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Idaho Argonaut

ABM Forum held today; pros and cons discussed

A forum on one of the most talked about issues that is facing the United States today, The Anti-Ballistic Missile, will be held today on the University of Idaho

"People across the nation are interested in this forum because the vote of Sen. Len Jordan is extremely important to the



NORMAN MOORE

bill," said Dr. Browne of the Physics De-

There have been two debate type forums held in the nation and this forum will feature outstanding critics of the ABM

This forum is somewhat different in that it is the first forum to have a U.S. Congressman participating in the program.



MYRL STEARNS

Representative Wendall Wyatt. Republican from Oregon, will take a position and Vulnerability of U.S. in support of the Safeguard System that fairs Committee and is active in internal wrong direction," said Dr. Payne.



Opening the forum will be Dr. Wilbur Payne, Deputy Undersecretary of the Army (Operational Research). Dr. Payne initiates, conducts and reviews studies and analytical reports basic to the justification of Ar-

my requirements and programs. Dr. Payne has served as a Professor of Physics at Virginia Polytechnic Institute, Opera-



tions Analyst at Johns Hopkins University, and Special Assistant for Operations Re-

Dr. Payne is very interested in Cold War, Technological Conflict and all phases of Current Conflict with Communism and

the USSR. During the past few years he has lectured on Warfare of the Future

"There is always a positive, best solu-President Nixon has proposed. Rep. Wyatt tion to any problem. Finding ways that is a member of the Internal Insular Af- things can't be done is stepping in the

Dr. J. Gregory Dash will address the

Room rates to rise with coming year

tories will increase five per cent for the self, it can't operate in the red," Dr. coming school year, but with over-all costs Carter said. Carter indicated that there considered, this increase in board amounts will be an increase in the cost of dorto only about a two per cent increase, said mitory upkeep labor next year which the Dr. Sherman Carter, financial vice-presi- University will have to pay.

involved for board and room, this five per campus next fall, Dr. Carter said this cent increase in room rates is not too would allow the University to cover its much," said Dr. Carter. Of course there obligation to the Regents and the bond covis a higher room rate for Theophilus enants.

room rate increases, nor have we empha- versity did not have adequate housing, sized it. We have simply tried to tell Dr. Carter said. the students about the five per cent in- Since that year, there has been a signicrease," said Dr. Carter.

rates in comparison with other campus- ago, when dormitory facilities were in es across the nation." Dr. Carter said that great demand.

board and room rates. 90 per cent of the money to run the Univer- resident housing. sity is paid by the state. The other 10 / In order to maintain our dormitorper cent is paid by the students in the form les next year, we have to have about 90 of fees and board and room rates.

Room rates in the University's dormi- "Board and room has to pay for it-

dent in a recent ARGONAUT interview. In reference to a question on the re-"When you consider the over all costs quirement of sophomore men to live on

Tower next fall, because the individual "The University through the signing of rooms have their own phones, Dr. Car these bond covenants have agreed to keep these dormitory buildings fully occupied." In a recent Executive Board report ar Dr. Carter said. In the 1966-67 school year, E-Board member had said that the the University had 105.4 per cent utiliza-University administration had been trying tion of its dormitory facilities, and apto play down the room rate increase. proximately 5.8 per cent of the students "We have not been trying to play down the had to be turned away, because the Uni-

ficant movement of students off campus, "The University of Idaho has done very Dr. Carter indicated. The decision to build well in holding down its board and room more dormitories was made several years year.

50 comparable institutions to Idaho were According to Dr. Carter, Willis Sweet checked for their board and room rates and Chrisman Halls are being converted and 42 of these institutions had higher to offices next year, and with the addition of the Theophilus Tower, there will only It was noted by Dr. Carter that over be a total of 95 new men's rooms added to

per cent capacity," said Dr. Carter. "Also The area of board and room is not set the University made the agreement to the up to make or lose money for the Uni- Regents in the bonded covenants that it versity, said Dr. Carter, but to enable would keep the dormitories full and at the university to operate these areas in the same time pay off the bonds," Dr.

forum at 1:40 p.m. this afternoon. Dr. Dr. Stanley Ruby of the Argonne Na-Dash is a professor of physics at the tional Laboratory will speak to the forum to the National Bureau of Standards, and Ruby is opposed to the ABM. visiting Scientist to the American Institute of Physics.

afternoon at 2 p.m. Dr. John Wheeler, pa, Idaho, Mr. Sam Day, Intermountain winner of many awards in the physics field, will support the position that the Nixon administration has taken. Wheeler's most recent award is the Enrico Fermi Award for Outstanding Contributions to

Dr. Thomas Brose, head of the politi-



lowing Dr. Wheeler on the program. Some SUB Ballroom. of his publications have appeared in Canadian and English Journals.

Dr. Paul Briams of Washington State cover the entire forum. University will address the forum at 3:10 in the foreign language department.

Col. James Erdmann, Mr. Norman Moore, will begin at 3:20 this afternoon.

University of Washington presently. Dur- at 7:30 this evening. Dr. Ruby has served ing the past two years he has served as a research physicist for IBM, completas Vice Chairman of the World Without ed research on neutrinos and cybernetics, War Council of Greater Seattle, Lecturer and a physicist for Westinghouse. Dr.

A group of newsmen from the state of Idaho willconduct a panel this evening. One of the most distinguished physicists Mr. John Corlett, Idaho Daily Statesman, in the nation will speak at the forum this Mr. Wayne Cornills, KFXD Radio in Nam-



WENDELL WYATT

Observer, Mr. Bill Hall, Lewiston Morning Tribune, and Mr. Perry Swisher, Intermountain Observer, will provide questions for the panel at that session. Members of the panel will include speakers from both sessions.

The afternoon program is tentatively cal science department at Simon Fraser planned to be held on the Ad. Lawn and University will speak this afternoon fol- the evening program is taking place in the

According to Dr. Browne, NBC television, and Time and Life magazines will

"There has been a great deal of interest this afternoon. Briams is an instructor from people who were unable to be here," said Dr. Browne.

A panel which will include all the after. The Forum should prove to be an internoon speakers and Mr. Myrl Stearns, esting and educational program for students faculty, and members of the Moscow com-

Anti-Ballistic Missile

A Forum At the University of Idaho Friday, May 16, 1969 **PROGRAM**

Dr. Wilber B. Payne

Deputy Undersecretary of the Army (Opera-

tions Research)

Dr. J. Gregory Dash Professor of Physics, University of Washing-

Dr. John Wheeler

Professor of Physics, Princeton University

2:40 p.m. Dr. Thomas Brose

1:10 p.m.

1:40 p.m.

2:10 p.m.

3:20 p.m.

Head, Department of Political Science, Simon Fraser University

3:10 p.m.

Paul Briams Instructor of Foreign Languages, Washing-

ton State University

Panel Discussion including the above speakers and: Myrl Stearns, Former President, Varian

Associates Col. James Erdmann, (Ret), Department of

History, Denver University

Mr. Norman Moore, Former Vice President, Litton Industries

EVENING PROGRAM

Col. Raymond Sleeper, (Ret.) 7:00 p.m. American Security Council Staff

Dr. Stanley Ruby

7:30 p.m. Physicist, Argonne National Laboratory Representative Wendell Wyatt (R-Oregon) 8:00 p.m.

Panel with questions provided by Idaho news-8:40 p.m.

Wayne Cornills, Radio Station KFXD, Nam-

Sam Day, Intermountain Observer William Hall, Lewiston Morning Tribune Robert Hammes, St. Maries Gazette-Record Perry Swisher, Intermountain Observer John Corlett, Idaho Daily Statesman

9:15 p.m. General Discussion

Freshmen hold meeting; discuss soph dorm living

Freshman Extended Board will meet this problem before the meeting was thrown it grow." Enlow's speech was interruptmorning at 8 a,m, in the SUB to draw up open for general discussion, a resolution concerning on-campus living requirements for sophomores next year. This resolution will be presented to Pres.

