

Regents: Athletics Under Fire

POCATELLO — With its back against the wall and facing the continuing problem of University of Idaho athletics, the Board of Regents voted unanimously yesterday to abolish the Athletic Board of Control and start the University down the path to decreasing its athletic program and expenditures.

Facing a \$200,000 deficit in funds annually and a reportedly dwindling athletic reserve, the Board accepted a motion by Butch Alford Jr., chairman of the University of Idaho's executive committee, to "begin immediately to reduce its level of expenditures for intercollegiate athletics in order to achieve a balanced budget for 1974-75."

In addition to the directive to the University of Idaho, a motion was passed to set up an executive committee of the Board to study all the financial information relating to intercollegiate athletics at the three major institutions of higher learning in the state.

The information to be sought by the Board will include all three schools' source of athletic expenditures, details of breakdowns of those expenditures and all the allocated overhead costs.

"The simple fact is, that budget projections show we will have next year \$160,000 to \$180,000 less than we received this year," said Dr. Ernest Hartung to the Board Thursday morning.

Hartung said he was gravely concerned about the financial future of the Idaho athletic program and said he expected a grizzly future economically. Appealing for help and some kind of directive from the Board, Hartung said that in his own mind the only alternative he could endorse for the future of the athletic program would be the financial reduction of expenditures. He said such a move may mean, "a complete change in the athletic department," indicating that some changes in personnel, namely athletic director and sports information director, may be made in the near future.

It has been speculated for a long time that Ed Knecht, athletic director, and Bob Maker, sports information director, were on Hartung's black list.

Both Hartung and Alford said that the best possible direction to go a year ago may have been to leave the Big Sky conference, but they agreed that such a move at this time would not be plausible. "I would feel that leaving the Big Sky was the best solution, I am only sorry it was defeated," said Alford, a Board member from Lewiston.

Hartung compared football to other academic programs and said now that the Board was fighting the duplication of offerings throughout the state. He wasn't sure three large football programs were needed to "educate" enough players for the professional leagues. Pleading for

some kind of direction, he finally admitted that to eliminate the football program from the University would be disastrous to Alumni-University relations.

"I would agree with Hartung the University deserves answers now on the question of football," said Alford.

The University of Idaho Athletic Board of Control, the group which fired Head Football Coach Don Robbins last Thursday, was vehemently attacked by Board members and the outcome was the unanimous abolishment of the ABOC.

Board President John Swartley, Boise, said that he blamed the ABOC for most of the confusion at Idaho concerning the athletic program.

"It was all handled (the firing of Robbins) in a manner I deplore," remarked Swartley sharply. "It let the whole thing be handled in the press before it even reached this Board."

Hartung quickly came to the ABOC's defense saying that he had his own decision made on the issue of firing Robbins long before the ABOC acted and that since the opinion they held did not differ significantly from his, he went ahead with the Board's decision. Hartung was out of town at the time the ABOC voted last week.

According to Hartung, Robbins approached him right after the Boise State game last September and said he was going to resign as head coach.

"I told him if he couldn't continue as head coach I would accept his resignation. He never came back," said Hartung.

Hartung remarked that it was the Board that created the ABOC and that it was the Board that would have to abolish it, but he also said that he thought some kind of advisory board was needed for the president so that all constituents, faculty, students and alumni could be consulted.

"I think coaches should have a hearing, before coming to the president and that the board should be made up of everyone that has an interest in the outcome of the president's decision.

The Regents also violently attacked the way the ABOC came about its decision. The ABOC met behind closed doors and voted 6-4-2 last Thursday to fire Robbins and his entire staff.

Thinking that something might be burning in the athletic kitchen, Regent Ed Benoit called an executive session meeting shortly after the Board decided to abolish the ABOC. Benoit requested that Hartung stay on for some kind of discussion.

It was later learned by the Argonaut that the Board discussed the elimination of certain personnel in the athletic department with Hartung during the executive session meeting.

The Argonaut learned Wednesday night that Hartung, in company with his three vice-presidents, announced that he would fire athletic director Knecht and possibly Sports Information Director Maker on or before the 13th of December.

After the executive session meeting,

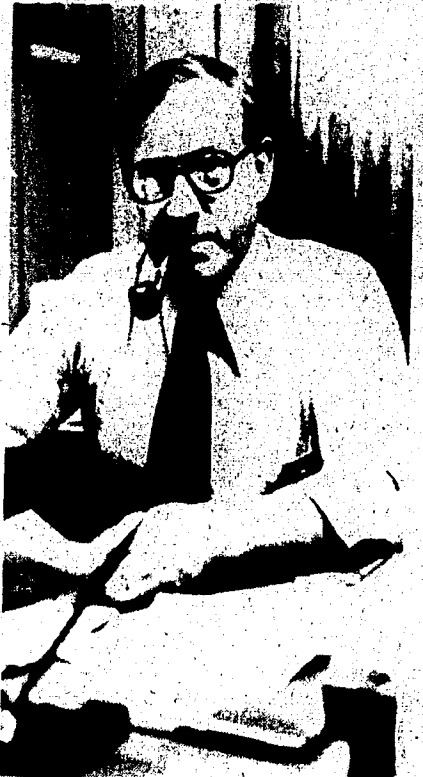
Hartung announced to the press publicly his intentions of firing Knecht. "I think the situation was so critical a change in personnel was needed," remarked Hartung.

He said that he had discussed it earlier with Knecht and the athletic director agreed that if it was in the best interest of the athletic department, he would resign.

Knecht was reportedly reached by phone yesterday by Tom Richardson and made aware of Hartung's decision to replace him.

Knecht had been under a great deal of emotional stress because of the Big Sky controversy and the bad press coverage he was receiving throughout the state, especially in northern Idaho and the Boise Valley.

Hartung said Knecht would probably be transferred into the University Development Office.



Athletic Director Ed Knecht above resigned his position yesterday. Dr. Leon Green left, of the P.E. department, is a possible replacement.



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Knecht Resigns AD Job; Green New Replacement?

By Kenton Bird
Argonaut Staff Writer

Ed Knecht, Vandal athletic director for the past five years, resigned his post yesterday but will be reassigned elsewhere in the University.

Dr. Leon Green, professor and head of the University's department of health, physical education and recreation, has been asked by President Ernest Hartung to assume the athletic director's position.

Knecht, whose contract as director of athletics expires next July 1, will definitely be assigned to another University position, University Relations Director Frank McCreary told the Argonaut.

McCreary said he didn't know what Knecht's new position would be, but he doubted that it would be in the University's Development Office, as had been speculated.

Knecht, who is in Boise on official leave for Idaho National Guard duty, issued the following prepared statement late yesterday:

"In the reassignment, I can clear the way for someone else to take a run at getting things straightened out in the athletic department.

"I sincerely believe because of recent turmoil, changes and developments, I could no longer have any positive effect on the department whatever.

"Also, I feel a new person coming in should be able to have a hand in the selection of his personnel.

"I sincerely feel that I need apologize to no one for my errors or my decisions. They were all made in what I consider the best interests of the University of Idaho and the department of athletics.

"The financial problems that continue to burden the department were given

careful consideration on each decision. These problems are more overwhelming now than ever before.

"The largest contributor to intercollegiate athletics is the general fund budget. Last year, that amount was 45 to 60 percent of the total athletic budget.

"This past year, that amount was reduced some \$140,000.

"Student fee increases this year allowed us to operate (along with reserve funds) at the level we had operated this past year.

"But with the depletion of reserves this year and the continuing 'no shows' at the ticket window and the absence of 'big gates' in the future, the problem now rests (and again) with the University regents.

"I have enjoyed my eight years (three as assistant coach in the late 50's) at the University and of course will have fond memories to take with me. We have accomplished a few things here. I know those who have worked with me, and I thank them from the bottom of my heart. To the others, I can only hope that my decision has brightened your life, and all of your dreams will now come true."

McCreary said Hartung would make an announcement on Knecht's new position Friday afternoon after returning from the Board of Regents in Pocatello.

Green acknowledged last night that he had been offered the athletic director's job but emphasized that he hasn't yet accepted it. Green said he was to meet with Hartung later today at which time the president was to officially offer him the position.

"I want to talk over the guidelines, budget and personnel for the athletic department before accepting," Green told the Argonaut.

"I've worked at the University a long time and I'm interested in the University. Anything I can do to help it, I sure will," Green said. "I'm a team man — I'll do what the president needs for me to do," he concluded.

Green, who has been head of his department since 1951, first came to the University of Idaho as a student in 1933. He earned a B.S. degree in Education in 1937 and his masters degree from Idaho in 1939. He received his Ed.D. degree from New York University in 1953.

Hartung said he would meet with Green immediately upon his return to the Idaho campus Friday afternoon. He said he and Green would then discuss the chore at hand — building an athletic program that would be one Idaho alumni, faculty, students and friends could be proud of. "I am very hopeful Green will take the position," Hartung said.

As a student at the University of Idaho, Green was a member of the Vandal football team and served as co-captain in 1936. He was also named to the Associated Press All American team as an honorable mention that year. In 1940 he received his first appointment to the University as an instructor in physical education. From 1937 to 1940 he was director of Physical Education and Director of Community Recreation at Burley, Idaho.

Green was honored by the Idaho faculty in 1964 when he received the outstanding faculty award. In 1966 he was named a distinguished service recipient and fellow with the American Association for Health, Physical Education and Recreation. In 1968 he received a 25-year service award from the Inland Empire Sports Writers and Broadcasters for his outstanding contributions to athletics.

Hartung has asked that the position be effective immediately.



The Regents met yesterday in Pocatello with Idaho business on their minds. From Athletics to tenure, the board covered it and so does the Argonaut. See related stories.

Other Pocatello Action, Moscow Implications:

- Athletic Board Abolished 5
- Board Passes Tenure Plan 5
- Faculty Council, Senate Opposition 3
- Fee Increase Defeated 3

Cleaning Up in Pocatello

Janitor Hartung Gives 'em the "Once Over"

By Rod Gramer
Argonaut Editor

POCATELLO—It was disclosed Wednesday night to the Argonaut that President Hartung, janitor extraordinaire, still thinks there is a little too much dirt in the athletic department and is planning on taking his administrative vacuum cleaner in soon to clean up the mess.

According to a high level University official, Hartung said Wednesday night during an informal let-your-hair-down-type meeting in his Pocatello motel room, that heads were going to start rolling in the athletic department on or before Dec. 13. The Argonaut learned Thursday from Hartung that he will announce the shakeup publicly soon after he finds a replacement.

Those specifically mentioned during the informal high level "party" were Ed Knecht as well as Sports Information Director Bob Maker. But sources indicated that the entire department will get the once over, before the end of the 1974 spring semester. That would include Head Basketball Coach Wayne Anderson regardless of whether his potentially potent team comes out of the present season winning or losing.

Speculations on such a move have been circulating for quite a while and especially since last week's blood letting of the football staff whose bodies are still warm. It is widely known that Hartung has been very displeased with Knecht's attitude and his performance before the Board of Regents which resulted in some bad press for the University.

(Hartung, according to Argonaut reports, asked for Knecht's resignation

yesterday but promised the athletic director another University position. Dr. Leon Green, head of the University's P.E. Department, has been asked to take the athletic director's job.

(Green indicated that he is interested in the job and will probably accept it when it is officially offered to him.)

A replacement would then be needed for Green. Hartung is reportedly now considering Dr. Edith Betts, who is presently chairman of the Department of Physical Education for women. The appointment of Betts as head of physical education is seen as a move to help smooth over the ruffled feathers caused by the recent disclosure that there is an element of discrimination against women at the University.

No names were mentioned for assistant athletic director, but there is also speculation that a woman would be

appointed to that job because of the future indication of future women's athletics are going to start playing a larger role in the university's athletic program. The disclosure, which will affect the lives of many and was originally made over the brassy taste of cocktails in the informal secrecy of Hartung's motel room, did not come as a startling surprise to any of those present at the session. Those present with Hartung at the informal chopping session were University Vice-President Robert Coonrod, Tom Richardson and Sherm Carter. ASUI President Carl Wurster was also present as well as Faculty Council Chairman Sig Rolland and Coonrod's personal secretary.

Another University official remarked to the Argonaut yesterday that he was, "hearing some noise in the jungle and I can feel the earth shaking." He said that

he felt very uneasy about what was happening in the administration and that he expected some high level changes to be made soon.

Hartung, who just recently spent some time in New York on "personal business" is beginning to show the wear of last year's controversy over the athletic program. In a surprising announcement at Thursday's Board of Regents meeting Hartung asked for sabbatical leave starting right after commencement in May. Then suddenly, indicating that not everything was smelling good in the bakery, Regent Ed Benoit moved to put the board in executive session and requested Hartung to stay, apparently for discussion.

