It's that time of year again. ASUI elections take place next Tuesday and Wednesday and the campus is flooded with campaign posters like the ones above. The Argonaut features statements by and for all the candidates beginning on page 7 and continuing all the way to page 18. And the long-awaited, much-debated, incredible, indelible Argonaut endorsements are on page 4.
Deadline extended for petitions

The ASUI Senate granted a brief extension to candidates for ASUI offices who wished to turn in nominating petitions and nearly depleted the General Reserve at last Tuesday's meeting.

The deadline for nominating petitions was granted at the request of George Peters, a candidate for ASUI vice-president.

The original deadline was 5 p.m. Tuesday, and was extended at Peters' request until midnight so he could hand in his petition.

The extension was granted with a ruling from ASUI Vice-President Rick Smith and came without a formal Senate vote.

The extension was opposed by Senator Bill Fay, who argued that students who look cut petitions but were unable to receive the required number of signatures would not know of the extension.

Peters, who had failed to get this petition in by the 5 p.m. deadline, argued that in the interest of fairness the Senate should grant the extension.

"We must give the students a choice," Peters said, making reference to the fact that his opponent Senator Greg Lutman would be unopposed if the extension was not granted.

With an appropriation of $257 to the ASUI Election Board to conduct next week's general election, the ASUI General Reserve was left with only $60.

Because of University budgeting procedures, surplus money gained by the Argonaut and the Entertainment Committee cannot be deposited in the General Reserve until the beginning of fiscal 1976, leaving the total at $60 until that time.

A resolution regarding that the Board of Regents seek recommendations from the student Senate and University President in any firing of a faculty member was postponed by the senate for further study.

The proposal comes as a result of the revised policy of the Board of Regent concerning faculty dismissal which essentially eliminates student input.

Stadium Board to issue annual report Tuesday to develop dismissal policy

The Stadium Board will issue its annual report to University officials Tuesday— a report which includes the final job description of the stadium manager and lists stadium priorities.

The board gives reports to the University annually to indicate its progress and activities relating to the stadium. This was requested by the ASUI Senate, which passed a resolution asking the board to keep certain officials informed.

The manager would be responsible for scheduling events for the facility, managing finances, supervising maintenance personnel and arrange for hiring additional stadium workers if needed.

The job description lists the qualifications and responsibilities of the job.

Another responsibility would be to "encourage the rental of the facility to non-University groups," subject to University regulations.

The salary for the manager, according to the committee, would range from $11,000 to $19,000 depending on experience and qualifications.

The description was approved at last Wednesday's meeting. The board's annual report also mentions its work in gathering information from University sources and ISU, University of Washington and other colleges.

The board also noted a "verbal commitment" from Financial Vice President Sherman Carter for $3000 to be used for helping applicants for the stadium manager position travel to and from Moscow.

In the shortest general faculty meeting in the history of the University, the faculty voted to approve Faculty Council's proposal the Regent's new dismissal policy.

The meeting lasted twenty minutes and the quickness of the faculty present portrayed the mood generally felt since the new policy was sent to the four faculties. The only discussion came from Philosophy Professor Nick Gier.

Gier, a member of the local chapter of the American Federation of Teachers (AFT), said he had been in contact with the national headquarters of the AFT. He quoted the head of the College branch and University branch of the AFT as saying it would back any faculty fired under the new policy proposal. Gier said the AFT would provide funds and lawyers for anyone needing them.

Gier quoted Robert Nielson of the national AFT office as saying no state board of education in the nation has been "hard" enough to print such outrageous policies. Gier quoted Nielson as saying "it is a very sloppy paper."

The resolution being sent to the Regent's resolves the position of the faculty on the new policy proposal. The resolution calls the proposal "unworkable and unacceptable."

The second part of the resolution does something not tried before. The olive branch has been, in essence, extended to the board. The resolution reads "that the board be informed of the faculty's earnest desire to work with the board or its agents in order to resolve existing differences between the board and the faculty with respect to the board's proposal."

Apparently the faculty present at the meeting Wednesday thought the resolution a good one. On amendments were proposed and very little discussion occurred. Much of the credit for the resolution in its present form must go to the Faculty Secretary Bruce Bray. Faculty Council Chairman Tony Riggs called the resolution "not to harsh and not to tame but just right."

In other action taken at the faculty council meeting last Tuesday the council passed the proposal to reinstate "deadweek." The proposal goes before the general faculty at the next meeting which will be sometime in March or April.
Radio station run totally by students

The old saying that good things sometimes come in small packages holds true for a student-funded, student-operated service at the University of Idaho. It's KUOI-FM, one of the few college radio stations in the country that's run totally by students.

Although KUOI has only 10 watts of power, Idaho students can be proud of how it stacks up to other college stations in the northwest, according to station manager Bill Harland.

Harland, a junior radio-TV major, says KUOI's age — it started 30 years ago in the attic of what is now the graduate art studio behind the home economics building — has helped.

"We've had alot of time to get the best equipment possible together, to gain a good reputation with record companies, and to become established on campus. And we're still growing, too."

KUOI's growth is evident this semester, as it now broadcasts, for the first time ever, 24 hours daily with the exception of Mondays from 2-6 a.m., Barry Lewis, program director, says that KUOI saw the need, and filled it.

"Before, there was no 24-hour station in the area that offered good entertainment and reception at night for college students. We felt alot of students regularly stay up late and get up early, and since they pay for us, we want to be there when they want us," Lewis said.

The sound of KUOI is also changing, according to Lewis. "For too long, the only concern about KUOI has been its music. Sure, we want to play music the students enjoy, but the purpose of college radio is to offer something listeners can't get elsewhere."

One thing listeners can get exclusively from KUOI is radio news about campus activities and affairs. Rob Franklin, news director, is emphasizing campus news more than ever before, and stresses that KUOI offers instant, up-to-date coverage of campus events.

"We have eight reporters covering everything from campus events to sports to the ASUU elections," he said.

"Everything constantly changes, and we want to keep our listeners well-informed of what all is going on."

Newscasts covering campus, national and world news are run daily at the half-hour. In the evenings, feature news spotlights the human sides of life, running once every two hours.

Music is of course still the main meat of radio, and KUOI works hard to keep its listeners well-informed about new music.

The station, says Music Director Roy Knecht, gets shipments of records from over 50 companies and has close ties with 60 more.

"The musical purpose of KUOI," says Knecht, "is to play the new stuff! Commercial stations won't. We're not Top 40 by any means, because we don't play 40 songs to death all the time."

He said that while DJs can play what they choose, they try to play new songs and groups to keep listeners aware of the constantly changing music scene.

KUOI offers two album programs to keep the music world in perspective. The station was the first in this area to originate an album preview program four years ago.

"Preview 75" features the best of today's albums played in their entirety nightly at 10:10 p.m. Thursday evenings Tom McGinlay hosts "Wax Museum," featuring the finest albums from yesterday played in their entirety. "Wax Museum" begins at 8 p.m.

Others among the variety of KUOI's musical programs are "Jazz Sojourn," hosted by Ed Gladder Sunday nights from 8-10 p.m., Gladder reviews some of today's jazz releases, and blends in some blues and older jazz.

Allison Steele, the sexy DJ from "Rapline," hosts a new program beginning next week. Calling the show "Nightbird and Company," she talks briefly with today's artists about some of their newer songs. Monday at 6 p.m. her guests will be the new Steppenwolf, and Thursday the Average White Band.

KUOI's home-grown "Hologram," which last semester featured Billy Joel, Walter Carlos and the Moody Blues, will return in March with a musical biography of Elton John—Bernie Taupin, according to host Cooper Jones. Two special treats are upcoming on KUOI. The station now receives the "Crawdaddy Radio Revue," which is produced by Crawdaddy Magazine. The monthly program looks at the best artists, past and present, with interviews and cuts from their albums.

Next Tuesday the program, also known as the "Crawdaddoo Gazelle of the Air," analyzes the zany Design Theater. A special on the late Jimi Hendrix, featuring previously unreleased music by the immortal guitarist, will be aired next month.

Also coming up is a 65-minute program of interviews with George Harrison, Billy Preston and Tom Scott, all of the recent Harrison U.S. tour. The show was produced by a college station at Bucknell University and should arrive by mid-March, to be broadcast exclusively on KUOI.

The future for KUOI holds plans for more growth. Harland said the station hopes to increase its power to 250 watts and to become stereo FM.

"We're working on it seriously now," Harland said.

"Being a student service, we should be available to all students, on and off campus. Right now, we're not picked up in alot of places because our signal is too weak."

