

Argonaut

Fee hike only half what senate wanted

by Marty Trillhaase

When you whip out the ole checkbook today, you should end up with \$3 more than expected.

Not that the Bursar has become more generous. Student fees are still up an additional \$3. But that's \$3 less than the ASUI had sought last semester in student fee increases.

Students had voiced voter approval of the \$6 fee increase per semester in the November elections. Former ASUI President Lynn Tominaga presented those tabulations and a projected ASUI budget crunch to the Board of Regents last December.

Tominaga cited inflation, minimum wage and utility price increases as causing need for more revenue.

The Regents, by a split vote, approved the fee hike.

But they reversed the action early this month. Regent J. Clint Hoopes, of Rexburg, proposed rescinding the fee increase. The Board, again by a split vote, retracted its earlier position. That killed the fee increase.

Tominaga, representing vacationing ASUI Pres. Bob Harding, pointed out ASUI fiscal woes. An additional \$11,000 will be needed for salary increases due to implementation of the Hay Plan, Tominaga said. He added \$10,000 would be needed for the new entertainment department.

Regent J. P. Munson, of Sandpoint, proposed a compromise \$3 fee increase for this semester alone. The Board approved the package by a split vote.

"I've been opposed to raises in student fees of any kind," Hoopes told the Argonaut last week.

He added he was reluctant

to support a fee increase in the middle of the year. Students budget for an entire year, Hoopes said. They should not be required to pay more in the middle of the year. "I felt the timing was wrong," he said.

Hoopes added the proposed \$6 fee increase was too large. He noted such an increase was a 38 percent hike over the previous \$15 student fees. If that type of increase was directed at the bulk of fees, students would be outraged, Hoopes said.

The ASUI did not provide sufficient documentation to justify that large an increase, Hoopes said.

He added the ASUI could tighten its financial belt, "just as we've asked the administration to do."

ASUI President Bob Harding told the Argonaut Sunday he is forming budget proposals to deal with the loss of projected funds. But he noted the Senate will make the final budget decisions.

Regardless of the final budget outcome, few will be happy with it, Harding added. "Nobody's going to have what they need to work with," he said. But he added the ASUI should be able to maintain its departments, including entertainment. "I wouldn't expect any eliminations," Harding said.

That statement may not apply next fall. The regents must renew any fee increase. If Hoopes' opinion is any indication, the regents will want more documentation from student leaders before giving approval.

"It's more or less on our shoulders to prove our needs," Harding said. He added the bulk of this documentation must come from individual departments.



Walter Mondale, Cecil Andrus, and Idaho Governor John Evans fend reporters' questions at the Lewiston airport last Wednesday. Mondale and Andrus made a sweep of the Western states last week and

spent part of Wednesday and Thursday in the Palouse. A full report on the vice president's stay here starts on page 10. Photo by Phil Baechler.

Suit seeks \$134,000 damages

by Marty Trillhaase

A U of I student injured in a trampoline accident last spring filed suit Thursday against the Board of Regents and gymnastics instructor, Charles Thompson.

Godwill Otokhine, who broke his neck during a gym class, is asking \$134,336 damages.

The damages sought in the suit consist of \$6,578 for past and future medical bills; \$1,840 in lost wages from part-time and summer employment; \$5,918 due to the loss of a track and field scholarship; \$45,000 due to the loss of a physical education career in his native Nigeria; \$50,000 for future pain and suffering; \$20,000 in punitive damages; and \$5,000 in lawyers fees and court costs.

Otokhine, a native of Nigeria, was recruited to the U of I as a polevaulter in January 1976. Otokhine's fortunes since coming to Moscow have been anything but good. He seriously damaged his ankle, eliminating him from long jump competition. Next, he lost his scholarship because of low grades. Then came finals last May.

Otokhine charges in his brief that Thompson, for a gymnastics final, required him

to perform a complicated trampoline maneuver three times. During the third attempt, Otokhine charges Thompson shouted "You better do it right. I won't give you another chance."

That broke his concentration, Otokhine said, causing him to land on his neck. The injury placed him in the hospital for 26 days. Following that, Otokhine was required to wear a neck brace, complete with screws drilled into his head, for four months.

For Otokhine, the injury had more serious repercussions than four weeks in a hospital and four months with a neck brace. The Nigerian student, who had dreamed of one day competing in the Olympics was told he risked paralysis from the neck down should he land on his back or neck again. That warning probably signaled the end of his polevaulting career.

Otokhine charged the Regents and Thompson with carelessness and negligence. He said he was forced to repeat the trampoline exercise because Thompson had not observed him during his first attempt. The instructor then found fault with the second performance, Otokhine said. He said Thompson required him to perform a third time.

The student charged Thompson with not providing spotters near the trampoline. Spotters could have prevented the accident, Otokhine said.

Otokhine also labelled the Regents negligent in the suit. He charged the trampoline was in need of repair. No effort was made to remedy the situation he added.

The Regents were also responsible for not establishing evaluation procedures for gymnastics instructors, the student charged.

Legislative actions to be broadcast over KUID-TV every night

Coverage of the 1978 Idaho state legislative session will be offered nightly by KUID-TV, the U of I public broadcasting System station.

The program, "Idaho Legislature '78," will be produced daily in Boise, summarizing the day's events

in the legislature and discussing upcoming legislation and issues of interest.

KUID-TV will broadcast the program on weekdays at 6 p.m. live from Boise with a repeat showing planned for 10:30 p.m. each weeknight.

Registration!

8:00	to	8:30	A-BJ
8:30	to	9:00	BK-BZ
9:00	to	9:30	C-CZ
9:30	to	10:00	D-EZ
10:00	to	10:30	F-GQ
10:30	to	11:00	GR-HE
11:00	to	11:30	HF-JD
11:30	to	12:00	JE-KM
12:00	to	12:30	KN-LI
12:30	to	1:00	LJ-MB
1:00	to	1:30	MC-MZ
1:30	to	2:00	N-PG
2:00	to	2:30	PH-RZ
2:30	to	3:00	S-SL
3:00	to	3:30	SM-TA
3:30	to	4:00	TB-WA
4:00	to	4:30	WB-WM
4:30	to	4:45	WN-Z

Legislators back...

New bills may affect students

The opening of the Idaho legislative session will mean the re-introduction of several

bills which could have a direct impact on students. Among them:

— A bill that would exempt the State Board of Education from conducting public hearings on curriculum changes, graduation requirements, dormitory regulations, student housing, fee increases and personnel management. (Sponsor: Gov. Evans)

— A bill that would provide an exemption from out-of-state fees for students who earn, or whose parents earn, at least 75 percent of their income in Idaho but who don't live in the state. (Sponsor: Democratic Senator Mitchell, district six)

— A bill that would require any remodeling of state buildings that costs greater than \$5,000 be approved by the permanent Building Council. (Sponsor: Republican Rep. Ingram, district 2)

Another bill expecting introduction would amend the state constitution so that in-state tuition could be charged. If the bill passes, the issue will probably go before the voters in the 1978 election.

Faculty loses discount at U of I bookstore

The U of I bookstore has discontinued the 10 percent discount on books purchased by faculty, and, after next year, will no longer offer scholarships to incoming freshmen in journalism, drama, debate, and other academics.

The cutbacks are intended to provide additional funds to build a new bookstore.

According to Richard Long, bookstore manager, the markup on textbooks is 20 percent. Roughly 16 percent of that covers ordinary operating expenses, and about three percent pays freight. Subsequently, the 10 percent faculty discount meant a loss for the bookstore.

However, Long said, professors can still get a 10 percent "professional courtesy discount" directly from some publishers by writing to them on departmental letterheads. The publishers then provide the books the professor wants, in whatever quantity he chooses.

Publishers may provide a discount to professors in hopes that the professor will use their product for his classes, Long said.

The U of I bookstore "presently makes enough" that no extra charges for freight are necessary, Long said.

Even though the bookstore lost money on textbooks last year, the bookstore "usually makes money," according to Long. The amount of profit or loss depends on markdowns, which Long defined as textbooks that professors have decided not to use for their classes. The bookstore cannot always resell these texts to the used book buyer, and the number of such books left on the bookstore's hands influences profits on textbooks.

Long noted that although the bookstore lost money on textbooks last year, it operated at an overall profit. "Supplies and soft goods (e.g., sweatshirts) carry us," Long said. "All told, the bookstore made \$60,000 last year." Of that, \$25,000 went into the scholarship fund. Another part of the money went into working capital and the remainder went into a special fund that could help pay for a new bookstore.

Both Long and Stan Shephard, chairman of the Bookstore Advisory Committee, confirmed that the scholarships will be available through next school year. Shephard added that the administration has suggested transferring funds to provide the scholarships.

Business Manager Don Amos said no specific plans have been made to take money from other funds to provide the bookstore scholarships.

Amos added \$20,000 of last year's bookstore earnings went into a "repair or replacement" fund. This would provide money for either changes in the existing bookstore or a new building, he said.

The remainder of last year's earnings went into "working capital." Working capital provides money for the bookstore to buy texts ahead of time, and pay for them, before the bookstore can actually take in any money from the sale of the texts.

Amos said that if the bookstore could solve its working capital problem, the money that now is used for working capital could be put into a reserve for building a new bookstore. Elimination of the scholarships was the answer to the bookstore's working capital problem, Amos added.

Long said last year the bookstore committee was "strongly advised" to select a site for the bookstore. Long said also he "felt good that it is recognized that we need more space."

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- LIFE CHOICES FOR WOMEN (beginning in early February)
- CONVERSATIONAL FRENCH (beginning in early February)
- BEGINNING AND INTERMEDIATE WEAVING (Jan 23 - Feb 27)
- BOOKBINDING (Jan 26 - May 4)
- GLASSBLOWING (Jan 26 - May 4)
- GENEALOGY (Feb 7 - March 14)
- LAW SCHOOL ADMISSION TEST PREPARATION CLASS (Jan 24 - Feb 2)
- TAX PREPARATION FOR THE LAYMAN (Jan 16 - March 6)
- PRIVATE PILOT GROUND SCHOOL (Feb 14 - May 16)
- COURSE BY NEWSPAPER - ANTHRO 404 - ST: Popular Culture, 2 credits (will be printed in the Lewiston Tribune and the Spokesman Review starting January 22)
- GEOLOGY K123 - Geology of Idaho and the Pacific Northwest, 3 credits
- CALLIGRAPHY (March 30 - May 18)
- PAINTING (Jan 23 - May 8)

In addition to the above, many academic departments have scheduled regular classes to be held in the evenings. For a list of such offerings contact the Continuing Education office.

For further information... please contact the Office of Continuing Education/University of Idaho/1044 Blake St (Guest Residence Center)/Moscow, Idaho 83843/(208) 885-6486

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McClure faces farmers

Sen. James McClure agreed with area farmers Friday that the 1977 Farm Bill won't solve the farmers' economic problems, but warned them that they lack the political influence in Congress to get 100 percent parity.

McClure said the interests of the consumer usually prevail in Congress because so few congressmen represent farming areas. "Government policy has been mostly on the consumers' side because that's where the people are," he said.

About 55 farmers, many of them representing the American Agriculture Movement, attended the meeting on the farmers' economic plight Friday at the U of I student union.

While the farm strike has raised the general public's awareness of the plight of agriculture, many urban workers cannot understand how someone, whose net worth is half a million dollars, can be in a financial bind, McClure said.

Some strike advocates have suggested cutting off agricultural imports from other countries. But, said McClure, this isn't possible because of U.S. dependence on foreign supplies of some strategic materials. Other countries, he added, include agricultural imports as provisos for other trade deals.

One farmer suggested Congress approve agriculture export incentives, but McClure cautioned the group not to expect Congress to increase incentives "massively."

Rather than depend on commodity exports as a solution to low farm prices, McClure said the U.S. should investigate non-food uses for its agricultural products. (An increase in domestic demand

for these products would result in higher prices.) He cited his interest in "gasahol," a fuel made of 10 percent alcohol from grain and 90 percent gasoline.

