

idaho argonaut

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The University of Idaho

Nov. 17, 1972

Campus thefts versus



campus security

Campus Security has been plagued with low funding, too many parking tickets and various thefts. This year a series of 10 cars have also been the targets of break-ins, resulting in over \$1,000 in lost property and vehicle damage.

Tim Hart, Chief of campus security, said this is the first real series of thefts of this type, except for last year when vending machines were vandalized in the halls.

"The series of auto break-ins has formed some definite trends," Bob Kern, campus security explained. "The vehicles have all been broken into on Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday mornings during the early hours," Kern, the investigator of the case said.

Wallace Complex victims

In addition to this all the victims have been residents of the Wallace Complex. Campus security also believes that the thefts occur just after the bars close at 1 a.m. All the cars have also been parked on public streets and perimeter parking lots on the Northwest edge of the campus around student living quarters and physical plant buildings.

"We have told various police departments around the area of the thefts

but so far there hasn't been any feedback," Kern said. "This could indicate a campus problem or that we haven't extended the range far enough."

Kern theorizes that the crimes are being committed by the same individual or group of people. Because of the definite days the crimes have been committed the people could be "local or people passing through using Moscow as part of their theft route," Kern believes.

Lot of break-ins

"That's a hell of a lot of break-in especially when you consider we had one break-in in September; eight in October and one so far this month," Kern commented. "Campus Security doesn't have enough manpower to devote the time to nailing these guys," Kern said, referring to the seven man security force.

Kern explained that this is just a long line of problems that plague campus security at the U of I. "We really don't have any real law enforcement authority," Kern said. "Which means we don't have any commissioned police officers."

"We attempted some surveillance on the area where the thefts were being made, but obviously we haven't been

successful," he added. "Breaking into a car is a felony. If one of the campus security people tries to stop someone from doing it, it's just like a citizen trying to apprehend the individual. If we get a pop on the jaw, or get hurt, it's free. It's against the law to strike a police officer," Kern said, finishing his point.

Security handicapped

Kern feels this is an example where the campus security is simply not realizing its full potential. "We're really handicapped," he said disparagingly. "because we are not police officers."

Kern's argument for making the campus security commissioned police officers is two-fold. First of all he feels that the people who patrol the campus should be responsible to the University. "The Moscow police aren't responsible to anyone, except the city of Moscow," he stated. "If the university had their own police, they would be controlled by the University, consequently there would be quality control."

Federal funding

If campus security were commissioned police officers the program could also be partially federally funded, according to Kern.

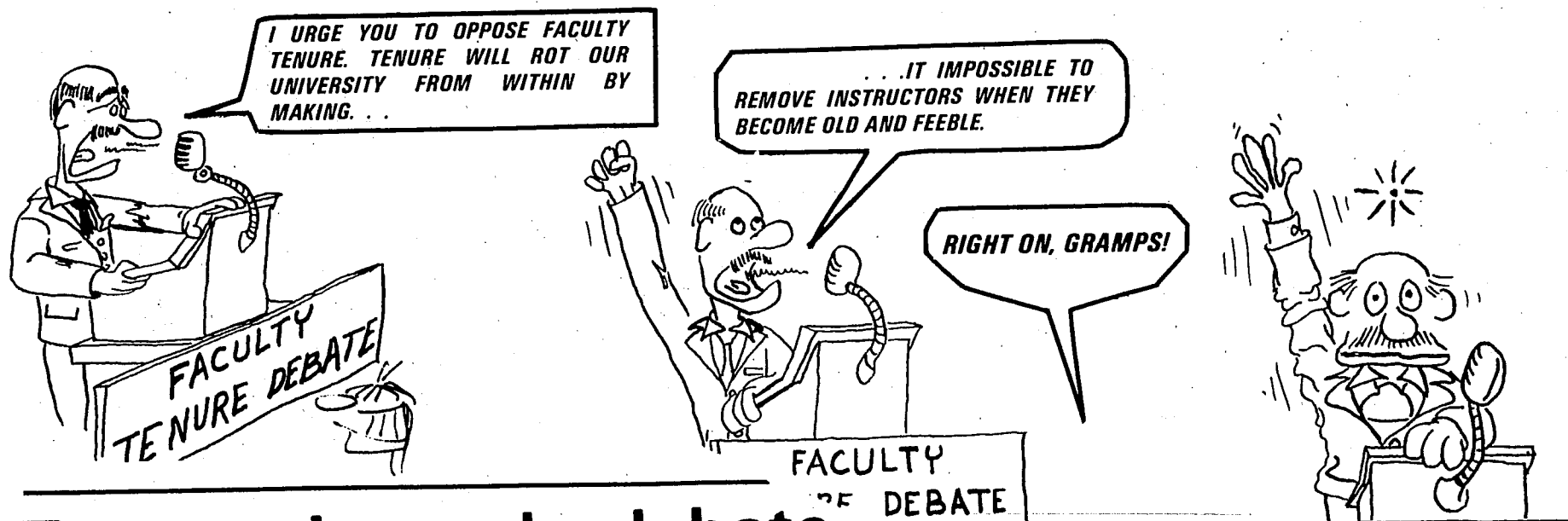
Hart also feels this would alleviate other expenses. "Currently we have a contract with the city to pay them \$30,000 to patrol the campus," Hart explained. "This doesn't include the car we furnish for the Moscow Police that's air-conditioned, and has an AM-FM radio. We drive two pintos," he added.

To become commissioned policemen can be done in a number of ways. First of all the city can deputize the Campus Security. Campus Security can also become part of the State Police force or become law enforcement officials by an act of the legislature, Kern said.

Request denied

Hart said, however, that he had gone to the city of Moscow and asked them to deputize the force and was turned down. "They didn't feel they had enough control over us," Hart said.

The security chief now plans to "talk to people up and down the state and come back to Idaho and present the Administration with facts." Boise State College and Idaho State University both have deputized campus security forces, Hart said.



Tenure: It sparks debate

by Kimi Kondo

Tenure of faculty is a topic that sparks much debate between students who mistrust its uses and teachers who staunchly support it.

Beyond this, the "higher up," or Board of Education and Regents in this case, have other reasons for being concerned.

Tenure, though not advocated as a guarantee of lifetime employment but as a safeguard for academic freedom, does in fact provide some measure of economic security to professor.

On that basis, it becomes evident that fewer teachers tend to leave if they have tenure; and this lower rate of turnover, plus the increasing numbers of faculty promoted to the higher academic ranks prompted the Regents of the University to seek faculty opinion on these and related matters last May.

Concern was expressed that the flow of new faculty members might be slowed and the University would be increasingly bound to higher salaries for teachers in the higher ranks.

After months of study, the general faculty Wednesday sent the following recommendations to the Regents for consideration:

The faculty asked that quotas for academic ranks not be established. Rationale was that the increase in numbers at higher ranks reflects more experience and expertise available.