It began 30 years ago as a tiny club, growing slowly with messages from friends and radio-crazy students. Today, KUOI-FM is the student's voice of the University of Idaho, offering a chance to gain valuable experience in station operation to any interested student.

Harland summed up the feeling at the station by saying, "KUOI was started by students, it's been kept alive by students, and at the rate we're going now, 30 years hence we'll be the best..."
Knowledge and skills for the presidency

Students will go to the polls next Tuesday and Wednesday to elect a new ASUI president, vice president, 13 senators, and three student representatives to the Faculty Council.

There are a lot of candidates — 47 altogether, 36 for the senate alone. It's believed that student dissatisfaction with two $5 fee increases in three months this year has brought most of the prospective senators out of the woodwork.

But campaigning has been limited so far; one of the Argonaut's columnists wasn't aware Thursday that the election was coming up. And that lack of campaigning has been most apparent by one candidate for ASUI President.

That contest was expected to be a two-way race between former Entertainment Chairman Ken Buxton and Faculty Council Representative David Warnick. But Buxton has maintained a low profile thus far — so low, in fact, some have questioned whether he is a serious candidate.

Former SUB Board member Dan Yake entered the ring late but has mounted an organized campaign after inheriting the political machine of fraternity brother Bill Fay, who withdrew before he began. And there's a fourth, "fringe" candidate for president, Nile Bohon, who's seeking the office for the third year in a row.

The Argonaut's choice is Warnick. He has a solid record of accomplishment both within the University and the state.

He is the only student member of a commission that will for the first time be formally advising the Board of Regents on higher education in Idaho.

Warnick had made a name for himself for several reasons. First, he does his homework; he carries out the research necessary to propose acceptable changes in policy. Second, his communica- tions skills are superb — he's able to articulate what students are thinking to those in power.

When it comes time to speak up for the ASUI before the Board of Regents or the legislature, Warnick is the only one of the four candidates with whom we'd feel confident. Even if none of his other qualifications were to be considered, Warnick would receive the Argonaut's endorsement for that reason alone.

Buxton established a solid record in student services and was named the Argonaut person of the year last year. While we're aware of Buxton's rapport with the "common student" and his innovative approaches to solving student problems, he's been out of touch for the past year. Buxton just hasn't developed the administrative skills and developed the contacts needed to head an organization as diverse as the ASUI.

We'll give Yake some credit at this point: as a SUB Board member, he recognized that the SUB could break even without a fee increase. He's right; the Student Union's problems are a result of a faulty management structure and poor employee relations. But Yake wasn't able to make any headway with his opinions on SUB Board. When the final board vote came, it was unanimous in favor of the $5 fee increase.

Both Buxton and Yake belong in student government, though; we hope they would accept appointive positions under a Warnick administration. Yake is the logical choice for Student Union Director while Buxton would serve well as Programs Director.

Finally we come to Bohon. Nile does have experience in one important area — running for president. This year, however, he's broken with tradition and is actually doing some campaigning. And he's even made a valid point: voting without knowledge could be worse than apathy.

The Argonaut wishes Nile all the luck in the world. He just isn't the man for the job this year, at least.

The ASUI is oft-kidded and criticized and we've made our share of comments about it. But its presidency still carries with it an awesome responsibility. Not only does he or she speak for the nearly 8,000 students of the University of Idaho, that person is charged with administering a budget of over $1/4 million.

Only one of the candidates possesses both the knowledge and the talents needed to carry out the duties as they should be carried out. That person is David Warnick. — K.B.

Lutman tabbed for veep; issues probed

The Argonaut endorses Gregg Lutman for vice president. Lutman has spent a year in the Senate, voting issues as he thought they best represented student interest, but never one group. His efforts toward securing student control of the stadium, followed by his service on the board gives him go-ahead points to begin with.

He is campaigning on the premise that his experience on the Senate gives him knowledge of ASUI finances — where the fat is and which programs of marginal value should go.

Peters experience has been on the SUB Board. His platforms center greatly around the SUB, including the procurement of a liquor license and the leasing of space to outside businesses.

Both candidates have come out against the Commons, but Peters has been getting in trouble because he voted while on the Board for a $5 fee increase. The resultant fight between the ASUI and the administration was probably the reason the Commons plan was proposed.

The issues of this election seem more complete, with longer reaching implications, than many of those in the past.

The Constitution, while extremely important, has virtually no opposition. The present document voted and accepted by the students five years ago (although never taken to the regents) has been shown to be outdated.

The question is whether this campaign has generated enough heat to get the necessary 35 per cent turnout.

Almost everyone has talked about increased "representation" but what does it really mean and how can it be done? Traditionally, each senator has been assigned 3 or 4 living groups or houses to "represent". Many students (including the senators) are under the impression this representation is much like a legislative district, and that senators are expected to respond to constituents' requests accordingly.

Such an impression is a fallacy, since senators are elected at-large. Over 53 per cent of the ASUI lives off-campus (as do half the present senators). Somewhere along the line it is going to have to be understood that assignments to living groups are for purposes of feedback and not to take orders like a waiter or waitress. Some persons have indicated their desire to have regular meetings to hear the views of off-campus students, but it would seem that if any student really cared, he would attend senate meetings.

Fees and ASUI incomes might be hit hard. The Committee for Student Rights could leave a strong imprint, especially if the Administration is reluctant to negotiate with it. If the registration fee is challenged successfully, there's going to be the belt-tightening coming up. Which side of the argument will the ASUI take? Cooperation (but with whom?) will have to be extended.

How about specific programs? Funding for Entertainment? What expenditure is your pet peeve? Outdoor Programs has had a tremendous increase of demand for activities and equipment. Where is the needed money going to come from?

Students have traditionally protested the lack of contact they have with the ASUI. However, students are the ASUI. There are over 100 positions on various committees, both student and student-faculty, that will soon be open. How many students will even bother to apply? Student government doesn't mean only elected officials.

Ask the candidates how you can get involved.

Ask the candidate how he is going to get involved.

Then vote. — J.H.
**Law students making senate bid**

**By DAVID MORRISSEY**

There are 13 Senate seats open in this upcoming student election and predictable, the candidates for the offices have so far represented the usual groups that run for these offices. But quietly behind the scenes, the traditionally docile student government of school has begun to flex its muscles and has put forward a "bloc" slate of seven candidates.

They call themselves "The Law School Seven" and their motto is "No More Bullshit," a slogan borrowed from the populist oriented Presidential Campaign of Oklahoma Senator Fred H. Harris. If these seven law students have their way, they could become a working majority of the student senate on Feb. 26.

The students, Linda Copper, Gary DeMeyer, Fred Gibbler, Tom Linville, Lance Salladay, Brian Shute and Barry Wood, have been distributing leaflets around campus the past few days.

These inexpensive flyers contain their names and positions under their eye-catching three word slogan.

My first question was "Why?" My normal reaction to student government was aptly portrayed in a recent Argonaut that satirized the ASU senate as 13 featured turkeys. Law students didn't seem to be the kind of people who would fit into this mold.

Seeking an answer to this, and other questions, I sought out Barry Wood, one of the organizers behind the move.

Wood said that the candidates are bas ed on three premises. "The first," he said, "is the inability of the senate as presently constituted to respond to students from the administration and to make intelligent decisions." He defended his fee increases, "the stadium roof," and the Bucket as examples of "this inability."

Wood then emphasized a point that seems to be the most assumption the seven students candidacy, and what may turn their drive for votes into a joint victory.

"We feel that many large groups of students are not adequately represented by the present make-up of the senate," he said. "Married students, veterans, commuters, and graduate students have no one to represent their interests. Our campaign is addressed to people who feel they are unable to influence the decisions made by the student government.

Wood believes that if they can tap this reservoir of students they will be able to form a new campus majority, an unrepresented majority. Statistically this is a correct assumption. Some groups — notoriously inactive in student government in the past — actively take part in this election, they could tip the scales in any direction they so desired.

The third aspect of what some have called "The Law-School Putch" is the Mayor Daleybash realization that it is much cheaper to get into student government when you have a majority of the votes. Thus, seven law students are running. If they win they will be the controlling majority in the ASU Senate.

The reaction to the law student's drive for power has been mixed. Some have criticized it sharpenly, noting that in the past law students have been one of the most reluctant groups on campus. "They're out of touch," one current student senator commented. "They spend so much time in the law school that they don't get out and learn what the students are thinking."

Others have wondered if perhaps the seven will represent only the law school constituency with which they are most familiar.

Some, though, are openly enthusiastic about the seven. One graduate student commented that he liked the idea, and hoped that "someone with some legal training will go after Financial Vice President Carter's hand."

