Two administrators resign

by Marty Trillhaase

U of I academics vice-president Robert Coonrod has resigned from that post, effective August 20, President Richard Gibb announced Friday.

Gibb also accepted the resignation of Carolyn Cron Ogden as director of university relations. The resignation is effective August 30.

Gibb announced the formation of a search committee for a new vice-president, but he does not intend to replace Ogden.

Funds budgeted for the position will be transferred to academics, Gibb said.

Gibb made the announcements during a press conference.

Coonrod will remain at the U of I as a history professor.

He had requested that position.

In his resignation letter, Coonrod noted the move "comes as no sudden decision on my part." He added he had indicated his interest in teaching at the university two years ago.

That letter was dated April 3.

Ogden had apparently submitted an undated letter of resignation several months ago.

"I have always felt that it is very important for a new chief officer to be able to select the staff that works most closely with him," Ogden wrote.

She submitted a formal resignation last week.

Ogden, whose husband is expected to finish his doctoral work at WSU this summer, added she is leaving Moscow.

Gibb said he is not considering any further administration or personnel changes at this time. "I know of none at all," he said.

"But year-to-year" changes can not be predicted, Gibb added.

Gibb noted three dean positions remain unfilled.

Candidates for dean of the law school, grad school and college of business have rejected U of I offers.

Gibb noted money may have entered in the candidates' decisions. But he added other factors entered into it.

"We don't rank in the top 25 states" in terms of salaries, Gibb said.

But he added, "Many will sacrifice some salary to work here."

The president outlined three reasons for the rejections—money, family and negative feelings for the institution.

A candidate for the Business helm rejected the offer due to misgiving towards living in Moscow.

"He felt that he'd have far more opportunities in New York. I think he may have underestimated his opportunities in Idaho," Gibb said.

Gibb said the candidate for law dean rejected the offer for family reasons.

The candidate for graduate dean rejected in order to remain at New Mexico State University, Gibb said.

The search committees in each position recommended against accepting the second choice candidates, Gibb said.

Those committees will meet with him next week to discuss new plans, he added.

Gibb also gave the 1978 Idaho legislature high marks. "I did not find hostility present," he said. "I think we got a fair shake."

The president noted the university received less state revenue than needed.

Gibb added the legislature is faced with less revenue than desirable. But the possibility of increased state revenue brought on by increased taxes is slim, he said.

The U of I received an eight percent budget increase.

Gibb called it "moderate" but added some state institutions are faring worse. Based on incomplete national statistics, the U of I increase could be slightly above the national average, Gibb said.

The increase "enables us to hold our own and inch forward slightly," Gibb added.

Gibb also announced a Vice Presidential Search Committee.

Dr. Elmer Rauhlo, dean of Letters and Science; Dr. John Ehrenreich, dean of forestry; Dr. Warren Owens, dean of instruction services and library director; Roland O. Byers, professor of general engineering; Dr. Elizabeth Stevenson, Faculty Council chairman; Dr. Paul R. Dierker, professor of mathematics; Dr. Steven Davis, Faculty Council vice-chairman; Dr. Norman Yielit, educational administration; Dr. Randall Louge, associate professor of statistics and management; Dr. C. Jack Smylie, associate dean of Mines; and ASUI President Bob Harding; and a student named by him.

Coonrod has held the vice presidential post for nine years.

University responds to suit

The U of I has formally submitted its response to a complaint filed by injured student Godwill Otokhine.

Otokhine is asking $134,336 in damages as a result of injuries he sustained in a gymnastics course last year.

The defendants in the case, the Board of Regents and gymnastics instructor Charles Thompson, filed a response last week denying every allegation made by Otokhine.

The defendants charge Otokhine's injury was due to his own negligence. They charge Otokhine knowingly assumed risk of injury when enrolling in the class.

The defendants also charged:

"Otokhine failed to file a "timely" complaint as required by Chapter 6, Title 9, Idaho Code."

"Otokhine is not entitled to claim reasonable punitive damages by reason of Idaho Code 9-18. That act provides punitive damages can not be assessed against a government agency or its employees."

"Otokhine is asking $20,000 in punitive damages."

"Complaint and each count thereof, fails to state a claim against the defendants or any of them upon which relief can be granted."

