

The Idaho Argonaut

The University of Idaho - MOSCOW, IDAHO

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Friday, May 9, 1969

Black Studies class offered next fall

The Social Science Department last night adopted a resolution which will provide for an ethnic studies course titled Social Science 102: "Men in a Nuclear Age."

The Black Studies course, subtitled "Black Identity: Alienation and Affirmation" will be offered first semester next fall for two credits, once a week for two hours.

The course, which is under the coordination of Dr. Jack Davis, will be open to all students and not directed at black students only.

Concern in black studies was stimulated last fall when some 400 students signed a petition showing their desire for a black history course. However, Davis warns that this is not a black history course.

Different fields that will be discussed in the new class include anthropology, history, geography, sociology, psychology, music and literature. Assisting with this new class are seven or eight different departments.

Drafting the course were Dr. Jack Davis, Dr. Willard Barnes, Mrs. Corlann Bush and Joe Tasby. Barnes, Tasby and Mrs. Bush will be Davis's advisors.

Although plans are still tentative, several teachers from Idaho and WSU have expressed interest in helping teach the course including Fred Winder, Harry Caldwell, Ken Johnson from WSU, Mrs. Bush, David Sailer and Ed Weiskotten. All teachers will rotate; taking turns in teaching the class different weeks throughout first semester.

Purpose of this black studies course is two-fold. First, it aims to provide a vehicle for the discussion of Negro history and culture within a unified framework. Secondly, the concept of identity and the problems of alienation are confronted, in some degree, by every member of society. It is hoped by the committee that white undergraduates studying black-identity alienation problems will aid Idaho's white undergraduates in understanding and solving their own problems.

Composing the ad hoc committee were Davis, Dr. Hosack, Dr. Harry Caldwell, Dr. Rolland and Ed Weiskotten from Campus Christian Center. Students include Joe Tasby, Roger Delles, Jim Decislo, Bill Davis and Mary Ellen Noble.

Tri Deltas set Breakfast for May 11

Delta Delta Delta will present its annual Pansy Breakfast in honor of all senior women at Idaho on May 11, from 9 to 11 a.m.

This year's bride will be Marilee Sachet because of her achievements to Tri Delta. Her groom is traditionally the ASUI president, Jim Willms with his best man Bill McCurdy and ushers Jim Mottern and Mike Mann.

Marilee's attendants are Mimi Hendrickson, maid-of-honor and bridesmaids Cindy Hull and Teresa Whitehall. Included in the program will be a style show illustrating a bride's trousseau. Models include Jeana Hawks, Valerie Plum, Chris Gardner, Debbie Johnson, and Michael Ann Sheehy.

Special guests will be all engaged senior women who are honored by walking through the pansy ring. Other guests invited are all living group presidents, alumna of Tri Delta, various faculty members, and E-Board.

A featured part of the ceremony is the awarding of a \$300 Tri Delta scholarship to an outstanding woman on campus by Dr. Walter Steffens. The winner will be eligible to compete in the national contest where the scholarship is \$1,000.

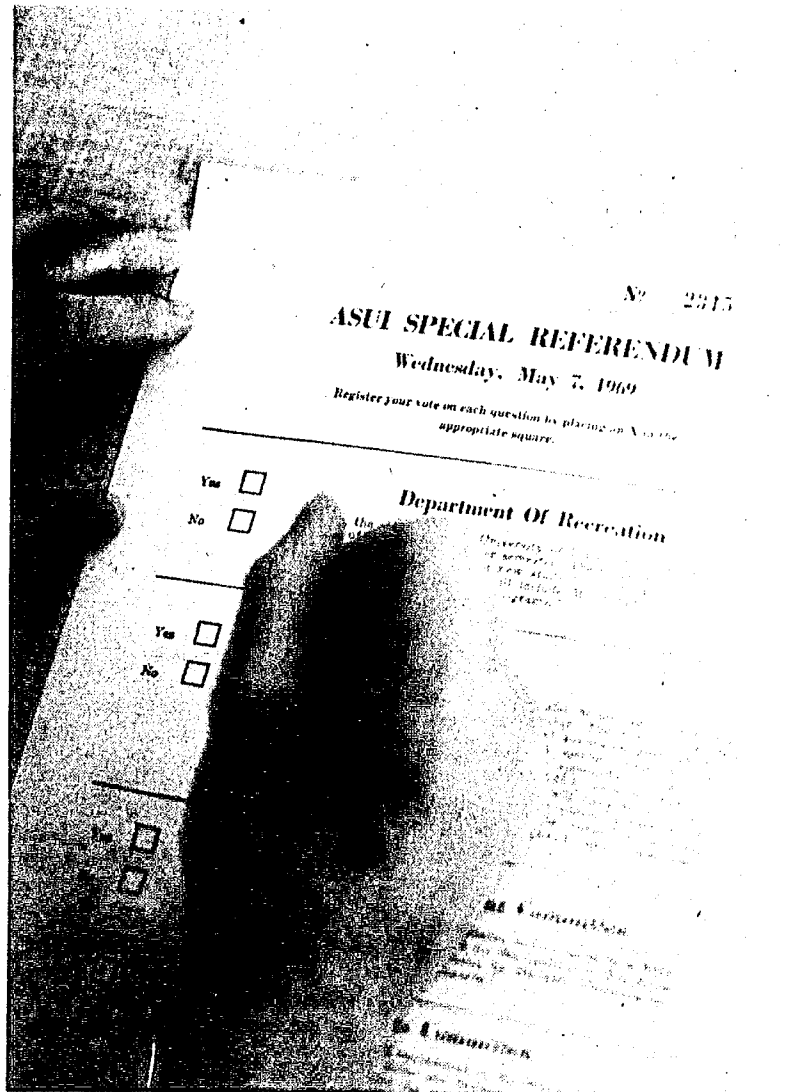
Pansies for the event will be gathered by all the Tri Deltas Saturday morning in residential areas of Lewiston, Clarkston, and Moscow. The pansy is the Tri Delta flower for which the breakfast is named. All senior women who did not receive an invitation please contact the Tri Delta house, 7458.

Alpha Kappa Psi elects officers, names pledges

Alpha Kappa Chapter, of Alpha Kappa Psi National Professional Business Fraternity, elected new officers for the Fall semester recently.

Holding new positions will be Dan Eaton, president; Kermit Anderson, vice-president; and Bob Brower, recording secretary. Martin Schnell was elected corresponding secretary and Dennis Burr, was selected treasurer. Bob Greeley will serve as master of rituals.

New pledges for the spring semester were initiated April 20th. They were: Rich Lechner, Harold Stephenson, Gary Chase,



STUDENT FEES will be increased \$2.50 a semester next year, as the result of the passage of the "Department of Recreation" referendum voted on Wednesday. The only referendum to pass, this new department will organize both the men's and women's intramural programs, which were formerly sponsored by the P. E. department.

Residence Halls will be studied

Plans for improving the Residence Halls for next year will be studied by the new ASUI ad hoc committee on Residence Hall improvements. The committee will research a set of programs suggested by an initial residence hall committee composed of Roger Enlow, Pam Doi, Don Miller, Jim Brown, Mary Ruth Mann, Kevin Absec, and Jackie Bodenhofer.

The ad hoc committee was formed because of some recommendations submitted to Campus Affairs several weeks ago by Professor Paul Mann, chairman of the subcommittee on Housing regulations.

The report recommended that the class entering the University in the fall of 1969, would exempt the junior women from the present on campus living requirement, but would require that sophomore men be subject to the on campus requirement.

The second recommendation was that "the dormitory system be restudied with the providing of more choices in living and eating options, enhancement of group autonomy and perhaps the relaxation of restriction in some areas," the report said.

