

Munson: Development of new programs needed for future; proposed tenure policy to limit peer control



The Board of Regents is meeting on campus this week and one of its most colorful members is the outgoing board chairman, Dr. J.P. Munson, a Sandpoint physician.

Munson first became interested in the school system because he wanted the best possible education for young people, including his own children.

He served on the Bonner County School Board for 13 years, three as chairman and has also been chairman of the Idaho State School Trustees Association.

Chairman of the State board for the past year, Munson has one year remaining in his current five-year term.

Argonaut staff writer Brian Kincaid talked to Munson at his home in Sandpoint over Spring Break.

Dr. Munson you cast the tie breaking vote against Idaho leaving the Big Sky conference. Why?

I felt at the time that for the athletic programs in all the schools we had to serve as a board. I also felt the bad features of the proposed change out-

weighed the benefits.

Milt Small's office has requested certain information be channelled through his office that has led some people to believe moves are being made toward a one-university system in Idaho. Is that the purpose of the request?

The reason for the request is so the Board will have that information readily available. The token work force at the state level is 1/25 the size of the staff at Idaho. The state office is not capable of administering a one-university system.

What are the immediate and long range goals of the Board? What about duplication of programs?

We need to develop new programs to meet the needs of our times, such as a geothermal engineering program, for which Idaho has great potential. Also the nuclear reactor, near Arco, may fall under the Idaho Education System. Each new program instituted in a minimal growth area such as Idaho has to be matched by killing deadwood.

What are your feelings on the

proposed dismissal/tenure policy?

I am not sure that what we are doing or planning on doing is the drastic change from the old system as some faculty members would have us believe. The policy has the same peer review system only before the president's decision. We are taking away peer control of recommendation. We are taking away peer control of dismissals. The policy sets up a quasi-judiciary body to make all decisions on dismissals. This Board is convinced that students are the best evaluators of faculty. They are not perfect but they are better than department chairmen or co-workers neither of whom probably ever set foot in the classroom of that professor being evaluated.

What are your feelings on moves toward collective bargaining?

I would not like to see it come to the faculties of the institutions of higher education. The general feeling is that it would be good in the area of dismissal, but the faculties would lose most rights in the long run.

Senate endorses concert; administration is opposed

By RANDY STAPILUS
of the Argonaut Staff

An outdoor rock concert has been endorsed by the ASUI Senate. The details are still uncertain and there is a possibility it may be radically different from rock concerts in the past called "Blue Mountain."

The senate said it endorses "the concept of an outdoor music festival for the spring of 1975" and that it be for the benefit of U of I students. May 4 has been set as a tentative date.

Idaho Argonaut

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The university administration has indicated through various means that it is opposed to the scheduling of Blue Mountain.

Frank McCreary, University Relations Director, said at the meeting that a "no vote" by the Senate on this issue that night would indicate a lack of Senate support for the music festival.

Sen. John Rupe said he "disagrees. There's so much planning we have to do before we can come out with the kind of music festival the students want." Several other senators agreed.

The senate also asked for a limitation of advertising to the Moscow area, and some senators suggested posters be made up only after the concert, not before; these would be commemorative.

The senate approved the ad hoc Alcohol Committee's version released several weeks ago. Since then, the University president's office has released a new version which will be presented to the Board of Regents; the Senate denied approval of it.

The president's version does not provide for living groups to set their own policy, but says consumption of alcohol on the U of I, including in living group areas, must first be approved by President Hartung or his representative.

The revised version also states that consumption must be "properly licensed or catered."

The other version allowed for living groups to set their own standards, subject only to "Federal, State and Municipal laws."

The new version also said investigating and prosecuting would be the responsibility of the local government, as the committee's version did - but adds the phrase, "with University assurance."

In a memo to ASUI President David Warnick, Jon Warren, the University attorney, wrote that living groups are not private property because they are supported by public funds and are open to the entire public.

He also wrote that Hartung did not think the Board of Regents would accept the committee's proposal.

The proposed ASUI budget for next year was submitted by Warnick. It was sent to finance committee for consideration this weekend.

The senate agreed to help finance the Renaissance Fair this weekend. Talisman House, which manages the fair, said the money would be used for promotion, contacting other schools, putting up posters and so forth.

They originally asked for \$500, but the senate asked them to try to work with \$250 now and ask for more later to cover expenses if it is needed. The Talisman House representative accepted.

A new bill requiring the President to disclose the names of all people seeking appointments in the administration was sent to the Rules and Regulations committee.

Warnick said "there already are provisions in the rules and regulations that require the president to disclose the names if the senate asks him to. The senate just never asked me to."

Golf course budget swells

Budget problems that have made it necessary for the golf course to seek added ASUI funding might be solved if the course were supported with student fees, according to Dick Snyder, course pro.

Snyder said the Golf Course is the large organ of the ASUI that is not supported by student fees, but must depend on yearly appropriations from the ASUI President and Senate.

This year the course is seeking \$12,000 in ASUI support, despite the projection of a five year plan submitted when the course was opened, which said only \$7800 would be needed for the coming fiscal year.

Increasing costs for fertilizers and part time help have accounted for the increased support request, Snyder said.

Fertilizer prices have increased 110 percent and increases in the federal minimum wage have made part time help more costly than anticipated, he stated.

The \$12,000 support request is revised from the original \$19,000 request Snyder made last month. Snyder said the request support was reduced because an increase in golf prices will be instituted this year and should bring added revenues.

Some fertilizers will be cut entirely for up to two years in an effort to save money, he added.

Snyder feels that with the increasing costs for part time labor, the course may be forced to eliminate some part time positions in favor of full time help.