The university and Thompson are requesting case dismissal.

The university's action came within one day of a deadline set by Otokhine's attorney, Lynn Farnsworth.

Otokhine broke his neck during a trampoline exercise last May. The injury required him to spend 41 days in a hospital and four months in a neck brace.

Otokhine filed his complaint in mid-January.

Special Olympics meet scheduled for this weekend

Over 100 mentally retarded children will be on campus Saturday for the regional Special Olympics meet, according to Peggy Spofford of Delta Delta Delta, sponsor of the local event.

The Special Olympics provide daily and weekly athletic training programs for retarded children in addition to the more than 15,000 community, area, regional and national games.

Most of the youngsters participating in the regional meet Saturday will also compete in the state meet in Pocatello next month, Spofford said.

Events of the meet will include the 50 yard dash, two mile run, soft ball throw, horse shoe throw, wheel chair race, log roll and curl race. The meet will begin at 9 a.m. on the outdoor track behind the Kibbie Dome. The public is invited to attend, Spofford said.

The objective of the Special Olympics program is to create opportunities for sports training and athletic competition for all retarded children.

"The mentally retarded may not be able to do everything normal children can but they have a right to try. They know what they are missing. They know especially when they are missing the fun of play—or competition," a report quoted Eunice Kennedy Shriver of the Joseph P. Kennedy, Jr., Foundation. The foundation founded the Special Olympics.

Fewer than 1,000 mentally retarded children took part in the first Special Olympic Games in Chicago in 1968.

Now 300,000 are involved both in year-round training programs and in local, state and national games.

The regional meet was held in Orofino last year and state was in Boise, Spofford said.
Solar technology taught in summer workshop

Last year the same workshop cost each participant $80, but this year Professors from the Colorado Institute of Technology taught the workshop last summer, but this time campus experts will teach. This and a special $4,000 program from the university help cut the price down, said Cassetto.

The workshop attracted 60 people last summer and with a continued rate, better commercial systems and control devices, an expanded program, and a much lower price Cassette expects an expanded interest.

Two one week sessions will be held, June 26-30 and July 17-21 in the Industrial Technology building on campus. One credit may be earned with satisfactory completion of the course. Session will be limited to 50 participants each and pre registration with a $15 deposit is encouraged. For more information contact Cassette at the Industrial Education Building, 885-6492.

Mazianis snatches five awards in photo contest

Vale Mazianis snapped up five awards, three of them first places, in the Jury Awards division of the recent Wallace Complex Committee Photo Contest. Professor of photography, and Peter Haggart, associate professor of radio/TV.

He won $15 in certificates redeemable at Ted Cowin's Fast Foto Finishing. Cowin donated the awards.

Mazianis took first places in the 1977, first places in the 1976 and first places in the 1975 races.

More women become students

A large increase in the number of women students was the major enrollment story at state and land-grant universities in fall, 1977, according to a report from the National Association of State Universities and Land-Grant Colleges (NASULGC).

Enrollment by sex reported by the 333 campuses providing comparable data for 1976 showed a 4.0 percent increase in the number of women students with total enrollment up from 1,438,347 to 1,484,391. At the same time the enrollment of men declined 7.7 percent, dropping from 1,711,197 to 1,669,523.

Almost 3.4 million students were enrolled in state and land-grant universities in fall, 1977, making up 30 percent of the estimated 11.5 million students attending all U.S. colleges and universities.

Enrollment was up exactly one percent over fall 1976, according to the report.

The U entered 2,43 percent increase of women in the total enrollment between the fall of 1976 and 1977, according to Larry Hunter, director of management information services. Enrollments of women climbed from 2,649 to 2,858 between 1976 and 1977. Men accounted for 53.5 percent of the total enrollment for all participating institutions while women accounted for 46.5 percent of the total. Enrollment of men at U of I was 1,485 in 1976 and 1,480 in 1977.

The institutions with the largest enrollments of women students included nine of the total institutions. Enrollments of men and women were more evenly balanced among first-time freshmen than at any other level. Women accounted for 49.1 percent of all first-time freshmen and Ray Roderique took top honors in experimental. Jury members for the contest were Randy Kalmek, Idahoan photographer; Bill W. Freed, assistant professor of photography; and Peter Haggart, associate professor of radio/TV.