According to the initial Residence Hall Committee on Improvements chaired by Roger Enlow, two situations are possible for enhancing the dormitories so that they may be filled almost to capacity.

The first situation is that the committee should do research "insuring ironclad cases" for each new program suggested for the future.

"Should a change in University regulations concerning on campus living requirements be made for next fall affecting presently enrolled students, the committee shall be fully prepared to advocate these programs with enough strength to implement them by next fall," said Enlow.

The University should provide the student with a living experience which will allow a freedom of choice and a responsibility for self-determination, Enlow said.

The committee on improvements recommended these changes: A change in visitation policy allowing members of the opposite sex to enter individual dormitory rooms. Each living group will be allowed a maximum of 20 hours of visitations a week. The time will probably be distributed through each individual living group, by vote of the house members.

A student monitor would be elected in each living group to check in the visitors, to check out the visitors, or warn the visitors of the closing time of the house or hall.

Another proposal would require that the living group approve authorizations of the hall's resident advisors before they could enter the students' rooms. Also that periodic evaluations be made to the Office of Student Affairs on the advisors, housemothers and hostesses.

The committee also recommended that the following policy for alcoholic beverages be adopted: "The University of Idaho does not permit the use, possession or serving of alcoholic beverages of any type on campus, or in any building thereof, or in any fraternity, sorority or other living group dwelling."

Specific exemptions to the above regulation are the president's house, the stadium during scheduled home football games, housing units designed for families or students 20 years of age or older, and possibly the "Dipper" in the SUB on Friday and Saturday nights. It is also recommended that a portion of the Theophilus Tower be designated exclusively for students 20 years of age and over.

The committee also recommended the formation of some co-educational dormitories in the Wallace Complex. This would be a pilot program tried for one year to see how successful it could be. Under the proposal, male and female students would live on the same floor of the same wing by suites. A suite designed for four people must be all male or female, and that wing would have no women's or men's hours. There might also be a possibility of allowing married couples to live in certain sections of the residence halls.

The fourth major proposal would be for living group seminars between the students and the faculty.

Juniors advertize Christy Minstrels

Gordon Harris, Willis Sweet, won two free tickets for the Christy Minstrel concert to be held Saturday night at 8:30 p.m. in the Memorial Gym when he found the hidden Blue Box. The treasure was planted by the Junior Class as a publicity stunt and clues were posted on campus through the week. Harris found the free tickets Tuesday between the Dairy and Entomology buildings.

The "First Stop" show also sponsored by the Juniors was held in the SUB Cafeteria Wednesday night where several contests were held. The purpose was to instigate spirit for the coming contest and to promote ticket sales, according to Junior class President Jim Mottern.

Contests included the bubble gum blowing contest where the contestant blowing the biggest bubbles won. The winner of the event was Brent Hatch, Willis Sweet, Mike Douchlos tied in the balloon blowing contest with Brent Hatch as the other winner. The boys blew on the shaving cream covered balloons until they broke.

A team comprised of Brent Hatch, Stafford King and Danny King received free tickets for winning the third contest of dressing in female clothing.

Winners of all events received free tickets to the concert in the front row. The second group in the dressing contest won a free pizza at the Rathaus.

A talent show was also presented to the audience with Herb Sprut playing his guitar and singing several songs. Another group including Stafford King, Danny King and Linda Twirchell also entertained with folk songs.

Dick Sams and Marc Shelley were MC's for the occasion. Rick Nymeyer is publicity chairman for the Christy Minstrels and Sherry Cook is in charge of the sound

ASUI Recreation Dept. approved, in referenda, all others defeated

An ASUI Department of Recreation was approved by the students in the Referenda on Wednesday. The other three proposals for fee increases were overwhelmingly defeated by the 2,014 students who voted.

Approximately 1,061 students voted in favor of "agreeing to a fee increase of \$2.50 per student per semester. The money collected shall be used to finance and establish a new student directed and oriented Department of Recreation, which will include Men's and Women's Intramurals, and other new recreation programs." Students voting "no" against the proposal numbered 945 in a very close race.

According to ASUI president Jim Willms,

there will be an immediate establishment of a committee consisting of a variety of interests in the areas of recreation, representatives from the P.E. Department and other individuals. "The function of this committee will be to establish the structure, budget procedures and responsibilities of the "Department of Recreation," said Willms. These duties have to be performed by the committee before the start of finals, Willms said.

Willms also said that the ASUI will recommend to the Regents that they increase the student fees \$2.50 per student per semester effective next fall to finance the department.

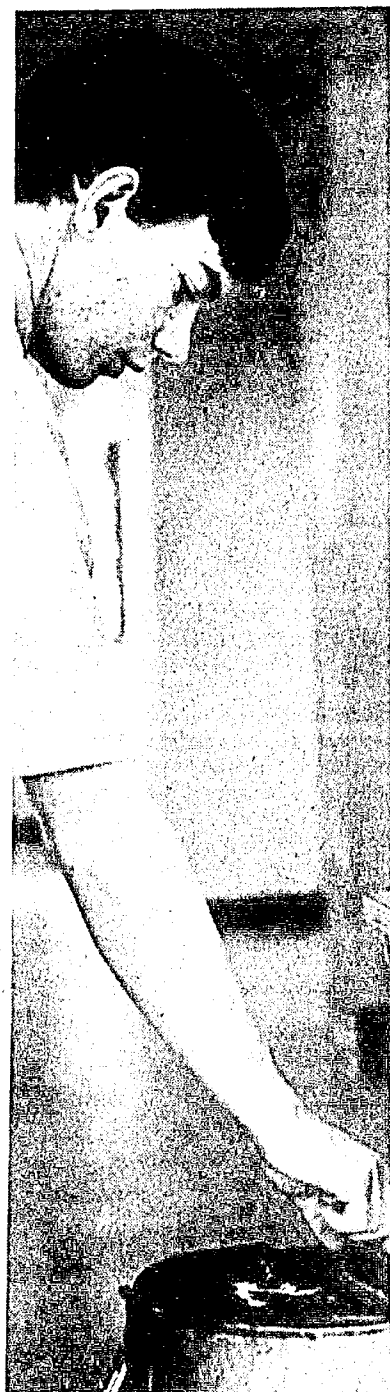
The SEED referendum issue received 508 votes for the establishment of a fee in-

crease of \$3, and received 1,483 votes against the fee increase.

The Big Name Entertainment proposal to increase fees by three dollars per semester and give students free passage to concerts with their ID Cards polled 699 affirmative tallies, with 1,298 students voting against the student fee increase.

The one dollar increase for Public Events Lectures also failed to receive 50 per cent plus one of the students voting in favor of the fee increase as 550 students voted for the fee hike. Approximately 1,441 students voted against the dollar increase.

The Idaho Board of Regents must now approve the \$2.50 fee increase for the Recreation Department before it becomes effective next fall.



DROPPING HIS BALLOT in the ballot box, Bob Moreland was just one of 2,014 voters who turned out to vote on the four referenda Wednesday, concerning possible fee increases for next year.

Profs to debate at ABM Forum

Two professors, one for and one against, have agreed to come to the ABM forum May 16.

Agreeing to debate for the ABM (safeguard) system is Prof. James M. Erdmann, University of Denver, while Dr. Jay G. Dash, University of Washington, will attack the ABM system.

Erdmann joined the faculty at Denver, where he teaches Modern European history, after his retirement in 1966 from the U.S. Air Force.

"I favor the continued development of all such modern weapons systems, and would be willing to defend the necessity for an improved ABM posture per se, or the relative cost of our U.S. defense measures vis-a-vis other demands on the public monies," Erdmann wrote in his acceptance letter.

