



1889

Vol. 78, No. 33

The University of Idaho - MOSCOW, IDAHO

Tuesday, February 4, 1969

# The Idaho Argonaut

## Referendum held tomorrow on change

By Cliff Eidemiller

Students! Vote tomorrow in the referendum on final examination schedules. Polls will be open from 8:45 a.m. to 5:15 p.m. in the Lounge of the Wallace Complex, the SUB, the Physical Science Building and the Administration Building.

Students will need to show their student identification cards to be able to vote. The voting for the referendum will be done according to preference of the four choices: (1) to continue with the present schedule, (2) that the finals schedule be amended so that they are shortened to two hours, with four per day, and allowing one day with no classes prior to finals.

(3) amend the calendar so that finals are commenced on a Monday to Monday basis, thus extending the academic year by one week, or (4) that the Faculty adopt a regulation prohibiting lecture examinations one week prior to the commencement of finals.

Students voting in the referendum will indicate their preference in a (1-4) manner. The results will then be tabulated by Election Board and transmitted to the Faculty before their general meeting on February 13 at which they approve the calendar for the next two academic years.

In an exclusive Argonaut interview, Jim Willms, ASUI E-Board member, answered the following questions about the referendum.

**What is going to be the impact of these proposals on the Faculty?**

WILLMS: The Faculty will respect the opinion of the students on this matter although they might not act immediately on the proposals we have presented. I do feel that this will definitely lead to some kind of a reform of the finals system. I think that this referendum may help or seriously hinder the Registrar's proposal to run finals on a Saturday to Saturday inclusive basis.

**What is the reason behind the Saturday to Saturday proposal?**

WILLMS: Mr. Frazier hopes to gain a longer inter-session in which to process the grades, thereby extending the school year

one full week. The Monday to Monday proposal would have the same effect.

**When will Mr. Frazier introduce his plan?**

WILLMS: He has indicated that he plans to introduce it at the General Faculty Meeting on February 13.

**Will the dead week before finals apply to lab courses?**

WILLMS: It is not explicit on the ballot whether this would apply to laboratory courses. The Faculty would have to determine this and I rather doubt they would include labs.

**Why is the referendum tomorrow instead of being on the March 5 ballot?**

WILLMS: One or possibly two of the proposals would require changing the calendar of the University for the next two years.

**The calendar goes to print on February 15, and all changes must be considered in the General Faculty Meeting of February 13.**

For the proposals that would extend the school year by one week, on which end of the school year would the addition be made?

WILLMS: Probably the additional week of school would be added in the spring because of the agricultural and forestry late summer work needs.

**When could these proposals go into effect?**

WILLMS: The proposal to shorten finals week and add a dead day could be passed this semester to go into effect next fall since it only requires adjusting the finals schedules. The proposal to run finals on a Monday to Monday inclusive basis would not go into effect until 1970-71 because the calendar for 1969-70 has already been approved by the Faculty. The regulation on prohibiting hour exams one week prior to finals could be adopted by the Faculty this spring and made effective next fall.

**Has the questioning of shortening the finals period and creating a dead day been considered by the Faculty before?**

WILLMS: This was proposed in Faculty Council last year and was defeated primarily because the Council felt that students would not like the proposal. The referendum should certainly make clear the student's viewpoint on this idea.

**Due to the poor turn-out in the class officers election, do you think that the Faculty will feel that this will be representative of general student opinion?**

WILLMS: Only 10 per cent of the student body voted in the class elections. If 50 per cent of the student body turns out for this referendum regardless of what preference they indicate on the ballot, it will be a comparative significant representation of student interest in reforming finals.

**Why can't we just have a dead day before finals without the drawbacks of the other proposals?**

WILLMS: Simply eliminating classes the day before finals would reduce the number of class days per year by two days, which would seriously affect the accreditation of the University. Another alternative would be to pick up the day of classes lost from one of our vacation periods. However, viewing our present vacation schedules, it would not be too pragmatic, for instance, to start Christmas vacation on 5 p.m. Monday. A third alternative would be to start school one day earlier in the fall. This would put registration on a Monday and pre-registration would have to be on Friday causing serious problems.

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**IT SNOWED AGAIN**—The road near the golf course, Nez Perce Drive, looked like nothing but field until Sunday when Physical Plant crews cleared the road for traffic. Blizzard conditions were so bad Friday afternoon that

classes were cancelled to enable teachers to get to their homes before any more snow fell. A total of 50 inches of snow fell in the month of January in Moscow according to the Agriculture Science department. (Korte photo)

## Classes canceled last Friday as severe wind, snow hit campus

By Kerrie Quinn

University of Idaho students stayed home Friday afternoon as classes were cancelled due to severe wind and snow storms throughout the area. The entire city was isolated by wind-driven snow from 10:30 a.m. Friday until early Saturday morning.

Gov. Don Samuelson late Friday afternoon proclaimed a state of emergency in 10 Idaho counties because of the massive snowfalls that have blocked highways and "battered the north end of the state." Samuelson said he would commit a portion of his \$250,000 emergency fund to assist cities and counties with the financial burden they have assumed this winter.

Counties affected by the emergency were Latah, Boundary, Benewah, Bonner, Kootenai, Shoshone, Clearwater, Nez Perce, and Lewis and Idaho. A three-man team, making an extensive survey of North Idaho, reported that financial emergency was faced by cities and counties and "the far more perilous threat of floods this spring."

Moscow hotels and motels were full or nearly full Friday night as out-of-town employees of Moscow businesses were unable to return to their homes.

Moscow's Travelodge and Royal Motor Inn were both filled to capacity while the Hotel Moscow and New Idaho Hotel reported a heavier than usual demand for rooms.

Snow began falling Thursday night, and the wind picked up between 7 and 8 a.m. Friday. The blizzard snow storm reduced visibility to a few feet making driving extremely hazardous.

