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Board to Determine Election Validity

by Kenton Bird
Argonaut Associate Editor

A petition asking that last month's ASUI election be invalidated will be considered tonight — two hours before and in the same room where the officers chosen at that disputed election are scheduled to be sworn in.

The meeting, however, will not be presided over by the Election Board Chairman who actually conducted the election but rather by ASUI Vice President Mike Mitchell, who probably should have been running the election in the first place.

See Editorial, page 2

Tonight's meeting, open to the public, will start at 6 p.m. in the Chiefs Room of the SUB. The new officers are scheduled to be sworn in at the regular meeting of the ASUI Senate, postponed to 8 p.m. from its regular 7 p.m. time because of the Election Board meeting.

Mitchell will be chairing the board on the advice of ASUI Attorney General Jim Hopkins. Meanwhile, Chuck Daw, who actually conducted the elections (under the impression that he had been appointed Election Board Chairman), is apparently left out in the cold.

"I guess I've been taken out of the

decision-making process," Daw told the Argonaut yesterday. He said he received a message from Hopkins last week that Mitchell should preside over any future meetings of the Election Board.

ASUI regulations provide the vice president should be chairman of the Election Board unless he is a candidate. Mitchell, however, was not a candidate in the last election.

The challenge to the election stems from a petition filed by student John Orwick Feb. 19, the first day of the two-day election.

Orwick's petition alleges seven violations in election rules, one of them the legitimacy of the Election Board and its chairman at the time the voting was held.

In a case where the ASUI Vice President is a candidate for office, the rules provide that the ASUI president shall appoint a new Election Board Chairman.

Validity Questioned

The original appointment of Daw and other members of the board, however, was submitted by Mitchell, and for this reason, Hopkins feels their appointments were not valid.

(A rushed attempt during the election to approve appointments made by ASUI President Wurster was not valid because the senate did not have a proper suspension of the rules in order to con-

sider the appointments, Hopkins believes.)

"I recommended to Wurster that Mitchell preside at the meeting because he is by statute the Election Board chairman," the Attorney General said. This would prevent any question of improper chairmanship on any action the board takes tonight.

The Election Board had originally planned to consider Orwick's petition at a hearing last Tuesday. This was not held though, because there was not a quorum of the Election Board present, Daw said. Mitchell was out of town last week, it should be pointed out.

Which One?

A question arises, however, as to which Election Board needs to have a quorum in order to hold the hearing. Hopkins said he and the ASUI office have been attempting to contact members of the Election Board that conducted last October's Freshman Council elections.

The board last fall was duly appointed and is by regulation a continuing board. Members of last fall's board did not, however, participate in the administration of the February general elections. Last month's election was conducted by a different board, the one whose legitimacy is questioned.

Although Daw may or may not be Election Board chairman or even a board member, he said he will attend tonight's meeting.

Mitchell said the meeting tonight will be open for the presentation of Orwick's petition but that the board will go into a secret session for a decision on whether or not to accept the petition.

No Secret Policy?

When asked about this, Hopkins said there is no established procedure for conducting a hearing on the validity of an election. He said the board is charged with investigating any irregularities in the election but believed the board would probably fall within the procedures for any meeting of an ASUI committee.

"I recommended that it be an open hearing, but they could, in my opinion, legitimately go into executive session for a closed vote," Hopkins said.

Hopkins said he had researched Orwick's petition and the ASUI Constitution and Regulations but that given the "law," he didn't think there was sufficient grounds to invalidate the election.

"I advised them to uphold the balloting," Hopkins said, adding that his position is purely an advisory one.

Orwick, however, is not expected to take a "no" from the Election Board for an answer. Hopkins said he expected Orwick would appeal the petition to the University Judicial Council if the board rejects his petition.

Orwick, a former ASUI Attorney General, has also stated his desire to take his appeal to the civil courts if necessary. "That election must and will be invalidated," he said.



December Graduate Carla Parks rejected her diploma because of wording she found objectionable. Parks stated that a diploma that starts out "Know all men..." just doesn't do the job for women graduates.

Woman Rejects Diploma, Claims Sexist Wording

by Karol McNeely
Argonaut Reporter

Carla Parks graduated from the U of I in December, but returned her diploma to President Hartung. She objected to the diploma because it began "Know all men..." and continued in the same generic sense.

"Not only do I object to the generic use of 'men' on a woman's diploma, I object to it at anytime...It's a fine and very useful word for referring to the male sex. However, when used to refer to all people, it just doesn't do the job," explained Parks.

She does not believe it is "haggling over petty semantics". Parks expressed concern for the girls growing up today who are accustomed to hearing such words as "mankind, lawmen, repairmen, firemen". "How can it occur to them that they, too, are a vital half of mankind; past present and future," she said.

Attitudes Hard to Change

The use of "mankind" and "man" to mean both men and women, Parks

believes, will also make it more difficult to change people's attitudes.

"I rejected my diploma," Parks said, "because I felt that a college should be the vanguard of such changes.... Parks added that she enjoyed being at the University "because it fosters new ideas, and allows for change."

Parks has a teaching certificate, in addition to her degree, but she doesn't know where she will find employment. She and her husband, Dan, will be leaving for Spokane when he graduates in May.

Goal of Life

The Parks have one preschool-age son, Ken. She said she grew up believing "motherhood was the ultimate goal of life". Commenting on her present life she said, "I still love Ken, but he's not the end." According to Parks, her mother was a good example of the things a woman is capable of: "Mother trapped on snowshoes, worked beside men for twenty years, and shared building the house."

"But I never understood real equality

of marriage until I married", she said. Both she and Dan were students when they met. "I guess I just wouldn't tolerate it the first time we both had homework, and there were dishes to be washed and chores to do", she explained. She believes they have developed a reasonable division of the household chores.

Parks hopes her son will learn to take responsibility for himself, "from the way Dan and I live". She also hopes that her son will be allowed to be himself, instead of being forced to fit a masculine image. "I really believe that men have been discriminated against terribly, emotionally," Parks said. "They should be able to feel things, and not be ashamed of it. I think the idea of mother love is great, but it should be extended to parent love", she added.

Since the rejection of the diploma, President Hartung has responded to Parks' charges. The diploma was taken to the registrar and all future diplomas will have the wording changed to eliminate the problem. Parks will receive a new one.

ASUI Car Totalled; Three Escape Injury

A 1972 Datsun — the official vehicle of the ASUI — was virtually demolished in a one-car accident Friday, March 8. Three ASUI officer-elects were involved.

Dirk Kempthorne, Rick Smith, and Bill Faye were returning from Boise where they had been meeting with state officials concerning the funding of higher education in Idaho.

The accident occurred about 10 miles north of Banks on Highway 95. Banks is about 60 miles north of Boise.

Faye a senator-elect was driving, Smith the new vice president was in the front passenger seat, and Kempthorne the president-elect was in back.

According to Kempthorne, Faye was driving about 50 to 55 miles per hour when he went around a bend and struck a chuckhole. There was virtually no shoulder due to a large snowbank covering the side of the road and the car rose up the bank about three feet, flipped back onto the road, and landed on the roof.

Faye was wearing a seatbelt, while Smith and Kempthorne, who were sleep-

ing at the time, were not. They suffered no injuries beyond a few scratches.

The Datsun has given considerable use to the ASUI — serving as transportation for many student functions, within and outside of the state of Idaho. It was also used as a delivery vehicle for the Argonaut.

Kempthorne said that intentions were to trade in the car this year for a new one. "Dean Vetrus, general manager of the SUB, wanted to turn it over for something else, but I don't think he had in mind doing it this way," said Kempthorne.

It has not been confirmed, but it is understood that the University insurance policy covers liability but not comprehensive damage. If that is the case, it is probable that the monies for a new car will come out of the ASUI capital development fund.

The Datsun was towed back to Boise, where it will remain. It is owned officially by the State of Idaho, and carries official license plates, making it probably easiest to dispose of the remains at Boise, the center of state government and purchasing.

The Exorcist — Has All Hell Broken Loose?

by Doug Johnston
Argonaut Reporter

I command you, unclean spirit, Whoever you are, Along with your minions now attacking this servant of God... That you tell me by some sign, Your name and the day and the hour of your departure.

So begins the rite of exorcism.

Exorcism, a ceremony by which evil spirits are driven out of a person who is possessed with a demon by the Devil. An actual ceremony of the Roman Catholic Church — although seldom used anymore.

The nation has suddenly been swept by a surge of interest in demonic possession and Satanism. Bringing on this fascination and concern is the best selling novel and record-breaking movie "The Exorcist".

Written by William Peter Blatty, "The Exorcist" is one of the most horrifying stories ever written, a tale of the demonic possession of a little girl and the battle to save her that rages between a priest and the Devil.

Regan is a 12-year-old who becomes possessed by the Devil. A demon enters her body and transforms her from an innocent girl to an immoral, writhing creature. The demon completely takes over her body and shouts obscenities, vomits on a priest, levitates her bed, and performs immoral acts. The actions show the complete diabolicalness and evilness of the Devil.

Since the movie has been released, all hell has broken loose. People have walked out of the theatres, fainted or vomited while watching it. Several nights of lost sleep are common and according to the Feb. 11 issue of Newsweek, a "crazed screen" in Berkeley, Calif. "charged the person to get the demon."

The book is based on a 1949 case of a 14-year-old boy who believed to have been possessed by the Devil. According to Newsweek, pictures, chairs and the boy's bed would move. He could mouth curses in ancient languages and scratches would appear on his body while he was immobilized and strapped to his bed.

Newsweek said that Author Blatty, has access to a letter from the priest who performed the exorcism in Washington, D.C., confirming it as the real thing. The Rev. Andrew Schumacher of St. Augustine's Catholic Center here at the U of I said that a former priest here in Moscow had been present at the time of the possession and the exorcism. Father Koelsch, formerly of St. Mary's Church, was a student at Georgetown University and it was his opinion that the posses-

sion of the 14-year-old boy was genuine. The exorcism was a success and the boy is now living in Washington, D.C.

