



The old women's gym made a prisoner of this old radio. Some students feel in the same position as this typewriter behind bars, as they are herded into classrooms after what seemed like a short vacation. (Argonaut photo by Scott Handford)

## General Faculty Rejects Tenure Proposal 138-14

By Kenton Bird  
Argonaut Political Writer

After being conditionally approved by the Faculty Council on Tuesday, a working draft of a revised tenure policy was overwhelmingly rejected by the General Faculty yesterday afternoon.

Following a 20 minute oration by Law Professor Bob Jones attacking the proposal, the General Faculty voted 138-14 to send the working draft back to the Faculty Council for revision. In addition, the Faculty directed that a letter originally intended as a cover letter to accompany the policy revision be sent to the Regents outlining the Faculty's objections to the Regents' new guidelines on tenure.

At Tuesday's meeting, the council had voted 12-3 to transmit the proposed revision to the General Faculty, indicating that the Faculty Council approved of the document except for the exceptions as noted in the (then) cover letter and requesting the General Faculty to transmit the policy revision and the cover letter to the Regents.

(Actions of the Faculty Council must be approved by the General Faculty prior to their transmittal to the Regents).

Critics of the tenure policy revision argued that inclusion of students and non-departmental personnel on tenure review committees would shift the responsibility for tenure decisions away from that department's tenured faculty, and this objection was pointed up in the cover letter, which had been drafted by a Faculty Council subcommittee.

"The effect of adding the irreducible minimum of one person in each category (students, non-tenured faculty and faculty from another department) as required by the Board will be to make the tenured department faculty either a minority or at most exactly one-half of the voting

members of the committee in as many as fourteen departments at the University of Idaho; in three more departments the tenured faculty hold a majority of one," the letter states.

"This problem is further compounded when the committee functions on competency reviews; in seventeen departments the tenured faculty would not even have a majority vote," the report continued. "By long-standing traditional practice among universities the decision on tenure rests primarily with the tenured members of the faculty... These well-established principles lead us to protest granting a vote to non-tenured and non-departmental faculty as well as students."

The Faculty Council letter takes issue with the State Board's guidelines in several other areas.

The new guidelines call for the elimination of the "tenure or out" concept, under which a faculty member who isn't granted tenure is dismissed. "Its elimination," the report argues, "tends to negate the concept of a thorough performance evaluation leading to a clear decision after a reasonable probationary period."

In addition, it contends, the Regents' directive contradicts the nationally-recognized AAUP policy (American Association of University Professors) which states that a faculty member whose appointments have been renewed for seven years is automatically regarded as having obtained tenure status.

The Faculty Council covering letter also objects to the Board's mandate of

holding competency reviews every fifth year rather than every seventh year (as supported by the faculty) as well as disagreeing with the Regents' determination of dismissal procedures.

The letter notes, "We believe that our tenure system, when it is allowed to work properly, will assure that in virtually all

cases, only the most competent faculty will receive tenure..."

"We are aware that no system is apt to be perfect; our efforts to improve our policies are evident in the numerous revisions made since tenure was first adopted by the University in 1967. We will continue to revise to achieve improvements; but we do ask that revisions not be forced upon us which in fact undercut the very goals we share," the report concludes.

In a substantive change from an earlier draft, the Faculty Council voted 9-8 on Tuesday to remove a controversial section on the review of the continuing competency of tenured faculty members.

As the proposal originally read, "For the tenure policy to function properly, it is necessary that faculty members take seriously not only their obligation to recommend the granting of tenure to professionally competent colleagues, but also their professional obligation carefully to appraise the continuing competency of tenured colleagues."

Physics Professor Edson Peck, among others, had opposed this passage, arguing it would promote "mutual distrust" among faculty members, Peck also is against inclusion of students on faculty review committees.

As the proposal had been originally presented to the Faculty, there were provisions for two committees in the proposed tenure system — a university-wide competency review committee and departmental tenure-recommending/review committees — both of which would include voting student members.

Inclusion of students on tenure committees was mandated by the Regents as part of a major change in tenure guidelines (passed at their June meeting).

The four state four-year colleges were directed to prepare a proposed revision of their institution's tenure policy for presentation to the State Board at their meeting in Twin Falls Oct. 9-12.

## Great Outdoors

### Students Are Heading For The Hills

by Mary Sochinsky  
Argonaut Sports Writer

When they say "Head for the hills!" the people at the ASUI Outdoor Program mean just that.

The Outdoor Program, new to the University this year, sponsors such activities as rafting, hiking, backpacking, rock climbing, ski touring, biking, kayaking and snowshoeing. The center also rents much of the equipment that is necessary for these activities including tents, rafts, sleeping bags, snowshoes, backpacks, cross-country skis and climbing gear.

"I guess you can say that I started the Outdoor Program," Jim Rennie, program director, said. "I first suggested that the University start such a project."

Rennie originally submitted the proposal to the University in October 1972. The idea was discussed through the winter and in May of this year was accepted. Applications for the job of coordinator were accepted and Rennie was chosen.

Rennie explained that the purpose of the Outdoor Program is to provide individuals with the opportunity to get out into the wilderness and enjoy the natural environment.

"We do anything in the general outdoor field," Rennie noted. "One guideline is that the activities are to be of a non-motorized and non-competitive nature, so people who want to play tennis and football are sent somewhere else."

The program started with the beginning of summer school and is continuing through the regular school year. Summer school students enjoyed many recreational activities set up by the Outdoor Program and many more such activities are

Summer activities included a hike to Sand Mountain in the St. Joe National Forest, a three-day backpack to Oregon's

planned for the current school year, Rennie said.

Wallowa Mountains, a float down the St. Joe River, a weekend backpack to the Blue Mountains and rafting adventures down the Lower Selway River.

More activities are planned for the fall semester.

"We are open to all kinds of suggestions on what we can do as far as outdoor

activities go," Rennie commented. "If you have any ideas come in and we'll see what we can do."

He noted that the Outdoor Program has programmed activities but will help set up individual and group activities separate from those conducted by the Outdoor office.

"Many individuals and living groups ask us to set up a weekend or day trip," he noted. "We help them set up the place and help them locate equipment that they need. Then they can go out by themselves to enjoy the environment."

The Outdoor Program also offers structured trips such as weekend backpacking and rafting trips. In these instances, the office plans where to go,

the equipment needed, and transportation, then takes a group of interested people along.

"Everyone who is interested in taking these trips with us is welcome," Rennie said. "Faculty, staff, students and community people can come along."

He said that all scheduled and planned trips will be posted on the bulletin board

in the Outdoor Program Office (in the basement of the SUB). Anyone interested in a particular activity should then sign up on the list. No phone call acceptances are permitted, he noted.

"People should check the boards in the office to see what's up each week," Rennie said. "The weather is so

questionable here we may have to reschedule an event so it is advisable to check once a week."

Included in the plans for the fall semester is a Colorado ski tour during

Christmas vacation. Rennie said that the two week tour beginning Dec. 30, will cost \$120. This includes accommodations, transportation, food and other odds and ends.

"We tried to schedule some real good cross-country skiing at a reasonably low cost," Rennie said. "Colorado has good skiing and good accommodations for a good amount. There will be cabins to stay in for those who want, or they can camp out in sleeping bags if they prefer."

The Outdoor Program is also conducting a basic outdoor course which is designed to insure the comfort and safety of the participants. The course will

consist of four evening seminars that will discuss equipment and techniques.

Evening slide shows and film strips are presented every Wednesday night and include such subjects as the American Wilderness, Grand Canyon, and skiing.

The ASUI Senate and the SUB Board provide the funds for operating the Outdoor Program, each contributing one-half of the money.

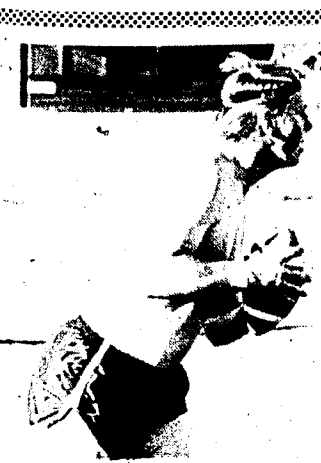
Rennie said that he receives a salary for his job of coordinator. The office also has a secretary who works 10 hours a

week on irregular help. There is a work-study position still open which will handle the renting out of equipment.

