry onto the dirty dish conveyor belt.

Carl had the stereo rocking full force when I came back from the library at 11. He couldn't hear me tell him to turn it off, so I locked him out, fed the bacteria, (they love pancakes from the Nobby Inn) and went to bed for the night.
Letters

Waterlogged

Editor: Laurie Crossman's pompous, pissy letter concerning water policy at the local disco merits response. Spiral's business policies, such as they are, are of little concern to me here. What does concern me is Ms. Crossman's rather snitty allegation that Steve Davis, was, on the evening in question, a "half-drunk, loud-mouthed ruffian." As a witness to the confrontation over the price of water, I can attest that Steve was the epitome of sweetness and light. Not to mention politeness. His mother raised him right, which may be more than can be said for some of the owners and employees of said disco.

And, really now, who could get even half drunk on less than ten of those sissy little 75 cent beers.

Yers fer more fun right now,

Rosemary Hammer

Apology due

Editor: I am writing in response to your letter of Sept. 5, addressed to Steve Davis.

Steve Davis

To fee or not

Editor: It is apparent that neither the Argonaut staff nor the ASUI Senate nor the student body at large has any notion of the relevant facts that govern universities in general, the U of I in particular. The U of I as an entity, not to mention the administration, has as its number one priority the collection of money. Traditionally universities have obtained their finances in three major ways. These are in approximate order of 'incrativeness': research grants, alumni checks, then student fees. Therefore, although a university must concentrate some of its energy and finances on teaching (else it would cease to be a university), the sad fact is that students' needs—and for that matter teaching quality—is the secondary or even tertiary concern of the typical 'higher learning institution.' Although State and Federal Aid now comes into the picture, student fees occupy an even smaller contribution to the "general fund." This is especially true at land-grant institutions, which we are.

Such things as Kibbie Domes, East-End Additions, Athletic Scholarships for admittedly worthless football teams, etc., etc., may not be in the students' best interests directly, but they do tend to attract large contributions from the sports-enthusiast alumni, and therefore, for reasons already mentioned, tend to be given higher priority than, say, improvements to the library—which do not tend to promote large alumni response. Likewise, teaching ability is usually considered secondary to ability to attract research grants.

Since the above is not likely to change in the near future (unless student fees are lifted another 500 percent or so), the best we can hope for is relatively good instruction at a reasonably reasonable price and then try to live within the system and enjoy the time we have to spend here instead of bellyaching and complaining.

Since the fall of 1976 student fees have risen by approximately 11 percent contrasted with an average national inflation rate of at least 8 percent a year....That ain't bad, folks!

Alma Joe Wilkinson

Misunderstood

Editor: In reference to an article last week written by Lee Anderson concerning my resignation as Communication Board Manager, there were a few points that need to be straightened out unfortunately.

First of all, my experiences with the ASUI as a board manager were rewarding and beneficial. I left my position to pursue other opportunities more relevant to my future career—not because of ill feelings harbored toward anyone in the ASUI, as Mr. Anderson's article implied.

I respect the people in the Communications Department immensely. As for Scott Fehrenbacher, although we disagreed on many subjects, we always had an open and honest relationship with one another, and I have the highest regard and admiration for him.

And the "whole Fehrenbacher thing" was in reference to our disagreement over KUOI's format—and by no means a factor in my decision to resign.

One truth does stand in Mr. Anderson's article, however. The job did seem like a game at time—fighting for a cause that won't make any difference 10 years down the road. ASUI politics are not real world politics—thank goodness—and if we can't have fun here, then where can we?

My one suggestion to you, Mr. Anderson, is not to have written the article before you interviewed the source. I didn't think I came across sounding negative about the resignation, but the tone of your article erroneously implied that.

Monie Smith

Two of a kind?

Editor: Sept. 11 marks the 133rd anniversary of the despicable Mountain Meadows Massacre in southern Utah where a well-organized Mormon militia murdered more than 120 helpless men, women and children.

