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Mari Alice Redman



Nancy Taylor

Cherrie Felton

Present Squad To Train

Pom Pon Candidates Plan To Meet

Girls interested in trying out for the Pom Pon squad for the 1968-'69 school year will hold an orientation meeting tonight at 6:30 at the SUB. Actual tryouts are scheduled for April 4 at 7 p.m. in the SUB.

"It is important that all girls trying out for the squad are at the orientation meeting tonight and also that they attend the two practice sessions slated for April," Yell Queen Candy Barnett, Theta, said. Practice sessions are planned for March 21 and April 2 in the SUB.

Requirements for candidate include a 2.2 grade point average to try out and this must be maintained to remain on the squad. Sever-

al judges will grade each girl on personality, enthusiasm and ability.

The fight song routine will be performed in groups. Following an individual interview, each girl will perform a routine which she has composed herself.

Six regulars and four alternates will be chosen with the yell queen selected from the regulars of the last year's squad. Girls on this year's squad include Mari Alice Redman and Cherri Felton, DG's; Karen Clements, Alpha Phi; Candy Barnett, Theta; Carol Heimgartner, Tri Delta; and Nancy Taylor, Gamma Phi.

"All girls trying out have an

equal opportunity to be elected. Prior membership on the squad does not necessarily assure a position on this year's squad," Miss Barnett said.

"The most competent and able girls will be selected with enthusiasm and willingness to cooperate important qualities."

The Pom Pon squad represents the University now only at home games, but travels to many away games, according to the pom pon girls. During the past football and basketball season, the girls traveled to Boise for the Idaho-ISU game; to the University of Montana at Missoula; to the University of Oregon, Eugene. (Bower-Korte Photos)

Vote on U-I Drug Policy Delayed in Campus Affairs

By LARRY BURKE
Arg. News Editor

The Committee on Campus Affairs in its Friday meeting delayed for at least another week a vote on the controversial statement on drugs which they will send to the Faculty Council. Committee Chairman Dr. Arthur Gittens in speaking of the delay said "There isn't that much urgency in it." The Committee will meet Thursday at 7 p.m. in the SUB to further discuss the proposals.

Before the Committee are statements from the University Administration and E-Board. The fundamental difference between these two statements is Article 4 in the administration statement which reads "The University will also assume a disciplinary role when drug violations which jeopardize the interests of the academic community occur on campus."

The E-Board resolution reads "The University views the possession of drugs as a counseling rather than a disciplinary problem."

In Friday's meeting Dr. Robert Stevenson introduced a revision that changes Article 4 to read "The University will also assume a disciplinary role when the convictions for drug violations which occur on campus jeopardize the interest of the academic community."

Dr. I. Malcolm Hause, president of the Moscow chapter of the American Civil Liberties Union also read a statement which represented the feelings of his group. In introducing the statement he said "It doesn't presume to be a draft of a completed policy. It is merely to serve as a guide."

The ACLU statement says "Students who violate the law may incur penalties incurred by civil authorities, but institutional authority should never be used merely to duplicate the functions of general law. Only where the institution's interest as an academic community are distinctly and clearly involved should special authority of the institution be asserted. Institutional ac-

tion should be independent of external pressures."

Dr. Hause proceeded to spell out specific faults in the proposals of both E-Board and the administration.

In summary, he said, "The Moscow chapter of the American Civil Liberties Union does not believe that in the event of students using, selling and possessing drugs on the campus, the University should presume to discipline the alleged violators. This is the immediate responsibility of the local law agencies of the civil government."

In clarifying the administration's proposal, Committee Chairman Gittens said the intent "is to have a statement for students that we are going to attempt in every way possible to have a well developed counseling service if they do have problems. Counseling is the main interest."

Bill Gigray added that "we don't want to set in judgment of violators and we don't want to duplicate any actions that the civil courts have taken."

Professor Stephenson commented upon his revision of the administration's draft. He stated "The University will also

assume a disciplinary role when convictions for drug violations occurring on campus jeopardize the interest of the academic community."

In opposition to the revision, John Sullivan stated that "If judgments are made in the courts, who are fairly well competent to judge not only the interests of the localized university but of the community at large, then we should place some confidence in their ability to make a reasonable and rational decision in these matters."

"It's attempting to duplicate the process of the civil courts. I see no reason for that," Sullivan concluded.

In response Professor Bopp said "the civil authorities and the basis on which they would judge a case would not be in terms of the interest of the academic community."

"The only area the University feels it can judge is the question of whether it interferes with the right to other students pursuit of academic endeavor. That is the key point," he concluded.

"We already have penalties for disturbing the peace and destruction of property. You can't give me a single case where you don't already have a University regulation covering specific acts that he (a drug user) might attempt. How can he be a disruptive influence," said John Orwick.

In answer to Orwick's comments Dr. Gittens read a study of Cornell University which lists risks to users of drugs and the community.

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On Calendar

- TUESDAY**
Faculty Women's Club Annual Guest Day Style Show, 1:15 p.m.
SUB Ballroom
ASUI College Bowl 7:30 p.m.
Mortar Board 5:15 p.m.
Frosh Publicity Comm. 4-5 p.m.
Activities Council 4 p.m.
Valkries 5-6 p.m.
Pom Pon Girls practice 6:30-8:30 p.m.
IC's 8:30-9:30 p.m.
Leg's Comm. (Decorations) 7-8 p.m.
Law Schools 2:30-4:30 p.m.
Charter Flight 7:30-9 p.m.
Ag. Econ 1 p.m.
- WEDNESDAY**
Activities Council Banquet SUB 6 p.m.
Dance's Club 8 p.m.
Frosh Week New Activity 7-9 p.m.
Student Traffic Court 7:30-9 p.m.
A.I.M.E. Assoc. Miners noon
Vandal Flying Club 7:30-9 p.m.
A. W. S. 7 p.m.
Vandal Vets 9-7 p.m.
People to People 6:30-7:30 p.m.
- THURSDAY**
Baseball: Banana Belt Tournament, Lewiston
Siding: N.C.A.A. Championships, Steamboat Springs, Colorado
Faculty Recital: David Tyler, piano
ASUI College Bowl 7:30 p.m.
District 1 Soloist Small Ensemble Festival
Pom Pon Practice 6:30-8:30 p.m.

No Arg Friday

Candy Barnett

Karen Clements

Cherrie Heimgartner

'Frosh-Out' Turns On With Contests

By LYNN HOFF
Arg. Reporter

FROSH-OUT '71 promises to be one of the wildest, kinkiest, turned-on events this campus has seen all year. And just what is FROSH-OUT '71? It's not hard to guess that Frosh-Out is a week in April—the 7th thru 13th—set aside for all freshmen who wish to express their pent-up energies (after mid-terms) in celebration of the end of a long hard winter, the beginning of spring, the end of freshman year, or whatever.

Just for this purpose, to get freshmen out on campus and give them a chance to relax and enjoy college social life, the Frosh Week Committee has planned a week of activities which include activities such as tricycle race, legs contest, greased pig contest (for girls only), pie eating

contest, a rally, tug-o-war contest plotting Frosh against Sophomores, and a psychedelic dance with the Godfrey Blaque. The point of Frosh Week is to give freshmen a chance to let their hair down and have a good time. Also it is a traditional initiation of Idaho's Frosh.

This year's Frosh King and Queen will be announced in the middle of the week at the greased pig contest to reign throughout the remainder of the week. So far the list of candidates running include: Cathy Clemmons, Kappa; Cathy Crowder, Pi Phi; Reggie Chipman, Theta; Janelle Burkett, Gamma Phi; Carolyn Keithly, Alpha Phi; Diana Aguirre, DG; Lyla Anderson, Alpha Gam; Benni Selaya, Tri Delta.

Running for Frosh King are John Martin, Phi Delta; Howard Sutton, Campus Club; Craig Co-

wan, Chrisman Hall; Dennis Dines, Phi Tau; Phillip Eimers, TIKE; Joe Foster, Pi Kap; Scott Swope, Fiji; and Don Marotz, Delta Sig.

Applications for frosh king and queen were to be turned in yesterday. Touring of royalty contestants will begin Tuesday, April 2, after spring vacation, and will continue through Thursday, April 4. Voting for finalists will be conducted April 5 and finalists will tour all the living groups with their songs and skits Monday, April 8. King and Queen of FROSH-OUT '71

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will be announced at the greased pig contest at McClean Field, Wednesday afternoon, April 10.

Activities for that week will be launched with a rally-demonstration Sunday afternoon, April 7, in the Gamma Phi parking lot. Thousands of freshmen will gather from all corners of the campus and will march together to the rally destination. Students should be on the look-out for low-flying airplanes distributing FROSH-OUT '71 pamphlets and the very possible occurrence of a FROSH-IN.

The students with the largest tummies are required for the pie-eating contest Tuesday afternoon in the Gamma Phi parking lot. Part of the contest will include racing to the pies and racing after their consumption, which should prove to be interesting. Wednesday at 4:15 p.m.

on McClean Field the pig marathon begins for girls only. The new activities committee is working on fences to restrain the area and also on acquiring the pig. It will be during this event that the Freshman King and Queen will be announced to assume their reigning role over the rest of FROSH-OUT '71.

