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## **Tenure Question** Arises In Music

By Bruce Spotleson Argonaut Staff Writer

Can students influence a tenure decision? Will letters, petitions, and peaceful protest actions cast what is truly the final vote in a poll that, for all practical purposes has already been

The answer may be "yes", but if the students do succeed in forcing the voting staff to review their denial. One thing the students have done: they're forcing a critical look into what at best can be described as "ridiculous" methods of deciding who gets tenure.

The scene is the School of Music, and the case in question is that of W. Howard Jones, an instructor in the department whose name came up for the mandatory tenure vote that was submitted just last

Jones has been described by one student as "the kind of teacher who cares more about the student than the faculty." The number of students who have risen to his support give an indication of what kind of a person Jones is because tenure carries a lot of weight, as the saying goes.

Without tenure, an instructor is expected to complete the year of his present contract, and is then given a one year contract which is terminal. With it. the instructor is entitled to freedom, at least in the sense of not being discriminated against because of personal

So, to deny tenure to an instructor is a momentous decision in that instructor's career. It also follows that the reasoning behind the vote of denial has got to have been carefully weighed.

But, some students are questioning whether the vote in Jones' case was 'carefully weighed'' or not.

Dr. Floyd Petersen, professor-director of the School of Music at the U of I said that, "Nobody makes any judgment about anybody's tenure without a lot of soul searching. People don't like playing God...they do what they have to do, apparently."

As far as what is taken into account before the vote is taken, Petersen noted that, "It varies, There's a normal progress report...a general conversation of the tenured staff, with inputs. Each faculty member then goes off on his own

It would seem that the vote count would be of significant importance. If the vote were a landslide, then the power of the director of the department to over-rule the vote wouldn't fit in, nor would a reexamination of the candidate's deservedness be called for. In this case, did come out

Dr. Petersen declined to disclose the vote count, stating that he didn't know "the matter of procedure" on such an idea. He did admit, however, receiving some 15 letters advocating Jones' case be studied again. The letters were delivered to his office on the morning of Saturday last, a surprisingly short time since the vote decision was announced. Jones himself was informed of the outcome only

Jones has been recovering from the ordeal of having an abscess removed from his chest area. His physicians have announced that he'll probably be unable to work for another week.

"I'm not a sorehead," Jones said. "But there's one thing that I feel quite bitter about and that's the workload.

"When we were evaluated (a regular procedure for schools of music), I was told that my workload was that of three people. And yet I've been criticized, I'm the only faculty member who has three dissimilar instruments to teach. Those are the classical guitar, string bass and cello. Just to keep up on three instruments would require two hours a day of practice...but my work schedule is from 8 to'6.

"They also criticize me for not playing publicly. I played 63 concerts last year for the U of I-all over the state. Yet one of the faculty members criticized me for not doing enough.

Not doing enough. This might be a bit hard to substantiate. Jones has dedicated his life to music, and his pace has only recently slowed down as a result of his

Jones has played with such artists as Henry Mancini, Glen Campbell, Mantovani, the Portland Opera Association, and the Portland Symphony, to name but a very few. The man is imminently popular among his students, many of whom have gone to great lengths to study cello under his auspices.

All of the cello students in the state are under Jones. When he arrived at the U of I, there were two students studying the instrument. The last time cellists played, there were 14 students involved. At present, there are no cellist students at either Boise State College or Idaho State University, all are here at Idaho.

But a number of cellists are talking about making their public performance tonight the last. They feel quite strongly that the case of Mr. Jones is their very

Jones pointed\_out that, "I have not instigated any action taken by any students. In fact, I'm in complete ignorance of what they're doing, and I want to keep it that way.

"When Icame here, Itold Dr. Petersen that I didn't want any power or glory. L'ye got over \$100,000 worth of materials and equipment in that studio of mine for the use of students — things which the University doesn't have. I've spent over \$1,000 out of my pocket on expenses which I've never been reimbursed for. I feel I've been badly used. I've given my life over to the University. It's a rotten situation. Being stamped "incompetent" by the faculty is patently ridiculous."

The instructor feels that students are entitled to personal instruction if that's what they signed up for. He also says that, from what he can determine, he's "done more public performing than the three people who preceded me, combined.'

Jones summed it up in saying that, "The only thing I'm just plain bitter about is that I'm working over 90 hours a week and they criticize me for not doing more. This really bugs me.'

The University may be at a loss in the future. For Jones also pointed out that, "I intend to leave. I don't want to hang around a place where I'm not wanted. But I think it's time this tenure thing was busted wide open.

# Students, Faculty Angry Over Plan

By Kenton Bird **Argonaut Staff Writer** 

Both the students and faculty are expected today to come out in opposition to an administration plan announced last Friday on the future of athletics at the University of Idaho.

The administration proposed three possible solutions to Idaho's athletic funding problems- one of them asking for a \$170,000 increase in appropriated funds going to athletics, and it's this alternative that's raised the ire of faculty and students alike.

The three-pronged proposal was requested by President Ernest Hartung and will be submitted to the Board of Regents Thursday. An increase in state support of the program, if approved by the board, could increase appropriated tax monies going to athletics to more than a third of a million dollars.

A resolution to be submitted to the ASUI Senate tonight by ASUI President Carl Wurster basically reiterates the student stand on athletics: no more state monies and no more student fee increases for athletics.

Student fees going to athletics were increased \$12 last semester, Wurster said. "We're opposed not only to fee increases but also to spending state appropriations for athletics," he com-

The resolution also includes the desire that the athletic program be placed on a self-supporting basis and that the University of Idaho administration be allowed to determine its own athletic destiny (an obvious reference to conference affiliation).

A similar resolution is expected to be adopted by the Faculty Council this afternoon, faculty sources told the Argonaut yesterday.

Many faculty members feel the administration hasn't followed the spirit of a resolution on intercollegiate athletics that was recommended by the Faculty Council and adopted by the University Faculty Jan. 26, 1973.

That resolution reads in part: "(It is) the sense of the University Faculty that the intercollegiate athletic program be placed on an essentially self-supporting basis (i.e. supported from user fees, including student fees-not from appropriated funds) as expeditiously as

While the faculty recognizes the administration's role in athletic policy, it 'looks to the administration working through the existing faculty govern-Council's Budget Laison Committee) and student government to keep faculty and students regularly informed on progress being made towards the goal of a self-supporting intercollegiate athletic program," the resolution said.

In the opinion of some faculty members, this simply wasn't done when the administration submitted its plan last Friday. "The faculty feels they've been bypassed," one faculty

The athletic funding resolution is one of the three that Wurster hopes to submit to the regents Thursday.

Fee Opposed
The second proposal, if passed by the senate, would express the ASUI's opposition to a proposed increase in fees for summer school students, both resident and non-resident, Wurster said.

"And Faculty Council and Sig Rolland is in total agreement with the students on this issue," Wurster said. 'We're opposed to not only the fee increase itself but also the method used (the failure for the administration to consult the students and faculty on the

A commission to study the entire athletic situation is proposed by the third resolution, which was authored by John Hecht and will probably be submitted to the senate by Jeff Stoddard.

Under the plan, the commission would consist of three members of the Board of Regents, a representative from the university administration, the alumni association president, the Faculty Council chairman and the ASUI President.

This commission would meet at a time when most people would be available to it and its deliberations would be a matter of public record. "This would protest the policy of making decisions in a closed session," Wurster said, referring to the Athletic Board of Control's decision to fire football coach Don Robbins.

Commenting on the board of control's decision, Wurster said the decision to fire Robbins was weakened because it was intertwined with the proposal to escalate athletics.

Wurster is Irate

"Personally, I'm irate because I was kicked out of the meeting," Wurster remarked. "But I'm also disappointed because of the way the student members of the board voted."

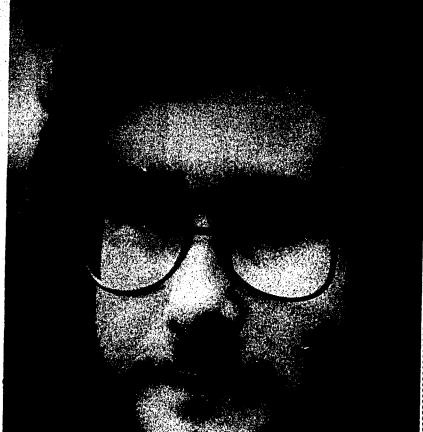
(Wurster will probably fire the four student members of the board in the near future and replace them with students closer to himself in opinions towards athletics, the Argonaut learned yesterday from a high-level ASUI

While the ASUI president believes the regents probably wouldn't authorize a \$170,000 increase in state funds for athletics, he doesn't think they would let the university drop foot-

"Football maintains a high visibility for the university - it's a good public relations tool," Wurster said. "It's also got a lot of alumni suppo legislature probably wouldn't go for it, although they (the legislature) don't want to pay for it."

