

Managers

Division of SUB, ASUI responsibilities proposed

By **BILL LEWIS**
of the Argonaut Staff

A bill to bring the ASUI General Manager under direct control of ASUI student government will be introduced in the ASUI Senate tonight.

The bill would separate the job of SUB and ASUI General Managers. The post of general manager is presently held by Dean Vettrus whose salary is paid equally by the University and the ASUI.

According to ASUI Vice-President Rick Smith, author of the bill, the measure would have to be approved by University President Ernest Hartung, if passed by the senate.

Under the terms of the bill, the entire salary of the SUB General Manager would be paid from SUB funds and the ASUI money now going to Vettrus would be paid to an ASUI General Manager.

The bill would also eliminate the post of ASUI Budget Director, whose salary would be paid to the ASUI General Manager.

With the recently approved \$5 fee increase, the SUB could take over half the General Manager's salary, now being paid by the ASUI, according to Smith.

Because the SUB General Manager would be able to devote his full time to the SUB, ASUI Vice-President elect Gregg Lutman said the building might profit from the change in the long run.

Vettrus said he had "reservations" about the measure, saying it could result in confusion concerning who is responsible to whom in the SUB

administration.

Separating the administration of the SUB from that of the ASUI, Vettrus said, would cloud such lines of responsibility.

Vettrus said the \$5 SUB fee increase could be used to take over the portion of his salary now paid by the ASUI, if the measure is passed.

He added, however, that the fee increase was passed to meet expenses and provide services for a given amount of time. If part of his salary was to be paid from that increase, he said, the amount of time that the fee increase could meet expenses would be reduced.

Unless rules are suspended and the bill is passed at tonight's senate meeting, it will be considered by the newly elected ASUI administration.

ASUI President-elect David Warnick, said he is in "total support" of separating the two jobs.

Lutman said he thought recruiting a person to take over the administration of the ASUI would result in the ASUI getting a "younger, more anxious person" as director.

"With the amount of money we'd be able to pay" Lutman said, "that would be the type of person we'd have to get."

A General Manager concerned only with the ASUI would be able, according to Senator John Rupe to determine where problems are within the ASUI.

One of the major problems, Rupe said, has been a lack of communication within the ASUI.

"An ASUI General Manager would be a big help in solving that problem," Rupe said.



Dean Vettrus

Stadium boss won't report to board, Carter says

By **RANDY STAPILUS**
of the Argonaut Staff

The manager of the enclosed stadium will "report to the University's vice president for Student and Administrative Services," not directly to the ASUI Stadium Board, Financial Vice President Sherman Carter said in a letter to the stadium board last week.

Stadium Board Chairman Mark Beatty called this "completely contradictory to Senate Resolution 23 which set up the board, and which was approved by both the administration and the regents."

The manager would still be "responsible for implementing policy and priorities developed by the Stadium Board."

The proposed changes would be in the "Announcement for Hiring" for the stadium manager position. The original provision indicated responsibility to the University president "through the Student Stadium Board. He must follow the Board's General Policies and Regulations," the original continued.

Carter has been unavailable for comment, but Vice President for Student and Administrative Services Tom Richardson said he didn't see a problem in the arrangement.

"There is still substantial student control over the stadium," Richardson said. "I think the board will be very influential."

"The stadium needs daily supervision, which one administrative official can give ... and the board can not," Richardson said.

In a letter dated February 27, Carter wrote "There are already too many people reporting directly to the President." He said "the relationship between the

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Stadium Board and the Manager of the Stadium is going to be essentially the same as the relationship between the SUB Board and the General Manager of the SUB."

"There is seldom a conflict between Dean Vettrus and the SUB Board."

Richardson said. "I believe conflicts will be rare instances."

"This plan will provide for a good check and balance."

Beatty spoke of another aspect of this relationship, however. He said "the problem will be a lot like that between SUB board and Dean Vettrus. Whenever a conflict arises and the manager is in the middle, he is serving two masters.

"Which one, on the long run, will have the most effect on his job? The administration will be there, but the students are transitory."

"I know Idaho State has a similar setup and we want to avoid it at all costs," Beatty commented.

Richardson said that while he was "not anxious" to assume the new responsibilities, he was "the only person who could do it," the other two vice presidents being too busy.

Richardson cited a precedent to the recent change in plans, that of the hiring of William Accola as director of computer services.

"When he was hired," Richardson said, "he reported to the president. We went through some major changes and now he reports to Dr. Carter. But he still has access to the President — we have an open-door policy here."

Asked about the ASUI's President's role in the stadium project, Richardson said "the president's point of influence is simply in the naming of the board."

Beatty said he is worried about the time factor. "Carter's memo said, 'I hope we reach an agreement after March 7.' I certainly hope we can be finished well before that."

"It takes six weeks after we begin publicity before we can even process any applications, because of Affirmative Action."

"If we don't hurry up and start selecting a manager, it will run into the summer ... I think this is wasting time, delaying. We already have job descriptions from Washington State and Idaho State and we've already gotten a lot of help from people at the University."

Student data can be kept private

By DOUG CARR
of the Argonaut staff

A student may demand that the University not release his/her local address and phone number, according to Tom Richardson, vice-president of student affairs.

Richardson said that Senator James Buckley (C-N.Y.) proposed an amendment to the Title IV Education Act of 1972 last summer to ensure the

privacy of students. This bill was designed primarily to apply to high schools, junior high schools, and grade schools, and was hurriedly passed in August. Due to the wording, it also applied to colleges and universities receiving federal funds. Therefore the original amendment was amended last December.

Richardson stated that the Buckley Amendment divides data on students into three areas: 1) areas where the un-

iversity may release information unless the student informs the university that it cannot be released, 2) areas where university personnel may have access to student records (when they can present a valid reason) without asking student approval, and 3) areas where information is held on a confidential basis and cannot be released to the student. Should an educational institution fail to comply with the law, he added, the institution would be subject

to losing all federal funding.

Richardson then detailed specifically what was involved in these three areas. For example, the university may release the following information on a student without obtaining prior approval: name, address, telephone number, date and place of birth, major field, dates of university attendance, degrees and awards received, and height and weight if involved in university sports. However, if a student so requests, only his name and attendance at the university may be divulged.

Richardson then noted that faculty and administration members may have access to most student records without receiving student approval. For example, any one of a student's professors could go to the registrar and demand to see the student's transcript. Yet the professor doing this could not divulge this information to

anyone not a member of the faculty or university administration.

The third category concerns such things as medical records and letters of recommendation. A student may not see his medical file, but may authorize a physician to read it, but the physician may not disclose the contents to the student. The confidentiality of letters of recommendation remains; that is, the student cannot have access to them, nor authorize another person to read them.

Richardson added that the University has been complying with the statement on student rights, which cover most of the areas included under the Buckley Amendment. In one area the university has been stricter; information such as the date and place of birth is not normally released. Richardson feels that compliance with the amendment will not cause the university major difficulties.

Letter praising ISL received

The ASUI Senate will receive a letter from the chief lobbyist of the Idaho AFL-CIO praising the efforts of the Idaho Student Lobby (ISL), at their 7 p.m. meeting tonight.

The senate last week heard criticism of the ISL from ASUI President Dirk Kempthorne and Senator Grant Burgoyne who charged the organization with not acting responsive to student wishes.

The ISL is a student supported lobbying group at the Idaho legislature and is funded by universities throughout the state.

The letter from Robert McFarland, AFL-CIO lobbyist praised the effectiveness of ISL director Mick Meyers and his lobbyist for their efforts in establishing minimum wage laws

for students and tenant landlord regulations.

McFarland said in his letter that only students can effectively lobby on such issues.

In other business before the inauguration of the newly elected ASUI officers the Senate will consider a bill separating the ASUI General Manager and Student Union General Manager (see related story).

The bill, which is a change in ASUI Rules and Regulations, will be introduced at tomorrow's meeting and may be sent to committee to be considered by the new senate.

A resolution still before the senate which may be left for

newly elected members provides for student input in firing of faculty members.

The resolution calls for the Board of Regents to ask for recommendations from University presidents and student senates before firing faculty members.

The resolution was tabled by the senate two weeks ago and has not been recalled.

Appropriation bills to stadium board, forestry club and for an inaugural dance will be considered by the senate. The bills have been previously held in committee because the ASUI General Reserve has only \$64 and the smallest appropriation is for \$150.

Living groups can set own alcohol policies

"Living groups may include in their regulations, policies governing the use of alcohol in their own private living areas."

