Fiscal problems block collective bargaining

by David Morrissey
of the Argonaut Staff

A seven month study has concluded that the case for collective bargaining by faculty of the U of I is compelling, but that "the climate for successful negotiations is not hospitable."

The study, conducted by the Faculty Council ad hoc Committee on Collective Bargaining, concludes that collective bargaining would improve faculty economic status, job security and the role of faculty in institutional governance.

But the report also lists inadequate state financial resources, the history of labor unions in Idaho, political conservatism and the lack of enabling legislation as obstacles to the adopting of such bargaining.

The study also concludes that students have little place in a bargaining situation involving faculty. If they sit at the bargaining table at all, it should be in an "observer status," the report says.

Research and investigation that led to last week's issuance of the 22 page report began on March 16. It was then that the Faculty Council established an ad hoc committee to investigate possible means of implementing collective bargaining, and the effects this bargaining would have on faculty, the University and relations with regents, Legislator and general public. The Faculty Council established the committee after requests from the general faculty.

Under the heading "economic issues" the report examined salaries, fringe benefits and working conditions and concluded: "University of Idaho salaries are poor, "no matter what commonly used basis for comparison is employed." The average Idaho salary of $15,300 is far below the average for faculty in the Pacific states ($19,808) and below that for the Mountain states ($6,430).

The annual standard of living cost for a family of four in non urban areas of the West is $8,215, while the average U of I salary is $15,300.

Higher salaries help a university retain its more effective faculty members and attract higher caliber candidates for vacancies.

Working conditions would probably improve and fringe benefits increase should such bargaining be instituted.

Job security, an area the report said included academic freedom, economic due process and peer evaluation and review, was cited as "one of the reasons why faculties chose collective bargaining."

Noting that faculty job security is subject both to state political interests and national economic conditions, the seven member committee took aim at U of I personnel policies. Observing that the U of I in the past six months "has experienced three separate personnel policies in areas involving job security," the committee called each new policy "more restrictive" and concluded that current policies "may well violate accepted standards of academic freedom in some of the specified causes for dismissal and termination."

The report praised University administrators for their role in "institutional governance" under the present administration; the report states the U of I administration has been good and there has been a steady wider sharing and participating in faculty governance; faculty power has increased in the recent past.

Still, the report argues that collective bargaining is needed in this area also, noting that "influences outside the University have introduced new factors into the power structure." Examples of these influences include: regents policy, which is subject to change.

Increased monitory demands on the state legislature from other colleges and universities in Idaho. "A pervasive feeling of public distrust with regard to the validity of the educational establishment."

The report cites as one of the larger problems in the area of "institutional governance" the lack of communication between faculty and regents and between faculty and state legislators. "Increasingly," the report said, "it appears that power from the regents and the legislature is being exerted downward on the faculty without the possibility of intelligent collective response."

The report also disagreed with the argument raised by some student leaders at the University of that students have a role as participants in collective bargaining. Calling a collective bargaining agreement a contract, under which each party "is delivering a good or service to the other and receiving something of value from the other," the study concluded that "students do not meet the definition of a party to the contract and therefore should not sit at the bargaining table."

Students could become involved in such bargaining, the report added, by adopting an "observer status," or through participating in "prebargaining conferences."

The report also referred to House Bill No. 78, which was defeated in the 97 session of the Idaho Legislature. That bill would have established a legal framework within which public employees in Idaho could engage in collective bargaining. The report cites HB 78 as containing "guidelines which are typical and might be expected in any law that is passed."

Among these guidelines were designation of "appropriate bargaining units," "procedures for electing the continued on page 2..."
...more collective bargaining

continued from page 1

bargaining agent," "elections," and "contract negotiations."

The suggestions raised in H.B. 78 would be necessary
as "enabling legislation," the report said, before collective
bargaining could work. "Experience throughout the coun-
try would indicate collective bargaining is unlikely to be
viable in the absence of enabling legislation." The current
absence of such legislation adds to what the
report calls the "not hospitable" climate toward
negotiations.

One partial dissent was filed to the reports conclusions, in
which two objections were made. The committee con-
cluded that "the history of labor unionism and the en-
vironment of political conservatism in Idaho are not con-
ducive to collective action." Separately it also concluded
that "the financial resources of the state are perceived as not
being adequate to meet the needs of the public sector,
particularly higher education."

Committee member T. Alan
Place, professor of mechanical engineering, noted
that at no point in the report
were either of these two con-
cussions supported by facts.
"I feel it is both unscholarly
and misleading to write con-
clusions concerning matters
which have never been ad-
dressed," he said.

Members of the committee
preparing the report were
Gerald Marousek, chairman,
professor of agricultural
Economics; Donald Seely, vice
chairman, professor of labor
relations; Gwendolyn
Kelly, secretary, assistant
professor of education; Joyce
Campbell, assistant professor
of radio-televison; Robert
Hosack, professor emeritus of
political science; and Elizabeth
Stevenson, assistant dean,
College of Letters and Scien-
ce.

