

Idaho Argonaut

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UNIVERSITY OF IDAHO, MOSCOW, IDAHO

Tuesday, April 20, 1965

Ballot Recount Shuffles Executive Board Positions

Regents...

Outlay Budget Reduced

Capital outlay and new structures budgeted for the coming biennium will receive the brunt of a \$1,081,000 cut from the original \$18.1 million University general education budget proposed to the legislature, University President D. R. Theophilus said yesterday.

The University's Regents met on campus April 9 and 10, with the primary mission of tailoring the University's budget to fit regular available income and a \$14.7 million legislative appropriation. The University had requested \$15.8 million from the legislature.

Other areas of the University budget will receive slight, if any reduction, from the proposed budget, according to J. W. Watts, University business manager.

Outlay Still Doubled
Even with the cut, the 1965-67 budget for capital outlay is nearly twice what it is the current biennium.

The University had requested \$3.2 million for capital outlay compared with \$1.4 million for the current biennium according to Watts. Most of a \$500,000 cut in the current University budget when Idaho tax returns failed to meet expectations was taken from the capital outlay budget last year reducing the \$1.4 million further.

Other areas of the budget will receive approximately the same totals as were presented in the University's request to the legislature.

Salaries Take Biggest
Salaries and irregular help will be the big item receiving (Continued on Page 2, Col. 3.)

On Calendar

- TUESDAY**
- Vandal Flying Club — 7 p.m., Ee-da-hoo.
 - Miss U of I Rehearsal — 7 p.m., Borah Theatre.
 - Sigma Tau — 7 p.m., Cataldo.
 - Alpha Lambda Delta — 6:30 p.m., Spalding.
 - Coffee Hours and Forums — 7 p.m., Appaloosa.
- WEDNESDAY**
- Panhellenic — 6:45 p.m., Sawtooth.
 - New Student Days — 7:30 p.m., Russet.
 - Nu Epsilon Delta — 7 p.m., Ee-da-hoo.
 - Miss U of I Rehearsal — 7 p.m., Borah Theatre.
 - Century Club — 9 p.m., Borah Theatre.
 - Bridge Lessons — 7 p.m., Galena.
 - Young Democrats — 8 p.m., Pend d'Oreille.
 - Panhellenic Council Tryouts — 6:45 p.m., Sawtooth Room.
- THURSDAY**
- Arts and Crafts Committee — 4 p.m., Sawtooth.
 - Christian Science Organization — 7 p.m., Sawtooth.
 - Pom Pom Girls — 7 p.m., Grand Ballroom.
 - Student IEA — 7:30 p.m., Appaloosa.
 - Borah Foundation — noon, Silver.
 - Panhellenic Meeting — 7:30 p.m., Ee-da-hoo Room.

U-I To Pave Nez Perce

The remaining 1,000 unpaved feet on Nez Perce Drive will be paved this summer at a cost of \$18,000 to the University.

The University Regents, meeting last week, approved a bid from United Paving Co. of Spokane to pave and build curbing on the stretch of street at the crest of the hill near the ASUI Golf Course.



"Bloody Mary—is the girl I love," because she donates to give reassurance to Mike Skok, awards chairman for the drive, who decided to come in early and beat the rush. Bob Dutton, general chairman of the drive, doesn't seem too unhappy

Blood Drive Begins Today; 850 Pints Is Three-Day Goal

To keep Idaho the "bloodiest campus" in the United States is the goal of the 1965 blood drive, according to Bob Dutton, Delt, general chairman of the drive.

Eight hundred and fifty pints has been set as the goal of the drive which officially began this morning, and will continue through Thursday.

The goal was set at an increase over the 781 pints donated last year. Judging by the past record Dutton said he was sure the goal would be made.

In addition to the old tactics of blood drawing, a new system to encourage student participation has been initiated, according to John McMahon, Phi Delt.

Under the system living groups will compete with each other, those with the highest percentage of donors will receive awards, according to Mike Skok, Pi Phi, awards chairman.

Two living groups, of comparable size will be pitted against each other and the winner of each duo will receive the traditional blood bottle, according to Miss Skok.

The over-all winners of the drive in both the men's and women's living groups will be awarded trophies, she added.

Two Picked For "Life" By ASUI

Two alumni of the University were selected for 1965 honorary life membership in the Associated Students.

ASUI President Jim Johnston announced the selection of William Larry Mills, Boise, director of government relations for Boise - Cascade Corp., and Abe McGregor Goff, Washington, D.C., member of the Interstate Commerce Commission.

Mills and Goff will be the 15th and 17th alumni to receive this student honor since it began in 1963.

From U-I Mills received the B.A. (Ed) in 1948 and the M.S. (Ed) degree in 1949 from the University.

The former president of the Idaho Alumni association served in the Idaho House of Representatives.

He is the only man to serve three different counties, as he represented Idaho, Latah, and Ada counties. While representing Latah, he served as Speaker of the House.

Goff was graduated from the University with the L.L.B. degree in 1924. He was admitted to the Idaho Bar that same year and practiced in Idaho.

Idaho Bar He has been prosecuting attorney for Latah county; a member of the 80th U.S. Congress, first district Idaho Solicitor General for the U.S. Post Office Department; a member of the Idaho State Bar Commission and Idaho State Senator for two years.



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U-I Prexy Featured

An article titled "Idaho Doesn't Want To Lose This Teke" appears in the March issue of THE TEKE, national magazine for the Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternity.

The article, appearing on page 11, has reference to the August retirement of University of Idaho President Dr. D. R. Theophilus. Dr. Theophilus is a member of Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternity.

The article lauds the university president for 38 years of service to the institution, state and his fraternity group. In part, the story states:

"The University of Idaho wasn't ready to lose its president when he reached statutory retirement age last July.

"The university's board of regents assigned an extra year in the presidency to Dr. Donald Richard Theophilus (E, Iowa State), a past Grand Cryptophylus of Tau Kappa Epsilon, and the Teke who led the installing team 37 years ago when Alpha-Delta chapter at the University of Idaho jointly installed with Alpha-Gamma chapter at Washington State."

The article also cited the many scholastic and social fraternities claiming Dr. Theophilus as a member, plus the recognition shown him by his alma mater and his adopted State of Idaho.

Idaho Professor Receives Award For Excellence

The first Western Electric Fund for excellence in engineering education was awarded to Dwight S. Hoffman, professor in the Idaho chemical engineering department.

The award was announced by Professor Melbourne Jackson, head of Chemical Engineering.

"The award, a \$50 check, is in recognition of one who has made an exceptional contribution to excellence in teaching and to the development of engineering educational programs," said Jackson.

