ASUI falls behind in dues

by Annette Cary

The ASUI has not paid $4,000 dues to the Idaho Student Association (ISA), a lobbying group for student concerns, and it may not.

ASUI President Bob Harding says, "I don't know if we'll get $4,000 worth of service." One alternative to joining the ISA that he is now considering is to start an alternate lobbying group.

"The idea of a student lobbying group is very good," says Harding, but he questions whether the ISA really does that good a job.

One function of the ISA is to represent the schools in the Idaho legislature and to send information to them. In December 1977, Harding told the ISA that the U of I was not being kept informed and requested that a weekly newsletter be sent.

Harding says the newsletter was supposed to be started in January, but he has only received one. Mike Hoffman, President of the Boise State University Student Lobby and BSU's representative to ISA, said the next newsletter is now being worked on, but he did not say when it would be sent.

Harding says he also does not approve of parts of the ISA's financial system, i.e., a checkbook with counter-signed signatures. He also says that the association's financial records are poor, funds are not audited and $1500 of ISA funds have been embezzled.

Hoffman agrees that Harding's complaints are legitimate, and says quarterly audits are being started.

Harding attended two ISA meetings in Boise this year. Most students attending the meetings were from BSU, says Harding, in fact, the ISA Executive Director, Will Roy is enrolled at BSU.

Harding says this may influence the ISA to work harder for the interests of BSU than for the other Idaho schools. He points out that BSU has its own lobby in addition to the ISA, and both groups have been lobbying for the permanent building fund for Idaho public institutions.

However, BSU has recently erected new buildings with money from this fund.

Hoffman says other schools "have always been afraid of a BSU bias but I have never seen it." He says that instead of the ISA being used to help the BSU student government, it should be used to complement each other. Roy says the ISA benefits all students in Idaho equally.

Competing schools to see "who can have the most new buildings" is "self-defeating.

The association "would stay alive without the U of I," said Roy, but it would be weakened.

Harding has just begun to consider an alternate lobbying group. "I don't know if it would be good or bad yet," he said. It might not be powerful if its membership is not as large as the ISA, and it might be "weakly work against each other instead of for each other."

Besides the U of I, the members of ISA are BSU, Lewis and Clark State College, Northwest Nazarene College, Northern Idaho College, and College of Southern Idaho.

Gibb said the decision not to appeal the NCAA findings was "determined yesterday," (last Thursday) after he and Athletic Director Bill Belksnap conferred on the matter.

Other skeletons in the basketball closet have surfaced. The Idaho Free Press, Nampa, reported Jan. 17 that sanctions also occurred in the spring of 1975.

The article reports that Rodney Johnson, one of Idaho's co-captains, was illegally flown to New Orleans to help Idaho basketball coach Jim Jarvis recruit Donald Newman.

Recruiting trips made by active university athletes is in violation of NCAA rules.

The story claims that Johnson flew to New Orleans, supposedly to visit an aunt who lived there. Jarvis was in New Orleans at the time, according to the Idaho Free Press. The article published, prospective athletes on campus, their workouts and meetings with boosting. According to the story, the "release" was prepared by then graduate assistant Wes Schofield and distributed in Moscow.

No appeal to be made on findings

by Mark Jacobson

"We are not going to appeal their (NCAA) findings," said U of I President Richard Gibb in a press conference Friday. Currently the NCAA is investigating the U of I for alleged recruiting violations which occurred in the spring of 1977.

Gibb would not discuss the NCAA's findings. He said that neither he nor the athletic department were consulted until the findings are released by the NCAA. Those findings should be in by Wednesday or Thursday of this week and the U of I will release its comments at that time, Gibb said.

"The Idaho Free Press" reported Jan. 17 that sanctions also occurred in the spring of 1975.

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A relatively small crowd watched 11 meet records broken in nineteen track and field events Sunday at the Third Annual Vandals Indoor Track Meet in the ASUI-Kibble Dome. Among the records to fall were the long jump, boosted to 25'-6½" by Wes Bradley of a northwest semi-pro club, the 330-meter dash, cut to 37.51 seconds by Darrell Seymour of WSU, and the triple jump, lengthened to 33'-9.25" by Ian Campbell of WSU. The hurdles and high jumper shown here were among almost 150 athletes to compete in the meet. Photos by Jim Johnson.

Their phone apparently has been disconnected or their number has been changed, according to the Moscow phone company.