The report will be discussed at
the Tuesday Nov. 18
meeting of the Faculty Coun-
cil, and may be considered by
the general faculty on Dec. 16.

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Over $33,500,000 unclaimed scholarships, grants, aids, and
fellowships ranging from $50 to $100,000. Current list of
these sources researched and compiled as of Sept. 15, 1975.

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ASUI FALL GENERAL ELECTION

November 19, 1975

1. Candidates for President of the Associated Students of the University of Idaho. Vote for one name.
   a) Mike Striper
      b) Todd Warrick
      c) Jim Kuehne
      d) Jim Pfeifer

2. Candidates for Vice- President of the Associated Students of the University. Vote for one name.
   a) Kristi
      b) Cindy Terry
      c) Rose George

3. Candidates for Secretary of the Associated Students of the University. Vote for two names.
   a) Jeff Banks
   b) John Kopper
   c) David Vest
   d) Terry Flucke
   e) Tony Taylor
   f) Gary O. Kennedy
   g) Jim Manning
   h) Diane ter
   i) Mike Camp
   j) Tom Baffino
   k) T. E. Myra
   l) Mark Lindbja

"The position of President and the position of Vice President will differ in what action it would take on a music festival. If the final vote is in favor of allowing the Associated Students to sponsor a festival, and attempt to discourage all efforts to sponsor a festival...the administration will form the student for the type of festival it deems, if the vote was to be held.

REFERENCES:

Will you please answer the following referendum.
Do you want the ASUI to sponsor a spring music festival in any form?

Yes [ ]
No [ ]

This is a ballot similar to those which will be used
in the Wednesday's election. However, ac-

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For College Students

At Your Progress

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Two views on report

U of I President Ernest Hartung, out of town when the
collective bargaining report was issued, had not yet read
the report when reached by the Argonaut.

Hartung described collective bargaining, however, as "a
two edged sword, with both disadvantages and ad-
vantages. It requires a considerable amount of analysis to
determine whether the advantages outweigh the disad-
vantages for any particular institution. I will read the report
with interest and will give it a lot of thought."

ASUI President David Warrick, also contacted for com-
ment by the Argonaut, described his reaction to the report as
either of "disappointment" noting that the committee "did
not address itself to the possibility of an equal role for
students in the bargaining process."

Warrick said he "was also disappointed to see that the
report did not address itself to another issue in public
collective bargaining, that of full disclosure.

They should have addressed whether both sides should
make their offers and counteroffers public."
Idaho supports Church

Idaho Senator Frank Church received an early vote of local support for his party's presidential nomination Friday, as Democratic delegates from four north Idaho legislative districts gathered here for a pre-convention "mock caucus" and vote. Some 38 Democrats, representing state legislative districts five, six, seven, and eight, which cover much of north central Idaho, met in Lewiston for a trial run of the rules and procedures that will be used to select delegates to the Democratic National Convention in 1976. This procedure includes delegates declaring support for presidential candidates, and when the ballots were tallied Friday, Church walked off with 47 percent of the vote, 23.5 percent went as "uncommitted," and the remaining votes were split among four different candidates.

According to state Democratic Central Committee Chairman Deckie Rice, one of the organizers of the four hour "mock caucus," the purpose of the Lewiston meeting was "to familiarize Democrats with the rules of their party."

Rice noted that rules of the Democratic party for delegate selection have changed considerably since 1972. "These meetings are to make sure people know what is necessary to become a delegate, she said. Rice also mentioned that in May, Idaho will have its first presidential primary. The Democratic party wants to reduce the confusion that primary might bring, she said.

Wanda Kay, executive secretary for the Idaho Democratic party, was also present at the Friday meeting. She said that similar "mock caucuses" had been held in Boise, Twin Falls, American Falls and Rexburg. The final caucus will be held in Coeur d'Alene on Nov. 15. Church has averaged 50 percent of the vote at these trial caucuses, she said.

Voting for the presidential candidates took a short time, and the votes were non-binding. The ballot counting, however, was the emotional high point of the evening. The room full of Democrats broke into cheers and applause when after six votes for either non-Idaho candidates or "uncommitted," Church received his first vote.

Those supporting Church at the mock caucus included Norma Dobler, state representative from district five. Dobler's district includes Moscow and the western half of Latah County. State Representative Robert Hosick, also from district five, cast an "uncommitted" ballot. Bruce L. Swenson, state representative from district six, which includes part of Nez Perce county, also cast an "uncommitted" vote.

Corporations to interview

One job interview will be held at the placement center today, one tomorrow, and three on Tuesday. Today the Osmose Wood Preserving Co., is looking for Forestry majors as Foremen Trainees. The Kerr McGee corporation will interview for positions in "engineering design and operations" tomorrow. Thursday, Petar, Marwick, Mitchell and Co. will interview accountants. The other two companies to interview are Chicago Bridge and Iron Company (for work in construction), and Utah, International, for work in mining.

