

Getting Better Rapport With Those On the Hill

"Students should be required to learn, 'Here we have Idaho' before being accepted to the University"

By Bruce Spotleson
Argonaut Staff Writer

"Students should be required to learn 'Here we have Idaho' before being accepted to the University." No, that's not a directive from President Hartung's office, but rather a suggestion made to it. One of the many the office receives from students who think they've got some good advice for the administration here at Idaho.

The suggestions cover a wide spectrum of topics. They come in regularly, at the rate of about two a day, some off-the-cuff, others the products of a certain amount of research.

"Why doesn't the U of I make a series of coach turnovers in the next year? Coaches in football and basketball are the ones that need to go." This, apparently, a heavily-weighted product from a concerned aficionado. To date, however, no action has been taken along these lines. But sports and athletic programs seem to be the topic of more than a few suggestions.

"The \$18 portion of student fees which goes to athletics should be made optional with a season ticket offered in its place." With a name and address or phone

number attached, advice like this usually warrants a response from either Hartung or Vice President Tom Richardson. In this case, Richardson responded that such action, as the elimination of the athletic fee wasn't foreseeable for the immediate future.

But sports are by no means the only subject of the suggestions. Since the "new" box was installed several years

ago, just about every campus issue has been touched on, not to mention the ink pens which are usually stationed at the box, all of which have disappeared.

The present suggestion box was the result of a contest held among U of I art students. The black and white checkered box has been given credit for the staggering increase in suggestions, which in turn, improve the rapport between the administration and students.

According to Rosemary Shull, secretary to Hartung, "the box has been used relatively well. I think it's the prevalent thought among students that the president's office is not as open as it is." In which case, the box plays an important part. Students with advice or questions are often invited in, and a serious attempt is made to explain the reasoning behind policies.

At least some of the "isolation" of the administration has been eliminated. As Shull stated, "The office isn't just an austere spot up on the hill." With the aid of such taken-for-granted items as the suggestion box in the administration

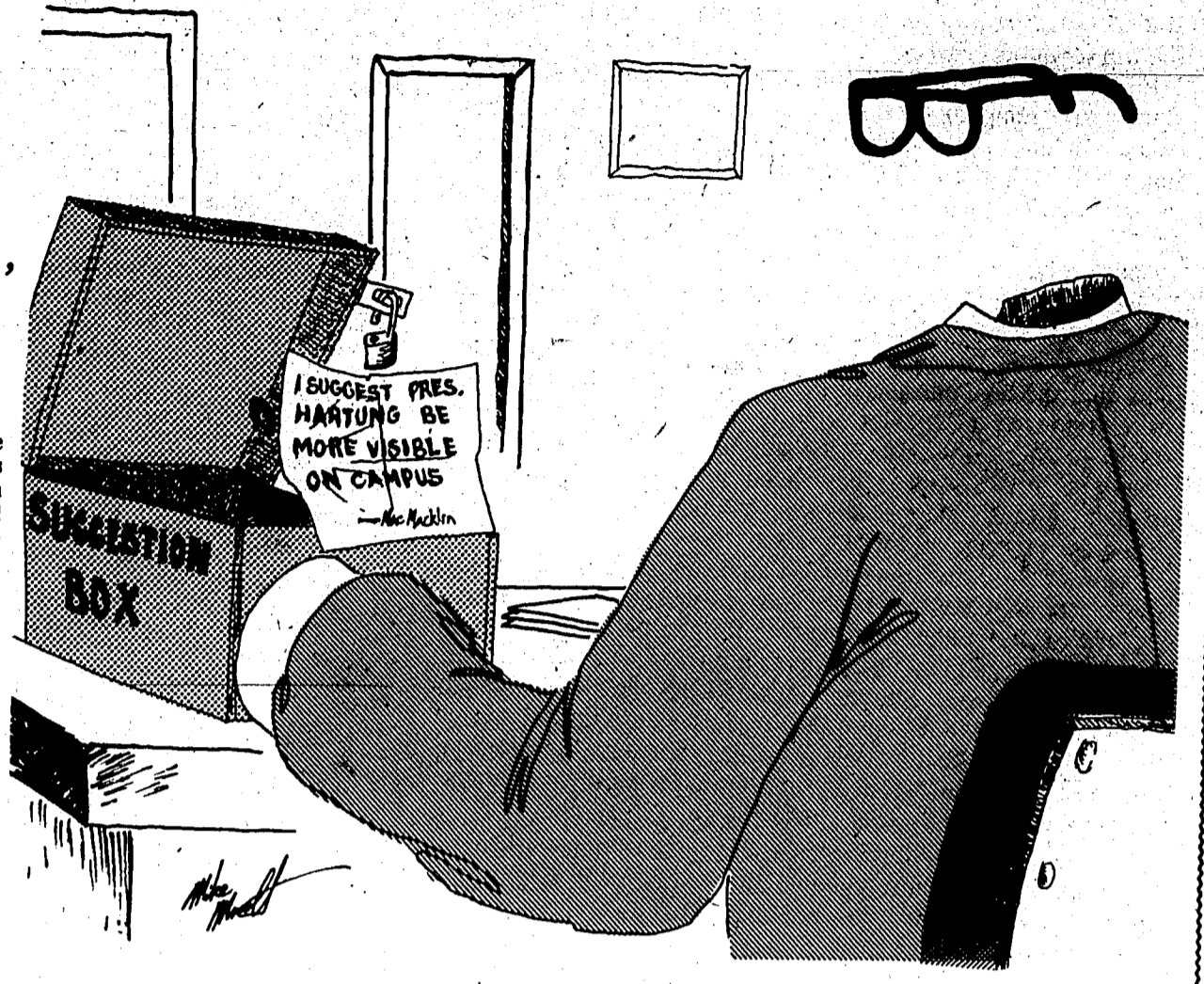
building, students might be able to prove that to themselves.

Some advice, however, falls on deaf ears. As with any such situation, the obscenities come rolling in. Most are pretty boring, and all are destroyed on the spot. Somewhat surprising in a number of other suggestions is the poor grammar used. But the main idea can usually be deciphered by the experienced staff.

The "grading system" is one area which has often been mentioned as being in need of change. Although the area has been investigated, nothing has yet been done.

"How come no men's center?" read one note. This prompted a reply from Hartung that "The matter is simply one of no necessity for such a center, if we think in terms of all the opportunities available to men which are taken for granted by our society but which really are quite exclusive and quite excluding as far as

women are concerned." Realizing the validity of the question, Hartung went



on to explain "...the women's center is merely one step the University is taking in an attempt to right some of the imbalances."

