Tenured professor’s dismissal being sought

By DAVID WARNICK
of the Argonaut staff

Students and physics department faculty members are up-in arms over the administration’s handling of a three-year-old attempt to dismiss a tenured professor.

The case involves Dr. Everett Sieckmann, a full professor of physics, whose dismissal was sought by the physics department on a charge of incompetence. The department’s decision was originally supported by Academic Vice President Robert Coonrod.

But an appeals hearing board voted narrowly to retain Sieckmann. Coonrod, now serving as acting president, has concurred with the hearing board’s findings and recommended to the Board of Regents that Sieckmann not be dismissed.

An Argonaut investigation of the case has shown that departmental faculty members and students are adamant that Sieckmann is incompetent. In addition, it was learned that a second possible reason for dismissal—moral turpitude—has been raised.

The chairman of the hearing board and two other sources confirmed that Sieckmann admitted under oath to forgoing student evaluations of his own teaching ability.

This would appear to fall within the category of “moral turpitude,” which is listed under grounds for dismissal in the current tenure policy.

The appeals hearing board, however, rejected the forgery as a possible reason for dismissal because it believed Sieckmann’s action was intended to protest the student evaluations system.

Today’s article examines undergraduate student opinions of the Sieckmann case and their assessment of his teaching abilities. Friday’s Argonaut will detail feelings of graduate students and faculty members.

* * *

“The Sieckmann case is a tragedy,” commented a former student body official who was a student in one of Sieckmann’s classes.

Another student, physics major Ray Buel, put it this way: “The idea is that in industry if you don’t measure up to the standards, they get rid of you. And yet at the University, if you’ve got tenure, it’s not impossible to replace someone with someone who is willing to work and wants to do a better job— an effective job.”

Buel steadfastly refused to comment last spring when initially interviewed about the Sieckmann case. It was believed at that time that any comment might jeopardize the dismissal proceedings.

The Sieckmann case has been going on for about three years. Sieckmann, the center of the controversy, is a full professor in physics who was tenured when the University went to a tenure system instead of the “continuing contract” concept in 1967.

The case started when some physics graduate students petitioned the administration to replace Sieckmann. The statement by U of I President Ernest Hartung which says that the University was, undergong a financial crisis at the time and might have to let some untenured faculty go, served as a catalyst for the petition.

The source said the graduate students thought Sieckmann should be let go rather than any of the untenured faculty.

At the end of the period, the physics department committee met. The committee included all tenured physics faculty besides Sieckmann, except an observer from electrical engineering, a graduate student and undergraduate student Ray Buel.

This photo of Physics Professor Everett Sieckmann is posted on the Physics Department bulletin board. Sieckmann was unavailable for a photograph Monday evening his wife said. Previous efforts by the Argonaut to contact Sieckmann for a photo drew no response.

The tenured faculty on the committee were polled at the deliberation’s end. Their recommendation was 8-1 that Sieckmann be dismissed for incompetence. “Incompetence” is one of the grounds that tenured faculty members can be dismissed on, but the University must prove the contention.

Buel noted the vote was not all that important. “The real meat of the matter was the letter each committee member sent to the administration.”

Eventually, Academic Vice President Coonrod decided to

(continued on page 7)

College of Mines
placed on probation

Hartung proposes in-state tuition
Hartung disputes article

Idaho students may face in state tuition

University of Idaho President Eric J. Hartung said he was quoted out of context in a story last week that he favored a constitutional amendment to allow Idaho State colleges to charge tuition.

At a laudatory issue of the Idaho Statesman (Boise) said Hartung suggested in an interview to meet rising costs of education at a meeting of the Associated Taxpayers of Idaho.

Hartung was contacted over the weekend by John Hecht, manager of the Boise State Student Rights. Hecht said Hartungsqrt;on after he read the first two paragraphs of the Statesman article.

Hecht said the U of I president didn't quote out of context. Hartung said he'd been discussing how inflation affects the higher education budget and that he expected someone to call for tuition for the state universities.

Max Yost, executive director of the Associated Taxpayers of Idaho, was contacted by the Argonaut concerning his impressions of the speech. Yost said, "Hartung talked about the problems of tuition, but I don't remember him talking about a constitutional amendment—but then I was out of the room part of the time." Yost also contacted the Statesman reporter who covered Hartung's speech, Ron Sanberg. Unfortunately Hartung did not provide either the U of I President's office or the Associated Taxpayers with a copy of his speech.

The reporter said, "In no uncertain terms, he proposed that Idaho schools charge tuition, but that the people would have to decide." Yost also said that tuition is the only way higher education can turn to make more money, according to Sandeen.

Mining school given two year probation

Boise

The University of Idaho's College of Mines was put on two-year probation Saturday by the Board of Regents.

The board warned that the College of Mines would be closed or merged with the College of Engineering if the mining program and financial support from the mineral industry are not forthcoming in the next two years.

University officials were also directed to consider a cooperative program in mining with the Montana School of Mines at Butte and the University of Utah.

