THE ARCH WANTS YOU TO VOTE IN THE ASUI ELECTIONS
Athletic coaches vote early

By JOHN HECHT
of the Argonaut Staff

Three Idaho athletic coaches have prepared and distributed their propositions of the candidates for the upcoming ASUI elections and there has been strong reaction from the University community.

Football coach Ed Troxel, basketball coach Jim Jarvis, and track coach Mike Keller have all made their opinions available to their athletes.

The ballots set up three categories of candidates: those who believed to be pro-athletic, those who were anti-athletic, and those whose opinions were unknown.

One of the candidates already protested, Tom La Pointe, whose name was on the "anti" list, has filed a request for a "full investigation" by the ASUI Election Board of what he calls "unfair influences by (University) staff members."

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Keller said that the student-athletes have a right to participate in elections as other students. "We did not select candidates in the Rochester, those with matching philosophies."

Troxel complained that for the eight years he has been at the U of I, not one candidate for student office has come to talk to the coaches as a group.

He felt that his players were not part of the student body.

Keller and Troxel explained that they spend a great deal of time last week analyzing the statements of the candidates that were published in the Argonaut.

"We have seen their statements in the newspapers in the past," Keller said, "and we have had some in the class."

The main reason that the athletes department is interested in this election is a "special survey question on the ballot. The question asks: Should the Student Admission Fee be made optional?"

Troxel said that intercollegiate athletics can't exist without voluntary fees, comparing such a system to running the Argonaut on voluntary subscriptions.

He pointed out that the University of Montana has gone to a voluntary fee system, and the resultant decrease in its athletic program has caused a lowering of the school moral.

"I don't want the stadium to become a white elephant, which it would be without athletics," Keller said.

Keller admitted that he had the "ballots" placed inside the locker of his hinchlads. While the ownership of the lockers assigned to athletes is a gray area, Richardson said that they should be treated as private. -The Statement of Student Rights has no provision concerning lockers, but states that neither a student's premises nor their personal possessions shall be searched...in violation of state or federal law. It is not clear whether entry would constitute search.

Student reaction, both within and without the athletic department has been mixed.

According to KUIF-FM, one track person looked at his ballot and threw it away. "Now they are trying to tell us how to vote," he said disgustedly.

Four candidates whose names were given "No" votes addressed the football team yesterday. Others were nervous about "backlash" from voters who might resent the endorsement from the athletic department. A few dismissed the issue, noting that athletes were an interest group just like any other body of students.

Here are the names of the students who were mentioned by the athletic department:

Voters are cautioned not to base their judgement on the suggestions of the athletic department, as that evaluation may not accurately reflect the opinion of the office-seeker.


This was the ballot that was distributed to the members of the various athletic teams at Idaho.

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Orientation cancelled

Summer Orientation for new students is cancelled for this summer, possibly permanently, according to Student Advisory Services Dean Jean Hill.

"The chief reason," Hill said, "was that the University faculty and staff gave the program little support.

She also said that in order to attract students, the program must offer something more than "just meeting a few people and finding out where the buildings are." She said the only thing this could be would be pre-registration, which the U of I is now unable to offer.

She said Michael Harris, a student, was in charge of the program last year, and "ran into some difficulties" Hill said the decision to cancel the program this year was a decision of both Harris and Hill.

What famous underworld figure was one of Fred Waring's biggest fans and was missed for the last time watching his show in Chicago? 

ANSWER: John Dillinger

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MOUTH - THURSDAY
French house hidden in Old Forney

By DOUG CARR
of the Argonaut Staff

"The French House? You mean, like, a hall in the tower?"

No Virginia, there really is a French house, located in the Old Forney Building, and it's co-ed.

In theory, at least, the inhabitants of the French house talk to each other in French all the time. They take turns doing the cooking and cleaning, and live in what one could call a semi-isolated environment. For this, all the participants receive three upper-division credits in French.

Why do people do this? Some people do it to learn to converse in French, others because they want to help out the program by participating, and one person noted that it is probably the least expensive place to live on campus.

Greta Roussos stated that she came to the French house because it was an opportunity to practice speaking the language, to explore French cuisine, to get to know a foreign student (the group's native French speaker), and to participate in a program definitely headed in the right direction as far as foreign language goes.

"How do people like living there?" Most people like living there, perhaps due to the extremely varying personalities of the inhabitants. Tom LaPointe said that living in the French house is bizzare, but plans to live there next year.

Chris Staker, a veteran from last year, stated that "Living here is definitely an experience." Ann Curtis, who lived in the French house last semester, wished that the program would be more academically-oriented and less of a sociological experiment.

As most living groups, the people in the French house have a few complaints about their living situation. Beth Swing stated that she wished that everyone lived on one floor (six people live in the basement, three on the first floor), and noted that it would really be great if the people living in the French house had their own house.

As far as financial help goes, the project receives $150 annually from the French consulate in San Francisco, according to Galen Rowe, the chairman of the Department of Foreign Languages. In addition, the Department obtains an out of state waiver for the "ma-naut informant," along with paying her fees and providing a stipend of roughly $500 for the year.

Besides this, the Department provides a salary for the group's advisor, Georgia Shurr.

French House brings a touch of France to the University of Idaho campus. Hidden in the basement of Old Forney Hall, not too many people know of its existence.

Newby case on Review

The first organizational meeting of the academic review committees, to be held next Thursday, will be open to the public, according to Stevenson.

At today's organizational meeting, a chairperson will be selected, Stevenson said. She will also give to the committee its charge.

Susan Newby, a professor of French, said she would not release the names of the committee members until after today's organizational meeting. She was keeping the names confidential "in the request of my committee." The academic vice president Robert Conrod said the committee had been chosen, and that all challenges to committee membership have been completed.

The University handbook provides the names of members of academic review committees, but keeps confidential only until after challenges to committee appointments are made.

University Attorney Jon Warren said he couldn't comment on the language of organizational committee meetings or committee membership should be made public.

"The case may go to litigation," Warren said "and I must maintain the confidentiality of my client." Bray said he knew of no University provision that stated exactly when names of committee members must be released.

"I can't cite anything that says when they have to tell you," Bray said.

Rowe noted that the department planned some changes for next year's program, one of which would utilize one of the department's French faculty members as an advisor. He added that supporting the French house was a sign of the department's efforts to get away from a program based almost totally on literature to one based on cultural orientation.

One thing that might surprise a lot of people is that only half of the people living in the French house have French as their major subject. To be a member of the group, a person does not have to be a French major, but considerable experience with the French language is considered a prerequisite. For information about applying to be in the French house next semester, contact Georgia Shurr in the Department of Foreign Languages before April 15.
Stick to sports

The tear of student elections has always produced a lot of steam but the Athletic Department seems to have gotten itself into the hot water.

Football coach Ed Troxel, track coach Mike Keller and basketball coach Jim Jarvis should be congratulated for their interest in student government and the election process. Student athletes have been one of the neglected constituencies of the ASUI and their participation in student government is welcomed.

