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Sunshine and serenades go together as two students enjoy the 68° Moscow weather yesterday afternoon. (Glenn Crulckshank photo)

## ASUI elections

### Ambrose tops pack

Seven ASUI senators, three faculty council positions two surveys and one referendum were voted on by students in Wednesday's ASUI General Elections. Voter turnout was at approximately 20 percent; this figure is down 13 percent from last fall's election.

Three of the senators were incumbents; George Ambrose, Mark Limbaugh, and Tarl Ollason. Campaign platforms for the incumbents were academics, credibility of the ASUI Senate, continuation of Blue Mountain and the further strengthening of administration and community relations. Those running and winning for the first time were Chris Johnston, Sue Miller, Jim Shek and write-in candidate Lynn Tominaga.

Robyn Willey is the unofficial winner until a recount can be held which has been requested due to the seven vote difference between her and Joel O'Donkor. Larry Peterson was elected to the two-year term. For the graduate position, Ron Rosenblatt was victorious following his write-in campaign.

The referendum on the Committee of Review appears to have passed with a majority vote, however, there seems to be some confusion as to whether the vote will be valid since an amendment to the constitution requires a thirty-five percent turnout. Of the two surveys, the only result available is that concerning the Vandal Marching Band and Vandalettes. This issue received 838 favorable votes and 485 votes opposing an up to \$2 semester fee increase.

In the Faculty Council race,

Senate positions	
George Ambrose	696
Lynn Tominaga (write-in)	635
Mark Limbaugh	621
Sue Miller	621
Chris Johnston	616
James Shek	606
Tarl Ollason	587
Keith Coffman	543
Kerry "Jed" Jeaudoin	435
Bob Mendiola	385
Ken Houseman	320
Tim Fritzeley	295
Mary Donovan (write-in)	162
Faculty Council positions-one year	
Robyn Willey	470
Joel O'Donkor	463
Two-year	
Larry Peterson	755
Graduate	
Ron Rosenblatt	80
Gary Kidwell (both write-ins)	30

## Senate rejects Kossman, Gladder

Mike Kossman's appointment as next semester's Argonaut editor and Ed Gladder's appointment as Entertainment Department Manager were both turned down by the ASUI Senate Tuesday night.

Kim Smith, chairman of the Government Operations and Appointments (GOA) Committee which reported a 4-0 do not pass recommendation on Kossman, spoke for his committee. He stated several reasons for his committee's refusal of Kossman. First and foremost, was the feeling that Kossman's appointment would just be a continuation of the "shoddy" paper produced under the editorship of since-resigned Celia Schoeffler. Kossman had stated before the committee in an interview that he thought this semester's Argonaut had been "a damn fine paper." Questions were raised as to Kossman's experience and whether or not he had the required three semesters experience in journalism. According to Smith, Kossman had not been very definite in proposed changes he planned for the Argonaut and his editorial policy was vague. He supported the editorial policy of Schoeffler.

The Communications Board has appointed, with the approval of ASUI President David Warnick, Sue Thomas as the Argonaut editor for next semester.

At the same meeting in which it refused Kossman, the GOA Committee returned a 2-1-1 do not pass recommendation on Gladder's

appointment. General disapproval was expressed over his inability to get any concerts for the University during the last semester, despite the fact that he was the victim of many bad breaks. Members of the committee cited Gladder's rudeness which he displayed toward President Hartung during a meeting two weeks ago. He had also refused to address last week's Senate meeting after he had been asked to do so.

One of the biggest complaints about Gladder was the fact that he is not a student. Last semester he was not registered as a student and he was made to promise by several senators to enroll in January.

Gladder petitioned late for five credits in what he admitted was only a token move to adhere to the wishes of the Senate and the ASUI Rules and Regulations. He also admitted that he had not attended class at all this semester. As the ASUI is a student organization to be run by students, several senators took strong offense to Gladder on this point.

It had been rumored that the fate of Sunday's Blue Mountain Rock Festival would be in jeopardy following the decision on Gladder, but Warnick said he had received a personal assurance from Gladder that the festival would go off as planned. He has as yet to name a replacement for Gladder.