This is part of the Alcohol

Policy Review Committee's final report, which, after review by the ASUI Senate, Faculty Council and other groups, will be submitted to U of I President Ernest Hartung.

"Rooms are a private domain," said Jean Hill, Director of Student Advisory Services. "Anyone entering rooms must notify the student or have a search warrant."

According to Hill, living groups will individually decide whether lounges and halls are public or private. A three-quarters vote of each living group is needed to finalize the decision.

She said security officers and police would not be able to enter rooms, regardless of a living group's decision, unless they had the occupant's permission or a search warrant.

The report says drug and alcohol use must be "in accordance with Federal, State and Municipal Laws." It also states that all areas outside living groups are "deemed to be public," but alcohol consumption will be permitted if the area obtains a license.

When asked about the use of alcohol in places outside living groups, Hill said, "We have not yet come up with specific recommendations." She did say the committee was trying to establish channels for the use of alcohol in areas such as the SUB and residence dining halls, "if, say, a group wants a cocktail hour before a function."

Specific recommendations in this area will be made Friday at the committee meeting.

Hill said legal research still needs to be done. "Even if the Regents approved our proposed policy, we would still come into conflict with some city ordinances," she said.

Hill added that all student, faculty, and administration input should be in to SAS by the end of next week.

Accident victims need funds

Funds are presently being raised for two French Hall girls who were seriously injured in a tobogganing accident on Feb. 21.

The girls' hospitalization costs may run into thousands of dollars, according to Laurie Simos, secretary of the French Hall Emergency Medical Fund. This group is raising money to help with their expenses.

Three girls were injured in the accident — Terri Sobotka, Donna Abarnet and Vonnie Faulk. Faulk received minor injuries and has been released from Sacred Heart Hospital in Spokane but the others remain there. Abarnet is now hospitalized for pneumonia.

Sobotka is in critical condition, according to committee members. Her back was broken, a vertebra was removed, and most of her body is paralyzed. "She does have some sensation now, though," said Simos.

Because she has epilepsy, Sobotka is unable to get sufficient medical insurance for bills which run over \$100 a day.

Aid has already come in from varied sources according to Simos: Theophilus Tower Board has contributed a \$25 gift to be raffled; the Hoagie Shop has made donations and other merchants in Moscow told the committee they would also help.

Art created by students and faculty members will be on sale this weekend, with the proceeds going to Sobotka.

People interested in delivering objects for the exhibit sale

may leave their work Tuesday and Thursday at the SUB information desk between 12:30-2:30 and 6:30 and 8 p.m. in care of Ron Huggins. Work can also be taken to the old womens' gym from 2:30-4:30.

"About \$80 has been collected so far," according to

Richard Woolums, the group's president.

Sobotka will be transferred in three or four weeks to a Twin Falls Hospital. "We're confident she'll walk again," Simos said. "Anybody that wishes to contribute money may bring it to room 419 in Theophilus Tower.

Warnick wants resignation from department heads

All ASUI department heads, board members (except stadium board) and members of student faculty committees are being asked to resign by ASUI President-elect David Warnick.

In a letter to all presidential appointees, Warnick requested department head resignations by March 12 and the resignations of members of student faculty committees, including those on two-year terms by April 10.

The Argonaut has learned that ASUI President Dirk Kempthorne would not sign the request, contending that members of student faculty committees should not be asked to resign.

At the same time, Kempthorne is submitting two nominations, Dick Linville, law student and unsuccessful candidate for senate and Paula Stueve, business major, for SUB Board.

The nominations will be considered at tonight's ASUI Senate meeting.

However, Warnick said that the blanket resignation "is the fairest to all involved."

Warnick's letter thanks the appointees for their "many fine hours of service," and asks that they notify him if they desire reappointment.

The new administration will make reappointments, according to the letter, on the basis of the appointee's "responsiveness to student wishes."

Warnick's letter said interviews for appointments will be held throughout this week and announced that Jed Jaudoin will be in charge of "transition" for the new administration.

Interviews with prospective ASUI appointees will be held Wednesday at 7 p.m. in Wallace Conference Room No. 1; Thursday at 7 p.m. in the Wallace Complex Coffee Room; and in the ASUI office between 8:30 a.m. and 5 p.m. Wednesday and Friday, according to Warnick.

A special interview session will be held at 3 p.m. Sunday, Warnick added.

MONDAY - THURSDAY

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Idaho
Argonaut

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ASUI

Philip Hanson as Edgar Allan Poe



Philip Hanson

Lovers of the macabre, hallucinatory poetry and fine acting will not want to miss Philip Hanson in "An Evening with Edgar Allan Poe" which will be presented at the Performing Arts Center on Monday, March 10, at 8 p.m.

Widely acclaimed for his "company of one" shows throughout the U.S. and Canada, Hanson is known locally as a former Washington State University student and teacher. He has given several premiere performances here in recent years, according to Chavez, Theatre Arts Dept. head.

Included in Hanson's solo appearance will be excerpts from Poe's most famous stories and poems: "Murders in the Rue Morgue," "The Black Cat," "The Raven," "The Cask of Amontillado," "Ulalume," and "The Masque of the Red Death."

Hanson devoted several years preparation to his "Poe" concert which evolved because

of repeated backstage requests when the actor was doing Shakespeare, Melville or Dickens monologues. Believing that Poe is as timeless in appeal as Shakespeare, Hanson deter-

mined that his performances would reflect the genius of the author.

Tickets for "Poe" are \$1.50 with ASUI card and are available at the SUB.

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Scholars needed for college bowl

Phi Eta Sigma is seeking teams of scholars to participate in the annual intramural College Bowl competition, based on the former long-running television program of the same name.

Mike Rush, Phi Eta Sigma president, said the organization will sponsor the competition for the second year. Last year's championship team was composed of students from Graham and Snow halls.

This year's matches have been scheduled for April 14-17 and will continue April 21-23 depending on the number of teams, Rush said.

Any students interested in forming a team should pick up an application at the SUB information desk and return it before spring break.

One team per living group may participate, Rush said, along with any off-campus teams that wish to enter. Off-campus teams may be limited, however, so applications should be submitted as soon as possible, Rush said.

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Regents undermined

"The manager will be responsible to the University President through the Board."

— ASUI Senate Resolution 23

By their respective action and inaction, two University vice presidents have been at best, misleading and devious; at worst, deliberately dishonest.

Sherman Carter, financial vice president, and Tom Richardson, vice president for student and administrative services, have shown their intentions to usurp student authority over the soon-to-be-hired stadium manager. If they are successful, they will have effectively limited student control over the facility.

Last fall, the ASUI Senate made an agreement with these two administrators. The senate would agree to a \$5 fee increase to roof the stadium if the administration would agree to student control. Over a period of a month, a detailed agreement was hammered out, and this was accepted by the regents Nov. 8.

It was suggested by some that Carter and Richardson agreed to the document only so that they could get the funding for the roof. On a basis of their recent words and actions, this conclusion appears accurate.

Since January, the two vice presidents have done their best to erode the Student Stadium Board's authority. Carter has consistently neglected to inform the board when plan and design meetings take place about the proposed east end locker rooms. Some board members fear that the proposed facility would be for varsity athletes only, not for the vast majority of the students who pay fees.

Richardson, for his part has sat calmly in his office and watched students expend their time and energy attempting to remain current on the state of planning and finances for the stadium. Subtle actions on the part of both, but indicative of their feelings for students.

Then last week, Carter sent out a memo stating in no uncertain terms that the stadium manager "will" report to Richardson "rather than through the Student Board." Richardson told the Argonaut Friday that this seemed like a good idea.

Carter went on to say, "There are already too many people reporting directly to the President." He has either forgotten or doesn't know that President Ernest Hartung has told the student board that the agreement with the regents was acceptable to him.

One regent has told the ASUI senate "... (Carter's) philosophy for years has been a minimum of student involvement in the administration of the University, and that he has many able people who support his attitude."

Apparently, Carter has been able to convert Richardson to this view, probably by giving Richardson control of the manager. These two have either changed their minds since last fall about what they agreed to with the students, or they have been consistently misrepresenting their views.

Somewhere along the line they have taken upon themselves to decide that the regents of the University did not know what they were doing when they gave students control of the facility. Carter and Richardson have apparently decided that they know what is best for the University and that they can alter by administrative fiat what the regents have made official policy.

When the Board of Regents meets in Boise this week, it will be enlightening to listen to its reaction to another blatant attempt by subordinates to contradict and contramand official regents policy. Perhaps the time has arrived for vice presidents who won't attempt to second-guess or undermine the Board of Regents.