The coaches took their interest one step too far when they named specific candidates, however. Although the athletic staff's intent may have been merely to advise the athletes on whom to vote for, the effect was that the students were told which candidates to support. And while retribution was not threatened, it was implied by the very nature of a coach-athlete relationship.

We wish Troxel and the gang had limited their efforts to just a get-out-the-vote campaign. Their time could be better spent coaching students on the athletic field instead of in the voting booth. —K.B.

Hard times ahead

By BRIAN KINCAID
of the Argonaut staff

The State Board of Education has four major constituencies in the state of Idaho: the general public, the legislature, the faculties and teachers, and the students. The board should answer to the legislature on monetary and procedural matters. The board should answer to the public on responsibility to the students because they are why the education system exists. The board has a responsibility to the faculties and teachers because without them students could not be educated.

The board's recent proposal on dismissal policies is an injustice to the students, faculties and general public of Idaho. The document has been labeled as already nothing from utterly totally unworkable. At the very least the document is an injustice to the faculty and the students. The American Federation of Teachers called the document "stupid" and said it would back anyone tired under the policy with funds and lawyers.

A U of I College of Law professor recently corrected the document and gave up the task after finding 45 mistakes in the first three paragraphs. No wonder the board only wanted the document reviewed and not approved! No one in their right mind would approve such an abomination.

The policy abolishes all competency review in the procedures it will establish. Is the board going to undertake competency review? I contend the board has neither the expertise nor the time to undertake such review. The U of I faculty had the initiative to begin work on a new competency review system before the board requested such action.

By the introduction of the dismissal policy the board has shown its desire to be an administrative body. The board's job should be to set a general policy with wide guidelines. The administrators should set the internal policies.

If the board is not satisfied with policy enforcement the board should change the administration and not the policy. The board is the watchdog of administrations not internal policies.

But why does the board think that changing policies will rectify past mistakes? If the board had followed its own due process procedures it would not be getting the pressure from the legislature that it is.

The worst thing about the new policy is that it destroys faculty morale. It is generally accepted that in a low morale situation people do not produce their best. Thus the board produces another injustice to the students for which it exists.

If the faculties are not producing their best, the students are not receiving the best, the public is not getting what they are paying for and legislature will continue the pressure.

By its action the board has inured itself of more hard times to come.

Not our choices

The Argonaut discussed the candidates and made its choices for ASUI president and vice president Friday's issue. Because of time and space limitations, we were unable to move down the ballot and offer our comments on candidates for senate and faculty Council positions.

Even if circumstance had permitted, it would have been a difficult task to sort through the opinions of 36 diverse senate candidates and reach a consensus on 13 of them. So we did the next best thing and provided the opportunity for all the candidates to submit statements — even, but one of the candidates on the ballot, plus one write-in candidate, responded.

An interpretive article by staff writer David Morrissey on the op-ed page of Friday's Argonaut discussed the senate candidacy of seven of his fellow law students. Morrissey's article attempted to explain of the motives of the law students and was in no way intended to be an endorsement by the Argonaut of these particular candidates. —K.B.

Not "regents" advisory board, Small says

To the editor:

The article on page 15 of the February 14 Argonaut with the headline "Warnick named to regents advisory board" contains a number of factual errors which need to be corrected.

The errors could very well have arisen from misunderstanding about the purpose of the advisory board referred to in the article. Perhaps, even more likely the multiple hats worn by the University of Idaho Board of Regents have been the source of error.

I am sure David Warnick did not intentionally mislead the Argonaut and that the Argonaut did not intentionally misquote Warnick.

For the record there is no Board of Regents Advisory Board, nor is one contemplated. The Advisory Board on which Warnick has been invited to serve is an advisory council to the Idaho Postsecondary Education Commission.

Governor Andrus designated the State Board of Education to assume, in addition to its other duties, the functions of the Postsecondary Education Commission, sometimes known as the 1202 Commission. The Commission is designed to bring all postsecondary education in the state into an appropriate relationship in planning for future postsecondary education.

Aside from the common membership, the commission has no relationship whatsoever to the Board of Regents of the University of Idaho.

The advisory board to which Mr. Warnick has been appointed will have no influence on the regents as regents. It will not be dealing with the affairs of the University of Idaho except in relationship to all other postsecondary education.

The assumption is that this is the first step in getting a student on a regent-level budget hearing board might prove to be correct, but I would certainly not think so.

The advisory council exists because federal guidelines require it to exist. The article is in error in suggesting that the other Idaho universities are represented by their presidents. Only one university president was chosen — President William Davis of Idaho State University.

A student was chosen to comply with federal guidelines that consumers of educational services be represented. As to why Warnick was chosen, I presumed it is because I made the recommendation to the commission, and no other student was specifically recommended.

Finally, the function of the advisory board is not to give recommendations on policy to the Regents. It is to advise the Postsecondary Commission relating to needs (financial, vocational, academic) of postsecondary students of the constituency of the institutions.

I hope this explanation will clarify the points raised in the article. I hope you will forgive me for having taken more space to correct the errors that you initially gave to the news story.

Milton Small
Executive Director of Higher Education, Boise

Last but not least

Although it makes no radical changes from the present document, the revised version of the ASUI Constitution does include some modifications aimed at a more efficient student government.

Among the changes: staggered terms for senators, which would add continuity to that body; veto power for the ASUI President, aimed at strengthening the executive's role, and revamped of the judicial branch, which would reinforce the system of checks and balances.

In order for these improvements to take place, however, the new constitution must be approved by at least two-thirds majority. There's another catch: the election must have at least a turnout of at least 25 percent of the students eligible to vote.

If you don't care for any of the candidates, pick up a ballot anyway and vote yes on the constitution. —K.B.

The last item on the ballot for this week's election is probably the main reason for the athletic department's sudden interest in student politics. That's an advisory question asking whether the athletic admission fee should be made optional.

If the fee were optional, a student who didn't have an interest in intercollegiate athletics wouldn't have to pay the fee, presently $18 per semester. Without a guaranteed source of income, the athletic department would probably be forced to cut back on sports.

Even if approved, the survey question would have to serve as a guide to the regents as to student opinion. Any decision to make the fee optional would have to be made by them.

We aren't taking a stand one way or the other on this issue. We followed the intent of the question is to gather student opinion, we think students should vote the way they feel.

If the students are satisfied with the quality of the athletic program presently offered, those coaches don't have anything to worry about. —K.B.
Endorsements blasted
Peters charges 'arrogant, biased' reporting

To the editor:
An amazing thing happened to me the other day. I was in the presence of a board of regents who recommended not to endorse Argonaut. Why? Because I was a student at the University of Idaho. This is truly amazing.

As a result, I lost my voice. I was not able to express my opinions. I was not able to run for office. I was not able to vote. I was not able to speak. I was not able to think.

This is not the way things should be. We need to stand up for our rights. We need to demand that our voices be heard. We need to demand that our opinions be respected.

I am a student at the University of Idaho. I am invested in the future of this institution. I am invested in the success of the students.