R.W. Stark, U of I graduate dean, and Ed Benoit, regent from Twin Falls, both cautioned against the school's probation. They said use of the term could discourage student enrollment—one of the chief problems plaguing the program.

President J.P. Munson of Sandpoint disagreed. "This school is in jeopardy. If we don't say it's in jeopardy, we're lying." Janet Hay, board member from Nampa said probation is "the only way to tell them we mean business. And we do." There are about 200 students enrolled in the College of Mines, which includes the departments of geography, geology, mining engineering and metallurgy. This year, the college's budget was $405,228, about 70% of the total University budget.

In another curricular action, the State Board of Education took steps to phase out the four year architecture program at Idaho State University.

ISU was asked to report to the board in February a plan to disconnect the baccalaureate degree in architecture by the end of the 1976-77 school year. The school would be allowed to retain a two-year pre-architecture program.

The extended deadline will allow the University's fourth and fifth year students currently attending ISU to receive their degrees at the Pocatello Institution.

Money saved by dropping ISU's fourth-year program will be used to fund a newly-created School of Engineering and Nuclear Science at ISU. The new program would be responsible for studying energy development using resources in southeast Idaho.

The U of I was directed to review its present architecture program, currently the only accredited architecture school in the state. The board will discuss the possibility of limiting out-state architecture enrollment at the U of I in February.

During Saturday's session, the board also put on probation all "low-production" graduate programs at Idaho, ISU and Boise State University.

You got a letter from home and there was just a letter inside.

You owe yourself an Oly.
People still sought for resident advisors

The University of Idaho is still looking for persons to serve as resident advisors in its residence halls and houses for the 1975-76 academic year. A resident advisor advises and works with hall officers and other individuals in the hall, and helps move students in and out of their hall.

The advisor also assists in disciplinary matters. In addition to these duties, a resident advisor implements developmental programs within the individual hall. A resident advisor must be at least an upper division undergraduate student enrolled at the University of Idaho. In addition, degree work and experience in counseling or advising is desired, but not required. Experience living in a residence hall is also desired.

Committees fight fees

The "No Fees" Committee met Thursday night and considered several different proposals to fight student fee increases.

David Dorn, organizer of the "No Fees" Committee, suggested several ways to prepare with several different alternatives. The three different drafts could include: 1) a petition asking for no roof and no SUB fee increase, 2) asking for reduced fees by cutting back services and 3) the possibility of optional fees.

For instance, Dorn said, "It seems they could do without salaries for the Argonaut editor and assistant editors. They should be willing to do it for credit and the experience."

John Orwick, a spokesman for the Committee for Student Rights, suggested, "There's not much point in working on a petition that will probably be ignored. Why don't you join in a lawsuit to overthrow the University fee structure?"

The Committee for Student Rights contends that resident fees are unconstitutional, since the UI charter which is included in the state constitution by reference specifies that residents students "except in a professional department" shall be charged tuition.

Many questions were raised by students attending the meeting about the proposed fee increases for the SUB, and fee increase for the multi-use stadium which has been passed.

The only ASUI Senator attending the meeting was Mark Beatty.
Fee payments can be deferred

Two new ASU projects recently received wide support from the Idaho Regents and others of ASU's administrative criticism: the enactment of a Deferred Payment Plan and the creation of the ASU Stadium Board.

Available in the fall of 1975 will be a deferred payment plan that will allow students to defer 50 percent of tuition and fees at registration until a later time in the semester. Students must pay at least 25 percent of fees and tuitions at the time of registration plus a $5 to $10 service charge. The service charge will vary upon the amount the student wishes to defer. The balance will be due in two equal installments on October 10 and November 10. If a student becomes delinquent with his payments, the student would be assessed an additional $10 late payment charge, and would be subject to cancellation of registration. Only registration fees and tuitions can be deferred.

The program itself can be a vital service to students who have a fixed monthly income in between periods. The financial aid office, the business office, the University administration and the veterans' office will have to cooperate on this. The financial aid office stated that it can only ascertain to the need for a deferred payment plan in terms of making it more convenient and possible for the registering student to meet his college expenses from current income.

Student leaders also gathered the experience of other schools with such plans. Plans students sought the advice and experience of the administrators, and busched a petition to other schools. "We sought not only the strong points of other programs, but also the benefits which outweighed the detriments," Kempthorne said.

ASU Regents approached the University of Idaho Board of Regents with the proposal. The ASU Senate proposed a resolution supporting the plan.

The ASU Board was initialed with a professional approach that called into the selecting of the members of the Board of Regents. Senators Marke Bynum, Greg Lutman, Susan-group, and John Rupe understood the important role of the Board in the future. They expressed their demands with a realistic, practical approach. The outlook was positive and professional.

In the speaking before the board, Kempthorne displayed the greatest interest in the board. "The Board has 69 applicants and a great showing of student interest." The lesson is clear: if student government will approach the Board of Regents and the University Ad-ministration with proposals that are clearly researched, properly presented, and positively-oriented, students can make their wishes known and can receive benefit from their new ideas and programs.

