

## Chapman

# Eyeing Higher Things

Mark Chapman is a freshman at the University of Idaho who has his eye set on much bigger things. Chapman is currently campaigning for a position on the Moscow City Council, not only as a representative of the townspeople but also of the U of I students.

Chapman, a music education major, believes he is the youngest person ever to run for a position of this kind in Moscow.

Since there has been an increased number of people riding bicycles in Moscow, Chapman centers his campaign around this ever increasing sport.

"I'm very interested in bicycle safety programs since there are so many bikes in

After the bicycle safety programs, I would like to implement bicycle lanes. But I would like to stress the safety programs to come first to make the bicycle riders, both young and old, aware of how the bicycle lanes work," Chapman said.

An active housing code is another issue that Chapman feels needs immediate attention. He cited as an example college students who rent apartments or houses off campus that are often deceived by the well kept appearance.

"It would be just like coming into Moscow fresh, like a lot of college students do finding an apartment that really looks nice and then a couple weeks later the wiring is shot or there is something wrong that you couldn't notice right off the bat. If the housing code were implemented, you'd be more assured that there wouldn't be these troubles," Chapman said.

Another deep concern of Chapman is the restoration of the old post office and other old buildings like it. He feels the structures were where Moscow's history and heritage was built and new buildings are not the only things that give a city an attractive appearance.

Chapman feels that the main pollution problem of Moscow stems from Paradise Creek. He advocates it's cleanup in order to put an end to the problems it has created each year.

Since safety is Chapman's primary concern, he was not too enthused about the proposed traffic couplet using Jackson and Washington street for one way traffic and changing main street to a downtown mall.

"I favor a truck route which I think causes a lot of the problem. Trucks go through every town and I'm not against trucks going through the town. It's just that they are one of the causes of the traffic problems," Chapman said.

Working with civic service organizations and city sponsored projects has given Chapman an excellent background on city problems.

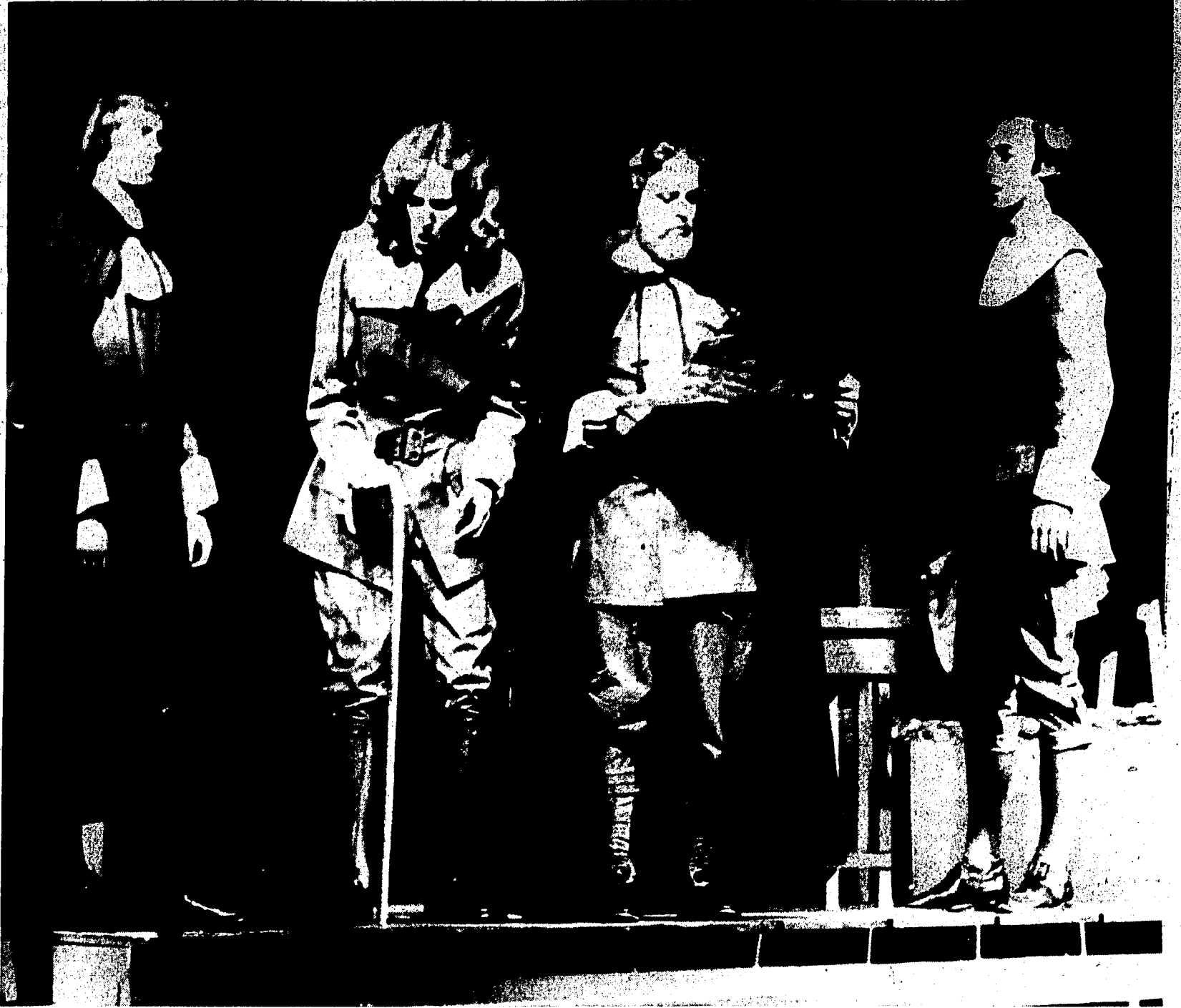
He has worked with the Boy Scout program. Work for the mini-mall and Friendship Square downtown, highway cleanup, pollution programs and the cleaning up of Paradise Creek are also programs he has been active in.

Chapman urges all Idaho students who are eligible to vote in this city election November 6.



Mark Chapman  
A not too fresh freshman

Moscow now and the number is ever increasing. Especially the traffic between downtown Moscow and the University.



Members of The Crucible cast being interrogated during the intense courtroom scene. The show, which runs tonight and Saturday night at 8 p.m., will be held in the Ad Auditorium. The play will reopen Friday, Oct. 26 and run through Oct. 31 in the Studio Theatre in the U-Hut.

# Homecoming

## Crucible-A New Journey To Old Salem

By Stacie Quinn  
Argonaut Staff Writer

Arthur Miller's, "The Crucible," which opens tonight in the Ad Auditorium at 8 p.m. and runs again tomorrow night, is a sardonic picture of a grisly chapter in American history.

At that time, 1692, mass hysteria swept a whole community into condemning to death 19 people convicted of witchcraft on the testimony of malicious and irresponsible witnesses.

The play relates the passions of the persecutors and the victims who were accused of communion with Satan.

Chief among Miller's gallery of portraits of characters are a farmer and his wife, John and Elizabeth Proctor, who are portrayed by Paul Gussenhoven and Megan Richman, respectively.

The story tells how a quartet of exhibitionistic young girls, to escape the consequences of having been caught in a "sinful" pastime of dancing in a forest, hurl accusations of witchcraft at Elizabeth Proctor and other respectable members of the community.

These accusations are feverishly taken

up by adults with motivations equally irresponsible.

On the basis of the flimsy evidence of these girls, "guilt by association with the devil," scores of innocents are brought to trial and condemned by the prejudiced authorities.

Those who "confess" their guilt are saved from death. But the farmer, Proctor, cannot buy his life at the price of such a lie. Wrestling with his conscience, he defies his crazed community and goes to the gallows.

"Miller is always concerned with morality," says director Forrest Sears. "Almost more than any other American playwright, Miller's feelings are that the common man may be a hero."

"The Crucible" may be compared with Miller's earlier Pulitzer prize-winning play, "Death of a Salesman," in that both deal with a "twilight world of ethics" and a strong moral choice, according to Sears.

Demonstrating the dangers of allowing holiness to the first who make an attack in a frenzied atmosphere, Arthur Miller transferred from the historical archives into "The Crucible" the revelation that once, in this country's history, an entire town rode to the brink of self-destruction.

Miller's story has been shaped to have an obvious relevance to the political investigations of our own time. The McCarthy period was very much like the Salem problem.

This somewhat correlated with Sears' reason for choosing this play. "I have always admired it," he stated, "but this summer it kept coming back to me because of some of the present problems."

The director said that this cast is the largest one of major roles in years. He stated that there are 21 good acting parts.

In addition to the protagonist and his wife, the cast will include David Rodgers as Parris, the community's befuddled minister; Richard St. George as the harsh, overbearing deputy-governor of the colony; and Peggy Mead as the mischief-making chief accuser.

Also included are Debbie Magee as an intimidated ally of Miss Mead, and Rex Rabold as a preacher overwhelmed with horror at the fury and bigotry unleashed by the trials.

"One of the biggest challenges has been working in the two different theatres; the Auditorium and the Studio Theatre," Sears revealed.

"The U-Hut theatre," he continued, "is a small, intimate place where we worked for three weeks. Then we took the show to the auditorium and tried to expand the visual and aural aspects."

"The show," he said, "won't have the spectacular value that it does in the auditorium, but it will have more cinematic value in the U-Hut."

"Another great challenge has been to design a set that would project the repression of these people," Sears said.

The set, which was designed by Gary Schattschneider to be mobile and storable, consists of a revolving platform that shows four different scenes and must be used in the two completely different theatres.

The play will also run from Oct. 26 through 31 in the Studio Theatre. Curtain time will be 8 p.m. and University students may pick up free tickets at the SUB upon presentation of their ASUI cards.

# Students Cut Off Welfare Because Of Loans

By George Gust  
Argonaut Staff Writer

Welfare payments to seven women students here at the University of Idaho have been cut-off because they have loans from school. Some of these women, who are due to graduate this year, will have to find other sources on income or drop out of school. They all have one or more dependent children.

The women received a letter dated Oct. 15, 1973, from the Department of Environmental and Community

Services (DECS), stating that, "We are closing your grant due to your loan and Vocational Rehabilitation allowances. These cannot be used for current living expenses." DECS says that because the women are living off the loans from school, they are not eligible for welfare payments.

Last year, women used both the welfare payments and the loans with no hassles from the welfare department. One girl was told by the DECS office in Coeur d'Alene to go ahead and apply for a loan from the school; that the welfare payments

were not enough to live on and go to school at the same time.

One of the women, who has one child said that the money from the University is "only a loan and that it has to be paid back when I get out of school. How can I buy clothes and shoes for my child? The welfare department knew I had a loan from the school when I applied for welfare. I can get money from other sources, but that will have to be paid back and besides, I'm entitled to the benefits."

Another girl, with two children, says the order is discriminatory

because "I will have to take out bigger loans to cover the loss of the welfare payments and I shouldn't have to take out the loan in the first place because I have two dependent children."

The welfare payments amount to only \$184.00 a month to an unmarried mother with one child, and an unmarried mother with two children receives only \$224.00 per month.

Molly Egert, the eligibility examiner for DECS in Latah County, who signed the letter that was sent to the women, said that she didn't know

anything about the cut-off and that she wasn't supposed to say anything about it.

Some girls have gone to the Financial Aids Office and have taken out another loan to cover the loss of the welfare payments. Leo McGarvey, assistant director of student financial aids said that they are helping out the girls who have come in. He also said that some of the girls have given up in trying to deal with DECS and have sought other ways to get money.

There will be a hearing Tuesday to

determine whether or not the order will be rescinded. If the present order is upheld, it will mean that the women will no longer receive medical assistance, food stamps, or public assistance payments for their

children. If they have to drop the loans to receive the benefits that they are entitled to under the Aid to Dependent Children part of the welfare law, some of the girls might have to drop out of school in order to help support themselves and their family.

### Government:

The political system at work on campus. See the reports on student senate, frosh elections, and Faculty Council on Page 2.



### Rah-Rah

What's yellow and blushing and dirty all over? See our latest football editorial on Page 4 for details.