I am a member of the Argonaut staff. I am a part of the Argonaut family. I am a part of the Argonaut community.

I am a student at the University of Idaho. I am a voter. I am a citizen. I am a member of the United States of America.

I will not be silent. I will not be silenced. I will not be ignored. I will not be denied. I will not be deprived.

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More comments on the candidates...

Nile thanks the Bohon 80

To the editor:
I would like to thank the 80 people who have faithfully supported me during my past campaigns. It was your people's support which kept me from considering the route of saying and doing things which meant nothing to me or you.

A friend asked me, "Do you think you could be happy sitting behind that desk drawing $200 a month while compromising with masses of people every day?"

"I could keep my office locked," I replied.

"You would get impeached!"

"I could draw at least 2 checks."

"You've got my vote!"

This is an odd year for me because my friends may vote for me. In my 80-person estimate, I did not include them. They never voted for me in the past, they told me they didn't, and I had trouble deciding who to vote for myself at times. But it doesn't matter really, I simply would like to thank all the people who:

1) Wrote on a law school blackboard, "Vote for Bohon, he thinks the ASUI government sucks!"

2) Looked at a campaign poster and said, "I think I'll vote for the S.O.B."

3) Ran an ad in the paper that said, "I support Bohon.

4) Campaigned over football games.

5) Wrote on posters, "Nile picks his nose, eats it, and loves it."

6) Planned with me on how many times I could say, "I am not!" in one news story.

7) Bought votes, kissed butts, threw keggers, asked other candidates to withdraw, wrecked their own cars, and still lost the election.

8) Drew Mister Know-it-all posters.

9) Wrote on my poster which said, "I am eleven years old, Nile taught me canceling. I really like him. ...Tommy Barton," the following words, "He writes like a six year old."

10) Asked me why a lady named Mrs. Daley was starting a growing movement against the Argonaut's support of the American Nihilist Party when the paper had never even heard of it.

11) Called a personal letter bullshit and named in his reputation, repetition, and a faithful promise of representation as — THE TRUTH.

12) Walked off the streets to avoid meeting the awesome Nihilist head who was intent upon wrecking havoc, grief, and atrocities upon the University of Idaho.

13) Called a personal letter bullshit and named in his reputation, repetition, and a faithful promise of representation as — THE TRUTH.

14) Gathered the senators together about the dangers of me being elected (she was a senator) and then decided that I was the candidate she was going to support the following year.

15) Put up only one political poster in their living group which said, "Nile will speak at 6:30!"

16) See politics as they really are confronting.

Again, I thank those 80 people. As someone did, should, couldn't, or wouldn't have said, "I've made you laugh once, it was all worthwhile!"

Nile Bohon
Candidate
ASUI President

The quarter after you moved out of the dorm, it went co-ed.

You owe yourself an Oly.

Geo. F. Peters
FOR: Optional Athletic Fees, Ind. Programs, ASUI Incorporation, ASUI Bookstore, Moscow Landlord/Tenant Rights, Alcohol on campus, Taking Note Service.

AGAINST: Commons, High-Handed Administration.

Butts supporters condemn campaign contributions

To the editor:
We the undersigned totally support the action your newspaper has taken against presidential and senatorial candidates accepting any and all contributions from any source for the conducting of their individual campaigns.

We also condemn the soliciting of campaign contributions by any candidates from their respective living groups! It is our contention that any contribution by any group to any candidate is cause for suspicion of special interests or favors groups.

We invite any and all candidates to make public their convictions toward this policy. It is about time the students of this campus become aware of the power politics!

Robert J. Jones
Richard Tholen
Brian Wheeler
John Lannborn
Clayton Weeks

Hot sauce

To the editor:
As I sit here eating my bean burrito, the hot sauce reminded me of the upcoming election. Who shall I vote for to best represent my interests as ASUI President? Denny Elchorn? But Denny isn't unfortunately a student, so I shall have to settle for the next best choice.

I write in the name of John Hecht for ASUI President. John's been around and up and down and around and around.

Mark Latspeich
ASUI Senator

Listen to the candidates

Only one name remembered

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

As I sit here, I am reflecting back upon the people I have or have not had the opportunity to speak with regarding the issues that confront us.

It is truly amazing that there are men wanting to represent me before the state legislature, represent the administration and I can only remember one name. I asked myself why I should remember Dave Warnick and this is what I came up with.

I should remember him because he told me that the ASUI should look beyond soda pop and beer in the SUB, that we should work for a Regents budgeting committee; we should focus on student input in academic (English composition, faculty evaluation, etc.) decisions, and student service (i.e. let a representative of the students speak for us and our needs, not the university administrator). All in all I was really impressed with Dave Warnick.

Why, I ask myself? Maybe it's just that out of the four, Dave was the only one to take the time to speak to my living group and myself, the only one who seems to know the issues and the only one sincere enough to actually work so he can represent me.

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

Kerry B. "Jed" Jefandou
Delta Sigma Phi

Faithfully indifferent to soylent majority

To the editor:
An open letter concerning Nile Bohon's announcement of a third candidacy for ASUI president.

We the undersigned, official, off-campus representatives for "Bohon for a free ASUI," do unequivocally endorse Nile Bohon as the only qualified candidate to represent the majority of the indifferent.

Namely — the off-campus student body population. This group of political indifferent has traditionally had little or no representation in the ASUI.

In elected, Nile Bohon would propagate this tradition of indifferent representation with unquestionable zeal. We feel that this time has come for the American Nihilist Party to unite in chaos and elect Nile Bohon to represent the views of this soylent majority.

Nile Bohon, a president of the people, would serve the majority of the student body with his dedication to the indifferent majority. Nile Bohon would not be a pawn of special interest minority groups and faculty influences.

We remain faithfully indifferent to our apathy.

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Where is justice?

To the editor:

The following is a letter to the governor of Idaho but its message is to all concerned individuals. Think about it and do something. Dear Gov. Andrus,

I have just viewed on NBC television "A Case of Rape" and I am again reminded of the injustices in our legal system in relation to rape.

Our legal system is based on the principle of innocent until proven guilty and yet it is the victim of rape who goes on trial and she is considered guilty until proven innocent.

In no other crime is the victim treated in such a manner. The victim of robbery is not questioned as to why they chose diamonds when they know they run the risk of being robbed. Is it the women of our society who must be responsible if a man cannot control himself?

Often times women are threatened with death if they do not submit to the rapist and then the woman is accused of submitting within the confines of "in fact" there was no rape.

Where is the justice? Many states require a witness to the crime for valid prosecution. What rapist would attack his victim in front of a crowd? He might be identified. The court room is probably the worst aspect of prosecuted rape. Unless a woman is a ten year old virgin her chances of proving herself "innocent" are practically zero.

Why is the history and background of the victim so mercilessly scrutinized while the history and background of the rapist cannot be touched? Where is the justice? Women are accused of enjoying sex intercouse with a person that she has no feelings for, that she does not know? I believe that view is held by men and men only. Witness that there are few male prostitutes.

