

Battle Brewing Over Welfare

By George Gust
Argonaut Staff Writer

There appears to be a legal battle in the brewing over whether the seven women who were cut off from their welfare benefits can be legally cut off.

Regulation 3131.5 of the Operating Policies and Procedures Manual is the rule that the Department of Environmental and Community Services (DECS) is using to cut the women off from their welfare payments. Section 3131.5 deals with "Available Income". Available income is "only that income which, under law and regulations, is to be deducted from the budgetary allowances for the purposes of determining the amount of the grant".

Section 3131.5 goes on to say "In the computation of 'Available Income', the following are to be excluded: Part E.—The proceeds of loans such as scholarships or vocational rehabilitation allowances, obtained and used under conditions that preclude their use for current living costs. And Part K.—Any income or loan to any undergraduate student for educational purposes made or insured under any program administered by the Commissioner of Education."

It is Parts E. and K. that DECS is referring to in cutting off the welfare payments.

The ASUI Legal Aids department interprets part K. "To encompass all loans made or insured under any Federal program administered by the Commissioner of Education." Their interpretation would cover National Defense Loans, Federally insured loans and Economic Opportunity Grants.

Referring to Part E., Legal Aids says "that some loans are granted to students on the condition that they be spent for educational costs. To the extent that these funds are so spent and are related to the educational process, Legal Aids interprets these funds to fall within Part E. In other words, funds spent for expenses one would incur while

attending school which are in excess of those would incur as a non-student are deemed to be covered in Part E."

It is Section K. that is causing all of the arguments. Legal Aids says that educational expenses includes books, tuition, registration and from school and so on. The eligibility examiners office says that educational expenses only refer to tuition and books.

In talking to the financial aids office, it was found out that the loans made to the women were issued by the Commissioner of Education and therefore are exempt under Part K. of Section 3131.5.

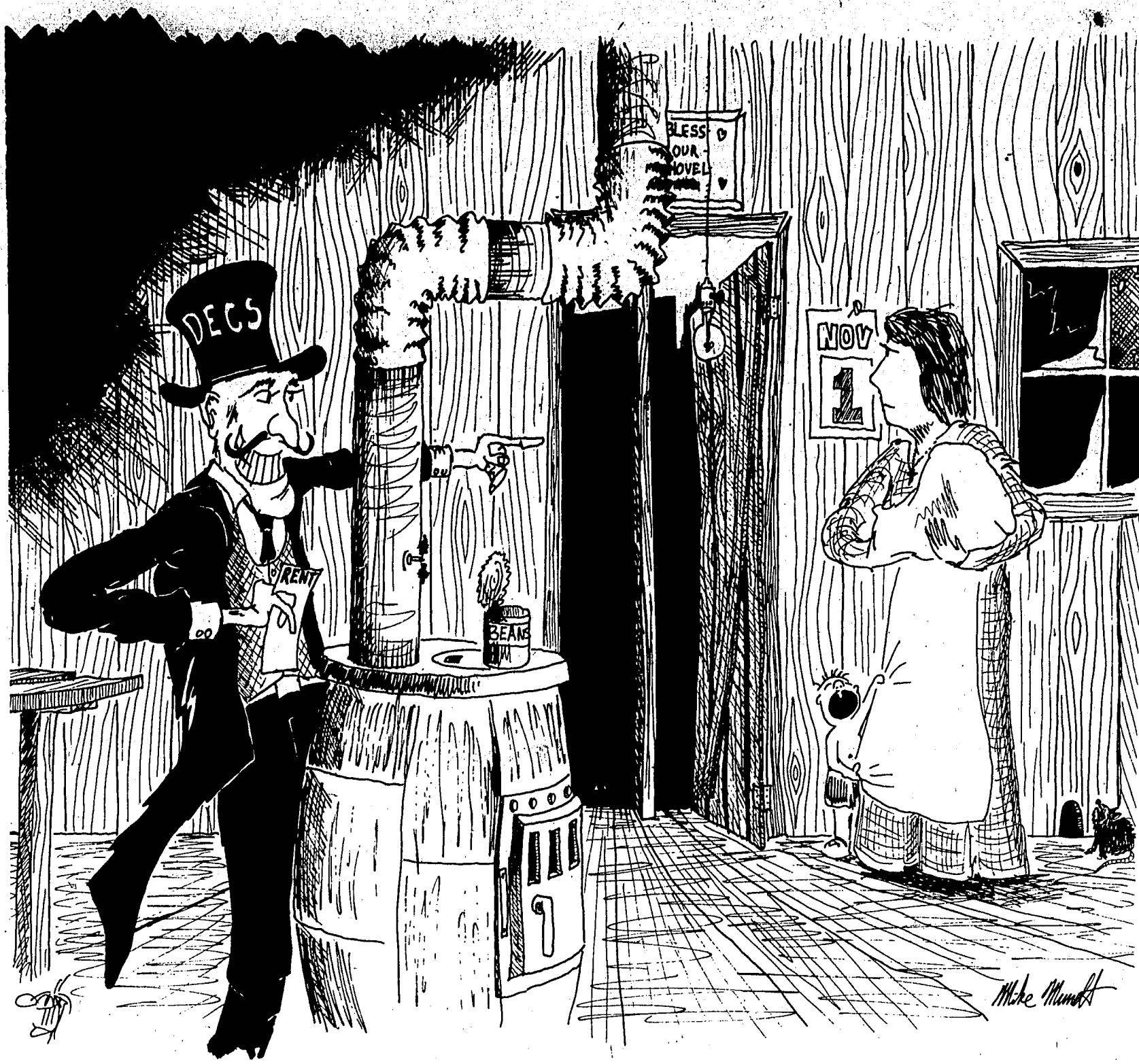
Molly Egert, the eligibility examiner for Latah County, said "she couldn't talk about specific cases" and referred to Sections 56-221 and 56-222 of the Idaho code. Section 56-221 states that, "Wherever under Provisions of the law, names and addresses of recipients of public assistance are furnished to or are held by any state or county official, such state or county official shall be required to adopt regulations necessary to prevent publication of lists thereof or their use for purposes not directly connected with the administration of public assistance."

Section 56-222 states that, "It shall be unlawful...for any persons to disclose...any list of names or any information concerning persons applying for or receiving such assistance or services..."

Egert won't say why the welfare payments are being cut off from the women or who told her to cut it off.

Sandi Gallagher, of the Faculty Council Affirmative Action committee, who is also looking into this case asked, "Why, after some of these girls have been on loans and welfare for some time now, are they being cut off all of a sudden?"

There were three hearings held yesterday and the results of these hearings will not be out for at least a month.



Spending the Student's Money, Money, Money . . .

An appropriation of \$1331.56 to purchase light bulbs for the stage lights at the new Performing Arts Center was unanimously approved by the ASUI Senate Tuesday night.

The money, to be transferred from the Student Union ASUI Operation and Special Projects Fund (the old golf course repayment fund), represents the cost of lamps for 100 lighting instruments already purchased by the university for the center.

Edmund Chavez, chairman of the theatre arts department, explained that the lights will be used primarily for ASUI theatre productions.

The cost of the lamps includes a 56 per cent discount received through the university, he said, but even with the discount, purchase from the department's regular budget would eliminate the staging of almost half of the productions for the current year.

This was a "one time only" request, as under normal circumstances such a major outlay would not be requested on a yearly basis, Chavez added.

Although the bill had originally authorized only \$914.32 (an amount that would cover one lamp for each instrument), it was amended to the \$1331.56 figure, which will provide for usage of the lights as well as some spares.

Introduction of six new bills was the only other action at the half-hour senate meeting.

Communications Director Keith Schreiber submitted (through ASUI President Carl Wurster) a proposal to purchase \$5500 worth of new equipment to enable KUOI radio to broadcast in stereo.

A breakdown of the request showed \$3,000 as the cost of a stereo control board, \$1,500 for a matched pair of limiters and \$1,300 for a stereo generator. The bill noted that income from the sale of KUOI's present equipment would be used to move the radio station's antenna from the roof of the SUB to the roof of Morrill Hall.

Funds for the stereo equipment would come from the new SUB-ASUI special projects fund.

The bill was referred to the senate's Finance Committee for further study.

Three bills dealing with administration of student government were introduced by Senator Darrell Perry and referred to the Rules and Regulations Committee.

The first would officially designate five polling places for ASUI elections: the Student Union Building, the main lobby of the Theophilus Tower, the main lobby of the Wallace Complex, the Physical Science Building and the Administration Building. The voting locations apparently had not been included when the present ASUI regulations were drawn up.

