Arg, KUOI managers appointed

Tominaga, Quigley take oath

(See related story page 16)
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Macklin's final words for the year, hope in '77.
By BILL LEWIS

For the third time in its history the Argonaut is naming a person of the year, Mike Helbling. The first recipient of the honor in early 1974 was Ken Buxton, an ASUI political activist, while the 1975 award went to ASUI Graphic Arts Director Mike Yackee.

Helbling, a former ASUI Senator has been active in student politics during his four years at the university. He is presently the student manager of the ASUI Golf Course and ASUI Business Manager. When he was informed of the award Helbling uttered some characteristically high pitched but incoherent protest, but finally consented to an interview.

The Argonaut's student of the year for 1976, Mike Helbling has been involved in ASUI for the past three years, playing a key role in development of new student communication facilities and presently active in restructuring the ASUI Golf Course.

Helbling, a first ASUI job was advertising manager for the Argonaut, a post he assumed in 1974. He said the job gave him a feel for ASUI Communications and helped his parents as well.

During part of the time Helbling worked as advertising manager he was in the ASUI Senate, a situation which he said caused some conflicts with other ASUI politicians, who were alarmed at the amount of money he made as Argonaut ad manager.

He said his interest during his 1975 senate term in improving ASUI Communication facilities including gaining new equipment for the Argonaut and KUOI-FM made many senators suspicious of him. In fact, shortly after he left the senate, the body ruled that senators could hold no other ASUI jobs.

Nevertheless, Helbling was successful in getting senate and Board of Regents approval of a $125,000 Communications Program for new equipment for the Argonaut and KUOI and better facilities for the Graphic Arts and ASUI photography.

Part of the money also went for remodeling of the SUB basement to give Communications facilities, including the Argonaut more room to operate.

Helbling said the senate would not have approved the remodeling plan if it weren't for a university recommendation that the whole plan be killed if the new equipment were to be housed in the paper's old offices.

Helbling said the students who favored the new communication facilities let the university know such a ruling might be helpful in getting the senate to approve the remodeling.

"It was, " Helbling says however, "really a logical decision. It would have been impossible for us to operate in the cramped facilities the senate wanted us to operate in."

Students should not be surprised that backers of the new communications facility were able to use university pressure to blunt senate criticism. Helbling said, "In the ASUI you can really get away with anything, if you do it right."

By the time the new facilities opened last semester, Helbling was no longer a senator, saying the conflicts he had with other senators made him decide to not run for re-election.

"The senate is made up of a lot of political science majors," says Helbling, a journalism-advertising major, "and they can't come to a logical solution on any problem. They always have to compromise or make some kind of deal. They never just make a decision."

"A student gains more practical experience and gets more out of college, both professionally and financially, if he does other things than just go to school for four years," said Helbling.

Helbling has few bad words for the institution as a whole, saying he wouldn't mind working for the university after he graduates.

That might be awhile, Helbling comes since, he does not plan to end his involvement in ASUI affairs.

Among the new plans Helbling contemplates are restructuring the ASUI Golf Course, making it a nearly self supporting operation.

Dear Moscow,

Pete Hosea apples Fancy Baking and Pizza Pie Co. of Troy, Idaho is taking a little vacation and will be closed beginning Monday, December 20 until Friday, January 2. We are going to be celebrating Christmas, Hannukah, New Years, birthdays, marriages, anniversaries, and whatever else seems like a good idea, and we will be giving Biscuitroot Park some help in getting ready for opening, early in the year.

We hope you'll come out to see us before the 20th (weeknights aren't so crowded!), but if not, have a Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year... And here's a very special thank you for seeing us happily into 1977.

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Opinion

Another end

We are almost finished. Finals are upon us with increasing urgency. The mad dash home for a few weeks of relaxation is near. Looking back over the semester — did we meet our objectives this term? Some of them.

We made it to most of our classes, passed most of our tests — made it through another term.

Exciting events? Palouse Entertainment Associates brought us more entertainment this semester than this campus has ever seen in one semester.

We participated in another national election. Students overcame the distance to the Moscow Junior High and turned out to vote.

But there is a danger among us — and it's increasing more and more each year. Students are becoming less and less interested in the surrounding world. Not just the ASUI, the U of I, or Moscow, but the nation and world as a whole. We hope we are wrong — but we don't hear any voices, no feedback. Where are you?

But there are bright spots. For example, the TKE house participated in the Oxfam Food Fast for World Harvest this year and gave $95 for the cause. Students ought to think up on these types of humanitarian efforts — 'cause if we don't save the world, who will? — ST

Letters

Remove military

To the Editor:

The other day I sat in my room peering from my windows and observing the hustle of campus life as it coursed by on the sidewalks below. Then, suddenly, my view was poisoned as a Marine appeared from around a corner. The individual was proudly strutting about, attired in what seemed to be battle dress; in fact, he even wore a large knife on a belt around his waist.

Such a sight provoked a storm of thought within me, the most significant of which follows: I thoroughly detest the presence of the military on this campus. The Marines are, by far, the least tolerable of all military groups though other military units are not significantly better. Our “principles” sound nice, but what good are they for what larger purpose are we defending our rights? Does anyone really know?

Ideally, all of us students are here to be educated. If this college education is of any quality, it can be a valuable asset indeed. Perhaps as we watch with alarm the rising cost of education, we will begin to see its true value. We live in a growing state that needs well-trained minds. Its growth. We also live in a difficult, troubled-racket world. Of course, educated people people with more than a nice piece of paper called a college diploma are not the sole answer to the world's problems. Without them, we might all wind up Shit Creek without a paddle.

What specific academic problems need to be dealt with? Besides the shortage of necessary funds, I'm sure there are others. But I'll be damned if I know what they are. How could I know? I could... most people know when these things just aren't discussed, at least not openly.