Faculty, students clash in Kibbie contest

The ultimate clash between the ASUI and university administration is set to take place on the gridiron this Saturday. The long-romored game will be coached by ASUI Senator George Ambrose for the (ASUI) and Registrar Matt Telin for the administration. Both are reported to have been working their teams hard.

The administration, boasting a strong defense, has yielded the largest number of volunteers, according to Coach Telin. The team will be captained by player Ernest Hartung, university president, and co-captained by Administrative Vice President Tom Richardson, and Dean of Graduates and Research Coordinator Ronald Stark.

Other players include: Bill Accola, head of the Computer Center ("we're planning to play him off against Jim Smith"); Harry Davis, Financial Aids chairman; Jean Hill, dean of Student Affairs; and Robert Wooton, assistant dean of SAS; Sand Gallagher, Affirmative Action office; Dennis Hedges, Kibbie Dome manager; and Dean Vetrus, SU manager.

Other administration players include University Controller Jerry Reynolds; University Relations Director Carolyn Cron; Housing Department Head Bob Parson; Carl Kilgore, associate director of Development; and Political Science Professor Sydney Duncombe.

Telin said most of the deans have not replied to his invitation to play. However, Law School Dean Albert Menard was excused, "following careful analysis of his three page memorandum." Telin said.

Telin said that in spite of the age discrepancy, "we intend to be competitive." ASUI Coach Ambrose was unavailable for comment, although the ASUI team has been growing, according to reports.

in 1975

The Vandals are reportedly the only team in the state that has won over 50 percent of the vote at these trial caucuses, she said.

Vandal kickers hold WSU

The Vandal "A" soccer team fared better than the football team Saturday as they tied Washington State University, 1-1.

The "B" squad shut out Whitman's "B", 4-0, utilizing a strong defense that kept Whitman out of scoring range for most of the game.

What does the Governor say about the ASUI President?

To David W. Arnott
ASUI President

"...the student body president shouldn't be a compromise or a Milquetost (and I'm not saying you are); he should be an advocate for the feelings of the students. This I think you are and the State Board might just as well know it."

From Governor Cecil D. Andrus
Lot of Oct. 21, 1975

Warnick.
Vote for a president who does what he says.

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Vote for a president who does what he says.
Editor:

Last year I publicly opposed the reelection of David Warnick. This year I fully support his reelection effort. Why?

First, I do not doubt Warnick is the best ASUI President I've seen in my four and one-half years here. Most of our past presidents have done good jobs but they tended to represent one of the narrow interest groups on campus. Warnick has, during his first term, attempted to incorporate virtually all students in his activities. He is the first president I've seen who actually has an open office from which he will listen to and act upon students' problems and suggestions.

Second, Warnick is the best internal administrator the ASUI has had in memory. Due to his capable handling, students' reorganization of the ASUI—something every candidate has mentioned—will be done in five years. Warnick did it. His reorganization has been successful enough to invite internal cooperation where previously there was only bureaucratic infighting. He has managed to stretch the ASUI dollar much further than his predecessors. Entertainment is for the first time, making money.

Third, Warnick has been an integral force in preventing further student infighting. He is the first president in memory to have a consistent plan to prevent this. He has been the first in my entire term to ever have been here that there have been none.

For all these reasons, Warnick's opponents have previously displayed little or no interest in the ASUI despite the fact that they have all been here at least three years. They display a genuine lack of creativity in that they have been forced to run against Warnick's style of working and running with his positions on virtually everything else. Their inexperience is revealed by the fact they believe great things can be accomplished for the students without conflicts with the administration and the regents. THIS IS PURE HOKUM! In any group of people with special interests, there is bound to be conflict.

In the three years I've been involved in the ASUI I have seen almost all senators and most presidents come into office with that point of view (including myself). Most leave office realizing that there is a point at which conflict is not only necessary but highly constructive for the entire university. An example is Warnick's opposition to the university's 1977 budget request. The result will be 22 new faculty at the U of I. This opposition also resulted in a public expression of thanks from President Har tung.

Warnick has been an effective president and as such has naturally upset a few people. This is to be expected. To reject Dave Warnick is to say to the administration and regents that ASUI presidents should behave like polite children instead of responsible adults. It is to say that the students should continue to fight among themselves for the scraps that are left over from the educational table. I do not believe the students or even the administration and regents believe this. But it is clear that Warnick's opponents do.

Grant Burgoyne

**Myers's the name**

To the Editor:

As campaign manager for Ralph Myers, I would like it to be known that in the Friday, Nov. 14 issue of the Argonaut a tragic blunder was made. Ralph Myers picture was dubbed with another candidate's name. It seems very inappropriate that the name Gary Kidwell, matches Ralph's mug shot.

