

Robbins, Crew Given Walking Papers

By Rod Gramer
Argonaut Editor

University of Idaho Athletic Board of Control voted yesterday in an executive session to give Head Football Coach Don Robbins and his entire coaching staff the option of resigning or not being rehired next year reported the Lewiston Morning Tribune this morning.

In a meeting described as "tumultuous" the Board voted 6-4 with one abstention to give Robbins and his staff this option, the Tribune said.

The ultimatum does not include, however, Coach Ed Troxell, who is head track coach and also assists the football team in the fall months.

The Board said that Robbins had a negative attitude towards the conference and a pessimistic feeling towards the whole state and that is why they decided to give him an ultimatum. It was reported that the Board felt Robbins brought about his own downfall because of these attitudes.

Robbins could not be reached at home last night for comment, because he was at the 1973 Vandal football team's banquet at the Moscow Elks club.

The decision is not final because the Board can only make recommendations to President Hartung. The Board's recommendation was to be presented to Hartung today and it is expected that he will take the issue up before the Board of Regents next week at their meeting at Pocatello.

The recommendation which was handed down today does not include Athletic Director Ed Knecht and Head Basketball Coach Wayne Anderson, nor Athletic Information Director Bob Maker.

The Board meeting was scheduled to meet yesterday in executive session from 12-2 p.m. but the meeting was extended until 4:30 p.m. discussing the highly sensitive issue. The meeting could only be described as being closed-doored and tight-lipped.

After the meeting, the members of the board had no comment, saying that it was against regulations for them to relay any information to the press and that any comment would have to come from Board Chairman Ross Christian, Animal Science.

The forbidding regulation reads: "News releases emanating from the

activities of the Athletic Board of Control shall originate only with the Chairman of the Board and will be made through the official University publication facilities in accordance with general University policy and procedures. Christian could not be reached by The Argonaut, either. A press conference is scheduled today at 3:30 at the Alumni Center. It is expected that the ultimatum handed down by the board will be made official at the afternoon session.

Maker said early last evening that he did not attend the Board's meeting and did not know what had gone on. Maker said he did not expect anything too exciting to come out of yesterday's meeting, but did think some "recommendations" might evolve. He said that everything that went on should come out of the press conference

scheduled today.

There was speculation that a shake up might be coming in the athletic department because of the recent Big Sky controversies and because of the poor record which had been shown the last two years by Robbins' football teams. Two years ago during Robbins' first season at the helm of the Vandals, he led the team to the best Idaho record in history and also to the Big Sky title, squeezing past Boise State College by one game.

At least two representatives of the Board refused any comment to the Argonaut yesterday after the meeting was ended, but when asked whether it was hot in the meeting or not, student representative, Marshall Hall, a former Argonaut Sports editor, could only look into the air and say, "damn." It was also reported that the Board

addressed itself to the Big Sky question again and also took a stand on the financing of the athletic program. One report said that the Board felt that athletics should receive the same considerations financially as other academic programs.

President Carl Wurster was not allowed into yesterday's tightly-sealed meeting. But Argonaut Photographer Don Guidoux, who happened upon the meeting, said that Robbins was addressing the Board personally at the time he was present. Guidoux was subsequently ejected from the meeting.

The student members of the Board who were appointed last year by Wurster include: Margaret Sue Mann, Marshall Hall, Randy Goodell, and Hugh Cook. Vice president Tom Richardson represents the administration.

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Tenure Proposal Passes; Now On to the Regents

By Kenton Bird
Argonaut Staff Writer

With surprisingly little discussion, the General Faculty Tuesday overwhelmingly approved a proposed new tenure policy — two months to the day from when it rejected an earlier version of the proposal.

The policy will go to the Board of Regents for final approval at their meeting next week in Pocatello.

Major changes in the new document, mandated by regent actions last June and October, include provisions for students on tenure-granting and review committees and required competency review of faculty members every five years.

The 40-minute meeting saw only two proposed changes in the policy, both defeated, and ended with a voice vote on the document with only two or three dissenting votes. About 160 attended.

"This policy is far superior to the one we had in September," commented Faculty Council chairman Sig Rolland in formally submitting the document to the faculty. The Faculty Council had drawn up both versions of the proposed policy.

One of the changes proposed was to eliminate a section concerning terminal notice which provides that when a faculty member who has five years or more of service with the University is fired, he will receive 10 per cent of his most recent year's salary for each year of service with the University.

If competent

"If a faculty member is dismissed through no fault of his own, this is fine," remarked George Patsakos, assistant professor of physics, who suggested the

change. "But if a person is clearly incompetent, it seems to me that he should be giving money back to the state instead of getting paid."

However, Academic Vice President Robert Coonrod said he found appealing the concept of severance pay based on the length of service.

Coonrod felt that if a faculty member was clearly incompetent it should be discernable before five years and the severance pay provision would be incentive for the decision to be made sooner.

One criticism of the severance pay idea was that a faculty member with several years to go to retirement could feign incompetence in order to get the pay.

But Rolland countered that he doesn't believe anybody on the faculty "would sell his or her reputation" for the money involved. Rolland felt the amount of money involved would cause the administration to consider more carefully when tenure was granted initially.

James Calvert, associate professor of mathematics objected, saying he didn't want to put anything in the way of the administration firing people. "They'd be afraid to dismiss in cases of marginal incompetency because it would cost them money," he said.

There are plenty of protections already so that faculty members aren't dismissed without adequate cause, Calvert continued.

"The University of Idaho is a tenth-grade university because we've got a tenth grade faculty," the math professor continued.

And while part of the faculty's poor performance is because of the salaries, Calvert said, part is simple

(continued on page 2)



Undercover

Narc, Narc, Who's Got the Narcs-Idaho

By Bruce Spotleson
Argonaut Staff Writer

"We're not interested in kids on campus smoking a little pot. We only try to arrest people who bring drugs into the state or sell them. We gather information any way we can." —Gene Lee, Idaho Bureau of Narcotics and Organized Crime

Probably no other state agency has received the kind of publicity that the Bureau of Narcotics and Organized Crime has. Since its inception two years ago, the Bureau has received the kind of news coverage many groups have nightmares about.

The Bureau was first organized in 1972, as a means of providing better enforcement in the area of narcotics then the Board of Pharmacy had been supplying. Originally considered a political asset for Attorney General Tony Park's office, the agency has gradually swollen into a political black eye for all connected with it.

Park's Narcs, as the agents have come to be known, comprise one of the most interesting conglomerates of public employees a taxpayer could hope to bump into. Often working independent of city police, the field agents have caused much of the bad publicity on their own. For one thing, many argue that even the title is ambiguous. Is there any organized crime in connection with narcotics in Idaho?

That question is a bit difficult to answer. But there is drug usage, of one sort or another, and the agency was founded on the highest principles:

stopping it.

Prior to the agency's inception, drug law enforcement in the state was handled by the Board of Pharmacy. But in 1971, when talk turned to a full-time narcotics agency for the state, the Atty. General's office landed the job. In 1972, the Bureau was officially placed under the office of Atty. General, and Robert King became its operations chief, a position he still holds.

In short, the agency ran into trouble right from the start. There was a mass shake-up in the Pocatello area in late 1972 when a number of field agents were charged not only with taking the law into their own hands, but also some misdemeanors, including slashing tires. All of those involved have since departed the ranks of state employees.

Three districts divided

The Pocatello area is just one of three districts into which the state has been divided for enforcement purposes. There's the Boise office, or Region 2, which handles southwestern Idaho. The Coeur d'Alene office supervises activities in the Northern area, Region 1, which includes Moscow. Southeastern Idaho is in Region 3, and Pocatello is its center of activities.

There are presently 31 employees in the Bureau. Each district has a resident agent, two field supervisors and five field agents who usually work undercover. All are armed, and have the same powers as a state policeman. It's dangerous work, requiring a couple of sets of identification, and a necessary amount of anonymity.

In addition, there's room on the budget for a number of "operators", or paid informers. They're paid \$3 an hour, with expenses when necessary, and its their responsibility to introduce undercover agents into drug cultures of their area. Actually, it's really only "their area" for a relatively brief time. After a bust is made, it's time to move on. Although official policy is that these operators don't carry guns, this has been proven untrue in at least a few circumstances.

It's hard to tell if there are presently any agents working on campus. The Moscow Police Dept. has their own agents, usually using new patrolman recruits for the work, in addition to the use of informers when deemed necessary.

Agents to infiltrate

As far as the cooperation of the state Bureau goes, Moscow Police Chief Clark Hudson said, "We've tried to get them (state narcotics agents) on several occasions, but we couldn't." Of course, this doesn't rule out the possibility that agents may have been working in the area. It has been the practice of the Bureau in the past to send agents into an area, infiltrate it and proceed to set up a bust without local authorities' knowledge.

This, in turn, has caused a considerable amount of friction between local and state authorities. A number of city police also seem disturbed by the fact that agents just starting out will receive nearly the same salary they do.

The Bureau of Narcotics and Organized Crime is concerned with its image. After

the Mel Morgan case in Pocatello it had to rebound from some of the worst publicity in its history. Morgan was a city councilman who was under investigation for months by the Bureau as being the alleged Mr. Big in a supposed drug ring in that area. He was found to be totally innocent of the charges brought against him after a drawn-out investigation and later received a public apology from Tony Park.

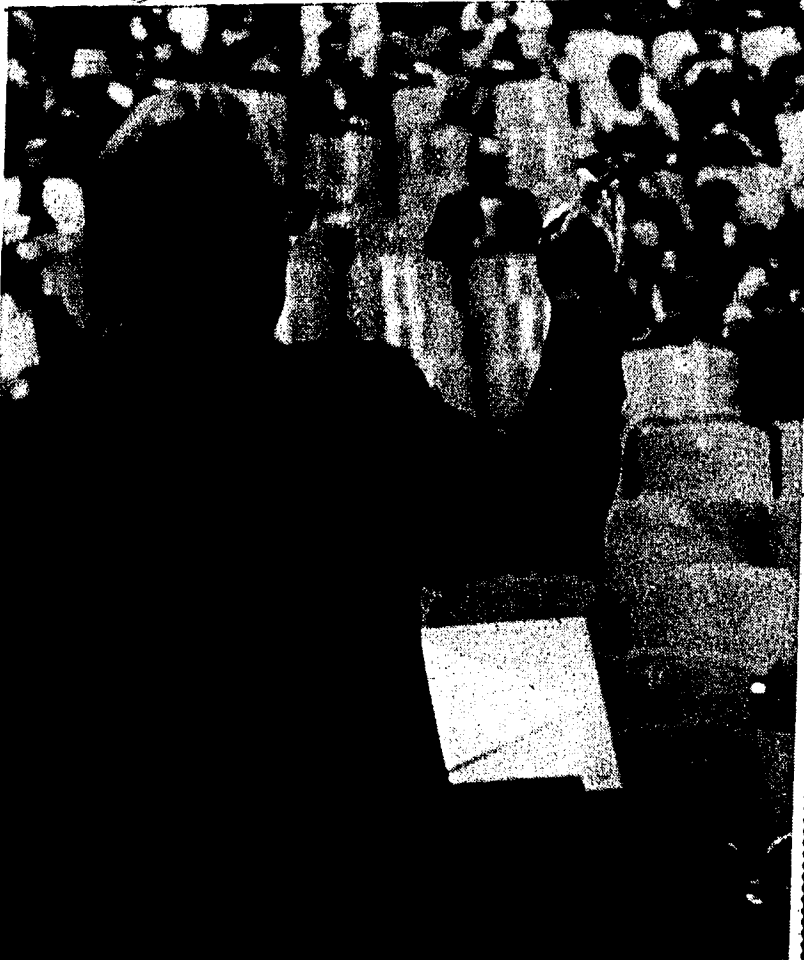
The Bureau has a budget of slightly more than a half million dollars. Nearly all of this is used for field work, only the smallest fraction of its budget is applied to preventing the use of narcotics (e.g., education,) in the first place. It would seem that in a truly balanced program, the situation might be different.

At the Idaho Peace Officers Seminar held this past summer, a resolution was passed to place the Bureau under the Dept. of Law Enforcement. This could be a big step for the Bureau, placing it under a different office altogether.