I'd like to finish with a plea for our new ASUI president and senate. I believe in the potential of our campus. Please try to recognize the important role.
Letters

(Continued from page 4)

NEP valuable
To the Editor:

There is an opportunity to become part of the National Exchange Program (NEP). There are many U of I students that are not aware of it. The program allows students to attend another university in the United States for a semester or a year. During the school year 1974-75, I attended the University of Massachusetts at Amherst. It was not only a great cultural experience, but also an excellent academic experience. I was able to take classes that were not available here and I had the opportunity to take courses from Amherst, Smith, Mount Holyoke and from instructors who came out once a week from Harvard and other universities. The cultural experience is well worth the effort to go on exchange by itself. I still communicate with several of my friends back there.

Many students worry about the costs of such an adventure. The costs involved at most of the exchange universities are similar to those incurred here. I spent approximately the same amount of money at U-Mass as I spent in a year here. Even if the cost is slightly more at a NEP school, the opportunity is one that you shouldn't pass up. Another U of I student and I roomed together at U-Mass. We both received an opportunity to study at the University of Oxford in England through a program sponsored by U-Mass. The U-Mass director helped me procure a scholarship from the British Schools and Education Foundation in New York to attend Oxford. That was an opportunity I am forever grateful for and it could not have happened if I had not attended U-Mass on the Student Exchange Program. I urge you to strongly consider this program because it could be the best thing that ever happened to you. For information on the exchange program, contact Corky Bush in the side of the journalism building. Her phone number is 865-6285.

Victoria Montgomery

Warnick praised
To the Editor:

I just wanted to drop a line to our campus students saying that you should congratulate Dave Warnick on the fine job he has done. I've had the chance to work with him for the past six months, and I've found him to be one of the hardest working student leaders in the state. Once again congratulations, Dave, and good luck in your future ventures.

Jesse Robison

Argonot changes
To the Editor:

It seems that the Argonaut has recently decreased. Last week's paper, entitled "Christmas Special" had nothing in it besides pages and pages of articles about gay people. An article was submitted about women's intramurals. This activity has had student participation since 1972. Yet, the gay story took precedence over this article. It seems that a reevaluation should be made on what students want to read since it is our money that funds the paper.

Marcia MacDonald

Labels defeating
To the Editor:

Labels have a way of classifying people in specific categories. Many labels are wrong, but not, labels are misleading because they fail to include individuality, which occurs in all of us. Some historical labels include black or white, thin or stout, tall or short, male or female. A more recent label, though, is disgusting, because it is based on physical appearances, rather than on cultural or social identifications.

Linda L. Halpert

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Olympiad enters meet

By CRAIG CARTER

A second Olympian has signed to compete in the Vandal Invitational Indoor Track Meet to be held Sunday, Jan. 23, starting at 2 p.m. He is marathon runner Don Kardong, who will compete in the three-mile event.

Kardong, an elementary teacher from Spokane, Wash., finished fourth in the 1976 Montreal Olympics, missing a bronze medal by three seconds with a time of 2:11.16. All four top finishers broke the existing Olympic record. He competed in the Vandal meet last year and holds the Kibbie ASU Dome record in the three-mile with a time of 13:29.5.

"Kardong should be a real asset to the Vandal meet," Mike Keller, U of I track coach and meet director, said. "He has a best time of 12:57.6 in the three mile, giving him the fifth best time in the world listings."

"The meet will feature the best track and field athletes in the Northwest, be they college, club or high school." Keller said.

"Another Olympian and gold medalist in the discus, Mac Wilkins, committed earlier for the meet. We will have some very stiff competition going against Wilkins and Kardong."

Fifteen teams have signed for the meet and will send their top competitors. Included is Club Northwest, of which Kardong is a member. Others coming are the University of Oregon, Pacific Coast Club, Oregon State University, Spokane Falls Community College, Spokane Community College, Washington State University, University of Washington, University of Idaho, North Idaho College, Boise State University, College of Southern Idaho, Highline College, University of Montana, and Montana State University.

Tickets are available at all normal UI football ticket outlets. Price is $2.50 for adults, $1 students 17 and under, and $1.50 WSU students. Idaho students with identification cards will be admitted free.

Vandals to face Rebels

The Idaho Vandals visit nationally ranked and high scoring Nevada-Las Vegas at the Las Vegas Convention Center, Saturday night.

Coach Jim Jarvis' young squad have a 14 official record. Jerry Tarkanian's Runnin' Rebels sport an impressive 4-1 report card after being upset by the Utah Utes, 100-96, in a game played in Salt Lake City over the weekend.

At the same time, the Vandals absorbed back-to-back defeats at the hands of Washington (76-58) and Puget Sound (68-61), but showed bright signs. "I am really pleased with the progress of freshmen players on our squad," UI boss Jarvis said. "Six of the freshmen leading the team in scoring pleases me immensely. (Bill) HESSING continues to give us great leadership and now has picked up on the offensive end of the game along with other players like sophomore Ron Langrell."

What does Jarvis think about taking his young squad to face one of the nation's top ranked squads? "They are a tremendous basketball power who could go all the way to the national title this winter," Jarvis observed. "They are at least 15 deep and are very talented. They press, run and are great one-on-one basketball players. We must have a lot of poise if we are to stay with them Saturday night."

Idaho's statistical picture shows two freshman leading the team in scoring.

Tied with a 9-6 scoring rate on five games. Hessing led the way in the weekend games tallying 17—against Washington and 13 versus Puget Sound, the 1976 Division II kingspins.

Last season, the Las Vegas squad established seven new NCAA and 29 school records while compiling their best record in history (29-2). They finished third in the final Associated Press basketball poll.

After this weekend's contest, Idaho will return home to complete final examinations and to begin practice for the Wolf Pack Classic which will Dec. 27-28 in Reno, Nevada. That tournament will include Utah and Nevada-Las Vegas.

By MIKE KELLER
Sports

Faculty downs ASUI

Following along the same lines as the Ford-Dole team, the ASUI Volleyball club came up on the losing end of the stick as they were handily defeated by the U of I faculty in a best two-out-of-three series this past Saturday in the Kibbie Dome.

