

# Idaho Argonaut

Tuesday

Nov. 12, 1974  
Vol. 79, No. 21  
Moscow, Idaho

## Regents approve stadium roof

By KENTON BIRD  
of the Argonaut staff

The University of Idaho administration is reviewing the bids for stadium roof and expects to sign a contract within a week, Financial Vice President Sherman Carter said Monday.

The roofing project was assured when the Board of Regents approved a financing plan that includes a \$5 per semester student fee increase at its meeting in Twin Falls Friday.

The board also accepted for the project a \$300,000 gift from William H. Kibbie of Salt Lake City, who attended the U of I for one semester in 1936.

Vern W. Johnson & Sons, Inc., of Spokane submitted a base bid of \$3,825,000 and a total bid of \$4,162,000. Emerick Construction Co. of Portland, Ore. had a base bid of \$3,846,-

000 with a total bid—including four optional alternatives of \$4,164,400.

Carter said that since there was only \$2,400 difference between the two bids when all options are included, a technical evaluation will be important in deciding which company will receive the contract.

"With the bids so close, we want to see which contractor is offering the best deal," Carter explained.

The ASUI Senate endorsed the fee increase last Thursday provided all money from it is earmarked for the roof and students will make up an advisory board for the operation of the roofed facility.

The fee increase will be \$5 per semester, starting in January, and \$3 for the summer session.

Another \$47,000 in gifts were also received by the Board of

Regents, bringing the total from the fund drive to \$347,000.

Carter said Monday the basic roof and end walls probably could have been financed with just the money from the student fee increase but not much more.

Kibbie's donation will make possible additional features for the facility that otherwise would have had to have been left out, Carter said.

Those items include the four optional alternatives in the bids: a shower and storage system at the east end of the stadium, a sound system and center speaker cluster, paving and site work.

Carter said new features to be included will be portable bleacher seating for basketball and nets to separate playing areas inside the stadium.

It had originally been estimated that the \$5 per

semester fee increase would generate about \$500,000. But Carter said it will now raise only an estimated \$431,000 because of higher interest rates.

Based on a 6 1/2 per cent interest rate and a constant student enrollment, the fee increase is estimated to pay off the bonds by Oct. 1, 1985.

A \$180,000 contingency was established in the financing plan in order to finance possible change orders, provide a reserve for reduction of the debt and purchase additional equipment for the facility.

Carter said he was quoted out of context last week when he told the regents the university may not have enough revenue to cover operating costs of the complex and an additional increase in student fees might be necessary in the future.

In response to question by a board member, Carter said

such a fee increase isn't planned for the foreseeable future. And the senate resolution endorsing the \$5 increase for the roof states: "The University administration expects to be able to cover operating costs for the stadium without assessing an additional student fee for this purpose."

But Carter said Monday he  
(continued on page 6)

### Food prices

The Argonaut's Bruce Spotteson went shopping over the weekend for a market basket of typical food purchases. His comparison of prices at Moscow's three main super markets is on page 2.

## Sweet taste of victory



Close...

Closer...

Closest

While this young couple took in the game from the stands, the Vandals had the taste of success and Argonaut Sports Editor Kevin Kelleher finally got to report on a winning football game. Details of Idaho's 38-13 victory over Weber State are on page 12.

Jim Huggins

# Rosauer's sells cheapest food

By BRUCE SPOTLESON  
of the Argonaut Staff

A random survey conducted in the three largest area supermarkets over the weekend has generally shown little price difference between the two largest Moscow grocery stores.

Three city stores were checked for prices on certain items, both name brand and non-name brand. Included in the survey were Modernway "Thrifty", Rosauer's, and Safeway.

Not included in the grocery scope were Warehouse Foods, Clyde's IGA, the Good Food Store, and Pilgrim Health Foods.

The survey entailed checking prices on various items generally receiving a fair amount of use by students. Several items were not found in all three stores, or at least not on the shelves at survey time, and this is reflected in the price comparison chart.

Of the three stores, Rosauer's, which is the largest, had the lowest prices for the groceries purchased. The prices of Safeway followed closely, and the smallest store, Modernway, was the highest price-wise.

Rosauer's is the sole store of the three that has abandoned the practice of advertising locally.

For compilation purposes, items priced by the pound are totaled as if exactly one pound was purchased.

Of the 23 items "purchased" in all three stores the totals were only 0.06 apart for the two bigger stores.

Rosauer's would have charged \$22.72 for the groceries on our list. Safeway would have rung up \$22.78 on the register for the same goods, and Modernway would have totaled 23.54.

Rosauer's is the farthest store from campus, located on the north end of town. Safeway has the most central location, but Modernway

appears to be the nearest to campus.

None of the stores were informed about the survey before it was conducted.

The largest price discrepancies were between two items that were carried by Rosauer's and Safeway. Thick-sliced Armour bacon was priced at \$2.78 at the Safeway store, while Rosauer's had it for only \$2.25.

In the areas of eggs and tomatoes, the lowest price in each store was taken. The "loose" (unpacked) tomatoes found at Rosauer's, for instance, were compared with "slicing tomatoes" stocked by Modernway.

The Hormel Cure 81 boneless ham carried by Rosauer's was \$2.19 per pound, while a corresponding Safeway brand ham was \$2.49 per pound.

Free coffee, without any visible commercial advertising gimmicks, was available at the Modernway store, apparently for the use of customers. This was unmatched in the other markets.

The Argonaut plans to implement these statistics, and further compilations, for use in future studies to determine the rate of inflation in the area.

## Price Comparison Chart

	Rosauer's	Safeway	Modernway
Armour Bacon	2.35		
Thick sliced package			
thin sliced package	1.43	1.41	1.59
Chicken—cut-up fryer	.59 lb.	.53 lb.	.63 lb.
Chicken—whole fryer	.52 lb.	.49 lb.	.59 lb.
Boneless Chuck Pot Roast	1.39 lb.	1.29 lb.	1.39 lb.
Hamburger	.69 lb.	.79 lb.	.79 lb.
Boneless ham	2.19 lb.	2.54 lb.	2.49 lb.
Vanilla Ice Cream—1/2 gal.	.97	.97	.80
Wheat-berry bread—loaf	.73	.73	.73
2 per cent milk—1/2 gal.	.78	.75	.78
Whole milk—1/2 gal.	.82	.79	.82
Parkay margarine	.71	.69	.75
Eggs—Grade AA large	.62	.61	.71
Minute Maid 12 oz. concentrated lemonade	.46		
Western Family 10 oz. Frozen Green Peas	.31	.39	.49
Tide king size	2.08	.34	.31
Western Family 3 lb. Crunchy Peanut Butter	1.93	1.99	2.19
Skippy Creamy Peanut Butter 28 oz.	1.41		1.99
Nestle's Quik 1 lb.	.98	1.41	1.49
Heinz Catsup 32 oz.	.88		.99
Western Family Flour—10 lb.	1.48	.89	
Gold Medal Flour—10 lb.	2.06		1.72
Budweiser six-pack in cans	1.57	1.99	
Special K cereal 15 oz.	1.06	1.63	1.57
Van Camp's Pork and Beans 31 oz.	.59		1.15
Star-Kist Tuna 6 1/2 oz.	.59		.63
Campbell's Chicken Noodle Soup	.23	.59	.63
Almaden Wine			.25
Mtn. Red Claret 1/2 gal.	3.33	3.33	3.35
Pepsi 26 oz. bottle	.29	.30	.30
Loose tomatoes	.59 lb.	.59 lb.	.39 lb.
Lettuce	.49 lb.	.45 lb.	.49 lb.
Bananas	.16 lb.	.17 lb.	.19 lb.
Common Item Totals	22.72	22.78	23.54

## Idaho Argonaut

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EDITOR-IN-CHIEF.....Kenton Bird  
MANAGING EDITOR.....Sue Thomas  
NEWS EDITOR.....Kathy Deinhardt  
CONTRIBUTING EDITOR.....Bruce Spotleson  
STAFF ARTIST.....Mike Mundt  
ADVERTISING MANAGER.....Mike Helbling  
NEWS STAFF: Barb Baidus, Rhonda Brammer, Ed Gladden, Carolyn Harada, John Hawley, John Hecht, Kevin Kelleher, Bill Lewis, Dave Morrissey, Ron Schlader, Jenny Snodgrass, Randy Stapilus, David Warnick.

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## Twin Falls

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# Regents discuss fund-raising methods

Twin Falls

Three possible methods of raising money for the increased higher education budget proposals were considered at the U of I Board of Regents meeting last week.

These included raising student fees, closing down of the U of I college of Mines, and operating Lewis-Clark State College as a branch of the University of Idaho.

The state board submitted a proposed budget for higher education in Idaho of \$43.8 million for the next fiscal year to the legislative appropriations committee.

This figure is a boost of 10.6 million in the 1975-76 operating budget, a 24 per cent increase over this year's appropriation.

Rep. E.V. McHan (R-Ketchum) said he did not think the state could afford to keep the U of I College of Mines open. The college's future has been in question because fewer students are choosing to enter the mining and mining engineering fields.

John Andreason, legislative fiscal officer, told a joint meeting of the board and the legislative fiscal committee that he "wasn't advocating anything" but submitted a statement showing the share Idaho students paid in student fees far below the national average.

Andreason said that the student fees account for 14.8 per cent of the nationwide operating revenue of colleges and universities, but only 6.5 per cent in Idaho.

"If the student fees could be increased, the percentage of the total revenue supplied through state appropriations could be decreased," he said. Idaho averages about \$243 in student fees according to the legislative fiscal officer.

This would have to be raised to about \$552 to bring Idaho into line with the nationwide norm.

Dr. John Swartley, Boise board member, said the board is prohibited by the state constitution from imposing tuition fees on resident students.

Swartley said student fees should not be raised unless they were reasonable.

"I'm not able to accept the fact that tuition charges are unconstitutional," Andreason said.

The Idaho Constitution gives the University of Idaho Charter "organic" or constitutional status, and according to the charter, tuition is prohibited for resident students except in "professional schools."

Milton Small, director of higher education, said they may not be unconstitutional, but are prohibited by statute. He said two years ago the board proposed legislation to permit in-state tuition, but it failed to get out of committee in the legislature.

