

Senate And Council; "A Circus Of Priests?"

By Kenton Bird
Argonaut Political Writer

A confrontation Tuesday night between the student Faculty Council members and several senators nearly put the ASUI into the same boat as the faculty — without a definitive tenure and competency review proposal to present to the Board of Regents next week.

But a strong defense by the three FC members — Clive Strong, Ken Marcy, and David Warnick — cooled the senate and a resolution supporting the proposal (which had been drawn up by Strong, Marcy and Warnick) was passed unanimously.

Meanwhile, the Faculty Council defeated a motion Tuesday that would have set up a committee to make revisions in their working draft of a tenure policy revision. Their proposal had been conditionally approved by the council last week but was defeated 138-41 by the General Faculty.

The General Faculty had referred the proposed policy back to the Faculty

Council but the council declined to take further action until after next week's Regents meeting.

The Board had asked each of the four Idaho institutions of higher learning to

submit new tenure policy recommendations consistent with new tenure guidelines adopted by the Regents in July. The Board meets next Tuesday through Friday at Twin Falls.

After the General Faculty and Faculty Council failed to come up with a definite

tenure proposal to submit, the student FC members prepared their own proposal to present.

The policy recommendation was the result of much thought and consultation with both students and faculty and was basically the same proposal that was

defeated by the faculty, Marcy explained. But several additional modifications were made by the student members to make the proposal more equitable for those concerned.

A major change came in the time period for competency review of faculty members. While the Faculty Council's document had called for review every five years by a departmental tenure review committee, the student proposal supported review every fourth year.

"Since we students are being evaluated basically four times a year (mid-terms and semester grades), we think faculty members should come up for evaluation at least once during the four years that most of us are here," Marcy commented.

Another change came in the composition of the departmental

committees, a point that had caused considerable controversy among the faculty. In the original version, the committees would include a number of students approximating but not exceeding one-half the number of tenured faculty members serving on the committee.

The student FC members changed this so that there would be one student for the

first tenured faculty member on the committee and one additional student for each additional two faculty members.

The new proposal also included a provision so that the membership on a

departmental evaluation committee would not exceed 26. In such a case, the greatest number of students to serve on the committee would be nine.

The dispute between the student members of the Faculty Council and the

senate developed on a minor provision in the same section of the proposed policy.

The section provides that although the departmental committee would have access to the personnel files of the faculty member being evaluated, these files

would remain privileged and couldn't be disclosed.

Evaluations are a part of a faculty member's personnel file, would this provision preclude the possibility of disclosing the evaluations to the students, (Stoddard is serving on an ad-hoc

Jeff Stoddard, president pro-tem of the senate, questioned that since student

committee investigating the possibility of publishing the results of the faculty evaluation.)

Marcy countered that this wouldn't affect publication of the evaluations, since other items included in a personnel file, such as a faculty member's degree and experience, are readily available in the University Catalogue.

However, Stoddard queried whether there were other possible inconsistencies in the policy that the senate was being asked to blanketly approve.

His sentiments were echoed by Senator Sue Schou, who wondered whether the senate was being asked to "rubber-stamp" items from the student Faculty Council members without having time to adequately study them. (The student FC members are ex-officio members of the senate and as such can submit items for consideration.)

Faculty Council member Strong then pointed out that the tenure policy revision

proposal had been submitted in time for senate consideration and that the measure needed to be passed by the senate that night or shortly afterwards in order to be presented to the Regents in time.

Warnick stated that if the senate didn't endorse the policy, the student Faculty Council members would send it to the Regents on their own anyway.

The senate then recessed for 15 minutes to give the senators a chance to study the document and then vote down a motion by Stoddard to table the resolution.

"It's not that I distrust the Faculty Council members, but just that I don't feel we should rubber-stamp everything they hand us," Stoddard pleaded.

When the vote came on the actual endorsement of the policy, Stoddard cast a reluctant "yes" and explained that if the senate was going to rubber-stamp it, they might as well do it unanimously.

Marcy and Warnick will present the ASUI proposal when the State Board takes up tenure Tuesday morning.

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Professor's View: He Wants To Get His Words In Edgewise

By Jim Calvert
Associate Professor of Mathematics,
tenured

Having watched fly by the many words expulsed in the great tenure debate and possessing opinions on the matter not yet widely dispensed and disagreeing, in all likelihood, with each of the 137 opinions motivating the other dissidents in the recent faculty vote, I am possessed to now deliver myself of some words. I have two thoughts on the matter; the first, which I value most highly, will come at the end of this discourse, and the second, which is more to the point, will come at the first, so to more likely survive the editor's pen.

Idaho, would be much amused to see his example on tenure delivered in the SUB ballroom being lived out in practice. For reasons difficult to discern and unimportant anyhow, accusations and contentious feelings about the University became unusually concentrated last fall. Apparently the first arm of the power structure to sense a threat to one of its establishments was the legislature. Fingering the blame on the odd practice called tenure, they caused the Regents to promise to deal with the malpractice, who in turn stimulated the administration to act, who, as in the usual course of events, called upon the faculty to deal with themselves.

Such a sequence of events is becoming

so ordinary that it may be getting harder to recognize. The system, perceiving a potential threat, moves to enfold the dissident body — read students — into its own structure. Creating some joint committee of faculty and students might even help solve the problem, but no real matter, the system cannot lose now. The students are absorbed into the structure in such a way that dissent becomes self-criticism. Were there a reasonable hope that a tenure review committee would prove more effective and vital than the usual UI-committee, I would be tempted to slide along. But deeming it unlikely that any such committee would even exceed the usefulness of the faculty council, I despair.

Real and valid complaints

I think that the students have real and valid complaints about the quality and availability of education at Idaho. Their criticism is to be valued and ought to result in great benefit to the University. I am dismayed to see the numbers of students and faculty who want to see these problems resolved by some sort of Joint Committee for Perpetual Re-evaluation. It is like imagining a dissident automobile worker's meeting asking Henry Ford to organize them a union. The students are the much offended. They are taking the useless or boring courses and paying for the athletics or entertainment or social events that they do not personally want. The way up is not an

alliance with the faculty management; that is the route to powerlessness. The most available power is always in the hands of workers and consumers, and students are uniquely both. If many refuse to consume, the University quickly falls in financial difficulty; if many refuse to work, the University stops functioning immediately.

Forget about the largesse of student evaluations of courses and minority membership on faculty committees. Make a union to which a class can complain if an instructor serves them poorly. Let the union negotiate the problems with the instructor, department chairman, dean, president and regents, if necessary. Let the union negotiate student fees and fringe benefits. There is enough potential power in a student union to deal effectively with most of the problems that can arise inside the University community. But don't ask the faculty to let you in on their scene, for they are the powerless. Their choice over a union has always been professional conduct and the AAUP.

Soft on communism

Now, if you are still reading, the editor has not edited, and I will begin with my more valued reason for opposing the new tenure scheme. Tenure policies became widespread in American colleges as a protective device against attacks on professors of the social sciences for being soft on communism. Now don't get hung

up on the difficulty of imagining a UI social scientist having a sufficiently radical political thought as to come under attack for it and stop reading, for that is not my point. The cozy blanket of tenure stretched to cover the mathematician as well as the social scientist, although it has been some time since any of them were burned at the stake and no such danger appears imminent.

However, I, as a mathematician, highly prize this tenure. Not because it frees me to pursue any mathematical thought I may have — no one seems to care much what I think about anyway — and not especially because it offers considerable job security, but because it allows me an unusual degree of freedom as a human being. If I were employed as a mathematician by Boise-Cascade, I would not feel very secure in organizing war tax resistance or starting an initiative campaign to de-criminalize marijuana. Tenure is a beautiful idea. In origin, it is freedom to do one's own thing without fear of economic reprisal. It should be extended to the whole society, not taken away from professors.

Bit of a mess

But, while tenure itself is a marvelous invention, there is a bit of a mess going about it now at the U of I. I think the trouble is that somehow competency has gotten tied in with tenure. Maybe this happened because some saw the push

(continued on page 6)

Recruiting:
Roy Eiguren and some others have become door knockers to get students to come to Idaho. Story is on page 6.



Student Poll:
Is Agnew fair and is the president fair to him. Students give their views on page 6.



Politics:
State Rep. Vernon Ravenscroft is featured in an Argonaut interview on page 3. He is talking about state affairs.

Kenton Bird

Political Blindness

Last Tuesday evening the ASUI Senate was faced with making a decision on the student's tenure proposal which will be presented to the Board of Regents next week. This is probably the most important piece of legislation the ASUI Senate will have to vote on this year.

What did that exceptional body do? They made an attempt not to make a decision.

