

According to Frank McCreary

P. R. Department tells it like it is

By Doris Urbahn

"Telling it like it is" is the policy which Frank P. McCreary, director of university relations says he tries to follow.

McCreary, whose realm includes the news bureau publications, duplicating and public relations said yesterday, "We tell it like it is... We tell it like it happens, without placing the university in a bad light. Regardless of what goes on, we let the information out. That is, unless it is a criminal matter. Then we go through the police. They dictate what we can release, then," McCreary said.

Under an information network which has been set up, McCreary is third on the list to hear of any crisis on campus. This was beneficial, McCreary noted, during the fire at the ATO fraternity house. He was able, he said, to get the information that no one had been injured out to the news services quickly.

Great changes have taken place in University Relations within the last year, McCreary said. Publicity efforts have become more centralized and unified. The department has adopted a standard

symbol for the university and combined several public information brochures into one tabloid paper called Context, which is sent to friends and alumni of the university.

Context was preceded by Idaho '70, a magazine begun in 1968 to try to make the public more aware of the university.

Idaho '68 had been started to try to bring alumni and others back in contact with the university, partly for the purpose of raising funds for FPAC, the Fund for the Performing Arts Center. "It was the first time the university made a great effort to contact alumni and our various publics. We systematically covered the state. This included creating organized areas with leadership to locate and contact alumni. This began in August, 1968 and ended in the spring of 1969. We then began an out-of-state program. Many friends and alums had lost contact. We felt it was essential to find a way to contact them, to put them back in contact with the university as it is today."

McCreary hopes to be able to put Context out seven rather than five times during the year. "We are trying to make

it mainly an information piece," he said. The alumni association provides over half the funds and has been very cooperative in allowing much of Context to be informational rather than alumni-oriented. "To date," he said, "we feel it's been extremely effective."

University Relations has begun, within the last year or so, to place a greater emphasis on the importance of people, both students and faculty at the university. For example, a display at the Statehouse in Boise explaining the university's various colleges has been replaced. The new display has pictures of students around campus and in classes. The only words on the display are "University of Idaho, Moscow, Idaho 83843" plus the new star-shaped university symbol.

People have so far been favorable to the new program, McCreary said. "The old concept of bricks and mortar isn't very appealing today. Students are more concerned about the relationships they can form with others on campus than in how many new buildings we have."

"Our purpose is to better inform friends

of the university, to appraise them of the needs here, and to establish a rapport with the general populace," added McCreary.

To improve university relations both within and out of the university, President Hartung established a University Relations Coordinating Council (URCC). This advisory council was formed about two weeks before the Navy ROTC building was bombed two years ago. At first no information on the bombing was made public, but the URCC advised that it was important to make the facts known. As a result, the facts were released.

The committee is made up of staff members and representatives from the Associated Students of the University of Idaho (ASUI). A new Faculty Council committee on university relations has been formed and participates in URCC. The Faculty Council committee is the only group that can set policy, however, as URCC is strictly an advisory group to the president.

McCreary said the group was glad to have been able to help with the formation of the Black Student Union. The leaders of the movement came to URCC and asked about procedures for starting a Union and what the committee thought would be the reaction locally and in the university community. The URCC supported the group and recommended to the president that some facility on campus be made available. McCreary noted that the group has established a Black Student Union on university property.

"It (URCC) has worked pretty well. If nothing else, it's brought people together in the university who normally wouldn't get to express their opinion or be on major committees," said University Relations Program director Steven D. Harrison. He noted that members of the committee are mostly departmental assistants rather than deans and department heads.

The committee is sometimes asked to decide if it is necessary to answer to things written about the university.

The committee is also asked for its reactions and what it expects will be reactions from state and local people concerning what someone in the university community has said or done. "I think our evaluations have been good," said Harrison. "We've come up with decisions which I think have been good for the university. Things are much more coordinated now. Before, each department had to field its own public relations problems."

Responding to criticism is an important part of University Relation's function. McCreary said that the department, along with President Hartung, has twice successfully refuted criticism of space utilization by the state auditor. Also, when the financing of the president's house was being questioned a few years ago, University Relations was able to end the criticism by explaining how the construction was financed.

Recently, President Hartung's remarks concerning the possibility of black WSU students coming to the U of I were misinterpreted. "All we could do was issue our own news release telling what the president said. Fortunately, the story was accepted around the state. Because it was the second story on the speech, it



LAST SPRING'S ROCK FESTIVAL WAS A University of Idaho Experience but for some reason the P. R. Depart-

ment did not report on it to the interested press throughout the state of Idaho.

(Continued on page 6.)

At Idaho...

today

A dance, sponsored by the Young Republicans, will be from 9-12 p.m. Friday in the SUB Ballroom. The admission is \$1.

this week

Tryouts for three plays will be from 4-6 p.m. Wednesday in the U-Hut. The three plays are Thornton Wilder's "Long Christmas Dinner", directed by Linda McDonald; Murray Schisgal's "Fragments", directed by Jim Madden; and Pirandello's "I'm Dreaming But Am I", directed by Carol Anselmo. Anyone is welcome to try out.

A welcome meeting for old and new members of the Muslim Student Association will be at 8 p.m. Monday in the SUB. Following the meeting there will be the election of officers. Annual reports from the president and secretary are also expected. All Muslims are invited to attend.

The Archery Club will meet from 6:30-7:30 p.m. Monday in the Pend Orielle Room at the SUB.