Another mentioned the idea of "putting some legal eagles on the job" sound like something that might benefit the campus. Indeed, that latter expression seems to express more of the manner in which this campaign is being viewed on campus.

Many students feel it would be a good idea to bring some serious legal talent to the ASU senate. While they might object to seven such members, the idea itself seems to be popular.

Again, current senators will tell you that the senate already has such background, especially in the cumulative legal and political experiences of the 13 members, and deny the seven challengers any corner on the market.

The U of I will either accept or reject the law student challenge in this upcoming election. But win or lose, the significance of what is happening in the law school extends beyond this contest. One group on campus running a slate, a bloc, may easily encourage others to imitate the action. Some are qualified as the law students, others, less so.

But with the emergence of the law student group, the possibility for democratic reform is growing.

This is not to say that the law students are the only group that has been represented in the ASU senate. But it is their desire to get representation that has opened the door to a great many people who are interested in political initiative.

**Correction**

Let's get it straight...

Wilderness, Wildland, Wildlife

To the editor:

Last Friday's Argonaut included a front-page article by Bill Lewis entitled "Forestry Students Protest Newby Firing." This article so confused two different programs within our College of Forestry, Wildlife and Range Sciences that a correction seems in order.

Dr. Newby is the director of the Wilderness Research Center, not the Wildlife Research Center. He is the academic chairman of the Wilderness Research program; there is no such department as the Wildlife Recreation Department.

In eight other instances in the article, there were references to the Wilderness Research Center or the Wildland Recreation program rather than reference to Wildlife or department.

Thank you for your assistance in correcting these errors.

Kenneth E. Hungerford
Academic Chairman, Wildlife Resources Program

**Financial aids director fills in details**

To the editor:

We would like to thank and compliment Carolyn Hanada for the excellent job she has done in the Student Financial Aid program for the past year. Her dedication of a very complex problem has been well done.

One or two points, nevertheless. We anticipate that as many as 1260 students will receive some sort of financial aid next year. Of these, as many as 1,100 may well qualify in our allocations of federal funds as well as utilizing local school and university assistance.

Another point of possible confusion lies with the Federal Guaranteed Student Loan Program. In the 1973-74 school year, the university is scheduled to depend on a news analysis before student aid is available. In that year, the university processed about $50,000 worth of loans for our students. The Department Student Aid is scheduled to increase in 1974-75 to a full news analysis. Our level of processed, loans dropped to about $700,000 in the 1973-74 school year.

The Department of Community College and Technical Education is scheduled to increase in 1973-74 to a full news analysis. Our level of processed, loans dropped to about $4,000,000 in the 1973-74 school year.

We can get the latest update from the Department of Student Life Stastics...
Newby firing questioned by students

By BILL LEWIS of the Argonaut staff

Dr. Floyd Newby will be granted an appeal hearing before a board of faculty and administrators, President Ernest Hartung told College of Forestry Students yesterday.

Newby is academic chairman of the Wildland Recreation program and is the Director of the Wilderness Research Center. He was notified earlier this month that he would not be reappointed to either position. Because the majority of Newby’s salary is for administering the Wilderness Research Center, there had been some question among forestry students of whether he would be granted an appeal hearing, which is guaranteed for academic faculty members.

Assistant Dean of the College of Letters and Science Elizabeth Stevenson told the Argonaut that the faculty members who would hear Newby’s case had not been notified and that there was a question about one of the members of the appeals board.

She said she would be notifying the members of the review board this morning, and could release their names at that time.

According to Rick Wilford, a College of Forestry student, some students had understood that since Newby was primarily an administrator he would be denied academic due process.

Newby is the 3rd academic chairman of the Wildland Recreation program in as many years.

“Ask about the inability of the program to get moving,” Hartung said, “If we can’t get the program going, we may be having a hearing on Dean Ehrenreich (John Ehrenreich, Dean of the College of Forestry).”

Because students and faculty members were not consulted concerning Newby’s non-reappointment, student Mark Kelley asked Hartung if academic due process had not already been violated.

“If there has been a violation,” Hartung said, “It will be brought out in the hearing.”

Wilford said that Newby was advised by colleagues not to take a position at the University last year because of the “reputation” the Wildland Recreation program has received.

Wilford said it would be difficult for the University to get a qualified person to take Newby’s job because the reputation of the college is “still sliding.”

Wilford read a letter from the former directors of the Wildland Recreation program, Robert Dazarocco, who said he had left the University because he had lost confidence in the College of Forestry, as a result of mis-representation on the part of college officials and because of the general climate within the University administration.

Ehrenreich, who was out of town when Newby’s firing was announced said he had returned and cancelled a subsequent trip to Washington, D.C. because he thought that meeting with students who were concerned with the Newby case was more important.

Ehrenreich told the students that Newby was fired because his service as Director of the Wilderness Research Center was “completely inadequate.”

Ehrenreich said the college “was not getting the service it had contracted for.”

The student affairs committee, student committee within the College of Forestry forwarded a resolution to Dean Ehrenreich, calling the failure to reappoint Newby a “severe blow” to the recreation program.

If the committee which will review Newby’s dismissal finds that his right to due process has been violated Hartung said, he might be retained and receive a salary equivalent to the portion of the salary now paid him for academic work.

Since less than a quarter of his salary is for academics, Newby told the Argonaut that it would be “impossible” for him to continue working for that pay.

He said, however, that he didn’t expect the review committee to recommend that he be rehired only for the amount of salary which relates to academics.

In an Argonaut story printed last week, Newby was incorrectly referred to as the Director of the Wildlife Research Center and Academic Chairman of the Wildlife Recreation Department.

In addition, these departments were misnamed and should not be confused with the Wildlife Research Unit within the College of Forestry which Newby is not connected with.

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Survey taken on Blue Mountain

By RICH BROWN of the Argonaut staff

George Hicks, a U of I student, conducted a survey for his Public Affairs Research class on a new policy of non-smoking in the Argonaut building. Hicks said that he was not sure whether the new policy was a success, but that he had received positive feedback from the students.

While the policy was in effect, Hicks interviewed 35 students on the policy's impact on their studies. Thirty-five percent of those interviewed said that they had attended Blue Mountain Music Festival.

Another survey question dealt with how those interviewed had heard about the Blue Mountain Music Festival. Thirty-three percent of those interviewed said that they had heard about it from friends, 1 percent said that they had heard about it from a concert, and 1 percent said that they had heard about it from a poster.

Over 80 percent of those interviewed said that they would spend more time on campus and enjoy the music and enjoy a day relaxing in the sun. Thirteen percent had expressed some concern that they were curious, while seven percent said that they didn't have anything else to do.

The people interviewed were asked whether they preferred rock and alternative rock music styles. It is interesting to note that 33 percent of those interviewed said that they enjoyed listening to music, while 17 percent said that they did something else.

Only one of the local heavyweights, Hogs and Sticks String Band got rave reviews from the persons interviewed. Most of the people, however, expressed interest in the local heavyweights: Whitewater and Tarwater.

Sixty-eight percent of those interviewed said that they were interested in Blue Mountain Music Festival. Hicks encouraged the continuation of an additional survey to reach more of the people attending.

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Operation creates dramatic photos

The stark reality of a young man's suicide attempt and the ensuing operation to save his life are the focal point of a new photography exhibit at the U of I Gallery.

"Transitions," a series of 16 photos by William P. Woolston, U of I assistant photography professor, opens Tuesday, Feb. 18 and will be on view through Friday, March 7. Gallery hours are 12-3 p.m. Mondays; 12-5 p.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays; and 12-1 and 2-3 p.m. Wednesdays. Additional gallery hours will be announced at a later date.

Woolston took the photos in 1971 while working as staff photographer for Cook County Hospital's Department of Surgery at Chicago, Ill.

"I was there for just over a year when Gerry Jackson was brought in New Year's Eve after drinking sulfuric acid, Woolston said. "The photos were taken while the doctors labored for 12 hours in the operating room to save his life."

The operation and the eventual outcome of Jackson's fate were depicted in 15 inches by 30 inches black and white photos. These and other pictures taken by Woolston at Cook County were used to show that "that terrible place was really a functioning vital hospital."

This work was to show the human side of the hospital, Woolston explained. It was an effort to try to change the image of institutions from cold political machines to places where people worked, lived and died. They were also used for recruiting doctors to the county. Asked if he felt any emotions shooting surgical operations, Woolston explained that you have the "emotional detachment of a surgeon" while doing them.

"You can't get emotional...it's just a body, just an operation. By this time, I had photographed many abdominal operations at Cook County and had seen my friends die during the 1 1/2 years I spent in Vietnam. You have to detach yourself."