"We would hate to do that," he said, "because we have always been an outlet for part time jobs."

Officials participate in counseling workshop

A Correctional Counseling Workshop will be held in the SUB tomorrow and Saturday.

The Idaho Volunteers in Corrections, Talisman House, Psychology Department and the Office of Special Programs are sponsoring the workshop.

Talisman House Director Bob Cameron said, "We encourage all students to attend."

Registration will be from 8:30 to 9:00 tomorrow morning. A registration fee of one dollar for students and three dollars for non-students will be charged.

Tomorrow morning the pros and cons of pre-sentence investigation reports will be discussed. There will be a panel discussing the role of volunteers in corrections. Panel members include: John Maynard, Second District Judge, Idaho; Daryl Jonson, Benton County Judge,

Washington; Ronald Schilling, Clearwater County Prosecutor; Sam Isman, First District Defense Attorney, Idaho; William Holland, Assistant Chief Idaho Dept. of Parole and Probation. Moderator for the panel will be John Mix from KRPL Radio.

The afternoon will be devoted to Communication skills. Saturday morning will have workshops on counseling techniques and basic concepts of rational emotive therapy. Several issues will be illustrated by role playing in the afternoon. The issues are: initial meetings, "breaking the ice"; dealing with manipulative attempts; eliciting underlying feelings; avoiding accepting unreasonable responsibility; handling confidentiality; and terminating the relationship.

★ Regents welcome fee clarification

(continued from p. 1)

not enrolled in professional schools.

—The lack of a definite policy relating to the settling of fees and the present "piece-meal" method of determining fees.

—The charging of fees to all students for services that are used by a minority of students.

—The practice of accumulating excessively large bond reserves and then transferring those reserves to other unrelated projects.

—The policy of issuing fee waivers to undergraduate students in a method that deprives various funds, such as the SUB and ASUI, of needed revenue.

ASUI President David Warnick, director at-large for the CSR, said both

Idaho State and Boise State Universities have internal bookkeeping systems that allow the University to reimburse various accounts in the institution when a fee waiver is made. The U of I does not, he said.

"I can see your point; it's just a conglomerate of everything," Munson commented.

Hay agreed the fee issue needed to be resolved but suggested it come through the recognized student government.

Although funded in part by the ASUI, the Committee for Student Rights is independent of the student government.

Following the board's session, the ASUI Senate approved in a telephone vote a resolution requesting the regents "to grant the University presi-

dent permission to review the general student fee structure with the Committee for Student Rights."

Falconer explained that the committee is seeking the chance to talk directly to the administration as well as pursuing standard administrative channels. Although the courts would be the final step, the CSR is protesting the fees first by requesting a refund, then by appealing to the Administrative Hearing Board, the president of the University and the Board of Regents.

"We couldn't file a lawsuit tomorrow because they would turn right around and say 'you haven't exhausted administrative appeals,'" CSR Secretary John Hecht said in response to a question by Alford.



Mark Falconer

★ Dismissal policy needs faculty views

continued from page 1

Lyman, took the board to court and won reinstatement on what was considered grounds of violation of due process. The cost to the board in legal fees and back salary drew strong criticism from members of the state legislature.

The new policy is an attempt to avoid such circumstances again.

Much of the time spent on the policy was a clarification of language and intent, however, there remained philosophical division over the elimination of peer review.

An amendment to the present policy, creating grounds for dismissal because of "functional incompetency" was argued across the table. The debate

centered around what a definition of incompetency actually was.

W.A. "Bud" Davis, ISU President, pointed out that degrees, publications, and research were identifiable, "But is this a measure of competency?"

Tony Rigas, Chairman of the U of I Faculty Council, said that competency in teaching "could be a number of things: preparation, expertise, relationships with students, encouragement of open discussion." But it was still unanswered how to judge the value of each.

There was also discussion of dismissal based on "financial exigency," which would be a lack of funding for a certain position or even a whole department. The faculty representatives asked for

assurance that persons dismissed would be first to be rehired if the positions opened up again.

At one point, it was suggested that instructors be given one year's salary as severance pay if such a situation arose. It was defeated when it was pointed out that if money for such severance pay existed, there wouldn't be a need for dismissal.

The session had potential to go for several more hours, but Munson stepped in and thanked all persons for their presence and input. He said the regents would examine the points made and present another revision later this week.

Evans demands court action

BOISE **AP**

Idaho's lieutenant governor has called upon the State Supreme Court to rule promptly on a lawsuit challenging the present system of financing public schools.

"It's past time that we brought equity to both students and taxpayers across the state," said Lt. Gov. John Evans in a speech to the Idaho Association of School Superintendents.

"There is no rationale that ever will support the idea that a child should have an inferior or superior educational program because of where that child lives," Evans said.

The high court has under advisement an appeal from a 4th District Court ruling that the present system of school financing is unconstitutional.

Kidwell wants bill on legislative services

BOISE **AP**

Atty. Gen. Wayne Kidwell said Wednesday he plans to meet soon with Gov. Cecil D. Andrus to discuss possible replacement of a vetoed bill on legal services.

"I was unable to convince the governor that it was reasonable that assistant attorneys general in this state should report to the attorney general," Kidwell, a Republican, told the Idaho Press Club.

Andrus, a Democrat, Monday vetoed House Bill 257, which would have given the attorney general tight control over all lawyers hired by the state.

In a two-page veto message the governor said the move went against accepted state practice in recent years, goes against the state reorganization plan adopted last year and would concentrate too much

work and power in one office.