The only publicity that we have covered the campus as a whole, was severely hampered by someone from the Argonaut staff. Since we run a no-budget campaign, it is hard to say what may be the outcome of Ralph's senatorial quest. Hopefully, Ralph's picture will be placed in this issue of the Argonaut with the correct title under the photo. We would appreciate it immensely.

Ralph and I would like to apologize to any student that was misled or confused by the mistake.

Thank you,

Steve Folk

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**Why Warnick's the choice**

To the Editor,

I am writing in a disguised response to Mr. Deskiewicz and Mr. Clark who called for the resignation of an ASUI Senator because the Senator stood up for the interests of students.

I propose the following alternative course to the demand for David Vest's resignation:

1) a boycott of the Huggie Shop, owned by Mr. Deskiewicz, and of other seemingly "anti-student" eating establishments, until said owners acknowledge that students are the primary source of income in Moscow City merchants, and
2) a public apology from Mr. Deskiewicz to the ASUI Senate for damages inflicted to students and to the image of the ASUI Senate during Mr. Deskiewicz's display of public outrage against students.

This course of action by concerned students will cause the following changes:

1) a change in the absurd customer feeling that students are less than full members of the Moscow community because of their weight status, a feeling that is pervasive throughout Mr. Deskiewicz's letter and throughout the Moscow community in general; and
2) a more appropriate reprimand for infractions which precipitate against student activities and against student leaders because of the community's insipid attitudes.

End the insults to student leaders who were forbidden to attend community functions with our Board of Regents and end the insults to student leaders who dare to speak-out for students; end the recurrent opposition by even community merchants to student activities, like the annual spring music festival.

Mr. Deskiewicz, an apology is due to the ASUI Senate, and to every student of the University of Idaho who caught the bitter gist of your letter to the editor last Friday. The accusations and attitudes that you casually tossed about should terminate in your own personal back pocket.

Yours sincerely,

Kim R. Smith
ASUI Senator

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**From another point of view**

To the Editor,

I am glad you have finally succeeded in clearing most of the typographical errors out of the Argonaut and making it more readable. I trust you are still working hard to get more accurate reports in the Argonaut. However, I wish to point out one editorial error (I consider all errors in the final copy normal) which you seem to have overlooked. You have published two issue 19's and issue 20's, thus you are two issues behind. If you publish the Nov. 18 paper as Issue 25 you will be back on schedule.

Thank you,

Glen Colett
Half the sky

Granville

In Mountain Moving Day, Poems by women, Elaine Gill states-------"Mountain Moving Day is truly upon us--women are beginning to speak out with their own voices. They are beginning to sound like women, making their own projections, their own pieces of living material, not out of their own bodies this time, but in words. And I think all of us, men and women, should be grateful for this new life that is upon us.

This new life speaks of an exciting promise. And if you've been trying to "move mountains" for a long period of time, you know it can lead to exhaustion and depression. Sometimes one has come to the realization that women in society seems to be exactly the same as before and its easy to give up the struggle in despair. The message of this day to those of you that are feeling discouraged is--Hang In There! Our society is changing. The changes are small but significant. A local restaurant now asks a male-female couple after dinner "Will this be on one check or two?" It's easy to say "so what?" But if you examine this simple question, a common assumption is fading away. If you're a male student you may have wondered about the assumption that your family will pay for your college tuition. If you are a businesswoman taking a client to lunch it can be insulting when you're treating, but it is the male always pays. And if you're female, have you ever wondered about the assumption that you aren't capable of ordering your own food when the waiter looks straight at the man and asks for the order?

Another small but significant change lies in the men and women relate to one another. The traditional scene of a woman trying to fix something and a man coming up stating "here let me do that," is as acceptable as it was a few years back. Now it is more common to hear a man ask a woman "--do you need some help?" or "can I give you a hand with that?" This too seems simple, but if you've ever been in a situation where a hammer or wrench was taken out of your hand and a "here, let me do that" was heard, this small change is not so insignificant. Being made to feel like a child who is totally incapable of fixing anything is not a pleasant experience.

Women are also offering help with or teach skills to men. If a male friend says he doesn't know how to patch his pants, there usually is an offer to show him how, rather than automatically doing it for him.

These small changes are starting to move the cultural "mountains" that we have been raised to believe. Each change brings us all closer to a world where one's sex does not determine one's destiny, and a world where people care not to people, rather than one sex relating to the "other sex."

The final copy of your book seems to be the only thing left. You have to have the final copy of your book. Issue 19's and you are ready to go. If you have the final copy of your book. Issue 19's and you are ready to go. If you have the final copy of your book. Issue 19's and you are ready to go. If you have the final copy of your book. Issue 19's and you are ready to go.
Dogs slaughter pronghorns

Department of veterinary science

"I instinctively knew they were dead," said Tom McKeen, assistant professor of wildlife science, when his three pronghorns failed to meet him at the fence on Wednesday morning for their regular feeding.