In 1857, the Fancher party from Arkansas camped at Mountain Meadows in order to rest their stock before completing their journey to California. On the morning of Sept. 7, Bishop John D. Lee and several other Mormons dressed as Indians led about 400 Indian braves in an attack on the wagon train. Several of the homespun immigrants were killed in the initial assault, but the settlers quickly pulled their wagons into a defensive circle. The Fancher party held out until Sept. 11, when Bishop Lee persuaded the party that he would guarantee their safety if they would surrender their weapons to the Mormon militia.

Upon such a surrender, the men of the wagon train were promptly shot at point blank range by members of the militia, while the women and all but the youngest children were hacked to death by the Indians. The remaining young children were then kidnapped and forced to live with Mormon families until being returned years later to their relatives by federal authorities.

The will of the Mormon Prophet, Brigham Young, had thus come to pass on the Fancher party, as he had outlined in a sermon given on Sept. 21, 1856, which stated:

"There are sins that men commit for which they cannot receive forgiveness in this world, or in that which is to come, and if they had their eyes open to see their true condition, they would be perfectly willing to have their blood splattered on the ground. I know, when you hear my brethren talking about cutting people off from the earth, that you consider it is a strong doctrine; but it is to save them, not to destroy them."

After attempting to cover up the mass murder for years, the Mormon church was finally forced by public opinion to communicate Bishop John D. Lee, 13 years after the event. Lee's crimes must not have been too serious to the Mormon church, however, as he was quietly re-baptized by proxy in 1961. All he did was to follow orders and murder a bunch of Gentiles, anyhow. Federal authorities finally brought Lee to trial where he was found guilty of murder and executed in 1877, as the Mormon church had to pay for the atrocity committed.

The aptly named April 1966 the Mormon church purchased Mountain Meadows, which contained a small monument that had been erected in honor of those murdered under Mormon justice. Soon afterwards, all road signs to the monument disappeared and maintenance work on the access road to the monument was halted.

But who cares? That was all many years ago and good old Brigham is not around any more. Besides, today we have a new prophet, the Ayatollah Khomeini. For the sake of 52 American hostages still in Iran though, let's hope that the Ayatollah doesn't read any of Brigham's sermons.

Dave Stockling
Art grant workshop scheduled

The University of Idaho Fine Arts Committee is sponsoring a grantsmanship workshop Friday, Sept. 12, from noon until 3 p.m. in the SUB Galena room.

The workshop will focus on methods and eligibility requirements to obtain grants for artistic projects.

A no-host lunch will precede a presentation by Betty Brown, acting director of the Idaho Commission of Arts.

All interested persons are invited to attend.

You are invited . . .

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Thurs. Sept. 11th Only.

Noon - 1:30 p.m.

SUB Chiefs room

Experience Guaranteed.
by N.K. Hoffman

The Fiendish Plot of Dr. Fu Manchu

"I had no idea that mere domestic current could be so stimulating, don't you know?"

Those of us unfamiliar with Sax Rohmer's cast of characters in his diabolical Fu Manchu books may be missing some of the in-jokes in Peter Sellers' The Fiendish Plot of Dr. Fu Manchu. (Is there a particular reason why Nayland Smith has a love-affair with a lawn-mower named Delight?) The ideas are great, but the pace moves slowly.

Peter Sellers creates a rather charming Fu Manchu in the title role, complete with black fingernails and multiple feeblene-ses (he's 168 years old and hasn't had his Elixir Vitae fix). Sellers is even more charming as the rosy-checked Nayland Smith, Fu's most successful antagonist, who is still trying to recover from years of torture.

Helen Mirren plays Constable Alice Page of Scotland Yard. She has a very attractive face and a plethora of accents at her disposal (she can act). She also dresses up to the nines for each role she plays (she has at least four).

Fu Manchu's six Si-fan warriors open the film with a nice display of martial arts prowess. It is their last chance to do something like that in the film.

The Fiendish Plot of Dr. Fu Manchu will play at the Audian Theatre in Pullman until Sept. 20, with shows at 7 and 9 p.m.

Fluhrer has new ideas for theatre arts department

by Tracey Vaughan

Staff Reporter

Roy Fluhrer, University of Idaho's new theatre arts director, hopes to make several changes in the program.