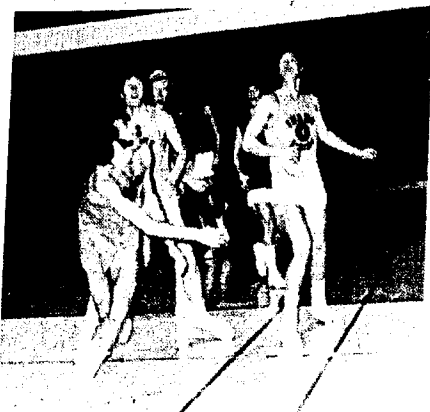
But what about the budget? It's high, and expense accounts of field agents often leave room for quite a good time at taxpayers expense. The Bureau is doing its best, but circumstances may be beyond its control.

A field agent must be equipped with "buy money" plus cash with which to buy drinks for potential drug transactors he might meet in a bar. In fact, if you've frequented bars in Idaho for any length of time, then it's quite probably you've bumped into one of your agents on the job. Maybe he even bought you a drink.

(continued on page 8)



President Ernest Hartung addresses the General Faculty at last Tuesday's meeting. The faculty passed a new tenure proposal with little difficulty.



Apathy:

Coach Wayne Anderson discusses student apathy towards Basketball and ways it could be changed. Read about it in Goalline Graffiti. (See Page 6).

JESUS

Cinemascope Christ:

Religious leaders in Moscow give their comments on the newest revelation -- Jesus on the screen. See Page 8.



Wild Things:

Writer John Hecht explores the wilderness controversy more on page 5. An editorial talks a bit about "multiple misery" on page 4.

The Star in the Christmas Sky

Comet Kohoutek Introduces Itself This Month

By Jackie Johnson
Argonaut Staff Writer

Depending on one's approach, the comet Kohoutek can be viewed as an interstellar message to planet earth, an interesting phenomena which may give us clues to the origins of our solar system or simply a rather fantastic spectator sport.

Comet Kohoutek was discovered in March of this year by a west German named Lubor Kohoutek. Since then it has excited speculations from astronomers, physicists and prophets. Rolling Stone magazine aptly enough calls it a superstar; Timothy Leary says it's a 'starseed' and one of our own resident physicists, Associate Professor Tom Ingerson says it's a rather large ball of ice.

Although comet sightings are fairly common, (Kohoutek is the sixth this year) this one is special because it is very bright and will orbit particularly close to the sun. But the interest in it goes beyond just spectacle. There's something very compelling about a visitor which man, omnipotent as he likes to believe he is, has no control over; a stark reminder that there's a vast creation out there, light centuries beyond our imagination and our capacities.

A moving iceberg

Comets generally remain icebergs hung in deep space. Composed of frozen gasses and small particles of rock and dirt, the nucleus is little more than a few miles

wide. These icebergs originate midway between our sun and Alpha Centauri in a vast system named Oort's cloud. Unpredictably, maybe by the force of a passing star or the motion of one of our outer planets, an iceberg will break out of the cloud and move in orbit towards our sun. Only once this century have we noted a respectable comet and that was Halley's back in 1910. Halley's comet should be back in 1986 but Kohoutek is not so predictable. According to Ingerson the orbit is so elongated that it can't be charted so we don't know when it will be back, if ever.

As a comet approaches the sun, solar radiation begins to melt the nucleus. The released gasses and dust are blown backward by the solar wind and a glowing tail is formed which is millions of miles long: Halley's comet had a tail which blanketed about two thirds of the sky. This comet, if it doesn't melt first on its way around the sun, may have a tail covering as much as one fourth of the sky, according to Ingerson. "But that's the trouble with comets," he said, "they often burn out before we have a chance to get a good look at them."

Skylab view

The astronauts aboard skylab will be the first people ever to see a comet minus the veil of the earth's atmosphere. Oort's cloud and its residents are believed to be debris from the formation of our solar system. Ingerson said that SkyLab will take pictures of the comet and hopefully

by analysis of its color frequencies will determine just what comets are made of. This perhaps will offer more accurate data on which to speculate just how the solar system was formed.

The word comet comes from the Greek word Kometes, meaning long-haired star. Ingerson said that the distance between particles in the comet's tail is so great that they actually form a vacuum more perfect than man has been able to simulate. "It's only because we are looking through millions of miles of space that the tail appears to us as dense," he said. Kohoutek has already begun to form its tail. Other comets have formed as many as seven separate tails as did DeChesaux's in the late 18th century.

Comet watchers should get their best view in January. Right now, if the Moscow sky weren't continually overcast, we could see it an hour before sunrise in the south-eastern sky at 15 degrees above the horizon. Around the first and third of January on its way back from around the sun it should be visible in the south-western sky shortly after sunset. The physics department at the U of Idaho was able to get a picture of the comet on the 17th of November. "We couldn't see it because of the cloud cover," Ingerson said, "So we put an infra-red filter on the camera and pointed it in the right direction. Right now it looks like a fuzzy little blob with a faint tail. The closest it should come to earth is 60 to 75 million miles. There's no danger of collision. It

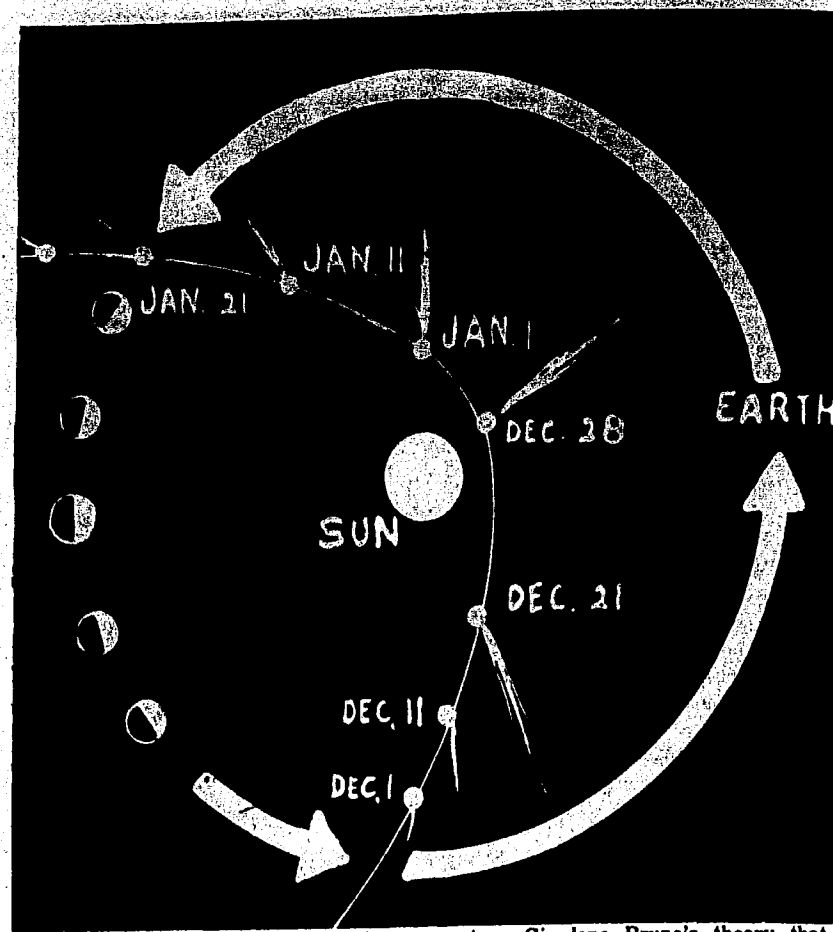
won't have any physical affect on the earth."

Christmas star

Many people are likely to dismiss any supernatural or religious connotations attributed to the comet. However, according to a release from the American Museum - Hayden planetarium, "Kohoutek will have a pale blue and yellow tail stretching out for somewhere between 75 million and 100 million miles - the yellow portion of it the shape of a scimitar (a curved sword). It will first be seen by the naked eye in mid-November and will look dull. But since it will be approaching the sun at 250 million miles per hour, it will brighten and from mid-December to Dec. 28th the peoples of the world will have the finest Christmas star ever."

Tim Leary, in a pamphlet called Star Seed written from Folsom prison says, "The Higher Intelligence scanning these (Drought, Famine, Shortage, Pollution, Malaise, Discord, Tyranny, Espionage.) developments from the high perspective of time sends a signal... Well, here it is. The comet Starseed comes at the right time to return light to the planet Earth. The structure for the new way is already here. Starseed will turn on the new network."

Leary's "starseed" theory comes from a view held by a few biologists that life didn't evolve from the ooze on planet Earth but instead was disseminated through the galaxies in the form of



nucleotide templates. These translate roughly as simple cellular structures capable of producing life when activated by solar radiation; thus the term Starseed. Leary interprets the comet as one of these life carriers. Ingerson said that most biologists don't buy this theory because how could organic matter survive the long, freezing trip through outer space. Of course most scientists won't buy this theory — the implications are staggering — maybe life as we know it is literally universal. Maybe it all came from one source. Regardless of how seriously one wants to take Leary (burnt-out acid freak or misunderstood genius) it is appropriate to point out that in the 16th

century Giordano Bruno's theory that there were not only other solar systems but also ones capable of supporting life was so staggering that he was burned at the stake in 1600.

Certainly there are many ways to interpret the significance of the comet. Rolling Stone in its Dec. 6 issue says that comets have heralded fine years for wine — (1815, in particular, the greatest year of the 19th century for claret and 1973 has already yielded a large crop of exceptional quality in both California and France.) It would be interesting to know how the yield was in 0001 A.D. when a fantastic star shone over Bethlehem.

In the Senate--

KUOI Funded, Graphic Arts Relocated

Proposals to appropriate \$1,600 for new equipment for KUOI and transfer the ASUI's graphic arts bureau from the communications department to the student services department were

introduced at the senate meeting Tuesday night.

The KUOI proposal would allow for new control room cabinetry and remote board cabinetry, an audio amplifier and speakers for the remote board, a microphone mixer and an audio mixer and an electric typewriter for the station's office.

Stereo next

The new equipment was seen as a prelude to upping power usage and changing to a stereo operation by KUOI Station Manager Steve Woodard in a memorandum to the senate.

A bill for converting KUOI to stereo was introduced but later withdrawn earlier this year. The new measure was sent to the senate's finance committee.

Moving graphic arts from communications to student services would allow for better promotion of activities and programs, said ASUI President Carl Wurster, the idea's sponsor.

The proposal is supported by Graphic Arts Director Linda Martiny as well as the communications and student services (program) director. It was referred to the senate rules and regulations committee for study.

Recycling maintenance

Also introduced was a request for \$100 to the Moscow Recycling Center to be used for the maintenance of equipment. The bill was sent to finance committee.

Referred to the government operations and appointments committee were a group of appointments to ASUI committees by Wurster.

Gordon Slyter was nominated to replace Kevin Russell as SUB Board Director. Ken Buxton was appointed to fill Slyter's present position on the board, while Steve Westfall was chosen to replace Scott Judy, who resigned.

Non-Smokers Get Their Clean SUB Air

The proposal that certain areas in the student union be designated non-smoking, has been passed by the SUB Board.

An open hearing was held Nov. 14 at which time no serious objections were raised about the non-smoking proposal. A strong case was given, however, in favor of the proposal.

Certain areas have been defined as non-smoking: the southeast section of the SUB snack bar, the SUB cafeteria Blue Bucket dining room, the lower section of the satellite SUB, and the north half of the SUB Vandal Lounge.

At the end of a trial period, a review hearing on the progress of the non-smoking proposal is scheduled. Students are encouraged to attend and express their opinions at the first SUB Board meeting next semester.

To the golf course

Wurster appointed the following students to the newly-created Golf Course Board of Control: ASUI Vice President Mike Mitchell, chairman, Mike Krieg, Jeff Chestnut and Bill Reser.

Ex-officio members will be Dean Vetrus, SUB General Manager; Dick Sigismonti, ASUI Internal Financial Analyst, and Dick Snyder, pro at the golf course.

One faculty member to serve on the committee will be picked by the group.

Bills remain, refer

A request for \$1000 to purchase equipment for the ASUI outdoor recreation program remains in committee, while a bill to amend the constitution to have half the senate elected in the spring and half in the fall was referred to the constitutional revision commission.

In a 15-minute closed session, the senate discussed the ASUI golf course, Mitchell said yesterday.

The request to move into the secret session was made by Senator Bill Reser, who first proposed creation of the Golf Course Board of Review and has been appointed to serve on it.