A fixed ceiling on the percentage of tenured faculty wasn't recommended. Basis for this argument was protection of academic freedom and guarantee of due process.

Tenure protects

"I think tenure protects a person, and provides job security that frees an individual to do his best," said Siegfried Rolland, history professor, at an Oct. 17 Faculty Council meeting.

The council which formulated the responses put before the general faculty also said imposition of a fixed quota system would tend to drive away outstanding young faculty members.

A statement arguing against a firm minimum time in rank for assistant and

associate professors was adopted, along with a response that no single faculty workload formula could be made to accommodate all responsibilities required within a university.

A suggestion that tenured faculty who obtained tenure after Jan. 1, 1973 be re-evaluated every five years was solidly opposed. The faculty recommended that after attainment of tenure, an annual evaluation by administrators would be in order. If this reveals evidence of incompetence or gross neglect of duties, the administrator and members of the department have the responsibility to initiate a procedure whereby a rigorous review of the individual's competence and performance is conducted by colleagues and students.

So, that's how this University's faculty feels. Many students who abhor the policy of tenure may be basing their opinions on the difference between the theory behind tenure and the actual practice as it has evolved.

Background justifications

Perhaps it might be useful to examine the background behind tenure which was justified to maintain academic freedom in the Statement of Principles of the American Association of University Professors.

The system was designed to protect an individual teacher from changing political tides, educational fads, and social fashions and ideally was to ensure that dismissals on ideological or political grounds would be identified as such.

However, not all are optimistic about tenure's usefulness. Social critic Nat Hentoff declared that "Tenure protects against everything but death, retirement, and assassinating a member of the board of trustees."

Accusations have been made that professors regard themselves as a class

FACULTY TENURE DEBATE

immune from the market. In the May 1972 issue of "Current" magazine the controversy is examined in depth and these and other accusations are dealt with by two professors favoring tenure, and one opposing it.

Benefits Society

The first two argue that tenure benefits society since a professor's work is his thoughts and speech. To contentions that it protects intellectual impotents they answer that the system helps prevent such appointments in the first place through a rigorous evaluation of candidates.

Answering accusations that quality improvement is stifled, they argue for a mandatory retirement age as a safeguard and said quality of work depends in large part on the standards of expectations in a particular university regarding desire for achievement.

Retirement age at the University of Idaho is 65 years. The critic of tenure, Florence Moog, professor of biology at Washington University in St. Louis, said this still isn't a guarantee of quality since the modal age of granting tenure is 32, with a period of immunity of about 35 years after that.

Alternative offered

As an alternative, she offers the idea of renewable contracts with a removal of the distinction between tenured and non-tenured faculty. The probationary period would be replaced with a series of short contracts followed by a contract for a longer period of about seven years. The seven years could include a sabbatical year, which in the case of non-renewal of contract, would facilitate the search for new employment.

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Alumni Board

Johnston replies to Tribune editorial

by Charlie Spencer

In Bill Hall's article reprinted in the Nov. 10 Argonaut, the Lewiston Morning Tribune editorial page editor probably succeeded only in adding to the confusion, misstatements, and fallacious argumentation surrounding the University's relationship with the Big Sky Conference.

Hall attacked the U of I Alumni Association executive board for its support of the administration's statement of support for withdrawal from the conference. He implied the alumni association had nothing else to worry about but football.

This promptly gave Alumni Secretary Dick Johnston something to worry about.

In an interview Wednesday Johnston appeared disturbed by the attack, and produced a copy of a letter sent Nov. 10 to Hall asking for an apology.

Success value

Johnston's concern was not so much about the link drawn between football support and the board, for he admits the public relations factor of a football record. He noted "the success of a (school's) football team seems to be a common denominator between schools,"

Pentagon Papers reporter cites press pressures in speech here

"The American Press is facing more pressure against their freedoms than they have seen in the last 50 years," said Neil Sheehan, Wednesday in a speech given to students and faculty here.

Sheehan, who obtained the Pentagon Papers for the New York Times in 1971 is currently the Washington correspondent for the Times. He was UPI bureau chief in Vietnam in 1962 and a Times general reporter from 1964 until 1971 when he investigated the Pentagon Papers.

Journalists must take an adversary position in order to keep government in proper check. "We must ask questions they don't want to answer, and write articles which address these questions," said Sheehan.

"Our forefathers gave us freedom of speech and of the press to serve as part of the checks and balances system of the government. We must take the role of relentless searchers for information that major institutions don't want us to know. "You're not going to find out what Nixon doesn't want you to know. "You're not going to find out what Nixon doesn't want you to know by going to see Dr. Kssinger," said Sheehan. Journalists must use some initiative to investigate and dig out the facts, he stressed.

The press should hold the government in check in order to insure that no one ruler could become so powerful to deprive

often used as the comparison factor.

An example illustrating Johnston's statement is expanding Boise State. How often are the surging Boise State Broncos thought of in connection with the growing institution? Probably more than any or all academic programs.

Johnston was more upset, though, about a misrepresentation of the Alumni Association. Johnston wanted to clarify the fact that actual financial fund raising for athletics at the U of I is done through the incorporated Vandal Boosters.

Finances explained

On the other hand, the Alumni Board is part of the University structure, with over half its funding coming from the University. The other half comes out of contributions given to it by alumni, the annual total of which the board has managed to increase from \$17,000 to \$51,000 in four years.

About a third of this total, according to Johnston, is earmarked by the donor, and a small proportion of that sum is generally donor-designated for some athletic program. Johnston said that was the only money going from the association to athletics.

As far as board priorities, Johnston said athletics fell quite low. He pointed elsewhere to the areas of admissions, alumni record-keeping, job placement assistance, loyalty building, and general fund raising.

Friend-raising

Though the association backs many fund-raising efforts such as that for the Performing Arts Center, Johnston terms the board more of a "friend-raising" organization.

The list of accomplishments of the growing Alumni Association and its executive board is not especially long or tangible, but many efforts have been spread over a broad range of areas and a lot has been done. Hall apparently did not do his research.

Instead, he attacked one action of the board, and went on to criticize the lack of board action in areas such as proposed fee



Photo by Karen Ford
Dick Johnston, director of Alumni Relations

increases, low English department salaries, and "seller's-market rent" being charged to students in Moscow.

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Intellectual dwarves

Well it has happened again! Last Wednesday night Neil Sheehan one of the most distinguished journalists and Washington political editors in the country threw a lecture party for the small sum of \$850 but no one showed up.

I don't know whether to take this as a good indication of the quality of students and faculty we've got at Idaho or a bad one.

But, I've always been an optimist and idealist of sorts and since nobody at this school ever shows up for anything with culture or real education involved, I have to assume that the people at this school are so intellectually advanced that they don't have to partake in such lowly affairs.