He holds an A.B. degree from DePauw University, a Masters from the University of Chicago, and is completing his Ph.D. at the University of Colorado this June.

Erdmann, who holds the rank of Lieutenant Colonel, USAF Reserve, spent the majority of his military career as an air staff intelligence officer with Headquarters United States Air Forces Europe.

His last two years in the service were spent with the Defense Intelligence Agency in the Pentagon, as an analyst in the Southeast Asia Branch of the Asia Task Force, and as Editor of the Intelligence Digest.

For his work in connection with the rescue of the European hostages held in Stan-

leyville in the Congo, and for his work as a war plans officer, and as Chief, Geopolitical Branch, Air Intelligence Directorate, Deputy Chief of Staff Intelligence he was awarded the Air Force Commendation Medal.

Dash, who received his Ph.D in Physics from Columbia University in 1951, is professor and researcher in solid state physics at the University of Washington.

A vice-chairman of the World Without War Council of Greater Seattle, Dash will take a position against the ABM.

From 1951-60, he was a staff member at Los Alamos Scientific Laboratories after which he took the teaching post at Washington.

During the 1961-67 period he was a consultant to both Los Alamos and the Boeing Co. Last year he was appointed as a lecturer for the National Bureau of Standards.

Dash has been awarded the Atomic Energy Commission Predoctoral Fellowship.

In 1956 he was elected a Fellow of the American Physical Society. He has been a member of the Advisory Board on the National Magnet Laboratory at MIT.

After his honorable discharge from the Navy after World War II he married Joan Zeiger and has three children.

Among his other activities, he has been a member of the Executive Committees of the Los Alamos chapter of the Federation of American Scientists.

E-Board takes action

1. Approved allocation of \$2,500 from the ASUI scholarship fund to SCEE for their scholarship program.
2. Requested appointment of ad-hoc committee on Residence Hall improvements to research and implement some new Residence Hall policies.
3. E-Board appointed itself in total to the Committee on Campus Affairs.
4. Approved appropriation of \$500 from the General Fund to help to purchase a fountain for the Mall area of the UCC.
5. Approved the appointment of Doug Hill as Editor of Amython for next year.

stand by at all sessions to authenticate the translations and to offer language nuances.

The group's songs are a marked influence on the musical goings-on behind the Iron Curtain. Millions of Russians each day tune in on wave-length identified as Radio Moscow, and listen to an outpouring of melodious Americana as the Minstrels, blend comedy, rhythm and musicianship.

Individual personalities vary with Fats Johnson as front man for the Minstrels. He is 27 years of age and is from California. Although he has been performing for ten years professionally his first love was not music, he preferred athletics. He started in rock and roll in the early 60's in a duo. He was on his own for a while and then joined the Christys. His hobbies include golf, collecting rings and motel keys. He plays nine string guitar and banjo, and sings baritone.

Also singing baritone is Bruce Bermudez a 23 year old from New Orleans. He enjoys all types of music and can sing in several languages.

John Tyman another New Orleans musician plays guitar, trumpet and bass. His hobbies include tennis, fencing and night-clubbing to see good live entertainment.

Bill Heard born in Meridian, Mississippi, plays bass, guitar and trombone, singing

top tenor, and writing some of the vocal arrangements for the Christys. His hobbies are sailing, skiing, and showing Irish Setters, as well as some handball. He worked the Mississippi Coast, with the "Clay Bricks" and later a show group called "Act VI."

Randy Tallman, the man from Louisiana, played trumpet but was dissatisfied with career opportunities in geology so went back to school to major in the Arts. He now plays the trumpet again and sings baritone.

The two girls Kim Carmichael and Carol Kinzey are both from California. Kim, 21, is a single artist with Ernie Freeman, Ent. Singing since she was five years old, she plays guitar and piano and writes songs in her spare time. She enjoys boys. She is affectionately known as the "KID."

Carol Kinzey was raised in a musical family. She worked for several seasons with the musical comedy stage. She is also an actress. Aside from music and acting, she likes to paint and has quite a collection of originals.

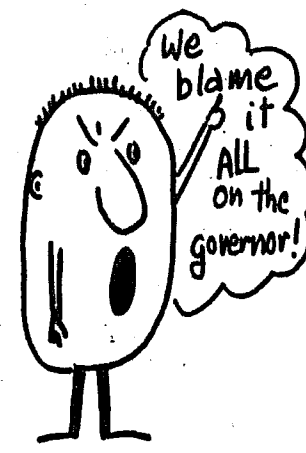
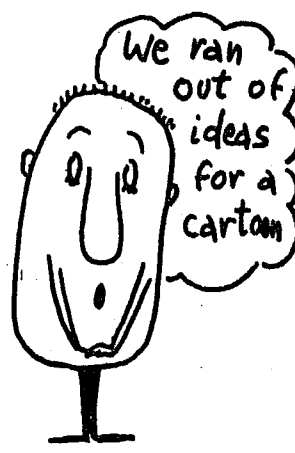
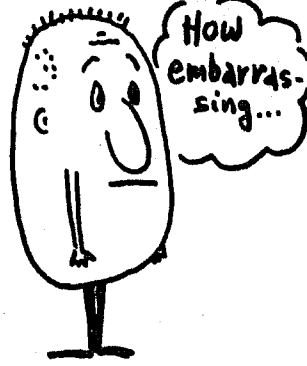
Campus Crusade for Christ will sponsor a College Life program tomorrow at the Sigma Nu house from 7-8 p.m. A discussion session will follow.

Action passed by General Faculty

That effective with the opening of the 69-70 academic year, no examinations prior to final examinations (i. e. hour exams, quizzes, etc.), be given during lecture recitation periods following the last Friday prior to the start of final examinations. Exceptions include final lab examinations and certain courses (e. g. Physical Education activity courses, etc.), which do not have formal examinations.

Editorial Opinion

Famous Potatoes



A grave threat

Next year sophomore men may be required to live in the university dormitories. At a time when the university is beginning to ease housing restrictions on students, such a move poses a grave threat to the student's freedom of choice. Still the university is not totally at fault in this action, they are forced into the move by economic factors.

The bonding on the dorms requires that the university maintain the dorms at as nearly 100 per cent fillage as possible. This year the dorms have had less than 80 per cent fillage and the figure can be expected to fall again next year. The university must maintain good faith on the bond contracts. If they cannot maintain adequate fillage under the present system they will be FORCED to make changes.

Changes must be made. The question is: are the proposed changes the best one for the students, and for the university? They are sure and efficient. Require all sophomore men to live on campus and immediately you know X-number of men will be living in the dorms. All you have to do is check proposed enrollment.

How will the sophomore men feel about it? Obviously they have some reason (probably good) for moving off campus. What will the university do for those students who have signed leases and paid deposits and subsequently lose the deposit due to this action? The general feeling among the students probably won't be good.

How will such action affect the university's recruiting program. A few men may be required by their parents to enroll here because of just such a regulation. By and large prospective students will take a harsh view of the requirement. As more and more schools move away from required on-campus living, fewer students are going to want to accept such restrictions of their freedom.

Certainly there are enough students on campus to fill the dorms. The dorms are relatively close to the classrooms and convenient to live in. Why don't more students take advantage of them?

As far as I can see there are two major objections to living in the dorms: the restrictions imposed on the residents, and the cost.

The restrictions are myriad. A student living in the dorm cannot invite members of the opposite sex to his room, he cannot keep alcoholic beverages there, his residence is subject to search without his consent by persons without a search warrant. At every turn he meets with unreasonable restrictions on his personal freedom.

