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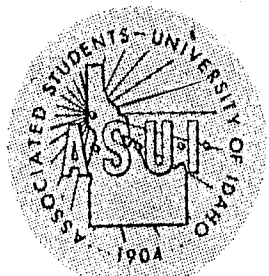
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The Idaho Argonaut

The University of Idaho - Moscow, Idaho

Vol. 74, No. 20

Friday, November 20, 1970

School starts 3 weeks earlier next fall; calendar approved

By Mike Kirk

Argonaut Feature Editor

Students will start school almost three weeks earlier next fall following Board of Regents approval of a new 1971-72 academic calendar.

Under the new plan school will begin Aug. 27 and the first semester will end with the last final on Dec. 23.

The concept of starting school earlier so that the semester will end just prior to Christmas vacation was adopted after considerable discussion by members of the faculty, administration and students at the University.

Apparently, one of the big reasons for the change is so that the Idaho calendar will coincide with several other area institutions. This could make it easier to transfer schools and in the case of the U of I and W.S.U., could allow for some joint graduate programs in the future.

BSC has similar schedule

Boise State College adopted a similar calendar a few years ago, but W.S.U. has yet to ratify the U of I proposal on joint graduate programs.

Other advantages to the system are that it allows for nearly a month long inter-session during which students may hold down a part-time job and faculty members may spend more time preparing their second semester classes. It has also been suggested that this

additional time will allow the administrative department of the University to better prepare for registration and issuance of grades prior to second semester.

Some students opposed

According to Bob Taber, ASUI senator, many students aren't receiving the idea with joy. He said several senators had gone to living groups to explain the new calendar and to try to find out how students felt about it.

Taber said the vast majority of those students who voiced their opinions object to the new calendar for four reasons.

Initially they object to the early opening of school. Those who work on farms, or for the Forest Service or in resort areas said they would have trouble finding jobs because these employers require them to work past Labor Day.

Intra-Fraternity Council is also up in the air because they don't know when to hold their rushing activities. The early start of school would require their members to come back to school almost two weeks prior to school's opening — about Aug. 12.

Another problem would be created concerning Frosh Orientation. This program, according to Taber, is too important to by-pass and should be included. However, the early opening of classes will mean either an abbreviated session or one that starts too early.

Only reason

Taber said about the only reason students are for the new calendar is because it terminates the semester before Christmas and because students will be finished with second semester early in May.

He noted, however, that because students are released early in May doesn't necessarily mean they have a better chance of finding jobs.

"Many jobs don't start until the beginning of June," he said.

The second semester starts Jan. 17 and ends May 19 with Commencement scheduled for May 21.

Bruce Bray, University of Idaho faculty editor, said the new calendar is similar to the one adopted by Boise College several years ago. He said the old plan was not entirely satisfactory because it broke up the semester into two segments separated by Christmas vacation.

Bray said students who want to work for the Forest Service should explore the possibility of late registration.

Some checking was also done into the objection that certain crop harvesting practices conflict with the new calendar. It was discovered that this was not entirely the case.

Bill initiated

Taber said that he has initiated a Bill (No. 127) in the ASUI Senate to change the

start of school next fall until after Labor Day. This may create some problems, however, since the University is required to hold classes for a certain number of days every semester.

The main characteristic of the new calendar is that it still contains the same number of school days — the dates for registration and the conclusion of the semesters have just been shifted to allow for earlier registration and an end to first semester prior to Christmas vacation.

The Board of Regents have approved the calendar and it will be implemented starting next fall.

Proposed housing code tabled by City Council

Sections of the proposed Moscow housing code defining substandard housing was tabled by Moscow City Council until after action has been concluded on the proposed Moscow zoning code.

"Considering the controversial questions involved, I believe we should set priorities," said Councilman Charles Bond.

Bond made a motion to table Volume three of the Housing Code, which establishes minimum standards for domestic dwellings, until after action has been terminated on the zoning code.

Hearings will begin Nov. 30 on the zoning code, announced Moscow Mayor Larry Merk.

Institute slated on court reform

The Idaho State Bar Committee on Continuing Legal Education and the University of Idaho College of Law are jointly sponsoring a court reform institute at the University of Idaho Student Union Building tomorrow.

According to Albert R. Menard, dean of the College of Law, the institute is designed to inform attorneys, legal secretaries, judges, court clerks and law students of the State of Idaho rules, forms and procedures which will go into effect with a new system of courts on Jan. 11, 1970.

Under the plan, Idaho county courts and justices of the peace will be abolished and supplanted by a lower court system of magistrate courts.

More than 200 members of the legal profession are expected to attend the Northern Idaho session.

Due to Commencement change classes set on 2 past 'holidays'

Classes will be conducted at the University of Idaho on Washington's Birthday and "dead day" of the spring semester this year according to action taken by Faculty Council yesterday at their regular meeting.

Faculty Council approved a proposal to schedule classes for Washington's birthday, spring semester dead day to make up for days lost when commencement was moved up one week.

The proposal approved by the Council stated the action was for emergency purposes and was not meant to establish a precedent of scheduling classes for those two days.

The proposal also stated the Council was not in favor of dismissing class for the Borah symposium.

Robert W. Conrod, University of Idaho Academic vice president, told the Council that the U of I President and Vice President were aware of the problem.

Realize necessity

"Although they certainly are not jumping up and down with joy, they realize the necessity of the action," said Dr. Conrod.

Professor Gary Lynch noted that by going to school on dead day and Washington's Birthday the University would be able to avoid shortening the final exam week.

"I believe we might be going at this too fast," said Professor Warren Owens. "I'm not sure we are considering all the possible alternatives."

Professor Owens suggested that the Council might consider shortening spring vacation.

Commencement conflict

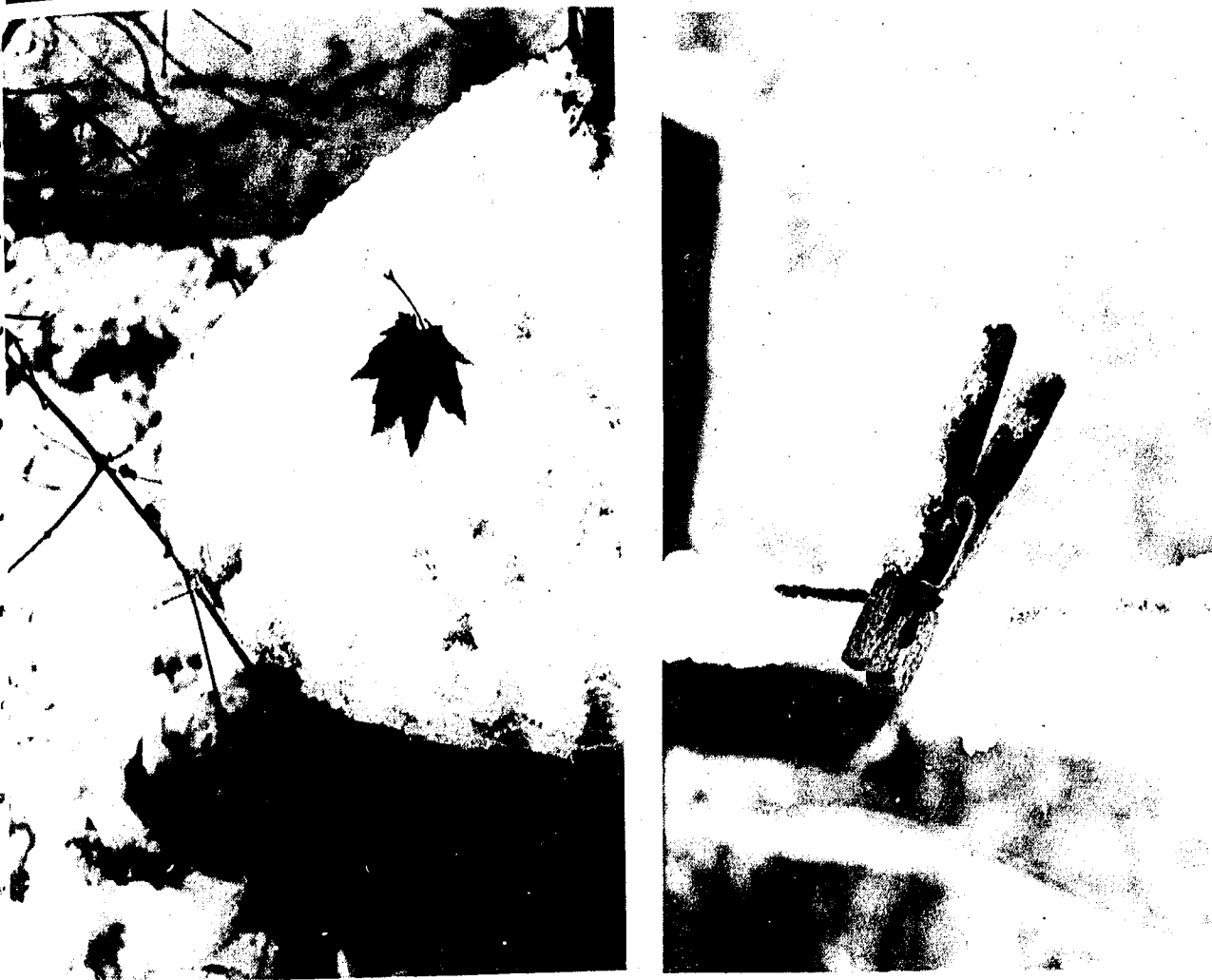
Previously Washington State University and the University of Idaho had commencement scheduled for the same day. Motel and service facilities were not adequate to handle the influx of parents and relatives who attend the commencements.

