Vol. 77 No. 2

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THE IDAHO ARGONAUT



In the beginning ...

And in Moscow

By KENTON BIRD Argonaut Staff Writer

Editor's note: First in a series. The Jesus movement. Jesus freaks, Jesus people. "Christians." What do they mean and how are they re-

These are some of the things that will be examined in this and subsequent Argonaut articles that will deal with the Christian movement in Moscow, its various organizations, and their activities.

It's no secret that an apparent revival of Christianity has taken place on campus. One indication is the increase in the numbers of students involved in Bible study groups and campus Christian organizations and activities.

There are three main Christian organizations on campus, Campus Crusade for Christ, Intervarsity, and Navigators. Figures submitted by the leaders of these respective organizations in November showed substantial membership increases in each organization in the last year: Navigators had 20 last year as compared to 40 this year, Intervarsity was up to 50 members this year as compared to 10 last year, and Campus Crusade for Christ membership went from 30 last year to 80 this

"A Christian is defined as someone who has asked Christ to take control of his life," says Steve Stuk, a senior living in Whitman Hall. One becomes a Christian by an act of faith and by developing a personal relationship with Jesus,

Stuk added. How do the members of the campus Christian organizations compare to the "Jesus Freaks" of the type

seen on the streets of Spokane? "I think we're more personal. we don't try and force it as much as they do," says Betsi Toothman, an Olesen Hall freshman. "But they reach certain people - we've got to have all kinds of Christians."

Besides membership increases in the three main Christian organizations on campus, there are other signs of a Christian revival.

Bible studies are held every day at the Campus Christian Center, with from 10 to 30 people attending two daily sessions. Many small Bible study and fellowship groups have sprung up in campus living groups. "The Burning Stake," a Christian Coffee House, is held regularly at the Campus Christian Cen-

A Christian bookstore, The Crossroads, is flourishing in Moscow. Jim Wilson, a former navy officer who has opened Christian book stores across the country, runs The Cross-

"We stress personal communication as well as Christian literature," Wilson says. "We're Christian but not denominational.'

"Although we're conservative in theology, we're sympathetic to all denominational and inter-denominational groups that are teaching Jesus Christ in such a way that peoples lives are changed," he explained.

The Crossroads sponsors the Bible study sessions at the Campus Christian Center and also sponsored "God's Garage" for high school students last vear.

"A Christian is defined as someone who has asked Christ to take control of his life."

--Steve Stuk The Crossroads has books of such

Membership in Campus Christian **Organizations** (November 1972)

(140vembe	•	****
	Last	This
	Year	Year
Navigators	, 20	40
Intervarsity	. 10	50
Campus Crusade	30	80
for Christ		

varied categories as fairy tales, philosophy, history, psychology, and doctrine; as well as many versions of the Bible. The shop also has pamphlets of such topics as "Becoming a Christian." "The Impossibility of Agnosticism," and 'Is Christianity Credible?"

At the back of the store is the "Narnia Chamber," a study and discussion room decorated with characters from the Narnia Chronicles. (The Narnia Chronicles is a series of books by C. S. Lewis that tell Christian allegories in fairy tale-

Non-Christian students voiced the opinion that the Jesus movement is just a fad.

"But it's not a fad - people's lives are permanently changed," Wilson said.

Illinois Student lauds

"I chose to go on the NSE because I was getting tired of being a number and not a person," Sikorski said. "I just had to pick up and leave Illinois State University.

different reasons, Sikorski said. "Basically, I came to Idaho because I

small college in a small town. The University of Idaho in Moscow just fit the picture," she said Sikorski cited many benefits she found

in the NSE program and in changing

schools.
"The people are definitely more friendly here than back east. They're too anyone-even your teachers. That's never done back home," she said. She said she would definitely suggest

that more people take advantage of the NSE program Others encouraged "It's such a good learning experience," Sikorski said. "Go on the exchange and

see the different ways of living. Maybe A new experience "Coming to Idaho on the NSE was just like starting a whole new college experience. It has helped me to really find myself. I get to do and see so many things I never could have if I had stayed at Illinois: horsebackriding, mountain

people," she explained. She would much rather stay here at the

then you will learn to appreciate your home at the University of Idaho more.' Applications for the NSE program are

available at the office of Corky Bush in the Satelite SUB. No bowling

She explained that she found out a big city isn't everything. For instance, there are no bowling alleys at ISU. Since the drinking age is 21, that's out for most students. It really doesn't matter too much: there are no bars in that town.

Bookstore markup questioned

SUB prices and services threatened

Students returning to Idaho after semester break found some changes-and one of them was a price increase on some items at the SUB cafeteria.

Rising costs have forced the price increases as well as necessitating some according to Dean Vettrus, SUB general manager.

The new prices, which went into effect when the SUB reopened last week, varied in amount but reflected increases in raw food costs. Most were about a nickel higher, Vettrus said; soup went from 20 to 25 cents, a small chili went from 35 to 40 cents, and a large chili went from 45 to 50 cents, among others.

Drinks stayed the same price, as well as a hamburger, which stayed at 45 cents. There may be other changes due to seasonal increases but we cannot

anticipate what these increases will be as of yet," Vettrus said. Since the fiscal year began, other cost increases have simply been absorbed, he explained.

Other changes not as apparent to the students are general reductions in SUB services. The stereo lounge has cut its hours and is no longer open afternoons, just evenings. Staff cuts were made in the general,

food service, and games areas, Vettrus said. There is now just one person at the information desk when at times there had been two prior to the cutback. This means students may have to wait a little longer to be waited on at the

information desk or game room," Vettrus Other steps taken included a price increase for catering of events held at the SUB. The SUB will no longer provide free coffee for reserved rooms, although coffee can be ordered and paid for prior to

the time the room is used. These other changes aren't so noticeable and the students will put up with them more readily than a price increase." Vettrus commented.

All changes were discussed with the Student Union Board, an eight-person appointed student committee which considered various ways to offset rising costs. Kevin Russell, a senior architecture student, is chairman. SUB staff members are ex-officio members of the board but have no voting power,

Vettrus said. The board meets once a week to discuss SUB services and problems of operation, Vettrus explained. "They get our financial statement too," he said, "so they saw we needed to do something.

Also considered to reduce operating costs was a possible charge for check cashing at the information desk and a limitation on the hours when checks could be cashed. However, no decision has been made in this area, Vttrus said.

Another possibility not yet considered would be a limitation of the hours of building operation, he said. The SUB is presently open Monday through Thursday from 7 a.m. to 11 p.m., Friday from 7 a.m. to 1 a.m., Saturday from 8 a.m. to 1 a.m., and Sunday from 9 a.m. to midnight.

The Student Union presently receives \$6 per student per semester from student fees, which covers services such as the information desk and the stereo lounge as well as general SUB operation. The SUB's share of the fees hasn't been increased

since 1965, Vettrus said. "I still think our prices are pretty reasonable," the manager said. "Our job is to try and provide as much service as we can as a minimum price," he

National Student Exchange

The National Student Exchange (NSE) program brings a lot of people to the University of Idaho, including Carol

She chose to come to Idaho for several

have never been out west. I wanted to see a different culture. Since I come from a big city-Chicago- I wanted to attend a

cold and afraid to be open to anyone. Here you can talk openly with almost

climbing, and meeting so many new

University than return to Illinois State. she said. The only thing she really misses is the "big city lights of Chicago.

"You people here at Idaho don't have it

Family planning clinic loses funding planning are recommended to the Family according to Mrs. Judy Hamby, Family Planning Clinic in an attempt to prevent

By PAT KEANE Argonaut Staff Writer

The Lewiston Idaho State Health Department's Family Planning Clinic will appeal to the University of Idaho for funding in order to maintain its present level of services rendered after receiving only \$15,000 of a "promised" \$64,000 federal grant. The reduction of income in the Health Department's proposed budget was a direct result of a federal appropriations veto by President Nixon. The appropriations would have gone to programs such as the Family Planning Clinic and other related programs.