Hartung later today. The Extended Board meeting and the resomeeting held last night in the SUB lounge. Over 250 students gathered to discuss the sophomore men to live on campus next

by Campus Affairs last week. The regulation would require all freshman and sophomore men and all freshman, sophomore, and junior women to live on campus next year. Other recommendations in the Campus Affairs proposal include implementation of meal ticket systems, visitation policies, dorms set aside for the possession and use of alcohol by students 21 and older, and the establishment of coed dorms.

FRESHMAN MEETING

Last night's meeting was called by freshman class president Paul Nelson to discuss the proposed regulation. A panel of freshman class members and Executive Board members presented the background of the

In his opening remarks Nelson quoted the views of several student leaders. Residence Hall Association president Jim "Charlie" Brown called for "improvements in dorm living conditions instead of lution are the result of a freshman class requiring students to live on campus" said Nelson. Senior class president Dan Gaither charged the "regulations are superfluous proposed university regulation requiring and overlook student autonomy in decision making" Nelson continued. Gerald Koester, Interfraternity Council president, The proposed regulation, which goes said he "disagreed with the methods, beto the Regents next Tuesday, was passed cause students were not given a say" Nel-

son stated. Glen MacDonnell, a freshman from Chrisman Hall, declared the "freshmen were betrayed by E-Board." He said the reasons for the regulation had not been explained to the students and the students had not been made aware of the problem. He charged E-Board with "underhanded action and lying." Of the proposed changes in dorm rules MacDonnell said only one out of the seven would benefit next year's sophomore

"MAKE IT GROW"

E-Board member Roger Enlow called on the freshmen to "take the good you will find in the proposed changes and make

ed several times by hecklers as he attempted to justify E-Board's endorsement

of the Campus Affairs proposal. Marshall Mah, the only E-Board member who voted against endorsement of the policy, said E-Board should represent student opinion. "This statement does not represent student opinion and as a student representative I could not endorse it," said Mah. Mah said the students should have demanded more privileges in return for the loss of freedom. "I see this proposal as giving up a freedom to gain a possible privilege," said Mah.

Bill Hoene, another E-Board member, reported that a student referendum would be impossible before the end of school. The referendum only shows student opinion, said Hoene. "The student opinion is very evident to the Board of Regents," he said. "A referendum would be meaningless." Hoene called on the freshmen to accept the regulation and back the good programs it contains.

"Students don't want to be told what to do. Students don't want to live in the dorms," said Jim Dicco, a freshman from Willis Sweet. "The regulations were made because they want your money," said Dicco. "They don't give a damn about student

"MONEY - MORE IMPORTANT"

Dicco said the dorms could be filled in two ways, either by forcing students to live there, or by enticing them, "They don't care about what is moral or just, money is more important," he said. The upperclassmen don't care and the freshmen have no vote on E-Board, Dicco said,

Dicco offered two proposals. The first would petition the Board of Regents, the university president, and E-Board to improve the dorms by Oct. 1, 1969. The second would call on all freshmen to refuse to live in the dorms next year. All freshmen would legally cancel their contracts before Aug. 15, 1969. This would be an economic boycott to improve the living groups,

"We don't want to take over the university," Dicco said, "We just want the right to decide for ourselves where we want to

When the meeting started only about 150 people were present, but as the meeting progressed more people joined until nearly 250 were crowded into the SUB lounge. Of these about 80 per cent were freshmen.

Poll on visitation in private living groups to be tabulated at end of current school year

in the private rooms of living group mem- he (she) wished. today. Results of the poll will not be tabu- the residence. lated until after the end of the current school

Students from residence halls, fraterni- areas at my living group. ties and sororities are being asked to identify themselves according to class standing, age and optional signature. Replies to questions are being made according to the following selection: Strong. Agreement. Agreement, Neutral, Disagree, Strongly

Disagree. 1. The concept of men and women visiting in each other's rooms should be accepted by the University (see 6 and 7). should be limited campus-wide as follows: 2. I would want my living group to per-

mit such visitations. 3. I would want to have visitors of the opposite sex in my own room.

4. I would have no objection to my room-

An opinion poll concerning visitation mate (s) having such visitors whenever

on the U of I campus, to be completed of the opposite sex moving about within 6. I would prefer that visitations be

restricted to lounges and other common 7. I object to all types of visitation. 8. A requirement to have hostesses, head residents or advisors present while visiting

9. My living group disciplinary board should have primary jurisdiction to control visitation violations rather than another judicial body doing it.

hours are in effect is unnecessary.

10. I think hours of room visitation days only from 2 to 5;

OHere a list of choices is included: Sunday's only from 2 to 5 p.m.; no limitation; to no visiting, with a wide selection in between.)

11. Assuming that a living group would be allowed to make its own decision about bers of the opposite sex is being conducted 5. I would not disturb me to have visitors room visitation, I think the vote should be taken: (a) by written secret ballot; (b) by hand vote at a living group meeting.

12. I think this vote should be taken: (a) at the beginning of each semester; (b) at the end of each semester; (c) at the beginning of each year; (d) at the end of each year.

13. I think that the following percentage of affirmative votes should be required in a living group to approve room visitations: (a) simple majority of all members; (b) 75 per cent of all members (c) 80 per cent

of all members; (d) 90 per cent of all members: (e) other. The poll distributed to each living group is accompanied by an explanatory letter

desirable privilege, permitting men and women to enjoy each other's company in a private atmosphere not otherwise available. The letter goes on to point out some of

the undesirable effects in a visitation sys-

"Individual students are deprived of free use of their rooms or suites when others have visitors in them. Hallways are no longer private and all residents must be careful of their appearance. The study atmosphere is certainly notenhanced. Halls will be noisier. There is always the pos-

sibility that a small group of students will go overboard and break whatever guidelines are set up to control the visitation program. Living group organizations will be obliged

to deal with these people." The results will serve as a basis of which said that, at first glace, room visi- student opinion on which further action on tation from the student viewpoint is a very the matter might be considered.

Time to demand

The university is tense. Charges of a sell-out by student government and threat of confrontation are being thrown from all directions. The freshman men are mad, and rightly so; they are being screwed.

Whose fault is it? First, the blame lies with the students for their complacency. They should have been working more strongly for liberalization all along. They should have been pushing for solutions to the housing problems.

Second, the blame falls on the Argonaut. The Arg. has the responsibility to keep the student community informed. The problems in housing and dorm fillage should have been explained long ago. Where this material was not readily available, the Arg. should have dug it out.

Third, the blame falls on E-Board. As the elected representatives of the students, they should be aware of these problems and work toward acceptable solutions. E-Board must be responsive to students needs and problems. The haven't been. What they have done has been too little and too late. Much of the fault must lie with last year's E-Board; the new Board has only had a few weeks to deal with the problem.

Fourth, the majority of the blame falls directly on the university administration. All their loud talk about student involvement and a university community has meant nothing. They did not take the time to study the problem. they have refused to take the steps necessary to solve housing problems. Instead of meeting the problem headon, and making the dorms a more desirable place to live, they took an "easy" way out. Can they really believe

the students will take this lying down? Two years ago the dorms were filled to 105 percent of capacity. There was not enough housing available in Moscow. Both the University and the Moscow businessmen responded to the demand for more housing. Under the free enterprise system the seller who offers the best product at the lowest price sells his product. Somehow the Moscow businessman has captured a large part of the

This is unreasonable. Why should the Moscow businessmen, who operate for profit, be able to undersell a non-profit organization like the University?

