

Student battles U of I for degree

by Blaine Baertsch

In a letter to the Board of Regents, Alan Wittbecker claims he has been denied a "demonstrably earned" Master of Arts degree in philosophy, because his thesis committee has maliciously conspired to discredit him and subjected him to considerable abuse.

Furthermore, Wittbecker claims the committee exhibited a shallow understanding of phenomenological philosophy, an unpardonable ignorance of English grammar, and their academic evaluation of his thesis was arbitrary, capricious and manifestly unjust.

On the other hand, members of the thesis committee have said Wittbecker is devious, in need of psychological counseling, refuses to accept instruction, and his thesis is confusing and incoherent.

Wittbecker said he has given up on the degree in philosophy and plans to study botany. He presently is employed full time in the library.

The thesis committee is composed of Dr. Nicholas F. Gier, assistant professor of philosophy and committee chairman; Dr. Francis Seaman, professor of philosophy and department chairman; and Frank A. Cronk assistant professor of art.

The controversy surrounding Wittbecker's thesis has been brewing for almost a year. He said he has written eight drafts, some undergoing up to seven revisions. Three of the drafts were written in Wittgenstienian (poetic) form, the others in prose or a combination of the two.

The basis of his thesis was the philosophy of Merleau-Ponty and Heidegger.

Besides Wittbecker and the thesis committee, the controversy has encompassed Dr. Ronald Stark, dean of the graduate school; President Hartung; Dr. Robert Coonrod, academic vice president; and now the Board of Regents.

In addition to the voluminous correspondence, the Academic Hearing Board listened to 3 1/2 hours of testimony from Wittbecker and members of the committee.

From the correspondence and tape recordings of the hearing before the Academic Hearing Board (AHB), the

Argonaut has put together the following chronological outline of the controversy.

January 25, 1974. Gier wrote a letter of recommendation for Wittbecker's admission to graduate school to Stark. In that letter he stated, "Alan is a very perceptive thinker with an unusually broad background in many areas." Further in the letter, Gier said, "He has done good solid work for me, and I am certain he has the capacity to do an M.A. under my direction."

January 28, 1974. Seaman sent a memo to Stark which said in part, "His (Wittbecker's) transcripts from three colleges reveal him to be a temperamental student; when he did not care to pursue a course, he merely left school without completing withdrawal procedures." Also, "I have had Mr. Wittbecker in three classes and find him to be an able young man, but one who still lacks a measure of academic discipline. He has done creditable work, and I have no doubt about his ability to do Master's level work in Philosophy."

April 7, 1975. Wittbecker sent Stark a two page letter outlining the background of the seven thesis drafts he had written. He said, "teaching a graduate student to learn to jump through a hoop on command, like a trained dog, is one thing, but having him perform again and again for personal amusement, without reward, is another, and not in the interests of this educational community. I expect my professors to give serious consideration to an enterprise as laborious as a thesis, as well as offer some comment and direction; failing that I would settle for consistency and integrity. I believe an inquiry into the rationale behind their behavior is in order..."

April 15, 1975. Wittbecker requested by letter that Stark present his petition for a hearing to the AHB.

April 16, 1975. Stark sent a memo to Dr. Donald Baldrige, chairman of the AHB, forwarding Wittbecker's request for a hearing. He closed the memo by saying, "I support Mr. Wittbecker's request for a hearing."

May 15, 1975. The AHB con-

vened shortly before 2 p.m. to listen to testimony in the Wittbecker case. The hearing lasted nearly 3 1/2 hours.

In a written statement, Wittbecker said, "Since all normal procedures were followed and all requisite work was completed, I am asking that this Board decide that my thesis requirement has been met, that I be allowed to graduate with a master's degree, and not be punished by the unusual conditions set forth by Professors Seaman and Gier."

At the time of this hearing, the AHB was composed of Baldrige, chairman; Robert L. Jones, professor of Law; Dr. Don A. Marshall, professor of agricultural economics; and Dr. Leila S. Old, associate professor of home economics. No student member was present.

(The following are excerpts taken from the tapes of the hearing.)

Wittbecker opened the testimony by outlining the affair and stating the faculty and students responsibilities as outlined in the University Handbook.

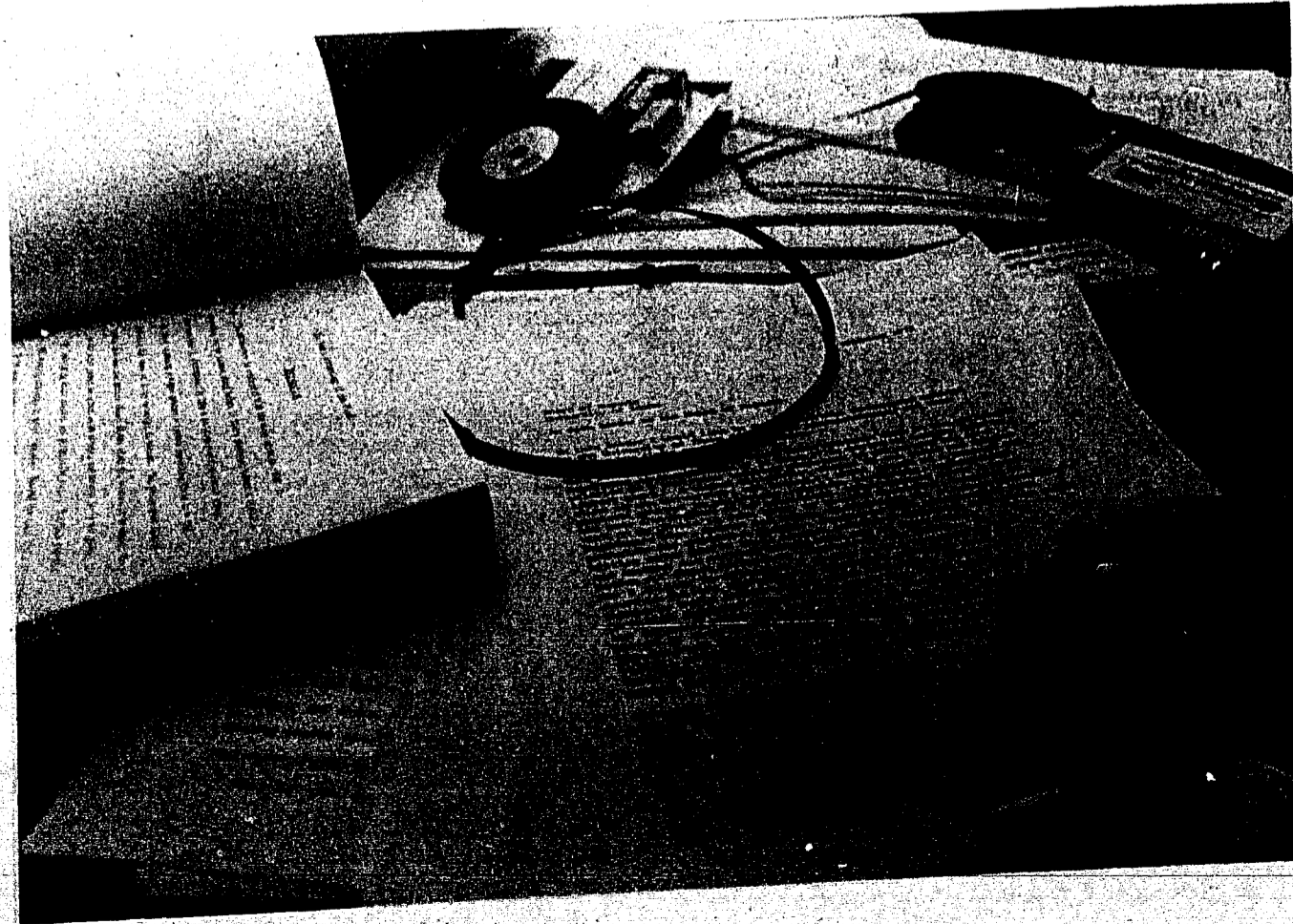
In concluding his opening remarks, Wittbecker said, "Is it a privilege to work a student to distraction and sickness with often changes of mind?(Referring to suggested changes made by the professors)in Dr. Gier's case underspecificity or Dr. Seaman's case overspecificity.

Certainly, the duties of the major professor, (Gier), as implied in the University Handbook are to work with the student to develop a study program and advise the unfolding of that program. It cannot be in the best interests, nor is it the responsibility or privilege of the faculty to command the style of the student or at least insist on imposing a specific style."

Dr. Gier then presented his testimony to the AHB.

He said, "I was doing the best I could to get Alan out of here. I wanted him to get the thesis. Perhaps I was being too generous here. (Referring to the seventh draft that Gier had indicated he thought he was ready to sign.) But, I was completely scandalized by the presumption on his part that a

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New ASUI officials sworn into office

A re-elected president, a new vice-president, and ten senators - seven newly elected, two re-elected, and one appointed - were sworn into office at Tuesday night's senate meeting.

The appointed senator was

David Vest, filling the seat vacated by Jeff Barrus, who resigned the same evening.

Although Barrus had crossed his name off the list of senate candidates late in the election, he received 672 votes - enough to put him in

last place among the winners.

He has said he will not attend the university next semester, as his note of resignation attested. It read in part, "due to circumstances which will not permit me to attend next semester, I hereby resign."

Vest, who received the next highest number of votes in the last election following Barrus, was re-appointed to the Senate by ASUI President David Warnick, with a unanimous vote.

Vest was one of five senators appointed earlier this semester by Warnick. He was assigned to the senate committee, desk and living groups that had gone to Barrus.

Bill Butts was re-elected President Pro Tem of the senate unanimously.

The senator's committee, living group and desk assignments passed unanimously also.

The old senate did attend to some business before their ouster, however. They refused to approve a bill which would allow the ASUI president to appoint some officials without the approval of the senate, but did pass a bill appointing two members of the communications board.

Departing Vice President

Mark Beatty said he hoped the new group of senators would represent more continuity than he witnessed this semester.

"The lack of continuity was not the fault of this body, but of those members who resigned - and the students who voted them in," he said.

The remarks from exiting senators were more to the point. Said John Rupe, a senator for three semesters: "Good bye and good riddance." Maureen McProud called the experience "a real kick in the pants," and Tom Falash unleashed a duck call machine which erupted from time to time over the rest of the meeting.

The departing senators were roasted in the last resolution they voted on. The roasting took the form of several awards: the "Flash in the Pan, How to Sizzle Award" went to Tom Falash; Mike Helbling got the "Sherman Carter Determination Award" ("We don't always play fair, but we don't always lose, either"); Jane Mannex received the Denny Eichom "Ozone Award;" and Mark Beatty was bestowed with the "Un-constitutional Award."

Awards to other senators can be seen in Senate Resolution number 2.

In its first divided vote, the new senate approved the appointments of Celia Schoeffler as Argonaut editor for next semester, and Mike Mundt as KUOI-FM manager for the next year.

The minority said they wanted to question the candidates further, and were not specifically voting against either nominee.

As the meeting drew to a close, ASUI semiofficial John Hecht gave a "farewell address" to the senate and visitors.

Hecht explained he was leaving the university after this semester, initially to serve as Idaho Student Lobby representative at the legislature in Boise this spring, and then to work on other projects. He said he does not plan to return to the university for at least a year.

"You guys are in pretty good shape," he told the senate. "I've been to all but eight Senate meetings in the past three years...and this senate is the best one I've seen. It could be the best this school has seen."

"I'm going to leave this school feeling pretty good," he said.

