The Idaho Argonaut

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MOSCOW, IDAHO

ASUI president attends A.S.G. national conference

Discussions of "The Campus and the Law" and Black Issues and Society marked the five-day National Conference of the Association of Student Governments (A.S.G.) which ended in Atlanta Ga. Sunday.

The sixth annual conference was termed "very exciting and informative" by Jim Willms, president of the Associated Students of the University of Idaho. "The conference covered a broad spectrum of views from Young Americans for Freedom (Y.A.F.) to Nathan Hare, a militant Black," said Willms. The ASUI president attended the convention at the Regency Hyatt House in Atlanta with Executive Board Member Roger Enlow and ASUI Department of Public Relations staff member Martin Hensel.

Professional agitators was listed by Willms as the only major problem at the meeting. "I believe they were from the National Student Association and were attempting to cause as many problems as possible for the ASG'' commented Willms. The A.S.G. was organized six years ago when members of the National Student Association (N.S.A.) disagreed on policy matters. "The A.S.G. is now stronger that the NSA and poses a threat to the older organization," stated Willms. "The A.S.G. is only a service orgainzation and does not purport to state national policy for student governments," the student body president commented. "It is strictly non-political," he added.

Martin Hensel was elected Northwest Chairman of A.S.G. activities at the conference business meeting. He will be responsible for the Northwest A.S.G. conference, which includes Washington,

Oregon, Alaska, Montana and Idaho, development of a newsletter, recruitment of new schools and dissemination of material concerning student bills of rights and codes of conduct. Publication of a national magazine for the A.S.G. will begin at the first of the year according to Willms. The publication will be printed once a month.

James Meredith, civil rights leader and the first negro graduate of the University of Mississippi Law School; David Keene, National Chairman of Y.A.F.; James Farmer, Assistant to the Secretary of Health, Education and Welfare: Charles Evers, Negro Mayor of Fayetteville Mississippi and Allard K. Lowenstein, United States Representative to Congress from New York were among the speakers who addressed the 1000 student leaders during the conference.

"It is virtually impossible to describe the content or scope of all that was learned at the conference," stated Willms. Panel-forums concerning finances for the student and the university, student government and the campus power structure and black issues and events were among the events which involved representatives from more than 500 colleges and universities.

This conference was the third national conference for Willms. Enlow and Hensel, were attending their first conference. Last year Willms was chosen Northwest Regional Chairman.

The University of Idaho is one of 66 charter members of the A.S.G. Now the association has 400 member schools and a budget of more than \$200 thousand, according to Willms.



Dr. Philip C. Habib

Daniel Bradly killed Nov. 25

Daniel Bradley, Gault Hall, was killed early Tuesday, Nov. 25 when the 1962 Volks Wagon in which he was riding went off U.S. 93 just south of the Missoula city limits.

Other occupants of the car were Mike Joebgen, James Harver and Robert Nelson, all of Gault Hall. None of the other three was injured in the accident. All were taken to Saint Patrick's Hospital, Missoula.

The students were reportedly on their way to Idaho Falls when the accident occurred.

Bradley, 17, was a 1969 graduate of Prairie High School, Cottonwood. His parents are Mr. and Mrs. Leonard G. Bradley of Arco, Nev.

Bradley was a participant in the Model United Nations and a radio announcer for station KUOI.

U of I student officers skid off road Sunday

Marshal Mah (E-Board member) and his brother Ed Mah (Frosh Pres) while driving back from Idaho Fails, skidded out of control and down a bank Sunday at 2:30 p.m.

The accident happened 25 miles East of Lowell on US 12. Marshal was driving the 1964 Austen Healy Sprite March III, when it hit a patch of ice and slid sideways dropping the rear wheels over the bank of the Lochsaw river.

The car then turned backwards and went another 20 feet down the bank. There were no injuries to either Marshal or Ed. A wrecker was required to tow the car back on the road. The car was driven on to Moscow where they are now waiting an estimate of damages.

daho alumn named head of Viet peace delegation

Dr. Phillip C. Habib, a 1942 University of Idaho graduate, was recently named acting head of the United States delegation to the Paris meetings on Vietnam. Today Dr. Habib was also named as one of seven winners of 1969 Rockefeller Public Service Awards, given annually in recognition of "distinguished service to the Government of the United States and to the American people."

The Rockefeller Awards are the highest privately-sustained honors for American career civil servants. Each Award carries with it a \$10,000 cash grant.

Dr. Habib was selected to share the award in the category of Foreign Affairs or International Operations with John F. Thomas, Director General of the Intergovernmental Committee for European Migration. The two, along with five other award winners, will be honored tomorrow at the Rockefeller Awards Luncheon at the Shoreham Hotel, Washington, D.C. The presentation will be made by Dr. Robert F. Goheen, President of Princeton University.

A career diplomat with over 20 years in the U.S. Foreign Service. Dr. Habib, 49, as senior advisor, has been the third ranking American at the Paris peace talks since they commenced in May 1968. He will become acting head of the delegation, effective December 8, upon the resignation of Ambassador Henry Cabot Lodge and his chief deputy, Lawrence E.

U of I ROTC plans rifle meet Saturday

United States Reserve Officer Training Corps (ROTC) at the University of Idaho will sponsor the Inland Empire National Invitational Conference Rifle Association (NRA) Small Bore Rifle Match at 9 a.m. Saturday at the Armory in Memorial Gym.

Competitors at the conference include Army, Navy and varsity teams from Gonzaga, Montana State and Idaho State Universities, Eastern Washington State College and the Universities of Idaho, Montana, Seattle and Washington.

The Army team of Pat Martin, Jim Hamilton, Brian McCall, Jim Stark, Walt Johnson and Larry Gillette has placed fifth in its last two meets. High scorer for tion and refreshments will be served the team is Brian McCall with an average

Born in Brooklyn, N. Y., Dr. Habib earned his bachelor's degree here in 1942 and received his Ph. D. from the University of California 10 years later. In four years of World War II military service he rose from the rank of private to captain.

His first appointment with the Department of State was in 1949 as third secretary of the American Embassy. Ottawa. He subsequently served as second secretary in Wellington, New Zealand; as an intelligence research officer, as consul at Port-of-Spain, Trinidad; and as a foreign affairs officer

in Washington. In 1962 he was named political counselor at the American Embassy in Seoul, Korea, and in 1965 was named to a similar post with the embassy in Saigon. In both posts he built a reputation, spokesmen report, as an "extraordinarily effective administrator in particularly complex situations." After two years in Vietnam, he returned to Washington and became Deputy Assistant Secretary in the Bureau of East Asian and Pacific Affairs, with over-all responsibility for Vietnam and related matters.

He has been in his Paris post for the past 19 months, where as principal advisor and chief of staff to Ambassador Lodge he has participated in the development and execution of U.S. policy related to a peaceful settlement of the war in Vietnam and has engaged in direct

year. A postal meet is between two teams

who mail targets to each other and then

compare scores. The marksmen teams

also compete in about four invitational

Plans for the future of rifle competition

at the U of I include an Intercollegiate

NRA Rifle Sectional conference on

campus from Feb. 28 to March 1 and, if

enough people are interested, creation of

varsity rifle teams for non-ROTC-

Marksmen at the U of I. According to

Sergeant Bob Christian, United States

Army Instructor Group, Army ROTC at

the University of Idaho. Thirty-seven

Spectators are invited to the competi-

teams have been invited to the sectional.

meets a year.

negotiations with other delegations present.

December 2, 1969

Habib's other Some of accomplishments in the political field include serving as Deputy Assistant Secretary of State for East Asian and Pacific Affairs, expecially orienting to Vietnam. His knowledge of Vietnamese affairs also took him to Cambodia last January where he aided Chester Bowles, U.S. Ambassador to India, in serving on a presidential mission.

Dr. Habib now lives in Chevy Chase, Md., although he and his wife are temporarily residing in Paris. Their daughter Phyllis, is a student at Jackson College of Tufts University (Massachusetts).

U of I choir slates tour

The University of Idaho Vandaleer Concert Choir, under the direction of Glen R. Lockery, will present 11 concerts of Christmas music in six Southern Idaho cities during its annual tour Dec. 8-11.