In other action, the Senate voted unanimously to request that the Moscow Chamber of Commerce rescind its Monday resolution

calling for a halt to distribution of the KUID-TV documentary "Sweet Land of Liberty."

Calling it an "attempt to stifle academic freedom of expression," and accusing the Chamber of casting a "negative light on the University...which would not have occurred without their actions," the ASUI Senate voiced their disapproval of the Chamber's resolution, which some senators called an attempt at "prior restraint."

An attempt to amend the Rules and Regulations to allow for eight members on the Programs Board was defeated 12-1. Barbara Hansen, who had previously been approved by the Senate to fill the position that would have been created if this bill had passed, was unavailable for comment.

Another move to restructure a student committee was defeated when a bill submitted by Warnick that would have reduced the number of two-year terms of

the Activities Center Board from four to two, came out of committee amended. The amendments to the bill, did nothing to change the number of two-year terms on the five-member board, but instead, only clarified the length of those terms and the single one-year term. Warnick vetoed the bill stating: "I cannot understand the Board's desire to have the terms expire in October. This is nearly nine months after a new president has taken office--and it makes it almost impossible for the populace to change the board (even slightly) via the political system."

Appointments that the Senate approved included: Jim Collyer, Photography Department Manager; Don Kopczynski, Gem of the Mountains Editor; Ralph Fortunato, Academic Department Manager; Scott Allen, Promotions Department Manager; Jeff Diehl, Communications Board; Ginny Bax, Programs Board, and Rolin Abrams, SUB Board.

## Greeks awarded

Fraternities and sororities...Greek row...pledge initiations...tubbings... projects...exchanges...the better half of campus...the worst half of campus.... The Greek system is exalted by some and abhorred by others.

Making up approximately 30 percent of the campus population one thing is for certain, the system cannot be ignored.

Fraternities in particular have been subjected to much criticism lately. Their inhuman treatment of newly pinned or engaged members has become somewhat of a legend on campus and everyone knows all sorority women are too good for the world and do nothing but sit on their porches all day.

It is an easy task to point out the flaws of any system. But 170 people attended an annual awards assembly last night and time was taken to honor outstanding fraternities, sororities and Greek men and women for their contributions to their living groups and to the university.

Greek man of the year was awarded to Lou Aldecoa of Boise, a member of Kappa Sigma fraternity. He has also been awarded the Distinguished Alumni Award and is the first undergraduate to be so honored. He was president of the IFC, served two terms as president of Kappa Sigma and was voted outstanding senior, to name only a few of his many accomplishments.

Leading the list of outstanding sorority women was Debbie Howard from Buhl who is a

member of Alpha Chi Omega Sorority. Debbie has been involved in Panhellenic activities since her freshman year, serving as house representative and president. She has played intramural sports and is a Sigma Chi little sister.

Farm House Fraternity and Delta Delta Sorority took the scholarship honors while the intramural award went to Delta Tau Delta Fraternity and the public relations award went to Kappa Sigma Fraternity.

Greek pledges of the year were Mark Mustoe and Shannon Arriola. Mark is from Kendrick and a member of the Pi Kappa Alpha Fraternity where he was president of his pledge class last semester, vice-president this semester, and assistant advisor to the little sisters of the house. Mike is also a member of IK's secretary of college FFA, and representative for the SEND campaign for his house.

Equally outstanding were Shannon's accomplishments. She is president of her pledge class, wrote for the Argonaut, and plays intramural sports. She is from Lewiston and is also rush chairman for Kappa Alpha Theta, on their scholarship committee, and was a Sigma Chi sweetheart contestant.

A new Greek honorary, Order of Omega, consisting of 17 undergraduates and 13 faculty, staff and alumni, was also tapped to recognize those who have made outstanding contributions to the Greek system, university and community.

## Gay resolution opposed

The ASUI Senate passed a resolution voicing that the Moscow Chamber of Commerce has no right in trying to ban the gay film "Sweet Land of Liberty".

It was stated that the university is to imbue the human mind with knowledge, tolerance, vision, and to stimulate a lasting attitude of inquiry. The freedom of expression and encouragement of sympathy to

the attitudes and lifestyles of all types of people is essential to the attainment of this goal.