The two o’clock confrontation found ASUI intense and ready for a real shut-out, but they were soon to find out differently. ASUI went into battle with a team of competent players: Ron Bush, Tom Raffetto, Jim Manning, Rusty Jesse, Mike Limbaugh, Mike Helbling (of the Argonaut,) Tarl Olaison, George Ambrose, Mike Campos, Bob Hardar, Tamara Słowiczak and Mike Ayersman.

Said Ayersman, “they had been practicing for months...”

The faculty only, practice was one week prior to the game. It is at this point, and a queer responsibility, to the ASUI, that we ask, was the ASUI that bad or was the faculty that good?

Mike Helbling, playing for the ASUI, said, “that guy in the white shorts was an excellent volleyball player.”

The faculty was coached by Matt Telin, Vice-President of Student Administrative Services; faculty team, Jim Moors, Hal Cooper, Dick Barnes, Dale Aldrich, Tom Richardson, Denny Hedges, Jim Omlstead, and Bob Partons.

Ayersman’s final deposition is as stated, “they got their sport this time, we’ll get ours next semester.”

Beware faculty, the ASUI has been hinting about broom hockey next season.

Alley gets new look

The SUB game room is undergoing $85,000 worth of improvements and according to student manager Mike Roberts, the work should be completed by the time students come back in January.

The Board of Regents approved the changes which will be paid for from the SUB Repair and Replacement Reserve.

Roberts said 12 new pin setters and six new ball returns have already been installed and carpeting, renovation of the desk area, and relining of the alley will take place their Christmas vacation, starting Dec. 17.

The manager said the old machines were 25-year-old, obsolete, and needed constant repair. He estimated the new machines have increased efficiency by at least 25 percent.

Roberts said he has noticed a drastic increase in student use since the installation of the new machines, especially on weekends.

The 11 students who staff the game room will also run a new “pro shop” according to Roberts, which will sell bowling balls, shoes, shoes, and pool cues and tables are being purchased.

He estimates 150 students use the facility each week in physical education classes, and “probably 300 compete in intramural bowling.”

He also said that next semester the SUB game room will have “red-pin night” each week and “moonlight bowling,” possibly every night if the students like it.

Roberts explained that on “red-pin night” one red pin is included on each alley. If someone gets a strike where the red pin comes up in the head position, he or she wins a free game of bowling, or a coupon for a hamburger or hot dog.

“Moonlight bowling,” he said, “is when we turn out all the lights except the pins, lights, scoreboard, and scorers table.”

He said it gives a strange and exciting atmosphere to the game.

Roberts said there is also a chance the SUB might lower its season ticket prices for the game room, as not many students have been buying them. At present, a season ticket for bowling is $26.95; pool is $20.45. And a combination ticket for bowling and pool is $33.95.

Skiing

Tamarack Ski Area hasn’t opened yet but the plans are underway for the season. The plans include a chance for U of I students to enroll in a ski class that will be held at Tamarack.

The class is listed in the time schedule as P.E. 106 Individual dual Downhill Ski. The class will be held on Monday, Tuesday and Thursday afternoons from 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. Beginning, intermediate and advanced classes are tentatively planned.

The cost for the class includes $21 for 7 lessons, $21 for lift tickets and $21 for rental equipment if needed. The instructors will be U of I students. According to Susie Valder, an instructor, “there will be probably ten instructors depending on the number of students taking the course.”

Basing downhill ski lessons, cross country lessons will be offered. Two Norwegian graduate students, Peter Kongsh and Reidun Loven, will be instructing the class.

Kongsh has been on the national Norwegian team and cross country skiing has been a sport he has been in since 1955.

Tamarack is tentatively planning a Weekend Snow Festival for some time in late February. It would be somewhat like the Punk Chicken Races of last year.

Lack of snow has hampered ski areas all over the state but Silverhorn, Schwietzer and Bridgade have all had enough snow to provide some skiing. With the cooperation of the weather, areas like Sun Valley, Grand Targhee and Mt. Spokane hope to have a good season.

POWERS

Warren Powers, defensive backfield coach at the University of Nebraska, was named to replace Jackie Sherrill as the head football coach at Washington State Monday. Sherrill left WSU to return to the University of Pittsburgh where he had been an assistant to the departed Johnny Majors. Majors vacated the Pitt job to return to his home school of Tennessee.

Powers had been an assistant under coaches Bob Devaney and Tom Osborne at Nebraska for the last eight seasons. Powers is a graduate of Nebraska where he was an offensive and defensive back. Powers played professional football for the Oakland Raiders for six seasons and played in Super Bowl II.

Powers has another bowl game to attend to, namely the Bluebonnet Bowl where Nebraska faces Texas Tech. His coaching staff will be recruiting for him until Jan. 1 when he will devote full time to the recruiting chore at hand.

Powers inherits a passing offense but will try to emphasize a complimentary ground game. Defense seems to be his prime concern and Nebraska in the last eight seasons has had one of the best air defenses in the Big Eight.
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1 lb. 49¢

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1 lb. 89¢

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1 lb. 79¢

Gorton Shrimpsticks
1 lb. 89¢

Fresh Broccoli
1 lb. 39¢

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1 lb. 59¢

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1 lb. 89¢

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GREAT GIFT IDEA

39¢
The women's movement -- awareness

By SUSAN SAMPLE

A call to confront "the man in your bed, the man in your head, and the Man" characterized the common struggle of women against prevailing male domination in the early years of the women's liberation movement. Less than twenty years later, the general media seems to suggest that the solemn tones of a requiem replace the rebellious spirit of these past reformers.

Reports continue to drown out the newspapers and magazines that the movement to liberate women, placing them on equal status with men, has died out in recent years.

Riffs multiply with the movement resulting in the premature death of feminism. Having split, the women's movement has lost all momentum and effectiveness.

Perhaps it is the conservative atmosphere or the rural seclusion, but women administrators at the U of I do not seem to have joined the pessimistic choruses bemoaning the death of the women's movements. "Of course, there are always attempts to split apart the movement," noted Jean Hill, dean of student advisory services. "But the movement is very definitely alive. Just look at the amount of progress on campus in the last four or five years."