Highway 95 south of Lewiston and State Highway 8 to Troy were closed Friday when visibility was reduced to almost zero by the blowing snow and drifts piled up.

"If heavy snow buildup and removal continue to swallow up street department funds at the current pace, there will be little if any money for improvements and regular maintenance during the next 11 months," Marvin Kimberling, city administrative assistant said Saturday.

Removal costs already this winter have totaled almost \$29,000, and now are running around \$200 a day, Kimberling added. The proposed 1969 budget for the street department is \$138,598.

According to the Agricultural Science department, 50 inches of snow was recorded on 21 separate January days at the plant science farm. Eight inches of snow was recorded for November of 1968 and 36 inches for December, bringing the total snow depth for the season to 94½ inches.

The highest snowfall ever on record for the month of January was in 1913 when 66 inches were reported, the Ag. Science department reported. This year's fall of 50 inches is second highest on record, with

January 1950 reporting 48 inches for the third spot.

The average January temperatures were below normal this year. The Ag. Science department went on to say the average daily maximum temperature was 27.9 degrees. Average daily minimum for January was 12.6 degrees. The long range average daily maximum is currently 34 degrees, while the long range average

daily minimum is set at 22. The long range temperature is the 70-year average.

Anyone interested in finding out the facts and description of Moscow weather, should read the Agriculture Experiment Station Bulletin No. 448 on "Climate of the Palouse Area of Idaho" by Dr. Karl Klages.

George Gagon, director of the Physical Plant, said that crews worked through-

out the week-end. "The crews worked all day Saturday and Sunday and yesterday, I hope we don't have much more snow."

Gagon said the crew worked mainly on moving snow to open the sidewalks. It took all day Sunday to open Nez Perce Road

by the golf course. "In general, the roads around the campus are not bad if one has chains, but if one has summer tires, he could be in bad shape," Gagon added.

### Calendar

February 4  
 Election Committee 6:30  
 Rifle Club 7-8  
 NROTC 8  
 Pre-game Halftime Committee 7  
 Homecoming Committee Chairman Interviews 8  
 Panhellenic Constitution Committee 4  
 Klue Key 12:30  
 College Bowl 7  
 Panhell Greek Week and Research Committee 7  
 Amyllion 7  
 February 5  
 Campus Crusade 11:30  
 MUN 7:30  
 Senior Class Extended Board 6:30  
 Head Residents 10  
 SCEE 6:30  
 Vandal Equires 7  
 Opinion Poll 7-8  
 Flickers 7:30  
 AIME Mines 12  
 Young Republicans 5  
 Vandallettes 12  
 Students Traffic Court 7:30  
 February 6  
 Junior Panhell 7:30  
 Campus Recreation 7-8  
 Christian Science Organization 6:15  
 PDK 12  
 Blue Key 12:30  
 Alpha Phi Omega 7

## accidents occur on slick sidewalks

With the coming of the winter snow and ice comes the serious and often fatal accidents often occurring from glazed sidewalks and slick pavement.

The University of Idaho has had an unusually harsh winter this year and with it has come an increase in the number of winter accidents treated by the Student Health Center.

According to Dr. William Fitzgerald, the center has treated an unusual number of student injuries consisting of five bro-

ken backs, one broken hand and one broken hip.

"The broken backs were mainly small compression-type fractures," Dr. Fitzgerald said. "They are now up and about but still under treatment with braces and what not."

The doctor said that all of the broken backs were caused by toboggans, when the students hit their backs going over bumps.

The broken hip that happened two months ago was the most severe injury. The student, who had merely slipped on the ice, was out of school for two months and is just now re-entering, yet still on crutches.

The rest of the injuries only caused a loss of student time of about three to four days by there was also added expenses for things such as X-rays.

"An unusual thing," Dr. Fitzgerald noted, "is that there has been no increase in illnesses such as colds and influenza due to the bad and wet weather."

## Fall semester grades given out Wednesday

Grades for the fall semester will be available Wednesday afternoon, according to Joe Frazier, Registrar. Students may obtain their grades in the basement of the Ad. Annex. Valid ID cards must be presented.

"This year notice of disqualification is printed right on the grades," Frazier said, "and since these are personal records of the individual, we are requiring ID's."

## Joseph Lyford lecture slated for next Monday

Joseph P. Lyford, author of numerous books on community problems, will present a lecture on "Our Most Dangerous Entertainment." The program will begin Monday, February 10 at 11 p.m. in the Memorial Gymnasium.

Lyford is currently professor of journalism at Berkeley and his talk is expected to center on the performance of this nation's press and broadcasting.

A Harvard graduate, Lyford has presented his analyses of current social problems at many of the nation's leading educational institutions. He has been praised by John F. Kennedy for "The Talk in Vandalia" and the book was dramatized by Chet Huntley on national television. "The Airtight Cage" his other widely read book was winner of the Sidney Hillman Foundation award on American social problems.

The lecture is open to the public without charge.

## Accident injures Idaho students

An automobile accident involving six University of Idaho students occurred around midnight Saturday on U.S. 95 south of Pocatello. A 1967 442 Oldsmobile driven by Joe Welch, Fiji, was traveling south towards Moscow when it crashed into the back of a D7 Caterpillar snow plow in the southbound lane of the highway.

Passengers in the car were Vicki Mangum Pi Phi, who received bruises and was in a state of shock; Julie Byrd, Gamma Phi, who received a broken finger; Leslie Benoit, Gamma Phi, who suffered from head and face cuts; Rod Jones, Fiji, owner of the car, who suffered from a black eye, and Larry Cripe, Fiji, who received internal injuries and a cranial laceration. Both Cripe and Welch are currently hospitalized, with Welch suffering from a broken leg and jaw. He also lost two teeth.