The Idaho Free Press article also deals with another article published in the March 26, 1977 issue of the Daily Idahoonian. The article publicized prospective athletes on campus, their workouts and meetings with boosting. According to the story, the "release" was prepared by then graduate assistant Wes Schofield and distributed in Moscow.
Boise State publication draws officials’ fire

by Marty Trillhaase

The interim president of Boise State University has issued a disclaimer freeing all BSU staff, faculty, and administrators from responsibility for material appearing in a recent student satirical publication.

Acting BSU President John Bullington issued the statement following publication of the latest Arm biter. The Arm biter is modeled after the National Lampoon. The magazine is published through the facilities of the student newspaper, the Arbiter. Arbiter editor John Priscella followed up Bullington’s disclaimer with a disclaimer of his own. Priscella’s statement disavowed him and his staff from responsibility for another campus paper, the Focus. The Focus is published by the BSU news bureau and is similar to the U of I Campus News.

Part of Bullington’s response was aimed at establishing a publications board within the BSU student government. Currently, BSU dews not have a board responsible for its publications. The U of I does.

Under the BSU structure, the ASBSU President appoints the editor and the student senate finances the paper. Establishing a publications board could increase the ASBSU senate’s power over the student media, Priscella said. But he added the Senate already controls the paper’s purse strings. That gives BSU senators the potential power to influence the Arbiter’s news content.

Priscella said he would prefer incorporating student publications. That, in effect, would substantially limit student government control over the Arbiter.

But he added the chances of obtaining senate approval for the incorporation move are slight. “I don’t think they would release any powers that are already theirs,” Priscella said.

Priscella has not closed the doors on a publications board entirely. “I would look at it objectively but with a very wary eye,” he said. “I certainly want legal attorneys to take a look at it for us,” he added.

Bullington also indicated a Senate will consider convention, ISA dues

The use of campaign slogans on ASUI ballots, an entertainment convention in New Orleans, the Wind Ensemble’s trip to Chicago, and payment of ISA dues will be on the agenda at Wednesday’s ASUI Senate meeting.

A bill submitted by Senator Dan Prohaska would provide space on ASUI ballots for campaign statements or slogans. The statements would be limited to twelve words, and could take any grammatical form desired by the candidate.

The Senate will consider the transfer of $675 to the entertainment budget, for the purpose of sending Entertainment Manager Scott Baillie to the National Entertainment and Campus Activities Association Convention in New Orleans.

Bills providing for the expenditure of $4,000 for Idaho Student Association dues and $2,744.50 to send the Wind Ensemble to Chicago will also be considered.

Other items before the Senate will include the appointment of a presidential administrative aide, a bill providing for an ASUI official to attend Moscow city council meetings, and the purchase of a $2,500 electronic cash register for the golf course.

ASUI PROGRAMS Committee Openings

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**SUB Films**
**Homecoming**
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Phone: 885-6484

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**TUESDAY:** Theophilus Tower Lounge 1-4 PM

**WEDNESDAY:** Theophilus Tower Lounge 1-4 PM Wallace Complex Co-ed Lounge 5-9 PM

**THURSDAY:** SUB, Appaloosa Lounge 1-9 PM

**FRIDAY:** SUB, Appaloosa Lounge 11 AM-5 PM

Remember - These Pictures Are Free!!
Bill sets state agency standards

A bill which would exempt the Board of Regents/State Board of Education from some provisions of the Administrative Procedures Act has been introduced into the legislature.

The bill, introduced by the Senate Health, Education, and Welfare Committee, will be the subject of a public hearing in Boise. The hearing is slated for 7:30 p.m., Monday in the State Office Building.

The APA sets standards and practices for state agencies to follow when proposing new regulations. The legislation was originally passed in 1976. It provides for prior notice through publication of the new regulations. The APA also calls for public hearings to be conducted on the proposals.

But the APA provides an exemption. Regulations or decisions dealing with areas of "internal management" are not bound by the law.

The Board has maintained this exemption applies to most of its jurisdictions.

Not so, charged the Idaho Student Association. The ISA claimed the Board violated the APA by establishing an alcohol policy without public hearings. A Boise judge agreed last May.

The question of what constitutes "internal management" was a costly one for the Board. In order to re-establish a permanent alcohol policy, the Board conducted public hearings at the four state-supported colleges and universities. The final price tag was roughly $25,000.

The Board now faces the Boise decision may set a precedent.

