

Green Accepts Athletic Job

By Kenton Bird
Argonaut Staff Writer

The torch of University of Idaho athletics has been passed. In the face of a Board of Regent mandate to drastically slash athletic department expenditures, Dr. Leon Green accepted the position of director of athletics yesterday afternoon.

Intercollegiate athletics will immediately go under the direction of Green, who now heads the department of health, physical education and recreation, said President Ernest Hartung.

Green replaces Ed Knecht, who was dismissed by Ernest Hartung, as Athletic Director, last Thursday when he was promised reassignment elsewhere in the University for the duration of his contract.

Knecht and the athletic department had been under fire for the past year, which saw Idaho twice turned down in an effort to leave the Big Sky Conference. Events came to a head Nov. 29 when Head Football Coach Don Robbins was fired.

Hartung said Green will continue to head the University's P.E. department, which he has headed since 1951.

"Leon and I had a number of points to clear up before we came to a firm agreement on the directorship of the department of athletics. We are now in full agreement," Hartung commented.

"The positive attitude that Leon has in facing this challenge is heart-warming to me and I am pleased for all of those who have followed Idaho over the years," the president continued. "I know we will have a winner again."

No announcement has been made on Knecht's new position. Hartung said last Thursday in Pocatello that the ex-athletic director would probably be transferred to the University development office.

Frank McCreary, director of university relations, denied yesterday that Knecht was fired, as had been reported last week. "Knecht told the president he would voluntarily step down as athletic director if he could be reassigned elsewhere in the University for the duration of his contract," McCreary said.

"He hasn't been fired," McCreary emphasized. "He's still an employee of the University until his contract expires next July 1. After that, it will probably be up to him whether he stays at Idaho."

Green said yesterday he plans to put the athletic program on a positive note and is actively seeking a new head football coach as of 8 a.m. today.

"I plan to meet with the members of the department and the kids who have been waiting for some optimistic word since last week," Green said. "I plan to tell them we will have a stronger program than we had last year."

Building Athletics

The new athletic director told the Argonaut his primary assignment is to raise and build the athletic program. "Our big job is to get a football coach."

Green said he wants to get the best coach and personnel possible for the University. He said applications for the position are coming in now and hopes to select a new football coach as soon as possible.

Green, however, declined to put a date on when the new coach would be hired. He said he would be looking to both inside and outside the athletic department for candidates.

Commenting on Idaho's conference affiliation, Green said, "We will be in the Big Sky Conference and we will compete on the same level as the other teams and we will win our share."

The regents ordered last week for the University to reduce its athletic program in line with that of other Big Sky schools in order to achieve a balanced budget for 1974-75.

Figures prepared by the athletic department projected a \$170,000 deficit in athletics if the department continued on the same basis as this year.

The proposal to slash the department's budget was one of three offered to the State Board by the administration. The other two would have requested a \$170,000 increase in appropriated funds to cover the athletic deficit or immediately eliminated intercollegiate football.



Dr. Leon Green

THE ARGONAUT Faculties Work For Lobby

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The University of Idaho Drama Department will be producing "Becket" all this week as its holiday special.

The Faculties of Idaho's four state institutions of higher learning might have their own lobbyist at the next legislative session if a fund-raising drive now in progress is successful.

According to Sig Rolland, chairman of the U of I Faculty Council, an informal "State Council of Faculty Chairmen," is hoping to hire a Boise lobbyist, Bill Roden, to promote supplemental salary increases for faculty members, faculty welfare and higher education budgets in general.

As of Saturday, Rolland had collected \$1215, including an unsolicited gift of \$250 from the ASUI approved by the senate last week. Approximately 40 faculty members have contributed here, he said, and another dozen or so of our faculty have sent donations to Prof. Orvis Burmaster at Boise State College.

The other institutions in the state have collected almost \$2000 among them, Rolland added.

"The original idea was to have some kind of co-ordinating group to exchange ideas between the four faculty government groups," explained Rolland, a professor of history.

"But then we saw that it could be expanded to some kind of lobbying effort," he commented. Rolland noted

that the Board of Regents represents the administration at the legislature and the students have the Idaho Student Lobby, but in the past, faculty members haven't had any type of lobby.

Rolland said this year, the regents have agreed to support "realistic" budgets for the four institutions instead of "trying to outguess the legislature" by submitting budgets they hope will be accepted.

But, Rolland said, the board has also made a plea for institutional lobby efforts to support higher education before the legislature.

Rolland said the State Council of Faculty Chairmen has been endorsed by the U of I Faculty Council and the Boise State Faculty Senate and has already functioned both in collecting funds and making preliminary arrangements for the lobbying effort.

Roden is already functioning in some initial lobbying and was instrumental in the negotiations which led to the five per cent raise in Faculty salaries that was approved by the regents last week. Rolland said. (The five per cent raise will be included in faculty members' Feb. 1 paychecks.)

In addition, the Idaho chairman said, the regents, administration and faculty governments are continuing to work for

an additional 8.2 per cent salary increase (5.5 per cent in the budget and 2.7 per cent on July 1).

The \$250 contribution from the ASUI was a "pleasant surprise," Rolland said. "We hope now that the other student bodies will follow the ASUI's fine example."

Professor Anthony Rigas, vice-chairman of the Faculty Council, represented the U of I at the initial meeting of the state council Nov. 27 at which Gov. Andrus was urged to support the State Board's recommendations for higher education budgeting.

Rigas said the governor responded positively to the faculty representatives and to the idea of a "state council." Roden, who set up and attended the meeting with Andrus, was praised by Rigas.

"I was quite favorably impressed with Roden's ability and background," Rigas commented.

Rolland said the funds already collected for the lobbying effort will be used as planned but if "we are to get a maximum lobbying effort, both for the additional salary increases and for higher education budgets generally, we do need more."

Donations should be payable to the State Council of Faculty Chairmen and be sent to Rolland in care of the department of history, he said.

Theatre

Becket-Friendship To the Death

Enmity to the death results from a friendship between a King and his courtier 800 years ago, in "Becket", the next major production of the Theatre Arts department.

"Becket" will portray one of the most melodramatic episodes in history, tonight through Dec. 15, at 8 p.m., in the U-Hut Studio Theatre.

King Henry II, played by Craig Zehms, is seen as a man who cannot subordinate his emotions and his reason; his emotions are constantly in the way of his reason. As Thomas Becket, Paul Gussenhoven is pictured as a person whose emotion is stifled by his reason.

Henry and Becket compliment each other so nicely in their actions, but they are so diametrically opposed concerning their beliefs. This is one reason they need each other so badly, according to director Jerry Henry.

The most obvious conflict throughout the play is that between the King and his courtier. This is seen through the intellectual inferiority felt by Henry towards Becket and the King's constant need of reassurance of the latter's love.

The play deals with the period of time from the Chancellorship of Becket until his death. It depicts, both religiously and historically, the relationship shared by the two men, and the events leading to the murder of Becket.

This play, which is a master's thesis design show for Chet Canode, acts not only as an accurate historical account, but also as a great character study by author Jean Anouilh.

Director Jerry Henry played the role of Becket in a production of the show for the Boise Free Theatre in the season of 1971.

Henry was the co-director of that theatre for three years before returning to Idaho for his master's degree in Theatre Arts, this year.

"It was a challenge to think that we could put on such a visually spectacular show, involving the necessary levels of pomp and regality, in the confines of the Studio Theatre," the director said.

He added that this show is completely different from the one in which he performed because of the changes in cast, surroundings, and the director himself.

Henry discussed "Becket" from the playwright's view. He said that Anouilh was inspired to write the drama by a 19th century romantic history of the period, which he purchased for its colorful binding.

"In that version, Becket was said to be a Saxon while Henry was a Norman, thus heightening the conflict. Actually that wasn't accurate, but the author followed the book in his version of the play," Henry commented.

Anouilh, who also authored "The Lark", and "Mandarine", is noted for violent demonstrations of resentment which emerge in most of his plays, including "Becket."

In response to "Becket" as the Best Broadway play of the 1960-61 season, the New York Times had these comments.

"The last meeting of the King and Becket is one of the finest — controlled, yet cumulative in its power; and the brief dialogue between the Pope and one of his Cardinals is a mordant attack on the maneuverings of Italians in the church."

This show is typically laced with Anouilh's bittersweet brand of idealism and cynicism. The author's comments on the cleric system and Becket's death show the cynicism involved, while the king's bitter achievement of maturity and his final reassurance of Becket's devotion depict the idealism meant.

Henry concluded, "I am pleased and excited to be working with fresh people in the department, and also about the talent demonstrated by the non-theatre majors involved in the show."

Tickets for "Becket" are available at the Student Union Information Desk.

Unknown Soldier

By Peggy Kellogg
Argonaut Staff Writer

U of I's only statue seems to stand on the administration building lawn unnoticed by anyone—students too absorbed in their own worlds to look much past their noses, and an administration uncaring about the state of disrepair into which the statue has fallen.

The statue, of a young soldier who looks ready to do battle with the world for what he believes in, stands in front of the building's front doors, facing east. Both hands are missing, and the brim of his hat is broken off. The soldier is leaning against a stump, wearing an ammunition belt and lacing in his boots.