"When there is disagreement among university administrators, the conflict isn't taken as a sign of deterioration," remarked Donna Granville, director of the Women's Center. "But with the liberation movement, it is -- 'The movement is very much alive, but in a different phase,' said Corky Bush, director of special services. "When a movement changes focus, it always is accused of dying out."

Early years of the movement were characterized by programs of active reform which resulted in concrete changes such as abortion laws reforms and equal desegregation of job ads, which enabled anyone to judge the obvious effectiveness. A subtle level of attitude changes seems to have been reached now, however, in which success cannot be as easily measured. Although not as visible as physical reforms, a growing consensus is in the air. At the U of I it has been noted by Granville. "Personal changes can be a very political thing," she said. "It influences everyone you run into."

Book critic Annie Gottlieb summed up the new phases in the movement in distinguishing the "women's liberation movement" from the "women's movement."

"This word, Women's Movement ultimately means to me not politics, not ideology, but simply how and where women are moving."

Eight years after Betty Friedan published THE FEMININE MYSTIQUE and five years after NOW was first organized, the women's movement took hold at the U of I. The catalyst was a research study on the retention of women students conducted in 1971 by a doctor at the counseling center and Hill. After noting particular patterns in the large numbers of women withdrawing from school, the two approached the President who subsequently appointed a 15-member presidential ad hoc committee on women's programs.

Chaired by Hill, the committee decided their focus would be on programming although they also realized a definite need for a political activist group on campus. To fill this need, the Women's Center was formed. While the programming committee began work on the recruitment of undergraduate and graduate women, the caucus began to study the salaries of women on campus.

Out of two and half years of combined efforts between the committees grew the contract agreement which was filed with the Idaho Human Rights Commission on May 8, 1974. Pointing out numerous examples of discrimination and inequity among women at the U of I, the caucus sued the school. The agreement was signed as the result of the suit. Included was a clause guaranteeing a review of the conciliation agreement to provide evidence of the U of I having met the terms agreed upon.

Within the next several months, the review session will be held. But meanwhile, the caucus has drawn up a six-page report listing provisions of the agreement which were not adequately carried out. The report was not completed within the specified amount of time, the job analysis is still not completed, and the recruitment of women has not been sufficient, according to Hill.

Despite these setbacks, the caucus' agreement has provided the impetus for many needed changes. Women employees at the U of I were awarded back salary adjustments, and current salaries were raised to match those of males. An Affirmative Action office was established on campus, and the Women's Center has been organized, to name just a few of the reforms.

"The feeling that I'm proud to be a woman is increasing in the people I come in contact with," noted Hill. Commenting on the responses received after having sent questionnaires to men in sororities and residence halls, Hill said "It's surprising the number of requests for workshops on sexuality, the necessary raising and awareness training we've received... Four or five years ago, we never would have had that."

"People who feel that their physical space seems to be growing smaller are a result of the increase of women dropping in at the Women's Center. It seems to have come a lot closer to students who were, until recently, in small office across from the president's ad building. Presently located on the Street in the building beneath the Satellite SUB, the Women's Center should be staffing a small coordinator.

"The Women's Center is truly a part of the U of I now and is perceived as such," says Bush. "There's not as much of a stigma to come in here now. Focus of the center used to be more outreach-oriented, attempting to serve women. Efforts are now concentrated on providing a warm, supportive atmosphere so women may drop in, talk, and share with one another, as well as participate in the many scheduled programs.

Off-campus women make up the majority of women who presently use the center, and neither Bush nor Granville view this as a deficiency. "We can't reach out to everyone and shouldn't. We should be diverse rather than trying to represent all women," said Bush.

People who use the women's center are the ones who define its purpose, which changes week to week, according to Granville. "Company people use the services more frequently than sorority women as they already have a home atmosphere provided for them nearby. Sororities have their own women's center in each house," added Debbie Koenen, president of Panhel.

Out of the 2,070 matriculated women students at the U of I, approximately 300 are members of the ten national sororities on campus. Membership remains constant in the last five years, although there has been a very slight increase, according to Koenen. She attributes this to a combination of factors: recovery from the turmoil of the '60s, the nostalgic movement, and the loosening of sorority rules.

"It's time to think about what we share. That's a myth about hostility we've taken on. There is no natural hatred of women," -- Donna Granville

Scholastic, social, and moral goals are included in all sororities, but there are specific programs encouraging women to pursue professional goals, according to Koenen. As there are a wide variety of interests among the large number of girls in each house, such a program might be too narrowly focused. "The girls receive encouragement in whatever field they choose. Their individuality is respected," she said.

Nothing her bias in favor of the movement, Koenen knows that many sorority women support the movement ideologically but not actively. Still many remain unaware, she admitted. If they were confronted with the issues, their opinion would probably change, she added.

Some women become involved in the movement, 11 years old; some at 35, and some never at all. Before the movement really begins to affect an individual, she must have experienced disillusionment with the system. "Traditional roles in the sexist, patriarchal system have to fail for you in some sense for women to become involved," explained Bush, to which Koenen readily agreed.

Interaction between Greek-affiliated women and off-campus women seems to be growing. The connection to the women's movement, perhaps suggesting an inherent hostility, is not fully understood by these involved. Conflicting opinions between feminists and sororities, which are often clashing, are a cause in the break-up of the movement. A more optimistic view is expressed by Granville, however...


genes and sensitivity continue to grow

According to Gallagher, little action has been taken so far as it is difficult to establish programs exclusively for women, but discussion is increasing. "And there is always much discussion preceding action" she noted.

Programs will include training in management skills, budgetary procedures, policy formulation, data collection, and assertive training. When openings are available, women will then be both qualified to step up and equipped to handle the responsibilities. Operating on the belief that past injustices must be corrected through present practices, the Affirmative Action office advocates the hiring of women whenever possible. If a man and a woman, both equally qualified, applied for a job, the woman should be chosen. Affirmative Action thus provides the needed opportunities for women.

