

Spring is just around the corner; first robin has arrived



The first robin of spring was captured yesterday as he looked around for the inevitable signs of a break in the weather which has been worse than usual this winter.



The Idaho Argonaut

The University of Idaho - MOSCOW, IDAHO

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ASUI sponsors summer flight

The ASUI is sponsoring a summer flight to the Netherlands this summer. All students, faculty and staff of the University of Idaho and members of their immediate families are eligible.

The Douglas DC-8 Jet will leave Seattle June 12, 1969, arriving in Amsterdam the morning of June 13. The return flight leaves Amsterdam August 18, and arrives in Seattle August 18. Total cost will be \$299. This includes round trip transportation between Seattle and Amsterdam, Continental cuisine aboard the jet, Missed Flight Insurance (in case illness prevents from departing or returning with the charter group), transfer at the airport in Amsterdam and hotel reservations for the first night in Amsterdam.

The Pullman Travel Service, 213 Main Street, is the cooperating travel agency. Information concerning tours, hotels, and transportation is available.

Upon making reservations, a \$50 payment is due, \$125 is due by March 1, and April 1, the remaining \$124. The entire amount can be paid at any time. Final withdrawal date is April 1, 1969. Up to this date refund of all payments, including deposits, can be made.

The charter flight is a joint venture with the Associated Students of WSU. Only 40 seats will be available to Idaho students, faculty and staff.

CUP convention held February 23

Campus Union Party's Convention for ASUI elections will be held February 23 in the SUB Ballroom, according to CUP President Kristi Greenwalt.

Prospective candidates are urged to look in Friday's ARGONAUT, for a list of questions which will be published in that issue. Everyone running through CUP will be expected to submit answers to these questions for the following Friday's paper.

A CUP platform has been set for Saturday, February 15, at 10 a.m.

Pre-convention caucus will be February 19 at 7 p.m. in the SUB. For this caucus, a list of convention delegates will be due from each living group member, Miss Greenwalt said. Each living group has one vote for every twenty house members paying their CUP dues.

Calendar

- FEBRUARY 11**
- Student Chamber Music Program 8 p.m.
- College Bowl
- Panhellenic Workshop 8 p.m.
- Borah Comm. 12 noon
- Phi Beta Lambda 6:45 p.m.
- Adult Ed-Civil Defense 9-4
- Homecoming Comm. 8 p.m.
- Issues and Forums 6:30 p.m.
- Theta Sigma Phi 7:30 p.m.
- Valkyries 8 p.m.
- ISPE 12 noon
- Panhellenic Constitution 3 p.m.
- FEBRUARY 12**
- "Flickers" SUB Dipper 7:30 & 9 p.m.
- Public Events Film: "Potemkin" 7 p.m.
- School Councilors 4 p.m.
- Mu Epsilon Delta 7:30 p.m.
- Faculty Campus Crusade 12 noon
- House Mothers 10 a.m.
- ALME Mines 12 noon
- Theologie 8 p.m.
- Angel Flight 6 p.m.
- M.U.N. 7:30 p.m.
- Student Wildlife Soc. 7:30 p.m.
- FEBRUARY 13**
- Community Concert Whitman Lo Singers
- Pullman 8 p.m.
- College Bowl
- Urban Problem Film 8 p.m.
- Activities Council 4
- Chess Officer Comm. 4
- SCEE 6:30 p.m.
- Sours 7 p.m.
- Fresh Extended Bd. 7 p.m.
- YAF 7:30 p.m.
- Christian Sci. Org. 6:45 p.m.



PUBLIC EVENTS—Bart Cross, left, chairman of the department of journalism talks to Joseph Lyford, public events speaker. Lyford spoke to students in Memorial Gymnasium yesterday morning about "Our Most Dangerous Entertainment." Lyford participated in a seminar yesterday afternoon on rural problems.

Public Events speaker criticizes mass media

By Sam Bacharach

The danger in today's mass media is not the constant diet of violence but the news we do not get, Joseph P. Lyford, one of the nation's outstanding social critics, told an audience of 975 in Memorial gym yesterday.

"The problem is not so much what we get as what we don't," Lyford said. "There hasn't been a serious probing of the underlying conditions of the news."

Lyford, who was brought to the University by the Borah Foundation, is currently a professor of journalism at the University of California, Berkeley, and has written several books that have earned him national recognition.

Lyford accused the media of a breakdown in what he called "anticipatory" reporting, and compared it to describing the ocean without looking under the surface. He cited the tensions building in the core of the country's big cities as something that wasn't reported until violence erupted.

"The American people weren't properly prepared for that and it was the responsibility of the mass media, he said.

"The media are being manipulated, not

by the advertizers, but by extensions of private interests," Lyford said.

The real estate pages should be telling us something about the world around us, instead of just the puffs to promote an individual builder, he charged. This applies to financial pages and even the women's society pages.

"They are filled with notes about what I would call non-people," he said. "We cannot afford this sort of entertainment now."

With the technology of today it is possible to reach millions of people at one time. Fifty years ago a mistake might affect a few people, but now the mistake can hurt people all over the world.

"What is being transmitted is often as misleading as it is helpful," he said.

Lyford then emphasized his point by citing the 1961 decision in the State Department to send 15,000 men to Vietnam in a fighting capacity.

Under secretary of state George Ball tried to tell the President that it would amount to burning bridges behind us, Lyford said, but the decision was made and the

public didn't even know the conference was happening until it was over.

We have been given false assurances of victory in Vietnam and the bombing reports have been less than reliable, and most of it is because the reporters have taken the word of some official or another without checking further, he asserted.

"In general, I don't think the American public has benefited from this failure to report," he said.

Lyford also cautioned against the possible take-over of the mass media by large corporations and noted several instances of abuse by them.

A CBS sportscaster was fired shortly after the broadcasting corporation purchased the New York Yankee baseball team simply because he downgraded the Yankees frequently, Lyford said.

Lyford also said that several newspaper reporters had been tormented by a large corporation for their opposition to take over a nation-wide television and radio network.

"The trends toward consolidation which is being attempted by vast conglomerate corporations," he said, "and news will be handled like it was good."

To handle the situation he suggested a national commission on the press to give a continuous analysis and urged the universities to join in support of the plan on a local as well as national basis.

"The school of journalism must stop educating students to fit into an inadequate system," he said.

Reporting must include the unseen, not just the action and attention getting news.

'War and Violence' topic of Borah Symposium

By Chris L. Smith

The Borah Foundation Committee will sponsor a symposium on "War and Violence" the 13, 14, and 15 of March according to Dr. R. A. Porter, chairman of the Borah Foundation Committee.

Porter presented the plans for the symposium in a report to the Board of Regents. In his report he stated, "We have contacted potential speakers who have expressed willingness to appear in the program. These speakers can be grouped into roughly three categories: the nature of aggression in human beings, domestic violence in America, and international war as a form of violence."

"We feel that these topics are inter-related and should be discussed together," Porter said.

Speaking on the nature of human violence will be Ashley Montague, a social scientist whose interests lie in the areas of anthropology, sociology, and psychology. Montague has written prolifically on the subject of human violence. His most recent publication is "Man and Violence," published this year by Oxford University Press.

Paul Martin, a paleontologist from the University of Arizona has studied the history of human violence. He has devoted special attention to the extinction of species of large mammals by man in prehistoric times.

Philip Abbot Luce will serve as one of four commentators on violence on the American scene. Luce is a former New Left activist who studied revolutionary tactics under Che Guevara. He is now very critical of new left activities, and has written several analyses of them.

Anthony Bouscaren is the head of the political science department at LeMoyne College in Syracuse, New York. He will also discuss domestic activism from the conservative point of view.

Thomas Hayden was the founder of the

Student for a Democratic Society. He was a central and controversial figure in the demonstrations during the Chicago convention.

New AWS officers elected next Wednesday by coeds

By Jane Anderson

Those running for office include (see pictures, page six) Mary Fallini, Pi Phi, for President. Miss Fallini is a junior and has worked with the Frosh and Holly Week committees, and was her pledge class president, a rush counselor and house AWS representative.

Elections will be held for new AWS officers next Wednesday, February 12. Voting will be in the Administration Building, the Physical Science Building and the Student Union from 9 a.m. until 5:15 p.m., announced Carol Bennett, outgoing AWS President.

Three juniors are vying for the office of Vice President. Gail Ostheiler, Tri Delta, belonged to Alpha Lambda Delta, Spurs, Frosh Extended Board, Frosh Week Committee, and College Bowl. She was also a delegate to MUN of Far East, Chairman of the Pan Hell Scholarship Committee and Homecoming Queen Committee and worked on the Election Board. Sarah St.

Clair, Kappa, was her house Pledge Trainer, AWS Representative, a member of the People to People Committee and belonged to Spurs her Sophomore year. Phyllis Unzicker worked on the AWS Women's Day and Women's Hours Committee and served as AWS Treasurer.

Jody Webb, Gamma Phi; Sharon Williams, Pi Phi; and Mamie Yee, Alpha Phi are candidates for Secretary. Miss Webb, Sophomore, was a member of Spurs, Alpha Lambda Delta, the Frosh Week Committee, and the AWS Freshmen Women's Hours Committee. She was also her house's Rush Chairman and Panhellenic delegate. Sharon Williams, Junior, was Area Angel Flight Secretary and commander, Pi Phi Iush Chairman, and Secretary in the Dean's Office of the Law School. Mamie Yee, Sophomore, was on the Issues and Forums Committee and the AWS Women's Hours Committee. She was Alpha Phi Corresponding Secretary and AWS representative and was Secretary of Spurs.

All sophomores, the candidates for Treasurer are Sue Peterson, Forney Hall; Meri Lee, Pi Phi and Christy Eiguren, Gamma Phi. Miss Peterson was an ROTC sponsor, belonged to Alpha Lambda Delta, and was the Historian for Spurs. She is also an officer for her living group. Meri Lee Mitchell, also a ROTC sponsor, was on the scholarship committee and served as chairman for the Frosh Week Committee. She was a roving E-Board member and acted as her house's associate treasurer. A member of Valkyries, Christy Eiguren worked on the Dad's Day Committee for two years and was president of Little Sigmas.

Women's Days

Women's Days, an annual seminar on contemporary women presented by the Associated Women Students, has been postponed until March 3-4, due to the illness of Mrs. Dorothy Jongeward, the featured speaker.

Reserve seats selling fast for Grassroots concert

The Grassroots will play in concert this Friday at the Memorial Gym at 8 p.m. Reserve seats are halfway sold out.

