



# The Idaho Argonaut

The University of Idaho - MOSCOW, IDAHO

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Tuesday, February 18, 1969

## Flute recital given Tuesday

Compositions written as long ago as 1700 and as recently as 1943 will be presented by University of Idaho music faculty member Richard Hahn in a flute recital tonight.

The recital, featuring works by Telemann, Pison, Beethoven and Dutilleul, will be given in the Music Recital Hall at 8 p.m., according to Hall M. Macklin, head of the music department.

Beginning the concert will be "Fantasia for Solo Flute in A Major" by Telemann. This will be followed by "Sonata" by Pison, "Serenade, Op. 41" by Beethoven, and "Sonatine" by Dutilleul.

Mr. Hahn has been a regular performer with such groups as the Milwaukee Symphony, the Milwaukee Chamber Players and the University Woodwind Quartet at the University of Wisconsin.

He has also been a guest soloist with many other groups and orchestras including the internationally acclaimed Fine Arts String Quartet.

Since joining the University faculty, he has appeared with local groups including the Northwest Woodwind Quintet, New Arts Players, Vandaleers, and the Wind Ensemble.

Recently he was guest soloist for the Twin Falls Symphony Orchestra. He has also traveled in Idaho giving clinics for young musicians.

Mr. Hahn will be assisted by his wife Sandra, playing piano.

The concert is open to the public without charge.



ON STAGE—The Grass Roots and Oscar Peterson performed in Memorial Gymnasium Friday night in front of 2,000 students on Valentine's Day. The Peterson Trio performed first, with the Grass Roots ending the show. After the performance, it was announced that Gary Puckett and the Union Gap would be here April 12. (Kortie photo)



Richard Hahn

## Deadline today

Today is the last day for adding new courses for credit, changing class sections, removal of incompletes or changing study lists.

## 'Les Fourberies de Scapin' to play Sunday, February 23

"Les Fourberies de Scapin" is an opportunity to see the best in French theatre. It's a delightful comedy that provides an unusual taste of another country's cultural style," Assoc. Professor Edmund M. Chavez, head of dramatics at the University of Idaho, said.

The play will be presented in French on February 23 at 8 p.m. in the University auditorium by the French production company, Le Treteau de Paris, in association with Le Theatre de Bourgoine under the direction of Jacques Fournier. Author of the play is Moliere (Jean Baptiste Poquelin).

"Every member of the audience, whether he speaks French or not, will enjoy the professional excellence of this production. Its satirical wit, unusual settings, mime, masks and tricks will make it an evening to remember," noted Chavez.

"Moliere takes the play out of the limits of the Louis XIV drawing room, and moves it to the seaport of Naples, Italy. With the character of Scapin, Moliere gives us a man who is a clown with a Santa Claus bag of tricks. He is a deeply personal human being who can rant about the evils of chicanery in the world, and do something about it."

The scope and quality of the tradition between the Treteau and its audience is constantly growing. Outstanding performers create instant communication between audiences and actors, strong enough to be felt across the floodlights.

The author, Moliere, has given the characters unusual satirical wit and he projects comedy with which to treat any audience. The company presents the show with a

youthful, intelligent approach to the antics of the play.

The three act comedy is presented in French and a Washington critic hails it as "absolutely first rate." Anyone can conceive the obvious humor and personality of the characters. The performance is of great unity and style . . . and most important, is theatre going fun!

Chavez pointed out that Le Treteau de Paris is the only professional European theatre company to tour North America annually under the sponsorship of the French Republic. These "Special Events from France," are being presented in cooperation with the University and its Department of Drama.

Tickets are on sale now at the Student Union Building, Carter's Drug, and at the door. Prices are \$3 for non-students and \$2 for students.

## General elections held March 5

The Spring ASUI General Election will be held on March 5. Petitions for candidates and initiatives will require 260 signatures, must be filed at the Information desk of the SUB by 8 a.m. Monday, February 24 to be printed on the ballot.

Petitions and election rules are presently available at the SUB Information Desk, said Mike Powell, election committee chairman.

Also due to several vacancies, there will be interviews for Election Committee this week, said Powell. Interested students should contact Mike Powell. Interviews will be held at 6:30 p.m. Thursday, February 20, in the SUB.

"Since there have been many changes in the Student Handbook," said Powell, "students that are running for offices should obtain the corrected election rules." The poster regulations about the buildings and the number of posters are correct as printed in the handbook. The only type of campaign material allowed outside of University buildings on the grounds excluding the living groups will be the billboard type, unattached to any buildings, trees, telephone poles, or University markers. Each candidate or party will be allowed two of these.

Masking tape will be used for securing posters to walls and painted surfaces, and no posters will be placed on doors of buildings. All campaign materials must be down by 8:30 a.m. election day and there will be no campaigning on election day.

The ASUI vice-president will be the chair-

Tryouts for dancing in "The Bartered Bride" will be held this Saturday at 10 a.m. in the Ad. Auditorium. Mrs. Lucy Melver, who will be choreographing the show, stated that men are needed desperately and that everyone is welcome to tryout.

## Campus Chest Drive underway; 1969 goal set at \$4000 to be donated to charity

By JIM MCFARLAND

The 1969 Campus Chest Drive gets underway Monday, February 24, with a goal set at collecting \$4,000 for numerous charities. Sponsored by the sophomore class, the drive will donate the collected money to the American Cancer Society, Alliance for Progress, Elk's Rehabilitation Center, Idaho Heart Association, Muscular Dystrophy Fund, Moscow Opportunity School, and several others.

In conjunction with the drive, KUOI is going to hold a "Marathon Broadcast" urging people to get out and support the Campus Chest Fund Drive. Three disc jockeys, Larry Doss, Ken Segota, and Gerald Thaxton will broadcast continuously from midnight February 26 until 8 a.m. March 2.

The two biggest activities during Campus Chest Week will be the Ugly Man contest

and Miss Campus Chest contest. Each men's living group selects a contestant they wish to run for the ugliest man on campus, as does each women's living group a contestant they wish to run for Miss Campus Chest. The judging is based on the amount of money that each contestant can amass during the week of activities. Voting for the contestants will be done by dropping money in each candidate's container in the SUB. The containers will be placed near the SUB Information Desk.

Tours for the contestants will take place during meals beginning noon February 25 and continue through the evening meal February 27.

House Auctions will be held Thursday, February 27 in the SUB Ballroom. Each men's and women's living group will plan an exchange. When the living group is being bid upon the type of exchange will be announced to stimulate the bidding.

Minimum bidding will begin at \$10 and can go as high as the bidding living groups wish. A professional auctioneer will handle the bidding. All proceeds from the auction will go in to the Campus Chest Fund.

The fund raising Campus Chest dance will be held Saturday March 1. "The Scrapbook" from Spokane will provide the music. During intermission of the dance the Ugly Man and Miss Campus Chest winners will be announced. Highlighting activities at the dance will be a women's living group contest. One girl is picked

from each women's living group to compete in a "go-go" contest.

According to Lee McCollum, General Chairman of Campus Chest Week, "it is a good opportunity for students to support many charitable organizations while having fun participating in the week's activities."