One can hardly blame them however, since nine out of ten of them had never laid eyes on the document before. In the end, they made a very unwise but necessary judgement on passing the tenure proposal.

It was unwise because no legislating body should pass a bill until it has a strong knowledge of what the bill says, but on the other hand the urgency of this particular bill made such a decision immediate.

The crux of the whole matter rests a problem that has plagued almost every ASUI Senate, even the august body this year's has a reputation of being. Most senates are never prepared to make sound judgements because they are never entirely or even partially knowledgeable of the bills they are voting on.

The proposed tenure plan was ready for the senator's study by 4 p.m. last Tuesday afternoon, but only a small portion of the senators stopped by their office to pick up the proposal and read it. If they had gotten it by four it would have allowed each senator four hours to study it and decide, at least to a point, whether they were in favor of it or not.

Some senators are fairly conscientious about picking up their bills and one can assume that these are the same senators who put forth the most reasonable discussions at Tuesday night's meeting.

There is really no excuse for not being prepared for the meeting. Some senators are and some are not. This alone points out the fact that certain members of that body are putting out more of an effort to be good senators than others.

In the end that is the difference between a good senator, and average one and a poor one, the effort put forth to do an extra good job. It is impossible to believe how any senator expects to do even an average job unless he has read the bills ahead of time.

Being a senator is not an easy job, as everyone knows. We understand that it is difficult for them to come by their office and pick up a senate agenda. But honestly, if they would just look at it reasonably, it is easier to read a bill before hand then play political blindman's bluff. - GRAMER



Sigismonti is Hired and Hired and Hired...

But the senate saw things differently from Wurster. When Sigismonti's appointment came up before the government operations and appointments committee, the committee recommended that the appointment not be confirmed. "We don't see any reason to replace Rick Smith," explained Darrel Perry, the GOA chairman.

And when the appointment came up for the senate confirmation last week, the senate went into secret session and then voted unanimously against giving Sigismonti the job.

At the same time, however, an ad-hoc committee consisting of Senators Jeff Stoddard, George Inverso, Sandy McLeod, Pat McBride, Bob Wittman and Perry was appointed to research the possibility of creating a position of "Liason Officer of Budgetary Affairs."

The committee, chaired by Stoddard, came up with some rough guidelines for such a position and changed its name to "Internal Financial Analyst." The proposal to create the position will be submitted as Senate Bill No. 25 next Tuesday.

Under the committee's plan, the Internal Financial Analyst would be appointed by the president (and confirmed by the senate) and would receive a salary of \$50 per month.

But unless reenacted by the senate, the office will expire March 31, 1974. (Sigismonti is a senior, which I assume is the reason for this provision.)

Logical qualifications
As far as qualifications, the committee recommends that the analyst be an upper division full-time student or graduate student in the College of Business and Economics. (Dick's Accounting major fits right in, logically enough.)

And last but not least, the position requires knowledge of ASUI finance, ASUI operations and university finance when related to the ASUI. (Guess who fits the bill?)

The committee suggests that the analyst be directly responsible to the ASUI president and senate, submit periodic reports to the president, be authorized to make any financial investigations within the ASUI as he may deem necessary, have access to all ASUI financial records and reports, make recommendations concerning financial and managerial corrective actions, and aid and assist the budget director upon the request of the senate.

On the other hand, the budget director is responsible for preparation of the ASUI budget and its proper administration as well as approving all requisitions, vouchers, etc., for the expenditure of ASUI funds.

One possible problem was brought up by Perry at last week's meeting of the ad hoc committee. He feels that the financial analyst should work under the budget director.

But Sigismonti feels an autonomous position is necessary. He says the budget director is analogous to the controller of corporation and the financial analyst would be analogous to an internal auditor. And these are separate departments in any business, Dick noted.

Dreaming up a place
The main question raised by this whole discussion is simply: Is the position being created for the person or are we looking for someone to fill the position? Obviously, the answer is the former: Wurster wants Sigismonti in the ASUI any way he can get him, even if it means dreaming up a place to put him.

But Sigismonti does feel there's a need for some type of an internal auditing post. Sources inside the ASUI say that there is some obvious mismanagement of finances in several committee areas of the student government and that they hope someone will straighten up some of it.

And while Dick at first thought this could be done from the budget director's post, he now feels a new position would be needed to make recommendations for correcting mismanagement.

My only point is that if there is a real need for such an internal auditor's position, maybe we should be investigating the possibility of establishing a permanent position of this type, rather than dreaming up something for someone who will just be here through March.

ASUI finances are complicated enough for the average student without making things worse by adding to the bureaucracy.

What's to become of Dick Sigismonti?
The energetic accounting major and Argonaut advertising salesman, turned down in his bid to become Director of Budget and Management for the ASUI, now waits in the wings for the senate to come up with a position for him.

Sigismonti began his involvement with student government last spring after Carl Wurster was elected ASUI President. Wurster asked Sigismonti to research the interest being received on the collected ASUI funds and Dick also began a study on the ASUI golf course fund and its management.

"Take care of him"
Then, the first week of school this fall, Wurster asked Sigismonti if he'd like the Budget and Management Director position, a post presently held by Rick Smith. Sources close to the president's office tell us that when Sigismonti asked Wurster what was going to happen to Smith, Wurster replied that he'd "take care of him."

When Wurster submitted Sigismonti's nomination to the senate Sept. 11, he explained that Rick Smith's original appointment last spring had only been intended as an interim appointment and that he had planned to appoint a permanent director in the fall.

Smith, who was at the senate meeting to present a financial report, seemed visibly puzzled during Wurster's presentation and was probably wondering what was to become of him.



THE IDAHO ARGONAUT

Our goal is information and our message is peace.

EDITOR ROD GRAMER ASSOCIATE BARB BALDUS
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Dave Warnick

In and Out the Garbage Pail

tried to imagine the ego trip of seeing a piece of your writing serving as a garbage pail liner?

In In and out the Garbage Pail Fritz Perls tells about himself: "I am becoming a public figure. From an obscure lower middle class Jewish boy to a mediocre psychoanalyst to the possible creator of a 'new' method of treatment and the exponent of a viable philosophy which could do something for mankind."

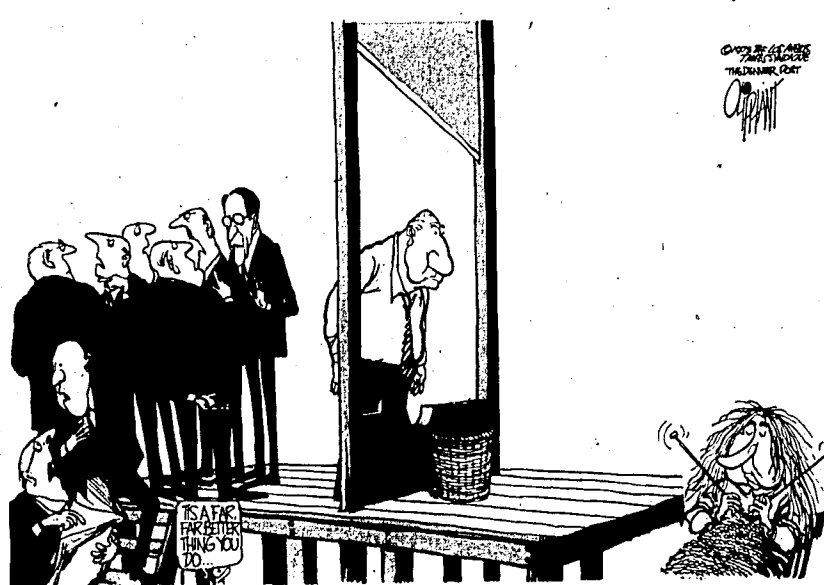
Overcompensation
But he goes on to say: "I can't even boast that I am especially vain. I am sure, however, that most of my showing off is overcompensation. Not only to compensate for my unsuccess, but to overcompensate, to hypnotize you into the belief that I am something really extra special. And don't you doubt it!"

And don't His book is quite a work. He even briefly sums up "Gestalt" in one verse:

Reality is nothing but
The sum of all awareness
As you experience here and now.
The ultimate in science thus appears
As Husserl's unit of phenomenon
And Ehrenfield's discovery:
The irreducible phenomenon of all
Awareness, the one he named
And we still call

GESTALT

So now all I have to do is find out who Ehrenfield and Husserl are. But at least I don't see their names on every third blank wall in the University.



"You are not...it's beautiful."
...Frederick S. Perls

This column is not about University politics. It's not even about the University, at least not directly.

This writing concerns a discovery. It may be that this columnist is somewhat naive, but nevertheless, I always wondered who Frederick S. Perls was.