### Basketball:

Eleven veterans and new prospects make things look good for the upcoming U of I season. See story on page 7.





# Senate Appoints Sigismonti, Defeats Valdy Concert Support

**By Kenton Bird**  
Argonaut Staff Writer

Dick Sigismonti is in! More than a month after it was first proposed, Sigismonti was appointed to an ASUI financial position by the senate Tuesday night.

President Carl Wurster initially named Sigismonti to the post of Budget and Management Director for the ASUI. But this move was thwarted by the senate, which "saw no reason" to replace Rick Smith, the current director.

Wurster then proposed creating a new position for Sigismonti and an ad hoc committee of the senate came up with that of "ASUI Internal Financial Analyst," a post charged with making financial investigations within the ASUI and making recommendations for financial and managerial corrective actions.

Only \$300 encumbered

A bill creating the new post was referred to the senate's Government Operations and Appointments Committee, which reported a "no recommendation" because of lack of a quorum at the committee meeting, and the Finance Committee, which reported a "do pass" with the recommendation that no more than \$300 be encumbered for the purpose of salary for the job.

Clive Strong, a Faculty Council representative and ex-officio senate member, opposed the bill, arguing there

isn't enough time to allow a person in this position to do an adequate job.

"There are better ways to spend the students' money, for student needs," Strong commented. "Priorities need to be set within the ASUI."

But Jeff Stoddard, president pro-tem of the senate, countered Strong's argument, noting the money that this new position will hopefully save will more than pay the salary.

**Use the people**

Senator George Inverso remarked the department heads should be the ones to make recommendations for changes within their particular departments concerning finances. "The ASUI should efficiently utilize the people it has."

The new position is a step towards reorganization of the ASUI, commented Wurster, and the job is an excellent way to find out if priorities in this direction will work. The bill passed 10-3.

In other business, a bill providing for the ASUI to partially subsidize a loss by the entertainment committee on the Valdy concert was defeated by a unanimous vote.

Steve Smith, program director, had argued the poor attendance at the concert wasn't totally the fault of the entertainment committee because of poor publicity in the student media, and, therefore, the entertainment committee shouldn't have to take it all "on the chin."

**The Valdy Flop**

But Inverso told the senate that the

finance committee had established that losses such as the Valdy flop are expected to be provided for the entertainment budget.

A new proposal, requesting \$214,32 from the Student Union-ASUI operation and Special Projects fund be used to purchase lighting instrument lamps for the Performing Arts Center, was referred to the Finance Committee for study.

The Board of Regents last week approved diverting the former Golf Course Repayment Loan Fund into a new account, the Student Union ASUI Operation and Special Projects fund.

A memorandum to the senate from Theatre Arts Department Chairman Edmund M. Chavez explained that the lighting instruments were purchased with light bulbs, and will primarily be used for ASUI theatre productions. The proposal is a "one-time-only" request, he added.

**Interviews to be held**

Wurster reminded the senate that ASUI interviews will be held next week on Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday nights. Positions to be filled include one member for both Programs and Communications boards, chairpersons for College Bowl and Entertainment committees, 10 members for Campus Affairs Committee and several other student-faculty committees.

Interviews will be from 7 to 9 p.m. each night and will be in the SUB Tuesday and Thursday nights and at the Wallace Complex on Wednesday.

# Harris Heads New Frosh Council

Mark Harris, an accounting major from Idaho Falls who favors giving the Frosh Council a vote on the ASUI Senate, drew the most votes in Freshman Advisory Council balloting Wednesday and has been named chairman of the council for the 1973-74 school year.

Harris, a Sigma Nu, received 565 votes to pace a field of 22 candidates. The candidate who gets the most votes automatically becomes chairman of the council and an ex-officio but non-voting member of the senate.

Also elected to the seven-member board were: Jim Dixon, Sigma Nu, 508 votes; John Rupe, McConnell Hall, 506; Helen Turner, French Hall, 486; Storm Spoljarik, Whitman Hall, 480; Pat Kora,

Alpha Gamma Delta, 454, and Mary Aschenbrenner, Delta Delta Delta, 445.

The other candidates and their vote totals were: Virginia Pond, 413; Richard Kaufman, 372; George Ambrose, 349; Margaret Russell, 338; John K. Dominick, 335; Jim Manning, 326; Dennis Maughan, 311; Cynthia Moss, 310; Rory R. Jones, 301; Harold Durk, 280; Carlynn Rogers, 228; Deean Fielding, 193; John Richard Jayo, 190; Robert Neilsen Reed, 166; Steve Durfee, 130.

Balloting was on a preferential basis, with voters giving seven to their first choice, six to their second choice, five to their third, etc.

Mike Mitchell, ASUI vice president and election board chairman, said no figures were available as to the actual number of

students who voted in the election because of the nature of the voting.

Since the ASUI-Senate is elected in the spring, there are no freshmen serving on it when school convenes in the fall. The Freshman Council was created in 1970 in an attempt to give freshmen representation in student government.

During his campaign, Harris supported giving the council more than just a non-voting member on the senate. "I think the Frosh Council itself needs a vote on the senate instead of just a representative," he said.

The new chairman also felt English composition should be made a pass-fail course, the summer job placement bureau should be extended and the present time schedule should be retained.

# Police on Campus: No One Shouts Pig

**By Ron Schlader**  
Argonaut Staff Writer

Contrary to what society may think of the symbolic figure of the policeman, Chief of Police Clark Hudson believes the University of Idaho students are something of a rarity.

"Our man can go from one end of the campus to the other without being called a pig," Hudson remarked.

The Moscow Police Department is operating on much the same principles as they did last year. They are using the same number of personnel with the exception of an added plain clothesman to be used for investigation.

There are 16 uniformed men used to maintain a 24-hour patrol of Moscow streets and the U of I campus. Hudson said they have two or three men on patrol during the daytime, four men on in the evenings during the weekdays.

"On the weekends," Hudson said, "all

five cars are on patrol from 8 p.m. to 4 a.m."

The cars used by the patrolman are all equipped with modern, up-to-date law enforcement equipment.

The five cars, four marked and one unmarked, are equipped with a short-barrelled shotgun and holder which cost approximately \$112.

Each car also carries radio and radar equipment, a siren, fire extinguisher, first aid kit, rescue equipment, a folding screen to separate the front and back seats and a roll bar.

Hudson said the crime rate in Moscow this year has increased in some areas while it has decreased in others.

"Crime is different this year. We have less of the wild type of crime," Hudson stated.

By the "wild type of crime," Hudson referred to a decrease in the drinking crimes. He said there were less people passing false I.D.'s and less bar brawls this year.

**Increased larceny**

However, an increase in petty larceny and larceny crimes, such as shoplifting, has led to a large amount of arrests, Hudson added.

Concerning bicycles, the Moscow Police are treating them just as they would automobiles. Hudson said the Idaho Code for Motor Vehicles applied to bicycles too and that anyone caught violating these regulations would be issued a ticket.

"If the person is too young to have a driver's license, and violates the law, the officer will take the child and his bike home and inform the parents," Hudson said.

**Strict campus understanding**

When it comes to policing on the U of I campus, the city police have a strict understanding with the Campus Security Police.

Hudson said that his department would only enforce the Idaho Code and city ordinances and not campus policies.

The University pays the salaries of three city policemen and reimburses the City for the use of one marked patrol car. A patrol is maintained on the campus 24 hours a day, seven days a week.

Hudson said his department cooperates with the University whenever it can be of help. For football games and other campus activities, the M.P.D. hires 15 auxiliary men to maintain order at these events.

Although, at times there appears to be a policeman standing in every corner, the Moscow City Police are not out to score points by seeing how many U of I students they can arrest.

Their main concern is seeing that the rights of the people, student or citizen, are not jeopardized.

In many cases, the officer will turn his back and "give the kid a second chance." This is an oddity which several students in McConnell Hall and the tower can be thankful for.

# Queen Pageant Set for Tonight

Six University of Idaho coeds are competing for the Miss U of I title during ceremonies at 8 p.m. tonight, as part of Homecoming Week activities in the Student Union Ballroom.

The new Miss U of I will also serve as homecoming queen and Intercollegiate Knight duchess and will compete in the Miss Idaho competition at Boise in June and the national IK pageant at Moscow in April.

The New Miss U of I will succeed Bonnie Trounson, Wendel, a sophomore pre-physical therapy major and daughter of Wes Trounson.

This year's candidates are Donna Barber, Gamma Phi Beta, a sophomore education major; Joyce Schmidt, Alpha Chi Omega, a sophomore art major; Becky Armstrong, Olsen Hall, a freshman Spanish-Russian major; Marcia Evans, Kappa Kappa Gamma, a freshman business major; Tina Marie Brown, McCoy Hall, a freshman elementary education major, and Susan Badham, Kappa Alpha Beta, a freshman elementary education major.

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# Mandate Faculty Must Make Tenure Policy

Whether it wants to or not, the University of Idaho has an obligation to prepare a new tenure policy within the guidelines of the Board of Regents.

"We do have a mandate," President Ernest Hartung told the Faculty Council Wednesday. "I hope this committee and the Faculty can come up with a solution."

The Faculty Council last month submitted a working draft of a tenure policy revision only to have it overwhelmingly rejected by the General Faculty.

Each four-year college in the state had been directed by the State Board of Education to submit a new tenure policy for consideration at the board's meeting in Twin Falls last week. The U of I was the only one of the four schools without a proposal from its faculty or administration.

The board directed that a new policy be developed within the guidelines set by the group last summer and presented to the board at its December meeting.

But Hartung felt that the Regents' actions last week "considerably loosened" their original guidelines.

A "tenure-or-out" provision (under which a faculty member who doesn't receive tenure is dismissed) had originally been eliminated by the board. This measure was strongly opposed by the U of I Faculty.

This provision, however, was retained by the board last week, with the exception of short-term probationary appointments by mutual agreement between the institution and the probationer.

**Quotas eliminated**

In addition, the Regents have given up on the concept of quotas of tenured faculty and quotas in rank, Hartung assured the council.

On other guidelines for tenure policies, though, the board reaffirmed its initial position.

The Regents specified that tenure reviews of each faculty member shall take place at intervals not to exceed five years, Hartung said.

And they were insistent that there shall be at least one voting student member on tenure-granting and competency review committees.

"While my personal feeling was that participation is acceptable up to that final line when the vote is cast, the board felt it couldn't yield on that point," Hartung commented.

The faculty should be able to come up with a proposal to present to the Regents in December, said Prof. Sig Rolland, faculty council chairman.

Both Rolland and Prof. Robert Hosack felt the faculty had made substantial "headway" with the board, especially in the area of dismissal of non-tenured faculty.

Each institution now can go ahead and prepare whatever it considers necessary for establishing reasons for dismissing faculty members who don't have tenure.

"This was a very good indication of a shift in the board," Hosack said.

Rolland disclaimed a statement reported last week that the U of I faculty would revolt if they were forced to accept



Chairman Sig Rolland conducts the Faculty Council proceedings Tuesday, hearing tenure reports from the Twin Falls Regents' Meeting. Pres. Ernest Hartung listens on. Photo by Karen Ford.

student voting members on tenure review committees. "I was reviewing all the pressures that are on faculties, noting 'many people feel they're driven to the edge of a cliff.'"

"Swartley (State Board Chairman, John) asked 'what would happen if they were pushed over the cliff?' and I replied 'you'd probably have a revolution.'"

The Faculty Council chairman also maintained he was quoted out of context on another statement in which he said "it would take a genius to get an agreement out of that group" on a tenure policy.

Rolland said he was referring to the Lewis-Clark State College faculty, which had also failed to agree on a tenure proposal.

**Committee appointed**

Rolland later appointed a six-man ad hoc committee to again try to prepare a tenure proposal in accordance with the board's guidelines for presentation to the Faculty Council and General Faculty.

Included on the committee is student Roy Eiguren, former ASUI president, and faculty members Robert Jones, Law; Ed Kelley, Education; Hosack, Political Science; Art Gittins, Entomology, and Bill Parrish, English. The committee was directed to have their report back by the Nov. 6 council meeting.