The Board had requested a total exemption from the APA last year. Senate HEW committee members expressed reluctance to do that although the Board promised it would conduct hearings in areas of public concern. One committee member, Sen. Dick Smith, R-Rexburg, said at that time the exemption might set a precedent for other agencies.

The current Board request must return to the senate HEW committee before final senate consideration.

The bill as it now reads classifies the following as being internal management:

- Student fees and tuition rates
- Student activities and discipline
- Personnel management
- Admission requirements, curriculum and academic standards
- Use of physical facilities and student housing

Gibb talks candidly at conference

"I was in the area, so I decided to call a part conference," chuckled an amazingly relaxed U of I President Richard Gibb last Friday.

Gibb said that he called the conference simply to answer some questions of an expositional nature. On the matter of ASUI Golf Course Pro Richard Snyder, Gibb said that there are "no technical violations," concerning possible nepotism charges against Snyder.

Gibb said that he is "tempering justice with mercy," in paying Ed Troxel his salary until June 30. Troxel resigned under pressure on Dec. 31. "We want to give him a reasonable length of time to find a job," added Gibb.

Gibb was fairly candid concerning the NCAA charges of illegal recruiting against Idaho. "We are not going to appeal their (NCAA) findings," he said. Gibb said that the decision not to appeal the NCAA allegations was reached after conferring with Athletic Director Bill Bellnap Thursday.

As to whether or not he had made a recommendation concerning the $1 fee increase which was cut in half by the Board of Regents, Gibb said, "I elected to stay out of it under the circumstances."

Gibb said that he could understand the problems of people who live out of state and work in the state with regard to their children's college tuition. He said that he felt that granting such people waivers of the out-of-state tuition fees would have a modest impact on student financial programs.

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AUDIOVISUAL SERVICES COMMITTEE
1. Undergraduate Student
1. Graduate Student

COMMENCEMENT COMMITTEE
1. Student Junior Standing

CONTINUING EDUCATION ADVISORY COMMITTEE
1. Student

CULTURAL EXCHANGE COORDINATING COMMITTEE
1. Student

FINE ARTS COMMITTEE
1. Student

GRIEVANCE COMMITTEE
(For Students)
3. Alternates

JUNIURA
1. Student

LIBRARY AFFAIRS COMMITTEE
1. Graduate Student

OFFICER EDUCATION COMMITTEE
1. Army OEP
1. Navy Marine OEP
1. Student Not In OEP

SAFETY COMMITTEE
1. Student

STUDENT FINANCIAL AIDS COMMITTEE
1. Student

STUDENT HEALTH SERVICES ADVISORY COMMITTEE
2. Students

STUDENT SERVICES COMMITTEE
2. Students

UNIVERSITY CURR & CULUM COMMITTEE
1. Graduate Student

UNIVERSITY JUDICIAL COUNCIL
3 Student Openings

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

Two sets of teeth

A publication at Boise State University is starting to attract a lot of attention.

It's called the Arm biter (a take-off on the BSU student paper, the Arbiter) and it does National Lampoonish social, political and sex satire. Meanwhile, the BSU administration does a double-take.

The magazine has shocked the administration there and sent it gropping for ways to cope with the Arm biter. One of the ideas the administration struck on was that of a publications board, similar to the Communications Board here at the U of I.

Now, a publications board is not actually a bad idea at most times, and if it understands its purpose clearly. It should participate in the selection of student media heads, hear grievances, assist the media when needed and help keep the bureaucracy off the media's back. It certainly should not tell a newspaper, magazine or whatever what to print, or what not to print.

That's why the surfacing of a publications board, right now, smells fishy. Worse than that, it smells of censorship. It seems to me that the only real reason to establish a publications board at BSU at this time would be to place a check on the Arm biter. Granted, the board they have in mind might very well be similar to the board here. Then again, it might be used as a muzzle to prevent the Arm biter from biting any more arms.

This, of course, would be illegal. Here at the U of I, for instance, the editor of the Argonaut "shall determine all editorial and business policies" of the paper, subject to review by the Communications Board. In addition, the Argonaut is protected by the First Amendment right to freedom of the press; and any attempted amendment not to be deprived of liberty without due process of law. I hope the BSU administration is not foolish enough to try to censor or otherwise tamper with the Arm biter. The administration there is dealing with something much bigger than itself, or even the state of Idaho.