Dr. William Parish, chairman of the council told members about the time he had spent at the meeting of the University of Idaho Regents. Dr. Parish said he did not speak at any of the meetings of the Regents but did meet many of the Regents informally.

Presently Faculty members of the University of Idaho are prevented from speaking at Regents meetings.

Dr. Parish said the experience had helped him to get a better understanding of areas in which controversy conflict could arise.

"I think that by attending the meetings as an observer I am able to provide for better communications to the Regents," he said.



Snow SKIER'S DELIGHT, travelers warning — the first snowfall of the year fell early Wednesday morning delighting skiers, but dismaying Thanksgiving holiday travelers. Thursday's road report showed snow on most highways and the weather report forecasts more snow this weekend. Photos by Cliff Eidmiller

Issues and Forums

Liberalized abortion laws discussed

By Janet Rugg
Managing Editor

Both sides of liberalized abortion laws were defended by members of an Issues and Forums panel Wednesday night.

Speaking to 250 students, including a sprinkling of males, were a Spokane doctor who opposes abortion, a woman lawyer and a Catholic priest.

Also speaking were a former university student who won a case defeating freshman women's hours and Robert Wing, a Lewiston meteorologist.

Attorney's view

Every state has criminal abortion laws, according to Mrs. Judith Grimes, a Lewiston attorney associated with Lewis-Clark legal Services. Most permit abortions only to preserve the life or health of the woman, she said.

"In Idaho it is a felony to permit or submit to an abortion except with that one exception," Mrs. Grimes explained. "In the state of New York the liberalized laws are being used as a model. There they permit abortions in the best interest of the mother."

Mrs. Grimes said she would like to see this type of law in every state in the country.

"Many people argue that the unborn child has an independent right to life," she remarked. "But whatever right the child might have has always been second to the right of the mother."

The right to have an abortion is a moral decision which should be made by the mother, and the law has no authority to make that decision for her ahead of time, Mrs. Grimes said.

Affects working conditions

"As a physician I am interested in the law because it affects my working conditions," Dr. John A. Moyer of Spokane said.

In the state of Washington, a liberalized abortion ruling known as Referendum 20 was recently approved by the people. Under that law, according to Dr. Moyer, the physician must determine if the patient has resided in the state for 90 days and if she is living with her husband.

"To me they have made the law an unworkable thing," he said. "These rulings are hard from a practical point of view and may largely be ignored."

"What would serve us best as physicians is to be able to serve our patients. I strongly feel that any patient who does not feel as I do should, however, be able to approach a physician who feels as she does, Dr. Moyer continued.

He said he was a Catholic and would not be doing any therapeutic abortions.

Priest speaks

Approximately 90 per cent of the children born in the world are unwanted, according to the Rev. John Koelsch, St. Mary's Catholic Church, Moscow.

"If we sent liberalized abortion laws back 25 years, how many of us would be here?" he asked. "I think this is valid." Rev. Koelsch continued, "this is not entirely an emotional appeal because life is involved."

The Christian ideal is the preservation of life, he said, and the framers of the constitution struggled to get certain rights to preserve life, written into law.

"The history of the law is to express the feeling of the people and the feeling of the people was the sacredness of life," Rev. Koelsch said. "From the beginning a fetus is uniquely, magnificently human."

Woman's decision

Abortion is a female's decision and one

which only she has the right to make, according to Robert Wing, who works at the National Weather Service at Lewiston.

"Any male who has feeling about abortion may try to persuade the woman he has made pregnant," he said.

To a lesser extent he may try to convince women whose pregnancies he has nothing to do with, Wing continued.

"But under no circumstances does he have the right to bring in the state for his side when he's losing the argument. I know of no place where women are given

this kind of right over the lives and rights of men," he concluded.

Abortions exist

Abortions exist and people must accept that fact whether they like it or not, said Miss Denise Edwards, a former U of I student.

"The fault of the law is that it is hypocritical," she commented. "It discriminates against the poor. If you have \$500 and the right contacts you can get a relatively safe abortion."

Poor women, who face additional

poverty with the birth of another child, must turn to unsafe, unclean abortions or self-induced methods Miss Edwards said.

"How can we justify compulsory pregnancy?" she asked. "And pregnancy is a kind of servitude, so the law requires compulsory servitude."

The only regulations that should be made on abortions, according to Miss Edwards, are standards like those governing other types of medical care.

The symposium was followed by a question and answer session.



DESCRIPTIVE LANGUAGE is used by these panelists to describe the medical, legal and moral aspects of legalized abortion. Panelists pictured are John A. Moyer, M.D.,



Miss Denise Edwards, a former University of Idaho student and the Rev. John W. Koelsch, a Catholic priest.



Photos by Wayne Haskins

543 pints donated in Blood Drive Tri Deltas, Pi Kaps garner plaques

A total of 543 pints were donated in the fall blood drive this week. This exceeds the quota set for the drive by 43 pints.

"I was really pleased with the enthusiastic response of the students," said Dave Uberuaga, blood drive committee chairman.

The Pi Kaps won the plaque for the donation of the highest percentage of blood by a men's living group. A total of 74 per cent of the fraternity participated in the drive.

Winning the plaque among women's living groups were the Tri Deltas. Nearly 34 per cent donated blood. Plaques will be presented to the winners this week, Uberuaga said.

Percentages

Others in the top five among men's living groups were Sigma Gamma Chi, 56 per cent; Delta Sigma Phi, 53 per cent; Sigma Chi, 52 per cent; and Campus Club, 37 per cent.

Placing among the highest in women's living groups were Hays Hall, 32.3 per cent; Steel, 29 per cent; Delta Gamma, 24 per cent; and Pi Beta Phi, 24 per cent.

The doors were closed at 2:30 p.m. Wednesday because of a shortage of containers and storage space for the blood. "They just weren't able to handle any more," Uberuaga explained.

Red Cross sets quota

"Our quota is set by the Red Cross Regional Blood Center in Boise. It is based on need. The blood must be used in 21 days, or it has to be broken down. It can only be used as whole blood for that long," he said.

Speaking on campus

Andrus discusses education policies

"I asked the young men and women to work within the governmental framework and I feel I should do the same thing," Governor-elect Cecil D. Andrus said at a press conference at the University of Idaho Tuesday.

