Communication gap severs ASUI government

Kerrin McMahan

A serious communications gap and lack of cooperation exist between the ASUI President and Senate, and may be damaging the effectiveness of the ASUI government.

That's what the Argonaut discovered during an informal survey the publication conducted last week. The newspaper talked to each senator, past and present, to determine their feelings about Harding and the Senate. The senators were asked to comment on Harding's cooperation with the Senate, the Senate's cooperation with Harding, and the overall state of communication between the two bodies. The senators' personal attitudes toward Harding ranged from hostile to supportive, but all agreed that a problem exists, with the exceptions of Mark Nuttman and Greg Switzer, who were not interviewed.

Harding was easy to approach, but difficult to talk to. "He has to be in the right frame of mind," said Rob Mitchell. Several senators called Harding "overbearing." He's "talking at us," not "talking to us," said Bruce Moorer. Dave Lockhart agreed that Harding could be "more tactful." But much of the problem lies with individual senators, he added. "Some senators won't even talk to Bob," he said.

A major complaint of the senators was that Harding does not let them know when something is bothering him. "If Bob gets upset, he won't say anything," said Lockhart. "He just lets it build up, then 'drops the bomb' at the Senate meeting," he said. Several other senators agreed, saying Harding tends to speak out at Senate meetings rather than discussing the problem over with his individual senators.

Harding said he talks to senators who come in to see him and is communicative at Senate meetings and weekly "bull sessions," but he also did not seek the senators out individually, he said. "I don't like to spoon feed information," he said. His job does not allow time for "one on one" communication with the senators, he added.

The senate was divided on the question of cooperation with Harding. His cooperation with the Senate was rated as good by five, and poor by six. Six senators said the Senate holds that effort to be cooperative with Harding, and five disagreed.

Although five senators rated their personal cooperation with Harding from "good" to "excellent," most agreed that personality conflicts are a major problem. There is a lot of back stabbing and underhanded remarks at meetings, said one senator. "You either get along really well with Bob or disagree completely," said Lockhart. "They don't like him," said Mitchell. Several senators described Harding as "intimidating." "His suggestions come across more like orders," said Moorer. Most of the senators agreed that Harding "tends to dictate" to the Senate. Some said that a reason for this may be Harding's high ideals as to how the Senate should function. "Bob was an active and good senator," said Mitchell, "and he has direct feelings about the role of a senator."

Harding rated his own cooperation with the Senate as "poor, if not worse." "You can't talk to a brick wall," he added. Harding cited disorganization and a lack of efficiency within the Senate. "The difficulty I have is that somebody says they're going to handle something and it doesn't get done," he said. He added that much of his time is spent doing work, to "cover up" for senators who don't do their job.

The Senate has been cooperative in some areas, notably in ASUI appointments, Harding said. But, he said, often the Senate gives him the "runaround" and "nothing is achieved." He said cooperation could be improved and the Senate would be more effective if everyone would do research before trying to make decisions.

The "middleman" in the conflict is Vice President Jerry Wright. Since he acts both as an ASUI executive, working with Harding, and as President of the Senate, he is in a position to see both sides.

"Bob expects certain things of the Senate," Wright said. "If they don't fulfill their obligations, he gets upset," Wright said. Harding cooperates well, giving the Senate information and all the facts about a situation, telling them what needs to be done and when it needs to be finished.

"Some of the senators make an effort to communicate and cooperate with Bob, and some don't," he said. He added that personality conflicts, differing viewpoints, and a poor delivery on both sides contribute to the problem.

A problem definitely exists, he said. Is there a solution? "The senators and Bob should sit down and talk," said Wright. "Rather than arguing, there could understand each other's points of view."
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Presidential press secretaries face journalists at forum

by Mark Erickson

If you take four respectable presidential press secretaries and add four probing journalists, your results will be far from boring.

Nearly 3,000 spectators witnessed just such a potpurri of media personnel Saturday night at the Presidential Press Secretaries Forum held at Gonzaga University.

The forum quickly became a mini-battleground as journalists bombarded the various secretaries with questions on topics ranging from the Bay of Pigs incident to Watergate.

The press secretary panel included Pierre Salinger, press secretary to John F. Kennedy; George Reedy, press secretary to Lyndon Johnson; Ronald Ziegler, press secretary to Richard Nixon and Ron Nessen, press secretary to Gerald Ford.

