

National Committee Lists Idaho Ed Improvements

A national committee of educators listed the inadequacy of Idaho's education system, released yesterday. The group appealed to the people of the state to rebuild Idaho schools with adequate quarters, more trained teachers, and up-to-date classroom courses. The study was jointly sponsored by the Idaho Education Association and the National Education Association's national commission on professional rights and responsibilities.

The IEA requested the study. funds to find and keep talented teachers at adequate salaries. The report also suggested the expansion of the state department of educational research on the continuing needs of the schools and involving both educators and the public.

Board Recommended
Recommended to the state Board of Education were several items: The board should inform the public of the new kinds of education necessary today; School trustees should keep the state legislature informed of the needs of the schools.

Campus Cop Recovers 'Freddy' Due Back Soon

"Freddy" Pennell, University Traffic Control officer, is recovering from one of his few illnesses in his eighteen year career here at Idaho.

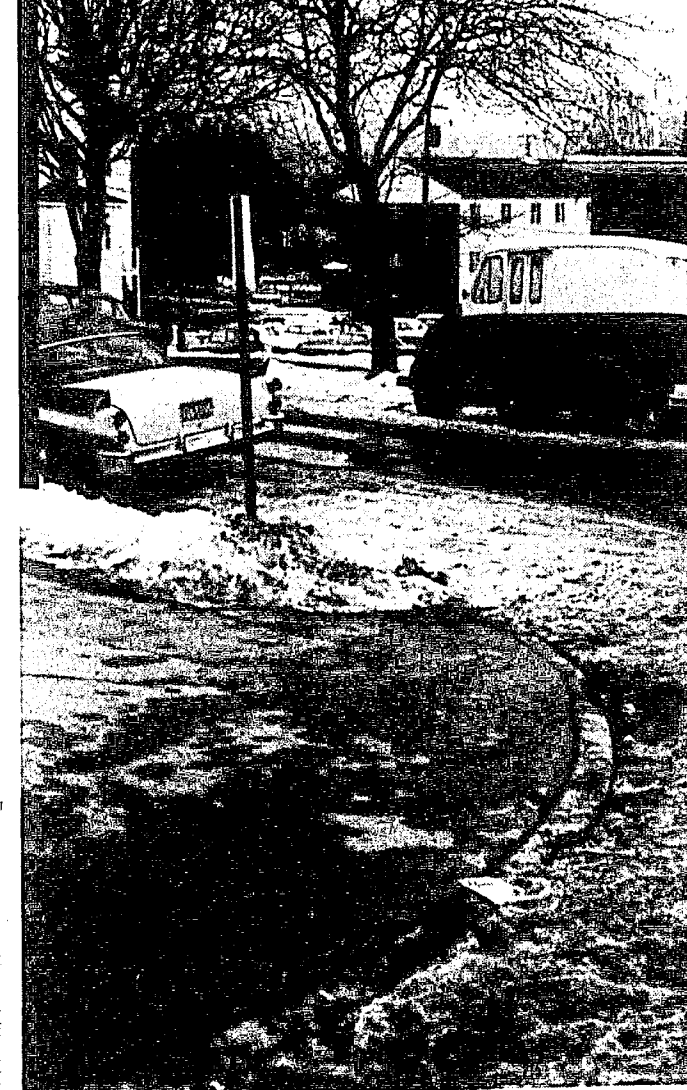
Pennell, who was admitted Jan. 8, is expected to be released from Gritman Memorial Hospital in the next couple of days.

He was born March 23, 1893 in Boone, North Carolina of Scotch-Irish-English parents.

After spending part of his childhood in Tennessee, he moved West at the age of 18.

Pennell worked at many jobs before he came to Idaho including a term as Whitman County Washington assessor.

He has been a farmer, a cattle dealer, a clerk in a hotel



SOMEONE MISSING—Fred Pennell, known as "Freddy" has been missing from his familiar spot on the corner of University and Elm. Fred has been in Gritman Hospital but will be out of the hospital tomorrow.

Coffee Hour To Honor U of I Display Artists

The Coffee Hours and Forums committee is holding a coffee hour Wednesday from 7:00 to 8:30 p.m. in the Main Lounge of the Student Union Building in conjunction with the display of paintings by U. of I. students.

Each artist will give a brief talk about his exhibit.

The purpose of the coffee hour, according to Jim Freeman, chairman of the Coffee

Hours and Forums committee, is to honor the artists and to help the student learn about the art.

After the talks the students are free to observe the exhibit.

This is the third coffee hour to be held on the art exhibit in the SUB and a fourth is planned for May.

Refreshments will be served and all students are invited.

ENGINEERS HEAR TOPIC
"Nuclear Electric Power—Milecrowsatts to Megawatts" was the topic of Robert W. Coyle Tuesday at a meeting of the Institute of Electrical and Electronic Engineers at Idaho.

"U" Singers, Symphony Set Concerts

A concert featuring the University Singers and the Symphonic Band will be given Sunday, in U. Auditorium at 4 p.m.

The U. Singers, conducted by Norman R. Logan, will sing the "Lord Nelson Mass."

Soloists in "Nelson" Mass will be soprano, Dorothy Barnes, off campus; mezzo-soprano, Donna Meacham, off campus; bass, Jeffrey Grimm, off campus; tenor, Charles W. Walton, acuity; and Winston Cook, off campus.

Organists will be Merial Grimm, Moscow, and Patti Folz, Kellogg. Lois Grieve, Gooding, is rehearsal accompanist.

"Porgy & Bess"
The Symphonic Band, conducted by Warren Bellis, Philip Coffman, assistant conductor, and Dan Bachelder, graduate assistant, will play varied selections ranging from Sousa's "Manhattan Beach," to Strauss's "Allerseelen" (All Soul's Day). Also, included on the program are selections from "Porgy and Bess" by George Gershwin.

Featured in a finale number by the Band will be the trumpet and trombone sections of the 75-piece organization, playing the finale from "Music for a Festival" by Gordon Jacob.

Admission is free.

Idaho Team Is Second At Meeting

Idaho's debate team placed second out of eight colleges and universities at the two day Inland Empire Debate Tournament held last weekend.

Gonzaga took first place and Whitman College placed third in the event in which 32 teams from 8 colleges competed debating the proposition: "Resolved, that the federal government should establish a program of public work for the benefit of the unemployed."

Colleges participating were: Idaho, Montana University, Gonzaga, Columbia Basin College, Whitman College, Washington, North Idaho Junior College, and Eastern Washington State College.

Representing the U of I were Steve Perkins and William Robson, both McConnell, who were the team with only one defeat and winning second place for Idaho; Kendall Paynter, Delt; Dan Williams, Campus Club; Brent Morgan, Kappa Sigma; Ben Cavaness, off-campus; Doug Kinkelnburg, Upham; and Mike Wetherell and John Cossel, Delta Chi's.