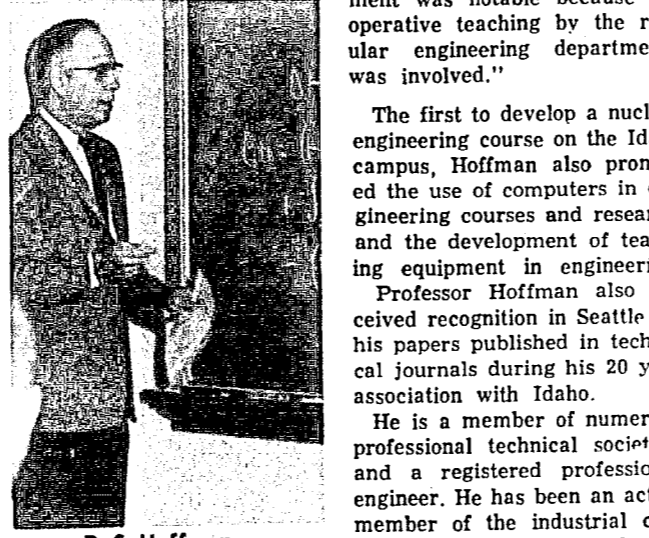
Jackson added that the award recognizes Professor Hoffman's development of the engineering science courses in the college of Engineering.

"Hoffman's philosophy is that these courses are the foundation upon which all other engineering curricula can be built," Jackson said. "His accomplishment was notable because cooperative teaching by the regular engineering departments was involved."

The first to develop a nuclear engineering course on the Idaho campus, Hoffman also promoted the use of computers in engineering courses and research, and the development of teaching equipment in engineering.

Professor Hoffman also received recognition in Seattle for his papers published in technical journals during his 20 year association with Idaho.

He is a member of numerous professional technical societies, and a registered professional engineer. He has been an active member of the industrial committee of the local Chamber of Commerce.



D. S. Hoffman First Winner

Cooksey Dropped; Green, Dobbin Reach "270" On Ninth Ballot; Installation Scheduled Tonight

Installation of new ASUI officers tonight will record two changes resulting from a recount of votes after Judicial Council's decision making surprise write-in candidate Jim Winninger ineligible.

Dianne Green, Kappa, and Denny Dobbin, off campus, both received the required 270 votes on the ninth ballot. The two students replace Jim Winninger, Gault, and John Cooksey, Sigma Chi, who were elected in the first tabulation of votes March 17.

The Judicial Council decision provided that a student must be an incoming senior at the time he takes office in the fall.

In the reshuffle of ballots for a second count called for by the Council Cooksey did not receive the required 270 votes needed.

The recount added one woman to the other two elected earlier and rearranged the order in which the new Executive Board members were elected.

Lon Atchley, Willis Sweet, was the first candidate to receive the minimum number of votes on the sixth ballot.

Ken Johnson, Phi Delt, nailed down the second place he obtained in the March 17 count on the seventh ballot, while Morfitt, SAE, dropped from first to third when he reached the 270 vote mark on the same ballot.

Manville Judy Manville, Pi Phi, moved from fifth place to fourth on the eighth ballot.

The remaining five E-Board members were elected on the ninth ballot.

Dobbin was fifth, followed by Ruth Ann Knapp, Ethel Steel, sixth, and Green, seventh. Knapp took fourth place in the March 17 ballot count.

Don Fry, Delta Sig, and Bob Aldridge, Theta Chi, switched places in the new tabulation to take eighth and ninth, respectively.

Boyd Yee, Beta, who trailed in the tenth position in the March 17 count remained in the same spot.

Minor Ones
Very minor discrepancies (Continued on Page 2, Col. 5)

Loyalty Day Scheduled By C of C

Moscow Chamber of Commerce Loyalty Day Committee announced today that Don Allen, ABC Radio West newscaster will be Grand Marshal for the Loyalty Day Parade, Saturday, May 1 in Moscow.

Allen will fly to Moscow the evening of April 30 to take part in the Loyalty Goodwill Day celebration.

Students at the University have accepted positions on the various working committees and are helping to plan activities for the celebration.

Committee Co-chairmen Art Helbling and John Mix outlined plans for the event which has the dual theme of Loyalty and Goodwill. They added that the purpose of the celebration is to reaffirm "our faith in this nation's liberty and freedom through a display of patriotism."

The celebration's originator felt that displays of patriotism are sadly lacking on the American scene today and said "what more logical place to instill the spirit of our Independence and heritage than in Moscow, Idaho?"

Activities include a breakfast sponsored by the Kiwanis club, a parade, and a pageant at which Allen will give the principal address. Pilots from all over the state and inland empire will fly over Moscow for the festivities and will later participate in a "flyover" at noon.

Among University students on the Loyalty Goodwill committee are Gary Rowlett, Lambda Chi, decorations; Jean Cline, Gamma Phi, roadside greeters; Jim Hoduffer, Sigma Chi and Barbara Bundy, Tri Delta, parade; Sharon Swenson, Delta Gamma, registration, Karen Hamilton, Alpha Phi, music.



Dianne Green Now on E-Board



Denny Dobbin Elected in Recount

Idaho Alumni To Be Honored

A noted author of children's books and a regional forester in the U.S. Forest Service will be awarded honorary doctorates at commencement exercises, President D. R. Theophilus has announced.

An Honorary Doctor of Literature degree will be awarded to Carol Ryrice Brink, who attended the U of I for three years, and an Honorary Doctor of Science degree to Charles A. Connaughton, an alumnus of Idaho.

Mrs. Brink, who started writing children's stories in 1925, has received several honors including the Newbery medal in 1935 for juvenile literature for her book "Caddie Woodlawn."

Mrs. Brink, a native of Moscow, has written three books about north Idaho: "All Around the Town," "Buffalo Coat," and "Strangers in the Forest," a Reader's Digest Condensed Book selection.

"Harps In Wind" Other books Mrs. Brink has written include "Harps in the Wind," "Stopover," "Family Grandstand," "The Highly Trained Dogs of Professor Pettit," "The Headland," "Family Sabbatical," and "The Pink Motel."

Connaughton, regional forester for the U.S. Forest Service in San Francisco, is president of the American Forestry Association and past president of the Society of American Foresters.

He has received the U.S. Government award to an outstanding civil servant.

Connaughton attended grade school in Placeville, high school in Boise, and graduated from Idaho in 1928.

In addition to his post in San Francisco, he has been Regional Forester of the Southern Region of the U.S. Forest Service.

As an expert in the Western land resource policy, he served on the Western Forestry and Conservation Association's land use committee.

Mrs. Farnsworth Resigns From Student Union Post

The resignation of Mrs. Richard Farnsworth, Student Union social director and conference coordinator, was announced yesterday by SUB General Manager Gale Mix.

Mrs. Farnsworth, who has worked in Student Union posts for the last three years, is resigning to accept a position in either Washington or California. Her resignation will become effective June 30.

Mrs. Farnsworth joined the Student Union staff as Program and Social Director three years ago after serving as Delta Gamma housemother since 1958.

"She's done about everything in this place — just about everything," Mix said. "We will miss her."

"She has been a hard worker and very loyal, especially to the Idaho students," Mix said. Mix said a successor will be named and that he hopes to receive applications for the post in the near future.

Mrs. Farnsworth is a native of Boise. Her son Butch is a 1962 University graduate.



Mrs. Dolerita Farnsworth Resigns

Forego A "Fifth" And Give A Pint Today

The Idaho Argonaut



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Advertising Manager: Rich Kuhn
News Editor: Mike Selbert
Social Editor: Ellen Osheller
Jean Monroe

The Golden Fleece By Jason

Student revolts, mass resistance, unruly demonstrations are names which have been given to some of the student action and cries to be recognized in campus and national and international matters this past year.