"I will work with the leaders the young people have elected themselves," he said. Andrus also discussed the Idaho visit of Vice President Spiro T. Agnew previous to the election.

"At that time we could have had problems," he said. "But I'm proud of the young men and women on our campuses. They were quick to recognize that move for what it was."

Campus unrest should be handled before it happens, the Governor-elect remarked. "I guess I've just got more faith in the young people than the attorney general does."

There will be no recommendation for a change to a chancellorship system for the Idaho institutions of higher education during his administration, Andrus said.

While on campus Andrus also attended and spoke briefly at a dinner Tuesday night sponsored by the Young Democrats.



WAITING HIS TURN — Governor-elect Cecil Andrus waits in line for his dinner at a non-partisan dinner sponsored by the Young Democrats on the University of Idaho campus. Andrus met with students, student leaders and members of the press during his visit on campus.

Editorial opinion

Andrus has confidence in youth

The early 1970's may come to be known as the new era of confidence for Idaho youth, after the new governor elect, Cecil Andrus takes office January 4. It will be a pleasant change to have a governor in the Statehouse who views youth with a copious quantity of enthusiasm and trust.

The previous administration many times took the "its not that we don't trust you, but..." approach to youth. Students especially could not be trusted. This attitude prompted the attorney generals remark last summer, "I have reason to believe there are students on Idaho campuses that would like to cause trouble."

Idaho's youth are very peaceful and can be trusted, much to the apparent disappointment of many prominent Republi-

cans and citizens in Idaho. The recent 11th hour visit of Vice President Agnew to Boise was a case in point. Some people in Idaho have been very critical of students and youth, but yet these same people were greatly disgruntled when Agnew's visit on October 31 was not disrupted by activist students throwing rocks or engaging in violence.

"I would like to compliment Idaho's youth for the cordial, warm, respectful greeting that they gave the Vice President during his visit to Boise," said Andrus, Wednesday in a press conference. "Idaho's young men and women are also young adults and have shown their willingness to work within the boundaries of state government. I would like to re-affirm my confidence in them." CJE

Re-evaluation of visitation program needed

Major reevaluation of the existing program for room visitation by members of the opposite sex needs to be the first order of business considered by Campus Affairs committee at their meeting Monday.

A plan was presented and approved last year by the committee as an alternative way to get visitation if the Statement on Student Rights (Student Bill of Rights) was not approved by the Regents.

The statement, which was approved last week, will hasten to an end the doctrine of "in loco parentis", the concept of the University acting in the place of the students' absent parents.

The present visitation program was created when the University was still under the influence of the "in loco parentis" concept. It was written to set up a visitation program under "in loco parentis" which might be acceptable even if the Statement on Student Rights was not.

Since it is based on this concept, the present plan is outdated and limits the rights of students as provided in the Statement on Student Rights. Among other things it establishes arbitrary and extremely limited maximum hours and requires that 75 per cent of the members of a living group approve of visitation before it can be initiated.

The 75 per cent requirement is arbitrary and without basis in fact or theory. Obviously this requirement, which was included to protect the rights of the minority, will in fact grossly violate the rights of the majority.

A plan presented by U of I President Ernest W. Hartung would provide that two dorms be set aside as nonvisitation dormitories. This would allow the minority rights of the persons who don't want visitation to be protected while ensuring that the majority could have visitation.

Also it would allow an alternative to parents with dependent, under-age students at the University. These parents could require their sons and daughters to live in nonvisitation dormitories.

On maximum hours, the principal justifications of visitation from an academic standpoint is that it will be used for study

purposes. Co-ed lounges in most living groups are unsuitable for study purposes and there is simply no other place on campus where students of the opposite sex can study together.

The library has long been touted as the place for studying together but the studying must be done in silence. This takes away the verbal interchange which is a major reason for studying together in the first place.

Furthermore, it is rather ridiculous for students to have to walk four or more blocks to study together when they live within less than a block of each other.

Extension of the maximum hours to 1 p.m. would encompass all prime studying time and, from an academic standpoint at least, make the program much more equitable.

The program does include a section which requires all hosts and visitors to respect the privacy of all members of the visited living group and refrain from disturbing the academic atmosphere of the residence, for those who worry that the time might be used for something besides studying.

When considering visitation proposals Campus Affairs would be wise to keep in mind the considerable legal arguments which were presented during discussion of the Statement on Student Rights.

Many students at the U of I, particularly those of legal age, consider any form of restriction on visitation a violation of their rights as citizens. Certainly if they have grounds for a case, the people exist to take the case to a court of law.

With use of President Hartung's proposal a protection will exist for those who do not want visitation or whose parents do not want them to have visitation. With that in mind Campus Affairs and the entire University community can and should prepare a visitation program which respects the rights of students as well as the wishes of the citizenry of the state. It is necessary if the students are ever to become members of equal standing in the academic community.

If it's not decided equitably in the University, it may be decided in courts. bf

New governor's plan out of 'Mother Goose'?

Governor Cecil Andrus paid the University of Idaho a visit this week. It's only been two weeks since his election and Andrus is already touring the state—testing his strengths and weaknesses.

Andrus is in the process of making that all-important first impression. During a press conference held for members of the local media, Wednesday, he fielded, with considerable political expertise, the questions of newsmen—ever careful not to get too deep or too involved.

Of particular interest are Andrus' feelings on student unrest. He expressed his belief that a generation gap does exist but noted that it could be bridged by opening up the lines of communication. He said he felt it is important to leave students an avenue of expression through which they may articulate their demands.

The platitudes are rosy—and an improvement over the previous informational vacuum created by Governor Samuelson. But the new Governor's plan sounds like something out of "Mother Goose."

He said he plans to work through the already organized hierarchy of student government. He expressed confidence in the ASUI Senate and noted that by keeping contact with them—he would be able to understand and deal with potential problems before they become explosive situations.

Perhaps it has been awhile since Andrus has spent more than a few campaign days on a campus. Perhaps he is being informed by some dreamers who really believe the ASUI Senate setup is truly representative of the students at this, or any other, University.

Hirap

Block KUOI's Navy show

by Bruce Leary

Have you ever gotten off a Greyhound Bus to the words "Welcome to California, home of hard acid and freak rock music"?

No? I doubt if anyone has, but this just happens to be part of the Navy's newest ploy to destroy the minds of the University of Idaho students through KUOI student radio during mealtimes on weekdays.

At 12:30 and 5:30 p.m., Monday through Thursday, KUOI will allow the war machine to confuse the Idaho students by cheap music through "Sounds Like the Navy", that just coincidentally supports the Navy's actions.

"The Nitty Gritty Dirt Band—from out of California, the original home of hard acid and freak rock music—comes a group that gets it all together."

Hogwash. The Nitty Gritty Dirt Band is a mediocre group that has received mediocre national reviews from major publications.

What they do offer is that good Navy music that is uncontroversial, has picture perfect flowing rhythm, but also has the strange sleep finding qualities of boredom. And all this comes to you under the clever line of public relations.

Public relations

How about these public relations

figures:

There are 3 million craters in South Vietnam caused by American 750 pound bombs. The craters measure 45 feet in diameter by 30 feet deep. A little math shows that's a 30 foot hole of approximately 520 square miles in area.

In the past four years, 10 million gallons of herbicides and defoliants have been sprayed over Vietnam.

The National Cancer Institute indicates that some of these may cause serious birth defects. The South Vietnamese press has recently reported numerous birth defects with numbers rising rapidly.

This type of publicity the Navy is finding necessary to soothe by music, while at the same time criticizing the premier area of musical youth importance in the world as "hard acid and freak rock."

The Navy thinks that the American people will forget the terror of the imperialist voyeurism and murder in Vietnam for sounds of Apple pie, motherhood, America offered by groups like the Nitty Gritty Dirt Band.

