

RILC Program Set in Gym

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Classes Dismissed Third Period

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CLASSES DISMISSED—Norman and Sandra Dietz get ready for their presentation of three plays this morning at 10 a.m. in the Administration auditorium. The plays are "The Well Spoken Acrobat," "I Used to See My Sister," and "The Apple Pit." The program is part of the activities planned for the Religion in Life Conference which is being held this week.

"Theatre of Concern"

Classes Out For RILC Play Set At 10 a.m.

Third period classes will be dismissed this morning to enable students to attend three short plays featuring Norman and Sandra Dietz of New York.

The presentation, in the Ad Auditorium, is part of a four-day program sponsored by the Religion in Life Committee.

This morning's pieces include "The Apple Bit," described by Dietz as "being about security and equal rights and the urge to hide;" "Harry and the Angel," about parents having children and vice versa;" and "Le Drug Store," a new piece by Dietz.

At 4 p.m., Dr. Robert Giles, instructor of Forestry, will lead a SUB Soundoff discussion on the ideas presented by the Dietzes in the morning.

Wednesday at 8 p.m. in the Ad Auditorium, the Dietzes and ten Idaho students will present "The Town Went Boom," characterized by Dietz as "an evening of theatre in three explosions."

The performance includes a reading performance of a new play, "Deus Ex Machinist," a program of short improvisations with students of the drama department; and a performance of "The Last Word," a comedy about the end of the world.

What is the Theatre of Concern, as the Dietzes call themselves, and how was it begun?

"Everybody is searching," says Dietz. "We all aid one another by being honest about life. The theatre drops its guard, and gives occasion for community between the players and the audience."

Student actors participating in the performance tomorrow evening will be Vyril Alcorn, Phi Delt; Cary Ambrose, Pi Phi; Joyce Conrad, Gamma Phi; John Naples, off-campus; Julie Martineau, Huston and Steve Scott, Figi.

Others include Don Volk, off-campus; Cynthia Woodcock, Ethel Steel and Betsy Wickes, Hayes.

The idea of "concern" comes from Paul Tillich, a modern Protestant theologian, who defined God as "ultimate concern."

"I dig Tillich," says Dietz. Bishop Robinson's

Blue Key Show Set For Friday; "Funny And Spicy" Acts Promised

Quality Stressed For '66 Show

Promising to be as funny and as "spicy" the Blue Key Talent Show begins at 7:30 Friday night.

The first dress-rehearsal for the show was held Sunday evening in Memorial Gymnasium.

The rehearsal was spotted with the expected technical equipment problems, according to Carl Johannsen, general director of the show.

"But, the acts were well-prepared to perform and to the person their presentations were excellent," said Johannsen.

A new set of microphones has been installed this year. This is hoped to increase the audibility of the performers so that they can be heard throughout the gym.

Mick Morfitt, SAE, and Ken Johnson, Phi Delt, have been chosen to act as the show's masters-of-ceremonies, and each has vowed to out-do the efforts of such Blue Key funny-men of the past as A. Bob Marley, Donald Hurlbert, and Greg Malcom.

The show will open with Maurice Snow, Gamma Phi, singing an original composition and other selections. Then Candy Barnett and Kay Snelson, Theta, Twirl and dance to Al Hirt's "Fancy Pants".

The Pi Phis follow with a presentation on "The Sound of Music," "Do Re, Mi."

Free-Form Display

The fourth act is Sandy Simpson with modern interpretive dance routine, and next is Bob Castor, Willis Sweet in a free-form display of gymnastics.

Following Castor, "WE PHIS," a Phi Delt quartet will sing "Coplas" and "Rocky Road". Then, Sandy Simpson returns with the girls from Hays Hall to do a Hullahaloo-type choreographical sketch.

A rollicking song "Knock the L out of Kelly," starring a drunken sign-painter is done by the Delta Gammars. Bob Bushnell follows with modern tunes and a "Dylan-Type" pun-protest verse which, as Bob says, "Is all in fun!"

Forney Hall then does a take-off on "Little Boxes." Following this, Linda Hamelrath, A-Phi, displays Hawaiian and Tahitian traditional dancing, and a singing duet, Steve Davis and Carol Anderson do modern and folk tunes.

Finale

The show finishes with Margie Brumm, Pi Phi, who plays a medley of piano pieces. The medley is a combination of modern and classical music.

In addition to Morfitt, the show manager, and Johnson, most other committee chairman are Don Mottinger, SAE, general stage manager; Denny Dobbin, off-campus, sound; Ken Johnson, off-campus, lights; Bob Marley,



BLUE KEY—Steve Davis, Beta, and Carol Anderson, Pi Phi will sing folk songs in the Blue Key Talent show Friday night. Their act is one of thirteen that were chosen for this year's annual event.

Homecoming Chairmen Picked To Make Plans

Homecoming committee has been selected and its members are beginning to make preparations for this coming fall's event, says Ken Hall, chairman.

Those in charge of coordinating next year's Homecoming are: general chairman, Roberta Timm, Tri Delt; parade and decorations, Tim Madden, Sigma Chi and Vickie Haight, Pi Phi; dance, Steve Granger, and Barbara Schulte, Kappa; queen contest, Parm Nelson, Sigma Nu and Eleanor Bezold, D.G.

Judges and trophies, Sue Matheus, Tri Delt; half-time, Ev Torppa, Tri Delt; rally, Tom Gannon, Lambda Chi; alumnal, Andrea Sue Cox, Tri Delt; and Andrea Sue Cox, Tri Delt and Pam Poffenroth, Kappa; publicity, Jim Bower, SAE; and Ken Hall, Theta Chi.

At the present time the living groups have met and discussed whether to have a parade or house decorations, when the queen should be announced, and general improvements for homecoming.

Homecoming will be with the University of the Pacific, Sept. 24. One of the major problems facing the Homecoming Committee is the time factor, states Hall. Everything will have to be worked out before summer vacation because Homecoming date is scheduled early.

At the present time the committee is meeting every Wednesday night. A theme will be selected and the questionnaires will be evaluated at the next meeting, according to Hall.

The committee would like all living groups to fill out the questionnaires and return them to the ASUI office by 5 today.

Frosh Week Starts With Rally Sunday

Frosh Week began Sunday with a rally held behind Memorial Gym. According to Bill Kyle, Frosh Week chairman, the rally was well attended and lively.

The rally program included a discussion of "Joe Sophomore" (this accompanied by cheers) introduction of Frosh king and queen candidates, and an original song, sung by the Frosh Week committee chairmen. A new group known as the "69'ers" provided music for the rest of the afternoon.

The next event on the Frosh Week agenda is the Pie Eating contest. It takes place today at 4:30 in the Bucket. Contestants are to meet at 4 p.m. in the Bucket.