Those vying for Mr. Ugly Man are: Bill Grubb, AKL; Eric Sandquist, Delta Chi; Ray Brooks, Delta Sigma Phi; Brian Jain, Delta Tau Delta; Rich Maine, Farm House; Bob Barnes, Kappa Sigma; Cliff Bates, Lambda Chi; Scott Welfare, Phi Delta Theta; Tim Sheils, Fiji; Ted Wheeler, SAE; John Durham, Sigma Nu; Dick Clyde, Tau Kappa Epsilon; Greg Brown, Theta Chi; Lee Druffel, Borah; Jeff Wade, Chrisman; Carlos Romano, Gault; Dale Vook, Lindley; Larry Huter, McConnell; Frank Stevenson, Shoup; Ron Thamer, Upham; Carl Sencht, Willis Sweet.

Those vying for the title of Miss Campus Chest are: Linda McIntire, Campbell Hall; Wendy Wiley, Oleson Hall; Diane Aguirre, Delta Gamma; Lynda Heustis, French House; Diane Norman, Pi Beta Phi; Gweri Jacobs, Ethel Steele; Jan Hartruff, Gamma Phi Beta; Geridde Stout, Forney Hall; Judi Kerbs, Alpha Phi; Sharon Stranahan, Tri Delta; Others competing are Dieder Linhart, Kappa Alpha Theta; Kathy Neely, Carter Hall; Kathy Jo Jacobs, Alpha Chi Omega; Glena Bachman, Hays Hall; Sue Saunders, Alpha Gamma Delta; Phyllis Ann Ridgeway, Kappa Kappa Gamma, and Susan Kasworm, McCoy Hall.

## Challenge

I, Mari Watters, challenge all Campus Chest candidates to a full frontal attack to raise funds for the University of Idaho Campus Chest Drive. I know that I can undoubtedly come out in front in any race—I am second to no one in my field—as a Campus Chest—candidate.

There are many pleasant memories of the numerous Hospital shows USO shows, and Television and Radio benefits that I have done in the past. I've held on my lap little kids who couldn't walk without braces and couldn't run with them. I've joked with adult patients who couldn't laugh because they had no muscles to smile with, and taught deaf-mute children to communicate.

There isn't much that I haven't attempted at one time in my life and one thing that always foremost in my mind is the benefit performances in which I have worked.

The key to saving more lives is for each of us to take our load of responsibilities and share our wealth with those not as fortunate as us.

This is a worthwhile cause I can really throw my whole heart into. Support your Campus Chest—Mari

## Air Force awards U of W, Central Washington

By LAURA LORTON

The squadron from the University of Washington and the flight from Central Washington took top unit awards at the

Arnold Air Society Conclave held last weekend on the Idaho campus.

Chuck Barlow, University of Montana, was named Little Colonel from representatives of Angel Flight chapters in the 11 participating schools.

According to Mitch Weidenbach, Idaho, the Air Force ROTC group from the University of Washington took two awards: Outstanding Squadron and Outstanding Cadet.

Other ROTC awards were the Outstanding Commander Award to Central Washington and the Community Service Award to Williamette, said Weidenbach.

James Kelly Flight, Central Washington's branch of Angel Flight, was named Outstanding Flight. Viki Stokes of James Kelly Flight was Outstanding Commander, according to Kathy Obenchain, Area Executive Commander and Flight Commander of the Idaho chapter.

In other awards made at the Saturday noon banquet, the advisor from the University of Washington received the Outstanding Advisor Award.

Jan Sinclair, Idaho, and Linda Anderson, Montana State, received scholarship awards. These awards place the winners in nomination for the National Scholarship Award of \$300, said Jan Sinclair.

The University of Puget Sound won the Scrapbook Award.

The new Little Colonel, Chuck Barlow, is an 18-year-old freshman at the University of Montana majoring in English. Miss Barlow is 5'3" and has dark brown hair and brown eyes.

First runner-up was Bonnie Jeanne Dunbar from U. of W.

Leslie Morgan, a sophomore from Oregon State, was second runner-up. The 5'7" recreation major has brown hair and brown eyes. Third runner-up was Pamela Jeanne Garvie, U. of Oregon.

## Urban films shown

The Urban Problems films shown tomorrow at 8 p.m. in the Ag. Science Auditorium will be "Superfluous People" and "City Under Pressure." The films are sponsored by the College of Engineering and the Issues and Forums Committee.

## Physics Department holds open house

By BILL HILTON

The Department of Physics at the University of Idaho is sponsoring an open house tomorrow in the Physical Sciences Building, according to Steve McGuire, vice president of the Physics Club.

The project, open to the public, begins at 7 p.m. with an introduction by Dr. M.E. Browne, head of the Department of Physics, in Physical Science 112. A formal tour at 7:15 p.m. will follow in which groups will be shown the various projects in progress. At 8:15 p.m. individuals may revisit any facility or project which particularly interested them.

Programs leading to the M.S. and Ph. D. degrees are offered by the Department of Physics. Research areas include experimental and theoretical solid state physics, experimental nuclear physics and optics and spectroscopy, experimental molecular physics and theoretical physics.

Professors M.E. Browne and E.F. Sieckmann and Assistant Professors R.J. Kearney and C.A. Baumgardner are presently engaged in research on experimental solid state physics. They are engaged in the study of collective oscillations in solids, measurement of dispersion relations using slow neutron scattering, measurement of electrical and acoustic properties as a function of temperature and pressure, study of color centers and optical properties of alkaline earth oxides, development of crystal growth techniques, electron paramagnetic resonance studies, and optical properties of semiconductors.

Dr. Browne received his Ph. D. from the University of California at Berkeley, Dr. Sieckmann from Cornell University, Dr. Kearney from Iowa State U., and Dr. Baumgardner from Michigan State University.

Dr. Baumgardner, Dr. Browne, and Dr. Sieckmann are working on theoretical solid state physics. This involves the investigation of the optical properties of semiconductors and the effects of electric fields

on these properties, the study of color centers, and the study of intersections of collective oscillations.

Professor E.R. Peck, Ph. D. from the University of Chicago, is presently doing research on molecular physics. This involves the investigations of refractivity, dispersion relations, magnetostriction, and

other structure related phenomena using precision interferometry.

Professor Peck and Assistant Professor L. Davis, Ph. D., Stanford University, are doing work on optics and spectroscopy, a continuing program for precision wave length measurements of atomic spectra and quantum optics (lasers).

Assistant Professor P.A. Deutchman, Ph. D., University of Oregon, is investigating elementary particle interactions, and theoretical nuclear physics.

Dr. Deutchman, Professor L.H. Johnson, University of California at Berkeley, and H. Wilmes, Assistant Professor, UCLA, are working on experimental physics.



OPEN HOUSE—A Physics open house will be held in the Physical Science Building tomorrow night at 7 p.m. The Michelson-Morley interferometer, being constructed by Mike Dobbins, Physics graduate student, will be used to study optical properties of water. All interested are invited to attend.