There is no inscription anywhere on the statue. The cream-colored paint has chipped off in many spots, exposing a cement base. A few people have inscribed their thoughts on the statue, including quotations from the Bible, initials and one short piece written over a sketch of a tombstone, saying, "In Memoriam—Joe Vandal—R.I.P. I hope."

Beacon for Mountain and Plain: Story of the University of Idaho, a book explaining the history of the University, has a few passages about the origin of the statue. The book was written in 1962 by Rafe Gibbs, who was the director of information, University editor.

The book explains that the statue was erected as a tribute to Ole Hagberg, a student from Christiania, Norway, and his friend Paul Draper. Both students lost their lives in the

Spanish-American War, and the statue represents them as well as all other University students who fought in that war. Hagberg came to U of I without the ability to speak English, but he was accepted by President Gault.

who told him to learn the language and progress at his own pace. Hagberg became a campus leader, but chose to enlist in the service. He "died thousands of miles from Moscow for a country in which he was not born," Dr. C. J. Brosnan, a professor of American history, is quoted as saying in the book.

President Joseph Blanton in 1899 worked for the erection of the statue, and was the largest contributor for the money drive.

"For Blanton, the statue was a personal achievement, because he felt that in many other phases of his work he had failed," said Gibbs in the book.

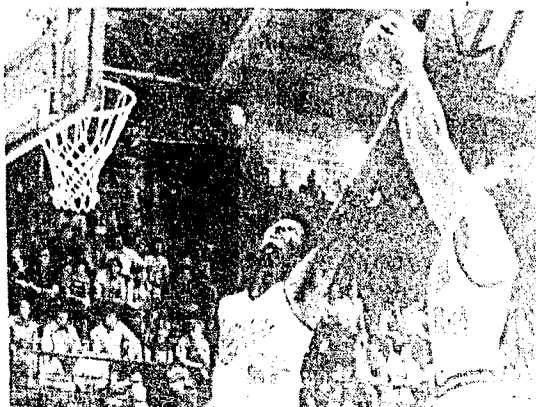
The defiance represented in the face of the statue is still visible, and the will to overcome any odds is still apparent; but the hands of time and the disregard of those in charge may soon erode the soldier's attitude of resistance.



Inside Today's Argonaut...



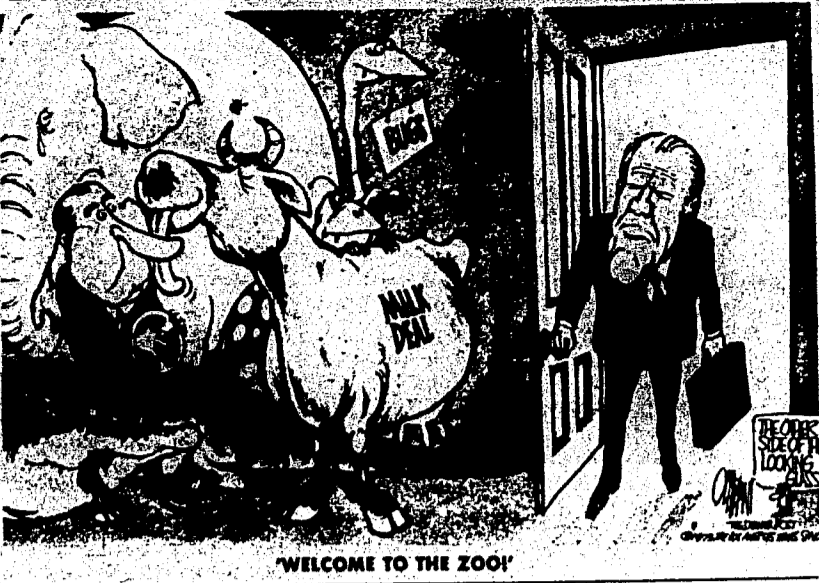
Are You Putting Me On?
The Argonaut travelled to Pullman over the weekend to visit with Proctor and Berman of Firesign Theatre. See the special, insane interview, Page 6.



Basketball: The Vandals under the coaching of Wayne Anderson won their second game in a row last Saturday night. See Page 5.



Students: That's who came out ahead when all was said and done at the Regents meeting last week. See the correspondent's report, Page 3.



THE IDAHO ARGONAUT

Our goal is information and our message is peace.

EDITOR ROD GRAMER ASSOCIATE EDITOR BARB BALDUS
BUSINESS MANAGER CRAIG MARSHALL

Damn the Torpedoes

Many people interpreted last week's thrashing of the University of Idaho at Pocatello Regent's meeting as the ultimate straw intended to break the prestigious back of this institution which has been snowballing with esteem from around the state since 1889.

One journalist said that he saw the de-emphasis of the Idaho football program as a pat-on-the-back to the Boise State athletic department and a kick in the rear to Idaho's. Coming home, it was heard from many faculty members that there must be something wrong when a school has so many issues before the public that it can't have a square shot at its academic well-being. A student in Pocatello who had never been to Moscow in her life said that she had the impression that nothing goes on at the northern institution besides beer drinking and fraternity pranks.

However, to say the least, there is a tremendous difference between being dynamically alive and being morbidly dead, and this characteristic can apply as much to a university as it can to a human being — sometimes it is the quality of the latter which gives or takes from the former. Because this University is controversial, places its good name on the line for the sake of debate and takes the crap, deserved or not, from the student and local press, that does not mean it is crumbling at the foundation and will soon sink between the golden hills of the Palouse.

It's exactly these characteristics, the debate, the controversy, the research, the dynamics of the student press, which makes this institution the most intellectually sound and alive place in the state of Idaho. It is President Hartung, with his Ivy League wit, and Tom Richardson with his "waxy smile" and all the turkey of the year awards handed down by the Argonaut which makes this University the center for everything which is distorted, biased, perfect and cheap and in the end, good. To turn the back to controversy, to exploit the comfortable peace of stagnant academia, to shy away from issues and contumacious discussion, is in some way the same as killing the very reason this institution exists.

One can be sorry we have athletic financial problems and that we have to make changes in our athletic department and that we have scandals and tenure policy problems, but none of us should be sorry that we confront these issues head on and with the raw courage not only to face them on our own campus, but in open forum and in the press around the state.

Some feel that it is not only enough to study the history of the state, but live it, not only read politics, but live it, and not only exist like academic owls but to get out of our trees and live.

The University of Idaho is a Goliath, but there are no Davids with enough stones to down it. As long as the Hartung's, Orwick's and Rolland's face these issues and are not afraid to fight, the University of Idaho is one giant that will never fall, not even to Boise State. GRAMER

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THE IDAHO ARGONAUT

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Rosy Cheek Report

The Selling of the University

The Stanley Steamer (where are you now that we need you?) Company eventually had to fold because they refused to advertise.

The U of I may suffer for the same reasons. The "advertising" of this institution does not compare to other state universities.

Of course, the first big advertisement is athletics. While certainly the University of Chicago does not suffer enrollment drops when its football team gets beaten by another unknown college, one of the major justifications given for the Vandals has been their public relations value.

Bad relations

But as Professor Bob Jones of the law school says, most of the relations they've generated have been bad. Athletics certainly keep the University's name before the public eye, but Idaho could use more winning seasons and less coverage.

The new limitations placed on the U of I athletic program may create even worse relations. Do high school students really want to come to a school so slippery it can't even hang onto a football?

While Dr. Green should be given all the support possible as he takes over the athletic directorship, I seriously wonder if the Vandals will aid the U of I "advertising" effort for quite some time.

Aiming at the buyer

The U of I does have advertising which aims more directly at the "buyer" of the service. But here too, the University's effort cannot compare with the other state schools.

Vice-President Tom Richardson stated that the U of I spends the least of any Idaho university on anything "clearly identifiable as high school relations. I don't think you could even characterize it as recruitment."

The figure Richardson gave was "somewhere right around \$13,000." This includes travel, publications, part of the assistant admissions director's relations.

This person, U of I student Roger McQueen, described the primary efforts as being two mailings, student recruitment gatherings during the holidays, and the Campus Visitation program.

The mailings are of a general information nature to Idaho high school students.

The recruitment gatherings take place during the holidays with U of I students getting together with prospects and discussing the University. These gatherings usually take place at an alum's home, and the alum can go on selling the school to parents and students after everyone else returns from vacation.

McQueen pointed out, "The strength of the program is its volunteer basis—relying on the strength of alumni and the pride of University students."

Courtesy of U of I

The rest of the year, he said, the high school relations program relies on campus visitation. High school students are invited to spend up to three days on campus with free room-and-board, courtesy of the U of I.

The effectiveness of this approach is being studied right now. McQueen suspects to find a large number of those visiting the campus as high schoolers enrolling as freshmen here.

In fact, Bob Maker (whom I think is still Sports Information Director) said that of the athletes the U of I tries to recruit, 75 per cent of those visiting the campus come to school here.

Those three areas are about the extent of the high school relations programs as such. In the Admissions Office, there's an informational program. J.P. Anduiza, the assistant admissions director travels to high schools giving information programs, usually in conjunction with other colleges.

Which brings up the question, what are the other schools doing? Well, quite a bit. According to Frank McCreary, Idaho State University has three full-time people working just on recruiting students. He estimated their high school relations budget at \$28,000, although he thought the U of I's might be higher than the figure Richardson gave.