Wurster feels the board's best way out would be to either de-emphasize the football program or say "you can do what you want with athletics," which in effect would be letting Idaho out of the Big Sky Conference.

Also coming before the Regents Thursday will be three other fee increases, but these aren't opposed by



Wurster opposes fees and state monies for athletics.

the ASUI, Wurster said.

The first is a special fee in art and architecture, which has been requested by the students in that department. The other two, an increase in the forestry summer camp fee and a music recital fee, are routine special-type fees, Wurster explained.

A new tenure policy for the University of Idaho, approved by the General Faculty last week, will go before the board Thursday also and Wurster expects it will easily be passed by the

Wurster said he was disappointed in

faculty plan, calling it "tokenism." (The proposal specifies only "one or more students" to serve on tenuregranting and competency review com-

"I hope the board will urge the UniVersity to add more students on departmental committees voluntarily," Wurster said.

But he doesn't think the board will have much choice on whether or not to approve the policy— "It meets their guidelines and they're in a bind in the fact they have to have something in the way of tenure reform for the legislature in January.'

## Regents Against Decision

In a late development yesterday, two members of the Board of Regents indicated they would vote against the recommendation that Head Football Coach Don Robbins be dismissed.

The two regents said they were opposed to the move because the decision to fire Robbins was made at a secret session of the Athletic Board of Control. They also itself because it tended to take the University president off the hook.

One more board member reportedly was leaning towards a "no" vote on the recommendation. However, with a sevenperson Board of Regents, the decision to

fire Robbins should still pass. Milton Small, the state director of higher education, said he felt the regents had more important things to discuss than athletic problems at the University of

Idaho. But, Small added, the public might

feel that his and the board's priorities were misplaced.

The closed meeting of the athletic board has also drawn criticism from state legislators, the Argonaut learned

Among those opposed to the action was Rep. Gary Ingram (R.-Post Falls) who sponsored an open-meeting bill at the last \{ legislative session.

'If University committees aren't bound by Idaho Code, they soon will be," said Ingram, who plans to introduce a similar bill next session of the legislature.

Ingram was referring to a statement made Friday by Tom Richardson, the university's vice president for student and administrative services, who, when asked why the board of control could take action in an executive session in apparent violation of state law, replied that Idaho code doesn't apply to University



### Art of The Glass Business

By Peggy Kellogg **Argonaut Staff Writer** 

Talent and initiative are qualities that are not often found together in the general population; but every town has its scattering of achievers, and even the small town of Moscow has attracted at least one man with unusual abilities.

Blowing glass and making leaded glass windows has developed into a full-time occupation for Steve Adams, a 1972 U of I architecture graduate. He has set up two workshops in his home in Moscow and makes quite a few works of art there, usually for sale in shops in Spokane, or on commission from clients around the Northwest.

Adams began working with leaded glass in 1971. His interest in the field was kindled by a house in McCall that was filled with stained-glass windows, he said. The woman who owned the house had collected the windows and designed her house around them.

"I was turned onto that house, and I got really excited," said Adams. He started investigating the skill of working with leaded glass through libraries, people who had worked in glass shops for years, and anything else available, Adams said he had heart about one small shop near Portland, and set off on a pilgrimage to learn about the trade.

"I ran into a lot of leaded glass shops that I didn't know were there. Moscow seems to be five years behind the times. I didn't really even know that leaded glass existed, but it was flourishing on the coast," he said.

Adams has been making windows since then, and repairing older windows. He began to branch out his skills at the beginning of last summer, when he started blowing glass.

The art department at the University gave Adams the incentive needed to begin when they gave him an old furnace they were going to throw out. The furnace was built by a student who had troubles with it because he had no information on how it was supposed to work. Adams asked the department about it, and about a month later they called him up saying they were disposing of it, and that he could have it if he wanted.

Adams then set out to make the tools needed for working with the glass. He bought only two readymade, because these two could not be forged; they had to be made of stainless steel to avoid contamination of the glass. One tool, a wooden shaping block, had to be made from the heart of an

apply tree. "That was a two-week project in itself." said Adams. "I had to find a large, green, living apply tree, chop it down, and lathe the heartwood.

"I've made my tools myself mostly for the fun of doing it," he continued, "and because I can change them so they're not the same as ones you can buy."

Only a few basic tools are needed for blowing glass, explained Adams. These include a blowpipe, used mostly in blowing and shaping the bottom part of the piece, and a "punty," used to hold the piece while the neck or opening is being worked on. Various other tools are used for shaping the glass, all of which Adams hand-forged from other articles such as sheep shears.

Demonstrating the art, Adams proceeded to make a pitcher from glass in the furnace. He first collected some molten glass on the end of the blow pipe, called the first "gather," and rolled it into a cylinder on a block of marble. He blew through the pipe, forming a bubble in the glass. Placing the pipe back in the furnace, he took the second gather and put the piece into the wooden shaping block and rolled it back and forth, giving the bubble a more symmetrical shape. He took a third gather and glew into the bubble more, expanding it into a larger piece.

Continued to page 5



Vandal Home Sweet Home: What's going to happen to that old brick building on the hill, the one where all the football players used to live? See the forecasts, Page 5.



Robbins: Don Robbins discusses the backstabbing techniques of Ed Troxel in a recent interview. See Page



Jazz Critique; The audience-not the band-blew it this time. Moscow folks just don't know the world's greatest jazz band when they see it. Read the review on Page

Our goal is information and our message is peace.

**EDITOR ROD GRAMER** 

ASSOCIATE BARB BALDUS

**BUSINESS CRAIG MARSHALL** 

## **Decisions From** a Broom Closet

The Athletic Department and the University administration set three lame-duck proposals before the Board of Regents and the entire state at their news conference last Friday. The proposals came the day after Head Football Coach Don Robbins and his staff were fired behind the closed doors of Dr. Ross Christian's Athletic Board of Control meeting.

The Athletic Department suggests one thing that may be done is to ask the Idaho Legislature for additional funding, "potentially in the magnitude of \$170,000 per year to retain the level of athletic competition presently programmed at the University of Idaho."

Secondly they say that a "drastic reduction in staff and operating budget from the current level," may be needed to put athletics at a responsible level financially.

The last proposal, which the athletic department hardly takes seriously and believes no one else will take seriously, is the total elimination of intercollegiate football at the University of Idaho.

Hartung requested Ed Knecht, Idaho Athletic Director, to make certain recommendations that he could take to the Regents at Pocatello this week.

Realistically none of these proposals are serious and Hartung as well as Knecht know they are merely placing the same problems in front of the Regents and saying "see here, we still have this problem and it is up to you to remedy it,"

Controversies hardly ever change, they merely take different forms, and it looks as though the Big Sky question is going to come up again only this time under the camaflouge of this neat and nicely wrapped proposal for the future of Idaho

Knecht emphatically said Friday that this is not the case, and that the University has no intentions of bringing the Big Sky question up again, but he also said that there was only two ways to eliminate the athletic deficit, "either to fill the stadium at home games, or we play the big names."

This implies, in elusive athletic jargon, that though the administration technically has no aspiration to bring the Big Sky question up again, it will undoubtedly emerge from the Big graveyard in the sky where controversies don't really die, but only wait for reincarnation.

The peculiar thing about this proposal is, that no one beyond Ed Knecht was advised to come up with any recommendations for the future of athletics. No advice was asked of the faculty nor the students who place \$200,000 at the whims of the athletic department to use however they see fit.

This should not be so. The secret broom closet decision making which looms in every crack and niche of the University of Idaho should be lightened up and the waxy facade of pleasant PR which is continually manifested should be replaced by some hard-fast debate and public discussion, even on issues as unrelated to student lives and pocket books as athletics.

Everything at this institution is plotted behind closed doors. The hiring, the firing, the back-stabbing and all those small issues like who gets tenure and who doesn't are all results of this broom closet decision-making. One thing that is very evident, to parallel a Charlie Rich song, is that it should not make anyone feel like a man, to get behind closed doors and make decisions which shatter the lives of individuals and effects the future of millions of dollars. —GRAMER

#### No Good Times

# No Gas No Get Away

Students and faculty members hoping for an extra day of Christmas vacation due to the fuel shortage may as well forget it.

A rumor that classes are going to be cancelled on Friday, Dec. 21, because of the ban on Sunday gasoline sales is just

Five University officials have denied that any such plans to do this exist. And if someone does have a proposal that classes be dismissed on that last day before vacation, he apparently hasn't committed it to writing.

The rumor, as I heard it, goes as

President Nixon has asked all gas stations to close at 9 p.m. Saturday and remain closed until midnight Sunday in an attempt to conserve fuel. Right now, it's a voluntary program but it's expected to become law within the next couple of

The reasoning follows that no gasoline stations open on Sundays would create a hardship for students who must attend classes on Friday but have at least a twoday drive to get home for Christmas.

