Grad program said deficient

by Randy Stapfus of the Argonaut Staff

Of some 119 graduate programs now in existence at the U of I, 95 are listed below quantitative standards set by the Board of Regents, according to a report issued Friday by the State Curriculum Director, Cliff Trumpp.

Trumpp emphasized that, since this is a quantitative study, it will not be a final test of whether the programs will stay.

But, he said, all those areas whose master's and doctoral programs were found wanting, will be studied both by the state organization and by the university itself. Then a final determination will be made whether the programs can stay or go.

(The Argonaut has been unable to discover all the programs which do and do not meet the criteria; the available list appears near this article. A complete list is expected to be available before publication of the next issue.)

University officials, including President Hartung, Research Coordinator and Graduate Dean Ronald Stark, and Associate Graduate Dean Edgar Grath were all out of town and unavailable for comment. Of the university masters' programs, 19 met the regent's criteria, and 76 did not. In doctoral programs, three were in proper shape, according to Trumpp, while 19 were not.

Boise State University has only two graduate programs; both of these, in elementary education and business administration, meet the requirements.

Idaho State University, however, finds itself any closer to the the U of I. Some 18 of its master's programs fail to meet the criteria, compared to eight that do. The doctoral program is much farther ahead, however, of its six doctoral programs, five are adequately filled.

Overall, then, a great minority of the programs fail to meet Board standards. "Harvard's graduate program wouldn't qualify," according to U of I Faculty Secretary Bruce Bray, "but ISU would,"

The requirements hinge on the number of students graduated in master's and doctoral programs over a period of time. Five students must graduate within three years in a master's program; three students in five years in the doctoral.

The formula went into effect last year after the legislature pressured the Board of Regents to do away with duplication of programs.

Many higher education officials, including U of I President Ernest Hartung, have indicated their opposition to a plan which bases "productivity" on the number of students the program serves.

Trumpp has said this study will not result in the immediate disbanning of any program, but the Argonaut has learned it has probably led to the disapproval of one program to be submitted by Kim.

GEM pictures spur dispute

by Bill Lewis of the Argonaut Staff

Disputes between the Gem of the Mountains yearbook editors, university purchasing officials, and a local photographer have resulted in the yearbook contracting a photographer the editors do not want for this year's annual.

After submitting, and resubmitting, bids the editing Gem pictures, the purchasing office this month awarded the contract to Allen Kim of Rudy's studio. The Gem editors, however, along with the ASUI senate asked that the contract be awarded to an out of state photographer, Keith Colton, because of complaints about the quality of Kim's work.

According to Gem co-editor Warren Olson, complaints from living group Presidents and social chia- men claiming the quality of lateness of Kim's photography.

Bird also told the purchasing department that Kim had done work on a yearbook for Clarkston High School and that work was unsatisfactory.

Photographer Kim said yesterday however, that such complaints from the Communications department, and the ASUI Senate had not been relayed to him.

Purchasing Agent Claude Dye told the Argonaut that Kim's low bid had to be accepted because definite proof of poor quality has to be produced before a low bid can be rejected on any state job.

That point of view was also presented by ASUI General Manager Dean Vettrus who said that a check from living groups about Kim's work would not stand up in court, if Kim challenged his rejection of a low bidder.

According to Kim, such legal action might have been undertaken if he had been rejected after submitting the low bid.

"I would have considered legal action if the low bid had been rejected and grounds for such legal action existed," Kim said.

He added however, that suing the University was never actively considered.

Olson said he received the impression, during a phone conversation with Kim, however, that if the bid was rejected, Kim might take legal action to assure him the Gem contract.

Kim defended the work of his studio, saying he wouldn't have been in business in Moscow for 10 years if his work was bad, and adding that Olson had been unreasonable in making derogatory statements about the quality of the studio's work on the basis of secondhand reports.

According to Kim, Olson had not been present with him during bidding time and had never consulted him concerning complaints about the studio's work.

He said submitting continued on page 2
GEM pictures ignite controversy

continued from page 1

plaints to the purchasing office about lateness of his work, while not trying to find out why work was late and not seeking information about other bidders was unfair.

Recently appointed Communications Manager Mike Gallagher agreed that Kim's bid had to be accepted because no conclusive evidence could be found that the quality of Kim's work was bad.

Gallagher conceded that the department did look for such evidence and for that reason submitted the complaints about the photographer's work to the purchasing department.

The only way the Communications department might have denied the contract to Kim, according to Gallagher, would be to contend that Kim had earned a bad reputation and therefore some students might be unwilling to have him take their pictures.

Again, however, such a contention could not have been backed up by solid conclusive evidence, he said.

The Communications department also sought information about the photographer's work from previous Gem editors, who had dealt with him before. Gallagher said Kim had taken pictures for the yearbook in 1970-71, and the quality of his pictures had been good, but he had not met deadlines.

Any possible deadline problems have been dealt with under the terms of the contract signed this year between Kim and the Gem, he said. The contract levies a $50 a day fine for each day the photographer is late with pictures, and gives the Gem the right to demand that work be done over, if the editors are not satisfied with the quality of the pictures.

Kim said any deadline problems that might result this year would be the fault of the University, which did not make final decisions on who would do the photography until October, when original bids were sent out in August.

Kim said he is operating on a very tight schedule, explaining that under the terms of an agreement with the Gem editors, all photography except for some retakes, which will be completed next semester, must be completed by Dec. 15.

The Gem contract is for pictures of all students, which will be financed by an appropriation by the ASUI senate. Because of delays in the senate coming up with the money for the pictures, and confusions about bid specifications, the contract was put out for bid three times.

In September, after the first bid was received, Olson recommended that the bid from Cole, to take pictures for $1.50 apiece be accepted. At that point, according to Olson, the purchasing office told the Gem that bid specifications made it unclear exactly what the yearbook wanted and Cole's bid could not be accepted.

At that point bid specifications were revised and Kim submitted a low bid of $1.45 per picture. According to Vettrus and Olson, Cole stuck to his previous bid of $1.50.

According to Dye, however, Cole's bid actually went up the final time the contract was bid. Dye said under the final specifications, Cole would have charged $1.75 per picture, but both Vettrus and Olson agreed the work Cole bid at $1.50 would have satisfied bid specifications.