All were taken to Gritman Memorial Hospital, Moscow.

## Development Center approved by Regents

Under an agreement approved by the Regents meeting in Boise this week, the University of Idaho College of Education was authorized to cooperate in the staffing of a model Child Development Center to be established in Lewiston by the Idaho Department of Health, it was announced by University President Ernest W. Hartung.

Projected activities of the center encompass the various aspects of care for the retarded, expanded pre-service and in-service training for interested professionals, and demonstration of exemplary programs for the handicapped.

The Department of Special Education in the University's College of Education will contract to provide the half-time services of a faculty member to serve as

director of the center. He will be under the direction of the State Director of Health.

"The University will provide additional consultative services for program planning, in-service training and evaluation," said Dean Everett V. Samuelson of the College of Education. "In return, the State Department of Health will make the center available to the university for use as a practicum facility for the demonstration of exemplary programs."

Named to serve as director of the center was Dr. Lawrence B. Carlson, who joined the University of Idaho education faculty as an assistant professor last September.

A native of Malta, Mont., Dr. Carlson was graduated from Colorado State College in 1957.



# Editorial Opinion

## A unified system

In a state with the limited tax base and revenues that Idaho has, duplication and overlapping is unexcusable in the field of higher education. A unified system of state colleges and universities is the best answer to some of our present problems in higher education, and is the direction in which the state should move.

As it presently stands, credits are transferable among all Idaho state schools. If you earn the credits in one institution, others must accept those credits. The problem, however, is that degree requirements are not uniform. Each institution has set its own standards, and although a school must accept credits from another school, those credits may not be applicable to the second school's degree requirements.

This situation works a hardship on students transferring between state schools. An advisor at any state school should be able to work out a program with a student who plans to eventually transfer that will meet degree requirements at any state institution.

With the emergence of a junior college system in Idaho, coordination is becoming even more important. Many more students are finding it advantageous to attend a school near their home for their first two years and transfer to another institution for their degree work.

Without uniform requirements, a junior college student can hardly know what courses to take unless he had already decided on his ultimate institution. With the two state universities becoming more upper division schools, it is important that students come from the junior colleges ready for their upper division work, so that the final two years don't become a final three years. When it takes a junior college transfer three years to complete his upper division work, it is a hardship on both the student and the college.

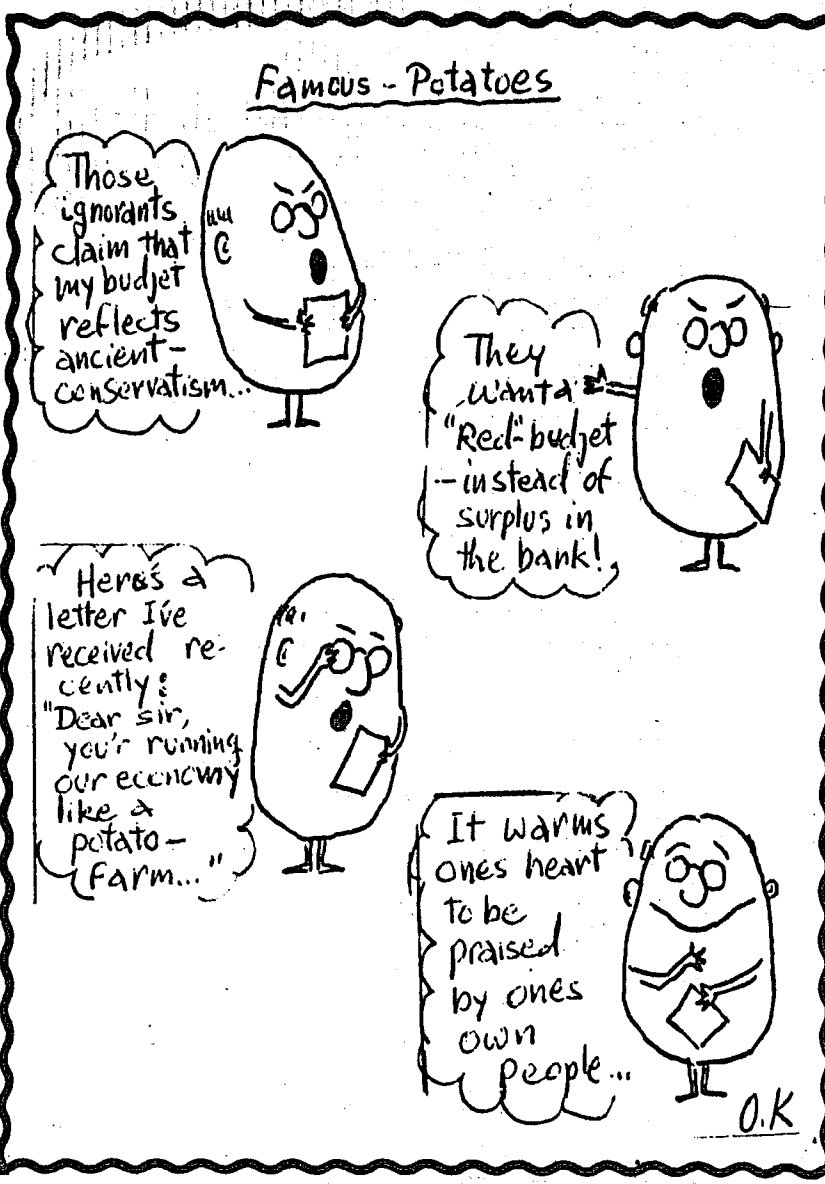
In the total educational picture, if credits were uniformly useful, there would be a savings in money to the tax payers of the state. Each credit hour costs money to generate. If students have credit hours that they generate at one institution that are not applicable at others they have to take more credits, and it costs the institutions more.