—J. H.

Dogs, dogs, dogs...

Reeves treatise called 'eloquent'

To the editor:

A fitting sequel to the "massive bust" of our repressed campus canines was the incredibly eloquent letter by Scott Reeves. His comprehensive treatise of dog rights should stand (on three legs) amongst that select group of the worst letters ever published in a student newspaper.

I, for one, am also against the "total usurpation of student-dog relationships" (what ever they are), but like all things they have their proper

place and time. In essence, I do not enjoy hearing dogs barking, howling, etc. at 8 in the morning nor do I enjoy stepping in multiple piles of doggy dew-dew on my way to class.

If Mr. Reeves seriously thinks that the most important issue for University students to be concerned with is the release of the Idaho Half-Dozen, then I think that it's time for him to sniff out a new hydrant.

Scott Ager

Pets stay home at progressive campuses

To the editor:

This is in response to Scott Reeves plea for dogs on campus, which should not be allowed to stand for the sole feelings of the student body.

Maybe it hasn't occurred to some people that it isn't the University or the Moscow City Police that are "raping" us on the issue of dogs on campus. It is the students themselves that own the dogs who are responsible.

Before crying to others about the removal of their pets, the owners should realize that their animals are creating havoc on campus.

Who hasn't been distracted during an important exam by a howling dog that was left stranded to any available hitching post?

We did not come to the University to listen to "Mass in A-flat Minor" as performed by an off-key canine combo. Nor did we enroll here to ruin our shoes in the barnyard, where every step is at your own risk.

Mr. Reeves has obviously never had his lunch stolen by a pack of hungry dogs, been bitten by someone's righteous pet while trying to gain access to a building, or been tripped by a pack of

dogs playing chase.

Who really wants to watch dogs fornicate or engage in "gang rapes" on weaker members of the species? Personally, we are not interested in the fertility rites of dogs and don't feel that we should be subjected to it.

Mr. Reeves, why don't you go downtown and ask at the police station how many dogs are destroyed at the end of each spring semester, because their owners didn't care enough about them to take them with them for the summer? Maybe that will show you that the real abusers of dogs are the masters themselves.

There is a time and a place for pets, but this campus is neither of the two. The U of I should follow the examples of progressive campuses across the country and insist that pets stay home.

The ones who are really being hurt are the students who came here for an education and the dogs themselves.

Carleen Hamann
Betsy Douglas

P.S. "Sorry, Robert, we know you're a good dog with a good owner."

Roaming, vicious, howling dogs cited

To the editor:

How about a word from a pedestrian on campus who has been forced off the sidewalks by roaming hounds? How about the two vicious dogs who cornered a girl by the library student lounge entrance?

How about the howling dogs prowling around class buildings waiting for their masters inside?

How about bark rubbed off trees when dogs

are chained interminably on a too-short leash? How about piles of doggy residue everywhere?

If a student wants a dog, how about considering what he's going to do with it while he's occupied elsewhere? Or that there are still some of us (a dwindling number) who either don't own dogs or who take care of the ones we have?

Sara Nelson

Freedom from irresponsible dog owners

To the editor:

In Friday's issue of the Arg, Scott Reeves asked for freedom for dogs. I for one would like freedom from dogs on campus.

Walking across campus becomes an exercise in dodging piles of animal excrement left by the poor "ripped off" dogs.

Dog owners who allow their animals to roam campus infringe on the rights of other students who rather enjoy walking to and from class without stepping in a pile of dung.

Anyone who has sat in a class only to hear the loud bark of a dog tied outside can hardly appreciate a plea for dog's rights on campus.

I wonder if Mr. Reeves can explain the rationale of students who abandon their pets when they leave for the summer.

Mr. Reeves' references to the "money engendered operation" of dog licensing and "misguided arm of the law" are emotional lures that attempt to rationalize the irresponsibility of many student dog owners.

Bob DeAndrea

Crossing issues with ASUI

To the editor:

As I was sitting alone, with four hundred other people, pondering my pomegranate I began to realize that the world does not revolve around the sun. I found out instead that in the beginning and in the end the world revolves around my pomegranate.

This brings to mind the parable about the ASUI and the goat. The story goes that when

the ASUI and the goat, who had been traveling together, came to a stream and had to cross they disputed on who should go first.

The goat stated that he was a noble animal of the world and that have him the right to cross the stream first. The ASUI then stated that it was a noble institution of the people and that gave it the right to cross first.

The dispute continued on un-

til they reached a compromise. They decided that they were equal in nobility and so they should cross together. They entered the stream and both were drowned.

The moral of this story is that the ASUI is equal to a goat and that if it should happen to ever cross an issue it would surely drown.

George Mason
M.D.P.B.S.U.H.S.S.
On Campus at large

No substitute for campaigning

The student elections confirmed what campus politics have felt for a long time: there is no substitute for campaigning and that a high voter turnout will not happen unless there is something besides candidates to stir up interest.

What was regarded last fall as a sure-fire attention getter, a Warnick-Buxton race, was smothered out before it started.

Warnick's smooth-running campaign organization broadly-based across campus and spreading into the offcampus electorate, left little room for Buxton's efforts.

Buxton has an extremely low-visibility platform, based on his strong one-to-one contact ability, but as one person commented, "He seemed to be waiting for people to remember what he has done for them, and they didn't."

The late entry of Dan Yake into the race raised student interest greatly. Experienced election readers were at a loss to determine votes, and how many would be siphoned off from whose camp Yake would be taking.

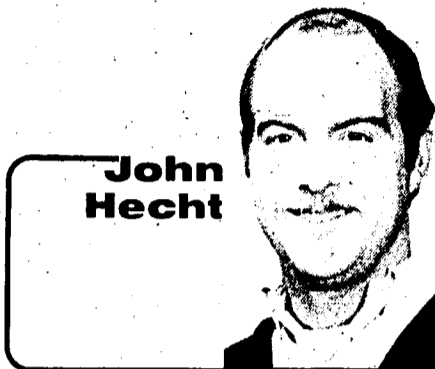
While Yake got only one-third of the votes that Warnick did, he strongly assisted an election that was creating just yawns.

The Bohon showing was quite credible, leading all candidates with his Absurdist platform. His special strength was in the law school, where he outpolled all others.

The law students contributed in their

own way to voter turnout. They ran a low-cost, low-key campaign, but when it was revealed in the Argonaut they were attempting a "putsch," the controversy took off.

Strategically, they made a mistake running as a block. A great many students had no objection, and even



John Hecht

acknowledged the desirability of a few law students on the Senate, but looked with jaundiced eyes on a full takeover.

With that in mind, Linda Copple, the only woman law student running, was an accepted choice by most voters. When it came time to choose a male or two, voters couldn't remember which was which and the vote was split. Two males barely got on. When absentee ballots were counted, Salladay and DeMeyer took up the 12th and 13th spots.

The majority of the turnout came on

Tuesday, which has usually been considered the off day because many students do not have classes then.

Much of this turnout might be attributed to the athletic department, which on the Friday before had distributed its suggested candidates for office, based on what they felt were pro- and anti- varsity athletic positions.

Reaction, pro and con, on the department's endorsements did not seem to mean that much insofar as persons getting elected. About half of their recommendations were elected to office, but the person who has been most vehemently opposed to varsity athletic funding, Mark Beatty, was by far the highest vote getter for Senate.

Gregg Lutman, a senator attempting to move upstairs in the vice president's chair, and very strongly in favor of athletics, was overwhelmingly chosen for that seat.

The common issue that perhaps they were chosen on was their participation in setting up, then serving the Student Stadium Board, where they both agree that the new roofed facility must allow as much student use as possible.

The "special survey question" taken on voluntary athletic admission fees split down the middle, came out with only 42 more votes for the voluntary fee than against. It was not official to be such, but the intended wording of the question made the question a vote of confidence for the Athletic Department.

The closeness of opinion is almost the same percentage that was shown toward athletics three years ago, when the last referendum on sports was taken — 50-50.

Last year, an amendment to the constitution was given to the voters and they stayed away in droves. This year, a whole new constitution was brought up and passed.

The document was fairly uncontroversial; except for the law students, who did not want it passed because of a section that will give the ASUI president a veto power (which can be over-ridden by a two-thirds vote of the Senate).

The law students had been hoping at the time to get a clear majority on the senate, which didn't come. Now that they have indicated that they will be working with the other senators, they probably won't mind the provision that much.