ASUI Men's Bowling Team tryouts will be next Tuesday at 6:30 p.m. in the SUB game room. The cost is \$3 for the nine game qualifying roll-off.

Student Wives will have a Get Acquainted Party at 8 p.m. Sept. 28 at the home of President and Mrs. Hartung. All student wives are urged to attend.

H. E. Dreyer will speak on human rights and the Baha'i faith at a public meeting at 7:30 p.m. Sunday in the SUB. Dreyer, a noted author, poet, and musician, is pioneer-teaching for the Baha'i faith in Lewiston from his home in Los Angeles. The meeting is in conjunction with World Peace Day, which members of the Baha'i faith in over 4,000 American cities will observe. Everyone is invited to attend the meeting.

The Ag. Economics Club will have a barbecue at 4:30 p.m. Sunday in the Arboretum. Tickets are 75 cents per student and dates are welcome.

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Sports—yes or no?

Senate approves advisory vote

Students are to receive a chance October 27 to express their feelings concerning the funding of athletics at the University of Idaho. The ASUI senate passed 10-1 to approve an advisory vote on campus sports during Tuesday's meeting.

The poll will be taken to determine how much students are willing to pay out of their fees for athletics and what effect athletic funding may have on other priorities at the university. The ballot will also ask if students would want to support a higher level of participation in athletics. A detailed form of the ballot has not been drawn up.

"We are coming to the perimeter of what students can be charged for fees," commented Chris Smith, chairman of the senate finance committee. "It is essential to find what students want and are willing to pay for."

Steve Seale, voted against the vote. Seale felt the ballot would not be a good indication of student attitude toward athletics since he felt few would participate in the voting.

Originally the advisory vote to be taken in October was called a referendum. It was concluded however by senate members that the poll could not be simply a yes-no decision on athletics but it would act as a guide to future action concerning the area.

Senate finance committee members had suggested that the date for the balloting be set back to October 13. The amendment was rejected, however, on grounds that it was too close to homecoming, coming four days after.

"It is an emotional time," said Miss Mann, "it would completely invalidate the poll."

A resolution written by Chris Smith which requests a moratorium on athletic program changes beyond the present five year contract commitment, until the final report of the athletic study commission is submitted to Dr. Ernest Hartung, was also presented before the senate at Tuesday's meeting. The senate, however, tabled action on the matter until next week.

After some discussion the senate agreed to funding a car for use by the ASUI and Argonaut. Need was expressed by Mary Ruth Mann for use on ASUI business. Need was also seen for transportation for Argonaut copy runs, for newspaper circulation and for advertising salesmen. The ASUI will have use of the van within four weeks.

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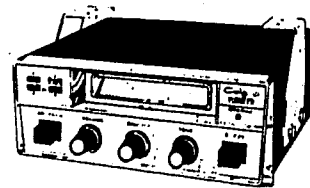
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Food trip

by kip

Raw vegetables are an important part of a good diet — An appetizing way to serve raw vegetables is in a tossed salad — If proper care is taken in choosing the vegetables to be prepared, and in preparing them, the tossed salad can be the most nutritious and tasty food eaten — When choosing vegetables at the supermarket remember these rules: 1. Always try to pick vegetables with uniform intense color (vegetables which suffer from blotches tend to be deficient in vitamins because some nutrients were missing from their growing medium) — 2. Never choose broccoli, lettuce, celery, or similar vegetables which have split stems or bases (this is also a sign of deficiency) — 3. Always pick up the vegetable you're thinking of buying and hold it a second to see what kind of vibes it's giving off — If it's not sending out vibrations for you, you don't want it — It may not like you or worse still, it may be dead — The vegetables you need for a tossed salad can vary according to taste — Usually lettuce (not iceberg because there is a lettuce boycott on against the growers of this type of lettuce — the boycott was initiated by the United Farm Workers — also only the green outer leaves of this type of lettuce contain any nutrients — in case you are not sure, iceberg is the usual, pale green running to white, globe-shaped, type of lettuce — I like to use Romaine or some other type of leaf lettuce, often I use spinach —), carrots (grated or chopped), cucumbers (taste to see if the skin is bitter, if it isn't, don't peel it), green or red bell pepper (the red ones are sweet and have more vitamin C — cut off the stem section and use the whole thing, seeds and pulp, good and good for you —), celery, radishes, tomatoes, and green onions (cut off the root section and the very tip of the green part or any bruised areas and use the whole onion — the green part contains mucho nutrients) — When you get these vegetables home, wash and dry them well — It's a good idea to use a mild soap on peppers, cucumbers, and other vegetables suspected of having parafin on them — Use a vegetable brush on carrots, celery, radishes, and the like — Keep vegetables in the refrigerator in a container which keeps out light — Light causes vitamin loss and supermarket vegetables are already pretty far gone — When you assemble the salad try to avoid using a knife on lettuce and other leafy vegetables, because cutting will cause more vitamin loss and more rapid decay — Be sure to use those tasty celery leaves — Cut or tear the vegetables into bite-sized pieces and place in a bowl which has

been rubbed with a clove of halved garlic — When not working on a vegetable or after it has been placed in the bowl, cover with a towel to keep out light — Use the vegetables in proportions which are pleasing to your palate and your eye — When the tasty devils are all in the bowl splash them with a good, light oil (Sesame is nice —) and toss lightly until they are all well coated — Then add vinegar, juice of a lemon, spices, homemade mayonnaise, or other dressing to taste — I like to add crushed sesame seeds, alfalfa sprouts, and raw mushrooms to my salads — A good combination I discovered about three weeks ago was raw broccoli (chopped into bite-sized pieces), a perfectly ripe sliced peach, and a sliced ripe avocado (avocados can be ripened quickly by placing them in a wool sock and putting this in a dark place —) tossed lightly with oil and vinegar dressing — It was fantastic!