At any rate, during the bidding process, Kim substantially reduced his bid, barely undercutting the original low bidder, Keith Cole.

Although this was cited in a letter to the editor today by ASUI Senator David Vest, evidence that Kim used less material means to find out information about the bids of other prospective photographers, both Vettrus and Dye said information about Cole's previous bids was a matter of public record.

As soon as the first bid from Cole were opened they became public information and any person who wished to know what the bids were could have found out by contacting the purchasing office.

Vettrus also said whether or not Kim used information obtained from Cole's earlier bid, the prospective contractors bids were opened at a public bid session and no illegally would be involved.

Grad program problem

continued from page 1

He said the state board will also investigate the terms of the contract for the Gem.

Although a state Interstate Cooperative program, such as WICHE and various proposed doctoral engineering programs.

And as reported in the last issue of the Argonaut, the Regents will consider the entire range of research in Idaho.

The University of Idaho, according to state sources, now runs the Idaho Nuclear Engineering plant located in the town of Arco, but this will not be the case much longer.

Sources say that a committee is on the verge of restructuring the administration of the facility to include Idaho State University personnel. "ISU people simply can add a lot," according to Triumpe. "ISU has expertise in this area." He and others, however, said the extent of the changes has yet to be determined.

He said another point of contention was the exact role of the U of I in research in Idaho. "Although these is no doubt that solid U of I is the chief research State in whether it is "a" chief or "the" chief center is in question.

The Equal Rights Amendment (ERA) will be debated by Idaho's State Representative, Norma Dobler and Mary Helm, a senator from Oklahoma tomorrow in the SUN Galena room.

Helm sponsored the John Birch Society, is traveling around the United States informing the public that if the ERA passes in the Senate it will "increase public dependency- at a time when responsible members of society, who support their families are groaning under the tax burden providing for millions of 'fatherless' children and their mothers." Dobler, on the other hand is speaking in favor of the Amendment. She commented that the ERA had already been ratified here in Idaho and there is no way that it could be taken off the books even if it is rescinded.

Fiddlers play

The Idaho Old Time Fiddlers will play for square dancers Wednesday night at the WHEB. It's a weekly series of social dances in square dancing, which provides instruction for beginners from 7-7:30 p.m., each Wednesday, and dancing from then till nine for the new, the used-to-it, and the in-between.

It will be held in the WHEB, room 110.
**Issues that make the candidates**

By Debbie Nelson of the Argonaut staff

A mass of issues is bubbling in the U of I political stew as 23 candidates prepare for ASUI elections Nov. 19.

From their campaign soapboxes, candidates have expounded on everything from academic freedom to the campus alcohol policy, and in an effort to clarify the major issues, the Argonaut is giving the background and importance of the issues in this article, which will be continued in the next issue.

An open forum for candidates will be broadcast Nov. 17 at 7 p.m. on KUID-FM radio station (89.3). Students who wish to discuss issues with candidates may listen to this program and phone in questions from home.

Campaign statements written by each candidate will also be presented in Friday's Argonaut.

This section of the two-part article will present background on Blue Mountain music festival, the SEND scholarship drive, and the alcohol policy.

KUID-TV manager signs off

The man who wears two hats in the U of I School of Communication, general manager of KUID-TV/FM and the other as chairman of the department of radio and television, has taken one off.

Pete Haggart submitted a letter of resignation Monday to School of Communications Director Don Coombs, stating that events of the past year and their impact on the decision that he could no longer "handle both responsibilities.

Coombs accepted the resignation the next day, expressing his appreciation for Haggart's cooperation in the past few years. Coombs started out his letter saying that normally he would ask Haggart to reconsider, but since they had discussed the matter at considerable length before, he would not this time.

Haggart said that his "self-examination" of the past four years left him with only two alternatives. One would be to leave the U of I, and the other to seek alternate duties within the school. He pointed out his 12 years at Idaho, and expressed a desire to become a full-time member of the teaching staff on a 10-month contract.

Coombs responded that he will begin "open discussion" with both Dean of Letters and Science Elmer Ruino and Academic Vice President Walter Stiles to find a replacement as general manager.

Haggart suggested that there be increase of the general course offering within the department, particularly in the area of the television-oriented courses such as film production, film appreciation, film history, and film as an art form.

He also suggested that broadcast law and the Federal Communications Commission be made for some time during and after Blue Mountain III, though problems were small, a number of its organizers, especially WCC Chairman Ken Buxton, decided it was time to call it quits.

But a small group of people decided otherwise, and in March 1974 surreptitious scheming began again. The People's Blue Mountain Committee began meeting and decided to coordinate Blue Mountain IV with The Renaissance Fair, an annual spring art and music festival set up by the Tailsman house and the City of Moscow.

In the end, the festival was an event unto itself. Crowd estimates were around 7,000 at any one time; some estimated as many as 15,000 total attendance during the day.

The large crowds received much criticism from the city of Moscow and the administration, and the future of Blue Mountain faded dim.

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**Thinking of something to do?**

**Why not ARGONAUT SPORTS EDITOR**

Contact Marshall Hall
Phone: 885-6371
Academic’s form organization

To the Editor:
A group of hard-working and dedicated students can make things happen at the University of Idaho. With apologies to the Bolsheviks, it is frequently apparent that a small band of dedicated students can precipitate necessary changes around campus.

Student unions could be the student voice of the future.

We should investigate a system of student organizations to voice the academic needs of students. Instead of the present hit-and-miss system where student opinions are seldom solicited in academic areas, and where the Associated Students of the University of Idaho is impotent as a voice of students’ academic rights, we could utilize student unions could cause changes in local areas.

Regarding about needs that affect us all, but that few of us have a voice in—that such as: health, housing, faculty salaries, student-faculty ratio. firing of incompetent faculty, etc. These needs are not being pursued by our present system.

Why do we have a problem?

First, the current representative of students, the Associated Students, has exhibited consistently that it is unprepared, ill-equipped, and incapable of fighting for students’ academic rights—except on loan. Second, the ASUI is a closed system whose “rights are afforded them by melange, in other words, if you’re not a politico, then no one considers your conflicts with the academic system.

Third, the ASUI lacks the immediacy of being close to unique academic problems. Why should the ASUI become involved with the trivial and unnecessary, and in a particular area of study when the solutions do not offer benefits to the student body as an entity?