Therefore, the rumor has it, the University should dismiss classes on Friday in order to give homeward-bound

students an extra day to get where they're going before the gas stations close.

One version of the story states that the day of classes missed on the 21st would be made up on a weekend, probably the previous Saturday. And it's reported that there is a petition circulating among the faculty to this effect.

And, as might be expected, it's rumored that there is a student counter-petition that the missed classes not be required to be made up.

So that's the story...But as far as I was able to find out, it's totally unfounded: Academic Vice President Robert Coonrod, Student Affairs Vice President Tom Richardson, Registrar Matt Telin, Faculty Council Chairman Sig Rolland and Faculty Secretary Bruce Bray all say they know nothing of any official proposal that classes be dismissed on the 21st.

Telin explained that this semester there are less than 20 classes after 3 p.m. on a Friday (or any day, for that matter) and so almost all the students could be on the road by late Friday afternoon, allowing quite a bit of driving time before 9 p.m. Saturday.

Even so, Telin conceded, it would be tough for someone to get from Moscow to a place within Idaho like Montpelier before the gas stations closed.

While Richardson acknowledged that the proposal had been kicked around a little bit, he said a survey by the residence halls staff showed that only about onethird of the students, at most, would have a drive of a day or more to return home.

There isn't enough factual data to support dismissing classes a day early, Richardson said. "It would be a nice convenience, but you probably couldn't make a strong case for it," he commented.

"Unless there was a major emergency, we probably couldn't justify changing the calendar," Richardson said.

According to the University Handbook of Policy and Procedure, authority for the dismissal of classes rests with the Faculty Council with the concurrence of the president. (The president or his designee can dismiss classes in an emergency, however.)

Rolland said he knew of no such proposal before the council but "there's no basis for it should it come up."

Rolland, though, was especially concerned over rumors he had heard that some students had been told they had to be out of their living groups by Thursday, Dec. 20. "I can't support anything of that kind," he said.



Coonrod was also in the dark about any such proposal but was concerned that some teachers might be planning to dismiss classes on their own. "No teacher has the right to cancel any class without the approval of his chairman, dean or vice president," he explained.

Bray, who serves as clerk of the Faculty Council said that as of 3 p.m. yesterday there was nothing on the agenda for today's Faculty Council meeting proposing dismissal of classes on

That leaves open the possibility that something could come up under communications at the meeting this afternoon but it looks like the Faculty Council will probably have other things on their mind today.

So barring any unforeseen circumstances, classes will be held as scheduled on Friday, Dec. 21...despite the wishful thinking of some students.

#### **Dave Warnick**

## Marijauna Action Going Up in Smoke?

The People's Marijuana Initiative seems to be drifting off like fumes from a

In October of 1972 Mikel Fakenthall, Kip Eichorn, and James Calvert wrote an initiative petition to make legal the "planting, cultivating, harvesting, drying, processing, otherwise preparing, transporting, or possessing marijuana for personal use." The group then built an organization starting in Moscow, with groups in Boise and Pocatello, and offshoots in Coeur d'Alene, Sandpoint, and

According to Calvert, an associate professor in mathematics at the U of I, the initial funding for the project and organizational work was provided by AMORPHIA, a group working out of Mill Valley, Calif.

Funds through soup Last spring, according to Cathi Gibson, one of the directors of the Talisman Project, the organization held a couple of jenin funderaising soup-feeds. One of these was at Blue Mountain III, and Gibson stated, "We made about \$100." The group also sold pins, shirts, stickers

and stamps at its table in the SUB. Some of the pins and materials were provided by another group, the National Organization to Reform Marijuana Laws, (abbreviated NORML, which probably says something about exactly how normal 'marijuana'' is.)

Asked what the money was used for, Troy Merrill, another director of the Talisman Project, said they got the money for printing petitions, getting publicity materials and "shipping people around." The petitions are for the initiative. "Removing Sanctions Against the Private

I was surprised and interested to see, in

last Friday's paper, that I was

"encouraged and discouraged" about the

My surprise results from it being two

months since I made that statement. (The

complete story was printed once before in

My interest results from my wanting to

bring the photography situation to

people's attention again; we will indeed

try to honor "rain-checks" at Spring

registration. The 80 people who put their

names on the waiting list last fall, that is,

will have first chance at places in the

Introduction to Photography course this

Spring. They should call the School of

Communication Jan. 14 or the morning of Jan. 15 to find out how to register. (The

enrollment in photography courses.

the Argonaut, during October.)

telephone number is 885-6459.)

To the Editor:

Use of Marijuana," as the title says. On the ballot

Calvert stated if the group could gather 24,512 signatures of registered voters throughout Idaho, and turn the petitions into the Secretary of State by July, then the bill would be put on the November 1974 general election ballot.

Presently, Calvert said, about 5,000 signatures are collected. Although he gave no breakdown, Merrill said "4,000 signatures from this area sticks in my mind, but I'm not sure." But whatever. the group still needs about 19,000

Calvert thought there was every possibility of getting the signatures before July 1974, but presently he sees very little interest. The main reason he could see for this lack of interest was that Mikel Fakenthall who had been "paid to travel about the state and organize," had left over the summer. Calvert replied to a question about Fakenthall's funding by saying that he had been paid by money from AMORPHIA and the sale of cigarette papers, primarily. No response

the state. The PMI advertised in the student newspapers for a coordinator, "But we just didn't get the response," said

Calvert. the U of I campus. "We worked really hard, last year - right up to summer, but nobody's interested anymore." She stated that people were needed to make tables. get petitions signed and sell the fundraising items.

Asked about the chances for success of the initiative if it ever did get on the

In addition to being surprised and

interested, I was concerned that readers

would think I had stuck, like a record with

a scratch, and had been doing nothing but

about the situation in photography for two

I have, in fact, found other things to be

Right now, for example, if it were

simply a mistake that the same news

story appeared twice, that would be

discouraging. But if the story were

consciously selected, perhaps as part of a

"Best of the Argonaut" series, that would

be encouraging.
Have I been anthologized? Will other

great moments of the Fall semester be

brought to us one more time by the

Don H. Coombs

School of Communication

Argonaut?

encouraged and discouraged about.

"encouraged and discouraged"

Great Moments off the Arg Pages

ballot, Calvert was pessimistic. "I don't think it has much chance of passing, but I do think there would be a great deal of positive educational effort." At least if it were on the baliot, he said, everyone who votes would have to make a decision on the issue. He concluded that marijuana would be de-criminalized (a curious euphemism for legalization, I think) but it wouldn't be within the next few years.

Ornery and individual Gibson meanwhile, thought the initia-

tive would fail the first time. However Merrill pointed out that NORML had told him they rated Idaho as having the best chance, because people "are pretty ornery." In addition, Merrill said, Idaho as a state believes in more personal freedoms, they think the questions like owning guns (or using marijuana) should be left to the individual. Merrill qualified his statement somewhat with an afterthought, that possibly NORML tells every state that to get them enthused and working hard.



But what's going to happen to the People's Marijuana Initiative — since it's not even on the ballot yet? Gibson added another question, "What happened to the money?

According to Calvert, the organization still has the money - and enough money to fund a full-time organizer for the state, the position Fakenthall formerly held.

So, if you're interested in a job....the People's Marijuana Initiative is looking for someone.

#### In addition, Calvert pointed out the Boise and Pocatello organizers had left The Biggest Dude on Welfare

Critic Is No Dance Reviewer

To the Editor:

What's Happening Dick:

Hey, Baby, we've been keeping abreast of the bad vibes that those dudes in the press have been laying on you. And it's obvious that you need some help. So like man, we got the solution.

We aren't going to ask you to resign and we aren't going to impeach you. So you can see, baby, that we're on your side.

We believe as responsible citizens it is our duty to inform you that the presidency is obsolete. Now let us take a look at the reasoning behind these conclusions. As we observe your job, we find that all you do is make less than brilliant comments such as your energy policy reported by the Oct. 15, 1973, Newsweek, page 85, to have

"You can't fuel all the people all the

time. Legislation already passed by Congress, which could be made official by a 20 cent rubber stamp, you sign

You sit up there in that big white house and do exactly what you're condemning other people for - living off the taxpayer, making it perfectly clear that you

The review of the University Dance

Theatre's concert in Tuesday's Argonaut

is a classic example of irresponsible

journalism. The author was pedantic and

attempted to cover up his superficial

understanding of dance by assembling

impressive words and overused cliches

into an incoherent and slippily phrased

article. If the reviewer has had no

experience in dance he should have

clarified that at the beginning of the

article, rather than falsely proffering

knowledge on the subject. To feign

experience is not only deceitful, as far as

the public is concerned, but harmful to

the reputation of the University Dance

The Dance Theatre is a growing, non-

professional organization which has the

task of trying to assimilate varied

backgrounds in dance training and

have got to be the highest paid welfare recipient in the country.