In reporting on other business that took place at last week's Regents session and what effect the action has upon the university, Hartung also explained his seeming reluctance to the naming of the U of I the chief research institution of the state.

The university has been the target of considerable "sniping" from other institutions the last few years, Hartung said. He just wanted to clarify the U of I's role, noting that as chief research institution, the school has "a considerable responsibility" to the entire state. He

doesn't want the other schools objecting when the university conducts research in their localities.

The modification of the "three-layer cake" setup proposed by Milton Small, director of the Office of Higher Education, "in no way mitigates what was done with the University of Idaho," Hartung explained. Small's proposal would have placed the U of I at the top level, followed by Idaho State and Boise State in the second layer and the state's junior colleges on the bottom. (The Regents rejected Small's three-layer concept.)

That would have put ISU and BSC in the same box and the U of I would have become a common target to be shot at, Hartung said. "It didn't do anything for us anyhow," he added.

A letter from Dr. Ronald Ensign of the College of Agriculture was placed on the Faculty Council agenda. Ensign called for abolition of the present tenure policy with employment left up to the department heads and college deans with the final approval of the president and board of regents.

A proposal from Norm Logan, chairman of the Faculty Council Committee on Summer Sessions regarding summer block scheduling was designated a special order and is at the top of the agenda for next Tuesday's council meeting.

Under the plan, designated summer session classes would be held for two-hour block periods with three-credit classes meeting for two two-hour sessions a week.

The controversial report on possible changes in the university time schedule wasn't reached by the council on Tuesday. The study report remains at the top of unfinished business items for next week's meeting.

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# Gay Awareness Movement Moves--Except at Moscow

In the past few years, gay awareness movements have expanded and even thrived at a number of college campuses across the country. Encounter groups,

special counseling for gays, and attention to their special medical needs are but a few of the directions in which the awareness movement is headed.

But to date, no such movement exists on the Idaho campus. In fact, there is nothing even foreseeable for the future of gays here in Moscow.

Fortunately, things are happening at Washington State University in Pullman. Things which people from the Moscow community might like to participate in.

"We are the only group in this wide area, and we're trying to provide every service possible for people in the area,"

explained Dave Bishop, president of the WSU awareness group. "That includes educating people, and educating ourselves to each other's needs."

Anywhere from 30 to 60 people meet each Wednesday night at 7:30 to discuss gay issues and problems in the K-House on the WSU campus. Guest speakers are

often featured, and afterwards rap sessions are held in a very informal atmosphere. Visitors attending these meetings come from as far away as

Lewiston and Spokane, and occasionally from much more distant places. The nearest gay movement to Pullman is in Seattle.

The WSU group has a Speakers Bureau, which Bishop noted, "is willing to talk anywhere." Some of the members spoke on campus here last year. Counseling services can be referred through any of the "hot-line" numbers available.

Thus, a number of efforts are being made to reach gays in the area. In addition to the three hot-lines, a gay workshop is planned for the coming future, with a number of panel

discussions tentatively scheduled afterwards. Encounter groups, planned for weekends, should be meeting in the next semester, and may even get off the ground before that.

Another bright spot is the possibility of the Student Health Advisory Committee having a gay member in the near future. "Possibility" because first, someone has

to be found to fill the position. The organization is somewhat short of help, and can always use people who want to get involved.

As far as the arts go, a gay play and ballet performance are being talked about right now. Since the organization is a recognized WSU association, it is funded by the Associated Students of WSU. It is entirely student run, and any drama activities could include school facilities.

The office for the Gay Awareness Association is in the CUB, the student union building, on the third floor. Hot line numbers in the Pullman area are 332-5020, 332-1693, and 335-1918. In the office is a

somewhat extensive gay library, and a gay directory available which should be particularly helpful to travelers. In-it is a

listing of bars, clubs, counseling centers, and places to stay for the larger cities in the Northwest. Gays have considered this a major breakthrough for their cause.

A pamphlet should be available soon through the WSU office, listing questions and answers about homosexuality. Also in the office are possible radio and television coverage for discussions here at Idaho.

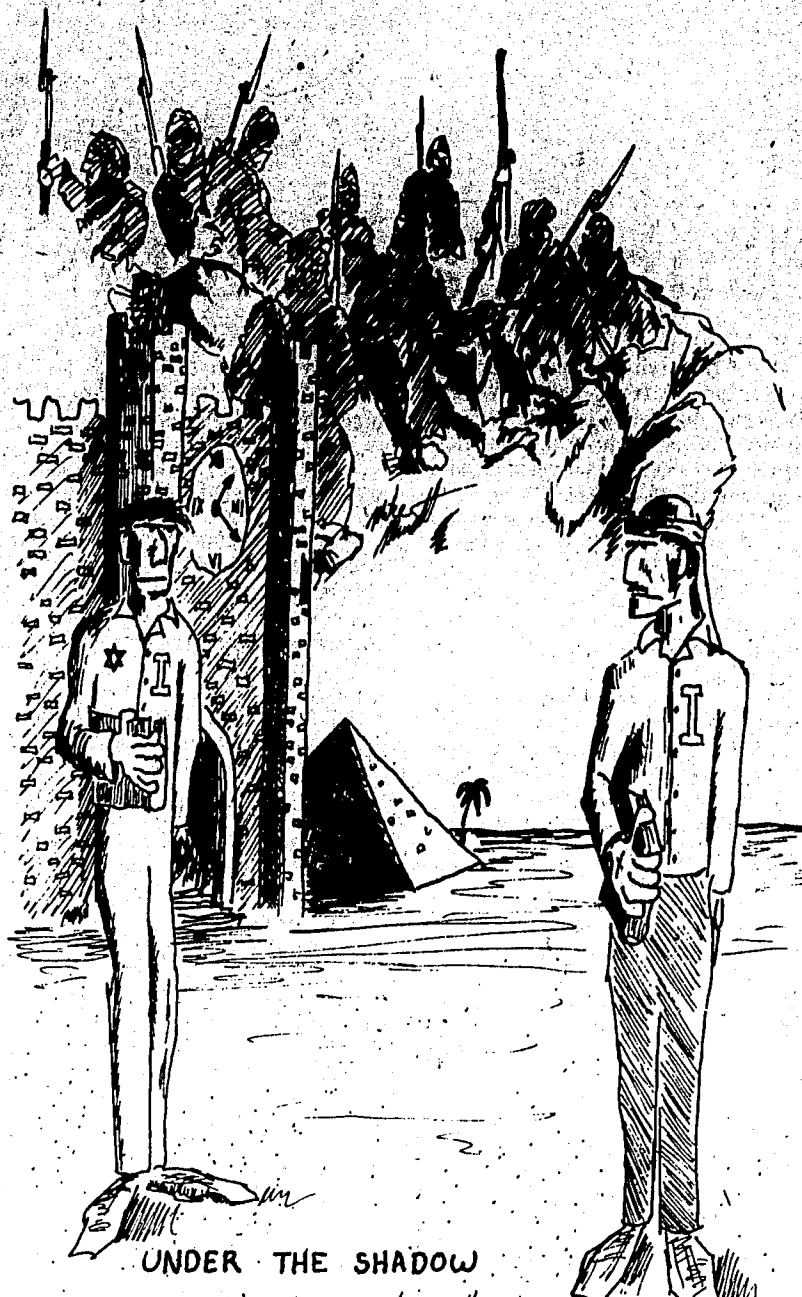
The association was quick to point out that, of course, a Halloween party will be held in honor of the occasion, a traditional gay holiday, but the exact place has not yet been set.

## Applications Available For Resident Advisors

The University of Idaho is looking for persons to serve as Resident Advisors in its 23 Residence Halls and Houses for the 1974-75 academic year.

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UNDER THE SHADOW

## Amtrak

The Amtrak train that was scheduled to take as many as 300 U of I students to the University of Washington football game in Seattle Nov. 10, may be reduced to just an extra car added on to the end of the caboose, according to Dan Beutler, of Student Advisory Services.

To this date only 30 people have signed up for the weekend excursion to Seattle. This may have been due to a previous article that stated that the last day to purchase tickets for the trip was Oct. 1. Although this date has been extended until Nov. 1, ticket sales are still low at the SUB Information Desk.

The ticket that sells for \$29.75, entitles students to the train fare, a ticket to the game and lodging in Seattle for Saturday night. The cost would drop to \$24.75 for people who can find their own accommodations for the night.

The train leaves Spokane on Friday, Nov. 9, at 1 a.m. and arrives in Seattle around 10 p.m. The return trip will begin around 11 a.m. Sunday and end in Spokane later that night.

There will be a bar on the train, a liquor will be served according to the Washington state consumption law. Only persons over 21 years of age will be served.

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# Middle East Conflict Poses Varied Ideas

The Idaho Argonaut recently interviewed several Jewish and Moslem students attending the University of Idaho, concerning the newly developed conflict in the Middle East.

"The Israeli people started the war and I feel that the Arab nations are only defending their land," says Mannan Sheikh, Treasurer of the Young Americans for Freedom, adding, "War in any way is not good. I wish that the problem could have been solved on the peace table. Israel should have given back the occupied territory, so that we would not have seen another terrible war. I believe the world Zionist are responsible for the war, not Jews and Arabs."

"Sometimes people forget that Israel is a small country, fighting several Arab nations much larger than her. The citizens of Israel are fighting for their land, lives and freedom. I believe that if the Arabs would have given Henry Kissinger enough time the problem could have been solved on the peace table," says Joanne Muneta, a Jewish student.

Moslem graduate student Abdul Abeghnia says, "Jews have been persecuted by Hitler and now the Palestinians have been being persecuted by the Israel's for the last 25 years. The Palestinians should not be forgotten — they need peace as much as the Israelis do."

"Two differences in the war are the

Arabs are paying for their arms and Israel's are getting all the arms they want for almost nothing," says Libya graduate student Abdulmajed Ben Saad, adding, "No action by anyone in the world has ever been taken to justify the Palestinians since 1945."

"There are obvious economic aspects toward the war and my people are primarily defensive. While it is possible that Israel could be more understanding toward Arab refugees, naturally Israel should be concerned with national alliances and economy first. With the Arab nations receiving massive Soviet aid, Israel has to turn to somebody for support, this being the United States. Israel needs land to cultivate, to feed its people. Once production has increased maybe Israel can support not only our people, but the Palestinian refugees as well," says Jewish student Walt Goldstien, also commenting, "As an American, the war doesn't really affect me except where my loyalty lies."

"Both United States and Russian Air lifts are immoral, the people of the area can fight for themselves. The Arabs have no sympathy from the Americans and must turn to the U.S.S.R. for supplies," added Sheikh.

"The United States must continue to send aid to Israel as long as the Russians are building up the Arab nations," commented Muneta on the air lift topic.



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## At Idaho

**Saturday**  
Talisman House's Crisis Intervention Team will be present at the Gordon Lightfoot concert they have, in the past, handled security and first-aid for several concerts and all of the Blue Mountain festivals. The members are trained in first-aid, drug O.D., and can handle on-the-spot crises.  
The Crisis Intervention Team will be responsible for checking smoking and drinking in the crowd, but their main priority is watching for people having a bad time on drugs.

**Today**  
Linkin' Lew. "No Name Jazz Sextet", will perform Friday from 9 to 12 p.m. as Coffee House Entertainment at the SUB Digger.  
The Reorganized Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints Youth Group will hold a recreation night beginning at 7:30 p.m. at 635 Dawnview, Pullman, Washington.  
Today is the last day to drop classes without a penalty.

**Saturday**  
A limited supply of tickets are still available for the Gordon Lightfoot Concert scheduled at 8:30 p.m.  
The Student Health Center will sponsor an open house during the morning hours for any interested persons to visit with the staff or see the facilities.

**Wednesday**  
The University of Idaho Chess Club will meet at 7 p.m. at the SUB for a special Speed Chess Tournament.

**Thursday**  
There will be an organizational meeting of the collegiate veterans' organization at 7:30 p.m. at the SUB.

American Field Service would like to get in touch with all AFS and AA members and anyone else interested in joining the organization. Please contact either Jan Wolf (885-7180) or Margo Zander (885-6808).