It should be noted that the board withdrew their recommendation of the proposed legislation before the legislature met, after heavy student protest.

Rep. William Roberts (R-Buhl), co-chairman of the committee, said, "It's getting to be a different ball game now," and the legislature may want to take another look at the possibility of charging in-state tuition.

Rep. Doyle Miner (R-St. Anthony) asked the board if it had an estimate on how much money could be saved by operating the Lewiston school as a branch of the University of Idaho.

Swartley answered, "That's a political problem; I'm not so sure there would be any savings." He also said the board has been considering whether to close the College of Mines, and hopes to come up with a recommendation before the 1975 legislature convenes.

The board presented the budget at its monthly meeting on the campus of the College of Southern Idaho.

The request calls for an increase of \$4.4 million for the University of Idaho—up 23 per cent over last year's appropriation of \$18.6 million; \$382,000 for Lewis-Clark State

College—up 20 per cent over \$1.9 million; \$3.4 million for Boise State University—up 33 per cent over \$10.3 million; \$2 million for Idaho State University—up 16 per cent from \$12.7 million, and \$233,000 for the regional veterinary medicine program—up 165 per cent from \$135,000.

The state is setting up a joint program in veterinary medicine with Oregon and Washington.

The budget proposal may solve a dilemma mentioned by

the Northwest Accreditation team which examined the U of I last spring. The report said: "Or putting the situation in another way, the Regents and the Legislature do not provide financial support which is commensurate with the U of I's very broad mandate."

It went on to say: "One

possibility is that the Regents and the Legislature provide the funding necessary to maintain the present breadth and depth of programs, including recognition of the high cost under graduate programs unique to the Moscow campus (agriculture, engineering, forestry, law, mining). Another possible resolution is for the Regents and Legislature to alter the University's mandate to something which the state is willing to support at a quality level."

## Orchestra concert will feature Richard Neher as guest artist

Richard Neher, new associate professor of piano at the University of Idaho, will be guest artist with the University Orchestra in its first concert of the season Saturday, Nov. 16.

Also featured on the program will be the "Edgewood Overture" by Dr. Ronald Klimko, associate professor of music and conductor of the University Orchestra.

Neher, who came to Idaho from Ohio University, has appeared frequently with orchestras and as a soloist. He will perform Mozart's Concerto No. 24 in C minor, completed in 1786 while the composer was

also finishing his comic opera "The Marriage of Figaro." Like others of Mozart's later piano concertos, there is a freedom in the musical organization, perhaps because it was written for Mozart to perform as soloist.

Klimko composed the overture during his student days at the University of Wisconsin, Madison, where he performed with the Madison Summer Symphony which gave a series of concerts at Edgewood College of the Sacred Heart. The work has a boisterous, outdoor character, but was actually created for his friends in the orchestra. "There's a solo for

everyone," Klimko said.

Also on the program is Brahms' Serenade in D major, Op. 11, written when Brahms was 24 years old. "One is strongly attracted to the brilliance displayed in this work, a trait sometimes lost in Brahms' later work," Klimko said.

The concert is open to the public without charge.

grapevine

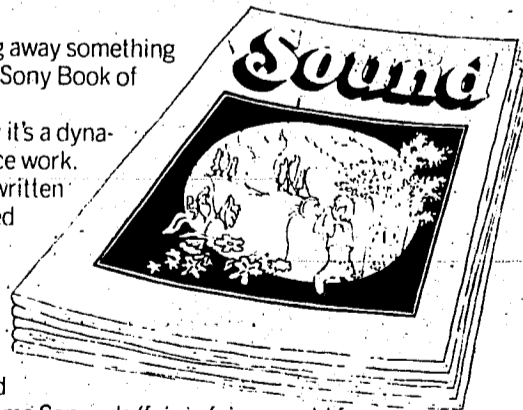
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# Senate denied students information

The ASUI Senate committed an injustice to its constituency last Thursday night by approving the \$5 fee increase for the stadium roof in the manner in which it did.

The senate approved a \$5 per semester increase provided that all money from it is designated solely for the roofing project and that a student board be established to make policy for the facility.

The senate did so with full knowledge of a total of \$347,000 in donations that had been received for the roof—a \$347,000 that changed the entire financing plan for the project.

The students attending the senate meeting, however, were completely unaware of the donations that had been received. Not one of the senators offered that information to the students in the audience, all of whom were there because they had a vital interest in the stadium issue. ASUI President Dirk Kempthorne and Vice President Rick Smith, also aware of the \$347,000, both kept silent.

The ASUI officials officially learned of the donations at a closed meeting with the administration Thursday afternoon. The student leaders were asked not to divulge William Kibbie's \$300,000 gift for the stadium. They were asked to "avoid" mentioning the total amount of donations, if possible.

The administration's request that Kibbie's identity and the amount of his donation be kept quiet was, to a certain extent, justified. The donation would not be official until President Hartung made the announcement at the Board of Regents meeting at Twin Falls; the administration wanted the impact of the announcement in southern Idaho.

An announcement by the senate of the total amount of donations, on the other hand, would not have been out of place at the senate meeting. The fact that a total of \$347,000 had been collected in donations would not have superceded Hartung's report to the board.

The disclosure of the amount could have, however, changed the entire tone of the senate meeting. Less than 20 interested students attended and only two of them opposed the fee increase.

At least those two students would liked to have known that the donations had been made. And probably several more of those present would have spoken out against the fee increase if the \$347,000 figure would have been made public.

Perhaps if more students had known about the donations, some pertinent questions might have been asked:

—Why do we need \$181,000 for a sound system when there is already a sound system in the stadium?

—If about \$3.5 million was already available for the roof and \$347,000 in

donations were received, doesn't that make \$3,847,000?

—Wasn't the lowest base bid received for the stadium \$3,825,000?

—And so wouldn't it be possible to put the roof and end walls on the stadium—without any frills—without a student fee increase?

Perhaps if those questions would have been asked, the senate would have had a chance to do some arithmetic. Even just a few days delay in endorsing a fee increase wouldn't have hampered the project—the contracts won't be signed for at least another week.

By approving the fee increase, the senate did insure student control of a facility they have already invested nearly \$4 million in—a control they didn't have before.

And the extra \$5 will pay for shower and storage facilities, a sound system, portable bleachers, and other equipment and a \$180,000 contingency—accessories which would not have been possible otherwise.

But are those things worth \$5 from each student each semester from now until 1985? It's possible that they are. And it's possible that the majority of students feel the \$5 is needed, even with \$347,000 in donations.

But the students didn't get a chance to voice their opinions. They didn't know.

## Mid-terms needed

The General Faculty will today consider a resolution to abolish mid-term grades.

The resolution presented by 27 faculty members, mainly from the College of Business, should be defeated.

The faculty members state, "...midsemester grades are redundant. Students already know 'how they are progressing' by their examination performance prior to the issuance of midsemester grades."

Perhaps they do in business classes—but in many courses without examinations, or with frequent assignments of varying weights students do not know how they are progressing.

In addition, there's always the possibility for misunderstanding. The proposal is a little like saying one only needs a checking account statement once a year, since one can keep track of all checks written.

The purpose of mid-terms is for the faculty member to share his understanding of the student's progress with the student. The student can in turn share this formal understanding with people like parents or living group members who may want to know how the student is progressing.

Mid-term grades are needed, and we hope the faculty recognizes this.

## Landslides fail students

Student officials appear to understand little beyond student government elections.

Despite a Democratic landslide and a "Sunshine" landslide in Latah County, two student candidates were defeated last Tuesday.

One, Glenn Miles, Republican candidate for State Senate was identified with the "Sunshine in Government" issue. He challenged first-term Orval Snow, who voted against even bringing part of the Sunshine legislation to the floor for debate in the last legislative session.

While the Sunshine Initiative received approval by 88 per cent of those voting on it in District Five (Moscow, Pottlatch, Genesee), Miles received less than half of that, 39 per cent.

But voters have never been noted for consistency.

Meanwhile Mike Hogan, Democratic candidate for County Clerk received 35.3 per cent. Quite simply put, this was the lowest showing of any Democrat running in the county.

The only Democrat who did not carry Latah County was Daniel Daniels, a token opponent to Pete Cenarussa for Secretary of State. He still received 42.1 per cent.

Part of their poor showing can be blamed on the various elements of the student body which should understand the practical need for electing students—but failed to help their causes.

For instance—to start at home, future Argonauts should establish a policy so that students can be well-informed about local, especially student, candidates.

In addition, political advertising

David Warnick



should be guaranteed the lowest rate. The Federal Communications Commission requires this of radio stations—and while most newspapers complain about the high cost of campaigns, they do nothing to help the poor candidate by keeping advertising costs prohibitive.

(And all student candidates fall into the "not rich" category. In fact, measured in terms of cents per vote, I believe, the student candidates did the best of anyone in Latah County.)

Which brings us to some more campus media, KUOI-FM, and KUID-FM. Although KUID-TV did a good job of informing people on local races, the two radio stations did horrible ones.

Since it's not possible to buy time on non-commercial stations, they should make sure in the future that local candidates, especially students are guaranteed some time—and well in advance of election.

Also well in advance of election, the ASUI should conduct a major campaign to get students to register and vote here in Latah County.

State Senator John Peavey (R-Rupert) was in Moscow shortly before the election and he reminded

that the student population was included in the apportionment of the districts.

In other words, by voting elsewhere, students throw off the "one-man, one-vote" cornerstone of our system. The legislature and courts expect students to vote here, and they should.

The ASUI should in future elections make no provision for absentee registration and absentee ballots, and should make every effort to get students voting in Latah County.

Besides, the problems with absentee ballots often keep many students from voting because of mail delays and the like. We should not allow the U.S. Postal Service to take away our right to vote.

In order for such groups as the Idaho Student Lobby to be effective they must show students are interested in government—and what better way than enough students voting a student into office.

More time and effort should be spent by the ISL and the ASUI in the gut work of electing sympathetic candidates, and demonstrating student concern—rather than trying to persuade already elected officials to be sympathetic, and trying to "Create concern."

Lessons should be learned from this campaign. Beyond those pointed out above, we should make sure student candidates can create a winning coalition, that they have voter appeal, and some roots in the district.

Following the above suggestions, students should be able to elect a city council member in 1975, and more importantly, sympathetic candidates in 1976.