"We hope to meet soon with the governor, individuals and private law firms who objected so strongly to the bill," said Kidwell, "to see if there is a way to put the office back to the way it was run from 1890 until about 1958."

"I'm not going to roll over. There is a reasonable line down the road," he said.

Kidwell said since he now has no voice in selecting assistant attorneys general assigned to state agencies, he plans to take the matter to the Idaho Supreme Court.

"I plan to wait until an agency and its assistant attorneys general goes to the court without consulting with us first," he said. "We will ask the court to prohibit them from going to the court without meeting with us

first."

Kidwell said a decision Tuesday by the high court "will create a great deal of turmoil." in the Department of Law Enforcement and points up the need for someone in charge of all state lawyers.

The court ruled the department can't cite a motorist in the middle of the year for having expired vehicle registration. The court said if a sticker attached to a license plate has only a year designated, the plate is good until the end of the year.

It has been department practice to have license plates expire in the month corresponding to the last digit on the plate.

Kidwell said that apparently means all plates with a 1975 sticker are good for the rest of the year, no matter when they were purchased.

Kidwell said his predecessor, Democrat W. Anthony Park, urged the Department of Law Enforcement last September to adopt new rules in case it lost the sticker case. He said to his knowledge nothing was done and as a result, counties and the state stand to lose considerable revenue from vehicle registration.

"It's an example of why it might be good to have the buck stop somewhere," he said.

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Letters/ Dormitories beat jail any time

To the editor:

This letter concerns the article by Randy Stapilus in the March 28 issue of the Argonaut about the county jail. It must take superhuman insensibility to even imagine comparing the living conditions of any jail to University housing! I can only congratulate him on his momentous effort. All of Stapilus' facts are biased and refutable.

To begin with, as he did, let's compare the food situation. Although the meals may be comparable, dormitory residents have the options of eating in the cafeteria, visiting the snack bar, patronizing the vending machines, taking food from the cafeteria, ordering a pizza to be delivered or going out to eat.

The space situation may have been his best argument. But, perhaps contrary to his belief, dorm rooms were made to study and sleep in and not to live in. They

also weren't made to run around in and neither was the jail.

Just looking at the pictures accompanying the article one sees a drab cell with wooden picnic tables taking up most of the visible floor space, slab bunks without mattresses, a bare floor and no windows. In the picture of the dorm room one sees a carpet on the floor, a bunk with a mattress and bedspread, a stereo, chairs and desks and drawers and closets (containing the personal wardrobe of the occupant) and a window with curtains and sunshine beaming through and the prospect of a private john!

And if both living areas were filled to capacity (and the jail would be if Stapilus' advice was carelessly heeded) the jail would offer 104,166 square feet per man and Theophilus Tower would offer 110.5 square feet per person.

And if you added recreation areas,

cafeteria, toilets, bucket seats and automatic transmission the jailbird would have approximately 350 square feet and the student would have a billion quadrillion; you see the student is allowed to go wherever he or she pleases unless, of course, he or she is not 19.

As a past employee of the Wallace Complex Cafeteria I can attest to the fact that meals are not prepared by an "assembly line." And, of course, you must consider that while the jail serves less than 10 persons, Wallace must cook for over 1000 on weekends.

Stapilus insisted on bringing up the subject of entertainment so I will, also. He mentioned a library of paperback books, group discussions and television where you can watch yourself being watched. I will mention the virtually unlimited resources of the University Library and athletic facilities, plus stereo

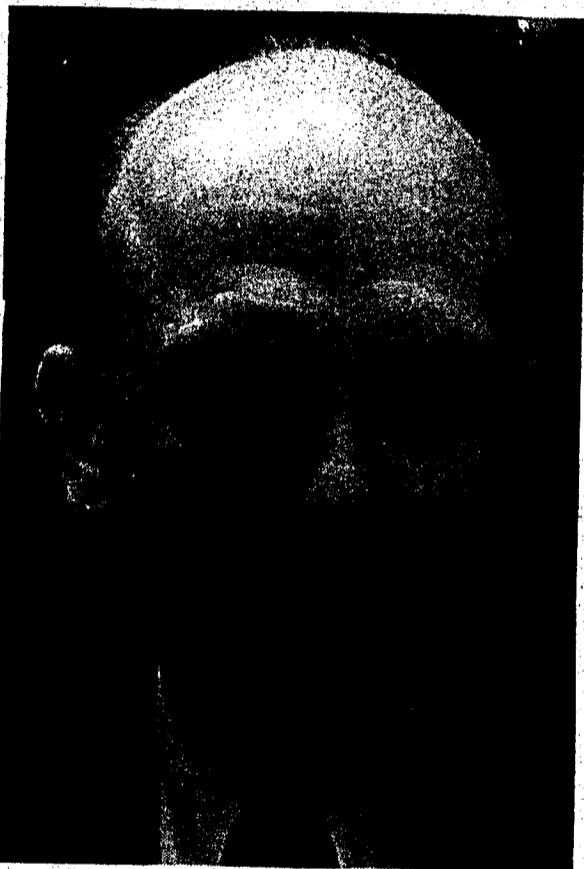
in every room, television lounges, billiards and ping pong at Wallace plus bowling at the SUB, movies, keggers, gang bangs and women on the same floor. I can even watch the Vandals play baseball out my window.

In getting into the jail, the end doesn't justify the means or the consequences. Anyone in that jail has a police record and is branded for life whether it be in applying for a job or a checking account or buying a car or a firearm or asking for a favor or a loan.

I will say that the 20 cents less we pay per day for living in the outside world is a many pretty penny in our pockets. And if Stapilus doesn't think so then let him be the first to try the county jail. I'm behind you all the way Randy.... and pushing.

