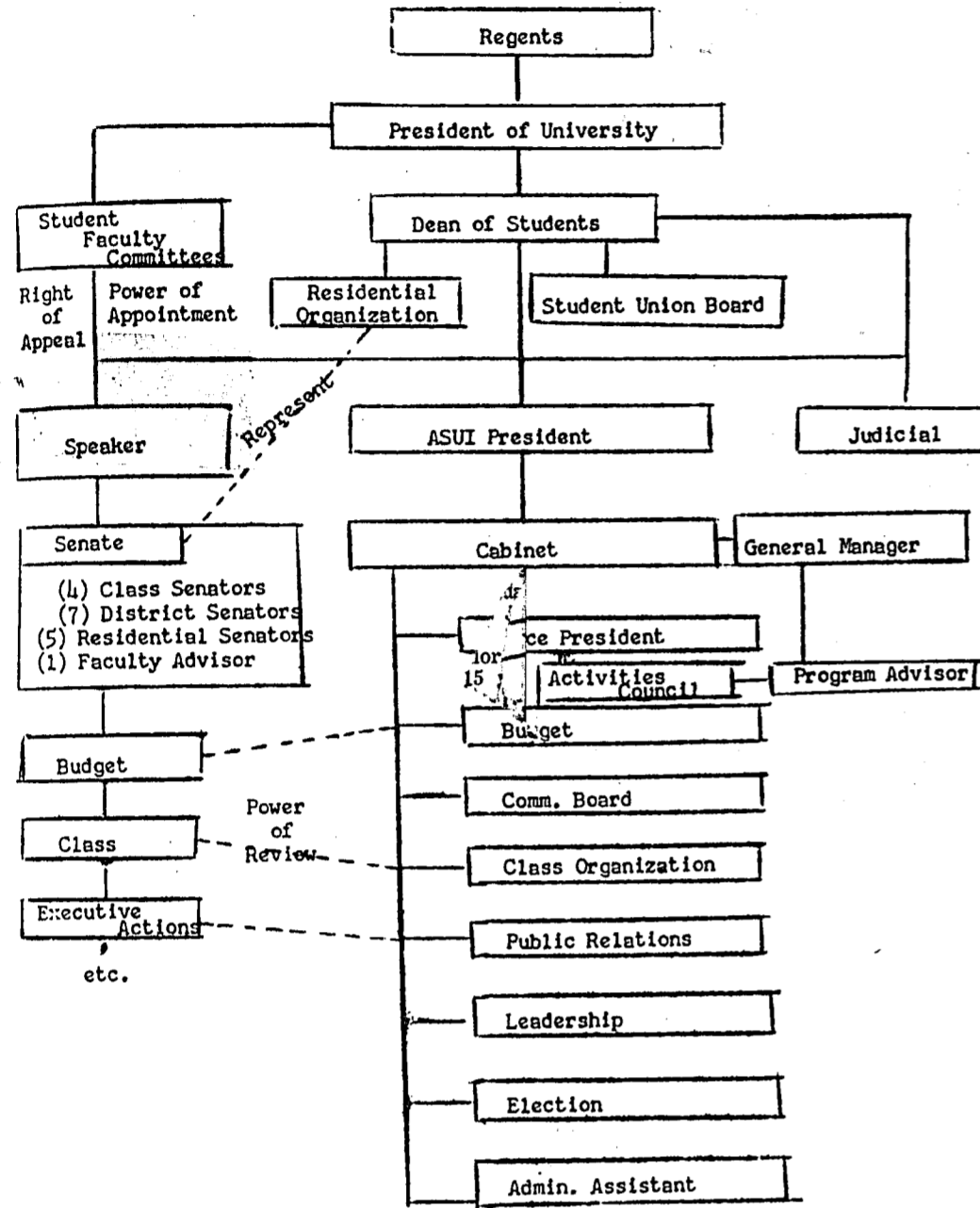


ASUI Structure Changes Include Senate

Plan A

PLAN A STRUCTURE CHART



Separate Branches, Modified Version Are Suggested In Report

By LEO JEFFRES
Argonaut Editor

Two plans changing the ASUI structure will be offered to the Executive Board tonight. One is a Senate plan which would divide the student government into the legislative, executive and judicial branches. The other is a modified version of the present government. Both would change the composition of the present E-Board.

The basic difference between the two plans is the separation of the legislative, executive and judicial branches. This is provided for in Plan A but not under Plan B.

Several recommendations to Executive Board, regardless of which plan is adopted, were made by the Student Government Review & Revision Board (SGRRB)

The ASUI executive secretary should be eliminated, according to the report. The only function of the position at present is editing the newsletter to the Board of Regents.

Another proposal would give the public relations area the responsibility for ASUI departments, including athletics, debate, music, dramatics, rifle team. Also under the control of the PR director would be the Student-Faculty Retreat and the Board of Regents newsletter.

The most important change was included in both plans—composition of the Senate. Ex-officio members would be eliminated.

Under both plans the Senate would include: 4 class senators, one from each class; 7 district senators elected from specified areas of the campus; 5 residential senators; including 1 from Interfraternity Council, 1 from PanHellenic, 2 from Residence Hall Association, and 1 from Associated Women Students; and a non-voting faculty advisor.

Waste of Time
"Unless a person has a vote, generally it is a waste of time to attend every E-Board meeting," says the report. "The present ex-officio members do not actually represent any group. The Argonaut editor is the most important ex-officio member. However, he will be at meetings whether he is an ex-officio member or not."

Organizations would be encouraged to elect their representatives early enough for them to start their terms the same time as class and district senator terms.

DISTRICTS WOULD BE decided according to population. There would be six campus districts and one off-campus district under both plans. When students register they would be required to declare in which district they want to vote.

Home Rule?
Students running for district senators would be required to register in the district from which they are seeking election.

"This type of representation will give the students a closer identification with their representatives," says the report. "The elections will be more valid because people will be voting for people they know. A Senate

would guarantee positions for Greeks, independents, and off-campus students. "This would decrease some of the friction between these groups. Political parties will be encouraged to develop in all areas of campus. There would be a greater continuity in the Senate than there is on E-Board. Younger Members "Younger students could be elected and encouraged to serve a second term. This type of representation would also improve communications by including representatives of the major organizations on campus."

CLASS OFFICERS WOULD include the president, secretary and class senator. All class senators except freshman would be elected in the spring. Other class officers would be elected in the fall.

The class senator would have the right to review actions of the class president and secretary.

Budget Area
The budget area would consist of the director, assistant director, representatives of the business department, general manager, and a representative of the Senate. The director would be appointed by the ASUI president to the approval of the Senate. The SGRRB said in the report that more continuity from year to year would be possible for the budget area.

Leadership Training Workshops to train student leaders were also recommended by the Board. These would supplement the Student-Faculty Retreat.

The report suggested the Senate have the right to appeal decisions of Student-Faculty Committees, which would also be unified under one advisor.

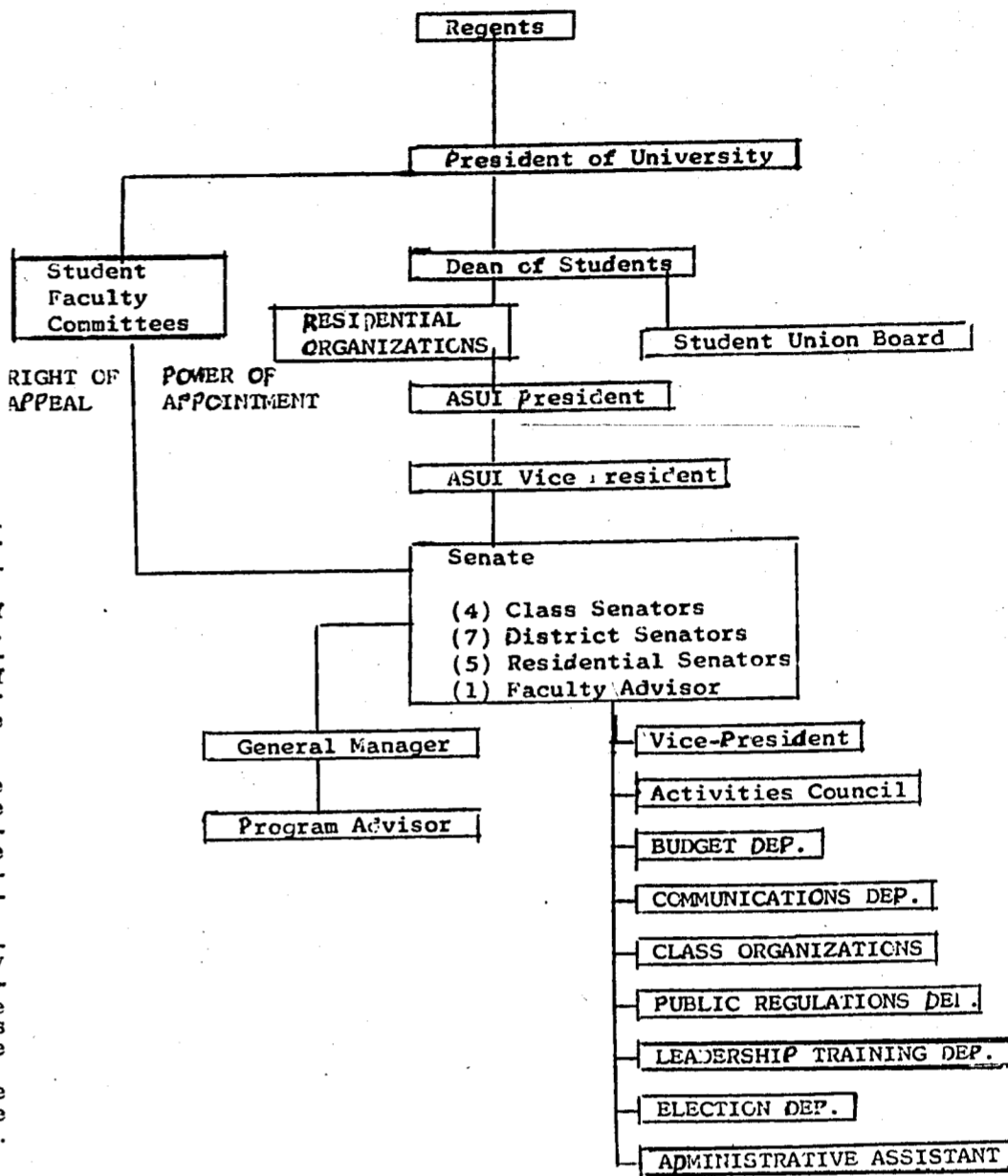
Activities Council should receive all of its funds from E-Board and be controlled by the Board, says the report. Student Union Board would continue to act as an advisory body to the Dean of Students and confer directly with E-Board (or the new legislative body) concerning student activities.

The Communications area director would be selected by the ASUI president subject to the approval of the Senate. Included in the area would be the Argonaut editor.