Freak crossword puzzle answers

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What's happening

by mark fritzler

Fans, this weekend, we've been assured that "King Kong" is really going to make it to the SUB. The showing has been re-scheduled, following last week's non-arrival of film to 7 and 9 p.m. tonight and tomorrow night. The price is still the same at 50 and 75 cents. I've heard rumors that this particular print of "King Kong" is, perhaps, the unexpurgated version. Yes, rumor has it that the original classic was circulated in a censored form and that the present re-issue is rated GP, now that some scenes of harassed Faye Raye, in and out of costume, have been restored. This weekend the Latah County Fair is upon us. Aside from the usual agricultural exhibits and showings of animals and handiwork by 4-H members and local citizens, there is always the carnival. Carnivals always evoke such sweet memories of childhood and candy apples and cotton candy and rides on the Tilt-a-Whirl and Round-Up and barfing. What ever happened to Bumper Cars? Carnivals are still fun and rides are still exciting, although at somewhat inflated prices over childhood's memories. The

most dangerous thing I have discovered recently at fairs and carnivals are the caramel and candied apples — if you happen to wear a beard and moustache. Cotton candy is fun, too. Two dances are on for this weekend. Tonight in the SUB Ballroom from 9 to midnight, the local group "Counterpoint" will be featured at the first dance, sponsored by the campus Young Republicans. The price is \$1.-- to experience this especially talented group, as anyone will tell you who happened to hear them at last Spring's campus rock festival or at the Spruce a couple of weeks ago. Saturday night will see another dance sponsored by "Amython" the student literary magazine, in the SUB Ballroom, featuring the group "Survival". Price and times are the same as tonight's dance. Other than that, you're on your creative own for the weekend. If you shoot pool you will find plenty of competition, as the number one weekend activity (or perhaps number 2) will fill the local bars again as usual, now that WSU is getting underway and sports fans are not out of town.

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David Nicandri**Attica Prison: political hanky panky kills**

Nelson Rockefeller has often said that the garbage strike in New York City of 1968 cost him the Republican Presidential nomination in that year. At the time, Mayor John Lindsay requested use of national guardsmen for the purposes of breaking the strike.

Rockefeller refused, and a great deal of bad publicity subsequently fell on his shoulders. Of late, Rockefeller has been mentioned as a possibility for either the vice presidency or the post of Secretary of State. Having been burnt once at a crucial time by controversy, the governor chose a lower profile, and a popular approach, in regards to the Attica rebellion.

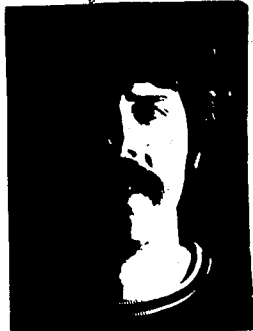
Rockefeller is a newcomer to Republican conservatism, floating with the changing tide of that state's politics. Therefore, what was involved at Attica from the administrative view was not the demands for reform issued by the prisoners, but how the rebellion could be quashed, or covered up before a public outcry about permissiveness or anarchy came from New York's now numerous conservatives.

Pleas spurned

Rockefeller spurned pleas from the inmates that he personally intervene for that would be unfashionable liberal behavior. Not only did Rockefeller not let the prison nova burn itself out, as it undoubtedly would have, but he possibly forced the issue to gain Presidential

brownie points, which, significantly, were quick in coming from Washington.

The post-battle rhetoric of Russell Oswald, director of New York prisons, was frighteningly close to Orwellian



Newspeak--Life is Death. The action he directed was taken to "save lives." Whose (besides the political one of the governor) is unknown. One-third of the hostages were killed. More than 30 rebels were shot resisting, although none had any firearms and hundreds acquiesced quickly. Oswald's language was similar to the old Vietnam rationale "We had to destroy the village to save it."

Unnecessary deaths

All of the deaths were unnecessary. Because the rebels were prisoners and predominately black, they, like Vietnamese, ("Oriental" human beings in

**BUSINESS AS USUAL**

Lt. Calley's indictment) were susceptible to political expediency and armed zealotry, as evidenced by shouts of "White Power" off the lips of the victorious troops.

The revelations that the hostages died from bullet wounds and not knives is reminiscent of the murder of Black Panther Fred Hampton in Chicago, in December 1969. In that case, Chicago Police manufactured and manipulated evidence, and where, as at Attica, only police did the shooting, lots of it, indiscriminately.

Notice also, the reaction of the liberal establishment as represented by such personages as Harry Reasoner, Eric Sevareid, and Jacob Javits, Senator from New York. These men, and others, have mouthed the deficiencies of the American prison system for years, yet in the case of Attica, have not the slightest grasp of what is involved.

The inmates were not trying a jailbreak. They were not fomenting revolution. Bobby Seale and William Kunstler were at the prison in order to gain respectability for the inmates reform requests. The hopelessness of the rebel's cause provides evidence that these men would risk death rather than continue their existence.

Something wrong.