The Grassroots is a rock band consisting of Creed Bratton, Warren Entner, Bob Grill and Rick Coonce. Appearing with them in the performance will be Oscar Peterson, a jazz pianist.

Creed Bratton started in show business with his grandparents and by the time he was ten years old he had mastered the trumpet and the guitar.

When he grew older he traveled to Italy and there learned how to literally "sing for his supper." After that he traveled to over a dozen countries, hitting Israel where he met Warren Entner and the idea of the Grassroots was born.

Warren is the organizer of the group who had a dream to form a group since the days his sister and he studied piano together. Like Creek, Warren traveled throughout Europe singing in small bistros for his meals. In Israel he got a job in an American movie — "Cast a Giant Shadow" with Kirk Douglas and Yul Brynner.

The clown of the Grassroots is Rick Coonce who was brought to the attention of Creed and Warren through friends who heard him play in night clubs. Although he plays several instruments, his favorite is the drums. His greatest wish in life he says is to own the largest sailboat available and just "drift with the tide, or ride through rough waters."

The last to join the Grassroots is Bob Grill, but only after several hundred lead

Editorial Opinion

I'll be damned

With ASUI elections less than a month away, students beware! It is now the time of the year when old and new politics leap into the spotlight to seek higher glory for their name.

Students should prepare themselves for the campaigning ahead by seeking out hard working, honest candidates that are willing to work for the ASUI.

Take last year's election for instance, when interest lacked and only ten candidates ran for nine positions, Enthusiasm ran at a low ebb. The result was a poor election and the result of the election was an even poorer Executive Board.

The ASUI was manned this past year by ASUI president, vice-president, and 4 1/4 full time board members. The remaining 4 1/4 Board members worked when sheer necessity forced them to go to their regular Tuesday night Board meetings.

The question I now ask is why 4 1/4 Board members bothered to even run, other than to pad their record with the name of ASUI Executive Board.

One candidate ran because she was a woman. It was a smart political maneuver. It got her elected and gave her very few obligations to the Board. Other similar typical candidates ran with big intentions that went no further than the election.

Time passed and one Board member dropped from the ranks into the world of academics and intramurals. The tenth candidate moved into the ninth spot and the Board remained unchanged. The 4 1/4 active members submitted reports and went on visitations, while the other 4 1/4 members exerted themselves by attending an occasional Campus Affairs Meeting and moving acceptance of the minutes, along with other similar difficult work projects.

If you are now considering to run for E-Board, and you don't like to do any work, I would encourage you to contact one of these inactive members of the Board. They know who they are and they want to be recognized. Besides, they know how to avoid all the pitfalls, and most important of all, they can tell you how to pad your record and at the same time do nothing for the ASUI.

A big effort and responsibility has been shouldered this past year by a couple of individuals who dedicated their time, their studies, their intramural activity and most of their efforts to the ASUI. It takes these kind of individuals to run the ASUI and keep it operating successfully.

Prospective E-Board members that are going to run for office this spring: I suggest you prepare yourself now to answer this question: In better service to the students as an ASUI officer, how much TIME and WORK are you willing to donate to your elected office?

If you can't answer this question for me and the rest of the students that pay their fees to Associated Students, I can tell you right now, you're not going to waste my time and I'll be damned if I'm going to waste a vote.

C T F

Scholarships, a mediocre report

By Tom Carroll

Last Tuesday (Feb. 4) the Executive Board finally examined the structure and criteria for its ASUI scholarship program. I say "finally" because a committee, chaired by Jim Whistler, spent over a month drawing up the exact program Larry Craig had suggested the month before. They could have saved everyone a month by allowing Larry to submit his ideas, rather than wasting a month by dreaming of research that was never done, or of original ideas that were never developed. After wasting a month, the committee then informed E-Board that time was running short and there wasn't enough time to allow their report to sit on the table for a week, as is the customary procedure. E-Board was asked to spend \$25,000 for scholarship with no more than an hour's consideration because Whistler and Dennis Albers wasted a month by playing ego games.

Yet, the fact that a month was wasted is not the problem, but only a cause of the real problem; which is that the \$25,000 was also wasted in the process. Because of the loss of time, E-Board thought it was forced into a position where it either had to accept the committee's report or cancel the scholarship program for this year. Therefore, many members accepted a mediocre report as the lesser of two evils.

Why do I say that Whistler's committee report is a mediocre program? Be-

cause it is like every other public relations scholarship program. It's big and flashy but it does little, if any, good. It provides 75 scholarships at \$300 apiece to attract the state's top flute player or high school newspaper editor to a university that really doesn't need them. The name of this game is competition; if ISU offers a top flute player \$200, we have to offer \$300. BUT WHY? The ldd probably doesn't need the money, so let him go to ISU. No social benefit arises from that kind of competition, money is just wasted on people who don't really need it. Wouldn't it be better if the U of I could lift itself above such games and instead get itself involved in real solutions to real social problems?

There are too many qualified students in this state (and others) who will not be able to go to college next fall because they don't have the money. Yet the ASUI is throwing away \$25,000 on bullshit scholarships that go to help nobody, but rather just look nice for all the world to be impressed by. Instead, why can't we put that money to work helping those students who are now unable to go to any college because of lack of funds? Students, as a group, could make themselves socially involved by HELPING PEOPLE. Personally, I can't think of a better criteria for a scholarship than helping people.

To The Editor

Editor, the Argonaut,

Perhaps Mr. Gough doesn't read the newspaper (obviously he hasn't read much on religion), perhaps he doesn't know that there is a religious war in the Middle East that could explode into a world destroying fuse before the next Argonaut goes to press. Why else would he create a similar situation half way around the world?

And his article, "Savior or Sadist," is that critical to those of us who fear a just God? If he is "all powerful" and "allowed wars," He could just as easily throw a thunderbolt on Mr. Gough, or the editor of the Argonaut who allowed this blasphemy to be published, the University of Idaho or the United States itself and laugh it up like it were a "naughty joke or something." Perhaps the fact that He

doesn't, refutes the whole argument that Mr. Gough tries to make.

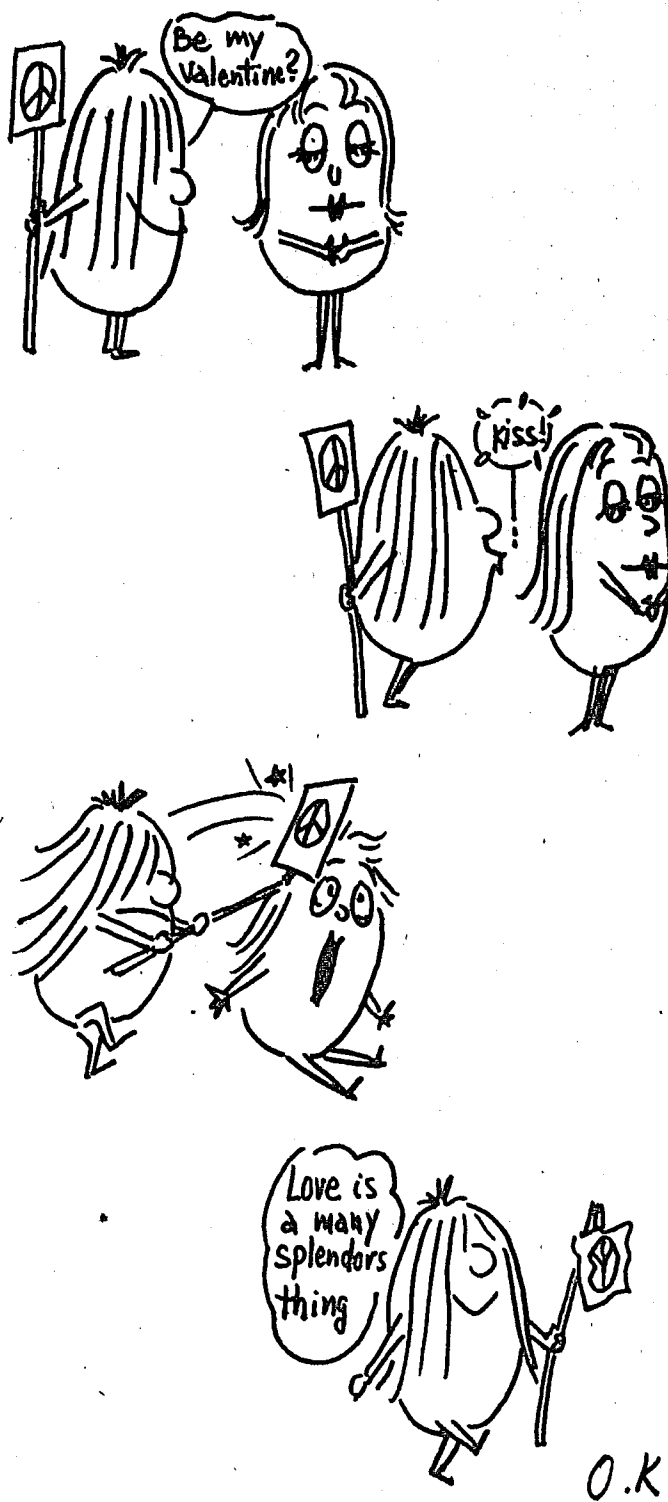
Two topics must be discussed in relation to this article. The first and most important is the religious inadequacy used when Mr. Gough talks of God. In many religions the term "God" itself is used as a general reference to the creator, much like the term "father;" the personality of the creator is given a name such as "Lord," "Jehovah," or "Christ." The Deistic movement, especially strong among the founders of our country, saw God as the "first cause" who started the universe in motion and is now letting it take its own course. Some religions point out the fact that His Golden Rule, karma, allows for wars so that those who have killed shall be killed... while others point out that it was indeed man's own will that caused his fall and that he can only be saved from manifestations of sin (wars, hunger, assassin's bullets) by accepting Jesus Christ as a personal savior, a concept that Mr. Gough might explore if he is really searching rather than complaining. And most religions point out that His infinite wisdom is so much greater than that of man that what may seem harsh now

will be revealed as an integral part of beauty when man is reunited with his Creator.

Topic number two is the question "Why was this article allowed to be published in the Argonaut?" For those of us who see mercy in God and do not think that he really will throw thunderbolts, could the question "Will all churches and individuals who have personal viewpoints as to God be able to have equal space?" be answered? Surely any paper so conscious on the racial issue cannot be bigoted enough to exclude even one person's conception of his religion. Of course, these might fill the paper for five years, but surely the editor realized this when he allowed the first article to go to press. Perhaps the most important point in this topic is the fact that Mr. Gough's article was not (or perhaps it was) known to be as offensive to many of us as if the whole space had been dedicated to four-lettered words... and if the author agrees with Tommy Smothers ("the Lord has a sense of humor") he should study what humor really is before writing another.