Idaho is no exception to the atrocities I have mentioned above. Why? Are the women of this State so lacking in the right of justice? Is our legal system designed only for men? The year 1975 ended yet our laws regarding rape are rejects from the Dark Ages. Now is never too soon to begin correcting the injustices our legal system holds.

Mary Morris
ASU Senator
Salmon, Idaho

Student expresses hopes

To the editor:

I would like to express my thoughts and concerns regarding the Faculty Council Ad Hoc Committee to Investigate Student Services. Student Services includes the following: SUB, Career Planning & Placement Center, Housing, Counseling Center, Financial Aids, Student Advisory Service, Health Center, and Lesbian House.

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In addition, I assumed that the committee would develop specific and constructive recommendations pertaining to the present system. Reasons to keep and change areas of student services involvement would be explicit as possible. As a student at this university, I hope that this is to be the ultimate objective of this committee. The present mood of the students on campus is one of questioning and perhaps some outright distrust of administrative practices.

Action needs to be taken to quell a majority of student dissatisfaction in certain areas of student services since all of these services were primarily organized for use by the students.

Valuable suggestions are ready to be made by many people to improve the present system. I hope that this committee will serve as an example for all that the administrative areas can be questioned constructively while not developing into a "witch hunt." Faculty and students are constantly being scrutinized by the administration and there is no reason why the faculty and students shouldn't make it common practice to review the administration periodically.

This is the way our federal government works and even though it is inept at times, we would be in a state of "presidential dictatorship" at this moment. The branch of the government did not have some say over what the other branch of government was doing.

To the members on this committee, I hope you will be able to achieve a responsible and thorough review for the welfare of this institution.

Noel Miller
901 Willis Sweet

Miles of aisles

Candidates for ASUI office aired their platforms and answered questions at an open forum sponsored by KUEL-FM Monday night.

At question however the candidates outnumbered the audience.

Just one word for the Unlympics

To the editor:

When entering the toboggan events at the "Unlympics" the only requirements on the entry form were that there be three person teams and the event would start at 1-45, February 22. This seemed a good opportunity to have fun and match skills and equipment against fellow tobogganers on the icy slopes of the golf course.

The preceding events were quickly and smoothly and as the beginning of the toboggan event was announced crowds began to form around the starting gate.

We brought our "Formula-1" as one person apply it named to the starting area. Immediately a lot of confusion started as "competitors" and spectators began wondering what this "machine" was.

After several minutes of discussion with the officials they agreed we could make a run, but if anyone protested we would have to withdraw from the event. As we entered the starting gate the watching began and it was evident this would be our only run.

Going down the run a chorus of "CHEAT!!" could be heard from the "competitors...?" and spectators could be heard saying "Look at that girl!" The ride was fast but the running was short; we had to withdraw from the event.

The un-competitive spirit, combined with un-truthfulness from several un-organized officials made the un-lympics just... UN.

Maybe next year competitors and ASUI members will be more mature and won't doubt someone (or a team) because they're better than they are, and show them the kind of losers they really are.

THE WINNERS
Larry Vick
Terry Moore
Steve Bird

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Idaho Argonaut
Comedian Carlin puts on show

George Carlin, a nationally known comedian and recording artist, was received well in a concert at Washington State University's Performing Arts Theater last week.

Carlin retraced much of his more familiar material, such as "Seven Words You Can Never Say on Television," and also new routines such as the ones on his new album, "Toledo Window Box."

Carlin seemed to start slow, explaining he was a little "spaced," but his show picked up steam as it went.

In the middle of it, he fitted the microphone into the stand and sat down on stage and took a "break," explaining that people on every other job got one, so why shouldn't he?

He explained his humor as consisting of things that are "universal," that occur to everyone, but no one talks about. "If you find yourself talking to a friend about sex," he said, "you've obviously missed something."

So Carlin found himself discussing issues ranging from wishing wells to smoking grass to "bodily functions." Said Carlin, "I always start with the bodily functions so the writers can go back early and write, he had to resort to bodily functions."

Despite much controversial material, Carlin seemed to have the audience in his hands the entire show. In type of material and in quality...the show resembled his performances on any of his past three albums.

Carlin was preceded by two comedy musicians listed on the bill as "Travis Shook and the Club Wow." They never referred to themselves that way, however, calling each other "Jack Casual."

They, too, started slow, playing fairly serious boogie music, gradually progressing into wilder music, such as a song called "VD" and another called "Teenage Prayer."

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Sheila: "Do you think people can completely fulfill each other?"

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Article series to deal with cultural changes

By DAVID HASKELL

When I tell people that I was in the Peace Corps, their eyes kind of light up and they say "Tell me about it, I've got five minutes." Well, how can you tell someone in five minutes about an experience that changed your life? It's like saying to someone you personally met Jesus Christ and if they have a minute, why don't you tell them about him.

So this is the reason for this series of articles. I need more than five minutes to share an experience I've had, that I feel will help you better understand contemporary American culture and your place in it.

The basis for this article series is a diary I kept for two years in the Philippines Islands. The journal reveals the experiences, feelings, frustrations and event of the project I have been working on. The initial passages are filled with depression and antagonism as I attempted to learn and appreciate Philippine culture. However, in time I gained a workable understanding of this culture and permitted me to be somewhat comfortable. This started me asking questions about my own culture; questions like "Why are American white males generally not good dancers?" in the Philippines, the men dance as well as the women. There are also dances that are just for men or women. In the United States, this is not the case. Any recollection of a high school dance or a Friday night at "Rathskellers" can verify this. Trying to answer this question and others about American culture, I have come to some unusual conclusions.

These theories have led me to believe that there are certain Philippine ideas that ought to be incorporated in our own culture. Some of these ideas may seem strange or distasteful, but try to view them in relation to this basic truth I discovered; that is, "To truly judge a different culture, it must be done on the basis of quality (materially and spiritually) of life it gives its people, and on the values and attitudes of your own culture." Because of this, it is difficult to judge a foreign culture or to say one is better than another.

The ideas that will be discussed are the result of my observations and experiences and my interpretations. Some of these may not be shared by authorities in this field, but in an area as subjective as the study of human culture, I feel there is room for my interpretations.

Some of the passages from the diary may seem very negative about Philippine culture, but keep in mind that they are made in the context of culture shock and fatigue; the situation that exists when your own values and attitudes hit head-on with a different set. My next article will discuss Peace Corps training and also give some information about the setting in which I lived in the Philippines. For those of you who plan to read the article series, this first article may be a handy reference.

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Eight outstanding high school football players have signed letters of intent to play for the University of Idaho.

By DAVID HASKELL

Eight outstanding high school football players have signed letters of intent to play for the University of Idaho.

Tim Lappano from Gonzaga Prep School, Spokane, the record breaking All-state star, tops the list. "Lappano is probably the most outstanding running back we have recruited at Idaho in a long time," said Assistant Coach Dennis Erickson who signed him.

Lappano, a 5-9, 175 pounder, runs the 100-yard dash in 9.9 seconds. He scored 20 touchdowns and gained over 1300 yards in nine games last season.

