

Winter Reruns On Faculty's Screen

It was back to that same old sticky subject — tenure — at the Faculty Council meeting Tuesday afternoon.

The council, which Oct. 16 appointed an ad-hoc committee to prepare a proposed revision of the University's tenure policy, voted not to follow the committee's proposal and instead use a document prepared by English Professor Barbara Meldrum as the basis of its work.

However, the council will use provisions from both proposals, but will follow the Meldrum version paragraph by paragraph in its work as a committee of the whole.

The decision to work from the Meldrum document rather than the committee report was based for the most part on the degree to which the new tenure policy should differ from the present policy.

Robert Jones, professor of law and chairman of the ad-hoc committee, explained that the committee's general feeling was to follow the mandate of the Board of Regents but otherwise "do as little as possible."

The committee's draft was modeled on the policy presently included in the University's handbook for policy and procedure, said another committee member, political science professor Robert Hosack.

"The committee recommends the minimum change to the policy presently on the books," Hosack explained.

The minimum road

However, the real issue for the faculty to decide, he commented, was whether or not it is advisable to just go this minimum road. "Everybody has talked tenure here more in the past 18 months than in the whole previous 18 years," Hosack said. "Our other alternative is to say now is the time to come up with a more complete and more adequate tenure system."

Meldrum said the committee's report had some excellent provisions, but she

felt that by returning to the handbook version, instead of using the September draft approved by the Faculty Council (but rejected by the General Faculty), a number of important policies had been omitted.

Several of the omissions in the committee's report were cited in a memorandum from James R. Reece, instructor of foreign languages. Reece regretted that provision for providing written reasons (if requested) for dismissal and inclusion of senior instructor as a tenured position had been left out.

Reece's comments were echoed in a similar communication by math professor Bill Voxman.

Paul Dierker, another math professor, supported the Meldrum policy. "We should attempt not only to meet the requirements of the regents, but we should write in the steps we think are needed."

The reason the committee went the minimum route, Jones countered was the "more you have, the more you have to pick at." If they had tried for a bigger document, it might run into snarls in the Faculty and the University might not make the board's deadline.

To Get Through

"A minimum document will allow us to get through," Hosack continued. "The Meldrum document is a hazy complex that who knows what chance it has of passage or rejection."

Meldrum explained that she was hesitant to prepare another policy version at this time, since she is neither a member of the Faculty Council or the ad-hoc committee.

"However, as president of the local AAUP (American Association of University Professors), I feel obligated to do all I can to assure that our tenure policy is a sound one," she said. "Our

greatest enemies right now are, I believe, time and fatigue. I hope that what I am proposing here will save time and ease the task of revision."

Sig Rolland, the council's chairman, pointed out the committee report does deal with the critical issue of competency review committees. The report meets the board's mandate in this area but still could get passed by the faculty.

But Rolland said, whichever way the council decides, they should go with a whole document and not piecemeal. And so, the council voted 11-9 (with one abstention) to work through the Meldrum report rather than the recommendation of the committee.

As far as the students are concerned, both proposals are very similar.

While the September draft that was rejected by the faculty included a substantial representation of students on faculty review committees, both current versions have reduced active student participation to the bare minimum mandated by the board.

The September plan specified exact numbers of tenured and untenured departmental faculty, faculty from outside the department and students; but the new proposals provide only that they be included.

In the case of students, original drafts specified a number of students "approximating but not exceeding one-half the number of tenured faculty members" on the committee, however now, the only requirement is that there be "at least one student."

Student member Clive Strong proposed that this section be restored to its earlier version, but his motion was voted down, with only the three student members on the council casting favorable votes.

The council decided to resume deliberations on the tenure policy revision at its meeting next Tuesday and to remain in session that day until a formal report is officially approved.

Council Members Will Get Receive Permanent Nod From Senate

By Kenton Bird
Argonaut Political Writer

The three student Faculty Council representatives, who had been ex-officio members of the ASUI Senate for just six months, found themselves bumped from their senate seats as a result of legislation Tuesday night.

As part of a four-part package submitted by Senator Jeff Stoddard, the student Faculty Council representatives are no longer ex-officio senate members and instead, the senate agreed to "de-facto endorse" actions taken by the three FC students.

But the senate was nowhere near unanimous in its approval of Stoddard's proposals — Senate Bill 39, the key measure in the package, passed by only a 6-5 vote. (Senator Sue Schou abstained and Larry Abbott abstained.)

Stoddard explained the reason behind removing the student Faculty Council members from the senate was to delineate between the two bodies and make them more independent of each other.

"While the senate is mainly involved with the ASUI, student services and their funding, the Faculty Council is mainly involved with academic and administrative matters," Stoddard said.

However, Senator George Inverso suggested that all four measures be held until after the bill setting up a constitutional revision committee.

"Your comments aren't relevant whatsoever," Stoddard retorted, arguing that his proposals were only concerned with reorganization of the position of the Faculty Council representatives and didn't directly involve the constitution.

Stoddard's plan was supported by Clive Strong, a senator last year and now on the Faculty Council. "We shouldn't be down here as senators as such," Strong said.

Last year's senate approved the inclusion of the student FC representatives as ex-officio senate members in order to increase communication channels between the students and the faculty and administration.

Senate Bill 39 specified who shall be ex-

officio members of the senate, while Bill 40 rescinded the action of last year's senate that gave the FC members their senate seats.

The third part of the package, S. Bill 41, sets up a system for the senate to de-facto endorse any decisions by a majority of the student Faculty Council members.

Under the plan, the Faculty Council members will routinely submit any actions they wish endorsed and the senate's endorsement will come "de-facto", without a vote.

However, the senate can call for an actual vote on the Faculty Council actions by a majority vote to consider.

Inverso again objected to this proposal, noting that the students aren't being represented if the senate automatically rubber-stamps actions by the Faculty Council student members. "I think their actions should be brought to us as resolutions because they'd carry more weight that way," he commented.

"This bill (setting up an automatic endorsement) would be more of a vote of confidence than any resolution," countered Stoddard. "We want to avoid circuses like the one last month when the Faculty Council members wanted endorsement of their proposed tenure policy and none of the senators were familiar with the policy."

Also approved by the senate was S. Res. 13, which establishes the main priority of the ASUI Senate. Under the resolution, the senate is responsible for the rational establishment and review of the various departments within the ASUI and the efficient allocation of ASUI assets.

The Faculty Council student representatives, on the other hand are responsible for expressing student opinions to the governing bodies of the University, Stoddard said.

However, the student FC members did win one victory at Tuesday's senate meeting. Approved by an 11-1 vote was a proposal setting up a regular order of business for the senate meeting for a "University Governance Report."

The new order, to immediately follow presidential communications, will consist of a report from the student Faculty

representatives and relevant student-faculty committee members. The report will be supervised by the ASUI

Faculty Council member with the most service on that body.

(The Faculty Council members will submit actions for de-facto endorsement by the senate as University governance reports.)

In other business, the proposal to create a commission to revise the ASUI constitution was held in Rules and Regulations Committee for one more week.

In a related matter, a bill amending the constitution to provide for half the senate to be elected in the spring and half in the fall was sent back to the rules and regs committee pending action on the constitutional revision commission.