There must have been at least 100 people there last Wednesday, or maybe even 99. And out of those there must have been at least 20 of our "highly educated" faculty members.

However, those faculty members that were there must have been all the professors working on their MA's and PhD's because after all, our professors with their doctorates are too educated and intelligent to dirty their hands with lectures by leaders in this country's professions.

And the journalism department must get praise for how well they promoted this affair. My God, we're so proficient that hardly any of us had to listen to one of the leading men in our profession. We must have all been home working on our writing style Wednesday night, because no one cared to improve and broaden their mucky journalistic minds by listening to a real journalist.

It is not the \$850 dollars that counts anyway, is it? It is the satisfaction we can feel that we are all educated because we read a text book that only costs a couple dollars and carry PhD's around in our hip pocket that tells everyone 'I'm educated'.

Those 100 students and professors present Wednesday night represent the lowest calibre of us at this university. But I am glad to see that they are trying to raise themselves out of the grimy ignorance they have been swimming in and are jumping into the clean, intellectual pool the rest of us are already in.

So, remember student. Next time a professor tells you you are ignorant remind him of how intelligent you really are. And remember professor, next time a student categorizes your lectures as boring and narrow minded remind him of how intelligent you are and how broad your intellectual horizons stretch. And both of you remember the golden guests for knowledge and truth and follow those stars no matter what TV show you have to miss or what beer you don't drink. And you students and faculty dedicated to education remember if you hold that book too close to your face you may even miss a little common education.

Rod E. Gramer

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Anti-tuition petition circulates; ISL, ISGA oppose plan

Student movements opposing possible Board of Regent implementation of in-state tuition are picking up momentum around the state, but the northern region of the Idaho Student Lobby still needs a lobbyist for the next session of the Idaho Legislature.

A petition drive, started by the ASUI, has been picked up by the student governments of ISU, Boise State, and Lewis and Clark according to Clive Strong.

Strong is now in the process of collecting petitions presently circulating on campus, which state opposition "without reservation...to the concept and to the application of tuition for Idaho residents" at all colleges in the state.

Strong recently attended an Idaho Student Government Association meeting in which the ISGA also passed a resolution opposing the tuition addition.

The ISL, which lists funding of higher

education at the top of its list of priorities, is looking for a lobbyist from its northern region. The position, which offers nine credits of political science, needs to be filled by the November 24 ISL conference, according to Regional Director Mel Fisher.

Fisher asked that anyone interested who could be in Boise during the Legislative session contact him, Sidney Duncombe of the political science department, or Dave Thiessen, last year's lobbyist.

Also relating to ISL, Fisher noted a referendum will be circulated at the end of this semester or in January which will seek priorities for ISL lobby action for the coming year.

Two U of I students are also organizing a resource and research staff to aid the ISL. Mick Meyer at 882-1593 and Bob Pickett at 885-7401 are looking for help back the ISL input into state government.

Idaho Argonaut

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by Ken Marcy

Is tenure really worth it?

The current Board of Regents policy defines tenure as "a condition of continuous employment — following the expiration of a probationary period — during which time the faculty member's service could be terminated only for adequate cause, except in the case of retirement for age or for extraordinary financial exigencies.

Cause for dismissal shall be conduct seriously prejudicial to the university; such as immorality, criminality, neglect of duty, dishonesty, incompetence, unprofessional conduct or failure to observe Regents policies."

While the attainment of tenure is not automatic, a faculty member may be considered for tenure after meeting certain requirements. These are a period of probationary service and the individual professor's proof of his worth to the university community as a whole.

Definition misleading
The official definition of tenure does not reveal the byproducts of the system that most of its critics find objectionable. Mediocre lectures, indolent or nonexistent research efforts, poor rapport with students, a lack of awareness of current developments in his field, and a general lackadaisical attitude in a portion of the faculty seems to be the result of the tenure policy.

Why is tenure so difficult to remove?
First, tenure provides job security of a very strong magnitude. Despite the listings of reasons for which faculty members may be dismissed, it is very rare that such proceedings are brought against a faculty member.

Second, tenure promotes academic freedom in the sense that it frees faculty from reprisal for political attitudes they may present in class, and it gives the professor more leeway to innovate and deviate from the status quo in his work without objection from other members of the academic and non-academic community. Faculty members do not want to give up these immunities.

Jobs scarce
A major block to the removal of tenure is the current employment situation in academia. It is very difficult to find a job for newly graduated Ph.D.'s and just as

difficult for experienced faculty members who are not superstars in their fields to transfer from one university to another.

As a result, faculty members are extremely unwilling to give up tenure with the attached implication that the less able, less productive, less popular, and older faculty members will be considered for dismissal in favor of newer faculty members from the glutted academic job market.

Friendship factor

Another factor to consider as a barrier to the removal of tenure is that in the past, faculty members have hesitated to make judgements about their peers. The reasons for this are that some individual faculty members fear that the next person that will be evaluated may be themselves, and thus are in danger of dismissal themselves.

Secondly, most of the members of the academic community in this small university know one another. The review process is not rating some obscure professor X in a department or the other side of campus, but a rating of Tony or Dick or Maryann, the people we eat dinner with occasionally, go hunting with, and bowl with on Wednesday nights. It is difficult to vote to fire ones personal friends.

Faculty union

Suppose that tenure were suddenly removed. What would be the possible consequences of this action? The removal of tenure implies that some members of the faculty will be seriously considered for dismissal. So the first reaction of the faculty would be a feeling of insecurity in their positions. Second, in order to protect their interests, the faculty would likely form some sort of group to represent themselves; a collective bargaining group or possibly a union.

Where would the students and the administration be then? Certainly not in a better position than before tenure was removed. Unions, while a fine concept in

therapy, tend to abuse their power. When the unions utilize their extreme measure, striking, no one benefits, especially if the strike lasts for any length of time.

Specifically applied to the university, the achievement of whose goals is dependent on an independent faculty, the labor union implies a reutilization and standardization of the educational, creative, and productive processes that is the very antithesis of academic freedom.

Reaction irreversible

In addition to damaging the academic environment, the tenure to union transition is undesirable because the reaction is irreversible. It is possible for the Regents to work with the faculty if it is not unionized, but such cooperation seems much less likely in the event of unionization.

The disadvantages to the entirety of the university community are potentially too great to risk the unionization of faculty. It must be recognized that in order to fulfill

the requirements of that same community, the faculty must be dynamic, sensitive to diversity, and able to maintain a high level of quality and productivity in the research and scholarship it produces.

Solution possible

Is there a solution to the problem? Yes. It is the difficult task of convincing the faculty to seriously accept the responsibility of regularly reviewing the performance of all of its members and taking appropriate corrective action if some of the faculty do not meet acceptable standards. In some cases, this will mean outright dismissal.