When McKeen found the remains of his three pronghorns, valued at $6,000 near the lower section of their enclosure at the Department of wildlife science, he knew they had been attacked by dogs.

Lyle Brouse, Moscow sewage treatment plant operator, whose trailer home is only a few feet from the antelope enclosure, said he was awakened by his own dog's barking at about 11:30 p.m., Tuesday night. Upon investigation, he saw a group of four dogs, three shepherd types and a large black dog, attacking a goat a few feet away. When he shined his flashlight on them, they were frightened and fled.

Although McKeen spent hundreds of hours on research with the antelope, he said that the time isn't the important thing. "My biggest regret," he said, "is the way in which they were killed. Two dogs grabbed them by the throat and then the remaining dogs completely ripped them apart, abdomen and hind quarters. They were literally eaten alive."

The female, who was completely eaten, bled for about 30 feet, he said. "They ate 20 to 25 pounds of meat - bones and everything. It would be equivalent to me waking up to someone's German shepherd holding it by a chain around its neck, taking out my scalp, and then cutting pieces of meat until it was dead. Not too many dog owners would appreciate that."

McKeen stressed that unless large dogs are kept at home, this would not be the end of such incidents. "But I don't blame the dogs," he said. "Large dogs will form packs and kill animals, and it's just a biological instinct of dogs to do that. It could very probably be somebody's pet. No matter how sweet and gentle a dog may be when alone, when they get in packs, they instinctively kill."

These dogs really know what they were doing, McKeen said. "There is no evidence that the pronghorn research had been dogs. He said that he chose the area at vet science because there hadn't been any trouble with dogs on that side of the highway for two or three years. The only alternative to the four-foot fence was a smaller, woven, eight-foot enclosure with barbed wire on the top. He said that the alternative enclosure meant that there would be no place to run and no natural food. The animals in other words, would be caged.

McKeen had gotten the antelope, Lucky, Super, and Louise, at the National Bison Range in Montana, when they were 15 minutes old. He started out with five, but he said, noting that they were very hard to raise in captivity. For the first few weeks, they had to be bottle-fed six times a day, but gradually that was reduced to one. His research involved the study of metabolism and temperature regulation, and was funded by the U of I graduate school.

The time and care McKeen gave his antelope is not uncommon among researchers at the Veterinary Science Research Laboratory. "When you work so closely with animals, you can't help but become attached to them," explained William Eckblad, scientific aide.

Choco, a brown heifer born in May, 1975, was taken away from her mother at birth and due to experimental design, was isolated in a shed for 18 months. During that time, the only mother she knew was a pair of graduate students, Bob Magonigle and Larrison, associate professor of zoology, says that the African dog types can make a kill by just surrounding their prey. The animal freezes and makes no attempt to get away.

McKeen said that his biggest concern with his pronghorn research had been dogs. He said that he chose the area at vet science because there hadn't been any trouble with dogs on that side of the highway for two or three years. The only alternative to the four-foot fence was a smaller, woven, eight-foot enclosure with barbed wire on the top. He said that the alternative enclosure meant that there would be no place to run and no natural food. The animals in other words, would be caged.

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The time and care McKeen gave his antelope is not uncommon among researchers at the Veterinary Science Research Laboratory. "When you work so closely with animals, you can't help but become attached to them," explained William Eckblad, scientific aide.

Choco, a brown heifer born in May, 1975, was taken away from her mother at birth and due to experimental design, was isolated in a shed for 18 months. During that time, the only mother she knew was a pair of graduate students, Bob Magonigle and Larrison, associate professor of zoology, says that the African dog types can make a kill by just surrounding their prey. The animal freezes and makes no attempt to get away.

McKeen said that his biggest concern with his pronghorn research had been dogs. He said that he chose the area at vet science because there hadn't been any trouble with dogs on that side of the highway for two or three years. The only alternative to the four-foot fence was a smaller, woven, eight-foot enclosure with barbed wire on the top. He said that the alternative enclosure meant that there would be no place to run and no natural food. The animals in other words, would be caged.

McKeen had gotten the antelope, Lucky, Super, and Louise, at the National Bison Range in Montana, when they were 15 minutes old. He started out with five, but he said, noting that they were very hard to raise in captivity. For the first few weeks, they had to be bottle-fed six times a day, but gradually that was reduced to one. His research involved the study of metabolism and temperature regulation, and was funded by the U of I graduate school.
loses valuable research animals

weeks, they had uncovered six times a day that was
"Magonigle explained
her unique qualities by
"Once in a while within each
species, you find a rare
specimen that develops
human character and per-
sonality and becomes a real
individual."