In the past the program has been funded by state and federal grants. With the loss of federal funding combined with a \$15,000 deficit, a more certain grant of \$15,000 from the state will pull the clinic out of the red but, the uncertainty of a continued existence will still prevail. A more definite date of the Family Planning program's termination, without University aid, would be "by June" Planning coordinator for the North Central District. The Family Planning services are offered in the Student Health Clinic on a semi-regular basis; usually twice a month.

"The program is open to students and student families," says Mrs. Hamby. "It is free of charge. Most costs are absorbed by the State Health Department." Mrs. Hamby said she thought the program has been very successful and "really great." She estimated that about 12 to 15 women are present at each clinic held at the University. Part of the clinic's function is the distribution of contraceptive methods. It is both an instructional and medical

A conference concerning the lack of funding for the program will be held at the Student Health Services building (the Infirmary) Tuesday, January 30, at 9:30 A.M. If the program is terminated, the same services could be obtained at the Infirmary, but, according to Dr. Fitzgerald, director of Student Health Services, most cases concerning family duplicating services.

Yesterday, when ASUI senator Greg Casey was told of the family planning clinics predicament, he said that although he didn't think the University would allocate as much money as it had been thought the federal government was to grant to the clinic, he did mention the possibility "Maybe it could be an ASUI sponsored program.'



Croce: before and after

An exclusive interview with Jim Croce is presented on page 5.



Crime at Idaho

Campus police are asked to reveal their opinions on crime at the U of I on page 6.



New plan for ASUI

ASUI President Roy Eiguren gives his plan for reorganization of the ASUI page 3.



The Case of the Bogus Ballot, an article concerning the Big Skyecontroversy will be presented on page 5.



THE IDAHO AKGONAUT

Our goal is information and our message is peace. EDITOR ROD GRAMER

ASSOC. EDITOR BARB BALDUS

DESIGN MANAGER KITTY BUTLER

Comment and Opinion

Locker room talk

The Argonaut might get crumpled up, put down, kicked into gutters, and thrown away, but it also gets talked about. One night just this week the following conservation among two friends was overheard in the bottom of the men's gymnasium after intramural basketball.

Jock One: (leading question) 'Hear you're gonna have a party'.

Jock Two: (surprised) Yeah? Is that right? When?

One: This weekend.

Two: (suspicious) Well, where's it gonna be, at my place?

One: I don't know, I just heard it was gonna happen.

Two: (curious) Where'd you hear that?

One: (sarcastic) I read it in the Argonaut . . . Two: (suspicious again) Do you mean you read the Argonaut??

One: (dripping with ridicule) Oh, yeah, I read it to find out ALL the campus news. Har, har har, har . . .

Two: Guffaw, guffaw, guffaw...

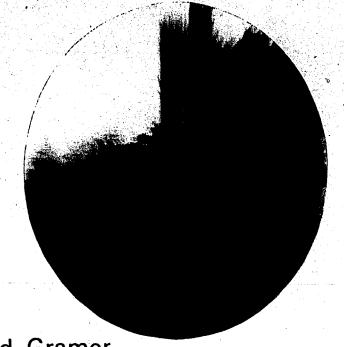
— The joke's on the jocks.

The Argonaut does print campus news, all the news we can find which we feel will interest a large percentage of readers.

If we're not printing what you'd like to read, get your

suggestions out of the locker room and into our office. And incidentally, we would have announced that poor kid's party. Or any other open function put on by house, hall, or campus club. Simply bring information to our news desk and it will be printed in the events column of the newspaper.

And then maybe when it comes to campus news, instead of being put down, the Argonaut will be looked into. - JAY



Rod Gramer

Reorganizing Rush

Assignment: Find out the specifics on Roy Eiguren's re-organization plan.

Nope, Mission: Impossible. It's all in Roy's fertile brain. That's where it's been for the last three months. And that constitutes a very vague plan indeed.

At the senate meeting Tuesday night, Roy finally submitted the verbal form of the reorganization scheme. It's an illusive design to anybody but Eiguren himself. After talking to various senators, then to other officials in the ASUI, you get a different version of his plan every time.

Eiguren wants to rush his plans through the senate within four weeks and implement them within nine weeks - just before he leaves office.

At this time, the approach of rushing the reorganization plan through the senate seems a bit ridiculous and

In the past, the senate has been rushed to go ahead and has passed important bills. And almost every time it has been sorry for doing it.

This time, the issue is even more important than the most urgent bill. The reorganization plan will probably be one of the most important issues a senate can



plan out in black and white, so every one has the same version of the plan before him. Then slowly and critically the plan should be debated, perhaps taking even the whole nine weeks.

At this time, Eiguren's plan looks noble. But then again, it depends on which version you happen to hear. If it's in black and white no one can be confused, they can only look at it clearly.

If the writing and debating of this reorganization plan takes longer than Eiguren's term of office, that may be too bad — but it may be good for the ASUI.

Dave Warnick

A wish for WICHE

Viewpoints

Burying the Rose

Another vigorous, light-seeking branch has been cut off the dying tree of learning at the U of I. Alan Rose, instructor of

French, has been fired as a result of a vote taken by colleagues

material with the real interests of his students and allows them

the opportunity to critically evaluate and freely express their opinions and concerns. His French House project is evidence of his imagination and concern with improving the educational scene. Any doubts about Alan's effectiveness as a teacher should be dispelled by his student evaluation reports which

constantly rate his ability as excellent. Even his colleagues

Why then is this teacher being fired? The official reason

given is that Alan has not shown satisfactory progress toward

completion of his dissertation. The fact that Alan has shown

progress toward his doctorate and requires 18 more months to finish it is not satisfactory to his department. They evidently

don't understand that Alan is a whole man with the wide scope of interests of a whole man; interests which take up time. such

as anti-war activity. They also don't seem to understand the

wants of the students. Their argument for Alan's dismissal

shows a disgusting and discouraging lack of awareness that

students want to get interested in something interesting and

important by someone interesting who can help them. Alan

does this. His doctoral digging is such a narrow mine shaft

pursuit that it is almost totally irrelevant to his ability as a

teacher. I've had the class, the only class, in which Alan would have the opportunity to demonstrate his academic virtuosity in

his doctorate field. We didn't have enough time to talk about it.

so it was simply mentioned and ignored. It was too narrow to

be relevant. So as far as the official, above ground reason for

Mr. Rose's dismissal, it seems to place importance in an

empty, formal, academic consideration over the real

importance of Alan's value as a stimulating teacher. This

As far as subterranean reasons go, they are all spectulative.

Alan has been an energetic, persistent, long-time anti-war

man. More recently he was in the public eye for opposing

Hartung's stand on the Big Sky vs. Pac.-8 debate. Now two

weeks later he is handed his walking paper. The cause-effect

disdain for student interests and evaluations just doesn't cut it

anymore. Anyone interested in helping this fine man and

teacher or curious about further details in the web of action

and reaction that make up his situation - should come to the

Galena Room at the SUB at 7:30 Sunday night. Inaction at this point probably will cement Alan into his fate. (s) Mark Switzer

Anyway, we can't afford to lose this man. This academic

seems too blatantly ridiculous for me to believe.

relationship is hypothetical but suspect.

Alan Rose is one of those rare teachers who can do more than spew worded winds over the top of a sea of sleep-noggans and half-mast eveballs. Alan's approach to his French literature classes is stimulating and refreshing. He relates the

in the Foreign Language department.

have recognized his ability as a teacher.

Let's say you missed the date for filing applications for degrees and you've got to graduate? Or you need financial aid NOW? Or you want to know if an accident is covered by the University's insurance?

The Arg Inquisition

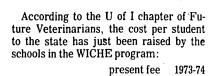
Or maybe you think that intersection by the Complex has just got to go? Maybe trying to get your name changed on all the University records and can't get it done? Maybe you've been ripped-off by somebody downtown and you want to have something done about it? Or the telephone company is charging you for service but you haven't gotten a phone yet?

If you're tired of trying on your own, let the Argonaut Inquisition handle it. In the true spirit of the medieval Inquisition, we will question oficialdom to get the answers: we will serve student interests and take on the trouble-shooting tasks.