The Roman Catholic Church recognizes exorcism as an actual rite although Schumacher said it is rarely used anymore. He said that it used to be that as a man prepared for the priesthood, one of the minor orders was that of an exorcist, but it is no longer considered an office.

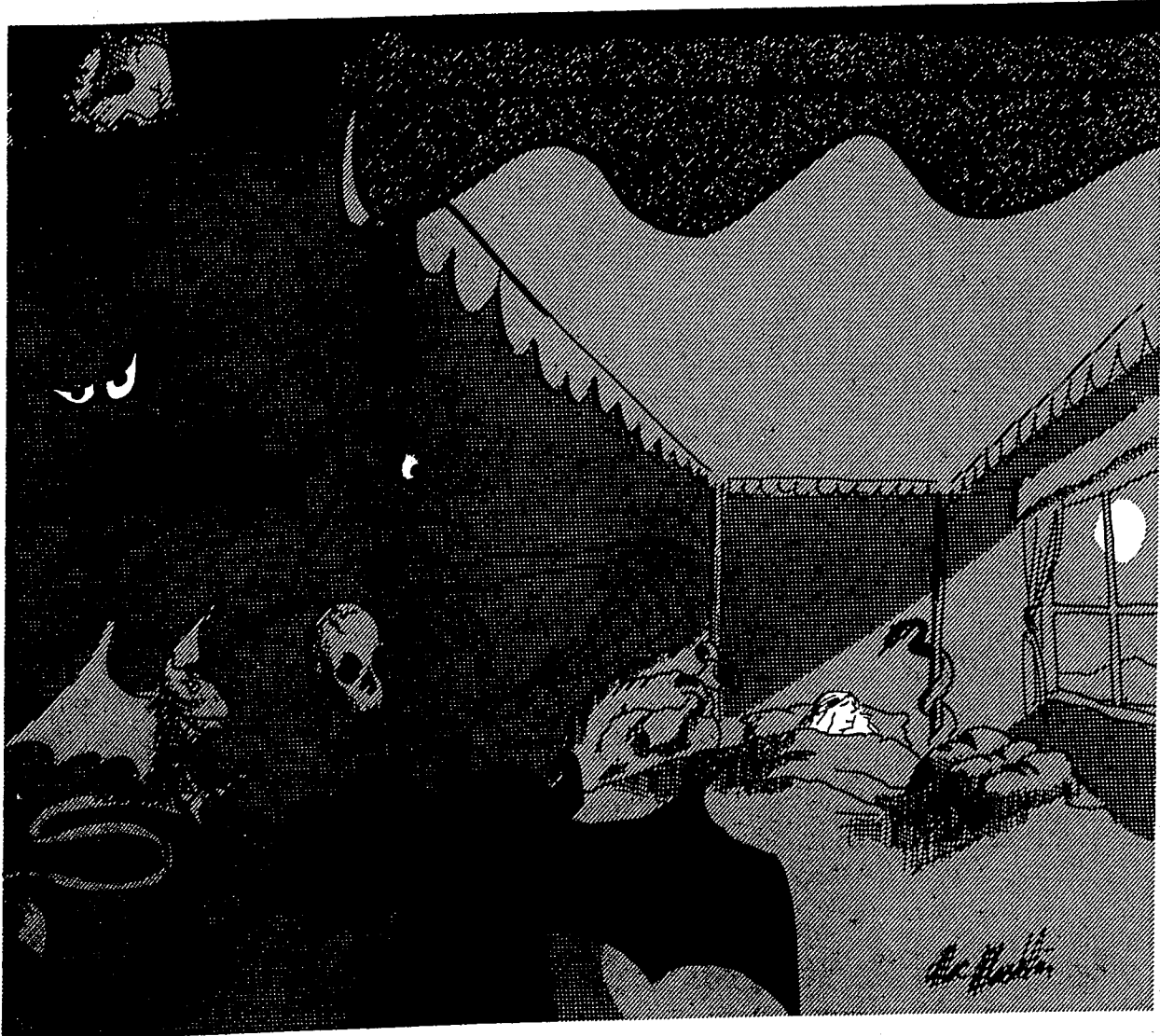
He said that exorcism is a very rare situation and for the rite to be performed, the bishop's permission must first be obtained. The priest performing the exorcism must be a very holy man or the devil will play on his faults and the priest may end up possessed.

Before the bishop will give permission on exorcism, it must be proven that the possession is genuine. Schumacher said that many cases are actually mental disorders or a disease.

There are four signs of demonic possession and one of them must be present in order to prove that it is an actual possession, according to the *continued on page 6*

Looking for More? Read On:

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Big Deals.....

As the Wurster Administration sinks—and one way or another, it is sinking — it's time we review the accomplishments garnered over an entire year by an active pack of 15 individuals. A list of the major accomplishments appears immediately below:

One becomes aware of a number of extraordinary events in retrospect. If the phenomenal attrition of the very best instructors in this University is any indication of a progressive trend, then perhaps we should learn a lesson.

Those of us who pay for the opportunity of an education have paid for the opportunity to gain that education with the aid of the very best available. Down through the years, the Stumps, Turners, Mahers, and Skrbeks who were fired and the Gilligans and Bergquists who left for better jobs have exemplified a philosophy at odds with the philosophy of those in power in our monastery. The charismatic leader, be he the students' friend or not, cannot be tolerated within the collegium pietatis.

University policy requires of its instructors' competent performance in three areas — teaching, service, and research. Acceptable activity in these areas is ill-defined and remains so far a very specific reason. Such definition allows an out for administrative leaders

who wish the removal of a thorn from the side of the despot.

Necessarily Vague

Issues in actions involving tenure remain necessarily vague. Bill Rees is being dismissed because his colleagues allegedly feel he is "incompetent in his discipline."

The best efforts of a number of persons to discover the specific reasons for dismissal have been futile. However one should not be overly surprised at such turn of events, particularly when the specific reasons involve philosophical conflict within the power structure.

As in the Past

The web of administrative power within this institution requires that instructors here behave as all instructors have in the past. It is small wonder that any man who can speak to 10 per cent of the active student body in only one class should fall on hard times.

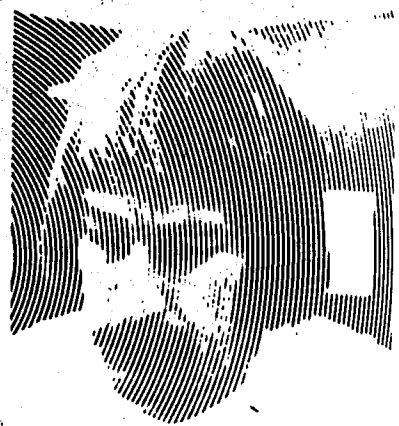
Bill Rees was told by a high administrative official that he spends too much time with his students. For those in

administration, this is a valid complaint. For those students with problems it is a death knoll.

Rees has appealed the decision to refuse him tenure. The issues to be considered at his hearing will exemplify the turn of events which led to the kissing research. In a philosophical sense, Bill Rees is being fired because of his research. Teaching, service, and research are Bill's forte. But it is aid and instruction in survival which he has to offer. It is uniquely ironic that one so concerned with the survival of others must now fight for survival merely because of that concern.

Philosophical Conflict

It is regretful that the chronology of events leading to this situation cannot as yet be made public. The philosophical conflict can. Stump, Turner, Maher, Skrbek, Gilligan, Bergquist and perhaps Rees are lost to us now not because of incompetency but because of unusual competency in communications with their students.



In a university such as our own, this skill is considered a threat to those in positions of power. Student welfare is truly of secondary importance here as is student choice. What is important is that members of this monastery align themselves in service, not to our education but to the powers that be.

And Future Deals

While we're at it...

The destruction of an ASUI vehicle is no way to begin a term of administration.

We're not talking about little orange Datsuns, but the demise of proper election procedures - a vehicle for student representation and for democratic processes in and out of the ASUI:

It began with the February election, two days so confused that even those officers elected should have demanded invalidation. Such an act then would have remedied many complaints about misconduct and even poor voter turn-out. But that was not the case and those complaints have now turned into allegations and charges which should officially be answered tonight in a meeting of the election board.

This election board could go down in infamy. The newly elected ASUI officials should go right along with it if they condone tonight's six o'clock session — parts of which Mike Mitchell contends will be closed to the public — and follow it by their own installation ceremony to be held in the very same room a matter of hours later.

The ASUI initiatives would make a much better first impression if, as the most concerned citizens of all, they demanded that the election be nullified. These students won by wide margins, the two other presidential contenders have thrown their support to Dirk Kempthorne as the decided winner, and a better voter turnout on the constitutional revision would mean a good start to a new ASUI government — all signs point to benefits and no deficits if a second election is called.

The new senators and senate officers appear to be conscientious and sincere. They would do well to prove their eagerness for leadership by insuring an open hearing tonight when the Election Board convenes and allowing no legitimate issues or complaints to be sidestepped or tabled. As it is today, the Kempthorne administration is aptly captioned a "provisional government". The entire basis for its credibility rests on the provision that an ASUI election is carried out legally and without error. Therefore, something really ought to be done. We don't want an in-credible government.—BALDUS

Letter to the Editor

Out of Gas? Try Methane A New Way

To the Editor:

With the search for alternate power sources accelerating as the need for inexpensive, safe, non-polluting fuel becomes more desperate, we should consider the personal production and use of methane gas as a means of mitigating the impact of any genuine energy shortage that may be forthcoming.

Methane is produced by a process called anaerobic digestion which is the decomposition of organic material in the absence of oxygen. A small scale digester or bio-gas plant loaded with organic material of the proper carbon-nitrogen mixture and held at optimum

temperature, will, within 40 days, produce 95 per cent of the methane it is capable of producing. A by-product of this process is a sludge which makes an excellent fertilizer.

