



President Hartung represented the University of Idaho at the Board of Regents meeting this week. While at the meeting he spoke against students on tenure recommending committees and against making Idaho the chief research center in the state.

## Board Makes Idaho "Chief" Over Hartung's Objection

By Rod E. Gramer  
Argonaut Editor

TWIN FALLS — The State Board of Education-Regents University of Idaho voted Thursday in favor of two controversial points of Milt Small's plan for higher education in Idaho although on Wednesday the three presidents of Idaho's major institutions had expressed opposition to Small's plan.

The Board voted in favor of establishing the University of Idaho the chief research institution in the state. President Ernest Hartung said Wednesday that to do so would, "rob us of flexibility and damage the morale of the faculties and administrations of those schools who aren't on the top layer."

The Board also voted to take legislative action to give Boise State College University standing. The name of that institution would probably be changed to Boise State University.

A matter of semantics and the designation of the University of Idaho as the "chief research center of the state" were the two major points of disagreement Wednesday between the Board of Regents and the four major institutions of Idaho's higher learning.

In a surprising vote of disagreement with director of higher education Milt Small's plan to designate the University the chief research center President Ernest Hartung said, "the reason I am apprehensive about too much uniformity is because as we settle down and form our own personalities, the needs of each institution will change. We will do violence to higher education if we are too uniform."

Hartung said that no one knows what lies ahead for higher education in Idaho and that is why he is against a strict definition of the school's roles.

### Hard Research

Under the designation of being the chief research center in the state of Idaho this University would be responsible for a large part of the hard research. Hartung showed some apprehension in this capacity and said that it would place a great deal of responsibility on the institution, and in turn demanding the fullest amount of cooperation from the schools and people of southern Idaho.

He said that the people of the state would have to realize that the University was not just a regional institution, serving the local community, but also a statewide University which would cater to the demands of the entire state.

Hartung said he was afraid that when the University moved its research into southern Idaho the southern institutions would take this as a threat and competition would commence "muddling" the research.

President of Idaho State University William Davis said that his university would like to have the door left open to research in which his faculty held expertise. Davis said he thought the Board should delete the one, two, three categorization of the three major institutions.

### No Top Layer

Hartung feared that to designate one institution as the top of the "layer cake" would "rob us of flexibility and damage the morale of the faculties and administrations of those schools who aren't on the top layer." The University president showed concern that to eliminate free research at the other institutions would hamper rather than make professors more proficient teachers. "I don't see how faculty in psychology can carry on without hope for research," Hartung said.

Dr. John Barnes, the president of Boise State College, said that he did not think any single institution should be called the chief research center. He said that the people at Boise State felt that research should be open to where it could best be used. He said

faculties and environment should be taken into consideration and that research isn't necessarily bad just because it can't be put to immediate practical use. "To put a lid on programs would stifle us at Boise State," Barnes said.

Milt Small, the author of "Roles and Missions for Higher Education in Idaho," said that the University of Idaho doesn't need to be designated the chief research center in Idaho, because it already is due to its age, tradition and programs.

### No Superiority Implied

Small said that his paper was not meant to suggest any favoritism to Idaho and this thought was "simply not in my thinking or the Board's. Nor does it mean any given department at Idaho is superior to any department at Boise State or Idaho State." Small said.

Small said he did not mean to imply that research would be locked out of the other institutions. He said further expansion would be scrutinized by the Board according to each institution's individual needs.

Hartung said sometimes if programs are duplicated it may cost the state less. He cited the example that, "If there is a demand for law in Boise it may be cheaper to establish another law school in Boise," rather than carry professors and books back and forth.

Janet Hay, board member from Nampa, said that the Board had only three alternatives —

— Centralize all authority over programs and allocation of programs under the head of the Board of Education-Board of Regents.

— Allow the four institutions to carry on a Medieval like War and let all three continue to battle for funds and programs.

— Or define more clearly the roles of each institution.

E.V. McAn, state representative from Ketchum, who was visiting the Board Wednesday, said that, "if we don't streamline education, we are really going to be in trouble."

### Keep agriculture and forestry

McAn suggested that Moscow continue to house the major research center for such things as agriculture and forestry and said the board should not delete those programs that are already operating efficiently at the other institutions.

The southern Idaho representative said that "all administrations are too expensive" and predicted that, "we (the legislature) will come to the Board, to have them bring the cost of them down."

President Carl Wurster of the University of Idaho, speaking for the Association of Student Body Presidents, said that the state of Idaho has committed too much to higher education and that it will have to be reduced.

Wurster said rather than having a four level system in Idaho a two level system would work more efficiently.

The first level would comprise the three major institutions of higher education under a chancellery system.

The first level would be: University of Idaho at Moscow, University of Idaho at Boise, and University of Idaho at Pocatello.

The second level would be made up of two junior-community colleges that would serve local communities and act as a feeder system to the first level of higher education.

### The Same Education Everywhere

The Council of Student Body Presidents also suggested a commission comprised of faculty, students, administrators, and legislators to study higher education. "I think what is good about our proposal is that when you are a student in Idaho you deserve the same education at every institution," said Doug Shanholz, student body president at Boise State. Shanholz said that education should not be determined by politics, petty rivalries and personalities.

## Regents Give and Take On Tenure Guidelines

TWIN FALLS — The State Board of Education-Board of Regents University of Idaho took a little and gave a little as they passed a tenure policy which they plan to take to the Legislature next January.

On the major issue of allowing students to sit on tenure review and recommending committees, the Board voted to allow students to vote despite the opposition of President Ernest Hartung and the faculty

sity presidents and faculties. They decided to keep the tenure or out policy which they had eliminated, previously at their last June meeting.

Board members also voted to strike the quota system on rank and tenure which would have set up a maximum number of tenured professors. This was also a major point of disagreement between Hartung and the Board's suggested guidelines.

Yesterday's vote came after an onslaught of debate Tuesday between administration, faculty and student leaders.

The Board had requested tenure

proposals from all the institutions at their last June meeting. All of the faculties complied with the Board's request except the University of Idaho's. In place of a formal faculty proposal Tuesday Ken Marcy and Dave Warnick presented to the Board student tenure proposal that was passed last week by the ASUI senate.

President Ernest Hartung who spoke for the University and the University faculty Tuesday expressed a great deal of dissatisfaction with the student proposal. In essence, it was the same proposal passed previously by Faculty Council and later turned down 138-41 by General faculty.

Hartung attacked the student proposal saying, "that it looks like a scouting expedition which is only out to get a few heads." He also said that he thought the student proposal was completely inoperable, pointing out that the proposed student evaluation of faculty members every four years would be a great strain on the administration and the reviewing bodies.

Hartung also said he was completely opposed to students serving as voting members on tenure recommendation committees. He said that students should have input on faculty evaluations; but he stressed input, and said that students should

have no formal vote.

The sentiment of the other four administration and faculties was similar to Hartung's. There was widespread discontent with the idea of placing students on tenure recommendation committees.

Hartung also expressed dissatisfaction with two other points; the establishment of quotas on rank and tenure for faculty members and the elimination of the tenure or out policy which the Board established at their June meeting.

Hartung said that it is not fair to faculty members to eliminate the tenure or out policy and that faculty members were generally in favor of keeping the policy. He said that without the general approval and cooperation of the faculty on review committees tenure could not be strengthened. He pointed out that the elimination of the tenure or out policy is one condition that makes faculty cooperation doubtful.

### Shrinking enrollment

Idaho's president also said that the elimination of the tenure or out policy does not take into consideration the shrinking enrollment at the University.

In defense of students on tenure review and recommendation committees, Dave Warnick, Marcy and Clive Strong, all student faculty council representatives said, "students in an instructor's class course are in the best position to judge whether the faculty member is effectively presenting course material in an understandable manner."

The student representatives included in their proposal to the Board a provision for the review of one quarter of the faculty's competence every four years. This is different from the original faculty council proposal which suggested faculty representatives felt that each faculty member should be evaluated once during the average student's four year tenure at the University.

In defense of the faculty at the University Hartung said that his institution would have had a plan before the Board if the Board would have requested a plan specifically from and designed for the special considerations of the University of Idaho.

The Board then replied, asking whether or not Hartung thought his institution could present a revised tenure proposal to the Board by its next meeting in December.