## Calendar

- FEBRUARY 18
  - LAST DAY FOR CHANGING SECTIONS, ADDING NEW COURSES, REMOVAL OF INCOMPLETES
  - Theta Sigma Phi—12:15
  - Valkyries—5-6
  - Issues and Forums—6:30
  - Burlingame Reception—7
  - Faculty Recital, Music Bldg.—8
- FEBRUARY 19
  - AIME Mines—12
  - Panhellenic—6:30
  - CUP—7-9
  - Student Traffic Court—7:30
  - Flicker's SUB—7:30 & 9
  - Urban Problem Film—8
- FEBRUARY 20
  - LAST DAY TO APPLY FOR 1969 BACCALAUREATE DEGREE
  - Phi Delta Kappa Dinner
  - Alpha Phi Omega—7
  - Jr. Panhellenic—7:30
  - Public Events Film—8
  - NROTC
  - College Bowl
- FEBRUARY 21
  - Spur Dance
  - Comm. Concert Assoc.—9:30
- FEBRUARY 22
  - Coed Special Billiards, SUB Game Room—1-8
  - Swimming: Highline College here—2
  - Panhellenic Workshop
  - Panhellenic Lunch
  - Basketball: Montana State University, here
- FEBRUARY 23
  - CUP—2
  - University Symphonette, Music Bldg.—1
  - "Water-Pollution" Lecture, SUB—1
  - Threat to Man Ecology CTV—6
- FEBRUARY 24
  - Western Electrical Scholarship Lunch—12
  - North District Extension Agents—9-5
  - Campus Chest
  - Univ. Symphonette tour—Feb. 24-27
  - Basketball: University of Montana, here



# Editorial Opinion

## A Responsible Move

Because of the violence and discontent breaking out on the campuses of the country, very little attention has been focused on the University of Idaho, but in this publicity vacuum, created by a lack of violence, a revolution with far reaching consequences has been spreading like wild fire.

A student judicial system is in effect and has ruled the women's hours do not exist and will not until the University justifies them. There were no wild fights or mass demonstrations, just the decision, which four years ago was only a dream in the heads of a few.

A student bill of rights is in the final stages of preparation which will once again overturn the University system. A revolution of a major nature, a change enough to please even the liberals, and once again without anything more than verbal bickering.

The biggest step in the process took place just last week and for the most part went unobserved. The Argonaut reported it, but the flashy headlines were not there and the flashing tempers were not present either.

The faculty of the University voted to have a 'dead day' before final exams at the end of each semester. It doesn't seem like much, and even the more sweeping

move to have a 'dead week' would seem to be less than significant.

But the precedent set by a faculty that acknowledges the existence of the students and even responds to their wishes is of great importance.

A faculty responsive to the wishes of the students was beyond the dreams even the wildest students several years ago, and now the faculty has not only reacted to a student request but has taken the students' opinions and used them favorably.

The initial action was a student referendum held Feb. 5, and credit there must go to Jim Wilms, but beyond that, the effort would have been for naught had the faculty not responded. Praise for the action must be given to the faculty members who not only took a long stride in student-faculty relations but helped the University define the structure of its government which has stymied many of the administrators.

A faculty that is responsive and responsible is more than most major universities can claim, but Idaho has one and it didn't come from student demonstrations, but as the result of level-headed diligence on the part of the faculty and students. s.a.b.

## Rotten kettle of fish?

Why must students have confrontations with the Business Office, or to be specific, Joe Watts? Why must an issue be made over a simple matter such as a breakdown of student fees?

Members of the Campus Affairs Committee keep asking these same two questions over and over again, all to no avail. To transgress back into history, the 1967-68 Executive Board requested that the Business Office provide the students with an explicit breakdown of fees. The Business Office responded in the spring of 1968, with a schedule of fees divided into six general categories.

Campus Affairs then responded back that they would like these six general categories broken down so that students could actually see how their money was being spent. With this request, the Committee asked that if a fee breakdown could not be given, could the Business Office justify why the breakdown of fees should not be submitted? All that was heard thereafter was the awesome sound of silence.

Again, last fall, the Committee requested that the Regents and the Business Office release a fee breakdown. Watts submitted the request in the form of the same schedule he had used the previous spring, the regents approved it, and it didn't tell student government any-

more that it knew before.

Mr. Watts is presently putting himself in a very bad position in totally refusing to submit to the students a further breakdown. Students as a whole are very interested how their \$143 are spent. But does Mr. Watts remember that Governor Don is trying to force an audit on the University? And does Mr. Watts remember from old common business experience that if you refuse to submit a fee breakdown to the masses, the masses always try to smell a rotten kettle of fish?

At this moment I think Governor Don is also trying to smell something fishy in the university's budget. But if Mr. Watts wants it that way, then there might be other ways of finding out about the breakdown.

Campus Affairs might decide to take the issue back to the Regents through President Hartung. Or student forces might examine the yearly public audit of the University's books, which is available for public consumption. The best route is perhaps the one adopted by Campus Affairs yesterday afternoon: to discuss the matter with the new financial vice-president and see what can be done.

It's about time the students get this question answered once and for all: "How are our fees spent?"

## The Other Side

There seem to be some additional facts that need to be aired in reference to a column written by John Orwick for the last Argonaut. The facts are somewhat different than those John used to draw his conclusions from and therefore his conclusions need to be reexamined. Without repeating the charges, let me cover the discrepancies and rebuild the conclusion.

The meeting to which Orwick refers was not held in September of 1968 on the University of Idaho campus, but on May 24, 1967 at Boise with representatives of ISU and Boise State (then BJC) present also.

The time lapse is of utmost importance simply because the chase for agents alleged to exist at that meeting takes on the element of almost two years ago, not just months, and the statewide scope of the meeting is brought into play.

The notes, which evidently are Dean Davey's, reveal the existence of one agent at the time and hopes for another one or two in the future, but the direct connection with the University of Idaho is not made.

It is more likely that the speaker said there was one agent working on the narcotic section of the Board of Pharmacy within the entire state and he wanted to add another. And even if the agents are construed to be students, no mention is made of on which campus.

The meeting has been defined by Dean Decker, Dean Davey, and a representative from the Attorney General's office as an informative thing to acquaint into the universities with the state's new drug laws, copies of which were enclosed in the folder Orwick uses for reference.

Therein lies error number one. The statements didn't apply directly to the University of Idaho, and if they did, the other side (Student Affairs) which Mr. Orwick failed to consult, tells me they wouldn't have approved anyway.

President Hartung has been consulted on the matter and he states there has never been University permission to plant agents. It would seem that Orwick is questioning integrity as more of a personal war than an attempt to help the students.

Orwick also used the connection of the Office of Student Affairs with the Student Counseling Center to belittle the counselors which is stretching the point, to say the least.

The Office of Student Affairs acts as the administrative agency for the Counseling Center and has difficulty getting unnecessary information just as the student body would encounter.

Even though the administrators of Student Affairs seem to have been guilty of several poor judgments in the past,

the logical extension to the Counseling agency doesn't hold true. The counselors don't reveal confidential information to the Dean of Students.

Orwick may refute the ethics of the Deans but, as psychologists, the counselors are as of yet above reproach.

Don't misread me. The psychologists haven't been guilty of the actions for which Orwick condemns them and to my knowledge they haven't revealed anything to the police agencies, but they don't have a privileged relationship with the students.

You may get a counselor that will tell the cops to go fly a kite when asked for information and run the risk of contempt of court, but then again you might get one who sings like a bird.

Citing faulty actions by one part of Student Affairs and then spreading the actions to the entire department is not a logical action and as such incorrectly accuses the counselors of something with which they are not even connected.

As for the time element of the meeting, it is obviously important and the conclusions drawn from the notes are likely to have been eroded by age. It has been almost two years since the meeting, and if there have been agents here since then and they haven't found anything, they should be fired for incompetency. S.A.B.

## To The Editor

### Reader faults Argonaut

Dear Editor,  
A newspaper has many functions, from reporting and editorializing on the burning issues of the day to providing wrap for the garbage and a place to train the puppy. Different newspapers will have different emphasis depending on the needs and tastes of their readers. But there is one function that a newspaper is ill-advised to slight: providing information — all kinds of information.

A student should be able to find out from the Argonaut what's going on at all times. This is particularly important for a large segment of your readers: the students who live off campus. For they don't have a living group bulletin board to look at.

