Volume 73, Number 30

BNE conducts opinion poll

ny of Dy the Ogical NSF

ıy in

S

S

S

In an effort to obtain entertainment that the students of the University of Idaho would like to see, the Big Name Entertainment Committee is circulating an opinion poll.

The poll contains the names of artists the committee feels are available on the present budget. After the results of the poll are made available, the artists will be contacted in order of student preference.

The poll is planned for the next couple of days and will be taken on a living group

Artists that will be placed on the poll are B.J. Thomas; Crosby, Stills, Nash & Young; The Friends of Distinction; Janis Joplin; The Original Cast; The Smith; The Bee Gees; Neil Diamond; The Cowsills and Petula Clark; and the Buddy Rich Orchestra.

Also on the poll are the Vanilla Fudge; Deep Purple; Johnathan Winters; Jose Feliciano; Ike and Tina Turner; The Committee; Sly and the Family Stone; Dionne Warwick; Judy Collins; Foremost Authority; Oliver; and the Vogues.

New ROTC committee approved

A new university co-ordinating committee for ROTC Affairs was approved by the General Faculty Wednesday afternoon. The new standing ROTC Affairs Committee will become effective after being approved by the Board of Regents and will serve as a campus co-ordinating unit for the administration of the ROTC program.

According to the report approved by the General Faculty, the committee has four major functions, to advise the President, the Faculty and the ROTC units on all matters pertaining to military education on campus, and to review and recommend to the University Curriculm Committee courses to be offered by the ROTC units and recommend degree credit where appropriate.

The other two functions of the committee will be to review and recommend all proposed ROTC instructional appointments to the Academic Vice-president and lastly, to assist the ROTC programs to effectively integrate into the faculty and student community.

head ROTC officer, one junior officer from another branch of service, three faculty members at large, two students, (one of which is in ROTC) and the Academic Vice-president Dr. Coonrod, who will serve in an ex-officio capacity.

This action by the faculty was one of twenty recommendations released in a report by the Pentagon last September. The study from which the Pentagon report was written was undertaken by a group of professors and civilians on the East coast:

It was the feeling of this civilian committee, "that a strong, well-selected, appropriate empowered ROTC Affairs Committee would be essential on university campuses to insure the long term continuation of the ROTC program."

That committee also expressed and emphasized that ROTC programs on university levels were highly desirable because they provided a blend of both a civilian and a military background for future young officers.

"The ROTC form of officer procurement should be maintained on the college level because it supports and is condusive to American concepts of civilian-military relationships," the

committee reported. Among other suggestions that could be implemented by universities according to that committee were for the universities to work on a more co-operative basis with the military in ROTC curriculm development and that host institutions actively support its ROTC units in their recruiting efforts.

Fraternity rush set

Second semester fraternity rush will begin Wednesday, January 28. Any man interested in pledging a fraternity is encouraged to register at the Office of Student Affairs by Thursday, January 22.

A list of all those who sign up will be sent to all fraternities, and these men will be invited to the house by individual fraternities to get acquainted during that first week of school. For those who do not sign up by the January 22, there will be a table for fraternity rush at the end of the registration line the 26th and 27th.

1968-69 Gems will be available next Wednesday. Students should bring their identification card to the Student Union Building information desk.



"THE PYRAMID OF THE MAGICIAN" is the name of this pyramid dwelling, which is one of the featured pictures of the current display which can be viewed in the University Museum until February. The display is called "Silent Cities":

Museum displays beauty of Mexico in current 'Silent Cities' exhibit

"Silent Cities: Mexico and the Maya," an exhibition of photographs and maps stressing the powerful visual qualities of the ruins of past Mexican civilizations, is currently on display through Feb. 1 at the University of Idaho Museum.

Based on a book and photographs by Norman F. Carver, Jr., author and architect, "Silent Cities" is being circulated throughout the United States under the auspices of the Smithsonian

Mexico has witnessed a succession of cultures spread over almost 2,000 years, each centered around a great city. Carver sets the scene for these aba with 12 maps and more than 65 pictures of the sites: the mountains looming behind the man-made mountains of the Teotihuacan pyramids, the dense jungle shrouding the remains of Tikal, the rugged coast that forms the setting of

Besides their haunting beauty, the Mexican and Mayan architectural forms have other common qualities. Both were products of civilizations not technologically advanced beyond the Stone Age.

These massive structures were built without the aid of the wheel or metal tools. The materials used were stone, a kind of cement and stucco, while the masonry consisted of a rough facing over a rubble core finished with a heavy stucco which was then painted. In their present state, with colors faded and stucco crumbling, the buildings achieve a more massive and weighty impact than the original structures which depended on size, vivid color and form for their

These cities were not meant as residential or commercial communities, but as religious centers. Their impact was beauty and form rising from the jungle or plain. Besides the obvious temples and religious compounds, there are buildings

whose precise use, other than those used as ball-courts, is a matter of conjecture. Most are grouped not in any precise order, but as individual forms. However, within this overall asymmetry the complexes and buildings are nearly always, if loosely, axially ordered.

Mayan building traditions, from the rain forests of what is now Guatemala, were initially softer and more sculptural than the precise Mexican forms influenced by the harsh dry climate of the Mexican plateau. However, the Mayan works become more precise in the Yucatan.

The Mexican and Mayan mostly diverge in treatment of interior space. The Mexican frequently used wooded-roofed now long since disappeared, while the Mayan builders only used wood in lintels and were thus combined to long narrow spaces.

The museum is open seven days a week from 1 to 5 p.m.

Bursar requests suit dismissal

The attorney for Joseph W. Watts, Business Manager and Bursar of the University of Idaho, has filed a motion in second district court requesting summary dismissal of the civil action filed against Watts on October 6, 1969 by John Orwick.

Orwick, a senior majoring in political science, charged Watts at that time with non-feasance for refusing to permit public inspection of the University's financial records. Under Idaho law, nonfeasance is punishable by removal from office and a \$500 fine.

The motion filed Monday by Watts' attorney requests "summary judgment of dismissal against plaintiff," and specifies two reasons for the request:

"1. Section 59-1009 Idaho Code, relied upon by plaintiff to justify his substantive cause of action, is not constitutionally applicable to The Regents of the University of Idaho, its officers or agents." The section of the Idaho Code referred to requires public officers to 'permit inspection of the public records and other matters' in their office by any citizen of the state. The Bursar of the University of Idaho is a public officer.

"2. Section 19-4115 Idaho Code, relied upon by plaintiff to warrant the remedy sought, is not constitutionally applicable to the Regents of the University of Idaho, its officers or agents." Section 19-4115 Idaho Code provides that any public officer who "knowingly, wilfully, and in bad faith refuses or neglects to perform the official duties of his office," shall be removed from office and fined

Watts' motion for dismissal will be heard in the Lewiston courtroom of Judge Paul Hyatt, at 10:00 a.m. on Friday, January 26th. Watts had earlier disqualified Judge Tom Felton of Moscow for prejudice.

Schimke has received widespread publicity recently for his statement at a meeting of the State Board of Education that student litigants "should bleed publicly" and be made to suffer "the humiliation of defeat."

Orwick will be represented at the hearing by Michael Moore, a Lewiston attorney. Representing Watts will be the university attorney, Weldon Schimke.

Schimke, who also charged that University of Idaho President Ernest W. Hartung "feels so dependent on student support he finds it hard to oppose a student," has suggested in the past that students who bring suit against the University should be suspended from school pending the outcome of their suit.

Watts' motion for summary dismissal of Orwick's suit relies upon the traditional independence of the Board of Regents from legislative control. In a series of Idaho Supreme Court decisions between 1920 and 1942, it was firmly established that the Regents, having received their authority from the Idaho Constitution, the same source as the legislature, were on an equal footing with the legislature and not subject to its

The only exception which the Court permitted was legislation controlling the orderly conduct of the University's financial transactions. It is in this gray area that Orwick's suit falls.

Miss U-Idaho Pageant to be held in March

The Miss University of Idaho Pageant will be held Saturday, March 7. Girls interested in participating are encouraged to enter. The new Miss U of I will be a contestant in the Miss Idaho Pageant, with that chance to compete for Miss America. Also, Miss U of I receives a \$100 scholarship from the Intercollegiate Knights and is their IK

An informative tea will be held in the SUB Thursday, February 5 at 8 p.m. for those girls interested in competing. The pageant will consist of talent, swim suit, and evening gown competition. Any woman student of the University is eligible and freshmen are encouraged to participate. Any questions will be answered at the tea or by calling Bob Wallace, Sigma Nu.