The newly elected officials are going to have some interesting projects ahead of them. There should be a wealth of information about budgeting that has taken place in previous years waiting for them, and it will be interesting to see how this potentially strong senate will react to the new president's budget request.

The size of the budget passed within the next month will make the difference in how much general reserve — "Play around money" — they will have to spend before next year when the new constitution dictates one-half the senate is out and elections are held again.

Upham Hall fire facts outlined

To the editor:

I just finished reading the article on the Upham Hall fire. And I would like to ask Ken Nuhn, safety and security director, why there is such a big scandal to belittle the Joe Blow college student instead of accepting faults and correcting them.

Let me begin with an excerpt from the Arg: "Nuhn said we thought an occupant of the building threw ashes or something into the can, setting off the blaze."

Now, to set the rest of the world straight on a few things:

1) The garbage dumpster (can) involved was down in the basement behind a locked door. The lock to this metal door I presume cannot be easily picked. And the resident advisors do not have master keys, or spare keys, to fit the lock. Only the janitors can get into the room.

The dumpster has flip top lids which were closed and it is not (nor could be) placed under any "shutes" for the collection of garbage or other materials, burning or otherwise, by an unknown source.

2) After the janitors had caused the floods to recede and I put

my ark back up in the closet, I took a look inside the dumpster, which by this time had been wheeled outside. Among the charred masses inside the dumpster, I found what looked like an assortment of paint cans, rollers and a variety of other janitorial containers.

Due to its location near the incinerator, and by previous knowledge of maintenance procedures, I assume that this is the dumpster in which the incinerator ashes were placed that day, as is the usual procedure.

Now going back a little farther, to last fall, Gault Hall had a fire with identical symptoms: smokey basement, fire in the dumpster, and even the occurrence near the same time of day. Another obvious arson attempt.

As I pointed out to some housing officials last Monday,

there evidently needs to be a cooling can for the ashes to be placed in before they are thrown into the dumpster. But instead of doing this, I find Friday's Arg listing Joe Blow as being a true Vandal: the culprit!

This type of administration, no matter where in the pecking order the trouble is propagated, is not only a hazard to life and property, but it also increases insurance risks which are paid for by everyone.

So Joe Blow, the next time you want to practice your arsonry, be sure to keep it behind closed doors and in inaccessible containers so that investigators and insurance agents can quickly and accurately determine that it was an act of true Vandal-ism.

Vern Newby
Upham Hall
2nd Floor RA

Elected officials extend thanks

To the editor:

I would just like to take this opportunity to thank all of the people who helped me in my successful senate bid.

I intend to live up to the trust you have placed in me and to do whatever I possibly can to make the ASUI responsive to your needs.

Thanks again for your support at the polls.

Bill Butts
Senator-elect

To the editor:

I would like to thank all those people who voted in the ASUI election, and especially those who supported my candidacy.

An additional special thanks goes to those people who assisted me in my campaign.

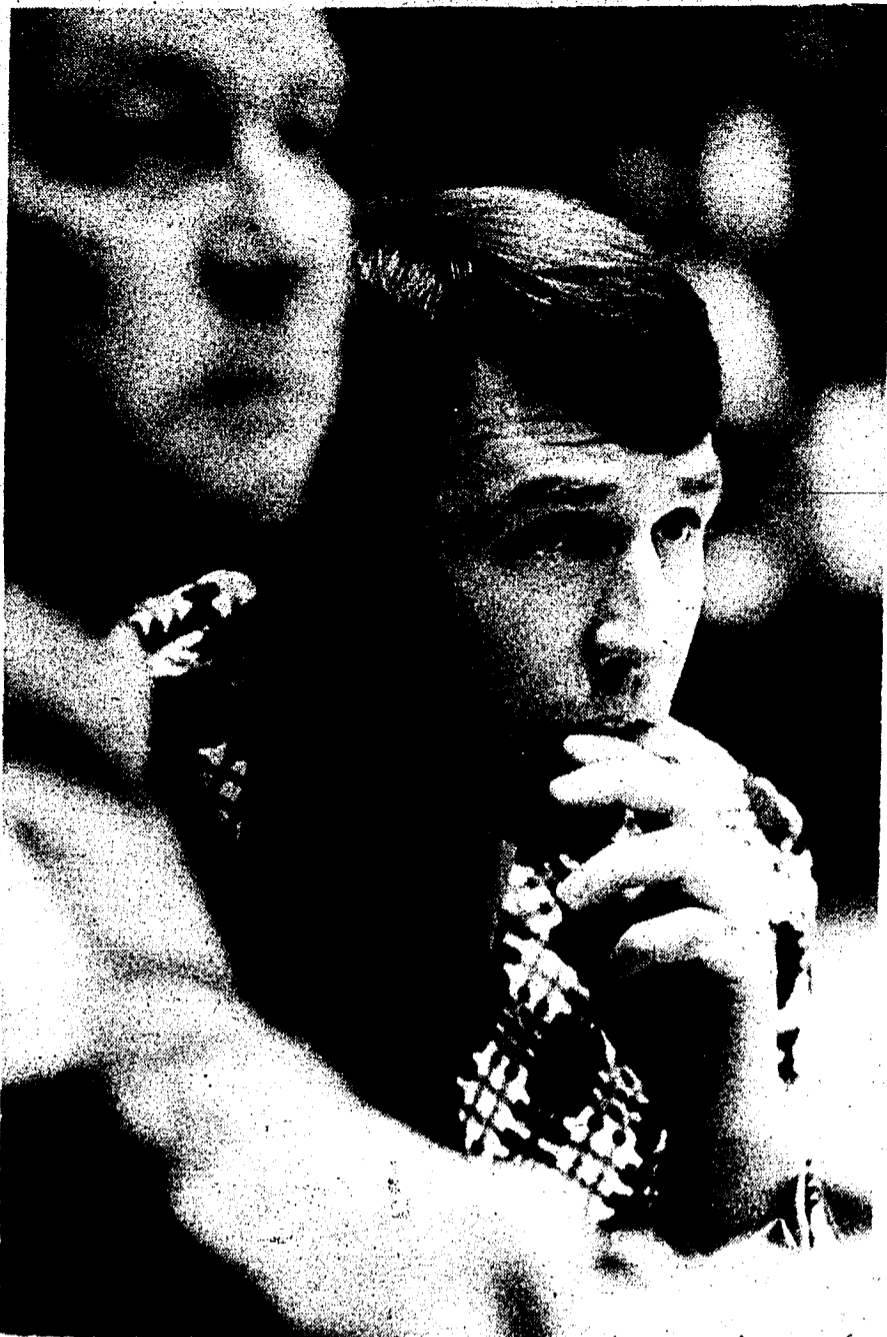
I would hope that we can all work together and build on the accomplishments of the past administration.

David Warnick
ASUI President-elect

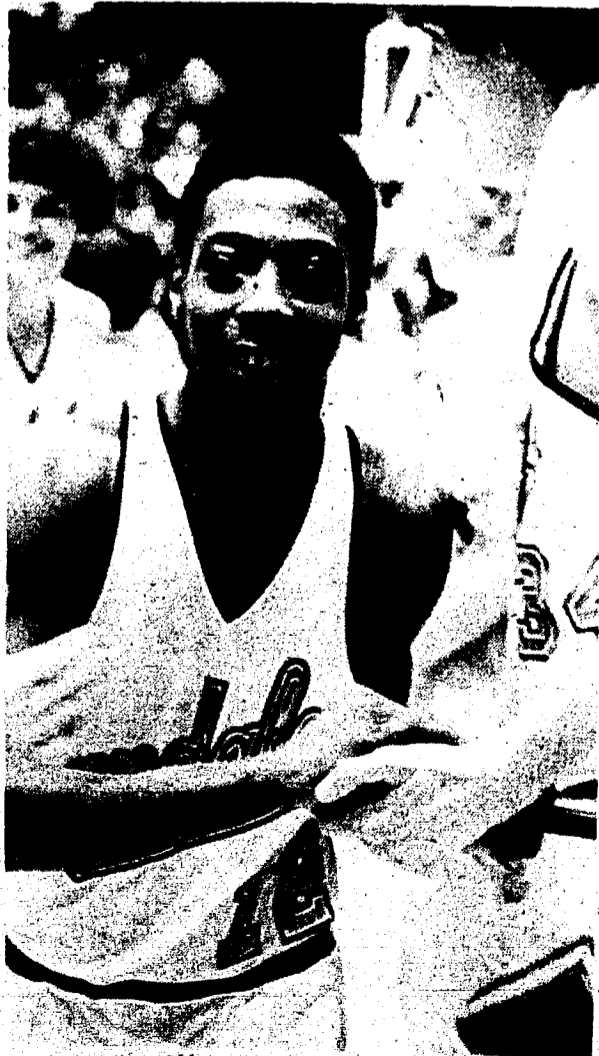
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Assistant Vandal coach John Smith (left) and head coach Jim Jarvis watch the action attentively.