News Analysis Conference Topic

That news analysis and its relation to the individual was more important than "getting it first" was a point of agreement by public affairs personnel and newsmen Friday and Saturday.

A new concept in journalism—interpretive reporting—was examined during a discussion of "Journalism and Public Affairs in the Mass Media" sponsored jointly by the Political Science and Journalism Departments at the University of Idaho.

SPUR-O-GRAMS SET FOR WEEK DELIVERY

Want a chance to send a sweet message to that cute guy or gal that sits two seats down from you in History?

Idaho Spurs have the answer with a Spur-O-Gram. Sale of the traditional notes will begin tomorrow night and continue for one week.

Spur-O-Grams will be delivered on April Fools day to people in any campus living group and may be bought for a dime a piece, or for three for a quarter.

The Idaho Spurs will be in the Student Union Building every night from 7 to 9 p.m. to sell the message cards. The girls will visit all living groups during the week to deliver them.

ABC news analyst and commentator Edward P. Morgan opened the two-day conference with a Public Affairs speech entitled "Crisis in Credibility of News" at Memorial Gym.

Morgan cited the resignation of ABC television executive Fred Friendly as an example of the conflict over proper coverage of the Viet Nam war.

Friendly was denied live television coverage of the Fulbright-Senate investigation of the war which would replace regular daytime programming.

Network officials felt that insignificant or misleading information would be broadcast unnecessarily. The incident also emphasized the Media's recognition that live broadcasting is unable to relate and interpret the news for the individual.

"Someone is always accusing the press of not reporting the entire picture in Viet Nam, and this is decidedly a real problem," Morgan said.

"But, the reporter must get his information from a military briefing officer or what he observes in the field. In this case the reporter can only relate

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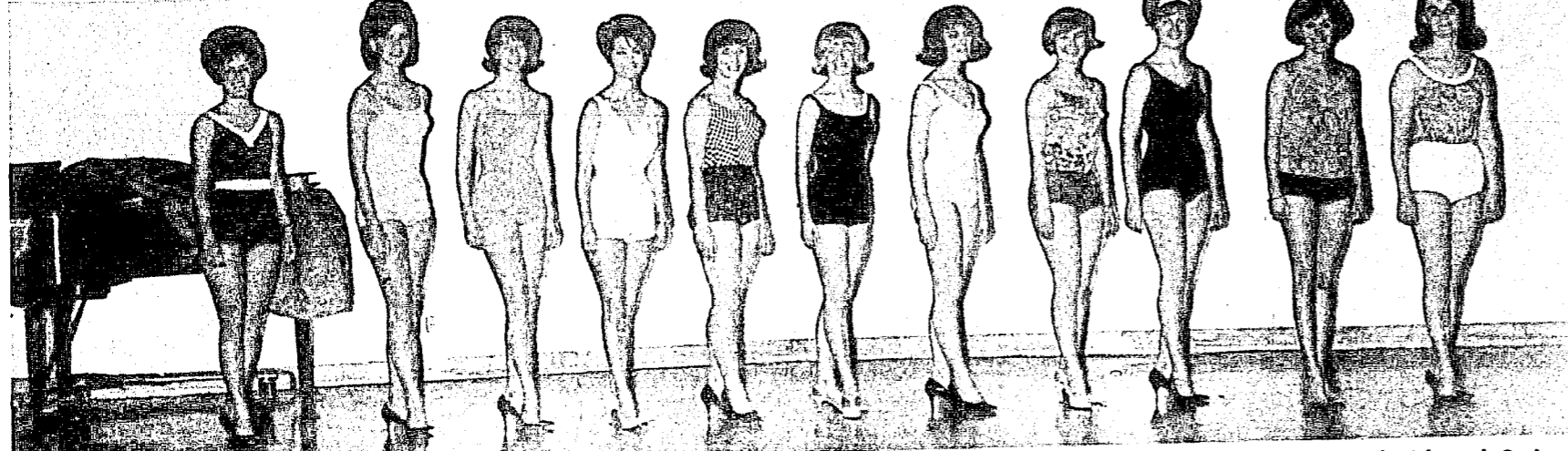
Selective Service Test

University students applying for occupational deferments as students this coming fall must register before April 23 to take the Selective Service Qualification Test.

Further information, an application card, and a ticket of admission to the test can be obtained from the local Selective Service office, 106 East Third Street.

The tests will be given May 14, May 21, and June 3. They must be taken, however, only on the date designated on the admission ticket.

This test will not affect any students who have been sworn into reserve units, because they already enjoy a military deferment from the draft, according to Lt. Col. Thompson who heads the Air Force ROTC unit.



LEGS AND MISS U OF I—Miss U of I contestants are getting ready for preliminaries this Friday. Pictured above are eleven of the coeds who will vie for the title. Girls who are running are Diane Beyeler and Jean Woodall; Houston; Sharon Turley and Suzan Dunlap, Hays; Diana Arnold, Alpha Chi; Helen Transue and Pam Jones, Gamma Phi; Ann McClintick and Corinne Rowland, Tri Delt; Karen Hansen, Alpha Phi; Bonnie Dowd, Theta; Karen Longeteig and Jeanne Williams, Kappa; Susan Reed, Pine; Mary Barnett, Carter; and Vicki Haight, Pi Phi.

On Calendar

- TUESDAY
 - Loyalty Day—8 p.m.
 - SUB Board—11 a.m.
 - Jr.-Sr. Prom Decoration Comm—6:30 p.m.
 - IK's—9 p.m.
- WEDNESDAY
 - Phi Beta Lambda—7 p.m.
 - Soph E Board—7 p.m.
 - Spurs—5 p.m.
 - Frosh Legs Contest—7 p.m.
- THURSDAY
 - Mortar Board—5 p.m.
 - Miss U of I practice—1 p.m.
 - Alpha Lambda Delta—7:30 p.m.

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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 for a good song to sing.

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The Golden Fleece

By Jason No. 78—Leo W. Jeffres

Attention Hypocrites

Religion—that catch-all topic which crops up in discussions during the odd-est times—over a beer at Morts—in a bull session at 3 a.m. during finals—over coffee at the Nest—during the “daffy” morning hours while studying for a philosophy test.

Perhaps another characteristic of this topic of religion is that it's discussed by every type of student—fundamentalists, atheists, 4.0's, 1.0's, beer-drinkers, and intellectuals.

This is Religion in Life Week and it would seem to logically follow that every student should be interested. Few probably will be, however, if past years are any indication.

But this year there's a new touch, one which should appeal more to Idaho students. That touch is called Norman and Sandra Dietz, a man-wife dramatic team from New York City who are performing this morning in a public events assembly. Classes are dismissed.