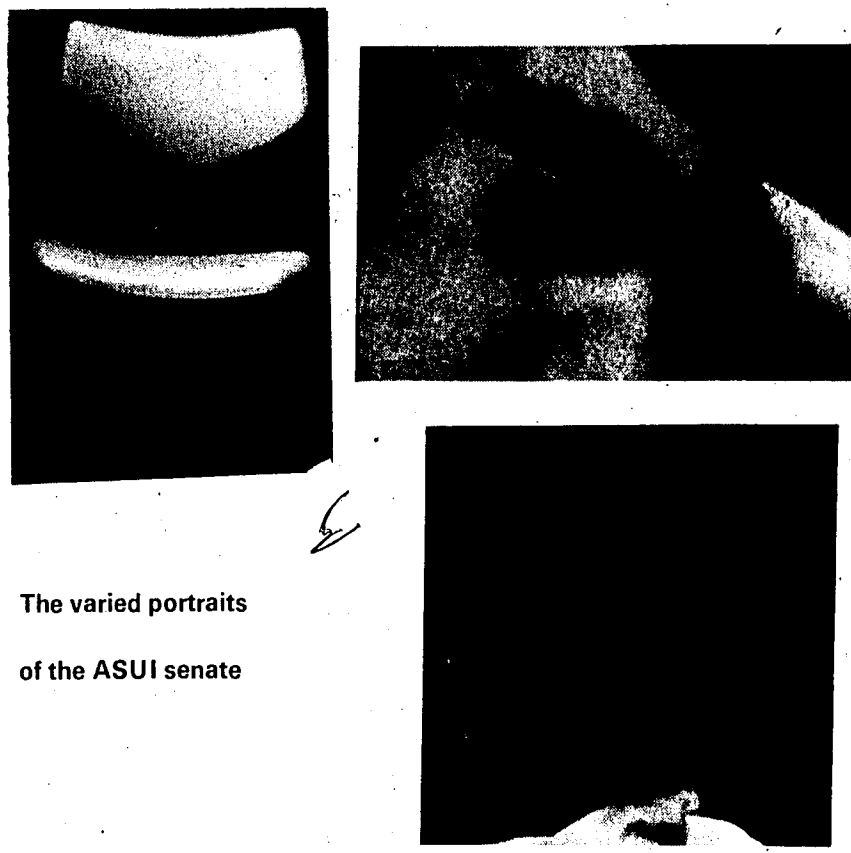
Elimination of the present preferential balloting in election of Freshman Council members and replacing it with a "one man-one vote" procedure was proposed in Perry's second bill.

The other measure would reduce from 15 to 12 the number of credit hours a candidate for ASUI Senate must have completed prior to this election. This would require an amendment to the ASUI Constitution and, if approved by two-thirds of the senate, would be submitted to the student body at the general election next spring.

Senator Bill Reser introduced a bill which would establish a board of review for the ASUI golf course to investigate management and financial operations of the facility and make policy, administrative and personnel recommendations concerning it.

The board would consist of five student members and a faculty advisor. This item was also sent to the Rules and Regulations Committee.

A final proposal, submitted by Wurster, provides for the appointment of Mel Fisher and Carroll Councilman to the SUB Board. The bill was sent to the senate's Government Operations and Appointments Committee.



The varied portraits of the ASUI senate

Charges Filed Against Vandal Football Player

Felony charges have been filed against Alofa Lue Tauvaga, a University of Idaho Football player currently on the injured list. Latah County Prosecutor Pete Leriget told the Argonaut at press time last night. Leriget said he had issued a warrant charging Tauvaga with "beating up three people." The Moscow Police Department

refused to disclose any details on the case. Police said no details could be released until the warrant had actually been served.

The warrant had not been served as of 8:30 last night.

Tauvaga, from Kaneohe, Hawaii, lives in Whitman Hall. Tauvaga, who plays defensive end, injured his leg in an Idaho football game earlier this year.

McClure Speaks On War

Idaho Senator James McClure was on the University campus a couple of times during the past week. In a somewhat relaxed mood, he attended the festive homecoming football game, but in a considerably more serious vein, he managed to explain his stand on a number of major issues on Thursday morning, speaking not only to Professor Proctor's history class, but also to an aggregate of interested students and professors.

"Back east, everybody wants to help the Israelis whip the Arabs. They really want to get involved. Out here, people really aren't that anxious to get involved in that war," noted the senator, who doesn't want the U.S. to get involved in the crisis. McClure pointed out that, "A lot of people who were doves in Vietnam are anxious to take part in the violence in the Middle East."

In fact, the senator has his own plan for settling the arguments over what should be done to clear up that conflict. His plan to alleviate the tension starts with a ceasefire in place before serious talks begin. Serious negotiations could never proceed with the sounds of battle threatening not only the immediate neighboring countries, but all of earth's inhabitants, according to McClure.

The second phase of McClure's proposal would be a return to the often mentioned 1967 borders and the establishment of a demilitarized zone which would put a damper on the bulk of skirmishes that remained.

Once these initial phases were implemented, McClure stated that, "We can address the problem of Palestinian refugees."

Graffiti:

Argonaut Sports Editor Kim Crompton has opened a new column entitled Goalline Graffiti. Read between the lines on Page 4.



Wazzu:

The president from the school just nine miles away reflects on problems facing colleges everywhere. See Terrell's interview on Page 6.



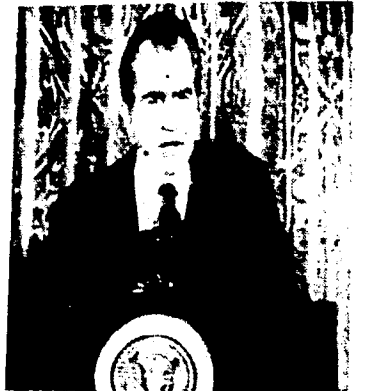
Cigarettes:

Smoke gets in your eyes, your hair, and your clothes when you don't like the stuff. See the non-smoker's comments on Page 3.



Nixon:

California's Senator John Tunney sheds some light on the man behind the presidency in an informal conversation with Idaho student Linda Coates. See her memoirs on Page 3.



Dave Warnick

A Visit With the Alumni President

Carl Berry Came Striding . . .



Student Recruitment — we want to get the top students in the state to come up here.

Public Relations — media relations especially in South Idaho to make sure the University is being heard and understood down there.

Ten years absent

Legislative Relations — we play a major role like getting the appropriations committee up here. Some of those guys, even the alums on that committee hadn't been up here in ten years!

Development activities — organizing the annual drive which contributes some \$70,000 a year to running the University. That's going to become more and more important because I think everybody agrees that no school can support itself solely on appropriated funds. Five years ago we were getting about \$15,000, and in the next five years we should be up to about \$200,000. Now that's a lot of money we can give out for scholarships, given for research projects, there's a lot of things we can do with it.

Development of the Association itself — We want to be stronger in-state and stronger out-of-state. Over half of our alums live out of Idaho. Like 5,000 live in California alone. The biggest concentration outside of Idaho is from Seattle to San Diego on the Pacific Coast.

"But, it's easier to be strong in Idaho because we can go city by city. We can have alumni functions each year, whether it's a football game, or Ernie comes to talk, or something else."

(At some point in the interview, we were interrupted. And just after his light reference to our President seems like a good place to interrupt.)

The Vicious Circle Of Welfare Rules

Welfare has predominantly been considered a dirty word in the United States because it carries connotations of laziness, while in American tradition the idea of pulling oneself up by the bootstraps and working hard to become a better citizen has been held in holy sanctity.

Recently in Moscow, seven women were cut off welfare because they were collecting welfare money to exist while getting student loans to go to school.

The women were single with children, all working on majors that would provide them and their children a decent income and a respectable place in the community after graduation.

The people of the Community Services Department said they would have to cut the women off because the law stated that the DECS money had to be the only income, available and that "...only a certain amount of money is available for needy people generally," ...and "all compete for the same money."

The ironic absurdity to this law and to the DECS's reasoning is that the law which is provided to protect the public's interests will in the long run only burden the system more.

These women and their children are caught in a vicious circle. Unfortunately they had to make a choice, get a temporary job with an inadequate income now, or go to school with intentions of getting a respectable job later, but at the same time being on the welfare rolls.

This is where the American ideals run into conflict. The law is not always right nor can it, from its place on paper, interpret a specific situation such as this and determine which approach would be most appropriate to the interests of the general public.

In the case of these women it is a sad irony that the law which is established to protect society may cause these women to become permanently addicted to the welfare system.

Welfare was originally established to keep people without incomes while they get back on their feet and become productive citizens. This original purpose fits securely to the situation these women are caught in. To deny this is to deny the credibility of the welfare system which is at a low ebb anyway.

After these women finish their education and become productive citizens they will carry their weight in society for society's benefit. When they graduate they will have to pay back their student loans and at the same time pay taxes which, oddly enough, will probably help pay for the welfare system.

If the DECS takes these women off welfare now they may doom them to a future of temporary jobs with inadequate pay and a long life of pinching taxpayer's purses by having their names added to the long welfare list.

Laws are not always right. They were initially established to serve people not for people to serve the laws. When a rule threatens to cut it's own throat perhaps it is time to give an overhaul to that law's basic composition. -GRAMER

He came striding down the SUB hallway — he'd never met me, but that didn't stop him from breaking into a smile of greeting upon seeing me, "Hello, Dave, ...Sorry I'm late."

I wasn't sorry I'd stuck, as Carl Berry, the President of the U of I Alumni Association Inc. is a very articulate, impressive individual.

First he told about his background. To quote him:

"I was born in San Francisco...during World War II, my parents were stationed in Oregon with Guy and Gracie Wicks (a Former Vandal Coach, Guy Wicks Fields is obviously named in his honor), and they were first exposed to the University of Idaho. I grew up in San Francisco, and went to high school in San Francisco and was in the process of going to Oregon State to major in forestry when the late Guy Wicks heard about that and told me in no short order to come to Moscow, Idaho. He said the University had as good a forestry school, and he'd look after me."

"I'd never heard of Moscow, Idaho, so I said, 'Why not?'"