Two other Washington stars, Bob Cheek a running back from Kennewick and Rick Linehan, are also Idaho bound. Cheek scored 12 touchdowns last year and rushed for 253 yards in one game. Linehan, a defensive lineman from Sunnyside, Washington will also join the Vandals.

Dan Duncan, a 6-2, 180 pound running back from Idaho Falls and Bill Fagerbakar, a 6-6, 250 pound defensive tackle from Minico are the only players recruited thus far from the state.

Haskell with godchild 'Ninong'

The fact that I am a native Californian prune-picker might cause some of you to wonder how I ended up in Moscow. Well, it's because prune-picking was about all I could do with a B.A. degree in Biological Science, so I have returned to school to take some classes in Agricultural Pest Control to give myself a speciality.

A lot has happened to me since I graduated from San Jose State College in 1969, for which I can thank "Uncle Sam's Selective Service." With a lottery number of 66, I knew I was a winner. I had been going the O.C. (Conscientious Objector) route without much success.

During a meeting with my draftboard, one of the board members suggested the Peace Corps; so when I moved from Los Angeles to San Jose to delay my army physical, I filled a Peace Corps application. I was accepted to the Philippines, and this article series will be concerned with my discoveries while there.

Uncle Sam helped me again when I found the Peace Corps and returned home—he gave me my O.C. classification and then said I should serve my country for two years working in a hospital or the Ecology Corps. I managed to find a job in a San Jose Hospital and missed going to a conservation camp by four days. I worked in hospitals as a paper clerk and drawing blood from patients until last November, when my two years were finished. Then I quit to attend the University of Idaho.
Football players in year-round training

By JOHN HAWLEY
of the Argonaut staff

Contrary to popular belief football is not a part time thing at the University of Idaho. From August to December the training season occupies the time.

But during Spring semester the U of I gridders strain the way through an athletic conditioning course, (P.E. 107) that would make the average beer drinking student cringe. The class which started last year by Coach Ed Troxell meets five days a week for an hour a half a day.

The roster for the class reads much like a football program because all of next year's Van dal gridders are in the class plus about 15 students who take the punishing course to keep in shape.

Coach Troxell says any student interested in the weight training class is welcome to come down to the basement of Memorial Gym on weekdays between 3:30 and 5:00. We (coaches) want the people up here to get an idea how hard the players are working—they're not loafing," he said.

Besides Troxell there are six assistant coaches, who help conduct the class. They are: John McMahon, Andy Christoff, Gary Knecht, Dick Horyna, Laverl Pratt and Dennis Erickson. The members of the class are run through the vigorous training program under the close scrutiny of the coaching staff.

Monday through Friday the men begin with six sets of calesthenics to limber up and then football type stretch drills and flex exercises. On Tuesdays and Thursdays the class is split into three groups and each group rotates through three sets of work outs.

One group runs through agility drills on the mats, another group works through a series of 29 weight lifting stations, while another group is in the barn out back running or practicing quick starts. Each phase takes approximately 20 minutes and each group goes through all three phases.

Some of the 29 stations are leg squats, bench press, arm curls, upright row, sprinter press, sit ups, knee lifts, toe rises, and isometric squats. None of the stations are easy, but there are a few that appear to be pure torture.

The neck harness is a fifty pound weight that is attached to the head with straps and must be as pleasant as expressions indicate. The 1/2 squat and the 1/4 squat are done with 250 pounds of weight which might make the men on "Muscle Beach" scampar away to hide from such punishment.

The super thrust machines (there are two of them) are unique torturing services into a person squats then skips the shoulders under padded bars. Then he thrusts the weight upwards similar to hitting a blocking sled.

Coach John McMahon said the team is stronger physically than ever before and getting stronger every week. He said a shortened version of the same training program is continued through the regular season, too.

The off season conditioning is aimed toward increasing size, strength, and speed. If one signs up for the class, P.E. 107, he will immediately discover it is a thorough and very demanding program. Every minute of the hour and half a day is utilized by some type of work out.

The quickness, agility and combat drills on Tuesdays and
Training with weight lifting program

Thursdays are extremely difficult and push the class members to the limits of endurance. Shades of Vince Lombardi come to mind when watching the up and down exercises. Every Friday, the coaches run strength and speed tests and expect an improvement from the week before. The class members are evaluated by individual performances with great stress on improvement. The cost of getting stronger and faster is a lot of sweat and work. According to Coach McMahon there were no serious injuries to last seasons' returning players.

"The one big problem we had last year was minor injuries because of the Astroturf at the new stadium," McMahon said. "This year we are trying to teach the men how to roll on the turf by running them through exercises like somersaults. They will be better prepared to avoid twisting limbs and will know how to fall on the turf."

McMahon said Big Sky teams are allowed only 20 days of practice for Spring training, but they actually need 30 days of training and only get 20 days to squeeze it in. This year the Vandals' spring training will probably start April 1, with live practices a week for four weeks.

When asked about the option for Big Sky football teams to go Division I, Coach Trowell said, "We already consider ourselves Division I, we try to schedule as many Division I teams as possible."

If Idaho is formally recognized as a Division I squad it would boost their recruiting capabilities from 65 to up to 120 scholarships. But McMahon said reaching the full 120 scholarships would be a financial impossibility for Idaho. However, he said the possibility of being allowed to give out more scholarships would be a great lift to the Vandals' prospects.

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Theatre one-acts successful

"Shocked of Recognition" is about a playwright who wants to hire a man to come on stage nude from the bathroom and say, "You know I can't hear you when the water's running," and then goes off stage. The conflict revolves around the problems of having a nude person on stage. This one-act play is part of four short plays written by Robert Anderson which is directed by Tanya Karn, junior in Theater Arts from Boise, Idaho.

"Making Money" contains a series of two or three minute scenes of typical American situations involving money. The concept behind the segments is that everything in life is amusing, and if one can look at it in this viewpoint, one will realize people are funny, realistic, and tragic, conveys director Debbie MacGee, senior from Moscow, Idaho.

The play was written by William Saroyan and originally entitled "Making Money and 19 other plays," however, MacGee cut down the series to eight plays.

There was no main theme throughout the three plays, except that all were modern comedies and presented by directing students who have the same rehearsal schedules.

Women's swim team anxious for championships at Seattle

The University of Idaho women's swim team will travel to Seattle, Wash., tomorrow for the 1975 Northwest championship meet set for the University of Washington, Thursday through Saturday. Coach Frank Burttinson's

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As I see it

John Hawley

Last weekend a rather unique character visited the U of I cam-
pus. Not too many people saw him however because he was a ghost (nameless, faceless).

Back in about 428 A.D., Gaiseric was the terror of Rome and Constantinople, yet more than half a millennium after his death he is still the hero of a rough and tough tribe — the Vandals. The first record-
ed king of the Vandals was Viscar, who was killed when another tribe, the Goths, brutally defeated the Vandals during the reign of Constantine I.

