

# Idaho Argonaut

**Friday**

Oct. 4, 1974  
Vol. 79, No. 10

## A roof over our heads

By KENTON BIRD  
of the Argonaut Staff

### POCATELLO

It's not realistic to hope that the University of Idaho's stadium can be roofed without a \$5 increase in student fees, financial vice-president Sherman Carter said Thursday.

And Carter made it clear to the Board of Regents, meeting in Pocatello for its monthly session, the board does not need student approval to levy fees.

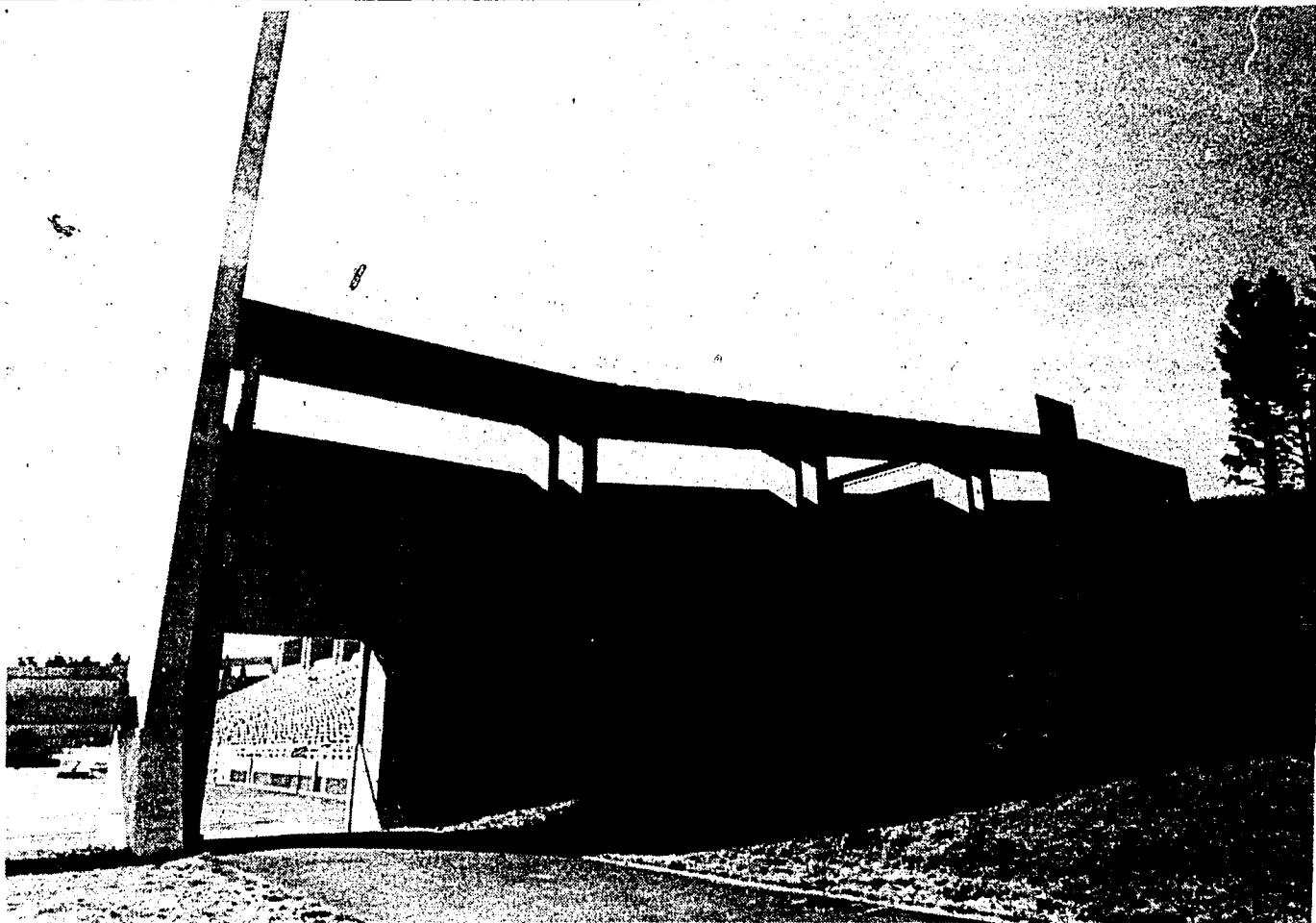
"I won't recommend a student fee increase unless the students overwhelmingly support it," Carter told the board.

"But the regents may do on student fees what they wish to do on student fees," Carter said. He

added later, "If the students decide it (a fee increase) wasn't needed, the regents might."

Carter made the comment during a discussion following the University's regular agenda with the board. U of I matters were not scheduled to be discussed until Friday morning but the agenda was moved ahead when Boise State University and Lewis-Clark State College agenda were finished early.

Carter said he was confident students would support a \$5 increase in order to come up with the one-half million dollars needed to roof the stadium. The extra \$500,000 became necessary



when bids for the roofing project came in higher than estimated.

"I honestly don't feel the students oppose a fee increase for the roof," Carter said.

The ASUI Senate passed a resolution Sept. 24 unanimously opposing a student fee increase for the roof and suggesting the University look elsewhere for funds to complete the project. That resolution reaffirms a position taken by the senate April 2, when it voted to support roofing the stadium only if an increase in student fees would not be required.

But Carter called the senate's most recent position "a knee-jerk reaction. I don't feel they understand the issues involved or know enough facts."

ASUI President Dirk Kempthorne told the board that the senate was placed in a difficult position when it was forced to

take a stand on the question just two days after Carter had proposed a student fee increase to meet the \$500,000 deficit.

And the senate felt even more pressure when the University rejected bids on the stadium, hours before the senate's meeting that night, Kempthorne said.

"The senate is fully aware that its position can be rescinded," Kempthorne said. But he said the senate's resolution in effect said: "Yes, we support the concept of a covered facility, but check out other routes of funding before you come to us."

Carter said it would not be prudent to expect donations from alumni or friends of the University to pay for the roofing project. "It's all very uncertain," he said.

And in response to a question from board chairman J.P. Munson of Sandpoint, Carter said there is no other practical source to turn to for funds for the roof.

It's likely that the University will

be bringing a request for a \$10 per semester student fee increase to the board soon, Carter said. The \$5 fee for the stadium is pending, he said, and a \$5 fee increase is required to solve the financial problem of the Student Union."

The roof on the stadium would convert the structure from what is essentially a football field to a multipurpose complex.

"We have a stadium up there now," said Regent Ed Benoit of Twin Falls. "The only real value to the student is if the roof goes on. I agree, the only solution is a student fee."

The board took no action on the Carter proposal Thursday.

New bids on the roof will be received Nov. 7 and Carter said he would be contacting the board by phone for final action once those bids are received. Kempthorne said he hoped for additional student sentiment by that time.

### Sweaty shoes

The Cross-Country team puts its undefeated record on the starting line tomorrow. Details on page 10, 11.

### Fresh faces

Fifteen freshmen are running for Frosh Council. A rundown is featured in the center-spread, pages 8 and 9.

### Rotten eggs

Has something smelled rotten in Moscow as well as Denmark? An editorial on page 4 says enough is enough.

# Stadium roof

## Fee increase: the only realistic alternative

By **RANDY STAPILUS**  
of the Argonaut Staff

"If you put this package together, there's going to be a need for a five dollar fee increase," said Dr. Sherman Carter, U of I financial vice president. He added that "this will probably be a permanent levy or increase."

This fee increase is needed Carter said, for the proposed roof over the campus stadium and other projects such as showers, a new sound system, and an under-surface for the turf. At present Carter says the project is underfunded. Estimates for money still needed range from \$500,000 to \$800,000.

"There hasn't been any significant non-student money going into the stadium," said Carter. "There was one campaign for the turf, but it was a big disappointment. It only raised several hundred dollars."

Carter was questioned about the necessity of the project. "I feel there is a definite need for this facility whether or not there is football," He suggested that it could be used on a "seven day a week, round the clock basis." Some uses might include soccer and

ice skating, for private as well as University use.

He conceded, however, that it was a luxury. So far about \$3.2 million dollars have been spent on the project. About 4 million is the working estimate now, said Carter. New bids for contractors will open in November. "We won't really do anything definite until we see what the situation is then," said Carter.

After the bids are received, the contracts must be cleared with the State Board of Regents then signed within a 30-day period.

Control of the finished stadium has not yet been established. "The only thing I can guarantee you, said Carter, "is that it won't be controlled by the athletic department." He said that the president of the university will appoint a board, possibly including students. He left open the question of the composition of the board.

He also said that the facility would require at least one full-time employee, possibly two.

Maintenance costs would run \$1000 - \$2000 per event. This would be used for custodial services, ticket managers, and related expenses. He said that

utility bills would probably not be very great because the facilities wouldn't be used too consistently. The University budget will assume these costs.

Carter said that the increase was the only realistic possibility of raising the money as no funds are expected from the university or the state. He added that there is also no chance of obtaining the money from the athletic department.