First-time freshmen enrollments climbed almost two percent in the fall of 1977 after declining sharply in the fall of 1976. There were 1,152 new freshmen at the U of I last fall.

There were 470,556 first-time students reported by 301 campuses. These students represented 27.3 percent of the total undergraduate enrollment on these campuses.

Part-time enrollment at the participating institutions increased. Part-time enrollment represented 27.3 percent of the total, up from 25.9 percent in fall, 1976.
Council considers campus security plan

Faculty Council will consider the campus security plan and a proposed amendment to the Regents' personnel policy in its meeting Tuesday at 3:10 p.m. in the Faculty Lounge.

The Faculty Affairs Committee recommends that Faculty Council representatives work with Thomas Richardson, vice president for student and administrative affairs, to propose a policy for campus security that will balance the need for building security and the maintenance of a proper academic atmosphere in the university.

Faculty Affairs Committee also recommended that the State Board of Education's personnel policy be revised to state the university shall have the right to be represented by counsel at hearings involving a faculty member. The current policy says the university's counsel is entitled to present witnesses and evidence against a faculty member, and may have the right to cross-examine the faculty member. The committee recommended that the policy be simplified stating that the revision would do what the Board wishes.

Some lots are still left empty

Several campus parking lots are still used at less than 50 percent occupancy, according to Charles Woolson, director of institutional services. Lots which require a yellow parking sticker are 12, 13 and 14, on Sixth St.; 41, behind the Music Building, and 43, behind the Alumni Center.

Blue sticker lots are 1, near the Information Center; 8, on Sixth St.; 9, near the greenhouses by Wallace Complex; 18, by the Student Union Building; 24, behind the Law Building; 36E, off College Ave., near Native American Development Center; 37, Veterinary Science; 38, near the Industrial Arts Building, and 39, on College Ave., off Denkin.

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If Bob Hope looks angry, it may be because only 3,326 people paid to see him Sunday. It was estimated before the show that 5,000 tickets needed to be sold to break even. Fortunately, the show's promoter and not the ASUI absorbed the loss. Photo by Steve Davis.

State student association resolution faces Senate

The ASUI Senate will Wednesday consider a funding request from MECHA and a resolution concerning development of a state student association.

The meeting is scheduled for 7 p.m. in the SUB Chiefs Room.

MECHA, a Chicano students' association, has requested $275 from the ASUI to pay for office equipment and supplies.

A resolution in support of the redevelopment of a state student association to take the place of the ISA passed the Senate last week and was vetoed by ASUI President Bob Harding.

The resolution was written by senators Rob Mitchell and Greg Switzer. The senate can override the veto with a two-thirds majority.

Candidates speak to board

ASUI Senate candidates will meet with the Communication Board to discuss their opinions about communications-related topics Thursday at 7:30 p.m. The room will be posted at the SUB information desk.

Anyone who wishes to ask questions of candidates should arrange interviews

Candidates for the ASUI Senate should call the Argonaut to arrange for interviews. Interviews, which will be published in Friday's paper, must be done before Thursday noon.

Applications are now being accepted for the following positions:

Lifeguard/Instructor
Assistant Lifeguard

at the Potlatch City Swimming Pool. Applications stating qualifications must be filed with the City Clerk in Potlatch, no later than May 9.
Opinion

Cooperate or vacate

The Student Union is currently experiencing a shortage of seating space during lunch hours. Part of the problem is that some "eating out" seating space for study while some eaters are left holding their trays. Should students vacate to make room for eaters?

Well, let's face it. It is the STUDENT Union. Students pay good money for the facilities and should be allowed to use them. Agreed.

In addition, most of the students are good, paying customers as well. They just don't happen to be eating at the time when space is a problem. Also, many of them come out of town and have no other place to go.

But because of the problem, consideration is being given to the idea of closing the Wanigan and Blue dining areas to persons studying and not eating. There are things you as students can do to prevent that happening.

The SUB board will be trying the gentle approach, and all those that are asking is courtesy, and only between 11:30 a.m. and 1 p.m.