Berry described his experiences at the U of I as being the best in his life. He is now in San Francisco working in the recreation and resort business, especially in developing resort communities.

He explained his involvement in the Alumni as follows:

"The experience I had at Moscow was so important to me, I decided to help repay that in some way and have chosen to become involved with Alumni Association, as a way of insuring that the University of Idaho continues to be the fine institution I found it to be...and continues to give people good experiences like it gave me."

Wide-ranging interview
We then launched into the wide-ranging interview. A partial transcript follows:

Argonaut: "This summer under your direction I understand, the Alumni Association was incorporated. What are the implications of this?"

Carl Berry: "Prior to that we were an Association, a volunteer group of people that got together. Now that's a very fluid type situation."

We found ourselves getting into a number of programs, and wanting to do things such as establishing a south Idaho office, that really need more organization, more structure. So we decided to incorporate, which made us a legal entity — which gave our directors more responsibility, to make sure our commitments were carried out.

"It gave us higher visibility with our volunteer workers, because they can identify with an entity — Here's the Alumni Association, Inc. It's here today, it's going to be here forever," because corporations are perpetual. They don't just come and go as people get interested or lose interest.

"That latter consideration was very important to us, because volunteer help should be managed very effectively or volunteers lost interest."

"We're also determined that by incorporating we would raise the competence level of people throughout the state. People would really feel we were serious about our business. Legally, if you're a director in a corporation you have certain responsibilities to carry out — it doesn't matter if you're a director of Boise Cascade, or a non-profit corporation like we are...you've got certain responsibilities."

Much incorporation
Argonaut: "Are most Alumni Associations incorporated?"

Berry: "From what research we've done, I think a majority are. There are some very large ones that aren't. Montana, for example, was incorporated in 1942. What got them charged up to do it then, I don't know."

"University of California at Berkeley never has. We just felt that it was good for us at this time."

Argonaut: "Will this incorporation have anything on like lobbying in the legislature?"

Berry: "Non-profit corporations aren't allowed to participate in political affairs. That's in our articles of incorporation. So under the banner of University of Idaho Alumni Association Inc., we cannot lobby."

"However, by being more organized and by communicating with our volunteer leaders more effectively—we assume that our volunteer leaders would be more effective in their work with the legislature, than they have been in the past."

"I think it's an area we should be very active in. We do have on our board a legislative expert, Jenks Palmer, a retired legislator who was co-chairman of the Appropriations Committee and is on the Tax Commission, now. He gives us advice on how best to read the legislature."

"For instance, it was by his sole suggestion that the Joint Appropriations Committee was on campus during June. The function was set up by our board and then given over to the University to manage."

"I think it was a very timely thing for us to do and it should reflect favorably on us when the money's passed out next spring."

Alum activity

Argonaut: "Turning now more towards the activities the alumni are engaged in, what do you see as the primary involvement of alumni outside athletics?"

Berry: "Athletics seems to get a lot of print. And that's just one of six areas that we work in. We treat each one that we work in equally, and the time that devote to it."

"Unfortunately though, our programs for student recruitment don't get as much space for us in the papers as our stand on athletics. But that's a fact of life that I think we're all aware of."

"These six areas that we've been working in for the past two years and are still working in, parallel the major concerns of the University. After all, our goals should be the same as the University."

"Those areas, not in any preferential order are:

White Pine Does Exist

To the Editor:
We would like to inform the writers of the story on the "innovative" coed singles dorm on former Whitman Hall's fourth floor and the story on the "innovative" educational experiment at Kappa Kappa Gamma that White Pine Hall does exist.
We do not blame the editorial staff or the persons quoted in the articles mentioned above, but rather we blame the reporter's negligence in putting forth any effort in researching newsworthy subjects.
In both coed living and living group classes White Pine has set a precedent. For the second consecutive year, combination English 101-Interdisciplinary classes have been held in the lounge of White Pine Hall. For the second consecutive year, men and women have

Letters to the Editor Get Results

First, Mark, you are correct and we were in error on the point of your being charged \$3.50 for a 16 year old on this occasion. Our ticket seller had some incorrect information. She spoke with me right after you left, and I told her high school students are to be admitted for \$1.50 and had been all year. However, you had already left and it was too late to correct the error.

You also mentioned in your letter that "at the ticket booth at the gate a high school ticket costs two bucks." This is incorrect, as the price is \$1.50 as our signs read.

Mark, we are not trying to pull any tricks on anybody. If you had brought this to our attention on Monday, we could have straightened this out. We would have refunded (and still will) the amount of overpayment. We make mistakes just like anybody else. All you need do is give us a chance to correct them. Then if you are not satisfied with the result, you can follow any course of action you desire. But to do so without first attempting to rectify the situation cannot serve anyone's purpose.

Once again, Mark, for you and anyone else that has a problem concerning tickets, let us know and give us the opportunity to correct any error that has been made.

Jeff Williams
Athletic Ticket Manager

lived together successfully on the same floor in White Pine Hall.
The living situation found in White Pine Hall and Whitman Hall's former fourth floor are the same except for the fact that Whitman is composed of the occupants of single rooms only. Therefore we resent the fact that Whitman was treated in the article as the only coed hall in existence.

Also, the classes held in the living room of Kappa Kappa Gamma and the lounge of White Pine Hall are the same except for the subject matter.

White Pine Hall was originally started last year as an experiment to study the effects of living and learning together. The classes were a combination Freshman English and an interdisciplinary class, concerned with introducing freshmen to the University, its faculty and administration. The classes were led by Elinor Michel and David Barber. These informal classes have continued this year with new freshmen.

We have no firsthand knowledge of the class at Kappa Kappa Gamma, but from the description we assume that it is similar to the class at White Pine, yet the reporter had the audacity to print opinions of Nancy Pennell, president of Kappa Kappa Gamma as follows:
"She said she had never heard of any experiment of this type being done before on other campuses. She didn't know whether or not the idea would spread to other sororities or fraternities at Idaho."
She also saw no reason why a class of this type could not be tried in dorms.

Even though White Pine Hall has had publicity about their educational experiment in the past, we do not blame the president of Kappa Kappa Gamma for her ignorance, it is her choice to remain uninformed.
We do feel that the reporters have not shown the true spirit of inquisitive journalism by accepting the statements of one person as fact and not attempting to uncover the entire and accurate story.

We would hope that since this is an educational institution and students are not expected to be professionals, that the reporters will learn from their mistakes. We will be looking forward to better work in the future.

Respectfully,
LuAnn LePere
Patricia Hull
(members of White Pine Hall)

Viewpoints

Conflict From the Middle East

To the Editor:
I would like to take this opportunity to thank you for your concern about the Middle East Conflict and for what you have published regarding the rights of the Palestinian People and other Arabs living in the area. I would like also to thank you very much for the interview made by one of your staff members and published under the title "Middle East Conflict — Poses Varied Ideas", and appeared in your issue of Oct. 19, 1973.

I would like also to take this opportunity to note that only one sentence of my whole statement in the interview was published in the paper. This created a misrepresentation of my views and gave the reader the chance for misinterpretation. My ideas and views on the conflict do not lie on what you have chosen and published but they do in the whole statement given to your representative who assured us he would publish the entire statements. Since I feel that what has been published constituted only a minor segment of the entire statement, and thus did not fully

represent my views, I would appreciate very much correcting the situation by publishing the whole statement in the next issue of your paper, The Argonaut.

Please extend my appreciation to your representative. With best regards, I remain

Yours Faithfully,
A. Ben Saad

Eliminating the "Non-Kappa's"

To the Editor:
RE: "Psychology moves to the Sorority" - Argonaut, Oct. 23

Various courses at the University of Idaho have certain prerequisites. These prerequisites are designated by the professor and/or the department and may include the consent of the professor, successful completion of other courses, etc. All of these things are meant to determine the relative ability a prospective student has in the field and provide an indication of his chances of success, the benefit he would receive from the course and, in at least some cases, the contribution he can make to the class.

I must admit that I cannot see how living in the Kappa Kappa Gamma house is indicative of any of these things. Of course, the very fact that I am not a member of said sorority is perhaps the reason for my lack of perception. Nevertheless, that assorted, bloated asshole in Kappa Kappa Gamma can arbitrarily decide that all non-Kappa Kappa Gamma's are necessarily eliminated from this seminar, has given me this tic above my left eye. I took an aspirin but it won't go away. Maybe I should.....

Sincerely,
S. Smoot
Off-campus



THE IDAHO ARGONAUT

Editor: ROD GRAMER
Associate Editor: BARB BALDUS
News Editor: JOHN LUNDERS, SUE THOMAS
Arts and Entertainment: JACKIE JOHNSON

Sports Editor: KIM CROMPTON
Sports Writers: MARY SOCHINSKY, JIM COLLYER
Staff Artist: MIKE MUNDT
Business Manager: CRAIG MARSHALL

Advertising: DICK SIGSMONTI, MARILEE PONACK
Staff Writers: PEGGY KELLOGG, JIM MINKLER, SIRON SCHLADER, BRUCE SPOTLESON

Political Writers: KENTON BIRD, DAVID WARNICK
Photographers: LINDA MURRAY, AL JENKINS, KAREN FORD, STEVE ANDERSON, DON GUIDOUX, SCOTT HANFORD

THE IDAHO ARGONAUT is published by the Associated Students of the University of Idaho twice weekly Tuesdays and Fridays.
The offices are located in the basement of the Student Union Building, Moscow, Idaho 83843.
THE IDAHO ARGONAUT is entered as second class postage at the post office Moscow, Idaho 83843.
Letters to the Editor may be typed or handwritten and are properly submitted before 2 p.m. of the day preceding publication. All letters must be typewritten and are limited to a maximum length of 250 words. Letters to the Editor must be signed and the author's name and address must appear legibly. The author's name will be withheld from publication on request.