The University of California administrators have called this year a "season of discontent." The Stanford Republican has referred to the sudden vociferousness as "The challenge of new radicalism."

The movement has carried across the nation's campuses beyond the appeals of "administrative domination." Students have expressed concern over the academic philosophy at some institutions that professors must "publish or perish."

For the first time in years, students have raised a loud outcry and demonstrated, both for and against our government's national and international policies. Too little of the new student liberalism has rubbed off at Idaho.

It's Just As Well

It is just as well that the revolts have passed us by. But, all too few Idaho students have expressed an active interest in finding out and trying to do something about the Negro right to vote movement. All too few Idaho students have cared enough to take a stand one way or the other on American policy in Viet Nam. Panel discussions and forums on national and international affairs and academic problems here at Idaho, have, with few exceptions, been poorly attended.

It would be wrong to say that Idaho is just a party school and that social interests are all that matter to those of us here. Students at schools, known throughout the country as "bastions of academe," are equally liberal with the alcoholic consumption and far more liberal with their "smart" parties.

But the problem is, just where do the interests of Idaho students lie?

Misguided Efforts

Outside of a few misguided efforts by a few students to make ogres out of the administration, very little action and interest has been expressed throughout the campus on any subject at all.

Robert W. Naylor, a Stanford student and former editor of the "Stanford Daily," wrote recently, "In the near future we are likely to witness the spread of this so-called 'student movement' to universities across the country, with potentially disastrous consequences for American higher education."

Neal Blumenfeld, a Berkeley, Calif., doctor, wrote in a letter on the Free Speech Movement at Cal that the new liberalism is a sign that "moral leadership has been assumed by the young," which he terms "an astonishing reversal of a generation."

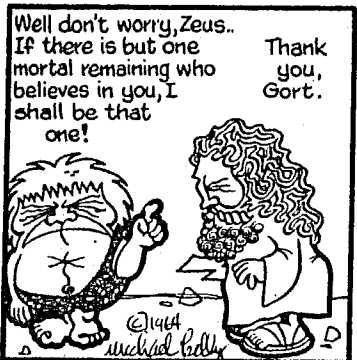
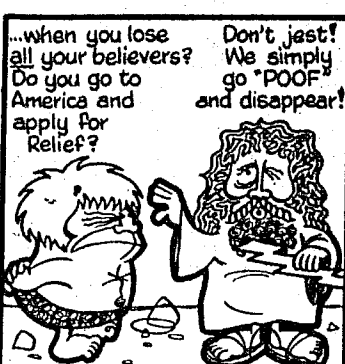
Failure To Realize

Naylor, writing in the "Stanford Republican," a publication of the Stanford area Young Republicans, and Blumenfeld in the liberally opinionated "Ramparts" magazine in their differently oriented but separate articles failed to realize the greatest value of properly oriented student expression of opinion and student action.

The most beneficial gain in this type of activity is independent stimulation of thought and expression of opinion. The unfortunate means that students sometimes take are unwanted but they are not so disastrous as Naylor indicated.

Are we lacking the new leadership at Idaho? Are we, as students, ready to take a role in shaping public opinion? Are students throughout the country responsible enough to take means of expressing this opinion in ways which won't taint what they are saying?

gort



Goodbye Dolly!

Many students and faculty members will be surprised and sorry, as the Argonaut was, to learn of the resignation of Mrs. Dolerita Farnsworth.

For the last three years, while she has served as Student Union Social Director, arrangements by Mrs. Farnsworth have given University of Idaho social affairs the added touches which have made them memorable rather than just another night out.

Affectionately known to those who have worked with her as "Mrs. F.," she has been honored with many distinctions official and unofficial. In addition to serving as Delta Gamma housemother for four years and Sigma Nu housemother concurrently with her work at the Student Union, a group of off-campus students recently named her housemother of their abode, the "Rabbit Hutch."

We concur with ASUI General Manager Gale Mix when he complimented Mrs. Farnsworth for her loyalty and diligent work with the students.

"There is no one who has stuck up for the students more than Mrs. F.," Mix told the Argonaut yesterday.

For Mrs. Farnsworth, work at the Student Union has often meant much longer than 8 to 5 hours. This has often gone unnoticed by others, but has not been unappreciated.

Many times that she has been called on, to judge the Blue Key Talent Show or Miss U of I Pageant, to supervise arrangements for a formal dinner dance or to chaperone a house affair.

Gale Mix said a lot when he said she would be hard to replace. And, not disrespectfully, from the students we would like to say "Goodbye Dolly."

-F.F.

Faculty Members Are Appointed

A native of France will teach French at Idaho next fall. The appointment of Gilles G. Faget, instructor in foreign languages was announced by President D. R. Theophilus, following Regent's approval. Presently on the faculty of Victoria University, Faget was born in Toulouse, France, and is a graduate of the University

of Toulouse.

Applications Set For Blue Key

Applications for membership in Blue Key, an upper-classmen's service honorary are available in the Student Union Building office.

The applications must be returned to the SUB office by Thursday and must be accompanied by a picture.

Applicants must have at least junior standing.

Outlay

\$10.1 million including \$140,000 for salary adjustments to faculty members in the next two years and \$1.0 million for new faculty positions.

A total of \$3.7 million is budgeted for travel and other expenses.

In other business at the two-day Regent's session bids were opened on \$1,150,000 of Regent's bonds for construction now under way on a six-story addition to the Wallace Complex. The Seattle office of the U.S. Housing and Home Finance Agency had previously guaranteed purchase of the bonds at 3.625 interest, and bids of private concerns will now be analyzed for their net rates.

The Regents approved the appointment of Dropping and Kelley, Boise architectural firm, to develop construction plans for six agriculture buildings, including two at the Aberdeen Branch Agricultural Experiment station. Total cost of the structures, which are provided for in the 1965-67 budget, is estimated at \$60,000.

He has a B. Ed. degree from the University of Alberta, a master's in political science from Brigham Young University and a master's in romance languages from the University of British Columbia. He has recently been working on his doctorate.

Named associate professor of law was Norman Vieira, now a research associate of the American Bar Foundation, Chicago. A graduate of Columbia University, he received the J.D. degree at the University of Chicago.

Charles W. Rice was named assistant professor of business administration. A graduate of Illinois Institute of Technology with a master's degree from Bucknell University, he is currently completing his doctorate studies at the University of Oregon.

Water Resources

Allen C. Robertson was appointed as assistant research engineer in water resources engineering. Holding B.S. and M.S. degrees from Idaho, he served five years as a hydraulic engineer with the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers, Walla Walla district, and recently has held a similar position in Billings, Mont.

Weldon R. Tovey was named assistant professor of general engineering. A native of Malad, he has B.S. and M.E. degrees from Idaho and is now completing doctoral studies at Brigham Young University.

Named visiting assistant professor of physical science was Edward A. Weiskopf. A graduate of Albion College in Michigan, he has a doctorate from Iowa State University and is now doing post-doctoral study at Texas A & M. He has been a recipient of the Dow Chemical scholarship and the Woodrow Wilson fellowship.

Resignations accepted included those of Neal G. Hicks, assistant professor of mechanical engineering; Mariama M. Ogles, instructor in humanities, and George C. Van Deusen, assistant professor of chemical engineering.