Actually the disclosure of Hartung's intentions does not come as a surprise because it fits in well the plan which has been falling in place since the start of the

semester.

One move which has been tentatively approved by the board for the future of the athletic program at Idaho is the cutback on athletic expenditures by eliminating a good portion of the athletic staff. Thursday's board meeting Hartung said that if the university begins to decrease the financial emphasis on athletics "it may concern a complete change in the athletic program."

One move presented to Hartung earlier by Knecht would be to combine the athletic directors job with one of the head coaching jobs. Knecht said last Friday at a University press conference that he was not interested in any head coaching position. As a matter of fact he told the Argonaut that if he was offered the option of accepting a head coaching job or being fired he would immediately resign. Now, he won't have to.

First Woman Appointed in Two Years

"We want to concentrate on students like they've never been concentrated on before," says Barb Baldus, whose appointment as Argonaut editor for next semester was approved by the ASUI Senate Tuesday night.

Baldus, who becomes the first woman editor of the campus newspaper in two years, said she would like to increase coverage of campus life without giving up the paper's strong editorial position.



Barb Baldus

"I think the Argonaut should cater to the students since its their money going into the paper," Baldus commented. "Student names and faces will be appearing all over the Arg's news and sports pages. We'll reserve the editorial section to tell them what we think they ought to know."

Also planned are several special issues to focus on students' special interests. Baldus, a senior journalism major from Wenatchee, Wash., has been on the Argonaut staff for five semesters, the last two as associate editor under Rod Gramer. She joined the staff in the fall of 1971 as a reporter, quickly moved up to a feature writer, worked as a news editor the fall of 1972 and accepted the associate editor's post last spring.

The new editor is president pro-tem of the University of Idaho chapter of Sigma Delta Chi, the society for professional journalists. Last summer, she worked as a reporter for a suburban weekly paper near Cleveland, Ohio.

Kenton Bird has been appointed associate editor of the paper for next semester, Baldus announced. Bird worked as a staff writer for the Argonaut last spring and was promoted to political writer this fall.

A sophomore journalism major from Kellogg, Bird worked two summers as a reporter for the Kellogg Evening News and is presently employed part-time at the Lewiston Morning Tribune.

Interviews for other staff positions on the paper are scheduled for Wednesday, Dec. 12 and Monday, Dec. 17 from noon to 6 p.m. in the Argonaut editorial office, Baldus said.

Jobs open include: news editor, copy editors, sports editor, sports writers, feature writers, political writers, reporters and proofreaders. On the Argonaut's business staff, positions available are: business manager, advertising manager, display and classified advertising salespersons, circulation manager and subscription manager.

Writing experience or a major in journalism aren't required, the new editor said. "All we're interested in are people who want to get involved with their student newspaper," Baldus said.

Anyone interested in a staff position and wanting more information should contact Baldus or Bird at the Argonaut office, telephone 885-6371, she said.



New Reliables Want to Join You

The "New Reliables" of the 9th Infantry Division want to join you. Over 50 years of combined vocal and instrumental experience from all over the nation is packed into this versatile, crowd-pleasing group of favorites from Fort Lewis, Washington.

Created in May of 1972 to tour the nation providing visibility for the newly born 9th Infantry Division, the "New Reliables" have built a reputation worthy of the division they represent. Over the past year in one spectacular performance after another, they have won the hearts of

audiences across the land and have helped to paint an accurate picture of life in the new action Army.

The "New Reliables" will be appearing at the University of Idaho SUB Snack Bar, Wednesday, December 12 at 8 p.m. Admission is free.

Let's All Visit the Regents

Who Pays the Student Air Fare?

POCATELLO—Flying the united way doesn't necessarily mean that students, faculty and administrators fly on the same funds, especially at the University of Idaho. One of the most rousing discussions that managed to emerge from yesterday's action-packed Board of Regents meeting was the question of whether or not student representatives should be able to fly, like administrators and faculty members, on University funds rather than on the skimpy budget

allocated to student governments. The Board, confronted with the issue, decided to let each University president, assuming he goes to Board meetings to represent all constituents, select the people he believes are necessary to represent the special interests of the University.

Sig Rolland, chairman of the Faculty Council at the University of Idaho, stated that he felt the University should pay faculty members way down to Board meetings because the faculty is an integral part of the University, and that the difference between students and

faculty members are actually employees of the institution.

Butch Alford, regent from Lewiston, said that he was under the impression that students pay their own way down out of their own pockets due to the student fees they paid each year and that faculty members were coming down on their own tax dollars, interest free.

"If the University would pick up the tab it would show that student representatives are considered an integral part of the University," stated Lynn Winnill, student body president from Idaho State University. "But at this time it makes student body presidents look more like advocates, at odds with the university, rather than a part of the university."

Dr. J. P. Munson, Sandpoint regent, said that many misunderstandings and the whole adversary attitude which manifests itself at times between students and administrations could probably be avoided if student body presidents attended every meeting of the Board of Regents. Emphatically, at one point, asserted, "I want to see them (student presidents) here."

A motion by Alford which would have made it mandatory for the University to pay the way for student presidents failed 4-3. Board president John Swartley, Boise, broke the tie, saying that such decisions as to who should come to board meetings should be left up to the presidents of each institution and should not be pressed upon the schools by the Board.

Art Sale Begins

Rather than a useless present like an electric comb, why not buy an original work of art for a Christmas gift? The University of Idaho Student Art Association's Art Sale will give students this unique opportunity today and tomorrow.

The sale will be held at the new University Art Gallery, directly across from the Satellite SUB. Sale hours are 5 to 9 p.m. today, and 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday.

Any student can enter his own work, according to Art Association President Bill Campbell. "They set their own prices and we exhibit their work. The association then collects payment and receives a 20 per cent commission," he said. "This commission goes into the association's fund and is utilized for further activities."

Art works include pottery, paintings, drawings and jewelry, but according to Campbell, the bulk of the sale items will be "prints", or drawings etched into a plate, inked and printed off.

Although the sale is open to any student, most of the works were done by art majors. "For further sales, I'll definitely emphasize that any student can enter his work," said Campbell.

The art association usually sponsors only a spring sale, but two sales will be presented this year. "We want the art department to have more interaction with the rest of the university," he said. "The art department is rather obscure right now, operating within its own boundaries. We want to change that."

"Students usually don't buy very much," said Campbell. "Most of the works are sold to faculty members and the general public."

The sale will be presented in conjunction with an art show presented in the main gallery. The sale will be in an adjoining room.

Food Facts and Fallacies

By Phyllis Lord

While many students spent their week-ends indulging at the football stadium, others utilized their free time walking the hills in search of deer and elk.

Deer season brought with it the usual accidents, lost hunters, cold feet, and for a few, a freezer full of meat. If you are one of the lucky sportsmen, here are a few cooking ideas you may be interested in.

Deer meat that has been properly dressed, skinned, trimmed, and chilled, should be treated the same as a cut of beef with one exception: Venison fat is extremely strong tasting and must be trimmed away. This means that cuts should be cooked by adding lard, salt pork, or bacon to prevent drying out.

Because venison lacks the fat layer found in comparable domestic meats, overcooking can be fatal. Heat causes the meat to dry out which in turn leads to a toughening and hardening of the fibers.

Possible solutions to this problem are meat tenderizers, marinades, and moist cooking methods. Marinades include solutions of vinegar, water, and spices, or combinations of oil and lemon, tomato juice, or barbecue sauce.

Marinades, spices, herbs, and sauces also help modify the wild taste of deer meat. Good seasonings to use are garlic, small amounts of pepper, bay leaves, rosemary, tarragon, thyme, and mustard seed.

Wild game meat should never be eaten rare because of the existing danger of disease or parasites.

The following two recipes you may be interested in trying.

VENISON ROAST

- 5-pound roast
- 1/4-pound salt pork, cut in strips
- 1 teaspoon salt
- 1/8 teaspoon pepper
- 8 cups buttermilk
- 4 medium onions, peeled and chopped
- 3 bay leaves

Add bay leaves, onions, and salt to the buttermilk to make a marinade. Marinate the venison refrigerated for 48 hours, turning it night and morning. Discard marinade and lard venison well with strips of salt pork tucked into deep slits cut in the meat. Place in a roasting pan and roast uncovered in a 350 oven until tender, allowing 20 minutes per pound.

VENISON STEAKS

Marinate thin-cut steaks in a mixture of vinegar and water in the proportion of 1 to 8 for 2 hours. Refrigerate the steaks and marinate during the 2 hours. Slice the steaks and dip in milk, then coat with a mixture of flour, salt, pepper, and garlic salt. Brown both sides in oil or bacon drippings. Allow to cook covered for 30 minutes.

At Idaho

TODAY
A Christmas Tea honoring Dr. Florince Aller, will be from 2:30 to 4:30 in the Home Economics Building lounge.

The Moscow Pullman Jewish Community will hold services tonight at 7:30 in the Kolnia House, N.E. 720 Thetutuna, Pullman.

SATURDAY
The annual Graham Hall-Houston Hall Christmas blowout will be held Saturday night starting at 9 p.m. at the American Legion Cabin, 6th & Howard Streets. Admission is \$1 for guys, free for girls; music is by Big Fatt and refreshments will be served.

SUNDAY
Ol Joe's Place is having a spaghetti feed and poetry reading. The spaghetti feed is to start at 3 p.m. for all you can eat at \$1.50. Anyone is welcome to come and read their's or anyone else's poetry at Ol Joe's Place beginning at 5 p.m.

Monday
Ski Club Monday the 10th at 7:30 in the Spalding-Cataldo room for Banff trip information. If you can't make it to the meeting call 882-0098 or 882-2430.

TUESDAY
The Moscow Recycling Center, Inc. will have a meeting at 7:30 in the SUB. The public is invited.

The Brown Bag session planned for Tuesday noon, in the Women's Center will be an open discussion of Women's Center programming. Criticisms, commendations, and suggestions for topics and speakers for next semester will be welcomed. The session is entitled "The Best (and Worst) of the Brown Bags." People who have general comments about the Women's Center are also invited to submit them at this time.

Goju Ryu Karate club will meet at 7 p.m. in room 110 of the WHEB. Beginners are welcome.

Propagation and culture of ornamental plants will be a new course offered to acquaint the students with the culture and use of plants to enhance the home environment. It will be 4 credits, 2 lectures and 2 labs per week. If you have any questions concerning this course, contact the Plant and Soil Science Department by calling 885-6276.

WEDNESDAY
The "New Reliables," an exciting rock group, will be appearing at the U of I snack bar in the SUB, at 8 p.m. Dec. 12. Admission is free.

THURSDAY
The Free University of Alternative School in it's attempt to offer a diverse range of courses, has scheduled a honky tonk piano class. The class is being held on the second floor of Riddenbaugh Hall at 7:30 on Thursday, Dec. 13. All those interested are urged to contact Bob Kambitsch at 885-6738 for further information and registration.

FRIDAY
The Reorganized Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints College Youth Group are having a bowling party at the U of I SUB at 7:30, Dec. 14. For more information contact Roger Fletcher 885-7162.

Letters and Science students should see their advisors for registration advisement for next semester.

Honor of God Subject of Becket Production

The "honor of God", which ultimately brings about one man's martyrdom and another's deep remorse, is the subject of "Becket", the upcoming production of the Theatre Arts Department.

This play, written by Jean Anouilh, will be presented Dec. 11-15 in the U-Hut Studio Theatre.

"As planning began for the show," stated director Jerry Henry, "we were struck by the conflicts in the play; between England and France, Saxons and Normans, Church and State, Becket and Henry II."

He continued, "These struggles between parts are the motivation for both my direction and the design and production being done by graduate student Chet Canode."

The story of "Becket" is one of two friends, King Henry II of England and Thomas Becket, turned into such enemies that one of them provokes the murder of the other.

"The outcome was inevitable in terms of the two strong men who left each other no choices," according to Henry.

In leading roles are Paul Gussenhoven and Craig Zehms, as Thomas Becket and King Henry II, respectively.

Portrayals of the Queen and the Queen Mother will be done by Connie Brown and

Stacie Quinn.

J. Scott Lewis will be Louis, King of France, and the Bishop of London, Gilbert Folliot will be played by John Milliner.

As the Archbishop of Canterbury prior to Becket and also the Pope will be Daniel Hiatt. Cardinal Zambelli will be played by Roy McComas.

As English barons to the King will be Mitchel Webb, Tim O'Meara and Mark Hitalla.

Tickets for the production are available at the Student Union Information Desk.

