

Here's What Happened When the Students Left Town

Slade Resigns Over Endowment Funds

by Bruce Spotteson
Argonaut Feature Writer

Eugene Slade, business manager of the University of Idaho, has announced his resignation, tentatively effective in June of this year. The decision came as the apparent direct result of an action approved by the Board of Regents which would transfer more than \$3 million of endowment funds to the University of Idaho Foundation, Inc. Slade has opposed such a transfer of the monies since last April, when it was initiated by the regents.

Slade, 55, has been a University employe some 32 years, starting as an assistant accountant in the business office. A graduate of the college of business here in 1952, Slade moved through the ranks before becoming business manager in 1971.

Reluctant to discuss the recent se-

quence of events at this time, Slade explained that he thought things were "still in a state of flux." He apparently was referring to the recent meeting between members of the Board of Directors of the University of Idaho Foundation, Inc., and the Executive Board of the Alumni Association.

Not Yet Discussed

In addition, Slade noted that he had not yet discussed the outcome of the meeting, which occurred last weekend, with either President Hartung or Sherm Carter, financial vice president.

"I'll be perfectly willing to go into all aspects of this situation later on," Slade told the Argonaut. "There are things I'd like to wait on. I don't feel it's the time right now to get into this."

But in a telephone interview with the Associated Press, Slade said that the proposed transfer "...can only create a serious breach within the school due to conflicts of interests."

Administration officials at the University scoff at speculation concerning possible conflicts of interest in investment of the endowment funds. Carter also stated to the Argonaut that the terminology used in referring to a "turn-over" of funds leads to a "misconception."

Carter said that the funds haven't actually been transferred, but that the only change will be that the "foundation will handle their investment."

A number of officials fear that an overabundance of publicity on the matter may damage some funding sources. Carter noted the importance in conveying the fact that people who give large sums to the University can trust that their monies are being wisely handled.

In referring to Slade's resignation, Carter pointed out that Slade "talked about resignation for several years." Carter also expressed his beliefs that the resignation was anything but final. He indicated he felt there was a distinct possibility of the two men working together in the future, perhaps even on matters concerning the funds.

It had been reported earlier that Carter himself was not completely happy with the original proposals submitted concerning the transfer, but he said yesterday that this was not so.

"I have been concerned about instructions being specific," Carter said. He indicated that he needed instructions in a certain manner in order to correctly perform his duties. But he said that he was now "completely satisfied and convinced

that these instructions are in the best interest of the University of Idaho."

Slade has indicated that he has no fear that trust funds would be violated "in any way." He pointed out that stiff laws guard trusts in general, and that when he referred to possible conflicts of interest earlier, he was "not referring to political control."

The foundation is comprised of Idaho and Washington businessmen and alumni who are active in fund raising. New foundation members are admitted only on the approval of active members. Carter has stated that many of the foundation members are bankers and "very successful men."

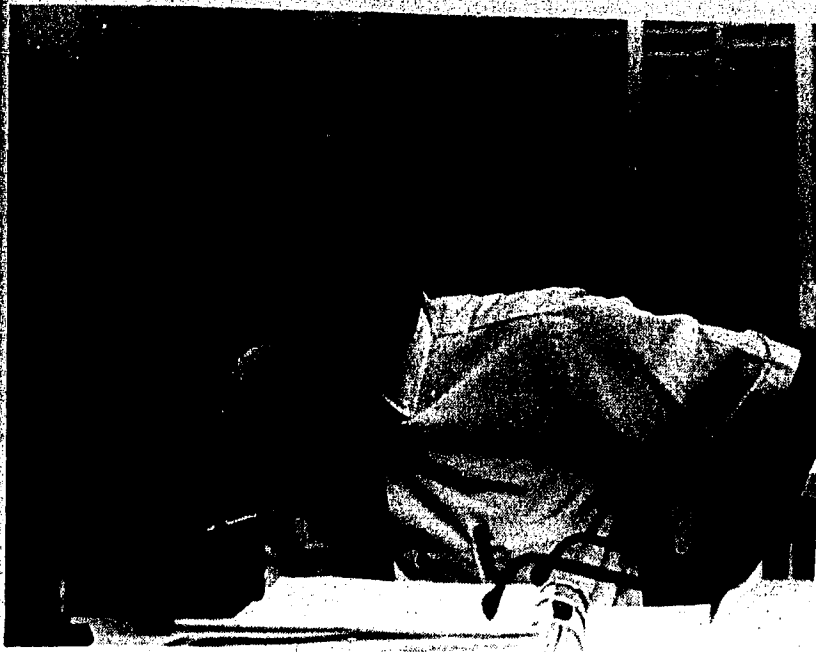
Conceivable Conflict

Reportedly, a conflict could conceivably arise if a foundation member was also a trustee of another school, specifically an institution outside Idaho. Slade, however, told the Argonaut that this is not currently the situation.

Slade has indicated that he is not retiring from the public light, and expressed his desire to continue working "until they put me in the box." But not working as the U of I's Business Manager.

Hartung has been reported to state that giving management of the trust funds to the foundation will unify the school's development and fund-raising efforts and eliminate the possibility of political control over trust income.

But at least one administration official has seen fit to resign over the issue of some transferred funds totaling millions of dollars.



Business Manager Gene Slade

the Idaho ARGONAUT

Vol. 80 no.1

university of Idaho

January 22, 1974

SUB Vandalized

Stereo Lounge Equipment Stolen With All Doors Locked

by Peggy Kellogg
Argonaut Feature Writer

Music won't be heard in the lounge at the SUB for awhile—much of the equipment in the stereo lounge which supplies the music was stolen over the Christmas holidays, and the door was left locked afterward.

Four KLH speakers, three McIntosh amplifiers, three McIntosh pre-amplifiers, one turntable, an AM-FM receiver, a set of headphones, an automatic timer, and service and instruction manuals were taken in the break-in, according to Harry Todd, assistant manager at the SUB. Among the things left behind were two expensive tape decks, two large speakers, and two turntables. Records locked behind cabinets also were not disturbed.

Todd valued the equipment at about \$3,000. No remodeling had been done in the lounge for at least two years, he said. Dean Vetrus, general manager of the SUB, said the equipment was 13 years old. There had been a possibility of replacing the equipment, Vetrus said, but the old equipment would have been used as trade-in.

Locked and checked

The break-in was reported to the Moscow police Jan. 7 at 2 p.m. It is not really known when the robbery took place however, said Todd, because the door to the stereo lounge was locked every time it was checked. The SUB was checked daily over the vacation, said Todd, but the check was limited mostly to checking the outside doors and windows, and trying the locks on inside doors.

"I was here every day and checked all the outside doors," said Todd. "I didn't check inside the inside doors. I did check the walk-in lockers. I walked by it every day, but I never really thought of it."

"We found a cleaned out room behind a locked door. I think the people who did it either had keys or were professional lock pickers," said Todd.

"The person, I feel, had a key or he knew the keying system in the building," said Vetrus.

The question of keys

Keys are kept track of pretty well, ac-

ording to Todd. Two keys would have been needed to carry out the robbery—one to the outside door, and another to the stereo lounge door. One key to the lounge is held by the janitor who cleans the room; another hangs on a peg in the SUB vault, said Todd. The vault, in the administrative offices in the SUB, is supposed to be a restricted area, for personnel and administrators only. The key has a large can lid tied onto it, said Todd, to prevent someone from simply sticking it in their pocket through forgetfulness. Many outside door keys are available, he said, but few lounge keys are around.

The key could very easily have been copied, said Todd, either by hand or by a downtown merchant with key blanks. The keys all read "Do not duplicate. Property of U of I," but that could be covered with tape or paint, said Todd, or the key could be taken to another city.

"All a lock is for is to keep the honest person out," said Todd. "To pick the lock a professional lock picker would take 30-seconds or less," he said.

"Keys or locks are only temporary deterrents for people bent on getting in," said Vetrus. "Yet we think we have a good key control system. In most cases it has worked."

Selling the equipment

The equipment would not really be hard to get rid of, according to Bruce LeTourneau of StereoCraft in Pullman. It could be taken to Boise or Seattle and sold, he said. If the robber had connections, he could get a fence in Seattle to take the equipment, or he could sell it privately to friends. He didn't think that whoever sold it could get much more than \$1,000 for it, or possibly \$1,500 at the most.

The McIntosh amps and pre-amps are not very common, said LeTourneau, and could not be used very easily in the area. He thought that at least two people would be needed to carry off the heist. "They would have to know what they were doing," he said. "I can't believe someone would take an hour or two loading up the truck."