250 residents attend banquet for musicians

By Laura Lorton

Approximately 250 community residents and band members attended the banquet given in honor of the Marching Band and Vandalettes Tuesday night in the SUB. State Senator John Mix was organizer and master of ceremonies for the banquet.

"We receive a lot of letters in the President's office each year," said Financial Vice President Sherman Carter in the opening speech. "Many of these are complaints. But we also get a batch of letters concerning you people who are being honored here tonight and they are not complaints.'

Carter read several of the letters President Hartung had received about the

"On behalf of the President and all the people at the University, we are very proud of you and thank you for all your

work for the University," Carter said. Dr. Peterson, new head of the school of music, said,"I marched at the Rose Bowl on New Year's Day 1949, but I am even more proud of this group here than of the group at the Rose Bowl.'

"I'm new here," Peterson said, "but my observation when I interviewed here was not only the excellence of the faculty, but also the enthusiasm of the students."

"For the first time in 20 years of athletics and coaching, this year I was able to watch a half time show," said Ed Knecht, director of athletics. "I was thrilled by each performance. The band is 1,000 times better now then when I was first here in the late '50's.'

David Seiler, director of bands, thanked the "great team it takes to get this band on the field." Special thanks went to the faculty, the department heads, the ASUI, Publications, the Business Office, the Athletic Department, the Administration, the town, John Mix and the band students.

'Each year I wonder how you can do better, but every year you do," Seiler said. "That performance at Eugene is the best thing I have seen anywhere even when the Wisconsin band I was in marched in the Rose Bowl."

"I must thank Bob Spevacek especially. He is always concerned about what other bands are doing and what's new in marching.'

Robert Spevacek, marching band director, received a standing ovation when he was introduced. "I want to thank Dave Seiler and everyone in the marching band for all the work this year," Spevacek said. "You are a unique group and I've worked with a lot of bands.

Spevacek also paid special thanks to Teaching Assistant Jon Bentz, Drill Mistress Phillis Ann Ridgeway, drummers Allen Taylor and Roger Jamison, Band President Bill Cope and the other officers, John Mix, and Dr. and Mrs. Richey and the committee that lined up the banquet.

'little Steven' **Contest set for**

A choice of a Color Television or a stereo record player will be awarded to the winner in competition between living groups at the University of Idaho to raise money for the Steven Teichgraeber fund, according to William D. Totherow, chairman of fund raising activities.

The competition will involve all living groups which wish to participate. The winner will be decided on a basis of the amoung donated per person in each living group. The tenative deadline for donations is Feb. 15, according to Totherow.

The amount accumulated by the contest will be used to pay for medical expenses for two-month old Steven Teichgraeber. The child was born with a malformed esophagus Nov. 17 and had to have immediate surgery at Spokane. He will undergo a complete examination at a Spokane hospital next week to determine the need for further surgery. At present Steven is being fed through a tube in his stomach because of the difficulty with his esophagus.

The baby's father is Roger Tiechgraeber, a graduate student at the U

The fund drive began in early December with a food and Christmas ornament sale and a glassblowing demonstration and auction. By Christmas vacation more than \$800 had been accumulated. The fund goal is \$8,000 according to Totherow. Other organizers of the benefit fund are Mrs. Charlotte Sauer and Linda Hodge. To date more than \$1,050 has been accumulated.

A partial list of donors includes: Penneys, Davids, Ken's Stationery, Dr. and Mrs. Malcolm Renfrew, Dr. and Mrs. Merland W. Grieb, Dr. Jeanne M. Shreeve, Dr. and Mrs. Elmer K. Raunio, Dr. and Mrs. J. I. Jolley, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Uffelmann, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Totherow, Mr. and Mrs. Vern Hodge, Dr. and Mrs. B. S. Thyagarajan, Dr. and Mrs. 8 81 James H. Cooley, Dr. James D. Willett, 1011 Dr. and Mrs. Robert J. Kearney, Dr. and Mrs. William T. Marineau.

MEMORIAL GYMNASIUM REGISTRATION SCHEDULE

SECOND SEMESTER 1969-70

REGISTRATION BEGINS AT 8:00 A. M. ON JANUARY 26, AND 27, 1970.

STUDENTS WILL BE ADMITTED TO THE MEMORIAL GYM-NASIUM ALPHABETICALLY ACCORDING TO THE FOL-LOWING SCHEDULE. ADMITTANCE WILL BE BY ALPHA-BETICAL GROUPS. STUDENTS DO NOT NEED TO BE IN STRICT ALPHABETICAL ORDER FOR ADMITTANCE BUT ONLY IN THE ALPHABETICAL GROUP LISTED. IF YOU MISS YOUR GROUP, YOU WILL BE REQUIRED TO REG-ISTER LATE AND PAY THE LATE REGISTRATION FEE. CONTINUOUS STUDENTS ARE REQUIRED TO PRESENT STUDENT I. D. CARDS FOR ENTRANCE INTO THE GYM.

New students entering the University for the first time and old students returned who were not in residence the first

semester, who cannot complete their registration in time to enter the Memorial Gym with their assigned group, may enter at any time later than their assigned alphabetical

The Memorial Gymnasium doors close at 11:15 a.m. group. to allow registration officials time to complete registration

by 12:00 noon for those in the gymnasium at that time. If you are sent back to your Dean by one of the registration officials in the Memorial Gym, check with the door checker at the North Main Entrance to secure a permit to re-enter the Gymnasium.

ALPHABETICAL

M. E. Telin, Assistant Registrar

YOUR COOPERATION WILL BE APPRECIATED IN HELPING MAKE THIS SYSTEM OPERATE SUCCESSFULLY.

MONDAY, Jan. 26 A.M.	ALPHABETICAL GROUPS	P.M.	GROUPS
8:00 to 8:30 8:30 to 9:00 9:00 to 9:30 9:30 to 10:00 10:00 to 10:30 10:30 to 11:00 11:00 to 11:15	Early Permits Si to Sti Sti to Thr Thr to Wan Wan to Wis Wis to An An to Ba	1:00 to 1:30 1:30 to 2:00 2:00 to 2:30 2:30 to 3:00 3:00 to 3:30 3:30 to 4:00 4:00 to 4:30	Ba to Bl Bl to By By to Co Co to De De to Em Em to Fr Fr to Gr
Gym doors close a	t 11:15 A.M.	Gym doc	ors close at 4:30 P.M.
TUESDAY, Jan. 27	ALPHABETICAL GROUPS	P.M.	ALPHABETICAL GROUPS

UESDAY, Jan. 27	ALPHABETICAL GROUPS	P.M.	ALPHABETICAL GROUPS
8:00 to 8:30 8:30 to 9:00 9:00 to 9:30 9:30 to 10:00 10:00 to 10:30 10:30 to 11:00 11:00 to 11:15	Gr to Har Har to Ho Ho to Je Je to Ki Ki to Le Le to Mar Mar to McD	1:00 to 1:30 1:30 to 2:00 2:00 to 2:30 2:30 to 3:00 3:00 to 3:30 3:30 to 4:00 4:00 to 4:30	McD to Mos Mos to Or Or to Po Po to Ri Ri to Sa Sa to Sh Sh to Si

Editorial Opinion

Attorney should be more diplomatic

Editor's note:

It seems that the Argonaut, which has often been accused by various liberals (dare we say radicals?) of being a leg of the administration, is now "the fifth branch of government and superior to the other four," and that "U of I students have very little loyalty to the whole institution."

These were part of the comments made by U of I attorney Weldon Schimke at the Board of Regents meeting in December where he asked to be relieved of his duties by next September.

The following is an editorial on the matter which appeared in the Idaho Daily Statesman on December 19th.

The University of Idaho's part-time attorney, William Schimke, told the State Board of Education Thursday that he would like to be relieved of his duties.

It seems to be a good idea, both because the university may need a full-time attorney as he suggested and because of Mr. Schimke's attitude toward students.