Another advantage other state schools have is the ability to grant scholarships on the spot. When the ISU recruiter finds a student wavering he can offer him a scholarship.

Reducing the price makes a service a lot easier to buy.

No scholarships

Besides not having the personnel, the U of I Admissions Office is limited by not

having any scholarship funds directly under its jurisdiction. Thus, it's impossible for the U of I to offer so-called "bait scholarships."

One problem Richardson found when touring several high schools with Anduiza is the feeling, "The U of I is where the rich kids go." Although this contrasts sharply with the opposite objection, "The U of I is a cheap school," part of the reputation is caused by lack of financial aids publicity.

Although students at the U of I are receiving over two million dollars in some type of financial assistance this year, people rarely hear this.

While most schools somewhere have a complete list of scholarships, like in their catalog — no such list appears to exist for the U of I.

Another problem Richardson mentioned was the University's reputation as a "Party school." Of course, I've never seen anything wrong with that — I've learned a lot more at most parties, than at most classes.

In fact, one alumnus rebutted this reputation saying the U of I just got it because Moscow is so small everyone knows what's going on, while parties at BSC get lost in the city.

The concern in this area varies within the state. Frank McCreary, university relations director who also accompanied J.P. Anduiza on a week-long tour of high schools, mentioned a question on the subject of parties that was only asked once, and then in a humorous manner.

(Let's just hope prospects don't start asking the real rebuttal to the "party school," question — "What is there to do in Moscow?")

The biggest problem in fighting such myths is the lack of a full-time, professional high school relations director.

Last year such a proposal was made. Since McCreary thinks, "We don't go out and actively recruit, but we should," the Faculty Council suggested the administration give it a number one priority out of 24 suggested new programs and positions.

Then the proposal went up to the Budget Liason Committee where, according to McCreary, it emerged tied for 2nd priority with two others.



But to get back to the Stanley Steamer, why is it necessary to sell the University? Enrollment is the key to appropriations, and the U of I shouldn't allow students who would be better off here to go elsewhere.

Some argue that the University's professional schools sell themselves, since there isn't really any in-state competition. This may be true, but little real growth can be expected from these areas, except the college of engineering. The college of letters and science accounts for 40 per cent of the University's enrollment.

Heavy efforts at Idaho

Another reason for "advertising" the U of I is out-of-state schools such as Brigham Young — who are making heavy efforts in Idaho. As the crunch of decreasing enrollment hits, colleges are going to search far-and-wide for students.

Several things could be improved in the University's program of "advertising." The high school relations program should be adopted. The Regents should be asked to fund all state schools equally in this area.

A list of scholarships should be published and widely disseminated. Students should be able to have scholarships offered to them before they've applied for admission.

Finally, if the football team continues creating bad relations maybe it should be put on an amateur basis. Such a change might attract more students — the ones who are tired of big-time athletic powers with empty education shells behind them.

And surely, having a scholarship or not shouldn't affect now many times one fumbles.

We the People . . .

How's Your Constitution?

A report on the proposal for revision of the ASUI Constitution will be submitted to the Senate tonight.

The proposal, prepared by an ad-hoc commission, is expected to contain changes considered too drastic for some, not enough for others, but definitely needed by all.

The commission consists of Chairman Ken Marcy, representing the student Faculty Council representatives; Ken Buxton and Margaret Sue Mann, the Residence Halls Association; Carl Buell, Interfraternity Council; Pat Merrill, Panhellenic Council; Jim Hopkins, ASUI Attorney General; Patty Hull, Communications Board; Dennis Harwick, former ASUI Senator, and Bob Wittman, ex-officio senator.

From Senators to communication
Among the changes in the present constitution the commission has been mulling are everything from electing ASUI senators by campus district to giving the president veto power over senate action to making the student communications media autonomous.

Most of the changes are obvious and will probably meet little opposition. The commission will probably recommend to eliminate a provision for the ASUI President to call a meeting of the student body. (I wonder how long it's been since there was a meeting of the whole ASUI.)

Also probably to go will be provisions for the ASUI judicial branch. Much of

their functions are now handled by the University judicial system and Student Advisory Services.

Veto power

Giving the ASUI president veto power would probably necessitate giving the senate the power to override presidential veto by two-thirds vote in favor of overriding the veto.

Some changes are merely procedural matters or the transfer of some items from the ASUI regulations to the constitution, such as a listing of the ASUI permanent departments.

A proposal that would give the ASUI more autonomy and control of its own finance might be contested, along with a possible redefining of the duties of the general manager.

Possibly the most shaking change could come in the area of communications.

Presently, the student media (the Argonaut, KUOI, the Gem) are a regular department of the ASUI, subject to ASUI control over finances and appointments.

Tribune suggestion

One proposal to change this and make the communications area somewhat autonomous was proposed by Jay Shelledy, a reporter for the Lewiston Morning Tribune.

The Shelledy plan would make the communications board completely independent and give them power over finances as well as the hiring and firing of staff.

Also expected to cause a lot of debate is a proposal to divide the campus into voting districts for the election of senators. Presently, senators are elected at-large from the whole student body.

Critics of elections by district have argued that students who live off-campus would be under-represented, if at all.

Reporting back

The commission was directed to report back to the senate by tonight, presumably with the intention that the senators could take the proposals and study them over Christmas vacation.

They hopefully could return and come up with a formal revision that could be

Kenton Bird



submitted to the general student body at ASUI elections at the end of February.

Any amendments or revision to the constitution require a two-thirds majority vote of the senate followed by a two-thirds approval of the students voting in a general election that at least 35 per cent of the student body votes.

Viewpoints

Break it to Him Gently Please

To the Editor:

I realize that Argonaut writers aren't supposed to be able to think too—but it would help, especially when they're writing about state and national affairs.

So, I've got a request for you. Could you gently break the news to Staff Writer Bruce Spotleson, that his hero has feet of clay. Specifically, I'm referring to his comments on Frank Church in the article on Bob Smith, "As Much a Part of Idaho as the Potato."

Now Spotleson, without thinking, says: "When informed of the Gulf of Tonkin Resolution, he (Bob Smith, the Republican senatorial candidate) thought that 'The whole country had gone insane.' Ironically, his adversary, Church, was one of the few congressmen to vote against the resolution."

Now remember, break this to him gently, but it just ain't so. Senator Frank Church wasn't "right from the start on Vietnam." He voted along with many

senators to give LBJ almost unlimited war powers in the Gulf of Tonkin resolution.

Maybe the easiest way of pointing this out to Bruce without disillusioning him too much, would be to say: "Did you know that the only senators to vote against the Gulf of Tonkin Resolution were Ed Gruening and Wayne Morse?"

Keep on Thinking,
David Warnick

Retraction:

File under "To err is human and all that sort of thing." I blew it in the Bob Smith interview. I know you all read the part where I indicated that Senator Frank Church opposed the Gulf of Tonkin resolution. Not so. Actually, the only opposition came from Senators Gruening of Alaska and Morse of Oregon. Watch for more mistakes in upcoming columns. Maybe we'll arrange a contest with prizes, for you more observant readers.

Bruce Spotleson

Rod Gramer

Students Win on the Beach-Heads of Pocatello

Besides the seeming demise and fall of the University of Idaho athletic program and what appeared to be Hartung's last stand before the Board of Regents, last week's board meeting at Pocatello could be judged a milestone in student affairs and a turning point for student leaders.

Thursday ran smooth for students. Sitting in the meeting room it seemed as though nothing could go wrong for the respective student bodies—it was as though the Regents had taken a pill to clear their eyes of the usual rhetoric, which is thrown at them by the university administrations, and rebounds off their heads.

On at least five points the students scored what could be rated at least as moral victories.

The student fee increase for summer school students was referred back to the university campus without approval for further, or should we say minimal, consultation with the student leaders.

Some of the Regents agreed with student leaders that not all the points made in the tenure proposal are compatible with the policy the board mandated the faculty to come forth

with. The proposal was sent to committee to undergo what one assumes to be progressive changes.

Student leaders were happy to see the Athletic Board of Control go. Like the Regents, many students were insulted by the tactics Dr. Ross Christian and the board used to come about its firing of head coach Don Robbins and his staff.

Students have fought for the last two to three years to make some changes in the Idaho athletic program, namely football. They have felt that football has been overemphasized while academic programs suffer because of the lack of funds. At last Thursday's Board meeting Hartung came out against any more public or student funds going to the support of the football program, and later endorsed the gradual reduction of the financial emphasis on the sport.

This, at least, was a moral win for students who have had a boxing match with University officials for years over the underrating of academics at the cost of high-priced football. This battle was entering round 50 when University officials last week finally bent to the financial nightmares they have been enduring for the sake of this athletic white elephant.

Finally, but not officially, student body presidents can now fly to Regent's meetings at the expense of the university rather than on the skinny funds the ASUI can manage to muster. The mandate did not come directly to university presidents, but the insinuation was clear enough when Regent J.P. Munson emphatically stated, "I want them (presidents) here." President John Barnes of Boise State, has complied with this view for a long time and it was made clear at Thursday's Board meeting, for other presidents to follow suit. For Hartung to do anything less than help the student body president travel on University funds would be, to put it mildly, embarrassing.