"As a candid opinion," said Vetrus, "I'd say we think whoever did this was fairly close to the University. It's more of a gut feeling, you might say."



This was the scene as bewildered SUB managers stumbled across the semester break-in. Stereo lounge equipment was removed carefully and only the wires re-

main behind. Doors were left locked, allowing officials to hint that it could have easily been an "inside job".

"We're really sorry this equipment is gone," Vetrus continued. "We could have sold the old equipment, or perhaps have retired it to another location that doesn't have quite as much demand as this one."

"The stereo lounge provided music not only for the Vandal lounge, but also the entire building's background music as well," he said.

"We have serial numbers and model numbers right to the Nth degree. We can tag down every bit of it," said Vetrus.

The Moscow police, who are handling the investigation, will say only that the matter is "still under investigation."

The equipment will be replaced probably through "replacement

reserves" said Vetrus. He said that basically meant student fees, and estimated that the cost would amount to about 50 cents per fee-paying student. "Actually it was ripped off from the students," he said.

The equipment was not covered by insurance, said Vetrus, because the University does not carry insurance to

cover thefts. The reason for that is the expensive cost of premiums. A study is currently being made of covering the type of things that were stolen from the lounge, said Vetrus.

Replacement soon

Todd said that possibly the replacement of equipment could be incorporated into the current remodeling taking place in the SUB. Todd hopes that the remodeling will be complete by next September. He hopes to "put back in at least as good or better equipment as before."

As far as the future is concerned, both Vetrus and Todd said that new measures are being investigated. Todd said that possibly the stereo lounge could be added to an electronic signal system already existing in the SUB gameroom. The alarm lights up in the city police station when the room is broken into.

"If any students have any leads whatsoever, we'll be glad to follow them up," said Vetrus. "I'm seriously upset by this loss. It's a real loss to the Student Union and to the students of the University."

Regents Meet, Smile on Athletics

The Board of Regents met in Boise Jan. 10 and 11 to set guidelines for the University of Idaho and the other major schools in Idaho for the up-coming year.

The Board decided upon a \$46.7 million budget for the University of Idaho, Idaho State University, Boise State University and Lewis-Clark State College, and went on to tackle the problem of athletics.

No Limits

By a 4-3 vote, the Board rejected to limit athletic grants in aid at Idaho, ISU and BSC. However, a tentative plan to equalize the athletic budgets of the schools was approved.

The proposal will leave an institution's president, to a certain extent, free to use state tax money to make up athletic deficits.

Under the plan, a ceiling would be set on what each college (U of I, ISU and BSC) could annually spend on athletics after gate receipts, booster donations, and student fees were tallied. The difference, should it be a deficit, would be made up with a general fund appropriation.

However, the money to make up the difference would have to come from the total sum the institution received from the legislature for its over-all operating budget. According to James Todd, assistant director of higher education, the U of I will spend an estimated \$761,336 this year on athletics.

In the Jan. 11 session, the Board agreed upon a \$704,855 ceiling for the University next year, lower than the two other institutions. Idaho State was allowed \$722,941 while Boise State was given the highest ceiling of \$759,078.

Although the apportionment may appear favorable, there were several strings attached. In order to receive the monies, the three institutions must meet several requirements:

- limit recruiting expenses to \$25,000
- limit number of full-time coaches to five
- administer intercollegiate athletic budgets the same way as general institutional budgets

- freeze the number of scholarships at current Big Sky Conference limit
- present a detailed, periodic expenditure and income report to the Office of Higher Education to be reviewed by regents
- identify "hidden" expenditures for athletics absorbed in other areas of the institution
- freeze all excess monies in the revenue bond accounts for athletic facilities immediately.

The new general budget of \$46.7 million approved by the board is a 26 per cent increase over the current appropriation, and will be submitted to the Joint Finance-Appropriation Committee of the state legislature Feb. 6.

Benefits and Salaries

Personnel benefits and salary increases will comprise 80 per cent of the \$9.8 million increase. The remaining \$1.4 million will be used for expanded or inflationary operating expenses.

The U of I will receive \$20.6 million for the '74-'75 school year, a \$4.6 million increase over last year.

The Board of Regents also turned over control of more than \$3 million of endowment funds to the U of I Foundation Inc.

U of I President Ernest Hartung told the Lewiston Morning Tribune that by giving the management of the trust funds to the foundation, the school's development and fund raising efforts would be unified. It would also eliminate the possibility of political control over trust income.

Opposition to transfer

Although Hartung was in favor of the transfer, there was some opposition. The action prompted the resignation of Eugene Slade, U of I business manager. (See related article, this page)

In a final matter concerning student decisions, the Board approved a tenure reform policy which institution presidents are to put into effect July 1. The new policy, which has been a controversial issue here at Idaho, will give the students a voice in tenure granting and review process.

What's Superman got to do with the Argonaut? See Page 6 for details.



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The End of This Permissive Society?

Registration at this old University has always been an ordeal. It is a rip-off. Of fees in the John Orwick sense of the word. Of class cards by all those students who take them home for second day, more unfortunate friends (Matt Telin take note). And of time, since sometimes you must wait at tables endlessly for those sweet little faculty wives to figure out just what they're being hired for.

But the biggest abuse of all is that of early permits. The only good news is I'm told the practice will be completely discontinued next year.

But then I was told that the only ones allowed in early this semester would be students dependent on a job's salary to insure no conflicting classes for them. No, that didn't include people working on the Argonaut staff, I checked. But it did evidently include such celebrities as ASUI officials, athletes, the yearbook editor and just about anyone who was crafty enough to set up a table at the far end of the registration line. They all broke through the time barrier.

I know this because I registered at my proper time, A-B at 8:30 on the first day. And there to my surprise was Steve Smith—possibly because Big Name Entertainment begins with a B or, as one of his underlings surmised "Because he's Steve Smith." And there was Steve Ton, and the rest of the boys. Maybe because basketball begins with a B? Some of them like Tyrone Fitzpatrick and Roger Davis obviously just wanted to keep

the team together. Alone, they would have been only a few hours later with first day registration. But no, they were a team after all, and if you were lucky you could see the whole group of them up close—in the Phys. Ed. line naturally.

The editor of the Gem registered early I'm told, but I'm catching on to the game—it must be because she is blonde and blonde begins with.... And because the C's were just too far to wait. And Jeff Stoddard? Is it because he's Big Man On Campus or because he's from Boise? And Mike Mitchel? Possibly Big Plans for the Future?

Jan Hill's student advisory office, from which early permits used to roll by the hundreds, denies that it ever happened this year—and blames the registrar's office. The registrar's office is full of excuses and for the most part blames the student advisory services.

Actually it's the fault of both those offices and more. The athletic department; the SUB manager; the department heads who hand out early permits indiscriminately, who hand out early permits at all.

It is a common fact at registration time that a student would trade his roommate for an early permit into the gym. The only way to stop such an abuse is to eliminate early permits entirely. And then the Steve Smiths of the campus, the basketball players and ASUI senators will find their rightful place—in line, with the common students.—BALDUS



Mike Kirk, Editor 1971

What About the Idaho Full-tilt Boogie Revolution?

It has occurred to me, since being assigned to write this article, that students are boring.

They are, perhaps, less boring today than they were five years ago. They are, nevertheless, still boring.

What's this, former student radical disdaining the student cause? Is nothing sacred?

I'll answer the second question first. No!

As for the first question—the University of Idaho hasn't exactly been a hotbed of student activism. I'll illustrate this by noting that while "real" student radicals blew up the Bank of America, University of Idaho student radicals would have soaped the windows.

Four or five radicals

In the old days—1970—it was a constant source of amusement to observe I was one of four or five people considered "radical" on this campus. When I think of the quality and quantity of subversive activity these four or five people exhibited in those paranoia-prone days I wonder what would have happened if this campus had had any genuine firebrands.

If you're too new to this campus to know who the radicals were, or if you're a faculty member and can't remember back that far—here's an example of the kind of "radicalism" that existed at Idaho in the years 1967 through 1970.

In the Faculty

Around 1967 two faculty members were big news on campus for their so-called radical activities. John Sullivan (political science) and Fred Maher (English) gained a reputation for being too activist. Sullivan had a way with students—he actually talked with them about what a lousy deal they were getting. He noted the oppression of the fraternity system and managed to spark more than one pledge revolt against such abuses as fraternity hazing.

Maher was best noted for his use of salty language in the classroom and at faculty meetings.

