

Law

Price-fixing Studied By Justice Department

By Bruce Spotleson
Argonaut Staff Writer

The United States Department of Justice decided recently to delve into possible price-fixing practices by the Idaho State Bar. The issue in question is that of a "fee schedule" which set up hourly rates for attorneys based primarily on their years of practice.

According to a story copyrighted by the Idaho Times News on Oct. 24 of this year, the state bar was informed of the investigation in April and has already forwarded some requested information to the Anti-trust division of the Justice Dept. The article also stated that the fee schedule was dropped the day after the Idaho bar received word that there would be an investigation.

The Times News also reported that the Justice Dept. is also examining the state bar examination and possible misuse of it in order to restrict the number of attorneys admitted to the state bar. The investigation's interest in this area apparently resulted from the high number of failures recorded on the exam given in August of 1972.

Exam causes controversy
That particular exam has caused a considerable amount of doubt about the intentions of the test. Only about 38 of 86 applicants passed that bar exam. Of these, about 40 were University of Idaho graduates, of which 12 passed.

According to John Bengston, president of the state bar, "about 80 to 85 per cent pass the fall exam the first time they take it. The spring bar exam has the lowest percentage passing it, maybe because there are more out-of-state people taking it." In referring to last fall's test, Bengston said that it was an "aberration in our pattern—only about 40 per cent passed. Then this past fall, we again had about 80 per cent pass."

One informed source, however, told the Argonaut that it was his belief that examiners graded "super liberally" this past time. The source also indicated that the examiners were "under pressure." It was the source's opinion that the exams "were graded much more liberally than they would have been had they not been under pressure."

The investigation into price-fixing allegations has yet produced no results. Although the Idaho bar has been formally requested by the Dept. of Justice to produce documents relevant to fee schedules, the schedule in question has apparently been only an "advisory" one for some time now.

According to Bengston, "The Idaho bar is not alone in this type of investigation. In the past or even at the present time, many states have been asked to produce documents relative to the same matters either by the Dept. of Justice or the Federal Trade Commission."

Bengston indicated that what has been in effect for a number of years in Idaho is an "advisory" fee schedule, rather than a minimum fee schedule. But he also stated that "not even the advisory schedule is in effect at this time."

In the Times News story, however, it is stated that "The fee schedule was dropped the day after the Idaho bar received word of the Federal anti-trust investigation."

According to at least one law professor here at Idaho this is "not true at all." It was his belief that "...at the time the investigation took place, the fee schedule had been gone several months."

For a number of years, the advisory fee schedule had appeared in the Idaho State Desk Book, a book which is as important to the

Idaho lawyer as his book of Idaho Code. In the desk book, along with the schedule were procedures and rules for all Idaho courts, and the code of ethics passed by the legislature.

No fee schedule
The new addition of the desk book does not have the recommended or advisory fee schedule. However, to date, not all areas of the state have received their copy of the new addition due to shortages.

The advisory schedules were reportedly designed primarily for the new lawyer. One such lawyer told the Argonaut that "I don't think they were ever designed to rip off the public. You come out of law school wondering what a reasonable amount to charge a client is." Thus, the usefulness to the new attorney.

In theory, lawyers reduce the fee or eliminate it where they have a "poor" client. The "contingent fee" is designed to help the poor who can't hire a lawyer. The way a contingent fee works is that in instances where they can do some financial good, in applicable cases, they take a part of the gain that they get. If they don't do some good, they take absolutely nothing. As far as who's "poor", one lawyer told the Argonaut that "You talk with them awhile and see what their situation is." He also said that "Sometimes you're fooled."

(The Legal Services office in Lewiston is one area to which the low-income bracketed individuals can turn for assistance. That office is funded through an Office of Economic Opportunity (OEO) grant.)

The charges of keeping bar membership down have been a sore area for the bar. One individual who took and failed the state exam in August of 1972 was William Burt. Burt is a member of the New York State Bar, several federal district and circuit court bars, and the U.S. Supreme Court Bar.

Failure prompts investigation
Failure of the examination prompted Burt to address a letter to the deputy assistant attorney general with the Justice Dept., in which he cited the high rate of failures in the August bar exam as added evidence of an "illegal scheme." A scheme, which Burt said, was really an "agreement" designed to stop the influx of lawyers in Idaho.

According to Bengston, Burt filed suit against the decision, and it was subsequently dismissed. He also filed a petition with the Supreme Court, Bengston said, but to date, Burt has not been admitted to the state bar.

One authority told the Argonaut that the exam "trouble" may have started when "In the past, Bar exams have been pretty well slanted towards the Idaho bar as such. The trend in the past few years has been to make the bar exams uniform...thus, no matter where a person had his law education, he could conceivably pass the test."

Presently, bar applicants taking the exam are given 30 questions which are "fact situations." They are to discuss relevant issues, apply the appropriate rules of law, and reason logically to a conclusion, based on the conclusions they think are applicable.

As one Idaho lawyer put it, "Anybody who fails the test, but has a fairly high grade for a failure, has their whole test reviewed by a second set of reviewers. If these men disagree, then it is given to a third reviewer. Right now, they've got the best grading system they've ever had."



The senate met Tuesday night for the last time this semester. Among the things they did was vote in a summer school fee increase, for resident and non-resident students alike.

Senate Meeting Draws Administrator

By Kenton Bird
Argonaut Staff Writer

One week after they'd expressed their opposition to a proposed increase in fees for summer school and part-time students, the ASUI Senate reversed its stand and endorsed such a fee increase at its last meeting of the semester Tuesday night.

The reason for the turnaround, explained ASUI President Carl Wurster, was the fact that the administration didn't consult the students until Tuesday on their opinions on the fee increase.

A resolution adopted by the senate Dec. 4 condemned "in toto the fee increase for summer school attendance proposed by the University of Idaho administration," adding, "the ASUI Senate is in strict disagreement with the procedures by which the fee increase was proposed."

The Board of Regents, after approving a fee and tuition increase for U of I students last April, mandated that in the future, the administration should consult with the students before requesting a fee increase.

The administration failed to do this before submitting the proposal to the regents Dec. 6, Wurster claimed, and the board agreed, turning down the administration request, because student leaders weren't consulted in advance.

Carter speaks to senate
Dr. Sherman Carter, the University's Financial Vice President, appeared before the senate Tuesday to explain the need for such a fee increase and apologized to the students for not consulting them previously.

"I had felt this body could have been consulted before we went to the regents," Carter said, "but very candidly, time just ran out. I'm sorry I didn't come down like I'm now doing."

Carter explained that the University hadn't raised summer school fees for in-state students since 1969 and for out-of-

state students since 1970. The increases proposed are for \$110 to \$125 for Idaho residents and from \$140 to \$175 for non-Idaho residents.

In the meantime, Carter said, full-time tuition for non-residents has been raised from \$250 to \$400.

"The University does have a financial problem," Carter acknowledged. He cited an increase in feed costs for the College of Agriculture and the need to prepare the old Law School area for use as a computer center as two budget crunches for next year.

"We do have urgent needs for additional money," the vice president continued. "We're constantly trying to find new areas for revenue." An increase in part-time and summer school fees was seen as one way, he said, and should generate about \$36,500 in increased revenue.

Competitive fees
The new fees would still be competitive with those in other states and shouldn't have any significant effect on the number of students who attend summer school, Carter said.

The proposal had not been discussed by the faculty's budget liaison committee, a group which advises the president on financial matters, Carter said, but had been discussed with individual members of the committee.

And, he explained, the fee increase had been discussed and approved by the academic deans as well as being cleared with President Hartung.

Carter said he did discuss the proposal briefly with Wurster and sent him a copy of the requested fee increases. "I wasn't trying to short-circuit the students," he said.

Wurster, however, maintained that the proposal wasn't received by him in time for ample consideration by the senate and so the first resolution opposing the fee hike.

The Tuesday resolution endorsing the increase was approved by 6-2 vote with two abstentions. It is expected that the

administration will re-submit the proposal to the regents in January.

In other business, the senate voted 8-1 with one abstention to appropriate \$600 from the general reserve fund to Kevin Russell and Bob Pickett to help them defray travel expenses to Washington, D.C., where they will be working on the National Student Lobby.

The bill had been reported out of committee amended to \$300 to come from the Argonaut advertising budget, explained Senator George Inverso, chairman of the finance committee.

Ric Smith, ASUI Budget Director, though, took exception to both the amount and the source.

The \$300 will send Kevin and Bob to Washington, D.C., but it won't bring them back," Smith said. He also felt that the Argonaut couldn't afford to have \$300 out of its budget.

Smith, instead, suggested the use of the general reserve fund to supply the money. He explained that the new ASUI Special Projects fund couldn't be used to cover the costs of a venture such as the Russell-Pickett trip, as had been originally proposed.

But, Smith said, the remaining money in the special projects account could be transferred to the ASUI's capital outlay fund. This is a legal maneuver because "capital outlay could be considered a special project."

Then some of the money from the capital outlay fund could be transferred to

the general reserve, so that GR money could be used without taking away the ASUI's financial cushion.

Smith said the maneuver was termed "devious" by University Business Manager Eugene Slade, but he said they could probably get by with doing it.

An amendment to increase the appropriation to \$1000 was defeated by a 3-7 vote before the bill itself passed.

The senate also passed a resolution

urging that Governor Andrus make a special proclamation to request that gas stations remain open on Sunday, Dec. 23. This would allow students who had to travel a long distance to get home by Christmas to not have to worry about gas stations being closed.

Last week, the senators voted down a resolution which would have requested the administration to dismiss classes on Thursday, Dec. 20 and Friday, Dec. 21 in order to give students a two-day head start in returning home before gas stations closed on Sunday.

The resolution to send to Andrus had been suggested as a possible alternative proposal after the early-dismissal resolution was voted down.

Also approved was a \$100 appropriation from program development to Selma J. Yocum, a graduate student in English, to conduct a survey of student attitudes concerning the English 101-201 composition sequence.

After making an editorial amendment, the student governing group confirmed the appointments of eight members to the newly-created golf course board of control: Mike Mitchell, Mike Kreig, Jeff Chestnut, Bill Reser and one faculty member to be appointed by the committee; ex-officio members Dean Vetrus, Dick Sigmonti and Dick Snyder.

The bill had originally specified that Mitchell be the chairman of the committee but the amendment specified that the chairman should be elected from among the committee members.

A scheduled report from the Constitutional Revision Commission wasn't given, because, Chairman Ken Marcy told the Argonaut, "we hadn't come up with anything conclusive."

The senate had mandated that the commission report back to the senate by the second week in December so that senators could study proposed constitutional changes over Christmas vacation.

Drug Test Established At WSU

By John Hecht
Argonaut Staff Writer

The Easter Bunny lays eggs, Santa Claus is a child-hater, and illegal drugs purchased in the Moscow area are 99-44/100 percent pure. If you believe that, you should know about the new Drug Analysis Center that recently opened in Pullman.

Sponsored by the School of Pharmacology, and staffed by students, the Center will analyze drugs free-of-charge for interested persons, usually buyers.

The procedure is simple. A sample of the drug is sent to Dr. George Hatfield,

College of Pharmacy, WSU. A serial number from a dollar bill is sent as an identifying number. The Center also wants to know what the drug is alleged to be, and the street price. After about a week the person calls up the laboratory, gives the identifying number, and receives the results.

In the majority of the cases, the drugs are not what they were represented to be. Psilocybin is really LSD. Cocaine is Novocaine. Speed - amphetamines - is really Ephedrine. Marijuana has been treated with PCP, a strong animal tranquilizer.