CLASSIFIED

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Help Wanted: Waitresses and Barmaids; apply in mornings at 2007 South Main.

The popular entertainment group, "DAYBREAK" will be appearing show-rock-concert style at the Playmate in Lewiston December 4 through December 9. In addition to their flawless musical performance which includes five-part harmony, they will be doing comedy skits, and their outstanding Chicago Show Medley. They will change costumes for each of their five nightly shows. Early arrival is recommended, as this will be a sellout appearance.

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Tenure Proposal Passes

(Continued from Page 1)

incompetence. "We're going to have to clean out the deadwood around here," he argued. The item was retained by a voice vote.

Appointments approved. The other change suggested but not approved would have required a department chairman's appointments to tenure committees to be approved by the department faculty.

Calvert, who suggested the amendment, stated that a committee might not have a broad base, if the departmental chairman chose to appoint people who felt the same way he did.

But William Parish, electrical engineering professor, said the provision was unnecessary because the policy allows each department to decide how its tenure committee would be selected and could require that appointments be subject to the departmental faculty's approval if so wished.

The amendment was defeated by an 81-53 vote.

Not automatic. Under the new document, acquisition of tenure is not automatic. A faculty member eligible for tenure must be evaluated by the departmental tenure-recommending/review committee.

After attaining tenure, the faculty member continues to be reviewed annually by his or her administrative superiors, and in cases involving resident instructional personnel, the annual student evaluation of teachers would be carefully weighted in this review, the policy provides.

Every five years, a tenured faculty

member's competency would be reviewed by the departmental tenure-recommending/review committee.

Departmental committees, to be set up under procedures established by the individual departments, would consist of the following, each with full vote: one or more tenured faculty members, one or more nontenured faculty members, one

or more persons from outside the department, and, in cases involving the evaluation or review of the resident instructional faculty, one or more students.

No faculty member should serve on the departmental committee while his or her own case is being considered, the document specifies.

Two Plays This Weekend

The fatalism of the human condition and the empty ridiculousness of life will be the subjects of the next two plays from the Department of Theatre Arts.

Emotion will be brought all the nearer because the audience will actually be seated on the stage at the Administration Auditorium to witness "Woyzeck" and "The Chairs", the two graduate student-directed productions set for tonight and tomorrow night at 7:30 p.m.

"Woyzeck", a one-act play written by German playwright George Buchner, offers elements of caricature and satire, and was the first working-class tragedy.

This play, directed by David L. Rodgers, asks questions about man's lying, cheating, stealing, whoring, and murdering. The tragedy is a true one because it is not brought about merely by the social circumstances of the characters.

Buchner, in 1836 stated, "I find myself crushed by the terrible fatalism of history. I find in human nature a horrifying sameness, in the human

condition an inescapable force, granted to all and to no one."

Following "Woyzeck" will be a 10 minute intermission and then the second one-act production, "The Chairs", by Eugene Ionesco.

This tragic farce, directed by Jamie S. Lewis, deals with the loneliness of life and should stimulate the heart and mind of the audience to a re-examination of the worth of life.

Ionesco describes his characters as "drifting through incoherence, and having nothing of their own apart from their anguish, their failures, and the vacuity of their lives."

Seating will be limited, due to the stage arrangement. No admission will be charged, and the doors will open at 7 p.m.

At Idaho

TODAY
Hog Heaven String Band and Gary Schroeder will be the featured entertainment at the Coffeehouse tonight from 9 to midnight, in the SUB Dipper.

The annual meeting of the Idaho Partners of the Americas will be held today at 2 p.m. in the SUB. Items to be discussed will include the following projects and/or project areas: Ecuadorian scholarship program; coaches sports exchange; cultural exchange; tourism and others. David Hyde, Idaho State Chairman, will report on his inspection trip to Ecuador from which he has just returned.

Blue Key would like to announce that the Blue Key directories are now on sale at the SUB Information desk. The directories are on sale for the low price of \$1.25. Also the directories are being sold by all Blue Key members.

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

SUNDAY
"O! Joe Hall's presents free of charge 1973 Rainbow People's Party Ann Arbor Blues and Jazz Festival on tape. Eight hours of uncut jamming by some of the most famous blues and jazz people. The music begins at 2:30 p.m.

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.

The Palouse Audubon Society is taking a field trip to Lake Coeur d'Alene to view and count bald eagles. Meet in front of the Life Sciences Building at 8 a.m. Sunday. Prepare for an all-day trip with lunch, warm clothing, hot drink (if desired) and awareness of possible closure of car fuel facilities.

There is a Sierra Club outing planned for Sunday, anyone interested in going along should meet at the Modernway Parking lot at 8:30 a.m. with a sack lunch and suitable clothing. If there is snow, snow shoes or cross country skis are needed for and expedition to West Dennis Mountain. Without snow, a hike is planned to Skyline Drive.

MONDAY
The Valkyries are sponsoring the annual campus Christmas House decoration contest this year for the University of Idaho living groups. There is one stipulation, and that is, no lights are to be used. This is due to the nationwide energy crisis. Houses will be judged on the outside only and the judging will take place on Monday, Dec. 3. If you have any questions about the contest, please call either, Kelli McEntree, Robin Peters 885-6646 or Jenny Link 882-7548.

Andre Krole Is Beyond My Wildest Dreams Sigmund Freud

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Blouse by "Reg O' Muffins" \$16

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MED SCHOOL ADMISSION PROBLEMS?

EuroMed may offer RX via overseas training

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Comment

America: Where Nixon Gets a Fair Shake and the Country Gets Eaten

By Richard Faylor Argonaut Staff Writer



Without power it is not worth the trouble to track down the lie of a professional deceiver. You don't question or confront what you are certain is outside the realm of practical thought.

The puppet-like performance of a craftsman manipulator must be material either for the anger of a would-be avenger or the indifferent humour of the self-acclaimed eccentric.

For those involved in the manipulator's big lie, the river is shallow and runs in uncomplicated circles till its course is run. The damage continues, the pitfalls take their victims and the lies continue, now erringly and perfunctorily claiming achievement.

Nixon is to many less than life-like, more stagelike, and, if there has been during his reign, an amazing amount of idle chatter and wonderment by free spirit as to what its all about, there has indeed existed an unflinching secrecy from the man at the top as to where we are going. There is a reason to his secrecy and I am afraid it is not liberty's herald attempting to restore separation of power.

Wearing thin

Politicians, like barbituates from the druggist, have worn thin, but still the people cling to what they have subscribed to. "Operation candour" proceeds nationally

and pathetically, perhaps at Camp David with the family on the same level. (pity the poor immigrant.)

To quote Cynthia Buchanan: "In America not much more is needed than arrogance and a sense of audience."

The man is a dealer at the top of the pack, he has not missed a turn for nearly 30 years though he has been stung at times. He is a "scraper" and if his "stick in there, cap'n" rhetoric appears absurd it must surely be the stuff from which both his success and pathos arise.

A dealer must never be known, he is only to score. Nixon might have been through after losing in California but in the land of opportunity, debts, favors, and reputation he monetarily worked his way back to a political position, as he had as a card player, amidst the wreckage of World War II ending presently and regrettably as the bureaucratic dictator of the democracy.

Wholesale destruction

But the unfolding drama of the man cannot help but restate the idyllic emotions of a society deployed and ignited to counter the wholesale destruction of WWII and faithfully prescribed to as justification of arrogance by moralistic America. Not even two more wars could pull us from the faith we felt necessary to manufacture.

The second world war swept a change too fast for tradition and logic, wealth and feat loomed too large, only a mutated form of heroism remained.

Cowboys, guitars, James Dean; the distraught and divided soul; the man ruled by fate, never realizing or

aware of his folly; the true American hero, who is it left to be?

In '68', just as LBJ fell asleep before the TV camera and America began a faint Richard struggled to the top of the staircase with a message, pats on the back reminded him of the task before him, Pat and the children ran behind, Ike smiled from his death bed.

Patting and Pat

Playing piano like a toy soldier (clap, clap), patting his dog, presenting his doll children, fighting back at the press (hrmph), sitting before the TV cameras (hope, smile, promise, console), punching his enemies so close now that they materialize in his palm, shaking hands like a skeleton, taking the tough stand, waving like a ghost to the hired fans, thanking the appreciators on the take; all the self-depraving motions on the way towards what now seems possibly a fateful and pathetic mistake in the eyes of history.

The tables have been turned and the friendless self-deluded American hero, upon whose fate the country tunes in nightly, is none other than he staring out the White House window at the vengeful, belief-ridden hordes outside.

Faith of the people scattered, the media controlled, the crowd turns, the shocked speaker rushed away in silence. Near suicidal acts of vindication are considered, the fate of what is just hangs in the balance.

The John Doe movement is alive after all if they only knew. History is made; in the meantime.

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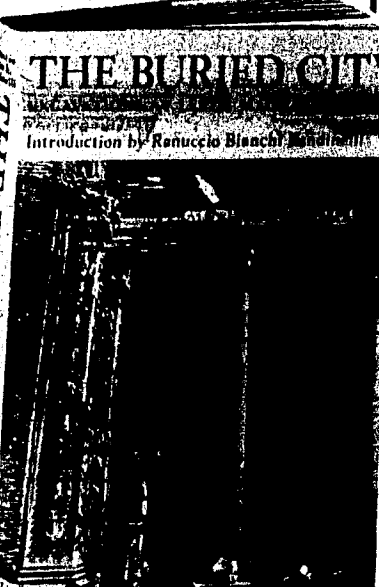
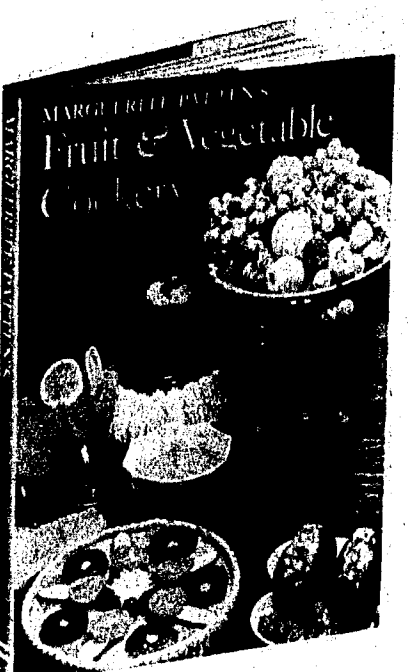
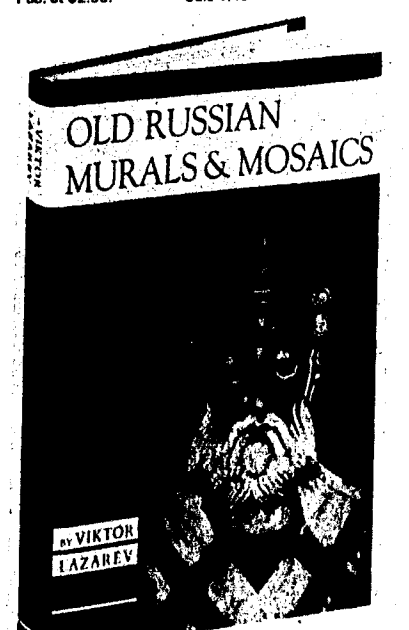
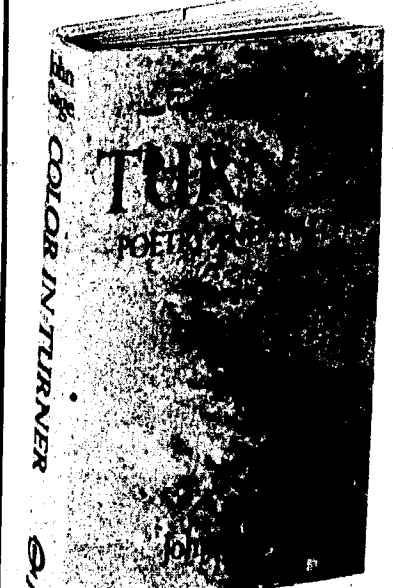
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BEGINNING MONDAY, NOVEMBER 26th

To the Beat of a Different Drummer--

"We are suffering from a philosophy which says we can expand indefinitely more roads, more mines, more anything until we tear the earth apart." -George Hudson, retired professor

Henry David Thoreau once said that what makes some men different from others is that they march to the drum of a different drummer. In Idaho's case the music is just beginning and the state and its people still have a choice to whose drum it is going to march. California and many eastern states decided long ago to dance to the exploitive rhythm of the large industrialists—they grew large, rich and powerful. Soon the industrialists found out that these resource rich states did have their limit and that the treasury did have a bottom to the number of dollars they were able to mine out of it.