Also on exhibit at the gallery will be photographs by Arthur Okazaki, a Washington State University associate professor of fine arts.

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Meet the candidates

Mark Lotspeich

It wouldn’t be difficult to present a list of my own “personal programs” that I am sure would appeal to most students and probably get me elected. How about beer in the drinking fountains? Student tenure review of financial vice-presidents? A $50 fee rebate to the students when they pay their fees? The ASUI does not need new programs but a reevaluation of the presently existing services. After being on the ASUI Senate for one year, I have seen how a newly elected Senate is persuaded to supportprograms simply because they presently exist. How many fee paying students benefit from Ralley Services, Community Concerts, the Golf Course, or Gem of the Mountains? Sure, there are legitimate reasons for the existence of each of these programs, I heard all the reasons last year when the Senate continued to subsidize these areas in the budget. There is over $35,000 involved in these programs, and I cannot see how the ASUI can keep entirely funding some of these programs that benefit less than half, if not a third of the students. I am not advocating the end of these programs, but I support the greater funding of these areas by those who are directly affected by them.

The one-quarter million dollars that the Senate budgets

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the Argonaut and Entertainment Committee, and to programs that appeal to IDAHO students such as Outdoor Recreation and KUID. More than new programs, the ASUI needs experience and responsibility.

Hindsight, as well as foresight, is needed for the students to be given programs that can be of a direct benefit to them. If the new Senate does not have the experience to know what programs must be cut back, so that other programs can be improved, little change can occur in the ASUI.

In that case, we might as well forget about new programs or any changes on our campus, except those, of course, proposed by the university administration.

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ASUI GENERAL ELECTION
February 25 - 26, 1975

I. Do you approve of the ASUI Constitution as revised by the ASUI Senate on February 4, 1975? (Copies are available for study on the Election Board table.)

Yes [ ]

No [ ]

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

David Warlick [ ]

Daniel G. Yake [ ]

Write-In [ ]

III. Candidates for Vice-President of the Associated Students of the University of Idaho; Vote for one (1) only:

Gregg Lutenman [ ]

George F. Peters [ ]

Write-In [ ]

IV. Candidates for the Associated Students of the University of Idaho; Vote for three (3):

James P. Higgins [ ]

Mike Helbing [ ]

Mark Lotspeich [ ]

Kathy Richter [ ]

Bert Nichols [ ]

Dick Stevenson [ ]

George Gazette [ ]

Storm Splinter [ ]

Pat Berend [ ]

Maureen McProud [ ]

Kim R. Smith [ ]

Fred M. Gilder [ ]

Brian R. Shute [ ]

Linda J. Kepple [ ]

Gary D. DeMeyer [ ]

Lance Salladay [ ]

Roderick Berry Wood [ ]

Thomas R. Linnville [ ]

Bill Butts [ ]

Mark Beatty [ ]

Jane Marlow [ ]

Abby Fritts [ ]

George Ambrose [ ]

Gary D. Kidwell [ ]

Tom Falek [ ]

Ann R. Vogt [ ]

Dennis Ross [ ]

Michael Foreman [ ]

Jason Neisler [ ]

Rene LaGrone [ ]

Tom LaPointe [ ]

Gary L. Rinde [ ]

John Repe [ ]

Thom Kincheloe [ ]

Carmen Loomis [ ]

Write-In [ ]

V. Candidates for Faculty Council; 2 year term; Vote for one (1):

Mike Bush [ ]

Write-In [ ]

VI. Candidates for Faculty Council; 1 year term; Vote for one (1):

Scott Stanford [ ]

Diane C. Lucy [ ]

Write-In [ ]

VII. Candidates for graduate position on Faculty Council; 1 year term; Vote for one (1):

George M. Anderson [ ]

Grant Burgos [ ]

Write-In [ ]

Special Survey Question: Should the $18 Athletic Admission fee be made optional?

Yes [ ]

No [ ]

PLEASE READ the following before answering the question:

PRO: A student who presently has no interest in athletics would have the option of not paying the $18 fee, he could still choose to attend athletic events and pay a standard admission price.

CON: The loss of a predictable fee and possible loss of revenue might thwart the existence of certain athletic programs. The admissions charge for students might be quite high if these programs are to be maintained.

Idaho Argonaut
Presidential candidates support He's tired of playing games

By BILL LEWIS

The person elected student president next week won't be able to do away with student fees, lower the price of beer, or even eliminate our daily frustrations.

But, if that person has done his homework, he can provide us with a responsible voice to represent students before the administration, the Board of Regents and the Legislature.

David Warnick is that person. He has had experience working with University administrators as a student representative on Faculty Council. In that position, he has promoted student voice in administration decisions:

1. He introduced the proposal which eliminated the requirement that freshmen must live on campus.
2. He is working for reform of the tape recorder policy.
3. He's working to do away with the faculty discount at the bookstore.
4. He's working for a better student voice in faculty dismissal.
5. And he's working on the problems of the English Composition program.

In matters concerning the Board of Regents he has been a strong voice working with the Committee for student rights and the prudent use of student fees.

Because of his ability to voice student interests he has been appointed to the "Postsecondary Education Advisory Council," an advisory group to the Board of Regents.

He served as a messenger for the Idaho Legislature last year, and as a leader in the initiative effort to bring a presidential primary to Idaho. Warnick has much experience working with legislators.

This experience can be useful in dealing with the men and women who are the pocketbook of the University of Idaho.

Warnick is tired of playing games. Students should have a real voice in decisions on tenure and faculty dismissal. The new constitution is a good first step, but the associated students should move towards becoming a legal corporation.

He will fight for student decisions on proposals like the Commons Building, because students should decide what services they want, not administrators.

Maybe the next student president won't be able to change the world, but he can make a positive difference for U of I students, as their representative to those who make decisions on the University.

David Warnick is that person.

Success means presidency

I was talking to a friend the other day. We were talking about the state of the world and things in general. He told me that it wasn't any good to speak up against the wrongs because your voice would be drowned in the noise of the machine. He told me that it wasn't any use to try and right the wrongs because in the end they always win. He told me that it wasn't worth his time and effort.

I told him he was wrong. I told him that if he spoke up loud enough somebody would listen. I told him that as long as there is a chance that something can be done it was worth his time and effort to give it a try. I told him that was the only way things will ever get any better. I told him the truth.

I have been at the University of Idaho for over three years now. I have served on a dozen committees and spent endless hours putting in my effort for that one chance to get something done. I have seen success in these committees ranging from Blue Mountain to a new stereo lounge in the Wallace Complex. I have seen failures ranging from ASUI constitutional amendments to an El Chico concert that only 300 people attended. What I have learned out of this is that though there have been failures the successes are reason enough to keep trying. I keep trying.

What I'd like to do now is try to get more parking on the Greek side of campus. I'd like to get a system by which we can pre-register instead of standing in line outside the gym. I'd like to try and get federal funding to end the housing shortage in Moscow. I'd like to try and get the interest that is paid on the $25 room deposit in the dormitories paid back to the students to use in hall functions. I'd like to try and get an administration to tell us where our money goes. I'd like to try.

The one catch here is that before I can try I need you to place your trust in me. I need you to vote and tell me that you're willing to take a chance with me. Think about it and let me know at the polls on Feb. 25 and 26. I'm Ken Buxton and I want to be your President.

ASUI committee needs students

Students are needed for the new ASUI Costs Accounting Committee, announced ASUI President Dirk Kempthorne.

The immediate duties of the committee will involve an analysis of the present operating system for the SUB, the development of a list of needs and deficiencies in the present operating system, the development of an improved cost accounting system, the creation of budget projections to be developed on a monthly as well as yearly basis, and comparison and analysis procedures of actual versus projected costs and revenues for the Student Union.

Interviews for the committee will be scheduled when applications are received for the committee. Applications can be obtained at the ASUI Offices in the SUB, and further information can be obtained by calling 885-6331.

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Third time around for Bohon

First, let it be known that all of the presidential candidates have had and will continue to have some degree of pull within the newspaper and other forms of the media. This means that all of us know something about how to present ideas and statements to you. It also means that if we did something which you may not like, we may have the power to lessen it's implications when it is presented to you. So I may venture to suggest a balance of power. If the media is on the side of the president, then who will keep a watchful eye on that president? I'm not implying that being a newspaper, radio or T.V. person should disqualify presidential candidates. I would simply like to point out that newspaper and other media people spend their lives negotiating and learning how people react to what they say. As a matter of course, they learn to say what people wish to hear.

Not to say I have no affiliation with the very things I've just mentioned. I have those very qualities.