Thursday April 11, the legs contest is to be held in the Blue Bucket of the SUB at 7:30 p.m. This contest is specially designed to pick the prettiest pair of legs from the class of '71. The boy and girl winning this contest will be awarded the famous and most coveted awards: Mr. Legs, and Miss Legs, respectively. The tricycle racing and balloon throwing event is scheduled for Friday, April 12.

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Editorial Opinion

Athletic Complex, Yes or No

With the formation of an ad hoc committee of students to determine and express student opinion on the athletic complex, it may now be possible for students to make themselves heard on the issue.

\$75 a year does not come easy for anyone. Some feel that the new facilities will be well worth the boost in student fees, others stand completely opposed to the athletic complex idea. All shades of opinion on the subject have been expressed, but nothing has been done formally about that opinion.

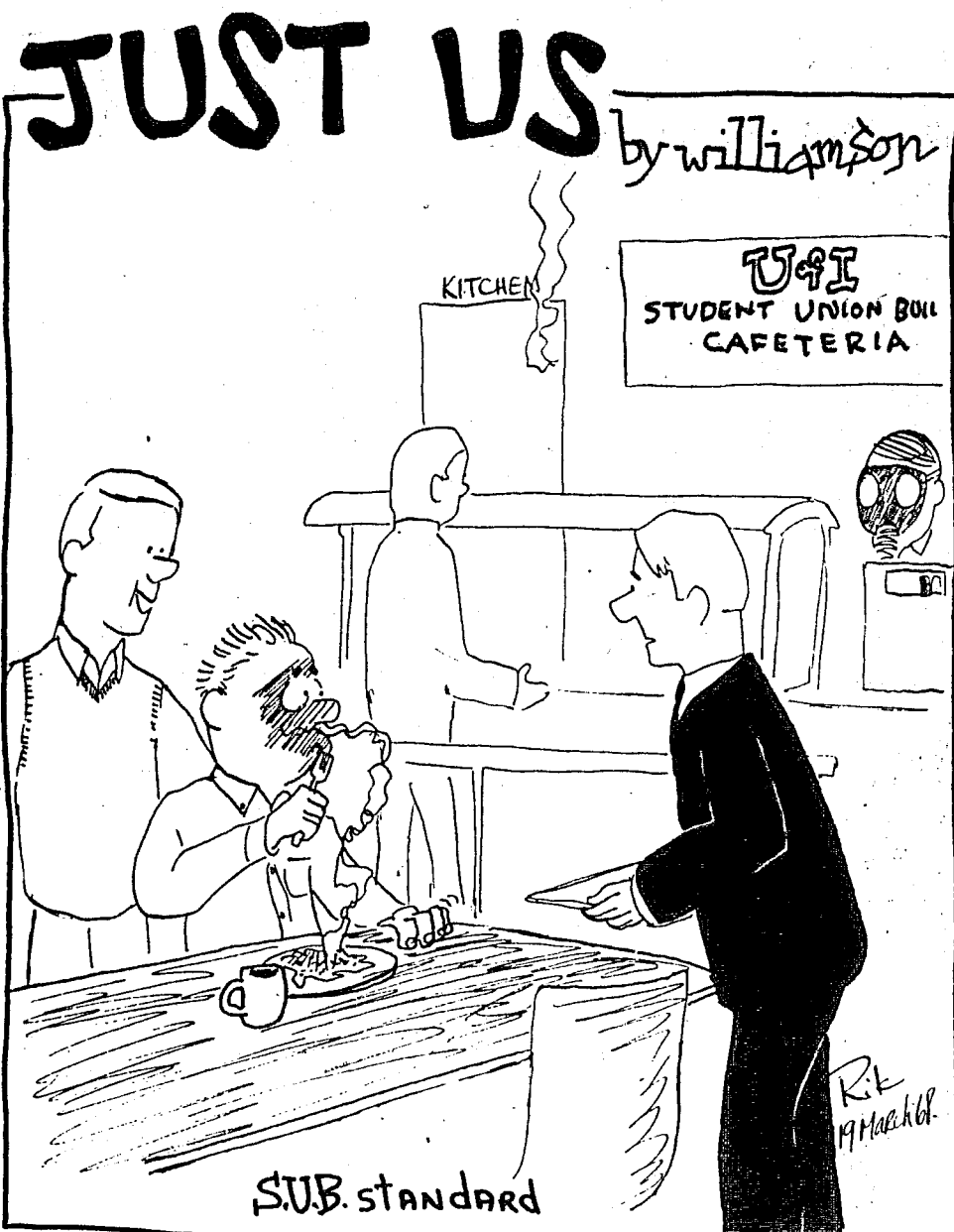
At last, with the formation of this group, something may happen. If the result of the petitions is that students are found to favor the athletic complex, it will still be valuable because they convey disapproval of the Regents arbitrary action in enacting it without consulting student opinion. If the petitions discover that there is wide spread disapproval over the complex and the fee increase, the committee has pledged to make that disapproval public. A public airing of the issue before the people of the state may be in order, and that may be the result of the petitions. If public opinion was galvanized to oppose the fee increase, it is possible that the Regents would rescind it, although such action is not plausible. At any rate, public disapproval of an action would

hopefully make the Regents think twice the next time they are tempted to make such a decision with little public notice.

However, those petitions will be meaningless if they are signed by only a small portion of the student body. They must together be able to represent the opinion of a substantial portion of the student body before anyone will give them any credibility. Therefore, every student who is interested in having his opinion heard, other than over a cup of coffee in the SUB, should sign the petition of his choice.

Suitable alternatives are available for all students and all shades of opinion on the issue. Signing, even if signing approval of the facilities, is worthwhile, because it will help dispell the continual doubts about where students stand on the hotly debated issues. If a student has a gripe with the athletic complex, the fee increase, or the manner in which it was passed, here is the prime opportunity to express it.

We feel that it is sorry that such a movement had to come from outside of student government. As student advocates, it should be the responsibility of those in student government to have taken the responsibility for representing student opinion. However, since student government did not take the initiative, we must commend those who did. C.L.S.



The Rockefeller Movement Growing Support By Arlen Demeyer

It now appears that Governor Nelson A. Rockefeller may become a candidate for the GOP nomination for President. The Governor met Sunday with representatives from the Oregon Draft Rockefeller Movement who urged him to enter the Oregon primary. Senators Scott of Pennsylvania, Cooper and Morton of Kentucky, Hatfield of Oregon, and Percy of Illinois have all urged the New York governor to run.

The strongest appeal came from two Oregon leaders—Governor Tom McCall and Representative John Dellenback, both of whom declared that Rockefeller could beat Mr. Nixon only if he waged an aggressive personal campaign. Far from hurting Mr. Nixon, McCall argued that a contested Oregon primary would greatly benefit the winner, be he Rockefeller or Nixon. Rockefeller advisers are reported to believe that Senator Robert Kennedy's entry into the Democratic race may be a break for them. They believe that the prospect of a Democratic ticket headed by Senator Kennedy will force Republican leaders to find a candidate who can attract Democratic and independent as well as Republican votes.

Rockefeller has until Friday to remove his name from the Oregon ballot. According to Rockefeller supporters, the Governor is also considering to enter two other primaries in the District of Columbia on May 7 and South Dakota on June 4. Nixon has already announced that he will enter the South Dakota primary.

A Rockefeller movement has already begun in Idaho, State Senator William C. Roden and John T. Hawley, Republican candidate for U.S. Senate in 1962 and vice-chairman of the Idaho delegation to the GOP national convention in 1964, announced Friday in Boise the formation of a "Volunteers for Rockefeller for President" committee. The committee reportedly has claimed widespread support throughout the state. Named to the committee from Nez Perce County were Dr. Donald K. Worden, Frank Bruneel, Chad E. Hayme, Perry Black and Roy E. Mosman. The committee intends to seek support for Rockefeller among delegates to the national convention, but has agreed not to seek a delegation pledged to one particular candidate.

L. Governor Jack Murphy, chairman of the Idaho Nixon for President Committee predicted early last week that Idaho's 14 convention votes would go to Nixon. Nixon supporters, however, are opposed to any attempt to bind delegates to him.

Students on the Idaho campus announced Friday the formation of a Draft Rockefeller Committee to campaign to win the Choice '68 Presidential Preference Primary on April 24. In a statement released to area newspapers on Saturday, a spokesman said, "Recent polls, including the Lou Harris poll and the Saturday Evening Post Vanderburgh County Survey, indicate that Governor Rockefeller, if nominated, will attract more Democratic and independent votes than any other candidate. We feel that Rockefeller is the best candidate for the Republican Party. During the Choice '68 primary, college age Idahoans will be able to express their choice. We intend to give them a choice; we intend to campaign hard, and we intend to win."