(Continued on Page 2 Col. 6)

Plan B

PLAN B STRUCTURE CHART



Executive, Legislative Branches Would Be Divided In Plan A

The most radical plan (Plan A) would consist of a Senate completely separate from the ASUI president and executive branch. The Senate would elect a speaker and include four class senators, seven district senators, five residential senators and a faculty advisor.

Under the Senate would be the budget, classes and executive actions. The ASUI president would head a cabinet consisting of the vice president, the budget director, Communications Board, class organization, public relations, elections and an administrative assistant.

The president would be expected to provide leadership yet would be taken from his present position as chairman of E-Board. His leadership would rest on his capabilities to advance proposals, provide new ideas and administer efficiently.

Activities Council would remain under the direction of the vice president.

The judicial branch would be on the same level as the ASUI president and the Senate.

THE EXECUTIVE BRANCH would include a cabinet composed of the ASUI president, who could vote only in case of a tie; vice president; speaker of the Senate; the seven area directors of Activities Council; a non-voting administrative assistant; a non-voting faculty advisor.

The president and vice president would be elected at large as under the present. The speaker of the Senate would be elected by that body. Area directors would be appointed by the president with the approval of the cabinet. Vacancies would be filled by presidential appointment.

A majority vote would be required on all matters dealing with budget approval, area appointments, extraordinary expenditures budgeted for but not specified, suggested program reform and recommendations to the legislature.

The cabinet would meet twice a month or more.

The ASUI president would have a veto power over Senate legislation but could be overridden by a two-thirds vote of the Senate.

THE LEGISLATIVE BRANCH would be divorced from the executive branch and be headed by a speaker elected by the legislature itself (Senate).

Composition of the Senate would be four class senators—one from each class, seven district senators elected from specified areas of the campus, five residential senators (1 from Interfraternity Council, 1 from PanHellenic, 2 from Residence Hall Association, and 1 from Associated Women Students), and a non-voting faculty advisor.

THE NON-VOTERS
The 15-member Senate would include 15 voting and 2 non-

Composition of Senate Is Only Major Change In Modified Plan

The alternative plan (Plan B) would modify the present ASUI structure but would not divide the executive and legislative branches. The largest change would be the composition of the Senate, which would be the same as under Plan A.

The ASUI president would remain head of the newly constituted legislative branch (Senate) and would vote only in case of a tie—the same as under the present system.

Area directors of Activities Council would be appointed by the ASUI president with the approval of the Senate. The Council would remain under the chairmanship of the ASUI vice president.

Responsibilities of the Senate would include:
(1) The administrative assistant would be appointed by the ASUI president with the approval of the Senate and would help the president in his executive functions.

(2) Student-Faculty Committee members would be appointed by the Senate and be responsible to the Senate for reports. The Senate would also have the right to appeal decisions of these committees to the President of the

University. No mention of Judicial Council was made in the report concerning such appeals.
(3) The Senate would be the power center of the ASUI and include both legislative and executive functions; however, the Senators would still have considerable functions under the plan.

Enrollment Figures Hit 5,659 During This Week

The enrollment figures for second semester reached 5659 yesterday, well above last year's second semester figure of 5073.

This shows a drop of about four per cent from first semester which had a registration total of 5961. Last year's drop

Theme Is Told For Military Ball

"Stairway To The Stars" in the theme for the annual Reserve Officer training Military Ball which will be hosted by the Air Force ROTC Unit Saturday in the Student Union Ballroom.

Troy Smith, Chrisman, general chairman, said that the dance which is alternately planned and hosted by one of the ROTC units each year, will begin at 9 p.m.

A Military Ball Queen will be selected during the intermission from among candidates chosen by ROTC cadets. Finalists are: Barb Schulte, Kappa, Army sponsor; Nancy Andrus, Gamma Phi, Air Force Angel Flight; Peggy Reed, D.G., Angel Flight; Carol Anderson, Pi Phi, Army sponsor; and Andy Kanta, Alpha Phi, Angel Flight.

An earlier news story incorrectly listed Carolyn Larson, French, as Navy Ball finalist, and omitted Barb Schulte as a candidate.

"The dance is not an open affair, and those attending will do so by invitation only. We expect only ROTC cadets, wives or dates, enlisted men, military personnel and guests," Smith explained.

He said that the dance would be formal and that long or short formal wear would be appropriate for the ladies.

Others working on the General Joint Military Ball Committee are Sponsors, Nancy Andrus,

Hoffman Attends Engineering Meet

Professor D. S. Hoffman, assistant dean of the College of Engineering at the University, attended the national meeting of the American Institute of Chemical Engineers at Dallas, Tex., Feb. 6 through 9.

An authority on thermodynamics, Hoffman participated in a panel discussion on "Thermodynamics of Fluids." He also stopped at Bartlesville, Okla., where he consulted with the Phillips Petroleum Co. on thermodynamics problems.

Spurs Celebrate Natl. History Told

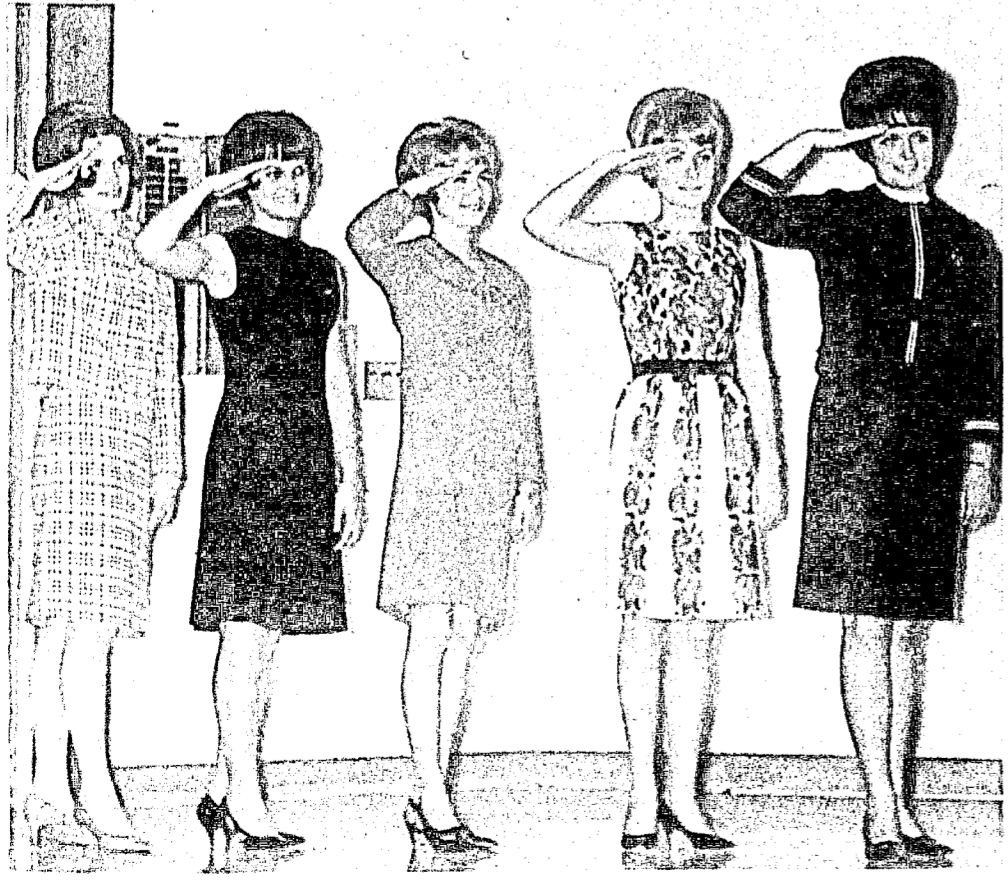
University of Idaho Spurs celebrated their Founding date with a big sister breakfast Saturday morning in the Galena Room.

Guests were Mrs. Marjorie Neely, Dean of Women; Miss Rosemary Aten, advisor; and big sisters. A new Spur, Sidney Cramer, Forney transfer from Whitman College in Walla Walla, was introduced to the group.

On February 14, 1922, Cap and Gown, now Mortar Board, chose the first Spurs from the sophomore class at Montana State College at Bozeman. The idea was first thought of by Jessie Donaldson Schultz, who saw a need for an organized sophomore group and thought a service organization was the answer.

In 1924, the University of Idaho and the University of Washington were invited to join. With the addition of these chapters, Spurs became a national organization. The first national convention was held at the Univ. of Wash., April 1-2, 1927. There were 9 chapters represented.

Progressively more campuses became interested in this service organization and many more chapters have been added. From the small start at Montana State College, some 44 years ago, Spurs has grown to 46 campuses in 14 states.



YES SIR—The order is definitely understood by these five Military Ball Queen finalists. Three of the candidates are Air Force sponsors and two are ROTC sponsors. They are (left to right) Barb Schulte, Kappa; Peggy Reed, DG; Nancy Andrus, Gamma Phi; Carol Anderson, Pi Phi; and Andy Kanta, Alpha Phi.

The Idaho Argonaut

God willing, we shall this day meet that old enemy
Who has given us so many a good beating.
Thank God we have a cause worth fighting for,
And a cause worth losing and a good song to sing.

MANAGING EDITOR
Mike Seibert

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The Golden Fleece

By Jason No. 78—Leo W. Jeffres

Far Reaching... Perhaps Controversial

E-Board will be confronted with a far-reaching and perhaps controversial proposal tonight, and their decision will determine the future of Student government at Idaho.

The ASUI structure has served its purpose well but with the increasing demands being placed on E-Board it can no longer handle both policy making and executive administration efficiently.

The one proposal seems to be a compromise designed to appeal to those who are afraid their positions may be at stake. The ASUI president remains in his present position as chairman of the E-Board. He still would retain the little power he presently has.

Dividing the legislative from the executive branch would provide opportunity for both the branches to exercise some leadership and possibly even engage in some healthy controversy. It is conceivable that the Senate could refuse to confirm a presidential appointment or override his veto of a major policy decision. The result would be more lively politics—long since absent from the U of I campus.

The proposed composition of the new Senate, which would be instituted in both plans, is itself the basis for more controversy since more views will be represented from across the campus.

More Bodies & Views

What will be some of the reservations expressed by members of E-Board tonight? Undoubtedly someone will introduce the question of whether certain sections of the campus will attempt to control the Senate. The present Executive Board is composed of three members of residence halls and six members of fraternities and sororities.

Ex-officio members add four from residence halls and two from fraternities and sororities. The result is eight from the fraternities and seven from residence halls. This does not include the ASUI president and vice president both from fraternities.

The new Senate would include representatives from the Interfraternity Council, Pan Hellenic Residence Hall Association, and Associated Women Students. In addition there would be four class Senators and seven district senators. This conceivable composition of the new legislative body could remain in the same ratio as the present.