The idea for the program was conceived by the students in Pharmacology over a

year ago, but getting permission and waivers from the "feds," the Drug Enforcement Agency, took quite awhile. The Center officially opened for business December 1.

The laboratory is set up to analyze about twenty drugs, the most common sold on the street. According to Dr. Hatfield, "We can't always tell what the drugs are, but we can say what they are not."

So far, about fifteen samples have been analyzed. Hatfield says four or five have turned out to be what they were supposed to be. "The DEA does not allow us to tell the dosage of the drug," said Hatfield, but

if it might cause an overdose, they will give a warning.

Moscow Police Chief Hudson agreed that the center's findings about the composition of drugs fit a general trend. Hudson says that about 20-25 samples of "mescaline" that the police have obtained have been analyzed in Boise as being LSD. Hudson added that the amount of LSD contained in the samples has actually been less than is usually found in what is sold as being LSD.

"Drugs are illegal," Hudson said, "therefore I am against them." He continued, "This drug analysis laboratory may have some educational value to the local users."



Hartung:
Athletics, health, sabbatical leave, and our educational system are all discussed by our president in an exclusive interview on Page 3.



Sports:
Kim Crompton outlines the difficult job of the past semester in Goalline Graffiti, see Page 6.



Kevin Russell:
The outgoing SUB Board Manager describes his year's work and the future remodeling of the building in a feature on Page 3.

Morrison-Knudsen President Talks About His Company

By Bruce Spotteson
Argonaut Staff Writer

William H. McMurren is the proverbial self-made man. The third generation in his family in the construction business, he was an "up and coming" engineer when the original Harry Morrison was calling the shots for Morrison-Knudsen Co., Inc. And eighteen years of faithful service paid off for McMurren, when he was elected president and chief executive officer of Morrison-Knudsen, in June of 1972.

Morrison-Knudsen is a multi-national company with its central office in Boise. Today, the company's influences have been extended to all 50 of the United States and 66 foreign countries. With an operation of such proportions, one might assume that there would be an enormous sum of employees, as is evidenced by about 12,000 individuals around the world of which one-tenth comprise the nucleus.

"We have not had to slow down any of our endeavors or construction projects due to lack of fuel or energy to this point."

The Argonaut managed to squeeze an interview into McMurren's busy schedule on campus Wednesday, prior to the time he was to receive his official honorary membership in the Alpha Kappa Psi national business society.

Argonaut: "Mr. McMurren, how about a little background on yourself?"
McMurren: "Well, I was born in Ontario, Oregon, and I graduated from Texas A &

M in 1950 with a bachelor's degree in civil engineering. That was the extent of my formal education."

Argonaut: "Been to the Idaho campus before?"

McMurren: "No, I haven't. This is my first trip here."

Argonaut: "You're here to receive somewhat of an honor, aren't you?"

McMurren: "I understand I am, which is great."

Argonaut: "How are things for Morrison-Knudsen in the business world these days?"

McMurren: "Quite well, on a royalty basis. We anticipate that this year will be substantially better than last year, and should be the largest net after tax since the company was formed."

Argonaut: "Did the price freeze which occurred in the past year affect profits at all?"

McMurren: "Not adversely, no."

Argonaut: "A number of United States corporations actually did show gains for the three-month period ending Sept. 30, in which a price freeze was in effect. Can you account for this?"

McMurren: "Understand that the construction industry is still under a stringent price freeze. It's been taken off most other industries. But to answer your question specifically, we had no adverse affect from the three-month period you're asking about."

Argonaut: "Has the energy situation affected Morrison-Knudsen up to today?"

McMurren: "Up to today, no. We have not had to slow down any of our endeavors or construction projects due to lack of fuel or energy to this point. I think the thing that faces Morrison-Knudsen is the same thing that faces the rest of the business world. It's more of the 'unknowns' that we're apprehensive about. We're in the business of designing and constructing just about everything — from industrial plants to mining of coal to construction of steam plants, nuclear plants; all types of energy sources."

Argonaut: "Since you are active in mining, do you have an interest in the

Wilderness issue that may affect so many Idahoans?"

McMurren: "No, we haven't been required to take a stand. Our interests at this time are primarily the surface mining of coal and those interests are in

completely without merit. The Peru government subsequently seized the holdings of 12 other American companies. In an absolute dictatorship, you can make allegations that prudent people won't challenge."

"Let me narrow the conversation down. Morrison-Knudsen did not build the facilities you are talking about. Morrison-Knudsen did build above-ground detention facilities which are more acceptable to the Western eye. I think the terminology 'tiger cage' is a catchy phrase."

the plains of Montana and Wyoming. We have no plans in the Wilderness area of Idaho as far as mining is concerned."

Argonaut: "Your company seems to work in conjunction with Brown and Root of Houston an awful lot of the time. Why is that?"

McMurren: "Brown and Root is very capable in what they do. There are a limited amount of companies that have the stature that they have. They have a strong financial base and they are competent."

Argonaut: "Two years ago, Peru charged Morrison-Knudsen and Brown and Root with a conspiracy in relation to a contracted highway project which, they said, proved 'ill-planned and poorly built.' Both companies have denied this legally. In view of the fact that 16.3 million U.S. dollars were actually spent on this project, could you tell me how you reacted to charges of negligence?"

McMurren: "At that point in time I was in charge of our domestic operations. Which did not include the work in Peru, but I am familiar with it. I know the general facts, and I'm satisfied that the allegations are

Argonaut: "Morrison-Knudsen was awarded the first Safeguard antimissile site contract. Was that a momentous occasion for the company?"

McMurren: "Yes, at that point in time, it was the largest contract ever awarded by the Corps of Engineers."

Argonaut: "In light of the public's ever-growing concern for the environment, what has Morrison-Knudsen been doing in this area? Have you been forced to put any environmental experts on your payroll?"

McMurren: "The largest change has been by our clients. They've either been forced or willing to spend a little more money in this area. No, we haven't been forced to put any environmental experts on our payroll. As a generality, it's all solvable in dollars. Our people all have a knowledge of it."

Argonaut: "Morrison-Knudsen was a large defense contractor in Vietnam. Would you like to reflect on that?"

McMurren: "I was here in the U.S. as a generality, Morrison-Knudsen made quite a contribution to the U.S. effort there. We were there ten years. As I explained to a class earlier, Morrison-Knudsen has been

"tapped" by the federal government in every military crisis we've gotten into."

Argonaut: "Last month there were some peaceful demonstrations against the 'tiger cages' now constructed in this country for the use of incarcerating political prisoners in South Vietnam. Morrison-Knudsen was one of the companies pinpointed for constructing these devices. Could you comment on that?"

McMurren: "I think a definition is required. What do you mean by 'tiger cages'?"

Argonaut: "It's device used for holding and invariably torturing political prisoners in South Vietnam."

McMurren: "Let me philosophize with you on that. We work in many different countries in the world, and we're well

facilities we have here in the U.S., he wouldn't necessarily be pleased with those. I think there'd be some shock."

Argonaut: "Here you run into the discrepancies as far as conditions under which a person is placed in solitary confinement in the U.S. What about the humanitarian aspect of the thing, placing someone in a device for torture?"

McMurren: "Let me narrow the conversation down. Morrison-Knudsen did not build the facilities you are talking about. Morrison-Knudsen did build above-ground detention facilities which are more acceptable to the Western eye. I think the terminology 'tiger cage' is a catchy phrase."

Argonaut: "Have these petitions and demonstrations which protest multi-national corporations and their effect on

"I was here in the U.S. As a generality, Morrison-Knudsen made quite a contribution to the U.S. effort there. We were there ten years. As I explained to a class earlier, Morrison-Knudsen has been 'tapped' by the federal government in every military crisis we've gotten into."

acquainted with the fact that many other countries of the world do not have the same sense of values that we have in the U.S. Moral values. A person has to recognize that to start out with. Secondly, if the average citizen in this country would observe the solitary confinement

Indonesia and other parts of the world effected your company?"

McMurren: "Oh, I haven't found them to be all that great. I understand people having opposing views. I can assure you that outside the U.S., Morrison-Knudsen is held in a very high regard."

Hall Constitutions Reviewed, Revised, Rejected

By Mike Hill
Argonaut Staff Writer

A comparison of some of the constitutions of the 23 halls on campus shows that some have grown archaic, many are in need of revision, and some may reflect new trends in independent, on-campus living.

We were only able to collect constitutions for ten halls for several reasons. Many halls were either in the process of writing a new constitution, or only one copy was in existence and hall officers did not want to part with it. In a few cases hall officers who had copies could not be found, and in one hall nobody was talked to was sure if they had a constitution.

McCoy Hall simply refused to turn a copy of theirs over, once they learned it was for the Argonaut. It seems their standing constitution was written in 1967, and still forbade the women students to wear pants in the hall, as well as imposed open door study hours and a 10:00 curfew. Hall officers claimed that it was revised somewhat in 1969 but its single copy was lost last year, and like most of the hall officers we talked to, they claimed to have plans for a new constitution coming up. At any rate, they told us to get lost.

Though each was different, the constitutions we did collect, for the most part, were generally patterned after the U.S. Constitution. Most opened with a preamble in which "We the students of the University of Idaho," provide for things like students well being, happiness, and "scholastic excellence" by establishing and ordaining their constitution.

Ten articles
The preamble was generally followed by a series of about ten articles that provided for hall association names and membership, meetings, officers (including chairman, and intramural managers), duties of officers, elections, recall, committees, amendment, and ratification. The associations are always named after their halls (i.e. The Associated Students of Willis Sweet Hall) and membership is usually taken to mean anyone who pays hall dues.

As a rule, meetings should be announced a day in advance or petitioned. Officers (president, vice-president, secretary, treasurer, and sergeant at arms) are usually given the authority associated with them in Robert's Rules or Order. Intramural managers organize and coach intramural sports teams and care for sports equipment. Social chairmen are usually charged with organizing hall functions and dances.

In most cases the hall officers form an administrative committee which reviews hall meetings and committees and provided for the election of representatives to

the R.H.A. (Resident Housing Association).

Elections are placed from two to four weeks before the final exams of the semester preceding the officers terms, and candidates are usually required to be at least sophomores or juniors.

Generally, recall, amendments, and ratification require a two-thirds majority, and committees may be appointed by hall presidents, or by a majority vote in some association.

Almost all halls have provided for a disciplinary committee (or D-board) which is elected by the students and is given the power to maintain order and levy fines.

All the constitutions touched the same basic points but all were different in length and content. The lengthiest of those we examined was from Borah Hall at six pages. The main reason for its length was that it meticulously enumerated each power it granted its officers. Among the 14 powers listed for the president was a kind of necessary and proper clause, giving him, "All powers necessary to fulfill the duties and responsibilities of his office," and another granting, "The right to fine a member for violation of this constitution." It was also one of the few constitutions we examined which placed a minimum restriction on the number of hall meetings that shall be held, (two a month).

One of the most typical of those we examined was McConnell Hall's five page constitution. It differed from the standard in only a few cases, for example, making itself one of the few which called for a majority vote by its members in order to join the R.H.A. It also gave the right of the executive board to reject appointments to committees by the president; gave the intramural manager the right to recommend non-elected members for the social chairman's committee to the president; and ordered the president to, "Write a letter to all new students prior to their claiming of their room first semester."

Willis Sweet Hall's constitution was also very classic, but was the only one which required that only one-half of the halls membership dues be paid before a resident may become a member of the hall's association. It also gives its executive committee the power most hall's give their D-boards.