Throughout the two-hour discussion, McClure reiterated that he didn't have the cure-all to the farmers'

economic problems. He did, however, emphasize his reluctance for direct government control of production and/or sale of agricultural products. "The farmer will not do very well if he has to depend on the government to determine the size of his paycheck," he said.



Farmers ponder McClure suggestions.

Bills must be paid prior to obtaining packets

Students with bills from the university still outstanding should pay them at the Controller's Office if they wish to register for this semester. Without a release from the Controller's Office they cannot obtain their registration packets from the registrar.

This policy, instituted some time ago by the Financial Office, is one way students can be forced to pay their parking tickets, infirmary charges, and library fines, according to Don Amos, business manager.

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- 2 - Student Board Members

ATHLETIC ADVISORY BOARD

- 3 - Student Board Members

COMMUNICATIONS DEPARTMENT

- 1 - Department Manager*
- 2 - Student Board Members

COOPERATIVE SERVICES DEPARTMENT

- 1 - Department Manager

ENTERTAINMENT DEPARTMENT

- 1 - Department Manager

FINANCE DEPARTMENT

- 1 - Department Manager*
- 1 - Asst Manager*

GOLF COURSE DEPARTMENT

- 1 - Department Manager*
- 5 - Student Board Members

JUSTICE DEPARTMENT

- 1 - Attorney General

PROGRAMS DEPARTMENT

- 1 - Department Manager*
- 6 - Student Board Members

PROMOTIONS DEPARTMENT

- 1 - Department Manager*
- 1 - Asst Manager

RECREATION DEPARTMENT

- 1 - Department Manager
- 7 - Student Board Members

STUDENT UNION DEPARTMENT

- 1 - Department Manager
- 7 - Student Board Members

SCHOLARSHIP DIRECTOR

- 1 - Student Director*

*Paid Position

For Applications or Information contact ASUI offices at the SUB between 8 am - 5 pm. Applications close Jan. 27, 1978

Opinion

While you were out...

You've been away for a long, cold month. Around here, however, things have not been so cool. In fact, it's been rather warm, considering.

If you didn't know already, you have a new Athletic Director, Bill Belknap. Also, head football coach Ed Troxel was pressured by President Richard Gibb into resigning and, voila, you have a new coach, Jerry Davitch, a former assistant at the Air Force Academy.

In addition, we have learned that the athletic department is under investigation by the NCAA for alleged basketball recruiting violations.

Several bigwigs have come and gone while you were out.

Vice President Walter Mondale, Interior Secretary Cecil Andrus, and Idaho Governor John Evans were all in the area and out again. Idaho Senator Jim McClure popped in Friday to talk with farmers and then popped back out again.

Also, the fees you will pay today changed three times during the holidays. First, the Board of Regents approved the six dollar increase you voted for last semester. Then, they rescinded it. Then, they put back half of it.

Slightly before break, you got a couple of new ASUI senators, Linda DeMeyer and Jukeria Wani.

And, finally, you got a new editor. You will, of course, note the many changes in the paper today, and, while we can't please everyone with everything we do, we are trying to please everyone with something we do. As always, our letters section is open to you. Write and tell us what you think.

So, while you're sloshing your way through the spring semester, The Argonaut will try to keep you informed on events of importance, and, hopefully, of interest. Anyway, welcome back.

J. Borden

Fees — the age old battle

Student fees and fee increases are annual topics of controversy around here and it appears 1978 is no exception.

As you remember from last fall, you supported, via the ballot, a six dollar fee increase for the spring and each succeeding semester. (It may be argued here that only 53 percent of those voting approved of the increase. Fifty-three percent is hardly an overwhelming majority, but a majority nonetheless).

The increase was necessary, the ASUI argued, (apparently successfully) to compensate for new costs incurred, and to keep present programs afloat. An aura of optimism surrounded the ASUI and the money was budgeted. And, as expected, the Regents approved the increase at the December meeting, and there was joy in ASUI-ville.

But not for long. For in their January meeting, to everyone's surprise, the Regents voted 4-3 to rescind the increase, saying the ASUI had not satisfactorily justified the move. Apparently, some behind-the-scenes lobbying by former ASUI President Lynn Tominaga salvaged half the increase as the Regents then voted 4-3 to allow a three dollar, one-semester only, fee hike.

Here it might seem appropriate to some to affix the blame with the Regents for being insensitive to student needs and wants, or with the ASUI for not fully persuading the Regents the first time around. Rather, let's look at the ramifications of having only half the money we thought we'd get.

The first logical assumption is that departments here that were counting on a nice increase in ASUI money to cover inflation and expansion costs, will have to survive with less than adequate financial support. Programs such as outdoor recreation and the golf course may not be able to maintain even their present level of services.

The second assumption is that the Senate will have to choose between inadequate funding for the new entertainment program, or scrapping it altogether for at least another year.

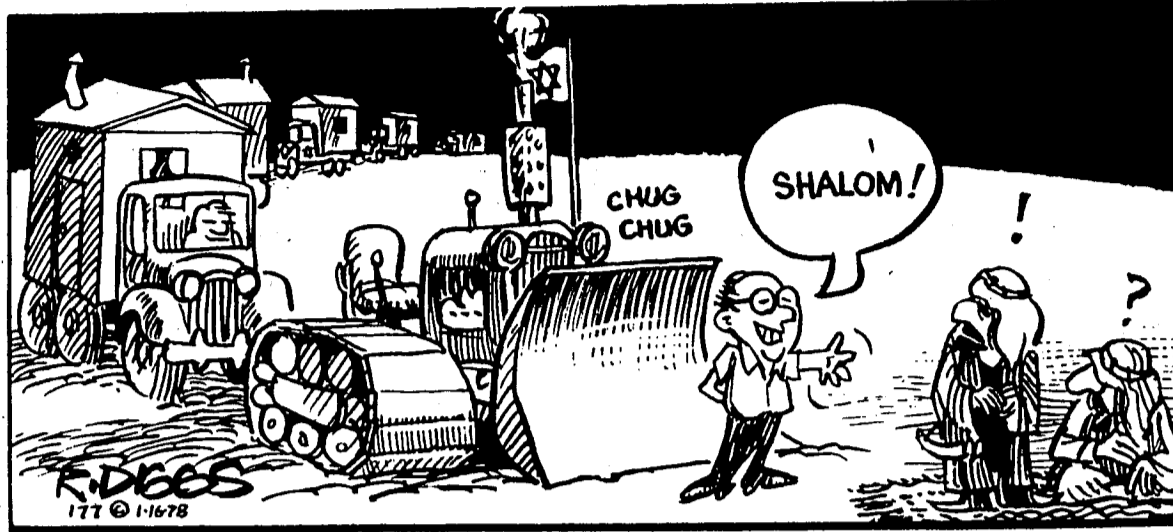
Another thing to consider is that, according to the Hay Plan, ASUI professional staff will receive, increase or no, a total of \$11,000 in higher wages. This is automatic and the ASUI must find the money to pay it this semester, and next, and forever. Period.

Which brings us to the third assumption. This three dollar increase, contrary to what the Regents say, will not be temporary. Students here are looking at (1) a continuation next semester of the present fee, or, most likely, (2) another, larger fee hike.

However, after considering all the above, we are left with a rather large question on our minds. Was the ASUI really justified in asking for a full six dollar hike, or did the Regents accurately summarize the situation in deciding we only needed half that amount? The answer, of course, will surface in the coming year, as we watch ASUI programs and departments either sink or swim.

J. Borden

DIGGS



ron bush

The Troxel story

The recent requested resignation of head football coach Ed Troxel seems to indicate that Idaho's new president and new athletic director are planning to shake up the university athletic department in hopes of beginning some new athletic traditions. Most Idaho supporters would probably agree that the school needs some changes in its athletic future but we can only hope those changes will help cure the disease and not just cover up the symptoms.

Troxel's Vandal team had a disappointing season in 1977 by any standards, even though most Vandal boosters have suffered through such seasons before. But perhaps the fault behind the team's losses lies not so much with the head coach and the players as it does with a university which expects its football team to compete successfully on a Division I scale while providing it with Division II support.

The Big Sky Conference in which Idaho competes, controls the number and size of athletic scholarships which member schools can offer in an effort to keep the league competitive. The U of I operates under those limitations and has recently been among the top teams within the conference.

Unfortunately for those who judge success by the win-loss column, the university also must play a certain number of Division I schools during the football season to maintain its status as a Division I institution in athletics. Those games with Division I schools often result in the Idaho team, limited by Big Sky regulations, losing miserably to a far superior team not handicapped by such limitation. While Idaho loses to other Division I schools, colleges such as Boise State form impressive season

records playing mostly Division II schools which helps them attract more money and better athletes to their schools, creating even more problems for schools such as Idaho.

What Idaho athletics really needs, beyond new coaches every few years, is an assessment of what our athletic programs should be trying to accomplish in terms of our capabilities. If we want to continue to compete on a Division I basis and attempt to win some national recognition by playing such schools as USC, UCLA, Stanford, and others which we used to compete against in the old Pacific Coast Conference, then we cannot continue our membership in the Big Sky Conference. At the same time we must be willing to commit more money for more Scholarships and more assistant coaches. If a winning tradition could be established at Moscow on such a level, initial resentment

to increased athletic spending would probably vanish and donations to the university in athletics and other areas would increase proportionately.

If it appears that the U of I is not capable of doing the things necessary to adequately support Division I athletics then we should be prepared to humble ourselves slightly and become a Division II school or perhaps a Division IA school under the new classifications now being considered by the NCAA. Both Montana State University and Boise State University have shown that success in the smaller arena also can be as exciting as winning against the big teams.

Hopefully we will see President Gibb and the new athletic director Bill Belknap begin such a review of our present athletic policy. Without it we will probably continue to struggle along in mediocrity for several more years.

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Letters

Letter plea

To the Editor:
I am presently residing in the Southern Ohio Correctional Facility, which is maximum security. I haven't any friend in the outside world. Therefore, I don't receive any correspondence from anyone at all.

I am young and intelligent, plus have many interests. I can write interesting letters if I have someone to correspond with. Anyone.
Happy New Year.

David L. Stevens
No. 147-208
P.O. Box 45699
Lucasville, Ohio 45699

Nothing new

To the Editor:
The recent decision at the U of I to fire Head Football coach Ed Troxel was not only an injustice to a great man and coach of young people but another step towards the dehumanization of amateur athletics.

I had the distinct pleasure of being a player under Trox during his U of I head coaching debut. He is a good solid coach with exceptionally strong attributes in conditioning, leadership, sincerity and the ability to get the best out of a person both on and off the field. As an offensive lineman during the 1974 campaign, we were probably thought of, as a group, as average in size, speed, strength and general athletic ability.

But Trox worked around that and instilled pride in our inept group. As a proud group with an average G.P.A. of 3.4, we worked diligently on several dozen techniques that would be hard to teach in the pros. We probably called more audibles on the line than the quarterback did with plays. That year our win-loss record didn't set any records but our offense averaged 401 yards per game with a fired up bunch of men. Fired up

because of our improvement. Fired up because we were treated like men, not puppets at the hands of Alumni, Boosters or trustees. Fired up because of Ed Troxel, the coach, the father image, the maker of men.

Maybe coaches like Trox are the end of a breed, that breed of cat that seems to have nine lives. But now you are only given three lives and you better win - win - win or you are given a dollar and a road map for your four years of time and effort.

Of course, this won't keep a great man down for long because he knows he's a rare breed and he isn't about to lay down and become extinct in his prime.

Kurt A. Nelson
Guidance Counselor,
Head Football Coach,
Lodge Grass, Montana

Troxel ally

To the Editor:
I recently returned to the University to complete my degree after an absence of twenty-eight years, and I find nothing has changed—they have just fired the football coach; most of the faces here are new to me; and there are many new buildings, but the athletic program continues as before.