Main Criteria

IF THE SENATE IS adopted, the main criteria will be the same as at present—leadership, campaigning and all the other qualifications and personalities that win elections. Members of residence halls will have a greater opportunity to be represented in the Senate, but so will members of fraternities and sororities. The very size and composition of the Senate ensures that.

Regardless of House

What will determine the actual composition is the initiative and leadership which will be presented by students—regardless of where they live. The four class Senators could be all fraternity men or all members of residence halls or off campus. The Senators representing the four organizations include two from hall, (one man, one woman) one from a fraternity and one

Faculty Notes

Class permits will not be re-credited, for changing course sections, and for removal of In-progress courses or changing sections unless the students concerned present completed and approved Change of Study List Cards or change of Sections Cards. Instructors cannot accept class permits from students.

HOLIDAY
Washington's Birthday, Tuesday, Feb. 22, is a state holiday, and will be observed by the University. All administrative and academic offices will be closed.

Tuesday, March 1, is the last day for adding new courses for

from a sorority. The fifth from AWS could be either.

If there is any discrimination in the new Senate, it is that there would be three women representing organizations and only two men.

Even the prospect of gerrymandering has some limitations under the new plan (Plan A). The only requirement is that students declare which district they want to vote in at the same time they register. Students running for offices must register from the districts from which they are seeking election. Districts would be decided according to population.

There is a possibility that districts could be so manipulated to deny representation to certain groups. One possible reprieve from such distasteful action could be action in a student Supreme Court which would be on the same level as the other two branches of the government.

Insufficient Role?

Here is where the reports which will be presented to E-Board are deficient. Neither explains sufficiently the role of Judicial Council or Supreme Court.

In fact, the report indicates that the Senate would appeal decisions of Student-Faculty Committees to the President of the University, by-passing the Student Supreme Court.

This is a major weakness of the proposed structural changes. If a federal form of government is adopted, then the inclusion of a Supreme Court which would combine many of the duties of such groups as the men and women disciplinary committees and the traffic safety committee.

Policies and pieces of legislation enacted by the Senate could be appealed to the student Supreme Court.

Why wasn't the judicial branch given a more important part in the proposed changes?

With this major exception, the Argonaut goes on record as favoring the basic guidelines of Plan A which would separate the legislative, executive and judicial branches.

Editorial Policy

The editorial criticizing Dr. Francis Seaman's letter to the editor (see last issue) is unsigned. This and all future unsigned editorials represent the unanimous opinion of members of the Argonaut Editorial Board (Editor, associate editor, managing editor, news directors).

Why, Oh Why

The following paragraph was contributed by four male off-campus students who call themselves The Playboys. It is entitled "Why I Hate Men."

I hate men because they take me into taverns, dance halls, alleys, and bedrooms. They press me all over with their fingers; after they get me hot, they hold me to their lips and drag the life out of me. When they get what they want out of me they throw me away, I'm only good for tramps. Why, oh why, should they take advantage of my little white body when I'm only a cigarette?

NAVY PROGRAM OPEN
Captain Harry E. Davey, announced today that applications for the NROTC TWO YEAR Contract Program can now be made at the NROTC Unit.

BRIDGE LESSONS
Beginning and Intermediate Bridge Lessons will begin April 27. These lessons will be held in the Blue Dining Room from 7:30 to 8:30 p.m.

At The U-1 30 Years Ago

By VALORIE SOUTH
Argonaut Feature Editor
DEAN FRENCH WARNS

Dean French issues warning to couples who prolong college dance intermissions. Unless couples who leave dances during the intermission return more promptly, the number of dances allowed each house will be cut down. She also reminded the group that dances were allowed only after 4 o'clock in the afternoon, and then were to be only "walking dates," with no riding around in cars.

CROOKED LITTLE FINGERS
Crooked little fingers are inherited as easily as the color of eyes says L. C. Glass, assistant professor of zoology. Inheritance of crooked little fingers due to bent and short phalanx bones is described by professor Glass in a short article in the "Journal of Heredity."

In one family the defect was traced back 4 generations. A Japanese writer, describing 16 cases of bent little fingers in one family pedigree, concluded that the defect was associated with black hair.

debate
The question, "Resolved: That the ASUI should maintain a Student Book Store," was decided upon by the women's groups who plan to enter intramural debate.

BOXING
Eight vandal boxers toss leather with Canadians at the gym tonight.

NATIONAL PROBLEM
The news accounts of Franklin D. Roosevelt and Bolser's Bill Borah entering the presidential primaries in several states have been slighted the last 2 days by the average reader of the newspaper in favor of the "educational" section. The current national problem is: Will Dick Tracy die?

On Canadian Trip

Carol Henriksen, Campbell, was the featured speaker at a recent of the newly organized campus 4-H club. Miss Henriksen presented a slide program of her recent trip to the Canadian 4-H Club Conference held at Ottawa and Toronto, Canada. She was one of eight US delegates to attend the convention.

During the business meeting the group decided to place their picture in the Gem, and to have an exchange with the WSU 4-H Club during March.

Arg. Hits Seaman's Charges of Rich E-Board Members

The question as to what extent the government should impose laws and restrictions upon the public has always been a problem. But the basic qualifications of these laws, are the health and safety requirements are a basic need of the public.

It is someone's responsibility to establish regulations for people living in municipalities. Where there is needed legislation, government must establish rules which will benefit the welfare of the public.

Thus the city and University are jointly making plans to resolve a long present problem as it is the responsibility of governing body to protect the welfare of its citizens.

Housing Standards
Because improvements in housing standards may cause a few rental prices to go up, is no reason to jeopardize the welfare of the public as a whole. Perhaps prices will not even raise enough to cause students to move out of off-campus housing.

With such new housing projects in Moscow as the S.T.C. Enterprises Inc., which will have 40 new rental units, and the newly completed Towne House complex investment of \$325,000 near the campus, the proposed seven-story structure with 42 units near College Avenue, and records of building permits at City Hall showing 103 apartments added in only one year, surely there can be no great a problem. The law of supply and demand would not allow the older, poorer units to charge too high a price for rental units.

Not Moral?
Perhaps it is not moral to require owners of private property to upgrade it for rental purposes, but is it more moral to force students to live in housing which may be a hazard to their health and safety?

We question if it is only the "rich kids" who are pushing for safety legislation. If Seaman had talked to many of the Executive Board members he would have seen many of them, too, who are forced to live off campus in what they describe as pretty shabby conditions.

One member of E-Board, Denny Dobbin, who is acting on the city-university committee to draw up plans for the proposed ordi-

Editorial

Empty Bookshelves Disturb Students; Is It Necessary?

Please read the first two chapters in this textbook for Wednesday so that we discuss some of the major principles involved in the course, the professor said to his class. Be sure to get this book and not the one listed in the booklist which is wrong, he added.

So, with that 30 students left class to go to the bookstore so that they could buy their book and complete their reading assignment. Through the isles to the letter K they filed only to find the following:

**Sorry Out of Stock
Reorder Has Been Placed
Delivery time 12-14 Days.**

"Well, that is really great," a student comments. "That should only put me behind about three weeks in the reading assignments."

And so it goes. Unfortunately, this did not happen to just one student. Many students found that at least one of their books was out of stock and was on order.

The question is why? With a decreased enrollment in the second semester by about four per cent it stands to reason that this problem of book shortage should not be so great. Last week the Bookstore said that the selling was heavy but no more than was to be expected.

This shortage of books did not occur just this week following three days of book buying by students. The shortage began

while registration still continued and has only continued to increase.

The reason is unknown. It is possible that some faculty members failed to turn in their orders until later than the deadline and that the books just haven't arrived. Or perhaps registration in some of the classes is larger than expected and there are more students than books.

However, this problem occurs every semester and this semester it seems to have grown worse. Perhaps a committee should be formed to analyze the situation and to find a possible solution.

If not employed, a deadline should be imposed to faculty members to turn in their desired list of textbooks so that the bookstore can order the books well in advance and then possibly alleviate the problem.

The bookstore is here to serve the students and faculty at the University and the under-stockage of books is not helping. Too many students have gone in and out of the bookstore empty-handed to let the problem be ignored.

One student suggested that this might be an area that the Executive Board could undertake. Isn't that part of the job of the Bookstore committee which was formed by E-Board members?

M.A.S.

Here's More About

ASUI Structure Purposal

gonaut, ASUI Handbook, Gem, Literary I, and KUOL

The election area director would also be selected by the ASUI president with approval of the Senate.

Seven Arguments
THE BOARD'S REPORT listed seven arguments favoring the plan which would separate the legislative, judicial and executive branches (Plan A).

(1) The Senate system provides for an expansion by which political expression can take place. Its executive branch is expected to "foster a civil service atmosphere for those who wish to serve without playing politics." Because of increasing needs of student government, the division of the executive and legislative branches would separate executive and legislative functions and lessen the loads on individual students.

(2) Both the executive and legislative branches will benefit from the separation.

"Debate and meaningful policy making can be made by a group of 20 to 40 since a wide scope of opinion can be taped. Executive actions on the other hand are hard to make in a group that size. The creation of a legislative and an executive branch would satisfy both demands for more representation and the need for small size to take efficient action," says the report.

(3) More valid representation will result, says the report. Voters will be able to see debate on issues they consider important and senators will know where their support lies.

(4) The ASUI president's power would increase. Presently he is merely a "master of ceremonies," says the report.

Dear Jason:

Fortunately, I purchased my textbooks for the present semester before I registered. Other students were not so fortunate. I noticed today that there were at least 65 signs on the shelves of the University "Student" Bookstore stating, "sorry, out of stock. Reorder will arrive 10-14 days."

This appears to me to be gross inefficiency. I am aware that the University "Student" Bookstore cannot anticipate student enrollment in every class but to miscalculate on 65 of them!

Order Extras?
So the bookstore by failing to order a few extra textbooks is causing many students to be approximately two weeks behind in their courses. It appears that once more the University "Student" Bookstore is perhaps not as concerned about the students as it should be.