In the name of Jesus Christ, Amen. Mike Clay

Famous - Potatoes



From the Intermountain Observer

The Governor on the ranch

by Sam Day

A new tug-of-war opened up this week between Gov. Don Samuelson and the State Board of Education, where relations already are strained by an open conflict over the question of funding for the state's colleges and universities.

The disagreement this time is over the board's proposed purchase of a 65-acre ranch in the Idaho Primitive Area for use as a University of Idaho wilderness ecology research center.

Two board emissaries, meeting privately with the Governor, tried in vain to budge him from his position in hopes of heading off a collision. In the end, the board voted to proceed with the purchase despite Samuelson's objections.

At issue is the question of whether the ranch, owned by Mr. and Mrs. Jess R. Taylor on Big Creek near the Middle Fork of the Salmon River, ought to remain in private hands or be turned to the university for fish and wildlife studies.

While the university wants the ranch, so, too, does a Boise real estate man, Martin Rust, who's a long-time friend of the Governor. Rust says he's willing to match the university's cash offer for the ranch. He says he wants to develop it as a guest ranch for big game hunters and other recreationists.

While on a flying trip over the Primitive Area last summer, Rust drew the Governor's attention to the university's proposed purchase of the Taylor Ranch. Since then, Samuelson has been putting pressure on board members and university officials to keep hands off the ranch.

The Governor says the land should remain on the Valley County tax rolls and Big game hunters should continue to be able to enjoy its use. The university says the taxes are insignificant (they amounted to only \$68 last year) and sportsmen can continue to enjoy the area if they come in on foot.

The university has assured the Board of Education and the State Fish & Game Department that the game harvest at the ranch would be continued, but a prospectus published by the university some months ago made it clear that hunting and fishing would no longer be encouraged if the sale goes through.

Under the university's management, visits to the ranch would be by permission only. Hunting and fishing parties and other recreationists, mining interests and outfitter & guide services would be denied use of the landing field and other facilities.

The university says the same rules would apply to its own personnel. Visitation would be on a "business only" basis.

"The university does not intend to 'lock up' the area to the public," it says. "Official visitors and those with a genuine interest in viewing research activities and facilities would be welcomed."

Dr. Ernest W. Hartung, the University of Idaho president, who has had his eye on the property for years, describes it as an ecological paradise holding unique advantages for the study of deer, elk and big horn sheep herds and salmon and steelhead spawning beds. He says no other available site in Idaho has such advantages. The ranch is also richly endowed with

cougar, a disappearing species in the United States. It would be used as the operational headquarters for Dr. Maurice Horrocker, a university game biologist who is in the fourth year of a five-year pioneer study of the cougar.

To make matters even better for the university, the Taylors have agreed to sell the ranch to the university at what the board considers a bargain price of \$100,000, provided they can continue to live in their ranch home in the summers.

The university paid a \$5,000 option on the property last year. The transaction would have gone through without a hitch if it hadn't been for the fact that just about everything connected with the deal rubs the Governor the wrong way.

He views it as part of an overall effort, matched by policies of the U.S. Forest Service, to take wilderness lands off the tax rolls and lock them up, freezing out private development. He also sees the university's move as a bid to curtail big game hunting. He is highly dubious about the value of the cougar study, which Idaho stockmen have opposed because they regard it as a step toward reclassifying to a game animal, which would cut down the number that could be killed.

The issue came to a head when the board convened in Boise on Monday, six days before the expiration of the university's option to buy the Taylor Ranch. Dr. Hartung told the board the Governor's objections were based on erroneous information. He asked for a payment of \$10,000 to extend the option to April 1st, when the balance of \$85,000 would be due.

The board was on the point of granting the request when one of its veteran members, Elvon Hampton of Genesee, mindful of the abrasive encounters which have marked the board's dealings with the Governor in recent months, suggested an attempt at conciliation. He went over to see Samuelson, taking with him Joseph McCollum of Twin Falls, who is Samuelson's only appointee on the board.

The two said later that the Governor appreciated the call. But he did most of the talking and it was evident he had his mind made up. After hearing from the emissaries the board voted Monday night to renew the option.

The Governor has some interested parties on his side. They include stockmen (who don't like the cougar study), outfitters and guides (who are alarmed at the disappearance of ready access to the wilderness by big game hunters) and Rust (who's as anxious as the university to get his hands on the Taylor ranch).

If the Governor wishes to pursue it, he could probably derail the purchase somehow or other before April 1st.

Aligned with the university and Board of Education are conservation, scientific and fish & wildlife management interests who want to see the ranch preserved for its ecological value. Knowing that an appropriation would run the certain risk of a gubernatorial veto, the board has taken the precaution of financing the purchase from gifts and from the interest on regents' funds.

FROM UNDER THE ROCK

by Houghton Whitted

Each country of the world has an economic system. These range all the way from the primitive individual system to capitalism, and on the other side, communism. Capitalism maintains as one of its profound principles the concept of checks and balances. Through this, the individuals of this country stand half a chance of stopping the government from taking advantage of them through economic control.

Each person has, in his make-up, the quality of will, that is, the ability of making a choice. To do this, he must first realize the facts of the case. After this, he must analyze the facts. Only after he has completely considered the apparent facts, can he start to deliberate on alternatives. First he starts with a broad base of alternatives, then through a process of reason, he narrows down the selection to what he most desires the end outcome to be. These have been philosophically termed as deliberate desires. In-depth analysis occurs here. Following this, the person makes his choice and moves toward his chosen goal.

A current issue involving choice is the proposed bill on the banning of cigarette commercials from television. Scientific research has been carried in relation to this, and the contemporary opinion states that a person endangers his health by smoking. Science has gone further and has stated that smoking causes lung cancer, which in turn causes death. The statistics on this, I assume, are at least part of the foundation of the bill. The government, here, seems to be playing the role of a parent, who slaps the hand of his child and tells him not to play next to a canal because he might fall in. For the government to play this role seems utterly ridiculous.

The biggest killer in America today is not smoking, but rather what we consider

to be a necessity—the automobile. If the government feels it can legislate against the promotion of smoking, then why couldn't it also legislate against "public enemy number one," driving. Laws do exist which attempt control, but the statistics speak for the poor results.

America's economic system of capitalism rests on the basis of private enterprise. In order to sell a product on an expanding base, the industries must advertise. Therefore, advertising is one of private enterprises' necessities. Tobacco definitely exists as one of America's major industries. On this premise, a bill stifling advertising for the tobacco firms would be in essence hurting the industry. Also, the government would be countermanding its own economic system.

People of a voting age are defined by law to be adults. Therefore, they should be able to make adult decisions, a minor one being whether to smoke or not.

Elections—we just had one—and another is on the way. Student Body elections come up this spring, and with them I hope that I will be able to see something besides the stagnant bodies of the present. People do work in student government, but over their heads constantly lies the upper structure of the University. To start with, who's education is it? It's supposed to be ours, therefore, we should at least be able to say what we want to learn and how we want to learn it. We should be able to make statements in accordance with student rights, and not have them revoked by people who went through college perhaps decades ago. Why can't it be our school? "The question is how will the struggle be waged?"

Martin Luther King Jr. Frosty, the little drops of water and the grains of sand make the mighty ocean and the pleasant lane. Hamilton