A box of found articles from the 1972-73 school year will be at the SUB Information desk until Wednesday. Items include jewelry, glasses and check books. Articles unclaimed will be sent to Good Will or other charitable organizations.

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Editorial

Here's Mud in Your Eye

The University of Idaho and its athletic program has been the catch-all for athletic scandals in the state for the last year.

This bad public image has come about because of Idaho's quest to leave the Big Sky, last June's scholarship hassle and last year's bogus ballot extravaganza.

The people of Idaho have sat back aghast at all of these incidents and have asked themselves why these scandals have come about.

Parents used to be pleased when their son wanted to play baseball or their daughter dated the high school quarterback.

It is unquestionable that the University of Idaho is losing prestige in the state and that part of the reason is because the athletic department has created a great deal of bad publicity which is difficult to overcome.

Last week the people of Idaho were confronted with another not-so-nice fact. It was discovered John Roning, head of the Big Sky athletic conference has been collecting a big fat check from the Boise State Athletic department.

Such a situation raises many questions such as, did Roning go out of his way not to bite the hand that fed him? Or is it ethical, for any reason, to lock yourself behind a gate of vested interest when your first responsibility is to leap that gate?

People are amazed at the level at which athletics finds itself. The alumni and parents attending this weekend's homecoming activities and game probably look back at old time homecomings with some satisfaction and wonder why athletics can no longer be associated with mom's apple pie and other good things.

Athletics, in itself, is not bad. It is a health release from the day to day tension of being a student; but when anything reaches such a state of complexity that athletics has, scandals and politics will always emerge.

When over \$508,000 is riding on the back of the athletic department and delusions of grandeur of football dynasties creep into the minds of the leaders at all three major institutions in the state, smut and dust and dirt will certainly be stirred up.

So the Rah-Rah Days of homecoming are more or less over because of the magnitude of athletic budgets, ambitions and politics.

People should not be amazed at future scandals or dirty athletic politics. Or even when such things occur among players and coaches. Athletics is no different from other complex bureaucracies, no cleaner and no finer, it is only the loss of idealism that hurts.

Sauna Bath Hours Washed Up

"The University recently received a memorandum from the Governor concerning the need to institute action to conserve 10 per cent of the electrical power which the University had planned to consume this fiscal year..."

—a notice from Vice-President Sherman Carter

At last the U of I, which has been preaching 'eco-consciousness' for some time, is starting to practice it.

Carter's notice concerned one of the biggest cut-backs, a reduction in sauna bath hours. According to Dr. Leon Green, head of Men's Physical Education, the saunas will now be open from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. on weekdays.

Other actions which have been taken by the U of I Physical Plant include the following:

—in all "non-direct work areas and hallways" the number of fluorescent tubes has been cut down from four to two in each fixture, all over campus;

—in fixtures with three lamps, such as outdoor lamps in the UCC, two of the three bulbs have been removed;

—night janitors have been instructed to only light rooms they're working in;

—the running time of a number of large motors has been reduced: for instance the 100 horsepower motor running the supply fan in the UCC used to run pretty much around the clock, now it runs about nine hours a day;

—needless to say (sorrowfully), all air-conditioning has been turned off for the winter;

—there will be no lighted cross in Theophilus Tower over Christmas break (which probably won't affect very many students), and in addition the physical plant will ask that there be no special Christmas lighting (which may); and

—the night lights on tennis courts will probably be cut.

According to a spokesman for the Physical Plant, the University had "started some of this before President Hartung got a letter from the Governor."

which was mentioned in Dr. Carter's notice.

Not the only problem But electricity is not the only problem spot in the energy crisis. Gasoline is another, but the spokesman stated the U of I has not yet had any problem in this area.

The crunch may get more drastic as time goes on, said the spokesman. But meanwhile he pointed out that lights, stereos and appliances which are not needed should be turned off.

CORRECTION: Just after David Warnick got through saying how irritated the proof-readers sometimes made him, a couple of lines were dropped out of his letter to the



editor — the third paragraph should have read:

The second, "You don't know what you've got until it's taken away." For the past few years the publications which have masqueraded as Argonauts have surpassed infatuation and indignation.

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Our goal is information and our message is peace.

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Women Protest Sex in Arg Ads

\*\* Viewpoints \*\*

To the Editor:

We are proud to inform you (The Idaho Argonaut) that by majority vote of the women matronizing the Women's Center, the advertisements appearing in the Arg for the Sub Game Room during the month of September have been selected as the "Worst Ads of the Month".

Has business really improved because of the pictures of pretty girls, or do you use these pictures because no men patronize the Sub Game Room?

We would hate to see this type of advertising continue and are sure you can come up with more imaginative advertising in the future.

Sincerely, Women's Center University of Idaho

Sen. Church: Not the Only Man in Washington

Washington, D.C., but some senators feel that their state deserves the extra attention — others do not.

To examine the record we find that Jim McClure, while only a house member, always had two offices in his district (Boise and Coeur d'Alene). Following his election to the senate, he promptly added additional state facilities and now has, to my knowledge, at least three Idaho offices.

Specifically, the story claims that the Moscow Church office has come about "as a result of Congress." The Arg states that, due to a recent increase in legislative business allowances, Congress is "increasing from one to three the number of offices permitted each congressman in his district."

Secondly, to say that Congress has now "permitted" Church to have more than one office in Idaho is both ridiculous and patently untrue. A great many Senators have always had two or more state offices. Have they been doing so illegally? Hardly.

The primary limiting factor in the number of state offices a senator will have has always been the senator's own willingness, concern and sense of duty to his constituents.

It is indeed unfortunate in a state like Idaho, which has precious little representation in Congress in the first place, that the loyalties of one of its senators become captured by the glamor of Washington, D.C.

Quest for power and pursuit of personal causes far removed from state concerns eventually supersede the legitimate interests of constituents. At that point seniority becomes a liability and voters are alerted to the fact that it is time for a change.

Sincerely, Roger Koopman (off campus) 508 N. Jefferson

California Stalks Idaho — No Smiles

To the Editor:

No longer can I remain silent. The students at the University of Idaho are becoming CALIFORNICATED!

In 1971, I received my undergraduate degree from California State University at Long Beach, a college in Southern California with an enrollment of 30,000 students. For four and one-half years as I went to my classes, I passed students with their heads down or looking off into space somewhere.

From Southern California I moved to Aspen, Col. to work for the Forest Service. In Aspen, I found that the people there shared a common concern — a natural love of the outdoors. On the streets you would see heads held high, a smile on the faces, and their eyes would meet yours. It was a world of people loving people, and loving life.

opportunity to come to the U of I to work on my masters degree. I was like a small child the night before Christmas. My expectations were high. Idaho is a state known for its wilderness, mountain scenery, and wild rivers. I could hardly wait to meet the people that lived and went to school in such a fantastic environment.

What did I find in Idaho? I found a lot of good people; friends whom I'll never forget no matter where I am or what I'm doing. I've fallen in love with Idaho, and that is why I write this letter. I would like more of the students to fall in love.

As I walk to my classes or through the city of Moscow, I see signs of Californication. Sure, I see some sunshine smiles and hear some cheery "Hello's", but I also see too many "faceless" people.

These are the people that look the other way as you walk past or have no expression on their faces. We've all been

guilty of this. When I go into the Wallace Complex to eat, I look around at the other tables. The students just don't look comfortable. They aren't sharing with each other their own unique minds and personalities.

I am writing this, not to criticize, but to ask all of you to share your love of life. How can you lose anything by giving someone your smile? You can only gain. You are all living in a fantastically stimulating environment. Combining the natural environment of Idaho with the academic world of U of I can only mean a healthy person.

Don't let this college campus become Californicated. Be happy, smile, and share with others your happiness. Don't be afraid to give. I hope that the next time we meet, we may share a warm and friendly greeting.

Sincerely, Jon Sering

Parking and the Campus Gestapo

To the Editor:

My thanks go out to Ron Schlader for his article about the parking situation at U of I. The exaggerated incident cited parallels closely one in which I was involved.

A few weeks ago, I was hunting desperately for a parking spot in the vicinity of the physical sciences building and I couldn't find one — legally. I found a spot at 9:55 or so, and barely made my chemistry recitation in time. After class, I found a ticket on my windshield. The time on the ticket was 9:53. The Campus (Gestapo) Security must have been watching me park. Why couldn't he just ask me to move? I'm an agreeable person!

I wrote a letter to the campus 'Traffic Committee' asking for some justification for there being more staff and visitor parking areas than those for students. Any idiot can walk around campus and verify this, but Roger Wallins, chairman of the traffic committee, wrote back telling me how wrong I was.

I saw two other cars being preyed upon that same day. They were parked across from the SUB in the parking area there. The lot was full, though, and they were parked parallel to the clump of trees out near the sidewalk and against the

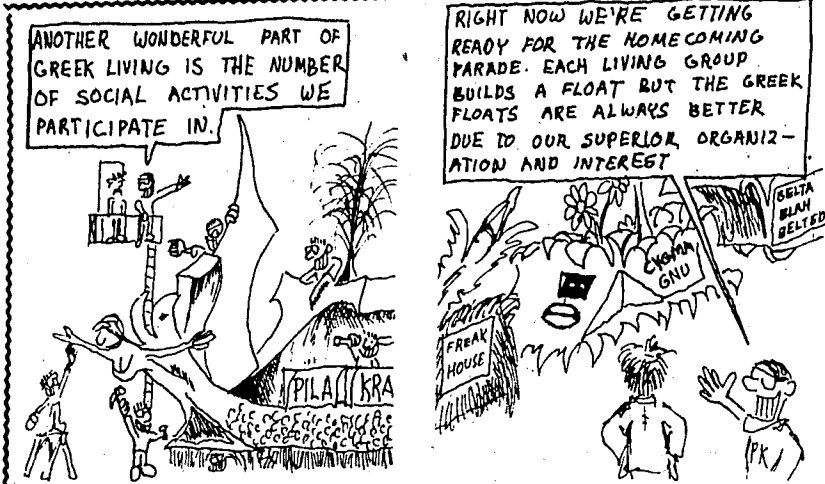
curbing, hurting nothing. The sidewalk was clear and there was ample room for cars to pass easily. I know this because the idiot campus cop was parked double with the cars he was ticketing. I had to go around both, and made it safely.

There's a road going in behind the new Law Building. Why not a parking lot? There's an old, burned out house across from the SUB. Why not tear it out and expand the parking lot? Thirty more cars can park there. There's a large area between the agricultural and physical science buildings which is only half used. Why not use it all?

Let's give the staff personnel one reserved spot each, in close proximity to his class or office. In cases of two or more staff personnel from the same family (nepotism), one spot. Leave the rest of the parking areas to whoever gets there first. In this way, the staff should be very happy, and students as well, almost.

It appears to me that some bureaucrat somewhere needs to justify his position, so he makes stupid, spur-of-the-moment decisions. In some circumstances, such as our parking situation, there is no room for bureaucrats and conservatism.