I have been rooting for Idaho teams since 1939, and I can remember at least a dozen qualified coaches taking over and promising to transform us into winners; but the results have always been the same. We seem to take delight in pulling defeat out of the jaws of victory. We enjoy the inverted plot of losing.

We habitually blame our losing ways on playing too difficult a schedule, hiring untalented athletes, and incompetent coaches. It has been pretty well proven that none of these are the real reasons we lost. Yet time after time we have treated the symptom rather than the illness by firing the coach.

The reason we lose, it seems to me, lies in the attitude of the students and supporters of the University. Idahoans are for the most part unique individualists, and we take pride in being different from citizens of the more populated, aggressive, plastic societies around us. Losing is simply our way of telling the world we are different and better. We are saying we can be a great state and a great university without groveling in the mire of competitive athletics. We feel we have a better, simpler way of life, and that there are more important values in life and in college than winning athletic contests. If we were to win we would be

admitting that we are just like the others; but by losing we rise above them.

This subconscious rebellion against winning is communicated to our athletes when we treat them as anti-heroes. The athlete recognizes we do not expect or even want him to win, for if he does win he eliminates the miseries of group masochism Idaho fans expect and enjoy.

As stated in the press, President Gibb apparently feels we must win at football to excel in academic pursuits. I disagree. I believe we can excel regardless of the quality of our teams. Perhaps the time has come for us to consider abandoning football and to concentrate on minor sports and academics.

If President Gibb believes he can build a winning football tradition at Idaho I fear he will be greatly disappointed. Even if we could afford to hire Dan Devine and all of his staff and players from Notre Dame, Idaho would still lose because we would soon have the players convinced that winning is not our style; that winning has no class; that if we won, we would be just like other schools; and therefore winning is bad.

So, what are our options? The logical plan would be to give Coach Troxel back his job and carry on with the tradition of losing. I have known Ed Troxel for many years. My sons played for him at Borah High. I know he is a fine gentleman and as good a coach as we can obtain - much better than his record at Idaho indicates. Since leaders seldom admit they have erred, Coach Troxel will of course not be re-hired. The next best alternative might be for us to abandon football. But what no doubt will happen is that a new coach will be hired, and three years from now that coach will be fired and a new coach will be hired to replace the coach who replaced Coach Troxel - ad infinitum.

Somehow it doesn't seem necessary or fair to destroy a person for the sake of winning a few meaningless games. Isn't it time to be realistic and admit we don't care that much about winning, and go on from there?

Earnest Johnson



Hostel information available

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STUDENT-FACULTY OPENINGS

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- 1 - Undergraduate Student
- 1 - Graduate Student

CULTURAL EXCHANGE COORDINATING COMMITTEE

- 1 - Student

FINE ARTS COMMITTEE

- 1 - Student

GRIEVANCE COMMITTEE

(For Students)

- 3 - Alternates

JUNTURA

- 1 - Student

LIBRARY AFFAIRS COMMITTEE

- 1 - Graduate Student

OFFICER EDUCATION COMMITTEE

- 1 - Army OEP
- 1 - Navy Marine OEP
- 1 - Student Not In OEP

SAFETY COMMITTEE

- 1 - Student

STUDENT FINANCIAL AIDS COMMITTEE

- 1 - Student

STUDENT HEALTH SERVICES ADVISORY COMMITTEE

- 2 - Students

STUDENT SERVICES COMMITTEE

- 2 - Students

UNIVERSITY CURRICULUM COMMITTEE

- 1 - Graduate Student

UNIVERSITY JUDICIAL COUNCIL

- 3 Student Openings

For Applications or Information contact ASUI Offices at the SUB between 8 am - 5 pm Applications close January 27, 1978

Letter policy

The Argonaut will accept open letters to the editor until noon on the days prior to publication. Letters must be signed in ink by the author, but names may be withheld upon request. In the interest of allowing space for as many letters as is possible, we request that letters not exceed 500 words. Letters will be edited for spelling and grammar but not for content. The Argonaut reserves the right to refuse to run letters containing offensive or vulgar language, or libelous material.

Water conservation petition drive underway on campus

by Judith Berman

A petition drive to put an initiative on the November 1978 ballot that would establish a base flow of water in all streams is underway on the university campus and in Latah County.

The petition is being supported and circulated by the Idaho League of Women Voters, the American Association of University Women, and various state wildlife and conservation associations.

The initiative, entitled "the Hydropower Protection and Water Conservation Act," states its purpose as conserving hydroelectric power and protecting fish, wildlife, and water quality.

According to Katrina Berman, water chairman of the Idaho League of Women Voters, proposed new irrigated agricultural development in southern Idaho would take too much water out of the rivers, leaving "a jumble of bare rocks, no

fish, and inadequate water for power generation at downstream dams."

The depleted hydroelectric power generation would have to be made up by expensive and environmentally destructive coal-fired or nuclear power plants. In addition, pollution problems from municipal and industrial discharge made more concentrated by the decreasing water flow could force costly waste treatment plants on the taxpayer.

If the petition drive is successful the initiative will be on the November ballot for a vote by the people. A total of at least 26,000 signatures is needed by June. Signing the petition does not necessarily indicate support for the initiative, but concern over any aspect of the issue.

"The legislature for several


years has refused to pass legislation establishing a base flow on streams and rivers," said Berman. "The State Water Plan, proposed by the State Water Resource Board, contains some protection, but the legislature has refused to let the plan be put into effect without legislative approval, and the interim legislative committee holding hearings on it has recommended against adoption of the plan."

If the initiative is passed by a vote of the people in the November election it will become law. Only some western states like Idaho and Oregon have such a provision for direct legislation by the people. A recent example of this process was the Sunshine Initiative, which requires lobbyists to register and political candidates to report their campaign expenditures

and sources of contributions.

The idea of all the water being taken out of the rivers may sound far-fetched. But it has already happened at places along the Snake, according to Berman. Proponents of the initiative noted that in these instances, "it is already too late." The initiative, they stress, does not have any power over water already appropriated and will not interfere with or affect any existing water rights.

Petitions are available for signing at the office of Donald Johnson, U of I biology professor and head of the Palouse Audubon Society. Johnson requests that only voters registered in Latah County sign the petition. Those who are registered elsewhere can contact him to find out where they should sign, Johnson said.



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Eric Hoffer
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Produced by wpbt, Miami, Fla.

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KUID 12



Campus News: Coombs takes over

Recent rumors that *Campus News* would go the way of the Titanic are unfounded, according to sources close to the publication. There will be some changes, however.

Don Coombs, head of the Communications Department, will be teaching the news reporting class which contributes articles for the paper. He will be taking the place of Barbara Petura, News Bureau manager, who has taught the class the previous three and a half years.

The decision was made as part of an effort to re-evaluate the effectiveness of the publication.

According to Petura, recent discussion has been centered around differences of opinion

as to how well the publication is functioning. "The important thing is that *Campus News* will continue to operate for the current semester as it has in the past," she commented.

Campus News has been co-sponsored by the School of Communications and the news bureau. The news bureau has been responsible for the coordination of copy, receiving announcements and doing the typesetting, while the school of communications has taken care of the pasteup and printing costs.

"*Campus News* has a very definite function of being an internal communications publication," says Petura. "It has the combined purposes of covering promotional announcements, changes in policy and current events," she said, "in addition to being a teaching lab for journalism students." The class meets twice a week and the paper is printed twice monthly.

Professor Coombs doesn't think there's a difference of opinion concerning the function of *Campus News*. "There's no differing of opinions on what it should be," he said, "only about how it is to be put out."

Coombs has criticized the paper for its lack of timeliness. "It hasn't been as timely as it could have been, but every paper has that

problem," he said. Coombs will be teaching the class with hopes that it will become better and more timely.

There have been "coordination problems" between the news bureau and the school of communication, according to Coombs. In a meeting last week with President Gibb, Coombs proposed to drop the cooperative effort between both departments and have it put out solely by the School of Communication.

Due to budgeting problems, it was decided to keep the present arrangement this semester.

Petura described the growth of *Campus News* over the last few years as "considerable." She said at the beginning it covered mostly announcements, but it has grown and expanded coverage to more complex articles, which require more time to prepare. Timeliness has become a problem due to the type of stories now being written by students who only meet twice a week, while the articles can only be printed every other week.


Petura stated that she is anxious to see what Coombs can do with the publication. "I am looking forward to his interaction with the students and I'm sure *Campus News* will continue to serve its purpose," she said.

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'Vacation' proves rough for cagers

It was a busy and sometimes disappointing vacation for the young Vandal basketball team, but one that provided stiff competition and plenty of learning opportunities. With appearances in two tournaments, coach Jim Jarvis' cagers got plenty of road time, and a chance to tune their skills.

"We have been improving in every game," said Jarvis. "Our defense has finally started to click."

The Vandals first game was against the San Francisco Dons in the first round of the Golden Gate Invitational. The powerful and talented San Francisco team used their bigger size to muscle a 109-70 win against the Vandals. The loss dropped Idaho to 2-5 for the season.

Idaho met the Pacific Tigers in the second round of the tournament, but fared little better against Pacific's fast break. Reed Jaussi and Wayne McCalley led the Vandals with 17 and 16 points, but couldn't keep up with Pacific's hot outside shooting, losing 93-78.

Idaho traveled to Grand Junction, Colo. next, where they won their first round game of the Ski Country Classic against Mesa State. Trailing by one point late in the game, Idaho held on and won with a spectacular layup by Reed Jaussi with nine seconds left. The 64-63 win boosted the Vandals record to 3-6 for the season.

The Vandals couldn't keep the momentum going off the win, losing to Fresno State in the second game of the tournament 59-41. Rodney Johnson was the high scorer for Idaho with 14 points and five rebounds.

Returning to Moscow, Idaho opened its Big Sky schedule against the Northern Arizona University Lumberjacks. With many students out of town, the Vandals played before a small crowd and exploded to an early 13 point lead. Leading 35-24 at the half, things looked good for the Vandals, but turnover problems and sluggish defense enabled NAU to turn the tide in the second half to win 65-58.

A disagreement between Jarvis and McCalley resulted in the suspension of the team's leading rebounder and second high scorer for the following night's game against a tough Weber State team. Weber was a favorite to lead the Big Sky and had beaten three nationally ranked teams.

Idaho guard Bill Hessing, scored 20 points to spark the Vandal offense, but with Jaussi suffering from back troubles and several others with the flu, Idaho had tough going against Weber.

The Vandals had pulled to within two points late in the first half, but Weber shot a hot

52 percent from the field to outdistance Idaho 72-63. The loss dropped the Vandals to 3-9, but the game was actually one of their best performances to date.

"If we had played like that against NAU, we would have beaten them by 30 points," said Jarvis.

Following their back to back Big Sky losses, Idaho traveled to Portland to take on the favored Portland State Vikings. The Vandals' task was to slow the shooting of Portland's Freeman Williams,

last year's leading collegiate scorer. The Vandal defense played well, holding Williams to 26 points, less than his 29.9 average.

Shooting percentages were even for both teams, but turnovers plagued Idaho, giving Portland a 51-39 win.

The loss dropped the Vandals to a 3-10 for the season, but an improved defense and the return of McCalley for the Gonzaga game were a silver lining on the cloud that had shadowed Idaho during the vacation.

