







Sports & Recreation



Council discusses athletics

The General Faculty passed a motion, which supported President Hartung in his moves concerning inter-collegiate athletics after numerous parliamentary moves to change it.

The motion provided that "the inter-collegiate athletic program should 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 motion went on to say, "The faculty recognizes the primary role of the administration in determining the essential facts and in proposing to the

Regents' new directions in intercollegiate athletics."

Early in the meeting James Calvert of the Math department moved to suspend the rules to bring the inter-collegiate athletic matter up first as it was last on the agenda. That motion failed on a voice vote. After passing two proposals, one concerning students as voting members of Faculty Council, (see story on page 3), the matter reached the floor.

Alan Rose, instructor in foreign languages, offered a substitute motion. The motion provided for an in-depth study of alternatives in inter-collegiate athletics. It also requested, "that the President ask the Regents to defer any decision on this question at least until their April meeting. During the interim, a broad-based student-faculty committee should be appointed to analyze the relative merits of alternatives."

The alternatives suggested included:

1. withdrawing from the Big Sky conference, maintaining university status, and seeking to join another conference.
2. the same as above but remaining independent.
3. remaining in the Big Sky, and reducing football to college level status.
5. placing all sports on a club basis.

The substitute motion was not accepted for discussion by the faculty on a 127-84 vote.

Thomas Ingerson, associate professor in physics, then moved to amend the motion before faculty with the main substance of the substitute motion. This parliamentary maneuver was allowed, and the matter came to debate.

It was pointed out that according to the financial projections of the Office of Financial Affairs, there was only a \$13,180 estimated financial advantage over a four year period to joining a new conference, in football receipts. These figures were questioned.

The amendment however went down to defeat on a voice vote.

Further debate and parliamentary maneuver on the motion followed with Sig Rolland, professor of history and philosophy, defending the motion when it was charged that the Faculty were abandoning their role in governing athletics. "If I thought for a moment that this motion abdicated responsibility, I would not support it."

Professor Edith Betts of physical education commented on the whole affair. "We don't want the athletic tail to wag the academic dog."

Grapplers need support

A lack of consistency in coaches and difficulty in recruiting, seem to have plagued the U of I wrestling team this year.

The wrestling program began approximately eight years ago and has had six coaches in that time. "Inconsistency of coaches is the main problem facing the team every year," said Bud Dier, head wrestling coach.

The vandal grapplers will take on North Idaho College tomorrow. Up to this date North Idaho holds a record of 10 wins and no losses. Ranked third in the nation last year, they're the vandals toughest competition this season.

The U of I wrestling team lacks support in the lower weight classes. Composed of 20 individuals this season, the team finds difficulty in recruiting prospective wrestlers each year. "Recruiting is a problem, because the University offers only partial scholarships," said Dier. "The U of I can't afford top flight wrestlers," he added.

The wrestling team has earned a difficult one win and three loss record.

"Some of the kids hadn't even wrestled until they turned out this season," Dier said. "The guys are doing their best, but we can't compete against teams like North Idaho."

Disregarding the poor season, the Vandals have had a few outstanding individuals. Dave Laguna holds an even two and two record, losing to only Washington State and North Idaho. Carl Hinzl missed the previous North Idaho match, but claims a record of two wins and one loss.

"Each person has his own style of wrestling," said Dier. The team concentrates on executing basic moves, thereby allowing each wrestler to choose the most effective move that suits him. "We don't try to change a person's style, because older wrestlers are already set in their ways," he said.

Support for the wrestling team has improved since the first of the year. Attendance has been around 150 to 200 people each match. Come out and lend your support to a dedicated group of people.

Sports topics

By MARSHALL HALL  
Argonaut Sports Editor

The International Ping Pong Peace a la Paris Invitational ended Sunday, in a long expected stalemate. The game which involved the United States, South Vietnam, Viet Cong and North Vietnam, began over five years ago, and was officially terminated 8 a.m. January 28, 1973.

The weary participants in the unusually lengthy contest had made implications of finishing the game, off and on over the past two years. Observers were not totally convinced of the competitions termination until contestants had exchanged autographs, as prescribed by the game rules, listed under, "How To Make Peace."