Strangely enough, many students would be willing to live off-campus even if it costs more. Why?"

Many students don't want to accept the unreasonable restrictions the dorms place on their lives. They object to the food service's method of charging.

The blame lies on all members of the community. The mistakes have been made. Now is the time for some positive action. This, then, is my proposal.

A proposal

The dormitories must be made competitive with offcampus housing. The University must give up its captive market and begin to compete openly with the Moscow

A referendum should be held before the close of

school this year. In this referendum the students should be allowed to express their views on meal tickets, visitation, alcoholic beverages, coed dorms, search clauses, and social regulations. The results of such a referendum should be considered binding on E-Board and the administration.

The students should be given an iron-clad guarantee that by the 1970-71 school year no student will be required to live in the dorm after the first semester of his freshman year.

Purchase of University food service should not be a requirement for residency in the dorm. Meal services would operate on a pay-as-you-eat basis. This could be done by a system of meal tickets that could be punched for the meals purchased. The tickets would be transferable and the unused portion returned at any time for a refund.

Living groups would have complete authority over visitation policy. A 60 percent vote of the members would establish visitation hours for each living group. The University would place no maximum on these hours.

Any student of legal age would be allowed to possess and consume alcoholic beverages in his place of residence.

The University would provide several types of housing. Traditional dorms (such as Chrisman) with common bath facilities would be available for both male and female groups. Suite type dorms (such as the Complex) would be available for coed living. The only requirement would be that all four members of a suite be of the same sex. New dorms might be built on an apartment system, with some areas having apartments with kitchens in them. No restrictions would be placed on roommates in this type of housing.

The University would not be allowed to enter a student's room except for fire and safety inspections. These inspections would be announced at least one week in advance by printed posters and notices in the Argonaut. No other search or entry would be permitted without the student's consent or by means of a legal search warrant.

The University would not attempt to restrict a student's freedom by social regulations such as hours or dress

None of these suggestions can be fulfilled immediately Positive steps can be taken towards these goals this week. If the University fails to take positive action, if all the means within the system have been tried to no avail, then it is time for the students to assert their rights. Time to demand to be heard.

Violence-no answer

Still, violence is not the answer. If the administration fails to respond their are othe recourses.

What if, next year, 30 percent of the sophomore men refused to live in the dorm. Would the University disenroll them all? I think not.

Even if they were disenrolled, they could take the University to court. Several recent decisions of this type indicate the University cannot force students to live in University housing.—i.

The ABM—

an ever present question

by Houghton Whithed

The ABM Forum will occur today in one

SUB Ballroom, depending on the weather.

view of the proposed ABM system and its

implications, which are quite extensive,

both on the national and international scale.

A wide range of speakers and journalists

will be present to promote, question, and

cool the earth, but during the day, you

disappear. Where is it that you hide?

Frosty, you arrive in the pre-dawn to

"Help others to help themselves, and by

I disappear for one more week under the

From the Board

of their decision.

Provided there is no opposition to this previous decision, there will be no special election held, nor any sophomore, junior and senior class officers next year. The important thing at this time is not the issue of class officers, but the realization on the part of the students that as of now, class officers for the upper three classes do NOT exist.

By Robyn Remakius

criticize the ABM.

rock, for cruelty burns.

The Anti-Ballistic Missile, an ever present question in the minds of Americans across the nation, will be presented in a forum on the University of Idaho campus today.

This program, which is being sponsored by the University of Idaho Public Events Committee, can be considered nothing but an asset to the campus. Many important names that aren't too well known in the West will be here giving their views on the ABM system-why it will or will not work.

This program is nothing but equal to the Borah Symposium that was held here in March. The \$13 million ABM venture should hold some significance for everyone.

Yet only yesterday an instructor in physics told his class that he would cancel a test scheduled for today if his students would attend the ABM Forum. The students would rather have the test.

FROM UNDER THE ROCK

The time of ultimate beauty and peace

has passed and much prior to the coming

air soothes nature's more timid animals,

and gives them the courage to make them-

selves known. This quote stands as ap-

propriate to this time, "Blessed are the

meek, for they shall inherit the earth."

Perhaps the world does not stand as evil

as many of us are to believe, for it seems

that the meek have already laid claim to

This median of time belongs to the birds

action, the humble but dignified deer, the

shy rabbits and all other beings which lend

their humility, gentleness, and peace to the

world. They come and stroke the battered

earth back to a semblence of recovery so

that it might endure the coming day's

conflicts. This time is not to be invaded

by the pessimists of the night nor by the

fighters of the day, for this time of peace

supplies the earth its blood, which it will

While man sleeps, his creations talk.

They recount past times of glory and hap-

piness, for these are the foundations

on which they were created. They creak

and moan in glee as they recall the parties

and the laughter. However, like man,

his structures also recall grief and pain.

They cringe and strain with the tears

of death and injury, and with these tears,

man's creations, like man, age. One as-

pect stands out in this discussion of the

past. It is faded, tainted by time and faulty

memories, thereby rendering the present

and the future as the most distinct and

lose through its daily wounds.

who remain quiet during the day's furious doing so, help yourself."

this time of peace and beauty.

arrives way after the cool of the evening of two places, either the Ad Lawn or in the

of the day's heat. The silky softness of the This presentation will offer an objective

The Idaho ABM Forum is one of the first of its kind to be held in the West. Television coverage from NBC will the here besides representatives from Time and Life Mag-

An ABM poll was held only Wednesday by Associated Press in which, of the 100 Senators in Washington, D.C., 48 were for the program and 46 were against ABM. Senator Len Jordan (R-Idaho) is one of several favoring congressmen who said "If he were to vote today he would be in favor."

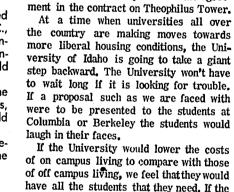
If these men who are running our government in the east are questionable about such a huge program as this, it is inevitable that the students on this campus should

Show some enthusiasm. Get out and support some-Ithing which is so important to every one of us. Go to the Anti-Ballistic Missile Forum today.—k. q.

> The Ecological Effects of Nuclear by Dr. Frank McCormick, University of North Carolina, in the WSU CUB Auditorium at 12 noon today. The talk is sponsored by the American Institute of Biological Sciences, Natural Sciences Visiting Lectures Committee, and

Students attending the University during the Second Semester 1968-69 who are planning to enroll for Summer School 1969 must file an application for Permit to Register card with the Registrar's Office by May 23, 1969. This is to assure that a registration packet will be prepared.

the YMCA.



We can't see going to a university that

by Breco Red

I should have started it earlier in the year-the Speech Impediment Society. All groups to buy us equipment. stutterers, lithpers, hairlippers and other such folk would have been welcome. We would have done all the groovy little gigs such as trying out for all drama productions, holding poetry readings, having our own debate club, etc. Bruce Bray could run for president. It may interest the As a feminder of some past action taken by the voting students of the ASUI, I submit this note. Executive Board has definitely not overlooked the fact that there will be no sophomore, junior or senior class officers next year due to the referendum held last fail.

The Board is not trying to "pull the wool over the eyes" of the students by not calling a special election for the selection of these class officers. Since a decision was made by the voting students of the ASUI this fail, I felt it necessary to remind the student body of their decision.

Provided there is no opposition to this prepsych. students who have been observing

The Impediment Club could be explanded to include others—we could get all the lame students together for potato sack races, have pie eating contests for spastics, shoot underground comedy flics of epileptic fits, make the blind girl on campus try to read. and get the Vandal Vets and other hung-up

I wish now that I had voted for all the members of the E-Board. (Yes!! See, I sell out easily. Just ask Jackie.) It is pleasant for me that they decided to move cautiously into the area of art investment for students but even better for you. Enhave been advisor. I, of course, would have courage them to expand what they are doing into other mediums of creative expression. For you who have not heard, received a grant from them Tuesday night to make another film.