I suggest that if you intend to remain ignorant of the issues and candidates, it may be better for you if you don't vote. Voting without knowledge could be worse than apathy.

At least if you're apathetic the people, who know the candidates will have a chance to elect a good president, and you could benefit from your not knowing and not voting.

In this particular presidential election it might benefit you if you think beyond, "Hey, that man is saying exactly what I wanted to hear"

It may be in your interest to think about each of the candidates when they all say, "I was always against the Commons building," and "We don't need another fee increase," and "Yes, I have had invaluable University government experience," and I feel the most qualified to serve you.

Think—What student wants a fee increase? How can the university build a Commons building when they can't even put a roof on the stadium? Do you think for one minute that we are going to get our $200 registration fee back and be able to go to the U of I for free? Does experience guarantee good representation?

"How?" you are probably asking, "Can I judge who would be the correct candidate for the job if each say and do the same things?"

Past record, maybe. I personally know of three candidates who have been asked not to run by other candidates or by that candidate's friends. I'm reluctant to vote on past records which have involved burning bridges under other people.

Shirley McLaine has supported legalized abortion for years. During McGovern's campaign she gave a speech against putting a legalized abortion statement in McGovern's Democratic Platform. She said, "I support legalized abortion, but McGovern cannot win with that statement in his platform. I urge you not to vote that burden upon him. I further urge you to simply, 'Follow Your Heart!'"

Administrative extravaganzas like the Commons Building destroy student living groups. Someone should come up with alternatives to one gigantic cafeteria.

Someone should tell the administration; students are people, not numbers.

WARNICK WILL.

You owe yourself a student president who's done his homework.

(paid for by the Warnick committee, Margaret Sue Mann, Chairperson, Nikki Newell, Treasurer)
Presidency at stake

At the present time, the ASUI is simply a four letter word. It has become so wrapped up within the trappings of power that the ASUI sometimes forgets just what it's here for, to serve the students.

We speak of a voice, the same one heard by the Board of Regents and the Idaho Legislature, as being that of the ASUI. But these bodies have ignored the voice of the ASUI at times, because they didn't find it the same as that of the students.

I can see that the first priority of the Associated Students should be one of getting participation back into the organization. Only then will the ASUI be termed as a student government.

As evidence of student response in the interest of involvement, we find a record number of individuals running for office in this election. I believe many of these people truly care about what's going on and are willing to do something to improve on the present situation.

The ASUI doesn't need expansion, but rather a concerned effort to improve and reevaluate what it already has in its possession. Our organization is large enough to provide far-reaching programs, and yet it should still maintain a close relationship with the students.

I believe that the practice of passing down to the students, and telling them what is or isn't needed should have died long ago. After all, we're college students capable (supposedly) of making rational decisions on affairs that affect us all.

Besides the selection of ASUI officers in this election, two other issues will appear on the ballot. The first and most highly publicized is the proposed revision of the ASUI constitution. I applaud the efforts made toward the elimination of an outdated group of standards which no longer apply, and find the proposed changes a boost toward making it a more workable document.

Another measure of possibly greater importance to the students and to the University as a whole is the question of payment for student athletic fees. The issue asks for a decision as to whether the $18 per semester admission fee should be made optional. In essence, the question asks the students if they wish to do away with athletics at this University; since it is entirely infeasible for the Athletic Department to operate its budget in the future without the aid of this projected revenue, of which the $18 represents.

I would hope that the students look at this question with more than just passing interest. The very existence of this question on the ballot, indicates the Athletic Department has problems. However, I sincerely believe the present athletic staff is addressing the problem and will continue to do so. Although miracles can not be performed overnight.

As with the Athletic Department, the problems of the ASUI won't be solved overnight. I don't want to see a Greek ASUI or a Goliath ASUI or an off-campus ASUI, but rather my hopes lie with the Associated Students of the University of Idaho.

Dan Yake

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Two vying for vice presidency

No self-seeking politician

By MIKE BRANSTETTER

Once again the ASUI elections are upon us and our minds again boggled by the campaign promises of more than forty candidates for the eighteen available positions.

Think back for a moment to past ASUI elections and the campaign promises we heard then, many of them are the same ones we’re hearing again this year. And his time, and few of the others were ever carried out. Why is it that many of these campaign promises never became anything that we don’t promise? Were we buffered by self-searching politicians?

In the majority of these cases, I don’t think so. Undoubtedly, many of these ideas and programs proved unfeasible for an assortment of reasons, some of which can be overcome. Specifically, the two reasons which probably kill more of these ideas than all other reasons combined: the lack of financial resources, and the lack of experience and continuity within the ASUI. This is why Gregg Lutman is seeking the position of the ASUI Vice-President, because he feels he can help the ASUI overcome these two obstacles, and diminish them for future administration.

The first problem, the lack of experience and continuity in the ASUI, is a complicated one, and can probably never be completely overcome, but definite improvements can be made on the existing situation. As we all know, while University administrators remain constant, names and faces in the ASUI change once a year. The first step the students can take to remedy this situation is to support the proposed ASUI Constitution which will, among other things, provide for staggered ASUI Senate terms. With this provision, Senators would serve one year terms, half being elected in the spring and the other half elected in the fall. Hopefully, this would provide continuity and experience to the group, and make each newly elected half of the Senate learning the ropes from the incumbent half.

Another way to provide continuity and experience is a very obvious one, elect candidates with ASUI experience who have demonstrated the ability to serve the students.

Gregg Lutman does fit this criterion, he has more than demonstrated his ability to serve all the students and their problems, as a member of the ASUI Senate and the City Board of Control. Gregg was one of the key figures in the double student control of the soon-to-be-roofed Stadium. He diligently opposed the five dollar fee increase for the SUB. As did most students, with the exception of those on the SUB Board. He has opposed and will continue to oppose the administration’s proposal for a new Commons Building.

As for the lack of financial resources within the ASUI to fund new programs, Gregg feels he has an answer. No, it’s not a fee increase for ASUI operations, the easy way out which seems quite common these days. Instead, current programs being funded by the ASUI should be evaluated and those not meeting the students demands eliminated. Stagnant programs should step aside for increased funding for current programs. Don’t be afraid to try the double student control on the SUB Board.

Supporting student interest

It is about time for the students at the University of Idaho to realize that they are going to have an ever-increasing share of the responsibility for guiding the direction of this institution in the future.

The first step in this direction, one in which all ASUI students can participate, is the passage of the new ASUI constitution. This document will provide students with a voice in their government and will pave the way for the incorporation of the ASUI. However, it is imperative to get a minimum of 35 per cent of the student body voting on the issue, with two thirds of those voting ratifying the constitution, in order for it to be adopted. With the new constitution approved, I will work for the incorporation of ASUI and will support: An assumption of the Bookstore by the ASUI giving an equal discount to students and faculty alike; Revival of the U of I creamery, providing quality ice cream, cheese and milk products for the students at a lower cost; a note-taking service for students, which would generate enough funds to establish an Instructor Evaluation Handbook for the fall semester and give students a greater voice in academic decisions; Alcohol on campus via cooperation with ISU, BSU and LCSC in a unified lobbying effort in the state legislature, thereafter seeking a liquor license for the SUB generating additional capital for the Student Union Building; Development of space within the SUB for lease to businesses on an open bid basis, to include student-oriented activities such as 1) Bank 2) Hair styling 3) Travel Agency 4) Laundry 5) Shop; Efforts to seek Federal funds assisting food and housing cooperatives for students, especially food cooperative, enabling all students with an I.D. card to save money on food, whether on campus or off campus. The Commons again shows the students how little the present administration takes student opinion into account when planning for the use of student funds. This must change, especially when one considers that future alumni as well as present students become greatly alienated by such high-handed tactics. I greatly favor an evaluation of this question by our highly regarded architectural department, via students, before any funds are allocated.

Along the same lines, I would work with students in establishing a lobbying effort for landlord/tenant rights in Moscow.

In addition, I favor optional athletic fees and encourage individual programs. In closing, PLEASE GET OUT AND VOTE. This time it’s IMPORTANT!

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Gregg Lutman

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Five candidates are competing for

George Anderjack

So that you will have no doubt whom to elect, let's consider some facts:

First, because of the failure of the graduate representative to attend weekly meetings of the Council two years ago, ASUI nearly lost this important position. Then, last year I was appointed to fill this position. Because of my excellent record in attending weekly meetings of the Council and fulfilling my duties, this student position was retained.

Scott Hanford

Second, although the undergraduate student representatives on Faculty Council are paid by ASUI, I performed the same work on the Council without pay. However, this did not diminish my enthusiasm to serve you in the Council.