Vandalsports

What Was:

Saturday: Basketball, Idaho 53, Gonzaga 59

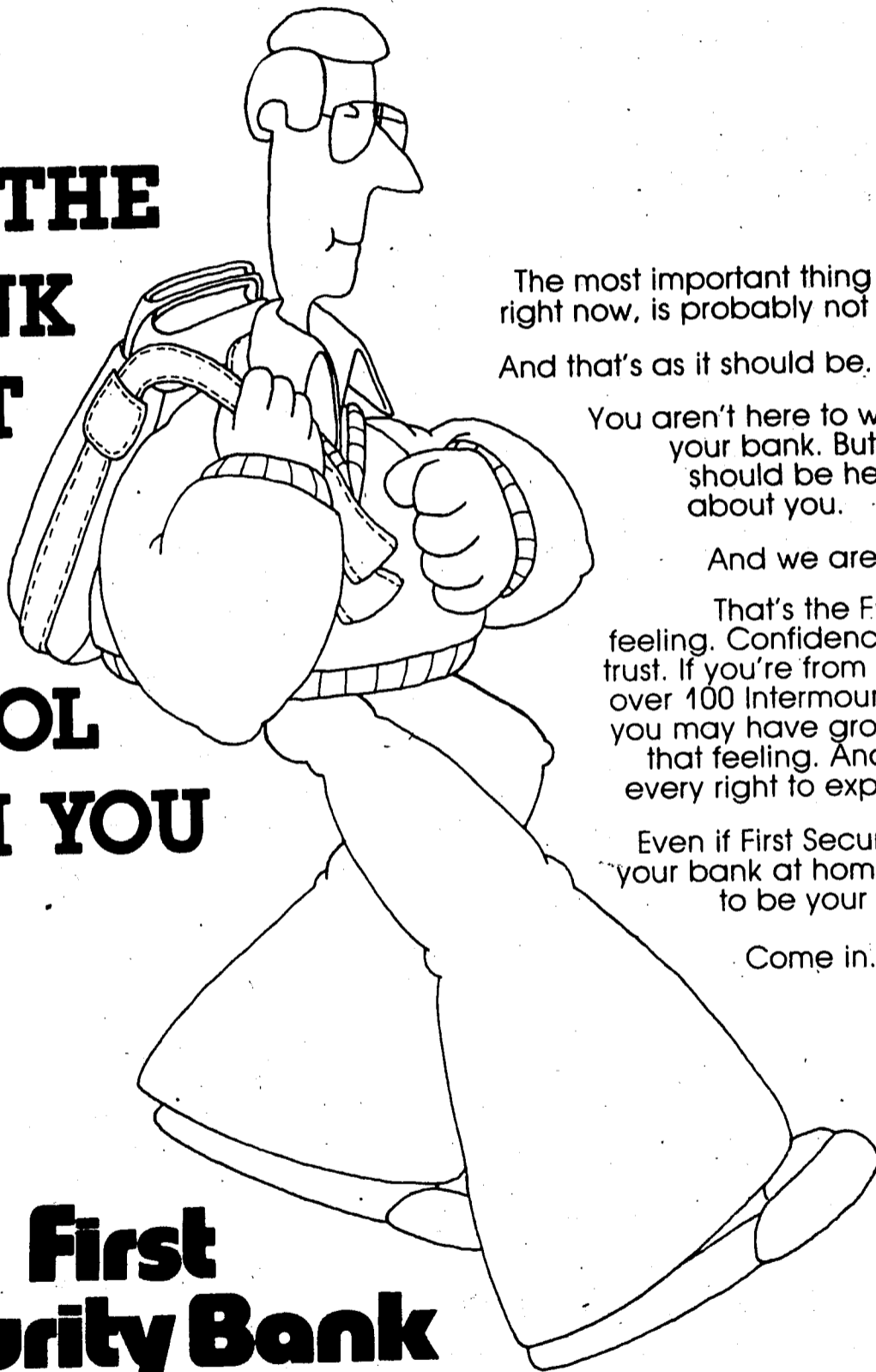
What's coming:

Wednesday: Basketball, WSU here, 8:05 in Dome

Thursday: Coed swimming at Ellensburg

Friday: Coed swimming, double dual at Seattle
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Idaho kneels to Gonzaga

It started out all wrong and it stayed that way.

Falling 53-59 to conference foe Gonzaga, Idaho men's basketball Saturday night saw their record dip to 0-3 in league play and 3-11 overall.

It was an unusual beginning, as Vandal Wayne McCalley dunked a ball during warmups. Breaking a NCAA rule, Gonzaga's Ron Baldwin sank the technical before the clock was even running.

It was downhill from there as the hosting Idaho club could only connect with 37 percent from the field. The

Zags sped in front early in the contest, with Idaho taking nearly four minutes to get on the scoreboard. Six minutes into the game, Gonzaga led 10-2 and padded a lead by as much as 11 points.

Idaho whittled that down several times with the help of scoring leader Reed Jaussi, who put in 21. Jeff Brudie was second with eight. Tough under the boards were Ron Langrell and Terry Gredler as they helped out rebound the Zags 38-34.

But it was the shooting combination of Harold Brown (16), and Scott Finnie

(10) that put the Zags out front for good. That and 21 out of 25 freethrows overpowered the Vandals.

Saturday night's crowd, estimated at 1200 and the season's largest, remained largely quiet as they saw their club being beaten at the hands of a club that had the week before defeated Big Sky leader Weber State 78-76.

That was to change. With just under eight minutes to play, Wayne McCalley was called in and the electricity began. Jaussi made three shots in a row. A rare Bill Hessing lay in, his first, made it 45-41. It looked like Idaho was threatening.

Then in a shaky series, Idaho missed four straight shots underneath the Zag basket. Gonzaga coach Adrian Buoncristiani knew something had to be done, so he called in Ross Rettenmeir. The reserve hustled for a three-point play and the magic was gone for Idaho.

"We played hard defense, really good defense all night long," said Idaho head coach Jim Jarvis. "We just can't shoot the damn ball in the hole."



Vandal Bill Hessing is caught just before he scored a layup against Gonzaga last Saturday. Gonzaga won the contest in the Kibbie Dome 59-53.

Troxel 'resigns' on New Year's

by Mark Jacobson

Traditionally, New Year's Eve is a time of planning for the future and forgetting, or at least storing away those unpleasant memories of the year past. Right?

But not so for Idaho's President Richard Gibb. Apparently those past visions of Idaho's 3-8 losing football season would not disappear with the ghosts of Christmas past. The football hatchet could not be buried, however,

but it could be swung and it was: right at Ed Troxel.

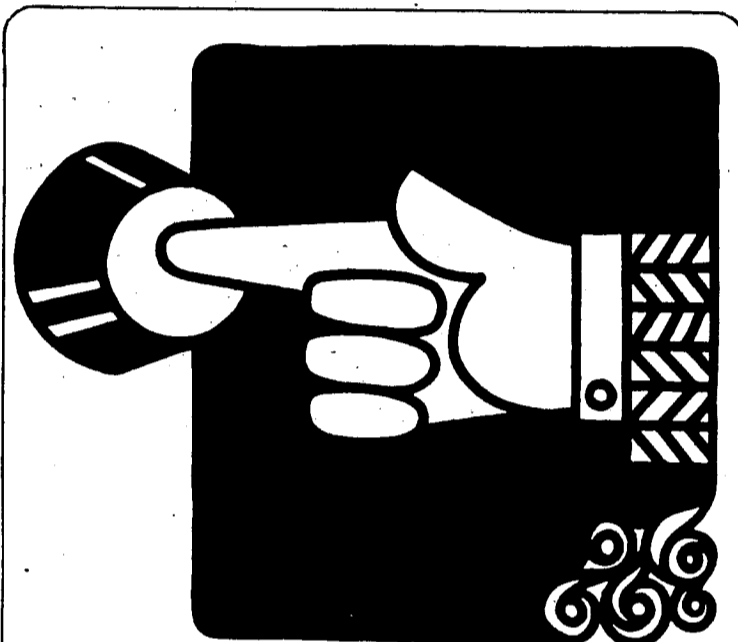
Troxel's forced resignation has shocked and angered coaches, sports writers and boosters across the width and length of the state. Gibb's timing was very poor in terms of public relations with boosters and fans.

Idaho students were away on semester break. Gibb, perhaps, realized that U of I students would be unable to muster even the tiniest of whimpers over the Troxel issue.

Troxel has his faults. He sounds more like a farm hand when he speaks than a head football coach of a university. Trox is anything but a snappy dresser.

New coach, Davitch, is optimistic about the job. He says that he wants to build a good program and Idaho's past record in football does not bother him. Belknap and Gibb have both promised him three years in which to build a good program.

Three years seems to be the usual amount of time a head coach stays at Idaho. I hope Davitch is successful pulling Idaho out of the cellar. I hate to see nice guys run out of Moscow, and Ed Troxel is one of the nicest guys I know.



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New faces in sports

Idaho A.D. appointed

Bill Belknap, the associate director of athletics at the University of Arizona the past three years was named athletic director at the University of Idaho on Saturday Dec. 17, 1977.

A 38 year-old West Point graduate and former Army captain, Belknap comes to the U of I filling the gap created by Dr. Leon G. Green who retired after four years as athletic director.

Belknap, who originally was expected to start work Feb. 1 when Green's resignation was effective began his new post earlier this month directing the search for a new head football coach. He appointed Jerry Davitch to the position following Ed Troxel's resignation Dec. 31.

Belknap will receive \$30,000 a year. Green who receives about \$36,000 will remain as director of health, physical education and recreation. Green's salary, even though he is stepping down as athletic director, will not be reduced.

At a press conference Dec. 17, Gibb said that from the 80 applications received by the search committee and the five finalists, only three were invited to the Idaho campus for interviews. Belknap, Gibb said, was clearly the best choice.

Gibb said he sought three qualities in choosing a new athletic director: total integrity, a personality that can lead and inspire the state, and "wants to win."

Overall, Belknap views his basic task is to provide



Idaho's new athletic director, Bill Belknap, (left) and Jerry Davitch the new head football coach (right) sit together during a press conference in which Davitch was introduced as the replacement for Ed Troxel who resigned Dec. 31.

leadership in athletics. "You've got to make your program exciting and attractive," he said. "I don't expect an overnight success." Belknap added, "I wouldn't have taken the job if I didn't think we could do it." He also feels that part of his job is to selectively change what needs to be changed.

But Bill Belknap is aware of Idaho's current problems in athletics. There are many things confronting him. Low attendance figures at basketball games and the cost of operating the ASUI-Kibbie Dome under such conditions.

"The Dome is a fine facility. Moving the Basketball games back into Memorial Gym

would be a step backwards," said Belknap.

And what of the problems concerning the NCAA's investigation of Idaho's basketball team for illegal recruiting practices?

He admitted that such things are detrimental to Idaho's athletic program. "It doesn't project the image the University of Idaho wants to project," said Belknap. He said that he has yet to make any decision on a coaching change in basketball.

Belknap expressed his complete faith in Jerry Davitch, newly chosen head football coach. "His kids thought the sun rose and set on him," said Belknap.

Davitch to lead Vandals

Jerry Davitch, an assistant football coach to the United States Air Force Academy Falcons has been named head football coach at the U of I.

Davitch, a 36-year old, Johnstown, Penn. native, filled the position vacated by Ed Troxel when Troxel resigned under pressure from U of I president, Richard Gibb, Dec. 31.

New Athletic Director, Bill Belknap said that Davitch was selected from six finalists. About 70 applicants from all over the country tried for the head coach slot, said Belknap.

"I'm selecting Jerry as head coach of the Vandals, I believe I have a person I can trust without any hesitation," Belknap said. "I can trust him not to break the rules, trust him to recruit the type of athletes we want here, trust him to be a source of pride for the university and trust him to make a Herculean effort to make Idaho's program a success."

No contract has been signed as of yet. Gibb announced in

Boise that Davitch will receive \$26,000 and his assistants will get \$17,300.

Belknap said that more money will be available for hiring of assistant coaches than has been in the past, although he refused to name a dollar figure. "We'll be paying more than we have been," he said.

"I am going to be very much involved with the coaching," said Davitch. He said that he hopes to have the Vandals throwing the ball more, but strongly stressed the need for the option. "You must run on the option," he said, "The option must be the base for your running game."

Although the U of I cannot grant anything more than a one-year contract, Belknap has promised that Davitch will have the opportunity to build a program of his own. That is admittedly, a three-year commitment.

"It is part of the responsibility of a head football coach to give players an opportunity to be successful," said Davitch.

Asst. football coach picked

Bill Tripp was selected as assistant coach of the offensive football line by new Idaho head coach Jerry Davitch Jan. 12.