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The Regents in Pocatello

Board Vetoes Increase In Summer School Fees

POCATELLO — The Idaho Board of Education Thursday turned down the University of Idaho's request for an increase in fees for summer school and part-time students.

The board said the action was taken because student leaders were not advised of the request in advance.

Dr. John Swartley, Boise, board chairman, cast a tie-breaking vote opposing the increase. He recommended that university officials get student opinion on the request and submit it to the board members by letter later this month. The vote was 4-3.

The university had asked that the part-time fees be increased from \$18 to \$20 per credit hour and that summer school charges be raised from \$110 to \$120 for

Idaho residents and from \$140 to \$175 for nonresidents.

The board deferred action until later today on a request that student expenses for attending board meetings be paid out of the university budget.

Carl F. Wurster, student body president, said in a letter to the board, that expenses of faculty members to attend state board meetings are paid by the university, whereas student expenses are not.

Dr. Sig Roland, chairman of the University of Idaho Faculty Council said the group is "an integral part of the university's governing structure, and expenses of faculty members should be paid by the university." But Roland added he had no objection to the university paying expenses of students.

J. Kenneth Thatcher, Idaho Falls board member, said, "We're spending a lot of tax-payer dollars to send university employees to board meetings. We should eliminate as much of this travel as possible."

Dr. Ernest Hartung, university president, said during the past year tenure of faculty members has been an important issue considered at most board meetings and attendance of faculty representatives could be justified at the sessions.

"As long as there is an Associated Students of the University of Idaho, I see no need for the university to pay their student representatives' expenses."

Dr. J. P. Munson said the board is basically serving student needs, and values "the input the students can give us."

"I believe tax funds should be used to send one student officer when we discuss matters affecting the university," Munson said.

In other action involving the University of Idaho, the board:

—Approved expenditure of \$56,487 for a power management control system, which Vice President for Finance Sherman Carter said would enable the university to save about \$29,000 a year on its fuel and electricity expenditures.

—Approved a transfer of \$1.3 million to help finance a married student housing project at the university.

—Approved expenditure of \$5,000 to participate in drafting plans for a joint airport serving Pullman and Clarkston, Wash., and Lewiston and Moscow, Idaho.



Two presidents of the U of I — Hartung and Wurster — caught in repose at the Board of Regents meeting.

Council, Senate Oppose Increase For Athletics

By Kenton Bird
Argonaut Political Writer

In a prelude to yesterday's fireworks by the Board of Regents, the U of I's Faculty Council and Student Senate Tuesday passed separate resolutions opposing any increase in appropriated funds for the school's athletic program.

The Faculty Council passed the resolution 19-1 with one abstention while the senate voted 10-2 in favor of their proposal.

The two resolutions were aimed at showing opposition to an administration proposal which was presented to the Board of Regents yesterday. The administration proposed a request for additional state funding for athletics as one reaction to Idaho's athletic funding problems.

Both groups Tuesday reiterated positions taken by them earlier this year.

Faculty expresses disappointment
The Faculty Council's statement expressed disappointment that the

administration hadn't followed the spirit of a resolution on intercollegiate athletics that was recommended by the council and adopted by the General Faculty Jan. 26, 1973.

The earlier resolution supported placing the intercollegiate athletic program on a self-supporting basis (supported from user fees, not from appropriated funds) as soon as possible.

It also recognized the administration's role in determining athletic policy but requested the administration to work through the existing faculty government structure and student government "to keep the faculty and students regularly informed on progress being made towards the goal of a self-supporting athletic program."

Math Professor Paul Dierker, who helped arrange a compromise on the January resolution, contended Tuesday that the faculty and students had not been kept informed, as requested in the resolution.

"I'm disappointed in the conduct of the

whole thing," Dierker said. "It appears our resolution of Jan. 26 has been ignored."

Dierker then submitted a second resolution, reaffirming the two points of the earlier statement: that the faculty opposes an increase in appropriated funds for athletics and that they desire to be kept current on progress towards self-supporting athletics.

Student Faculty Council Representative David Warnick proposed the resolution be amended to express the Faculty Council's opposition to any increase in student fees for athletics. The amendment passed by an 18-2 vote with two abstentions.

Nymphomaniac with chastity belt
Eugene Slade, the University's business manager and a council member, pointed out that appropriated funds for athletics fell from \$307,000 for the 1972-73 school year to \$163,000 for 1973-74. He said the requested \$170,000 increase would only return the University to its earlier level.

"I'm like a nymphomaniac with a chastity belt with this athletic situation —

there's no solution," Slade said. Most council members felt any increase in funding for athletics would come out of existing academic areas, probably at the expense of faculty salaries.

Slade abstained on the vote on the resolution itself, while Veterinary Science Professor Floyd Frank voted against the proposal.

Students express sentiments
The ASUI Senate's resolution restated an early student position, ASUI President Carl Wurster said.

The student proposal expresses four sentiments: that athletics be placed on a progressively self-supporting basis, that no state appropriated funds shall be used in funding the athletic department, that no increase in student fees be used for athletics and that the University of Idaho be given the freedom to determine its athletic destiny.

Senators Pete Howard and Sandy McLeod opposed the resolution.

During the discussion on the proposal, Jones also raised several questions

regarding constitutional and statutory provisions on the University of Idaho.

Jones said legally it might not be possible for a university to provide "entertainment" — football — from regular University — education — funds.

Football outside authority
Another state law says that each bill shall have only one subject and so bills with both educational and athletic aspects might not be legal, Jones said.

"It's outside the authority of Idaho to have football as we do," Jones maintained.

Other ramifications of the present athletic program were questioned by Larry Davis, associate professor of physics and a member of the now-defunct Athletic Board of Control.

Davis, emphasizing that he was speaking only for himself and not for the board, commented, "There are deeper things we should consider — one is the morality of having professional athletics at a university."

Administration in a corner
But Davis said, "We've contributed to the problem by saying the athletic program be self-sufficient. This has

forced the administration into a corner where they have to make money on the athletic program."

Davis said he eventually plans to submit a resolution proposing the abolishment of all grants-in-aid based on athletic ability and a return to "amateur athletics."

"We could return to the days when the purpose of athletics was having fun, comradeship, a sense of fair play and good sportsmanship," Davis pleaded. "It's not an impossible dream."

In other business, the council discussed a report on the University's cooperative extension program and the proposal that it be expanded to all areas of learning. The extension program presently involves four areas — agriculture, 4-H programs, family living (home economics) and community development.

Funding, however, is the biggest obstacle to an expansion of the program. "The University is going to have to commit more resources and funding," said Autis Mullins, Dean of the College of Agriculture.

"It'll come from football," a council member interjected.

"No comment," Mullins responded.

Jones and Tenure--

Bad Vibes in the School of Music?

By Ron Schalder
Argonaut Staff Writer

H. Howard Jones, assistant professor of music instructor, and "all around nice guy." How could such a popular man who is a credit to his profession, suddenly become an outcast in his own department?

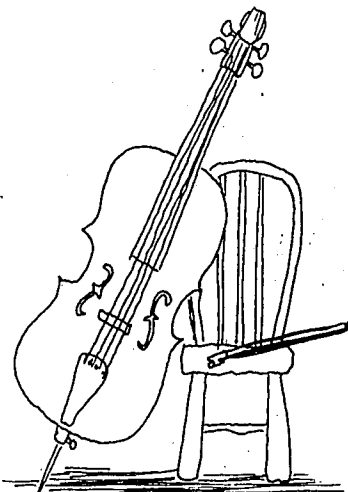
The answer is simple; however, the reasoning behind it is still not clear.

Jones, whose five year tenure came to an end this year, was notified that his "comrades" found him inadequate as an instructor, which in effect, is what it all boils down to. Had the vote been in Jones' favor, he would have been considered for a life-time appointment to the University of Idaho until his retirement, according to Dr. Floyd Petersen, director of music.

Voting by faculty
Voting was done by all tenured faculty members in the music department and the results are rather startling. Out of the 11 members, not one voted in favor of Jones. However, not all members voted against Jones.

"There were no favorable votes. There were a few neutral votes and an abstained

and all the rest were negative votes," Petersen said.



Before a vote was taken, each member took into consideration what Jones had contributed to his department, the college, the University, and to his discipline, Petersen said.

Since this is the case, one would get the idea that Jones does nothing but sit in his office all day and sulk. But in surveying Jones' past record at the U of I, this is by no means the case.

Three people
Jones stated earlier this week that he was told he had the "workload of three people." He is the only faculty member that teaches three dissimilar instruments, the classical guitar, string bass and cello.

Since this is the case what more can be expected of a person? Must he be adept with all musical instruments? Or should he spend 24 hours a day at school? I'm sure there is no teacher who can measure up to these expectations.

In the eyes of a majority of students who know the contributions Jones has made to this institution, "He's a great guy and an excellent teacher."

Several music majors are currently taking steps to try and change the minds of tenure members through petition movements and personal conferences.

Only eight students
Petersen said that only eight students

have come to him and asked what can be done about this situation. Other than this, he is either unaware of the fact or refuses to consider the possibility that his department may come under fire.

"I don't know whether there is a protest going on. One student made a comment at the beginning of a performance of the 'Messiah' the other night indicating, at least his support. And I suspect some other students' support. But I've seen no petitions. And I don't know where things are right now," Petersen commented.

Although this controversy is just starting, it appears to have the makings of an all out war between interested students and faculty.

This is another case where the faculty is failing to take the viewpoint of the people who are just as much involved. The faculty is once again trying to rob the University of a teacher who is liked by his students.

If something is not done soon, the music school may find itself facing much the same thing the language dept faced last fall when the Alan Rose controversy was at its peak.

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THE IDAHO ARGONAUT

Our goal is information and our message is peace.

EDITOR **ROD GRAMER** ASSOCIATE EDITOR **BARB BALDUS**
BUSINESS MANAGER **CRAIG MARSHALL**

The Man of the Year

Why not? If Time magazine can run such a competition with the nation, the Argonaut can surely search out a deserving soul in this microcosm of national characters. Though of course on this fair campus no man of the year will do, it will have to be neutered down to person.

And so we will spend some long and heavy moments over this semester break-time, giving serious consideration to our person of the year, to be featured with an 8 by 10 glossy in an honored position in the first Argonaut of next semester. And it could be any one of you.

— It could be you Mel, you who did so much to make Fisher a household word with simple understated elegance on campaign buttons back there last spring.

— It could be Pres. Hartung, so famous for crossing his fingers in front of the student senate, except that the good president is never in town long enough to accept such an award.

— It could even be Don — you know, the guy they decided to enshrine the stadium after last issue — since he's at least the man of the hour right now. It could also be one of his "followers."

— And so, as not to be discriminatory, it could be those champions of the cause, those staunch defenders of the Women's Center who seem to send out suspicious vibrations and negative thought waves without end, amen.

But hopefully our person will be of exemplary nature, there are surely just as many of those around.

Perhaps Linda Martiny who has brought vitality to Graphic Arts and to every poster decorating this campus and who will be leaving the ASUI after a mid-year graduation.

— Or Prof. Jones, now fighting for life in the general clutch of the music school.

— Or our own Rod Gramer, now absent from the Arg office and covering some truly grueling regents' meetings in Pocatello and totally innocent of this bid for a little credit.

The list of possibilities on this small campus is, if not infinite, at least only limited to 7000 students, the faculty, staff, and administration, pet dogs and gold fish.

So nominations are open for this very special award. And if you've got hazy memories of that Argonaut of '71, this ain't no turkey. — BALDUS

Memo to: Faculty Council
From: David Warnick
Subject: "Wait-and-See"

I. Widespread student interest
A vocal and large segment of the student body favors the re-institution of a formal finals week.

Another segment, smaller and less-vocal has adopted a "wait-and-see" attitude towards the change in the University calendar. Very few students see last year's abolition of a formal finals week and a "Dead Day" as an improvement in their University experience.

Now that students and faculty understand that "finals" haven't been prohibited, it's possible to see certain trends in the area. The new system evidently pressures students more, especially students in the "hard" science areas. It forces faculty members to be less considerate of their colleagues' needs and to pressure those students.

II Evaluation
The "wait-and-see" attitude may turn out to be wise — but this "seeing" must be in a systematic manner. The last two weeks of this semester must be carefully studied and compared with the formal "final weeks" of past years.

Specifically, the Faculty Council and the ASUI should cooperate in calling for student and faculty input on the following lines:

The Final Show

- Faculty members should keep track and calculate what percentage of semester grades are changed by any exams given during the last two weeks of this semester. A comparison of this to previous years would also be useful.
- Students and faculty should make a judgement on the amount of learning during the last two weeks of this semester compared to the amount during formal final weeks of past years.
- Students should make a judgement on the pressures of the new system compared to the previous system.