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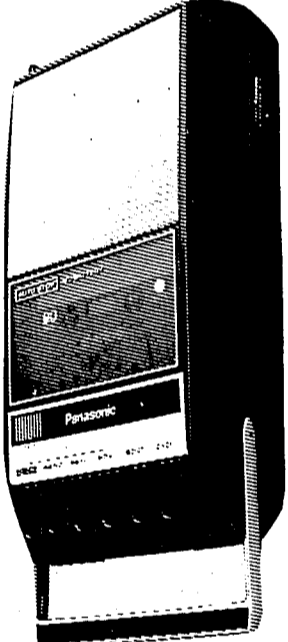
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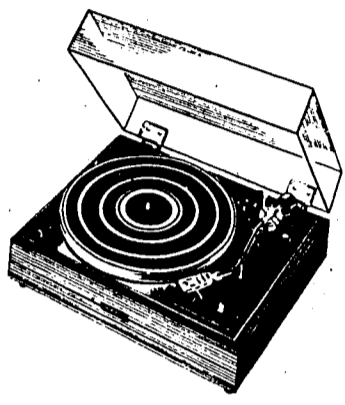
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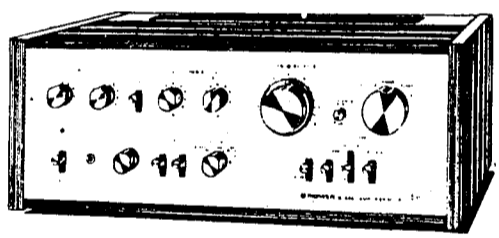
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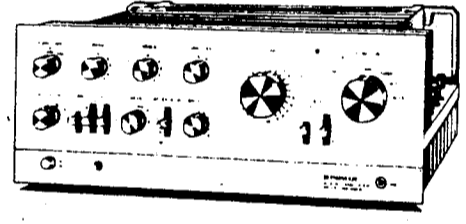
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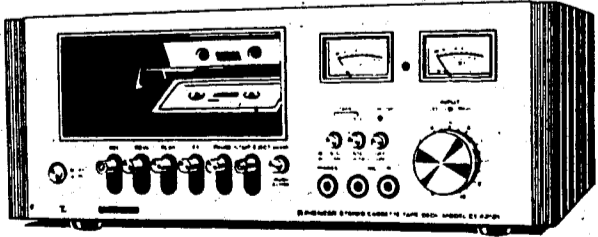
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Opinion Argonaut

Andy Hall

The semester has ended for the Argonaut, and from a student editor's point of view it has been a long one. It's an experience I wouldn't trade, but then again no one has made an offer.

As it is with many editors, taking charge of a newspaper is actually an ego trip, but your frame of mind is altered within three issues. By that time you've lost four days of sleep, ten pounds of weight, and almost all of your patience.

It's somewhat disheartening to come home after working for two days in the basement of the Student Union Building, and find your roommate up for breakfast. It reminds you that you have a nine o'clock class to attend.

After drinking a gallon of coffee, and taking a quick shower, you're still not ready for school, but you go anyway. On your way to class you pick up an Argonaut somewhere, hopefully in a news stand, but sometimes lying on a sidewalk. Someone once said, "a newspaper should be read one day, and you should be able to wrap your fish in it the next." I suppose this statement is true, but it hurts a little anyway.

When you get a chance, you begin to read the paper in its completed form. You notice the mistakes you didn't see at five that morning. "Damn, I told the person pasting up that page to delete the least important paragraph in that story. I didn't mean the lead paragraph."

Classes are finished for the day, and so are you. Not so, because there are eight telephone messages at home, and twice that many down at the Arg offices. The messages read, "Andy, call John Doe - he wants to know why you left out the most important paragraph in his story?" "Andy, Joe Blow called and wants to sue you for the nasty classified ad someone put in about him!" I think I'll have another cup of coffee.

Well, you can't take a break yet, you've got a Communications Board meeting to attend. They'll ask you what you think the estimated income for the month of November will be. Hell, what am I, a clairvoyant? I've always thought an editor should be a journalist first, an arbitrator second, and a reader third. Add economist to the top of the list.

Being editor is sometimes an experience in humility. When you're wrong, there it is in print. And even when it wasn't you that was wrong, but someone else who wrote the story, it is still your responsibility. Yes, you took the job and there's no one else to blame.

Don't expect any pity, because it's doubtful you'll find it. Don't take time to pity yourself, you've got too much work to do.

I graduate in May, and I only need 19 credits to do it. Thank God I'm a student again. Good Bye, and thanks for reading.

Hall

Names with the words

Editor's Note: Through an oversight on the editorial pages of Tuesday's paper, a letter to the editor and a column appeared without the author's names. The letter concerning displeasure

with dead week was written by Leona Shatz, Alpha Gamma Delta. The column dealing with an opinion on the alcohol issue was written by Arg staff member, Bill Lewis.

He served the students

He likened himself to someone who started out on rally squad and worked himself up to Joe Vandal. As someone who cheered all the way. Someone who cared enough to try to get the crowd to care. Support the team, no matter what the score. When John Hecht gave his farewell speech to the ASUI Senate last Tuesday, it was something many people thought would never come, and wished it would. It was something that touched some of us very deeply.

Not one to deal in sentimental niceties, this is an extremely difficult column to write. But the need is there to commend one of the hardest workers and finest persons this campus has ever seen. There have been many campus personalities who have come and gone in my last four years here, but as I prepare myself to leave, I realize the impact that Hecht has had on us all.

Hecht's influence has permeated the lives of almost every student, in one way or another. Unconcerned, uninvolved (apathetic if you will) though a student may be--through the efforts of Hecht, something somewhere in every student's four year career has been touched, and probably made a little better through his hard work and concern. Be it an academic procedure, a student service, or a concert attended in 1972, undoubtedly Hecht played an important role in pulling it together.

Few people are aware of the long hours of work behind the scenes that Hecht has contributed. Perhaps one of the best detail men at the University, he has worked on almost every major concert and helped provide for its smooth flow from beginning to end. Little things that aren't even considered, like

assembling and dismantling stages have often been left to his direction.

On a larger scale, Hecht has been a sincere fighter of causes. Too many causes you may say? Yet if one is dedicated to see to the best interest of the student, the causes naturally come, arising one from another. So much that we now take for granted as our rights simply because we are students of the university, and had been legalistically analyzed, presented, debated, and won for us through the efforts of student leaders, like John Hecht.

If one could conceive of the hours of behind closed door discussions (corruption?--I think not in this case) that Hecht has devoted to building an overall plan that would lead to the betterment of student government, and the life style of the average student, one would be impressed and amazed, but most duly--appreciative.

When Hecht attended his last senate meeting and said good-bye, his praise was not self oriented. He rather played the concluding role of coach, noting weaknesses as well as strengths, giving directions and tactics, and the ever necessary pep talk; that we're here to play ball and win. His confidence in the overall potential of this year's senate team was made apparent, and as always, he let them know he'd be watching them.

But there are those of us who will be watching him. An overheard word here, a news story about him there, perhaps statewide reknown in the future. Be it what it may, for the last four years, and your efforts, here's looking at you John.

Deplorable effluent from WWP

To the editor:

Appearing on the bottom of page 7 of the Tuesday, December 9 issue of the ARG was a deplorable bit of effluent from The Washington Water Power Company. A tear-jerking story of how "the rivers of the west were real barriers to the pioneers" subtly leads a reader to the OBVIOUS conclusion that we, as responsible citizens, must pitch in to complete the conquest of these "swift, treacherous streams"--possibly by putting them to work for us! Did YOU realize

that electricity can be generated "by the falling water of the same turbulent rivers that had once barred the way?" (it sounds as if WWP wants some kind of revenge!) The "way" alluded to by WWP (as well as other less than responsible energy interests) can lead only to the gradual murder of our environment and an end to life (and I don't mean mere survival) on this planet--amid cries for more energy and more heavy industrialization. We can stop them though. It'll

take organization and sacrifices on our part, but we can make the destruction of the earth UNPROFITABLE--initially, this is probably the only way that we can hope to get their attention.

Anyway, back to the ad... I think that it's about time the ASUI and the ARG exercised a little environmental responsibility. I ask that the ARG refrain from carrying WWP (and other energy interest) ads that bombard us with this infantile propaganda. If this course is taken, please let them know WHY you're refusing to print their drivel--this is very important! Thanks for listening.

Eric Schulz
Whitman Hall 510

Macklin creativity gone

Editor:

I have for some time been of the opinion that comment should be made in reference to the work of your staff cartoonist, Mr. Mundt. His creativity has greatly diminished in recent issues, as witnessed by his tendency to cross the line between political satire and innuendo. At the same time, his concentration upon the more superficial aspects of life here

in Moscow has superceeded his once astute ability for genuine social criticism.

Thus, while I cannot in principle accept Ms. McProud's art in Tuesday's edition on this matter, I applaud her perception of the situation as well as her intestinal fortitude in her response to Mr. Mundt.

Freda People,
Tom LaPointe

P.S. And how about some kind of Environmental Concern type column in the ARG-- pointing out local or regional polluters, etc. and ways of putting pressure on them--you've (or rather, we've) got the leverage, so use it!

Idaho Argonaut

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Idaho's cold utility — Kim Smith

The rumors that Governor Cecil Andrus will not submit to the legislature the University's request for a supplemental appropriation are indeed chilling. As is so often not the case, the need for this additional appropriation is not the result of bureaucratic bungling or luxurious living. Rather, it is the result of unforeseen rises in the costs of utility charges for the maintenance of the University. Should the appropriation not be approved, a very real possibility exists that the University of Idaho will not be able to meet its educational obligations.

The governor of the state recently spoke before a political science class in the Ad Building. Governor Andrus unobtrusively strolled into the class (entitled "Governatorial Promises of 1974"), set his legal pad on the podium, and prepared to deliver his speech.

"Gosh, Dr. Duncombe, it's frightfully cold in here. Before I begin, would you please turn up the heat?" asked Andrus.

"I'm sorry. Mr. Governor, all the heat in the University has been turned off. Can we get you a cup of hot coffee to warm you up?" asked Sid Duncombe.

"Certainly not. The voters in Southeastern Idaho would never vote for me if I were to drink hot coffee. How about a plain glass of water?" said the father of our state.

"I'm sorry. But all the water pipes have frozen as of January first, when the money for the utilities ran out," said Duncombe. His breath steamed in the cold, stark lecture room--

without lights, heat, or electricity.

The students were wearing thick down coats, mittens, face masks, and ski warmups. A group of students were building a bon-fire in the back of the room, a fire from desks, chalkboards, and pencils. The billowing smoke filled the room with a choking stench.

"Gee, sir," insisted Duncombe, "snow has crept into the bathrooms and people are unable to get inside. Perhaps when the snow melts next spring, we will be able to get in. You'll have to go to the bathroom at the Shell station on Main Street," said Duncombe.

The governor began his speech: "Our discussion today will be about the responsibility state government has to the people to maintain quality educational institutions in Idaho."

He continued: "That is why I will request when I get back to Boise that the University of Idaho be moved (brick-by-brick) to Lewiston, where it isn't so cold. I will make an immediate request to the legislature for one million dollars to cover the moving costs." I believe that the students of the University are the bravest and most courageous students in the nation. They have attended classes for the last two months in sub-freezing classrooms."

His teeth began to make clattering noises. "I'm leading the way. That's why I am going out into my Cadillac limousine to turn up the heat for the trip back to Boise."

Delete Macklin from Argonaut

To the Editor:
Having been a student at the U of I for four years now, I have begun lately to wonder

when (or if) the cartoon series, "Macklin", will be deleted from the Argonaut? What was once a "sometimes-funny" series

has (especially in the past several months) degenerated into a crude, shallow, name-calling episode. Mr. Mundt seems to have resorted to using other students as scapegoats for his own seething frustrations and insecurities.

No one person should have a monopoly of the cartoon section in a newspaper, especially when there are many other equally-qualified (although less infamous) cartoonists in the area. Since it is highly unlikely that 'Master Mundt' will ever bend a little, and share his "domain" with anyone else, I think it's time the editor dispose of the dictator in question, and allow the anxiously awaiting new talent to step in and try their luck.

Eric Strohmberg

Eat your words, not meals

To the Editor:
It was interesting to see that the Argonaut has dusted off its crystal ball and can see so far into the future.

The article in Tuesday's Arg entitled: "Meal Points Good at SUB," wasn't even a good guess.

Of course it makes sense to have the headline written by someone who didn't write the article.

Of course it makes sense to make no attempt to contact the people who would know what's going on.

The article said "...SUB Manager Pete Whitby could not be reached for in-

formation..." No one even tried.

But inaccuracy and false information are a trademark of the Argonaut, so I shouldn't complain about "business as usual."

The use of meal tickets in the SUB is still in the planning stage, but it sure doesn't look that way in your newspaper.

And what will happen when a student comes to the SUB and wants to use his meal ticket later this week?

Who will he blame for the misinformation? Probably you.