Henry Harris is congratulated by his teammates after his game-ending basket against Boise State Saturday night.



"We'll go with play A-3108-2B," Jarvis tells Steve Weist.

Vandals dunk two Big Sky

The Vandals snapped a six game losing streak and took advantage of a capacity crowd at Memorial Gym as they shocked Idaho State 70-66 Friday and stomped Boise State 74-67 Saturday.

Against ISU, the Vandals began a stall with three minutes left in the game, forcing the Bengals to foul. Vandals Harris and Weist combined for five free throws in the final 1:45 to lock the game.

The Vandals were a few points down most the second half, but Henry Harris' long jump shots kept them in the contest. Then, with 4:20 remaining, Erv Brown made things happen as he stole the ball and sunk a lay-in to tie it.

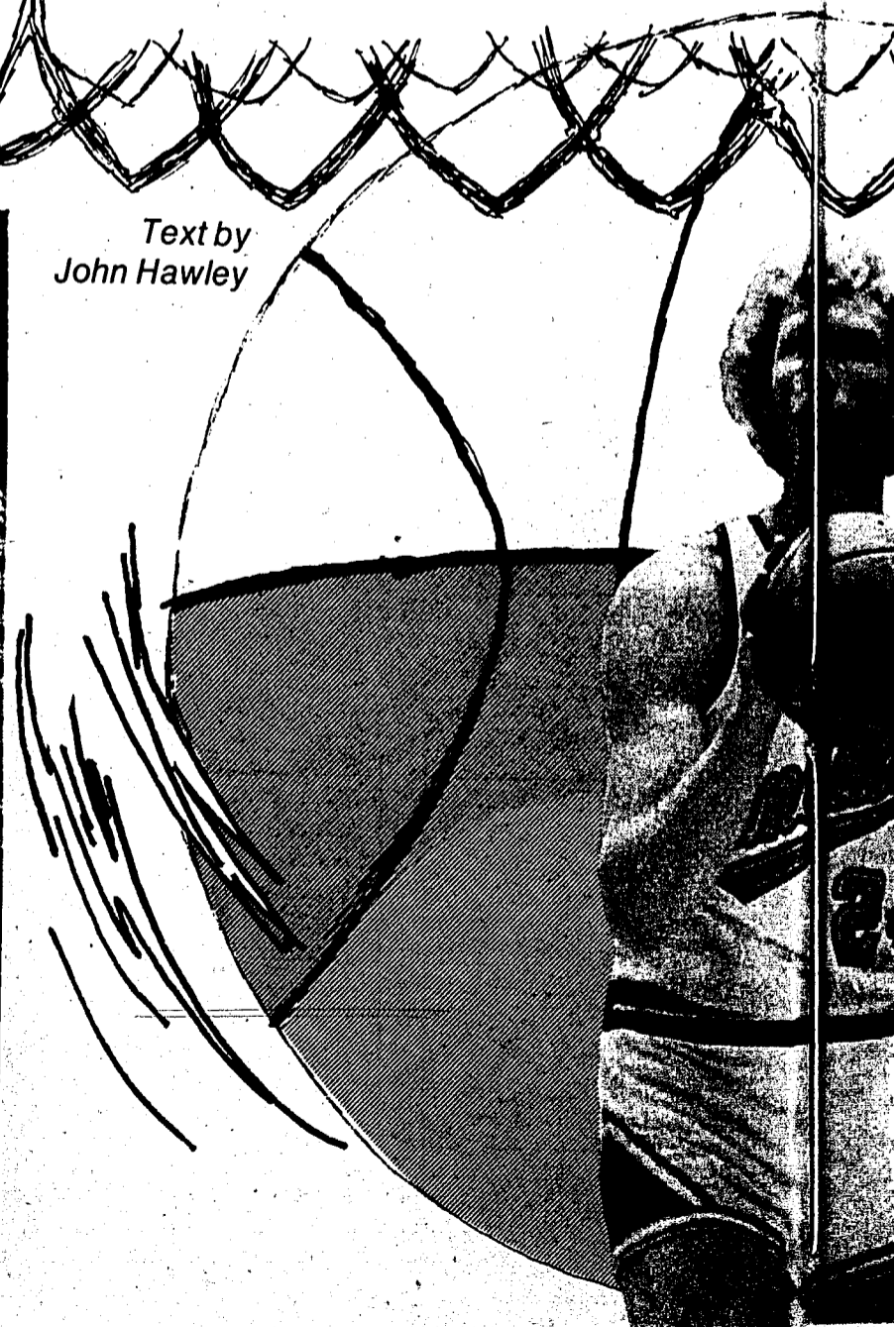
Idaho scored five more points, and ISU was unable to score until there were only five seconds left. Coach Jim Jarvis said the play of freshmen Rodney Johnson, Chris Price and Dan Bennett were major factors in the victory.

Jarvis had the Vandals in a 2-3 zone at the beginning of the game, but the Bengals were able to figure it out and broke a wide Idaho lead to make a 34-34 halftime tie. The Vandals went man-to-man the second half and it proved more effective.

ISU's Coach Jim Killingsworth said he wasn't really surprised by the Vandal defense, but he thought Harris' shooting made a big difference. "Harris got awfully hot, he turned the game over for us," he said.

Harris put the Vandals back in the game after ISU had claimed a 60-55 edge. He hit a pair of jumpers to pull within one and the teams traded buckets until Erv Brown ripped for a lay-in. The Bengal's big center Steve Hayes hit 22 points, but Chris Price and Jim Nuess took turns checking him and making it physically impossible for him to score in the last ten minutes. ISU's much taller team controlled the boards but not as well as they had hoped. The second half was a brutal physical clash, but a live chicken thrown onto the court provided comic relief and could have prevented a fight from breaking loose. Saturday night, the Vandals closed 47 years of Memorial Gym history with a foul-o-rama victory over rival Boise State.

Text by
John Hawley



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Memorial Gym was packed to capacity with a raucous crowd screaming and stomping for the Vandals. The Vandal fight song echoed with near deafening volume as the Vandals charged onto the hardwood.

Both teams wanted the game so desperately that they overguarded and committed 61 infractions, 29 for BSU and 32 for Idaho. The foul shooting was terrible; Boise hit only 17 of 36 shots, and the Vandals were only 14 of 27. Joe Vandal, the Idaho mascot, waved his sword frantically under the basket each time a Bronco shot a free throw, and he should be credited with hurting the BSU cause.

Henry Harris was the hero of this tilt, winding up his career with 19 points including a drive all the way down the court which ended with a bucket as the final buzzer sounded. Steve Weist hit 14 points, and on two of his shots the ball bounced so long on the rim that it seemed to be made of flubber.

Coach Jarvis was pleased with Bennett, Johnson and Price, despite some freshman-type errors. He said, "The freshman players definitely kept it going."

The game was deadlocked five times and the lead changed four times. Idaho's Price fouled out and four others had four personals, but things were equally as bad for Boise State. Coach Bus Connor's son Steve, was benched right after teammate Paf Hoke, the Bronco center, fouled out. Two other Broncos were one foul away from fouling out also.

The fans were outraged at several calls and pelted officials with trash from the upper decks. Coach Connor, who was called for two technicals, also had wads of paper thrown at him, not to mention tremendous verbal harrassment.

In the last minute when it became obvious that the triumph was Idaho's a chant of "BJC" (Boise Junior College) rebounded through the gym. Thus, 47 years of Vandal Basketball in Memorial Gym ended on a happy note.