He is concerned about the prospect of lawsuits by students against the university. The concern is justified and there is no rule requiring a university attorney to like stu-

But Mr. Schimke took a jab at students in general, saying they have little loyalty to the institution. He said the student who goes to court should "bleed publicly," adding that "humiliation of defeat is the best deterrent."

The attorney sounds as rigid and unreasonable as some militant students have been in disputes on campuses elsewhere. A more diplomatic attorney should have a better chance to avoid litigation. Mr. Schimke sounds like the kind of attorney that students might enjoy taking to court.

He has handled the university's legal affairs for many years. He suggested a full-time attorney who would be part of the staff of the attorney general. That would be a logical approach if it is agreeable to the university admin-

For what it's worth

(Letters to the editor)

Asks support for concerts

Editor, the Argonaut:

On Monday, Jan. 12, each U of I student will have to make a decision whether or not to continue support of the community concert series. Because of the seeming lack of interest among students for such a program, ASUI, understandably, has asked for a concrete verification of student opinion on this matter as a guide to future budget plans. When the poll is taken, I suspect many students will answer "yes" or "no" without really knowing what they are voting for or against.

If you are in this category, consider this: For 45 €, you have an opportunity to turn yourself on to three of the finest groups and performers in the world, and you can enjoy six more experiences if you care to drive to Lewiston or Pullman. If you complain about the lack of a variety of things to do on campus, this is an excellent opportunity to do something different. Campus life should be more than classes and exams, and weekends downtown. Many of you have never attended a community concert before. Perhaps this is because you picture a community concert (or any concert, for that matter) as strictly entertainment for the "established" establishment. But how can you know unless you go and really find out for yourself? Those who saw the Roger Wagner Chorale a few weeks back, for example, know what a great experience this can be.

Perhaps you don'f feel that each student should have to pay for something he may not use. But the same students who shell out 45 # for concerts also pay much more for other ASUI activities that do not involve the entire student body. The University of Idaho is an academic institution dedicated to the physical and intellectual growth of minds. In such an environment, each student should have the opportunity to acquaint himself with new ideas and experiences.

The community concert programs may well be a new experience for you. It can be a new and wonderful experience for everybody, if everybody takes advantage of it. Close your books. Come down to the

Volume 73 Number 30

The Idaho Argonaut is published by the Associated Students of the University of Idaho under the authority of the University of Idaho Board of Regents. Published twice weekly, on Tuesdays and Fridays, while the University is in regular session.

The offices of the Idaho Argonaut are located in the basement of the Student Union Building, Deakin Avenue, Moscow, Idaho 83843.

The Idaho Argonaut is entered as second class postage at the post office Moscow, Idaho 83843.

Office hours are 7:30 p.m. to 9 p.m. on Sundays and Wednesdays and noon to 11 p.m. on Mondays and Thursdays. Messages and letters to the editor may be left in the Argonaut mailbox in the SUB gen

eral office 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., Monday through Friday.
Letters to the editor may be accepted for publication provided they are properly submitted before
2 p.m. of the day preceding publication. All letters

gym and take advantage of this excellent opportunity. Go to a few concerts, and see what they are all about. If one doesn't turn on, the next one probably will. You can even help determine who will perform. You have as much a say in the selection as anybody else.

For only 45¢, you can see and hear as many as nine performances. You owe it to yourself to take advantage of these "6cent bargains". This is your opportunity. Don't blow it!

Sincerely. Norm Malenke

Editor's note: The poll referred to has been postponed pending revision and will not be distributed on Monday as previously planned.

Editor, the Argonaut:

The University of Idaho "Concert Series" is as important a part of learning as classrooms and books.

For 45 cents per student a great variety of programs are made available to this community

It would be a pity if this part of education experience were to be withheld. This is a plea from a number of concerned students to keep the community concert series. It affords one of the few opportunities available in this area for a glimpse of what is going on in

other places. Please Idaho, don't cut yourself off completely.

The Members of Orchesis

Open letter

Editor, the Argonaut Open Letter To Carl Baumgardener (This Side of Aquarius)

After reading your latest unsuccessful attempt at Journalism, I felt a deep

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 publications are sent to the content of the content

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-

of Moscow. Mail subscriptions are available on request 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 advertisements must be submitted to the Advertising Manager by noon on Friday for Monday's paper and by noon on Wednesday for Friday's paper. Advertising rates available on request. All advertising correspondence should be addressed in care of: Business Manager, the Argonaut.

burning desire to write and you and ask a few questions.

First, what kind of world does this man you call the "Humanist" live in? From your columns it sounds as though he lives in a fairy tale land where all is perfect and strife is non-existent. Where ever the humanist you talk about comes from, it can't be the planet Earth.

Second, from what eternal source of knowledge do you draw your profound conclusions? How could anyone who claims to be sane to the slightest degree. justify the massacre at Hue as you attempted in one of your earlier columns? In your last column on the Draft you talked about what you felt were the true ideas of our country's founding fathers. I feel the ideas of our founding fathers are those stated in the Constitution. This is what they wrote, this is what they

You talked about the myth of the German Japanese Axis of the 40's; but tell me, is China's 40 million man Army a myth, are Russian atomic capabilities communist Cuba a m

Your humanist ideas and solutions might work in fairy land but unfortunately before they will work on this planet they will have to become much more realistic.

Gus Disque Gaines St.

Open letter

Editor, the Argonaut:

For fear that no one at the University of Idaho would challenge the remarks of Joe Allen in his article, "A question of Identity," in the Jan. 6 Argonaut, I felt called upon to voice an objection.

It is, unfortunately, an ingrained habit of the typical American to scream "dirty communist" at anything that differs even slightly from his own narrow views, and or something that is beyond his limited understanding. Limited by his personal opinions and prejudices.

Granted, there are recognized evils in a communistic system, and I doubt that anyone accustomed to living in any part of the 'free world' could adapt to it. However, the word has become a synonym for anything that poses a threat to the comfortable status quo of upper and middle class America. I'm sorry Mr. Allen, but after this word has been used on everyone from political liberals to integrationists, it has simply lost its own identity.

I noticed among the persons Mr. Allen classified in his 'threat to America list' were a number of the "Chicago Seven," and heading the list was Dave Dellinger. My personal feelings toward Mr. Dellinger are nothing short of admiration. Admiration for a man who had dedicated his life to attempting to create in his fellow man a respect for life, freedom and peace. He has been accused of supporting the Viet Cong - it is not the political system, but rather their right to live that he supports. I remember something he said at the University of Idaho when he spoke at the Borah Symposium two years ago: He was shocked "that the American people could express joy over a 'favorable kill ratio.' I agree, and I too am shocked time after time, day after day, at the narrow-mindedness and impulses toward destruction of my fellow man.

Sincerely,

Off Campus

ASUI president Jim Willms again began negotiations with the administration. Operations Council approved removing

only 35 of the meters because they had felt that this would provide a place for visitors to park as well as students that are late for class

spaces to visitors and off-campus

students having business either in the Ad

Revenues collected were returned to

the Student Facilities Fund, while fines

collected, as are all campus traffic fines,

were placed in a special scholarship fund.

legislation was pigeon-holed in traffic

committee, and died last year, this fall,

Even though the original E-Board

Building or in the SUB.

On this basis, it was calculated that the two sororities of Pi Beta Phi, Farmhouse, Delta Sigma Phi, and Kappa Alpha Theta 44 meter lot should have an average usage indicated their dissatisfaction with the of 33 cars. metered lot. The original philosophy of the lot, which .The four houses immediately was constructed with money from Student surrounding the lot indicated that they Facilities Fund, was to guarantee parking

at any given time.

Open letter to the college students of America

Editor, the Argonaut:

Plans are now well underway for a nationwide Teach-In next spring, weanesaay, April 22, on the grave crisis facing the quality of the environment and the quality of life in America today.

Many of the parking meters on the

Deakin Street and East University

Avenue parking lot behind the Pi Beta Phi

house were removed by the Physical plant

Removal action was implemented after

the Regents in their December meeting

voted to remove 35 of the 45 meters that

Controversy over the parking meters

pegan in 1968 when two fraternities and

over the Christmas holidays.

were on the lot.

A national headquarters and staff to organize, coordinate, and service this effort is now established in Washington. The address is Room 600, 2100 M Street, N. W., Washington, D. C. 20037.