Both individuals were rather unconventional, certainly too unconventional for the University of Idaho. Their sophomoric activities (challenging the right of the University to issue parking tickets, taking pot-shots at the frat system, talking dirty and influencing people) got them just what they deserved. They were soon banished to other, more "radical" areas of the country.

Carrying the banner

Following this elite vanguard of hard core "radicals" a few students carried the banner of revolution.

Mike Kirk was editor of the Argonaut the year the paper went radical. Seniors can remember 1971, maybe with a smile. Everyone else missed out on some pretty good controversies. Whether he agrees with this University or not, Kirk is now established here at KUID-TV. On request, he offers these observations on the status of students today.

John Orwick, a reformed arch-conservative, undertook such radical activities as writing and ramrodding a Code of Conduct and Bill of Rights for students. Orwick accomplished this through legitimate channels as the Associated Students Attorney General. His suit against the University which set the precedent for student access to financial records was hardly subversive, nor was his challenge of the out-of-state tuition policies. His actions pale when considered in the context of other revolutionary tactics of this period (e.g., buildings being burned, mass strikes and building occupations) taking place on other campuses. Orwick probably would have been appointed S.I. Hayakawa's personal emissary to revolting students at San Francisco State if he would have attended that school. At Idaho, however, he was a radical.

Dick Sullivan. Sullivan had long hair when long hair wasn't fashionable. His claim to radical fame is that he ran for student body president without getting his hair cut.

Tony Skerbek. Skerbek was a political science professor who related more to students than faculty members. He angered the State of Idaho Jaycees and the alumnae, and the Young Americans for Freedom (YAF). He was really pretty bland, although he did have long hair and openly expressed his dislike for the Vietnam war. As a teacher Skerbek let things slide a bit and he was dismissed. His dismissal would have gone unnoticed today. However, students rallied behind him in those days and Tony Skerbek became an unlikely candidate for radical status.

John Foley, Bruce Leary, Michael Sowell, Bill Martin, Tom Morrison, and Mike Kirk. Their fame came from the Idaho Argonaut.

Fluffy and Stale

The Argonaut was a rather fluffy little campus paper. These degenerates were

thrust into putting the paper out twice a week. As are many students, these people were sure they had been given divine guidance by being placed in such an important position. They were all a little weird (some actually went so far as to become conscientious objectors). They were convinced the University of Idaho had gone stale and it was their role in life to spice things up a little.

So they did some really superficial reporting and threw in sprinkles of dirty words (the kind you used to read scrawled on lavatory walls in junior high school). They called people "fascists" and "turkeys" and, in short, had a hell of a good time.

Unfortunately some tight-assed people took them seriously. These people (most of them grown-up adults) yelled. They screamed. They were really pretty darn mad!

Yelling rhetoric

The people at the Argonaut started to take their critics seriously. They yelled back. They ranted and raved in the very best radical chic rhetoric of the day.

And the University of Idaho full-tilt-boogie-revolution was on!

Most of the University of Idaho student body laughed at the dirty words, and smirked at the prosthethizing editors and, ultimately, yawned. As has been the custom for 50 years they then threw the Argonaut in the wastebasket and went about studying, smoking, partying, drinking, etc., just as if they weren't really concerned about the communist menace that was overtaking our campus.

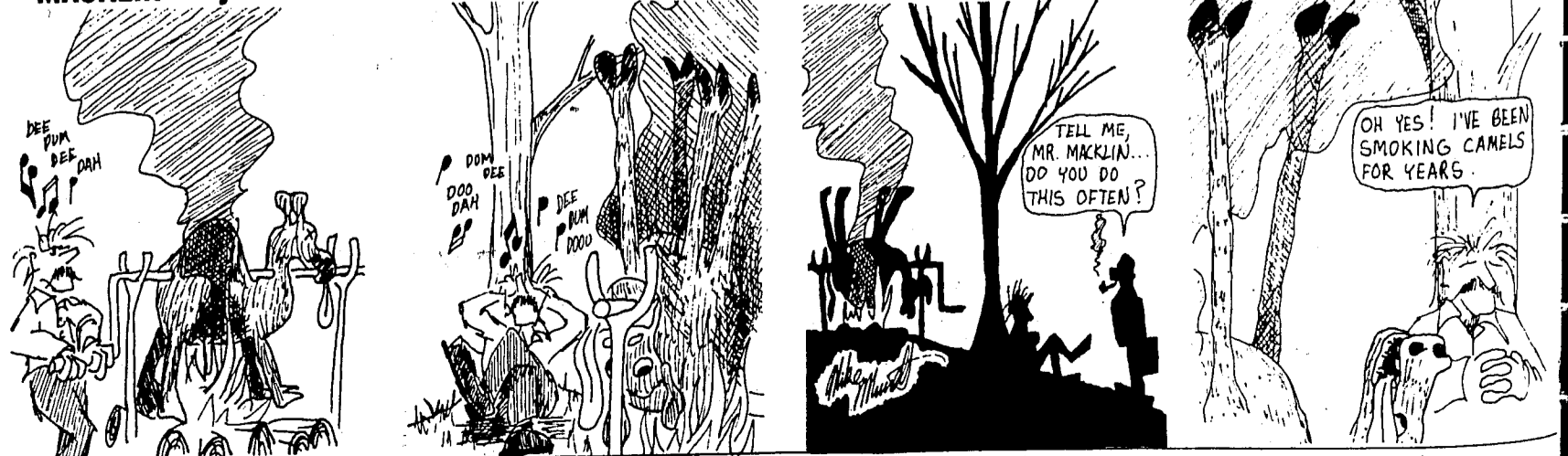
A printed exchange

My point is that the so-called student activism in print at Idaho was a brief exchange between two factions. Some tongue-in-cheek kids who were bored with school and enamored with the thought of playing games with a \$40,000 newspaper, and some rather paranoid faculty/staff/administration types who were convinced there was a conspiracy among the young people of this nation to defile everything sacred—even the Idaho Argonaut.

But even with the best efforts of Sullivan, Maher, Orwick, Sullivan, Foley, Kirk, Martin, Leary, Driscoll, et. al., there was no revolution at the University of Idaho.

Why not?

MACKLIN by mundt



In the Students' Behalf

Let's say you live in Park Village married student housing and want to know how to turn down the heat. Or you think a teacher screwed you over in a class and you want to know if there's anything you can do to appeal the grade. Or you know somebody who's secretly polluting Paradise Creek and you want to turn him in but you don't know who to contact.

Or maybe you got ripped off by a store downtown and you need some help in getting your money back. Or you're in this English class and the teacher's got something going on the side with one of the students—and it turns out that this student is the only person in the class who is getting an A. Where can you go to complain?

If you're tired of trying to find answers on your own, how about letting the Argonaut try for you? Our new On The Spot column will be dedicated to solving problems of student interest. We will walk, talk, run and dig to get information or investigate a complaint for you.

The Argonaut's goal will be to put any merchant, government official or University administrator "on the spot" to help our readers.

Send a letter explaining your problem to the Idaho Argonaut, c/o of the Student Union Building, or call 885-6371 and ask for "On The Spot." Your name will not be printed if you so request, but must be included with the inquiry to help us in finding an answer.

Tired of fighting the system? Send your hassles to the Argonaut—we'll do our best to help you out.—BIRD



Mike Kirk, 1974

hasn't made a good solid two-faced decision in months.

In sympathy

The point of this article, if it's managed to escape you, is to defend and sympathize with today's students. It makes me uncomfortable to hear 30 year-old former "radicals" berate the new student generation. The contrast is ordinarily between students of at least five years ago who are portrayed as energetic, aggressive and aware, and today's students who are maligned as being more like students in the silent 50's. My purpose is to indicate that the old radicals and new "quiet" students are similar in virtually every respect except older students fun and games.

What can be done to spark things up? The University administrators have to do

some more stupid things. And students have to quit going to college to learn things. They should re-think the rationale for being here. Don't take things so seriously—remember, whether you're a radical or not you'll still go to work for the Bank of Idaho or Boise Cascade. So relax and have a little fun. Consider the option of sticking the needle in your professors, like asking for less relevance in the classroom. Try getting together a petition campaign to reinstate women's hours, and anti-drinking laws in dormitories. Push for an increase in athletic funding. Consider the utility of repealing free-speech legislation, and fraternity non-hazing policies.

If you follow my advice you'll have some fun, and be less boring—and think of the service you would be doing for students five years from now.