As a journalism major I very much question Stapilus' journalism style. Give him a D-.

Gene Barton



Sherman Carter

Impeach Sherman Carter

To the editor:

What do we, as individuals, do when we develop a sore upon our persons? We clean it up and rid ourselves of it. And if we allow it to become infected and run rampant, then it can eventually destroy us.

Now, a legion has attached itself to the ASUI and its freedoms; and it goes by the name of Sherman Carter.

This sore first showed itself to be thus when, in the Spring semester of 1974, Mr. Carter recommended an increase in dorm fees (\$10 to be exact) on the grounds that the dorms were in financial trouble and needed the money. Well, the students got the increase.

And then, \$110,000 was extracted from the housing fund to go towards the stadium roof. I don't believe that this extraction was even justifiable in the first place, because it means that those students living in dorms are paying considerably more for that roof than the other students living as Greeks or off-campus. Plus, the extraction itself shows that the dorm fee increase was never needed nor was it justifiable.

The sore developed into a chancre, when at the end of the Fall semester of 1974, an issue arose concerning a \$5 fee increase to go towards the SUB. The popular consensus toward this increase seemed to be negative; the students had just gotten done agreeing to dishing out \$5 more for the stadium roof, and were not about to throw another five dollars away on something as seemingly wasteful as the SUB.

So Mr. Carter let sleeping dogs lie, until the students were gone on Christmas vacation, and then he created the actuality of the fee increase. Most students weren't even aware of it until they reached the payment

booths at registration and they were told they had to pay \$200 instead of \$195.

Then came the Commons Building, possibly the most hare-brained scheme yet devised by this man. The fact that he was even planning to waste the student's money in such a fashion was outrageous enough; then, the added fact that he was planning to use money from the \$5 fee that he had just sneaked past us for the Commons enraged many students further yet.

And finally, the chancre became a malignant cancer when Mr. Carter attempted to steer the control of the stadium from the hands of the students that paid for it, and into the hands of the administration.

Sherman Carter is not directly impeachable; he can, however, be dismissed by the Regents upon recommendation for such by the ASUI president or recommendation by the students.

I can only speak for myself, but I feel that it is time that the U of I employed a Financial Vice-President who works for the students instead of against them. I believe that there are many students who feel the way that I do; those students should speak up and let their voice be heard.

There are also those that feel that Mr. Carter is the only person in the administration that is doing any work or making any decisions, which I feel might be true. But...

I would rather see no decisions being made than bad ones being made.

David Neiwert
Willis Sweet Hall

Gun controls threaten wildlife, constitutional rights

To the editor:

A great percentage of Idaho residents, in fact of all the western states, own and use handguns. This reflects the feelings of the people towards firearms and subsequently towards gun control legislation. The problem is that most of these people don't realize the seriousness of what our government is doing and therefore don't take any action against this type of legislation.

Congress has already slipped many bills limiting firearms rights past us. Long, tedious forms must be filled out in order to purchase a shotgun, rifle, or handgun. These forms require a detailed description of the purchaser, including his race, a question declared unconstitutional on most forms.

I just picked up a Firearms Transaction Record from Tri-State. Here's some of the questions they ask: "Are you a fugitive from justice?"; "Have

you ever been adjudicated mentally defective or ... been committed to a mental institution?"; and "Are you an unlawful user of, or addicted to marijuana, or a depressant, stimulant, or narcotic drug?" If the applicant answers "yes" for any of the questions he is not allowed to purchase a firearm.

If you have bought pistol ammunition, including .22 cal., you know you must sign a register in order to do so. You may ask, "What's so bad about that?"

I'll tell you what's so bad about it. If this country ever goes to a tyrannical form of government all that government has to do is look in this register and they can see everybody who owns a gun even if the gun itself is not registered. Then all that is left for them is to "visit" you and "relieve" you of your firearm.

The vast majority of guns involved in crimes are not legally owned. In fact, only 0.5 per cent

of all legally owned and registered handguns in the United States are involved in crimes. Most of the guns used for criminal purposes are acquired illegally and no amount of forms or controls on selling firearms is going to alleviate this.

Now look at Idaho. We have minimum controls on handguns, ownership, many residents own handguns, and our rate of crimes involving handguns is low. Proof that gun controls aren't working.

As you are probably aware of, Congress has once again passed the buck on gun control legislation, this time to the Consumer Products Safety Commission. It, (the Commission) is trying to ban all handgun ammunition from sale to the public by declaring it to be a harmful substance. They have set aside a 60-day period (Feb. 15, 1975 to April 15, 1975) to allow the public to voice their opinions,

after which they will declare a ruling on the matter.

I don't do much pistol shooting myself so I really won't be hurt too much if the ban goes through. What really worries me, though, and many others, is that once handgun ammunition is banned there is nothing to stop the commission from also banning rifle and shotgun ammunition. We'd still have our firearms but what good is a gun without a shell for it?

As you probably know, hunters provide a major portion of the money used to protect and conserve our wildlife, by taxes on guns and ammunition, hunting licenses, etc. If hunters no longer have ammunition to hunt with they won't buy hunting licenses. Millions of dollars of revenue will be lost and the ultimate effect is that our wildlife resources will be lost, possibly forever.

If you care about hunting and wildlife, if you care about your

very constitutional rights, do something and do it now. Write the Consumer Product Safety Commission. Let them know your feelings. It won't take more than one hour to write a letter and one hour of your time is certainly worth your future.