J. Borden

Rape crisis' line to be discussed

Planning and decision making for a future rape crisis line is the discussion topic for a Jan. 24 meeting from 7:30 p.m. at the Women's Center. The Moscow community no longer has a rape crisis line. Volunteers are needed. Interested people attending the meeting will decide whether a line will be created and who is going to do it, said Donna Granville, director of the Women's Center.

The more people who volunteer for the project, the less the time commitment will be for everyone, she said. "We have to have a lot of women involved or it isn't feasible. Even if only one woman is raped, she should have a support system to go to," said Granville.

Rape crisis line volunteers support rape victims emotionally and through legal procedures, if they desire it. Granville stressed the importance of obtaining input at the meeting and encourages interested people to attend.

Letters

Socialism

To the Editor:

Here's a news item about farmers that is enough interest to some Argonaut readers. It appeared in the Nov. 16, 1971 issue of the Schenectady Gazette with the heading: Farmers at new low.

"The U.S. farm population, 8.2 million, is down seven percent from a year earlier and is 15 percent below 1970. The U.S. farm population is 600,000 less than it was last year and 15 million less than in 1970. Too, the U.S. farm population is only slightly more than one quarter that of the peak years of 1919 and 1933 and is the lowest on record going back to 1910."

According to the New York State Department of Agriculture, there were 60,715 dairy farmers in this state in 1950, but only 17,050 in 1970.

More and more small independent farmers are finding themselves in a bind where they are being absorbed by the big agribusiness corporations. The present society is forcing more and more people to become victims on the rung of the lowest ladder with the result the rich are getting richer and the poor keep on suffering and going down.

As the Socialist Labor Party we need a new system and that is REAL SOCIALISM!

Nathan Pressman

Argonaut

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Many parking lots have plenty of room

by Kristen Moulton

If people would be willing to walk a block or two, there would be no parking congestion problem, according to Chuck Woolson, Director of Institutional Services which administers the parking program.

While the majority of permit-required lots were typically above 90 percent occupancy level during fall semester, many lots were used at only 27 to 84 percent levels, Woolson said.

The University's three free parking lots, located west of the ASUI-Kibbie Dome, east of the Golf Course Clubhouse and west of the Wallace Complex, were virtually unused, he said.

"People who don't mind walking and don't want to buy a parking permit can park absolutely free," Woolson said. Parking Control employees found it easy to walk between the Administration Building and lot 31 behind the Kibbie Dome to be only eight minutes.

Streets on and off campus are subject to Moscow City Ordinances and so no university parking lot permit.

Woolson encouraged drivers to use the "under-used" lots and said the free parking place could be virtually guaranteed.

Yellow permit lots that have a low occupancy level, according to Woolson, are lot 41 on Sweet Ave., behind the Music Building; lots 1 to 20 on Paradise Creek St., north of Wallace Complex and Theophilus Tower and east of the warehouses; lot 8 on Sixth St., in back of the Isotope Lab; lot 24, west of the Law Building; lots 18 and 29 on Deakin Ave., north and east of the SUB; lot 36B on College Ave., just off Deakin; lot 38, north of the Industrial Arts Building, just off Sweet Ave.

Percentages of usage of the lots were derived from data collected during September, October and November at different times Monday—Thursday by parking program employees. The present parking program has been in operation for a year. Prior to that time, university parking lots were free and were run on taxpayer's money.

The parking program is now self-supporting. Revenues from permit sales, meters and citations are used for the salaries, equipment, materials, expansion and improvements of lots. Woolson said.

The parking lot between the Law Building and Wallace Complex will be expanded by over 123 spaces this summer. Woolson said, as part of a five-year improvement and expansion plan. The lots near the Heating Plant will be paved as the last phase of the plan.

Woolson said the program is in good shape, partly because the officers do good work. "We treat all the same, whether faculty, administration or state officers." Woolson said.

A common gripe last week of students coming to the campus this semester was that they were ticketed before they could buy permits at registration.

Woolson said that these people are in the minority and that over 90 percent of the permits sold are sold during fall semester. During the first week of fall semester, only warnings were given except for flagrant violations, he said.

"If we didn't protect the integrity of the permit, we wouldn't be doing right by the owner," he said.

The traffic committee, made up of students, faculty and staff, will hear appeals from persons who feel a citation was undeserved. Joan Miller, of the Institutional Services Offices of the Guest Residence Center, handles all written appeals and schedules committee meetings.

During fall semester fewer than two percent of all citations were appealed, a fact that Woolson thinks is an indication that the system is fair.

Fewer than one-half of those appealed are forgiven.