After having been bombarded by his quotation from all sides during my first year at this institution, I still had no greater clue as to who he was. As far as I knew there was no poet going by that name. The posters certainly didn't identify him.

Well, the other day I finally discovered who he is.
Frederick S. Perls is an almost bald, white-bearded man who wears a wise man's robe instead of a Santa Claus suit. And probably most important — he is the originator and developer of Gestalt Therapy, a contributor to existential philosophy, and a poet.

Telling about himself
Now Fritz Perls has written several books including Gestalt Therapy Verbatim. But the book which tells about himself is a semi-autobiography titled, In and Out the Garbage Pail.

In and Out the Garbage Pail. That sounds like what happens to this paper and this column. I mean, have you ever

Praise Football Clean-up Team

To the Editor:
The janitor crew at the University of Idaho wishes to be among those who praise the recycling crew for their help in keeping Idaho clean, especially the new University of Idaho stadium. We also wish to congratulate the Argonaut writers for the in depth work done on each article published.

In Tuesday's Argonaut, Mary Sochinsky gave praise to the recycling center for cleaning the stadium after the football games. We wonder if Mary Sochinsky has ever seen recycled crackjacks and half-eaten hot dogs. Along with this is the vomit and other restroom messes. I think if our author could have spent a few minutes out of the office, she'd have found that directly after the games the recycling crew, with the aid of a few janitors, picks up the bottles and cans that are recyclable. But this is a small percentage of the total waste from one game. She also would have found that at 6 a.m., Monday morning a janitor crew begins sweeping and hosing every aisle and corridor and restroom at the stadium. A total of 80 person hours and 14 cubic yards of trash are collected after every game by the janitors. The fine work of the buildings and grounds in keeping the turf clean should also not go unnoticed.

Dana Morse

Raising the Stadium Roof

To the Editor:
The Idaho Vandals' evident inability to cross the 50-yard line provides an excellent solution to the controversy of funding a roof for the new stadium. Selling one-half of the artificial turf (There's surely another school in the same position as Idaho) would add a sizable sum for the project. If additional funds were needed, the sale of one of the goal posts might also be considered.

Lonnie Johnson

Viewpoints

Large Numbers and Tenure

To the Editor:
As a comment on all the commentaries allow me to point out the known impossibility of determining why any large number of people, and 138 is included in this category, all voted the same way. This does not create any difficulty in determining what they all voted for.

Apply this to the recent vote on tenure proposals by the University faculty and you will find they voted for keeping the present situation but that this situation

embraces an equally solid vote last spring approving in principle nearly all the proposals submitted last week.

In short, this faculty has voted for significant changes in our tenure system and thus for tenure and has voted against additional changes proposed last week. Even this last must be qualified to say they voted only against adopting those changes at this time.

Respectfully yours,
Robert E. Hosack
professor of political science

Try Jethro Tull and More Promotion

To the Editor:
In response to the letter of Sept. 25 concerning the apathetic attitude of students toward entertainment sponsored by the senate, it seems to me the problem is twofold: (1) type of entertainment and (2) lack of promotion.

It doesn't seem odd at all why a singer like Valdy did not attract any more of a crowd than he did. Being from the East, I had not even heard of Valdy, and I'm sure that many others were in the same position. Furthermore, judging from the little advertising that was done, the type of music that Valdy plays was not of the type that draws large crowds. I'm sure that Valdy is a fine, talented performer, but when most people go to a concert they want to participate, to become part of the entertainment, not just sit there and daydream. With that much money available for entertainment, why not bring in some big-name performers, the "Rolling Stone" regulars like Jethro Tull, Leon Russell, Pink Floyd, Uriah Heep, Elton John, Cat Stevens, Deep Purple, or Moody Blues to name but a few? These

groups will not only generate some enthusiasm but also will sell 8,000-15,000 tickets at \$5 and \$6 instead of 100 tickets at one dollar.

As far as promotion is concerned, it seems feasible, with the completion of the new Performing Arts Center at Pullman, that the senate could get together with the people who run the new coliseum and co-sponsor a big-name concert, or sponsor one of their own.

Another must is advertising. Whatever entertainment is scheduled should be publicized well in advance in all of the area newspapers, on as many of the radio stations as possible, and on every available bulletin board on campus.

The above suggestions, I feel, should help alleviate some of the complaining about nothing to do. However, not yet being that familiar with students' preferences of entertainment here, I can only speculate. But at least it's worth a try.

Respectfully submitted,
Dennis B. Propert
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Ravenscroft: Idaho's Next Governor?

Ravenscroft was interviewed by Argonaut political writer Kenton Bird.

Argonaut: What do you think about the Watergate affair?

Ravenscroft: I agree with the suggestion that President Nixon made...mainly, that we let the courts decide guilt and assess penalties, which is their true and proper position, and that we get on with the nation's business. We do need, I think, to put Watergate slightly in perspective, because certainly it does smack of police state methods. For that, I make no defense, no alibis, no excuses.

But in turn, that action is nowhere near as expensive as the Billy Sol Estes and the Bobby Baker escapades of a few years ago; nor does it jeopardize the nation's security as did the theft of some of our national secrets or sale of those secrets to foreign powers. And I don't think it's quite as sinister as the murder of the Yablonskis, which in turn borders into organizations which are quite active politically. So consequently, let's put it

there's any number of students, young married couples and elderly persons who live in rental properties and own practically no property at all. Consequently, we achieved three times as much true tax relief as the governor talks about, and we achieved it on, I think, the broadest possible base.

In addition to the tax relief question, there's always the question of how we responsibly cared for the state's obligations for higher education, public schools and the other functions of state government. This last session, the legislature was termed the most conservative of any modern Idaho legislative session. But let me remind you that "most conservative legislature" did more in the way of appropriations for public schools, as compared to any previous Idaho legislature, or for that matter, any three or four Idaho legislatures taken in combination. We

is a point that needs to be made repeatedly when you're talking to educators.

I think the educators have an obligation to recognize and to understand that when Idaho prospers, they're going to prosper. The taxes that pay their salaries have to come from the tax-paying public of the state. As such, when the businesses, when the farms, when the forestry enterprises, when the professions of this state are prospering, then we're in a position to do something for them. And we're not prospering in the basic economy of the state, then our constitutional requirement of a balanced budget is such that if we don't have any money with which to work, we can't do anything for anybody. This is a basic fundamental of Idaho government, which they should understand and appreciate and which they should impart to their students.

Which brings me to the third issue...the question of where we go from here. For years, Idaho has educated some of the finest young people in the nation, and then we've sent them to the Pacific coast or back East to find employment, to find a challenge, to make their contribution. And we wished them well, because we really didn't have much to offer here in Idaho.

That is changing and changing dramatically. The forest industries are running way behind schedule...agricultural surpluses have been wiped out almost overnight and we find an economy in agriculture of scarcities, not of surpluses. These kinds of changes in the economy, not just in agriculture, not just in forestry, but in manufacturing, mining and everywhere else, makes available opportunities not only in those extra-active industries themselves but also in the service professions. So for the first time in recent history, the economy of this state is opening up in a way that you can find gainful employment right here at home if you want it...and I hope most of you do want it.

But this raises some questions...are we going to go ahead as we used to do in the past with just unlimited development? Are we going to adopt the conservation ethic that we develop our resources and develop our business in a manner that yields the most good to the most people in the long run? Or are we going then to the third alternative, the extreme of the preservationists, who say in the instance of rivers and forests and so forth that we have no development at all — just no use, period.

The point I'm getting at is that the present state administration is very deeply indebted politically to some of those preservationist groups, and the position that the present administration takes in many instances can be explained only by that political indebtedness. Now don't get me wrong, I don't think the preservationists are all wrong, to the degree that they have prompted action where there used to be inaction, to the degree that they have prompted

understanding where there used to be inertia and reticence. To those decrees, they have brought out problems of pollution and management that should be brought out, should be given attention.

But they've gone beyond that in many cases and to the degree that they substitute emotion for fact, and throw scientific emotion out the window, to the degree that they've flooded our courts and our legislative halls with publicity-seeking measures, that they really didn't expect to win in the courts or pass the legislature. To those degrees, they've actually done a disservice to the types of things they're talking about.

And consequently, in Idaho because of this political indebtedness when we get to such decisions as to what we do with the Salmon River breaks and the Idaho Primitive Area by way of calling them "wilderness areas," what we do with the main stem of the Salmon itself; by what we do by way of additional water storage on the Snake River. These kinds of determinations are going to have to be made by the legislature and not by the administration — because the legislation is still free to act and try to judiciously arrive at the correct balance between maintaining our standard of living on one hand and our quality of living on the other. And somewhere in the middle, I think, is the truth. You can't find that truth if you're fully dedicated to either extreme.