Tom Carroll, a successful CUP candidate for ASUI Executive Board, said in a statement to the Argonaut, "We are more than just students of the University of Idaho—we are citizens of a larger community, our country. Often students fail to realize that this dual citizenship can and should exist together. Through the work of a few students, every student will be given a chance to voice his choice for President in 1968."

"But more importantly, a smaller group of students will have the opportunity to work on a national level campaign within the campus. These people will have a chance to do more for their country than will the student who only votes on April 24 in Choice '68. Citizenship anywhere can range from just physical existence to active participation. The Draft Rockefeller Committee is looking for more than just the physical citizen of the campus or the country. We are looking for students who want to get involved in support of a Republican candidate who can win in November," Carroll said. The Draft Rockefeller Committee will hold an organizational meeting on April 2.

Further Underground Notes

Women's Hours, Ugh

By Kathy Kiilgaard

There presently exists at the University of Idaho an out-dated and old-fashioned custom, the regulation of women's hours. The University, I imagine, feels they are protecting the co-eds by establishing arbitrary hours that dictate when women will return to their living groups. Because the parents are not here to enforce hours, the administration thinks they must fill this void by doing so. They fear that, left on their own, women will not have the responsibility to set their own curfews. This, I feel, is a direct contradiction to the purposes of a college education.

For women over the age of eighteen, compulsory education has ended. Most parents have acknowledged the fact that their daughters are at college to increase their knowledge as well as to develop the maturity to succeed independently of their homes. The University has failed to comprehend this latter goal of a college experience. By establishing hours, they are telling women that they don't have the maturity and responsibility to decide these matters for themselves. Had I felt I wasn't able to decide my own curfews, I would have stayed at home where the job was done for me.

Besides the insult to our maturity, there is the practical problem of hours that Idaho women must contend with. While Moscow isn't abounding with all-night entertainment, keyless co-eds must leave wherever they are ten or fifteen minutes early in order to be at their residence by one o'clock. Most girls will admit that leaving a party at 12:30 or 12:45 is a great inconvenience. And why the administration feels one o'clock is such a moral and safe hour, I don't know. The Moscow theaters have also created another inconvenience for the co-eds. To see a movie on a week day, one must go to the seven o'clock show because it is impossible to leave the theater at eleven and also be back to the rooms by eleven. Seeing a movie on a week day involves practically the entire evening.

The possibility of loosing their curfew regulations frightens some girls. The one o'clock restriction has long been used as a reason to end an unpleasant evening. An unenjoyable date

or situation has to be endured only to the magic hour of one. At this time, the girl can tell her date she must be back or suffer late minutes. These people are using hours as a security blanket. Without the maturity to end the date on their own, they can let the administration end it for them. By doing so, the university is robbing the girl of the opportunity to develop the maturity to make these decisions for herself.

The problem would not be solved merely extending sophomore or freshman hours. Two o'clock is just one hour later and the problem would still exist. After a semester, most girls have become sufficiently acquainted with college life to establish their own hours. They have become aware of the type of entertainment that exists here as well as the types of parties that are held. The University doesn't deem it necessary to offer guides for dating, just when the date should end. By the second semester of the freshman year, the women have determined their own social tastes but for three more semesters must comply with rules established for entering freshmen. The administration, however, feels this adjustment period takes longer and so continues the practice of regulating hours.

What would replace first semester freshman hours should the University properly decide to abolish second semester freshman and sophomore hours? This question could be solved with each living group. Entering freshmen, aided by the suggestions of upper classmen, could decide for themselves what their hours would be. Realizing that difficulties will be encountered during the first semester, the decision made by them would probably be similar to the existing regulation. The difference would be that the girls, not the Dean of Women, would make the choice. This step would further help to make the students more responsible by letting them make their own decisions.

By abolishing women's hours the University would be helping the women, not hindering them as is presently happening under the now existing rules.

Hoarse Platitudes

The Need for P.E.?

By Bruce LeTourneau

Unknown to many, Faculty Council will vote this week on whether or not to retain the present physical education requirement for graduation. Students here gratefully herald the event of this decision, although it is long overdue. It is about time someone either shows a good reason for continuing compulsory physical education or does away with it as a university requirement.

The prime stated objectives of a university do not include the development of physical prowess, yet two years of Physical Education are required for graduation from the University of Idaho. A university should not have the right to tell a student he must take "Physical Education."

The very phrase "Physical Education" as it applies to the situation on this campus is a misnomer. Freshman men are running through the same sports and recreational activities they have been exposed to since junior high. The "Healthful Living" course for women is comparable to a puritanical seventh grade sex education course. I seriously doubt that any freshman has learned anything of worth or importance in these courses.

The fact that one must take P.E. automatically creates an animosity toward the exercises and "relaxation" he should be enjoying, and this exercise should be enjoyable. It is hard to find anyone who will argue that physical exercise and recreational activities are not conducive to a healthier well-rounded person and does not

promote longer life. Yet, it is also hard to find freshmen on this campus who like taking the P.E. courses required of them. Furthermore, how much good is one hour of exercise a week going to do anyone? It is hardly enough to work off the beer he drank over the weekend.

Physical conditioning and habits that have been formed over a period of almost two decades can't be changed in once a week sessions for two years.

Freshmen as eighteen and nineteen-year-old adults should be old and mature enough to decide whether or not they wish to include in their education physical activities and sports and should have the choice of a variety of these.

If this required course of physical conditioning is so important, why not a required government course that would contribute to more "civilmindedness" and would do much more in the way of building citizens who are to run our country in a matter of a few years than being in "good physical shape."

Organized Physical Education courses may be all right for P.E. majors or someone who wants to take them but compulsory physical education has little place in the schedule of many who have come to the University of Idaho to seek a liberal education.

If Faculty Council decides to make P.E. an elective course the Department of Physical Education would be able to develop and diversify their courses so they would be desirable and meaningful for students.



Dear Jason

Could This Mean Beer On Campus?

Dear Jason, Thanks to last Tuesday's E-Board meeting we will now have a proposal sent to the state legislature urging the lowering of the drinking age from 20 to 18 and the proposal will supposedly have the backing of the U of I student body. I refer to E-Board Report No. 152, presented by Randy Byers and passed by a vote of 6 to 2. The tragic mistake of this report is that the student body knew nothing of this proposal, nor were they ever contacted as to their opinions.

The report uses as a reason the better utilization of "facilities of the University of Idaho," . . . i.e. the proposed golf course additions. Thus, I presume Mr. Byers hopes to eventually sell beer at the facilities.

The statement to the legislature will certainly have state-wide affects because it is presented as the opinion of the student body of the University. But is it? Were our opinions ever requested through an opinion poll? No. Did the proponents of

this report ever venture to house or hall meeting to ask our opinion? Certainly not.

The question is not whether we as students agree or disagree with the idea, but whether we ever had the chance to voice our agreement or disagreement in the first place. As an elected E-Board, the members are considered "representative" of the students and their thoughts. However, when an important proposal like this comes up, they should certainly make an effort to find out the student opinion they must represent.

Possibly, they are concerned too much with a profit motive. Possibly, they consider student opinion as always supporting their actions. Probably, they don't even care about student opinion. At least this seems apparent after last Tuesday.

I would ask you a question, Mr. Byers. Since this report is apparently not student opinion, then whose is it? Is it yours, and that of five other people? If this is the case, then what gives you the authority to represent your ideas under the pretense of student beliefs? Your actions were highly irresponsible and certainly

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Activities Board Interviews To Begin After Vacation

The Physical Plant Division of the University of Idaho is planning an extensive street cleaning project during the Spring Vacation. All student cars are requested to be moved from the Campus streets during this period. Cars left on the streets will be towed away and service charges billed to the owners.

Students who will not be using their cars over the vacation are asked to move them to the following parking areas:

1. West 7th Street Lot west of Gamma Phi Beta.
2. East side, Music Building lot.
3. New lot west of Physical Science Building.

All streets must be vacated until areas are cleaned. Student cooperation is requested. This notice is effective March 25.

Interviews for Activities Board chairmanships will be held in the SUB from 7-10 p.m. April 9, 10, 11, and on the 16, 17, and 18. These interviews will also be held in the SUB from 7-10 p.m. As previous experience isn't required for membership, all students are urged to apply.

Several new committees have been added this year to Activities Board. Theology, the newest addition, deals with sponsoring speakers and providing programs for discussion of current theological issues. Because this is a new committee, the students comprising it will shape the policies of the committee and determine the development of student opinion on theological issues.

Another addition is the Soccer Team Committee under the Recreation Area. This group has branched from the People to People Committee to become an independent group. It is comprised of American and Foreign students and competes with other schools in soccer games.

Tryouts for Pom Pon girls and the newly initiated Rally Squad will be held early in April. Pom Pon tryouts are scheduled for April 4 at 6:30 p.m. in the SUB. The Rally Squad will be comprised of three boys and three girls. Interested students should contact Tom Gannon, Lambda Chi, for further details.

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showed less thought than is demanded of an E-Board member. Do you really care what the students think?