Block the program

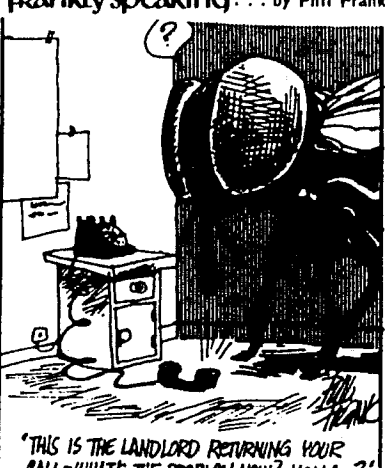
We must stop the military's free pillage of our universities to propaganda. Write to KUOI and the Communications Board c/o the Student Union Building

about stopping "Sounds Like the Navy". Get your friends to block it.

Above all, voice yourself about the program. If enough concerned students actively oppose this Navy ploy, then KUOI will abandon the program.

It is a small but definite step that must be assumed to demonstrate that students will no longer tolerate the military using the university as a pawn for recruiting, military training, war research, and propaganda.

franklyspeaking... by Phil Frank



franklyspeaking... by Phil Frank



The Idaho Argonaut

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U of I students have little success protesting faculty hiring practice

From The Daily Idahoan

University of Idaho students who are protesting the plan to not rehire two assistant professors of English appear likely to have little success.

The faculty members are among five, in the College of Letters and Science who were notified last June that they would not be re-appointed to their positions. Two of the five hold doctor's degrees.

The student protests have come in the form of letters to the Argonaut, U of I student newspaper, and the Intermountain Observer, a weekly published at Boise and often concerned with university happenings. The letters indicated that the lack of doctoral degrees was the only consideration in the non-rehiring of Mrs. Linda Karr and Mrs. Prudence Burlison, both teachers of English composition. The letters contend that both are superior teachers.

Worked up

Mrs. Burlison and Mrs. Karr have been with the university for a number of years, first as students then working up to their present positions of assistant professors from teaching assistantships. Their competence as teachers of freshman composition is not questioned, according to both Elmer Raunio, acting dean of the College of Letters and Science, and Leo Storm, head of the English Department.

However, Dr. Storm said, the department is committed to improving its quality and, if it is to make a contribution to the academic life of the university, it must not have permanent composition teachers as such. What's needed, he said, are teachers and scholars who teach composition and literature to all levels of the student body, aided by teaching assistants actively engaged in graduate study.

More doctorates

Last year, when Dr. Storm took over as head of the Department of English, there were 15 ranking faculty members and 16 people at the instructor level.

Pay initiative termed valid law

BOISE (AP) — The legislative pay initiative approved in the Nov. 3 election is valid, despite its lack of an enacting clause, the Idaho attorney general's office says.

Deputy Atty. Gen. Thomas C. Frost wrote the opinion which was released Wednesday.

The initiative limits the amount of expenses legislators can receive to \$25 a day for 60 days of the first annual session of a legislative term, and 30 days for the second annual session.

Legislators in the two annual sessions of the 40th legislature received about \$10,500 each for the biennial period.

Under terms of the initiative, each can now receive no more than \$3,150 for the two sessions. Frost wrote in his opinion that "while legal precedent bearing on this issue is somewhat scanty," two decisions were found that pertained to the issue.

Frost wrote that in both of those cases, the courts decided that constitutional provisions giving the legislature the power to enact laws were different from provisions "reserving to the people the power to enact laws."

"An enacting clause requirement in one does not necessarily cover the other," Frost said.

The court rulings he referred to were made in Arkansas and Oklahoma.

The Idaho constitution requires that bills passed by the legislature contain an enacting clause.

Frost said he was convinced Idaho's courts would follow the reasoning expressed in the Oklahoma case and rule that the "lack of an enacting clause in an initiative is not fatal."

Frost's opinion was promoted by a number of state legislators who challenged the legality of the initiative because it contained no enacting clause.

Readers' Response

Trying to insure quality education

(See story above.)

Editor, the Argonaut:
An open letter to the patrons of the University of Idaho.

The recent article about the refusal of tenure to the two Assistant Professors of English Composition at the University of Idaho has raised comment about some of the assertions made by the English Department Head.

We are not "playing the game of unethical faculty". Students initiated this action and have received no appeals from any faculty member. We are trying to insure quality education at the University of Idaho for all students.

The point was made in the article that "What's needed... are teachers and scholars who teach composition and literature to all levels of the student body, aided by teaching assistants actively engaged in graduate study." It is my observation that most classes marked "staff" in the university time schedule are taught by non-tenured faculty.

These include the basic English courses required of every student, Freshman Composition. Most Literature Survey courses are also taught by non-tenured faculty. These classes contain over 2,000 of the 3,000 some students enrolled in English courses.

Of the remaining 800 students in English courses, over 35 per cent of them are taking composition courses from non-tenured or part-time faculty. Doctors teach the remaining 500 students who are in upper division courses.

The article stated that Mrs. Karr's and Mrs. Burlison's "competence as teachers of freshman composition is not questioned." Their students feel they are also competent to teach business writing.

The issue raised in the letter to Argo-

Desecration law taken to court

Arizona's flag desecration law was labelled as "unconstitutionally overboard," by a U.S. District Court panel of three judges last Friday, reported the Arizona Daily Wildcat (University of Arizona) this week.

Charges had been filed last May against a University of Arizona woman who was accused of burning a U.S. flag on campus after a Vietnam war protest. The Arizona flag law said, it is illegal to desecrate "... any flag, standard, color, ensign, or shield, or any copy, picture, or representation thereof... purporting to be the flag... of the United States."

and by the administration and the Board of Regents.

Every university-level instructor knows the terms under which he is employed. Dr. Storm noted, and one of the terms is that tenure is granted selectively to faculty who have demonstrated their continuing value to the university and to the state.

Unethical?

Students who protest the denial of tenure to an instructor, Dr. Storm added, should be wary of playing the game of unethical faculty, who, having failed to satisfy the academic requirements of their department, make their appeal directly to the students as an alternative route to tenure. Dr. Storm added that he was sure neither of the two English faculty members would or had acted in any unethical manner, but that such actions could be possible in other situations.

Students lose

In the long run, said Dr. Storm, the losers are the students, who get less than a full measure of academic preparation from their classes, and the university, whose reputation depends upon the quality of preparation of their faculty and their standing among all members of the profession.

naut concerned whether a doctor's degree is the main consideration for tenure was never denied. In May of 1970, the tenured English faculty voted to give tenure only to those people having terminal degrees.

I agree with Dr. Storm that "the doctorate doesn't automatically insure good teaching and scholarship."

Mrs. Karr and Mrs. Burlison were hired on year to year appointment, and were told that as long as they were satisfactory teachers they would be retained. But last May, a year before they were to be considered for tenure, tenure was denied without prior notice.

Who will replace these fine composition assistant professors?

It was noted in the article that the English Head felt that the department must "bolster its reputation." Does the English Department have to sacrifice competency to build its reputation in intellectual and publishing circles?

Gary C. Chase
P. O. Box 3205
University Station

Dislikes blood drive picture

Editor, the Argonaut:

Before coming to the University of Idaho, it was required that one take a physical. My doctor, during this physical, came to the conclusion that I had poor vision (20-30). In your last issue of the Argonaut, Tuesday, November 17, 1970, I noticed a photograph of a student giving blood on page six, first column.

Next to his arm was a large pair of VICE GRIPS. Therefore, are the Red Cross people mechanics or medics? Did your photographer mean that as a joke? Very funny, I did not give blood.

Leroy Michael Eide
Snow Hall

According to the Daily Wildcat, the panel of U.S. District Court judges agreed with the defendant's counsel that the states statute was so loosely worded that if infringed upon the basic freedoms of dissent and expression. One of the judges expressed that under the statute's current wording, it would be a crime to mutilate even a penciled drawing of the flag.