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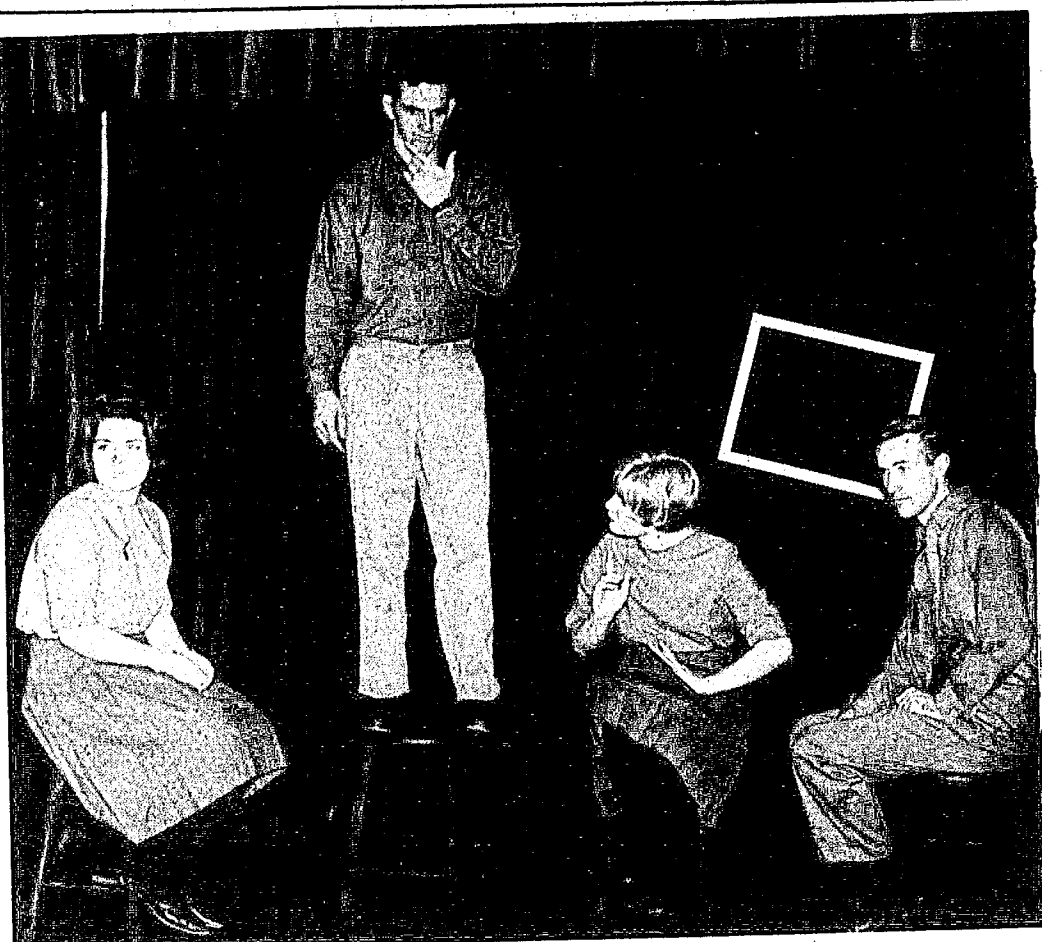
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'Little Student Voice' Represented In ASUI Government, Claim Members Of Activities Council



A SCENE FROM 'THE BALD SOPRANO' features Darlene Harms, Hays; Bob Millwood, Willis Sweet; Mary Gladheart, Gamma Phi; and Bob Seale, Off campus; in a production of Julius Sumner Miller which will be presented Thursday and Friday. The production has received acclaim for its qualities of 'human awakening.'

Committee Plans Job Descriptions

By ARGONAUT STAFF

A cry of "too little student in student government," and ensuing arguments at Activities Board regarding the responsibility of the Student Union Program Advisor, have led to a student-faculty ad hoc committee which is currently rewriting the job description for the program advisor.

At a meeting Friday, the committee made a rough draft of a new job description. "The description that the committee wrote is not a revolutionary rewriting," Charles O. Decker, dean of students, told the Argonaut yesterday.

"I think what came out of the meeting were words in keeping with the spirit of previous job description," Decker said. "We mainly took an editorial approach and are working to clear up some of the semantics problem."

But Decker noted that the committee had only the power to suggest a new job description and not to approve a new one. The ultimate decision on a new description will have to come from Student Union Board, according to Decker.

Questions on how much control the program advisor should have were first raised at a Dec. 8, activities Board meeting, when Bob Marley, Vandal Rally area director, called for an evaluation of the position at the board's next meeting.

In a letter to the Argonaut (see page 2) Marley charged that the position was an effort by the administration to control student government.

Mixed Marriage Is Topic For Preparation Program

The third in a series of talks on 'Marriage' will be presented Sunday night featuring the subject of "Religion and Marriage", to be given by the Rev. Earl Gosa, pastor of the Pullman First Baptist Church.

The topic will deal with the problems of mixed marriage; between races, and between religious sects.

With three more sessions to go, the series has made a remarkable success, the first of the series drawing a crowd of 200, and the second about 80 or 90 persons.

The next two scheduled talks will feature 'Interpersonal Relationships' by Dr. Eugene Giles, professor of psychology at the University, and 'Problem Solving in Marriage', with Rev. D. H. Lee, Lutheran campus minister.

The talks, which have all been scheduled in the Canterbury House, have had to be moved to the Galena Room of the Student Union Building.

Semester Rush Set For 'P' Men Blue Key Talent Show To Include 3 Categories

All male students interested in second semester fraternity rush should sign up in the office of Mr. Guy Wicks, assoc. dean of students before February 1.

Anyone interested in information concerning rush may contact Wicks at 6329 or Ron Twillegar, Fiji, IFC rush chairman at TU 2-1176.

Trophies will be awarded in three categories at the Blue Key Talent Show this year instead of the five given in 1963-64, according to Ingo Johannesen, ASUI publicity director.

The three categories include all-house, acts, individual acts, and group acts.

"We felt that in the past, in many cases there were only two or three acts in this category, and in this way we can increase the competition and broaden participation," Johannesen said.

The annual program is scheduled April 2, said Johannesen. Applications for participation in the talent show are due in the ASUI office March 8.

The all-house acts must be organized for the tryouts scheduled March 13 and 14, so judges will know in general what the act will be.

Master of Ceremonies
Tryouts for master of ceremonies will be held in the near future, Johannesen added. Students under consideration include Derald Hurlbert, SAE, and Craig MacPhee, Sigma Chi. Any students interested in trying out for master of ceremonies should contact Jim Johnston or Ingo Johannesen, general co-chairman.

Other chairmen chosen include: Don Mottinger, SAE, auditor; Fred Freeman, Sigma Chi, publicity; Dave McClusky,

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Sigma Chi, judges and trophies; Bob Cameron, Borah, tickets and invitations; Jim Berry, Delt, lighting; and Jim Faucher, Sigma Chi, staging.