Among the changes Fluhrer would like to see in the depart-ment are a traveling adult theater, and expansion of the summer theater. In addition, Fluhrer hopes to expand the curriculum under the present Master of Arts degree, making it a Master of Fine Arts degree. He feels a broader curric-ulum would make the degree more useful to the graduate.

Prior to working at the U of I, Fluhrer acted in the Toledo Re-pertoire Theatre for 12 years. He found the six to nine plays a year so time-consuming, he had no time to spend with his family. At that time, Fluhrer decided to come to the U of I—first as a guest director for the summer theatre and then as a full-time faculty member.

According to Fluhrer, enrollment in the theatre arts department has expanded significantly in recent years. Enrollment has gone up from 22 majors in 1978, to 60 in 1980.

Auditions set at U-Hut

Auditions for two plays, It's a Sin to Tell a Lie, and Lou Gehrig Did Not Die of Cancer, will be held Sept. 10 and 11 from 7-10 p.m. at the Collette Theatre.

Director Michael McDonough, a junior communications-theater arts major, said the plays are based on his perceptions of the human condi-tions. It's a Sin to Tell a Lie is about an old man and woman who meet in a doctor's office and enlighten each other with their differences. Instead of waiting for death, they decide to ditch the pills the doctor prescribed, and really begin to live.

Lou Gehrig Did Not Die of Cancer expresses society's attitudes and expectations toward masculinity. It also uncovers the deeper fears and weaknesses that are induced by these expectations.

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events

TUESDAY, SEPT. 9
...The art work of Beverly Beck Glueckert is on display in the SUB Vandal Lounge. Glueckert, who specializes in graphic design and fine art, received her B.A. in design at the U of I in 1978.
...The Women's Center will present We, The Women, a film narrated by Mary Tyler Moore, at 12:30 p.m. The film explores changes in women and in women's lives over the past years.
...The Moscow chapter of NOW (The National Organization For Women) will feature Alayne Hannaford, director of the Women's Center, who will speak on Sexts in Children's Literature at 7:30 p.m. in the SUB. The public is invited to attend.
...Phi Epsilon Omicron - Home Economics Honorary, will hold a busi-ness meeting at 12:30 p.m. in the lounge of the Home Ec Building.
...The Northwest Gay People's Alliance will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the Women's Center for secretory elections.

WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 10
...Search and Rescue will meet at 7 p.m. in the SUB Pow Wow Room to plan fall semester activities.
...A slide show on the Outdoor Program activities will be presented at 7:30 p.m. in the SUB Borah Theatre. Admission is free.
...the Women's Center will present the film, I Love You...and I Also Love Myself, and Elaine Johnson from student counseling will discuss how to maintain independence in an intimate relationship, at 12:30 p.m.

THURSDAY, SEPT. 11
...The Public Relations Student Society of America will hold an orienta-tion meeting at 7:30 p.m. in the SUB.
...Phi Epsilon Omicron will hold a Home Ec faculty potluck from 5-7 p.m. in the Home Management House. Spouses are invited. Bring your own place settings.
...Worship and discussion will be led at 12:30 p.m. at the Campus Christian Center. Bring a friend and a sack lunch.
...The German Kaffeeklatsch will meet at 4 p.m. in Room 316 of the Ad Building for German conversation, refreshments, and a German film, Encounter Impressions of Germany. All interested persons are invited to attend.
intramural corner

Women's Golf—Entries for the women's golf tournament are due at noon today. There will also be a frisbee golf tournament and other fun events.

Men's Golf—Entries for the men's golf tournament opened today. The tournament, which will be played Sept. 20, will consist of 18 holes.

Women's tennis—Entries for the women's tennis tournament are due Wednesday. Play will begin next week.

Co-Rec Softball—Entries for Co-Rec softball teams are due at noon today. All games will be played on Sunday.

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by Bert Sahlberg
Sports Editor

Reviewing his team for the 1980 season, University of Pacific coach Bob Toldeo thought his Tigers had a solid defense to go along with a talented offense.

But the Tigers met a tough South Carolina team that bombed the Tigers 38-0 and put Toledo back to the drawing board for the Tigers' home opener this weekend when they host Jerry Davitch and his Vandal squad. Game time is set for Saturday night at 7:30 p.m. in Stockton, Calif.