The cost in some ways is not so bad. Idaho offers one of the lowest room and board rates in the Northwest. Still, it has been proved, time after time, that off campus living is far cheaper than dorm living. A room for one person can be obtained in Moscow for about the same cost as the double rooms in the dorm. If the student has a roommate, a two or three room apartment with a kitchen can be obtained for barely more than the dorm rates.

The biggest gripe is the food costs. The dorm food services serve three meals a day, all you do is walk in and eat. The food services claim the board rates include compensation for the 30 per cent of meals the average students miss. In off campus living a student can eat for \$15 a month if he wishes. He will miss a lot of meals, but that is his option the dorms don't provide.

It would seem to me that the best way to attack the problem of dorm fillage is to alleviate some of the problems with dorm life, rather than require more students to live under the same BAD system.

Roger Enlow has introduced three bills into E-Board to meet these problems (E-Board Reports 52, 53 & 58; see story page one). The E-Board has no actual power to implement these programs, but they can recommend courses of action to the administration and push for implementation.

Enlow's proposals have behind them a great deal of research and consideration. They are not as liberal as I, personally, would like to see such proposals, but they are a start. I agree wholeheartedly with their intent. If these ideas die for lack of student interest and backing an unpardonable crime will have been committed against the students by themselves.

Find out what the proposals say. Take the time to go to E-Board and support them. Your way of life depends on it.

Big Name Entertainment

Two gross assumptions

By Scot Stradley

In the last issue of the Arg, two gross assumptions were accepted. Those being Jim Williams and Roger Anderson. No longer is there a need to haggle over the tuition increase for Big Name Entertainment as the referendum is over and the issue defeated. But, there exists to a necessity to clarify the uninformed sources that exist solely to prove their lack of facts on the issues.

Roger Anderson claims that the "Big Name Entertainment Committee" did an extremely lousy job this year. "Although the committee did not select the entertainment for the fall semester, we feel that the presentations were some of the finest the University has ever had the privilege to see. At the time of Homecoming, Harper's Bizarre was one of the more outstanding vocal groups in the nation. Bill Cosby for Dad's Day grossed \$14,900 in the two shows he did here. But, to persuade him to appear in Moscow, the University had to offer him approximately 90 per cent of the total gate.

I wouldn't blame irresponsibility as the sole cause of the Grass Roots-Oscar Peterson flop. At the time of contracting, the Grass Roots had a number one hit on the charts and Oscar Peterson added enticement to the show by appealing to jazz fans. This concert was also accepted by Activities Council before the University committee itself in the contract.

Gary Puckett and the Union Gap, a concert that didn't sell out, is the one concert that amazes me. A group that has four million sellers in 1968, the lead singer acclaimed as the best male singer in pop-groups today by Billboard Magazine, had a new release before the show that was persistently climbing the charts, and finally sold out on every campus scheduled on the tour but ours.

I am willing to admit the Grass Roots-Oscar Peterson show was a poor excuse

for a concert at the school. But, how does one go about explaining the Gary Puckett show. There have been answers posed such as "WSU was on spring break." But, when the day arrives that the University of Idaho has to rely on WSU to support her concerts, is the day that Northern Idaho falls to her knees and begs Washington to accept her as an annexation to their state. Another explanation offered was "too much publicity." I don't follow this reasoning at all, believing that the committee just can't do enough to sell a show. My explanation is that the students that didn't attend, just don't care whether entertainment lives or dies.

So here are my proposals for next year. There will be only one major attraction on Homecoming weekend with two other minor attractions through the semester. The concerts will be a "come as you want" attire with no emphasis on the formal attire of past years. The minor attractions could be presented as pillow-concerts in the SUB Ballroom. This would add to a more relaxed atmosphere permitting the students to dance or just sit.

An opinion poll will be taken on a month-to-month basis within the ensuing weeks to determine the type of entertainment the students would like to see. But, bear in mind that Simon & Garfunkel work on a guarantee of approximately \$20,000 and the Chambers Brothers, Steppenwolf, Hendrix, Dionne Warwick, Supremes, Temptations and other groups of this caliber work at approximately \$10,000. Our gymnasium capacity just doesn't have these kinds of dollars to offer to these people. And on top of these guarantees, you have to talk to these people about percentages above and beyond the guarantee. It is virtually impossible to haggle these people down to lower prices because there are plenty of schools in the nation willing to pay exorbitant prices such as these.

I feel all the shows this year were worth my time and money. Of course one has to consider that other people have more important activities while in school more of the drinking nature. Next year, it is the committee's hope that the students will take the time from their hectic swirl of activities to try and enjoy a concert because we are going to try and present the best show possible for Homecoming.

If you have any ideas for names, please send a note to me at 600 University Avenue in Moscow or drop them in my basket at the Organizations Work Room.

Lawrence Gee presents recital Sunday at 4 p.m.

Lawrence H. Gee, Gooding, a senior majoring in music education at the University of Idaho, will present a senior recital at 4 p.m. Sunday, in the Music Building's recital hall.

Gee, a baritone soloist with the university's Vandaleer Concert Choir, will open the program by singing such 17th and 18th century selections as "Come Again Sweet Love" by Dowland; "Plague of Love" by Arne; "Thus Saith the Lord" and "But Who May Abide" from Handel's "Messiah."

He will also sing selections from the song cycle "The Poet's Love" by Schumann; "Bella Siccome un'angel" from Donizetti's "Don Pasquale"; and "Sure on This Shining Night," "I Hear an Army" and "Sleep Now" by the American composer Barber.

The program will end with old American songs by Copland, including "The Boatman's Dance," "Long Time Ago,"

FOCUS the Dorm Thing by Bruce Neil

Seedless. The sadness is not directed alone to the students who reflected their values, but even to a greater extent to the faculty of Idaho. I don't think it is overestimating their potential influence to think that if they had been impressing on the isolated minds the tragedy of poverty that SEED would have been left pitiless. One of the more refreshing moments I have had on this campus occurred on Tuesday morning. Miss Zave Chapin, Sociology, brought her class to the KUID studio to give her students an actual confrontation with poverty victims of this area. It is easy to wave a flag for the suffering in Appalachia or Mississippi but quite another matter to think about the cycle of poverty in Idaho. Your students are fortunate to have you, Miss Chapin.

INTESTINE. Curiosity about the film can be satiated by feeding Bruce. Really, last month was trying for my coins. "Leaves of Grass" took me away from work as did the film. We did not take in quite enough to get me out of hock. For a meal and a few dollars contribution, your living group can see a half hour of flicks. (I'd even throw in some sensual poetry for the women's groups.) Now you can call me a free-loader as well as a pervert. Actually, as some people at the Complex will find out Monday night, this program is on the level.

Sometimes I think I have just started to write this silly darn thing each week. Other times I wish I were. Then the other times, when people come up and tell me to write about something. For instance, Wendy Kenworthy wanted me to comment on the dirty toilets on campus; Another friend wanted some personal reflections on the SDS. Don't get confused now, I'm going to do both at the same time. I believe that (listen now and get this straight), I believe that Patriotism is the last refuge of a scoundrel, (don't misquote me, please) toilets and the SDS need more attention if they are to be efficient, violence in or out of toilets is the last refuge of the

incompetent; and, just for the record, I feel equally sorry for Denise Edwards, Jim Harris, and custodians. As a train pulling into a station, the university begins to slow down. But the passengers on board are bustling madly about gathering their bags and goodies. The excitement of getting off doesn't blot regrets; regrets for not having gotten to know you (perhaps) better, for squandered moments in the caboose — watching the world lag behind and knowing he didn't care to catch up. Some minutes in the bar-car were good; most in the pullman were god-awfully lonely. And now the station. This is my last stop, I'll be the first to jump off. Maybe you will be here for the next lap, so don't look for me. Probably you will have someone waiting at the station for you. If so let me go by quietly — I mean don't hang on me all that introduction stuff. For me, no one is waiting and I tell myself I'm better off this way for a while.