Carter Hall's constitution (also five pages) was unique in that it put the theory of separation of powers every school boy and girl has had drilled into his or her head from the third grade on into practical use. The hall's government is divided into legislative, executive, and judicial branches. The legislative branch includes all voting members of the hall. The executive branch includes all officers outside of the disciplinary board, and a social committee, decorations committee, and food service committee, each of which is

subservient to the social chairman. The five member disciplinary board or judicial council constitutes the judicial branch, which is actually given the power of judicial review over hall regulations, and the power to subpoena witnesses.

Unusual provision

Chrisman Hall's constitution is four pages and is most unusual in its provision for elections. Each candidate is actually provided the opportunity to deliver three, three minute speeches to the residents who are only permitted to nominate three candidates for each position. Beyond this an assistant social chairman, associate intramural manager, and a hall reporter are provided for. Chrisman's constitution, like Borah's, also requires that its association meet at least twice a month.

The founding mothers of Mary E. Forney Hall went so far as to establish a hall flower (the red rose), a hall motto (cue, cue: to each his own) and hall colors (red and white) as well as a scholarship chairman, "to promote the general scholarship of the hall."

Upham Hall's constitution differs from the standard in its discipline department. The members of Upham's discipline committee are selected by hall residents from four sections of the hall, and each member is given the right to cite violations of the hall's by-laws anywhere in the hall. Any accused resident has the right to a trial by six randomly selected members of the hall association.

The Upham constitution also has an article governing the selection of "mailmen" from the hall, to pick up the hall mail at the university post office and deliver it for \$20/month. Each mailman is selected for one semester by the executive board, and has supposedly "demonstrated reliability."

Preamble abolished
In Whitman Hall's four page edition, the preamble is completely done away with, and the secretary and treasurers offices are lumped into one office. Vice-presidents are elected for each floor of the hall with one designated as "executive vice-president," whose function is to audit the secretary treasurers books, at least once a semester.

Gault Hall's constitution is very brief and to the point, making it only two pages long. Hall officers and their duties are accounted for in only three paragraphs. Officers duties are simply summed up as "those normally attributed to that office and others deemed necessary to the hall,"

with some stipulations made for "wing-representatives" and filling vacant offices.

Gault's D-board is selected by electing a chairman from the hall and one member from each class. Beyond that, no committees or other boards are provided for.

Similarly, no stipulations are made for membership and there are no recall procedures listed, apparently relying on the common sense of the residents for dealing with these matters.

White Pine has just ratified what seems to be a disposable constitution, which if not reratified each year automatically becomes void. A new constitution must then be drawn up.

White Pine's constitution is also only two pages and gives only a brief outline of the duties and powers of its officers. No provisions are made for an intramural manager (White Pine is co-educational) or any formal executive committee, and the secretary/treasurer's office may be made into one or two offices at the discretion of the residents.

A D-board is provided for in the bylaws, and the constitution only gives the president the right to appoint a complaints clerk who files complaints to the board. As with Gault's specimen, no provision is made for recall. But then, who ever heard of a president whose only job is to, "conduct meetings and along with the vice-president, act as a representative," going power mad, or of a secretary/treasurer skipping the country on a hall's beer money.

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Kevin Russell--From SUB to Capitol

An Idaho Student Trades in His SUB Board Position for a job on a national scale in Washington D.C. Here is a report on the Student Union Building's problems and progress.

By Ron Shlader
Argonaut Staff Writer

As another semester comes to an end, so does the work of Kevin Russell. Russell, a graduate student, will end a one-year term as chairman of the Student Union Board this month.

Among the duties of this position, which Russell considered "time consuming, but worth it," were chief executive of the Student Union Board and sole spokesman for the board.

Relaying the sentiment of the board on policy, procedure and administrative management of the Student Union was also part of Russell's responsibilities. He also presented programs to the administration that the Board wanted set-up and procedures by which these programs should be operated.

Looking back

In looking back at the past year, Russell felt his biggest problem had been the hiring of an architect to remodel the SUB. "The problem was that we had originally intended to hire an architect from San Francisco to complete the working drawings, specs and what not. To take the initial sketches that we had for the remodeling into a bidding stage so we would have everything ready for construction, we needed an architect to accomplish this," Russell said.

The San Francisco architect was cancelled after the board was notified that no physical remodeling could be done on state buildings or on state land, unless it was done by an Idaho architect.

Russell said the Architectural Workshop of Moscow was hired to do the job, and is currently in the process of completing negotiations for the signing of the contract.

Cafeteria and ballroom

Areas of the SUB that will be remodeled are the cafeteria section and the ballroom. Russell feels stage lighting is needed in the ballroom so it can be used in a multitude of ways instead of being limited to one or two activities.

Also, the program office is currently being refurbished and the Dipper will take on a new look in hopes that students will utilize it more. Russell said the Dipper would be remodeled physically and hope that it will attract more University groups, student organizations and living groups. With more student involvement, the board would be able to promote a coffee house and give the Dipper a "night clubish atmosphere."

"Also, we plan on constructing a concession area out where the telephone booths used to be, where the coat racks in the main hallway are now. And in that area, we could sell things like tobacco,

candy, cigarettes, magazines and newspapers. It would be an over the counter type of sale and not a machine sale," Russell said.

Wallace and more

Since entertainment and recreational facilities for students is one of Russell's prime concerns, expanding the Wallace Complex and SUB game rooms also came under his administration.

Although the facilities were enlarged, Russell feels that game rooms are not as popular now as they were in the past. He attributes this decrease to the lowered drinking age, but added that things are slowly picking up.

Another policy enacted during Russell's term was the policy of designating areas to prohibit smoking. Although it is only on a trial basis now, Russell was behind the proposal from the start.

"I backed the proposal. I thought it was a long time coming, in fact too long," said Russell. Some of the students are rather inconvenienced. It's not a pleasing atmosphere for students to be studying, sitting or eating and having smoke drifting all around," Russell said.

Back east

Earlier this semester, Russell went back East to Washington D.C. to talk to the National Student Lobby. He will be a lobbyist next semester on capital hill.

Since financial aid for higher education is an important issue, Russell feels that by being a student lobbyist, he can better emphasize these needs. Although he has worked with the Idaho Student Lobby, Russell said his main interest lies in the National group which deals with all universities in the United States.

Russell is also a firm believer in student decisions concerning who the administration hires as teachers. He believes since it is the student who must put up with an instructor, he should have a voice in who is hired and who is fired.

Although Russell has officially resigned his position, he is still working on one last recommendation to the Student Union Board.

His final suggestion is to have the position of assistant manager of the Student Union Board abolished. Russell feels this would save the University money and the position could be filled by people already there.

With his accomplishments speaking for themselves, Russell said he was glad to be a part of the University of Idaho and able to have brought about many important changes for the good of the students.

The new Student Union Board chairman is Gordon Slyter, a junior economics major, from Moscow.



Registration Set for Jan. 14-15

Second semester registration for University of Idaho students will be held at Memorial Gymnasium, Tuesday and Wednesday Jan. 15 and 16. Monday, Jan. 14 will again be reserved for student-advisor counseling.

Students will be admitted to registration according to the alphabetical schedule listed below. Students missing their alphabetical group must register at the Registrar's Office after the close of the gymnasium registration.

Tuesday, January 15
8:00 to 8:30 a.m. Early Permits
8:30 to 9:00 a.m. Alb - Bar
9:00 to 8:30 a.m. Bas - Boy
9:30 to 10:00 a.m. Boz - Cap
10:00 to 10:30 a.m. Cap - Coo
10:30 to 11:00 a.m. Coo - Dib
11:00 to 11:15 a.m. Dib - Ea
Gym doors close at 11:15 a.m.

Wednesday, January 16
8:00 to 8:30 a.m. Kim - Law
8:30 to 9:00 a.m. Law - Mah
9:00 to 9:30 a.m. Mah - Mel
9:30 to 10:00 a.m. Mel - Mor
10:00 to 10:30 a.m. Mor - Or
10:30 to 11:00 a.m. Or - Poo
11:00 to 11:15 a.m. Poo - Ray
Gym doors close at 11:15 a.m.

Concern has been expressed by some students that the gasoline shortage will make return to campus on Sunday, Jan. 13, for second semester registration difficult. The Sunday travel problem may affect those students who are scheduled to register Tuesday morning, Jan. 15. For those who cannot be on campus for counseling Monday, Jan. 14, registration and counseling will continue simultaneously Tuesday and Wednesday, and late registration will continue through Jan. 30. Latecomers seeking counseling Tuesday morning will be accommodated in registration lines as expeditiously as possible. For those who plan to return to campus early, residence halls will be open Saturday, Jan. 12.

Try the Winery New Place in Town

By Sigrid Obenchain
Argonaut Staff Writer

Ingenhook Cabernet Sauvignon... Christian Brothers Zinfandel... Almaden White Chablis. Three delightful and savory images appear. They are but three of the 28 choices of wine listed on The Winery's menu.

Many ideas for The Winery came from San Francisco, where the manager, Greg Cook, spent the summer; he visited most of the California wineries, also. In September, he came to Moscow and the building of furniture and remodeling of what had been an apartment began Nov. 1, for the December opening. The Winery opened on Dec. 1. Co-managing the place is Kathy Mason. The fondues are made by Connie Chatterton. Located in the New Idaho Inn, at 124 North Main St., The Winery is co-managed by Mason and the fondues are the specialty of Chatterton.

Cook described The Winery as "a cross between a wine cellar and a ski chateau." The house wine is Ingenhook, of California. According to Cook, most of their wines are California wines; some imports are offered, such as the Italian, French, and German wines. Portuguese wines will come later. Six types of fondue are on the menu, including a traditional

Swiss recipe, a French beer and cheese fondue, and Pacific and chocolate fondues of San Francisco.

"The main thing we've done," says Cook, "is to make it possible for a couple to come in and have salad, fondue, and wine, and not spend more than ten dollars."

The small room seats about two dozen people. Everything within it is handmade: Wooden shingles covering the walls, wooden chandeliers, tabletops. Burlap hung across the ceiling was the creative and inexpensive method by which the ceiling was lowered. A diminutive, oak fireplace adds charm to one corner of the room that dates to the 1890's.

Cook characterized the fireplace as rather Victorian, though smaller and it will be operative after the first of the year with the addition of a gas fireplace. The wine cellar atmosphere of the place is further enhanced by the staff's monk robe apparel and a folk singer is featured on Thursday, Friday and Saturday.

The Winery, said Cook, has had a full house every night; he added that Moscow's restaurants have nothing special and that bars are rowdy. "People are becoming interested in wine, and beginning to realize that it's good for them."



It's not just the food, it's the atmosphere that draws people to Moscow's newest eatery. The room dates from the turn of the century and the furnishings are handmade, even to the shingles on the wall.

At Idaho

The Introduction to Photography (Photo 281) offered for the spring semester will be scheduled to accommodate about 84 students. According to Instructor Bill Woolston, the University administration made it possible to hire the additional lab assistants necessary for this increased enrollment.

The previous policy of including first those who placed their names on a waiting list last semester will be honored. Those who signed up in September during registration and still wish to take Photo 281, should contact the School of Communication by Tuesday, Jan. 15, to confirm their space.

Students wishing to enroll in Photo 281 and find no space available spring semester should place their names on the waiting list at registration.

TODAY
The BSU is having a Christmas Dance tonight at 8:30 at 618 Elm. Free refreshments will be served. Donations will be 75 cents for a single and \$1 per couple.

SATURDAY
Two science fiction movies: Jules Verne's "Master of the World" starring Vincent Price, and "Atragon" will be shown in the Borah Theater this Saturday, at 6:30 and 9:30 p.m. Admission is 50 cents per person.

