

Argonaut

Special
election issue

ASUI GENERAL ELECTION

No 1550

November 16, 1977 SAMPLE BALLOT

I. Candidates for President of the Associated Students University of Idaho. Vote for one (1):

Bob Harding John Hecht Stacey Silva
 Write-In _____

II. Candidates for Vice President of the Associated Students University of Idaho. Vote for one (1):

Bob Cirillo Jan Piccard Gerry Wright
 Write-In _____

III. Candidates for Senate of the Associated Students University of Idaho. Vote for six (6):

Nancy Buck <input type="checkbox"/>	Dave Lockhart <input type="checkbox"/>	Write-In _____
Mona Dobaran <input type="checkbox"/>	Matt McLam <input type="checkbox"/>	Write-In _____
Steve Gardner <input type="checkbox"/>	Gus Metz <input type="checkbox"/>	Write-In _____
Rick Howard <input type="checkbox"/>	Rob Mitchell <input type="checkbox"/>	Write-In _____
Scott L. Jones <input type="checkbox"/>	Victor Noble <input type="checkbox"/>	Write-In _____
Paul Kuespert <input type="checkbox"/>	Calvin Romrell <input type="checkbox"/>	Write-In _____

Special Advisory Question: Shall the ASUI Senate ask the Board of Regents for an ASUI Fee Increase of \$6.00 per semester to cover the following areas of ASUI Activities?

Department	Amount	Reason
Golf Course Department	\$14,022.00	Additional man-hours, travel, gas, fertilizer, phone, utilities, promotional expenses.
Entertainment Department	\$10,336.00	Creation of a new department with manager, student assistant, travel to promotional events.
Programs Department	\$ 8,380.00	Expansion of department, travel to regional and national programming and entertainment conventions. Additional activities for Issues and Forums, Coffeehouse, Performing Arts, Homecoming and Parents Weekend.
Repair and Replacement	\$14,000.00	To replace the more than \$2 million in capital as it wears out.
Production & Graphic Arts	\$ 6,677.00	Additional man-hours, full-time position for department head, Blue Key and Summer Sun expenses.
Argonaut	\$ 4,395.00	Add staff reporters, travel expenses to Regents' and legislature meetings and sports events, printing, phone and supply needs.
General Reserve	\$ 4,000.00	To cover budgets that fail to make anticipated incomes.
Outdoor Department	\$ 5,959.00	Addition of assistant department manager.
Photography	\$ 1,562.00	Cost of supplies and equipment, compensations for added workload.
Gem of the Mountains	\$ 1,230.00	Publication and printing costs.
KUOI	\$ 917.00	Cost of phone, equipment and reporters.
Promotion Department	\$ 761.00	Advertising costs of ASUI Programs and ASUI student lobbyist in legislature.
Communications General	\$ 871.00	Advertising for media positions.
Senate	\$ 212.00	Expenses for elections.
Student Bar Association	\$ 502.00	Newsletter and office phone.
Cooperative Services	\$ 507.00	Added hours in tutoring services and maintenance of ASUI typewriters in library.
President	\$ 5,523.00	Dues for Idaho Student Association (student lobbying organization), travel to Idaho Student Association Conventions, legislative meetings, capital outlay.

In each department there is an increase for staff benefits (required by Social Security), for minimum wage of irregular help, and for a cost of living boost to salaried positions.

YES NO

*Macklin wants
you to vote
tomorrow!*



Candidates: ASUI president president president presi

By KIT FREUDENBERG & MARTY TRILLHAASE

Students will vote tomorrow for a new ASUI president, vice-president, and six senators.

Also on the ballot is a \$6 fee increase. The vote is advisory and not binding on senate action. The results of the student voter will be submitted with the ASUI presentation to the Board of Regents.

Harding said he has seen some problems in the ASUI since becoming a senator a year ago. But, he said, the senate is not in a position to bring major changes to the system.

The current chairman of the Senate Finance Committee said that he would work for cost efficiency in ASUI services and programs. He added that he would work toward getting information about services and programs to students.

"A lot of people don't know about the recreation board. A lot of people don't know they can use the photo bureau," Harding said. He said he would "get the information out to students about what services are available."

Harding said that departments are not run by professionals. As such they cannot be expected to operate with professional

smoothness and efficiency, he added. But, he said there is need for improved administration in those departments.



Bob Harding

"Overall, I don't think departments are being administered as well as possible or bringing as much service to students as possible," he said.

Harding sees the major issues this year as being both philosophical as well as practical questions. The first refers to how well student government represents the concerns of students and gives information to them, he

said. Another area is how the ASUI best provides students with services and programs.

Harding sees another group of specific issues as "annual issues". These issues, such as alcohol policies, parking and in-state tuition, appear at each student election, he said.

Harding said he would encourage student input and strive to disseminate information to the students. One way of doing that would be to use the Presidential Council. The council consists of living group presidents. Harding said he would solicit feedback from the council and meet with them on a regular basis. "You can get a lot of feedback there and act on it," he said.

The presidential candidate said he would promote ASUI services through the efforts of student managers. He would insist on good management in these departments, he said. He added that he would encourage participation in ASUI activities through student communications such as the *Argonaut* and KUOI-FM.

Harding supports the ASUI proposals for the Board of Regent alcohol policy. That proposal asks that the golf course and SUB be allowed to sell beer and wine on a catering basis. He said the logic behind the proposals is financial. Without a beer and wine license, the golf course and SUB will not be competitive with a future 18 hole golf course or two new convention centers, he said.

Harding added he is concerned with a basic issue of student rights. "I'm concerned that people residing in the dorms be treated as tenants under any landlord-tenant law," he said.

Harding said he personally supports the proposed \$6 fee increase. But he added "I stand behind it as long as students support it. It's up to every one to make up their own minds."

Bringing a professional director to programs and entertainment is one way of improving student entertainment, Harding said. The fee increase proposal carries a budget for such a position.

"I think we can do a fairly good job," he said, "It's something we should try to promote."

Should the fee increase fail and Harding is elected President, he would find himself in a position of curtailing costs in the ASUI Budget. Harding said there are two options open at that point. One is an over all percentage cut back in various ASUI departments. Another is to weed out programs using more money than can be justified. Harding said that is a decision that "should not be made now," he said.

Harding said the Presidency is both representative of student and governmental of policy in nature. There is no distinction, he said. "If the position doesn't embody both, it isn't a working position," he said.

Relations with the Moscow city leaders is another important facet of the job, Harding said. He added he would make an effort to attend city council meetings, or send a delegate in his place. "I think keeping in touch with the city council and with the Chamber of Commerce is pretty important," he said.

Harding said he knows there have been mistakes made in the past year. Serving on the senate has made him more aware of the problems and how to deal with them, he added. "A year on the senate has made me more concerned about student rights and trying to represent them," he said.

JOHN HECHT

Hecht has experience in the ASUI, as he will tell you himself. "I'm the most experienced candidate available," he said, noting his involvement in the Communications Board, KUOI-FM, the *Argonaut*, the Idaho Student Association, Entertainment Committee, Student Stadium Board and The President's Committee for Student Rights.

This experience, he said, "has given me insight to the needs, thoughts, and desires of the students."

Hecht is concerned with two major issues, the proposed \$6 student fee increase and the openness of the university

administration.

"Apparently the present ASUI leaders feel they can't live within the budget they set," he said. He added the fee proposal appearing on the ballot is twice the request submitted to the students last spring and the vote is not binding. Hecht said the ASUI is submitting the proposal without getting the proper student feedback. "If nothing else they should have public discussion," he said. "Let's have some input and discussion from the people who are going to give it," he added.

Hecht said program benefits should be studied. The ASUI should ask how many students actually participate in these programs before proposing a fee increase.

If elected Hecht would continue studying the budget.

Hecht said he attempted to set an appointment with President Richard Gibb over the changes in the dormitory alcohol policy enforcement. He said he was denied access to the president. He has not received any further



John Hecht

information from Gibb's office, he said.

Hecht sees the ASUI presidency as being two jobs intertwined: One is representative in nature he said; the other involves being the governor of student policy and ASUI budgets. "I think they're simultaneous," he said.

Hecht said he would delegate authority. "You stay out of the day-to-day operations," he said. This lends to a more efficient operation. He added the ASUI is a learning process. "I'm a great believer in helping people who want to learn," Hecht said. He added his experience will prove an asset here.

Experience plays another role when the president acts as a student representative.

"I'm not afraid to speak in public and speak my mind," he

VOTE

ASUI Election Wednesday
Nov. 16, 1977

ASUI President, Vice-President,
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said. Hecht said he would attend Moscow City Council meetings "only when I think there are issues of student interest." He added he would send his representatives to the city meetings in his absence.

One of the issues before both the council and the Regents is the alcohol question. A clear Regent definition of what areas are off limits and what are open to drinking must be established, he said. Their policy has a lot of loopholes in it," he said. Until the policy is clarified, you can't protect the rights of the non-drinker," he said.

He said he would support the ASUI alcohol proposal. That requests the Golf Course and the SUB to be allowed to sell beer and wine on a catering basis. But he added, "I don't think they went far enough. I'll support this and work for more.

If budget cuts are made necessary, Hecht said he would examine the entire ASUI budget. But he added some services are necessary, regardless of their ability to be self-sufficient.

But some programs provide service to few students. In this area, he is critical of the *Gem of the Mountains*. "The *Gem* is guilty until they can prove otherwise," he said. The yearbook should begin financing itself through advertising and increase book retail price, he said. "I know a lot of high school yearbooks that paid their own way with advertising," he said. He noted the *Gem* receives a \$20,000 ASUI subsidy.

Roughly 2000 people buy the yearbooks each year, he added. Hecht said the yearbook leadership is reluctant to raise its per-issue price. He added they fear a price hike would hurt sales. "That's kind of scary," he said. "They won't even support their product."

STACY SILVA

Silva said that she has seen the importance of student feedback in policy making and intends to increase the amount of student feedback the ASUI receives.

One way of doing that, she said, is "by active participation in the Idaho Student Association." She added she would work for improved communications between students, campus leaders, the administration and throughout the state.

"I think the ASUI has become a little bit fragmented," Silva said. "I would like to improve that," she added.

Silva said there has been "a negative focus" on ASUI activities. "I would like to move in a positive direction in what we accomplish," she said. The key is unity, she added. "We're all in this together and we should help each other out," she said.