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(Editor's address: Clearwater in a ser Backpack wilderness

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Argona about wilderness irritated Sept. 1. se to the U o Clearwater paper, I se ding with

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Tuesday, Nov. 12, 1974

Idaho Argonaut

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# When is a wilderness a big campground?

(Editor's note: The following letter was addressed to Ranger Higgins of the Clearwater National Forest, and is one in a series concerning a U of I Backpacking class trip into the wilderness area.)

To the editor:

Unfortunately, your letter to the Argonaut concerning my views about large groups in the wilderness has left me almost as irritated as the hiking incident of Sept. 1, sending my thoughts in a letter to the U of I PE Dept., the Supr. of the Clearwater Natl. Forest, and the U of I paper. I seriously felt I was corresponding with all people concerned.

Why you found it necessary to personally and emotionally attack me I do not know. The letter was written prior to my termination at Sula RS, Montana. At that time I was able to leave a forwarding address. I did not enter school until two weeks ago. I feel you should check into this as an apology on your part should be in the offering.

At the time my appeal could have been somewhat emotional (to me wilderness should carry some kind of an emotion with it). I intended it to contain constructive comments. It is unfortunate you did not read it that way.

I found your discription of the carrying capacity for Huckleberry Flats quite ambiguous. You said "... (the) spot has many acres suitable for camping and it certainly has the ecological carrying capacity to handle 39 backpackers and one horse for many nights."

How were you able to come to your carrying capacity conclusions?

One of my considerations is whether or not a group that large is compatible with the wilderness and its definition in the Wilderness Act; "... (an area) which is protected and managed so as to preserve its natural conditions... (and) has outstanding

... for solitude... Is it wise to allow large party commercial use in an area so popular with private parties, as you have observed?

Not only should we consider the impact groups have on the land itself, which is evident in this area from the root-bare trees, the trompled ground, and the bare spots, but also the fact that any opportunity for solitude is considerably lessened. I, too, am well aware of the campsite's location in respect to the wilderness boundary.

This has no connection with the point of my earlier letter where I discussed allowed size of groups in the wilderness. This seems to be somewhat of a digression on your part, Ranger Higgins. But since you did mention it, it would be a good idea to make some sort of provision for solitude on the edge of the wilderness to better protect its wilderness values.

Concerning the U of I group, after talking with some of its members it was not my understanding that the group was to break up into smaller groups. In my letter, I in no way accused anyone of violating any regulations. Nor did I say there were any restrictions as to the size of hiking parties in the Selway Bitterroot. What I did say was that there were restrictions in other areas and in my opinion, there *should* be enforced regulations for the Selway Bitterroot.

I feel I am pretty aware of the use policies that are now practiced in that area.

I am very concerned about wilderness and its future and was hoping that public input into wilderness use would be more readily accepted. Instead, I feel I'm being ostracized for my views and beliefs by your comments.

Mary Helen Ferguson

## Paper praised

To the editor:

I wish to commend the Argonaut staff for the quality of the school's newspaper.

For nearly three-and-a-half years I have read the paper with varying degrees of interest. I have noted particular improvement not only in the quality of news reporting but also in the diversity of subjects represented.

This year I have especially enjoyed such articles as those dealing with interesting personalities—Ruth Slind, a silent film theater organist; Professor Ronald McFarland of the English Department; and so on. Also noteworthy is the reporting of pertinent factual material without some of the journalistic distortions which I feel often characterized Argonaut articles in the past three years.

And for three years, I've heard all degrees of criticism leveled on the journalistic abilities of the Argonaut staff. At times I too was either indifferent towards the paper or disgusted with it. I'm no student in journalism, but I have noted a change, and I feel this year the staff deserves recognition for a fine job.

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# Go ahead given for roof

(continued from page 1)

repeated to the board what he told the ASUI Senate

earlier—that he couldn't promise that a fee increase for operating costs wouldn't be

necessary at some future time. "No such increase is contemplated at this time," he emphasized.

Kibbie, president of Jelco Corp., a hydroelectric engineering and construction firm, said his gift would be paid in installments by 1977.

"The gift from this most generous alumnus now makes possible the acceptance of the contractor's bid for the stadium completion and permits the University to go ahead with construction plans that have been in the making for more than six years," President Ernest Hartung told the board.

Hartung said Kibbie's gift is the largest single donation for construction and the second largest "living" gift the University has ever received.

The ASUI Senate has suggested the complex be named in honor of Kibbie, Hartung said, although that was not a condition of the gift. He said if the regents don't want to name the stadium for Kibbie, some other recognition should be given in appreciation of the gift.

Carter said it is hoped the roofed stadium could be complete in time for the first home game against Idaho State University Sept. 27.

If the roof can't be completed by that time, some juggling in Idaho's 1975 football schedule may be necessary, Carter said.



William H. Kibbie

# Coal miners may strike

AP

United Mine Workers president Arnold Miller said Monday that "coal miners will not be bludgeoned into accepting" an inadequate contract no matter how great the public pressure for reopening the mines.

"As of 1:01 a.m. Tuesday we are on strike," the union chief declared.

Miller said that while a prolonged strike will be hard for the nation to bear, "the 120,000 working members of our union will mine no coal until they have a contract they can work under safely and live under with decency."

Most of UMW-organized mines, which produce two-thirds of the nation's coal, were already closed Monday for Veterans Day in advance of the Monday midnight deadline.

Miller said that "right now we have a two-week strike," but added that the duration would increase for as long as the negotiations drag on.

Earlier in the day, UMW Vice President Mike Trbovich said a tentative contract settlement was unlikely before the end of the week, which would stretch the walkout to at least three weeks.

At a meeting with newsmen at the UMW headquarters during a recess in the negotiations, Miller said there was no chance that his members would be willing to extend the old contract beyond the deadline or shorten the 10-day ratification process required for approving a new pact.

Coal production came almost to a halt at the end of the Saturday shift and is not expected to resume until the union ratifies a new contract, a process the union says will require about 10 days once the negotiators reach a tentative agreement.

Industries that depend on coal, such as railroads and steel mills, prepared for the miners' strike. Most indicated they would not feel the effects for about a week.

Electric utility companies that use coal have reserve supplies but are concerned about the length of the strike.

The Tennessee Valley Authority, the nation's largest coal user, already has asked for voluntary power cuts of up to 20 per cent.

The steel industry prepared contingency operating plans. Industry analysts predicted layoffs and production cutbacks if the strike lasts more than two weeks. I.W.Able, president of the United Steelworkers of America, pledged his union's support to the coal miners.

The impending strike already is having a scattered impact on some industries and economists predict that if the walkout lasts much beyond two weeks, it could have serious consequences for the economy.

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By JEFFI of the A

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## Look To Your Future

### Air Force ROTC Open House

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# Airing the sound for students

By JEFF TRACEY  
of the Argonaut Staff

"This is your basic control board. Have a seat behind the mike here."

I felt like a last-resort, rookie astronaut being briefed three minutes before lift-off to the sun. "This potentiometer controls the volume of your number one turntable. This one is for number two. This green button is for outside phone calls. This one puts the calls over the air. Here's your mike switch. It puts you over the air." The herd of butterflies recently frolicking in my stomach turned savage, and engaged in a desperate dogfight. "...V.U. meter...cue system... remote switch... studio amps... log. Got it "Uhhh..." Santana was fading off into the distance on turntable one and all eyes were upon me. I froze. The arm of station manager Matt Shelley shot by my shoulder, whipped an attenuator into position, and the show was back on the road.

Matt, now head man of KUOI FM, was introduced to the business of "jocking" in practically the same abrupt manner as I was. "I was scared," said Shelly. "I knew absolutely nothing about the equipment or anything. I fought through my first shift and didn't show up again. I came back the next semester, they re-trained me, and that's what got me started."

KUOI, which broadcasts daily from the SUB from 6 a.m. to 2 a.m. is appropriately labeled by its staff as "student radio voice." Its life force is the students. The students pay for it

through the ASUI senate and the students run it. Everyone, from the station manager, to the promotional people, to the last DJ, is a full time student.

Although, as admitted by Shelly, this does lead to problems, including the lack of funds, the lack of adequate space, and an occasional blunder on the part of a novice DJ, the problems are the exceptions.

"We're a unique station" said Shelly "in that we are student owned and operated. Our entire staff is made up of volunteer students working on their own time, and our jocks do their job for no salary at all." Despite all of these initial drawbacks, the staff at KUOI, due to their discernment in regards to their responsibility that they should "air what the students want to hear," puts out a rather effective show.

"The way our format is set up," says promotional director Jeff Stoddard, "some time during the day we will play what you want to hear."

The format of radio 89.3 FM is designed to cover essentially every student's musical tastes and is consequently geared to compliment the average day of a U of I student. The program tries to parallel the student's mood as the day wears on, in approximately the following way:

Morning: Relatively quiet music is featured, with a slow tempo for easy listening. "We're not selling tractors or snowshoes in the morning," says Stoddard, "We're telling you that it's time



to get up, man. You've got 15 minutes to get to class. Our radio is more personal in that respect."

Afternoon: The fare is usually medium-hard rock. Although KUOI tries to shy away from the hot 100 billboard favorites scene, they feel that during the afternoon hours people usually like to hear some of the music that's popular at the time. This is the time of the day that you could possibly hear a few of the latest hits that are being played to death by practically every AM station in the country.

Evening: Progressive music is featured, which is a nebulous label for music that covers the spectrum from hard rock to jazz, through bluegrass and country western, right down to the blues.

Late night: This time slot is left open. The music played between twelve and two is decided on by the DJ and his audience. According to Shelly, "If a student is willing to do a show that late at night, as far as I'm concerned, it's up to him."

The quality of the music played on KUOI certainly leaves nothing to be desired and, according to Shelly, the reason for this is the station's excellent rapport with record companies. "We get almost all of our albums free for promotional purposes from the record companies," said Shelly. Due to the close attention paid to each album by music director Barry Lewis and his associates, and the congenial relations with the record companies, KUOI has compiled a library extensive

enough to gain praise from several local commercial DJs.

The fact that KUOI is a non-commercial station speaks for itself. Your listening time is not broken up by frequent interruptions from hard-sell advertisements. The station does air public service announcements and the best of the news from the Associated Press (about five minutes per hour) for the benefit of their listeners. According to Stoddard, KUOI was the first local station to release the Latah county preliminary election returns this year.