Beginning the concert schedule, the 70member choir will perform at McCall High School, Monday, Dec. 8 at 2:30 and 8 p.m. They will appear the next day at Emmett High School during a 9:30 a.m. assembly, sing for a Nampa High School athering at 1:30 p.m. and give a concert at Northwest Nazarene College at 8 p.m. On Dec. 10, the singers will perform at Homedale High School at 10 a.m. and Captial High School, Boise, at 2:30 p.m. They will also sing for a special Idaho alumni dinner in Boise at 7 p.m. and at South Junior High School, Boise, 8:15 p.m. Concluding the tour Dec. 11, the choir will appear at Twin Falls High School at 2:30 p.m. and at the Fine Arts Center, Twin Falls at 8 p.m.

Included in each of these performances will be a mixed program of Christmas music. Opening each concert, the choir will present Vivaldi's famous work for soloist, chorus and orchestra "Gloria." This will be followed by a group of medieval and modern carols, and a number of traditional Christmas carols.

Faculty Forum will meet at the Faculty Club at noon tomorrow. enhach will speak on "Uni-

FOG AND ICE made Thanksgiving holiday travel extremely hazardous. Marshal Mah and his brother Ed were slowed up on their return trip when their car tangled with a patch of ice and slid over a bank.

3.5

score of 271 of a possible 300.

NavyROTC will sponsor the next Inland Empire competition, January 10. U of I teams compete in about six conference meets and about nine postal meets in a

according to Christian. The Inland Empire Conference was founded in 1967 and now includes teams from eight colleges in Idaho, Washington and Montana.

versity Audit and State Finances."

lottery system in drawn Dates

A chance drawing last evening determined which of hundreds of thousands of young men will be drafted into the military service and which, by the fate of their birthdays, will be left free to work, study and live an uninterrupted civilian life.

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The lottery for this year, completed last night has assigned numbers according to birth dates to everyone in the 19-26 category. This number will remain with each individual until he has gone through his one year of eligibility for the draft.

Next years pool of draft eligible youth's will consist of those who by December 31, 1969 have reached their 19th birthday, but not their 26th. Everyone in that pool will be eligible for induction, unless they already have a deferment.

In 1971, only those who turn 19 in 1970 need to worry about induction. Also eligible for induction will be any older youths whose deferments lapse. Students that are deferred now, will become eligible for the draft for the calendar year in which their deferment expires permanently.

This coming year, the lottery affects every man born between Jan. 1, 1944, and Dec. 31, 1950. The government estimates there are 850,000 of these men who are not deferred or exempt from the draft. About 250,000 will be drafted next year. The rest will be free from the draft forever, unless there is a national emergency or - and this is most unlikely — the law is changed to affect them.

One-Year Span

Next fall, the birthdays will be reshuffled, and there will be another lottery. Next year's drawing will affect only men whose 19th birthday occurs in 1970 — in other words, only men born in 1951.

Administration officials say that as a general rule this year, men drawing the lowest third of the numbers can be certain that they will be drafted. Men drawing the highest third can be assured that they will be passed by. For those in the middle third, there will be a year of uncertainty.

As the capsules were drawn last night, the dates were removed and posted in the order that they were picked next to a series of numbers ranging from 001 up to 366. Potential draftees for next year will be chosen in the order in which their birthday was drawn.

Thus, the first date drawn last night was September 14 so every man between 19 and 26 whose birthday falls on September 14 will be given the number 001. Then each draft board will choose all of its men with 001 number, who are not defferred or exempt from the draft before it chooses a man with 002.

After the number drawing was completed, the Selective Service began its alphabetical drawing of the last initial, followed by a third drawing of alphabetical letters for the first initial. The purpose of the alphabetical letter drawing was to determine the order of call within a given birthday.

According to campus minister Chad Boliek, the new number does not affect present or future deferments or other nonmilitary classifications for which students qualify.

"So if you are enrolled as a full time student and making reasonable progress toward a bachelor's degree, you are still entitled to a student (II-S) deferment," said Boliek. "Only when your nonmilitary classification or deferment expires (when a student graduates) are you re-classified I-A and subject to induction according to the rank of your number." he said.

Once in the I-A pool, Boliek said that a man's waiting out period is primarily limited to just one year. The example he gave was an individual with the number 153. During the first year that the individual was I-A and his number was not reached by the draft. This individual's name would then be removed from the priority draft-eligible list, and he would become increasingly less draftable in the following years, unless a major military conquest began.

Loophole

According to Associated Press, the new system may give many deferment holders a perfectly legal way to duck the draft entirely.

Peter Flanigan, Nixon's staff expert on the draft plan, conceded in an interview that a deferred draft registrant could choose the year he wants to be most

exposed to the draft by deliberately timing the loss of his deferment - by dropping out of school or quitting a job, for example.

And he could do it, Flanigan said, near the end of a year in which it is already apparent his number is not likely to be called.

The result: a loophole big enough to drive a truckload of college students

though. The student could give himself four years to choose from by starting college and his deferment at age 19 - when his draft liability begins. If, during one of those four years, it appears from the lottery his number will be bypassed, he could simply drop out of school or fail his courses, join the 1-A pool, and wait out the year for the draft notice he is pretty certain won't come.

When the year runs out, so does his biggest chance of being drafted. For all practical purposes, he's in the clear unless the draft pool is swept by unexpectedly massive draft calls.

An occupational deferment could be managed the same way.

Asked Wednesday if this loophole in the lottery might be abused by registrants seeking to excape the draft, Flanigan replied, "I guess it could."

The plan signed into law by Nixon on Wednesday directs the establishment of an order of draft-call each year by scrambling dates and alphabet letters the dates signifying birthdays, the alphabet names.

Once a man gets a number that way for any particular year, it determines his place in line for future years as well.

Depending on the size of the draft pool and the size of the draft calls, some portion of those eligible for draft will actually be called each year, while the others will be bypassed and will become progressively less liable in future years as new registrants step forward.

The hitch arises when a man who is deferred loses his deferment and rejoins the 1-A pool. He brings with him the placein-line number he drew in the year he turned 19 - no matter how many years, or new scrambled lists, have gone by.

continued on page 4

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Editorial Opinion

Editor resigns

To ASUI Communications Board Sirs:

Please accept my resignation as editor of the Idaho Argonaut as of 1 December 1969.

I tender my resignation at this time for two reasons First, because I am having difficulties with my academic work. Second, because I feel I can no longer work within the present structure, and I see no possibility of conditions improving.

One reason for my resignation is the fact that I can no longer afford to spend 40 to 60 hours a week away from my studies. This goes far beyond a possible danger of losing a few gradepoints or even of failing a few classes. I am now at a point where I have endangered my chances of graduating this semester. The consequences of such a failure are manifest since I will probably be unable to return for an extra semester's work. I question seriously whether

I will be able to graduate even if I resign now.

The second reason is of equal importance. I cannot, with good faith, continue to work within a structure that condones, and even enhances, partisan political control of the news media. I personally, cannot close my eyes and work blindly within such a system. Nor do I have the resources necessary to carry on the fight with this system.

The ASUI Executive Board has shown consistant intransigence towards any action by the Argonaut staff to remove itself from partisan political control in either editorial or business management matters. While the Executive Board has not interfered seriously in editorial matters so far, the possibility remains. Currently proposed revisions of the ASUI Regulations will strengthen the ability of the ASUI President and Executive Board to control the actions of all news media on campus.

(a portion of the resignation of Ira Eick)

The above is a portion of the editor's resignation, which was submitted following last Tuesday's edition of the Argonaut. At a hurried meeting of Communications Board last Wednesday, Eick's resignation was accepted, effective December 1. The Board has appointed Brian Lobdell as editor, with the associate editor spot being held open at present.

The Argonaut, still struggling against the odds these days, could fit into a chapter of Snoopy's novel quite easily. Remember the one that starts "It was a dark and stormy night"?

In the past semester we have lost a sports editor, an associate editor, and now an editor. Coupled with the loss of most of the Arg's reporters, (few in number to start with) ' these resignations put the paper in heavy stress.

Ira, who was sports editor last year before taking over the helm as editor this fall, has been one of the rare editors who come along once in awhile, interested in not only putting out a paper, but in improving the paper and its system to meet the needs of a growing collegiate readership.