In essence, The University should find out whether student performance generally was better or worse during the last two weeks of this semester than during final weeks of previous years. In addition, overall semester performance could be compared.

Of course, some consideration will have to be given to the problems of adjusting to any new system.

It would be possible to make this evaluation if the staff letter and the Argonaut would publish questionnaires shortly before the end of this semester, and shortly after the beginning of next semester.

Bruce Spotleson

Casting the Football Fate to the Wind

The athletic controversy at Idaho is doing its best to become a "scandal". Despite an attempt at making last week's press conference congenial, feints at forward progress by all involved, and a reluctance to comment on allegations from the other side of the field, the view from the press box shows a different game than officials will attest to.

Battle lines are drawn. In fact, sides may have been chosen as long ago as mid-season. The assistants to Coach Robbins support him emphatically; his critics say that since Robbins didn't criticize a glorious record to be scribbled into the University's annals, he deserved to get the axe anyway.

A good football team is assumed to be a team that wins more games than it loses. After all, isn't winning the American

way? Perhaps, but I like to think of winning in a different sense. Victory is completely out of proportion today. One American psychologist has postulated that "Winning isn't everything, it's nothing." Apparently the author of that statement never coached college football.

For in college football, winning is the whole show. Everything else is considered, to be sure, but in the foreground stands victory, trophies, and publicity.

Unofficial departure
So where do we stand now in the athletic department? Well, affairs are in kind of a surreal world as far as football goes. Coach Robbins will not be departing until February, and what makes things even more complicated, even that isn't official yet.

Recruitment has to suffer. This is the time of the year when potential All-

Americas are signed up. The scholarships are still there to be given out, only who'll do the field work? And just how many high-school grads and college transfers will jump at the prospect of signing a letter of intent to play football at a school without a coaching staff? Clearly, some positive steps need to be taken here if the scholarships aren't to be cast to the wind.

But what about the players who'll be recruited? They're standing in mid-field right now. For many of them, next year is being looked forward to as the season. For these athletes, the events of the recent past must be weighing on their peace of mind to a certain extent. They comprise the most integral part of the football program, and they need to know where they stand since, apparently, football is going to be with us for awhile.

Dragging 'em down
Yet it is realistic to think that the team can emerge unscathed from such a debacle? Indeed, the incident has every appearance of dragging down with it all of those who have been brought into the administrative aspect. But as students, the "only" effect should be that of the detriment to morale.

Morale is somewhat hard to define on the Vandals' squad. For some unbeknownst reasons, all of the black players on this year's team boycotted the football banquet. Some students have speculated that this was in retaliation for disciplinary actions administered upon one of the players in a physical education class. One informant, however, has



stated that this was not the case. The boycott, the source said, was more a statement of how the blacks felt about the past season in general.

This might be a good time for the football team to reflect on the past season. Perhaps positive steps can be taken to avoid and/or repair the disintegration of morale. This morale problem wouldn't help the situation at all. It might, however, bring an end to football as we know it at the University.

There are an awful lot of jobs on the line in athletics here. It's sad, in a way, when one thinks about all the cheering fans sitting in the stadium here during the past season watching the team win overwhelmingly and lose decisively, but enjoying the excitement of the event.

It would be to the best interests of the University's athletic department if this matter were handled squarely. But when your job is at stake, it's pretty difficult to be a "good sport."



Misconceptions Still Unclear

To the Editor:

I must confess that I have been guilty of taking women's equality rather lightly. In fact I used to envision the Idaho Women's Center as a place where females who couldn't make it on the outside as women sat around in television watching the roller derby on butch. Why I even thought they had a urinal or two stored somewhere in the backroom. Not just any urinal mind you — but an ol' floor model American Standard. You know the kind you always see in bus stations; them big vertical U-shaped ones that you couldn't

miss after drinkin' Vino Fino and 151 rum all day.

Well the comments in Tuesday's Arg by the generalissimos of the Women's Center concerning the acceptability of a male speaker to lecture on sexual assaults certainly didn't clear up any of my misconceptions. Mr. Storaska might not have any standing to speak to the Women's Center about rape (they be some bad dudes), but that shouldn't preclude him from speaking to the rest of the University.

jc trentadue
elevator management

Viewpoints

Anybody Here Up to a Rally?

To the Editor:

I would like to make a few comments on the University athletic picture, especially the football program at the University of Idaho. I am not a Century Club member but have been a Vandal Booster since the Johnny Brogan era back in 1950, to say I am a rabid follower is putting it on the line. It is too bad that more enthusiasm can't be reflected by alumni, students, faculty members and the administration. And that goes double double to the State Board of Education, a bunch of fat cats with stuffed shirts who are governed by "politics" and who completely disregard the athletic department's financial dilemma which has been hashed over until argument is futile.

The University of Idaho financial situation would have not been corrected but it would have helped with the admittance of the Vandals and that is where the University of Idaho athletic program is going — right down the tube. Well, if the State Board of Education decision is to keep the three major schools on the same level both academically and athletic-wise, well talking to convince them of the facts is like trying to convince a brick wall; all you get is hard knocks and a lot of headaches. The well is filling up fast and a lot of people are drowning, especially the athletic program. If you're gonna drown, better get out fast if you can't swim. The answer to this problem is at the end of this letter.

The University of Idaho has never been able to be representative or competitive in the Big Sky Conference for one reason or the other. If the idea of a conference is kept in mind, the idea is to build your program to the point that a school can compete and excel in it's sport and maybe along the way build a winning tradition. Anything less is wasting your time and the fans that pay their cash to get into one of your football games. The University of Idaho officials lead us to believe that it is very difficult to recruit "blue chip" players because of the geographical location and that Idaho has to compete with WSU in the PAC 8. These are of course factors for consideration but it could have been done. Regardless of the level of competition and the Big Sky Conferences rates on a scale of one-to-ten, well the conference would owe 'em two. I say recruiting is done by the people who sell Idaho Football, if you don't have something to sell — nobody is gonna buy.

Someone in the school's administration or maybe at a higher level wants Idaho football kept on a mediocre level. Play their schedule, OK, maybe we win a couple and so what if we lose. Idaho football teams and while we are at it, the basketball team and baseball play with no guts. It takes desire and attitude to compete at anything in life and Idaho Athletic teams play with very little. Why should the members of the team play any different? The University of Idaho is a loser, they have a losing tradition. Noone wants to pay the price to be a winner, that

determination. What we have is a bunch of lazy bums who won't put out the effort.

You hire a coach with fire, guts, and determination and a will to win but win with honor and what happens? Idaho either fires him or the guy quits. I speak of Y.C. McNease and Dee Andros both with a lot of stomach guts. Andros has a coach with the same qualities and now that he's stepped on a few toes to light that fire, the losers want him out. Why? Because he speaks the truth! Because some of the alumni, students and administration knows he's getting close to the root of the problem and all everyone wants to do is run and hide. Don Robbins states that "he doesn't have the full support of the administration." Well, either get on the pot or get off. I'll tell you one thing to stick his or her neck out because baby that's me you're talking about, when it hits close to home, that's my job you're talking about.

No matter what level of competition, I am in agreement with Don Robbins, the politics I can do without. Idaho Athletic programs get what they're asking for — so why doesn't everyone just get off his back? The University of Idaho desires to remain or step down to small college competition is as backwards as the mountains of West Virginia and that Big Sky Conference is as Mickey-mouse as they come. If any of the alumni and students have any pride left and without undo embarrassment, it is my opinion that football should be dropped completely, because it would take some sort of belly guts to rally around Coach Don Robbins and I rather doubt that anyone is up to it.

Sincerely yours,
Max Bell

On Prostituting

To the Editor:

I received the following lines from a friend of mine who is a lawyer in London — I thought it was revealing in terms of what the outside world hears of us!

Alan Rose
Foreign Languages

Ode to a deceiver

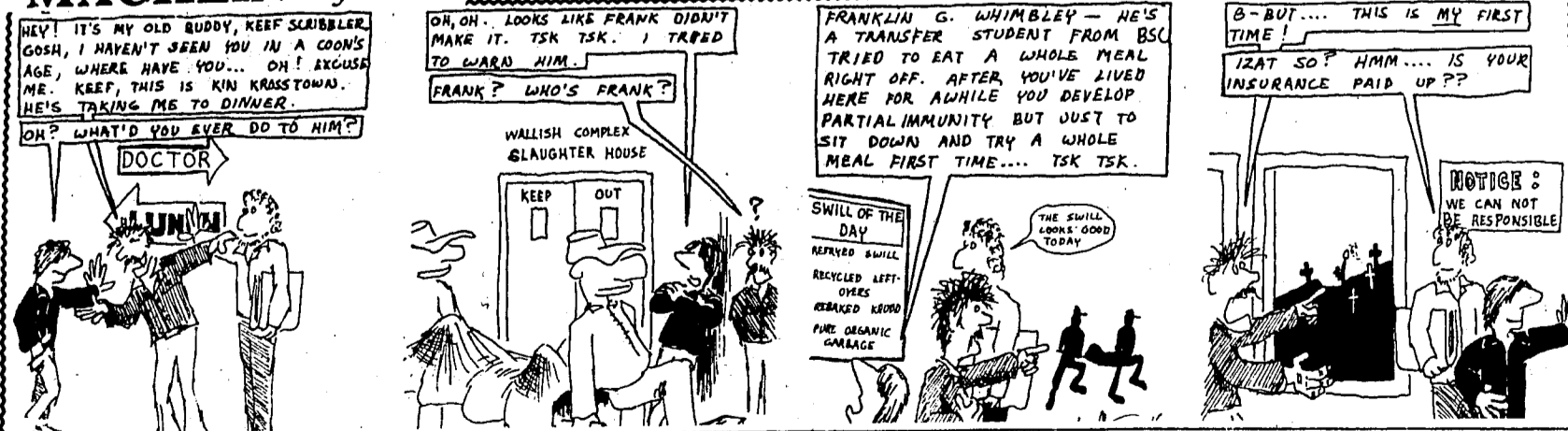
Your rare Epistles o'er the years
(Albeit mine were rarer)
Have told me much of Idaho
And why no place is fairer

You told me of the mountains
The salmon and the deer
Of oversized potatoes
And Olde Worlde New World cheer

You didn't tell me all my friend
Though you're an honest fellow
You told me sweet fuck all about
The Idaho bordelello!

I've heard it now upon the news
No wonder you've all struck,
By union rules you'll have to down tools
Now isn't that hard bleedin' luck!

MACKLIN by munt



THE IDAHO ARGONAUT

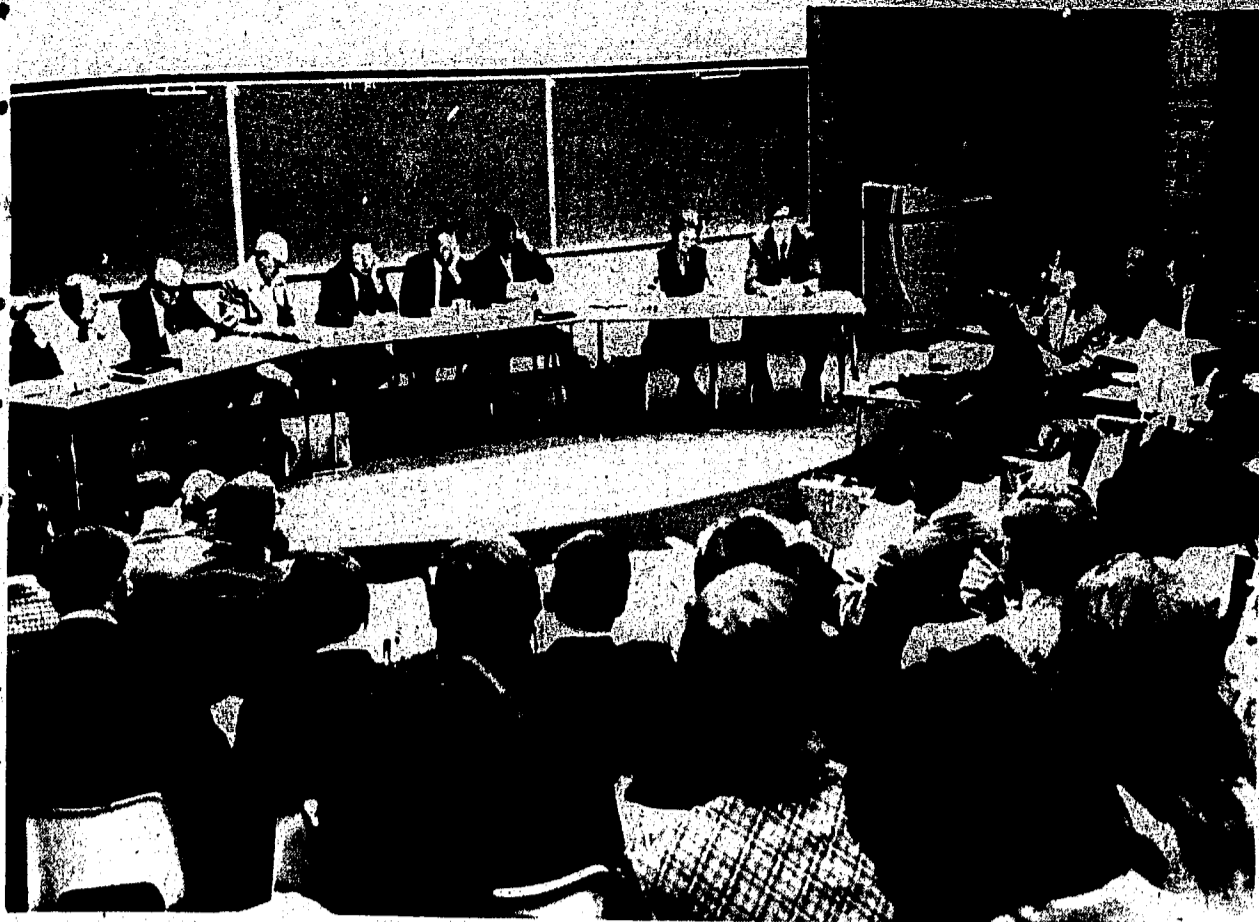
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The Board of Regents sits captured, encircled by a band of listening spectators. A similar scene took place yesterday in Pocatello.