Special interest programs, which are left up to the discretion of program director Bill Harland, include; Campus Radio Voice, Campus Insight, Rap Line, play-by-play Vandal football and basketball, special "live" guests like Elliot Richardson and programs like the "remote" that was set up in the gym during registration this semester which let the students know how that hectic situation was getting along.

As is usual during this time of the semester, with mid-terms just out and finals looming in the near future, some of the KUOI student staff are finding it very difficult to put in the usual amount of time at the station. Stoddard emphasized the fact that the station needs some students who are interested, for whatever reason, to read news over the air, write the news, or to do come promotional "leg work."

If you know the Bee Gees from Bachmann Turner, know how to read fairly well, and think you possess the incentive it takes to be part of a successful student radio staff, KUOI FM is looking for you. Radio 89.3 is yours—you make it happen.



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# FLEETWOOD MAC



By CAMERON CROWE  
Reprinted from *Rolling Stone*,  
Nov. 7, 1974.

## Los Angeles

Even amid their legal action against former manager Clifford Davis, Fleetwood Mac maintains a low profile. The group has had few hit singles or magazine cover stories in a quiet, seven-year career, yet their concert appearances draw a steady stream of loyal followers and at least seven albums have sold in excess of 200,000 copies.

Sitting in the living room of John and Christine McVie's modest Laurel Canyon home, Fleetwood Mac (current lineup: Bob Welch, guitar and vocals; John McVie, bass; Christine McVie, keyboards and vocals; Mick Fleetwood, drums) is about as visually mild off-stage as they are on. There is little about their faded Levi's and J.C. Penney shirts that even hints at rock & roll.

"I guess it's just not our nature to have an image," Welch, the band's only non-Englishman, concedes. "At some point you just have to

realize that you may never be Elton John. But then again, the point isn't to sell a record to every man, woman, and child on earth. Point is to have a career, do what you're doing and do it well. Fleetwood Mac has done just that."

For the past year, though, much of the band's time has been spent in law offices, locking horns with ex-manager Davis. According to Fleetwood, Davis approached the road-weary musicians last year about yet another nationwide tour. Met with rejection, he assembled a new Fleetwood Mac and—claiming full rights to the name—booked a tour.

"We were all on holiday when we found out what had happened," Fleetwood says. "Before the bogus band played too many dates, we had to physically get together and take legal advice. The impression Clifford had given was that he had every legal right to do what he did. We very soon found out, apart from morally having no excuse, there was no legal right."

The band went to court and also to the studio. They emerg-

ed from the former with a restraining order that put a halt to the pseudo-Mac, and from the latter with their 12th album, "Heroes Are Hard To Find." Still outstanding, though, is a final legal determination on ownership of the name.

The band agrees they have already won an important victory. "When things like this have happened," Fleetwood says, "many bands haven't had the stamina to see it through. It's very easy to say, 'God, it's just not worth it.' I'm sure Clifford never felt for one moment that we would stick this out. We manage ourselves now."

So Fleetwood Mac is on the road again, for the first time in a year. "Ironically, this is gonna be our vacation," Fleetwood says, grinning. "It's like we've forgotten what all the hassles were about.... We should have a lot of fun."

Mick Fleetwood, along with John McVie, an original member, remembers the early club days when it was Peter Green's Fleetwood Mac and the quartet also included double lead guitarists Green and Jeremy Spencer.

Their first album, "Fleetwood Mac," topped the English LP charts, and a string of medium-sized British hit singles followed, including the original "Black Magic Woman." Soon after, guitarist Danny Kirwan joined the group as a third lead, and a month later they cut their only million-selling 45, an instrumental called "Albatross."

The band produced four more albums—"English Rose," "Mr. Wonderful," "Fleetwood Mac in Chicago" and "Then Play On", their debut LP for Warner Bros.—before getting a taste of musical chairs in May 1970. Peter Green quit the band and began work on an instrumental solo album. It was titled, prophetically, "The End of the Game"; Green subsequently disappeared from the music business. For a replacement, the band added John McVie's wife, the former Christine Perfect of Chicken Shack. Leaderless, they recorded the much acclaimed "Kiln House." From there, it was off to America.

Spencer departed in 1971—simply disappeared from his Los Angeles hotel room,

later turning up in the ranks of the Children of God, a religious cult. Welch, a Californian who came from a background of Las Vegas showbands, filled the slot.

Fleetwood Mac's next albums, "Future Games" and "Bare Trees", displayed a brighter style of rock, laced with cooling harmonies and pretty melodies. Not long after "Bare Trees", however, Danny Kirwan amicably left to pursue a solo career and was replaced by former John Baldry guitarist Bob Weston. The five-piece band lasted for two albums, "Mystery To Me" and "Penguin" (with the brief inclusion of ex-Savoy Brown singer Dave "Tell Mama" Walker on the latter). Now, with the release of "Heroes Are Hard To Find", Weston is gone too.

But the "real" Fleetwood Mac is accenting the future—and right now that's the tour, a 43-date swing that ends December 1st—with yet another addition, Doug Graves on keyboards. "We can't complain," Fleetwood says. "This band has always been able to work when we wanted to."



# FLEETWOOD MAC



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# ASUI Senate acts and re-acts

By RANDY STAPILUS  
of the Argonaut Staff

Once the smoke cleared following debate on the Stadium Roofing Project at last Thursday's senate meeting a new fire raged over funding for the photography department. The final allocation consisted of \$1,186.50.

The allocation was originally set at \$1,973.07, but a request for about \$1700 was reduced to \$1000 in the finance committee, along with a directive to the communications board to investigate the need and uses of this money. The directive also stated that the communications board should have the final say on whether the money should be used, and over this point arose disagreement. Mary Morris pointed out that this measure would give the communications board the power to distribute funds, a privilege ordinarily reserved to the senate.

Although this point was eventually ironed out, other problems cropped up. Three members of the photography department along with Dave Carlson, ASUI Communications Board Director, said that the funds allocated were too low, and protested when further cuts — including the complete elimination of a \$266 bill — were proposed.

The bill favoring the \$266 allocation was finally brought to question and defeated. Then the bill's promoters brought up further evidence, another vote followed, and again the bill was defeated.

On a final attempt, the photo department tried last minute lobbying, the bill was again brought to the floor and this time passed by a vote of 5-4. The amount actually allotted the department,

however, was dropped to \$186.

A resolution favoring deferred payment of registration day charges was passed unanimously. In doing this, the senate endorsed the idea of a plan allowing payment of these fees (registration, room payment, board and tuition) perhaps weeks later.

The financial situation of the SUB must be evaluated soon, President Dirk Kempthorne told the senate. He said that it should be placed on the regents' agenda for their December meeting. Several senators, including Grant Burgoyne and Vice President Rick Smith, questioned whether such a survey could be made in time. "Don't you think this is an impossibility?" asked Burgoyne. Kempthorne conceded the problem.

He also mentioned the ASUI Constitution, which still must be approved by the regents. "Until they approve it," he said, "there is no real power backing up the constitution," and proposed checking out difficulties before submitting it to the regents.

A bill providing for the release of U of I student names for the use of the National Student Association's life insurance policy was struck down. Several senators said that "this might open up the students to receiving all sorts of junk mail."

In other business, appointments to student-faculty committees and the Golf Course Board of Control were approved along with the salary for an assistant to the President. ("I need it for my rent," she said.)

## Faculty may eliminate mid-term grades

The University faculty will consider eliminating mid-semester grades at the first General Faculty meeting of the year this afternoon.

The faculty, which reviews actions taken by the Faculty Council throughout the year and can initiate policy changes of its own, will also be reviewing a list of graduate programs formulated by the Graduate Council, and changes in the Sab-

batical leave policy for tenurable faculty members.

The request that mid-term grades be eliminated will be submitted to the General Faculty by 17 faculty members. If passed, midterms would be eliminated, effective spring semester, 1975.

Mid-term grades, according to the faculty members, in a memo to the General Faculty are "redundant". Students know

how they are progressing from their examination performance prior to the issuance of mid-semester grades, according to the faculty members.

In response to a request from the Idaho Board of Regents, the University Graduate Council formulated a list of high and low priority doctorate programs offered at the U of I. The report, which will be forwarded to the Regents, will be reviewed by the

faculty.

The Graduate Council report gave low priority ratings to doctorate programs in history, agricultural economics, mining and metallurgy and home economics. No action is scheduled to be taken on the Graduate Council report, which met with some opposition in Faculty Council, especially with regard to the elimination of the doctorate program in history.

The extension of sabbatical leave privileges to senior instructors, which has been recommended by Faculty Council will also be reviewed by the faculty.

Other Faculty Council items that will be reviewed by the General Faculty include the addition of a photography option under the communications department, and changes in the quorum rule for future faculty meetings.

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### ASUI Senate agenda is set

A \$3350 allocation to the Golf Course will lead the bills for discussion at the Senate meeting tonight at 7 p.m. in the Chiefs room of the SUB.

Further funding for the Blue Mountain IV project will be considered. This will consist of reimbursement to people who spent personal money for extension cords for the project.

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## Vandals show offense, need work on defense

By JOHN HAWLEY  
of the Argonaut Staff

The basketball scrimmage held last Saturday after the football game revealed a fast moving high scoring offense, but a disappointing defense.

According to head coach Jim Jarvis, the Vandal hoopers weren't bad on offense, but they were lousy defensively. Jarvis, a former all-American at Oregon State said, "Our offense is coming along as expected, but we must improve on our defense if we are to win our share of games this winter." Jarvis said in Saturday's intrasquad scrimmage only Roger Davis had a well rounded performance.

The 500-plus fans who turned out walked away impressed with the new fast moving Vandals, despite the lopsided score of Gold team 109, Silver team 63. The Gold team burned the nets scoring on 64 per cent of their shots, with last year's leading scorer, Steve Weist garnering 24 points. Roger Davis, the 6-9 center followed teammate Weist by tallying 21 points and gripping 11 rebounds.

Erv Brown, who was a star on Spokane Falls teams when Jarvis coached there, has followed him to Moscow and performed well in the scrimmage. Brown was the game's crowd pleaser as he stole the ball twice and stuffed it each time. He was 7 for 8 from his forward position, good for 16 points.