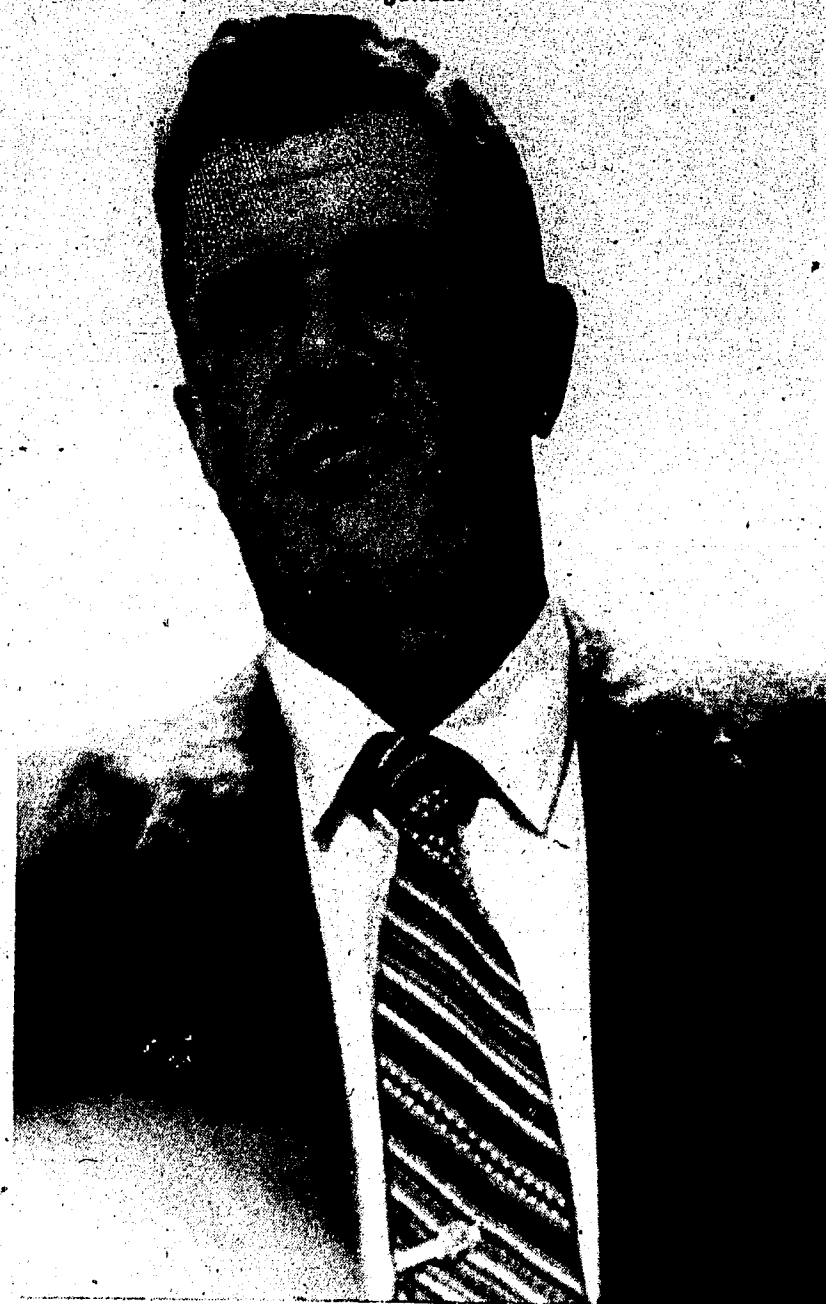
Take as an example the Idaho Primitive Area. When you've got an area as big as 75 miles one way and 50 the other, the common man is not going to get any good out of it — he just can't penetrate it to enjoy what's there.

Now those who have unlimited time or unlimited money or a favorable combination of both can do it. But I hope and pray in this age and in this nation that we've not gotten to the point where we've got great big areas of special privilege, like in Europe where only the nobility can shoot the king's deer. But that's exactly what we set up when we get wilderness areas that are that massive.

Now the governor has not only proposed that we maintain absolutely everything that's in that current area, but at the bidding of the preservationist groups, he's actually proposing the adding of additional areas to it—he wants to make it bigger. On all of these environmental issues, the governor will take an extreme preservationist position and he'll take something which may or may not be defensible from the standpoint of an intelligent use of the resource, and more specific an opportunity for Idaho kids to work in Idaho.

Argonaut: Do you think in-state tuition will pass the legislature this next session?

Ravenscroft: No...the finances of Idaho are very good. We finished the last fiscal year with a surplus of \$5.2 million. And furthermore, I think we will meet fully the revenue projections for the fiscal year 1974, the one we're operating in right now and the projections are that kind of growth is going to continue at least part-way in fiscal 1975. The thing I'm saying is



"The thing I'm saying is in-state tuition has never been popular and when you've got a sound fiscal situation, I don't think that bill would get to first base."

in-state tuition has never been popular and when you've got a sound fiscal situation, I don't think that bill (to establish in-state tuition) would get to first base. It would probably die in committee somewhere.

Argonaut: How about out-of-state tuition? It was raised this year and it's rumored that it will be raised again next year.

Ravenscroft: The Board of Regents is under pressure from the legislature in general and a number of citizens' groups to get our out-of-state tuition somewhere comparable with our neighboring states. When compared to all our neighbors except one, their out-of-state tuition is substantially higher than ours. The Board of Regents is under pressure because of this and I wouldn't be surprised if they responded to that pressure with a series of minor moves.

Argonaut: Do you think the University of Idaho's constitutional status has any value?

Ravenscroft: As a status symbol, it may have some value but as a practical matter, it's meaningless.

Argonaut: Do you see any new ways of funding higher education in Idaho?

Ravenscroft: One alternative that's just starting to be used is to get better

interest on endowment funds. The land grant that schools like the University of Idaho have can bring in additional funds if it's properly handled. But as far as funding for higher education in the next session and probably the next three to five years, increases in funding can come out of the distinctly better situation of the state financially.

Argonaut: What do you think of Milton Small's plan for higher education in Idaho?

Ravenscroft: I haven't had a chance to do any more than read about it in the newspapers. But some type of re-organization of higher education is going to be necessary. The longer it dilly-dallies, the longer it's going to be before we get something accomplished. We're school-poor here in Idaho — for our population, we can't really afford four public four-year colleges and a similar number of private schools. We've got higher education running out of our ears...but we're spread out thin.

One thing we can do is not to tolerate unjustified duplication of programs among the four colleges. We've got to review the system to make sure this doesn't happen. There are some places, however, where replication is justifiable.



"Idaho has educated some of the finest young people in the nation, and then we've sent them to the Pacific coast or back East to find employment..."

into perspective...let's let the courts take it and determine guilt and assess penalties...let's make no alibis, no excuses but let's get on with the business of running the country.

Argonaut: What do you see as the key issues coming out of the Idaho Legislature?

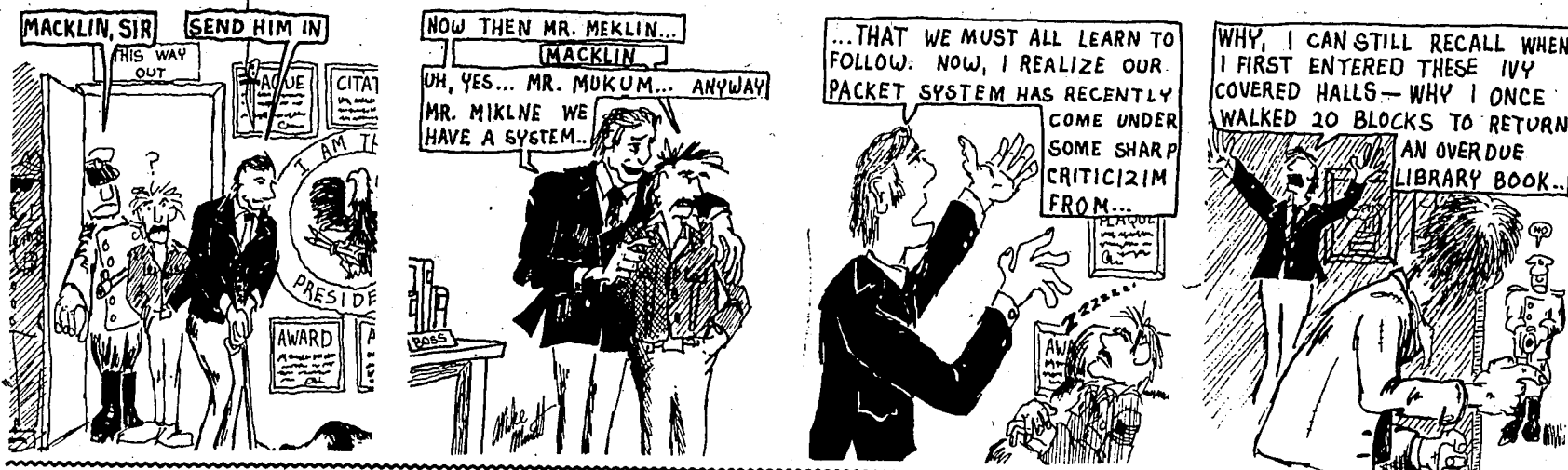
Ravenscroft: First, there's going to be an issue in the state concerning the question of taxes...it's already there. The governor has quite roundly referred to the legislature as a "bunch of fatheads" and he said if they had adopted the tax policies that he had proposed we would have had considerably more property tax relief than the legislature provided. Now the truth of that issue is this...the governor did propose property tax relief amounting to seven mills, which would amount now to \$8.4 million. But what he fails to tell is what he also proposed was that he would get \$6 million of that \$8.4 million by taking the inventory phase-out monies away from the counties, the cities and the local road districts. So consequently, his proposal only comes out a net property tax relief of slightly less than \$2 1/2 million. In contrast, the legislature did achieve actual, true property tax relief in the amount of three mills, which is \$3.6 million without any strings attached; then in addition to that, we increased the grocery credit for all of you that pay Idaho state income tax in the amount of \$5 for each person who appears as a taxpayer or an exemption on a tax return, and in so doing gave the people of the state of Idaho approximately another \$3 1/2 million in tax relief, for a total relief of slightly less than \$7 million with no strings attached to any of it.