Finally, collective bargaining for Academic, the problem of becoming a certainty. Students need a voice in collective bargaining, and with it, they are also knowledgeable to all the specific problems of college. A student union will have the greatest to gain but also the greatest to lose by the eventual terms of collective bargaining, have a substantial voice in the educational product after collective bargaining.

What can we do as students?
Reasoning concludes that student bargaining in the form of student unions could be a solution. Formation of organized academic groups will accrue the benefits of: 1) capable and willing academic representation for students; 2) an open system for all students of a specific academic pursuit; 3) a knowable and interested group, and 4) a device for collective bargaining.

The students of the University of Idaho School of Communications through their newly-formed “Communications Student Association” are forming a group to cope with their needs in academic areas.

They’re meeting today at noon. Student unions for students in all other academic areas is a system which could solve some of the problems of today’s University of Idaho.

Yours sincerely,
Kim Smith
ASUI Senator

Photography problem with the GEM

To the Editor:
This letter is not written to unsway any person. It is written to let the students of U of I know why the chances are possible for the four thousand students in the 76 “Gem” yearbook may not be what they expected. Academic classes, a student, and a senator. I always believed that the GEM staff picked a photographer who had good relations with the students and who worked well with the photographer last yearbook. After seeing how the job was actually done, I can see that the result is as bad as it can be, and that the choice was made from every conceivable angle but quality.

When the ASUI Senate approved funds to allow every GEM staff member student to have his picture in the annual, I was glad that the GEM staff made some changes. They had a photographer in mind who had background, a large staff, and other items that the current photographer did not know for. A short time later the Senate passed a resolution stating that we supported this decision. How was the photographer finally chosen?

Why three bids? The first was sent out to all photographic organizations, and resulted in the bid. When the GEM staff decide who is the best photographer, it is the last step in the bidding. When the second bid came in, the options were only the second best of the two bids. When the second bid came in, the options were only the second best of the two bids. The second bid was accepted. The problems that we had could be solved by running a second bid for the yearbook. The problems that we had could be solved by running a second bid for the yearbook.

In conclusion, I hope that we can get a better quality yearbook. I have no other words at this time. I hope that we can get a better quality yearbook.

To a long story short, the Argonaut editor won on the third bid. He bid 5 cents under the chosen photographer, which is close for a supposedly closed bid, but after three tries, I suppose bids could start making estimates. In the final analysis, we have what is a local merchant with our contract and with it the four thousand dollar potential. This itself does not bother me, but when I see that he didn’t get that contract by performing well in the past, but by using dubious tricks, and then setting his bid magically within 5 cents, an intelligent person must realize something is wrong.

It is too late for the ASUI to do anything about this year, but I do have my hopes that this exposure may let Moscow merchants know that someone in the ASUI is not content to sit by and watch while the students get ripped off. It is my sincere hope that I am wrong. Maybe the GEM will get good service, but from what I’ve seen, it’s very unlikely.
The candidate's choice

Letter to the editor:

In past campaigns I have always expected the bizarro-ness. Usually I wasn’t sure what was happening at what turned up, mainly because I was busy producing then. But to be endorsed by someone surprised me even more. And to be endorsed by a vice-presidential candidate was beyond my scope of reason.

At first I thought someone was out to destroy my credibility but I quickly realized that it’s so bad now as to be nearly impossible for anyone to have thought that made me rest easier.

I also thought that Rene LaGrone must not have won very much. My past record of three consecutive losses speaks for itself.

In attempting to resolve the situation I called upon my vast storehouse of student political and remains and asked a memorial candidate who for well over a month talked to dorms and Greek houses and spent hours and hours putting up campaign materials. Well, her campaign soon was washed off against a strong fellow loser.

Now we were getting somewhere and could empathize with losing politicians where as I only feel sorry for the losers.

I also know a lot about losing campaign parties. I been to em all. Was at one where the losing presidential candidate took three hours to figure out how to open the keg and quickly after that the received the word that he lost rather miserable. At that same party another losing candidate broadsided a Mustang when we were leaving.

But, back to the story.

About the only reason that I could think of that I may endorse me is that I’m not sure what was happening at what turned up because I have to think about having to endorse someone to get her some extra votes. But maybe she just hates the duck.

I can’t help but think that if it was a gesture of good faith, she’ll probably print a retraction after reading this. So maybe I better endorse her real quick before she up and leaves.

After reading her campaign statement I feel like the voters have been duped with having to read two cynics’ materials instead of the traditional one.

But no doubt the most unorthodox campaign I have been in thus far. When I first heard about the campaign I was bored with it. I don’t mind to have to go around and speak at the various living groups to have your say with the university’s political future. I can understand that the voting groups being borers, but I don’t understand how I can get it on with that. I’m sure we could find something to entertain us and the voting populace.

Whatever I wish you the best of luck and won’t questionably be seeing you at the losers party. It takes all kinds to make a world.

Nile Bohon

Support for Warnick

To the Editor:

At 12:00 O’clock last night three young independent men confidently sauntered out of Frank Gault Hall with football in hand. Upon reaching the confines of the ASUI Bubble Dome Activities Center, they proceeded with intense practice and drill for a solid hour. When their turn was called, they coolly took their position: Coach, Captain and Right guard.

The rules are simply that the quarterback and center-receiver are blindfolded until the snap of the ball. After center-tending the ball, the center- receiver removes his blindfold as he starts to sprint downfield from the 40-yard line. The coach then gives the quarterback vivid instructions on finding the ball that was centered and directing him to where his receiver is, so that they may complete the pass.

Statistics were phenomenal; the three men amassed 325 yards, in the three minutes time that was allotted, for a record breaking average of 36.1 yards a pass, and a 9 out of 10 completion record. The closest competitors collected a mere 4 completions for 142 yards.

After their victory, the three were quoted as saying “We issue a challenge to anyone anytime, anywhere”. That’s all.

Dick Stevenson

Blind football record

To the Editor:

Last week an incident occurred that illustrates one of the problems within the structure of the University. As background let me say that in mid September, I was informed that my Masters Exam in English would be given in the first week in November, with Wallace Stevens being the subject matter. Since I had used quite a few from Steinbeck to support my Masters thesis in philosophy - which another story - I immediately went to the English department and indicated my desire to take the exam.