Nixon's the One According to Sen. Tunney, Agnew May Have Been a Dirty Old Veep, But When It Comes to Breaking Laws, the President Rules Them All

By Linda Coates
Argonaut Guest Writer

For some time now I've been pondering what might be the base of Richard Nixon's problem:

I'm going to stray here for a moment so I can relate an experience I had that will hopefully shed some additional light on my topic of concern.

The only time I ever flew on a jet I happened to sit next to John Tunney, democratic senator from California. A member of his staff pointed out the empty seat next to him, told me who it was, and suggested I keep him company. The first thing that crossed my mind was that the man was a crank, possibly even a potential hi-jacker, definitely possessing a strange sense of humor. But there were no other seats except at the rear so I excused my way through a pair of gangly, cramped up legs and sat down in the middle seat.

Now I still didn't think the man next to me could possibly be John Tunney but I was curious and have had some rather startling experiences in my lively 21 years.

So in my most subtle manner I casually sneaked a peek at the rangy person sitting next to me. I saw a tall, blond man wearing a pleasant expression and casual suit trying to fit his long frame comfortably within a seat in the second class section of a United 747. He was pulling it off pretty well.

I watched him nonchalantly for some minutes, noticing he was reading a book about nuclear reactor testing stations and thought, "who else but a senator would read about that?" When I could stand it no more, I assumed a very suave and debonair attitude and blurted, "Are you John Tunney?"

He looked up and grinned, baring teeth that looked like the Rockies gapping up at us far below. "Yes."

What did I say then? To be honest, I really don't remember. Some simple idiom no doubt. But he seemed rather relieved that someone had drawn his attention from the book. (It looked boring, as hell.)

We exchanged small bits of information about destinations, etc., then launched into a very entertaining and enlightening discussion of some of our national politicians.

Possibly because I looked like a wandering, harmless hippie, he got delightfully loose with his divulgences. I didn't even get to use much of that peculiar deftness journalists have for picking people's secrets from under their noses.

Spiro Agnew (may his wife receive a post-paid Argonaut) bobbed to the surface of our conversation immediately and we proceeded to bite into his vital areas. It seems the clean-cut, righteous-living Greek did more than listen to "Stranger

in the Night" when he made those frequent trips to Sinatra's Palm Springs pad for a little "rest and relaxation."

A certain model Tunney filled me in on the "model friend, about 40 I'd say, very nice-looking, I've met her" Agnew got his "r and r" with. We finished Agnew with a big crunch and went directly to the seed that spawned so many bad apples on our national political tree, Richard Nixon.

For some time we debated over what might be the reason for Nixon's maniacal constitutional juggling game. Just who does he think he is? Richard Nixon is Richard Nixon's idol. Dangerous combination. Unpredictable and sullen beneath those mechanical eyes and robot smiles. If it weren't for his temper tantrums I'd think he ran on batteries. Bad enough he ran on a secret-to-end-the-war-somebody-forgot-to-tell-me-platform.

Among some of the reasons we mulled for his actions was impotency. The

minute I said it we both saw the logic of it. Have you ever tried to imagine Tricky Dick in bed? Or even without his suit on? Granted Lyndon Johnson probably didn't inspire many wet dreams but there was something finally human underneath all that hot Texan air. Look at Pat Nixon. She looks like she stood in the sun too long, and didn't get burned, just dried up. Dry and brittle, like she'd crumble to dust if you touched her. I'll bet they've spent a tax-payer's fortune on vaseline. And damned if they didn't manufacture two plastic wind-up dolls!

Still something ominous All revengeful humor aside however (how sweet it is!) there's still something frightening and ominous about Nixon nobody seems quite able to put a finger on. The man is a dangerous tyrant. He's very sly, possibly a subtle nihilist. Very dangerous because he's not flashy or outright but a behind-the-scenes figure in his calm assault on this nation's separation of powers doctrine. He appeals to the people by playing on their sense of rational conduct after he has shaped their opinion as to what rational conduct should be. He's always reasonable.

If by chance people finally do get off their dead asses onto their dying feet to sling Goliath some negative feedback, he has "agonizing, painful discussions" with his hand-picked staff and flees to Camp David till the public settles down and the press moves on to more stimulating topics.

Swallowing scandal It's a complete absurd scandal we're swallowing. The biggest share of his cabinet resigned or was fired, his top advisors approved the Ellsberg break-in, were subsequently found out and removed from public office. His vice-president, our lover-boy, was tried in court for illegal campaign kickbacks in Maryland, resigned under pressure. Now he's fired special Watergate prosecutor Archibald Cox, a suggestion that triggered the resignation of his second attorney general and assistant attorney general. I can't even begin to name all the illegal campaign contributions that have come to light and more or less passed into darkness again.

Just what does it take to see that this bad apple is spoiling the whole bloody orchard?



By Ron Swafford
Argonaut Guest Writer

First, I shall relate the precipitating cause of this article. Last Monday, while studying at the SUB, a fellow sitting behind me began exhaling cigarette smoke around my head. I asked him civilly to blow his smoke some other direction. Soon I was forced to ask again; and then a third time. At that time, I quite justifiably rebuked him for his inconsideration. I explained to him that it was an infringement upon my rights for him to descend his smoke upon me. To my amazement, he then informed me that I was "imbalanced", apparently for objecting.

Until recently, it was a rarity for anyone to complain about smoking. Somehow, it was considered an imposition on the smoker. This possibly results from advertisements which project smokers as "the neat guys" or the "jet set". Advertising has recently gone so far as placing an ad in Playboy showing a mountain climber smoking Salams. Another factor is a natural reluctance to confront someone in chastisement. Recently, a change has occurred. People are beginning to tire of avoiding smokers and their rancid odors, and now are beginning to assert their right to clean air.

Few would argue whether industry should refrain from polluting the air, even though there is some utility in the cause. Why isn't the same attitude carried over to smoking, where only negative utility exists.

It has been statistically proven that inhaling smoke is dangerous to one's health. It is reasonable to conclude that a danger also exists for non-smokers, though a lower probability. It's grossly unfair to submit non-smokers to this, no matter what the probability is. Further, there are some individuals who are actually physically injured by this oral refuse.

My biggest complaint in not really in terms of health, but comfort. Smokers' sense of smell may be so decayed that they don't realize their smoke and accompanying fumes travel many feet. To non-smokers this odor is wretched.

Examples of smoker inconsideration abound. Walk into the SUB rest rooms when the place is heavily used; go into any bar downtown on any weekend; try a football game, or indoor concerts. It's appalling how many people refuse to refrain from smoking at concerts such as

From The Dragon's Mouth

Three Dog Night and Gordon Lightfoot even though they were expressly asked not to. They would rather expose thousands of people to a fire danger and personal discomfort than refrain from sucking on their pacifier for a couple of hours. It's often more appalling to see how many persons sit back in these situations and accept this plight.

Even though signs are posted in classrooms prohibiting smoking, many students refuse to abstain. Professors and instructors often haven't the courage and personal responsibility to enforce the prohibition and in fact, sometimes participate.

Isn't it strange and ironic that the smoking public spends millions of dollars on deodorant, feminine hygiene spray and mouthwash to cover up natural body odors, while they voluntarily imbue themselves with pungent smoke odors. Why is it that people find garlic breath or body odor repulsive, but the equally odoriferous smell of smoke totally justifiable to the extent of indifference, at imposing it upon others? Why would most smokers rather die than pass gas in mixed company, but heedlessly defile the air for everyone with smoke?

A large reason smokers impose their slovenly upon others is because few people will object to the degeneration of the air they breathe for fear of making a fool of themselves, or embarrassing the smoker. If more people will insist on their rights, these rights will prevail. For instances, non-smokers should insist upon reservation of a portion of the cafeteria in the SUB for non-smokers only. A coffee and refreshment room should be established in the library for non-smokers; as an alternative to the single existing swill. Further, non-smokers should insist that the bars downtown reserve some portion for those of us who still like to breathe. Lastly, non-smokers must insist that the existing prohibitions in classroom buildings etc. be strictly enforced. In essence, non-smokers must begin nailing down our putrefying brethren.

Some expensive restaurants in major cities have recently begun reserving dining rooms for non-smokers. This inroad has been met with such appreciation by non-smokers, that some of these have had to extend these areas

already.

Point, if private businesses make any concessions for non-smokers, patronize the hell out of them. The student union building at the University of Oregon recently established a section of their building for non-smokers, with good results.

Point, insist on the same, and take advantage of these areas if made available. Airlines, railroads and buses now reserve parts of their seating for non-smokers. Patronize these systems. All of the above things happen only because non-smokers are beginning to complain and insist on their right to breath clean air.

The present condition of our world exists partly from the heedless quest of some persons, and groups of persons who seek personal gratification at the expense of the inalienable rights of others. Some countries still refuse to cease raping the oceans; industry must be forced to slow its degradation of our air; auto manufacturers have to be compelled to produce safer cars; people must be forced to stop littering and wasting. Smoking is merely another example of the same—a blatant disregard for the health and comfort of others.