Student money has funded the building of the stadium up to this point. A student referendum for approval or disapproval of the fee increase may take place.

Undersurface for the present turf is high on the priority list, said Carter. He does not guarantee that it will be installed, however, even with the fee increase. "We'll just go on with the money until it runs out."

Asked whether fees might increase next semester, Carter said that he felt there would be none. However, the University is permitted by the constitution to raise tuition prices as it wants, and additional revenues could come from this.



The dismissal of Michael Jones was upheld this week, when Communications Board agreed that KUOI station manager Matt Shelley did have the authority to fire Jones, although they agreed that Jones shouldn't have been fired.

## High levels of metal pollution close smelter

A lead and zinc smelter suspected of causing high levels of metal pollution here will be shut down for two weeks to improve control systems, Bunker Hill Co. officials said Wednesday.

Spokesmen told a public meeting sponsored by the Idaho Department of Health and Welfare the closure will come sometime within the next two months.

The department released at the meeting results from environmental testing that show extremely high levels of lead, cadmium, and other metals in the Kellogg area air.

Lead concentrations, the department said, have increased by four times in the smelter area's air since 1971. Dr. James Bax, the department's director, said preliminary results show health hazards may also exist from other metal pollutants, especially cadmium.

Results disclosed earlier

show that 98 per cent of children tested within a one mile radius of the smelter had abnormal lead concentrations in their blood. Thirty-seven of the children showed levels that health officials called "unequivocable lead poisoning."

Bax said the test results represented less than 10 per cent of test samples taken. He said emissions from the Bunker Hill facility have not been proven to be the cause of the high blood lead levels.

He said lead accumulated near the smelter for years may be responsible in part for the poisoning cases.

Final results, to be released later, he said, will pinpoint the cause of lead poisoning. He said his agency and the federal Environmental Protection Agency will act then.

Bax recommended that parents with children living within a mile of the smelter consult with physicians and consider moving elsewhere.

## Boise law firm to ask regents for legal fees

A Boise law firm is expected to submit a \$46,050 bill to the State Board of Education today for defending the state in a lawsuit brought by dismissed Idaho State University biology

professor Rufus Lyman, who won reinstatement in the courts.

Milton Small, director of higher education, said the board has only \$37,655 left of the \$50.00 appropriated by the

1974 legislature for legal expenses on the case.

U.S. District Court Judge Ray McNichols of Boise ruled last month the board must reinstate Lyman. The judge decided Lyman's dismissal in accordance with the established university procedure.

The board hired the law firm of Hawley, Troxell, Ennis and Hawley as special counsel in the case.

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## Idaho Argonaut

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EDITOR.....Kenton Bird  
MANAGING EDITOR.....Sue Thomas  
NEWS EDITOR.....Kathy Deinhardt  
CAMPUS EDITOR.....Bruce Spotteson  
ADVERTISING MANAGER.....Mike Helbling  
STAFF ARTIST.....Mike Mundt  
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# Advisors may get recognition

Faculty Council began action at their Tuesday meeting to work out a formula to give faculty members recognition for time spent advising students.

A recommendation suggesting such recognition was given to the council's Faculty Affairs committee for review. A council ad hoc committee looking into faculty work loads, including faculty members' advising function, was appointed in December 1972, but has never reported back.

Vice-President Robert Coonrod had been appointed chairman of the ad-hoc committee.

Floyd Frank, chairman of veterinary science, called advising "an important function" which deserves "to be

given recognition." Council member Bert Cross, journalism, said "we're putting so much emphasis on classroom performance, that there is some pretty bad academic advising going on."

In other business, the council recommended that in some extraordinary cases the mandatory retirement age of faculty members, now set as 65 years of age, be extended to age 70. Such policy is now in effect at Boise State University.

Council member Barbara Meldrum, English, said that with the present tight university job market and high number of prospective new faculty members, the retirement extension "does a disservice to the profession." The proposed change

will have to be approved by the General Faculty.

Cross, a member of the U of I Budget Liason committee, reported that no new faculty positions for the 1975-76 academic year will come about. If any new positions do arise, Cross said, "it will be almost a miracle." Added positions will not come about he said, except through "adjustments" within the present budget.

The council also voted to support a proposed photography option within the school of communications. Such an action could be provided, according to Don Coombs, director of the school of communications, through a realignment of present photography

courses, and could be done with no increased costs.

Council Chairman Tony Rigas reported that University Attorney Jon Warren has advised him to charge the Faculty Affairs committee with changing the faculty's policy on attendance at General Faculty meetings.

Present policy, though not strictly enforced, prohibits press and students from attendance without permission, and was thought by Faculty Secretary Bruce Bray to be possible violation of the state's open meeting law. Rigas reported that Warren was reluctant to make a blanket judgement on the legality of the regulation, but that he did say the "policy is too narrow."

## Senate, Carter debate fee increases

The ASUI Senate heard and questioned Financial Vice-President Sherman Carter at their meeting Tuesday night for an hour-and-ten minutes.

The talk centered on the two possible fee increases, one for operation of the Student Union, the other for roofing the stadium. (Related story on page 2.)

In other news, ASUI President Dirk Kempthorne announced that Congressman Steve Symms will debate his Democrat opponent, Ray Coxin at the Borah Theater October 23.

A committee composed of six people, the presidents or chairman of Intra-Fraternity Council, Panhellenic Council, Wallace Complex committee, Tower Board and two off-campus individuals will screen applicants for the Senate vacancy. (Argonaut editorial comment on page 4.)

The Senate approved a bill providing for additional equipment for the Argonaut Headliner, with an estimated cost of \$675.

Controversy at the meeting swirled around the appointment

of an Election Board. The Government and Appointments Committee chairman, Grant Burgoyne, said they had held the bill because they wanted to interview the 20 people appointed to the Board.

It was pointed out during debate that Election Board chairman Rick Smith had not administered the necessary test to nominees for the Election Board as the constitution requires. The committee was upheld, and the Senate will consider the bill next week.


Four new members were appointed to the SUB Board, and George Anderjack was confirmed as the graduate student representative on Faculty Council by the Senate.

In addition, the Senate approved a scholarship letter which will be sent to recipients of ASUI scholarship awards. This letter provides guarantees that they will continue participation in the activity field they received their scholarship, or lose the money.

Several resolutions were passed. The first provided encouragement of the U of I community to give blood in the name of Rep. Harold Snow

"who has given part of his lifeblood in service for the University."

Another resolution praising the Senior Scholars program and encouraging participation was passed unanimously also. A third resolution of gratitude to Elliot Richardson, Congressman Orval Hansen, Louise Shattuck, Roy Eiguren, and the College of law passed similarly.

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"Were it left for me to decide whether we should have a government without newspapers, or newspapers without a government, I should not hesitate a moment to prefer the latter."  
—Thomas Jefferson

EDITOR  
Kenton Bird

MANAGING EDITOR  
Sue Thomas

NEWS EDITOR  
Kathy Deinhardt

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## Revelation needed

Secrecy seems to thrive in the ASUI environment these days.

Even Senators are complaining about being left in the dark. There's talk about some unapproved cuts in budgets. Senators are wondering why they weren't consulted about the \$25,000 loan to the SUB to cover operating deficits from last year, and provide capital for this year.

But the most blatant example is the senate vacancy. Members of the ASUI administration talked strongly against a special election on the ground it would erode confidence, and "cost too much." It's hard to believe one can place a price-tag on good representation or that an election (versus an appointment) would be less believable.

But even less believable is the way the ASUI administration is handling the appointment. President Kempthorne has appointed a select committee to screen the applicants— and those are the only people besides ASUI administration officials who know who they are.

Even the number of applicants is a secret—although it's no secret the committee doesn't even make a selection but merely nominates three to the Student Body President. He in turn can suggest any body to the Senate, who can then give their consent or not.

It would be the advice and consent of the Argonaut, that the applicants' names should be immediately revealed. At least a sliver of secrecy should be shaved away.

## Stop the stink

The University is on the wrong side of the tracks.

Since it's separated from town by the industrial section(?) anyone who wants to visit local establishments, has to cross the area.

Recently students walking back to campus have been assaulted by smells ranging from ammonia to sulfurous oxide.

Rumor has it the pollutants are released at night because the companies responsible can then remove their pollution control devices and get away with it.

But whatever the reason, the contamination should stop. Just because the U of I is on the wrong side of the tracks, doesn't mean it has to smell.

Richardson

# Doesn't fake it, or breathe fire

The battle-reports following the Saturday Night Massacre had led me to expect either a fire-breathing moralist or a rat lucky enough to have fled the sinking ship at just the right moment. It was rather surprising to discover that Elliot Richardson is neither.

In fact, the first impression is of a very unimpressive man. He stands almost shyly off to one side, in a narrow-labeled jacket wearing slacks with a 1950's cuff. His shoes are scuffed and his old wool tie looks like a Good Will special. Next to the foppishly dressed newsmen, swarming around him in new suits and shiny-buckled shoes, the former Attorney General looks rather out of place. The thought comes to mind of a rather dull professor chaperoning a party of college kids.