"There is equipment here for rental to anyone who needs it," Rennie said. "The cost is minimal. The idea is to make the equipment available at a low cost, not to make money. We'll be glad to break even. The whole idea is that the equipment will pay for itself by the time it wears out. If we come out a little ahead, the money will go back into the outdoor program."



Outdoor Recreation Provides Students with an opportunity to do those things they have always wanted to do like go mountain climbing.



**Sports:**  
Informal tennis workouts are underway at Idaho. Cross-country teams will participate Saturday at Spokane in opening meet. See stories on page 5.



**\$Promotion\$:**  
The cost of friendly promotion at the UI is high but students supposedly approved it in the budget. Spencer tells you more on page 5.



**In Defense:**  
Ben J. Plastino has written a defense for Milt Small's proposal on making Idaho the senior university in the state. The story is on page 3.



**Mystery Penpal?**  
That Idaho observer with the foreign flair, Oban Samesa whatever his name is, turns out to be an ASUI semi-official with unAmerican tactics. page 2.

# Turning the Channel to New Programs

Since the flop of the Valdy concert last weekend an unnoticeable but rather tense vibration has been surfacing periodically around the ASUI establishment. No one admits it publicly, but on the one-to-one level the critical tone is "there is something wrong in the area of programs."

The problem in that area was not as noticeable last year because of the efficient Mary Wickstrom-Steve Smith team who did an outstanding job coordinating activities. Although, even last year certain problems that are now evident were creeping up on that department.

One of the reasons the Valdy concert drew only a flicker of a crowd instead of a fire is the downfall of many activities at this University — student apathy.

Perhaps students are just too busy doing the routine things like beer drinking to do the creative and unusual things like supporting cabarets, speakers, and performers.

Perhaps it is because most of the students are satisfied with the typical boredom of Moscow that too often cramps them; or maybe they are too uncultured to support the unnamed but rising stars.

But even after these assumptions are made there is more wrong with programs than the fact that students are apathetic. There are many things that come off around here that are not big. Last year's Cabaret was a success, so was Occult week and Marat Sade, a drama production that was so packed every-night, many students could not see it.

There must then be a missing ingredient that this year's program department, under the directorship of Steve Smith, doesn't fulfill. The ingredient which Smith fails to sustain in his department is publicity.

This, however, is only an outgrowth of the cancer that is eating away the rest of Smith's department. Smith has too many irons in the fire and they are all burning him out.

Since the unofficial departure of Ken Buxton in entertainment, Smith has been trying to handle both program director and his old job of entertainment coordinator. Neither of these major jobs were made for the same person to handle, but stubbornly Smith tries.

There has been no attempt on Smith's part to negotiate with Buxton or hire a competent PR man for entertainment.

This is exactly where programs falls short this year.

You can not, as Smith would like, blame KUOI, KUID, The Idahonian or The Argonaut for not publicizing his programs.

None of these are public relations Bureaus, they are professional or semi-professional media.

If communication failed on Valdy and if it fails in the future, the fault can only rest within Smith's department.

No one can wear too many hats and do any one job efficiently; and no matter how well Smith handled entertainment last year he can't attempt to be the big boss in two areas this year.

Programs will continue to fail if more publicity and organization does not come from that office. That department has the people it needs to make programs go, but it lacks the foresight of what the students need.

And what the students need is information and more information until there arises a frenzy of excitement to support the people like Valdy. —GRAMER



Kanton Bird

# Will the Real John Hecht Please Stand Up

on just the slim hope that Page might be there.

In Tuesday's letter, Oban attacked student apathy and the poor attendance at the Valdy concert and theorized that maybe WSU (mistakenly identified as Washington State College, obviously in an attempt by Hecht to make a "foreign student's" letter credible) could provide all the entertainment for the area.

Hecht explained that he will be writing material for the Argonaut this fall, both reviews for the arts and entertainment section and commentaries for the "op-

edit" page, and he "felt use of a different name on the editorial page would give the opinions a better perspective."

He said some of his opponents have criticized him for his involvement in many different student activities and with his name in several different areas, he wouldn't want to be considered spreading himself too thin. (Hecht says he isn't.)

"I felt the use of a pen-name pointed up the issue the letter raised rather than stressing the authorship of the author's personal involvement with the issue," Hecht commented.

When asked whether he thought use of a false name was an acceptable technique, Hecht replied "It's a decent vehicle for getting opinions through."

A somewhat similar letter on entertainment following last spring's Blood Sweat & Tears concert was signed "Raoul Mendez." (The registrar again confirmed that no such person has ever attended the U of I.)

But Hecht "categorically denies" that he was also Raoul. However, he conceded he had an idea who it was.

"I have a strong suspicion who it is... I think it's another student... in a similar situation... who feels the need to express his opinion," he said.

Where did he get the name "Oban Samesa Espajenenia"? Loosely translated it means "hoax, excrement of taurion" in Russian ("bullshit" in simple English.)

Now that Oban has been exposed, Hecht says that won't preclude him from writing other letters under an assumed name in the future. "I may use my own name though — it's unfortunate that my identity was revealed — it will make it more difficult for anonymity."



My Name is Oban Samesa Espajenenia

## THE IDAHO ARGONAUT

Our goal is information and our message is peace.

EDITOR ROD GRAMER

BUSINESS CRAIG MARSHALL

ASSOCIATE BARB BALDUS

# Walsh Concert Report Hit and Hit Again

The critique that you read about the Joe Walsh concert in last Tuesday's edition probably left many people with the wrong impression. The article that you read was the end result of editing and space limitations.

The story should not have ended with the thought that Joe Walsh and Barnstorm played a few songs in the name of stardom and called it quits. The last part of the article pointed this out before it was edited.

As a matter of fact, I'm sure that printed somewhere on those Septemberfest tickets were the words, "The Crowd Shall Dictate." In this case all 5,000 screamers got their way and Joe Walsh, a man of explosive talent and enormous crowd appeal, came back on stage for not one but two encores. At that point, the crowd reaches an inseparably orgasmic state as the Joe and Barnstorm oscillate them with an old Jeff Beck riff, "Rock Me Baby." Then, showing no mercy at all, stings the vibrating crowd with an old-Gang special, "Funk 49."

A better than average show, a better than average performance. Best of luck to the Performing Arts Theater. It appears that as a concert hall, it is just a football on the 50 yard line of potential, about to be kicked off.

## Hindering Entertainment at Idaho

To the Editor: After reading Craig Marshall's review, or rather narrow-minded opinion of the Septemberfest concert at WSU, I felt a definite need to write you. Apparently Craig Marshall is not the person The Argonaut should be using for concert reviews, especially since there are considerable mixed emotions concerning music entertainment at Idaho. (Refer to Editorial by Oban Samesa Espajenenia, The Argonaut, Tuesday, Sept. 25, 1973) Such a review can only hinder further possibilities for entertainment at Idaho.

I can agree with Marshall's evaluation of Stories. They were definitely a strange group. But, his evaluation of Joe Walsh and Barnstorm was lacking. The author apparently left following the last song of the regular set. Marshall failed to mention anything about the standing ovation the group received nor the two encores which were performed by them.

## 'You Need Clarification'

To the Editor: Though I admire Craig Marshall's use of words and assessment of the WSU Performing Arts Center, the small crowd and certain problems in production, I believe the review of Septemberfest needs some clarification.

Marshall dismissed "Barnstorm" much too easily and spent too much time saying negative things about "Stories." They needed to be said but not to such a great extent. Marshall used a column and a half to put them down while giving the main act barely a column.