In short, something was terribly wrong inside Attica, and the rebels' intentions were limited to just that structure; they were not an anarchistic threat (and could not be) to the civic tranquility outside the walls.

In the final analysis, the whole Attica affair, in microcosm, shows the failure of modern liberalism. Surely Rockefeller and others want reform, but typically, by piecemeal, not overhaul.

Traditional liberals have only a superficial purview and approach, as evidenced by their welfare policy, which does not solve the problem of poverty.

Real reform is an arduous process, and it demands a commitment from the New Left to the Center; one which does not exist.

The present writer has not lost sight of the fact that the inmates were in Attica to begin with because of their crimes. But just taking cognizance of a holdup of a jewelry store or holding a guard hostage is like watching only the last act of a play.

What happens to a man in his personal drama before he takes the fateful steps mentioned above, has to be recognized and eradicated before the Attica rebellion can be understood.

Correction

In Tuesdays issue of the Arg. there was an error in printing on the Moscow recycling center story. The caption under the picture said the center was opened daily from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. That statement is incorrect. The centers' hours are: Wednesday 1 to 5 p.m. and on Saturdays 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Editorial Opinion**Castration by a smiling city**

They told us from the beginning-cut out all this sitting-in, rioting, bus riding, demonstrating, and disagreeing and come on into the system. Do your changing and civil righting and correctifying from the inside. The American Way has room for everyone. Some of us believed them; some of them even believed themselves.

So, as some young people disappeared into the establishment to do their thing, some liberal members of the establishment tried to help. There were jobs in government made available (very few), and there were the social actions agencies in which to hide yourself — Vista and the Peace Corps.

But everyone knew that not much was going to be done until the kids got the vote. They got the vote and this year they get to exercise it for the first time. Some kids anyway.

The swell of support for the 18-year-old vote became so large that even Dicky Nixon had to back it. It is pretty obvious that he did so against his will. He smiled though, while he signed the bill for he had an ace up his sleeve-Johnny Mitchell, attorney general.

It was apparent to the governmental masterminds that the impact of the youth vote would be felt the most at the local level and the least at the federal level. So, Johnny Mitchell is seeing to it that college kids can't vote in their college towns. However, if every college town in the U.S.A. had a city administrator like Marvin Kimberling and a city attorney like Lloyd Martinson, Johnny Mitchell wouldn't have a thing to do. It would all be done for him.

Martinson wrote an opinion on who can and cannot vote in the upcoming city election. Guess who doesn't get to vote. College kids. (Surprise!) Martinson, in the name of the City of Moscow (affectionately known as the "city with a smile") has disenfranchised 98 per cent of the student body of the university. Kimberling is sorry, but that's the way it is.

So, students, you who spend nine months of the year here in Smiles, Idaho, you who contribute so much to the economy of Smiles and must live by the laws of Smiles, you without whom Smiles would still be named Hog Haven and have a population of six (all members of the WCTU or its auxiliary), are now legally found unfit (Oops! I mean "unqualified") to vote in Smiles.

But that's okay, your vote wasn't going to change anything anyway, right? Besides, the Smiles city hall boys (in the front booth of the Varsity or the back of the Nobby all day every day) don't need you to replace them. They're going to live forever, loved and respected, just like always. FOLEY

Idaho Argonaut

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Our goal is information and our message is peace.

Chuo

It is intercoll quite as absurdi activitie Christm party fo And y survivin notes ho

To cor ways, i drubbing those cl witnessi Argona general particul Crawl inferior for with wax a intellec Univers College

Grant PAC-8, shouldn

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Editor The fortres hand. cried Freed

And came are yo are no Moloc be st produc And their s oceans weak u humilh Moloc

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Chuck Hay

Football-lovers are too intellectual

It is easy to state the absurdity of intercollegiate football. Granted. But it is quite as easy to state and "prove" the absurdity of other institutions and activities: "The Hobbit," beer and pizza, Christmas, Communism, or a birthday party for your two year old.

And yet such institutions have a way of surviving even if some genius suddenly notes how ridiculous they are.

To come closer to point. There are two ways, it would seem, to react to the drubbing our football team took from those clowns down south. One way we are witnessing already in the editorials of the *Argonaut*: de-emphasize athletics in general, and intercollegiate football in particular.

Crawl farther into our little farm-town inferiority complex. Put on a good show for withdrawing from the whole ball of wax and becoming good little intellectuals. But really now, does the University of Idaho fit in with either Reed College or the University of Chicago?

Why not try?

Granted that we can't keep up with the PAC-8, does it still follow that we shouldn't try to stay with schools in our

own region? How many state schools in the country have no baseball, basketball or football teams?

The other way hurts. It means admitting that it's no fun to get beat 42 to 14, and it means trying to do something to



avoid it next time. Old fashioned? School spiritish? Silly? Maybe. And yet I wonder. The world changes fast and even John Lennon doesn't have it all his own way.

The Buddhism, Nirvana, non-involvement fools on the hill have had their say and we're all a little wiser (presumably) for it, so why not chuck some of the self conscious feelings we

have about appearing silly to someone and start building a winning attitude? I can't see that Stanford's "quality education" has suffered for the last two seasons now that there has finally been a winning football team there.

And you don't find that many people knocking the academic records of Harvard or Yale because of their outstanding intercollegiate sport records, either.