Now industrialists are looking elsewhere to make their temporary home and Idaho, a rich and underdeveloped state, seems like a likely place to begin.

The industrialists are arguing that Idaho can be made the better of both worlds—both industrial and beautiful. They say it is not, "in the best interests of the people of Idaho," to convert a large segment of Idaho to wilderness. "We feel the proper classification is multiple use...."

Multiple use? California was a multiple use state, that is, until people could not stand to live there any longer.

Resource is a word that is taken advantage of quite regularly by industrialists, because of the narrow definition they connote to it. Resources can be trees on the land, minerals in the

ground, water in the river or the beauty of a landscape which draws millions of visitors and admirers each year.

The other states, the Californias, began to think of resources in terms of timber for cutting, rivers for damming, shores for drilling and air for polluting. Soon the "resources" were taken so much of an advantage of that "multiple use" became "multiple misery."

The amount of resources that industries can draw from the Salmon River Country and the other forests is very small in relation to what can be lost. Even if the land was more resourceful for industries, multiple use would not be compatible with the nature of Idaho and its country.

Multiple use of rivers is not brotherly company to the Idaho fisherman who wants to fish in a clean river rather than a mud hole turned that way by erosion of the mountains, killing the spawning grounds for countless numbers of fish. Multiple use is not compatible with the hiker who comes to Idaho to escape cities and industry and finds mining companies making their homes deep in the Idaho interior.

And most of all multiple use is not consistent with the beautiful landscape of Idaho. Industry, at first, wants a piece of the pie and usually ends up eating so much they get profiteering indigestion.

The music is already on and the song will be soon over but the drums to which the Idahoians march to for the next century will soon be heard. It is not too late yet to save our "multiple beautiful land." —GRAMER

Dave Warnick

The Magic Buses--A Moscow Mystery Tour

A long time ago, a few bison used to graze on the Columbia Plateau.

Now, walking across campus, one sees their replacements — steel/plastic monsters with greater strength and greater weaknesses. These herds may soon go the same way the bison did.

A Campus Affairs Committee meeting this week was devoted to a discussion of a possible transportation system within the University; within Moscow; and with Pullman and Washington State University.

Moscow City Councilwoman-elect Dee Hager spoke to the group and told about her research in this area. The first step, she stated, is to show a need. So a survey will be conducted to determine if there's a need for transportation system changes in Moscow.

Dec. 10, 11, and 12 several people (and hopefully a few students) will be assisting Hager with a survey of Moscow's transportation needs, and the potential of a mass-transit system.

Using a bus system
The questions will include some of the following type: "If a bus system was available, would you use it?"

"How far would you walk to catch a bus?"

"Which area in Moscow would be your destination most often?"

"How much would you be willing to pay for a bus-ride?" (Most transportation systems must be subsidized, and the source of funds was much-discussed.)

"When, during the day, would you use the bus system?"

The committee promised to cooperate with the survey, and formed a sub-committee headed by student Ann Curtis to help with the survey. Hopefully any students questioned about transportation needs will respond.

Once a need has been demonstrated—a larger study will be needed to draw up a proposal for funding—and the study would be the type that takes trained manpower and funds.

No manpower

Cecil Hathaway, a professor in civil engineering, also spoke to the group and said the primary problem of previous efforts had been lack of manpower. Some time ago people from both universities sat down and discussed a feasibility study. "Regrettably," Hathaway added, "We were not able to put together enough manpower, and we never got anything done."

Meanwhile, the Transportation Systems Research program at WSU has gone ahead on its own and submitted a proposal to the Department of Transportation to study inner-campus and campus-to-town transportation. The proposal was submitted in September and so far, according to Hathaway, there has been no response.

Obligations and salary

The U of I essentially "defaulted" Hathaway stated. The faculty members who were interested have teaching obligations to fulfill. In addition, according to Sam Scrippler, professor of geography, when Hathaway asked the U of I administration for salary support so

he could study the situation, they turned him down.

Discussion at the meeting virtually assumed there was a need, and turned to the steps necessary, after a need was shown. As Chairman Everett Baily of the committee stated, after the needs survey, it would be necessary to get funding in order to put together a proposal for such groups as the Department of Transportation.

Currently Hager and Senator Church's office are investigating the federal grant possibilities. Then, if the University or the city received a grant it'd be necessary to plan a system.

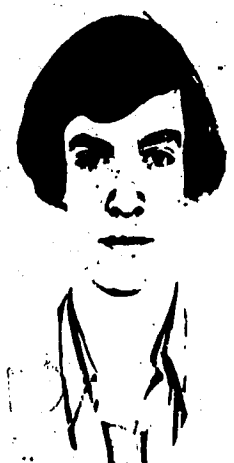
Dial a bus

Hager indicated that people such as Hathaway presently favor (although without any extensive studies to back them up) a regular bus system during peak use hours, such as the five o'clock rush. (And the one o'clock rush in the morning?) This would be supplemented by a Dial-the-Bus system at other times.

The consensus at the meeting was that the groups involved in pushing for a transportation system should be held. This would result in a cooperative effort—and hopefully a more constructive effort that the resolutions passed by the Pullman and Moscow city councils agreeing the two cities would work together on transportation.

Commit some resources

But apparently the real problem is that some groups are not involved. The U of I should get involved by committing some resources to a transportation



study—assuming there's a proven need. (One committee member speculated that until there was gas rationing, students would drive their cars rather than ride a bus. Possibly, it's a psychological reaction to the image of "school bus," which may still haunt some students.)

Of course, maybe if administrators had to park with the rest of the herd, they'd be more eager to replace their latter-day bison.

(A brief postscript: Congratulations are in order to Kevin Russell, as he steps down as SUB Board director for a job well done. Hopefully the planned improvements in the cafeteria will be a monument to his hard work. And congratulations should be extended to Linda Martiny (I've finally learned how to spell it just before she steps down—it's funny as I've never seen her drinking the other kind—you think I'd be able to keep them straight) for her tireless service as Graphic Arts Director (Maybe one of those great Cabaret posters will serve as a reminder of her service.)



tenure proposal turns out to be, the administration will not chop off professors who have been here more than five years because to do so would cost the state thousands and in the end endanger the livelihood of the athletic program, professors salaries and all those benefits which make State Hospital North University of Idaho the unique institution it is.

Long live the enfeebled, starved, and decrepit. Home sweet Home, at the S.H.N.U. of I.

retirement in the peaceful classrooms of State Hospital North University of Idaho. Granted, to dismiss a professor suffering from acute classroom paranoia would cost the state thousands in severance benefits and it would be much more logical to SHERM Carter and other money-minded administrators to keep the sick on the active list until retirement eats them up and spits them out the front door of State Hospital North University of Idaho anyway.

Being frank now, I am sure that most of those faculty members who voted for the clause are aware, somewhere in the back of their underpaid heads, that if the state was forced to pay out the kind of severance benefits being talked about, it may even cost them a raise in salary.

Reading the administration correctly is not always easy, but I think the faculty did an excellent job of it this time. They know that no matter how efficient the new



THE IDAHO ARGONAUT

Our goal is information and our message is peace.

EDITOR ROD GRAMER ASSOCIATE BARB BALDUS
BUSINESS CRAIG MARSHALL



Viewpoints Women Defend Own Center

To the Editor:
After reading the letter in response to Lynn Payne's letter I must voice a response myself. Jan Jeffries asks "How specifically are women helped?" She pictures "a flock of coffee-drinking hens sitting on their duffers."

Yes, we do and I must say that, personally, just that rapping has helped me tremendously. I won't go into a whole analysis of my personal hang-ups but suffice it to say that (after living in the woods for two and a half years with just a baby and husband to talk and relate to at times) I wasn't completely sure of myself when I came to the U of I for cultural and

intellectual stimulation. Just for the fact that I had a place to go, people to meet and talk to, that I did these things as my own personal trip, not relying on husband and baby for my whole outlook on life helped me to be a much more self-sufficient person.

This is merely one example of how the Women's Center can be of service. If you would like to know more about it, drop in! There are different things to learn and things in common to share.

Linda Williams
1315 Linda Lane No. 5,
Moscow

Saving Bottles, Greek Energy

To the Editor:
Wednesday morning, while walking out of the UCC first floor, east side, I was greeted by almost a case of empty beer bottles and several empty wine bottles strewn about the lawn and a strip of pavement located there. Myself, along with my girlfriend, have made it a practice of picking up the various types of garbage such as this and taking it to the recycling center. However, this was too much for us to carry in our packs. The amount of this trash is appalling normally, but this was too much, and all in one place to just let it go.

It always amazes me how much students bitch about the environment, then do things like that. One should take a walk around the living areas on Monday mornings and see just how much beer and

wine was consumed over the weekend. If you are too lazy to recycle it, at least put it in a trash container of some kind, anywhere, but not on the ground. Don't you realize that other people have to look at it later, who know, when you sober up, you might have to look at it too.

On Wednesday night, while returning from the library, I was greeted by another disheartening display. I observed the Greek TKE House was well lit up, on the outside. I was under the impression that all extemporaneous lighting, particularly outdoor decorative lighting, was to be shut off. In these days of energy conservation do you really need to show the campus your house? Or are you Greeks special and thereby exempted from the energy crisis?

Bill Christensen

Rod Gramer

One Flew Over S.H.N.U. of I.

"This measure would influence the administration not to dismiss incompetent professors even though they are." -Jim Calvert, professor of math.

It does seem likely, though no one would have suggested such a thing before last Tuesday, but it is highly possible that our faculty is being driven insane because of the lack of leaves and the low pay and benefits which come along with the package deal called the University of Idaho. In all probability we may have to (and our administrative and faculty leaders have already started taking steps in this direction) move state hospital north from Orofino, to insulate and confine our crippled faculty so that the inept can be taken care of by the state of Idaho.

As untimely as it was the news of our faculty being on the edge of insanity became public at the General Faculty meeting last Tuesday when a debate came up on a small clause in the new tenure proposal which the General Faculty passed with about only three dissenting votes.

In effect the clause read: "In addition to the notice or salary provided in the foregoing, a faculty member dismissed or terminated after five or more calendar years of service with the University shall receive 10 per cent of his or her most recent academic year's salary rate for each academic year of service with the University."

Protecting the profs

The clause, which will protect all our professors who go insane because of the teaching conditions at the University, was authored by Robert Jones from law. Jones wasn't at the General Faculty

meeting to explain in person why insane and inept professors should receive benefits for being dismissed or fired, but professor Robert Hosack tried to explain for him.

Hosack told the faculty that Jones sold everyone on the idea because of a professor with many years service falls behind in his field and is judged inept and incompetent and is forced to leave he should be compensated for his many years of service to the University. Hosack said that Jones felt if a professor was truly inept and incompetent after many years of service to the University, it was probably because of the conditions under which he worked while he was employed by the institution. Hosack said Jones felt the lack of benefits, adequate pay and the seldom leaves which professors receive are the reasons professors become incompetent at the University.

Fishing for insanity

All of this may be true, because similar effects make their mark on students and are only relieved by a trip to the bars, but one must fear that this clause may cost the state of Idaho a fortune when a professor who is here 20 years decides he would rather fish and becomes insane and incompetent deliberately in order to receive his benefits when that new and progressive tenure proposal goes into effect and the dead wood begins being cut from the faculty tree.

But wait! Perhaps that is not the reason for the clause at all; perhaps the author of that clause and all those faculty members who voted for it last Tuesday knew that the clause would insulate our exhausted faculty members in a straight jacket of academia so that they could wait out their

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THE IDAHO ARGONAUT

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Wilderness

Primitive Vs. Productive?

By John Hecht

Hearings have been conducted this week on what Governor Andrus calls "the public forum of the decade." The issue is the proposed wilderness classification of the Idaho Primitive Area and the Salmon River.

Emotions are intense. Andrus, elected on a ticket of preserving the remaining wilds of Idaho, has come out strongly for the classification of an area even larger than that proposed by the Forest Service.