But the impression ends there, and as he speaks before the audience the previous image disappears.

Elliot Richardson is a man of substance, a man with some concrete plan for improving government.

Though he mentions Watergate his thoughts aim not at what has gone wrong in the past, but what it is we can

do in the future to prevent such events from reoccurring. It is a restoration of good government he talks about, not a mere condemnation of those in whom we have lost faith.

It was a dry speech to the students at Moscow, almost a lecture in

David H. Morrissey

Political Science 101 on the basics of government. But looking back at it, I think that was one of the most appealing things about his presentation.

We have been led emotionally down so many primrose paths in the past, with exhortations to sacrifice for this and that, that an appeal to use your mind, to think about the political events and problems instead of merely feeling they are good or bad - well, it's just awfully nice to hear that sort of talk from a politician.

Richardson spent most of his time explaining his plans to de-centralize and "open up" the political process. Apparently as a result of his months in the Nixon Administration he laid special stress on the need for input from diverse and dissident viewpoints, warning of the dangers of political insulation.

It was a thoughtful and thought-provoking presentation.

They say he's presidential timber.

## Some bad advice

"There's some pretty bad academic advising going on here."

Professor Bert Cross made this statement to Faculty Council at their meeting last Tuesday. It shouldn't come as a surprise to any student who went through the process of being "advised" by a faculty member, who often times had over 100 advisees to get through in less than two days.

What may come as a surprise to many students is that almost two years ago the council started to do

something about it. An ad hoc committee was appointed to look into the entire question of faculty work loads.

It was supposed to report to the council with some proposals on how faculty members could give adequate attention to their advising function.

Unfortunately, the committee, which was chaired by Academic Vice-President Robert Coonrod, never reported back.

The council wisely decided at their Tuesday meeting to again look into the question with their already-

tion to Coonrod's ad hoc committee.

Which, in the words of one council member, has become a "disappearing task force."

Former United States Senator Eugene McCarthy once said that it is alright to recognize problems in the

United States, but one gets into trouble when he starts coming up with solutions to those problems.

It is hoped the Council's Faculty Affairs committee will come up with

solutions to the already-recognized problem of student advising and not

succumb to the fear of the troubles or criticisms that may result from those solutions.

Well, maybe. But when I think of Elliot Richardson the only president that comes to mind is Woodrow Wilson - a rather cerebral almost aloof figure. I respect Wilson as one of our better presidents, but I also remember that it took the fluke of a third party to get him elected in the first place.

Wilson - like Richardson - was the man more concerned with the substance than the form of politics. He was the non backslapper, the non baby-kisser. Political parties may honor such men once elected, but they often think twice before placing them in nomination.

Still, Richardson is a man to watch. He has the potential to effect a large change in the country, whether through his leadership or his ideas.

## Roses for day care

To the Editor:

Thanks, we needed that! So did and still do the children of our community.

A few years ago a little group (students and faculty) tried to find some way, somehow, a way to start a child care center but in vain! This had been the pattern for quite a while.

At last it is here and it is great. Children look happy, loved and free. Thank you to all those who planned the program and helped to bring it into being, but mainly to those who are now, every day with the children.

Good wishes to all, let's hope this enriching experience of the University Child Care Center can soon be shared by many more children.

Nicole Rose

## Socialites criticized

To the editor:

I am writing in hopes of reaching that rude portion of the audience who couldn't keep their mouths shut during Severin Brown's set of the Flash Cadillac concert.

Now, I realize that Severin doesn't look, act, or sound like the typical Rathskellar's band, that he doesn't have a single in Mort's jukebox, and that he doesn't even cover any Three Dog Night hits. I further realize that this segment of the audience wasn't there for the music but for the big Social Event and were thus bored with Severin. But even after taking all this into consideration, there still isn't any excuse for this kind of obnoxious behavior.

Not only did they blow it with the performer but also with anybody trying to listen. Even grade-school children are usually above that kind of behavior.

I should add that I know all the people there were not acting this way and the only ones I really observed were unfortunately near me in the front, near the stage. If there is any doubt as to who this distinct group of people are—just come to the next home football game and witness the spectacle.

Gregory N. Perkins

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# Attorney general kids you well

Although political stargazers say Boise attorney Wayne Kidwell has a slight lead over incumbent Atty. Gen. W. Anthony Park in this year's race, at least one obstacle might stand in Kidwell's way—an acute identity crisis.

To the average voter outside Boise, and especially in the Second Congressional District where he has never run for office, the name Kidwell is not exactly a household word. Even with regulars of both parties Kidwell is suffer-

ing from an identification ailment. Over the years Kidwell has received a reputation of shifting his stands on some important issues, which has hurt his credibility and makes party professionals wonder from year to year whether Kidwell is a conservative, moderate or progressive.

But where Kidwell might get hurt being lost in the shadows, his opponent Park might get burned from standing under the political stagelights too long. Park's goof in administering the Idaho Bureau of Narcotics and the bad publicity which resulted might place the election in Kidwell's lap.

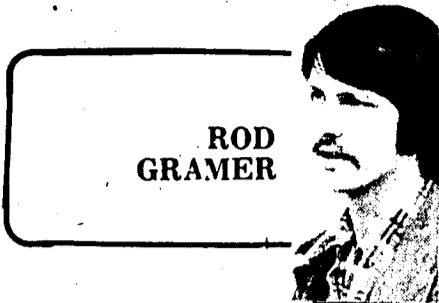
No other state race dwells on non-issues as much as the attorney general's. The attorney general is the legal officer of the state, but has little to say in drafting legislation, passing bills, and ad-

ministering laws, therefore the campaigns get down to a barrage of press releases full of nebulous words such as justice and law and order.

Kidwell can point to little which makes him better qualified than Park, except for promises not to run an inept office, so his strategy is name identification. And Park has slight line of defense except for wearing a facade of good graces and keeping bad publicity about his office out of the media.

Kidwell is popular in the Treasure Valley where he was Ada County Prosecuting Attorney and held a senate

seat, but even if he captures the Boise area his chances of winning are slim unless he can do well against Park in the fringes of the state



ROD GRAMER

Many of these fringe areas are Democratic strongholds such as Lewiston, Moscow and Pocatello, where a Republican might have difficulty making his name known to the average and uncommitted voters.

Kidwell workers have one line of attack in these areas—get the name out. Included in these areas are many students and moderate Democrats which Kidwell hopes to make his name synonymous with such progressive

stands as the 15-year old vote and legislation to make marijuana a misdemeanor—both of which he sponsored while in the state senate. It may not be easy, however, for Kidwell to prove to students and moderate Democrats that

he is progressive minded, because in recent months he has moved more to the right where he is closer to other colorful Republican candidates.

One of the biggest issues of Kidwell's campaign is Park's administrative bungling of the Idaho Bureau of Narcotics. Kidwell says Park blew it, but he won't.

He says the state is being overrun with hard drugs and promises to do something about it, which makes his once progressive stands on drugs sound even more reactionary and irrational.

The Boise attorney is also turning off many students, Democrats and moderate Republicans with his stand against the popular Sunshine Initiative.

Although Democrats are not overly pleased with the manner Park ran his office, especially the narcotics bureau, which carried on a miscalculated in-

vestigation of the Democratic party leader, they may not be willing to throw their vote to Kidwell for fear of not knowing exactly where it will land.

Kidwell's reputation of blowing-in-the-wind might hurt him with Democrats and moderate Republicans. Once a

progressive in the Senate, he moved more to the right during his unsuccessful bid for the First Congressional seat in 1972, then after losing to the ultra-conservative Steve Symms the Boise at-

torney moved more to the right this year. If he loses moderate support in his party, he will have to lean heavily on the uncommitted voter, which means his name will have to be known.

Park on the other hand, is far from being the favorite son of the Democratic party. Once closely allied with Gov. Cecil Andrus, the popular governor joined

campaigns with Sen. Frank Church this year and left the controversy-stained Park to run alone.

Park was badly scarred by spoiling the bureau of narcotics affair a year ago and especially in the Democratic fortresses of Lewiston and Pocatello. While the

major brunt of the goof took place in Pocatello, the Lewiston Morning Tribune, traditionally a Democratic

paper, led the onslaught with revelations for the Democratic voters in Lewiston and Moscow.

Park, however, has kept his nose clean for the last six months and hopes this will allow party regulars and uncommitted voters to forgive and forget. The

attorney general might be in a position now to get the vote of moderates of both parties who see him as the lesser of two evils and of uncommitted voters who at least remember the name.

## Twin Falls resident wants beer in SUB

To the editor:

When I am in Moscow, I usually drift across the campus because of its refreshing atmosphere. I usually pick up an Argonaut to see what's going on.

Your Oct. 1 editorial about beer on the golf course amazed me. The editorial displays a certain arrogance not too un-

common among golfers; they believe they deserve special treatment seemingly as some sort of attendant halo in the aura of being a "golfer." This same

arrogance is also evident in our state laws. Country clubs can get new liquor licenses while new competitive ventures are excluded, and licenses gain an extra-

legal pecuniary value outside their concept of licensing. Our state Supreme Court is very shallow in their thinking on this concern.