### No promises

In response to the Board's question, Sig Rolland, president of faculty council, said he would not promise what the other institutions had, that the University's faculty would come up with a proposal. He said that the faculty at Idaho was getting their "hackles up" over the placement of students on review committees at the departmental level.

Rolland said that "now" the faculty would know what it has to do by December, but he said that after he goes back "we might get a revolution down there." He said he just could not judge what the faculty might do. He even suggested that the faculty may turn to collective bargaining or to throwing the whole matter right back into the lap of the Board.

Dr. John Swartley of the Board asked if the Idaho faculty was sensitive to the Board's position. Rolland replied that a portion of both the new and old faculty "do not appreciate the Board's position."

"I will not say I will go back and get what you want," said Rolland, "it will take a real genius to get an agreement out of that group."

Swartley in turn replied that the Board should have just stepped aside and allowed the legislature to move in Hartung argued against Swartley, saying that the Board should have stood up and roared a bit more at the legislature.

### Abolishing tenure

Legislation was introduced last session by State Senator Reed Budge, of Soda Springs to abolish the tenure system altogether. The bill was later tabled but only after an understanding that the Board would make some changes in the tenure system, one of the changes being the addition of students on tenure recommending committees.

Some concern was shown Tuesday by certain members of the Board that if they did not come up with an adequate proposal by January, the legislature would bring up the bill and abolish tenure.

## Parking: Heaven For None, Hell For Most

By Ron Schlader  
Argonaut Staff Writer

Lusty Broad, driving a '62 Merc, wheeled through the Ad parking lot ten minutes before her 8 o'clock class. Finding no available parking space and time running out, she proceeds to the Wallace Complex area to continue her search.

Drawing another blank, Broad frantically searches the Gault-Upham parking lot, side streets and alleys but still no score. By now Broad, at wits end, has turned her attention to the University for the predicament she's in.

Being the liberated woman that she is, Broad refused to let the situation get the best of her. So, as the sun slowly rises higher in the eastern sky and the minutes rapidly tick by, the '62 Merc finally comes to rest in the Safeway parking lot.

With the long search over, Broad finds that she is just in time for her 9 o'clock class.

Although the preceding incident is highly exaggerated, it is a perfect example of what many off-campus students face each day.

Several parking areas were expanded last summer to meet the needs of the students. Even though the campus enroll-

ment has decreased this year, the number of cars per person has not.

According to Lee Perryman, Director of Vehicle Registration, parking stickers were issued to 3,801 students, 1,740 staff and approximately 400 service personnel.

Perryman agreed that there was a problem and that it was primarily caused by both off-campus students and the staff personnel.

Perryman said that if off-campus students had to drive to class, a car pool among three or four people would help eliminate the problem. Not only would it cut down on the number of cars on campus at one time, but money would be saved by the individuals involved.

Perryman remarked that the number of stickers issued to teachers was much too high. He said the big problem is when the husband and wife are both employed by the University. Instead of coming in one car, many come to work in separate autos which adds to the congestion.

When a student cannot find a place to park, he usually resorts to parking in illegal zones. When the student returns, he is often greeted with an illegal parking citation. Perryman said that an average of 100 parking tickets are issued each day. However, there are some students who

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### Kennedy Roars:

She doesn't just speak. Flo Kennedy did not go unnoticed on campus yesterday. Some of her remarks are covered on Page 3.



### Coed Living

There's something new at Wallace Complex, it's called mixing guys and girls. And it could be spreading. See Page 6.



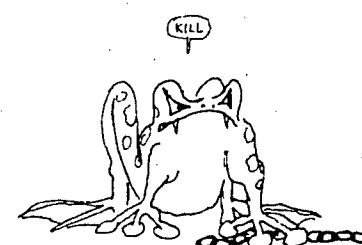
### Ralley:

A cross-country rally tonight prizes excitement-insanity. What more could you ask for? See details on page 5.



### TCU:

TCU has some tough frogs on their side but Idaho has good news for the coming game. See story on page 5.



# THE IDAHO ARGONAUT

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## Comment and Opinion

### A Student's Best Friend?

President Ernest Hartung is known around the state for his Ivy League debonair charm, which he puts to such good utility at functions like Idaho Regents' meetings. But Hartung is also a sort of Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde, while he is smiling and shaking hands with the members of the board of Regents he is also jabbing and punching the students of his own University below the belt.

Last Tuesday, Hartung made a few people tremble in their chairs, other falls out of them and filled the rest with the desire to go punch him in the face. He openly attacked the students' tenure proposal, charging "it looks like a scouting expedition out to get a few heads." This remark was well and fine, because it was within the limits of ethical political rhetoric—a trademark of the Hartung style.

But this last remark was also made only semi-publicly and only in front of a few by-standers. He waited until he was addressing the Board head-on before he kicked the students in the groin.

He said the real reason the student tenure proposal would not work and the reason he was against students on tenure recommending committees is because of the lack of student interest in such affairs. He said that whenever something like tenure comes up it is always the "same students' faces that show up to work." He implied that he didn't think that in the whole University there was enough competent students to sit on such committees.

Then came the blockbuster. He said, in front of the governing body of higher education in the state, that the only reason 52 per cent of the student body turned out to vote in the last student election was because a beer kegger was offered as a prize.

Whether these facts are true or not is absolutely not the question. What is, is the manner in which Hartung presented them to the Regents. It was unethical, a neglect of duty, and a distorted action that proved that Hartung's sense of urgency to politics overrides his notion of ethical conduct.

One member of the Board, was most surprised to learn these revealing facts and that Hartung had only told half the story.

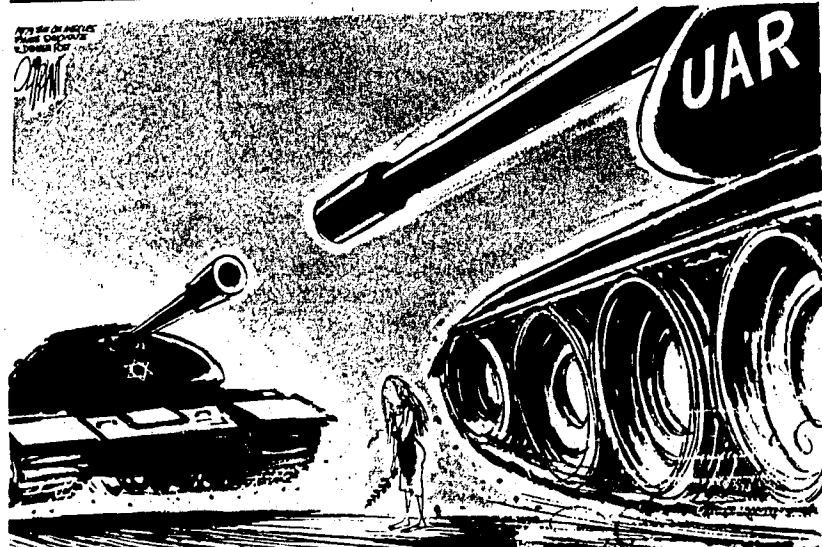
Hartung in his public defamation of the students' reputations did not mention to the Board that only 179 out of 544 faculty members even cared to turn out to vote on the faculty tenure proposal. Hartung did not mention that professors sitting on certain committees get paid a comfortable \$5 an hour while it costs students sitting on many of the same and similar committees, study time and recreation with no compensation in return except Hartung's contempt. Hartung did not mention that it is also the "same" faculty faces that show up to work on such things as tenure.

President Hartung may not realize this, but he is losing the respect of many student leaders and probably, in the end, the respect of some public leaders. He has gone to the Board time after time with neat delays, political backstabbing innuendoes and unrestrained illusions of his true charm.

Ken Marcy, one of the student representatives of Tuesday's tenure proposal meeting, remarked, "that Hartung carried on his primary responsibility of representing the faculty to the Board of Regents."

But contrary to Marcy's remark, Hartung's job is not primarily to represent the faculty, that is why Professor Sig Rolland was there. Hartung's job is to be fair and unbiased to all groups concerned, the faculty, students, administration and most of all, to the public of this state. That, in the end, is the job of the university president, to seek the most adequate and equitable solution to any problem.