Also known as the
recreation director, Choco
surprised administrative
secretary Lynda Pitkin one at-
tention, while she was sun-
bathing on the weekend. "I
was just lying there with my
eyes closed, when a little
toy, Cheilan, started
screeching. "Cow, mommy,
cow." I thought he was just
playing, but when I looked up,
there was Choco licking his
cheek."

"Two dogs grabbed them by
the throat and then...
ripped them apart..."

Now used as a normal adult
blood donor for various ex-
periments, Choco, which
Magonigle admits is short for
Chocolate Hershey Bar, isn't
the only friendly animal at
vet science. A male goat named
Junior brightens some of the
smelly duties of Agnes Dodd,
graduate assistant. Following
her around and wagging his
tail, Junior is now six months
old, but abnormally short due
to "Sore Mouth" ex-
perimentation. "We infected
him when he was a month old,
which stunted his growth so
now he is short but really fat,"
Dodd said. She claims that
Junior, short for junior Van-
sity football team, "Actually
we do have some fun chasing
and running around with them," she said.

An older goat, Susie, was the
 goat injured by the same
dogs that killed McKeans' an-
telope. "Susie couldn't run
fast enough due to her arthritic
knees," Dr. Renshaw,
assistant professor of
microbiology, said. "Fortu-
nately she only suffered
multiple lacerations of her
neck and hind quarters, and
will recover in a couple of
weeks."

The only animal who was
ever allowed to roam freely
throughout the vet science en-
closures was Jasper, a tame
male elk. Given to the univer-
sity by the Idaho Fish and
Game Department because
someone had illegally tried to
raise him in captivity, Jasper
was too tame to be turned
loose. "Jasper was
ubiquitous; everywhere you'd
go, there he'd be. Strangely
enough, he really liked long
hair. When Rita (ivanoff) was
here, he would go up to her,
sniff her hair and nuzzle it. He
was really tame," Magonigle
said. "It wasn't until adulthood
that he had to be penned in
when the rutting (mating)
season arrived, he said.

In October, Jasper developed a case of viral
pneumonia and died. Even
Judy Lyle, senior secretary,
was saddened by his death, "I
just felt terrible," she said.
"He was such a frisky charac-
ter when he was young, I
could see him play from the
window where I sat. It was like
losing a pet."

Another animal donated by
the Idaho Fish and Game
Department is Cuddles, a five
month old white tail
deer. Dr. Eric Staub, assistant
professor of virology, ex-
plained that, like Jasper,
Cuddles was being illegally raised
in captivity. He said that she
was too young to be released
this fall during hunting season,
but after some basic studies
will be released in the spring.
"We hope to release her when
the weather is warm enough
and where she is in no danger
of dogs."

Other characters such as
Slow Poke, a two and a half
week overdue Holstein calf,
and Wheelchair, a pale colored
calf, complete the line up.
"We've had quite a variety of
interesting experiences in our
research," Dr. Staub ex-
plained. He claims that mice
are stealing antibiotics from his
desk drawer and eating his
jade plant.

A concern voiced by many
was over the treatment of ex-
perimental animals. In the
case of McKeans' research,
he said, "This whole ex-
periment was designed for
non-invasive techniques, all
external measuring, and no
surgery. At the conclusion of the
experiment, I would have
tried to release the an-
telope back on the bison
range where there is no
hunting."

Dr. Floyd W. Frank head of
the department of veterinary
science summed it up by
saying, "Animal researchers
are, generally, persons who
were directed into research
careers because of their com-
passion for animal suffering.
As a result, research animals
are treated humanly."
Eight miles proves a long road

The Idaho Vandals rode over into Cougar Country Saturday afternoon with prior game expectations of defeating WSU. The expectations however, were short lived.

After taking the initial toss of the coin the Vandals made a questionable decision to kick into a 20 mph wind. The Cougars found it unquestionable when they returned it nearly 50 yards. It was then the Vandals made a startling discovery: Idaho's defense had missed the bus.

From this point in the game the Cougars, who were 2-7, totally annihilated the obscure Vandal defense with their offense. The Cougars ran and passed at will for a mere 14 points and only 694 total yards.

The few times Idaho's offense kept the ball it did look good. They were able to score 27 points and run up over 400 total yards against a P.A.C. 8 defense.

Quarterback Dave Comstock ran well and the defensive line did move the Cougar line out, giving the Vandal running backs room to run. One of the real high spots for the Vandals was Tim Lappano, who ran for one 96-yard touchdown, 145 total yards and one other score in in

Interviews required

Students taking out National Direct Student Loans are required to have an exit interview before leaving school, according to the controller's office.

This includes students leaving before graduation, and students graduating.

Interviews take place in room 203 of the Ad. building, and are designed, according to Assistant Controller Ray Menier, to provide the student with information concerning how he or she should meet the obligations of his or her loan.

The Common Woman is as common as a loaf of bread and will rise to the public's eye Nov. 17-22. "Rural Woman: A Visual Interpretation" is the photo exhibit theme done by two U of I students. This exhibit will be displayed at the Bookpeople in Moscow from 10 a.m. to 7:30 p.m.