The aim of the National Teach-In is to encourage students across the country to take the initiative in organizing April 22 environmental teach-ins on their campuses, and associated efforts in their communities.

Successful teach-ins on all campuses on the same day will have a dramatic impact on the environmental conscience of the nation. They will be immensely effective as an educational effort in arousing public opinion concerning necessary steps to protect our environment and establish quality on a par with quantity as a goal of American life.

There is no question that in the long run, the environmental challenge is the greatest faced by mankind. Distinguished scientific authorities have been warning for years that mankind is rapidly destroying the very habitat on which he depends for his survival.

In addition, population continues to increase worldwide-while scientists warn that we may have already passed sustainable population levels. All across the country, and world wide, increasing numbers of citizens are voicing the same intense concern as has been so eloquently expressed by the ecologists and other environmentalists.

Yet, many are still not aware of the environmental problems being created by our advancing technology. Federallyfinanced projects-such as the supersonic transport plane-raise grave questions about possible new environmental dangers. Many respected scientists and national leaders have indicated that although some positive steps have been taken, toxic, persistent pesticides are still accumulating in the world environment, wreaking destruction on fish and wildlife-and threatening man himself. Is the price we pay for these products in terms of their effect upon our environment worth the benefits we obtain from them?

The pollution of our rivers and lakes, and of the air in our urban areas continues to accelerate. Suburban sprawl continues to destroy vast scenic and recreational resources, with little heed being given to plans to create workable environments. And the millions trapped in our urban and rural ghettos continue to suffer the worst of the massive air, water, land and noise pollution.

Who will finally bear the brunt of this

tragic irresponsibility? The new generation now in school, the generation which will soon inherit the world environment. The time has come for all citizens to begin thinking about the basic questions raised by technological

COOL HAND LUKE strikes again. Thirty-five of the fourty-four parking meters on

the University Avenue and Deakin Street parking lot have disappeared, but not because of vandalism. The Board of Regents recently acted to remove the meters

which have been the target of student criticism for the past three semesters.

Parking meters removed

had a total of 48 cars among them with

A survey was taken for a week on the

number of cars parked in the lot, and the

results indicated the average was 20 cars

The normally accepted philosophy of

parking meter use is that a lot should

always have an approximate minimum

use of 60 per cent, maximum 90 per cent,

or average use of 75 per cent.

only one-street parking available.

advances and environmental degradation. Students in America and the world, who are deeply concerned with the hard choices which their generation faces, are uniquely well suited to take initiatives in exploring with all citizens the problems created by man's growing impact upon his environment.

We believe the National Teach-In next April 22nd provides students the opportunity to accomplish this objective. Hundreds of teach-ins on that day would bring together for the first time on a national scale the many young people who are already concerned about the environment, and would involve and educate many more as well.

In addition to bringing this widespread involvement, the teach-ins would present information, draw the issues, stimulate plans for action, and demonstrate the strength of concern for a livable world.

Furthermore, the environmental teachins present an unprecedented opportunity for the involvement by student initiative of communities, organizations, leaders, and concerned citizens of all generations in a common, nonpartisan effort to meet a problem of far-reaching consequence.

Thus, we are writing this letter to urge that all campuses in America participate in a broad-based, student-led teach-in effort, involving all individuals and groups who share this concern.

Already, the student response to this idea has been one of overwhelming support, and a number of campuses are now well into the process of planning April 22nd teach-ins.

At the University of Michigan, a mass meeting was called recently by an ad hoc student committee to plan a teach-in. More than 350 people showed up, and the plan is now well underway. University officials and faculty were also contacted by the students for their support and advice, a step which we believe is important for successful teach-ins.

One of the projects now being planned preparatory to the University of Michigan event is a comprehensive inventory of environmental problems in that community and region.

Similar inventories for other teach-ins around the country would be educational and practical and would provide the teach-ins themselves with specific examples of local environmental problems needing immediate attention.

The University of Michigan students have sent us a memorandum on how they have developed their plan. We enclose a copy of the memorandum for the consideration of other campuses as they develop their own plans for their April remote sensing.

22nd Teach-Ins. We look forward to the April 22nd event and ask your support and leadership. We are convinced that, if young people put their energy, imagination and idealism to work on this issue, they will help write a bright new chapter in the struggle for a

If you want more information, or if we can be of assistance, please contact the National Teach-In office: Environmental Teach-In, Inc., Room 600, 2100 M Street, N. W., Washington, D. C., 20037. The telephone number after December 8 will be 202-293-6960.

Sincerely yours, CHARLES CREASY Contemporary University Student Program Federal City College Washington, D. C.

SYDNEY HOWE President The Conservation Foundation

PAUL N. MCCLOSKEY, JR. U. S. Congressman (Calif.)

GAYLORD NELSON U. S. Senator (Wis.)

GLENN L. PAULSON Student The Rockefeller University New York City, New York

DOUGLAS SCOTT Student University of Michigan Ann Arbor, Michigann

Grad student receives Danforth fellowship

Stanley C. Grant, a doctoral student in the University of Idaho's College of Mines, has been awarded a \$5,350 fellowship from the Danforth Foundation of the Ralston Purina Co., St. Louis, Mo.

The fellowship, one of 650 to be presented in the nation, is awarded to individuals who intend to teach college.

According to Grant, "This is a tremendous fellowship since the foundation will pay all an individual's expenses through to his doctorate. All the foundation asks is that a person maintain. his academic standing and be concerned about the problems of our nation and the world."

Grant, who recently resigned from the U.S. Air Force and served as a Professor of Aerospace Studies at Idaho, is working on his doctorate in economic geology and

News Edito Assistant Wire Editor
Assistant
Social Editor
Political Editor Co-Sports Editors Advertising Manager **Art Editor** Head Photographs

Assoc. Edito

Brian Lobdell Cliff Eldemille

The Idaho Argonaut

MOSCOW, IDAHO

Cyndie Walker Carolyn Cron Lauri Lorton

Bruce Berg Chuck Malloy, Mark Cooper **Bob Taber** Donna George Robert Bower

iness Manager, the Argonaut.

Erich Korts, Mike Hughes News — Linda Fullmer, Bill Lewis, Bob Beldon, Rand

POLITICAL—Steve Morrissey, Bill Fitzgerald

Sue Preston



DR. WALTER B. WENTZ, professor of economics, spoke to 150 Idaho students yesterday as part of the Army ROTC enrichment program. Dr. Wentz teaches at Claremont Men's College, Claremont, Calif. (Bower Photo)

Profile of university shows current change

The University of Idaho profile is changing," said Robert N. Van Wagoner, director of Institutional Research. "In 1968, for the first time in the university's history, upper division and graduate students outnumbered lower division students, and the percentage rise increased in 1969.

A study by Van Wagoner showed these figures

Lower Division Upper Divison and Graduates

Lower Division Upper Division and Graduates

Five years ago, the enrollment breakdown was:

Upper Division and Graduates For the 1969-70 academic year, graduate enrollment shot up 31 9 per cent. Currently enrolled in the Graduate School are 787 students. In addition there are 118 law students,

who also fall into the graduate category. "This is a healthy situation and is as it should be in the overall pattern of higher education in the state," said Van Wagoner. "It is, however, pinching, the university economically because it simply costs more to educate upper division and graduate students.

"Inflation, of course, has further squeezed the budget, and it has been necessary for the university to request of the 1970 Legislature additional funds to be used primarily for Summer School and vital plant outlay projects to supplement the campus water sup-

Rings 'n Things

PINNED

ines, und.

oard

egan

Judy Ketterling, McCoy, and Mike Mathison, Borah. Cindy Schubert, DG, and Tom Jones.

Leslie Benjamin, DG, and Pat Baldwin, Lambda Chi.

ENGAGED Peggy Hendershot, McCoy, and Mike Floyd, Sigma Gamma Chi. Penney Shropshire, McCoy, and Gary

Richards, TKE. Linda Truesdell, DG, and Jim Rockwell,

Melanie York, DG alum, and Julian Birnbaum, Harvard. Sharon Wormuth, Forney, and Jon Bentz, off-campus.

Wendy Wiley, Olesen, and Steve Bott, off

Barb Weidner, Olesen, and Mike Windish, off-campus.

Rhea Maloney, Olesen, and Jim Cooke, Borah Debbie Harringfeld, Olesen, and Tom Holcomb, Borah.