With an assortment of eerie synthesized sounds, bluesy rhythms, mellowing percussion and clear ringing guitar fifths, Walsh and his group had the less than halfed filled auditorium moving on the same wavelength. They're not just a basic rock band with guitars and drummer but also employ synthesizer, gong, tympani, congas, organ, a grand piano (complete with candles) and flute, all with innovation. Marshall said Joe Walsh is Barnstorm but even though he could've dominated the performance he didn't let

himself but rather let Barnstorm work out, too. There was a drum and flute solo from the drummer, a couple of solos from the pianist and one from the bass player (in a very high range for bass). The organist was also responsible for most of the synthesizer parts.

Marshall said, "They do about an hour of shit from their new album and then decide to call it quits." However, they also did two James Gang songs instantly reacted to by the audience "Tend My Garden" and "Funk No. 49." They didn't just call it quits either. The audience brought them back for two encores.

I mostly agree with Marshall's evaluation of "Stories" though I believe Ian Lloyd's voice is not that poor an imitation of Rod Stewart. It's just not as wholesomely raspy as Stewart's. And "Brother Louie" deserves mention. (Perhaps you missed it, Craig, when you "went to take a piss"). I don't usually like Top 40 songs but this one has nice interplay between piano and lead guitar and good lyrics.

It is too bad about the attendance isn't it, Craig? It was such a bargain, too, at \$1.50, \$2.50 and \$3. Perhaps the suckers will fill the place for Three Dog Night at \$4.50 and \$5.

A fellow music lover, J. Paul Roy

## Critic Full of It

To the Editor: Thank goodness the Septemberfest review was only one man's outlook. Perhaps the business manager should stick to his adding machines and leave the concert reviews to the Arts and Entertainment department, or to someone less pessimistic.

Besides, what are his qualifications to say, "Stories were just another hyped, drag band."

Oh yes, how come he didn't mention Joe Walsh and Barnstorm were called back for two (2) encores. He quotes "they played about an hour of shit from their new album and then decided to call it quits."

Instead of taking a piss, he should have shit 'cause he's full of it."

T. Quaker



Dave Warnick

# Criticisms and Coonrods

sure that plenty of time is allowed for the evaluations, and turns them in to the graduate assistant in psychology who prepares them for the computer.

This isn't always being done — Clifford Dabler, professor of business law, told about a faculty member who collected them himself, inspected them before turning them in, and destroyed one that said he should retire.

But at least he carried out the evaluation. No one is really sure that all faculty members do. The present policy allows for a department to substitute its own procedure for the standard University evaluation, such as biology and foreign languages have done. These are not run through the computer with all the rest, they're immediately distributed to the various department heads.

### Examine and inspect

The department heads can inspect them and then the evaluations and computer print-outs are turned over to the specific faculty members. No one else necessarily gets to examine a department chairman's evaluation.

The policy states that the evaluations go through the academic vice-president's office, but he said, "Physically they don't, they go directly from the computer to the department head." Coonrod went on to

say that students should report any violations in the policy to his office, since they aren't set up to spot violations.

Students should have some place to register alleged violations, and get action on their complaints.

### Other changes

But other changes are needed. Evaluations should be moved up earlier in the semester. Instead of having them come out shortly before finals, they should be given in a one-week period shortly after mid-terms.

Some type of computer print-out should be given to higher administrators. Students are feeding their remarks into a computer which feeds them right back to the guy who may have been 10 feet away when they were writing them down. How can administrators adequately judge someone without looking at this information?

The administration of the system becomes doubly important as students gain more voice in the tenure procedure. Sig Rolland put it this way, "We've got a system; now let's make it work."

But there's no point in stopping there — some changes are needed in the basic system. The next episode of "Changes and Criticisms and Computers and Coonrods" will suggest some.

"The student evaluation system has been getting a number of criticisms."  
—Vice-President Robert Coonrod

Criticisms can get results. The editor's column last issue has inspired such understatement as the above. The column did an excellent job bringing out several problems with student evaluation.

But to keep from flattering the boss, I disagree that student evaluations have never led to an improvement in teaching. Such a statement is another "sand castle which can be easily smashed."

Evidently, some of the problems with the system can also be smashed. One problem lies with the administration of student evaluations. According to present policy, students are supposed to administer the actual administration of the evaluation.

Professors are supposed to...

Sig Rolland, chairman of faculty council, stated that professors are supposed to appoint a student who makes

## THE IDAHO ARGONAUT

THE IDAHO ARGONAUT is published by the Associated Students of the University of Idaho twice weekly Tuesdays and Fridays. The offices are located in the basement of the Student Union Building, Deakin Avenue, Moscow 83842. THE IDAHO ARGONAUT is entered as second class postage at the post office Moscow, Idaho 83842. Letters to the Editor may be accepted for publication provided they are properly submitted before 2 p.m. of the day preceding publication. All letters must be typewritten and are limited to a maximum length of 250 words. Letters to the Editor, must be signed and the author's name and address must appear legibly. The author's name will be withheld from publication on request.

Editor: Rod Gramer  
Associate Editor: Barb Baldus  
News Editor: John Lunders Susan Thomas  
Political Editor: Kimi Kondo

Political Writers: David Warnick Kanton Bird  
Business Manager: Craig Marshall  
Advertising: Dick Sigismonti Marlene Zemke  
Arts and Entertainment: Jackie Johnson

Sports Editor: Kim Crompton  
Sports Writers: Mary Sochinsky Charlie Spencer  
Photographers: Jim Huggins Scott Hanford

Staff Writers: Maryjude Woiwode Ron Schlader David Schumacher Brenda Evans Jim Minkler Pam Roberts Sigrid Obchain  
Staff Artist: MIKE MUNDT

## It Has Proven Detrimental

By Ben Plastino

The author is the editor of the Idaho Falls Post Register

The silly argument centering on officially designating the University of Idaho at Moscow as a senior institution — which it is anyway in fact as well as in name — only underscores the folly of the Idaho Legislature placing Boise State College in the higher education system some eight years ago.

This writer had forecast the step was one of the most detrimental ever taken by the legislators and would precipitate an increasingly bitter fight on higher education funding. The present argument on senior status is only one small chapter of a volume of acrimonious squabbling to follow.

This is casting no opprobrium on BSC, except that the U of I. and Idaho State University were long established four-year state institutions long before BSC came on the scene.

As has been repeatedly proven, Idaho with its present population can only support two institutions of higher learning, not three.

The only remedy, perhaps, is when Idaho's population exceeds a million and when its tax base correspondingly expands.

Perhaps the U of I should have been located at Boise in the 1890's but it wasn't and those millions of dollars of buildings can't be moved from Moscow.

Boise's politicians at that time decided to pick the Idaho State Prison instead of the state university, a grievous mistake that Boiseans must now suffer.

BSC's educational quality now suffers because of lack of funds and adequate buildings. The Boise legislators, despite representing the largest population center in the state, face the combined opposition

of most of the remainder of the state in attempting to promote its college and other Boise-oriented ventures. East and North Idaho join up in opposition frequently in these petty regional jealousies.

Every neighboring state has only two major state universities, all of them of much larger size than Idaho except Montana, which is about the same size, and Wyoming, which has only one state university.

In many cases, the large state universities are not located in the large population center. In Oregon, the major universities are located at the comparatively small communities at Salem and Corvallis, not Portland; in Washington State, WSU is situated at Pullman, only nine miles from Moscow; in Colorado, at Ft. Collins and Boulder, not Denver; in Wyoming, at Laramie, not Cheyenne.

The plan proposed by Milton Small, director of Higher Education, would designate the U of I as the primary research center among the four institutions of higher learning. On the face of it, it would place U of I at top, with ISU and BSC in the second level, and the fourth institution, Lewis-Clark State College at Lewiston, at a third level. His plan is commendable and based on historical and factual realities.

ISU President Dr. William E. (Bud) Davis objects to the plan, as can be expected; likely Dr. John Barnes, President of BSC, has the same feeling.

Even Gov. Cecil D. Andrus jumps into this sensitive area and indicates opposition, terming the Small proposal "as one man's plan." He describes the plan as one smacking of a one university (chancellor) system which he opposes.