Idaho law changes are aiding women

"It's exciting to see consistent changes in Idaho law concerning women's political and equalitarian issues," said Senator Edith Miller Klein, R-Boise, at the recent Practical Politics for Women conference held on the U of I campus.

"What we've done is only a drop in the bucket; there's still a long way to go," said Klein, discussing Idaho's legislative progress for women. Klein said the door has been opening during the last 12 years.

The issues involving women currently under consideration by this session of the Idaho legislature was the content of Klein's keynote address to the more than 70 women and men who attended the lecture and workshops.

Senator Norma Dobler, D-Moscow, conducted the displaced homemaker workshop. This legislation will attempt to aid middle aged women and men, who have fulfilled the role of unpaid homemaker and find themselves displaced because of the death or disability of a spouse, an divorce or loss of family income. The bill attempts to make those unable to receive other types of government services.

The workshop on dissolution of marriage outlined the proposed no-fault legislation and compared the proposed changes with the present divorce proceedings in Idaho.

Klein said progress for women in Idaho against discrimination has been made in the areas of civil rights, equal wages, probate codes and equal management of community property.

She spoke of the strong and large numbers of people who have lobbied for and against the Equal Rights Amendment, citing the shaking of fists and shouting as "a sad action.”

Klein said she supports a more logical approach that will give inspiration and the opportunity for stimulating the ideas that women can function and need specific protection. "I hope some of it will be a change in attitude," she said.

"We must continue to work to change social attitudes and enforce the laws we already have on the books," Klein said.

ASUI Senatorial Assistants
3 Positions

ASUI Rules & Regulations
1-Student

Government Operations And Appointments
1-Student

ASUI Finances
1-Student

For Applications or information contact
ASUI offices at the SUB between
3 a.m.-5 p.m.

Applications close Feb. 3rd, 1978
Globetrotters to visit dome

The world famous Harlem Globetrotters will bring their show to the Kibbie Dome at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, Jan. 26. They will be playing the California Chiefs.

Pre-game and half time variety shows with Chester Cable, an acrobat and comic, Gerard and Ursula, a husband and wife comedy acrobatic act, and Leslie Young and Rick Kinsman, famous trampoline performers, will add an extra dimension to the normal Globetrotter antics.

According to the Globetrotters, they are first and foremost masters of the game of basketball at its most serious. Playing against professional basketball teams, they have only lost one game in the past 15 years, participating in some 5,500 contests.

Known as the “Magicians of Basketball,” the Globetrotters have played more than 13,000 games before nearly 85 million people in 94 countries. This year they will visit 200 cities in North America, travelling more than 75,000 miles. After finishing their American tour, they will play 100 games in Europe.

They have been playing basketball and performing since 1927. They didn’t begin to make a name for themselves, however, until winning a Chicago Herald American newspaper invitational tournament which determined the world’s basketball championship in 1940.

The famous “Globetrotter style” evolved during the team’s leaner years when only six or seven men travelled with a squad. One man would “show the dribble” using time on the clock so his teammates could take a breather, or two or three men would control the ball with fancy passing techniques, allowing everyone a short rest.

Advance tickets are now on sale in Moscow at Carter’s Drug, the Magic Mushroom at the SUB; at the Washington State University Performing Arts Coliseum in Pullman and at Market Time and Owl Drug stores in Lewiston. Reserved seats are $5.50 and general admission $3. A $1 discount will be given children under 12 and U of I students with valid identification cards.

Open at 6:00 am
MON.-SAT.

DAYLIGHT DONUTS
113 E 3rd Moscow
NW 102
Stadium Way
Pullman
Women cagers take on LS<

Tomorrow night the U of I women's varsity basketball
team travels to Lewiston to meet Lewis-Clark State
College at 7 p.m.
The LCSC women will go
into the game with a 46
season mark while the U of I
women will be 3-1.

"Our players are doing
some exciting things," Coach
Bonnie Hultstrand said. "We
are getting all around scoring and
rebounding from several
players during our games."

Eastern Oregon State
College and Northwest
Nazarene College both fell to
the Vandals this weekend.
Jean Hayman Chamberlain
and Betty Flandaca
corresponded 17 points each to
lead the Vandals to a 77-45
decision over EOSC.
Kathy Ball topped the U of I
women's 80-60 effort over
NNC with 21.