Arg74

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The Idaho ARGONAUT is published by the Associated Students of the University of Idaho, 2100 Main Building, P.O. Box 162, Moscow, Idaho 83403. The content of this publication is the property of the Associated Students of the University of Idaho. It is published weekly except during the summer months. The price is \$1.00 per copy. Single copies are available for 50¢. The subscription price is \$4.00 per year in advance. Payment should be made to the circulation department, 2100 Main Building, P.O. Box 162, Moscow, Idaho 83403.

The Ken Buxton Story

by Marshall Hall
Argonaut Feature Writer

Unlike the nationally known newspapers and magazines the Idaho Argonaut does not choose its Person of the Year from well-known, easily recognizable and sometimes symbolic figures from the nation. Being a University paper we remain on our own real estate and make our choice from its confines. The man we have chosen may not be the most well-known or symbolic, but we feel Ken Buxton deserves the title we can only offer him.

As the Argonaut's first Person of the Year we hope Ken Buxton will accept this award with the thanks that this University owes him. Not many people are familiar with what he has done and this story could not begin to examine the time he has spent in helping Idaho, but it can give recognition to only a portion of the time he has donated.

This story could tell you that Ken was born in St. Louis, MO. or that he went to high school in Connecticut where his parents live at the present. It could describe his quiet sincerity as he sits across from you and discusses the things he cares about, or his sardonic jabs in senate meetings when he loudly proclaims his disapproval. But I believe we'll begin when he and the University or Idaho were first acquainted.

I. His Meeting With Idaho

Ken came west to Idaho in November of 1970 to look at the school before graduating from high school. "Most of the kids in my class went to eastern

"I don't think you can give the credit to one person, because there were many people working together on the committee," Buxton said while recognizing everyone involved on the committee. "I consider the Wallace Complex to be a big success, because it is a functioning body now and a strong source of student opinion on this campus," he said.

The first phase of the Wallace basement has been completed according to Buxton, while phase two was made possible through the interior decorating class and the physical plant. Buxton's involvement with the ASUI and the entertainment committee began in the second semester of his sophomore year. The controversy began when Buxton played a key part in pushing through the Blood, Sweat and Tears concert after a heated discussion in the student senate.

"After the Jim Croce concert we knew the BS&T show would be tough because of the small attendance at Croce's concert and the agents were leery about supporting us again," stated Buxton. There was also a move to lower the ticket prices for the concert which added more strain on the situation according to Buxton. Although when everything was said and done the BS&T concert was brought off by the students involved on the entertainment committee.

III. On to Blue Mountain

The Blue Mountain Rock Festival was another activity in which Buxton played his part. Buxton helped prevent problems in the 1972 version that gave the entertainment committee trouble at the first concert the year before. The

cancel the concert, and also that it would be cut off at 8:00 p.m.," he said. Many people were irate because of some of the policies imposed last year, including the Argonaut. But Buxton defended the move, "I looked at the situation and felt that when you're running something for the students that you've got to take as few risks as possible and have the most things in your favor." The restrictions were made with the students safety in mind according to Buxton.

The Blue Mountain Concert was funded by the ASUI and the Wallace Complex through the entertainment committee's effort. Special emphasis was placed on student comfort and safety with the funds. Unlike the '71 concert, sanitary facilities were provided and crowd control was obtained through student help. The bands were hot and the crowds were cool and the entire thing was brought off with roughly \$1200.

"There were times when we wanted to cancel but we went through, and I consider the entire thing a success," Buxton reflected.

IV. Trial by Fire

After the Blue Mountain Festival Ken began work on the arrangements for Homecoming, scheduled for the following fall. "The committee decided to spend no more than \$6000 for the concert," he said. Contacts were made with a booking agent for the group "Sha Naa Naa" within the price range. "I put the bid in for the group and everyone seemed to agree with what was being done," Buxton said firmly.

But what seemed to be was not, as Buxton was soon to find out. During the summer vacation Buxton received a call from Steve Smith, programs director for the ASUI, offering a deal on Gordon Lightfoot for Homecoming. Smith said he had a deal for Gordon Lightfoot for \$8500 and wanted to know if Buxton was interested. "The committee had already decided on Sha Naa Naa and that was what they were going to go with," Buxton stated.

After Buxton had all the facts on the Lightfoot offer he felt that the committee decision should be upheld. "Steve was upset with my decision and didn't feel we could sell Sha Naa Naa, but finally I realized that Steve was in a jam and already committed himself for Lightfoot to the booking agent," Buxton explained. Buxton received another call but this time it was from ASUI President Carl Wurster, asking if he should authorize the Lightfoot concert. "I got more calls from Idaho than I did from my hometown in Connecticut," Buxton quipped.

Buxton explained the situation to Wurster who said he would talk to Smith. Smith again called Buxton asking what the problem was.

"I told him that the committee had decided and felt we should go with that, but Steve got mad and I felt he wanted me as his pigeon," Buxton said. "If you don't like what I've done, then why don't you fire me?" Buxton told Smith. Buxton would have considered going with Light-



Chosen as the Argonaut's first person of the year, Ken Buxton has made his presence known on the U of I since 1971. He has been involved with the Wallace Complex Committee, the ASUI and the Entertainment Committee, and played a major role in the Blue Mountain Festival.

foot, but not without protest he says and adds that at the time, Smith did not fire him.

After returning to school Buxton heard from various people that he was no longer entertainment committee chairman because he had quit. "I went and saw Smith and asked if I was fired, but he said he thought I had quit," Buxton stated. "I had no intentions of quitting," he finished.

The final step in Buxton's career with the entertainment committee was when Smith accepted a resignation by Buxton meant for the previous semester. "I turned in a resignation after the Blue Mountain Concert because of personal reasons, but I was convinced to stay on and nothing more was said about it," Buxton explained. Smith had decided to accept a resignation dated April 10, when the controversy came to a head in September according to Buxton. Buxton then found it obvious that he was no longer entertainment chairman and was surprised when the entire committee walked out when hearing of his resignation.

V. Reflections

When it comes to the ASUI Buxton is very outspoken on his views. "I think there are some problems in the ASUI that need to be solved," Buxton said. "It's not just Carl Wurster, but it's also the senate who has trouble refraining from an elitist attitude. They go to their hall meetings but they don't listen to anybody," Buxton felt. "I think that Wurster's administration has been better than Eiguren, but still nothing is perfect," he said.

When asked what he thought of the

ASUI as a whole, Buxton went dead pan, "I think the ASUI could become a valuable factor in solving the problems in the Middle East."

As to Buxton's own future, he hopes to graduate next year. "I'll probably try and work on some committees and do whatever I can do to help," he stated. "People always find this corny, but I'm basically in everything to help. I'm not out to screw the world over or play the God-father or anything, it's the people that never get heard I think about, the little guy that's not so little," he concluded.

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schools, but I decided I'd go someplace exotic," Buxton said reflectively. Idaho and Buxton seemed to agree with each other so Ken returned in the fall of 1971 to begin his freshman year.

Buxton began at Idaho in an experimental freshman group of 10 people who attended classes together under the direction of the psychology department. This group proved to be the forerunner of the White Pine dormitory. "The second semester our group organized the White Pines living group for credit in a class called Interdisciplinary 200," Ken remembers. As it turned out the work paid off and the group was successful in establishing the coed living group.

The spring of 1972 meant a campaign for former student body president, Roy Eiguren. "The first time I had any involvement with the ASUI was when I campaigned for Roy Eiguren," Buxton said when referring jokingly to his shady past.

After the election Ken applied for a position on the entertainment committee which had been recently reformed under Steve Smith. Buxton was accepted to the committee and began a controversial career lasting two years in the ASUI.

II. The Wallace Complex Experience

As a sophomore, Buxton became involved with his living group, but principally with the Wallace Complex Committee. He began as the committee treasurer, but was eventually elected chairman when the previous chairman failed to return to school.