The secretaries fielded questions from the audience and members of the panel, which included Pulitzer Prize-winning journalist Seymour Hersh, and former NBC-Television correspondent Liz Trotta, besides engaging in debate over current and past issues regarding the relationship of the press to government and the use of national security claims by government to suppress the news.

The role of the press secretary is overinflated, Ron Nessen told the audience, and should be made less important. Nessen cited a heavy work load, an inaccurate accounting of the news and a "target" attitude toward the press secretary by members of the press as reasons for a lower profile.

"White House reporters should be willing to get out of the Press Secretary's office more often and go out and see the people who really have the vast amounts of information that the public needs," Nessen said. "These people are White House Staff members and officials of agencies and departments who deal everyday with the substance of issues."

Ronald Ziegler mirrored Nessen's concern about the press secretary's importance but attributed it to an over-programming of new disinformation by government.

"I'm very concerned about the fact that those who deal with communications in the government today are becoming too programmed in terms of how they disseminate information to the American public through the press," Ziegler said.

"I feel that good press relations on the part of government is similar to good human relations and I think that the over-programming that is taking place and the expansion of press offices is breaking down the normal relationships that should exist between the press and administration officials," he said.

George Reedy, by far the most articulate of the four, expressed his concern that mass media have changed forever the relationship of the press with government and their immense growth.

Reedy, the son of a newspaper man, told of when he remembered presidents sitting down everyday with the press in a room completely void of television cameras and tapes, when the President actually talked to the reporters instead of having it engineered by some decision and policy.

Reedy also pictured Lyndon Johnson as a man who learned the media. He commended Johnson's efforts to project his images of Kennedy and Churchill but commented that Johnson was perhaps the greatest stump speaker of the century.

"When President Johnson appeared on television he was always trying to project an image. In other words, he was trying to be President Kennedy on television. He was trying to be Winston Churchill and sometimes even Franklin Delano Roosevelt," he said.

When he forgot eloquence, when he forgot voice coaches, he was marvelous. But the thing is, as soon as he saw the camera he would start to freeze up," he said.

Labeling the adversary relationship that exists today between government and the press as natural, Pierre Salinger dispelled the claim that the relationship was originally intended to be anything but an adversarial one.

"As president of the United States, from George Washington to Jimmy Carter has ever gone through his administration without having a collision with the press. It just doesn't happen," Salinger said.

The forum will be broadcast on public television May 16th at 10 p.m.
The lion of Idaho: a leading peace proponent

by Sandi Stack

Senator William Edgar Borah greatly prized peace. As a member of the Senate he grew to be one of the most influential and vociferous proponents of world peace, but not at the expense of surrendering freedom of action.

"There are some things in this world more desirable to peace than war, and one of them is the unembarrassed, unhampred and untrammeled political independence of this republic—the right and power to determine in every crisis, when the crisis comes, unhampered by any previous commitment, the course which it thinks best for the people of this country to pursue."

"I believe that that means peace, but if I cannot follow. If peace cannot be had without surrendering that freedom of choice, then I am not for peace," said Borah at the inauguration of the Foreign Relations Committee in 1910. Borah supported the proposal of Aristide Briand, foreign minister of France, which proposed for the reduction of war.

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On August 27, 1928, representatives of 15 nations met in Paris and signed a peace pact. Most nations signed it soon afterward.

Opposing any peace doctrines which would be enforced by force, it is ironic that Borah was named "The Lion of Idaho." He was given this name from the haircut which framed his face much like a lion's mane, and his thunderous roar on the floor of the Senate. He was born in Illinois in 1863 and practiced law before becoming a politician.

Under the provisions of international law war was illegal at the time of World War I. I. Salmon O. Levinson, a Chicago attorney opposed to U.S. entry into war, decided that outlawry of war was a necessary step toward permanent peace, wrote Mary L. Perrine, niece of Senator Borah, in a March 1973 release.

Levinson began work on his peace plan in 1914 and converted Borah, who had been in the Senate since 1907, to fight for his cause. Borah worked in Washington to promote outlawry and outside Washington made speeches and published articles in which he appealed to the American people, wrote Perrine.

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The change in thesis or project grading would advance peace grade in (IP) in progress if IP option is designated in the course description. The IP grade is to indicate at least a "C" or "P." Procedures for reappointment and reassignment of administrators who hold principles of the IP will be made.