A recent article in Newsweek said that about 96 per cent of teenagers between 13 and 17 believe in God. The Rev. Karl Koch, Lutheran campus pastor, estimated yesterday that this figure would probably be between 80 and 90 per cent for American (and Idaho) college students age 17 through 24.

“It's in this period of college years that students ask the deep question ‘What do I mean by God?’ Teenagers assume this but college students don't,” he said.

“It's this searching which we campus pastors support . . . this is the purpose of RILC, not to shove God down student's throats, not to convert them . . . We're quite willing to accept student's as searchers,” he said.

And these are the type of questions the Dietzes are asking in their performances today and through the week. Rev. Koch said that some students might take some of the work as attacking God, but it's man, not God, that's being made fun of. It's the human predicament of man as divorced from God.

“It comes on real strong and deep if you can get over your own immediate shock and inhibitions of the handling of this sacrosanct material,” said Rev. Koch yesterday.

So it would seem that all we hypocrites are invited. It might even provide some food for thought over the next beer.

In the past RILC programs have been geared to the religious students—those who attend the formal functions of the campus churches and religious organizations.

This year for the first time they have finally realized that the purpose of the program, is to interest all students. And with this realization they have geared the program to implement that purpose.

Today it isn't a question of whether the Bible or science is correct in the interpretation of the world. At least that isn't the challenge of Christianity or any religion. The real challenge is answering the question of whether there is a God and how this affects life.

The rather unorthodox presentation by the Dietzes is the realistic method of interesting students in his question. Although few students will probably answer that question, at least Religion in Life Week will have made an honest attempt.

That third period classes will be dismissed was omitted from the Faculty Staff letter. If faculty members have missed the three previous announcements, students should remind them to read the minutes of Administrative Council.

Students worrying about the Selective Service tests should watch for announcements. Mrs. Leone Helmsworth, clerk of the Latah County Selective Service Board, will contact the Argonaut when additional information arrives at the Moscow office.

Below is the application to take the SS tests. Students may pick one up at the Moscow Board office.

Examination Center Requested—	MAY 14	(Number)	(Location)
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Written On The Wind

By BOB STANFIELD

Justice is an abstraction which is more often sought after than realized. Great statement, what? I realized the validity of yon above statement (yawn) when a student approached me over the weekend with a plan for reform which was based on the idea that the Office of Student Affairs is incompetent, arbitrary and perverse in its handling of student discipline.

Student governments and student organizations traditionally have found themselves in conflict with the administration. The combination of youth and inexperience in the student organization seems bound at times to clash with the age of tradition-oriented administration. It is a common misconception held by many students that the Hill tyrannically controls all student organizations on the campus and the Office of Student Affairs is the ogre which restrains students from achieving the academic utopia.

According to the current fable, Dean Decker sits as a malignant judge, jury, and policeman and furiously squashes anybody who gets out of line. One student went so far as to term the disciplinary and counseling role of Student Affairs as “dictatorial powers . . . which that office has done very little in recent years to demonstrate it is worthy of.”

The legend of the ogre on the Hill enjoys its great currency among freshmen and sophomores who hear it from upperclassmen, who don't really believe what they are saying but use the fable as a handy excuse for past failures. Tragically enough, these “educated” students are echoing the futile and empty slogans of the charlatans of the past who looked to various minority groups to explain the failures of their society. It is always easy to claim that defeat in war is the result of a vast international Jewish conspiracy or that the Communist cause riots against tyranny, poverty, or oppression, when, in truth, these upheavals and failures are caused by defects in society. As in those cases, attacking a scapegoat offers little chance for a bright future.

The Office of Student Affairs has become the scapegoat in the present controversy over student discipline for a number of reasons. In the growth of this institution to its present stage, we have experienced the passing of those days when Idaho was a small college where everybody knew everybody else. The consequent depersonalization and straining of limited student services naturally propelled the Office of Student Affairs, as the department most greatly affecting students, into the position of agent for the depersonalized University.

Inadequate counseling facilities and a sometimes overzealous concern with the University's image has led, at times, to measures which in retrospect may have done more to incite further rebellion than to adjust the rebel student to life in the University. On the whole however, Student Affairs has usually demonstrated great patience in handling “troublemakers.”

Student disciplinary bodies at times have shown little patience with persistent offenders, and in backing these groups and their leaders that the Student Affairs Office has had its problems. Most disciplinary problems are handled by the house because the members prefer not to involve their fellow student in action which may be reflected on his record. The problem is that the student is brought to the attention of Student Affairs, he enters into a judicial and discipline system which has grown up more by accident than by design.

The confusion of disciplinary bodies which exists between the Dean of Student's office and house level has led to charges that Dean Decker picked the body which will give him the decision he wants. RHC, IPC, AWS, Men's Disciplinary Committee, and Student Judicial Council all seem to have overlapping jurisdictions in this area. And the group which gets to hear the student's case is usually picked by Student Affairs.

Undoubtedly reform of this area to eliminate duplication of function and to eliminate charges of arbitrary behavior must be undertaken, but it shouldn't be approached in the light of an attack on Student Affairs. In my experience, the main stumbling block to effective student action and comment has not been interference from the University but rather the disorganization and lack of adequate interest or knowledge by the students.

As Dr. Hunter said last year, students have failed to demonstrate a continuing interest in student government much longer than the length of an ASUI election campaign. In this context, it is interesting to note that student comments on the need of reform of student disciplinary bodies was heard as far back as 1961.

Land Of Palouse Once More Land Of Snow, Ice

If you don't like the weather here in Moscow, wait a minute.

And a minute is about all it seemed to take to turn Moscow from an atmosphere of blue skies, warm sunshine and a feeling that spring is almost here, to a land of snow, wind, and cold cold air.

It all happened Sunday night. 'Tis true that most of the residents of the Palouse were all snuggled down into their beds but outside the man from the north was raising havoc and continued to do so all day yesterday.

If it will make you feel any better, we were not the only ones fooled into thinking that the first day of spring meant that the weather would be warm and picnic type. A mass migration of robins hit town Sunday. It seemed as if they thought that spring was here.

The crocuses and early daffodils had pushed their way out of the ground thinking it was time to blossom out. Oh, how that cold wind and that icy snow must have dismayed them.

However, the fact that it did snow

cannot be all bad. There is now a possibility for one more weekend on the ski hill. Or maybe one more snowball fight. Or maybe 10 more rides down the Delt hill on the sled.