After that, the Vandals were under Roman domination for 60 years until Stilicho (who claimed to have originated the tribe) led them into Gaul and swarmed into huge battle with the Gauls. The Vandals lost the fight and 2,000 men among whom was Gaiseric, their king. In 409 Gunderic, son of Godegisel, led them across the Rhine and settled in southern Germany. But after 20 years of bloody and purposeless warfare with armies of the empire and other Barbarians including the Goths, the Vandals decided to take off to Africa. Gunderic died and his bastard brother Gaiseric was in supreme power of the tribe. In May of 428 Gaiseric assembled all his people and counted 40,000 males from codger to new born. There were 80,000. Two years later only the cities of Roman Africa — Carthage, Hippo and Cirta remained untaken by the Vandals.

Here are few of the Vandals accomplishments met while under Gaiseric’s rule.

After making a truce with Roman Emperor Valentinian III which gave the Vandals all of Roman Africa except for Carthage, Gaiseric attacked and took Carthage. Vandals occupied the city 94 years.

In 455 the Vandals took Rome without difficulty and in 14 days removed all movable wealth including the Eudoxia, wife of Emperor Valentinian III and her two daughters.

The store of Catholic Christians, which was a dark stain in Vandalian history, went on for over 100 years. They burned churches, tortured bishops and those who refused to denounce their faith were racked and beated, and put to death.

After Gaiseric’s death in 477, his son died of one of the pernicious, plundering and pillaging that his father had started. After losing a battle in 534, the Vandals disappear from history.

GHOST ON CAMPUS

Now back to the present. A beer drinking Vandals sports fan is making his way out of a bar determined to go to the game. Gaiseric’s ghost, who has come to Moscow in search of Vandals spots the group of U of I students and hemt at them.

“Do not fear me, I am Gaiseric, an old Vandals ghost.”

“Wow! That does it, I’ve got to stop drinking, I just thought I saw a ghost.”

“You all claim that you see things around here. See, help me find the Vandals.”

Well maybe this isn’t a dream, I hear your voice clear as a bell.

McConnell victorious

For the second time this academic year, Greek dominance of intramural sports has been dealt a devastating blow. McConnell Hall sidestep Beta Thetas 42-41 to claim the University Intramural Basketball Championship.

Last fall, Lindley Hall threshed Alpha Tau Omega winning the football title.

The Betas were led by high scorer Williams who had 12 points. Champion McConnell was afforded the victory by hot shooters Dressel and Offenbecher who garnered 12 and 16 points respectively. Rounding out the champi-
onship squad are Kellner, Maunson, Maunson, and McClintock.

Turning to team tennis, the doubles champion is the Lindley Hail team of Kellner and Prinz. They defeated Gault Hall 2-0. The singles ti-
ele has advanced into finals. Tomorrow part of Upham Hall will play Olson of North Hall and Leonard and Delta Tau Delta will face Williams of Upham.

The ski championship will be held Saturday, Feb. 1 on the North-South ski bowl, starting at 10:00 a.m. Each living group may enter three competitors, but entries must be in by noon today.

Softball will start March 1 and weight lifting will begin April 10. At the next meeting, it will be decided whether to allow soccer, American football, and track for softball. All living groups op-
posed to this should be on hand to vote.

New intramural officers were elected last week. They are: President — Dave Backer, Vice President — Bill Ferranti, Secretary — Kevin Richardson, Treasurer — Bill Scheider.

Gymnastic club

For those who haven't quite found the right sport there is a U of I gymnastics Club founded for the purpose of having fun.

There are only two requirements for membership: first, you must be a student and second, the member must put in at least one two hour workout per week. There are no fees, dues or obligations of any kind.

On Mondays and Wednesdays the club is practicing in the gymnastics room on the second floor in the Women’s Gym from 7 to 9 p.m.

Oregon practices are held on Tuesday and Thursday from 4 to 5 p.m., Friday from 3 to 5 p.m. and Saturday from 7 to 9 p.m. The Gymnastics is perhaps the best all around exercises known and is often more fun work.

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Vandals lose two weekend tilts

Against the Wildcats, the Vandals trailed by just two, 67-65, when a Bobcat sunk a pair of free throws and the game never got close again. Idaho failed to score on the following effort and Weber brought the ball down court to score on the closing gun.

Idaho led by 10 points earlier in the second half, 44-34, but the Wildcats used their time outs, regrouped and came back to tie it 46-46. As seen unequal times before, a last minute stall caused the Vandals to panic and blow the show.

Idaho led 29-26 at halftime. Weber faultered after the break when Coach McCarthy was whistled for two consecutive technical fouls and dropped back by 10.

Vandal Coach Jim Jarvis attributed the loss to a let down on the defensive boards and a slipping offense. He complimented Dan Bennet and Jim Nuess on their games, especially since neither had played much earlier in the season.

Saturday night six fouls by five Vandal players in the second overtime period gave Northern Arizona 10 of 14 points scored, while a choppy offense kept Idaho from catching up. In the first overtime period the Vandals, led by Erv Brown, were able to stay even, but not go ahead.

The game was sent into overtime when Idaho guard Henry Harris, who led all scorers with 34 points, missed a desperation jump shot with two seconds left in regulation time.

The Lumberjacks took possession with 38 seconds remaining the second half after Vandal center Jim Nuess sank a free throw to tie the game 85-85. A deliberate NAU stall aimed at getting the last bucket failed when Nate Payne missed an inside shot and Henry Harris grabbed the rebound and broke for the basket.

The game was a marked contrast to just one week ago when NAU coasted to a 111-68 triumph in Flagstaff. Idaho took control midway in the first half, leading by eight at one point and by five at the half.

The Vandals, 2-10 in league and 9-15 overall used a high post offense in the first half. Steve West, who canned four successive jump shots in the late first half and had 18 points by intermission, was cold the rest of the way getting only four points the second half.

"We had them by eight at one point and then let them go," said Jarvis after the game. "We slacked off late in defense the first minute of both overtimes and that cost us the game."

Women's basketball

Tuesday
6:30 p.m. - Oleson v. Law Students
- Campbell v. Houston
- Alpha Phi v. French
7:15 p.m. - Gamma Phi v. KKG&L - Alpha Phi 2 v. Pi Phi
Thursday
6:30 p.m. - French v. Off Campus 2
- Hays v. Forney
7:15 p.m. - Delta Gamma v. Tri Delta
- Off Campus 1 v. McCoy&SL

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Student will improve hang gliding

Research to improve "hang gliding," a sport growing in popularity nationally, is being done by Charles L. Hawkins, a University of Idaho senior mechanical engineering major. Also called "sky surfing," the sport consists of flying light, foot-launched "kites" or gliders close to the earth's surface. Powered only by the air, these 30-pound craft are steered by the "hanging pilot from below the wings, where he is suspended from a bar or harness. "I enjoy the sport, but the rather alarming fatality rate among the participants encourages me to do something to make it safer for others," he said.

During the summer, Hawkins took hang gliding lessons, making several flights over the Palouse area.

According to Hawkins, rigid wing gliders are more maneuverable than the fabric "kites," giving the pilot increased control in the air and in landing.