The judges concluded, "the only action we can take is to strike down the entire statute as unconstitutionally overbroad, leaving to the Arizona legislature the enactment of a statute which properly protects the state's interests."

Idaho National Guard alters civil disturbances procedures

By Ken Matthews
Idaho Statesman Staff Writer

Civil disturbance procedures for the Idaho National Guard have been altered according to plans outlined during a recent Civil Defense meeting at Gowen Field.

The changes, now in effect, were explained to guardsmen of Headquarters Company of the 116th Armored Cavalry of Caldwell over the weekend by Capt. Robert Blankinship, company commander.

The Gowen Field meeting to explain the new procedures to company commanders and officers was addressed by Gen. James Brooks of the state adjutant general's office, Atty. Gen. Robert Robson and Gov. Don Samuelson.

"Riot control readiness" underway the past few months at Guard units throughout the state was climaxed over the weekend when representatives from the Sixth Army, headquartered at the Presidio at San Francisco, reviewed the Caldwell company.

Eventually, explained Lt. Bruce Montgomery, public relations officer for the Caldwell group, the readiness program will arm guardsmen with riot batons and protective gas masks along with additional training in their use (no specific date has been listed) — with all troops no longer carrying rifles into disturbances.

Gen. Brooks said this program was generated within the state of Idaho through a request to the commissioner of law enforcement and is not contingent upon congressional appropriation of funds for the same purpose on a national scale.

Idaho Guard units also will be armed with M-16 rifles, the type now used almost exclusively in Vietnam, rather than the M-1 the Guard now uses. Lt. Montgomery listed the target date as this spring.

These new plans, as explained by Capt. Blankinship, would be intended to more fully embody the concept of "minimum of force necessary," with "due respect" to "people who are not involved in the disturbance or whose involvement is purely accidental."

However, the commander added, this does not preclude force by a guardsman to "protect himself."

Until riot batons and additional gas

masks are received, guardsmen still would enter a riot situation with rifles, Blankinship said. Later, only "one shotgun bearer and one marksman armed with a sniper rifle" would possess ammunition and accompany each 50-man platoon.

At present, the 50-man platoon would carry rifles, but march into a disturbance without ammunition unless an order is given for distribution, policy statements noted.

Standard operating procedure called rules of riot engagement, as read by Capt. Blankinship at the weekend Guard meeting, included the following:

— No unit... will be deployed for a civil disturbance mission without live ammunition.

— Ammunition... accompanying each platoon will not be issued to individual guardsmen unless, in the opinion of the platoon commander, there is a serious threat of injury or loss of life to the members of the platoon which cannot be countered by the use of the shotgun bearer or marksman.

— Live ammunition will not be issued in such a manner that would permit the accidental firing by guardsmen.

— The use of deadly force... in effect, evokes the power of summary execution and can therefore, be justified only by extreme necessity.

Subtitled instructions to guardsmen stated:

— When deadly force is used, aim where possible to wound, not to kill.

— In order to avoid firing which creates a hazard to innocent persons and can create the mistaken impression on the part of the citizens that sniping is widespread, warning shots will not be employed.

— To provide, added psychological impact, commanders will consider the warning of dissident groups immediately prior to loading of weapons or utilization of chemical agents.

Officers who attended the meeting at Gowen Field said officials attributed the changes in policy to the Kent State incident and from knowledge obtained by an Idaho National Guard representative sent to Portland to observe riot techniques.



NEW ENTOMOLOGY RESEARCH LAB. was recently dedicated in honor of H.C. Manis, Entomology Department head from 1947-68. The new \$120,000 research facility is located north of the Moscow-Pullman highway and encompasses greenhouse facilities, a headhouse, and environmentally controlled rooms and research laboratories. Above, Dr. L.E. O'Keefe and Art Antonelli examine insect rearing cultures in one of the new labs.

Clothing, fund drive launched by Pakistanis

A clothing and fund drive has been launched by the University of Idaho Pakistani Students Association, in order to help provide some relief for Eastern Pakistan which is suffering from a

devastating cyclone that hit the country last weekend.

According to the wire services the total death count has now reached over a half a million people, and the eastern portion of the country is suffering from an outbreak of cholera, typhoid, and mass starvation.

"Our student association is organizing a fund and clothing campaign to aid these people left homeless and starving by the windstorm," said Mohammad Ashraf, president of the Pakistani Student Association.

Donations can be sent to Pakistani Student Association, P.O. Box 3284, University Station. Further information on the fund drive can be obtained from Ashraf at 885-6294 during the day or 882-4611 in the evenings.

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Idaho law team wins

A three-man University of Idaho law school team has won the Northwest Regional Moot Court Competition held recently at Eugene, Ore.

According to Albert R. Menard, dean of the College of Law, the win is the university's first since competition began in 1951.

The U of I team, composed of second-year law students Hy T. Forgeron, Patrick T. Monaghan and Theodore V. Wood, competed against 10 teams from the University of Oregon, Gonzaga University, University of Montana, University of Washington and Willamette University.

The Idaho team won best overall presentation, best brief and best argument. Monaghan received an award for best individual oral presentation.

Providing they can raise \$1,500, the Idaho team will represent the Pacific Northwest at the National Moot Court Competition at New York City Dec. 15.

Rings'n things

- Pinned**
Kathy Miller, Alpha Phi, to Bill Newmeyer, Sigma Nu
Crystal Skelton, Alpha Phi, to John McLaughlin, Sigma Nu
- Engaged**
Denni Williams, Alpha Phi, to Art Kjos, Theta Chi
Julie Tyler, Alpha Phi, to Gary French, Delta Chi

Menard noted that the Idaho Chapter of American College of Trial Lawyers has encouraged and supported the appellate moot court team from the University of Idaho.

Opera to be presented

The Pullman Community Concert series will present the Canadian Opera Company performing "Orpheus in the Underworld" at 8 p.m. Sunday in Washington State University's Bohler Gymnasium.

Moscow Community Concert tickets incorrectly list the time as 8:30 p.m.

WSU and UI student identification cards will be accepted for admission.

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Yearbook pictures for residences



If you want your picture to appear with your living group in the biannual — pictures will be taken at the following times in the SUB, third floor. Price is \$2.00 plus tax per person for three poses. Off-campus may come at any time scheduled.

If your picture was taken last fall for the yearbook, you need not have it taken again. This is primarily for new students and those who did not have a picture taken last year.

- Friday, Nov. 20 — 9:30-1:00; 2:00-3:00
- KAT
 - KKG
 - Houston
 - McCoy
 - Farm House
 - KS
 - McConnell
 - Shoup

- Monday, Nov. 23 — 9:30-1:00; 2:00-4:45; 7:00-9:00
- PBP
 - Olesen
 - PKA
 - LCA
 - PDT
 - Snow
 - Upham
 - Willis Sweet

- Tuesday, Nov. 24 — 9:30-1:00; 2:00-4:45; 7:00-9:00
- PKT
 - PGD
 - SAE
 - SC
 - SGC
 - SN
 - TKE
 - TC

Sunday, Nov. 22 — 12:00-6:00 — All living groups

Ned Ketcherlee drinks Olympia. He'll graduate summa cum laude. It's the Water.

Olympia Brewing Company, Tumwater, Washington "Oly"

Drama Department announces cast for 'The Pale Pink Dragon'

The cast for the Children's Theatre Production of "The Pale Pink Dragon" have been named by the Idaho Drama Department.