The Chamber expressed disapproval by requesting the Board of Regents to remove the production from circulation.

"Discussion and resolution has actually cast a negative light on the university, which would not have occurred without their actions," it was stated in the resolution.

## Silver and Gold game

The annual "Silver and Gold" football scrimmage will kickoff this Sat. at 8 p.m. (PDT) in the Kibbie-ASUI Dome. Admission is \$2 for adults, one dollar for students under 17, and U of I students will be admitted free with valid I.D.

## Gladder says he'll run BM

Despite rumors to the contrary, Entertainment Department Manager Ed Gladder will put on the Blue Mountain Rock Festival, according to a personal assurance that he gave to ASUI President David Warnick.

Speculation started following Tuesday night's Senate meeting when the Senate failed to approve Gladder's reappointment as Entertainment Manager. He had previously received a 2-1-1 vote of disapproval from the Senate Government Operations and Appointments Committee.

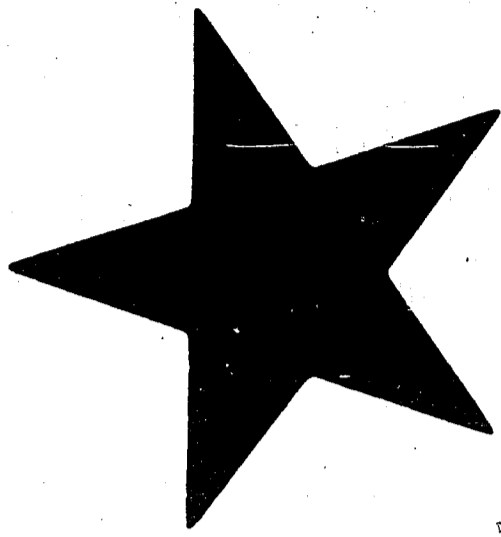
"I have every confidence in Ed carrying out his duties," Warnick said, when asked if Gladder may back down. If Gladder should refuse to put on the festival, Warnick said he could not see anybody else capable enough to put it on. In such an instance the festival would most likely have to be cancelled, he said.

Brian Kincaid, ASUI vice president and a member of the Student Committee for an Outdoor Music Festival (SCOMF), said that his group would be more than happy to put on the festival if need be. ASUI Senator Mark Limbaugh

said he had been in contact with Bob Cameron, who is running this weekend's Renaissance Fair, as to the possibility of his helping out on Sunday.

The ASUI Senate discussed the possibility of a Blue Mountain without Ed Gladder at its emergency meeting Thursday. Grant Burgoyne, a member of SCOMF and a Faculty Council representative, said it would probably be worse to mess up the festival than to call it off. Senator Gene Barton argued that it would be better to give it a try than to disappoint those who have waited so long for BM VI. Warnick's and other Senator's reassurances that Gladder would keep his word and put on the festival, seemed to quell any further doubts.

It was part of a deal with university President Ernest W. Hartung that Blue Mountain would be cancelled in case of rain. Ken Keeney, of the National Weather Service Office in Lewiston, was predicting clear skies for Sunday with only a slight chance of showers later in the evening.