Pete Whitby
ASUI Student Union
Manager

P.S. Right-on to Maureen Mc-Proud!!!

Women vs. Macklin

To the Editor:

Gloria Steinem wrote "Any woman who chooses to behave like a full human being should be warned that the armies of the status quo will treat her as something of a dirty joke..." After reading Macklin in Tuesday's Argonaut, Mike Mundt proves Steinem correct in her analysis.

Mundt attacks a particular woman, the woman's movement and the Women's Center in a blatantly sexist manner. Army boots, swiss army knife, short hair, looks mean, no bra and the term "chick" all add up to the "dirty joke."

Mundt's attack is neither

amusing or relevant to much of anything except perhaps that he is upset by the fact that the Argonaut will have a woman editor. That is his problem, but the manner in which he handles his problem is objectionable.

What if the new editor was a person from a racial minority group? Would Mundt feel free to use racist terms instead of sexist words? Would he perhaps substitute kinky hair for short hair? or nigger for "chick"? I doubt it--racism is not considered amusing.

Well, Mike Mundt, sexism is not amusing either!

Donna Granville
Coordinator
U of I Women's Center

Reflecting on the 60's

Dear Editor:

Your article on the departure of radical-conservative John Orwick characterized the dissent of the late '60's as a "so-called student radical movement." Reflected in this phrasing is a growing national trend, evident here, in Berkeley and elsewhere, to discount the reality or the validity of that movement. Based on right-wing desires to conceal the fact that the country has had grievous faults, this trend carries the danger that its evolution will lead future generations to believe there really were no issues in the late '60's.

The fact is that this movement was real, did exist, and dealt with problems of importance to all of us--the documented repression of our black citizens (Myrdal: An American Dilemma, and US

Riot Commission Report, 1968), the wrong war, and government political activities, to name a few of the biggies.

There is a fundamental lesson many of us learned the hard way during this period: Do not necessarily accept the definition of reality offered to you by society or by the power structure. Concealment of problems is a natural function of many of our traditional institutions. Of course, it always feels nice to be told no problems exist. But that will rise up sometime and nip you in the bud. Glossing over the reality or the validity of the student radical movement of the late '60's is a first step toward losing this bitter lesson.

Sincerely,

Brian Roesch
Law Student

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Parting shots from U of I alum

Orwick sees dim future for university

Editor's note: Second of a two-part interview with John Orwick.

By KENTON BIRD

Orwick pulls no punches in his assessment of the University of Idaho and its administration. "The University is coming apart at its seams; the monolith is cracking," Orwick said. And he's not sure if it can be saved.

The institution has problems that no amount of public relations will gloss over, he said. "It's a perfect example of a bureaucratic structure that doesn't work." And Orwick lays the brunt of the blame square on the shoulders of the president, Ernest Hartung.

"The University of Idaho has been without direction, without purpose and without leadership for 10 years," Orwick claims. The late Donald Theophilus, U of I president the year Orwick came here,

faculty will confuse leadership with Ernie Hartung shrugging his befuddled Ivy League shoulders," Orwick said. But Hartung has remained as president these 10 years because he doesn't rock the boat, Orwick said. His unwillingness to draw fire has resulted in the stagnation of the University, Orwick said.

That isn't the case with the University's financial vice president, Sherman Carter, Orwick said. "Carter is a strong man personally as well as professionally and he isn't afraid of giving or taking a few shots." While Orwick says Carter is "one of the few people who's never liked me," he said he respects the vice president's abilities. "He's supremely competent."

According to Orwick, the problem with Carter isn't Carter-- it's Hartung. "When Hartung defaults on leadership, Carter is aware of it, perhaps subconsciously,

of I "couldn't and wouldn't provide an opportunity for quality undergraduate education to the people footing the bill," Orwick said. In the mid-60s, the U of I faculty would boast how many incoming freshman they would flunk out, he ex-

Orwick. Boise State did it and was successful.

The rapid growth of population in the Boise Valley on its own wouldn't have been enough to justify the creating of a state college and later a university in Boise. Many of BSU's students could be adequately served at Idaho or Idaho State University and the rest, mostly commuter students, would be happy with an expanded Boise Junior College, Orwick said.

Hartung's attitude and "an entrenched, parochial faculty," are in a large part responsible for the U of I's problems. But Orwick sees a gloomy future for the institution because of a political system that is "dehumanizing and virtually guarantees continuing stagnation."

The University has an "almost exclusive interest in task orientation," he said-- a "let's get the job done" attitude. Decisions are made hastily and without involving the persons affected, Orwick said. As a result, they have little support.

Another problem is the unquestioning support of university administrators by the Board of Regents, he said.

He doesn't know if the University of Idaho can be saved. "Some systems are beyond a point of no-return," he said. Orwick said he learned about interpersonal relations from former U of I psychology professor Bill Bergquist, left to take a job with WICHE.

Orwick predicted that others will become alienated with the system like Bergquist became and like he himself is. "Where there is no room for human feeling and emotions, there is no room for humans," he said.

One reason for his leaving is "the self which I have created-- to be a political actor-- is not a self which I feel comfortable with or a self I could live with," he said. There were "great challenges, exciting challenges in the past 11 years, and I don't regret trying to meet them," Orwick said.

"The challenge now is developing a self that permits me to express feeling and emotion as much as intellect and power," he said. "I can't do that at the University of Idaho."

He said he finds it somewhat ironic that after 11 years of college, the job he enjoys most is working in the outdoors-- splitting fence rails. "There's no union, no employment contracts and no tenure. You don't get paid because you're one of the foremost authorities on the subject, you get paid for splitting rails. After an 11-year association with the University



"The university is coming apart at its seams; the monolith is cracking."

was an autocrat, but he was an effective leader, Orwick said. "He created a personal structure under which his word was law, yet he provided the University with leadership during a period of great growth."

Hartung, on the other hand, has not created anything, Orwick said. "he retains the authority, but doesn't accept the responsibility necessary to provide leadership." The University has suffered and stagnated in the 10 years that Hartung has been here and Orwick said one main reason has been Hartung's failure to set down priorities for the institution.

With Hartung, everything has top-priority, Orwick said. "And when everything has top priority nothing does," he added.

In contrast, Boise State University President John Barnes is decisive and has been successful because of his ability to set priorities, Orwick believes. According to Orwick, Barnes says "here we are now" and "Here's what we propose for year one, year two," and so on.

In addition, Orwick doesn't believe Hartung has grasped the concept of budgeting. During the summer of 1974, Boise State went to the State Board of Education and received 23 additional faculty positions, which brought their student-faculty ratio to a level lower than that of the U of I. When Hartung came back from his sabbatical (in January of 1975), he didn't look to see what the needs of the U of I departments were or what BSU had obtained, Orwick said. "It was up to the student government to prepare a request for additional faculty positions," he said. The board panned down the student proposal, but authorized 22 additional faculty members for the U of I.

This fall BSU asked for and received 24 additional faculty because of higher enrollment. Orwick said the U of I's enrollment increase justified 21 additional faculty members under the same criteria, "but Hartung didn't even bother asking."

Orwick said Hartung's problem was summed up by one senior faculty member, who Orwick said knows and respects Hartung. "He doesn't listen, and when he does listen, he doesn't understand," the professor said.

"I wonder how much longer the

and rushes in to fill the leadership and administrative vacuum."

Most criticism of Carter has ignored what Orwick sees as the real source of the problem-- the default situation in which he finds himself. Carter, a retired Army colonel who worked at the Pentagon, can't be faulted for his behavior. What's needed is for Hartung to practice "civilian control of the military" on a University level, Orwick said. If that was done, Carter would come close to being "the institution's "one indispensable man."

Orwick said Carter is "devious at times, but when it comes to point-blank answer time, he doesn't lie. In this administration, that's rather refreshing."

But Orwick criticized Carter for overextending the credit of the University in the financing plan for the stadium roof.

By sewing up almost all of the institution's bond reserves on that single project, the University is suffering in other areas.

"But when the president declines to say that the roof has a low priority, what else is Carter to do?" Orwick asked.

Frank McCreary, who resigned in September as director of University Relations and Development, made the mistake of allowing reality to shine into the president's office, Orwick said. "He wasn't an Ivy League snob; he had a down-home Idaho feeling." But that was a "losing proposition" with Hartung and led to his departure, Orwick said.

Conflict is the lifeblood of a university, Orwick commented. The task of leadership, he said, is to provide a mechanism to air that conflict in a civilized manner. Maintaining a constant pretense that everyone agrees is harmful in the long run. "no one agrees and no one should agree," Orwick said. When that suppressed conflict comes to the surface, it often breaks out in a barbaric manner, as was almost the case with McCreary's resignation.

If the University of Idaho had been doing its job 10 years ago, there wouldn't be a Boise State University today, Orwick said. The U of I was, and still is, the only institution in the state that approaches a classical university. The University's energies, however, have been directed to research and graduate programs and its undergraduate mission has suffered tremendously. Boise State emerged because the U

plained. As a result, many of these flunked-out students who wanted to pursue an academic career had to look elsewhere: they found an answer in Boise.

The response of the University of Idaho leadership should have been more accommodating to the students who didn't meet the standards, Orwick said. "The U of I should have come down to their level, not with condescension, but with compassion," he said. High

"Hartung needs to practice civilian control of the military."

academic standards could have remained the goal, but the means of reaching that goal requires a "compassionate concern for the learning process."

Instead of trying to turn Idaho into the "MIT of the Northwest," Hartung should have been willing to cater to the needs of those undergraduate students, said

of Idaho, I find it very satisfying."

He split rails in Deary this summer and worked at it part-time up until just before he left Moscow in late November.

He has no regrets about leaving Moscow but says he doesn't expect his departure to be a permanent one. "I'll be back in May for Blue Mountain six, if only to insure that it takes place."

The Argonaut staff wishes you a Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year

Logging's effects on elk habitat

Coordinating logging practices with management of elk and other wildlife species will be the thrust of an Elk-Logging-Roads Symposium at the U of I Tuesday and Wednesday, sponsored by the College of Forestry, Wildlife and Range Sciences and the Office of Continuing Education.

More than 200 professional land and wildlife managers from Saskatchewan to Arizona are expected to attend the symposium at the SUB. Among them will be wildlife biologists and land managers from fish and game departments, universities and federal and private agencies.

"This has been a problem

for a long period of time," according to Dr. James M. Peek, associate professor of wildlife in the college. "We are just to the point now where enough information has been gathered to make something like this symposium really worthwhile."

The meeting was originally scheduled as a small seminar, but plans had to be extended as more people heard about the program.

Peek described the meeting as a status report on logging and wildlife management programs. "Logging can be used to create an elk habitat or spoil it," he said. "Once the decision is made to cut timber, the problems are how to cut and how to administer the logging project to be least detrimental to elk, or

preferably to enhance elk habitat.

The significance is that, of wildlife species, elk are the most obvious.

Other members of the wildlife community are just as much involved, but not as controversial," Peek said.

He added that game departments and land management agencies are going to a great deal of work trying to coordinate their activities. "There is a terrific amount of research and management going on to obtain the needed information.

This symposium will present a cross-section of the efforts from basic research to management plans. Elk respond differently in some places to logging and to roads," he said.

"The National Environmental Protection Act of 1969 has given more impetus to the problem with new requirements to be met. This is a big challenge. I think we're up to it. I see more and more people trying to work together," Peek noted.

Following a welcome from Dean John Ehrenreich of the College of Forestry, Wildlife and Range Sciences on Tuesday, 12 speakers will give half-hour presentations. Tuesday's session will close with an evening banquet, held appropriately at the Moscow Elks Club. Dr. William Beaufai of the U.S. Forest Service will be the keynote speaker discussing "Integration of Wildlife and Forest Land Management."

United Airlines on strike

Students who will be flying out of Spokane International or any other airports and happen to be holding a United Airlines ticket are out of luck. All flights have been cancelled until the day before Christmas.

According to Neely's Travel Service, "If the students go to Spokane and get on standby, they have a good chance of getting home." They also added that they will refund money of the ticket holders that were going to fly United.

There are a few openings on Survey to be issued

A short health insurance survey will be issued to students during spring registration.

The survey will attempt to find the kind and amount of insurance students have, and the percentage of students that are uninsured.