Hartung, however, has ceased to exist as a leader for all concerned, he has become a politician and an unethical social-being to students and probably to public welfare. — GRAMER



HELLO? MR. NIXON? MR. BREZHNEV? COULD YOU SPEAK UP A LITTLE, PLEASE...?

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Dave Warnick

## Shopping Guide to Higher Learning

The controversy surrounding the academic full-ride proposal points out the differences existing in the fees of different Idaho colleges. The following shopping guide, taken from the catalogs of each institution covers just the mandatory fees at each institution:

**The University of Idaho**  
Uniform Student fee — \$190 per 15-week semester

(The following is a break-down:  
ASUI Membership — \$14.25  
Athletic Events — \$18.00  
Buildings (This includes the SUB, the Stadium, University Classroom Center, Swimming Center and Performing Arts Center) — \$91.50  
Services (This includes the Student Health Center, some SUB services, intramurals and recreation program) \$32.25  
Registration — \$20.00  
Laboratory and Courses — \$14.00  
Non-resident tuition — \$450 per semester  
(This money goes to the general operating budget of the U of I.)

The following institutions are in alphabetical order:

**Boise State College**  
Institutional fee — \$178 per 15-week semester  
Non-resident tuition — \$470 per semester

**College of Southern Idaho**  
Fees — \$73.64 per full-time student per 16 week semester  
Tuition, residents of Twin Falls and Jerome County — \$62.50  
out-of-district residents — \$120  
out-of-state residents — \$360

(If a student resides in Idaho but not Jerome or Twin Falls county, his home county is required to pay \$240 per full-time student, per semester to the college.)

**Idaho State University (1972-73 catalog)**  
(The figure for the "registration fee" given in the ISU catalog is "approximate.")  
Registration fee — \$170 per 15-week semester  
Non-resident tuition — \$250

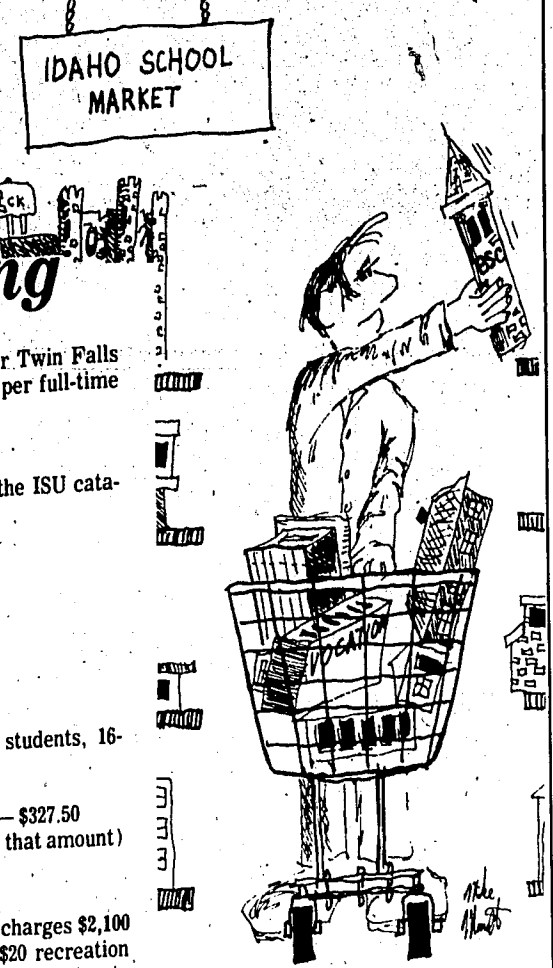
**Lewis-Clark State College**  
Registration fee — \$120 per 16-week semester  
Non-resident tuition — \$300

**North Idaho College**  
General fees — \$93.50 for full-time academic students, 16-week semester  
Tuition, residents of Kootenai County — \$62.50  
residents of Idaho, other than Kootenai County — \$327.50  
(The home county is expected to provide \$265 of that amount)  
out-of-state residents — \$327.50

For comparison purposes, the College of Idaho charges \$2,100 per academic year, plus \$1.50 picture fee and \$20 recreation fee each year. Ricks College charges \$270 per semester to students who are members of the LDS Church and \$375 to those who are not.

This shopping guide makes no attempt to differentiate in quality. Although possibly the old maxim: "You get what you pay for" holds true.

So the next time you hear a legislator complaining about "uneducated voters" you could remind them of that saying. But usually it's only defeated legislators who complain about the lack of education in the public.



## Argonaut: Shot Down In It's Prime

Editor:  
I feel I can contain my indignation no longer. Your publication has frequently enraged me in the past due to errors apparently caused by utter incompetence but never before have I seen it so consistently for such a prolonged length of time. May I offer my sincerest congratulations in regards to your successful campaign of discrediting your own publication.

The errors I wish to point out to you are editorial in nature and have little to do with the writing staff of your publication — though I should state in passing that your publication is notorious for its consistently low level of journalistic quality. With your kind permission I will now point out a few of your more glaring errors and then retire into the humble fog of anonymity from whence I came.

Your recent section of the Argonaut you call "The Arts & Entertainment" is somewhat misleadingly named. I recognize it as an attempt on your part to inject some art into your regular "news" publication as well as offering an outlet for purely creative efforts which have had no published organ since the demise of AMYTHON. A worthy cause I am sure.

It is true that you have provided publication space for "creative" literature that might otherwise never have seen print; but from what I've seen to date the better portion of it should have been left unprinted. And what about creative art? The drawings generated by the stories in the section have been

interesting enough (but who is "JB"? either we have Mr. Mundt oversigning everything or two cryptic initials which tell us nothing) but as far as any "creative" work is concerned, there has been none.

As far as entertainment goes, I concede that Moscow is hardly buzzing with activity and anyone put in charge of entertainment will have more cowbells in his typewriter than paper. But it would seem that, until this issue, NO ONE was in charge. Are you short of personnel? Or was there simply nothing especially entertaining in our area? Well, I can tell you one item you apparently weren't aware of — Valdy was here a while ago and from what I read in your newspaper I got the impression you felt Valdy wasn't to be considered "entertainment".

I will pass lightly over the editing of the section as I am only too well aware that a news editor can hardly be called upon to edit the so-called "creative" material you have been running. I should think, however, that this Jackie Johnson you have in charge of the section could be of some assistance to you. If not why have her in charge? Editing aside, though, there is no excuse for slovenly lay-outs. Why is it that your news section has a consistently professional layout while the arts section reeks of high school? I will concede, however that it has been improving with each successive issue and it was gratifying to see the entertainment section at last a viable entity.

Another point that irritates my mind is

why a man you list as simply being in advertising on your staff should command space for a "guest contribution" (as opposed to say, a letter to the editor). I imagine it has something to do with Mr. Sigismonti's will-o-the-wisp status in the ASUI. Regardless of WHY he was given such special attention for such trivia, it reflects nothing less than sheer editorial sloth to put such a tirade (dare I say attack) anywhere but on the opinion page. While I can't help but agree with Mr. Sigismonti, it none the less reflects horribly shoddy journalism to place an egg-throwing attack of that nature in a position where it is assumed to be fact based news.

Just for the record, who — exactly — is Dick Sigismonti? He seems to have magically crawled out of the woodwork at the ASUI; smoked out, it seems, by our fearless leader, Carl Wurster (did I hear someone say Rooster?) I question this hypothesis, however, because I find, clear back at the beginning of the semester, his name in your staff listings. Is there more background to this story that Mr. Bird reported in his article on the Sigismonti scandal?

Finally, your last issue utterly defies belief. It seems your publication has regressed to the days junior high scandal sheets. The departure of Charlie Spencer is a previous blow to your publication and I would urge you to attempt to dissuade him from leaving if it is at all possible. I can easily understand his bitterness and, for whatever it might be worth to him, I

agree completely with every stated point in his departing column. Since you seem to have adopted the policy of driving away what available talent you possess I ask you, how long before the departure of Bird and Warnick as well? I daresay, your personnel policies seem a bit curious.

But, then again, not nearly so curious as the picture sequence I found on the front page. A series of photographs, admirably taken, well sequenced — depicting the positively delightful demise of a rather unfortunate typewriter.

BUT WHY????????????????