Editor, the Statesman: I would rather read letters to the editor than write them, but I feel compelled to answer to the editorial regarding the plight of Sam Day and the Idaho Intermountain Observer. I cancelled my subscription to the Observer following its inclusion of what I considered to be obscenities. Mr. Day's adherence to the script might have been good journalism but I question that it was responsible reporting. Since my ears have been able to discern the differences in word quality they have been filled with the obscene, four-letter variety in the plethora of social situations: school, playgrounds, college dorms, army posts, construction projects and forestry camps. In the last two of these and over the past 20 years, it has seemed sometimes that I would be virtually inundated by them. I suppose my sensitivities are overly tender because I have never quite become used to them.

At any rate, through all these years, I have never brought them home. Not because I think they are necessarily morally wrong or sinful but because I consider them to be low, quality, garbage words. Why, then, should Mr. Day, with no gentlemanly warning, bring them into my house? After our conversation, the week before,

FROM UNDER THE ROCK

People smell different in the spring. They no longer seem so distant, for they smell of sun, cocoa butter, and copper-tone. Conversation shifts from complaints about the cold to contented comments of warmth. The fee-raising referendums went on the ballot block Wednesday, and the cost of college could go up again. What happens to the word happiness and its true meaning after one leaves the college halls of idealism? What turns people back to the dollar? Happiness is individual, and with it, the individual must be satisfied. However, when the idealism becomes absent, many times happiness is compromised. Why are there so many unhappy people in the world? The dollar may pay the bills, but it doesn't inspire many smiles. Money supposedly cannot buy friends, and on this same note, how can it buy happiness? Here comes the end of school, and with it, the summer. Last summer, at least in my home, Seattle, the summer was long and hot. Is Black Power what they really want? How did the contemporary Negroes arrive at their present figure of compensation for their ancestors in slavery? The concept behind this reminds me of a parent spanking one child for a wrong committed by another. The Pueblo incident is finally closed. The Court of Inquiry, composed of five

admirals, recommended a court martial for the ship's commander, but was overruled by the Secretary of the Navy. By analysis the defenses and the destructive devices of the Pueblo were inadequate. From this, the Court of Inquiry's condemnation seems rather unjustified. Why couldn't they admit they had been wrong in not outfitting the ship so that it could defend itself? What does one think about on a day like

this? Many thoughts range from a little of everything to a lot of nothing, but so what, the sun is out and so am I. That even warmth feels so good. Well, I'm getting sunburned, so back under the rock for another week. Frosty, the cool of the summer has arrived. Soon we'll be waiting for the warmth of the winter. "Time is the constant, and we are the fantasy." Hamilton

PROCEEDS GO TO SCHOLARSHIPS & CHARITY

DOOR PRIZES

World's Most Popular Big Band of Folk Singing

Grammy Award Winners

The Folk Giants



SATURDAY, MAY 10 — 8:30 P.M.

MEMORIAL GYM, U. of I.

Tickets On Sale At: Information Desk, STUDENT UNION BLDG.; HADDOCK & LAUGHLINS; CUB at WASHINGTON STATE UNIVERSITY

PRICES: Reserved \$3.00, General Admission \$2.50

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UNIVERSITY OF IDAHO
FINAL EXAMINATION SCHEDULE

Second Semester 1968-69
Approved by the Committee on Examinations and Field Trips
(Two and one-half hour examinations - three examination periods each day)

Finals change; check the schedule

Regular classrooms will be used for the examinations unless instructors make special arrangements through the Registrar's Office. Examinations in courses comprised of lecture and laboratory periods may in most instances be scheduled according to the sequence of either. Announcements of time and room should be made by the instructor for all examinations. Rooms should be reserved in the Registrar's Office for "Common Final" examinations in order to avoid conflicts. Instructors will announce to their classes, rooms to be used for all sectioned classes having common final examinations. Instructional personnel cannot deviate from this schedule without the prior approval of the Faculty Council.

EXAMINATION DAY AND HOUR FOR CLASSES MEETING:

Examination Time	Thursday May 22	Friday May 23	Saturday May 24	Monday May 26	Tuesday May 27	Wednesday May 28	Thursday May 29
8:00 a.m.	6th Period MTWTF HTH	1st Period MTWTF HTH	2nd Period MTWTF HTH	Common Econ. 122	3rd Period MTWTF HTH	4th Period MTWTF HTH	5th Period MTWTF HTH
10:30 a.m.	HTH HTH HTH	HTH HTH HTH	HTH HTH HTH	E.S. 69	HTH HTH HTH	HTH HTH HTH	HTH HTH HTH
12:00 Noon	5th Period TTH	6th Period TTH	1st Period TTH	8th Period TTH	4th Period TTH	8th Period TTH	7th Period TTH
2:30 p.m.	T Th	T Th	T Th	(NO EXAMINATIONS)	T Th	T Th	Th Cher. 14
3:00 p.m.	Common Engr. 31 Speech 31 Econ. 121 Bus. 32	Common Psych. 1 Psych. 55 Psych. 56	Common French 2 French 14 German 2 Spanish 2 Spanish 14 Econ. 52 Econ. 103	3rd Period TTH	2nd Period TTH	7th Period MTWTF HTH	For Conflicts In Exams

Classes meeting such as HTW take examinations with the HMF sequence. Classes meeting such as 2nd Period TTH and 6th Period W, take examinations with the 2nd Period TTH sequence. Students having three examinations scheduled for any one day may petition their academic dean to have one examination rescheduled to the conflict period.

Air Force and Navy ROTC units announce cadet achievement awards

Air Force and Navy ROTC awards were announced this week with the Air Force traveling to Spokane for their annual banquet and the Navy awards being presented at an all unit ceremony this week. The 100 Air Force cadets and 10 Angel Flight members went to Fairchild Base for a tour of the base and held their Awards Banquet at the Officers Club. Awards were given for Small Arms Expert Marksmanship, and Superior Performance. Ribbons were also presented for various achievements. Lawrence Hancock received the distinctive GMC Cadet Ribbon. The Legion of Valor, Bronze Cross of Achievement, was awarded to cadet Gary Michael Wells for outstanding performance as an Air Force ROTC cadet. The American Legion Air Force awards included Roy Eveland and Peter Peterson for general excellence and Steve McGuire and Tim Ellis for scholastic excellence.

standing achievement in Academics and the Naval Institute Award given to the highest academic average while in the Navy program. Michael Carpenter was presented the Marine Corps Association and Moscow Navy League Awards. The Daughters of the American Revolution Award was given to John Dimpfel. The graduating Midshipman who has achieved the highest academic average while in the program was presented to Richard

Ruidl. General Dynamics Award was given to Mike Arnold and the NESEP Award was presented to David Harrsch. The Naval Reserve Association Award presented to the outstanding second class midshipman based on the highest academic average in naval science courses was given to Robert Ward. Various other achievement awards were presented to cadets in both ROTC groups. The Army ROTC unit will hold their awards presentation later this week.