Students are urged to be informed on various aspects of their insurance plans so they can answer questions concerning the name of their insurer, the extent of coverage, and expiration date.

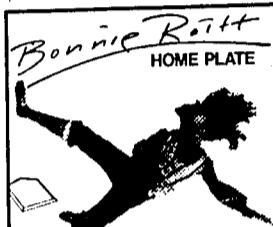
The information collected will be used in deciding if student's need to have the university supply a group policy insurance for them.

North-Western, and it is possible to change your ticket to them, as the openings come about.



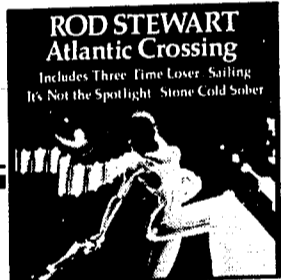
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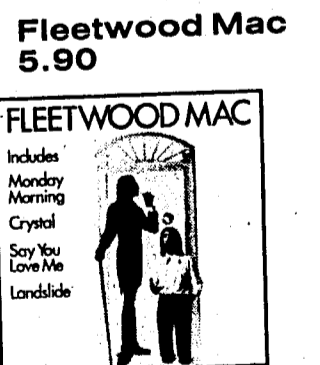
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Rodeo savior

Clowning proves dangerous job

He doesn't look the part of a hero. His smile is shy, he hesitates to make direct eye contact with you, and he answers your questions in a slow western drawl.

Yet, this nineteen-year-old cowboy, Ag. Science major from Ola, Idaho, assists in saving the lives of dozens of cowboys every year. His name is John Munger; his occupation...amateur rodeo clown.

Clowning is a hazardous job. In addition to entertaining a crowd with amusing anecdotes, a clown is responsible for maneuvering an angry bull away from a rider who has fallen off the bull's back. This is accomplished through techniques such as running up to the bull, slapping his nose to confuse him, and trying to make the bull chase the clown, instead of the downed rider. Sometimes, however, the clown doesn't run fast enough.

"It's like getting run over with a train," said Munger, after displaying a six inch scar that runs from the center of his chest to the left side of his waist.

"I was clowning in one of my first rodeos in high school when I made a bad turn and a bull knocked me down," he

explained. "He pretty much planted his hoof right through my stomach."

Munger spent almost three weeks in a hospital healing broken ribs; removing a spleen, and patching together "squished guts." As soon as spring rolled around the same year, he was clowning again.

"I don't like to see good cowboys get hurt when it ain't necessary. A quick clown can save lives," Munger said.

Having been hurt so seriously in a clowning accident, it seemed amazing he would again take the risks involved in confronting a bull.

"No brain, no pain," was all he replied.

Munger has been raised around stock all of his life. He knew one day he would want to rodeo professionally, so he began considering the aspect of clowning. Clowning was more inspiring and profitable.

"My folks think it's nonsense and figure I'm just goofing around," said Munger. "Although I do think Dad's sorta' proud of me."

A clown need only have a few abilities. He need not be fast in order to outrun a bull, but quick so he can dodge the animal. Munger feels that body control and stamina are major qualities necessary for a

good clown.

"I work out in the weight room nearly every day," he said. "And sometimes I think a clown must be 'brainless' to get in that arena."

According to this clown, you never really get over being a little scared in the arena. He feels it's good to be scared, to a certain extent.

"If you wasn't scared, you'd get yourself killed. And if you're too scared, you get the rider killed," he explained.

It's the cowboy clown's job to be there when the rider gets into trouble. A bull will sometimes go into an angry spin and a downed cowboy will be at the mercy of a bull's flying hooves. Other times a rider will get "hung up" in his rigging, meaning he has fallen off but his hands are caught up in the rope.

"Sometimes a clown just can't get there fast enough. One of my best friends was killed by a bull steppin' on him" said Munger. "But I don't blame the clown. It just makes me want to try harder."

A clown's attire consists of football cleated shoes, long johns, baggy jeans held up by suspenders, a baggy colorful shirt, silly hat, and typical clown make up on the face. Other than being a crowd

pleaser, these clothes assist the clown. They give him freedom of movement, flapping corners that attract the bull's attention, and good traction for running.

"Not to mention," added Munger, "the fact the make up hides that pained look on your face when you get run over."

He has taken part in both happy and sad clowning experiences. This past summer he witnessed a cowboy buck off and upon hitting the ground, receive the full weight of a bull on top of him. The accident appeared fatal, as blood was coming from the cowboy's mouth. The doctor assumed his lungs were punctured, but two weeks later Munger saw him at another rodeo, with his face bandaged, his jaw wired shut, and his "riggin" in his hand. He was preparing to ride a bull in that day's events.

"Now that's the spirit that just makes me love rodeo," said Munger.

There was another time when he recalled being somewhat embarrassed.

"I got run over pretty bad, and it took me a minute to catch my breath," he explained.

"When I finally stood up, the

crowd started laughing and I realized my pants had been ripped right down the back and were hanging in front of me by the suspenders. Pretty much bare ass was showing." Apparently the rodeo had a temporary time-out while Munger repaired the damages. Munger clowns at 12 rodeos a year. His traveling companion is a big shaggy dog named "Snuffer." It isn't a lonely life to him, "because you see good friends at every rodeo."

Rodeos are usually weekend events, and going to church on Sunday is a rarity for most cowboys following a circuit.

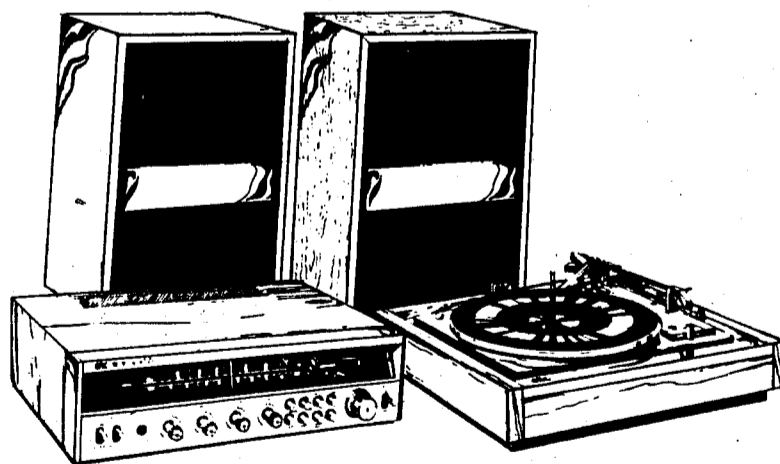
"I always say a prayer during the National Anthem," said Munger. "It's probably the closest to 'religion' I get, but He's answered most of the time...in fact, all of the time."

Munger hopes to go "pro" in the coming years. He's made some contacts in Canada, and perhaps he'll perform there soon. Until that time, he'll study agricultural science because clowning tends to be a job that makes men retire at a young age.

"I don't plan to retire," he declared. "I'm going to clown until it kills me."



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**Committee surveys
 calendar**

The Academic Calendar Committee is seeking student and faculty help in deciding whether it is better to come to school earlier and get out earlier, come later and get out later, or change the entire system.

A random poll of students and faculty will be conducted at the first of next semester to give the committee some input on which of three calendar alternatives to choose for the 1977-78 school year.

Dr. Art Gittins, committee chairman, says possible calendar choices include sticking to the present Labor Day-May calendar, changing to the quarter system (instead of the semester system) and returning to the traditional late September-June calendar.

Committee members report they are listing advantages and disadvantages of each of these systems to help get background for the poll. Melvin Farley, a professor on the committee, says many departments are contributing input for the poll.

Gittins says a different calendar will probably not be adopted for the coming school year because there won't be time to make the transition. The present calendar will be used next year.

He says the poll should uncover student and faculty preferences and whether or not there is a predominant trend in opinions.

Committee members listed several features of the present calendar. It starts early and many students have complained that it cuts off their summer jobs or forces them to leave farm work during the harvest. Farley says this agitation was a major reason the ad hoc calendar committee was formed.

The other two systems would provide a later starting date than the present calendar. The quarter system would run about Sept. 20-June 9.

On the other hand, the present calendar with its mid-May graduation provides some students with first crack at the job market. It also provides a semester end before Christmas, while the traditional calendar would put finals at the end of January, committee members said.

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Attempts at master's in philosophy

continued from page 1

typist could even make a clean copy of this."

"I think I have bent over backwards to help Alan here," Gier said.

He went on to say, "I was really compromising myself when I stated 'I think I'm ready to sign this.'"

At this time, Wittbecker said Gier told him he would try to convince the two Franks (Seaman and Cronk) to sign. However, before the AHB, Gier said, "At no time did I try to convince Dr. Seaman to sign this. At no time did I try to convince Dr. (Mr.) Cronk to sign this. We all agreed it needed more work. I was scandalized at this kind of draft, it was patchwork. Very antithetical of Alan. I've read his other papers at the graduate level, I was very pleased with them. And this is very antithetical. I just couldn't believe that draft after draft got worse rather than better; more destructive. I wanted some very thorough revision and rewriting. I never found that."

As to the disagreement over the style of the draft, Gier said, "I never asked Alan to alter the style repeatedly. I was just asking for some very basic rules of English composition."

Wittbecker then refuted the arguments presented by Gier that the quotes in the thesis were too long and the sentences were not in proper paragraphs. He said, "I also read through Dr. Gier's last graduate student (thesis) who believe it or not had a quote that lasted 2 1/2 pages."

"Nick always forgets"

Wittbecker also stated that he had sent a note to Seaman in March which stated, "The sentences are intended for easy reading and correction, they are not paragraphs: Nick always forgets."

Seaman was next to present testimony. He said, "We do everything we can to help the student get through and sometimes our best efforts do not succeed."

Later in his testimony Seaman said, "It seems to me the crux of the matter is clear: the fellow (Wittbecker) simply hasn't done a decent job. And everything Professor Gier said about the lack of coherence in

thesis, I found it to be not a clear statement of a problem, not a resolution or a movement toward resolution of the problem, but just a vague meandering here and hither, thither and yon."

Cronk went on to say that Gier had called him one evening and asked if he had read the thesis. Cronk said, "I had read it. I was totally confused by it. I couldn't make heads or tails of it. I agree with Frank Seaman that I couldn't even understand what the problem was. But I was quite willing to accept the fact that it was beyond me, and so thought if it was clear and germane to the philosophers, that I was quite willing to go along, although I thought it was completely confusing and incoherent."

Cronk then addressed himself to the controversy surrounding the style of the thesis. "It is strictly a matter of being able to read and understand what he is saying."

Also in Cronk's testimony, "I have also found that Alan has been devious and constantly simply running behind scenes talking to this person or that person."

"It's never been a problem with Alan's incompetence. It's been a problem of his settling down and simply finishing the Masters. It was just that simple."

"I am really convinced that Nick Gier has done a very honest and sincere job with Alan in a very honest and sincere attempt to work with Alan."

"If any criticism might be leveled against Nick, it might be that early on he didn't simply throw it out and say start completely over again." That statement was made in regard to several drafts that were written in Wittgensteinian (poetic) form.

In Wittbecker's rebuttal, he said, "If Mr. Cronk has failed to understand everything I've done, it's because of his lack of desire to communicate with me."

He continued, "I resent the idea that I was trying to manipulate everyone into getting a thesis..."

In one of the drafts, Wittbecker quoted a passage from Gier's writing, attributing the words to Gier. Wittbecker was

"...I am where I was last year at this time and despair of finishing."

his work strikes me as apparently true. Although I've only instructed him on the first chapter, because of my general contention that you have to get the problem clearly formulated before you can write an answer."

Wittbecker then had the opportunity to refute Seaman's remarks. He said, "In my opinion my thesis is coherent."

Professor Cronk was the last of the thesis committee to speak before the AHB.

He said, "Reading the

told by Gier that he shouldn't quote his major professor. In subsequent drafts, Wittbecker said he paraphrased Gier.

At the hearing, Wittbecker was accused of plagiarizing Gier. To this he said, "I have never academically been devious. I have never tried to present a forgery of someone else's work as my own."