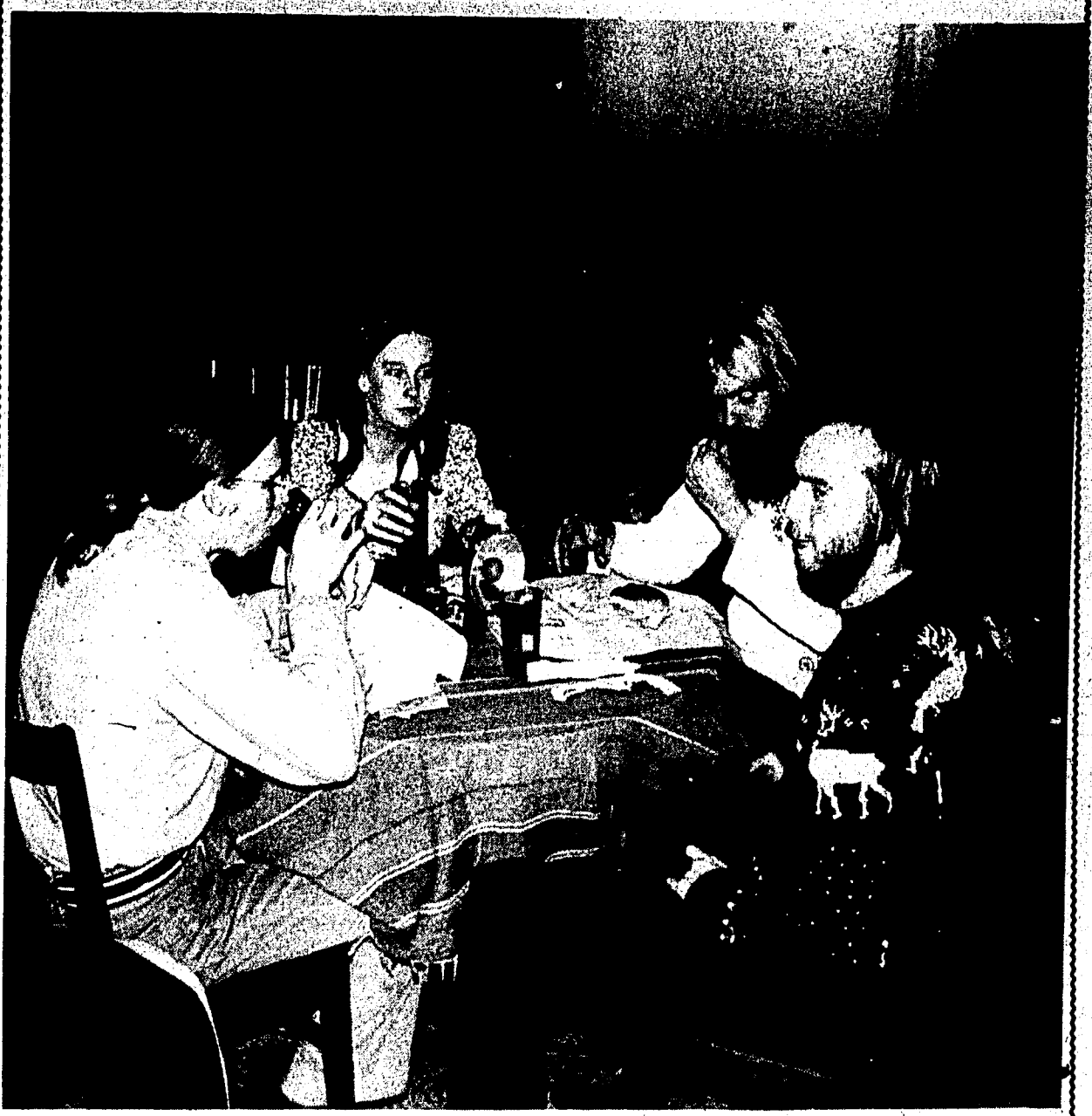
An action taken by the senate last week was corrected. S. Bill 31, decreasing from 15 to 12 the number of credits that a student must have completed to run for senator, had been recorded in the minutes as failing but in fact passed (as reported in the Argonaut.)

However, an amendment to the bill did not pass, as was incorrectly stated in last Friday's Argonaut. The amendment would have changed the bill from "have completed" to "be registered for" and would have allowed freshmen to run for the senate their first semester.

A bill authorizing appropriation of funds to convert KUOI-FM to stereo was withdrawn for further study by its author, Keith Schreiber.

Under new business, a bill was introduced to transfer \$1700 from the new ASUI Special Projects Fund to the Bench Bar organization for the purpose of sending four delegates to a Moot Court Tournament in New York Nov. 26, 27 and 28. The University of Idaho team took second place in regional competition here last weekend.

Also submitted was an information report from MECHA, a Chicano student organization, proposing ASUI funding for their organization.



Ol' Joe's A Cabin Becomes A Coffeehouse

By Sigrid Obenchain
Argonaut Staff Writer

Ol' Joe Hall's Place had been a cabin on Moscow Mountain. Now it is the interior of a relaxed, primitive coffeehouse, at 215 Third Street.

An alley entrance door opens onto the side of the stage of a good sized, dimly lit room. Many tabletops are tops of telephone wire spools: they cost \$3 apiece. Rainbow-striped burlap serves well as tablecloths. An ample supply of wood stacked in

the corner isn't just for looks — it is fuel for the primary source of heat, a wood burning stove. An electric heater is used if needed. The stage wall is of knotty pine; rough, weathered boards cover two other

walls, the fourth wall being painted a rather gloomy brown. A floor of green linoleum and a few tapestries hang on the walls and complete the analogues features of this coffeehouse to a common cabin.

Three Mountain Home Air Force Base veterans developed the plan for Ol' Joe Hall's Place, as it is called. Danny Steele (Modesto, Calif.), Sal Randazzo (Detroit) and Duane Congdon (Cuba, New York) are operating it, now in its second week of business.

The idea for a cafe was triggered suddenly. Randazzo explained that Danny was driving from Spokane through Moscow. Asking for a good

place to eat, he was directed to a certain drive-in. This dinner led directly to a wish for a new eating place.

"Duane had the idea of starting a business with submarine sandwiches; they combined their ideas. My part in this was

financial," said Randazzo. He worked for an automobile company, sending money to help the other two get the plan going.

"We started the place on very little overhead. All the wood came

from Joe Hall's cabin; he died in 1933," said Randazzo. They received permission to tear down the cabin and use the wood in the coffeehouse.

A lot of people in Moscow helped us out, with advice and ideas," Randazzo said they were able to buy a wood burning stove for \$25, and other equipment quite cheaply, because of good advice.

Ol' Joe Hall's Place is mostly a self-service operation; no one waits tables. "We didn't hire anybody, so we don't have to pay them. We do all the work ourselves," said Steele.

"Unorthodox", a description Steele had of the place, seems apt. Ol' Joe Hall's is open from 11 a.m. until everyone leaves, or until they feel no more people will come in.

Randazzo said that, we will turn the place into a coffeehouse. Musicians can come down and strum awhile. The men said they would like to have acoustic and Blue Grass bands practice in there place.

Steele said that if anyone would like to donate books to the coffeehouse, they would be welcome for people who like to

come in and read or study. He says that they are trying to get away from the commercial aspect of restaurants, which often lacks atmosphere or personality. Randazzo noted that chess sets too, are welcome donations.

It would appear that the place is especially well suited to the college crowd. Although it is popular with

them, there is a good cross section of customers. Congdon observed that "during lunchtime, there are about as many businessmen as anyone."