Here's More About—Recount

were disclosed in the recount, said Ray Fortin, Phi Delt, chairman of Election Board.

The nine new Executive Board members and ASUI president, Bill McCann, SAE, and vice president, Dave McClusky, Sigma Chi, will be installed by languages from the University 1964-65 president Jim Johnston at a banquet tonight.

The brief ceremony asking the new student leaders to pledge themselves during the coming year is scheduled tonight at 6 p.m. in the Appaloosa Room of the Student Union Building, said Johnston.

The 1965-66 student government leaders will take office immediately, he said. At the banquet and installation President D. R. Theophilus will direct a message to both the old and new members of the Board, said Johnston.

A skit prepared by Cathy Lyons, Campbell, and Nancy (Grubb) Nelson, off campus, both 1964-65 Board members, will present some of the highlights of the past year, he said.

Concluding Johnston will also make a concluding statement to the new ASUI officers at the banquet.

The 1964-65 president was asked what problems will confront the new ASUI Executive Board during the coming year. "The new Board will have a new University President and must decide the future tone of student government at Idaho," Johnston answered.

Four Areas

He listed four areas for future Executive Board consideration.

1. The home of the Varsity Rifle Team must be decided and properly outlined.
2. The budget must be carried out to obtain continuity.
3. Serious re-evaluation of the ASUI election procedures might be considered.
4. Student parking areas and rights must be investigated.

The 1964-65 ASUI president will continue to serve as chairman of Communications Board and a member of the SUB Board, Men's Disciplinary Committee, and faculty committees. "This has been a profitable experience," he said. "I wish more people would participate in student government."

Grad Files To Dismiss Damage Suit

A former University of Idaho student who had been joined in a \$108,250 damage suit brought against the University Regents by another student, filed a motion Monday to dismiss the complaint against him.

The suit arose from a water balloon incident. Ronald Martin, St. Maries, a student at the University in 1964 said in his motion, that the complaint against him, "failed to state a claim upon which release can be granted."

Gerald Green filed the original suit against the Board of Regents seeking compensation for general damages and medical expenses for injuries he received May 11, 1964.

Green was injured when a water balloon struck him in the face causing substantial facial damage. Green claimed that the University was negligent for not preventing water balloon fights on the campus. He was an engineering student at the time of the accident.

The University joined Martin, Warren Sperry, also a former student, and Tommy Christensen, off-campus, in the action.

Job Interviews Are Scheduled

The following senior job interviews have been announced by Sidney W. Miller, placement coordinator.

WEDNESDAY

Wendell Public Schools, Wendell, placement office.

Lake Oswego Public Schools, Lake Oswego, Ore., placement office.

California Packing Corp., Portland, Ore., placement office.

Dept. of Licenses, State of Washington, Olympia, Wash., placement office.

THURSDAY

Hueneme School District, Port Hueneme, Calif., placement office.

North Thurston Public Schools, Lacey, Wash., placement office.

Mountain Home Public Schools, Mountain Home, placement office.

SUMMER SCHOOL

The 1965 Summer School Catalog will be available in March.

Briefs About Campus

Last But Not Least

JINGLE MUSIC—A University professor is writing the music to the winning jingle of the Idaho National Library Week contest set Saturday through May 1. David Whisner, assistant professor of music, will complete the jingle for radio and television during that time.

TWO University professors of the chemistry faculty, Dr. Edgar H. Graham and Dr. Jeanne Shreeve, were among some 12,000 academic and industrial chemists at a meeting of the American Chemical Society in Detroit recently.

DEADLINE for the weekly news bulletin published by the publicity area of Activities Council is the Thursday before publication at 5 p.m. Information should be left at the SUB Organizations Office or given to Pat Duecy or Tom Gannon at TU 3-5511.

UNIVERSITY WOMEN recently initiated into Theta Sigma Chi, women's national journalism honorary, include: Linda Bithell, Pi Phi; Dianne Stone, Alpha Gam; Toni Persley, off campus; and Jane Watts, Campbell.

"DECISION MAKING UNDER UNCERTAINTY" is the title of a speech set Thursday at 3:10 p.m. in Room 106 of the Ag Science Building by Herman Chernoff of the Stanford University statistics professor.

MIDSHIPMAN Brian P. Sack, Lambda Chi, has been named recipient of a research fellowship awarded by the University of Pennsylvania and was recently recognized for academic excellence by the Society of Military Engineers.

DEAN EVERETT SAMUELSON of the College of Education will outline the future of the college and discuss the proposed education building at a meeting of the Student Idaho Education Association Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in the Appaloosa Room, according to Bob Dutton, Delt, president of the student group.

GRADUATING senior John Jennings, Delta Sig, was recently granted a National Science Foundation graduate fellowship in science at the Berkeley campus of the University of California. The fellowship provides basic stipends of \$2,400 per year.

TROMBONIST Daniel Bachelder, off campus graduate student, will present his graduate recital tonight at 8 p.m. in the Recital Hall of the Music Building. Compositions of George Handel, Julien Perret, and Norman Lockwood are among those to be featured.

ASSISTANT Professor Merrill W. Conitz of the Idaho civil engineering department was appointed chairman of the Registration Law Committee by a division of the American Congress on Surveying and Mapping at a recent convention in Washington, D. C.

SUGGESTED LAWS—Dr. Fred Winkler spoke on "Some Suggested Laws of Diplomatic History—An Exercise in Cerebration" at a session of the Second Annual Idaho Historical Conference at the College of Idaho in Caldwell recently. Dr. Malcolm House of the history department also attended.

ANOTHER WINNER—Harvey Waldron, off campus, was selected winner of the Institute of Electrical and Electronics Engineers (IEEE) sub-region paper contest held at Bozeman, Mont. Recently. He receives an expense-paid trip to the IEEE Region Six conference in Las Vegas.

AURORAL ARCS—J. S. Kim, associate professor of physics, joined R. A. Volkman of Pocatello in recording the thickness of the little-understood atmospheric phenomena, the polar lights or auroral arcs, in an article in a recent issue of the Journal of Atmospheric and Terrestrial Physics.

By solving problems in astronautics, Air Force scientists expand man's knowledge of the universe. Lt. Howard McKinley, M.A., tells about research careers on the Aerospace Team.

(Lt. McKinley holds degrees in electronics and electrical engineering from the Georgia Institute of Technology and the Armed Forces Institute of Technology. He received the 1963 Air Force Research & Development Award for his work with inertial guidance components. Here he answers some frequently-asked questions about the place of college-trained men and women in the U.S. Air Force.)

Is Air Force research really advanced, compared to what others are doing? It certainly is. As a matter of fact, much of the work being done right now in universities and industry had its beginnings in Air Force research and development projects. After all, when you're involved in the development of guidance systems for space vehicles—a current Air Force project in America's space program—you're working on the frontiers of knowledge.

What areas do Air Force scientists get involved in? Practically any you can name. Of-course the principal aim of Air Force research is to expand our aerospace capability. But in carrying out this general purpose, individual projects explore an extremely wide range of topics. "Side effects" of Air Force research are often as important, scientifically, as the main thrust.

How important is the work a recent graduate can expect to do? It's just as important and exciting as his own knowledge and skill can make it. From my own experience, I can say that right from the start I was doing vital, absorbing research. That's one of the things that's so good about an Air Force career—it gives young people the chance to do meaningful work in the areas that really interest them.