Also, it seems you students aren't reaping the benefits of the "equal protection means equal treatment" instruction

from Cliff Dobler. If beer is good for golfers, it's also good for artists, musicians, and hippies. I will expect to be able to buy beer at the SUB next trip

through.

Joseph Peranto  
Twin Falls

(Editor's note: The "arrogant" Argonaut editorial board, none of whom by the way are golfers, commends you and urges you to lobby your local regent...)

# Students criticize fee increase

To the editor:

While the Financial Vice-President of the University of Idaho, the student Senate and others search endlessly for a solution to the current financial dilemma in which the University finds itself because of the tremendous cost to com-

plete the proposed roof for the football stadium, a precedent has clearly been established which will lead the way to end this financial crunch. This past summer the Idaho Board of Regents pontificated a solution when they told the law students that they had to pay for their

buildings while they continue to incur the costs of other buildings and facilities on the campus which the law students rarely, if ever use.

Consistent with this precedent, it is respectfully proposed that the University with the advice and consent of the Board of Regents assess each physical education major, each varsity football team member, and every Vandal Booster \$100 per semester to make the \$375,000 deficit needed to finish the stadium—a

worthy project which will cost the University a mere \$3.9 million.

This plan to assess one "class" of students \$100 per semester was wholeheartedly endorsed by both the University and the Regents a scant two years ago, and ratified this summer when the U of I was faced with a \$300,000 deficit needed to complete the new law school. To remain consistent with the Regents' recent proclamation regarding use fees, this clearly is the only viable solution to the University's financial problem.

Pat Riceci  
Alan Peterson  
M.W. Richards  
Sally Tenney  
Bill Van Hole  
Randy Budge

(Editor's Note: At the ASUI Senate meeting Tuesday night, Vice-President Carter stated that the deficit to be made

up will depend on the final bids coming

in Nov. 7, but that he expected the deficit around \$400,000, with the total price-tag of the proposal, \$ 4.4 million.)

To the editor:

The ultimate aim of a university education should be in the realm of the learning process; however, it is clear that the

financing thereof can play a large and sometimes predominant role. With this in mind I was shocked by the letter to the editor written by the university's official financial spokesman. He had simply stated his conclusion, that everyone fork

out \$5 a semester so that a roof will be put on the stadium, I'm sure he would have received much more support.

Unfortunately, he showed what one could well consider a latent support for a massive fee hike.

How did he do this? He changed the basic thrust of his message from the fact that the roof will doubtless cost more to put on in the future to the fact that U of I

students pay less in fees than their counterparts in Nevada, Washington, Oregon, and Utah.

The hidden implication is that we should pay more so that our fees costs will more closely resemble theirs. Has it ever dawned on him that maybe their fees should be less?

Perhaps the per capita income is lower in Idaho than in these areas—why didn't he throw that in?

In addition, he made another interesting claim. If our fees were higher, we could get more federal money for student assistance. The question is how much more would the students pay than

receive — sort of like robbing Peter and Sally of \$10 in order to pay Paul \$5. Admittedly the University is short on funds, but who isn't?

In short, why does Mr. Carter wish to express these attitudes? I'd love to have an answer.

Douglas Carr

# ASUI Senate

The bills mentioned are all additional spending bills beyond the ASUI budget which was approved last spring.

\$180 for support of Boise Alumni Office  
 \$1200 for support of rodeo co-sponsored by the U of I Rodeo Club  
 \$600 for stage, especially for Blue Mountain IV use  
 \$150 portable restroom facilities for Blue Mountain IV  
 \$304.97 for bills run up by Black Student Union last spring  
 \$300 to help send Graphic Arts Director Mike Tyacke to Chicago training session  
 \$250 for new production studio microphone for KUOI-FM  
 \$409 for needed materials for Graphic Arts  
 \$1800 to fund possible regional competition for ASUI Drama  
 \$675 for Character Display Unit for new Argonaut Headline type-setter

## What does vote record on additional spending show?

## Draw your own conclusions, and ask questions.

Hansen	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	No	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	No	80%
Morris	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	100%
Hull (now vacant)	No	Yes	Yes	No	Yes	--	--	--	--	--	--	60%
Lotspeich	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	100%
Baranco	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	100%
Burgoyne	No	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	80%
Hicks	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	100%
Beatty	Yes	No	Yes	Yes	No	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	No	Yes	70%
Asher	No	Yes	Yes	Yes	No	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	No	Yes	70%
Rupe	--	Yes	--	Yes	No	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	No	Yes	75%
Fay	Yes	No	Yes	Yes	No	No	No	Yes	Yes	Yes	No	50%
Lutman	Yes	--	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	No	Yes	88%
Trevino	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	--	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	--	100%

Emily Hansen:  
 Kappa Sigma  
 Sigma Alpha Epsilon  
 Forney Hall  
 Gault Hall

Mary Morris:  
 Sigma Chi  
 Pi Kappa Alpha  
 Sigma Nu  
 Chrisman

Patty Hull (now vacant):  
 Delta Chi  
 Alpha Tau Omega  
 Shoup Hall  
 Alpha Kappa Lambda

Mark Lotspeich:  
 Beta Theta Pi  
 Houston Hall  
 Upham Hall  
 Black Student Union

Bart Baranco:  
 Kappa Kappa Gamma  
 Kappa Alpha Theta  
 Lindley Hall  
 Phi Gamma Delta

Grant Burgoyne:  
 Hays Hall  
 Alpha Gamma Delta  
 Willis Sweet  
 Lambda Delta Sigma

George Hicks:  
 Delta Tau Delta  
 Gamma Phi Beta  
 Campbell Hall  
 McCoy Hall

Mark Beatty:  
 FarmHouse  
 Steele House  
 Campus Club  
 Tau Kappa Epsilon

Steve Asher:  
 Pi Beta Phi  
 Lambda Chi Alpha  
 Graham Hall  
 Snow Hall

John Rupe:  
 McConnell Hall  
 Carter Hall  
 Phi Kappa Tau  
 Grayloess

Bill Fay:  
 Theta Chi  
 Whitman Hall  
 Alpha Phi  
 White Pine Hall

Greg Lutman:  
 French Hall  
 Alpha Chi Omega  
 Phi Delta Theta  
 Borah Hall

Steve Trevino:  
 Delta Delta Delta  
 Delta Gamma  
 Delta Sigma Phi  
 Olsen Hall

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Record review

# Eric Clapton strikes again

By ED GLADDER  
of the Argonaut Staff

I assume everyone is aware of who Eric Clapton is. But wait a minute; I seem to have forgotten that University of Idaho Students are probably the only people who will ever read this. Ah yes, a short note of explanation will therefore be in order.

Well, Clapton had pretty much dropped out of the music scene for the last three years, largely due to his little-known heroin addiction. Now off junk, Clapton has released a generally aid-back album "461 Ocean Boulevard."

Except for ex-Dominoes bassist Carl Radle, Clapton's band on "461" (they are also on tour with him) is all new to me. George Terry plays rhythm guitar, Dick Simms is on organ, Jamie Oldaker, drums and Yvonne Elliman plays guitar and sings. No longer do you hear a sound dominated by Eric's blazing lead work. Instead you hear six solid musicians working together with Clapton content in singing lead with his much-improved voice and occasionally

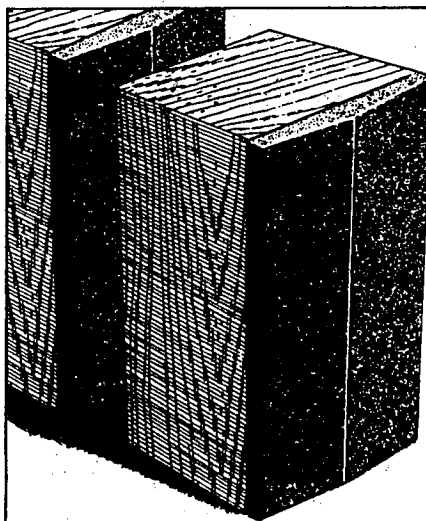
throwing in guitar licks reminiscent of his earlier work.

It's a great album. Its weakest cut is the grossly overplayed AM hit, "I Shot the Sheriff." Clapton and Co. achieve a mellow folk sound with "Give Me Strength" and "Please be With Me," the latter a song by Scott Boyer of Cowboy; a heavier, hard-driving sound on "Motherless Children" and "Mainline Florida." Eric's music roots surface on the bluesy "I Can't Hold Out" and "Rollin' Man", and on a soulful version of Johnny Otis' Steady "Willie an the Hand Jive."

"461 Ocean Boulevard" isn't anything like the Yardbirds, John Mayall, Cream, Blind Faith, or the Dominoes. It's simply "Eric Clapton and his band." And they're more than enough to entertain me.

Clapton has only been lead guitarist with the Yardbirds, John Mayall's Bluesbreakers, Cream, Blind Faith, Delaney and Bonnie and Derek and the Dominoes. He has been hailed by literally hundreds of critics as the world's greatest guitarist throughout his career. Got the picture?