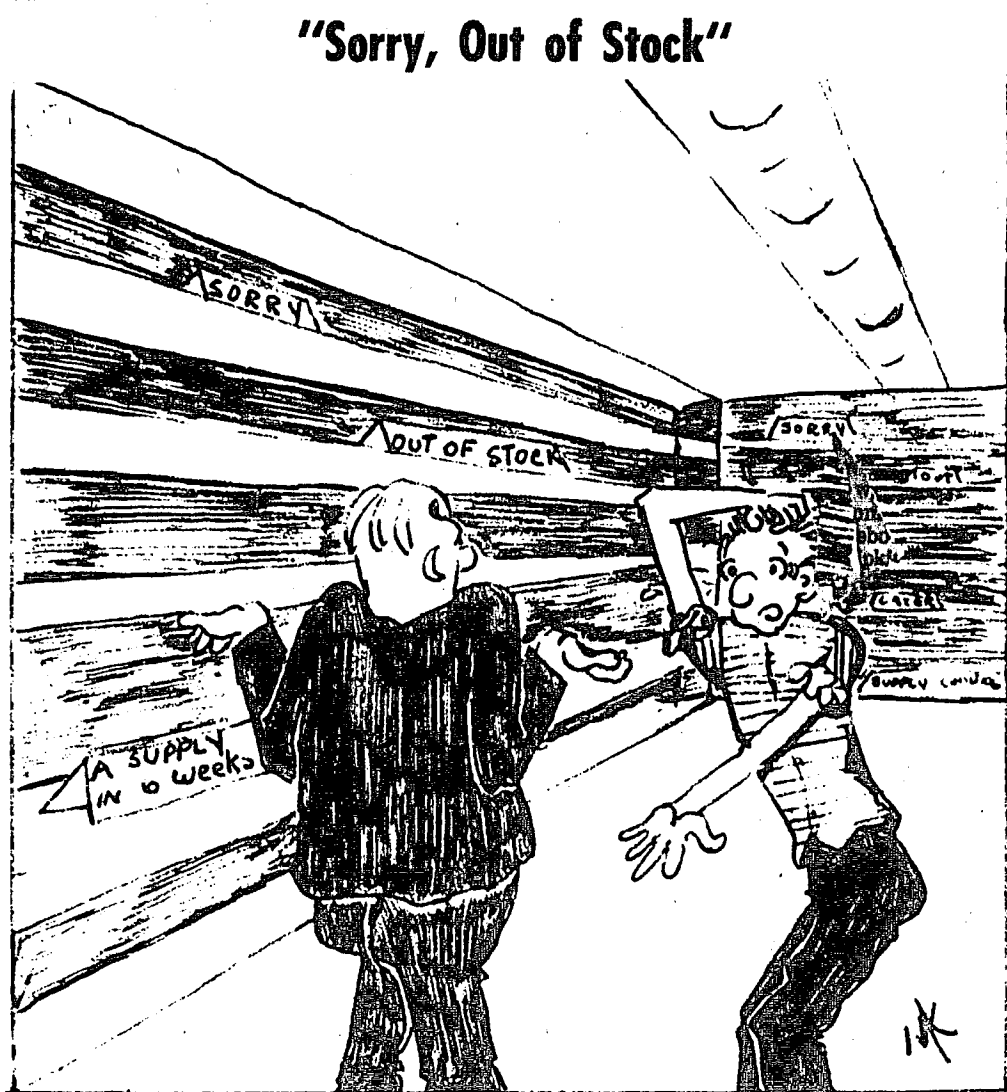
Another complaint. Recently the Bookstore advertised that they would purchase old textbooks. Since the usual unusually high cost of each textbook is between \$8 and \$12, I decided to sell a few of my textbooks in order to purchase more of the same.

Wait For Months
These were current textbooks used first semester. The Bookstore refused to buy them. Reason: the books were not being used spring semester and therefore I would have to wait and sell them in June.

It seems to me that the Bookstore could stockpile a few books. They have to stockpile all these books during the summer anyway so why not spring semester also? They certainly do not have all their shelves filled with current textbooks, in fact they have spaces for 65.

Perhaps another bookstore would provide the competition needed to reduce the price on textbooks and improve services provided to the students. Perhaps a student operated bookstore would be a solution. All I know is that there definitely is a problem here and something should be done about it.

Ben Rietze
Snow



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Bucket Adopts Different Name

Jazz-in-the-Bucket has adopted a new name beginning this semester. Now known as the TGIF Committee, the group hopes to bring new and different entertainment in addition to regular dances.

KUID To Show Russian Films

University educational and instructional television station KUID-TV, channel 12, will participate with Washington State University's ETV station in the showing of two cultural projects from Russia, and arrangement with the Soviet Union that has been called "precedent setting."

Scholarships Are Given By Army

The Department of the Army's four year college ROTC scholarship program will again be offered to outstanding high school graduates in the eight-state Sixth US Army area, it was announced by Lt. Gen. J. L. Richardson, Sixth US Army Commander.

Idaho Study Interesting Outside U.S.

A nutrition research study conducted by the U of I Agricultural Experiment station is attracting world-wide interest, reports Dr. Mary V. Zaehring, head of the department of home economics research.



MR. EDITOR—Leo Jeffres, Phi Delt is the first junior to be Argonaut editor in 15 years. He has worked on the Argonaut for five semesters and is majoring in Journalism.

Organization Man Jason 78 Stresses Editorials, Policy

By ELLEN OSTHELLER Argonaut News Editor "The organization man," Leo W. Jeffres, Phi Delt is acting as editor of the Idaho Argonaut this semester as Jason number 78.

He files used photographs, sets up office hours, mimeographs style sheets, and outlines duties for each staff member. Don't throw anything away—it may be interesting, seems to be his motto. He not only wants to interest his student audience, but also to challenge them, entertain them, and provide them with a source of record.

Editorial Policy Lively is the word to describe his approach to the editorial policy. "A student newspaper should not only represent the students, but should also challenge them with comment," he says.

Residents of Arizona, California, Idaho, Montana, Nevada, Oregon, Utah and Washington may obtain detailed instructions and application form by writing ROTC Scholarship Sixth US Army, Presidio of San Francisco, California, 94129. Applications will be accepted until March 1.

Sen. Jordan Discusses Viet Nam, Budget

By MIKE SEIBERT Argonaut Managing Editor The present Viet Nam policy, the president's budget, the growing inflation and the future of the Republican party were the main subjects discussed by Sen. Len B. Jordan (R-Idaho) at a Lincoln-Day banquet held last night in the Student Union Building.



ON VIET NAM—Sen. Len B. Jordan (R-Idaho) spoke on Viet Nam and other national and international issues at a Lincoln Day Banquet last night in the Student Union Building. Sen. Jordan is traveling to cities throughout Idaho to attend Lincoln Day banquets.

Sen. Jordan, who was given a standing ovation when introduced and again at the conclusion of his speech, said that he agreed with the present objectives in the Viet Nam war as he understood them but urged the need for dialogue and discussion on how we propose to reach those objectives.

Sen. Jordan said that he agreed with the objectives of peace with honor, but that he was not in agreement with the strategy being used. He referred to the report by Senate Majority Leader Mike Mansfield. The report, titled the Mansfield-Aiken report said that even with the escalation of 200,000 troops the United States has not taken any territory.

Jordan ended his speech with a look at the past and future of the Republican party urging an invigoration of the Republican party. "We live in a world of change and the Republican party must be a party of change," he said.

Statement Being Formed On Academic Freedom

President Ernest W. Hartung disagreed with the statement on Academic Freedom and Responsibility which was drafted by the sub-committee on the Interim Committee. He appeared before the Interim Committee Jan. 27 to express his views on their proposed statements on Academic Freedom and Tenure.

lished by the Board of Regents it should be just, workable and in the best interest of the University.

His objection was to the statement "The teacher is entitled to freedom in the classroom in discussing his subject, but he should be careful not to introduce into his teaching controversial matter that has no relation to his subject."

New Buildings

The construction of two new buildings for the University of Idaho were approved by the University Regents recently. The College of Engineering will receive an additional laboratory and the College of Education is to have its own building.

Magic Of Poetry Starts Where Prose Ends Says Burton

"The magic of poetry," was the topic discussed by Phillip Burton, noted director, actor and writer, at yesterday's public events program.

desire of man to talk about things which cannot be explained. Often poetry concerns things which transcend logically, such as love, and religion which deal with the infinite and cannot be rationalized.

Prose is considered good if it says things clearly and interestingly. Poetry says much more through sound and association above all. "Shakespeare uses repetition of sound, saving the magic for critical moments and thereby increases the lyrical content. Tennyson is the master of the poetic device," he added.

Burton cited "form" as another more subtle satisfaction. He stated that Shakespeare, for instance, depends on the climax essence to portray his feelings. "The talk was closed with Burton's 'second favorite poem'—Dylan Thomas, 'Fern Hill.'"

He then aptly showed the differences between the Americans and the English by using Oscar Wilde's analogy of "two countries divided by a common language."

showed how the universality of poetry still speaks today as it did thousands of years ago if the poet really has a good message. "Poetry is an answer to the Universal

At a luncheon held in his honor following the program, Burton answered pertinent questions relating to the theatre world.



ON A BREAK—Phillip Burton (right), director at the American and Musical Dramatic Academy in New York City talks with Edmund Chavez, dramatics professor. Burton spoke to the student body yesterday morning on "The Magic of Poetry."

Horsemen's Course Draws Almost 300

Nearly 300 people registered for the U of I Horsemen's Short Course in Moscow Feb. 4-5. Among them were horsemen from all sections of Idaho, four neighboring states and Canada.