Send a letter explaining your problems to the Editorial office of the Idaho Argonaut and every week we will investigate and publish the results in the new Inquisition - HORSELL, JAY

In fact, he is positively ambivalent. (If that's not a contradiction in terms.) But what is WICHE and what is the Governor up to now?

WICHE (pronounced "wishy") stands for the "Western Interstate Compact for Higher Education" and it means that 13 western states cooperate in a number of areas. The big concern is the Student Exchange program which provides funds for medical, dental, and veterinary students to attend out-of-state schools which would otherwise be out-of-sight costwise.



\$3,000 1,800

Mark Insen, president of the chapter. pointed out, "The new fees are still less than the cost of education of these students, and therefore are a bargain for the "have not" states.

The Governor proposed an increase from the 1972-73 figure of \$360,000 to \$550,000. But Catch-22, this figure will only provide funds for those students already in medical schools.

Dr. Floyd Frank of the veterinary science department stated; "Governor Andrus has said in effect that there would be no students admitted this year.

Obviously, this would be disastrous to the pre-medical or pre-veterinary students who need WICHE funds in order to get their professional degree. The Governor has not killed the program entirely, but its pulse rate has been slowed to about 10 beats per minute.

The amount needed to properly fund the program and keep the number of new students at its present level is \$760,000. A small price - (oh well you know the rest of the line).

But there is hope (another old saying): Representative Harold Snow, Republican, stated Tuesday, "There's been a lot of support for the WICHE program and I would be surpirsed if they cut funds that drastically.'

I would urge that the Idaho Student Lobby vigorously press for the higher figure. And to answer the pre-med students question upon hearing the news; "Where can I find a good lobbyist?" I would suggest an envelope, a pen, and an eight cent stamp with a picture of Eisenhower on it. (If the legislator is

And the address: (a hit tune by Deep Purple wasn't it?)

(Your legislator's name) House of Representatives (or) Senate

Statehouse Boise, Idaho 83707

(And you could just insert a copy of the column if you want . . .)

Loren Horsell Rambling On Something good

It's my belief that we journalists should not only tell about the worst things that are happening, which is what we normally do, but also to spotlight individuals and happenings of a good nature.

There's an individual at this University, believe it or not, who's not apathetic. His name is Ken Marcy and he's battling the University establishment — both student and faculty - on the issue of faculty review.

The University tenure policy, of relatively recent origin, is designed to provide the faculty with protection from encroachment of its academic freedom. Originally, one of the causes of tenure was controversial professors, primarily in political science, who didn't want to be fired for espousing unpopular causes.

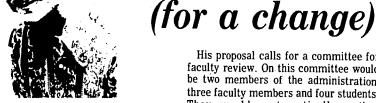
This is undoubtedly one of the effects of the policy, but it also tends to lead to complacency on the part of the faculty because of their knowledge that they can't

interested in faculty review, not to eliminate the tenure system but to provide for the possible dismissal of faculty members who don't feel the pressure to perform or be fired.

He appeared before the Faculty Council and the ASUI Senate last fall with a review proposal. The faculty people listened politely. However, it's hard to believe their hearts were in it, having just turned down a question from the regents asking about a change. (The only member of the council to appear at all interested was Richard Schermerhorn who is one of the few, if not the only member of the group not presently tenured.)

Just before Ken went to the regents with the proposal, the senate passed a resolution generally endorsing the concept of revision but not endorsing any particular proposal, thereby not endorsing HIS proposal.

At the December regents meeting, that august body listened to the proposal and



responded with the statement that it would be considered with other such matters in its executive committee.

Marcy has talked with some of the regents privately and he feels they will go for it if it can get student backing. Because of this he would like ASUI approval. That way is blocked, apparently, because the senate is more interested in playing its own political games than in tackling significant issues. Roy Eiguren seems more interested in solving the problems of the University and the state than in doing something for his constituency.

Without direct feeling from the recognized form of student opinion, the ASUI, Marcy is forced to make an attempt at gathering signatures for a

His proposal calls for a committee for faculty review. On this committee would be two members of the administration, three faculty members and four students. They would systematically gather information on the performance of the faculty, and those who, according to a vote of six to three, aren't meeting minimum standards, would be put on probation. This would be renewable once if the faculty member in question hadn't met the standards. Finally, by a vote of at least eight to one at the end of the third year, the faculty member could be dismissed.

I would recommend that if you are approached by Ken, you at least take the time to become informed of the problem and that you act accordingly. I would also recommend that you sign his petition.

I think Ken should be commended for seeing a problem, being concerned enough to do something about it, and then not giving up. This University could use more students like him.



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Man with the plan:

Eiguren's proposed re-organization

By MARGI BIRDT Argonaut Political Writer

Roy Eiguren, ASUI president, has just completed a 21/2 month extensive study of how to reorganize the ASUI, and its programs and services. Taking what he believes to be the best blend of a nationwide study of other colleges' government structure, he has come from nine different departments to four. The new set-up will, according to Eiguren, cut down on expenditures and employment of people as well as providing closer communication, better liasons between offices and greater efficiency. The following interpretation will attempt to explain to the student, the new plan and some of its changes.

SENATE: There will be no change here. The Senate will continue to serve as the official voice of University students; it will also approve all expenditures.

PRESIDENT: The President will be a single spokesman who presents all Senate recommendations to the Board of Regents, faculty and administration. He is in charge of carrying out all programs.

STUDENT JUDICIAL COUNCIL: (SJC) This handles all student disciplinary actions on campus.

VICE-PRESIDENT OF PROGRAMS AND SERVICES: This office will coordinate all programs and services into one single agency

VICE-PRESIDENT OF RELATIONS: This office will deal with external affairs such as the ISGA, and ISL. This could be replaced by an INTERINSTITUTIONAL COUNCIL consisting of elected students who would serve as spokesmen for the state. It would be the student lobbying committee and thus eliminate ISGA and

VICE-PRESIDENT OF UNIVERSITY AFFAIRS: This office will deal with academics, selection of students for Committees, insuring student interest in all aspects of college life.

UNION BOARD: This will be a sevenman team who will determine funding and policies for the SUB.

GENERAL MANAGER: This will be a chief financier of SUB and ASUI. He would provide Administration support for SUB and financing of other services.

FINANCE: This will be a full-time, professional man instead of the current student, responsible to General Manager. PROGRAM CO-ORDINATOR: He will

be responsible for all programs offered in SUB. He would provide continuity, and professional service, and advice.

OPELATIONS: This will oversee all the physical functionings of the SUB. Janitorial services, food operations, student managers, etc.

RECREATION: This will be student handled for academic credit and salary. Co-ordinates 13 recreational clubs, i.e., chess, sports car, etc.

OUTDOOR RECREATION: This will co-ordinate activities done away from campus, i.e., water sports, backpacking. This will be handled by students.

COMMUNICATIONS: This will be a separate entity from ASUI. It would receiving gradual decline in ASUI appropriations. Board of Directors would be set up consisting of an appointed chairman and three students as well as three students selected from the media.

GOLF COURSE: It will convert the golf course into a non-profit organization with a 5-7 member Board of Directors to govern operations. Gradual decrease in funds will be obtained from ASUI until it is self-sufficient through an increase in green fees, for example.

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PROPOSED REORGANIZATION President Senate ASUT Multi-Natio MONT GOLF COURSE General Manager

Position on higher education

By Roy Lewis Eiguren A.S.U.I. President

A great deal of debate has been generated over the crucial problem of adeaquately funding higher education. Charges and countercharges fly back and forth between student and administrator, between one school and other schools, between all of the schools and the State Board and Legislature. It appears that

At Idaho

The ASUI Men's bowling team will hold tryouts Saturday in the SUB. Team captain Greg McCannell announced that an entry fee of \$3.25 will be charged for the nine-game tryouts. The time of the tryouts will be 2 p.m.

Any student, regardless of class standing, can enroll in Psychology 200, Human Sexuality. Also, the grading system has been changed to pass /fail.

Library will remain open until 11 p.m., Sunday through Friday, second semester.

An evening fellowship will be held at the Campus Christian Center to plan a worship service. All students are invited. For more information call Gertie 882-2068 or Patty 885-6011.