It is not in the best interest of either those who are served by the academic community or the academic community itself to retain incompetent, lazy, overage, or obsolescent faculty when the market is full of excellent replacements. The faculty has the responsibility; it is yet to be seen whether they will exercise it with care.

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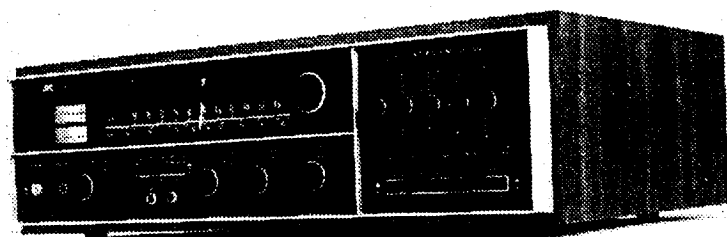
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It's a ... turkey

by Mark Fritzier

So it begins. The holiday season is poised to descend on us with that delicious sense of expectation that has never really been exercised from the child within us. I may be rushing it for some tastes but I'm late by far from the looks of the businesses in Moscow. They were ready for the rush as the trick-or-treaters hit the sack. But it's Thanksgiving first and the mouth waters at the prospect.

Being Thanksgiving, entertainment events scheduled during the period beginning about now suffer from lack of audiences. In fact, "turkey" as a derogatory expression was derived from what casts of plays called performances scheduled on Thanksgiving evening.

I feel bound in all honesty to comment on the Chamber Orchestra performance of last Tuesday: it was a disappointment. The house was packed and the selections were excellent. The performance was uneven. There were moments of great beauty, and also moments of small

disasters. It's difficult to pinpoint the problem, but I felt that the orchestra suffered from the concert "jitters" and a loss of morale. There were some difficulties in the first piece, Bach's "Brandenburg Concerto No. 5."

Specifically, I found that the violins had difficulty in keeping together in many of the pieces, particularly the slower parts. The flute part of the Bach piece was overwhelmed by the rest of the orchestra, drowning her out. This could have been the result of the physical placing of the artist in relation to the other performers.

I feel justified in making this small commentary on the concert as I have heard this same group perform other times and knew just how very good they are. They are all extremely talented and their less-than-perfect overall performance that evening was a let down for me. I continue to sing the praises of the Chamber Orchestra and heartily recommend that you take in their next concert whenever it comes up. I think it should be worth it.

Among the movies, I can recommend the Free Friday Flicks of the Moscow-Latah County Public Library being shown at 7:30 in the City Hall. Tonight there will be three short ones; about hunting in New Zealand, another about two urbanites who decide to get back to nature by hunting a runaway car which chases them through the brush, and an award winning animated film depicting the automobile as "earthling" and man as its parasite.

Moscow doesn't seem to be offering anything of great value in movies. Pullman has "Margee" an extraordinary "documentary" about the rise of a real life child prodigy evangelist on the revival trail. It is an unsettling revelation of the cynicism and hucksterism that goes into modern revival, a la' Elmer Gantry.

The only other good movie in Pullman was jerked — Alan Arkin and Paula Prentiss in "Last of the Red Hot Lovers."

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HELEN HEINMAN is a soloist in the Pullman Concert Association program tonight at Washington State University's Bohler Gym at 8 p.m.

In its place is playing "Fillmore", a sort of documentary of the Bill Graham's "palace of rock" in San Francisco (and New York). The film is mostly footage of performances of Santana, The New Riders of the Purple Sage, Hot Tuna, The Grateful Dead, etc. For \$1.50 you can't lose.

Coffee House is again with us this weekend. Get your free coffee and be entertained by some of the best in campus talent from 9:00 p.m. to midnight tomorrow night. The whole thing is free and provides the only really different entertainment alternative available among the usual Saturday night diversions.

Enjoy. Enjoy especially this gorgeous mild weather we're having. One would hardly think that it is this late in the season in the Palouse. Being a snow freak, I am waiting for the white stuff but this pleasant respite from the other parts of a Palouse fall — mud, rain, frigid cold — is much appreciated. For explorers I recommend a trip for sight seeing from here to Troy to Kendrick to Orofino via some very small spots like Cavendish and Southwick. There is some very pretty and remote feeling country out there.

The turkey curse may hit yet another superb entertainment double bonus.

Tonight in Bohler Gym on the WSU campus, the Harkness Ballet of New York will perform as part of the Pullman Concert Association regular program. Idaho students are admitted free and really should go. Ballet is a vital art that is too frequently missed by most of us. It is to our advantage to witness some excellent ballet performed by these top professionals. Perhaps after seeing these dancers, the public will begin to appreciate the beauty of ballet and patronize the performances of our own Moscow Dance Theatre.

The other victim of the holiday is the Opera Company of Canada's performance of Mozart's opera, "Cosi Fan Tutti" (Women Are Like That), done in English. This opera will be the premiere offering of the Moscow Community Concert Series this year. "Cosi..." will raise curtain at 8:00 p.m. Monday in the Memorial Gym. This is a delightful comic opera about two sisters who are pawns in a game that a worldly man plays to test the depth of their affection for their respective suitors. Admission is free with student I.D.s.

COFFEE HOUSE

Saturday, Nov. 18

9:00 p.m. In SUB DIPPER

Featuring

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Larsen & Wellington Lieurance & Kenyon

Former DJ protests KUOI programming

Jack Scarborough, former broadcast announcer on KUOI-FM, has resigned after a dispute over program content. "I quit because it's too big a hassle to bring a diversity of music to the KUOI listen-

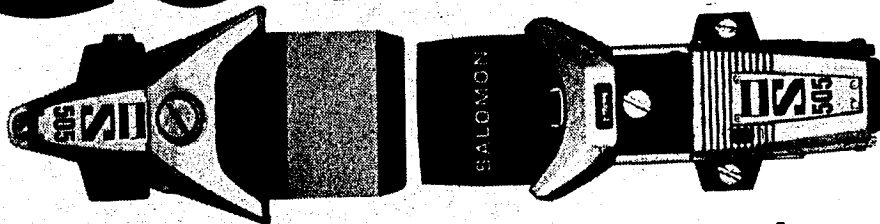
ing audience," said Scarborough. Scarborough began broadcasting in mid-October from 6 to 9 a.m. Sunday mornings. His show consisted mainly of country-western music, a break from KUOI's usual "Top 40" format. "When I was hired by KUOI there was no stipulation on the type of music to be played. I chose to play country-western music because KUOI had no program of

this type," said Scarborough. After Scarborough's first show on the Sunday morning time slot, he was informed by KUOI's chief announcer, Kathy Miller, that he was to take over the Saturday 2 to 5 p.m. time slot. He was told that permission would have to come from KUOI Music Director, Bill Bowers, on whether or not the country-western program could remain on the air. Bowers informed Scarborough that

"country-western music is out."
"If country-western music is out, then why did the Hog Heaven Band (primarily a country-western group) play to a packed audience of about 300 at the Coffeehouse, during the Grass Roots Concert?" asked Scarborough.
"KUOI can't use the excuse that listeners won't tune in to anything new or different as shown by Jay Wheeler's show, Total Black Experience, that was broadcast previously," stated Scarborough.