We feel that by wining and dining foreign diplomats you are only getting drunk and thereby distorting your perfectly clear perception and depriving Henry Kissinger of his rewards for his hard work.

We commend you on your ability to fool some of the people all the time and being cool doing it. So to that we say, "Right on,

But you only made one mistake, Dick, you didn't fool all the people all the time. So we suggest that at the end of your term in office, you suggest that you be the last big time welfare recipient (president).

We know you appreciate us writing because we can tell that you're a real right-on dude and you can dig suggestions from your faithful followers.

Upon your honorable retirement from the welfare rolls we know you will want to seek peace of mind. May we suggest a small exotic country east of Cambodia where there is peace with honor.

technique. The varied capabilities and

ideas of the Dance Theatre members

cannot be fitted into one mold or technical

style. Consequently, the individual

members have different ideas and

feelings that they want the audience to

experience. The dancers are learning and

the performance is an application of that

learning. Through performing they grow,

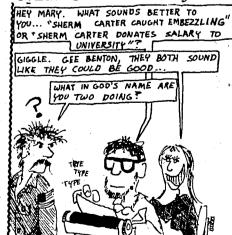
movement, but the observer must use his

mind, as well as his eyes to understand

as dancers and as choreographers. Dance communicates through

Be Cool and Take Care, Mickeala Therrian Darryl Russell

#### MACKLIN by mundt



DON'T GET SHOOK, MACKUN WE'RE JUST WRITING A LITTLE NEWS STORY. BUT YOU CAN'T JUST SIT THERE AND FABRICATE NEWS THAT ISN'T TRUE WHY NOT? IT MAKES THE STORY MORE INTERESTING

WHAT KIND OF JOURNALIST ARE YOU ????
WHERE ARE YOUR MORALS — YOUR SCRUPLES? THEY JUST INHIELT A PERSON ... WHO NEEDS THAT? HEY MACKLIN! I'M GOING TO PINNER NOW WANT TO COME ALONG? I'M BUYING.



## THE IDAHO ARGONAUT

THE IDAHO ARGONAUT is published by the Associated Students of the University of Idaho twice weekly

The offices are located in the basement of the Student Union Building, Deakin Avenue, Moscow 83843. THE IDAHO ARGONAUT is entered as second class postage at the post office Moscow, Idaho 83843. Letters to the Editor may be accepted for publication provided they are properly submitted before 2 p.m. of the day preceding publication. All letters must be typewritten and are limited to a maximum length of 250 words. Letters to the Editor must be signed and the author's name and address must appear legibly. The author's name will be withheld from publication on request.

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what is being communicated. Dance can deal with concrete or abstract ideas. If the dancers put their energy into communicating those ideas, the audience must make some effort to comprehend

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## **Athletics**

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#### Idaho Takes Another Detour In It's Future

By Kenton Bird **Argonaut Political Writer** 

Possible solutions to the University of Idaho's athletic funding problems, circumstances surrounding the firing of head football coach Don Robbins and the hint of more athletic department shakeups to come were made public at a fervent press conference Friday

Three alternatives for the future of athletics at Idaho-one suggesting the immediate dropping of intercollegiate football, as well as the recommendation that the contracts of Robbins and his assistant coaches not be renewed, will go before the Board of Regents Thursday in

Frank McCreary, director of University relations, prefaced the three proposals with an explanation of figures projecting the University will face an athletic funding deficit of \$167,000 next year. The two other proposals were:

—To increase state funding by \$170,000

-To drastically reduce the athletic department's budget, staff and football

McCreary said the recommendations were requested by President Ernest Hartung and were prepared by himself, athletic director Ed Knecht and Tom Richardson, vice president for student advisory services. He emphasized the development of the three proposals was entirely independent of the firing of Robbins.

The "crippling" financial deficit is anticipated for next year if the athletic program continues on its present basis, McCreary said.

This year, athletics received \$163,729 from the University's general operating budget, about \$200,000 in student fees and approximately \$370-\$380,000 from gate receipts and Vandal Booster contribu-

The athletic department's expenses total \$761,729 for the 1973-74 academic year, requiring the use of \$28,416 from the athletic reserve fund. This fund, built up from big gates in the past, will be depleted to about \$40,000 next season, McCreary said.

Football gate receipts are anticipated to fall from about \$280,000 this year to \$110,000 for 1974 — mainly because of the lack of any "big money" games on Idaho's schedule next season.

It's this drop of \$170,000 which the University hopes would be made up with appropriated funds - a plan which would bring total taxpayer support of the athletic program to more than a third of a million dollars.

Under this proposal, Idaho would keep its major college status in basketball and other sports while moving as previously planned to small-college status in The additional monies requested would

return the University to the funding level it had before state funds were cut last year, McCreary said, and enable the Vandals to compete with bigger schools.

However, this alternative seems unlikely since the Board of Regents' stated philosophy has been to gradually reduce the amount of appropriated tax monies from the state general fund that go to athletics. Many of the regents feel that, considering the financial crisis currently facing higher education in Idaho, the money could be better spent in academic areas.

The second plan would slash the athletic department's budget and staff, including the probably combining of the athletic director's job with that of either head football or head basketball coach. The University would still make the planned move to small-college status in football and keep its major-college level in other

The proposal claimed the reduction of staff and program while staying in the Big Sky Conference "would force the University into a non-competitive situation with other conference schools and would fail to meet the financial reductions required in maintaining a balanced budget."

The third possibility — dropping football altogether—would allow the athletic department to balance its budget. However, the University administration does not favor this plan, McCreary said.

School officials admitted, though, that the regents could ignore all three proposals if they wished and let Idaho muddle along on its own.

Since the first and second alternatives both specify Division II (small-college) level in football, the plan would preclude any possible hopes the University had for joining the Pacific Coast Athletic Association, a major-college conference. The PCAA had accepted Idaho as a member contingent upon its release from the Big Sky Conference.

necessary to keep the athletic program out of the red, was rejected by the regents

However, the new proposal conveniently opens a possible fourth alternative for the board — allowing Idaho to leave the Big Sky Conference as originally requested.

McCreary denied that the University was attempting to bring up the Big Sky question again, something President Hartung promised the board he would not do. But Idaho's new plan would give the regents the option of initiating such efforts themselves.

Also going before the state board will be last Thursday's recommendation of the Athletic Board of Control that Robbins and his staff be given the option of resigning or being fired. Hartung, out of town for the past week. approved the

action by telephone Friday. There is only a small possibility the regents would overturn Hartung's decision.

Since Robbins has stated he won't

resign, most likely his contract, due to expire Feb. 1, simply will not be renewed. Knecht, who recommended the course of action to the athletic board, said Friday pressure from alumni and boosters throughout the state was the single biggest reason for his decision.

'The sole reason for my recommendation was the volume of alumni dissatisfaction," Knecht said after evading several requests for specific reasons. "The fact that the state Vandal Boosters wanted a change and the state board (of the boosters) was on record that a change be made led to my recommendation.

When asked why all but one of the assistant football coaches were given the But a final request for the University to to Standard replied ("That's the way, it's done in most institutions when the head coach is fired."

However, each assistant has been notified that he has the option of applying for the head coach's job, as well as being retained in an assistant's position under the new coach, Knecht added. The athletic director denied that Track

Coach Ed Troxel, the only assistant not axed, was in line for Robbins' job, as some sources maintain. "Troxel is not a front-runner at this time," Knecht said. It has also been reported that Knecht

himself has been maneuvering for the head football coach's position (a plan suggested by the second of the three proposed alternatives) but Knecht emphatically denied that Friday.

"I have no desire to return to coaching,"he said.

Knecht also said he didn't feel it was a conflict of interest to be recommending

# Don Robbins Memorial Stadium

By Charlie Spencer

Each of many decisions made at the U of I in the past few years have caused me to further ponder upon a question—that concerning who actually should make the decisions in certain areas. Should the students have more voice in many University affairs?

The current case of "Don Robbins v. Everybody Else" has also had this effect. Particularly, I wonder whether the students should have more to say about hiring and firing of coaches, and administration of the Athletic Department. Though I have been here about as long as Don Robbins has had his head coaching job and I developed many reasons during those years why I wanted to see him go, I somehow feel undercut myself. I wish I, and the rest of the student body, could have at least expressed some public sentiment concerning the continuation of Coach Robbins' contract.

Therefore, I have thought up a way we, the students, can become involved in the controversy-indirectly at least. I recall, with some disdain, the rather impersonal name given the new football stadium: "The New Idaho Stadium". How drab. Thus I propose, and hope for student support, that the stadium be renamed to "The Don Robbins Memorial Stadium." If we students could succeed in getting someone—whoever it is here who names stadiums-to change the name, we could leave our mark in the present

My rationale for that particular name is simple: Don Robbins will soon no longer be with us, and he most certainly should be remembered. So a memorial is only appropriate. And the stadium becoming the memorial-again simple: it, like Robbins, is an example of mistakemaking in college football administration. Future athletic directors could think of the stadium, and the man whose name it bore, and learn from the past mistakes involving the two.