The resources extraction industries, mining and forest interests, have been asking for a much more open useage classification. They term their proposals "multiple use." Multiple use to these industries includes recreation with road access, mining, timber harvest, and grazing. Conservationists claim that the term does not have to include resource extraction.

Boise-Cascade has been running an intense advertising campaign this week, acting as a spokesman for both industries. This campaign has consisted of full-page advertisements in the major newspapers throughout the state. For some reason, the Argonaut was not included in this group. It would be easy for a partisan conservationist or a cynic to dismiss these ads as self-serving propaganda by greedheads, but that would be an unjust evaluation to the complexity of the issues.

Boise-Cascade's primary argument is of an economic basis. They argue that without extraction — logging and mining — the economy of the state will suffer.

They point out a reduction by the Forest Service of available timber for harvest. Some mills are threatened with closing, some are running at half capacity, others have closed.

The mining industry needs are of more a long-term nature. Since the first goldrush days in Idaho, there have been prospectors exploring through the wilderness searching for mineral deposits. The last major exploration in the Idaho wilderness areas was that of ASARCO in the Whiteclouds. The industry speculates that there are economic deposits of minerals out there, somewhere, but there is no proof. Modern mining methods would tend to indicate that the most profitable method would be open pit mining. This would necessarily require a major road system, and miners and loggers could work together well in this area. Throughout Idaho is evidence of their presence.

What would happen to the economy of Idaho if the present primitive areas were declared inviolate wilderness? Boise-Cascade said there would be many jobs abolished. One would think that a modern corporation would have a forecast based on certain contingencies, but they haven't bothered to mention what they would do if the lands are closed to them. Changing values and trends will always place a hardship on someone. They will also benefit others. There are strong indications that weakening in the extraction sector of Idaho's economy would be taken up by a great growth in the outdoor recreation industry.

Opening up the primitive area to

exploitation is a one-shot deal. Once the trees are gone, it will take several generations for them to grow back. That, of course, assumes that the soil still remains on the rugged hills and mountains, not settling behind some dam, or silting up salmon spawning beds. The soil in that region is extremely fragile. Carefully controlled logging on the South Fork of the Salmon resulted in extreme erosion.

The outdoor recreation industry consumes very little of the outdoors. The rafters and boaters will use a river that will continue to renew itself as long as the mountains and snows are there. Fish and game will continue to breed as long as there is an acceptable habitat. Hikers and campers, the ones that travel that far into the wilderness, leave little trail behind them.

Boise-Cascade proposes less than 600,000 acres for what they term "roadless recreation." They offer a narrow strip of untouched land along the Salmon and Middle Fork, or at least most of it. In some locations they desire multiple use down onto the main Salmon. This was an area that Lewis and Clark considered too rugged to traverse.

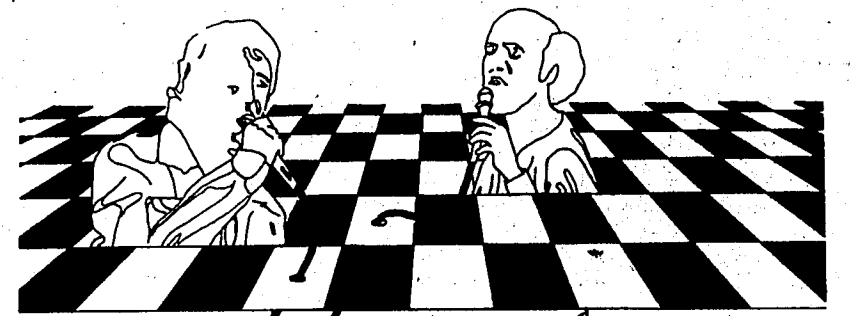
Full Wilderness of wide open multiple use? There really isn't too much room for compromise. With either alternative, the presence of man will be felt. The decision is to what degree? Each person has a stake. Each person should have an opinion. Each person should write both the Forest Service and their elected representatives, and inform them what is more important.



The water in the Middle Fork Salmon River drainage is a concern of advocates of wilderness status for the primitive areas.



The remains of an open-pit mining operation at Stibnite, Idaho just outside the Idaho Primitive Area, in the 1940s. It resulted in pollution of the East Fork of the South Fork of the Salmon River and a decline of the salmon and steelhead fisheries. (Ernest Day photo)



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Low Key Setting Would Help Relations

By John Hecht

The visibility of the administration is not so important as its accessibility. Surprisingly enough, the University of Idaho brass can be very open to the students. It is just that they are in general, shy, and hesitant to come forward.

We have a president and three vice-presidents under him, each serving in different areas. There is a great deal of responsibility, both upward to the Regents, and downward to the people they administer.

But what students go to see these men? ASUI officials, student media representatives, or maybe a senator. That's just about it.

But an average student who wants to ask some questions and doesn't have enough experience to know where to go or to whom, has a problem. It doesn't seem to be quite important enough to bother these busy men, but he still wants an answer. How can he get in contact?

I propose that once a week one of the four major administrators come to lunch at the SUB. This would happen only once a month as it would be on a rotating basis. Scheduled far enough ahead, each one would be able to plan accordingly and not have any conflicts. Possibly the preferred time for Hartung would be just before the month Board of Regents meetings, to explain items of interest.

This should not be on a dramatic confrontation basis. If such meetings were a one time deal, publicity and crowds would be all over. I suggest a low-key brownbag luncheon, hopefully without "the same old Faces." The first time around there might be only ten persons, maybe the second time, twenty. The third time, who knows.

Students could ask questions ranging from what Dr. Hartung's view is of getting more money from the legislature, to Dr. Carter talking about the difficulties of managing the financial end of an institution that consumes money, but does not produce much of an income. All could explain their perception of a university and its goals.

Students might be the most important product of the university (or are they?) or

maybe research is, or perhaps extension services have a more major impact on the state. How do they regard the role of the university? Should it be run just for the student or what is the order of importance?

The main supposition is the regularity. Just because attendance might be low the

first time a lunch is held, it still must continue. Idaho is a word of mouth campus (how many students read the Argonaut fully?) But the attendance is not the primary factor. What is important is that these men come half-way to the students they serve, in a neutral low-key setting. There would be the personal

contact which is good. There would be the informality (we all wipe our chins with our sleeves) and there would not just be the "same old faces" (there better not, or I'll have egg on mine).

Hey, Did ya hear about the fantastic delivery offer by dat Karl Marks outfit?

Yeah, Any pizza or sandwich is delivered free on campus

That's not all, any order over \$3.00 accompanied by a FREE 1/2 gallon of root beer. You simply pay 50¢ for the deposit on the jug. And bring back the jug anytime for refund on your deposit.

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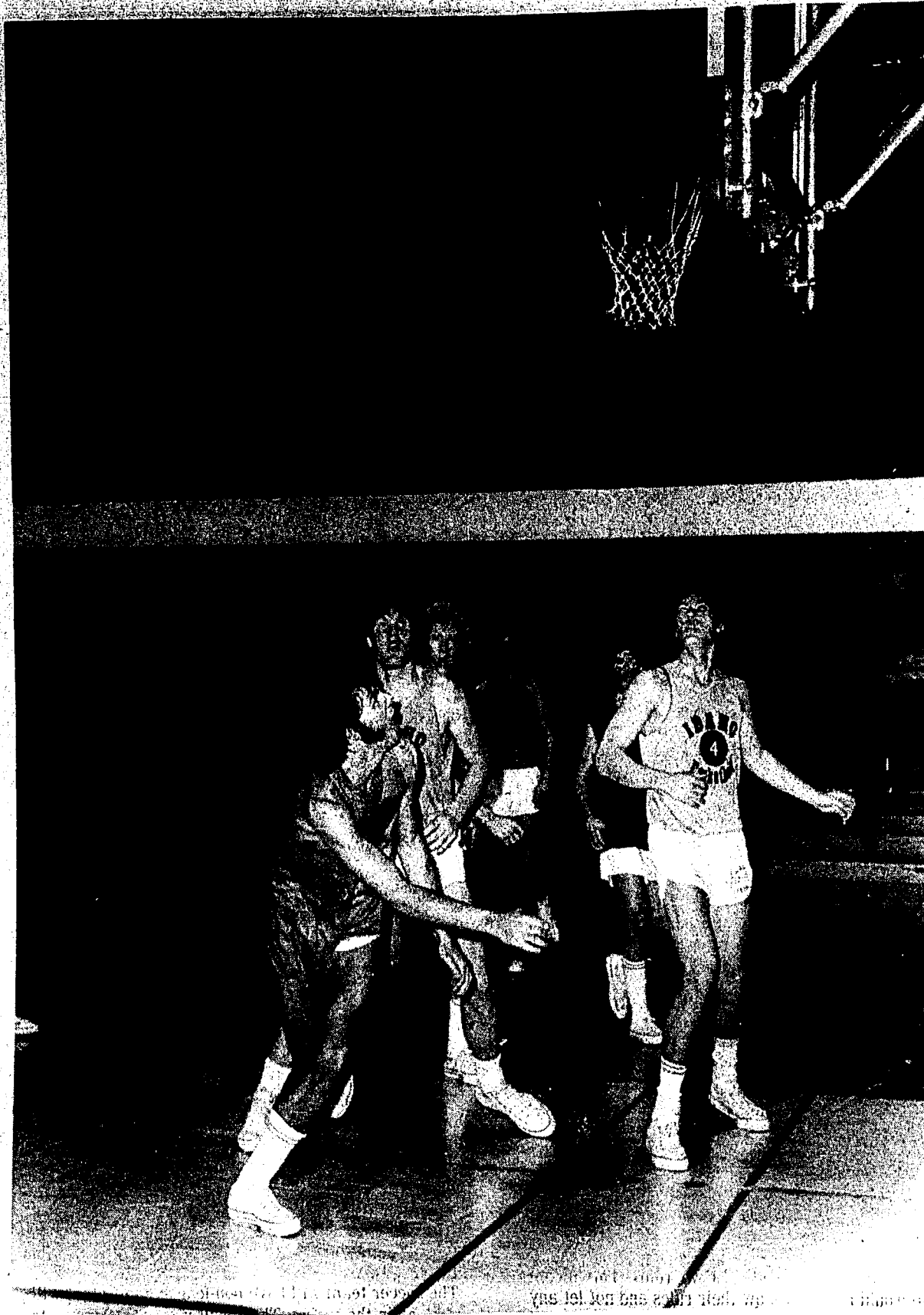
Alpine
Wine and Cheese

Pacific
Scallops, Prawns, Shrimp and Turbot

Steak
Steak, Squares and Sauce

Chocolate
Magic Apples, Oranges, Bananas, Marshmallows and Pineapple
And More

Basketball Season Starts But When Will Apathy Stop?



"The Pit", as the Memorial Gymnasium is called, needs to have some old fashioned school spirit to bring it back to life, according to Coach Wayne Anderson. The team is playing their first game tomorrow night at 8.

Anderson Outlines Team

The Tartan Turf-to-hardwood floor transition will be completed tomorrow night when a much improved Vandal basketball team comes onto the floor to meet the Tigers of Doane College in Crete, Nebraska.

As a top contender and member of the Nebraska Intercollegiate Athletic Conference, Doane will be coming to the Northwest to begin a tough circuit which includes games with Utah State, Idaho, Boise State and Weber State, in that order.

Tiger Coach Bob Erickson, beginning his 12th season, has run up a remarkable 147-74 record over the past nine years, going 52-29 over the past three years.

Over the last four years, Doane has captured three Nebraska Conference crowns and last season tied for second place.

In the NIAC, the Tigers compete with Hastings, Nebraska Wesleyan, Concordia, Dana and Midland colleges in their own league. All of the schools are private with similar philosophies in their approach to athletics and academics.

Coach Wayne Anderson of the Vandals commented that his squad will not know what to expect until tonight when the Tigers play the Utah State Aggies in Logan.

With little time to prepare for Doane's tactics, Idaho will carry a little knowledge into the 8 p.m. contest at Memorial Gymnasium and Doane will have a little experience.

Tiger lettermen
Some of the returning Tiger lettermen who should see a lot of action tomorrow night include 6-8 and 186 lb. Herbert Couzins, 6-4 and 170 lb. Mario Peart, 6-4

and 180 lb. Mike Rehn, and 6-0 and 170 lb. Joe Wharton. Peart, Couzins and Rehn are all expected to start.

"Although we won't know anything until Friday night, we expect them to do a lot of running," Coach Anderson said Thursday.