The photographers, Journalism student Julia Betz and Carol Berg who is working on her Master's in Education are exhibiting about 30 contemporary photographs of women in Northern Idaho.

The photos were taken in conjunction with a project sponsored by the U of I Women's Center called "Rural Women's History Project." and the Association for the Humanities in Idaho (AHI).

The project deals with the role women play in the development of Idaho. The black and white photographs show women in their different environments as well as in portrait photos. The women photographed ranged in age from 14 to 94.

This project was done over a nine-month period beginning in January 1974 and completed for exhibition in November 1975.

The photographs will accompany tapes of interviews done with these women and the tapes will be placed in the special collections section of the U of I Library when the project is finished.

Inttramural results

Results of the women's intramural volleyball matches for Thurs., Nov. 17, were as follows:

McCoy Hall 2 - IS IS Alpha Gamma Delta 11 7
Pi Beta Phi 1 IS IS IS IS Houston Hall 1 1 3 9 4
Semifinals, to be played

Photo exhibit features women
Antigone opens at PAC tomorrow

by Carolyn Harada of the Argonaut Staff

The U of I Theater Arts Greeks are preparing for their finest hour. When the production of Sophocles' tragic Greek play "Antigone" opens for a four-day run Wednesday through Saturday at the U of I PAC, senior theatre arts major Marty Roberson will scarcely be able to mask his pride.

Creating 22 classical Greek masks in four weeks has given Roberson a few headaches as well as his biggest challenge to date. Because director Forrest Sears' staging concept of "Antigone" is experimental in style and includes dominant bird images, especially birds of prey as personified by the tyrant Creon, Roberson was initially faced with several artistic and practical considerations.

He had to construct traditional, comfortable-to-wear headgear. Roberson selected polysar, a pliable, charcoal-colored plastic, for his base material. After measuring each actor's facial features (eight titled roles and 14 Greek chorus members), he marks the polysar and molds the material onto the face with a hand blow-dryer. A damp cloth is used to shape the eye sockets and speeds up the hardening process, said Roberson.

The mask is then ready for a sawdust and glue mixture which stiffens it and forms the features of birdlike beaks or ridges that Roberson wishes to achieve. Metalic paints, chiefly copper tones, complete the desired, non-human effect.

The mask will not cover the entire face. Failing a little below the cheekbones, voice projection will not be masked, explained Roberson. "Each mask requires about two hour's work," Roberson said, adding with a grin, "I think I may have bitten off more than I can chew."

Roberson's masks will also complement costumer Jennifer Peterson's flowing Greek robes which mirror various birds or their plumage in line, color, and fabric textures. Peterson, a senior clothing and textiles major from Las Vegas, Nev., is also the Ballet Folk Company's costumer.

The blind prophet Teiresias will be robed in erosion cloth. Shiny metallic shapes have been sewn to the cloth according to Ms. Peterson. She explained that prophets used to wear fishnets, which is suggestive of the raven which collects bright objects such as bits of bones.

Stage design and technical direction for "Antigone" is by Holger Stave, resident designer of the U of I PAC. "Things are busy at the PAC. Instead of a boring Greek play, it can be an exciting piece of work, and the Theatre Arts Department is trying to make it that way," said Stave.

Aside from the technical aspects of the production, the cast performers have been busily rehearsing. Sharon Gas will portray Antigone, the ill-fated daughter of Oedipus, who pays her life for her heroic resolution to bury her slain brother Polyneices.

The tyrannical Creon, who upholds civil law over the ancient religious rites of kinship, will be played by Bruce Gooch.

Antigone's sister Ismene who pleads discretion and civil obedience is Sally Ahlstedt; Antigone's betrthed, Haemon, who defies his father Creon, is portrayed by Skip O'Meara; and Howard Swan will play the blind seer Teiresias.

The Greek chorus, which represents the Thben elders, is being directed by Carl Petrick. U of I affiliate professor of dance and Ballet Folk director. The chorus supports the action and explains what actually goes on since the Greeks never showed any real violent action on stage, said Stave.

Cast as soldiers are Douglas Bazzarth and Lee Plummer, and the child is played by Peter Terteling.

Tickets are available in the U of I SUB with prices set at $2.50 for non-students and $1.50 for children. U of I students are admitted free with their activity card. Curtain time is 8 p.m.

COURTESY THE PAC

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GEMINESSE

October 20, 1975

The Argonaut 9

Tuesday, Nov. 18, 1975

Idaho Argonaut

11:00 A.M. TO 9:00 P.M.
Loggins and Messina at WSU

Loggins and Messina will be appearing at the WSU Coliseum tonight at 8 p.m.