What non-scientific jobs does the Air Force offer? Of course the Air Force has a continuing need for rated officers—pilots and navigators. There are also

many varied and challenging administrative-managerial positions. Remember, the Air Force is a vast and complex organization. It takes a great many different kinds of people to keep it running. But there are two uniform criteria: you've got to be intelligent, and you've got to be willing to work hard.

What sort of future do I have in the Air Force? Just as big as you want to make it. In the Air Force, talent has a way of coming to the top. It has to be that way, if we're going to have the best people in the right places, keeping America strong and free.

What's the best way to start an Air Force career? An excellent way—the way I started—is through Air Force Officer Training School. OTS is a three-month course, given at Lackland Air Force Base, near San Antonio, Texas, that's open to both men and women. You can apply when you're within 210 days of graduation, or after you've received your degree.

How long will I be committed to serve? Four years from the time you graduate from OTS and receive your commission. If you go on to pilot or navigator training, the four years starts when you're awarded your wings.

Are there other ways to become an Air Force officer? There's the Air Force ROTC, active at many colleges and universities, and the Air Force Academy, where admission is by examination and Congressional appointment. If you'd like more information on any Air Force program, you can get it from the Professor of Aerospace Studies (if there's one on your campus) or from an Air Force recruiter.

United States Air Force

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Passive Student Called Idaho Problem

By BILL ROPER
Argonaut Staff
Freshmen orientation and the passive student are two problems at the University discussed by Dr. Fred H. Winkler April 14 at a dress dinner at Upham Hall.
Dr. Winkler is assistant professor of history and political science.
Freshmen should not be encouraged to take part in campus activities the first nine weeks of school, Winkler said. These new students are having trouble adjusting to a new educational environment. Tests, teachers, classes, and social life are new and different, he said.
Most Numerous
At present, however, the first nine weeks are when Frosh activities are most numerous, the history professor said.
Living groups stress togetherness and participation in campus activities as part of their

orientation programs. The freshman feels he must participate to be accepted by his fellow students, Dr. Winkler said.
Shifted
Many activities, such as homecoming, depend on freshmen support too much, he said. This dependency could be shifted more to the sophomore and junior students who are familiar with such activities.
After the nine week period students with a grade point of about 2.5 or more could be encouraged to enter more activities, Winkler explained.

No Classes 'Assignment Peking'

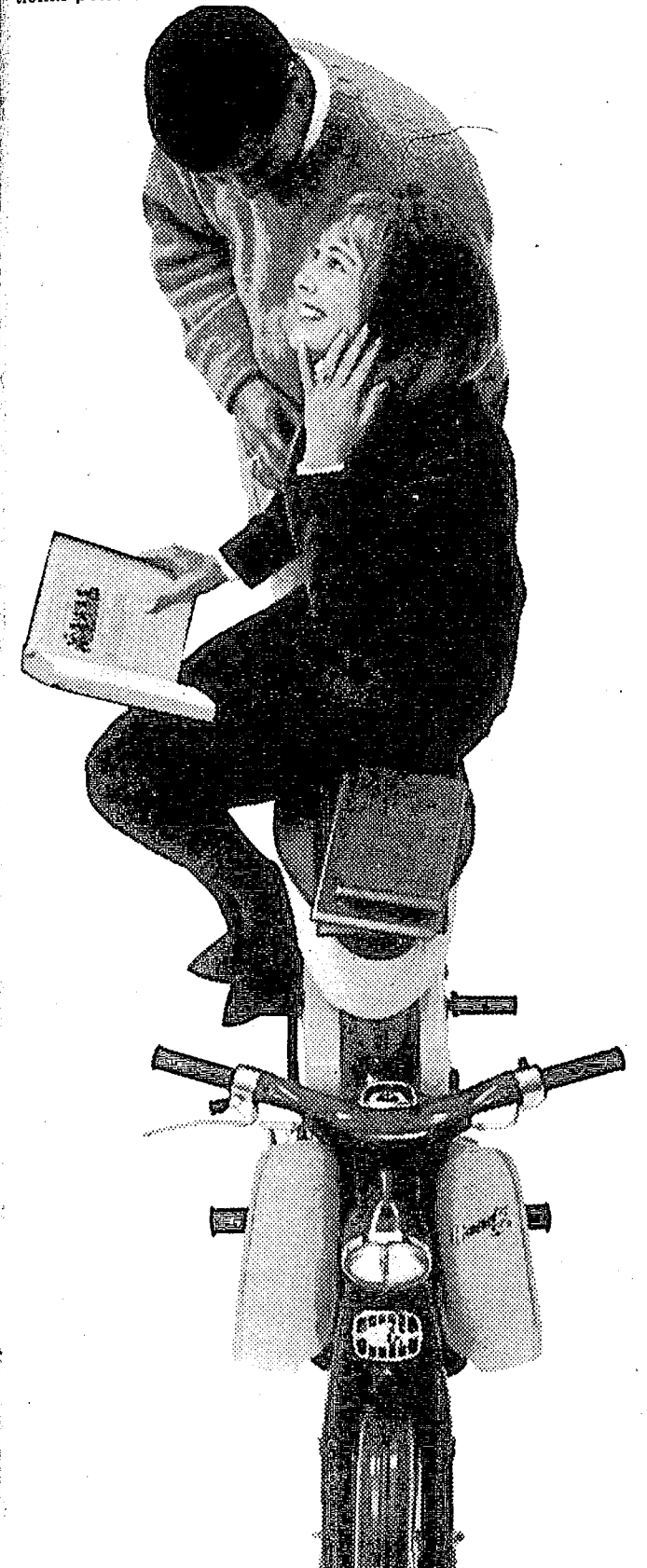
"Assignment Peking" will be the title of a speech by Dr. Purnendu Kumar Banerjee, Minister of India to the United States, at the second Borah Lecture Thursday at 9 a.m. in the Memorial Gymnasium.
Dr. Banerjee, a former Minister of India to China, will speak on Chinese foreign policy and his experiences in the country.

No Classes
All classes will be dismissed second period to let the students attend the speech.
A coffee hour will be held in conjunction with the speech at 10 a.m. in the Blue Room of the Student Union Building.
In addition to his posts in China and the U. S. Dr. Banerjee has been High Commissioner of India in Canada, and has served in several posts with the India delegation to the United Nations.
Dr. Banerjee has written several books on international politics.

Students Passive?
Students are passive toward learning. "They don't try to learn anything unless they have to," Winkler said.
Poor attendance at public events and poor class discussion and participation are evidence of student passiveness, he said. Students refuse to learn outside of regular course studies, and they seem resentful of students who do ask questions.
For a real education, students need to become involved in their studies and relate material from course to course, Winkler said.
Need Initiative
Students need to take the initiative in learning. All life is a learning process.
Bull sessions between a few students and the instructor need to be encouraged. "Most any topic is worth bulling about," he said. Such bull-sessions could be held at informal places as the SUB.
The educational improvement committee, "to which I belong," could work on stimulating student curiosity. "If we ever lose this curiosity we might as well go back into the cave," Winkler stated.