The Silver squad was led by freshman Rodney Jackson, a 6-5 guard from Portland, Oregon. He had 19 points, followed by Tim Bollin and Rick Nelson who had 15 and 10 respectively.

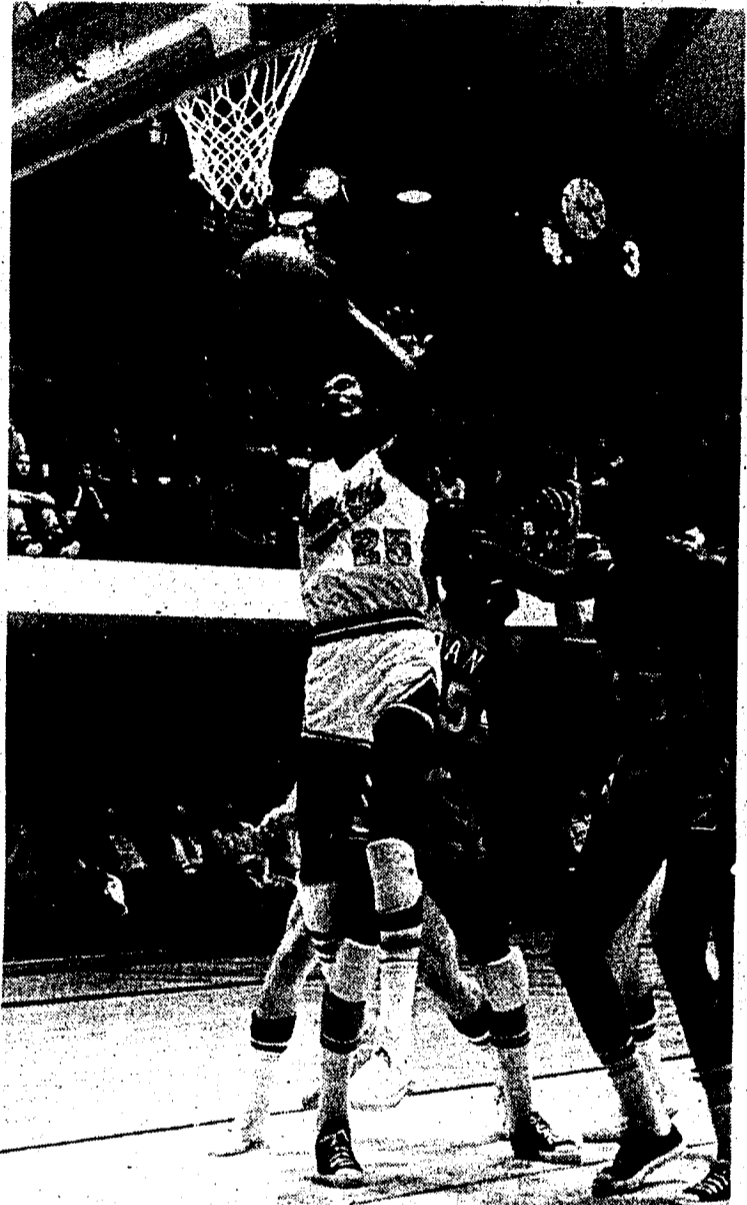
Injuries have sidelined two Vandal standouts, freshman Dan Bennett, a 6-5 Portlander, and guard Jim Valentino, a 6-2 senior from North Lake, Ill. Bennett may be in action this week after being benched with a broken foot, while Valentino, who reinjured his right knee last week, may be forced to hang it up as a Vandal.

With only three weeks to go before the Vandal opener,

tickets have gone on sale at the Athletic Ticket Office in the Memorial Gym. Tickets can be obtained Monday through Friday, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. or by calling 885-6466.

With three weeks of practice

the Vandals could be polished enough to go places in the Big Sky conference. The Vandals will face always tough Puget Sound for the season opener in Moscow, Nov. 30. Opening tip-off is scheduled for 8 p.m.



## Women down Gonzaga; record stands at 12-2

A fired-up U of I women's volleyball team notched another win in their season's record last Saturday morning with a two-game match defeat over the Gonzaga University women's team.

The U of I women took the relatively easy match. The team's record now stands at 12-2 for the season.

The teams' next action will be in the WSU Invitational Tourney Oct. 15 and 16.

The Vandal women will be in the "A" division and will face such teams as Montana, Montana State, Whitworth, Western, Central, Eastern Washington, as well as host WSU.

## Swim team prepares for first season meet

Winter is on the way and snow could fall any day but believe it or not it's swimming season.

The University of Idaho swimming team is preparing to open its 1974-5 campaign by trekking to an all-relay meet at Central Washington State College at Ellensburg. According to Coach Chet Hall, other teams participating in the meet, besides

the host and the Vandals, will be Puget Sound and Pacific Lutheran.

Hall's splashers will compete in 12 meets this year, including three dual affairs in the Idaho Swim Center Complex. The home meets will be: Eastern Washington on Jan. 31, Montana, Feb. 1, and Central Washington, Feb. 8.

## WSU coach faces two counts of assault

AP

A Washington State University assistant football coach has been charged by police here with two counts of felonious assault following a fight with two officers who answered a loud party call.

Police said Ron Mims, the Cougars' defensive secondary coach, was released in the custody of WSU head Coach Jim Sweeney following his arrest late Friday.

Officers said that Mims allegedly assaulted two policemen who went to an apartment house Friday to deal with the noise disturbance complaint. They said Mims, who had

talked with officers for 10 minutes prior to the fight, was restrained only with the assistance of others attending the party. Police said acting Sgt. Ronald Miller suffered facial cuts in the fight, and officer Wayne Smith was treated for cuts, bruises and abdominal injuries. Sweeney called reports of the incident "blown out of proportion" and said he would not take disciplinary action against Mims until "all the facts are in."

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# Win for Kibbie

## Vandals end home season with victory

By KEVIN KELLEHER  
of the Argonaut Staff

The Vandals finally came around and proved that they have the ability to be a good football team. Playing their last home game, and their last game in the uncovered facility, the Vandals impaled a hapless, inconsistent Weber State squad 38-13.

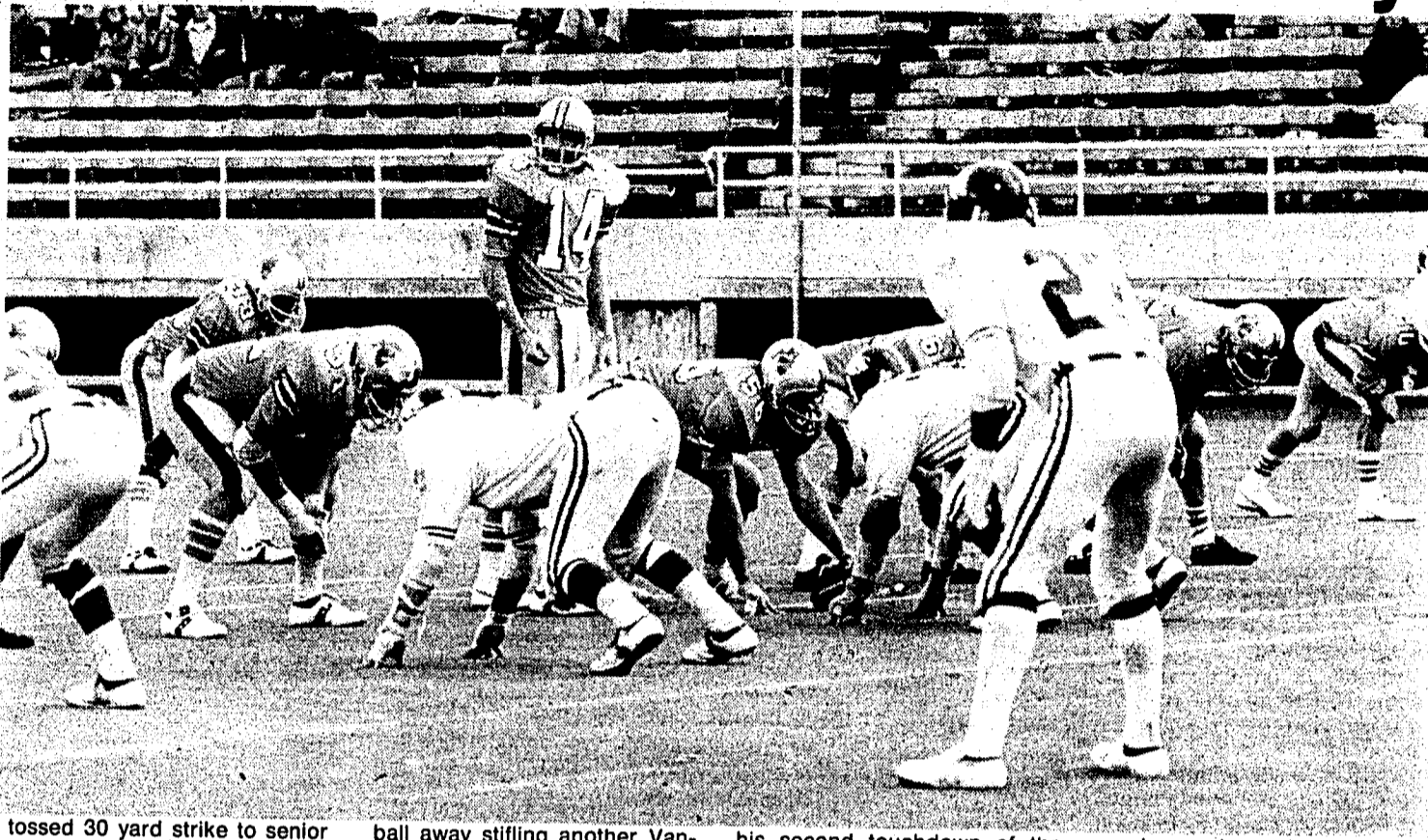
The Wildcats, led by Vandal in repose Ross Goddard, marched straight down the field and scored on their initial possession, with Goddard slipping in from one yard away. For a moment it seemed as though Ross would lead his Wildcats to a sweet revenge that he himself so longed for. However, fate was against him.