Now seriously, Mr. Gramer...you have demonstrated better editorial professionalism in the past (last semester) than to be guilty of putting a picture on the front page (much less SIX!) without so much as an accompanying explanation of its presence there. I spent nearly ten minutes looking through the entire issue trying to discover if it came hurtling from Hartung's office or from heaven or exactly what the story behind it was. Incidentally, I would still like to know.

So shape up Gramer — or let somebody else do your job right. You and your publication are supposed to represent the thought and temperament of the University of Idaho — as it is.

NOT A CHANCE

Mr. Martin Veldt  
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Kenton Bird

## Residency Requirements Revisited

"All single freshman students are required to live on campus, either in university residence halls or in fraternities or sororities. Exceptions to this policy may be made with the approval of the dean for student advisory services for students who... are over twenty-one years of age or who reach their twenty-first birthday during the year in question..."  
—University of Idaho Bulletin and General Catalog, 1973-74.

A discriminatory requirement? Maybe. Unfair? Perhaps. Controversial? Most assuredly.

While the age of majority was 21 when the above provision was adopted, that age is now 18 in most cases. Feeling that the university's housing requirements should reflect the age change, Faculty Council member David Warnick introduced a resolution at the Sept. 25 ASUI Senate meeting urging the Board of Regents to lower the age exemption.

Warnick argued that the requirement was discriminatory towards single freshmen under 21 who wished to live off-campus and the senate passed resolution with little dissent.

Since almost all college freshmen are 18 or over, a lowering of the age exemption would in effect eliminate the on-campus

requirement for freshmen. And, understandably, the administration was upset.

Waiting til December

Since the resolution was passed too late for inclusion on the regular agenda for the State Board's October meeting this week, it was entered as a report item on the supplementary agenda. (In action yesterday, the board deferred consideration of the proposal until its December meeting but agreed to take definite action on it then.)

In the meantime, Dr. Tom Richardson, vice president for student and administrative services, drafted a memorandum to the ASUI officers and senate and appeared at the senate meeting Tuesday night to discuss some of the aspects of the policy.

Any change in the policy would represent a complex decision rather than "a simple, straightforward adjustment in the interest of student rights now that the voting age is 18", Richardson said in his statement.

He pointed out that the U of I faculty retains authority for the governance of student conduct by constitutional provision and has addressed itself to residence live-in requirements in several ways in recent years.

Bird's Eye View

## Residency Requirements Revisited

In 1968-69 the Campus Affairs Committee conducted a study of residence requirements at a time when freshman, sophomore and junior single women were required to live on-campus, as well as single men. This study investigated the revenue bond commitments of the University as well as the impact of the regulations on student life, Richardson said.

Benificial and needed  
And two years later, the current freshman housing requirement was adopted by the Regents upon the recommendation of the Faculty Council. A student-faculty committee which prepared the recommendation felt that for freshmen to live on-campus provided "a beneficial and needed orientation to the University community and the broader problems of the general educational process."

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from \$8 to \$8.5 million in outstanding revenue bonds which financed construction of the halls.  
And presently, a sizeable chunk of students living in residence halls (36 per cent) are freshmen, Richardson said. But how many of those are living there because they want to or because they have to.

The way things are going, residence regulations will probably be gradually loosened up and eventually there won't be any on-campus housing requirements. (There are some advantages to all-voluntary halls," Richardson commented Tuesday.)

But things could come a little faster if an under-21 freshman who wanted to live off-campus (and couldn't qualify for another exemption) decided to make a legal challenge.

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# Flo Kennedy A Commanding Person

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To call Flo Kennedy "outspoken" would be an injustice. The kind of rapport Kennedy establishes is done a gross disservice by trying to put a tag or label on it. Everything is explained in such simple and logical terms, that one gets the feeling he's in the wrong field or maybe in the wrong ball park altogether. Kennedy speaks so enthusiastically, and with such a sense of urgency, that her invitations to take up the "struggle" are pretty hard to dismiss.

Flo was on campus most of the day Thursday, and if you were one of the lucky listeners for any of her lectures, you've got a rough idea what it is that makes the Kennedy heart and wit keep running.

"I don't care if I'm dead at 2 o'clock Saturday afternoon, I've had a ball. There aren't enough people who say let's have a ball...let's go!" The kind of enjoyment Kennedy's referring to is the satisfaction she personally gets from being involved in a verbal campaign to create social change. Actually, in Flo's case, the struggle itself is a heck of a lot of fun. Ask her.

"Real fun isn't America's pre-occupation with balls: kicking balls, throwing balls, taking balls away from each other. No, anybody with brains knows that's a substitute for something real. Something real to me is the opportunity to challenge the biggest person in the country. How many persons in history have had the opportunity to do that?" she asks.

Lest you get the wrong idea, it's important to point out that Flo's plan of attack is strictly non-violent, that is, her only weapons are her tongue and the petitions she's always carrying.

"I don't say burn down the administration building. Just say something. Show that you're alive. I'm trying to figure what the hell it is with people because they're so silly. You don't need to change the world, just do your share."

Flo herself fights the battle on all fronts. Feminism is a cause she lives, literally, and she rushes to defend women at every opportunity. She was questioned in the Blue Room Thursday about the fact that women are "indoctrinated," that they're trained to "fit the mold" from a very young age.

"Cut the training shit. That's an excuse. Women have always been very devious. They yell at the butcher, their mother-in-

law, their husband, the kids. I mean, we've done some really dirty tricks to people who weren't even our enemies."

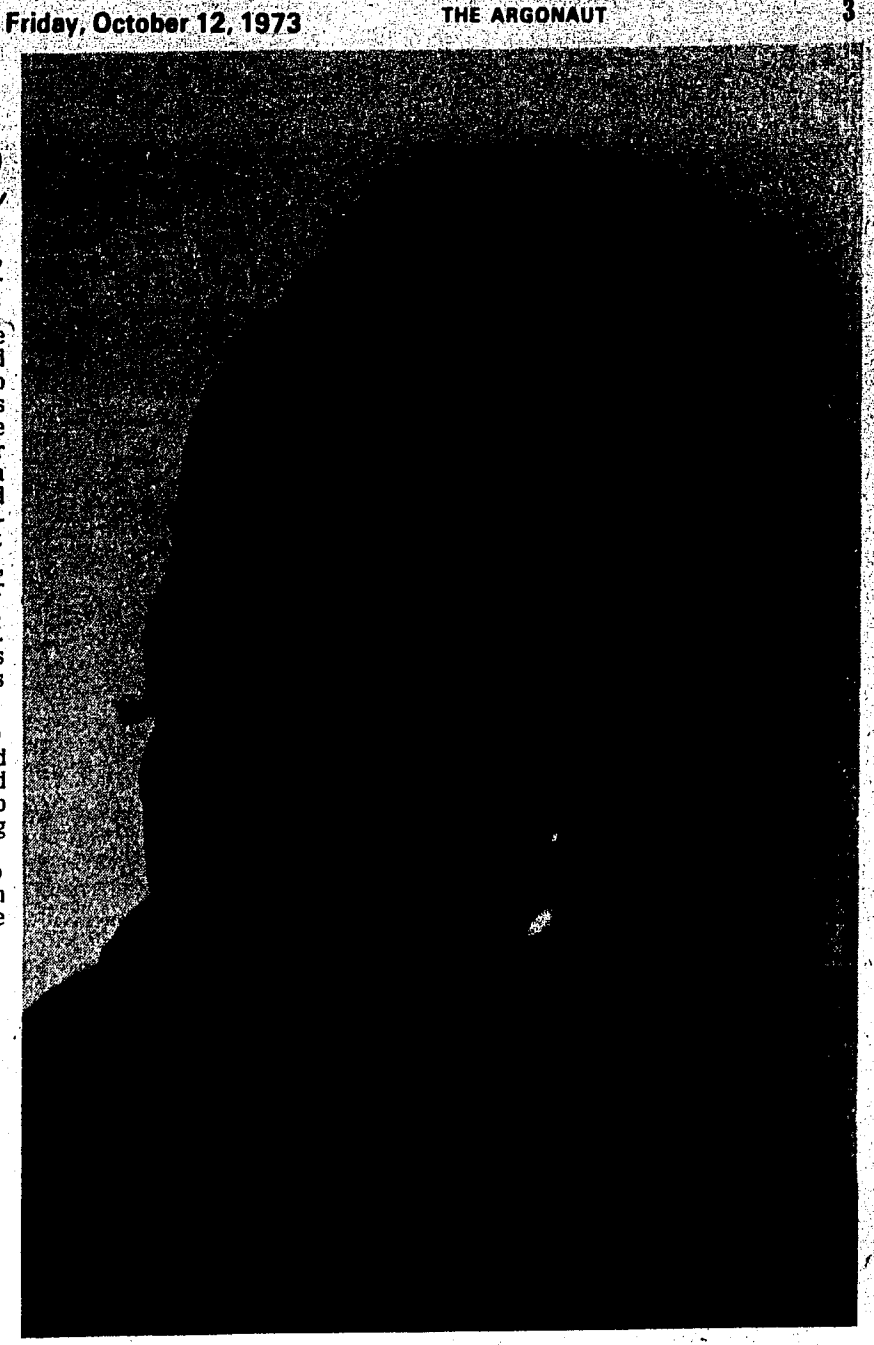
She tries to touch all bases, to make sure that nothing is missed. Kennedy pointed out that while millions of dollars go into athletic funds, about half of the students on the Washington State campus owe thousands of dollars to the government for their student loan debts. And, she said, a number of minority students are needed on campuses in this country for the campuses to receive government funds. That is, there has to be a certain percentage of, to use a Kennedy word, "blackheads" for the monies from Health, Education and Welfare to come from Washington. These students, she said, must work as sharecroppers to be able to pay the loans tuition back when they leave school.