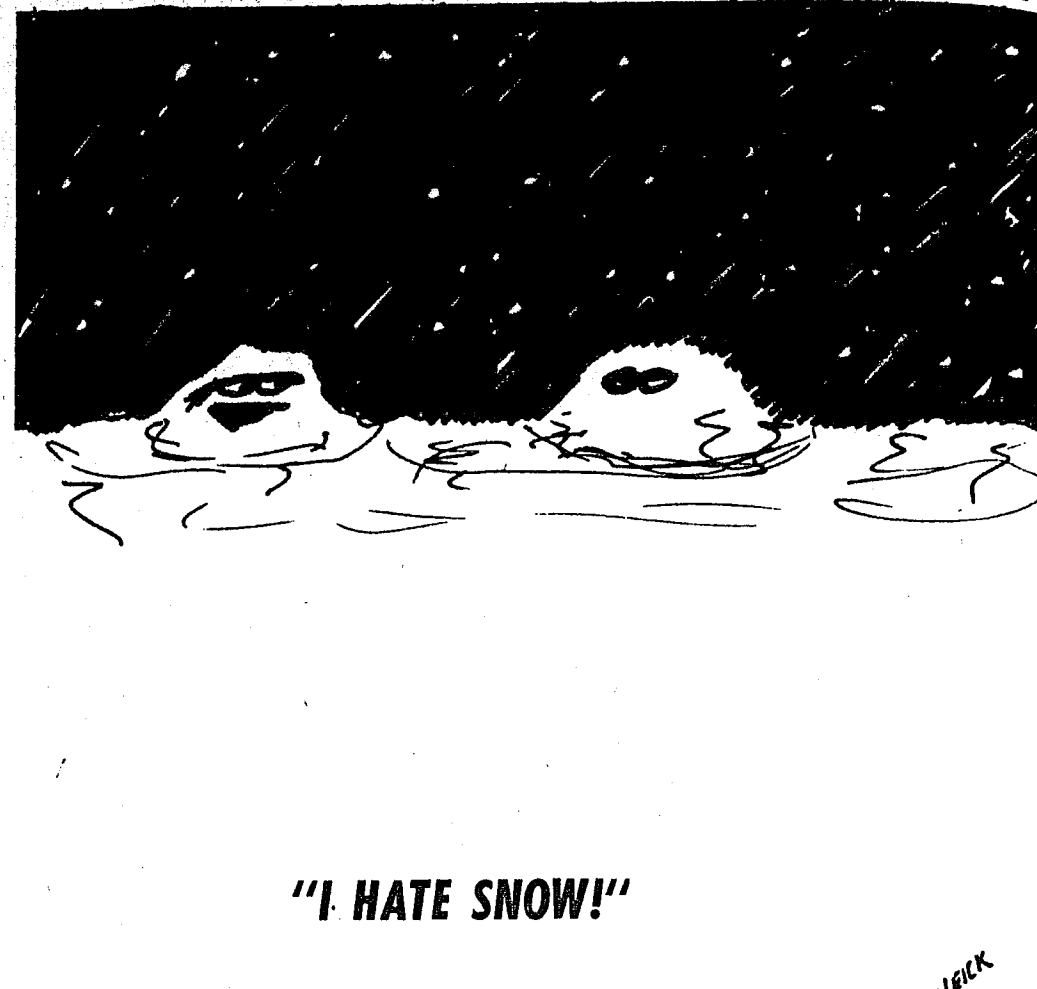
And of course we still have spring to look forward to. We in Idaho are lucky enough to have a real difference between seasons and to know when one ends and another begins. Many people, on the other hand, live in a pretty steady climate year around.

They don't really have that wonderful feeling of seeing the first daffodil win its war with the elements and open up into a beautiful yellow flower.

They don't have that feeling of waking up in the morning and hearing the birds sing and knowing that spring is really here. You must admit that feeling is a good one and we, as residents of Idaho, would miss it.

So just remember the motto of the Moscow Chamber of Commerce as you fight the wind and snow to get to classes: Smile, you live in Moscow, Idaho.

M.A.S.



"I HATE SNOW!"

Last But Not Least

Faculty Forum Sets Music As Topic

Faculty Forum will meet tomorrow in the lower lounge of the Faculty Club. David Tyler, Instructor in Music, will speak on the subject of “Physics: Its Relation to Piano Technique”. Guests are asked to bring a sack lunch.

Junior Class Board To Meet Downtown

Junior Class Extended Board has scheduled its meeting tomorrow night at 7 p.m. at the Rathous. All Juniors are welcome, and are asked to bring their ID's and pennies, according to Julie Pence, Gamma Phi.

Stereo Lounge Sets Staff Interviews

Staff interviews for Stereo Lounge will be Thursday by the student advisor committee.

One or two alternate staff member positions are open. Applicants for these paying positions are asked to work three hours a week during the afternoons after 2 p.m. or during the evenings after 7 p.m.

For further information students are asked to contact Maun Rudisill, ASUI Program director. Room and time will be posted.

Sophomores Slate Extended Board

Sophomore Extended Board is slated to meet tomorrow night at 7 p.m. in the Student Union Building. Room Number will be posted.

First Meeting Set By Student Society

Students for Democratic Society will hold their first meeting tonight at 7:30 p.m. in the Student Union Building. The SDS regional organizer, Mark Bennett, of San Francisco State College, will be the guest speaker.

Young Democrats Set Meet Tonight

Young Democrats will meet at 7:30 p.m. tonight at the E-dahoo Room of the Student Union Building. The club will discuss its participation in the ICEP Mock Convention and set dates to hear Idaho's gubernatorial candidates. The candidates are set to visit the campus within the next two months, according to Mike Wetherell, Delta Chi President.

Applications Ready For Blood Drive

Blood Drive Committee interviews will be held Tuesday, April 5. Applications may be picked up in the ASUI office. Students in any class may try out for committees.

NEWS OF RECORD

JUSTICE COURT
Stewart, Douglas V., 20, off campus, speeding, fined \$35.

POLICE COURT
Culley, Earl, Upham, reported accident when his 61 model auto went off side of Troy road. No injuries and no apparent damage.

Report Published

A report on an organic reaction mechanism study by Dr. Peter K. Freeman, University professor of chemistry and his former graduate student, Dr. V. N. Mallikarjuna Rao, has been published in the Nov. 10, 1965 issue of “Chemistry Communications,” the journal of the Chemical Society in England.



1. What's the picture?

I see before you a career in Operations Research.



2. What do you see as far as girls are concerned?

I see you using the techniques of simulation and systems analysis to solve on-going problems.



3. See anything about securities analysis? That's the field I planned on going into.

I see you pioneering in real time management information configuration.



4. Nothing about stocks and bonds or high finance?

I see a great future for you in Operations Research at Equitable.



5. How about that! At Equitable they said they saw a great future for me with them in investment management.

The crystal ball reveals a great future either way.



6. What does it reveal about money?

You crossing my palm with silver.