Sincerely,
Kent Aggers
Graham Hall

Carroll Places Education First

Dear Jason,
An Ad Hoc committee concerned with letting students be heard (at the whisper that students now voice their opinions, this should be quite a challenge) is now circulating a series of four petitions dealing with the new athletic complex. It seems such a shame to let a major issue go by without saying anything about it. And since I did promise to take a stand whenever possible, I guess it's time I started singing for my supper.

students that would be \$450,000 more a year for something like better faculty salaries. Assuming there are less instructors the increase would of course be more. The point is that we can make better uses of our \$75 than building shrines for all of our drop-out alums throughout the state.

Respectively,
Tom Carroll
McConnell Hall

P.S. To the astute reader: I realize that student fees cannot be used for salary hikes according to the state constitution, but that is another crusade.

E-Board Promises Only Go So Far

Dear Jason,
Concerning the Golden Fleece, March 15, 1968, "Promises, Promises"; Your campaign promises are fine, as far as they go. The trouble is that the students of this University do more than, 1. park, 2. eat (no gross connotation meant in the listed order of the activities numbers 1 and 2), 3. buy books, 4. exercise rights (or attempt to), 5. & 6. be affected by Faculty Council. True, all these are issues, but there are other issues too.

Yes! The apathetic U. of I. students do more. They drink (many under age), buy things downtown, watch the political scene, and some of them take drugs (almost all illegally). Not all the students do all these things, but E-Board (as the representative body of the students) should find out how many do which, and then become an aggressive group in solving the problems that arise from these activities.

E-Board could threaten various establishments downtown with boycotts if prices aren't lowered (or at least speak to them about lowering prices). It could threaten the University with a court case in matters of violation of students' civil rights (E-Board is the representative of the students, isn't it?) and do the same to Moscow City Council in cases, say, of restraint of trade for refusing to license certain chain stores for business in Moscow (chain stores mean lower prices; lower prices are a student interest; student interests are E-Board in-

terests). It could petition the state legislature for the lowering of the voting and drinking age, and could find out the majority of the students' stand on drug legalization and petition the legislature with that majority's stand.

You talk of student power, yet offer a student puppet show. The big reason we've had so little student power in the past is that student power comes from student work, specifically student representatives' work.

E-Board is not as limited in its power as E-Board members claim it is. Its power extends as far as student interest and involvement extends. All you E-Board members have the power. Now let's see you exercise it, and make student power a reality!

Thank you,
Steven F. Leonard
Chrisman Hall

Goals Explained By Committee

Dear Jason,
As founding members of the Committee for Student Opinion, we would like to take this opportunity to explain the goals of the committee and to support one of the four petitions which have been and will continue to be circulated this week.

As basically conservative individuals, we are among the first to realize that some of the members of our committee are out for one specific purpose: to assault college athletics per se and to discredit the entire athletic program of the University of Idaho. This position is magnified in two of our petitions which the Committee is circulating. There is one position, however, which we believe represents the most responsible and pragmatic point of view possible; that is the petition which states that student support for the multipurpose gymnasium is reasonable, and implies that support of a stadium with student fees is not.

We hope that all students will support one of the four petitions now circulating so that it will be possible to gain a student voice with the Board of Regents on this question.

Jim Harris
Jim Willms
Committee for Student Opinion

'Is This College?' Writer Asks

Dear Jason
Taking stock of the article by the Honorable James Willms in the March 16 issue of the Argonaut, I am inclined to believe that anyone can put anything in the paper at any time with very little literary talent. (And to think that he was re-elected to E-Board because of his abilities.)

Aside from the above comment, I have a pet peeve which, I believe, should be presented to the ethics which are supposed to exist on a college campus. To get on with it, I happen to have a class in the UCC this semester. Now, this complex was built for a considerable sum of money. In my estimation, it is a beautiful building and the seating, for instance, in room 110, is excellent. Excellent, that is, until the few immature children of college age are permitted to frequent its halls. If they (these children) enjoy defacing and damaging in order to reap the attention and comment of society, they have my sincere pity.

You say, "What is he talking about?" The Greek letters Delta Tau Delta smeared in red and green paint on the side room between floors and the ink spots, scribbling and, of late, tearing of the cushioned seats, not to mention the childish artistry on the desk tops, in Room 110, is what I am talking about. This shows total immaturity, possibly expected of kids of high school age. It brings my blood to a boil. Is it so difficult or so much to ask simply to take care of the things we have?

I have no conclusions; my purpose is merely to get this off my chest. But I, for one, enjoy respectfully taking care of property. And I here affirm that I will continue to do so. Won't you?

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Here's More About

Drug

son then said "The dangers have been adequately discussed at a meeting of experts which included a Lewiston psychiatrist.

"I have seen no case which has been brought up which in any way makes a disciplinary action by the University a necessity. We need a statement that the University will not take action above civil courts."

Bill Gigray at this stage moved that the revised policy as introduced by Dr. Stephenson be accepted but with the word "primary" in Sec. 3 removed and Section 4 deleted entirely.

Gigray's motion was ruled out of order because there must be a one-week waiting period before the committee can vote on new resolutions. A motion to waive this rule was defeated and the measure was postponed until the Thursday meeting.

In other business the committee appointed Jim Willms and Randy Stamper to the Theophilus Award Committee.

Discussion of the athletic dormitory took place, but official action was also postponed on this measure.

First to make things simple (at the risk of being censured by past E-Boards) I will clearly state my stand. I AM AGAINST THE ATHLETIC COMPLEX regardless of who pays for it or how they pay.

Nobody, myself included, can deny that new athletic facilities are needed. But, unfortunately this is not the question. The question that really should be asked is how badly do we need it? In other words, do the students place a higher priority on having a football stadium for 2 or 3 games a year than they do on having better teachers everyday? Is swimming 10 more times a year more important than having a degree that is worth something? Everything boils down to the question, "why did you come to college in the first place?" When and if the quality of education that many of the other schools in the West have reached, then we could start to think about building winning teams because their level of education is so high. Is ours that high?

This is why I would not object to paying \$75 a year more to get a better education and a degree that would be worth something. At \$75 a year for 6000

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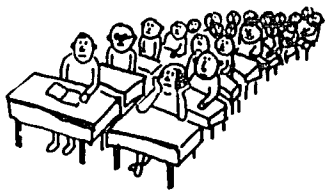


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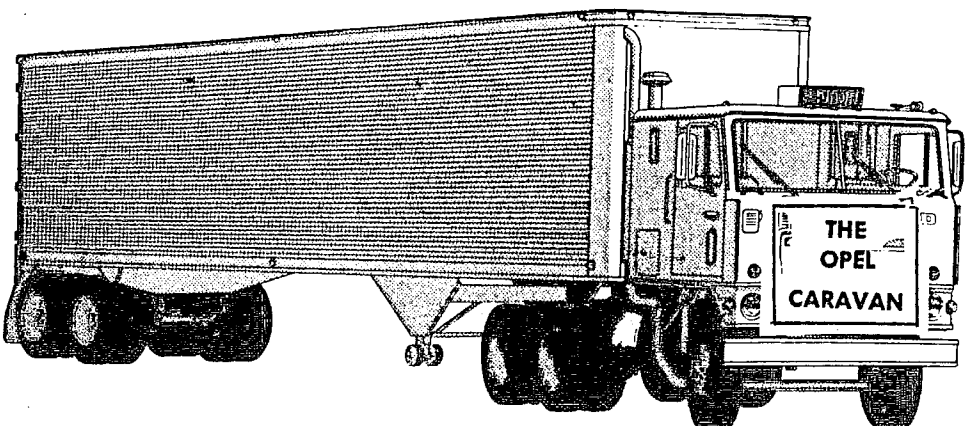
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Peace Corps Man Here To Interview

Don Lydic, Ag Representative of Public Affairs for the Peace Corps, is here at Idaho for several days to interview any interested Ag. students for a combination masters program at the University of California at Davis.

Anyone interested, with a 2.6 GPA or better, can contact Lydic at the Dean of Agriculture's Office, Ag. Sc. 111.

A half hour language aptitude test is being given today and Wednesday in the SUB at 4 p.m. and any interested students may take the test without obligation.

Further information can be obtained from the display at the SUB on the Peace Corps or from Mr. Lydic.



KOSTAS PASKALIS in the title role of Mozart's "Don Giovanni," will be presented on KUID Channel 12 Thursday night at 6:30 p.m. The hour-long Glyndebourne program starts off "NE" Festival," a new series of weekly specials.

New Area Directors Chosen Last Week

New Area Directors were chosen by the Activities Board last Thursday and Friday.

Chosen as Publicity Director was Jim Barta, Sigma Chi; Vandal Rally Area, Marshall Mah, Delta; Educational Cultural Director, Jane Slaughter, Tri Delta; Budget Area Director, Jim Dunn, Delta Chi; Recreation Director, Dick Sams, Delta; and Social Director, Linda Guernsey, Tri Delta.

AIME

AIME-ASM film will be shown in the SUB from 12 noon-1 p.m. Wednesday. Those attending may check the board behind the Information Booth for the room.