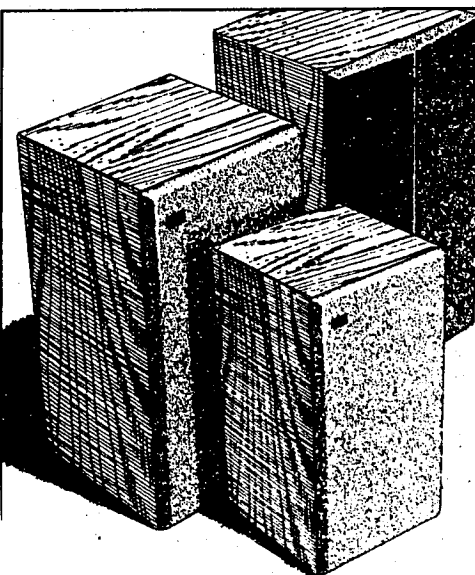
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# Frosh Council

## Fifteen aspire for office Wednesday; typical one: Greek, male, and "w"

Fifteen candidates for Frosh Council will be campaigning the next few days, with the election scheduled for Wednesday.

The candidates generally stressed the theme that they wanted to get involved, and saw the Frosh Council as one way of doing that.

Specific comments by each candidate follow.

### Pat Borchard

"We should look into the roof—I realize there's nothing we can do ourselves, but we can make suggestions and gather student views," said Borchard.

"The beer license for the golf course is also important," the Farmhouse pledge class president added.

The former Student Body President of Wendell High School said that he missed his first test in English Composition, and because of that has to wait a semester. "I think there should be better information in that area," he added.

Borchard, who worked as a page in the Idaho State Senate last year, con-

**Borchard: the beer license for the golf course is important.**

cluded by suggesting some sort of inquiry into the student entertainment on campus.

### Scott Roberts

"I've been inactive in school before, but now I've decided to get involved," said Roberts in giving his reason for running.

The Kappa Sigma pledge said, "It's awful easy to put \$5 here and \$5 there, and I'd like to see them find another way to fund the roof."

On English composition, he commented, "I thought they should get rid of it, but not now."

Roberts went on, "There's too many freshmen who don't know how to write an essay."

### Ron Bush

Bush, a Kappa Sigma pledge says, "I'd like to see the Frosh Council chairman either seated as a senator, or we should go to a staggered system of electing senators."

"I'd like to get the freshmen out of their advisory capacity," Bush stated.

He said that he could not really objectively look at the new English composition system, but he said, "I think the idea of getting all the students out of a big bundle is a good idea."

**Bush: Wants to see a freshman as an ASUI senator.**

Bush considers the stadium roof and the SUB to be important to freshmen. "I think a majority of students would be willing to pay for it as long as the U of I looks elsewhere for money first."

### Todd Claiborn

"In the freshman year, we can start to effect changes, so that they're completed by the time we're seniors," said Todd Claiborn.

The Sigma Alpha Epsilon pledge suggested the Frosh Council should be interested in what class structure changes freshmen want.

He likes the pass-fail aspect of the new English composition system. But, he said, "I'm worried about the comprehensive test at the end—it doesn't take into account what one does during the semester, in class."

Claiborn, who considers his best qualification "a willingness to work", said he believes there should be a stadium roof, but he's undecided on the point of a \$5 fee.

### Chip Day

"I've got a lot of time and I want to do something with it," said Chip Day in his run for Frosh Council.

Day, a Theta Chi pledge, doesn't personally like the new English composition program. "They waited too late in the semester to announce the test results, so people who were placed in another class couldn't transfer."

**Day: The stadium roof will be hard decision.**

Day, who thinks his knowledge of parliamentary procedure would be a strong point, "would like to see something done about that problem" in English composition.

Student opinion on the roof seems divided 50-50 to Day. He thinks it will be a "hard decision."

### Nels A. Just

"I've got a general interest in student government, and there's a few things I'd like to see happen," said Just.

The Beta Theta Pi pledge would really like to see the roof on the stadium, and thinks it would give the U of I a better chance "to see big name entertainment."

Just said he didn't consider himself a great personality, "But I think I can present the people—after all the job doesn't have so much to do with my opinions, but the bringing in of other students' opinions."

Just thinks he got stuck in a "lower English class" than he should be, but he's heard a lot of students who are really pleased with the new system.

### Rich Killmer

Killmer likes the English Composition system the way it is.

The Sigma Nu pledge would also like to see the roof put on the stadium. "I'm still undecided on the \$5 fee increase,

but they wait too much long to get going to go up."

He thinks its important for freshmen to know what's going on, to have their views expressed, and to have their qualification he mentioned representing classes in high

### Bob Brunson

Brunson, who participated in the Legislature five years, said the Frosh Council should gather input.

"I like to see the Frosh Council avoid as a whole to get together...and eventually send ideas to the Senate" he said.

**Brunson: We should have freshman input.**

A pledge at the Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity, Brunson thinks "the way we're working, it's going to be hard to get the English Composition student going to learn a lot more."

"At least," he smiled, "it's going to be down on the number of graduates according to the Department."

### Len Burdick

One of three girls running for Frosh Council, Burdick thinks the council should be abolished.

"I'm interested," was her answer when asked her reasons for running, and she's also interested in a better method of representing freshmen, which is why she thinks the council should be abolished.

**Burdick: The council should be abolished.**

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# and "wants to get involved in student government"

They wait too much longer, the price is going to go up." She thinks it's important for the freshmen to know what's going on, and to express their views—especially the ones he mentioned in his presentation on the classes in high school."

She considers her best qualification to be the fact she's never run before. "I'm not cynical about student government," she stated.

She likes the new English Composition system "much better."

Concerning the stadium roof and the possibility of a five dollar increase in student fees, "I think the money could be better used in other places, but if people want it, it should be built now."

The candidate lives in Campbell Hall.

runson

runson, who participated in Youth Government five years, suggested the Frosh Council should gather freshmen

like to see the Frosh Council go together as a whole to the living rooms...and eventually submit their proposals to the Senate" he said.

**runson: We should gather freshmen input.**

pledge at the Pi Kappa Alpha fraternal organization. Burdick thinks "the way things are going, it's going to be harder for the English Composition student, but they're going to learn a lot more."

At least," he smiled, "it's going to cut down on the number of illiterate freshmen according to the English Department."

rdick

of three girls running for the Frosh Council, Burdick thinks the council should be abolished.

Interested," was her two word answer when asked her reason for running. She's also interested in getting a new method of representation for the council, which is why she wants the council abolished.

**Burdick: The council should be abolished.**

## Tamera Slovaczek

"I've decided that I'm going to be here for the next four years, so I think it's a good idea to get involved," says one of three girl candidates for Frosh Council.

The Alpha Gamma Delta pledge does think "we should not stick specifically to freshmen problems—we should be looking ahead."

On the English composition system, the former Girls Stater said, "I have mixed feelings—it's good on the general whole, but as for me and others just below the cut-off point, I'm not sure." Slovaczek went on, "it's the logical way to place students—but the logical way may not be the best way for the individual."

## John Pfaff

"I want to get involved with the football field issue and the SUB," said Pfaff, a former Student Body President.

**Pfaff: I want to get involved with the football field issue.**

"Specifically," he stated, "the Frosh Council can't do much—but they can talk to students, and tell the Senate what they want—it can be a listening process."

The Lambda Chi pledge said a lot of students think the English Composition courses are a waste of time, "but for the average and below it's a real good learning process."

## Ann Vogt

"I've always been interested in government, and I felt that Frosh Council was a good place to start, so that I could be involved later on," said Ann Vogt.

The former high school student Senate member personally thinks the English composition system is pretty good. "But some people took the diagnostic test and because of the variables they did horribly, on the grammatical part, and now they're stuck in a class they feel they're wasting time there."

## Brent Thaele

This former high school student body president thinks the English program is better than before, "from what I've heard."

"The first thing to do is to try to get a vote on the Senate for Frosh Council—since we're representing a quarter of the students."

The McConnell Hall resident thinks the Frosh Council is a quick way to get involved in school activities. "It's a constructive way—instead of criticizing, we're taking positive action."

Thaele, who served as Chief Justice of the YMCA youth government supreme court last year said it will be a challenge to see how much we can get done."

## Rick Sandall

On the stadium roof, Sandall thinks "a \$5 fee is a good idea if we can't find the \$500,000 elsewhere."

"In a couple of years it's going to cost more," said the Delta Tau Delta pledge, "and we'd lose a couple of years use."

"The Frosh Council gives me a chance to learn more about how the U of I is run, and a chance to contribute something to the school," said the former Student Body officer.

He thinks the Frosh Council should focus on increased student recruitment.

## David Vest

(The Argonaut was unable to interview Vest. He lives in Whitman Hall.)

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# First Big Sky game

# Vandals to begin new season

By KEVIN KELLEHER  
of the Argonaut Staff

Our marauding Vandals will finalize their long opening season road schedule when they travel to Pocatello to tangle with the always aggressive ISU Bengals. The 8 p.m. game will be played in the vaunted ISU Minidome and the addition of homecoming festivities assures a sellout gathering.