"From data I obtained from NASA and my calculations in directed studies this fall, I believe the present rigid wing design can be greatly improved," he said.

He has tested his model air foil (the aeronautical wing shape around which air flows) in the UI wind tunnel at speeds up to 60 miles per hour. During the spring, his plans include building and flying a scaled-down radio controlled glider following his design.

"An additional advantage of the rigid wing is the increased time a pilot can remain in the air," he said, noting the "kites" travel only four feet horizontally for every foot lost in altitude.

"The rigid wing gliders presently available can do nine-to-one, and I plan to build one that will have a glide ratio of over twice that." The advantage of extended time aloft per jump is apparent when one remembers the time and energy needed to carry the craft to a hilltop to get into "launching" position. It is comparable to skiing without a lift, Hawkins observed. Most hang glider pilots, in their efforts to stay in the air longer, seek "thermals," or updrafts of warm air. "This is what you do to get you onto a hawk or other bird spiraling over an area," he said.

In the offshore breezes of California, fans try to out-do one another, gliding hour after hour, limited only by human endurance. "To me, this is another form of flag- pole sitting. I think the beauty of the sport is its silence and freedom. To be completely alone in the air, without noise of any kind, is something like powder skiing, and that doesn't begin to describe it." The pioneering aspect of improving a sport also intrigued Hawkins. "There is hardly a sport today in which the individual can get in on in its primitive stages to make a contribution," he pointed out.

He expects to complete his requirements for a bachelor of science degree in mechanical engineering in May. 1975. He is the son of Mr. Charles Hawkins, Mr. Ellen Hawkins, St. Anthony.

The bookstore presently orders books by Dec. 1, according to Smith. The report also recommends that at least 10 percent of the paperback books be given more space in the store by moving magazines to the ASUI country store, and allocating magazine space to paperbacks. With the end of the term for the present senate nearing, no new bills have been introduced relating to the committee report. However, a report on proposed changes in the University drinking policy as the only new business before the senate tonight. The drinking policy report deals with a proposed bill allowing living groups to establish their own drinking policies, if in accordance with state and federal law, (see related story).

With the ASUI General Reserve Fund depleted to $64, appropriation bills that have been tabled or sent to committee in earlier meetings will not be considered by the senate, according to senator Bill Fay.

"Elvin's Coming!"

To that statement, one of two questions was probably jointed into his head: either "When's he coming?" or, "Who in the hell is Elvin?"

On Saturday night March 8, Elvin Bishop will be appearing with Stoneground at 8 p.m. in Memorial Gym. Answer to Question 1. Who is Elvin Bishop?

Elvin is a blues-rock 'n' roller who has been around for quite a while. He was one of the founding members of America's first electric rock band, the Paul Butterfield Blues band. Bishop played lead and rhythm guitar with Butterfield for a period of five years and four albums before breaking off to form his own band. He recorded three moderately successful albums over the next four years, "Feel It," "The Elvin Bishop Group," and "Rock My Soul." Elvin met up with a guitarist

And then named Dicky Betts of the Allman Brothers who got him signed with Capricorn Records. Elvin formed a band which consists of Johnny Ver- nazza, guitar; Phil Aaberg, piano and clarinet; "Fly" Brooks on bass, and drummer Don Baldwin. Last year they released an album, "Let It Flow" which has done extremely well on the charts, as well as its single "Travelin' Shoes." The album also features guest musicians like Beto, Charlie Daniels, Sly Stone, Vassar Clements, and Boy Caldwell (Marshall Tucker Band).

Bishop also has another album scheduled to be released in early April titled "Hangin' Jump," which promises to be just as successful. Stoneground, opening band from San Francisco, could be a real "sleeper." Stoneground features vocalist Jo Baker, who sang for three years for Elvin Bishop's band; Sammy Plazza, former Jefferson Airplane and Hot Tuna Drummer, and former lead singer of the year.

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CONSTITUTION OF THE ASSOCIATION STUDENTS OF THE UNIVERSITY OF IDAHO

As revised in the Senate meeting of Feb. 4, 1975, and proposed for the ballot of Spring Elections.

WE THE STUDENTS OF THE UNIVERSITY OF IDAHO, as members of the Association Students of the University of Idaho, in order to promote and maintain their interests, and so that a better University of Idaho may be provided for future students, do hereby ordain and establish the following Constitution and Rules and Regulations.

ARTICLE I - NAME AND MEMBERSHIP

Section 1. Name - The association of students under this Constitution shall be known as the Association of Students of the University of Idaho.

Section 2. Membership - All enrolled students of the University who have paid the ASUI fees in the current semester shall be members of the ASUI.

ARTICLE II - EXECUTIVE AND ADMINISTRATION

Section 1. General Officers - The officers of the ASUI shall be President and Vice-President, elected by and from the ASUI membership.

Chapter One - The President of the ASUI shall: a. preside at all meetings of the Association and be its official representative and spokesperson.

b. be an ex-officio, non-voting member of the Senate and all permanent or temporary committees of the ASUI.

c. be recognized as the administrative and executive functions of the ASUI as established, by the Senate.

D. execute all other duties as established by the Senate.

E. A budget recommendation for the next fiscal year at the first meeting of the Senate in March, and all other appropriate budgets as specified by the Senate and theASUI.

F. have the power of appointment to those positions of the ASUI as specified in the Rules and Regulations, and Constitution, with the advice and consent of the members present.

G. be the official spokesman for those ASUI positions established, by the Senate.

H. have the power to either sign or veto any act within 48 hours of its passage, by the ASUI Senate. If, within 48 hours, the President takes no action, the act automatically takes effect, or it is vetoed by the ASUI President.

Article V - General Manager

Section 1. Selection - The President shall select a General Manager, at his discretion.

Section 2. The General Manager shall: a. have the power of appointment of any office of faculty council representatives shall be provided for in the Rules and Regulations as have been amended.

b. in the last week of the spring semester, supervise the preparation of the ASUI Constitution and Rules and Regulations as have been amended throughout the previous academic year and certify the accuracy of these documents.

C. The President and Vice-President shall be salaried positions.

D. Eligibility - The President and Vice-President shall be members of the Association of Students of the University of Idaho and must maintain their membership throughout their term.

ARTICLE VII - Removal

Chapter One - Election Administration

Section 1. Election Board shall: a. be responsible for the proper administration of the General Elections, Recall, Referendum, and Referendum as provided in the Constitution and Rules and Regulations.

b. have the power to establish all necessary rules and regulations pertaining to ASUI Elections.

c. execute all other duties as established, by the Senate.

D. Secret ballots shall be used, and each ballot shall be provided for write-in candidates.

E. Provisions for absent ballot shall be established in the Constitution and Rules and Regulations. No person shall vote more than once in any election.

F. The number whose name appears on the ballot, nor any announced write-in candidate, shall be considered as an official of the ASUI elections.

G. In case of a tie vote for President, Vice-President, or last Senate position, a new election for that race shall be called within one week by the ASUI President.