Sound and radio's chairman is Mike Olson, Campus Club; John Sackett, Fiji, and Gordon Judel, Delt, backdrops; Tom Lynch, Campus Club, programs and Chick Cutler, Fiji, dues.

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ASUI Vice President Activities Council Is Two Headed Creature

The Activities Council is a creature with two heads, said Larry Nye, ASUI vice president, in an interview yesterday.

The Council must answer to both the Executive Board and the Student Union Building Board, yet neither group has set up outlines, authorization, or guidelines for the council, said Nye.

"We intend to propose as suggested outline of authority soon. A committee is working on the proposal law," he said.

The proposal will provide the necessary organization, he added.

The SUB Board is an advisory board to President D. R. Theophilus. The group is currently investigating the film program at the direction of the President, said Nye.

On Calendar

- TODAY**
Alpha Phi Omega - 7 p.m., Pend d'Oreille
Arts and Crafts Committee - 6 p.m., Pine
Calendar Committee - 6:30 p.m., Russet
Mortar Board - 5 p.m., Ee-da-hoo
MUN - 7 p.m., Ee-da-hoo
Social Co-ordination Council - 7:30 p.m., Kullyspell
Assoc. of U.S. Army - 7 p.m., Silver
Speech 31 Contest - 7 p.m., Cataldo, Lemhi, Bee-soo-ka
I.K.'s - 9 p.m., Spalding
Navy Battalion Staff - 7 p.m., Pow wow
- WEDNESDAY**
Phi Kappa Tau - 12:15 p.m., Sawtooth
Panhellenic Treasures Advisors - 9:30 p.m., Sawtooth
Coffee Hours and Forums - 7 p.m., Blue
Indoor Recreation - 6:30 p.m., Pine
Publicity Area - 6:30 p.m., Russet
Public Speaking - 7 p.m., Borah Theatre
U. of I. Spurs - 5 p.m., Kullyspell
Alpha Kappa Psi - 7:30 p.m., Kullyspell
Blue Key Banquet - 6 p.m., Silver
- THURSDAY**
Sigma Delta Chi - 7:30 p.m., Pend d'Oreille
Christian Science Organization - 7 p.m., Sawtooth
Housemother's Luncheon - 1 p.m., Blue
Liquid Fertilizer Dealers - 8 a.m., Ee-da-hoo
Navy ROTC - 11 p.m., Grand Ballroom
Phi Delta Kappa - 4:45 p.m., Kullyspell
Ladies Ag. Club - 6 p.m., Galena
Panhellenic - 6:45 p.m., Ee-da-hoo
- FRIDAY**
Duplicate Bridge - 7 p.m., Kullyspell.



Larry Nye ASUI Veep

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The Golden Fleece By Jason

Some days, the best part of being editor of the Argonaut is when the mail comes in bringing funny things. Yesterday it was like that.

The first letter that caught my attention was a letter from "Cupid's Rendezvous," Loveland, Colo., asking for help in locating a salesman for "LOVE-U-GRAMS." The enclosed sample "Love-U-Gram" showed that the nifty notes can be sent to sweethearts, secret loves, mistresses . . .

Then there was the request for the classified ad to be inserted telling about a "three-cup padded bra." But not all our mail is like these.

Some of our mail is written with hopes of bringing about changes that effect students. We are thankful for these shows of student interest. Usually we just print these letters and leave the readers to their own opinion. Occasionally we feel that these letters should be answered or at least lined up with some one else's viewpoint.

Perspective Needed

The heated letter from Bob Marley on this page is such a letter.

While I do agree in principle with Marley, that the Associated Student Body does have more power on paper than it actually does in practice, he has blown the issue of the power of the Student Union Program Advisor out of proportion.

The program advisor's job was created last spring. The job description with which Marley takes issue was written by a committee which included Carvel Whiting, our then very able ASUI Vice President.

Marley writes that the advisor job is really "one of the cleverest guises yet contrived by the University hierarchy to keep the kiddies in hand." Hold on . . . The program advisor is indeed an advisor and in addition an administrator helping to carry out programs set up by students.

As Marley should well know the time-consuming tasks of finding new cars for the Homecoming parade and coordinating the various aspects of many student projects have fallen on our Program Advisor. As a responsible administrator, she needs some power.

Where The Strings

As Marley should also know from working with Miss Rudisill, she is not the puppet of some hidden "establishment" on the hill, as his opening statement implies.

He says that there is not such a thing as a SUB Program. Begging his pardon, but he seems to be confused. The films committee, the art exhibits committee, the stereo room, duplicate bridge sessions at the SUB, square dancing, Blue Bucket Inn and Jazz in the Bucket are all part of the SUB Program.

Funds for SUB programs are part of the Student Union Budget and are separate from ASUI funds.

Marley deduces in the letter that students don't control Activities Board. (He calls it Activities Council which is made up of all SUB and ASUI committee chairmen under the Vice President. The area directors actually sit on Activities Board since a name change last year.

His reasoning is apparently based on topic IV, section E, part 4 of the job description titled "Goals" for the Program advisor. The part reads "To give ultimate responsibility for committee events to the student directors of Activities Council." (The job description was written before the name change.)

Yes, Student Control

Actually the students do direct the programs. But they rely on the program advisor for help. Most of the ideas are based on the students' own plans. I sat in on committee meetings where recommendations were given by the program advisor, but the students were free to accept or reject these.

Marley also describes a rather lengthy chain of command that he had to go through to institute new projects. These were exceptional cases and usual procedure was not used. One of his projects involved sending the band to Boise for the Utah State game.

The lengthy procedure was necessary to override an earlier administrative decision not to send them because of funds. The second project was to get an okay for the students to charter a special train to Boise for the same game.

Marley has a point that student government should govern more, but in this case he's throwing others off the track of the actual situation.

Distinguished Alum



Elena M. Slepcevic

Elena M. Slepcevic graduated from the University of Idaho in 1939 and went on to become one of the nation's leaders in physical education.

She is currently serving as professor and co-ordinator of health education at Ohio State University.

Miss Slepcevic received her Master's degree in 1949 from the University of Michigan and was awarded her doctorate at Springfield College in 1955.

She holds the position of Director, school Health Education Study of the American Association for Health, Physical Education and Recreation in Washington, D. C. and is a past vice-president of that association.

She is a member of 15 national health organizations and has been a consultant and speaker at more than 200 national health conferences and meetings. She is also the author of parts of six books on health education.

Jazz or Basketball

One of the things that doesn't seem to plague most committees on campus is over-organization. This became apparent the last time there was a "Jazz in the Bucket."

That same night there was also a basketball game scheduled. And the Sunday following that was clear enough to permit a "Jazz in the Bucket."

It seems that most of our slack time doesn't occur on these week-end nights but rather on Sunday afternoons and evenings. Why not try and schedule the "JIB" for these times? There is a question of it interfering with the SUB movie but it could be scheduled so as not to interfere with this.