I was given the mimeographed handout which specified that interested graduate students could take the exam with permission, and I was given the name of the professor on the grading committee. I signed my name to the list, purchased the recommended books and worked through the readings on my own time.

Later, I had the chance to inform the chairman of the grading committee, and no expressed approval of my intentions to take the exam. On one day before the exam, I received a note from the director of graduate students in that department forbidding me to take the exam. They answered that I intended to, anyway. I received a call from the two professors that previously indicated their willingness; they graciously asked me not to take it. I repeatedly agreed not to.

I am impressed by the dedication of English scholars in fortifying their little niche in the frenetic labyrinth of education, and I wholeheartedly admire their existence with the engineers and economists, and other teachers and professors of the WUPH community. But University administration of a basic flaw in the system.

The university treats its students as specialized receptacles of detachable talents, legal skills (or when I see tenders). Socrates warned the Sophists that to partition the personal from the public is the first step away from wisdom. Even today, to isolate any skill, such as fireworks, and cultivate it apart from the whole person in whom it resides, is not only to diminish the person, but also to trivialize the skill.

Respect to this problem, what should be the goal of the English department? To protect the weak members of its school, or to train the whole? This is noble, but pitifully unattained goals of our nation. Unfortunately, the actions of the department, like so many others, betray its intentions, to prepare its students for plug-in places in the world-at-large.

Alan Wittebecr

To test, or not to test...

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Alan Wittebecr

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Idaho is winter wonderland

The shimmering snow-covered mountain world of Idaho is being discovered as an exceptional winter playground for outdoor oriented people.

Where can one unload a snowmobile or try a hand at cross-country skiing or snowshoeing...or drop a line through the ice for fish, while others enjoy ice skating on the same ice-covered lake? Idaho has the answer and seven of her state parks are now geared for winter camping activities.

Priest Lake State Park in the northern reaches of the panhandle provides camping with electrical hook-ups at Indian Creek. The roofed picnic shelter has a wind-break and wood fires to make a cozy warming hut for visitors. This is favored snowmobile country; however, it affords tubing and sledding areas near the lake.

In mid-January, Priest Lake stages a Winter Festival. Highlights include snowshoe baseball at Cedars, while the International Sled Dog races are held in mid-February at the Priest Lake Airport. WSRU snowmobile races are scheduled for Priest Lake on January 25, February 1, and February 22.

Small picturesque Round Lake State Park has a toboggan run and the frozen lake offers both ice fishing, skating, and winter camping.

Lake Pend Oreille does not freeze over and is a year-round fishing lake. Boat ramps at Farragut State Park on the lake's southern tip are in use during winter. Fish-cleaning rooms are winterized and heated. On one side of the main road through the park, snowmobiles have full rein, while cross-country skiers have the other. Sledding and tobogganu-making up the whole show at the amphitheater.

Heyburn, the oldest of Idaho's state parks, developed around Late Chatolet is the scene for ice skating, ice fishing, skiing, snowmobiling and snowshoeing all within the 5,505 acre area.

Konderosa State Park has excellent terrain for snowmobiling and cross-country skiing and an area large enough to accommodate both sports.

Winter survival classes are conducted within the park. A camping loop with electrical hook-ups is kept open all winter. Highlight of the season's activities is when the park joins the festivities for McCall's Winter Carnival the first weekend in February.

Police report more thefts

Thursday night two armed men with ski masks over their faces held up the Dex Bailey Service Station on West 3rd St. in Moscow.

Troy Albert, the service station attendant, reported that the robbery took place shortly before 3 p.m., when he was closing the station. The two men pointed a gun at him and demanded money, Albert said. The two escaped with an estimated $500 in checks and cash.

One of the robbery suspects was described as black, about 5 feet 6 inches tall and weighing 150 pounds. No description of the second suspect was available.

Two U of I fraternities reported thefts last weekend. The Theta Chi house reported late Saturday night or early Sunday morning someone stole two trophies, two silver bowls, two statues used as breakfast trophy awards, two wooden paddles, and two imitation animal skins. The value of the stolen items was listed as approximately $200.

On Friday night the Kappa Sigma fraternity reported that an antique clock was stolen. The clock, which was a gift in 1920 from a former student, was of unknown value.

Miller becomes Mines dean

There is a new dean on campus. Dr. Maynard M. Miller assumed his new position as dean of the College of Mines yesterday.

Miller comes to the University of Idaho from Michigan State University, where he was professor of geology and for the last 15 years, director of the Arctic Sciences Institute.

According to the College of Mines, Dr. Miller was on leave of absence from Michigan State University, and his doctorate from Cambridge University in England, where he was a Fulbright scholar for two years.

In May, 1963, Miller was the chief geologist on the successful American Mount Everest Expedition.

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U of I Campus Secur

idays and Training (POST) Academy in Pocatello, as do the officers of the Moscow Police.

The POST Academy is a permanent school of instruction for all Idaho law enforcement personnel. By state statute any person in law enforcement in Idaho must complete a five week program at POST within a year after entering a police-oriented profession. Four of the five full-time campus security employees have attended POST, while Schmitz attended a similar institution in Montana and obtained POST certification.

The POST academy provides specialized training in most areas of crime detection. Courses are taught by experts in such areas as burglary, DWI (driving while intoxicated), traffic enforcement, high speed pursuit driving and techniques of criminal investigation.

This specialized training allows campus security to be, in the words of Ed Schmitz, "the eyes and ears of the police." Though not officers themselves, the security force can contact the Moscow Police when needed.

Several campus security employees indicated that rather than attempt a citizen's arrest they would call the Moscow Police. The U of I contracts with the Moscow Police Department for police protection, paying last year $41,210.74 for this service. This amount is equivalent to the salaries of three full-time officers, their equipment and the price of one police car.

The Campus Security employees have a good deal to do in their night time shifts.

He grabbed the door knob and twisted it, shaking the metal hallway separator. Seeing it was locked he turned, walked down the stairs, out the door and headed across the lawn.

"The worst thing about this job is the monotony," he said. "Sometimes Campus Security (CS) is about as boring as anything I can think of."

It was nearly 2 a.m. and we were walking through the Gauf dormitory with a campus security employee. We had been walking and riding with him during his shift that night, trying to find out what campus security actually does at the U of I. After several hours of closing doors, checking windows, and turning off an occasional light, we were ready to agree that the job could be more exciting.