Faculty Council will deal with a proposed revision of grades for senior theses or projects and additional procedures for appointment and assignment of administrators who hold principles of the IP.

Grade proposal faces faculty council

Jackson meets with Idaho students

Republican governor candidate Larry Jackson will be at the University of Idaho, Pocatello today, to meet with students, faculty and the city of Pocatello.

The final Red Cross blood drive for the 1977-78 academic year is scheduled for today through Thursday in the SUB Ballroom.

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Opinion

On entertainment

The Entertainment Committee, and particularly committee chairperson Steve Carlson, are bashing hell these days. And with England Dan and John Ford Cooley and Bob Hope coming in next two weeks, these are rather tense times around the ASUI. We will know soon enough if the ASUI will lose shirts, shorts and all in entertainment.

As far as what's gone on this far, there are some things which need clarification.

1. Firefly did indeed lose $18,000, admittedly due to poor scheduling. It came right after our spring break, during WSU's, and too soon after the Heart concert. But, as I understand it, Firefly switched dates on us, it was scheduled later this month, but we were bound by a $30,000 contract.

2. We wanted concerts. We yelled and screamed when entertainment was not included in last year's budget. We got concerts. Perhaps not the best ones, in some people's minds, but not everyone likes any one group.

3. Entertainment is admittedly a money-losing venture. The ASUI doesn't mind subsidizing some concerts (although even they thought $18,000 was excessive), such as Leo Kotke, because if we only booked concerts we knew would make money, we'd have few, if any. So, don't expect to make a bundle too often.

4. Beer and alcoholic beverages are backstage during performances, but at the specific request of the performers. This is traditional (not to say, of course, that it is right). In some cases, it is even written into the contract. Who all gets into the stuff backstage is simply a matter of policy. And if having it there were possible, then it's up to the departments or boards with authority in that area to stop such practices, if indeed it is seen as a problem.

As far as all the above goes, Scott Baillie is doing his job. He's helping you entertain. If you don't like the concerts he's brought, that's another thing. He's got to help and suggestions.

J. Borden

Editorial

Election petitions available

Petitions for ASUI Senate and Faculty Council candidates are due 5 p.m. April 14. Seven senate seats and three Faculty Council seats, two of which and one graduate will be vacated at the end of this semester.

Candidates must return petitions with 75 signatures to the ASUI offices. Elections for the seats will be April 26.

Interested students can pick up petitions at the ASUI offices between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m. weekdays.

Letters

G.H.V.F.D.

To the Editor, An open letter to Steve Risken:

"We would like to make a few points in response to your letter on March 31.

1. As a political science major, you should know enough that one shouldn't go around accusing people on heresy and without bothering to find out the correct information. What are you doing playing Woodward and Bernstein?

2. Gault Hall as an entity was not involved in the concealment. Gault Hall Volunteer Fire Department (G.H.V.F.D.) was the entity involved. (Not 400 Baillie is not a member of this organization). The G.H.V.F.D. is a non-profit, volunteer organization which tries to promote school spirit and activities through various projects. They have charged.

3. The beer that you referred to which was set up behind the stage was meant for the band. The concert was not meant for the "guys in the yellow shirts." If you did "see" any of us behind the stage, then those people

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Scheduling, promotion kill Firefall

by Marty Thrillhase

Scheduling mishaps and a lack of promotion were major factors that played a role in the failure of the Firefall concert—provided by the group's road manager and after the group.

Yes, a number of the security people are from Baillie Hall, the same people that Baillie Hecht applauded so loudly after the Heart concert. In fact this group has been the worst concert security the ASUI has ever had.

2) You (Steve Risken, chief announcer for KUOI-FM) didn't seem to mind that the security crew allowed yourself and other members of the KUOI-FM staff to go backstage without a pass for interviews with the group. You yourself also consumed the beer you were up against.

It is not these points that only anger me, but that you (and other members of the ASUI Department) have made cheap, libelous cuts at another member of a different ASUI Department.

It really distresses me to see that because you (Steve Risken) have used the argument for your one-sided news, a number of students have become "fair weather believers" in the ASUI Entertainment effort.

Scott Baillie has tried to provide a much needed service to the students of the University. For that he should be commended and not stabbed in the back.