Photos by
Glenn Cruickshank



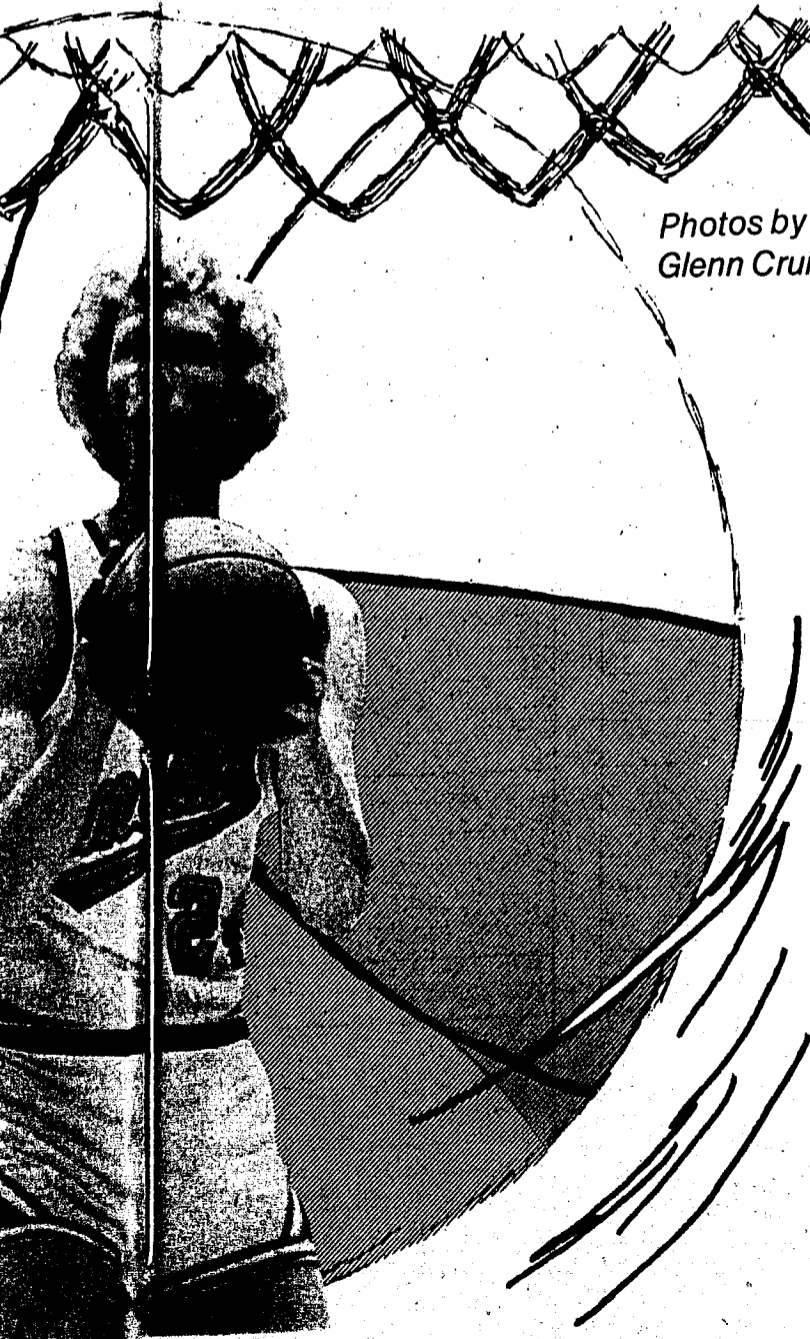
Coaches Jarvis and Smith and player Gene Stroebe cheer the Vandals on.



Jarvis protests the awarding of two points to the Bengals by the referee.



Jarvis plots strategy during a time-out.



Hello Joe, give me five centavos

By **DAVID HASKELL**

Editors note: Third in a series by former Peace Corps worker Dave Haskell.

The following article is a group of excerpts from a letter written to my parents on Jan. 9, 1971. At this point, I have already completed my Peace Corps training and have been in the Philippines about three weeks. The purpose of this letter is to let you get a feeling of what it's like to be a volunteer on a daily basis. The writing style is somewhat rough because it was written as experiences and thoughts occurred to me.

"Anyway, you asked a lot of questions about what the daily life is like. Well, "A Day in the Life" as the Beatles say. I wake

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up sometime in the morning to the sound of the morning "Iceech Draaop" dealer. Little boy comes by about 6:30 a.m. selling pineapple popsicles. Closest thing to ice cream in this town. Crawl out from my blue mist custom mosquito net. Pick up a 'Surfer' or 'Playboy' for a minute to look at some good Cano' (Philippine slang for Americanos) pictures. Decide to get dressed. Curse that laundry woman. When is she ever going to get back from Cebu. I may have to wash my own clothes.

I select a shirt from my closet, stirring up a cloud of mosquitoes that sleep there. I don't have window screens so they come to my place to spend the night. Then I comb but the lint, dust and other things out of my hair. Boy, that hurts. I will be bald before 30. After combing my hair and checking my mustache, all is in order.

I go down to the kitchen, checking out my rooftop plantation as I go down the stairs. Knock on the door for the maids to let me into the kitchen so I can eat. Living over the garage has its hassles sometimes. The parents of my family are already eating.

I sit down to rice, Swiss style omelette, cold egg omelet and usually something else like potatoes and pork or last night 'bansit'. Bertine points to my glass of water and the three drowning ants, and I say 'SO?' Bertine says 'It's goin' to make your voice nice.' 'Oh!' Surprised I am and start laughing.

I guess it's time to head for the Normal School, a teachers

college, where I teach. Bertine is already late for his job at the Court of First Instance, but Amita will be on time at the Birth Control Clinic. Anyway, no sweat. Bertine's father is a judge for the providence.

Start my walk to the school. Got to walk through town so people will get used to seeing me around town. 'Cano' comes from the neighbor kid as I round the corner to the main street of town. I pick a path along the mud and cement sidewalks, watching not to step into a canal (a large gutter). People look at me from the sari-sari stores and little canteens. I'm about the tallest person in town. But some people look just once, they are getting used to seeing me.

The kids aren't playing elastico (a gambling game with rubber bands) any more. They have switched to tacking (kicking a big metal washer with feathers attached to it). Only two weeks ago, all the kids in town played elastico. Now there isn't an elastico player to be found.

I hear a few 'Hey, Joe's (a term for Americans, derived from G.I. Joe, World War II) from a passing Bukidnon bus. The 'Hey, Joe's get on my nerves sometimes, even though a lot of them are said in courtesy.

I need some ice for a lesson, so I stop by the 'Penguin' canteena because they sell cold drinks. But no ice. No ice, no experiment. I guess I will try again on Wednesday. In the Philippines, you learn not to take things for granted. Some of the

commonest things in the States (United States) may not be readily available here.

I misspelled evolution on the board today and my students got a kick out of correcting me. Especially since I am a native speaker and this is only their second language.

After class I go to talk to the carpenter whose shop is under the school auditorium. 'Has the lumber come yet for the tables for the science room?' The carpenter says, 'Not yet. All we have is the plywood for the drawers.'

'When do you think it will come?'

'I don't know, maybe the lumber is still in the trees,' and he laughs. (things don't happen too fast for sure).

The school ordered the lumber over a month ago, but it still hasn't arrived. 'Don't be so impatient, Cano. You can borrow some tables from the library until the lumber comes.'

I ask, 'But how will the students read?'

'They will manage somehow, they weren't using all the tables anyway.' So that's where my tables will come from for the science room so we can have lab work. It's hard to have lab work with only chairs and a few benches in a room.

Bought a new lock for science room. Now that we are going to move the microscopes out of supply room, I want to have the science room a little safer. I don't know when the microscopes were used last by

the students. The school has a lot of equipment (some from UNICEF) for science, like thermometers, balances, glass beakers, test tubes, physical science equipment, but it just sits in the supply room. I guess it's because the teacher may have to pay for it if it gets broken.

So I walk home for lunch. Girls giggle as I walk by. Little kids stand in the walk and stare at me. I always get the feelin that I am walking down the street with no clothes on. I forget sometimes that I am the 'Cano'. I catch a few 'Hey Joe's' on the way home.

I walk up town past the stores, canteena movie theater and the bus stop. At the Times Restaurant I buy some hot rolls and listen to the Beattle songs on the juke box. I wonder when they will get some new ones?

I get to my street and the little boy who lives on the corner sticks his hand out and asks me for money. 'Merry Christmas, Joe. Give me five centavos.'

He keeps asking me when I pass even though I have never given him anything except my outstretched hand asking him for money. I wonder if he really thinks I will give him money? I wonder who teaches him at such a young age (3-4 years) to ask for money? Who shows or tells him to do it? Why do they do it?'

Well, this is a typical example of many of my days in the Philippines. The next article will include more instances from a Peace Corps volunteer's daily life.

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Swimmers grab third in regional

The University of Idaho men's swimming team returned from an incredible performance last weekend, as they finished third in the North Pacific Swimming and Diving Regional Championships held at the University of Puget Sound in Tacoma, Washington.