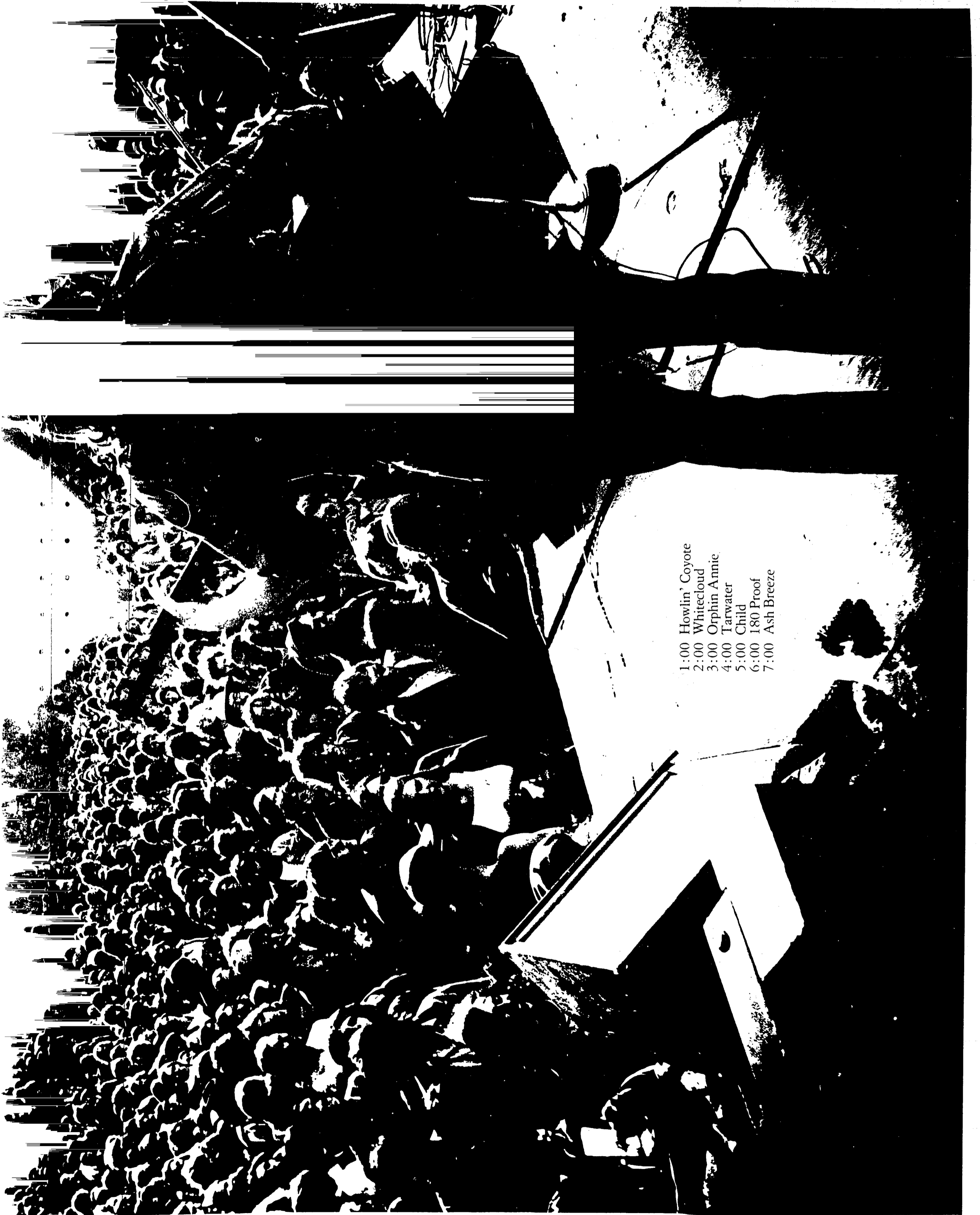
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# EDITORIAL

## Let's clear the air

Argonaut Editor Celia Schoeffler was suspended indefinitely by the ASUI Communications Board last night after she decided not to put out a paper today. Following the board's decision, Schoeffler resigned her position as editor.

Due to the unusual size of the Argonaut that was scheduled to come out next Wednesday, the editorial staff, with Schoeffler presiding, decided to cancel the regular issue and substitute a different version of the newspaper, instead of working six days in a row to put out two papers. Mike Kossman, sports editor, who was turned down by the ASUI Senate Tuesday night in his bid to be Argonaut editor next semester, resigned his post immediately following the decision to cancel the issue.