Bob Harding

ASUI President

Fountain prank

Editor,

Last week was one of the most exceptional spring weeks that Moscow has seen in many, sunny days, flowers in bloom, people throwing frisbees and baseballs, and—oh Yes—the University fountain between the UCC and the Library was again going.

It was some "Big joke" when someone put in the annual dye and soap suds and thought it would be fun to watch the reactions of people. Lucky for you who enjoy such "jokes" that it may very well be the last time you see the fountain in operation. It costs a great deal of time and money to clean the plumbing after such a "joke," and the University is tired of footing the bill. In all honesty I can't blame them if they never start the fountain again, because of someone's childish prank. It is a shame that too few people can leave things undisturbed for the rest of us to enjoy.

So to whomever this year's prankster is, thanks for again demonstrating that college

students are a childish bunch that the University Administration and Regents shouldn't waste their time listening to (because my job much easier).

Bob Harding

ASUI President

Sell your books

Editor,

If you spend a lot of money every semester on books and you find your investments become useless because the books are either outdated or the book requirements have changed, read on.

The University Bookstore participates in a nationwide booksale between universities. A salesman comes to the bookstore every week of every semester to buy back books that are no longer in use but at other universities. The price at which books are bought depends on the nationwide demand for these books. It is possible to sell books that are considered outdated editions here.

The bookstore is also willing to buy books that are used. If they were bought new, the bookstore will buy them back for the original price; if they were bought used, the bookstore will still pay 50% of the original price. You can sell your books back to the bookstore at the end of the semester and the bookstore takes the risk of the book requirements changing. Any books that are returned are donated to the Learning Center.

These aren't the only alternatives available, but the time is short and close by. They accomplish the goal in mind, i.e., turning useless books into valuable money.

Lisa Olson

Marriage and career—topic of program

Marriage and a career: are they compatible? There are those who rise and possible solutions will be suggested at a 7 p.m. program Thursday in the SUB Blue Room.

Three speakers, one planning to marry, one married, one divorced, will discuss the positive and negative aspects of combining marriage with a child rearing with a career.

Jennifer Klint, Moscow president, Oregon State University, and Jeanne Cooper, Twin Falls, public information director for KUID-TV, will speak.

Ballie said this left the ASUI in a predicament. In terms of advertising campaign schedules, several concerts conflicted with each other. For example, the ASUI could not advertise for Firefall while Leo Kottke was still being promoted.

Ballie acknowledged events largely controlled him. If the poor timing of the semester would be to blame for the poor promotion, he said.

He said the ASUI had not ordered he re-pay the $15,000. But he added, "I strong believe to see this through," he said.

Ballie said the loss will not be made up this semester. "It was never my intention to lead people to believe we would make it up on the concert and John Ford Coley concert," he said.

He noted two of the three concerts held this year lost money. Hear brought in a profit, he said. Leo Kottke lost some money; it was the second and biggest loser, Ballie said.

Peace Corps needs volunteers

by Kristen Moulton

The Peace Corps is looking in a new direction for recruits, according to Diane Redd, volunteer recruiter who will provide information about the Peace Corps and VISTA today, tomorrow and Thursday in the Student Union Building main lobby.

"For five years we've looked for people with technical degrees, but now we're looking for liberal arts and social sciences people," Redd said in a telephone interview.

One reason for the new direction is a change in programming from the Peace Corps. Redd said that for many years the aid given to foreign countries was par with the U.S. standard of living but inappropriate for many under-developed countries. "We're becoming less highly technical and more culture-oriented," she said.

The Peace Corps is also expected to double in size by 1980, Redd said, and will need the volunteer services. People with liberal arts and social science backgrounds are trained in groups and paired with local services before being sent overseas for two years. VISTA volunteers spend one year in the U.S.

VISTA will have 800 openings this summer. There are 3,000, according to Redd. VISTA, she said, "is a human service organization for young people of all races and backgrounds across the U.S.

Peace Corps sends volunteers to work in villages to help them raise their standards of living."

Peace Corps and VISTA are also changing in that both now accept some volunteers who have completed college degrees, she said. Peace Corps is likely to accept someone with an agricultural background and VISTA accepts some with little college education.

Though a volunteer should have a desire to do something worthwhile, he or she must also have some interest to make it through the commitment, Redd said. The hardships involved require that one get something out of it, she said.