Yet, such states as California and Texas, two of the largest and most

progressive, have this system. Under such, the institutions would be named as the University of Idaho at Moscow, University of Idaho at Pocatello and University of Idaho at Boise — and it may come to pass some day.

There were a few legislative votes from east Idaho that helped to get BSC on the higher education system, such as former State Sen. Orval Hansen, R-Idaho Falls, now a congressman and a U of I graduate; and former State Reps. Pat K. Harwood, R-Rigby, now a J.R. Simplot executive at Caldwell and who is eying the lieutenant governorship.

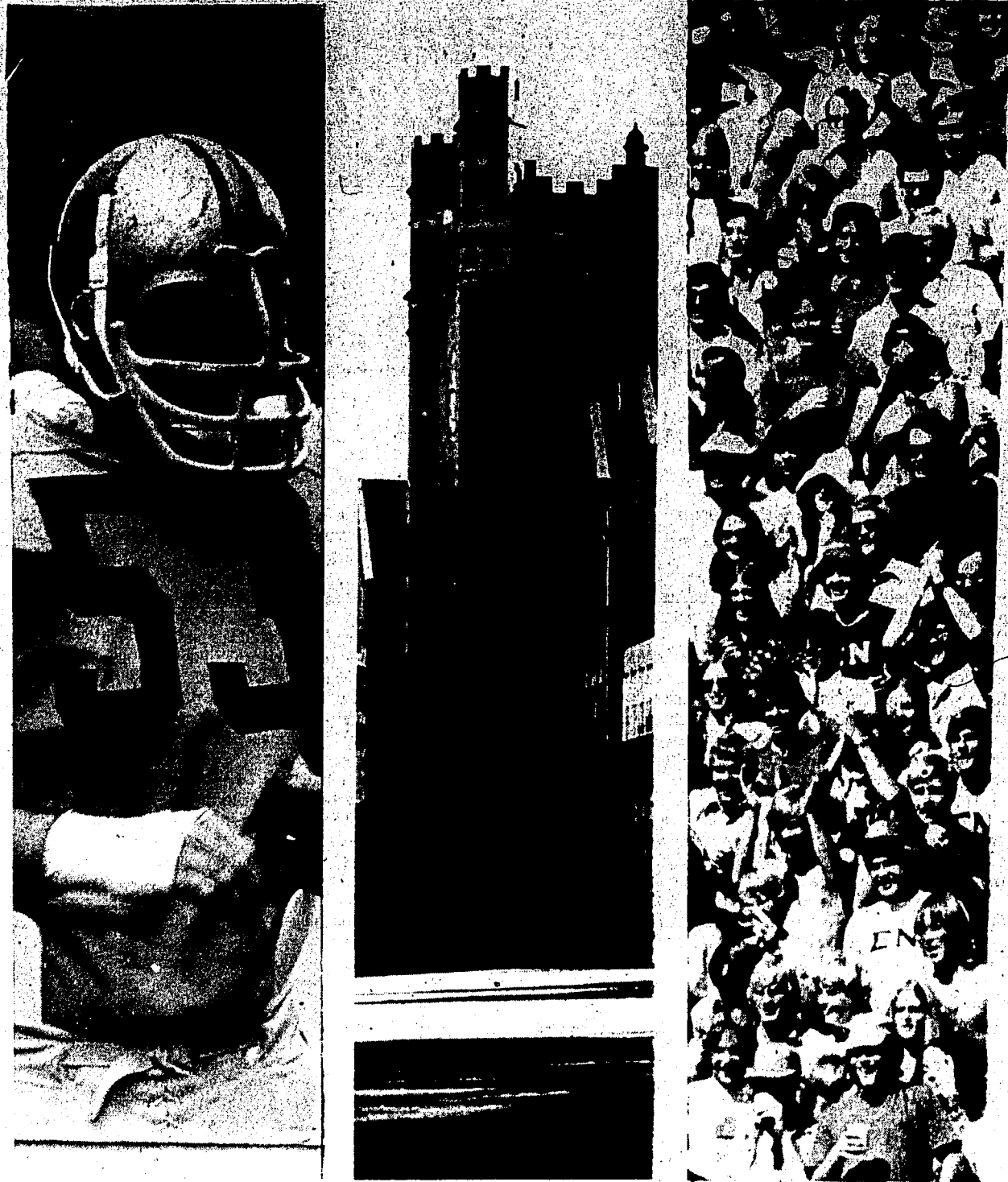
Even Dr. Ernest Hartung, U of I president, offered no objection, saying at that time a financial formula had been devised that would assure the U of I with adequate funding.

His naive assessment has caused him since to change his mind. The Boise legislators said they only wanted BSC to be on the higher education system, that funds would not be needed immediately. Many of the legislators bought this foolish pledge.

Of course, the Boise legislators asked for substantial state funds the following session and have been clamoring for increased appropriation even since, as can be expected.

Both ISU and BSC fear the senior status for the U of I will limit their growth and place them in a secondary status. ISU is really the innocent sufferer.

Such is the dilemma brought about by BSC's early admittance and the entire state is now suffering. In fact, BSC is primarily a Boise Valley college, drawing comparatively few students from other sections of the state. Yet the remainder of the state helps support it, thanks to the short-sighted legislature of eight years ago.



The University of Idaho was founded in 1889 and until recently did not have to battle to get its portion of higher education funds. But since that the establishment of Boise State College as a four year institution the funds war has been firing across the state. Many times the war between the three institutions has been caused by petty jealousies.

## ISU Is Not Second Class

ISU renamed Southeastern Idaho State University? Boise State College renamed Southwestern Idaho State University? And both reduced to second-class citizenship under an elitist University of Idaho?

It will happen if a proposal by Milton Small, director of higher education, is adopted by the State Board of Education. In his proposal Small recommends that the University of Idaho "be designated the senior university of the State." Under it would fall Lewis-Clark State College, Boise State College, and ISU. The U of I would become "the chief research center for the State of Idaho and the chief center for research-oriented graduate education." In addition, most of the graduate studies and professional training would be located there.

ISU and BSC, according to Small, would maintain their present programs with emphasis mainly on undergraduate liberal arts and sciences. No research-oriented graduate programs would be initiated, and "only very special circumstances could justify the establishment of new doctoral programs at either institution."

The folly in the proposal is painfully obvious. First, it relegates ISU and BSC to a second-class status that neither institution deserves. In BSC's case it holds out a dangling carrot-reward of university status which that school has so long deserved. But, in our case the proposal is a demeaning rip-off. That second-class citizenship would mean that all ISU degrees — past, present, and future — would be just that — second class. And here's why:

The proposal limits ISU's growth in three ways. First, it demands that no research be done here. That would tend to force the better professors and the better students to look elsewhere for a complete university. Secondly, the proposal states almost flat out that no more doctoral programs will be begun here. No growth, in other words. Thirdly, with the U of I as the senior institution, the legislature would be appropriating the hog's share of the higher education budget to it. That would, in effect, leave ISU, BSC, and Lewis-Clark scrambling for the crumbs. Those crumbs would not allow for a new library or other expensive growing pains. Those crumbs could even force ISU to cut back some of its existing programs, thereby becoming less attractive to prospective students.

A degree only commands the respect given the institution granting it. Second-class status means second-class respect.

The Small proposal also suffers from another basic flaw — the designation of the U of I as the senior institution for the state. Small cites five reasons for the choice — "its constitutional status, its age, its history, its land-grant status, and its present structure." The first three mean simply that the U of I is old, not that it is worthy of the designation. "Its land-grant status" means only that it was built on land donated by the Federal government on the condition that it offer courses in agriculture and the mechanical arts. Still, no reason for the designation. So, it comes down to its "present structure." And, what does that mean? Does it mean that the U of I has newer buildings than BSC or ISU? Not true. Or does it mean that the U of I is a better academic institution than others in the state. Again, not true. A comparison, department by department, should prove that ISU can measure up to the U of I.