And we gave it, I think, on the broadest possible base...roughly half of it goes to property tax payers. The other half of it goes to those who pay income tax, and

gave the public schools the greatest increase, dollar-wise, and some of the asked-for reforms from the standpoint of equalization of funds and so forth, that have been pending for years.

Now I wouldn't imply that dollars alone mean improved education...I know better. Sometimes dollars do not mean improved education. But I will say until such time as Idaho does and can pay a fully competitive wage, that we're in no position to demand greater contribution, greater dedication, greater efficiency from our public schools. And consequently, you're going to have to get that payroll in a better position first. Then you're in a position to work some of the other reforms that may be needed. This "most conservative legislature" did more towards accomplishing that specific goal than any other in recent times. I think this

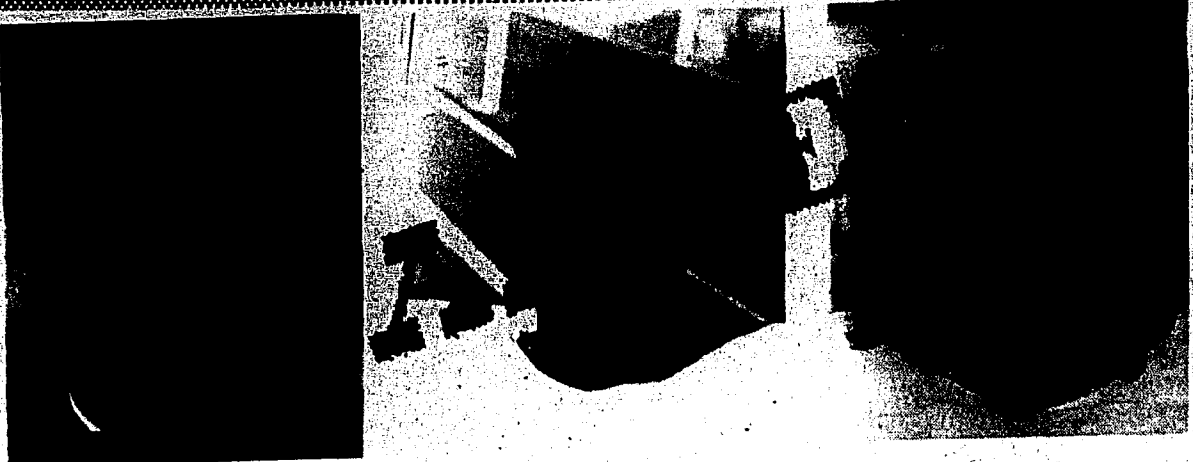
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In The Interest of Public Safety
The introduction of glass bottles, metal cans or kegs, to the University of Idaho Stadium is prohibited. Entrance will be denied to persons possessing any of these items.



Not So Dangerous Robbers

Jack Sigismonti

The author of this guest contribution

Fellow students! — If you recognize these alleged athletes, don't communicate with them. They are wanted for highway robbery and they are known not to be dangerous!

Mr. "Lionhearted" Seefried is wanted because he has failed to display the courage, strength and skill he was hired to exercise. He is late on his pivots, which causes fumbles. He falls before he is tackled. He is generally lackluster in his performance.

Mr. "Coverage" Hall, well, everyone knows he can best be seen in the secondary. In fact, there is no need to rush, but send a receiver over his zone and it is a sure

touchdown. He hasn't shown that he can cover receivers, much less intercept a pass. One would suspect he leads the league in touchdowns scored "over and against."

Mr. "Inside" Brantley. He can run like hell, but only on a sweep. Where's that lateral speed off tackle? Where's that quick lateral movement we saw in the UTEP game? Gone? Has Mr. Inside decided that it is safer to run out-of-bounds instead of off tackle?

These football players are failing this University and this student body and the only way that they can redeem themselves is to play ball the way that they are capable of doing.

Mr. Lionhearted, Mr. Coverage and Mr. Inside — let's see you change your image or sit on the bench and quit embarrassing the student body and the University.

Advantage for Meeting Rams

Loss of Players Won't Dim Spirits

By Mary Sochinsky
Argonaut Sports Writer

The Vandals will try to improve on their 1-3 record when football action returns to the New Idaho Stadium tomorrow as Idaho takes on the Colorado State Rams.

Idaho will be trying to get back on the winning track after dropping last week's contest to WSU 51-24.

Colorado will come into Saturday's game also looking for a win after their 67-14 defeat to nationally-ranked Arizona State last weekend. Earlier this season CSU defeated BYU 21-3 and New Mexico State 31-27, while dropping games to the University of Arizona 31-0 and Arizona State.

"We're back home and that has certain advantages," Robbins said. "We've been working hard to correct the mistakes we made last week at WSU. The kind of mistakes that really hurt our game."

Robbins was referring to Idaho's fumbles, penalties and punting unit.

Seven fumbles
Last week the Vandals fumbled the ball seven times (four were recovered by WSU). Robbins pointed out that most of these fumbles were noncontact-carrier type fumbles. Idaho also lost 165 yards in penalties and the punting unit allowed the Cougars to run for two long TD's on punt returns.

Robbins also said that the offensive unit was working on "meshing" — handing off the ball between the quarterback and ball carriers.

"We've been working on polishing up and concentration mostly," Robbins added.

Idaho will probably go into tomorrow's game without the services of starting fullback, J.C. Chadband.

"Chadband was injured in Tuesday's offensive team practice," Robbins said. "He twisted his right knee and as of now looks like a doubtful participant in the Colorado game."

"It will be a big loss to the offensive unit."

He said that the extent of the injury is not known at this time and is hopefully not serious.

Passing team

"Colorado is a strong passing team. I think they'll be throwing the ball a lot. They have a variety of offensive sets that can really keep you working," Robbins noted. "They have good quarterbacks, receivers, and good size."

Jan Stuebbe will lead the Rams passing attack. Stuebbe, JC transfer with a "slingshot arm", completed 18 out of 34 passes for 216 yards against AUS and has 53 completions for 733 yards this season.

"Colorado has a tremendous flanker in Willie Miller," Robbins noted. "He's got all the moves. He's very outstanding."

Miller, 5-11 and 170, hold CSU career reception records. This year he has caught 17 passes for 265 yards. Senior tight end Jim Kennedy caught five for 109 yards against ASU and has been termed one of the best tight ends in the country by Robbins.

CSU runners also have good size and speed in Kim Jones, 7-4½ and 224, and Scott MacLachlan, 6-1 and 191.

Defensively, CSU has been using the 5-2 slant defense. Junior noseguard Loren Mulkins is outstanding in the defensive line. Joining Mulkins in the defense will be linebacker Wes Cerveny. Cerveny, 6-1 and 225, was the top Ram defender last season.

Good safety man
"They have an outstanding safety man in Greg Battle," Robbins noted. "He's fast and covers lots of territory."

Battle, a 6-0, 199 senior, was credited for 11 tackles against ASU last week. Another defensive standout is linebacker Louie Walker, a 6-1 senior.

CSU comes into town this year with a new head coach, Sark Arslanian. Arslanian moved into the Western Athletic Conference after coaching eight years at Weber State in The Big Sky.