There's so much to Flo Kennedy, who was bound for San Francisco Friday, and then New York Saturday. She never rested a moment during her brief visit to Moscow. Always talking, always gesturing and emphasizing.

As she says, "No, I'm not saying do your own thing. I'm saying let's get with it. Let's you and I start it, start talking. Be you are, or eat shit." "You are, or eat shit."



"No, I'm not saying do your own thing. I'm saying let's get with it. Let's you and I start it, start talking. Be the person your fantasies make you think you are, or eat shit."



## Church opens office

Idaho Senator Frank Church will open his first public relations office for northern Idaho this month in Moscow.

The office will be curated by Mike Wetherell, a former University of Idaho student, who has worked as an aide and legislative counsel for Senator Church over the past six years. Wetherell graduated from the U of I in 1967 with a degree in political science education. He then worked for Senator Church as a staff assistant in Washington D. C. where he attended the George Washington University law school and received his law degree. He has since passed the Idaho bar examination and spent the past year working as a legislative counsel for Church.

According to Wetherell, the office opening has been delayed by construction problems in the past, but is now scheduled to open by Oct. 26. It will be located in the new Federal Building in Moscow.

In defining the office's functions Wetherell said, "The office is designed to allow people in the northern part of the state to have better access to the senator, and to information on what's going on in Washington and help with problems they may be having with the Federal Government." He further explained, "Quite often people will have problems with, for instance, Social Security claims. They can't get an answer, they don't know what their rights are, and that sort of thing, and quite often our office can help get that kind of information for them, and help them with their problems."

Wetherell pointed out that while running the Moscow office he will spend much of his time traveling, covering an area from Idaho County to the Canadian border. "As of now," said Wetherell, "there's only going to be one person in the office, and that's me. We are hoping to get some volunteers to staff the office on a part time basis, so that there will be someone in the office at all times when people try to come in to register complaints or get assistance."

The addition of the Moscow office, as well as a similar office in Pocatello, to Senator Church's original Boise office, has come about as a result of Congress. Last year Congress increased each legislator's business allowance, increasing from one to three the number of offices permitted each congressman in his district. According to Wetherell, Senator Church has wanted an office in Northern Idaho for some time.

Until the office is opened at the end of the month, anyone wishing to contact Wetherell may reach him at his Moscow residence number: 882-1368.

## Frosh File For Council

Twenty-two freshmen have filed for seven positions on the Frosh Council, according to Lou Adams, ASUI secretary.

When filing closed at 5 p.m. Wednesday, the following candidates had returned petitions with the required number of signatures: George Ambrose, Mary Aschenbrenner, Jim Dixon, John K. Dominick, Steve Durfee, Harold Durk, DeeAnn Fielding, Mark Harris.

John Richard Jayo, Rory R. Jones, Richard P. Kaufman, Pat Kora, Jim Manning, Dennis Maughn, Cynthia Moss, Virginia Pond, Robert Neilsen Reed, Carlynn Rogers, John Rupe, Margaret Russell, Storm Spoljarik and Helen Turner.

Elections are scheduled for next Wednesday, with polling places at the Wallace Complex lounge, Theophilus Tower lobby, Physical Science Building, Administration Building and the SUB.

Since the ASUI Senate is elected in the

spring of each year, there are no freshmen serving on the senate when school convenes in the fall. To help alleviate this problem, a seven-member Freshman Advisory Council was created in 1970 to represent the freshmen within the student government structure.

After its members have been elected, the entire council will elect a chairman. The Frosh Council chairman is an ex-officio member of the senate, having the power to submit measures for consideration but without voting privilege.

An election board to conduct next week's election was appointed at Tuesday's senate meeting. Members are: Mel Fisher, Chuck Daw, Ike Hoashi, Kelli McEntee, Cathy Desilet, Chris Dammarell, Marguerite Quessnell, Ralph Fortunato, Rod Aquilar, Peggy Pennell, Dave Ball, Kent Ganuesdy, Liz Rowolwitz, Jane Holbrook, Roxanne Kuka and Nancy Falk.

## Senate Ponders Subsidy of Valdy Concert Flop

A proposal calling for the ASUI to subsidize the financial loss on the Sept. 22 Valdy concert was introduced at the senate meeting Tuesday night.

Senate Bill 28, submitted by ASUI vice president Mike Mitchell, provided for the transfer of \$235.25 from the ASUI General Reserve to the entertainment budget.

Steve Smith, program director, explained the ASUI was being asked to subsidize one-half of the total loss on the concert. Costs for the concert included \$500 for Valdy and \$73.50 for Argonaut advertising for a total of \$573.50. Only 103 persons attended the concert at \$1 each for a total income of \$103. That left a deficit of \$470.50, Smith said.

"The Valdy concert was an unfortunate incident," Smith commented. He said pre-concert publicity problems with the student media held attendance down.

It was partly the fault of the ASUI's communications department, Smith contended, and "We (programs) shouldn't have to take it all on the chin because it wasn't all our fault."

But Smith's claim was disputed by Grant Burgoyne, news director at KUOI radio. Burgoyne said no news releases promoting the concert had been received by him prior to the event.

John Hecht, a Communications Board member who was present at the senate meeting, said the comm board discussed the publicity problems with the Valdy concert and had taken steps to insure they wouldn't happen again.

The bill was referred for further study to the senate's finance committee, which was to have met last night.

In other business, the senate approved the appointment of 17 students to the election board for Freshman Council elections & See Frosh Council story elsewhere in this issue.

Under suspension of the rules, the senate passed a measure providing for the payment of \$1 per year to the chairman of the ASUI Issues and Forums committee. Mitchell explained covered for insurance purposes when he drives the ASUI vehicle.

A bill creating the position of Internal Financial Analyst for the ASUI and appointing Dick Sigismont to the position was sent to two senate committees for recommendation.

The government operations and appointments committee, which was to have met Wednesday, was to study the creation of the position, while the finance committee was to consider possible salaries should the post be created.

## Arts Conference To Be Held At Idaho Campus Oct. 12-13

Students, teachers, and artists are invited to attend the 1973 Idaho Arts Conference being held Oct. 12 and 13 on the University of Idaho campus. Exhibits, guest speakers, workshops, studio demonstrations, films, and panel discussions will take place during the conference.

One of the main exhibits is a set of 50 Beth Van Hoesen prints from San Francisco. Beth Van Hoesen is an internationally famous artist and is a graduate of the U of I. An exhibit of paintings by Kathleen Gemberling is also scheduled for the conference.

Workshops and studio demonstrations will be given in such areas as collage, woodblock, airbrush as a painting technique, plastics, jewelry, printmaking and sculpture will be held during the conference. Workshops in both elementary

and secondary art class instruction will also be held.