SUNDAY
The Wilderness Benefit Banquet will be this Sunday at Ol Joe's Hall. Admission is a letter and the dinner is \$1.25.

MONDAY
Monday, Dec. 17 is the final date to sign up for the Idaho Falls charter bus which will leave Dec. 21 from Wallace Complex.

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THE IDAHO ARGONAUT

Our goal is information and our message is peace.

EDITOR ROD GRAMER ASSOCIATE EDITOR BARB BALDUS

The Last of the Red-Hot Editorials

Though try as we have, through editorials, columns, news and outright muckraking and distortion, the Argonaut still hasn't completely cleaned up the University of Idaho, that illusion on the hill that fairs as an institution of higher learning. There is one niche in the basement of the Student Union which hasn't been hit yet by the Argonaut and it is about time it is since the "cattlemen's mud" is running about six inches deep in the basement, smelling up the entire university and driving everyone out of their minds. To quote one ASUI official, "get a shovel!"

Not since the days of Joseph Pulitzer has there been a scandal sheet as arrogant as the Idaho Argonaut. It has been deteriorating since the 1920's, growing progressively worse, except for one period during World War II when some women from the administration building took it over, because all the men became impotent, because of the war.

The absurdity of the Argonaut has probably reached its zenith during the last year. Not knowing what to talk about or how to talk about it, the Argonaut just criticized everything for the sake of filling up editorial columns. And the staff... The Argonaut wrote about Hartung and his health. Wurster and his senate, the circus, but they could not reveal their own feelings of journalistic paranoia.

It took most of the semester to teach Kenton Bird which end of his typewriter to put the paper in; a reason he missed so many deadlines. And even after he learned how to place the paper in right, he covered the senate and Faculty Council as if he were standing blindly inside his own typewriter looking out.

And Barb Baldus, under whose guidance next semester's incompetencies will continue, can't spell writer (she spells it writer), is contemplating joining the women's center, didn't know what a newspaper was until she was told, and came to school seeking a MRS. degree which she attained last January without even graduating.

Craig Marshall, the Argonaut advertising manager, is contemplating

opening his own advertising company now that he mastered the technique of disappearing ads. Of course he isn't a perfected magician, sometimes, rarely, but sometimes, the Argonaut manages to get an ad in.

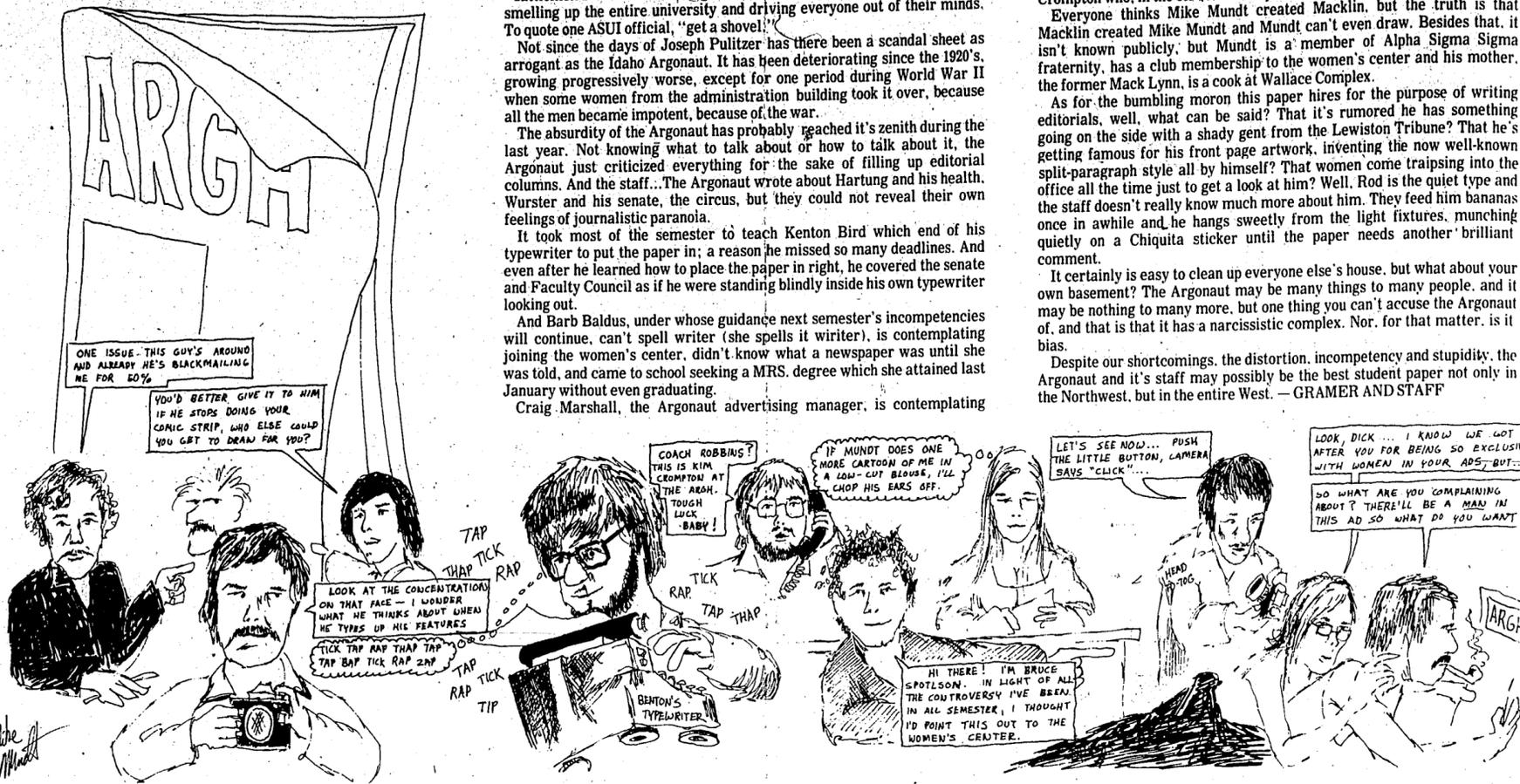
Then there is Bruce Spotleson, with his Arizona sunshine smile. Sue Thomas (pronounced Homas) who never wrote an article for the Argonaut because she kept getting her fingers stuck in her typewriter keys, and Kim Crompton who, in the off-season, impersonates Rick Seefried.

Everyone thinks Mike Mundt created Macklin, but the truth is that Macklin created Mike Mundt and Mundt can't even draw. Besides that, it isn't known publicly, but Mundt is a member of Alpha Sigma Sigma fraternity, has a club membership to the women's center and his mother, the former Mack Lynn, is a cook at Wallace Complex.

As for the bumbling moron this paper hires for the purpose of writing editorials, well, what can be said? That it's rumored he has something going on the side with a shady gent from the Lewiston Tribune? That he's getting famous for his front page artwork, inventing the now well-known split-paragraph style all by himself? That women come traipsing into the office all the time just to get a look at him? Well, Rod is the quiet type and the staff doesn't really know much more about him. They feed him bananas once in awhile and he hangs sweetly from the light fixtures, munching quietly on a Chiquita sticker until the paper needs another brilliant comment.

It certainly is easy to clean up everyone else's house, but what about your own basement? The Argonaut may be many things to many people, and it may be nothing to many more, but one thing you can't accuse the Argonaut of, and that is that it has a narcissistic complex. Nor, for that matter, is it bias.

Despite our shortcomings, the distortion, incompetency and stupidity, the Argonaut and its staff may possibly be the best student paper not only in the Northwest, but in the entire West. — GRAMER AND STAFF



Dave Warnick

A Rosy-Cheek Recap

The end-of-semester is a time for cramming, especially with the present system.

So, this columnist will attempt to cram some new developments on various topics which were covered earlier in the semester into one column.

The Hartung Conspiracy: (Sept. 25) This column described in tongue-in-rosy-cheek fashion, how the University must have been conspiring to botch the attempt to get out of the Big Sky.

And yet, looking over the three alternatives which were presented to the Board of Regents, I wonder. Even the one adopted looks impracticable. Perhaps, the University didn't want any of three adopted...

Perhaps... Of course, talking about a Hartung conspiracy... I should mention that every time he gets mentioned in one of these columns critically, the day that paper comes out I'm bound to see him several times.

One might almost call that, "Hartung's Law."

Hmmmmmmmm... **Teacher Evaluations:** (Sept. 28, and Oct. 2) Well, there has been some slight progress in the area of improving teacher evaluations and making them public.

Vice-President Coonrod has finally met the grad student in charge of the program. And ASUI Senator Jeff Stoddard introduced a resolution calling for the release of the evaluation results. Then, before it came to a vote in the Senate (which can't change the policy anyway,) he withdrew it.

The students and faculty of the college of engineering should be commended though for the positive steps they're taking, in this area.

"Nixon's the One — According to Sen. Tunney, Agnew May Have Been a Dirty Old Veep, But When It Comes to Breaking Laws, the President Rules Them All." (Oct. 26) This was an article by guest writer Linda Coates which made quite a splash, and was almost as bad for the old U of I image as activities during the BSC game.

Well, this columnist took the liberty of sending copies to Sen. Tunney and the White House. Naturally, my only reply came from the White House: Dear Mr. Warnick:

Thank you for your letter of November 5.

I certainly share your sense of distaste concerning the article by Linda Coates which appeared in the University of Idaho Argonaut. However, the libel laws are such that it would be useless to undertake a legal review of the article.

Under such circumstances, my only suggestion to you would be that you and other students who share your views call attention to the incredibly poor taste of Miss Coates and the editors of the newspaper who made the decision to print the article.

With best wishes, Ronald L. Ziegler
Press Secretary to the President

Speaking about the President, that reminds me of a bet the editor made with me. Since I want to be sure to collect the beer, I'll make it public. Rosy Cheeks hereby bets the editor that neither of our presidents will resign this year.

Actually, despite his sabbatical leave, I'm more worried about Nixon than Hartung...

"The Man of the Year" (Dec. 7) This editorial by future editor Barb Baldus asked for suggestions for a U of I man of the year. And while such awards as "The Incredibly Poor Taste Bud" should go

jointly to Rod Gramer and Linda Coates or "The Argonaut Staffer who Wrote the Most Letters to the Editor," would go to the Man of the Year.

Possibly it should go to Roy Eiguren as some kind of "Having Done the Most with the Least Credit" award, or possibly it should go to Carl Wurster for his work in the few areas which the ASUI Senate allows him to. Or maybe, well, I'm kind of prejudiced — but I think Ken Marcy for



his quiet rabble-rousing in such areas as tenure reform, deserves the Man of the Year Award.

Comment and Opinion

Kenton Bird



The Three-Ring Circus That's Not

I could start this last column of the semester by going back to that old description of the ASUI Senate as a "three-ringed circus."

But I won't, because no matter what the senators' behavior was like, the ASUI Senate did manage to accomplish quite a bit this semester in the way of taking ASUI programs back to the people, President Carl Wurster's campaign slogan last spring.

Perhaps the most important senate actions were made possible by an unexpected financial windfall the ASUI received when the Board of Regents approved transferring the old golf course development fund into new ASUI and Student Union special projects funds.

Paid off but collected

The golf course is now paid off, but the fee was still collected this year. The Regents voted unanimously Oct. 12 to create the new funds, which resulted in approximately \$13,000 each for the ASUI and the SUB.

But the money didn't stay around long

— at least the ASUI's share. For almost every week after the Regents approved the fund transfer, there was at least one proposal requesting funds from the new account.