It is important that smokers begin to discern their responsibility to non-smokers. Since smokers pose a continual threat of discomfort to non-smokers, it is their duty to be vigilantly mindful of all infringements.

Any non-smoker who finds himself uncomfortable from the perversion of the air around him by cigarette smoke who does not object to the smoker is actually worsening the cause for non-smokers and thoroughly deserves his or her disgusting fate.

I have no objection to smoking, as long as it is done in Siberia, or some other place where it does not offend non-smokers. Every person should have the opportunity to destroy his health if he so desires. Please don't misinterpret my purpose. I have no intention of creating non-smokers out of smokers. In fact, the more of you smokers who continue to smoke, the sooner you kick off. This not only assists in solving the population problem, but it provides more room for me to ski, backpack and enjoy other recreational pursuits without congestion.



Stretch Your Entertainment Dollar

Monday Night Football
Chili n' Beer... .75¢
Mugs... .25¢ Pitchers... \$1.00
*Til the end of the game

Tuesday
8-Ball Night
Tournament and cash prizes

Wednesday
8-9 FREE pool for ladies.

HAPPY HOUR
Mon. thru Friday 5-7 mugs... .25¢
pitchers... . \$1.00

Billiard Den

FREE CERAMIC CLASSES

Anytime Monday, Wednesday, or Friday Afternoon

Also Wednesday Evening 7:00 p.m.

Perky's ARTS-CRAFTS-BOOKS
417 SOUTH MAIN, MOSCOO, IDAHO 83843

This Saturday at the

ALLEY

BEER, BUST ROYALE

All You Can Drink from
11 A.M.-1 A.M.

\$2

Don't Forget Our 25¢ Hamburgers

WSU Performing Arts Coliseum presents

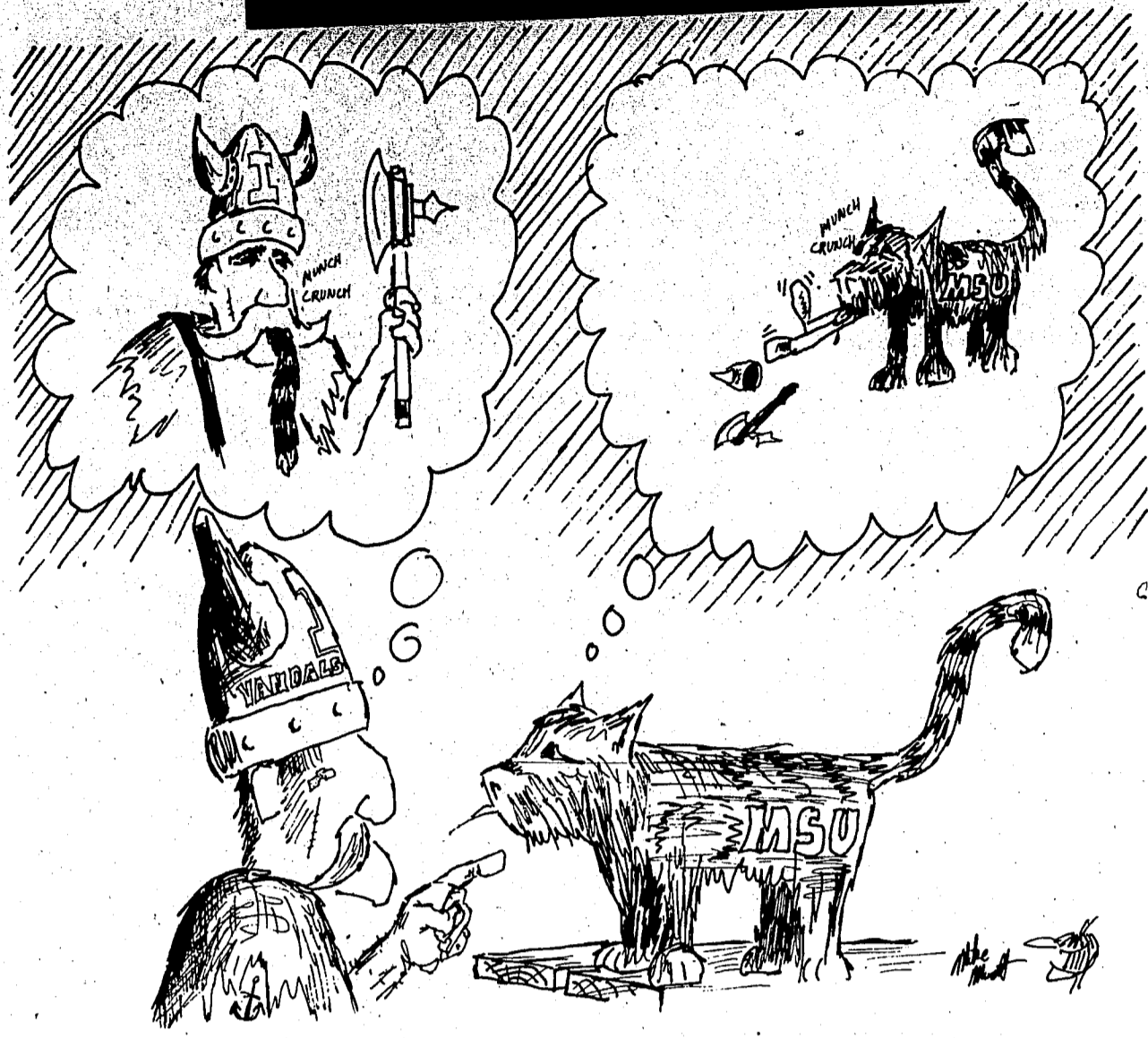
The Seattle Opera Company

GIUSEPPE VERDI'S RIGOLETTO

Saturday Oct. 27 8:00pm

featuring
The Spokane Symphony Orchestra
Donald Thulean—Conductor

Tickets
Public \$5.00 \$4.00 \$3.00 Students \$4.00 \$3.25 \$2.50
Tickets on sale at the performing arts coliseum. Mail orders accepted.



Goalline Grafitti "Battle of the Lines"

By Kim Crompton
Argonaut Sports Editor

Football

Coach Robbins will be trying to keep his Vandals' one-game winning streak intact this weekend when they meet the ground-gaining Bobcats of MSU.

Although Idaho leads the series between the two teams, 10-7-1, the Bobcats will be looking to up the statistics in their favor this weekend.

With any luck at all, Vandal fans should be treated to a promising "Battle of the Lines" as Montana State defensive tackle Bill Kollar and Wayne Hammond should be a good match-up against Idaho's Lloyd 'Igor' Grimsrud and Lorne Sherbina at defensive tackle spots.

The Kollar-Hammond team, at 503 lbs., will have a four pound edge over the 499-lb. Sherbina-Grimsrud machine. Kollar was Most Valuable Player in the conference last year and is probably the Bobcats' top pro prospect this year.

Grimsrud, who recently made his offense-to-defense switchover, has adapted extremely well and has added the extra strength needed on the line to hold down long gain attempts.

Undoubtedly, both teams will be testing the other's defense on the ground before deviating to any kind of an aerial attack.

Fumbling facts

For some odd reason, Idaho has been consistently fumbling the ball this season at about five screw-ups per game.

While the Vandals have dropped the ball 37 times and lost 17 of them, their opponents have dropped the ball 25 times and lost only eight of them.

The horrible fact displayed therein is that the Vandals have been losing 45 per cent of their fumbles while opponents have only 32 per cent of their fumbles being recovered by the opposition. All that this goes to show is that the Vandals will have to cut their fumbles down by 50 per cent if they want to have that much of a chance staying close in Saturday's game.

The fact that Idaho has been giving up about 85.5 yards per game in penalties is starting to show up in the first down department. Surprisingly enough, the Vandals are tied in first downs gained rushing with their past opponents, 74 to 74. In first downs gained through passing, they trail only by one, 58 to 59.

But in penalties, Idaho has collected only eight first downs whereas their opponents have gained 14 first downs through

Idaho mistakes. Still, all considered, 140 to 147 first downs isn't TOO bad...considering what some of the scores have looked like.

Double trouble

As if the Vandals won't have their hands full enough containing MSU's defensive tackle Bill Kollar, a junior inside linebacker, Dusty Birkenbuel, promises to give Idaho a lot of headaches, also.

Birkenbuel, who is from Great Falls, was selected co-Big Sky Player of the Week as he had eight tackles, five assists, one interception and three sacks in the Bobcat's 33-7 win over Montana.

A price to pay

A lot of people have still been enjoying the excitement of Vandal football games as a good time and place in which to get good and blitzed.

Although it appears that there haven't been any serious conflicts concerning glass containers in the stadium, local police have been on the lookout for underage boozers to bust.

One fellow that I talked to said that he had been accosted by the authorities up near the concession stands on the students side of the stadium.

The way in which he described it, the cops must have been able to tell he was goofed up by the greenish tinge to his skin and the dazed look in his eyes. Having to hassle with your own stomach is bad enough, but insult is added to injury when you have to suffer the embarrassment of an on-the-spot interrogation.

This guy had just bought some food in hopes of settling his frustrated stomach and had his change clenched tightly in his fist as he was returning to the sight.

The locals zoomed in on him, though, and were immediately interested in why he couldn't walk a straight line and what he had clenched in his fist.