A campus security force is a necessary part of any university. Whether it operates as a fully commissioned police force, or as a back-up unit fulfilling basic night watchman duties, its presence is needed.

On the U of I, the Campus Security force operates primarily in the night watchman role, leaving nearly all actual police protection to the Moscow Police Department.

Campus Security employees spend much of their time walking and riding around campus at night, checking for unlocked doors and open windows. Much of this basic legwork is repetitive, and as the one CS employee quoted above indicated, often boring.

During their evening and early morning shifts, which usually run from 9 p.m. to 5 a.m., the U of I security force checks every building on campus, guarding against vandalism and burglary. But, although campus security does play a role in maintaining the actual security of the university, there are two other equally important parts to their job.

The University is required in its insurance contracts to maintain a staff of night watchmen who will check buildings for fire. Thus the five full-time employees and the 12 part time students, who work with campus security on duty in the halls, are needed after inspecting each building. This is the University's guarantee to insurance companies and others that it is doing all it can to detect and prevent fire damage.

The third responsibility of a campus security employee is what Chief Ed Schmitz, chief of security at the University of Idaho, describes as "public assistance." The campus security employee is often called before Moscow Police in non-criminal matters. Schmitz sees this as the most important part of his job, as it involves day to day dealing with the University community. "We get called to help start a lot of stalled cars, or to open a door in a building when someone has locked his keys inside," he said.

Schmitz, who has worked with Campus Security for one year, says public assistance calls occupy more time than any other single area.

They're not cops, and the campus security employees are often the first to explain what the difference is between them and the Moscow Police Department (MPD). The MPD is under contract with the U of I to provide the campus with police protection.

Campus Security, on the other hand is what one CS employee called "an intervening force between the campus and the MPD. We deal with anything of a minor nature."

Only Chief Schmitz, a commissioned deputy sheriff for Latah County, and a commissioned MPD special officer, has full capacity to function as a police officer. The other campus security employees have no powers of arrest, although they are trained to take that of a citizen's arrest.

The five full-time members of the Security force do receive some police training, Schmitz noted. They attend the Police Officer Stan-
Security: 

Instre, 

Freda B. Marks

There are 66 major buildings on the U of I campus, and all must be checked for fire, break-in or vandalism. This year incidents of vandalism and theft have increased, with well over $2,000 dollars total damage being done to private and university property in the month of September alone.

What is more, the buildings to be checked stretch over a large land area. While the university proper totals just over 300 acres, buildings on the golf course and the three university farms must also be checked. This means the security forces are eventually charged with inspecting buildings on 1,365 acres.

The size of the U of I campus prevents all of these buildings from being checked by foot patrols. Thus CS uses two cars to supplement their security work. Currently in use are a Plymouth station wagon and a Ford Pinto. Schmiz noted that for a while only Pinto’s were used, apparently because they could be purchased cheaply. The use of the Pinto’s gave rise to the designation “Pinto Patrol;” a nick-name which follows Campus Security even today.

The actual night watchman procedure involves several functions. Doors in buildings are checked, and those that have been left open are locked. “Stray” lights are also turned off, vandalism is noted, and a report of each building is made. Finally, a time clock is punched by the campus security employee as he leaves the building.

One of the campus security employees we talked with said that there were several reasons for the time clock.

“There’s the insurance policy, of course, and they want to know we’re doing all we can to prevent fire and theft and so on.”

The employee also noted that recording the time when a building is checked could have other advantages. “Say we checked a building at 1 a.m. and then maybe again at 5 a.m. If a break-in has taken place, then at least we’ve narrowed down the time in which it took place. That could be very important.”

“Or perhaps I come out of a building at, say, 2:05 a.m. and I see a car going up the street. It might turn out to be a car wanted for something else, and I could prove just when and where I saw it.”

The Campus security employees we talked with also indicated a reason some persons have had in the past for burglarizing university buildings, test thefts.

“It’s more of a problem than some people realize,” one security officer noted. “I’ve caught several people photocopying tests at night. Old buildings like these can be broken into a lot of ways.”
continued from page 3
As usual, there was no planning for several months. And once again, the students involved in entertainment organization, the Student Committee for an Outdoor Music Festival (SCOMF), tried to meet the various criticisms about Blue Mountain. Later in the spring of 1975, they met with the administration to work out plans for Blue Mountain V. They decided, after eliminating all other possibilities, to hold it in the Arboretum again and to keep promotion of the event to an absolute minimum. (It had been promoted in the past throughout the entire Northwest.)

The Argonaut raised a storm of controversy when it revealed that the concert (a week earlier than the traditional first Sunday in May) in an issue earlier than that had been organized with BM planners. Some advocated the concert, while others did not. The number of people at the concert was enough to keep the weather warm, partly because the weather was cold, rainy, and little snowy.

Despite its smaller size, the Blue Mountain received more criticism than any before from Moscow merchants and UI of administration. The Chamber of Commerce Council held a formal letter to UI President Ernest Hartung, urging him to ban all outdoor activities in the future, as they are "detrimental to the community." Hartung has so far refused to outlaw them altogether, though he does agree that the concert adds to wear and tear on the university.

Proposals for changes in Blue Mountain have been varied. Some would fence in the arboretum, only allowing a limited number of people inside; some would hold it in the Kibbie Dome; some want to see several small festivals over several weeks.

Students will have a chance to vote on their preference for Blue Mountain next Wednesday.

Alcohol Policy
Exactly what the University of Idaho alcohol policy is remains a matter of hot debate. In theory, it means that no alcohol is supposed to be taken onto, sold, possessed, or consumed on campus.

Moscow City Ordinance 8-91, which prohibits possession of alcohol is allowed in school buildings in the city limits. The University Faculty Council policy does not condone or remain indifferent to "any acts or conducts which impede the pursuit or dissemination of knowledge on campus." It supports the stand of the UI Regents in regard to alcohol consumption.

"The Board goes on record reaffirming its opposition to possession or consumption of alcoholic beverages by students on Idaho campuses," the regents said last week. Janet Hay, president of the board, said pressures from groups around the state would prohibit changing the policy, despite the efforts of individual Regents or the Moscow city council.