So many victories

This is possibly the first time students have won so many and so clear-cut victories at the Board of Regents meetings. It had not been so long ago the meetings were secret and closed; then came the turbulent sixties and early seventies in Idaho's case, when the meetings opened up slightly, but one could see that the ultimate advantage still rested with the University officials who

could donate so much of their salaried time to blocking student moves and forwarding their own. But now, in apathetic 1973, when the "same old student faces keep showing up" around the student community, progress toward student aims grows strong and this silent majority has achieved a strong victory.

President Hartung, — how odd it seems, but how right, — is claiming the Pocatello meeting as his own victory, perhaps because he fought for the ABOC and lost it, but knows he can form his own anyway. Or perhaps, because he won't have to bend over as much anymore to pick up all the dirt the athletic department keeps littering all around the state now that a house-cleaning is taking place in that department. Or maybe it's just that Hartung is a tired man and sees relief not too far away, since he cleared the air definitely and asked for his sublethal leave from all the chronic headaches that keep plaguing the institution to which he came to escape the pollution, and problems of the East and capture the tranquility of Idaho.

Why this student victory all of a sudden however? In days when apathy eats away at students and academics alike, perhaps

the Board of Regents is starting to share empathy with the student community. No one can argue that this board is the most pro-student the state of Idaho has been able to form from the political appointments of indebted governors; but there is more to this board and last week's moral student victories were no accident.

Students are transient beings and so are Regents. Students are students first and presidents, editors and faculty council members second. Board members are doctors, lawyers and newspaper publishers first and board members second. On the other hand, University administrators are paid up to \$33,000 a year to get what they want and they have eight or more hours a day to donate to their personal causes.

Not an accident

It is no accident that the Board is becoming more pro-student and more open minded to student complaints, it is a categorical attempt to even the scales and adjust for the administrative bullwhipping that has driven the University for so many years.

The feeling of the Board is with



students. Empathy: they can see the hang-ups students have and feel many of the same problems blister their own seven-member group. Some members of the board feel that they are supposed to be leaders, but their other jobs leave them little time or even keep up on the vast amounts of material forwarded to the Board.

In essence, and in many cases, it is the blind leading the blind, but this time the blind have become tired of the \$33,000 salary-pat answers university administrators can bounce off their over-worked heads. This time, though, the blind don't always have the answers the Board feels they are worth giving the cue to. So for one of the first times the Board is a student Board.

From Yours Truly, the Wire Services

Compiled By Bruce Spoleson
Argonaut Staff Writer

Everybody has heard about the AP and UPI wire services. They're not just in the news, but rather they really are the news. The all-encompassing services cover a wide range of activities internationally.

Since prime coverage is given to AP and UPI revelations as a matter of practice, it might be nice to take a look at a few alternative news services. As time goes on, the value of a well-informed press becomes apparent. A wide spectrum of news, when credible, is invaluable.

Rape Escape

Two female inmates of the women's workhouse in Columbus pulled off what must be the most daring escape in some time.

Eva Boykin and Angela White unlocked a door, crossed a yard, and scaled a fence to freedom while wearing only panties—nothing else.

Once on the outside, they quickly flagged down a state patrolman, and reported in tears that they had been raped. The patrolman sped them to a downtown Columbus police station, and left them in his cruiser while he went inside to get them some clothing.

When he returned, Eva and Angela were gone. (Straight Creek)

Viva Mosquito?

The malaria-carrying mosquito was honored in Sierra Leone recently for making the country "the white man's grave" in past years and thus preventing Europeans from settling there and setting up "another Rhodesia."

The Order of the Mosquito has been created to reward acts of military or civil gallantry. Sierra Leone, in West Africa, was under British colonial rule from 1896 to 1961, when it became independent. (APS)

Who's the Chimp?

According to a study carried out at the University of Chicago, the average American diet is fatal to monkeys. The Rhesus monkeys used in the test did not even survive the two-year test period.

This was reported in the consumer newsletter, Moneysworth.

Price Freeze Punch Line

A survey of 555 American corporations which reported their earnings for the

three-month period ending with September showed their aggregate earnings to be up 24 per cent from the same period in 1972. Profit margins for the quarter increased to 5.7 per cent as compared with 5.3 per cent for the same period in the previous year. These gains were posted despite the price freeze adopted in mid-June of this year. (New Times)

Career Award?

The best way to win the Congressional Medal of Honor is not necessarily to be brave in combat, but simply to be a career military officer. This is the finding of University of New Mexico sociologist Joseph Blake, who studied Congressional Medal winners in the Korean and Vietnam wars.

Blake has come up with two distinct conclusions: he found that military officers were more than twice as likely to win the awards than were enlisted men; and he also discovered that when enlisted men did win the award, they were usually killed in the process. Officers who won the Congressional Medal of Honor usually lived to talk about it, says Blake. (Human Behavior Magazine)

Thieu Said This

Since the signing of the Paris

Agreement, Nguyen Van Thieu has put into effect some 60 new "decrees." Among them are: "decree on assuring the security of the rear," which prohibits all strikes and demonstrations, provides for the arrest of all those caught in the street during curfew and allows police to shoot on sight.

There's also a press decree that Thieu has used to close down a dozen newspapers at the same time. And a decree that abolishes elections at hamlet and village levels. All province governors are now appointed by Thieu and the state machinery at lower levels is run by the military, which follows a decree on political parties that eliminated 26 different parties in one stroke. (TNS)

Wayne on Welfare

John Wayne has repeatedly spoken out against government handouts. But what about when he or his companies are the recipients?

Rep. Silvo Conte of Mass. has reported that Wayne is the incorporator and owner of the Eldorado Ranch, Inc., of Stanfield, Ariz. and according to figures uncovered by Congressman Conte, Wayne's ranch

received \$5,000 last year for not growing certain crops. (ZNS)

Quite a Plot

A film crew persuaded some bank officials in Uruguay to let them use their bank to shoot a robbery scene. The scene required the employees to be locked up, which they were, and the film crew then proceeded to rob the bank. A few days later, "police" arrived at the scene and told the officials they were investigating the crime and needed to re-enact the scene. The workers were again locked up and again the bank was robbed. Both robberies were apparently engineered by the Tupamaros, the urban guerillas of Uruguay. (Seer's Catalog)

Shoot a Good Game?

Increased guerrilla activity in Northeast Rhodesia has inspired a Salisbury golf club to add two new rules. The first rule "allows a stroke to be played again if interrupted by gunfire or a sudden explosion." The second requires all

golfers to carefully examine each green for landmines before putting. (Zodiac News Service)

FDA Says Spray OK

Following a two-year investigation, the Federal Drug Administration has refused to ban the sales of vaginal sprays, euphemistically known as feminine deodorants.

The FDA says their investigation—as well as numerous other investigations—showed that vaginal sprays have virtually no medical or therapeutic values, and that they have produced many adverse reactions, such as burns, infection and irritation. But the problems haven't been serious enough to warrant banning sales

of the deodorants, according to the agency.

However, the FDA has proposed that feminine deodorants should be labelled with a warning regarding use and possible adverse effects. The proposal also includes a provision stating that advertising for the products will be regarded as misleading if it included the words "hygiene" or "hygienic."

According to Caveat Emptor, a consumer magazine, the cost of producing the vaginal sprays is about 5 per cent of their retail prices. That magazine also polled a wide selection of medical experts and couldn't find a single one to recommend use of the sprays. (Syracuse New Times)


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Sue doesn't get any bylines but she's essential to the operation of the Argonaut. She's been a staff member all semester but hasn't written a single story.
Sue's one of the Argonaut's news editors. Her duties include editing articles and features as they are submitted, writing headlines for them, placing them on a page plan and actually laying out that newspaper page.
A news editor's job is just one of the positions we've got for next semester. Come in and ask... maybe there's room for you on the staff of Argonaut '74.

Interviews for Next Semester's Argonaut Staff:

TOMORROW
Noon to 6 p.m.—Argonaut Office

THERE'S MORE TO THE ARGONAUT THAN JUST
TUESDAY-FRIDAY ENTERTAINMENT

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. 404 - Special Topics: Anthr. of the Arctic, 3 cr. (Ayers)
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)
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

Light It or Lose

To the Editor:

In reply to Bill Christensen's letter to the Editor of Nov. 30, I would like to defend our house's use of "extemporaneous lighting." It has been our experience in the past semesters that when our outside lighting was turned off, certain "Cat Burglars", which shall always remain anonymous, seek great thrill in ripping off car batteries, hub caps, tires, signs, stereos, pop machines, speakers, emblems, and last but not least, automobiles. It has been found that by locking all our outside entrances and adequately lighting our property we can curtail these late night escapades. Our house will continue to use this measure of protection as long as it is deemed necessary to protect our property.

We are not the heartless energy guzzlers that Mr. Christensen would lead the community to believe but only seek to protect that which is ours in the most economical way possible. Sear's Hurricane Fences and 24-hour armed guards are not economically feasible. If Mr. Christensen would care to suggest some alternative measures we would be more than happy to give them some consideration. In the meanwhile, it would be good for Mr. Christensen to remember that a man has to hold his mouth open a long time before a roasted partridge flies into it.

Sincerely,
Dave Skodack
President
Tau Kappa Epsilon Fraternity

Athletic Shakedown

By Mary Sochinsky
Argonaut Sports Writer

Idaho must have a surplus of people interested in working in the field of college athletics — at least I hope so for the sake of the Department of Athletics here at the University.