With their blend of "old-timey" rock 'n' roll, folk and country rock, Loggins and Messina have become a force to reckon with in the pop music field in the 1970's. Both Loggins and Messina have established impressive professional backgrounds before coming together. Messina had performed with the legendary Buffalo Springfield and then founded Poco with Richie Furay. Loggins played with several rock groups, but is better known in the music trade as a composer of hit songs such as "House at Pooh Corner," for the Nitty Gritty Dirt Band, and "Love Song" for comedian Anne Murray, which enabled her to win a Grammy award in 1974. Originally from Everrett Washington, Kenny Loggins played for groups such as the "Second Helping" and another called "Gator Greek." Later he became a songwriter for ABC Wingate before Columbia Records signed him as a solo artist in September 1974.

Jim Messina from California and Texas has played music professionally since high school. Also he produced Kenny Loggins' first Columbia album. As they prepared material they discovered that they meshed well, both as writers and performers, and Messina began taking a part in the recording sessions. The group later formed in 1972.

Their share of hits consist of "Your Mama Don't Dance," "Thinking of You" "Grow," and their current song "A Lover's Question."

Instrumentation for the group consists of Kenny Loggins on vocals, rhythm guitar, harmonica and flat top; Jim Messina on vocals, lead guitar, dobro, flat top and mandolin; Vince Denham on soprano, alto, tenor and baritone saxophones, flute and bass flute, and bass clarinet; Steve Forman on percussion and vibes; Jack Lentz on keyboards; and Richard Greene on fiddle, violin and cello.

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Nov. 19-22  The Last Picture Show

Nov. 23-25  Paper Chase

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Events
Argonaut
Ballroom dancing will be held at the WHEB room 110, on Tuesday, from 7-7:30 for beginners, and from then till 9 for everyone. It is sponsored by WRA.
Chess Club meets Wednesday at 7 p.m. in the SUB Blue Room.
KUID-FM Album Preview can be heard every night except Saturday, at 7 p.m. on 91.7 FM.

Tuesday "Flying Fish Special" Norman Blake, Tut Taylor Wednesday "Car over the Lake" Ozard Mountain Dance-Elvis Thursday "She and I" Gap Magnone

ASU Elections will be held Wednesday. KUID-FM Preview 75 is heard nightly at 10:10 p.m., on 89.3.

Tuesday "Passage Clements Superbowl" Wednesday Electric Light Orchestra "Face the Music" Thursday Roger Moon "Second Class View of Paradise"

All college 4-H members are urged to attend the club meeting at 6:30 p.m., in the SUB Thursday. Kurt Dav, a national representative, will be present.

Interested persons are invited to attend the weekly Christian Science Organization meeting, at the campus Christian Center.

Tuesday noon, at the Women’s Center, Dr. Gary Williams will speak on "Women’s Image in American Literature.

The "Women’s Movement in France and Puerto Rico" will be discussed Wed. noon, at the Women’s Center.

Arg., KUOI positions open
Applications for KUOI-FM Station Manager for next year, and Argonaut Editor for next semester are available in the ASUI office, according to Communications Manager Mike Gallagher.

The deadline for applying is November 9. The ASUI Photo Bureau chief and the Gem of the Mountains Editors have already been chosen.

Fast for food harvested planned
A Thanksgiving observance, focusing on "Fast for a World Harvest" is scheduled for Thursday, November 22, at the Christian Center, across from the SUB.
"Fast for a World Harvest" involves the fast of the U of I, is an event in which participants fast for 24 hours, and donate the cards for food for the day to OSFA-America to be used in projects to help small farmers in Asia, Africa and Latin America.

It is estimated that 200,000 persons will part in the nationwide fast last year, according to a St. Augustine Center spokesman.
Everyone is invited to attend the observance sponsored by the Christian Center and the Campus Christian Center.

The Vandal Soccer team tied Whitworth College of Spokane 2-2 last Sunday. This Saturday, the "A" team plays WSU in the Kibbie Dome, admission is free.

The next day, the "B" squad plays Whitman's "B" team, also in the Dome. The time is 1:30, and the admission again is free.

Learn why Rome fell--taste the culture
A lecture at the University of Idaho titled "Roman Culinary Art" will provide an opportunity to learn about, as well as taste, what the ancient Romans ate. The presentation, scheduled for Tuesday, will feature Dr. Cecelia A. E. Luschins, a professor of the classics, who will speak at 7:30 p.m. in the Ad. Building room 39. Following her talk, actual Roman food will be served to those attending.
The lecture is the second in a series of lectures, currently being sponsored by Eta Sigma Phi, the classics honorary.
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The other program is the Two-Year NROTC Scholarship Program. The only difference in the qualifications is that you must have a C average (2.3 out of 4.0) or better. It is open to men and women.

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I [ ] COLLEGE ___________________________ I [ ] GRAD. DATE ______________________

I [ ] ACADEMIC AVERAGE ___________________________ I [ ] MAJOR ______________________

[ ] I don't want to wait. Call me at the number above. (OK)