Editor's Note: Kim Smith is an administrative assistant to ASU President Dirk Kempthorne.

Fee increase for SUB examined

By DAN YAKE

The author is a member of the SUB Board.

The SUE fee increase question remains limbo for another month, maybe.

Last week the Board of Regents voted to defer a decision for a $5 fee increase until January. This sets the stage for another three-ring circus between the ASU Senate, the SUB Board and the administration.

It is interesting to note the basic premise for the increased fee package for money to help finance the Student Union. Right now, the SUB is in debt as a result of a loss of over $6,000 last year. To pay off past debts, the SUB has been working on money from the current excess reserves in the original SUB building bond.

The new is that which in this circus will be a look at the Grand Finale. The characters are members of a small group known only by their code name as, "The Regents." They have just voted this bright January morning not to accept another fee increase but instead to accept the pleadings of our champions, the Senate.

The crowd bursts into cheers, snow a dance and then we go in to the bar to quizzle $5 worth of beer and ask, "Did you know there was a fee increase?" If we didn't tell you mom it won't be that bad.

This of course, is only my prediction of the future.

Unfortunately for the students, this may be the outcome. Gasp, you say, has the winter taken leave of us? Rest assured, it is only partially, if that. The reason for my illogical action is that I am not quite sure (or be reassessed) as a SUB Board Member. Yes, Martha, one of the small group, is the leader of the Senate remodeling projects and say, "If they can afford to build, why can't they keep out of debt?" A deal (although not very timely) that might be monies for remodeling come from a separate fund, which up until this year seemed un-touchable for any purpose other than construction.

Last year, the plans for SUB remodeling were evaluated and ironically, last year was the first in recent history for the SUB to incur a loss. It was then that these two events are related. My theory is that individuals are so busy building their pyramids that they failed to realize Egypt had been stricken by a drought.

The immediate reaction to solve the problem of inadequate financing was to seek a fee increase. The fee increase wheels moved along with a minor problems until the bids for the new stadium came back too high. All of a sudden, a fee increase for the new stadium was instituted for eternity and the Senate was the victim of bad timing.

In contrast to popular belief, the Senate was not the first to investigate the previous SUB building bonds as an alternate source of revenue. The SUB Board (those scoundrels) examined the bonds as well as the repair and replacement reserve, which is automatically deducted from the SUB budget in a lump sum each year.

The SUB Board (dogs) was informed by the administration that if we should attempt to extract funds from already committed sources, we might have to give Pension concessions. You see, this at the time, the Student Union Building only pays a token utilities fee, so if we diverted money from other sources the administration would charge the SUB the full price of its utilities, an increase of nearly seventy percent. That, at least, is what the Senate thought it would receive from the SUB.

Plan's slightly body, the Board of Regents, also can see the problem if they choose to throw down a $5 fee increase now, they can come back in future years and sock us with a big whooper using the line, "we examine all fee increases carefully, after all, we don't want any of us "em. The screws are starting to pinch.

What of the senate, our champions? They of course have the best ideas of what the students in mind. The next ASU election will have nothing to do about their saving us from the horror of a fee increase. "Ah shucks, I forgot about the stadium."

The SUB Board (rats) has endorsed the fee increase in a near unanimous vote. The main reason being that we should dig into the reserves, what happens when we need money in the future, for anything, for any reason, for the university. Also, what of our responsibility to past students who put their cash into these funds for education under you. Why not, do we need the overhead burden of another exam with the review work they already have. I hope the faculty council will take immediate action on this policy.

Allen J. Kopczynski
Editor's note: Council member David Warrick introduced a proposal to that effect last Friday.

Deadweek

To the editor:

In the 1972-73 catalog under Regulation "H" Paragraph 2 (Pg 54) the following was a proposal for "Faculty Week" in which no hour exams or quizzes were to be given in the final two weeks of the quarter. In 1973-74, finals week was abolished. In 1974-75, however, finals week was reinstated for "Faculty Week." I feel this policy should be brought back and enforced.

At present, chem 114 and math 180, both large and generally required classes, are among many with final exams. The students do not need the extra burden of another exam with the review work they already have. I hope the faculty council will take immediate action on this policy.

Allen J. Kopczynski
Editor's note: Council member David Warrick introduced a proposal to that effect last Friday.
Snowmobiles should restrict speed

To the Editor:

Many people said when I started campaign for the nomination for this esteemed position that I'd never make it. Well, I climbed out from under my bed and made it. Yes, alas, even those closest to me were staggered to gaze upon me in envious disbelief. They asked me "Why are you running for President?"

Well, while swimming up a stream of slow-moving jello I spotted an island volcano of throbbing thermal pudding erupting giant meatballs with Gino's special sauce. Being a true visionary, I realized immediately that I should be president of something. Since this was an off year for Idaho congress, I decided on Gualti Hall.