The game itself, having been called by many names, primarily four letter words, is a combination of contact and mental sports. The contestants made definite use of football's screen, option and sneak plays, unfortunately fumbling them more often than not. Each team had been reprimanded for "piling on" more than once. Portions of basketball could be observed, when contestants resorted to cheap shots and intentional fouls. In fact, one team initiated the fast break offense, but lost the ball to public opinion, before reaching Hanoi. The only time winter sports could be seen, was at a point when participants made like hockey players and got the puck out of the DMZ zone.

The category under mental sports is composed of chess, checkers, various card games, tidily winks and liberal use of the ouija board. Chess strategy was by far the most popular game plan used. At the onset of the game, contestants immediately found trouble in playing on a four sided table. This scandalous oversight disturbed players to such a degree, that they refused to continue until a round table was provided. Contestants resumed play after procuring the new table from Romper Room television show.

The various over and under the table card games employed throughout the contest included poker, bridge, canasta and such unorthodox variations as, shit on your neighbor and go fish. Card games were discontinued when it was found that more jokers were playing, than those in the card deck.

Time outs were frequent throughout the game, usually for snack breaks, secret missions to China and occasional at-

tempts to token peace talks, to keep the people back home happy.

The game rules were easy to follow, mainly because their were so few. "We found that progress toward a permanent peace was hindered, when diplomats were actually asked to commit or obligate themselves to pertinent issues," said Barry Hissinger, diplomatic advisor.

The game ended with plenty political pen swapping, shrouded by controversial ceremony. Before conclusion of the game, contestants arranged a 60 day period for release of chess pawns.

It is not known whether a rematch is expected, although the games popularity rates just under Bingo. But speculators agree that within 25 years it will be the world's number one family game. Now everyone can experience "the thrill of victory and the agony of defeat."

Swim team begins practices

The U of I Women's Swim Team practice has officially begun. Those who are interested in having a good time and yet seriously want to benefit the team (or try to anyway) may get a credit when swimming every Monday through Thursday from 4 to 5 p.m. Credit is not a stipulation to be on the team; neither is the amount of workout time available.

For those who have a schedule conflict

and are ambitious enough, practice is open at 6:30 a.m. Monday through Saturday and 3 to 5 p.m. Monday through Thursday. The first meet is Feb. 3 at WSU. Idaho will host the Women's National Meet in March.

For more information call Vangie Parker, coach at 885-6575; or managers Dianna Scott, 885-7185 or Judi Hansen, 882-2594.

Swim center used little

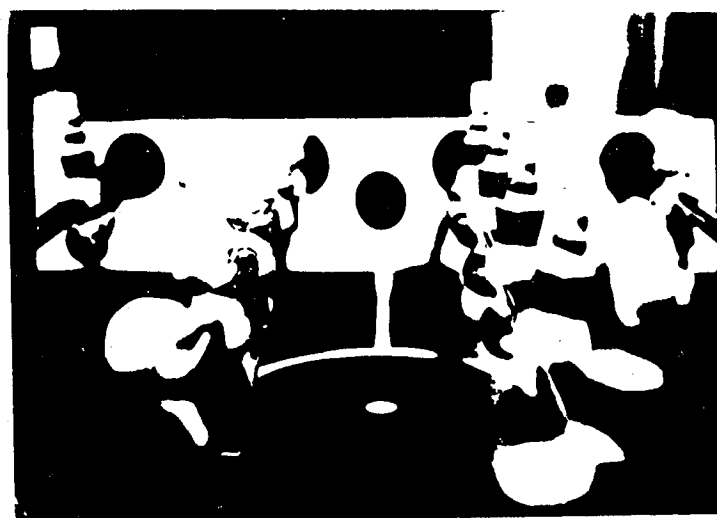
Surf's up and nobody wants to take to the water. That's the way it seems when it comes to the University's neglected \$1 1/4 million swimming facility.

"On Monday, Wednesday and Friday nights, about 100 to 125 people use the pools," said Ron Adams, a pool employee. "Tuesday and Thursday nights bring in about 40-50 people," he added.

The weekends are the busiest periods. "Last Saturday approximately 296 people used the pool facilities," said Adams. Pool hours are from 7 to 11 p.m. Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays, and 7 to 10 p.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays. Weekend hours are from 2 to 10 p.m.

All students, staff and faculty members are admitted free with their identification cards. Student's spouses are also admitted free.

There are two lifeguards on duty at all times, to insure safety in both Olympic size pools. Swimmers may bring beach balls, masks, fins and snorkels if they wish. The pool also supplies water balloons for individuals who request them.