Silva supports the proposed \$6 fee increase. "In the past year, a lot of budgets have been suffering," she said. "In some cases we are improving them, but in most we are trying to maintain them as they are now and not let them go downhill," she added.

One provision in the fee increase provides the ASUI's

\$4,000 membership fee in the ISA. "The ISA is a very effective way for students to voice their opinion about policies that affect them as citizens," she said. "Granted there have been problems



Stacey Silva

with the ISA in the past but they helped achieve some very definite legislative goals last year and I feel that there are going to be some concrete changes this year to run the organization," she said.

Silva supports the ASUI proposals for the Regent alcohol policy. That would allow the golf course and the SUB to sell beer and wine on a catering basis. She acknowledged the proposals are a compromise. But she added, "I think as an initial move, it's good to be moderate."

She added the ASUI should not request further liberalizations in the Regent policy for the time being.

entertainment, Silva said. "I think that it's a service the ASUI should provide because at one time or another a student will go to a concert or use the services," she said. With improved funding in that department, Silva said that the ASUI's concert reputation with promoters can be improved.

Should the proposed fee increase fail, Silva as president must deal with a less than adequate budget. She may have to consider cutbacks in one way or another. But, she said, the situation must be studied before coming to any immediate conclusions. "That's really hard to say. We'd really have to do some service evaluations of what is being utilized," she said. Silva

would base her decision on how extensively students use the service and the possibilities of making services self-supporting.

Silva sees the President's office as: a policy making position based partially on student input." She said students elect representatives based on knowledge and ability. As such, they expect leaders to stand up for their beliefs, she said. She said that she values student input, but the President should be a leader, not a follower.

Silva said she would attend city council meetings on a regular basis or send someone in her place. "I think that's a great way to improve ASUI-community relations."

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NORML begins legislative work

The Idaho chapter of NORML (National Organization for the Reform of Marijuana Laws) has begun work on legislation to decriminalize marijuana in Idaho.

NORML members from across Idaho will meet in Moscow for a statewide conference this Saturday November 19. Primary objectives of the conference are to draft a model decriminalization bill, strengthen the state organization, and develop strategies for getting a bill through the Legislature in the 1978 session. The conference schedule includes workshops on publicity techniques and lobbying tactics. The day-long meetings get underway at 9 am in the SUB and are open to the public.

"There would be relatively little opposition to a good bill," Idaho state coordinator Jim Calvert said. "Our job is going to be to prove that to the

legislature."

It is estimated that eight out of every ten Americans oppose jail sentences for simple possession of

Alcohol on senate list

A resolution concerning the new alcohol enforcement policy will be considered by the ASUI Senate in its meeting on Wednesday. The resolution states that a policy of strict enforcement in the residence halls would only create ill-feeling between students and resident advisors, and adds that internal regulation should be the responsibility of the individual living groups.

Other business before the Senate will include a bill providing for a procedure of evaluation of salaried positions in the ASUI.

marijuana. Already ten states, accounting for one-third of the population, have reduced possession penalties to the status of citations. In the west; Colorado, Oregon, Alaska and California at the most impose fines of \$100 for first offenders caught with an ounce or less.

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JOHN HECHT

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Up your apathy

Today's issue is devoted almost entirely to tomorrow's ASUI election. You've probably noticed.

You may wonder why. Well, if you bother to read the various candidate's opinions on the issues, you'll be able to make a fairly informed choice when you vote.

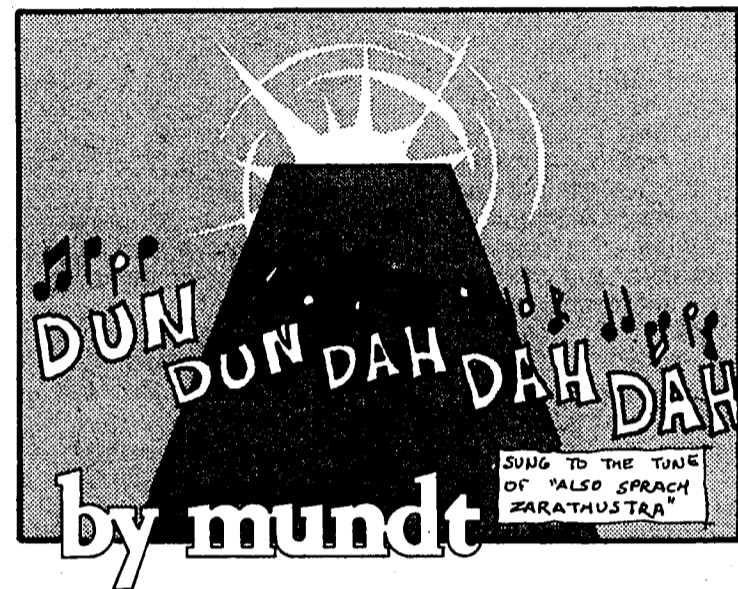
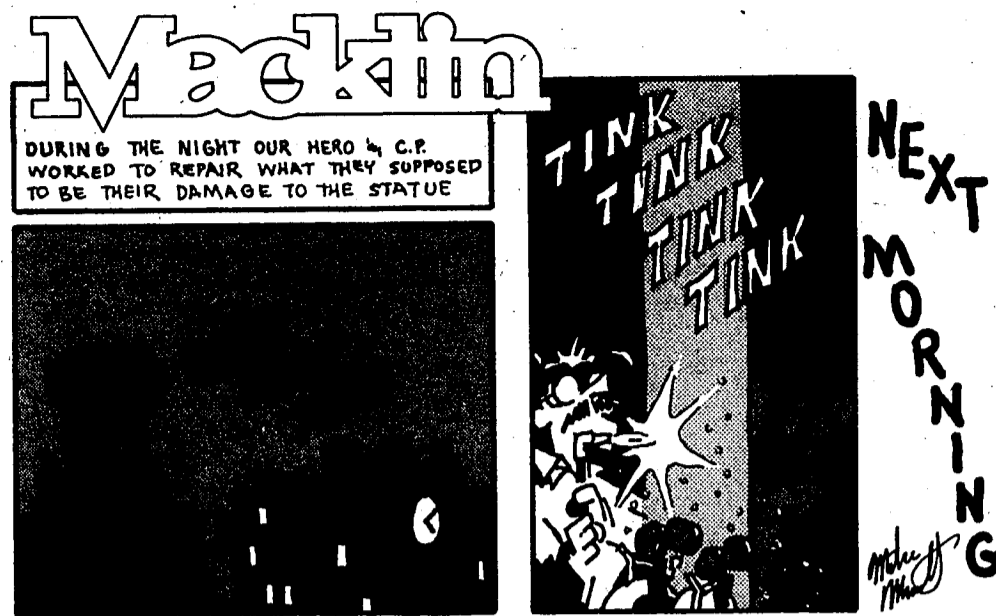
You are planning to vote, aren't you? We're not in this for our health, you know.

ASUI elections seldom generate much response among students. This time, however, you'd be something of an idiot not to cast a ballot. There's a proposed \$12 per year fee increase up for your approval. You also have the chance to pick six new senators, a vice-president, and a president. It does make a difference who wins. Several candidates, (I resist the urge to name names) have no business being on this planet, let alone in office.

A careful reading of the election story, time-consuming as it is, allows the turkeys...I mean candidates, to speak for themselves.

As an added incentive for you to get off your duff and vote, remember ASUI officials have more or less final say over around \$400,000 each year...your collective ASUI fees.

HAMMER



Letters

Hecht

To the Editor;
An open letter to the students of the U of I:

I announced my candidacy for the office of ASUI President. This move was triggered, only at the last minute, by the recent actions of the ASUI Senate, which includes my two opponents.

Last week the Senate voted to seek student feeling about a \$6 per semester ASUI Operations fee increase. This is good.

However, the vote and discussion came at almost midnight, unannounced and unpublicized. This is bad.

Last Spring, the Senate was unable to convince the students that a \$3 fee increase could be justified. That was by referendum vote. This time, they voted to hold a non-binding "advisory" ballot. They also admitted that if the students did not vote in favor, or did not turn out in sufficient numbers to match the minimum required by the ASUI Constitution, the Senate would retain the option of seeking an increase anyway. This shows they had little confidence in the wisdom of the electorate.

The Senate has known full-well since last spring that such an increase would be sought again. Yet they have been unable to do the work necessary to bring the issue forward early enough for full

public discussion.

Is this the kind of leadership that you wish your ASUI fees to pay for?

I have fought unjustified fees for over three years, both on the Committee for Student Rights, and as your lobbyist to the Idaho Legislature. I continue the fight.

However, because of my late entry, I have been unable to fully plan a campaign. Besides my studies, my involvement with the Entertainment Committee, and other student organizations, I am holding down a full-time job as a secretary.

I am just unable to campaign as widely as you deserve: my living-group visitation will be at a minimum. However, if elected, I will be your full-time-and-a-half president. I know by my previous ASUI service, from Programs to the *Argonaut* to Entertainment to KUOI-FM to Blue Mountains and more, what the job requires. I have been actively involved with the ASUI budget during that whole period. I feel I have the administrative and leadership qualifications, coupled with the knowledge of the job, that will serve you best.

Again, I apologize for being unable to campaign directly to you, but I will use what time can be mustered to get

out information about me to you. Thank you for your vote.

John Hecht
Candidate
ASUI President

Dobaran

To the Editor:

We hereby endorse Mona Dobaran for the ASUI Senate. Mona is hard-working, conscientious, and seems to care about the issues on campus. Mona has experience working on Comm Board and has done an exceptional job. Gloria J. Stonecipher
Bruce A. Wambheim
Diane Matushek

Harding

To the Editor:

We would like to endorse Bob Harding for ASUI President. He has shown excellent abilities in the managing of hall affairs as President of Upham Hall, and he has succeeded in preventing hall activities from turning into a state of chaos. Few other people possess this ability.

Bob is not the type to make rash decisions. He uses good judgement and forethought before arriving at a decision, and we have seen this quality in the planning of hall activities which has come off flawlessly. Bob possesses the keen abilities of looking ahead and

foreseeing things that could present problems and being able to prepare for or avoid these problems.

Above all, Bob has excellent leadership abilities. He is able to work with people such that maximum efficiency is obtained from those people while still maintaining harmony between himself and those who work beside him.

We have worked beside Bob Harding, and we feel that he possesses the abilities necessary to be our next ASUI President.