"We have the feeling that people in general feel they are getting ripped off," explains Randazzo, in regard to restaurant prices and quality of food.

Of the 11 kinds of sandwiches served, four are non-meat. Steele's homemade soup is growing very popular, according to the men.

The vegetarian submarine sandwich is the most popular, with about eight kinds of vegetables. A daily special (half a submarine sandwich, soup, and drink) costs from 90 cents to \$1.10. Wednesday is Ladies' Day: 10 percent off on a whole meal.

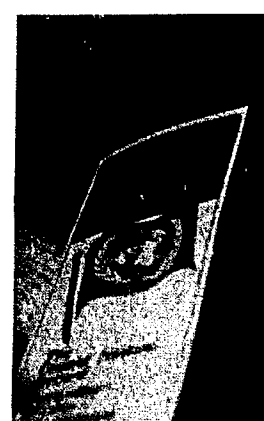
Danny says that they have taken many suggestions for new innovations from people already.

Randazzo said that they "have an empty room we're not using. If anyone thinks they can do something with it, they can come in and talk about it."

Invasion:
That bastion of female consciousness, the U of I Women's Center is infiltrated for Argonaut readers. A penetrating interview is featured on Page 6.



Seattle:
The Vandals go to Seattle this weekend to play the Washington Huskies. See what they're up against on Page 4.



Right Over Right:
Argonaut writer Bruce Spolleson, who is from Arizona where the John Birch society is strong comes on the Idaho SRE on page 3.

Keeping Media Free From Junior Tyrants

Jay Shelley, the author of this proposal, is a writer and columnist for the Lewiston Morning Tribune. He submitted his plan for the establishment of Independent Communication Boards to the Idaho Student Government Association meeting at Boise two weeks ago.

Student publications in Idaho need to be free from controls placed directly or indirectly on them by either institutional administrations or student government administrations. At the same time, however, there needs to be a system of checks and balances whereby the student press can maintain itself as a competent and responsible voice of the students.

Current situations on the six campuses fly in the face of the First Amendment to the U.S. Constitution. Checks and balances are, unfortunately, conducted by persons and bodies which cannot legitimately or constitutionally lay claim to that responsibility.

Faculty advisors and administrators presently have input into the hiring and firing of editors on some campuses. This can not be tolerated. On other campuses, student politicians or their appointees place themselves in a role of judging the competence of an editor and his or her publication. That has proven to be disastrous on occasion. Elsewhere, we see communications boards whose members are appointed by the ASB president and confirmed by the student senate. That is akin to allowing President Nixon's cabinet to establish policy and control editors of the nation's press...hardly desirable. And when a student senate controls the press' purse strings, it is censorship in the subtlest of forms.

Granted, there must be some student control over student publications, particularly if student funds go toward a publication's operations. The concept of communications boards has some merit, if properly created and perpetuated, so the problem seems to be how to create a truly independent communications board free of political appointments, faculty and administrative influence, and the

impotent arena of popularity elections. As much as they would like to consider themselves guardians of their constituents' welfare, student administrators are just likely to use the media for their own ends, as institutional administrators. Student politicians are

just as anxious to avoid bad press as their real life counterparts. The sole difference between tyrants over 30 and those under 30 is that the latter are more self-righteous about it. Therefore, I submit this proposal for the creation of independent and responsible communications boards with built-in safeguards and checks and balances that are removed from the political arena. It is primarily a concept with many of the details being left up to the individual campuses.

Although I will be talking about editors and newspapers, this com-board could also control the student radio stations, yearbook, literary publications and other forms of the student media.

COM-BOARD MAKEUP

The new communications board would consist of five students and two professionals from the secular media. One of the professionals would come from the printed media, the other from the electronic media. The five student members would elect one of the two professionals chairman of the board. The professionals would be required to have at least five years experience in the media. They would come from the school's region. The students would be on staggered terms ranging from 12 to 24 months. The professionals would be on indefinite terms (to be explained later). The students could not replace themselves. When the first five came on the board, they would draw their respective terms from a hat. Their replacements would be given the same term length as their predecessors.

Advantages of the two professionals would be several. They would not be involved in, or be inclined toward, campus politics. They have the expertise to judge competence, technical matters such as libel, and know-how in production matters. Theoretically, they would have no axe to grind and would be the best judges of competence and responsibility. But the power would still rest with the five-student block. All seven would have a vote and equal voice individually.

POWER OF THE COM-BOARD

Primarily, the board's duties would be two: selection and removal of editors, and matters of finance.

Applicants for editor are interviewed by the communications board. It takes a 2/3 vote, or 5 votes, to decide on an editor —

either hiring or firing. An editor's tenure would be one year. He or she could, however, reapply at the end of that term, but the incumbent would be considered along with the other applicants. An editor could be removed at any time by at least five members of the board.

Publication policy and the day-to-day decisions would be left to the editor. If and when the com-board no longer had confidence in those policies or decisions, it could meet for a no-confidence vote. If successful, the editor would be immediately dismissed.

The board would also be responsible for salaries, budgets and appropriation requests. Professionals would be especially helpful in presentations to the regents and in any lobbying requests for additional funds from the Board of Regents.

THE PROFESSIONALS

Since the Board of Regents, under the current system of higher education in

Idaho, is ultimately responsible for the actions of student publications and the financing of such publications, it would be wise politically to include the regents in this new com-board setup. Therefore, I would propose to allow the regents to select the two professionals for each of the individual communications boards.

Currently, the Board of Regents has within its membership a publisher (A.L.

Alford Jr.) who could easily head a committee to select the eight professionals that would be needed. It would put the regents' mind somewhat at ease when it came to funding student publications.

As for checks on the professionals, here is one proposal: When an editor is fired, he or she can request the regents replace either one or both of the professionals. The regents would have to honor that request. Now, this would not happen often. With a more professional scrutiny of applicants, the quality of the editors would tend to remain high. If an editor is fired, it would not necessarily mean the replacement of the professionals. The editor might have been voted out by the students, or feel the professionals were doing a good job despite the vote of no confidence. This replacement right would only be granted if an editor was replaced within the one-year term.

The student members of the com-board could also petition the regents to replace either one or both of the professionals. A unanimous vote of the five students would mean automatic replacement; a majority of the five would be strong indicators to the regents to investigate the complaints. Any one of the five could petition the regents with what he or she considers a problem, but the regents would not have to act on it.

I don't anticipate that much trouble with the professionals. However, every eventuality should be anticipated.

SELECTING THE STUDENT MEMBERS

As mentioned earlier, care must be taken to keep members of the com-board away from political influence and popularity contests. Therefore, the board must be self-perpetuating. When a term expires, the vacancy is advertised throughout the campus. Applicants are interviewed by the board, including the outgoing member. The applicant who receives five favorable votes would be hired. To get five votes, may not be easy — and this is how it should be.

Whether or not inbred problems would remain with boards on this system is debatable. If students are jumpy about this type of replacement, then perhaps a compromise could be reached...two elected positions and three appointed, or any combination thereof. The number of students on the board does not have to be five. But it's a workable number. Nevertheless, if the number changes caution must be exercised to keep the 2/3 vote rule in tact.

Although their expenses would be reimbursed, members of the com-board would not be paid.

HOW TO INITIATE THESE BOARDS

Setting up this type of communications board, need not be that hard. Both University of Idaho and Idaho State University have communications boards at present. Although safeguards against political pressure are not present on these boards, the current makeup seems to be good. Therefore, I propose to use them to get the ball rolling.