An open panel discussion will take place on Saturday with many well-known artists from the Pacific Northwest sitting in on the panel. Thomas Adkison, who is the Design Coordinator for Expo '74 will be on the panel, as well as Kathleen Gemberling, a painter from Spokane and Harold Balazs, a sculptor who is also from Spokane.

Many exceptional films concerning art, artists, and styles will be shown during the weekend in UCC 101. A schedule for film times will be passed out during registration.

On Saturday night a banquet will be held in the SUB Ballroom at 7:00 p.m. The guest speaker at the banquet will be Townsend D. Wolfe III. Mr. Wolfe is currently the Executive Director of the Arkansas Arts Center. As a painter and sculptor, he has exhibited in 26 national juried exhibitions, had 20 one-man shows, been represented in 38 regional juried and invitational shows, won numerous awards and is represented in many private and regional collections.

Registration for the conference is in the Art and Architecture Library today from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.; and tomorrow from 8 a.m. to 10 p.m. Registration fee is \$2. A complete schedule for times of events will be handed out then.

## Writers

The Argonaut is still seeking qualified writers to cover general features and sports. The applicant need not be a journalism major, however, writing experience is desired. There are paid positions still open — especially in the field of sports and features.

Freshman Council candidates who wish to have their picture and a short statement in Tuesday's Argonaut should meet at 12:30 p.m. Monday at the Argonaut office in the basement of the SUB.

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# Ground Tactics Good News for Idaho

By Kim Crompton  
Argonaut Sports Editor

"game experience" time if he is expected to execute efficiently.

Lousy crowd

Despite the new laws laid down about bootles and the stadium, I still saw a fair amount of 'em at Saturday's game, even with that small crowd. In hopes of putting that sort of a thing to an end, Jeff Williams, Idaho ticket manager, informed me about a week ago that students carrying bulky items under their coats or jackets may be stopped and asked to show what they've got. If the students then refuse to reveal their goodies, they will most likely be refused entrance into the stadium.

It's a good plan, I'm happy that the Senate finally got around to banning the bottles and other throwable items. Howard Cosell expressed it well in his radio sports show last week after Cincinnati's Pete Rose was bombed by irate New York Mets fans.

In essence, what he said was, "Sports are intended for entertainment and the physical endeavor on the field by the players. Things are going too far when observers disregard the rights of others and flagrantly endanger their physical beings."

A lot of Idaho fans have changed the course of their violently-expressed inhibitions. Last week, there was one fight between two people in the stands and only a dozen or so nimble-brains who decided to come to the game, get drunk and vomit. (Wherever they were at the time, of course!)

Maybe the next athletic policy the student senate should approve is that all of the drunks who ruin the game for the people who came to watch be forced to do the clean-up work afterwards!

## Intramural Results

### INTRAMURAL TOUCH FOOTBALL

October 8, 1973

DTD	over	PKA	Penetrations
NA	over	AKL	Penetrations
SC	over	PDT	14-0
DSP	over	PKT	13-7
DC	over	TC	31-0
KS	over	LCA	12-6
SN	over	TKE	12-6
PGD	over	FH	46-18
BTP	over	SAE	27-0

### INTRAMURAL CO-REC. SOFTBALL

FINAL LEAGUE STANDINGS  
October 8, 1973

LEAGUE I	W-L	LEAGUE II	W-L
1. ATO2	4-0	1. AKL	4-0
2. KS	2-2	2. SC	3-1
3. DTD1	2-2	3. McH1	2-2
4. SnH3	1-3	4. LCA1	0-4
5. LCA2	0-4	5. SnH1	0-4

LEAGUE III	W-L	LEAGUE IV	W-L
1. UH	4-0	1. McH3	3-0
2. NA	3-1	2. ATO3	2-1
3. DTD2	1-3	3. FH	1-2
4. GrH2	1-3		
5. ATO4	1-3		

LEAGUE V	W-L	LEAGUE VI	W-L
1. McH2	2-0	1. TMA2	3-0
2. DTD3	1-1	2. ATO1	0-3
3. GrH1	1-2	3. SnH2	0-3
4. BH	1-2	4. PKT	0-3

### INTRAMURAL TENNIS RESULTS

October 8, 1973	over	M. Knecht CH	6-0, 6-1
D. Glaubkne MCH	over	B. Eberlund DSP	6-1, 6-0
J. Dorman UH	over	T. Danziger CC	6-2, 4-6, 6-0
S. Walker, PGD	over	C. Thebo TC	6-0, 6-0
G. Emsiek DTD	over	S. McGehee ATO	6-2, 6-0
B. Russell SC	over	B. Moorer DC	6-1, 6-2
B. Robinson BH	over	G. Crum PKA	6-0, 6-0
G. Crooks GrH	over	M. Adolfsen PKA	6-4, 6-3
T. Sheils TMA1	over	M. Maston DC	6-1, 6-4
B. McCay BH	over	M. Beatty CC	6-4, 6-1
T. Francis KS	over	H. Krampin FH	0-6, 6-4, 6-0
B. Stewart SnH			

The Vandals travel to Fort Worth this weekend where they will be meeting the silly-sounding Horned Frogs of Texas Christian University in the first game ever between the two schools.

Although TCU is one of the first teams the Vandals will meet this year which a school enrollment comparable to that of Idaho, (6,500), their football schools such as Vandal opponents, Washington State, Iowa State and others.

The Frogs have traditionally had football teams of high caliber mainly because of the neighbors they have. Their 5-6 season record for last year doesn't sound too good until you realize that some of their opponents included Texas, Ohio State, Arkansas, Tennessee, and Texas Tech, to name just a few.

Good news for the Vandals, this will be the first team they have met in several games that will undoubtedly rely more on a strong ground game than on their passing attack.

This time it will probably be the defensive line rather than the secondary that is put to the test.

The offensive line will be busy all day too, trying to keep the likes of 280-pound Charlie Davis out of their own backfield. According to Coach Robbins, TCU's past three opponents have all been forced into double-teaming Davis, who is the Frog's All-American candidate at defensive tackle.

At any rate, the Vandals will once again have their hands full this weekend against a team that played well against Ohio State and only lost by a touchdown to the powerful Arkansas Razorbacks.

Big mistakes We hope that Coach Robbins has been pacing his injury-plagued Vandals "back through the basics" this week in practice after they turned in somewhat of another "butterfinger performance" against the Rams of Colorado State University.

Speedy running back, Darrell Mitchell, had a strong performance against the Rams and even won an Honorable Mention for the Big Sky's top players this week.

Unfortunately, he also fumbled the football away twice in that game, both turnovers eventually leading to touchdowns for the other side. One of his fumbles was deep in Idaho territory where Mitchell was preparing to return a punt.

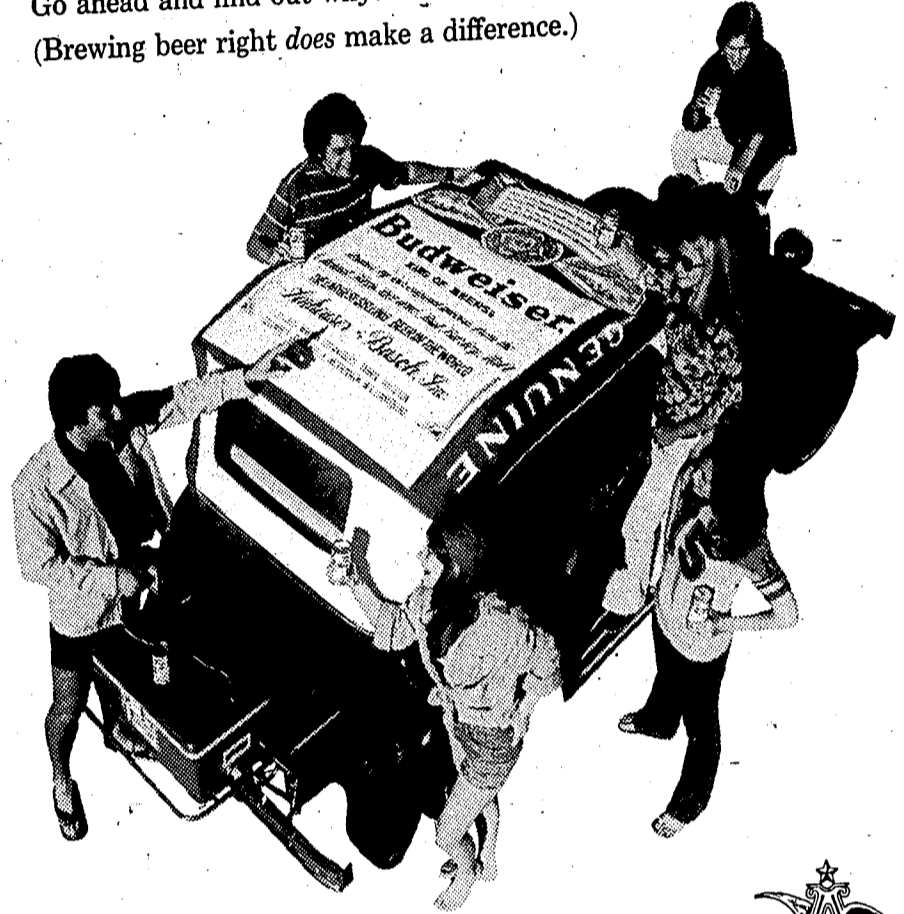
Ironically, the entire game went like that. Mitchell had an excellent game other than those two screw-ups. Kirk Dennis had a fantastic game, scoring two touchdowns, until he made that fatal clip late in the game when Brantley had fought his way to the three yard line.