The best plan for coordination among the state schools would be a unified University system. Under such a plan the state system of higher education would have campuses at Boise, Pocatello, Lewiston, and Moscow. All of the institutions would probably be under a University of Idaho President and at each campus the President would have a chancellor.

The Regents have shown that they are in agreement with the concept of coordination coming from the state schools with the Regents formula for appropriations which treats each institution on the same criteria.

The Idaho legislature has also shown considerable enthusiasm toward the Regents' formula, and the suggestion has been made that the appropriations for this biennium be made in a lump sum appropriation for higher education. Although it is unlikely that the funding will come this way, the fact that it is being discussed seriously is a big step forward toward ending the continual conflicts and duplications between the state institutions.

The Regents should now go even further than the formula and unify all higher education into one overall state system. The advantages of such a system, both for students and administrators would be considerable.



## The Golden Fleece Of floors and students

By Sam Bacharach

Students have a tendency to walk on the grass whenever possible and shun the civilized conveniences of concrete and asphalt, but in the winter, especially on such as this, the detours, and in some cases even the sidewalks have been closed.

Consequently, the student is forced to walk on the sidewalks, and the Physical Plant (George Gagon, if you please), is given the chance to get even with the students who crushed his grass last fall.

A quick check with the infirmary will show that Gagon is not getting as many students as blades of grass that fell in the battle of September, but he is making inroads in the student camp, and in some cases, dents and bruises.

Having had some experience and connections in the past with snow removal and the hall of unhappy public opinion, I hesitate to really object about Gagon's handling of the situation except for the fact that he has not done everything in his power, and has even ruled out one of the simplest solutions in favor of his physical facilities.

The theory of waiting for the end of Christmas vacation to clean the streets is plausible and even sensible. The poor upkeep of the streets after the vacation is unfortunate but when limited by equipment there is not much that can be done.

If the people want to drive, it is not unreasonable to let them buy tire chains, but unfortunately the students are unable to put chains on their feet.

The infirmary has reported an unusually large number of injuries stemming from

the weather and several from the conditions of the sidewalks.

One girl missed two months of school because of a slip and a fall, and just the other day another broke her leg on one of the ramp ways of the UCC.

Gagon says the use of sand on the sidewalks would cause undue wear and tear on the floors of the university buildings. They have used salt in some places but even that has not been enough.

With the thaw that seems to be upon us for a while the situation just becomes worse. The hardpack melts on top and it is even slicker now than in 20 degree weather.

The decision needs to be made to utilize all the devices available to the University and send is one thing that can't be ruled out because it is too expensive.

The only problem is what do you do after sand is used this winter? The man and the mind that decided to sacrifice student well being and health for "his floors" will still be here and the same tendency to avoid a decision will still exist.

As far as I am concerned a man that puts the condition of his buildings above the health of the students should either be removed or put in a position where the well-being of students can't be affected by his sloppy mind.

After all, the buildings do exist to educate the students. . . the students aren't here just to fill Mr. Gagon's buildings.

## FROM UNDER THE ROCK

by Houghton Whithed

Heroism and cowardice, two extremes which live at opposite ends of a pole. To praise a man for being a hero but yet at the same time condemn him for being a coward approaches hypocrisy. On this premise, what justification can the United States Navy offer for the way in which it is presently conducting their Court of Inquiry? Just the face of the incident reeks, but the history of it does nothing but color it a deeper shade of wrong.

The Pueblo sailed from Seattle as an intelligence ship with a vast amount of electronic equipment aboard. The one thing lacking, however was a destructive device which would lend the mission an air of security. Commander Bucher requested repeatedly that his ship be outfitted with such gear, but found himself denied. Therefore, by upper echelon choice and not Commander Bucher's, the mission carried a scent of risk even prior to its origin.

The ship carried two 50 caliber machine guns, but these were to be kept covered unless their display became absolutely necessary. The only problem with this stemmed from the scantiness of the arms and the restrictions placed upon their use. By the time their display became mandatory, uncovering the guns would have been futile, only leading to the slaughter of those making the attempt. Therefore, since Commander Bucher could not scuttle the ship, due to the lack of proper water depth, and since he could not man his sparse weapons, the only choice would have been to destroy the intelligence gear. Without the destruction gear, and with defense impossible, the Commander found himself with the only direction being complete surrender of the ship, crew and gear.

So Commander Bucher found himself under North Korean dominance, with a confession being incessantly presented to him. Only when the slaughter of his crew, starting with the youngest, was threatened, did he sign it. Therefore, preservation, not cowardice, appears as the motive to his

signature. Right along with this, did the United States not sign a statement of similar nature? Since it did, and it is not on trial, then perhaps the government should intercede here.

Commander Bucher found himself faced with a violation of Navy Regulations, the particular article being, "0730, The Commanding officer shall not permit his command to be searched by any person representing a foreign state, nor permit any of the personnel under his command to be removed from the command by such person, as long as he has the power to resist." I fail to see the violation of the regulation. Not only did Commander Bucher not have the proper opportunity to resist, but also his methods of resistance could hardly be judged as adequate.

In the talk of the Navy, three ways exist, "the right way, the wrong way, and the Navy way." The five admirals who, at the present time are examining Commander Bucher, seem intent on the Navy way. Therefore, they will find themselves fouled with contradictions within their own rules. With this, should they not look into their own ranks to find out who was on watch, and ultimately who should take the blame for the incident before they clothe themselves in hypocrisy?

With the coming of civilization, so came government, supposedly constituted of the most capable leaders. From these leaders stemmed rules to govern the masses. Government tells us when and why we can and when and why we can't. Our particular type of government allows for a reasonable amount of dissenting voice, at least on the general level. However, let us retreat to the level of this University to a pertinent issue at hand, sophomore keys. This privilege tripped, in the final stage, and is presently lying prone, extremely immobile. The higher-ups of the University stalled the issue's completion.