Seeing my opportunity made my "positive wazerman" stand up ready to fight, but I beat it with a stick and it went away short enough for me to get a hold of myself and realize that I use the same tool. They do so not why it lay all out on the table and see if it will "cut the mustard" or if it will melt. I mean they can't offer that much more than me for a President!!

I am running on an open policy drawer. I believe that "chastity is next to stupidity." That Mother's apple pie wasn't any better than anyone else's (or her a la mode either). That a "bush in the hand is worth two birds." But it all can be best summed up with "Promise them nothing but give them the joint."

If I am elected I promise I will do nothing for doing my job as the officers have done in the past. I have always believed that if you beat the forest for the trees, burn the bushes and blow the bridges.

Joe "MOOSE" Marmo

Hold the national news

To the editor:

In the Friday, Dec. 6, 1974 issue of the Argonaut a statement is attributed to Kenton Bird, the editor. The statement is, he plans "more use of national news" in the Argonaut. As students we protest this proposal on the grounds a student newspaper should have stories and articles relating to the student community. Students can get an abundance of national news from the several newspapers, radio and TV stations available in this area.

National news in the Argonaut would be acceptable only when it has a direct impact on members of the student community. National news of this type is minimal and should be kept that way.

David Bull

Editor's note: Bird states the article was misleading. He explained he would plan to continue the use of national news in the Argonaut but hoped it could be used on a planned, consistent basis rather than as a space-filler.

Idaho Argonaut
Friday, Dec. 10, 1974

Al Merkel
Richard Hale
Joseph A. Fuley
John Huber
Mike Feready
Linda Hargraves
Grant Burgoyne
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Senate will consider donation to Committee of Student Rights

"Most of the fees if not all the fees we are charged violate the Idaho constitution," said Senator Grant Burgoyne, a member of the Committee of Student Rights. The committee is taking court action to remove fees from U of I students, charging that such fees are unconstitutional.

"It’s just trying to enforce the law," Burgoyne said of the committee. At tonight's senate meeting at 7 p.m. the senate will consider a $250 donation to the committee. The committee consists of the twelve senators and David Warmick, a student member of the Faculty Council.

A resolution submitted by David Warmick would invite the Idaho Republican Party to hold their 1976 state convention in Moscow on the U of I campus. The resolution states "Moscow has not had a major party state convention since 1962," and that a bid has already been made to make Moscow the site of the 1976 convention.

The appointment of Kenton Bird as next semester's Argonaut editor, Bill Herland as KUOI station manager and Jim Huggins as handbook editor will also be considered tonight. A grant of $1,204 from the entertainment budget will also be up for consideration. The money was requested to make up for losses in entertainment projects.

An independent Argonaut budget, the subject of lengthy discussion last week, will come under consideration.

The reimbursement of Dean Johnson, again accompanied by a resolution condemning any such future action, will once again be placed before the senate.

WSU loses on concert

The U of I isn’t the only one to lose money on concerts. WSU lost an estimated $2,000 on last Wednesday night’s Stevie Wonder concert.

Approximately 6,000 persons attended the concert and about 5,200 of those tickets were purchased on the WSU campus. According to Mel Hatfield, program manager for the CUB, $3,000 tickets had to be purchased for the show to break even, as reported in the Daily Evergreen.

In an interview with the Evergreen, Hatfield said ticket sales brought in $51,262.50. But an estimated $35,000 is anticipated in total expenses for the concert including a flat $55,000 for Stevie Wonder and Co. In order to make up the loss, ASWSU President Paul Casey has been preparing to make cutbacks from the budgets of all ASWSU committees. According to the Evergreen, Casey said more money is needed in the general reserve and contingency funds and the only way to get it is to make the cutbacks.

"We’ll ask the committees for voluntary returns (of money) first," said Casey. "Then the (ASWSU) Assembly will have to set up some sort of policy in regard to mandatory cuts. For instance, we might ask all the committees to return 10 percent of their budgets.”

In the Evergreen article, Casey said the ASWSU will have to give serious consideration to the financial productivity of PAC (Performing Arts Committee) remaining a part of ASWSU.

Since some concerts have already been planned for next semester, if PAC was disband, it wouldn’t be until next year. PAC chairperson Linda Chalich reported that Gordon Lightfoot for May 3 (Mom’s Weekend) and George Carlin for Feb. 18 are tentatively two "solid maybe’s.’”

People were in general agreement that if the concert had been held on a weekend it would have been a huge success. If any profit had been made, it was supposed to have gone to the Minority Scholarship Fund.

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Sleckmann controversy: the student side

(continued from page 1)

recommend dismissal. At this point, Sieckmann appealed his case to the faculty appeals board, made up of randomly selected faculty from outside the department.

The board met on Monday, Sept. 23 almost straight through (with many evening sessions and 12-hour days) to 1 Sunday afternoon, Sept. 29. As Sieckmann put it, "A great amount of evidence was produced on both sides."

The professor went on, "I was fortunate to be a member of the Idaho Education Association who provided a very competent Boise attorney." Sieckmann's lawyer was Byron Johnson, former U.S. Senate candidate. The University was represented by Bob Jones, professor of law.