Hartung has been asked to make headway in a number of areas that exceed his boundaries.

"Write the governor of Washington and explain to him that the students of Idaho

want the drinking age over there cut to 19." Here, Hartung can be of little help.

But it is his office that considers such proposals as the cases for and against a new auditorium. Advice on what the University can do to conserve energy is given attention, in fact, almost preferential treatment. And the partisan issue of whether dogs should be allowed on

campus has also found a forum, along with the question of alcohol at football games.

"Left-handed desks would sure be nice." Although this reporter didn't author that suggestion, he might do it one better in advocating left-handed typewriters. We left-handers have been oppressed throughout history.



"Book People"

Alive and Well In Moscow

"Book People" is Moscow's new bookstore, with its own bit of uniqueness.

The shop is run by Ivar Nelson and Betty Devreux, both of St. Louis. As to why they established a bookstore in Moscow, Devreux said that they had "looked around and saw that it was a university town. The school has its own bookstore, containing many textbooks; we figured the town as a whole needed a good, general bookstore."

"Book People" opened Nov. 17. In September, the landlady began to remodel the shop's interior according to a design they had all developed. Nelson and Devreux built all the bookcases themselves; this took about four weeks.

The book classification system is different than most: "Perspective" is History; "Human Condition" is Philosophy and Religion; "Living World" concerns nature and ecology.

"It seems this is about the only place in

town that will special order books; we can order about anything people want," says Devreux. The shop also carries all the current hardback bestsellers. Nelson added that the shop may list the bestsellers in Moscow each month.

Although the store is now only about ¼ fully stocked, Nelson estimates that it should be almost fully stocked by this Saturday's grand opening.

A drawing will be held for the grand opening. The first prize is The Art of Walt Disney; second, The Foxfire Book, dealing with wilderness survival. The Art of Walt Disney traces the cartoon origins of early characters such as Mickey Mouse, and explains how Disney conveyed his ideas to artists, covers the creation of films, and closes with the Magic Kingdom.

Rough paneling is a fine backdrop for a few antiques, such as an old barber chair. It came from the barbershop next door

and is thought to be about 30 years old. A wall telephone, 30 to 40 years old, was brought by Nelson from the Ozarks. It is still intact and was in operation until about a dozen years ago.

Green plants accent the narrow store; they number from 30 to 50, and are for sale. Nelson said that they are just testing the market for these plants now; one or two are sold each day.

At the far end of the store is found 5 cent coffee, tea or hot chocolate. There is a place where one may relax and perhaps read the book just bought. "People are beginning to get used to the idea of 5 cent coffee", and are starting to drink it, explains Devreux. Coffee comes in varieties of Viennese, Ethiopian, Guatemalan, French roast, and Java. Jasmine, Lapsang Souchong, and Ceylon breakfast are a few choices of tea.

Frosh May Live Legally Off Campus Now

Next year's freshmen may have the chance to live off-campus legally for the first time in the history of the University of Idaho — elimination of the freshmen on-campus housing requirement was recommended by the Faculty Council last week.

The action, rescinding a general catalogue regulation had been suggested by an ASUI resolution passed by the senate Sept. 25. It will be sent to the General Faculty next semester and if approved by the faculty and subsequently by the Board of Regents, would take effect with the opening of the 1974-75 academic year.

Under the present regulations, all single freshman students are required to live on campus, either in residence halls

or fraternities or sororities. Exceptions to the policy are made for students who are over 21 or who reach their 21st birthday during the year in question, or students who live at home in Moscow.

The dean for student advisory services can also grant exceptions for other situations, such as a student earning his room and board by living in a household off-campus.

The faculty retains authority for the governance of student conduct by constitutional provision and so has to approve changes in the housing requirements. In 1971, when the present requirement was adopted, a Faculty Council committee felt that requiring freshmen to live on-campus provided a "beneficial and needed orientation to the

University community and the broader problems of the general educational process."

"Of course the main consideration of the present requirement is financial. At the Sept. 25 senate meeting, Dr. Tom Richardson, vice president for student and administrative services, said the University must maintain sufficient levels of occupancy in residence halls so as not to jeopardize from \$8 to \$8.5 million in revenue bonds which financed construction of the halls."

David Warnick, a Faculty Council student representative, submitted the original proposal to the senate and presented it to the council last Tuesday.

Initially, the proposal suggested the freshman requirement age to be reduced

from 21 to 18 to conform to the new age majority.

But a memo from Dr. Jean Hill, the dean for student advisory services, pointed out possible administrative problems with requiring just 16- and 17-year old freshmen to live on-campus.

Warnick stated he felt the present policy was discriminatory in several ways — both to students under 21 as well as singles. A freshman is currently allowed to live at home, to live in a greek house or in a dormitory, and these are viewed as educational experiences, he added, while living off-campus was not.

Warnick then moved that the entire requirement be dropped. The motion passed with two dissenting votes.

Included in the motion was a provision

that the regulation would remain rescinded only as long as the University is able to meet its obligations on the outstanding revenue bonds.

In other business, the council discussed at length the university's extension program following a report from an ad hoc committee that studied it.

Academic Vice President Robert Conrod stated that the Regents voted in October to shift the responsibility for the continuing education programs to the four institutions, with the U of I responsible specifically for public service programs for northern Idaho as well as state-wide programs in the U of I's exclusive fields (forestry, mining, agriculture, etc.)

The university needs to decide whether it wants a single approach to extension or

a double approach (the Cooperative Extension Service and General Extension), Conrod said.

The council agreed to spend the second hour of its meetings discussing solely the extension question starting with next Tuesday.

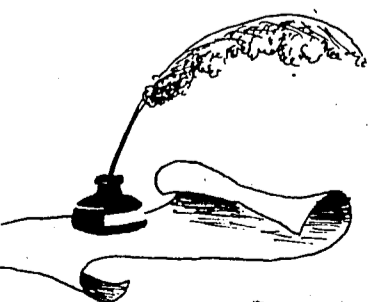
Proposed changes in commencement exercises will also be considered by the council.

The commencement committee had studied a suggestion from the College of Law's student commencement committee that formal commencement exercises be divided — the ceremony to begin with a general convocation in the gym, then each college to have a separate ceremony of its own.



Basketball

The Vandals look good during their scrimmage games, but the real test comes Saturday. See story on Page 5.