The Moscow council will meet soon on the policy. One of many legal questions which has been discussed by the city council in regard to the policy is whether or not UI can be classified as a public school. Candidates for ASUI office have given various views on the policy, with the majority in favor of liberalizing the policy and some even promising that the policy will be changed if they are elected. Several have been taking a "wait-and-see" attitude, to find out what the city council and regents decide. Others have said the policy should remain, since further liberalization isn't conducive to a university learning atmosphere.

Senator candidate John Burkman said the policy is a non-issue, one which can't be decided by students anyway. Mike Stamer, presidential candidate, noted that student input might influence the feelings of people who will decide the issue, and Senate candidate Earl Olson said a test case in the courts might be effective in changing the policy.

Many candidates said drinking should be allowed everywhere in living groups, not just in private rooms. These areas are part of a person's private abode, say the politicians.

Several candidates also noted that the state of Idaho allows 18-year-olds the right to drink, so they should be allowed to do so anywhere on campus.

Candidate Debbie Brudie, while endorsing liberalization of the consumption/regulation, said still legal bars were available so selling alcohol on campus shouldn't be necessary.

Send Program
The Scholarship Endowment National Drive (SEND), which would raise $1.5 million for student scholarships, ran into trouble in September when money could not be raised to cover its operating expenses, which would come to about $100,000.

The drive had been supported by the Board of Regents, the ASUI Senate, the Alumni Association directors and the University of Idaho Foundation. UI Development Director Frank McCarthy said he thought there was enough support among students, alumni and friends to raise the $1.5 million.

"The drive had a better chance of succeeding than any other campaign we've ever done," he said. But a donor who had promised to underwrite operating expenses of the campaign backed out last summer. Since then, the administration hasn't been able to come up with "seed money" for the fund drive.

ASUI President David Warner (who is now a candidate for re-election) had suggested that $100,000 from Student Union special reserves be used to underwrite the drive, but this was rejected by UI Financial Vice President Sherman Carter.

Carter said, "Any reduction of those reserves at this point, therefore, is bound to make our lenders extremely nervous, and, to a degree, in terms of the truth in lending concept, is really not proper." McCreery said the number of students receiving financial aid could be increased by 50 per cent if the drive worked from a base of $1.5 million and raised $75,000 each year.

The SEND drive has been a "pet" issue for candidates to raise support in this election. Most have urged that the administration get moving on it or that students become interested and start pushing it. If candidates promised that if they were elected, they would work to push the drive through.

Presidential hopeful Thom Kincheloe summed up the feelings of most candidates when he said the SEND drive "can and must get off the ground. Through cooperation between the university administration, the alumni and the students, the drive can begin as soon as possible."

The administration is carrying the ball on the SEND scholarship drive, and there seems to be little that any present or future ASUI officer can do to hurry the possible allocation of money for the project.

Blue Mountain is the only issue students will deal with directly in this campaign, as they view their views in the referendum. In the meanwhile, candidates have taken stands and given suggestions on the alcohol policy and the SEND drive, but these issues are in the hands of the Regents and the administration. Friday's issue will discuss issues which may be closer to the 12 officials who will be elected next week.

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Gem of the Mtns Pictures

- FREE black & white sitting for those who purchased the Gem of the Mountain. (color available).

- Pictures will be taken at each living group notice of time and date will be sent in advance.

- Pictures for OFF CAMPUS students will be posted at Rudy's studio, Student Union Building, Library, and the Administration Building.

- For those students who need portraits earlier than scheduled-please make an appointment at Rudy's Studio.

- Sitting fee paid by those students who have not purchased a Gem of the Mountain will apply towards the purchase.

Gem Photography by
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882-5921
Team advance in women's intramural volleyball

Women's intramural volleyball results for Nov. 6 matches were as follows:

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Idaho traverses to fifth

University of Idaho's cross country team ran into a fifth place during the Big Sky cross country meet, hosted by the University of Idaho, on Nov. 6. University of Montana came out on top, with a 46 point score. Boise State University took second place, with 60 points; Idaho State University earned 66, and Northern Arizona University grabbed 86 points and a fourth place.

Eight schools from around the Northwest, as well as Utah and Arizona, competed in the five-mile long event.

Dean Erhard, of the University of Montana, led the 53 participating runners with a 25:43 time. Some University of Idaho competitors and their respective scores include:

- Rick Brooks, seventh place, with 26:24; Doug Beckman, eighteenth place, 27:14; Bob Griffin, 27:20; Terry Griffin, 27:23; and Dana Zentz, 27:37.

Practice begins

Practice sessions for the U of I Women's Basketball team have been set for Mondays and Wednesdays, from 4-6 p.m. and Tuesdays and Thursdays, 6-8 p.m. in the small gym of the WHEB.

Further information can be obtained from basketball coach Bonnie Hultstrand in the WHEB, room 105.

Ski Tour This Winter!

Introductory presentation: slides and film

Thursday, Nov. 13, 7 & 8:30
Borah Theatre, SUB p.m.
FREE ADMISSION

Sponsored by the Outdoor Programs

Idaho's Rick Brooks finishes just steps ahead of Doug Derko of the University of Montana in Saturday's Big Sky Cross Country Meet.
More on Hartung's five year plan

This is the second of a three part series on U of I President Ernest Hartung's five year plan by Blaine Baer-
tsch.

President Hartung's five year plan for the university, a plan he describes as unofficial, is scheduled for formal public discussion at the December 4-5 meeting on the Board of Regents in Lewiston.

In this concluding article, we look at the recommendations and reactions concerning the Colleges of Education, Law, Letters and Science. Minns, Graduate School and Research.

Hartung's report stated that with the budge of students majoring in education during the sixties now over, emphasis must be placed on special education programs. He said this will increase costs in the face of decreasing enrollment.

The UI's College of Education has been moving in this direction since 1967, according to Dean Everett Samuelson, in planning for their new building, occupied in 1969. Samuelson said facilities were included for the training of professional personnel in the fields of early childhood, special education, and vocational teacher education.

The training of teachers for special education classrooms began in 1967, and a main-stream program to prepare teachers to cope with children having learning difficulties, but not classified as special education children, has approximately 140 un- dergraduate majors enrolled this fall.

There are approximately 50 majors in the early childhood education program, which trains personnel for teaching pre-school children.