Dena Derrick, Olesen, and Rich Thorton, Lewiston. Pam Cain, Olesen, and Terry Durnil,

Lindley. MARRIED

Caroline Brooks, off-campus, and Ric Kueneman, off-campus.

Diane Webster, off-campus, and Richard Tatterson, Borah. Ken Schenk, off-campus, and Suzan

McMillan, Rupert. Jeanne Brown, McCoy, and George Lostra, off-campus.

Beth Austin, McCoy, and Jay Koopsen,

Orwick loses residency petition

The State Board of Education, at its December 18 meeting in Boise, denied the residency petition of John Orwick, a senior majoring in political science.

In denying this petition, the State Board paved the way for a federal court test of the University of Idaho's residency requirements. Orwick had earlier stated his intent to challenge the constitutionality of those requirements.

Orwick based his petition for reclassification as a resident on his continuous residency in Idaho since September, 1965. The residency guidelines of the University deny resident status to any student who otherwise fulfills residency requirements if that student was originally classified as a nonresident and has been in continuous enrollment at an Idaho institution of higher education. In his petition, Orwick attacked this provision as denying equal protection of the law to persons similarly

Sue Arndt, McCoy, and Mike Kennedy,

Jeanne Stiling, McCoy, and Sgt. Larry

Psych section

offers insight

In a special section (E) of Introduction

to Psychology (Psych. 100), students will

be given the opportunity to participate in

This interpersonal experience can give

the participant greater insight into his

impact on other people, as well as greater

insight into personal needs and values.

The group training shall be conducted as

part of an experience-based program of

learning, which shall also include

informal lectures and discussions as well

as diversified readings from many fields

students) shall be encouraged to share perceptions and feelings concerning each

other and to venture into more open and

meaningful relationships with other group

Participation in this section of

Introductory Psychology shall be limited

to 60 students. The course is being offered by Dr. Bergquist and seven graduate

assistants from the Department of

Psychology, all of whom have received

group training.

within the discipline of psychology. Participants in the small groups (10-12

a relatively unstructured experience.

James, Kirkman, N.C.

After receiving notice that his petition had been denied, Orwick commented that, "The university attorney in the very near future will have another opportunity to make me 'bleed publicly.' If the University remains as inflexible as it has in the past," Orwick continued, "He may have six or seven other such opportunities this year."

Orwick's comment referred to an earlier statement by the University attorney, Weldon Schimke, that student litigants "should be made to bleed publicly" and that the "humiliation of defeat is the best deterrent.



the

king

Ski **TAMARACK**

6 miles north of Troy For latest ski reports and information dial

882-4545

Ski School starts Jan. 10-11 Sign up at Murphy's Men's Apparel in Moscow or sign up at the ski area

Open Weekends—10:00 AM to 4:00 PM 2000 ft. T-Bar—800 ft. Rope Tow A-Frame Lodge—Cafeteria Certified Ski School—Private Lessons Available Ski Rental Equipment—National Ski Patrol

'Policy ignores authority'

department **Economist discusses**

"For the past nine years, the Department of Defense has followed a policy which has ignored the authority and judgment of our military officers,' Dr. Walter B. Wentz, professor of economics, Claremont Men's College, Claremont, Calif. stated, at the University of Idaho Thursday.

Addressing more than 150 University students and faculty at an Army ROTC enrichment lecture, Dr. Wentz said, "Traditionally, broad policy decision were made by the President and the military ran its own establishment. This is no longer the case. Today, civilians exercise complete control over the military. This control even extends to tactical units in the field.'

"During the Bay of Pigs affair, President Kennedy by-passed the entire chain of command to order the destroyers to intercept the Soviet ships. President Johnson also followed this policy in specifying the whole Gulf of Tonkin air

"This change in decision making was largely the result of Robert S. McNamarra. He tried to rationalize the process and base all decisions on quantitative analysis, including air strikes on North Vietnam. This system not only hampered our pilots in hitting targets but has resulted in our dropping more bombs on North Vietnam than we did in all of World War II.

"McNamarra also brought a new

47.2 per cent

52.8 per cent

48.5 per cent

51.5 per cent

54 per cent

46 per cent

approach to resource allocation. He instituted budgeting according to functions, like strategic defense. The problem with that method was the services didn't lave any choice over where they spent the money. They were told to buy a certain weapons system even

though they might have needed another

Speculating on the future of the Department of Defense, Prof. Wentz sees a reversal of the present system returning to the traditional way of military decision

Best Dressed Contest slated by Theta Sigs

Glamour's Best Dressed College Co-Ed Contest will be conducted on the University of Idaho campus Jan. 29, and Feb. 4, 1970. The event is being sponsored by Theta Sigma Phi, a women's national journalism honorary.

Each living group nominated two girls for the contest. The winner will be selected on the basis of her leadership in two fields:

1. Fashion and grooming

2. Some extracurricular activity of hers on campus or in the community politics, the arts, social services, the

On the first night of the pageant (Jan. 29) each contestant will model two of her own outfits - anything the girl thinks is college dress - from pants to dresses to lounging skirts. Glamour will be judging for the national winner on a typical

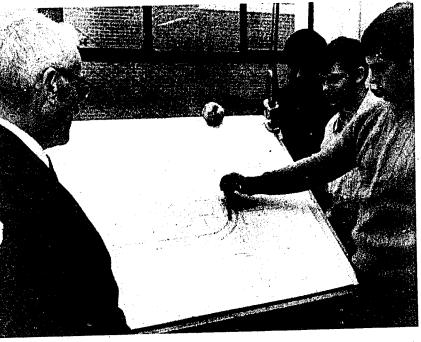
campus outfit and an off-campus outfit (daytime or evening).

Ten finalists will be selected the first night from the 36 entrants. These 10 girls will vie for the Idaho title of Best Dressed College Co-Ed on campus on February 4. The finalists will each model three of their own outfits.

Among contestants are Kathie Gilmer and Stephanie West, Hays; Eve Garner and Paula Rasmussen, Steel House; Patsy Smith and Linda Heustid, French; and Jane Obendorf and Marg Wessels, Campbell. Competing from McCoy Hall are Kleone Grotzinger and Linda Shikashio. Roxie Stevens and Theresa Niemier, Houston; Mary Ellen Cohee and Joanne Greenfiels, Olesen; Trish Jones and Sue Geisler, Carter; and Dianna Aguirre and Leslie Benjamin, DG are also running for the title.

Other contestants are Jill Jackson and Nancy Richmond, Alpha Chi; Diene Zenier and Colleen Baker, Alpha Gam; Kay Wing and Julie Tyler, Alpha Phi; and Bicki Namgum and Kathie Kelly, Pi Phi. Also trying for the title are Nancy Hollifield and Jean Brassey, Kappa; Tresa Whitehall and Kristy Karn, Tri Delta; and Wendy Warrick and Sheila Walter, Theta.





DEMONSTRATING a proposed roadway through the campus to Professor Frank Junk are Bob Johns, Harry Hartung, and Larry Hancock. The roadway was a project assigned to the Advanced Surveying class in the C.E. Dept. (Bower Photo)

Author lawyer speaks at CUB Aud. Jan. 13

of the New York bar and Undersecretary of Defense during the Truman administration, will speak at the CUB Auditorium Jan. 13

Lilienthal was also a United States representative to the U. N. conference at San Francisco in 1945 and has been active in Mid-

He is the author of several articles and books on the Arab-Israeli conflict including "Israel's Israel", the first of his anti-Zionist books; "There goes the Middle East"; and "The Other Side of the Coin."

In the past 11 years, Lilienthal has made 13 trips to the Middle East, including Israel. He has conferred with Nasser, Hussein, and

Flag Is Not Mine"; "What Price Alfred M. Lilienthal, a member

at 4 p.m.

dle-East affairs since.



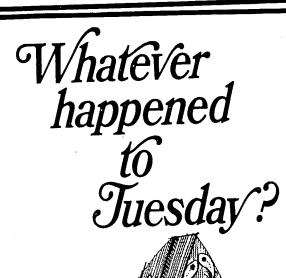
Celebrate The Coming Of Finals! Test Your Ears To The Sounds Of the Pleasantree



Friday & Saturday **Nights**

ALLEY

Test Your Taste With The Fine Draught Beer Served Every Day!