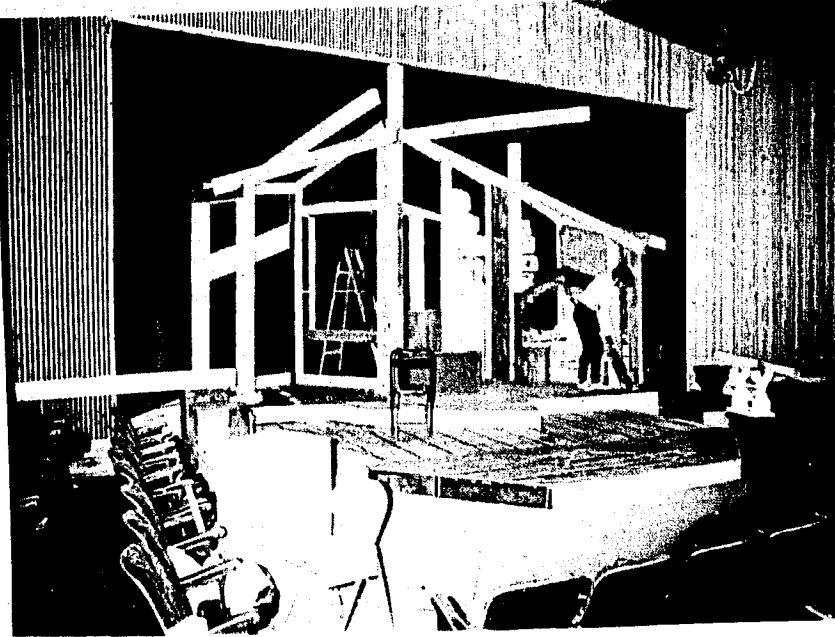
The plot of the fairy-tale play involves a princess who is turned into a dragon by a witch. The hex is only partially successful because the dragon is pale pink in color. The story reveals how the princess eventually returns to her real self.

Princess Pinkie will be portrayed by Kate Madden. King Clement is played by Chuck Hanner; Queen Contrmptua Barbara Benjamin, Prince Hal, Jon Sharette; and Princess Pea-Green, Kristi Esvelt.

Other members of the cast are Ed Britt playing Poutchiekien; Ron Ravnebert, Edward Thursh; Judy Warner, Lady-in-waiting; Eloise Wilson, Hannibal; and Shelly Ravneberg, Witch. Three townspeople will be portrayed by Denise Ricks, Donna Sipe, and Kirby Power. Susan Smith will appear as Dragon-Fly.

The Children's Theatre presentation will be Dec. 1, 2, 3 and 4. Carol Anselmo is directing "The Pale Pink Dragon."

U-HUT STAGE — The set for the show "Playboy of the Western World" is being completed on the new thrust stage in the U-Hut. The stage, which was completed this summer, is 18 inches high and has approximately the same amount of stage space as the stage in the Ad Auditorium has.



U-HUT STAGE — The set for the show "Playboy of the Western World" is being completed on the new thrust stage in the U-Hut. The stage, which was completed this summer, is 18 inches high and has approximately the same amount of stage space as the stage in the Ad Auditorium has.

Remodeling done Theatre to be used first time

The newly renovated U-Hut Theatre will be used for the first time next month when the Drama Department presents "Playboy of the Western World." The play, directed by Forrest Sears, will be given Dec. 7-12 and 14-16.

The new theatre includes a new stage which juts out into the audience area. The projection, called a three-quarter thrust, extends out 18 feet. It is surrounded on all three sides by seats which were donated by the Kenworthy Theatre.

New lighting has been installed on the stage and on the walls. Suspended light grids have been placed over the stage and on the side and back walls.

According to Gary C. Schattschneider, designer of the new facility, an offstage room was redesigned to create a small booth facing onto the stage. Lighting will be controlled from there.

He said the small stage allows for a longer production run. This helps actors to become more familiar with their material and to become more at ease by working in front of an audience for a longer period. The smaller theatre (90 seats) creates a more personal theatre experience for both the actor and the audience, he said.

Schattschneider said the remodeling cost under \$500 and that the department financed the changes. The theatre was finished at the end of August. All work was done during the summer between summer theatre shows. Students did most of the work, he said.

Library to close

The Library will be closed on Thanksgiving Day but will remain open on regular hours Nov. 25, 27, 28 and 29.

Dr. Sharp urges renewal of resources

BOISE (AP) — Development of Idaho's economy on the basis of renewable natural resources was urged Wednesday at the fourth annual Governor's Conference on Natural Resources.

Dr. Lee Sharp, professor of range management at the University of Idaho, said if that approach is taken the state's environment will not be damaged.

In the livestock industry, he said, improved range management has resulted in increased forage and livestock production without damage to grassland.

"Idaho has been considered a backward state from the standpoint of economic development," Sharp said. "Large industries, such as oil refineries and other processing plants, have not found Idaho an attractive place in which to locate."

"As a consequence, life quality as reflected in uncrowded cities, unparalleled hunting and fishing opportunities, uninhabited forest and rangeland, natural scenic beauty and limited air and water pollution are major assets of the state."

Grad II printouts back

The print-outs are back for all seniors and graduate students who completed computer forms for the National Computer Project, Grad II. They should be picked up at the Placement Center as soon as possible.

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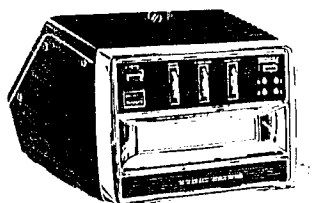


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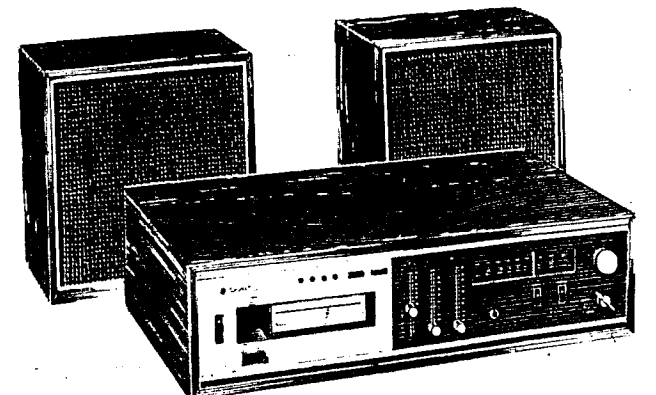
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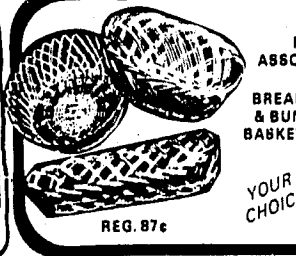
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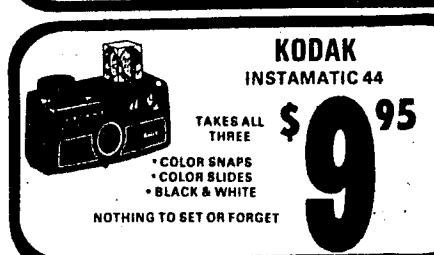
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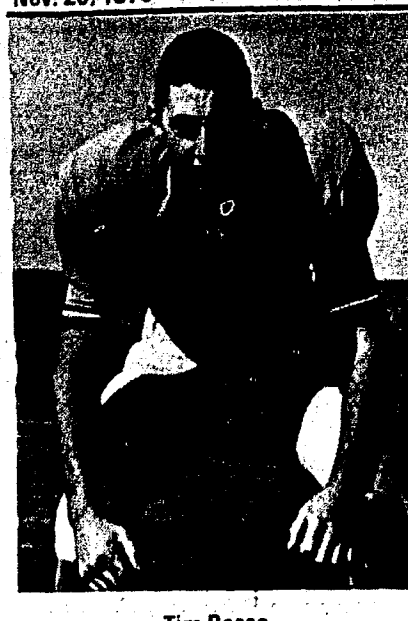
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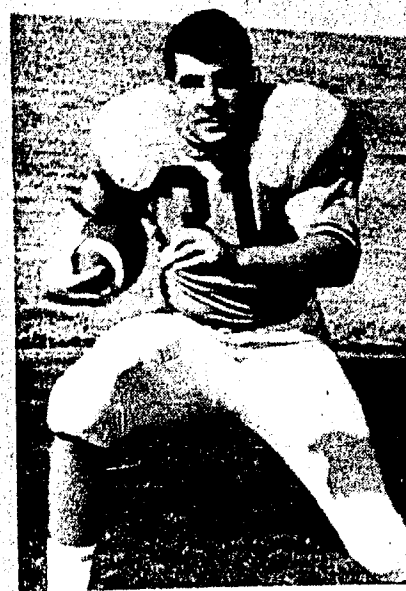
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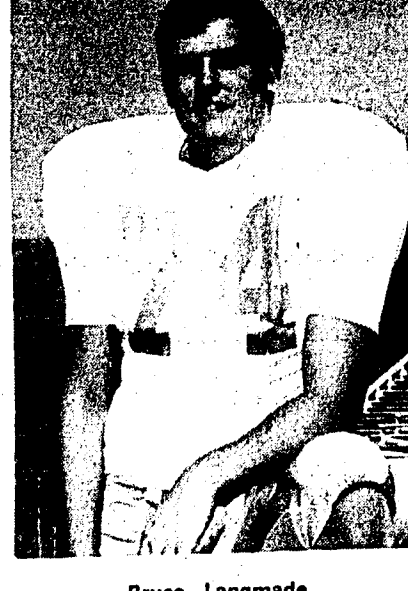
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Ron Roberts