The Vandals struck back when Comstock tossed an arching pass to Steve Duncan, who was standing alone deep in the Weber end zone. Consistent Tanner booted the extra point and the Vandals went on top 7-6. The often assumed point after touchdown kick was missed by Weber. Tanner's point gave the Vandals the lead and Weber State never again bridged that point spread.

The Vandals stopped Goddard's attack on the next series and Comstock went to work. On third and short yardage, Comstock faked a hand-off to Fullback Mark Fredback, tucked the ball away, and rolled to his right on a bootleg. Comstock skipped over one tackle and sneaked into the inside corner of the end zone pylon for the second Vandal score.

Weber continued its hapless fortune and decided to start throwing the football. Goddard was effective until Vandal Bill Kieley decided to end the nonsense. The hard hitting defensive back picked off a Goddard aerial on the Wildcat 35 with only 2:34 remaining in the first half.

Comstock immediately got the Vandals geared-up and



tossed 30 yard strike to senior flanker Kirk Dennis at the Wildcat five yard line. It looked as though the Vandals would score another touchdown, but the Wildcat defense stiffened and the Vandals settled for a 21 yard field goal. The half terminated with the Vandals ahead 17-6.

The Vandals began having old problems in the third period. Comstock took the team down the field to scoring position, but the Vandals drive fell apart at the Weber 14, and then collapsed into oblivion when Tanner missed an easy 22 yard field goal.

Goddard couldn't get his Wildcats moving the entire quarter. The Wildcats failed to achieve a first down the entire stanza as the Vandal defense stiffened. Nothing seemed to work for the Wildcats.

Nothing also seemed to go well for a disintegrating Vandal offense. The Vandals were in good field position at the Weber 23, but Fredback fumbled the

ball away stifling another Vandal scoring opportunity. The next Vandal series was depleted and destroyed by a costly offensive holding penalty. Thus ended a frustrating third quarter for both squads.

Goddard sparked the Wildcats to life early in the final period. On the opening play of the quarter he passed 30 yards to his tight end Hinkle, and on the next play ran for a 23 yard gainer. Two plays later the Wildcats scored. Goddard had taken his team 68 yards in five quick plays to pull within four points of the Vandals.

Enter senior quarterback Dennis Ballock, the Craig Morton of the Idaho Vandals. He immediately went to the air and hit Dennis for a short gain. Combining his running attack with his aerial expertise, Ballock took the Vandals 66 yards in 11 plays, capping the drive by sneaking in from the one yard line.

After Goddard failed to ignite the Wildcats, Ballock strolled back onto the field to further intimidate the Wildcat defense. This time the Wildcats forced the Vandals to attempt a 50 yard field goal. Once again Tanner's attempt was no good and the Wildcats remained very much in the game.

Again Goddard led the Wildcat charge, and with the help of an illegal procedure penalty, the Wildcats started a drive forward the Idaho goal line. Fate slapped Goddard in the face a second time, when Kjel Killsgaard picked-off a Goddard pass, and stumbled down to the Weber 30 yard line.

Ballock lofted a beautiful bomb to closely guarded Collie Mack, but the football eluded the frantic grasping of the talented receiver, and fell incomplete. Two plays later Ballock rolled to his right and scored a touchdown on a keeper from 28 yards out, for

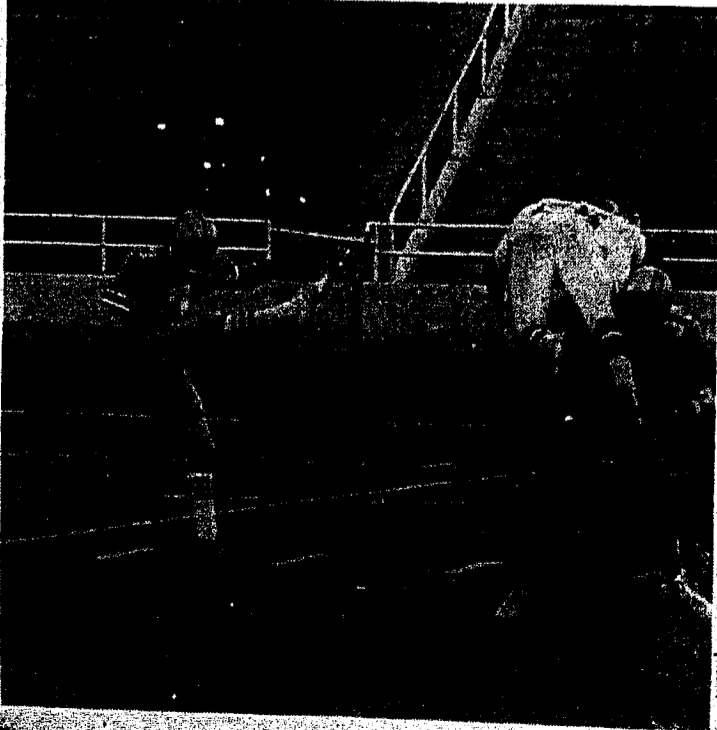
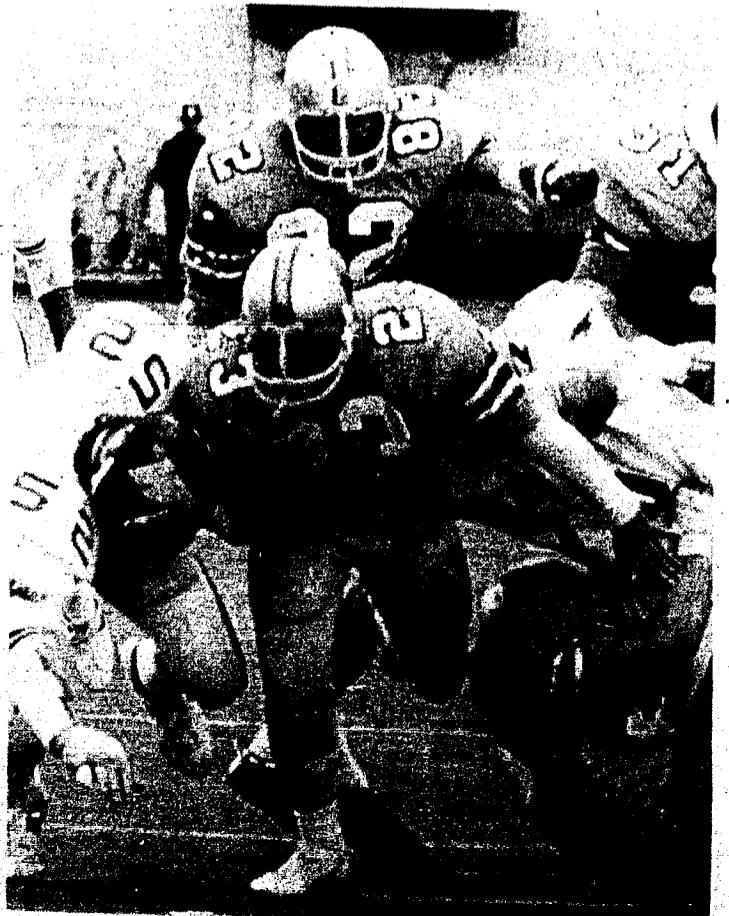
his second touchdown of the day.

Charles Filippini, replacing Tanner, kicked-off and the Wildcats fumbled away the football on the return. Kjel Killsgaard recovered the bounding ball, and the Vandals once

again were in scoring position at the Weber 21.

Ballock took the Vandals down to the goal line, with the help of previously unseen little Monty Nash, who rushed like a wild man in the final period, and compiled 55 yards in five rushes. Ballock rolled to the right and scampered in from the ten for his third score of the afternoon.

For all intents and purposes the game ended with Ballock's last touchdown run, but it sure is a good way to leave the old roofless stadium-winning. Like Troxel said earlier this week, "We've got that winning feeling". The win was great for the University and well deserved for William R. Kibbie



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# Plunders and Blunders

Kevin Kelleher

Genghis Khan of collegiate football

Woody Hayes has been reputed to be one of the finest coaches in college football. He has compiled an awesome record at Ohio State and he has entertained thousands of people with what many refer to as "General Woody's tactics". Hayes claims to be a student of history as well as the best coach in the nation, and the acutest official in the Big Ten.

What Woody claims to be in his self-labeled, "saintly" report is far from what he really is. I would label him the "Genghis Khan" of college football. Three years ago when his squad was at Michigan playing for the Big-Ten crown, Hayes broke into a fit of rage after an official's call and completely destroyed the sideline markers.

Prior to the Rose Bowl contest two years ago Hayes punched a press photographer in the eye because, "He was bugging me". The photographer suffered extensive eye damage and later sued Hayes.

Woody's latest escapade occurred this past weekend in East Lansing, Michigan. The Spartans have been a burr in Woody's trousers for the last three seasons and they angered him once again this year. Woody thought that his squad had scored before the final gun, thus winning the game, but was dismayed 30 minutes later when Big Ten Commissioner agreed with the officials and awarded the game to the Michigan State Spartans 16-13. When a reporter sought comment following Duke's decision, Hayes shouted, using profanity: "Unless you quit bothering me, I'm going to put my fist down your...throat!"

Woody Hayes thinks he is king of collegiate football, but in

reality he is as much of a scourge to the sport as Genghis Khan was to the Persians. He is a reckless coach and poor public relations image for a great sport. Never has Bear Bryant, Ara Parasigan, Joe Paterno, or for that matter Bo Schembegler, acted like such an ass over a football contest. The same can be said of smaller college coaches like Ed Troxel. He has never threatened me, because he is a gentleman and a good football coach.

I don't know who Woody Hayes thinks he is, but perhaps in his historically demented mind he thinks he's Patton.

Well, Patton slapped a GI and was relieved from duty. However, Genghis Khan died a natural death, and I'm afraid Woody Hayes will be around for quite awhile to "kick around the press some more."

## The final gun

The final gun was finally sounded for the construction of the roof over the New Idaho Stadium. The bids were lower than earlier estimates, the Senate agreed unanimously to pass Senate resolution 23 favoring the five dollar increase of fees, an one William R. Kibbie donated a massive \$300,000 to aid the construction of the dome.

Although some students are against the completion of the structure, it serves no value to the students in its present condition, with the exception of it being a Saturday afternoon playground for the Roman-like spectacle of occasional football games. In the long run, the completed facility will be of great value to the students and future students of Idaho.