Dance Contest—Fri. and Sat.

Chug-a-lug—Fri. and Sat.

New Pinball Machine

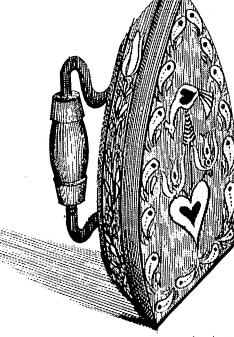
Happy Hour for Girls—4:30-5:00 Fri.

15¢ Mugs—5:30-6:30 Fri.

Two Pool Tables

Dance to the Sounds of The Quakers

The Next Three Weekends



Time was ... Tuesday was ironing day just as sure as Monday saw the laundry washed and hung out to dry (weather permitting). Wednesday was for mending and sewing, Thursday for housecleaning, and Friday was baking day. Saturday ... well, on Saturday Mom shopped for the big dinner she'd make and clean up after on Sunday!

Low-priced electric service has certainly helped change housekeeping schedules. Electric washers and dryers do the laundry, a little or a lot, whenever it's convenient, rain or shine. A score of handy cleaning and kitchen appliances save Mother time and labor. Radio, TV and stereo make the work hours seem shorter.

The people at your investor-owned electric light and power company are working hard to make today easier and the future brighter for our customers. Sound business management, planning and research projects are all aimed at ever more useful, dependable, low-priced electric service. Mondays, Tuesdays, every day!



THE WASHINGTON WATER POWER CO

A new management plan for crested heatgrass rangeland, which could result in the doubling of Idaho's cattle grazing capacity, has been developed by University of Idaho College of Forestry Professor Lee A. Sharp in cooperation with the Bureau of Land Management and a group of Malta area ranchers.

The plan, which suggests methods of increasing the current land use rate of four acres per Animal Unit Month (AUM) to two acres per month, is the outgrowth of a 15-year study conducted by the researchers on a 7,000 acre site 10 miles east of Malta.

In the new program, Dr. Sharp recommends three ways of managing livestock on crested wheatgrass rangeland. These include one unit, two unit and three-four unit grazing systems.

Under one unit management where the same area must be grazed about the same time of each year, Dr. Sharp suggests stocking at a moderate level. This would amount to about two to three acres per Animal Unit Month when grazed from approximately May 1 until the desired level of use is achieved.

This approach allows for proper maintenance of forage vigor and density, and provides a stability to livestock operations even in the driest years.

The two unit crested wheatgrass plan gives more flexibility in manipulating animals to attain optimum forage production and animal output. With the two unit method, one unit is grazed early one year and later the second year. Grazing is stopped on the field grazed later when about one-half of the forage is

system provides good quality higher than under continuous

greater use—wo acres per AUM—ts permitted with three of four units fenced. separately. Under a grazing program of this type, one finit each year is deferred from grazing throughout the growing season. The unit deferred is alternated among the three or four units each year so that once in three or four years each unit is excluded during the growing period. The other units are then grazed alternately early and late during the growing season so that no unit is grazed at the same time of the season in successive

According to Dr. Sharp, "The general guides of 50 to 65 per cent pasture utilization are rapidly becoming inadequate. Intensive management will be needed in the future as rangeland area decreases and other land uses, such as wildlife and recreation, impose restrictions on the amount of forage that can be harvested by grazing animals.

"It is hoped that this plan will help ranchers to meet this challenge.

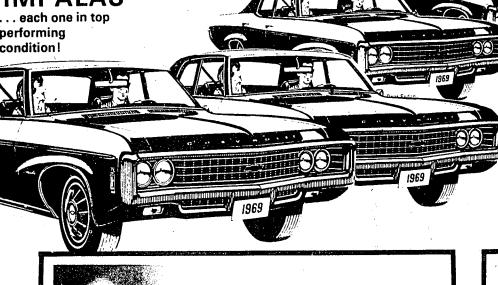
No Argonaut until after finals. The next Argonaut will come out

OUTSTANDING STUDENT - James R. Pilcher, Nampa, (right) receives a \$175 scholarship award from Rube G. Junes, (center) a partner in the Kelly Roberts and Company certified public accounting firm of Lewiston, as David D. Kendrick, dean of the University of Idaho's College of Business and Economics looks on Pilcher, son of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Pilcher, received the award as the "outstanding junior accounting major" for his scholastic excellence during the 1968-69 academic term at the university. Junes, a 1967 graduate at the university, was also a recipiant of the award during his senior year at the university. Award recipiants are selected by the college's faculty.

YOUR CHOICE OF 6 U of I STAFF CARS EACH JUST \$2498

1969 4 DOOR **IMPALAS**

performing condition!



Four Have Already Been Sold . . . so

We Had 10!

HURRY!



- 1. BALANCE OF 50,000 OR 5 YEAR WARRANTY:
- 2. EASY PAYMENTS.

Your car, paid for or not, could make the down payment.

- 3. YOUR CHOICE OF 6 COLORS.
- 4. ONLY 6% INTEREST.

Actual rate per annum: 11.8%, 36

EACH IMPALA COMPLETELY WINTERIZED, INCLUDING **SNOW TIRES**

*326 Cubic Inch V8's, Power Steering, Automatic Transmissions! See How Much You Get . . . For So Little!

MID-WINTER INVENTORY **REDUCTION SALE!**

1969 CHEVELLE SS396 4 speed, bucket seats, console, vinyl top, was \$3398 NOW \$3188

John Drew

U of I Shop Supt.

1969 CAMARO 2-28 4 speed, low mileage, was \$3498 NOW \$3288

1968 IMPALA SPORT COUPE steering, was \$2498 NOW \$2298

1968 OLDSMOBILE 98 🐱 Luxury sedan, full power with air conditioning, was \$3498 NOW \$3298

1968 CADILLAC DEVILLE All the options, radial was \$4998 NOW \$4598

1968 VISTA CRUISER Automatic transmission, V8, power

steering, new tires, clean, was \$3198 NOW \$2998 1968 BELAIR WAGON

Automatic transmission, V8, power steering, was \$2698 NOW \$2498

1968 IMPALA COUPE Automatic transmission, V8, power steering, was \$2498

NOW \$2298 1968 LEMANS COUPE Bucket seats, auto. trans., V8, power steering, was \$2598 NOW \$2498

1968 CAMARO COUPE Automatic transmission, V8, power steering, was \$2598 NOW \$2398

"I have personally supervised the

maintenance of these cars and know

each to be in perfect condition. They

have had regular and consistent

care, each one now having approxi-

mately 22,000 to 25,000 actual mile-

age. These '69's are beauties!"

1968 PONTIAC EXECUTIVE WAG. Loaded with all the extras, was \$3398

NOW \$3198 1967 CHEVROLET BEL AIR

Four door sedan, 6 cylinder, was \$1398 NOW \$1198

1967 DATSUN 4 speed, shrp red, was \$1298 NOW \$1198

1967 MUSTANG 3 speed, 6 cylinder, clean, was \$1798

NOW \$1598 1966 MUSTANG COUPE Automatic transmission, V8, beige.

was \$1598 NOW \$1398 1966 OLDSMOBILE 88 Four door sedan, auto. trans., V8,

power steering, was \$1598 NOW \$1298 1966 MERCURY COMET

Vinyl roof, clean, 3 speed, 6 cylinders, was \$998 NOW \$898

CORVAIR CORSA 140 horsepower, 4 speed, was

NOW \$1298 1965 OLDSMOBILE JETSTAR I V8, white color, was

NOW \$898

1965 ECON. VOLKSWAGEN BUS 10 passenger, was \$1698 NOW \$1498

1947 CJ5 JEEP UNIVERSAL 4 wheel drive, was \$798 NOW \$598

1956 CHEVROLET WAGON must go to Potlatch to pick up **NOW \$75**

1965 CHEVROLET WAGON Electric windows, automatic transmission, V8, power steering, was it

NOW \$1298 1964 GALAXIE 500 COUPE

Standard transmission **NOW \$898**

1964 BUICK 4 door Sedan, special NOW \$998

1964 OLDSMOBILE SUPER 88 Auto. trans., V8, power steering NOW \$998

1963 OLDSMOBILE STARFIRE Auto, trans., V8, power steering ... NOW \$1198

1963 CHEVY II Four door NOW \$598

1962 OLDSMOBILE F-85 NOW \$598

1961 CHEVROLET 4 door, automatic trans., V8 NOW \$498

1961 FORD FALCON Very clean NOW \$698 1961 CHEVROLET BEL AIR Auto. trans., V8 NOW \$598

1959 FORD

NOW \$498

1958 CHEVROLET 4 door NOW \$598

1954 FORD

NOW JUST \$98

COMMERCIALS

1968 CHEVROLET NOW \$2998

CAMPER SPECIAL 39 1966 3/4 ton CHEVROLET 4 speed, box, plus a 1970 10 and 1/2 foot Chinook Camper **NOW JUST \$3598**