If possible, five copies of each letter should be supplied. The chairman of the Commission will read one and pass the others on. The letter should be sent before April 10, 1975. The address is:

Mr. Richard Simpson, Chairman
Consumer Product Safety Commission
1750 K St. N.W.
Washington, D.C. 20207
You should also write Senator Frank Church. His address is:
Senator Frank Church
Rm. 204 Russell Senate Office Building
Washington, D.C. 20510
John J. Brown
Lindley Hall

Inflation fighters happy with cabin

Steven Jackson, U of I industrial education major, is beating the high cost of living.

He and his wife, Christi, and three-year-old son, Travis, are living in a house he built himself mostly out of salvaged materials.

Jackson planned to move his family out to the country to live with friends after finding city living too expensive for his student budget. The friends left the area, however, and Jackson happened to find a burned-out cabin on a farmer's property in a wooded area on Moscow Mountain called Idler's Rest.

"I asked the farmer if I could rebuild it, and he said it was okay with him, we could live there if we wanted to," he related.

Using the existing structure, Jackson took six weeks in early spring, 1972, to do the preliminary work.

When they first moved in, the family carried water from a nearby spring. Christi cooked on a Coleman stove, he said, and they lacked electricity and

heat.

"I'm not finished yet, I guess I never will be," he said, "but we now have electricity, hot and cold running water, a wood-burning stove to heat the place another for cooking, a kitchen sink and a bathroom." The later is a room for taking baths — Jackson also installed an out-house.

"More people ought to try building a house; You can do it for nothing, really," he said. His total expenditure was \$600, including nails, insulation, a pump and a pressure tank. The rest he has picked up where he could find it.

"In a university town there is always something a person can use. This summer several old houses were torn down because the space was needed. Anyone could have done what I did. I found good lumber and also a water heater."

Weathered barn wood provided material for kitchen cabinets, and old barn glass fills most of his cabin's windows. His son's bed was made of fir.

"I'm into wood-working especially," he said. At the present time, he is completing a hexagonal oak dining table in the U of I wood shop. The grain of wood is set at 90 degree angles, composing a pattern of his own design.

"Someday I hope to own and operate my own wood furniture business," said Jackson. He and his wife will graduate in the spring.

Christi enjoys turning her hand to useful crafts, her husband said. She sews clothing, including shirts, for the family, and has knitted items to sell at the Toplary Tree, a Moscow store dealing in handmade goods.

She doesn't have as much time to knit as she would like, noted Jackson, due to her full-time enrollment at the UI as a senior elementary education major.

"I learned many building skills watching my dad, who used to work as a carpenter," Jackson said. "Although I took a building construction class at the university, I had already built the house by that time."

Though surrounded by woods, Jackson cuts his yearly six to eight cords of firewood in U.S. Forest Service areas. He finds cedar makes the hottest and quickest starting fire.

"The old wood burning stove we use for heat was given to me," he said. "It was all rusted out, so I made a new firebox of cast iron and put it back in the cabinet." He completed this project in a directed study class under Harold Amos, UI associate professor of industrial education.

The cabin is set back off the road so that it cannot be seen when the trees are in leaf, Jackson related. Wildlife has

posed little difficulty, he said, in spite of the seclusion. He has seen deer and various small animals, but no bear.

"I've seen the tracks though. Having the dog around the place keeps most animals pretty far away."

Bell, a doberman-lab mixed breed, is also a good watch dog, he asserted. "She definitely lets us know when we have company."

They will probably miss their cabin when spring comes if they find jobs away from Moscow, he said. However, he already has plans for the next house he will construct.

"It will be in the country, we're destined to be country folks. But I learned from my building mistakes and will plan a lot better when I do it again. Next time I'll build on a hillside, for one thing. I like to see the sun more than we do in our valley."

Members silent over service report

A report by a student faculty committee on the role of student services at the University of Idaho has been labeled a "whitewash" by ASUI President David Warnick.

Committee members, meanwhile, have agreed not to talk about the report.

The committee was appointed by Faculty Council last October to report on the "role and function" of student services, but told the council in their report released this week: "It is impossible for a randomly selected ad hoc committee to provide the answers."

Student committee member Ken Buxton said the members had agreed not to comment on the report.

He voted against a motion prohibiting committee members from talking, but said they would honor it since it was approved.

"If an ad hoc committee can't provide answers on student services," Warnick said, "they should have been able to tell us that in October." Even if they didn't feel qualified to come up with the answers "they should have shown us the material they gathered during their investigation."

Faculty Council had requested the committee complete their report by the end of

first semester, but granted them an extension when committee Chairman Roger Wallins said the scope of their mission was too broad to be completed in three months.

Wallins told the Argonaut earlier in the semester that interviews were being conducted and that those interviews would be one basis for the committee's decisions.

The report submitted to the council, however, did not include results from interviews conducted by committee members.

Buxton said that although he wouldn't comment on the report, more will be coming to the council from the committee.

"Fundamental controversies" surrounding student services were cited in the report. Such controversies, it said, made it impossible "to draw up a list of alternative policies" for student service departments.

The report said one basic problem could be pinpointed in student services, that being a "lack of a clearly stated mandate from the academic community as to what services ought to be provided."

Fundamental policy for student services should be set by the president, academic vice president, Board of Regents and legislature, the report said.

Ankles, thighs, featured at campus chest legs feat

Sexy legs, muscular legs, and even chicken legs were featured Wednesday evening at the Alpha Phi Omega Campus Chest Legs contest.

The competition was held at the SUB ballroom and was attended by a large crowd. Each

person in the audience was allowed to cast one vote in each bracket to decide upon the winners.