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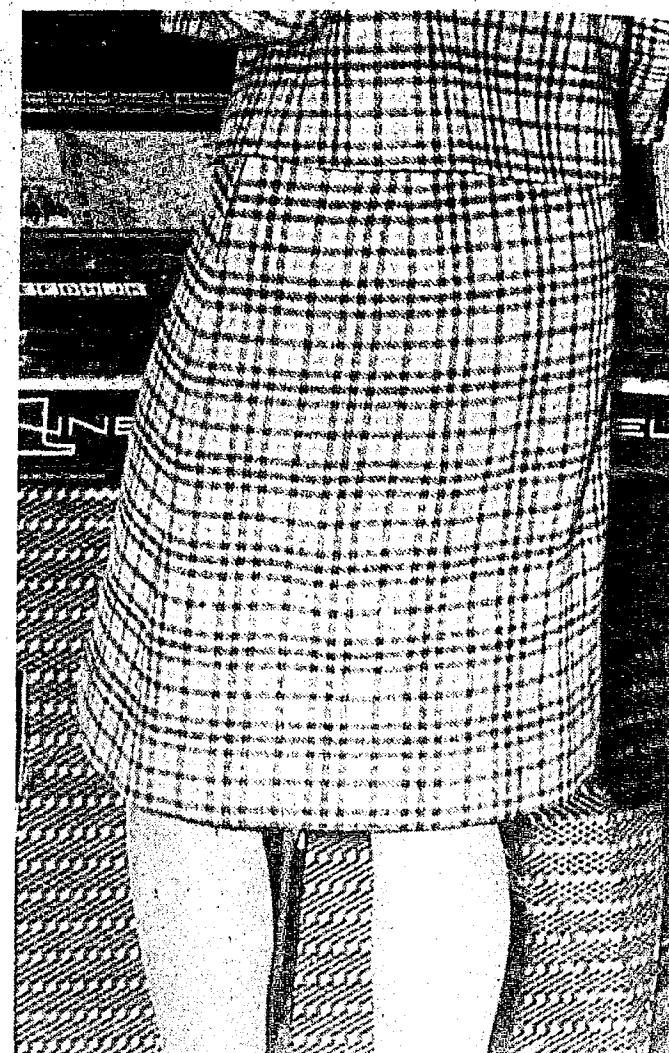
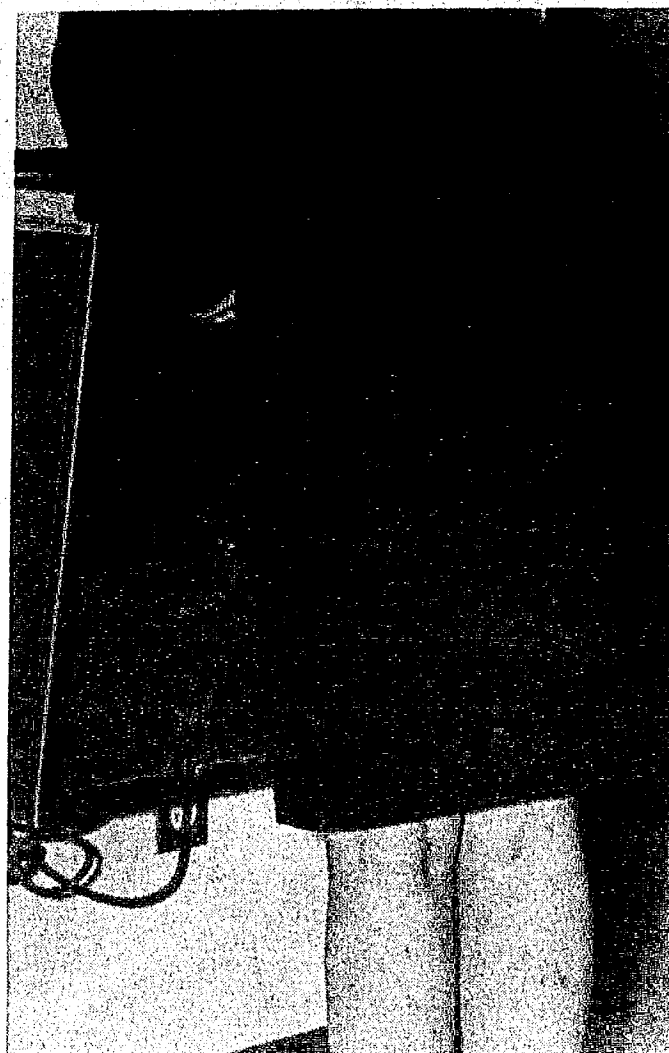
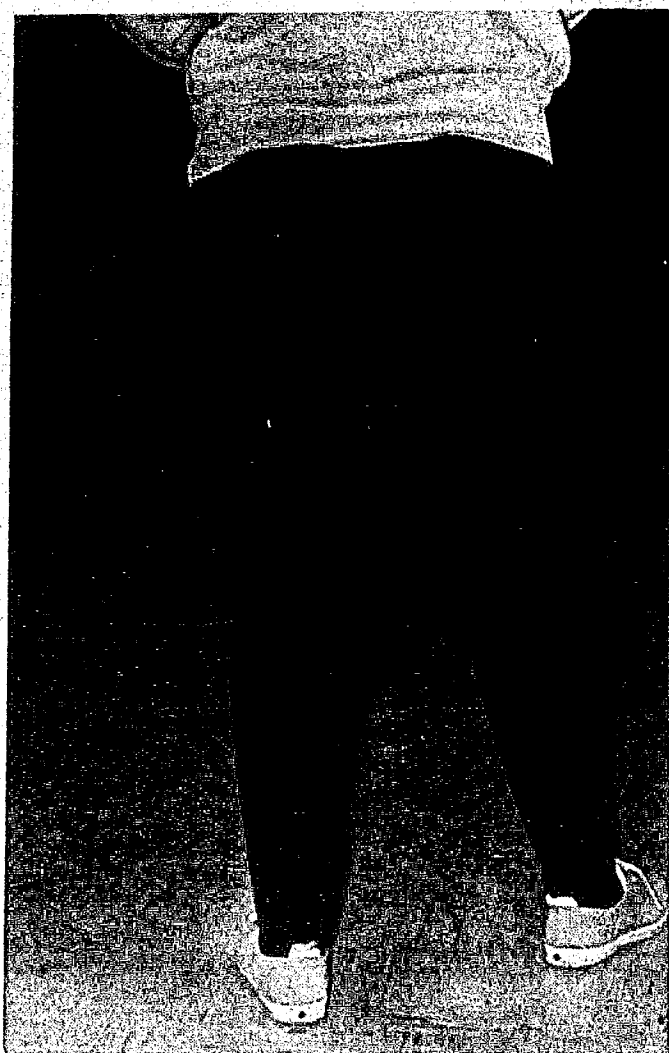
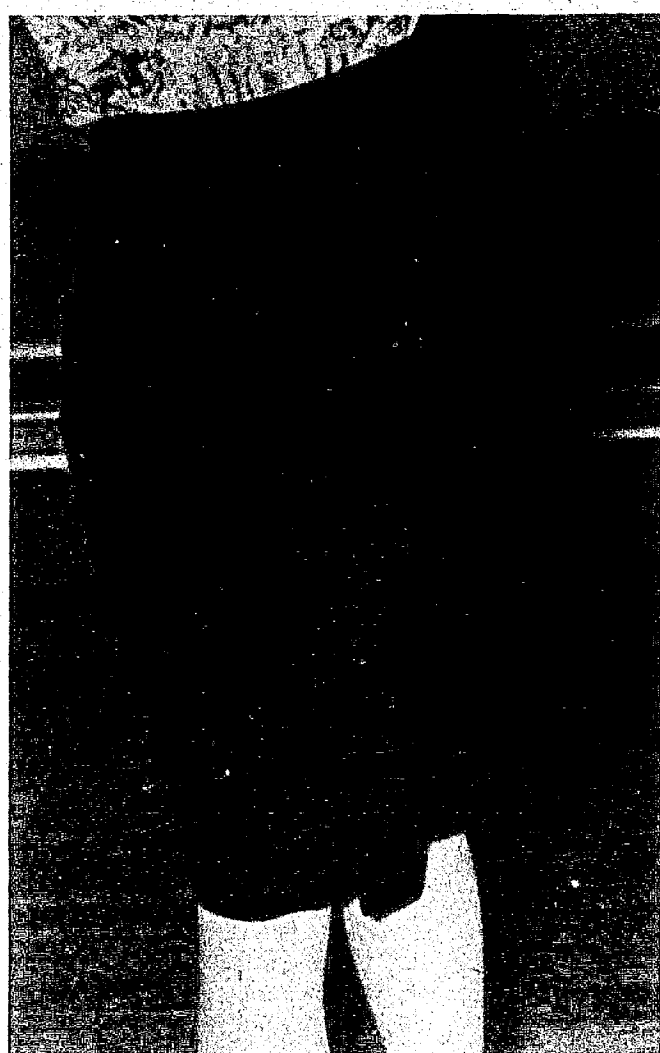
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The Debate: The End Of The Wiggle Or The Wiggle Wins In The End



A Little Wiggle Is A Dangerous Thing

By ROGER ANDERSON
Arg. Asst. News Editor

As many men know a little wiggle is a dangerous thing, but Idaho coeds interviewed in an Argonaut survey agree to its nature.

The coeds were responding to a statement made by a noted Chicago doctor recently that there is no physiological reason for a girl to wiggle when she walks.

The doctor said that the wiggle is entirely put on by the female. Wiggle is Put On

Carla Rotert, Forney, agrees with the doctor: "I'm inclined to agree in most cases. However, I've seen some girls who do this because of physiological problems such as being overweight."

Miss Rotert thinks that a wiggle, rather than being beautiful, is repulsive. Julie Pence, Gamma Phi, agrees that heftiness is the cause of the wiggle.

"Being heavy on the bottom," Miss Pence said, "destroys the body's equilibrium and causes the wiggle."

Some girls, however, admit their strategy. "It all depends," Leslie En-

sign, Kappa, said, "on who's watching you walk."

Jerri Roe, Shoup, said that most girls wiggle naturally, but that "some help a little."

"Everybody walks in their own way and style," Joan Bailey, Tri Delta, said "When a girl wiggles, it comes naturally."

A girl always wants to be noticed. When she walks past a table of boys, there is a little spark that makes her want to wiggle.

"In the beginning it's put on," Francine Park, Hays, said, "But after a while it becomes an unbreakable habit."

"Most of it is put on," Andee Kanta, Alpha Phi, said, "If a girl thinks about it she will wiggle, otherwise she won't. A good posture and straight walking is much more attractive."

Ann Rush, Campbell, gives social and cultural pressures as the wiggle.

Caused By Pressure? "In our culture girls are taught to walk with one foot in front of the other which causes the wiggle," Miss Rush said. "Also it appeals to the male which adds social pressures. But a very put on wiggle is not pretty but it is suggestive."

Chris Wood, French, doesn't think a generality can be made. "A lot try to wiggle and a lot don't. In some bases it depends on the way you stand, your posture," Miss Wood said.

Marcia Ramey, Alpha Phi, doesn't think that very many women walk with a wiggle.

Wiggles Make Them Late "If they were wiggling, they would have a hard time getting to class," Miss Ramey said. "They'd be five minutes late."

Several coeds accused boys of being as bad as girls about wiggling.

"Boys wiggle as much as girls do," Carol Fritzen, French, said. "Some of them are even worse than the girls I've seen."

Laura Tuttle, physical education instructor, said that the main reason a woman wiggles is that a woman's bones attach at the hip and knee at different

angles than they do in a man. Also the tight skirts that women wear forces them to take shorter steps which cause the wiggle, she said.

His subject will be "New Techniques for Quantifying Radioactivity in various Sample Types."

U-I Frosh Board Checks Problems

Greek-Independent relations was the topic of the Friday forum of the Freshman Executive Board after the regular meeting.

"I am an independent; therefore I hate Greeks," stated frosh vice-president Jim Williams, off campus, to illustrate the hostile feelings which often exist between independents and Greeks.

Issue Discussed Issues discussed throughout

Frosh Week A freshman-sponsored dance, Frosh Week and better run meetings were brought up during the business portion of the meeting.

Under consideration is a plan to hold the freshman dance jointly with the WSU freshman class in the CUB ballroom with Paul Revere and the Raiders furnishing the music. Admission will be \$2 per person to cover the \$1500 charge by the band.

Interviews for Frosh Week committee chairman will be held this evening in the Sawtooth Room of the SUB between 7 and 9:30 p.m. Interested freshmen are needed to help on all of the various Frosh Week committees.

Parliamentarian David Leroy was appointed parliamentarian to improve parliamentary procedure at future E-Board meetings. Individual committees were also established to create a more unified board. These committees are Public Relations, Activities, General E-Board, Appreciation, Publications, Forum and Frosh Newsletter.