As the chairman Buxton helped rewrite the constitution of the Wallace Complex and began work on the Complex basement, which is now the game room. Buxton and the committee applied for a loan of \$20,000 to the regents for improvements on the Complex, but instead of receiving the loan they obtained a grant for the entire sum.

committee set some standards and rules for the festival for the students benefit. "We set a policy that if it rained we'd

SMTWTFs

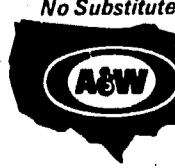
Today	9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.	IK Booksale	SUB
	7:00	Senate meeting	SUB
	7:30	American Center Party	SUB
	Noon	Hormones and Emotions	Women's Center
Tuesday			
	7:00	Chess Club	Blue Room
Wednesday			
	7:00	Forestry Club	Forestry Wildlife, room 25
	7:30	Square Dancing WHEB	Room 110
	8:00	Outdoor Recreation Film	SUH
Thursday			
	Noon	Focus on Rape	Women's Center
	7:00	Walla Walla Prison Program	SUB
		Organizational Meeting	
	7:30	College Republicans	SUB

The A&W Tear-Out Coupon

Bring this coupon to the Moscow A&W
Any Wednesday in January/February, 1974
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With Coupon It's Only
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No Substitutes



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Application deadline February 15, 1974

For Information And Applications

Please write the Admissions Office or Dr. Pat Bieter, Director, Year in Spain, School of Education, Boise State, Boise, Idaho 83725. Phone (208) 385-1952.

SUB's Facelift Begins

"First class all the way." With these words, Dean Vetrus, general manager of the SUB, described how the building will look following the present remodeling program. He said that through this program, the SUB will take on "the feeling that the students want." Completed in two stages the remodeling will make the building "more effective, more cozy and inviting."

The first stage of the program will include the remodeling of the food service areas and Dipper and the construction of a ticket and concession booth. Visible now to the students are the new windows and doors installed in the cafeteria. According to Vetrus, these new windows will save heat, cut glare and allow a better view of the outside.

The cafeteria and snack bar will be remodeled and upgraded to provide the best in food service of its type. Vetrus stated that "new and innovative ideas that the food industry has come out with will be employed." Although still partially in the planning stages, these ideas may include a "scramble line" opposed to the present straight line in the cafeteria. This consists of various stations where the customer proceeds to pick up what he wants rather than standing in a straight line. Vetrus spoke of new ideas in sandwiches and a place where one could "build his own salad." The decor in the cafeteria and Dipper would be in "earthy" colors and textures to establish a warm atmosphere.

A ticket and concession booth is planned for the hall where the telephones are located. This booth would be a place where students could purchase tickets to U of I events, candy, cigarettes, and magazines.

The estimated cost for the first stage of the program is \$119,000 and has been approved by the Board of Regents. Vetrus said that they have yet to approve an additional \$140,000 needed to complete the second portion of the remodeling program. He noted that the project will not increase student fees.

The second phase will include work in the stereo lounge, an awning over the outside exit near the cafeteria, lighting improvements in the ballroom, and minor work in the bookstore.

Following the theft of equipment from the SUB stereo lounge, replacement items must be purchased. So included in the remodeling of the lounge will be replacing equipment in addition to redecorating and providing for additional record storage facilities. According to Vetrus, after completion the U of I will have a "first class stereo lounge

For Education Majors

Education majors—the answers to many of your questions about a future in education can be found by joining the U of I Chapter of the Student National Education Association.

This organization was formed last semester by upperclassmen in education. Underclassmen are needed so that a continuing organization can be built.

SNEA provides many benefits for its members, including a very attractive liability insurance plan. It is the education student's only voice in policy making for the national teachers group.

A membership meeting will be held at noon Friday, Feb. 5, in Ed. 502. SNEA officers will be available to answer questions about the organization.

On The Market

Pentax 200mm f4, \$150. Durst M301 enlarger and lens, \$75. 882-8812.

Photo models needed. Call 885-6342.

PRIMAL-FEELING PROCESS. Based on primal theory. Oregon Feeling Center. 680 Lincoln, Eugene, Oregon 97401. (503) 729-7221.

The Horse Hut, western wear and tack. Tony Lama, Nocona Acme boots, Lee Rider Jeans, handlers and pants.

Western Auto, 113 E. 6th, 882-4111. Month End Sale, Cassette Players and Tapes.

Want to buy used VW. Pete Shepard, 885-6355.

Hylton's Cycle, Inc. Honda, Suzuki. New location, 2 blocks east of Rathskellers.

Super Tech, N. 138 Grand, Pullman. Records and Stereo Accessories. Lowest prices in Moscow-Pullman area.

Buy in bulk (10-100 lbs. or more). Good buys on beans, flours, seeds, Wildflower Natural Foods, SE 115 High St., Pullman.

Happy 20th birthday, Sally, from your secret admirer.

To the person who took the poster from the wall in the Argonaut editor's office: You were seen. Return the poster to its position before Thursday and I will not press charges.

The National Student Exchange wants a few good men — women. Call Corky 885-6285.

with only the finest in equipment and music listening."

In the planning stages now is an awning that would extend from the outside door next to the cafeteria to the edge of the sidewalk. Vetrus said that shrubs and plants would be placed under it and the area landscaped to provide a more serene entrance to the SUB similar to the awning covering the front entrance.

The bookstore may be carpeted in the future and additional storage areas

would be added in the basement.

The stage lighting system in the ballroom would also be upgraded. Vetrus noted that a "first class follow spot" would be added that could also be used in the Memorial Gym. He also said that additional spots would be "uniquely installed on light trees and suspended from the ceiling." They would be on dimmers and would add new dimensions to the capabilities of the stage's lighting system.



The University of Idaho Student Union Building received a face lift to prepare itself for the new semester. The changes include clear glass windows and doors in the front of the building which, according to students, "makes people - watching a whole lot easier."

Bible Classes Offered at the CCC

Classes in Bible Studies started yesterday for anyone wishing to attend.

The classes are held in the Campus Christian Center throughout the semester. Students do not have to enroll and may drop in anytime.

The schedule is as follows:

Monday "Exploring Values" in the coffeehouse with Jennifer Olsen at noon. "Acts of the Apostles" in the main lounge with Jim Wilson at noon and 1:00.

Tuesday "Study on Romans with emphasis on the Greek text" in the coffeehouse with Doug Adams at noon. "Biblical Passages on prayer" in the main lounge with Mel Frank at noon and 1:00.

Wednesday "Study of Luke" in the coffeehouse with Bob Beveridge at noon. "Psalms" in the main lounge with Marva Sedore at noon and 1:00.

Thursday "How it all began, study of the Book of Acts" in the coffeehouse with

Stan Thomas at noon. "Romans" in the main lounge with Bessie Wilson at noon, and 1:00.

Friday "Genesis with scientific supplements" in the main lounge with Larry Johnston at noon and 1:00.

The classes held in the main lounge are offered by the Inland Christian Layman.

On the Line

Got something you think we should know? Whether it's a breaking news item or additional information, call the Argonaut at 885-6371. We'll take the hint.

PIRG Returns to Idaho

Idaho's Public Interest Research Group is pushing for financial aide from the students to help get it on its feet. With all the plans on the drawing board, IAP-PIRG is ready to go.

Essentially, PIRG is an inspiration of Ralph Nader who realized the need of college students to have an effective system of research and analysis, representation before legislative bodies and litigation where warranted.

This is PIRG—a student directed, student operated, student funded action group. There are presently 23 PIRG's in operation and now largely through the efforts of Bob Pickett and Kevin Russell, graduate students in political science, PIRG is being brought to Idaho.

PIRG can benefit the college student in areas of consumer protection,

environmental quality and natural areas, landlord/tenant relations, freedom of government information, and similar problems of both immediate and long range concern.

An executive board of college students and a State Board of representatives from the three major schools will govern IAP-PIRG.

A petition drive to raise tuition fees \$2 per semester will be started next week. The money would be used to fund PIRG, and pay the various professional personnel needed (e.g., marine biologists, attorneys, etc.). Those students not satisfied with the work of PIRG may have their \$2 refunded within three weeks of registration. Therefore, if a majority of students endorse the concept it will be made simple for the majority to contribute while the right of the minority to dissent and withdraw is still protected.

GOINGS ON

Applications for positions on SUB Board may be picked up at the SUB information desk and must be returned before Jan 30. Forestry Club membership drive Tuesday and Wednesday, a table will be set up in FWB.

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FREE CLASSIFIED ADS

FOR THE MONTH OF JANUARY

We want to show you that we're better

ARG 74

Senate to Discuss Handbook and Beer

The ASUI Senate will conduct its first meeting of this semester tonight at 7 p.m. in the Chiefs Room in the SUB. The Senate will be considering several bills and resolutions: chief among them a bill that would create a Teaching Evaluation Handbook Research Committee; and a bill that would prohibit providing "beer or other inducements" for the purpose of "enhancing or rewarding votes for any election held by the ASUI."

Mike Mitchell, ASUI Vice-President, who presides over the Senate, said that there has been some unofficial discussion of the bills among the Senators and that, "The Senate is generally in favor of

the bill that would create the committee, which would in turn research the feasibility of making a handbook that would capsule the student evaluation of instructors." He did say, however, that, whether or not the Senate passed the bill, would depend on "how much money we have."