Tripp fills one of two vacancies on the staff. Remaining as assistants after the firing of head coach Ed Troxel are defensive secondary coach Greg McMakin and defensive line coach Pete Michinock.

Tripp, 29, was a head football coach in Tucson after he served under Davitch at Salpointe High School,

Tucson, for two years.

He's a graduate of the University of Bridgeport (Conn.) where he earned a bachelor of science in 1970. The following year he got his master's in education from the University of Arizona.

Born in Poughkeepsie, N.Y., he was a three-year football letterman at Bridgeport where he was an offensive guard. While a senior, he played in the Knute Rockne Bowl.

He is married and has a two-year-old daughter.

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Unscheduled stop Mondale returns to school

Walter Who? It seems the *Pullman Herald* ran a story under that headline concerning elementary students polled at Franklin Elementary School in Pullman. Many of the kids thought Mondale was a TV star; one even thought Mondale was a clown.

The Vice President got a chuckle out of the story, and arranged to make a surprise stop at the school following his speech in Pullman. It was not on the schedule, and caught several members of the press by surprise.

As the motorcade pulled into the parking lot in front of the school, kids' noses pressed against the classroom windows and the children waved as Mondale got out of the car.

Moving quickly into the building, flanked by Secret Service agents, Mondale was pursued by writers and photographers who scrambled from the press busses wondering what was going on.

Several glanced up at the school's name as they entered to see where they were.

Pausing briefly inside the entrance to shake a few teachers' hands, Mondale was quickly shepherded by Secret Service men to an upstairs classroom to meet some of the kiddies.

The unexpected break in the schedule gave reporters a chance to see a human side of the Vice President that wasn't apparent in his meetings with politicians and officials during his two-day tour.

Smiling at the youngsters, Mondale asked what their favorite school activities were. Crouching at times to get down to the little people's level, he listened intently as they showed him blocks, arts and crafts projects, and all the trappings of their schoolroom.

Some of the kids were in awe, gazing at him with eyes popping, but one of the children, Kathy Haugen, 6, took the Vice President's

lined with grade schoolers who waited patiently for the Vice-President as he made a phone call of consolation to express regret at the death of Spokane newsman Cole Bunzel, who was killed in a traffic accident as he was driving to Pullman to cover the visit.

After a few minutes wait, they struck up a chorus of "It's a small world." Halfway through the song, Mondale

"Everywhere I have traveled during this trip people have asked me the same burning question: Where the hell is Pullman?"

hand and squired him around the classroom at a frantic pace. Like a little locomotive, she towed Mondale from place to place, with a train of reporters strung out behind.

Stopping finally, she held onto him like glue, arms wrapped around his leg and gazing up at him with a look of awe in her eyes.

"I like you," she smiled up at him.

"I like you too," the Vice-President replied softly.

"I like you and I like John and I like Mark and I like everybody," she continued.

"That's the best way to be," Mondale replied.

It seemed like he really hated to leave, but finally anxious Secret Service men herded Mondale and the mass of reporters back downstairs.

The downstairs halls were

appeared and stood in the semi-circle of small singers and listened as they finished the song. Thanking them for singing for him, he made the rounds of the students, shaking hands and patting heads until the Secret Service was finally able to drag him away.

Once outside, the Secret Service again had difficulty getting Mondale into the car. Usually this is one of the fastest processes, but Mondale went down the row of windows, peering inside and waving at the small faces pressed against the windows. It was an unscheduled stop, but perhaps one of the brightest of the two days. It's reassuring to know that in the busy world of high officials, there is still time for the little people.

It was purely a case of push and shove for the newspaper men covering the Mondale

press conference in Lewiston.



Vice-president Mondale puts the whomp on Kathy Haugen, 6. After all, she'll be voting in twelve years.

Covering the VIP's trip

by Mark Jacobson

Like vultures waiting to pounce on the approaching prey, they stood around in groups of three and four, some smoking and some not. Occasionally a reporter would walk into the airplane hangar, past the steely looking service men, seeking shelter from the cold. Some were fortunate enough to have dressed warmly and others were not.

Armed with their cameras, tape recorders, pens and pads the members of the press, television camera people, radio newsmen along with their assistants and technicians waited for the arrival of the Vice-President of the United States, Walter F. Mondale, and the Secretary of the Interior, Cecil D. Andrus.

The glamour of the event had long since worn off. Occasional trips into the shadows behind the hangar (for lack of restroom facilities) and an ever present aching in everyone's feet from the cold and standing on concrete presented the inexperienced journalist with several truths about the profession.

They represented such names as *Newsweek*, NBC NEWS and the *Bengal's Purr* (Lewiston High School). The press, no matter where they hailed from, had several common bonds.

Mondale showed himself to possess a sense of humor. He provided the press with excellent examples of his talents as a politician, in fields of management and public relations. The Vice President exposed a down to earthiness by delighting the press with his unexpected visit to an elementary school.

"Press," signaled the secret service woman and the mass exodus to the runway began. It was a false alarm, Air Force 2 was another 20 minutes late.

Finally the plane landed. The secret service, like cattle herders, formed the press and dignitaries up on respective sides of a roped off space of runway making a human corridor for the Vice-president to walk down.

Andrus and Mondale answered a few and dodged a few questions and were driven away, caravan style, in huge, shiny, black limousine complete with flashing red lights in the grille, Calif. license plates and no hub caps on the back tires.

While the ladies and gentlemen of the press, who were not loaded aboard a chartered Greyhound press bus, scurried to phones and offices to meet their deadlines and tell the world about the Vice President's trip to Lewiston and Pullman.

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Secret Service...shhhh



You can always tell a secret service man by the radio in his ear or his coat sleeve.

Shooting visit hard task

by Phil Baechler

What was it like to be a photographer covering the Vice-President's visit? Well, in many ways it was a lot like playing football, with Mondale the football, and dozens of determined reporters determined to pounce on him.

From the initial press conference, every appearance was a crush of scrambling newsmen, with Secret Service men playing the roles of the front line of the Dallas Cowboys.

This is not to say that it was crowded. It was packed.

The first night was the worst, with Mondale speaking in a converted airplane hangar at the Lewiston airport. A small area was roped off, with a white backdrop, a flag and a brace of microphones. On the other side of the ropes reporters clamored and nudged, each striving to get THE picture or make their questions heard.

Since I had not had the forethought to bring my shoulderpads and helmet along, I exercised the next best option and stayed behind the throng, climbing up on a couple of trunks used for shipping the mobile TV cameras. It was a good perch, I was able to shoot above the clamoring reporters, and got a good view. An enterprising television crewman grabbed my spot after I was done, but it had served me well and I didn't need it any more.

The first event of the second day was a breakfast with WSU students. It looked like the world's Instamatic convention, with everything from brownies to Polaroids popping in the hands of the students. The media photographers were out in force too, and between the clicking of motor drives and the murmur of onlooking students it was impossible to hear anything Mondale said.

There were times when I was glad I could just hold the button down and let my motor drive do the work. One such instance was the unscheduled stop at Franklin Elementary School.

The Vice President was scheduled to make a couple of appearances in Lewiston, and several reporters had gone ahead of the motorcade to pick him up there. The lucky few who had stayed with the motorcade were treated to a rare opportunity to photograph Mondale at close range as he visited the youngsters.

I was in a car in the motorcade, and as we started following the Veep's limo up a few unfamiliar hills and through residential areas, I knew something was up. As soon as we pulled into the school parking lot, I was out of the car and running up to try to get as close to Mondale as I could.

Fortune was with me, I reached the school door just as the last of Mondale's Secret Service escorts got in and I fell in behind them just like Tony Dorsett following the Dallas Cowboys' offensive line.

Swept along like a leaf in a whirlpool, I found myself face-to-face with Mondale and the kids, well before the room could become clogged with clamoring press. Not hesitating to take advantage of the situation, I held the button down on the motorized Nikon and set a new record (for me) for the most film shot in the shortest time. Reloading film cassettes as fast as I could shoot them, I went through several rolls in about five minutes.

It was also the first time I had gotten close enough to Mondale to shake his hand, so when he passed by I stuck out my hand and he grabbed it with a smile.

Outside the school,

Mondale demonstrated how obliging he is to the press sometimes. I had scurried over to the window to snap some pictures of him waving to the kids inside, but was too late, he was turning away as I got within range.

"Too late," I muttered, and Mondale overheard.

"You want me to do it again?" he smiled, turned around and went to the next window to wave at a fresh batch of kids. Not wasting any time, I jumped right in and fired off about a dozen frames.

"Got enough?" he asked as he turned to leave.

"Yes Sir," I thanked him.

He looked at me with a twinkle in his eye and said, "You photographers are nuts."

After two days of bumping elbows, scrambling for a better view, and listening to the constant clacking of cameras, I might tend to agree with him.

Besides the 50 or so newspeople, two dozen Idaho state legislators, and handful of curious onlookers awaiting the arrival of Vice President Walter Mondale at the Lewiston airport last week, there were many grim-looking men in overcoats...the Secret Service.

They were easy to spot. Most had wires going from their coats to gadgets in their ears, some walked around talking to their thumbs, all had an overcoat of some kind, and there was more than one there who had a conspicuous bulge in his coat.

"Giving out that information wouldn't do any of us any good, would it," one of the "men in charge" told the Arg.

He did say that the men who were there were all assigned to the vice president exclusively.

"When he goes, we go. We travel a lot," he said.

The men were checking

reporters, they wouldn't say. Past criminal record? "No comment." Purchase of a handgun? "No comment." Association with subversive groups? "I can't tell you."

He did say that the Secret Service is a branch of the Treasury Department "We're not the FBI or the CIA," he said smiling slyly at one of his companions.

How does one get into the Secret Service? "You need a four-year degree of some kind, just about any one will do. Then you apply to the Treasury Department," he said.

Applicants are checked thoroughly," he said without elaborating. "Then it's just luck."

When Mondale was at WSU Thursday, the Secret Service was broadcasting information to its agents, and several persons, the Arg learned, were able to pick up the broadcasts on their receivers.

Everywhere Mondale went

Cole Bunzel, a television anchor man for KXLY-TV in Spokane was killed in an automobile accident on his way to cover the Mondale visit to Pullman, Thursday Jan. 12. Bunzel's car apparently went out of control when he drove onto a slick piece of highway. The car struck an Allied Van Lines truck killing Bunzel and seriously injuring the truck driver.

reporters' bags, cameras, and recorders, opening and listening to them. They weren't searching people, however.

"Frisking's not our style," the man said.

"How do you know I don't have a gun," I said.

"We just know," he said.

All the reporters present had to receive Secret Service clearance prior to the arrival of Mondale.

What kinds of things the Secret Service checked on the

in Pullman and Lewiston, the Secret Service was all over him in a swarm.

They were particularly nervous when Mondale toured the Potlatch industries plant in Lewiston Thursday. One finally told Mondale's tour guide, "I don't like it here. Don't you stop again. And move quickly."

However, Mondale's visit here passed without incident, to the relief of the Secret Service. And possibly because of the Secret Service.

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If it wasn't the butler, then would someone please tell me who!

Lauren Bacall: "You go too far, Marlowe."

Humphrey Bogart: "Those are hard words to throw at a man especially when he's walking out of your bedroom."

Perhaps no private eye is better known than Philip Marlowe. Not only is the character found in the pages of Raymond Chandler's

novels, he has taken life several times on film.

Despite the several variations of Marlowe, which include Marlowe starring James Garner, and the more recent *Farewell, My Lovely* with Robert Mitchum, one actor has for the past thirty years held claim to the part.

Humphrey Bogart was no stranger to the world of private eyes when he played

Marlowe in the 1946 version of *The Big Sleep*. Bogart achieved stardom playing another detective favorite, Sam Spade in *The Maltese Falcon*.

But by the time *The Big Sleep* came along, Hollywood had found him the perfect female counterpart, Lauren Bacall. Bogart himself may have agreed with that estimation. He married her.

Add veteran director Howard Hawks and William Faulkner's screenplay and you have one of the best private eye films ever made.