As you can see, a natural cycle develops whereby organic material such as garden compost and human or animal excrement is fed to the digester, the digester produces methane which can be used to heat and light your home and power your car; then the sludge is removed from the digester and put back into a garden for fertilization. There is an inexpensive conversion kit on the market now that enables a person to burn

methane or natural gas and still retain his car's old fuel system. The old system can be activated in ten seconds even while moving if necessary. Methane, which is the main ingredient in natural gas, burns more completely in an internal combustion engine than does the gasoline now used. As a result the engine suffers less wear and pollutes the air to a much lesser degree than gasoline. The smog control devices now required on cars would not be necessary with methane or natural gas. On a larger scale, the kitchen wastes and human wastes that are becoming harder to deal with in large cities could be used to produce methane which could provide some of the power necessary in that city. Large cattle feed lots where animal waste is a problem could benefit from both the fertilizer and the methane produced in a bio-gas plant.

Many people will be very skeptical of the value of a bio-gas system. I agree that anaerobic digestion is far from the answer to all our energy problems. However, I feel that methane production and use will become more important in the future when we will be forced to cooperate more with nature. Some people wouldn't "lower" themselves to the point of handling waste material necessary in the production of methane. However, for those of us who would savor the increased feeling of self-sufficiency, the advantages of producing and using our own clean-burning gas certainly deserves further inquiry.

More detailed information concerning bio-gas plant design, conversion kits and optimum organic mixtures can be obtained by writing to: Earth Move, P. O. Box 252, Winchester, Mass. 01890.

Gil Fahrenwald
S. Lilly, No. 6

More Remarks on Ski Racing

To the Editor:

We are writing this article in reference to Kevin Kelleher's article in Friday's Argonaut titled "Fixed Race or a Fixed Letter."

First of all Mr. Kelleher cites reversal of the entire race order as normal ski racing procedure. This is not normal ski racing procedure. Normal racing procedure calls for reversal of seeds or in our case heats. All races from Mighty Mights to World Cups follow this procedure. In all officiated races the field is broken up into seeds generally containing 15 racers each. Racers get into top seeds by either ranking in particular Ski Clubs or earning points from previous races which move them towards the top seed as they earn better points. After the first run only the order in each seed is reversed, not the entire running order. In the intramural race the liv-

ing groups were asked to enter their racers in rank, the best first — poorest last. This way the best racer from each living group competes with the best racers from other groups and has the better conditions. So in intramural racing we use normal ski racing procedure.

John Robinson raced in the third heat (No. 90) and won the race. This shows that a good racer can win no matter what heat he races in.

As far as the course conditions goes we felt it was in excellent condition. Having had a combined 20 years of racing experience we felt we couldn't have had better conditions. All comments from other racers were that the race was run smoothly as well as fairly.

Dave Kirk, Delta Tau Delta
Arnfinn Rusten, Beta Theta Pi
Intramural Race Officials

Nile Bohon

The Maine Exchange

By taking a bus which exploded in Sacramento and riding a train to Vancouver, B.C. and then continuing on to Toronto with a brief stop in Morgantown, West Virginia I arrived at the airport in PresQuille, Maine I had arrived 60 miles from the school where I'd been accepted as an exchange student.

I hailed a taxi and \$18 later was in Fort Kent, Maine which bordered Canada. The taxi driver pointed out the school I'd told him I was to attend but I found out later he'd shown me the grade school.

After spending the night in a \$2.50 per night hotel I decided to check in at the school. Having finally located it I asked if there were any housing openings, the secretary said no. I checked on this myself and she was right, but she did give me a comforting word by saying that the dorm would open in seven days.

I looked over Fort Kent and the bordering Canadian town that day and decided it was time for a draft. I'd sat at this bar for about 15 minutes when the dean of men came and sat with me. Gee, I'd never met a real dean before.

Lost the First

Having discussed exchange life as now existed with him, I went to a bar that had a band. When I ordered a beer this guy asked me where I was from and we talked of Fort Kent life. Drank my beer

and upon ordering another, a girl who also worked at the bar told me she was an exchange student from Pennsylvania. The bar man was not pleased with our informal conversation, so I sat quietly in my chair realizing I'd made a friend, made another, and lost the first, in ten minutes. Rather than think about this I went back to my suite.

With a week to kill I decided to start a book, so for the remainder of my seven days I sat in the library and wrote. The third day I was in there a lady librarian talked to me. It was first meeting talk but I was overwhelmed by her warmth. It had been a while since someone had done this.

That third night I met this true American (The town was filled with Franco-Americans who loved to speak French to one who didn't know the language). A friend of mine who I met a few days after the start of school summed it up at the end of the semester. "The only people dumber than the French are the Puerto Ricans!" Anyway, this true American and I started drinking and ended up at this professor of biology's place where we found him planting weeds in the rock. Being an aspiring young biologist I asked him what the hell he was doing and he said, "I'm not sure whether these plants will grow in this

rock or not but I'm gonna give it a try." He fed us some home-made beer and the party was on.

The next day the lady librarian talked to me again and I asked her for a job in this library which had a capacity of ten and an atmosphere of a transcendental meditation meeting. She said to talk to the dean and my day and semester was made.

I Hate Parties

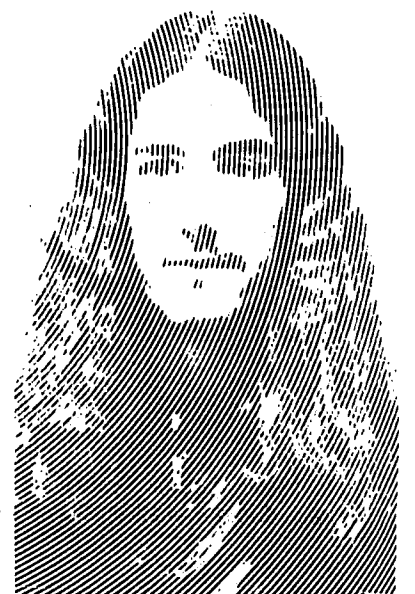
School started and I found that the secretary had assigned me a room with the residence advisor, a burly 250 lb. soccer player whose first words were, "I hate parties". I said, "I love em", and the balance of power was established.

The school was a free university and teachers said exactly what was on their minds, and with the school requiring a minimum of a masters to teach and having over 50 per cent doctorates, the teachers had a lot to say.

The year wound up and a friend from New Jersey, another from Maine, and myself, traveled to all points above New York including Quebec.

One of my high points was when I bought a ditto machine for \$5 and attempted to start an underground newspaper. I'd gotten what I'd paid for and the machine didn't work.

With the knowledge we were only going to attend there one semester, my friend from New Jersey and I made a petition which, if accepted, would change dorm hours for the following semester. My roommate was in charge of keeping order and with the 12 hour visitation hours he had it pretty good.



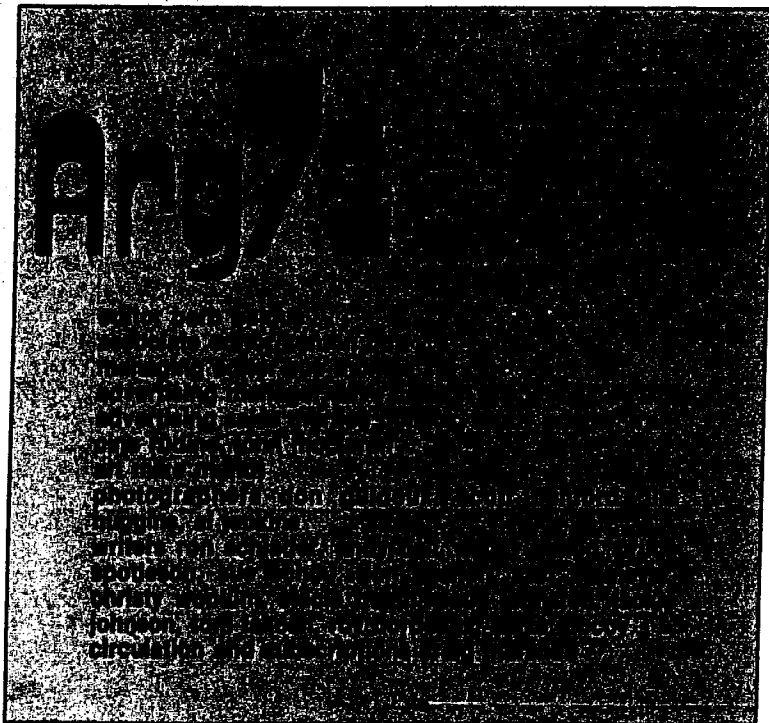
This proposal would (and did) stop his easy living if passed because it called for 24 hour visitation and supervision. He said, "I don't know why you're doing this if you're not going to be here to take advantage of it." We smiled. He ragged it for about two weeks. We loved it!

Semester Done

After a semester of listening to good teachers, working in the library, partying with the house mother, and driving the French people crazy with our racial slurs, my semester was done.

With new friends in abundance and eyes opened with scenery and travel, I can think of only good things about my exchange...

I must have left an impression because I received a letter from an almost married couple who said, "Since this semester has started your old roommate has been a bundle of joy. He seems really happy and has been winking at everyone. It's really strange. (I couldn't have been because you left could it?)"