When he states in his resignation that he spent from 40 to 60 hours a week, he wasn't exaggerating - more often than not it was 60.

The staff is sorry to see you go, Ira, but we understand. We only hope you graduate. B.L.

Freshman knocks hours

For several years many different classes of freshman women have tried to eliminate or at least modify hours. So far they have not been successful.

Many varied reasons for this failure immediately suggest themselves. The first is that the proposed changes have been too radical. Upon scrutiny, however, this suggestion is not consistently true. Simply dispensing with set hours on weekends second semester is not a revolutionary idea.

A suggestion such as complete abolition of hours for any semester, although perhaps appealing to some, will not of course draw as many backers.

A second reason for lack of action on this issue can be traced to sophomore through senior women who tend, according to a survey by Associated Women Students, to become less and less indignant about the strictness of freshman women hours. In fact, a ma-

jority of senior women prefer hours as they are. Lack of organization among the freshman

Now what can and should be done to adjust hours so that the women involved - the freshman - are satisfied.

The freshman women should first organize a movement with a defined goal of renovating hours. Next the group should determine, by a survey, the opinion of the majority of freshmen. Sophomore, junior and senior should not be considered in this poll. They are not involved, since the conclusions do not affect them.

Once exactly what the freshman women want is known, that class should publicize their desires and move through the proper chanels to facilitate change. However, no one but the freshman women can get hours modified. If they won't care or won't work for change no one else will. It is their fault alone if the status quo remains.

If a freshman woman is apathetical when questioned about hours, then she has no right to complain when she must say good night to her date at 12:58 every Friday night. J.R.

The war in Vietnam has for so long dominated our field of vision that it has distorted our picture of Asia. A small country on the rim of the continent has filled the screen of our minds, but it does not fill the map. Sometimes dramatically, but more often quietly, the rest of Asia has been undergoing a profound

IN FRONT OF THE EIGHT BALL

transformation. One key to this transformation is the emergence of Asian regionalism, another is the development of a number of the Asian economies, another is gathering disaffection with all the old "isms" that have so long imprisoned so many minds and so many governments. By and large the noncommunist Asian governments are looking for solutions that work, rather than solutions that fit a preconceived set of doctrines and dogmas.

Most of them also recognize a common danger, and see its source as Peking. Taken together, these developments present an extraordinary set of opportunities for a U.S. policy which must begin to look beyond Vietnam. In looking toward the future we should not ignore the vital role Vietnam has played in making these developments possible. Whatever one may think of the "domino" theory, it is beyond the question that without the American commitment in Vietnam, Asia would be a far different place today.

The U.S. presence has provided tangible and highly visable proof that communism is not necessarily the wave of Asia's future. This was a vital factor

GUEST SPEAKER

in the turnaround in Indonesia, where a tendency toward fatalism is a national characteristic. It provided a shield behind which the anti-communist forces found the courage and the capacity to stage their counter-coup and, at the final moment, to rescue their country from the Chinese orbit. With its 100 million people, and its 3,000-mile arc of islands containing the regions richest hoard of natural resources, Indonesia constitutes by far the greatest prize in the Southeast Asian area

Vietnam — a deeper purpose

In December of 1967, fourteen eniment scholars in the field of Asian affairs issued a report following a three-day conference sponsored by the new Freedom House Public Affairs Institute which makes important points concerning our involvement in Vietnam and consequences of our withdrawal:

Indonesia has reentered the United Nations; stopped ' confrontation with Malaysia, ended the bitter anti-Westernism characteristic of Sukarno's last phase, and broken its alliance with Peking. Major problems, especially in the economic sphere, now exist but a new course has been charted, which those who believe in freedom can support.

In Singapore, Malaysia, Thailand and even in Laos, economic developments are generally encouraging, and political gains hopeful. The situation in the Philippines and particularly in Burma is more somber. However, if the threat of peoples wars stimulated and sup-

On the fee increase

ported externally could be ended and international cooperation be brought to bear upon such problems as population and production, Southeast Asia could undergo an amazingly rapid development. The remarkable economic growth of both South Korea and Taiwan over the past five years is a signpost of the future, if the region as a whole can be protected from aggression.

by Joe Allen

The stakes in Vietnam now go far beyond that nation, and the future of the millions of people of the South. At issue is the fate of many other peoples as well. It is not surprising that Peking and Hanoi have repeatedly proclaimed that this struggle has a direct meaning for the entire world. Can the technique of an externally aided national liberation movement as perfected by the Communists succeed in Vietnam? If so, future decisions inside as well as outside the International Communist movement will be strongly affected.

Vietnam has diverted Peking from other potential targets in Asia. It has bought vitally needed time for governments who were weak or unstable or leaning toward Peking as a hedge against the future. Time which has allowed them to attempt to cope with their own insurrections while pressing ahead with their political, economic and military development. From Japan to India, Asian leaders know why we are in Vietnam and, privately if not publicly, they urge us to see it through to a satisfactory conclusion. ja

I think its time to remove the fee increase controversy from the question of "the needs of the University of Idaho" and instead to orient our discussions toward fees in general and the needs of

education. It has been one of the axioms of our democratic system that the system could function only with an educated populace. In addition it has been our belief that equality of opportunity comes from equality of opportunity for education.

In the growing complexity of global problems it is becoming evident that "higher education" is no longer "higher" but simply basic to the beginning of understanding of these problems.

Open letter to Allen

I have always noted a curious feature

about Idaho football fans - they have an

overwhelming tendency to call the head

coach all sorts of dirty names when Idaho

has an unsuccessful season. What if we

had won 3 games instead of 2 or 5 games

instead of 2? That would be the same

record as last year, would it not, Mr.

Allen? You see, you would have liked us to

win 6 games this year, 7 next year and so

on. There can be no slipping back - you

are damned if you win and damned if you

I believe there happens to be more

involved than Coach McNease's policies

and rules governing the players. The

players on the team are big boys now or to

use your terminology - men. What to you

propose in place of the athletic dormitory,

the rules concerning class attendance, the

restrictions on social life, etc.? Do you

Dear Mr. Allen,

don't!

With respct to equality of opportunity, most students will not be substantially affected by the suggested increase. The point is not concern with effects upon numbers of students but rather that any cost increases cut out the most underpriviledged first. The higher the cost, the greater is the inequality of opportunity between the upper and lower

The fact that this increase "follows a nationwide trend" is not a justification but rather a fairly fearful demonstration of a changing attitude toward education of the lower classes at a time when there is a critical need for education in the understanding of the present predicament of man.

I can support the ASUI's position on the increase only because at this time and place, that position will probably minimize any increase.

by Mike Mann

At the same time I cannot support increased student costs in education; nor can I support the change in the proposed Idaho Constitution which will allow tuition to be charged at the university; nor can I support any national move which further restricts entrance to a state university on the basis of moneywhich by the nature of the restriction imposes a limit to the equal participation of the underprivileged.

Editor's note: The following is the context of a speech Mike Mann made before the last E-Board meeting.

(Letters to the Editor)

.

the state and nation for free public classes of people.

For what it's worth

can be suggested as the final cause of inaction.

GUEST COLUMN

Controlling the appetite of college football

The high cost of football has been a frequent subject of unrest on the Colorado State University campus which has been plunged into big-time athletic spending, with students assessed a high proportion of the cost.

It is not right for CSU students to bear \$80,000 of a \$1.4-million annual athletic budget, and we are glad to see at least

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Wire Edito

Head Pho

In-Depth Rep

Assistant

Social Editor Political Editor Co-Sports Editor

Advertising Manage

The Idaho Argonaut

MOSCOW, IDAHO

partial agreement from a group of Colorado legislators.

The Committee on Organization of State Government, headed by House Speaker John Vanderhoof, R-Glenwood Springs, recommends strict accounting of college sports in budgets beginning a year from now.