Couples under 30 from the Moscow and university community are invited to a series of programs dealing with various aspects of married life. The first is at the Campus Christian Center (822 Elm) at 3 p.m. The topic is "Formula for Building Love in Marriage." Future topics include human sexuality in marriage, achieving sexual enjoyment, dollars and sense, responsible family planning, raising emotionally healthy children and sex education in the home. Curtis Fox, local campus pastor and doctoral candidate in counseling will be the group facilitator. Babysitting services will be provided.

The Idaho Peoples Party will have an organizational conference at 7:30 p.m. in the SUB. The party formerly was called the Peace and Freedom Party and is circulating an initiative for the legalization of marijuana.

Monday ---

Tutoring Services is having an organizational meeting at 3:10 p.m. in Ed. 110F for anyone interested in taking any of the free non-credit six-week classes being offered. The classes include reading and study skills classes for those with problems in reading, vocabulary, speed, notetaking, test-taking or assimilation; for those with problems in writing, organization or grammar; and atures classes. For more information, call Jeanette Driskell or Elinor Michel in Ed.

everyone has differing opinions as to the severity of the financial crisis facing education; and if there is such a crisis,

how do we solve it?

During my involvement over the past two years, as President of the student body and as a student Senator, I have had the opportunity to work with the Legislature, with the State Board, with members from other schools, and with our own administration. After reviewing this institution and others throughout the state over this period, I am convinced that we do indeed face a critical shortage of funds. I do not think we can deny that many years of neglect are finally catching up with us in the form of inadequate faculty salaries, deferred maintenance of buildings, and inadequacies of student services. Opposed to any increase

But the concern that I have is that many of those who recognize the financial crisis are advancing solutions that are too narrow in their scope and too discriminatory against the student. The President and the administration feel that unless the Legislature enacts at least a 7 per cent increase in funding for this institution, it will become imperative that student fees be raised substantially next year. I too agree that it is most imperative that the 7 per cent increase for higher education be enacted, for that in itself is barely adequate to cope with better than a 3 per cent rise in the cost of living and the tremendous backlog of inadequate faculty salaries and deferred maintenance. But I am emphatically opposed to any increase in student fees because the basis for education in the State of Idaho, as specified by our forefathers in the Constitution, states that the right to a free education must be provided to all citizens of the state.

It we want to cope realistically with the problem of adequate financing of higher education in Idaho, we cannot take the narrow view. We must broaden our scope and not look at one particular institution and say that it is being discriminated against. ASBSC student body president, Tom Drechsel, has insinuated that Boise State is being discriminated against by the State Legislature in the method in which it is funded. My personal belief is that those who are concerned about the future of higher education in this state cannot look at one particular institution and say that school must receive more money because many other factors are involved in the method of determining financial appropriations for the institutions. An example is that the

University of Idaho is the graduate research center of the State of Idaho, and consequently requires a higher level of funding for the education of law students and other students engaged in the professional schools.

Those of us who are indeed true friends of higher education will at this time in our history strive to solve many of the problems that confront us interinstitutionally. We must first look at all of the institutions in the state and determine what programs could best be offered there and eliminate duplicate programs at other institutions. We must also begin to look at the possibility of eliminating those programs which, for very exorbitant costs, serve relatively few people. The State Board of Education Board of Regents must be firm in their resolve in attempting to eliminate the parts of an institution which no longer are of great service to the state and to her

Fee structure needs revamping Additionally, I am firmly convinced that the present fee structure of all institutions in Idaho needs to be revamped. Students, if forced to pay fees, must have those monies spent on educational programs, as opposed to the auxiliary services which are tangent to the school. That is why during my term of office I have supported the President in any program that would make any auxiliary enterprise', such as athletics, self-sustaining. Furthermore, it has been the feeling that such programs as Off-Campus Housing, Health Service, and other student services should be borne by the student who used that service, as opposed to all students paying fee monies for programs that some of them never use. The A.S.U.I. is attempting to follow this same rationale by putting such programs as the yearbook on a subscription basis, rather than having

students pay additional fees. Higher education in Idaho is indeed facing one of the most serious and difficult periods of its existence. If we allow ourselves to descend to the level of petty bickering within and between institutions, then it will be impossible to present any semblance of a unified front

to the people of Idaho. So today I ask all of you, student and faculty, administrator and Regent, legislator and citizen, to put the best interests of all higher education before anything else, because we all know that the things each of us gain from that education benefits us all.

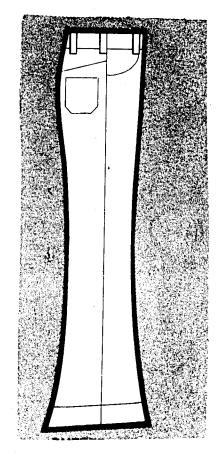
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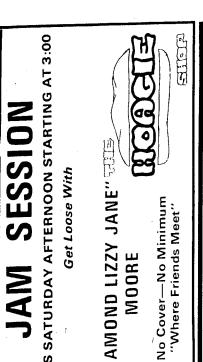
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Sauna soaks students

"I had an empty room, so I decided to make a sauna bath," said Dr. Leon Green, professor of physical education, at the University of Idaho.

of the bugs out of the system first?

When the University's athletic department acquired the extra room, by moving old and deteriorated weight lifting equipment from an area adjacent to the men's locker room, Green considered the possibilities.

Dr. Green had already toured other universities, and found sauna baths to be very popular among athletic departments. The University of Washington was one such institution, with saunas installed.

Green made his recommendation to the recreation committee, that the old weight room be converted into a sauna bath. The recreation committee, a group composed of students and faculty members, determine the use of student funds for athletic and recreational programs. The committee approved Green's proposed

The room was converted by the physical plant, into a sauna. Like many other

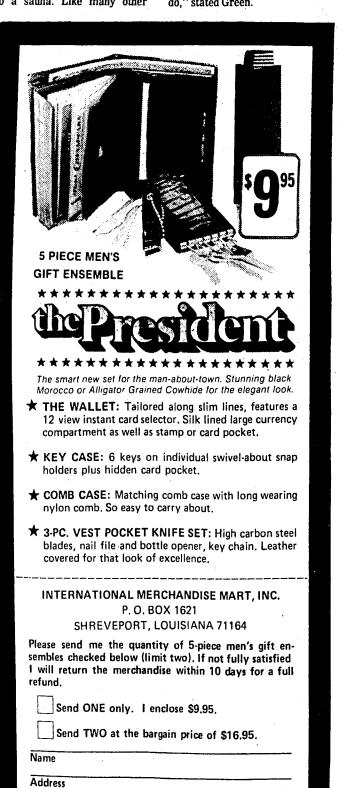
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sauna's, a warning is posted for individuals who have heart and respiratory difficulties.

The sauna bath shows a definite improvement in University facilities, and illustrates how a small university like ours can provide the quality of physical education, as that found at larger institutions," said David Lyon, student. The popularity of the sauna is exemplified by the increase of lockers being checked out since its installation. "I believe it's one of the best things we've done," stated Green.

The sauna's popularity has found its way into the women's physical education department. "Estimates are under consideration, and we expect a sauna to be installed in the women's gym by next fall." said Green. "The girls had heard how popular the sauna was among the men, and wanted one too," he added.

Dr. Green felt the athletic facilities on campus should be used to their fullest. "I don't think there's a building such as the Memorial gym on any other campus, that uses their facilities as extensively as we ' stated Green.



Even Perry Mason can't settle Big Sky balloting Controversy

I can see it now. You walk into the Idaho student bookstore and there, staring out at you from the paperback shelves. "The case of the Bogus Ballot" by Earle Stanley Gardner. . . .

The persistant ringing of his bedside telephone woke the prominent lawyer. Perry Mason answered and found himself talking with Idaho Director of Athletics. Ed Knecht.

'Perry, the athletic department is in deep trouble.

"What's wrong? Have you been censured by the NCAA for violating the 1.6 rule?" asked the great

"No, that was eliminated at the last NCAA meeting."