I think this is the first time all year I've been privileged to share a page with Joe Tasby. It is the Darker Side, not Focus, that gives hope to column readers, I'm sure.

Lilacs to the girl who types the columns at the Idahonian. How come one of the Kampus Kops is said to have delivered a baby at Forney Hall last week? May Loah never find need of a summer replacement, Gordy and Bill and Peterit's partly their fault that I stayed alive this year. And yours too.



State of Idaho for adoption their choice lamb; weren't the people surprised . . . was denied. They wanted a black boy, but springtime really works wonders, even the with each available baby, he was (the pigs look better . . . baby) classified as "no potential." Before that child could speak, he was pegged as unlikely material for college parents. Apparently these adoption people of this State of Idaho felt this boy baby's color spoke well enough for him. The "no potential" means that these black babies do not have college potential. By the way, the baby finally offered them was light skinned and born of college parents, as if this made the difference. The agency spokesman even said, "It looks like her hair will be straight, Girls, "It's your thing, do what you want too, and that really makes it alright," to do; don't let nobody tell you who to sock Boy, Idaho and its people never cease to it to." amaze me. Quite a practice, huh? Did You Know?

Baby, the fact that SEED's recent proposal was defeated simply shows how much program of this type is really needed here. You people really ought to wake up before it's too late . . . Mr. Harris, please explain to me the 'wise decision' made by the Idaho students. Man, if that was wise, Einstein was a milk sop . . . As long as you continue to shirk any type of responsibility on these issues, racism will continue to be perpetuated and black folk will continue to raise the roof on America . . . The real "Deadwood Dick" of the old frontier was a Negro; but of course it's never been portrayed like that on the screen ... Malcom X said . . . "I don't even consider myself an American." If you and I (blacks) were Americans, there'd be no problem. Those Hunkies that just got off the

THE DARKER SIDE by Joe Tasby

boat, they're already Americans; Polacks are already Americans; the Italian refu gees are already Americans. Everything that came out of Europe, every blue-eyed thing, is already an American. And as long as you and I (black brothers) have been over here, we aren't Americans yet Can You Dig It?

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"Our main business is not to see what lies dimly at a distance, but to do what lies clearly at hand" . . . one man's pleasure is another man's poison . . . little Jack Horner sat in a corner (he was naughty in that corner too) . . . the worst thing a woman can do for a man is also the best . . . Confucius says, "dumb Check this out: A young white college man climbs tree to get cherry, wise man couple here found in going through the spreads limbs" . . . Mary had a little

> "America" by Bobb Hamilton America Is a fairyland fraud Where democracy is pronounced Dippity-Do Ten times on a T.V. commercial-Insulting my Black mother. My black sister, My black wife,

> > My black self.

Sleep tight, Derek . . . Later...

A new course in Stream special problems will be officed in the fall of 1969-79 at will be entitled German of 1969-79, at will be entured German 198-E and will cover contemporary German literature; with emphasis on political literature. The course will be worth one credit and the time and place will be arranged.

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To The Editor

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Editor, The Argonaut:

It seems to us that the University has made a gross mistake and won't admit it. They found that they could get 1 per cent financing on a new dorm so they built Theophilus Tower. The thought of such cheap interest burnt a whole in their greedy pockets. With two floors empty in Wallace Complex the University anticipating a huge growth in population, built a tower to hold 400 more students. Now realize ing their mistake they propose to force both freshmen and sophomores to live on campus under threat of suspension. There is no other way to fulfill the agree-

At a time when universities all over the country are making moves towards more liberal housing conditions, the University of Idaho is going to take a giant step backward. The University won't have to wait long if it is looking for trouble. If a proposal such as we are faced with were to be presented to the students at Columbia or Berkeley the students would

of on campus living to compare with those of off campus living, we feel that they would have all the students that they need. If the proposal goes through and the students refuse to live on campus, the University will go broke. Yes they can suspend the students, but that won't pay for the Tower.

We learn all through our former schooling that a college education is a privilege. We come here because we want to not because we have to! The University of Idaho is not the only university in the world. Nine miles away at WSU there are some very different living conditions. Those conditions are going to be even more tempting if the proposal goes through. Also for residents there is ISU and Boise State College.

operates twenty years behind times. If it becomes necessary to go somewhere else

don't you face reality!

Herm Johnson Dave McClure Don Guderjohn Jim Potter **Howard Sutton** Jeff Holmes Wally Bodenhofer Ron Guderjohn

Greg Holmes

The final blow

Editor, the Argonaut,

I was very disappointed to hear that sophomore men will be required to live on campus in the future. I am presently an off campus sophomore and am con-"Charlie" Brown. vinced that apartment life is superior to the dorms. Better studying conditions, more room, and lower costs are the advantages that I am speaking of.

The University must fill the halls, and the only way that it can accomplish this is to compete with off campus apartments. Allowing beer in certain halls will not offer any competition. Drinking is already a common occurrance in the halls even though it is illegal. The only way the University can compete is to lower costs. Last year Upham Hall cost me nearly \$100 a month for room and board. It was not worth it. This year I am living and eating better for \$60 a month. Why should sophomores be denied the chance to save money and live under better conditions than are provided by the halls?

Forney, Hays, and Sweet are all scheduled to be closed in the future, and the residents of these halls will be moved to the two monstrous sardine cans on the other end of the campus. It is psychologically depressing to live in a building so huge that most fellow residents are strangers. The informal hasher system seems gone forever. Costs are up; quality is down. Now the final blow has come. It is impossible for sophomores to escape by moving off campus. Sincerely.

Richard Patterson

Electronic facades

Editor, the Argonaut:

Last night I attended the concert by the New Christy Minstrels. They measured up to the publicity given them. They truly are giants of the musical field and the audience responded accordingly. Let's face it—the students of Idaho prefer

real talent and music to any crash, bang, boom group who sound like nothing without their electronic facade.

Respectfully yours, Virginia Hoglan

Good work, Charlie Brown

Editor, the Argonaut: What is a RHA president? He is the one

for an education and the privileges that who sits at the head of the table during the students deserve, we believe many will do bimonthly RHA meeting. He makes a few comments here and there to keep the meet-A word of warning to those whom it ing long and dull. Ah, but is that always may concern: when the students realize true? Maybe in the past this was true, but that there are other places to obtain their it certainly is not in the case of our preseducations, there will be trouble. With- ent RHA president. Our president not only

out the students the University will go un-der. If you pass the proposal don't cound meeting, but also makes sure that someon having many sophomores here next fall thing is accomplished at each of these to pay for your tower.

It's your mistake. Why don't you act like the responsible people that you are he has instilled many new ideas in our minds

supposed to be and do something that will which had been weakened by the lack of iniunite the students and yourselves? Why tiative of our previous president. These ideas include evaluation of the prices and other procedures in our bookstore, of the possibility of getting discounts in the downtown stores, formation of the RHA newspaper to help inform the students, and beginning next fall a frosh orientation to bring the people living in the residence balls and throughout campus closer together.

As you can all see, RHA and the whole campus would be in sorry shape without the yeoman's effort of our present RHA president. Let us give our whole-hearted support and thanks to our president, Jim

Representatives of RHA

Light the lantern

Editor, the Argonaut:

On May 1, the Armed Forces Queen was crowned during the President's Review. That same afternoon, a complete article, listing the names of all the candidates and telling a little about the Queen, was submitted to the Argonaut staff. We were told that this would be incorporated into the article about the President's Review. It was - four lines of type were reserved to say that Carolyn Keithly was crowned Queen. Later, after talking to the Argonaut editor, I was assured that this information would be printed in the next issue of the Argonaut. It wasn't! The Argonaut is supposed to be a newspaper, but when it fails to print what happens on campus, is it really a newspaper?

reporting news items, but just this one time, I would like to get some news into the Argonaut.