Blue Key Talent Show Applications Due Fri.

Applications for the Blue Key Talent Show must be turned in at the SUB Information Desk by 5:00 p.m. this Friday. Applications can be made by any campus group, organizational group or any individuals. Auditions for the Blue Key Talent Show will be taken from the applications made. These auditions are scheduled to be held Tuesday, April 2. Applicants will be notified of exact time and place.

The actual Blue Key Talent Show will be April 13 at 7:00 p.m. Intermission entertainment will feature "The Pheffer's." Admission for the Talent Shows \$.75 per person. Awards and trophies will be given in several different groups of competition.

One Week Left In 'Silver' Contest

There is only one week left in Reed & Barton's "Silver Opinion" Scholarship Competition. The Competition, in which the U of I has been selected to participate, is open to all undergraduate women on this campus and offers over \$7,000 in Scholarships and awards. The First Grand Award is a \$500 cash scholarship; Second Grand Award a \$300 scholarship; Third a \$250 scholarship; Fourth, Fifth, and Sixth Awards \$200 scholarships each; and Seventh, Eighth, Ninth, and Tenth Awards, \$100 scholarships each. In addition, there will be 100 other awards consisting of sterling silver, fine china and crystal with a retail value of approximately \$50.00.

In the "Silver Opinion Competition" twelve designs of sterling and eight designs of both china and crystal are illustrated. The entrant simply lists the three best combinations of sterling, china, and crystal from those shown. Scholarships and awards will be made to those entries matching or coming closest to the unanimous selections of table-setting editors from three of the nation's leading magazines.

Miss Polly Thompson is the Student Representative conducting the Competition for Reed & Barton at the University of Idaho. Those interested in entering should contact Miss Thompson at Kappa Alpha Theta for entry blanks and for complete details concerning the competition rules. She also has samples of the 12 Reed & Barton sterling patterns featured in the competition so that entrants can see how these sterling patterns actually look.

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- March 19 Tues. **UNITED STATES DEPARTMENT OF AGRICULTURE (Office of Inspector General).** Accounting. U.S. Citizenship required.
- March 19 Tues. **FACTORY MUTUAL ENGINEERING CORPORATION.** B.S., M.S. - Chemical Engineering, Civil Engineering, Mechanical Engineering, Electrical Engineering. U.S. Citizenship required.
- March 19 Tues. **UNIVAC (Data Processing Division).** Will interview all candidates with an interest in systems analysis or salesmen positions. U.S. Citizenship required.
- March 19 Tues. **NATIONAL CASH REGISTER COMPANY.** B.S., M.S. - Electrical Engineering, Mechanical Engineering, Marketing. B.S., M.S., Ph.D. - Chemistry, Math, Physics, Chemical Engineering. U.S. Citizenship required.
- March 19 Tues. **CHAMK INDUSTRIES.** Mechanical Engineering, Math. Will interview Junior students in Mechanical Engineering for summer work.
- March 19 Tues. **GENERAL DYNAMICS - POMONA DIVISION.** Electrical Engineering, Physics, Math. U.S. Citizenship required.
- March 19 Tues. **PALO ALTO, CALIFORNIA PUBLIC SCHOOLS.** Will interview teacher candidates for all grades and all secondary majors.
- March 19-20 Tues.-Wed. **HIGHLINE SCHOOL DISTRICT (Seattle, Washington).** Will interview teacher candidates for all grades and all secondary majors.
- March 20 Wed. **GENERAL SERVICES ADMINISTRATION.** Architecture, Electrical Engineering, Mechanical Engineering, Civil Engineering, U.S. Citizenship required.
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- March 20 Wed. **VASHON, WASHINGTON PUBLIC SCHOOLS.** Will interview teacher candidates for all grades and all secondary majors.
- March 20 Wed. **WEST COVINA, CALIFORNIA PUBLIC SCHOOLS.** Will interview teacher candidates for all grades and all secondary majors.
- March 20 Wed. **PULCHER COUNCIL CAMP FIRE GIRLS (Everett, Washington).** Interviews for summer positions at their camp. Freshman through Senior candidates in Women's Physical Education, Education, Sociology, Psychology, Recreation, Home Economics.
- March 20 Wed. **WESTERN UNION TELEGRAPH COMPANY.** B. A. - Liberal Arts. B.S., M.S. - Electrical Engineering, Accounting, Math, Physics. U.S. Citizenship required.
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- March 20 Wed. **OAK HARBOUR, WASHINGTON PUBLIC SCHOOLS.** Will interview teacher candidates for all grades and all secondary majors.
- March 21 Thurs. **WESTERN FARMERS ASSOCIATION.** Agricultural Economics, Animal Science, General Agriculture, Poultry Science, Soils, General Business.
- March 21 Thurs. **UNITED AIRLINES.** B.S., M.S. - Electrical Engineering, Mechanical Engineering.
- March 21 Thurs. **PETER KIPPIEY SON'S & COMPANY.** Civil Engineering and Mechanical Engineering. Will interview Juniors in listed fields for summer work.
- March 21 Thurs. **OROPING, IDAHO PUBLIC SCHOOLS.** Will interview teacher candidates for all grades and all secondary majors.
- March 21 Thurs. **DEL MONTE CORPORATION (Portland, Oregon).** Will interview for Production Training: Cannery Management, Canning Corp, Etc.
- March 21 Thurs. **DEPARTMENT OF HOUSING AND URBAN DEVELOPMENT.** Architecture, Accounting, Economics, Office Administration, Civil Engineering, Electrical Engineering, Mechanical Engineering, and Law. U.S. Citizenship required.
- March 21 Thurs. **ARLINGTON, WASHINGTON PUBLIC SCHOOLS.** Will interview teacher candidates for all grades and all secondary majors.
- March 21 Thurs. **WESTINGHOUSE ELECTRIC CORPORATION.** B.S., M.S. - Electrical Engineering, Mechanical Engineering, Civil Engineering, Metallurgical Engineering, Physics, Math and Business & Applied Science. B.S., M.S., Ph.D. - Chemical Engineering. U.S. Citizenship required.
- March 21 Thurs. **KAISER STEEL.** Electrical Engineering, Civil Engineering, Mechanical Engineering, Chemical Engineering.
- March 21 Thurs. **CAMP FIRE GIRLS.** Recreation, Sociology, Psychology, Home Economics, Women's Physical Education, and Education.
- March 21 Thurs. **SALEM, OREGON PUBLIC SCHOOLS.** Will interview teacher candidates for Elementary positions only.
- March 22 Fri. **MERCER ISLAND, WASHINGTON PUBLIC SCHOOLS.** Will interview teacher candidates for all grades and all secondary majors.
- March 22 Fri. **CRESCENT, CALIFORNIA PUBLIC SCHOOLS (Del Norte District).** Will interview teacher candidates for all grades and all secondary majors.
- March 22 Fri. **MAPLE VALLEY, WASHINGTON SCHOOLS (Tallahas District).** Will interview for teacher candidates for all grades and all secondary majors.
- March 22 Fri. **CONFIDENTIAL PIPELINE COMPANY (Non-Technical).** All degrees in the College of Business and Letters & Science. Interviewing for Administrative Training positions. Will interview Juniors and above in listed fields for summer work. U.S. Citizenship required.

Here's More About

Frosh Week

FROSH-OUT '71 comes to a quick but hopefully exciting end with the dance on Friday and the tug-o-war Saturday morning. The frosh dance, "Mind Excursion '71," features the Godfrey Blagues from Couer d'Alene and a psychedelic light show. Admission will be charged to help cover costs of Frosh Week. During intermission the King and Queen will be introduced and awarded their trophies. Also the winners of the contests held throughout the week will be announced.

After confronting the Sophomore class with the traditional Frosh challenge for the tug-o-war contest, both classes will meet face-to-face Saturday morning, April 13 at the usual place, Paradise Creek. The heads of the Frosh Week Committees will be placed at the front nearest the water.

In previous years the sophomore class has nearly always lost. A few years ago the sophos even attached an old battle tank to their end of the rope and still lost. For that reason the Freshmen expectancies are understandably high.

The general committee for FROSH-OUT '71 is made up of nearly 20 freshmen students. They include Ann Parker, Campbell and Sharon Stranahan, Tri Delta co-chairmen of the Royalty Committee; Danco Co-chairmen are Gordon Bemrose, Siema Nu and Rita Takahashi, Tri Delta; Legs Co-chairmen, Dennis Harwick, Phi Tau and Christy Williams, and Karen Jensen, all George, Pi Phi; Pie Eating Contest, Gene Kimbrell, Sigma Chi and Susan Kelly, Theta; New Activities, Ron Wietski, Mc-

Clothing Drive Begins In April

The annual AWS Clothing Drive for State Hospital North in Orofino will be held April 2-16. The clothing will be donated to the mentally retarded children at the hospital.

This year all students will have an opportunity to contribute since boxes will be placed in the men's living groups as well as the women's. The boxes will be placed in all living groups on campus April 2.