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House News

Living Groups Hold Initiation

Initiations, Founders' Day, and formal dances were held by U of I living groups this past weekend. Lambda Chi held its Star and Crescent Formal and FarmHouse its 53rd Founders' Day.

ALPHA PHI Beta Zeta chapter of Alpha Phi initiated twelve new members Saturday. The new initiates include Valerie Bingham, Cynthia Carr, Nancy Knox, Vicki Johnson, Allison Miller, Flora Minke, Maile Morrison, Marjorie Lou Rogers, Jan Rosamond, Helen Scott, Mike Seibert and Suzanne Smith. The new initiates as well as the fall initiates including Jane Johnson, Sally McAtee, Carol Tubbs, Elaine Wosniak and Karen Velasques were honored at a banquet Saturday afternoon.

DELTA TAU DELTA Ed Jorgenson, Mike Powell, Ernest Lombard, Ron Weind, Gene Gerard, Dave Caldwell, Bob Harder, Dave Gipson, Don Sherman, Dan Roof, Steve Garman, Gary Johnson and John Glass were initiated into Delta Tau Delta Sunday morning. The Deltas are preparing for their Russian Ball to be held shortly.

LAMBDA CHI ALPHA Epsilon Gamma Zeta of Lambda Chi Alpha celebrates its 53rd Founders' Day today with a banquet at the chapter house for area alums. The Lambda Chi chapter at the University of Idaho which began as Sigma Pi Rho in 1924, received its charter on June 4, 1927.

THETA CHI Brent Brady, Alan Giltzow, Richard Greenfield, Michael McCarthy, Loren McGrath, John Gentry, Richard Hoynes and William Noyes were initiated into Theta Chi this weekend, Sunday, a formal dinner held in honor of the new initiates, turned out to be a surprise birthday party for Helen Scott, Alpha Phi, Theta Chi Dream Girl. Mike McCarthy received the pledge scholarship award during the dinner.

FARMHOUSE FarmHouse held its annual Star and Crescent Formal Saturday at the Moose Lodge. Chaperones included Dr. and Mrs. T. Donald Bell, professor, Animal Science, Vandal Lounge and are sponsored by Mr. and Mrs. William B. McCroskey, instructor, Archi-

ecture. During intermission, Angela Wells, Forney, sang "Without a Song" and "Green-sleeves."

Special awards were presented at the dance. Steve Schmidt received the annual award given to the outstanding senior. Lloyd Eaken, Bob Haynes and John Sharp were named to the honor roll. Jim Griffith, Tom Crowley and Dick Owen received the Hector Room Scholarship award. Wayne McProud, Virgil Stevens and Steve Davis were the high grade point winners. Mel Myers was named outstanding pledge and Wayne McProud received the scholarship improvement award.

"Andorra" Is Acclaimed As Intense, Powerful

The University Drama Department's play production, "Andorra," received favorable acclaim from audiences during its three night run, Thursday through Saturday. "Intense, powerful and emotional," were some of the comments made by those viewing the Max Frisch contemporary drama concerning the human frailty of prejudice. Stark symbolism and abstract sets were used to create one of the best German literature plays to be produced in Europe since World War II.

Termed one of the most intense and vital shows Professor Jean Collette, director of the production, has worked with, the play was more than a story of anti-semitism.

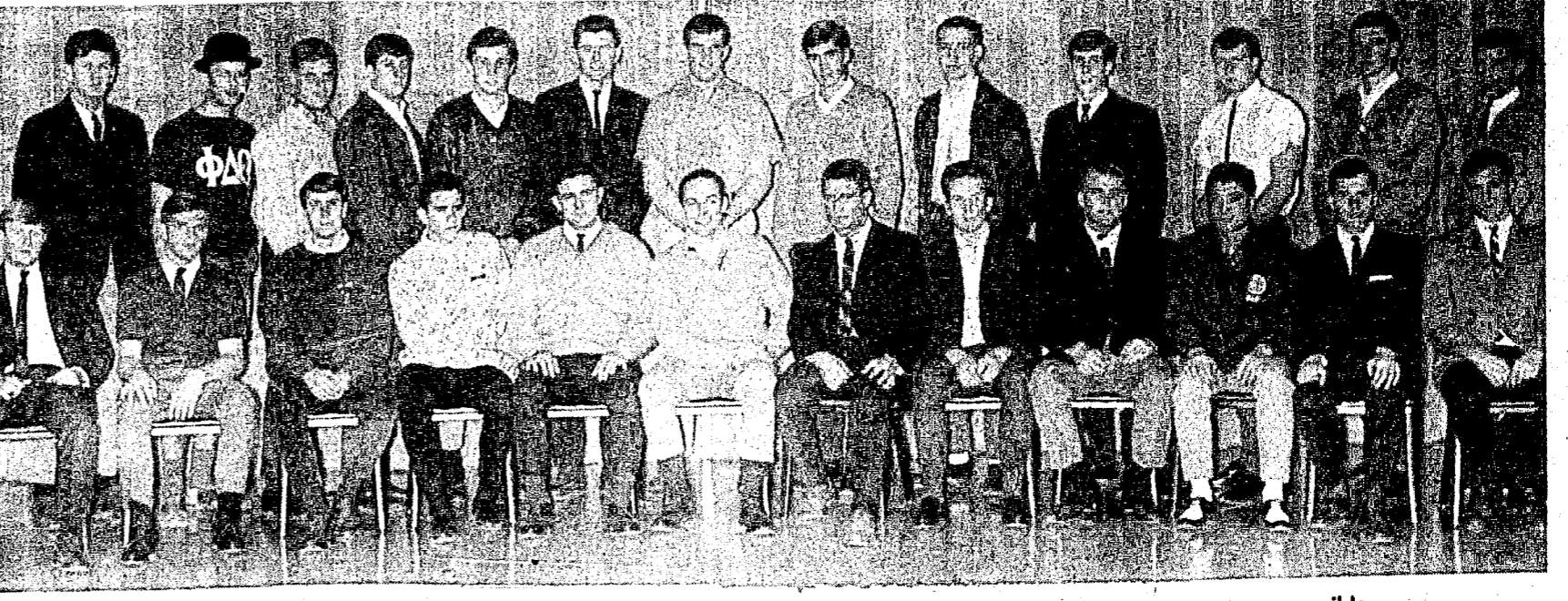
U-I Art Forum Planned Tonight

Paintings, drawings, and illustrations by Richard S. Thorton of the Washington State University Art Faculty will be presented by Coffee Hours and Forum 7 p.m. tonight in the Vandal Lounge of the Student Union Building.

Thorton is an assistant professor at Washington State University, and head of graphic design and illustrations. He has had several painting and drawing exhibitions in Northwest colleges and art shows. In 1963 he published The Hill which is creation, design, and illustrations. He has also received several painting awards, graphic design awards and prizes.