Executive Board
Upham Hall

Betsy!

To the Editor:

I wish to reply to Betsy Brown's column of November 8, 1977 about the student fee increase and some of the questions made by her column. First I wish to say that the ASUI last spring made a bid for \$3 fee increase to cover three major areas and many minor areas: 1) Big Name Entertainment, 2) dues for Idaho Student Association, and 3) a repair and replacement fund for covering the assets of the ASUI plus other areas. Later this summer, a few items came up which has come to the attention of the ASUI, these include \$3,000 dollars for the golf course utilities plus increased costs of fertilizer, gas, oil, minimum

wage and other items which make their budget subsidy jump from \$8,000 to \$21,000. Another item which has come has been the increase of minimum wage, the ASUI budgeted for \$2.50 but instead it went to \$2.65 which cost the ASUI a lot more considering the number of people the ASUI employ at minimum wage. Still another item that has been budgeted more money is programs for \$8,000. The program department will be able to bring in better speakers, better coffeeshouses, and other programs that students want to see happen at the University.

Now, for the \$4,000 for the ASUI to join the Idaho Student Association being cut, last spring, it was not because the Senate thought it was excessive but what it actually meant was cutting back on existing programs which had a higher priority for students. This does not mean that the ISA is not important because some major legislation was supported and handled by the ISA to help students. For example the landlord-tenant Bill was helped by the ISA and the in-state tuition bill was held in committee with help by the ISA as a lobbying group.

To answer Betsy's last question that the smallest increases in the new budget are to pay for social security

Letters

and minimum wage costs is right. The new budget is to make up for money lost when the Associated students pay for increased ASUI and ASUI Student Union for salary positions of professional employees in last year's budget. The money is not an increase in programs but a change in quality and a better change for ASUI. If this is an increase then blame me for trying to make better quality programs available to students instead of quantity.
Lynn Tominaga
ASUI President

Gardner

To the Editor:

We endorse Steve Gardner for Senator.

Being close neighbors has given us the opportunity to observe his concerns for family housing and off campus housing.

Steve will provide a much needed representative element to the Senate.

Ted & Mary Rydberg

Wright

To the Editor:

Gerry Wright has proved his responsibility and his willingness to work in his position on the ASUI Senate. As our senator he has proven to us that he is committed to the students, their ideas and their needs from the University. Gerry Wright is running for ASUI Vice President and we believe that he is genuinely interested in the students and will provide the leadership and the direction that the ASUI needs. We know that he will devote the time and effort to see that student interests and ideas will be accepted and executed to their fullest extent.

Bob Harding, who is running for ASUI President, has shown through his involvement as ASUI Senator and student leader the

qualities required of an ASUI President. Bob Harding is presently chairman of the Finance Committee, sponsor of legislation to prevent in-state tuition and late calendar, has worked to gain extended hours of the library during finals week and has also, worked to improve the operation of the Student Union Building. We believe that Bob Harding has dedicated more time to student needs as ASUI Senator than most student leaders.

We, the following members of Gault Hall, encourage all students to vote for Bob Harding and Gerry Wright as ASUI President and Vice President tomorrow, November 16, 1977.

James Easton, President, Gault Hall, and 87 signatures

Lockhart

To the Editor:

Before we know it the ASUI elections will be upon us.

I reflect back upon the people I have or have not had the opportunity to speak with in regards to the issues that confront us and find it truly amazing that there are individuals wanting to represent me before the administration, regents and state legislature and I can only remember one name. I ask myself why I should remember Dave Lockhart, and this is what I came up with:

He supports the ASUI's proposed alcohol policy at the present because of the student feedback he has received. He is in favor of the requested university lighting stated in Senate Resolution 49. He feels a fee increase would be beneficial, but if students aren't getting their moneys' worth, (not using the ASUI's services) then they by all means should vote against an increase.

Maybe it's just that out of all the candidates for the ASUI Senate, Dave is the only one who seems to know the issues and the only one already involved enough to actively work efficiently so he can represent me.

I think a vote for Dave Lockhart would be a vote well cast.

Jane Miller

To the Editor:

We, the undersigned, feel Rick Howard would be a great asset to the ASUI Senate. He is willing to put the time and effort in required to turn ideas into action. Rick has the knowledge and the responsibility an ASUI Senator needs, and he would represent the associated students in their interest. As a senator in the ASUI Senate, Rick would push for greater achievements academically and for policies that benefit us. He is against any proposals the University Curricular Committee has to move the drop date to withdrawal from classes, feeling that an earlier date would not solve the problem of excessive drops and abuse of the withdrawal system. Rick supports the \$6 fee increase realizing that this increase would maintain the services to the students from the departments under the ASUI. From researching the budgets under these departments, he has found a great deal of inefficiency and would work towards the control of this. Rick would like to see better communication not only between the ASUI and the students, but also between the ASUI and this community and the State Legislature on policies that affect us. He strongly feels that as a Senator, he should be representing us and would use his time, effort, and vote

accordingly. Because we feel he would be a positive addition to the ASUI Senate, we endorse and encourage you to vote for Rick Howard for the ASUI Senate this Wednesday.

Mike Ayersman
Jane Miller
Mark Mustoe
And 43 other signatures

Buck

To the editor:

Once in a blue moon someone gets involved in politics for reasons other than ego, ambition or fame. I'll admit it doesn't happen often but this semester it has. Nancy Buck is running and she's running for a reason. She actually wants to do something when she gets elected. What and original approach, huh.

Not only does she have ideas about what the ASUI should do with itself, but she has ideas about how to go about it. Now that is original. She says she's a good listener, that's an understatement, she says she wants to see the ASUI provide the services that the students want and take my word for it she has her fingers on the pulse of this student bodies real concerns. She's not afraid to make the tough decisions that must be made on the budget, service and priority problems which face this Associated Student Body.

So for all you fee paying students out there in university land who would like to see your money spent on services you really want nows your chance, don't blow it. Vote for Nancy Buck on Wednesday. She'll listen, she'll think, but most important when all the time for listening and thinking are over, she'll act.

Chris Pietsch

Be true

To the Editor:

A rebuttal to a past letter—Building muscles instead of minds.

BE TRUE TO YOUR

SCHOOL

It never ceases to amaze me the predetermined values students have when they enter college. And for all their youth, they are not mere 'babes in the woods': they have had many experiences. Yet, how can the intercollegiate game of football be interpreted as having goals of building muscles and not minds?

In the first place, the goals of football are victory over the vanquished and the ensuing goal of superiority

over an opponent. Naturally, physical conditioning does increase muscle strength and size. And the reasoning for conditioning is a safety factor in preventing injuries in a contact, combative sport.

College football players have to have a good level of intelligence just to master the plays and defenses. This is in addition to academic credits all students must carry.

Football pays for itself, and other sports beside. All the athletic budgets for trips, etc. are computed and approved by professional experts. Our college football players are building character, and courage that can't be measured in a classroom, but can be measured in the game we call life. Football scholarships are earned and not just gifts.

In my opinion, the students exist for the professors and not just the opposite to provide jobs for professors. The students read the *Argonaut*, not the profs to any great extent. It's your school, why run it down when you are misinformed.

What is the alternative to sports programs, a 'life of ignoble ease.'

Byron Gallagher Jr.
Graduate Assistant football coach

A little love

To the Editor:

A little love is what is needed between the factions that have been bickering in the letters section of the *Argonaut* for the last several issues—heterosexuals, homosexuals, atheists and Christians. But more than a mere act of the will is required to truly love your fellows. Love is born of a thorough understanding of your neighbor's sentiments and motives. Loving all men today is not as important as is learning to love one more man or woman each day. If each day or each week, if this is the limit of your ability, you achieve an understanding of one more of your fellows, then you are certainly enhancing and spiritualizing your personality. If I may employ a metaphor, love is infectious and more catching than hate. But only genuine and unselfish love is truly contagious. If each of us could only become a beacon of affection, this benign virus of love would soon pervade the emotions of humanity to such an extent that all civilization would be encompassed by love, and that would be the realization of the Brotherhood of Man.

R. L. Moser

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Entertainment

Orchestra, jazz jam

Two different music recitals are scheduled here this week. Wednesday, the University Symphony Orchestra will perform at 8:15 in the Administration Auditorium. Thursday, Jazz Band II will perform at 8 p.m. in the Music Building Recital Hall. Both

concerts are free. The Symphony Orchestra will be conducted by Stephen Folks. First on the program is "The Overture to the Barber of Seville," by Rossini.

Dorothy Barnes, associate professor of music, will perform four arias with the orchestra. They are: "Io son l'umile ancella," from "Adriana Lecouvreur" by Cilea; "Un bel di Vedremo," from "Madame Butterfly" by Puccini; "Tacea la notte placida," from "Il Trovatore" by Verdi; and "To This We've Come," from "The Consul" by Menotti.

The concluding work will be "Symphony No. 10 in E Minor" by Shostakovich.

The Jazz Band will perform a variety of jazz works. They will be conducted by Dwight Logee.

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A collection of prints based on ancient Indian rock writings are now on display in the Vandal Lounge of the SUB. The recreation of the pictographs was done by Agnes C. Bowman of Bend, Oregon. The display will last through Dec. 10.

Indian writings revived

Currently on display in the Vandal Lounge are a variety of prints based on Indian rock writings of the Pacific Northwest. The prints were made by Agnes C. Bowman and will be on display through Dec. 10.

Most of the rock writing designs that are reproduced in this display date from 2,500 to 5,000 years ago. They were found in the areas of the Snake, Salmon, Clearwater and Columbia Rivers as well as the Oregon High Desert and Vancouver Island.

Bowman uses an intricate process of tracing and block printing to reproduce the original details of the rock drawings. The prints are made on rough textured paper and printed from styrofoam blocks.

This process gives the feel of the rocks from which the designs were originally found.

Names of the prints are not translations because, so far, there is not authoritative translation of these rock writings. Instead the prints have been named for the main geographic location, the site location and a fine art print name.

The prints originated from a concern to make some record of the writings. This was particularly true of some that were covered by back-waters of the Lower Granite Dam.

Also, it is hoped that some people might buy the prints rather than try to chip the writings from the rocks or reproduce them by means that might be destructive to the original rock designs.

Several prints bear a strange resemblance to space ships and little men from Mars. This diversification makes it difficult

to understand what the drawings originally represented. Several of them are obviously human forms, but many of them are anybody's guess.