Yes, the two should be remembered for a long time. Don Robbins, the coach, the man who saved the U of I from Y.D.; the

man who "guided" his team to a best ever 8-3 season, who called the "fleaflicker" and became the hero of all Idaho fans (leaving in the shadow of the great play-calling the throw of Sophomore Seefried, the great Goddard grab, and the rambling Riley run); the man who last year suspended from the team a field goal specialist who tried to show that he was the best available punter on the team also, only to be reprimanded for what I believe would be termed in the army 'insubordination''; the man who is now back-stabbing the assistant who he called a back-stabber, the assistant who got to know the players, made them feel like players (but of course Bad Ol' Trox will never be remembered for his past records as Robbins will be for his); yes, the man we all came to know and love, and who somebody fired last week.

No question; future coaches should remember Don.

And the stadium, that edifice to poor planning, poorly tested innovation, halftruth (or less) publicity production by the Athletic Department. How well Don Robbins' name fits it.

That covered stadium-without-a-cover; that "multi-purpose" facility which will never come close to reaching a multi-use state: that stadium whose carpet-rollerupper stretches the carpet; that stadium which could never be heated for any sustained period of time due to heating costs and potential energy shortages: that stadium which will probably never see a full crowd considering the future picture of Idaho football; that stadium, and how it was "sold" to the students, should never be forgotten.

We are sent here to learn, and to remember the lessons learned. If we students lobbied for the renaming of the stadium, it would serve as an effective reinforcement for certain lessons, lessons I know I won't forget and I hope others won't either.

Of course, if the name "The Don Robbins Memorial Stadium" doesn't appeal to all the students, there are other names. How about "The Y C Bowl" or "The Knecht Can" or "The Maker

the head coach's dismissal while his name was being circulated for the job.

As far as the new football coach goes, "It's wide open," said Knecht. Ross Christian, chairman of the Athletic Board of Control, said groundwork for a new head coach would have to be done at Thursday's regents meeting. Christian was asked Friday why the

vote to recommend Robbins' firing was taken in executive session. "We didn't think a public vote was essential to the proceedings," replied Christian, a professor of animal sciences.

Asked if the chairman knew that such a vote was in violation of the state's open meeting law, Richardson said University committees are not bound by Idaho Code.

(The law, I.C. 33-706a, states that all meetings of authorities created by a public agency (e.g., university) must be open to the public unless an executive session is called..."But no recommendations shall be finally adopted at such an executive session.")

The Athletic Board of Control includes four students - Margaret Sue Mann, Hugh Cooke, Randy Goodell and Marshall Hall, as well as five faculty members, three alumni and one staff member from the business office.

In the board's 6-4 vote (with two abstentions) last Thursday, it has been reported the students generally sided with the alumni against Robbins, while the faculty and administration either backed him or abstained.

And the board of control may only have been sharpening the axe when it in effect fired Robbins.

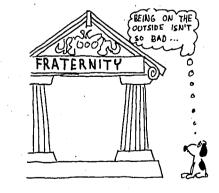
Knecht conceded at Friday's news conference that this is probably the last season for basketball coach Wayne Anderson if he doesn't win and win big. 'Anderson is on probation,'' Knecht said.

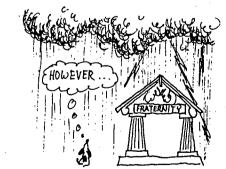
In response to a question just a few minutes later, Richardson acknowledged that the same applied for other members of the athletic staff, including Sports Information Director Bob Maker — and Knecht himself.

Sources close to the Athletic Board of Control have indicated to the Argonaut that Knecht is next to go and probably won't last out the year. And the Lewiston Morning Tribune reported that if it hadn't been for such a long, turbulent meeting over Robbins, the board might very well have offered Hartung a double recommendation.

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## It Really Was the World's Greatest Jazz Band

# Only the Audience Could Be Criticized

By Richard Faylor Argonaut Staff Writer

A lot of people missed a fantastic jazz show Thursday night at Memorial Coliseum. As far as the craft of music goes this was the best Moscow will see this year or perhaps ever. This is not to say that the audience was turned frantic or even that Moscow would pay any attention to the music's presence. In fact, the concensus is that many young people ignored the event because of the presumed vanity of the group's title -'The World's Greatest Jazz Band.'' Older folks, seemingly revisiting live music for the first time in 20 years, dominated the audience. A jazz renaissance may be in

At any rate, playing on stage last Thursday night were some of the definitive musicians of the traditional jazz world. Take, for instance, saxaphonist Bud Freeman, a founder of Chicago jazz, who's been with Benny Goodman and Tommy Dorsey, Drummer Gus Johnson Jr. started with the McShan Orchestra and played with Count Basie and Ella Fitzgerald. Bob Wilbur is perhaps the tenor saxaphone's finest player. Trombonist Bennie Morton is the only living member of Fletcher Henderson's band.

the making nationally but is not, as yet,

Yank Lawson, trumpet, and Bob Haggart, bass, started the group. Yank

has played with "Satchmo," the Crosby, Dorsey, and Goodman bands. Haggart played bass for the Bob Crosby band and in the meantime wrote "What's New," "South Rampart Street Parade," and

Progression opening
The band opened with a blues progression intro with each band member showing his stuff. That intro really blew everyone away; very forceful. It was a great moment for everyone in the auditorium.

What's amazing about great jazz musicians and this band in particular, is the constant change of mood. Characteristic of modern music is the sameness of mood throughout the song, usually just a buildup of the stated melody. It seems the jazz cats were in much too great a hurry, or couldn't be bored by playing the same melodic line for a whole two minutes. Ain't it the truth? You're fooling yourself if you're feeling the same thing a minute after it's

gone, that's why jazz is so happy.

After looking over my notes I realize I could write something about every song performed: the solo, the interplay, the personality rising through the music. Of particular note, though, are these things: Bob Wilbur's tiny silver tenor sax, cuddled in his arms like a smoking pipe and sounding so sweet and smooth. Drummer Gus Johnson's snares are incomparable, it's that syncopated, gaited beat. The coordination of rhythm and melody in each tune was genuinely

I've got to mention a special treat-Mathew Lamar who came out to sing a low-down tune, "Gonna Move to the Outskirts of Town" with Haggart accompanying on trumpet. Slick in the vaudeville tradition, Lamar then brought out his banjo to play ragtime - "Bye, Bye, Blue." You don't see that everyday. Then bass and drums played around with a whistled version of "Big Noise at Wanetka," at one time Johnson walking over to strike the bass strings with his drumsticks while Lawson fingered the bass. (Lawson is great.)

The band was fine throughout, especially on "Aint' Misbehavin'" and "Just Like You." Lamar came back once more to sing a tune: "I Sure Had a Wonderful Time Last Night; Leastways They Tell Me I did." The band ended with "Swing That Music," during which the rest of the band left the stage and the drummer, seemingly forgetting what time it was, continued a fantastic drum solo, then the group came back for a quick and final finale on the chorus. The crowd enjoyed the comedy and the show came

Bashful, happy, hamming

I particularly enjoyed Ralph Sutton's bashfulness and tinkling piano notes, saxaphonist Bud Freeman's happiness, Gus Johnson's exquisite drumming and hamming, and Bob Wilber's smoking tenor sax. Yank Lawson's muted horn

playing was great. Haggart's bass was perfect and at one time I saw champagne bubbles float from Morton's trombone through the air; his slick black hair and face shining; his appearance glossy and unearthly.

I think at times the band realized humorously that the audience didn't really know where it's at. This was the only part of the concert that is criticizable - the audience. There were very few rollicking youth to get excited at the band's music, most of the older folk seemed satisfied to let the tunes come and go. The show ended at 10 p..., exactly two hours after starting and there was no encore demand for what is probably right now the best accumulation of traditional jazz talent working in the U.S.

The band members are obviously together precisely for the excitement and joy of their music. With a better audience the members might have taken a few more chances and really hooted. But the concert was great, the musicians real pro's and I can't help but think that WGJB is one of the last bands, not of their type but of their quality and experience in the grass roots of jazz, still available to the general public.

The material of the band might be debated but the performance cannot. The concert was great. The only unfortunate note was that Moscow, not in person but grouply, fairly ignored the best musicianship afforded this community in quite some time.



## GI's Fight Possible Benefit Loss

If you are a veteran who is faced with a possible loss of GI educational benefits, there are some alternatives that you should be aware of.

Currently there are many veterans who are faced with the termination of their educational benefits in May of 1974. The conditions of the GI bill are that veterans must complete their education within an eight year period following their military

#### Kole **Appears**

Andre' Kole, considered one of the world's leading illusionists, will appear in the Student Union Building, Friday, Dec. 7, at 8 p.m.