The Big Sleep runs Thursday through Saturday at the Micro Movie House.

It is considered today as one of the most complicated "whodunits" made. The plot is so involved, with bodies falling everywhere and with so many twists and turns that it has been said even Hawks could not figure it out.

There are two ways of looking at such a film. First, if you understand it completely, you can compliment yourself on a keen mind. On the other hand, if you walk out not altogether sure what

happened, you are not alone. Besides you can blame it on too many trips to the candy counter or the rest room.

The story begins with Marlowe being hired by General Sternwood to rid him of a blackmailer. The blackmailer, it turns out, has in his possession nude photographs of Sternwood's nymphomaniac daughter, Carmen.

Marlowe finds the blackmailer dead. It turns out Carmen's chauffeur murdered the blackmailer. But where are the pictures?

Despite the success of *The Big Sleep*, Bogart would never again play a private detective. The film industry has tried every conceivable means of re-creating the Marlowe image. Among those offering were *Bullit* and *Harper*. Among other things, they show us the truth of John Huston's eulogy: "He is quite irreplaceable. There will never be another like him."

Dylan attracts

Bob Dylan, American ballad singer and noted poet, will soon be seen in his long-awaited film, *Renaldo and Clara*.

The movie, 4 hours in length, will premier in New York, Minneapolis and Los Angeles on January 25th.

Footage for the movie was shot during Dylan's "Rolling Thunder Revue Tour" two and a half years ago.

The film explores the relationship that existed between Dylan and his now-estranged wife, Sarah, and singer Joan Baez.

One viewer of the film was quoted as saying: "It makes 'Scenes from a Marriage' look tame."

Fine Arts

MOSCOW-Three Idaho artists have shows opening Monday, Jan. 16, at the University of Idaho Fine Arts Gallery.

Patrick Flammia, a popular north Idaho artist, Peter Fromming, Troy, and Steve Drucker, associate professor of art at College of Idaho, Caldwell, will all have works in the show which will run through Friday, Feb. 3.

An artist's opening and reception is planned for 7:30 to 9 p.m. Monday, Jan. 16. The public is invited.

Flammia will display representative recent works in both watercolors and oils.

Frommig, a recent immigrant from Germany, will display a collection of his work in oils and mixed media entitled "Imagination and Reality." A seminar with Frommig entitled "When Imagination Meets Reality" is planned for 8 p.m. Wednesday, Feb. 1, in the Gallery. Open to anyone interested.

Ballet Folk

The Ballet Folk School again presents a wide range of dance classes for Idaho students and their friends.

Adult ballet classes for beginners start tonight, and continue on throughout the spring semester. Also beginning this evening is intermediate ballet. Children's classes began last week, but there are still some openings.

Tai Chi, a form of Chinese meditation through movement, is being presented again on both beginning and advanced levels. Classes meet twice a week on Tuesday and Thursday evenings. Ethnic Folk Dancing, which meets on Thursday, features dances from around the world, with a focus on Russian, Israeli, and Spanish steps. The first meetings are this week.

Two sections of Oriental dancing, beginning and advanced, start Wednesday evening, Feb. 1. The class will meet for eight weeks, and is lead by Mihra Ahloma, of Lewiston, who has been teaching all aspects of the form from Beduoin dance to use of finger cymbals.

A special six-week course in Jazz Dance, guest-taught by Kathy Claassen of Lewiston also starts Feb. 1. Two levels are offered. Claassen both choreographed and danced in the Lewiston Civic Theater production of "Pajama Game" last December.

To register for classes or for further information, either call Ballet Folk at 882-7554, or drop by the office located on the second floor of Ridenbaugh Hall.

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Entertainment

The Universe at Large

TOMORROW

ASUI Outdoor Program will show a ski touring slide show at 7 p.m. at SUB.

Rick Sylvester's *One Skied Over the Cuckoo's Nest* will be presented at 8 p.m. at Washington State University Performing Arts Coliseum. Sylvester recently did a spectacular 3300 foot jump while doubling as Roger Moore in the James Bond movie, *The Spy Who Loved Me*. Charge is \$3 for non-students, \$2 for students and \$1 for those 12 and under. Call (509) 335-3525 for information. The same program will be presented by University of Idaho Issues and Forums on February 14, 8 p.m. in SUB Ballroom, free of charge.

Princesse bleu et Prince sable have returned and new, more exciting performances are being scheduled with renewed fervor. You will be kept posted, hosted, roasted, toasted!

Thursday

U of I Foreign Languages Dept. will host a German "Kaffeeklatsch" at 4 p.m. in the Campus Christian Center. A short German film dealing with an underdeveloped region in the southeast of North Rhine-Westphalia that was declared a national park in 1963. German conversation and refreshments will be served. The "Kaffeeklatsch" will be open to the public.

Women in Communications, Inc., will meet at 4 p.m. in the Communications building. All interested students invited.

Saturday

Moscow Roadrunners will sponsor "Fun Runs" for runners and joggers of all ages. Events include 300-meter runs, mile runs, 5000-meter runs, and a variety of relays. Winners will receive free tickets to Vandal Invitational track meet.

Tuesday, January 24

Classes in basketry, weaving, knitting, crocheting and macrame begin at A Show of Hands in Moscow. For more info, call 882-6479.

Molly the Queen

Molly Mannshreck, one of the 51 Agree All-American Homecoming Queens invited to reign over the annual Orange Bowl Festival, took her place on the largest float ever to roll in the famous parade, in Miami, Jan. 2.

Mannshreck, the University of Idaho Homecoming queen, represented the University, Moscow, and Idaho while participating in the parade festivities.

The homecoming queens were selected from each state and the District of Columbia to participate in a program designed to bring national recognition to the traditions of college homecomings and homecoming queens. Johnson Wax, the sponsor, will present \$500 grants to the general scholarship funds of each queen's respective school.

Mannshreck followed a schedule of festival events before and after the parade. She arrived in Miami Thursday, Dec. 29. A dinner was held in the queens' honor but she arrived too late to participate.

Friday a band festival was held in the Orange Bowl for all bands, according to Mannshreck in an interview. "It was like a pre-half-time," Mannshreck said.

Saturday night the homecoming queens participated in a New Year's

parade.

Sunday Mannshreck and the other homecoming queens participated in a boat parade held in Miami Bay. The boats were decorated with Christmas lights.

Monday, the day of the Orange Bowl game, the homecoming queens marched with the Oklahoma and Arkansas bands to form the United States. Each Homecoming queen stood at their state capitol. Each homecoming queen paraded through the annual Orange Bowl festival also.

Tuesday night the homecoming queens were invited to the Indian Creek Country Club for a dance and were required to entertain the football players of both teams, according to Mannshreck.

Johnson Wax and Good Housekeeping sponsored the program. All expenses were paid for by the sponsors. The homecoming queens stayed at the Sheraton Ambassador Hotel. The football players also stayed there but in another section of the hotel. "I felt a lot of appreciation for all the hard work put into it," said Mannshreck. The sponsors "were really protective of us, so I really felt secure," said Mannshreck.

When asked about her visit in Florida, Mannshreck said, "I like the Northwest better, but it was fun to visit Miami."

Recent articles by The Wall Street Journal indicate that an internal Mafia feud has broken out over control of the pizza parlor industry up and down the East coast.

The articles claim that several dozen gas explosions, torch jobs and fire bombings have destroyed pizza parlors in New York, New Jersey and Pennsylvania.

In a report put out last spring by the journal, it said that Mafia members were moving in on the pizza industry by controlling the manufacture and sale of Mozzarella cheese.

According to the newspaper, the Mafia now tells hundreds of pizza parlors what kind of kitchen equipment they must buy, and which illegal aliens they must hire...if they wish to remain in business.

J.R.R. Tolkien

Latah County desperately needs a new library building in Moscow and you can help get it. Join the J.R.R. Tolkien Read-a-thon to be held on January 28 and 29. Teams of 2 persons will attempt to read — out loud — J.R.R. Tolkien's books, *The Hobbit* and *The Lord of the Rings* trilogy. Each team will be asked to find sponsors to pay them for the number of pages they read by the end of the Read-a-thon. So, if you can't be a reader, sign up to be a sponsor.

The Friends of the Moscow-Latah Library, who are holding the Read-a-thon, will present prizes to the teams who read the most pages and also to the team that raises the most money. All monies raised by the Read-a-thon will be used for the construction and furnishing of a new library building in Moscow.

Participation materials and complete details are available

now at the Moscow Public Library, 110 South Jefferson, or call 882-3925.

Upon playing before relatively orderly crowds in Atlanta and Memphis, England's most successful punk rock group, The Sex Pistols, met with a slightly more aggressive audience in San Antonio, Texas, the third stop on their current U.S. tour.

Less than 10 minutes into the groups Texas performance, dozens of fans from the audience launched a barrage on the Pistols.

The climax of the show did not come in a fifteen minute drum solo or display of guitar pickin', but with Johnny Vicious swinging his bass guitar at someone standing near the stage. No one was injured.

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Coman gets opportunity to study abroad in England

A U of I student who will graduate this spring has been selected to study at St. Clare's Hall of Oxford University, Oxford, England, this spring under the American University Program in England.

Greg Coman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Coman, American Falls, said he is one of about 65 American students selected to participate in the program which is conducted annually for a maximum of 320 students, 20 percent of whom are from the United States.

Coman, a defensive back for the Vandal football team, said he will study British political science while at Oxford and expects to travel in Europe. He will earn nine credits which can be transferred to U of I, enabling him to graduate at the close of this school year. He leaves for England this month.

"This is just too good an opportunity to pass up," Coman said.

Coman said those chosen must be in the top 15 percent of students in their given field in academic achievement. A political science and history major, he hopes to be admitted to a law school to begin the study of law this fall.

New program pays for parking

At the beginning of the 1977 spring semester, the U of I started a new program to pay for parking lot maintenance and expansion.

Prior to last spring, lot maintenance was paid for out of the General Fund. The new program is self-supporting, allowing the General Fund moneys to be spent elsewhere.

Revenue for the parking system comes in two forms. The first comes from blue and yellow parking permits. The second source is parking tickets.

In the year since its

inception, the new system has brought in roughly \$60,000, and has paid for the paving and expansion of the parking lot behind the men's and women's gyms.

The next lot project will be the paving of lots 17 and 24. These are located between the Wallace Complex, the Law Building and the Hartung Theater.

Money not used on parking lots goes to pay parking employees and for up-keep on equipment. Institutional Services runs the program.

In addition to patrolling university lots, the service has

contracted with the Family Housing Service to patrol the married student housing area. Lots are patrolled either on foot or in little Cushman cars.

Charles Woolson oversees parking operations. He prefers attendants patrol on foot, because it costs less and because the Cushmans are usually only needed to bring wheel blocks out to an offending vehicle. Woolson added that the Cushmans are hampered by bad weather. Last year the service used a Pinto, but Woolson added its value didn't match up with its operating costs. The car is no longer used.

Faculty approves catalog changes

The general faculty approved routine catalog changes, guidelines regarding international students, changes in committees, revisions of the continuing education policy, longevity credit for leave without pay and a revised teacher evaluation form. The changes were approved as recommended by the Faculty Council in a meeting last December.

Committee changes were recommendations that one member of the International Student Affairs Committee should be a foreign student and that a Biohazards Committee be created to ensure that all recombinant DNA research at the U of I

meets specifications of the National Institutes of Health.

International student guidelines included provisions that university policy should not require foreign students to return to their own countries; that international students be required to meet the same academic standards as other students; that the university should provide or facilitate English-language instruction if necessary; that the university should help to reduce "transition effects" and that scholarships or loans should not be denied a student solely because of foreign citizenship, unless restricted by law or specific scholarship provisions.

The Faculty Council

recommended that granting of continuing education credit must be consistent, and that noncredit courses and programs may be offered for continuing education units (CEUs), but that a course may not be offered for both CEUs and academic credit.