AEC Speaker Set

Dale G. Olson, chief of the radiochemical section of the health and safety division of the Atomic Energy Commission in Idaho Falls, will speak to the student affiliate of the American Chemical Society in Room 112, Physical Science building at 7 p.m. today.

His subject will be "New Techniques for Quantifying Radioactivity in various Sample Types."

House News

Greeks Take New Pledges

New pledges were announced from several Greek living groups following semester break last week. Among living groups taking pledges were Kappa Alpha Theta, Farm House and Phi Delta Theta.

Delta Tau Delta announced new officers and is planning to send a delegation to its regional convention.

FARMHOUSE Farm House held a rush party

KAPPA ALPHA THETA Cathy Gruel, Carter Hall, became a Theta pledge following Friday night dress dinner which was held in her honor.

Delta Delta Delta's annual scholarship of \$200 is now available to all girls on campus who will be attending school next year. Applications must be filled out before March 8.

Girls are chosen on the basis of academic record, contribution to campus life, and financial need. The winner will be announced at the annual Pansy Breakfast in the spring.

The local winner is automatically eligible for one of the \$1,000 National Scholarships.

Applications are available in Dean Neely's office. Last year's winner was Karen Pyra, Kappa.

between semesters. Entertainment was provided by the Farmhouse "Four plus One" who include Dave Wells, Ron Walters, Wayne McProud and Larry Tobiska, Farmhouse, and Angella Wells, Forney.

New Pledges are Kent Christensen, Willis Sweet; Loren Honstead, Lindley; Gene Rinebold, Graham; and Dave Toner, McConnell.

PHI DELTA THETA As a result of semester rush, Phi Delta Theta has added three new men to the pledge class. They are Stan Hicks, Boise; Steve Granger, Caldwell, and Mike LeFleur, Moscow. Phi Deltas also welcomed back John St. Clair and Dick St. Clair who just completed their first semester aboard the USS Seven Seas, a division of Chapman College, Orange, Calif.

DELTA TAU DELTA New house officers include Tom Little, president; Pat Underwood, vice president; Bill Steward, corresponding secretary; Roger Roth, treasurer; Rob Pabst, guide, and Brian Evans, sergeant-at-arms.

THETA SPURS Sandy Wood, Sue Cairns, and Phyllis Rathbun, attended the WSU-Idaho Spur Founder's Day celebration at the CUB Sunday afternoon.

The annual Theta Sweetheart Banquet will be held Sunday at dress dinner.

Five Deltas are planning to attend the Delt regional convention in Tucson, Ariz., this weekend.

Idaho Farmers Set For Goodwill Tour

Everett H. Davis, Washington State University agricultural engineer and a graduate from the U of I with a masters degree, will head a delegation of eight Idaho farmers to South America.

The farm ambassadors will visit Brazil, Uruguay, Argentina, Chile and Peru on a 21-day People-to-People Goodwill journey.

They include: Joseph A. Baldus, Nez Perce; Mr. and Mrs. Kirk McGregor, Lewiston; Mr. and Mrs. Marvin C. Meyers, Sugar City; Gerry F. Hagedorn, Moscow, and Mr. and Mrs. Wayne E. Kendall, Sterling.

Rings'n Things

PINNINGS PULLEN-CULP At dinner Jan. 25, Julia Butenas announced the pinning of her cousin, Patty Pullen, Alpha Gam, to Barry Culp, Willis Sweet.

ENGAGEMENTS MCQUEEN-BUTLER George McAdams, Graham Hall recently announced the engage-

ment of Eugene Butler, Graham, to Barbara McQueen, off campus.

FIELDS-TALBOT At dress dinner, Jan. 19, Kitty Collins, having claimed the candle, announced the engagement of Kathy Fields, Alpha Gam, to Rick Talbot, off campus.

MARRIAGES CLIFTON-REID Gay Clifton, Boise, and Bill Reid, off campus, were married Jan. 16 at the Moscow First Christian Church.

NEWBERRY-BLACKBURN Word was received of the marriage of Donna Newberry, Forney, to Larry Blackburn, Beta. Both are 1965 graduates.

LDS Speaker Is Set At Pullman

Mark E. Peterson, a member of the Council of the Twelve Apostles of the LDS church, will speak at 10 a.m. this Saturday at the LDS Institute of Religion in Pullman.

Peterson is the author of many books and was formerly the editor of the Salt Lake City Desert News. Previously head of the Western European Missions, he is now a member of the Board of Education for Brigham Young University and a director of the Desert News.

Students who want a ride to Pullman meet Saturday morning at 9:15 a.m. at the Moscow Institute of Religion.



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For Engineers Only

Engineers Should Be Trained In Humanistic-social Science

It is becoming a widespread belief among engineering employers and educators alike that engineers should be broadly trained not only in engineering science courses but in humanistic-social areas as well, according to a report made by Professor C. A. Moore, head of the Department of Engineering at the University of Idaho. For the greater portion of employees, employers for a four-year first degree program is

ample. However, they favor those people who have a good background in the areas of natural and humanistic sciences. Tech. Study Good At the present time there is a trend to add science and mathematics courses at an advanced level while sacrificing engineering application courses and employers deplore this. The employers say that educators should keep up with technological advances and are willing to have the educators organize the curricula to include these advances. The trend in orientation trips and field trips which offer the engineering student separate credit for graduation is disappearing fast. The trend now is for more instruction in ethics and professionalism in the field of engineering.

engineer will have to concern himself more with the use of the electronic computer. Without this knowledge he will find himself at a decided disadvantage when competing for jobs against those who do have this knowledge. Employers have recommended that introductory courses in the use of digital computers should be initiated into the curriculum of colleges and that upper class undergraduates should be urged to use computers in complex analysis computations. The engineering technologist, the engineering engineer, and the engineering scientist will be the three channels into which engineering education of the future will fall. In order to create engineers to fit these categories, colleges and universities must offer educators more than they do now. In order to maintain adequate educators, the salaries are most definitely going to have to be increased. Engineers who have degrees comparable to those of educators are often found in industrial and governmental jobs which pay several thousands of dollars per year more. Money is not the only drawback to instructors in engineering.

CUP Party Plans Campaign Meets

There will be two Campus Union Party meetings this week. The first meeting is at 8 p.m. Thursday in the Cataldo Room. The group will discuss the 12 campaign committees in connection with the coming campaign. Class presidents will also report on class activities from the past year. The Platform Committee will meet Saturday at 2 p.m. in the Silver Room. Some of the duties of this committee include research to find good issues, draw up platforms, interview prospective candidates about the platform. All who are interested in helping form the platform are urged to come to this meeting. All meetings are leading up to the CUP Convention, Sunday, Feb. 27 at 2 p.m.

Big Game In Idaho - Where Is It Found?

By DR. PAUL D. DALKE Professor of Wildlife Management (Editor's Note - This is the third of a series of articles written for the Argonaut by faculty members.) The Lewis and Clark expedition crossed north central Idaho in 1805 and again in 1806. Big game was so scarce over the route of travel that on one night the men had only "a quart of bear oil" for supper. Meat was so scarce in places that horses were sacrificed for food. Well Known Today Idaho is well known as a place to come and hunt big game. In the 30 year period between 1910 and 1940 much of Idaho north of the Salmon River suffered from very extensive forest fires. More than one million acres burned in 1910 and several other fires ranged from 100,000 to 300,000 acres in the years up to 1936. Much of this burned-over timberland became covered with shrubs which provided an almost unlimited source of food for such big game species as deer and elk. Elk are found in at least 40 of the 44 counties in the State. Only agricultural areas bordering the Snake River are outside the present elk range. Extending Range Elk have been extending their range for the past 35 years. They are adapted to a wide variety of types of vegetation, topography, and climate. Elk hunting is becoming increasingly popular with out-of-state hunters, with more than one half of these hunters coming from California. Mule deer are found throughout southern and central Idaho and are less common in the far northern counties. Migrations from summer to winter range often cover as much as 40 to 60 miles distance. Mule deer are much more gregarious than their nearest relatives the white-tailed deer.

Big game sheep inhabit the rugged country along the main Salmon River, as well as such tributary stream canyons as the Middle Fork of the Salmon, and lesser drainages. A few bighorns are scattered in other remote and mountainous areas and will only be encountered by the travelers who seek the trails of the back country. In 1964, 35 bighorns were harvested for trophies. The mountain goat, another wilderness big game species, prefers the roughest, steepest, highest kind of country during the summer and fall. The wilderness areas are the favorite mountain goat country. The eastern portions of the St. Joe National Forest in Shoshone and Clearwater Counties provide suitable goat habitat as does the rugged Selkirk mountains of extreme northern Idaho, and of course the Salmon River and Selway-Bitterroot country. Goat Restoration Restoration of mountain goats or transplanting to new areas has been carried out by the Idaho Fish and Game Department for several years. The Seven Devils Mountains is one area of typical habitat where goats have been introduced. There were 161 goats harvested in 1964. The pure white hair with the jet black horns make the mountain goat a much desired trophy. The pronghorn antelope of the western plains finds desirable habitat in the sage brush-grass country of southern Idaho. The antelope is the fastest animal on four legs inhabiting Idaho. The keen sense of sight enables the antelope to see great distances and often avoid danger. There were 839 harvested in 1964. Antelope fawns blend so well into the environment that they feel secure in a habitat which actually affords a minimum of shelter. Only Last Herd Idaho has the only remaining native herd of mountain caribou of all the states along the southern border of Canada. A small herd of caribou in Boundary and Bonner Counties is present in Idaho at least a portion of each year. Caribou are wanderers here today and 40 miles away tomorrow. Since Idaho is only 45 miles wide at the northern counties we cannot hope to keep these animals in Idaho throughout the year. The bulk of the range of this species of mountain caribou is in British Columbia and even here the distribution is now only a remnant for the former range 50 years ago. Mountain caribou thrive in the mature coniferous forest where their principal food of tree and ground lichens are abundant. These lichens are usually not found in the younger stands of timber. The destruction of timber by fires has probably

been the greatest enemy of the mountain caribou. Only Small Areas Moose are found in many of the timbered areas of Idaho, but only in small numbers. Moose are quite solitary and rarely are more than 3 or 4 animals found in one place. In 1964, 93 permits to hunt moose were issued by the Fish and Game Department and 59 were harvested. Moose like aquatic vegetation and are often seen in shallow lakes or along streams during the summer. In Fremont County moose travel west across 25 miles of sagebrush and bitterbrush to reach the Juniper Buttes just northwest of St. Anthony to spend the winter. Most Unusual This is a most unusual setting for moose, but some 100 or more animals spend 3 months in a stabilized sand dune area feeding on bitterbrush and wild black cherry and then in March move back into the country adjacent to or in the southwest corner of Yellowstone National Park. The black bear is fairly common in a large part of Idaho's timbered country. They are not often seen, but bear hunting has become increasingly popular and about 3,500 were killed in 1964. Bears are omnivorous in their feeding habits. They are particularly fond of wild fruits and berries and huckleberry pickers sometimes find bears in their favorite huckleberry patches. Grizzly Bear The rarest of all large mammals in Idaho is the grizzly bear. A few are reported to live in the wilderness country. No one knows how many and authentic reports are few and far between.