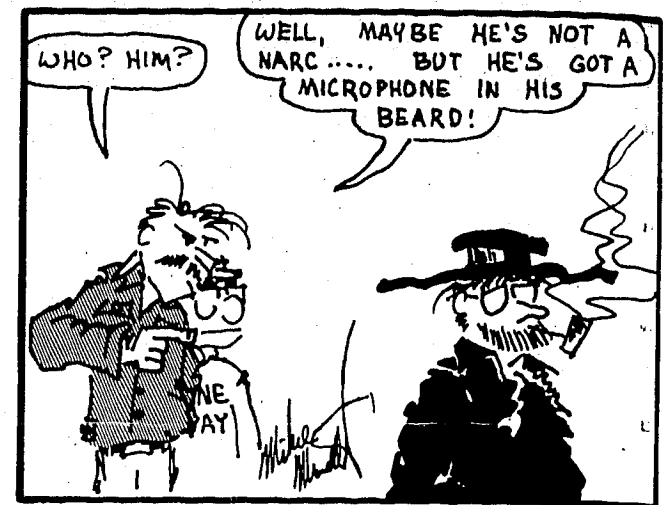
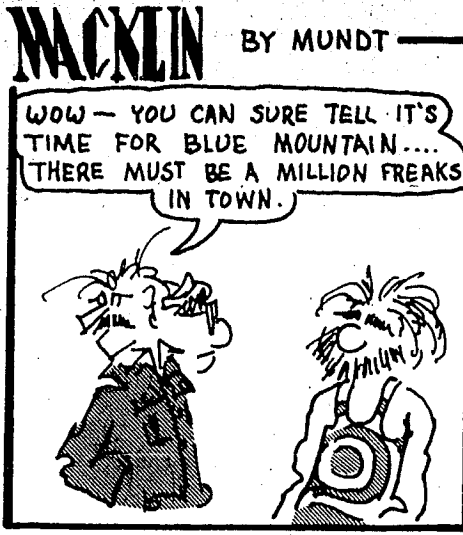
As previously mentioned, the issue was not to be entirely cancelled. It was to have consisted of one page, with the Argonaut logo and one large headline announcing Blue Mountain on Sunday.

Following Schoeffler's dismissal the Communications Board appointed Andy Hall, Argh editor for fall 1975, as acting editor for this issue. In an emergency session, the ASUI Senate unanimously voted to support both Schoeffler's dismissal and Hall's appointment.

Both meetings broke up at approximately 9:00 p.m. and with the help of volunteers the Argonaut staff was able to put out today's paper in its present form.

Several Argh staffers announced their resignations in protest of the Communications Board decision. Mike Hebling, advertising manager, and his entire staff resigned, vowing never to sell another ad. Myke Morris, political editor, also announced his resignation.

Andy Hall & Mike Gallagher



# LETTERS

## Accusations and rumors run rampant in campaign

To the Editor:  
The campaign got hot and heavy this week as the ASUI elections approached, particularly the campaign for the Senate. Some pretty vicious rumors and some very misguided accusations were spread Monday night. The time has come to clear up the situation. The crux of one aspirant's campaign was that the ASUI Senate had sold out the independent side of campus earlier this semester when it passed a resolution supporting a general \$15 fee increase and a \$7.50 dormitory rate increase for utilities. The candidate argued that the

GDI's would be subsidizing the university if, indeed, this proposal does become policy. The purpose of the \$7.50 increase in room rates is to eliminate appropriated fund support by the state for utility costs. The Senate should not be lambasted for taking a stand that only supports the inevitable long-range plan of the Board of Regents. From a January 7, 1976, memorandum out of the office of Tom Richardson, vice-president for Student and Administrative

Services: "To comply with Regents' instructions to eliminate appropriated fund support for auxiliary enterprises, and because of utility costs...Regents' approval will be sought to make further increases in rental charges in university residence halls, effective June 1, 1977." This memo was presented to the Senate a full three months before passage of the resolution. The Senate was in full knowledge of the intentions of the Board of Regents and the university administration at the time it passed

the resolution. From a memorandum from the office of President Ernest W. Hartung, dated April 20, 1976: "It certainly has been a long-range plan of ours to back appropriated dollars out of the dormitory enterprise anyhow, so perhaps it is just as well to get started on the final approach to this now as at any other time." This memo was sent to the Senate in response to the aforementioned Senate resolution. So before anyone goes around accusing the Senate of backstabbing, they really should take a good close look at the underlying factors of legislation in question. Gene Barton, Bill Butts, Kerry "Jed" Jaedoin, Kim R. Smith, Mike Campos, Mark Limbaugh, George Ambrose, Thomas J. Raffetto, Tamara Slovianczek, Gary Kidwell, ASUI Senators