On the other hand there is this to be said for scheduling this Jazz—which

sounded like something akin to music other than honest to goodness jazz. It could be that there are people on this campus who would rather dance or listen than sit in a hot smelly gym and watch a rubber ball get thumped down the floor and thrown at a metal ring and then fought over, thumped, thrown etc. etc. ad nauseum.

Which leaves us at which point? Well, considering the team record so far this year it would seem that it is better advised to schedule "JIB" not to interfere with future basketball games. We need every soul who can shout and stomp his feet to their rhythm of a furiously bouncing basketball. After all its for the school, and that is more important than personal satisfaction. Isn't it?



Dear Jason:

Don't get all excited all at once, but that thing you people call student government is faced with a "put out" or "get out" situation.

Without consultation with any student government body, Dean of Students Charles Decker and the crew, with the assistance of the Student Union Board, has established an Administrative position to run the practical end of student government — Activities Council.

This University administrative position is the newly created Student Union Program Advisor and would have to be classified as one of the cleverest guises yet contrived by the University hierarchy to keep the kiddies in hand.

According to the SUB Board job description, the SUB Program Advisor is given charge of SUB programs and as an interesting sideline, is given "direct responsibility for planning, coordinating, and evaluating the student Activities Council program; planning the Activities Council budget; eliminating ineffective Activities Council programs; initiating new Activities Council publications; responding to all outside requests for information on Activities Council programs; etc., etc., etc.

The advisor is also directed to delegate ultimate responsibility for all A.S.U.I. committee work to the student directors of Activities Council — the A.S.U.I. constitution has already delegated this authority to the area directors but apparently this constitutional authorization doesn't count.

In effect the SUB program advisor, on the directive of Charles Decker and the Student Union Board, is made virtual administrative dictator of Activities Council and charged with seeing that the kiddies do not mess up any student programs the area directors of Activities Council have been turned into glorified errand boys.

As for the SUB program — there is no such animal in existence. The SUB program is the Activities Council program. Clever play with words, though.

Activities Council is that arm of student government that actually carries out student government programs. The A.S.U.I. Exec-Board decides that student government will sponsor a Homecoming program; Activities Council decides what kind of program and carries the program out. Thus, for the average student, Activities Council is student government; it gives him his programs.

If students don't control Activities Council, they don't control student government. Under the present system, the students don't actually control Activities Council.

Question. Why should I gripe? Last spring when I was appointed Vandal Rally Area Director of Activities Council, I thought that maybe I was going to direct something. At least the A.S.U.I. constitution said that I was. Boy was I surprised. In the first place I had no voice in the budget of my area as to how much money my area would have or how that amount that I did get would be spent. SUB Manager, Gale Mix, with a rubber stamp from E-Board, had already set my budget. Any activity of my area had to be checked by the SUB program advisor before it could go into effect.

All new projects I wished to initiate first had to be approved by the SUB program advisor. If I got the project past the program advisor, I could check it in with Gale Mix. If Mix approved, the next stop was Dean Decker. And if it got past Decker, I could take it to the ultimate authority — Dr. Theophilus. Now if Dr. Theophilus had no objections, I could take

We Were ? Wondering

The Argonaut Asks

By ELLEN OSTHELLER
Today's Question: Are there any improvements you would like to see at the University?

Tom Eldson, Beta, senior: "I'd like to see the basketball team improved. It doesn't seem to me that the school has recruited good enough top players to compete with the schedule they play."

Jo Anne Fairman, Pine, junior: "The instructors could be improved. The attitude of the instructors here is that

of uncaring, especially for the freshmen. They seem to only want to flunk them out." Gary Glinzky, Borah, junior: "I think we need a new gym. There are a lot of students who use the gym and it isn't adequate. I think more students would use the gym for such things as basketball, weight lifting, and swimming if it were a better facility."

John St. Clair, sophomore, Phi Delt: "I don't think students like the semester system. We want the tri-semester or quarter system, so we can get out of school sooner, go home and find decent summer jobs before everyone else gets them. Also, with a different system we could have our finals over before Christmas."

Bill Thurston, off-campus sophomore: "Teachers should have more and longer conference hours for students. — Perhaps at a ratio to the number of students they have in their classes."

John Nielson, off-campus, senior: "I think the choice of playing music in the stereo lounge is the student's own selection, and shouldn't be criticized by the monitor. Also the bare walls in the SUB could be improved. A good selection of paintings could help in the upper lounges and stereo lounge."

Peggy Cuddihy, Hays, sophomore: "I'd like to see the sidewalks widened between the library and the Ad. building. I don't like getting trampled in the rush between classes."

Pat Noonan, Delta Sig, senior: "I'd like to see instructors be at their office for their scheduled conference hours."

Bill Cook, Beta, Freshman: "I'd like to see the English department improved. The teachers don't grade the same. Some guys get A's and others D's for the same kind of work. I don't think there is anything that can be done, however."

Denny Miller and Jim Roberts, Sigma Nu, freshmen: "English classrooms aren't in the best shape in the world. Also we should have some good entertainment up here. I know we will have some next spring, but we should have something at least once a month in the Student Union Building."

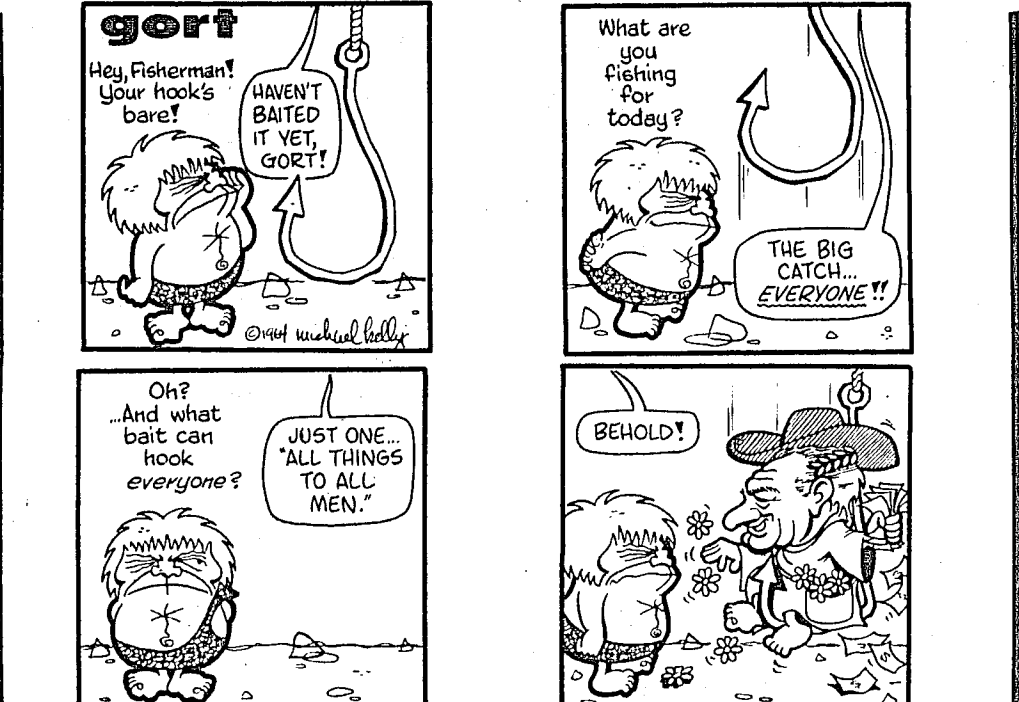
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Utilities And Images

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They do have a responsibility it admittedly may be more to the image of responsible citizenry than legal. They should not be content to let the sub-standard sidewalks and

lighting remain. It is in their best interest as well as that of the University community to do something about these conditions.