On Calendar

- TUESDAY MUN-7 p.m. Century Club-8 p.m. Vandalettes-9 p.m. CUP-6:30 p.m. Young Democrats-7:30 p.m. WEDNESDAY Spurs-5 p.m. Pre-Med-7 p.m. Jr. Class Ex. Board-7 p.m. THURSDAY Panhellenic-6:45 p.m.

STUDENT NEWS OF RECORD

Police Court A rash of thefts broke out on campus this week, with a reported loss totaling about \$380. Roger Kilgore and Tom Neary, both Phi Delta, reported the theft of a newly purchased Magnavox Stereo and a GE 12 inch portable television taken from their chapter house. The stereo was estimated at about \$130, and the television set at \$100. A similar theft was reported from Snow Hall, where owner Larry Irvine reported the loss of a portable two speed tape recorder valued at about \$150 or \$180.

Crime Instructor Lost & Found

Lost one Criminology instructor and classroom Found 15 minutes later on the third floor of the Ag. Sci. building, after a tour of the second floor of the Administration Building Monday, only to find that there was no instructor. The class went enmasse to the Physical Science building and finally found the instructor in the Ag. Sci. Building. A note on the blackboard telling the new room number had been erased.

Idaho Jazz Band Plans Concert Fri.

A concert of big-band jazz will be presented by the University Stage Band at 7:30 p.m. Friday at the SUB ballroom under the direction of Martin Pachey, woodwind instructor in the Department of Music.

The band, organized three years ago by interested students, has been attempting to bring to the U of I campus good quality big-band jazz, but was unsuccessful until this year when it gave its first public performance, states Jeff Grimm, band member.

The band plans a trip to the Gonzaga Jazz Festival and sponsorship of a high school stage band clinic. Pachey has had experience with stage bands, having done professional work and organized the University of Denver stage band which is considered the top collegiate stage band in the nation. Blues Friday night's program includes "16 Bars of Blues," by Marty Paich, west coast arranger; "The Preacher," a jazz favorite written originally by Horace Silver and arranged for big band in the style of Si Zentner; "Jericho," arranged by Shorty

Rogers who did the jazz arrangements for the movie "The Man With the Golden Arm"; "Kenny's Blues" and "Cookin'," two relaxed, swing blues numbers written by Ralph Metchler; "Shiny Stockings," from a Harry James band arrangement; "Night Scene," by Matt Seiber, featuring alto sax solo; "Coke for Jake," written by Bob Seiber, and several other numbers. "Funky" "Though not trying to lose its own characteristic sound, the U of I Stage Band is working for the same general relaxed-swing of 'funky' feeling typical of the Count Basie Band," stated Grimm. Band members include Woody Bausch, Dale Sanders and Bert Bollar, alto saxophone; Gary Clark and Martin Pachey, tenor sax, and Bruce Thomas, baritone sax. Jeff Grimm, Fritz Sprute, Darold Kludt, Ken Hill and Raivo Kynnap, trumpets. Gary Nyberg, Bill Cope, Alan Hamilton and Dick Van Houten, trombones, and Mike Fuehrer, drums; John Henderson, bass, and George Skramstad, piano.

Water Meet Held Here

"An intellectually honest basin account can be an invaluable tool in furthering water resource in your region," members of the Economics Subcommittee of the Columbia Basin Inter Agency committee were told at the U of I. E. G. Nielsen, Phoenix, administrator of the Arizona Power Authority, traced the evolution of reclamation financing to define basin accounting and how basin accounting bears upon policy determinations. Nielsen's talk followed a subcommittee business meeting chaired by H. W. Harding, Seattle, of the U.S. Department of Labor. "Develop a basin account concept which recognizes the places and potential contributions of power, and existing irrigation in the regional and national economies," said Nielsen, "rather than one which subordinates all to future irrigation."

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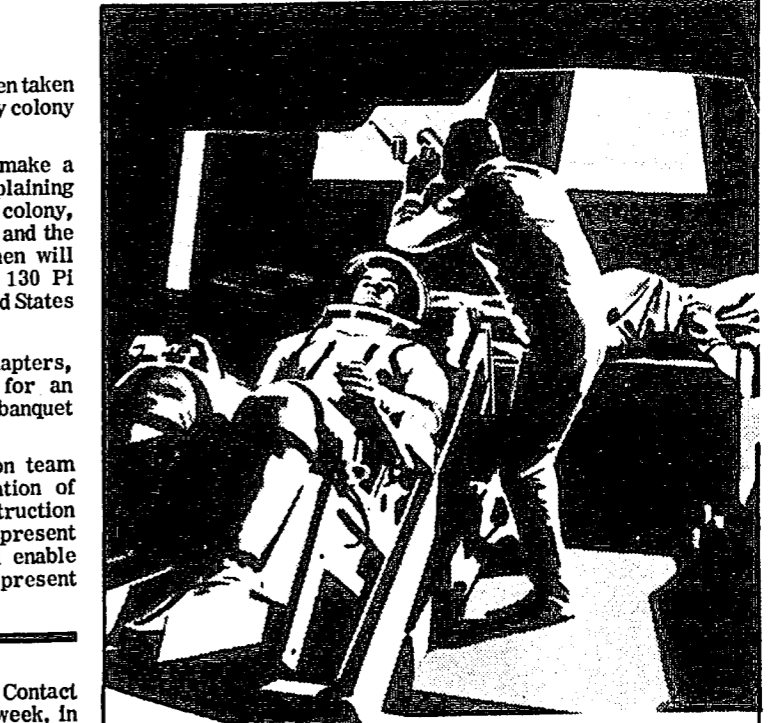
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MENTAL HEALTH

Dr. Victory E. Montgomery, head of the department of Psychology, will discuss "The Concepts of Mental Health and Mental Health Centers" in the lower lounge of the Faculty Club at noon tomorrow. Anyone interested is invited to attend and to take part in the discussion.

Pi Kaps Near Chapter Charter

The Pi Kappa Alpha Colony took a step toward the attainment of their charter Saturday by passing the official inspection by national, according to John Pederson, acting publicity chairman. The inspection team included the national executive director of Phi Kappa Alpha, Earl Watkins. Watkins made the trip out from Memphis with a five-man inspection team from district chapters at Washington State, Linfield College, and the University of Washington. Pi Kap national vice president R. H. Clark was also scheduled to come but was unable to do so. In order to pass inspection several things had to be done. Thirteen requirements were set by the national fraternity, including the attainment of a grade point average higher than the all men's campus average. Talks were given by various officials regarding the colony's progression and status on campus, among which talks by Guy Wick s, dean of students; Gary Chipman, IFC President, and valous colony officers. The inspection teams were then taken on a tour of the campus by colony members. The colony now must make a perspetus or petition, explaining in detail functions of the colony, its individual members, and the campus. This petition then will be sent to each of the 130 PI Kap chapters in the United States for approval. If approved by all the chapters, plans will be arranged for an initiation ceremony and banquet in the spring. The national inspection team also approved appropriation of funds for beginning construction of a new addition to the present colony house which will enable them to expand their present capacity, Pederson said.



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Zags Tough On Defense

By JOHN JAMES
Arg Sports Writer

All but eliminated from the Big Sky basketball title race, the Idaho Vandals will try to play the role of spoilers this Friday when they invade Ogden for a return match with the Weber Wildcats.

Defense Tough
Again, the old nemesis to high-scoring teams ruled in this encounter, namely good, tough defense. Idaho's point-production machine was throttled to 30 points under its nationally-rated 95 average by the tough Zags defense.

The Vandals did jump to an early 8-3 edge in the initial moments of the first half; but Coach Hank Anderson's conference hopefuls slowed the tempo to their style of ball and played a tight man-to-man defense to claim a 37-26 margin at the intermission.

Lack Rebounds
Idaho's lack of rebounds and inconsistent scoring made Gonzaga's job easier in the second half. The Bulldogs finished with a 50-38 board advantage and a 43.8 to 37.3 shooting percentage edge. Idaho was also on the low end of the foul margin, committing 21 to Gonzaga's 18. The turnovers were nearly even.

Dave Schlotthauer, Idaho's 6-8 center, finished the game with 11 points and Bob Pipkin had 9. Zags Gary Lechman got 15 and John Brodsky and John Dougherty collected 12 each.

This weekend the Idaho Vandals travel to Weber State and Idaho State, Friday and Saturday. The Vandals now have a 11-9 season record.



JOHN RUCKER manages to get off a jump shot in the congestion beneath the basket in Friday's game against Gonzaga.

Vandals Qualify For NCAA Meet

Idaho's Vandal skiing team placed third in the University of Idaho Invitational Ski meet held last weekend at McCall's Brundage Mountain. The third place finish earned Coach John Ostbo's club a birth in the NCAA finals at Ft. Lewis, Colorado, March 3,4,5.

Ostbo's crew accumulated 355.7 team points behind Big Sky opponent Montana State University with 373.1, and the University of Washington team with 381.2, and a first place finish in the meet.

Fourth in Skimeter Event Vandal skier, Mike Rowles, picked up 313.6 points in the Skimeter event for a fourth place finish behind winner Kristian Guttormsen of the University of Washington with 354.7. Teamwise, the visiting University of Washington squad swept the field of events with first place team honors in every event. The Husky crew picked up 94 team points in the jumping, 98.3 in the downhill, 94.7 in the slalom, and 94.2 in the cross country.