Recently, the university's women's basketball team has undergone a remarkable change. In 1971, the women's basketball program began as a recreational activity, with only a few female athletes participating. However, in 1972, the program was formally established as a varsity sport, with the appointment of a full-time coach. Under the guidance of this new coach, the women's basketball team has made significant progress, becoming increasingly competitive and achieving notable successes. The team's success has not only increased the visibility of women in sports but also serves as a testament to the institution's commitment to promoting opportunities for women.

In the past four years, we've made a lot of progress. The problem now is to maintain that progress and not lose ground. But the battles are becoming more insidious than ever before." -- Jean Hill

Women's basketball is only one example of how the university is committed to fostering an environment that empowers and supports women in all aspects of academic and athletic life. With the establishment of the Women's Center, the university has taken significant steps to address the challenges faced by women and to provide them with the resources and support they need to succeed. The Women's Center has become a focal point for advocacy and change, offering a space where women can come together to discuss their experiences and to work towards creating a more inclusive and equitable campus environment.

Women continue to face barriers and obstacles in their pursuit of education and career advancement. However, the university's commitment to affirmative action and its ongoing efforts to address these issues provide hope for a future in which women are fully empowered to pursue their goals and dreams. As the Women's Center continues to grow, we can expect to see even greater strides being made towards creating a campus that is truly inclusive and welcoming for women of all backgrounds and experiences.

_Argonaut_ December 15, 1976

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For under your tree
Warnick puts away scepter and crown after two years reign

By MARTY TRILLHAASE

"Teddy Roosevelt said that being president was like having your own ruddy pulpit," David Warnick, former ASUI President said during a final interview.

For two years, Warnick has had his own "ruddy pulpit." He left office last night with the distinction of being the only ASUI President who has served two terms. But he said that he hopes that it doesn't stay on record books too long. Warnick said that a president should keep the possibility of running for re-election open.

"Running for re-election provided some incentive for doing the job," he said. But Warnick said that he feels comfortable turning over the office to Lynn Tominaga. "He is dedicated to the university and will do a respectable job," he said, adding that he was confident that the new vice-president, Gary Quigley will also do a good job.

Warnick's involvement with the ASUI is now history, but he continues to look to the future. Two issues that he is concerned with are the question of allowing faculty members to unionize and bargain for their contracts collectively and the question as to what the priorities of the university should be.

In addressing the ASUI Senate for the last time as president a week ago, Warnick said, "I know that students, especially undergraduates, will only have their interests protected so long as there is someone to speak out strongly on their behalf." Warnick has said in the past that if there is to be collective bargaining at the UI, students should have a voice in the proceedings. He added Tuesday that the possibility of collective bargaining presented one of the greatest opportunities for student input that has occurred in the recent past. "I certainly hope in the future we fight any proposal which doesn't give students equal voice," he added.

In outlining what he considered to be the major accomplishments of his two terms, Warnick listed student input in the preparing of the university budget, the present situation of higher education in the state, and an increase in the female population at the UI. Warnick described the increase as occurring during his two terms, although he didn't claim credit for it. "Since the time I came on campus, the female population has increased from less than a third to about 35 per cent."

Besides that, he said there are other reasons to be optimistic about the future, based on the accomplishments of the past. For one thing, Warnick said that the relationship between the students and the legislature. One reason he gave for this was his involvement in partisan politics. "I know that occasionally I criticized my activity in the political party, but I would stress that without that activity I would not be in a position to demand as effective a job in representing the students' interests," he said.

Regarding the university budget, Warnick said the student government officers should meet with an official of the Governor's Office of Budget, Planning and Policy to get that bureau's opinion of the university.

"Increasingly decisions about the university budget are being made by almost-anonymous bureaucrats" he said. He said that a meeting would tell the ASUI what the governor's office does and how it affects the university.

Student influence has also grown in significance, according to Warnick who said the Faculty Council now seats a student member. He added that increasingly, the views of students and faculty members concerning university policies are becoming more alike.

This is due to the students showing the faculty that they are on the side of academics, he said, adding, "I'm not sure that those who are building the budgets for the university or setting university priorities are always on that side."

Warnick said that he is optimistic about the future of education in the state for other reasons. For one, he said, Idaho, when compared to other sister states is in pretty good shape, financially. Idaho has a higher than average tax support per person for education," he said, adding that he thinks the state does not have a good economic base.

The fact that we have three universities shows the effort we are trying to make," he said, but he was quick to point out that one of those three should not be built up at the expense of the remaining two.

Foremost in the minds of the ASUI population is the selection of a new president. Warnick has been serving on the Presidential Search Committee and like so many other members of that committee, he has an idea of what they should be looking for. Dealing effectively with the legislature is one of those qualifications everyone agrees with, but Warnick places more emphasis on the new president's ability to work with the bureaucracy.

"He would also like to see the new president be one who has been associated with residential life. He would like to see the new president be someone who has been involved in student government at some time," Warnick said.

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Wakoski: Poet, humanist, educator

By DAVID NESMERT

Diane Wakoski has been exercising her poetic abilities for years, and to look at a list of her published collections, one could imagine that she’s in pretty good shape. She has over twenty-five volumes of her works in print, and remarkably enough they all reflect a writer of some ability.

Ms. Wakoski was in Moscow Friday visiting the U of I prior to her leaving for Michigan. Her schedule here included a short talk at the Women’s Center, a poetry workshop in the FOC lounge, and a poetry reading, also at the FOC lounge.

It was my pleasure to attend these events and to get the chance to listen to and speak with her. She came across as a very intelligent person, devoted to her art, and concerned about human problems.

She worked for a number of years as a schoolteacher in the ghetto, and since then has received a Guggenheim Fellowship and has participated in the Poets-in-Residence program. "Basically," she says, "there are people who do not wish to verbally communicate...I was very unpopular when I taught junior high school because I didn’t really think that most of these slum kids logically improved by learning how to read and write. That was not what was going to improve their lives—knowing some skills that would help them make money was going to do that."