HATS OFF—Army Skov, off campus, right, inspects his winning oil painting, "Pink Hat" which was judged best among some 80 student pieces hanging in the SUB. Looking on is Sharon Talbott, off campus. Skov also took first prize in the oils category with an untitled painting.

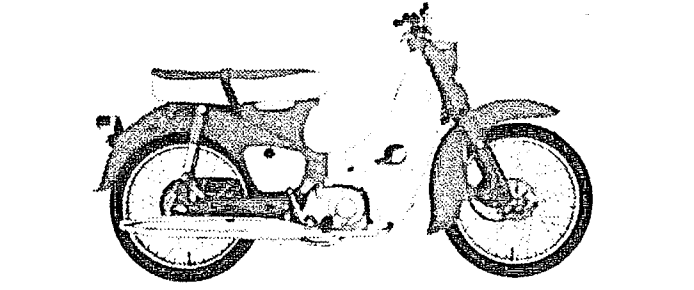


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'Pink Hat' Portrait Wins Best Of Show At Idaho Art Contest Held In Sub

"Pink Hat," a warm portrait in oils, won the Best of Show award for artist Army Skov, Boise, at the University student art contest.
Skov's prize painting is among some 80 art pieces in five media being exhibited through April in the Student Union Building.
George Laisner of Washington State University art department was judge.
Other monetary prize winners were:
Oil painting: Skov, first for an untitled painting; Sharon Egle, Lewiston, second, for "Janet" and Sally Kimball, Spokane, third for "Turmoil."
Water Color: Skov, first for "Sailing Boats"; Keene Jean Woodall, Eagle, second, for an untitled picture, and Skov, third, for "Elevators."
"Phantom Sun"
Mixed Media: Luree Niemeier.

Academy of Science Sponsors Visits To High Schools

The Idaho Academy of Science will again sponsor this year a program to arrange visits by recognized scientists to Idaho high schools, according to Elmer K. Raunio, director.
Dr. Kenneth E. Hungerford, professor of wildlife management at the University, made such a visit to three southern Idaho high schools last week.
"We are trying to stimulate student interest in science through this program," Hungerford said.
This program is also an effort to show high school students how their work in school ties in with broader educational achievements. For example, he said, the research tools and electronic equipment used in biology, relate to many other fields.
Visiting the McCall, Jerome, and Hailey high schools last week, Hungerford explained some of his work in biology.
He said he is presently working with tracking devices, which when attached to an animal, enables the scientist to establish the animal's traffic pattern.

Rings N' Things

Findings
MONDALE - JEBSEN
A blue entwined candle with white roses was passed at a fireside Sunday night at Ponderosa Court, Blaine Manor, and claimed by Nils Jebesen, Sigma Chi, to announce his pinning to Sue Mondale, WSU. Poems of Oliver Wendell Holmes were read by Jebesen roommates Carl Dietrichson and Kjell Christoffersen.
ENGAGEMENTS
HARPER - SCANLAN
Mary Ann Yoden, Suzanne Klaaren, Ann Miller, Bonnie Johansen, and Jeanne Williams presented a humorous skit at Kappa dress dinner April 4 to announce the engagement of Julie Harper to Jim Scanlan, ATO.
KREAMER - JOHNSON
A white candle with blue carnations was passed April 5 when Pat Nikkola, French, announced the engagement of her big sister Karen Kreamer to Keith Johnson, Willis Sweet.
FLIGER - STEVENS
Virgil Stevens, FarmHouse, announced his engagement to Marilea Fliger, Juliaetta, April Fool's Day by the traditional passing of cigars.

FIND IT IN THE CLASSIFIEDS

On Calendar

WILL RENT HOME for summer. Teacher needs living quarters for wife and 1-year-old. Will maintain for part rent. Write 1107 NE 129th St., Vancouver, Wn.
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Daylight Saving Time Scheduled

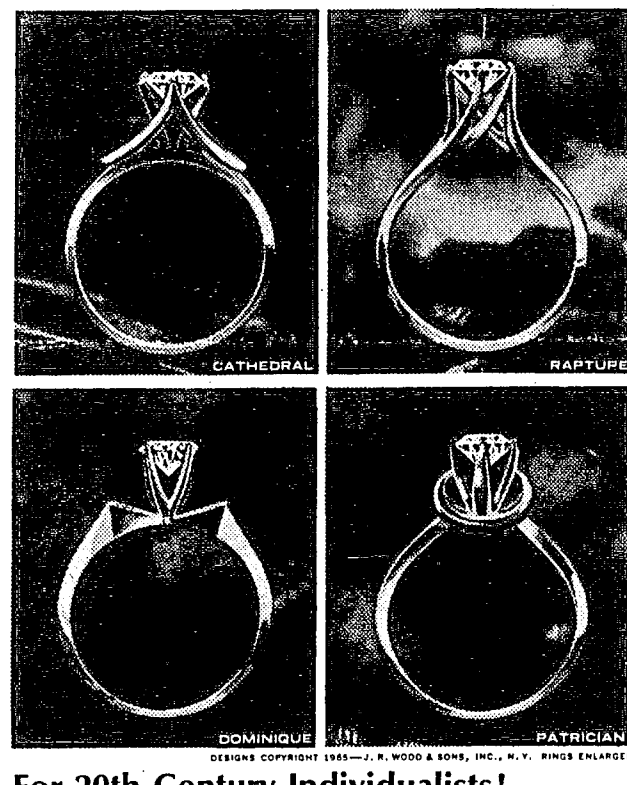
Moscow and the University of Idaho will change to Daylight Savings Time April 25 at 2 a.m., according to Gale Mix, ASUI general manager.
At this time students will set their clocks forward one hour.
Mix stressed the importance of setting the clocks forward. Last year a mix-up in instructions caused general chaos on campus, he said.

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Sigma Nu's To Celebrate Anniversary With Reunion

The Idaho chapter of Sigma Nu fraternity will celebrate its fifth anniversary Friday through Sunday with a reunion of alumni of the chapter.
Some 200 members and their wives are expected to visit the campus.
Richard M. Fletcher, Lexington, Va., executive secretary of Sigma Nu will speak at the main banquet Saturday evening. Earl Bullock, alum of 1934, from Lewiston, will be the master of ceremonies for the dinner.
Friday afternoon registration will be held followed by an informal get-together at the fraternity house that evening, according to Dennis Welch, co-chairman.

Art Auction Set Friday By Attic Club

The University Attic Club is sponsoring the annual art auction at 7 p.m. Friday in the Art building, according to Roberta Gaffney, Theta, president.
The sale, offering professional quality art at auction prices, supports scholarships for promising art students.
"We will use the bid card system," said Miss Gaffney. "As each person enters the building and registers, he will be presented a numbered card. This system proved very effective on the bidding floor last year, when \$1,600 was grossed in sales."
SYMPHONY
The University of Idaho symphonic band, under the direction of Assoc. Prof. Warren Wells, will provide music for several northern Idaho communities while on a two-day tour April 26 and 27, according to Glen R. Lockery, acting head of the department.