The UI and ISU boards would meet jointly on the Boise State College and Lewis-Clark State College campuses and review student applicants for com-boards on the respective campuses. This joint review board would, for the most part, be neutral in regards to campus politics,

administrative problems and community influences. The new five-member boards will be composed of various types of students because in order to get a 2/3 vote of a joint group from two institutions as diverse as ISU and UI, there will have to be some give and take by all.

Then ISU's old com-board travels to the UI campus and reviews applicants for the new UI com-boards. Once the five members are selected, the old UI com-board dissolves itself, but not before it performs the same selection task at the ISU campus. Thus, the two old com-

boards are no longer in existence. Now we have four campuses with new com-boards consisting of five students each. All that is left is for the regents to appoint two professionals to each board.

(Note: While LCSC already has a com-board, it is weighted toward the faculty and administration and does not, in my opinion, constitute a legitimate board for a student publication. Should LCSC revise this group to reflect a student majority, I would anticipate no problem in having it join the combined ISU—UI review boards?.)

This plan can easily be altered to the individual needs of the campuses. Undoubtedly, student constitutions would have to be amended slightly. And the Board of Regents would have to be talked into the proposal, not to mention student senates (which, I'm sure, will be the harder of the two).

I am sure, too, that there may be a few holes in the proposal which I presently fail to see, I would be glad to discuss them with anyone. But I am most sure of one thing: The present communications setup on our campuses does not lend itself to a free press. Because some editors currently enjoy such freedom, does not excuse the situation. It shows only that there must be some responsible and enlightened student leaders in office.

SRE

A Rightist Is A Rightist By Any Other Name

By Bruce Spotleson

During this past week, an endurance record was set in the SUB. The loosely-knit campus group known as the Students For Responsible Expression have surpassed all other organizations this year for the length of time spent successfully manning an information table. By the time the SRE relinquishes its now-familiar literature stand, it will have fielded questions from both sides of the road for the better part of two weeks.

The present concern of the group is, of course, the United Nations. More particularly the United States membership in the U.N. The SRE wants the U.S. out of the U.N., nothing more, nothing less. For the present, that is. That is the main subject of their printed matter, with a few exceptions. One exception is the all-encompassing title, "None Dare Call it Conspiracy", a mainstay of ultra-conservative literature for some time. It is, in fact, a main staple of the literary diet of the John Birch Society, and is concerned with much more than the U.N.

The SRE, however, insists that it is not connected with the JBS or any other well-known rightist group. In fact, the SRE is defined as largely its own entity by its members, who say that the group is indigenous to the Northwest. There are about a dozen members of the SRE here at Idaho, although a spokesman explained that, "It's pretty hard to identify who is a member and who is not." At least a few members are enrolled in the John Birch Society, and it's interesting to note that many other conservative groups have avoided the issue of the U.N.

The SRE believes the U. N. could be a dangerous world power of its own, and that UNICEF is a vehicle with which the "International Communist Conspiracy" can implement its plan to enslave the world. Literature distributed by the group states that without the U.N., things would be different: "...the Berlin Wall would never have been erected...the U. S., free of U.N. controls, would have sought speedy and honorable victory in Korea — thereby precluding any possibility of the Vietnam horror...that the U.S. would have continued to deserve the respect of the world...that throughout the world, socialism and communism would have retreated."

I find this a bit hard to swallow. For one thing, it appears that the U. N. is considered here to be an entirely separate entity, totally divorced from policies affecting the U.S. The Katanga situation of the early sixties is a good example.

The U. S.-backed U.N. with its pressures on Moise Tshombe, president of Katanga, a country which had seceded from the Congo in 1961. According to the SRE, and the Birch Society opinion is similar in this respect, the U.N. was responsible for mishandling of this situation which had as its purpose the return of Katanga to the Congo. In short, first economic pressures were applied, which later were followed by military force.

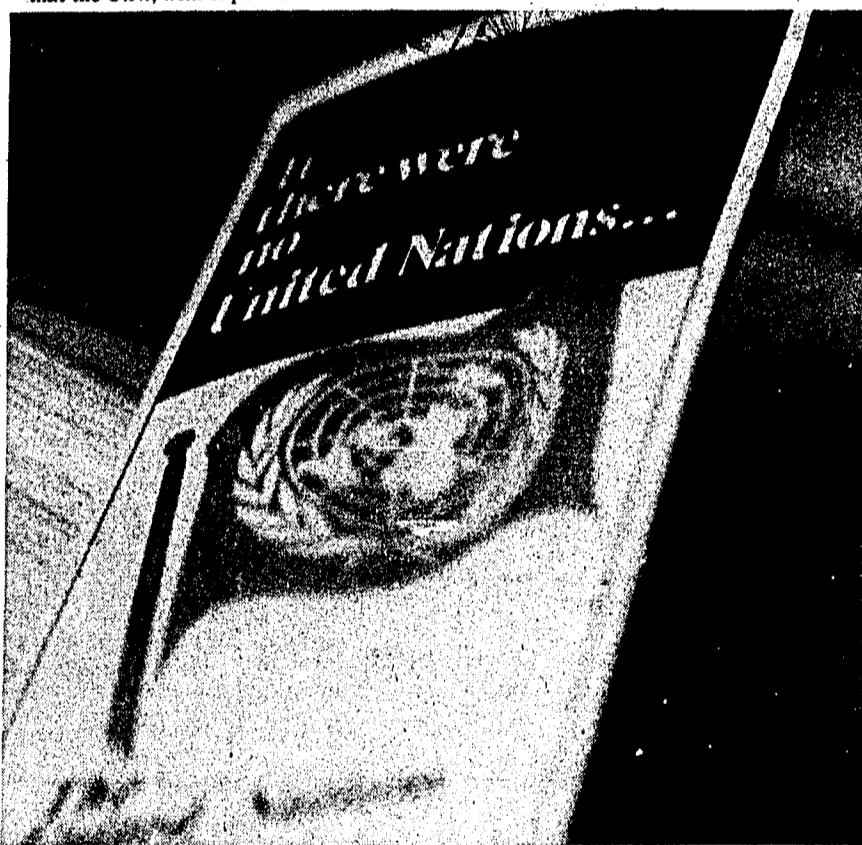
It is most important to note here that, when the U.N. moved militarily, it moved with the all-out assistance of the K.S. The New York Times states that, "On Dec. 19, 1962, Sec. Gen. U Thant submitted a list to the U. S. of military equipment needed for the U.N. Congo Force." Reliable sources at that time stated that the U.S. took the initiative in offering the equipment to Thant.

So at least a part of the mishandling of the Congo situation can be attributed to the Kennedy administration. This is important for historians to note. It's also of consequence to the SRE and John Birch Society, as the Katanga affair seems to be the pet project of both groups.

This writer could, however, find no records of the alleged Elizabethville massacre, which the groups have also attributed to the U.N. force. If the massacre did indeed occur as the SRE and JBS believe, it was the victim of a complete news blackout, which again, the groups have all ready asserted.

It is most certain that the U.N. does

only withdrawing from it. It lists the idea of a one-world-government as something to be feared and prevented. This argument, too, is somewhat hard to follow.



coming from the U.S. at its inception, and erected on U.S. oil, may never have had a chance. But the SRE doesn't advocate trying to improve the world organization,

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Vandals Looking For One More Win

by Mary Sochinsky

The University of Idaho Vandals will try to come up with back-to-back wins as they travel to Seattle and take on the University of Washington Huskies Saturday, after last week's win over Montana.