By MARSHALL HALL Argonaut Sports Editor

"Have you violated recruiting rules?"

"Well, what's caused the great

commotion?' Knecht hesitated and then said,

"I've just been told by my football coach that we're accused of illegally filling out an all-Big Sky football ballot."

After controlling a fit of laughter, Mason went on, somewhat felicitously, "What's the problem with the ballot?'

Knecht answered, "We didn't fill out the ballott at all and we've been accused of writing in players from

Sports topics

one of the most popular actions taken by team owners today. The other method of cure is to simply shoot him. "They Shoot

What do I mean by a dome race? Why, it's

the building of structures which house

Every college should have a dome over

their stadium, otherwise they could be

labeled as athletically inferior. Why, in

fact, athletes would turn away full-ride

scholarships, if they thought their

expertise was to be observed in an

There are many advantages to having

an expensive dome, and even more if it's

under construction. Just think of all the

over expenditures in various departments

that can be tacked on to the cost of a

dome. If you're really lucky you can

spread the construction period out over a

Here are some tips on keeping your

clients happy when building the dome.

Make use of impressive layouts, and give

an artists conception of its future

possibilities. This is assured to get you by

at least nine months or two semesters.

Under no circumstances should you

ever give your client a reliable estimate

those all-purpose athletic fields.

Horses Don't They!!'

undomed stadium.

three or four year period.

whichever comes first.

Football widows rejoice! They're back, Have a dome at least until the season of pigskin cantankery resumes next fall. But alas, it seems America is being infiltrated from The great college dome race is the north. Canadian football, a methadone underway and everyone wants to play. treatment for American football addicts,

has arrived to relieve withdrawal pains. The football mania that has infected the minds of many American males, ended with last Sunday's Pro-Bowl game. Can it be that football enthusiasts will be forced into a state of cold turkey, after being exposed to regular doses of Saturday, Sunday and Monday night football.

The Canadian football season doesn't begin until the summer months arrive. Until then, armchair tacticians must survive with NFL highlights and rereading old football statistics. These are a poor substitute for the pure stuff they were accustomed to.

Weekend widows can help their mates through this difficult period, by reassuring them that they have not been forgotten entirely. One helpful method is the use of football terms around the house. For example, "Honey, I'm kicking off supper with lamb, screened by egg noodles, sprinted bean sprouts and bone white saltine crackers, ending up with punt-kin pie.'

One thing that many football widows fail to understand is the absolute necessity of sharing their husbands' loss. This factor seems to claim more casualties during the off season than any

The wife must also be on the alert for advanced symptoms of football tension. More fans expire in this manner than actually believed. Characteristic symptoms are: 1. Continuous switching of television stations during daytime soan operas. (definitely a fruitless endeavor), 2. Lack of interest in personal hygiene, 3. Nightmares involving baseball and basketball playoffs, 4. Dictator tendencies, resulting in the forced attendance of nightly chalk talks, while accepting no excuses other than those signed by the late Vince Lombardi.

If any weekend widows find their husbands exhibiting strange behavior, such as the symptoms mentioned, I suggest you try either of two routes of remedy. The best and most effective cure is to buy your hubby a professional football team. I admit it may be somewhat expensive, but think of the fun he'll have firing coaches and managers,

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taking you for granted. Whenever possible, release tentative completion dates, for this allows the client to fall into

of the dome's cost. This could lead him to a false sense of security, believing that the worst is over. If the client becomes a little less receptive, remain unavailable as much as possible.

Above all, you must remain out of the public eye, and avoid publicity at all times. Your motto is, "The less I'm seen, the less anyone cares."

Now you're on your own, so get out there and bid for that college dome contract. If something sounds a little fishy, don't let it bother you. "Just tell them Charlie sent you.

Northern Arizona, who we don't even play.'

"How did all this come out?" "Some newspaper reporter was down in Boise covering the regents and happened to get the information. We think maybe some Bronco Boosters fed it to him."

"Did you fill out a ballot?" "No. We haven't seen anything. It was supposed to come to our Sports Information Director who would give it to the coach and then he would tell the press.'

"Has he seen it?" "No. He insists that he didn't see anything.

"Are there any fingerprints or anything on the ballot, Ed?"

The only prints the Criminal Divison could identify are mine. But I handled the ballot in the conference commissioner's office after I heard about it."

"Is there any other evidence?" asked the well known barrister.

"Well, some time after the story of the ballot broke, I got a letter from someone saying he was a former athlete. The writer said he was in the athletic offices to pick up tickets for the Idaho-Whitworth basketball game Dec. 5. He allegedly saw the ballot on the floor and decided that Idaho had been maligned too much by the other Big Sky schools and decided to do something about it. So he filled it out with no Idaho State or Boise State votes on it."

"Are there any other prints on this?

"None identifiable, Perry" "As I remember it, your Director of University Relations got into this

"When I had to go back to Chicago for the NCAA meetings, Frank McCreary was supposed to get the official report from the crime lab in Boise and release a statement to the press. So far, we have no official repprt from Boise.'

Mason sounded thoughtful, "hmmm, I think I understand the situation. What are your plans from here?"

"I want to exonerate my department from any wrongdoing and will submit it to a polygraph test. I am presuming the commissioner will also, and then we can be relatively be sure neither is guilty of perpetrating this."

"What will happen if the polygraph tests reveal nothing?" "Then I want to take on the case."

"But what difference does this ballot situation really mean?" It seems that whether a big Sky ballot was filled out improperly by you or someone else really doesn't make any difference.'

To which Knecht replied, "If you were in a state that judged the competence of schools by which one wins the annual football game, you'd understand, Perry.'

Code of conduct passed, Big Sky controversy discussed

Faculty Council convenes

The Student Code of Conduct unanimously passed the Faculty Council Tuesday, 17-0 and will be re-submitted to the General Faculty meeting today.

In other action the council rescinded their previous resolution concerning intercollegiate athletics, and passed a substitute resolution which will also be taken up at the faculty meeting.

The University Faculty sent the code back to the Faculty Council Nov. 15, 1972.

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and it will be re-submitted in slightly changed form at the meeting today, 4:10 in the Ag. Sci. Auditorium.

Faculty Council members Sig Rolland and Paul Kierker proposed a substitute motion for the resolution passed in December advocating that the U of I leave the Big Sky conference.

The substitute motion which finally passed 12-4-1, did not mention any specific action except it urged that "the intercollegiate athletic program be placed on an essentially self-supporting basis (i.e., supported from user fees, including student fees - not from appropriated funds) as expeditiously as possible.

The substitute motion according to Rolland, "Gives the president more leeway in making his recommendation."

"I detected that the original motion (providing for leaving the Big Sky Conference) made the president a little uncomfortable." Rolland contended that the substitute motion would remove the restrictions.

Alan Rose, a spokesman for the "Notorious Ninety" who opposes the U of I leaving te Big Sky conference or expanding the football program criticized the substitute motion. "We're saying that the faculty withdraws from any role in inter-collegiate athletics.

An amendment was offered that no action be taken by the Regents before their April meeting and that meanwhile all the facts be ascertained and alternatives analyzed. The amendment failed with 5 in favor, 11 against, and 1

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A Basketball Standings

Tied for first League 1 Phi Delta Theta Sigma Nu Delta Tau Delta Sigma Alpha Epsilon

Phi Gamma Delta

Tau Kappa Epsilon

Town Men's Association 1

Town Men's Association 3

League 3

Lindley Hall

Upham Hall

Snow Hall

Tied for first League 2 Beta Theta Pi Alpha Tau Omega Delta Chi Lambda Chi Alpha

Tied for first

Tied for first League 4 McConnell Hall

League 5 Tied for first Town Men's Association 2 **Gault Hall**

League 6 Willis Sweet 2 Upham Hall 2 Chrisman Hall 2

Tied for first

Intramural BB off and dribbling

They're off and dribbling, and anybody can play. Intramural 'A' basketball is underway, to determine which living group has spawned the best team in roundball action. Each living group on campus is allowed to enter one five man basketball team in competition.