She refuses to be stereotyped or thrown into a specialized cast. Asked about which genre she wrote in, she replied, "Poetry."

Still, she is vitally interested in the art. "I think that everyone starts with a private life and public life as an outgrowth of what happens, and it’s just a circular process. The same is true of poetry. You say things in your poetry that come through in your life and things that you think about in your life come out in your poetry, there’s a feedback, a flow back and forth between the two."

Spring set for honors program

After months of planning, a U of I Honors Program will be launched at the beginning of the spring semester.

The program will offer four seminars which are not part of the regular curriculum, instructed by seven distinguished U of I emeritus professors. Invitations to participate in the program will be sent to a group of sophomores and juniors who have compiled an outstanding record of academic achievement. Any interested sophomore or junior who does not receive an invitation but feels that he or she is qualified to participate should contact either Dr. Ronald L. Lee, honors program coordinator, dept. of Soc.-Anthro., or Lynn Tominaga, ASUI President, for further information.

If you would like to send the Board of Regents, or any member thereof, a Christmas Card, the following is a list of the members and their addresses. While you’re at it, you might also let them know your opinions of the late start calendar, fee increases or anything related to education in the state of Idaho.

Edward Benoit, President
State Board of Education
P.O. Box 366, Twin Falls 83301

Alfred Alford, Jr., Vice-President
State Board of Education
P.O. Box 957, Lewiston 83501

Leno Seppi, Secretary
State Board of Education
10W File, Lava Hot Springs 83246

Janet Hay
State Board of Education
328 Winther Blvd., Nampa 83651

Clint Hoopes
State Board of Education
25 S. Third East Rexburg 83440

B. J. Munson
State Board of Education
502 N. Second St. Sandpoint 83864

John Swartley
State Board of Education
1701 Hill Road Boise 83702

Petitions against the late-start calendar idea, will be available at registration next semester, according to Lynn Tominaga, ASUI-President.
New English courses

For spring semester, the University of Idaho Department of English has added several new courses to its 300-level offerings for non-majors and the general student. These courses include a science fiction course, a class in business in literature, and an advanced prose writing course.

The latest additions will be offered as "special sections" of English 301 (S). Advanced Prose Writing will be taught by Professor Gene Krupa, who is currently Director of Composition. This course is designed for students with a general interest in writing but who have not in the past had an opportunity to build upon their compositional skills except by enrolling in more specialized writing courses.

Professor Richard Hannaford will teach a course in Science Fiction literature. This popular course, first introduced three years ago, will focus on the capacity of writers like Huxley, Bradbury, and Asimov to make science fiction a vehicle for social criticism as well as for speculation about the future. The other new "special sections" course is Professor Richard Dozier's Business in American Literature. These courses in this class will explore the literary treatment of American business from the time of Horatio Alger to the present and examine important non-fiction by writers like Veblen and Galbraith.

In addition to the new "special sections" courses, the English department will offer three other courses designed especially for non-majors. They are Pat Murphy's "Contemporary Literature" sections (Eng. 325); "American Indian Literature" (Eng. 330), taught by Jack Davis; and Ron McFarland's "Modern European Literature" (Eng. 387).

Detailed Description of these and other English courses can be found in "A Prospectus of Course Offerings," a pamphlet distributed each semester by the English department.

As blistery winter winds rage through the cold corridors of the campus, students are known to frequently envision the warmth of desert sands and sun. With the National Student Exchange program, the possibility of studying in such an environment can easily become a reality. Organized in 1968, NSE is a cooperative program with 35 state colleges and universities across the nation. Students are provided with an opportunity to attend a "host" institution for up to one academic year without paying the out-of-state tuition in most cases.

"There is no way to be jeopardized by participating in the program as credits and grades come back to the U of I," explained Corky Bush, U of I coordinator for NSE. Students maintaining a good academic standing in either their sophomore, junior, or first semester senior year are eligible to participate.

Of the 53 U of I students currently participating in NSE, a majority are enrolled at New Mexico State University where sunshine as well as special academic programs such as solar energy research and tri-cultural heritage (Indian, Spanish, and Anglo) are offered to all students. University of Massachusetts at Amherst whose special programs include hotel, restaurant, and travel administration, and environmental design also seems to attract a sizable number of UI people.

While attending University of Mass through NSE last year, one U of I student took advantage of a special program and spent a semester at Oxford in England, an opportunity not available at the UI.

Besides enabling an institution to expand its diversity of educational experiences, NSE enables a student to become better acquainted with different social and educational patterns in other areas of the nation.

Additional information, brochures, catalogs of participating universities and application forms are all available from Bush. Her office is located in the Women's Center, in the building behind the satellite SUB facing Line Street.
Magazine seeks writers

Idaho Heritage Magazine, a bi-monthly state-wide publication, is seeking submissions from writers and photographers.

Serving newspapers and magazines throughout Idaho, Oregon, Utah, Colorado, Montana and Washington, the syndicate will release its first articles January 1, 1977.

For more information, contact Steve Bunk, Heritage Features editor, at Idaho Heritage Magazine, P.O. Box 9365, Boise, Idaho, 83707, (208) 345-0060.

Hitchcock films offered as class

Films directed by the master of suspense, Alfred Hitchcock, will be the subject of a course offered jointly by the U of I and WSU during spring semester.

According to Don H. Coombs, director of the U of I School of Communication, the class will meet on Saturdays from 10 a.m. until 1 p.m. with half of the class meetings held in Moscow and half held in Pullman. He said three semester hours of credit will be offered for the Radio-TV 400 course.

He credited Don Zimmerman, WSU assistant professor of communication, with the idea for the class and its unique scheduling required to fit the two school's calendars. Classes will begin Feb. 12 when WSU starts spring term and end in mid-May to coincide with the close of the U of I spring semester.