"The big advantages are gaining an understanding of another culture and living and working in another locale," she said.

The responsibility can also be adventurous and exciting, she added.

Another benefit Redd cited is that each Peace Corps volunteer learns another language. While overseas, the volunteer gets a six-week paid vacation and the organization pays $125 aside each month for the returning volunteer. Each is paid enough to live comfortably while on the job, she said.

A former Peace Corps volunteer, John Gensser is U of O's representative for the two organizations. Gensser is a graduate student in veterinary science and has office hours from noon until 1 p.m. weekdays except Wednesdays.

Corps-VISTA representatives will show informational films during the noon hour each month in the Student Union Building of the SUB each of the three days.

Gubernatorial candidate here

Boise newspaper Dwight Jensen, who yesterday announced his candidacy for James McClure's U.S. Senate seat, will meet with students Thursday in the SUB Pend O'Reille Room.

The 11:30 a.m.-1:30 p.m. discussion and question session, sponsored by Campus Communications, is open to all interested students.

State Rep. Phil Holasick, D-Moscow, will meet with the Campus Democrats 7-9 p.m. Wednesday in the SUB E-DaH Room to discuss the past legislative session.

Cheerleader tryouts reset

Tryouts for next year's cheerleading team have been rescheduled.

A clinic will be held at the Women's Health Education Building, beginning April 11 through 14 from 4 to 6 p.m. and ending April 17 with the actual tryouts. All men and women currently enrolled at the University are eligible to try out. For further information, call owners, 387-2313, or Kelli Boatman, 885-6512.
Events

Tuesday...
...The Brain Organization of Idaho will present Inner Spaces at 7:30 p.m. in the SUB Chiefs' Room. A discussion/demonstration on dream analysis will follow the film. Admission is free.
...Glen Uzanne, an assistant professor of accounting, will lecture on income tax, tax shelter and annuities at 1:10 p.m. in UCC 109.
...Pianist Margaret Kelly will perform a graduate recital at 6 p.m. in the Music Building Recital Hall.
...Professor R.T. Jacobsen will give a review session for engineer-in-training test 'Thermodynamics' at 7 p.m. in the videotape classroom, Jansen Engineering Building.
KUID—89.3—Sakura, "Japanese Melodies for Flute and Harp," 10:05 p.m.
KUID—91.7—Hoodoo Rhythm Devils, "All Riddling Aside," 9 p.m.

Wednesday...
...Idaho Representative Bob Hoack, D. Moscow, will discuss the recent legislative session at 7 p.m. in the SUB De-e-do-room. All interested students are invited to attend the Campus-Democrat sponsored discussion.
...Students interested in working on the Roy Trouby congressional campaign are invited to an organizational meeting at 4 p.m. in the SUB Apollo Room. Call 882-6419 for further information.
KUID—89.3—Boogie Woogie Red. "Red Hot," 10:05 p.m.
KUID—91.7—Stanley Torrenteline, "West Side Highway," 9 p.m.