The winners of each bracket (guys and girls) will be announced Saturday night at the dance that marks the closing of Campus Chest week.



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Troxel optimistic

Spirits boosted by 28 lettermen

By JOHN HAWLEY
of the Argonaut Staff

"Regardless of the weather, we're going to work to accomplish our goals," said head football Coach Ed Troxel after the first day of spring practice.

Despite the poor weather, Troxel said the team is showing "great team morale and enthusiasm." "There seems to

be a good momentum going which was carried over from the off season weight training program and the boys are really doing a good job," he added.

The team is going full tilt with tackling and blocking drills and there will be a scrimmage Saturday morning at 10:00 on the grass near the new stadium.

When Troxel first took over the job as Vandal boss, he said

1975 would be Idaho's year to battle for the crown and he feels strongly this is true. Idaho has more experience, depth and size this year than they've had in a long time and most of the starters (28 lettermen) will be back.

In the 2-8-1 rebuilding campaign last fall, the Vandals were in the race for the Big Sky title until late in the season. Other

than the opener last year the Vandals were 'in' all games.

Two all-conference stars, J.C. Chadband and Steve Duncanson top the returning players. Fullback Chadband, 6-0 senior could achieve a 1,000 yard rushing mark next season and the first at Idaho since former all-American Ray McDonald accomplished this feat in the '60s. Chadband carried for 758 yards

in nine games. "He's one of the most bruising fullbacks I've ever been around" claims Troxel.

Tight end, Duncanson, a 6-3, 218 pounder, "is perhaps the best TE in the West and one of the best in the nation" according to Troxel. "He has great hands, is an outstanding blocker and has good speed for a big man. He should finish his career as the greatest tight end in Vandal history."

The Vandals are going it without quarterback Dave Comstock, who is forgoing spring practice to allow his shoulder to heal. Comstock is playing varsity baseball to keep in shape and should be ready by next fall. He underwent an operation after the season last fall to correct a shoulder separation he sustained a few weeks before the season started.

Comstock's major competition, sophomore Ken Schrom is also playing baseball and will miss the spring drills. Schrom promised to play baseball when he signed with Idaho two years ago. The 6-2, 195 pound Schrom is a gifted drop back passer.

Troxel said without the quarterbacks in the spring drills, he would try to get a good idea of how his defense will work. He also said the absence of the two quarterbacks would give the other hopefuls a chance to prove their abilities in running a squad.

The hole left by Mark Fredback's departure will be filled by Monte Nash, a 5-8, 193 pounder, who showed some fine ability last season. Troxel said Fredback's terrific ability at playing swing back will be missed, but Nash and Chadband should provide good performances.

The offensive line will remain almost the same. At center will be 6-5 John Yarno, while John Adams (6-5, 225) and Will Overgaard (6-3, 220) will be tackles. Mike Kramer (6-3, 225) will be at guard, and the top wide receiver will be Tim Coles who caught 22 passes last year.

Defensive backs will be Bill Kelly and Chuck Love while Kjel Killsgaard, John Kirtland and Mike Siva will be playing linebackers. The defensive line will include ends Doug Fisher (6-3, 200) and Chris Tormey (6-4, 210), tackles Craig Crnick (6-5, 250) and Jeff Skelly (6-5, 245). Nose guard will be Dave Gallik.

The 28 returning lettermen give Troxel a great foundation from which to build for the upcoming season.



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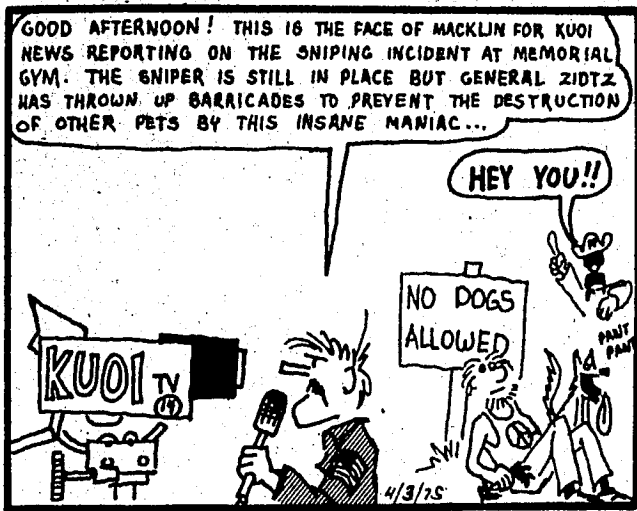
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Women's Recreation Association sponsors annual recognition hour

The Women's Recreation Association, (WRA) is sponsoring a recognition hour for outstanding team and individual performances, April 13, in the Galena Room in the SUB.

Trophies will be awarded to:
 — The living group who has displayed the best sportsmanship during the year
 — The living group who has accumulated the most points in all intramural tournaments

— The senior girl who best fulfills the qualifications for leadership, sportsmanship, scholarship and service to WRA
 Other awards include:
 — A tournament cup will be presented to the living group or individual who achieves first place in each intramural sport tournament during the year
 — A Joyce Weaver Schuett Award presented to the junior or senior woman who fulfills the

qualifications of friendliness, conduct, and attitude
 — And a trophy will be presented for Woman Athlete of the Year to the senior woman who is considered by a student committee, based on her skill, leadership, sportsmanship and attitude.
 There will be a 50c admission and ice cream sundaes for all attendants.

April 18 is last day to withdraw from classes

When the faculty eliminated "F" grades in connection with withdrawals it was stipulated that there would be a longer no-withdrawal period at the end of the semester.

