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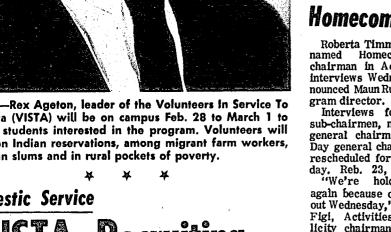
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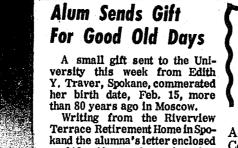




A team of five people from Volunteers In Service to dent Days dance; foreign students America (VISTA) will be on the University campus from Feb. 28 to March 4. They will be recruiting Idaho students for volunteer service on Indian reservations, among migrant farm workers, in urban slums, and in rural pockets of poverty ranging from Annalachia to rural pockets of poverty ranging from Appalachia to tation program held annually each

Alaska. Rex Ageton, leader of this VISTA volunteers are described they are looking for volunteers they are looking for volunteers interviews will be by Ageton as "people who can in the E-Board room. A general listen, understand and communi- chairman and several sub-chairof all backgrounds and abilities. cate with others who are committ- men will be selected for this Ageion said that the program now ed enough to love and work for new committee. has some 2,000 people either a year among the poor in this Loyalty Day, May I, is sponworking or in training. About 75 country." per cent of these people are be-tween the ages of 18 and 24.

Campus Chest



a \$10 gift to the university. "-Not a great deal, but I am glad to be able to send this,"

her letter read. "I always remember my time

at the University of Idaho with pleasure and appreciation," she said.

Following her attendance at Idaho, she later graduated from Columbia University in New York. She also lived in China for thirty years, she said.

pondence courses from an ap-proved institution. No benefits **Timm Selected As** are available for on-the-job training. The VA will not reimburse **Homecoming Head** veterans for educational ex-Roberta Timm, Tri Delta, was named Homecoming general chairman in Activities Council

lect benefits. interviews Wednesday night, an-nounced Maun Rudisill, ASUI pro-Maximum 36 Months

Interviews for Homecoming sub-chairmen, new student days active duty, up to a maximum tive duty service should accomgeneral chairman, and Loyalty Day general chairman have been rescheduled for 7 p.m. Wednesday, Reb. 23, in the SUB, "We're holding interviews

licity chairman. He encouraged than these amounts. more students, especially sophomores and juniors, to try out. Homecoming interviews will be held in the E-Board room. **Committee Tryouts**

To Be Held Wed. New Student Days committees

will be chosen later. Committees are frosh-faculty forum; New Stu-

Glenn Yarbough concert will pre-bill. cede the dance and there will Bond also said that no forms

dance.

chaperones, and others.

sored by the Moscow Chamber of Commerce. It is a "salute Military Ball Is Open To Volunteers to loyalty, a reaffirming of our VISTA volunteers serve for patriotism," said John Mix, co-one year, receiving living ex- chairman. Events will include **ROTC and Guests Only** penses and medical care for the a parade and a featured speaker. duration of their service. At the The University committee to



Administration Educational Benefits under the new Cold War G. I. Bill recently passed by Congress. All honorably discharged veterans who have served

on active duty for six months or more in the Army, Marine Corps, Navy, Air Force or Coast Guard since Jan. 31, 1955, are eligible for these benefits.

Veterans may use their eli-gibility by attending any state approved educational institution maration from active diffused in the sophomore cl had reconsidered and would "It was basically my temper trade, vocational or technical

their choice and must meet the

take additional schooling and col- under the VA program. Copy of Discharge Required Application for training may Veterans who have served on be made through any VA office. active duty six months or more A copy of the document showing will be eligible for one month discharge or separation from acof training for each month of tive duty and the length of ac-

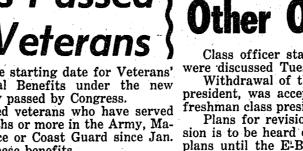
fo 36 months. The monthly pay- pany the application for educa-ment for full-time students will tional benefits. we're holding interviews be \$100 for single veterans, \$125 Veterans who claim dependents again because of the poor turn-out Wednesday," said Gary Vest, single veterans, \$125 Veterans who claim dependents for those with one dependent, and must provide the VA with of-single, Activities Council pub-licity chairman the concentration provide the veterans, \$125 Veterans who claim dependents will receive proportionately less children before the cattern benefits for dependents can be received. These documents must

office.

tooth Room of the SUB, accord- through the university under the ing to Julie Pence, junior old G. I. Bill. He said at one class secretary-treasurer. time after World War II about

be no admission charge to the were available at present and dance probably wouldn't be for at least

Several committees are listed, three or four weeks. When they including decorations, and programs, publicity, invitations and mation will be printed in the Argonaut.



from high school through gra- paration from active duty and that fouled me up, I acted in duate school training. Benefits completed within eight years haste", he said. are also available for attending from that date. Veterans who He thanked E-He thanked E-Board members were separated from active duty for granting him a week to contrade, vocational or technical with separate in active and institution. "I cer-those who complete corres-pondence courses from an ap-moved institution. No benefits Veterans must gain admission bility of his decision by E-Board to the educational institution of member Mick Morfitt, SAE.

Inelegibility of one class ofveterans for educational ex-penses for training completed standards of the institution ficer was reported by board mem-before June 1, 1966, but they may in order to continue training take additional schooling and col-under the VA program. freshman class president, had been declared inelegible by order of the registrar due to deficient use verbage pertaining to the

grade point. James Wills, off campus, the freshmen class vice president, will now assume the office of acting president, and Pam Leedy, Pine, will move up from the class secretarial position to the vice president's spot, Aldridge explained.

Aldridge added that the new officers could appoint a new sec-retary or that Miss Leedy could continue to perform both duties. SCRUB Report

Discussion on the SCRUB re-port was tabled until the meeting next week.

Board member Ken Johnson advised other members in their considerations of the two proposed plan changes. "Some of the ideas are good, and some are falacious, yet I am in favor of some changes. Our present sys-tem is not meeting demands," he said.

"We don't have to adopt either plan, but might take principals

from each," he said. Diane Green, revision com-mittee member stated that the plans do not make a complete change in government structure. She explained the purposes of

the two plans, saying that plan (A' divides the executive and legislative and that plan (B' is only an improvement on the pre-

SCRUB Reviewed By Executive Board GI Bill Is Passed Gough Withdraws Resignation

Class officer standing and the two new structural plans for ASUI government were discussed Tuesday night at Executive Board. Withdrawal of the resignation of Terry Gough, Campus Club, sophomore class

president, was accepted, and notice of the ineligibility of Devon Walker, Snow, freshman class president, was heard. Plans for revision of the ASUI student government were outlined but no discus-

sion is to be heard on the Student Government Review and Revision Board (SCRUB) plans until the E'Board meeting next week.

Gough, the sophomore class president, withdrew his resignation saying that he had reconsidered and would like to finish out his termo f office.

they concern the whole campus. six men would alternate with Other campus organizations three attending each game.

may also use the equipment but Other business under actiat a rate of \$1 per hour. These vities council: Mary Ellen Fairorganizations include university child, Gamma Phi, was named departments involving the stu- chairman of the A.C. banquet, dent body or university com- and the poster machine is to munity. be allowed for AC use free of

Procedures for using the sound charge, but will charge other equipment were said to be: organizations.

reserved at least one week in advance at the Student Union Office, 2. must be installed in the automobile by KUOI staff, 3. must not be used during reg-ular class session, 4. should subject matter of the announce- Magazine Funds

A total of \$700 for two editions yearly of the "Library I" was allocated by Executive Board

Tuesday and approved by Com-munications Board Monday.

for this year for the magazine

are being obtained. The \$703 allocated include: \$100 for miscellaneous costs,

including mailing to Idaho High

schools and senators; \$100 for

Leo W. Jeffres, editor of the Argonaut, proposed at Communi-cations Board that photographers

be paid \$1 per picture printed

in the Argonaut. The proposal

passed unanamously. This will not include "mug"

short or unsolicited publicity

Ruth Ann Knapp, off campus,

was approved as ASUI Handbook

editor. She served in the same

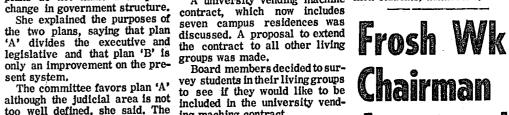
salaries; \$500 for printing.