James H. Hogsett -TKE



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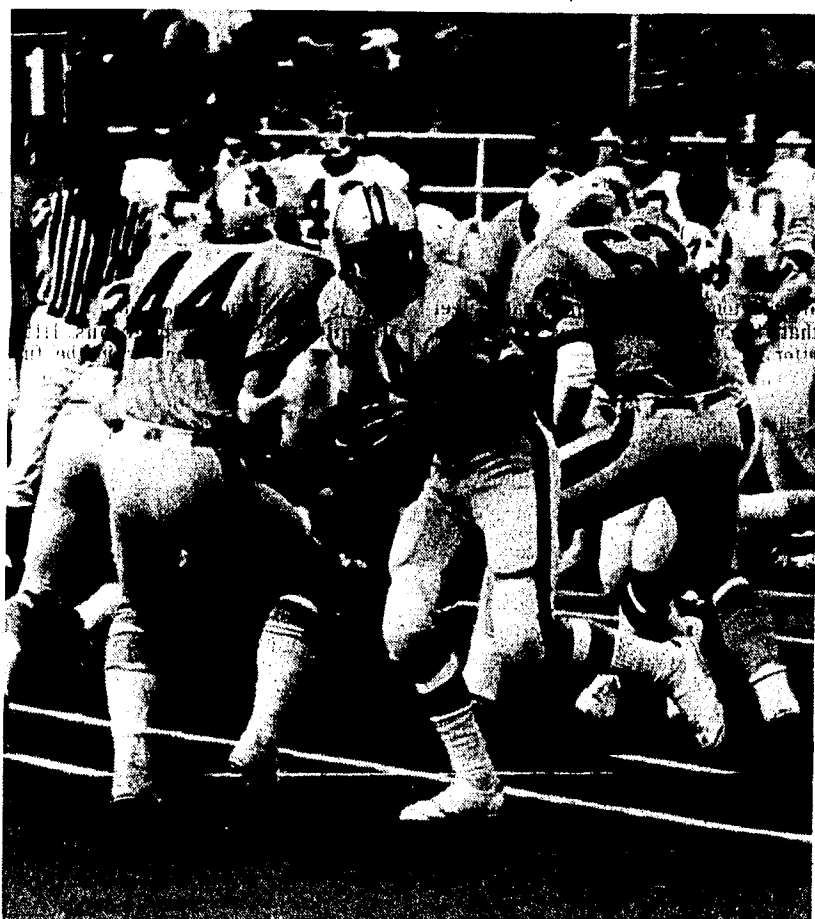


# VANDAL HOMECOMING SPECIAL

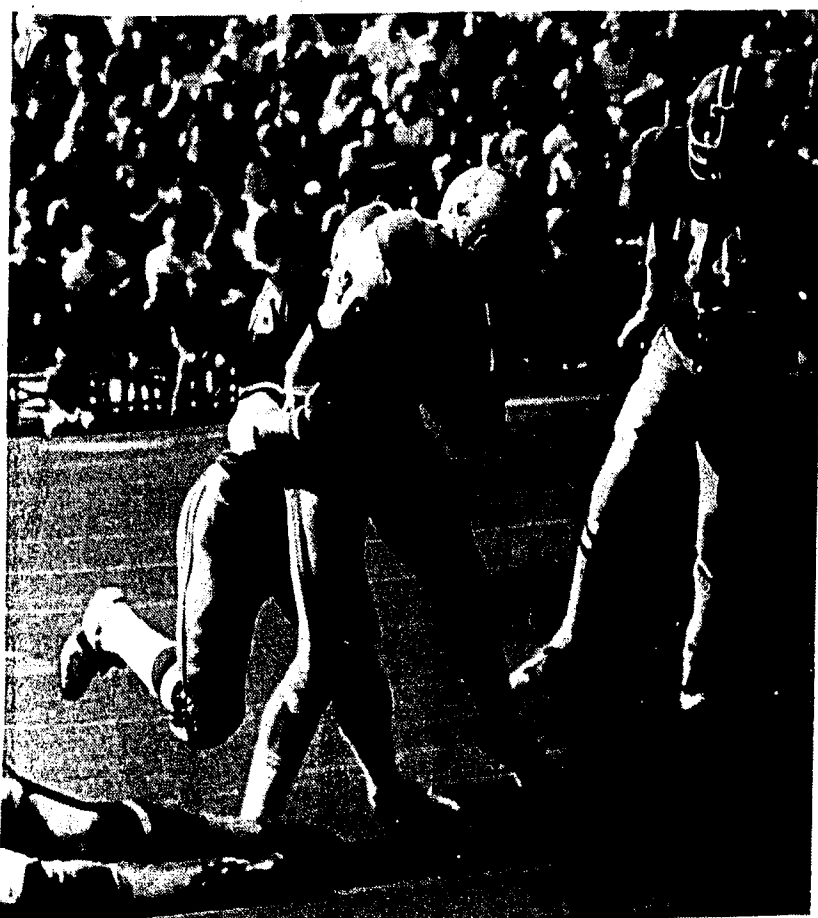
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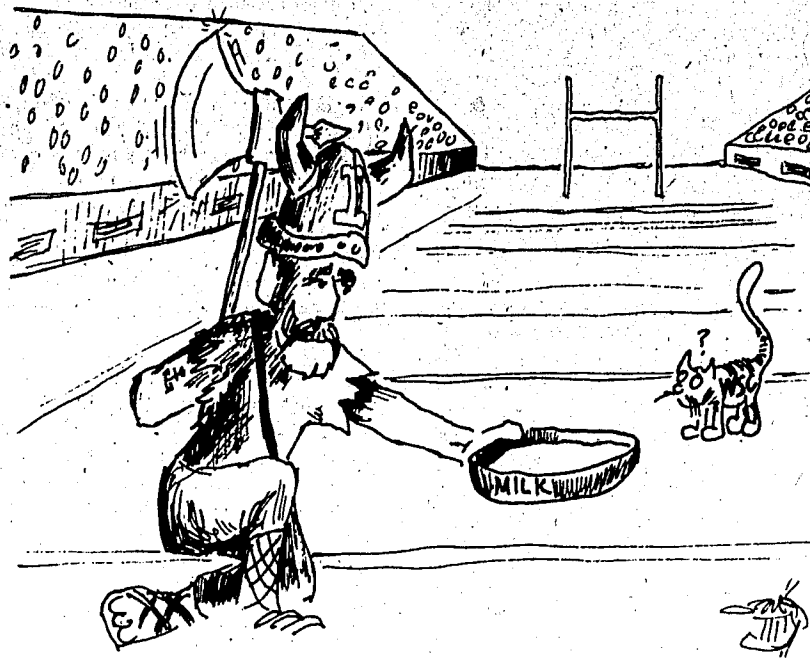
**TIM COLES** is Idaho's top receiver this year with 31 receptions for 291 yards and one touchdown. A recruit from Post Falls, Coles is presently ranked eighth in the nation in pass receiving.



**RICK SEEFRIED**, the Vandal's No. 1 quarterback, is ranked first in the Big Sky Conference in passing and eleventh nationally, having completed 83 of 151 pass attempts for 932 yards, three touchdowns and eight interceptions. Seefried is noted for his short, quickfire passes and good accuracy.



**MARK FREDBACK** is one of the top three running backs for the Vandals as he has rushed for 218 yards in 41 carries for a 5.3 yard per carry average. Mark was the subject of a recent eligibility conflict but was cleared after missing out on the Idaho-Boise State clash.



## ...the game

By Kim Crompton

The Idaho Vandals, who now have lost five straight games, will be hoping to put some of the experience they have gained to good use when they meet the Weber State Wildcats Saturday in their homecoming tilt here.

According to ticket manager Jeff Williams, the second largest crowd of the year should be on hand for what promises to be a hard-fought contest.

Idaho enters the contest 1-5 on the season with an opening game win over UTEP and successive losses to Boise State, Iowa State, Washington State, Colorado State and Texas Christian University.

The Wildcats record thus far this season is 2-3. After losing by a touchdown to Utah State, the Wildcats bounced back for the wins over Northern Arizona and Cal State-Fullerton, then dropped consecutive games to Boise State and Montana State.

This contest should be very interesting in view of the fact that former assistant coach and defensive coordinator Ray Fulton is now employed in the same capacity under new WSC coach, Dick Gwinn.

### Running team

"The Wildcats are primarily a running team," Coach Robbins commented. "However, we will have a weight advantage both offensively and defensively."

Calling signals for the Wildcats will be 6-2 and 207-lb. Blaine Church who Robbins described as a "good runner and a fair passer", having completed 23 of 61 attempts for 351 yards, two touchdowns and six interceptions.

The mainstay of the Weber offensive power will be running backs Jim Larson, 6-0 and 190 lbs., and Brian Gladwell at 6-3 and 193 lbs. Robbins complimented both men as being excellent running backs that Idaho had recruited extensively.

Gladwell has carried the ball 69 times for 380 yards and a 5.5 yard per carry average and 76 yards per game. Larson has carried the ball 95 times, gaining 312 yards for 3.3 yards per chug and 63 yards a game.

### Top receivers

The Wildcat's top receivers will be split end Rob Conrad and tight end Dave Wheeler. Conrad has grabbed 11 passes for 176 yards and one touchdown. Big 237 lb. Dave Wheeler has had six receptions for 99 yards.

One of Weber State's more exciting players to watch should be Marzell Fairman who will be returning kickoffs. Thus far, he has returned eight kickoffs for 187 yards and a 23.3 average.

Defensively, the Wildcats operate from the 5-2 slant set-up which is very similar to the one employed by the Colorado State Rams.

Outstanding defenders for the Wildcats should be linebacker John Orr and 5-11, 220 lb. Dan Kriedler at the nose guard-middle linebacker position.

### Good defense

The Weber club also sports two excellent defensive ends in Dave Edwards, 6-2 and 190 lbs., and Dave Benson at 6-3 and 220 lbs. Ralph Parrish, 6-2 and 190 lbs., has been doing a good job at safety while averaging 37.8 yards on punts for the Wildcats.

Coach Robbins explained that the injury-ridden Vandals should be in better shape this weekend with defensive end Tom Doud, linebacker Chuck Blanck and offensive tackle Jerry Sinclair returning to limited action.

Split end Tim Coles, who has jumped to the No. 8 spot, nationally, in pass-receiving with 31 receptions for 291 yards has a "slightly sprained ankle", according to Robbins but should be ready for the Saturday contest.

Rick Seefried will be starting for the Vandals at quarterback. Seefried is currently ranked eleventh in the nation in passing with 83 completions in 151 attempts for 932 yards. He is ranked first in the conference.

Wildcat coach Gwinn has been generally pleased with his defense which has held three of the top rushers in the conference to gains well below their average.

### Offensive power

About Idaho, he commented, "The vandals move a lot of yards, then they make errors which the other team capitalizes on. Our defense is probably the key to beating the Idaho team. We'll give up everything but the big play. With our help, Idaho can probably beat themselves."

The Wildcat defense this year has caused an average of five opponent fumbles per game and recovered three of those miscues.

On the other hand, the Vandals have given up 31 fumbles in six games for an average of about five per game. As if that wasn't enough, they have been penalized 43 times for a total of 513 yards or 85.5 yards per game.

The game will be the first appearance for the Wildcats in Idaho's new stadium and it will also be the first time this season that the mountain cats have played on an artificial surface.