The first and largest of these was the \$2,000 for the proposed new day care center that was approved by the senate Oct. 2, even before the board gave its final ok to the creation of the fund.

After then, the floodgates were open and the money started to flow. On Oct. 23, the senate authorized \$1331.56 to go to the Theatre Arts Department to purchase light bulbs for the performing arts center.

Equipment for KUOI

And two weeks later, when the senate approved another \$840 from the fund to purchase new equipment for KUOI radio, Budget Director Rick Smith warned the senators to get in their requests for the special projects fund before it was all gone.

The semester's student government was marked by a power struggle mid-way through the semester between the senate

and the student Faculty Council representatives.

The controversy came to a head Oct. 2 when the Faculty Council members asked for an endorsement of a proposed tenure policy they wished to send to the regents. The senate, befuddled, bewildered and betwixt by the massive document, literally "lost it."

The senate took a 15-minute recess, attempted to digest the proposal and finally agreed to "rubber stamp" it, as Jeff Stoddard, Senate President pro-tem called it.

But if the student Faculty Council members had won the battle, they lost the war. Two weeks later, Stoddard introduced a four-bill package to define a new relationship between the senate and the Faculty Council members.

In a 7-6 vote, the closest and most hotly-debated decision of the year, the Senate approved the key bill of the package, bouncing the Faculty Council students from their ex-officio seats on the senate and establishing priorities for the two distinct groups: the senate to pursue student activities and services and the student FC representatives to watch out for the University administration.

Stoddard's package, though, did give the Faculty Council members a "de-facto" endorsement of their actions by the senate, whatever that means.

Concession given
And the students on the faculty body got one concession when the senate approved the inclusion of a new agenda item for weekly senate meetings — that of a University Governance Report to be given at each meeting by one of the student Faculty Council members.

Another lesser confrontation developed earlier in the term when Carl Wurster proposed a new "financial wizard" for the ASUI. Dick Sigismonti. But the senate

didn't take to highly to replacing the likeable Rick Smith as ASUI Budget and Management Director and turned down Sigismonti for that position.

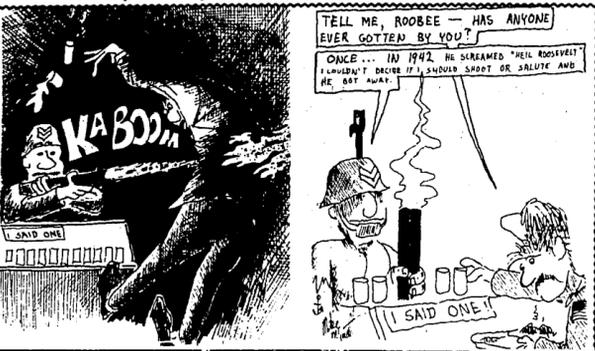
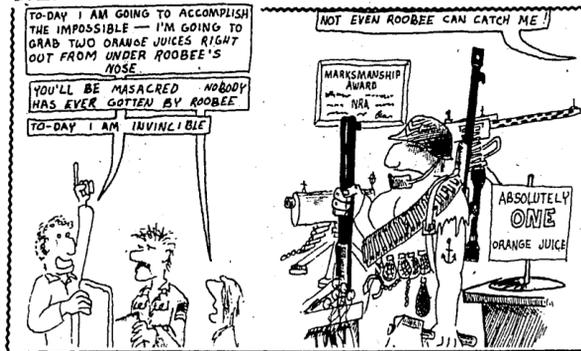
So Wurster went to work to dream up a new position for Sigismonti and after tossing around everything from "Budget Liaison Officer" to "Executive Paper-Clip Specialist," he settled on "Internal Financial Analyst," which the senate finally approved.

If one were to criticize the senate this semester, their main fault would probably be their failure to follow up on the constitutional revision commission of their own creation that was supposed to present a report on its recommendations to the senate Tuesday night but didn't.

After all the trouble they went through to set up the commission and the issues over the composition of the committee, you would have thought they would have been more interested in seeing that the commission produced results.

Constitutional revision is definitely needed but to what degree is the question. Even though the commission didn't get any findings back to the senate before Christmas, let's hope they've got something ready to go by the first of next semester so any constitutional amendments — or a whole new document, if need be — can go to the students at February's general election.

MACKLIN by mundt



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Rod Gramer

Everybody
Vs.
Everybody
Vs.
Themselves

It is very difficult to write the last column of the semester, but especially when it is your last one as editor. There has been so much written, yet so much that has gone by unnoticed and unsaid. In a country marked by the mind-boggling Watergate affair, we have a University that has just possibly made it on the national map for controversies and scandals.

Like other semesters, we have had a long list of Versus': students vs. administrators, students vs. faculty, faculty vs. Board of Regents, athletics vs. money and students, and almost Everybody vs. Everybody else as well as Everybody vs. themselves.

Key word

Conflict is the key word of this semester filled with athletic scandals, blood-letting of athletic staff, and tenure controversies. It must be heart warming for those on the staff and faculties (John Orwick excluded) who have sat back and watched the same issues cropping up like the Palouse wheat year after year.

But then, strangely enough, there is something remotely novel about this semester. There have been rumors that the highest official at this University is dying, perhaps a result of the rumor that everyone else is dying or at least their jobs are. Of course, Hartung is dying and we all are, or is it possible we wear Achilles heels and are infallible like the Pope? But if anything should be clear from this semester it is that we are not infallible, whether we are students, faculty or janitors.

Tired but better

Hartung is tired (however, he is looking

better suddenly) and the controversies have taken their toll with him as well as they have with everyone else involved. It is this universal fatigue that makes men like Ed Knecht give up their jobs as easily as he did. It is ludicrous for Hartung to say that he is "tired from this long semester and indeed this long year. Come May he will be gone, resting, working, but most of all recuperating.

Scarred and grinning

Then there is the faculty, with the scars of a long battle over tenure. The radicals were outspoken and, as usual, in a minority. The Rollands and Hosacks, the established, grinned cheek to cheek and Robert Jones felt accomplished, as the faculty passed bread crumbs to the Board of Regents in their proposed tenure policy. Thinking the faculty had truly met the guidelines the Regents set forth, Dr. Rolland was most surprised when Board President John Swartely said in Pocatello that the faculty proposal would go to committee for revising supposedly to student and Board "guidelines."

Don Robbins, and staff, Ed Knecht, possibly Bob Maker, Wayne Anderson, the list goes on and on and now includes administrators Tom Richardson and Sherm Carter. We are going through more blood-letting than Richard Nixon's cabinet, and the speculations that continue show that next year may be a shocker for the University.

On with the circus

And of course, the Circus goes on. Sometimes people would go to senate meetings just to see the clowns, but most of the time no people would go to the

senate meetings at all. The senate flexed their muscles last year at budget time, but really haven't gotten much but yawns from anyone recently. There are some good people on the senate, but unfortunately, they are not going to get involved again in the ASUI. It seems as though no one wants to swim in the ASSOCIATED SEWER FOR YOU AND I any longer; but wait.....

I can see some faces reflecting in the politico mirror. I think I see Mike Mitchell, his chipmunk smile out getting presidential votes or Jeff Stoddard's protest voice coming out from the KUOI squawk box asking for the presidential nod. And the behind-the-scenes muscles of Ken Buxton who wrote the making of a president last year in one sitting, and is thinking about writing his book again this year.

Carl Wurster, who's he, you say? You elected him last year over Mel Fisher whom you probably remember. Will Carl run again? Can Carl run again? Though liking Carl much, if he has friends enough to run again and win, he doesn't deserve to be president and if he doesn't have friends he can't win anyway. A vicious circle, Carl.

The political winds are blowing and almost everyone in the Associated Sewer has his mind on the election. But some things may be startling that come out of the new constitutional revision committee. We may not even recognize some of the positions we are running for when the senate is closed down and the president's job becomes a giant PR coverup, endorsed into being a traveling circus with the job of going around keeping the Regents, faculty and administration smiling.



No fruity masthead

Communications may not even be the same. In January when you pick up the Argonaut you won't see the 'fruity masthead' which has characterized every Argonaut for the past year. You won't have the good morning box and pictures on the front, but most of all, to coin a phrase, you won't have Gramer to kick around anymore. The Argonaut is in sturdy hands, hands which will have much to talk about and try to change next semester.

Faces change; ask anyone who Mike Kirk is and they will say WHO? Someday Hartung will pass on, not literally, of course, as will Rolland, Hosack, the radicals, the senate and Wurster. For this semester we are through, the battles have been won and lost, and a few others have been rained out temporarily. But another semester and another face away we can get at it again.

Bruce Spotleson

Life Goes On... Or Does It?

The President
Writes the Editor

To the Editor:

Reference is made to the article written by Peggy Kellogg, under the title of "Unknown Soldier" which deals with the Spanish War Memorial Statue on the campus.

When I arrived on the campus in 1965, the statue was already in the condition in which you now see it. It has not deteriorated and I was informed at the time, that normal deterioration has not achieved the disfiguring apparent, but rather that it had been over many many years the work of vandals. A chip of the hat now, a hand then, the barrel of the gun a bit later, the other arm, etc., etc.

At that time it was also quite fashionable for the statue to be painted in advance of your arrival with the colors of our rivals. So we would come one morning to find orange all over the statue and another to find scarlet all over the statue. Mr. Gagon, buildings and grounds, unable to sand blast these paintings off of the statue, took to painting over with a heavy cream paint that obliterated the defacing colors. So many layers of this paint had been applied by about 1969 that we simply had to give up painting, because as you will note the great accumulation was beginning to chip off in large flakes. If we were to do anything about the statue a complete sandblasting back to the original concrete would be necessary.

Rather than have the names of the individuals who were memorialized by this statue subject to the defacing which was going on, about 1967 the University Administration ordered plywood panels to be placed over the names and inscriptions on the base, and instead, to memorialize the alumni who died in this war through two bronze tablets. These were placed in the hall of the administration building. They bear the same messages that were originally inscribed on the pedestal of the statue and they will be found mounted on the wall in the main corridor just outside the door to the Women's Center.

At the time that the bronzes were struck and placed in the hall of the administration building, we began working with Professor Roberts to ascertain what the cost might be of replacing the statue to its original condition. Had we been able to accomplish this we then would have taken the plywood panels off the base so that the whole would be restored to its original state. Professor Roberts informed us that the task, however, of drilling to provide placement for the reinforcing steel necessary to support the hat brim, the arms, casting a new rifle to be placed in the rest position, etc. would not only be a

time consuming, but a very ticklish and quite expensive job.

Several of our alumni who were interested in the statue sought in vain, via some historical societies and veteran's organizations, to raise the money for the restoration. To date nothing of a substantial nature has been accomplished. We have also made some tentative explorations to see whether or not in a warehouse of a stauary company somewhere around the country a duplicate weekends of Jan. 5-6, and 12-13.

It will remain open on all other days from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. until Jan. 17 when the library will resume its normal schedule. of our soldier might not be standing. Following the Spanish-American War and placed in town squares, etc. around the nation. Hence it might just be possible that in some nook or cranny there still would be one available. Our tentative inquiries have met with no success.

The next thing we had in mind and which is now under consideration, assuming we cannot replace or restore the statue, is the removal of the soldier from the pedestal and his replacement with some appropriate topping, a globe, an urn, a piece of abstract statuary, or some other item that might be worked artistically and appropriately to complete the pedestal. Again if we can secure this we will remove the plywood panels and so restore the original inscriptions.

The art department is now studying this problem and we expect to have a report from them on appropriate alternatives before too much longer.