In order to have a successful drive all students are encouraged to save all their old clothes before going home and to bring back any old clothes after vacation.

Committee members include Bev Bosshardt, Gamma Phi and Cathy Rowell, Tri Delta, co-chairmen; Janice Harper, Kay McDonald, Jackie Clouser, Julie Harwick, Phi Tau and Christy Williams, and Karen Jensen, all Gamma Phi. Other members are Dawn Reynolds, Campbell; Debra Peterson, Jeri Cook and Joar Ytreide, all Tri Delta.

On Campus with Max Shulman
(By the author of "Rally Round the Flag, Boys!", "Dobie Gillis," etc.)

MONEY: THE STORY OF AN ENGINEER

We all know, of course, that in this age of technology every engineering senior is receiving fabulous offers of employment, but do we realize just how fabulous these offers are? Do we comprehend just how keenly industry is competing? To illustrate, let me cite the true and typical case of E. Pluribus Ewbank, a true and typical senior.

One day last week while strolling across the M.I.T. campus, E. Pluribus was hailed by a portly and prosperous man who sat in a yellow convertible studded with precious gem stones. "Hello," said the portly and prosperous man, "I am Portly Prosperous, president of American Xerographic Data Processing and Birth Control, Incorporated. Are you a senior?"

"Yes, sir," said E. Pluribus.

"Do you like this car?" said Portly.

"Yes, sir," said E. Pluribus.

"It's yours," said Portly.

"Thanks, hey," said E. Pluribus.

"Do you like Personna Super Stainless Steel Blades?" said Portly.

"What clean living, clean shaven American does not?" said E. Pluribus.

"Here is a pack," said Portly. "And a new pack will be delivered to you every twelve minutes as long as you live."

"Thanks, hey," said E. Pluribus.

"Would your wife like a mink coat?" said Portly.

"I feel sure she would," said E. Pluribus, "but I am not married."

"Do you want to be?" said Portly.

"What clean living, clean shaven American does not?" said E. Pluribus.

Portly pressed a button on the dashboard of the convertible and the trunk opened up and out came a nubile maiden with golden hair, rosy knees, a perfect disposition, and the appendix already removed. "This is Svetlana O'Toole," said Portly. "Would you like to marry her?"

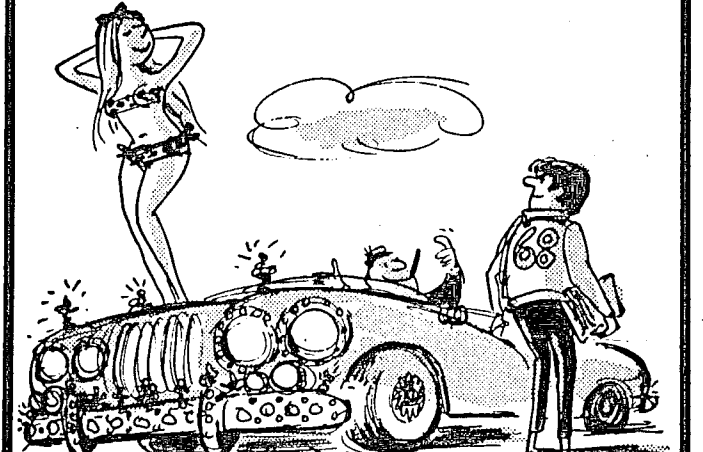
"Is her appendix out?" said E. Pluribus.

"Yes," said Portly.

"Okay, hey," said E. Pluribus.

"Congratulations," said Portly. "And for the happy bride, a set of 300 monogrammed prawn forks."

"Thanks, hey," said Svetlana.



"Now then," said Portly to E. Pluribus, "let us get down to business. My company will start you at \$75,000 a year. You will retire at full salary upon reaching the age of 26. We will give you an eleven-story house made of lapis lazuli, each room to be stocked with edible furniture. Your children will receive a pack of Personna Super Stainless Steel Blades every twelve minutes as long as they shall live. We will keep your teeth in good repair and also the teeth of your wife and children into the third generation. We will send your dentist a pack of Personna Super Stainless Steel Blades every twelve minutes as long as he shall live, and thereafter to his heirs and assigns... Now, son, I want you to think carefully about this offer. Meanwhile here is 50 thousand dollars in small, unmarked bills which places you under no obligation whatsoever."

"Well, it certainly seems like a fair offer," said E. Pluribus. "But there is something you should know. I am not an engineer. In fact I don't go to M.I.T. at all. I just walked over here to admire the trees. I am at Harvard, majoring in Joyce Kilmer."

"Oh," said Portly.

"I guess I don't get to keep the money and the convertible and the Personnas and the broad, do I?" said E. Pluribus.

"Of course you do," said Portly. "And if you'd like the job, my offer still stands."

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The Wilder Shores of Love

J. Vail Foy

The Fourth Program of the University of Idaho's Festival of the Arts was a skillfully balanced production of Thornton Wilder's 1942 Pulitzer-Prize-winning drama "The Skin of Our Teeth." Because of the notorious physical limitations of the University's present theatre and the presumably limited abilities of amateur actors, the decision of director Forrest Sears and designer-technician Robert Thompson to undertake this difficult and stimulating play can only be described as audacious. But their careful updating and localizing of topical references, even to include appropriate elements of the hippie mystique; their imaginative use of audiovisual techniques such as multiple screens against which slides and moving pictures were projected to set, support, and point out themes and character concepts; and their disciplined direction of a well-rehearsed cast and crew resulted in a production that was not only a technical forte but an evening of nearly professional theatre.

Mr. Wilder presents his love affair with the human race as an allegory in which we see ourselves as the composite character of mankind represented by George Antrobus (Adam), his wife Maggie (one face of Eve), their two children, Henry (renamed from Cain) and Gladys, and their faithful maid with the overwhelmingly allusive name of Lily Sabina Fairweather (the other face of Eve). With them we survive the Ice Age (Act D), the Flood (Act E), and War (Act III) by the skin of our teeth, Hardy an unqualified optimist,

then, Wilder refuses to sentimentalize about either human virtues or human frailties; as in her affection for her father and her deference to his ego, as in her mother's daughter. In resolving the conflicts among these characters, Wilder demonstrates their (and our) capacity to survive by learning to accept and adapt to, however painfully and slowly, the conditions of an imperfect life, many of which they have themselves created. Though he often makes his point unconventionally (Lily steps out of character in Act I to confide to the audience that she doesn't "understand a single word" of the play, only to bubble a bit later, "Oh, I see what this part of the play means now!"), he makes it with the assurance of a craftsman who never allows his variety to overwhelm his unity. At the beginning of Act III, for example, the whole cast drops out of character as the actor playing George Antrobus announces that seven of the cast have been stricken with food poisoning and that the remaining ones will have to finish the play with the help of the stage-crew members who have volunteered to "replace" some of the "stricken" actors. After a brief rather dismal run-through of their new parts, these "volunteers" rise most competently to the occasion and Wilder's dramatic intention for the "interruption" becomes clear: man can survive by the skin of his teeth because of his ability to adapt to the always unpredictable, usually unfavorable situations that arise, whether or not he has created them.

The performance of the principals in the cast were always thoughtful and consistent. As the multifaceted George Antrobus, a difficult and demanding role, John Naples could not always sustain, particularly in Act III, the characterization he had obviously envisioned and skillfully built during the first two acts (the play's weakest scene occurs in Act III: the ultimate conflict and reconciliation between father and son is philosophically talky and, though not dramatically untenable, a real challenge even to a professional actor). Yet Mr. Naples' performance was always self-possessed and, in his best scenes, never less than competent. As Maggie Antrobus, Vicki Haight was unobtrusively, if firmly, matriarchal, projecting always and unabashedly her im-

mutable priorities. Her skill was nowhere more evident than in her bodily control and use of gesture to support her characterization. Nancy Kandal was an exuberant and calculating Lily Sabina. Flouncing, sinking, pouting, dropping out of and popping back into character, as her role demanded, she performed with a flair and assurance that could have easily dominated any scene she was in, had she not had the dramatic instinct to exercise the restraint implicit in the character Wilder created.

As the Antrobus children, Larry Samson and Robynn Walls had the thankless task of young-adult actors who must play children. With nothing but a slingshot and an assortment of scowls, grimaces, and bodily contortions, and with excellent voice control, Mr. Samson was a compelling Cain, and in Act III, a frightening one. Faced with similar difficulties, Miss Walls made Gladys a loving, obedient, and tearful child who emerged in Act III as a young mother worthy in her calm strength of Maggie's tutelage.

Yet, what distinguished the performers in this production was the general level of proficiency among the whole cast. One expects a certain competence from the principals, even in amateur theatre; but one does not expect the strength and balance that was evident in minor characterizations and walk-ons (even the Mammoth — Joan Throp — and the Dinosaur — Charles Wright — were touching), and certainly not the quality performances of Brian Lobdell as a quietly distracted stage manager whose actors were fighting the problem; of Leslie Leek, who played the Fortune Teller as a real witch; of Frank Yamamoto, whose tactful but justifiably nervous Broadcast Manager could have hardly done better; of Jim Waters, whose name was misspelled in the program but whose characterization of the sly House Manager who "volunteered" to fill in as an actor during the "crisis" in Act III was expertly built in only three short speeches and two stage crossings; and of Joe Tasty, who did double-duty as an Atlantic City chair-pusher resentful of harassment by young Henry and as a threateningly graceful, knife-wielding hippie during the strobe-lighted finale of Act II.