A faculty advisor and editor



capacity last year. ment only, and 5., may be used for a maximum of two hours. Miss Knapp said there is some discussion about combining the ASUI and AWS (Associated Wo-Vending Machines A university vending machine men Students) handbooks.

pictures.



be received from the office in which they are on file and must bear the official seal of that

Committee tryouts for the Ju-Charles H. Bond of the Uni-nior-Senior Prom will be held versity counseling center said 6:30 p.m., Feb. 23 at the Saw- that over 2200 students have gone toth Prom of the Sub-

class secretary-treasurer. time after World War II about The prom has been changed two-thirds of the male students from March 12 to April 2. A were going to school under the

To Start Drive

Plans have been started for the annual Campus Chest Drive, sponsored by the Sophomore class, for the week of March 7-11.

Terry Gough, Campus Club, will serve as General Chairman of the drive. Other Sophomore students to head the various committees are: Randy Byers, Delt, Ugly Man contest; Jim England, Willis Sweet, and Gayle Cobb, Pi Phi, House Auctions; Sue Cairns, Theta, Funds and Collections; Doug Gregory, Delt, Car Smash; Ernie Hunter, Willis Sweet, lighting, sound, and cleanup and Gary Vest, Flji,

Publicity. The tentative schedule for the of assignment they prefer. Upon weeks activities is March 7, Ugly acceptance, candidates enter a Man contest, March 9, House six-week training program to pre-Auction, and March 11, the dance. pare them for their assignments.

end of their service they receive be chosen next week will co-\$600 in addition to a monthly ordinate campus activities with allowance which is enough to get downtown activities. by on in the area to which the work is assigned.

Volunteers go where help has office. been requested. Along with work in cities and rural areas, assignments to mental institutions to aid the handicapped are available. Conduction of lite: acy programs, development of recreation programs tutoring of dropouts and health surveyance are among the activities the volunteer worker

Volunteers

may be involved. Geographic Area Volunteers may request service in a specific geographic area a fee of \$3.00. in the United States and its territories and indicate the type

information.

Applications for all interviews are available in the Student Union

Intermediate Bridae

Intermediate bridge lessons will be offered this semester in addition to beginning lessons, according to Tim Madden, Sigma Chi.

Ten lessons will be given for

The bridge lessons are spon-sored by the Student Union Indoor Recreation Committee.

Interested persons are asked to contact Madden for further

The ROTC Military Ball is not Schulte, Kappa; Nancy Andrus, an open affair, and those who are Gamma Phi; Peggy Reed, DG: not in the military or invited Gamma Phi; Peggy Reed, DG; guests will not be admitted ac- Carol Anderson, Pi Phi; and cording to Troy Smith, general Andy Kanta, Alpha Phi. chairman, who added that a clarication is needed. being hosted by the Air Force Those attending the dance to ROTC unit is "Stairway to The fication is needed.

be held at 9 p.m. Saturday at Stars". Lessons To Be Given the Student Union Ballroom must

> Members of the faculty. Special Guests by written invitation.

Members of the ROTC programs. Members of all branches of military service including reservists, National Guardsmen, military retired.

A Military Ball Queen will be selected during the intermission

from among finalists chosen by ROTC cadets. They are Barb

too well defined, she said. The committee did not have time to do further work on the judicial Theme for the ball, which is

No Arg. Tuesday

complete acceptance of either of the proposals. No School Tuesday;

ASUI Sound equipment was also ball and basketball during the discussed during the meeting. ASUI committees and organiza-tions should be allowed to use

School will be closed Tuesday, this equipment free of charge, February 22 in observance of it was decided. The board defined individual Washington's Birthday. Because

it is a State holiday, all admin- living groups as ASUI organiistrative and academic offices zations and conceded that the equipment could be used for such will also be closed. The Argonthings as the Sig Alph Olympics aut will not be published Tuesday, and Phi Delt Turtle Derby, if

Activities council also reports that a College Bowl program section, but felt there is much has passed E-Board vote, and to do in this area yet, she added. that area director Jim Freeman, ASUI President Bill McCann Sigma Chi and Lon Atchley, off closed SCRUB discussion saying that there may be a plan 'C' gram and include it in the bud-adopted, which would not be a get.

> Activities Council also has Other Business planned six Rally Men for foot-

sports season next year. These



ing maching contract.

Friday Stage Band Performance -7:30

p.m. Alpha Phi Omega - 7-9:30 p.m.

a.m.

Saturday Baptist Student Union - 10-11:30

College Life - 7-8 p.m. Military Ball - 9-12 p.m. Panhellenic Brunch - 10 a.m. Activities Committee. Vandalettes marching tryouts-

1-4 p.m. CUP Platform Orientation -

2-4 p.m. KUOI - 10-11:30 a.m. Announc-

Sunday Canterbury Dinner - 1-2:30

p.m. 7-9 p.m.

Monday Feb. 21 Religion In Life - 11:45-1 p.m. Model UN - 7-10 p.m. U of I Amateur Radio Club -12-1 p.m.

Wednesday Feb. 23 7-10 p.m. Interviews - 7-10:30 p.m. Bridge - 7 p.m. Spurs - 5-6:30 p.m.

Thursday, Feb. 24 CUP - 8 p.m. Montar Board - 5 p.m. Friday India Students Reception - 7 p.m.

Appointed

The Frosh Week Committee Chairmen were announced yesterday. Frosh Week will be March 21 - 26

Assistant General Chairmanis Dave Leroy, SAE, Dance Chair-man, are Carlye McGinnis, Pi Phi, and Mike Powell, Delt, and Tug-O-War chairman is Dan Eisman, SAE.

Legs contest chairman are Rose Mary Baldwin, DG, and Jim Bates, TKE. King and Queen Chairmen are Michelle Dumas, Kappa, and Jim Walters, TKE; and Jess Hawley, Beta, and Sue Reed, Pine are the Chairmen to the Tricycle Race.

Sue Story, Gamma Phi, and Bill Kyle, Upham, head the Publicity Committee; Marcie Mc-Guire, KAT, is in charge of the Inspiration Committee; and Suzanne Gurnsey, KAT, and Mike Johnson Snow head the extra

Records Chairman is Candy Watson, Pi Phi, General Arrangements Chairmen are Jay Wei-gal, Chrisman, and Linda Watts, Carter, and the New Idean Pubers and any others interested. licity and Awards Chairmen are Sally Harris, Campbell, and Ann

Hildebrande, Ethel Steel.

.m. Religion In Life Conference - **Registration Falls**

4.9% This Sem. Currently enrolled at the University are 5,668 students, rep-resenting a 4.9 per cent decrease from the fall semester enroll-

The current enrollment marks a 12 per cent increase over the 5,062 enrolled on February 15, 1965. Enrollment between semesters has dropped about 5 with the exception of a 2 per cent drop last year.

Although late registration continues until March 1, the University expects less than 50 additional students to enroll. The exact number enrolled in each college has not been compiled however, the expected order of highest enrollment will be as follows: Letters and Science, Education, Engineering, Business, Forestry, Agriculture, Law, and Mines.

YARBROUGH-Glenn Yarbrough, nationally famous singer, will be on the Idaho campus this spring according to Gale Mix, general manager of the Student Union Building. Yarbrough appeared at Washington State earlier this fall.

The Big Name Entertainment Committee, headed by Ken Johnson, off campus, has scheduled "live" appearances of singer Glenn Yarbrough and comic Bill Cosby during the spring semester at the University.

Yarbrough will appear Saturday, April 2, at the Memorial Gymnasium with the Junior-Senior Prom following the performance.

Bill Cosby, co-star with Robert Yarbrough, former member of Yarbrough, former member of the Limelighters, has appeared on 50 to 60 college campuses. on 50 to 60 college campuses, be before an Idaho audience television and has cut three nationally distributed albums. His singles have rated among the top twenty nationally. With him, will March 25, will serve as a conappear a band and several other test to those who will appear entertainment personalities. with Cosby.

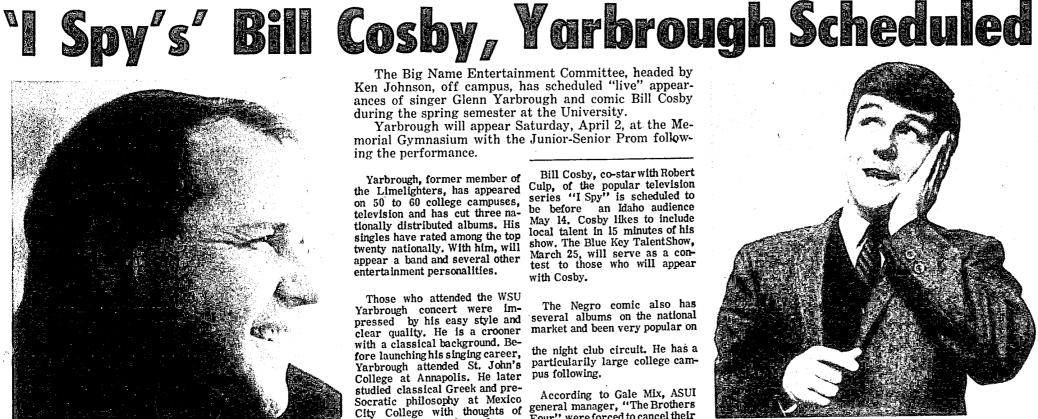
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The Negro comic also has several albums on the national market and been very popular on

the night club circuit. He has a particularily large college campus following.