The past two weeks have brought a complete shakeup within the university and vibrations throughout the university and state. Since the Athletic Board of Control made the decision to recommend that head football coach Don Robbins not be rehired for next year, a lot of repercussions have been felt. ABOC gone. For one thing, the Athletic Board of Control no longer exists. This decision was made at the Board of Regents' meeting in Pocatello last week after the Regents showed dismay in the way the ABOC handled the firing of Robbins ("letting the press handle it before it reached the Regents.")

Though the ABOC may have made some questionable decisions in the past, I feel that some type of board or committee is needed where the faculty, students, Department of Athletics and president can exchange views and ideas. The type of setup this committee will decide upon is still questionable, certainly it will be different from its predecessor.

Following Robbins out of the athletic picture at the University of Idaho was Athletic Director Ed Knecht. Knecht resigned last week after five years as Athletic Director. In resigning, Knecht said that he would clear the way for someone else to try to straighten out the chaotic athletic situation at Idaho and to allow the new Athletic Director to pick his own personnel.

Perhaps this was the best thing that

Knecht could have done in this situation. Because of a few decisions he made that were not liked by other people directly and indirectly related to athletics and the University, Knecht's job was on the line.

This brings out the question why alumni have so much influence on the University. The question still remains how many UI alumni, Vandal Boosters, etc. were not pleased with the current way the department was being run. The question has been asked many times and the answer has always been "a significant number."

No doubt there was a significant number of negative letters concerning the athletic program at UI, but it seems that students as well as alumni should have a say in what happens at the University — after all we are the ones who are going here. Granted, the alumni are the ones who give a great amount of support to the University monetarily so they should have some say. The question here should be how much they can affect the running of our University. On the line.

Other positions within the Athletic Department are considered to be "on the line." These include the job of Sports Information Director, now held by Bob Maker, and basketball coach, Wayne Anderson and assistant Dale James.

It has been said that this year is a probation period for basketball. If Idaho has a winning season on the court, Anderson may be allowed to stay around for another year. If we lose, well . . .

In pure speculation, what will happen if the track, cross-country, tennis and baseball teams have a bad season? If they do, I hope Idaho has an abundance of unemployed coaches, and winning ones at that.



Alan Vance - Defensive End (87)



Bob Van Duyne - Offensive Tackle (76)

Vandals Gain Honors in Football

Alan Vance, senior defensive end and co-captain of the University of Idaho Vandals football team, today was named to the first defensive team of the Churchmen's All-American football team for 1973, as a defensive end.

The announcement of the team was made by Charles E. (Stoney) Jackson, Editor of the Churchmen's Sports Review and the Churchmen's Sports Hall of Fame Inc.

Vance, who has been a starter for three years for the Idaho Vandals, also has been a leader on the campus for the Fellowship of Christian Athletes and a prime organizer for the Campus Crusade for Christ. Vance is a native of Boise, Idaho, where he played his high school football under coach Tom Swindell. Vance started as a sophomore on the 1971 Championship Idaho football team which established an 8-3 record, the finest in Idaho's grid history.

Vance will be honored at the annual

Churchmen's Hall of Fame banquet on Feb. 18, where he will be joined by the other 23 members of the All-American team at Tullahoma, Tenn. The banquet will be held in the Space Center of the University of Tennessee at Tullahoma.

Jackson, who made the All-American announcement, also said that Vance has been selected to give a special message at the Trinity Lutheran Church in Tullahoma, on Sunday, Feb. 17.

Don Robbins, who coached the defensive end at Idaho, said, "Vance probably made the least mistakes of any defensive football player we had on the team. He has excellent techniques, is always in the right position at the right time and has been an inspiration and leader to the other players during his tenure at Idaho."

Pastor Martin Larsen of the Emanuel Lutheran Church, where Vance attends church regularly, said, "Alan Vance is one of the finest young men we have

had associated with our church. He never is too busy to take time in relating his work for Christ with the younger members of the parish and his enthusiasm and devotion to God makes his presence here delightful."

Many of the annual All-American teams have already been picked and, as usual, most of the players honored, played on teams that had winning seasons, but there are still a large number of exceptional athletes who unfortunately played for schools that compiled a losing record in 1973.

In an effort to give recognition and credit for the great contribution, these young men have made to college football, Leonard Postosties' All-American team is composed of players who must meet two requirements.

First, they must be truly All-American caliber on and off the field and

second, they have played on a team that had a losing season.

Postosties is a football prognosticator with K-P Sports Enterprises, Inc. in Athens, Georgia and puts together his Leonard's Losers team every year.

Seven players from the Big Sky Conference made first or second team selections and three of them were from Idaho, all first-team selections.

Making the First Team defensively were Montana's Ron Rosenberg at linebacker, Idaho's Randy Hall at cornerback and Darrell Mitchell of Idaho on punt returns.

The only Big Sky players to make the First Team Offense were Bob Van Duyne for the Vandals and Montana's Kit Blue at center.

Two members of the Idaho State Bengal football team made Second Team selections. They included Joe Mattie at linebacker and punter Steve Beller on the offense.

Arizona Schools Meet Vandals This Week

The University of Idaho basketball team, fresh from two exciting victories in a row, take to the road this week for a pair of games against two nationally ranked teams.

The Vandals will meet Arizona State in Tempe, Arizona, on Wednesday and will follow with a game with the Arizona Wildcats in Tucson, Arizona on Thursday. Saturday the Vandals will return to the friendly confines of Memorial Gymnasium to host the Seattle Pacific Falcons.

Coach Wayne Anderson, highly pleased with the performance of his team in winning games over Doane College and Nevada-Reno, said that the complete team play and all-around togetherness of his players has been outstanding. "We have played as a well-knit club with good performances from all players both starting and coming off the bench. We have seen some exciting scoring by Henry Harris and his "rafter-shot," and some spectacular rebounding by Roger Davis on the boards," Anderson said.

Face two teams
The Vandals must face two fine basketball teams this week and the first opponent, Arizona State, will be one of the biggest teams the Vandals will face all year. "They have a front line of players at 6'11", 6'9", and 6'5" and two guards at 6'3". Lionel Hollins, a very speedy guard is their leading scorer with a 17.3 average and he can do plenty with the basketball," Anderson said.

The Sun-Devils like to fast-break and have excellent speed, especially on the guard line. They like to use plenty of pressure on defense and will use a man-to-man full-court press throughout the game. They also like to put the trap play on at half court and will be tough to move the ball against.

"The Vandals must not let the pressure bother us and with good plays and passing we should get some good shots and if we can have the good night on the floor with field-goal shooting, I hope we can cause them some trouble," Anderson added.

The Sun-Devils have three straight wins after losing their opener to Cal of Santa

Barbara by a 94-77 tally. They have knocked off Wichita State, Northern Arizona and Kansas State in their last three games.

Top team in the nation
Thursday the Vandals will then face one of the really top hustling teams in the nation. A young team with several freshmen and sophomores with great speed and scoring ability, the Wildcats boast a fine shooting forward in Coniel Norman, a 6'5" sophomore who is leading the team in scoring with a 21 points a game average.

"This team was second in the Western Athletic Conference last year playing mostly a frosh lineup. They are quick, not quite as big as the Sun Devils, but they do have that blazing speed," Anderson said.

Anderson feels that this will be a real test for his Vandal team as they will be facing some of the top players in the nation. "It will be interesting to see just how we react playing against such fine opponents and especially on the road before large crowds. I know that we will battle them right down to the wire and if we can keep our poise and play the way I know that our players are capable, I feel that we will come up with a pair of good performances," Anderson added.

Saturday the Vandals will host Seattle Pacific in another tough game as Coach Les Habegger has come up with another fine basketball club. Arizona, which tied for second in the WAC last year with New Mexico and Brigham Young University, is currently ranked fifteenth in the nation and while Arizona State is not ranked in the top twenty teams, they may soon come into the picture, already owning a five-point win over 13th ranked Kansas State. Arizona State copped the WAC title last year with a 10-4 season, while Arizona was 9-5.

"Because of their (Arizona State) good height, we may have Harris bringing the ball down because he's pretty good at that. I think that they'll press us hard and if they do that they'll be gamblin'. I just hope that we can take advantage of the opportunities that we get," Coach Anderson speculated.

Intramural Results

INTRAMURAL 3-MAN BASKETBALL PLAY-OFFS

December 6, 1973

DC1	over	TMA5	30-8
TMA6	over	SAE6	30-24
UH1	over	ATO5	30-28
SH1	over	LCA2	26-18
BTP3	over	TMA9	30-18
GH1	over	TMA4	30-6
PGD1	over	McH5	30-8
DSP2	over	SN1	30-12
WSH4	over	TMA22	30-2
McH6	over	ATO2	30-2
BTP6	over	LH4	30-8
SN4	over	CH2	30-6
PGD4	over	GrH5	30-28
SAE2	over	TMA12	15-11

INTRAMURAL 3-MAN BASKETBALL

December 5, 1973

GH1	over	DSP3	30-24
McH4	over	TMA20	30-4
SH1	over	LCA1	30-28

INTRAMURAL HANDBALL CHAMPIONSHIP

December 5, 1973

Synder-Anderson TMA2 over Burdick-Cain TMA1 21-6, 21-17

INTRAMURAL 3-MAN BASKETBALL PLAYOFF SCHEDULE

Tuesday, December 11 at 8:30 p.m.
Wednesday, December 12, Semifinals at 8:30 p.m. Finals at 8:50

INTRAMURAL VOLLEYBALL PLAYOFF SCHEDULE

December 10-13 6:45 each night
Independent playoff will be Wednesday night.
University Championship Thursday night.