MACKLIN by mundt

GODD MORNING SPORTS FANS — MAC MACKLIN HERE WITH KEWEE'S WIDE CIRCLE OF SPORTS. TO-DAY I'M TALKING TO BILL DARLIN, SOMETIMES PROGRAMMING DIRECTOR AT KEWEE AND CURRENT REIGNING CHAMPION STREAKER HERE AT IDAHO



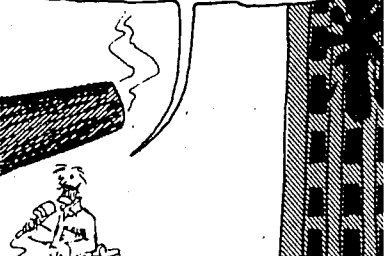
I'M SURE YOU FOLKS REMEMBER BILL'S NOW-REVERED STREAK THROUGH THE REGENTS MEETING LAST WEEK BUT TO-DAY BILL IS GOING TO TRY TO CAPTURE THE COVETED "MOST BIZARRE STREAK AWARD" BY BEING SHOT FROM MOSCOW TO PULLMAN FROM THIS WORLD WAR II SURPLUS CANNON



SAY SOMETHING TO THE POLKS BILL... HIRE THE HANDICAPPED! DONATE REUSABLE GOODS! BUY BONDS! SUPPORT... THANK YOU BILL! YES, INDEED — OUR PROGRAM DIRECTOR RIGHT TO THE CORE.

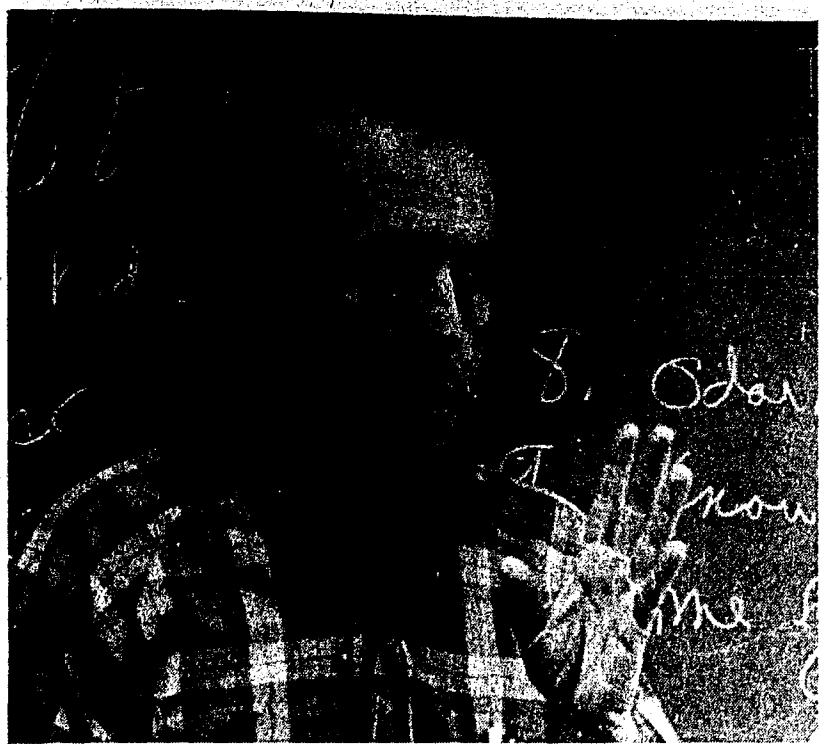


OH! Too bad! CLOSE, FOLKS, BUT JUST NOT CLOSE ENOUGH. BILL ISN'T GOING TO BREAK ANY RECORDS TO-DAY. BUT STAY TUNED NEXT WEEK WHEN KEWEE'S WIDE CIRCLE OF SPORTS BRINGS YOU LIVE COVERAGE OF WOMUN SENT-HER WRESTLING FIVE WILD ORANGUTONS WITH ONE BROKEN ARM. THIS IS MAC MACKLIN — KEWEE SPORTS



Rees — An Appeal for Tenure Begins

by Ron Schlader
Argonaut Feature Writer



Professor Bill Rees disagrees with his fellow professors about some of the reasons for his not receiving tenure, as a result he is appealing the decision.

Editor's Note: The following interview with Professor Bill Rees was conducted by the Argonaut and was not a request by the professor.

Student protests, petitions and formal appeals have become a major part of Bill Rees' daily routine. Rees, a psychology instructor, has been denied tenure and is currently involved in having the decision reversed.

His ordeal with the administration began early last semester when a committee of his associates decided he had not fulfilled his obligation as an instructor. He was accused of not meeting the expected requirements of teaching, research and service.

On February 1, Rees told the Argonaut the charges were unjustified because he'd "done more teaching, research and service than anyone else in the department."

Rees also received a great deal of criticism for not having any articles published. He said at that time it was the only real criticism of him.

On March 4, Rees filed an appeal so that he could give his side of the accusations. He will meet today with Academic Vice-President Robert Conrod and Elmer Raunio, dean of the college of letters and science, to discuss what will be needed for the appeals hearing.

So far there has been no definite date set for the hearing, but Rees believes it will be shortly after spring break.

The hearing council will consist of five computer selected instructors. They will listen to the administrations side of Rees' side of the story and decide whether to recommend tenure be granted or that the refusal be upheld.

Rees has also been under heavy criticism for an experiment he has been conducting. The "kissing experiment," as it has

been popularly labeled, was halted two weeks ago by department heads. Rees was accused of not going through the proper channels and not following set "guidelines for research dealing with human subjects."

He was told yesterday that he could continue the experiment as long as he submitted a written report of what would take place.

Publicity of Dr. Bill Rees' kissing experiment will result in more stringent control of all University research involving human subjects. Rees' experiment, which has now been cleared, was stopped because he failed to get the approval of the University Assurance Committee.

"Any University research involving human subjects, even student experiments, must be okayed by the Assurance Committee," according to Dr. Ronald Stark, coordinator of research. The Assurance Committee sees that experiments meet federal standards. Failure to comply with federal regulations could result in the University losing federal funds which now support research.

Previously, experiments had been conducted without proper approval. "The impression has been that only research supported by federal funds

need be approved," Stark explained "but this is not the case."

Student experimenters, however, have nothing to worry about, according to Dr. Victor Montgomery, chairman of the psychology department and member of the Committee. "The majority of experiments will be approved as soon as they are written up," he explained.

Montgomery said he thought such supervision was a good idea. "The subject implicitly trusts the experimenter to take care of him," he said, "the committee just checks to see that this obligation is fulfilled."

"If an individual is ranked by that kind of thing," Montgomery stated, "then in my mind, he is suspect."

Some student experiments will fall into the category of demonstrations. These experiments which are merely "an illustration of something already known" need not be approved by the committee, Stark said.

Grads Question Need of Organization

The graduate students at the U of I are without a student organization and it appears as though it will remain that way according to Bill Tew, a graduate student and former executive chairman of the Associated Graduate Students of the U of I (AGSUI).

"I would say there are 99 per cent of the grad students at this campus who could care less about AGSUI," he said, "and there really wasn't any need for it in the first place."

Tew said that the nucleus of the organization was never more than six persons and that he became involved with it last summer when John Pearson, the immediate past president asked him to help out.

Tew is the graduate students representative on Faculty Council.

Currently there are 931 graduate students at the University and being without an organization has not hampered them at all, said Tew.

He said that "graduate students are in a rather unique position in that it appears that we're students when it's advantageous to the university and staff when it is advantageous to be staff."

Tew said for example that graduate

students cannot vote in ASUI elections and must pay to get into football games and other functions, but they are not given staff parking stickers, and for income tax purposes are counted as staff members.

However, he still does not feel these problems are bad enough to warrant a graduate student organization. "These things that I'm talking about here are mostly just nit-picking," he said, "when a graduate student comes here he expects things like this; he expects to work long hours on very little income."

He said that the major problems facing a graduate student are his or her income and rules laid down for the students by the various departments. And both of these, he notes, are minor problems at best.

"An organization would do no good on either of these things," he said, "the rules that the department lays down for us are things that you just don't complain about; you just accept when you come here."

Tew explained that the money, which he said usually averages out to be about \$230 per month, is awarded the graduate student in a kind of fellowship contract.

The money is actually a salary for teaching classes and/or doing research in a given field.

"The money is awarded on the basis of the amount of money there is as compared to the number of students they have," he said, "and there's no problems that arise from that where an organization is needed."

Tew said that the attitude of the average graduate student is much more professional than other students. "We don't get involved in a campus political organization because we're here to get a degree and get out," he said.

Tew is well into his second year at the U of I and has received his masters degree from Lamar University, Texas. An average graduate student can expect to put in four years getting his or her BA and an additional five or six years getting a PhD, he said.

Tew explained that he was taken in when he originally got involved in the AGSUI program. "They appealed to my ego to get me involved originally," he said, "then after their leading people left last summer they just dumped a pile of papers on my desk and said 'here it is.'" He said that he attempted to drum up

some student interest in the organization in early fall but that the interest just was not there.

"There's just no need for a graduate student association" he said, "because its just not that important to them. They're more concerned with getting an education."

Faculty To Discuss Field Trips

Faculty Council, at today's meeting, will discuss whether students should continue to pay the costs of field trips or whether they will be paid for by the University.

A proposed revision of a general academic regulation would read: "Students must pay their proportionate share of the costs of course related field trips, including transportation in university vehicles. Students missing required field trips are also expected to pay their

proportionate share, unless excused by the professor in charge of the trip."

Because of a shortage of funds, most academic divisions are not able to finance field trips using the general education budget. The costs then, are normally spread among the students who actually participate. When some students do not show up for the proposed field trip, or are unable to attend, a serious hardship may be created for the rest of the students who wish to attend.

Under present budgetary arrangements, the field trips would have to be abandoned if they relied solely on university funds.

SMTWTFSS

Today
Noon — Women's Caucus — SUB
Noon — Rock Island Band, free performance — SUB
Noon — Brown Bag — Women's Center
7:00 — Chess Club — SUB
7:00 — Senate meeting — SUB
8:00 — Wind Ensemble — Recital Hall

Wednesday
4:15 — Women's Tennis Team — Women's Gym, Rm. 201
5:00 — Communications Board — SUB
7:30 — Square Dancing — WHEB Rm. 110
8:00 — Political Science Undergraduate Association meeting — SUB

Thursday
6:30 — Palouse Audubon Society Annual Meeting — SUB
7:30 — Gay People's Alliance — Tallman House

Preview '74

Beginning this issue the Argonaut will have, as a continuing feature, a list of the records that will be played on Preview '74. KUOI will air these as one hour of uninterrupted music at 10:10 every night.