Coach Chet Hall's finners grabbed 292 points finishing behind champion Simon Fraser (533) and Puget Sound (352).

The Vandals won three first place titles, broke a total of 13 school records while the swimmers achieved life-time bests on at least 20 occasions.

Co-Captain Burt Stratton of Moscow qualified for the NCAA championships to be held at Cleveland, Ohio in March, in two events—the 100 yard and 200 yard breaststroke.

The other first place finisher was the other co-captain, Gary Pflueger, who won the 400 yard individual medley. The 400 yard freestyle relay squad of Stratton, Pflueger, Jeff Eaton and Phil Flemming barely lost to defending national champion Simon Fraser on a judge's decision.

The silver and gold squad

turned in their best record, 7-3, for dual meet competition since 1970. The UI records established include:

200 Individual Medley—Burt Stratton, 2:00.5 (breaking mark he set in 1974—2:04.4).

200 Individual Medley—John Demeyer, 1:59.9 (breaking Stratton's mark one heat later, giving him fifth and Stratton sixth).

500 yard freestyle—John Demeyer, 4:58.8 (breaking John Aspell's 5:02.2, 1973).

400 Individual Medley—Gary Pflueger, 4:17.0 (breaking own mark, 4:23.0, 1974).

100 yard backstroke—Rick Woodman, 57.3 (ties own mark set in 1974).

100 yard breaststroke—Burt Stratton, 1:00.2 (tops own mark, 1:02.0, 1974).

1650 yard freestyle—John Demeyer, 17:20.0 (old mark, John Aspell, 17:44.0, 1973).

200 yard breaststroke—Burt Stratton, 2:08.9 (breaks own

200 yard butterfly—Hugh Moore, 2:01.7 (breaks Gary Pflueger's mark, 2:02.6, 1974).

200 yard butterfly—Gary Pflueger, 2:01.6; breaks Moore's mark.

400 yard freestyle relay—Stratton, Gary Pflueger, Jeff Eaton, Phil Flemming, 3:15.1. (Old mark MacFarland, Strat-

mark MacFarland, Stratton, Dehoney 1974).

800 yard freestyle relay—Burt Stratton, Gary Pflueger, Jim Goodman, Jeff Eaton, 7:17.4; breaks mark set by Aspell, Dean, Lundgren, Stratton, 7:27.8, 1972).

400 yard medley relay—Rick Woodman, Burt Stratton, Jeff Eaton, Gary Pflueger, 3:41.5; breaks 3:42.7, 1974 by Woodman Stratton, Dehoney, Pflueger).

Women's intramural ball

Tuesday

6:30 p.m. Off Campus 2 v. Law Students

Off Campus 1 v. Forney Hall 7:15 p.m. French Hall v. Tri Delt

Campbell Hall v. Hays Hall

Thursday

6:30 p.m. - Delta Gamma v. KKG

Alpha Phi 2 v. McCoy 7:15 p.m. Oleson v. Alpha Phi

1

PI Phi v. Houston

Upham can't lose

It was a unique situation last Wednesday night when Bob Williamson and Bill Hart squared off for the singles tennis table championships-Upham Hall couldn't lose. It so happens the best table tennis players are both from Upham Hall, the first time two finalists have come from the same living group.

Williamson took the first match 14-21 and then rallied

from a deficit to take the second 16-21 in a best of three series. It was high caliber table tennis because both Williamson and Hart had to win seven matches to make it to the title bout.

Williamson, who has been playing for about three years, said, "I'm glad it's over, maybe now I can go back to studying." He attributed his win to a confidence he kept even when behind.

Curtis wins national honor

"Voice of the Vandals" Bob Curtis has been named the 1974 State of Idaho Sportscaster of the Year, according to an announcement from the National Sportswriters and Sportscasters Association in Salisbury, N. C.

The veteran broadcaster will receive his 12th consecutive award during the special awards dinner in Salisbury, April 7-8. Winners from all 50 states and national honorees will be special guests for this event.

The Colfax, Wash., native became the radio voice for the University of Idaho athletics back in 1958 and has continued in the post for 17 years.

For his service to the athletic department, he was honored at intermission of the Boise State-

Idaho season finale at Memorial Gymnasium Saturday Night (March 1). Alumni director Dick Johnston presented him with an athletic awards certificate and Dr. Leon G. Green, athletic director, gave him a varsity "I" blanket.

The 1947 graduate of Washington State (bachelor's degree, speech and radio) is also a highly respected rancher and farmer near his hometown of Colfax.

Curtis started in broadcasting while a senior at WSU. He was hired by Associated Oil who had the broadcasting contract for all Pacific Coast Conference football and basketball games which were carried on both CBS and ABC. He was in this post from 1947 until he joined U of I in 1958.

Weist takes award

Junior Steve Weist, seniors Rich Nelson and Gene Stroebel are the 1975 recipients of the annual University of Idaho basketball awards as voted by fellow teammates.

Weist received the Ronald White Award (most outstanding), Nelson the Jay Gano Award (most inspirational) and Stroebel the Oz Thompson Award (player who best inspires sportsmanship, scholarship and leadership).

They were presented during intermission of the Boise State-Idaho game March 1.

The presentations were made by national Vandal Booster President J.F. (Chad) Chadbond of Idaho Falls.

The 6-2 Weist, a native of Santa Barbara, California, received the Ronald White award succeeding two-time winner Ty Fitzpatrick. The award is in memory of Ronald White, who was killed while on a trip with the basketball team years ago.

Nelson, a 6-6 forward from Spokane, follows co-honorees, Fitzpatrick and Stroebel with the Jay Gano trophy. The award is

dedicated to Gano who was a former U of I basketball letterman. Gano who hailed from Moscow was killed in Korea Oct. 10, 1951.


Stoebel, a 6-1 guard from Kuna, Idaho follows Nelson as winner of the Oz Thompson honor. Thompson was a student and former athlete at the U of I and a member of the 1923 Pacific Coast conference championship basketball team.

Weist, Idaho's third all-time leading scorer picked up 27 points over the weekend, bringing his career point total to 1,019. He surpassed four players during the year—Jim Thacker, Bob Pipkin, Jerry Skafte and Malcom Taylor. Only leader Chuck White (1,319) and Gary Simmons (1,065) are ahead of him.

Nelson's award of the Gano trophy gives him the distinction of following in the footsteps of his older brother, John, who was an All-Big Sky performer, the year he was co-winner with Tim Cummings. Nelson finished the year as the conference's top field goal shooter and garnered 110 rebounds.

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IK INTERVIEWS

March 5th and 6th

7 to 9p.m.

SAWTOOTH ROOM SUB

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No chairs for Elvin Bishop

There will be no chairs set up on the floor at the Elvin Bishop concert, it was decided yesterday.

In a meeting between Campus Security, Entertainment Committee and the Student Union, it was decided that all other phases of the Fleetwood Mac security program would be employed.

Other aspects of the security for the concert were also discussed. Entertainment Chairman Ed Gladder, pointed out the hazards of the chairs by saying that they were in the way of bringing in equipment as well as a hazard in the case of mass exit. Gladder said, "I have received strong reaction against the use of chairs."

Security Director Ed Schmitz felt that the use of chairs at the Fleetwood Mac concert helped prevent the crowding that occurred at the Earl Scruggs show and that the chairs acted as an effective deterrent to smoking and drinking.

Schmitz said, "Liquor was hit as best as possible under the existing circumstances and chairs were a major factor by limiting the mobility of those in attendance." Schmitz felt that the chairs

prevent a "major disaster."

Dean Vetrus, Student Union Manager, said, "I've been through a lot of these concerts and I didn't notice any marked improvement at the Fleetwood Mac performance over the concerts in the past."

Vetrus did feel that the use of policemen at the concert helped control the amount of liquor that entered the gym as well as aiding communications in case of an emergency.