The last day to withdraw from classes this semester is April 18. The new withdrawal regulation specifies that students cannot withdraw during the last four weeks of the semester.

Vandals win doubleheader

The Vandal baseballers swept a doubleheader against Big Bend Community College Tuesday winning the first by an overwhelming 12-3 mark and slipping past in the second game 5-4.

A sophomore shortstop, Mark Harris was the golden boy for Idaho as he connected for six hits in eight at bats, including two home runs and two doubles. Harris, who hails from Lewiston High School, turned in his greatest college performance, as he was good for seven runs batted in.

In the first game Big Bend jumped to a quick 2-0 lead and the Vandals found it tough to get moving. But things exploded in the third inning when Idaho picked up five big runs. In RBI single by John Klimek made things happen while Harris drove in run number two with a ground rule double. A bases loaded walk brought in

another and Steve Gregor plugged a two run single. Mike Ruscio drove in a run in the fourth when he hammered a triple and Harris slugged a two run homer over the left field wall. The three runs made it an 8-2 Idaho ball game.

In the sixth inning, a ground rule double by Klimek sent Ruscio across home plate and Harris nailed his second homer over the left field fence to ice the cake, winding it up 12-3.

In the second tilt Big Bend leaped to a tough 4-0 lead and the Vandals went scoreless the first four innings. But four consecutive singles in the fifth brought the game to a deadlock. Klimek drove in one, Harris' rap brought in two more, and Bob Aoki drove in another.

It wasn't until the ninth inning that the Vandals could mount the attack to bring in the winning run. Harris rapped what looked like a single, but his

ble turned it into a double. Then with two down Bob Aoki slapped a single up the gut to score Harris.
 Vandal pitchers turned in fine performances as Ken Schrom, an Idaho quarterback hopeful, allowed only seven hits in the opening clash. He struck out seven and walked only one.

Gary Plepkorn started the second game, but was relieved by Jim Guy in the third inning. Guy hurled the remainder of the game striking out 10 and walking four.

Big Bend's Rory Nave pitched the second game, but left when it was tied 4-4. He struck out six in four innings.

The Vandal's record did not improve from 2-7-3 because games with junior colleges can't count on season records.

The Vandal's next game will be at Spokane against Spokane Falls and it will be a double header.

ASUI golf course opens season, "cheapest prices anywhere"

Even though the weather was cold last Saturday, the ASUI golf course opened its 1975 season. Opening day found 40 people taking advantage of the university facility, but golf course officials expect a larger turnout this weekend.

The course itself is in good condition and all 18 holes are open for play. The practice putting green is also in excellent

condition, but the practice driving range will be closed for another three weeks because of wet ground, according to golf course employees.

"The student fee for 18 holes of golf is \$2.75, and that's one of the cheapest prices found anywhere," said Scott Hanson, golf course employee.

Hanson mentioned that semester student passes are

\$27.50, and are good for as many rounds that students can play until summer school begins.

For further information on the golf course students can contact the U of I pro shop at 882-0213. "We'll be happy to answer any questions that students may have, and we hope they will take advantage of this ASUI facility," Hanson stated.

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Student Rights Committee ask for fee structure change

The committee for Student Rights, presenting its case to the Idaho State Board of Regents, Wednesday, urged changes in the University fee structure.

Many of their objections can be explained in the light of recent revelations concerning the funding of the stadium roof. Money for the stadium, which will at least partly be used by the athletic department, came from a variety of student funding.

According to a letter circulated by Don Amos of University financing, entitled "A Plan for Financing the Roof," \$2,075,000 were raised before the final decision was made to begin construction.

Some \$340,000 were contributed in donations before construction — part of this from William Kibbee. Amos said, "both the donation and the student fee increase were needed before we could agree to begin construction."

Another source was excess bond reserve money. When bonds for building construction are floated, a certain "reserve" must also be created for security for the bondholders. These reserves have seldom been tapped by the bondholders and remain for university use. The reserve money was raised by student fees.

The university "considers this as excess money," Mark Falconer, Committee for Student Rights President, told the Argonaut. Money raised in this way amounted to \$143,421.51.

The athletic facilities construction fees also go toward the roof construction. Together

with the five dollar fee increase specifically for the roof students pay \$42.50 into this fund per semester.

The stadium roofing project received \$1,145,878.49 from this fund.

A final source of money was the Students Facilities Fee, for which students pay \$10 a semester. Some \$445,700 from this fee was added. Amos said about the fee that "the fee generates about \$100,000 annually, and we do not need about \$30,000 of it... We keep it for projects such as the stadium roof."

The over two million got the project started, but it takes eleven more years of funding to complete it. The annual sources for construction of the roof follow.

Part of the Student Athletic Facilities fee will be used for the construction. About \$12 of each student's money per semester will be used from this \$42.50 fee for the roof.

Part of the \$10 Student Facilities Fee will be used for the

roofing project. This will "generate" about \$100,000 for the roof — or, if Amos is correct, nearly the entire fee will be used for the roof.

Finally, \$135,000 of "excess money", largely from housing department, will be used. Housing made a profit of about \$110,000, according to various officials including Mark Falconer of the Committee for Student Rights.

Students therefore pay directly \$32 a semester for the stadium roof, and support the large housing profit which also contributes to the fund.

According to Falconer, one of the CSR's main proposals is ending shifting these funds from any area than the one for which they were originally intended.

He added that "as enrollment at the University goes up, the students are each charged just as much, so more money is accumulated. The university seems to feel that this is extra money, and that they have no moral obligation to consult us (the students) about its use."

Horsemanship training subject of short course

Anyone interested in horsemanship and saddle horses is welcome to attend a horseman's short course in Moscow, Friday and Saturday, April 18-19.