The Vandals have played poorly in the Minidome losing 35-14, and 35-7 in previous games at that Pocatello landmark. Troxel remarked "We have never played well in there and we hope to change that image".

The homecoming crowd will add to the difficulties confronting the Vandals. Moreover, the long road schedule and lack of victory in two close encounters may have an effect on the Vandal performance. Troxel agrees that "The road schedule is tiring", but believes that the Vandals will be "really jacked-up to play in the Minidome".

This is a must game for the Vandals if they hope to make a showing in the Big-Sky. "We gotta win this one" Troxel said. "Our first conference game is important to win because it will give us some momentum—it's our first hurdle and we gotta clear it".

It is clearly evident that Idaho must win in order to extinguish the frustration of the past three games. Troxel says "Our football is not very fun right now and I feel bad about our young men because they're a dedicated gang, and they really want to win." He continued, "We're trying to get them to win so we can ease up on them".

Troxel, who frequently speaks of sport with a metaphorical down home analysis, refers to the Vandals' early season misfortunes as "a

hill climbing expedition". He said "We're half way up this hill, but just as we're about to sit on top we slip". "If we beat ISU we'll finally get on top of our hill". Number one to Troxel is winning this game to "show them (Big Sky) that we're serious about winning the title."

The Vandals are healthy, and the only line-up change will see Dave Comstock starting as quarterback. If the offense gets on track and the defense follows their past performances, Idaho should win.

Marshall Brantley has raced for 216 net yards thus far, and sports a 6.5 yard average per carry. J.C. Chadband is not far behind with an impressive 173 net yards and a 4.2 yard average carry. The ground attack will either win or lose the game. It must get on track early.

The Bengals have played hot and cold thus far this season. They defeated a highly regarded University of Reno-Nevada, and lost to Northern Arizona. Both games were decided in the final minutes. They will be hot for their second conference game with Idaho, and they must win it to stay in the thick of the conference race.

The Bengals have a very aggressive defense. They are second in the conference in total defense, and number one against the rushing game, which could have ramifications on Idaho's game plan. The ISU pass defense is equally tough and currently labeled as second best in the conference. Bengal defensive back Rene Garnett has picked-off two aerial thus far and one was returned for a score. It is a good, quick, solid, and experienced defensive unit.

The offense is not as potent as the defense, but they lead Idaho in every offensive conference category. The Bengals have not scored a TD by rushing, but have picked up to scores via the air channels.



Talented Bengal wide receiver, Tom Hoffman, has been on the receiving end of both air strikes. According to Troxel "Hoffman is real dangerous so we'll probably double team him."

Kevin Crocker is the Bengals chief rushing threat. He is also a fine receiver and down field blocker. Crocker has averaged 6.5 yards per carry, and 21.5 per reception.

The Bengal offense lacks only a spectacular quarterback. Like Idaho, they frequently use alternate quarterbacks in differing situations. The Bengal staff calls on frosh quarterback

Steve Tosches in passing situations and Pat Sartori to run the veer offense.

Like Idaho, the Bengals have been plagued with penalties, fumbles, and turnovers. ISU's tendency to give away the football has hampered their offense. The same can be said of Idaho. The Bengals have fumbled ten times and lost the ball six times. Miscues and penalties have hurt the Bengals, but they have managed to win.

The game will probably be decided on mistakes. Both teams are mistake-prone and

the team that makes the most is going to suffer. The Bengals have homecoming festivities and the Minidome crowd to their advantage. The Vandals have... well a good, high-spirited, but somewhat frustrated squad. They have to prove to themselves and skeptics that they can win. If they lose this week, the season may turn into a disaster for a new coach, and a young optimistic Vandal football team.

The game can be heard live on KRPL at 8 p.m.

## Vandal Coaches Name Kielte



Bill Kielte, a junior college transfer from California, was cited for his outstanding defensive play in the Villanova game. Mike intercepted two passes, returning one for 12 yards. Kielte, of the Sigma Nu fraternity, comes from Glendora, California, and attended Mount St. Antonio Junior College for the last two years. He stands 6'1" and weighs 180 pounds.

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# Gonzaga soccer squad faces defending champions Idaho

By JOHN HAWLEY  
of the Argonaut Staff

The Gonzaga Bulldogs Soccer squad will trek to Moscow to clash with the defending champions of the Northwest Intercollegiate Soccer League, the UI Vandals, Saturday, Oct. 5.

The Vandals, who have

not lost a home game in two years will be defending their title at 1:30 in the new Idaho stadium. A host of foreigners top the Idaho roster and the team plans to improve on last year's 7-2-1 record.

Player-coach Nicos Rossides, who hails from Cyprus, said this year's strength is in the experienc-

ed forward and halfback lines. Returning to the forward line this year are Rossides, Oyvind Lortengen of Norway, Siamek and Sasan Bassir and Nooredin Hejazi, all of Iran, plus newcomer Joel O'Donkor a native of Ghana.

For halfbacks the Vandals will count on returnees Arnfinn Rustin of Norway, John Etuhudoh of Nigeria, and Mike Cormier of Denver Colorado, one of the seven Americans on the team.

A host of newcomers make up the remainder of the team with the exception of goalie John Ferguson of Sandpoint, Idaho and defensive man Bill Grant from Weston, Massachusetts.

The team will use the European style 4-3-3 structure, our defensive men, three halfbacks and three forwards. Last Sunday's scrimmage with WSU revealed the inexperience of the Idaho defense, but highlighted forward and halfback skill as the two squads deadlocked in a 3-3 tie.

There is no admission charge for home soccer games and the public is urged to come out. Home games will be:



## Argonaut Sports

### Wilfong leads women in golf intramurals

Violent winds and a rough Friday night might explain why only eight girls turned out for the annual WRA intramural golf tournament last Saturday on the U of I golf course.

Judy Wilfong of Hays Hall captured first place with a 9 hole low of 66. Mary Perterson and Ann Johnson tied for second with—that's right all kidding aside—a 73.

The three way tie for third makes one question who was

keeping score, but Sue Macquire, Debbie Davis, both Gamma Phi Betas and Marianne Bate all finished with 74's. Fourth place went to Kelly "quintuple bogie" McEntee who slinded in with an 85 for the Gamma Phi Betas.

The infamous boobie prize was grabbed by Pam Cornelles, a Delta Delta Delta, with a whopping 90.



## From the pickle barrel grocery to the market basket of our day

The General Store with its pickle barrel was the early-day family shopping center. As communities grew to towns, and towns turned into cities, there was increased demand for the conveniences that made life easier.

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# Senate candidate asks for debate with Snow

Glenn Miles, Republican candidate for the 5th District (western Idaho) State Senate, today challenged his democrat opponent to a public debate.

Miles in a letter to the Latah County Democrat Central Committee offered his adversary choice of time and place. Citing a need for openness in campaigning, Miles said, "Orval Snow is apparently a legislator who just doesn't like to be criticized or to have his opinions examined. He appears, said Miles, "to be more concerned with passing legislation con-

trolling the freedom of the press than with what can bring bread and butter to this district."

Miles suggested as a topic for the debate senate bill 1351, a bill in the Idaho senate requiring all newspaper editorials to be signed by the author. This was a bill introduced by the freshman incumbent senator. According to Miles' "this issue, charged with emotion, was designed to strike back at the press for exercising its legitimate function of criticism."

Miles pointed out two reasons which make his opponent's involvement with this bill of particular interest to the residents of this district. "In a

community where so much depends upon academic freedom, we need to know why a legislator with emotional and not clearly thought out issues, people like Orval Snow forced the legislature to run past its 60 day deadline and caused the unnecessary expenditure of taxpayer's money."

Calling the proposed legislation an "emotional issue," Miles further explained, "it is unconstitutional for the state, or

even the federal government, to pass laws affecting or abridging the freedoms granted to the press."

## Idaho to host cross country meet tomorrow

The U of I cross country team will host 10 teams in the Idaho Invitational meet Saturday, Oct. 5 at 11 a.m. The starting and finishing point will be the 13th tee on the U of I golf course and a total of 107 men are expected to run the four mile race.

Number one in the nation for cross country, Washington State University, and the number one ranked junior college, Spokane

Community College will highlight the roster. Boise State, University of Montana, Eastern Washington State, the Vandal track Club and the U of I harriers will round out the competition

According to Idaho Coach Mike Keller this is the biggest and most talented cross country exhibition to hit Idaho in years. Although his Vandal squad has gone undefeated this year against stiff competition such as Air Force, Keller thinks that

WSU will take first place Saturday. However the Vandals will be strong contenders against BSU, Montana and Eastern Washington for second.



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**from kickoff 'till final gun.**

11 pool tables, 5 foos tables, air hockey, puck bowling, space race, table tennis, sandwiches and pizza

Tues. nite 8-ball tourney at 8 p.m. 3 cash prizes.

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# Events

## Argonaut

### Meetings

●Council of Presidents meeting will be this Wednesday at 7 p.m. in the SUB.