Anderson said that he has been "very pleased" with the progress that he has seen on his squad over the past week. "They were having good scrimmages with the frosh team," Anderson added, "but now the varsity is really coming around and pulling away from the frosh."

While veterans Roger Davis, (center), Steve Ton (forward) and Marty Siegwien (forward) have pretty well gained the approval for starting inside, the guard positions are still up in the air. According to Anderson, this is mainly because Ty Fitzpatrick, Steve Weist, Henry Harris and Art Blackwell are all of equal ability in one way or another.

"All of these men are good shooters and good on defense so what we'll probably do is try to get a look at all of them in action and see how they do," Anderson claimed.

Anderson continued by pointing out that each member has his own strengths and weaknesses. Fitzpatrick is good on the break because he is fast and also is a good medium-to-short range shooter. Weist plays excellent defense and really hustles after loose balls, he also is an excellent outside or long-range shooter. Henry Harris is another good outside shooter and all-around is a "pretty potent offensive threat" due to his good speed.

Art Blackwell is good at breaking into the open for good shots, but, until recently,

has had a mediocre shooting percentage.

Teammates elected
Ton, a senior from Torrance, Calif., and Fitzpatrick, a senior from Rudyard, Mich., have been elected by their teammates to lead the Vandal basketballers this year.

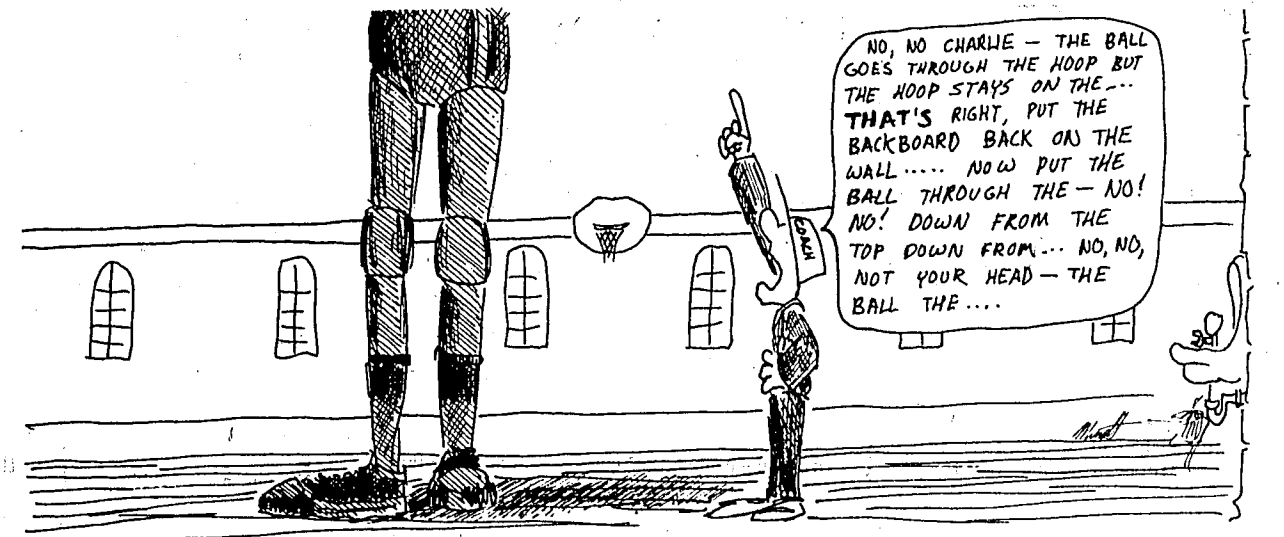
Coach Anderson said both players are excellent leaders and have been regulars since they joined the Vandal varsity squad.

Ton, who has not missed a varsity game in two years, started as a sophomore and let the team in scoring his first year with 333 points. Ton has an overall scoring total of 626 points. He is 18th on the list of all-time Idaho scorers but surely will have an opportunity to move up the ladder as he completes his final season this year. Ton also has taken down 439 rebounds in his two years as a starter and his scoring average of 12.2 points a game over two seasons, ranks him 10th among the all-time scoring average leaders.

Ton, who has been a 45 per cent field-goal shooter and a 70 per cent free-throw shooter during his past two seasons, is a forward as the Vandals look to the upcoming season.

Fitzpatrick, who came to Idaho from Yuba City Junior College last year, proved to be an excellent playmaker and fine scorer. In his first year with the Vandals, he was third in scoring with 265 points and had a 10.2 average for 26 games.

"Both Ton and Fitzpatrick are the kind of leaders that give the team confidence in their play. They have fine talents to get their particular job done and will be an additional help to the younger players," Anderson said.



McCoy Takes First Place

The womens intramural volleyball teams ended their season with McCoy Hall taking first place, PiPhi, second; Houston, third; and Forney, fourth.

The extramural volleyball team closed out the season at a tournament at W.S.U. winning one match. The team showed much improvement and gained experience through tournament play.

Members of the A team included Nancy Westermeyer, Julie Schweitzer, Stephanie Schroeder, Susan Biery, Chris Echevarria, Pam Kebert, Kris Larsen, Janine Townsend, and Florida Webster.

The field hockey extramural team ended the season in the mud at its tournament in Portland, Oregon, where it won one game and was narrowly defeated in four others. The team attended a banquet Friday night where skits were given by different teams.

Women's I-Club drew the winners for a tennis racket to earn money for a \$100.00 scholarship for an Idaho woman active in W.R.A. The winner of the raffle was Cathy Colandro, who won the Spalding tennis racket. Cathy is an R.A. in Houston Hall.

Runner-up was Nancy Hubbard, a freshman from Moscow. She won a can of Spalding tennis balls. The prizes were purchased in Lewiston, at Great Western Distributors.

Players Selected

For the first time this year two members of the same Big Sky football team, the Boise State Broncos, have been selected as Conference Players of the Week by the Big Sky office. They are senior wide receiver Don Hutt from Boise, and defensive cornerback Greg Frederick from Fremont, California.

In the Broncos' 32-31 win over Cal Davis last Saturday, Hutt caught 15 passes for 227 yards and one score. Frederick intercepted three passes in very crucial situations and returned them for a total of 77 yards.

Honorable mention on offense went to NAU's running back Jim Smith who gained 143 yards and had some key blocks in the Lumberjacks 36-7 win over Idaho State on Thanksgiving. Jim Bullard from NAU was also given an honorable mention nod in that game. The other honorable mention candidate was Boise State's quarterback Jim McMillan.

Intramural Results

INTRAMURAL POOL November 26, 1973		
S. Peitz BTP over D. Ramweyer SAE		50-45
M. Lum DSP over T. Handwerk PGD		50-43
B. Paul SC over S. Benzin WH		50-25
A. Ramach SNH over J. Wheeler TMA2		50-22
Davie NA over Eaton TMA1		50-14
McClintick PKA over Griner LCA		50-21
Dobson AKL over Jones DTD		50-18
Robison GRH over Morris CH		50-33
Jones LH over Albuston DSP		50-38

INTRAMURAL VOLLEYBALL November 27, 1973		
TMA4 over TMA6	14-16, 16-4, 15-9	
GrH2 over BH1	15-8, 15-14	
WH4 over CH1	15-3, 16-14	
McH2 over CC1	15-17, 15-3, 15-3	
DC over PGD	15-2, 15-12	
PKT over LCA	15-9, 13-15, 15-9	
DTD over TKE	15-2, 15-4	
NA over PKA	15-3, 15-7	
PDT over DSP	15-13, 9-15, 15-10	
ATO over SN	16-16, 15-2, 15-12	

INTRAMURAL HANDBALL November 26, 1973		
Strom-Tangen over Pinger-Fraser Mch		21-1, 21-2
Sandquist-MacButch TMA5 over Herbst-Mortensen WH		21-12, 21-3
James-Youngberry CH over Preck-Oyama LH		21-7, 21-11
Clements-Head BTP over Rocca-B. Eier LCA	12-21, 21-11, 21-4	
Cridlebaugh-Bloom SN over Last-Jones DTD		21-13, 21-18
Lind-Dlouhy Mch over Dial-Rossi ATO		21-11, 21-20
Kaufman-Richert DSP over Ackerman-Rossman WSH		11-21, 21-12, 21-3
Ashenbrenner-Eaton TMA1 over Tate-Rowe DTD		21-10, 21-19
Reed-Brezchnau BTP over Delay-Deguar TC		21-17, 21-2
Snyder-Anderson TMA2 over Balous-Muckerheide GH		21-14, 21-9

INTRAMURAL VOLLEYBALL November 28, 1973 LEAGUE I		
1. DTD		W-L 9-0
2. ATO		8-1
3. PDT		7-2
4. NA		6-3
5. SN		5-4
6. TC		4-5
7. DSP		3-6
8. PKA		2-7
9. TKE		1-6
10. FH		0-9

LEAGUE II		
1. KS		W-L 8-0
2. PKT		7-1
3. DC		6-2
4. SAE		4-4
5. AKL		3-4
6. LCA		3-5
7. BTP		2-5
8. PGD		1-7
9. SC		1-7

Goalline Grafitti

Give a Damn (or Two)

By Kim Crompton
Argonaut Sports Editor

It's that time of the year when pads change to jockey shorts and shoes lose their cleats and the athletes are taller and slimmer and spectators go inside to watch the BIG SPORT rather than outside.

For many students, the switchover is rough. No more bota bags to squeeze, no more joints to indiscreetly toke on, less garbage to throw at the opposition and less encouragement for standing up and clearing the lungs with an obscene belch, phrase or gesture.

Indeed, trying to get a reaction from a Memorial Gymnasium basketball crowd, (as any cheerleader can tell you), is like trying to sink a battleship with a rubber band.

Because of its immense size and contemporary styling, Memorial Gymnasium has been referred to constantly throughout the Northwest as one of the most atrocious atmospheres in which to place a well-meaning, innocent athlete.

While Idaho hoopsters are given a considerable amount of time to adapt to "The Pit's" oppressive nature, basketballers from opposing schools seem to be totally bewildered by such phenomenal things as the lighting, the basketball floor (which is only dead in a few spots), the crowd and the generally ominous appearance of the gym.

It is for that reason, and others, that Coach Anderson would like to see some new interest aroused that might keep "Memorial" noisy and cheery.

Revive tradition

What he, along with this sports staff, proposes is the revival of a tradition which was drowned some time ago in a puddle of Idaho apathy.

Right now, on a 1-to-10 scale, the gym is rated about a 9 as far as being a disadvantage to the opposing visitors. Idaho students could raise that up to a good solid 10 if they would remain standing at the beginning of each home game until the Vandals had tallied their first basket.

According to Anderson, several visiting coaches and players have commented on the near-extinct practice and the psychological effect it has both on the visitors and the home team.

With the continuing apathy of Idaho students and other fans, it has become a traditional embarrassment when the

Washington State Cougars come to Moscow to play.

A hearty and vocal crowd of several hundred students make the trip and, though they are outnumbered four-to-one, prove that they can easily drown out the meager Idaho attempt at cheering.

Although the Cougars will now be playing in their new 15,000-seat performing arts center, their old basketball pavillion was one of those that rivaled Idaho's for disfavoring opposition. Not necessarily because of the lighting or floor, but more because they had a vocal crowd that scared the hell out of any LSU or UCLA player that came onto the floor.

Small but potent

The Idaho Vandals will be fielding one of their strongest and most experienced basketball teams in the past several years when they meet Crete Cats tomorrow night.

The Vandals, however, shouldn't become overconfident at the idea of playing some small no-name college from the flatlands of Nebraska.

In fact, the Idaho club will probably have to stay alert if they expect to beat the Tigers. Coach Bob Erickson is Doane's winningest coach and his team last year tied for second place in the NIAC league and there wasn't a senior on the team!

In 1962, Erickson took over a staggering program that had produced one winning year in a previous twenty. After two frustrating building years, the Tigers registered an impressive number of accomplishments.

They include eight consecutive winning seasons; a regular season record of 132-64 for eight years; participated in post season play seven of the eight years; averaged 17 wins a year for eight years; set a school record of 21 victories in 1968; won the NIAC championship three of the four years that the conference has been in existence; broken all of Doane's all time win and scoring records and produced the school's top rebounder and three top scorers. Not bad for a small college!