H. All disputes or irregularities shall be decided solely by the Election Board subject to judicial appeal.

I. The president of the ASUI, shall be elected by the ASUI Board of Regents, and shall be an elected position in the Constitution and Rules and Regulations.

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ARTICLE IX - Procedures of ASUI Meetings

Robert's Rules of Order shall govern the procedure of all ASUI meetings.

ARTICLE X - Amendments

Section 1. Initiation - An amendment or repeal of a section of this Constitution shall be initiated by a two-thirds (2/3) vote of the Senate or by a petition bearing the signatures of at least ten (10) per cent of the ASUI membership.

Section 2. The amendment and repealer shall be voted on in both the General Elections.

Section 3. Sections under consideration shall be amended or repealed by a two-thirds (2/3) majority of those voting in the General Elections.

Section 4. All amendments or repealer shall go into effect immediately, unless they contain a specific enactment clause.

ARTICLE XI - Enactment

Section 1. This Constitution is to go into effect immediately upon adoption by the Board of Regents and shall replace the previous Constitution of the ASUI as the governing document of the Association. All existing documents and enactments of the ASUI in conflict with this Constitution are hereby declared null and void, except that this provision shall not be construed to be retroactive so as to affect past actions of the ASUI prior to this enactment.

Section 2. The number of votes, the President, and Vice-President elected in the 1975 Spring General Election shall hold their respective offices until the inauguration of successors, who will be elected in the 1975 Fall General Election.

Section 3. The number of votes, the President, and Vice-President elected in the 1975 Spring General Election shall remain in office until the inaugurating of successors, who will be elected in the 1975 Fall General Election.

Section 4. The 1975-76 budget shall be submitted to the ASUI Senate by April 1, 1975.

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ARTICLE VI - DEPARTMENTS

Section 1. Election All official departments shall be established under the ASUI Rules and Regulations.

Section 2. The management and control of these departments shall be in accordance with the Rules and Regulations.

ARTICLE VII - Elections

Section 1. Election Administration

A. The election shall be responsible for the proper administration of the General Elections, Recall, Referendum, and Referendum as provided in the Constitution and Rules and Regulations. The number and eligibility of the Election Board members shall be established by the Rules and Regulations.

B. General Rules pertaining to ASUI Elections.

C. Election procedures for nomination shall be established in the ASUI Rules and Regulations.

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Campus blackout plays with KUOI

By RANDY STAPILUS of the Argonaut Staff

The lights at KUOI studios flickered for a moment, playing havoc with the equipment. The program director, who was working on an all-night project, uttered several unprintables and went back to work.

Two disc jockeys, one working and one his relief in about an hour, continued scanning albums and dickered over who got to play the new Gordon Lightfoot album on their show. These people aside, the entire area of the SUB was empty.

To their mutual amazement, they saw lightning outside, but failed to associate it with any serious trouble till the lights started flickering again — and this time stayed off.

At the sudden realization that this was it, they uttered groans and frantically started looking for matches in the dark. The control room received a small amount of light from outside — specifically, the Theta Chi house who lights remained on while the rest of the campus went dark. Theta Chi and, we could see, other houses beyond them. But not the classroom buildings or the independent side.

The program director fished in the dark for matches, stumbling over desks in the office he'd just moved in that day. Finally he found half a pack of matches and lighted one, and called the station manager.

After shutting down the appropriate equipment, the program manager sat down and, like the DJ's, waited for something to happen. Nothing did for quite some time, and calls to weather services were becoming more impossible as the matches burned out slowly, leaving them in darkness.

Slowly, information began to filter in. The tower was out, we learned on one of our working phones, and so was Wallace complex. As far as we could see, so was the power plant on the far side.

We waited a while longer and then footsteps were heard down the hall. We leaned out the door and there was the man with the candles — straight from the Argonaut, which also happened to be working overtime.

Using one of the candles, the program director and I walked around the SUB. The janitors were all carrying their respective candles. "They're probably worried the power will come back on before they have to leave," said the program manager.

The doors were all locked around the building, as they always are; within, the place resembled a cathedral, as candles were strung everywhere: on the information desk, in the Blue Bucket, in the cafeteria. Search as we might, there were no janitors in the area.

Walking back up to the station, we encountered the Argonaut managing director, who is a former KUOI DJ who talked politics with us awhile and helped identify a blown tube in the control box.

About 2:20 the KUOI news director called in with a batch of news. Lewiston was affected as we were, and so was Pullman. All the area radio stations seemed to be out, so information did not come easily, but he did know Interstate 95 was nearly impassable.

Close to three he called back and reported more news: a person had reported to the Latah County Sheriff's office that 22 people were stranded on the highway near Crook's Hill; conditions were worsening. Outside, we could see the trees blowing wildly about.

Power slowly returned to the city of Moscow, as we learned.

Central Moscow appeared to have lights as well as the Greek houses, which never seemed to lose it.

We called the Washington Power Company for the situation. They reported progress but indicated the University would be late in getting power back. The storm slowly began to abate, and we saw the street light outside, which had been flickering, return to full brightness. By three o'clock most of the power lines leading into the university had been repaired.

Except ours.

The program manager was coming with more unprintables and we sat and waited. "Theta Chi has power," he moaned. "Why don't we? Why don't we have reserve batteries? The SUB should have reserve batteries."

About a few minutes past three, power returned to KUOI.
Argonaut puzzle of the week

How are you in Beatle trivia? Do you know the names of all Beatle wives, past and present? The name of Ringo's child? Paul's father? Do you know who Pete Best was? Does Epstein ring a bell? Which Beatle is left-handed?

If you watched their first appearance on Ed Sullivan, if you thought Paul was the cutest, if you could pinpoint Liverpool on a map of England—in short, if you were a victim of Beatlemania and loved every minute of it—then this puzzle is for you.

English composition revised

The English department is working on revisions of the Freshman Composition program, although the program will remain similar to its present structure, according to Teoman Sipahigil, director of composition.

Presently, students are required to take English 103 and 104, with some students placed directly in English 104 at the beginning of each semester, according to Sipahigil.

Sipahigil said members of the department are working on revisions of the tests that determine advanced placement, and those changes would be the major changes in the composition program that will be introduced.

English Composition classes are presently graded on a pass-fail basis. Sipahigil said he thought the grading system would remain the same in the future.

Previously, students were required to take English 101 and 102 and receive a letter grade in the classes.

With the new system introduced this year, Sipahigil said the failure rate is higher. He attributed the rise to the fact that D work does not receive a passing grade under the English department's pass-fail system and to an attempt within the department to set standards for students.

Of 606 students who took English 103, Sipahigil said, 107 passed. He said that some students were near the cut-off point for passing the class, but received failing grades. Those students, he said, were retested, and of that group 35 passed.

The failure rate in English 104 was higher, according to Sipahigil. Of 386 students enrolled in 104, he said 80 failed.

Twenty students were allowed to try the classes for 103 and 104 without taking the class on the basis of SAT scores.

Some of these students who submitted their test scores to the University however may have enrolled in another school, Sipahigil said.
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