The crux of Kile's illusions is a result of experiments and investigations about the miracles of Christ, which he was challenged to investigate. He now uses his research and his unusual talent to present his findings. According to Kole, his "unusual and interesting approach to this real and vital subject has helped many thousands of people in their search for the real meaning and purpose of life."

This will be the first time Kole has appeared in northern part of Idaho, although he has travelled extensively throughout the world. His tours are made possible in conjunction with the student movement, Campus Crusade for Christ.

For the past few years, Kole has devoted the major portion of his performing and speaking to college campuses. At the present time, he probably speaks to more university students than any other person. In just one year alone, he spoke to over 50 million people through his personal and television

discharge. According to Guy Cammack, a Veteran Affairs assistant, "If the veteran doesn't get a chance to return to school within the eight year grace period, then his chance for benefits are then

cancelled." The new GI Bill, which started in 1965, and will be ending in the month of May, will undoubtedly leave a portion of the veterans out in the cold. There are some alternatives that can be taken to extend the limiting date for benefits. There is currently a petition in the Veterans Affairs office that requests President

Nixon to either extend or totally eliminate the eight year limit. All those affected by

the termination are urged to sign before Christmas.

It has also been suggested by the Veterans Affairs office that those under the termination clause of the bill should contact Senator Vance Hartke, chairman of the Committee on Veterans Affairs. Sen. Hartke, is presently working on legislation to the effect of this delimiting. Veterans are also urged to write their senators and representatives to urge support of this legislation.

Those interested in the delimiting date for the benefits are asked to contact Kate Pringle in the Veterans Affairs office for





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Continued from page 1

The process can be repeated many times, explained Adams, until the desired size is reached. Various tools are used to shape the glass, each tool having a different purpose. After getting the glass to the size and shape he wanted, Adams transferred it to the punty by pushing it bottom-first onto the rod. He then widened and shaped the neck.

The glass had to be reinserted in the furnace each time it cooled to a point where it was unworkable. He also swung the glass back and forth on the blowpipe, cooling it and letting gravity and inertia pull it into shape. The final step in the process was to break the glass off the

"The easiest way to tell a hand-blown bottle is by the punty mark," explained Adams. "A bottle from a factory doesn't have one. Almost everything now is

factory-blown into a mold. The color in glass is created by adding various chemicals to the melted glass. Cobalt creates a strong blue or black color; copper makes different colors including ruby red or blue green; iron could be added for a green color; and chromium creates a yellow color in the glass. Silver is also used to color the glass, said Adams. It will come to the outside surface of the glass, giving it a luster. Glass can also reflect one color,

He asked the group if anyone had seen

Storaska. Several persons said "No, and

that they wouldn't want to see him."

Hecht said that they were being

"predjudiced," basing their judgment on

an "anonymous, rhetorical flyer" that

was written about an event that had taken

A member of the audience asked how

any man could talk on rape, as he had

never been raped himself. Hecht asked

how she knew that Storaska had never

been raped. He said that the questioner

knew nothing about the speaker except

He admitted it appeared that he did not

seem to know enough about the speaker

himself. He pointed out that in the year since the person that had written the

leaflet, Storaska's approach may have

changed, if in fact, it was in as poor taste

what she had read on the handout.

place a year before.

while transmitting a completely different color when held to the light. Adams said that materials used in the process are relatively easy to come by 'It's not a problem, glass is primarily just sand. I use as pure silica sand as I can get," he said. Fluxes are added to the

melt to make it more workable, and to lower the melting temperature so that it can be worked longer. Soda ash and dolomite are two fluxes Adams uses, but he said that he does have some trouble getting the soda ash. It is a government

regulated item used in making soap. One of the nicest things about glass blowing is that you can just throw it back in the furnace and remelt it if you're not happy with it," said Adams. "The design is so fluid with blown glass. Leaded glass is so drawn out and tight. You might conceive it one way, but it might not turn out that way. But when it's finished, it's finished."

Adams has had no serious accidents so far while working with the high temperatures created in the furnace. He did get burned once, though. He has cats who seem to enjoy jumping around in his workshop, but he said they have not caused any trouble. One of them has a favorite sleeping spot on top of the furnace; he chases it away whenever he catches it there.

"The biggest danger is burning yourself," Adams said. "Eventually you get to accept the heat, and sort of forget about it. It's hard to talk to someone; you have to shut everything else out and concentrate on what you're doing, or you'll burn yourself or somebody else,"

"The primary rule of glass blowing is not to inhale," said Adams. He said that he was not very worried about the possibility of getting a disease from his work, and doesn't really see any danger directly connected to it if proper precautions are taken.

Adams takes pride in his work because it is "not the kind of thing that you can" write into Sears and Roebuck for." Each piece is one of a kind and with proper care could probably last at least a lifetime, he

Adams is thinking about moving his business to Spokane, possibly to open a glass-blowing studio there. He hasn't looked into the possibility in any detail yet though. "I'd really like to do more glass blowing. I plan to keep with it and to expand it," he said.

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# Vhatever Became of Old Vandal Hall?

Vandal Hall has sat idly by since it was condemned nearly two years ago, and may continue to do so for some time.

The physical plant engineers have plans for its demolition, and plans have been submitted for at least one new building on the site, but nobody is quite sure what is going to happen to the old building, or when. Physical Plant Director George Gagon, has estimated that the cost of demolishing the structure will be in the neighborhood of \$40,000, and points out that the funds are simply not available. He adds that no one knows when such

funds can be expected, or where they will come from.

The Campus Planning Committee heard plans concerning a possible Life Sciences Building wing to be built on the present site two weeks ago but has made no recommendations yet. The committee, which normally only approves or recommends possible sites for new buildings on campus, has been asked by Sherman Carter, vice president in charge of financing, to rank requests for new buildings on the site by priority.

There are a few barriers blocking final action. The first is financing. There are simply no funds available now. The second is the final administrative decision of what to do with the site once it is cleared."

The plans the committee reviewed were submitted by Dr. Doyle Andregg of the life sciences department for a new 80,000 square-foot wing to the present life sciences building. Doyle complains that his department is currently so overcrowded that ti will still be cramped

if the wing is added and claims to badly need the wing.

But Hackman is careful to reitterate that no decision can be reached by either his committee or the administration until funds are finally made available. He claims that competing state funded organizations may prevent the funds from coming for a long time by "playing politics." "In fact," he added, "The new Law Building and Ag. annex may be the last new buildings we'll see here for a long time."

#### Has He Ever Been Raped?

#### Expert on Assault Angers Male Women's Center

Staff members at the Women's Center are unhappy with a speaker scheduled for the University of Idaho next spring.

Frederic Storaska, a self-proclaimed expert on assaults on women, will be a featured speaker during Human Sexuality Week next February. The event is being sponsored by the ASUI Issues & Forums

Controversy began three weeks ago when Storaska spoke at Washington State University. The audience was greeted at the door by several women passing out

At Idaho

New Vandal Ski Club will be meeting in the

SUB this Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday

nights from 7-9 p.m. Anyone interested in

skiing Banff or in obtaining information about

the Canadian trip planned for the last week of

Initiation for new members into the Society

of Professional Journalists, Sigma Delta Ch

will take place tonight at 8 p.m. in the SUB's

Appaloosa Room. Dress is casual and the

neeting should not last more than an hour.

Those who cannot attend should contact an

Bob Smith, Congressman Symms' forme

administrative assistant will speak at the

University of Idaho SUB, 7:00 (sharp)

The student chapter of the Wildlife Society

will present Mike Schlegel, research biologist

for the Idaho Fish and Game Department who

will talk on the Lochsa Elk Calf Survival Study

at 7:30 in the Borah Theater. Following this

will be coffee, cookies, and conversation, and

There will be a student job opportunity

night at 7 p.m. in Room 10 of the FWR

building. Representatives from the U.S. Forest

Service, the Timber Industry, Department of

Public Land and Idaho Fish and Game

Department will present the outlook for both

summer and permanent employment along

The Moscow-Pullman Association for

Children with Learning Disabilities will meet at

7:30 p.m. at the Lincoln Savings (old Union

Pacific Depot) in Pullman. Speaker, Daniel Lee

Soss, Rehabilitation Counselor Juvenile

Probation Officer, in Colfax will speak on "Anti

Social Behavior in Children with Learning

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

Pieternel Claasson from Holland has slides she will show of her native country at 8 p.m.

in the Olesen Hall lounge (the Gooding wing

ng on Wednesday nights from 7:30 to

Alpha Phi Omega will have a meeting at

:30 in the SUB. The room will be posted at

the information desk. Interviews will be held

for new pledges. Applicants must be male students enrolled at the University.

of Wallace Complex). Anyone is invited. Those interested in forming a square lance club are urged to go to Room 110 in the Women's Health and Education Build-

THURSDAY

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Disabilities." Students are welcome.

with job application procedures.

officer if they're still interested in joining.