Football fanatics

Football teams have an ability for being a topic of controversy at the University of Idaho. John Hecht, and other people of similar convictions, denounce the established system, the status quo of athletics. It happens most often when the football team is losing and morale is low that these bitch 'n moaners pop up to tell us how much they hate putting THEIR goddamn money into that goddamn hunk-a-junk stadium.

It's unfortunate that these people don't

realize to what extent they are admitting their own ignorance.

I, for one, am pro-athletics and that was one of the reasons that prompted me to come to Idaho, a liking for sports both as a spectator and as a participant.

Similarly, the people on this campus who are such anti-athletic freaks should have thought about it a little bit earlier. That way, maybe they could have attended a school that depended little upon athletics, either for its reputation or its finances. Two birds with one stone...the anti-athletic would be satisfied being where his is and the sports fan would no longer have to listen to the other's complaining.

The Argonaut staff, over the past several years, has upheld a notoriously anti-athletic stand. The ironic thing about it is that more than once the sports staff has been of the same conviction. How can you do a good job reporting sports if you don't even like 'em?

For that reason and at the expense of throwing more wood on an already hot fire, we plan on running several articles which explain to the student just exactly how much he spends on athletics and where the money goes.

Because of another quasi-dismal 4-7 football season, Coach Robbins and his assistants have come under fire for their methods and attitudes, from students, the administration and even some football players.

Praise turns sour
For those who have been at this university very long, it should appear pretty queer how quickly the praise for Coach Robbins turned sour after he led the Vandals to their best season ever in 1971 when they enjoyed an 8-3 record.

Maybe it was the embarrassing losses to Iowa State, Washington State, Washington and Boise State that did the job, or it could have been the agonizing 33-30 loss to Colorado State in which the players, not the coach, gave the game away.

If any dissatisfied students were to go down and talk with Coach Robbins, maybe their impressions of him and his staff would undergo a change. He would show them the files of statistics that they keep for each team they play during the year. These files and scouting reports give the coaching staff exact information on nearly every opposing player and his performance, as compared to that of the entire team.

Coaching a college team isn't an easy job but accepting undue and unfounded criticism is even tougher.

Soccer Team Predicted to Win Again

By Mary Sochinsky
Argonaut Sports Writer

rules). I would like to get to play such teams as San Jose and UCLA," Rossides commented.

Idaho equal to UCLA

Rossides said that he felt that Idaho could compete well with such established soccer teams as UCLA and San Jose (perhaps one of the best in the nation) if Idaho were to join the NCAA.

"I think we could really fare well against these teams because our players have had lots of experience before coming to the University and we have such a good group to select from," Rossides noted.

Forty players tried out for the soccer team at the beginning of the season. Of these, one-half were Americans. Three or four Americans were on the starting team. Most of these U.S. citizens came from the East Coast or California where soccer has been more popular over the years. None of the starting players were natives of Idaho.

"A lot of the American players have played soccer in colleges in the East. One guy played varsity soccer for Stanford," Rossides noted.

The remaining players of the team come from a variety of countries where soccer is a popular sport that is played since childhood. The following is a list of the starting players and their home countries: Bob Dobson, Steve Schlenke, Jay Jenkinson, Dave Kjos, and Rob Benedetti, all from the U.S.; Andre Pederson, Denmark; Huseyin Cinemre, Turkey; Arnfin Rusten, Oyvind Lorentzen, and Stein Bjork, all Norway; Jim Blankman, Canada; Dwight Kono, Japan; Siamak Bassir, Iran; Saeed Motevasselani, and Nooradin Hejazi, all from Persia; Asmundur Johnsson, Iceland; John Etukudoh, Nigeria; Joseba Chertudi, Spain; Nicos Rossides, Cyprus; and Ricardo Castillo, Guatemala.

"These players do not receive any scholarships," Rossides said. "They play under their own willingness and desire. Some of the players do receive a P.E. credit for their participation."

It is interesting to note how the players from foreign countries came to the University of Idaho to begin with. Most came because of the academics, while others had additional motives.

Skiing scholarship

For instance, Rusten originally came to the University on a skiing scholarship. When the skiing program was cut, other arrangements were made to finance his education at Idaho. Cinemre is involved in the foreign exchange program which brought him to the U.S.

Idaho had an undefeated home season losing only to Montana and Whitman on the road.

Rossides noted several players who were especially valuable for the team.

"Huseyin Cinemre really hurt us when he was out with an injury but he really tied up our defense when he came back," Rossides commented. "Jay Jenkinson was injured and stayed out most of the season and was a blow to our team. Arnfin Rusten was probably one of the hardest workers on the team."

Rossides says that he is looking for a strong team again next year. The team will lose only two or three starters to graduation this year compared to nine after the 1971 season.

The soccer team will have non-league games that will be played in the spring. These will include tournaments in Seattle and perhaps Portland. It may be around the time that these games are being played that Idaho will finally know who the championship belongs to — thanks to the snow.

For the second time in three years, it looks like the University of Idaho soccer team will win the Northwest Intercollegiate League championship.

Idaho has completed its season with a 8-2 record which puts it first in the league — for the moment. The University of Montana team still has three games remaining in their schedule. For Montana to take the championship away from Idaho, they must win all of the remaining games and collect 16 goals. Fifteen goals would give Montana a tie for the lead.

"Montana still has to play Whitman and Gonzaga," said Nicos Rossides, a native of Cypress and Soccer team coach. "Whitman beat Montana in the first game of the year and it seems pretty unlikely that Montana will be able to win them this time. It also seems unlikely that they will be able to score the 16 goals they need."

The outcome of Montana's remaining games may have to wait until spring which may result in the delaying of the awarding of the league championship.

"We got a phone call from the president of the league (the coach at Whitman College in Walla Walla) and he said that due to four feet of snow in Missoula and bad roads, the games may have to be postponed until spring," Rossides said. "For the fall season we will be first in the league. The championship may be determined in the spring."

Idaho's Soccer team has been in the Northwest Intercollegiate League for three years. The first year they participated, 1971, they won the championship. Other members of the league include Montana, Washington State, Gonzaga, Whitman, and Columbia Basin.

ASUI supports team

The ASUI supports the Idaho Soccer team — no money comes from the Athletic Department. Rossides noted that this year the soccer team was allotted around \$1,000 for the season.

"We can certainly use some more funding," Rossides said. "Mostly we need travel money. It would be nice to go to California and Seattle to play the teams from the universities there. Also we could use some financial assistance to get some more players to fill in the gaps on the team, but most of what we need is for travel."

Rossides noted that all of the other teams in the NWIL are in the same status as Idaho. By this he meant that they are not under NCAA rules. He did say however, that some of their programs are sponsored by the college's athletic departments.

"Whitman is receiving their funds from the athletic department," Rossides commented. "Montana gets one-half of their funds from the department."

He also said that many of the other programs are receiving a much larger amount than Idaho.

"I know for a fact that Whitman gets two or three times the money that we do and Gonzaga gets quite a bit, too," Rossides noted.

When asked why the Soccer Team is not funded by the Athletic Department he said, "It was discussed two years ago and it was said that the team might have to be a varsity sport and go under NCAA rules. This meant that we would have to follow their rules and not let any grad student play. At that time, it would have weakened the team because grad students are ineligible to participate in NCAA sports and we had several key players who were grads."

"I'm all for it (becoming a varsity sport under NCAA



The Soccer Club has a good chance at winning the Northwest Soccer League again this year. Their past record has been quite good so they shouldn't have too much trouble.

Final Statistics

With the final official games of the year out of the way for the Big Sky Conference schools, some changes have made their way into the final statistical standings for the league. Even though Boise State will play South Dakota in Boise on December 1st, the statistics for that game will not be counted.

The Broncos are the total offense champions of the league with a game average of 466.5 yards a game. Finishing second to the Broncos were the Idaho Vandals with 386.3 yards a game. Boise State was also the leader in pass offense averaging 232.2 yards a game, while Idaho again was second with 151.5 yards.

The Montana State Bobcats captured the rushing title with a game average of 276.8 yards a game, and Idaho was second with 234.8 yards.

The best overall defense in the Big Sky went to Montana State by holding their opponents to 266.7 yards a game, and the top passer for the year was Boise State's

Jim McMillan who had 138.6 yards via the air. McMillan was also the total offense leader with a game average of 172.1 yards a game.

The top punter in the Big Sky was Idaho State's Steve Beller who averaged 41.4 yards a kick. Beller was followed closely by NAU's Rich Terry who averaged 40.1 a kick.

One of the closest races came in the scoring where Boise State's wide receiver Don Hutt gained the scoring title by a slim two points over Montana State's Pat Boulton. Hutt had 82 points while Bolton, a specialist, had 80 points.

Hutt was also the top receiver with a game average of 6.3 catches per game. Finishing second in receiving was Tim Coles of Idaho with 3.9 catches per outing.

Randy Hickel of Montana State was the best in interceptions with seven, and return yardage on those steals of 169 yards and two scores.

Greg Erickson of Montana was the best punt returner in the Big Sky in 1973 with his 16 returns for 161 yards and an average of 10.1 per return. Rene Garnett

of Idaho State captured the kickoff return title with his 26 for 656 yards and an average of 25.2 per return.

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Championship Chess

by Ron Delke

Robert Byrne was one of the USA's two representatives to the last interzonal tournaments. Byrne, the US champion in 1972, played quite well, had some good luck and placed third at the Leningrad interzonal to qualify for the candidates matches.

In the game below Larsen, a pre-tournament favorite, presses too hard for an attack and overextends his position. Forced back on defense he makes a series of weak moves and loses.

By popular demand this column is switching back to descriptive notation which is explained in any basic chess book.

Bent Larsen (Denmark) - Robert Byrne (USA)
King's Indian Defense

- | | |
|--------------------|--------------------|
| 1. P-QB4 P-KN3 | 17. P-KR3 RxRch |
| 2. P-Q4 N-KB3 | 18. RxR R-Q1 |
| 3. N-QB3 B-N2 | 19. P-B4 RxRch |
| 4. P-K4 P-Q3 | 20. QxR N/4-Q2 |
| 5. P-B3 P-QR3 | 21. P-K5(c) N-K1 |
| 6. B-K3 P-B3 | 22. P-QN4 N-N1 |
| 7. P-B5 0-0 | 23. P-QR4 Q-Q2 |
| 8. KN-K2 QN-Q2 | 24. N-Q4 N-B2 |
| 9. N-B1(a) P-QN4 | 25. Q-N3?(d) P-N4! |
| 10. B-K2 PxP | 26. PxP(e) BxP |
| 11. PxP N-K4 | 27. N-B3? BxN! |
| 12. Q-B2 B-K3 | 28. QxR Q-Q8ch |
| 13. 0-0 B-B5 | 29. K-R2 N-Q4 |
| 14. R-Q1 Q-B2 | 30. Q-K5 N-Q2 |
| 15. P-QN3 BxB | 31. Q-K4?? Q-K7 |
| 16. N/1xB KR-Q1(b) | resigns(f) |

- (a) to help mount a queenside attack
(b) exchanging some pieces will relieve black's slightly cramped position
(c) now white must be careful to defend his advanced pawns
(d) a queenside attack can get white nothing now!
(e) black's last move destroyed white's center. 26. P-N3 was not possible because of 26...QxP
(f) the bishop on K3 can't be saved. e.g. 32. Q-B5 NxB 33. QxN QxP mate

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IN THE S.U.B.
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Superstar on the Screen

Moscow Ministers Talk About the Cinema Christ

By Peggy Kellogg
Argonaut Staff Writer

Jesus Christ, the Superstar, has finally made it to Moscow in the guise of a movie. "Jesus Christ Superstar" will play at the Nuart Theatre on Main Street in Moscow through Dec. 8.

Clergymen in the community have expressed a diversity of opinions about it, ranging from a belief that the movie demeans the person of Jesus Christ, to one that it brings out the more human aspect of Jesus, making people feel closer to Him.

"It is a paganization of the church to call Jesus a superstar. Nowhere in the Scriptures does it give that impression. And nowhere does it say He had an affair with Mary. It kind of brings Christ down below where He really was." --Robert Boney, minister, Seventh Day Adventist church.

Reverend Eric Kallis of Moscow's Methodist church said, "The music is loud -- it's the type you have to appreciate. It appeals to the younger generation. I think for the younger person who likes the music, the message gets across."