The Reserve Officers Association Awards were given to David Owens, Robert Blewett and Randall Henley. The Silver Medal was awarded to William Brock. Angel Flight awards went to the outstanding pledge, Laura Gunn and the outstanding member award to Vicki Yoden. Kathy Obenchain received the Outstanding Angel Award and Candy Carey the most Inspirational Angel Award. The Navy Awards included Outstanding Graduating Midshipman award based on scholastic achievement and aptitude for naval science which was presented to John Solin. He also was presented the American Legion Award for leadership. Bruce LeRoy Allen was presented the out-

standing achievement in Academics and the Naval Institute Award given to the highest academic average while in the Navy program. Michael Carpenter was presented the Marine Corps Association and Moscow Navy League Awards. The Daughters of the American Revolution Award was given to John Dimpfel. The graduating Midshipman who has achieved the highest academic average while in the program was presented to Richard

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Galloway's gifts to FPAC now total more than \$19,000

Dr. Thomas C. Galloway (Class of 1907) has topped his own record as the leading single contributor to the Fund for The Performing Arts Center at the University of Idaho. An internationally-known physician and surgeon, formerly of Weiser, and now of Evanston, Ill., Dr. Galloway has made previous contributions to FPAC totaling \$17,200. This week the Office of Development at the University received an additional contribution of \$2,000, bringing the total of Dr. Galloway's contributions to the Fund for the Performing Arts Center to over \$19,000. Washington Water Power Company heads the list of organizational donors with \$50,000.

Dr. Galloway, who is retired from the medical faculty of Northwestern University, was cited in 1955 by the American Medical Association as "the first person to demonstrate conclusively the value of the tracheotomy in the treatment of bulbar poliomyelitis. Widespread use of the methods devised and taught by him has been responsible for the saving of hundreds of lives." Dr. Galloway is a member of the Alumni Hall of Fame at the University of Idaho. The university awarded him an honorary doctoral degree in 1957. He is currently serving as a member of the President's National Advisory Council.

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Buchanan Lab to be dedicated

The dedication of the J.E. Buchanan Laboratory will take place this Friday and Saturday, according to Dr. H. Sidwell Smith, dean of the College of Engineering.

Faculty, students, and general public are invited to attend the dedication ceremonies which will begin at 10 a.m. May 9 with a keynote address by J.E. Buchanan, president of The Asphalt Institute, College Park, Md., former dean of the College of Engineering and President of the University of Idaho from 1946-1954. University of Idaho President Ernest W. Harburg will officially dedicate the Buchanan Laboratory Building at a no-host luncheon in the SUB Friday. The luncheon is open to everyone and reservations may be made by calling Dean Smith's office. William S. Foster, a native of Sandpoint and editor of American City magazine will discuss current technosocial-urban problems at 11 a.m. Friday. The discussion will take place in the SUB. The room will be posted at the SUB Information Desk. Afternoon activities include a tea honoring Mrs. Buchanan. The tea will be held at 2:30 p.m. and wives of faculty mem-

bers and community wives are invited to attend. Also at 2:30 James A. Crutchfield, professor of economics at the University of Washington, will speak on "Economic Aspects of Environmental Control."

A panel will meet at 3:30 p.m. to discuss the relevancy of humanistic-social studies in the engineering curriculum. Members of the panel include Dr. Robert R. Furgason, moderator and chairman of the Chemical Engineering Department; Dr. Victor E. Montgomery, chairman of the Psychology Department; Stanley W. Thomas, director of the Idaho Institute of Christian Education; and Louis L. Edwards, associate professor of chemical engineering. An open house at the Buchanan Laboratory will be held from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturday. Numerous demonstrations and exhibits are planned throughout the day. A conference for junior college and transfer college pre-engineering program coordinators will also be held. The Buchanan Laboratory Building is a completely air-conditioned three-story structure consisting of laboratories, lecture rooms, and faculty offices for the

Departments of Agriculture, Chemical and Electrical Engineering.

The construction of the building began in the winter of 1966 and 1967 and was completed in September 1968.

Smith said that the 800,000 square feet doubles the previous engineering laboratory and classroom complexes.

According to Smith the building has a great deal of up-to-date equipment and the cost was \$2 1/4 million.

Invitations have been sent to 500 political and education leaders.



WILLIAM S. FOSTER

Soloists chosen for Senior Concert

Seven seniors of the department of music have been chosen to perform in the annual Senior Soloist Concert with the University Symphony Orchestra next Tuesday night in the University Auditorium.

The Senior Soloist Concert gives the outstanding seniors an opportunity to perform selections from the great operatic and concerto literature.

Selected by members of the music faculty and LeRoy Bauer, conductor of the University Orchestra, this year's seniors include many names long associated with the major musical activities at Idaho. They are singers: Dorothy Neuer, Twyla Brunson, Dale Uhman, and David Knutson, and instrumentalists: Susan Norell, flute, Donald Harmsworth, cello, and Cindy Hauge, flute.

Knutson, Neuer, Brunson, and Uhman, will be remembered for their performances in the campus musical productions of recent years, including "Oklahoma", "The King and I", and the opera, "The Bar-

tered Bride", which played to packed houses during the recent Mother's Weekend. All have been members of the Opera Workshop and the Vandaleers Concert Choir.

Cindy Hauge, flutist, has been a member of the University Orchestra and Concert Band, and this year is solo flute in the Wind Ensemble.

Both Don Harmsworth and Susan Norell have been members of the University Symphony Orchestra for 4 years. Miss Norell serving as solo flute for 2 years, and Harmsworth as principal cello for 3 years.

Miss Norell was declared the first place winner of the Wind and Percussion Division of the Greater Spokane Music Festival Concert last week. She won the \$100 first prize plus a solo appearance with the Spokane Symphony Orchestra. This concert took place Wednesday evening during which Miss Norell performed the Mozart "Concerto No. 2 for Flute and Orchestra", the same composition she will perform during the Senior Soloist Concert, on Tuesday.

Lee, Ugstad win in frosh math contest

Francis D. Lee, Idaho Falls, and Paul Ugstad, Bonners Ferry, have been named the winners of the 13th annual University of Idaho Freshman Mathematics Competition, it was announced today by Dr. Howard Campbell, head of mathematics.

Competing against 12 other top students in the test of mathematical ability, Lee achieved the highest test score and Ugstad the next highest.

As winner of the contest, Lee will receive copies of "The World of Mathematics" and "Of What is Mathematics."

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Sports

UNIVERSITY OF IDAHO, MOSCOW, IDAHO



Paddleball

April 30

May 7

Aikens-Follette FH over Long-Cegnar DSP — Forfeit
 Traweek-Meeker LH over Barnard-Schmidt SAE — Forfeit
 Benedict-Bonzer SC over Paniko-Brown PKT — 21-10, 21-12
 Horton-King ATO over Jaqucs-Stein LCA — 21-10, 21-11
 Kauffman-Wickersham DSP over Ogowa-Carson WSH — Forfeit
 Stecker-Capson LCA over Fahner-Wegner LH — 21-3, 21-15
 Talsky-Jackson SN over McCuno-Emmingsham PGD — 21-17, 21-7
 Symms-G. Stubblefield CC over Borsiger-Mallory DC — Forfeit
 Rees-Collins ATO over Kaufman-Kostka KS — 21-2, 21-2
 Antony-Bucholz CH over Aikens-Follette FH — 21-6, 21-2
 Yoemans-Lundeen LH over Storey-Engleking SN — 21-8, 21-18
 Tee-Chester ATO over Olson-Kephart CH — 21-18, 21-15

May 5

Sanford-Stillman UH over Zimmerman-Goetz TKE — 21-4, 21-11
 Stevenson-Cox SH over Crumrine-Arnold DSP — 21-8, 21-16
 Traweek-Meeker LH over Webb-Troutman TKE — 21-8, 4-1, 21-20
 Whittaker-S. Stubblefield CC over Hill-Corbett SN — 21-13, 21-19
 Benedict-Bonzer SC over Queswell-Hartman KS — 21-8, 21-15
 Kaufman-Wickersham DSP over Ross-Nelson SAE — 21-18, 21-8
 Horton-King ATO over Cheney-Christopherson CC — 21-15, 21-11