"The defense will be the strong point for Washington as it has been for a long time," said Tom Manke, a U of I scout. "They have some good men on the defensive squad."

Some of the defensive members that should put pressure on the Vandal offense include Dave Pear, Mike Green, Jim Kristof and Roberto Jourdan.

Pear, a junior at 6-3 and 230, is an awfully good lineman. He and the other defensive tackle Green (6-3 and 243) are really good people," Manke noted. "Jourdan, a sophomore at 6-1 and 182, is their best defensive back and leads the Pac 8 in pass interceptions with five. Kristof, a junior at 6-3 and 212, is really good against the run."

Manke said that the Washington defense is much stronger against the run than the passing game.

In a film from last fall's Washington State game, the Huskies stopped the WSU veer offense completely. Idaho uses the veer offense this year.

Game plan

Offensively, the Huskies' game plan consists of both passing and running plays.

"They use passing and running about 50-50 now," Manke said. "Last year when they had Sonny Sixkiller they were mainly a passing club. Now that have gone to more sprint-out and semi-roll out passing. I think they are passing more than they want to because they have been behind a lot and have had to go to the pass."

Chris Rowland, a 6-2 and 211 sophomore from Seattle, will be starting at quarterback for the Huskies this weekend. Rowland has been in and out of games all year and has started a few games this season.

Rowland replaces junior starting quarterback Denny Fitzpatrick who is out with bruised ribs and will not see action against the Vandals. Rowland has thrown the ball 102 times with 34 completions for 593 yards. He threw five touchdown passes against California several weeks ago.

Primary receivers

The primary receivers for the Huskies

are wide receivers Ken Conley, Walter Oldes, Scott Phillips and Mark McDonald.

Oldes, 5-9 and 179, has 16 receptions for 243 yards. Phillips, a 5-10 and 170-pound freshman from Bellevue, has caught the ball 14 times for 329 yards, while McDonald has 12 catches for 194 yards.

On the ground game, running backs Pete Taggares, Glen Bonner and Don Walters are the top rushers.

Taggares, a 6-2 and 216-pound senior from Othello, has carried the ball 16 times for 220 yards. Bonner, a former Yakima JC star, has a total of 169 yards in 46 carries while Walters, a 5-11 and 165-pound freshman, has 40 carries for 141 yards.

"Rowland can run the ball," Manke said. "He is not real fast but is big and strong. He will roll out and drop back. He has carried the ball 50 times for 180 yards."

"Rowland's backup QB's will be freshmen — McBride and Miller. Both junior quarterbacks Fitzpatrick and (Jim) Anderson, a sophomore, are out with injuries and will not be ready to play Saturday."

Returning lettermen

The Huskies have 22 returning lettermen from last year's team who finished the season with a 6-3 record.

"They have eight seniors and nine juniors," Manke commented. "The rest of them are freshman and sophomores with no or little experience."

The Huskies have had season records of 8-3 for the past two seasons. This year they are 1-7, defeating Syracuse 21-7 at Husky Stadium. They have been defeated by such fine teams as UCLA, Oregon, Oregon State and California at Berkeley.

"We have had good practices considering the weather and condition of the field," said Don Robbins, head football coach. "We practiced in the Tin Barn (the fieldhouse) Monday and had pretty good practices Tuesday and Wednesday."

Robbins reported that there have been no new injuries from the last game. He did say that Chuck Blank's injury has been re-evaluated and declared a broken arm and will not see action for the Vandals.

This is the last road game of the year for the Vandals who will wind up the season Nov. 17 against Idaho State in Moscow.

Pi Phi, McCoy Leading With 4-1 records

McCoy Hall is leading in the afternoon league and the Pi Phi's head the evening league as the Women's Intramural Volleyball tournaments continue.

Both the Pi Phi's and McCoy have identical records of 4-1 in their respective leagues. The round robin tournaments will run for another week and a half and will end in championship games. The afternoon league games are held Monday and Wednesday from 4:15-5:30 and the evening league games are Tuesday and Thursday from 6:15-8.

INTRAMURAL VOLLEYBALL LEAGUE STANDINGS

MON. WED. LEAGUE	W.	L.
MCCOY	4	1
CAMPBELL	1	3
HOUSTON	3	1
CARTER	2	2
HAYS II	2	2

TUES. THURS. LEAGUE	W.	L.
FRENCH	2	2
HAYS I	2	2
TRI DELTA	1	4
FORNEY	3	1
PIPHI	4	1
ALPHA PHI	1	2
KAT	1	2



These Idaho female athletes found that field hockey can be almost as fun in the snow as it can on a grassy field.

Unfortunately, movement is hindered somewhat by the added clothing that is needed to keep the players warm.

Running Backs Played Well

by Kim Crompton

With two games left to play this season, the Idaho Vandals have now marched into school history as the "fumbliest" team to ever see action on the Palouse gridiron.

Although 20 degree temperatures and icy winds didn't help matters much, the football team fumbled three times and lost two of them. This put them one fumble ahead of that illustrious team of 1949 that gave away the football 28 times.

Actually, the Vandals played a pretty good game against the Montana Grizzlies in Missoula. Considering the temperature and the number of times the ball was run rather than passed, Idaho running backs played an excellent game.

Darrell Mitchell, who started the season by fumbling too often and later worrying himself into fumbling, put his mind to running the ball and didn't drop it once while racking up 149 yards rushing for the game. He broke loose for a couple of long gainers and showed the kind of determined balance of which he is capable.

Bench warming

Despite Idaho's strong offensive and defensive showing in the game, it was surprising not to see a little bit more of running backs Marshall Brantley and Mark Fredback.

After the fine run he made on his only play of the game, Brantley was given the reward of sitting out the remainder of the game as he has been doing recently.

Brantley, who didn't get to play at all during one of Idaho's last home games, has been one of the players on the team to get a bad case of "fumblyitis" during the season.

When one of the Arg reporters, who was in the press box during the game, asked about Brantley, Bob Maker said that he was told it was because of "bad hands."

When that same reporter talked to Coach Robbins about it, Robbins replied that Brantley had not played to the best of

his ability. For example, he only went for the ball with one hand instead of two on Seefried-to-Brantley pitch-outs.

Unfortunately, one of the reasons for that was because Seefried tossed the ball behind Brantley, rather than in front of him, and Marshall had to scramble just to recover the ball.

Both runners, Brantley and Fredback, came in for only short periods during the game. Brantley for only one play and that turned into a long gainer. It's too bad that an efficient, ground-gaining plan can't be worked out that would use the inside-power abilities of Rich Brown, Mitchell and Fredback, while using Brantley for the outside sweeps.

High Huskies

Speaking of Seattle, Coach Jim Owens said in an Associated Press story yesterday that his young team will be up for the game Saturday against Idaho.

That's probably an understatement for the frustrated Huskies who currently hold a 1-7 season record and have lost most of those by lopsided scores.

The Idaho Vandals have been similarly burdened with a sour season this year and will be hoping to upset Washington in their own stadium.

Despite Washington's poor showing this year, they are still rated as slight favorites by most of the predictions for Saturday's game.

Publicity Power

Sports Information Director Bob Maker has been in the Seattle area all week, rallying the several hundred alumni and other Vandal fans that reside in that area.