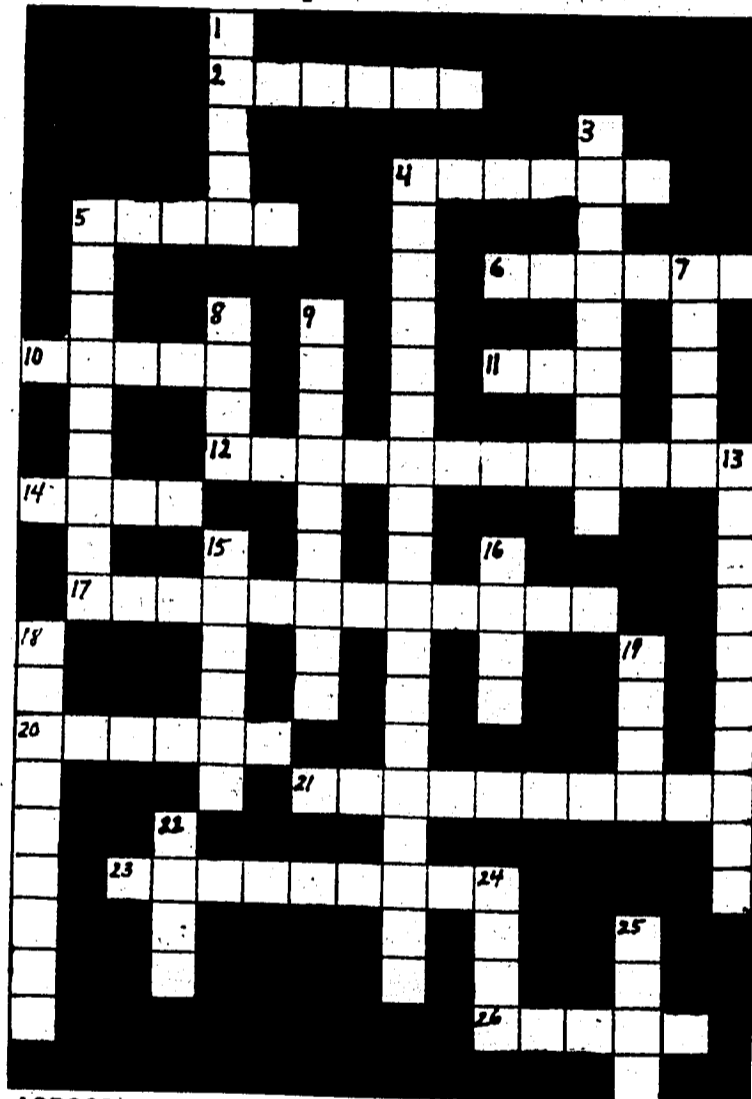
Schmitz said that the T-Shirt patrol ceased to function at the beginning of the concert. He contended that the original purpose of the T-Shirt patrol was to physically stop the use of cigarettes and drinking within the gym, but they failed to achieve this objective.

Bob Cameron, Director of the Talisman Project and head of the T-Shirt patrol said, "The T-Shirt patrol did function in its original intent, that of low-key approach to drinking and smoking as well as providing a watchful eye on trouble areas.



Unlike this Gordon Lightfoot concert of a year ago, there will be no chairs on the floor of Memorial Gymnasium for this Saturday's Elvin Bishop-Stoneground concert.

Argonaut puzzle: Beatles II



ACROSS

- 2. "I am the eggman, they are the eggmen—I am the....., GOO GOO GOO JOOB."
- 4. "Though she was born a long, long time ago, your....should know."
- 5. "I don't want to spoil the....., so I'll go."
- 6. "I have to admit it's getting....."
- 10. "I don't know why you say goodbye, I say...."
- 11. In "A day in the life", what did he blow his mind out in?
- 12. "Sgt. Pepper's Club Band." (2 words)
- 14. "I'm fixing a hole where the....gets in."
- 17. What kind of eyes does "Lucy in the Sky with Diamonds" have?
- 20. "She's got a.....to ride."
- 21. A good reason for taking the easy way out, is that she was a (2 words)
- 23. "Will you still need me, will you still feed me, when I'm....."
- 26. What do they hide when the rain comes?

DOWN

- 1. "Well, shake it up, baby now,and shout."
- 3. When did all my troubles seem so far away?
- 4. "The is dying to take you away.(3 words)
- 5. "I need a job, so I want to be awriter."
- 7. How many days a week are not enough to show I care?
- 8. Who stands on the hill grinning?
- 9. What day of the week is it when "She's leaving home"?
- 13. What kind of fields are forever?
- 15. "Listen, do you want to know a....?"
- 16. "All you need is"
- 18. What is the occupation of Lovely Rita? (2 words)
- 19. "I get high with a little.....from my friends."
- 22. "Being for the benefit of Mr."
- 24. "Baby, you're a....man."
- 25. "Hey, you've got to....you love away."



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Missed red light results in drug charge for Linda

Los Angeles

Linda McCartney, the wife of ex-Beatle Paul McCartney, was booked Monday for investigation of Marijuana possession.

Police said Mrs. McCartney, 33, was with her husband and three children—two girls and a boy—when they stopped a 1974 silver Lincoln Continental shortly after midnight Sunday when it failed to stop at a red light.

While officers talked to Paul McCartney, who was driving, they said they noticed "a strong smell of burning marijuana" emanating from the car.

A search turned up six to eight grams of marijuana, enough for about four marijuana cigarettes, in Mrs. McCartney's purse.

She was released in lieu of \$500 bail, police said. Arraignment is scheduled for next Monday in Municipal court.

McCartney's group, Wings, won two Grammy awards Saturday night, including best pop vocal group for their album "Band on the Run." Mrs. McCartney is a member of Wings.

Crossword answers

ACROSS

- 2. walrus
- 4. mother
- 5. party
- 6. better
- 10. hello
- 11. car
- 12. Lonely Hearts
- 14. rain
- 17. kaleidoscope
- 20. ticket
- 21. day tripper
- 23. sixty-four
- 26. heads

DOWN

- 1. twist
- 3. yesterday
- 4. Magical Mystery Tour
- 5. paperback
- 7. eight
- 8. fool
- 9. Wednesday
- 13. strawberry
- 15. secret
- 16. love
- 18. meter maid
- 19. help
- 22. kite
- 24. rich
- 25. hide

Events Argonaut

Star Trek Slide Presentation

A slide presentation of some of Star Trek's most popular scenes will highlight the meeting of the U of I Star Trek Club Wednesday in the SUB Ballroom, Star Date 12:29:52. Any Trekkie fan or sci-fi buff is invited to attend.

Meetings

Sigma Delta Chi, the Society of Professional Journalists, will meet at 6:30 p.m. in the Pow Wow room of the SUB. Plans for career night, money-raising projects and the upcoming regional convention will be discussed.

The first meeting of the Women's Tennis team will be held today at 4:15 p.m. in the WHEB, room 200. All advanced players are encouraged to attend.

Gay Peoples's Alliance will meet Wednesday night at 7:30 p.m. in the lounge of the Koinonia House at WSU. All interested U of I students are invited to attend.

CEC (Council for Exceptional Children) meets noon Wednesday in room 106 of the Ed building. Nominations for officers, committees and upcoming activities will be discussed.

Phi Kappa Phi will meet at 3:30 p.m. Wednesday in room 62 of the Ag Science building. Election of officers will be held; invitations for new members will be distributed, and a fellowship nomination will be announced.

Veteran's meeting Thursday at 7 p.m. in the Silver Room of the SUB. A drawing will be held for the Sausage Raffle.

Women in Communications meeting noon Wednesday at the SUB. Please remember applications and dues.

Wildlife Society meets 7 p.m. Wednesday in FWR 10. Bob Cordingly of the Idaho Fish and Game will give a slide show on fisheries.

Activities

Members of the Moscow-Pullman Jewish community who are interested in Sedar arrangements are urged to phone 882-2348 in Moscow or 567-2313 in Pullman for information by March 14.

"Steen's Mountain - A Wildlife Western" will be shown Friday at noon in FWR 209.

The biennial leadership conference for Gamma Phi Beta collegians and alumni will be held Friday and Saturday at the Gamma Phi Beta chapter house. Registration and fireside Friday. Saturday, a business meeting and leadership-training sessions.

Square dancing will be in full swing Wednesday in the WHEB. Beginners lessons from 7-7:30 p.m. Everyone welcome from 7:30-9 p.m. Those interested in learning how to call square dances, come at 6:30 p.m.

Social dancing tonight in the WHEB. Beginning lessons 7-7:30; open dancing from 7:30-9 p.m. Everyone welcome.

KUOI Preview 75

KUOI-FM Preview 75 10:10 p.m. nightly 89.3 MHz
 Tuesday - Brian Auger - "Genesis"
 Wednesday - Jose Feleclano - "And the Feeling's Good"
 Thursday - Manfred Mann's Earth Band - "The Good Earth"

KUID Album preview

KUID-FM Album Preview 7 p.m. weeknights 91.7 MHz
 Tuesday - Jefferson Starship - "Blows against the Empire"
 Wednesday - Keith Jarrett - "Death and the Flower"
 Thursday - Billy Preston - "I Wrote a Simple Song"

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