Coombs said all 35 mm movies will be shown at the Micro Movie House in Moscow where the owner is making 35 mm projection equipment available. The 16 mm films will be shown in Pullman.

He indicated the class will have a regular text, exams and several extra sessions to make up for the time lost due to the special schedule.

Cooperatives efforts in the communications areas began two years ago with a UI accelerated course preparing students to take the Federal Communications Commission's third class engineering exam. Coombs said the last semester 18 students signed up for the 400 course which is taught by radio instructor David Brown.
Kossman, Raffetto confirmed by senate

The newly elected ASUI Senate approved the appointments of Tom Raffetto and Mike Kossman as KUOI-FM station manager and Argonaut editor respectively at their first meeting last night.

By a 9-3 vote, with senators George Ambrose, Bob Harding and Jim Shek dissenting, the two were approved in a senate bill which must still be signed by ASUI President Lynn Tominaga.

Senators questioned the two nominees on their plans for the communications facilities. Kossman, who holds another part-time job, was questioned about whether he would be able to give enough time to the paper. He said he saw no possibility of the two jobs conflicting and would not pledge to quit the part-time job if it came in conflict with his Argonaut duties.

Tominaga told the senators to give some thought to the appointment, saying despite Kossman's assertions, the part-time job and the Argonaut might conflict. Tominaga did not indicate if he would sign the bill authorizing the appointments.

Raffetto was questioned about planning changes at KUOI-FM, stressing that he would not commercialize the facility with Top 40 music and adding that rumors about automation of programming were unfounded.

He said computers would be used in making out program logs at the station, but that would be the extent of automated facilities.

In other business the Senate unanimously approved the appointment of Ralph Fortunato as the school's representative in Boise with the Idaho Student Association lobbying group.

The meeting marked the last official duties of the outgoing ASUI Senate, and former ASUI President David Warrick.
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Sales Limited to Supply on Hand. Sale Ends Dec. 22
Exit interviews for loan holders

All students with NDLS loans are required by federal regulations to participate in an exit interview prior to termination as a student from the school from which the loan was received. Those students with NDLS loans who will be graduating from or do not intend to return to the U of I at the end of this semester must come to the student Loan Office, room 211 of the administration annex building, for their exit interview. This interview will provide to the student all the information needed to fulfill his/her obligation associated with the loan received. Please come in any time before your departure from the U of I.

FINANCIAL AID for 1977 - 78 and Summer 1977

Students who plan to return to the University of Idaho next year or Summer of 1977 and expect to need financial aid should pick up application materials at the Financial Aid Office in U.C.C. 228 between December 6 and December 17. In most cases, parental information is needed.

Basic Grant applications will not be accepted from the federal government until late January. Undergraduate students applying for need-based aid MUST obtain this application from the Financial Aid Office and submit it at that time. Other aid, except Summer 1977 aid, will not be awarded until Basic Grant entitlement is determined. It takes about six weeks to complete your file, so early action on your part is important in order to meet the April 4 closing date.

Applicants for "scholarship only" are reminded that many scholarships are based on need and must have the same documentation as other aid.

Students who expect to need financial aid for Summer 1977, or who wish to apply for full-time College Work-study during the fall of 1977, must pick up separate application forms along with the above application forms for Summer 1977. Closing date for Summer 1977 is April 4, 1977. Late applications will receive lower priority.

IRS vs Fifth Amendment
Heated court battle stirs rages

By MARTY TRILLHAASE

Editor's note: It's been a long time coming, but here is the second and final part of our series talking about tax evasion in Idaho.

The issue of whether or not the Internal Revenue Service is violating the Fifth Amendment is not over. A new law, the Reform Tax Act of 1976, provides that a defendant be informed that his financial records are going to be examined by the IRS. Then he must be given 14 days from the date of the notice to go to court and stop the proceedings with an injunction, if he can show sufficient cause. That law goes into effect in February.

A few weeks ago we reported that Gary Mason, member of the governing body of the American Constitutional Rights Protective Association, has been fighting the IRS in court using the Fifth Amendment and other amendments to the U.S. Constitution. Mason said many of his endeavors, in which he assisted individuals being prosecuted by the IRS for not paying their income taxes, had been successful.

The IRS in Boise claimed to have no knowledge of Gary Mason or of the five cases held in Pocatello in 1974. District Director Howard T. Martin said that the IRS won or lost cases in court because of other issues, not because a defendant said that his Fifth Amendment rights had been violated.

When Martin was contacted again after the five cases from Pocatello had been verified, he said that he was personally unfamiliar with the cases, but they were to his knowledge "unusual cases" in that the position of the government and the prosecuting attorney, Wilbur T. Nelson, differed with the position of the IRS codes.

Martin concurred with that statement. He said that as far as the IRS was concerned, they hadn't done anything illegal. But to the eyes of the court, he said they had done just that.

"What happened was that the court virtually struck down the IRS codes," he said, referring to the Idaho cases.

Mason provided five cases held in Idaho in June 1974 which dealt with the issues of whether or not the IRS can force a person to produce his financial records for the IRS to use against him in a court of law.

Mason said that if it can be shown that the Fifth Amendment is violated, the IRS may be required to prove that the person the IRS is interested in is guilty of tax evasion. The Fifth Amendment says no testimony can be given by the defendant or the defendant's counsel.

Of the five cases, only Joseph E. Nielson had his case dismissed. The other four were referred to ninth district court after the IRS dropped the charges against Nielson. No further action has been taken against them in Idaho.

Nielson's case was similar to the others, however, and Mason maintains that the remaining four will be brought to court on charges again.

The other four defendants were involved with the ACRPS and went to court with Nielson. They rested their cases on the outcome of Nielson's.

Nielson was informed by the IRS during the spring of 1973 that his tax return for the preceding year was being audited and it was ordered to report to IRS agent Mark W. McColllum with his financial records. He refused.

On May 4, 1973, McColllum served a summons on Nielson to require him to produce testimony and his financial records by May 15. Nielson refused to do this and on September 7, the IRS went to court to get a judicial enforcement of this summons. The United States District Court for the District of Idaho, Judge McColllum presiding.