After he convinced them that he had coins and not drugs in his hand, they proceeded to cite him for being an 18-year-old drinking 19-and-up hard liquor.

Other people who eventually end up in the same predicament might be interested to know that it will probably cost you \$27.50 tack on \$7.50 court cost. At \$35, you will be happy to know that it costed you the same amount for underage drinking in the New Idaho Stadium as it did when you got caught with your deer improperly tagged...\$35!

Extramural Volleyball Falls Short

The extramural volleyball team lost to WSU Tuesday evening. The team won one of the matches, but was unable to take WSU as they won the game. The volleyball team is now preparing to meet WSU again Oct. 30th at WSU, at 4:30 p.m. The teams record now stands 0 wins and 3 losses.

The extramural field hockey team, "A" squad was unable to score against WSU Wednesday evening, as WSU downed Idaho 5 to 0. This makes the season record 1 win and 1 loss. The "B" team takes on WSU next Wednesday, Oct. 31, at WSU at 6:15 p.m. The B squad has no wins and one loss for the year.

There are still openings for the swimming and diving officiating class, which will begin Nov. 3, 1973. If anyone is interested in receiving a rating, they should enroll now at the continuing education bldg. The registration fee is \$18.00. Class size is limited to twenty-five students. For further information contact George Onuska 882-2900.

Intramural volleyball is in full swing with thirteen teams competing Monday-Thursday. They are divided into an afternoon and evening league. The program will run for four weeks and then a play-off between the two leagues will close off the season.

At Idaho

SUNDAY

Campus Crusade for Christ will sponsor a College Life Meeting at 503 Taylor at 8:30 p.m. Everyone is invited to attend.

The Muslim Students Association will hold an Eid-ul-Fiter Party at Johnny's Cafe beginning at 8:30 p.m. There is no charge. All Muslims and their families from the Moscow and Pullman areas are invited to attend.

MONDAY Idaho Primitive Area slide show at 8 p.m. in the Borah Theatre.

TUESDAY Denali Ski and Climbing movie will be shown at 8 p.m. in the Borah Theatre by the Outdoor Programs Department.

"Witches and Things" will be the special topic for discussion at the Women's Center Brown Bag Series held at noon at the center.

Chess club meets at 7 p.m. in the Blue Room, in the SUB. All chess players welcome! Saturday

Vandal fans are invited to attend a brunch beginning at 10 a.m. at Ratskellers Inn prior to the Montana State Game. The brunch will be sponsored by the Vandal Boosters. Cocktails, hamburgers and beer will be served.

FRIDAY "The Occult: An Echo from Darkness" will be shown at 7:30 p.m. at the Grange Hall, 236 N. Main. Admission is 25 cents. The films are usually free and shown in the Moose Hall by the Moscow Library System.

Fijis Champs

Two hundred or more spectators watched as fraternity champion Fiji (PGD) defeated TMA Wednesday 6-2 to give them the intramural football championship.

The first score came just minutes into the game when Fiji quarterback Ron Jelico was downed in his own end zone by TMA defensive end Jess Trenaide. The safety gave TMA the lead 2-0.

In the remainder of the first half TMA's strong rush dominated the Fiji's offense and TMS nearly scored again moving well through the air. With just five seconds left in the half TMA tried three times to score from the Fiji two yard line but could not.

A so far frustrated Fiji team began the second half behind 2-0 but quarterback Terry Blume, taking over controls for

Jelico, advanced the ball more consistently and managed to allude TMA rushers.

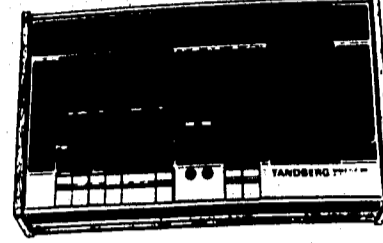
The TMA defense held, however, until late in the game when, with two minutes left, TMA was called for defensive pass interference in the end zone. The penalty placed the ball on the one yard line and gave the Fijis an automatic first down. Quarterback Blume immediately ran it up the middle for the score.

With the extra point attempt failing TMA No. 1 was still alive. But TMA could not move the ball in the last minute and a half of play. And with hail and rain drenching the players and spectators a

jubilant Fiji team ran out the clock and captured the championship, 6-2, over TMA No. 1.

TANDBERG

THE TANDBERG
TCD 300



When Tandberg makes a cassette deck, you know cassettes have come of age. Tandberg decided that they just wouldn't produce a cassette machine until they could engineer one that could meet the same stringent standards imposed on Tandberg's famous reel-to-reel recorders.

And that's just what's been done with the fabulous new TCD 300—Tandberg's first cassette tape deck. If you're familiar with tape recorder specifications, just listen to these:

Three motors, including one hysteresis synchronous drive motor and two DC reel motors that can wind or rewind a C-60 cassette in 40 seconds. Dual capstans for precise tape handling and a wow and flutter reading of 0.15% RMS. Dual peak-reading record level meters that also show playback level. Built-in Dolby system and a CrO2 tape switch, allowing an incredible 63 db signal to noise ratio!

Standard features include electronic push-button controls, linear motion input level potentiometers, electronic endstop, built-in microphone preamps, an automatic tape counter with push-button reset, and constant wind and rewind. It's... well, well. Difficult to believe? Wait until you hear the sound of the TCD 300, and feel the precision of its controls. Then you'll know what we mean when we say that the Tandberg TCD 300 is the first cassette recorder built to stand comparison with the finest reel-to-reel machines. All for just \$399.90

STEREOCRAFT

S. 805 GRAND

Pullman

567-5922

COUPON

C60 "Low Noise" MAXELL
CASSETTES. List at 2.25
REG. 1.49 with coupon only 99c

Limit 6

Good thru Oct. 24, '73

PORTRAITS FOR THE 1973-74 GEM OF THE MOUNTAINS

Will Be Taken by Keith Cole Photographers of California



October 29-November 9th
11:00 a.m. - 5:30 p.m., 6:30-9:00 p.m.

SENIOR PORTRAITS IN COLOR

In the Spalding Cataldo Rooms in the SUB
For Further Information Call 882-0098



PINK CHABLIS
OF CALIFORNIA

More than a Rosé, our Pink Chablis is a captivating wine combining the delicate fragrance of a superior Rosé and the crisp character of a fine Chablis. This wine is one of our most delightful creations. Made and bottled at the Gallo Vineyards in Modesto, Calif. Alcohol 12% by vol.

Raul Gallo

Jules Gallo

TIME
Magazine
reports:

"Gallo's Pink Chablis recently triumphed over ten costlier competitors in a blind tasting among a panel of wine-industry executives in Los Angeles."

Time Magazine November 27, 1972 page 81.

More than a Rosé.



Women's Hockey Top Competitors

By Mary Sochinsky

The sport of Women's Field Hockey is relatively new to the Pacific Northwest, but with a little experience and continued qualified coaching, the University of Idaho teams should be top competitors.

"Field hockey is relatively new in the Northwest," said Jan Onuska, physical education instructor and coach of the University's field hockey team. "There aren't enough teachers around who are qualified to teach it, so they don't. It's a cycle thing. Now more recent P.E. graduates are gradually going out and teaching hockey in high schools."

Though most girls who try out for the University's field hockey team have little or no previous experience in the game, the teams have been doing fairly well in competition.

"Despite the lack of experience our players have, our general game is very good," Onuska noted. "That's what makes me feel that with more experience at the high school level, our teams will be very good. I am really pleased with the performance of our girls—they really work hard."

Coached three years

Onuska has been coaching field hockey at U of I for three years. Originally from England, she played hockey there for 10 years, coached in England for two years and at Cornell University for five years before coming to Moscow.

"These girls compare very well to those I've coached before even if they have had much less experience," Onuska commented.

There are 19 girls currently playing on two teams for the UI. They include the starters, Lorry Johnson, co-captain Sue McLain, Benita Murqortio, Jean Nelson, Patty Steinbeckes, Judy Wilfong, Jill Linehan Paula Potter, Marea Hartman, co-captain Ginny Reavis and Vicki Mallea. Sue Wilson, Ramona Bright, Cathy Wickes, Karla Harman, Darey Aldrich, Jana Durham, Nancy Hubbard and Linda Putnam are the remaining team members.

"I was pleased because this was the first year we had so many people try out and hold so much interest in field hockey so I'm sure the project will continue to get better," Onuska noted.

The field hockey teams practice

Monday through Friday for one hour. The girls also work on individual conditioning which is equivalent to running 1 and one-half miles five or six times a week.

Demanding sport

"Lots of girls came out for the team but dropped because it is a demanding sport. Conditioning is very important in field hockey because we have a total of 70 minutes of fast action that demands that the girls are in condition," she said.

All but two of the girls on the team are P.E. majors, but Onuska said anyone interested in the sport is welcome to participate.

"Many of the girls are playing field hockey because they want more experience in it so they can teach the sport," Onuska said. "They also like the sport because of the fun they have and the competition they get from it. Even though most of the girls on the team this year are P.E. majors, anyone is welcome to join us."

Currently the "A" team has a record of 1-1 and the B squad is 0-1. Two weeks ago, the "A" team defeated the WSU "A" team by a score of 1-0. This was Idaho's first win over WSU for several years. Tuesday, WSU evened the score by winning 5-0. Idaho's B team was defeated in the only game it played so far this year by a 3-2 loss to WSU's B squad.