Ball, and the President's Review.

The four finalists for queen were Glen-

This bit of news is about two weeks old now, but maybe the Argonaut should take the motto "Better Late Than Never", or else, maybe all the U of I students should support "Diogenes' Lantern," and maybe Idaho can

Eric Puschmann

ment and stu ison, but h effective in the State. Throughou ASUI, I hav on a wide

found him

Letters to the editor usually aren't for

Miss Carolyn Keithly, a sophomore from Nampa, was crowned the 1969-70 Armed Forces Queen during the President's Review on May 1. Miss Keithly will reign over all the tri-service functions at the University of Idaho for the coming year. These include the January and June commissioning of officers, the Armed Forces

nis Conner, Sharon Bartosh, Susan Dalby, and Diana Aguirre. Other contestants for Armed Forces Queen were Christine Moss, Sammie Svendsen, Vicki Lee, Sylvia Barainca, Mary Alice Kerr, Margaret Hawksworth, Joanne Greenfield, Judy Schofield, Jan Helbling, Jeana Hawkes, Candee Carey, Christopher Hudelson, and Robbye Nicholls.

have a newspaper to be proud of.

Atribute to Larry Craig

By Cliff Eldeniller

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The ARGONAUT today is honoring Larry Craig for his service to the ASUI and the University in his past term as president of the ASUI. Larry is a political science major from Midvale, Idaho. He was raised on a cattle ranch in Southern Idaho.

Larry came to the University in 1963. At about the same time, he was elected as state president of the Future Farmers of America, FFA, and traveled around Idaho to various groups. He was later elected national vice-president of FFA and spent one year out of school touring the nation as a public relations man for FFA. Larry was captain of the University debate team, and has been a member of the campus Young Republi-

For the school year 1967-68, Larry served as budget director for the ASUL He is presently the regional chairman of the Association of College Unions International, and the president and founder of Idaho Student Government Association, Larry also served on the committee that selected the new academic vice-president for the University and was a member of Blue Key, Silver Lance, and Phi Omicron Sigma an interfraternity honor, and is a past president of Delta Chi fraternity.

During the summer of 1968, Larry traveled with a Student Fact Finding group through the eight East Asian countries, and later in the fall presented the program thoughtful and considerate. His advice, beto ASG for its approval.

This spring, Larry was named as an outstanding senior, received the Theophilus Senior award and was also named Greek man of the year.

For this summer, Larry will be an administrative assistant to Orval Hansen of Idaho's second congressional district in Washington, D.C. and will be attending George Washington University for grad-

uate studies in International Relations. Larry Craig is best known by the people that he worked with during his years at Idaho and as ASUI president. The legacy of Larry Craig means different things to different people. To me, he is a dynamic work force that set new goals for student government and opened the channels of communication to make a university community type of government a reality in the next few years. To other people, Larry Craig is . .

President Hartung

The University of Idaho certainly owes Mr. Craig a great deal. Not only has he been invaluable in the areas of student government and student-faculty-administration liaison, but he has also been particularly effective in interpreting the University's needs and its problems to the people of

Throughout his period as President of ASUI. I have relied upon him for advice on a wide range of subjects and have found him generally to be objective,



LARRY CRAIG . . . A TRIBUTE

Dean Decker Student Affairs

affairs and in major decision making pro-

cesses are real and viable forces on the

University of Idaho campus. The develop-

administration can flourish relates signigi-

cantly to the type of student leadership

Larry's intelligent, creative, honest,

to the building of a stronger and better

His outstanding performance as student

body president this past year was based

on his skills as an effective communica-

tor and attitudes of mutual trust and good-

will. These characteristics are the basic

ingredients for the effective governance of

his adversaries in the corner to make him-

self look good, which is usual, the tendency

Faculty Council

personified by Larry Craig.

University of Idaho.

an academic community.

Student involvement in running their own

cause of his objectivity is usually sound and as a result of the sound advice we have received from him, many facets of both faculty and administration have moved far more readily into the incorporation of student inputs into the decision-making process. If at this point students ! we far more to do with ultimate decisions in many more segments of the University than was the case a year or so ago, the lion's share of the

credit must go to Larry Craig. This is not because he pushed or forced or raised issues by confrontation in the matter of more student voice, but rather because through his own work and through his followup on ASUI committees he demonstrated clearly how effective the motivated student can be. With one job exceptionally well done bringing on another, it is small wonder that through the year of his presidency of ASUI, both the faculty and the administration have been led into a gen-

uine working partnership with students. As President of the University of Idaho I am certainly proud that we have a man like Larry in our senior class. I value the close working relationships and the effective partnership which we have developed. I treasure the fact that even while our working relationship on occasion had to skirt issues on which we had basic differences we were able to regard each other always as colleagues united in efforts to improve the University of Idaho, and above all as friends.

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'Special Something"

has been most successful on this campus Larry performed as a very successful president of the ASUI, measured by the distance that student participation has traveled in the past year. He helped to develop a new role for Campus Affairs, the job of managing the everyday affairs of the

Dr. Browne Campus Affairs

A milestone has been achieved for Campus Affairs Committee through Larry Craig's effort to Faculty Council to accept Campus Affairs as not a simple subcommittee of Faculty Council, but as a meaningful voice with weight of its own. Under the new policy originated by Craig, if Faculty Council does not act on Campus Affairs legislation or override it, within a certain time period, the students can take their proposals directly to the administration, the president and the Regents.

Because of Craig's effort, students now have a direct voice to the administration. Students will feel the effects of this effort for years to come.

Bob Serrano **Activities**

Larry Craig, product of Idam, has all of the good qualities that you want in a person. He is never out of place. He thinks of others when most of us forget. He knows the people that he talks to and has a high respect for communications. He devotes his intellect to the betterment of humanity.

Larry has the ability to absorb ten different attitudes, understand what each attitude means to each person and respond and reflect according to the needs and the desires of each of the groups. In an age ment of a campus atmosphere in which a 'of generation gaps, he has a believeabilifull partnership between students-faculty- ty factor that bridges all of these gaps. Perhaps it is because he is in the people business and he simply responds to people.

Jim Willms

forthright and forceful approach to solving Larry Craig is soiely responsible for the campus issues has contributed substantially development of Idaho Student Government Association last fall. It was all his baby, and he formed it with a good foundation How fortunate can a Dean of Students be to for student governments of Idaho in the have the opportunity to work with student future. leaders of the calibre of Larry Craig!

Also at the Associated Student Government conference in Washington, D.C., last fall, Larry was nominated for national president of the ASG, but he declined the nomination because of his commitment to the ASUI and the ISGA.

Randy Stamper

Larry Craig has an extreme interest in Idaho and the University, and as a result Larry Craig has had an untiring effort was one of the better ASUI presidents. to work with the administration, Faculty He has been a central figure in the medi-Council, and the ASUI to achieve the most ation between the students and the faculty efficient program possible. Never at any and the students and the administration to time did Larry assume the stance of putting keep everything in the right perspective.

Kristi Greenawalt

in political life. His readiness to find the Larry is very true to himself and very best answer without embarrassing anyone loyal to what he thinks is right.