The prints are selling from prices ranging from \$15 to \$150. They may be purchased by checking at the SUB information desk.

Murder in 'The Mousetrap'

The Moscow Community Theatre production of Agatha Christie's murder mystery *The Mousetrap* will be presented this Thursday, Friday and Saturday at 6:30 p.m. in the SUB Ballroom. The play will be a dinner theatre with a meal at 6:30 p.m. and the play following.

Tickets are \$6.50 each and are on sale at the SUB information desk, Cox and Nelson, Carter's Drugstore, and the Magic Mushroom.

The Mousetrap is a whodunit in Christie's inimitable style. Some snowbound guests at an English country hotel are terror stricken when they find one of their number has been murdered. They try to solve the puzzle that threatens their

lives. Christie's melodrama opened in London in 1952 and set records for the longest running stage play before coming to the U.S. It has been described as "murder with a smile," and is sure to be a hit here.

This is the third dinner theatre production by the Moscow Community Theatre. Last year they produced *You Can't Take It With You* by George Kaufman and Moss Hart and *The Good Doctor* by Neil Simon.

The Mousetrap is directed by Ed Chavez and stars Ruth Cates, Tom Sherwood, Ted Close, Roger Wallins, John Fiske, Lynn Hann, Kathy Dawes and Eugene Taft.

Weaving exhibit on sale

The Palouse Hills Weavers Guild is having their annual sale on Friday from 7:30 p.m. to 10 p.m., and on Saturday from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., at the University Gallery, across from the Satellite SUB.

This sale is being held in conjunction with the show currently on exhibit at the

gallery, and will feature a wide variety of handwoven items, including garments, wall-hangings, rugs, pillows and coverlets.

Photographs by local photographer Floyd Peterson are also on show at the gallery and will be available for sale during sale hours.

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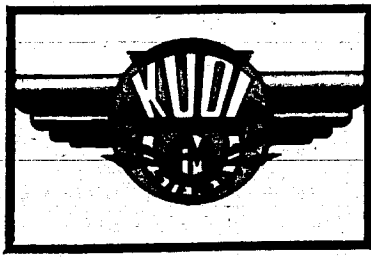
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 Nov. 17- Jazz Band II, 8 p.m. in the Music Building Recital Hall, free
 - Moscow Community Theatre: *The Mousetrap* by Agatha Christie, dinner theatre, meal at 6:30 p.m. in the SUB Ballroom, play following, \$6.50
 - ASUI Film Society: *Ecstasy and Destiny*, 5 and 7:30 p.m. in the Borah Theater, 75 cents
 - Film: *The Hiding Place*, sponsored by Campus Christian Organization, 7:30 in the Administration Auditorium, \$1.50

KUID-FM 91.7 MHz "Album Preview" each evening at 9
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Jews seek 'The Hiding Place'

A film chronicle of the horrors of Nazism during World War II, *The Hiding Place*, will be presented by the Campus Christian Organization Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in the Administration Auditorium. Admission is \$1.50.

The film chronicles Jewish attempts to hide people escaping from the Nazis and their attempts to escape capture. It is based on the best-selling autobiography of Corrie ten Boom. It portrays her years helping Jews escape Nazi torture and her experiences in the Ravensbruck death camp for women.

Julie Harris tops the cast as the deeply spiritual Betsie, Corrie's sister who is so filled with the love of Jesus Christ that even in Ravensbruck she

Korea cans yuks

(ZNS) Television in South Korea is certainly not going to be a laughing matter.

That's because the South Korean Government has enacted a new ordinance banning all comedy shows from the T.V. airwaves. Under the anti-laughter rules, all three of Korea's television stations are ordered to stop airing slapsticks and other shows that are designed to appeal to the viewers' funnybones.

According to one government official, these programs will be replaced with "sunder programs that are more enlightening to the people."

can feel no hatred for the Nazis. Miss Harris is a four-time Tony winner for her performances on Broadway and has twice received television's Emmy award.

Eileen Heckart, who in 1973 was given the Academy Award for her performance in *Butterflies are Free*, is cast as a trustee at Ravensbruck where she works as a nurse and comes to experience the softening of her character through the spiritual witness of Corrie and Betsie ten Boom.

Arthur O'Connell, twice an Academy Award nominee, was chosen for the role of Papa ten Boom, a watchmaker in Haarlem over whose small shop he lived with his family. There on the top floor an excellently concealed hiding place for Jews was built—a tiny room just large enough for six people at a time to huddle together and escape capture. Jeanette Clift stars as Corrie.

Tickets for the film are available at the Idaho SUB, Crossroads Bookstore and One Way Books.

Pilot gags: no bags

(ZNS) Pilot Derry Pearce recently flew into New York for a chat with United Nations officials about the problems of the air travel business.

Pearce, who is President of the International Federation of Airline Pilots, turned up for his talk a little ruffled: It seems that on Pearce's flight in from Hong Kong, the airline had lost his luggage.

ASUI Films: 'Ecstasy' and 'Destiny'

This Thursday, the ASUI Film Society will present a repeat showing of the films *Ecstasy* and *Destiny*. Showings will be at 5 and 7:30 p.m. for both in the Borah Theater. Admission will be 75 cents. *Ecstasy*, made in 1933 by Czech filmmaker Gustav Machaty, features Hedy Lamarr in a sensuous story of passion and

Snapdragon wants you.

Manuscripts and graphic contributions are being sought for the first issue of *Snapdragon*, a new literary magazine at the U of I.

Jointly sponsored by the Library and the Department of English, the magazine will be ready for distribution before Christmas break.

The new 40-page publication will include short stories and articles, poetry, line drawings and photographs.

Interested faculty, staff and students are invited to submit material for inclusion before Dec. 1 to Ron McFarland, associate professor of English, room 122 of the Faculty Office Building, or to Milo Nelson, humanities librarian, at the Library. The two are co-editors of the publication.

Original manuscripts are to be typewritten and will be returned if a self-addressed envelope is included. Black and white photographs, line drawings and block prints will be welcomed. They should be identified with the name of the photographer or artists, information about the print and the date, and will be returned upon request.

More information is available from McFarland at 885-6937 or Nelson at 885-6584. Cost for a copy of *Snapdragon* has not yet been determined.

Joe College gets sex change

(ZNS) Joe College may be turning into Joanie College.

For the first time in American history, more women than men are trooping off to four-year campuses, and that fact may spell some changes for college sports.

Traditionally, the male hulking football hero of the state university gets the funds for his helmet and his coach from generous alumni at the state legislature.

Now, the change to feminine predominance among collegians has raised expectations that women's sports, and not football, will get a greater share of the budgetary gravy, says *The New York Times*. And they can expect to get it, explains the *Times*, from a legislature packed with generous female alumni.

desire seen entirely through a woman's eyes. This film had many difficulties with American censors, and has only recently been released in its uncut form.

Lang. Lang (*Nibelugens, Metropolis*) was one of the most influential of all filmmakers. His use of camera angles, lighting, composition and sets were inspired by painting and had profound effects on cinema around the world.

The story is one of death, love and chance. A woman is given three chances to save her lover's life, in three exotic locations, but Death is unimpressed by her attempts. *Destiny*, made in 1921, is one of the films most

representative of German cinema in the '20's, and Lang's place as one of the greatest filmmakers of all time is assured.

Shows will be in the Borah theater Wednesday at 5 and 7:30 p.m. Admission will be 75 cents.

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It takes a real man to play this game. Idaho's Snyder takes both the ball and a heel from a WSU forward in Wednesday night's scrimmage.

Soccer vies for championship

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In the last weekend of regular play, the Vandals handed Washington State University their first loss of the season, winning 2-0 at the Dome.

"If we lose," said player-coach Rob Murray before the game, "we take fourth place.

a pass from a Vandal teammate found Albert Ayala, Nathan and the WSU goalie up in the air for the ball. The goalie missed the bouncing ball, and Ayala scored.

But without the defense, your goals are soon worthless. Fullback Tom Reich again and again nullified key WSU drives, which mainly came from the side forwards. The visitors were kept scoreless.

League playoffs are this Saturday and Sunday and are

In a game that uses anything but the hands and arms, Idaho soccer's going heads over heels this season. At 5-1-1, they own one of the best records posted by an Idaho men's team this season.

Nov. 6 Idaho secured a berth in the Northwest Intercollegiate Soccer League playoffs by beating Gonzaga 2-0 in Spokane. Forwards Charlie Nathan and George Rubottom clinched the win for the visitors.



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A midfield drop kick is in the making from Idaho fullback Rob Murry. Idaho went on to win the scrimmage 4-1, and Sunday won 2-0 in a crucial league game with WSU.

But if we should win, we could go as high as first."

Which is exactly what the Vandals did as the offense took charge. The first goal was by forward Charlie Nathan as he charged in hard on the left side, hitting the corner of the net. A short feed pass from teammate George Rubottom made it good from about 15 yards out.

Minutes after the first score,

tentatively scheduled for the Dome. Semi-finals will see WSU, Eastern Washington, Central Washington and Idaho play. The first match will be 11 a.m., the second at 2 p.m. Teams will be announced.

On Sunday the consolation match will be at 11 a.m. with the league championship at 2 p.m. Host Idaho is seeded either first or second, depending on who you talk to.

Sunday's game was the climax of regular season play as Idaho handed WSU a 4-1 loss Wednesday night in an un-official scrimmage.

Numerous substitutions were made for the Vandals, which gave Murray a chance to look over the greener players.

The 1977 squad consists of Murray, Rubottom and Nathan, all forwards; other forwards are Rob Sim, Albert Ayala, Peter Kongsli and Jim Ansbomb; halfbacks are John Ooms, Larry Houston and Bob Hall; fullbacks include Charles Quinn, Dennis Browne, Tom Reich, Terry Bartlett and Bruce Ridley, and at goalie are Jim Slowikowski and Ron Hall.



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No upset; Vandals lose to Cougars

By DAVE NEIWERT

Things were pretty much the usual last weekend; there were no major earthquakes or catastrophes. No political assassinations occurred. Hell didn't freeze over. And the Vandals lost to the Cougars.

Life, as they say, goes on. It was not the all-out romp that many Idaho fans feared; neither was it the major upset that many hoped for. But even with the final score 45-17, coach Ed Troxel and his team

brought their score from 3 points to 17.