## Band may march again

Editor:  
The U of I Marching Band and Vandalette Drill Team referendum passed by a vote of almost two to one. The referendum concerned a fee increase of up to \$2.00 to support the Marching Band and Drill Team. To those who voted, I extend my thanks. For half-time next year I sure didn't want to sit and listen to a recording of Go-Vandals. Receiving support from Alumni, Athletics, University General, and other sources continues to look good. Efforts will continue in these

directions and hopefully the fee increase can be less than anticipated. But as it now appears, we can look forward to having a Marching Band and Drill Team next fall. "Referendum" however is not the best term to describe the survey. It was nothing more than a poll of the students to see if they would support the fee increase. The matter must now be drawn up into a formal proposal and submitted to the ASUI Senate and U of I Administration for approval. But with the students behind it, there should not be any trouble in getting it passed. Again, to those who voted, I thank you. Our Marching Band and Drill Team is something that we all, as students, can truly be proud of. Rich Davis, Upham Hall

## Editor resigns

To whom it may concern:  
I, Celia Schoeffler, quit as Editor of the Idaho Argonaut. Since indefinite suspension only delays the ultimate, I will speed things up by submitting this letter. Celia Schoeffler

## Thanks

To the Editor:  
Our thanks to all those who turned out in the election this Wednesday--the turnout was tremendous.

I hope students can show an equal amount of support for the Scholarship Endowment National Drive. This weekend the Moscow Chamber of Commerce is sponsoring a "Student Appreciation Sale" and certainly that event deserves our thanks.

But those merchants and businesses who have contributed to the SEND Drive and supported the university deserve our special support and gratitude, and each of them should be thanked.

Sincerely,  
David Warnick  
ASUI President

## Fee increase compared

To the Editor:  
If students have to pay increased fees, they should receive something for those increases.

Evidently David Stowers, Democratic candidate for the state legislature does not agree. He said in the April 22 issue of the Daily Idahoian that student fees at the U of I should be increased. In fact he said, "Students from other states can come here and pay out-of-state tuition cheaper than paying in-state tuition in their own states."

Let's look at the facts. Montana students attending the University of Montana paid a total of \$410 this year. If they attend the University of Idaho next year, they would have to pay \$1630--three times as much!

A Washington student attending Washington State University next year will pay \$564 in total fees. It's obviously not cheaper for those students to attend the University of Idaho than to stay in-state.

Stowers should get his facts straight before he makes any statements--especially if he's running for the legislature. I hope he's not indicative of the quality of candidates the Democrats are putting forward this year!

In fact, he's a good argument for students to register and vote here, to insure our representatives are not suggesting student fee increases with nothing in return. Sincerely, Carla Grabert, Ethel Steele House

The ASUI Activity Center will be closed this Sunday because of the Blue Mountain Rock Festival, and possible damage which could occur from the crowds attending the event.

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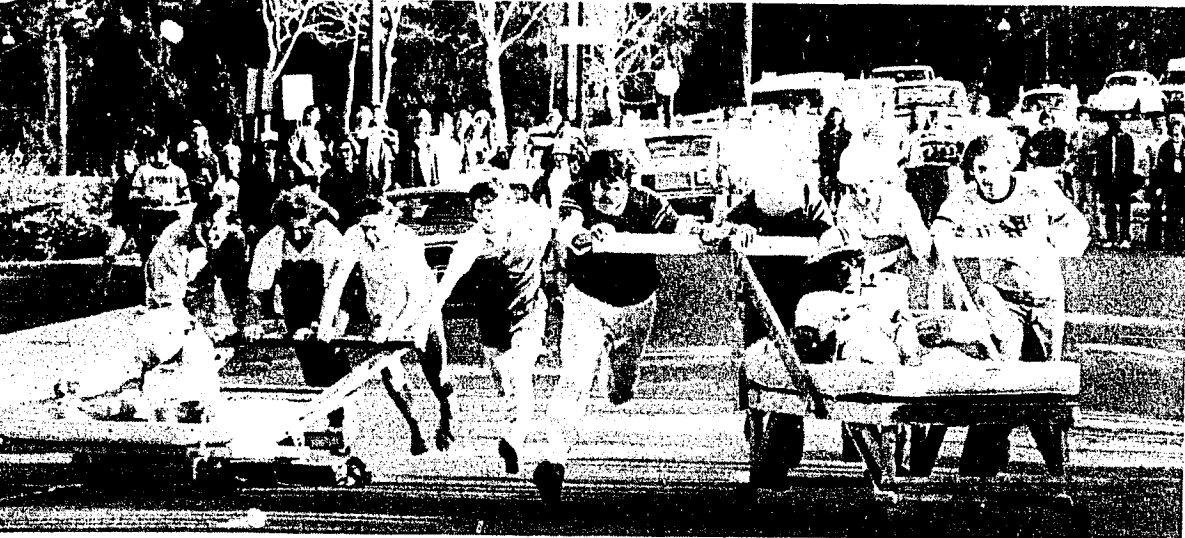
Sports are not big business at the U of I. But they are big business at the Argonaut tonight.