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Closeout of Dairy Science Cheese—
Colby—Cheddar—Monterrey

Satellite SUB 9:00 a.m.—
5:00 p.m.



Silverhorn Ski Resort, formerly Jackass Ski Bowl, have added equipment to their operation and are trying to appeal to the Northwest skiers who, like these enthusiasts, enjoy spending a day on the slopes.

Silverhorn highly successful

KELLOGG — Sporting a new name, a new look and a new "skiing is great" philosophy, The Silverhorn Ski Area near Kellogg, Idaho is open for the 1973-74 season. Silverhorn, formerly Jackass Ski Bowl, is owned and operated by Shoshone Recreation Incorporated, a wholly owned subsidiary of The Bunker Hill Company.

The ski area was purchased by Bunker Hill in early August at a Small Business Administration auction. Since that time several major projects have been undertaken to improve the area. The two top priorities, according to Area Manager Bill LaFever, have been improving the road and work to open beginning ski lanes on the hill.

Turning first to the road, he reported that work is nearly complete on the 2,200 feet of guardrail being installed on the lower one third of the road leading from Gardner to the lodge. "The lack of guardrail on this section of road has been a major criticism of the hill since it opened six years ago. We feel that placing this first and most critical section of guardrail this fall will help eliminate this criticism." Bunker Hill's engineering staff is also performing an engineering study on the road to determine which areas need widening and the amount of earth which will have to be moved. A total of twelve corners have been protected with guardrail this fall, with the work presently complete on all but the final three.

Moving to hill improvements, LaFever noted that two new beginner ski lanes were cut this fall. These lanes, located above the lodge, will permit the beginning and low intermediate skier to navigate the 1,000 foot vertical drop between the top of the mountain and the lodge. Other hill work has been concentrated on clearing existing runs of brush and fallen trees. "This work will allow us to ski on less snow and improve our ability to pack several runs," he stated.

A complete maintenance program on the mile-long double chairlift was also completed this fall, including the shortening of the chairlift cable by nearly 30 feet. This project, which required six days to complete, involved taking the cable from the towers, removing the 30 feet of "stretch", then returning it to the towers. The maintenance program has also included lubricating, aligning and relining the hundreds of sheave wheels which carry the cable and chairs.

Turning to the lodge, LaFever reported that the

"brown bag" lounge and the cafeteria on the second floor have been carpeted. He continued that the painting and staining programs on both the interior and exterior have been completed for this year. An extensive lighting program has been undertaken to brighten the staircases, hallways and several of the rooms. Eighteen recreational vehicle electrical hook-ups have been added to the parking lot as a service to skiers arriving in campers or trailers and wishing to stay overnight.

The cafeteria and cocktail lounge will be directed by Corky Meyer of Coeur d'Alene this season, with Paul Young of Wallace operating the Ski Shop. In addition this year, a nursery has been established to care for the pre-skiers on a five day per week basis.

Seven day week As in the past, Silverhorn will operate on a Wednesday through Sunday schedule. Beginning December 19 and extending through January 6, the area will operate on a seven day per week schedule to accommodate holiday skiing. Ski week packages in cooperation with the North Shore-Motor Hotel in Coeur d'Alene are available this season, as well as 3-day and 5-day passes.

The rates for the 1973-74 season will remain about the same as in the past with an adult daily lift ticket selling for \$5.50 and a student rate for those 18 and under listing for \$4.50 per day. A \$3.00 half day ticket goes into effect at 1 p.m. daily. Season ticket prices include an \$85 student pass, a \$100 single adult ticket and a \$180 ticket for the first two members of a family. Under the family plan, each additional children 18 years of age or under may be added to the family ticket at \$15.00 each. In order to encourage family skiing, the North Star rope tow will be operated at no charge.

A special holiday skiing package will be offered during the University of Idaho Christmas break, LaFever said. The package offers unlimited skiing from Dec. 19 through Jan. 13 (except Jan. 7-8) for \$50 per person.

"We are quite excited about the upcoming season," LaFever concluded. "Several national free-style demonstration teams have been scheduled and we are presently talking to three of the national's top individual skiers about performing at Silverhorn." He added that a Rainier Snow Bust has been scheduled for December 30 during the Christmas holiday. "We want Inland Empire skiers to come look us over, whether for the first time or on a return visit. I am convinced they will agree that Silverhorn is much more than just a new name."

Big Sky Teams Compile 12-7 Record

BOISE (AP) — Big Sky Conference basketball teams compiled a 12-7 record against nonconference opponents in the first full week of action.

Both Idaho and Gonzaga remained undefeated. Idaho combined a victory the previous week with a 68-58 reading over Nevada-Reno for its 2-0 mark. Gonzaga defeated Loyola University of Los Angeles 86-72, and Nevada-Reno 75-61, to move to a 3-0 mark.

Idaho State wound up the week with a 2-3 record, losing to Loyola, 73-71, Saturday night, and defeating Cal-Irvine, 79-65.

Weber State, the conference defending champion, holds a 2-2 record, after losing to Colorado State, 75-68, Saturday night. Montana State is 3-1 and Montana is 2-3

entering this week's schedule. MSU took victories over Augustana College, 99-73, and Southern Colorado College, 73-58, while Montana lost to Portland State and defeated Southern Colorado College 88-48.

Boise State took it on the chin twice in weekend action at the Cowboy Classic tournament at Abilene, Tex. BSC dropped the first-round game to Howard Payne, 72-64, and Hardin-Simmons, 70-67, in the semifinal.

Northern Arizona, 1-3, was idle during the weekend.

Monday night, Gonzaga faces Washington State University and Northern Arizona hosts Southern Colorado State in nonconference action.

Boise State Coach Bus Conner said that

despite the two losses in the Cowboy Classic, "I thought we played an excellent game Saturday night against Hardin-Simmons, a team which returned its entire starting lineup. That's the best game a team of mine has had on the road for quite a while."

Conner said a zone defense one night and a zone press the other made the tournament excellent experience for his team in preparing for conference action.

They Couldn't Beat The Idaho Vandals

They beat Stanford. They beat Louisiana State University. But they did not beat the University of Idaho Vandals.

In what everyone considered an upset victory, the Vandals displayed their talents on the court Friday night as they handed a loss to the previously undefeated Wolfpack from the University of Nevada.

Coming into the Friday night game, Nevada had two impressive victories over Stanford and LSU and Idaho was given the role of underdog for the game with little chance of pulling out a victory.

But for being an underdog, Idaho did not play like one and the fans in Memorial Gym could have just as well been rooting for the Uclads.

A crowd of about 2,500 fans roared their approval of Henry Harris' long arching jump shots, Roger Davis' 18 rebounds and the general dominance of the game.

Idaho scored first in the contest on a jump shot by Steve Weist. Nevada's David Webber tied it up momentarily with a layin but Marty Siegewein's jumper put Idaho out ahead, a position held throughout the game.

Idaho pulled out in front of the Wolfpack by 10 points but several times in the first half Nevada fought back to within four points. At the end of the first half, Idaho had a 10 point lead, 38-28.

Defense was the name of the game during the second half as it was in the first. Though Reno out-rebounded Idaho 48-47, it was Idaho's defense, led by Davis

and company, that prevented the Wolfpack from turning their rebounds into baskets.

Idaho's Davis led both teams in rebounds with 18. Webber of Nevada was second with 14.

Harris led the night's scoring with 18 points picked up by sinking 9 of 20 field goals. Tyrone Fitzpatrick of Idaho was second in Idaho's scoring with 16.

Ten out of 18 Idaho sank 10 of 18 free throws during the game and hit 29 of 81 field goals for a somewhat cool 35 per cent—not too exciting but good enough for the win.

Idaho will play two games on the road this week. The Vandals will travel to Tempe to take on Arizona State University Wednesday and neighboring University of Arizona the following day. Idaho will return home Friday night to meet Seattle Pacific.

In the game preceding the Nevada-Idaho contest, the Idaho Frosh defeated the Lewis and Clark team by an impressive 101-64 score. Idaho's Terry Scodeller lead the contest in scoring with 18.

Vandal Tim Billin was excellent on defense with 12 rebounds—good enough to lead the contest in that department. Idaho's Frosh will play two games this week.

They travel to Columbia Basin Community College today and take on the Washington State Junior Varsity at Pullman tomorrow.

Edith Betts Outlines Philosophies in Athletics

MOSCOW—The University of Idaho Board of Regents heard Thursday (Dec. 6) not only about the needs of the men's athletic department but also about the needs of women athletes.

At the request of the board, Dr. Edith Betts, head of women's physical education, outlined the needs and philosophies of women in athletics.

"The inner satisfaction derived from playing is the most potent motivating factor as far as sport is concerned," Dr. Betts said. "For this reason, programs of an educational nature should rely primarily on intrinsic motivation rather than on political, economic or public relations as incentives to draw athletes or stimulate their participation."