Dear-----:

The Argonaut catches up on some of its pre-Christmas mail. See the two pages of Letters to the Editor, Pages 2 and 3.



Football:

In a 43-0 shut out two weeks ago and a 4-7 record the Vandals ended their football season. See Page 4.

The Buck Stopped There But the Fiery Truman Temper Keeps on Burning

Reprinted from the
Lewiston Morning Tribune

By **WILLIAM CHAPMAN**
The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — Harry S. Truman thought most generals were pretty dumb. He ranked Dwight D. Eisenhower as a weak battlefield general and a cowardly politician of the McCarthy era. And Douglas MacArthur? At times, Truman thought MacArthur was not "right in the head."

Everyone knows that for a long time Truman didn't like Richard M. Nixon. But it now comes out that Nixon was one of only two people in the whole country Truman absolutely could not stand — the other being an obscure former governor of Missouri.

The late Truman described these and other of the great hates of his life in a series of interviews 12 years ago when he was 77 years old. The interviews, many of which were taped, appear in a new book, "Plain Speaking," written by Merle Miller.

Miller, 54, Iowa native, has been a prolific writer of books and magazine articles since World War II. He is living now in Brewster, N.Y.

Truman was asked why he thought that Nixon would be a pushover in any presidential election.

"Because Nixon is a shifty-eyed, God-damn liar, and people know it," Truman replied. "I can't figure out how he came so close to getting elected president in 1960. They say young Kennedy deserves a lot of credit for licking him, but I just can't see it. I can't see how the son of a bitch even carried one state."

He called Nixon and former Missouri Gov. Lloyd C. Stark who had accepted Truman's support and then turned against him politically the "only two men in the whole history of the country that I can't

stand."
In the interview, he repeated his account of how Nixon allegedly had called him and Gen. George C. Marshall "traitors."

Truman's wrath, however, was bipartisan. When asked what was his biggest mistake as president he replied:

"Tom Clark was my biggest mistake, no question about it...that damn fool from Texas that I first made attorney general and then put on the Supreme Court. I don't know what got into me. He was no damn good as attorney general, and on the Supreme Court...it doesn't seem possible, but he's been even worse. He hasn't made one right decision that I can think of."

Another long interview concerned Truman's difficulties with Gen. Douglas MacArthur, whom he dismissed from command for insubordination.

"I fired him because he wouldn't respect the authority of the president," said Truman. "I didn't fire him because he was a dumb son of a bitch, although he was, but that's not against the law for generals. If it was, half to three-quarters of them would be in jail. That's why when a good one comes along like Gen. Marshall...why, you've got to hang onto them, and I did."

Truman was asked about a speech in which MacArthur had proposed a vast American military force to dominate the Pacific. Commenting on that plan, Truman said, "I've given it a lot of thought, and I have finally concluded...decided that there were times when he...well, I'm afraid, when he wasn't right in his head."

"And there was never anybody around him to keep him in line. He didn't have anybody on his staff that wasn't an ass-kisser. He just would not let anybody near him who wouldn't kiss his ass. So...there were times when he was...I think out of his head and didn't know what he was doing..."

In another reminiscence of their bitter relationship, Truman recalled a time



In interviews before his death, Harry Truman continued blasting prominent politicians of the day—Nixon, MacArthur, Eisenhower, to name a few.

when he and MacArthur flew to a meeting on Wake Island. They arrived simultaneously in separate planes and for some time each refused to land first, preferring that the other be on the ground to meet him. After it was settled, with MacArthur landing first, the general still refused at first to join the party greeting Truman's plane.

"After we landed, there was a welcoming party there on the ground, but I looked out the window, and MacArthur wasn't there," Truman recalled. "Even after we stopped the engines and they opened up the door of the plane, the bastard still didn't show up."

"So I just sat there. I just waited. I'd have waited until hell froze over if I'd had to. I wasn't going to have one of my generals embarrass the President of the United States."

"Finally, the son of a bitch walked out of one of the buildings near the runway there. He was wearing those damn sunglasses of his and a shirt that was unbuttoned and a cap that had a lot of hard wear. I never did understand...an old man like that and a five-star general to boot. Why he went around dressed up like a 19-year-old second lieutenant."

At their eventual meeting, Truman recalled, "I took one look at him and said, 'now, you look here. I've come halfway across the world to meet you, but don't worry about that. I just want you to know I don't give a good Goddamn what you do or think about Harry Truman, but don't you ever again keep your commander-in-chief waiting. Is that clear?' His face got as red as a beet, but he said...he indicated that he understood what I was talking about and we went on from there."

Truman said he had regarded Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower as a "weak" field commander and as a political "coward" in the period when Sen. Joseph McCarthy, R-Wis., was accusing people in government of being Communist sympathizers.

"I cussed out old McCarthy every chance I got," Truman told his interviewer. "He was nothing but a damn coward and he was afraid of me. The only

thing he ever did that I approved of was when he knocked down Drew Pearson."

"And when Eisenhower let McCarthy get away with calling General Marshall a traitor. Why that was one of the most shocking things in the history of this country. The trouble with Eisenhower...he's just a coward. He hasn't got any backbone at all, and he ought to be ashamed for what he did, but I don't think there's any shame in him."

Truman disclosed that he had removed from Pentagon files correspondence between Eisenhower and Gen. Marshall concerning an apparent plan by Eisenhower to get a divorce and remarry.

"Why, right after the war was over," Truman said, "he (Eisenhower) wrote a letter to Gen. Marshall saying that he wanted to be relieved of duty, saying that he wanted to come back to the United States and divorce Mrs. (Mamie) Eisenhower so that he could marry this Englishwoman." It was an apparent reference to Kay Summersby, who drove the jeep carrying Eisenhower in England during the war.

Truman continued: "Well, Marshall wrote him back a letter the like of which I never did see. He said that if he...if Eisenhower even came close to doing such a thing, he'd not only bust him out of the Army, he'd see to it that never for the rest of his life would he be able to draw a peaceful breath. He said it wouldn't matter if he was in the Army or wasn't. Or even what country he was in."

According to Miller, Truman paused during the interview, and then added: "I don't like Eisenhower, you know that. I never have, but one of the last things I did as president, I got those letters from his file in the Pentagon, and I destroyed them."

Miller said this week that he recorded the interviews during several visits to Independence, Mo., Truman's home, during 1961 and 1962. The material was to form the basis of a series of television documentaries. However, the series never was produced because the networks were not interested, Miller said.