In 1964 Thorton received 2nd prize in the Spokane-Northwest Annual. Exhibits are on display in the Vandal Lounge and are sponsored by the SUB Art Exhibits Committee.

U-I Frosh King, Queen Candidates



FROSH KING—Candidates for frosh king have been visiting different living groups this week to get as many votes as possible. They are: (front row) Jerry Palmer, Theta Chi; Fred Mack, Kappa Sig; Ted Arnold, Delta Sig; Dave Little, Gault; Alan Christie, Upha; George McAdams, Graham; Paul Follette, Farmhouse; Tom Nelson, Sigma Nu; Gray Nitta, Chrisman; Don Harmsworth, Pi Kap; and Roy Lundeen, Willis Sweet. Back row are: Steve Davis, Beta; Ron Paarmann, Phi Delt; Jim Hatch, TKE; Rob Struthers, Delta Chi; John Glass, Delt; Ron Lee, McConnell; Kurt Miller, Fiji; Kirk Williams, SAE; Jim Beck, Lindley; Larry Swan, Sigma Chi; Gary Stubblefields, Campus Club; Jordan Smith, Borah; and Earl Basford, Snow. (picture by Campbell)



FROSH QUEEN—Frosh queen candidates were introduced at the rally this weekend. Finalists will be announced at the legs contest Wednesday night. They are: (front row) Susan Miller, DG; Pat Beaudoin, Campbell; Sari Hall, Carter; Kathi Sanders, French; Ann Glenn, Tri Delta; Kaye Gillespie, Shoup; Sue Aman, Forney. In the back row are Anne Jones, Kappa; Kay Joseph, Hays; Barb Roberts, Alpha Phi; Marsha Clifford, Gamma Phi; Linda Lee, Alpha Chi; Jane Langley, Pi Phi; Mary Flack, Alpha Gam; Cheryl Campbell, Pine; Marcie McGuire, Theta; and Ann Hildabrand, Ethel Steel. (picture by Campbell)

Idaho Prof. Sets Folk Dance Show

Lucy Melver, instructor of modern and folk dance will present a solo modern dance concert Thursday at 8 p.m. in Borah theatre of the Student Union Building. The concert, the first of its kind ever presented at the university, will open with "Minuet" by J.S. Bach, followed by "Medley", traditional folk melodies. This will include "Annie Laurie," "Who's Going to Shoe Your Pretty Little Foot?" and "Drink to Me Only With Thine Eyes." Also on the program will be "Tiddly Pum," a Basque folk tune in three parts. Mrs. Melver did the choreography of this work.

Following that will be "Hoinel Viter" (The Whirlwind), arranged for stage by Mrs. Melver. This is a dance done by young unmarried women in the Ukraine. It was originally done just before the men went off to war to encourage them to be brave in battle. The last two numbers will be "Untitled" by Kodaly, and "Vignettes" by Stravinsky. Mrs. Melver did the choreography for both. Mrs. Melver is from Kansas and graduated from the University School of Fine Arts in 1961. (Continued on Page 4, Col. 8)

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Vandal Tracksters Look Good

McDonald and Cafferty Star in Indoor Meet

Vandal track and field star, Ray McDonald and frosh hurdler Jim Cafferty headlined an outstanding Idaho effort in Washington State University's 24th annual indoor track meet held last Saturday in the Cougar field house.

Big Ray, track coach Doug MacFarlane's decathlon hopeful, garnished first place honors in the discus throw with a toss of 161-3, second place in the shot put with a throw of 53-11 and one-half, and third place in both the long jump and the 70-yard hurdles. He jumped 20-10.

Cafferty, former Borah High School hurdler now with MacFarlane's frosh squad was the Vandal crew's only other double winner. He placed second in both the 70-yard hurdles and the 440-yard hurdles. He raced through the quarter-mile course in 57.9 seconds.

Only First Rich Smith, frosh discus specialist brought the Idaho yearling cinder crew their only first place. Smith threw the discus 148-4 and one-half to edge Whitworth's John Gibson by two inches.

Other frosh second place honorees went to frosh broad jump hopeful, Manuel Murrell, Gary Tyler, javelin; and 440-yard dash entrant, George Smith. Murrell took an easy second in the long jump with a jump of 21-8, eight inches better than his nearest competitor.

Smith narrowly missed winning the 440-yard dash. His time of 52.0 was just three-tenths of a second slower than the winning time of 51.7 turned in by Highline College's Bart Barto.

Tyler took an easy second place finish in the javelin with a throw of 198-2, almost 23 feet farther than his closest contender, Dick Shultz of Highline and almost 14 feet short of the mark posted by Central Washington's Lars Landentera.

Teamwise, the Vandal varsity crew picked up 4 fourth place finishes to add to McDonald's performance. Ron Porter, Idaho line-backer and the newest addition to the Idaho field crew, placed fourth in the shot put with a toss of 47-9 one-half inches.

Tie Vault Vandal distance veteran, Ted Quirk placed fourth in the 100-yard run with a time of 2:16.9, Jim Jackson and Duane Turpin, Idaho pole vault entrants, tied for fourth place honors with a vault of 14 feet. Idaho's mile relay team also finished fourth with a time of 3:31.8.

Coach MacFarlane's crew will go head to head with the Cougar track team again this Saturday in Pullman. This will be the first clash of the two teams on a team basis this season. The invitational meet was not judged on a team performance basis.

Varsity Division Results Discus — 1. Ray McDonald (D), 161-3; 2. Jack McLaughlin (White), 148-2½; 3. Ed Gehring (EWSC), 145-7½; 4. Tom Katyniuk (WSU), 142-2½.

Long Jump — 1. Jerry Talbot (WSU), 21-10; 2. Dean Adams (EWSC), 20-11; 3. Ray McDonald (D), 20-10; 4. Henry Hoshino (W), 20-8½.

70-Yard Hurdles — 1. John Lee (White), 2:13.6; Gary Benson (WSU), 2:15.6; 3. Connie England (CWSC), 2:15.8.

Shot Put — McLaughlin, 56-10¼; 2. McDonald, 53-11½; 3. Don Shove (EWSC), 48-2; 4. Ron Porter (D), 47-9½; (New record, Old — 55-11¼ by McLaughlin, 1965).

1000-Yard Run — 1. Fred Miller (WSU), 2:13.6; Gary Benson (WSU), 2:15.6; 3. Connie England (CWSC), 2:15.8.

4. Ted Quirk (D), 2:16.9. Pole Vault — 1. Dennis Stempel (Mont), 15-1½; 2. Gene Triplett (CWSC), 14-6; 3. Jim Precht (WSU), 14-0; 4. Tie—Jim Jackson (D) and Duane Turpin (D), 14-0. (New record Old — 15-6, by Bob Yard, WSU, 1965).