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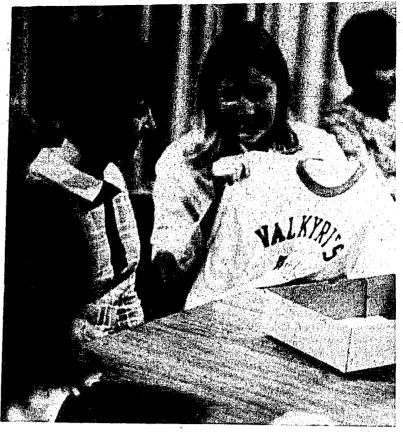
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NEW VALKYRIES Jill Jackson and Sheila Walter look over their new shirts which they received after becoming members of the women's service organization. The girls are only two of the many who were tapped for Valkyries several weeks

presents awards

Three scholarships totaling \$500 were among the presentations at the awards banquet of the student chapter of American Institute of Architects (AIA) held last night in the SUB.

Richard Greenfield, fourth year student, and Craig Thompson, junior, each received a \$200 scholarship. Scott Fife, sophomore. was awarded a third scholarship for \$100.

Mike Patano received the Faculty Book Award, given to the most outstanding graduating senior.

Charles F. Hummell Prizes went to Kevin Absec, first; Jim McLaughlin, second; and Craig Thompson, third

Ron Slusarenko received the Alpha Rho Chi Medal, an award for scholarship and leadership. Slusarenko's brother, Dave Slusarenko, of Coeur d'Alene was last year's recipient of the medal and made the pres-

The AIS Certificate of Merit for high scholarship was awarded to Jesse Harris. Ron Walters received the student travel grant, a \$500 grant by the National Endowment of the Arts for the purpose of studying architecture of a particular area and time during the summer of 1969. Alternate for the travel grant is Steve

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Steffens honored by 350 faculty and staff

More than 350 University of Idaho faculty dent. state and staff gathered in the Student Union Dr. Steffens is a man of great insight ic Vice-President H. Walter Steffens upon tions of students. This allows him to rehis retirement from the University after spond to today's red-faced students with more than 40 years of service.

dent President Emeritus Donald R. Theo- eration." philus said:

been the University of Idaho. In the 11 about Steffens. He said: years which we worked together, I couldn't have asked for a more dedicated and efficient administrator or a better colleague." Vice-President of the Board of Regents

Elvon Hampton, Genesee, then commented: Regents join me in expressing our appre- ni." ciation to Wally Steffens for the outstanding job which he has done for the University of Idaho. Throughout our nation, universi-) stated: ties are in a state of great change. Dr. Steffens has contributed greatly in assisting the University of Idaho to meet the challenges of today."

Representing the faculty of the University, Dr. Carlton L. liams, head of the foreign languages and chairman of the faculty council, stated:

"I don't know how the Faculty Council and his memory. Whether it was a question about University policy or the University's history, he has always had the answers president, Dr. Steffens was presented an when we needed them. A university faculty is unique and the highest honor which it. can pay an individual is to regard him as and projector by the faculty and staff. a colleague. So to Colleague Steffens, we say thank you."

Speaking in behalf of Dr. Steffen's former students. Dr. William P. Marineau, Moscow, said:

"It is an honor to be here and represent the former students of Dr. Steffens. He has a rare gift of being able to see an individual's potential and then being able

to help that person to reach his full po-

Representing today's students, Jim Willms, University student body presi- erage, Carter Hall.

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Building Wednesday night to honor Academ- grown out of working with many generaa type of cold logic which helps these stu-Beginning a series of speeches paying dents to understand that there are other tribute to Dr. Steffens, University Presi- people in the world who deserve consid-

Iver Longeteig, President of the Univer-"Dr. Steffens' first love has always sity alumni association also commented

"As a representative of the Alumni Association. I would like to say that we are proud to have men like Drs. Steffens and Hartung at the university. They have always kept their door open and remained in com-"I know the present and past Board of munication with students, faculty and alum-

Concluding the tributes to Dr. Steffens. University President Ernest W. Hartung

"Wally has a tremendous influence on the presidency. He has a rare gift to divine things about people. I believe that his great insights and sensitivity characterize him most. "Dr. Steffens has been my greatest teach-

er, and it has been a privilege to have shared the office with him.

"He has mean a great deal to the Unicould have functioned without Dr. Steffens versity of Idaho and truly will be missed."

> In addition to these honors paid the viceengraved tray by the Army, Navy and Air Force ROTC units, and a movie camera Dr. Steffens will retire from the University on July 1.

YAF holds election

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The Young Americans for Freedom elections were held on May 14. New officers include: Chairman, Kermit Staggers, Lindley Hall; Vice Chairman, Roger Koopman, off campus; Representative, William Spencer, Upham Hall; Secretary, Jean Nutile, McCoy Hall; and Treasurer, Judy Deathrequests priority for bill Campus Affairs Committee requested

Campus Affairs Committee

DR. H. WALTER STEFFENS, retiring this year as academic vice-president of the

University of Idaho, listens to various speakers at the farewell banquet held in honor of Steffens last Wednesday night. Steffens has served the University

for more than 40 years now, and was presented with many gifts of apprecia-

tion in behalf of the many departments and other units of the university.

at last Monday's meeting that the Student Bill of Rights be given a number one priority on the Faculty Council agenda next fall. According to Jim Willms, vice chair-

man of Campus Affairs Committee, there is not sufficient time for the faculty to consider the Bill between now and the end of finals. Also, since it is a Student Bill of Rights Willms said, the students should be here when it is considered, so that it shouldn't be included on the summer agenda of the Council.

The Affairs Committee also recommend- ulty Council for their action. ed to Faculty Council a program for the manditory evaluation of teaching faculty by the students. Under the proposal, a new Education Improvement Committee will plement the program.

The proposed evaluation would be used once each semester and would be manditory for all of the teaching faculty. The cost of approximately \$300 for use of the computers and other materials will be paid by the University.

Evaluation questionaires will be prepared for each individual department according to a basic format determined by EIC.

The evaluation will be distributed by the teacher, but a student teller will collect the results and submit them in a sealed letter to EIC.

Final copies of the summary report would be sent to the teacher and to his department head. Faculty Council will now have to ap-

prove this proposal before it goes into

In other Campus Affairs business, the committee approved a lost and found system for the campus which will be located in the SUB. The report on the lost and found system has been forwarded to Fac-

Los Amigos dinner

This Sunday Los Amigos will again sponbe established composed of four students sor a Mexican Dinner. The dinner will be and two members of the Faculty to in- \$1 per plate and will consist of enchiladas, Frijoles, fritos, and enchiladas, according to Margie Perez, chairman.

The dinner will be served in the St. Augustine cafeteria from 6-8 p.m. Students are reminded that dinner will not be served on campus that evening and are urged to attend the Mexican affair.

Cosmo Club will meet at 6::30 p.m. Sunday in the SUB. Elections will be held as well as the Emblem contest.

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Argonaut Editors for 1969-70, Kerrie Quinn and Ira Eick, have announced staff positions for next year. Stepping into the position of Managing Editor will be Carolyn Cron, who has served this past semester as Argonaut News Editor.

Filling the vacated position of News Editor will be Brian Lobdell. Lobdell has been reporter, News Editor and Managing Editor for the newspaper. The position he will fill next year has been re-vamped, with his responsibility dealing primarily in straight news. In the past, there have been two people in this position. Beginning next year with Lobdell, there will be only one News Editor.

Two Political Editor traineers, Gomer Davis and Bruce Berg, will be handling campus government news and special political pages during elections. Responsible for handling campus social news will be past Arg. reporter, Laura Lorton who will act as Social Editor, and Kit Caples, who will be her assistant.

The sports department will enlarge to a staff of three next year. Editor will be Dave Finkelnburg, who has been past sports writer and author of a bi-weekly sports column. Acting as Associated Sports Editor will be Ken Wombacker, with Mark Cooper acting as sports reporter.

A new position, that of Wire Editor, will be filled by reporter Jim McFarland, Mc-Farland will be responsible for feature stories and making selection from wire copy and news from other campuses, which will become a regular part of each Argonaut issue.