The appeals board recommended No. 2 to retain Sieckmann, although the alter- nate member of the board would have also recommended he stay on. For that reason, Coonrod viewed it as a 4-2 decision.

Coonrod has recommended to the Board of Regents that because of the Appeals Board's findings, Sieckmann should be kept off.

The Argonaut learned that the Sieckmann case will probably be discussed by the U of I Board of Regents at their January meeting. No decision was reached this past week because the Rufus Lyman case was still up in the air. (Lyman was a tenured professor at Idaho State University who was dismissed by the board, and then appealed his case to the court. The court ordered him reinstated.)

Now, every department on campus must have at least a quarter of the tenure review committee members be students. This is purely a voluntary action on the part of the physics department administration.

But this was not the only special aspect of the Sieckmann case.

Lee Schwalter, who later testified to the appeals board in the affair, said, "In the Sieckmann case, there was the smoking gun."

"I think he should be fired on the basis that he admitted forging student evaluation forms," said Schwalter.

When asked about this charge, Sieckmann replied, "I don't think I have any comment on that." Buvel also took the same approach saying that he'd prefer to not comment, "Since all I've heard is hearsay."

But the charge was confirmed by Bob Lottman, chairman of the appeals board. According to Lottman, Sieckmann filled out forms under false names in a "class of thirty or so students."

"Theoretically it was very wrong," the chairman said. "But anyone with any intelligence could see those forms were done by no one else than the rest of them."

Lottman went on, "He did it as a mockery—for instance on one form he misspelled his own name. If you had to look at them—they weren't forgeries, they were mockeries." Schwalter responded to this, saying "Forgery is a pretty strong mockery."

According to Schwalter, "The appeals board essentially compared the fact that Dr. Johnston's acting department head two years ago 'over-evaluated' Dr. Sieckmann with the fact that Sieckmann admitted forging student evaluations."

Schwalter said he couldn't see any comparison. The physics student alleged that Dr. Johnston said he probably evaluated Dr. Sieckmann higher than he really thought he should be.

The student evaluation forgery was not the main basis for the physics departmental action. Buvel said, "Most of the committee's grounds were on his teaching ability and part of it on his research."

Buvel said personally, "I felt his biggest problem was his attitude coupled with his poor performance."

"He's been responsible to both of those factors. Asked about criticism of his teaching, he stated, Almost everyone is criticized by students for something or other."

When Sieckmann was told that some people did not think he had an enthusiastic attitude towards his work at the U of I, he replied, "I think that's unfair. If I would rather be doing something else, I would have done something else in the first place."

"He said in reference to the physics department, "There have been times that I have had a difference of opinion about things. I obviously had a difference when I requested an appeal."

Both students involved in the procedure commented on his attitude. Buvel expanded on the subject saying, "He takes criticism very personally. He'll put down the individual who criticizes him rather than try to improve himself."

Schwalter said, "One of his big problems is that when you ask a question, he would treat you like an adversary."

A student who took Physics 380 from Sieckmann and noted that he received a "B+" said that when Sieckmann was asked a question his two favorite expressions were, "That's intuitively obvious," or "That's duck soup."

That student went on to say, "He's not incompetent, but he shouldn't be teaching," the student concluded. Schwalter made a similar point, saying, "Incompetency doesn't mean good for nothing. It may just mean you're in the wrong field."

Physic major Schwalter did say, "If what I hear, Sieckmann's doing the best job he's ever done, right now, so maybe it's done some good."

A student currently in Physics 101 differed with Schwalter, and added, "Sieckmann doesn't belong in a freshman level course." The non-major went on, "It depresses me because we don't know what's going on—we've been totally lost since the very beginning."

Another student in the class added, "He's really a nice guy, but a terrible teacher. He shouldn't be in front of a class."

The student went on, "How did he ever get a teacher's certificate?" (It should be noted that the physics students are not required for university faculty members.)

The first student said Sieckmann really got "put down" in class evaluations. Schwalter stated, "There were some students that testified (in his favor at the appeals board hearing) and they were very helpful. I'm very appreciative of them taking the time to get involved in this sorry affair."

Asked about his use of "sordid affair," the physics professor said with a laugh, "I didn't enjoy it anyway."

The Argonaut has been unable to determine who those students were who testified in his favor at the hearing.

Schwalter also commented on questions concerning Sieckmann's research, "He's done no research in the last six or seven years."

"Awfully good," Schwalter went on, "He asked for a very expensive instrument to do some research with, which the electrical engineering department already had. And Dr. Hugie (physics department chairman) denied the request, and he hasn't done any research since then."

"Sieckmann is a most incredible person—the problem is that he is very, very lazy," Schwalter said.

More than one student interviewed said, "It's too bad he got tenure."

Current issue: Faculty views of the Sieckmann case, including more on the appeal board hearing. 