On the matter of lighting: If these groups band together and ask the city to put in more adequate lighting, and if the city can see their way clear, then this item can be put on the City's budget and the work will be done by WWP at the city's expense.

On the matter of sidewalks: These are an individual expense generally. And that is the way it should be. The only sidewalks that need attention in the worst way are in front of a few of the houses.

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Three Student Plays Scheduled In U-Hut By Drama Department

Idaho--WSU 'Stomp' Set In February

The "Border Stomp" sophomore exchange with Washington State will be held Feb. 12 on the Idaho campus, according to Dick Rush, sophomore president.

Plans for the annual exchange were discussed with the WSU sophomore class officers at a dinner exchange Sunday evening. Plans for the dance include two bands, one from each school. Men's living groups on campus are urged to have inter-campus exchanges with women's living groups on the opposite campus for the dance.

On campus fraternities and sororities should extend special invitations to their brother and sister chapters at WSU.

Committee chairmen for the exchange include Stan Smith, Upham, publicity and Dave Weitz, Sigma Chi, transportation.

The class officers are also making plans for the Campus Chest Drive, to be held March 15. Campus Chest Committee tryouts will be held this Thursday in the SUB. Forms may be obtained at the ASUI office.



"BLOOD WEDDING"—Pam Fawcett, Gamma Phi, as the Bride and Julie Martineau, Houston, as the Mother, are shown in a scene from "Blood Wedding." The play, one of three to be presented Thursday and Friday, is directed by Don Volk, Gault.

Tragedy, comedy, and absurdity all will be part of the three plays to be presented in Studio Productions Thursday and Friday at 7:30 p.m. in the U-Hut.

"Blood Wedding," "Life With Father," and "The Bald Soprano" will be directed by members of the advanced play production class, who are basing this year's presentation on the theme of change.

There is no charge for the program but people wishing to attend should sign up to reserve a place in U-Hut 102. The theater seats approximately 75 to 100.

"Blood Wedding" written by Federico Garcia Lorca will be directed by Don Volk, Gault, on the stage of U-Hut 105.

Triangle Situation This play is based on a triangle situation with a girl who is engaged to one young man but in love with another. It is further complicated by the interference of the parents. As the title indicates the play ends with bloodshed.

The second of the plays will require audience participation to the extent that they move from the stage to the arena theater.

"Life With Father" is directed by Walter Brennan, Lindley. This comedy is about the life of a family at the turn of the century. The play by Lindsay and Crouse about the New York family holds the record for the longest run on Broadway.

Director Cary Ambrose, Pi Phi, directs Ionesco's "The Bald Soprano."

Fellowships Are Offered To 'T' Grads

Students interested in a career in the government service who will receive their bachelor's degree in June may apply for fellowships to study at three different universities.

Each fellowship has a total value of \$3,000. The stipend is \$2,500 and the remainder of the grant consists of fees and tuition at the three cooperating universities.

Beginning this June, fellows will serve a three-months' internship with a government agency in Alabama, Kentucky, or Tennessee such as the TVA, the Marshall Space Flight Center, a city or a department in one of the state governments. During the 1965-66 academic year, they will take graduate courses in public administration at the universities of Alabama, Kentucky and Tennessee.

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Rings 'N Things

ENGAGEMENT SINCLAIR - WILKINS

A pink candle with baby pink rosebuds was passed around at dinner at Forney on January 4. Jeanne Watson announced the engagement of her roommate, Judy Sinclair to Bert Wilkins, presently stationed with the Navy at Pensacola, Florida.

EVANS - CARNIE

At a fireside following Christmas vacation, Gretchen Evans, Theta, claimed a white candle decorated with red carnations, to announce her engagement to John Carnie, off-campus.

KOTTKE - WAHL

Dorothy Kottke, off-campus, announced her engagement to David J. Wahl, WSU graduate. A July 10 wedding has been planned.

PINNINGS REYNOLDS - KAHLER

Carol Wunderlick, Campbell, accepted an azur candle with yellow rose buds and gold ribbon at a house meeting Dec. 14. Then announced the pinning of Ginger Reynolds, Campbell, to Pat Kähler, ATO.

PHILLEO - SUGASA

A white spiral candle entwined with red carnations and sprigs of holly was passed at the Campbell Hall Christmas party. Barbara Feil, Campbell, claimed the candle to announce the pinning of Dolores Philleo, Campbell, to Dave Sugasa, a Christian.

PONSNESS - LANGE

A red candle entwined with red and white carnations was passed at a special Campbell Hall meeting last Monday. Jean Henning, Campbell, then announced the pinning of Janet Ponsness, Campbell, to Rich Lange, Fiji.

LANDON MARTIN

At a fireside last week a gold candle decorated with black carnations was claimed by Cathy McClure, Theta, to announce the pinning of Kathy Landon, Theta, to Jerry Martin, Delta Sig.

McMURTREY - HALL

A lavender candle entwined with violets and baby pink rosebuds was passed after hours at the Gamma Phi house. The candle was claimed by Gwen Tommie to announce the pinning of Tonya McMurtrey to Richard Hall, SAE.

Melanie Freuchtenicht, Pi Phi,

was married to Robb Stradley, Fiji, December 27, in the Pilgrim Lutheran Church, Ontario, Oregon. The couple spent their honeymoon in Sun Valley over vacation.

THIESSEN - OSTROOT

A white candle adorned with red and white carnations was passed at dress dinner Wednesday as Eileen Johnson announced the pinning of Sylvia Thiesen, Houston, to Mark Ostroot, Chi Delta Phi, Concordia College, Moorhead, Minnesota.

WILLS - FRANCE

Carol Wills, Alpha Phi, claimed a candle as Margaret Heglar read a poem to announce Carol's pinning to Vern France, SAE.

GAUTHIER - PATANO

Hays Hall had a surprise pinning when Karen Graves announced the pinning of Sherie Gauthier, Hays, to Mike Patano, Sigma Nu.

BOYER - KALE

Judy Boyer, Hays, returned from Christmas vacation to announce her pinning to Dick Kale, Beta. Marilyn Peterson announced the pinning.