Dr. Betts said students should be urged to participate in athletics for the benefits

they will gain as individuals. "It therefore follows that most if not all decisions in regard to the athletic program will be focused on the good of the player rather than on what is best for the school, the spectator or the financial budget," she said.

Commenting on the benefit of sports, Dr. Betts said the women on the physical education faculty who are also coaches feel that sport is an important aspect of our culture and a place where many physical, social and emotional attributes may be learned.

"The enjoyment, self confidence and physical well-being derived from demanding one's best performance in a sport situation are feelings which are as meaningful to women as to men and are one of the reasons that women are demanding the same opportunity to participate," the physical education head noted.

Dr. Betts said students should be urged to participate in athletics for the benefits

Freshman Team

Coach John Smith's Idaho Freshmen basketball team will also travel this week as they complete their pre-season series of games before the semester break.

Tuesday the Vandals will have a rematch with the Columbia Basin C.C. Hawks in Pasco. The Vandals were defeated by the Hawks 87-77 in the first meeting last week at Moscow.

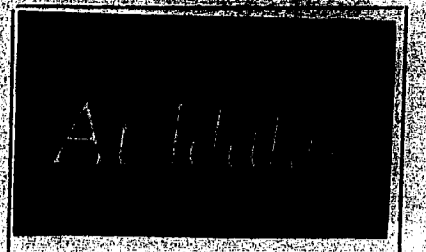
Wednesday the Frosh will play the Washington State junior varsity team in a preliminary game at Pullman, when the WSU Cougars host Boise State.

Smith said that so far this season he has been getting some good shooting efforts from his forwards and Lance Hartley with a 20 points per game average is getting good backing from Tim Bollin with an average of 15 points a game.

Smith also said that he was pleased with the scoring of Terry Scodeller, a 6'2" guard, who had 18 points in the Vandals win over the Lewis-Clark junior varsity team on Saturday.

"We do have some good height in the first line, however foul trouble has hurt us in the first games and we hope to correct this situation and still play the tough defense in the games to come," Smith said.

These two games will finish the action for this year for the Vandals as final exams are on the docket and they will resume play on Jan. 11 when they meet the University of Montana freshman at Moscow.



TODAY
Campus Democrats will meet today at 4 p.m. in the Borah Theatre. Norma Dobler, District Five Representative, will speak on the coming session in the state congress. The public is invited.

Phi Sigma, the University of Idaho Biology honorary, is presenting a discussion of the "Status of the Tussock Moth in the North West."

Dr. Horace Telford, an entomologist from Washington State University, will be the featured speaker.

This discussion will be presented December 12, 1973 in room 301 of the Life Science Building on the University of Idaho campus.

The public is urged to attend this important presentation. Refreshments will be served.

Moscow Recycling Center Inc. will meet at 7:30 in the SUB. The public is invited.

Block and Bridle club meeting is today at 7 p.m. in room 204 in the Ag Science Building.

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

WEDNESDAY
Needed: square dancers beginning or advanced for a square dance session Wednesday night from 7:30 to 8:45 at the WHEB in room 110. Makes a fun, loose study break.

Bobbi Myers Hay, Assistant Professor of Child Development, will report on a study she has been doing with local infants, as part of the Women's Center Focus series on Parenthood. The talk is scheduled for noon on Thursday, December 13, in the Women's Center.

There will be a meeting of the undergraduate political science students association at 7:30 in the Ee-da-ho room of the SUB.

THURSDAY
The Palouse Audubon Society is having its annual Christmas meeting-party idea display. It is Dec. 13 at 7:30 in room 301 in the Life Sciences building. The color film entitled, "Islands of Green" will be shown. The central theme of decoration is birds Christmas tree, bring items depicting birds or those useful for attracting birds. All interested friends as well as members are welcome.

FRIDAY
There will be a Christmas Dance at the BSU (behind the SUB). Free refreshments will be served. The party begins at 8:30. Donations will be taken for .75 cents a single and \$1.25 a couple.

Two movies on nature are the features for Moscow-Latah County Library's Free Friday Flicks. White Cloud peaks is a 20 minute color film depicting the beauty of Idaho's White Cloud and emphasizing the need for responsible conservation practices to insure the preservation of the mountain ranges. Also on the program is a Disney film entitled Nature's Half Acre. This program will be shown at the Council Chambers of City Hall at 7:30. This is the final program of the fall schedule.

Blue Key wants to announce that the Blue Key directories are now on sale at the SUB information desk or from any Blue Key member for \$1.25.

Come On Over To JOE HALLS
We Have Daily Lunch Specials
Wed. Is Ladies Day 10% Off on Food
Free Coffee and Tea on Fri. and Sat. Nights
Musicians: Come Jam Anytime
Bring Your Friends

Square Dancing Underway

Bob Dylan has traded his stoned folk/blues in for a steel-guitar, Leon Russell is crooning country western in Nashville, and now the Women's Recreation Association has invited the students of the University of Idaho to hang up their rock and roll shoes once a week and square dance.

Candy Travis, a WRA representative, reports that the WRA is sponsoring a Square Dance Club which will meet at the Women's Health Education Building every Wednesday night from 7:30 to 8:45. The sessions are open to anyone from

beginners who have never danced before, to advanced square dancers. Three members of the club who have participated in the National Square Dance Convention, will serve as instructors, and students who wish to learn square dance calling will be instructed in the art next semester by Chuck Thompson of the Men's PE Department.

Travis pointed out that the sessions should verge on the funky, and added that the local Old-Time Fiddlers will play for the club about once a month. "It's just a good foot-stomping hoe down," she added.

NSA Moves Headquarters Office

Corky Bush and her Office of Intercultural Programs have moved from the Satellite SUB to the basement of the graduate center in the Faculty Office Building.

For students interested in check-

ing into next year's National Student Exchange before Christmas vacation, they can find the office and reading room by entering the FOB through the museum doors, going left and down the stairs and then right down the hall.

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STUDENT UNION

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Interested? Contact _____ at _____
And remember, in the Air Force, you'll be looked up to as well as at.

Proctor and Bergman

We Asked 'Em And They Ignored 'Em

By Bruce Spotleson
Argonaut Staff Writer

Ha! Proctor and Bergman were at WSU last Saturday night and there was plenty of entertainment for all. Phil Proctor and Pete Bergman are commonly referred to as one-half of the Firesign Theater. Firesign Theater's comedy team (and I use the word loosely) that could probably be proven insane in a court of law.

No, this isn't another one of those "you-should-have-seen-them" reviews. Actually, you should have heard them. These two guys have the English language by the throat, and release their hold only occasionally.

Well, the Argonaut's roving tape recorder caught the witty duo and logged an exclusive, but brief interview. Unfortunately, the dialogue would have been considerably more extensive, but in doing my Rosemary Woods imitation en route to the show itself, I unwittingly destroyed the bulk of the interview. Even though the rest of the tape made a complete and utter fool out of me, Proctor and Bergman were some of the easiest people I've ever interviewed. The men are professionals. And I guess I was their straight man.

Argonaut: "Were there hidden meanings behind the Firesign album 'I think we're all Bozos on this bus'?" (A set-up)
Proctor: "The original title was 'I think we're all Rebozos on this bus!' But nobody understood it at that time."

Bergman: "Every hidden meaning you find in Firesign's work is valid, because they're all there. Even if you're wrong. Wrong, right, same thing. That's an old Zen proverb. Who cares? Sure."

Argonaut: "Did Nick Danger signify President Nixon on your second album?"

Bergman: "There are two schools of thought, you know. Some say that Nick Danger had something to do with 'Nick', the devil. And Nick's son is Nix-on, some people say, some don't. On the other hand, some people say it comes from Nick Charles, the lead man in 'The Thin Man.' So I'd say both ways of looking at it are correct, or vice versa."

Proctor: "You ask 'em and we'll ignore 'em."

Argonaut: "Did the song 'Oh, Blinding Light' on your 'Don't Crush that Dwarf' album reflect the significance religion has had on your life? It's quite obvious that you're both deeply religious men."

Bergman: "I think it's safe to say that we're both in deep over our religious feelings."

Proctor: "Actually, I didn't attend parochial school."

Argonaut: "Pardon me?"

Posing as Fred Flamm and Clark Cable, Proctor and Bergman come on strong. They're busy, too, whether it's producing radio shows or record albums, or doing live stuff.

Bergman is Clark Cable and Proctor is Fred Flamm, and the two conspire to present an average viewing cycle of all programs on the not-so-mythical Channel 85. Separately together, they talked the part of all their characters on stage Saturday, playing before a pretty fair-sized crowd. And it would be no small task to attempt to explain on paper some of the things they did. That's why they're in the recording business.

Proctor: "All we know is the kids should take the needles out of their arms and put them on the records."

Bergman: "Not police records, but phonograph records."

Proctor: "Thank you."
Bergman: "Thank you, too."



Proctor and Bergman (right and left) of Firesign Theatre appeared at WSU over the weekend. Or is it left and right?

Legislative Interns

Students See Washington First Hand

Several University students served as Congressional Interns in Washington, D.C. last summer.

In speaking of their experiences, the five interviewed revealed an obvious enthusiasm for the program, certain negative reactions to methods of government operation, yet some overall feeling of confidence in the system.