So much for the history of "an administration uncaring about the state of disrepair to which the statue has fallen". If your writer or any other member of the student body have interest or concern for raising funds either to restore the statue or to produce a different top for the pedestal as a proper memorial of our two alumni who died in the Spanish-American War, we would indeed be pleased to hear from them.

Ernest W. Hartung
President

Despite all our expectations, no weird transformation will come over us as the result of 1973's calling it quits for this world. In fact, things will in all probability be rather boringly the same. That is, unless any of us are planning to undergo sex-change operations during semester break.

But, all in all, school life will be pretty much the same as it was this semester. That may be to its benefit. Kind of gives a person a feeling of security.

The book store will open its doors to throngs of avid customers in mid-January. It's really a popular place at the beginning of each term, you know. You can expect to get in line to pay your usual small fortune for your own "fair share of abuse."

You can expect to start off next term with instructors taking roll and flinging threats about the classroom. Threats of what will happen if you're absent from class, or have poor posture or neglect to wash behind your ears, and, of course, no right-thinking person would ever doubt the logic behind the presence of trick questions on an exam. After all, isn't the real world crooked?

Sure, but for a substantial number of people in a certain age bracket, the "real world" is university life. After all, it's now and what could be more real than that?

The thing is, it's kind of nice to make University life your real world, anyway. One gets to feeling like Pavlov's dog, what with the "stimulus and response" feeling you can't help but get from performance classes. Do the work and get rewarded with the appropriate grade.

Here at the University, you can at least try to solve the problems which are at hand. You can literally talk to the president of this institution on a person-to-person basis. If you think the athletic budget is malproportioned, the Argonaut prints just about any letters it gets, and that releases some of those inner tensions, at any rate. One might even sneer at those swarthy instructors who believe in mass torture—after the term is over, of course.

But in the outer world, it's another ball game. They play for keeps in Washington, D.C. So what if the President of this whole country has used his office for personal gain, broken laws, told not a few untruths, and moved his desk to the site where Moses first picked up on the 10 Commandments. We'll know better next time.

And what if waste matter is threatening to become the next ice-age, covering everything and literally laying the whole

works to waste? Here at the U we re-cycle most of our paper. Well, at least, some of us do. But we're trying. Just wait 'til next year.

We also create social change that others might take note of. Why, we even canned our football coach this year (shades of Archibald Cox), and now the knife is pointed at the program itself. We know how to get things done here at Moscow, don't we?

Huh-uh. The coach quit long before we were ready for it, only nobody told us. And the program? Well, it's like a high punt. The ball still hasn't come down yet, and there's no telling which way it will bounce when it does.

Moscow is such a nice town. Easy to get around in, the police aren't too bad, lots of bars, and plenty of loose parties. That's the way it is now, but it won't be that way forever folks. People all over the country are looking for such a place, and we've got it right here. Who's to deny that others have the right to search for their dreams, much as you did yours, not too long ago.

It's nice

Not I, fans. In fact, I welcome people who are concerned with their community. It's kind of nice to find someone who's so silly that they even re-cycle their own

trash. Someone who realizes exactly what has happened to the United States in the past two handfuls of years. And I think the government ought to subsidize individuals who aren't too paranoid to sign a petition or give their name when interviewed by a college newspaper.

I really empathize with these other folks. They're the ones who make the whole thing worth it. We've each got to learn about each other. And we've all got to determine the truth for ourselves, be there such a thing.

Before we deserve any social change for the better, we've got to earn it. The way America was in the past five years, there was no better man actually fit to be President than Richard Nixon. He deserved it. He was the epitome of what we had become: a money-hungry, energy-wasting monstrosity. We were only thinking about making more bucks, and that's exactly what Nixon did. He never thought about painting himself into a corner, which may be exactly what we're doing.

When you think about it, Coach Robbins may have been the best coach for the Vandals this past season. The way we acted at the Boise State game, tossing bottles at people's skulls, it makes sense



that our coach would have been disgruntled with things. That proves him human.

Maybe next year Nixon will be gone. Maybe next year the steelhead run will be better. Maybe the fuel situation will be better. Maybe the athletic department will start the wheels rolling again.

It's hard to put your finger on things, you know. Lots of questions, and the answers aren't that hard to find, really. They're right in front of our faces.

But I'm rather content to write this here column, trying to find a little solitude and moral relaxation. It's kind of nice, you know, and I'm quite happy. They sit me down at a typewriter and tell me what to write and when to have it done and....

Library Hours

The University of Idaho Library will continue to operate off and on, with a limited schedule throughout Christmas vacation (Dec. 20 - Jan. 16) for students who may desire the use of its facilities.

The library will be closed from Dec. 22-25, and on the weekend of Dec. 26-28. It will be closed again on Jan. 1, and on the

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Goalline Grafitti

A different philosophy for Idaho Vandals

By Kim Crompton
Argonaut Sports Editor

Trying to encapsulate Idaho sports happenings over the past semester in my final Grafitti column would be nearly as tough as bringing a consistently winning football team to this campus.

Luckily though, I decided not to renew my own contract, thereby disallowing any higher-up the satisfaction of doing it for me. As portrayed in Mundi's vivid illustration, it seems to have become a new major sport at this institution to put someone else's head on the block and watch it roll.

In short, political-sports events that have taken place during the past year have caused a complete turnabout in the athletic philosophy of the school.

Conference cuties

Beginning about a year ago, Hartung and company began taking direct action toward removing Idaho from the Big Sky Conference and possibly into the Pacific Coast Athletic Conference.

Fredback incident, and a never-ending list of similar incidents that keep the state in a segregated atmosphere.

At this point, the water began to boil. Idaho officials, who were upset with the 4-7 football season, the 47-24 loss to Boise State and the rejection of their bid to leave the Big Sky, found a temporary and possibly-deserving scapegoat in Coach Don Robbins.

Boot bug

The general attitude of the administration had rubbed off somewhat on him, but because of his position, he was not allowed to maintain such a negative attitude towards the conference and, for this, was given the boot by everyone who had a leg to kick with... the alumni, the Athletic Board of Control, President Hartung, Athletic Director Knecht, and the extinct Athletic Board of Control.

To add some meaning to their words, they also ousted his entire staff, with the exception of Ex Troxel, who has done a good job of bringing excellent tracksters

which is to be expected once in awhile, but also two of them were not judging the position for which they were certified. A line judge would be acting as back judge or visa versa. As if to show that this was no mistake or coincidence, it happened several other times at home games.

At any rate, shortly after Robbins was ousted, AD Ed Knecht was "reassigned". Information Director Bob Maker and Basketball Coach Wayne Anderson have been warned that their days are numbered unless immediate transitions are made.

Student stand

Sadly enough, neither the administration nor heads of the athletic department have ever shown an efficient means of calculating student opinion concerning the future of these programs.

It is also unfortunate that most often, it seems to have been the potential voting power of "In God We Trust" bills that held the most influence.

While, admittedly, the interested

alumni of this university render a strong recruiting force in its favor and also donate a large amount of money in aid, the students of the school are its present most active and progressive force.

For that reason alone, not counting the dollars that they throw in, it should be the students that have the most pull on this campus.

Possibly the man to give more strength to the student voice will be the newly-appointed Athletic Director Leon Green who said in an interview yesterday, "We want to work out the best program for the students. Although there is a need for expediency, we want to make the right decision for a new coach so we don't want to rush it and maybe regret it for the rest of our lives."

Studies staff

"We're going to have to make some moves in staff. The new coach will have to be able to accept the budget and make a successful program with it, he'll have to be able to work with other people in the

administration, too," he added.

Green said that thus far he has received twelve written applications and about 15 applicants have talked to him over the telephone. He stated that either Monday or Tuesday he will advertise nationally for a new head football coach and at that time will set a deadline for applications.

He will then pick what he feels to be the top five applicants and recommend them to President Hartung for consideration. From these suggestions, Green will make his decision for new head coach. He said that he hoped to make the decision within three weeks or "before school resumes."

As to his own immediate jobs, Green said, "My main concern right now is finding a new head coach. But, you know, an administrator has to think both big and little. I have to worry about garbage on the floors, who to get for janitors and that type of thing, too."

Green, since assuming his new position while maintaining his previous one as Chairman of Health, Education and Recreation, has seemed to impress onlookers with his optimistic attitude.

Strong start

He got off to a strong start on his first day by meeting with all of the football players and discussing with them their

ideas, opinions and what they wanted to see in the program.

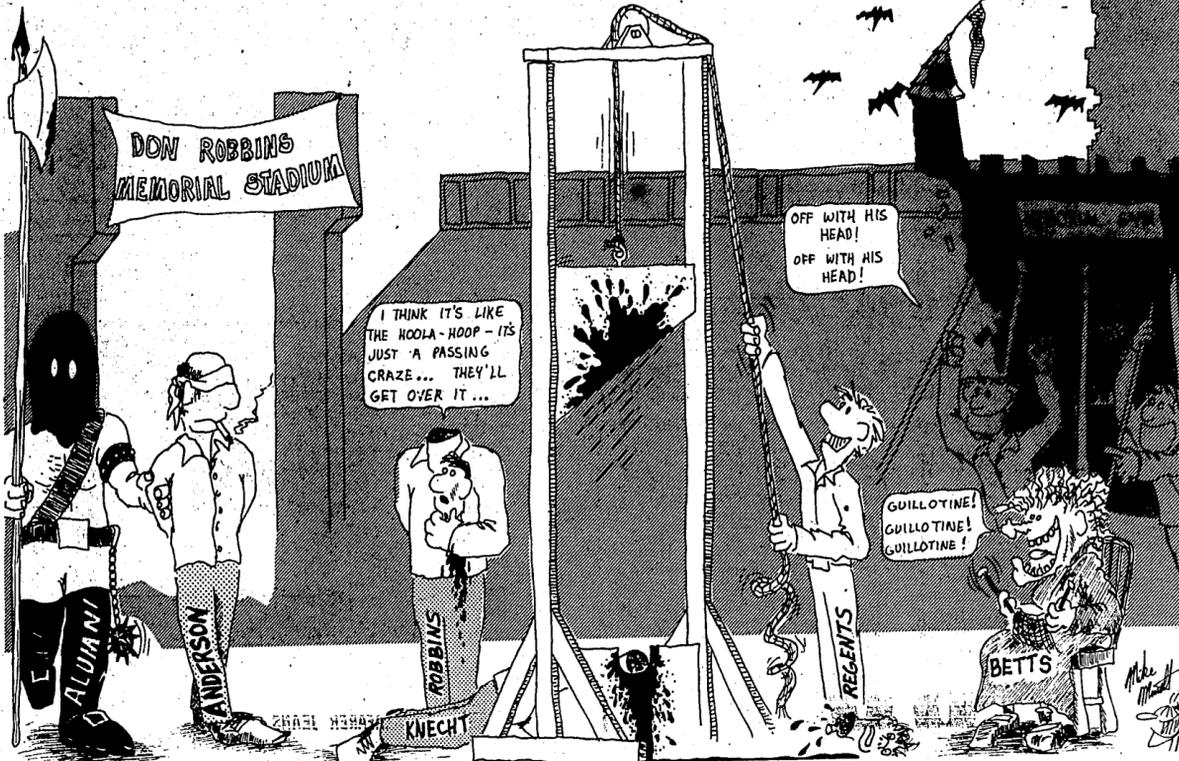
"I've had people coming out of the woodwork from all over the state, writing to me and calling me, telling me that they are behind me and want to see me do well," he commented enthusiastically.