Vanderhoof's group proposes an

must be typewritten and are limited to a maximum length of 250 words (one typewritten page, double spaced.) Letters to the editor must be signed and the author's name and address must appear legibly. The author's name will be withheld from publica-tion or request

The author's name will be whiled it in product tion on request. The Idaho Argonaut is distributed without charge on the University of Idaho campus and in the city of Moscow. Mail subscriptions are available on re-quest at the rate of \$3 per semester of \$5 per year. Requests for subscriptions should be addressed in care of the Associate Editor. Advertising material and classified advertise-

care of the Associate Editor. Advertising material and classified advertise-ments must be submitted to the Advertising Man-ager by noon on Friday for Monday's paper and by noon on Wednesday for Friday's paper. Advertis-ing rates available on request. All advertising cor-respondence should be addressed in care of: Bus-iness 'tanager, the Argonaut.

Dec. 2, 1969

ultimate line-by-line listing of athletic expenditures in the budgets of state colleges and universities. The public may, thus, discover what it costs to maintain a competitive, big-time team.

And when a board, such as CSU's, gets out of line on spending an early-warning system ought to be possible. The CSU board built a \$3-million stadium it cannot fill, hence the high levies on students.

Vanderhoof has a good, further point in suggesting that Colorado seek a compact with other regional states to hold football costs within reason. Such a move would slow down unrealistic spending in the mountain and plains region.

There are no Ohio States in the area. Our schools don't have the gate. Lacking it, regional schools will have to spend within the limits of their resources - and that shouldn't include socking it to the students.

We're also gratified that Sen. Allen Dines, D-Denver, sought a "bill of rights" for students faced with such a pocketbook assault. The committee didn't accept his proposal but Dines will have the satisfaction of knowing he made a lot of young friends. Some day he'll win. - The Denver Post.

Adult status earned at 18

has proposed that a young person should have the right to earn adult status as early as age 18, by donating 1,200 hours of public service.

could range "from public landscaping to playing checkers with institutionalized persons to spraying mosquitoes to serving in the military to creating public art."

Open letter to a burgler

Editor, une Argonaut:

open letter to a burgler Congratulations on your good taste. The stereo and records you stole from the Tri Delta house during the Thanksgiving vacation were very nice.

You have given your acquaintances an excellent opportunity to earn some money. We are publishing the following for their benefit:

2-piece Magnavox cabinet stereobrown - serial number 8826270, and assorted records labeled with these initials or names:

Faux, Suzy Raeder, T. W., Tresa, G. T. 0.

Contact Shawna Ryan, Gail Ostheller, or Tresa Whitehall at 882-7548, Tri Delta. This information has also been given to the Moscow police, of course, and they are being most helpful.

If you think the risk of being ratted-on or caught and charged with a felony is too great, we'd be delighted to have these articles returned, no question asked. Sincerely,

Gail Ostheller Shawna Ryan

Writer comments on SUB

To the editor:

This article is addressed to all students. but more specifically to those students who fail to realize that this Student Union with all its physical components belong to 'all" the students of the University of Idaho. It is yours to do with it what you want - collectively.

But when you damage it or steal from it, you are committing no small act of selfishness. So far this year, the SUB has suffered a capital loss exceeding \$1,000.00 in stolen chairs, broken mirrors and windows, stolen art, damaged tables, broken ceiling tiles and ripped up heads not to mention smashed-in door jams, etc. I should like to ask whom it is you are hurting? Could it be your fellow students - I think yes - as the loss of a conference room for lack of chairs hurts students, the missing art is a poor reflection on students in general and on down the list.

Perhaps even you might wish to show your parents or future children this building or utilize its facilities in connection with your profession, and it's

damn hard to elicit pride in a rampaged and dirty building. Think about it!

It is my hope that these acts of selfishness and immaturity will cease without need of armed security police, which, in my opinion, add little to a comfortable atmosphere. I think all students using this building - created and funded with their money - need to become more conscious of their responsibility as a part of a self-governing body in seeing that fellow students and others treat their building with respect and demeanor characteristic of that exhibited by mature college students.

This Student Union is ours now, but it is more that that, it is the building of future students and they deserve as fine a facility as we can give them. Please, feel free to help make this, our Student Union, a better one, one that we can pass along to future students with pride.

Bill Fawsett

Senator Church awarded plague

IDAHO FALLS, - Senator Frank Church has been presented with an award honoring him for his work on behalf of conservation by the Idaho Association of Soil Conservation Districts.

The award, in the form of a plaque, was presented to Church when he addressed the Association's annual meeting in Idaho Falls recently.

The inscription reads: "Senator Frank Church. In recognition of his outstaning leadership and support of conservation in the halls of Congress. Idaho Association of Soil Conservation Districts.'

In his speech to the Association, Church called for development of a "New Conservation" which the Idaho Senator said is needed to meet the challenge posed by degradation and pollution of the environment.

A Sigma Xi lecture, "International programs for data evaluation, " will be given tonight in the SUB at 7:30.

Brian Lobdeli **Carolyn Cron** Janet Rugg Jane Andersu Lila Muhider Laura Lortor Bruce Berg Chuck Malloy, Mark Cooper Bob Taber Bob Isber Donna George Robert Bower Kit Furey, Ciff Eldemiller Erich Korte, Mike Hughes News — Linda Fullmer, Bill Lewis, Bob Seldon, Randy

POLITICAL-Stave Morrissey, Bill Fitzgerald

Argonaut begin to reconsider before writing and printing such "garbage"!

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) - A sociologist

Dale Hardman said the public service

Editor, the Argonaut:

For the record. . . Joe Allen dropped out of the Vandal football program at the

request of Y. C. McNease. Might influence his outlook, folks! Sincerely,

D. Finkelnburg

Sincerely.

Judy Short

advocate a chaotic system with no rules or regulations or policies where each and every player "does his own thing"? The

players agree not in this game for some sort of group therapy! The players do not have to be coddled, protected and nursed

every step of the way by the coach or anyone else! If Idaho had had a winning season this year, I am certain that you, and others like you, Mr. Allen, would not have written a letter praising McNease. You are the kind of fan Idaho can do without

and you help to destroy any efforts by

the Vandal Boosters and other

organizations to raise more money for the

athletic program with your inane,

In the interest of truthfulness, I suggest

that you and also the editor of the

unsubstantiated, slanderous comments!

a premiera na ser prezidente provincia de la marte de la marte de la marte de la construcción de la construcción **Finals changes questioned** by University of Montana

Editor's note: Are you dissatisfied with finals? This solution is reprinted from the University of Montana's Kaimin.

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UM's new final examination system, designed by Faculty Senate last June to replace formal finals week, is causing some confusion among many students and instructors.

Under the new system, instructors are required to meet with their classes through the last day of the quarter. Many final examinations will be given during regular class periods the last week.

The formal finals week system insured that students would not be burdened with too many finals on one day. Students occasionally petitioned to change their finals week schedule if three or more final examinations were scheduled on one day. Many students may be required to take more than three finals on one day under the new system. For example, a student taking three three-credit courses might, have the finals in those courses on Wednesday of the last week of the quarter, since many three-credit courses

meet on Monday, Wednesday and Friday. Some students and faculty members have opposed the new system, although the Faculty Senate voted last month not to reinstate finals week.

Double reed recital tonight by Probasco

Robert Probasco, instructor of music, will present an oboe and English horn recital tonight in the Music Building at 8. The recital is open to the public at no charge.

Probasco will be assisted in the recitar by David Tyler, piano; David Seiler, clarinet; Laura Turner and Richard Bauer, violins; Terry Wharf, viola; and Kathy Kingsbury, cello.

The first selection on the program will be "Sonato in G" by Sammartini. Other works in the first half of the performance will be two contemporary French pieces, "Fisherman's Song" by Andre Jolivet and "Impromptu" by Georges Auric, and Lamont Kennaway's "Watersmett."

The second half of the concert will include "Four Duos" by Roger Nixon, "Quintet" by John S. Smith and "Minuetto from Quintett, Op. 45, No. 2" by Luigi Boccherini.

With the exceptions of the works by Sammartini and Boccherini, the selections were written in the 20th century.

This is Probasco's second year at the University of Idaho.

Norman Logan, baritone, who was originally scheduled to appear in a joint concert with Probasco will not be singing in tonight's program.

A Christmas party for all foreign students on campus and for their host families will be on Dec.

Five prizes being given

in Pi Kap pledge raffle

The drawing is the pledge project.