Several more games remain on the schedule for the UI "A" team. Saturday Nov. 11, Idaho will meet the Central Washington State College team at 9 a.m. at WSU. Starting Nov. 15, Idaho will play five games at the Northwest "A" division tournament at Portland.

RESEARCH

Thousands of Topics
\$2.75 per page

Send for your up-to-date, 160-page, mail order catalog. Enclose \$1.00 to cover postage (delivery time is 1 to 2 days).

RESEARCH ASSISTANCE, INC.
11941 WILSHIRE BLVD., SUITE #2
LOS ANGELES, CALIF. 90025
(213) 477-8474 or 477-5493

Our research material is sold for research assistance only.

Team Must Change Ways

The Idaho Vandals will have to change their error-ridden ways this weekend if they plan on keeping close to the Montana State Bobcats of Bozeman.

"We're going to have to eliminate our mistakes and not fumble so much if we are gonna win this one," Coach Robbins commented Wednesday. "We almost beat ourselves last week against Weber State and Montana State beat 'em 33-0 so that just shows you how far we've got to go if we are gonna win."

Robbins described the Bobcats as an "excellent team, very physical and tough defensively". Leading the defense, which had many starters return this year, is All-Conference defensive tackle Bill Kollar at 6' 4" and 251 lbs. while their other defensive tackle is equally tough Wayne Hammond, 6' 5" and 252 lbs.

"They also have very good linebackers in 6' 2" and 227 lb. Ron Ueland and Dusty Birkenbuel, 6' and 221 lbs," praised Robbins.

Lead Big Sky

The Bobcats are currently leading the Big Sky Conference in rush defense, allowing their opponents an average of only 111.7 yards per game on the ground. "If we can't make over 110 yards on the ground against 'em, it's gonna be a long afternoon," Robbins chuckled

"Because of the way they play the ball, they are a very difficult team to run against and pretty tough to throw against," the Idaho coach summarized. "They come at ya with a lot of stunts and stuff like that."

The Bobcats, who have a season record of five wins and two losses, are 3-1 in conference action with wins over Idaho State, 42-7 and 43-21; Weber State, 33-0; and the University of Montana, 33-7; while losing to Boise State, 27-17.

Their first win over Idaho State was considered a pre-season non-conference contest. In their other games, they lost to powerful North Dakota State, 34-17, and defeated Fresno State, 38-6.

Montana State is primarily a ground-oriented ball team which runs from the 'I' formation while using a slotback. Their most-used weapon is 6' 1", 212 lb. tailback Wayne Edwards, who currently is ranked second among the Big Sky rushers behind Northern Arizona's Jim Smith.

Feedback trails

Edwards has carried the ball 142 times for a net total of 621 yards, an average of 88.7 yards per game and 4.4 yards per carry.

Ironically, the rusher trailing closely behind in the Big Sky statistics is Idaho's Mark Fredback who has carried the ball

65 times for 437 yards, a game average of 87.4 yards and a remarkable average of 6.7 yards per carry.

Describing the MSU style of play, Robbins added, "They don't do a lot of things, but what they do...they do very well! As far as offensive and defensive philosophy goes, they are very similar to Texas Christian University, only bigger."

Leading the MSU offensive attack will be quarterbacks Mike Dunbar, 6' 2" and 220, and Mike Holder at 6' 2" and 208 lbs. "These guys are good sprint-out quarterbacks that like to run with the ball quite a bit. They use a lot of sprint-outs, tailback draws and the only passing that they do is coordinated with their running game in play-action form," Robbins commented.

Dunbar is currently ranked fifth in the conference in passing, with 29 completions of 76 attempts for 530 yards, four touchdowns and a .381 percentage.

Good receiver

Rick Seefried, who is now ranked 10th in the nation in passing, will be calling the signals for the Vandals while 11th nationally ranked receiver Tim Coles and big Bill Kashafta will be starting at split end and tight end respectively.

Idaho's workhorse Mark Fredback and speedy Marshall Brantley will get the starting call at running back for the Vandals.

Ski School Organizing

The North-South Ski School is organizing for the coming season.

Those interested in ski instructing may apply at the Activities Center in Pullman or call Ed 2-1026 after 6 p.m.

The school is especially interested in PNSIA Associate or Certified Instructors, although all experienced or interested people are welcome.

The first meeting of the instructor group will be Oct. 30, 7:30 p.m.; at the CUB in room 212. The second meeting will be held 7:30 p.m. on Nov. 13 in room 212 of the CUB.

Employment U.S. Central Intelligence Agency

Unique professional opportunities are available for those seniors and graduate students completing work in:

- Accounting
- Agricultural Economics
- Civil Engineering (Construction)
- Economics
- Electrical Engineering
- Foreign Languages
- History
- Mathematics (Applied)
- Office Administration
- Physics
- Political Science
- Psychology (PhD)

Clerical/Administrative: BA in any field. Individuals for foreign assignments early in their career. Minimum typing speed: 40 NWP/M.

Graduate students only

All assignments are in the Washington, D.C., area. Some require foreign travel. Qualifications of applicants are enhanced by significant military experience. U.S. citizenship is required. An Equal Opportunity Employer. OBTAIN YOUR APPLICATION FROM THE CAREER PLANNING AND PLACEMENT CENTER, FACULTY OFFICE BUILDING. APPLICATIONS MUST BE MAILED TO OUR OFFICE BY NOVEMBER 3, 1973. ALL QUALIFIED APPLICANTS WILL BE INTERVIEWED AT AN EARLY DATE.

Intramural Results

FRATERNITY PLAY-OFFS INTRAMURAL TOUCH FOOTBALL

October 22, 1973

KS	over	DC	12-7
SAE	over	NA	Penetrations
PGD	over	BTP	19-0
ATO	over	DTD	21-20
TC	over	PDT	20-12
DSP	over	SC	16-12
SN	over	PKA	13-0

INTRAMURAL TOUCH FOOTBALL PLAY-OFFS

October 23, 1973

TC	over	FH	14-12
AKL	over	PKA	28-0
LCA	over	SN	22-2
BH	over	WH	12-0

INTRAMURAL INNER-TUBE WATER POLO

October 18, 1973

LEAGUE I	W-L	LEAGUE II	W-L	LEAGUE III	W-L
1. WH1	1-0	1. GH1	1-0	1. SAE1	1-0
2. DTD3	1-0	2. DTD1	1-0	2. UH1	1-0
3. PDT2	0-1	3. DCD1	0-1	3. MCH3	0-1
4. CH1	0-1	4. MCH1	0-1	4. CH2	0-1
5. PKA1	0-0	5. GRH2	0-1	5. AKL1	0-0

RATHAUS PIZZA SHOPPE

215 North Main Moscow 882-4633

NEWLY REMODELED...

Open Monday thru Wednesday 3:30 p.m. to 1 a.m.
Thursday thru Sunday 11:00 a.m. to 1 a.m.

NORM DeSHAW NOW APPEARING

FRI. & SAT. NIGHTS 9:00 to 12:30

PIZZA DELIVERY

PIPING HOT TO YOUR DOOR

FAMILY SPECIAL

"where families are special!"

SATURDAY SPECIAL

Ranchburgers

69¢

Saturday Only

Moscow-Lawiston-Clarkston-Boise On Broadway
OPEN 10 A.M. to 11 P.M. DAILY



The Fifth Dimension

In Concert!
Friday, November 2nd
8:30p.m.
WSU Performing Arts Coliseum
Tickets: \$3.50, 4.50, 5.00

tickets available at cub listening lounge and U of I sub

Terrell

WSU's President Comments on Tenure And Mutual Problems

"I think the concept of tenure itself is endangered by some of the abuses which have taken place..."

Dr. Glenn Terrell has been president of Washington State University since 1966. A native of Florida, Terrell did undergraduate work at Davidson College, North Carolina; received his master's degree from Florida State and his doctorate (in psychology) from the University of Iowa.

Before coming to WSU, Terrell was on the faculty at Florida State, the University of Colorado and the University of Illinois.

Argonaut political writer Kenton Bird talked with Terrell yesterday.

Argonaut: Could you give some background on the bill that came up in your legislature which would have killed tenure but was vetoed by Gov. Evans?

Terrell: I don't think I'd call it a tenure bill, although it does affect the tenured faculty. In fact all faculty, not just tenured, but it does have implications for tenured faculty and has been referred to in that way. For that reason, the concept of tenure itself is being scrutinized very carefully by on-campus and off-campus constituents.

bill that has to do with the mechanism of making decisions about retrenchment in the face of enrollment declines.

Argonaut: If the bill wouldn't have been vetoed, what would have been its effect on WSU's tenure policy?

Terrell: Our rules will already permit us to do what the legislature attempted to do. I think it would have been more of a shock to our institutions of higher education in the state generally that the legislature in principle undertook to legislate something which was fundamentally an administrative matter and therefore should be left to the individual campus. I don't mean to be critical of our legislature. I think the legislature was trying to tell us we haven't yet developed these procedures, we haven't really faced up to accommodating enrollment drops. I think it's fortunate the governor vetoed it, but I think that now it's exceedingly important that higher education institutions, the state budget office and the legislature work together in the development of procedures to accommodate this new era in higher education.

Argonaut: How's the enrollment at WSU this year?

Terrell: We're up about 200 students.

Argonaut: Are you anticipating a drop in enrollment?