Third, there is my record of the things in which I intensely believe and for which I ferociously fought in the Council — all summed up in my belief in the rights of the individual (e.g. invasion of privacy and affirmative action) and the rights of students.

I have no fancy campaign promises; I have no campaign platform (no one remembers them after election day anyway). I only wish to repeat that I intensely believe in individual and student rights for which I shall never cease to fight, especially critical in an era of greater Regent and State Legislative control of our school, our minds and our pocketbooks. As I have tirelessly and gratuitously served your interest in the Council this past year, won't you please take the time and the interest to serve our interests by permitting me to continue my work.

In the four years Grant Burgoyne has attended the University of Idaho he has served in a variety of capacities: in the ASUI Senate, on the Theophilus Tower Board, as KUI News Director, as Secretary of the Residence Halls Association and as an officer of Willis Sweet Hall. His involvement in these organizations qualifies him to be representative to Faculty Council.

He has come to understand the University—its strengths and weaknesses. He understands the maneuverings of the administration to build a Commons: the significance of the Committee for Student Rights' fee challenge and the importance of the proposed faculty dismissal policy.

Grant Burgoyne knows that as faculty participation in University affairs declines, more authority flows to a very few administrators. He knows that if this trend continues the "Sherman Carters" will have an even easier time of imposing projects like the Commons Building and the fees necessary for their construction on the students.
positions on the faculty council

Diane Lacy
Unavailable for photo

Diane Lacy, candidate for Faculty Council, believes in quality education, supplemented with high-caliber professors and students. She is for greater student influence in the departmental review committee, as in the case of tenure, and faculty committees, aiming for direction and central organization. She avidly supports Dead Week, the option of pass-fail, student control of Blue Key, and the taping of lectures as a study aid. She is presently serving on the Student Health Services Advisory Committee, and People to People.

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**Kathy Richter**

Isn't it time that someone listened? I think it is and that's why I, Kathy Richter, decided to run for the office of ASUI Senator. It seems to me that a senator has to represent the students and in doing so must make himself available to discuss the present issues.

My current feelings on the different issues are: the Commons Building-$300,000 is a lot to spend on something we really don't need, why can't we remodel? any fee increase-$10 is enough for one year, in fact enough for four years; the Creamery-it should be re-opened, the sooner the better; and the new constitution-GREAT, even if you don't vote for anyone in this election go out and vote for this constitution.

I would be willing to put in the extra time to visit any living group, to talk to anyone that wanted to, and to get better communications going between the students and the senate. That's all that I can promise, and to do my very best.

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**Jane Mannex**

There are three major points that I would like to stress. One is the idea of having alcoholic beverages sold on campus. The two proposed areas for this sale of liquor are at the SUB and Golf Course. I feel that it would be a big mistake to allow the SUB to sell alcohol. The reason for this is that the SUB is supposedly a good place to study for on and off-campus students and I feel that the sale of alcohol could disrupt studying for some people. However, I have no objection to giving the club house at the golf course a license to sell beer. It might prove to be a good profit-making venture for the student body.

Secondly, I think that this campus has always put too much emphasis on Big Name Entertainment. Obviously we cannot afford it; we don't have enough students, and most importantly we do not have an adequate entertainment hall to hold a large crowd. I think we should work with WSU to get good entertainment into the area until we can get a roof on our stadium.

And last but not least, I would like to encourage every University of Idaho student to get out and vote on Feb. 25 and 26 because not only are we voting for ASUI officers, but also the ratification of a new constitution which will prove beneficial to all students.

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**Britt Nichols**

**ISSUE: University Expansion (Carters Commons):**

The ASUI needs to establish from within the means to effectively represent student opinion and desires to the Board of Regents. It must be able to prepare alternatives to "Carters Little Commons Pills". If the need for cafeteria expansion is accepted, I suggest we look toward addition or remodeling instead of a $4 million dollar expenditure.

**ISSUE: Improved Student Representation**

—Student Senators need to be tied more closely to their constituency. Too often students have been represented by people more interested in themselves than in being an active member of the ASUI Senate. I favor either a form of legislative districting or a system of probation and censure for Senators not caring to visit their assigned living groups. At the same time, the Senate needs to specifically name Senators to represent off-campus students.

**ISSUE: Registration Fees:**

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**Gary Kidwell**

Many Senators, once they are elected, cease to represent their assigned living groups and the way the Constitution is currently worded, it is next to impossible to have them removed from office. This tendency to separate the Senate from the students, as the students have no effective control over their Senators.

If I am elected, I will submit to the Senate a constitutional amendment instituting a system which will make Senators answerable to their constituents. If two-thirds of a Senator's assigned living groups sign a petition stating they are dissatisfied with his representation, he is removed from office. The ASUI President would then appoint a new Senator with Senatorial approval.

I am against fee increases of any kind without Student approval — not Senatorial. On the SUB fee increase, if the Senate had called for a referendum, they would have shown the regents that the Students, as well as the Senate, were opposed to the fee increase.

I am opposed to any and all unnecessary expenditures of student funds, i.e., the Commons Building.

Another problem with the current structure is that off-campus people receive little representation. If elected, I will hold monthly meetings so that off-campus people may express their opinions. But what is needed is a committee to come up with a better manner of electing Senators for more equal representation.

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**Bill Butts**

My main reason for running for Senate is this: I think I can make a contribution. I do not feel that there is a problem we can not solve if we work together. The Senate needs the students. Without you, the institution lacks credibility.

I intend to be open to criticism and suggestions because I need your input. I have not, and will not accept any contributions in my campaign because I'm here to represent all of you and not just those who I would be indebted to.

I plan on working hard and talking to my senators as seriously with a real sense of responsibility. I intend to make sure that the stadium is multi-purpose, and is used by all equitably and fairly. I will work diligently with the Committee for Student Rights on the fees question. Although the funds are frozen for the Commons, you can rest assured that I will fight this should it reappear. I believe one SUB is sufficient.

You as students have the opportunity to give your views on the mandatory funding of the Athletic Department when you vote. I personally would like to see minor sports boosted. I pledge to abide by your decision on athletics and will attempt to implement your choice. I'm not going to be a yes man for anyone. I'm here to represent you. I intend to work with you. Vot! And remember: No ifs or Ands... Just Butts for Senate.
(Text content not legible due to image quality or format)
Kim Smith

This is my third year at the University of Idaho, and I've watched three ASU Senate sessions come and go. Now, I'm a candidate for the Senate myself.

My first experience with student government was when I served on Communications Board. I learned some important concepts: how to make the ASU Senate bureaucracy work, what budgeting procedures are involved with Communications, and how to budget personal time to get the most out of it.

Mark Beatty

ASU has PROBLEMS. No one alone can solve these problems, but I'm willing to pitch in with the others to try. Specifically, these items must be examined:

1. ASU BUDGETING – Past procedures are inadequate, with the Senate making decisions with very little information which in turn cause bad decisions.

2. GOLF COURSE – I have become convinced that the ASU golf course will have to make a stronger effort at breaking even, and not by just increasing the green fees. We can't continue to subsidize the course at a rate of $10,000 to $20,000 per year. A critical analysis of the golf course management is needed.

3. COVERED STADIUM – This facility should concern us all. We have a student stadium board established to set policy guidelines and oversee the management of the facility. This is a first for student government, as this board has more power, authority, and influence than any student board has had before.

However, there are some unrealistic administrators who would love to see this student board fail in their duties. This, supposedly, would prove to the Regents that students are incapable of handling their responsibilities. I urge the Senate to stand up to the administration and prove that the University has made a mistake.

I believe in a student government, not just a co-run organization.

John Rupe

Experience in the Senate is helpful. For instance, when the budget is drawn up, that little bit of expertise accrued from past mistakes, can be helpful. Or when the administration presents Commons Building Part II, someone who has been through Part I can be handy. Or when long-term student control of the new dome stadium is lost, someone who understands the situation thoroughly, should be around.

Tom LaPointe

The following are my positions on the most important issues facing the ASU at this time:

1. Student control of the stadium: Since we students are paying 90 per cent of the stadium, I am of the opinion that we should have more of a voice concerning events in the stadium than is currently the case. At present, the stadium board can only recommend the time and place of events like concerts. Ideally, the stadium board should have complete control. Recognizing, however, that that is rather unrealistic at best, I would suggest a system of voting to solve any conflicts in scheduling. The ASU Senate, the Stadium Board, and the President of UI each to vote in any contested matter.

II. Since an informed student body is a necessity, I recommend increased funding for two major ASU services: The Argonaut and KUIO.

III. I see no student support for the Commons building, nor is there likely to be in the future, therefore I am opposed to any such project.