More From the Regents--

Student Members Surprised At Athletic Board Abolishment

Members of the now-defunct Athletic Board of Control expressed surprise yesterday at the news that their group had been abolished by the Board of Regents, although one member said he had "sort of been expecting it."

The three board members who were reached by the Argonaut said the first they'd heard of the board's action was when they were contacted by an Argonaut reporter.

Ross Christian, professor of animal sciences and the board's chairman, said he had no reaction at all to the abolishment. "I haven't had a chance to find anything out about it," Christian said.

Marshall Hall, a student member in his first semester on the board, said he knew the future of the Athletic Board of Control would be up to the regents.

"I guess they (the Regents) will take more control now over the athletic policy," Hall said.

Hall commented the Athletic Board of Control was a good idea when he joined this fall. "I know that we had the students' best interests in mind, even when the vote came up," he said, referring to the board's 6-4 vote last Thursday to fire Head Football Coach Don Robbins.

"I've sort of been expecting it," said board member Hugh Cook, another student, when informed that he'd been abolished out of a job.

Cook, who was starting his fourth year on the athletic board, said he's watched the University's whole athletic problem rise and fall.

Cook hadn't talked to any other board members but suggested that the regents handle the athletic problem with the help of the ASUI officials. "I'm sure there are some questions to be answered," he said.

No other members could be reached for comment before Argonaut press time last night.

The Athletic Board of Control was created by the Board of Regents in May, 1954, to formulate policy relating to the University's intercollegiate athletic program. It was directly responsible to the president and made its recommendations to him.

Hall might have summed up the athletic board's feelings when he said yesterday: "It's a relief for me."

Bob Smith Challenges Frank Church to an Office:

As Much a Part of Idaho as the Potato

By Bruce Spotleson
Argonaut Staff Writer

Robert "Bob" Smith clearly has his work cut out for him. The former Caldwell attorney has chosen to compete against Frank Church for the office of U.S. senator from Idaho which Church has so long held. Before that, however, Smith must successfully hurdle the Republican primary.

Smith is as much a part of Idaho as the potato. Born and raised in Rupert, he graduated from the College of Idaho in 1953, and went on to attain an M.A. in theology from Northwestern University.

He was a missionary in S.E. Asia from 1960-64, and thus was a first-hand witness of the inception of U.S. military involvement in Vietnam. When informed of the Gulf of Tonkin resolution, he thought that "The whole country had gone insane." Ironically, his adversary, Church, was one of the few congressmen to vote against the resolution.

Smith attended law school here at the U of I from 1964-67. He has practiced law in Nampa ever since, except for a step into the public eye when he was Steve Symms' campaign manager in his successful bid for a congressional seat last year.

The Argonaut managed to catch Smith as he made his rounds about campus on Wednesday. In between jaunting from one end of Moscow to the other, Smith taped a "Verbatim" program with KUID-TV which is scheduled to be shown on Dec. 24.

Politically speaking, in addition to being a Republican, Smith considers himself a "libertarian." He defined practical libertarianism as the philosophy that "individuals are responsible for their own lives." He pointed out that, "The press really doesn't understand what libertarianism is." He listed Thomas Jefferson as an example of a libertarian.

Argonaut: "Mr. Smith, why have you chosen to run for the Senate?"

Smith: "Well, basically, I'm concerned with what's happening in the U.S."

As a libertarian, Smith is paying particular attention to the increasing control which the government has over the life of the individual.

Argonaut: "Sen. Church has represented Idaho for quite some time in Washington. Do you think you can beat him?"

Smith: "That remains for the people of Idaho to decide. Actually, the question is seniority and whether or not it is an advantage. I think seniority's a handicap in Washington. After awhile, you get into a position that when you're in a real scrap, you've got to call on your colleagues. This brings certain obligations with it."

Argonaut: "Any comment on Church's record?"

Smith: "Well some of the things that Sen.

Church has gotten through have done us more harm than good. We've got completely different ideas about government. Frank Church has been trying to pass laws which would implement more controls over the individual. I'll be going in the opposite direction. You might say our theme is "Don't ask what the politician can do, ask what he can undo."

Argonaut: "The wilderness question is one of concern to a great many Idahoans. Where do you stand on the issue?"

Smith: "Of course, essentially, the wilderness question would be resolved before I would ever have a chance to get

control over the situation so their men can take it over. I don't support rationing of gasoline. The administration is acting

wisely by not supporting it either. It's peacetime and things won't get any better. We'd never get out of it."

Bob Smith was about halfway through a campaign swing, or "organizational jaunt" when he made his appearance on campus. His statements were sprinkled

with anecdotes and analogies, and one gets the impression that he really does care about Idaho. Some of his other opinions:

extremely effective. I think we should use it until a better substance can be found. Of course, we should use it carefully, but let's not become extremists and ban it altogether."

Argonaut: "Switching to the Washington scene, how do you think the Nixon administration has handled the energy situation?"

Smith: "Well actually, it's really a gigantic bureaucracy, not the 'Nixon administration'. The present policy is for this bureaucracy to try and get more

control over the situation so their men can take it over. I don't support rationing of gasoline. The administration is acting

wisely by not supporting it either. It's peacetime and things won't get any better. We'd never get out of it."

Bob Smith was about halfway through a campaign swing, or "organizational jaunt" when he made his appearance on campus. His statements were sprinkled

with anecdotes and analogies, and one gets the impression that he really does care about Idaho. Some of his other opinions:

"Our civilization is beginning to deteriorate. The bureaucracy will continue to grow until our economy dies. The U.S. was first for private property ownership. Business was yours, and it

was your right to manage it. These things together were a tremendous motivation for the rest of the world."

"Our tax rate is 44 cents of \$1. So what you earn you can no longer keep. People are coming out of college saying, "Why fight the system?" They don't think they can do anything about the situation."

"Ralph Nader has done more to cripple American industry than anyone else has. He gave us the interlocking seat belt."

"It's difficult to know what kind of realistic proposals Henry Kissinger is making. Most are being discussed in secret."

"A solution to the Mid-East would be to tell Israel that if she wants to hold on to the Sinai Desert, she can do it on her own."

"My not having been previously actively involved in politics is an asset."



Bob Smith

into the Senate. I favor the "multiple use concept" of land management. This is where the agency administering the land would try and use it for the highest and best use. There would be game management for hunting and fishing, camping areas if they were needed, and old timber could be cleared off. The concept of the wilderness proposals are to lock it up and not use it from that day forward. I don't think this would be in the best interests of the state."

Argonaut: "What about the interests of Boise Cascade? Are they genuine or merely a facade?"

Smith: "I think it's wrong to impugn the motives of Boise Cascade. Certainly profit is one of their interests. It's important to understand that just because it's not a wilderness, it doesn't mean that the whole area's going to be turned over to Boise Cascade."

Argonaut: "Do you favor the use of DDT on the Tussock moth?"

Smith: "There are some hazards to the use of DDT. But in this case it could be

Tenure Proposal Passes

POCATELLO — The Idaho Board of Regents conditionally accepted a proposed revision of the University of Idaho's tenure policy yesterday.

However, the board sent the policy to its executive committee, which will revise it and bring it in line with a uniform policy for the state's four institutions of higher learning.

In the actual vote on whether to accept the proposal, the board ended in a tie and

Chairman John Swartley, Boise, cast the deciding vote.

The board had two objections to the proposed policy; one of them being that it wasn't specific enough about how many students would sit on tenure review committees.

The U of I tenure document was passed by the General Faculty Nov. 27 after the faculty had rejected an earlier version of the proposal Sept. 27.

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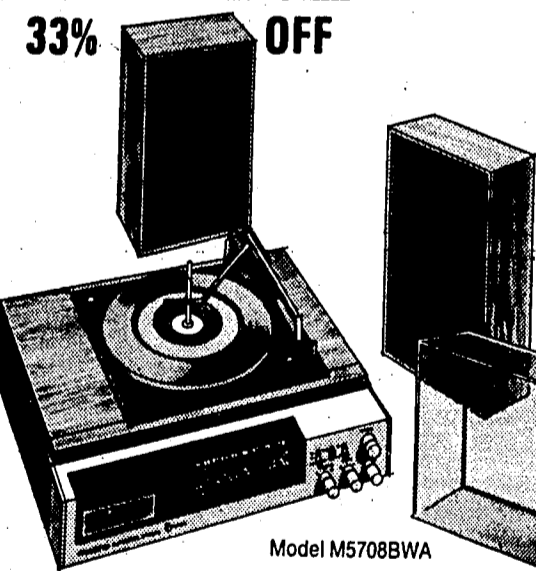
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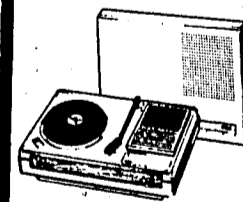
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Goalline Grafitti

Politics 49, Athletics 0

By Kim Crompton
Argonaut Sports Editor

The Athletic Board of Control at the University of Idaho may already have made the biggest mistake of its threatened existence, according to rumors and reports prior to yesterday's Board of Regents meeting in Pocatello.

The Athletic Board, in a blatant display of arrogance, voted last week behind closed doors on a major issue of student interest, contrary to state law, and refused even to allow student body president, Carl Wurster, be present at the time.

Since there does exist a state law that forbids voting in closed sessions, the meeting itself has raised a whirlwind of controversy. While Idaho officials defend their position by saying the meetings are not governed by state law, more indignant individuals from the southern part of the state say that it is illegal and that the Athletic Board has outlived its usefulness.

In this continuing saga of church versus state, students versus "right to know" and athletics versus politics, the students at this university should be starting to

complain any time now about what voice they have at this institution.

Nutty news
At the news conference a week ago



Wayne Anderson

Thursday, Knecht pointed out that one of the main reasons for Robbins' dismissal was due to the large number of alumni-fans who had become disgruntled with the general momentum of the entire football program.

Admittedly, these alumni, or at least some, of them, put alot of money into a system which the students often have

little to say about. Sad but true, students at Idaho "contribute" around \$200,000 a year to the program through fees which they must pay.

On the other hand, Vandal alumni and boosters are given the chance of donating money to "the cause" or, if they need an excuse for spending some money, can purchase anything from Vandal-embroidered handbags to toilet seat covers that have that ole familiar Vandal face smiling up at 'cha.

With gifts like that, it's no wonder that the alumni and other boosters seem to have such a "strong" showing at each home game, nearly filling the seats between the 40-yard line markers.

Students complained, some of them loudly, when the New Idaho Stadium went up with a roar and before students had a chance to scream. In a similar context, the four students who sit on the Athletic Board of Control make up not the most representative voice of student opinion and undoubtedly there are other students, maybe a majority, that might have had a different opinion if they were given the chance to Vote on a controversial issue.

Little matter, the Board of Regents are now upset with the idea of there being a voice louder than their own. LONG LIVE THE BOARD OF REGENTS!! (Goodbye to the Athletic Board of Control)

Basketball burns

Also mentioned in the news conference last week was Coach Wayne Anderson and his bevy of basketballers. Ed Knecht replied to a question that Anderson, in essence, is on a form of probation this year with his likely dismissal if his hoopsters fail to have more wins than losses.