Still, there are even more reasons not to have the U of I designated the senior institution. First, population. The center for the largest population in the state is Boise, the biggest city. The next largest group of people is centered around Pocatello. Then, running third is the U of I (Moscow-Lewiston) area. Now, the second reason is transportation. While Boise and Pocatello are both easily accessible by air and car, Moscow is neither. Between Boise and Moscow (310 miles) there is not a mile of freeway. The airline schedules are what one might expect for a town of 10,000. So, why the U of I? It is neither the center of population for the state, nor is it easily reached by a majority of Idahoans, nor is it automatically the best institution in the state.

Another very important consideration is enrollment. For the last few years, ISU and BSC have struggled for top honors in that category while the U of I has placed a poor third.

With such fatal flaws as these, the proposal would seem destined to remain simply a proposal. But State Board of Education President John Swartley wants to adopt it as an official policy statement. If that occurs the board will fly in the face of logic to the detriment of the great majority of citizens and students who do not deserve second-class treatment. (from Idaho State University speculum)

### Society movie won award

From Here to Eternity will be shown Monday, Oct. 1st, at 7 p.m. in the SUB Ballroom. Admission is by season ticket or by a fee of 75 cents at the door. This movie was directed by Fred Zinneman and won the Academy Award, The New York Film Critic's Award and the Screen Director's Guild Award for the best picture of 1953. The film's cast include; Montgomery Clift, Burt Lancaster, Frank Sinatra and Deborah Kerr.

From Here to Eternity is not so much a story of events as it is a representation of an archetypal conflict; the conflict of an individual exercising his free will against a community seeking to preserve its unity. The collision takes place among the members of an army platoon stationed at Pearl Harbor just prior to World War II. Within the military life of coercive regimentation, one soldier, Private Prewitt, insists on his own value system. "If a man don't go his own way, he's nothin'," explains Prewitt. Although he is physically and mentally pressured to become a "joiner", he lives by his personally formulated standards. Unlike most popular Hollywood movies, Eternity does not solve its heroes problems by converting him into a socially accepted leader, nor does the movie sanction Prewitt's attitude by reducing the issues of the conflict to black and white.

## COFFEE HOUSE

September 28th—Friday



- 9:00 p.m. - 12:00 midnight
- SUB Dipper
- Bev and Chris

Also presenting Gary Schrader

FREE COFFEE; RELAXED, WARM ATMOSPHERE and GOOD MUSIC

# STEREOCRAFT

S. 805 Grand Pullman 567-5922  
Hours: 10:30 - 5:30 Mon. - Sat.

harman/kardon PIONEER

## ADVENT

Our "Supreme System" is a best buy by anyone's standards.

With our Advent—Harman/Kardon—Pioneer—ADC system you can either fill an auditorium at hippie freak volumes, or you can play it soft and cozy while you and your date are studying the finer things in life—either way you get all the music.

The outstanding performance of this system is made possible by the famous Advent Loudspeakers, which time and time again have been compared more than favorably with speakers costing several times as much. In fact, the Absolute Sound, an audiophile magazine which accepts no manufacturers ads (and hence can't be bought) stated that "you have to spend at least \$250 per speaker to even come close to the Adverts!" The Stereocraft, a no-advertising magazine, says that the Advent is the most accurate speaker they have ever heard at any price.

To fully realize the incredible deep bass performance of the Adverts, we suggest the Harman Kardon 630 twin powered AM-FM receiver. The 630 has separate power transformers for each channel, guaranteeing that one channel won't "rob" the other on demanding musical passages. The STAFF magazine, out of Los Angeles, rated the 630 tops in its class over many worthy competitors, including Marantz, Pioneer, Sherwood, Sony, Sansui and several others.

The extended bass performance of the Harman Kardon—Advent combination demands a quiet turntable. The Pioneer PL12D is no less than remarkable at its price of \$99.95. Equipped with the high performing ADC 250XE elliptical cartridge, the Pioneer will track cleanly at one gram.

Separately, each of these components is an outstanding value. Together they are mind-boggling—both soundwise and valuewise. Retail prices total \$729, but at Stereocraft you can take the complete system home for \$599—and that includes our own lifetime warranty on the Adverts.

M91ED  
Reg. 54.95  
Special 19.95  
With Coupon  
Good thru  
Thurs. Oct. 4



## The cost of friendly UI promotion

By Charlie Spencer  
Argonaut Sports Writer

Bob Maker must really like his position as Sports Information Director at the University of Idaho.

He has a zeal that is impressive as far as the output from his office goes. But he has a zeal, and a position to go a lot farther, virtually unchecked, than good conscience and U of I funds should permit.

Bob Maker puts out a tremendous amount of work. His duties are journalistic, public relations related, and athletic related.

He has contact with and is continually being contacted by all other sorts of media too. For example, he put up with this reporter for nearly two hours on a busy afternoon this week. I found this a gracious move on his part, considering his list of duties prior to the all important Battle of the Palouse.

But then, Bob Maker cannot afford to be too aloof. He is too susceptible.

Beyond that, however, I found him to be quite open and much more cooperative than I expected — consistent with what I have found so far this year with most of the athletic department. I am thankful for this; but again I must wonder if the friendliness, the voluntary openness, is just a result of an increasingly cautious department.

The department is cautious because people are watching them closely. For example, this reporter learned that Bob Maker left for the Iowa State game the previous Monday

evening. Sure, there are a lot of things involved in "fronting" an away game. But did they require that much time? I wanted to find out.

Maker explained that every major university required a huge amount of front work — from the visiting SID the week before a football game. He went through the agenda which he will have to follow before the Idaho-U of W game November 10 in Seattle.

On November 5, Monday morning, Maker will have to meet the U of W SID. After that, armed with slides, film clips, and speeches he will face three straight days of confrontation with news media from Tacoma to Everett.

Thursday, he will make phone calls back to Moscow, and more press front work will be required.

Friday, he will meet the team and the writers and photographers which accompany it to away games. Friday night, he will probably meet with alumni, and will probably have to meet them Saturday morning too.

Promotion, promotion. Maker promotes our team. And it can pay off. At Ames, Iowa last week, the largest opening-day crowd in Iowa State's history witnessed the Saturday afternoon game. Maker must have helped that happen.

What this brief rundown indicates is that Bob Maker has a complex, hard, nerve-racking job each week before each fall football game. What it also indicates, to me anyway, is that Maker could be spending a lot of time and money which might not be particularly applicable to the promotion of U of I athletics, at least within NCAA limits.

This is not an accusation. It is merely a reiteration that Bob Maker is susceptible.

But not as susceptible as he could be. He told me that his expenses are included — or hidden away — in the total athletic budget. He said that "photographic" expenses relating to his office are the only category listed separately. He seems safe moneywise — for the present at least.

It is worth noting, for Maker's sake, that in the words of Jay Shelley, "In all probability, Idaho has one of the straightest athletic departments in the country."

In an article in the Lewiston Morning Tribune, September 19, Shelley noted how Idaho's new "enemies" ISU and Boise State have both been recently guilty of improper conduct: Most everybody knows about how Eric Guthrie starred for Boise State for several years, while being signed into professional baseball all the time. He also noted how ISU's baseball team came to the Banana Belt Tournament last spring: "Instead of sticking to the sport for which the taxpayers of Idaho were paying their way through school, the team members got roaring drunk and inflicted some damage on a Lewis-Clark State College dorm."

It is also worth noting that the U of I, while being on Big Sky probation for issuing too many scholarships, committed no NCAA violations while doing so. Realistically, anticipation of leaving the Big Sky, and its scholarship limitations, was strong when the decision was made to issue the athletic scholarships. Still, a violation occurred.

To return to Bob Maker, I will note that it is impossible for me to learn of all his necessary activities, much less give a good picture in writing. I can refer, however, to one

of the products of his typewriter, a copy of which he generously gave to me this week.