SIECKMANN OFTEN INCLUDED IN A YEAR ENDING 1974
Harris leads Vandals to easy win over LCSC

By RICHARD FAYLOR

The University of Idaho scored easily against Lewis-Clark State College of Lewiston 112 to 81 at Memorial Gym Friday night in the first game ever between the two schools. Lewis-Clark led at one point 6-5 and late in the first half was able to score the Idaho lead to seven points. Other than that the Lewis-Clark outfit was thoroughly outclassed.

Henry Harris led the Vandals with 23 while Eric Clark of Lewis-Clark led all scorers with 28 points.

Lewis-Clark coach Dick Han- nan was disappointed with his ball club's effort: "Ours was the worst defense in existence. It was a joke. We didn't hustle one fourth as much as they did, we were out rebounded and out quicked to every loose ball."

Hannan credited Idaho with a good ball club, but said "Henry Harris personally killed us."

Idaho coach Jim Jarvis characterized his club as spotty, particularly on defense when the Vandals allowed some easy baskets by Lewis-Clark. Idaho's occasional poor play, however, could be attributed to the lack of any real threat posed by Lewis-Clark.

Idaho will undoubtedly face tougher competition Wednesday when they journey to California to play San Jose State and then enter the Delford Classic at Tacoma, Washington Dec. 13 and 14.

Lewis-Clark's only bright spot was forward Eric Clark who deceptively canned 28 points and 6-3 su forward Tom Mannisto added 10.

Idaho center Roger Davis turned in his best performance of the season, garnering 12 points and nine rebounds while playing just a little over half the game. Guard Gene Streel played an inspired game-

********** BOX SCORE **********

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LEWIS-CLARK

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Women bowlers fare well in tough Boise tournament

The U of I Women's bowling team travelled to Boise over the weekend to compete in the Boise Invitational Bowling tournament.

The U of I team fared well among the women's teams competing. They placed fourth in the team event category behind Montana, WSU, and Boise.

In the singles division, U of I's Linda LaMarche placed third with 724 pins and a 202 high game. The doubles team of Beth Felic and Mary Ann Ellison placed third in doubles with 1336 pins behind teams from Boise State and BYU. Felic had a high of 233 with Ellison rolling a high of 223.
This week’s playoffs decide campus titles

Everything seems to boil to a head right before Christmas—cramps before finals, the worry of shopping for gifts, and of course the heated competition of intramural sports.

This time of year there are a lot of championships to be decided, and many already chalked up in the record books. Titles to be decided are in bowling, pool, handball, and three-man basketball, and two sports have already had champions determined—swimming and volleyball.

Whitman Hall 2 overpowered TMA 1 last Wednesday to garner the independent volleyball honors, but fell in defeat to Delta Tau Delta, who now is the University volleyball champion. In intramural swimming last Thursday, Morris of McConnell Hall parted the waters as he finished first in both the 50-yard freestyle and the 50-yard breaststroke. Delta Tau Delta Killigaard won the backstroke easily while Davis Gessner of Gault Hall taking first in 50-yard butterfly. Gessner also edged TMA 1’s Bustline to claim first place in the 100-yard freestyle. Snow Hall took the 200-yard medley relay while Beta Theta Pi won the 200-yard free style relay. In diving, “T-Bone” Hawley emerged victorious.

Handball semifinals were completed last night and the finals will be played tonight at 7 p.m. in the gym. Favored in the handball little bout is the dynamic duo of Golochioche and Hightower, but it could go to anyone depending on how the ball is bouncing.

In the three-man basketball finals last year’s champ Phi Gamma Delta is looking tough, but in a field of eight other teams it might be the most fit team that survives the playoffs to claim the title. For all you Minnesota fans, the pool results were: Gliaple, Delta Sigma Pi over Stone, Alpha Kappa Lambda; Burton Shoup Hall over Burbules, Whitman Hall; Stevens, Snow Hall, over Randolph, Upham Hall; Ackerman, Willis Sweet over Petitegrove, Gault Hall.

Handballers in contention for the University championship are: Kan and Shaunberg, Otto and O’Brien of TMA 10, Fiechter-McKahan of Alpha Tau Omega, Sward-English of McConnell Hall and Strom-Tangen of TMA 1.

Winter Session 1974-75

The following courses have been tentatively scheduled for the Winter Session on the University of Idaho campus, 1974-75. Additional courses may be scheduled. Students should contact the Special Programs Office (6426) and indicate their interest in a specific course. A minimum of 12 students is required to offer a regular course (please see note below about individual study type courses).

Registration Procedure and Fees

Individuals interested in registering should contact the Special Programs Office for appropriate application forms and payment of fees. This must be done prior to December 18. The number of students who have not registered by that time, the course may be cancelled in which event fees will be refunded. If the course is not offered, fees are not refundable. Income from fees is necessary to defray costs of the course. The amount of the fees is $20 per credit for Idaho residents and $25 for nonresidents.

Bus 441 — Labor Relations, 3 credits, Instructor Donald Selleck, place Ad 336, hours 9:00-12:00 noon, dates December 29-January 10 inclusive (class will not meet Christmas and New Year’s, but those sessions will be made up by meeting on the following Saturdays).