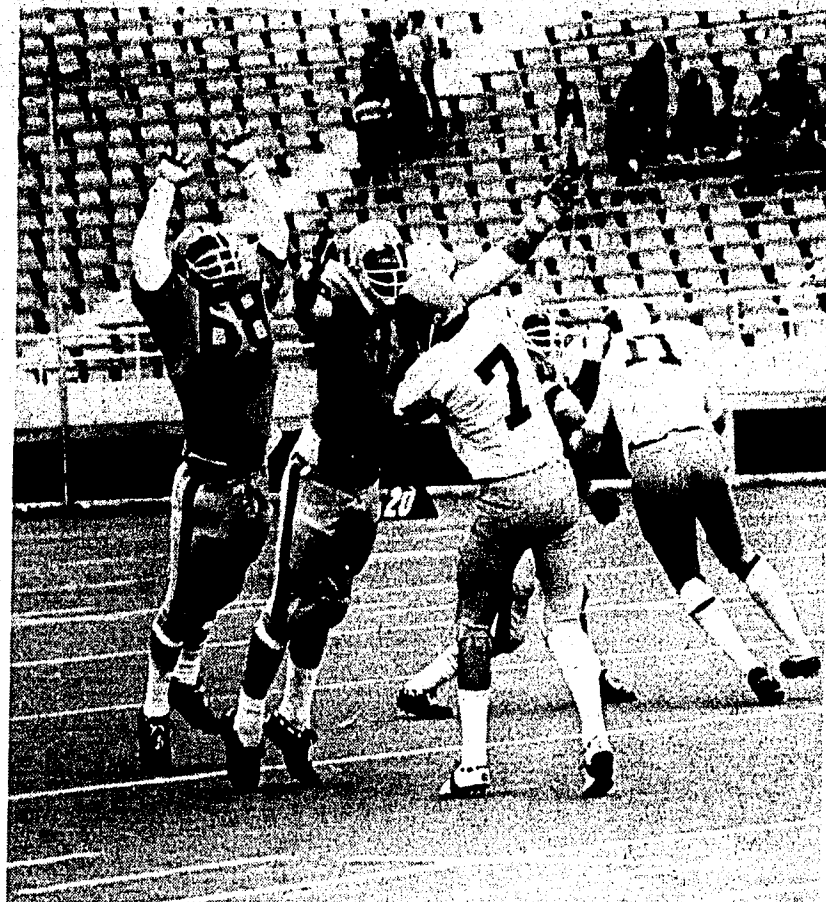
### WEBER STATE vs. IDAHO Probable Lineups

WSC OFFENSE		UI OFFENSE	
13—Rob Conrad (185) Jr.	SE	83—Tim Coles (176) So.	SE
79—Ted Bellinger (209) Jr.	ST	62—John Adams (225) So.	LT
71—Kim Peterson (231) Sr.	SG	73—Pat Fee (245) Sr.	LG
55—Jerry Staley (202) Jr.	C	67—Craig Pritchard (225) Sr.	C
59—Ed Spann (195) Jr.	TG	65—Kurt Nelson (235) Jr.	RG
64—Phil Howell (220) Sr.	TE	76—Bob Van Duyne (235) Sr.	RT
88—Dave Wheeler (237) Sr.	TT	85—Bill Kashetta (235) Sr.	TE
32—Jim Larson (190) Sr.	TB	18—Rick Seefried (181) Sr.	QB
43—Brian Gladwell (193) Jr.	FB	33—Marshall Brantley (180) Jr.	RB
17—Gary Childress (180) Jr.	FL	30—Mark Fredback (214) Jr.	FB
14—Blaine Church (207) Sr.	QB	20—Kirk Dennis (170) Jr.	FL

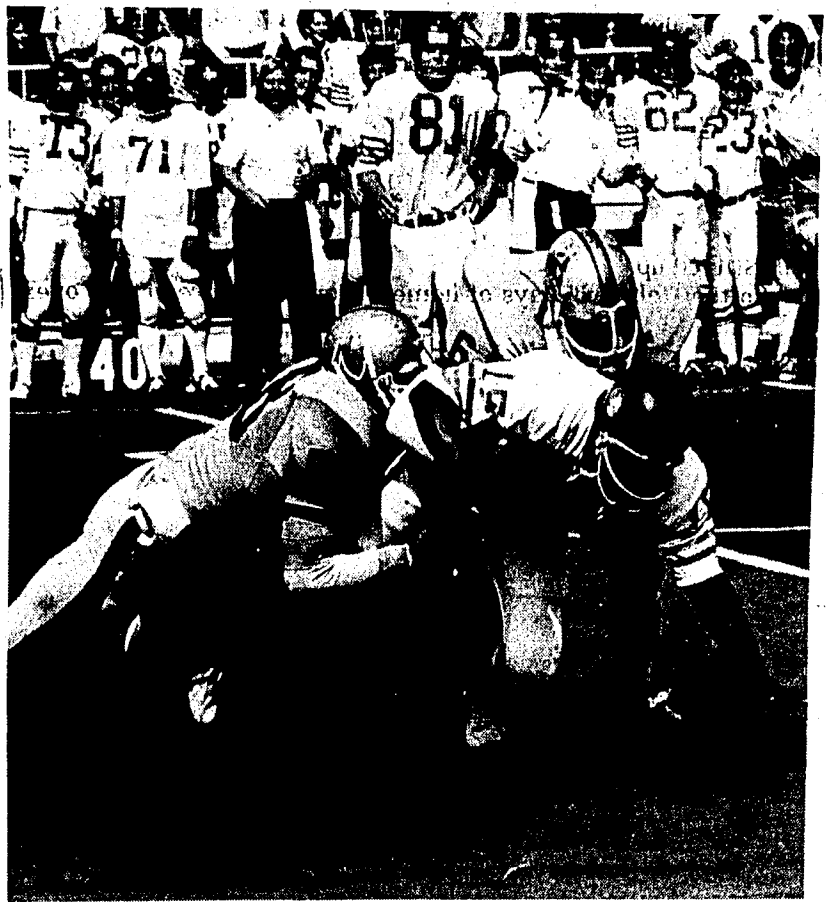
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73—Dave Edwards (187) Sr.	LE	88—Mark Hodges (213) Jr.	DE
74—Brad Wales (208) Sr.	LT	68—Lloyd Grimsrud (246) Sr.	DT
53—Randy Lloyd (192) Sr.	SL	78—Lorne Sherbina (253) Sr.	DT
31—Dave Lofgreen (192) Sr.	M	87—Alan Vance (212) Sr.	DE
69—John Orr (194) Sr.	WL	54—Fred Morscheck (200) Sr.	LB
67—Mike LePrey (220) Sr.	RT	52—Kevin Robison (201) Sr.	LB
89—David Benson (220) Jr.	RE	60—Brian Scott (205) Jr.	LB
45—David Gray (171) Jr.	LH	10—Syd Lofton (181) So.	M
72—Ralph Parish (190) Jr.	SS	25—Randy Hall (188) Sr.	DB
23—Marzell Fairman (176) Jr.	S	24—Ross Nelson (175) Sr.	DB
47—Chad Drecksel (180) So.	HB	11—Bucky Bruns (168) Sr.	S

PUNTS: 24 — Parish / PATS: 16 — Torgerson / KOs. PLACEMENTS & PUNTS: 7 — Steve Tanner (160) Jr. FGs: 47 — Drecksel

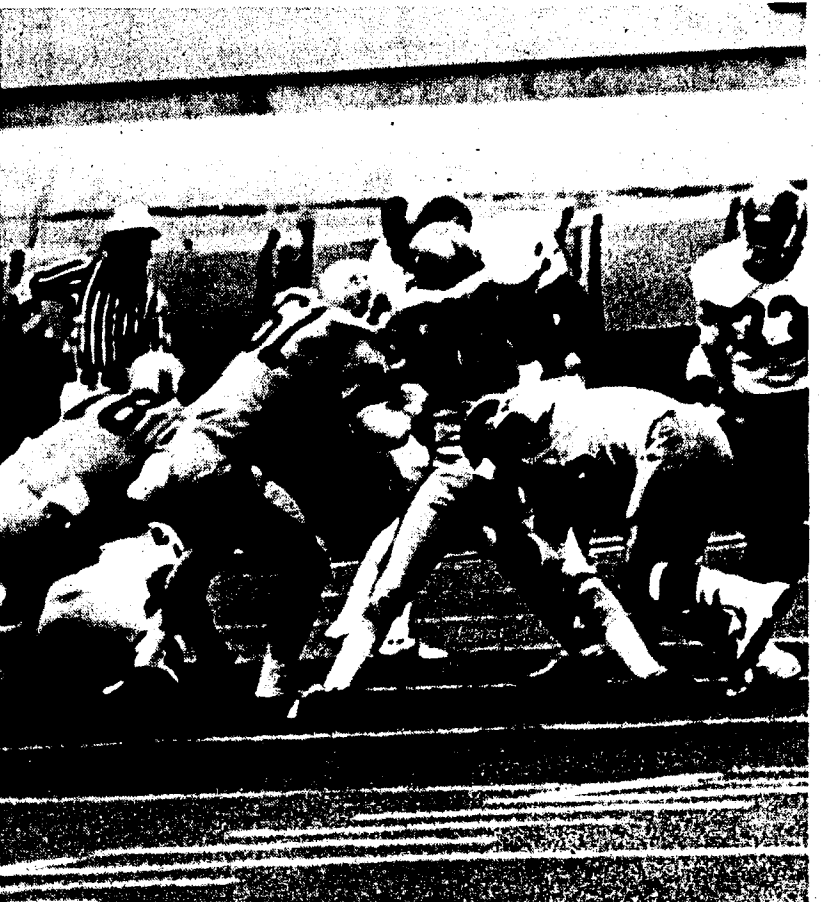
## Defensive standouts



**LLOYD GRIMSRUD** is affectionately known among his teammates and fans as "Igor", and for good reason. Grimsrud played on offense most of last year but has since changed to defensive tackle where he has adapted easily. Lloyd has consistently been among the leaders on the tackle charts for each game due to his strength and inside mobility.



**LORNE SHERBINA** is another one of the top defensive tackles on the team and has combined with defensive ends Alofa Lue Tavuga and Alan Vance to form a very strong defensive line. Lorne is one of the best tacklers on the team and is best known for his ability to suppress the inside run.



**CHUCK BLANCK** is now recovering from a shoulder separation which he suffered in a recent game but should be ready for action Saturday. As a starting linebacker, Blanck has become well known for his fierce tackling and ability to cover the ball.





## Roning Takes BSC Money

Boise State College President John Barnes did not receive approval to put Big Sky Athletic Conference Commissioner John Roning on the BSC payroll as a non-consulting athletic consultant, reported Jay Shelley in a story in Wednesday's issue of the Lewiston Morning Tribune.

A Boise State spokesman said Barnes responded, "undoubtedly inoperative", to the public discovery on Saturday that Roning was being carried on the BSC payroll, with the conference reimbursing all cost, in order to receive fringe benefits from the taxpayers of Idaho.

The Attorney General's office is investigating the bookkeeping subterfuge.

At a meeting at Idaho Falls on May 6, 1971, the State Board of Education approved a verbal motion giving Roning a paper position on the BSC athletic staff. The motion was later formalized without notifying the regents.

The BSC move to place Roning on the payroll was accomplished with full approval of the conference, including University of Idaho President Ernest Hartung and Idaho State University, President, William E. Davis.

When the problem became public Friday, Barnes insisted he had received approval from the attorney general's office. Deputy Attorney Gen. James Huges, who handles matters concerning higher education, says no such clearance has been obtained.

This was indirectly admitted by Boise State as well. Hargis acknowledged knowing of the situation earlier this year when an attempt was made to put Roning staff on the payroll. Hargis said it was in his opinion that it couldn't be

done legally and the matter was dropped.

When asked why he didn't question Roning's situation at that time, Hargis said, "There was really no excuse for not asking, but at the time Roning was not a question and it didn't bother me since the board had already approved it."

Hargis now says there is a definite question as to whether or not Roning can be legally considered a state employee when he admittedly has nothing to do with the college.

Commenting on the controversy, Milton Small, director of the State Office of Higher Education, said it was his understanding that "you have to be a genuine employee before you get retirement benefits." That would make problems for Roning.

"I don't know all the details, but I find it hard to believe that legal clarification was not obtained before placing Roning in this situation," says University of Idaho Athletic Director Ed Knecht, adding, "As far as Roning being on the BSC payroll, I'm not uptight about that because the Big Sky is reimbursing BSC for his wages and retirement plan."

Roning is paid \$1,875 a month by Boise State College which also pays seven per cent of his salary or \$131.25 each month for the fringe benefits.

All of this is reimbursed by the conference. Roning pays \$100.50 of his money toward retirement every month. However, should Roning be able to use the benefits, the state would be out any money excess of Roning's payments.

The matter will be officially settled by the Board of Education two weeks from now at a meeting in Lewiston.

## Women's Volleyball Contains Variety According to Wolf

By Mary Sochinsky  
Argonaut Sports Writer

Women's extramural volleyball is a lot more than just winning or losing games. It is a combination of learning, developing and fun, according to Virginia Wolf, a Physical Education instructor and coach of the volleyball team.

Wolf, who has coached women's volleyball teams at Idaho for about 7 years, said, "There is lots of satisfaction in playing volleyball. It is a very individual sport where if one person goes—there's it. You have to learn to work together very closely—and I feel you gain a lot by working together. You see that everyone is important and you learn not to let anyone put you down. You can see what other women can do and you develop confidence in yourself and other women as well."