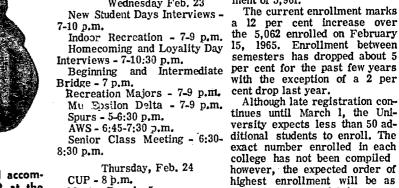
According to Gale Mix, ASUI general manager, "The Brothers Four" were forced to cancel their Socratic philosophy at Mexico City College with thoughts of becoming a philosophy professor. scheduled appearance because of

the illness of two of the group who His hits include "The Honey had contracted a tropical disease Wind Blows", "Baby the Rain Must Fall," and "It's Gonna while touring for troops in Viet Nam. Mix said they canceled 21 shows across the country.



FUNNY-Bief Rose, new upcoming comedian, will accompany Glenn Yarbrough at his appearance April 2 at the Idaho campus. These two stars are just part of what is to come this spring under the sponsorship of the Big Name committee.

ment of 5,961.



May 14. Cosby likes to include local talent in 15 minutes of his show, The Blue Key TalentShow,

Those who attended the WSU

Yarbrough concert were impressed by his easy style and clear quality. He is a crooner with a classical background. Be-

fore launching his singing career, Yarbrough attended St. John's College at Annapolis. He later

studied classical Greek and pre-

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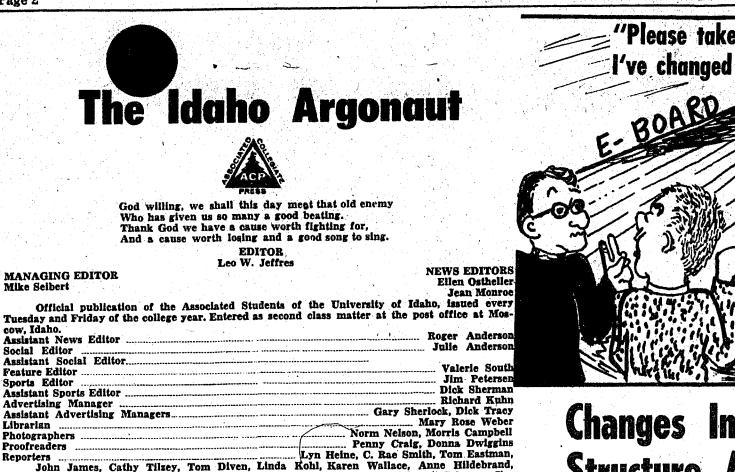
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Darrell Tonn, Judy Reed, Sandy Hutt, Joan Bailey, Karen Bachman, Vincent Coleman, Jim Davis, Tessa Law, Tom Kurdy and Dick St. Clair.

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Drafting Clarified

Students 'D's and 'F's are counted for the Selective Service, registrar F. L. O'Neill said in an interview yesterday. Students who review a course in which they have received a 'D' can expect that grade to be counted in ranking for the Selective Service----if the old method is used. This corrects an earlier article.

O'Neill said that the grade received the second time when students are reviewing a course (after having a 'D' the first time) is not counted in the figures ranking students -but the original 'D' is counted.

One distinction must be made. Students "review" a course they have received a 'D' in but they "repeat" a course they've flunked with an 'F.

If students repeat a course, the credits and the grade received the second time are both counted in the ranking procedure.

Following is a hypothetical example: **First Semester**

Course	Credits	Grade	Grade Points
English 1	3	D	3
History 3	3	č	6
Business 31	3	С	6
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S	econd Seme		
English 1			
(a review)	3(-3)	С	6(-6)
History 4	3	С	6
German 1	Ā	С	6

ond time was not included in the tabulations used for ranking for the Selective Service. But the original 'D' was counted.

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Courses which are failed with an "F' are treated differently, according to O'Neill. The repeat grade is counted in the ranking tabulations because students have received no grade points or credits for the original course. If the student in the preceeding hypothetical case had failed English 1 with an and then repeated it and received a "C", the second grade would also be counted—the opposite case of review courses.

O'Neill said that when the U of I was asked to rank students up until 1960-61, the ranking were figures for only the preceeding year and did not include the accumulative grade point average of the students' entire college career.

Are Many Factors

Students should remember that the ranking, grade received on the Selective Service test, and other factors are included in the considerations of county draft boards. Neither the rank nor the test score is the only factor the Selective Service Boards consider. In fact, the county boards are not required "by law" to follow any of these but they usually do as a matter of policy and as a guide line.

The credits of courses being reviewed or repeated are counted towards the 14 credits necessary for full-time status for Selective Service and University purposes.

At the bottom of the Fleece is a copy of

"Please take me back E-Board . . . I've changed my mind about resigning"



Changes In Campus, State **Structure Affects Everyone**

The winds of change seem always to be blowing and the winds on the Idaho campus are no exception.

There are two major changes in the winds at the moment and both of them will affect the students at the University. First, the Idaho legislature is meeting in Boise to try and find some plan that will reapportion the states on the basis of population to fulfill the Supreme Court's decision made last fall.

Students of political science and others interested in this area know that the question is a difficult one and that the answer will not come easily. It is also realized that with this reapportionment some of the present counties in Idaho will be combined and that the composition of both houses of the state legislature will be radically changed.

Many students have said, do say, and probably will say "So what?" "It isn't really going to affect me." However, as a citizen of this state it will affect you and it is questionable whether anyone should simply ignore the question unless they are members of Congress.

The same thing can be said of the second major change — the reorganization of the student government on campus. The prevalent attitude in the past has been one of unconcern for student government by students not directly involved—that is by students who are not officers.

ASUI Structure Proposals Cited "Campus Gov."

according to population. There discriminated against. This time Dear Jason: I would like to take this opport- would be six campus districts completely. Why shouldn't offunity to state my opinions of the and one off-campus district campus students be given two plans for changing the ASUI under both plans." Do you call offices as the other residential structure. I also think that at six campus districts and one areas would be?

least some (if not most) of my off-campus district as being comments would be the thoughts representative of the population? of a great many other off campus When forty percent of the stustudents.

indicated that in both ASUD plans the number of senators quite call it deciding "according these plans goes into effect as now stated, the off-campus stuof these would be class senators, seven (7) would be district senators, and five (5) would be from IFC, one from PanHellenic, residential senators. By Ponulation By Population iation, and one from AWS. Once "Districts would be decided again the off-campus student is

However, the officers are not the student government. They are the leaders of the movement but it is up to you the students to see if the government functions as you want it.

The important factor is you. You are the voter. You are the one who will vote on the issue in March and who endorse Plan A or Plan B as they were presented in the Feb. 15 issue of the Argonaut. You can also negate both these plans as a poppycock if that is your decision.

However, to do this fairly you must first know what the issues are. The two plans offered were established by the Student Review and Revision Board after they had done much research into the possible types of student government with consideration of which would best function on the Idaho campus.

This committee is composed of student leaders with Dr. H. Sydney Duncombe, professor of political science, acting as faculty-adviser. The committee started its research several months ago with the results just being released last week.

Now it is up to us, the student body of Idaho, to approve or disapprove the programs suggested. It is also up to us to take an interest in what is happening on campus as well as what is happening in the state so that when action is taken our disagreement, if any. will be effective and warranted.-M.A.S.

Written On 7he Wind By PAT COBB

In this column, I begin an experiment for you as readers and myself as a writer. With what has been referred to as typically sloppy, feminine logic, I henceforth reserve the right to make gross exaggerations, whopping oversimplifications and just plain mistakes. You are therefore warned.

The time of year has arrived when a peculiar ailment ffecting senior girls becomes very prominent. This strange affliction is commonly known as "Senioritis." Actually, it has been detected in girls who are not even seniors. This malady can be brought on by one, all or a combination of the follow-

ing items: No. Contraction 1. Your father . . . he's getting tired of paying the bills, besides he thinks there is something wrong with your desire to be a geological engineer.

2. Your mother ... she wants grandchildren and you are the oldest daughter.

3. The people in your home town (you see these people at church, the corner drugstore or your parent's parties) who fix you with a steely eye and remark. "Aren't you married

4. The lady for whom you used to babysit who got married at 18, has four children and is now twenty-six. She is bored and wants you to be too.

5. The fact that you, too, are surprised you made it this far and are wondering what you are going to do next year because (a) you are afraid to go out in the world, (b) you are lazy, (c) maybe you really aren't qualified to do anything.