Thursday...
...Dr. John J. McKetta, professor of engineering at the University of Texas, will speak on "Why the U.S. Will Not Achieve Energy Self-Sufficiency This Century" at 7 p.m. in Jansen Engineering Building room 106. He is sponsored by the U of I College of Engineering.
...An opera recital for the ASU Kibbie Dome alcohol policy will be 7-10 p.m. in the SUB Spalding Room.
...Dean Maynard Miller, College of Mines and Earth Resources, will speak on "Man, Energy and the Climatic Question," at 7:30 p.m. in the Life Science Building, room 110. Sigma Xi is sponsoring the lecture.
...Soprano Janet Stears will perform an 8 p.m. graduate recital in the Music Building Recital Hall.
...A junior recital by Carol Mahler, bassoonist, and Robert Edgar, flutist, will be at 4 p.m. in the Music Building Recital Hall.
...Women in Communication, Inc. will discuss marriage and careers. The discussion is at 7 p.m. in the SUB Blue Room.
...Phi Eta Sigma Honorary will show The Graduate at 7 and 9 p.m. in Borah Theatre. Student money for a scholarship fund. Admission is $1.
...Young Life Rejects will meet at 9:30 p.m. in the Delta Gamma sorority house.
...Joel Lint, Bureau of Land Management, will show slides and speak on eagle populations in the Lake Coeur d'Alene vicinity. The noon presentation in the SUB Chiefs' Room is sponsored by Friends of the Environment.
...Anthropology Club will see Whales, Dolphins and Men at noon in Borah Theater.
...Sponsored by Campus Democrats, Dwight Jensen, a Democratic candidate for U.S. Senate, will meet with students from 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. in the SUB Pend Oreille Room.
...Foreign Language Department is sponsoring a German "kaffeeklatch" at 4 p.m. in the Campus Christian Center. German conversation, refreshments, and a short German film, "Bauernkreis," on the Peasants' War in Germany in the 16th Century will be featured. All interested persons are invited.
...The Christian Science College Organization will meet at 6:30 p.m. in the Campus Christian Center.
...Art historian William Gerds will lecture on "Aspects of American Impressionism," at 8 p.m. in the Fine Arts Auditorium.
...Dr. Bruce Aswalt will read from Shakespeare's sonnets at 4:15 p.m. in the Bundy Reading Room, Avery HIl., WGU.
KUID—93.9—Renee Lister Smith, "Loveless," 10:05 p.m.
KUID—91.7—Jean-Pierre Rampal and Lily Laskine, "Japanese Melodies for Flute and Harp," 9 p.m.

Ballet returns after national tour

Nearly 30 performances, 10 weeks and 14 states after it set out on a national tour, the Ballet Folk Company is back in Moscow.
Ballet Folk will perform 8 p.m. Friday in the Hartung Theater. The performance is the company's first in Moscow since September.
Tickets are on sale at the SUB and at Cox and Nelson in Moscow. Admission is $2 for students and $3 for non-students.
The performance will include some of the company's most requested ballets.
For the first time in several years, Beauty and the Beast will be presented to the general public. Renate Allyn, Ballet Folk artistic director, choreographed Beauty and the Beast.

Watercolors, which premiered last September, will also be part of the performance. Watercolors is danced to a medley of songs by seven contemporary singers, including Janis Ian, Cat Stevens and Joni Mitchell.
In its recently-completed third national tour, the company played before its largest audiences to date and received high acclaim.
"Their greatest strength is their unswerving drive toward a uniquely American dance experience," according to the Brookings, S.D., Register.
The company was described as "compelling in its American view of freedom, humor, and beauty" by the Waseca, Minn., Journal.
Ballet Folk received a standing ovation from the students of Gallaudet College, an institution for the deaf and mute.
The company will rest for a week before starting a tour across southern Idaho, up through northern Idaho and into eastern Washington.
Members of the University Dance Theatre put on make-up in preparation for the "My Raggedy, Raggedy Ann" number, one of ten dances the group presented in their spring concert. Photo by Steve Davis.
Sports

Nor-Pac play continues for Idaho at Gonzaga tomorrow

Nor-Pac Conference play opened for the U of I yesterday afternoon as the Idaho team split a doubleheader with Portland University. Conference play will continue tomorrow at Gonzaga.

The games with PU were originally scheduled for Sunday but were postponed because of rain. Another doubleheader was to have been played Saturday against Portland State University but was cancelled because of the weather also.

In the first game yesterday the Vandals scored with two outs in the bottom of the seventh inning to win 4-3. Kelley Davidson went to first on a walk and advanced to second on a wild pitch. A single by Pat Bailey brought Davidson home.

The Oregon school scored three runs in the first inning of the second game and eventually won the game, 3-0. "If you don't score, you don't win," Vandal Coach John Smith said after his squad's loss. "We didn't do much hitting, especially in the second game."

Smith made some changes in his defensive lineup for yesterday's games. Third baseman Rick Brit was moved to shortstop and leftfielder Ken Druffel was moved into third base. Bill Stokes took the duties in left field.

"We might be pretty solid on defense now," Smith said. "Our defense was real good today. We turned a couple of double plays each game."

The Portland State game will be made up only in the event that the outcome of the game will have some bearing on league standings, according to Smith. Brit, Stokes and Dennis Phillips collected two hits each in the first game while Brit also drove in two runs. Phillips and Stokes rapped out one hit each in the second game for Idaho's only hits of the game.

In tomorrow's contest at Gonzaga, Smith expects to meet a tough team.