Wolf added that though the team is out there to win games, they are also there to have fun.

"We usually have a good team and ours this year is really coming along fine. We're coming along well and having lots of fun—and having fun is important," she said.

The girls do have fun but they also have practices. The volleyball team practices one hour four days a week with two additional outside practices of one hour each, making an average of 6-8 hours of practices a week.

This year 18 women are playing on two volleyball teams for the University of Idaho.

"In volleyball as in any sport we offer, any girls interested in trying out for a

team should do so," Wolf commented. "Unlike men's sports, we will take as many girls that are interested in participating and get them on a team and schedule games for them."

She noted that many of the girls playing on the volleyball teams are not P.E. majors, but include such direction of studies as wildlife, foreign languages, police science and administration, architecture, journalism, pre-law, sociology and recreation.

There are two teams this year, the A and B squads. Members of the A team include captain Julie Schweitzer, Susan Biery, Florinda Webster, Nancy Westermeyer, Jaine Townsend, Shelley Miles, Kris Larsen and Pam Kebert. Schweitzer, Townsend and Miles all played volleyball last year. Members of the B team are Pietermel Claassan, Jody Eller, Cheryl Komosinski, Tanya Mehrens, Kimberley Rossall, Stephanie Schroeder, Wanda Walker and Connie Wittman.

"This coming Tuesday we will play WSU and we consider it the big game," Wolf noted. "We've never defeated WSU but we've come close. We have taken a game but never a match so we will be up for this game."

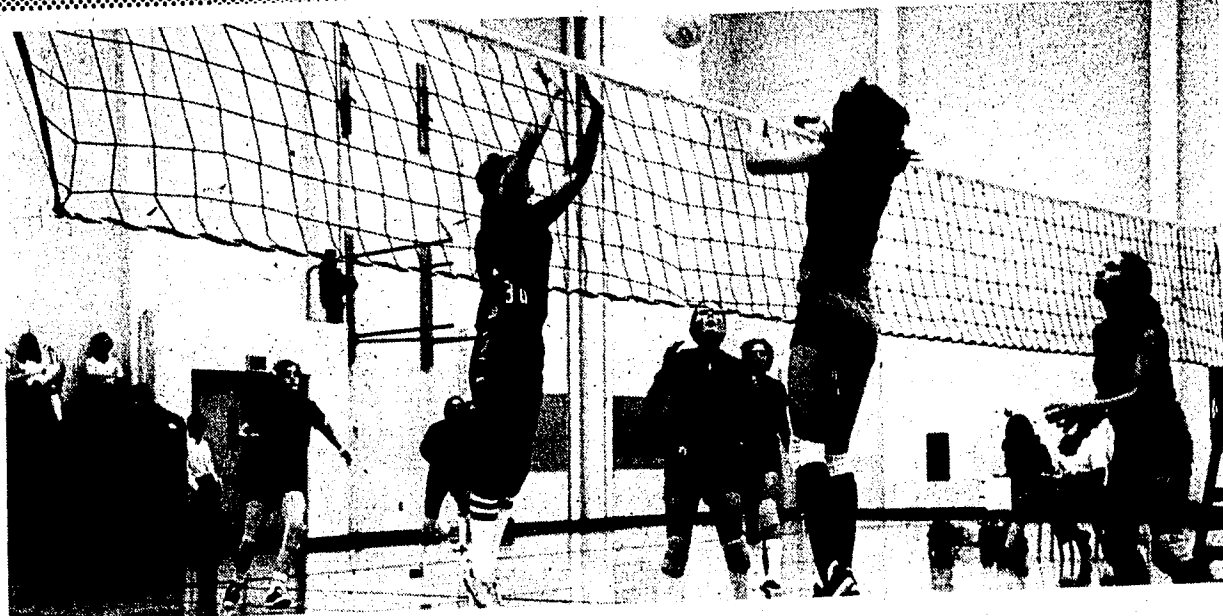
Wolf said that much improvement has been made by Idaho teams since the new Women's Health and Education Building was constructed.

"There has been a lot of difference since we moved from our little crackerbox to here. It's so much better now because we have the space and facilities to practice and hold matches."

The women's volleyball team has played three games thus far this season.

The first game was considered a practice game which involved the faculty and seniors in P.E. against the A and B teams. Idaho lost its match to North Idaho College earlier this month.

The remaining scheduled games include the WSU game to be played here next Tuesday at 4:30. The remaining games are to be played at the rival's court and are scheduled for Oct. 30 at 4:30 against WSU; the Eastern Area Tournament Nov. 2 and 3 at EWSU; and Nov. 9 and 10 at the WSU Invitational.



## Coach Ted Bank To Be Honored

Ted Bank, who coached at the University of Idaho from 1935 to 1938 while compiling an 18-33-3 record, will be honored Saturday on "Ted Bank Day" in conjunction with other homecoming festivities. Bank is the last Idaho coach to ever have back-to-back winning seasons.

Bank's 1937 squad ended the seasons with a 4-3-1 season record while his 1938 team followed up with a 6-3-1 season tally, the second best season record in the school's history.

Fifty of Bank's former Vandal athletes have already indicated that they will return for homecoming. Bank will be grand marshal of the Vandal homecoming parade Saturday morning, and his former athletes will watch the parade as a group from Friendship Square.

Bank, who lives in Palm Desert, Calif., came to Idaho from Tulane University, where he received a master's degree and was a coach and professor of physical education. He will also be honored in a no-host cocktail party Saturday afternoon, following the Idaho-Weber State game, at the St. Augustine Center. A banquet in his honor is planned for the SUB at 6:30 p.m.

Bank is a charter member of the National Football Hall of Fame and was

named to the President's Sports Committee in 1952. He received a presidential citation in 1958 and received the Pop Warner Foundation Award in 1963.

### Beware---

Athletic Director Ed Knecht wishes to remind students and all other fans who plan on attending tomorrow's homecoming football game that glass containers, bottles, cans and kegs will not be allowed inside the stadium.

According to a recent student senate ruling, these items have been banned because of recent incidents in which they were thrown around, onto the turf and into different areas of the crowd.

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# Eleven Veterans and New Prospects Make U of I Basketball Look Good

The University of Idaho basketball squad will open the 1973-74 season with a nucleus of eleven returning veterans and excellent prospects for an improved season.

The veteran roster includes guards Steve Weist, 6'2", guard-forward Mike Dunda, 6'4", forwards Rick Nelson, 6'6", Marty Siegwain, 6'7", Bob Jorgenson, 6'8", and centers Roger Davis, 6'9", Sed Hansen, 6'8", and Steve Ton, 6'7".

The team boasts four junior college transfers, Art Blackwell, 6'2", Henry Harris, 6'3", Eugene Strobel, 6'1", and Dennis McKay, 6'1".

Wayne Anderson, beginning his eighth year as the Vandal coach, had nothing but superlatives for the Vandal guards. "Our guards will add excellent scoring punch. In fact, Steve Weist is the finest shooter I've seen in my seventeen years of coaching at Idaho", Anderson said. "Art Blackwell is also an outstanding outside shooter, and Henry Harris has good speed and jumps well," added Anderson.

Coach Anderson stated that last year's team, which won only

nine of 26 games, "lost a lot of games that we could have won." With a schedule comparable to last season's, Anderson is changing Idaho's basic offensive philosophy.

"We're going to run the low post more, and we'll depend on the shooting ability of our guards" commented the head coach. Anderson looks for an improved basketball team, but added that "It will depend on how well our guys perform as a unit."

Anderson rated Weber State as the team to beat in the Big Sky conference, with Boise State and Montana running second and third. Montana State and Idaho State will also field strong teams, according to Anderson.

The Vandals open the season against Doane College, a midwestern team, and play ten of the first thirteen games at home. All home games will be at 8:00 p.m. at Memorial Gymnasium.

Regular practices began October 15th with emphasis on defense. The first scrimmage will be sometime prior to the Montana State-Idaho football game.

# Broncos Lose Undefeated Title

Boise State College dropped a bundle at Las Vegas last Saturday, but it was a penalty rather than a gamble which cost the Broncos their undefeated football record.

Ranked among the top four teams in the nation entering the game, a holding penalty in the final second dealt a 24-19 loss at the hands of the Las Vegas-Nevada team and created the real eye-opener in Big Sky Conference team action.

In the other games, Montana State exploded past Weber State 33-0 in conference play, Montana slipped past Idaho State 19-14 in league action, Texas Christian beat Idaho 30-14 and Northern Arizona clipped Texas Lutheran 28-14.

Although Boise State outgained Nevada 368 yards to 255, the Rebels rolled up their yardage at the ends of the field enroute to the point-counting end zones.

Down 14-6 at the half, BSC narrowed the margin to 17-12 before NLV took a 24-12 lead in the final quarter. Then, with 18 seconds left on the clock, a holding penalty halted the Bronco's win streak at four.

BSC had moved from its own 15 to the Rebel 20 behind the aerials of quarterback Jim McMillan when the penalty proved a most unlucky maneuver in the Las Vegas game, ending a heart-stopping rally.

Montana State generated an impressive running, kicking and passing attack against Weber State. Four MSU turnovers in the first half didn't even prove to be of any consequence to the Bozeman Bobcats.

The MSU ground attack, led by tailback

Wayne Edwards, gained 264 compared to 126 for Weber State. And the toe of Pat Bolton, which was the conference's leading scoring weapon entering the game, accounted for two field goals and three extra points.

Idaho State failed to capitalize on a recovered fumble with 1:18 left in the game, losing to Montana. The Bengals chalked up four incomplete passes in closing efforts to upset the Grizzlies and their homecoming crowd.

Offensively, it took two touchdowns by quarterback Rock Svennungsen and a pair of field goals by Bob Turnquist to pull out the Montana win.

The running of tailback Jimmy Smith enroute to two school records for four touchdowns and 200 yards rushing, carried NAU to its 28-14 victory over Texas Lutheran.

This week it's strictly an all-Big Sky matter when the six conference teams meet in head-to-head competition on Saturday.

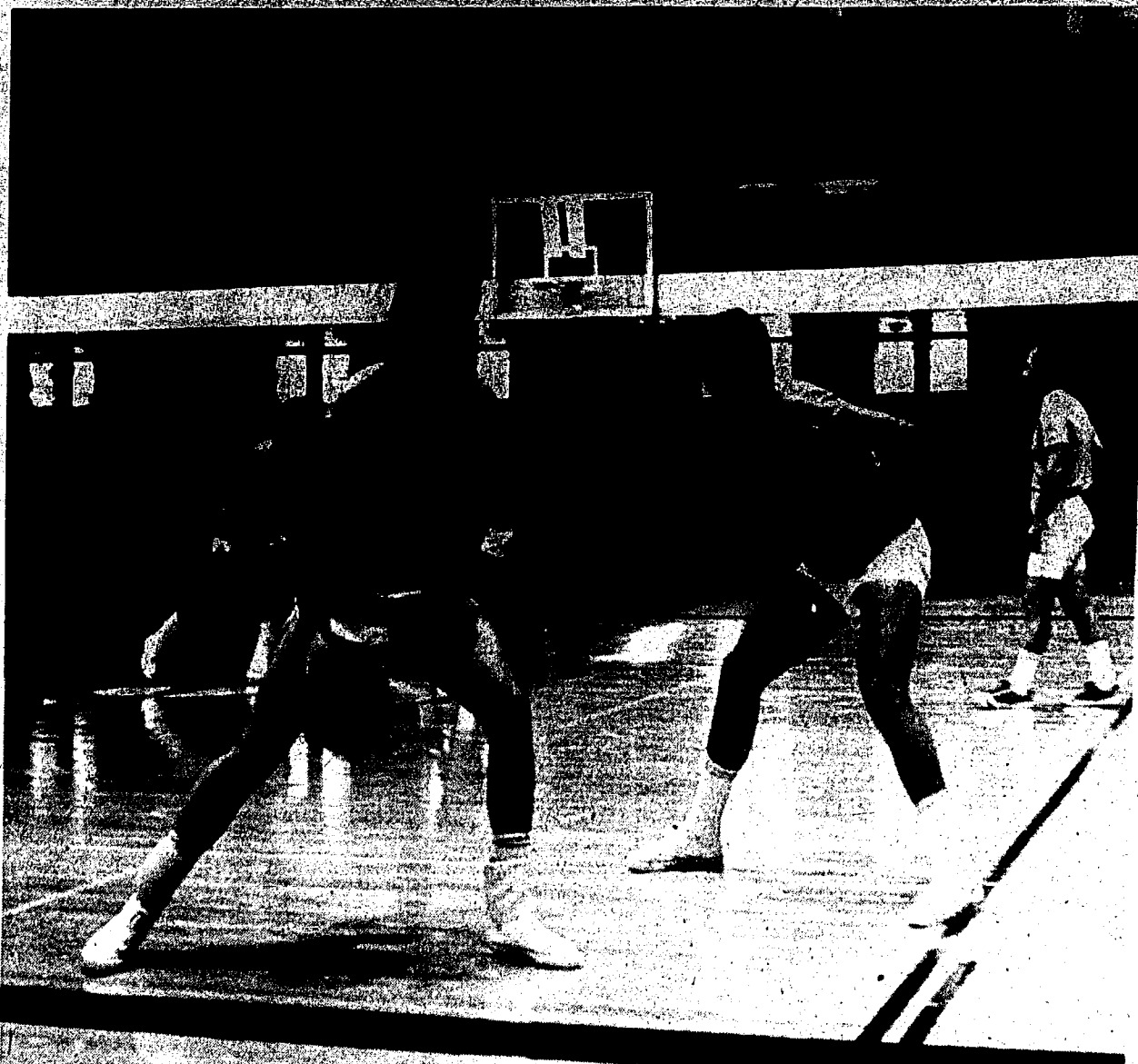
The Idaho Vandals, 1-5 for the season but ineligible to claim a championship, nevertheless are in the thick of the battle for Big Sky honors. They've only played once and stand 0-1, thanks to a 47-24 loss to Boise State.