Returning as Chief Photographer will be Robert Bower, who has filled this position for the past two years. He will receive as his new assistant Michael Hughes.

A staff of four proofreaders has been named. Proof readers include Kathy Skok, four classes, \$3,750. who has served as reporter, Nicki Gruel, Deborah Forsmann, and Brian Micke.

A 28 page type written report on Black History will be available to all students to read at the first part of next week on the second floor (Social Sciences) of the Library. The report was written by Theodore Creason under the supervision of the history department

Funeral services will be held for Paddy Murphy tomorrow in the of the SAE house at 10 a.m. Paddy Murphy died of an extended illness believed to be cirrhosis of the liver and is survived by 80 brothers of the SAE house.

Columnists next year will be Houghton Whithed, author of "Under the Rock," a column which has appeared in the Argonaut this year; Bob Young, past E-Board member, who has written for the editorial page on occasion and Glen Miles, a graduate student.

Bob Taber will be returning for his second year as Advertising Manager. His staff will consist of Mady Rothchild, Adele Hadley, and Randy Smith. Chuck Wardle will also return as Circulation Manager for his third year. Wardle is responsible for the delivery of the newspapers on campus and in downtown Moscow. Postal Manager will be Clifford Crossley.

E-Board requests \$1 fee increase

ASUI Executive Board has requested that the Board of Regents approve a \$1 per semester per student fee increase effective next fall to compensate for the present deficit in the ASUI budget.

The operating net budget of the ASUI for the next school year shows a net deficit of \$5,755.32, according to ASUI president Jim Willms.

"This deficit resulted even after the elimination of programs like the Amython, Rifle Team, Holly Week, Frosh Week and cuts in the areas of Vandaleers, Vandelettes, Marching Band and WRA," said Willms.

Some areas, according to Willms, received big cuts in their budget. Artists and special presentations got a \$2,000 cut. The Amython, \$1006; Activities Council, \$1040; Argonaut, \$4,000; Gem, \$1,000; Drama, \$1,200; E-Board General, \$336; Public Relations, \$3,100; KUOI, \$1,211, and all

"Besides," said Willms, "salaries have increased for SUB help at the rate of five to seven per cent per year, and the over-all cost of general materials has gone up considerable."

If the Regents approve the suggested \$1 per student per semester this summer, it will increase the yearly budget of E-Board by \$11,447. Willms suggests that a major portion of this will go to pay off the current deficit, with additional funds being spent in the areas of Public Relations, an ASUI photography department and possible carpet for the staff officers of the ASUL

Big Name Entertainment surveys student preference

Listed below are the names of thirteen big name entertainers under consideration for coming to the University of Idaho next year. The Big Name Entertainment Committee would like to know student preference regarding the performers. If you are interested in participating in the survey clip this item and indicate your preference by marking a 1, 2, or 3 after the performer's name

Glenn Yarborough Buffy St. Marie Judy Collins Brooklyn Bridge Sandpipers Chambers Brothers Three Dog Night Sly and the Family Stone Righteous Brothers Pair Extraordinaire New York Rock and Roll Ensemble

Members of the Big Name Entertainment Committee will pick up this survey at living group houses or students can mail them to Scott Stradley, 600 University Ave., Moscow, or leave them in the BNE box in the organization's work room.

YR's name officers

Chairman of the University of Idaho Young Republicans for next year will be John Sandy, off campus. First Vice-Chairman will be Jim Daniel, Farmhouse, while Brian Landeene, Delta Tau Delta, will

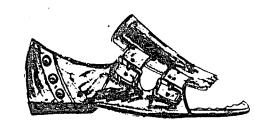
serve as executive vice-chairman. Also elected were Roberta Casper, Carter Hall, recording secretary, Sue Gisler, Carter, corresponding secretary and Tom Morris, off campus, treasurer.

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MEMBERS OF THE VANDAL FOOTBALL COACHING staff are (top, left)Don Robbins, head coach YC McNease, Harvey Griffin, (bottom) Ed Troxel, Gary Sloan, Bob Thompson and Bill Dodd.

Final scrimmage tomorrow

The thrill of Vandal brand college football will be on display for the last time this spring on Saturday in Neale Stadium. Kickoff time for the final spring scrimmage is 2 p.m., as the "White Chargers"

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meet the "Gold Diggers" in a regulation football game officiated by referees and field judges supplied by the Big Sky Con-

In their first meeting last Saturday night in Coeur d'Alene the Gold team defeated the Whites with an offensive display that looked something like Idaho's 56-45 Homecoming victory over the Montana Grizzlies last fall.

Vandal coach YC McNease promises that tomorrow's scrimmage will feature the same type of offensive work, and that the 54-41 score in last weekend's scrimmage could be easily repeated.

White Chargers

Offense

Defense

10 Jim Wickboldt

12 Ron Davis

11 Steve Olson

35 Dale Yount

51 Bill Durham

62 Tom Nelson

68 Jim Wimer

77 Bob Haney

22 Pat Sprute

23 Jack Go Forth

26 Steve Holdren

61 Jerry Newbern

66 Steve Barker

69 Roger Oestman

70 Tom Fitzsimmons

Stationery

Books

60 Tom Carson

63 Pat Flynn

72 Andy Kupp

85 Kurt Miller

74 Bruce Langemade

82 Mike Dempsey

84 Jerry Hendren

25 Ricardo Castillo

Roster for Final Scrimmage

Running back

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Coach YC McNease said that this spring has been most rewarding infinding the right spot for the right player and the staff feels that when the team returns in the fall, they will be well-versed in the Mc-Nease system and ready for the fall practice before the opening game with Northern Illinois on Sept. 20 in DeKalb, Illi-

There were some bright sophomores shining in last week's scrimmage and if they carry on their talents this week, they could be making strong strides towards a starting position this fall. Frank Doctor of Spokane, John Hathaway of Lewiston, Pete Glindeman of Spokane, Jack Goddard of Idaho Falls, Ron Linehan of Sunnyside, Wash., Tom Jarman of Moses Lake, Terry Moreland of El Paso, Texas, Bill Cady of St. Maries, Andy Kupp

Neale Stadium-2 p.m.

Gold Diggers

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14 Mitch Lansdell

18 John Hathaway

31 Mike Wiscombe

45 Jim Wilund

51 Bill Toombs

67 Bill Cady

52 Daryl Hanauer

68 Richard Lewis

73 Richard Beaver

71 Rich Kushlan

78 Paul Fromm

83 Bob Miller

20 Doug Clark

26 Steve Brown

55 Joe Tasby

61 Ron Linehan

65 Bubba Bain

66 Ed Clauson

79 Frank Whittier

89 Gordon DeWaard

16 Wayne Marquess

27 Randy McDougal

40 Craig Wiegman

50 Roosevelt Owens

86 Jack Goddard

tain Home and Randy MacDougal of Walla Walla, Wash., have been showing much promise.

Of course the veterans also came in for their share of glory and the passing combination of Steve Olson to Jerry Hendren will be one of the finest shows of passing excellence any football fan can witness in the country. Olson completed 39 passes and Hendren received 14 of the aerials last week.

There might be a few personnel changes by the staff, but generally the teams will be the same with the first team offense facing the first team defense.

Steve Olson, Mitch Lansdell and Pete Glindeman will be the three working quarterbacks for the game scrimmage and in last week's game, all of the quarterbacks moved their units and scored on well-exof Sunnyside, Wash., and Richard Beaver: ecuted passing plays. The running game was of El Paso, Texas, Steve Holdren of Moun-, not forgotten either. Frank Doctor, Ron Davis and Mike Wiscombe showed much promise as running backs and Wiscombe pranced for a neat 19-yard touchdown run in the first period. Doctor also broke loose for a 42-yarder that set up another touch-

Despite the scoring the defense came in for some praise as Wayne Marquess picked off a wayward pass in the first period and returned it 22 yards for a score and Ed Clauson blocked a pass, made the interception and ran 32 yards to the one-yard line to set up another score.