1965 DODGE 1/2 ton, auto. transmission NOW \$1398

1964 VOLKSWAGEN BUS NOW JUST \$898

1955 JEEP 4 by 4 NOW JUST \$398

1947 INTERNATIONAL 1/2 ton NOW JUST \$98

TRANSPORTATION CENTER OF THE PALOUSE EMPIRE

CHEVROLET-OLDSMOBILE JEEP CO

936 PULLMAN ROAD 882-4571

GMAC OR EASY BANK TO LA DESTANCING ANAILABLE

313 Nanh Noin - Moscow

New York school offers annual spring awards

Up to four \$1850 full-tuition Fashion Fellowships are awarded by the Tobe-Coburn School for Fashion Careers in New York City to senior women graduating from four-year colleges before August 31, 1970. Now in its thirty-fourth year, the widely-known school of fashion merchandising and promotion will make its annual awards early this spring. Each fellowship covers the full tuition for the

One Year Course Fashion Fellowships are offered to encourage promising college graduates to enter a profession which offers unusual opportunities for advancement to welltrained young women. Graduates hold a wide variety of executive positions in merchandising, advertising, fashion coordination, on magazines or newspapers and as owners of their own shops. The School maintains an active lifetime placement service. No field offers more executive jobs to more women for more money than does the fasion field.

New York City, the center of fashion, provides the broad background for our carefully-organized One Year Course, planned to equip alert young women to enter any phase of distribution influenced by fashion. Close contact with the fashion industry comes through frequent lectures by fashion personalities plus visits to manufacturers, buying offices, fashion shows, museums and social events

> Students Remember.

No Service Charge at

NEELY'S TRAVEL SERVICE, INC.

> Phone: 882-2723 524 S. Main

Moscow, Idaho 83843

York fashion stores and other organizations provide on-the-job experience, an exciting supplement to classroom training. Senior women may secure Fashion Fellowship registration blanks from the

Ten full weeks of paid work in New

Dean of Women, the Vocational Office, or FASHION FELLOWSHIP SECRETARY Tobe-Coburn School for Fashion Careers.

851 Madison Avenue New Yor, New York 10021 Phone: 212-879-4644 Registration closes January 24, 1970.

Teen show features music, issues

The Show, a weekly venture into the minds and hearts of the American teenager, will premiere at 7 p.m. Sunday, Jan. 11, over KUID TV, the University of

Idaho's educational television station. Designed by and for teenagers, the program is a unique blend of music, serious issues, film and satire that brings names from the news, top performers and young people together in a new kind of

communication experience. Sunday night more than 30 high school

students interchange their opinions and ideas with decathlon champion Bill Toomey, Kenny Rogers and The First Edition and folk singer Donal Leace. This highly electric gathering of diverse personal attitudes and accomplishments

converses in depth on such topics as television violence in newscasts and sports events, prestigious figures as influences on youth, the individual's responsibility toward education, the effects of message lyrics on society and the role of the award winner.

The conversational contributions of the entertainers are exceeded only by their respective dynamic performances. Kenny Rogers and The First Edition win resounding applause for "Ruby, Don't Take Your Love to Town," "Reuben James" and "Sunshine," the hits which have placed the group at the top of the music charts.

Donal Leace also renders his original folk composition "Little Brown Boy," the lyrics of which are compared with a film clip on the education of American blacks.

'Communication is the key to The Show," according to Robert Walsh, the 28year-old producer-host of the series. 'There is a constant give-and-take between the young participants and everyone else who appears. The performers do not just perform; they have to listen, too, and defend their position if need be.'

Walsh noted that The Show does not treat young people as mindless dancing machines or as parrots for ideas that older people impose. "Instead, it treats them as individuals with strong ideas of

Initiation for

Mort' FAB Club

will be held this afternoon

Charter members J. R., Harps, Bud Fields, Doc, and Smokie will hold the initiation in the chapter room at Mort's.

Sports notes

Wrestling

Moscow- - Coach Mike Standley will take his Idaho Vandals wrestling team to Cheney on Saturday to meet the Eastern Washington Savages in a dual meet at 8

The Vandal Grapplers who have been idle since Dec. 13, when they took part in the Boise Invitational meet at Boise.

This match will be the only meet for the Vandals until after the semester break and then the Vandals will meet the University of Calgary in Moscow on Jan.

After a series of challenge matches, Coach Standley said that the following wrestlers would compete in the various weights for the Cheney meet: 118 lbs. Vic Stone, Twin Falls; 126 lbs.-134 lbs. David Crane, Potlatch. (Crane will wrestle in either of the weights depending on his weight at match time) 142lbs. Steve Hart, Colfax, Wash.; 150 lbs. Mary Seal, Spokane; 158 lbs. Ray Thibadeau, Idaho Falls; 167 lbs. Jerry Washburn or Jere Schulte, both of Moscow; 177 lbs. Henry Boomer, American Falls, 190 lbs. Randy Peterson, Idaho Heavyweight, Larry Bosma,

Coach Standley said that 190 lbs. Idaho wrestler Ed Clauson, who was captain of the 1968-69 team is still out with an injured knee and is not permitted any contact for more than two weeks.

Swimming

Moscow — Coach Chet Hail said today that the Idaho swim team would open their season on Saturday when they will host Gonzaga in the Vandals' only home match of the year at 1 p.m.

Hall said that Dan Kirkland of Moscow and Terry Thiessen of Lewiston, cocaptains, would lead the mermen against the Bulldogs. Kirkland will compete in the 500, 1000-yard free-style events and the 200 yard individual medley events. Thiessen will swim in the shorter, 100 and 200-yard free-style events.

Jim Dean, sophomore from Hawaii, is expected to add strength to the team with

Malcom Taylor provides

spark for the Vandal quintet

competition in the 200 yard butterfly event, 200-yard breastroke and the relays. Also Wayne Clark of Weiser and Tom Jones of Moses Lake, Wash., are expected to give stronger diving competition for the Vandals than in past seasons, Hall said. Kim Kirkland and Sam Cotterell, both of Moscow, are two outstanding freshmen who should also add depth in all events for the Vandals in their first meet. After a schedule of three-way meets with conference competition, running through March, the Big Sky meet is scheduled for Pocatello on March 5, 6, and 7.

Skiing

Moscow - Competitor-Coach Bruce Henry of the Idaho Vandals ski team, announced today his lineups for the first meet of the year. The Vandals will take part in the Montana State University Invitational Ski Meet at Bridger Bowl in Montana, on Saturday.

Henry said that Bob Pace, Bonners Ferry; Jack Brennan, Pocatello; Stan Knight, Ridgewood, N.J.; Dave Clark, Ogden, Utah; and Henry would compete in the downhill and slalom events. Henry said that newcomers Knight and Clark, both freshmen, would give the team additional strength in the Alpine events. Henry added that he plans no entries in the cross-country and jumping events.

Henry added that competition in the conference this year should be tough with Montana State again one of the top favorites to take the honors.

Other teams competing in this first meet include: College of Idaho, Montana, Weber State, University of Alberta and the host school, Montana State. The twoday meet has the downhill and crosscountry events slated for Saturday and the slalom and jumping on tap Sunday.