The fifth prize is a grade-A turkey.

present to win, Barnes said.

them.

The drawing for the Pi Kappa Alpha raffle will be held Friday, Dec. 12 at 4:30

p.m. in the Appaloosa Lounge, according

to Steve Barnes, pledge class president.

Barnes said there will be five prizes

given at the drawing. The top four prizes

are gift certificates of \$30 at David's, \$20

and \$10 at Penney's and \$5 at Myklebust's.

Ticket holders will not have to be

Tickets are on sale from Pi Kap's for 25

cents each. A table will be set up in the

SUB Saturday where tickets can be purchased and Pi Kap's will be going to

the living groups Monday evening to sell

singing.

E. W. Pfeiffer, zoology professor, said he was "very disappointed in the situation." He said he didn't know what he would do about scheduling finals. He said he had hoped the Senate would reinstate finals week at its meeting last month.

Harry Fritz, history instructor, said he hoped students would "get mad enough over the fact that they might be deluged with finals on one day to overthrow the whole system.'

He said he would give finals on Monday and Wednesday of last week this quarter. William Craig, UM academic vice

president, said the administration has urged department chairmen to discourage instructors from giving final exams the last week of the quarter. "The intent of the new system is to eliminate finals entirely," he said.

WSU plans mobile home housing

Housing and Food Service is now investigating the use of mobile homes to alleviate the problem of an increased need for campus housing.

"It is anticipated that a limited number of mobile homes will be available for fall term 1970," said W.L. Poindexter, director of food and housing.

Poindexter recently attended the Association of College and University Housing Officers Western Training Institute at Pacific Grove, Calif. The primary reason for the trip was to investigate the feasibility of mobile homes for single students on the WSU campus.

The location under consideration for the trailer units at WSU is immediately to the east of where Forest Way turns north above Orton Hall. It is expected that both married and single students would occupy this housing.

Based on these cost estimates, the university-owned mobile homes rent would be \$60 to \$70 per person per month. Single students would be bound by a ninemonth contract and married students would have a 12-month contract with the option of subletting for the summer months.

Housing officials believe the mobile home park is a good response to an

Pass—Fail is unsatisfactory

Editor's note: reprinted from the Montana State Universities Exponent.

One of the things proposed for next year by the vice president of academic affairs is to form a small committee to study the Pass - Fail System. "We want to get both the students and

faculty reaction to this new system," reports Dr. Irving E. Dayton. "We have discovered that this system

isn't an academic cure-all. At first there

immediate problem. Asked about the future of the park site, Poindexter said there are no long range plans concerning the land use of the mobile home site but "one day they will have to be moved."

and cast members include (I. to r.) Carla Maryott, Jim Cash and Laura Richarz.

"An additional advantage of being able to remove mobile units some time in the future when they have served their purpose is that there is a high resale market for mobile homes," Poindexter said.

He added that the two full bathroom feature of the units has much sales appeal.

The recreation room for the park contains eight washers and two dryers, a kitchen, vending machines, a social room and a color television set. Residents may check out ironing boards and vacuum cleaners at the recreation room. A volleyball court is centrally located in the park.

The primary complaint among the residents has been the thinness of walls allow penetration of noise from neighboring trailers. Other complaints issued have included decoration of the exterior of trailers, pets, protruding aerials and limited parking space.

Even with the evidence of an extreme housing shortage this fall, the next

Weekly noon luncheon on Thursday at the Campus Christian Center start this Thursday. Discussions will be conducted on the general theme "What is the Future for Christianity in American Society?" Bring sack lunches. All interested are invited.

IEA workshop will be conducted all day Thursday in the SUB.

dormitories scheduled to be built are a 300bed graduate dorm in 1971 and a 400-bed undergraduate dorm in 1973. Stimson Hall is being considered by the facilities planning committee to be 'phased-out'' for a new physical sciences center and library.

The university-owned mobile home park will alleviate part of the housing demand, although the number of units has not been disclosed. In addition, groundbreaking took place last week for the construction of a 200-unit apartment complex located behind Terrace Apartments. Plans call for the project to be completed for next fall.

According to Poindexter, the discrepancy between housing demands and enrollment figures rests in the enrollment forecasts issued from Olympia, namely the Planning and Community Affairs Agency, Information and Research Services Division, Population Analysis Section. "The firm planning base of WSU as an institution is tied to the official enrollment figures released from the state capitol," he explained.

The housing service is self-supporting in that it receives no state allocations for resident buildings. It obtains all capital to build housing through the sale of revenue bonds and student fees.

Bond buyers are usually large finan-cial institutions (Continental Illinois Trust in Chicago, Blythe Co. in Seattle) who buy for their clients. They rely on the enrollment figures from Olympia to hase their purchasing.

"Our pattern of enrollment differs from the official planning figures," said Poindexter. The Planning and Community Affairs Agency predicted WSU's enrollment would reach 12,500 this year instead of the actual 13,150 students on campus.

Board accepts awards

Page 3

Gifts, grants and awards totaling more than \$82,000 and a collection of books from the estate of Lucy Mix Day, Wallace, were accepted by the Board of Regents at its meeting this week in Pocatello. Awards include:

\$46,200 from the United States Department of Interior, Federal Water Pollution Control Administration, to the College of Forestry, Wildlife and Range Sciences for research on "Pollution Effects on Adult Steelhead Migration." \$5,729 (appraised value) in specimans from John Ehrlich, Grosse Pointe, Mich.

for the Pathology Department. \$5,000 from the estate of Lena L. Paluthe to be used for scholarship purposes in the name of Richard Paluthe, Winifred Paluthe and Lena Paluthe, such scholarships to be for students of Electrical Engineering.

EVERYMAN, a Medieval morality play will be presented Thursday, Friday and \$4,000 from the United States Saturday at 8 p.m. in the Burning Stake. The play is being directed by Bill Schmidt Department of Health, Education and Welfare through the Consortium of Western Universities and Colleges to be used for the acquisition of library material. It is intended that this grant be used to further develop the specialized collection on Basque culture.

\$3,200 from Potlatch Forests Foundation Chemical Engineering grant to David C. Drown, Saratoga, Calif.

\$3,200 from Potlatch Forests Foundation, Inc., Lewiston for Elbert S. Rawls Fellowship award to James B. Payne, Jr., San Rafael, Calif.

\$3,000 (appraised value) in equipment from Mr. W. L. Korter, Moscow, one lot of 15 items of equipment to the Department of Dairy Science.

\$2,500 from the estate of Lucy M. Swift of Tucson, Ariz. to be added to the

The parking lot by the Navy Building will be vacated shortly because it is the new location for the Forestry Building, according to Dean Vettrus, SUB manager. Additional parking has been

provided across 6th street from the former site and across the street at the Ag. Science Building.

A panel discussion on the " Role of the Academic Dean" will be presented in the SUB at 7:30 p.m. Thursday.



principal of the Ruth Zornes and Royal B. Irving scholarships account. \$1,400 from Texaco, Inc., New York

City, for scholarship program. \$1,375 from Goodyear Tire & Rubber

Co., Akron, Ohio for scholarship program -\$1,000 and Chemical Engineering Development Fund - \$375.

\$1,016 from baseball, Office of the Commissioner, New York, N. Y. for scholarship awards for Brian L. Engle, Lewiston, and Kenneth E. Barnes, Idaho Fails.

\$900 from Duffy-Williams Corp., Seattle, Wash. for Thomas F. Glenn Scholarship award to John Sage, Naples.

\$750 from Standard Oil Co. of Calif. San Francisco, Calif. for Chemical Engineering Scholarship awards to Steven George, Elk City; Calvin Brian Davidson, Montpelier, and Landeene, Pocatello.

\$631.80 (estimated value) of an insect collection from Peter L. Darby, Ventura, Calif., to the Department of Entomology. \$500 from Evergreen Forests (through Meadows Valley Schools), New Meadows for scholarship awards for Diana Dryden Smith, Moscow, and John McDaniel, Meadows.

\$450 from Potlatch Forests Foundation, Inc., Lewiston for scholarship award for, Joan Kay Blake, Lewiston.

\$400 from an anonymous donor to establish the "Nez Perce High School Valedictorian Scholarship.