Regarding the election bill, Mitchell said, "I have heard pro and con on it and I think the vote will be interesting."

The Senate will also consider other bills tonight. However, most of them will be referred to committee and may not come up for a vote until next week's meeting, according to Mitchell.

These bills include:

—A measure that would provide for the transfer of funds from the ASUI General Reserve to the University of Idaho Alumni Association.

—A measure that would provide for the transfer of funds from the ASUI General Reserve to the University Drama Department.

—And a recommendation of Kenton Bird as a substitute Faculty Council member for the position currently held by Dave Warnick, who will be in Boise for a "period of less than four months."

—And a resolution that would urge that a change be made to a semester schedule that allows adequate preparation time for final examination.

"In Mini Concert" John Stewart



Wednesday, Jan. 30—8 p.m.
SUB Ballroom

Tickets Available at SUB Information Desk—\$1.50

Get Back Into Fashion With New Double Knit Cuffed **SLACKS** from Creightons ALL for only **\$10⁹⁰**

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Green New Athletic Director

by Don Shelton
Argonaut Sports Writer

While University of Idaho students were home opening Christmas presents and enjoying their vacation, the U of I athletic department reshuffled two top posts, unveiling a new athletic director and head football coach.

Acknowledging a bitterly disappointing Vandal football season, head coach Don Robbins was released along with two of his assistants. Assistant coach Ed Troxel was named new head coach. The purge of the football staff coincided with the appointment of Leon Green, longtime head of the physical education department, as athletic director.

Why would Green, with his secure position at the University, accept the task of attempting to rescue a floundering football program, along with such monumental problems as the domed stadium?

"Several friends, who are athletic directors elsewhere, told me I was crazy to accept the job," recalled Green. "I sure don't need the job. I need it like a hole in the head."

"I took the position simply because I love the University. Many students and alumni wanted me to take it. But I still fooled around with the idea for three or four days before deciding," Green explained.

"I think Troxel did the same thing. Students and alumni urged him to accept the job," he said. "We had a few things to work out between us. Finally Troxel gave a little, I gave a little, and it worked out."

Green enthusiastic

Green was enthusiastic about Idaho's football future under Troxel and about the new head coach himself. "He's a great man, a truly fine person. Both of us feel that we can field a fine football team. Neither one of us would have taken the jobs if we didn't believe this," Green noted.

Green boasts impressive credentials for the position of athletic director. The swimming pool, the new football stadium, in fact every sports facility on campus might still be in the planning stage, had it not been for Green's dogged promotion and pushing.

"I was the first to open the gymnasium on the weekends in this area," he added.

But Green's greatest attribute for the job is his unflinching enthusiasm for sports and the University.

"I think physical fitness and sports have an important place in college and national life. How many nations have decayed because of poor physical fitness?" he asked. "Ideally my goal is the perfect marriage between mind and body, and the pursuit of excellence. And that's not just in athletics, that goes for

everything—art, drama—our whole way of life."

Biggest problem

One of the biggest problems Green will face is the controversial dome being planned for Vandal stadium. According to Green, architectural plans should be completed in February. "We'll look at the plans in the spring and we'll be shooting for a fall 1975 completion date," he said.

"We may have to change a few concepts, but if everything goes well, we should get it done," Green explained.

He emphasized the importance of the dome for the University, noting its possibilities for basketball, tennis and other activities besides football.

He also admitted that he wasn't certain where the money for its construction would come from.

Many students have voiced their disapproval with the important home basketball games scheduled during Christmas vacation, when most students were at home.

"There's no question that the games should have been played later," Green admitted. "But the games were scheduled three or four years ago, and there wasn't much we could do."

He also pointed out that a team can't just quit playing and expect to come back a month later and win. "Look what happened to the junior varsity after a three week layoff. You just can't break a team up in the middle of the season," he explained.

Limited budget

Amid Green's enthusiasm for athletics, was the realization of the University's limited athletic budget. "We have a ceiling and we have to work within that framework," he said. "But we're going to do it right, or we might as well not do it at all."

"If we play tiddlywinks, we'll play 'em with manhole covers," he added.

Green said that he'd like to include all the minor sports, such as wrestling and skiing, "but without the melodious tinkle of the cash register, it's out of the question."

"As in the past I'll make myself available to everyone and I'll certainly listen to what they have to say," commented Green. "We couldn't live without the students' help. They're the heart of the University," he added.

"Right now we're scrutinizing the entire operation, trying to put it on a workable basis," he said.

With the recent purge of the football staff, it appears that no one's job is absolutely secure. Green pointed out that Vandal football head coaches have lasted an average of four years, while persons manning his own posts, have only lasted four.

"Sure, people are affected, but we have to strive for excellence. If that means finding another man for the job, then it's got to be done," he explained.

"It's not a reflection on the people themselves. I know these men and their families and I'll do everything I can to find them a position elsewhere," said Green.

He went on to sketch the type of people he was looking for. "We need student athletes, and the best possible coaches, men who aren't afraid of making mistakes."

Green's goal

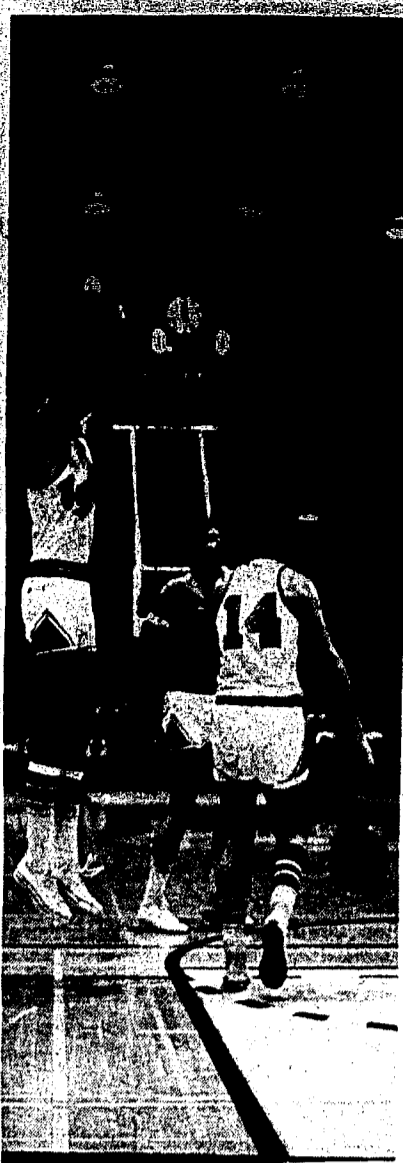
"If you lose you can't quit. Winning isn't everything, it's going out and preparing yourself," he explained. "To do our best and gear ourselves for the highest point of excellence in all we do, that's the goal we're striving for."

"In my mind, athletics is just a game, a tense and exciting one, but a game," said Green.

Green explained that it takes time to get an organization to run smoothly. "Every man on the staff has to cooperate, the tennis coach has to support the football program, and it's just as important that the football coach helps everyone else."

"We've taken some giant steps toward a sound program," he said. "We hope to have the rest of the football staff appointed very soon and we just appointed Mike Keller, of Spokane, as our new track coach."

Green has already faced several seemingly insurmountable problems, and the future will invariably hold more. But if Leon Green, the University of Idaho's new Athletic Director, can't deal with them, they probably won't ever be solved.



The Vandals were busy over vacation playing an assorted quality of teams, Montana State, Arizona, and Weber State.

Intramurals

As life in Moscow gets back to normal, intramural sports return this week to the University of Idaho campus with "A" basketball kicking off the new semester.

Upcoming events listed for the next two months before spring break include table tennis, "B" basketball, with, weather permitting, skiing. The intramural program rounds out its schedule in the spring with weight lifting, track, "B" golf, fast pitch softball, horseshoes and paddleball.

In just released figures, Delta Tau Delta leads last year's champion Alpha Tau Omega by thirty-seven points in the race for the University championship.

Idaho beats UPS

Steve Weist, with his 17 second-half points, turned a tight game into a 74-62 win over the University of Puget Sound last night at Memorial Gymnasium.

Weist's scoring plus the rebounding of Marty Stogwein and Roger Davis helped open up a Vandal lead in the second half which was never relinquished.

The Idaho win makes it 7-7 for the season.

Looking for your '73 Gem of the Mountains



Pick up your Gem at the SUB Information Desk for 5 Dollars.