The Arg's attempts to inform the students are sporadic and ineffective. And it's omissions are glaring. For example: 1) There was a Public Events speaker Feb. 10, and the morning classes were shortened to 35 minutes each. The Arg made no mention of the change and mass confusion resulted. 2) Last Friday's Arg had an announcement about \$250 scholarships

for foreign students. I feel certain that few people saw it because it was the last paragraph of the Arnold Air Society article — no headline, no boldface, no nothing.

You do announce some meetings, but they are usually in inconspicuous spots. Granted, such information doesn't merit prominent play, but why can't you gather this information together in a concise feature that is complete? You could list all the meetings upcoming between issues (this means you might have to do a little digging), the meeting times and other particulars, and the most important item on the agenda. It wouldn't even hurt to write a few paragraphs about a different organization each issue to go with this column. It might generate some student interest.

At one time the Arg had a column devoted to things to do on the weekend. It listed all upcoming living group and organizational dances, said whether they were grubby or formal, and told if they were private or open to everyone. It made it possible to see at a glance if Saturday night would be a good night to go dance hopping. Try to remember that no everyone has a bulletin board with those little invitations to look at.

Even "Rings 'N Things" has its place. We probably don't need to know how many tulips Sally passed to Mary and Mary passed to Janie and Janie passed to Kathy, but a simple listing of pinnings, engagements, and marriages is useful. Even people who are interested in civil rights, student revolts, and Vietnam like to know who's engaged to whom.

Now perhaps reporting all this doesn't sound very exciting. But where would we be if General Telephone listed only interesting sounding names and the names of their friends? The only reason the Arg gets away with being of so little service to its readers is that we are forced to buy the paper.

Don't get me wrong. I'm not saying that fairly routine information is more important than reports and editorials on civil rights, student revolts, and Vietnam. I'm just saying that it is also important. Sue Engels Park Village No. 42

Editor's Note: A point well taken. Maybe you would consider reporting for the Argonaut and applying some of your insight.



## FOCUS The Darn Thing



By Bruce Noll

Now the thing about film is that although it's still "in," it's being pushed "out." It isn't surprising since that's what always happens when too many people get into what is considered to be Avante Garde. If the New York and Bay Area innovators of pop films know about Moscow, Idaho, they could use us as a barometer—"when they find film at Idaho it's no longer hip, man." TIME-LIFE haven't helped; neither has PLAYBOY. Even a lot of high schools now have courses in film art, taught, I suppose, by distraught grammar teachers. Fifteen years ago it was every sensitive young man's dream to write the great novel; today he wants to conduct the super film. (I don't know what my boy's bag will be.)

The Public Events Committee is bringing six cinematic classics to campus. The experiment is running for six weeks. I say "experiment," because if you and I are interested, they'll do a lot more of this next year—getting films that Kenworthy never heard of or that the Borah Theater is afraid of. Yeah, man, you might even get some sdn type things, and some foreign achievements, and some of the old comedy or drama classics.

All this rap is not to knock you. I was just asked to give some impressions of the film program. And when you've got mostly pictures that have been canonized for years by countless critics, you sort of want to get things into a perspective, or focus, if you will.

The program has begun. I'm sorry if you missed the first. You would have seen Eisenstein's "Potemkin," which is not unlike what a lot of modern day film fascinatons would enjoy doing. He had, as all frontier film-makers had, a genuine power over his work. Certainly he wasn't alone with all the work, but his involvement was dependent on independence. Today's typical Hollywood film is made by several people who do not even have to see each other. The editor interprets what the director interpreted from the screen writer who adapted from another writer's work. "Potemkin" was fun. Fun if you had only read about it for years and seen stills from it as I had. The boy in the glasses who watched the baby roll down the Odesa Steps popped on and off the screen like an old friend. I was surprised to find how quickly and easily I was sucked into the film. I don't think I'm geared any less than you are to the sound-tracks and modern montage. (I hummed softly to myself, "Give me that old Bolshevik.")

NEW YORKER's reviewer, Pauline Kael, is amused at the way so much contemporary film "craft" is being pushed off as film "art." If she could be here to see the program available to us she would be pleased. You can be pleased Thursday night.

on which I worked, was the dumping ground for everything in the kitchen, and I fought it. This brought me into direct conflict with those in control, the cooks. Their persistent complaints finally ended in my dismissal.

I propose here that the student personnel of the kitchen and dining room crews get together and organize a union. Personnel who have high seniority should get more pay; personnel should have some kind of job security; personnel should have a voice strong enough that legitimate complaints would be heard and acted upon.

Respectfully,  
Tom Gibbs  
Off Campus

Starting on a trip, asks the Idaho State Police? Make sure you arrive alive. Buckle that seat belt. Remember that buckled belt may save your life.

## To The Editor

### Will CUP live?

ASUI elections will soon be held and good old CUP is getting ready. By the time you read this, CUP will already have its platform made up. The reason it's taking so long is that they can't decide whether to use last year's (or the year's before, or the year before that and so on) or just to hand blank sheets of paper. (this is their best idea and it might have helped if they had thought of this in time for the fall election.)

It might be interesting to ask your local CUP man how many class officers his party elected last fall, and then ask him the number elected not counting those who ran unopposed. While you are at it, ask Dave Wisney how much the CUP nomination helped him. (Dave had the serious misfortune to have been nominated by CUP for freshman class president.)

We now have a chance to finish what we started last fall. A vote against CUP in this election will either destroy them or make them take a stand. I think it will be the former because a party (and I do use this term loosely) that peddles both conservatives and liberals cannot take a stand.

CUP nominees: I hope the nomination you receive will help you as much as it helped last fall's nominees.

Voters: keep your rubber boots ready, for the CUP nominees will be in your living group soon.

P.S. Watch for the dark horse—he will probably have something to say that is worth listening to.

Aaron Ament

### Praise given sun

Editor, the Argonaut  
A letter to:  
Mr. Solar Radiation  
Solar Radiation Inc.  
Solar System, Universe  
Milky Way Galaxy, 99,000,000

Dear Sir:

This letter is to express my appreciation for the power and force you have brought to bear in removing the snow on the streets of Little Lower Slobovia (between the Mines Building and Alpha Phi Sorority). I know your task has been difficult this past month since you have been doing the work all by yourself and from a rather remote distance.

You, no doubt, have noticed some sporadic "down to earth" help but they are really just people who are shoveling to remove their vehicles from the parking places. It must be frustrating to see someone who looks like they intend to help you, work for awhile and then throw their shovel in the car and spin off.

I know of several persons who had bare roadway to drive on from the campus to their homes but had to leave their chains on to keep from getting stuck in Little Lower Slobovia.

Again, I say thank you for all of your help.

Yours sincerely,  
Jim

## The Idaho Argonaut

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**NOW OPEN**—The International Lounge, sponsored by Comso Club, is now open. The lounge is located in the Campus Christian Center next to the Burning Stake. The lounge has been conceived as a meeting place where an average American student can get to know better his brothers across the seas. The display pictured above is only part of an exhibition of photography which shows the current mood of the countries.

## Miss Young Republican contest now underway

The 1969 Miss Young Republican Contest is now under way on the Idaho campus, according to YR president, Sid Smith

Entry blanks may be picked up at the Student Union Building Information Desk. Contestants must be single, attractive, and an active member of the Idaho Young Republican Club.