GOOD - SWITZER

A candle entwined with red roses was blown out by Carol Robinson to announce the pinning of Camilla Good, Pi Phi, to Junior Switzer, Beta.

The pinning of Camilla Good, Pi Phi, to Junior Switzer, Beta was announced by her "little sister" Carol Robinson, at a recent fireside. Miss Good claimed a candle entwined with red roses.

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Elections Held, Members Tapped By Living Groups

Elections were held and new members selected by campus living groups this last week.

PHI KAPPA TAU House elections were held on Monday, Jan. 11. New officers are Les Snyder, president; Steve Tollefson, vice president; Mike Hawley, secretary; and Kent Russell, treasurer.

Dick Hendicks was announced as pledge of the month for December.

DELTA GAMMA Susie Filatreau was recently named member of the month and Julie Anderson, pledge of the month.

DG hashers trounced the Pi Phi hashers in basketball Sunday.

KAPPA ALPHA THETA Alpha Kappa Theta hashers fraternely tapped new members last Thursday. Bobbie Gaffney was named Alpha Kappa Theta

WSU AG PROF SPEAKS

Dr. Owen L. Brough, Jr., Washington State Agriculture economist addressed a joint meeting of the Dairy Science Club and the Agriculture Economics Club yesterday. He was a consultant to the government of Lebanon for two years, according to Karl E. Nelson, Dairy Science Club president.

'Love' Is Theme Of LDS Dance

"Love Around the World" is the theme for the LDS Institute semi-formal Feb. 12.

The dance decorations will depict the romantic atmospheres of several foreign countries, according to Marilee Munnis, Campbell, chairman.

Persons serving on the committee are Gail Nystrom, Hays, decorations; Alan Jeppesen, advertising; Jim Johnston, Farmhouse, and Karen Sundrud, Hays, date bureau; Donetta Halverson, Alpha Chi, programs; Carol Watts, Hays, refreshments, and Larry Erb, LDS, clean-up.

Dr. Dan J. Workman, LDS Institute director, is advisor.

Women's Rush Deadline Set

Women interested in going through semester rush must sign up in the Office of Student Affairs by Feb. 1. According to Janice Craig, Theta, Panhellenic president. A \$5 fee is charged and a 2.3 g.p.a. is required.

Rush will be held from Feb. 8 to 11. Tours of the seven sororities rushing will be held after an orientation meeting for rushees at 7 p.m. Feb. 8 in the Student Union.

New Course On Reading Is Planned

Two seven-week courses on improving reading skill will be offered at the University second semester.

The first session of the course will be limited to 50 students, according to Dr. William B. Hunter, head of humanities. The course begins Feb. 15 and will be held three days a week for seven weeks. The second course beginning April 19 will be open to all interested.

The reading course is valuable for anyone at all, Hunter indicated. Since reading is a skill, it can be improved. Emphasis of the course will be on speeded reading. As speed increases the level of reading comprehension usually increases, Hunter said.

Wide Request

The reading course has been given for several years in response to University-wide request, Hunter said. No credit is given for the session and no grades will be issued.

Anyone interested in taking the reading course may sign up in the Humanities Office, Ad. 108, immediately after registration, Hunter said. Students who plan to take the course should have their eyes examined if they have not recently been examined.

The course will be offered eighth period and will be taught by Mr. Roger Freling, instructor of English. A workbook entitled "Power in Reading" will be the only expense of the course, Hunter said.

NSF Grants U-I Funds

The National Science Foundation has granted a total of \$141,860 to the University for two science and mathematics institutes scheduled next summer, according to President D. R. Theophilus.

One hundred-and-ten high school and junior high school teachers will receive stipends under the grants to attend the institutes. Each student will be awarded up to \$75 a week for the eight-week courses plus allowances for dependents.

The Science and Mathematics Institute, headed by Dr. Edgar H. Grahn, will be held for the ninth consecutive year. Seventy-five students, most of them continuing on a three-year program leading to master's degrees in natural science, will attend the institute. A total of more than 500 stipends have been awarded during the years and more than 100 will have completed their master's work by the end of the coming summer session.

Senior Interviews Are Scheduled

The following senior interviews for the week of Jan. 18 through 22 have been announced by Sidney W. Miller, Placement coordinator.

Jan. 20 — USDI, Bureau of Reclamation, Boise, Ida., Engineering; Seattle Public School, Seattle, Wash., Placement; Dept. of Natural Resources, Olympia, Wash., Forestry; Chicago Bridge & Iron Company, Salt Lake City, Utah, Engineering.

Jan. 21 — Allis-Chalmers Mfg. Co., Milwaukee, Wis., Engineering; North American Aviation, Inc., El Segundo, Calif., Engineering; General Foods Corp., White Plains, N.Y., Engineering; Boise Public Schools, Boise, Idaho, Placement.

Jan. 22 — Allis-Chalmers Mfg. Co., Milwaukee, Wis., Engineering and Boise Public Schools, Boise, Idaho, Placement.

There are no interviews scheduled the week of Jan. 25 through 29th or the week of Feb. 1 through 5.

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Side Lines

By JACK MARSHALL Sports Editor

There is no doubt that big Tom Moreland is living up to his pre-season billing as an All-American candidate. It takes great skill to consistently work through the arms, elbows and knees under the basket for a shot or rebound.

But regardless of Moreland's showing, there are four more men wearing the Idaho colors on the court. So if you all it all up we have "six" men working for the same goal.



Jerry Skaife

Skaife, the smaller of the two guards brought in from Columbia Basin's two year championship team, is hitting for 15.1 points-a-game and it first behind Moreland in scoring.

Skaife shows enough hustle on the courts to account for an extra man. More than once he has stolen the ball and racked up two more points in Idaho's cause.

And, without stretching the point, the opposing guard that draws checking Skaife during a game would have more of a chance against two players of any other caliber.

When Skaife comes down the floor anything is possible. He can hit a man under the basket, pass off to mate John Rucker to set up a play, or stutter, fake, and drive for daylight and a lay-in.

"I can't always get open for a lay-in, but Saturday night I was lucky to be against a man that I could drive," Skaife said.

A team effort is required to put wins on the right side of most scoring columns. Idaho has the team and the effort, so what is missing. Good question! It could be one of many things or a combination of several. Or, it could be just one little 5/4" problem.

Big Sky

The Big Sky is not the greatest athletic conference in the NCAA, nor is it the worst. There are many excellent athletes enrolled in conference schools, and likewise, there are many fine coaches.

But when the road to bigger and better things is open and the opportunity presents itself, would it be unwise for a coach not to pack up and move out?

Or, would it be saying too much if when the road opened the sign pointed the other way?

It has been said that Idaho may become a stepping stone for coaches on their way to the top. And the possibility does exist.

Defensive backfield coach, Dick Monroe, didn't wait around for the next bus when he got the opportunity, and if the "Meat and potatoes" were good enough it is hard to tell who might leave Idaho on the next bus.