Plato, in his ideal state, established the concept of a Philosopher-King, an all-wise ruler. Obviously, those with the delegated power, here, feel they are making the right choice in the delay. However, William James produced another concept, an apparent flaw in the system. It can be interpreted for this issue thusly: The University authoritarians make the rules and inform us of our wrong-doings. However, who will inform them, with any appreciable weight, of their wrong doings?

Frosty, the circle is vicious, and the circle is life. Why must it be unpleasantly studded instead of pleasantly smooth?

"From the depths of before, we discern mistakes to come, yet our obstinance dictates commitment to those same mistakes."

Hamilton

### Referendum Ballot

SAMPLE REFERENDUM BALLOT  
Special Election  
February 5, 1969

Indicate preference (1-4) in respective box: i.e., first preference, second preference, etc. Each alternative concerning a final schedule is based on the assumption that the present policy of petitioning to change regularly scheduled finals will be continued.

Preference Shall the present University of Idaho final schedule be continued.

Preference Shall the University of Idaho finals schedule be amended such that finals be shortened to two hours, given four per day; concurrently shortening finals week by one day and allowing one day with no classes immediately prior to the commencement of final examinations.

Preference Shall the University of Idaho Calendar be amended such that finals are commenced on a Monday to Monday inclusive basis, concurrently extending the academic year one week.

Preference Shall the Faculty adopt a regulation prohibiting lecture examinations one week prior to the commencement of finals.

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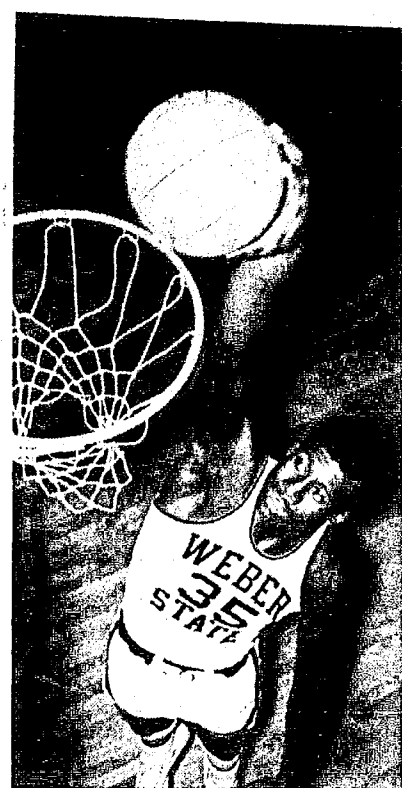
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Steve Brown (I)



Willard Sojourner(W)

**SHOWDOWN NEARING**—Vandal center Steve Brown will pit his rebounding skill against Weber State's pivot man, Willie Sojourner, Friday night. Sojourner is sporting a 17.6 average per game in rebounding and a 19.0 norm in the scoring department. Brown has an average of 9.0 rebounds and 6.6 points per game. Sojourner defeated Brown last spring in the high jump championship at the Big Sky Track meet.

# Vandals host Weber this weekend

The Weber State Wildcats, leading the Big Sky Conference with a perfect 5-0 record, invade Memorial Gymnasium Friday and Saturday nights for the Vandal's first Conference tilt before home fans. The Wildcats, fresh from two decisive victories over Idaho State in Ogden, will be on the road for the first time and bring a very impressive record. Unde-feated in their last five starts, the 'Cats are shooting 51 per cent from the field in conference play, averaging over 80 points per game, and have the Conference leading rebounder in Willie Sojourner and leading scorer in Justis Thigpen. Thigpen, hitting 22.3 points per conference game, is backed up by 6 foot Sessions Harlan, another fine guard, who has an 11.3 average in the Conference.

The Wildcats are much stronger than the 1968 team which won the conference. "They have better guards, a great center and are very strong in rebounding and scoring. We must match the rebounding and of course we are still looking for a decent night of shooting ourselves. "We will be at home for our first Conference action in five games. I do know one thing, we definitely are not favorites," Anderson said. Jim Thacker continues to lead the Vandal scoring with a 15.2 average in 14 games and a 17.7 average in four conference tilts. Jerry Smith, after a slow season start, has brought his average to 10.1 points with a 14.7 average in the Conference. Smith is the leading field-goal shooter, hitting 49 per cent of his shots from the field. Thacker leads the team at the charity line, converting on 87 per cent of his free-throw attempts. In the Conference race the Vandals will host Weber this weekend, then meet the ISU Bengals here Monday night. In the preliminary to the Saturday game the Vandal Frosh will meet the North Idaho Junior College Cardinals at 5:50 p.m. in a special halftime feature the finals of the Moscow Recreation Department Hoop-Shoot will be held.

### Dodd appointed football coach

Appointment of William Dodd as an assistant football coach at the University of Idaho was approved Monday by the Board of Regents at its meeting in Boise. Dodd, who worked with Head Coach Y C McNease at the University of Michigan, will probably serve as defensive backfield coach on the Idaho staff. He replaces Benson Holland who has resigned at become head football coach and athletic director at Quitman High School in Mississippi. A native of Virden, Ill., the 26-year-old coach earned both his bachelor and master of education degrees from the University of Michigan. As an undergraduate at Michigan, he was a defensive back. Following graduation from Michigan, he served two years as football coach at West Leyden High School, North Lake, Ill. He then returned to Michigan as head freshman coach. He remained there through 1968. Dodd, and his wife, Gretchen, have one daughter.

### Track meeting to be held

A meeting for all men interested in track will be held Wednesday, February 4 at 3:30 p.m. in room 109, Men's Gym. Anyone unable to attend the meeting should contact Coach MacFarlane.