## Sidney Lens speaks at WSU this afternoon

Sidney Lens, author, traveler, and lecturer, will discuss "Why the Soviet Union Invaded Czechoslovakia," at 4 p.m. today in the Compton Union Building auditorium at Washington State University.

Lens, who comes under auspices of the American Friends Service Committee, will appear at the Popcorn Forum, a weekly event sponsored by the YMCA and YWCA. He was among 10 representatives from American peace organizations who met with the Soviet Peace Committee in Russia last November. He later visited Prague, Czechoslovakia. In 1967, he chaired the American delegation to the Stockholm Conference on Vietnam.

Lens has written the books, "Left, Right and Center," "A World in Revolution," "The Crisis of American Labor," and "The Counterfeit Revolution." He also has written for Christian Science Monitor, Harper's and Reporter.

A photograph and an essay must be included with the entry blank. All entries must be received no later than midnight March 7.

Entries should be mailed to: Contest, U of I Young Republicans, care of Student Union Building, U. of I., Moscow.

Each contestant must submit a double-spaced, typed essay of at least 1,000 words in length on the topic "Which Way Young Republicans."

A meeting will be held on February 10 to discuss the contest. Anyone interested in applying is urged to attend.

Miss Young Republican from the University of Idaho will receive a trophy, state and local publicity, and will be entered in the state competition.

The state winner will participate in the National Contest in Washington D.C. this summer.



Timothy M. Nelson (left), and Robert B. Tebbs receive the oath of enlistment as new members of the Air Force ROTC Cadet Group at the University of Idaho. Lt. Col. Wilbert H. Richarz (right), professor of aerospace studies administers the oath. Cadet Nelson is pursuing a degree in business and applies science engineering. Cadet Tebbs is majoring in history and geography. Each man plans to enter flight training as an Air Force pilot upon graduation and commissioning as a Second Lieutenant in 1971.

## Church urges more appropriations for expanding vocational schools

Senator Frank Church has called for increased vocational education appropriations to keep vocational schools abreast of current technological progress.

The budget sent to Congress last month requested only about one-third of the amount authorized by Congress for vocational education in fiscal year 1970. The 1968 Vocational Education Act authorized nearly \$830 million in fiscal 1970, but the budget requests only \$286 million in appropriations.

"Vocational education appropriations need to be raised if our vocational schools are to maintain the constant improvement demanded by our rapidly advancing technology," Church said. "Increased appropriations will insure a proper balance among all education programs, and will give us greater potential in meeting the increased demands of vocational training."

War dancing

A car caravan of 25 has signed up to attend the Pacific Northwest War Dancing at Lapwai March 1. Those who desire to attend the event and have not signed up to take part in the caravan should do so at the SUB Information Desk or contact Mari Walters, 6392. The event will begin at 3:30 p.m. Tickets are 50 cents.

## College Bowl matches continue

Six College Bowl matches were held last week. Tuesday in the Dipper, Carter Hall won over Olesen Hall, McCoy Hall beat Phi Kappa Tau and the joint Phi-Delta Gamma Phi team II won over Alpha Phi. Thursday evening Campbell Hall won its match with Kappa Alpha Theta, and Farm House defeated Beta Theta Pi. The Upham Hall vs. French House match will be rescheduled sometime within the next two weeks.

This week matches will again be held in the Dipper. Tuesday matches are Sigma Chi vs. Tau Kappa Epsilon, Tri-Delta vs. Phi Delta Theta, and Theta Chi vs. Lindley Hall. Thursday evening, Kappa Sigma will compete against Delta-Gamma Phi II Sigma Nu vs. Delta Chi, and Delta Sigma Phi with Chrisman Hall in the Dipper of the SUB.

## Applications available for residence advisors

Applications for the position of Advisor in the men's residence halls may now be picked up in the Office of Student Affairs. Both married and single students are needed for these positions which will be for the 1969-70 school year. Desired qualifications are as follows:

1. Graduate status preferably
2. No children
3. Previous living experience in residence halls

Renumeration includes room, board and \$250 for the school year. All applications must be completed and turned in to Student Affairs by March 1 for consideration for next year.

## Theologue to present discussion on Islam

ASUI Theologue will present a lecture and discussion on Islam, Thursday February 20, at 8 p.m. in the SUB. This is the second in a series of lectures on Eastern world religions.

The speaker, Abdul Mannan Sheikh, a student from Pakistan will talk on "Some Aspects of Islam." Everyone interested is invited to attend the lecture.

Theologue, a new ASUI committee was established late last year, with the intention of stimulating general religion and its effects upon civilized man in society.

## To The Editor

### Crowd disappoints fan

Dear Editor:  
To the U. of I. Student Body:  
Did you feel a little stifled, a little too aware of yourself and the people around you when you went to the Oscar Peterson and Grassroots concert? Did the barren old gymnasium feel more like a display case for who's who at the U. of I. than a receptacle for musical artistry?  
Did Oscar Peterson play for an uncomfortable eternity and did you think that the Grassroots were never gonna come on? Were you really incapable of getting into his music or did you even try? Is jazz a little over your head? Is that why you clapped dutifully at the wrong times, fidgeted incessantly, checked your watch every two minutes and filled the room with an obnoxious undertone of conversation?  
Why did you even bother to go? Why did you waste your two dollars? Oscar Peterson is obviously an accomplished musician but your couldn't give him your

attention. He put a lot of soul and sweet, musical sweat into his performance but you were too busy anticipating the four Johnny Rock and Rolls, who don't even begin to live up to the name that they've christened themselves with. Granted, Oscar Peterson isn't as pretty and doesn't buy his clothes at Hollywood boutiques but after all it was supposed to be a concert not a fashion show.

It is a common accusation that there is nothing happening at the University of Idaho. Has the thought ever crossed your minds that maybe you're not ready for it?  
Jaquelyn Johnson

### Writer desires Argonaut

Dear Editor:  
The eighth grade English class is studying Journalism and we would like to have one of your campus newspapers.  
I have heard so much about your campus newspapers and would like to have one of your newspapers.  
Johnny King  
Clermont, Fla.

## World Campus Afloat is a college that does more than broaden horizons. It sails to them and beyond.

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Chapman College now is accepting applications for the Fall and Spring semesters of the 1969-70 academic year. Fall semesters depart New York for ports in Western Europe and the Mediterranean, Africa and South America, ending in Los Angeles. Spring semesters circle the world from Los Angeles through the Orient, India and South Africa to New York.

For a catalog and other information, complete and mail the coupon below.

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Art student Leana Leach of Long Beach sketches ruins of once-buried city during World Campus Afloat visit to Pompeii.



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	Campus Phone ( )	Area Code	I am interested in <input type="checkbox"/> Fall <input type="checkbox"/> Spring <input type="checkbox"/> 19____		
	Year in School	Approx. GPA on 4.0 Scale	<input type="checkbox"/> I would like to talk to a representative of WORLD CAMPUS AFLOAT		

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# Former U of I student now well-known artist

One of America's finest and most renowned artists, Robert S. Neuman, will present a suite of paintings in the Vandal Lounge of the Student Union Building Feb. 18-March 7.