IV. I am opposed to the refund of student fees presently being attempted. The success of this refund would lead to one or both of the following: First, in the unlikely event that an amendment is passed to the Idaho Constitution, permitting in-state tuition, we would undoubtedly wind up paying larger fees and consequently larger increases. Second, this would be an indication of how much there is to lose in revenue and failure of an amendment, individualized sports and related services would be further cut in an effort to conserve funds. Either way, the student gets screwed over.
Carmen Loera
I would like to announce myself as an ASUI Senate candidate. I take you for your vote as exchange for hard work and real representation. By real representation, I mean to voice your opinions, represent you and supply you with the information you need to decide what actions you want to take on the issues at hand.

At present, with the exception to the election period, we only hear rumors about what is happening to our money in the senate such as the Blue Bucked Investment or the Commons Building proposal. In most instances these rumors are misleading and we need to find the facts about these important matters. This is why I want to represent University, to make sure you know what is happening in the senate while you still have a chance to voice your opinions. I will make sure your opinion is presented to the rest of the senators before vital decisions are made.

There are numerous ways of getting information to the senators and the students. Through the Argonaut, senate statements, or direct minutes, surveys, polls, news reports through KUOI and written reports to living groups. Any or all of these would let you know what is happening and give you a chance to participate in the decisions. Remember: Carmen for senator.

Ann Vogt
Experience in student government is necessary, but interest is vital. My experience has only been since last September when I won a seat on the Freshman Council. My interest and active participation in this position has prepared me to seek a more substantial influence.

This is not a year of so-called “imaginative,” high cost student programs, but a year of reassessment and rethinking. Within both the ASUI and the Student Union we must examine in depth the existing programs and assess their value to us. We must act.

We must assert our voice in this University and let it be known that students will be heard. Administrators need to be reminded that the students are the cornerstones of an educational institution. Our participation in developing goals and plans for this University for higher education should be solicited and implemented.

I urge the adoption of the proposed constitution. I see it as a way we can maintain experience and continuity for students, and still bring in fresh ideas.

Some candidates for ASUI offices take neither themselves nor the office seriously. Such an attitude is shown to be a lack of self-esteem. I feel there is potential to make the students voice effective. One wish is to be one of those voices. Vote Vogt follow through on:
1. Developing alternatives to the unwanted, unneeded Commons Building — I helped organize the petition drive which resulted in administration withdrawal of the request for its charter.
2. But they may be back — and we must continue the fight.
3. And most of all, following through to make sure the University administration stops their extravagant use of student funds.

As Vice-President of the Committee for Student Rights, I want to provide communication between the student government and the campus. The administration must realize what students should decide what services are provided.

So now, I ask you to follow-through and vote Vogt.

Dick Stevenson
In order to become fully aware of student problems in some of the following areas, I have talked to people regarding beer license, The Book store student fees, and Blue Light, and I feel we need legislation in these areas.

It will take a couple of years to obtain a beer license for the SUB, but I would like to help lay groundwork for this. One thing we can do in the immediate future is to get a beer license for the golf course. This should be a way to help eliminate the $10,000 deficit we are currently running at the golf course.

Abby Fritts
What is the ASUI? Right now, the ASUI is a small group of people that are supposedly representing the students and their needs and rights as students. But are they? ASUI means the Associated Students of the University of Idaho, every one of us now attending the University.

Too often, the views of a few people replace those of the majority.

I am working toward new system of representation, where all of the students are represented and have a voice in the matters concerning them. The Senators should represent a broad constituency, including living groups of all kinds. They will report in the Senate and question as to what is being discussed and what you want to hear about. This is a way we can take part in this discussion and make our voices heard.

Carl Rana
I’ve been a student at the University of Idaho for the past three years and during this time I’ve yet to see, let alone hear, my senator represent me. This year I have volunteered to change that situation.

The Associated Students of the University of Idaho is a group of students, elected by you, to represent your interest. They spend hours of their time working with the university administration and the faculty to make your college life better.

This year, I am running for an ASUI position so that I can make this happen. I plan to work hard for the students and work to make their university experience better.

I am a current member of the ASUI Board of Directors and I have been involved in campus activities for three years. I believe I have a well-rounded perspective on the issues that affect our campus.

I am looking forward to the opportunity to serve as your senator. I promise to work hard for you and to make your college experience one that you will remember.

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will also be available this summer if I need them. Currently, the ASUI has between one-quarter and one-half a million dollars to allocate to different programs. I feel that responsible and experienced people need to be in the ASUI Senate to do the job. Being a Business Management major, I feel qualified to work in the area of allocation of these funds.

In my opinion, the idea of the Commons Project is ridiculous. The students’ money can be used more effectively and wisely spend in other areas.

Also, I feel the students should have equal access to campus facilities. This should not be allowed in any areas, especially the computer labs or groups or departments.

Finally, I would like to urge all students to vote. Even if you don’t vote for me - vote for the Constitution. We need a 53 percent voter turnout.

Mike Helbling
Follow-through.
Every senate candidate should be judged by his record — to see whether he has follow-through.

Because no matter what programs a candidate favors, as senate rights, we must follow through to make them reality.
Fall semester, I think I demonstrated follow-through by serving as Argonaut advertising and turning a profit for the first time in many years.

The programs I would like to see implemented:

Pat Borchard
The Senate has often been criticized by the Argonaut and students for not doing their jobs. Too many of them have other extracurricular duties and are unable to devote full time as being senators.

They have had closed minds dealing with other organizations as I have found out because being a member of your year’s Fresh Council. These two fates can be remedied damn fast. First of all have you ever supported a document that would enable the ASUI to become a corporation. This has advantages as students could then own their own facilities such as the SUB and UCC buildings without Administrations control. Without a corporation the students can retain control of their requests for assistance of the Regents and students support, not Carter’s recommendations. Also under State law this corporation would be tax exempt as a non-profit organization which would put a burden on the Senate as everything they do would be considered legal with them responsible. This would weed out anyone who would be a friend of their vote. With this new responsibility people wouldn’t run for senate as they presently are, but to run a business, as the ASUI actually is. This type of system has been successful at WSU and UCLA.

Financial appropriations have been a fiasco especially in the cases of the Arg and KUOI. Poor foresight of need is seen here which has been caused by the Senate and its committees. Again this can be attributed to poor cooperation. Needless to say I support student aid. If you want your ASUI senate working as it should then you’ll support me.

Dennis Ross
My main concern, should I be elected to the ASUI Senate, will be “student representation.” Listening to and putting into action the feedback I receive from the students will be my main objective. To achieve this goal I will, among other things, survey the living groups twice a month to get ideas and inform the students of senate activities.

I am a current Argonaut employee and work in the Business Office. The student voices will be heard. I will work with the Senate, the students and the administration to see that student’s wants are met.

I would like to have your vote. Let’s work together as students to improve our campus. Vote for Dennis Ross.
Tom Falash

My campaign poster depicts me as a "fisher," exposing myself to students with the caption: "Tom Falash, He'll stir up student interest." This poster might seem to be a joke; some candidates don't want people to notice and recall my name. But it also underlines one of my biggest concerns and an important reason that I'm asking for your vote.

Student apathy is a very real problem at the university. Inevitable or not, it is the Senate's obligation to give everyone a chance to be heard, and to keep open as many avenues as possible. I support one proposal that could do just this—providing one representative from each living group as a link between the students and Senate. The representative would be an active member of the living group who would know and understand their problems and opinions. Currently, a senator is assigned four living groups and can't possibly know the living group as well as an insider.

There are other problems which also must be acted upon. I support the new proposed constitution and ask for your support of it. I also feel the students must be given more say in faculty council decisions. If you really want a man who will stir things up, I ask for your vote.

George Ambrose

On running for the Senate, feel it is necessary to obtain the trust of the students, faculty, and administration of the university. A trust by the students to know that they will be represented with their views and concerns, along with a feeling given by the administration. This now seems to be a blocking point with the current parties involved.

For good relations to evolve between the students and the administration and faculty, a good communication is essential. A series of down cutting remarks in editorials is not the way to go. If problems are solved, let alone create a good educational atmosphere. If people are to realize their own mistakes and then with the help of others, come up with a solution for the future, much of the disrespect for one another can be omitted.

If I were running on a campaign platform, it would be one of organizational and representational reform. The new constitution brought by the current Senate will help this problem substantially. The turning over of senators during the term will hopefully eliminate some living groups fear of long-lasting power block. And the presidential veto will act as a guard against bad legislation. Therefore, I would encourage all voters to give a positive vote for this new constitution. I will not go into a listing of campaign promises, because I feel that if once elected, a senator is remembered more by what he does in office, rather than what he has said he will do before hand.