At this point in the hearing, Cronk spoke again, saying, "Very early on in our discussions about a thesis, I told him to my way of thinking, a master's thesis was a



Alan Wittbecker

demonstration, primarily a demonstration, of an ability to conduct research, to handle problems, to isolate problems in preparation for a doctorate.

"That I didn't think he had to be particularly original in the sense of publishing his own poems within his thesis."

"I told him that it was much more in context that he undertake a specific problem or problem area and move to a resolution; clear, concise and complete."

"He's consistently chosen not to do that and constantly padded out his drafts with statements and meanderings hither, thither and yon," said Cronk.

At one point, Wittbecker asked rhetorically, "Would I think that this is on a level with other theses in the university?"

He answered himself saying, "And I would say it definitely is and I would be willing to defend it or compare it with any thesis ever written at this university in any subject."

Later, Wittbecker said, "I followed all directions, not to the word, but at least to the spirit. I used proper procedures at all times. I made the corrections that were given me. I was told by Dr. Seaman that he would sign it if Dr. Gier would. Dr. Gier said he would sign it, and then they reversed their decision not because I didn't know the material, not because I was grammatically insufficient, but because they didn't like my personal way of presenting it."

Later in the hearing, in response to a question, a difference of opinion surfaced between Wittbecker and Gier.

Wittbecker said that on April 2, 1975, "I asked him (Gier) if this meant I could hire a typist. And, he said yes, go ahead... He said simply that I will talk to the two Franks and try to convince them to sign also."

Gier replied, "I told him that he should secure a typist. I never recall, and I would flatly

deny that I said that I would talk to the two Franks and try to convince them to sign it. I would flatly deny that."

In his closing statement, Wittbecker said, "I intended to use this thesis to further myself, not as some sort of academic joke upon two professors I like."

In his statement, Gier said, "It was not in proper form and still after all the foolish things you've said about me and about Cronk and about Seaman, I'm ready to sign your thesis if it's in proper form."

Gier closed by saying, "In the hours that you've prepared for this hearing, you could have done the proper work on the thesis to prepare it for final form. You could easily have your M.A. and be out of here next summer."

May 16, 1975. Chairman Baldrige sent a memo to Wittbecker, "The Board remained in session after taking testimony yesterday. After deliberating and reviewing the testimony, the Board voted, unanimously, to deny your petition."

Also on May 16, Wittbecker sent a letter to Gier and Seaman saying that he had decided to accept Gier's offer, repeated at the hearing, to accept five designated chapters of the latest draft as a thesis. He said, "I shall incorporate your explicit recommendations in this final draft."

Hartung contacted

June 4, 1975. Wittbecker sent the first of three letters to Hartung. In it he stated, "Having tried for twelve months to work with my committee, having asked Dr. Stark to intercede, having sampled the curious operation of the Academic Hearing Board, and having realized the seemingly interminable political process ahead of me, as outlined by Dr. Coonrod (academic vice

president whom Wittbecker called immediately after the AHB hearing to complain and find out what recourse he had left) I have continued working with my committee. In other words, I am where I was last year at this time and despair of finishing."

June 24, 1975. Seaman wrote a memo to Hartung that was sent through Stark.

In the memo, he said, "I committed the original sin (sic) of the 'Wittbecker Affair' when I supported Alan's candidacy for admittance to the graduate school... I should have made my support contingent upon his getting help from the Counseling Center."

Seaman also wrote, "As for the horrendous tale of drafts is concerned, it is an extension of the same problem; inability to see the world as others see it..."



Dr. Nick Gier

opy prove futile time and time again

"At any rate, I would appreciate it if you would accept nothing that he writes you at its face value..."

July 12, 1975. Gier stated in a letter to Wittbecker, "I refuse to be taken in my (sic) your maneuvers, and I also refuse to deny you the degree on the grounds of psychological and emotional instability and immaturity. I'm concentrating on the content and format of the thesis, and I'm trying the best I can to forget the appeals proceedings and the long missive which you wrote to everyone in the universe." (Apparently referring to the letter Wittbecker sent Hartung in June.)

July 11, 1975. Cronk sent Wittbecker a memo outlining the procedures in detail that Wittbecker was to use in the handling of the present draft thesis. He repeated the order and procedure for committee members to see and read the draft three times.

July 16, 1975. The thesis committee and Wittbecker met for the first and only time together. At this meeting, Wittbecker said he was told that at least two more drafts of the five chapters agreed upon for a thesis would be necessary. Wittbecker said this was totally unacceptable.

July 18, 1975. Seaman sent 11 specific suggestions to be incorporated into the draft. Gier sent 14 suggestions to Wittbecker in an undated letter.

July 21, 1975. Cronk notifies Wittbecker that he has read the thesis and is having his comments typed.

July 28, 1975. Cronk sent Wittbecker a letter with five typewritten pages of comments concerning the in-

roduction and another page and a half that refer to the body of the thesis.

September 7, 1975. Wittbecker wrote a letter to Stark claiming that his committee met for the first time in mid July after he had been working for 18 months. During that meeting, Wittbecker told Stark, he was asked to write an eight h draft to be submitted as the final rough draft, thus contradicting the agreement to accept five chapters as the final

"...the fellow (Wittbecker) simply hasn't done a decent job."

draft.

Wittbecker went on to state, "Because Professors Seaman, Gier and Cronk have continued to be both prejudiced and arbitrary towards me, and their libelous behaviour is a serious breach of faculty ethics, and since there is no one at this university whose field is related to my approved subject, I am requesting that the latest draft of my thesis be prepared and submitted to an impartial and competent authority at another institution."

Stipulations set

September 17, 1975. Cronk, Gier and Seaman sent a memo to Stark agreeing to have the thesis sent to "two or three referees."

However, they insisted "it is to be understood by all concerned that:"

---the letter accompanying the thesis is agreeable to them, (the committee)

---a clean copy of the thesis submitted to them subsequent to the AHB hearing is sent and they are allowed to verify that it is in fact the copy they reviewed.

---"if a majority of the referees state that the thesis is not an acceptable master's thesis (no other comment is to be solicited), then Mr. Wittbecker will not receive a Master's Degree in Philosophy at this University."

-If it is sent out for evaluation, the committee is absolved from any obligation to give Wittbecker an oral examination.

-Stark, Wittbecker and the committee members are to sign a memo of agreement before the thesis is sent anywhere.

September 22, 1975. In response to the committee's memo, Wittbecker wrote Stark outlining his conditions for sending out the thesis;

-he not be bound to send the "butchered remnants of the seventh draft submitted to the committee in June, committee fore go all

rights to review it and judge it acceptable or not, -he be allowed to correct errors not detected by the committee,

-Stark judge whether the thesis has been materially altered,

-Stark prepare the accompanying letter.

September 22, 1975. Wittbecker wrote to Hartung for the second time. He told Hartung that he had just that morning read a copy of Seaman's memo dated 24

June. "I am astounded as much by its condescending tone as by its flagrant misdirection," he wrote.

Wittbecker went on to refute line by line Seaman's memo.

As for his needing help from the Counseling Center, Wittbecker replied, "If not libel, this statement is in poor taste."

While admitting he has no degree, Wittbecker said his graduate aptitude scores total 1490, a sum he claims puts him in the top one per cent of all college graduates.

As for his "inability to see the world as others see it," Wittbecker said, he hoped he saw it differently, "it usually isn't called an inability."

Concerning Seaman's suggestion that Hartung not accept anything Wittbecker wrote at face value, Wittbecker offered to back any of his statements with evidence and hoped that Hartung would extend the same consideration to Seaman.

Sympathy extended

He concluded by saying, "If you do not deem this matter important enough for consideration, and if I find that no progress is being made before 1 Nov. 75, I will use every academic and legal option available to me to conclude this "affair."

September 23, 1975. Wittbecker sent a letter to the committee members. This letter begins with "Dear Sirs" Previous letters had started "Dear Nick or Frank."

Wittbecker said he was sorry to have lost them as friends and questioned some of their actions of preceding months.

He concluded by saying, "I have earned a master's degree several times over, and I will receive it. I am disappointed that your lack of honesty and integrity-not to mention your shallow understanding- has resulted in these latest, and sadly undertaken, actions. You all have my sympathy, as well as my forgiveness."

September 29, 1975. Stark sent a memo to Wittbecker

stating the course of action decided upon is to submit the thesis to outside reviewers.

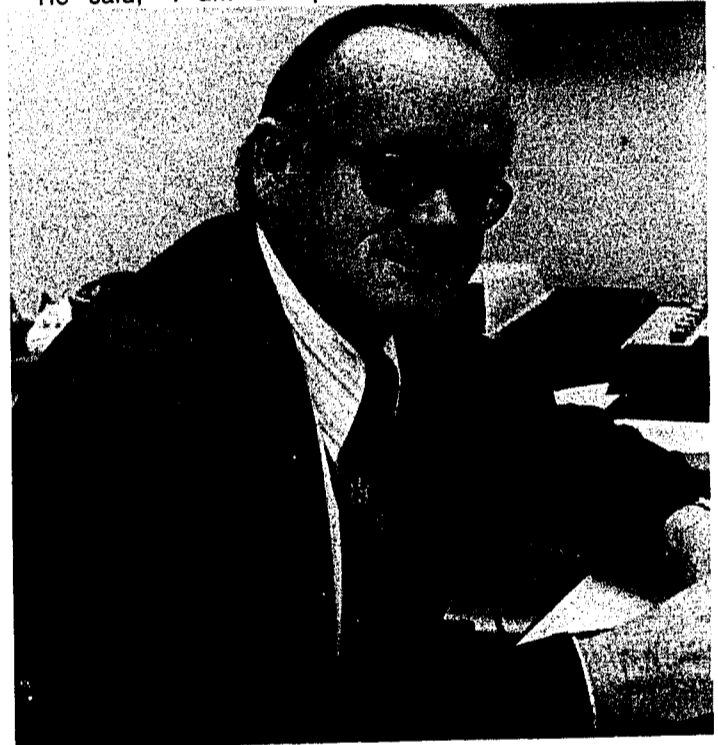
Conditions stipulated by the committee and Wittbecker are being deliberated and should not be considered binding at this time.

"I will send out for review only a clean copy of the latest draft rejected by your committee," he said.

In concluding, "Your statement to the President implying nothing is being done does not take into account my or your committee's efforts, which I find disturbing," Stark said.

September 30, 1975. Wittbecker wrote a one page letter to Stark responding to his memo of the previous day.

He said, "I am dissap-



Dr. Ronald Stark

pointed that you chose to criticize me solely, obviously overlooking the culpable behavior of your fellow faculty members. I had hoped at least for fairness from you."

September 30, 1975. Stark sent a memo to Wittbecker saying it had been brought to his attention that Wittbecker had changed from philosophy to undeclared major. He asked for clarification.

October 2, 1975. Wittbecker notified Stark by letter that he had switched because he had finished all of the requirements for his M.A. and was taking botany courses in preparation for doctoral studies in that field.

October 3, 1975. Stark wrote back saying his status in the graduate school is clear- "you are now "unclassified"- i.e. a non-degree seeking student."

October 10, 1975. Stark wrote to Wittbecker saying he must change from undeclared to Philosophy and must have his file reactivated.

Stark also said that no

outside reviewer would be selected until these two conditions had been met.

October 20, 1975. Wittbecker sent a third five-page letter to Hartung. In it, he again recapitulates the history of the thesis and questions the ethical and legal conduct of his committee.

As one example, Wittbecker cited page 18 of the 7th draft where he wrote, "Being as being is the perceptible world..."

Above that, Gier wrote, "This goes against M-P (Merleau-Ponty) and Heidegger..." (These were the primary philosophers Wittbecker wrote this thesis on.)

As Wittbecker pointed out, page 170 of Merleau-Ponty's book "The Visible and the Invisible," Merleau-

Ponty wrote, "Being-perceived world."

In concluding his letter, Wittbecker said, "Throughout the past year, I have been blamed when they did not follow the standard procedures of the university, I have been punished by their misuse of academic privilege, I have suffered for their lack of competence in my area, and I have been injured by their unethical and illegal behavior. I am appealing to you, as head of the university, to correct this situation- the regular route has failed."

October 30, 1975. Hartung sent a reply to Wittbecker in which he said he had gone over the letter of October 20 with Stark in great detail. He said he found a wide variance in perception among the principals involved.