The UI also has primary responsibility for training vocational-technical teachers in the state, according to Samuelson, and has sole responsibility for graduate programs in this area.

Another program, in its second year, trains vocational rehabilitation counselors for Idaho, Oregon, Alaska and Washington. The only other program of this type in the northern west is taught at the University of Washington.

Although enrollment has decreased as Hartung stated, Samuelson said credit hour registration has steadily increased. 1973 saw 10,589 credit hours taken through the college. This fall the total is up to 14,426.

Samuelson said this was attributable to students preparing for careers teaching at the secondary level who get their degrees through some other department and their professional training through the College of Education.

Hartung also recommended that the training of school admin- istrators be centered in one of the states institutions of higher learning. Samuelson said this role has already been assigned to the UI and ISU by the Board of Education.

As for Hartung's statement that the Board should review the Colleges of Education in the state to eliminate duplication, Samuelson said the Board has already assigned specific roles to the different colleges and the real question is whether they wish to change any of these designations.

The college generates a great deal of outside funding for these programs. From a total operating budget of $1,726,946, $774,075 comes from federal and state program grants. The remaining $953,967 is university appropriated funds.

Special education, early childhood education and vocational teacher education all receive more federal or state support funds than university appropriated funding.

Eight months ago, the College of Education made a multi-million dollar proposal to the Libyan Arab Republic for the establishment of vocational technical schools there. Samuelson said this program would be "very exciting" if approved. As of now, no decision has been made by the Libyan government.

Hartung said the student faculty ratio, low faculty salaries, and poor law library are the three most urgent areas of concern within this college.

Lowering the student-faculty ratio must be of immediate priority according to Hartung. However, this means more money to hire more faculty members.

No one knows if more money will be forthcoming from the legislature to remedy this deficiency. Dean Albert Menard said, "No one knows at this point what the tem- perament of the legislature will be toward higher education."

Intermediate steps have been taken, according to Hartung to raise faculty salaries by this fall. However, he notes that salaries will still be far below that recommended by the ac- crual plan.

Hartung said salaries must continue to be raised in order to maintain full accreditation and realize the college's full potential.

This problem has been particularly unsettling to the college, according to Menard. Since ISU, if faculty members have left the school, last year alone four, or exactly one-third, of the facultyquit.

Menard said this problem will continue in the future unless faculty salaries are brought in line with other competing markets.

The deficiency in the law library is a result of low salary, but not due to the lack of space before the college had its new building, Hartung said.

Menard said the library has become deficient to the point that it is seriously hurting student and faculty work.

This problem should be corrected by 1980, according to Hartung.

Menard said he had been discussing these problems with the administration for the last 2 or 3 years and with the Regents for the past year.

Hartung said the College of Letters and Science, being the largest and most diversified college, is the hardest to judge. He did say it was struggling in the hard sciences areas like chemistry and mathematics as well as in the arts and humanities, but also in areas like music and drama.

Hartung said a School of En- gineering design is currently in the planning stages. This school may be separated from the college because of its past orientation towards the profession of art and arch- itecture and design.

In a letter, Ruano said the Faculty Council had this year directed the Department of Art and Architecture to formulate a plan for this school. Ruano said he did not know if they would recommend its con- tinuation under ISU or its establishment as the ninth college of the university.

Ruano also indicated he had no strong feelings one way or the other, but thought the added cost in establishing an ad- ministrative hierarchy inherent in a new college was the biggest drawback to its separation from ISU.

In the social sciences, Har- tung said his history and political science appear sound. However, he indicated that due to financial stragery and our geographic location, social work and other helping social sciences should be the responsibility of one of the other institutions in the state and not the UI.

He said this would reglably place limitations on the growth of sociology. However, he said anth- ropology should be ac- corded a high priority in future allocations due to its quality work in the past.

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Disposition- Friendly, reliable, likes to talk to people about cars
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Fri. Nov. 14 8:00 pm

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$2.00 at the door
New photography class challenges

by Carolyn Harada
of the Argonaut Staff

If you're a shutterbug or just buggy about photography, here is a shot to improve your photographic abilities in portrait, scenery, and creativity. Non-credit photography class for amateurs with a 35mm single reflex camera is taught on Thursdays by Kim of Rudy's studio in Moscow as instructor.

The class will emphasize picture composition to improve the quality of portrait and scenery pictures. Techniques for both indoor and outdoor situations will be covered.

The student will learn about his camera, its limitations, and how to rise above those limitations, according to Kim. "We want to get away from the snapshot idea in using cameras," Kim said. A 35mm camera has great potential for making beautiful and artistic pictures. All one needs to learn is how to combine the proper light and lens settings with the artistic effects of what you see to make striking pictures.

Other objectives outlined by Dr. Hobart Jenkins, Director of Continuing Education, which sponsors the class, are to learn the use of different kinds of lenses, the theory of depth of field, the relationship between shutterspeed and aperture size, to challenge the camera to the utmost.

Kim said that he will be acting as an advisor, not as an instructor. He will formulate lectures and plan the class as it progresses. The class will not deal with the technical basics, he said. He hopes the class will attract people who have the equipment: a good 35mm camera.

If possible Kim asks that students bring their cameras to the first class session Thursday evening.

The people in the class will know how to take a camera already, so now is the time to improve the composition and to learn to take better quality pictures. He also stresses that and says that he will stress to his class that "film is expensive." He will also lecture on the advantages of certain films.

Class members will take black and white photographs and critique them in class to learn how to improve the artistic quality, lighting, and lens effects. The amateur can expect to learn how to use the 35mm camera well enough to take advantage of opportunities for freelance photography.

Kim learned basic photography on his own and bases his knowledge on "learning by doing and practice." He graduated from the U of I with a degree in Architectural Engineering, and attended the New York Institute of Photography. He took a two month crash course in portraiture at the Institute.

Following the New York Institute method of teaching photography with a textbook, Kim will carry the lectures with the textbook, which is an aid, but does not make up for experience. He will use Ted Demetriades' free lance photography work as visual examples.

Kim believes that all the pictures on a roll should come out, however, he does not think the composition of each frame is a question. He believes that the end result is what counts.

Kim has owned Rudy's studio for ten years, and has another shop in Pullman, Washington. He purchased the business under the name of Rudy's and has kept the nameplate ever since. His wife, Cris, helps him with the background work such as technique and the photographic lab.