Storm Spaletic

The bullshi is getting pretty deep around here. Sherm is trying to screw us over. The Arg is desperately trying to keep its head above water and Entertainment could use a few more bucks to put on a real concert. A few people would enjoy watching us freeze on the way to an unwanted Commons Building and then ice along the way back from our semimultifaceted stadium (due to the lack of student locker rooms).

The University of Idaho has escaped the tangled web of tuition due to the State Constitution. Some of our fellow students have found a fault in the way the University collects fees and have set the wheels in-state tuition in motion. The tuition process is a much easier way of raising fees. Their efforts are self-defeating. After serving on the Fresh council I recommended that it be abolished. Freshmen comprise almost a third of the university's student body and should have a right to say where their money goes. The constitutional amendment should fill the bill nicely.

Blue Mountain has made progress every year and we should continue to expand this worthwhile event.

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ASUI leaders look at need for buildings

A six-member team of University of Idaho student government leaders is assessing student needs regarding U of I building plans, according to committee chairman Rick Smith.

Smith, ASUI vice president, said, "We are gathering facts on existing building uses and questioning students on their opinions to formulate a student position on this matter."

The committee is interviewing personnel related to food service and the campus bookstore, and studying various alternatives to construction of a new building to provide such student services.

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"Now during this year, we are going to explore ourselves through others as a necessary and good element in the art of loving."
Vandals home for Big Sky contests

The Vandals have returned to their headquarters, Memorial Gym, in hopes of stopping Weber State and Northern Arizona this weekend.

Idaho has just completed an ugly, unfiltered road trip with a 1-11 record. The Vandals are now 8-14 overall and 2-6 in the Big Sky Conference.

This weekend, Idaho will host the same two squads who were ungracious hosts last week. Weber, who rudely stopped the Vandals 81-72 in Ogden, and Northern Arizona, which beat Idaho 111-86 in Flagstaff, will find Memorial Gym and the Vandals very mean tonight and tomorrow night.

The Vandals have been faring poorly on the road and the last two games they have played without senior center Roger Davis, who was sidelined with a broken foot. Davis, Idaho's second all-time leading rebounder, broke the right foot in practice and put an end to his Vandals career.

Coach Jim Jarvis tried fixing the gap with freshman Chris Price but then called on the reserve list. Jim Nuew was given the chance in Flagstaff to fill Davis' slot and he performed quite well with 18 points and garnered 14 rebounds. Nuew will be starting this weekend but Jarvis may be shuffling his decks and coming up with a new hand for the rest of the starters.

The Weber Wildcats, under coach Neil McCarthy, will roll into Moscow tonight leaning heavily on forward Al DeWitt. The team has a lot to Weber; with a season record of 9-12 they can't lose if they want to maintain their enviable record of nothing but winning seasons.

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Don't be foolish and buy some mass-market chrome phonograph when for very few dollars more you could have this system. And don't go around buying super-fanatic cameras and things until you have a good system like this to help you see better.

Take it from Leslie, who sends his best.
For women only

"Stop the World We Want to Get On" is the theme of a women's conference to be held Saturday at the Moose Lodge, 210 North Main. The conference is co-sponsored by the University of Idaho Women's Center and the Moscow branch of the American Association of University Women (AAUW). The goal of the conference is to help build women's confidence to take themselves seriously; to determine and evaluate their needs; and then to implement these in their lives.

According to Alayne Hanford, of the AAUW, the conference is open to all women. She noted that some of the topics to be discussed include the creative use of time, the professional and volunteer, women and the roles they play in family relationships, and ways to establish priorities for life goals.

The conference will begin with a Reader's Theater, followed by a workshop and panel discussions, and will close with an evaluation by Anne Volleque, the president of the Idaho AAUW. The registration fee is $1.50. Child care will be provided for the day-long conference. For further information, contact the Women's Center at 865-6616.

Candidates to air views

"Meet the Candidates," a chance for students to find out more about the candidates running for ASUI election next week, will be offered by KUIO-FM Monday night.

Rob Franklin, KUIO news director, said that an open forum will be held in the SUB's Borah Theatre, sponsored by the station. Franklin said that all candidates are invited to the forum, and that any students who wish to question the candidates should come.

"We'll be broadcasting the entire forum live, and we urge all students to stop by and ask the candidates about their stands on the various issues," Franklin said.

Franklin also said that those who can't make it to the forum will be able to call in questions to the station and have them answered by the candidates.

The forum will begin at 7 p.m. in the Borah theatre, and all concerned students are urged to attend.
Outdoor Adventure Week, this is sponsored by the Out-
door Program and the Student Recreation Committee and they will
be presenting a variety of
activities and displays during
the coming week. The Outdoor
Week is to familiarize students
with outdoor activities. On Sun-
day, February 23 a side present-
ation on “Communion with
Nature” will be held at St.
Augustine’s Church at 11 a.m.
Also a kayak pool presentation
session will be held at noon at
the swim center. Admission will
be 50 cents.

Beginning Monday February
24 and running all week will be
displays. In the SUB there will
be an outdoor program equip-
ment display while in the art
gallery there will be an outdoor
photography display. There will
be an area for visitors to view
the outdoor program center in the SUB from 7-10 p.m. activities will
include a spring trip planning
session, volunteer projects and
refurbishments will be served.

Speakers include John
Roskelly who will give a side
presentation on mountain clim-
ing on Tuesday Feb. 25 and
mountaineer Bill March from
Scotland who will give a lecture
on ice climbing on Thursday
Feb. 27.

This weekend the SUB will
again be offering a variety of
movies. Marion Berto will be
featured in two classics. First off
he plays a tough guy rote by playing the leader in a lawless
gang in “The Wild One.” In “On
The Waterfront” he plays a
longshoreman. This movie
deals with waterfront
gangsterism. Both movies will
be shown in the SUB Theatre
on Friday Feb. 21 and Saturday
Feb. 22. “The Wild One” will be
showing at 7 and 10 p.m. and

“On The Waterfront” will be
shown at 8:15 p.m. only. Admis-
sion will be 75 cents to both
features.

Also in the SUB this weekend
Mick Jagger will be starring in
“Performance” in one of his
more raunchy roles. This X
rated feature will be shown Fri-
day at 7 and 9:30 p.m. in the
ballroom. Admission will be 75
cents.

Over at the Micro-
Moviehouse a greater variety of
movies will be shown for those
who like to venture off campus.
Tonight D.H. Lawrence’s “The
Virgin and The Gypsy” will be
shown. This movie is the story
about a college girl trying to
break family ties and becoming
a woman. Starting Saturday and
running through Monday will be
“The LlG Again Sam”. This
comedy stars Woody Allen as a
nerotic movie critic whose
bedtime clumsiness has made
his sex life non-existent.

Those who enjoy classical
music will be offered two con-
certs in the coming week.
Tonight graduate music student
Susan Haff will present the
compositions of Bach,
Hoffmeister, Berio and Copland
in a flute recital to be held at
8 p.m. in the Music Building
Recreation Hall. On Sunday
February 23, graduate music
student and mezzo-soprano
Kay Hale will present a voice
recital at 4 p.m. also at the
Music Building Recital Hall.
Admission to both of these perfor-
mances are free and open to the
g general public.

On Saturday Feb. 22 the
Alpha Iota Faculty Show will
be presented. This is a
humorous display of the varied
talents among the faculty and
spouses of the University of
Idaho School of Music. The
talent show begins at 8:00 p.m.
in the Music Building Recital
Hall. This show is open to the
general public and admission will be 75
cents.

Turning to popular music,
local musician Dean Conglin will
be playing country and western
at the Eagles Capricorn. Over at
the Rathskeller inn, “Power-
politan” from San Diego will be
playing solid funk through
Saturday night. Starting Sunday
and playing through Tuesday
will be the “Wright Brothers”
from Spokane.

Gameroom has new look.

The SUB gameroom is
receiving a new look, partly
because of the efforts of two in-
terior design majors who have
donated their talents.

Sandy Butler and Marcia
Lehman, designed the graphic
and warm-earth colors now
featured on the gameroom
walls. The project, originally
intended for credit in an interior
design class, was given to
Butler and Lehman just two
weeks before the end of the fall
semester, and was completed in
time for work to begin over
Christmas vacation.

The designing was done free
of charge. However, according
to Hoot Gibson, gameroom
manager, the actual painting
was approximately $3,000.00.

Gibson listed future plans for
the gameroom as including a
new front desk, carpeting, and a
shop, where various athletic
supplies will be sold to students
at usual retail rates.

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