Campus Tours
Saturday, active members will conduct tours of the campus for the alumni while Mrs. E. C. Fish, housemother, and Mrs. Dolly Farnsworth entertain the wives.
Saturday noon F. M. Bistline, class of 1917, will act as master of ceremonies at the luncheon to be held in the Student Union Building Ballroom.
Past regent for Sigma Nu, David C. Baum, LaGrande, Oregon, and Guy P. Wicks Interfraternity Council advisor will speak at the luncheon.
At the banquet Friday evening, a running chapter history will be given starting with a talk by the oldest living member.
Awards will then be given for the oldest living member, the farthest traveled and fifty year membership.

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Side Lines

"Tom Hoagland? He's been around awhile, hasn't he?" a spectator remarked at a recent University of Idaho baseball game.

When a baseball player is heading into his third varsity season, it probably does seem to the casual fan that "he's been around awhile."



Tom Hoagland hitting with a rusty .400 mark.

Hoagland checked into Idaho in the fall of 1961 with the reputation as a pretty fair prep catcher and an all-city pick from Spokane, Wash. The same time sophomore Jeff McQueeny arrived on the scene from Clark Junior College in Vancouver, Wash. McQueeny moved into full-time duty as the Vandals' regular catcher and Hoagland was the frosh receiver, leading the team in

Second Sacker

When Tom became eligible for varsity competition, McQueeny was entrenched behind the plate. Coach Wayne Anderson tried to trade McQueeny and Hoagland between the catching and left field jobs, but Hoagland finally went to left field to stay except for the second game of an occasional double header. He hit .270.

Last season Anderson thought that he'd try to trade off his two receivers again. However, graduation had taken all-Northern Division first baseman Mike Stowe, Hoagland moved onto first base and ended his catching for the season.

"As the year went on I kept thinking that I'd move Hoagy behind the plate to rest McQueeny," Anderson explained the other day, "but Jeff had a hot bat and I didn't want to fool with him. John Bardelli or Bill Huizinga could play first base and let Jeff rest in the outfield for a game. The way he was hitting, though, I felt that catching kept him on his toes and kept up his hitting so I was afraid to make the change."

All Conference

McQueeny hit .542 in Big Sky play and .372 for the season. He was named to the all-conference nine in both the Big Sky and the Northern Division baseball leagues. (No Vandal will accomplish this feat again since Idaho's dual membership was just for the '64 season.)

Hoagland learned fast on the first sack and drew the nod as the all-Big Sky first baseman hitting .393 in the league and .310 on the season.

This season Anderson had five catchers on hand as the campaign opened. Sam Snider and Wally Posey were JC transfers along with Jim Johnston. Terry Taylor was up from the frosh and Hoagland still wanted to do some receiving.

After seven games Anderson settled on Hoagland behind the plate and Posey on second. "Wally seems to prefer second base," Anderson said, "and Tom likes it behind the plate. The way they're both hitting and fielding, I'm not complaining."

In McQueeny's Footsteps

Hoagland followed in the footsteps of McQueeny this season donning glasses. He took one step further, however, wearing glasses under the mask, a stunt McQueeny didn't attempt. The Vandals added a wide-vision wire mask which Hoagland does not have to remove when going for a foul pop-up.

Hitting?

"Hoagland hit one in Bengal field a few weeks ago," Anderson said, "that just jumped off the bat. I've always known that he could hit for distance, but never like that. He also hit one foul that measured 400 feet where it hit the fence, behind the regular fence."

Tom will graduate this spring and take a shot at pro ball or move into a coaching career to support his wife and child—but he has been around awhile.

Betas Take IM B-Ball; SAE Tops In Standings

"Sudden death!" That is exactly what it meant to Alpha Tau Omega Saturday, April 3, as Beta Theta Pi captured the "B" basketball championship, 23-21, in overtime.

The first two points scored produced the winner under "sudden death" rules. At the end of regulation play the score was notched at 21-all.

In overtime, ATO, had the opportunity to sink a pair of free throws on a one-and-one basis but the roundball failed to drop through the basket on the first attempt. Beta rebounded and promptly fed the ball to Ron Licheau, who made the final, winning basket on a twisting jumper from the top of the key.

Blackbird and Wicks High Jerry Blackbird and Pat Wicks, ATO's shared game-point honors with seven each. Bob Wamstad, Beta, had six.

Slaughter Wins
Butch Slaughter, Beta, won the middleweight division of the weightlifting competition. H. Clemons, McConnell, was second and Jerry Campbell, Sigma Nu, finished third.

HANDBALL Championship
W. Dean—R. Dean (BTP) over B. Roberts—M. Randrup (KS) —21-16, 21-12.

WEIGHTLIFTING Middleweight
1. B. Slaughter BTP
2. H. Clemons McH
3. J. Campbell SN
4. P. Kahler ATO
5. C. McCanna SN
6. J. Becker McH
7. B. Wheeler DTD

INTRAMURAL STANDINGS

Team	Points
SAE	1647
PDT	1538 1/2
DTD	1451 1/2
ATO	1435 1/2
WSH	1408
BTP	1335 1/2
DC	1288
SN	1255
LH	1241
PGD	1207
KS	1200
McH	1170
SC	1141 1/2
TKE	1100 1/2
GH	1105
CH	1071
UP	1047
BH	997 1/2
PKT	921 1/2

Sport Letters Get Okayed

Executive Board recently approved Idaho athletic awards for basketball, swimming, and skiing winter sports.

Receiving varsity awards are Jay Anderson, Rodney Bohman, Edward Haskins, Charles Hepworth, Charles Kozak, James McElroy and Thomas Moreland.

Larry Rasmussen, John Rucker, David Schlotthauer, Jerome Skaffe, Edward Tolleson, Michael Wicks, and James Duffield, manager, also received varsity basketball awards.

Freshman awards went to Brad Arnold, Richard Colbert, Craig Cook, Richard Day, David Dillon, and Craig Johnson.

Other freshman basketball awards went to Lawrence Kashmitter, David McCune, Robert Satterfield, Fred Selroy, Charley Smith, and Jerry Loader, manager.

Swimming, Skiing Awards
Varsity swimming awards went to Byron Anderson, Frank Burlison, Stephen Calhoun, Charles Edwards, Richard Dooley, David Grieve, and Kris Kirkland.

The Executive Board also approved awards to Thomas Kirkland, Maurice Sorenson, William Stillmaker, Dwayne Turpin, Karl VonTagen, Frederick VonTagen, and Robert Winn.

Varsity skiing awards went to Barry Boydston, Nils Jensen, Per Jensen, John Ostbo, Rolf Prydz, Michael Rowles, and Robert Trent.

Netmen Travel To WSU, East Washington Fri.-Sat.

Coach Dick Douglas and his Vandal tennis squad journey to the west this weekend for matches with Washington State at Pullman and Eastern Washington State College at Cheney.

The Cougars are slated for Friday afternoon and a rematch with the Savages is on tap for Saturday.

Douglas has high hopes for this weekend tilts. He would like nothing better than to dump traditional rivals Washington State and then go on to defeat the Eastern crew for the second time.

In Idaho's only previous contest this season with the Savages, Douglas' squad rolled to a 7-2 victory.