"They are real good. They have a lot of good ball players back," he said, adding that they also have a strong pitching staff. Smith believes that the Spokane school will be one of the top teams in the league this year.

Brian Stokes will start on the mound for Idaho tomorrow in the nine-inning contest.

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What's happening
Today: Women's tennis vs. North Idaho College here, 3 p.m.
Golf team at Seattle University Invitational
Tomorrow: Women's tennis vs. Montana State, here, 3 p.m.
Baseball at Gonzaga (Spokane)

Injuries hamper tracksters

The U of I men's track team braved cool weather in Spokane this weekend in a double dual meet with Washington State University and Oregon State University, but lost to both schools.

"We have four or five key people out with injuries," Vandal Coach Mike Keller said. Sprints Greg Illin and Claude DeFour are out along with high hurdler Chuck Gangas. Also on the injured list are javelin thrower Mark Worley and triple jumper Ouida Nsofor.

"Three or four of them did well," Keller said of his team's performances Saturday. "The rest didn't compete well, you could say they choked."

Idaho's Rick Ward placed second in the 5,000-meter run for the Vandals. "He ran well, very competitively," Keller said.

Keller had words of praise for discus throwers Don Allemeersch, Charlie Schneeger and Jeff Johnson.

Intramural softball action got underway last week accompanied by warm weather and sunshine. Photo by Rick Steiner.

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Interviews & Information
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Concentration was the name of the game for Marc Stellman as he took aim at the ball in the opening week of intramural softball action for the men. The women’s tournament begins today. Photo by Rick Steiner.

**Blues take second in St. Paddy’s tourney**

Idaho’s Blue Mountain Rugby Team placed second in a field of 12 teams at the St. Paddy’s Tournament in Spokane this past weekend. The Blues were defeated by Snake River of Caldwell, 40, in the championship game.

Skagit Valley and Gonzaga both fell to the Idaho team on Saturday and Spokane lost to the team on Sunday before the Blues advanced to the championship game.

Idaho’s women’s team, the Dusty Lentils, took third out of five teams in the tournament. On Sunday the Lentils defeated Snake River of Caldwell, 7-0. The first three points were scored on a penalty kick by Martine Bichon. Bichon’s score was followed by a try by Peggy Clemmons.

The Lentils tied the first game with Elliot Bay. The game was decided by a kick-off which was won by Elliot Bay. A try in the closing minutes of the Idaho women’s game against Missoula showed Missoula come up on top, 40.

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McClure cites economy as main issue

by Marty Trillhaase

This year’s election may produce some surprises. But if Republican U.S. Senator James McClure has his way, his 1980 campaign bill will be nothing like that of six years ago.

McClure was a two-term congressman when he ran for the senate in 1972. The race against democrat Bud Davis of Pocatello, was one of the state’s noisiest.

McClure emerged on top following an announcement that Davis had signed a petition supporting Caesar Chavez and his United Farm Workers union scared enough farm votes away from Davis to decide what was a very close race.

McClure said the major issues in 1978 will be economic. “The management of the economy is a complex job and the government can’t do it all by itself, but certainly government action affects what happens,” he said.

McClure added another major issue will be the performance of the Carter administration.

Committee goes after more student blood

The ASUI Blood Drive Committee will hold its third blood drive since August today through Thursday in the SUB Ballroom.

Blood may be donated noon to 4 p.m. today, 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. Wednesday, and 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Thursday.

The goal for this drive is 100 pints per day. Trophies will be awarded to the men’s and women’s living groups with the highest percentage of donors.

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Ski correction
The Schweitzer ski package announced in last Friday's paper had the wrong phone number listed. It should be 883-7636. Also, the deadline has been extended to April 5.

Applications available for media department heads

Applications for ASUI media are due within the next three weeks. In the meanwhile, Communication Board will hold a final hearing on guidelines for hiring and firing media heads. The guideline hearing is 6 p.m. Thursday. The room will be posted at the SUB information desk.

Comments or suggestions for guidelines should be given to the communication department secretary in the Argonaut office.

Applications for KUOI station manager are due April 11; for Argonaut editor, April 18 and for KUOI Editor and Photo Bureau director April 25. Applications are available from the communications secretary.

Interviews for department heads will be April 13 for KUOI, April 20 for the Argonaut and April 27 for KUOI and Photo Bureau.

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