Robert Taylor, who led all rushers in the game with 81 yards on 18 carries, gave some reasons for the performance of the Vandal offense. "I think in the first half our offensive line just kind of let their guys intimidate them too much. But once they got relaxed, they started moving them out."

Both teams started the game slowly, each of them being

record.

A number of other records fell Saturday, but they were all on the WSU side. Punter Gavin Hedrick became the first in the Pac-8 to surpass the 9,000 total yards mark on his first punt of the day. Thompson broke the WSU school record for total career yardage at 5,259.

Idaho's Ralph "The Toe" Lowe tied his school's record with a 53-yarder in the second quarter to make his contribution to the record books.

It was one of Lowe's booming punts that set up the most impressive play of the game and probably spelled doom for the hapless Idaho squad. The kick set the Cougars back to their own 19 with the score only 10-0; it appeared that the Vandals might yet be able to pull it out. But Thompson, under good protection, fell back to pass and tossed a 53-yarder to flanker Brian Kelly. Six plays later, the Cougars were once again in the end zone, having driven 80 yards on eight plays.

The score then became 17-0 and WSU never looked back.

The Vandals were seriously hampered by injuries throughout the contest, with a number of players benched before play even started. But the replacements that Troxel sent in, especially on the offensive line, seemed to please the coach.

"Our young offensive guards played well," he said. "I was pleased with their performance."

The Vandals, while outgaining the Cougars on the ground, were having a rough time in the air. Completing only 2 out of 9 attempts, Tuttle and fellow quarterback Craig Juntunen repeatedly found

their passes knocked down by an unforgiving WSU defense.

It wasn't until the second half that the Vandals found some life in their offense. Taylor and Tuttle were combining on running plays that at times made the WSU defense look foolish, and Tim Lappanno also was finding the holes when he needed them. The game was capped off for the Vandals when Taylor found a huge hole and, utilizing his superior speed, ran 35 yards into the end zone for Idaho's final score. At that point, the clock showed 2:32 and the game was over for all but academic

purposes.

The larger Idaho defensive line plagued the Cougars throughout the game. In fact, they sacked Thompson four times in the contest, more than he has been dropped all season. He wound up with a rushing yardage of minus 45 yards.

WSU head coach Warren Powers acknowledged the Vandals' fine defensive play. "They were a good football team," he said. "They gave us some problems. We feel we have good pass protection and Jack was thrown for more losses than any other game."

Big Sky Games

Wash. St.	45	Idaho	17
Idaho St.	21	Weber St.	18
Boise St.	42	Cal Poly	21
N. Arizona	70	E. Montana	0
Montana	18	Puget Sound	17

found a number of things worth cheering for—a silver lining in a very dark cloud.

"I was really pleased with our defensive line," said Troxel after the game. "I thought they played aggressively. Overall, the defensive line did real well."

It was indeed the play of the Vandal line that held WSU's running game to 104 yards on 43 tries, the worst they have done in four weeks. The Cougs' rushing attack is presently rated fourth in the Pac-8.

But in the backfield, Idaho's defense was faring pretty poorly as WSU's ace quarterback, Jack Thompson, repeatedly found his targets. The second-best passer in the country, Thompson hit 18 of 23 attempts and four touchdowns through the air for 283 yards. The Cougars managed a total of 483 offensive yards, 379 of those in the air.

The Vandal offense, on the other hand, was unable to find any spark until late in the game. At the end of the first half, they had compiled a total of 66 yards, all of those on the ground. But early in the fourth quarter, they began putting on a last-minute surge that

forced to punt the ball away after their opening possessions. But on Idaho's second try, quarterback Rocky Tuttle was hit on his own 18 in the process of passing and WSU's Terry Anderson recovered the ball. Three plays later, Thompson lofted a pass to Mike Washington on a screen, and the running back ran it around the side and into the end zone.

The Vandals tried again but were forced to punt away on a fourth-and-two situation. The Cougars then drove again but were clamped down by an unforgiving Idaho defense on the run, and had to try for a field goal from the 40-yard line. Kicker Paul Watson calmly walked in and booted a 57-yarder, breaking a school

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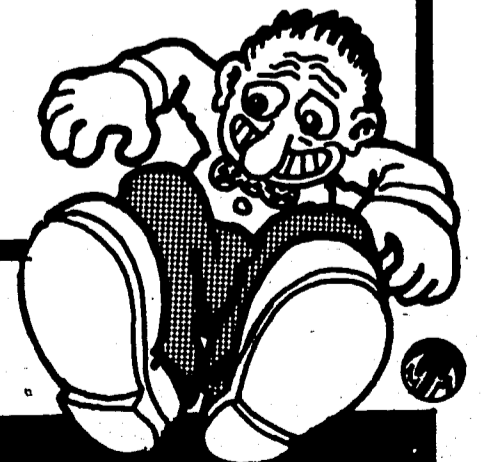
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JAN PICCARD

Piccard believes the vice-president can be in a unique position to serve students. Although the office has one



Jan Piccard

main responsibility - to chair senate meetings - Piccard said there is a potential in the office to help students.

She said she would like to broaden the scope of the vice-president's duties. Piccard intends to use the office as a forum for student input. "This will be an office where they will be listened to and responded to," she said.

Piccard believes poor student participation is due to a lack of information about the ASUI. "They don't realize this

is a place they can turn to," she said. She added that students have at times not been properly represented by their senators. Piccard said that she would hold senators to their living group assignments.

"If nothing else, publicize the record of their votes and their visits to living groups," she said.

But she noted that the majority of students live off campus. Piccard said the ASUI should make an effort to reach off campus students. One way would be to utilize the student media. Another would be through a mailing list, she said. She acknowledged sending off campus students information about ASUI plans and actions would be expensive. But she said, "Their fees go into the ASUI as much as anyone else and they are being neglected."

Another function of the vice-president could be to conduct research for the ASUI in general and for individual students in particular, she said.

Piccard said that any legislative proposals she would make would be based on that research. "Any service that people said such and such on—I wouldn't run out and instigate action," she said. "I would do the research and present it to the rest of the

student body and if they're in favor of it, then I'd instigate it," she said.

The vice-president should be both a representative and a leader, she said. "I would like to see it represent students and see it focus on students," she said. She added, "It's also a governing job."

Piccard said the ASUI's efforts to change the Regents' alcohol policy may have been a mistake. "I'm really sorry we pushed it," she said.

Piccard noted the university housing department has begun to enforce its prohibition of alcohol in hall lounges and hall parties. "If we keep pushing, stores and fraternities on university land could come under the same policy," she said.

"It would be wise to drop it and see what the regents come up with," Piccard said.

Piccard said the fee increase is necessary, but added she isn't totally pleased with it. "What I didn't like was it's being an advisory vote," she said. Students should have the final say on fee matters, she added. She added some ASUI departments are spending more money than necessary. "For now we do need the fee increase," she said. But the ASUI should work "towards efficiency in

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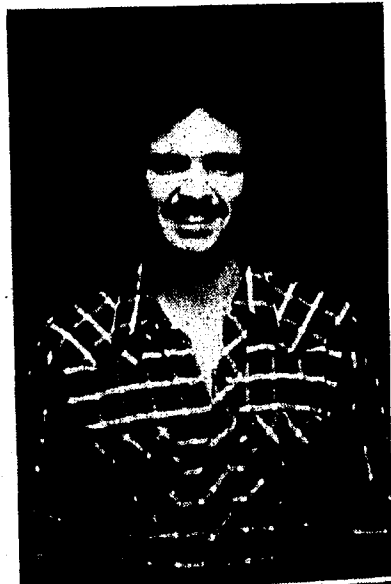
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increase would allow the ASUI to increase some services and maintain others at current levels.

But if the proposed increase fails at the polls, Wright and other ASUI leaders will have to make up the difference. That means cut backs of one form or another. Wright prefers to take a percentage cut from all ASUI departments. But he added some programs may be cut entirely.

"Those that provide the least amount of service to the



Gerry Wright

students would be cut back," he said. "Some of the lower ones could be eliminated," he added.

Wright said that student entertainment needs a professional director who can establish professional relations with promoters. "I think it comes down to this: whether the students want big name entertainment or not," he said.

The results of the advisory fee vote could be an indication. Included in that request is a budget for the professional director.

Wright feels the vice-presidency should be concerned with student representation. "I maintain that student representation is between representing students and setting ASUI policy and budgets.

"Whatever needs the attention at the time will probably get it," he said.

Wright said he would attend city council meetings when city officials are dealing with student issues. "I'll be willing to go down and I think the President will probably do the same," he said.

Wright was first appointed to the senate during the middle of the Spring semester. He was elected in his own right last May. The experience will help him as vice-president, he said. "I feel that I've got a pretty good idea of what's happening in the ASUI," he said.

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the very near future," she said. Entertainment is another area that can improve its efficiency, Piccard said. She suggested the ASUI sponsor "one or two really great concerts a semester instead of seven or eight that lose money."

Another service that should become self-supporting is the *Gem of the Mountains*, Piccard said. She said the yearbook should sell advertising and increase its per copy price rather than turn to the ASUI for its subsidy. Piccard added the U of I Alumni also benefits from the *Gem* and should help support it financially.

Piccard has served as administrative assistant to ASUI President Lynn Tominaga, a delegate to both Idaho Student Conventions and is a secretary of College Republicans. She said this experience has helped her deal with public pressure. But she added she will stand up for student issues, regardless of the public response. "If it's for student issues, you bet I'll stick to my guns," she said.

BOB CIRILLO

"I'm concerned about the student body, about the way things are being run and about the apathy," Bob Cirillo, candidate for vice-president said. "I feel I can do something about it by being vice-president."

Cirillo opposes the Board of Regents ban on alcohol on campus. He added that the board should not have the authority to make such rulings.

"We are all virtually adults," Cirillo said. "By having this policy enforced on us by a body that is not elected by us, I feel that they are taking away some of our constitutional rights," Cirillo said.

Cirillo said a fee increase should be considered, but he opposes the \$6 proposed fee increase. He said he supports financial increases to some departments, but not to others. Students should have the opportunity to vote on each increase to individual departments, he said. "If they were to take this issue and separate it," Cirillo said he could support it.

Should the fee increase proposal fail, Cirillo said programs that do not benefit the majority of students should be cut from the budget. Cirillo placed the *Gem of the Mountains* and the ASUI Golf Course under that heading.