Interviews

The Idaho Department of Parks will interview on campus at the Placement Office Thursday, March 21, for summer employees. They are interested in any Forestry majors that have completed their Freshman year. All students interested in this department should come to the placement office as soon as possible and sign for a specific time to have an interview.

TKE's, D.G.'s, List Superior Pledges

The TKE's and DG's announced Bob Zimmerman and Marilyn Truesdel as outstanding

pledges. More initiates and the roster of house officers also highlight house news this week.

Student Views Sought On Athletic Complex

The formation of a student consulting students for their opinion to determine and act on. The athletic complex has been announced by Jim Willms, a spokesman for the group.

"At the present time we are trying to determine student opinion about the athletic complex and its accompanying fee increase by means of four petitions," Willms said.

"We have petitions circulating that express four viewpoints on the complex," he stated. "One is in support of the Regents' action in approving the athletic complex and the fee increase. The second petition states that the signers are not opposed to the complex, but are opposed to its financing by student fees, bring out existing student opinion," he said.

TAU KAPPA EPSILON initiation of fourteen members and the awarding of Bob Zimmerman with the "Outstanding Pledge Award" at the Carnation Ball March 2, rounded out the pledgship of many of the TKE's. The new initiates are: Russ Lively, Bob Zimmerman, Roger Haga, Steve Bradburn, Phil Eimers, Bob Thompson, Steve Goetz, Dave Swager, Bob Jacobsen, Mike Kennedy, John Finley, Dick Clyde, Roger Ritter, and Art Watkins.

Officers serving for the next year are Terry Robinson, president; Bob Mostek, vice-president; Pat Cudmore, secretary; Don Aimon, treasurer; Rick Ritter, historian; Steve Bradburn, scholarship chairman; Joe Eld, activities chairman; Steve Goetz and Dick Clyde, intra-mural managers; Russ Lively, sergeant-at-arms, and Roger Westendorf, rush chairman.

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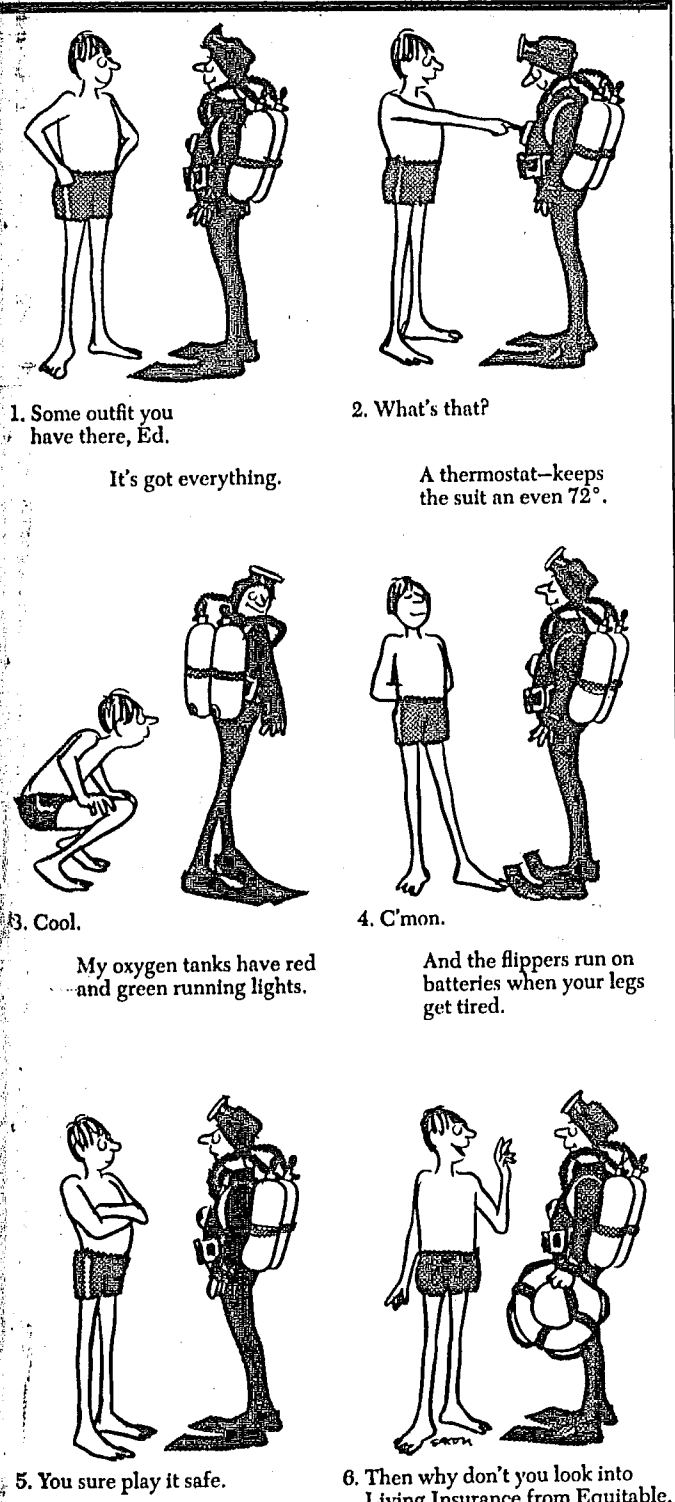
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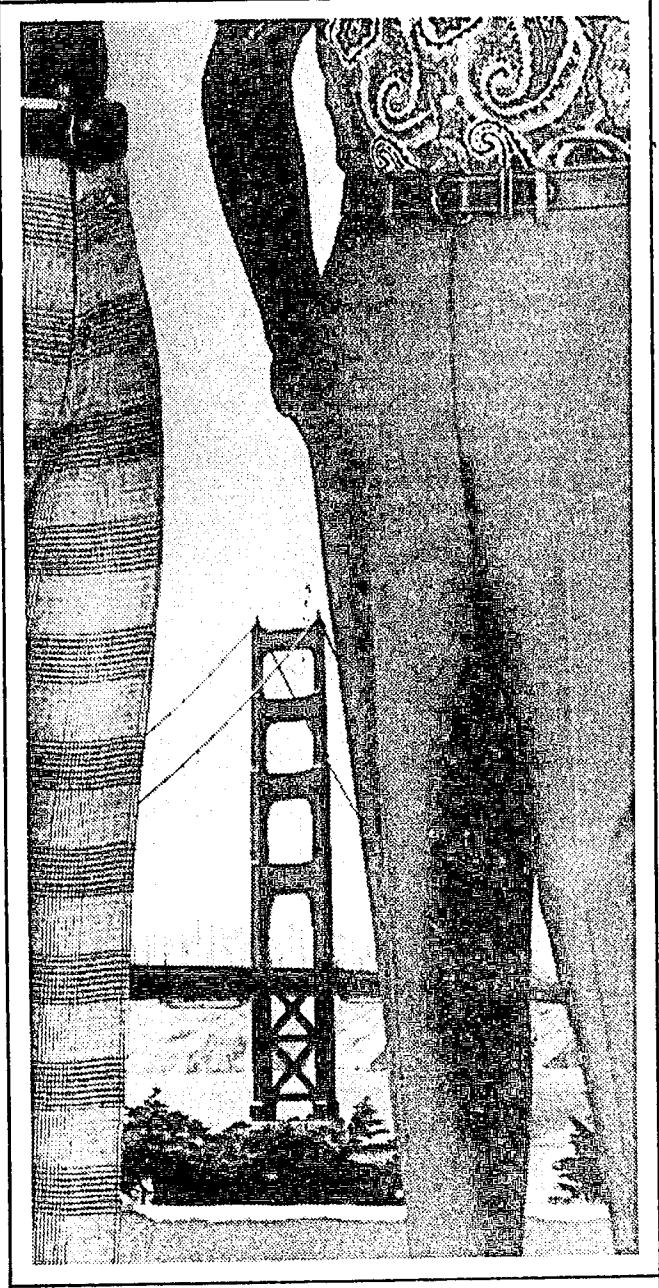
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Vandals Split First Doubleheader With LCN

Idaho Tracksters Take Three Firsts

Coach Doug MacFarlane will be looking for more good performances from his tracksters when they enter the Banana Belt Relays this Saturday. Last weekend at the Washington State Indoor Relays the Vandals looked impressive as Idaho took three first places.

NCAA high jump champion, Steve Brown cleared 6-8 to take his specialty which was a good performance for this early in the track season. Closest to him was his old WSU rival Keith Dalouge who cleared 6-6.