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Mack is awarded honors for week

A newcomer and a repeat performer have been named to the Big Sky Conference "Back" and "Lineman of the Week" honor roll for this week, as the Conference action draws to a close.

The newcomer is the University of Idaho's Collie Mack. Nominated as a flanker for the Vandals, Mack, a sophomore who does double duty as a wide receiver as well as a flanker, hails from Mineral County, Nevada. He made a surprise appearance in the Idaho win over Montana...a pleasant surprise for the Vandal coaching staff. Mack tied a Conference record with a 97 yard kickoff return, plus chalking up three touchdowns in his first varsity appearance.

Lineman of the Week honors go to Boise State's talented wide receiver, Don Hutt, who has enjoyed this honor before. Hutt, a graduate of Borah High School in Boise, pulled in eleven passes during the Bronco upset victory over the Idaho State Bengals. He gained a total of 126 yards for the Broncos in Saturday's game.

Honorable mention goes this week to Idaho State's Mike Davis, who carried 15 times for 72 yards and one touchdown...and the Bengals' Tim Ferreira, a 250 pound defensive tackle who was credited with 12 tackles and one fumble recovery. To Weber State's Ken McEachern who tallied 7 unassisted tackles in the Weber State win over Northern Michigan. To Montana's Ron Roseberg, a 6'3" 230-pound middle linebacker who blocked a punt and recovered for a touchdown against Idaho. And, to Northern Arizona's Vic Boniolo, a middle linebacker for the Lumberjacks who had 4 unassisted tackles and 5 assisted tackles in NAU's losing effort against Hawaii.



Photo by Karen Ford

A member of the extramural women's bowling team practices up in preparation for a match with another school. Members of the Idaho women's hockey team, another

extramural group, left yesterday to attend a tournament in Vancouver, British Columbia.

Vandals face Broncos

by Kim Crompton

The end of the football season is nearing and as it nears, conference happenings become more and more confusing. At the beginning of the season, the Idaho State University coach said on a Pocatello TV broadcast that he felt once again the conference would be a merry-go-round of sorts and he was right.

In this year's circular happenings, Boise State defeated Idaho State which had beaten the Vandals who defeated Montana who had won an easy victory over Boise State.

The same is true of happenings in our neighbor Pac-8 Conference, where Stanford defeated Washington, after which Washington defeated the UCLA Bruins, who won a game against the Wazzu Cougars who defeated Stanford last week.

With turntables like that, it is easy to see why game forecasters are wrong as often as they are right.

It is for that reason that Idaho's game this weekend against the Broncos of Western Michigan is one that could go either way. According to Coach Robbins, the team has had a good week of practice and is up for the game with only a few injuries hurting them right now. They include Mike Kramer and Kelly Courage, who injured his leg in last week's game.

However there are several things going

against the Vandals. First, at last report, Kalamazoo, the site of the game, has six inches of snow with more predicted before the game. Also, there is a three hour time zone change between Moscow and Kalamazoo which is bound to have some effect on the players since the game will actually be starting 10:30 Pacific Standard Time.

Added to that is the fact that Saturday's game is Dad's Day in Kalamazoo and Western Michigan's last game of the season, both of these being factors that will probably give a strong lift to Bronco moral.

Past statistics don't seem to help much towards more accurate predictions, either. The Broncos and the Vandals have had two common opponents in Ohio University and Northern Illinois University. Idaho barely defeated Ohio in their first home game of the season, 17-14, whereas the Broncos easily won their game with Ohio, 34-17. On the other hand, Western Michigan barely escaped Northern Illinois, 14-10, while the Vandals bombed the Huskies, 31-13.

The Vandals will be changing their defensive alignment slightly, putting previous linebacker Chuck Blank in the noseguard spot to add some quickness while moving Kevin Wolske over to tackle.

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(Continued from page 8.)

Rand Marquess and Jim Robison will be starting at linebackers, while Randy Hall, Rod Maynard, Bucky Bruns and Darnell Streeter will make up the secondary.

According to Coach Robbins, the Broncos are a team that runs 68 per cent of the time and passes 32 percent. With a sloppy, muddy field to play on plus two strong defensive clubs, it is likely to be a low scoring game unless either of the quarterbacks can break loose some good pass plays.

The Vandals may be forced into that position as the Western Michigan defense is rated seventh in the nation against the run.

Intramural Volleyball Results

Nov. 14, 1972

WON	LOSS	SCORE
McH 2	BH 2	15-0 15-9
TMA 2	GH 2	16-14 15-12
CC 2	UH 2	6-15 15-7 17-15
TMA 1	LH 1	15-7 15-8
LH 2	WSH 2	15-8 15-7
SnH 2	GrH 2	15-9 11-15 15-5
UH 1	GrH 1	15-5 15-9
CH 1	WSH 1	12-15 15-8 15-12

3-Man Basketball Results

ATO 3	BTP 2	30-18
SN 4	ATO 2	30-28
DTD 1	DC 2	30-28
WSH 4	TMA 9	30-12

Handball Results

Burdick-Cain (TMA 1)	Pesero-Fee (KS)	21-9 21-5
Bates-Goetches (LH)	Records-Krysinski (WH)	21-9 21-1
Jones-English (TMA 1)	Durland-Kirk (DTD)	21-4 21-6

Nov. 17, 1972

3-Man Basketball Results

Nov. 13, 1972

WON	LOSS	SCORE
SN 4	CC 1	30-24
WSH 4	DSP 2	30-4
TMA 9	SAE 2	30-20
ATO 2	SN 8	30-18
DTD 1	UH 1	30-14
DC 2	GH 2	30-10
BTP 2	WH 1	30-14
ATO 3	SAE 3	30-26

Bowling Results

DTD	AKL	4-0
GrH	McH	3-1
KS	CH	3-1
GH	BH	4-0

High team Score - GrH 2392
 High Individual - Hollie Smith (McH) 223

Pool Results

K. Wilson (ATO)	D. Lindgren (UH)	50-20
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Intramural Volleyball Results