The Idaho Argonaut

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Senior Job Interviews

- Feb. 13 Thurs. FREIGHTLINER CORPORATION: B.S. - Mechanical Engineering.
- Feb. 13-14 Thurs.-Fri. A.I.D. - AGENCY FOR INTERNATIONAL DEVELOPMENT. The major is of no importance. If the applicant meets the experience requirements as detailed on the vacancy announcement. See Placement Office for vacancy announcement. U. S. Citizenship.
- Feb. 14 Fri. UNIVERSAL OIL PRODUCTS COMPANY: B.S., M.S. - Chemical Engineering, U. S. Citizenship.
- Feb. 14 Fri. ANACORTES, WASHINGTON SCHOOLS: Will interview all elementary and secondary teacher candidates.
- Feb. 14 Fri. PORTLAND, OREGON SCHOOLS: Will interview all elementary and secondary teacher candidates.
- Feb. 14 Fri. CHICAGO, MILWAUKEE, ST. PAUL AND PACIFIC RAILROAD COMPANY: Civil Engineering, Mechanical Engineering, Electrical Engineering, Accounting, Statistics, General Business, Economics, Finance, Marketing, Applied Mathematics. Will interview Sophomores and above in Civil Engineering for summer work. U. S. Citizenship.
- Feb. 14 Fri. PUGET SOUND NAVAL SHIPYARD: B.S., M.S. - Mechanical Engineering, Electrical Engineering, Civil Engineering (Structural). U. S. Citizenship.
- Feb. 14 Fri. PEAT, MARWICK, MITCHELL, AND COMPANY: B.S., M.S. - Accounting.
- Feb. 14 Fri. THE BON MARCHE: All majors from the College of Business and Home Economics with an interest in retailing. U. S. Citizenship.
- Feb. 14 Fri. HUMBLE OIL AND REFINING COMPANY: B.S., M.S. - General Business, Finance, Economics, Marketing, Management, Liberal Arts. U. S. or Canadian Citizenship.
- Feb. 17 Mon. COLGATE - PALMOLIVE COMPANY: B.S., M.S. - Chemical Engineering, Civil Engineering, Electrical Engineering, Mechanical Engineering, Accounting, Business Statistics, Business and Applied Science, Economics, Finance, General Business. U. S. Citizenship.
- Feb. 17 Mon. BUREAU OF PUBLIC ROADS: Interviewing for actuary and right-of-way trainee positions. U. S. Citizenship.
- Feb. 17 Mon. ARTHUR YOUNG AND COMPANY: B.S., M.S. - Accounting.
- Feb. 17 Mon. JEFFERSON COUNTY SCHOOLS (LAKEWOOD, COLORADO): Will interview all elementary and secondary teacher candidates.
- Feb. 17 Mon. E. I. DUPONT COMPANY: B.S., M.S., Ph.D. - Chemistry, Chemical Engineering, Mechanical Engineering. Will interview Juniors and Seniors and Graduate Students in listed fields for summer work. U. S. Citizenship.
- Feb. 17 Mon. HUNT - HESSON FOODS (SALES DIVISION): Interviewing for sales/marketing trainees. Responsible for implementing sales programs within a geographic area--leads to sales/marketing management. U. S. Citizenship.
- Feb. 17 Mon. PITTSBURGH - DES MOINES STEEL: B.S. - Civil Engineering, Mechanical Engineering. U. S. Citizenship.
- Feb. 17 Mon. FINANCIAL PROGRAMS, INCORPORATED: B.S. - Business and Applied Science, Economics, Finance, General Business, Marketing. Will interview undergraduates in listed fields for summer work.
- Feb. 17 Mon. PRATT AND WHITNEY AIRCRAFT: B.S. - Agricultural Engineering, Applied Mathematics, B.S., M.S. - Civil Engineering, Electrical Engineering, Mechanical Engineering, Metallurgical Engineering, B.S., M.S., Ph.D. Chemistry, Chemical Engineering, Physics. U. S. Citizenship.
- Feb. 18 Tues. FRANKLIN PIERCE SCHOOLS (TACOMA, WASHINGTON): Will interview all elementary and secondary teacher candidates.
- Feb. 18 Tues. NAVAL SHIP MISSILE SYSTEM (PORT HUENEME): B.S., M.S. - Electrical Engineering, Mechanical Engineering. Physics.
- Feb. 18 Tues. U. S. GENERAL ACCOUNTING OFFICE: B.S., M.S. - Accounting, Business Administration, Finance, Economics.
- Feb. 18 Tues. GENERAL DYNAMICS (CONRAD DIVISION): B.S., M.S. - Mathematics, Electrical Engineering, Mechanical Engineering, Civil Engineering. U. S. Citizenship.
- Feb. 18 Tues. CONNECTICUT MUTUAL LIFE INSURANCE: All degrees - male only - interviewing for management training program. Will interview Juniors with an interest in their program. U. S. Citizenship.
- Feb. 18 Tues. STANDARD OIL COMPANY OF CALIFORNIA: B.S., M.S. - Accounting, Business Administration with an interest in Accounting, Data Processing, Computer Programming, System Analysis, Development, Financial Analysis or Economic Analysis. Permanent visa required.
- Feb. 18 Tues. GULF OIL CORPORATION: Any B.S., M.S. degree candidate from the College of Business. Any engineering graduate with an interest in technical sales. U. S. Citizenship.
- Feb. 18 Tues. SIMMONS COMPANY: Will interview any candidate with any major with an interest in sales management. U. S. Citizenship.
- Feb. 18 Tues. THOMCO, CHEMICAL COMPANY: B.S., M.S. - Chemistry, Mechanical Engineering, Chemical Engineering, Mathematics, Physics. U. S. Citizenship.
- Feb. 18 Tues. FACTORY INSURANCE ASSOCIATION: Business and Applied Science, Chemical Engineering, Civil Engineering, Electrical Engineering, Mechanical Engineering, Geological Engineering, Metallurgical Engineering, Mining Engineering, any other science graduate with an interest in fire protection. U. S. Citizenship.
- Feb. 18-19 Tues.-Wed. PROCTER AND GAMBLE (TECHNICAL): B.S., M.S. - Chemical Engineering, Civil Engineering, Electrical Engineering, Mechanical Engineering. Will interview candidates in listed fields that are at least within one year of graduation for summer work. U. S. Citizenship.
- Feb. 18-19 Tues.-Wed. HUMBLE OIL & REFINING COMPANY - ESSO RESEARCH & ENGINEERING COMPANY - ENJAY CHEMICAL COMPANY - ESSO PRODUCTION RESEARCH COMPANY: Chemical Engineering, Civil Engineering, Electrical Engineering, Mechanical Engineering, Geological Engineering. U. S. Citizenship.
- Feb. 19 Wed. FORD MOTOR COMPANY: B.S., M.S. - Applied Mathematics, Accounting, Finance, General Business, Business Statistics, Economics. U. S. Citizenship.
- Feb. 19 Wed. MORRISON - KNUDSEN COMPANY: Civil Engineering, Mechanical Engineering, Accounting. U. S. Citizenship.
- Feb. 19 Wed. UNITED TECHNOLOGY CENTER: B.S. - Chemical Engineering, Civil Engineering, Electrical Engineering, Mechanical Engineering, Accounting, Metallurgical Engineering. U. S. Citizenship.
- Feb. 19 Wed. U. S. BUREAU OF PUBLIC ROADS (BOISE): B.S., M.S. - Civil Engineering. U. S. Citizenship.
- Feb. 19 Wed. FIRESTONE TIRE AND RUBBER COMPANY: Will interview candidates with B.S. or B.A. degree in Liberal Arts for sales management, tire production, management, credit and distribution accounting. U. S. Citizenship.
- Feb. 19 Wed. SEATTLE - FIRST NATIONAL BANK: Agricultural Economics, Mathematics, Psychology, Sociology, and all majors in the College of Business. U. S. Citizenship.
- Feb. 19-20 Thurs.-Fri. MEYERHUISER COMPANY: B.S. - Business Statistics, General Business, Marketing, Civil Engineering, Forest Business. B.S., M.S. - Accounting, Chemical Management, Waste Management. U. S. Citizenship.
- Feb. 20 Thurs. HYSTER COMPANY: B.S. - Agricultural Engineering, Mechanical Engineering, Metallurgical Engineering. U. S. Citizenship.
- Feb. 20 Thurs. PRUDENTIAL INSURANCE OF AMERICA: Will interview all majors with an interest in insurance sales and sales management.
- Feb. 20 Thurs. ARGONNE NATIONAL LABS (IDAHO): B.S., M.S., Ph.D. - Chemistry, Mathematics, Physics, Chemical Engineering, Electrical Engineering, Mechanical Engineering, Metallurgical Engineering. Will interview Juniors and above in listed fields for summer work. U. S. Citizenship.
- Feb. 20 Thurs. GENERAL ELECTRIC COMPANY: B.S., M.S. - Chemical Engineering, Electrical Engineering, Mechanical Engineering, Metallurgical Engineering, Chemistry, Mathematics, Physics. Interviews for openings in Research, Development, Manufacturing, Technical Marketing, and Design. U. S. Citizenship.

Latah County sheriffs officers respect students; have many duties

By IRA EICK
The Latah County Sheriff's Office has a great respect and appreciation of the students at the University of Idaho, said county deputy sheriff Ed Pierson recently. Although the department is slightly understaffed it has little trouble performing its duties, said Pierson.

"I attribute this to two things," he said. "First, a large proportion of the residents of the county are older people, many of them retired. Second, most of our young people are students at the University."

The University students are here for a purpose and have respect for the laws of the community, Pierson said. "Our biggest problem occurs when students commit a crime unknowingly. They act without thinking about the consequences but without malicious intent."

The biggest job of the sheriff's department in this respect is to inform students of these problems. The biggest problems are caused by students who hold picnics without securing fire permits or permission from the owner of the property, Pierson said.

Another major problem is with antique hunters, Pierson said. There are many empty houses in the area which still contain furnishings. Students and other people enter these houses and remove some of these unused objects.

"They don't consider it stealing, but if we apprehend them they could be charged with burglary," he said.

The work of the sheriff's department is varied. Deputies patrol the entire county as often as possible, trying never to be in the same area at the same time on two succeeding days, Pierson said.

One of their major duties is to serve civil papers. The department charges a nominal fee for this service, but all monies are turned over to the county treasurer.

"We hate to prosecute a student because a conviction would mark him for life," said Pierson. "Often we are in the uncomfortable position of trying to get someone to drop or lessen charges rather than ruin a student's future."

Students can help by considering the effects of their actions, he said. They should take the time to secure permission before using someone's property for a picnic or beer party. A map containing the name of every property holder in the county is available in the sheriff's office.

Fire permits should be obtained before any open fire is built, Pierson said. Fire permits are available at the Moscow Fire Station.

The Latah County Sheriff's Department

includes an elected sheriff, three deputies, an office deputy, a jailer, and a jail matron. The recommended ratio is one staff member for each 1,500 people in the county. This would indicate a need for 16 people on the staff instead of the present six. Regardless of this fact, the department is really only slightly understaffed because of Latah County's low crime rate, said Pierson. One more deputy would provide the necessary operating strength, he said.

The jailer and his wife, who serves as the matron, live at the jail. Last year, persons were detained for a total of 1,155 prisoner-days.

The department also includes several special deputies to perform the driver licensing function.

Idaho state law limits the maximum salary paid to the county sheriff at \$8,400. The sheriff is elected for a four-year term.

Law enforcement departments all over the country are standing in line to hire qualified applicants, said Pierson. Washington State University offers an excellent program in law enforcement and Lewis and Clark Normal School offers a one-year course, he said.

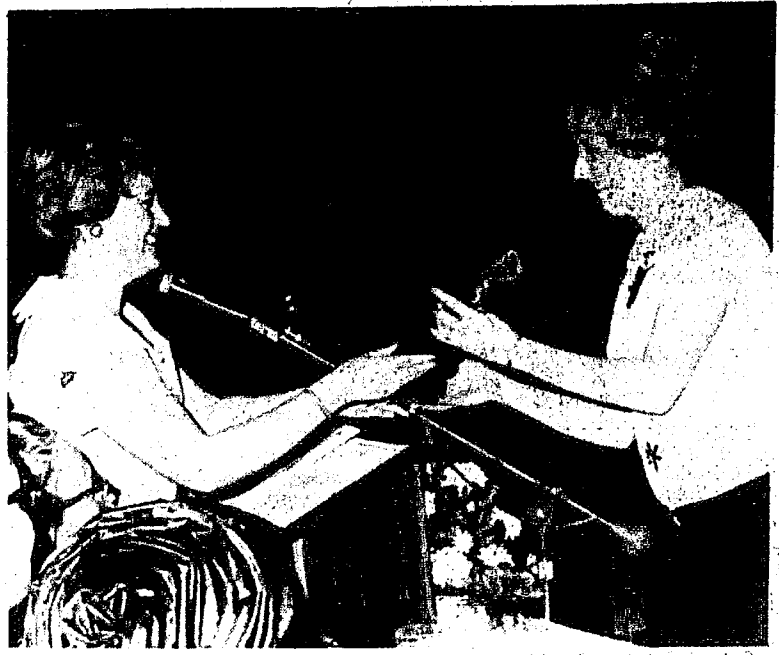
Members of the department can continue their education at 10-day FBI seminars held in Pocatello each year. Besides the annual course in law enforcement, several other specialized courses dealing in such areas as arson and burglary are offered each year. Occasionally the department has enough funds to send a man to the FBI National Academy in Washington, D.C.

The Academy offers a three month course in all phases of law enforcement. One hundred applicants are accepted for each session. The course includes instruction in judo and marksmanship as well as classroom courses.

"We hate to prosecute a student because a conviction would mark him for life," said Pierson. "Often we are in the uncomfortable position of trying to get someone to drop or lessen charges rather than ruin a student's future."