Who would have ever thought that this simple, country boy, could find himself "smack dab" in the middle of one hell of a mess. A man destined by fate to rise no higher than the proud position of Sports Editor; and yet no lower.

I felt today as if I would play the time honored role of Douglas McArthur and say a sad "I shall return" to the old mainhead. A h but fate has other intentions. Back to the statement to hand (I move the previous question). Sports are indeed big business as I, the former Sports Editor join some damn dedicated people in putting out a PAPER.

As with all things there are some serious side effects in U of I's world of sports. We at Idaho have our share of problems. What other university does not? But damn it I would like to give this institution one long sweet cry of praise.

My grandfather attended this university in the eighteen hundreds. He was in one of the first graduating classes. He played on one of the earliest Vandal football



If you can sleep through this, you can sleep through anything. Bed race action during GDI week. (Photo by Joel Anderson)

## GDI week a swinging affair

GDI week got under full swing this week with plenty of activities for numerous living groups. To start off the week there was plenty of competition from all of the halls.

Monday consisted of an egg-throwing contest, with the men's halls placing in the following order: Lindley, Gault and Upham.

In the women's division McCoy hall came in first, White Pine second, and Hayes third.

Tuesday brought more activities for the living groups, with the Almost Anything Goes contest. In the men's division, Gault Hall came in first, second was taken by Chrisman hall and third place went to Grey Loess.

In the women's division the ladies from Hayes Hall came in first with Campbell Hall placing second, and Oleson Hall, third.

Wednesday brought about yet another contest, that being the bed-

racing contest. Both men's and women's living groups combined to form teams. In first place was the team of Targhee and Hayes, in second place was Gault and Forney, and in third place was Chrisman and Hayes.

To end the night there was still another contest. In the Beer Chugging contest, thirsts were quenched all around and Gault Hall placed first, Grey Loess second, and Targhee third.

In the women's division, French House placed first, with Oleson Hall coming in second, and Hayes Hall placing third.

To brighten things even more there was a Beer Marathon contest which consisted of drinking as much beer as possible in a five minute time period. Targhee Hall placed first, with second place going to Gault Hall, and Chrisman Hall placing third.

In the women's division French House placed first, Oleson Hall came in second, and Hayes Hall placing third.

Thursday a kite flying contest was scheduled but due to lack of wind it was cancelled. But Thursday wasn't left without activities. A square dance was made possible at the Ag Science Pavilion, and a night on the Sellar kept people busy, with free foos ball and pool.

Today has on its schedule a dance at the Memorial Gym which will start at 9 p.m. and last till 1 a.m.

Rounding off what was an active week for the independents will be a Bar-B-Q at the Arboretum, which will start at 11:30 a.m. and last until 12:30 p.m. Those wishing to attend will be charged \$1.75 per person or three points off their meal ticket.

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Paddy Murphy, a Beloved Brother of Sigma Alpha Epsilon, died at Grifman Memorial Hospital Thursday evening at 11:30 p.m. Services will be held Saturday, May 1 at the Chapter House with an Irish wake to follow. Probable cause of death was cirrhosis of the liver.

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