Sports relates to pride

Trivial as it may seem to those enlightened individuals who would rather have us all manning draft desks or abortion clinics or helping woolly brained stoners come off their latest trips, sports in general and football in particular are a real index to the pride of the student body and the support of the community.

And I think it is time we started being the best football power in the state as well as providing the best quality education.

There are a couple of good ways to bring this about, one of which is by voting for expansion of intercollegiate athletics on the referendum this fall. Sad as it may seem to some, football pays its own way as well as most other sports on a lot of

state campuses, and the better the team, the better the programs.

If it seems dehumanizing that the proving grounds for the pros are part of a big business, remember that the next time you read a book for class. The real business preparation of the university is for the mind, not the body.

Somehow it is okay to pay more money for a new law building which furnishes higher quality education for quite a small minority of students, and yet it is not so okay to pay more money for higher quality in athletics.

Maybe the quietest and most effective way to help build a winning attitude is to start acting like winners. Avoid playing down defeats or using excuses, and start trying to be the better team and the better school. That doesn't mean you need to chase around away from home with the Vandals, but it does mean that we ought to know where home is.

Confidence comes from the inside, and if a school has it, so will a team. And spirit need not be showy, noisy, disruptive, or gross either. It can just be. We're still here, BSC.



The rifle machine

Editor, the *Argonaut*,

The young knight emerged from the fortress with armour shining and lance in hand. I am ready to take on the world he cried out to no one in particular. Freedom! Justice! Peace!

And he walked out to see the world. He came upon a peasant making rifles. What are you doing our young knight asked? We are not at war. The peasant spoke: but Moloch our enemy threatens and we must be strong, and there is strength in productivity, for so our King has said.

And our armies must be strong, and their strength must extend even over the oceans. And they must be firm and not be weak under stress, for the King will not be humiliated, he will not be called soft on Moloch.

The knight traveled on, even across the ocean to the lands beyond. And there he saw a peasant making rifles. What are you doing? asked the knight, your country is not at war. But Moloch threatens your country, replied the peasant, and so we sell rifles to the King so that he will protect us from Moloch who would have us sell rifles to him to protect his country from the King.

And why do you not sell rifles to Moloch? asked the knight.

If we sell to Moloch he would have to protect us from the King who would have us sell rifles to him.

But does the King have so much gold to spend, wondered the knight.

I know a secret, replied the peasant. The King has no money — but if we stop making rifles for the King he will not protect us from Moloch.

But then Moloch would buy rifles from you, exclaimed the knight.

This is true, replied the peasant, but — another secret — with all the money we get from Moloch and the King we can only buy machines to make rifles, for they will sell us nothing more.

Then it makes no difference whom you make rifles for.

You are very wise, the peasant responded.

And the knight continued his journey, even to the land of Moloch, where, lo and behold, he saw a peasant making rifles. And the knight asked the peasant, what are you doing? Your country is not at war.

But the peasant replied, the King our enemy threatens, and we must be strong and our strength lies in our productivity and Moloch will not be humiliated.

And the knight returned to his own land wiser than before. He threw down his armour and said, I will not make rifles. And he threw his lance into the machinery that makes rifles. And the machine stopped.

But while in prison the young knight was shot. And the King said: We must show these agents of Moloch that we are firm. We will not be humiliated. And the machinery started again. The machine will not stop by itself. Learn how it works so we can turn off the key.

Steve McCrea
Rm 223 Alum Res. Center

Friendly intramurals?

Dear Editor,

As a freshman at this university, one of the very first events I was solicited to take part in was intramural sports. Of these varied events, I entered as many as

I thought myself able to contribute in, including football.

I was informed that it was touch football, and the connotations of that type of football brought to mind fantasies of a friendly game of touch football, just like the ones I used to play with my friends. However, I was soon to learn that the game I had conjured up was just that, a fantasy.

I was told that there would be two teams. These two teams were subsequently divided into two groups, the good guys, those that were proficient to some degree; and the bums, or those that, for the most part were either too small, too big, too slow, too stupid, or had some other deficiency in this particular sport.

What I was not told was that there was no division between good and bad in the leagues that were set up.

This led to some very disturbing complications, usually to the heads, arms, legs, backs, or other exposed areas of those people who played for the bums. It should be pretty obvious to even the blindest fool that when a 230 pound, 32 year old "college student" lines up against an 18 year old 135-145 pound freshman, very serious after-effects could, and quite often, do occur.

I became increasingly more alarmed as I became aware that in most cases I was expected to go out and get kicked all around a football field for an hour, and then actually CHEER for my opponents (assailants?) after the game was over.

So now, as I sit rubbing my twisted knee, my stiff neck, my sprained elbow, and I worry about all the psychological effects that this violent massacre has wrought on my brain, is it any wonder

the people speak

that I have come to the conclusion that intramural football is nothing more than JIVE JIVE JIVE JIVE JIVE!!!!

Pat "Hit&Run" Ericksen

Letters to the editor should be submitted by 5:30 p.m. of the day preceeding publications.

The *Argonaut* reserves the right to refuse to print any letter and to edit all letters in order to comply to corresponding laws, space limitations and *Argonaut* style and policy.