Here's what you can do to help. 1. Only take a table large enough to suit your needs. 2. Use the Vandal lounge for studying when you can during lunch hour. 3. Share your table if it looks like you have room and someone else needs a little. 4. If you must stay at the table, eat or drink something.

It is fair that there is no cooperation here, they're going to try and force non-eaters out. In this age when students are losing more and more ground to the administration, you can retain a little of that ground by cooperating. But if you think about it, it's cooperate or vacate. Take your pick.

I. Borden

Letters

Film Society

Editor,

The article in Friday's Argonaut concerning the Film Society was a good example of biased, uninformed journalism. It is strange that, although an article had been submitted prior to every Film Society show (the only Film Society advertising, it is now only that we are sufficiently interested to print anything except reviews of downtown films). It is a task that good for a responsible student newspaper.

Friday's article suggested that the chairman recklessly overspent his budget. After scheduling, ordering, writing articles, putting together posters, taking tickets and running the projector the bookwork was left in the hands of others. Admittedly this was a mistake. The FS was required to make up all monopon (the only member) and were able to do so.

SUB Films, with a budget twice as large, was not.

A, S. Wetherall

Policy

Film Society Programs Board (Editor's note: During this semester, the Argonaut has run reviews or promotions of film society programs on nine occasions. Micro movies three times, and ASUI Film Society films five times. Which hardly constcuts preference for films other than Film Society's. As for the rest of Friday's article, the Argonaut stands behind every word.)

Film Freak

Editor,

Something should be said about the article in the last issue of the Argonaut concerning the cancellation of the Film Society's schedule. I have been a student here for two years now and I am aware that some people might call a film freak. I try to see every film I can possibly afford to lay my eyes on. Since I came here from Vermont to study forestry, I have seen some excellent movies, thanks to the efforts of the Film Society. I was glad to see that there was someone out here in Moscow who was as interested in film art as I was.

It's real shame that the entertainment committee head, Devon Cuddy or the student senate or whoever runs the finance operations, could not have made some effort to save the schedule. More all, movies are a major form of entertainment offered here along with rock concerts and it seems that more effort was made to save concerts than was for the Film Society. I have been to almost every movie that has been shown here and the size of the crowds, they could not have been doing as poorly as the concert programs if the concert programs has not been cancelled.

I just think something could have been done. I don't think the entertainment head knows how important a good film schedule is to a college community. If anyone is artistically numb, they could have found funds somewhere. Films are an art form and bad films are not. (Unless the standard in art in the world has slipped below the surface while we were backs turned.)

Mr. Gaffney's programming was not "faulty." The fault lies with the people who were not above him, in control of finance, for allowing an arts forum to die for lack for funds not of full interest.

John McGuire

TKE thanks

Editor,

The men of Tau Kappa Epsilon would like to thank all those people responsible for the success of the club's 50th Anniversary, held both here at Idaho and at WSU with our twin chapter there. This includes the SUB Food Services, University Relations, Moscow School District, Moscow Elks Club, University Alumni Relations, University News Bureau, and special thanks to our own Little Sisters whose hard work is much appreciated.

Mat McLain
Tau Kappa Epsilon

Letters Policy

The Argonaut will accept open letters to the editor until noon on the days prior to the Tuesday print issue. Letters must be signed by the author, but names may be withheld at the request of the author in the interest of allowing space for as many letters as is possible. Letters of less than 500 words will be edited for spelling, grammar or content. The Argonaut reserves the right to refuse to run letters containing offensive or vulgar language, or libelous material.

Sara Greer, speaker at IFT luncheon

Sara Greer, executive director of the Idaho Federation of Teachers, will address a U of I Federation luncheon Wednesday in the SUB Er-da-ho Room.

Nic Gier, IFT's public relations director, will speak about the organization's "The Phenomenal Role of Faculty Unions." The lunch is free to all interested faculty members.

The University of Idaho Federation is Local 3215 of the American Federation of Teachers.
James Doohan talks Star Trek

by N.K. Hoffman

"People say, how did I ever get the part of Scotty?" said Captain Doohan, guest entertainer at the baron beef dinner Saturday night. He proceeded to explain how he tried out for a part as an inspector of Scotland Yard.

"I read for it, and the director said, 'Well, that's great,' and the producer said, 'He looks too much like Gene Barry. So I didn't get the part."