No advance registration is necessary, according to Morris Hemstrom and Joe Johnson, short course co-directors, respectively University of Idaho

and Washington State University extension specialists.

The registration desk will be open 8-9 a.m. Friday at the animal industries pavilion—the short course site—on the west edge of the U of I campus. Registration fee is \$10. Lunch will be available on the grounds.

Hemstrom noted that Dave Jones, Tallahassee, Fla., nationally renowned horse trainer, will headline the short course program.

Beginning at 1 p.m. Friday, Jones will hold a three-hour session on training and handling problems with horses. Saturday he will hold training problem classes from 9:30 a.m. to noon and 2 to 5 p.m.

Jones will use riders and horses from the Palouse area to demonstrate and help explain horse training methods.

Also scheduled on the program is "Tex" Rogers, Houston, Tex., editor of "Horseman's Magazine" and author of "Mare Owners Handbook." He will discuss responsibilities of owners to the horse industry as well as marketing horses and establishing breeding programs for the small operator.

Other program highlights are a discussion of Idaho and Washington brand inspection laws as applied to horses, demonstration and discussion of freeze branding to identify horses, and a slide show about the 100-mile Tevis Cup endurance trail ride in California.

Hemstrom said horsewomen and horsemen from Idaho, Washington, Oregon, Montana, Wyoming and Canada are expected for the April 18-19 short course.

The event, sponsored by the University of Idaho and Washington State University, has been held annually since 1965.

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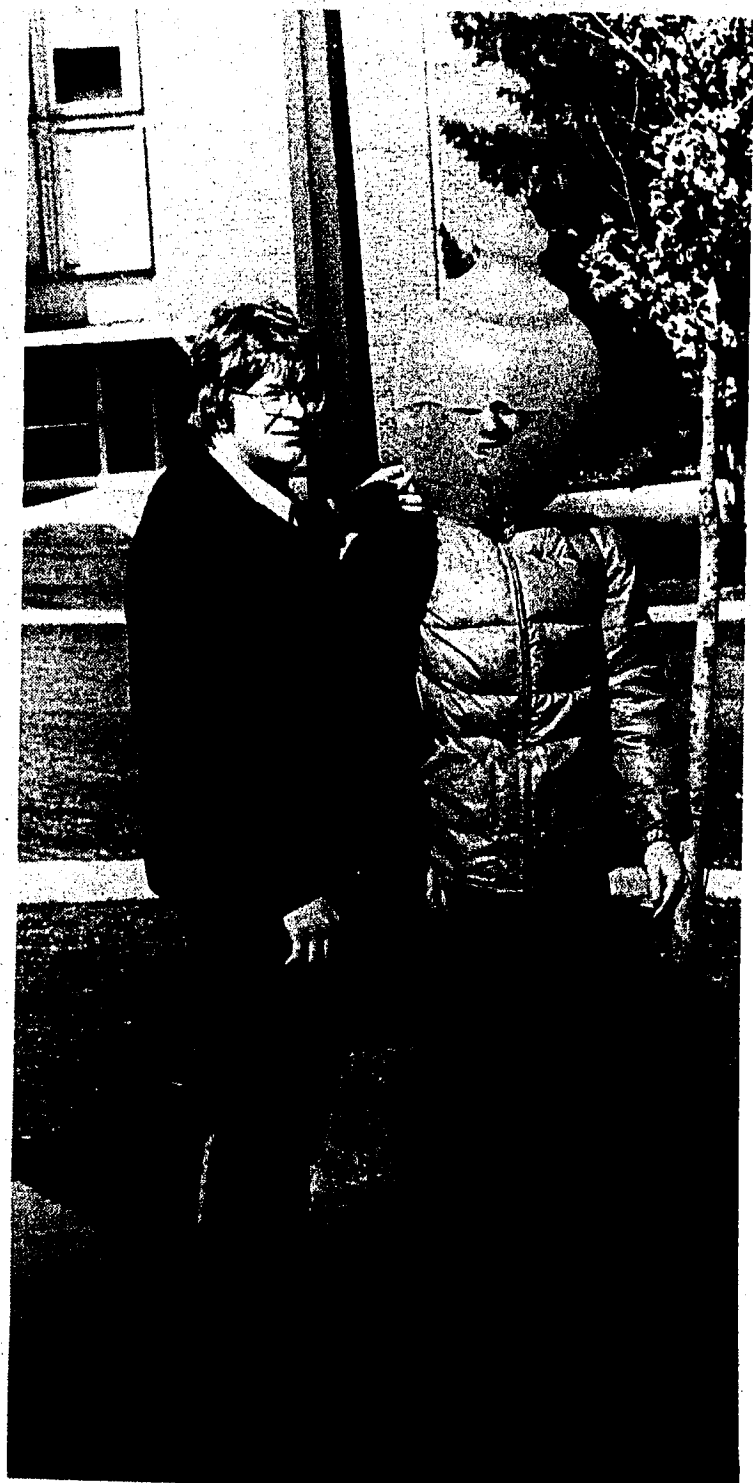
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Events

Argonaut

The Public Relations/Advertising Club meets tonight at 7 p.m. in the Ee-Da-ho room of the SUB.

Thomas Ambrose, director of research for Battelle-North-west at Richland, Wash., will offer "An Energy Perspective" Friday at 11 a.m. in the Borah Theater of the SUB.

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Weather report

Forecast for today:

dreary

Northern Idaho—Showers mainly over the mountains through Friday. Lows 25-35. Highs 40s.

Ho, hum