6. Maybe all your life your parents took care of you then turned you over to the Dean of Women and now you figure it's a man's turn to take care of you.

Now this "senioritis" puts guys in a particularly precarious situation. Many of them want to take out girls with keys. On the other hand, these same men spend a lot of nervous evenings wondering if Mary Belle has designs on them. Tsk, tsk, such ego. Naturally, they think a girl is merely bluffing even if she registered for graduate school at Oral Roberts University (I swear it exists), has been accepted into the Peace Corps or has bought a steamer ticket to Thailand.

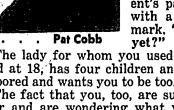
Now this affliction manifests itself in various ways Many girls enter the Perch, a living room chocked full of men, or Mort's, with a twitchy evil-eye aimed at practically whoever gets in the way. Sometimes she's pinned but her pinnee is at Lackland AFB, Liverpool, England, or back on the farm and there is someone closer who will sufficiently fill the requirements.

If a man mentions anything involving the two of them more than three weeks in advance, naturally in her eyes, he is referring to merriage. She assumes a lot. I think possibly the worst kind is that girl who, though not engaged is collecting recipes. kitchen towels and bits of advice from her married friends. Of course this girl hasn't even a boy friend (she's working on it) and it, is possible she plans on sharing an apartment with some girl in Lake Oswego next year. (I said possible, not likely).

While writing these observations, I have been trying to think of some possible precautions a man might apply against the dreaded "senioritis." I'm afraid I can only come up with a few:

1. Never take a girl out more than twice. Not only will she assume that you are her exclusive property, but all your respective friends will too, and therefore, put When forty percent of the stu-dents (who are members of the ASUID live off campus? I wouldn't "student government"? If one of ASUID live off campus? I wouldn't

2. Tell her you've taken a vow of celibacy. 3. Treat her remarkably well . . . girls can never understand this and it makes them suspicious, or treat her remarkably bad in hopes that when someone comes along who is good to her she'll be eternally grateful to him for saving her from you. These all work ... sometimes.



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Dear Jason

Four U-I Men Applaud Wiggle As "Enjoyable"

Dear Jason

Biology 2

While we were studying Tuesday night (the pictures on page 4 of the Argonaut) we noticed that there were no boys interviewed by Roger Anderson, Although there may have been some good reason for this oversight, we feel that at least some boys should have been interviewed.

We know a great many boys who are very interested in girls' wiggles and would have been glad subject. "Good" Doctor

We are inclined to agree with the "good" doctor that the wiggle is put on by the female. Since

a girl to wiggle, at least when there are certain boys who can see her.

a quote from the article which we disagree with very much. "Being heavy on the bottom" may cause swaying or bouncing but Wiggle Article

sters New World Dictionary is: "to move or cause to move with short, jerky motions from side to side". And certainly being overweight does not cause "short jerky motions".

On the whole we think that our views on this interesting received a good deal of enjoyment from watching girls wiggly.

Parting Comment One parting comment for the girls. If you don't have anything (or too much) to wiggle, give up. it is known that any "red-blooded If you do try to wiggle, the only American boy" enjoys watching a good wiggle, we think that in laughing at the funny sight, Ethel Steel this fact is enough reason for But for those who have some-

BEAUTIFUL.

"Being heavy on the bottom destroys the body's equilibrium and causes the wiggle." This is

not wiggling. Jerky Motions "Wiggle" as defined by Web-**Called** Juvenile

wiggling is good for the girls I noticed an article on the of our day. It doesn't seem to "wiggle." To me this sounds to have been asked for their have caused too many serious rather juvenile and very much comments. Since none were in- medical problems and there is out of place. I feel the space

By Idaho Coed Dear Jason:

much better use, even if only

Sincerely

The Playboys

James Hiatt

James Kaczor

paper. What difference does it make if

Pressure Group Politics

"Big Cigars, Smoke-Filled Rooms"

By LEO W. JEFFRES **Argonaut Editor**

A short, obese man with a heavy beard steps out of the taxi. Puffing on a cigar, he makes determined steps through the hotel corridors. Following him are two husky henchmen dressed in funeral-parlor black.

"Tell the senator I'm on my way up," he snaps at the hotel desk clerk while heading for the elevator.

And so continues the myth of lobbyists in the United States. With this confused and out-dated picture comes an inaccurate portrait of pressure groups which the lobbyists represent.

The senator himself, a house- ship in and support for the John wife, professor or student may Birch Society would almost certainly be confronted with defeat be members or representatives in the next election. Remaining thing to wiggle, KEEP AMERICA of pressure groups. Even the silent but nevertheless influential term pressure group and the functions attributed to it have in behalf of the Society would produce the same results, with changed. none of the side effects of openly

Was A Time

There was a time when lob-Earl Traxler by ists openly played the game of George Osborne influencing politicians. In Idaho state legislators were given free railroad tickets and actually sold out on their way to the session. But today they have become more sophisticated and perhaps even more influential. Why pressure groups? Because

the American political system encourages the domination of two parties, candidates tend not to

emphasize issues but instead per-In the Argonaut of February 15 sonalities. This opens the way for groups promoting single issues or philosophies.

But there are other reasons. terviewed we would like to state a majority of boys who have occupied by the pictures put to holders should represent the Americans believe that officenuch better use, even if only people, not groups or interests. left blank to be used for scratch To avoid the obvious labels, senators, representatives and other some girls wiggle when they porting interest or pressure walk? Anyone on campus that groups interest or pressure

has nothing to think about than to be in the "common good," **Probable Defeat** A senator claiming member-Ethel Steel

Also, of the five residential dent may not have "Taxation withsenators, there would be one out representation" but he will

Only Campus

George C. Osborne T.M.A.

Medical Association exemplify businessmen in New York in they may send a representative this. The most powerful and vocal the middle of the nineteenth cen- to Washington or the state capiopposition to the passage of Medi- tury, AFL-CIO union leaders can tal or they may hire a procare was composed primarily of promise to deliver votes to Demo-Republicans. But they opposed the crats in 1966 and the AMA can the groups remain organized for act on the basis of arguments maintain an office in the Wash-professional or service reasons. and the merits of the issue. ington headquarters of the Re-The AMA also financed an in- publican Party.

fluental / campaign to defeat the bill enacting Medicare. Why Bad, Good or Essential? 'didn't Republicans openly claim lobbying and pressure groups, to support the AMA and why their existence is a demon-ficiently.

stration of one of the fundamental rights of Americans-the right of petition. If interest groups were prevented from attempting

to legally influence government policy, then the inalienable right to address the government and seek redress of wrongs would be denied to auto clubs, hunters' groups, church groups, business and professional groups alike. What are pressure groups? Basically they are any group which attempts to change policy, and in the case of politicsgovernment policy. Within this built support for some time just broad category are several

classifications. Some groups, such as the retail trade groups and professional its members. governmental actions and agendidn't Democrats openly oppose zations for lobbying. Many Americans would be surprised

Large Loses to find that most citizens are demonstrated this. The reason is that large num- members of at least one per-

bers both of potential elderly manently organized pressure voters and doctors supported or group. In this category are most opposed the passage of Medicare. of the churches in the United Democrats may have lost much States, the Chamber of Comof the support they had in the merce, the AFL-CIO, Farmers medical profession, but Re- Union and the American Farm publicans stood to lose even Bureau. enough to stand up under careful greater numbers of elderly citi- Grocers' associations and

zens in succeeding elections. ens in succeeding elections. other groups may become in-Just as Thurlow Weed openly terested in legislation only when

The Republican Party and its acted to protest the interests specific bills concerning them relationship with the American of New York shipowners and are on the agenda. In this case

After the legislation has been defeated or passed, the Grocers' association may confine its in-Despite the seemier side of terests to telling members how to run their markets more ef-

> Some Generalizations 1. They usually work in the background.

2. Most of the time they re-2. Most of the time they rep-present single interests.

3. Usually pressure groups represent minorities.

4. Often their activity is concerned with the financial interests of members.

There are many exceptions with the last characteristic. The Anti-Saloon League fought and to obtain prohibition. Here the goal was a moral one which had little financial interest to

and labor organizations have But supporters of the 21st vested interests in enough Amendment to the Constitution But supporters of the 21st were directed by their pocketcles to merit the maintainance books. Their methods of repealof permanent offices and organi- ing the 18th amendment, which prohibited the sale and consumption of alcoholic beverages,

> **Prohibition Unpopular** Prohibition was unpopular but to oppose it was like opposing God, mother and country. And during elections state and U.S. senators and congressmen recognized this. The amendment was passed, not by state legislators but by state conventions. This way state congressmen

(Continued on Page 3, Col. 3)

Although not as politically poisonous, the members of the Americans for Democratic Action are probably a more potent force when they do not claim direct representation in Congress. Vice President Hubert Humphrey, one of the founders of the liberal organization, might face defeat in more conservative areas if he openly espoused the goals of the group during a presidential election campaign. More the disappearing breed conservative businessmen would find it harder to swallow the organization itself? Humphrey as a member of the

ADA rather than a moderate Democrat—a picture he could present to them. General Welfare

espousing the John Birch Society.