Finmen? Cramer Says "No!"

It has recently been brought to the attention of the Arg sports staff that "finman" is not the correct connotation to tack on a swimmer. Swimming coach John Cramer, would rather not have finmen used in reference to the Vandal swim team.

"Finmen" may not sound good to Cramer, but does "harriers" sound good to cross country men, or "cagers" to a basketball team, or "gridders" to a football team?

There hasn't been any complaints registered from those departments.

Frosh Team Win 110-48

Working against a zone and pressing defense, Idaho's Vandal Frosh lost their third game of the season in Friday night's preliminary game. They were defeated 79-58 by the Columbia Basin Junior College Hawks in a game that saw the Idaho yearlings close the scoring gap to two points before falling behind by five (38-33) at the half.

to set an Idaho maple court record as they handed the Cottonwood Air Force cagers the soundest thrashing they have ever been party to. The final score — 110-48.

It was a long night for the visiting armers who had trouble chalking up 23 points to Idaho's 58 at the half. Following the halftime intermission, what had been a long night for the Cottonwood team, turned into a long nightmare as the frosh dumped in eight quick tallies before their opponents found the right range.

The Vandal frosh hit a cold half and they weren't able to break into the scoring column again until four minutes were gone. By then the Hawks had built up a comfortable 46-33 margin.

Vandal Babe guard Craig Johnson led the Idaho scoring in Friday's game with 12 points from the field. He was followed by guard Dave McCune with 10. Thesartus Wallace paced the Hawk scoring with 22. Jim Naslund, former Vandal frosh cager and baseball player, dumped in 12 tallies from the field.

Manager's Meet Tomorrow At 4:15

All intramural managers are being asked to attend the manager's meeting tomorrow at 4:15 p.m. in room 106 of Memorial Gym, according to IM director Clem Parberry.

Saturday night's preliminary action in Memorial Gymnasium saw the Vandal frosh jump ten points past the century mark

Goddard's Vandals Lose Rugged Tilt, 60-48

Vandals Split With Montana Teams; Drop Grizzlies 91 to 68

A cold-shooting Vandal basketball team, unable to adjust to loose officiating, was cut down by the Oregon State Beavers, 60-48, in a rugged, wide-open game last night.

Jim Jarvis and Rick Whelan put the Beavers on top and kept them there by combining for 38 points on 17 field goals, while the Vandals were hard pressed to hit 16 from outside.

"This was the first game all season that the officials let go," Vandal coach Jim Goddard said. "We just couldn't adjust to not hearing the whistle under the boards and on close-in shots. It really hurt our big men. Going up for numerous inside shots and being fouled without the whistle, kept our bigger boys off balance."

"But it was Ed Haskins who kept Idaho going in the early stages of the game by hitting four field attempts to lead the Vandals through the first half. Moreland put away seven foul shots, the last one with 1:06 left before intermission, to put Idaho down nine, but Beaver Whelan hit from outside to make it 31-21 at the gun.

"I thought we might have a chance to get back after the half," Goddard said. "We came out with a press and caught Oregon off-balance, but still couldn't adjust to the tempo of the game."

Idaho, led by fast-moving Skaife, could not cut the Beaver lead to less than 10 through the second half and fell back, 60-48, as Whelan hit his 20th point just before the final gun.

Bulldogs Tie With Weber

The Gonzaga Bulldogs moved into a first place tie with Weber State after Saturday night's 77-69 defeat of the Montana State University Bobcats in Big Sky Conference competition. It was the first Big Sky defeat for Coach Roger Craft and his Bozeman bombers who are now 2-1 in conference play.

The Bobcats have two crucial Big Sky contests on tap for next weekend. They entertain Idaho State next Friday and Weber State Saturday. Idaho is currently 0-1 in the conference. Both Weber State and Gonzaga are 2-0.

Idaho State handed non-conference Portland State its 10th defeat in as many attempts this season, 74-66, Saturday night. The Bengals play Montana State at Bozeman Friday and Montana at Missoula Saturday.

Montana chalked up its fourth conference defeat Saturday night when they fell before the Idaho Vandals. This weekend they will get a chance to better their mark. They play Weber State Friday and ISU on Saturday.

The Gonzaga-Montana State game was close until Bill Suter of the Bulldogs broke it open late in the second half. He dumped in 28 points and he repeatedly found holes in MSC's full court press. Kermit Young was high for the Bobcats with 23 points.

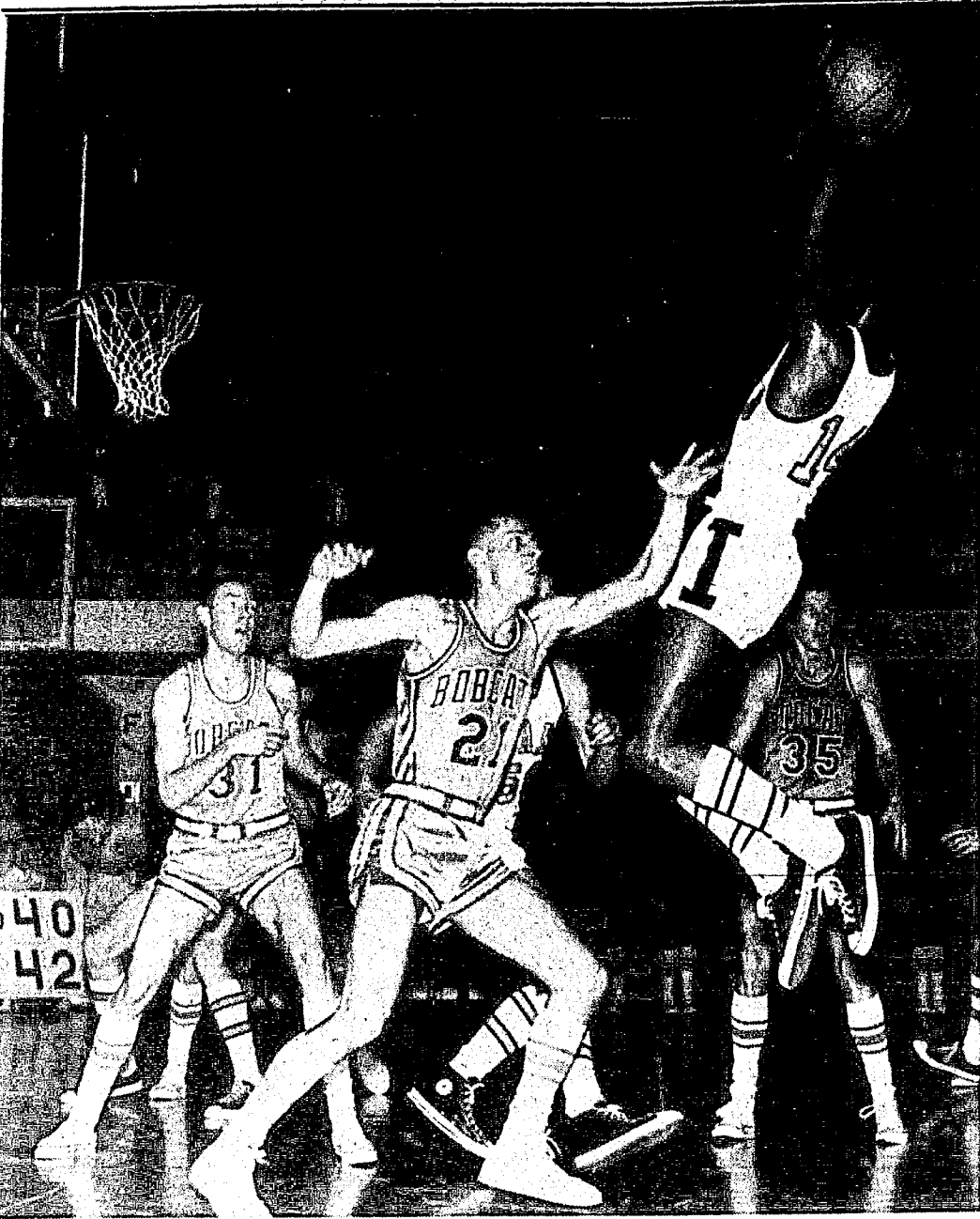
Free throw percentages: Idaho .500; O.S.U. .789. Rebounding: Idaho 45 (Moreland, Kozak 12); O.S.U. 37 (White, Fredenburg 8).