Tom Hill, (law student) worked for then-Representative McClure during the summer of 1972.

"In the Congressional offices, everyone is a specialist. They had us work with different specialists for a period of time, at the beginning. We typed news releases; we did research, as when a constituent wrote in wanting to know why something was taking place. Staff researchers see, for example, if a bill is in Congress, in committee, or if legislation is in progress.

"The internship program was run by a bi-partisan committee. It's quite an educational thing; they get speakers with different viewpoints. In lectures, I heard Ted Kennedy, minority and majority leaders, Ralph Nader. The Nationalist Chinese had a reception for the interns."

"Some interns did a lot of tedious work: running off press releases and proof-reading. We evaluated a poll McClure took — the constituent questionnaire on issues — and looked through and tabulated every single one. We would run for documents to the document room of the House, for copies of bills; the pages took all day. The fun part was when people would come from the district and we would give tours. With a staff I.D. you can go where the public can't."

"One thing I learned, after seeing the way a decision gets made in a Congressman's office, is that nobody can make a decision until he knows all the facts. Our impression (as interns) was so different from what we see in the news media. There are so many considerations in making decisions that the general public doesn't get."

Hill said the internship experience "bolstered my faith in the system. It kind of humanized government."

Diane Plastino (Sr: political science-sociology). She worked in Senator Church's office, in Special Senate Committee on Aging, of which he is chairman.

Most of her work was in research; for instance, after months of hearings, she developed recommendations for future legislation in the areas of home health care, and medicare for older Americans. She also covered hearings for the committee on aging, such as special confirmation hearings on Alvin J. Arnett, for the Office of Economic Opportunity. Here Plastino drew up a report comparing Arnett's views on items affecting the program for the elderly, with the committee's views.

"I think my greatest insight was in reading the incoming mail of elderly people who had health care or financial problems. If there was something we could do to help, I would send a letter to the professional in charge of that area, as health, housing, legal aid."

A difficulty of citizens to understand just how the government does work, due to its immensity, was one of Plastino's observations. "Washington is not only far away in distance, but it is hard to comprehend institutionally. The amount of work on legislation done every day is unbelievable."

Watergate, she said, was the focal point of last summer. "A lot of times, I'd become concerned about which way our government was going. But then I would realize that so many of the people working in the government, staff people and elected officials, are sincere. This kind of rebuilt my confidence."

Brad Little (sophomore: animal science-political science), worked in Senator McClure's office.

His responsibilities first included clerical work, and later, "writing a few letters on subjects no one else specialized in, like wild horses."

"They started giving me a few studies: a phosphate planning district in the Forest Service. I read the study, and picked out what I thought would be the most controversial points. Then I made a lot of phone calls, in Washington, and to Idaho, asking questions I thought the Senator would ask, and questions people interested in it would ask. A delegation of people from Idaho came to Washington; I set up meetings for them, with the Forest Service, Bureau of the Mines, and other involved agencies."

Little did considerable research on a farm appropriations bill. This work entailed reading bills, attending Congressional staff meetings, and several hearings.

Among the things he learned, Little pointed out that of "how to get things done, who to see or write to, who has the power." He mentioned "how much power the committee head has. I learned about the committee structure — that's the real guts of Congress."

"The pay there isn't so good, for most people. They're interested in the welfare of the nation. Senators and Representatives and their staffs are highly intelligent, and do the work for service, not high pay."

"It was well worth a semester of school, at least. You get out of it what you put into it. I was lucky in the office I was in; they had a policy for interns where they didn't do over a certain amount of clerical work."

Jan Furey (Sr: political science) worked for Congressman Hansen. She said that "responsibilities of interns were

different in different offices. I did some research; mainly, I answered the phone, typed letters to people in Idaho, did paperwork, and gave tours of the Capitol.

"They try to give you a chance, by working in an office, to observe what goes on there. Through seminars, you learn things that are really of importance. I was quite free to attend seminars on the Hill; I also attended a White House reception for the Emperor of Japan."

Furey spoke of an antagonism felt between the legislative and executive branches. "Congress and the Senate are so close to the constituents. But the executive branch tries to look at the country as a whole. So the executive branch's way of looking at our country and problems is different than the Congressmen's."

Clay Randall (law student) interned in Congressman Symm's office. He rated the experience as worth about two semesters of school; he saw "quite a difference between the way things should and do work. There was too much paperwork. They seem to make it so much harder to get things done. It takes an awful lot for a bill to get through."

"I spent a lot of time answering letters from constituents, and a lot of time at hearings when a bill was in subcommittee. I spent a lot of time at the Watergate hearings."

"The thing I probably gained the most from the intern position was a desire to go back and live or work in Washington. The values people have back there are different. People don't have time to worry about their own problems. Consequently, they have an almost cynical, though realistic way of looking at things. They seemed pretty happy though."

Randall's duties included briefing a few bills, such as the St. Joe Wild and Scenic Rivers bill. He did the usual running for documents, and, for his own interest, spent time listening to bills being debated in the galleries.

"I got a real positive feeling about the way things worked, more than I'd expected. There was a lot of compromise by the Congressmen. I'm sure, though, that there is a lot of inefficiency; anytime there are people who have their jobs and know they won't lose them, there is not much incentive to really apply themselves or come up with imaginative things."



Andre Kole appears on stage with a performance featuring magic and his own religious message. The successful show was sponsored by Campus Crusade for Christ.

Kole Brings Magic

Last Friday night at 8 p.m. Andre Kole, world renowned magician, cut a lady in half, arranged a body in three separate pieces, held a seance, demonstrated card tricks and performed more slight of hand in front of the packed SUB Ballroom audience. In the second half of the program he predicted things that will happen in the future.

In his beginning act, his assistant, Aljeana, climbed into a tall box and Kole moved the middle section of the box to the far left, leaving her head and feet where they were and her hands in the middle section. He reminded the audience that this was just an illusion and that he did not claim to have supernatural powers.

Kole gave a visible demonstration of extrasensory perception. Five volunteers

came from the audience to assist him, three bringing hidden objects with them, one writing a word on a card, and the other arranging four different colored scarves on a stick. Kole taped 50-cent pieces over his eyes and put on a black blindfold. He then held his hand about 10 inches above the objects and told their size and what they were.

For another act Kole went from one barrel to another through four steel bars, four inches apart. Afterwards he commented, "If it was just a trick, I think you'll all have to agree—it was a good trick."

Kole concluded his show with a religious theme through more magic tricks and intermission speaking.

Morrison-Knudsen Exec. Appears



William Henry McMurren

William Henry McMurren, president and director of Morrison-Knudsen Co., Inc., will be awarded honorary membership in the Alpha Kappa Psi society, national business society, on campus Wednesday.

A luncheon in the SUB will serve as format for the presentation when McMurren and other top executives from Morrison-Knudsen will speak to Business School faculty and Alpha Kappa Psi members. Several University vice-presidents, the dean of engineering, and other University officials will be present. Discussion will deal with the problems and practices of the actual business world experience.

McMurren has 27 years of extensive construction and engineering experience in such fields as Missile Base construction, pipeline construction, and dam construction. He has worked on construction of such vital projects as the Minute-man Facilities in Sedalia, Missouri; Missile Bases in Altas, Oklahoma, Great Falls, Mont., and Grand Forks, N.D., and building construction at Cape Kennedy, Fla.

McMurren was born in Ontario, Ore. and graduated with a B.S. in Civil Engineering from Texas A & M in 1950. He first worked for Morrison-Knudsen in 1955 as an engineer in Boise. He has since worked his way up through the company from project manager to district manager to the vice presidency and directorship, and in June of 1972 was elected president and chief executive officer of Morrison-Knudsen Co.

M	KENWORTHY THEATRE—MOSCOW		OPEN 6:45
O	TONIGHT THRU TUESDAY	ROGER MOORE AS JAMES BOND 007	
S	7-9:10 P.M.		
C	PG PARENTAL	"LIVE AND LET DIE"	
O	GUIDANCE		
W	ALL SEATS \$1.50	DIAL THEATRE BILLBOARD 882-3013	

M	NUART THEATRE—MOSCOW		OPEN 6:45
O	HELD OVER THRU SAT., DEC. 15TH		
S	7-9 P.M.	AND NOW THE MOVIE!	
C	G GENERAL	"JESUS CHRIST,	
O	AUDIENCE	SUPERSTAR"	
W	ALL SEATS \$1.50		

Who Says Reporters Don't Do Anything Except Type?

Not us. Ask Kenton Bird, the Argonaut's political writer this semester. Sure, Kenton spends a lot of time behind the typewriter pounding out his stories. But he also spends up to six hours a week in meetings — the ASU Senate, Faculty Council and General Faculty. And that's not counting the time spent in interviews with high-level student and University officials. It's all necessary to bring Argonaut readers up-to-the-minute coverage of the University political system.

If you're considering a career in politics or just interested in reporting it, maybe a political writer's job is for you. And it's just one of many staff positions on next semester's Argonaut. You can be a part of it.

Interviews for Next Semester's Argonaut Staff:

TOMORROW

Noon to 6 p.m.—Argonaut Office

Also -- Mon., Dec. 17

POSITIONS OPEN:

News editor, copy and proof readers; feature, political and sports writers; advertising manager, display and classified advertising salespersons; circulation and subscription managers.

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