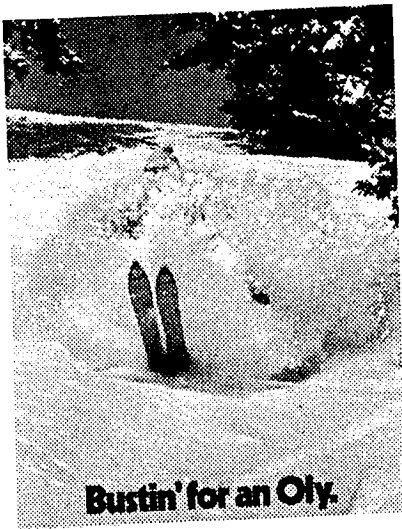
Nov. 13, 1972

WON	LOSS	SCORE
PDT	TC	15-2 15-0
SC	AKL	15-12 15-10
DTD	ATO	15-5 15-11
LCA	SAE	13-15 15-6 15-6
KS	BTP	15-2 15-8
FH	DSP	15-4 15-8
Na	DC	15-5 15-4
PKT	PKA	15-8 15-7

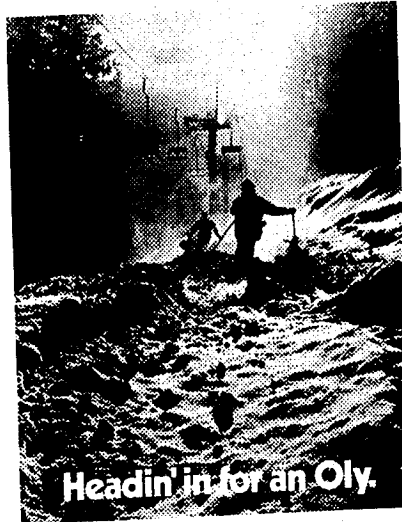
Handball Results

Bostrum-Kalamarides (GrH)	Clements-Head (BTP)	21-9 21-3
Johnson-Dobson (AKL)	Carroll-Pelletier (Na)	21-10 7-21 21-9
Hubble - Veitch (UH)	Tate - Rowe (DTD)	21-17 15-21 21-6
Humpel - Dowty (DSP)	Brady - Schmidt (UH)	21-2 21-12
Hynes - Uberyaga (PGD)	Bloom - Bates (LCA)	21-13 21-17

Here's an offer for powder buffs.



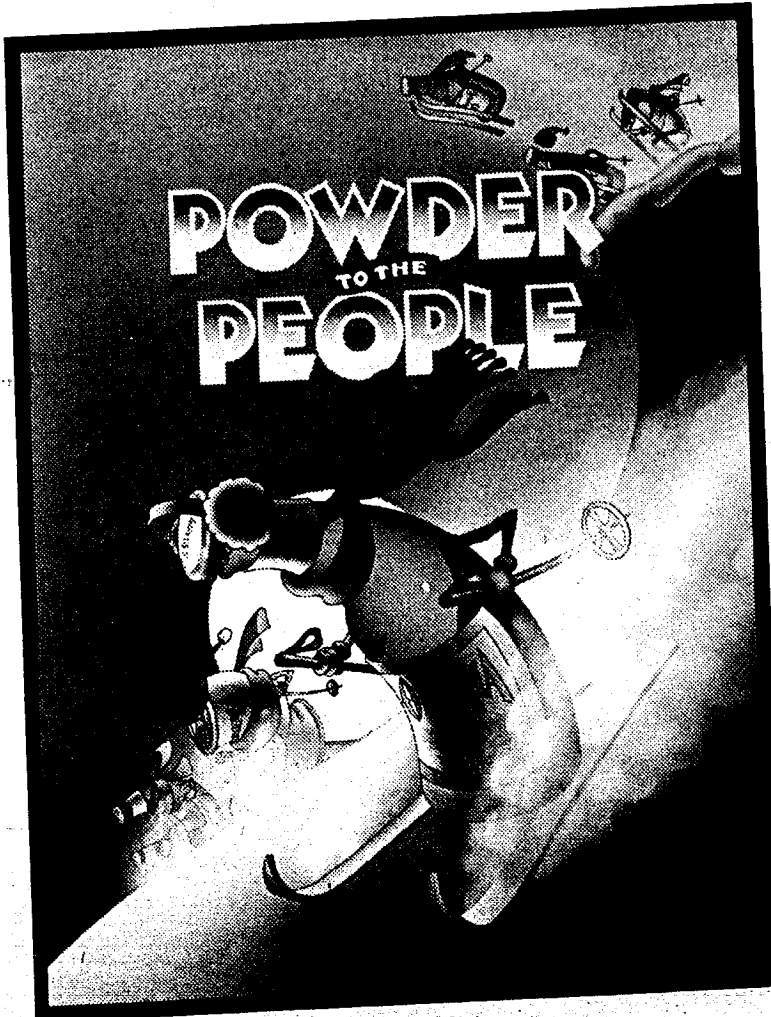
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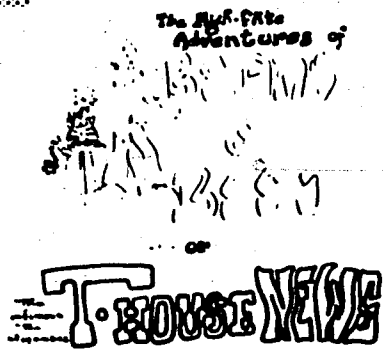
(Street Address)

(City)

(State)

(Zip Code)

U12



The Talisman House second annual informal "Traditional Thanksgiving Turkey Feast" is going to take place on, of all days, Thanksgiving. If you or someone you know would like to come please call over to the House (885-6738) and let us know so we know how much food to get.

Turkeys, dressing, cranberry sauce, 12 dozen fried eggs, and your favorite "meatball" will be served as maincourse. Dessert will consist of pies, cakes, cookies, sweetmeats, and whatever. ALL FOOD IS FREE. Festivities will begin at 3 p.m.; dinner will be served at 4:30 or thereabouts.

See the bizarre 23-toed cat dressed as "Miles Standish."

Anyone not going somewhere for dinner is welcome, and be sure to bring the Pilgrim of your choice with you.

Due to the lack of technical difficulties the T-House Saturday Afternoon Matinee will take place at the same old time (1 to 3 in the P.M.) at the same old place (T-House — two blocks behind the SUB on the corner of 7th and Ash — number 625). This week's selections will be movies entitled *The Trip Back* by Florrie Fisher and *LSD: Insight or Insanity*. Bring some popcorn and be entertained.

KUOI is running a remote broadcast from the Talisman House Friday night from 10 p.m. to 6 a.m. People are welcome to come out and to bring records. Refreshments will be provided!

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Air Force contest judged

Approximately 1,185 photographs and slides, taken by members of the United States Air Force, were judged this week at the University of Idaho.

The photos, entries in the annual Air Force photography contest, were brought here by Anne M. Locke, arts and crafts director at Mountain Home Air Force Base. The base was given the responsibility for handling the judging this year.

Judges are Leo E. Ames, head of university publications; D. Mike Lundstrom, supervisor of photographic services; and Philip R. Schofield, staff photographer.

The Code sent back

Well, the Student Code of Conduct is back in committee.

Following action taken at Wednesday's general faculty meeting, the document which has been two years in the making is again on the agenda of the Faculty Council.