"The movie 'certainly has a place,' he continued. "One can use many areas to communicate the gospel, and we must be open-minded to all these. We need to try to be relevant to today."

Dr. Bryan Weston, director of the Latter Day Saints Institute of Religion, has not seen the movie, but said that his church's presidency had issued a statement about the movie, which he quoted: "Leaders in the church should not authorize or permit the use of the rock opera Jesus Christ Superstar at any church sponsored meetings. We regard it as being incompatible with the spirit and

"Leaders in the church should not authorize or permit the use of the rock opera Jesus Christ Superstar at any church sponsored meetings. We regard it as being incompatible with the spirit and doctrine of the divinity of the Savior." --Dr. Bryan Weston, Director of the LDS Institute of Religion, from a statement issued by the church.

doctrine of the divinity of the Savior." "I think rock music is a modern mode of expression; it helped make the entire movie a modern expression of Christ's presence and His struggle and suffering in the world today," said Father Andrew Shumacher of Saint Augustine's Catholic Center. "In the movie I see much identification of mankind today and its relationship to Jesus."

One point Father Shumacher brought out was the portrayal of Judas by a Black man. "I thought he was the best actor in the show," he said. "It just struck me, though, why did they choose a Black unless he was best fitted for the role? I hope that was why."

"If I had to criticize the movie as far as failings go, I would have to say that it may not have expressed the resurrection of life," Father Shumacher said. "Even

though it showed the sun setting with the cross, and the shepherd with his flock, it still left me in wonderment as to what happened next. All the people in the theater left silently, as they had on the bus in the movie. They were all kind of looking around and wondering what it was all about."

One point that most of the clergymen brought up was that the character of

Jesus was portrayed more humanly than He is presented in the Bible. Said Reverend Kallis, "The character Jesus was really portrayed as a man. His humanity seems to come across more than his deity. Of course He was human, but it seems to weigh out His deity. His authority does come out in the scene of the cleansing of the temple."

"I would say Christ was portrayed very humanly," said Father Shumacher. "We have forgotten that He was like us. One of the more beautiful aspects of the movie is that Jesus Christ came across as being right with us -- very close. It will make the average person think that Jesus was not the 'far-out' type person, one who was unreachable."

"Jesus reached us and touched us without becoming part of the sinfulness of

man. This was expressed in the movie. I think the contrast of Jesus with the crowd was very beautifully done. Jesus was not

before that anyone could have fallen in love with him as Mary portrayed. It's not really all that bad. Before, the love of

"I think rock music is a modern mode of expression; it helped make the entire movie a modern expression of Christ's presence and His struggle and suffering in the world today. In the movie I see much identification of mankind today and its relationship to Jesus." --Father Andrew Shumacher, Saint Augustine's Catholic Center.

brought down to the level of life the crowd seemed to portray. He stood far above and was strong. But to be human, He had to walk among men. I don't think the humanity aspect brought Him down at all. He stood far above it," said Reverend Schumacher.

Robert Boney, minister of the Seventh Day Adventist church has not seen the movie, but he has formed a general opinion about the movie from reviews. "In the last two or three years this and other things have commercialized the Christian ethic," he said. "It is a paganization of the church to call Jesus a superstar. Nowhere in the Scriptures does it give that impression. And nowhere does it say He had an affair with Mary. It kind of brings Christ down below where He really was. It does away with his divinity, which is what we believe in."

One of the things the record or the opera has made me realize," said Reverend Schumacher, "is the possibility of someone falling in love with Jesus on a very human level. It didn't dawn on me

Jesus was always portrayed on a very spiritual basis.

"I think it follows from that that we can still love Christ today in our fellowman," he continued. "It made me realize that love of Christ can also take place on a very human level, through the love of mankind. I see Jesus present in my fellowman."

"If Christ were a campus minister, where would He be today? I don't think He'd be sitting in a church, I think He'd be out talking and listening to people, lifting them above their selfish desires.... In the gospel and in the movie, He is portrayed as being among the sinners. How can He redeem them if He can't touch them? And He can't touch them unless He's right there." --Father Schumacher.

"The movie may not have presented the full person of Jesus Christ. It presented part of Him very well, that is, His humanity. And I think we need to be reminded of that," he said.

Father Schumacher also said some Catholics felt sympathy for the Jews because of their portrayal in the movie. "The Jews were not presented in a very good light. We must remember that it was

not the Jews as a whole that crucified Jesus Christ, but certain leaders accomplished it. They represent us and the way we crucify Christ today. I don't

"One can use many areas to communicate the gospel, and we must be open-minded to all these. We need to try to be relevant to today." --Rev. Eric Kallis, Methodist Church.

think the movie gets that idea across. The Jews were the ones who persecuted him, but present-day Jews do not want to take the responsibility for it."

"I've often asked myself the question, if Christ were a campus minister, where would He be today? I don't think He'd be sitting in a church, I think He'd be out talking and listening to people, lifting

them above their selfish desires," he said. "I think He'd be at the movies, and where the students are at, asking what is happening to life. And not necessarily approving of it. In the gospel and in the movie, He is portrayed as being among the sinners. How can He redeem them if He can't touch them? And He can't touch them unless He's right there. That's the way I see Jesus Christ in the movie."

Media Appointments

Appointments of three student media heads for next semester were announced yesterday by Keith Schreiber, Communications Board director.

Barb Baldus, a senior journalism major from Wenatchee, Wash., was appointed editor of the Argonaut; Matt Shelley, a junior radio-TV major from Federal Way, Wash., is the new KUOI station manager, and David Warnick, a junior communications major from Moscow, was named editor of the student handbook.

The Communications Board held interviews for the positions Wednesday night and had planned to hold them again last night. But only one person other than the appointees applied so the board made their decision after the Wednesday session.

The appointments now go to the ASUI Senate for confirmation.

Valkyries Present --

Eight Days of Christmas

For the Christmas season the Valkyries, an honorary organization at the service of all clubs and programs, is sponsoring a series of activities collectively entitled "The Eight Days of Christmas."

Their annual Kiddies Christmas Party scheduled for Sunday, Dec. 2, will feature Christmas cartoons, refreshments, and a surprise visit by Santa. The party is for all preschool and gradeschool children of students and faculty. It will be held in the SUB Ballroom from 2 to 4 p.m., funded by a special budget given to the Valkyries by the ASUI.

A house decorating contest is being sponsored, with judging to be held Monday, Dec. 3. A travelling plaque -- one which transfers to a new winner each year -- will be awarded to the house with the best Christmas decorations. All living groups -- halls and houses alike -- are eligible. Judging will be done by Imogene Rush, advisor to the Valkyries.

A Kiddies Christmas Card Contest will also be conducted, in which children will compete for originality and creativity in designing Christmas cards. All

gradeschool children in Moscow are eligible to compete. Cards are being picked up at the Moscow grade schools

this afternoon. Judging will take place Saturday, with prizes to be awarded

Tuesday. In addition to sponsoring these activities, the Christmas decorations in the SUB are being done by the Valkyries, who are the official hostesses of the University.

The entertainment schedule for the Eight Days of Christmas, all holiday music, is as follows:

Monday, Dec. 3:
7 p.m. - Nazarene Church
Tuesday, Dec. 4:
2 p.m. U of I Jazz Ensembles II and III, Mr. Werner

Wednesday, Dec. 5:
7:30 - Blessed Hope Singing Group
Thursday, Dec. 6:

Noon - Russell School fifth and sixth grade selected chorus, Mrs. Bill Byrd;
2:15 - Lena Whitmore 4th grade Chorus, Mrs. Elbert McProud

Friday, Dec. 7:
2:15 - West Park 5th and 6th Graders, Mrs. Elbert McProud (General Music and String Music)

Tuesday, Dec. 11:
12:30 - Dr. Richardson, Methodist Church and Mrs. Walker, U of I Dance

Ensemble in combined performance. Performances will take place in the SUB Lounge. The Valkyries invite everyone to attend the activities and promote "getting into the Christmas spirit."

Everybody's Narcs

But the Bureau says that it's screening of potential field agents in the future will eliminate the possibility of hiring someone who would not use the money allotted him wisely.

Operations Chief Robert King told the Argonaut that, "We're looking for new ways to make it harder to get in (to the Bureau), and it's getting tougher all the time. All of our field agents know what the price of drugs are so there's not too much of a chance of getting away with any substantial amounts of money." King also stated that usually agents only carry about \$150 of "buy money". He implied that there's not too much room for doubt with that amount.

But there are still at least a few agents in Idaho who were hired with no experience or the minimum amount of college which is required now. Although requirements are being tightened, changes within the Bureau will come only with time.

Although many Idaho officials are disgruntled with Bureau operatives (there presence has even been prohibited in Nez Perce county by the Prosecuting Atty. there), still nearly all will agree with the basic premise of such an operation. Back to Moscow Police Chief Hudson.

"As far as a 'Bureau' goes, I believe it's necessary because of the size of the cities in Idaho. It would be impossible for a city the size of Moscow to hire their own full-time agents. They're good for the first bust and then they're exposed. Purely for financial reasons, we need it."

So the Moscow police force depends on a number of sources for its information. Tips are occasionally used, but always after attempts to check them out for legitimacy.

According to Police Sgt. Sheldon Russell, "The state really doesn't tell us when they're in or not...you never know when they're around." How the city and state operations work together remains a secret.

Gene Huefner is the resident agent for the Northern region in which Moscow lies. He told the Argonaut that, as far as Moscow goes, "We've come in and attempted to help him (Chief Hudson) a couple of times." Apparently without Hudson's knowledge. He refused to comment on whether or not there were agents in the Moscow area presently.

Communications seems to be one of the most formidable opponents in the way of a truly efficient state narcotics enforcement operation. In order to clear the air of alleged misconduct, and truly show a strong effort to do a good job for the state, the rapport between state and city officials needs to be re-established.

Gene Lee, Bureau administrator in Boise, stated, "I think the problem at the very beginning was too many agents with little or no experience." Perhaps this explains the low conviction rate among arrests made by Bureau personnel in the past.

The Bureau is attempting to improve its record in Idaho. In the eyes of voters and taxpayers, it may only have one more chance.

Class Size Discouraging

"We're encouraged and discouraged about the enrollment in the photography courses," Don H. Coombs, director of the School of Communication, said Thursday, noting that the Introduction to Photography course filled up early the first day of registration.

Coombs said he was pleased there was so much interest shown. "But I'm not pleased that so many students had to be turned away."

"I'm sure the students affected aren't pleased either. It's become something of a tradition here, apparently, that you can't get into Introduction to Photography unless you're first in the line at registration."

This Fall lab space for 42 students was provided, and 80 students had to be turned away. Their names were recorded, however, and the School of

Communication hopes to give them priority in registering for the course next Spring.

"We're going to ask for supplemental funding," Coombs said, "and if we get it, we'll guarantee a place in the course next Spring to those turned away last week."

He said the administration was sympathetic, but "they can't create money -- they have very limited funds to allocate."

"I guess it's not surprising that there's so much interest in photography," Coombs said. "We told everybody of Bill Woolston's qualifications -- he's the new faculty member -- and the line started forming. Now we want to guarantee places in the class in the Spring as a move

toward keeping faith with the students," he said.



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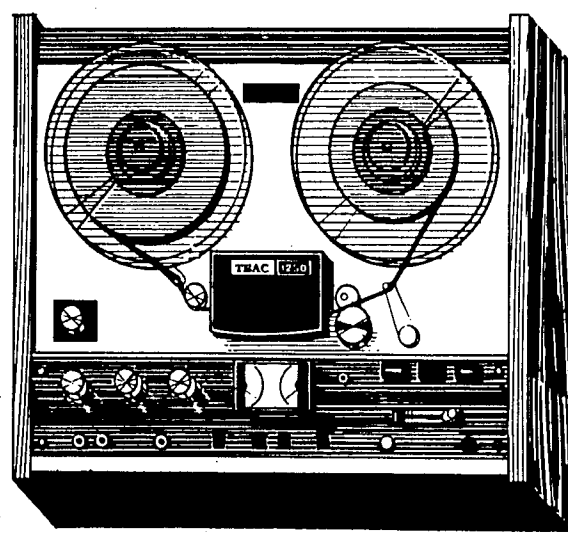
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- '69 Buick Skylark 2 dr. HT. V8, auto., PS, PB, A/C, vinyl roof, A-1, Green \$1995
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