Rain forced the Vandal crew to call off their last match with Gonzaga on April 9—perhaps for the best because Douglas' crew was behind at the time. "We had to call the match after four out of the five singles matches had been completed,"

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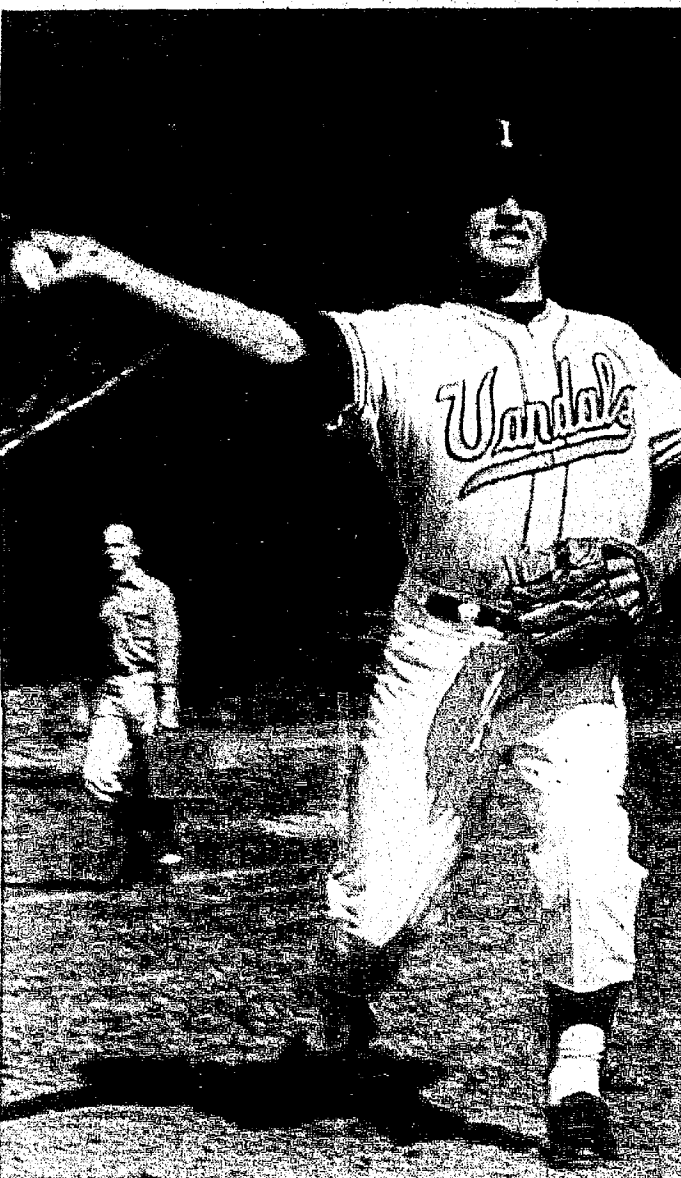
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Stickers To Host WSU



A POSSIBLE SOLUTION—to diamond mentor, Wayne Anderson's, "biggest problem" comes in the form of third sacker Gary Kaatz. Kaatz is the leading sticker among the regulars with a .311 mark. He also has 7 stolen bases to his credit.

Thinclads On 4-Meet Win Streak; Travel To U of W

With a four-meet winning streak going, the Idaho track Vandals invade Seattle for a tilt with the Washington Huskies this Saturday.

I don't think that overconfidence will be a problem in this meet," Coach Doug MacFarlane said. "It will take premium performances from all of our men and sub-par efforts on the part of the Washington men for us to pull an upset. Winning momentum means a lot in most sports, but in track it still rests on individual efforts."

Idaho's hopes will be resting with the field events. Big Ray McDonald will go in the shotput, discus, long jump and high hurdles. McDonald has an Idaho record of 54-7 in the shot and is closing in on the discus mark of 169-9 with a toss of 165-6 1/2 last weekend. He has toured the high sticks in :15.4 and broad jumped 20-2.

Sprinter Bill Bryson will get his first taste of fast company on Saturday when he puts a four-race string on the line in the 100. His best time has been a :9.8. He also has a :24.9 in the 220.

If Robert Johnson is ready in the sprints he could be a factor. The Idaho record holder in the 220, 100, and 440 has been bothered by injuries in early season after missing the entire '64 campaign. He has a :50.1 in the quarter this season.

Dave Rameau has a 6-6 1/2 in the high jump and two men have cleared 13-6 in the pole vault, but it isn't likely that these are the sort of performances that will win in Seattle this weekend.

Buitenveld, Luce, Stoneman, Lamb Hurl Vandal Hopes

Washington State invades Moscow for a single baseball game at 2 p.m. Wednesday and the Vandals hope to get back on the win trail to improve their 10-7 season standing.

The Cougars hold a 5-3 win over Idaho in the team's one previous meeting in the Banana Belt tournament at Lewiston.

Coach Wayne Anderson has not named a starter for the clash yet, but the entire staff is ready.

"Hitting is still our biggest problem," Anderson said today. "We've only got one regular above the .300 mark and we're only hitting .247 as a team." Third baseman Gary Kaatz is the leading sticker among the regulars with a .311 mark. John Blessner, who missed most of the early practice because of student teaching duties, is rapping at .400 in 10 games.

Vacation Games
Idaho's diamond crew did their job to the tune of six wins and only two losses over the spring vacation.

Against Whitworth April 7, Gary Luce hurled a 6-1 triumph and Bill Stoneman tossed the second game of the doubleheader, winning 4-0.

In a trip to Seattle, Idaho's Harland Bultenvelt stopped Seattle University, 5-3; while Mike Lamb harnessed the Washington Huskies, 7-3.

At Spokane Whitworth took a 5-3 thriller, but the Vandals bounced back by beating Eastern Washington, 10-1 and Gonzaga, 8-1. Bultenvelt and Stoneman were the winners.

In the nightcap between Idaho and Gonzaga, the Zags won 9-1 to even the Big Sky record between the warring schools at 1-1.

Veteran catcher—First Baseman Tom Hoagland is beginning to come out of his slump and is hitting at a .298 clip with three homers.

Center fielder Jim Carmichael has been a consistent .286

hitter and is leading the steal-crazy Vandals with eight stolen bases. Kaatz is close behind with seven. The team has nabbed 34 in 17 games for an average of two per contest.

Mike Lamb is the leading mound winner with a 3-2 record and has appeared in seven games. Bill Stoneman and Harland Bultenvelt have been the most effective with 1.80 earned run averages for each nine innings pitched. Stoneman has fanned 43 batters in 24 2-3 innings.

After Wednesday's battle the Vandals return to Big Sky play in a double header with Gonzaga in Spokane. The two teams are 1-1 in league play.

WRA Slates Ball, Tennis

Two Women's Recreation Association sports are scheduled to begin this week.

The WRA tennis tournament will be held Saturday from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

The WRA softball season will begin Thursday with open practice at 4 p.m. on the field behind French house.

Open softball practice sessions will be held on April 22, 23, 29, and May 6.

The WRA softball tournament will begin Thursday, April 26. Team sign up sheets must be turned in by 4 p.m. Thursday, April 22 to Miss Harris at the women's gym or Sandy Stickle at Pine Hall.

All practice sessions and games will be held at the field behind the French house.

Hey You!

Qualification rounds for this season's Vandal frosh golf team will be held this weekend, according to Ralph Nelson, Vandal varsity golfer. All freshman wishing to try out for the frosh squad are urged to contact Dick Snyder, Idaho golf coach. Snyder can be reached at the University golf course.

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