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WRA CHAMPS—Ellen Pruit, left, retiring president of Women's Recreation Association, gives Marilyn Hansen, Hays, a trophy for total points in participation at the WRA Recognition hour Sunday. Roban's presented a fashion review at the tea.

'Barefoot in The Park' presented in March

"Barefoot in the Park," which was described by Life Magazine as "One of the funniest comedies ever" when it first set New York theatre goers roaring with laughter in the fall of 1963, will be presented by the University of Idaho Department of Drama in the University Auditorium at 8 p.m., Thursday, March 6 through Saturday, March 8.

"Barefoot in the Park" is the hilarious saga of a pair of newlyweds as they first set up housekeeping in a rickety Greenwich Village apartment, with complications provided by the bride's mother and an over-friendly, odd-ball neighbor from the attic above.

In the Idaho production, Glenna Bockman will be seen as the mother of impeccable propriety who comes to visit her daughter and her groom on the sixth day of their marriage and thereby gets caught up in some bubblingly gay and startling adventures. Marilyn Dalby and Brian Lobdell will have the roles of the blithe bride and groom and John Naples will portray the gourmandizing, impeccably attired neighbor, Joseph Tasby and Phil Schmidt will round out the cast who are

being directed by Edmund M. Chavez, Chairman of Drama.

Robert Thompson is designing the setting which in the first act represents the dreary flat which the innocent bride has leased as the first nest for herself and her husband, and the second act shows how the unpromising place has been made invitingly cheerful through the bride's gift for home decorating.

Written by Neil Simon, the most acclaimed author of light-hearted plays of the 1960's, "Barefoot in the Park" has the credentials of having been one of the biggest smash hits in American stage history, running on Broadway for over three years. This is the third in the row of phenomenal Simon successes, following after his smashing debut in 1961 with "Come Blow Your Horn" and his musical "Little Me" the next year.

Wildlife society to meet Wed.

The Idaho Student Chapter of the Wildlife Society will have a program Wednesday, February 12 at 7 p.m. at the Student Union Building.

Su Murrel, Idaho Fish and Game Information and Education Officer, will give a slide talk on hunting and natural history of stone sheep in British Columbia. He will also cover exciting topics such as transplanted chinook salmon, transplanted Canadian bighorn sheep, and other Idaho Fish and Game research projects.

A model 500 BDL deluxe grade Remington big game rifle, winner's choice of caliber, will find its new owner when the lucky ticket is drawn. Tickets can be purchased at the beginning of the program. Everyone is invited.

Six films to be shown by Events Committee

The first of a series of six classic films will be shown weekly during February and March by the Public Events Committee. These films are free of charge and will be shown at 7:30 p.m. in the Ag Science auditorium. The films include Potemkin (Feb. 13), Citizen Kane (Feb. 20), Lavender Hill Mob (Feb. 26), Maitese Falcon (March 6), A Night at the Opera (March 12), and Lilith (March 20).

The silent Russian film "Potemkin," by Sergei Eisenstein, was made in 1925 and is considered by a number of critics and authorities of the film to be the greatest motion picture ever made. "Potemkin," named after the Russian battleship "Prince Potemkin," is a cinematic version of incidents during a mutiny by the crew of this ship in 1905; seen through the poetic camera of Eisenstein and from a Soviet point of view. The year 1905 was the year of a number of stirring but abortive uprisings against the Czarist government, the year of the Kronstadt rebellion, Father Gapon's attempts to organize workers and the ensuing bloody suppression at Petrograd, Lenin's and young Trotsky's activities and the "Potemkin" mutiny in the Black Sea.

Eisenstein, with his "intellectual cinematography," characterized by his theory and practice of "montage," his term for his technique of editing, cutting, and assembling, "marked a new era in the technique of the cinema" (Paul Rotha, The Film Till Now, New York, 1949, pp. 105ff.). With these techniques he achieved striking "cinematic expansions of time and shock attractions." "Potemkin" along with "Ten Days that Shook the World," another of Eisenstein's great early films, is a "mass epic," "a representation of the mass mind, in particular the mass challenging the established authorities."

Eisenstein himself has written eloquent-

ly of the production of "Potemkin," his editing techniques and especially his method of film composition. Most important for the present day audience is the statement by Eisenstein regarding the structure of the film:

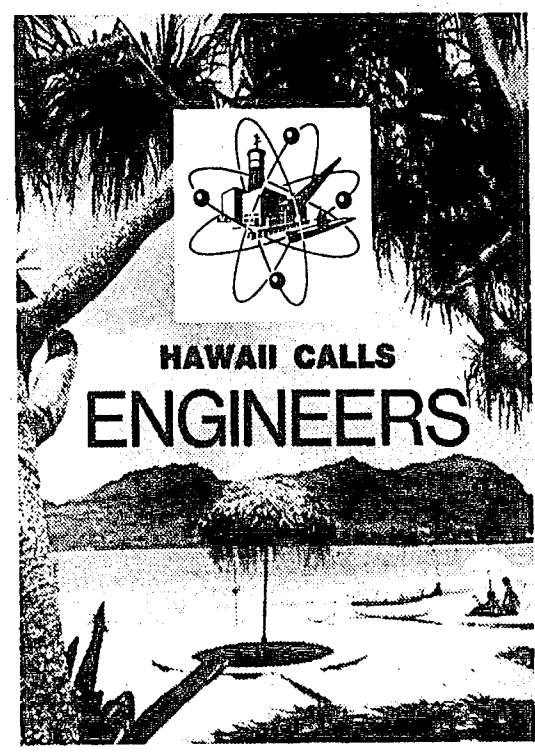
"The chronicle pace of the event is fitted to a severely tragical composition in its most canonic form, the five act... classical tragedy." To emphasize this composition, titles for the "acts" (parts) were provided on the film: I "Men and Maggots," the maggots meat on the battleship, an incident contributing to the mutiny; II "Drama on the Quarterdeck," mutinous scenes; III "Appeal from the Dead," mourning over the body of Vakulinchuk, demonstrations and raising of the red flag at Odessa; IV "The Odessa Steps," the famous scenes of the sympathy expressed for the sailors by the citizens on the steps leading down to the port of Odessa and the ensuing massacre of many of the latter by Cossacks on the steps; V "Meeting of the Squadron," where a naval squadron refuses to fire on the "Brothers" of the "Potemkin" and the battleship passes through victoriously. Unfortunately, the five titles have been removed from most prints used in showings of the film outside of the USSR, and it is doubtful whether the version to be shown here will contain them. Occasionally there are sub-titles such as "Brothers," and "Suddenly!" which are signals for significant moments in the work.

These remarks are offered as background information for film viewers living in an age of the cinemascopic, technicolor and all the other stunning technological developments in cinematography who perhaps have never seen an early silent film classic.



WINNER—Julie Johnston was selected Forester's Ball Queen Saturday night at the Student Union. She succeeds Toni Kytonon, last year's queen.

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Sports

UNIVERSITY OF IDAHO, MOSCOW, IDAHO



Vandals beaten twice by Weber last weekend

The University of Idaho Vandals lost to the Weber State Wildcats, 63-53, in Idaho's Memorial Gym Friday night.

Tough Vandal defense held the Wildcats high-scoring center, Willie Sojourner, to 17 points. Sojourner has averaged 23.2 points per game previously.

The Wildcats took an early lead of four points but the Vandals recouped immediately and the scoring remained even until the middle of the first half.

With 12:50 remaining in the half, Wildcat Justis Thigpen, 6'2" sparked a Weber drive with a steal and a layin. A flurry of shooting put the 'Cats ahead 33-15 with 4:30 left in the half.

Two layins by Vandal Jerry Smith, 6'8", led a Vandal drive, but the Vandals remained behind at the half, 24-38.

A strong Vandal drive early in the third closed the gap to five points, 42-47, but that was as close as it got. The Wildcats came back in the fourth, stretching their lead to eleven points for a time then falling back to 10 at the finish.

Smith led the Vandal scoring attack, hitting 12 out of 20 for 60 per cent from the floor. Jim Thacker, the Vandals leading scorer had an off night hitting two of five for 40 per cent.

Weber's Gus Chatman grabbed 12 rebounds to lead the 'Cats in that department.

Two other Wildcats who broke into double figures were: Sessions Harlan with 17 and Thigpen with 13.

ACUI games tournament to be held at Pocatello

Eight University of Idaho students will represent the university at the Associated Campus Union International Original Games Tournament to be held in Pocatello February 12-15.

Idaho bowling, billiards, and bridge teams will participate in the event.

The bowling team is composed of Phil Batchelder, Willis Sweet; Larry Helton, McConnell; Bill Inman, Lambda Chi; Gary Haques, Lambda Chi; and Jim Wiley.

On the bridge team are Steve Nafus, off campus; and Gordon Murrin.

Representing Idaho in billiards, is Edgar Smith, off campus.

Twenty-three schools from Idaho, Washington, Montana, and Oregon will participate in the meet.

Jug Band Music

at the Spruce
Wednesday,
Feb. 12 9-1
The Centennial Trout

The Vandals hit 21 out of 54 from the field for 39 per cent. At the free throw line they were 11 for 16 and 69 per cent.

Weber had the edge in shooting with 27 out of 58 from the floor for 47 per cent, and 9 for 13 for 69 per cent from the free throw line.

The Wildcats made it two straight beating the Vandals 63-61 in Big Sky conference play at Moscow Saturday. The Wildcats remain undefeated in the Big Sky with seven wins. The Vandals are still winless with six losses.

The Wildcats went ahead to win on a 20 foot jumper from the right corner by Gary Strong with one second left on the clock.

Neither team could establish a clear cut lead anytime during the game. The widest margin came late in the third quarter when the Vandals went ahead 48-42.

The Wildcats opened the scoring as Willie Sojourner was fouled twice early in the game, putting four points on the board. The Vandals came back to go ahead 5-4 on a layin by Adrian Prince.

Late in the first quarter, behind 13-16, the Vandals started a drive when Prince tipped in a free throw by Jim Thacker. The Vandals had evened the score 16-16 when their offense broke up and they called time out.

The Vandals brought the ball in and continued to score. With 8:15 left in the half the score was 19-16 Idaho.

Sessions Harlan came back with two for the 'Cats and Weber went ahead 25-20 with 5:35 left.

With 25 seconds left in the half Weber's Gus Chatman tipped one in to make it 33-23 Weber.

The Vandals brought the ball downcourt and continued to control it until the end of the half as coach Wayne Anderson signaled frantically from the sidelines for them to shoot.