Jesse Craig



Bruce Langmade

Ten seniors to play final contest of college career

By Kim Crompton
Argonaut Sports Editor

This weekend, ten seniors from the Vandal football squad will be looking to end their college career with a win over the University of Tulsa Golden Hurricanes. They will also be hoping to end this year as members of a team that will hold Idaho's longest football winning streak since the school was originated.

The Vandals are currently the top "comeback" team in the nation. No other team in the country has lost its first six games in a row, only to come back with four straight victories, one of which was a remarkable upset.

The game being referred to is Idaho's 42-14 toppling of Utah State. The USU Aggies were supposedly a much larger and more talented team than were the Vandals. Evidently, no one told this to the Vandals, however, as they rolled up 35 points in the first half to go ahead for the victory.

The "Wild Bunch" defense for the Vandals, also, displayed another game of superb effort as they made two of the touchdowns, recovered three fumbles and intercepted four passes in that contest.

Vandals won five in 1923. Idaho last won five in a row in 1923. That year the Vandals opened with a 0-0 tie with Oregon. Then they downed Washington State 14-0, Oregon State 7-0, Gonzaga 13-0, Montana 40-0 and Idaho College 83-0, before losing to Stanford 17-7. In 1954, the Vandals last won four games in a row. They had five straight losses and then came back to down WSU 10-0, Utah 14-13, North Dakota 45-0 and finished with a 7-0 win over Brigham Young.

Coach Robbins feels that the game with Tulsa this week will be the Vandals' toughest test. Much is on the line between the two teams as Tulsa will be looking toward a winning season as they now have a 4-4 record for the season. "Tulsa is a team which shows a very strong defense and is a team that pushed Houston to the fourth quarter before they lost in a close game," Robbins said.

Many Vandal fans will remember the embarrassing encounters that Idaho had with Houston in 1967 and 1968 when Houston put the stops to Idaho with 77-6 and 77-3 victories.

In respect to the Hurricanes, Coach Robbins added, "They run the ball well and use mostly an I and Pro-Set formation with Josh Ashton their leading rusher with 481 yards and Ed White with 454 yards. Drew Pearson, the Tulsa quarterback, is also a talented runner. Jim Butler is their leading receiver with 22 catches for 207 yards. Their defensive front-four average better than 221 pounds a man and are very quick," Robbins added.

Ten seniors merited

Coach Robbins had nothing but praise for the ability and talent of the ten seniors that will be playing their last collegiate game for the Vandals.

Commenting on each individual player, he was quick to note the assets of each one of them.

STEVE OLSON, 6'3", 190, quarterback, Lewiston, tri-captain, three-year starter: "Steve, who was getting stronger every game, is a gutty player who can play with pain. He is a heck of a leader and has confidence in himself. The entire team, also, has confidence in him."

MIKE WISCOMBE, 5'11", 212, fullback, Boise, part-time starter at defensive end or back for three years: "After recovering from a badly pulled hamstring muscle, he has come on to spark enthusiasm among the players many times. He is a bullish inside runner who never lets up and has gained over 100 yards in each of his past four games."

BULL DURHAM, 5'11", 212, offensive guard, Yakima, Wash., starter at center last year, guard this year; president of Vandal Hall: "Bull has outstanding effort and is a strong hustler. Despite not having real good size, he has played well at the offensive guard position. He makes up for his size with his general attitude and enthusiasm. If we had eleven Bull Durhams for a team we would be unbeatable."

JIM WYMER, 6'3", 215, offensive guard, Cottonwood, Idaho: "Jim probably has the best speed of any of our offensive linemen. He is good on rollout patterns because of his speed and he is also good on other outside plays. He has been playing especially well in the last several games."

TIM REESE, 6'2", 216, defensive end, Chattaroy, Wash., two year starter, tri-captain: "Tim is a fine football player—a coach's dream. He is a hittin' hustler and a real leader for the team. Just to show his attitude, he has been playing with a broken thumb ever since the Oregon game and has not had it put in a splint or cast because he would not be able to play."

JESSE CRAIG, 6'2", 216, defensive end, Burbank, Calif., transfer, linebacker starter before injury last year, starter this year: "Jesse, who received a badly broken leg last year, lost around 23 pounds so that he would be able to run on the leg effectively. He is a strong football player and is good at containing the outside plays. He also has a way with people and a nice personality."

BROCK JACKLEY, 6'2", 230, defensive tackle, Sandy, Ore., part-time starter for two years: "Brock has had his best year yet at defensive tackle and has been playing fine ball all year long. He has good speed and pursuit. He is very interested in ROTC and will make a fine military man."

BRUCE LANGMADE, 6'4", 235, offensive tackle, Edmonds, Wash., part-time starter: "Bruce missed a whole year with hepatitis but came back this fall on his own and has been playing fine ball all year at the offensive tackle spot. He is, also, an excellent student."

RON ROBERTS, 6', 210, linebacker, defensive end, Inglewood, Calif., running back in 1967: "Ron lettered at running

back before he went into the service. He has been doing a fine job at linebacker this year, although he injured a knee that required surgery."

RON DAVIS, 6'2", 212, tri-captain, split and tight end, converted running back, Idaho Falls: "Davis is a strong punter who is currently leading the Big Sky Conference with an average punt of over 40 yards. He has been playing well at tight and split end and also at running end. He, also, has pro aspirations of being a punter."

In closing, Coach Robbins stated that he felt Tulsa had a fine football club. For these ten seniors who have already helped bring on a turn-about season, it would be nice to end the year on an "up" note but it will take a team effort from the entire squad to aid the Vandals in their effort.

GEM PIX



All Campus Organizations Wanting Their

PICTURE TO APPEAR IN THE NEW YEARBOOK

should contact the Gem Office, 885-6204, or the A.S.U.I. Office, 885-6484.

Our staff will take the picture if desired. Final Deadline for organizational pix is Dec. 18, so contact us soon.