Financially speaking, he said, "The cost of living and travelling has gone up since we scheduled a lot of these games ten years ago which means that we may lose money on some of these games that we are committed to play."

As far as the staff goes, some of the coaches we appoint will have to be willing to assume double-duty in some areas to save money, either by helping in other sports or in administrative work for us," he added.

Contrary to previous newspaper reports, Ed Knecht, the former AD, will not be assuming duty in an administrative position with the university but will instead be teaching physical education classes under Green until his contract expires on July 1st, Green said.

"You can't just take a man like this who has given his blood and guts to the program and just stick him off somewhere and isolate him," Green said.



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Prejudiced by what they felt to be Idaho arrogance, the Board of Regents thwarted and rejected Idaho's continuing bid until they finally became so annoyed, they demanded the subject not be brought up again.

With that kick in the teeth, Vandal pride was permanently damaged and led to a number of civil incidents between the folks from the north and those from the south.

These included such things as (1) Roning's overvoiced emotions against Idaho when they first wanted to leave the conference, (2) the "anonymous" Idaho ballot for All-Conference selections last season, (3) Robbin's denunciation of Boise State for their lack-luster football schedules, (4) Roning's part in the

and footballers to Moscow.

In some ways, though, some of the reasons for Robbins pessimism were not totally searched out. For example, he felt that the conference, Roning specifically, did he and his team dirty deals throughout the football season.

All of the officials for conference games are given a rating by the Big Sky coaches as to how well they called previous games. They are then rated as to their efficiency, one through 15, or whatever depending upon the number of officials.

Judge and jury

Robbins cited the Colorado State-Idaho game, where Idaho was penalized 15 yards on the first play of the contest, as a perfect example. Several of the judges used for the game were rated very low.

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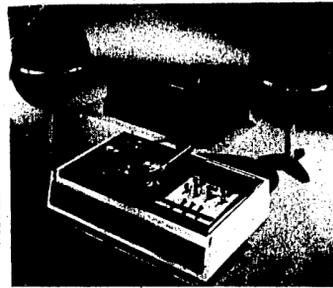
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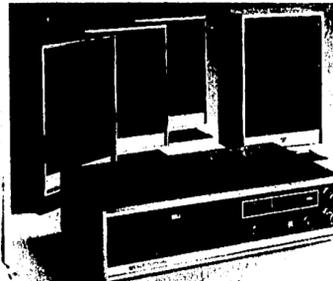
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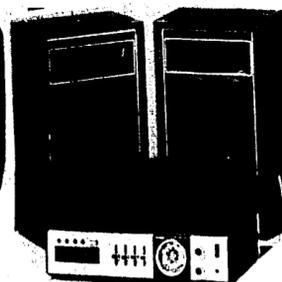
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Ken McKenzie Selected Player of the Week

Ken McKenzie, 6'9" junior center for the University of Montana, has been selected as the first Big Sky basketball player of the week for his efforts. McKenzie is averaging 28 points a game and 12.6 rebounds in the first week for the Grizzlies. He also poured in 39 points for Montana against Southern Colorado.

Those getting honorable mention were Clyde Dickey, Boise State; Tom Kasteltz, Montana State; Steve Fleming, Weber State; Henry Harris and Roger Davis, Idaho; Stewart Morrill, Gonzaga; Nate Payne and Dave Benning, Northern Arizona; and Jim Anderson and Dan Spindler from Idaho State.

With his 28-point average, McKenzie is the leading scorer in non-conference action to date. He is followed by Jim Anderson of Idaho State with a 20.2 average, and Henry Harris of Idaho at 20 points a game. The leading rebounder is Roger Davis of Idaho with 18 a game. Second in rebounding is McKenzie with 12.6, and Stewart Morrill of Gonzaga is third with 11.3.

Randy Rucker of Montana State is blazing the nets from the field with a .636

percentage. He has made 14 of 22 attempts. Second in field goal percentage is Frank Krahn of Idaho State with .600 per cent, nine of 15 attempts.

The two top free throw shooters are Randy Rucker of MSU with a 92.3 percentage, and Steve Fleming of Weber State. Both have made 12 of 13 attempts from the charity stripe.

Montana State is leading the pack in team offense, averaging 80.7 points a game, followed by Idaho State with 79.4 points per game. The top defensive team after the first week of action is Gonzaga who has allowed just 57.3 points per game to their opponents.

Montana leads in team field goal percentage with a 49.8 percentage, and Boise State leads in charity shots percentage with 86.8 per cent.

The top rebounding team in the league is Gonzaga who has a 12.7 rebound advantage per game over its opponents. Gonzaga is also the best in margin of victory with a 20.7 point margin per game.

The Idaho Vandals are second in margin of victory with a 10 point spread.

Championship Chess

by Ron Deike

A half point behind Mecking at the Petropolis, Brazil interzonal three players were tied for second through fourth places. They were Effim Geller, Boris Spassky's second at the last world championship match, Lev Polugaevsky, a strong Russian player, and Lajos Portisch the pre-tournament favorite. Polugaevsky upset Portisch

to cause the tie. This necessitated a play-off match since only three players can qualify from an interzonal. The match was won by Portisch with 5 and a half points over Polugaevsky with 3 and a half and Geller with 3.

The first two qualified but Geller though eliminated produced the best game of the match. It features a quiet build up which suddenly results in a deadly attack.

Effim Geller (USSR) — Lev Polugaevsky (USSR)
Sicilian Defense

1 P-K4	P-QB4	18 B-N4	N-B3
2 N-KB3	P-Q3	19 B-B3	N-Q2
3 P-Q4	PxP	20 B-N4	N-B3
4 NxP	N-QB3	21 B-K B5! (b)	P-KN3
5 N-QB3	P-K3	22 B-N6	Q-N1
6 B-K2	N-B3	23 B-R3	NxKP
7 B-K3	B-K2	24 NxN	BxN
8 P-B4	O-O	25 R-Q7	Q-K1
9 O-O	B-Q2	26 B-QB5!	BxB
10 N-N3	P-QR4	27 Q-B6ch	K-N1
11 P-QR4	N-QN5	28 NxB(c)	N-Q4
12 B-B3	P-K4	29 Q-Q6(d)	R-R3(e)
13 K-R1	B-B3	30 NxR	PxN
14 PxP	PxP	31 R / 1xP!	RxR
15 Q-K2	Q-B2	32 B-K6	BxPch
16 Q-B2	N-Q2	33 K-N1	resigns(f)
17 QR-Q1	K-R1 (a)		

(a) turns out to be a mistake. see move 27
(b) beginning white's winning attack

(c) threatening 29 N-K6! PxN? 30 Q-N7mate
(d) black is hard put to defend both his bishop and knight
(e) attempting to break up white's attack

(f) black will lose his queen. 33... Q-KB1 34 BxRch K-N2 35 BxNch K-R3 36 QxQch or 33... Q-R1 34 R-Q8ch
Last week's move 21 should have been RxR

Intramural Results

INTRAMURAL 3-MAN BASKETBALL

Play-Offs

December 10, 1973

DC1	over	SHI	30-14
GH1	over	BTP3	30-10
McH4	over	PGD1	30-14
TMA6	over	UH1	30-16
WSH4	over	DSP2	30-28
SAE2	over	GH3	30-20
BTP6	over	PGD4	30-2
SN4	over	McH6	30-14
WSH4	over	TMA6	30-12
SAE2	over	McH4	30-18
DC1	over	GH1	30-6

INTRAMURAL VOLLEYBALL

Play-Offs

December 11, 1973

TMA1	over	UH1	15-10, 15-10
DC	over	PDT	15-4, 15-7
ATO	over	PKT	15-11, 15-4
NA	over	SAE	15-10, 14-16, 15-7
DTD	over	KS	15-4, 15-9
GH1	over	TMA6	15-8, 7-15, 15-8
TMA1	over	GrH2	15-4, 15-4
WH1	over	McH2	19-17, 15-6
UH1	over	McH1	15-6, 10-15, 15-5
TC	over	AKL	16-14, 15-7

FINAL HANDBALL SCORING

TMA1	100
TMA2	95.5
BTP	95
McH	92.5
DSP	88
CH	86.25
DTD	86.25
LH	82.5
SN	77.5
WSH	77.5

FINAL SWIMMING TOURNEY SCORING

UH	198
PDT	191
PGD	186
ATO	179
GH	170
BTP	161
GrH	152
McH	151
DTD	142
AKL	131

SAE2 captured the University 3-man basketball championship Wednesday night by beating DC1 30-18. In the semi-finals DC1 beat SN4 30-18 and SAE2 beat WSH4 30-28, setting the stage for the championship match.

Dec. 5 the TMA2 team of Snyder-Anderson captured the Intramural Handball Championship. The TMA2 team beat Burdick and Cain of TMA1 21-6, 21-7.

The Intramural Volleyball Championships being played this week with a number of matches scheduled for Wednesday at 6:45 p.m. and the championship meet between TMA1 and DTD being held Thursday night. In Wednesday night's matches BH1 beat GH1 13-15, 15-5, 15-4. LH2 conquered UH2 15-13, 15-11 and WH1 humiliated CC2 15-0 and 15-5.

Super-quick Game Idaho's Downfall

The Idaho Vandal basketball team will return home this weekend after a two-game road trip to Arizona as they prepare to take on the Seattle Pacific Falcons Saturday night.

The Vandals were trounced 104-71 by a red hot Arizona State team in Phoenix Wednesday as the Vandals rather cool shooting and slow-to-get-started defense were Idaho's downfalls. The Sun Devils with their fast break and super-quick game at one time scored 20 straight points before Idaho could answer with a score.

The ASU win was the fourth victory in five starts for the Sun Devils. Contributing to the Arizona win was Sun Devil guard Lionel Hollins who scored 19 points on a variety of fancy drives and base line jumpers. Hollins, a 6-3 junior, scored 17 of the 19 points in the decisive first half.

With only six minutes gone in the first half, Idaho Coach Wayne Anderson sent in his second squad to try to dampen the ASU cagers, but the move did little good as the score at half time was in the Sun Devils favor, 50-30.

Poor Shooting
The second half was somewhat better for the Vandals as they collected 41 points and ended the game with a 36.7 per cent field goal average.

Rick Nelson, 6-6 junior from Spokane, led Idaho's scoring with 16. He was six-of-nine from the field. Steve Ton was second for Idaho with seven-of-nine for a total of 15 points.

The Vandals met with the University of Arizona cagers at Tucson Thursday night but details of the game were not available to the Argonaut at press time. Arizona is rated 13th in the nation.

Saturday night the Vandals will take on Seattle Pacific College in the Memorial

Gym. SPC will be going into this weekend series with a 3-1 record. The Falcons won their first three outings by defeating Great Falls twice by scores of 65-61 and 64-49 and handing Western Washington State a 66-49 loss. In their sole loss this season, SPC lost a tough game to the University of Washington 68-63.

Starting for the Falcons Saturday will be Don DeHart, a 6-5 senior forward with a 12 point per game average. Joining DeHart up front will be 6-4 Jeff Stone, also a senior and 12 point average, and seniors Al Peeler. Peeler has averaged 8 points per game.

Team Lineup
Probable guards for SPC will be 6-1 senior Dave Hunter and little 5-11 Carey Weedman. Hunter is the Falcons leading scorer with a 13.5 average. Coming off the bench for SPC will be forwards Mark Stream, 6-6 junior, and Gordy Brockman, 6-8 sophomore.

In their first four games the Falcons have been paced by their rather small front line of DeHart, Peeler and Stone. These three have averaged 32 points and 23 rebounds a game.

The Falcons will meet the Montana State Bobcats tonight before taking on the Vandals.