"I'm personally disappointed in the *Gem of the Mountains* in terms that they are not as good as they should be," Cirillo said. He noted the ASUI supports the *Gem* with a \$20,000 subsidy. He added roughly 2,000 persons purchase copies of the yearbook each year at a cost

of \$7 each. The publishing cost comes to \$17 per issue, he said.

Cirillo said the *Gem* should become self-supporting. He said the yearbook could sell advertising and raise its per copy price to \$17. "There are a lot of people who don't want a *Gem*," Cirillo said. "To someone who wants a *Gem*, \$17 won't be out of line," he added.

"The golf course should be self sufficient," Cirillo said. "There's just no reason why it shouldn't be," he said. He added the golf course does not receive enough student participation. "Even so, the student still has to pay to use the course," he said.

Cirillo supports big name entertainment. But he said the ASUI proposal of hiring a full-time professional director

Such a fund would guarantee promoters a return for their efforts, Cirillo said. "That way, it wouldn't be so much of a risk for them," he added.

Cirillo has not held ASUI office before. But he added, "I consider myself a leader and a person who is dedicated and would not back down."

GERRY WRIGHT

Wright believes the most important duty of the vice-president is to insure Senators are meeting living group obligations. "The vice-president should check with the living group presidents to make sure the senator is getting input," Wright said. If the senator is not getting input, Wright said that he would obtain it on his own.

Wright, currently serving in the senate, said the vice-president should "work in cooperation with the president and should compliment him."

"The vice-president's job is also to provide leadership to the senate and steer them to the right issues and give them direction," Wright said.

Wright said the major issues this year are the proposed \$6 fee increase and the ASUI proposed changes in the alcohol policy. He supports both.

Under the ASUI proposals, the golf course and the SUB would sell beer and wine on a catering basis. "I think we took a responsible approach," Wright said. He added further changes in the alcohol policy could come if the ASUI is successful. "We're trying to get out foot in the door," Wright said.

Inflation and the recent increase in the minimum wage have made the fee increase necessary, Wright said. He said passage of the proposed

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NANCY BUCK

"I'm running for the senate because I want to see changes in the budget so that it provides the students with the programs and services that they want," Buck said.

Buck said the major issues this year are the alcohol policy, the proposed \$6 fee increase and student entertainment.

Buck supports the ASUI proposal to the regent alcohol policy. That calls for the golf course and the SUB to sell beer and wine on a catering basis.

She added she supports the \$6 fee increase, but she said the ASUI should improve its administration of departments and services. "I can see that they need to do some reconstruction in their departments so they provide a better degree of services to students," she said.

On of those services is entertainment. "I think the ASUI should provide big-name entertainment in the dome," Buck said. She added she supports hiring a professional director of entertainment and programs. The proposed fee increase designates funds for that position.

But she added there is more to entertainment than concerts.

"I think they should sponsor several dances each year, like a registration dance, a homecoming dance and a dance during Parent's

Weekend," Buck said.

Should the fee increase fail, Buck said she would first look at cutting the ASUI subsidy to the Gem of the Mountains. That would require the yearbook to raise its per copy price, and/or promote advertising.



Nancy Buck

If the yearbook is eliminated Buck said there are alternatives. She would advocate forming a pictorial magazine using the photo bureau in that event, she said.

She said the senate is the representative of the student body. "I see it more as a representative of students and what they want," she said. But she added senators cannot fulfill that responsibility

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if they don't keep in contact with living groups. "I think the living groups should evaluate the senator that they have," she said.

Off-campus senators should also be held responsible for soliciting opinions from their constituents, she said.

Although she has never held an ASUI position before, Buck believes she can do the job. "I am a student of the university. I'm interested in giving the students what they want and I'm a good listener," she said.

MONA DOBARAN

Dobaran is making her first bid for the senate. But that doesn't mean she doesn't have experience in the ASUI.

As a member of the Communications board and muscular dystrophy association, Dobaran said she has gained insight into the workings of the ASUI.

Dobaran believes the major issues this year involve the status of the grad student center, parking fees and class withdrawal procedures.

Dobaran opposes moving the final class drop date forward. Students should have more time to decide whether they want to take the class on a graded or pass-fail basis, she added. "Students would prefer a later date to adjust," she said.

Dobaran supports the proposed \$6 fee increase. She noted the ASUI has not

raised its fees since 1970.

The current alcohol policy is unfair, Dobaran said. "The halls are taking the brunt of it," she said. "I think students are adults. They should be treated as such," she said.

Dobaran supports entertainment for the U of I. "I'm adamant in that," she said. "I don't think students should have to go to Washington State to see a concert," she said. She added she supports hiring a professional director of programs and entertainment.

She added the university should not wait to pave parking lots. This, she said, is contrary to collecting parking fees for that purpose. Dobaran said the university should take out a loan or bond and pave the lots in the near future. When the loan is paid, the university should reduce parking fees, she said.

she said would need examination include travel and long distance budgets, and free subscriptions.

Another area she would consider is the *Gem of the Mountains*. "The *Gem* cannot continue as it is under the economic difficulties that we have," she said. Among the alternatives to the \$20,000 ASUI yearbook subsidy are advertising in the yearbook and raising the per-copy price, she said.

"I think the *Gem's* format should be considered and possibly revamped, she said. "If they can't increase the circulation of the *Gem*, perhaps it should be cut," she added. The yearbook's circulation hovers around 2,000.

Other departments should be examined for possible improvements in efficiency, she said. She said improvements could provide savings in the budget.

Dobaran noted the SUB is currently in the process of reviewing its managing procedures.

DAVE LOCKHERT

Lockhart was appointed to the senate last October. He is the only incumbent running in the senate race.

"I think I'm carrying out my senate duties fairly and efficiently," he said. "I would like to be around more than two months," he said.

"I think I can properly represent the living groups I'll be assigned to," he said. "I'm responsive to student input once I receive it," he said.

Lockhart personally supports the proposed \$6 fee increase.

But he said the final decision should be left to the voters. "I feel that the fee increase would be beneficial but the ASUI is a service and if the students aren't using this

service, then they would be better off to spend the money downtown on a Friday night," he said.

He added that although the vote is only advisory, he will consider it binding.



Dave Lockhart

Lockhart supports improving university outdoor lighting. Senate resolution 49 deals with that. The measure, which Lockhart supports, calls on the U of I physical plant to replace inadequate lighting with more energy efficient mercury vapor lighting. The resolution also calls for improved lighting in 17 specific areas.

The senate incumbent believes the alcohol policy should be put to the student voters. "I would go with the majority," he said.

Lockhart added he supports the ASUI proposed changes in the regent alcohol policy. Those proposals, if approved, would allow the golf course and the SUB to sell beer and wine on a catering basis. Lockhart said the ASUI has reached a good compromise on the proposals. But he

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Events

TODAY

...A number of internships from the Resources Development Internship Program of WICHE have been received in the Career Planning and Placement Center. There are openings for seniors or graduate students in Liberal Arts, Education, Geography, etc. Interested candidates should contact the Career Planning and Placement Center, FOC-east, Lounge area, 885-6121, as soon as possible.

...Steve Pettit of the Idaho Fish and Game Dept. will speak on the current steelhead reserach problem being conducted by the department at 7:30 p.m. in the College of FW&RS bldg., room 209. This is an organizational meeting of the Northern Idaho-Eastern Washington section of the American Fisheries Society.

...MECHA will hold an emergency meeting at 6:30 p.m. in the Wallace Complex conference room to plan and sponsor the Chicano Cultural Exchange Banquet Dance.

...The Arboretum Committee will have its first session at 7:30 p.m. in the Blue room of the SUB.

...Deadline for nomination for the DANFORTH FELLOWSHIP to graduate school is today. For further info, contact Dr. Ronald L. Lee, FOC, West, 116, 885-6491 or 882-8184.

...Min-Met Seminar at noon in UCC-113 with Dave Van Herset of Wash. Water Power speaking about energy, Supply & Demand.

TOMORROW

...Dr. Feingold of the Feingold Assn. of Oregon will speak about the alternative treatment in dealing with various behavioral-learning problems at 7 p.m. in the Lena Whitmore School in Moscow. For more info call Lynn Anderson at 882-6370. This is especially attractive for those interested in discovering what the elimination of artificial additives in your food can produce! The Senate Committee on Nutrition and Human Needs reports that 6 out of 10 leading causes of death are related to diet.

...Women's Intramural Championship Volleyball game at 7 p.m. in WHEB.

...Idaho Conservation League membership meeting at 7:30 p.m. in the SUB (room posted) to discuss local issues including bike paths. Interested non-members invited.

...Friends of Environment and Idaho Conservation League will meet at noon in SUB (room posted) with guest speaker, Bill Arthur, of Center for Environmental Understanding, Cheney, Wash., talking about proposed legislation that would build 26 nuclear and coal plants by 1995 in the northwest. This should attract your attention IF YOU VALUE ANYTHING AT ALL IN THE NATURAL ENVIRONMENT.

...Circle-K will meet at 7 p.m. for committee meetings in the SUB (room posted).

...SEMINAR, dept. of chemistry, Phys; Sci. room 111, 4 p.m., Prof. J. T. Wasson of UCLA will address: Prigin of Meteorites and the Early History of the Solar System.

... "Railroad Turnbridge, 1976" a 19-minute, black and white, silent film made in Portland by Richard Serra will be shown at 12:10 p.m. and 12:30 p.m. in the Fine Arts auditorium.

...Student Affairs Council-college of FWR sponsors "JOB OPPORTUNITY NIGHT" at 6:30 p.m. in room 10, college of FWR building. Summer and permanent work for majors in forestry, range, wood tech., wildlife, wildland recreation, fisheries, and all other interested majors! Representatives from the following will be present: National Park Service, Forest Service, Bureau of Land Management, Peace Corps, Civil Service, Idaho Fish and Game, Louisiana Pacific Corp., Boise Cascade Corp., Army-Corps of Eng, Idaho-Dept. of Lands, Washington-Dept. of Natural Resources, and Oregon-Dept. of Forestry.

...THANKSGIVING OBSERVANCE - OXFAM AMERICA at St. Augustine Center noon to 1 p.m. to focus on observance of world hunger. Fast offering to support self-help projects.

...The German "Kaffeeklatsch" - a german conversation, refreshment, and film gathering will be at 4 p.m. in the Campus Christian Ctr. film: Falconry-hunting with birds of prey, a 14-minute showing on the art of hunting with falcons.