Apparently headed for an easy passage before being forwarded to the Regents in December, the students and several faculty members were taken by surprise when a well-prepared protest and request for delay was read by Professor Robert P. Murphy, English department, at the meeting held in the agricultural science auditorium.

Specifically, Article II. Academic Honesty was seen in possible conflict with Academic Regulation 0-2. Murphy said it was unclear whether the word "penalty" in the Code meant something different than given in the regulation.

The other reason for making the non-debatable motion to send the Code back to committee was the lack of codification of the judicial system. At present, an ad hoc committee of the faculty council is studying the whole University judicial system and a report is expected about a week before Christmas.

According to ASUI Vice-President Mel Fisher, the move took him by surprise and he said that a move might be made to call a special meeting of the general faculty after the report of the ad-hoc committee is received. A petition with 25 faculty signatures is needed.

In addition, he said the citation of academic regulation 0-2 wasn't correct and that if Professor Murphy had questions about the Code he should have approached Faculty Council which had been debating it since school began.

To Murphy's assertions that the Code and the hearing system might have to be adjusted, Fisher said, "They passed the



THAT'S THE WAY IT WAS

Code of Conduct was found lacking and sent back from where it came.

Student Bill of Rights without the Code, and I think the judicial system could be fit around the Code."

Both students and administration desire passage of the Code as soon as possible as the need for some documented regulation was shown by the recent tragedy in the elevator in The Theophilus Tower where a student was killed. Article IV Physical Safety and Welfare would have clarified student responsibilities, and indeed, the administration has been citing this article in warning students of the need to safeguard student welfare and University property.

Senate downs Cheech y Chong

The ASUI Senate has killed an attempt to bring "Cheech y Chong" to campus Dec. 7, but given a go-ahead vote for funding for a "cabaret" program on December 9.

A \$1,000 designation of General Reserve money which would have brought "Cheech y Chong" for an eventual \$65,000 concert was defeated 9-2 at the Tuesday meeting. One Senator abstained.

The cabaret, sponsored jointly by ASUI Programs and Alpha Phi Omega, was boosted by a \$500 sum taken from the ASUI Program Development fund.

In a close 7-5 vote, the senate endorsed the recent Board of Regents recommendation concerning the number of football scholarships given by the U of I. In a lengthily debated resolution, the wording mentioned an increase in scholarships from 62 to 75, "so as to allow the University of Idaho to compete with other University schools."

A delegation of senators was chosen to attend the meeting of the Big Sky Conference next Monday and Tuesday. Roy Eiguren, ASUI president, announced he and Robie Russell from the Athletic Board of Control will also be attending that meeting.

All three have had their work displayed in Moscow area photography shows.

Locke, project director for the contest, ran an earlier portion of the judging at Boise State College. That ran so well she decided to bring the final competition to the University of Idaho.

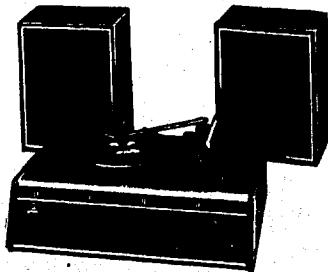
Assisting her with arrangements has been Captain Robert O. Winchester, assistant professor of aerospace study in the university's Air Force ROTC unit.

Black and white prints, color prints and color slides have been entered in eight categories including people, children, animals, action, scenic, military life, still life and experimental.

A selection of the best entries will be on display at the Adult Education Building.

The black-and-white prints, color prints and color slides will be displayed until Nov. 29, when they will be moved to the Pentagon, Washington, D.C. The photos are among the best of more than 1,100 entries in the finals of the annual Air Force photography contest.

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Hare Krishnas Visit UI campus

by Jim Stack

If you happened to be strolling through the SUB yesterday, you probably would have come across five men clad in orange robes, beads and tennis shoes changing "Hare Krishna", which is ancient sanskrit meaning "all glory to the supreme one." Coming from Seattle, the five are making a sweep through the Washington area spreading the teachings of Krishna as part of the San Kirten or "going everywhere" movement of all Hare Krishnas in the United States.

Patraka dasa, a priest or "brahman", explained that followers of the belief practice bhakti yoga, which is devotional service to the supreme lord. Through this, they divest themselves of all desire for material wealth, shave their heads, wear simple clothes, practice self-discipline and chant the mahamantra sixteen times a day on a string of 108 beads; chanting once on each bead. The mahamantra goes like this:

Hare Krishna Hare Krishna
Krishna Krishna Hare Hare
Hare Rama Hare Rama
Rama Rama Hare Hare

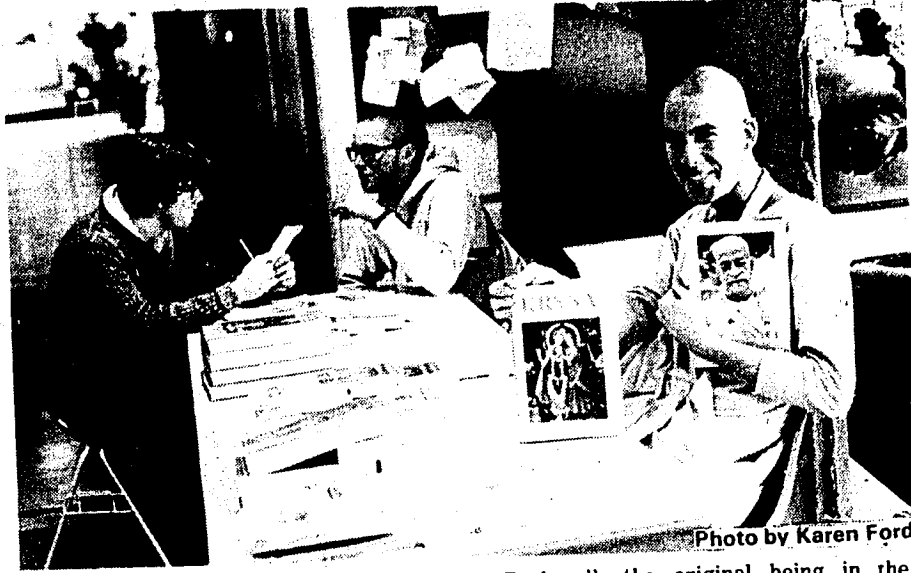


Photo by Karen Ford

Patraka said that the chanting of the mahamantra can be used by anyone. "People have plenty of food to eat today as well as many cars, comfortable homes and countless other luxuries, yet they are still not happy."

He went on to say that when chanting the mahamantra, one forgets his material desires and begins to realize God or

"Brahma", the original being in the universe. "Through mahamatra, one becomes relieved of the misconceptions of life".

Explains appearance

Patraka explained that by dressing in robes and shaving their heads, Hare Krishnas can rid themselves of egoism and vanity allowing them to concentrate on devotion to the supreme being. He added that it was also much more comfortable and practical.