It was an article in *Coach and Athlete*, a monthly publication for "coaches, players, trainers, and officials." Quoting his article from that March, 1973 issue:

"Idaho also has a great student backing in all forms of athletics. Just a year ago a student vote was taken to advise the president as to what direction to aim the athletic programming at Idaho. Students voted overwhelmingly to keep the program at the 'University' level and improve the program wherever possible. It was a fine vote of confidence of Knecht and his fine department of coaches and administrators."

That particular pole, conducted in the fall of 1971, made no mention of a "university" level. "Preference in terms of the present funding of sports" for the crucial football program was: Increase 21.9 percent, maintain 47.5 percent, and decrease 22.3 percent.

In the same article, Maker noted how the football stadium was completed, and said, "Idaho cannot afford economically to remain in the (Big Sky) conference under these rules — referring to scholarship limitations. It is the new hope of Idaho officials that they may be able to drop the conference affiliation and keep their 'University' status and join the Pacific Coast Athletic Association in the near future."

This looks like Maker went beyond any theoretical limits which might be placed on an SID. Maybe he didn't. But he has a job which I would not particularly want, and a past record which I personally would not want either.

## AP Predictions

A last note: Will Grimsley, AP Special Correspondent and football score predictor has called a UTEP victory over Idaho, a 30-15 Idaho win over BSC, a 25-9 Idaho trouncing of Iowa State, and a WSU win over the Vandals to the tune of 32-13. He might miss on all of them.

## Cross-Country Opens Saturday At Spokane

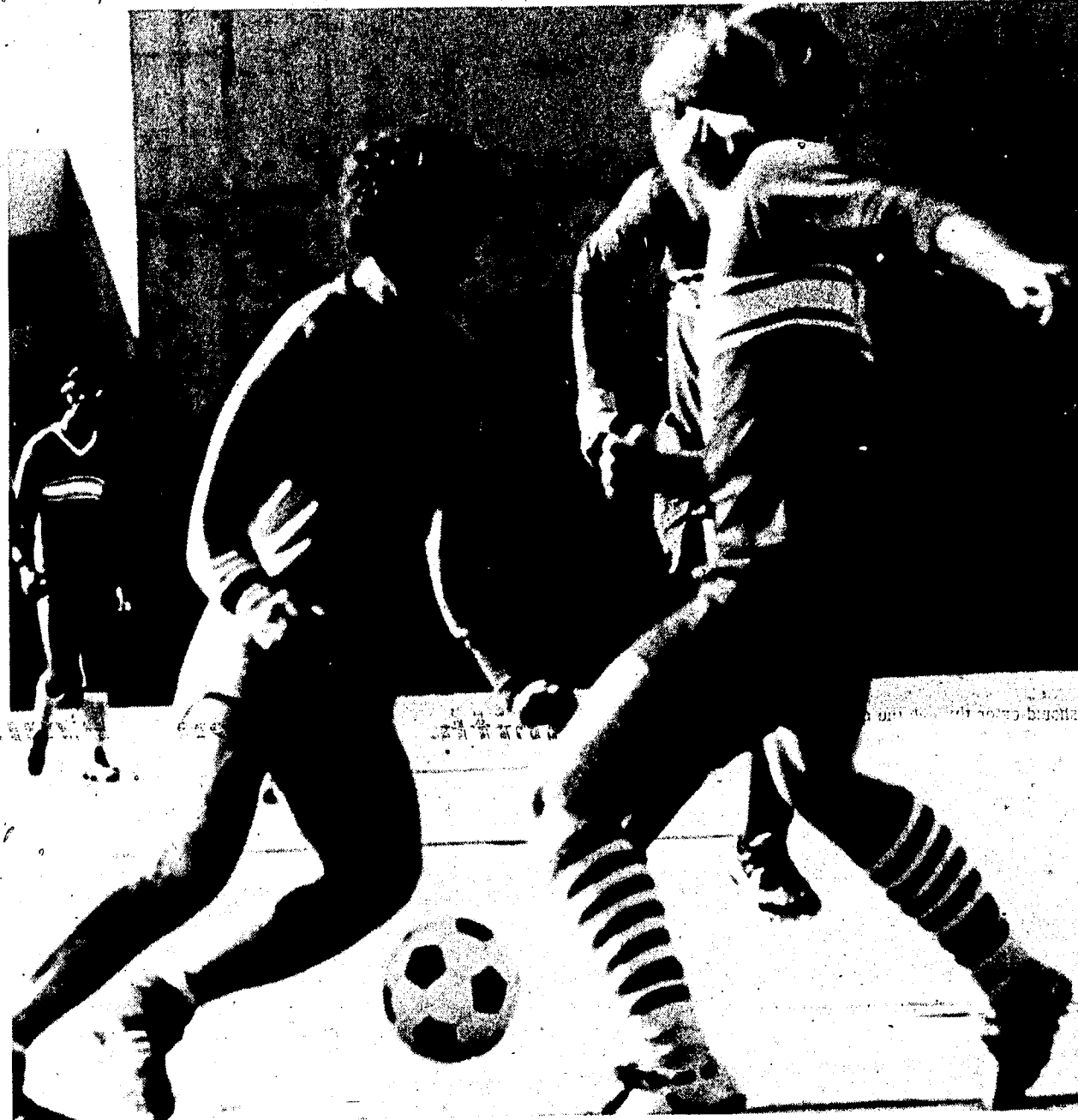
Bill Koss, cross-country coach for the Idaho Vandals, said today that he planned to take a team of at least 10 runners to Spokane on Saturday to compete in the Arnie Pelleur open cross-country meet.

"This will be the first competition for the team and with many of the top northwest colleges and universities sending teams to compete, we can expect some good times in this opening meet," Koss said.

"This meet will be run over the four-mile course and it should show our team just how far along they are in their training routines for this season. We have had two intra-squad meets so far on the Idaho course in Moscow, and I have been pleased with the times and the condition of the runners," Koss added.

Koss said that his squad would include veterans Mark Novak, Junior from San Diego; Kelly Bonney, Junior from Salem, Ore.; Al Ramack, senior from Alhambra, Ill.; Wendell Hercules, sophomore from St. Vincent, Trinidad; Shane Sorrey, sophomore, and Rich Brooks, sophomore, both from Spokane. Newcomers to the team are Robert Walkowiak, sophomore from Hopkins, Minn., and freshmen Rick Fields, Bonita Vista, Calif., Nathan Nisinger, McCall, and Alan Galbraith from Idaho Falls.

The Saturday meet is scheduled for 11 a.m. and following this week's action in Spokane, the harriers will next see action in the Idaho Invitational meet at Moscow on Oct. 6



The Idaho A and B soccer teams scored a 3-2 victory Sunday in play against the Moscow High School Co-Ed team. Near the end of the game with a score of 3-0 both teams crowded more players on the field to allow everyone the opportunity to play and even up the game.

## Womens Football

After a week of rain, the women's intramural flag football program got underway Wednesday afternoon with Hays Hall defeating Gamma Phi Delta, Houston Hall downing Forney Hall and Carter Hall blasting Alpha Gamma Delta.

Oct. 1 games include Hays Hall and Houston, Forney vs. Carter and Gamma Phi Beta against Alpha Gamma Delta.

Positions are still open for sports managers for women's intramural activities. The pay is \$1.75 per hour. If interested, persons may contact Maria Hartman or Miss Peterson at the WHBE.

Volunteers for extramural managers are still needed for the women teams in field hockey, volleyball and basketball. Persons interested in these positions may contact Larry Johnson.

The P.E. Majors and Minors club retreat was held Sept. 21-22. Dr. Edith Betts, head of the women's physical education department, and Mary Boynton were guest speakers at the retreat.

The extramural field hockey team is preparing for their first quest with WSU on Oct. 8. Also the extramural volleyball team is preparing for this season's competition.

## Tennis Workouts Informally Begin

"The tennis season doesn't officially start until second semester, but the University's team is already beginning informal workouts."

"Our first match is usually one week before spring vacation and official workouts do not begin until second semester," said Jeff Williams, tennis coach. "The players are working out informally and they have been since school began. The purpose of these workouts is for the players to get to know each other and each others abilities."