●The Blue Key's men's honorary will hold its first meeting of the year Tuesday night at 7:30 p.m. at the Student Union Building. All members are urged to attend.

●The University of Idaho Women's Center, which now offers child care during the noon-hour programs, will host a session on "sexism in language" during the Brown Bag session Wednesday, Oct. 9

### Activities

●Attorney General Tony Park, will meet students at the library fountain at 12:30 Wednesday. Park will be available for questions on women's legal rights and concerns at 3 p.m. in the Women's Center. He will tour the campus living groups from 5 to 7 and will then proceed to join in the weekly square dancing session at the WHER.

●On Tuesday, the center will hold an open house for wives of faculty and staff members. Celia Banks said the meeting will explore ways in which the center can respond to different interests.

●Monday night at 8 p.m. the German Consul from Seattle will be bringing a documentary on Germany entitled "In the Heart of Europe." The film will be shown free.

●Chess Club meets Sunday at 1 p.m. in the Blue room of the SUB.

●World Game will meet Friday at noon in the Campus Christian Center.

●Soup and Sandwiches will be served Sunday night at 6 p.m. at the Campus Christian Center for all students interested.

●The Palouse Audubon Society will take an all-day trip Sunday to Turnbull National Wildlife Refuge near Cheney, Washington. Bring lunch and meet in front of the life science building at 7 a.m.

●A position is open for a student member on the ASUI Golf Course Board of Control. A student with some knowledge of the operation of the golf course is preferred. Anyone interested should contact Dirk Kempthorne or Rick Smith at the ASUI office.

## Education club elects new executive council

The University of Idaho collegiate chapter of Distributive Education Clubs of America (DECA) held officer elections on Thursday, September 26.

The newly chosen executive committee includes freshman Brad Neely as president; Tim Shawley, junior, as vice-president; Beth Swina,

sophomore, as secretary, as freshman Kathy Clark as treasure.

The purposes of the collegiate Distributive Education chapter are to complement the education of prospective distributive education teachers in their duties as advisors of local DECA chapters, to promote interest in education.

## Crossword Answers

### Across

4. come on

5. deal

7. wink

8. password

11. right

13. newlywed

14. jackpot

17. hollywood

19. game

20. second

### Down

1. zonk

2. Vega

3. wild

6. high rollers

7. wrong

9. streak

10. Allen Ludden


12. Tom

14. Jeopardy

15. June

16. choice

18. Hall



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### Across

4. If your n to " down 5. "Let's M

7. The nan bit."

8. The nan trance."

11. "Price

13. The g

14. What y

17. This ga

19. "Match

20. In this

### Down

1. If Monty

2. What mu game show

3. "Joker's .

6. The nam words)

7. If an ans

9. "Winning

10. The hos

12. The first

14. The nam

15. "Name T

16. "Dealer"

18. Last na

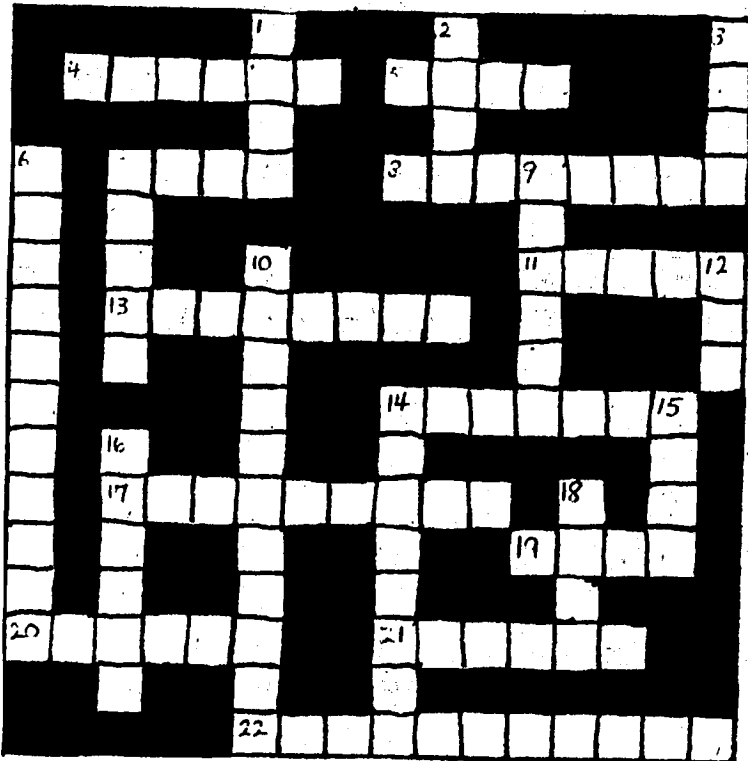


## Argonaut puzzle of the week

Are you one of the millions of Americans who is addicted to television quiz shows? Do you tune in everyday and eagerly pit your wits against the housewife from New Jersey, that ex-Marine from Texas, and that teacher who has just moved to California looking for a job? Do you prefer the exuberant greed of the quiz show contestants to the melodramatic mush of the soaps? Do you wait to see if the winner of the countdown round picks the right car before you leave for your 1 O'clock class?

If your answers to these questions were yes, then quiz yourself on this crossword puzzle.

If you can fill in all the squares correctly in 10 seconds, you win \$50,000 worth of prizes. If you don't finish in 10 seconds, you win our consolation prize—which is this copy of the Argonaut, with the answers on page 15.



### Across

4. If your name is called on the new "Price Is Right" show, they tell you to "down!" (2 words).
5. "Let's Make a \_\_\_\_\_"
7. The name of a soft drink, or, the first name of the emcee on "Gambit."
8. The name of this game means "a secret phrase used to gain entrance."
11. "Price Is \_\_\_\_\_"
13. The game for honeymooners.
14. What you try to win on a slot machine.
17. This game is for "squares."
19. "Match \_\_\_\_\_, '74."
20. In this game, you must be able to answer in a "split \_\_\_\_\_"

### Down

1. If Monty gives you a bad deal, you would call it a \_\_\_\_\_
2. What must be the worst-selling car in America, since nearly every game show tries to give it away.
3. "Joker's \_\_\_\_\_"
6. The name of this show sounds like curlers on a tall girls head. (2 words)
7. If an answer is not right, it's \_\_\_\_\_
9. "Winning \_\_\_\_\_"
10. The host on "Password." (2 words)
12. The first name of the emcee on "Split Second."
14. The name of this game means, "great danger or peril."
15. "Name That \_\_\_\_\_"
16. "Dealer's \_\_\_\_\_"
18. Last name of head dealer, Monty \_\_\_\_\_

## More Idaho students carrying heavier loads

By KENTON BIRD

There are only 28 more students at the University of Idaho this year than there were last fall but they are apparently taking heavier class loads, enrollment figures show.

Official enrollment figures released by the State Board of Education Thursday show that the U of I's on campus head count has increased just .39 per cent in the past year, from 7,110 in the fall of 1973 to 7,138 now.

But the number of full-time equivalent students, for many purposes truer indication of enrollment trends, has increased by 3.22 per cent. There are currently 8,253 FTE students this year as compared to 7,899 FTE's one year ago at this time. Full-time equivalencies are computed by taking the total number of credit hours generated and dividing by 15 credits for lower division (freshman and sophomore) students, 12 credits for upper division students and eight credits for graduate students.

The U of I continues to lead the other three state institutions of higher learning in full-time equivalent students, followed by Boise State University with 6,886 FTE's, Idaho State University with 4,972 and Lewis-Clark State College with 729.

Boise State reported the largest total head count for academic students this year, 8,573. The U of I's 7,138 was second, followed by ISU with 4,859 and Lewis-Clark with 870. This figure includes full-time, part-time, and special students.

When vocational-technical and continuing education students are included, BSU's total headcount is 10,002, the first time a college in Idaho has reported more than 10,000 students during one term. ISU's grand total is 5,172 and Lewis-Clark's is 1,592. The U of I does not have a vocational technical program but when 458 people at the national reaction testing station at Idaho Falls are included, the University's grand total reaches 7,676.

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# Regents issue new parking rules

The Board of Regents voted 6-2 Thursday afternoon to cast new traffic and parking regulations for the University despite indications that one provision may be unconstitutional.

Board member A.L. Alford Jr. of Lewiston asked that the matter be postponed until legal advice could be obtained. Board President J.P. Munson agreed. But at the insistence of Twin Falls member Ed Benoit, the regents approved the University request.

Section 1-4 of the regulations states: "When traffic fines have not been paid and litigation or appeal are not in process, students may be refused re-registration and transcripts. In the case of University employees, withholding of new amounts from paychecks has been authorized."

A question from a newsman pointed out the fact that deputy attorney general James Hargins told the University administration in an opinion this summer that money could not be taken from pay checks without the employee's permission.

Such a practice would violate a citizen's right to due process of law. Hargins was not present when the question came up.

Financial Vice-President Sherman Carter told the board he could not speak specifically to the regulation without consulting with Jon Warren, the university attorney. But he said administrative problems would be created if the parking regulations were not passed.

"I hate to see this board do anything illegal," Commented Alford.