The Womens Center—Humorous as a Comic Strip, Good for Laughs

To the Editor:
Re the letter written by Lynn Payne, Nov. 13.

Being raised as a Quaker I find the role of being a liberated woman something I have considered commonplace except when one gets into the public employment and pay scales in regard to equality and superiority in employment positions. It has been tradition in our church that women have the position of leadership alongside men. So fear not, women of this world, not all of us are totally oppressed. While attending George Fox College I have been receiving the Argonaut and have been enjoying it considerably. After reading all of the described information about Women's Center and other related articles, I found it quite humorous that Mundt should base a comic strip on it.

I do not see how Lynn could possibly take the comic strip so seriously, because, as she said and I take the liberty

of quoting her, "I want to stress again that I am not writing this for the Women's Center, but for myself, a human being whose philosophy on life has been attacked with a ridicule that has no basis in reality." Ah, the words "...a ridicule that has no basis in reality..." have a very subtle tone that Lynn failed to see. If the ridicule in Mundt's comic strip has no basis in reality then why should it be of offense to Lynn, a living human being and a part of reality. I'm sure Mundt had no intention to deeply hurt anyone, but to make a person think and respond is another matter altogether. There is much humor in Mundt's comic strip, the humor that isn't present in true reality of the situation of inequality except when you open your eyes to various small quips and situations. So if the ridicule in the comic strips isn't real and the behavior of characters isn't real, just sit back, thank God, and laugh at the ridiculous and cry

with the serious.

Now, as for the Women Center's comment on the use of women in ads, there is a side of the issue being avoided—the opinions and attitudes of the women who pose for such pictures. They are not mannequins posed to depict the female's presence, but they, too, are living human beings who have reasons, probably legitimate reasons, for doing this type of work. Is all womankind being degraded because of the role of women working as models? Or perhaps are men being degraded because they are expected to fall for the age-old cliché in advertising, "If there are women, it's bound to be good." Before any condemning is done do you not think that a fair trial should be held to affirm the rights and opinions of all involved?

In conclusion I shall turn to the interview, "Scene at the Women's Center" in the Nov. 9 issue. My first response after reading it was "Ugh, how ambiguous can something get? Now what did they say their purpose and goals were?" Actually a vivid picture sprung to my mind of a flock of coffee drinking hens sitting on their duffers (not too unlike the University dropout housewives they hope

to avoid being) complaining because not enough will join their cause.

Honestly, ladies, isn't complaining about the parking situation a bit picaresque? In so many situations throughout history one man has started revolutionary ideas. Don't forget Joan of Arc and all she had was a horse, if she was even that lucky. If you are good salesmen, pardon me, saleswomen, people will be begging to be a part of your organization and they won't let any parking situation keep them away.

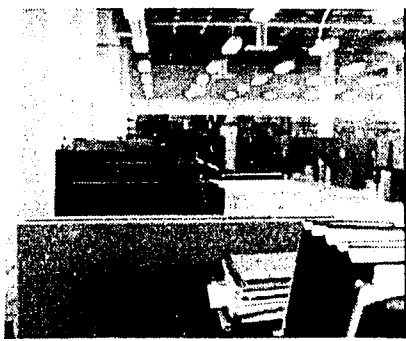
Perhaps it was found difficult to give more than just blanket answers, but after reading that article one was left with questions. How specifically are women helped? Are they just given advice or do they receive continual counselling? Is there really a tinge of discrimination against men? What specific services do you render? What specific books may one read to learn more about this movement? Though I am only an outsider I am sure local women may have similar questions but refrain from asking for various reasons.

Respectfully,
Jan Jeffries



THE NEW TAPE GAP
NOW, LET ME EXPLAIN (IN ALL CANDOR) EXACTLY WHAT I MEANT WHEN I TOLD THE GOVERNORS (IN ALL SINCERITY) THERE WERE NO FURTHER BOMBHELLS.

Controversy Continues In That Big New Building



Kicking in \$600 More for the Same Education

To the Editor:
In regard to your lead article in last Friday's Argonaut concerning the \$100 building fee charged every first and second year law student each semester, we would like to correct a few misconceptions and inaccuracies.

As first-year law students who will be paying an additional \$600 to get the same legal education that this year's third year students have received, we are upset by this added fee. The Administration claims that it is legal, fair, and was fully approved by the student body three years ago.

Is it legal? This is a question which will be decided in court, hopefully within a year. The regents of the University have been given the power and responsibility to do what they want, but the question to be decided is whether this is a legal fee or in effect is an illegal tuition hike.

Is it fair? We think these extra fees are unfair by any reasonable standards. The fact that third-year students receive the same benefits as first-year students and pay \$200 less per year is not equal education. The fact that second-year students had to pay an additional \$200 for the building last year that they could not use until now is equally unjust.

The dean said that the law students were fully consulted about this fee three years ago. Of course there was little opposition then because none of those students who gave their approval had any

obligation to pay the extra fee. This year the student body, including many seniors, is in agreement that prompt legal action is necessary.

In the article, a law student was quoted as saying that no one seemed to want to take the responsibility for initiating a legal suit, and the implication was that perhaps no real action will ever be taken. It would be more accurate to say that legal proceedings have already begun, even though some law students, who did

much of the ground work for it last year, didn't seem to want to suggest to your reporter that they had an active role in contracting a reputable law firm and getting the ball rolling.

A legal suit of this magnitude is going to cost money. Law students, including seniors, will soon be asked to contribute a small donation to defray the expensive legal proceedings. We urge the entire University student-body and concerned

faculty, to help us financially. We realize that this might not seem relevant to your own education now, but we hope that as fellow students you recognize the injustice in a system where the regents of the University can arbitrarily add fees to your tuition to pay for building costs which are the proper responsibility of the State of Idaho.

John Chittick
Doug Seelberg
Law School

Make Waves, Rock the Law School Boat

To the Editor:
re: Students Unhappy about \$100 Fee (Argonaut, 16 November).

I was pleased to read that the law students of the University of Idaho have "principles." This discovery is in reference to the fact that even though "the U of I has one of the cheapest law schools in the nation", they are preparing to protest the \$100 fee that they must pay for their new law building.

Where were these principled law students last year when this same fee was being levied and the new building was not yet completed? It would seem that the same principle of inequity would have been applied then. They at least could have organized some sort of campaign over the summer. What were these same students

doing at the beginning of the year when Mr. John Orwick was conducting a drive to have the whole fee structure examined in court? Such a program as Mr. Orwick's would seem to be a natural tie-in for a student desiring to learn the ways and means of both jurisprudence and practical law.