For Further Information Contact the Gem Office or Carroll Councilman

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1. You can earn \$2300 during your last two years of college by enrolling in the Army Officer Education Program.
2. You will serve 2 years active duty upon graduation.
3. Your starting salary will be \$9,480 annually. In addition, you receive 30 days paid vacation each year, unlimited medical/dental care, extensive travel, and earn veterans benefits which include 36 months of educational benefits under the G. I. Bill.

4-YEAR PROGRAM

1. All Freshmen and Sophomores may enroll immediately without obligation.
2. Scholarships are available.
3. 16 Credits towards graduation.
4. Summer employment between Jr. and Sr. year.

2-YEAR PROGRAM

1. 6 week summer employment—\$4900
2. Opportunity to visit Ft. Knox, Ky. (Travel expenses paid).
3. 12 Credits towards graduation.
4. Application accepted until March, 1974.

FOR MORE INFORMATION COME TO ROOM 101 MEMORIAL GYM

Keller Chosen Track Coach

Michael W. Keller, who molded Spokane Falls Community College's track and cross country teams into national powers, was appointed the University of Idaho coach in those two sports Friday afternoon.

Dr. Leon Green, the new athletic director, made the announcement pending Board of Regents approval.

Keller succeeds Ed Troxel, who will

become the new Vandal head football coach Feb. 1.

The 33-year-old native of Vancouver, Wash., is a graduate of Washington State University. He received his master of Education degree from Oregon State University, and is currently working toward his doctorate at Eastern Washington State College.

Idaho Drops Decision to Gonzaga

Idaho, forced to play aggressive defense to make up for their lack of rebounding, committed 22 fouls and dropped a 72-60 decision to Gonzaga at Spokane Saturday night.

Gonzaga converted 16 of 25 free throws as compared to Idaho's 8 of 12, and the Zag's outrebounded the Vandals 58 to 31.

Bulldog center Stewart Morrill dominated the inside game. Morrill scored 20 points and had 19 rebounds. The Vandals tried three different players in trying to stop Morrill but to no avail.

Idaho ran off leads of 12-11 and 20-17 but Gonzaga rallied both times and the Vandals never got closer than one point again. At the half Gonzaga held a 31-26 lead.

In the second half the Vandals worked to within four points, 48-44, with nine

minutes left but within a minute the Bulldogs ran the score to 54-46.

With time running out the Vandals were forced into a pressure defense and Zag guard Willie Dagle converted 6 of 8 free throws and hit a lay-in, as he scored eight out of the Zag's last 10 points.

Both teams shot a dismal 39 per cent from the floor. Gonzaga hit 28 of 73 and Idaho was 29 for 66.

Gonzaga forward Carl Minns had 10 points and 14 rebounds, while guard Ken Tyler led the outside shooting game with 16.

Once again Art Blackwell led the Vandals in scoring with 16, Ty Fritzpatrik had 14 and Steve Weist had 11.

The Vandal loss drops them to 1-4 in conference play and 7-8 overall. The Zag win boosts them to 4-1 in Big Sky action and 10-5 for the season.

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COMING. THE ANNUAL RAINIER SNOWBUST.

Announcing the biggest Snowbust challenge ever. The Porsche Pro Slalom and Aerial Exhibition Competition. If you're an expert skier, enter the pro dual slalom or aerial exhibition competition sponsored by the Northwest Porsche dealers. The overall series champion in each of two events will win a year's free lease of a 1974 2.0 Porsche 914!

And for you mere mortals there'll be plenty of fun, games and prizes for skiers and non-skiers alike.

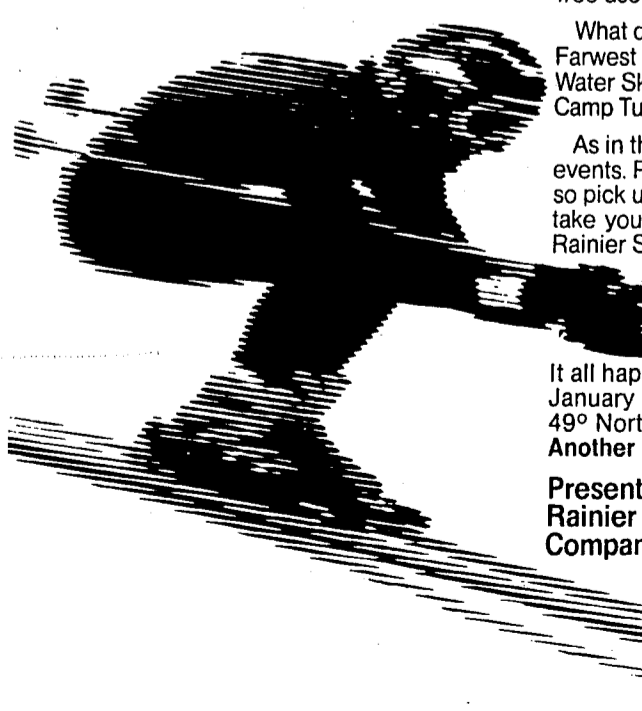
The Snowbust begins at 12:00 Noon with Rainier sky divers jumping into the area (weather permitting).

Anyone can enter our snow sculpture contest or the cherry pie eating, egg pitching or frisbee fly-in contests, or enter the Rainier T-shirt slalom and win a Rainier Superbeer T-Shirt.

If you feel particularly strong, maybe the Rainier keg putting contest is your thing. Ummph. And all the while there'll be lots of exciting things to enjoy, like a kite flying exhibition and free use of K-2 demonstration skis.

What do you get for all this besides fun? K-2 skis, ski boots, Farwest ski wear, back packs, radios and more. Competition Water Ski by O'Brien Manufacturing Co. Summer Freestyle Camp Tuition courtesy Salomon Bindings.

As in the past, there's no charge for entering any of the events. Registration will be on a first-come-first-served basis, so pick up your entry form at your nearest Porsche dealer or take your chances on the hill. For more information, call Rainier Snowbust, (206) MA 2-2600.



It all happens December 30 at Silverhorn at Kellogg, Idaho; January 27 at Snowblaze, Mt. Spokane and February 24 at 49th North, Chewelah, Wash. Listen to KJRB for details. Another Rainier Good Time Event.

Presented by Rainier Brewing Company and KJRB Radio.

Rainier Brewing Company, Seattle, Wash.

Heavy Flood Damage Reported

An estimated \$25,000 flood damage for Moscow was light compared to the surrounding area.

The Civil Defense Office's preliminary estimates indicated eight homes and two businesses in Moscow were damaged. The city spent \$10,000 fighting the flood, and it cost the U of I \$5,000. A number of basements were flooded and three culverts were washed out.

The surrounding area, however, received considerably more damage. The damage to Potlatch was estimated at \$400,000. Between 12 to 15 families were evacuated, 35 homes and 8 businesses were flooded, 5 mobile homes received major damage, three large bridges were damaged, and 26 culverts and four small bridges were washed out.

Julietta-Kendrick area received \$450,000 worth of damage. Four homes and three businesses were flooded.

ASUI Elections

The annual ASUI elections have been scheduled for February 20-21, according to Mike Mitchell, ASUI Vice-President. In making the announcement, Mitchell also said that candidate petitions for persons interested in running for office will be available Friday at the ASUI offices. He also pointed out that the deadline for the filing of candidates petitions is February 11, at 5 p.m.

He said that 13 Senate positions, 2 Faculty Council positions, and the President and Vice-President positions will be up for election.

Mitchell indicated that 75 signatures of qualified electors (U. of I. students) are required on each petition and that candidates for President and Vice-President must have completed 45 credits at the university. Candidates for the other positions must have fulfilled one semester of 12 credits.

Mitchell said anyone interested should drop by the ASUI offices in the SUB.

UI Hears Stewart

Singer-songwriter John Stewart, well-known for his country-folk-rock style, will appear in concert at the University of Idaho at 8 p.m. Wednesday, Jan. 30, at the Student Union Building Ballroom.

Tickets are available for \$1.50 at the SUB Information Desk. Stewart's appearance is sponsored by the Entertainment Committee of the Associated Students of the University of Idaho.

The Civil Defense Office stressed that these estimates were preliminary and ask that any one that received flood damage to his property to report it to their office.

A state of extreme emergency has been declared by Governor Cecil D. Andrus to aid in dealing with the problems resulting from the floods.

Counties included in the state of emergency are Benewah, Bonner, Bounding, Custer, Kootenai, Latah, Shoshone and Washington.