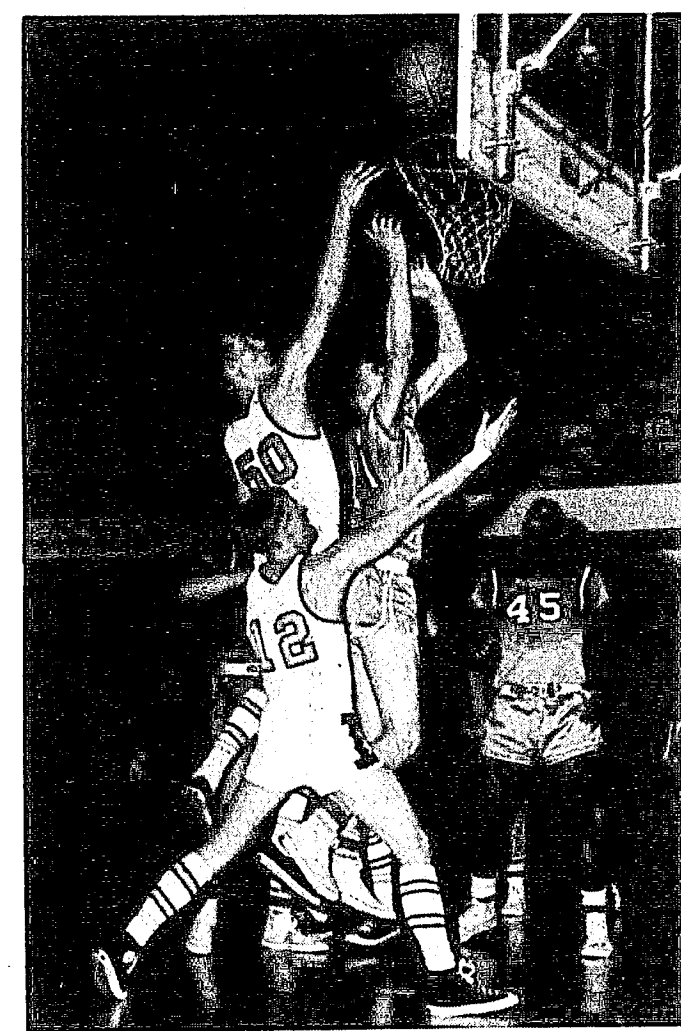
Idaho's Ole Bergset and Jon Seetin finished high in the individual standings. Bergset placed third in the hour long cross country race with a time of 1:05.9 for two runs in the slalom. Seetin also finished eleventh in the downhill with a time of 1:17.0 just five seconds behind winner Dale Miller of Weber State. Jim Shafer, also of Weber, placed second, just two seconds behind his winning teammate. Charlie Meaker, Montana State downhill specialist placed third

Sports

STATS AFTER 20

Name	G	SEASON		20 GAMES (11-9)		RB	PF	TP	AVG.
		FG	%	FT	%				
Skaife	20	113-278	.384	49-68	.623	207	64	269	13.4
Pipkin	18	102-302	.338	81-113	.717	152	59	285	15.8
Haskins	20	131-323	.420	34-48	.700	118	41	296	14.8
Rucker	20	113-278	.384	43-68	.623	207	64	269	13.4
Schlotthauer	20	107-218	.491	49-69	.710	172	59	263	13.1
Bohman	20	94-175	.537	22-37	.595	74	39	210	10.5
Wicks	20	38-73	.515	30-42	.714	37	33	106	5.3
Day	16	17-30	.567	5-11	.455	32	17	39	2.5
Smith	13	6-20	.300	5-8	.624	11	7	17	1.4
Johnson	13	8-15	.533	4-5	.800	9	2	20	1.5
James	15	5-12	.417	0-4	.000	9	9	10	.6
Others	11	7-13	.538	2-2	1.000	10	10	16	1.4
Total	20	757-1735	.438	343-494	.695	1089	423	1857	93.0
Opponents	20	699-1563	.447	395-560	.750	1029	394	1793	87.7

Name	G	BIG SKY GAMES (2-4)		RB	PF	TP	AVG.		
		FG	%						
Skaife	6	47-98	.480	24-30	.800	21	23	118	19.6
Schlotthauer	6	32-59	.542	19-25	.760	65	17	83	13.6
Rucker	6	31-85	.365	15-24	.625	66	17	77	12.8
Bohman	6	35-70	.500	6-10	.600	34	10	76	12.6
Haskins	6	24-75	.320	2-4	.500	41	12	50	8.3
Pipkin	4	18-50	.360	13-25	.520	28	13	49	12.2
Wicks	4	17-32	.531	13-15	.867	12	17	47	7.6
Day	4	7-9	.778	0-1	.000	13	4	14	3.6
Johnson	3	3-5	.600	1-1	1.000	1	0	7	2.5
James	3	1-3	.333	0-0	.000	3	1	2	.6
Smith	1	0-0	.000	0-0	.000	1	0	0	0
Others	2	2-3	.667	0-0	.000	3	4	4	2.0
Total	6	217-491	.441	93-135	.678	325	120	527	87.6
Opponents	6	208-459	.451	108-158	.682	302	118	524	87.3



IT'S MINE: Dave Schlotthauer (No. 50) and Mike Wicks (No. 12) contest for a rebound with an unidentified player as Gonzaga's Larry Brown (No. 45) looks on.

Score:	High Point:
Idaho 86, Oregon 81 (Eugene)	Pipkin—31
Idaho 88, Utah State 85 (Moscow)	Haskins—24
Idaho 122, Arizona State 109 (Moscow)	Pipkin—29
Idaho 90, Portland U. 81 (K of C Tourney)	Haskins—23
Idaho 93, Tennessee State 104 (K of C Tourney)	Haskins—33
Idaho 91, Denver 106 (Moscow)	Schlotthauer—28
Idaho 86, Wash. State 101 (Moscow)	Pipkin—25
Idaho 86, Texas Christian 90 (Lobo Tourney)	Haskins—37
Idaho 81, New Mexico 99 (Lobo Tourney)	Skaife—18
Idaho 107, Portland State 83 (Portland)	Haskins—22
Idaho 98, Portland State 67 (Moscow)	Pipkin—37
Idaho 96, Weber State 100 (Moscow)	Pipkin—20
Idaho 111, Idaho State 87 (Moscow)	Skaife—31
Idaho 86, Montana State 88 (Moscow)	Skaife—25
Idaho 90, Montana 73 (Moscow)	Skaife—25
Idaho 91, Wash. State 115 (Pullman)	Pipkin—18
Idaho 79, Gonzaga 94 (Spokane)	Bohman—20
Idaho 106, Redland 76 (Moscow)	Skaife—30
Idaho 95, Hawaii 72 (Moscow)	Skaife—26
Idaho 65, Gonzaga 82 (Moscow)	Skaife—13

Frosh Split In Tough Going From Now Weekend Clashes On For Vandal Cagers

Over the weekend the Vandal Babes managed to split in a pair of games with the Gonzaga Frosh and NJC. Jim McElroy's crew defeated Gonzaga, 87-80 after losing to the Bullpups earlier in Spokane, but fell victim to the Cardinals of North Junior College, 109-79 at Couer d'Alene.

Gonzaga's Frosh trailed most of the way Friday night en route to defeat. After establishing a 43-33 lead at halftime, the Vandal Babes played steady ball the remainder of the second half choking off a last minute rally by the Bullpups.

McElroy Pleased With Victory
It was an assuring victory for coach Jim McElroy as his Vandal Babes were beaten in the final seconds up at Spokane, 86-84 against this same ballclub. Both games ran pretty much the same except the Vandal Babes were able to get the lead and maintain it at home.

Leading Idaho in scoring was Jim Johnston with 24 points followed closely by Gary Logsdon with 19. Also in double figures with 12 apiece were Ron Tee, Kirk Williams, and Phil Waddell.

Hitting in double figures for the Bullpups were Dennis Biv with 21 points, Greg Havorka, 15; Mike McGinley, 11; and Terry Irwin with 10.

NJC Triumphs
Up at NJC it was a different story for the Vandal Babes. After trailing by 13 points, 54-41, at halftime, they were never able to recuperate. They simply could not find the range on the basket and remained cold the remainder of the night.

In establishing their 109-79 victory, NJC set a new gym scoring record with their 109 points eclipsing the old mark of 106 earlier this year. They were led by the sharpshooting Rich Britton who collected 35 points on 14 fieldgoals and hitting 7-11 from the charity line.

Contributing to the point total were Ray Schaff with 27 points, Tony Traweck, 14; and Dick Schultz adding 13.

Leading the Vandal Babes in scoring was Phil Waddell who collected 15 points. Also hitting in double figures were Dave Goss with 11 and Ron Neil and Ron Tee with 10 each. Jim Johnston, the Vandal Babes' leading scorer, managed to make only 5 points all on free throws which was well below his 16.1 average.

The Gonzaga Bulldogs all but eliminated Idaho in the Big Sky hoop race here Friday, running the 82-65 score skyward in their goal for the conference championship. Two twitt guards, Vandal Jerry Skaife and Zag Bill Suter, had their usually fierce, individual battle. Suter pumped in 21 and Skaife garnered 13 in leading team scoring.

Weber has never lost a Big Sky game at home and has never lost to Idaho, so Coach Jim Goddard's troops have their work cut out for them.

Day May Return To Lineup
Goddard indicated that he might shift his lineup again to get Rick Day back in the first five. Day drew two starting jobs in non-conference games during the semester break and is firing at a .567 clip from the field. Jerry Skaife, the team's leading scorer with 16.3 and Rod Bohman, the top regular in the field goal department with a .537 average, will handle the backcourt.

Bob Pipkin and John Rucker could team with Day on the boards. Dave Schlotthauer, who has been up and down all season, will see lots of action if he doesn't make the starting quintet. Goddard said that he would try Ed Haskins again, but probably not as a starter. The veteran from St. Maries, has been in a shooting slump since the beginning of league play and had dropped to a 14.8 average after being shut out against Gonzaga last weekend.

Idaho To Battle ISU
Following Friday night's battle at Ogden, the Vandals move into Pocatello for the usual intrastate bloodletting. Idaho holds a 111-87 victory over Idaho State this season, but the Bengals can be tough at home. Idaho won there in 1963 and '64' but got bombed out of the gym last year, 104-92.

Williamson Wins Again
The match saw the Vandal's 130 pound scrapper, Rich Williamson, post his sixth win against no losses for the season. Williamson, a sophomore transfer from Boise College, is a former Idaho State prep champion. He scored win number six on a 21 second pin in the first round over Gonzaga's Tom Shafer.

Dan Cammack, Idaho's 160 pound entry successfully pinned Bulldog, John Huber in 30 seconds of the first round. Heavyweight, Bob McCray, Vandal frosh assistant football coach accounted for Idaho's third fall when he pinned opponent Bill Crowley in 2.19 of the first round.

Pete Vallejo, the Vandal's 152 pound scrapper, decisioned Gonzaga's Lance Campbell 9-2.



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INTRAMURALS

"A" Basketball 2-9-66
UH 2 over LH 2 — 38-30
SAE over PDT — 50-36
TKE over SC — 38-37 (overtime)
SN over DTO — 36-33
TC over PKA — Forfeit
lea over LDA — 70-13
PGD over BTP — 37-36
ATO over PKT — 60-26
DC over DSP — 30-12
TC over PKA — 63-19

"A" Basketball 2-10-66
MeH over TMA — Forfeit
CC 2 over WSH 2 — Forfeit
WSH over SNH — 55-23
CC over Hotel — Forfeit
UH over LH — 51-24
SN over PGO — 38-29
PDT over TKE — 40-31
BTP over SC — 45-35
KS over SAE — 35-33

Bowling High Game
Man: Bob Aldridge-TC 224
Team: Theta Chi 899

High Series
Man: Doyle Whittig-PKT 545
Team: TC 2501
Pool
Coughlan-SN over Post-DTD
Freeman-GH over Fairchild-SN
Bochman-CH over Crowley-FH

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