Engr 131 — Digital Computer Programming, 2 credits, instructor Gary Clark, place JEB 346, hours 9:00-11:00 a.m. and 1:00-3:00 p.m., dates January 2-11 inclusive including Saturday, January 4. Limited to 30 students.

Engr 234 — Advanced Fortran Programming, 2 credits, instructor Charles Nelson, place JEB 346, time 9:00-11:00 a.m. and 1:00-3:00 p.m., dates January 2-11 inclusive including Saturday, January 4. Limited to 20 students.

Soc 420 (or possibly 489) — Social Stratification, 3 credits, instructor Ronald Lee, place FO 304. At initial class meeting, 1:30 p.m., December 23, schedule will be arranged by appointment of instructor and students.

This course is being offered as a part of the University of Idaho Winter Session 1974-75.

Individual Study Type Courses

It is possible to set up individual study type courses such as Directed Study, Research and Thesis, etc., where one student works directly under the supervision of a qualified faculty member. Students interested in this arrangement should follow this procedure:

(1) Contact the faculty member with whom you wish to work to see if he/she is interested in accepting responsibility for a Winter Session student.

(2) If the faculty member is interested, the instructor should contact the department chairman and ask that a memo be sent to the Special Programs Office indicating the following:
   a) course number, title, and subtile
   b) name of the instructor and name of student
   c) number of credits (cannot exceed 3)

(3) When the memo has been delivered to the Special Programs Office, the student should contact that office, fill out appropriate application forms, and pay registration fees. This must be done no later than December 20 for a three credit course or January 3 for a one credit course.

For further information contact Paul Kaun, Director of Special Programs Office, Health Services Building, phone 885-3485.
Marriage is the theme of drama presentations

Marriage, in the future and in the painful present, is the theme of a theatre arts thesis presentation scheduled for this weekend at the University of Idaho.

Entitled "Solitaire, Double Solitaire," the evening's entertainment will be two plays which are "Thematically compatible," according to Jamie Lewis, a graduate student in theatre arts from Omaha, Neb.

Lewis, who is directing the two plays, is using the production for his thesis.

"Solitaire," he explained, "is a typical evening of the average man in the future after the system has taken over."

The man, Lewis continued, has a terrible sense of loss because families are no longer together. Each citizen spends his night in a service cell, entertained by a computer wall.

"Double Solitaire" is the careful dissection of a middle-aged marriage, Lewis said.

The second play has its theme the contention that no matter how hard people try to make marriage work, it will inevitably slowly disintegrate, the director explained.

Lewis added that the play does have "a nebulous ray of hope."

"The plays are naturalistic in terms of characters and of actual presentation," Lewis said, "but the sets themselves are highly selective and have a 'quality of timelessness."

"Solitaire, Double Solitaire" will be performed at 8 p.m. Thursday, Friday and Saturday nights at the IHU on campus.

Tickets are free and available at the SUB information desk.

Mrs. Univ. O. Idaho— you may have won

The University of Idaho Library has received some unusual letters lately, all written by computer.

According to "Bookmark," the library's quarterly publication, a letter from "Newsweek" magazine was sent to "Mr. Periodicals Section" and opened with the greeting, "Dear Mr. Section."

"Mrs. Idaho" received a gloomy message from Spencer Gills informing her that "This is your last catalog."

Best of all, "Mrs. Univ. O. Idaho" was informed by "Redbooks" magazine that she might already have won the $40,000 grand prize in the magazine's sweepsstakes. The letter further states that if the family is the winner, the home mailbox will be bombarded with cash—$500 per month until "The Idaho" had received the full amount.

The quarterly's editor writes, "We at 'Redbooks' that we still retire to bed thinking pleasantly of mailboxes bombarded with cash. It's certainly an improvement on 'sugarplums dancing in your head.'

It's PARTY TIME... Call us today and arrange a Christmas Pizza Party. Let us know when and how many we'll do the rest.

KARL MARKS PIZZA
Free Pizza Delivery after 5 p.m.
882-7000; 1238 Pullman Road

Events Argonaut

Delegates from Idaho to the Democratic mini-convention in Kansas City will speak and answer questions at the Campus Democratic meeting Thursday Dec. 12, in the SUB. Everyone is invited.

Interviews for stereo lounge operators for spring semester will be held Wednesday from 9 a.m. to noon and from 2 to 5 p.m. in the SUB. This room will be posted.

WRA is sponsoring a formal ballroom dance tonight to wind up the semester's teaching of classes. It will be held in the dance studio of the WRE from 7:30 to 9. Everyone is welcome, and refreshments will be served.

The last of the square dance sessions for the semester was held last Wednesday. They will resume next year.

The Pullman Duplicate Bridge Club meets every Tuesday and Thursday at N.W. 1200 Nye Street in Pullman, at 7:30 p.m. Faculty and students from the U of I are invited. A partner is guaranteed for everyone, or bring your own.