The faculty also approved a recommendation that a maximum of three years' leave, when taken for professional purposes, be counted in calculating eligibility for longevity pay. Any leave in excess of three years would be counted at the President's discretion. The policy is retroactive for current staff and faculty members.

Training program asks applications

The Southern Regional Training Program in Public Administration is now accepting applications for fellowships for the 1978-79 academic year. The program prepares students for careers in government and is sponsored by the Universities of Alabama, Kentucky, and Tennessee.

For information and applications write to: Coleman B. Ransone, Jr., Director, Southern Regional Training Program in Public Administration, Drawer I, University, Alabama 35486.

LSAT-prep class offered

A class preparing students to take the Law School Admission Test (LSAT) will be offered through the U of I Office of Continuing Education at the end of this month.

Scheduled for Jan. 24-26, 30-31, and Feb. 1-2 from 7 to 9:15 p.m., the course will include a pre-test and a post-test administered under simulated LSAT conditions.

A series of lectures on cases and principles, quantitative

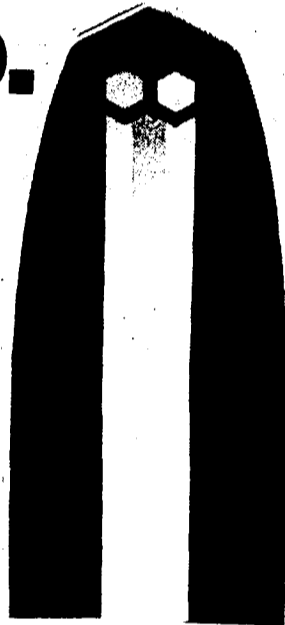
comparison and business judgment, logical reasoning and writing ability will also be given. U of I professors with experience in LSAT procedures will teach the course which aims to train students to think in a way which will improve their chances of doing well on the exam.

A \$30 fee will be charged for the course. Interested students should inquire at the U of I Office of Continuing Education.

A Ski Tip.

Are you a novice who wants a ski to help you improve your form? Or an expert who just wants a super fun ski? Here's a tip from Hexcel. Try our new Motivator. Fast, easy turning, fun from tip to tail. The Hexcel Motivator.

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Golf Course receives damage during vacation

Over semester break several sports activities took place at the ASUI Golf Course, according to Mike Helbling, ASUI golf course board manager.

Snowmobiling, motorcyclists, and sledders took advantage of the open terrain of the ASUI golf course over semester break, according to Helbling.

"We don't want any snowmobiles at all," Helbling said. The snow drifts in places and snowmobiles tear up the grass, according to Helbling. The grass is a special type and "we don't have the funds to cover damages," Helbling said.

"It's a golf course, not a motorcycle or snowmobile course," said Helbling.

Helbling asked for the cooperation of students and Moscow residents to comply with the requests. Sledding and cross-country skiing are allowed "as long as they don't abuse the place," according to Helbling.

Wage boost not necessarily for students

The federal minimum wage increased to \$2.65 an hour on January 1. The increase will bring a pay raise of \$2.2 billion this year to 4.5 million workers.

The new minimum wage passed by Congress, was signed into law by President Carter on Nov. 1, 1977.

The law provides for the minimum wage to increase annually over the next three years until it is \$3.35 an hour beginning on Jan. 1, 1981.

Employers who currently pay "student learners" between \$2.30 and \$2.65 an hour and do not have certificates for these employees may continue to pay at that rate but must obtain from the appropriate school official a statement indicating that the student is working in a bona fide vocational program.

GI program for old veterans

If certain health problems prevented your beginning or completing your education under the GI bill, a new law may make it possible for you to turn back the clock and enroll again.

The new program is available to veterans, spouses or surviving spouses whose eligibility for GI bill education benefits expired on June 1, 1976, or later, but who had not used all their schooling entitlement when mental or physical disability interfered with their training.

Further information on the program may be obtained by calling the VA Regional Office.

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Cafeteria work inside job

Construction on the new Wallace Complex cafeteria is "doing very well," said Bernice M. Morin, director of food services. Morin said that the roof is on and work is now progressing inside.

Cafeteria service will continue during construction.

Morin said serving will begin from the new kitchen in March, and by next fall everything will be complete. After construction is complete, Gault Cafeteria will be closed.

Food Service hopes to use Gault for "special dinner services," Morin said.

Each residence hall is entitled to a special dinner, and the Gault Cafeteria could be set up as a dining room. Food for the special dinners would be cooked at Wallace Cafeteria and brought to Gault. A "minimum" of cooking would be done at Gault, Morin said.

The new cafeteria will be able to offer more services Morin also said. Snack bar

service will be continued as well.

When the remodeling is complete, one cafeteria line will have hamburgers, hot dogs and french fries; another, main entrees; and a third, soup and sandwiches. Desserts and a self-service salad bar will be available in a "scramble area," which will be located in what is now the kitchen.

Plans are posted in the cafeteria kitchen so employees will have a chance to orient themselves before the new cafeteria opens.

In addition, newsletters will be placed on cafeteria tables to inform students of changes in the entrances to the cafeteria. "They're starting to move in this way," Morin said, and students will have to use different routes to get into the cafeteria.

Most of the changes will not be in effect until after spring break.

McClure: Libyan, Arab oil

Saudi Arabia and Libya need to be convinced that a moderate oil production policy would benefit everyone in the long run, Sen. James McClure told the Argonaut Friday.

On the eve of his five-day visit to the Mideast, McClure said that in his meetings with Libyan President Qaddafi and King Halid of Saudi Arabia, he'd be arguing for a production level that wouldn't necessarily fill the entire world's needs, but would at least avoid shortages.

The Arabs' attitude is that the oil is worth more in the ground, with limited production and a short supply, than the dollars they'd receive when dealing with a larger supply.

"We need to have relatively high levels of production from Saudi Arabia in order to create a world supply that will keep the price pressures from

going through the ceiling," said McClure.

But the pricing question is left to the oil producing and exporting countries (OPEC) cartel. Libya is one of those sources within the cartel that wants the price of oil to go up. McClure said that he'd be urging the Libyans to exercise restraint in pushing for higher oil prices.

While McClure had visited several other Arab nations, he said he'd never visited Libya because of Qaddafi's "militancy." Now he hopes to persuade Qaddafi that it's in his best interest to be "a little less militant."

McClure said that the visits of some Moscow residents have had a "moderating" effect on Libya. "I think they indicate to Qaddafi...that, although they are a revolutionary country, they needed ties with Europe for their economic well-being," said McClure.

ISA, rules and regs on agenda

Membership in the Idaho Student Association, the Wind Ensemble's proposed trip to Chicago, and several amendments to ASUI Rules and Regulations will be considered by the ASUI Senate in its first meeting of the semester at 7 p.m. Wednesday.

The Senate will vote on payment of \$4,000 for ISA dues, and will consider a request by the Wind Ensemble for \$2,400 to help pay for their trip.

An amendment providing for the assignment of each Senator to an ASUI Board in a nonvoting capacity will be considered. Also before the Senate will be a bill providing for the expulsion of ASUI Board members who do not

attend at least two-thirds of their meetings per month.

Also on the agenda will be an amendment requiring candidates in ASUI elections to remove all campaign

material from the campus by 8:30 a.m. on election day, and an amendment concerning the publication and administration of the *Argonaut*.

Continuing Ed offerings non-vocational in focus

The Office of Continuing Education will be offering a variety of courses, for fun and credit, outside the regular U of I curriculum this spring.

The course offerings cover a wide range of subjects from calligraphy, glassblowing and weaving, to conversational French, popular culture, and Law School Admission Test (LSAT) preparation.

Susan Burcaw, director of the Office of Continuing Education, stresses that the focus of these courses is not on acquiring vocational skill. Instead, the majority of the courses are intended for those who wish to expand their knowledge or just have fun.

Two courses, labelled officially as Geology X123 and Anthro 404, are being offered for credit. Geology X123, on the geologic history and development of Idaho

and the Pacific Northwest, carries three credits. Anthro 404, worth two credits, deals with popular culture and is offered by newspaper. Lectures will appear in the Sunday editions of the *Lewiston Morning Tribune* and the *Spokesman Review* beginning January 22.

Other courses beginning in January include Beginning and Intermediate Weaving, Bookbinding and Painting. There is a fee for most of the courses.

For those who work part-or full-time the office also has available a list of courses on the regular UI academic curriculum which are scheduled to meet in the evening.

Further information and a complete course listing may be obtained by phoning the Office of Continuing Education at 885-6486.

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New Army trends toward informal programs

by Jim Borden

Lieutenant Colonel John R. McQuestion, Army ROTC. Sounds very formal, very military.

Most U of I students have pre-conceived ideas about the military in general. For our purposes, we'll narrow the military down to Army, and more specifically, to Army ROTC at the U of I.

Upon closer examination of the U of I's Army ROTC program, one finds that in many respects, the military is making a concerted effort to eliminate the John Wayne-like image; chest thrust forward, medals tinkling, jaw squared, and never a speck of dust or grime on the famous black glass combat boots.

What one gets is this: "Hi, I'm Jack McQuestion. Come on in and have a seat. Like a cup of coffee?" Bologna you schoff! If that scores a direct hit, then score another hit because instead of having office walls covered with commendations and old black and white photos of the old Valentine tank and other war failures, there are snowshoes and other personal trivia.

McQuestion sits at his desk not in full dress uniform, but in a turtleneck pullover. In the whole ROTC office, there was not one uniform to be seen.

Among the most obvious changes in the "new" Army are those involving women. Although not allowed to take part in "combat branches" of the Army, McQuestion says women are now involved in nearly every branch of the service. They are no longer limited to the transport and communications branches, he says.

Presently, eight women are enrolled in the Army ROTC program at the U of I (total student enrollment in the program is about 125). Of the eight women, five are freshmen, two are sophomores and one senior.

McQuestion noted that the attrition rate for enrollees is fairly high; "most women who start the program do not go on to be commissioned. A couple of our female enrollees are just trying it to see if they like it."

Explained McQuestion, "Our attitude is this: we like everyone who's interested to try ROTC, if they like it, that's great. If not, there are no hard feelings. But, he added, if they come to our classes, it is up to us to make them interesting enough so they want to stay."

McQuestion said that the biggest obstacle to women in the Army is the physical requirements; "once a woman can meet the physical demands of the program, she generally does well. Similarly,

to meet physical requirements, men must be able to run two miles while the women only run one. Whatever happened to equal rights?"

Most enrollees interviewed and all the staff contacted felt that if a woman met certain physical requirements, there



Lt. Col. McQuestion

should be no reason why she should be barred from armor, infantry, artillery and even combat branches.

Another significant indication of the Army's trend towards informality is the change in structure and administration of the ROTC program itself. Unless participating in the Honor Guard or other specific military functions, enrollees need not wear uniforms or meet any dress or grooming regulations, at least for the first two years. (However, during the junior and senior years, and when commissioned, male officers must keep their hair cut above the collar, but female officers may have long hair if they wear it on top of their head).

Academic restrictions have almost been abolished, and Army thinking is: "the Army is so diversified, we need all skills." In fact, the U of I Army ROTC program has enrollees in radio-TV broadcasting, accounting, general studies, bacteriology, even forestry.

McQuestion said that the nation's 290 ROTC programs provide the Army with approximately 70 percent of its officers, all with some type

of liberal education, which he says, may partly account for the changing atmosphere in the Army.

Another indication of change may be that enrollees at graduation time have a good chance of being accepted into the branches they choose, and those in the top third of the nation have an excellent shot. In addition, graduates have a choice as to how they serve their commitment. They may serve four years active duty and four in the reserve, or may go ADT. McQuestion explained that ADT (Active Duty for Training), means that a cadet may, after graduation, serve 90 days in active duty and the rest of an eight-year term in reserve.

He did say however, "it's an eight year commitment no matter how you slice it."

The informality shift for the Army has not been without its problems, however.

A few years ago, ROTC programs and their staffs and enrollees faced hostility from student bodies on campuses across the nation. McQuestion said that as recently as the early 70's, for instance, the program was driven off the Stanford University campus.