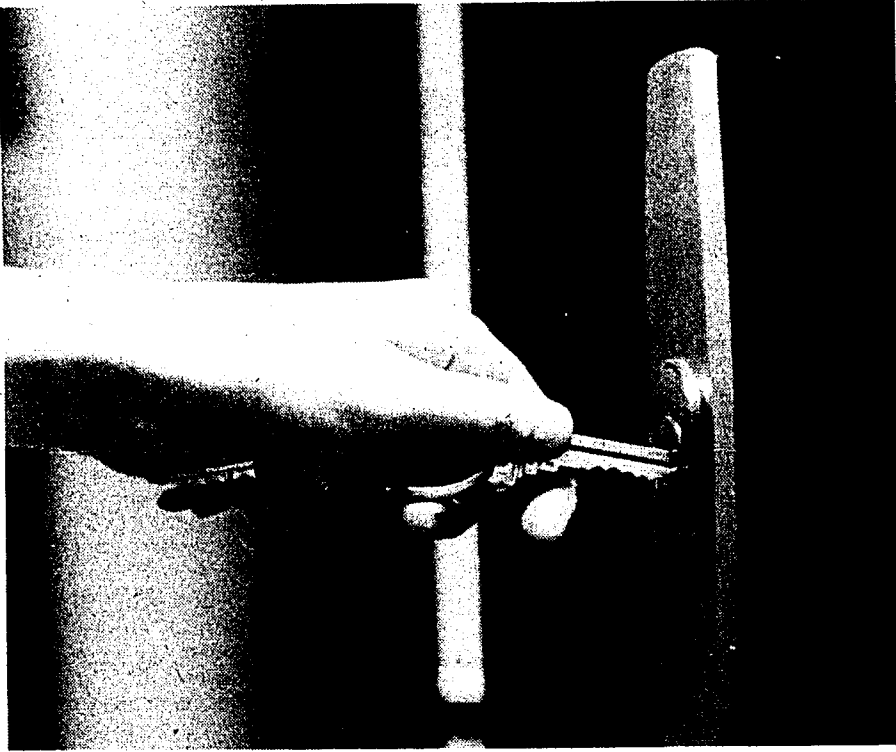
Conference scheduled

A ASUI Activities Conference, for students to meet the chairmen and members of the different ASUI committees, is scheduled for Sept. 19 in the SUB.

Registration will be from 10:30-11 a.m. Sunday. The day will include discussion groups, workshops and general question-answer sessions.

Speakers at the event include President Ernest Hartung, Dr. Carry, director of the WSU Student Union and Bob Serano, director of ASUI activities.

Anyone interested is invited to attend.



KEYS ELIMINATED — Many of the master keys, which unlock most of the doors at the University, will be eliminated under a systematic re-keying going on now. About two-thirds of the buildings on campus have now been converted to this new system.

System to eliminate many of master keys

The systematic re-keying of all university buildings to eliminate the use of many of the master keys is currently underway at the U of I, said George Gagon, physical plant director.

"The physical plant office now controls 2,500 different keys to university doors, and this number does not include the dormitories, which have a separate keying system," he said.

"Each door in the campus buildings has a certain kind of lock," said Gagon, "and the rooms are keyed alike by function."

In citing an example, he said all janitor rooms or all storage rooms in a certain building might be keyed alike. This makes it more convenient for those who use the rooms.

Different master keys

Gagon explained that there are several different master keys for campus buildings. He noted that the administration building has three master keys for its different parts, such as the College of Law and the classroom areas. The administration office building, on the other hand, has only one master key.

There does exist one key which opens many of the doors on campus, Gagon said, but only the top administrators have it.

If a person does not want his office connected with a building master key or sub-master key, it can be done, he said.

Lost and stolen keys

Many times keys are lost, Gagon said, but all are marked with "Property of U.

of I. — do not duplicate." Therefore, most are returned and can be identified. If keys are stolen, the locks are changed, he added.

According to Gagon, a real security problem is not present on the U. of I. campus.

"There are not many break-ins," he said, "although some students are very good at picking locks!"

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Here's more about

P. R. department

(Continued from page 1.)

normally might not have been printed."

McCreary added that several WSU blacks came over to talk about the situation. They were interested in the university, McCreary said, and didn't want to create problems for it.

Because of state law, the university cannot recruit students. However, two other state institutions have high school relations programs and McCreary and the ASUI are trying to get a similar program here. An informational pamphlet, a summary of important information in the catalog, is being prepared to be sent to high schools and to high school seniors.

A film, called "The University of Idaho Experience" is available now. It covers all aspects of university life except long hair, foreign students, blacks, and hippies. When asked why the movie

omitted these obvious parts of campus life, McCreary said the film was made while he was absent from the university and before he was put in charge of University Relations. He indicated that future films will be more representative.

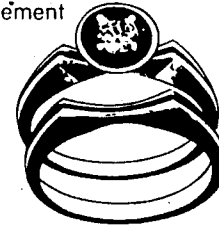
McCreary is trying to help the ASUI set up a high school visitation program. One was implemented last Christmas, but McCreary said it was a failure. He said the funds for the project were refused. University Relations has committed \$1,000 out of its general finances, which according to McCreary, will be a squeeze on his department. He said they would "see it through," however, and an appeal will be made to the financial committee for funds.

(This concludes the first section of a two part report.)

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Vandal comeback seen, Robbins ready for Iowa

After seeing the Idaho Vandals in one of their worst exhibitions in history, we must now look forward to getting the team from the depths of despair back to competition with one of the top Big-8 teams in Iowa State University, said Coach Don Robbins, after the Vandals dropped their opening game to Boise State College 42-14 last Saturday.