"Ten days later the director called me and said, 'Would you like to come and do some of your accents for the Star Trek people?' I said, 'Who are they?'—I hadn't heard about it.

"Doohan said he tried several accents, but "thank God, they picked the Scottish." He proceeded to delight the audience with several versions of different Scotty's, ending with "Reggie"—"I'm teddibly sorry Captain, but I can't seem to get the little buggers to move any faster!"

"As you will know, those of you that have followed the variegates of Star Trek, Paramount has finally got it," he continued. The new Star Trek movie will begin filming this summer, he said.

"It is a starting budget, it's $15 million, $4 million of which will be special effects. Even $1.5 million will go to construction alone. All the rest is spread around Bill Shatner, and Bill Shatner, and Bill Shatner."

In response to a question from the audience, Doohan said that Leonard Nimoy would be in the movie. "In fact, the day he told a press conference he signed the contract, they asked him why the delay? He said, 'The mail between the planet Earth and Vulcan is still a little slow.'"

Doohan also said: "Everybody else is going to be in the movie, including Yeoman Rand, who was fired after the first thirteen episodes. NBC wanted her fired because they didn't want a love affair aboard ship for Captain Kirk. They wanted to be able to spread him around on other planets."

"We're having one other character. Her name will be Ilya. She is an alien who will shave her head. She's from India and she's absolutely gorgeous. Unfortunately for Captain Kirk she has taken a five-year vow of chastity."

Someone asked Doohan how he felt about Close Encounters. He admitted that he hadn't seen the movie, but added, "A lot of people ask me what I believe about UFOs. I have to tell you, I don't believe there are little people up there watching us to make sure we do everything right. No way.

"I think the people who believe in UFOs or want to believe in UFOs are looking for a new Messiah."

Doohan ended his show with a Scottish toast, a poem, and two Gaelic songs.
The U of I baseball team is in a must-win situation this week if they hope to make a challenge in the Nor Pac conference race.

The Vandals are 8-14 on the season and 2-6 in conference play. Five conference games are scheduled this week with Tuesday being a single nine inning game against Gonzaga University in Spokane on Wednesday. In action last Saturday, Idaho fell to Lewis-Clark State College 13-8.

Against LCSC, Idaho played error-less baseball and collected 11 hits including two home runs by first baseman Dennis Phillips. But it wasn't enough as Idaho pitchers allowed 14 hits while walking 10 batters.

The Vandals' hitting remains strong with Phillips, Kelly Davidson, Terry Hiller and Bill Stokes pacing the club. Phillips has a .350 batting average that includes 11 extra base hits. Davidson is batting .288 and has 11 extra base hits, including a team leading eight home runs.

Idaho coach Rod Leonard said, "We're always up for that one."

Tennis continues winning streak

Idaho tennis continued its assault on its northwestern opponents by rapping the University of Montana, 9-0, and Eastern Washington University, 5-4, in weekend action.

The Vandals stand 13-3 on the season as they enter competition in the Weber State College Invitational tournament this week. Along with the U of I and WSC, Utah State University, Boise State University, the University of Nevada-Las Vegas and the University of Northern Colorado will attend the tournament in Ogden.

BSU will face Idaho for the third time this season in the final day of competition Saturday. The Broncos lost to the U of I 6-3 in their first encounter and 8-1 in the second.

"We always love to beat Boise State as bad as we can,"

Idaho coach Rod Leonard said. "So we're always up for that." Number one singles player, Jim DeRoeth, will be back for Idaho after sitting out the weekend with a sore elbow. Steave Davis, regularly the number two player, filled in for DeRoeth in the top spot.

Idaho women take second in tournament

A team of two U of I women captured second place in the Washington State University Volleyball Co-ed Doubles Tournament over the weekend.

Chris Studwell and Maureen Taylor advanced through the 16-team tournament by winning their designated pool and then through the single elimination playoffs.

The pair lost the championship match in two close contests, 16-18 and 18-20. Each match was the best two out of three games to 15 points or to win by two points.

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LITERARY SECTION

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(Negotiations available)

Call or See: Ann Fichtner or Eddie Sue Judy
At the Argonaut, SUB Basement, 885-6371
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