If congressmen are elected to represent the whole people, then their objective must be the general welfare. Few pressure groups have reputations good scrutiny by large numbers or groups of voters.

teresting viewpoint.

Taste of Improvement

actual suffering but the taste of better things which excites people

too high, those formarly poor would lose their "fatalistic" out-

look and adopt the prevelent

American faith in progress and

working would be far above those

He says that it is not the



By LEO W. JEFFRES Argonaut Editor

The greatest number of poor are found not in under-Theobald. developed societies but in the most civilized and indusdeveloped societies but in the most civilized and indus-trialized. Involuntary unemployment resulting from some defect in the organization of laboring people was recog-nized long before today's social reforms. Even Adam Smith cautiously explained that wages

Even Adam Smith cautiously explained that wages are not the highest in rich countries.

But while the poor were dangerous to the political organization of society in the middle of the sixteenth century, by the end of the seventeenth century they were merely a burden on the welfare rates being paid them.

attitude of some and the more his "Republic") and Sir Thomas ently would not disagree with economic motived one of others. More (in "Utopia"). The latter were more concerned about the loss of these poor in

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society. More Intervention

intervention by the federal gov- gram would establish a minimum ernment to maintain prosperity and the national welfare. Since then automation has complicated the problem, although not to the extent some think. Economic and sociological re-

search and analysis have provided society with a more complete picture and have enabled government through piecemeal legislation to treat poverty as an "individual" problem. National prosperity does not necessarily mean that the unskilled coal miners in the Appalacian area will share in the

prosperity. Where's Poverty? Through the new research provided in recent years, legislation has been able to hit poverty where it exists. That it hasn't in man places would seem to indicate that government interference in the economic system through piece-meal legislation has not received total acceptance. Somewhat less than totally efficient administration of such social legislation and other factors complicate the situation.

poverty problem.

come."

hem. The humanitarian view ex- the national automation com- is considered as the only tool anteed minimum income which gest that with an income not set pounded by many today was over- mission. Some of their earlier to end poverty. shadowed by the laizzee faire counterparts include Plato (in

terms of dollars and cents to the philosophy behind it?

The guaranteed annual income or monetary policy alone. as most recently advocated in Broader Approach The Quakers were the first was most recently advocated in

to the poor amongst themselves. the President's State of the new guaranteed minimum income unions, etc. not necessarily make the rule. More Intervention Union Address. is: "Wouldn't everyone stop If the minimum were set at With efficient administration

standard of income which would indicates that some fear the same further advancement, laborers some interesting solutions. be achieved through a "negative" income tax via a tax rebate. Families or individuals not receiving an established minimum income during the year would be given a tax rebate or cash allowance raising their income to the minimum level.

Automation Fears Theobald's view essentially is moral. that through the guaranteed minimum income, workers displaced An illustration more familiar through automation would re- with Idaho students may explain ceive the cash necessary to this. ceive the cash necessary to this. maintain the buying power of In the fall of 1964 the Moscow U.S. consumers high enough to Chamber of Commerce spon-continue a high growth rate for the American economy.

the American economy. economy.

of Speenhamland in would almost certainly continue is not a serious effects threat to the American economy. eighteenth century England would working. A minimum wage set Labor leaders dissented, as did result. Under the Speenhamland at \$8,000 yearly would be a Law a man was relieved even if different story.

agree with the more prevalent was that no laborer had any view that the government should material interest in satisfying his seek to eliminate poverty through employer since his income was the same regardless of what he piece-meal legislation. Theobald seems to disagree earned, Productivity fell.

Under Speenhamland employ- to revolt. Carried to the problem with the fiscal and monetary policy advanced by economist ers could reduce wages since of the poor and the guaranteed provided them with security The British economist apparagainst starvation.

More (in "Utopia"). the rent payments now being Apply Today? American faith in pr How & Why? debated in the U.S. Congress. Would this apply today if the future advancement. How does it work? What is And the War on Poverty is "new" guaranteed minimum in-the philosophy behind it? come were adopted?

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a level which would raise the and a realistic formation of the Office. poor to a respectable position guaranteed minimum income as AMPEX CORPORATION With the era of President Basically a scheme of re- working if they were guaranteed a level which would raise the and a realistic formation of the poor to a respectable position guaranteed minimum income as franklin D. Roosevelt came more distribution of income, the pro- an income by the government?" poor to a respectable position guaranteed minimum income as poor to a respectable position guaranteed minimum framework idea offers intervention by the federal gov-

Here's More About

Interesting Solutions

Political Pressure Groups

representatives are often re- a gray flannel suit. He might replieved when lobbyists provide resent the Baptist church, the

Forests, Inc., or a publishing U. That obese little man on his firm specializing in college text way to see a senator may be a books.

HUGHES AIRCRAFT COMPANY

Will interview candidates with BS, MS, and Ph.D. degrees in Electrical Engineering; MS, Ph.D. degrees in Mechanical Engineering, U. S. Citizen. Interview at Engineering Building. UNITED STATES ATOMIC ENERGY COMMISSION. (Idaho Falls.

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- Will interview candidates in Mechanical and Electrical Engineering. Interview at Engineerng Building.
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- Will interview candidates with degrees in Civil Engineering. U. S. Citizen. Interview at Engineering Building.

Monday, Feb. 21

The monetary rewards for SUMNER, WASHINGTON, PUBLIC SCHOOLS orking would be far above those Will interview teachers for elementary and secondary positions. Interview at Placement or not working. This does not Office.

Wednesday, Feb. 23

- Will interview candidates with BS and MS degrees in Accounting, Business Administration, Economics, Finance, Liberal Arts, and Law. U. S. Citizen. Interview at Placement Office. CARMICHAEL, CALIFORNIA, SCHOOLS (San Juan District)
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Will interview candidates with BS, MS, and Ph.D. degrees in Electrical Engineering, Me-chanical Engineering, Civil Engineering, Metallurgical Engineering, Physics, and Mathe-matics. Interview at Engineering Building. S. GENERAL ACCOUNTING OFFICE

Will interview candidates with a degree in Accounting. U. S. Citizen. Interview at Placement Office.



With the amount of legislation lobbyist, but more often he will could support the repeal of prohibition without seeming im-How do interest groups work?

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Robert Dixon, Sigma Nu, and

The annual All-Idaho Speech

speech department, recently an- all.

University We've Got

Conference is scheduled for Fri- than by students on or off the University of Idaho campus,



7he Weekend

by JULIE ANDERSON

Argonaut Social/Editor

George Washington could never be more "thought" of



NANCY ANDRUS

New Voting System Outlined For Campus

CAROL ANDERSON

ASUI executive Board elections weighted ballot procedure, the will be run on a new voting voter can cast all, a few or system this spring according to only one of these votes. He does to Paula Cook. Paula read the executive board member Bob no have to give a 9 (first place letter to announce the pinning of vote) to any candidate. Aldridge, Theta Chl. Limitations Said

According to Aldridge, the new voting procedure, called the Nanson system, was adapted to insure greater campus-wide support and to increase individual voter responsibility.

that the only change needed was a different counting basis, said Aldridge.

Except for the counting process, the new Nanson system freedom to cast all or any or basically the same as the none of the votes. Hare system. Both use a weighted ballot of ninovotes (the number are code-punched on IBM cards of offices to be filled) and both and fed to a computor. The comallow some choice in the number putor simply totals the points for each candidate. of votes cast.