Unlike Robbins, Anderson has the impossible task of trying to recruit top-notch athletes to play in a less-than-top-notch gymnasium that rivals Moscow High's gym in seating but rates a poor second in all other categories except age.

Anderson's superiors seem to have little sympathy for his plight and would probably laugh at the idea of building a new facility. At the least, a roof might someday be put on the New Idaho Stadium which would allow basketball competition there, not forgetting of course the extra \$100,000 for the roll-up basketball floor.

Although the Vandals appear to have one of their better teams in the past few years, they could easily come out with a losing season considering some of the opponents they will be up against this year including Arizona, Arizona State and Washington State among a host of others.

If, in fact, Anderson does get the boot, the Athletic Director in charge may have a hard time coming up with an ample replacement. Considering the conditions under which he has been placed, Coach Anderson has done a good job bringing in good athletes to play in a considerably dilapidated gymnasium.

Anderson says that statements made by Knecht at that news conference have not and will not have any effect on himself, his players or his outlook.

"We're here to do a job and that job is playing basketball. Right now, that's all we're worrying about," he commented.

The Idaho Vandals will have to play error-free basketball tonight if they plan on staying close to the Wolfpack of Nevada-Reno. The Vandals lost 78-70 last year against basically the same team and for Idaho, it was a good game.



COACH ANDERSON:
YOU SHOULD BE MADE AWARE THAT YOU ARE OFFICIALLY IN THE SAME BOAT AS COACH ROBBINS - IF YOUR BASKETBALL TEAM FAILS TO WIN FAME AND GLORY ACROSS THE NATION YOU WILL BE CANNED.
WE FEEL THAT YOU HAVE FAILED TO MAKE FULL USE OF OUR ATHLETIC ASSETS WHEN RECRUITING NEW PERSONNEL FOR YOUR TEAM. HAVE YOU, FOR INSTANCE, EXPLAINED THE NOSTALGIA OF PLAYING BALL IN A GENUINE RELIC OF THE 19th CENTURY HAVE YOU POINTED OUT THE HONOR THE UNIVERSITY DOES EACH MEMBER OF THE TEAM BY ALLOWING THEM TO USE ONE OF IDAHO'S OLDEST EXISTING ARCHITECTURAL LANDMARKS TO PLAY IN? HAVE YOU EXPLAINED THE JOY EACH PLAYER SHOULD FEEL

THAT IF YOU FAIL TO SHOW UP, WE'LL SHIP YOU OFF TO SINGAPORE! BOARD OF CONTROL

Intramural Results

INTRAMURAL BOWLING STANDINGS November 29, 1973 LEAGUE I

	W-L
1. DC	15-1
2. BH	13-2
3. KS	12-4
4. LCA	10-1
5. LH	9-3
6. FH	1-11
7. NA	0-12
8. PKT	0-16

LEAGUE II

	W-L
1. ATO	11-1
2. BTP	8-4
3. TC	8-4
4. DSP	6-6
5. PKA	6-6
6. PGD	5-7
7. CH	3-9
8. WSH	1-11

LEAGUE III

	W-L
1. DTD	11-1
2. SnH	10-2
3. SN	7-5
4. SC	5-7
5. CC	5-7
6. WH	5-7
7. AKL	3-9
8. UH	2-10

LEAGUE IV

	W-L
1. SAE	8-0
2. McH	8-4
3. GH	6-6
4. TKE	5-7
5. GrH	5-7
6. PDT	4-4
7. TMA2	0-8

INTRAMURAL 3-MAN BASKETBALL December 3, 1973

LCA2	over	DSP1	30-16
DC2	over	TMA13	30-24
UH4	over	SAE5	30-26
McH4	over	DTD3	30-20
TC1	over	ATO6	30-26
TKE2	over	PDT3	30-8
DSP3	over	SAE6	30-28

INTRAMURAL HANDBALL December 3, 1973

Strom-Taugen TMA1	over	Clements-Head BTP	21-11, 9-21, 21-15
Burdick-Cain TMA1	over	Lind-Dlouhy McH	21-15, 15-21, 21-13
Ashenbrenner-Eaton TMA1	over	Kaufman-Richert DSP	20-22, 21-18, 21-17
Snyder-Anderson TMA2	over	Brezchen-Reed BTP	21-15, 22-20

INTRAMURAL POOL December 3, 1973

Parnett GH	over	Lum DSP	50-40
Bowly SAE	over	Jansen PDT	50-38
Renfrow NA	over	Eames CH	50-47

INTRAMURAL BOWLING December 3, 1973

ATO	over	DSP	4-0
PGD	over	BTP	4-0
WSH	tie	PKA	2-2
FH	over	LH	3-1

INTRAMURAL 3-MAN BASKETBALL December 4, 1973

WH2	over	CC1	30-20
SN4	over	LH2	30-20
GrH5	over	UH5	28-22
UH1	over	BTP2	30-18
SC1	over	PGD2	30-14
TMA22	over	SN5	30-8
BTP3	over	TMA3	30-24
TMA12	over	ATO7	30-20

Track Teams Well Matched

Big Sky teams appear to be pretty well matched for track competition this year and "there should be a real dogfight between Weber State, Montana, Idaho, Boise State and Northern Arizona," Coach Ed Troxel said in an interview yesterday.

Troxel added that Montana State University and Gonzaga are the only schools in the conference who spend less on track than Idaho and they will probably not be strong contestants for the conference title.

"We had a really young squad last year and still finished third in the conference behind Idaho State and Montana," Troxel commented, "I figure we should still figure among the top three this year, too."

Several people will be returning this year as distance people for the Vandals and they include Mark Quaker, Shane Sorrie and Rick Brooks. Another junior college transfer from Spokane Falls College will be ready for action this year after being redshirted last year with an injury. All of these men will be competing in the mile, three-mile and steeplechase.

Also included for competition in the 800-yard dash and the mile will be freshman Nathan Nisinger and Richard Fields who are both reputed to be excellent distance runners.

Veterans return

Veteran competitors in the half-mile event will be Wendell Hercules, a junior, and senior Al Ramach, who finished fourth in the conference last year with a time of 1:51.9.

New faces will be seen in the 440-yard dash lineup, led by veteran Brad MacKenzie, who finished third in the conference last year. They include Mike Andrews from Trinidad, who has clocked a flat 48.0 already, and an excellent

athlete from Lewiston High School, Bruce Buckingham.

Carrying the load in the 100 and 220-yard dashes will be veterans Collie Mack and Al Bergman, the present school record-holder with a time of 21.1. The other returning veteran will be Kyle Kennison. Depth will be a key for these runners who are backed up by Jack Sherman, Kenny Marks from Meridian, and Byron Porter, a transfer from Blue Mountain College in Pendleton who has clocked a 9.1 time for the 100-yard dash.

Running the hurdles for the Vandals this year will be Rick Norland, Bob Martin, who placed third in the conference last year, and Syd Lofton, who placed fourth behind Martin and also competed in the high jump.

Idaho should be fielding another strong group in the field events. Bill Bramlette and Mike Hamilton, the top two pole vaulters in the league last year, will be returning to action. Bramlette holds the Idaho record with a 15.9 vault but he had to settle for second place in conference standings last year behind the excellent jumps of Mike Hamilton, Julietta, who took first place in the conference.

Also returning will be Richard Kline who finished fifth in the conference last year.

Paul Jorgenson, who is playing basketball for the Vandals with his brother Bob, will be handling the high jump event along with Steve Seitz, a freshman from St. Maries.

Lots of depth

Depth will not be a major problem in the discus as the conference's top thrower, Steve Rowe, will be returning to competition. Doug Fisher, who finished third, will also be back to give aid.

Other athletes who will be spending

time throwing the shotput or discus will be Mark Krull, a transfer student from Spokane Falls College, Tom Kurdy from Lewiston and Tony Kevan from Twin Falls. Kurdy and Kevan were state high school champs in the discus and shotput events.

Collie Mack will again put his talents to use in the long jump while he and Mike Marson will probably be sharing duties in the triple jump.

Russ Parker and Bill Rice will be new faces behind the javelin and Coach Troxel is optimistic about the arrival of Tom Baggeley at the beginning of next semester. According to Troxel, Baggeley, who is a Yakima JC transfer, will probably be the man to beat in the javelin event.

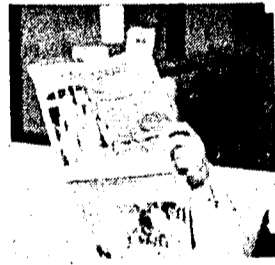
Troxel added that he is excited about this year's team and expects it to do well in the conference. "It is a student sport with alot of kids coming out on their own because there isn't much in the way of scholarships. We do want to invite anyone who is interested to come out and join the team, give it a try," Troxel said.

He pointed out that the team is basically on a weight-lifting and running program right now and that serious workouts will probably begin immediately following the Christmas break.

The first actual competition will be a Whitman Invitational in the middle of March. Idaho will compete on the following weekend with Washington State and Boise State track teams.

The first home meet, Troxel said, is currently scheduled for April 6 when the Vandal tracksters will go up against the Boise State team in the new Idaho track facility.

There's More To The Argonaut Than Just Tuesday-Friday Entertainment



There's Monday and Thursday, behind the scenes . . .



There's the sometimes frantic pace on Monday and Thursday afternoons as the Argonaut's news deadline approaches, plus the late night activity as the staff prepares the next day's paper for printing.

There's also the rest of the week—the hours of meetings and interviews for the reporters, the advertising space to sell, the pages to design and piece together and the early morning delivery points to hit.

But there are rewards, too . . . The satisfaction that comes from seeing your writing in print. The chance you have to try and change the system. The challenge to put together a product that has your name on it.

There's opportunity for all in areas of writing, advertising, construction and circulation.

Interviews for next semester's Argonaut staff will be held Wednesday, Dec. 12, and Monday, Dec. 17, from noon until 6 p.m. at the Argonaut office in the basement of the Student Union Building.

If you think you can meet the challenge, we'd like you to be a part of Argonaut '74.

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OUTDOOR PROGRAM
STUDENT UNION

Try Two in a Row

By Mary Sochinsky
Argonaut Sports Writer

Coming off of last week's 85-75 season's opener win over Doane College, the Vandal basketball team will try to make it two in a row as they take on the Wolf Pack from the University of Nevada at Reno tonight in Memorial Gymnasium.

"We're anxious to play them," said Head Basketball Coach Wayne Anderson. "They have all of the same starting line up they had last year with the exception of Mike Mardian (new to the starting squad this year). We played a good game against them last year at Reno and lost to them by only 8 points. We feel we're gonna face a good team Friday."

Nevada has a 2-0 record coming into tonight's game scoring impressive victories over Stanford and Louisiana State University in their first two outings. Last year the Wolf Pack defeated Idaho 78-70 at Nevada.

"They beat Stanford, Dec. 1st, at Stanford, by seven or nine points," Anderson said. "Stanford is in the PAC-8 and everyone thought that they would be one of the best in the conference. And for them to beat LSU, they must have a good team."

Nevada has a relatively new team, with Head Coach Jim Padgett new to the college last year.

Padgett new
"Padgett was new last year and recruited almost all of his team himself, so they are a young team," Anderson noted.

Padgett is not new to the Moscow area, having played for the cagers at Oregon State University and for the Air Force Championship team at Fairchild Air Force Base in Spokane under Idaho's current Sports Information Director Bob Maker in 1952.

"They are a strong rebounding team with their center Pete Padgett (son of Coach Padgett) and David Webber," he commented.

Last year, as a Freshman, the 6-8 Padgett was third in the nation in rebounds, averaging 19 per game.

"When a person starts averaging 19-20 rebounds per game, that puts them right up there in the tops in nation and for a freshman—or anyone for that matter—to get 19, they must be good," Anderson said.

Anderson also noted the abilities of 6-4 senior forward Marvin Buckley.

"He's very quick," Anderson said. "He's a fast breaker on the court."

Along with starting forwards Webber and Buckley and center Padgett will be the starting guards Mardian and Mike Larios. Mardian is a 6-2 sophomore in his first season as a starter. Larios is a 6-3 senior from Burlingame, Calif.

Probable starters for the Vandals will be Marty Siegwel, Roger Davis and Henry Harris for the front line with Steve Ton coming off the bench. Starting at the guardline will be Ty Fitzpatrick and Steve Weist.

"This lineup is the same as last week's with the exception of Henry Harris who was moved into the starting role after his sparkling debut last Saturday against Doane."