This Space Will Appear Weekly Listing Place, Time, and Date of Picture for Those Groups Which Have Scheduled One Look For Yours

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THIS WEEK'S CALENDAR

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F R I D A Y	W. C. Film "Wait Until Dark," 7 and 9 p.m. (Fri. and Sat.); Water Resources, 1-3 p.m.; Comm. on Aid to Disadvantaged, noon; Upward Bound, noon-5:30 p.m.; Muslim Students, noon-1 p.m.
S A T U R D A Y	IK Conference, 9-noon, 1-5 p.m.; IK Pageant, 7:30-8:30 p.m.; North Idaho Legal Council, 10:15 a.m.; U. of I. vs. U. of Tulsa; W. S. U. vs. U. of W.
S U N D A Y	KUOI, 3-5 p.m.; Community Concert: Canadian Opera, Bohler Gym, W.S.U.
M O N D A Y	Campus Affairs, 4 p.m.; Ag. Econ. and Ext., 10 a.m.-5 p.m.; Issues and Forums, 8 p.m.; Latah Convalescent Center Workshop, 12-3 p.m.; Public Events, noon-1 p.m.; Physical Ed. Majors, 7 p.m.; Coalition for Peace and Survival, 7:30-9:30 p.m.; Drama Tour Production, U. Hut (23rd and 24th)
T U E S D A Y	Bible Discussion, noon; Ag. Econ. and Ext., 8:30-5 p.m.; Community Govt., 3:15-5 p.m.; Borah Comm., noon; Thanksgiving vacation begins 5:00 p.m.
W E D N E S D A Y	VACATION
T H U R S D A Y	THANKSGIVING DAY

Skiing resorts are open white winter is here

Bogus Basin — Open this weekend and Thursday through Sunday next week; lifts No. 1 and Upper Poma in use 10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.; snow depths 18-24 inches.

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THE STUDENT MARKET
Only 43% of college car owners get through a year without buying tires. Source: Characteristics of the College Market, Sept. 1970.

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People interested in communal living and buying land contact John at 211 E. 6th St. Apt. 2. 882-7757.

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Self test no. 2

Who is truly an independent?

By Mike Kirk
Argonaut Feature Editor

The following test is Part II of a continuing series to find misplaced U. of I. students a place to live. Part I in our series dealt with the Greek side of campus, Part II deals with the "other", more commonly known as the independent side.

True - False:

- 1. Independents can be easily stereotyped as being lazy, ill-mannered, boring and sexually promiscuous.
- 2. Independent girls are world famous for their bright, lively conversation at dress dinners and outstanding hall functions.
- 3. Independent boys are world famous for being snappy dressers.
- 4. Dormitory living is especially conducive to good study habits and the way everyone in the hall looks out for each other.
- 5. Independents are fond of Greeks and there is little or no ill-feeling between the two groups.

Multiple choice:

- 1. Snow Hall is famous for:
 - a. singing gross songs at dress dinner.
 - b. throwing firecrackers into other rooms
 - c. nothing
 - d. snowball fights with Greeks.
- 2. Lindley Hall is famous for:
 - a. scholarship
 - b. midnight auto club
 - c. being just plain "good guys"
 - d. starting fights with Greeks.
- 3. The girls from McCoy Hall are:
 - a. easy
 - b. not
 - c. leading in intramural wrestling
 - d. first in line at dinner
- 4. The meal ticket plan is:
 - a. a good deal
 - b. crazy
 - c. too cheap
 - d. a devious plan devised by a maniac Greek to get back at the lucky independents
- 5. A Greek is:
 - a. a nice guy
 - b. a nice guy but I wouldn't want my sister to marry one.
 - c. almost as bad as the Viet Cong
 - d. an ego-maniac who thinks he's better than I am

Matching:

- | | |
|---------|--|
| (a) (a) | Zoo |
| (b) (b) | Clod |
| (c) (c) | Independent |
| (d) (d) | Incest |
| (e) (e) | B.M.O.C. |
| (f) (f) | a childish manifestation of latent symbolic jealousy |

Thought problem

- 1. You have just been welcomed into the dorm. You are hailed as a hero by your new suite-mates because you are one of the famous "de-pledges". What they don't know is that you were asked to leave the frat/sorority house because you didn't make your grades. Suddenly you are asked to become an officer — but you are expecting to make your grades this semester and you don't want to become too involved — yet, you have to live there.
 - You should:
 - a. accept the nomination and talk most of them into pledging.
 - b. buy some cowboy boots and an undershirt so you won't stand out at dress dinner.
 - c. cop-out and say the reason you live in a hall is to get away from authority and organization.
 - d. change halls.
- 2. One of the reasons you moved into the dorm was to stay away from housecleaning chores. You didn't want to perform pledge duties — you just wanted to live somewhere where you didn't have to worry about all that needless stuff. After about three months, however, you notice a strange growth climbing out of your shower and enveloping your entire bathroom.
 - You should:
 - a. call the University Physical Plant director and find out what happened to your maid.
 - b. offer your weird roommate to the monster as a human sacrifice.
 - c. take a sample of the growth and analyze it in the Chem. lab — then, sell it to the Army as a germ warfare.
 - d. find it a place to sleep and ask it its name — it can't be any worse than some of the other guys in the dorm.
- 3. You have been trying to cram for a test. One of your roommates is learning to play the electric guitar and the other is trying to perfect his imitation of an electric chain saw. The guys in the dorm across the way are serenading your hall and the group one floor up are playing touch football in the hall.
 - You should:
 - a. ask for political asylum in the SUB cafeteria where it's quiet.
 - b. join in the fun — after all, grades aren't everything
 - c. adjourn to the shower—where you can be sure no one from your hall will be.
 - d. make an obscene phone call to one of the women's dormitories.
- 4. You have managed to sneak a girl into your room. You also have a fifth of "Old Planter's" bourbon and a deck of cards.
 - You should:
 - a. call up your cousin, the Greek, and ask him what to do.
 - b. take off your cowboy boots and relax
 - c. ask her if she wants to play tackle football in the hall.
 - d. drink the booze, play strip poker and then give yourself up to the campus security guards.

Correct answers:
True-False: (f) 1.; (f) 2.; (f) 3.; (t) 4.; (t) 5.
Multiple Choice: (c) 1.; (d) 2.; (d) 3.; (b) 4.; (b,c,d) 5.
Thought Problems: (b) 1.; (d) 2.; (c) 3.; (b) 4.;
Matching: a-e; b-b; c-d; d-f; e-c; f-a

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- Nov. 23-24 **THE ANACONDA COMPANY.** Bachelors — Chemical Engineering, Civil Engineering, Mechanical Engineering. Bachelors, Masters — Accounting, Math, Electrical Engineering, Metallurgical Engineering, Mining Engineering. U.S. citizenship required.
- Dec. 1 **SVERDRUP AND PARCEL AND ASSOCIATES, INC.** Bachelors, Masters — Civil Engineering, Electrical Engineering, Mechanical Engineering.

Vandaleers hit one-third mark of fund goal

The Vandaleers are one-third of the way toward their European tour, if measurement is made by the amount of money that has been raised toward their goal.

The Moscow and University communities have contributed \$5,000 toward the fund goal of \$15,000. This amount will cover approximately half of the cost of the Vandaleers European Tour, according to Glen Lockery, professor of music and Vandaleer director.

Spring tour

The Vandaleers are planning a 21-day cultural visitation and choir tour for next spring. Tentatively the 50-member group will leave on March 14 and return April 4, 1971.

Countries the tour will cover are England, France, Germany, and Holland. The students will visit London, Amsterdam, Berlin, and Paris, as well as Oxford College, Heidelberg, and the Sorbonne.

Germany, Paris

A four-day stay is planned in Germany, students will stay in Parisian homes for a time, and there will also be home stays in England, Lockery said.

The Vandaleer European Fund is headed by University alumni and friends of the University. They are seeking the remaining \$10,000 from around the state. "Although the Board of Regents approved the tour during their meeting last week, we still have to raise enough money," Lockery said. "We feel confident that it will go, but it isn't definite yet."

Some WSU men sorry to depart

The 40 to 50 WSU men currently living on the Idaho campus will be gone soon, according to Robert Parton, U of I Housing Director. According to Parton, most of the remaining men housed in the old Forney Hall will be gone within the next few weeks, definitely by the end of the semester.

Parton said a few of the men were reluctant about moving to the Washington State campus, but would have to either leave or find their own transportation. The buses which currently run between the two campuses will be stopped soon.

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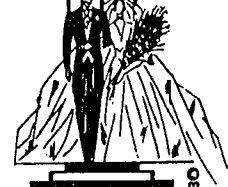
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