There are six leagues in intramural 'A' basketball this year. The games are



governed by high school basketball rules. The eventual winner is determined by team eliminations. This does not mean that teams that lose their first time out, will not play again. A series of games are played, allowing each team to play the others in their league.

"On the average there are 10 to 15 basketball games played each night," said John Brumley, intramural supervisor. Three games are played simultaneously, each hour, to allow an efficient turnover daily.

Participation has been a key factor in not only 'A' basketball, but in all the sports enveloped in intramurals. "We're a living group campus, and we get great participation," stated Mr. Clem Parberry, director of intramural programs. Last year's participation reached 450 people in 'A' basketball, 777 in 'B' basketball and 57l in three man basketball, ending with a total of 1,798 participants in roundball activities.

This year's defending champions are the Alpha Tau Omegas, who defeated the Town Men's Association in a 32-26 victory last year. The ATO's also captured the 'B' basketball title in last year's play.

There are 48 teams in competition for the 'A' basketball title this season. Independent living groups claim 28 teams, while the greeks have contributed 20.

Up to this date, the leaders in the allaround intramural sports have been the Delta Tau Deltas. The Delt's have taken the 'B' golf, tennis and volleyball championships. Other winners have been: 'A' golf, Town Men's Association; Cross Country, Delta Sigma Phi; handball, Sigma Chi; Swimming, Phi Delta Theta; touch football, Alpha Tau Omega; Co-Rec softball, McConnell Hall; and three man basketball, Willis Sweet Hall.











Jazz growing in popularity

By JIM STACK **Argonaut Entertainment Writer**

A recent bulletin which wandered into the Arg offices announcing the creation of 'The Douglas Collection', a series of jazz anthologies, stirred me to say a few words about the wealth of musical diversity to be found in jazz, a form of music rapidly growing in popularity among the rock-oriented young whose musical tastes often seek a change of direction which rock music can't provide.

For an embryonic jazz fan like myself and particularly for a potential jazz fan who would really like to get into it but doesn't know where to begin, the jazz anthology provides an excellent opportunity to experience many of the jazz masters at their best. For the most part, these albums are very well done, showing both the style and the finest musical moments of the artist. They are easy to find in any record store and usually come in a two record set at a cost well below the price of two separate

These albums focus mainly on people like John Coltrane, Charles Mingus, Duke Ellington, Eric Dolphy, Miles Davis, Pharaoh Sanders and many others who have had a great deal of influence on contemporary jazz musicians as well as musicians in many other fields. Coltrane is generally recognized as the primal figure in jazz music and along with Mingus and Dolphy, he has exerted a tremendous influence on many jazzoriented rock artists (Frank Zappa, Manfred Mann, Captain Beefheart, etc).

Probably the biggest indication of the rising popularity of jazz came when the Newport festival last year in New York drew possibly the largest crowd ever to a jazz event (over 100,000), many of which were curious young people who had come to see some of the greatest musicians ever assembled and according to one critic "they went away dancing in the streets". Some of the notables included pianists Oscar Peterson and Dave Brubeck, drummers Max Roach and Elvin Jones, Charles Mingus and his orchestra and guitarists Charlie Byrd and John McLaughlin, to name just a few.

Since the main thrust of improvisation in rock music seems to come through the guitar, and much of the listener's attention seems to focus on this instrument. I would urge even the most avid of rock fans to lay aside Alvin Lee and Johnny Winter for awhile and lend an ear to Byrd and McLaughlin. These men are two examples of excellent jazz guitarists, and an evening listening to their versatile and seemingly boundless playing can be a rewarding experience for anyone - regardless of musical taste.

I can't begin to specifically identify or describe different styles of jazz and I don't pretend to know enough about it to do so. All I can say is that jazz always has been and still is the most free form and boundless type of music around and it has a lot to offer for any listener to discover. Or as Miles Davis once said, "Ooooooooop - bop sh'bam!'

Drama award to U of I actor

scholarship at the Regional level of the American College Theatre Festival in Ogden, Utah; and will compete in April at the Kennedy Center for Performing Arts with 12 other regional winners for an additional \$2,000 award.

> Chappelle was nominated for the award which was established to recognize the top college and university acting talent in the country and give them a professional showcase in the Kennedy Center in Washington, for his performance as Dr. Astrov in Anton Chekhov's UNCLE VANYA.

> The play, under the direction of associate director of the University Theatre, Forrest Sears, which closed a successful campus run in November was entered in the American College Festival and judged "best play" of the Idaho-Montana sub-region.

> The cast of nine, director Sears, scene designer Gary Schattschneider, a stage manager and light technician have just returned from Ogden where they performed UNCLE VANYA last Thursday evening. Three other productions represented the best of University Theatre in the five Rocky Mountain States of Idaho, Montana, Wyoming, Utah and Colorado. The other entries playing with the Idaho drama department production were: Ibsen's PEER GYNT presented by Weber State; Albee's WHO'S AFRAID OF VIRGINIA WOLFE, Colorado State; and Beckett's WAITING FOR GODOT, Adams State

From the thirteen Regional Theatre Festivals 10 will ultimately be selected

College, Colorado.

to go to Washington in late April to play for a week in the Kennedy Center for Performing Arts. The Ogden Festival was the second of the 13 regionals.

"Participation in the Festival was exhilarating for all of us," said VANYA director and Associate Professor of Theatre Arts, Forrest Sears. "The American College Theatre Festival has become an important event. More than 300 plays were performed in it last year. Seventy-five hundred students took part and more than half a million people saw the productions. Thus we feel very honored to have represented the University of Idaho in our regional festival and to have Gary Chappelle chosen as best actor in the Rocky Mountain Region."

Final word on the Idaho entry of UNCLE VANYA will be announced some time later next month.



Gary Chappelle, graduate drama major of Coeur d'Alene, Idaho, has won the coveted Irene Ryan \$500 acting

Editor's note. Entertainer Jim Croce was interviewed by Jim Stack, Argonaut Entainment Writer prior to his performance last night. The following is a transcript of that

Argonaut: How did you get started playing music?

ng

Croce: I got started when I was in college. I worked at a radio station and was a Psychology major. I didn't spend too much time doing books. I spent more time doing radio stuff and getting into playing. But from there I got into Blue Grass and the Blues, you know all different kinds of things. This is 1962-63. Then in '64 I went on a government exchange tour in eastern Africa. We were just playing everything from unaccompanied ballads right up to the Fats Domino stuff and Back Roads. Then I'll tell you music isn't the kind of thing that's easy to get into just directly. You get started playing in bars and at parties and the usual thing like that. You do that for a couple of years. I taught special education for one year which was about enough. Then I went up to New York and was playing the studios; did some of that. Then my

'68-69. It didn't do anything. Argonaut: What was the name of it?

wife and I did an album on Capitol in

Croce: It was called Croce - it was a trade secret. So when nothing happened, I got kind of fed up, so rather than stay there and try it, I moved hack home to Pennsylvania and got into construction. I was driving a big gravel truck working for a pipe line company. Did that for a couple of years. And then last year - I'd been writing for a while - and I got in touch with Tommy West of Cashman and West and told him I had a few things I'd like him to listen to, so I sent him a tape up to New York; he started sending them around and it was just pretty quick that things moved back into music for me again. Argonaut: When did you start writing

music? Croce: 1966-67 we started writing stuff. Argonaut: Have you written all your

Croce: Yea. Argonaut: Do you have any people that have really influenced you?

Croce: There's a lot of people that I have kind of gotten attitudes from, you know, as far as good-time music. It was that early jazz stuff - not the jug band kind of thing, rag-time, but stuff that was done in the early 30's, like Eddy Lang, those guys that were playing jazz fiddle. You know Jesse Smith - That whole period of music; so I've got a lot of that. I was raised around a lot of that kind of music.

Argonaut: You mean jazz? Croce: Yea. Jerry Reed country guitar player, that's really light. Gordon Lightfoot and have you heard Bobby Vee, he's got a brand new album out that's just a fantastic thing.

Argonaut: Who was your backup group on your first album? Well, not the first album, but the first one you recorded on your own?