Maker's job may have been made somewhat easier by students at the university who are a little bit upset with the Huskies this year.

Although the Idaho coaches and rally squad refused to take part in a rally for Idaho there before the game, it sounds as if there will be alot of U of W students who are gonna support Idaho at the game, simply out of spite.

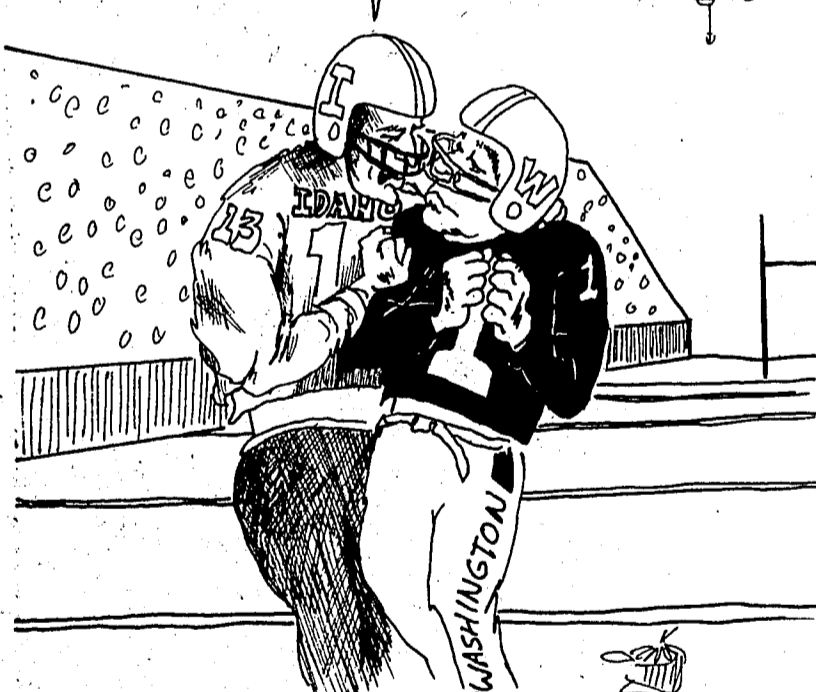
In contrast, the Vandals should have a marked advantage over the Idaho State Bengals who they play at home in their final game of the season.

Not only have the Bengals experienced a disappointing season this year, but they are undoubtedly alot more comfortable in their warm Minidome in Pocatello than they will be under snowy Palouse skies in the New Idaho Stadium!

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Intramural Results

INTRAMURAL VOLLEYBALL STANDINGS
November 6, 1973

LEAGUE I	W-L	LEAGUE II	W-L
1. DTD	4-0	1. KB	4-0
2. ATO	3-1	2. PKT	3-0
3. PDT	3-1	3. AKL	2-1
4. HA	3-1	4. LCA	2-1
5. SH	3-1	5. DC	2-2
6. DSP	2-2	6. BTP	1-2
7. TKE	1-3	7. SC	1-2
8. TC	1-3	8. SAE	0-3
9. PKA	0-4	9. PGD	0-4
10. FH	0-4		

INTRAMURAL VOLLEYBALL
November 6, 1973

LCA	over	PGD	12-15, 15-13, 15-13
DC	over	AKL	15-6, 15-10, 15-8
PKT	over	SAE	15-10, 15-11
ATO	over	TC	15-2, 15-2
KB	over	BTP	15-13, 15-3
PDT	over	PKA	15-4, 15-7
TKE	over	FH	15-7, 15-6
DTD	over	DSP	15-1, 15-6
HA	over	SN	15-7, 14-18, 15-9

INTRAMURAL HANDBALL
November 6, 1973

Snyder-Anderson TMA2 over Sticc-Holtman AKL 21-1, 21-1

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Ski Instructors Needed: Tamarack needs instructors for 73-74 season. Those interested please come to the SUB Wed., Nov. 14, 7:30.

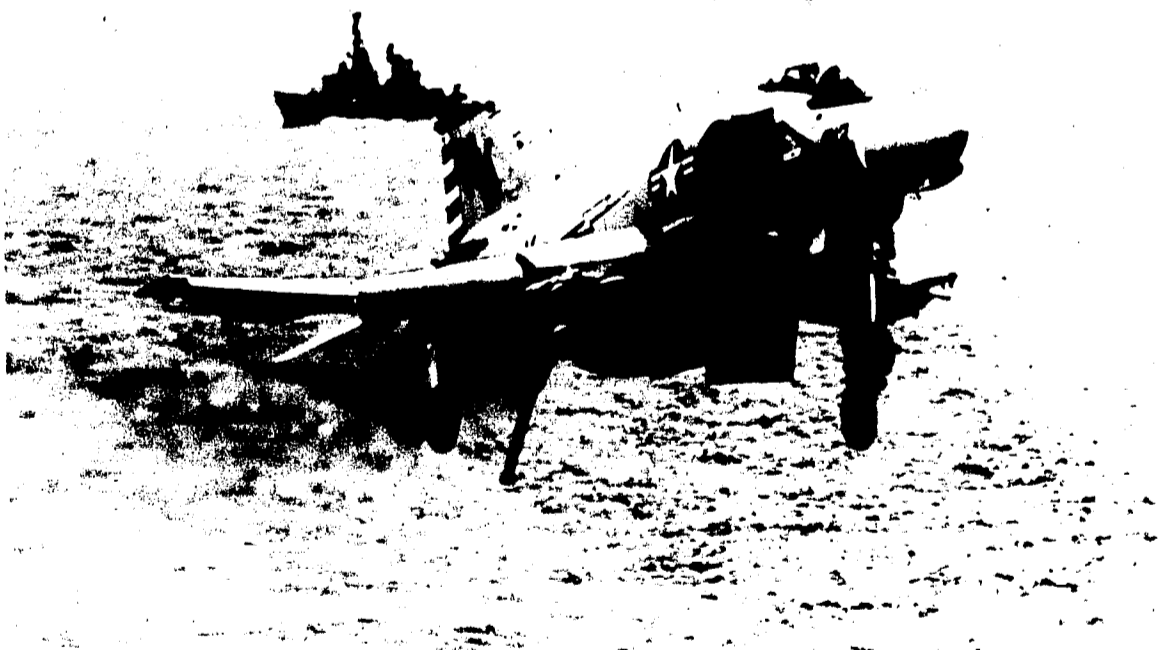
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See the Navy Information Team in the SUB 9:00-3:00, 12-16 Nov.



Championship Chess

By Ron Delke

Algebraic notation is to chess as the metric system is to the world. It's easy to learn, easy to use, and almost universal. The horizontal rows on the board are called ranks and are numbered one through eight from white's end of the board to black's. The vertical rows are called files and are labeled "a" through "h" from left to right across the board as the white player sees it. Thus each square on the board has a name such as d6, f1, b4, etc. A move is recorded by noting the square a piece starts on and then the square it lands on. These symbols are also used: 0-0 equals castles kingside, 0-0-0 equals castles queenside, - equals moves to, + equals check, equals a good move, ? equals a bad move, and : indicates a capture.