Last year the Vandals, a Division IAA school, upset the Tigers, a Division IA school, 17-13 in the ASUI-Kibbie Dome.

The Tigers only return five starters off last year's disappointing 3-8 season. At quarterback, the position that worried Toledo before the start of practices this summer, the Tigers will go with Grayson Rogers.

Rogers was red-shirted last season but came on strong in spring drills and early fall practices. Rogers is a transfer from Stanford University and should put the ball up quite a bit against the young Vandal defense.

At running back, the Tigers will go with two sophomores, fullback Gary Blackwell and tailback John Morehouse. Blackwell was used last season mainly for short-yardage situations while Morehouse started one game at Pacific last season and rushed for 79 yards in that game.

At tight end is Paul Schreiner. Schreiner played fullback for the Tigers last season but the Tigers needed some size on their questionable offensive line.

Rob Wilson and Rainey Meszaros will be the two starting wide receivers. Wilson was the Tigers' second leading receiver in 1979 with 39 receptions for 887 yards and six touchdowns.

Meszaros transferred to Pacific from Brigham Young University where he saw limited action as a freshman.

On the offensive line, the Tigers will start Rick Penn, Dan McGahan, Kurt Hout, Jeff Carter and Rick Howard. Only Howard and Hout are returning starters while McGahan and Carter played on the Tiger defensive line last year.

On defense, Pacific will go with a 3-4 line-up and will go with sophomores Marcus Perito and seniors Mark Johnson and Jeff Bednarek on the defensive line.

Perito started his freshman year at Pacific while John set out last season with a shoulder injury - after starting the 1977-78 season.

Bednarek is a transfer from the University of Michigan and is an All-American candidate this year.

At linebacker, only Mike Merritweather returns with playing action. Merritweather will be in his third year at Pacific where he has started at the outside linebacking spot all three seasons. Juan Chapa started the Tigers' first game last year but a shoulder injury saw him miss the rest of the year. Sean Sullivan and Kirk Harmon round out the linebacking crew.

Stan Shibata, who made the PCAA second team last season as a sophomore, heads the backfield list. He will be joined by two other starters, Jeff Tracy and Darryl Ragland. Only Terry Thomas is new in the Tiger backfield.

But Pacific's defense didn't show experience against South Carolina as the Gamecocks went wild on both the ground and the air to destroy Pacific.

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Take The Challenge
Vandal baseball is on the back burner

Kevin Warnock
Sports Writer

Efforts of the Committee to save Idaho Vandal Baseball have stalled momentarily, but are expected to pick up, said committee spokesman John Walker.

The committee was formed last spring in the hope of bringing intercollegiate baseball to the U of I. The baseball program was killed here last spring because of a lack of funds, U of I President Richard Gibb and Athletic Director Bill Bilknap told the committee a minimum of $75,000 would have to be guaranteed annually for three years in order to re-build the team. “Competition being a relative thing, this figure is in the bottom parameter required to resurrect the program,” Walker, a Moscow attorney, said.

A source of planning in addition to private donations might be the placement of billboard advertising around the fence at Guy Wicks Field. The general impression Walker had, however, from “the powers that be” was that billboards aren’t favored. However, Walker said, no direct statements to that effect had been made. He hopes to meet with U of I officials soon to discuss the matter.

Billboards priced at $750 to $1,000 would provide a large portion of the needed funds, according to Walker.

Walker said the committee in the future will try to determine what kind of statewide support there is for re-establishing the baseball program. From there, the committee will arrive at some realistic financial determinations. “Hopefully, things will go smoother and in a couple of years we’ll have it back,” Walker stated.

Committee member Cecil Hathaway points out the fact that 600 young men play American Legion baseball in Idaho, but are forced out of state if they want to play ball at a major four-year institution. Lewis-Clark State College in Lewiston remains the only Idaho higher education institution to support a baseball program.

Hathaway’s sons Brent and Dane are now playing at the University of Texas-El Paso on baseball scholarships. Brent had the lowest earned run average on the Vandal pitching staff last year, while Dane started at shortstop.