Hare System Didn't Work The Hare system of voting used in the past entailed a random terms of total points are dehas proved to be a very poor of points must be ammassed

indication of the actual composi- by a candidate. tion of second-place votes of the elected candidate. Because heavy reliance was there is no need for a re-count. Dick Kale, Beta. placed on first and second place The tenth person on the list FRITSCH-HARDY votes under the Hare system, a mcrely moves onto the board. candidate needed only a localized

system placed too strong an of smaller votes and campusemphasis on living group affil- wide support is needed, iation. The Nanson system means an iation. **Too Much Chance** the former system left too much votes are concerned.

board. The newly adopted Nanson with a minimum of complexity system gives the voter nine and confusion." votes which are worth, 9,8,7,6,

As Coeds Claim Pins red hearts at a fireside, Feb. Falls, to Dick Slaughter, Delta 14. while reading a poem. Mar- Sig, during chapter meeting held BELLAMY-WADE 14, while reading a poem. Mar-A white candle trimmed with cia Ramcy, Alpha Phi, slipped red and white carnations was on the attached ring to announce passed to announce the pinning her engagement to Merlin Vilof Janet Bellamy, Campbell to hauer. Kappa Sig. Rob Wade. TKE. CLARK—SLAUGHTER Bruce Russell announced the Jeanette Lange, Alpha Chi, to PENCE-GISSEL During a house meeting on engagement of Susan Clark, Twin Richard Kuhn, off campus, Feb. 8. Nancy Andrus and Marcia

Rings 'n Things

Pence announced the pinning of Julie Pence, Gamma Phi, to Jim Gissel, Kappa Sig. KLASSEN-AYERS

multi-colored carnations was claimed by Mrs. Kathleen Zweck at dress dinner, Feb. 9. She handed the accompanying letter

her little sister, Nancy Klassen, Tri Delta, to Don Ayers, SAE. COCHRANE-BLOXHAM

The only limitations upon a voter are that (1) he may not While a white candle surroundcast more than nine votes, (2). ed by yellow roses was passed he cannot give the same number during dress dinner, Feb. 16 at of points to two different can- the Kappa house, Dianne Green Through analysis of the old didates, and (3) he can only read a poem and Carolyn Stephens Hare system, it was discovered give one vote to a candidate. announced the pinning of Thine There is no number of votes Cochrane to Jon Bloxham, ATO. that must be cast before the

ballot is valid under the Nanson ENGAGEMENTS system. There is complete KAHLER-BRACKEBUSCH After reading a poem, Theda Palmer and Lynn Krause calimed To count the ballots, Palmer and Lynn Krause claimed a white candle trimmed with nink roses and carnations to announce the engagement of Mar-

garet Kahler, Campbell, to Fred How It Works Brackebusch, off-campus, BOYER-KALE The top nine candidates in A blue goblet containing a blue selection of votes cast which clared elected. No set number candle and pink roses was claimed by Carolyn Staffara at dress

dinner, Feb. 16. Jean Tanner If an elected candidate is subthen announced the engagement sequently declared ineligible, of Judy Boyer, Alpha Chl, to

The engagement of Carol Frit-First place votes alone cansch, Whitworth College, to Gerald bloc of votes rather than campus. not elect a candidate under the Hardy, off campus, was anwide support. Thus, the old new system. A wide-spread base nounced at a Valentine party, Feb. 12, given at the home of her parents at Spokane.

Following a serenade for Pam The method of counting under voter as far as these smaller Palmer, Pam at nounced the ento chance and showed that re- In summary, Airings out, rai, v Dound to be the same can. "The Nanson system will give Nu, Mary Rauch presented Miss didates could yield a different greatly improved representation Taber five white roses and a red carnation.

Lynn Sanderson passed a red



St. Valentine Strikes

pliment that new outfit. A new look will be in for the saddle The Western Look shoe. It now comes in a many-"Go western!" That's what the colored version, two-toned, squared in front and back and new look this spring demands. Since the time has come to start resembling a cut-away spat. planning your wardrobe for

Feb. 14

LANGE-KUHN

The Blouse Scene spring, here are a few suggest-Dalsies and dots are on the blouse scene. Also vogue are Have ready a western shirt, calico prints, denim and cotton cowgirl skirt of canvass fringfacric with a dream soft print ed with leather and some of cherries, strawberrie rancher's jeans. These jeans posies or prarile flowers, of cherries, strawberries, moss come in various styles but the Spring Colors Colors this spring are fern new look will be hip-hanger bell-

green, sky blue, coral, buttercup, shell-pink, suntan, tangy lemon and the always basic navy with white.

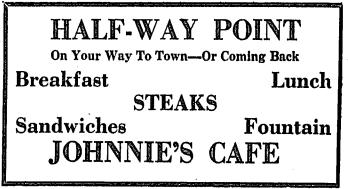
The In-Look for your wardrobe - mix or match The In-look is a poorboy knit them. They come in colors of pullover to go with those bell beige, white or black and various bottoms. Another suggestion is to have

a crisp springweight wool dress Choose shoes with a shelled- with tri-colors. Waffle-weave out lowered heel pump, criss- cotton fabric will make a hit cross flats with haughty little this spring. Skinny knits or skimmers will look simple stunning on

a shiny raincoat with buttoned epaulettes and low hip-hung belt.

Union Building.

to attend. For information con- blouse, And to top everything off, cerning the party or convention wear a kerchief - a bright cotton contact Mike Brassey, SAE, or triangle in stripes, checks or calico.



SLACKS, JEANS and

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NEVER NEED

University of Idaho is sending * Some time could be spent this weekend reading Truman Capote's "In Cold Blood" and deciding if he has created a new.

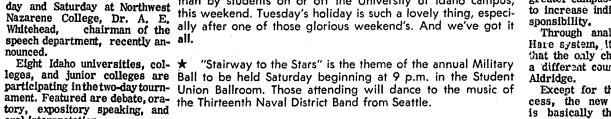
> "Bye Bye Birdie" starring Ann-Margret and Dick Van-* Dyck, is the feature SUB film this weekend. Showings will be Friday, Saturday and Sunday night.

skiers will get to do some night skiing. (see Arg. story)

★ Local movies include "The Pawnbroker," starring Rod t Steiger, at the Kenworthy; "The Spy Who Came in Out of the Four winners of annual 4-H Club scholarships given by the Cold," at the Nuart; "Our Man Flint," at the Cordova at Pull-Standard Oil Co. were announced today by the University of Idaho man, and "Where the Spies Are," at the Audian at Pullman. agricultural extension service. Anyone for a spy movie? The scholarships are \$300 each.

The winners are: Dennis Falk, nominating conventions Sunday at 2 p.m. at the Student Priest River, Gerald McNabb, Union Building. Pocatello, Gail Ostheller, Wor-ley, and Kathleen Yamada, Parma.

🖈 Or . . . Well, have funi



The national intercollegiate de- * The University Stage Band will present a concert of bigbate topic is being used, "Re- band jazz at 7:30 p.m. at the SUB Ballroom. The program will solved, that law enforcement a- include jazz arrangements of leading names of the popular gencies should be given greater music world. The concert is under the direction of Martin freedom in the investigation and Pachey, instructor in the music department.

art form.

★ Moscow Mountain Ski Acres is holding amateur ski races Tuesday, Washington's Birthday. A dance is planned, and avid

 \star C-Cap and CUP, campus political parties, are holding their

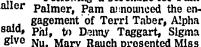
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An in-depth report of the new early this spring. VVVVVVVV

Bye Bye Birdie Set For Weekend

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C-Cap Nominating Convention Set

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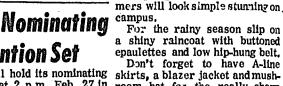
spring is rather British with

stretch stockings that look like

lace. Start collecting them now

Stepping Out

The "great leg" look this



Don't forget to have A-line C-Cap eill hold its nominating skirts, a blazer jacket and mush-convention at 2 p.m. Feb. 27 in room hat for the really sharp the Galena Room of the Student look. Brighten Wardrobe All past members and pos- To brighten up your wardrobe sible candidates are requested wear 2 silk ascot in your spring





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RAMEY-VILHAUER

"Bye Bye Birdie," starring Janet Leigh and Dick Van Dyke will be the SUB film tonight, Saturday and Sunday

This happy, zestful show pokes



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University Sunday Is Scheduled

Campua Church groups have anned a variety of events for weekend.

Ronald Carlson, Snow, is the ew president of the Disciple dent Fellowship. Other officrs are Kathl Barrett, WSU, vice resident; Judy Vander Does, the Steel, secretary; and Becky ue Butler, Ethel Steel, relected

easurer. The Rev. Larry Merk, pastor Assembly of God Church in larkston, will speak to the roup on "From Clanging Symroup on "From Clanging Symfirst Christian Church. The Rev. Howard Hake, pastor

I Clarkston Christian Church, poke Feb. 13 on "That We light Know God."

Six University students will present an oral reading, "Christ in the Concrete City," by P. W. it. A new he saddle a manyfurner, for University Sunday wo-toned at the First Methodist Church. back and according to Don Yates, campus lethodist minister.

The students taking part are Dave Mansfield, Willis Sweet; Sandra Brown, Theta; Kermit e on the ogue are nd cotton Staggers and John Dawson, Linsoft print dley; Steve Haasch, Upham; and es, moss Jane Slaughter, Houston.

The services will be at 9:30 at 11 a.m. with a coffee hour are fern cheduled at 10:30. "Implications of the Death of

will be discussed at the God" avy with first Westminister Sunday Morning Seminar at 9:15 a.m., Feb. , at the Campus Christian Center, stated Chad Boliek, Uniboy knit ose bell ersity Pastor.