Wednesday night.

the Raffle

WEDNESDAY

semester break is urged to attend.

demand" said Jan Novak, advisor to the Lectures & Artists Series at WSU.

and anti-gay."

leaflets denouncing Storaska as "sexist

Storaska had spoken at WSU last year.

He was booked again "by popular

Sexist and insulting The leaflets said that Storaska's approach is "sexist, insulting to women, sensational and inadequate." There was no indication of what groups or individuals had printed or distributed the

Some of the accusations made against Storaska were that he "helps perpetuate the very sexist stereotypes that make rape such a common occurrence in our society." It was also claimed that his real expertise "lies not in the area of rape prevention but in audience manipulation...he totally ignores the social context of rape—that we live in a culture where men are taught tto believe that every women wants to be raped...police who treat her (the victim) more as a criminal than as a victim".

The leaflet had been passed on to the

Women's Center by a member of the local Gay Awareness group who had happened to attend part of the lecture. When questioned, he said that he did not hear anything that was particularly anti-gay.

The controversy surfaced last Tuesday at a brownbag luncheon at the Women's Center. John Hecht, chairperson of Issues & Forums, was a speaker at the noontime meeting. He was asked what he knew about Storaska. Hecht said that he had been "chewed out" the day before by Cheri Register, director of the Women's Center, and Debby Clark, a coordinator.

## **KUID Presents Series of Specials**

Yes, Virginia, there is another radio station on the University of Idaho campus. It's KUID-FM 91.7. Starting tomorrow and running through Thursday, Dec. 13, KUID-FM will be presenting a series of special programs. The theme of the programs, "Songs, Sounds and Superstars: A Musical Anthology", explores the world of music from the Beatles to

B.B. King to bluegrass music. The programs range from one to two hours in length and were put together by the students who work at KUID-FM.

The schedule with announcers and their subjects, follows:

Wednesday, Dec. 5,

3:00 p.m. - Laurel Tracey presents Sonny and Cher.

6:00 p.m. - Kathy Deinhardt features Burt Bacharach. Thursday, Dec. 6,

3:00 p.m. - Mark Schwartzenberger and the Moody Blues.

4:30 p.m. - Jerry Snow presents Herb Alpert.

6:00 p.m. - Jane Mannex features Seals

and Crofts. 7:00 p.m. - Bruce Spotleson and Sexism

in Music. 8:00 p.m. - Sue Schou presents Billie

Holiday.

Friday, Dec. 7,

3:00 p.m. - Sue Hopkins and The Carpenters.

4:30 p.m. - Jane Mannex presents Simon

and Garfunkel. 6:00 p.m. - Charles Barton features B.B. King and The Paul Butterfield Blues

Saturday, Dec. 8, 3:00 p.m. - Bob Dugger presents

Richard Harris. 5:00 p.m. - Bonita Garst features Jim Croce and other musicians.

Sunday, Dec. 9, 5:00 p.m. - Jay Gaskill and Blood, Sweat

and Tears. 7:30 p.m. - Tisa Gina presents Bob Dylan.

Monday, Dec. 10,

3:00 p.m. - Dave Warnick presents Ecology Rock.

4:30 p.m. - Greg Nelson features the Beach Boys.

6:00 p.m. - Paul Haworth and The Beatles.

8:00 p.m. - Fred Runoff presents Country Rock. Tuesday, Dec. 11,

3:00 p.m. - George Gust presents The Nitty Gritty Dirt Band.

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and faculty in the College of Agriculture at 11 m. in room 106 of the Ag Science Building. College of Agriculture students and faculty are urged to attend.

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Music. Thursday, Dec. 13, 8:00 p.m. - Scott Warrington and Music of the Early '60's.

Wednesday, Dec. 12,

4:00 p.m. - Kenton Bird and Chicago.

6:00 p.m. - Bob Beal and The Beatles.

**'Unmasking** 

4:30 p.m. - Charles Pitcher and Memories of 1962.

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Tickets Available at the Door—\$1.50

Day.

6:00 p.m. - Ed Pence and "Hiway '74 -Hardening of the Arteries?" 8:00 p.m. - Gorden Law and The

In a later interview, Hecht said that he had heard about the leaflet the night of the speech. He has been trying to find out more about Storaska's presentation this 8:00 p.m. - Chris Riedle and Big Band بعرز المنه ليدر وتلايها فعيد الأسارات

year, but has encountered difficulty determining who had objected and if the objectionable parts had been modified. He invited anyone that had seen Storaska this year to get in touch with him at the

> "They do not love that do not show their love."

> > William Shakespeare

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## Robbins Speaking as an Outsider , Tells it Like it is....

By Mary Sochinsky **Argonaut Sports Writer** 

Now speaking as an outsider from the University of Idaho and the Athletic Department, "former" Head Football Coach Don Robbins said that he is "telling it like it is" in regard to his dismissal as

"Anything I say from now on is as an outsider. I have nothing to gain and what I say will sound like sour grapes but I'll tell it as I know it," Robbins said in a recent

Last Thursday, the Athletic Board of Control voted 6-4-2 against rehiring Robbins for the next year. He was given the option of resigning or else being fired from his position as head football coach.

The decision came after a long and reportedly heated meeting lasting approximately four hours. All the members of his coaching staff with the exception of Ed Troxel were given the same ultimatum along with Robbins.

Robbins noted several factors and instances that he feels contributed to the recent Athletic Board recommendation that the present football coaching staff not be rehired next year. Included here were the probation of the football team, the Mark Fredbackn incident, Idaho's failure to get out of the Big Sky conference as well as lack of loyalty and support and "Mickey Mouse" tactics by Troxel and Athletic Director Ed Knecht. Fredback case

The Fredback case began when the University got word from Boise that someone was declaring that Idaho had an ineligible player on the football team. The incident was investigated and the University found that Fredback had done no wrong and was given the okay to play by the Administration. On the day of the game, Robbins was notified by Vice President Tom Richardson that Dr. Hartung had received strong recommendations from the Board of Regents not to play Fredback in the Boise

"Fifteen minutes before the game I told

Mark and the team that I decided not to play him. I took the blame for it," Robbins said. "I have taken the blame all year long. I did it (took the blame) because I was paid to coach the team. I felt that I should also support the team and be loyal to them."

Robbins noted that he felt this was one of the first incidents where the team, Vandal Boosters and alumns began to loose confidence in him.

"I knew it would break down the mental attitude of the team for the game but I was forced to go along with the President's recommendation," Robbins commented. "I told Tom (Richardson) that this would be the beginning of my

Knecht says no

The Monday following the Boise game and the Fredback incident, Robbins noted that he went to Knecht and said that he wanted to resign from his coaching post.

"I asked to resign but he told me I would not be released because I had obligations to the team and the University so I reconsidered and stayed on," Robbins said. "However, I felt that the team and I had been let down concerning Fredback.'

Fredback was later cleared and found eligible to play, however nothing was done to find out the source of the rumor of his ineligibility. Colorado State, where Fredback played before coming to Idaho, flatly denied starting the rumor.

Robbins said that he was not completely surprised by the Boards recommendation of his not being rehired.

One of my assistant coaches said that he heard downtown last Monday that Knecht would not recommend rehiring me," Robbins said. "I called him Monday afternoon and I knew then that he would not fight for me and my staff at the Athletic Control meeting."

Banquet belch Robbins and his staff did not learn of the Board's decision until later that evening at the Athletic Awards Banquet.

it," Robbins said. "They told me I had a choice of resigning or being fired, yet it was already over the AP wire that I had been fired. Dr. Richardson called me after the banquet and told me officially of the board's decision not to renew my contract.

The next morning Robbins told the administration that he would have to be fired since he would not resign.

Robbins commented on Knecht's lack of loyalty and administrative planning in connection with Robbins and his coaching

"When I took the job as head coach I was told that I must do two things. The first was to cooperate with the players who would participate in two sports like football and track or football and baseball. The other was to take my problems to the Athletic Director (Knecht) and go through him. But my requests to him have fallen on deaf ears, Robbins commented.

Troxel controversy

One incident concerning Knecht, Robbins said, was when Robbins asked the athletic director for Coach Troxel's dismissal.

"I have asked that Troxel be removed from the coaching staff many times," Robbins said. "I asked that he not be my assistant because I couldn't count on his loyalty to me or the team. We couldn't count on him to teach the things that we as a staff had decided on.

"Even though I have asked that Troxel be removed, Knecht denies that I have asked it. I really don't know why.'

Another rough edge that may have been created between Robbins and the athletic director came about when Bob Thompson left the Idaho coaching staff to go to North Texas State. Robbins said that Knecht urged him to give Troxel the Head Offensive Coordinator position that was vacated. Robbins, however, appointed Don Matthews to the post.