This game was the fifth of the last world championship match.
Boris Spassky (USSR) - Robert Fischer (USA)
Nimzo-Indian Defence

1 d2-d4 g8-f6	15 0-0 0-0
2 c2-c4 e7-e6	16 a2-a4 a7-a5! (b)
3 b1-c3 f8-b4	17 a1-b1 c8-d7
4 g1-f3 c7-c5	18 b1-b2 a8-b8
5 e2-e3 b8-c6	19 b2-f2? (c) d8-e7
6 f1-d3 o4:c3 +	20 d3-c2 g6-g5
7 e2:c3 d7-d6	21 e3-d2 e7-e8
8 e3-e4 .c6-e5	22 d2-e1 e8-g6
9 d4-d5 c8-e7	23 d1-d3 f6-b5
10 f3-b4 b7-b6	24 f2-f3 + b8:f8
11 f2-f4! e7-g6! (a)	25 f1-f8 + g8:f8
12 b4:g6 f7:g6	26 e2-d1 h5-f4
13 f4:e5 d6:e5	27 d3-c2?? d7:a4 (d)
14 c1-e3 b7-b6	resigns

(a) Winning a piece is too dangerous. For example, 11... e5: f4, 12 c1: f4 g7-g5, 13 e4-e5 f6-g5, 14 e5-e6 g5-f6, 15 f4-g3 g5:h4, 16 g3:h4 e7-e8, 17, e6:f7 + e8:f7, 18 0-0 f7-g7, 19 d1-f3 c1-d7, 20 f3-g3 + g7-f8, 21 g3-g6 and black would lose.

(b) The White bishops are now passive bystanders.
(c) White needed to attack black's weak pawn at b6 for counterplay.
(d) In time trouble Spassky blunders. 28 c2:a4 g3:e4 with too many checking threats or 28 c2-b1 a4:d1, 29 b1:d1 g3:e4 and black is two pawns ahead.

But in Washington, 19-year-olds still aren't drinking

Moscow Elects Mann, Says Yes to Better Water

A U of I electrical engineering professor, Paul Mann, is Moscow's new mayor.

Mann, ending a four-year term on the city council, defeated Shirley Mix 1,293 to 808 in Tuesday's city election. A total of 2,203 persons voted in the election, down from more than 3,000 two years ago. Voters also elected three new city council members and approved two bond issues for the city water supply totaling \$580,000. Across the state line, Washington voters voted down a proposal to lower the drinking age from 21 to 19.

Also elected

Elected to the city council were Jimmy Anderson with 1,226 votes, Don Smith with 1,006 votes, and Dee Hager, believed to be the first woman ever to be elected to the council, with 918 votes.

Anderson is general manager of Moscow's Tri-State store; Smith is a counselor at Moscow Junior High School, and Hager is a homemaker and part-time forestry student at the U of I. The unsuccessful council candidates and their vote totals were: Darold Bingham, a Moscow realtor, 821; Joe Walker, an insurance salesman, 762; Roger Wallins, a U of I English professor,

621; Jane Goetschel, a homemaker, 457; William J. O'Mahoney, an architect, 322; and Mark Chapman, an 18-year-old U of I student, 221.

Mann will move up to the mayor's chair at the city council's regular meeting Nov. 19, the council agreed Wednesday night. Council president George Russell has been serving as acting mayor since Larry Merk resigned in September.

Named to spot

Mann's appointment will create a vacancy in his present spot on the council, so Tuesday's top vote-getter, Anderson, will probably be named to the spot at the Nov. 19 meeting.

Anderson, Smith and Hager will join Russell, Larry Kirkland and Cliff Lathen, all of whom won four-year seats in 1971, on the council.

Two measures dealing with the city water system were also overwhelmingly approved by the voters Tuesday.

Water treatment passed

The proposition asking a \$380,000 bond issue to build a water treatment plant for the city passed by a vote of 1868 to 259.

The new plant will inject an oxidizing agent into the water and then filter the

residue out. The city's water presently contains too much iron and manganese, which are responsible for the water's discoloration and mineral taste.

A second proposition, authorizing \$200,000 to drill a new well to provide more water for the city's supply system, passed by a 1919 to 215 margin.

The treatment plant design is well advanced and construction on it may start this spring. The well-drilling will probably take longer to start because the exact site must be determined and then approved by the council.

No mug of beer

Washington voters apparently rejected a proposal to give the state's 19- and 20-year-olds the right to have a mug of beer, a glass of wine or a shot of whiskey.

Referendum 36, a ballot test of the liberalized liquor law, appeared headed for defeat as counting continued yesterday. With 5,855 of 5,998 precincts reporting, the lower drinking age proposal was trailing by a little more than 8,000 votes — 466,681 to 458,365.

Still out were 27,000 absentee ballots in populous King County (Seattle), which had given the measure a 53 percent backing in its votes already counted. Defeat of the liberalized law would cap

a campaign led by Seattle elementary school principal Lloyd Tremain, who played a leading role in a petition drive last summer. The Washington state legislature had approved dropping the drinking age from 21 to 19 but the petition drive forced the vote, and in the meantime, the new law was held in abeyance.

Add to crime rates

Tremain and the Citizens United for Responsible Legislation, which ran the petition drive, said alcohol is the nation's top drug problem and lowering the drinking age would add to crime rates and traffic problems.

Supporters of the lowered age said majority rights should be consistent. A person may own a tavern at age 18, but cannot legally drink in it, sponsors said.

But Washington 19- and 20-year-olds still have another chance to gain drinking privileges in their home state — a case that will be heard Jan. 22 in the Thurston County Superior Court in Olympia.

Charles Hauser, 18, is suing the Washington State Liquor Control Board, contending that the present law restricting alcoholic consumption to those 21 and over is "unconstitutional as an abridgement of his right to equal protection under law."

Appointments Announced

Appointments to various student services and student-faculty committees made by ASUI President Carl Wurster have been approved by the senate during the past two weeks.

Committee positions filled include Student Union Board, the Faculty Council Committee on Campus Affairs, Academics Council, Scholarship Committee, Communications Board and an administrative assistant for the SUB Board.

New members of the SUB Board, approved at last week's meeting, are Mel Fisher and Carroll Councilman. Approved as administrative assistant to the board, a new position, was Kathy Wicher. Tuesday night, the senate confirmed the

appointments of nine new members on the Campus Affairs Committee: Tracy Barker, Harold Durk, Sherry Jacobson, Marjorie Mink, Marla Pitkin, Storm Spoljaric, Paul Nofstog, Greg Anderson and Steve Pidgeon. There is still one position open on the committee.

Also named Tuesday were four members of the ASUI Academics Council: Terry Alin, Mark Harris, John Dominick and Dan Schram. New members of the Scholarship Committee are Marg Graham, Phil Born and Don Shelta.

Kim Smith was appointed to the Communications Board for the remainder of the academic year, replacing Joy Huggins who resigned.

At Idaho

TODAY
The Moscow High Ski Club is offering an "All You Can Eat" dinner from 1 a.m. to 7 p.m. at the Moscow Moose Lodge. Adults cost \$1.50 and children under 12 are 75 cents.

A Coffee House is scheduled from 9 to midnight at the SUB Diner. Performers include Reed Burt and Jan Grogg. "The Old Time Fiddlers" and Robertsewis. Admission is free.

TUESDAY
The question "Are Women Women's Worst Enemies?" will be discussed at the Brown Bag program in the Women's Center at noon, Nov. 13. Volunteers from the Women's Center staff will act as discussion leaders.

Dr. Hornacker - leader of Cooperative Wildlife Unit will present an informational and activities meeting on the Forest Service Proposal of the Idaho Prime five area Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in the Borah Theater.