The Vandals entertain the Weber State Wildcats, 2-3 for the year and 1-2 in conference, at Moscow Saturday afternoon while at Bozeman, hometown Montana State and Montana collide and at Boise, the Mustangs play host to the surprising Northern Arizona University Lumberjacks. MSU is 2-1 and Montana 1-1

while NAU is also 1-1 and Boise State 3-0 and well in command of the conference situation.

Individually, Jim Smith of NAU took the rushing lead away from MSU's Wayne Edwards. Smith is now averaging 109.2 yards a game to Edwards' 91.3.

Idaho's Rick Seefried remains the top passer with a game average of 155.3 yards while Boise State's Jim McMillan is averaging 140.2 yards. McMillan has thrown for eight touchdowns and has a completion record of 66 per cent. Seefried is hitting 55 per cent of his aerials for the most yards - 932.



# Vandalbabs Will Try Today For Perfect Record

The Vandalbabs will try to close out the 1973 JV football season with a perfect record as they take on the Treasure Valley Community College Chukars today at 12:30 at the New Idaho Stadium.

The Vandalbabs have won two straight games, defeating the Boise State JV's 14-7 at Boise and ripping the WSU JV's 43-20 at the Shriner's game in Lewiston.

The TVCC Chukars will come into today's contest with a 4-2 record.

Leading Idaho's offensive unit will be quarterback Ken Schrom. Schrom, a 6-1 and 190 freshman from Grangeville, has completed 4 of 8 passes in two games including two TD's.

On the receiving end of Schrom's passes will be flanker Jerry Williams, tight end Dave Entenmann and split end Bob Parot. Entenmann figured in the scoring of the WSU JV game by grabbing a 6-yard TD pass from QB Jim Lindman.

Heading Idaho's ground game will be running backs Monty Nash and Kevin McAfee. Nash, a 5-9 and 185 pound freshman from Boise, has a total of 235 yards in the two JV games this season. In the last game against the WSU squad, Nash carried the ball 22 times for 128 yards. Joining Nash will be McAfee who has also run the ball well for the Vandalbabs. In the last two games, McAfee has a total of 140 yards.

Idaho's offensive line should be big and strong with Mike Kramer, Scott Callahan, Scott Cochran, Curt Winland and Wil Overgaard. Kramer, a 6-3 and 240 center from Colton, Wash., has seen some varsity action earlier in the year while the

starting center, Craig Pritchard, was out with an injury. At the tackle positions will be 6-4 and 235 Callahan, Winland at 6-5 and 210 and Wil Overgaard, also 6-5 and 210. Cochran, 6-1 and 190, will be the starting guard.

Idaho's defense has only given up 27 points to its opponents in two games while the Vandal babes have totaled 57. Dave Long, 5-10 and 175, will be the starting safety with 5-11 and 187 lb Joe White at the Monster position. Joining Long and White on defense will be defensive backs Jim Rainer, 6-2 and 182 from Moscow, and Barry Hopkins, 6-3 and 190 from Caldwell.

Starting defensive ends for the Vandalbabs will be 6-4 and 210 Sam Nelson and John Kinkemeyer, 6-3 and 211, from Kellogg. Other starting players on defense will be John Kirtland, Phil Leavitt, Kjel Kiilgaard, Ed Arnhold and Chris Tormey.

Sparking the Chukars offense will be quarterback Dave Yraguen. Joining Yraguen in the passing game will be split end Tom Farlano and Rob Black. In the TVCC backfield will be halfback Monte Danville, 5-10 and 163. Pat Echanis, 6-1 and 185 from Ontario, Ore., will be at the fullback position along with 6' 175 pound Ron Moffis from Nyssa.

On the line for the visiting Chukars will be center Kevin Jones, 6-2 and 210. Joining Jones will be offensive guards Scott Smith, 6-1 and 212, and Darrell Ries, 6-1 and 180. Jim Bentz, 6-1 and 205, and Dean Rippy, 6-1 and 225, will be the starting tackles for the TVCC offensive unit.

VARSITY BASKETBALL SCHEDULE  
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DATE	SCHOOL	LOCATION
Dec. 1, 1973	Doane College	Moscow, Idaho
Dec. 7, 1973	Univ. of Nevada	Moscow, Idaho
Dec. 12, 1973	Arizona State Univ.	Tempe, Arizona
Dec. 13, 1973	Univ. of Arizona	Tucson, Arizona
Dec. 15, 1973	Seattle Pacific	Moscow, Idaho
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Dec. 29, 1973	Utah, University of	Salt Lake City, Utah
Jan. 4, 1974	Northern Arizona	Moscow, Idaho
Jan. 11, 1974	Montana, University of	Moscow, Idaho
Jan. 12, 1974	Montana State	Moscow, Idaho
Jan. 17, 1974	Univ. of Calif.	Moscow, Idaho
Jan. 19, 1974	Gonzaga University	Spokane, Washington
Jan. 21, 1974	Puget Sound	Moscow, Idaho
Jan. 25, 1974	Portland State	Portland, Oregon
Jan. 26, 1974	Univ. of Portland	Portland, Oregon
Feb. 1, 1974	Montana University	Missoula, Montana
Feb. 2, 1974	Montana State	Bozeman, Montana
Feb. 8, 1974	Boise State	Moscow, Idaho
Feb. 9, 1974	Idaho State	Moscow, Idaho
Feb. 15, 1974	Boise State	Boise, Idaho
Feb. 16, 1974	Idaho State	Pocatello, Idaho
Feb. 23, 1974	Northern Arizona	Flagstaff, Arizona
Feb. 23, 1974	Weber State	Ogden, Utah
Feb. 27, 1974	Washington State	Moscow, Idaho
March 1, 1974	Gonzaga University	Moscow, Idaho

# Cross-Country To Spokane

Cross-country coach Bill Koss will be taking 15 runners, most of them fairly young recruits, to Spokane this weekend where they will be participating in the Whitworth Invitational on Saturday.

Other teams who will probably be participating in the meet include North Idaho Junior College, University of Montana, Eastern Washington State College and host Whitworth College.

When asked how well he expected his squad to do, Koss replied, "Well, I don't know. Right now it's pretty uncertain. We have a lot of guys out who are sick now or who have minor injuries. At least we're taking 15 guys where we usually only take seven for the longer trips. This should give everybody a chance to compete who goes up with us."

Coach Koss described the cross-country competition as more or less a pre-season workout for long distance runners on the track team. "Most of these guys here that you see aren't really long distance runners. That guy is a half-miler and those two are milers," he said, pointing out several of the men jogging around the track. "Since we've got so many guys out that are sick right now, we've got to move up a lot of runners that might otherwise not be starting." Koss added. "We'll just have to wait and see how things work out later in the season."

In a week, the Idaho cross-country team travels to LaGrande, Ore., where they will be participating in the Eastern Oregon Invitational which will probably include a lot of the same teams. "Last year, we won that invitational," Koss commented, "but I don't think we'll do it this year."

Following the Oregon invitational, the Idaho team will be traveling twice to Missoula, once for a dual meet with the University of Montana and then again later for the conference championships.

# Weeks Honors

Steve Endres, Montana State's talented linebacker, and Northern Arizona University's running back, Jim Smith, won the Big Sky Defensive and Offensive Players of the Week honors for their efforts last weekend.

Endres, a senior from Clinton, Maryland, has six tackles, four assisted tackles, and broke up two passes in the Bobcat's 33-0 shutout over the Weber State Wildcats.

Smith, a senior from Phoenix, set a

school mark when he scored four touchdowns against Texas Lutheran last Saturday. The Lumberjacks defeated Texas Lutheran by a 28-14 score. Smith carried the ball 32 times for 200 yards. In his 200 yards, Smith had 11 carries for over 10 yards and three for over 20 yards. He gave a great deal of credit to his offensive linemen for their blocking in the game. Smith was Back of the Week for his efforts against Montana two weeks ago.

# High Averages Needed For Extramural Bowling

Tryouts are being held this week for the women's extramural bowling team, in the sub game room at 6:00 p.m., on Tuesday and Thursday. All full time women students with a bowling average over 140 are urged to try out.

Monday the womens field hockey "B" squad played their first game against W.S.U. and fell to defeat in a tight game. Idaho lead at the half, but W.S.U. came back in the 2nd half to tie the score and then scored again in the closing minutes to defeat Idaho 3 to 2. Wednesday Idaho's "A" squad will take on W.S.U. at Pullman. Game time is 6:15 p.m.

The women's extramural volleyball team met with their 2nd defeat of the season losing to Spokane Falls

Community College. Idaho will meet W.S.U. Oct. 23, at 4:30 p.m. at the WHEB.

Intramural volleyball starts Oct. 22. All houses and halls are urged to get their team rosters in.

The 1-club raffle is in progress. If you haven't bought a ticket or a chance for a new tennis racket, now is the time to do it. Tickets are 25 cents each or five for \$1. Contact Jean Nelson at the WHEB or call 882-8677, or any 1-club member.

Attention: anyone interested in a womens swimming and diving rating should sign up now at the Adult education bldg. Class size is limited to 25 students! For further information contact George Onuska at 332-2900. The class begins Nov. 3.



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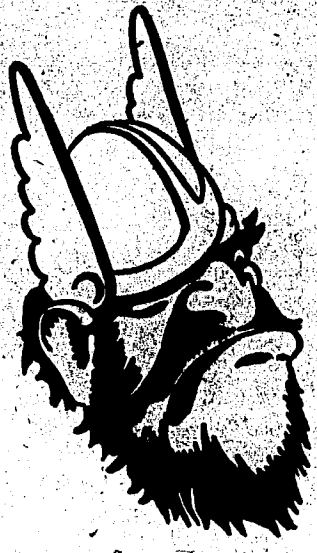


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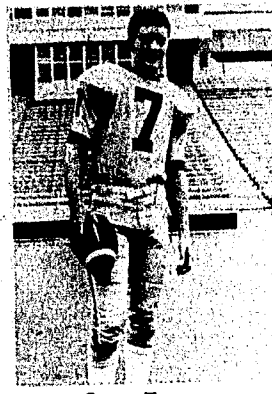
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