# Shopping center to have ground breaking soon

Ground will be broken next week for the University of Idaho's entry in the Palouse Empire Shopping Center race, financial vice-president Sherman Carter told the Board of Regents Thursday.

The shopping center is being developed by E.D. McCarthy of Spokane on land leased from the University located north of the Pullman-Highway just east of the state line. q Carter said construction work this fall will

include site preparation, drainage facilities and installation of utilities. Work will resume in the spring with actual building scheduled to start at that time.

Negotiations are still continuing with perspective tenants for the shopping center but Carter said he was confident the facility would include at least one department store, grocery store and restaurant when it opens. That is schedule for the spring of 1976.



# funky

# fall

# fashions

LOREN

SHARON

CATHY

LOU

LIZ

DAN

BILL

DAN - 100% COTTON MAD MAN SHIRT \$15 WITH MATCHING FLOWERED YOLK AND CUFFS; PANTS BY LEE, BRUSHED YOLK BACK DENIM \$15

DAVE - MULTI-COLORED 100% COTTON FLOWERED PRINT SHIRT BY MAD MAN \$13; FRENCH CUT CORDUROY PANTS BY MANN \$14

LOREN - WESTERN YOLKED AND EMBROIDERED SHIRT BY MAD MAN \$13; BRUSHED DENIM PANTS BY LEE \$14

LIZ - MICHAEL MILEA INDIAN PRINT SWEATER \$12; BRUSHED COTTON PANTS BY CONTACT \$17 FEATURING ZIG-ZAG TOP STITCHING

SHARON - EMBROIDERED BLUE JEAN BIB COVERALLS FOR GIRLS BY HANG TEN \$18; MICHAEL MILEA COTTON TOP \$12

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BILL - FLANNEL COTTON PRINT SHIRT BY MAD MAN \$13; BRUSHED DENIM LEE PANTS \$14

BRIAN - WESTERN CHECKERED YOLK SHIRT BY MAD MAN \$16; POLYESTER AND RAYON PANTS BY MANN \$13

CATHY - FLOWERED POLYESTER SHIRT BY MAD MAN \$15; YOLK BACKED CORDUROY PANTS BY LEE \$15; MATCHING LEE COORDINATE JACKET \$19

LOU - ACRYLIC SWEATER BY STRAVINI \$10; TWEED POLYESTER PANTS BY MANN \$17

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## Spanish film scheduled

Luis Bunuel is considered to be one of the world's greatest film directors. He has been making movies since 1928 when he brought forth the scandalous short "Un Chien Andalou."

Bunuel (a Spaniard) has spent most of his life and made most of his films in France and Mexico. In 1961 he was invited

to return to Spain by the Spanish government, and the "Golden Age" of Bunuel began. In 1970, he made what Vincent Canby of the New York Times called "the quintessential Bunuel film of all time" — "Tristana."

"Tristana" is an adaption of a novel by Benito Perez Galdos.

The story takes place in Toledo in the early 1920's. Don Lope (Fernando Rey) is an aging, aristocratic, but poor "free thinker." He believes in a gentlemen's honor, in those commandments that do not concern sex, and the nobility of work that is done, "with pleasure."

Tristana (Catherine Deneuve) comes to live with him after her mother (an old flame of Don Lope) dies. The plot is basically the story of their strange, sordid relationship over the years. Out of this simple tale, Bunuel has made a complex, funny, imaginative movie — accented by brilliant color photography by Jose Aguayo.

On Monday, Oct. 7, the Film Society will present this outstanding motion picture. It will be shown at 7 p.m. in the Borah Theater in the SUB. Admission is 75¢ or season ticket. Film Society season tickets are still on sale at the SUB information desk for \$4 (single) and \$6 (couples), still a substantial savings on the 10 remaining shows of the semester.

In addition to "Tristana," a Buster Keaton short will be shown. "Tristana" is in Spanish with English subtitles, and is rated PG.

## ASUI suffers loss from Flash's concert

"We were disappointed over the small turnout for the Flash Cadillac and the Continental Kids concert," said Rich Brown, chairman of the Big Name Entertainment Committee.

Brown said that although the approximate crowd of 1653 were responsive to the nostalgia act from Denver, the committee suffered a loss. "We needed 1882 to break even," Brown said.

"This loss just means that we are going to work that much harder to get more ticket sales for the Earl Scruggs concert coming Oct. 25," said Brown. "Hopefully, we can attract more people to this concert for we need an estimated 3,000 in attendance to break even."

Tickets will cost the same as the Flash Cadillac concert, \$3 for students, \$3.50 for students at the door, \$4 for non-students, and \$4.50 for non-students at the door.

The Cadillac concert went smoother than most committee events, according to Brown. There were no technical problems and the performers and staff were easy to work with.

"The group outdid themselves," Brown said. "They are not noted for doing an encore, but they did it this time," he said.

Brown said it was a fabulous show. Flash and the Kids were the typical fifty's style, slicked-down hair, black jackets, and tight pants. Their antics and music was well accepted by the audience who had waited impatiently for the appearance.

Compared to past concerts, Flash Cadillac was not the worst in net loss, Brown said.

Preceding Flash and the Kids were Severin Brown, folk singer and Motown Recording artist and the Ron Gardner Group.

## Argonaut Classifieds

### for sale

Vulcan Foosball table. Excellent condition \$200. Calculator \$20; Sony AM/FM cassette player \$75; Craig cassette Deck, Amplifier speakers \$35, Karl Klokke 882-7926.

Sane Sex Life: Dr. Long's famous book (original price \$5.00) now in blue antique paperback ONLY \$1.50. Also—finest imported Mediterranean briar PIPES—guaranteed—walnut finish—made to retail for \$5.00—reduced price \$3.50. Order NOW or send for FREE descriptive literature. State Age. BOLAND BOX 2421 D, GPO, New York, N.Y. 10001.

1971 VW, 48,000 miles, orange, new Radial tires. Good condition. Contact Ted NW 1740 Wayne Apt. 32 Pullman.

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### miscellaneous

Public auction, Saturday, Oct. 5, 1 to 5 p.m., Latah County Fair barn. New and used furniture, rugs, antiques, tires, cars, dishes, items too numerous to mention.

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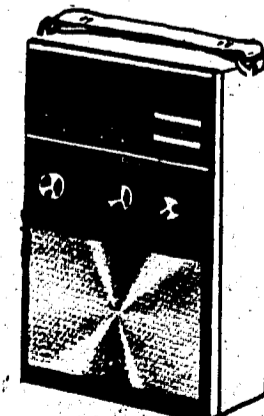
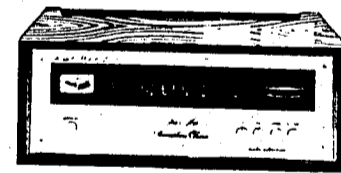
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AIKO	ACS-217	AM-FM stereo Cassette Deck for car	149.95	139.95
ALTEC	874A	Sergovia 12" 3-way speaker system	<del>550.00</del>	<del>450.00</del> pr
AR	AR-5	12" 3-way speaker system	400.00	340.00 pr
AR	AR-7	8" 2-way speaker system	140.00	110.00 pr
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COMMODORE	MM-3MR	Portable calculator w/memory and %	69.95	39.95
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PANASONIC	R-47	AM Portable radio	20.95	11.00
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PANASONIC	R-72	AM Wrist radio also in many colors	15.95	9.00
PANASONIC	RE-8190	AM-FM 8 Track Quad Receiver w/4 speakers	319.90	250.00
PANASONIC	RE-8484	AM-FM 8 Track Quad Receiver w/4 speakers	479.95	350.00
PANASONIC	RF-519	AM-FM Portable radio that's AC or DC	32.95	25.00
PANASONIC	RF-1200	5 Band AC-DC Portable cassette recorder	119.95	90.00
PANASONIC	RQ-711S	AC-DC Portable cassette recorder	42.95	29.95
PANASONIC	SG-400	Funny graph portable AC-DC kids phonograph	59.95	33.00
PIONEER	CS-R500	10" 3-way rock series speaker	340.00	250.00 pr
PIONEER	CS-R700	12" 3-way rock series speaker system	500.00	400.00 pr
REAL TONE	2517	AC-DC Portable multiband radio	39.95	25.00
RECTILINEAR	X1a	10" 2-way speaker system	178.00	160.00 pr
SANYO	F8410	AM-FM "Tachometer" style car radio	59.95	41.00
SONY	TC277-4	4 Channel reel to reel tape deck	469.95	400.00
TEAC	AN-60	Dolby Noise Reduction Unit	99.95	79.95
TEAC	AN-80	Dolby Noise Reduction Unit	169.95	139.95
TRIUMPH	HH-68	AM-FM Headphone Radio	39.95	29.95
UNITREX	868	Portable calculator w/% and memory	99.95	50.00
VM	1580-2	Turntable w/ceramic cartridge	<del>49.95</del>	<del>36.95</del>
MARANTZ	SD-5	Headphones	49.95	39.95
PHONE-MATE	400S	Telephone Answering Device	139.95	110.00



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