Possible starters for the Vandals are guards Steve Weist and Ty Fitzpatrick, swingman Henry Harris, and forwards Marty Siegwein and center Roger Davis. Other players who may see action Saturday night are forwards Rick Nelson and Steve Ton and guard Jim Valentino.

A unique half-time entertainment is being planned by the Nez Perce School unicycle basketball team. Students from the school will play a full game on bicycles. The unicycle basketball team has performed at many games including state tournaments.

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Hartung Leaving For Good? "Absolutely Not"

Dr. Ernest Hartung began his ninth year as president of the University of Idaho this fall.

But some observers speculated that Hartung's eight-year term might be coming to an end when he told the Board of Regents last week that he would be submitting an application for sabbatical leave, a leave that some observers speculated he wouldn't return from.

Hartung, however, denied that report, along with rumors of poor health, in an exclusive interview Wednesday with Argonaut writer Kanton Bird. Hartung also related plans for his proposed sabbatical, commented on press coverage at the regents meeting and explained the circumstances surrounding the "reassignment" of ex-athletic director Ed Knecht.

Could you explain what you hope to do on your sabbatical leave, if it's approved by the regents?

I'm very seriously concerned about the future and I think that these crises we're having now in energy, fuel oil, etc. are merely symptoms. I think we're going to find tremendous crises coming on us in metals, ore. . . And I think these are going to lead to very great conflicts, very serious conflicts within our society.

We saw initially this coming in the issue on the White Clouds a few years back. . . should we mine the White Clouds for molybdenum or should we not? What is the worth of the metallic ore in terms of the material things we need in our society as opposed to the worth of the White Clouds as undisturbed mountains?

There are these kinds of value judgments to make. But more, I think every time — now at our recent regents meeting we had a protest from the hotel and motel operators and they were protesting that some of the institutions of higher learning in the state are using their dormitories and so on for conventions, etc., in opposition. But it was all couched in "This is in opposition to our system of 'free enterprise.'" And everything is contemplated in terms of our system of free enterprise. . . no limits on anything. . . go where you want

to, the Keynesian type of economic theory — as long as your Gross National Product keeps expanding, you can't get into a depression, you can't have a regression or anything like this.

As I tried to point out in last May's commencement address — and that was a very superficial treatment of it — we are no longer in a condition in this world when we can go on like this. Now this is going to make some very distinct, and I think, very meddlesome operat-

ing problems for institutions of higher learning, particularly the rural ones. . . How do we get our extension services out, how do we maintain our posture

as "the chief research center of the state," which the board directed we become last October?

If we are faced with fuel shortages, if we are faced with all of these other kinds of crunches, if we are faced with materials shortages. . . where should our research be going as a university? And as an educational institution, we ought to be thinking very seriously about

as automatic to our thinking as now the reference to "our system of free enterprise." That's a fantastic educational job. It means we've almost got to turn our society's thinking from the Horatio Alger "anybody can succeed if you just have the gumption" because everything is expanding and there's no limits to the horizon. Our success now has to be defined in totally different terms. . . artistic success, helping professions, maybe many, many of these. And all the goals of maybe becoming the big tycoon in industry. . . maybe this is no longer a viable type of

Western Interstate Commission on Higher Education (WICHE)?

There are some people in the Western Interstate Commission who are very interested in this problem on a regional basis. They have a grant and they may be able to supply me with some travel money. So if the leave would grant me my own maintenance — my own subsistence — and WICHE could supply the travel, I think that would

put together what's necessary to do the job I think has to be done.

ulation that I wasn't going to return even came in because I've been talking about this kind of a leave for some time. When the regents authorized sabbatical leaves by action last April or May, it was obvious. And I've discussed this several times informally with individual members of the board and I raised it formally with the board for the first time at the last meeting.

It had also been speculated that you would be taking this leave because of poor health. Is there any substance to this report?

Absolutely not, no. In fact, I've expressed myself in more direct terms on that report. I don't know why Mr. Sheldy made that assumption, but it's totally in error.

I read a report in the last week or so that when you first came here in 1965, you expressed the sentiment that you only wanted to be at Idaho for 10 years at most. Is this true?

When the regents were negotiating with my wife and me about our coming out here, I expressed that opinion — that 10 years would be about as long

perience had pretty well demonstrated that institutions were maybe better served when there was a changeover in administrations about every 10 years and I would sort of anticipate going along those lines.

"Frankly, I don't know how far we can go in economizing but we're going to squeeze all the water out of it if we can..."

Do you think taking this leave next year would renew your "energy and vigor"?

That's my intent. . . I think that I would have a lot of new ideas and a lot of new directions in mind. I think I could bring renewed vigor to the leadership and then probably go until age would signify my retirement, maybe five or six years later.

Turning to a more current issue, what do you see for the future of athletics at the University of Idaho?

Survival for a year or so. And then I think probably a very stable situation, because I think the critical decisions at that time will have been

of other coaching staffs. We may have to arrange by paying some of our physical education instructors a little more to eliminate some of the coaches in the athletic department and have them take these on as joint assignments.

There are many of these possibilities. There is also the possibility that we might eliminate the first football game next year, with numerous savings. . .

Frankly, I don't know how far we can go in economizing but we're going to squeeze all the water out of it if we can and then take a look at it when it's done and if we're still very far shy; really the only thing I can do is go back to the regents and say, "you ordered us to economize, this is what we've done, now take a look at it, we're still \$30-40,000 shy of where we need to be to run the program, do you want to try and put some appropriated monies in to that extent, limited to that extent, or what."

And I think that's why the regents wanted us to come back in January with a comprehensive budget, so they can take another look at it.

Could you explain the circumstances surrounding the dismissal of Ed Knecht as athletic director. Did he resign or was he fired? Did he volunteer to step down?

Yes, he called me on the telephone and said simply, "We've come to a crunch, I understand there are some people in the state who feel I've lost my effectiveness, so if there is some other assignment in the University where you would want to put me and

you think it would be in the best interests of the athletic department, then move me around." He offered that. So I made the decision and called him back and said "Ed, I'll take you up on it."

Have you reassigned him yet?
No, we're working with Dr. Green and right now he's helping Dr. Green in the transition. So he's still in the athletic department, kind of helping Leon get his feet on the ground, it's pretty complex.

What did you think of the press coverage of last week's regents meeting?

The Friday morning article that appeared in the Lewiston Tribune. I called the publisher and told him I thought it was atrocious. There's no excuse for calling that good journalism. . . I guess the press is going to do what the press is going to do, I've long since come to that conclusion. I have a feeling that many of the positive things that happened weren't reported.

And so to have the idea that the University was beleaguered and the regents were beating on us was inaccurate. All in all, I think the meeting was probably a very good and very progressive one. A lot was accomplished and a lot of people felt good about it.

But you certainly wouldn't get the impression from some of the press coverage that that was the case.

What were some of these accomplishments as far as the University of Idaho was concerned?

For one thing, this five per cent pay increase was a very touchy item we had more or less been mandated to it, but the question was "where is the money coming from." That was a very tangled and very difficult financial skein that had to be unravelled. And I think the fact that we got it worked out was a tremendous accomplishment.

I think the fact the regents approved going for a special appropriation for this combined veterinary school, this could be a real landmark decision. Because if the legislature will go for that, we'll set a pattern for a three-year school involving Washington State, Oregon State and the University of Idaho. This will set a pattern not only for veterinary education, but medical education and much professional education. This could be the first ripple in a very big wave of the future, educationally. Anything like that should have had pages and pages of coverage in terms of its potential significance, but it got very little. I think we were worried in our own



"If we are faced with fuel shortages, if we are faced with all of these other kinds of cruches, if we are faced with material shortages....where should our research be going as a university?"

how do we engineer for limitation, when actually everybody in the state is saying we want to expand here, we want to do this, we want to do this, we want your help in this. It's going to make for some extreme conflicts. And it's going to be a problem that not only this institution faces, but also many other land grant institutions — in the West in particular, because this is where most

of the mining is going to be done, this is where we have the problems with the wild rivers, this is where we have to face many of these conflicts.

But more important I think as educational institutions, we have not yet even begun to scratch the surface in educating the future citizenry of this country in the direction of trying to live in a constant society rather than in a

constantly expanding society. We've got to be thinking in terms — you know, recycling has got to become automatic — we can no longer look at a constant-

ly expanding gross national product. We've got to think constantly in terms of population limitation, population growth zero. These things have to be

goal. . . I don't know — I haven't got the foggiest.

But as an educator, I think I'd better start out trying to learn where the problems are, where things are going to pile up. And I don't think I can do it when I'm running around trying to raise funds

"And I don't think I can do it when I'm running around trying to raise funds from the alumni..."

from the alumni, try and fight with the legislature for a few more dollars here, wrangling about the athletic situation and all of these things.

I think I've got to back off and devote my full attention to that problem for

awhile, and then come back and see how I can integrate it into the management of this institution. And that's what I would like to do in conjunction with the

The WICHE's response to the idea has been favorable, of course we have to know for sure whether the regents are going to act favorably on the leave. I also have to get together with some of the people in WICHE to work out final details.

Have you formally applied to the regents for the leave?

No, that will depend on a conference I'll have with the WICHE people during Christmas vacation. The regents, I think, expect my formal application in the middle of January.

If the leave was to be granted, how long would it be for?

The regents have specified that they don't want their presidents to take leave that will get them out of the institution during the budget-building time, which is the spring semester and they don't want them out during the period when the legislature is in session. And so that more or less limits it and what I would suggest is that I go off the beginning of next June and be back by Christmas-1974.

Then you definitely plan to come back here?

Oh, yes. . . I don't know why the spec-

as I would anticipate staying. The question was raised "We hope if you think about coming to the University of Idaho, you'll look at it as a permanent kind of thing and you won't be using this university just as a stepping stone and two years here and then go on to some other job."

One could never anticipate what could come and maybe if my own Alma Mater, Dartmouth, asked me to come

"That's my intent...I think that I would have a lot of new ideas and a lot of new directions in mind. I think I could bring renewed vigor..."

back as president after two years here, I might be very tempted to do that. But in the main, I anticipated that I would stay here at least 10 years — a 10-year period seemed to be about as long as you could expect a guy to work with energy and vigor in the interests of the institution without running out of steam — and that ex-

made, either by going to the alumni and others now and trying to boost the Vandal Booster input and things of this sort, by making some kind of presentation to the regents, very frankly if they demand that we remain in the Big Sky and be competitive and if there's legislative pressure to keep football, it's simply going to require this many dollars. We'll put them together in a certain number of ways and we may have to move some appropriated dollars back into this. But I think these decisions will probably be forthcoming in a couple of years.

It may prove out that try as we will, economize as we will — travel by bus, cut the schedule, all these things — we will finally come to conclude that there is really just no way we can survive in football at this particular institution — given its geography, given the two-platoon system, given inflation and all these other things. And if that decision is made having tried it in Division I, now making the "college try" to go on in Division II, I think then the conclusion would be obvious—give her up. But I think we want to try it honestly in Division II and see if we can't do it, given all the economies.

What steps are being taken to cut athletic expenditures for next year?

We're only studying now, of course

the first thing is the consanguation of the positions — we now don't have two positions, a head of physical education and a head of athletics, we have one position. I think there will probably have to be a reduction in the size of the football coaching staff. . . there may have to be a reduction in the size

minds whether the regents would approve yet more married student housing, with all the units we've put in and some of the controversy that's been raised. So we'll go on with more Boise Cascade homes and set up a totally different environment for married students on our campus. It was a very good and significant development.