Attitudes, however, as well as the Army seem to have shifted from hostility to apathy and misunderstanding.

A couple of the enrollees interviewed said they had been teased some for being associated with the Army, but none said they had been harrassed or heckled. One cadet, Marcy Moon, a sophomore recreation major from Kirkland, Washington, said most people "respect me for what I'm doing."

Most enrollees, however, seem to feel their fellow students generally could care less if the ROTC programs here stay or go. In fact, over a year ago, the Air Force ROTC program, because of low enrollment, was moved to WSU without so much as a whimper from the student body.

Additionally, some school counselors fear they must compete with the ROTC for the better students in the various fields, thinking if they go into the Army, they're lost forever.

Col. John Vanderschaaf, head of the Army program here agreed that apathy and misunderstandings about the program and the military are the biggest problems. He and his staff are contacting counselors and deans in all departments of the university and explaining the ROTC's policies and goals in hopes of dispelling misconceptions.

Vanderschaaf said in

talking to counselors, he is pointing to the ADT option for cadets. He pointed out that men and women are not excluded from their fields by being in ROTC.

The result of the trend toward informality seems to be that cadets like the program better, although enrollment as yet has not been increasing significantly. In fact, one cadet here, Daniel Schultzy, is an Army veteran

on the GI Bill who says he wants the leadership and management training the program offers. He is going for a reserve commission.

Perhaps in the next few years, the complexion of the military will shift more and more toward the informal. At the same time, perhaps the attitudes of those not participating will shift from apathy to empathy.

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Garbage feeds increasing numbers

Tiny tracks in the fresh snow, scattered droppings and gnaw marks. These could be ingredients for an Edgar Allen Poe story. Instead, they are evidence of rats in the Alumni Center and around Wallace Complex.

The hysteria usually generated at the sight of rats doesn't seem to be present here. In fact no one seems overly concerned with them. And maybe that's why they still thrive.

Arnie Broberg, safety director, said he has received no complaints about the rats since he was hired in September of last year.

"When I heard some guys, who live in Wallace, talking about the rats, I thought they were joking," he said.

But it isn't a joke. A sign posted inside the Alumni Housing says, "Shut the door unless you want the rats to come in." Similar signs throughout the Alumni Center

ask residents to carry their garbage out to the dumpster, rather than trying to hit the dumpster from their windows.

Garbage provides food for rats.

Rats also need shelter. Broberg thinks the bushes around Wallace Complex, Paradise Creek and openings in the Alumni Center's ancient construction are ideal shelters. He said if it was his job, he'd put gratings or screens over openings around the Alumni Center. He said he's already to get the messy dumpsters behind the SUB cleaned up.

The Wallace Complex Cafeteria isn't a food contributor for rats. Lois Doyle, director, said the kitchen uses a garbage compactor, trash cans with lids, and has a daily collections. These are guidelines Broberg suggested for fighting rats.

Another way to fight rats is

poison. Ron Ball, assistant director of student housing, said physical Plant set out poison under the bushes around the Complex in fall.

"We haven't seen signs of them since then," he says.

Steve Ries, Complex resident disputes that.

"You can still see tracks around the building after a fresh snow. I'd like to shoot them, but I'd get in big trouble," he said. Two men were recently reprimanded for shooting at rats. Ries has a ground level room and said he has counted about 20 rats since September.

Broberg believes a third, and possibly permanent, solution would be to cover up Paradise Creek.

"I haven't looked at it behind the Complex yet, but up by the SUB, Paradise Creek is a real mess. Even if they ran a bulldozer through there to clean up the bottom once a year, it would help."

No jail term for Shelledy, Tribune still in law suit

Second District Judge Roy Mosman Thursday lifted the threat of jailing Lewiston newsman Jay Shelledy for refusing to divulge a confidential source in connection with a three year old libel suit.

But Mosman left open the possibility of tightening the noose on the throats of the reporter's employers at the *Lewiston Morning Tribune*.

The plaintiff in the \$70,000 suit, former State Narcotics officer Michael Caldero, has requested Mosman strike the *Tribune's* defenses. But Mosman agreed with the *Tribune's* attorney, Reed Clements, of Lewiston, that

the paper has not submitted a defense. Mosman gave the paper 20 days to answer with a defense. Caldero may re-file his motion to strike the defense at that time, Mosman added.

The case has never progressed beyond preliminary stages.

The suit stems from a 1973 story written by Shelledy and published by the *Tribune* which criticized Caldero's performance in a Coeur d'Alene shooting incident. Among the people quoted in the story was a "police expert" who said Caldero's reasons for shooting "didn't add up."

Also quoted in the article was former State Attorney General Anthony Park. Park said Caldero was "shook up" and the shooting was a "mistake."

Caldero has charged the identity of the "police expert" is essential to his case. Mosman agreed, ordering Shelledy to comply. Shelledy refused. Mosman then found Shelledy in contempt of court and ordered him to serve a 30-day jail term.

That citation was appealed to the state Supreme Court. The Court upheld Mosman's decision by a one vote margin.

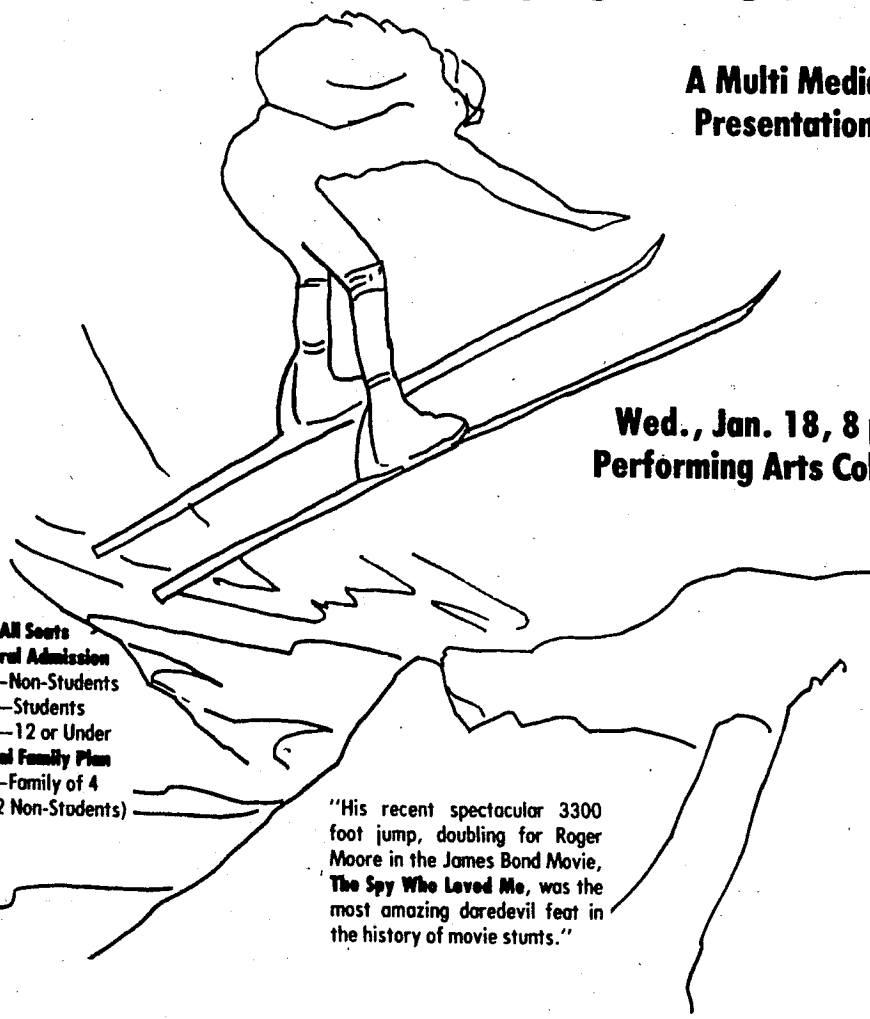
The U.S. Supreme Court refused to hear the case last November.

Shelledy next prepared to serve the sentence. He reported to the Latah County Sheriff on November 11, where he was informed he would not be jailed. This action was pending decision on a new motion filed by Caldero to strike the *Tribune's* defenses.

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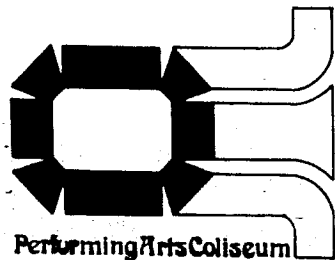


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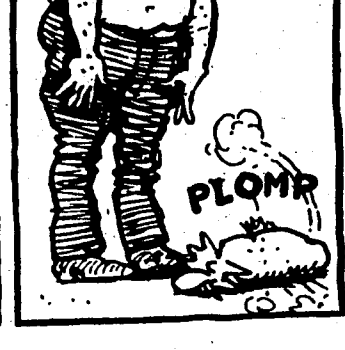
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for 1977 and not expect any liability for this year, the IRS said. The IRS advises students under that heading to obtain a W-4 Employee's Withholding Allowance Certificate and file it with their employers. The forms can be obtained at the State Department of Employment at 221 E. 2nd.

Steel House freezer holds a surprise

Approximately 600 lbs. of meat was found spoiling in a Steel House freezer over the holidays. A faulty compressor was cited as the cause of the incident. According to Linda Wendeborn, Kitchen Manager, Housing found the meat and threw it out. The meat had been spoiling for about 10 days and was discovered shortly after the end of the fall semester when fumigation was taking place. Besides meat, two weeks worth of bread, spices, vegetables and other items were written off. "It was just a mechanical failure," said Wendeborn. "There's not a whole lot we can do about it." Since Steel House is a cooperative, the University is

not liable. The freezer belongs to the hall, so it is their responsibility. Housing repaired the compressor, a \$400 item, and Wendeborn said it would have to be repaid. "It looks like we'll be eating a lot of macaroni and cheese and soup for awhile."

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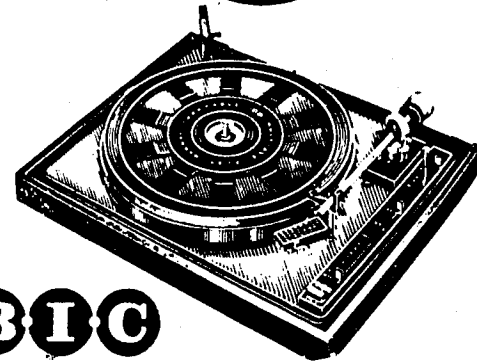
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PREAMP (list \$349)

SALE \$299.95

Plus \$40 Walnut case
for **\$4**

PHASE LINEAR 1000
AUTOCORRELATOR
(List \$349.95)

SALE \$299.95

ADS 910
Studio Monitor
SPEAKERS with stands
(List \$675 ea.)

SALE \$549 ea.

YAMAHA T'TABLES

YP-B4 with Empire 2000
E-III cartridge
(List \$250) **\$169.95**

YP-800 w/ Ortofon
VMS 20-II cartridge
(List \$575) **\$399**

DUAL 1219 TURNTABLE
w/ CARTRIDGE **\$89**
DUAL 1229 TURNTABLE
w/ CARTRIDGE **\$129**
MIRACORD SOH-MK II
TURNTABLE w/ CART. **\$65**

USED EQUIPMENT SPECIALS!

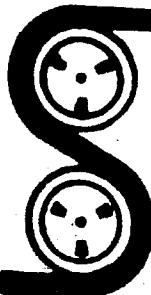
DYNACO PAT-4
PREAMP **\$59**
HARMON KARDON 150 &
RECEIVER (70 w/ ch) **\$129**

DYNACO SCABOQ
INTEGRATED AMP (45 w/ch.) **\$125**
KENWOOD KR6160
RECEIVER (25 w/ ch.) **\$99**
SHERWOOD S-8900
RECEIVER (65 w/ ch.) **\$149**

FINANCING AVAILABLE



ALL SALES FINAL - NO RETURNS



STEREOCRAFT

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