May 6

Smoke-Martin PDT over Mallard-Fletcher DC 21-14, 15-21, 21-10
 Talsey-Jackson SN over Stecker-Capson LCA 21-13, 21-5
 Anthony-Bucholz CH over Yoemans-Lundeen LH 21-6, 21-18
 Tee-Chester ATO over Stevenson-Cox SH 21-7, 21-14
 Whittaker-S. Stubblefield CC over Traweek-Meeker LH 21-15, 21-3
 Horton-King ATO over Benedict-Bonzer SC 21-13, 21-12
 Wells-Anderson PDT over Giltzow-Cuddlby KS 21-7, 21-3

Symms-G. Stubblefield CC over Rees-Collins ATO 21-10, 21-12
 Wells-Anderson PDT over Sanford-Stillman UH 20-9, 19-21, 21-18
 Kaufman-Wickersham DSP over Smoke-Martin PDT 21-17, 21-17
 Tee-Chester ATO over Whittaker-S. Stubblefield CC 21-14, 21-13

Softball

May 5

WSH over CH forfeit
 CC over SH 8-3
 BTP over SN 19-11
 LH2 over SH2 19-1
 DSP over DTD 9-8
 CH2 over SNH2 Forfeit
 DC over PDT 3-1
 PDT over SGC 4-0
 TKE over AKL Forfeit
 LCA over KS 15-4

Co-rec softball

5 MAY

SH over WSH1 15-0
 LH1 over LCA3 17-0
 PGD2 over TMA2 12-4
 TKE2 over UH1 8-2
 ATO3 over SGC 13-4
 UH4 over DSP2 12-6

Banquet held, Thomas honored

John C. Thomas, assistant athletic director at the University of Idaho and state secretary-treasurer of the Vandal Boosters, received a bundle of surprise gifts at the annual springs sports banquet at the Student Union Building Wednesday.

Thomas, who retires this summer after 13 years at the university received an "H" blanket, a Vandal wrist watch and a cash gift from members of the school's athletic staff.

In addition, he was presented with a gift certificate for sporting equipment from the Moscow chapter of the Vandal boosters and a cash gift from the state boosters' organization.

The banquet honored all of Idaho's winter and spring sports teams and coaches.

Among the special awards was the presentation of a baseball inscribed "Idaho's First No-Hitter in 25 Years" to Vandal pitcher Jerry Smith, who made history April 12 with his no-hit game against Spokane Community College.

About 20 persons attended the banquet, sponsored by the Vandal Boosters' Moscow chapter.

Five athletes are honored

Five University of Idaho athletes have been selected for inclusion in the 1969 edition of Outstanding College Athletes of America.

Chosen to be included in the annual biographical athletic compilation were Rob Young and James Thacker, both of Spokane; Dan Kirkland, Moscow; Philip Reser, Walla Walla, Wash., and Dean Pierce, Lewiston.

Each of the young athletes excelled on a different Vandal team. Young played football for YC McNease; Thacker graced Wayne Anderson's basketball team; Kirkland aided Chet Hall's swimming squad; Reser played baseball for John Smith, and Pierce led Dick Snyder's golfers.

Outstanding College Athletes of America, sponsored by the non-profit Outstanding Americans Foundation, each year features the accomplishments of approximately 5,000 young athletes who have proved themselves outstanding in sports, campus activities and curriculum. Criteria for selection includes an athlete's sports achievements, leadership ability, athletic recognition and community service.

The February contest at Pocatello included the Pacific Northwest Schools with competition in bowling, ping-pong and chess. Idaho was well represented and were first in bridge in the District with their high score in duplicate bridge.

Pete Rogalski, director for the two bridge players, noted, "Idaho has a good representation in this National tournament and even a chance to go to the International match if they win."

What's up

FRIDAY

Tennis—Montana State University, Missoula.

SATURDAY

Football—Full game scrimmage at Coeur d'Alene, 7:30 p.m. at Percon Field.

Football—Martin Relays, Walla Walla.

Baseball—Gonzaga University, two games, Spokane.

Tennis—University of Montana, Missoula.

SUNDAY

Sports Car Club—Autocross, perimeter road west of Wallace Complex. Tech. inspection and timed runs begin at 10 a.m.

MONDAY

Tennis—Eastern Washington in Moscow, 3 p.m.

Morris, Nafus represent U-I in Bridge tourney

Gordon Morris and Steve Nafus left last night for Knoxville, Tennessee for the National Bridge Tournament where they will be competing for the University of Idaho. The two students won the ACUI match in ISU last February thus qualifying them for national playoff. The tournament is scheduled for May 9 and 10.

All members of Sigma Delta Chi are invited to an afternoon picnic this Sunday. Car caravan leaves from the SUB at 2:30 p.m. Bring a guest if you wish. For more information contact Don Smith or Ira Elck.

Autos for Sale (Cont'd) Autos for Sale (Cont'd) Autos for Sale (Cont'd)



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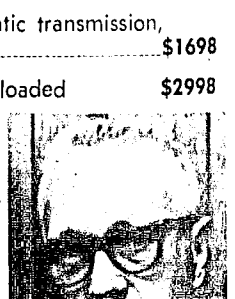
1966 Jeep, 1/2 ton, three speed, V-8 \$1498

1964 Jeep Wagon, four by four \$1698

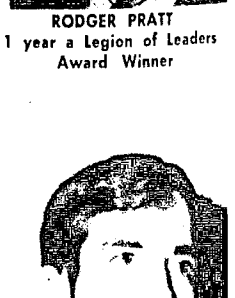
1955 Chevrolet, 3/4 ton, four speed, six cyl. \$ 498



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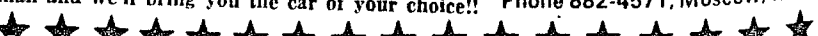


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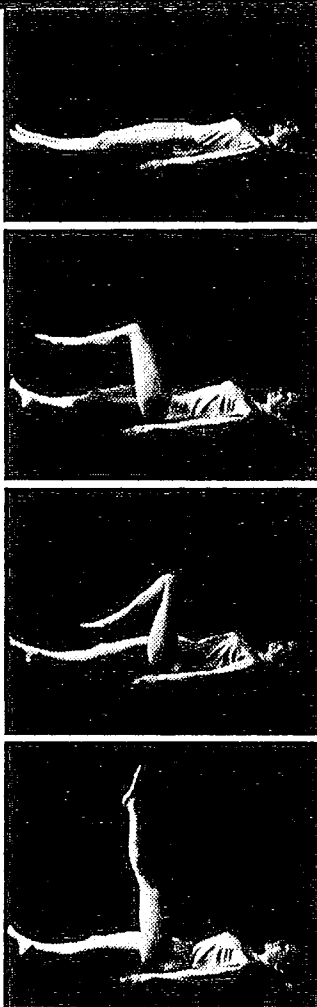
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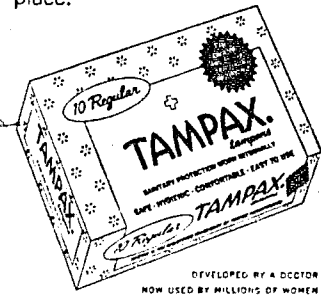
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Coeur d'Alene scrimmage set for tomorrow night

Idaho first in Big Sky

The Idaho Vandals, with their Big Sky Conference winning streak snapped at five games, face the task of holding on to a one-game margin in conference standings with their final six counting games on the road.

Vandals lead Weber

The Vandals extended their conference win string with a 2-1 decision over visiting Idaho State Monday, but lost it in the second game of that doubleheader when the Bengals rebounded for a 6-2 triumph. Meanwhile, Weber State closed to within a game of Idaho by blanking Gonzaga twice in Spokane, 3-0 and 6-0.