Date	Album Title	Artist
Tuesday	Living In a Back Street	The Spencer Davis Group
Wednesday	The Machine That Cried	String Driven Thing
Thursday	For Girls Who Grow Plump in the Night	Caravan

KUOI will leave the air at 7 p.m. Friday night and will return to the air Sunday, March 24 at noon.

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by Sue Schou
Argonaut Political Writer

In a move of questionable necessity, dubious value, and no consensus, the ASUI Senate recently allocated \$508 apiece to send ASUI Vice President Mike Mitchell and Senator Mary Morris to Washington D.C. to attend the National Student Lobby Conference held there last week.

WSU Hosts Vincent Price

Vincent Price will appear at the WSU Performing Arts Coliseum Theater this Friday.

The performance entitled "The Villains Still Pursue Me," is a presentation designed to make the audience appreciate the villain.

The renowned story-teller and actor, who has appeared in over 1,500 radio and TV shows, is being sponsored by the ASWSU Lecture-Artist Series Committee. Price has appeared in such films as "The Raven" and "The Ten Commandments."

The performance will start at 8 p.m., the cost for Idaho students will be \$1.50. Tickets are available at Hodgins Drug in Moscow and at the door.



Mike Mitchell and Mary Morris went to Washington recently as part of the National Student Lobby. The trip was funded in part by the ASUI.

Two Students Receive NSL Rundown

It may strike many as odd that allocations were given at all since the senate considered withdrawing membership from the NSL when making appropriations for this year's budget. It may further seem odd that Mike Mitchell has served as an appointed member of the Board of Directors for the last half year and no one has known about it.

That definitely indicates something less than open enthusiasm for the Lobby. Although Mitchell's monies came from the Program Development fund by Carl Wurster's authority, one may further question the blanket election endorsement Mary Morris received from the senate with the passage of a bill allocating her travel fare, contingent upon her election.

Nonetheless, for what it's worth, they represented us last week.

Business conducted by the NSL included acceptance of by-laws, platforms, and resolutions, along with selection of new officers. The lobby is governed by a Board of Directors comprised of two members from each of the state regions, plus six members selected at large. Mitchell was chosen as a member at large, and will serve for the ensuing year.

The NSL began in California in 1969,

when Governor Ronald Reagan cut the education appropriations budget. Students organized themselves, and lobbied against the action, and the original funds were reinstated due to their collective efforts. From there the lobby assumed national dimensions, and has been a lobbying institution in Washington D.C. since 1972. Kevin Russel and Bob Pickett are currently in Washington serving as interns with NSL and receiving U of I college credit. Efforts of the NSL involve testimonials, personal conversations with Congresspersons, and group effort either pro or con for various educational bills on the floor of the House or Senate.

This year's conference included addresses from prominent statesmen including Paul McCloskey, Hubert Humphrey, and George McGovern. Also speaking was Bob Woodward of the Washington Post, who broke the Watergate story and Dan Rafter, of CBS. Also during the week, delegates spoke with their respective Congresspersons.

Issues discussed by the lobby as paramount in importance included — abolition of the means test for students of families of less than \$20,000 adjusted income for guaranteed student loans, — increased work-study appropriations of \$420 million compared to a previous

\$270 million, without cutting funds elsewhere, — endorsement of low, or no tuition for public junior and four year colleges, — student stand-by discount on airfare without increased regular prices, — support of the minimum wage, without a sub-minimum wage designated separately for youth and students.

Throughout the entirety of the conference, workshops, and group discussions were offered for the delegates, which covered a variety of education-oriented topics, including everything from Veteran benefits, to campus day-care centers, to the influence of school newspapers on campus politics. Both Morris and Mitchell were given full summaries and brochures of the NSL and this year's national conference, to discuss with interested students.

The conference concluded with the ever standard pictures on Capitol Hill with delegates and their individual state Senators and Representatives. Upon return, the week, and the entire NSL was termed phenomenal in size and power. The delegates feel that the information they have brought back with them will be useful to Idaho, and both plan to recruit members and advance the NSL on Idaho's campus.

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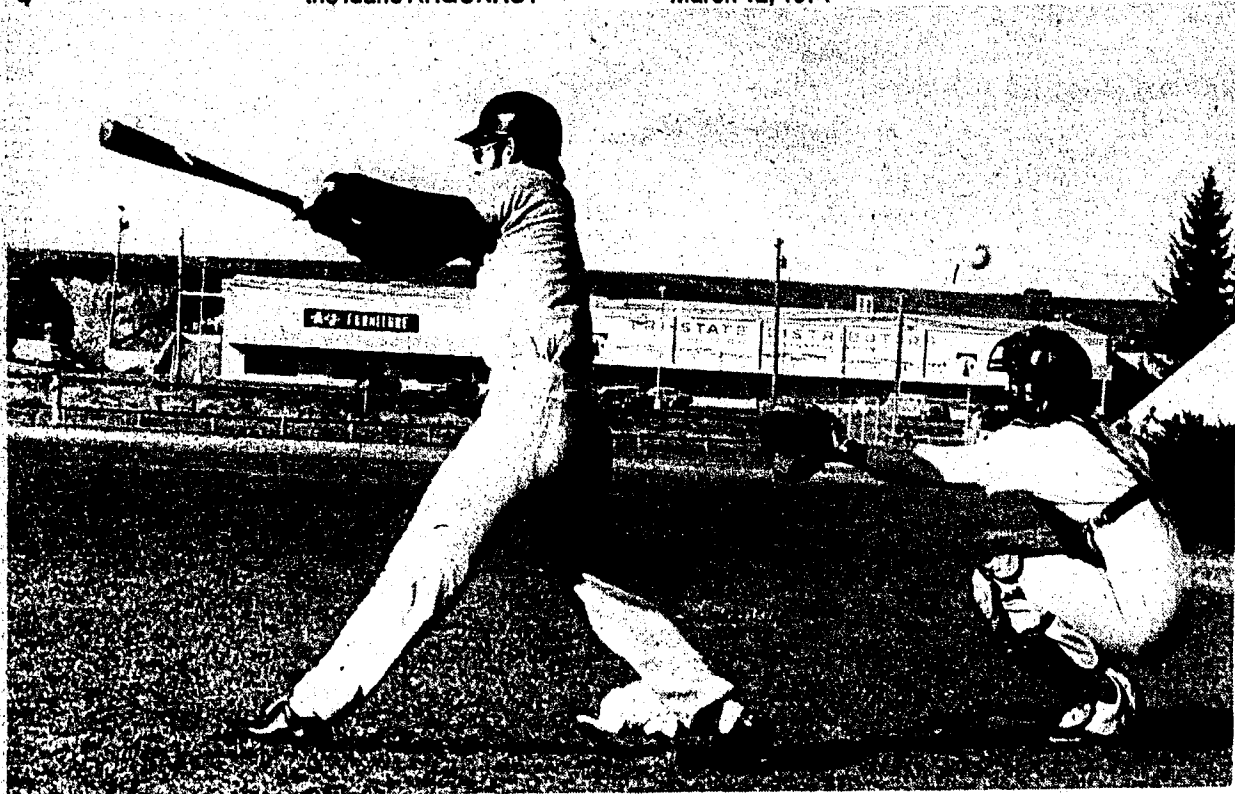
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The Vandals didn't do so well against Washington State last Saturday, the Cougars only let the Vandals have one hit. However on Sunday the Vandals bounced back by winning a doubleheader from Whitworth, 4-1 and 4-2.

Baseball

Vandals Even Record

Last Saturday Washington State took a twin-bill from Idaho giving up just one hit to the Vandals. But Sunday Idaho bounced back with a little pitching of their own to capture a doubleheader from Whitworth 4-1 and 4-2.

Raoul Allen's triple off the left field wall in the sixth inning of the first game was the only hit the Vandals could manage all day against the Cougars pitching.

Tracy Harris pitched five hitless innings before that hit for WSU. Lonnie Funk came on in the seventh for the Cougars and blanked the Vandals the rest of the way to the 5-0 win.

In the nightcap Dave Wright and Roger Stein combined for a no-hitter and a 10-0 Cougar whipping of the Vandals, completing the sweep over the Vandals.

Dave Comstock started the first game and went three innings. It was his first collegiate start of his career. The Cougars scored three of their five runs off him. The second one coming on

Cougar Mike Hultman's home run in the second.

The Cougars pounded out 12 hits for their ten runs in the second game. Second baseman Roger Dirkens contributed three hits, including a double, to the Cougar cause.

Jim Guy started for the Vandals and was credited with the loss. He worked four innings giving up three runs, two of them unearned. Ken Schrom and Phil Knott pitched in relief.

Sunday in Lewiston against Whitworth things were different for the Vandals. Steve Nilliams pitched the Vandals to a 4-1 win in the opener while Tim Kampa capped off a Vandal sweep with his pitching performance in a 4-2 victory in the second game.

Freshman third baseman Mark Harris turned in an outstanding performance in the two games. He scored four runs and made some fine defensive plays in the field.

Harris was at first on a walk when Mike Ruscio tripled off the left center wall in the first inning of the opener. Jim Elston then ripped a home run putting two more runs across.

Williams, who had all the runs he needed, held Whitworth to five hits, striking out eight, and retiring the last 11 Whitworth batters to get the win.

In the second game Harris walked to lead off the fourth inning of a 2-2 game. He scored on Allen Head's single that got past the center fielder for an error.

The Vandals scored their fourth run in the fifth inning when Mike Clements walked, moved to second on an infield out, and came home on Bob Aoki's single.

The doubleheader sweep gives the Vandals a 3-3 season record. They will swing into action at the Banana Belt tourney Thursday at Lewiston and Clarkston. Washington State and Gonzaga are the tourney favorites.