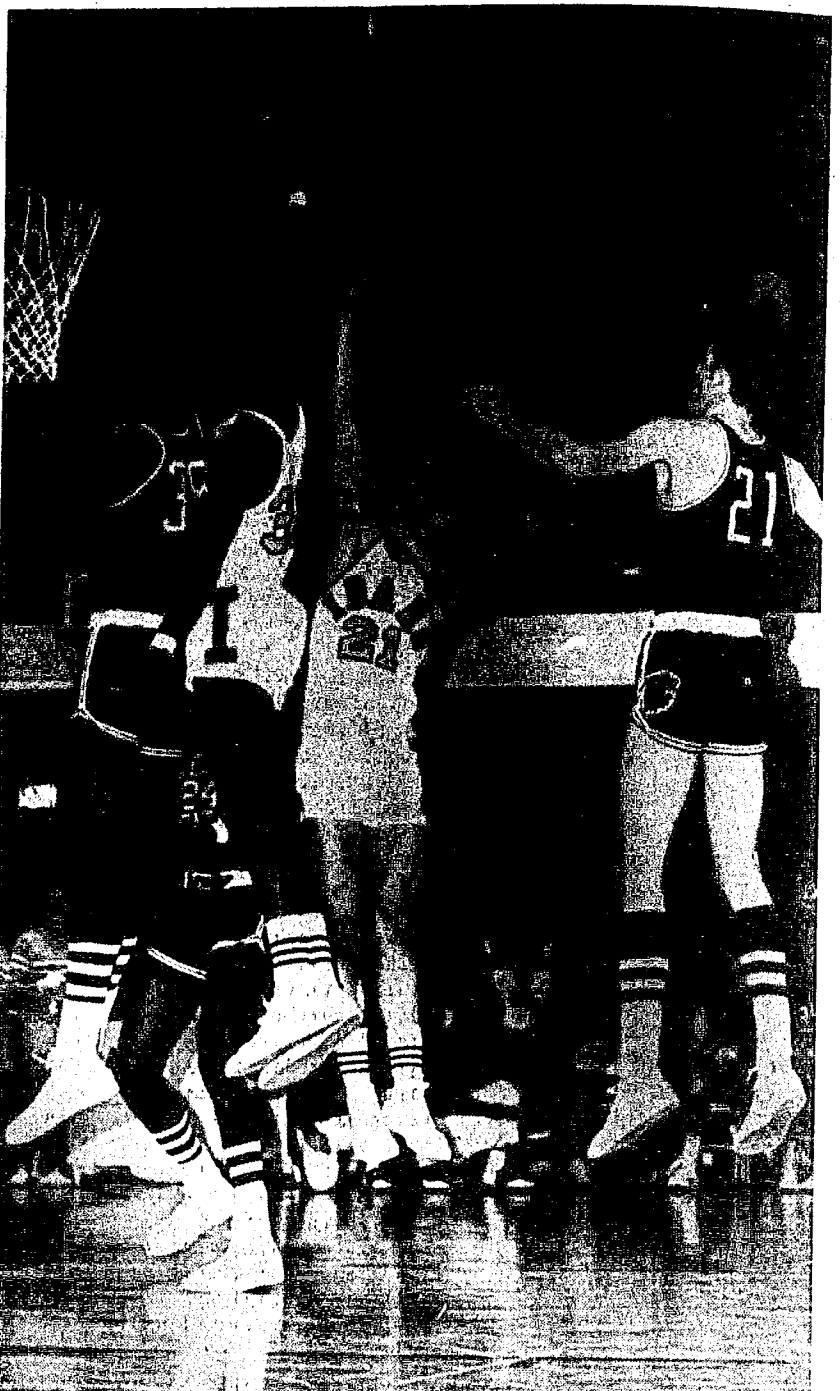
The Vandals regained the lead as the second half opened as Smith tipped in a lay up by Prince. Idaho continued to hold the lead until the middle of the half when Weber took over, 54-53, on a jumper by Justis Thigpen with 7:10 left.

Idaho regained the lead and held it until Weber tied the score 61 all with 1:25 left. Neither team could stabilize their offense and Weber called time out with 20 seconds on the clock. The Wildcats brought the ball back into play and continued control until their final score with barely a second left.

Smith led the Vandals in both scoring and rebounding with 32 points and 14 rebounds. Idaho's Thacker made 4 of 11 and two free throws for 10 points.

Weber's Sojourner led the Wildcats with 21 points and 10 rebounds. Thigpen made 17 points and Strong added 10 to the Weber total.

Idaho made 25 out of 56 from the floor for 45 per cent and rebounded 37 times. They made 11 out of 15 free throws for 73 per cent.



WEBER'S WILLIE SOJOURNER tips in another basket as Vandal Steve Brown tries in vain to block the shot. Leading Big Sky scorer, Sojourner, averaged 19 points per game during the Vandal's two game meet with the Wildcats last weekend.

Swimming team beats Gonzaga

The Vandal swim team "splashed" by the Gonzaga Bulldogs in a Big Sky Conference dual match here Saturday afternoon, 72-40. The Idaho swimmers, behind 8 points at the start, placed well in every event but the 50 meter free style.

The eight point deficit was from a forfeit of all three places in the 3 meter diving event which cannot be held here due to a lack of diving facilities.

Standouts for the meet included Idaho's Dick Curtis, Dan Kirkland and Gary Greenwell. Kirkland topped all competitors in the 500 and 1000 meter free style events,

and the 200 meter independent medley race.

Greenwell and Curtis were both on the winning 400 meter medley and freestyle relay teams. Greenwell also placed first in the 100 meter freestyle as did Curtis in the 200 meter backstroke event.

The swim team is on the road this weekend for two double-dual meets in western Washington. Friday the Vandal swimmers meet Highline Junior College and Western Washington State College in Midway. On Saturday, the tankmen battle Central Washington State and Portland State Colleges in Ellensburg.

Varsity basketball stats

15 Games, won 5, lost 10

Player	Games	FGM	FGA	PCT	FTM	FTA	PCT	RB	AVG	PF	TOT	PTS	AVG
Jim Thacker 14	27	127	328	38	40	48	87	62	4.4	27	214	15.2	10.1
Jerry Smith 15	24	111	241	46	41	58	70	50	6.0	23	152	10.1	10.1
Steve Christensen 15	24	103	233	44	40	70	57	79	5.1	48	129	8.4	8.4
Steve Brown 10	22	77	211	36	22	40	55	90	9.0	18	68	6.8	6.8
Tom Thomas 15	24	103	233	44	40	70	57	18	1.2	15	79	5.2	5.2
Phil Waddell 15	24	103	233	44	40	70	57	19	5.2	44	66	14.4	14.4
Adrian Prince 15	27	84	189	44	28	50	56	76	5.4	29	54	3.8	3.8
Henry Pettis 14	20	52	124	42	14	28	50	41	2.9	14	51	3.6	3.6
Larry Kaschmitter 14	21	23	50	46	4	8	50	38	2.5	14	45	3.2	3.2
Jim Johnston 14	8	8	19	42	2	6	33	19	1.9	12	19	1.9	1.9
Marv Williams 13	10	23	43	53	7	11	63	28	2.1	13	22	1.6	1.6
Bob Rose 10	8	21	32	66	3	5	60	41	2.9	15	20	3.4	3.4
John Nelson 14	8	8	19	42	2	6	33	2	.67	1	1	.67	.67
Keith Olsen 3	0	0	0	0	2	2	100	9	.00	0	1	1.0	1.0
Others 1	0	0	0	0	2	2	100	0	.00	0	0	0	0

Fresh basketball stats

8 Games

Player	Games	FGM	FGA	PCT	FTM	FTA	PCT	RB	AVG	PF	TOT	PTS	AVG
Dennis Haddan	42	113	258	44	37	48	77	61	7.6	13	121	15.1	15.1
Adrian Wegner	41	91	215	42	30	72	42	54	6.7	19	108	13.5	13.5
Brad Lewis	39	104	237	44	13	21	62	43	5.3	17	91	11.2	11.2
Tom Thomas	38	80	184	43	23	51	45	31	3.8	20	89	10.7	10.7
Ron Pollock	27	70	157	45	39	72	53	41	5.1	15	80	10.0	10.0
Matt Oliver	18	48	107	45	13	24	54	23	7.2	19	89	11.5	11.5
Duane Hart	3	10	23	43	5	7	71	14	2.0	10	11	1.5	1.5
Gary Everson	3	10	23	43	5	7	71	12	2.2	7	6	.87	.87
Steve Shaw	1	1	1.00	0	0	0	0	0	0.0	1	3	3.0	3.0
Greg Sanford	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	2	2.0	0	0	0	0
Don Almquist	1	1	1.00	0	0	0	0	13	2.1	9	12	1.7	1.7
IDAHO TOTALS	214	547	1244	44	211	468	45	385	45.6	404	507	70.8	70.8
OPPON TOTALS	251	579	1343	43	91	149	61	422	52.6	155	591	73.8	73.8

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ASSISTANT RURAL DEVELOPMENT OFFICERS

Assist Vietnamese governmental officials in planning and coordinating a wide range of A.I.D. development activities in such fields as community development, health, agricultural education, irrigation, and cooperatives. Requires a Bachelor's degree, preferably in public administration, political science, economics, or related fields and recent experience either stateside or overseas in leadership positions in community development and management. Outstanding academic record considered in lieu of actual experience. STARTING SALARY RANGE: \$7,000 TO \$11,000 PER YEAR, PLUS 25% HARSHIP BONUS, FURNISHED QUARTERS AND OTHER BENEFIT.

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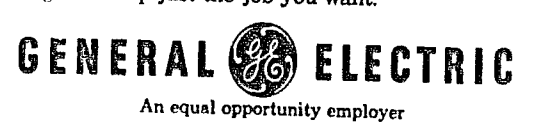
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SPORTS OPINION

by Dave Finkelburg

\$PORT\$

ITEM: The Vandal Boosters meeting Saturday afternoon at the New Idaho Motel. **COMMENT:** The Boosters donated \$36,000 to the athletic fund of the University. The efforts of the boosters are essential to the athletic program. Over the years the Boosters have donated more than half a million to the athletic fund. That's a lot of alumni support.

Vandal Booster clubs in towns throughout the state set goals each year, then work to meet those goals in their fund drives. So far this year Coeur d'Alene, Grangeville, Sandpoint and Wallace, among others, are over their quotas and boosters in those areas deserve a hearty thanks from the University.

This is not to detract from other areas of the state. Many areas, especially the Boise Valley, have to compete with alumni groups from local schools, or are at other disadvantages.