### "A" basketball

9 Jan.

SN over PKA, 44-12  
PGD over SC, 37-26  
SAE over KS, 48-28  
FH over DSP, 31-11  
LCA over AKL, 32-20  
ATO over DC, 51-22  
DTD over PDT, 47-26  
TC over PKT, 21-20

30 Jan.

McH-2 over SnH-2, 24-17  
GrH-2 over CH-2, 31-30  
TMA-2 over LH-2, 34-26  
CC-2 over SH-2, forfeit  
GH-2 over BH-2, 33-24  
WSH-2 over UH-2, 34-29  
TMA over CH, 28-23  
LH over UH, 51-16  
BH over GrH, 48-14  
CC over SH, forfeit  
WSH over SnH, 41-20

### "A" basketball final standings

I	II	III	IV
McH	LH 1	WSH 2	LH 2
WS	Tied		TMA 2
CC			

LH 2 and TMA 2 will play for League IV championship at 6:45 p.m. tonight. McH, WS, and CC will play for the League I title at 7:25 p.m.

### Pool

9 Jan.

Williams CH over Travis PKT Forfeit.  
Behrend DSP over Ulrich GrH Forfeit.  
Van Engelen PGD over Vanier SnH Forfeit.  
Davis SN over Paulson BTP Forfeit.  
Wassler KS over Carson PKA 50-31.  
Magaw SC over Stanley CC 50-39.  
Van Engelen PGD over Davis SN 50-33.  
Andrews SAE over James DTD 50-37.

### Bowling

9 Jan.

SC over CC 4-0 Forfeit  
BTP over LCA 4-0.  
WSH over PGD 4-0.  
GrH over SnH 3-1.  
TC over UH 4-0.

### Manager's meeting

The intramural managers will meet in room 104 of the Men's Gym at 4:15 Wednesday, February 4.

The Executive Board of Campus Union Party supports the student referendum on final examination schedules. We urge all students to remember that every vote cast will add strength to student voice in academics.

### New physical fitness classes scheduled

Physical fitness classes open to all male students enrolled on a full time basis have been announced by the Department of Athletics. The football coaching class will conduct the classes. The classes will be offered either two or three hours a week. Four sections are available. Any male student who joins the classes will be expected to attend all class sessions. Schedule:

Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays:  
first class: 4:45 to 5:45 p.m. - Armory  
second class: 5:45 to 6:45 p.m. - Armory

Tuesdays and Thursdays:  
first class: 4 to 5 p.m. - Fieldhouse  
second class: 5 to 6 p.m. - Fieldhouse

### Boosters meet Saturday

The Idaho Vandal Boosters will hold their annual mid-winter meeting Saturday in Moscow at 2 p.m. at the New Idaho Hotel.

John Thomas, secretary-treasurer, said that reports on the fund drives by the state-wide chapters, presentation of scholarship and grant-in-aid checks and reports from staff members will be on the agenda.

Paul Ostyn, athletic director; Y C McNease, head football coach; Wayne Anderson, head basketball coach; John Smith, baseball coach; and other staff members will give special reports.

The Booster members are also slated to attend the Idaho-Weber State basketball game in Memorial Gym on Saturday evening. Dale Rullman, Wallace, state president, will be in charge of the meeting.

# Sports

UNIVERSITY OF IDAHO, MOSCOW, IDAHO



## Grapplers meet Gonzaga Saturday night

The Idaho Wrestling Team will host the Gonzaga Wrestling Team in a special match on Friday at Memorial Gymnasium starting at 5:45 p.m. This special match will be a preliminary to the Idaho-Weber State basketball game, slated for an 8:05 p.m. tip-off. Coach Ron Stephenson said that this will be the first time this year that the wrestlers will take part in a preliminary contest and following good success with a match

held last season before a basketball game, he hopes to have a large turnout of fans. The grapplers defeated Gonzaga last Wednesday in Moscow and Stephenson hopes that the Vandals can continue their winning ways. Ed Clauson, junior from Spokane, in the 191-pound class; Jim Lemmon, 177-pound class; Greg Marhenke, 123-pound class; and Craig Stuart, 130-pound class, are top wrestlers who will be carrying winning streaks into this match. Following this match with Gonzaga, the Vandal wrestlers will host Whitworth College in a post-game match on Monday. The match with Whitworth will be scheduled for 9:45 p.m., following the basketball game between Idaho and Idaho State.

## Firm retained to plan track

Retaining of Cornell, Howland, Hayes and Merryfield, Boise engineering firm, to develop plans and detailed cost estimates for the construction of a modern track and field facility at the University of Idaho was approved by the Regents meeting in Boise Monday.

The proposed new track complex would place Idaho among the nation's leaders in track and field facilities, according to Paul Ostyn, director of athletics. Part of a student fee-financed \$6,500,000 athletic complex to be developed at the university, the track and field facility would be the first in the university's history to be built exclusively for the varied track activities. It is planned to construct the running track of a new synthetic material to provide for all-weather use.

## Girls' swim team beats WSU 44-31

The University of Idaho Girls' Swim Team took dual meet honors from their Washington State University counterparts with a 44-31 triumph. Leading the Idaho team was Nancy Tate, Hays, who placed first in the 550 yard freestyle and 50 yard backstroke and the 100 yard backstroke. In the breaststroke Nola Sinclair, won at 50 yards and placed second at 100 yards in that event. Also representing Idaho in the meet were Ginny and Nancy Ham.

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TO BUILD SOON—Theta Chi's on campus celebrated their tenth anniversary on the University of Idaho campus last week. The Theta Chi's came to Idaho in 1955 and first resided in a house located at 609 Deakin, which is presently the location of the SUB parking lot. The Theta Chi's are presently drawing up plans for a new chapter house.

# Dialogue development hoped for by Jean Hill

By Jean Nutile

Idaho's new assistant dean of women, Miss Jean Hill, hopes to combine the responsibilities of her job with a goal of helping develop a dialogue between students and administration.