Criminals in Moscow?

Mafia moving in on foosball

By NICK NEAD  
Argonaut Sports Writer

Reliable sources on the Black Momba hot line report that Vito Corleone is muscling in on the hottest action on campus today, the foosball tables. Don Vito has put up large sums of money at many of the local beer halls, dorms, and fraternities to purchase the individually owned tables. Nearly every fraternity now has a table, along with two in the SUB; another at the Perch; and numerous other sporting arenas at all the popular beer dives. Why is the Mafia all of a sudden interested in such a seemingly small-time racket?

Growing in popularity

Remembering back to the spring of '72, there were maybe four foosball tables in all of Moscow. Tonight you could go to just about any entertainment establishment in town and find one or two tables. Foosball has grown so rapidly in popularity that each house or living group has its singles and doubles champions and ardent followers can tell you the names of the best players in Moscow.

Foosball, if I may be so bold as to say why, is popular for several reasons. Probably the biggest reason is four persons can play at the same time. Two guys, a guy and his girl (or somebody else's); even two girls make a team and

Tournaments, too

Foosball tournaments are held nearly every week for the more expertise, or even the not so expertise. Usually you pay an initial quarter or fifty-cents and play until you lose twice which is your money's worth anyway. Cash prizes are awarded to the winners and usually a participation drink.

Money brings us back to Vito: Vito wants a piece of the action, those cash prizes and 25 cent tidbits. So foosballers if a swarthy looking hot shot in a pin stripe suit and black and white saddles tries to make you an offer just tell him. "I REFOOS!!"

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## Vietnam: Ceasefire-but no peace

Alternative Features Service

With the signing Saturday of the Vietnam cease-fire agreement in Paris President Nixon acknowledged his political, military and diplomatic defeat in that small Southeast Asian nation.

The Jan. 27 agreement does not differ in substance from October's agreement that grew out of secret negotiations between the Democratic Republic of Vietnam's Le Duc Tho and Dr. Henry Kissinger.

The Dec. 16 New York Times reported that in November Kissinger presented two new demands to Tho that would have fundamentally changed the agreement. The first was that the DRV and the Provisional Revolutionary Government of South Vietnam remove all "North Vietnamese" troops from the south, or acknowledge that they are there "illegally." The second demand was that the DRV and PRG accept the Thieu regime as the "sole" government in the south.

These two demands ignore the Vietnamese bargaining position for the last five years and the 1954 Geneva Accords which state that "the military demarcation line is provisional and should not in any way be interpreted as constituting a political or territorial boundary." Vietnam is one country, not two.

### Talk Break-ups

Twice after Kissinger's "peace is at hand" statement the secret negotiations broke up over the new demands. On Dec. 18 President Nixon ordered the carpet bombing of Hanoi and Haiphong in a gamble that the Vietnamese would be forced to accept the U.S. demands. The result was that the U.S. lost 34 B-52s and five swing-wing F-111 fighter bombers, and added more POW's to the ones it claimed to be protecting.

In Bonn, six members of Willy Brandt's Social Democratic party in the Bundestag

likened the bombing of the DRV to the Nazi bombings of civilians in Spain during the Spanish civil war. Sweden's Premier Olaf Palme issued a statement on Dec. 23 calling the U.S. bombings a "form of torture" similar to the Nazi atrocities at Guernica, Babi Yar and Lidice.

Nixon, sensitive to world opinion, sent a letter of protest to Sweden and advised Palme he could not send a new ambassador to Washington.

While the renewed bombing of the North was taking place, Nixon was reported to have made overtures to China and the Soviet Union urging them to pressure the Vietnamese to accept the demands. The Chinese responded, according to the Peking Review, with a

mass rally in the Great Hall of the People for Madame Nguyen Thi Binh, the Foreign Minister of the PRG.

The Soviet Union hinted at a postponement of Chairman Leonid Brezhnev's scheduled visit to the U.S. In a New Year's Eve address Soviet Premier Kosygin condemned the bombing and said that unless the U.S. sign the agreement relations between the two countries would be "strained."

It seems clear that the bombings were a threat to Nixon's rapprochement with the USSR and China. It is also apparent that the US and not Vietnam was forced back to the negotiating table to sign the agreement.

Switzer argued that Rose has shown "demonstrated professional competence."