...Anthro-Socio. Dept. presents sociologist Dr. Eric Jensen, speaking on "The Politics of Evaluation Research," at noon in the Pow Wow room, SUB.



Mona Dobaran

"I would think the representative nature would be more important," Dobaran said of the senate. She added the senate can delegate much of its authority over policy and budgets. But no one can replace a senator in representing living groups.

"I would definitely encourage students to recall senators who are negative and passive," she said.

Dobaran said the senate needs to take definite action. That's more than she feels the current senate is doing.

"They're lukewarm and they won't take definite action," she said. "I think they are afraid to take a stand," she said.

She acknowledges mistakes may occur from that kind of action. But she added, it is better to simply admit them and go on than do nothing.

Should the proposed fee increase succumb to voter disapproval, Dobaran would look first for cutbacks at her former position of authority—communications. She noted ASUI Communications takes just under half of the entire ASUI budget. Some of the aspects

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 added, the students "have compromised enough."

Entertainment is a worthwhile goal, Lockhart said. "It seems that has been the plea of the students in the past and until we have it, I really can't say 'no' to it," he said.

Should the proposed fee increase fail, Lockhart said individual departments will be cut.

One potential cut could be the *Gem of the Mountains*, he said. He added he would study other areas of possible savings in the ASUI budget.

Lockhart said there is no question what a senator's duty is. He or she must represent students first and foremost, he said. He added the ASUI rules and regulations require that. He added he uses the input he receives from students. "When I go into a meeting, I weigh how my living groups decide," he said.

Lockhart said he would not attend city council meetings unless the council is considering student concerns.

He added the council will begin sending representatives to senate meetings.

GUS METZ

Metz said the major issues this year come down to one: "Inadequate representation of the students by the senate."

Metz cited a senate evaluation report. "It showed

that a majority of senators had irregular meetings with houses and some groups had never seen their senator," he said.

Metz is highly critical of that type of performance. "I feel that it is the responsibility of the senator to go to all living group meetings and get the input," he said.

Metz said he would regularly attend the meetings of those living groups to which he would be assigned.

But should the senator attend the meetings and explain his actions, "I still think the students wouldn't be informed enough about senate activities," he said. One solution Metz supports is printing important senate decisions and voting records in the *Argonaut*.

Entertainment should be restored at the U of I, Metz said. But it should be big-name entertainment and limited, he said. "I think we should limit ourselves to a couple of well-planned concerts a semester," he said.

Metz supports the ASUI proposals to the regent alcohol policy. Those proposals would allow the golf course and the SUB to sell beer and wine on a catering basis. "I think it would bring more revenue to the ASUI and I think it would be a service," he said.

He also supports the proposed \$6 student fee increase. "I favor the fee increase because of inflation and minimum wage hikes," he said. "But I think a study should be done to find out which activities the students really need and desire," he said. "Instead of creating programs that there won't be a demand for, the senate should wait for a demand for the programs," he said.

But should that fee increase not pass in the election, cutbacks could become necessary. Metz said he would examine areas that don't boast heavy student use or participation. One area is the golf course, he said. "It just seems that the golf course should be getting close to self-sufficiency," he said.

Another area of concern is the *Gem of the Mountains*, he said. "This is a service that is not used by a majority of the students," he said. "It should be a consideration," he added. Metz said the area he would

study for possible cutbacks is travel budgets.

The senate is basically a representative body for the students, Metz said. One way of representing the students would be to attend city council meetings, he added. "I think there should be a plan so that there's always a couple of senators present during the council meetings," Metz said.

Metz looks forward to serving on the senate if elected. "I'm very enthusiastic about the job and feel I can bring a fresh new outlook to the senate," he said.

CALVIN ROMRELL

Calvin Romrell believes that "better use of the ASUI funds" would eliminate the \$6 increase for which the senate has asked. "The golden rule" to be considered when allocating money is "how many students will be affected," he said.

Romrell said he believes the senate is "just putting off the problem" of close scrutiny of the budget and the ASUI departments. He said he opposes the fee increase, because not enough research has been done and other options have not been considered.

The senate should look into cutting their overhead, eliminating some salaried positions and increasing profits from the golf course and other ASUI projects, Romrell said. He said he does not think that a new typewriter for the ASUI president is going to benefit very many students. "Benefits are not going to the students," he said.

"Entertainment could be a real money maker," said Romrell. He said that one problem with the current entertainment committee is that "it is not positive" about its position or goals. Entertainment on campus has "a lot of possibilities" and through better use of the ASUI-Kibbie Dome, the senate could make money for the students, said Romrell.

Idaho has a conservative state legislature, he said. If students want a change in the alcohol policy, they will have to elect a new legislature or somehow change current attitudes with perhaps "a student letter campaign," said Romrell. He does support the sale of alcohol at the golf course. However, "not

enough study has been done on the effects" a new policy would have on the student environment, he said.

As an off-campus student, Romrell said he feels a "need for more input" from the off-campus students and has heard "complaints about the noon meetings." He suggests that a grievance committee concerning housing conditions in Moscow "needs to be looked into and discussed."

"I am fiscally conservative," said Romrell. Politicians "tend to be too philanthropic with other people's money," he said.

If elected, Romrell said the first bill he will sponsor will require each ASUI department to have a written "specific set of goals" so that all members would work "in the same direction."

RICK HOWARD

Rick Howard, an accounting sophomore from McConnell Hall, said he stresses the "need for good senators in this election." He said he would "represent the associated students, not factions" if elected. "I am willing to put in time, effort and what it takes to be a good senator," he said.

According to Howard, he is "very conscious about a senator representing student's opinions." He said he personally believes the ASUI departments need the \$6 fee increase, but would vote to "represent the students over personal



Rick Howard

feelings." Cuts in the ASUI budget should be senator's salaries and increases for various programs. He supports the golf course and the communications department becoming self-sufficient.

"I am behind the senate's presentation of the alcohol policy," Howard said. He said he feels it gives the students a choice about their feelings concerning alcohol. However, he opposes the new administration policy to enforce stricter alcohol control. "It is taking advantage of the RA's," Howard said. "Their jobs are on the line." Howard favors entertainment

on campus, but he sees a "problem with a student running it." He said, "I would like to see the university get some big name concerts," but not to challenge WSU.

He opposes the drop date change and said he would "like to see more done for students academically." Howard said he believes a lot of the graduate programs are lacking in quality. "The university seems to stress quantity over quality," he said. Howard has attended university curriculum meetings.

Howard supports closer communication between the senate and city council. He said issues such as the proposed road south of campus need student representation by the senate at Planning and Zoning Board meetings.

"A lot more can be done if committees iron out bills" before presentation to the senate, said Howard. He said the senate spends too much time debating issues which should have been settled in committee.

"Students need good senators," said Howard. He said he has done research on current problems and would continue to spend the time needed to represent all students.

VICTOR NOBLE

"I'm sensitive to the needs of the student and I want to represent students in that capacity as a student," Noble said.

Noble said the senate is responsible for a low rate of student involvement. "Senators are not known to the living groups and they're not specific enough in their responsibilities," he said.

"A lot of students don't know what kind of effect the executive ASUI has on them," he added.

To counter this, Noble said he would keep living groups informed of upcoming senate actions as well as current issues. "I'd better outline the responsibilities of a senator," he said.

Noble said students are not informed of the financial aspects of the ASUI. "I think a lot of students don't know where their money goes," he said. He added it is up to the senate to relay that kind of information to the students.

Noble said the ASUI is not administering the money it does receive properly. He said departments and services need to be run more efficiently.

Noble said he is concerned about where the revenue created by selling beer and wine at the golf course and in the SUB will go. Selling beer and wine on a catering basis at those two locations is part of the ASUI proposed changes in the regent alcohol policy.

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Money from the sale of beer and wine at the golf course would go to the golf pro, Noble said. He added revenue from catering beer and wine in the SUB would go to the caterer. He added the ASUI would receive little of the revenue.

"I think it's a dead issue because the Regents will make the decision. When the Regents decide, it will be up to the students, he said.

He added the recent Regent hearing on the alcohol policy created doubt that students really wanted changes. Noble said he would solicit more student feedback on the issue if elected.

Noble said he can see the need for the \$6 fee increase. But he said the students should have the opportunity to vote on individual increases to ASUI departments.

"I think it goes back to the students not knowing what



Victor Noble

goes on with their money," he said. He added some services do not involve a large aspect of the student population. "If they're not involved in student services, then they're really getting ripped off," he said.

One program Noble said students support is entertainment. He added the proposed professional director of entertainment and programs is a good idea. But he added the entire program should remain under student control.

Should the proposed fee increase go down to defeat, Noble said he would examine two areas, the golf course and the *Gem of the Mountains*. He feels they do not benefit the majority of the students.

Noble said the golf course should become self-sufficient. "There are steps that could be taken to pay its own way," he said.

Noble said the golf pro should take a percentage of the receipts instead of totals. He added this would encourage more effort on the golf pro's part.

"This is the same feeling that the senate has now," Noble said. "The golf pro just doesn't work with the golf committee," he said.

"That just doesn't make sense with me because the ASUI owns it," Noble added.

The *Gem* should become self-supporting, Noble said. Currently the yearbook obtains a \$20,000 subsidy from the ASUI. Noble said the subsidy can be eliminated if the *Gem* were to accept advertising and raise its per-copy price.

Noble said the senate is a representative job. But, he added, "if you're representing students you're governing for them."

Noble said he will consider attending city council meetings personally or delegate that responsibility to a select committee. "I could see where something like that could be effective," he said.

Noble is an officer in the Future Farmers of America and has represented the U.S. in an international dairy contest in Europe in 1973. He has not had any previous ASUI experience. But he added, "qualifications help, but don't guarantee good representation in the Senate."

ROB MITCHELL

Mitchell said he will work for the good of the students. "I'm not interested in being in the senate for immediate recognition," Mitchell said.

But he added there needs to be a definite policy theme in the ASUI. "We need to look at things more in the long term sense," Mitchell said.

Mitchell supports the proposed \$6 fee increase. "I feel we should keep up with inflation," he said. The goal is to keep activities current and up to date, he added.

"Some increase is needed, but I feel the \$6 increase should be the ceiling," Mitchell said.

He added priorities should be placed on where the ASUI funds are spent. Mitchell said the ASUI should sponsor programs that are efficient and available to the students. "I would send finances to organizations that are valid and have some historical value," he said.