Field goal percentages: Idaho .300; O.S.U. .417.

Friel, one of the nation's most knowledgeable athletic men, coached Washington State basketball teams for 30 years (1928-1958), winning three Division titles and being elected to Helm's Hall of Fame for basketball coaches. Any new innovations brought into the conference will not be totally unexpected, as Friel was the man who invented the two-plateau substitution in basketball, and is not afraid of change. The commissioner was born in Waterville, Wash., and attended high school there earning letters in two sports. Friel joined the Cougar staff in 1928 and remained there until his retirement in June of 1963.

Table with 4 columns: Player, FG, FT, PFT, TP. Lists stats for Kozak, Haskins, Moreland, Skaife, Rucker, Hepworth, Wicks, Schlauthauer, Tollefson, Anderson, and totals for Idaho and O.S.U.

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VANDAL GUARD—John Rucker, former CBC wonderboy, drops a quick jumper over the Montana University forward wall to tie the score in Friday night's clash with the Bobcats. The Bozeman speed merchants edged past the Vandals the closing seconds to win their second Big Sky victory in as many games.

Four New IM Sports Waiting For Go A-Head And Scheduling

Intramural basketball, bowling, and pool are rolling full tilt down their schedules, while handball, skiing, "B" basketball, and table tennis stand-by for the okay from IM director Clem Parberry.

SCORES

- Basketball: Gault-2, 61 vs. Upham-2, 23; McConnell-2, 39 vs. Campus-2, 27; Chrisman-2, 21 vs. TMA-2, 17; Lindley12 48 vs. Borah-2, 23; Willis-2, 64 vs. Shoup-2, 11; Upham, 31 vs. Gault, 28; Chrisman, 53 vs. TMA, 44; McConnell, 69 vs. Campus Club, 21; Lindley, 67 vs. Borah, 49.

Vandal Swimmers Drop Dual Meet To Cougars

Washington State University handed Idaho its first dual meet swimming loss in three outings, 58-37, Saturday in memorial pool.

Idaho's standouts were Karl and Fritz Von Tagen who placed first and second in the 100 and 50 yard free styles. Idaho's winning 400 yard relay free style team was 3.3 seconds under the Big Sky record established last year by Idaho.

Freshman Frank Burlison rebroke the record for Idaho's Frosh he set last week in the 200 yard breaststroke.

Burlison broke his old record by 1.45 seconds. The previous record he set at WSU last week.

The next day at the same pool Idaho enters in the Pacific Northwest AAU championships.

This meet is an age group contest with all the schools in the northwest being represented, including high schools.

The competition at this meet is expected to be very tough, according to swimming coach John Cramer. He said however that he expects Idaho's tree style relay team to place high in the scoring.

Vandal Sched. January

- 22 Seattle at Seattle; 23 Washington at Seattle; 27 Montana State at Bozeman.

February

- 12 Gonzaga (here); 13 Seattle U. (here); 15 Hawaii (here); 17 Gonzaga at Spokane; 20 Western Washington (here).

VANDALS WIN

Tremendous rebounding on the part of Vandal forward Chuck Kozak, coupled with deadly accurate shooting by three Idaho shooting aces Jerry Skaife, Tom Moreland and Ed Haskins paved the way to an easy 91-68 romp over the Montana State Grizzlies in a contest Saturday night which saw the Moscow speed merchants even their Big Sky mark 2-2.

Skaife, Moreland and Haskins scored 23, 21, and 20 respectively as Idaho dumped in 51 percent of their shots from the field and dominated the backboards by a resounding 62-36 margin. Kozak hauled down 19 rebounds followed closely by teammate Tom Moreland with 17.

Close Call

Saturday night we found the balanced scoring that we have been looking for all season," said coach Jim Goddard. "Naturally, the main difference in our game with Montana State was Kozak's tremendous job on the boards. However, I think we will play consistent ball for the remainder of the season. I think we will be real tough on the rest of our opponents!"

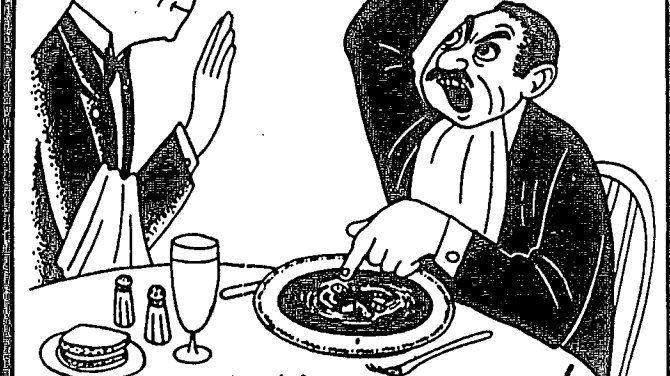
Friday night, the Vandals gave Coach Roger Craft and his Montana University Bobcats a real run for their money and they came within three points and just about that many seconds of sending the Bozeman cagers on to Gonzaga with their first defeat of the season.

Two free throws by sophomore guard Bill Gillespie with four second left on the clock, put the game on ice for the "Cats" to give Montana an 82-79 Big Sky Conference basketball victory. Vandal guard Jerry Skaife had pulled Idaho within one point at the seven-second mark but the two charity stripe tosses by Gillespie clinched the win for Montana.

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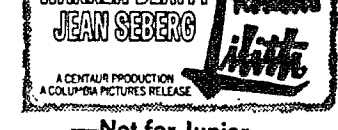
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