The Vandals, who just returned from Spokane County after Tuesday's 19-5 romp over Eastern Washington State College, head right back tomorrow to play Gonzaga in Spokane for the first two of the six road games.

Pitching dominates Big Sky baseball statistics so far with only one team, Montana, hitting over .300, followed by Idaho at .266.

Pollock hits

Individually, Ron Pollock leads all batters with a .500 average. The Vandal freshman was off to a slow start, but came up with 6 hits in 12 at-bats in Idaho's first conference series, including a game-winning double and a home run. Pollock continued his hot hitting Tuesday by blasting a home run, a double, and two singles in the Vandal's game with Eastern Washington.

Two Montana batters, Bob Galbraith and Larry Slocum also have .500 averages after 8 trips to the plate in conference play.

Veteran Idaho hurler Skip Ivie leads the conference strikeouts with 24 and has the second best earned run average, 0.50, along

School	W	L	Pct.
Idaho	5	1	.833
Weber State	4	2	.667
Montana	1	1	.500
Montana State	1	1	.500
Idaho State	2	4	.333
Gonzaga	1	5	.167

with a 3-0 win-loss record in the Big Sky play.

Weber's Barry Bagley shut out Gonzaga in his first start and posted a 0.00 era to lead the conference in that category. Vandal Jerry Smith has a 1.28 ERA in loop play which ranks him fifth in the pitching stats.

Autocross to be Sun.

An autocross will be held this Sunday at the perimeter road behind Wallace Complex. The event is being sponsored jointly by the University of Idaho Sports Car Club and the Washington State Sports Car Club. Tech inspection begins at 10 a.m.

The course will be similar to the one laid out for the autocross several weeks ago. It will incorporate several tight slalom courses with a stretch of wide open road for high speed running.

Entry fees for the event are \$2 for members of a club, and \$3 for non-members. Entrants are required to have a properly installed seat belt and to wear crash helmets.

Cars will be classed according to weight-horsepower ratios. The two clubs are offering trophies to the winners.

Spectators are invited to attend provided they obey the orders of the turn marshalls. They are requested to remain off the track during the race and not to stand on the outside of the curves.

Angel Flight Olympics scheduled for Sunday

The Arnold Air Society is sponsoring the Angel Flight Olympics at 3 p.m. Sunday on the Ad Lawn. Teams from Washington State University and the U. of I. will compete in the second annual event.

The events include a glider throw, weather balloon blow-up, nose-wheel race, wet-mop race, potato race, dizzy-zzy, walking race, one-eyed bombardier contest, and the tug-of-war.



Vandals down Eastern 19-5

Ten Idaho batters collected 20 hits off four Eastern Washington State College pitchers Tuesday as the Vandals romped 19-5 over the Savages at Cheney.

Idaho, behind 4-3 going into the seventh inning, exploded for 12 runs and then added four more in the eighth for the decision. The Vandals sent 15 men to the plate in the seventh for eight hits, two doubles and two walks.

Clyde Coon batted in three runs with a double and Phil Reser and Gary Nitta collected two hits in the eighth.

Eastern collected four runs on four hits in the sixth to take the lead. One of the

Idaho 020 100 (12)40-19 20 3
Eastern 000 004 100- 5 12 4
Daniels, Johnson (6) and Erickson; Fox, Matson (7), Chubb (7), Manfred (8) and Sand, Leas (7).
Home runs — Idaho: Pollock; Eastern: Doleshel.

hits was a two-run homer by Mike Doleshel and a two-run single by Wayne Dickey.

Idaho nips Whitworth 5-4

The University of Idaho defeated tennis rival Whitworth College 5-4 yesterday in Moscow. The Pirates, out for revenge after a loss to the Vandals by the same margin in the U. of I. Invitational tennis championship match, couldn't overcome the consistent Vandals.

The Pirates were out for revenge after a loss to the Vandals by the same margin in the championship match at U. of I. invitational tennis tournament.

The Vandals had been defeated in Pullman Tuesday afternoon by Washington State University. The same score in that match, 5-4, signaled the end of an 8 game win string by the Idaho tennis team.

SINGLES:
Rick Williams (W) def. Doug Denney 6-2, 6-3.

The 1969 Idaho Vandals got their first formal exposure Saturday night in their annual Coeur d'Alene scrimmage sponsored by the North Idaho Vandal Boosters at Person Field (7:30). The 1969 Vandals will strongly resemble last year's team with one exception, depth!

Last year Idaho had a strong 5-5 season that could have easily been 7-3 with a few breaks. However, it is traditional that good football teams create their own breaks and this is just what the Vandals intend to do.

The coaching staff, headed by Y C McNease, feels that the present Spring Edition of the Vandals is superior to last year's team because of many reasons:

Freshman aid depth

Far and away the major contribution to McNease's optimism is the bumper crop of freshmen turning out for spring ball. The Vandal-Babes had an impressive 1968 season and should provide the Varsity with the depth they lacked last year.

Also, since McNease's system has been in effect for over a year, the players, along with the coaching staff, have been able to concentrate on development rather than indoctrination. And, according to coach McNease, "It's been a real good spring for us, and the winter conditioning program went well too. The young kids are coming along well and developing faster than we'd hoped. We really don't have any greater numbers than last year, but what we have is much better — we can see that right now."

McNease doesn't intend for the present group of freshmen to be a one shot thing. "We're definitely going to do it with a freshmen program at Idaho," McNease says. "We were really pleased with our recruiting last year and right now we're

even more pleased about this year's. Right now it looks fantastic."

McNease prefers the freshman athlete to junior college athletes because of benefits derived from having an athlete in the same program for four years. McNease admits that some JC transfers will be included in next year's squad but only to fill in holes.

Offense

Here's the way the Vandals stack up for Saturday's scrimmage:

At running back the Vandals will noticeably miss team captain Rob Young. However, several candidates are hot after Rob's job. Jeff Guillory will miss all of spring ball with a knee injury but will be ready to go next year. Freshman Frank Doctor, and returnees Mike Wiscombe, Ron Davis and Jim Willard are working hard in the backfield now.

The Vandals seem deepest in receivers which is essential to their pro-style passing attack. Jerry Hendren and Jim Wickboldt lead the catchers who include tight-end Mike Dempsey and swift newcomers Jack Goddard and Terry Moreland.

Tom Nelson and Bob Haney will anchor the offensive line and it is here that McNease foresees the need of JC transfer help.

Leading the offense, of course, will be quarterback Steve Olson who last year, along with Jerry Hendren, shattered practically all of Idaho's and the Big Sky's passing and receiving records.

Defense

The defensive line will be an excellent carbon-copy of last year's with John Knowles and Kurt Miller at the ends and Brock Jackley and super-quick Ed Clauson in the middle.

Lettermen Joe Tasby and Roosevelt Owens are currently hampered by knee problems but will receive ample help from Gordon DeWard and freshmen Ron Linehan, Bubba Bain and Steve Barter.

The defensive backfield also looks much stronger with the return of hard-hitting Wayne Marquess and consistent Bob Juba. Basketball-track star Steve Brown has caused quite a stir this spring by turning out for football and Coach McNease is jubilant over his decision. "Steve looks like a great prospect," McNease says. "He's got a lot to learn, and I hope he doesn't get discouraged, but he's a tremendous athlete and his attitude is great."

The Vandal's first game next fall is with Northern Illinois and the team is looking forward to the opening game. "I'm really looking forward to the season, especially the way spring ball has been going. And it's going to be here sooner than you realize."

For now Vandal football fans will have to be content with Saturday's scrimmage but from all indications it should be a great show.

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