Harris outstanding

"Harris played an outstanding game for us last week and we were really impressed with him," Anderson noted. "The crowd seemed to enjoy his performance, too."

Anderson said that he was very pleased with the enthusiasm of the crowd at the Doane game.

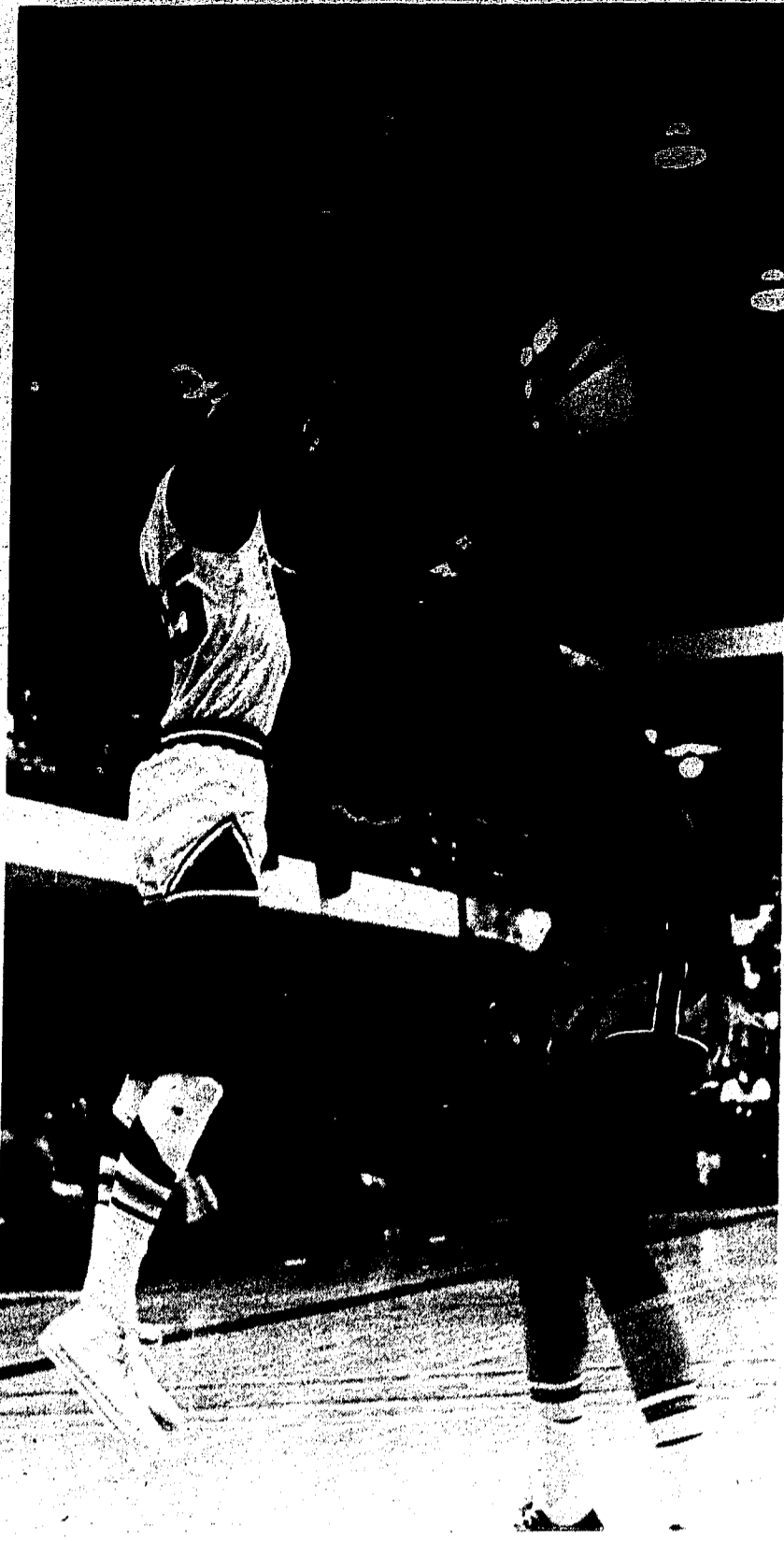
"I was very happy with the enthusiasm the crowd showed last week," he commented. "We had a pretty good sized student crowd last week and I feel it should be bigger this week after the impressive showing of Nevada so far this year."

Anderson noted that he feels the team will be ready for tonight's game after this week of practice.

"The first couple of days of practice this week were not as good as they have been," Anderson said. "Then Wednesday we had a really good practice. The secondary players gave the starters a good workout. There is a lot of competition within the squads which is always important to a good team."

Following tonight's game the Vandals will prepare for two road games in Arizona. Idaho will play Arizona State University in Tempe on Dec. 12 and will meet the University of Arizona the following day.

Idaho will return home and take on the cagers from Seattle Pacific December 15 and Western Washington College December 22.



Chess Match

The UI Open Chess Tournament was held Dec. 1 and 2 in the Blue Room of the SUB. Ron Deike placed first, J. Howell was second, John Bell, Dan Browne, and Rocky Stephens tied for third through fifth.

These players with the exception of Bell have qualified for the UI chess championship tournament to be held in March.

Championship Chess

by Ron Deike

Twenty two year old grandmaster Enrique Mecking won the Petropolis, Brazil interzonal and thereby qualified for the coming candidates matches. He is a native of Brazil and holds the position of professor of chess at a university there. He makes about \$30,000 a year with half coming from the Brazilian government and half from chess and commercial ventures. (Throughout the interzonal he wore a red jump-suit with the slogan of a beer company on one sleeve.) His financial security gives him time to devote himself totally to chess. Mecking's dedication, solid play, and sudden found chess maturity make him one of the candidates most likely to finally meet Fischer.

This game is from the interzonal and is a typical example of how a grandmaster handles a master.

Enrique Mecking (Brazil) — L. Tan (Singapore)
English Opening

1. P-QB4	P-K4	18. P-B6	P-KN3(c)
2. N-QB3	N-KB3	19. Q-Q2	R-K3
3. N-B3	N-B3	20. QxP	RxP
4. P-KN3	B-N5	21. RxP	QxR
5. B-N2	O-O	22. BxP	B-B4
6. O-O	P-K5(a)	23. RxP	R-Q1
7. N-KN5	BxN	24. B-B4	QxP?(d)
8. NfxB	R-K1	25. BxPch!	KxB
9. P-Q3	PxP	26. RxPch	QxR
10. PxP	P-Q3	27. Q-R7ch	K-K3
11. R-N1	P-KR3	28. QxQ	RxP
12. N-K4	NxN	29. QxP	R-Q8ch
13. BxN	N-K4	30. K-B2	R-Q7ch
14. P-B4!	NxBP	31. K-B3	R-Q6ch(e)
15. P-B5(b)	P-Q4	32. K-B4	K-B3
16. B-KN2	N-K6	33. Q-R6ch	resigns
17. BxN	RxB		

- (a) aggressive. 6...P-Q3 is more usual
- (b) white has sacrificed a pawn for an attack. 15 PxN? RxB
- (c) 18...P-K4 would leave black's king defenseless
- (d) 24...BxP might draw due to white's somewhat exposed king. Now white wins black's queen and the game with a nice combination.
- (e) spite checks. black is lost.

WOODSTOCK RETURNS

Wallace Complex Committee presents the movie, "WOODSTOCK" Saturday, December 8, in the SUB BALLROOM at 2:30 p.m. and 7:00 p.m. Matinee prices 50¢ single and 75¢ couple. Evening prices 75¢ single and \$1.00 couple. Come see and hear the festival that changed the world.

Broncos on TV Saturday

BOISE — Wichita Falls, Texas and the Pioneer Bowl is the next stop for the Boise State Broncos after they defeated the University of South Dakota 53-10 last Saturday in Boise. The Broncos will be facing the Louisiana Tech Bulldogs in the semi-final clash in the Division II playoffs.

The winner of the Boise State-Louisiana Tech game will meet the winner of the Grambling-Western Kentucky game for the national championship on Dec. 15 at the Camellia Bowl in Sacramento California.

Saturday's game between the Broncos and Bulldogs will be regionally televised by ABC sports to states West of the Mississippi. Kickoff time is slated for 11:30 a.m. (Mountain Standards Time).

"I was very pleased with our win over South Dakota," commented Bronco head coach Tony Knap. I am very pleased to look forward to the new challenge of Louisiana Tech even though it is kind of like jumping from the frying pan into the fire," he added.

The Bulldogs had a regular season mark of 9-1 and defeated Western Illinois 18-13 on Saturday in Ruston, La. to gain the spot against the Broncos.

"Louisiana Tech is a very physical team and they are loaded with skill people. We'll be studying them very closely these next few days," Knap added.

Commenting on what lies ahead for the Broncos, Knap said "We need to do a little mending and a lot of working. We need to do this between classroom responsibilities. It's a challenge that only the most mature can handle properly, but it seems to me that we're loaded with this kind of person."

The Broncos will be meeting another team that had a perfect conference record. The Bulldogs for Louisiana Tech had a 5-0 league mark, in the Southland Conference. Their only loss of the year was in their opener against Eastern Michigan, 21-19. They then beat Southwestern Louisiana, 23-0 and McNeese State, 10-7. Their other scores were: 37-7, over Northern Arizona of the Big Sky Conference; 23-7 past Arkansas State; they beat Northwestern Louisiana, 26-7; Southeast Louisiana, 26-7; Texas-Arlington, 44-0; Lamar University, 17-3 and in the last game of the year they swamped Northeast Louisiana 44-0.

The Bulldog defense has allowed just 59 points by their opponents while their offense has rolled-up a total of 265 points for the regular season.

Their offense attack is led by senior quarterback Denny Duron. Duron has completed 93 of 199 passing attempts for 1607 yards and 13 scores. He has been intercepted eight times. A 63 yard pass from Duron to tight end Mike Barber provided the winning margin in their 18-13 victory over Western Illinois.

Junior tailback Charles McDaniel is the school's top rusher this year. He has gained 690 yards in 123 carries for a 5.6 average and nine scores.

The Bulldogs' top pass catcher is senior Roger Carr. He has grabbed 30 passes for 587 yards and four scores. Barber, who caught the pass against Western Illinois, has just six catches on the

year but five of them have been for scores.

Louisiana Tech is averaging per game 225 yards on the ground and 170 yards in the air. Their defense has given up just eight scores and held their opponents to 109 yards a game on the ground and 74 via the airlines.

The only common opponent for both schools have been Northern Arizona. The Bulldogs beat the Axers 37-7 and Boise State beat the NAU team by a 21-6 score.

Another offensive weapon for Louisiana Tech is freshman kicker Jerry Pope.

He led the team in scoring in the regular season with 58 points, making 23 of 27 PAT's and 11 of 18 field goals. He has a punting average of 43 yards a boot.

Boise State should be healthy going into the Pioneer Bowl on Saturday. Coach Knap is expected to start the same squad that faced the University of South Dakota.

The Pioneer Bowl itself seats 15,000 fans and has artificial turf. Boise State was expected to leave yesterday for Wichita Falls which is located just 20 miles from the Oklahoma border.

Boise State Broncos

- Probable Offense**
- SE 81 Don Hutt (6-1, 194, Sr.)
 - RT 60 Charlie Russell (6-0, 261, Sr.)
 - RG 63 Dan Dixon (6-1, 252, Sr.)
 - C 54 John Klotz (6-0, 232, Sr.)
 - LG 61 Glenn Sparks (6-2, 225, So.)
 - LT 76 Al Davis (6-2, 225, So.)
 - SE 89 Dick Donohoe (5-11, 184, Sr.)
 - RHB 40 John Smith (6-0, 180, So.)
 - LHB 33 Dave Nicley (6-0, 205, Jr.)
 - FB 22 Chester Grey (5-7, 184, Jr.)
 - QB 12 Jim McMillan (6-0, 175, Jr.)

- Probable Defense**
- LE 86 Mark Duncan (6-2, 220, Sr.)
 - LT 78 Ron Franklin (6-9, 260, Jr.)
 - RT 73 Blessing Bird (5-10, 237, Sr.)
 - RE 83 Mark Goodman (6-1, 215, Sr.)
 - LLB 82 Claude Tomasini (6-1, 205, Sr.)
 - MLB 51 Ron Davis (6-2, 235, Jr.)
 - RLB 45 Loren Schmidt (6-0, 210, Jr.)
 - LCB 14 Greg Frederick (5-11, 175, Sr.)
 - RCB 41 Ron Neal (6-1, 178, Sr.)
 - LS 49 Clint Sigman (6-0, 182, So.)
 - RS 29 Rolly Woolsey (6-1, 180, Jr.)