Students should have control over finances, Mitchell said. He added one way of accomplishing that would be to place separate revenue increases to each department on the ballot.

Mitchell supports the ASUI alcohol policy proposals. Those proposals would allow the golf course and the SUB to sell beer and wine on a catering basis. "I feel the students have the right to consume alcohol in their facilities provided they are responsible," Mitchell said. He added he supports the actions of the student leaders in making the alcohol policy an issue. "We do have to get out.

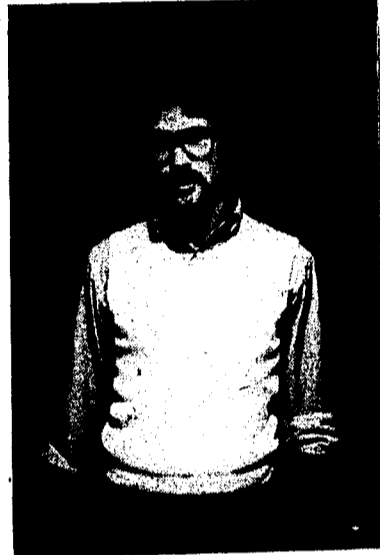
We have to let the administration know," he said. Entertainment should be an

important ASUI program, Mitchell said. "That's what the students want. This is an important part of the ASUI," he said.

But he is critical of the actions taken by previous entertainment committees. He disapproves of the on-again off-again status of the Elvin Bishop concert. "There should be ways of getting around that," he said.

He said there is a need for a professional director of entertainment. Mitchell added he will consider that proposal. The \$6 fee increase would provide funds for that position.

"We have the facilities and we have the student support. But there's something lacking



Rob Mitchell

between—coordination—and that falls to the ASUI," he said.

Should the fee increase fail, Mitchell said he would try to find alternatives to cutting back and eliminating departments. "I'd rather be directed at the encouraging of organizations to become self-sufficient," he said. If that doesn't work, Mitchell said "we'd have to start looking at areas where certain programs aren't serving student needs," he said.

Mitchell said the role of a senator is clear. "I feel it's not a governing position," he said. "I think it's more representative. A senator is a voice of the students," he said.

"I'm satisfied with the way the senate is accomodating the students right now," Mitchell said. But he added he would favor more student participation in the senate operations and meetings. "I feel the students should know the senate is for them," he

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said. Mitchell said there is a need for closer relations between the ASUI and the city council. But he added he would not attend city council meetings unless "student rights or student interests are brought up."

Mitchell said he is no stranger to ASUI office. He has been a member of the SUB board, student-faculty committee, and a national exchange student.

"I feel that I can hold up under public strain," he said. "That's one reason I'm running, because I feel my opinions and views can hold up under public strain," he said.

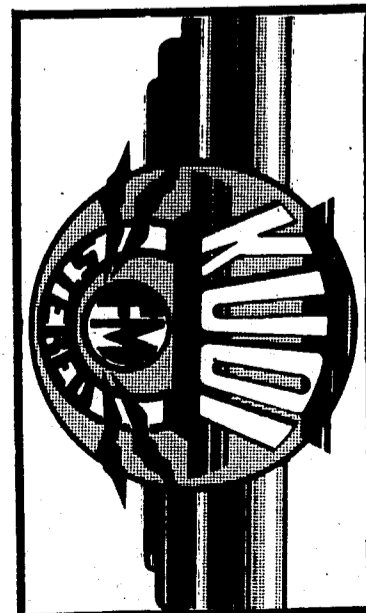
STEVE GARDNER

Steve Gardner, an off-campus electrical engineering junior, said he believes off-campus students do not receive enough representation. The housing downtown definitely is a problem with poor landlord maintenance and high rent, he said.

If elected, Gardner said he would push for the creation of a "housing clearance-house" which would help people coming into Moscow find a place to live and "save the running around." He also would sponsor a bill to establish a rentor's grievance committee to arbitrate serious disputes between students and landlords. "There is a lot going on in court," said Gardner. Professional legal advice should be available for students through the law college, he said.

Gardner also said he would represent students in dealing with campus housing. "A student should be able to get a response" from housing concerning new ideas, he said. At the moment, housing makes no compromises, according to Gardner.

"Students are being robbed blind," he said about off-campus rentals. He said he would support the university building off-campus housing for single and married



students.

Gardner said he does not believe the fee increase is necessary. Before initiating the increase, the senate should try to get the golf course on a paying basis, he said. "I have never seen an 18-hole golf course as good as this one fail to make money."

He said he would support large student polls about various issues to get input and output. According to Gardner, these polls could be conducted by the communications department. With the talent available, various studies on practical problems could be done to enable the senate to look at alternatives and consequences to budgetary problems, he said.



Steve Gardner

"I don't feel the students are being represented right now," Gardner said. He said he will "spend time at different living groups and find out how they feel" to help them vote on various issues.

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MATT McLAM

Matt McLam said he believes students should look at the candidates running for senatorial positions rather than the issues, because the "issues today are different from the issues tomorrow." He said a senator should be optimistic, interested and accessible.

"A good senator has to look forward to the next issues," said McLam. He said he has the "foresight to see the next issue coming down the road." The senate should concentrate on one major project a year concerned with student activities, according to McLam.

He said the senate has approached the fee increase problem the wrong way. The alternatives and consequences for and against the increase have not been clearly presented to the students, McLam said. "I believe in student services and the ASUI is responsible for insuring" these services, he said. McLam supports the fee increase as currently set-up by the senate.

According to McLam, the senate wastes time over matters that should have been done before senatorial meetings. He said he has been to a few meetings and believes "prior planning" would help.

The Elvin Bishop concert failed, because no one person had been appointed directly

responsible for the program, according to McLam. He favors an entertainment manager and said lower ticket prices could bring in more revenue and should be looked into.

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Matt McLam

Idaho(ASI) could be cut from the ASUI budget, said McLam. He said he does not see it as an asset to the students. "I would go with our own lobbyist instead," he said. McLam said he would push to make the *Gem of the Mountains* a money-making program and "get it off the subsidy rolls."

McLam said the senate "should get in and represent

the students" at city council meetings which affect students. "Students need to get their foot in the door," he said.

McLam said he would be objective and willing to explain the issues to students if elected to a senatorial position. "I am more than willing to find my way around," he said. "Senators are students interested in students."

PAUL KUESPERT

Paul Kuespert, an agriculture economics junior, said that he feels his involvement with collective bargaining in the Retail Clerks Association has given him "insight to people, management and employers." He said his background in economics has taught him "how to spend money to get the best cost benefits for students."

Kuespert said he is a conservative, grew up in Idaho and is representative of the average U of I student.

"Alcohol is not an issue," he said. "The ASUI blew it." Kuespert said the senate had not properly prepared their presentation to the Board of Regents and wasted a lot of money "in legal hassles."

Kuespert blames the ASUI communications department for "a general feeling of apathy on campus." He said he does not feel the students receive enough information through the *Argonaut* about issues on campus. He also feels that not

would like to see the lounge improved along with the quality of food.

Kuespert, an off-campus student, asks senators to "work with not just be assigned to," students who live off-campus. He said a need exists for a senator to represent married students both on and off campus.

"I have to work my way through school," said Kuespert. "But my work will not interfere with being a senator." He works at Rosauers.

SCOTT JONES

Jones believes the senate is "a responsibility, not just a job."

"The most important thing I can do in the senate is to work as hard as I can and do a conscientious job," Jones said.

Jones said the major issues this year are financial in nature.

The ASUI is not managing departments and services as efficiently as possible, Jones said. He added "recommendations from previous audits were not being carried out."

Some senators are not fulfilling their responsibilities to living groups, Jones said. "If individual senators are being irresponsible, I guess you would have to blame the entire senate," he added.

"Do you think the student on the street knows what the ASUI is doing? I think it's a black box to them," Jones said.

Jones said more communication between senators and their constituents is needed. Visiting living groups regularly is one way to accomplish this, he said. Another is to express student opinion to university and state leaders "if the opportunity is there," he said.

Jones added it may be time to restructure the representative territories of the senate. Instead of representing individual living groups, senators may represent various departments and schools. "That may be possible," Jones said.

Jones said the alcohol policy needs to be changed. But he questioned the ASUI's methods. By pushing the issue, the ASUI may have caused the university housing officials to enforce their anti-alcohol rulings, he said.

But he noted it is too late for the ASUI to change course. "The most logical thing to do now is to keep pushing. The ASUI made an issue of the thing. They better follow through," he said.

Jones is skeptical of the proposed \$6 fee increase. "The way they've got it written down, it looks pretty necessary. But again, the efficiency of the ASUI comes

up. It those departments aren't being run efficiently, maybe we don't need a fee increase," he said. He added the ASUI should improve its administration of departments before turning to the student for more money. "If we can't follow recommendations in the audit report, what the hell are we doing asking for a fee increase?" he said.

Jones said there is a need for entertainment. He added "I'd like to get involved in entertainment." But he said the issue is being confused. "Everybody in the ASUI, is talking finances," he said.

Jones said the entertainment committee shows promise. "It looks like we're going to do it with the entertainment



Scott Jones

committee," he said.

Should the proposed fee increase fail and departments must be cut, Jones would first look at ASUI Communications. "I didn't say I'm going to cut. I'm going to look," he said. But he added he doesn't intend to look too kindly on departments which waste money. "If a department is being inefficient, they deserve to be cut," he said.


Jones sees the position of senator as being mainly a representative. "You wouldn't have the ASUI without the students," he said.

He added, senators obtain more information about issues than students. As a result, they may vote differently than expected. "But he better justify his decisions to the students," Jones said.

Jones said he would attempt to attend city council meetings. "I can say I would do that if I feel at the time that there's something pertinent to the ASUI going on at the meeting," he said.

Jones, who attended the American College of Switzerland, said he can bring a new perspective to the ASUI. He added his training as an architect allows him to take large amounts of information and present it in a condensed and orderly fashion. "It's a matter of responsible coordination," he said.

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Paul Kuespert

enough information about the athletic teams is printed. Kuespert said he "supports the appointment of a new editor in the *Argonaut*." The paper needs improvement in journalism, he said.

"I am opposed to dogs on campus," Kuespert said. He said the situation is a problem and needs to be looked into.

Under their present proposal, Kuespert said he would not support the sale of alcohol at the golf course. "There are too many variables," he said. However, he would consider the proposal under controlled conditions. Kuespert said he

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