McColllum directed Nielson to report to IRS agent McColllum at McColllum's convenience with his records. Apparently, Nielson obeyed the court order by reporting to McColllum, but he again refused to provide the IRS with his personal financial records. This took place at McColllum's office on March 1. McColllum next requested that the court find Nielson in contempt of court, and that Nielson be fined for his refusal.

The defendants appeared without attorney. The government was represented by Assistant U.S. Attorney Wilbur T. Nelson. The case was, again, Ray McNichols.

McColllum took twenty minutes, according to Mason who handled most of the legal maneuvering, to come to a decision in favor of Nielson.

Asked why the defendants chose not to be represented in court by lawyers, Mason said that all lawyers are, in his opinion, against any defendant in a case with the IRS, from the start.

The other four defendants were referred to ninth district court, but no action has since been taken against them. Mason said that for all practical purposes these were won and that in any case with the IRS and the Court it would do their cases up because of the embarrassment it would bring. "They're trying to keep it quiet," he said. "We're hurting them."

These were court hearings and the charge was not a criminal one, but in Minnesota that's exactly what happened. In 1973, William D. Drexler was tried before a federal district court. Judge Edward F. Denitt presided over the criminal case which involved a jury. Drexler faced a fine and a prison term during the course of the five day trial, but when the jury returned from a fifteen minute session, Drexler had come out on top of the IRS. The opinion of the jury, signed by former R. Cooper sustained Drexler's right not to incriminate himself and as such the IRS had no further evidence with which to prosecute the case.
December 21-23
December 24-26
December 27-30
December 31 - January 2
January 3

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CANS: BIG GAME

By BILL LOTUS

What the hell good is an old Hamm's can or an old Lucky can for that matter? Not much, maybe except to collectors—unless they happen to be aluminum, that once semiprecious metal now one of the extensively used beverage container materials. With aluminum can populations skyrocketing across the U.S., new and hitherto unforeseen recreation possibilities are becoming apparent. Everybody knows what they look like and everybody has seen scads of them along the highways and byways. They are also proving themselves excellent for outdoor recreation.

Any bowhunter with enough savvy to string a bow and knock an arrow to get a few Broadheads aren't even necessary. Field or target points are more than enough to knock a can down and keep it down. And no more looking for bloody trails, either. Sometimes an uneven one will sprout a little beverage around but the canny archer can quickly sidestep this last defense, and they never run off.

For the rifle enthusiast: nothing beats a 25 or 30 foot shot that rattles satisfyingly into the vitals of an unwary can. True marksman can flaunt their skill by trying to dot the (s) in Pepsi or Miller cans. Almost any caliber or kind of single projectile ammunition will do but the up-and-coming can fanatics all agree that nothing beats a 222 Hornet for that long shot.

The fastest growing can cult seems to be among the shotgunning fraternity. Nothing beats driving out to a favorite hunting spot and blasting a few cans. All you have to do is watch the roadside grass for their telltale glints. Many a father and son team have found that popcorn is a few. If you eliminate cans can bring them home to their little (then again, who knows?)

a sitting duck over in the neighbor's pond or trying to sluice that cock pheasant that always seems to cross a certain back road at a certain time. Of course, you don't have to clean or pluck a can. All that is necessary is a coup de grace to a badly bled-out can and into the trunk it goes.

Trappers need not be excluded. A well-placed trap line in any one of the numerous teenage parking or partying areas can yield an economically pleasing return. At the present time, aluminum cans are bringing 35 cents a pound in any condition at the local Coors distributing center. A number 2 Onieda longspring or Victor coiling is the recommended trap for first-time areas as the trap itself might encounter an area frequented by heavy drinkers who consistently discard 16 ounce 'bigboys.' After some experience in an area, the trapper might wish to switch to number I Onieda Victor Jump Traps if a high percentage of "penny cans," indicative of social drinkers or lightweights, is found. The main function of the traps is to prevent the valuable cans from being themselves in muddy ditches or matted grass until the line is run. Traps need not be baited because the cans are not attracted to sights or smells. Most buyers prefer that the cans are neatly squashed and presented in lightweight plastic bags when redeemed.

Of course, canning still need not be limited to the hunters among humans. Can gathering is increasing in popularity among many social organizations. Just as the first warm spring rains send fungal fanatics out among row crops, the first bright, windy days often witness an exodus of Fireside Girls, Boy Scout tribes, four-wheel drive club out-towners as they scour the countryside for the previous winter's accumulation of gleaming litter. One man and woman team reportedly gathered enough to deposit over 100 dollars in a grandchild's savings account.

Their life cycle seems to originate in smelters for bauxite ore. They then metamorphose in factories and are dispersed in large lots to nationwide holding areas where they are selected and further dispersed by man. Eventually they may return to smelters or smelters, feral or not, depending on the condition in which they're found.

Their forms of behavior are extremely limited. The brilliant display colors aren't known to perform any function in nature. Mating or territoriality hasn't been observed; in fact, they are often gregarious; groups of two or more are common. Burrowing is common. Gravel roads, ditches, and fields are the main burrow sites in which the cans seem to have differential success. Aberrant forms have been observed perched in trees and bushes. Whether they are parasitic is not known.

Their locomotion is dependent on outside forces such as gravity and wind. They do exhibit some defense mechanisms. A wounded or injured can will often slash a potential predator with sharp edges. Their main predator in the wild is the efficient predator: the number of the Scout groups, the number of aluminum cans with aluminum tops and pull tabs to all-aluminum cans with pull tabs. The modern Coors cans that have lost their pull tabs are the highest evolutionary advance known.

This modest report has shown the importance of the aluminum can in today's society. From the small amount of life history information known at the present time, it is urged that further in-depth studies be taken. And what the hell is an aluminum can? Who knows.

Pheasant, a particularly ferocious one previously.

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Ladybird Johnson was a particularly ferocious one previously.