"Arslanian has always been tough on Idaho when he was with Weber," Robbins noted.

Arslanian has already doubled the Rams win total of the 1972 season when their record was 1-10.

This will be the third meeting between the two schools, each one winning one contest. Colorado defeated Idaho in 1969 by a score of 31-21. In 1971 the Vandals defeated the Rams 10-0.

Intramural Results for Early Oct.

INTRAMURAL TOUCH FOOTBALL

October 2, 1973

UH1	over	GH2	18-0
TMA1	over	CH1	19-0
TMA2	over	SH1	18-0
BH2	over	GrH2	13-2
McH2	over	CC1	26-0
GH1	over	WSH1	8-0
TMA3	over	UH2	8-6
LH1	over	SnH1	20-0
McH1	and	WH1	Tie
DTD	over	TC	15-0
FH	over	NA	Firstdowns
BTP	over	TKE	25-0
SAE	over	PKA	19-6
KS	over	PKT	32-0
LCA	over	AKL	12-6
PDF	over	SN	12-8
PGD	over	ATO	Penetrations
DC	over	SC	15-0

INTRAMURAL CO-REC. SOFTBALL

October 2, 1973

BH3	over	GrH1	3-0
McH3	over	FH	Forfeit

RESULTS

LEAGUE IV	
W-L	
1. CH	0-0
2. McH3	0-0
3. ATO3	0-0
4. FH	0-0

INTRAMURAL TENNIS RESULTS

M. Beatty CC	over	Freeby DSP	6-4, 6-1
R. Gushue UH	over	Bluett TC	6-3, 6-2
H. Krampton FH	over	Brandon PGD	6-1, 6-2
Cheney WSH	over	Ayers TMA1	7-5, 8-6
Lowe SAE	over	Moe TMA5	Forfeit
Robinson BH	over	Jansen PDT	6-1, 6-0
Glaubke McH	over	Cas SC	Forfeit
Baseik DTD	over	Warnick NA	6-0, 6-0

INTRAMURAL CO-REC. SOFTBALL

October 1, 1973

UH	over	GrH2	16-12
McH1	over	LCA1	Forfeit
AKL	over	SnH1	Forfeit
DTD1	over	ATO2	Forfeit
KS	over	LCA2	Forfeit

RESULTS

LEAGUE I		LEAGUE V	
W-L		W-L	
1. ATO2	2-0	1. BH	1-0
2. DTD1	1-1	2. GrH1	1-1
3. KS	1-1	3. McH2	0-0
4. SnH3	0-1	4. DTD3	0-1
5. LCA2	0-1		

LEAGUE II

W-L	
1. MH1	1-1
2. SC	1-0
3. LCA1	0-2
4. AKL	2-0
5. SnH1	0-1

LEAGUE III

W-L	
1. DTD2	2-0
2. ATO4	1-1
3. NA	0-1
4. UH	1-0
5. GrH2	0-2

INTRAMURAL TOUCH FOOTBALL RESULTS

October 3, 1973

LEAGUE I		LEAGUE IV	
W-L		W-L	
1. KS	3-1	1. LH1	3-1
2. PGD	3-1	2. GH2	3-1
3. LCA	3-1	3. BH2	3-1
4. ATO	3-2	4. UH1	2-2
5. AKL	3-2	5. GrH2	1-3
6. NA	2-3	6. SnH1	0-4
7. DSP	1-3		
8. FH	1-3		
9. PKT	1-4		

LEAGUE II

W-L	
1. DC	5-0
2. BTP	5-0
3. DTD	5-0
4. SAE	3-2
5. TC	2-3
6. PDT	1-3
7. SC	1-4
8. PKA	1-4
9. SN	1-4
10. TKE	0-4

LEAGUE III

W-L	
1. TMA1	4-0
2. GH1	3-1
3. WSH1	2-2
4. CH1	2-2
5. GrH1	1-3
6. BH1	0-4

LEAGUE V

W-L	
1. TMA4	3-0
2. McH2	3-0
3. CC1	1-2
4. TMA3	1-2
5. UH2	0-4

LEAGUE VI

W-L	
1. TMA2	4-0
2. WH1	2-1-1
3. McH1	1-2-1
4. SH1	2-2
5. LH2	2-2
6. CH2	0-4

Swim team splashes on

By Mike Hill

Argonaut Sports Writer

The University of Idaho's water polo team is suffering from a few setbacks, and an unsure future, but Coach Chet Hall remains optimistic about this seasons results.

The team built an impressive record for itself last year — losing only one game. However, it has lost some of its most valuable players.

John Aspell, who was elected last years most valuable regional player, was the team's high point man, and won a position on the North West All-Star Team, after four years of play, is no longer eligible under conference rules.

Jerry Johnson, who was last year's most valuable goalie in the conference, and described by Hall as, "certainly our most inspirational player," did not return to Idaho this year. Bury Stranton, one of the team's outstanding swimmers, also did not return to the polo team this year.

Funds reduced

The team is also confronted with fund reductions and a need for increased travel expenses. Hall faces athletic fund reductions and increased competition for remaining funds from other departments, such as women's athletics. "But, that's only right," he concedes.

He further explained, "Last Sunday I got a call from Gonzaga and learned that they were dropping water polo from their schedule. The nearest schools left we can compete with now are Seattle and Portland. "This means that we now have to travel further, at increased prices on a smaller budget." Coach Hall expressed fears that water polo may have to be dropped from the U. of I.'s schedule in future years.

Coach Hall still manages to express confidence in this years team. Peter Iche, a junior recruit from California; Ken Kirklan, the team's power shooter; and returning Jeff Friar and Rick Woodman are playing forward positions. Scott McFarland, Frank DeHoney, Larry Kupper make up what Hall feels is a very strong defense, at guard positions.

Other players which will be filling in are Gary Pflieger, a utility player who can fill in at any position; Kevin Kitch, Hugh Moore, Jim Nalman, Randy Rankin, and Mike Shewler, all playing guard. In addition are two new freshmen, Mark Nutman, and John Demeyer.

Good outlook

Said Hall, "We have several good swimmers, but we're too small to get around a strong defense easily. We're going to have to swim more and beat out opponents on form — largely because we've lost that overwhelming scoring power of Aspell."

Hall pointed out that the water polo team was created mainly to improve the swimming team's training program, and attract swimming recruits. He explained that under regular training for the swimming team, a trainee must swim nearly 75 miles a day.

Water polo serves to break up the monotony, and a team that includes water polo in its schedule is more attractive to new talent. "When we get a prospective talent on the phone," he said, "the first thing he asks is how soon does your polo start?"

Because of the reduced budget, the water polo team will only be able to play in two invitational meets this year. The first will be held in Portland on October 13-14. The second will be held at the U of I Nov. 3-4.

BACKPACKERS and HUNTERS

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Soccer club ties WSU

The Idaho soccer team battled to a 3-3 tie with the Washington State team Saturday in Pullman before the Idaho-WSU football contest.

This was the first of ten games to be played by the Vandal club in the Northwest Intercollegiate Soccer League. Both teams put on a good showing for their first game as a lot of good action took place.

The Cougars took the lead on a penalty kick after Idaho handled the ball in front of their own goal. The Vandals retaliated quickly, however, as the Idaho coach and captain, Nicos Rossides, made a goal for Idaho to tie it up.

In the second half, WSU took the lead again but the Vandal club again retaliated on a beautiful shot by Siamak Bassier.

Fifteen minutes before the game, WSU scored again, but Idaho center Oyvind Lorentzen tied it up again with a kick just before the game ended.

Next weekend, the soccer team will travel to Missoula to take on the University of Montana.

Outstanding players for Idaho in the game with WSU were Arnfinn Rusten, halfback; Nicos Rossides, forward; and Jay Jenkinson, fullback.