Hartung did advise Wittbecker of three specific actions:

-Wittbecker must reregister in Philosophy.

-Wittbecker should submit

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Dr. Nick Gier

...More on Wittbecker affair

continued from page 11

the thesis to Stark in final form. The committee would then review it and if acceptable, the degree would be granted, upon successful completion of an oral examination. If the committee rejected it, Stark would send it to outside reviewers.

If the outside reviewers found it acceptable, the university would accept this and award the degree, again, if Wittbecker successfully passed an oral examination.

-if the outside reviewers rejected the thesis, Hartung said, "I would assume it would be incumbent upon you to accept the fact that you either cannot write or, at least, have not written, an acceptable thesis to meet the requirements specified for the award of a master's degree in philosophy, and will drop the matter there."

November 21, 1975. Dr. Coonrod encouraged Wittbecker to accept the conditions outlined by Hartung.

Regents contacted.

November 3, 1975. Wittbecker wrote a five page letter to the Board of Regents. In that letter, he outlined the entire disagreement surrounding his thesis.

In concluding that letter, Wittbecker said, "I no longer care if I get the degree, only that I continue to learn, I will not fight the university, but will help it against its will in a good Socratic fashion-to be a better university."

No mention of Wittbecker's letter was made at the Regents December meeting in Lewiston. And Thursday, Stark said he did not feel they would act on the matter as a specific course of action had been laid out to resolve the problem and Wittbecker also had to appeal to the Faculty Council and the President before the

matter could rightfully go before the Regents.

Stark said this was the appeals procedure established by the Regents and endorsed by the university and ASUI.

Thursday, all three committee members were in general agreement that Wittbecker had failed to make the changes in the thesis which they had suggested.

Gier said most of the suggestions were of a mechanical nature and would not change the basic thrust of the thesis but simply put it into proper form.

The committee members and Stark emphatically said that the door is still open to Wittbecker.

They said if he will submit a clean copy of the thesis they would review it, and if they still find it unacceptable, will have it mailed to outside authorities in phenomenology.

If those authorities find that it does meet the requirements of a master's thesis, then Wittbecker would be awarded the degree.

The university has prepared a list of experts in phenomenology from persons recommended by the University of Chicago and the University of Washington.



Wittbecker has stated that he no longer cares about the degree and desires to study botany. He said he could see no purpose in going back to the committee with another draft of his thesis.

Wittbecker also said he has submitted the thesis manuscript to other university presses for possible publication. In addition, three chapters were sent out separately as articles for possible publication.

Stark said Thursday that if it is published, the university would have to reconsider what's been going on.

"This office is trying to

Dr. Francis Seaman give the kid every possible break," Stark said.

Cronk said the controversy at this point all boils down to Wittbecker's maintaining the committee is incompetent. But, he added, Wittbecker still has the opportunity to have it sent to the best people in the country in this field with the university paying for it.

Seaman said that if Wittbecker's charge of incompetence is true, why didn't he accept the offer to have it sent out to experts.

Wittbecker has indicated he can not agree to the conditions established for it to be sent out.

Seaman said he didn't want people to think Alan was an ordinary student and this was an ordinary case. He said it was a very special case.

"I've spent a good many hours with Alan and I'm sorry we didn't accomplish more," he said.

Gier said that if anything, he should have been firmer with Wittbecker from the beginning.

Wittbecker said Wednesday that the main issue now is whether the committee followed the proper procedure, which he does

not think they did.

Ironically, both Gier and Wittbecker said they would like to see uniform procedures established within the graduate school, so that the graduate faculty and the student will be well aware of what their duties and responsibilities are before the study begins.

Wittbecker also said he would like to see a grammatical review committee established. He said this would eliminate bickering over grammar and prevent mistakes like one thesis that recently came to the library from the Home Economics department with two words misspelled on the title page.

Wittbecker said that he also wants the university to admit the mistakes they have made in his case and would like to see apologies to the effect placed in his graduate file to offset what he called demeaning information that has been placed there.

At this point, the case appears to have stalled.

None of those involved expects the Regents to take any action, and the university is waiting for Wittbecker to submit a clean draft which he indicated he does not intend to do at this time.



Frank Cronk

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Vandal basketball schedule

DATE	OPPONENT	SITE	TIME
Nov. 28	Utah	Salt Lake City	8:00 p.m.
Dec. 1	San Jose State	Moscow	8:05 p.m.
Dec. 3	Arizona	Tucson	7:30 p.m.
Dec. 5	Portland	Portland	8:00 p.m.
Dec. 6	Portland State	Portland	8:00 p.m.
Dec. 11	San Francisco State	Moscow	8:05 p.m.
Dec. 19	Regis College	Moscow	8:05 p.m.
Dec. 29	Texas-El Paso	El Paso	7:30 p.m.
Dec. 30	Texas-El Paso	El Paso	7:30p.m.
Jan. 3	Seattle Pacific	Moscow	8:05 p.m.
Jan. 5	Illinois State	Moscow	8:05 p.m.
Jan. 8	Northern Arizona	Flagstaff	7:30 p.m.
Jan. 10	Weber State	Odgen	7:30p.m.
Jan. 16		Spokane	8:00 p.m.
Jan. 21		Moscow	8:05 p.m.
Jan. 23	Gonzaga	Moscow	8:05 p.m.
Jan. 30	Montana	Missoula	8:00 p.m.
Jan. 31	Montana State	Bozeman	8:00 p.m.
Feb. 6	Montana	Moscow	8:05 p.m.
Feb. 7	Montana State	Moscow	8:05 p.m.
Feb. 13	Boise State	Moscow	8:05 p.m.
Feb. 14	Idaho State	Moscow	8:05 p.m.
Feb. 20	Boise State	Boise	8:00 p.m.
Feb. 21	Idaho State	Pocatello	8:00 p.m.
Feb. 27	Northern Arizona	Moscow	8:05 p.m.
Feb. 28	Weber State	Moscow	8:05 p.m.
Mar. 5-6	Big Sky Tournament (at regular season champion's court)		

Seats are still up in the air

Basketball seating and practices are still up in the air - at least, as they relate to the Kibbie Dome.

When the Activity Center Board met Monday night, Basketball Coach Jim Jarvis suggested his team have exclusive use of the dome while it will practice for games next semester, saying both coaches and instructors need privacy in working with teams and classes.

The board neither agreed nor disagreed with his request, but did acknowledge the problem exists.

Jarvis did agree to allow student seating on the south side of the stadium - the side with backed seats. Originally he did not want this, according to the minutes of the meeting, because "the students sitting on the bleachers will generate more enthusiasm for the team."

Current plans call for the first basketball game held in the Dome to take place January

21, with Washington State University.

Games would not be held there until then because new flooring is being installed. The dome is expected to be closed until about halfway through January.

Seating for the games has yet to reach final approval, but the board did pass a bill which would permit student seating in the three central rows in front of the court on the South side - the side with seat backs, provided the seats are not sold out in general admission tickets.

The board also approved the reservation of the Dome for a Moscow Chamber of Commerce home show next March 5-7, for a deposit of \$750, and approved the scheduling of basketball games this season.

These approvals are recommendations to university president Ernest Hartung concerning policy matters.

The board also re-elected its chairman, Mark Beatty.

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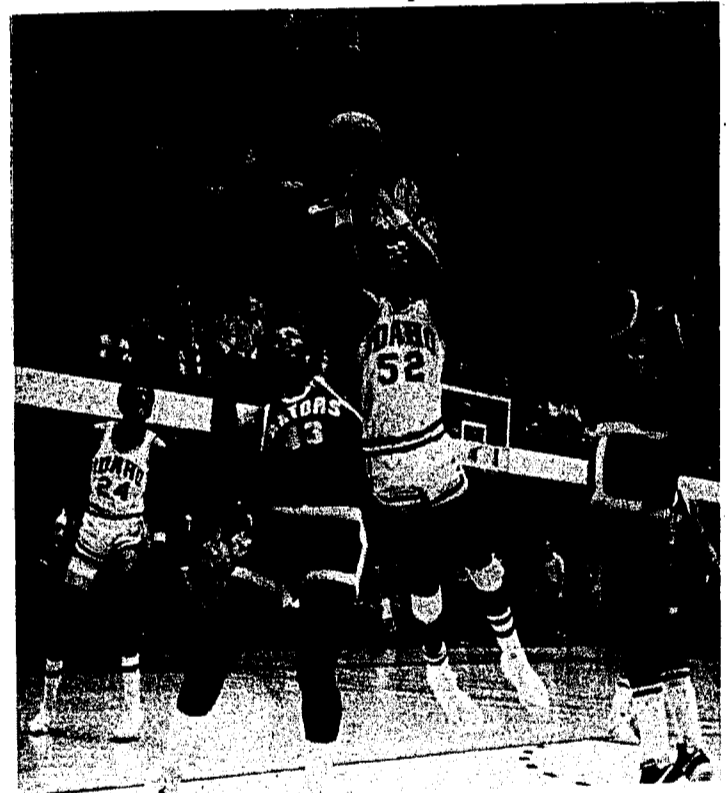
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Law changes endorsed

Legislation changing Idaho's divorce and rape laws will be introduced in the next session of the Idaho Legislature with the endorsement of the Idaho Commission on Women's Programs.

The Commission, holding a quarterly meeting in Boise Saturday, proposed changes in Idaho's divorce laws to include more protection for family members. One of the proposals under the new law will allow a court to appoint someone to represent the children in divorce cases, if their interest will be better served.

The legislation changes the term "divorce" as used in Idaho's law to "dissolution of marriage" or "legal separation." Other terminology changes include referring to the parties as "spouses" rather than "husband" or "wife."

The changes in the divorce law which will be proposed were codified by law students from the U of I, at the request of a Women's Commission task force on family relationships, headed by Commission Member Phyllis Ann Miller of Pocatello.

The rape law legislation endorsed by the Commission is similar to a bill introduced in the 1975 session of the Idaho Legislature which was recommended by the Women's Commission. It is not the bill which was killed in the House during the last session, according to Commission Member Gladys Swank of Lewiston, who has been in charge of the new effort to get the law changed.

In other action Saturday, the Women's Commission voted to condemn "any practice in an educational institution or agency which fails to provide equal opportunity to males or females for participation in school-sponsored activities without an undue or unequal financial burden."

Commission members cited the example of drill team members, who are usually female, being required to raise money and pay for their own uniforms, while football team members have their uniforms furnished by the school.

The group also decided to develop a process for receiving and acting on complaints involving sex discrimination in education.

The Commission also voted to write Senator James McClure, pointing out their support for the goals of Title IX educational amendments, and expressing concern over the senator's opposition to certain provisions of the regulations. They asked for his specific objections, what regulations he was opposed to, and how he would like to see them changed.

The Commission also decided to sponsor workshops on Title IX and on "Making the Most of Your Money," which will deal with financial problems facing women.

They also voted to back a legislative study of Idaho laws that discriminate against one sex or the other.

The Commission decided to submit a petition to the Public Utilities Commission, asking them to hold a public hearing on changing regulations to allow telephone book listings of both spouses' names as a single listing at no additional cost. A statewide petition drive to support this action will be undertaken during the next two months, according to Commission Member Flora Spencer of Idaho Falls, who is heading the project.