Following this meet, the Vandals will be in their semester break and then will enter the annual International Intercollegiate Ski Championships at Banff, Alberta on Jan. 30, 31 and Feb. 1.

brother placed a basket on the family

garage. As ability became more evident,

Taylor decided to play for a team with the

This particular team was once playing

against a small college team, and this was

when the coach of Allan Handcock Junior

College discovered him. Taylor was

surprised, as the coach asked if he was

interested to play on the J.C. team, for

the tought of going to college did not

seriously enter Taylor's mind until this

point of his life. He did finally accept the coaches offer, and this, as many unusual

success stories begin, was the start of a

During his stay at Allan Handcock,

Taylor scored the most total points in the

school history, held (and still holds) the

single game scoring record (51 points),

and had the best all-time field goal

percentage (63 per cent). His showing in

various tournaments was equally

impressive, as in one particular

tournament he shot a blazing 82 per cent

in two games for a new record. One of

those two games included a 54 point

After Taylor's sophomore year, he was

named to the Junior College All-American team, and offers from all parts of the

country started pouring in, thus a choice

had to be made to which college he would

attend. As Taylor explained, "I chose

Idaho, because I wanted to see the

changes of season. I didn't want to stay in California, because I was tired of the 70 to 75 degree weather all year round."

Taylor literally came barnstorming to

Vandal country as he impressed

everybody who watched his performances

the place of Jimmy Thacker, but to

everybody's surprise, he was not a guard,

His slow start with the Idaho Vandals

left something to be desired for himself

and the fans, but after the first two or

three games, Taylor finally came around

to consistently score over 20 points in the

games to present, and with this splurge,

he boosted his scoring average to 18.1,

which is second only to Willie Humes

Being only 6-2, and playing forward,

Taylor has his share of shots blocked as

he drives to the inside, but as he says, "I

put up more shots than what is blocked."

He not only puts the ball up, but to the

delight of Vandal fans, he also puts the

in the Big Sky scoring race.

but a forward.

ball in the hoop.

The NEW SPRUCE TAVERN

Home of the Famous

"SPRUCE BURGER"

Come In and Say Hello to Guy and Millie Free Popcorn—Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday

8 p.m. to 1 a.m.

Oly On Tap"

intrasquad games. At first, many thought he would be an ideal guard to take

basketball career to be proud of.



Bob Ross goes in for two points in a Vandal scrimage. The Vandals will travel to Weber in the first game of the Big Sky basketbell season.

Vandals to face Weber in tough opener for Big Sky

Moscow-The Idaho Vandals will be on the road when they open their Big Sky conference action in Ogden, Utah on Friday, meeting the Weber Wildcats. The Vandals, 4-5 in preseason play against some of the top teams in the nation, completed their holiday tournament action with a victory over St. Francis in the final game of the All-

College Tournament in Oklahoma City. Coach Wayne Anderson said that the team showed spurts of being a good basketball team but they must get tougher on the boards. "Against Arizona State, in the tournament, we looked real good most of the game and at times played like a great team. We must keep up this type of play for a complete game, instead of just getting 20 to 30 minutes of

good play," Anderson said. "With the lack of rebounding and sometimes some cold shooting, kept us from being a winner on the trip. We had a chance to win all three games, we had excellent openings and good shots in the first game and then we have also not been getting good bench support to supply the spark needed to lift the Vandals when the going gets tough. Although, I was pleased with the performance of Dennis Haddan, sophomore guard and Marv Williams, junior guard. Both performers gave us good efforts, especially in the win over St. Francis," Anderson added.

Ron Adams, who is shooting a fine .58 percent from the field and .86 percent from the free-throw line, and Gary

Koethe, 6'7' center, are currently recovering from sprained ankles but are expected to be ready for action at Ogden. Malcolm Taylor, the 6'2" forward-guard, leads the Vandals in scoring in rebounds. Taylor is currently averaging 18.1 points a game with 163 scored in the nine games. He also has 103 rebounds for an 11,4 average off the boards.

The Vandals defense has improved as they have dropped their opponents scoring average from 89 points down to 79.3 for the nine games. The Vandals are averaging 73,1 points a game with 658 points scored;

The Vandals will leave from Spokane on Thursday afternoon for Ogden and plan an evening workout at the Weber court. Following the two-game series with the Wildcats, the Vandals will travel to Pocatello to meet the Bengals of Idaho State in a single game on Monday and will return to Moscow on Tuesday. These three games will be the only games for Idaho before the semester break and then they will return to their home court to face the Washington State Cougars on Jan. 31.

> 109 E. 2nd Barberahop Gary and Dan's

Students ... Don't Forget The Good Grits At The Varsity

Bar and Lounge Choice Steak Dinners—The Best Sannies in Town

Barriety



TESSIE SEZ. Check These Low Prices

Homogenized Milk	2% Milk
1/2 gal.—53¢ Qt.—31¢ Gal. 95¢	1/2 Gal.—50s. Gel. 90¢
Whipping Cream 1/2 Pt. 35¢	Half and Half
Egg Nog	Butter 1 Lb. 89¢
Sour Cream	Cottage Cheese

TOMLINSON'S DARI MART

313 North Main - Moscow

Complex approved

Planning on the new Athletic Complex moved one notch farther up the line, after the Regents in their December meeting in Boise authorized architects to begin planning on an open football stadium and a covered basketball pavilion and urged university officials to continue negotiations with Washington State on a

joint stadium. Deliberations on football stadium with WSU are now going on, according to Ken Hollett, the University planner. The architects are also going to begin making plans for two separate facilities on the

The President wanted to go ahead with the plans for the basketball pavilion and the football stadium in case we can't work out some arrangements on a joint stadium," said Hollett. "This way, if we do not build with WSU, we do not lose three months on our plans.

In reference to the joint stadium. Hollett said that preliminary talks have indicated that WSU would "like to have the stadium at least as close to them as it is to us." He also indicated that if we would build a joint stadium, we would also have to contact and satisfy the wants of Washington State Alumni.

WSU has indicated that if they build a stadium, they would like to have total seating capacity of about 40,000, which is about 10,000 seats larger than what we need, Hollett said.

Hollett pointed out an advantage in the planning for both a pavilion and a stadium, in that if funds were short, we could build a new indoor pavilion for basketball and re-vamp Neale Stadium for football.

Currently, the architects are making plans for putting as much into the pavilion as the university can afford, thus building the stadium with basics like a playing

The actual time of construction of these facilities is unknown at the present time.

In looking into the future, Business Manager J. W. Watts said that monies to be borrowed to pay for the remainder of the complex will be based on "an accurate ten year enrollment projection," which takes into account student fluctuations over time, students that do not pay fees for the complex. The final decision on how much money is to be borrowed for the pavilion and the stadium will depend upon these figures, Watts said.

Presently, student fees collected up to first semester 1972-73 are committed to pay for the new swimming pools." Watts said. "After that time, the athletic fees are uncommitted and will probably be directed toward financing the pavilion and the stadium."

Watts said that the delay in committing, fees toward these buildings would not present a problem, because the university. can probably get short term loans to be used for construction.

In reading from the Regent's minutes. Watts said the "total cost of the buildings are not to exceed six million dollars. subject to the availability of funds or subject to joint construction with WSU."

It was emphasized by Watts that the six million dollar figure was a total over-all. figure. The break-down that he gave included five million dollars for construction, with the other million spent for construction contingency reserve. architectural and engineering fees. interest on construction, construction inspection and equipment allowance.

NOBBY INN

"Home of Moscow's Finest Foods and Beverages"

Main at 5th

ENTER ARMY ROTC NOW

is your lottery draft number 200 or lower? If so, you probably face military service. Through Army ROTC, you can earn a commission as a second lieutenant. Freshmen may enter the program beginning second semester; sophomores and juniors who will attend Graduate School may also enter. Inquire about this special twoyear program in Room 101, Memorial Gym. To register, present your class record card to the Army officer in the registration area.



S-portrait

rican ity of iusic,

loberts

oks an.

tstand-

368-63

lpiants.

ther

nt to

n the

ce, or

and ual's y and of the their Don't

euben which of the ginal " the film ıcks. The -take and

The they s not ncing that reats

Malcom Taylor

How can a man get offers to play

basketball from Hawaii, California,

Purdue, California at Santa Barbara,

Michigan, Drake. Arizona. Illinois, Iowa.

and New Mexico without even playing

high school ball? This is not an easy task

by means, but in the case of Malcom

Taylor, the Vandals leading scorer, it was

While going to high school. Taylor did

not think much of playing basketball, in

fact, the extent of his playing basketball

in high school was the playground.

Instead, he preferred earning money with

He eventually developed an interest to

basketball, and as this interest expanded,

Malcom, with the help of his father, and

hardly a task!

an afterschool job.