Miss Hill explained that the main part of her job is to function as a liaison between the office of Student affairs and the women's residence halls. She feels that getting to know as many students as possible is the best way to carry out this responsibility. She added that working with the officers of the various living groups is an excellent means to attain this end.

As Miss Hill becomes acquainted with Idaho's students she also becomes aware of Idaho's problems. Perhaps frequent on this campus, as well as other college campuses, are accusations of apathy. Miss Hill was asked if she has seen evidence of apathy on the Idaho campus.

"Idaho's campus is pretty typical of any college campus," she said. "You have things that you are apathetic about, I don't see it as apathy as much as just being satisfied with the status quo and not really being that interested in changing it or not making the effort to do so."

But she stressed that Idaho students certainly were not apathetic when it came to one thing — changing rules and regulations.

"People are beginning to look at the fact that some of these rules are really almost decadent," she said. "People are beginning to do a little more creative thinking along this line."

In seeking change in various rules and regulations, Idaho students may choose to work through channels or they may become militant like the students at Berkeley and Columbia. When asked how she felt Idaho students would accept their role in the process of change, Miss Hill replied, "I don't think we have a potential Berkeley here."

She stressed "open lines of communication" as the principle reason for her belief that Idaho students will continue to work through established channels.

"Students feel that they have open lines of communication," she said. "I think they know that if they really have something they get annoyed with they can go someplace where they can talk to someone."

She remarked that the student may not find easy answers to his questions, but he may be directed along certain lines which may help him to find the answers and thus cause change.

She also mentioned the fact that the urban influence present at Berkeley and Columbia are non-existent at Idaho; Idaho draws the majority of its students from in-state and many of these come from quiet rural backgrounds.

She emphasized her belief that not enough students take advantage of the opportunity for communicating with the administration and the student affairs personnel. She said that it is often difficult to know exactly what questions students have if they do not voice these questions.

"I think that if questions were asked we would probably have fewer misunderstandings," she said. "Maybe then we could move to work with you rather than above you so to speak."

Does Miss Hill have a particular goal or philosophy which guides her work with other people?

She replied: "My long-term would be to do as much as I can to help others appreciate very much what I think is a very beautiful life. If one can accomplish this with their life, I think they have accomplished a great deal."

Before coming to Moscow at the beginning of the academic year, Miss Hill was assistant dean of students at State University of New York College at Cortland.

Miss Hill majored in vocal music at Indiana University but chose not to pursue her major as a career. She became interested in working with students during her senior year in college when she was a resident assistant on her floor. At this time she took several graduate courses in student personnel which helped further her interest.



CONGRATULATIONS—Laurie Gunn, Pi Phi, was tapped Sunday for Angel Flight, a sponsor group of Arnold Air Society. Tapping were Tom Howard, Beta and Vicki Yoden, Alpha Chi. Also tapped were Genny Popelwell, Kappa; Janna McGee, DG; Cindy Long, Gamma Phi; Becky Lloyd, Theta; and Jill Jackson, Alpha Chi.

## Grass Roots Show similar to "Laugh-In"

A joint performance of Oscar Peterson, jazz pianist, and the Grassroots will be presented in Memorial Gym at 8 p.m. on February 14. Tickets will go on sale early next week for \$2 and \$2.50.

According to Scott Stradley, chairman of Big Name Entertainment, this show is written by the writers of television's "Laugh In" and should contain some of the same type of humor.

## Urban problems covered in films

Urban problems is the broad topic covered by a new film series to be shown Thursday evenings at 8 p.m. in the SUB. The College of Engineering and the ASU Issues and Forums Committee are jointly sponsoring the semester-long series which will feature one hour film programs on subjects including city planning, black power, violence, poverty, pollution, transportation, and population.

The films, chosen by Dr. Irving J. Dum of the Chemical Engineering department, represent the latest filmed critical analysis of urban problems.

"Many of the problems portrayed are not yet severe in Idaho, but some such as poverty, pollution and city planning have direct relevance to this state."

Others will be faced soon by many students when they leave Idaho to begin their careers," Dr. Dum elaborated.

The schedule has been definitely established for the first six weeks. The first film is Thursday, February sixth, and will feature "The City and Its Region."

The film is 30 minutes long and shows, historically, that cities thrive best when a harmony exists between them and the surrounding countryside.

## College Bowl "kicks off"

The College Bowl Committee is sponsoring a kickoff match for the Campus College Bowl Tournament this evening at 7 p.m. between two faculty teams in the Borah Theater.

This match will begin the tournament in which Mortar Board, Blue Key, and all campus living groups have been invited to participate.

Teams of four will compete in the matches, each lasting around 30 minutes. Three matches will be held each Tuesday and Thursday evenings. The single elimination tournament will end sometime around Easter.

Among the faculty members participating in the kickoff match are Dr. Hower, Dr. Hosack, Dr. Greever, Dr. Bobber, Dr. Ingerson, and Mrs. Nancy Waldo.

Two new features have been added this year in the question categories — slides of artwork and sculptures, and recordings of music.

Steve McGuire is the committee chairman.

The Grassroots currently are number seven on the charts with "Bella Linda." Their "Midnight Confessions" just slipped off the charts in the last two weeks. Oscar Peterson was recently awarded a PLAYBOY Jazz Award for his work.

The show is being sponsored by the Big Name Entertainment Committee and the Student Committee for Equality in Education. Dan Gaither, chairman of SCEE, says that this committee's share of the profits will be used to sponsor scholarships for underprivileged students in Idaho to attend the University of Idaho.

## Senior Days interviews

Senior Days Committee will hold interviews Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in the SUB. The committee for next fall's Senior Days activities will be formed.

## Eleven universities participate in conclave

Guests from 11 universities in the Northwest will take part in the annual Arnold Air Society Area Conclave to be held February 14 and 15 at the Student Union Building.