McNease said that this final game should give the fans a great show and of course the final chance to see the Vandals in action before they open practice in the fall. The game is to be regulation in all aspects with the exception of fair-catches on punts and kickoffs.

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May 17

Tennis-Big Sky Championships, Missoula Golf-Big Sky Tournament, final round, Missoula Track—Big Sky Meet, Missoula Baseball—University of Montana (2), Missoula

Football—Final spring scrimmage, kickoff at 2 p.m. in Neale Stadium

May 19 Baseball-Montana State Universi-

ty (2), Bozeman

May 21

Baseball-Washington State, Annual Shrine Game, Lewiston, 7:30 p.m.

Intramurals Horseshoes

Manz, ATO, over Horning, McH, 11-21, 21-5, 21-0 Meadows, ATO over Wolff, FH, 21-14, 17-21, 26-17

Pilcher, SAE, over Walter, LH, 21-19, 21-19 Rees, ATO, over Phillips, CC, 21-6, 12-21, 21-10

Semifinals

Manz, ATO, over Meadows, ATO, 21-5, Pilcher, SAE, over Rees, ATO, 21-12,

Championship

Pilcher, SAE, over Manz, ATO, 21-16,

Sports notes

by Dave Finkelnburg

Missoula, Montana is "where it's happening" this weekend in Vandal sports. The Big Sky Conference Championship meets for tennis, track, and golf are being held there simultaneously, and the University of Montana baseball team is hosting the Idaho Vandals as well.

Tennis

The Idaho tennis team has won the conference meet three years in a row and is favored to make it four this year. Although the Vandals swept all nine championship matches on the final day of last year's tournament, they will probably find the going tougher this season with the improvement of other teams in the conference.

Vandal tennis coach Ron Stephenson singled out Weber State College and the University of Montana as teams which "can really give us trouble in the meet." Stephenson also noted that Gonzaga is "always tough."

Stephenson rated Weber's Dick Sparks and Montana's Rich Ferrell as two of the toughest players in the conference.

Jeff Williams, Doug Denney, Bob Brunn, and Don Hamlin are the four Vandals who won championships at their spots in the conference meet last year and will be making the trip to Missoula with the team

ATO'S win Paddleball

Rick Anthony and Greg Bucholz, Chrisman Hall, defeated Bill Horton and Gary King, ATO, Wednesday, to capture the intramural Paddleball championship. The ATO's took team honors, however, their second team of Ron Tee and Jim Chester advancing to the semifinals before meeting Horton and King.

Anthony and Bucholz gained the finals berth by outscoring Tom Symmes and Gary Stubblefield, Campus Club, in the semifinals. The same team that defeated them in the finals one year ago.

Two Californians, Steve Hembera and Vann Chandler, have filled in the other positions on the team and, with Larry Hessler, will compete for the Vandals.

Dick Snyder, golf coach, says that Skip Pierce will be one of the strong individual golfers to watch in the Conference Tournament, the first round of which got underway yesterday.

Pierce has been medallist for the Vandals all year and should be one of the leaders in the tournament. Mark Cooper and Bill Spacth will also be strong competitors for the Vandals on the fairways. Alan Hull, Monte Dammarell and Mark

Denton will round out the six-man team

competing for the team and individual

Track

Rich Smith the defending champion in the discus throw, is the only Vandal who figures to top an event in the meet this year. Smith holds the conference record in the discus of 172-9, and has thrown well over that this spring. Smith got off a 179-2 toss last weekend in the Martin Relays at Walla Walla.

Smith isn't the only trackman who figures to break a conference record. Cindermen from the conference schools have bettered 14 of the 18 conference marks in competition this spring.

ISU coach Bob Beeten's Bengals are favored to win the meet, with some strong competition from the University of Mon-

Top competitors for the Vandals should include Dale Blakely, who has broad jumped over 22 feet this season, as well as Bob Bohman in the pole vault, Tom

Burkwist in the mile, and Vern Deahle

in the steeplechase. Baseball

Idaho is currently tied with Weber State for first place in Big Sky baseball standings. The Vandals probably need to win all four of their remaining games to assure at least a portion of the conference crown.

Since Idaho beat Weber twice in the series between the two schools however, should the Vandals come out on top this weekend, they will meet the Air Force Academy in the NCAA regional semi-finals. The winner of that game meets Arizona for a shot at the national finals.

After the doubleheader Saturday with Montana, the Vandals will travel south to Bozeman for two games with Montana State to wind up their conference schedule.

The Vandals will be back in Idaho Wednesday night for a single game with WSU in Lewiston. That affair is the annual Shrine Game sponsored by the Lewiston Shrine Temple and is being played this year in conjunction with the state Shrine convention in the river city. D.F.

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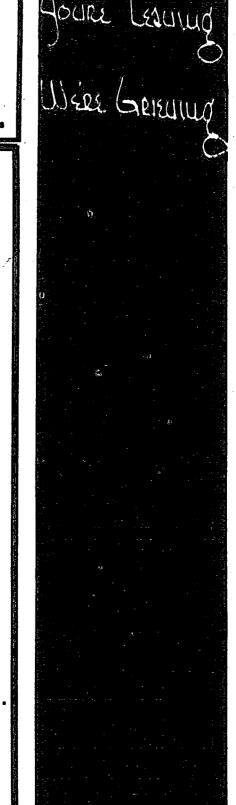
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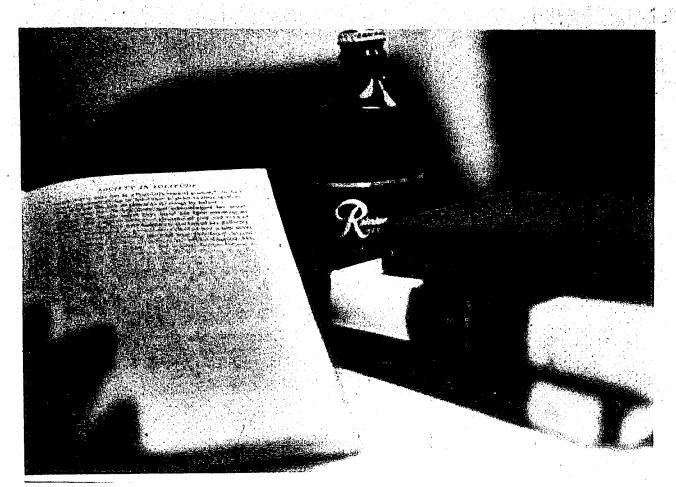
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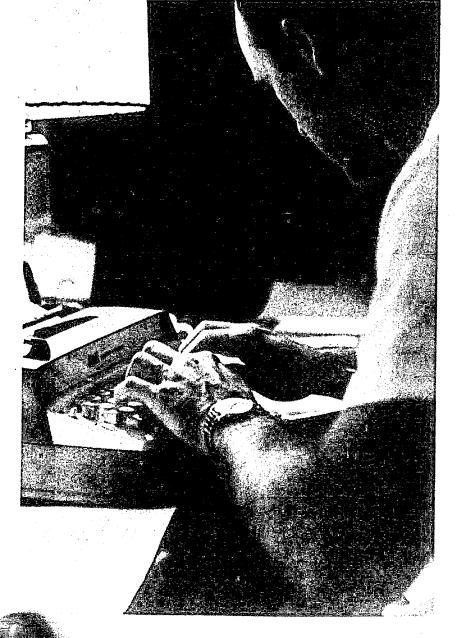
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