Terrell: No, we really aren't, but it can happen. I think in five to 10 years it could happen. With what we know about birth rates, what we know about costs in higher education, the increased significance of community colleges in the state system, and a drop in the percentage of college-age students who are actually attending college, we can't say whether enrollment will continue to go up. It may level off and in some cases drop. So it could happen here, we don't expect it, but it didn't happen this year, we don't expect it next year, but one never knows. We have to be ready for that possibility.

Argonaut: Back to tenure, how is WSU's tenure system set up?

Terrell: We have a review system at the time a faculty member comes up for tenure, an elaborate review; but there are not periodic reviews beyond that time.

Argonaut: Is there student input?

Terrell: There's no required student input but I'm sure that some departments involve students in various ways and I'm sure that other departments don't. It's not mandated throughout the institution but we've encouraged it very strongly.

Argonaut: Do you anticipate any changes in your present tenure policy?

Terrell: Like I said, we've been looking at the process of how we adjust to enrollment declines and inevitably the concept of tenure comes in for a considerable share of attention. Although if enrollments are not going to increase and if we're going to continue increase the number of those on tenure, theoretically we're not adding faculty to the total number of faculty while the number on tenure is increasing. So we have had some discussions about what this means to the quality of education, what it means in terms of desirability of getting "new faculty blood", and there has been allusions to what other institutions have already started, which is something closely resembling an optimum or maximum percentage of those faculty members with tenure.

University Senate has been studying

tenure for some time, and our campus has been responsive, the committee has been responsive. Many criticisms that we get from off-campus constituents are about tenure, abuses of tenure.

I think the concept of tenure itself is endangered by some of the abuses which have taken place. In my judgement, tenure is an extremely necessary part of the higher education concept and exists primarily for the protection of society.

There is job protection, but a university exists to search the truth and expand its domain of knowledge. If a faculty member is inhibited from speaking the truth or publishing the truth or disseminating the truth for fear of loss of employment, then there may be a holding back of the truth, which I think society would be the primary loser, because that would threaten the whole mission of the institution. There isn't any other agency in our society which has that mission — to get at the truth. And if there are obstacles of getting at the truth — I think the fear of vindictiveness for disseminating the truth would be certainly an obstacle — it would destroy the mission of the institute.

The point is that the primary loser of that destruction would be society itself, which would be deprived of fundamental, invaluable information.

That's an important distinction to make about the concept of tenure. You see most people think of tenure as a system for protecting incompetent instructors. If we didn't have job protection in faculty groups in the form of tenure, we'd have it in some other system such as civil service.

do you think of the University of Idaho as an institution?

Terrell: I think it's a fine place. I think it has a very able faculty, it has a very able president; in my opinion the students over there are much like they are here, they're devoted to their school — at least that's my impression. There's a good quality, there's a stability there, I think. It argues very supportively for the school and the quality of work it does in preparing students. I have a high regard for it.

Argonaut: Are you familiar with Milton Small's plan for the higher education system in Idaho?

Terrell: No, I haven't heard about it.

Argonaut: As a sort of outside observer, do you have any comment on the desirability of a higher education system such as we presently have in Idaho?

Terrell: Without trying to argue Idaho's problems — I'm not really acquainted with their problems enough to really feel confident to respond — I can answer the question in Washington terms, which might be helpful.

We have two universities in this state, WSU and the University of Washington, and I don't think we need a third. Until a need could be demonstrated for a third, I will oppose any effort towards this. I don't

think it can be demonstrated now. I would oppose the creation of a third university in the state of Washington.

If it should happen, it would result in the dilution of the total effort of the state directed towards advanced graduate and professional education. I think two universities are enough for the state of Washington.

Argonaut: Both the University of Idaho and WSU are land-grant colleges. Are there any advantages to the two being located in such close proximity?

Terrell: Sure. There's an easier opportunity for inter-institutional cooperation. As far as I know, I think we're the two closest land-grant colleges in the country.

Argonaut: What do you see in the areas of cooperation between WSU and the University of Idaho?

Terrell: I think it's unlimited what we can cooperate on. It's limited only by the degree to which we attempt planning at the two institutions. The amount of things that we're collaborating now on is increasing.

Most of the areas now, as you probably know, are in engineering and agriculture. But there isn't any reason why cooperation can't be expanded into other areas.

We're planning now with Idaho and Oregon for expanded veterinary medicine education. There's a distinct possibility in the very near future that Idaho, Washington and Oregon can collaborate to expand the number of positions at our veterinary school.

We're now taking about 65-55 students a year. We have a new building in the designing stage right now that will increase our capacity by about 90 per cent — almost double it — I think it goes to about 100. If we can get assistance from Idaho and Oregon for certain aspects of student training, we can take their students for the first year or so here, then our students and theirs, perhaps to give clinical work.

This is just some preliminary plans for cooperation between our two schools for veterinary medicine education. I don't see any theoretical limit to the amount we can collaborate.

Argonaut: Last but not least, athletics. Do you see a reduction in the funding for athletics here at WSU?

Terrell: No, our funding hasn't been reduced, it's been increased; but it hasn't kept up with the cost increases. That's a real problem.

Argonaut: How much of your athletic program is student-funded?

Terrell: Students pay \$22 a year, \$11 a semester, for athletics. That totals somewhere between two and three hundred thousand dollars a year.



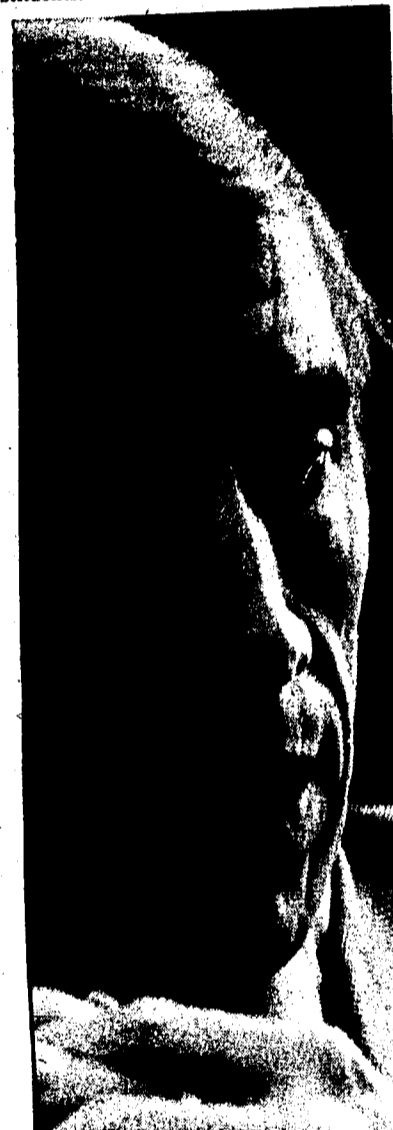
"We have two universities in this state, ... and I don't think we need a third, I will oppose any effort towards this"

GOT THE URGE?
for a mouth full of pleasure

all the spaghetti you can eat
\$1.65

882-7080

Karl Marks



There were two amendments to a supplemental appropriations bill that the legislature passed. One dealt with the immediate reductions in funding if enrollment reductions occurred. The other referred to the contract termination of faculty in order to accommodate funding level reductions. I'm sure you're more interested in the second one.

The amendment was vetoed by the governor. I think for very sound reasons, in that this essentially is an administrative matter rather than a legislative matter. I think that it's up to each individual campus to develop a system for a retrenchment in the face of enrollment reductions appropriate to that individual institution without violating important concepts such as tenure.

So it calls attention to priorities, it calls attention to contract obligations of a college or university, making it necessary I think now for the colleges and universities to develop these procedures.

We've been tooling up in higher education for a long time now for big increases. We're now either getting very small increases, no increases, or we're getting reductions. So it's a new ball game, so to speak.

We need to develop procedures — funding procedures, for example — which will enable us to adapt in an orderly way to this transition period and also to the overall priorities of an institution. If it's necessary to cut back, what do you cut back? And that's not only related to contract obligations of the faculty but it also relates to a shifting set of priorities of the institution itself. It gets very complicated. That's why I don't think it's just a tenure

We Fix Bodies
(cars, of course)
MOSCOW BODY & GLASS
217 N. Main 882-2316

HALLOWEEN

We have the complete line of Halloween necessities.
Masks—Make-up—Props—
Children's Costumes—Black & Orange candles, candy, crepe paper—all the party needs.

FONK'S

407 S. MAIN
MOSCOW

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

12" Portable Black and White TV
By Philco \$100 Value B413
\$79.95

PHILCO B370
\$98.00

JVC Featuring **SLA**
2 Speakers Air Suspension Wood Cabinet
VS5397 **\$50.00 EA.**

STEREO \$600 Value at
Modular AM-FM 2 Speakers \$100 Value
\$49.95
Philco Ford M3710

4 Channel Ready 60 Watts Reg. \$270
VR5511 **\$219.95**

RADIO \$13.95
AM-FM Transistor R131 Philco Ford
Hurry On This One

Cueing Automatic Changer
VC5205 **\$99.95**

4 Channel Discrete 4 Speaker Cabinets 60 Watts Reg. \$250.00
4mm 4600 **\$219.95**

TIME IS SHORT, BUYING MUST BE FAST

SECURITY

FURNITURE WAREHOUSE

MOSCOW, IDAHO