Busy Weekend for Patrol

"It was a busy weekend for the campus security patrol", said Ken Nuhn, Director of Safety and Security for the University. There was an indecent exposure incident, several cases of vandalism, and several false alarms.

The indecent exposure took place Friday evening at 8 o'clock. A coed, whose name is being withheld, was walking to the Theophilus Tower when she was confronted near the Buchanan Engineering Building by a male demonstrating one of the things that made him different. He was described as a Caucasian, about 25, of average height with brown hair. He had dark teeth, "like they needed to be worked on", and was wearing a straw hat. Campus Security and the Moscow police are continuing investigation.



This massive ice jam formed at a bridge on Paradise Creek near the Park Village apartments during last week's high water, backing water up for nearly a mile along the creek and overflowing into the nearby parking lot. Crews from the U of I Physical Plant worked day and night with sledge hammers and axes to break up the jam.

The last reported incident of indecent exposure was last spring.

Borah Hall was struck with several cases of vandalism. Friday night the hall trophy case was broken into and several hall awards were taken. A fire was set on the rug in the hall. Locks were jimmied on a suite that was being remodeled, windows were broken, and the wash basins stopped up so that the water caused damage in rooms below. Several inches of water still remain on the floor.

Chuck Woolson, assistant dean at Student Advisory Services, says that the name of the student allegedly responsible for the damages has been given to Mark Nye, judicial advisor. Nye has been directed to prepare charges to be given to the prosecuting attorney for possible legal action.

Nye will also draw up separate charges to be presented to the University Judicial Council, also the Borah Hall D-Board.

Assessment of the dollar value of damages is continuing, but preliminary estimates were \$250, and could go much higher as the full extent of the damage is discovered.

The false alarms were the first in about eight weeks, said Nuhn. "Up until now", said Nuhn, "it has been a good year".

Activities Heard Thru the Grapevine

A new service to U of I went into operation yesterday with the official establishment of the Grapevine.

The Grapevine is a telephone system that will give a listing of all activities connected with or sponsored by the University to anyone who calls 885-6160. It will operate 24 hours a day.

The brainchild of Dave Devcich, a senior speech-communication major from Illinois, the system will offer a comprehensive listing of happenings of the day and/or upcoming events. Listings will be of interest to students, faculty and Moscow residents. They will be handled through the ASUI Programs Office, who will relay the information to the phone line.

Material used in the Grapevine must be of interest and open to all students, according to Devcich. The program will be taped daily, he said. He added that hopefully KUOI disc jockeys will be doing the announcing.

Funding for the unit will come through the ASUI, said Devcich. The unit is presently being rented to allow time to gauge what the response will be, he said. If the public uses the service, he said, a bill will be brought before the Senate for funding of the project.

Activities included in the listings will be any scheduled at the SUB, activities sponsored by the ASUI and those sponsored by the University. Listings will be taken from University News Bureau releases, the SUB information desk calendar, ASUI activities handled through the Programs Office and through call-ins.

Student Exchange to be Discussed

The National Student Exchange program enables students from Idaho and other schools to attend colleges and universities throughout the country. Students accepted for the program will get an out-of-state fee waiver to the college they plan to attend.

A meeting for those interested will be held on Thursday at 7:30 in the Gold Room of the SUB. Students now attending the University on the exchange program are also invited to the discussion.

Corky Bush, Coordinator of the program, said "I feel that the program offers a unique experience in learning, and interacting with individuals from diverse backgrounds." Among the schools participating in NSE are the Universities of Alabama, Massachusetts, Wisconsin, Oregon, and Hawaii. The deadline for applications is Feb. 8.

Enrollment Down

A trend which Matt Telin says has proved consistent for all but one of the past ten years, once again appears to be running true to course. Telin, the University of Idaho Registrar, disclosed Thursday that the schools enrollment for the spring semester will probably be about 5-6 per cent below what it was in the fall of this academic year.

Following the two days of formal registration, Telin set the number of registered students at 5,977. Telin said this first registration figure was about the same as the figure at the same time last year. He said late registration will continue through January 30 and the final figure for the spring semester should be approximately the same as last year: 6,633.



Argonaut staff artist Mike Mundt and friend Bob Olson spent last week creating this massive Superman mural on the wall of the Argonaut's newsroom. The painting is part of the Argonaut's "new look", said Editor Barb Baldus, and symbolizes the fact that Superman started out as a mild-mannered newspaper reporter. Mundt and Olson volunteered their services, while materials were provided by the SUB Board.

Argonaut Photo by Scott Hanford

Gun Accident Fatal

Michael C. Odberg, a 19-year-old U of I student, died in his Theophilus Tower room last week of an apparently accidental self-inflicted gunshot wound.

Odberg's roommate, Robert Nerley, found Odberg in the 11th floor room and called the Moscow Police Department about 5 p.m. last Tuesday, Jan. 15.

County Coroner Louis A. Boas, M.D. ruled that Odberg died of a self-inflicted but accidental gunshot wound shortly after the youth's body was found.

Moscow Police Chief Clark Hudson said last Wednesday that Odberg was

apparently cleaning his .308 caliber rifle when it discharged a single fatal shot. "There was the gun, the cleaning kit opened, a cleaning patch on the floor, and the butt of the gun was on the floor when it went off," Hudson said.

The shot struck the youth in the chest. Odberg was a sophomore in general studies and had graduated from Genesee High School in 1972. He was the son of Ellis J. Odberg of Genesee. Funeral services were held Friday in Genesee.

M O S C O W	<p>NUART THEATRE—MOSCOW OPEN 6:45</p> <p>SUNDAY—ALL NEXT WEEK</p> <p>7-9 P.M.</p> <p>BURT LANCASTER, ROBERT RYAN</p> <p>"EXECUTIVE ACTION"</p> <p>PG PARENTAL GUIDANCE</p> <p>ALL SEATS \$2.00</p>
M O S C O W	<p>KENWORTHY THEATRE—MOSCOW OPEN 6:45</p> <p>TONIGHT THRU TUESDAY</p> <p>7-9 P.M.</p> <p>SUN INTERNATIONAL PRESENTS</p> <p>GENERAL</p> <p>"CHARIOTS OF THE GODS"</p> <p>ADMISSION \$2.00</p> <p>CHILDREN UNDER 12 \$1.00</p> <p>DIAL THEATRE BILLBOARD 882-3013</p>

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How come there was an increase in part-time student fees second semester? I thought the regents turned down that fee increase in December.

Curious Student

The Board of Regents did turn down the proposed fee increase at their Dec. 6 meeting but approved it later in the month, explained Financial Vice President Sherman Carter.

The request to increase fees for summer school and part-time students was denied Dec. 6 because the administration had not consulted the students before asking for the fee hike. The regents directed the administration to return to campus, consult the student body, and resubmit the request before Dec. 15, Carter said.

The ASUI Senate endorsed the proposed increase when it was presented to them Dec. 12 and it was then resubmitted. Carter said the fee increase was then approved by the board Dec. 21 by circular letter.

In between its monthly meetings, the board conducts business by circular letter, a method by which copies of items under consideration are sent to all the regents for their approval or disapproval. A circular letter item must be approved unanimously, otherwise it will come up for discussion at the board's next regular meeting, Carter said.

The board's decision was to be effective immediately and therefore, the increase for part-time student fees (from \$18 to \$20 per credit hour for residents and \$18 to \$25 per credit hour for non-residents) was effective when students registered for second semester last week.

What are the regulations concerning vendors and salesmen in the SUB and other University buildings? Can anybody who wants to just set up a table and start selling stuff?

Curious Student

Well, Curious, the answer to your question, officially at least, is found on Page 55 of the University's Handbook of Policy and Procedure, which reads:

"The regents have directed that the sale of merchandise, publications, or services of any kind on University property, other than in cafeterias, dining halls, bookstore, or in any circumstances other than those authorized by the business office, is prohibited, except by written permission of the president or persons to whom he may have delegated authority."

As far as the SUB in particular is concerned, though, the regulation hadn't been that strictly adhered to in the past, said Harry Todd, assistant manager. However, things got "pretty bad" just before Christmas with vendors in the halls of the SUB, Todd said, and some changes will have to be made.

The SUB Board is studying the situation, Todd said, and will prepare a new set of guidelines for use of the building. Until then, no salesmen or vendors other than student or student-related groups will be allowed to set up in the SUB, he added.

All sales by these groups will still be required to go through the Information desk so that an accounting can be made so state sales tax can be collected. Organizations wishing to sell things in the SUB should contact Todd at the Student Union main office for clearance.

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