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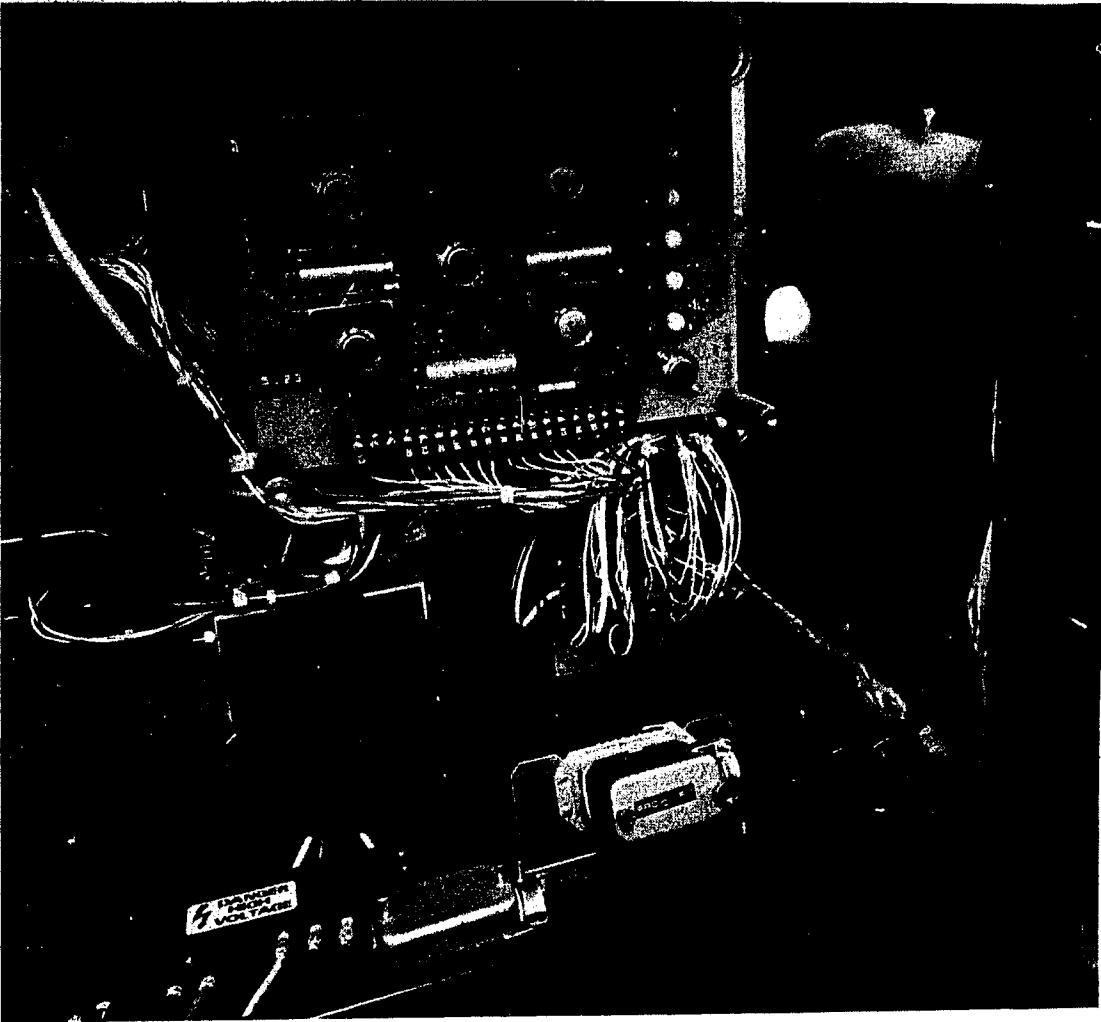
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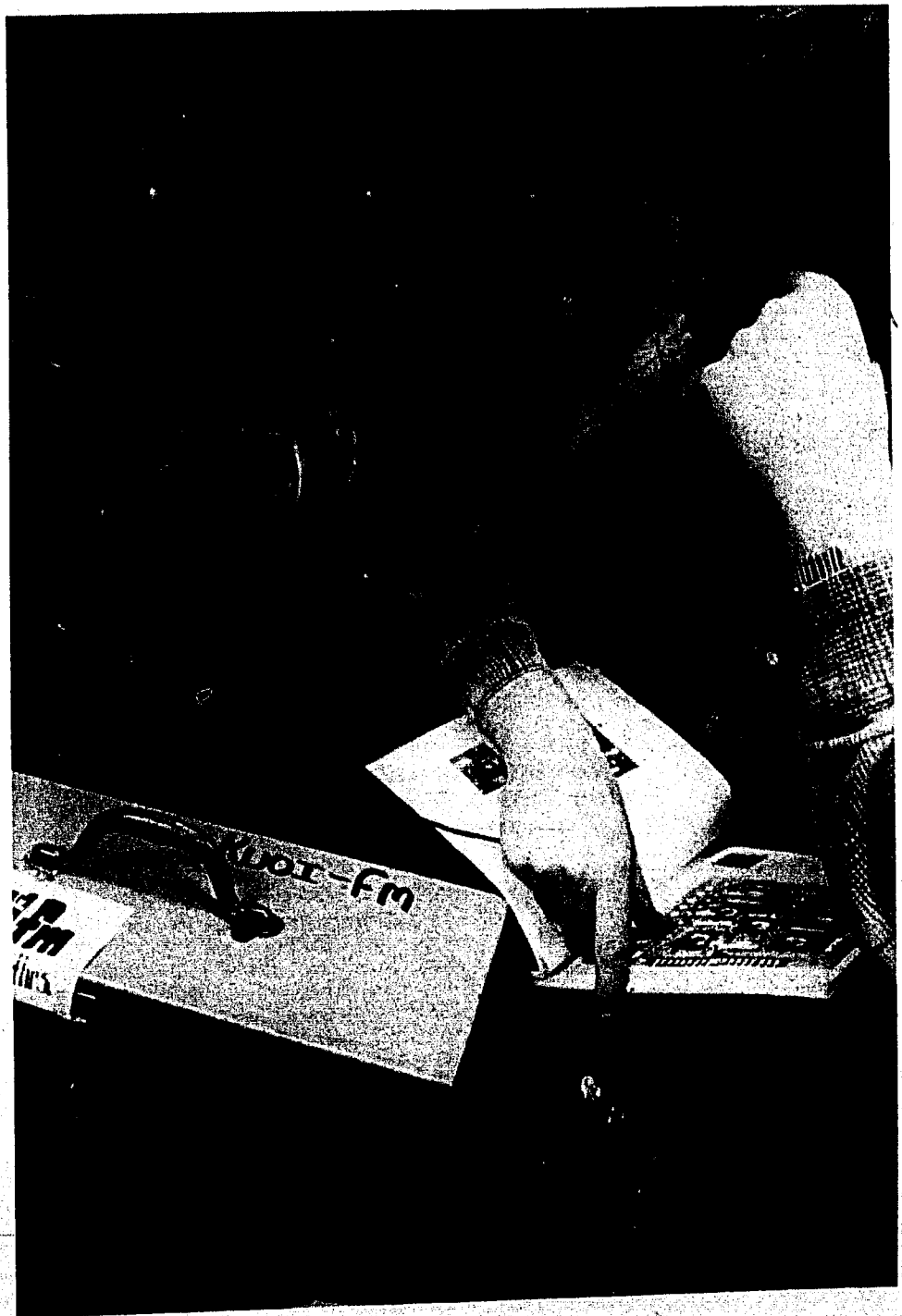
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Final Score	
Man	0
Machine	1



Hager gets national appointment

City council member Dee Hager said she wonders if Washington, D.C., knows that Moscow, Idaho, exists. And she hopes her recent appointment to the Small Cities Advisory Council of the National League of Cities will make the nation's capitol take notice of the Inland Empire.

Cities the size of Moscow (16,000 population) get shunted aside when federal funds for cities are divided up, Hager says, because many federal programs are written for cities of 100,000 persons or more. As long as the government makes 100,000 persons the cutoff point for federal funds, Hager says, "most of Idaho doesn't exist in their eyes."

Smaller communities have

their share of urban problems, Hager notes, but are often ignored by federal grants.

Hager has been a member of the Moscow city council since 1973, and has worked at the U of I since June, 1975. She is assistant director of the Community Development Center, where she administers federal ACTION grants. Both jobs have caused her to take an active interest in securing federal development funds for Moscow.

As a council member, Hager automatically became a member of the National League of Cities and its state chapter, the Idaho League of Cities. Hager describes these organizations as groups of urban officials "concerned with

solving the problems of urban areas."

Floyd Decker, director of the Idaho League, recommended Hager for membership on the Small Cities Advisory Council earlier this year, feeling her work in Moscow would give her valuable insight into the problems of the smaller com-

munities of America. Last week she was notified she had been appointed.

The Advisory Council can only make recommendations,

Hager notes, but it will be giving advice about towns the size of Moscow. And it is here that she hopes to encourage

changes in federal legislation that currently limit many federal grants to cities of 100,000 or over. Congress is often receptive to suggestions made by the National League of Cities, Hager says.

Hallaq gets state project

A U of I marketing professor has received a \$13,000 contract to do a public opinion survey for use in what is being called the "most comprehensive waste treatment management study" ever in

the Ada-Canyon county area.

John Hallaq, recently notified that his bid had been accepted, will be working with the CH2M Hill firm and with Touche Ross and Co., in preparing a major water

problem study for the Ada-Canyon County Waste Treatment Management Committee.


The purpose of the study, in which the university will participate under Hallaq's direction, is to examine the Boise River and its water quality problems. Within this over-all study, the U of I is charged with determining what public attitudes exist about the south Idaho river.

"We hope to identify what people in those counties think are the problems with the river," Hallaq said. "We also want to define the kinds of users, the frequency of use and the frequency of activities."

Hallaq notes that determining what people think on the problems of water quality is an important step in eventually solving those problems. While Hallaq's work will only identify public attitudes about the quality of the Boise River, he said it will be of use in eventually coming to grips with those problems.

Hallaq says that his work will begin in December, when public opinion surveys will be sent to a number of residents in Ada and Canyon counties. "Sometime after we get our results back we hope to have public meetings," he added.

CH2M Hill, which also will be involved in the over-all project, is a major engineering, planning, economics and environmental sciences firm, with offices throughout the United States. Touche Ross and Co. is an international public accounting firm serving clients in business, industry and government.



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Lasher to speak on agriculture

A land use expert who is touring the northwest for a national small farmers organization is scheduled to speak in the area this week. Marc Lasher, a researcher for the Small Farmers Legislative Group, Fresno, Calif., will address Palouse audiences in Moscow this Tuesday.

Lasher will speak on the subject, "The Effect of Large Corporations in Agriculture," at 7:30 p.m. at St. Marks Episcopal Church, 226 East 2nd, Moscow. His appearance is being sponsored by the Idaho Study Group, a citizen research and community action group.

The Small Farmers Legislative Group has challenged land grant holdings of the railroads and the irrigation policies of the federal government. The group maintains that many of the nation's railroads have been illegally holding land entrusted to them in the 19th century by the federal government. According to the group, the railroads were required by law to sell such land to settlers and were allowed to retain control of only such resources needed to maintain and operate trains.

Despite the shift from coal to diesel power, the railroads have kept control of resource

lands and are currently mining and selling coal and other minerals. Some railroads are also farming large tracts of land in California. The small farmers group has questioned the railroads' right to hold such lands.

The group also seeks enforcement of a law which limits irrigation with federal water to 160 acres per farmer. According to the group, large corporations are currently irrigating thousands of acres with federal water.

Lasher's talk, which will be open to the public, is part of an Idaho Study Group educational effort on the future of Idaho and the northwest.

Seminar for sexes

A seminar on Women + Mens Roles in Contemporary Society will be offered next semester.

This Ed 200 Seminar will meet on Tuesday-Thursday 10-11 a.m. in Ed. 408. Instructors are Corky Bush and Donna Granville. The class is open to everyone.

When asked what students could expect to learn from this seminar, Corky Bush replied: "they will learn about sex role

stereotyping, expectations our society has about people based on their sex.

We will look at the historical development of sex roles and examine their consequences in education, law and other aspects of society. We will also look at social change movements which are trying to reduce stereotyping effects. Last year several guest speakers were invited to share their expertise and films were shown."

Photography class offered

Students interested in film and still photography will have some new opportunities when registration for next semester at U of I takes place.

The School of Communication will be offering Photo 288, "Basic Film" for the first time, to present the theory and technique of motion picture photography. Students will use the Super-8 format, rather than the more expensive 16-millimeter.

"This isn't a course just for Photography or Communication majors," said Don Coombs, director of the School of Communication. "The course is organized with three options, one for students interested in film as cinema, one for students interested in it for public relations and advertising uses, and one for students interested in it for TV news and documentary uses."

"Basic Film" has no prerequisites, and will be taught by Asst. Prof. Don Zimmerman, who directs the Super-8 program at WSU.

Photo 485, "Photo-Journalism," also will be offered. This has been offered before, but this Spring it will be taught by Phil Schofield, prize-winning photographer for the Daily Idahonian.