Kim likes to do photography for personal satisfaction, and says that it is nice to hear that people like his work.

"When they say [complimentary], things, then you know you are on the right track to success," he said.

He said that the financial part goes hand in hand with the work. But he doesn't consider photography work. He enjoys doing it, and "whatever one enjoys doing, it isn't work."

Kim feels that the class will be interesting, and is happy and willing to act as advisor. The twelve session class will meet Thursdays, from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m., with time out for holidays and field work.

Some class meetings will be held in Rudy's Studio, and others in UCC 228, according to Kim. A student may spend from 2 to 4 hours outside of class time to take pictures if he pursues this interest. Students will furnish their own photographic supplies, Kim said.

Advance registration may be completed at the Office of Continuing Education, on the U of I campus, by telephone (885-6484), by mail, or at the office on the ground floor of the Guest Residence Center.

The fee is $15, and persons must have a 35mm single lens reflex camera to use. Class enrollment is limited to 30 people, so interested individuals are urged to register early.

More WAMI support needed

The U of I will ask for additional support in numerous operational areas, including physical plant operations, and for an increase in fees for students working in the WAMI program.

Currently charges for students using the WAMI program amount to $150 per school year, including the uniform equipment. The proposal would change this current fee to $300 per school year.

"This money will not go directly to the University," according to Don Amos, university business manager. "It will go toward the WAMI program at the University."

He added, however, that the increased tuition would have "the effect" of reducing state appropriations toward WAMI, which now supports the program in part. Some officials felt this might allow larger funding amounts for other areas of the university in the future.

In other areas, the administration will ask for funding approval of a $45,000 expenditure for landscaping an area near the Palouse Empire Mall on Highway 8.

The land area is 2,440 feet long by 35 feet wide, sanitary slopes between the Palouse Empire Mall and Highway 8.

The administration emphasized in its request to the regents that the land itself is not on the land being leased to Earl McCarthy for development.

The cost would go toward an architect's fees and actual clearance of the area.

The land is now owned by the U of I, and according to the notice, the university had "agreed to improve the land," though when such an agreement was made is unclear.

In other matters, the university will ask for additional payments to be made to faculty and staff for extra work done aside from their normal responsibilities.

Change orders for several contracted university projects will also be considered. The university's remodeling of the art historian's office (see related story) have so far run over the contract total by $313. Another project, one concerning masonry repairs, has run over the $19,000 budget so far. The project was originally contracted for $39,099; the new total is $60,335.

The meeting will be held at 8 a.m. at the University Center, on the U of I campus.

Proctor & Bergman comedy team from Firesign Theater to appear

Turn on your mind to "TV or Not TV" Friday for Proctor & Bergman, half the wits of the Firesign Theater, will do their theatrical whimsical at 8 p.m. Nov. 14 in the SUB ballroom.

"Small group has been appearing in clubs throughout the country, in a comedy show that is magically produced from two road-worn suitcases full of props. During their act called "TV or Not TV," they portray many strange and oddly familiar characters such as the loveable Fred Flamin and the Laughable Clark Gable, the long-winded Senator Flatus Prolongus, and the mad emperor of the Roaming Empire Coloola. Also the once-honorable Bosco Herr, speaking for money, the all-pro superballer himself, Bobby Roberts, Ken Hixon, first victim of the spaced age, Randy Rothnoodle and Automatic Captain Curse Lowman, of the Sensuous Cirque Internationale, plus such luminaries as "Squaly" Palmer singing his international hit, the Communist Love song.

After a successful six-year tour of duty with the Firesign Theater, these two guys from Proctor & Bergman are smashed on the continued on page 15
Events

A barroom dance session will be held tonight at the WHUB. Beginning lessons are from 7-7:30 p.m., and everyone is welcome from them till 9 p.m.

The Christian Science Organization meeting will take place at the Canyon Club Center Thursday at 6:30 p.m. Dr. Henry S. Miller will be the speaker. A Micron will have a noon meeting Wednesday in the lounge of the Home EC Building.

Cat's Meow will be Margot Carder of the School of Home Economics.

"Good-bye Dr. Freud - the Psychology of Women, will be the topic of the Wednesday brown bag luncheon at the Women's Center.

Thursday afternoon, from 1:30-4 p.m. at the Women's Center, there will be a talk on "How to Keep Your Houseplants Alive and Well This Winter."

The Associated Student Wives will meet Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. in the Fresno Theater. The meeting will be a crafts night. The program of the American Association of University Women will be a report on the Rural Women's History Project. The project was made possible by a grant from the Idaho Humanities.

Meeting will be held at the Howard Theater at 6:30 p.m. There will be an Italian dinner at St. Augustine's Sunday at 5 p.m.

"Chankar: The Key to Secret Worlds" will be discussed by author Paul Twichel, Sunday in the Apalooa Room of the Hotel at 7:30 p.m.

Legislative Districts 5, 6, and 7 will hold a mock caucus for delegate selection Friday at the Nelt Perce courthouse in Lewiston at 7:30 p.m.

Student strikes oil

An Idaho graduate student did his part, thus, to alleviate the energy shortage. Roll Aaldland, a doctoral candidate in geology at the University of Montana, discovered three new oil fields off the coast of Louisiana, while conducting experiments for Ocean Products Inc., a subsidiary of Ocean Drilling and Exploration Co.

As a petroleum exploration geologist for the company, Aaldland picked up three oil fields for the oil company, which should add 2.5 million barrels to the 25 million barrel total reserves in the field in which the petroleum was discovered.

Aaldland's discovery means an extra $25 million dollars for his employer and increases production from the field he was working on, by 50 percent.

Here at Idaho, Aaldland is studying ancient Cambrian limestone deposits in the north. His work on the Cambrian is based on his dissertation work, which is being written with geologist Professor Jack Smiley.

Aaldland is attempting to reconstruct the environmental history of the formation of these deposits. The rock Aaldland is studying stretches from Lake Pend Oreille, Idaho, to Libby, Montana.

According to Aaldland, studying the rock formations may have some economic value for Idaho. "It's a known fact that the environmental background of rocks is often related to deposits of metals, such as copper, lead, and zinc," he said.

"Besides improving our understanding of earth's history this research has some economic value too," he added.

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