Track Season Off And Running

by Don Shelton
Argonaut Sports Writer

The U of I track squad begins its season Saturday in Seattle with a new coach, some definite weak spots in the field events, and its eye on third place in the Big Sky.

Mike Keller, who took over the head coaching reins nearly two months ago, conceded that Idaho State should outdistance the field for the conference title and that Boise State will grab second. But beyond that Keller sees "a dogfight" for the other six spots.

If things progress well, Keller's Vandals will be in the thick of it.

"We're very weak in all of the field events except the shotput, discus and pole vault," said the 33-year-old Vancouver, Wash. native, "and we're about 10 people short for the trip to Seattle this weekend."

Not Enough Depth

"With that type of a team, you can't expect us to win all of our dual meets and the conference championship," he explained. "We just don't have enough depth."

"I'm not a god," Keller continued. "I'm new and most of the team's new. You can't do it if you haven't got the people."

But Keller was quick to point out that third place is definitely within reach. He went on to mention the athletes who will lead the Vandal squad this season.

Bill Bramlette, last year's Big Sky champion pole vaulter, leads a trio of returning vaulters. Bramlette, a senior

Three Receive Big Sky Honor

Two University of Idaho seniors and one sophomore were given honorable mention on the Big Sky All-Conference basketball team.

For the second straight year, guard Ty Fitzpatrick and forward Steve Ton, both seniors, and sophomore guard Steve Weist, received honorable mention.

The Big Sky All-Conference teams are selected by a vote of the league's eight head basketball coaches from nominations submitted by them.

Strong Discus and Shotput

The Vandals will also be strong in the discus and shotput. Big Steve Roe returns for his Senior year after winning top conference honors in the discus with a toss of 165'3". Roe's 50'6" heave was good enough for fourth place in the shotput last year. Backing him will be sophomore Doug Fischer who won third place in the discus last year with a throw of 164 feet.

If sprinter Al Bergman can lose his excess weight, he could challenge for top honors in both the 100 and 220-yd. dashes. The junior from Spokane raced to fifth and sixth in those respective events during last year's conference meet. He has bests of 9.5 and 21.1. But apparently Bergman did a little too much sitting and not enough sprinting during the off season and gained some extra weight. Keller noted that Bergman has lost 17 pounds and should be back in top form before too long.

Returning Hurdler

Senior Bob Martin is the only returning hurdler and should see action in more than one hurdle event. In last year's conference meet, Martin placed third in the 120-yd. highs and boasts a best of 14.5. In the 880-yd. run Al Romach, another senior, will try to better his fourth place finish in conference and a personal best of 1:52.

Two underclassmen placed for the Vandals in last year's Big Sky meet in the three mile and both return this season. Mark Novak, a junior, took fifth place and has a best of 14:14 in that event. Novak, with a 4:10 mile to his credit, should threaten in that event also. He will be backed by sophomore Rick Brooks who took sixth in the three mile.

Solid Nucleus

These returning veterans form a solid nucleus for the Vandals, but Keller also expects good performances from several freshmen and transfers.

Freshman Dick Fields, who has run a 1:55 880 and a 4:16 mile, should do well in the distance events this year.

A pair of foreign students could give Idaho considerable strength in the quarter mile. Mike Andrew has run a 9.5 100 and a 48 second 440. The native of

Trinidad has already clocked a 48.6 quarter in early workouts said Keller. Wendell Hercules of the West Indies will try to live up to his name this year and has a 48 second quarter and a 1:54 half-mile to his credit.

Junior Mark Crull will add depth to the shotputting corps. Crull had a previous best of 53'6" but has already bettered that in pre-season workouts.

Keller noted that for the first time in several years Idaho has a chance to send some athletes to the NCAA championships. He said the discus and shotput men, the pole vaulters and three milers all have good chances to qualify for this year's NCAA championships in Austin, Texas.

Sickness Running Rampant

He added that even with sickness running rampant through his track team, they have worked hard and looked very good in early workouts.

"They're coming," was the way Keller described it.

Idaho State may have this year's title wrapped up, but Keller isn't about to concede the 1975 title to anyone.

"We've got a good chance next year if everything works out," he said. "If we aren't in the thick of it, I will not have done my job."

"Recruiting looks very good," he continued. "We've gotten a good response from most of the athletes we contacted."

But he admitted recruiting can be a problem when you have only six full scholarships to divide, fewest of any Big Sky track program.

Keller remains optimistic about this year and the future. "I can still operate under these circumstances," he said. "We can do the job."

Sport Short

Intramural team managers will meet today at 4:15 in Memorial Gym. Softball leagues will be made up and managers will decide whether to use fast or slow pitch in this year's softball season.

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True Confessions

The 8 O'clock Run of a University Streaker

By George Gust

"How much time left?" I asked.
 "Four minutes," my friend answered.
 "How do you feel?"
 How should I feel? There I was, standing in the Men's restroom in the basement of the SUB, completely naked except for a pair of tennis shoes, a stocking cap and a muffler. In less than four minutes, I would be making the first announced streak at the University of Idaho. My streak was to take me through the basement of the SUB, up a flight of stairs to the main floor, out the front doors and into a waiting car that would speed me away.

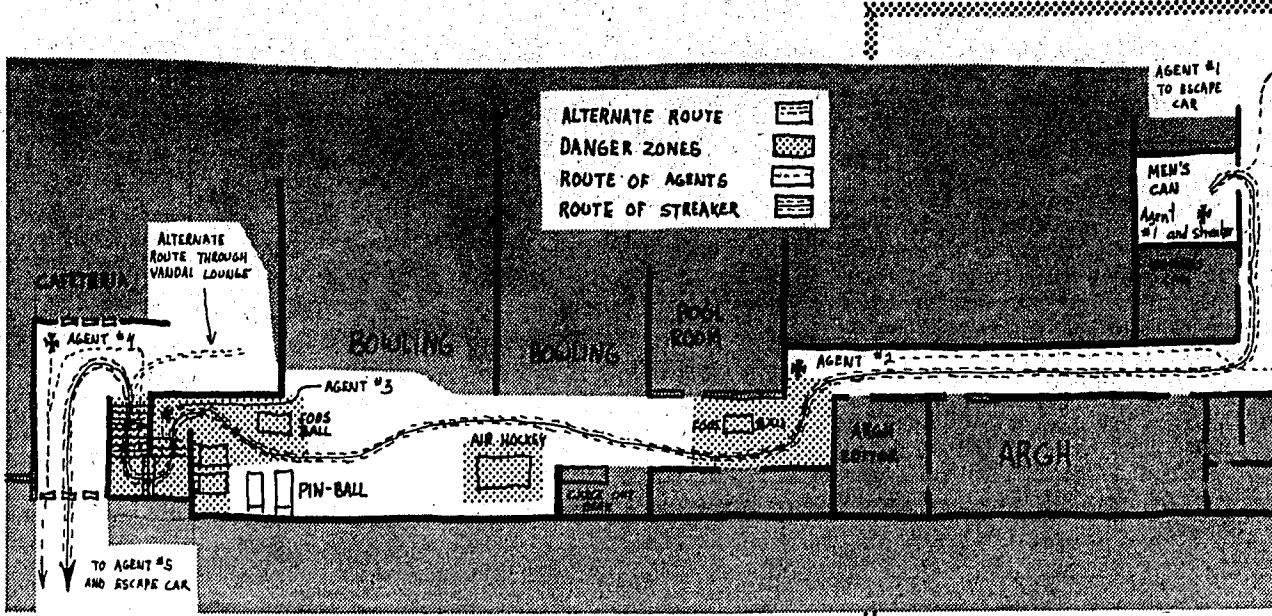
I quickly thought about the plans I had made in preparation for this streak. I had a picture in my mind of the area I was going to streak through, wondering if my friends were in their positions throughout the basement of the SUB, on the main floor and in the getaway car.

I had five people help me on my streak. One was to go to the restroom with me, collect my clothes and drive the second getaway car if I needed it. When I started my streak, it was his job to slip out the back door with my clothes and go to his car that was located in the parking lot behind the Alpha Phi sorority house. If things went wrong with the streak, and I couldn't make it to the first car, I was going to streak the full length of the main floor of the SUB, out to the parking lot and use that car as my getaway car.

When They're Closed....
 Another friend was to stand by the first set of doors I had to go through and make sure those doors were jammed open because when they are closed, they are locked.

My roommate was watching over another door I had to pass through. He was to go through that door before me and I was to follow him up the stairs. It was his job to make a path for me so I wouldn't run into anyone on the stairs.

I had a person located on the main floor of the SUB, next to the cafeteria. It was his job to signal the driver of the first getaway car, who was in the parking lot across the street, that I was on my way up the stairs.



The driver, as soon as he saw the signal, was to cut across the street, stop in front of the doors, and wait for me to hop in. As soon as I got in the car, we were to drive to the corner of the architecture building where he was to drop me off, fully clothed. From there, all I had to do was walk home.

I made elaborate plans for this streak because it was in a public building and if something went wrong, I was as good as dead. There is a greater chance of running into someone when you are streaking inside and there is less room to run. There is more freedom in choosing where to run and how long to run if you are streaking outside.

So, my plans were set and I was ready. I looked at my friend again and I could tell by the look in his eyes that it was time to go. Suddenly, my mind went blank and I was off.

People Scrambling
 I burst through the restroom doors and streaked down the hall. I took a right and ran past the Argonaut's offices. As I

streaked by, I caught a glimpse of people scrambling around in the offices. I heard a door open, but it was too late, I was gone.

I had to take a sharp left to get through the first set of doors, then a sharp right that would lead me past the foosball tables, pool tables and bowling alley. I looked for my friend who was supposed to be guarding the first set of doors for me. I didn't see him. (I later found out he was pulling a foosball table out of my way).

I continued streaking along at a pretty good pace. I had taken everyone by surprise. The only thing I heard was a few shouts of "Streak!" or "Streaker!"