"Evidently I made a mistake in feeling that the team was ready to play. Forced to play in Boise, the long wait from Friday afternoon until the evening game on Saturday, and many other factors must have contributed to a mental let-down for the game," Robbins said.

"However we feel that we still have a fine team at Idaho and despite the poor showing in the opener we will be coming back with plenty of vigor and spirit as we prepare for the Cyclones this week," Robbins added.

There will be three quarterbacks in the picture this week with Bruce Cole, Tom Ponciano and Rich Seefried all being given a chance for the starting role. The offensive line needs plenty of work as they failed to break open any holes for the running backs and the statistics

show that the Vandals averaged only 1.1 yards per carry with their rushing game. "Our passing attack was way off form and we need plenty of work on getting the ball to our secondary receivers," Robbins said.

"We will be facing a young team that Coach Johnny Majors has been working with for four weeks and although it will be their opening game, we expect the Cyclones to hit us with plenty of quickness and a smoothly coached team," Robbins said.

"Dean Carlson is a talented quarterback and he also has George Amundson as a talented runner in the tailback position, with Sammy Davis as another talented running back. I am sure that the Cyclones will be ready for plenty of action when they take the field on Saturday," Robbins added.

Although Coach Robbins found it hard to pick out anything bright in the Vandals performance, he thought that the team coverage on punts by Steve Hunter was improved.

The Vandals plan regular workouts through Thursday and will leave on Friday for Des Moines, Iowa, and will bus to Ames for the Saturday contest.

U of I fall blood drive slated for October 5, 6

"Idaho has the reputation for being the bloodiest campus in the Northwest," said Linda Fry, 1971 chairman of the University of Idaho Blood Drive.

The American Red Cross blood mobile will be stationed on campus Oct. 5 and 6. Donors may give blood from 9 a.m. until 4 p.m. both days in the SUB Ballroom, according to Miss Fry.

The quota for this fall's drive has been set at 500 pints. Last year the blood drive passed the same goal.

"We actually had to turn eligible donors away because the blood mobile couldn't handle all the blood," she said.

"Giving blood is something new and different," explained Miss Fry when

asked why blood drives were encouraged on college and university campuses. "There is a big potential there (on campus) to give blood. Older people can take it or leave it."

A plaque will be awarded to one men's living group and one women's living group for the highest percentage of participation.

Devoted
"People who donate or help with the drive are usually very devoted and afterward can say they have done something really worthwhile," said Miss Fry.

Donors must be 18 years of age or have parental approval. Dr. Fitzgerald and other local volunteers will assist Red Cross personnel both Oct. 5 and 6.

1971 Idaho cross country schedule

Sept. 18	Intra Squad Meet	4 miles at 10:30 a.m.
Sept. 25	Whitworth Invitational-Spokane	4 miles at 11 a.m.
Oct. 2	University of Montana-Missoula	4 miles at 11 a.m.
Oct. 9	University of Idaho Invitational-Moscow	4 miles at 11 a.m.
Oct. 16	Boise State-Boise	4 miles at 11 a.m.
Oct. 23	Washington University-Seattle	5 miles at 10:30 a.m.
	Northwest Nazarene-Nampa	4 miles at 11 a.m.
Oct. 30	Whitman, Whitworth, Idaho-Walla Walla	5 miles at 11 a.m.
Nov. 6	Idaho Invitational-open-Moscow	5 miles at 11 a.m.
Nov. 13	Big Sky Championship at Pocatello	5 miles at 11 a.m.

CLASSIFIED

Messages

Tired of that same old crap? Join Campus Young Americans for Freedom. Get old answers to new problems.

Roy Eiguren will be in the ASUI Senate offices from 10 to 12 a.m. on Tuesdays; 3 to 5 p.m. on Thursdays.

Ernie—No surrender. No compromise. And damned be him who first cries "Hold, enough."—John

Want New Answers For New Problems? Come see Vyril in The Perch Peace of Mind, Love of Family, Security of soul.

ASUI Senator Bill Fitzgerald to be in Senate offices 10-12 Tuesday, Thursday mornings. For coming attractions call 885-6331.

ASUI Senate meets at 7 Tuesday evenings at the SUB. Everyone is welcome to attend.

Help us go to Canada, Tetons, Hell, North Cascades, Tpy, and all points away from Moscow. Vandal Mountaineers.

Pets

Free! Lovable 8-week old potty-trained kittens. Give one a good home. See after 6:00 at 321 E. D St.

Autos

Red & White Volks Bus, 1962, excellent condition. Recent engine overhaul 1965 transmission put in. New clutch, bearings, etc. Inquire 314 Abbott St.

For Sale: 1967 Triumph 650 motorcycle, Hoover clothes washer, oak desk, alto saxophone. 882-5647.

FREE ROOM AND BOARD—In exchange for help with house work and kids age 7, 10 & 12. Call 885-6269 or 882-5645.

Red & white Volks Bus 1962. Excellent condition. Recent engine overhaul, 1965 transmission put in. New clutch, bearings, etc. Inquire 314 Abbott St.

1970 Hodaka Trail Bike. 2 sprockets. Use only on highway. Good condition. See 736 South Logan. 882-5446 after 5.

Misc.

Found: Set of key's in black leather case. They were found at Zimmer Motors. Identification No. is 1546647. Contact University Lock Smith.

For Sale: Motorola TV, B/W 21 inch, 3 years old; excellent reception, fine condition. \$45 cheap. 1025 West A. Apt. 5.