The Moscow chapter is just short of its \$16,000 goal, which is nearly a fourth of this year's quota for the entire state. A special thanks to the Moscow Boosters and again to the Boosters all over the state.

The outlook for the athletic fund in the future is not as bright as it might be. In his report on the fund raising program, State Booster Secretary-treasurer John Thomas analyzed the problem this way, "Income from gate receipts, etc., is going to be considerably less than in the past, for the next two years at least, so we're going to have to work harder to maintain the present program."

We are looking forward to the results of the development Committee's investigation into the possibility of organizing some of the widespread alumni outside the state who have expressed interest in the Booster organization. Such a program would serve those alumni who have left the state by keeping them more closely in touch with

the University, and it also would buy up the financial situation.

The rest of the Booster meeting was devoted to the other end of the money picture — the spending. President Hartung explained the latest developments with the athletic complex, then Y C McNease talked about another financial thorn—grants-in-aid.

Hartung discussed the possibility of having an indoor stadium for football adjacent to the gymnasium complex. The two would be joined by common press and television facilities. Looking at future gate receipts, Hartung commented, "Unless we can get inside seating capacity upwards of 25,000 I don't think we can consider such a building."

The problem with a covered stadium, the President pointed out, is that a facility which the University can afford to build now may not have the seating capacity that will be required in the next decade or two.

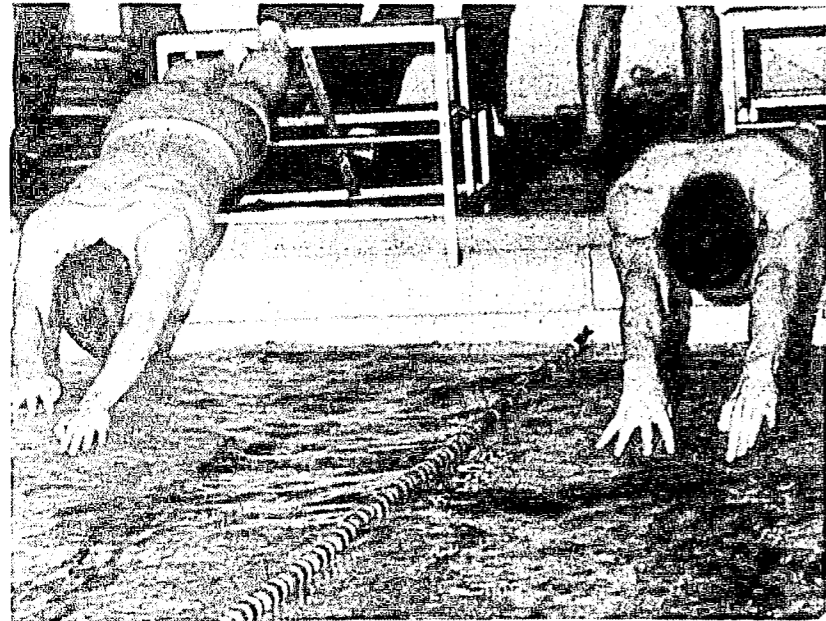
President Hartung also looked forward to ground breaking for the swimming pool complex as soon as the ground thaws this spring. Work on the new outdoor track, he said, should start later in the spring, pending approval of plans by the Regents in their March meeting.

Other coaches present at the meeting made some comments, which were followed by a general discussion of scholarships, notably the ones coach McNease hands out, or wishes he had to hand out, but that's another story.

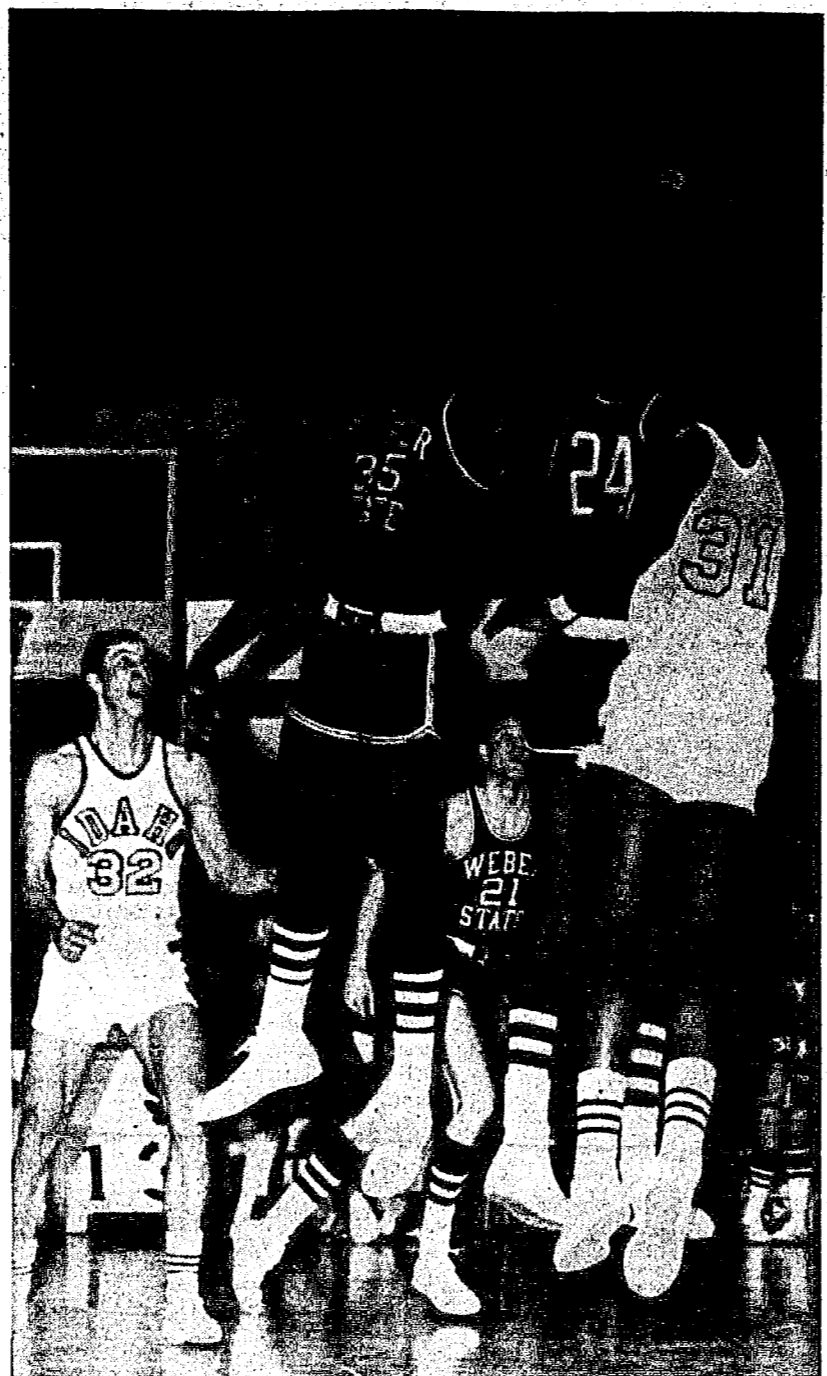
The impression with which we left the meeting was that sports is a big financial endeavor. As much or more time is spent with fund raising and spending as is spent on the playing field.

When coaches get together we hear them talking about finances as often as about games and players, all of which brings us to the conclusion that perhaps college athletics could just as well be spelled \$port\$.

D.F.



DICK CURTIS (right) dives off the block in the 400 meter medley relay at last Saturday's swimming meet. Curtis and Mark Greenwell won the event for Idaho.



VANDAL STEVE BROWN tries to rebound against Weber's Willie Sejourner (35) and Gus Chalmon (24). The Vandals dropped two to the conference leading Weber Wildcats last weekend.

Idaho women split Saturday doubleheader

The Idaho Women's Basketball Team split a doubleheader Saturday taking the first game from Montana State 60-32, then dropping the second to Eastern Washington State College, 50-45.

Led by the hot shooting of Linda Rearich, the Idaho girls turned the Montana State game into a 23-5 rout at half-time, then increased that margin in the second half. Miss Rearich scored 25 points in the game.

In the second contest cold shooting took its toll as the Vandal Misses fell behind 15 points at one time. A late second quarter rally reduced the EWSC lead to 23-23 at halftime.

In the second half Idaho pressed on to a 3 point lead before cold shooting struck again and the girls fell by the final five point margin.

The ASUI Issues and Forums Committee will be holding interviews for prospective members tonight at 6:30 p.m. in the SUB. All interested people are urged to attend. For more information contact Melanie York, D.G.

Eberhardt wins Scheutl award

Fern Eberhardt, Forney, was awarded the Joyce Weaver Scheutl Award for all around participation and good sportsmanship in women's athletics at the Women's Recreation Athletic Association's annual recognition hour last Sunday.

Eberhardt is a senior majoring in physical education.

Special guests at the program included Dean of Women, Marjorie Neely, and her assistant, Miss Jean Hill, as well as Dr. and Mrs. Leon Greene and Larry Craig. Retiring WRA president was the featured speaker at the program. She presented the new officers to the group at the meeting.

Officers for the coming year will be Shawna Ryan, president; Marilyn Hansen, vice-president; Barbara Mayberry, secretary-treasurer; Kathy Clary, public relations chairman; and Charon Hoffman and Holly Allridge, recording secretaries.

New members tapped for the women's "P" Club at the meeting were Gloria Smith and Ann Rice, off campus; Carolyn Ely and Linda Hansen, Alpha Chi; Elona Knighton and Linda Fleetwood, Campbell; Caludia Hawkins, Gamma Phi; Barbara Boren, Alpha Gam; Sharon Hoffman, Ethel Steele; and Shawna Ryan, Tri Delt.

What's Up

11 FEB.

7:30 p.m. Roman Candle Partachute club—SUB.

12 FEB.

7 p.m. University of Idaho Sports Car Club—SUB.

14 FEB.

3:30 p.m. Varsity swimming-away with Highling College and Western Washington State College.

7 p.m. Varsity wrestling—University of Montana—Gym.

8 p.m. Varsity Basketball—away with Idaho State.

15 FEB.

2 p.m. Varsity swimming—away with Portland State and Central Washington.

8 p.m. Frosh basketball—away with NIJC.

8 p.m. Varsity Basketball—away with Idaho State.

University of Idaho Ski Invitational—McCall (slalom and giant slalom).

Frosh lose to Cardinals

The Idaho freshmen dropped a hard fought preliminary game Saturday night to the North Idaho Junior College Cardinals. The Vandal frosh were hampered in the 79-64 loss, by the absence of Dennis Hadden, their leading scorer. Hadden is ineligible for the rest of the season because of grades.