THURSDAY
One decade later, "JFK" returns as a dramatic one-man stage portrayal. Jeremiah Collins, an actor with an uncanny resemblance to the late President John F. Kennedy, will perform at the University of Idaho SUB Ballroom, Nov. 15 at 8 p.m. Admission is free.

Government Insight Offered

"Insight," a radio program designed to give students a look into how student government is performing and how student money is being spent, will debut Sunday at 8 p.m. on KUOF-FM, 89.3.

Jeff Stoddard, the program's moderator, said topics this week will be revision of the ASUI constitution, election rules, fresh council and the possibility of freshmen senators.

Participants in Sunday night's show will be David Warnick, a student Faculty Council representative, Senators Darrel Perry and Sue Schou and other senators and student government figures. Several representatives of the student media will be on hand to pose questions and students will also be able to phone in questions, Stoddard said.

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Preschool Children: A recreational preschool is being organized for 3, 4, and 5 year olds. For further information call Janice Randall, 882-0043.

All the Wrong People? discover other "aware" people through discrete personal contact. For free information send self addressed stamped envelope to: Discovery, Box 5108 Spokane 99205

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Scene at the Women's Center

The Argonaut visits Coordinator Cheri Register and Staff Volunteer Debbie Clark to report the philosophy behind this female coalition, its origins and goals, its services and participation.

By Celia Schoeffler, Argonaut guest writer

Debbie Clark, staff volunteer

The following is an interview with the U of I Women's Center Coordinator Cheri Register, and Debbie Clark, a staff volunteer.

Argonaut: What functions does the Women's Center perform?

Cheri: The most visible functions is the drop-in arrangement, a lounge-type room where people can just come in and sit around, and talk and drink coffee. We also provide a lot of written information. We have a lending library, magazines that we subscribe to and a growing public resource file with a lot of clippings and article reprints in it. We also provide spoken information to the programming. We have two series, one on Tuesday noon and one on Thursday noon where we bring in speakers to talk on a variety of topics.

Argonaut: What purpose would men have for going to the center? To become more acquainted with the women's movement in general?

Cheri: Yes, and it's also because it's a university service and you can't exclude men. There wouldn't be any point to it and we couldn't do it anyway. So it's open to the public. Mostly it's used by women because women seem to have a greater need for it.

Argonaut: Is there any hostility towards men that come into the Center at any time?

Debbie: No, I haven't noticed any.

Cheri: Just to the question "Where is the men's center?" I'm so sick of hearing that, I could really...

Debbie: We tell them it's down the hall and down the stairs. That's the men's bathroom. (chuckle, chuckle)

Cheri: Well, Dr. Richardson suggested an answer to that question in class the other day. He said to tell them to go to the College of Forestry, the College of Engineering or Business and Economics.

Argonaut: What hassles has the Center come up against?

Cheri: Mainly misunderstanding on the part of the public. We do occasionally have people respond hostilely towards us. Not as often as you might expect, but sometimes people will send back their newsletters and write across it, "Don't send me any more of this junk." That's about as intense as the hostility ever gets.

Argonaut: Was there pressure by the women to form the Center, or was it an idea of the administration?

Cheri: The one problem we've noticed is that there isn't as much participation proportionately on the part of young undergraduate women. People who come in are more likely to be older undergraduates and are returning after being out of school, graduate students and staff members. Perhaps there are more of these women because they've had a little more experience in the world and

they are more likely to seek out the kinds of help that they want. A lot of people are really hesitant to come into the center because they are embarrassed or they are afraid that someone is going to grab them by the arm and convert them into feminists.

Argonaut: Do you think the sexual revolution has had an advantageous impact on women?

Cheri: Not really. I think a lot of people are deluded into thinking that this is somehow liberating and that the standard image of the liberated woman is somebody that will just have sex with everybody and never say no. That, I think has really been damaging to women. It's removed their freedom of choice. A lot of women particularly younger women and women in their counterculture feel really pressured. They don't feel that they can decline if they want to.

Argonaut: Do you think that the typical female student at the U of I is satisfied with the traditional female role?

Debbie: It would be hard to say, but on the whole from a lot of women I've talked to I would say that they are a lot more satisfied with it than I am. There's just varying degrees of it. Compared to outside of the University, women seem more dissatisfied with it than women that are housewives.

Cheri: I think too that the dropout rate is a good indication that there is a lot of personal conflict going on — about roles.

Debbie: Because once so many of them become married or engaged they drop out of their living group and quit school. It just happens all the time. Fifty-one percent is a good indication. I've known lots of women who have done it, even just this year.

Argonaut: How does the center relate to women in the community, who are not in school?

Cheri: Not very well, we've tried real hard, maybe not as hard as we'd like to reach out to the rest of the community. Most of the people who come to the center, as far as they identify themselves have some identification with the university. They may be part-time students or faculty wives but they do have some vague relationship with the university.

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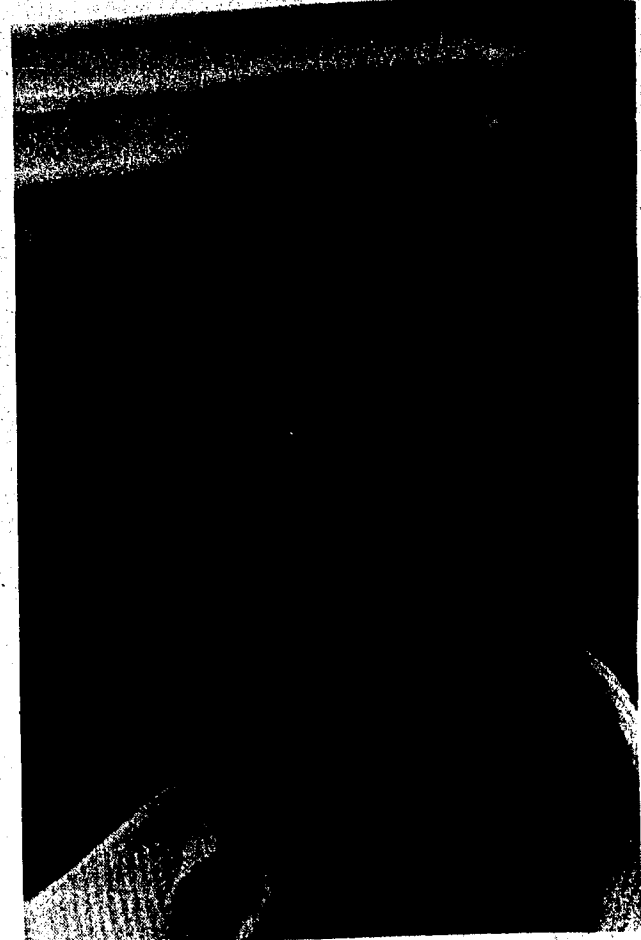
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Cheri Register, coordinator

and prejudice. **Argonaut:** Does the center provide any form of group therapy, such as consciousness raising? **Debbie:** Yes, we have set up a group which will be a very informal discussion for any women who want to come. We will discuss personal problems that might not come out in regular conversation in the Center. It will also be a supportive type thing to give women support for changes they are making in their own lives. Tentatively, it is scheduled for Thursday afternoons from 2-5 and then Sunday afternoons, but they haven't decided on a place yet. It will be in the newsletter, or you can contact the Women's Center.



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