Croce I used to be Maury's guitar player (he points to Maury). He had an album out on Capitol a little bit after we did. And we worked together then, and I was still driving a truck. And nothing happened, so both of us were out of work. We just sat around and played for it must have been a year and a half, two years - until this came on. So we lived not too far away from each other in Pennsylvania and we just spent a lot of time

Argonaut: You P.R. people have ptil out a lot of stuff that says you sound sort of like James Taylor. Do you think you sound like him?

Croce: No. I don't think so. Well, I think you know, when you first start and when you first get into an area or a new album comes out, people have to compare the song, or they're going to whether they have to or not, and they draw that similarity or that conclusion, and that's fine. I think

more and come see a live performance really get a chance to see, you know, what's what. Audiences are a lot more sophisticated today and if they just read one thing, they draw their own conclusions. You can read a fantastic review or a fantastic thing about a group and go see them and they aren't really what it's written down to be, you know.

Argonaut: You don't go in for labels and stuff like that do you, like country, country-folk, rock-folk? I remember one thing I read about you, that you did Pity River Blues stuff.

Croce I don't believe in wallowing in "ain't it terrible". I mean everyone is going to go through a human experience and some are good and some of them aren't. But I don't believe you should take the approach in writing just from the kind of things you've been doing for the last couple of years. I don't like to stay down, I don't like to write about down things. There are experiences sometimes that aren't always positive, but I've got to keep on the light side of it. You know people do relate to songs or relate to lyrics and the musical feel, things being expressed, whatever it is. It's kind of a mysterious thing to me, what makes people like a certain song, you know identify with it. But I try to keep a positive end on it so at the same time they're saying, "Man, that happened to me." But look, he's laughing about it, you know. But at least he's looking to get out of it.

Argonaut. How did you think about

writing "Operator"? Croce: I started thinking about that when I was in the army waiting around those pay phones, standing outside the PX's with about 150 guys in each line, you know, they're not a phone booth, they're just a phone. And you just see everybody there calling up the girlfriends they used to have. You know, after another sack of "Dear John" comes in. And I think everybody relates with that, you know whether it's going away to school, getting a job where you're not around as much. Argonaut: What about "You Don't

Mess Around with Jim"? Croce: I spent a lot of time playing in bars and a lot of time hanging around in them when I wasn't playing in them. And after work when I was doing that construction thing, I used to stop in and most of the places were in refinery towns, down along the river where the pipelines were coming into. And you meet a lot of characters, a lot of pool hustlers, guys that always show up about Thursday or Friday, whenever pay-day is. They work a couple of days and pretend they're not very good and as soon as a 5 or 10-dollar bill comes out, they get a lot better, and you know when a \$20 comes out, they get better yet. And then they end up catching a pool stick across the nose, it's a great equalizer.

Argonaut: How about rock or popular music? Is it going to keep changing or is it going to stay? Croce: I think it's definitely going to

stay around. It's got the real form, not only of expression from the point of view of the groups, the writers and the people that are in it, that end of it. But from participation, communications have gotten to such a point and radio, mass-media has gotten to such a point that the people look to radio. And that's going through a lot of changes too. But music really gets people something significant to tie into. Whether it's just primitive rhythms you hear in Africa, you know with the different drum things and chants, to very super-electric. And then, depending, music can be very affirmative or it can be just super -look at some of the synthisizers they've got -- look how wierd that's gotten. Music is such a universal experience. It's just so broad-based. There isn't anybody in the world that doesn't have some kind of reaction to music and rhythm; and there isn't a baby in the world that hasn't been rocked, that's where it starts, you know there's a rhythm there. It's a very good means of getting things back and forth. It just depends on the writer and the person that's playing it as to how far he wants to go or what his position is. I grew into a conversational type of a song and a very basic topic, the philosophy behind it is very basic - I'm not trying to sell anything, or push any ideas down anybody's throat, or try to change anybody's mind about anything. They're more or less statements about experiences and descriptions, you know, people; take things like that "Rapid Roy" and a pack of cigarettes rolled up in a tee shirt. That's the picture that I have; I haven't spent a lot of time in this type of areas.

Argonaut: Is there a social message like back in the '60's in your music?

Croce: No, I don't think so. I think that back then it was a very important period of music and it played an important role, but protest music just didn't start there; protest music goes back into the 20's and 30's and even before then, you know when unions were getting organized. There was a really important period of protest music back then. But the thing with that kind of music is that people forget you know, what civil rights march they were on back in 1962 or 63. Those things, everybody recognizes when that happened, but too often protest music is like reading a newspaper that's three or four weeks old. You pick it up and you look through the first couple of things on it without looking at the date, and then all at once you realize you know that and put it away. But it is important where it wouldn't have made the impression

Argonaut: Where do you think music is going?

2roce: Right now, I think it's going in a lot more directions than one. I think sometimes if you look and see a rootsy kind of thing happening. The blues bands had it a few years ago; they're more like accoustic type of blues things like what you had in the 60's. when guys like Mississippi John Hurt, and Ferry Lewis all those guys were being dug out of the South. There's a big emphasis on lyrics and lyrical content in music, because everybody's been through the last five years, and there's been a lot of musical changes in those five years, from very heavy acid music to soft things, and then just the changes that have been brought about just by the new recording techniques that they have. You think 10 or 12 years ago, they were still doing stuff on two-track machines and now they've got 16 and 72 tracks. They've got all these things -- a lot of toys to play with and a lot of people used a lot of it. But it's getting back to the point that I'd like to think that people can participate in it because they can use their imagination more, and that's the approach we try to take - something people can identify and associate with - they're just very simple songs -- you don't have to have a symphony behind you. It's very imaginative. And that encourages more involvement with the music.

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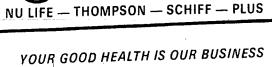
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Crime on campus

Increases do not mean students are criminals

By MARY SOCHINSKY Argonaut Feature Writer

Though there has been an increase in crimes reported on college campuses, including the University of Idaho, Moscow's chief of police says that he feels the average college student is not a criminal.

"The age between 16-25 are the wild ages. I don't give a damn if it's a college student or a nonstudent," Clark Hudson, police chief said. "And notice I said wild,

"By bad I mean any incident which causes injury or damage. Wild can mean being loud and disturbing without any real physical damage."

Hudson said that he feels there is a lower percentage of criminals between the ages of 16 and 25 on Idaho's campus than in town.

"I don't think that we have much more crime because of the college students," he said. "We'd get about the same kind and amount of crimes even if we didn't have a college here."

Hudson said that certain types of crimes do rise substantially during the college school year when all the students are on campus.

"We notice a sharp rise in the number of tape decks, bikes, and the like stolen during the college months—maybe even a rise as high as 200 per cent," Hudson said. "On the other hand we have little juvenile crimes during this period.

"However, in the summer when the college students leave, the juveniles go bad. So it all averages out and that's why I say the college students don't bring any more crime to Moscow."

He added that must crimes are minor and that large crimes such as murder and grand larceny are "pretty unique."

"But a crime is a crime—no matter if it's overparking or murder. It's still wrong," he stressed.

"During a six month period which ended December 31, 1972, a total of 363 criminal acts on the campus was reported," said Tim Hart, head of the University Security Force. "The most common crimes were vandalism and

"We're over simplifying by feeling that

people can be treated against their will,'

said Walt Pasco, an official of the

Pasco appeared in a panel discussion on

prison reform at 3:00 yesterday in the SUB. Talking about the Washington state

prison reforms. Pasco said. "We have

done the things the social activists and

'reform experts' have indicated should be

done. But we can't analyze the results for

One of the key prison reforms at the

penitentiary is the inmate government. 11

inmates out of a total of "just under

1,000" are elected to a council which

insures participation in such areas as the

hospital and safeguards inmate rights.

Washington State Penitentiary.

several years.'

Hart explained that 76 criminal incidents were reported in December. That is an increase of 25 from November's total of 51. Also, December brought on 341 minor incidents which is an increase of 137 from 204 in November.

"All campuses indicated a rise in crime," Hart said. "But I don't know that there is more crime or if more cases are

Hart said that of 363 crimes, 77 were acts of vandalism and 84 were thefts. Another frequent crime was illegal entry which was reported 22 times.