Near the end of my streak through the basement, I spotted a teacher of mine and his wife who are really interested in streaking. They came down for the event that was now taking place. I saw both of them start to crack up and laugh. I couldn't hold back any, longer and started to laugh with them.

Agent 1 — take clothes to auxiliary escape vehicle, driver of auxiliary escape vehicle.

Agent 2 — prevents door from being blocked and after streaker passes, prevent pursuit.

Agent 3 — prevents door from being blocked and precedes streaker up stairs in clearing action.

Agent 4 — signals primary escape vehicle, stands by in case intervention becomes necessary, acts as blocker if auxiliary escape route needs to be used.

Agent 5 — driver of primary escape vehicle.

outside and to the getaway car. I streaked through the last door and was out on the sidewalk. The car was just pulling up as I reached for the door handle. I opened the door and jumped in, telling the driver to get the hell out of there.

I Started to Laugh
 I reached down to the floor of the car where a pair of sweat pants were lying. I struggled to put those on as we were pulling away. When we were out of the immediate area of the SUB, I pulled my stocking hat and muffler off and started to laugh.

"I don't believe you did it," my driver said to me as we were driving around the campus. "I just don't believe you did it!"
 "Well, to tell you the truth, I'm kind of surprised myself. But I must have because I'm sitting here in your car completely naked."

We drove around for a few more minutes and by the time I was dressed we were approaching the architecture building I got out of the car, feeling like I had just conquered the world, and walked home.

An hour later, most of the campus knew what had happened at the SUB. But only a handful of friends knew the identity of the "masked streaker".

The next day it was the talk of the campus and if someone asked me if I knew anything about the streak at the SUB the night before, it was all I could do to keep myself from laughing.

When will streaking end? Probably when school lets out for the summer, but I can tell you there will be a greater number of streaking incidents before the fad dies.

Streakers Tease Crowds

U of I streakers really got it on - or should we say off - as streaking reached its climax Friday night with participation dwindling as the weekend wore on.

Four different streakers charged through Rathskeller's Friday night. They came when the band was taking a break giving the cheering audience an extra attraction. There are reports that one unfortunate streaker was left without a getaway car leaving him to hide in the parking lot until someone rescued him.

Streakers also decided to display their wares at the "Billiard Den" Friday. Two streakers reportedly drank beer in the bathroom until they worked up enough courage for their escapade. The beer helped them lose their inhibitions as they discarded their clothes in the bathroom and streaked to the front door.

In Saturday night action, the Moscow police and Campus Security chased a streaker on a motorcycle down Sixth Street. The streaker was garbed in an old army hat, a tie and tennis shoes. Three police cars attempted to cut the cyclist off but the elusive streaker disappeared.

WSU, not wanting to be left out of the action, had a mass streak last Wednesday with an onlooking audience of 3,000. Three to four groups of forty each raced

down Stadium Way. To top this off, on their way home, they surrounded a police car and began to rock it.

Saturday night two streakers dashed through the WSU and University of Washington basketball game. Holding a sign that said "Go Cougars" the streakers received a standing ovation from an audience full of parents there for Dad's Weekend.

WSU also has a "phantom streaker" who vows to streak every day until Nixon is impeached. And in the Cub's Lair, a streaker dashed through a glass window and kept on going. His condition is unknown.

Reports of streaking have died down recently. Some say this could be a result of alleged student apathy.

EDITOR'S NOTE: Due to the rash of streaking incidents in the last few days, the Argonaut will no longer publish reports on run-of-the-mill streaks. In the future, streaks will be considered newsworthy only if they offer some interesting or unusual characteristic.

Shreve Examines School Schedules

After traveling 16,634 miles on a sabbatical leave, Dr. Robert H. Shreve, professor of educational administration at the University of Idaho, has returned to resume his teaching duties.

"The purpose of my leave," Shreve remarked, "was to visit either double-session or year-around school programs." Since the average school building is used less than 180 days a year, Dr. Shreve said he would like to see schools making greater use of their facilities. "School districts operating on some type of year-around program are now using their facilities up to 230-235 days a year, however the individual student only attends class for 180 days," Shreve stated.

Shreve's encountered many different school systems on his extensive tour. One was the 10-3 system he found in Hayward, California. Under this system, students attend school for 10 weeks and then recess for three weeks. He also observed the popular 45-15 plan in Chuelta Vista, California, the Four-Quarter year-around system in Atlanta

Georgia, and the Quinmester plan in Dade County, Florida, which encompasses Miami. The Concept Six program was observed in Colorado Springs, Colorado. He also visited Unity, Maine where a four day school week has been instituted.

Shreve plans to publish his studies and observations with recommendations to the State Board of Education. "School districts through out the state are having a difficult time trying to get bond issues passed," remarked Shreve. Shreve believes that his recommendations will show districts how to successfully get more use out of their school buildings.

Dr. Shreve has spent the last eight years at the University of Idaho in the College of Education. Two-thirds of his time is consumed in teaching school administration courses, the other one-third in teaching an introductory education class. Before coming to the Idaho campus, he spent 32 years in the public schools, as an educator and administrator.

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On the Market

Help Wanted: House Parent, couple needed to live in and care for up to 8 children with learning disabilities. All attending public school. Salary \$400/month plus board & room and transportation allowances. Send resume to Ep-ton Society, Box 281 Pullman or call 564-5173.

Anyone interested in some good rock climbing over spring break? Contact John Puppo, Campus Club No. 111, 885-7281.

Plant Sale Brings Spring Indoors

Winter isn't over yet, but you can put some springtime in your home now. The U of I Plant and Soil Science Club will be selling house plants March 13 on the third floor of the old Agricultural Science building. The sale begins at 8 a.m.

Some of the many plants that will be sold are ivy, jade plants, spider plants, sensitive plants, and the exotic venus fly trap. There will also be a few terrariums.

"Overwatering (by the owners) is our biggest problem with the plants after they are sold," said John Wangsgard, president of the club. "Each plant is an individual," he said, and "should probably be watered only when the soil gets dry." Club members will be available at the sale to answer specific questions about plant care.

These are strong, healthy plants grown by club members. The plants are potted with a time-release fertilizer which lasts for three months.

The Plant and Soil Science Club membership is open to anyone interested in learning more about plants, and helping with plant sales or other club activities during the year.

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Teachers Union

A Discussion for Organization

There will be a meeting of the American Federation of Teachers (AFT) Thursday, Mar. 14 at 7 p.m. in the SUB. The focal point will be a talk by the executive director of the Montana AFT, Jim McGarvey.

McGarvey will address all interested faculty on the subject "Why a Union? Why the AFT?" Alan Rose, president of the University AFT says that the Montana program has been particularly successful. This could be evidenced by the fact that the Montana AFT has felt it necessary to have a full-time director.

Rose says that there is a close resemblance between the two states in attitudes toward higher education and the financial support given.

Little Negative Feedback

The AFT local has been organizing only since late last year. So far there are almost 30 members that have signed up and paid dues. Rose said that he has had very little negative feedback from the faculty that he has personally contacted. Membership reflects "A wide spectrum with regard to campus politics," said

Rose, and ranges in rank from instructor to full professor." Rose felt the utility for the AFT could be mainly considered in the realm of collective bargaining. "My pay packet is hurting. After being here for six years, I feel that my purchasing power has decreased about 15 percent." He went on to point out that the Faculty Council is mostly working in the areas of internal University policy, and does not have that much input when working for increased salaries. This year a lobbyist was hired to represent the interest of the faculties of the four state-supported institutions at the legislature. The ASUI was a contributor to the fund to pay the lobbyist. "The reason for the preference here for the AFT is its phenomenal growth. It has tripled in membership in the last three years," said Rose. The National Education Association (NEA) is also working to attain collective bargaining for teachers. The NEA is present at 126 colleges and universities throughout the country, while the AFT serves 57. Joint NEA/AFT groups serve 57 institutions, mostly in

New York State. "I predict that eventually the two groups will merge," said Rose, "but that is somewhere in the future."

Rose felt another area that the AFT local could become involved in was that of an independent voice talking to the University. An example would be asking why the recently-created position of senior instructor has not yet been utilized.

That position was created last year by the regents. It was to be a step above instructor for persons who are not concerned with gaining tenure, but would normally have to leave after the tenure probation period if tenure was refused.

According to Rose, such a position has not been granted anywhere in the University at this time. "My department head felt that it would be beneath the dignity of the profession to ask a person to fill such a position," said Rose, giving one example of reaction to the regent's policy.

Videotape Service Offered

"We are at last able to provide videotape service to the faculty," said Leon Lind, head of the Audio-Visual Center at the U of I.

The center has both the player and monitor to play back half inch videotapes to class groups. Any instructor who has tapes he wishes to have shown to a class can bring them to the Audio-Visual Center in the UCC and schedule a showing.

Lind said that next year they will have a camera to complete the videotape outfit so that special lectures can be recorded and shown at a later date.

There are many sizes of tape in the field of videotaping, but they invested in the half inch set up because they feel that the half inch tape will become the standard size for reel to reel and open tape players in the future, according to Lind.

However, there is another size available on campus. The radio and T.V. station has the equipment to broadcast a



Graham-Snow captured the intramural College Bowl Championship with a 190 - 110 victory over Off Campus 3 last night. Pictured during the competition are (from left): Graham-Snow, Kenton Bird, Bill Cordwell, Dan Jordon, Gary Mong; Off Campus, Stan Curtis, John Sandmeyer, Rob Jensen, Carl Wurster.

Law School Has Election Upset

March 1 saw the Greater Non Bar Association (GNBA) sweep the recent law school elections leaving the "red hot" candidates with a low ball hand.

Maximilian Shells, a second year student and the new president explained, "We were fed up with the way the Bench and Bar was being handled." Shells' 106 votes overpowered his opponent, Randy Stoker who received 66 tallies. The total GNBA takeover may prove to be the most startling happening to hit the law school since the publication of the "Low Review", a lampoon mocking the school's regular publication, the "Law Review."