"In Moscow, Idaho, Schofield is just your average daily-newspaper photographer," Coombs said. "That's because he's the only one. He gives the Idahonian outstanding illustrations, and we're fortunate to be able to get people like him and like Zimmerman to teach courses."

Another course of interest to film fans is Radio-TV 400,

"The Documentary Film." This is offered every year, and will be taught by Assoc. Prof. Pete Haggart. Unlike the other two courses, it is not a "take pictures" course, but a study of outstanding films made by others.

Holiday gym hours

Beginning on Dec. 20, the U of I Memorial Gym will be closed on weekends and open from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays. On the dates of Dec. 25, 26, and Jan. 1 the Gym will be closed. This schedule will continue through Jan. 11.

On January 12 and 13 the Gym will be closed due to registration. Regular hours, 7 a.m. to 11 p.m. weekdays and 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekends, will resume on Wed., Jan. 14.

Andrus hesitates on budget

Gov. Cecil Andrus has not yet decided whether he will submit a supplemental budget request for the U of I at the 1976 Idaho Legislature.

The requests of \$182,000 for unexpected increases in utility costs and four other special payments sought amounting to \$313,000 is at stake, according to an article by the Lewiston Tribune yesterday.

The utility claim, which has been approved by the Board of Regents, is the most important request.

"The University has an urgent need for the money," said Financial Vice President Sherman Carter. "I do not know how we will cover the shortage if the supplemental is not provided."

The problem evolved earlier this year as a result of rate increases for natural gas and electricity.

Carter, who originally foresaw rate increases and raised the utility budget by \$163,000 said that now an additional \$182,000 is needed to keep the books balanced.

Carter estimated that

natural gas funds would be short \$96,000 and electricity \$26,000. He added that \$60,000 would be needed for "increased usage."

The utility money is more important than four other supplemental requests to Andrus, said Carter.

ASUI President David Warnick commented that the news was upsetting and that he hoped "it was not going to be the Governor's Personal decision."

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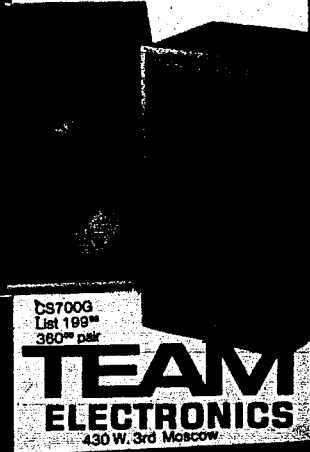
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Creative outlook accompanies dean

The new dean of the University of Idaho College of Mines recently arrived on campus, bringing with him the Glaciological and Arctic Environmental Sciences Institute and a philosophy which emphasizes the value of creative stress in helping people grow personally and professionally.

Dr. Maynard M. Miller, who frequently signs his name "M3", forsoes his role as mines dean and chief of the Idaho Bureau of Mines and Geology as encouraging and capitalizing on existing leadership within the college and bureau.

"We have good, sound, professional people here," Miller said. "My job in the next few months will be to get our diverse views together and to coordinate this leadership." Miller has already met with the nine-member College of Mines Advisory board to review college programs and chart new directions for the revitalized college.

An arctic explorer, geologist and mountain climber who has lived and worked in more than 70 countries worldwide, Miller indicated he plans to emphasize improving, strengthening and deepening the academic programs in the mines college. He will undertake this project to build student faculty, staff and public pride in the college as a fine professional school that could become a regional center for mining education for the Northwest.

"We are a natural to be very strong, but it won't be done overnight," Miller remarked. "We have a very fine op-

portunity here to build something for the university and state which is needed and will be appreciated professionally."

Noting that the College of Mines has a larger mission than many realize, Miller said he and the college's executive committee are setting up a long-range plan for the college to broaden the college's service to the people of Idaho and the United States.

To fill gaps he perceives in the teaching and research program, Miller indicated he hopes to add a new mining geophysicist, an extractive metallurgist, a cartographer and a paleontologist or sedimentologist to the staff.

"We already have approval for the geophysicist position," Miller said. He explained that the position will emphasize providing the mining industry technical expertise in the mechanics of rock deformation. An extractive metallurgist, who is an expert in the removal of metals from ore, is necessary for a strong regional mining education program, the Seattle, Wash., native said.

Indicating that cartographics or map-and diagram-making is an important teaching tool for students, Miller said researchers and industry also need the services of a cartographer.

He suggested, the expertise of a specialist in stratiform deposits will be especially useful as phosphate mining becomes more important in Idaho.

"At present, we have a minimum of staff for the teaching load we are ex-

pected to fulfill," Miller pointed out. "One of the reasons we need additional staff is to provide a stronger academic stance and in-depth continuity for our graduate program."

Miller reported he is studying several innovative programs, for the college which will satisfy expressed needs. One of these is a two-week summer program in mining and earth sciences for high school students, and another is a 10-week continuing education course in mineral economics and environmental law.

The Idaho Bureau of Mines and Geology, which is the state's geological survey, also comes under Miller's leadership. He believes its association with the mines college offers students unique opportunities for enriched academic and "practical" training.

"The bureau has been a very useful adjunct for our students in providing research opportunities and the advantages of working with other professionals," Miller said. He indicated he sees no problems with the continued association of the two agencies as long as the lines of responsibility are carefully delineated. "We hope to keep the marriage happy," he added.

With the Glaciological and Arctic Environmental Sciences Institute, Miller brings to Idaho an international program which he organized in 1960 for field and environmental science instruction and research in the Alaskan and Canadian north. Each summer, the program involves some 130 professors, research scientists and graduate and undergraduate students.

"We will set up an office for the arctic institute on campus and anticipate it will operate at a modest level," Miller said. "While the emphasis is on the arctic, our work in geological, geophysical and atmospheric sciences is applicable to any environment."

Miller also directs the Foundation for Glacier and Environmental Research,

headquartered at the Pacific Science Center, Seattle, Wash. This non-profit research foundation supports environmental education and field science programs, including the long-term Juneau Icefield Research Program which Miller established in 1946. Originally supported by the Office of Naval Research, this icefield study has been funded by the National Science Foundation (NSF) since 1962 and is the oldest continuously funded NSF project, Miller said.

Miller is an authority on glaciers and their effects on weather. He has studied glaciers an glacier-climate relationships on icefields in

Alaska, Greenland, Europe and South America.

In the spring of 1963, Miller was chief geologist on the American Mt. Everest Expedition. His mission, supported by the National Geographic Society, was a six-month geological, glaciological and meteorological study on the border of Tibet. During the expedition, his foot was broken in four places when caught in a rock fall.

Holder of a bachelor's degree from Harvard and a master's from Columbia, Miller earned his doctorate from Cambridge University in England which he attended as a Fulbright scholar.



Dr. Maynard M. Miller, new dean of the U of I College of Mines

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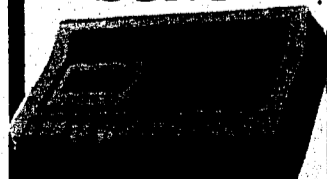
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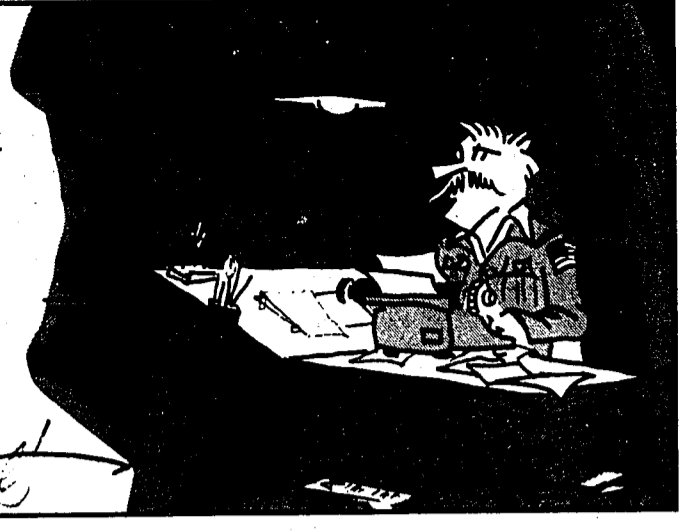
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Events Argonaut

Volunteer drivers are needed to be on call one day a month to drive handicapped and senior citizens to either-or Pullman and Lewiston. Your own car must be used, but you will be reimbursed. Interested persons should contact VIM at 882-7255.

The charter bus for students will leave at 5 p.m. next Friday. Interested persons should contact Imogene Rush in the SUB Programs office.

The Pullman Duplicate Bridge Club meets every Tuesday and Thursday at 7:30 p.m. at N.W. 1230 Nye Street in Pullman. Call 332-1624 for more information.

Marc Lasher, a researcher for the Small Farmers Legislative Group will speak Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. at St. Marks Episcopal Church. The talk is open to the public and free of charge.

December 17 deadline for GEM pictures

Any campus organizations who have not been contacted but would like to be included in the 1976 Gem are asked to stop by the Argonaut offices and fill out an information before December 17.

Spokane firm low bidder

S.G. Warren and Son, of Spokane, Wash., was the apparent low bidder Tuesday, Dec. 2, for construction of a shop and storage facility at the ASUI Golf Course at the University of Idaho.

The Spokane firm submitted a total basic bid of \$19,503 to build the structure. Latah Electric, Inc., and H.H. Powell Plumbing and Hearing, both of Moscow, were listed as electrical and mechanical sub-contractors.

All bids will be evaluated before the contract is awarded, according to George Gagon, U of I physical plant director.

Other firms and their bids were Triple-A Construction Co. of Spokane, Wash., \$23,817; Vern Johnson and Son of Spokane, \$25,816; Commercial Builders, Inc., of Moscow, \$32,935; and Spirit Lake Electrical and Construction Co. of Spirit Lake, \$44,500.

Construction will begin within a week and is expected to take about 60 days.

Argonaut Classifieds

OREGON FEELING CENTER: an alternative to the Primal Institute. For more information, write: 438 W. 8th Avenue, Eugene, Oregon 97401.

For sale: Pioneer turntable, automatic reject, University Ridge, Apt. 9, 882-2668.

I would like to find a good home for 8 month old male Golden Setter. Very affectionate. Call 882-2130 after 5.

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Two people need a ride to Santa Maria, California for Christmas. Can leave anytime after Thursday noon. Will share expenses and driving. If you can help call Brian at 885-6729.

Ken and Tammy Derrick: Happy anniversary from the infamous, intellectual and extremely modest walking talking studhorse. I will be venturing up to your fair city in about one week; that is if I find some humble dwelling in which I might hang my hat. Until then, save me a couple cool ones, R. Schlader.

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Idaho Falls bus service

Are you looking for an inexpensive, easy way to travel to Idaho Falls area for Christmas vacation?

As a special service to U of I student, Mrs. Leland Love of Idaho Falls has again scheduled a Sun Valley Stages direct charter bus to travel via Boise to the Idaho Falls area.

The charter bus will depart from the SUB at 5 p.m. on Dec. 19 and will return to Moscow departing from the Bonneville Hotel in Idaho Falls on January 11.

Round trip fare for the bus is \$38 per person and a one-way trip is \$20. Place your reservations with the Programs Office in the SUB today.

Ski swap and sale

The annual "ski swap" for all persons who wish to sell or buy used equipment is scheduled for Wednesday from 6-10 p.m. at Surplus Furniture in Moscow.

Persons wishing to sell ski equipment will be charged 10 percent commission on items sold by Surplus Furniture.

A spokesperson from the store asked that students bring down used goods as soon as possible.

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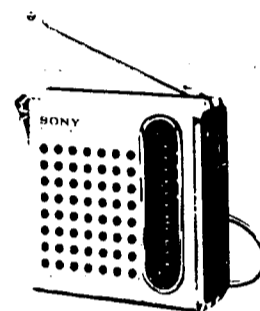
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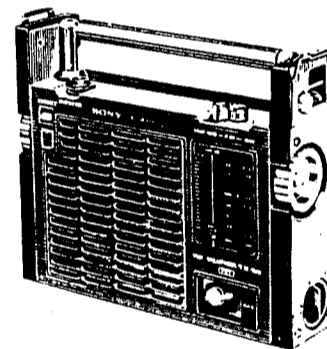
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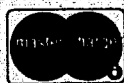
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