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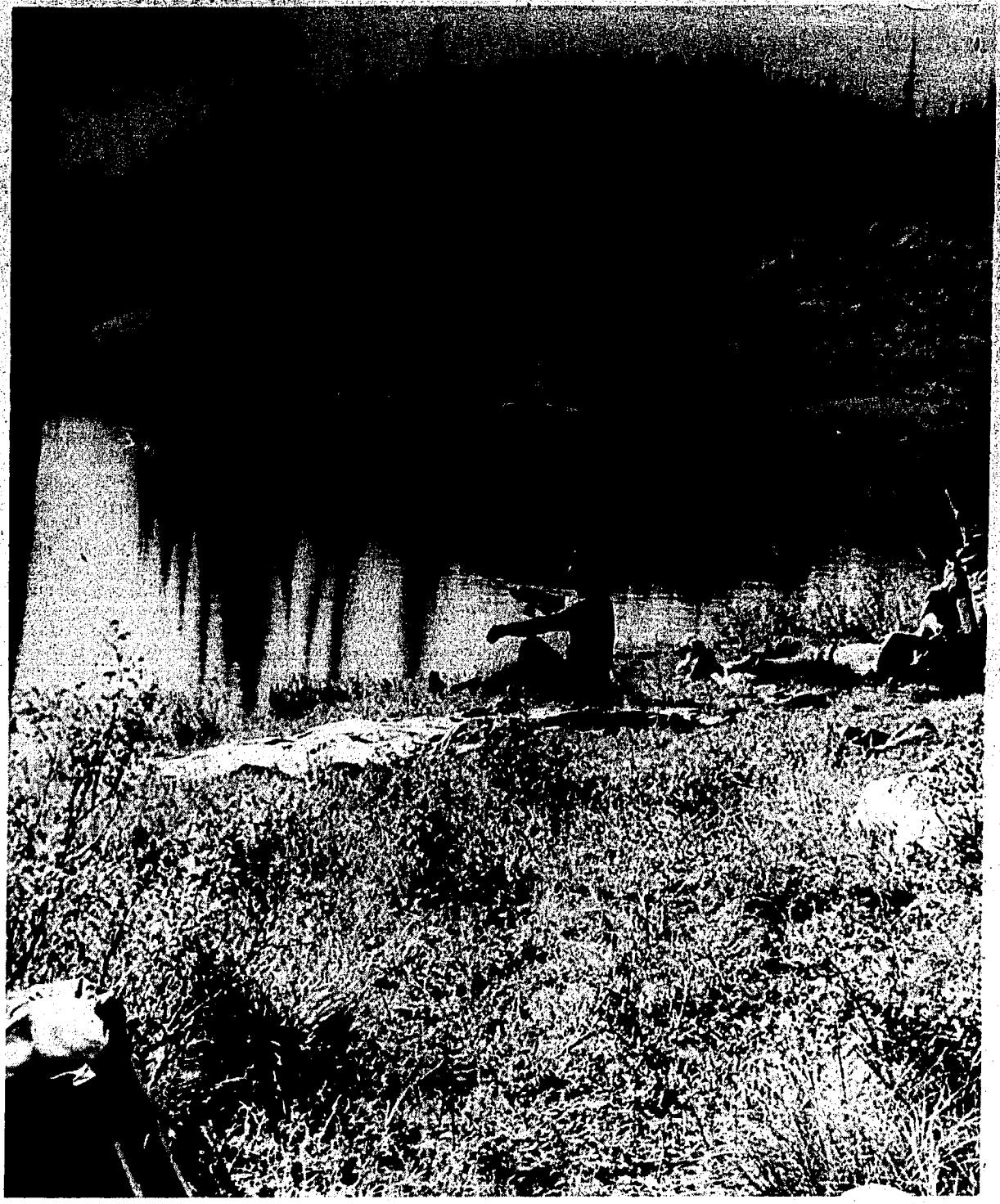
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Red, Brown and Black

Setting thing is a go



Packs are the gear necessary to make a back packing trip what it is. In hiking there is no discrimination between the sexes. Everyone has to carry their own weight.

A modern day Tom Sawyer rests by this mountain lake fishing. He didn't say how many he caught.

Students Become Packers

*Photos By Karen Ford
and text
By Kim Crompton*

A week of classes, books and studying is enough to hassle with anybody's head and it is for that reason that weekends are cherished by more than a few freedom-seekers.

For those people who can't really get into meditating, reading more books, watching TV or going to the football game, there are a multitude of alternatives still available.

Although many of them are extracurricular activities, the university does an excellent job of providing "off-time hobbies" for people who like to get out and do things.

The physical education department, for example, offers everything from fencing, for the blood-lusters, to sky-diving, for people who like to get high, to backpacking, for nature freaks who would rather see wood than buildings.

The Backpacking and Camping Skills-255 course is a good example of this kind of vocational instruction. It's offered only during the fall semester and is a nine-

weeks accelerated class.

Basic skills
The main purpose of the class, which is limited to 30 students, is to teach basic skills on camping, backpacking and other outdoor-type living and travel.

Argonaut photographer Karen Ford is a member of the class which made a four-day trip to the Lochsa Primitive Area last weekend.

A total of 15 men and 13 women, left at noon last Wednesday for the Boulder Creek Campground Wilderness Gateway, accompanied by instructor Cal Lathen and swimming coach, Chit Hall. They returned Saturday evening, a tired group of hikers who had footed a total distance of about 24 miles.

It took them about three hours to reach the Gateway by car. After getting there, they hiked about five miles to a place called Huckleberry. They walked along a ridge above a nearby river and it took them close to three and a half hours in which they climbed from an altitude of

2,000 to 3,200 feet.

On the following day, the climbing was considerably steeper as it took them five and a half hiking hours to go from their present 3,200 feet to their camping destination at Lottie and Maude Lakes, elevation—6,500 feet.

Reach destination
Thursday and Friday nights were spent at that location where members of the hiking party spent time hiking through a series of seven nearby lakes, fishing, relaxing and just enjoying the scenery and atmosphere.

Everyone there planned all of their meals before the trip and then ate in groups of two to five people, along with some who ate alone. Everyone also had to help gather wood for the different fires that were set up for their meals.

The trip proved to be very enjoyable for all of the hikers who were treated to occasional sights of moose and elk along

the trail, not to mention the average number of squirrels, chipmunks and snakes.

Some of the hikers evidently found the trip somewhat less thrilling as they missed their footing on stepping stone rocks and paid the price by falling into a creek they had to cross.

Fishing good
The group also ran into several pack trains of hunters who were needing their way through the mountain country in hopes of knocking off some big game.

Much to the liking of some of the men, the fishing was reported to be good in the small lakes in that area as they used their catch as part of their meal.

On Saturday, their last day there, everyone was allowed to leave at their own leisure under the condition that they follow the trail and didn't travel alone.

As far as the participants were concerned, it was an exciting and enjoyable trip and blisters on the feet proved to be the biggest casualty.



Setting up camp isn't always the easiest thing after a long days hike, but then it is a good sign for a long-awaited rest.



Some of the packers crossed this stream, then waited for the rest to catch up. The packs were heavy for such adventures, but in the end proved no obstacle — everyone made it back.

Argonaut Interviews With Students on the Street:

Agnew on Trial at Idaho

by Bruce Spotleson

On the basis of what you now know about Vice President Agnew's alleged involvement in criminal activities during his term as Governor of Maryland, would you say that he should or should not resign?

Bob Jacobsen, grad student from Moscow: No, I don't think he should resign. I do think criminal proceedings should be brought against him. If he is guilty, he should be removed from office and put in jail. I don't think he's already been tried by the press. The press has always said that he's under investigation and not that he's absolutely guilty.

Charles Neher, grad student from Shoshone: I think if he's guilty and has committed a crime he should be out of office. I think he's already been tried. The people have said, "Yes, he's done this." I would say that from information I've received that he's guilty in the strictest sense, but you really don't know.

Patrick Owens, grad student from Moscow: I think he should resign. I feel at this point in time he can't carry out his official duties. The system's been set up that you're innocent until proven guilty, but obviously he's not going to admit it, so it's up to the press to investigate the story. I think he's already been tried, it's unfair to accuse him of all the material that's been leaked.

Mary Sue Hine, junior from Boise: He probably should resign. I think he's already been tried by the press. Everybody has. You can't be accused of anything and not be tried by someone.

Bob Balletto, grad student from New York: He should definitely not resign. Nothing has been proven. He has the same rights as every other citizen in the U.S., except that with his office he's in the public eye. The press and public have already tried him. Especially since the Watergate situation has deteriorated the morale of the country. The people already have closed minds about any Republican official.

Vicki Cochrane, sophomore from Boise: He should resign. Haven't we had enough of that kind of stuff? No, the press really hasn't said that much.

Ron Sher, Viola, grad student: From what the press has indicated, he should resign. I don't know if he's been tried, but if what the press has issued is true, then he's committed an indictable offense.

Linda Sprague, freshman from Spokane: Yes, most definitely. There are too many witnesses and apparently quite a bit of evidence. I'm sure that when the facts are known, if ever, he will be found guilty. I don't think the press has tried him, but who's to say? It's the age-old question of objectivity.



Tenure- a mess...

(Continued from page 1)

coming and sought protection in the wording of tenure policies. Maybe it happened because the AAUP saw through some attempted dismissals for incompetency as being politically motivated. Anyhow we now require competency for tenure. Why? Why is there a waiting period for tenure? Is a first year instructor not in need of protection from political reprisal? What exactly is he supposed to demonstrate in the five years he awaits the shroud of tenure? Why do students see a tenure review committee as a reasonable way to get at an incompetent faculty member?