The Jan. 27 agreement does not contain Kissinger's two provisions. Instead, the agreement does not mention "North Vietnamese" troops at all, and does recognize the existence of "Two South Vietnamese parties," the Thieu regime and the PRG.

It is unlikely that there will be real peace in the south in the near future. President Thieu described the signing of

the agreement as "the end of the first phase of defeat of Communist military aggression," and said the next phase would be "a political struggle in which we will defeat Communist atheistic doctrine."

With more than half of the south under the control of the PRG (New York Times, Jan. 25) and a strong pro-PRG

and neutralist movement in the cities, it will be difficult for Thieu to wage a successful political struggle in the south. Nor is it clear that this is his intention. Last Tuesday Thieu said, "I only consider it a cease-fire agreement. As to whether or not we will have real peace, we must wait and see."

The massive US military build-up of the Thieu regime in the last few months indicates that "political struggle" is not expected to succeed and that civil war in the south will once again break out. If and when this happens the Thieu regime will probably fall. It was not able to defeat the National Liberation Front with the direct military support of the US. Without that support the better organized NLF is sure to gain even more territory than it now controls.

## Christians' newspaper spread Word

### The Truth is spread

**Editor's note:** Second in a series of articles on campus religious organizations and activities.

The history of the current "Christian" movement has been documented in two recent books, "The Jesus Movement" by Edward Flowman, and "Jesus People" by Duane Pederson.

Both books place the beginning of the movement in 1967. "The movement," Pederson says, "is a spontaneous work of God among the youth of America — and sprang up, seemingly by itself, in all corners of the country — at the same time."

In the Pacific Northwest, the Jesus movement made its first major appearance in 1970 when a man named Carl Parks started making news in Spokane.

Parks, then 33, was happily married, father of five young children, and a fairly successful sales executive.

He'd never heard anything about street Christians, but on an Easter visit to Seattle he'd met hundreds of them marching in celebration of Christ's resurrection and visited among them for three days.

Parks returned to Spokane and promptly gathered two dozen converts. Before the year was over, they had opened the "I Am" coffeehouse and seven communal houses in Spokane.

And they launched "Truth", a tabloid newspaper. It came out in October with 20,000 copies, but just three months later, circulation soared to 100,000. It featured testimonies, letters, and news of the spread of the Jesus movement throughout the Pacific Northwest — with lots of photo coverage.



In less than six months, "Truth" had subscribers in 36 states and several foreign countries. For local distribution, Parks organized his Christians into teams of vendors who distributed the papers on a donation basis in Northwest cities.

When citizens complained to the Spokane city council that the Bible-toting street Christians were too aggressive and an embarrassment to the public image, "Truth" ran the story.

Not everyone was turned off by the activism of "Truth" missionaries. One reader wrote: "Praise God for 'Truth'! One boy read the first article and turned his heart over to Jesus immediately! This paper has been reaching many people and its message is powerful!"

Some people don't think it's so beautiful. The back page of the March, 1971, issue featured a mug shot of the patched and broken face of "Truth" staffer Rush Greenslade. The caption described how another youth, angry at mention of God's love, viciously beat him.

And after its emergence in Spokane three years ago, the Jesus movement began making itself heard in other Northwest cities — among them, Moscow.

### Comment

The ASUI requests the honor of your presence at its regular weekly meeting tonight at 7 p.m. in the Chiefs room student union building

Under old business, the senate should approve the new chairmen for SUB Board (Kevin Russell), Community Relations (Bob Pickett), and Communications Board (Dennis Carlson).

**Argonaut comment:** The appointment of a communications director is hopefully the first step in re-establishing all the loose connections with the media. Let's hope for full co-operation with the newspaper, the radio station, and the yearbook staff and a better future with media control.

An information report on Ken Marcy's tenure proposal will be reviewed. His plans, which appeared in last week's Argonaut, consist of review boards and five-year periods to straighten up. He will be travelling to the Regents' meeting this weekend to submit his proposals there.

Senator Mike Krieg will present his year's project, the golf course report from his portfolio — all 15 pages of it.

**Argonaut comment:** Introduced as "constructively subjective" and still somehow "factually informative", this briefing may provide insight into the ASUI golf course costs and controversy. Then again, it might not, since Krieg is a member of the ASUI golf team. But Krieg does point out on page 14, "With \$60,000 of our ASUI budget going for this one facility of service, we should certainly create a body that will be better able to administer the money than the student senate."