\$300 from Shell Oil Co., New York, N. Y. for \$250 for Freshman Scholarship Program in Chem. Engineering, and \$50 for Chemical Engineering Development Fund.

\$300 from Wallace Gyro Club for scholarship awards for Terry Stephenson, Osburn, and Gary Wilks, Wallace.

\$300 from Sears Roebuck Foundation, Chicago, Ill. For scholarship award for Marilyn K. Hood, Meridian.

\$142 from baseball, Office of the Commissioner, New York, N.Y. for scholarship award for Stephen K. Garman, Wilder.

\$125 from Chamber of Commerce, Craigmont, for scholarship awards for Robert Blewett and Sheila Reid, both of Craigmont.

\$100 from Meadows Valley PTA for scholarship award fro John Branstetter, New Meadows.

\$100 from Associated Students, Emmett High School, for scholarship award for Becky Meserole, Emmett.



All your sharing, all your special memories have grown into a precious and enduring love. Happily, these cherished moments will be forever symbolized by your diamond engagement ring.



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7 from 5-7 p.m. at the Presbyterwas quite a rush to use it but now students ian Church. Dress is school clothes. and faculty have backed off. There will be a program and group

Dr. Dayton went on to say that students are finding they'd rather have an A than a

"Even seminars," he continued, "are backing off. It's just not as good a thing as they thought.'

The two uses of the pass - fail system on this campus, he explained, are for the seminars and for the student who takes a non-major elective course. The honors courses are also graded this way.

The system is basically restricted to junior and senior students who have a 2.5 grade point average and chooses to use it for his elective.

Education courses seem to account for most of the grades given this way, according to Dr. Dayton. Philosophy is the second highest in number.

"It takes awhile for people to get used to this," the vice president emphasized. "When it is fully shown in the new catalogue this will help a great deal.'

Vandal Mountaineers meet at 7:30 tonight in the SUB.



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The Righteous Brothers concert has been rescheduled for this Saturday night at 8 p.m. in Memorial Gym.

Here's more about....

Lottery system

No matter how late in the year he loses his deferment, said Flanigan, he rejoins that year's pool — in effect, his draft exposure become largely retroactive.

A man with a low number probably could not excape the draft unless calls were cut sharply.

But a deferred man with a number higher than, say, the first one-third of the list, could simply wait until late in the year and then drop out of school or quit his job in time for his draft board to reclassify him 1-A, once he knows his number won't come up.

CLASSIFIED

Lost: Black rimmed eye glasses at the Spruce Saturday night. Call 882-5479. -If you get through your "First Priority" year without being drafted: You and the remainder of your group become less liable to be drafted, while a new group becomes first priority in your place. You might be drafted only if all of that new group were called up and the Pentagon had to draw on yours again.

The White House called this possibility unlikely, so for practical purposes, you're in the clear.

— If your number is up, but your induction is delayed by appeals, examinations or any other reason: once the delay is concluded — and if you are still draft-eligible — you report for induction at the head of the line, even if, in the meantime, your "priority" year has ended or you have reached age 26. In other words, you can't cancel your induction just by delaying it. --If you have, or are entitled to, an exemption or deferment under existing rules: Your status and rights in those areas are unchanged by the new system. The lottery plan is only a way of deciding when an eligible man must serve; it does not determine who is eligible. That's still up to local draft boards under established regulations.

- If you are in a "First Priority" group but married on or before Aug. 26, 1965: You are placed in a special "Subgroup" that can be drafted only after the rest of your priority group is taken.

- If you lose your deferment or exemption and become 1-A: The year you revert to 1-A status becomes your "first priority" year. But your place in line for that year is the same as it would have been if you had never been deferred or exempted; and if your number comes up in your "first priority" year, you must serve. If it doesn't, you move into a lower priority like others who get through a priority year without being drafted.

Nixon Said In signing the new measures, Nixon

said: "It does not remove all of the inequity of the draft, because there will be inequity as long as any of our young men have to serve when others do not have to serve. But the agony of suspense and uncertainty which has hung over our younger generation for seven years can now be reduced to one year. . Noting indirectly that his draft proposal was given scant chance of enactment a few months ago, the President said, "This is truly a bipartisan measure and the credit should be taken by both parties." Democratic and Republican leaders of Congress stood behind him as he signed the bill, as did six young men who are members of draft-age panels chosen to advise the Selective Service system.

Students protest ROTC college courses; 50 campuses demonstrate against program

The Reserve Officers Training Corps program on college campuses — is under attack as never before in its half-century existence. At least 50 colleges this year have seen anti-ROTC demonstrations; ROTC programs have been effectively terminated at Harvard, Dartmouth and Columbia, and downgraded at another half-dozen institutions across the United

States. But the radical students, faculty members and others calling for abolition of ROTC may be missing the point, A November Reader's Digest article suggests. Their challenge is based on two assumptions: 1) that ROTC "violates academic freedom;" and 2) that ROTC courses "do not merit academic credit."

"A careful exploration of the 'academic freedom' line of attack shows it to be glaringly unsupported by facts," says author Kenneth Tomlinson, a member of the Digest's Washington Bureau. "Probing the charge at eight universities in different parts of the country," he writes, "I found absolutely no 'thought control' in military classes."

HEW creates new task force to help change education

Creation of a task force to coordinate student-related activities within the Department of Health, Education, and Welfare was announced today by James E. Allen, Jr., Assistant Secretary for Education and U.S. Commissioner of Education.

The new Task Force on Students and Social Change, Dr. Allen said, "will work toward setting a climate for needed changes in education and helping to make HEW more responsible to student needs. He added that special emphasis will be place on programs and activities of the U.S. Office of Education.

Timothy E. Wirth, Deputy Assistant Secretary for Intradepartmental Educational Affairs, has ben appointed chairman of the nine-member group.

Dr. Allen named as Executive Director of the task force Xandra Kayden, 30, a 1969-70 Washington Intern in Education assigned to the HEW educational planning staff. She is a Massachusetts University doctoral student in education and also is completing her master's thesis in history at Columbia University.

Dr. Allen explained that the task force is a direct outgrowth of recommendations made in a report completed last June by the HEW Subcommittee on Easing Tensions in Education. Establishment of an Office of Students and Youth in the Office of Education last summer was another result of recommendations made by the Subcommittee.

"Increasing public understanding of young people, expanding educational opportunity in our Nation, and improving the quality of secondary and higher education are among the goals established by this new group," Dr. Allen said. "The task force also will strive for increased student participation in both government and social programs," he added, "and for the development of channels within the government for discussion of student concerns."

Indeed just the opposite is often the case, he says. At least one student reported that his ROTC courses were the only place he could find a real give-andtake debate on the Vietnam war. Moreover, a number of universities have rejected demands to end ROTC on the basis of maintaining academic freedom. According to Herman B. Wells of the University of Indiana, for example, dropping ROTC would be "yielding to the same kind of pressures which have demanded that we cease teaching anything about Karl Marx, Russian history and Slavic literature."

As to charges that ROTC courses do not merit academic credit, Tomlinson points out that colleges can demand that the courses measure up to the institution's normal standards, and can insist on teachers of high quality.

Equally unfounded, argues Tomlinson, are charges that ROTC encourages militarism. "Without ROTC," he notes, "the Pentagon would be forced into a massive expansion of military academies," inevitably resulting in

Task force members will travel to schools and colleges to promote communication between HEW and the academic world. Current plans also call for a series of regional conferences with members of educational communities to open lines of communication and focus on specific problems. Eventually, as the issues become clear, a number of task groups will be created in turn to develop strategies and new programs aimed at meeting specific problems. precisely the kind of militaristic atmosphere that ROTC critics claim to be opposing. Focusing the education of future military leaders on academic campuses should prevent, not encourage, the development of an inbred officer

COLDS ROTC has been "a critical cornerstone in our national defense for decades,' writes Tomlinson. In World War II, for example, 60,000 of the 100,000 reserve officers mobilized were ROTC graduates. Their contribution led Army Chief of Staff Gen. George C. Marshall to call them "the most valuable asset we have had in this emergency." Today, some 200,000 young men in 365 colleges and universities are enrolled in ROTC programs. Army ROTC will turn out some 16,000 officers in 1969 - 21 times more than West Point. Thirty-five percent of Air Force officers commissioned this year will be ROTC graduates. More than half the Navy's regular line officers come directly from RÕTC.