Guitar Lessons. No musical experience needed. Call 882-0240 or 882-4148 eve.

Daily commuter from Pullman wants to share driving responsibilities. Call 332-6631. (Anri)

For Dances, parties, and special occasions, rent a Black-Lite. Contact Roger Stone AKL, phone 882-7593.

Black & White T.V. Gets all channels. 21" screen. Only \$25! Come view at 314 Abbott St.

FREE ROOM AND BOARD — In exchange for help with house. Work and kids age 7, 10, & 12. Call 885-6269 or 882-5645.

Candles made to order—inexpensive gift idea. For information call K. Nagan. 882-4017.

Wanted: Student or teacher interested in sharing rent in moderate 2-bath home. For more info write L. Rolfe, Box 377-A, Hatwai Road, Lewiston Idaho.

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Have over 25 new & used guitars- Yamaha, Harmony, Classic, Folk. All guitars marked 25% below suggested list price. 882-7140.

For Sale: Nearly new drum set, blue pearl. 882-2612 or see at 902 Deacon. LDS Institute.

Vandal Mountaineers are going places, are you? Join Sept. 15, 7:30 p.m. at the SUB. Big program scheduled.

Portable Stereo with FM Radio, a trumpet, and a 57 Chev. See at 402 Ponderosa and a 57 Chev. See at 402 Ponderosa, Blaine Manor No. 202.

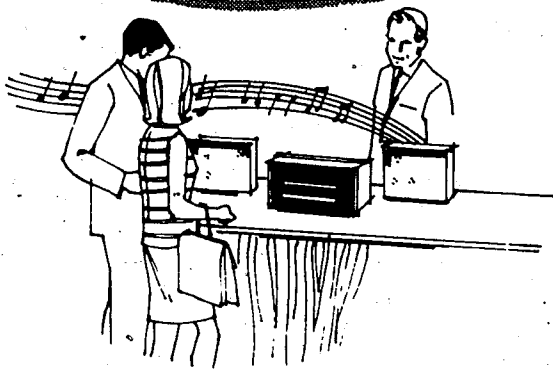
Grad wishes serious student to share trailer in Moscow, private bedroom, indoor pool, \$75 per month. Rent reduced for occasional chauffeur service. Steve Katon, 882-3176.

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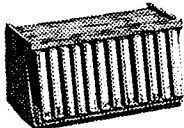


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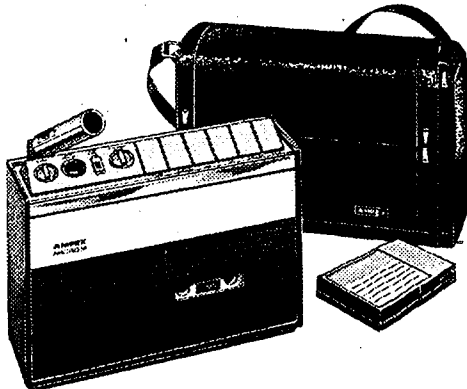
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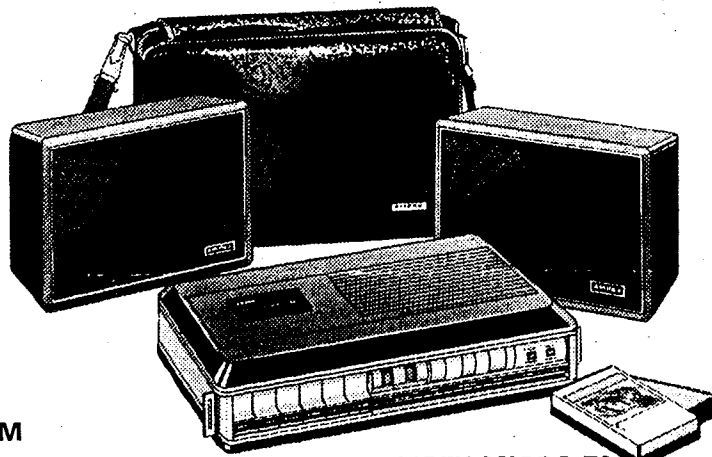


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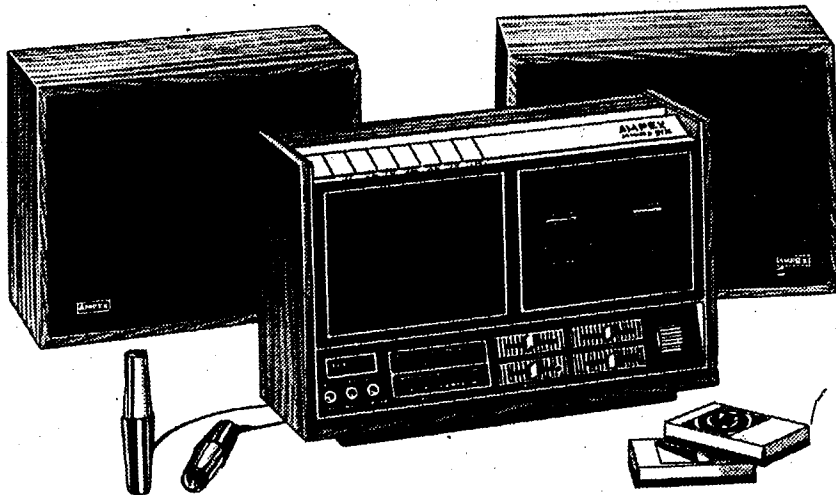
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