I worry about the attitudes observed by Mr. Goff, when he said "nobody wants to take responsibility...nobody wants to rock the boat". A long essay could be written about how these future lawyers, these future leaders, are the ones that are supposed to rock the boat. These potential lawyers are supposed to be aspiring to "critical appreciation of values and of

political, economic, and social institutions: they should stress understanding, not just knowledge" (the U of I Bulletin, 1973-74, page 105).

When graduated from law school and admitted to the bar, these persons have a moral obligation to direct this understanding toward positive changes in our legal and social systems. If Mr. Goff's comments about the law students' avoidance of responsibility are accurate, then perhaps a reconsideration of the selection policies for admission to our law school is needed.

Respectfully,
A future law student?
John Hecht

M	NEWORTHY THEATRE—MOSCOW	OPEN 6:45
O	TONIGHT THRU TUESDAY	BRUCE LEE
S	7-9 P.M.	"THE CHINESE CONNECTION"
C	UNDER 16	
O	WITH PARENT	
W	ALL SEATS \$1.50	DIAL THEATRE BILLBOARD 882-3013

M	NUART THEATRE—MOSCOW	OPEN 6:45
O	NOW THRU DEC. 8	AND NOW THE MOVIE!
S	7-9 P.M.	"JESUS CHRIST, SUPERSTAR"
C	GENERAL	
O	AUDIENCE	
W	ALL SEATS \$1.50	

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Vandals Did Set Some Records

By Mary Sochinsky
Argonaut Sports Writer

The University of Idaho Vandals may not have had one of their best football seasons this year, but they did set some new team records during their 4-7 season. The Vandals scored 33 touchdowns this year to tie the all time TD mark for one season which was set in 1949. Mark Fredback led the Vandals in TD's scored with seven. Marshall Brantley and J.C. Chaddband came in second in scoring touchdowns with five each. The 1973 edition of the Vandals also bested a mark set in 1966 as they established a new rushing record this year of 539 carries for 2583 net rushing yards. The rushing marks combined with the passing stats of 142 completions in 304 attempts for 1667 yards also set a new total offense record of 4250 yards total offense. The former total offense record was also set in 1966.

Tanner sets record
Idaho punter and specialist, Steve Tanner, set new PAT record as he converted 32 of 33 attempts. The old record was set in 1969 by Ricardo Castillo. Tanner also led in total points scored by Idaho this year as he collected 62 points — 30 of these coming from 10 field goals. Idaho players also fared well in Big Sky competition placing high in most individual statistics for the conference. Darrell Mitchell was third in rushing in the Big Sky. Mitchell carried the ball 120 times for a net yardage total of 814. Northern Arizona's Jim Smith led the conference in rushing with 1089 net rushing yards. Idaho quarterback Rick Seefried led the conference with total passing yards with 1298, despite injuries which forced him to see only limited action in the last few games of the season. In total offense,

Seefried was second in the conference with 1202 yards total offense. Jim McMillan, Boise State, nosed out Seefried with 1544 total offense.

Idaho placed two of their receivers in the top 11 in the Big Sky Conference. Tim Coles collected 406 yards in 11 games for a 9.4 yards per game average. Bill Kashetta caught the ball for 220 yards in 11 games with a 10.6 yards per game average.

Again Boise State placed a player at the head of the leaders. This time Don Hutt led the receivers with 737 yards for a 15.4 yard per game average.

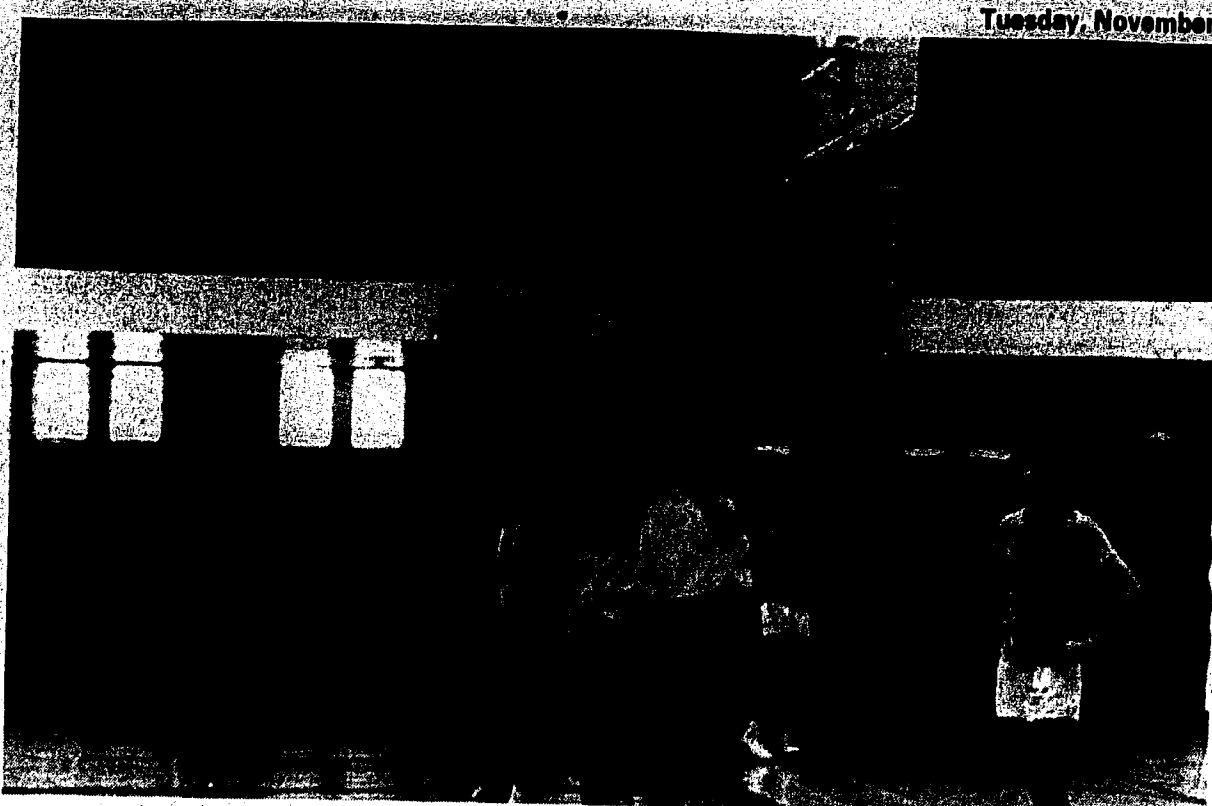
Season ends well
Idaho ended their season as it began — with a big win. The Vandals eased their way to the first win as they defeated the University of Texas at El Paso Miners 62-14.