# Boise still leading in Big Sky statistics

**AP**  
Jim McMillan, Boise State's Mr. Everything, has nearly tripled the runner-up in passing and total offense statistics in the Big Sky Conference and an Idaho State defensive tackle was chosen defensive player of the week Monday.

Matt Kendon, a 6-5 240-pound senior, was honored by the conference for his 11 tackles, three quarterback sacks, a fumble recovery and a safety in Idaho State's 25-22 upset over Montana last Saturday.

Kendon's fumble recovery on the seven yard line set up ISU's first touchdown.

Meanwhile, McMillan is leading Boise State to a near sweep of all the Big Sky team statistics. The Broncos are the

top club in total offense, passing offense, total defense and rushing defense.

McMillan has passed for an average of 271.2 yards per game this season, compared with 100.8 to runner-up Dan Troup of Northern Arizona. McMillan's total offense is 292.1 yards per game, compared with 107.7 for Rock Svennungsen, Montana, who is in second place.

Steve Kracher, Montana State, is third in total offense and first in rushing with 105.7 yards per game. John Smith, Boise State, leads the Big Sky in scoring with 78 points on 12 touchdowns.

Mike Holton of Boise State leads in pass receiving with 95.9

yards per game, 49 receptions, 854 yards and nine touchdowns through the air. Idaho's Steve Tanner leads the conference in punting. Orin Trussell of Weber State and Ron Rosenberg of Montana share the pass interception lead with five apiece. Greg Anderson, Montana, idle last weekend with an ankle injury, leads the conference in punt returns and kickoff returns with averages of 20.2 and 33.5 yards respectively.

Boise State has piled up 508.1 yards per game total offense, compared with 377.7 for runner-up Montana State. The Broncos lead in passing with 323.9 yards, total defense with 275.8 yards and rushing defense with 136.3 yards.

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## What's an Argonaut?

The Idaho Argonaut will not feed you, clothe you, or get you stoned—although some have a tendency to freak out after reading it.

It is also something you might not want to write home about—naked bodies have sometimes appeared on the front page.

The Idaho Argonaut is a newspaper run by University of Idaho students for University of Idaho students. It tries to tell you what's happening on campus in words you can understand. And what's even better it's free. (You pay for it in your registration fees.)

You might not always agree with the Argonaut. That's why you can voice your opinions in a letters to the editor column.

And if you find the Argonaut too much to handle, take comfort in the fact that it's good for starting fires...or littering the UCC...or even as a training ground for your new puppy.

Idaho  
**Argonaut**



## U of I Dance Theatre to perform "In Concert"

New works choreographed by students and faculty will be featured during the University of Idaho Dance Theatre's "In Concert" at 8 p.m. Nov. 15-16 at the Performing Arts Center.

Diane Walker, Dance Theatre director and associate professor of dance, said the theatre is composed of students with a variety of academic backgrounds who have an opportunity for personal expression through dance and choreography in order to communicate in a non-verbal medium.

"The dance compositions reflect the interests and concerns of the students," she said, adding that choreographers are involved in the total process of selecting and rehearsing dancers, choosing accompaniment, designing costumes and lighting as well as choreographing the movement sequences.

Musical accompaniment includes selections from "Godspell," works by Rossini and modern composers such as Antheil and Cowell, tape collages created by the choreographers, and music composed and performed by Ann Johnson of Morgana, Calif., a junior music major who composed a flute accompaniment for last spring's concert.

Admission for the "In Concert" is \$1.25 for general admission and 75 cents for students. The Dance Theatre is self-supporting, mostly through admission receipts.

## Photo courses offered by U of I at Sun Valley

The University of Idaho School of Communication and the Sun Valley Center for the Arts and Humanities will jointly sponsor three photography courses at Sun Valley starting right after Christmas.

Courses in beginning and advanced still photography and in cinematography using Super-8 camras will be offered Dec. 27-Jan. 17. Students may earn two hours of University credit for each course.

Dr. Don H. Coombs, school of communications director, said inexpensive housing can be arranged by the Sun Valley Center as part of the post-Christmas package, and special \$3 per day lift tickets will be available to skiers who sign up for two courses.

"We're really pleased to work out this cooperative

arrangement," Coombs said. "The Sun Valley Center has a fine program."

Bill Woolston, U of I assistant professor of photography, will participate in part of the Sun Valley program. Course instructors will be Peter deLory, Cheri Hiser, Diana Crane and Randolph Shandobil.

Coombs said there is a Dec. 2 deadline for course enrollment, but urged interested persons to contact the University or the Sun Valley Center as soon as possible since there is a limit on class size. He said the courses are open to both University students and non-students.

He said more information is available from the Sun Valley Center for the Arts and Humanities, Box 656, Sun Valley, 83853.

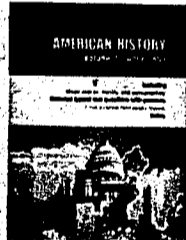
## U of I Jazz Ensemble, Swing Choir to Perform

The U of I Jazz Ensemble and Swing Choir will kick off their tour of southern Idaho with a concert this Friday at 7:30 p.m. in the University Auditorium.

Directed by U of I Instructor Cecil Gold, the Jazz Ensemble will play selections written and originally performed during the Big Band era by Buddy Rich and Maynard Ferguson.

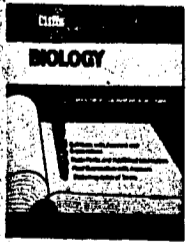
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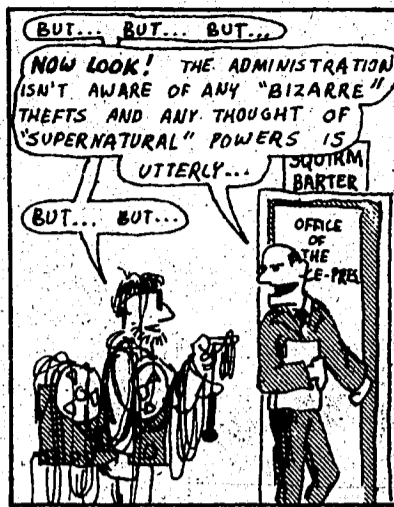
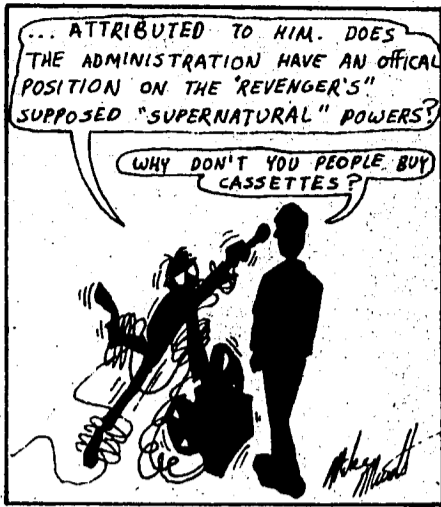
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**Paper features eccentricities**

**AP**  
Laughing at English eccentricities is an international pastime which the English seem to enjoy most of all.

For more than 30 years, their quirks, oddities and idiocies have been lovingly chronicled by the weekly New Statesman Review.

The Review has now published a collection of anecdotes from its column "This England," and it provides a unique slant on life on "this sceptered isle."

—John Davies, a sandwich board prophet who has been predicting the imminent end of the world for 15 years, said: "I've never given up hope that it will happen sooner or later."

—In the ancient market town of King's Lynn, public cemeteries raised their burial charges and blamed the increased cost of living.

—Outside a park in the

Cornish resort of New Quay the town council put up a notice saying "no person shall walk, run, stand, sit or lie on the grass in this pleasure ground."

—An official of the post office - which also runs the telephone system here—wrote to a subscriber about a new service and said: "Please let me know if you do not receive this letter."

Foreigners, as before, are viewed with suspicion. The Spectator Review was quoted as saying: "The politics of the world is too serious a business to be left any longer to foreigners."

At the height of a dispute between Britain and Iceland over fishing limits, the tabloid Daily Mirror complained: "Iceland must stop exploiting the fact that she is a small and weak country up against a large and powerful one."

If the English enjoy a bit of self-mockery, they positively revel in ribbing their neighbors across the Irish sea. The London Evening News printed this solemn item:

"Two men were shot, one in the foot and one in the leg, when police fired over rioters' heads in Londonderry last night." The English attitude to sex retained a strong Victorian Streak. A rape victim said she told her attacker: "If you are going to do this sort of thing we might as well get married."

A schoolboy described sex education: "The parson came to school and told us not to do it, the doctor came to school and told us how not to do it, and then the headmaster came and told us where not to do it."

A woman with 18 children, who entered Britain's Housewife of the Year contest, was invited to say what quality she most admired in a man. Said she: "Moderation."

**Weather report**

**cancelled**

due to lack of interest

**Vandal cross country runners finish fourth**

The University of Montana took the Big Sky cross country meet last week with a team total of 45 points. Doug Darko of Montana was individual winner setting a new course record at Weber State of 25:23 (5 mile course).

Second place went to Northern Arizona with 53 points. Boise State was third with 62 and Idaho fourth with 73 points.

Leading Idaho's scoring were Marty Guinn, 12th place, Rick Brooks, 13th, Tim Williams, 14th, Mark Novak, 16th, and Shane Sorey, 24th.

**Argonaut Classifieds**

Lost: Big Gray Cat. Gold Eyes - Between Hawthorne Village-Troy Highway. Reward. Call Tisa 885-6723. 882-5221.

Lost: One Box Christmas Cookies somewhere in the vicinity of Wallace Complex. If found, call 885-7163 and ask for Sandy

Lost: Baush and Lomb Sunglasses at UCC 330. Please contact Mark Thompson 200 Lauder 1 or Phone 882-8017.

Getting Married Must Sell 1972 Volvo AM FM Vinyl Top Radial Tires. Excellent condition \$2600. 882-1033.

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**Thanks.**

I should like to thank those who supported me and all who voted. By your vote, evidently, the manner in which I have conducted the operation of the office meets public approval.

I shall continue its operation for the convenience and benefit of all Latah County.

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**the audio freak**

number 36 in a continuing series...