Moreover, says the article, ROTC scholarships make academic degrees available to thousands who might otherwise be unable to afford them.

Committees to study ROTC have been established on many campuses. They should, the article urges, "carefully evaluate and update the ROTC curriculum. They should work with the military and university administrations to correct any faults that are found."

But they should not abolish a program that has served the nation well in the past, and that will be vitally needed in the future. Like it or not, this nation well faced with significant military decisions in the coming years. ROTC can help insure that those decisions are made not by a "military elite," but by officers who fully represent American society and are aware of the full perspective of American culture.





Dr. Allen said that by next January the group hopes to have developed several approaches for encouraging educational change. He cited clearinghouses that would evaluate, develop, and disseminate models of educational change around the country as an example of programs the task force may initiate.

FOGGY MORNING --- Rising sun, hazy sky, muting the Moscow scenery.



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ANHEUSER-BUSCH, INC. . ST. LOUIS

Righteous Brothers

A concert by the Righteous Brothers soul-rock singing group, originally scheduled for Oct. 24 but postponed when lead singer Bobby Hatfield became ill, has been rescheduled for Saturday, Dec. 6, at 8 p.m. in the University of Idaho's Memorial Gymnasium.

"Tickets sold for the original concert will be honored for this performance," according to Robert E. Serrano, student union program director.

FORESTERS

The Washington State **Department** of Natural Resources will soon be on campus to interview graduating Forest Management students for career employment. Interviews will be conducted from 8:30 AM to 5:00 PM Thursday, December 11, 1969. Give yourself an opportunity to grow with an exciting, expanding State Forestry Program by contacting the Placement Service Office and arranging an interview appointment.

Vandal hoopsters open tonight in Seattle SPORTS OPINION

Vandals Strengthened By Junior College Transfers

The University of Idaho opens it's 1969-70 season when they tangle with the University of Washington Huskies tonight in Seattle. The Vandals who have been bolstered by Junior College transfers will field a much more experienced team than was expected when they had only four veterans returning from last years squad. The only four veterans back from last years mediocre team are: John Nelson, 6'6'' forward; Bob Ross, 6'6'' forward; Marv Williams, 6'3" guard; and Adrian Prince, 6'7" forward.

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The outstanding junior college transfers are headed by Malcolm Taylor, a 6'2" guard who resided in Dayton, Ohio. Taylor, who was the leading scorer in the California Junior College ranks last year, electrified the crowd on hand for the Dad's Day scrimmage when he hit for 34 points.

Other outstanding J C transfers are: Tim Cummings, 5'11'' guard from Renton, Washington; Gary Koethe, 6'7" center from Escondito, California; Don Beane, 6'2" guard from Dayton, Ohio; and Ron Adams, 6'5" forward from Spokane, Washington.

Coach Wayne Anderson has named the starting lineup for tonights game to be the same team he has been using through-out the practice scrimmages. That is: Gary Koethe, Adrian Prince and John Nelson in the front forward wall; and Tim Cummings and Malcolm Taylor in the guard spots.

Hendren receives another bowl bid

Jerry Hendren has recently been invited to the annual East-West Shrine game at San Francisco. This is the third bid for the Idaho receiving ace as he was invited to the American Bowl at Tampa, Florida and he was also invited to the Senior Bowl at Mobile Alabama.

Hendren's 87 receptions is second on the all time single season pass receiving list.

As a sixth man, veteran Marv Williams will also see plenty of action, as will Bob Ross, who is tagged as the fourth forward in Andersons tall front line.

The 1969 version of Vandal Basketball will be much different from the slowdown version of past basketball seasons. Not since the Gus Johnson days have the Vandals had a team which has ran the fast break, and that is exactly what has been slated for this year. Anderson has tried to put together a team which will score well and also play his brand of good defense. Idaho fans are indeed going to see some exciting basketball this year from the Vandals.

Anderson has stated that he felt the team had been impressive in the game scrimmages so far this year, but "Now we will find out if we have improved against actual team competition and this game with Washington is sure to be a tough test. The Huskies have a veteran team with Jay Bond a senior at 6'9" at center and George Irvine, a 6'6" senior forward and leading scorer from last year, as outstanding players.

"Also the Huskies have a talented sophomore in Steve Hawes, a 6'9" center, who has been nursing an injury, but could be ready for the first game. If we can come up with a good defense and combat the pressure that the guards will put on us, I feel that we can come up with a win. We most certainly are going to Seattle with plans to win the game," Anderson stated Saturday.

Tuesday night will also mark the debut of what is expected to be the best Idaho freshman team in many a year. The Vandelbabes will face the Huskie pups in the preliminary game to the Vandal-Huskie clash.

Coach Dale James said that his starters would be Steve Kent, Mountain Home: Paul Hardt, Boise; Doug Howard, San Bernardino, Calif.; Doug Hansen, Baker, Oregon; and Bob LeBrun, Vista, Calif. The Vandals will open their home

season on Dec. 11, at Memorial Gymnasium when they face the Whitworth team.

Hendren, Owens, and Linehan are placed on all Big Sky team

Three University of Idaho Vandal football players were voted to the Big Sky Athletic conference all-star team. The Idaho men are Jerry Hendren, Roosevelt Owens and Ron Linehan.

Owens and Linehan tied for one of the linebacking positions. Hendren was a unanimous choice for end and was one of the four repeaters from last year's team. Camellia Bowl-bound Montana leads choices with 11 out of 25 players named by

coaches in balloting for the all-star team. The Grizzlies dominate both the offensive and devensive units placed by unanimous selections John Stedham at guard, Tuufuli Uperesa at guard, Les Kent at offensive back and Karl Stein at end spot and Weber State's Carter Campbell at defensive tackle.

ISU is runnerup with six players being singled out followed by WSC's four, Idaho's three and Montana State's one. Fourteen of the members are seniors, 10 juniors and Ron Linehan of Idaho the only sophomore of the 25 tabbed.

Others receiving the votes of all opposing coaches on the offense are Jerry Dunne of ISU at quarterback and Sam Gipson of Weber State at one of the three back positions. Dunne and Gipson are individual statistical leaders in the Big Sky in total offense and rushing, respectively. Another unanimous stalwart is Ambrose Costa of the Bengals

Gary Koethe battles Don Beane for a rebound in the Dad's Day scrimage. Koethe will start in tonight's game against the University of Washington in Seattle.

Wrestlers host Washington St.

NOW IN STOCK

The Idaho varsity wrestling team will have their first match of the year as they tangle with the Washington State grabblers here at 7:30 tonight.

Stone is a freshman from Twin Falls. He won the high school state championship at 106 pounds.

year letterman from Powell, Wyoming 134 pounds.....Craig Stuart

He is a returning letterman from

142 pounds..... Steve Hart Steve is a freshman from Colfax,

Washington. 150 pounds..... Marvin Seal Seal is a returning letterman from

Spokane, Washington



Falls, and Schulte is a freshman from Moscow.

167 pounds..... Jerry Wash burn Washburn is a freshman from Moscow. 177 pounds...... Henry Boomer

Boomer comes from the football field to the wrestling mats. He is a sophomore, and a returning letterman from American Falls.

190 pounds..... Jim Lemmon or Ed Clauson

Lemmon is a junior from Mountain Home, and a two year letterman. Clauson is another from the football team as he is a senior, and a three year letterman from Spokane, Washington.

Heavy Weight Larry Bosma Last year Bosma place third in the

state of Washington.



BY MARK COOPER

to insure that this will be the case. If minor scheduling changes are not possible, then certain non-conference games should be counted as conference

Tuesday the Presidents of all the Big

Sky Conference schools met in Weber to

discuss the conference and where it was

heading. Out of that conference came the

first major breakthrough to move the

The Presidents unanimously voted

Boise State College and Northern Arizona

University into full fledged conference

conference into a national position.

games until these two schools can be scheduled. This has been done many times in other conferences who have very good standing nationwide.