Classifieds

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Vandalsports

What was:
Friday: Coed swimming, Idahoomem 37, Wash.,
118; Idahowomen 25, Wash. 101.
Women's basketball, Idaho 77, Eastern
Oregon St., 45.
Saturday: Women's gymnastics, Idaho 91.65,
Seattle University, 81.05.
Women's basketball, Idaho 80, NW
Nazarene, 60.

Women's jayvee basketball, Idaho
29, Wenatchee Valley, 59.
Coed swimming, Idaho men 71,
W. Wash., 52, Idaho women 69,
W. Wash., 33.

What's coming:
Wednesday: Women's basketball at Lewis-
Clark.
Friday: Women's basketball, E. Washington,
5:30 p.m. in Dome.
Women's jayvee basketball, at North
Idaho.

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2 - Student Board Members

ATHLETIC ADVISORY
BOARD
3 - Student Board Members

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

COOPERATIVE SERVICES
DEPARTMENT
1 - Department Manager

ENTERTAINMENT DEPARTMENT
1 - Department Manager

FINANCE DEPARTMENT
1 - Department Manager*
1 - Asst Manager*

GOLF COURSE DEPARTMENT
1 - Department Manager*
5 - Student Board Members

JUSTICE DEPARTMENT
1 - Attorney General *

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

PROMOTIONS DEPARTMENT
1 - Department Manager*
1 - Asst Manager *

RECREATION DEPARTMENT
1 - Department Manager
7 - Student Board Members

STUDENT UNION
DEPARTMENT
1 - Department Manager *
7 - Student Board Members

SCHOLARSHIP
DIRECTOR
1 - Student Director *
*Paid Position

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

Tuesday, Jan 24, 1978

778

For Applications or Information
contact ASUI offices at the
SUB between 8 am - 5 pm
Applications close Jan. 27, 1978
Students enrolled in Theatre Arts 101, Introduction to Theatre, got a surprise when they went to their first class session this week.

Using a new concept for the class, Fred Chapman, recently appointed head of the department, mixes lecture with practical demonstration by advanced acting students. For the first class, however, the "actors" were disguised as students, and interrupted the "lecture" in a surprising way.

The scene began as Chapman strolled to a podium set up on the stage of Hartung Theatre and began delivering a pompous, boring lecture, read directly from a book. It may have seemed like the typical, staid first day of class, except perhaps that the lecture ranged from melodramatically boring to absolute tedium. Then again it does sound like the typical first day of class.

Shortly after Chapman began his monotonous delivery, the first interruption came in the form of two late "students" entering the class, bantering boisterously between themselves, and creating a distraction in general as they made their way to their seats.

Chapman drolled away, unfazed by this, or by a second group of late "students". To add to the distraction, another "student" arrived late and stood on the stage by the podium until Chapman stopped the lecture to ask them what they wanted.

The new interruption handed Chapman a sheet of papers and asked if it was too late to register for the class. Things returned to normal, only to be punctuated by a booming crash as a flat fell over backstage. An actor emerged from behind the curtain and asked Chapman to leave because there was a rehearsal scheduled.

"You're having a class," said Chapman. "Go use the green room."

As the series of interruptions escalated, some of the actors started getting up from the class and began taunting Chapman with cries of "boring, boring," circling the podium, and finally grabbing the podium and trying to drag it from the stage.

Throughout the melee, Chapman tried to continue his lecture, but was foiled when the actors finally dragged him from the stage and began acting out impromptu scenes. Chapman kept attempting to sneak back onstage, but was prevented by the actors.

During a scene from Hamlet, one of the actors drew a sword and thrust it into the curtain. A scream was heard, and the audience noticed Chapman's shoes protruding from under the curtain.

The class knew it was a setup by then, and laughed as the charades continued. Chapman finally staged a comeback of sorts when he strode onstage with a ladder, climbed to the top of it and began again to recite his lecture.

The actors countered by lining up in front of the ladder, while one of their number sneaked up from behind, pushed the ladder and Chapman over into waiting arms, and hit him in the face with a pie.

The general consensus was that the entire class was an introduction to theatre. All the world's a stage, they said, and so is Theatre Arts 101.

Wildlife Society to hold meeting

The Idaho Chapter of the Wildlife Society will hold its annual meeting, 8 a.m. until 3 p.m., Jan. 24.

Improving communications will be the topic of discussion and programs are scheduled in the student union building's Borah Theatre during the day.

In conjunction with the meeting, wildlife art and exhibits will be displayed in the Gold Room on the SUB and may be purchased from the Wildlife Society.