And finally, Syd Lofton, who has played ferociously the past several games, missed an assignment leaving CSU's Kennedy wide open on the Ram's final scoring play.

Just one of those days! Second-string quarterback, Dave Comstock, came in temporarily late in the game and fumbled the ball but luckily recovered it himself. This same thing happened in another game this season, evidently showing that he is going to have to have a little bit more

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# They limped To Finish

The University of Idaho's injury-ridden cross country team limped to a fifth place finish in the Idaho Invitational Meet last Saturday.

The top Idaho finishers in the nine team meet were Nathan Neisinger, 30th with a time of 18:34; Rick Brooks, 35th with a time of 18:27; and Al Galbraith, 49th with a time of 18:47.

Powerful Washington State swept the top five places, with Spokane Community College and Boise State grabbing second and third respectively. Washington State is rated as one of the top NCAA cross country teams.

Kenyan John Ngeno, WSU, finished the 3.9-mile course in 16:49 to lead the runners in that division.

The disappointing Vandal performance was partly due to injuries of Rick Field and Mark Novak, and the ineligibility of junior college transfer Jeff Day.

# Two, Two Two Houses In One

"The view of most people is that the Talisman House deals only with drug problems. That's just not true," commented Blake Harder, Bookkeeper-Secretary of the Talisman House.

Going on its third year, the program will offer studies on drugs and a wide variety of other subjects.

The Talisman House is actually two houses. The old one is located at 625 Ash. The new Canterbury House, located at 612 Elm, began this fall.

The house employs three directors, Kathy Gibson, Troy Merrill and Bob Kambitsch, Bookkeeper-Secretary Blake Harder and House Manager Loyd Love.

According to Kambitsch, federal cuts in drug education have forced the Talisman House to look into new sources of funding for the program.

"But we'll still receive funding from the Free University," he added.

The program, the "Free University," will begin in the next two to three weeks at the Canterbury House. Classes will be offered in a variety of subjects ranging from bread baking to bartending.

"If people are interested we'll find an instructor," said Harder.

Another project of the Talisman House is the "Free Store." Initiated last spring and located in the Canterbury House, anyone can deposit or pick up clothing.

The Talisman House is also working with the Department of Environmental and Community Services in Lewiston. Lewiston representative James E. Barrett hopes the two departments can share their resources.

"But drugs aren't the problem; people are," he pointed out. "We need alternatives to meet this problem and pooling community resources is a good way."

"Crisis intervention" is one of our original programs. "It runs during the evening," said Kambitsch. "People trained in first aid and pharmacology are around to handle various crises situations from depression to bad trips."

When the Talisman House began, this was our main service. Nightline used to be funded through us, and they still refer people to us," he added.

# Rallye Scheduled

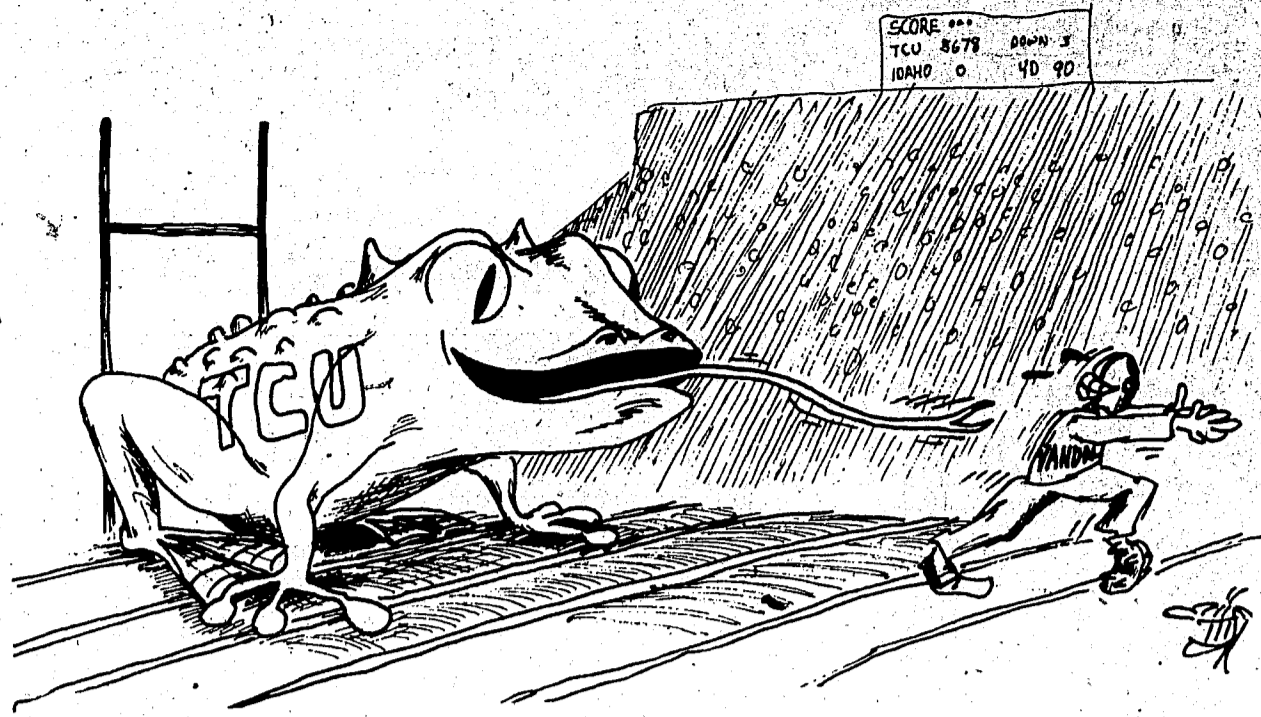
The "Fall Rallye" of the University of Idaho Sports Car Corporation will be held today at the Tri-State parking lot in Moscow with starting times between 6 and 8 p.m. The finish will be at Howard's Pizza in Moscow.

Trophies will be awarded for the three classes which are beginner, novice and senior/expert. In addition to the trophies each car entering the event will receive a participation plaque plus there will be an overall last place "dead last but finished" award presented.

For the fraternity, sorority, club or other organized group that has the most cars out for the rallye there will be a nonv keg of beer presented. The only stipulation is that there be more than five cars from the organization in order to compete for this award and all winners be of legal drinking age.

This rallye is of the gimmick-coursemaker variety and therefore entails absolutely no speed. All you have to do is follow directions precisely and have an automobile that is legal to drive on public roads.

It is suggested that you bring a powerful flash light, ball point pen, clipboard and lots of enthusiasm. The entry fee is \$4 per car.



# Defense TCU Has The Strength

By Mary Sochinsky  
Argonaut Sports Writer

Idaho will be facing one of the biggest and strongest defensive teams they will meet this year as they travel to Texas Christian University Saturday.

"The real strength of the TCU team is their defense," said head football coach, Don Robbins. "They have a strong defensive line that dares you to cross the line of scrimmage so they can knock your head off."