The central object in Neuman's more recent paintings, the sphere, is a symbol of consciousness. He has named the series



Robert Neuman

"Pedazos del Mundo" (Pieces of the World). Each circle is divided into the rational and the irrational, into the tightly organized and the random, into the real and unreal. Neuman depicts then an intuitive bridge between these two worlds and is

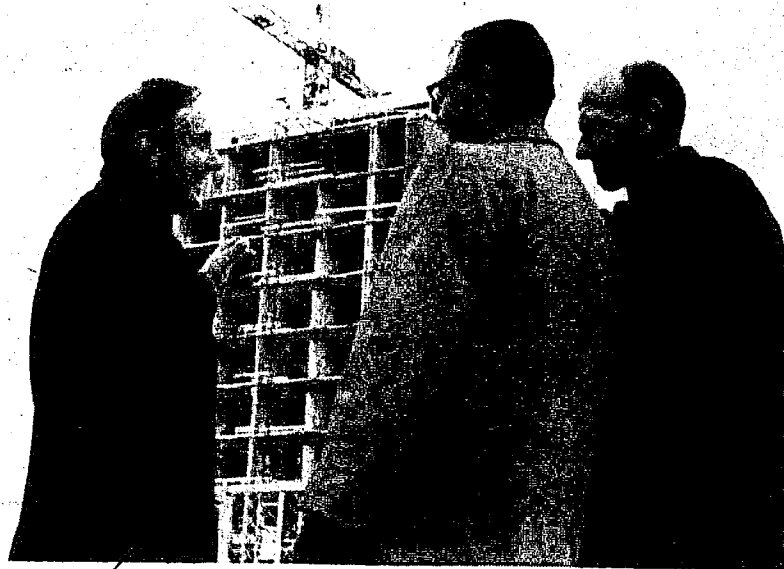
able to represent them as a unified whole. In his development he has moved from simply suggestion of the existence of a greater reality to making highly organized all-inclusive paintings about reality.

It is said that Neuman faces not just the conflict in his artistic background, but perhaps the conflict many of us feel in the effort to reconcile the immediate past with the present. Neuman's solution is underscored by his ability to use a full color palette successfully, an ability which is unique in contemporary American Art. Born in Kellogg, Idaho, he has studied at California with Max Beckmann and later in his studies with Willie Abumeister, another great artist in Germany. In between he attended the University of Idaho.

His paintings and drawings have been exhibited in Europe, the U.S. and Japan. Neuman's paintings are represented in collections of the Carnegie Institute in Pittsburgh, San Francisco Museum of Art, the Worcester Museum in Boston, and in numerous private collections.

Neuman has won numerous awards for his paintings and in 1961 won the grand prize of the Boston Arts Festival for his work. He has won awards from the San Francisco Museum of Art, the Providence Arts Festival in Rhode Island, and the Institute of Contemporary Art in Boston.

A coffee hour will be held in his honor Monday, Feb. 24, from 7 to 9 p.m. in the Vandal Lounge. A no-host luncheon will be held at noon Tuesday, February 25 at the SUB also in his honor.



DEVELOPMENT—University of Idaho President Ernest W. Hartung (left) points out a part of the University's plan for the future, a high-rise dormitory, to Frank C. Jones, director of development (center) and Dr. Sherman F. Carter, financial-administrative vice president. The 11-story dormitory, to be named for President Emeritus D. R. Theophilus, is scheduled for completion in Fall 1969.

## North Idaho beats frosh

The Vandal freshman hoopsters fell to North Idaho Junior College 89-76 Saturday night in Coeur d'Alene. It was the twenty-first victory for NJC against two losses. The NJC led 41-38 at halftime and was ahead all of the way.

IDAHO	NJC
R. Pollock 12	Harry Hayward 0
Tom Thomas 3	Robert Young 21
Brad Lewis 13	Tony Thlesen 1
Adrian Wegner 14	Clyde Smith 24
Matt Oliver 12	Curtis Jones 9
Gary Everson 4	Clarence Harjids 0
Greg Sanford 2	Rick Sweeney 3
Pete Glindeman 3	Mike Conry 11
	Joe Specht 3

The Vandalbabe will meet the Washington State University frosh here Friday night and Southern Idaho Junior College here Saturday night in a pair of home preliminaries.

### Dames club meets

The U of I Dames Club will meet tomorrow at 8 p.m. in the Faculty Club. A demonstration in cake decorating will be given. All wives of married students and married women students are invited to attend.

## YAF sponsoring speaker; Dr. Philip Crane here today

Dr. Philip M. Crane, author and educator, will speak in the SUB Ballroom today at 4 p.m. under the sponsorship of Young Americans for Freedom.

Dr. Crane has won recognition as an educator, author, and lecturer. Taking his undergraduate work at DePauw University and Hillsdale College, he has done post-graduate work at the University of Michigan, Indiana University and the University of Vienna. He received his M.A. and Ph.D. degrees from Indiana University where his academic record has never been excelled in the history of that institution.

In 1962 Dr. Crane was employed by the Republican party as a public relations expert. In 1964 he served as Research Director for the Illinois Goldwater organization and authored several publications in that capacity that were distributed nationally. In addition, he has travelled from coast-to-coast as a spokesman for the Republican party.

In 1967 Dr. Crane was recognized by one of his alma maters, Hillsdale Col-

lege, by presentation of an Alumni Achievement Award for "outstanding accomplishment in the fields of political science and education." This same year he received the Torch of Freedom Award from Illi-



Dr. Philip Crane

nois Young Americans for Freedom. Dr. Crane serves on the Board of Directors of the Intercollegiate Studies Institute.

## SPORTS OPINION

by Dave Finkelberg

We have heard basketball players sometimes referred to as iron men but didn't believe the nickname applied to other sports until we spoke with swimming coach Chet Hall on his return from a weekend of swimming meets in western Washington.

Hall takes eight men on his swimming road trips to compete in dual matches of thirteen events. No individual can be entered in more than three events. In other words, every one of the Vandal "iron men" races three times.

That means that against a school with depth when a swimmer gets to his best event, said Dan Kirkland, let's say the 500 yard freestyle (he has already probably gone 1200 yards in competition, he is facing opponents who have yet to race in the meet.

This situation leads to all sorts of strategizing by coaches in a match and makes the dual swimming meet a unique contest. The coach will plan his strategy for the meet in such a manner that he attempts to send better swimmers than the opposing coach does in each event.

In other words, the members of a team will be entered in events in a dual meet in which their coach thinks they have the best chance of winning points for the team, and which are not necessarily their best events.

For instance, if Coach Hall thinks the opposing team is out of sight in the medley relay, then he may enter a weak team, and save his strongest swimmers for other events.

This is in contrast to the Big Sky Championships, where the team members will be entered in their strongest events. This is the meet where the records are made—and broken.

Coach Ron Stephenson takes what is left of his wrestling squad to the Big Sky

Tournament in Missoula at the end of this week. Stephenson has no one to wrestle at 117 or 177 pounds.

His only 117 pounder, Dave Mohler, separated a shoulder two weeks ago and ended the season prematurely. Jim Lemmon, third in the conference last year at 177 pounds, suffered a broken rib in practice and is also through for the year.

"Idaho State is definitely going to take first place in the conference," Hall told sportswriters at a noon luncheon yesterday. "Nobody around here is going to stop them." After the injuries his team has suffered, Hall figures Idaho will have a tough time finishing fourth in the conference.

Ed Clauson is one wrestler whom Ron figures will place high in Missoula. Clauson has a 12-3-1 record for the season and figures to do well in the 191 pound weight class.

Stephenson will also be taking five freshmen on the trip to Montana, ostensibly for the experience. We won't sell them short though; they'll be in Missoula to compete. Greg Marhaenke, at 123 pounds, the lightest of the freshmen, has a four match winning string going. Craig Stuart, 130 pound freshman has an 8-4 record for the season. Two other freshmen, Mary Seal, a 137 pounder who has done well for the Vandals since turning out at the beginning of this semester, and Roger Thomas at 145 pounds, also promise to represent the Vandals well.