Mile Relay — 1. WSU, 3:24.4; 2. WSU, 3:26.1; 3. CWSC, 3:30.0; 4. Idaho, 3:31.8.

Freshman Division Results Javelin — 1. Lars Landentera (CWSC), 213-0; 2. Gary Tyler (D), 198-2; 3. Dick Schultz (Highline), 176-3½; 4. Lonnie Franz (Highline), 169-9½.

Discus — 1. Rich Smith (D), 148-4½; 2. John Gibson (White), 148-2½; 3. Carl Urdon (Highline), 144-3; 4. Foss Miller (WSU), 145-1½.

Long Jump — 1. Barrie Johnson (WSU), 22-8; 2. Manuel Murrell (D), 21-7; 3. Carl Liggins (WSU), 21-0; 4. Mike Hira, (EWSC), 20-11½.

70-Yard Hurdles — 1. Al Karlberg (WSU), 2:13.6; 2. Jim Cafferty (D) 3. John McGibbon (Highline); 4. Bob Nishimura (WSU) Time: 0:8.7.

440-Yard Dash — 1. Bart Barto (Highline), 0:51.7; 2. George Smith (D), 52-0; Mike Reese (Highline), 52-2; 4. Jim Hoppe (WSU), 52-4.

440-Yard Hurdles — 1. John McGibbon (Highline), 0:56.8; 2. Jim Cafferty, 0:57.9; 3. Colonas Mitchell (WSU), 0:58.1; 4. Dave Suenson (Grays Harbor), 0:59.6

B-Ball End Near

Intramural "B" basketball is rapidly coming to a close and still there are six undefeated teams. They are as follows:

- ATO1
- SAE2
- CCI
- BTP1
- DSP1
- WSH1

Weightlifting started yesterday and will continue through the week and also table tennis in both the singles and doubles competition is progressing along rapidly. Here are some of the scores of the past week's activities in intramural action.

- "B" BASKETBALL
 BH 2 over PGD 6 — Forfeit
 McH 1 over TKE 4 — 22-13
 PDT 3 over UH 4 — 25-8
 LH 4 over DTD 3 — 27-16
 SN 5 over GH 5 — 21-16
 CC 1 over LH 5 — 32-30
 SC 4 over PGD 7 — Forfeit
 UH 1 over PGD 3 — 51-18
 LDS 1 over KS 4 — 26-13
 BTP 4 over SAE 1 — 29-3
 SC 2 over WSH 8 — 21-15
 SAE 1 over PDT 1 — 23-22
 DC 4 over LH 8 — 25-15
 LH 1 over ATO 3 — 46-16
 SC 1 over KS 1 — 36-25
 WSH 4 over DSP 2 — 32-21
 DTD 4 over LCA 4 — 15-10
 GH 1 over PGD 4 — Forfeit
 CH 2 over PDT 2 — 20-17
 SAE 5 over KS 2 — 20-11

P.E. Facilities Remedy Given

By JOHN DANIEL Argonaut Contributor

Dr. Leon G. Green, head of the Physical Education Department, revealed in a recent interview his department's suggested plan to remedy the inadequacies of the present Physical Education facilities.

Dr. Green said his department plans to build a new Health, Physical Education, Recreation, Intramurals and Athletic building on the north side of the land adjoining the football stadium. This area was chosen because it is closer to existing activity fields and future fields, and it is also closer to a larger portion of on-campus students.

Waiting Action This building proposal is a waiting action by the University administration. It is expected to cost about \$5 million and could be financed from various sources including funds from the legislature, student fees, and even federal matching funds.

"In this building will be a three-floor gymnasium, each floor with a regulation college varsity basketball court. Each court will have intramurals and recreational activities markings for eight volleyball and 12 badminton courts," he said.

Long Enough According to Dr. Green, this planned multi-purpose field house will be long enough to accommodate an indoor golf course and archery range, baseball infield, indoor tennis, track, football and additional volleyball and badminton courts. The floor will probably be an artificial grass, he said.

"Also included in the building," he said, "will be a wrestling room for varsity practice, classes and judo; a weight training room able to accommodate 25-30 at one time; 12 handball courts; a gymnastics room large enough to accommodate trampolines, tumbling and free exercise; a seven lane regulation swimming pool with separate diving and spectator space, and various research laboratories."

Include These laboratories will include a physiology experimental lab for fatigue studies and chemical analysis; a cinematography lab of movement analysis; a strength testing and developmental lab; an electro myography lab for studying muscle, heart and nervous potential; a driver's education lab; and a health education

and testing lab to include latest health screening devices, he said. Class room space will also be included, along with storage area and a training room able to accommodate football and one other sport as a peak load.

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TABLE TENNIS
 3-17-66
 GH over ATO — 21-15, 21-17
 CH over DC — 19-21, 21-12, 21-12

SINGLES
 Kirh (GH) over Sappington (ATO) 21-15, 21-17
 Pillon (SN) over Adams (GrH) 21-18, 21-9
 Karroum (KS) over Fluharty (PKT) — 21-13, 21-9
 Birch (TC) over McKinster (PGD) 21-17, 21-11
 Almqvist (GH) over Thompson (SnH) — 21-11, 21-12
 Hoskins (DC) over Goss (PGD) 24-22, 21-18
 Gupta (CC) over Coon (BTP) 21-12, 21-14
 Kirh (GH) over Stone (SAE) 21-14, 21-9
 Bongarts (UH) over Campbell (CH) — 21-18, 15-21, 21-18

3-18-66
 "B" BASKETBALL
 CH 2 over UH 2 — 24-17
 PKA 1 over GH 7 — 29-12
 PKT 3 over TC 2 — Forfeit
 DSP 1 over PDT 5 — 38-19
 SAE 4 over TKE 3 — 15-14

3-19-66
 ATO 2 over PKT 1 — Forfeit

Idaho Takes Doubleheader Defeat Columbia Basin Twice, 10-8 and 1-0

Six Teams Remaining

"B" BASKETBALL SCHEDULE

Tuesday, 22 March
 4:10 p.m.
 1 PDT 4 — PDT 3
 2 DSP 5 — UH 4
 3 BH 1 — BH 2

4:30 p.m.
 1 CC 1 — WSH 1
 2 SN 5 — TMA 5
 3 LH 4 — GH 4

7:00 p.m.
 1 SC 4 — DC 1
 2 UH 1 — TKE 2
 3 LDS 1 — DSP 3

7:30 p.m.
 1 BTP 4 — ATO 6
 2 SC 2 — McH 2
 3 BTP 1 — Winner DSP 1 — PDT 5

8:00 p.m.
 1 PDT 1 — Loser DSP 1 — PDT 5
 2 SAE 4 — Winner PGD 1 — SAE 6
 3 LH 8 — Loser PGD 1 — SAE 6

The Idaho Vandals opened their baseball season on a good note over the weekend taking a doubleheader from the Columbia Basin Hawks at Pasco, 10-8 and 1-0. The Vandals cracked out 11 hits in the first game which ended in a slugfest. Idaho scored five runs in their half of the first inning with Columbia Basin getting two runs.