Three of the players who are working out include Tom Leonard, Bill Benson, and Richard Morales — all members of last year's championship team.

Leonard returns Leonard, a three year letterman, returns to the Vandal team with three doubles and one singles championships in his three years at Idaho. He was also a runner-up in singles for the other two years.

Benson will begin his third year on the Idaho team having previously won the singles championship twice and the doubles once. He was also a runner-up in the doubles championship.

The third returning veteran is Morales. Morales, a JC transfer, won the doubles championship last year during his first year at UI.

"We also have some new players—both JC transfers and freshmen that can add a lot to the team," Williams noted.

The Vandal tennis team has captured the Big Sky Championship eight consecutive years. Against Big Sky

opponents in the last nine years, the Idaho team has a record of 63-1. Last year's season's record was 22-1.

"There is no question that we have a good chance of winning the championship again this year," Williams commented. "If you base it on past performances we'd have to be favored to win. But if you base it on personnel, Boise State would probably be the favorite."

He noted that Boise has all of last year's team returning plus several new exceptional players.

"Boise puts more money into their tennis program so they can afford to get some good players," Williams noted. "We only have one scholarship for tennis and some out-of-state tuition waivers, but not enough money that the kids would like to see."

Idaho may have a psychological advantage over their opponents by having the champion image.

Winning tradition "We have a tradition to uphold and this can get the team's spirits up," Williams noted. "This will probably be our toughest season. The players will have to have more desire to win. With the desire to win, the players ability, and if I coach them right, we probably can win the championship again."

Williams has won the Big Sky Tennis Coach of the Year Award in each of his three years of coaching at Idaho. Before he took over the job of Tennis Coach, Williams won three singles and three doubles championships as a Vandal player.

## MACKLIN by mundt



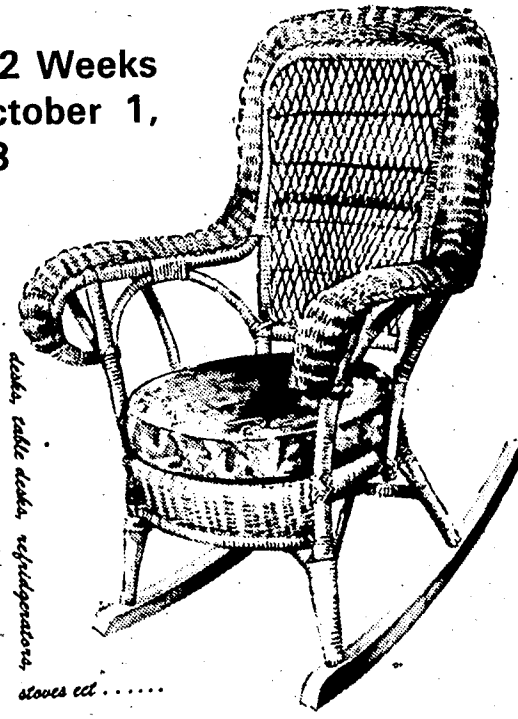
## Evelyn Wood Reading Dynamics

presents a mini lesson Sunday, Sept. 30, at 2:00 p.m. and Monday, October 1, at 7:30 p.m. in the St. Augustine's Student Center.

### Read Faster; Comprehend Better; Retain More

## Palouse Auction House & Second Hand Store

sales Every 2 Weeks following October 1, 1973



Auctions every other Monday

Open everyday Palouse Idaho

# Even Argonauts Re-Cyclable

Wait, don't throw those old issues of the Argonaut out the window, re-cycle them!

The University has recently taken the opportunity to participate in what appears to be a somewhat extensive recycling program, and indications are it will be one of the more worthwhile programs to be found anywhere on campus. Involved are huge masses of paper, bottles and cans from every corner of the school, from the cafeteria to the football stadium.

Moscow's re-cycling center has recently stepped up operations to include a more thorough servicing of offices and dorms on campus. Everything is properly prepared for pick-up at the University, except for the sorting of cans and bottles and a quite lengthy paper salvage which takes in several sites and a fair amount of time.

"We're trying to show that we can cut the school's garbage collection costs," explained Thom Marti, managing director of the two and one-half year old center. "We work for a somewhat lower wage than do union trash collection people."

Indeed, an integral part of the working system has been the help provided by a number of volunteers. More are needed,

however, as the amount of gathered material has reached some pretty large dimensions. The center is handling from eight to twelve tons a week, about three tons from the University. Up to one ton alone is collected in the stadium after football games.

The non-profit center is being paid to service dorms, which have been supplied with blue barrels in their incinerator rooms. These are specifically for cans and bottles, and are serviced twice weekly. As yet, fraternities and sororities haven't been fully organized, but, as Marti noted, these need to be set up annually. A new member of the board of directors of the center may be chosen from one of these groups. Presently, the board is made up of city, county and community people, with Dick Rice representing the U of I.

In the past ten months, the center has been self-sufficient, collecting enough matter to meet expenses and pay salaries of a sort to regular full and part time help. A bright spot in recycling's future in the Moscow area is a \$10,000 city/county grant that has been promised upon incorporation of the center, which should be later this month.

# Mann and Mix candidates for Mayor

It's time again for the city elections in Moscow, and naturally everyone is interested in who the next mayor will be. With incumbent Larry Merk stepping down, the office is being sought by current councilman, Paul Mann and Shirley Mix, the first woman in Moscow's history to run for the post.

Mann, an engineering professor at the University of Idaho, believes there are

many areas that need changing, but highways, a regional airport, and one way traffic through Moscow need immediate attention.

Mann believes that Moscow and the surrounding communities need a regional airport to meet the needs of the people. His suggestion is that it be built in the vicinity of the top of Lewiston Hill.

Regional fire fighting equipment is also one of Mann's suggestions. He also believes that a fire station should be located in the east section of town to further insure the safety of the people.

Mann intends to improve the city water supply and the quality of the water. Mann also believes that the Community Center should be operated in close connection with the public swimming pool.

With rising taxes in the news every day, Mann also has this in mind. He thinks there should be minor changes made in the city tax rate. To pay for the badly needed sidewalk repairs, Mann believes a small street tax would cover the cost.

Mann has lived in Moscow since 1948 and attended the University of Idaho in the 1930's. He and his wife, Elsie, have five children. Two of them are also graduates of the U of I and two are currently enrolled here.

Shirley Mix, who believes she is the first woman to ever run for mayor in Moscow's history, also boasts many qualifications which would make her a capable leader in the city's highest position.

Mix has a background in communications, advertising, and public relations as well as being active in state and national elections. She has been a resident of Moscow for the last five years and is a member of the Moscow Chamber of Commerce, Gritman Hospital Auxiliary, and the Republican Party.

Like her opponent, Mix believes there should be one way traffic through main street and a regional airport. However, she is also concerned with the youth in the community. Mix believes there should be more attention given to the city park and the recreation program and that they should be expanded further.

She is also an advocator of "planned progress for the city." She believes that local businesses should be supported so that the tax bag can be broadened. Mrs. Mix said she believes fair competition is good business and "believes it can make Moscow" the shopping center of the Palouse.

Although she is not a strong women's liberationist, she does believe in women's rights and believes the gap between Moscow's civic interests and the people should be joined.

Mix feels that the people of Moscow should not consider the university separate from the rest of the community because of the immense revenue the businesses receive from the students and the cultural facilities offered at the university.

Mrs. Mix is a graduate of Boise High School and attended Boise Junior College and San Jose State where she majored in journalism. When she is not looking after her three teen-age daughters and 15 year old step-son, she assists her husband at Western Home Center in Moscow.

# Retirement Center to be in Moscow

Through the efforts of a small group of retired people here in Moscow, many other retired persons will soon find life much better. For over a year Mrs. Archie Harney and Mr. Tom White have been spearheading a drive to bring a Retirement Center to Moscow. With the help of other local people, facilities and organizations concerning senior citizens across the nation were investigated.