Other committee members are Bob Maker, Roy Mosman, Jack Hayden, John Smith, Gary Johnson, and Wayne Anderson.

Rugby club kicks off season Saturday

Idaho’s Blue Mountain Rugby Club opens its season Saturday at 2:30 p.m. in a game against Valley Rugby Club of Seattle. The game will be played on the intramural field west of Wallace Complex.

Blue Mountain’s opponent is expected to win its division of the Pacific Northwest Rugby Union, which includes the University of Washington, Old Puget Sound, Chukkanut Bay, and the Seattle Rugby Club.

Blue Mountain returns a seasoned scrum (forwards) but will field an inexperienced backfield in Saturday’s clash, according to team spokesman Mark Klein.

Dusty Lentils Women’s Rugby Team also has its season opener Saturday. They will play in Boise against Boise. Klein expects the women to have a fine season. “Girls practice has been very good. They’ve had a big turn-out,” he said.

Both clubs are pointing to the Boise tournament Oct. 11-12 as the season’s climax. The women will face teams from Boise, Pocatello, Seattle and Portland, while the men must face the Pacific Northwest’s finest team, Snake River, according to Klein.

England’s university champion, Sterling, is scheduled to play Blue Mountain June 4 while on its tour of the U.S.

Karate Club kicks into new season

The ASUI Karate Club will be holding its first meeting of the year Sept. 15 and invites all beginners to come.

The club will meet every Monday and Wednesday evening for training sessions at 7:30 p.m. in the small gym of the Physical Education Building.

For more information, call Linn Lindsey at the Purchasing Office.

Gymnastics tryouts set

Vandal women’s gymnastic coach Wanda Rasmussen is inviting any full-time woman undergraduate to come out for the 1980-81 gymnastic squad. The first practice will be Sept. 10 in the Gymnastics Room of the Physical Education Building.
BEOG cuts mean less aid

by Carol Allen
Staff Reporter

Students receiving Basic Educational Opportunity Grants this fall got $30 less than they expected.

President Carter told Congress in May that he wished to cut $140 million from the BEOG program. That meant paling $30 from every grant in the country.

The University of Idaho Financial Aid Office was instrumental in preventing a "rateable reduction" recommended by a congressional committee. The plan called for a graduated reduction, where poor students would not have their grants cut, but the grants of more affluent students would be eliminated.

Harry Davey, director of Student Financial Aids, said the department wrote letters urging congressmen not to accept the rateable reduction, which would have cut some grants at the U of I by nearly $300.

"Most students can absorb a loss of $23 a semester, but large cuts could prevent many students from attending school," Davey said.

Objections to the rateable reduction by the U of I and other colleges across the country were successful. In August, Congress decided to cut $30 from each grant awarded.

"The cut hasn't created much furor because it was pretty well publicized," Davey said. "Our campus lost about $80,000—but we could have lost up to $425,000 with the rateable reduction.

The BEOG is an open-ended fund with no fixed limit on the amount given.

To receive a grant, a student fills out a Financial Aid Form, and is sent a Student Eligibility Report stating how much they should be able to contribute to their educational expenses. The Financial Aid Office compares this amount to the costs of attending the U of I and determines how much grant money the student is eligible to receive.
Gym lockers to be emptied

Clothes and equipment left by students in Memorial Gym baskets spring semester will be thrown out Friday if not claimed, said Pat Clark, locker room attendant.

"There are always some good shoes or a racket a kid will want back," said Clark.

Students who think they left personal belongings in the baskets last spring should contact Clark in the Memorial Gym locker room.

Cow-riding hits the Palouse

If riding cows is your bag, then you'll get your chance during the University of Idaho rodeo club's cow-riding contest.

Monte Bruhn, president of the rodeo club, said the event is tentatively scheduled for Sept. 27 at the Hilltop stable's riding arena in Pullman, Wash.

Bruhn said there will be a $25 entry fee per team with competition being limited to one, three-person team for each participating club or living group.

Half of the entry fee will be contributed to the Handicapped Riding Club of Pullman.

Rodeo club representatives will spread additional information in hall meetings and posters across campus.

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