Rich Smith won the discus event for Idaho with a toss of 170-8 to easily out-distance Montana's Carl Erland who flipped the discus 164-5. In third place was Tom Katryniuk from WSU with a toss of 156 feet.

The other first for Idaho came in the pole vault as Bob Bohman cleared 13-6. In second place with a 13-6 effort was Les Harmon from Central Washington with Bohman getting first place on fewer misses.

Rich Smith's 170-8 toss in the discus set a new record eclipsing the old record of Fred

Vandal Golfers Win And Lose

The Vandals divided their golf team into two five-man squads last weekend at Walla Walla and came away from a triangular meet with Whitman and WSU with a win, a tie and two losses.

The Vandals' "A" team defeated Whitman 10-5 and then lost to WSU's "A" team 6 1/2 to 8 1/2.

The Idaho "B" team didn't fare as well as they lost to WSU and tied with Whitman 7 1/2 all.

The next outing for the Vandal linksmen will be this weekend in Clarkston as they compete in the annual Banana Belt Tournament.

An eight team field is set for the meet that will be held at the Clarkston Golf and Country Club on Thursday and Friday.

The field, the largest in the history of the tournament, includes host Washington State, University of Oregon, U. of Idaho, Whitman, Gonzaga, Whitworth, U. of Montana, and Eastern Washington State College.

Freshmen Netters Are Impressive In Tourney

Idaho Tennis Coach Ron Stephenson announced his first tentative rankings following the completion of an intrasquad play-off last week.

Darwin Walters, last year's state high school singles champion from Meridian, Idaho, emerged as the number one player for the Vandals. Finishing number two for the Vandals was last year's freshman sensation from Idaho Falls, Jeff Williams who lost to Walters 6-2, 8-6.

At number three was Bob Brumm a teammate of Walters' last year at Meridian. Holding down the number four position is Doug Denny who finished last season as Big Sky Conference champion at the number two position for the Vandals.

Don Hamlin a freshman from

Walla Walla emerged in the number five position as he defeated Frank Newman 6-1, 6-2. Newman finished in the number seven position.

Skip Rudd who played the number five position for Idaho last season did not participate in the tourney as he is completing his student teaching at Lewiston High School and will not be available to the squad until later this month.

Stephenson stated that he was generally pleased with the progress of the freshmen on the team but that he did not feel that the returning lettermen were playing up to their potential as of yet.

He noted that he was especially pleased with the desire and hustle of Brumm. "All Bob needs is personal confidence in his play and he could very well be our best tennis player," Stephenson said.

The Vandals open the season against the tough Oregon State Beavers in Corvallis on March 28th. "We know we will have to be ready for them," Stephenson added.



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Tom Rogers

THE LINEUP—Pictured with head coach Y C McNease are his assistants: Benson Holland, defensive backfield coach; Ed Troxel, offensive line coach; Pete Manning, flanker and end coach; Harvey Griffin, offensive backfield and assistant head coach and Tom Rogers, defensive line coach.

Lose First Game But Win Nightcap

John Smith's Vandal diamondmen started out the season on a losing note dropping the first game of a doubleheader to Lewis and Clark Normal, 4-2 but came back to win the nightcap, 10-2.

Sharp pitching by LCN's Dennis Conover carried the Warriors to an opening victory. The Vandals trailed, 3-2 in the fifth inning after garnering two runs in that frame to curtail a 3-0 deficit.

Idaho picked up only one hit in their two-run fifth inning with the big blow a triple to deep center by Phil Reser. Idaho had two hit batsmen, a wild pitch, a walk to Spokane's John Thacker and a walk to Dave Ball forcing in a run to come up with their two tallies.

LCN finally got out of the jam without further damage as Conover retired the side with one out and the bases loaded as he forced Idaho to hit into a fielder's choice and fanned one batter.

Lewis and Clark had a 4-2 advantage in the sixth as Bill Clouser walked, stole second and went to third on a passed ball. Clouser scored on a wild pitch by Skip Ivie.

Conover had to bear down in the sixth inning to smuff out an Idaho rally as he opened the frame by walking Skip Ivie and Clyde

Coon on eight straight pitches. John Thacker drew a walk to load the bases.

This was the end of the rally as Conover got Ivie on the plate on a fielder's choice and ended the inning by getting the next batter on a fly to right.

Greg Drake led the Warriors in the second game as his pitching carried the Warriors to a 2-0 advantage with darkness closing in. It was in the fourth inning that the Vandals uncorked with a 10-run rally that put their first victory away for them.

Gary Nitta started off the inning that saw ten men go to bat with an infield single. Ron Davis hit into a supposedly easy double play but a wide throw to second left Vandals on first and second.

Idaho took a 6-2 lead on an error, walk, two stolen bases and two more hits but that was just the start of things. Idaho followed up with three more hits coupled with an LCN error to push four more runs across the plate to give them their final margin of 10-2 after a shortened five inning game.

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Banana Belt Schedule

THURSDAY, MARCH 21	
9 A.M.	Idaho vs. Lewis-Clark Normal at Bengal Field
	WSU Crimson vs. Montana at Harris Field
	Seattle U. vs. Montana State at Clarkston
NOON	Seattle-Pacific vs. Gonzaga at Bengal Field
	Lewis-Clark Normal vs. Eastern Washington at Harris Field
	WSU Grey vs. WSU Crimson at Clarkston
3 P.M.	Montana vs. Gonzaga at Bengal Field
	Idaho vs. Montana State at Harris Field
	Eastern Washington vs. Seattle U. at Clarkston
FRIDAY, MARCH 22	
9 A.M.	Gonzaga vs. WSU Grey at Bengal Field
	Idaho vs. Eastern Washington at Harris Field
	Montana vs. Seattle-Pacific at Clarkston
NOON	Idaho vs. Seattle U. at Bengal Field
	WSU Crimson vs. Seattle-Pacific at Harris Field
	Lewis-Clark Normal vs. Montana State at Clarkston
3 P.M.	Montana State vs. WSU Grey at Bengal Field
	Lewis-Clark Normal vs. Seattle U. at Harris Field
	WSU Crimson vs. Gonzaga at Clarkston
SATURDAY, MARCH 23	
9 A.M.	Eastern Washington vs. Montana State at Bengal Field
	Seattle-Pacific vs. WSU Grey at Harris Field
	(Bye at Clarkston)
NOON	3rd-4th Place at Bengal Field
	7th-8th Place at Harris Field
	3rd-4th Place at Clarkston
3 P.M.	Championship Game at Bengal Field
	9th-10th at Harris Field
	(Bye at Clarkston)
DIVISION "A"	
	Idaho
	Lewis-Clark Normal
	Eastern Washington
	Seattle U.
	Montana State
DIVISION "B"	
	WSU Crimson
	Montana
	Seattle-Pacific
	Gonzaga
	WSU Grey

Bergset, Skogland Set For NCAA Championships

The heart of the Vandal cross-country ski team will compete in the NCAA championships this Friday in Steamboat Springs, Colo. Terje Skogland and Ole Bergset who finished one, two in the Big Sky finals will compete as individuals with no team scoring being computed for them.

The NCAA rule that requires a school to qualify a team in four events made it impossible for the Vandals to send the third man of the team to the meet. Lack of a jumping team for the Vandals eliminated Ed Gundersen, who is the number three man in cross country.

The meet will get off to a fast start Thursday morning at 10 a.m. with the slalom event scheduled as the first of the meet.

Friday morning the downhill will be run as the alpine competition comes to a close.

Nordic events begin Friday afternoon at 3 p.m. when the cross country race will be held.

Ole Bergset competed in the event last year and took sixth place, while Skogland was unable to participate.

Skogland has been untouchable this year as he has won every meet he entered. Bergset has usually been a close second.

Intramurals

14 March

SAE-1 over SNI-1, 27-24

SN-5 over AKL-1, 21-20

ATO-4 over LH-1, 24-22

SC-4 over PGD-2, 28-10

DTD-5 over PKA-1, 29-16

TMA-8 over KS-1, 30-18

WSH-1 over SAE-7, 36-10

DSP-2 over DC-4, 23-17

TKE-1 over DTD-4, 27-17

PDT-3 over GH-3, 20-15

SC-3 over LH-6, 36-9

BTP-1 over SH-1, 41-15

PGD-5 over LCA-3, 35-16

LCA-1 over BH-1, 23-16

LDS-1 over ATO-3, 25-23

GH-3 over PDT-7, 17-13

LH-2 over SC-6, 18-7

DC-3 over KS-5, 30-12

FH-2 over SAE-2, 18-8

TMA-6 over PGD-1, 33-17

SN-4 over TMA-4, 23-10

Erik Berggren of the Vandals in 1956 took the cross country crown for the first time and won the Nordic Combined as a repeat performance of the 1955 season when he was the top man in the combined. The meet that year was held in Winter Park, Utah.

Team championships for the 14 years the championship has been in existence have been dominated by Denver University. They have taken home the team trophy 11 times in 14 years. Dartmouth broke their string in 1957 and Colorado continued the trend in 1959-60 as they won the championship. Denver regained control in 1961 and has not been beaten since.

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