Louisiana Tech Bulldogs

- Probable Offense**
- SE 38 Roger Carr (6-2, 200, Sr.)
 - LT 75 Fred Stafford (6-1, 208, Sr.)
 - LG 74 Randy Crouch (6-0, 230, Jr.)
 - C 53 Russell Bates (6-2, 230, Sr.)
 - RG 61 Gerald Eddings (6-2, 235, So.)
 - RT 71 Roy Waters (6-2, 245, Jr.)
 - TE 13 Huey Kirby (6-0, 196, Sr.) Or 16 Mike Barber (6-3, 215, So.)
 - QB 14 Denny Duron (6-1, 188, Sr.)
 - HB 6 Charles McDaniel (6-0, 183, Jr.)
 - FB 33 Roland Harper (6-0, 195, Jr.)
 - FL 81 Pat Tilley (5-10, 170, So.)

- Probable Defense**
- LE 89 Charles New (6-3, 230, Sr.)
 - LT 68 Mike Thompson (6-1, 250, Sr.)
 - NG 52 Rod Bagley (5-10, 195, Sr.)
 - RT 70 Fred Dean (6-3, 220, Jr.)
 - RE 50 Denny Curtis (5-10, 190, Sr.)
 - SLB 36 Joe McNeely (5-9, 200, Sr.)
 - WLB 54 Rickey Shirley (6-0, 205, Jr.)
 - LCB 42 Wenford Wilborn (5-9, 170, Jr.)
 - RCB 34 Larry Griffin (5-9, 170, Jr.)
 - SS 39 Billy Kilpatrick (5-11, 182, So.)
 - WS 27 Eddie Anglin (5-10, 185, So.)



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Winter Session Courses

We have had enough indication of interest in the courses listed below to justify attempting them for offering during the Winter Session. In order to be certain of the offering it is necessary that a minimum of 12 individuals enroll in each of the courses. If fewer than 12 enroll, the student will be given the opportunity of changing to another course or having fees refunded.

It is now necessary for students to come to the Special Programs Office in the Adult Education Building, complete a pre-registration form, and pay the registration fee of \$18.00 per credit. This must be done prior to December 14. On that date or the following Monday, final decision will be made on which courses will definitely be offered. The decision will be based on the number who have paid their registration fees by that date.

- Anthr. Course
- Bus. 311 — Introduction to Management Theory, 3 cr. (Benke)
- Engr. 131 — Digital Computer Programming, 2 cr. (Nelson) 8:30-11:30 a.m.
- F. L. 499 — D. S: Russian Reading, 3 cr. (Koubourlis) (No prior knowledge of Russian required)
- Phil. 305 — Philosophy of Religion, 3 cr. (Gier)
- Photo. 281 — Introduction to Photography, 3 cr. (Offering dependent on availability of faculty.)
- Sp. 131 — Fundamentals of Speech, 2 cr. (Miles)

Other courses of an individual study nature such as Directed Study may be available. Interested students should contact the faculty member who would supervise. The Special Programs Office then needs a memo from the Department Chairman indicating approval, the name of the student, course number, credits, and name of the faculty member instructing. Fees should be paid and registration completed through the Special Programs Office.

Non-credit Courses. (Co-sponsored with Veterans' Advisory Services, but non-veterans may enroll on a space available basis: fee \$20.00 for non-veterans.)

- Reading and Study Skills (Michel)
- Math Refresher Course (Read)

SCHEDULE

Each course meets 3 hours and 15 minutes each day. Specific times of the day and classroom location are still being finalized. Three credit courses are scheduled to start meeting Wednesday, December 26, through Saturday of that week. They will then be recessed until January 2, meeting then through January 5 and January 7-12 inclusive. Two credit courses will begin meeting on Wednesday, January 2, through Saturday, January 5, and again January 7-12.

For further information contact: Paul Kaus, Director
Special Programs Office
Adult Education Building
Office phone: 885-6486
Home phone: 882-7191

University of Idaho

POST CARD

A Note From Kathi

Idaho coed spending semester at University of Massachusetts

November 12

Greetings!
The reason for my being at UMass was revealed last week. I was walking through Bartlett classroom center when the words "John Updike" screamed from the wall at me. He was to read publicly at Smith College in North Hampton. Immediately a barrage of mental pictures of one of my top ten favorite authors bombarded me. I knew I had to see him.

I arrived at Wright Hall in Smith exactly at eight p.m., Tuesday, Nov. 6, when the reading was to begin. Students overflowed the hall. I assumed the lecture room was full and people were being turned away.

Investigating further I descended the stairs and saw a group of older people, of whom John Updike was one, to the left.

The group exited to a small hallway through a set of fire doors. I followed.

I had come prepared for the lecture with camera, notebook, and Poorhouse Fair to be autographed. The crowd dispersed and the Man himself asked me, "Where is everyone going? Are they all leaving?" Before I could answer someone came over and told Updike that the reading had been postponed for one half hour to find a larger room to accommodate the crowd and suggested they go for coffee.

Looking back, I marvel at my nerve. I joined without invitation the party of ten as they entered the faculty lounge. I rationalized, how many times will I have the opportunity to touch one of my top ten favorite authors?

Meanwhile, I could not figure out how to work my father's ancient German camera. I sought assistance among the Updike followers. They were apparently as unknowledgeable as I was. In desperation, I asked Updike for help. He came over and sat directly beside me on the couch.

Now it seems that I should have been nervous having just barged in on their intimate circle of literary celebrities and he would have been arrogant and calm. Wrong. He was nervous about reading and commented on having a severe case of the shakes as he noted his vibrating hands. I was calm, cool and thrilled.

With a warm hand, he took the camera and advised me on several shots. After we got the shutter speed and light meter synchronized, I discovered the film was not rolling properly. I had put it in wrong. I felt like the typical, bumbling female stereotype I despise. Rather than make a snide comment or express impatience, he related an incident when he was given a camera in Russia that he could not operate. When he got back to the U.S. all the photos were overexposed. Imagine, John Updike empathizing with me!

My next move was to request an autograph for the book I had brought as a present for my mother. He wrote "Merry Christmas, Ann" (that's her name) and drew a Santa Claus captioned "Ho Ho". He thought she would much prefer "woolies" for Christmas over his book.

In the presence of my literary god I searched the cluttered attic of my mind for some brilliant comment or question. I knew the most recent issue of the New Yorker carried one of his stories. With typical journalistic tactics I asked for a comment. He looked vague, said he had forgotten which story it was, and asked if I would describe it to him. Much to my horror I had to admit I had not read it yet. He consoled me by saying, "That's o.k. the publisher didn't like it anyway."

At this point, V.S. Pritchett, writer in residence at Smith and author of *The Living Novel*, and Updike entered into a conversation on the trials and tribulations of writing magazine stories.

A messenger informed Updike the auditorium was ready. Updike immediately made excuses about having an asthma or appendicitis attack and asked if one of us would read for him. He put on his big black overcoat, held the door open for me (isn't life great?), and we walked over to the John M. Green auditorium with his party.

I appreciated the readings more because I could now appreciate the man. I shared a brief moment with John Updike. He was a real and warm person.

The trend toward pessimism is strong today and here was a refreshing glimpse into optimism furnished by a writer whose favorite novel is *Centaur* because "it has a fair amount of love in it."

I radiated all the way back to UMass.

Kathi Coleman

Holiday Car Protection

To reduce the possibility of damage to cars and enhance snow removal plans, students who plan to leave their cars on the campus during the holiday vacation are requested to park them in one of the parking lots listed below. Compliance with this request will allow removal of the snow from other parking lots and allow all streets to be kept clear for returning students. Campus Security Officers will patrol the designated parking lots frequently to provide as much security as possible to vehicles left in those lots.

The following lots have been designated for holiday parking:

- Lot 1 east of the Information Center.
- Lot 7 east of the Tower.
- Lot 28 on Seventh Street west of Gamma Phi Beta Sorority House.

Thai Students Present Program

Movies and slides on Thailand, accented by their traditional music, will be featured at the Thai International Night at WSU tonight. The party will begin at 7 p.m. in the K-House on campus. Admission will be free, according to Prasit Ditsapanurat, one of the 10 Thai students on the U of I campus.

The three movies that will be presented are "Thai Classical Dance - Thai Boxing, cultures and Customs", "Art and Architecture" and "Tour Attractive Places". The first of the three will also be shown Saturday at the U of I SUB.

Typical Thailand refreshments will be served during the night. Thai International Night is sponsored by Tourist Organization of Thailand at Los Angeles.

Something Different on the Air KUOI Rock Week

KUOI-FM, the student owned station on campus, will feature a special week of music Dec. 9-15. Two new albums a day will be featured in addition to the present program, Preview '73, which features complete play of a new release every night. The records have been chosen from over 300 current releases received this fall and are coordinated to fit the mood of the day in which they are played.

One album will be played each morning at 9:10 a.m., and another at 4:10 p.m. Each evening at 10:10, the regularly scheduled Preview '73 will be aired. KUOI presents this as a service and as a musical Christmas gift to the University community.

The albums to be played are as follows:

9:10 a.m.	4:10 p.m.	10:10 p.m.
Dec. 9 Diana & Marvin (Diana Ross & Marvin Gaye)	Everybody Likes Some Kind of Music (Billy Preston)	Live Dates (Wishbone Ash)
Dec. 10 Don't Cry Now (Linda Ronstadt)	Roger McGuinn (Roger McGuinn)	In Concert (The Beach Boys)
Dec. 11 Hey Now Hey (Aretha Franklin)	The Soul Years (Assort. Artist)	Welcome (Santana)
Dec. 12 First (David Gates)	Playin' Favorites (Don McLean)	Booger Bear (Buddy Miles Express)
Dec. 13 Killing Me Softly (Roberta Flack)	Greatest Hits (Isley Brothers)	Original (Buffalo Springfield)
Dec. 14 Cross Country (Cross Country)	Steve Feldman (Steve Feldman)	New York Dolls (New York Dolls)
Dec. 15 At Carnegie Hall (Melanie)	Ship Ahoy (The O'Jays)	Space Ritual (Hawkwind)

KUOI is located at 89.3 on the FM band. Merry listening and Merry Christmas.



The sound of Christmas — the fourth grade class from Lena Whitmore elementary school with teacher Mrs. Elbert McProud presented holiday music in the Vandal Lounge yesterday. The schoolchildren filled the SUB with song during the noon hour as part of the Valkyrie program, Eight Days of Christmas.

TONIGHT!

THE PROGRAM THAT HAS BAFLED, ENTERTAINED, CHALLENGED AND INSPIRED OVER FIFTY MILLION PEOPLE ON FIVE CONTINENTS OF THE WORLD.

A FULL STAGE PRODUCTION DEALING WITH THE FANTASY AND REALITY OF THE SUPERNATURAL WORLD

by *Andre Koll*

- EXTRA-SENSORY PERCEPTION
- TRANSCENDENTAL DEMATERIALIZATION
- DO THE DEAD RETURN
- THE MEANING OF LIFE
- WHAT DOES THE FUTURE HOLD

HISTORY'S MOST FAMOUS AND BAFILING SEANCE RE-CREATED LIVE ON STAGE

"UNMASKING THE UNKNOWN"

IS THE TITLE MR. KOLL GIVES TO THIS TRIGUING PRESENTATION IN WHICH HE PRESENTS THE GREATEST ILLUSIONS EVER CONCEIVED IN THE MINDS OF MEN AND THE GREATEST REALITY EVER REVEALED TO THE MINDS OF MEN. AMONG OTHER THINGS, HE WILL GIVE A VISIBEL DEMONSTRATION OF THE FOURTH DIMENSION, AND REVEAL SOME AMAZING PREDICTIONS OF THE FUTURE WHICH COULD AFFECT THE LIFE OF EVERY PERSON IN ATTENDANCE.

THIS UNUSUAL PRESENTATION IS SPONSORED BY CAMPUS CRUSADE FOR CHRIST INTERNATIONAL. DUE TO HIS INTEREST IN THE SUPERNATURAL, MR. KOLL WILL INCLUDE SOME OBSERVATIONS HE MADE FROM HIS INVESTIGATION OF THE MIRACLES OF CHRIST FROM THE POINT OF VIEW OF AN ILLUSIONIST. THIS WILL NO DOUBT BE THE MOST UNUSUAL PROGRAM YOU WILL EVER WITNESS.

Friday, Dec. 7, 1973

SUB Ballroom
8:00 P.M.

Advance Tickets Available at SUB Information Desk and Crossroads Bookstore—\$1.00
Tickets Available at the Door—\$1.50
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