"This figure of 363 does not include minor incidents such as traffic violation, complaints on loose dogs," he said. "During the last six month period we issued 3,843 traffic tickets."

Hart went on to say that last month brought the highest amount of losses due to theft and vandalism since he came to the University in July, 1971.

the University in July, 1971.

"In December we had \$5,292.70 total losses from theft and vandalism. Losses to university property totaled \$3,568 and personal property losses were \$1,724.70,"

being reported to the security and city police."

"More people know that we are here to serve them in investigating even the smallest crimes and more people seem to be filing these smaller complaints, which is very good in trying to combat crime."

Hart said that most people have a misconception of the duties of the security police.

"Right now our primary duties are to write parking tickets, watch buildings at night and patrol at special events such as games and rock concerts," Hart said. "One major difference is that we are not allowed to carry guns as the city police do."

The Security police work closely with the Moscow city police.

"The Security force handles the minor cases such as petty theft," Chief Hudson said. "Any serious crime is handed over to the police department and we investigate campus crimes together."

The Security force consists of two pinto cars, one half-time policeman (who is a student) and seven full time officers. Also, the University pays the city police

Commenting on other areas, Pasco

stated. "Crime is a young man's game."

The average age of inmates has dropped

10 years in the last 10 years. For instance,

Pasco pointed out that in Idaho out of 266

inmates admitted in 1970, only 4 were

Getting out, ne said, is a question of

Some other prisoners also have a

chance to get out now, since the Supreme

Court decision overturning the death

peanlty. According to Pasco, of 12 men on

Death Row then, all except one have had

their sentences commuted to a life

sentence. An interesting highlight he

pointed out was that life sentence in

reality is only 20 years, with extra time

off for good behavior. After 20 years,

The number of female inmates has gone

up substantially during the past few

years. Pasco said that in 1964 there were

as high as 80 women prisoners in the

Washington state prison system. Now

"This is not necessarily because there

are more women committing crimes, but

maybe courts are taking a different look

In explanation he added, "Women could

always be more appealing in court. We

In conclusion, the prison official

commented "I have strong feelings as to

whether prison reform will be effective or

not. No system can be effective unless

those who are in it, want it to be

could forgive them, but not men.'

"they'll have a chance for parole."

motivation. "Some people are motivated

by just getting sick and tired of prison."

over the age of 55.

there are 118.

effective.

at them," said Pasco.

Prison reform

department the money for salaries of three policemen plus a new car.

"This means the security force pays the city police about \$31,000 every 6 months," Hart said.

Hart said that the security police spends the greatest amount of time, about 25 per cent, on traffic patrol with about 8 per cent of the time going towards writing tickets. Foot patrol accounts for about 15 per cent of total hours spent and 8 per cent spent on investigations of crimes.

"Because of what we have to do now—night patrol, traffic patrol—we are kept away from what we really want to do, and that is more crime investigation and crime prevention," Hart commented.

Hart said that in the future he would like to see a student security force to take care of traffic patroling and night watches. This would then allow the security force to devote more time towards investigating the causes and prevention of crimes on the University of Idaho campus.

"This is only in the planning stages and far from being realized," Hart said. "But I hope that it can someday be put into action. That way we can have a better chance to do our primary duty—to try to stop the rise of crime on our campus."

Perch loses fight for beer, wine license

By MARGI BIRDT Argonaut Political Writer

In case any of you thirsty people out there are still wondering, the Perch lost its fight for a beer and wine license last October at a City Council meeting. Now, the restaurant has filed suit against the City Council who denied the application 3—2.

When I attempted to speak with Mrs. Madge Brown, owner and operator of the on-campus restaurant, she answered all of my questions concerning the state of her file with a groan and vexed cries of "Oh no, not again!" and "I don't know."

Business of II

When I pushed forward on my quest and walked ALL THE WAY DOWNTOWN (for the benefit of those who supported the license of the grounds that they would not have to walk to town, let me assure them it's not all that bad) I found the girls at City Hall very polite and co-operative. According to the notes of the October 16 meeting, Mrs. Brown stated that in order to keep The Perch in business, the sale of beer and wine to go was "necessary." However, when I was in The Perch, she seemed so busy waiting on customers, I could hardly get a word in edgewise. It seemed that business at The Perch is ok and so it is at the A & W and Artic Circle,

Violated Ordinance

In applying for her license, Mrs. Brown violated a City Ordinance which prohibits the sale of intoxicating beverages in certain zones, such as being too close to a religious institution. The Perch is located within 1 block of the Latter Day Saints Institute.

If The Perch did get its beer and wine license, then would that mean anyone under the drinking age would not be allowed in the establishment at night?

The Playboy Survey credits Idaho the No. 1 beer-drinking state notwithstanding, but there must be a few students around who don't drink, and who don't want another bar locally.

The surrounding fraternities and sororities really don't want drunks running around their houses. So, for the present at least, the staggering amount of deaths due to drunken driving which occurs because there isn't a nearby place to go and buy booze, like The Perch, will just have to continue. Rathskeller's or bust!

Lyndon Johnson a trilogy-eulogy

10000000

By ROD GRAMER Argonaut Editor

Three news flashes whirled in the heads of most of the people in the world Monday night. A peace had finally come to Vietnam, and to the people of the United States. George Foreman had knocked down the world heavyweight boxing champion six times and finished him off with a TKO in the second round. And the last ex-president of the United States died suddenly of a heart attack.

Ironically all three major events took place in one night; directly related to all is the figure of the late President Lyndon B. Johnson.

Peace had finally come to a land that Johnson has ripped with bombs and invaded with his army. Peace had come after thousands of young men were maimed or killed.

There really never seemed to be a right reason for these deaths as far as young people were concerned. If their President, Lyndon Johnson, had a purpose for these deaths and for this war, it was not visible to the young. With all his effort Johnson couldn't make that reason seem real to those he drafted to die in the war.

At home, however, in the poolrooms of Houston, a young man was wasting his life away until one day over the radio he heard an advertisement for the Job Corps. This young man decided "that's for me," and went off to California to rebuild his life through President Johnson's Job Corps. That young man, a few years later, was to knock the world champion down

six times and finish him early in the second round, then offer his fight up to God. He went from pool hall, to the Job Corps, to the world prize fighting championship. His name — George Foreman.

Johnson's concern for the poor, oppressed and disposessed of this country never faltered. Through Job Corps Vista, Peace Corps, and 1964 Civil Rights law, he displayed his love for the citizens of his country who had received only a morsel of the "American dream."

Now, in death, many people are trying to glorify Johnson. Those who in 1968 were cricitizing him verbally, trying to enhance their own political positions, are not trying to make him seem to be something he wasn't.

If it was anyone who ripped him the hardest, however, it was us the young people of the United States. In numerous college papers like the Argonaut, Johnson was attacked day after day, issue after issue.

More than anyone else he was our foe, our target of attack and ridicule. We can't now make him into a God or as big as Texas in character or into something that he wasn't.

To us Johnson was the most formidable opponent we had and a President who carried us to a useless war and death. But he was also a man with a heart as great as his love for the poor and lowly of this country.

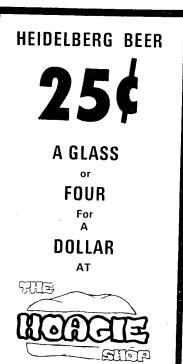
fund drive underway

Bach Mai Hospital was the largest hospital and medical research center in Vietnam prior to its complete destruction by U.S. bombs on Dec. 19 and 22, 1972. It's facilities were as vital to the people of Vietnam as Gritman Hospital's are to the people of Latah County.

Ramsey Clark, Ex-U.S. attorney general, initiated a drive to collect funds for the rebuilding of Bach Mai.

This nation-wide drive is being handled by "Medical Aid for IndoChina," an organization centered in Cambridge, Mass. 02142. Locally, funds are being collected at the Campus Christian Center, 822 Elm Street in Moscow.

Checks may be made to "Bach Mai Hospital Fund" and sent to the Campus Christian Center.



ARGONAUT

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