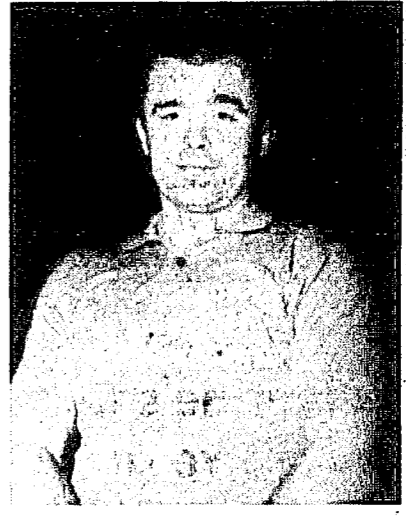
Despite a balanced scoring effort which saw four Vandalbabes hit in double figures, the freshmen could not keep up with the fast-breaking and hot shooting Cardinals.

NIJC was led by forward Harry Hayward, high point man for the night. Hayward dumped in 34 points and pulled down 18 rebounds to lead the two clubs in both categories.

Hayward was backed up by guards Clyde Smith, who produced sixteen points, and Curtis Jones, who made most of the Cardinals' assists.

30 Jan.

Top scorer and rebounder for the Vandal frosh was Adrian Wegner, who got 18 tallies and 16 rebounds. Hot shooting Matt Oliver produced 15 points in the losing effort. Oliver was five for five from the field and five for six at the free-throw line. Other players in double figures were Brad Lewis with 10 points and Ron Pollock with 12.



WILLIAM DODD, newly appointed assistant football coach, replaces Benson Holland who recently resigned. Dodd has previously coached with Idaho head coach Y C McNease at the University of Michigan.

INTRAMURALS

Pool

4 Feb.

Kaufman, KS over Smith, SN, forfeit
Batchelder, WSH, over Franklin, LH, 50-21

Smith, TMA, over Royston, ATO, 50-40
Ricketts, LCA, over Johnson, GRH, 50-26

Bates, TKE, over Greer, PGD, 50-39
Howard, BTP, over Terrell, DTD, 50-49

Andrews, SAE, over Behrend, DSP, 50-8
Wassler, KS over Williams, CH, 50-2
Warden, CH, over Steger, ATO, 50-34

Magaw, SC, over Jacobsen, TKE, 50-48
Vlachos, SN, over Noble, DSP, 50-46

Jacobsen, TKE, over Voyles, AKI, forfeit
Warden, CH, over Symms, PDT, forfeit

Noble, DSP, over Kramer, Mel, forfeit
Sith, LCA, over Noyes, TC, forfeit

Steger, ATO, over Mosier, PKA, 50-30
Baker, TMA, over Meeker, LH, 50-35

Mason, DTD over Goergen, WSH, forfeit
Bartenhagen, PKT, over Ferbauer, FH, forfeit

Vlachos, SN over Irvine, TKE, 50-46
Dance, BH, over Clement, KS, 50-38

Eames, GRH, over Owens, LH, 50-41
Johnston, ATO, over James, PDT, 50-16

Coggins, SC, over Spencer, UH, 50-6
Morris, TMA, over Teska, BTP, 50-32

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Our representative will be on Campus soon. Contact your Placement Officer to arrange an interview appointment, or write to:

Mr. J. J. Tannone, Supervisor, Professional Placement and Personnel, Convair Division of General Dynamics, 5330 Kearny Villa Road, San Diego, California 92112.

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AWS HOPEFULS—Running for vice-President of Associated Women Students are Phyllis Unzicker, A Phi; Gail Ostheiler, Tri Delta; and Sara St. Clair, Kappa. Also pictured is Mary Fallini, right, Pi Phi, running unopposed for president.



VIING FOR OFFICE—Christy Eguren, Gamma Phi; Merilee Mitchell, Pi Phi; and Sue Peterson, Forney, are all contestants for AWS treasurer. Elections will be held Wednesday all day.

Interdisciplinary degree to be added to catalog

By PENNY PROCTOR

The University of Idaho, so often accused of being behind the times, will have in its catalog next year a revolutionary new degree — an interdisciplinary degree.

Conceived by Dr. Richard Porter, chemistry, this new degree will make a more flexible curriculum for those students who follow the program. In effect they will now be able to tailor their college education to their own needs.

"The object of the degree," according to Dr. Raymond Proctor, history, "is to give the student more selectivity in the type of courses he takes. The curriculum the student takes is built to be more selective to the student so he can get the type of education he feels he needs."

Although the details still have to be smoothed out, the mechanics of the degree will appear in the catalog like this next year:

"A student may present a curriculum not included among the ones listed elsewhere in this section, provided it has been approved by (a) at least one faculty member from each of his participating departments, (b) one of which must be in the College of Letters and Science departments involved, and (c) the Letters and Science Committee on Interdisciplinary Programs. The general requirements for the B.A. and B.S. degree apply. (A student may apply for admission to this curriculum at any time, however a program under this major should normally be presented the sophomore year.)"

Under a regular degree program the stu-

dent normally chooses one major, but under this interdisciplinary degree he chooses two or more fields that the degree will encompass.

"The student will be assigned to a particular department that will work up a studies curriculum for him. This will become his catalog under which he graduates," Dr. Proctor said.

Dr. Proctor further explained that each department would have to meet to decide which courses should be taken if that department was one of the ones chosen by the student.

"This curriculum is not University wide," he said, "but it can cross college lines if the other colleges are willing. You have to have the approval of both departments but at least one will have to be in L & S."

A big advantage of this program is that the student's transcript would make records more readable to future employers who will be able to recognize all the degrees of the student's competence.

Dean Martin has set up an interdisciplinary committee to go over the details of the new program composed of Dr. Proctor; Dr. Porter; Dr. Elmer Raunio, Associate Dean of Letters and Science; Dr. Paul Blanton, Architecture and Dr. James Malek, English.

Any student's degree program will have to be approved by the committee. This is to give the student added protection so that the arrangement becomes permanent.



TRYIN GTO WIN—Hoping to tie down the office of AWS secretary are Jody Webb, Gamma Phi; Sharon Williams, Pi Phi; and Mamie Yee, A Phi. All women students are encouraged to vote.

U of I accepts permanent loan of Whitney rock collection

Approval for the University of Idaho to accept the permanent loan of the Phelps E. Whitney rock collection, considered one of the finest in the state, was granted by the Board of Regents at its meeting in Boise.

The collection, consisting of more than 400 pieces of polished star garnets, Challis goods, Bruneau agates, petrified wood, fish, bones and teeth, will be displayed in the university's College of Mines on a permanent basis until the death of all the heirs of Phelps E. Whitney. At that time, the collection shall perpetually belong to the University.

According to Dr. George A. Williams, professor and head of the university's department of geology and geography, "The Whitney collection is one of the best and most beautiful in the state, and is probably the finest showing of the rocks of southern Idaho."

"Throughout his lifetime of more than 70 years, Whitney collected rocks — hundreds of tons of them. Presently, the bulk of the collection remains in his hometown of Mountain Home.

"We will divide the university collection into three parts. The majority of the rocks will be used in a museum display."

ROBAN'S says
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International Lounge open Wednesday

"The International Lounge," conceived as a meeting place where an average American student can get to know better his brothers across the seas, will be declared formally open Wednesday, February 12, at 4 p.m.

Sponsored by Cosmo Club, the lounge will remain open for the following four days. The lounge is located in the Campus Christian Center next to the Burning Stake.

Campus Christian Center is letting the Cosmo Club use one of their rooms for the project and the club has obtained a rug and a show-case loaned to it. The members remodeled the room and the first display has been put up by Indian students.

The display gives a glimpse of the age old traditions or handicrafts in the form of some art pieces. An exhibition of photographs shows the current mood of the coun-

try. The exhibition shows the struggle against heavy odds and the tread of progress with dignity and self-respect with which the Indian had to contend. The traditional summer wear of men — Kurta Pyjama—and the long flowing garmants of the woman's Sari decorate the eastern wall of the lounge. Indian Gaga melodies will be played.

Election for the positions in Cosmo Club of president, vice president, and secretary will be held on Sunday, February 16, 1969 at 6 p.m. in the SUB. The nominations are now open. Those wishing to give nominations should call 6356 before Friday February 14, or leave the names at the SUB Information Desk.

It may be noted that since interest is the only qualification for membership in Cosmo Club, all interested students and non-students are welcome to participate in the election.

Urban problems films scheduled Thursday

Two films based on Lewis Manford's book "The City in History" will be shown February 13 as part of the urban problems film series. The films are sponsored by the College of Engineering and will be shown in the Student Union Building at 8 p.m.

"City: Heaven and Hell" analyzes the forces which have shaped the city throughout history, including those which now threaten our cities with destruction.

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Annual ski retreat open to everyone

The Second Annual Banff Ski Retreat sponsored by the Navigators will be held the weekend of March 1-2 and is open to everyone. The Navigators is an interdenominational Christian student movement. Students

will attend from the University of Alberta, University of Calgary, Montana State University, Eastern Washington State College, Lewis and Clark Normal, Washington State University and the University of Idaho. Students from Idaho will leave Friday, February 28 and return Sunday, March 1. The schedule includes seminars Saturday morning on how the abundant life in Christ can be related to college students. In the afternoon there will be skiing, ski-doo racing, and swimming in the Banff Hot Springs.

The cost is \$17 and includes 5 meals, 2 nights lodging in dormitory (cost is \$15 for those who have their own equipment.) Lift tickets and transportation to and from Banff are extra. Information and transportation arrangements (by car) may be obtained by phoning 882-4666. A registration fee of \$7 is required.

ASUI Attorney General Randy Stamper is expected to submit his resignation tonight. Stamper, who was appointed by Larry Craig last spring, declined to comment on the resignation.

Hahn to present recital

The University of Idaho Department of Music will present flutist Richard Hahn in a faculty recital on February 13 at 8 p.m. in the Recital Hall.

He will be assisted by Sandra Hahn on the piano.

His selections include the Vivace and Allegro movements of "Fantasie for Solo Flute in A Major" by G. Telemann. He will also play the Allegro moderato e con grazia, Adagio, and Allegro vivace movement of "Sonata" by Walter Piston.

Seven movements from "Serenade Op. 41" by Beethoven are also on the program. The movements are Allegro, minuet, Molto allegro, Andante con Veria-zion, Allegro scherzando e vivaca, Adagio, and Allegro vivace e disinvolto.

His final selection will be "Sonatine" by Henry Dutilleul.

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