In the last game, Idaho blanked the Idaho State Bengals by a score of 43-0. By looking at these scores, you might think that Idaho had an easy season — not so. It was all those games in between that did the damage.

Surely the big 47-24 loss to Boise State early in the season had some dimming effects on the season and possibly the 33-30 loss to Colorado State late in the fourth quarter also took its toll on the Vandal team.

It was not losses to Washington State and Iowa State that hurt so much, it was what Coach Don Robbins had termed as "giving the game away" or "defeating ourselves" by fumbles and mistakes that really did the damage to the Vandals this year.

Another season is over and another 4-7 year for Idaho. There is always a next year and a new season to look forward to....



Basketball scrimmaging has been going on for the past month, the team will lay their practice on the line this Saturday at 8. The competition is Doane College in Nebraska.

Basketball Scrimmage Looks Good

After watching his basketball charges put on a full-scale scrimmage following the Idaho victory over Idaho State Saturday in football, coach Wayne Anderson said he feels the seasons are coming along right on schedule and, with two weeks to go before the opener, the University of Idaho Vandals will be ready.

"We worked with several units in the scrimmage and what we presently call our first or 'white' unit did impress the staff. This group came back in the second half of the scrimmage and scored 50 points," Anderson said.

"We saw some good things on the floor and one of the pleasant surprises is the play of Marty Siegwain. Marty has been sort of a journeyman player for us for two years. However, this year in our new offense, he has shown much more aggressiveness and great shooting ability as he moves his 6'7" frame around the floor. Right now he looks like a starter at forward," the coach added.

The first unit with Siegwain at forward also included junior Roger Davis a 6'9" center; Steve Ton, senior forward at 6'7", and guards Steve Weist at 6'2", a sophomore, and Henry Harris, a junior college transfer, at 6'3". The first team had a 50 per cent shooting average from the floor and worked the offense much to the staff's liking.

Coach Anderson was also high in his praise of Harris at the guard position. "Henry is going to excite the Vandal fans this year and he has worked into the offensive pattern real well. He plays good defense and is very quick. I feel his overall play right now rates him as a sure-fire starter and his shooting is going to add much to the club," Anderson said.

The Vandals are getting ready for the opener with Doane College on Dec. 1 at Memorial Gymnasium.

'Test Above All Tests'

BOISE, Idaho (AP) — Boise State Coach Tony Knap says he taught his team to "keep hanging in there" and that's just what they did in taking the Big Sky Conference into the postseason football playoffs.

The Broncos scored with two seconds left on the clock to beat Cal State-Davis, 32-31, and propel themselves into the quarterfinal round of the National Collegiate Athletic Association Division II playoff this Saturday against South Dakota.

"One of the realities of life is that if you just keep hanging in there and doing your best, good things will happen," Knap said after the heart-stopping game. "I've told the players this all along. This was a test above all tests."

The final BSC touchdown came on a second down play at the Cal-Davis nine-yard line. With six seconds remaining, sophomore quarterback Jim McMillan hit Dave Nicely in the end zone on what was the most important of 21 completions in his 32 passing attempts during the game.

Then with two seconds on the clock, Rolly Woolsey kicked the point after. Woolsey had missed two previous fourth quarter attempts.

"I was shaking," Woolsey said after the successful kick. "I stood there and worried about the whole drive. If I would have missed it, I'd never had been the same."

Explosive plays
The game was filled with explosive bits of offensive play by both teams, including combined totals of 1,101 yards for the pair. Greatest explosion of the game, however, was the 25 points BSC scored in the final quarter.

Those 25 points were a duplicate of the Broncos' 31-28 victory over Chico State in the 1971 Camillia Bowl at Sacramento, just 10 miles from Davis, Calif.

Knap said he wasn't certain what caused the Sacramento area to develop "real cliff hangers" for the Broncos.

"This team (Cal-Davis) was a real good team, I thought, probably better than we anticipated," Knap said. "I said all week long I'd settle for a one-point victory, but didn't think it would happen."

BSC end Don Hutt captured 15 passes for 237 yards, both figures single game school records. The 15 catches broke a record nine held by Hutt and Al Marshall. The yardage figure broke Marshall's 1972 record of 204 yards.

Players Of the Week Named

Darrell Mitchell, running back from the University of Idaho, and Boise State's outside linebacker, Claude Tomasini were named Big Sky Conference Offensive and Defensive Players last week.

Mitchell, a junior from San Francisco, carried the ball 13 times for 199 yards and one touchdown in the Vandals' 43-0 win

over the Idaho State Bengals Saturday. Mitchell also caught three passes for 12 yards. His one touchdown on the ground was for 81 yards and he helped set up three more Idaho scores.

Tomasini, a senior from Pleasant Hill, California, was very instrumental in the Broncos 42-10 win over nationally ranked Cal Poly (SLO). The Bronco defense held

the Division II scoring leading Mustangs to just 10 points. Tomasini had three assisted tackles and six assisted ones. He also had two quarterback sacks.

Those gaining honorable mention on offense in the Big Sky were Boise State's offensive tackle Al Davis, and Gary Childress, wide receiver from Weber State.

Getting honorable mention on defense were Steve Beller, Idaho State; Mike LePrey, Weber State; and Lloyd Grimsrud from the University of Idaho.



Skiing has started early this year obviously from the tremendous amount of snow that has accumulated in the Pacific Northwest. Area skiing includes: Tamarack, near Troy; North South Ski Bowl, beyond Pottlatch; Mount Spokane, near Spokane, Wash.; and Schweitzer Basin, near Sandpoint; Silverhorn at Kellogg; Brundage at McCall.

At Idaho

TODAY

A panel of men will discuss: "What's in it for Men? Male Views of the Women's Movement," for the Brown Bag program in the Women's Center today. Leo Ames, Director of Publications will be the moderator.

Campus Democrats will meet today at 4 p.m. in the Ed de ho room of the SUB. Nomination of officers and discussion of future speakers are on the agenda. Everyone is invited.

All who plan to student teach during the first nine weeks of second semester may register for second semester on Dec. 13. Packets will be available in Ed 301 and registration will be completed at the registrars office.