Similar seminars will take place every Sunday morning from 9:15 to 10:30 hough March 27. All students are welcome.

Two Films Set By MED Club

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SKROWACZEWSKI-Stanislaw Strowaczewski leads a rehearsal for the first nationwide television appearance of the Minneapolis Symphony Orchestra which will be shown tonight at 6:30 p.m. on Idaho Channel 12, KUID.

'Festival Of Arts' **To Show Concerto** The highlight of the National cert violinist Henryk Szerying races, one for the men and the

Educational Televisions "Festi- as soloist. Mr. Szerying is an- other for the ladies. Prizes, a val of Arts" will be presented other native Pole, but he now case of the winner's favorite tonight on Channel 12 at 6:30 makes his home in Mexico. One beverage, will be awarded to p.m. It consists of the Violin of the concert world's most Concerto No. 2 by Karol Szy- sought-after performers, he has manowski, with the distinguished played in more than 40 countries concert violinist Henryk Szyman- under some of its foremost con-racing and all are invited to

owski as soloist and will be ductors. conducted by Stanislaw Skrowa-czewski, musical director of the Minneapolis Symphony. Minneapolis Symphony this sea-for day passes but the skier will

Maestro Skrowaczewski con- son. The second will offer the be able to night ski until 8 p.m. ductor of the Minneapolis Symphony No. 5 in E minor by at no additional charge. An entry phony has been permanent chief Tchaikovsky and the Overture fee for the race will also not of the orchestra since the 1960- to "Halka" by Stanislaw Monius- be necessary. 61 season. He is a former con- ko in the months to come.

ductor of the Warsaw Philhar- The program also includes and Georgie Washington Day will be monic in his native Poland, and intermission interview with Kkr- a dance at the lodge with music he has conducted extensively in owaczewski and violinist Szeryin by the Misfits of Washington Europe and South America. Concert Violinist The program will feature con- for N.E.T.

Ski Racing Held **For Celebrators** Ski Acres is sponsoring a spec- Speak to Honorary ial day of skiing and entertain-

ment for Idaho students. They are sponsoring two giant slalom ski attend no matter what their ski-

The climax of this special conducted by Curtis W. Davis, State. All skiers are urged to director of cultural programming turn out for a day and evening of skling and enjoyment at Ski Acres.

CUP To Meet **Set Up Policies**

Tomorrow at 2 o'clock there will be a meeting of the plat-form committee of CUP in the Silver Room of the SUB. This year CUP will be run-

ning on principles rather than people, said Dianne Green, Kappa.

All interested people and representatives of every member living group are invited, People from off campus are particularly urged to attend because it is felt that they do not have good representation.

Among possible items on the CUP platform are the budget, student housing, student government and the new university outlook, and the function of the

Campus Union Party. According to Dianne Green, this year's platform could be the longest they have ever had.

St. Valentine Heads Week's News

St. Valentine's Day activities highlighted this week's campus activities and new pledges were announced by several living groups after snap pledging last week.

DELTA DELTA DELTA tines to announce Heart Hannahs, Delta Delta has announ-belta Delta has announ-ced their annual scholarship of sisters with goodles during the \$200 available to any woman stu-dent of the U of I. She will Lin Sevarao be completed by March 8.

ship Wednesday night. DELTA GAMMA

House News

At dinner Feb. 10, Lynn Visnes, past president, presented a crested gavel to the new president, Peggy Reed. On Sunday, a valentine fire-

side was held at the chapter house for DG's and their dates. Music was provided by the Phi Delt band. After closing hours, Meri Lyn Ott, in the guise of St. Valentine, handed out Valen-

Lin Severson, Beth Campbell Lin Severson, Been Campoen larship, activities, and need. Ap-plications may be obtained at Dean Neely's office and must Dean Neely's office and must Dean Neely's office and must Pat McMahon was elected president of Phi Delta Theta Wed-

Ida Jean Glenn, Kendrick, was nesday. Other new. officers formally welcomed into pledge- elected include Ray Crowder, social chairman; John St. Clair, scholarship chairman; Tom Neary, head stewart; Brian Tho-

mas, warden; Bob Heffner, treasurer; Mike Williams rush chairman.

Other officers are Larry Woods, vice president; Ray Crow-

der, secretary; Jerry Hevern, song leader; Steve Badraun, alumni secretary; Jim Mix, pledge trainer; Eddle Smith, house manager; Jon Andersen, histor-

Dr. Greever Will

science honorary, will meet Wednesday in the Appaloosa room, at 7:30. Dr. William Greever, chair-U-I-

in a series of lectures by University professors using their best 'lecture." Dr. Greever has

day A brief business meeting will be held afterwards and pictures test, sponsored by Federated Wofor the GEM will be taken. Members are requested to be at the meeting.

Sex In

"Sex and the College Student," to be interesting as well as inwill be the subject of a lecture formative.

by Father Van C. Christoph Sun-Father Christoph will attend Judges are Mrs. William Anby Father Van C. Christoph Sun-day evening in the Galena Room at 7 p.m. Father Christoph, of Gonzaga University, has written several books on this cubject. The lec-ture, sponsored by the Religion In Life Committee, should prove

School To Be Offered Registration for the Private ination. All persons who wish registration. Books will cost apri Gamma Mu, the social Pilot Ground School Feb. 21 a private pilot's license are eli- proximately \$6. If the student cience honorary, will meet through May 9 is being held at gible to take this course. The withdraws before the first class, the Office of Adult Education course, which gives University \$25 will be refunded; before the

TUNING UP---The University stage band is seen tuning up for the concert of big-band jazz

which will be tonight at 7:30 p.m. in the ballroom of the Student Union Building. The

group, under the direction of Martin Pachey, woodwind instructor, was organized three

Private Pilot Ground

man of the history department hensive background material for examination. will be the guest speaker. Dr. all subjects covered in the FFA The fee for the 33 hour, Il

Scholastic Art Award chosen his lecture on Benjamen Franklin for presentation Thurs- Pictures On Display

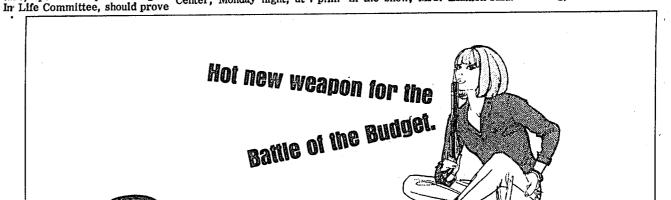
years ago by interested students.

The annual school art con-Building. The contest is open to school men's Clubs of America and the children in grades one through day, 7 p.m. to 10 p.m. in the Faculty Women's Club of Mos- high school, according to con- Adult Education Building, Air cow, is slated for display Feb. test chairman Mrs. Paul Blan-25-March 1 in the Student Union ton of the Faculty Women's Club. vey M. Waldron, Jr. graduate of

third grades, fourth through sixth grades, sen

grades, seventh through ninth of 1965. grades and senior high students. Knitting To Begin Winners of the contest will send their entries to the dis-trict contest, and district win-ners will be entered in state competition.

At Arts and Crafts Knitting lessons will begin



credit does not guarantee suc- second class, \$20; before the The course includes compre- cessful completion of the FAA third class, \$10 and after the third class, no refund. A minimum of 20 students is

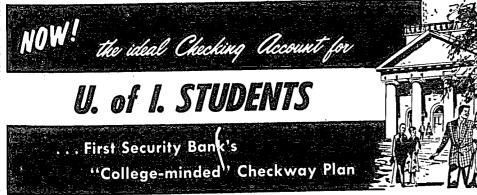
Greever will present the first Private Pilot written exam- week course, is \$25 payable at necessary for the course to be offered. Enrollment will be limited to 25 students. Registration is reached.

Registration can be made in person during regular office hours in the Office of Adult Education or by mail. Classes will meet each Mon-

Entries are judged in the fol-lowing divisions: first through School at Pensacola, Florida, will be the instructor. He taught this course during the fall semester



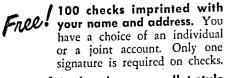
PRACTICING for a Tuesday debut is the University Woodwind Quintet. Appearing at 8 p.m., February 15 in the Music building recital hall are: Patricia Merrill, Warren Bellis, Ronald Wise, John Lind, and Martin Pachey. They will perform works by Haydn, Carl Neilson and Anton Reicha.