Then the Hawks came back with five runs in the second inning to take the lead, 7-5. In the fifth inning the Vandals put together five more runs on an error, a pinch-hit single by Les Stith, walk, hit batman, and singles by Gary Johnson and Wally Posey.

Reberger Gets Win Starting pitcher Frank Reberger was taken out in the fifth inning but was in long enough to be credited with the win. Mike Lamb came on in relief to preserve the victory for the Vandals.

Idaho finished the first game of the doubleheader in good fashion by getting a triple play in the final inning. Columbia Basin had runners on first and second and a ground ball was hit to second baseman, Wayne Adams who threw to shortstop, Gary Johnson for the force at second, and then in turn relayed it to Rich Toney at first base for the second out.

While the runner at second was trying to score on the double play and was thrown out at the plate, Toney to catcher Wally Posey.

Stoneman Throws Shutout In the second game the Vandals squeaked by the Hawks, 1-0 as Bill Stoneman threw a two-hitter enroute to a shutout. Said coach Anderson, "Stoneman had good stuff on the ball all day and threw hard as well."

In the second game of the twinball, the Vandals threatened twice in the second inning but could not score. Gary Luce rapped a long triple and the relay to homeplate was wild so Luce was waved in only to be thrown out on a close play.

The next hitter following Luce was catcher, Wally Posey who followed suite by also rapping a triple. This was followed by a pass ball during which Posey tried to score but was thrown catcher to pitcher.

The Vandals did manage to chase across a run in the third inning which was the only run to be scored. In the second game Idaho got five hits as compared to two hits by Columbia Basin.

Leading Idaho in hitting currently is catcher Wally Posey as he collected four hits in six trips to the plate. Doyle Demond, third baseman from Caldwell and Boise College, had three-for-six, and shortstop Gary Johnson was three-for-eight.

Wayne Anderson was real pleased with his team's performance especially since they had not been outdoors too much. There was a strong wind blowing during Saturday's doubleheader that hindered everybody in one way or another.

Anderson commented, "Our public with no admission charge."

Dreaming Time
During sleep, the average duration of dreaming periods is from 5 to 50 minutes, with a total of about two hours for a whole night's sleep, according to the Encyclopaedia Britannica.

Here's More About Frosh Week
A dance highlighted by the crowning of the Frosh king and queen will end Frosh Week. Aside from the coronation, the intermission will also feature entertainment. The dance runs from 9 to 12 p.m. with the music provided by the "Misfits" from Spokane.

Kyle urges all to attend Frosh Week events, support their candidates and the class of '69.

Here's More About Folk Dance
She spent two years in New York City with the Jose Limon Dance Company, where she studied under Betty Jones, Ruth Currier, Martha Graham and Merce Cunningham.

She has performed in works by Jose Limon, Doris Humphrey, Ruth Currier and Jack Moore. Mrs. McIver's original compositions have been presented at Connecticut College School of Dance, Ohio State university and Otterbein College in Ohio.

She has appeared as soloist with the Ohio State Performing group. Last year she completed a master of arts in dance at Ohio State university, where she also taught dance.

The program is open to the public with no admission charge.

Here's More About News" Is Topic

specific incident," Morgan explained. Morgan said that these factors were responsible for the greater challenge now facing the journalist and the media as a whole.

"We in the communications field must try even harder to know the whole story and tell the reader what it means to him," he concluded.

Morgan called the United States the "least misinformed nation in the world."

"The American public has more information at its disposal than any head of state before World War I," Morgan added.

Expanding this concept, panelists from throughout the state reviewed the role of government and the press at the Student Union Building.

One such group discussion included, Mrs. Sylvia Harrel, the Lewiston Tribune; Carl Moore, manager, Post of Lewiston; Bob McCall, Assistant to the Governor; Everett Colley, publisher of the Owyhee Chronicle; and Dr. Sydney Duncombe, University of Idaho moderator.

Moore told the audience that a decision which is reached without public knowledge is of no importance.

Conversely, he added that a statement which might adversely affect an individual is likely to be improper.

"Information from an official source which tends to cloud an issue might be deemed unnecessary," Moore said.

Mrs. Harrel and McCall agreed that most government officials either do not recognize news within their department or feel that it should not be public information.

"Anything said by a speaker at a public meeting is of public importance and should be public information," Mrs. Harrel said.

"If the speaker doesn't want everyone to know what he says, he shouldn't say it."

Panel discussions of the media and foreign affairs and politics were held Saturday. Those participating were John Corlett, political editor, the Statesman Newspaper; Bill Hall, editorial page editor, Lewiston Tribune; Dick Erdley, KBOI-TV, Boise; Perry Swisher, State Senator and publisher of the Intermountain; Dr. Robert Hosack and Dr. Bernard Borning, University of Idaho Political Science Department; and Prof. Gordon Law, Communications Department.

Professors Walter Steward and Bert Cross represented the Journalism Department.

Contestants Eye Miss U-I

The Miss University of Idaho pageant will be starting its preliminary stages soon, said Jim LaRue, chairman.

The annual program sponsored by the IK's will begin by holding interviews for the candidates Friday, March 25, 2-5:30, Pend d'Oreille Room, said publicity chairman, Randy Byers.

Following the interviews, preliminaries will be held Saturday, March 26. This meeting is closed to the public; only judges and lightmen will be allowed.

On April 30 the six finalists will contest for the title in the SUB ballroom.

Candidates included Diane Beyeler and Jean Woodall, Houston; Sharon Turley and Suzan Dunlap, Hays; and Diana Arnold, Alpha Chi.

Also included are Helen Transee and Pamela Jones, Gamma Phi; Ann McClinton and Corinne Rowland, Tri Delta; and Karen Hansen, Alpha Phi.

The list is concluded by Bonnie Dowd, Theta; Karen Longeteig and Jeanne Williams, Kappa; Susan Reed, Pine; Mary Barnett, Carter; and Vicki Haight, Pi Phi.

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AAS Field Trip Hill Air Force Base, Ogden, Utah, will be the site of the AAS field trip April 29-30, it was announced Tuesday.

The Ogden base is primarily a SAC KC-135 refueling tanker squadron. It also has a logistic center, missile school, and meteorological institute.

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