The Hare Krishnas adhere to four basic principles: No intoxication, which includes drugs, alcohol, tea and coffee; no killing of animals or consumption of meat, fish or eggs; no illicit sex (Hare Krishnas marry); and finally no gambling or participation in frivolous sports.

"After a person has lived by these practices and studied under the guidance of spiritual masters for six months, he or she becomes initiated as a god brother or sister," Patraka said. If after a year, the individual shows the same zeal and devotion he did six months before," he

continued, "he becomes a fully initiated Brahman."

Normal people

Patraka said that the Hare Krishnas come from normal middle class backgrounds like everyone else. He noted that some people see them on the street chanting and singing and get the impression that they are from another planet or something.

Patraka himself attended college in San Francisco and studied music. "I became frustrated with the ignorance of humanity and the failure of people to come to terms with the supreme being," Patraka said, citing his reasons for joining the faith.

Gathering momentum

The Hare Krishnas were started in New York six years ago by his divine grace A. C. Bhaktivedanta Swami Prabhupada from India, who has gathered a following of more than 10,000 since that time.

Patraka and his god brothers left for Pullman and Spokane Thursday evening, but they left copies of five different books which are on sale in the bookstore.

at idaho

today

The Chinese Students Association will show The Gorge of the Falling Eagle, a movie in Chinese (with English subtitles), at 7 p.m. in the SUB. Tickets are on sale at the Department of Foreign Languages.

"Purab Aur Pacchim, ("East and West"), a Hindu movie with English subtitles will be shown at 2 p.m. in the Ag Science Auditorium. Tickets are \$1.25 and are available at the door or by calling 882-7699 or 882-5347.

Christian Coffeeshouse will be at 7:30 p.m. in the basement of the Campus Christian Center. All are welcome to participate.

The library will be closed Nov. 23, Thanksgiving Day, but will be open from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Wednesday and Friday and regular hours over the weekend.

saturday

The Peace and Freedom will meet in the SUB at 2 p.m. A group from Boise will be there to discuss the plans and organization of the party. The final drafts of the initiative petitions to legalize marijuana and abortion will be written. All interested persons are invited to attend.

The Dec. 5 edition of the Argonaut will be a literary issue. Creative and critical works, short stories, poems, photographs, etc. will be considered for inclusion. Deadline for submission is Dec. 1. The invitation to send creative work for publication includes students, faculty, staff, and Moscow residents.

sunday

An informational tour concerning management practices on the Palouse Ranger District of the St. Joe National Forest will leave the Potlatch Ranger Station at 9 a.m.

"Folk Whatever," a Christian get-together will be at 5 p.m. in the SUB. Guitars and voices are welcome.

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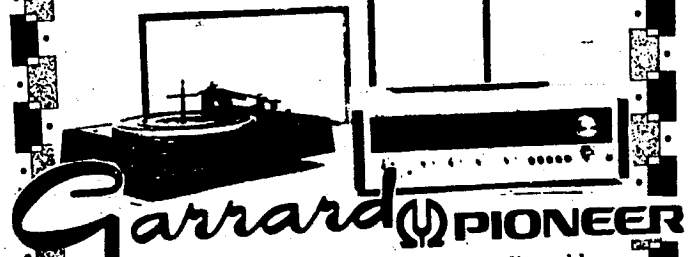
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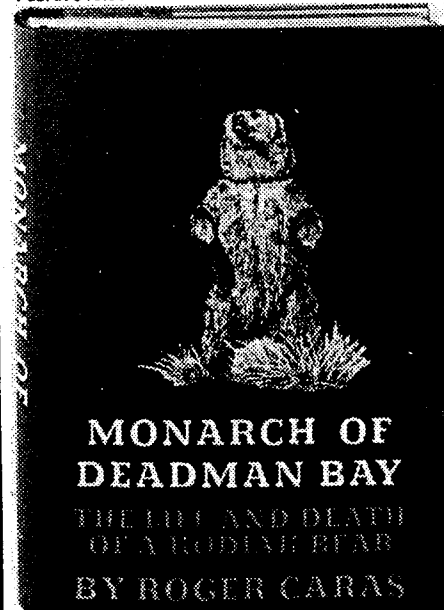
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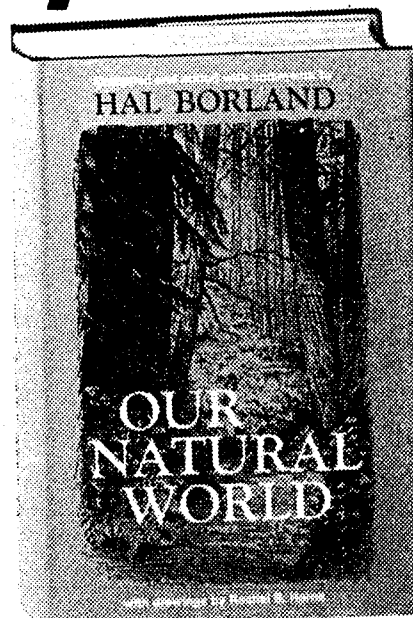
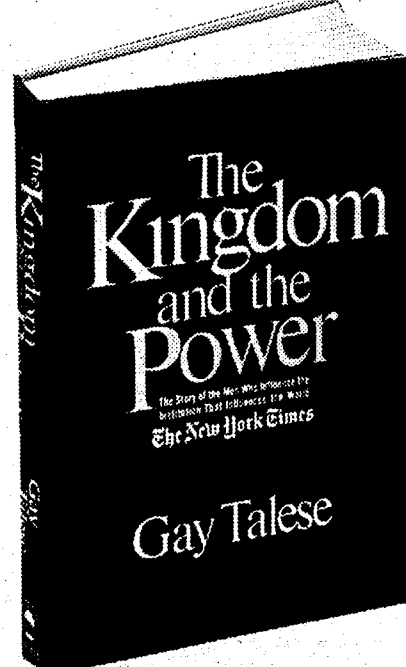
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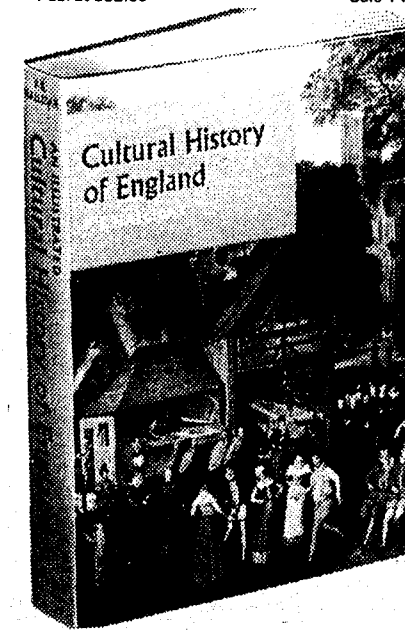
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