Mrs. Harney, who is by now the Resident Expert on Retirement Centers, will finally see her work bear results. Firm plans are now being laid for a facility strictly for retired people in the Palouse Empire.

The facility, to be located at Moscow, will have sixty nursing beds and sixty apartments. There will also be recreational areas, hobby rooms, and gardens. The Center is keyed for both the healthy and ill. Transportation in the form of buses will be provided so that the people living at the center can go on short tours and shopping trips.

The Moscow area citizens who have worked for this goal also investigated a foundation based in South Dakota — the Good Samaritans, a non-profit group. This

organization is over fifty years old and today operates one hundred and seventy-one facilities in the western United States similar to the one planned for Moscow. The people planning this Center have decided to work with the Good Samaritans. The Samaritans are asking for ten to twenty acres of land for the facility which they will build at a cost of about \$2,000,000. The Moscow Retirement Center Committee, however, must come up with less than 10 percent of the cost. Reasonable? You bet.

The Retirement Center would serve many purposes. First and foremost, it would be a comfortable, modern home for 'retired' and 'senior' citizens to live in privacy and dignity. You would not have to be a sixty year old millionaire to live at the Center, though you would need some savings. It is important to remember that the facility would not be operated for a profit. The facility, however, will have to pay for itself. The rents levied on people at the center will be as low as possible. Rents will include utilities and taxes.

The proposed Center is geared to caring for sixty elderly invalids, in separate facilities from those living in the apartments. In the Moscow area we already have two nursing homes, Latah County Convalescent Center and Paradise Villa, providing care for the elderly who are seriously ill. It is no secret that some elderly who have no place to go and are not ill spend their last years one of these places. This is an abhorrent situation, where the elderly victims of circumstance who are not ill, are forced to live with the terminally ill, hour by hour, month after month. This is in no way turning our backs on the elderly sick, but why should a healthy seventy-five year old widower, needing a minimum of care, spend fifteen years or so in what is really a type of hospital?

And so enters the Retirement Center. The Moscow people working toward the Center are quite optimistic for it. They expect work to begin next spring. It will, too. They are seeking no Federal funding, but are asking for donations. On Sept. 13, their fund drive began — weeks before, they already had over \$40,000 in donations. For a handful of local citizens to investigate, plan, and work toward such a large goal, this was quite an undertaking. These people are not young entrepreneurs out of college, but rather farmers, salesmen, housewives, retired janitors and bookkeepers — just ordinary people. Mrs. Harney, for instance, retired from the University two years ago as a clerk in the Registrar's Office. She has been vitally interested in this project, often becoming frustrated and delighted at the same time. Soon the Center will be a reality, because some people cared enough to make it a reality. Right on!

And the people that are working so hard for it don't even want specially colored wind-breakers...



photo by Scott Hanford

# Lapp Exhibits On Display

The university museum has on display an exhibition about a minority group, the Lapps. The exhibition organized by Pal-Nils Nilsson and the Norrbotten Museum for the Swedish Institute show how the world is changing and how the Lapps are changing with it. The Lapps once nomadic reindeer herders are settling down. The

exhibit explains government concentration of efforts in assisting the Lapps make the adjustment to today's world. The exhibit will be on display until October 7, Monday through Friday 9-4 and for those of you interested in showing your folks something a little different homecoming weekend, the museum will be open from 9-5 Saturday and Sunday.

## At Idaho

**Saturday**  
The "Curse of Frankenstein" and the "Horror of Dracula" will be shown at 7 and 9:50 p.m. at the Borah Theater. The films are sponsored by the Navy Drill Team with an admission of 50 cents per person.

**Sunday**  
The Palouse Audubon Society will sponsor a field trip to the Genesee Pond, Coyote Grade and Spalding Park areas to study migrating waterfowl and land birds. Participants are asked to furnish their own lunch and meet in front of the Life Science Building at 8 a.m.

**Monday**  
A memorial tribute to the late Dr. C. L. Liams of the Department of Foreign Languages and Literatures will be held at 4:10 p.m. in the Music Building Recital Hall. Everyone is invited to attend.

**Tuesday**  
Basic Outdoor Course — second session — including a discussion on sleeping bags, packs and shelters will begin at 7 p.m. in the SUB Dipper.

**Wednesday**  
The film "The American Wilderness" will be shown at 8 p.m. in the Borah Theatre. The film deals with preservation of wilderness areas in the United States.

**Saturday**  
A day-long hike to Anthony Peak Lookout is being offered by the Outdoor Programs Department. Participation is open to everyone and sign-up sheets are in the program center of the SUB.

# Fullbright, McGovern chosen for part of Borah Symposium

The Borah Foundation Committee met last Tuesday to discuss possible guest speakers for next spring's Borah Symposium, whose theme will concern, "The rise of presidential powers, particularly war powers."

The nine member committee, taking its budget into consideration agreed to select the single most widely known speaker possible, (who will come at a high price), as the feature speaker. The remainder of the committee's funds will be spent on as wide a range of more affordable speakers as possible. In agreement with the committee, Chairman Harry Caldwell added, "I think this way the symposium can have wide appeal, but still be good."

The committee's first choice for feature speaker was Senator J. W. Fullbright, D-Ark. Because of the difficulty involved in making arrangements with a speaker's booking agency Senators George McGovern, D-S.D., Charles Percy, R-N.Y., and Mark Hatfield, R-Ore. were selected as back up choices, in that order. They are all members of the Senate's Foreign Relations Committee, and strong opponents of concentrated power in the executive branch of government.

Senator Frank Church, D-Ida., was also considered, but Caldwell, a personal friend of Church, asked that his name be kept off the list. Caldwell explained, "I would like to leave Church off the list, and invite him out of courtesy — and maybe get him for free." He expressed certainty that Sen. Church would attend, if at all possible, and his suggestion was accepted.

Other possible speakers discussed by the committee include Nicholas Johnson, former FCC and Maritime Commission member; Daniel Ellsberg, Pentagon Papers defendant; Senator Jacob Javits, R-N.Y.; Hugh Sidey, presidential affairs columnist for Time magazine; John Osborne, columnist for New Republic magazine; and William F. Buckley Jr., host of PBS television's "Firing Line". No definite date has been set for the symposium yet. However, Chairman Caldwell told the committee that it will probably be shortly after spring vacation.

**Radioshack**  
Authorized Sales Center  
NOW AT  
**COX & NELSON**  
1212 Pullman Road  
Moscow, Idaho

**20% OFF** ON IN STOCK SKIS AND SKI BOOTS

**DOWN PARKAS BY ASCENTE AND POWDERHORN 30% OFF**

**SALE RUNS FROM SEPT. 26 - SEPT. 29**

WE ARE GIVING AWAY 1 PR. OF LANGE SKIS (VALUE \$200) AND A KELTY BACKPACK (VALUE \$55) ON SAT. AT 2:00 PM. YOU NEED NOT BE PRESENT TO WIN. REGISTER DURING SALE. NO PURCHASE NECESSARY.

**NORTHWESTERN MOUNTAIN SPORTS**

329 N. Main, Moscow 882-0133

HOURS: 10:00-5:30 MONDAY-FRIDAY  
10:00-4:00 SATURDAYS

**Moscow's New Electrical Contracting and Service Business . . .**

**Offers:**

- \* Black Light Rentals
- \* Free Estimates
- \* Charge Accounts

*And*

We have a serviceman available for electrical work of all kinds . . . large or small. We also have after-hours emergency service.

Retail stock has been increased for customer convenience . . . see us for light bulbs, fixtures, wiring supplies, portable heaters, etc.

*"We Make Service And Availability A Reality"*

## Latah Electric

312 College Avenue Moscow 882-3714  
8 A.M. to 5 P.M. Monday thru Friday  
EMERGENCY 882-3766, Moscow, 332-3106 Pullman

**NEW IDAHO HOTEL**

124 N. Main Moscow 882-4529

**STUDENTS! Take A Break!**

Try Our SUNDAY SMORGASBORD  
Between 3:00 p.m. - 7:00 p.m. and  
Receive A Special Discount