Probably the most improved freshman on the squad is Henry Boomer. The 167 pounder has won his last six matches, the last two by pins.

We wish Coach Stephenson good luck this weekend in Missoula and the same to Chet Hall when his swimmers go against Highline College here at 2 p.m. on Saturday. Both coaches have done outstanding jobs despite the lack of depth their teams are plagued with.



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# What's up

- 18 FEB.
- 6:45 p.m. — Intramural "B" basketball—Gym
- 7 p.m. — Intramural bowling —game room
- 7 p.m. — Intramural pool —game room
- 19 FEB.
- 6:45 p.m. — Intramural "A" basketball championship play-offs—Gym
- Intramural table tennis begins
- 20 FEB.
- 7 p.m.—Intramural bowling—game room
- 7 p.m. — Intermural pool championships — game

# Sports



UNIVERSITY OF IDAHO, MOSCOW, IDAHO

## Vandals split pair with ISU

The Idaho Vandals split a pair of Big Sky Conference games with the Idaho State Bengals last weekend in Pocatello. The Vandals won the Saturday night contest 69-68 on a 20 foot jump shot by Jim Thacker with 7 seconds showing on the clock.

The victory netted Idaho the traditional King Spud Trophy as they copped two of three games in the teams' annual series.

The Vandals overcame a 67-61 Idaho State lead with two and a half minutes left for the victory. Forward Steve Brown out the Bengal lead to one point 68-67 on a pair of free throws with 19 seconds left to play.

Idaho then forced Bengal forward Fred Trenkle out of bounds with the ball to gain possession and set up Thacker's winning toss.

Jerry Smith led the winners with 19 points, followed by Brown with 18, and Thacker with 16. Sophomore Tony Loane led the losers with 24.

Idaho State won the Friday night contest 88-82 in an overtime, after coming from behind to gain a 77-77 tie at the end of regulation play.

Idaho sailed out to a 10-point lead, 66-56, midway through the second half before O'Neill Simmons, Mike Gurnell and Tony Loane began sparking the ISU comeback.

Simmons, with 29 points for the night, popped in four straight from the field as the Bengals went into a 69-66 lead, their first since the opening minutes. The lead changed hands four times before the tie.

Idaho's 6'8" center, Jerry Smith, led all scorers with 32 points and was aided in the effort by Jim Thacker with 19 and Jim Christensen with 14. Simmons and Mike Gurnell were high for the winners with 29 and 21 points respectively.

## Grapplers lose to Montana

The University of Idaho wrestling squad dropped a close decision to the Montana Grizzlies 19-18, here Friday afternoon. The Vandals, hurt by unexpected absence of 177 pounder Jim Lemmon from the lineup, could not overcome that disadvantage.

Lemmon was out of the lineup due to a broken rib. The injury will sideline him for the rest of the season.

- RESULTS:**
- 123 lbs. Greg Marhenke (I) pinned Jim McCormick
  - 130 lbs. Craig Stuart (I) pinned Ken Yachuchack
  - 137 lbs. Marv Seal decisioned, 13-5, by Wayne Monte (I)
  - 145 lbs. Wayne Mathews (M) dec. Roger Thomas, 4-3
  - 152 lbs. Tom Cooper (I) dec. Pete Valjejo, 16-2
  - 160 lbs. Doug Robbins (I) pinned Mike Boeck
  - 167 lbs. Henry Boomer (I) pinned Steve Ballock
  - 177 lbs. Ron Merkens (M) winner by forfeit
  - Heavyweight Ed Clauson (I) dec. Larry Stranahan 6-4

**ROBAN'S GREAT 3.5 AND OVER SALE GOES TILL SATURDAY**

## Swimmers win 2 of 3

The University of Idaho swim team won two out of three dual meets last weekend. The Vandals defeated Western Washington State 81-31, and Highline College 76-37 in a double-dual meet on Friday, then the Vandals lost 73-40 on Saturday to Central Washington College in Ellensburg.

Idaho placed first in every event but the one and three meter diving affairs to beat Highline, and won everything but the 500 yard freestyle while dumping Western.

Terry Thiessen did an outstanding job, placing first in the 200 yard freestyle and second in the 100 yard freestyle events against both schools. Both his second place finishes were behind team captain Dick Curtis.

Marc Greenwell captured firsts in the 50 yard freestyle and 200 yard breaststroke events. Jim Dean was another double winner, taking the 1000 yard freestyle and 200 yard butterfly events.

Against Central Dan Kirildand won the 500 yard freestyle race, after placing third in the 1000 yard freestyle and second in the 200 yard individual medley.

## Intramurals

### Pool

6 Feb.

Johnston, ATO over Eames, GrH, Forfeit  
Coggins, SC over No opponent, Forfeit  
Slitch, LCA over Baken, TMA, 50-35  
Morris, TMA over Bartenhagen, PKT, 50-5  
Dance, BH over Mason, DTD, 50-44  
Bates, TKE over Kaufman, KS 50-42

### 11 Feb.

Andrew, SAE over Magaw, SC 50-45  
Ricketts, LCA over Howard, BTP, 50-38  
Wassler, KS over Van Engelen, PGD, 50-38  
Johnston, ATO over Morris, TMA, 50-42  
Bates, TKE over Coggins, SC, Forfeit

### "A" basketball

#### 13 FEB.

- WSH-2 over WSH-1 Forfeit
- LH-1 over LH-2 53-29
- CH-2 over SH 31-25
- CC over TMA-2 43-22
- SnH-2 over BH-2 35-21
- TMA over UH-2 29-28
- GH-2 over GrH 33-11
- GrH-2 over CC-2 38-29
- GH over MCH-2 40-34
- PGD over DTD 32-25

Alpha Kappa Psi, professional business fraternity, will hold a meeting Wednesday, February 19 at 7 p.m. in the SUB. The room will be posted. All members are invited to attend.

Interviews for Student Traffic Court members will be held Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in the SUB. Applications may be obtained from the SUB Information Desk.



**VANDAL CROSS COUNTRY SKIERS** Per Plateau, Terry Skogland and Ed Gunderson took first place for Idaho at the annual Idaho Invitational ski meet held at McCall last weekend. Skogland and Gunderson placed first and second while Plateau took tenth.

## Vandal skiers take fourth at McCall

The Vandal Ski team returned from their own Invitational ski meet held this weekend in McCall with a fourth place showing among a field of seven schools participating.

Vandal cross-country skiers Terry Skogland and Ed Gunderson highlighted the Idaho team showing with a one-two finish in the cross country event.

Skogland, who is rated as one of the best cross-country skiers in the Pacific Northwest, won the event for the third year in a row at the McCall meet, plus picking up his third consecutive win of the season.

son, Terry finished 10 minutes ahead of teammate, Ed Gunderson, as he lapped all of his 12 competitors before the race was over.

Montana State won the meet with a total of 373.98 points, while runner-up Washington finished with 346.94 points. Montana compiled 224.70 for third place and the Vandals finished with 273.13 points.

The Idaho slalom team consisting of Coach Bruce Henry, Randy Smith and Jack Brennan copped fourth place in that event while the downhill squad of Henry, Smith and Bob Zapp managed a sixth place finish.