Angel Flight groups and Arnold Air Society members from Washington, Oregon, Montana and Idaho are expected to attend the two day meet.

Cadet Colonel Jim Bining, off campus, is chairman of the Conclave. Chairman for the Angel Flight is Sharon Williams, Pi Phi.

The University of Idaho has been Arnold Air Society headquarters for the last two years. At the Conclave a new headquarters will be selected.

Committees will meet on Saturday to discuss projects within the various flight squadrons and the area. Resolutions will be discussed in a joint meeting.

Guest speaker Gerald Frank from Eugene, Ore., will speak at the concluding banquet.

## Blue Key to sponsor dance Friday in SUB

Blue Key, national men's honorary, will present an all-campus dance Friday, February 7 from 10 p.m. - 1 a.m. in the SUB Ballroom following the Weber State game.

Music will be provided by "Fogg" from Spokane. Formerly known as the "Purple Fogg," this group has performed at Rathskeller's, The Alley, The Rock-A-Way, and The Canterbury Inn.

Admission is \$1 per person and \$1.75 per couple. The first 50 stag girls will be admitted free.

## Bridge lessons offered

Bridge lessons for anyone interested in beginning, intermediate, or advanced bridge will be held Wednesday, February 4 at 6:30 in the Blue Room of the SUB. Lesson will begin next week. There will be a fee of \$10 for 10 lessons.

## Summer park employment discussed Thursday

Employment opportunities for Idaho students in Glacier National Park, Mont., will be discussed by former employees in a program this Thursday evening at 7:30 p.m. in the SUB. The presentation will be illustrated by slides of the park, work locations and activities of the employees.

Over 1,000 employees are hired every summer in Glacier, including college students from all parts of the nation. Positions available include rangers, bellmen, maids, waiters and waitresses, desk clerks, cashiers, bus drivers, launch pilots, musicians and many others.

These people are hired by the National Park Service and by private companies that operate facilities in and near the park. The largest employer of college students is Glacier Park, Inc., which operates the hotels and motels in the park.

The program is being presented voluntarily by Larry Seale, Ed Sanman, and Nancy Johnston, all of whom have spent several seasons in the national park. The purpose is to provide information for students who are interested in working in Glacier, a mountainous park in scenic northern Rockies. There is no obligation for those who attend.

In addition to a description of jobs and wages available, working conditions and a "look at employee life" will be included. Details of the application procedure and "hints to help get hired" will also be offered.

## Faculty forum meets tomorrow

"Minorities and the University" will be the topic of the weekly Faculty Forum at the University of Idaho Faculty Club Wednesday noon, February 5.

The discussion will be led by Professor Leonard Kirschner of Washington State University's Human Relations committee. He has been active in working on the problems of minority groups at WSU for the last few years.

"Anyone is welcome to attend," said Professor Francis Seaman of the forum committee. "He should bring a sack lunch or buy a sandwich at the club, and join the discussion."

## CUP caucus held

There will be a CUP caucus tomorrow at 7 p.m. All CUP delegates should attend.

## WHAT DO "MORMONS" BELIEVE?

A special class will be conducted in the L.D.S. Institute of Religion for those who would like to learn about the fundamentals of the Mormon Belief. You can register for the class without tuition charge at the L.D.S. Institute, 902 Deakin.

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## LDS holds dance

The LDS Student Association will hold its annual Sweetheart Dance Friday, February 14 at 9 p.m. at the LDS Institute, 902 Deakin. Music will be provided by the "Electric Brass" from Coeur d'Alene. LDS standards of no smoking or drinking will be required.

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## Music review

# Tyler recital "well-prepared"

By Wayne Fox

On Sunday, Feb. 2, the faculty duo piano team of David and Paula Tyler presented a well prepared recital in the Recital Hall of the Music Building. They were assisted by a small, select orchestra composed of other faculty members and a few students. It was conducted by David Seiler. A large audience listened attentively to the presentations and gave the performers minutes of enthusiastic applause.

The major work performed in the first half of the concert was "Sonata after the Piano Quintet" for two pianos by Brahms. It was performed very well. Pianists in general are not famous for their ensemble playing. Hence when they do perform with others, even with just one other, there are usually rhythm and tempo problems. The Tylers are especially to be admired because they had no such problems, in fact rhythmic ensemble was excellent. Communication was also good; their feeling of the romantic style was perceptive. Both had wonderful control of sound and line. The Maicato effect in the scherzo movement might have been heightened if there were a tiny bit more space before the attacks. Overall the piece flowed powerfully and beautifully, carrying the performers and audience wistfully along like a gentle, swelling morning tide.

The entire second half of the recital was taken by a lively performance of Saint-Saens' "Carnival of the Animals." This charming piece was written for two pianos and a small orchestra.

It consists of a series of musical characterizations of various animals. Most of these are quite humorous; all are clever. The pianist and ensemble performed the work admirably. Not only did the Tylers put life and precision into the piano parts, but some of the finest string ensemble parts heard around these parts in some time was produced by the small orchestra.

Intonation and balance problems were hardly perceptible and the cross-group musical communication was obvious. There was some fine solo work as well; Wendell Smith, string bass, gave a delightful imitation of a ponderously gaworting elephant; William Kennedy ripped off a precision xylophone solo in "Fossils"; Richard Hahn, faculty flutist, agilely tongued his way through the "Bird Cage"; Achilles Balabanis, faculty cellist performed the famous solo in the "Swan" with grace and beauty, and with a particularly fine feeling for music line. The entire piece was a tremendous success.



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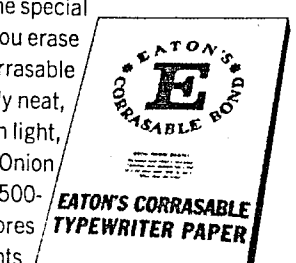
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