Chess Club meets at 7 p.m. in the Blue Room at the SUB.

WEDNESDAY

The Idaho Plant and Soil Sciences Club is having a plant sale on Wednesday and Thursday, Nov. 28 and 29 in the hall on third floor of the Ag Science building. Plants to be sold include Venus Fly Trap, sensitive plants, Begonias, ivy and many others.

Mortar Board will meet at 6:30 in the SUB.

All forestry students: Potlatch Inc., is presenting a talk by two area executives. This informative talk is scheduled for 7 p.m. in room 10 of the forestry building. Be sure to attend.

THURSDAY

Representative Harold Snow, District 5 (Latah County) the co-chairman of the Idaho Reorganization Commission will speak to the U of I College Republicans, 7:30 Thursday, at the SUB. Anyone interested in hearing his views on reorganization and the next session of the legislature is urged to attend. Snow, the dean of the Idaho Legislature, also serves as chairman of the House State Affairs Committee. He has been a long time support of 18-year-old majority rights.

"The World's Greatest Jazz Band of Yank Lawson and Bob Haggart" featuring Yank Lawson, Bob Haggart, Bud Freeman, Bob Wilber, Gus Johnson, Jr., Bennie Morton, and Ralph Sutton are to appear at the U of I at 8 p.m. in Concert at the Memorial Gym. Admission requires presentation of student ID or community concert card.

Jolene Ramaker will discuss "Sexism in Education," at the Women's Center Focus program at noon Thursday.

FRIDAY

Hog Heaven String Band and Gary Schroeder will be at the Coffeehouse Nov. 30 from 9 to midnight in the SUB Dipper. Free coffee and relaxed, warm atmosphere are insured.

SATURDAY AND SUNDAY
Chess Club will sponsor a five round chess tournament to be held in the Blue Room of the SUB. Register to play from 9 to 9:30 Saturday. The tournament is open to all. Entry fee is \$2.50.

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Winter Session Courses?

Please indicate courses in which you would enroll if they were offered.

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Complete this form and send it by Nov. 28 to Special Programs Office, Adult Education Bldg. University of Idaho, Moscow, Idaho 83843

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A Review

Dancers Work On Frailties

One refuge for expression at the University of Idaho is instructor Dianne Walker's Dance Theatre which performed Nov. 16 and 17 at Women's Gym.

Somehow one has to do something to overcompensate human frailties. The University Dance Theatre members are trying.

There's a lot of ins and outs in modern dance, ups and downs for the obvious emotional contrast; much wing flapping and super man soaring. In use are the mediums of renaissance posturing or African jive, as well as the struggle of 20th century schizoid man.

The first arrangement of the show was called "Permeations". The ability of such a group choreography to come off relies on the mesmerism of individual artists, whose movements, if executed well, compliment each other for a total and vicarious effect. "Permeations" succeeded to a mild extent.

Lisa Peters, a quite stunning creature, exhibited her own "special twilight" and, more important potential, in the dance which she choreographed. However, in the next number — "No Exit", Lorna Hamilton seemed to be infatuated with the makings of beds. The advertising of her metallic death was a bit too blatant for my tastes.

South pacific cobblestone music (Bacharach) was played during the inmomentous "Brief Interlude". "Road Report on 95" could not have been better unless kindergarten kids were used as the dancers rather than collegiate kids. "Hymn to Crazy Jane" was a bit narcissistic.

Perhaps the best number was "Without Just Reason", a strange title for the oft used saga of Medea (there was a reason, though unjust), in this case portrayed convincingly by blue girl Candy Travis. The chorus of womanhood, however, was mobbish and much too sarcastic in tongue.

The music selection of "Crinkum Crankum" (whatever that is) was not representative of the Brubeck genius, very

disappointing; but the production proved an old stage basic — that the most obvious ending brings the greatest applause. It also made me think that men have too many muscles for dance.

"American Patchwork, shucking the corn" was terrible; country rock in the "bee-haw" tradition, but which, I am told, would have been better provided the music was turned up.

In "Honeybuck" Candy Travis proves again her prowess as the University's top dance student but the country girl relied on her flying ponytail effect a little too much.

It takes nerve to wear tight fitting levis when portraying a famine victim as Paul Gusshoven did in "Blight"; why not baggy pants?

The ending number "Fiddlesticks" was the funniest and the funnest, the best square dance I've seen lately.

A fellow spectator remarked after the concert — there was "variety, not just black leotards".

Some problems of the dance artist: To be an expressionist you must outreach the bounds of your craziness; the commercial artist must be able to entertain when there is no inspiration. The artist's mode is, seriously, a difficult one; University Dance Theatre, I presume, has made a good start.

And now a few tangent remarks as to the handout program, its words in quote: Life is a "kinetic experience", not just dance, as the program insists. People hoping to communicate "intuitively", to "flow over" the audience, to be "felt" and "enjoyed" by the audience speak out of turn in their ambition and pronounce redundantly their task just as Jesus, Krishna, and Holly Roller freak affect their own prison in searching out beneficiaries.

Fortunately hard work by the dance troupe will succeed in stirring individual potential and the temptation of urban art towards bluff and self-aggrandizement in Moscow's rural community will not be given into.



Though it's only late November Moscow is feeling the pain of a long winter. This photograph shows what relieves a bit of that pain — the beauty of a snowy landscape.

Food Facts and Fallacies

By Phyllis Lord

With the dollar dilemma and shortages cropping up in products everywhere, it's difficult to see anything thrown away.

Leftovers are a special problem. What a shame to waste that food, so into a plastic container it goes only to get shoved to the back of the refrigerator. More likely than not, the leftovers get thrown away at a later date because there just wasn't any use to be found for them.

With a little ingenuity, however, those leftovers can be converted into a future, economical meal.

Take for example meat and poultry bones. Unless you have a dog, don't throw these away. Save them for homemade soups and stocks. Beef and lamb bones can be the basis for delicious vegetable soups; ham bones for split pea soup, and chicken bones for rice soup.

Boil the bones several hours, strain, and chill overnight. Remove the fat from the top of the broth. If the stock isn't used immediately, freeze it.

If a recipe calls for a small amount of tomato paste, spoon the rest into a freezer container and freeze.

Save the rinds after squeezing oranges and lemons. They can be used later in cakes, frostings, and puddings. European cooks use slivered peels to season stews and other meat dishes. Try orange peel in beef stew and lemon peel with veal or chicken.