Keith "What's Your Beef" Zollinger, another GNBA man, ran roughshod over Bruce Bistline 119-50 for the vice presidential slot. In the only close race of

the day Jerry Goicochea squeaked past Jim Sorenson 86-81, while Sally Tenney the only female on the slate, cruised unopposed into the secretary's seat. For sergeant-at-arms, it was Thomas H. Borreson 108 and John Pratt 52. And for the prosecuting attorney position, Tim Shells, Max's little brother, aced out Clay Randall 93-77.

When asked about future plans for the new all-GNBA officers, Max Shells said, "We are here to serve, not to rule. Hopefully the Law School will become a closer knit unit." Zollinger added, "We're out to improve things, but not without having a little fun." Barring any drop-outs, flunk-outs or transfers, these students will hold office until March 1975.



Exorcism-Hell

continued from page 1

catholic church. Signs include the ability to speak in a strange language or understand it when spoken; the ability to see the future or hidden events; to display powers not in accordance with the person's capabilities such as levitation—the act of rising in the air, and finally using telepathy and ESP. The "Roman Ritual" contains the rites and prayers used in exorcism and is cited in The Exorcist, which is based on fact.

Once permission is granted the exorcist begins his work by confronting the Devil in the possessed person's body. The ceremony starts with the reading of a psalm. Then the exorcist demands the demon to depart with these ominous words: "I command you, unclean spirit, whoever you are, along with your minions now attacking this servant of God.... That you tell me by some sign, your name and the day and the hour of your departure."

Next is a reading of the gospels proclaiming that God is the Lord and showing that Jesus denounced Satan. Followed by many blessings and ending with a long creed. This rite may be repeated time and time again until the demon leaves, taking days or even months.

Long Stay

Exorcism has been around for a long time. The Bible tells of Jesus exorcising possessed people. According to Schumacher, exorcism and demonic

possession beliefs really became prevalent during the "highly imaginative" Middle Ages, where much was confused with sickness and mental disorder.

The ceremony today is not quite as rigid as it was then, said Schumacher, but today there is a need for seriousness about the Devil and evil because of the ever-powerful evil that is everywhere.

Schumacher said that demonic possession can happen, some documented cases cannot be explained any other way. "But," he stressed, "they are not as rampant as it may seem. I don't think there are numerous possessions although the appearance of evil is common." He noted that "devil" is evil with a "d."

While not condoning the movie, Schumacher said that he will go see it in order to help others to understand it. Regarding the extreme violence in the movie, he said, "It is disgusting. I don't know if they had to go that route. It does indeed show the diabolicalness of the Devil but Hollywood jazzed it up."

Satan Everywhere?

He added that he was concerned about the number of people going home after seeing the movie and thinking that Satan is behind every bush. A number of people have asked him after reading the book about the existence of Satan and if possession can really happen. He tells them that he is "still convinced that we live in a redeemed economy and that Jesus has overpowered Satan once and for all."

Schumacher feels that the very few actual possessions that have happened have served a purpose, "Where ever there may be a possession, it's not that it should be seen as a retribution or punishment of a sinner; sometimes God allows evil to happen to us to remind us all to be on guard. It is not the condemnation of a sinner."

What is coming out of "The Exorcist" is the new awareness of the existing of Satan he said.

Only the Catholics

The Roman Catholic Church is the only religion in America that recognizes exorcism as an actual ritual. Dr. Stan Thomas, coordinator of religious studies at the U of I, with offices in the Campus Christian Center, says that "Protestantism has not given much to the idea of a particular person being grasped by the forces of evil — but instead, all mankind." Protestant denominations do not believe in exorcism rites. To overcome evil, they turn to God in faith to get the power they need.

Speaking of "The Exorcist", Thomas feels that films are an important means of communication, "Violent films are helping us recognize that we live in a violent society." But he added, when they get to the point of sensationalism, they need criticism.

Wait and See

It will be interesting to see the effect of "The Exorcist" on Moscow audiences. In Boston where the movie has already appeared, Paulist fathers have been receiving an average of one call a day from someone wanting an exorcist. Obviously after seeing the movie, some people believe that they are possessed or something is in control of someone they know.

Religious spokesman Billy Graham disapproves of the film as "pandering to man's innate superstition and fascination with the supernatural." Yet, fundamentalist Hal Lindsey, author of "Satan Is Alive and Well on Planet Earth", says that "there's a lot more going on in the film than just shock value. There are spiritual powers at work during the showing of that film. It is setting the stage for the future attack of Satan."

two inch tape through the coaxial cable network which serves the whole campus. The tapes are broadcast from the KUID T.V. station and sent to the monitors in specially equipped class rooms in the UCC, home economics, education, and administration buildings.

The AV Center does not have a library of videotapes as yet. The new service provides only the equipment for viewing faculty-owned tapes.

Union Doubles Assets

"The U of I Federal Credit Union has doubled its assets in the last year," says Fern Miles, office manager for the union. This increase has allowed them to pay larger dividends to the members than in the past.

The credit union will have its annual meeting March 14, at 7:30 p.m. in the Borah Theater of the SUB.

Idaho Road Trip Set For Singers

Vandaleer's have packed their suitcases again. Since Sunday they have been off on a week's tour of 12 southern Idaho cities and towns.

The University of Idaho's famed concert choir toured Europe two years ago. This year they have performed at a Christmas concert, before many small groups, and will be one of the University groups to perform at Expo 74 in May.

Every year since the end of World War II they have toured some part of Idaho and now are setting their sights on a South American tour.

The Vandaleers have been directed by Glen Lockery for the past 27 years. He indicated that tryouts for the choir are held every semester and are open to anyone on campus. The group practices about six hours a week.

The Vandaleers are financed in part by the ASUI funds, the Alumni Association, and returns from their concerts. This year the Southern Idaho tour will be highlighted by President Hartung speaking at the Rupert and Twin Falls concerts. Also Dr. Tom Richardson, vice president of student affairs, will speak at Idaho Falls before the Alumni Association.

The choir will be singing a variety of songs, including some from the Broadway shows "Oliver" and "Showboat". Other selections will include areas of folk, jazz, and spiritual music.

Orientation Will Stress Individual

Student Advisory Services is offering a new student orientation program this summer. The program will be headed by Director Del Weston and co-ordinator Ken Buxton.

Weston indicated that the program is dedicated to individual attention. The new students who will be housed in Theophilus Tower, will be given a tour of the campus and explanations of the important things they should know. Each student will be assigned an advisor when he arrives. The advisor will give the new student information on where he will be living, eating, and how to get into school. The student orientation counselor (SOC) will be available at all times for assistance. Any student who is acquainted with the university and who wishes to be a SOC can apply at the Student Advisory Services office, UCC 251.

Flood Relief Helpers Needed

Volunteers are again needed to help with flood relief at St. Maries this Saturday. A bus will leave the SUB parking lot at 8 a.m. and return sometime in the evening. Food will be provided, and those who have tools are asked to bring them.

Anyone from the University or the

community interested in helping with the effort is asked to call 885-6331 and leave their name, address and phone number.

Because the U of I's spring vacation begins this weekend, the effort is largely being made by WSU. The director of the program at WSU is Bill Olson and Grant Burgoyne is heading it at the U of I.

Instrumentalists Open Spring Tour

The U of I wind ensemble under the direction of Robert Spevacek opens its spring tour with a concert at the U of I Auditorium at 8 p.m. tonight.

This will be followed by concerts performed in high schools at Cottonwood, Grangeville, McCall and Caldwell. The musicians will also play for the Idaho Music Educators Association meeting at BSU March 15 and plan to return to the campus Saturday.

The approximately 50 member assemble will be accompanied by Cecil Gold, music instructor in saxophone and clarinet, who will do a clarinet solo in each performance. Band assistant Bob Dahlberg will also be going along and says the tour will "provide a nice break in the semester."

The musicians will be staying in private homes for the first four concerts. According to Dahlberg this will aid in the purpose of the tour - to promote public relations for the university and should also cut down on costs. In Boise the group will be staying at the Downtowner, where a dinner is planned.

TIP
(Turn In a Pusher)
882-1515

Recruitment Workshop

In order to sell the U of I to prospective students, parents and legislators, the Alumni Center sponsor a workshop designed to acquaint interested students with all facets of the University.

The hour-long workshop will be held tomorrow at 7 p.m. at the Alumni Center. Roy Eiguren, a senior in political science and past ASUI president, has organized the project because he says he "Feels there is a need for the student leaders to become aware of recruitment procedures."

ASUI officers and senators, living group presidents, "rush" chairmen and any interested students will be instructed by representatives of the administration in everything from admissions procedures to student campus interests.

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Wednesday, March 13, from

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Job Openings

Details on jobs listed below are available at the Career Planning and Placement Center, Lounge Area, Faculty Office Building.

SUMMER EMPLOYMENT

Cook for summer in Kooskia, Idaho.
Job Openings in Yellowstone Park.
Forestry Aid job in Bovill, Idaho.
Jobs in Coeur d'Alene, Idaho
Cannery Labor in Payette, Idaho.

PERMANENT INDUSTRIAL EMPLOYMENT

Management Trainee for company in Nampa, Idaho.
Management positions for business graduate with agriculture background in Buhl, Idaho.
Reporter and Copy editor for Idaho Falls, Idaho.
Director of small private residential care and treatment facilities for retarded children in Zion, Arkansas.
BS, MS any engineering discipline for positions open in Vallego, California.

Designer/Draftsman for position in San Francisco.
ADDITION TO PLACEMENT NEWSLETTER
Wed. Mar. 27 — Idaho Power Company - BS, MS, Electrical Engineering and Home Economics.
Thurs. Mar. 14 — Horeshoe Bend Public School, Horeshoe Bend Idaho. (check for vacancies).

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