Under his Idaho Student Lobby report, Vice-President Mel Fisher will explain why ISL is opposing the Idaho Senate bill to abolish tenure.

The senate will attempt to form some sort of recommendation for the Regents on the campus' Stillerling Estate — whether or not to do away with local buildings, including the empty BSU.

Eiguren will present Part One of his reorganization plan — in writing — and ready to be voted on.

**Argonaut comment:** Part One? It sounds like a Peyton Place novel. How do you present a reorganization plan in parts? (Sigh) At least it's in writing.

A sneak preview of things to come: There is a re-districting proposal in works to split the campus geographically and population-wise for future senate elections. This would mean that ONLY Theophilus Tower would elect candidates registered at Theophilus Tower, ONLY Wallace complex would elect candidates registered at Wallace Complex.... Sponsor Greg Casey says that there must be special clauses to such a switch, so that there will be orderly change when there's a need for redistricting and the residence of an eager candidate can be ascertained. He doubts this plan will be passed before upcoming elections but hopes that the senate will pass it.

## Instructor's dismissal questioned

"We've got to show Dean Raunio and Vice-President Conrod that students are fed up with having good teachers taken away," said Mark Switzer, a leader in an attempt to reinstate Alan Rose.

Switzer was speaking at a meeting of the group, now called somewhat jestingly, "Students for a Rosey Future," Sunday night in the SUB.

He outlined the situation, and explained that Rose, an instructor in the foreign language department had been reviewed routinely last year and given one more year to obtain a doctorate. He has not yet obtained it.

"Alan is on a special doctorate program, he plunged straight in after his bachelor's. So he doesn't have certificates to tuck up behind his name," said Switzer. He was re-evaluated this year and a vote of his department found six in favor of dismissal and two in favor of retaining him.

According to Switzer the vote was not a secret ballot, "Public voting like that is subject to a lot of pressure."

### Evaluation Night

Switzer then pointed out that student evaluations of his teaching have been consistently high. "I don't think I have to argue the point that he's a good teacher."

Switzer went on to say, "There's no rule that says he has to have a doctorate to be an assistant professor." Regulation B.2 of Criteria for Assistant Professor states that the qualification is "Ph.D., it's equivalent terminal degree or

demonstrated professional competence

One example he gave of this was the French House project. "I don't know where you could find another couple who could teach French as well as the Roses," said Switzer. French House is a live-in project designed to surround students with French culture to make learning the language easier. It will be started first semester next year.

Switzer, turning to the future said, "Alan has already started his appeals procedure. But Alan's appeals by themselves are probably worthless." The meeting then started discussing tactics to assist Rose.

Bill Martin, part-time political editor and student, one of over twenty people attending the meeting, said, "Once the department head has made a decision it's very difficult to reverse that decision. It has to be attacked almost because the powers are so entrenched."

"Academic freedom doesn't really exist and it's my particular feeling that Iiams (Head of the foreign languages department) wants him out."

### Petition Forseen

One of the tactics the group plans to use after generating sufficient publicity is a petition addressed to President Hartung. In part, it says, "We the undersigned feel that when education reaches the point where it no longer moves, breathes, or grows—it dies..."

"Alan Rose is one of those men who has found it necessary to test the gates of

freedom in his pursuit of truth. In doing so he has released a special kind of light to the undersigned..."

"In view of his outstanding achievements and extended influence amongst the University community, we ask that the rule requiring that contracts be renewed only on faculty members who have completed either their Master's degree or their Ph.D. be waived to allow for his renewal..."

Martin stated, "Alan was not fired because of academic credentials but because of his political activities." Rose has long been active in the local anti-war movement. He attempted to save Tony Skrbek who was similarly dismissed from his job as an instructor by the foreign languages department three years ago, and has opposed the U of I leaving the Big Sky Conference.

Martin charged that "the credibility of the University" was under question in this case. "It happens constantly that good teachers are let go and old teachers are held onto..."

Asked why they were attending the meeting, Kristi Bishop, sociology major said, "I had him for a teacher last semester and I really liked him." Riley Secor, student, commented, "I wanna see that guy stick around awhile..."

Another meeting of the group is scheduled for 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in the SUB. Anyone interested in the case is invited to attend.

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