Page 5

An important aspect which this expansion has caused is that now when a team loses one conference game, he is no longer in the position of being out of the conference title race. With a bigger conference, only a super team will go undefeated throughout the season. The championship will be a more open fight, and there will undoubtedly be more

I feel, in closing, that at last the conference has taken steps which will help the Big Sky get nation recognition. At the present time it is considered a band of rejects from other conferences, and teams which could not get into any of the so called national conferences.



You find the girl, then let us help you both pick the ring. st as it's been since 1887, we want you to have the



on the squad:

118 pounds..... Vic Stone

126 pounds.....Greg Markenke

Markenke is a sophomore and a one

Missoula, Montana.



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BEGINNING MONDAY, **DECEMBER 1, 1969**

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PALACES OF EUROPE. By Wayne Dynes. Brilliantly captures the magnificent architecture, gardens and art collections of twelve notable royal mansions, and describes the principle figures

Keith Whiting to speak on "White Cloud Issue"

Mr. Keith Whiting of American Smelting and Refining Company will speak on the "White Clouds Issue" tonight at the College of Mines' Student Reception. Recently, American Smelting and Refining Company attempted to begin development of a molybdenum ore body in the White Clouds area; groups favoring preservation of this area in its present state as a tourist attraction proposed legislation to stop this development and to prevent further mineral exploration and development in parts of Idaho. Mr. Whiting's position as Supervisor, Northwestern United States, Exploration Division of American Smelting and Refining Company has made him one of the active participants in this controversy.

During his review of the "White Clouds Issue" Mr. Whiting will explain the real causes of the confrontation. He will contrast conclusions, figures and individuals of those groups favoring the preservation of large parts of Idaho as tourist attractions with those of groups favoring the development of the White Clouds ore body by the mining industry.

Mr. Whiting will discuss the restrictive legislation now proposed and attempt to establish the economic impact this legislation could have on Idaho compared to what might be expected if the White Clouds ore body was developed under existing laws which govern the development of natural resources.

Professor Alden

in special meet

University of Idaho Forestry Pro-

fessor Howard R. Alden left Monday to

participate in a three-day meeting of a

special group, at the University of

Minnesota, Minneapolis, which will make

recommendations to Agriculture

Secretary Hardin on ways university

forestry researchers can help to solve

As a member of the Recreational

Resource Group, Alden will consider

means in which opportunities for outdoor

recreation, particularly near population

concentrations, can be increased. He will

also prepare problem analyses, outline

programs and recommend levels of

funding for cooperative research projects

between the Department of Agriculture

Recreational Resource Group is one of

and various universities and colleges.

environmental problems.

participates

Commerce.

All Colleges of Mines students and their spouses are invited to the College of Mines' Reception from seven to nine this evening at the Faculty Club to meet the faculty and staff and talk with Mr. Whiting.

Stewart lectures on gas properties

Dr. Richard B. Stewart, newly appointed head of the University of Idaho's Department of Mechanical Engineering, will present a lecture on the international programs for data evaluation and the thermodynamic property tables for gases in the Student Union Building, today.

The 7:30 p.m. presentation will include discussions of the problems associated with critical evaluation of existing experimental data and an analysis of work done on the compilation of the properties of oxygen.

Stewart, who recently returned from a meeting of the International Union for Pure and Applied Chemistry in the Soviet Union, will show color slides taken during this trip.

The program, sponsored by Sigma Xi scientific society, is open to the public without charge.

Chamber of Commerce manager says industry provides growth

"In order to provide for continuous Speaking to the Wednesday Faculty Forum at the University of Idaho, Lamy growth in the Moscow area, industrial said that "studies must be made to show plants must be encouraged to establish prospective industries that Moscow is a themselves here," stated Jeffrey Lamy, manager of the Moscow Chamber of profitable place to conduct business."

"Industrial growth in the Moscow area would add to the city's income, provide jobs for many young people that now move to other parts of the country seeking employment opportunities and provide enrichment to both the University of Idaho and Washington State University, particularly in the technical areas," he noted.

Lamy stated that most of Idaho's present industries are not, "efficient producers of income for the state. Our present industries do not contribute much additional value to the raw materials that they deal with. Our industrial efficiency is well below the national average.

"Idaho is 38th in the country when rated on per capita income. These value added figures tell why Idaho's per capita income is as low as it is."

Lamy expressed the need for Moscow to be in a position to select the industries that move into the area. He stated that Moscow would be an ideal location for electronics and optical manufacturing concerns.

"These types of industry provide much higher salary rates and returns to the community, both in taxes and in retail expenditures than industries processing natural resources," Lamy commented.

"Industrial parks could be developed that would make pleasant surroundings for the employees and the townspeople and would not contribute to environmental pollution," he concluded.



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cipitated the great Rev. Henry Ward Beecher sex scandal. Pub. at \$5.95. Sale \$1.98 THROUGH INDIAN EYES - A JOUR-NEY AMONG THE TRIBES OF GUI-ANA. By Colin Henfry. Anthropologist's chronicel of a sojourn among

the Amerindians of the coastal region and remote jungles. Fascinating descriptions of the Hallelujah cult that combines paganism and Christianity; native myths. songs, sex customs. 28 exotic

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three established in response to a request from Secretary of Agriculture Hardin, according to Alden. "The Secretary had

and events associated with each building. 180 b & w and color illustrations, including floor plans and period engrav-Special Import \$2.98



indicated a strong interest in increasing the effectiveness of the Department of Agriculture in environmental issues and wants to know what forestry research groups at universitites could and should contribute in this field," he said. Alden, an associate professor of outdoor recreation, has been on the university faculty since 1963.

An informal Spanish conversation coffee hour at the Burning Stake will be today from 4-5 p.m. Anyone interested is invited to attend.

Phi Beta Lambda initiates 14

A total of 14 students have been initiated into Phi Beta Lambda, an office administration and business education honorary at the University of Idaho.

Those initiated this year include Kathryn Folz, Judy Henningson, Vicki Swayne, and Diane Webster. Other initiates include Judy Allen, Leslie Benjamin, Lois Brosten, Jerry Koester, James Moudy, Phyllis Ridgeway. Karen Sorenson, Dorothy Turner, Mary Wander, and Carol Troth were also initiated.

Phi Beta Lambda was organized in 1961, and since that time approximately 50 students have been tapped for membership.

200 high school students advised of unique opportunity of U of I

"The University of Idaho offers you an unique opportunity to increase your perspective, knowledge and ability and we hope that you will choose to come here," Dr. Sherman F. Carter, financialadministrative vice-president of the university, stated last Monday night.

Addressing more than 200 high school student leaders during the 12th annual conference of the Idaho Association of Student Councils, Dr. Carter said:

"There are many advantages in your coming to the university. First of all, the University of Idaho has never been as strong academically as it is right now. We are constantly improving the quality of our faculty and curriculum.

"Another thing which makes the university a particularly desirable place

Sensing program to be presented here

An unique technique for discovering insect and disease infestations in forest stands by "remote sensing" from airplanes and space vehicles will be discussed by Robert C. Heller, project leader for remote sensing, U.S. Forest Service, Berkeley, Calif. during presentations Thursday and Friday, at the University of Idaho.

Thursday's program is scheduled for 7:30 p.m., while Friday's discussion will be at 1 p.m. Both programs will be in the Student Union Building.

Heller will explain the usefulness of Apollo 9 photographs of forest lands and how these photographs may be used to analyze forest productivity.

An accomplished aviator, Heller has worked on many projects concerning aerial surveying of forests and agricultural lands. He has been a committee member of the National Research Council of the National Academy of Sciences, and holds memberships in the Society of American Foresters, the American Society of Photogrammetry and the Entomological Society of America.

The lectures are sponsored by the National Science Foundation and the American Society of Photogrammetry.

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to attend is the diversity of its student body. Currently, we have students from 32 different nations and 48 states of the union on our campus. As you know, students learn a great deal from each other and it is certainly an advantage to be able to go to classes with people who have had a variety of experiences.

"An additional point, which I feel as leaders you would appreciate, is the extent of student involvement in university matters. Today, there is a much greater input from students than ever before. Student views do have an important influence and impact on all operations and activities of the university, and leaders have direct channels of communications to President Hartung and all top officials in the administration."