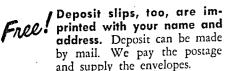
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Idaho Out To Improve On Conference Record Vandals In Top Shape ASUI Bowling Team Takes 3rd In Tourney For Tilts On The Road * * * by ace bowler Mike McCarthy, rolled to a third place finish

Arg Sports Editor

The spoils may belong to the victors, but win, lose or draw, when Idaho's Vandal cagers leave Moscow this morning to clash with the Big Sky's southland representatives, Idaho State and Weber State, it will be with one thing in mind-spoil their chances for capturing the league maple court crown

The Vandals, now all but eliminated from championship contention after last Friday night's loss to the Gonzaga Bulldogs, 82-65, take on the Weber Wildcats tonight on their home floor in Ogden. Tomorrow, they fly back to Pocatello for a Saturday night go-round with their perennial basketball rivals, the Idaho State Bengals.

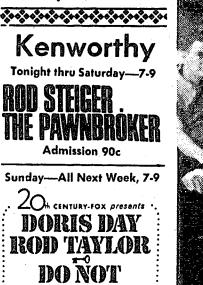
New Role

ers, with a 2-4 record in league competition, must assume the role of the spoilers if they hope to retain any part of the winners take. The Vandals are currently hanging on to their best record in three years of Big Sky action. The Idaho cage mentor today outlined what he hopes will bring his crew out of what he candidly refers to as their "scoring slump" and at the same time, prepare them for their role as

spoilers. "Up until now," Goddard noted, "we've been able to rely on speed and great physical conditioning. The fast break and the full court pendent Championship) press enabled us to run our UH-LH 52-47 press enabled us to run our opponents to their peak of endurance. However, now that all our ofponents are veterans of many games, we can no longer

their opponents to "play their game." "We've been forced to play our opponent's game," he continued, "and most of the time, bowling experts. at a definite rebounding disadvantage.

The Idaho coach has prescribed a pressing game as a remedy, "to force our opponent's hand, before they have a chance to



Coach Jim Goddards court jest-rs, with a 2-4 record in league we can pick up a few quick steals deep in our own territ-ory, I think we can restore some of the poise and shooting confidence we've lost in the past few weeks.'

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On the Idaho crew's last outing against their southern-most Big Sky opponents, they were edged by the Wildcats, 100-96 and dropped the Bengals 111-97.

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Rebound Disadvantage Goddard explained that the Vandals could no longer force It came as expected that 36-year-old former mail carrier Dick Weber, the slim St. Louis star, was named 1965 Bowler of the Year by the nation's

could dominate a sport which has become so competitive in The surprise was that the

modern times that in any given event at least 50 keglers are rated an even chance to win.

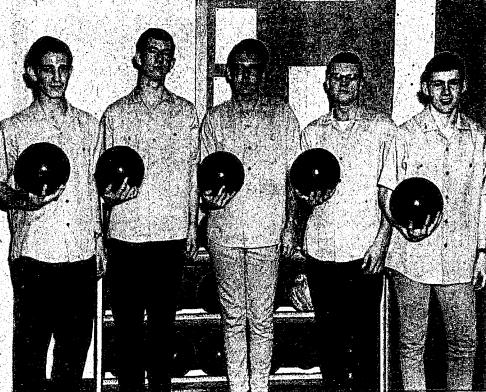
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FINISH THIRD: Members of the ASUI bowling team that brought third place honors home from Eugene's Region 14 Intercollegiate Campus Tourney include: (left to right) Darryl Lee, Gary Briscoe, Lee Weber, Lex Talmont, and, second place individuals champ, Mike Mc-Carthy.

In 1965 Weber won bowling's

prestigious BPAA All-Star, triumphed in two Professional

Bowlers Association tourna-ments, finished second in the Firestone Tournament of

Champions, rolled three 300 games in two days in one tour-

nament, and had enough other

He won the most money, just

shy of \$50,000 in tournament play alone. More significant, Weber had the highest cashing

percentage and also earned

more dollars per event entered

than any other bowler in the

land. His average was 212 for the thousands of games he

rolled at more than 100 differ-

Fifteen years ago a handful of stars dominated the game.

There were few major events and even fewer men who could

be called professionals. That changed with the advent of

the ninspotter machine and the eventual establishment of a

Professional Bowlers Associ-ation in 1958. The PBA, as the

hero echelon, now sponsors 50 major bowling events annually

to serve as a yardstick in judg-

ing a bowler's performance, and millions of viewers watch

them on television. There are 100 full-time pros and 900 more

who spend a portion of their time bowling for a living.

Along the way Dick received many compliments, but the

greatest came from his fellow

ent sites throughout America.

high finishes to rate as the un-

lisputed king of bowling.

in the Region 14 Intercollegiate Games Tournament held in Eu-gene, Oregon, Feb. 10,11,12, The Moscow collegians represented one of fourteen teams competing in the annual event.

The Idaho crew rolled a team tournament score of 2764, led only by University of Oregon with 2871 for first place, and Oregon State University with 2789, for second place honors in the three day tourney. Washington State University finished in sixth place with a total team score of 2733. McCarthy Finishes Second

McCarthy, Idaho's representative in the men's bowling singles, finished in second place with a 627 series score. Idaho State University's Carl Cook won the event with a series total

For the tournament, McCarthy finished in seventh place with total individual tournament score of 1752.

Eric Sipco, the ASUI's representative in the regional games pool championships was eliminated in the third round of competition.

The field of schools represented in the Games Tourna-ment included Portland State, Eastern State College, Univer-sity of Washington, Clark College, Western Washington State, Oregon College of Education, Eastern Montana State, Gonzaga and Central Oregon College.

The ASUI bowlers next match Idaho's freshman basketball is in Coeur d'Alene next weekseason will try to make it two Idaho Junior College, Gonzaga, in a row against the Columbia Washington State, Eastern Wash-Basin Hawks this Saturday night ington State, and Spokane Com-

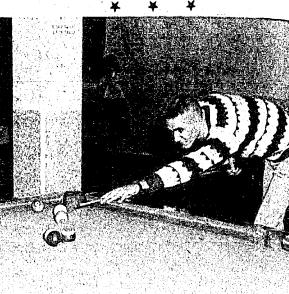
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Man: Chick Rogers PDT-537 southern California high school

POOL 2-15-66 Sipco-McH over Robinson-ATO Sandberg-PDT over Corbitar- of five, is a graduate of South-

eastern State in Durant, Okla. Pfiffer-PKT over "Forfeit" Before accepting the Idaho job Meredith-CH over Woods-PDT he was teaching and coaching Orcutt-GH over Kendrick-PGD at Sierra Vista high school in Coughlan-SN over "Forfeit" Baldwin, Park., Calif. Adams Evans-PGD over Denny-LCA has also coached at Pomona Col-



EIGHT BALL in the side pocket! Eric, Sipco, ASUI Bowling Champ is a picture of concentration as he prepares to shoot, Sipco was eliminated in the third round of competition in the Region 14 Tourney in Eugene.

Vandal Sports Network To Originate From KOZE

The Vandal sports network will Idaho's football season opens originate from station KOZE in on Sept. 17 against the Univer-Lewiston again next season, di-sity of Washington in Seattle The all-day game schedule in Northana State at Boze said today.

Curtis Will Be Back KOZE has handled the Vandal sports network for football and at Corvallis, Washington State basketball broadcasts for the past eight seasons originating games from border to border and coast to coast. Veteran sportscaster, Bob Curtis and color man Gene this season.

cludes Montana State at Boze man, Pacific at Moscow, Idah State at Pocatello, Oregon State at Moscow, Oregon at Moscow, San Jose State at San Jose and

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Montana and Weber State, both at Moscow. The basketball season open Hamblin will call the games again Dec. 2 in Ft. Collins, Colo. against Colorado State.

> New Frosh Football Coach Added to Idaho Grid Staff

William Herbert (Herb) Adams assignments have included high schools in Mississippi and South-ern California. coach, has been named to the Idaho football staff by Paul Ostyn, Vandal head coach Steve

director of athletics. Musseau said that Adams would Former Pomona Coach have the offensive backfield as Adams, a 35-year-old father his primary coaching duty this spring. Other coaching assignments will be decided upon the

completion of spring drills. Adams replaced Al Daniels, who left at the end of the 1965 season. Daniels had coached the Frosh and handled the offensive

"Let's unplug the computer, boys! Start thinking!"

Johnson Leads **Frosh in Scoring** team with a 6-5 record on the end when they meet with North

when they invade Pasco for a munity College. rematch with coach Jim Rodgers quintet. The Vandal Babes split in last

zaga, 87-78 and bowing to North Idaho Junior College, 109-79. Guard Jim Johnston from Clac-kamas, Ore., is still the team's

Calif., is second at 14.5. Logsdon is also the top rebounder with The Babes have completed their home season and their re-

maining three games are on the road. They test Montana, another early season victim, in Missoula and the Washington State Frosh, two-time winners over the Babes in Pullman.

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