"I had asked Knecht to fight for our staff at the Athletic Board meeting as he had done for basketball in the past," Robbins commented. "It is evident that he did not."

Robbins also noted that "Mickey Mouse" tactics, insubordination and a great concern for popularity on the part of Troxel also contributed to friction in the coaching staff and among the team members.

Ignors efforts

"Troxel with all this patting on his back has really undermined me and completely ignored my efforts as head football coach to direct the team," Robbins said. "He has changed the techniques, plays, and procedures we (the coaching staff) have set up - and he's changed them without any authority to do so.'

Robbins noted such instances of what he termed insubordination by Troxel as bringing players into films late, not following the practice schedule set up and agreed upon previously by the entire coaching staff, and ignoring instructions.

"Practice is hard work and serious business," Robbins noted. "The fun is in

winning - not practicing. It is not a time for fun and games yet Troxel consistently made it seem so. It is a time to correct mistakes not pat them on the back and say it's O.K. as he did. You have to tell them what they're doing wrong so they can win on the field Saturday.'

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> Robbins also cited instances where Troxel had a running back kicking field goals during an afternoon drill instead of following the set schedule.

> "I wish he would have worked as hard at assistant football coach as he did tearing me down and running his personality contest and playing those little Mickey Mouse stunts he pulled on the practice field," Robbins said. Not interested

Troxel turned down the offer of the head

football coaching job in 1970 when Y.C. McNease was fired from that position. Robbins later was McNease's replacement. Troxel has been reported as not expressing interest in the same opening at the present time, yet it has been reported that after the Idaho-Washington State game earlier this fall. Troxel had solicited the support of a former President of the Moscow Vandal Booster club in his interests for the head football coaching job.

"This seems to be really undermining me and a stab between the shoulder blades," Robbins said.

Robbins says that he has no definite plans for the future at the present time, however, he would like to continue

Robbins turned up a tempting offer at North Texas State last year as he felt he had a secure job at Idaho at that time.

Even after this recent flasco, Robbins says he is not bitter toward the university.

"This university is a great institution and Moscow has become my home. I wish them well," he said. "I don't think it's right what is being done to the athletic



Idaho Vandals basketball squad began the season on a winning note Saturday night, defeating the Doane College Tigers, 85-75, before a loud and active crowd of 2,850 Vandal fans.

## Second Annual Rallye Friday

The "Second Annual Rallye-Sleigh Ride" will be held on the 7th of December. The Rallye begins at the Tri-State parking lot in Moscow, with starting times between 6:30 and 8:00 p.m. The finish is at Howard's Pizza of Moscow.

Trophies will be awarded for the three classes which are Beginner, Novice, and Senior Expert. In addition to the trophies each car entering the event will receive a participation plaque plus there will be an overall last place "Dead Last but Finished" award presented.

For the fraternity, sorority, club or other organized group that has the most cars out for the Rallye there will be a pony keg of beer presented. The only stipulation is that there be more than five

cars from the organization in order to compete for this award and all winners be of legal drinking age.

is of the This Rallye gimmick / coursemarker variety and therefore entails absolutely no speed. All you have to do is follow directions precisely and have an automobile that is legal to drive on the public roads.

It is suggested that you bring a powerful flash light, ball point pen, clipboard and lots of enthusiasm. The entry fee is \$4 per car, but bring more so you can enjoy Howard's Pizza following the Rallye while you wait for the results.

"Second Annual—Rallye—Sleigh Ride" is a University of Idaho Sports Car Corporation presentation.

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## Vandals Win 85-75

A crowd of over 2,800 vibrant fans were on hand in stuffy Memorial Gymnasium Saturday night to watch this year's Vandal hoopsters open the season with a strong 85-75 victory over the Doane College Tigers.

After suffering through some early game jitters, the Vandals used the relentless sharp-shooting abilities of JC transfer Henry Harris in the second half to make the game an easy win.

The Vandals trailed only once during the game, halfway through the first period, when Doane temporarily enjoyed a 30-27 lead. The Idaho team proved their dominance immediately, however, coming up with 11 unanswered points on layins by Ty Fitzpatrick, Rick Nelson, Roger Davis and two by Harris.

From that point on, it was Idaho's game as they dominated the boards, bringing down 47 rebounds to only 30 for the visiting Tigers. The Vandals also dominated other statistics as they shot a strong 46 per cent from the floor and a relatively poor 55 per cent from the

The Tigers were 43 percent from the floor and 60 per cent on free throws.

Constantly substituting Coach Anderson for the Vandals was constantly substituting throughout the first half in hopes of getting a look at most of his players under fire. Despite that fact, guards Steve Weist and Harris were the top scorers in the first half, chalking up eight and 11 points respectively and helping the Vandals to their halftime 44-36

The Idaho defense, although somewhat porous early in the game, grew more stubborn as the game bore on, surprising the Tigers several times with steals and easy counters for the Vandals. Harris, in his first varsity game for

Idaho, was undoubtedly the most impressive of Anderson's new recruits as he gained the top scoring honors for the game with 22 points, two on free throws and 10 field goals. He, also, had five Four other Idaho players who finished

with double figures for the game included Steve Weist, 14; Marty Siegwein, 13; and Art Blackwell and Ty Fitzpatrick both with 11 points.

Roger Davis, who had eight points in the game, was by far the top rebounder in the game as he took the ball down 18 times. Herbert Couzins and Mario Peart followed Davis with nine rebounds each. Top scorer

Peart was also the top scorer for the Tigers with 16 counters. Joe Wharton and Couzins were the only other Doane players who finished in double figures.

Wharton had 15 and Couzins had 14. Doane had a total of 16 turnovers compared to 14 for the Vandals.

#### Better Late Than Never

Better late than never, intramural wrestling was completed on Nov. 15 at the University of Idaho.

Delta Sigma Phi took top honors in the final standings with 100 points and Phi Gamma Delta was close behind with 93. Other teams in the top ten included Delta Tau Delta, 88 points; Upham Hall, 88 points; Alpha Tau Omega, 87; Phi Kappa Tau, 83; Pi Kappa Alpha, 78; Snow Hall, 71.5; and McConnell Hall, 67,

ATO and DSP were the top participating houses with nine men each involved in the tournament.

A total of 101 men participated in the

intramural wrestling program this year

Individual winners in their propsective weight classes were O'Meara, Sigma Nu, at 130; Matheson, Upham Hall, at 137; Garner, Delta Sigma Phi, at 145; Jones, Delta Tau Delta, at 150; Harrington, Snow Hall, at 160; Schneider, Phi Gamma Delta, at 167; Kline, Phi Kappa Tau, at 177; Goodell, Delta Sigma Phi, at 191; and Busch, Phi Kappa Tau, at Heavyweight.

Garner and Busch took their titles by forfeit while second place finishers included Otto, UH, 130; Irons, WSH, 137;; Peterson, PGD, 150; Price, DC, 160; Baranco, PGD, 177; and Cumming, ATO,

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## Four Idaho Players On Big Sky Team

The Montana State Bobcats and the Boise State Broncos placed nine and seven men respectively on the 1973 All Big Sky Conference football team. The voting was done by the league coaches. The coaches could not vote for members of their own team.

The Idaho Vandals placed four men on the squad, while Montana had three, Weber State and Idaho State placed two, and Northern Arizona had one All-Conference selection.

Three members of the 28-member squad were unanimous selections. They were defensive tackle Bill Kollar from Montana State, wide receiver Don Hutt from Boise State, and offensive tackle Al Davis from Boise State.

Boise State quarterback Jim McMillan was named the field general of the mythical squad. Others in the backfield are Wayne Edwards of Montana State and Jim Smith from Northern Arizona as halfbacks. The full-

back is Brian Gladwell from Weber State. At the end positions are Don Hutt from Boise State, Tom Hofmann from Idaho State, and Bill Kashetta from the Idaho Vandals. Alan Ward from Montana State joins Al Davis from Boise State at the tackles, while at guards are Dan Dixon from Boise State and Leon Potkay from Montana

State. The All-Star center is John Klotz from Boise State. On defense, four Big Sky players were named defensive ends. They are Dave Benson, Weber State; Steve Taylor, Montana; Mark Goodman, Boise State; and Greg Maurer from Montana State. The defensive tackles are Lloyd Grimsrud, Idaho; and Bill Kollar from Montana State.

Heading the linebackers are Dusty Birkenbuel, Montana State; Joe Mattie from Idaho State; and Ron Ueland from Montana State. The Big Sky picks at safety are Steve Dodds from Montana State, and Bucky Bruns from

Five players were selected as defensive cornerbacks. Getting the num-

ber one nod from the coaches was Dave Harrington from Montana, while four tied for second. They were Randy Hall, Idaho; Ron Neal, Boise State; Randy Hickel, Montana State; and Sylvester Hardy from Montana.



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