Chili makes a great catch-all for leftovers. Bits of leftover meat, poultry, liver, and kidneys can be ground together. The chili is spicy enough to cover the flavor differences.

Save the divided TV dinner trays. From leftovers you can assemble your own dinners and freeze them until a later date.

Leftover cake frosting can be converted into homemade candy by mixing it with shredded coconut and rolling it into balls. Place them on wax paper to harden.

And a few other ideas are:

—mix canned fruits in a jar as you acquire it for later use in a gelatin dessert or punch drink.

—shape leftover rice into one-portion balls, wrap in plastic film, place in a plastic bag and freeze until needed.

—freeze small portions of leftover meat until you have enough for a pot pie, curry, or rice casserole.

—bits of leftover jelly can be saved, combined, melted down, and used as a glaze for ham or to pour over fruit tarts.

—spread leftover pancakes with jelly or jam, roll up, and freeze. Reheat in the oven and sprinkle with powdered sugar for dessert. Or spread them with a soft cheese or meat filling and serve with a cream sauce or gravy.

With a little imagination, any number of uses can be derived for those leftovers. What do you have to lose?

Santa Students Working On Teacher Evaluations

A group on this campus is playing Santa Claus this year. It has heard and is attempting to fulfill the wishes of numerous Idaho students. Of course their wishes range from impeachment of Nixon to changing the tenure system, but the engineering student advisory council is keying in on revising the teacher evaluation techniques.

Last semester the council proposed a form composed of 30 questions drawn from questionnaires received from five different universities. The form, will be administered to all classes in the college of engineering this semester and is designed specifically to benefit the students. However, the questionnaire was approved by the engineering faculty at the general meeting last May and many teachers themselves hope to use the evaluations to reappraise their methods.

But just a minute! What's the big difference between this and the traditional university evaluation?

This is where the council plays Santa Claus. The computerized results will be distributed to the students. The majority of the questions can be computed for each class. Every student will be given a listing of engineering professors with averages of the 30 questions for the classes they teach.

The evaluation, totally student administered, are being given Monday through Friday of this week with the results distributed before the end of the semester.

The duplicating and paper costs are being paid for through the college of engineering development fund. People throughout the University as well as those individuals on the engineering student

advisory council are donating their time.

Other departments on campus should seriously consider this approach. It would cure the student's disbelief in the present University evaluations besides making a great Christmas gift.

Incidentally, elections for chairman and vice-chairman for the engineering student advisory council are being held Wednesday through Friday of this week. Voting hours are 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. in front of the engineering dean's office.

A general engineering meeting will be held today at 11 a.m. in room 104, Janssen Engineering Building. The candidates running for office will give short speeches. They are Mark Bowen and Jim Maurer running for chairman and Jim Coleman and Tracy Barker running for vice-chairman.

Petition Ready To Sign

If you care to save the Idaho wilderness from industry and destruction please sign up on a petition now in the lobby outside the SUB cafeteria. The petition, in favor of "preserving as much of the Idaho primitive area as possible will be presented to the Forest Service hearing board Wednesday, Tuesday and perhaps Wednesday morning are the last times for us to sign up and be counted as resistance to the exploitation of our beautiful country.

Please sign the petition and, if possible,

get to Lewiston from 9:00 a.m. through the evening, Wednesday Nov. 28 at the Ponderosa-Lewis and Clark Motor Inn where public hearings on the issue will take place.

You may testify or just clap approval of speakers, at least you will see the system work.

Make yourself heard on behalf of mother nature and our children who just might want to see some beautiful country when they get older.

Job Open For New Argh Editor

As is customary, the current reigning editor of the Argonaut wishes at this time to announce that as of the end of the current semester, the position of Argonaut editor will be up for grabs.

Anyone interested in working long and exhausting hours for little or no pay and suffering the multiple abuse of being hated and despised by literally everybody on campus should pick up an application at the SUB information desk and/or the

ASUI offices. Absolutely all applications MUST be turned into the ASUI office by 5 p.m. Wednesday, Nov. 28, 1973. Interviews for the position will be held Wednesday and Thursday, Nov. 28 and 29, at 6 p.m. Applicants should appear at the Pend d'Oreille room in the SUB. Anyone interested in the position of KUOI station manager or Handbook editor should apply at the same time.

Greatest Jazz Band To Come To Idaho

A group billing themselves as the "World's Greatest Jazz Band of Yank Lawson & Bob Haggart," will be appearing in the University of Idaho Memorial Gym, Thursday, November 29, at 8 p.m.

Admission to this concert, free with the presentation of a U of I student I.D. or Community Concert Card.

"The World's Greatest Jazzband," was formed in 1968 by Lawson and Haggart who were both well established in New York's studios and theaters. In fact all members of the band before joining were making excellent money, had the comfort of staying at home and were at an age when most men are just willing to stay at home. The other members of the band are, Bud Freeman, Bob Wilber, Bennie Morton, Gus Johnson, Jr., and Ralph Sutton.

The all exciting, virtuoso musicians have more than 250 years of combined experience. Their music can be described as a combination between the Big Band era of jazz and a wide spread surging "Jazz Renaissance." These great

jazz personalities have played, as key men with some of the most renowned bands including Goodman, Dorsey and Bob Crosby's.

During their comparatively short history, the band has made several impressive TV appearances, notably on CBS' "60 Minutes," and between halves

during the Senior Bowl. It has also played for two Presidential Inaugural Balls and for a special gathering presided over by the ex-Vice President Spiro Agnew at the Smithsonian Institute.

Community Concerts Available To Students

In these days of skyrocketing prices, a real bargain still exists in the activities sponsored by the Moscow Community Concert Association.

Every student on campus is a member of the association through their payment of 45 cents from ASUI dues. All you need to show for admission is your community concert card, which can be picked up at the registrar's office, or show your student ID.

The card will also allow you to attend concerts sponsored by the community concert association in your hometown.

This year the Moscow Community Concert Association will sponsor eight musical activities during the course of the year.

Coming to the University of Idaho are "The World's Greatest Jazz Band," November 29 and John Alexander, a metropolitan opera tenor, April 9.

Appearing at Pullman December 7, is a Canadian Folk Group and February 20 a pianist, who was the winner of the Van Cliburn Competition.

The last three activities which appear at Lewiston include: Jaime and Ruth Laredo, playing the violin and piano, January 23, a Roumanian Folk Ballet, March 5, and Donald Gram, a bass baritone, March 27.

Songs by Six, one of the musical groups they sponsored, have already been to the University of Idaho.

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