"Gosh, they're tough — the biggest and toughest defense we'll play this year."

TCU's defense is lead by Charlie Davis, 6-3 and 260, who many scouts believe is one of the nation's best defensive tackles.

Davis, according to Robbins, has exceptional strength and quickness that should make him a real menace to the Idaho team.

Robbins noted that the TCU defensive is not known for many stunt plays such as blitzing. They are known for the strong "wall-like" line.

**All Starters**

The front four on the defensive line all were starters last year. They include ends Rusty Putt, 207, and Ed Robinson, 216. Putt and Robinson are joined by tackles Davis and Tom Van Wart, 250.

Co-captain Dede Terveen, 6-2 and 235-pound tackle is the number one linebacker. Terveen made 14 tackles in the game against Ohio State. Joining Terveen in the backfield is strong linebacker Mike Hanna, also 6-2 and 235.

"Primarily, TCU is a running ballclub and their passing game more or less is incorporated with their running game such as sprintout passing," Robbins said.

"Quarterback Kent Marshall is the key to their offense. He's a real fine athlete — a good runner and adequate passer." He added.

Marshall, 6-2 and 181, completed 19 of 41 passes so far this year including seven to his favorite receiver, Steve Patterson. Patterson's seven receptions totaled 88 yards and has rushed for an additional 28 yards in six carries.

**Leading Runner**

The leader of the running game is tailback Mike Luttrell.

Luttrell, a 6-1 and 211-pound junior, collected 906 yards last season and has gained 168 in the three games this year.

Junior fullback Ronnie Webb, 5-11 and 207, has added strength to the TCU ground game as he rushed for 494 yards last season.

Robbins noted that the offensive line is almost as big and strong as the defensive unit with tackles Sidney Bond at 6-5 and 286 and Merle Wang at 245 pounds.

Several Vandal players will be unable to make the TCU-trip because of injuries sustained in the past few ballgames. Those injured include tackle Alofa Lue Tavuga, who is out with a broken leg; running back Darrell Mitchell, out with a sprained ankle; defensive linebacker Chuck Blank, bothered by a separated shoulder; and J.C. Chadband.

"Sinclair (Jerry) is a doubtful participant against TCU," Robbins said. "The first report we had was that he has a slight crack in his big toe and then our radiologist said it might be a very bad sprain with no break. His seeing action at TCU depends if the swelling and soreness is gone in time."

**Tavuga Replaced**

Replacing Tavuga on the road game will be either sophomore Doug Fisher or JC transfer Duke Minium. Making the trip for Blank will be Randy Dorn with Kyle Killsgaard as backup.

"Our loss to Colorado State was a real disappointment," Robbins commented. "We were leading for 57 minutes of a 60 minute game. It was such an important ballgame to us because we were defeated three times in a row by good teams."

"What is really disappointing is that we were capable of beating Colorado State. But with our mistakes and miscues we more or less gave the game away."

Idaho had five turnovers in last week's game on four lost fumbles and one interception. These turnovers coupled with penalties and "busted assignments by the defense" gave the game to TCU, according to Robbins.

"When a team beats us and we play as well as we possibly can that's fine, but when we beat ourselves — that's disappointing," Robbins said.

TCU has a record of 1-2. In earlier games, TCU defeated the University of Texas at Arlington by a score of 42-7. TCU lost to top ranked Ohio State 31-3, and was defeated by Arkansas 13-5.



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## Films Scheduled For Outdoor Rec.

The Outdoor Recreation Program has scheduled several films as well as slides of various outdoor adventures. Beginning last Wednesday with "Glen Canyon," the program plans seven more showings this semester. The movie schedule is as follows:

- Oct. 17 — "Outward Bound" and "A Sense of Privilege" — Dipper
- Oct. 24 — Maroon Bells — Snowmass Slides — Dipper
- Oct. 30 — "Denali" plus one other — Borah
- Nov. 7 — Ski Touring Movies — Borah
- Nov. 14 — "Ski," "Ski B.C.," "The Enduring Wilderness" — Borah
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The Dipper and the Borah room are located in the Student Union Building.

The Outdoor Recreation Program also has items of equipment available for rent, providing an opportunity for individuals to try out various activities without having to buy expensive equipment. Items available and corresponding rates are as follows:

- sleeping bags — 1.50-day
- ensolite pads — .25-day
- backpacks — .75-day
- Four-man tents (Holubar and McKinley) — 3.00-day
- three-man tents (Cascade R.E.I.) — 2.00-day
- 8R mountain stove — .25-day
- 111B primus stove — .50-day
- snowshoes — 1.00-day
- crampons — .50-day
- ice ax — .25-day
- rafts — 5.00-day
- touring skis (no wax) with pin bindings, boots, and poles — 2.25-day
- touring skis with cable binding, wax kit and poles — 2.00-day

Rates are charged daily, minus the day of rental and the day of return, and are applied to the Program's purchase price of the equipment. Reservations are also available.

## Broncos Unbeaten

Boise State's Broncos remained the only undefeated Big Sky Conference team after Saturday's action. The Broncos have a 4-0 season mark and are 3-0 in Big Sky standings. Montana State, Northern Arizona, and Weber State (1-1 in league play) are tied behind Boise State.

The biggest battle in the statistical department appears at the present time to be in the rushing department where Montana State's Wayne Edwards has taken back the lead from Weber State's Brian Gladwell who has now slipped to third place. Edwards is averaging 94.4 yards a game to second place Jim Smith from Northern Arizona at 86.5. Gladwell is now averaging 86.3 yards a game on the ground.

Idaho's Rick Seefried is the top passer with his game average of 144.6 yards a game to Boise State's Jim McMillan who is averaging 137.5 yards a game. McMillan remains the total offense leader with a game average of 170.5 yards an outing. He is followed in total offense by Seefried with 133.6 yards a game.

Two Montana State Bobcats top the league scoring. Specialist Mike Bolton is on top with 41 points, and teammate Mike Dunbar has 36 points.

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Going on catches per game, the Broncos' Don Hutt is tops in the category with a game average of 6.3 reception. He is followed by Tim Coles of Idaho at

## Extramurals

In extramural action this week the U of I women's field hockey team beat WSU again Monday, Oct. 15, at 4:15 p.m. on French field. The Faculty and Seniors played the Field Hockey team Wednesday afternoon. The game ended in a tie. Mrs. Onuska coaches the women's team.

The women's volleyball team played their first match Tuesday and were defeated by N.I.C. The team is coached by Ms. Ginny Wolf. The team will face Spokane Falls Comm. College, Tuesday, Oct. 16, at 4:15, in the women's gym.

Intramural bowling is now underway with games on Tuesday and Thursday between 6:30 and 8:00 p.m. Also intramural volleyball will be starting Oct. 22. All W.R.A. reps are urged to get their House or Hall entered.

In flag football Carter hall is in first place with Hays hall in second place.

I-club is raffling off a tennis racket. Its value is \$45. Tickets can be purchased at the W.H.E.B. or contact Jean Nelson at 882-8677. Tickets are 25 cents or five for a \$1.

Anyone interested in getting a rating in women's swimming and diving should register at Continuing Education in the Adult Education Building. The classes will be limited and registration is \$18.

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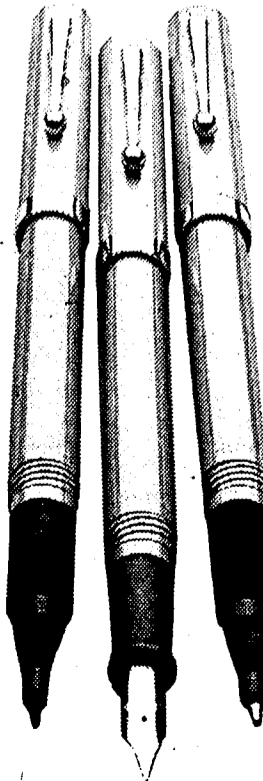
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Okay, David, you haven't fully convinced me and I have some doubts: but I can only lose 8c and a few minutes' time. Enclosed is a check or money order for \$10. Don't cash my check for at least twenty-one days. If I decide for any reason to return the material to you, send my uncashed check or money order back to me. With that agreement, I enclose my check.

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