**Q:** Does it matter what type of wire I use to connect my speakers to my amplifier?

**A:** Any wire will transmit the signal from the amplifier to the speakers. The question, however, is how well. All wire has resistance that varies depending on its size and length. For example, if a 30 watt amplifier is connected to a 4 ohm loudspeaker load with 24 gauge wire 20 feet long, only 20 watts is received at the speaker; because 10 watts is lost in the resistance of the speaker lead wires. Team's recommendation is standard 18 gauge zipcord up to installations of 30 feet, and 16 gauge, or larger, over 30 feet. (The smaller the wire gauge number, the larger the wire.)

If you currently have a sound system, we suggest that you review your speaker wire leads to see if maybe you have been losing watts needlessly — often a simple change in lead wires, to a heavier size, will produce a much cleaner and crisper sound. Please feel free to consult any of our sales staff on any audio question — they are pros.

**TEAM ELECTRONICS**

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# Events Argonaut

●Phi Sigma society will be meeting Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in the life science 201. Topic for discussion will be "Floral Color Change and the Behavior of Insect Pollinators."

●An Orienteering club meeting will be held Tuesday at 6:30 p.m. in room 400 of the gym.

●Alpha Phi Omega meeting in the SUB at 6:30 p.m. Tuesday.

●Chess Club meets Wednesday at 7 p.m. in the SUB. Please bring chess sets.

●Guts, determination, blazing arrows, dynamite, and hot lead Lee Marvin, Burt Lancaster, and Robert Ryan are "The Professionals." Presented by Fantastic Flicks, Friday at 7 and 9 p.m. in the Borah Theater. Admission is 75 cents.

●General meeting for Good Food Store members and anyone interested today at 7 p.m. in the Pend Orielle room of the SUB.

●The Moscow community concert association will present Puccini's opera "La Boheme" at 8 p.m. Thursday at the U of I gymnasium.

●Wildlife society meeting Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in the forestry building room 10.

●There will be a ballroom dance session this Tuesday night at the WHEB. Beginning lessons are from 7 to 7:30 and everyone is welcome til 9 p.m.

●Square dancing will be in full swing this Wednesday night in the WHEB. Beginners should come at 6 p.m. and everyone is welcome at 7:30 p.m. Sponsored by the WRA.

●The next regularly scheduled dinner meeting of the American Association of University Women will be held Wednesday, 6:30 p.m. at the Hotel Moscow. Following dinner the public is invited to attend the program, which will begin at 7:30 p.m. This time two guest speakers will appear. The first, Hobart Jenkins, Director of Continuing Education at the University of Idaho, will talk about the role of the community college in education. Next, Dale Golis, Coordinator of Needs the process of the needs of assessment which begins on November 14. On that date at 7:30 community citizens may attend any Moscow elementary school to voice their concerns regarding public education.

●The ASUI will refund the over-charge for the Gem of the Mountain \$1.00 to persons that present their registration slip or ID for proof of over-payment. These will be refunded for a period of one (1) month beginning November 15 - December 15 at the SUB desk. The person at the information desk will check the print-out for the name and the registration slip for the amount paid prior to making the refund.

●All students who plan to student teach during 1975-76 must complete and turn in to Dr. Farley's office (education, room 301) by December 2, their student teaching applications. Graduate students who plan to do a public school teaching internship must also submit their forms to Dr. Farley's office by December 2. These forms are available in the education building, Room 301.

## Vidal to share ideas

Gore Vidal will share his thoughts on American politics, satire and literature with students and the general public at a no-admission lecture at the Washington State University Performing Arts Center on Friday, Nov. 15 at 8 p.m.

Vidal, author of "Myra Breckenridge", his best known novel, and several plays, including "Visit to a Small Planet",

will speak on "The Novel in Politics."

The lecture is being co-sponsored by the ASWSU Lecture Artists Series and the Political Union of the campus.

Vidal, who has left this country to take up residence in Rome, is considered a political "expert" of sorts by contemporary political thinkers.

## Bus runs off road

**Preston AP**  
Fifty high school students escaped injury Monday when a school bus ran off the road and nearly tipped over.

Franklin County Sheriff Arlando Nelson said the bus wandered onto a soft shoulder of the road. He said the bus

tipped at "a precarious angle" but did not turn over completely.

Nelson said the bus, which was on its way to Preston High School, received about \$500 damage to its right front door and fender. No citations were issued.

# Prosecution says Nixon and aides used CIA to tone down FBI reports

**Associated Press**

Watergate prosecutors traced Monday how former president Richard M. Nixon and his aides tried to get top Central Intelligence Agency officials to convince the FBI to rein in its investigation of the break-in at Democratic National Committee headquarters.

Lt. Gen. Vernon A. Walters, deputy director of the CIA, and L. Patrick Gray III, former acting head of the FBI, testified at the session of the Watergate cover-up trial in which a tape was played of Nixon agreeing that the FBI probe had to be brought under control.

At the same time, the Supreme Court let stand a lower court decision rejecting a motion by former White House Staff chief H. R. Haldeman to strike down the indictments of the men charged in the cover-up. Haldeman had contended the grand jury was not legally in existence when the indictments were handed down.

The Watergate prosecutors played tape segments of three meetings between Nixon and Haldeman on June 23, 1972, six days after the break-in.

Between the second and third meetings, Haldeman and John D. Ehrlichman met with Walters and Richard Helms, then director, and Haldeman instructed Walters to tell Gray that FBI attempts to trace money found on the Watergate burglars could compromise covert CIA activities in Mexico.

When defense attorneys tried to block a portion of Gray's testimony about his subsequent meeting with Walters, prosecutor James F. Neal argued that "these are the obstructive words...there is no other way you can show the clear agency from Haldeman to the former President of the United States to Ehrlichman to Walters to Gray, and that is obstruction. We've got to be able to show the very words that obstructed the FBI investigation for two weeks in this case."

Referring to the message Walters carried to Gray, Neal said, "They, the FBI, weren't about to uncover anything except a plot to bug Democratic National Committee headquarters."

During his first meeting with Nixon, Haldeman advised the then president that the FBI investigation of the break-in "is now leading into some productive areas, because they've been able to trace the money." He suggested that Gray be told that there was CIA involvement that had to be protected.

Nixon agreed and told Haldeman, "You call them in...Play it tough...Don't lie to them to the extent to say there is no involvement, but just say this is sort of a comedy of errors...and that they should call the FBI in and say that we wish for the country, don't go any further into this case, period."

A few minutes before the meeting with Walters and Helms, Nixon and Haldeman

met again and the president was heard to say on the tape, "It's likely to blow the whole, uh, Bay of Pigs thing which we think would be very unfortunate for CIA and for the country at this time, and for American foreign policy, and he just better tough it and lay it on them."

Immediately after the meeting, Haldeman reported to Nixon that "it's no problem." Haldeman, Ehrlichman, former Atty. Gen. John N. Mitchell, former Asst. Atty. Gen. Robert C. Mardian, and Kenneth W. Parkinson, one-time attorney for Nixon's re-election committee, are on trial on charges of conspiring to obstruct the Watergate investigation.

Nixon was named an unindicted co-conspirator by the grand jury that brought charges against the other five.

Gray testified that he received a telephone call on June 23 from John W. Dean III, then White House counsel, who told him, "It was pretty important I talk to Gen. Walters, that he had something to tell me."

Gray testified that the evening before he had briefed Dean on the progress of the FBI's investigation, including its success in tracing \$4,300 found on the Watergate burglars.

Gray said the first White House aide he talked to about the break-in was Ehrlichman, who told him that "John Dean was going to be conducting an investigation for the White House into the Watergate matter, and that I should deal directly with John Dean."

Gray was named acting director of the FBI upon the death of J. Edgar Hoover in May 1972. He resigned on April 27, 1973, after it had become apparent that because of his handling of the Watergate investigation the Senate would not confirm his appointment.

Walters described the White House meeting on June 23 in which he quoted Haldeman as saying, "The bugging of Watergate case as making a lot of noise and the Democrats were trying to maximize it, the investigation was leading to a lot of important people and it was getting worse."

Then, said Walters, Haldeman said, "It is the President's wish" that Walters go to Gray and tell him that the FBI investigation could betray certain CIA "assets and channels" in Mexico.

Walters said Helms protested that he knew of no CIA assets that could be compromised by the FBI investigation but that Haldeman said nevertheless the president wants Walters to go ahead.

Walters said the only part Ehrlichman took in the conversation, which was in his office, was to offer Walters the use of his telephone to call Gray.

Asked if he knew personally of any CIA activity that could be compromised, Walters, who had joined the CIA only a month earlier, said, "No, I did not... But it seemed conceivable to me Mr. Haldeman might have information I didn't have."

## Correction noted

An article in Friday's Argonaut dealing with University policy governing student tape recording of classroom lectures inaccurately reported that Faculty Council had referred the question to Faculty Affairs Committee for development of a comprehensive policy.

The council had neither referred this policy question to committee nor taken any other action regarding it.

The error resulted from a misunderstanding between

Council Chairman Anthony Rigas and the author of the article which confused two separate policy questions, both of which involved faculty objections to student use of tape recorders. The action referred to by Professor Rigas involved tape recordings of University committees and boards, rather than recordings of classroom lectures.

The Argonaut regrets this misunderstanding, and the resulting error.

## Man arrested in shootings

**POCATELLO**

A Denver man has been arrested in the slaying of a security guard during an attempted narcotics robbery at a Pocatello hospital.

Authorities in Pocatello said today Gary Gene Allen, 27, was arrested at his home in Denver Saturday night by federal officers and Denver police.

They said Allen had climbed to the roof of his home and was spotlighted by Denver police helicopters.

Two other Colorado men were arrested in the case last week. Officers picked up Gerald Nichols, 22, of Lakehurst at his home... and arrested William Murray Prince, 22, of Aurora at an Austin, Tex., motel.

The three were charged with murder, assault to commit murder and robbery.

Intermountain Security guard Gary Simpson, 22, was shot to death and Pocatello policeman Travis Wilhelm was wounded in the Nov. 1 incident at St. Anthony Community Hospital.

Officers said Simpson was killed by a robber who was holding Wilhelm, another officer and two nurses hostage.

The robbers had filled a plastic garbage bag with narcotics, but abandoned it as they fled.

Bannock County Prosecutor Garth Pincock left Monday for Denver where he was to question Nichols and Allen.