It is all a balls up. If tenure is being used as a refuge for incompetence, then change the definition in the rule book so the malingering can find no refuge. If tenure is a protection of the individual's right to possess and divulge unpopular or irreverent views, then a tenure review committee is just another witch hunt. Let us tenure the whole faculty, administrators, AAUP officers, regents, and even the students.

I add one more free thought at the finish. It has nothing much to do with anything, but may help to keep the preceding paragraph from being edited away. Most of the incompetents that students and others seek a hunting license for are in their fifties. It is a fact

that some of us are destined to lose touch about then; it is a problem common to most occupations. Unfortunately for the 50-year-old incompetent Ph.D., there are few useful occupations outside the University and an insufficient number of administrative niches within the University. Granting that they must be kept away from the students, what are they to do for a living? I doubt that any committee, containing students or not, is going to lack all compassion in firing such people out of hand. An effective approach would be to work on the state retirement system so as to allow for early retirement at reduced benefits. Now the only way out is to die or put in 30 years.

At Idaho

Monday
Tickets for the Crucible go on sale at the SUB Information Desk and Carter's Drug. The tickets are free to University students on presentation of their ASUI cards and \$2 to non-student adults. Performances are Oct. 19 and 20, and Oct. 26-31.

Juniors and seniors in Pre-Med., Pre-Dent., and Pre-Physical Therapy who would be interested in observing and assisting members of the medical profession in the Student Health Center and in area dental offices, can obtain applications for this program at the Student Health Center. The program is called the Student Medical Assistance Program. The deadline for returning applications is Oct. 15, 1973.

Sunday
There will be a Palouse Audubon Society Field Trip to Turnbull National Wildlife Refuge to see migrating and resident waterfowl: geese, ducks, swans, grebes, and land birds. All interested persons should meet at 7 a.m. in front of the Life Sciences Building prepared for an all-day trip.

Thursday
Flo Kennedy, an activist of many movements, will be speaking at the SUB Thursday Oct. 11, at 8 p.m. The topic of discussion will be "The Politics of Oppression" or "The Alliance of the Alienated Blacks, Women, Indians, GIs, the Poor".

Upcoming
One of the great folk singers, Gordon Lightfoot, will be performing at the University of Idaho Memorial Gym. Homecoming Weekend, Saturday October 20, at 8 p.m. Tickets are now available at the SUB Information Desk for \$3 student and \$4 non-student.

Organized Recruiting on Campus

Grabbing Prospective Students

A joint alumni-student campaign to recruit prospective students for the University of Idaho will be launched at a workshop Oct. 19.

The workshop, sponsored by the Student-Alumni Relations Board, the Alumni Association and the University Relations office, is scheduled for 9 p.m. at the Student Union Building. Students wishing to participate should contact the Alumni Center prior to the workshop.

According to Roger McQueen, a student who works part-time at the University Relations office, the new effort has been designed to fill a gap in recruiting between the U of I and other colleges in the state.

McQueen said Boise State College has one full-time student recruiter and Idaho State University has three, but at the present time there's no one professionally hired at the U of I to recruit prospective students.

Actively seeking out

While the Admissions Office is involved in providing information about the University and Campus Visitation allows interested students to learn about the

campus, the new campaign will supplement the efforts of both of those programs but will also actively seek out new students, McQueen explained.

The recruitment program will be based on informal gatherings of students, alumni, prospective students and their parents to be set up for Christmas vacation at various locations throughout the state.

Craig Richardson, chairman of high school relations for the Student-Alumni Relations Board, explained that several of these gatherings were held last year and met with considerable success. Prospective students are invited, usually to an alum's house, to meet with returning students and alumni to learn about the U of I.

Alumni throughout state

Co-ordination with the alumni will be through the 33 area chairmen of the Alumni Association throughout the state, said Dick Johnston, Director of Alumni Relations. Each legislative district in the state forms an alumni area, he added.

Each area chairman is responsible for the welfare of the University of Idaho in

his area, Johnston said, with a major goal being student recruitment. Other functions of the chairmen include a know-your-legislator program and fund-raising activities.

All of the area chairmen will be meeting here Oct. 19, the night before the football game.

Representing the U of I

The students working with the program will meet with Richardson at 8 p.m. for an explanation on how to best represent the U of I to their home towns and how to set up an alumni gathering.

Then at 8:30, former ASUI President Roy Eiguren will speak to both the students and the alumni on how to work with high school counselors and the use of alumni in a recruitment program.

Johnston said tentative plans have been made for recruiting meetings over Christmas vacation in Sandpoint, Ashton, Rexburg, Gooding, Burley, Caldwell, and Boise. Robie Russell, the director of the Alumni Association's Boise field office, will assist with the gatherings in the Boise area.

The recruiting program will be expanded to other areas of the state if interested students can be found, Richardson said.

McQueen emphasized that the entire program is voluntary and that no one is paid for his efforts. "It's an excellent opportunity for students here to work with alumni and help the University by recruiting new students," he commented.



Students Roger McQueen, Roy Eiguren and Craig Richardson talked over details for a new student recruitment campaign for the University of Idaho at a meeting this week. The new program will involve both students and alumni.

'The Crucible' - Homecoming

One of the most controversial plays of our time is announced by the University of Idaho Theatre Arts Department as their next attraction to be presented on Homecoming weekend, Oct. 19 and 20 in the University Auditorium and to be revived Oct. 26-31 in the U-Hut Studio Theatre.

"The Crucible," by Arthur Miller, focuses on the re-telling of the historic witchcraft trials in Salem, Massachusetts, in 1692.

It is a tale of bigotry and self-righteousness on the part of these who managed to be the first to accuse others of witchcraft, and it was a 20th century application.

"The Crucible" is being directed by Associate Director of the University Theatre, Forrest Sears, and its four settings, representing the interior of houses, a courtroom and a jail in old Salem, have been designed by Gary Schattschneider, resident designer.

SUB Board Position Available

The position of Administrative Assistant to SUB Board is now open to all those students who wish to apply. This is a salaried position, requiring approximately 5 hours a week which includes attendance at two regularly scheduled meetings, and other duties as Chairman of the Student Union Board may assign. Applications will be available at the information desk of the SUB until Oct. 17 and must be returned by Oct. 19.

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Holding on to Southern Alumni

The University of Idaho has a Southern Idaho Field Office in Boise to "promote the general welfare of the University, and of the Alumni Association throughout southern Idaho."

The purpose of this field office is to circulate the positive accomplishments and events at the University. Often, a communication gap develops with many state citizens' misunderstandings that may hurt the school's image. The field office director serves as a public relations man to give a more balanced view regarding the U of I. He also is to relay to the University any problems or questions that southern Idaho alumni may have.

Robie Russell is in charge of the Southern Idaho Office. He is a 1973 graduate of the U of I in political science,

and has been an administrative coordinator in the Idaho Department of Environmental and Community Services.

The office, at 208 Capital Boulevard, opened its doors Sept. 1.

The office is to serve the University in all aspects. Anyone visiting Boise - students, faculty, alumni - are invited in.

Russell's work includes developing rapport with media representatives, consultations with older alumni who may feel left out of the alumni "youth movement," and with recent alumni who have fresher opinions of the University and are just becoming aware of a life-long attachment to the school.

He is also to promote the common interests of all Idaho colleges and universities.

Valkyries Offer Service

Valkyries are the official hostesses of the University. They are available to all university organizations for ushering and similar service functions anytime during the year. The main project of the year is sponsoring the Eight Days of Christmas, December 1-8, is the scheduled week, which includes the Kiddies Christmas

decorating contest, and Christmas card contest for local elementary school children.

The Valkyries would like to take this opportunity to welcome all new as well as returning students to Moscow. Thank you for your support of our recent doughnut

Party, noon and evening entertainment, decorating of the SUB, living group

sales, we appreciate it. Contact the President, Jennie Link at 882-7548 for information or questions.

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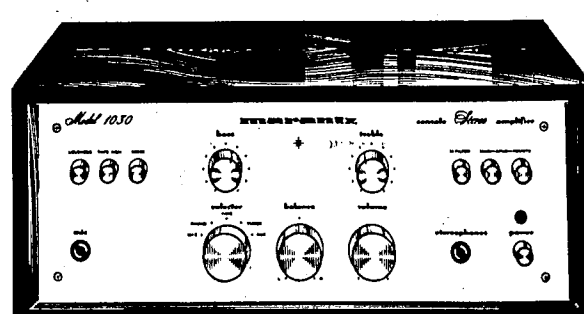
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