All students planning to enroll in Chemistry 103 or Chemistry 111 in the spring semester, must have passed Chemistry 100, or must enroll simultaneously in Chemistry 100. The placement exam will be given in the January 13, 1975 in room 111 of the physical science building.

The National Association for the Education of Young People will meet Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. at the U of I day care center. The program will be about the day care center.

A Forest Service informational meeting is scheduled for Thursday night at 7:30 in the Spalding room of the SUB. A proposal to combine several land use planning units in the Clearwater National Forest into one will be discussed.

ASUI Senators Mark Beatty and Greg Lutman will meet with any interested off-campus students Thursday at 7 p.m. in the SUB. Beatty and Lutman are seeking input on campus issues.

Beginning on December 21, 1974, the gym will be closed on weekends and open from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. during the week. On the dates of December 25, 26, and 27 and January 1 the gym will be closed. This schedule will continue through January 12, 1975. Regular hours will resume on Thursday Jan. 16.

KUID Album Preview


NICS director to speak on European study programs

Peter Jurney, Director of the NICS program (Northwest Intercollegiate Council on Study Abroad) will be in the Sawtooth Room of the SUB, Dec. 12, from 11:30 to 1 p.m. to talk with students.

Any student interested in studying in London or France is invited to drop in and chat with Jurney. There are currently six students from the U of I studying in London and receiving regular U of I credits.

Jurney can give details of the program, advice of the most inexpensive ways to fly to Europe and explain the study-abroad-with-U of I credits system.

Ellis Buruxe, study abroad advisor, can be reached at 685-6480 to answer questions.
Council to decide directory changes

Faculty Council will consider proposed changes in the methods of publishing the campus directory at their meeting this afternoon in the Faculty Office Building lounge.

The question of changing the method of publishing the directory came up at a recent meeting of the council from Chairman Tony Riggs. Riggs suggested that the faculty and student section of the directory be separated, because the Blue Key Honorary, which publishes the directory, has failed to meet it's publication deadline for the last three consecutive years.

Scott Haford, directory publisher, said that the Blue Key has been unable to meet its deadlines because of delays in updating faculty records from year to year. Faculty Secretary Bruce Bray suggested at the council meeting last week that "somebody get up there and pound on Carter's Financial Vice-President Sherman Carter) desk to get faculty records updated on a day to day basis," to solve the problem of lateness in directory publication.

A proposed revision of the University policy on taping lectures is also on the council's agenda, and may be considered at today's meeting. The proposed revision would allow students to tape lectures if the tapes are used only for study purposes.

In other business the council will be considering a proposed schedule for evaluation of instructional personnel and amendments to University procedures for dismissing personnel in a time of financial emergency.

Ultimate Gift

A perfect Keepsake diamond at superb white color, precision cut.

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With a Real Tree

See our display of natural plantation grown trees. Hundreds of fresh fragrant trees in all sizes to choose from. Make this Christmas a truly traditional one.

Need a Ride To South Idaho For Christmas????

Bus will leave Moscow 5:00 p.m. Dec. 20
Returning to Moscow from Idaho Falls — Jan. 12
$40.00 round trip
Must sign up by Wed. Dec. 18.
(cheaper than the OTHER bus)
For more information contact the PROGRAMS OFFICE in the SUB

Christmas????

Q: Every speaker manufacturer seems to be making claims about "studio monitor" systems. Who is used the most for this important job?

A: Billboard magazine each year polls all recording studios to determine what facilities each studio has. This non-commercial polling shows the entire scope of each studio equipment, recording capabilities, etc. The information available for the last complete year (1973) shows that Altec was used by twice as many studios as the next closest brand for studio monitor speaker systems. The top six positions were Altec with 514, JBL with 256, Electynoise with 77, K.L.H. with 35, A.R. with 29, and Tannoy with 28. It is interesting to note that many brands advertised as "studio monitors" were not used by any actual studios. Every year that the Billboard poll has been taken, Altec has been number one by more than twice the nearest brand.

Team carries the complete line of Altec speaker systems, starting with the "mini-monitor" 887A Copi bookshelf system at $59.99, and on up eleven models to the magnificent Barcelona 873 A. Stop in to see, hear and feel the line of speakers that the recording engineers select the most — Altec.

For a daily look at what's happening at the U of I campus, call:

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People make the news

We need people to report it


People make the news. Here at the Idaho Argonaut, our job is to report it as fully, fairly and accurately as we can.

Right now, the Argonaut needs people for next semester: reporters, photographers, copy editors, sports writers, entertainment reviewers. We’re holding a meeting for prospective new staff members this Wednesday at 3:30 p.m. in our offices in the basement of the Student Union Building.

Previous experience in journalism would be nice but isn’t required. We’ll tell you what positions are available for a person of your interests and skills. And we’ll try to give you an idea of what to expect from the Argonaut.

Wednesday, 3:30.
People make the news. We need people to report it.

New staff meeting: Wednesday, 3:30 p.m., Argonaut Offices.