Brent Brady, three year veteran on the Vandal Ski team, injured both knees while practicing the afternoon before the meet and was not able to participate in the slalom or downhill where he could have helped the Vandals considerably. Brady should be ready for action in time for the Big Sky Championships to be held March 1 and 2 in Missoula.

## Girl wins rifle meet

Elaine Rains, freshman at Eastern Washington State College, surprised judges and competitors alike by taking all individual honors in the Navy ROTC Invitational Rifle Meet held at the University of Idaho Saturday.

The 18-year-old miss, the only girl in the competition, won recognition as the best all-around shooter by setting a new conference record of 292-300 is perfect. She also captured honors in both the kneeling and standing parts of the meet.

Although Miss Rain's shooting was superb, it wasn't enough to win the overall trophy for her team. Eastern Washington State College's Army ROTC won that trophy with a 1421 score.

The Idaho Navy ROTC team took fifth place with 1338. Michael Kephart was first for the Navy team with 275. Other Navy men firing were: Paul Lother, 270; Van DeWitt, 268; Michael Nance, 267; and Mike Mather, 258.

DeWitt also took a fourth place for the Navy in the individual kneeling match. Firing 96 out of 100, DeWitt took the first individual trophy the Navy has won in several years.

The Idaho Army ROTC team placed last with 1282. Firing for the Army were: Brian McCall, 270; Jay Biladeau, 266; Mark Buetiner, 254; Dean Haywood, 247; and Harold Johnson, 245.

Other scores included Eastern Washington State College Varsity, 1407; Washington State University Army ROTC "A" team, 1401; Gonzaga Army ROTC, 1348; and Washington State University Army ROTC "B" team, 1330.

**Late scores**

VARSITY BASKETBALL

Weber State over the Idaho

Vandals-85-61

INTRAMURALS

ATO over SN 36-34

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**WINNER FROM H-2 AREA**—Chuck Barlow, left, will be the Little Colonel candidate from H12 Area of Arnold Air Society Angel Flight for the national title in April at New Orleans. Miss Barlow is a University of Montana freshman. Eleven schools were on the Idaho campus for the weekend meeting. For the next two years, the conclave will be held at Washington State University. Escorting Miss Barlow is Jim Vining, Cadet Colonel for Area H-2.

**Tasby to speak at faculty forum**

"The Black Student and the University" and a varsity football player, will speak at the Faculty Forum at the University of Idaho Faculty Club Wednesday noon, February 19. The forum is open to all interested persons.

**Senior Job Interviews**

- Feb. 27 **OSCO DRUG COMPANY:** Business, Applied Science, Economics, General Business, Marketing. U. S. Citizenship.
- Feb. 27 **HEMETT PACKARD:** B.S., M.S. - Electrical Engineering, Mechanical Engineering. Will interview Seniors and Graduate Students in listed fields for summer work.
- Feb. 27 **BATTLE-NORTHWEST:** B.S., M.S. - Mechanical Engineering, Metallurgical Engineering, Electrical Engineering. B.S., M.S., Ph.D. - Chemical Engineering, Chemistry, Physics, M.S., Ph.D. - Mathematics. U. S. Citizenship.
- Feb. 27 **LONG BEACH NAVAL SHIPYARD:** B.S., M.S. - Civil Engineering, Mechanical Engineering, Electrical Engineering. Will interview listed fields for summer work. U. S. Citizenship.
- Feb. 27 **NAVAL WEAPONS CENTER (CHINA LAKE):** B.S., M.S., Ph.D. - Chemical Engineering, Electrical Engineering, Mechanical Engineering, Physics, Mathematics. Will interview in listed fields for summer work. U. S. Citizenship.
- Feb. 27 **NATIONAL CASH REGISTER COMPANY:** B.S., M.S. - Journalism, Accounting, Economics, Marketing, Electrical Engineering, Mechanical Engineering, any major for Sales. B.S., M.S., Ph.D. - Chemistry, Mathematics, Physics, Chemical Engineering.
- Feb. 28 **FAIRBANKS, ALASKA SCHOOLS:** Will interview all elementary and secondary teacher candidates.
- Feb. 28 **ARTHUR ANDERSEN AND COMPANY:** B.S. - Business Statistics, Business and Law, Finance. B.S., M.S. - Accounting, Business and Applied Science, Economics, General Business, Law, Mathematics, Applied Mathematics. All should have approximately 20 hours of accounting.

**Flickers tomorrow**  
Flickers featured tomorrow night in the Dipper will be "Zorro's Black Whip," Part 2; "Brats" Laurel and Hardy; and "One Run Elmer" with Buster Keaton. Films show at 7 and 9:30 p.m. Admission is 25 cents and includes free popcorn.

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**Law school needs books to keep accreditation**

By Kathy Skok

Rumor has it that the University of Idaho College of Law, now in its sixtieth year, is on the verge of losing its accreditation. The possibility is neither so grave nor immediate as many believe, although it does warrant recognition and explanation.

**U of I will host April Engineering convention**

The University of Idaho will host the 1969 Engineering Geology and Soils Engineering Symposium April 9-11 in the Student Union Building, it was announced recently by Roy E. Williams, assistant professor of hydrogeology, and John R. Peebles, associate professor of civil engineering. The two professors are responsible for the selection of papers to be read at the symposium.

"We have invited a number of experts to read papers pertinent to development problems which the state faces at present or may face in the near future," Williams noted.

Included among the subjects to be discussed are waste disposal, water supply in the Moscow Basin, rock mechanics of underground openings such as mines, prevention of landslides, highway pavement stability, and flow of ground water through jointed rocks such as basalts.

"Because the program is geared to problems common to the Northwest, we are announcing the symposium early in order that government and private agencies and private citizens have ample time to plan to attend," commented Peebles.

Featured speakers at the symposium will include Ronald Fryxell, professor of anthropology at Washington State University, who will discuss the Marmes Rock Shelter, and Dr. Jay Lehr, executive director of the National Water Well Association, who will talk on the effect of the water watch on society.

Accreditation of the law school is established by membership in the Association of American Law Schools, the highest accrediting agency in the United States. Among other criteria, the number of volumes housed in the law library must meet requirements as to quantity and accessibility to earn proper accreditation.

The U of I law library contains a current volume count of nearly 38,000; the recent growth trend has been approximately 2,500 volumes per year.

According to new accreditation requirements established by the Association of American Law Schools on Jan. 1, 1969, law libraries in the United States must have a minimum of 60,000 volumes by Jan. 1, 1975.

"This is not an unreasonable requirement," Dean Menard said, "in light of the fact that a large majority of the 42 accredited state law schools already satisfy the new minimum demand."

A new rate of accumulation, about 4,000 volumes per year, will have to be established in order for the Idaho College of Law to meet the deadline. According to Dean Menard, the expanded growth presents no obstacle in itself. The problem is to establish the appropriate facilities to accommodate the additional 22,000 books.

As early as March of 1968, long before the first indication of the rising accreditation requirement, the request for a new

law school building appropriation began moving through the proper budgetary channels. Further action is dependent upon hopefully favorable funding by the current session of the Idaho state legislature.

Allowing for at least a three-year construction period from the time of appropriation, the College of Law would comfortably escape the possible loss of accreditation. If the appropriations decisions of this legislative session do not allow for this ex-

pansion, delay until the 1971 meeting would narrow the feasibility of fulfilling the new requirements satisfactorily.

Dean Menard remarked that it would be sad to see the loss of accreditation of Idaho's only approved law school, but he did not dismiss the possibility, however improbable, of negative legislative action.

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